

A. L. ESSER, '86

PLUS EDITION

1986 COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



The Center

35

Christmas in the Country

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER



Visit our beautiful Christmas Display, and make it a Family Event.

Mon.-Sat. 9-8
Sunday 10-6

9900 Ann Arbor Road
5 Miles West of Sheldon Rd.



SELECT FROM THE FRESHEST TREES IN TOWN

Our trees are grown in Michigan so that they can be cut at the latest possible date, and shipped fresh for you.

SELECT FROM: SCOTCH PINE • AUSTRIAN PINE • WHITE PINE

- BLUE SPRUCE • WHITE SPRUCE
- FRASIER FIR • DOUGLAS FIR
- BALSAM FIR • CONCOLOR FIR

SPECIAL SALE TREE CARE KIT

8 oz. Bottle of Prolong and a Giant Removal Bag

A \$4.00 Value **ONLY \$2.99**

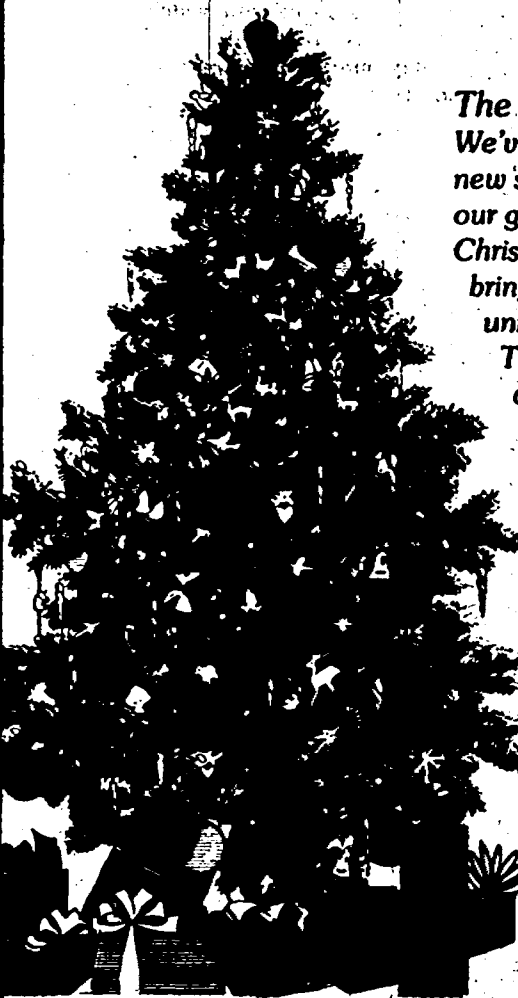
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NEW FOR 1986

Custom Flocked Fresh Cut Trees



New for 1986 A Touch of Brass



The Best of the Best!
We've set up a whole new shop separate from our great selection of Christmas trims to bring you the most unique Christmas Trims & Gifts available this year.

- Choose From:
- Crystal & 24K gold Solid Brass
 - Crystal
 - Kamer Stuffed-Animals
 - Ceramic Music-Boxes
 - Hand Crafted-Nutcrackers
 - Water Snow Globes
 - Envious decorations of Lasting Beauty and Quality

WREATHS and ROPING

Balsam, Douglas Fir, Cedar, Boxwood & mixed wreaths 16"-18"

FRESH AND FRAGRANT GREENS

24" WREATHS FROM \$6.95

For Home or Office

60' Coil Cedar Roping Now \$19.99

Reg. \$24.95

VISIT OUR FOREST OF PERMANENT TREES

From table toppers to ceiling scrapers... we have them all.

This Week's special 7 1/2' STIKA SPRUCE

List \$239.95 **NOW \$129.95**

Florist Fresh • Foli Wrapped

Gift Sleeved

POINSETTIAS

What better way to say "the merriest of holidays" to friends, associates or yourself.

5-8 BLOOM

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PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Christmas in the Country



453-5500



9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
5 MILES W. OF SHELDON RD.



Fund tops goal again

BY DAN NESS

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way officially topped its goal of \$400,000 this week, ensuring continued funding for local human service agencies.

Fund chairperson for 1986-87, Duke Morrow, announced that \$408,123.38 had been raised for the campaign, at a "victory breakfast" Tuesday morning with Community Fund division chairpersons.

"We're extremely gratified that through the efforts of all members of the Plymouth community we have been able to achieve our goal, and will be able to continue the human services to all of the people who live and work in Plymouth," Morrow said.

Morrow thanked the division chairpersons for their work in

raising the record-setting goal, the Fund vice-chairperson Marcia Buhl, and the Fund's executive director Clarence DuCharme.

Buhl will take over as Fund chairperson for the 1987-88 campaign, which traditionally kicks off in September and ends when the goal is reached.

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way helps fund local programs ranging from Girl and Boy Scouts to Growth Works to the Salvation Army.

The Fund chairperson was also thanked for the job he did in this campaign. "I'm sure there have been many hundreds of hours put in by Duke Morrow on this," said Fred Hill, a member of the board of directors for the Community Fund.



Wet wheels

Members of the Wayne County Sheriff's underwater rescue unit watch as a Chevrolet Corvette is retrieved from Wilcox Lake Tuesday morning. Above, sheriff's deputies inspect the contents of the car, which is believed to be stolen. The sheriff's department were notified of the submerged sports car Monday night. (Crier photos by Dan Ness)

Committees dismiss 2 Daskalakis complaints

BY KEN VOYLES

Committees reviewing the use of the books "Rules for Radicals" and "Introduction to Zen Buddhism" in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools submitted their findings yesterday.

The committee reviewing "Rules" found the material "acceptable as a curriculum resource" in the district because it has "historical merit and reflects the social problems of an era in American history."

The committee members included district administrator member Cheryl Johnson, librarian Jean Knowles, teacher Marcia Portefield and parents Susan Sayers and Marcia Elsner. They met on four separate occasions, completing their final report on Nov. 18.

The book, written by Saul Alinsky, has been used in the district for 15 years, according to the report, and has "withstood the test of time with no prior complaints."

In addition, the committee recommended that the Board of Education consider a policy revision.

The committee studying "In-

roduction to Zen Buddhism" concluded that "no comment and/or decision is appropriate" since the book

listed in the complaint "is not now and never has been used" as selected student reading or as a resource for the

course Zen and Emerson.

The committee consisted of teacher Shelly Rybarsyk, parents Sharon Flower and Gail Conte, librarian Judy Pavitt and administrator Patricia Moore.

The group met on three separate occasions. At the group's second meeting, Nov. 11, it was discovered that the course instructor, Kathryn

Please see page 16

New 'Plus' here

A new look to special sections in The Community Crier is evident with today's "Come Home for Christmas" section.

The logo for this week's and subsequent "Plus" sections has been in the works for several months, said T.M. Smith, Crier feature and special section editor. COMMA, design artists developed the new section logo from a number of typographic suggestions.


"Starting with Smith's appointment to head up special sections and COMMA's redesign efforts, The Crier is committing new efforts towards making topical sections more interesting for our readers," said Crier General Manager Phyllis Redfern. "Winning several awards for our sections this past year just wasn't enough for our staff."

The Crier and COMMA, staffers were also aided in their design ideas by Edmund C. Arnold, of Virginia, an international expert in publication design. Following a critique of the paper by Arnold, staffers held several meetings to consider new looks for the sections.

"Once our staffers get started on ideas, there's no end to where they might go," said W. Edward Wendover, Crier publisher.

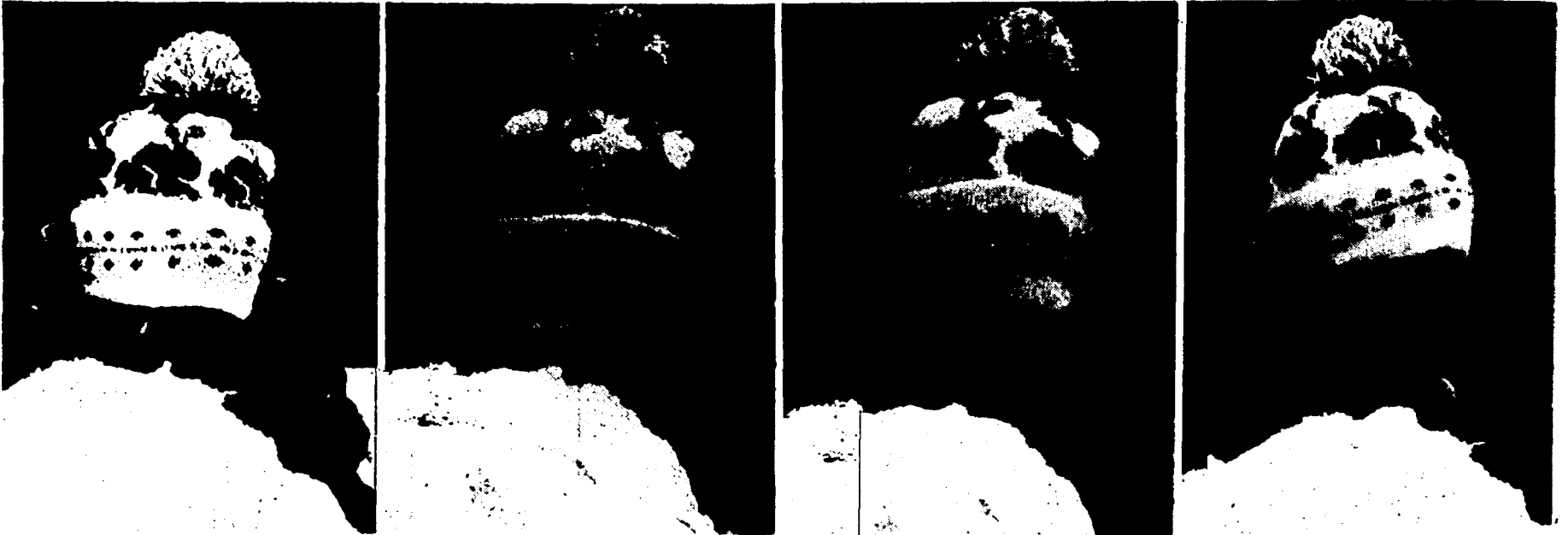
Santa arrives Friday - see 'Plus'

\$1.25 please



- Your Crier Carrier is collecting now for this month. His or her profits depend on your courtesy
- For home delivery information, call

453-6900



On second thought, maybe strained carrots aren't so bad

Nine-month-old Jessica Silveri, of Plymouth, gets her first taste of snow Thursday, and decides the white stuff isn't as tasty as it looks. Other

residents of the community played in the new fallen snow last week, but most likely left it out of their mouths. (Crier photos by Kelly Sauter)

P-C students gaining ground in test scores

BY KEN VOYLES

The 1986-1987 Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) scores for students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were released by the district at a press conference last Thursday.

The scores, in mathematics, reading, and, for the first time, science, showed a continued upward trend among district students.

"We're really pleased to see our kids continue to gain ground in nearly every area," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "Our greatest strength is the nature of the instruction. It's always been good and it continues to be good."

"Our trend is a generally upward one," he added. "We met or exceeded the standards across the board."

This year's test offers a set of instructional objectives in reading, mathematics and science at grades

four, seven and 10.

In mathematics, more students scored in the top quartile than last year. Overall, well over 75 per cent of all students scored in that top quartile.

Fourth grade scores were up from 87.2 per cent in 1985 to 89.7 per cent; seventh grade scores went from 76 per cent to 77.7 per cent; and 10th grade scores improved from 74.7 per cent to 76 per cent.

In the reading area, more students scored in the top quartile than last year at grades four and seven. At grade 10, the figure was down by less than one per cent.

Fourth grade reading scores improved from 83.1 per cent last year to 87.9 per cent this year; seventh grade scores went from 87 per cent to 91.1 per cent; and 10th grade scores fell from 87.2 per cent to 86.3 per cent.

"These tests are designed to see how

kids can achieve on a previously established set of objectives," said Homes. Those standards are set by the state, he added.

"Mastery of the objectives," he said, "is defined by the ability to correctly answer two of the three objectives in each category."

"We've always made sure our own objectives correspond to the skills the state is testing."

As for the science portion of this year's test Plymouth-Canton fourth graders scored 86.3 per cent, while seventh graders reached 73.2 per cent. The 10th graders managed only 63.1 mastery in science.

Homes explained the low scores by saying many of the items tested were not consistent with the design, organization or expectations of "our goal-based curriculum."

According to his report, the lower

performance was true state-wide.

Homes said all of the results will be closely examined by the district to see where improvements can be made.

"That's another thing that's helped us," he said. "We use the information to sort out what a student's strengths and weaknesses are. The tests are a tool."

The math skill areas included numeration, whole numbers, fractions, metric measurement, ratio, proportion and per cent, geometry, probability, equations and correlated objectives.

The reading skills included vocabulary meaning, multiple meanings, literal comprehension, inferential comprehension, critical reading skills, related study skills and positive response/reading abilities.

Testing areas in science included life science, earth and space science, physical science process and science, technology and society.

In sorrow we inform our customers that Warren T. Tillotson, founder of Tillotson's Greenhouse, died Nov. 16.

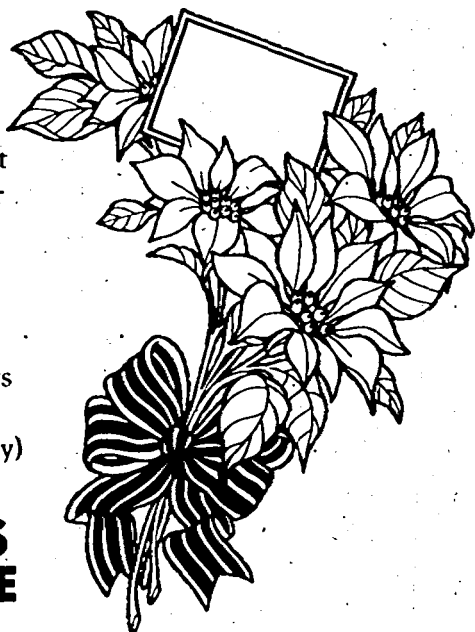
Business will continue through this holiday season but we wish to explain that we will not be stocking our Christmas trees; instead we will be carrying only

- Potted Poinsettias
- Poinsettia Hanging Baskets (and Red plastic bows for wreaths — upon request only)

TILLOTSON'S GREENHOUSE

981-4321

6355 Lilley Rd. • Canton (1/2 Mile North of Ford Road)



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Crier

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Postmaster, send change of address notice to The Community Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Financial Report Year Ended June 30, 1986

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Financial and Statistical report for the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is submitted in accordance with Section 216, Act 269, Public Act 1965, as amended, and is compiled from data submitted to the Michigan Department of Education and from the annual audit for the school year ending June 30, 1986.

This report substantiates that the PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS is continuing to operate on a sound financial basis. The K-12 Fourth Friday student count decreased only 32 students from the previous year (from 15,752 in 1984-85 to 15,720 in 1985-86). The total mills levied for the 1985-86 school year increased from the previous year by .26 mills due to an increase in the Debt Levy. In 1985-86 the School District received \$508.07 per student through the State Membership Aid formula compared to \$384.87 per student in 1984-85. This meant a gain of \$1.9 million in State Aid.

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

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

Dr. John M. Hoben
Superintendent of Schools

1985-86

BOARD OF EDUCATION

President: Roland J. Thomas, Jr.
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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Comparative Statistical Report For the Years Ended June 30, 1986 and 1985

	1985-86	1984-85
Purchase price of school land	\$3,024,343	\$3,024,343
Elementary schools	14	14
Middle schools	5	5
High schools	2	2
Students - FTE	15,715	15,752
Certified personnel - FTE	792	805
Teaching salaries		
B.A. minimum	\$17,806	\$16,958
B.A. maximum	\$31,323	\$29,831
M.A. minimum	\$19,840	\$18,552
M.A. maximum	\$37,362	\$35,611
State equalized valuation	\$1,005,136,260	\$98,504,633
State equalized valuation per student	\$63,960	\$63,535
Cost to educate each student	\$3,117	\$2,919
Operating mills levied	37.00	37.00
Debt retirement mills levied	2.00	2.00
Total mills levied	39.00	39.00

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Comparative Statement of Revenues and Expenditures For the Years Ended June 30, 1986 and 1985

	General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund		Building and Site Fund		General Long-term Debt	
	1985-86	1984-85	1985-86	1984-85	1985-86	1984-85	1985-86	1984-85
Revenue								
Local	\$38,505,219	\$38,495,063	\$ 2,070,769	\$ 1,807,103	\$ 87,924	\$ 374,295	\$ -	\$ -
State	10,085,374	7,212,475						
Federal	1,107,826	1,211,942						
Interfund transfers	34,441	229,886				3,960,000		
Bond proceeds								
Total revenue	49,732,860	47,149,366	2,070,769	1,807,103	87,924	4,334,295		
Expenditures								
Instruction	26,368,107	24,965,447						
Pupil services	2,232,500	1,964,534						
Instructional staff	2,016,319	1,782,566						
General administration	766,514	643,030						
School operation	2,825,875	2,640,274						
Business services	9,472,046	9,382,419						
Central services	985,876	762,738						
Other	839,272	590,884						
Employee benefits	2,393,938	2,238,298						
Community services	13,423	5,095						
Capital outlay	1,072,111	999,257						
Interfund transfers					1,850,848	2,150,993		
Redemption of bonds			1,075,000	1,000,000		227,523		
Interest on bonds			1,159,813	1,219,913				
Other expenses			7,411	23,302				
Total expenditures	48,975,981	45,974,542	2,242,224	2,243,215	1,850,848	2,378,516		
Excess of revenues over (under) expenditures	756,879	1,174,824	(171,455)	(436,112)	(1,762,924)	1,955,779		
Fund balances - July 1, 1985	3,127,517	1,952,693	292,783	728,895	1,955,779	0		
Fund balances - June 30, 1986	\$ 3,884,396	\$ 3,127,517	\$ 121,328	\$ 292,783	\$ 192,855	\$ 1,955,779		

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Comparative Balance Sheet For the Years Ended June 30, 1986 and 1985

	General Fund		Debt Retirement Fund		Building and Site Fund		General Long-term Debt	
	1985-86	1984-85	1985-86	1984-85	1985-86	1984-85	1985-86	1984-85
Assets								
Cash	\$ 525,002	\$ 957,012	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Investments	6,729,345	5,066,348	24,264	167,541	366,000	2,590,185		
Receivables								
Taxes	1,618,983	1,904,021	95,462	89,746				
Interest	23,577	59,728		2,241		9,815		
Due from other funds	314,978	763,096	1,602	62,311				
Due from other governmental units	1,012,975	277,308						
Inventories	202,381	202,381						
Prepaid expenses	51,160	2,300						
Amount available in debt retirement funds							121,328	292,783
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term obligations							21,091,570	22,717,217
Total assets	\$10,478,401	\$ 9,232,194	\$ 121,328	\$ 321,839	\$ 366,000	\$ 2,600,000	\$21,212,898	\$23,010,000
Liabilities and fund equity								
Accounts payable	\$ 1,584,909	\$ 1,532,522	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 116,156	\$ 333,004	\$ -	\$ -
Accrued payroll	2,428,891	2,363,761						
Payroll withholdings	666,268	584,748						
Accrued expenses	1,424,866	1,403,553						
Due to other funds	97,540	74,831		29,056	56,989	311,217		
Deferred revenue	391,541	145,262						
Long-term obligations							21,212,898	23,010,000
Total liabilities	6,594,005	6,104,677	0	29,056	173,145	644,221	21,212,898	23,010,000
Fund equity	3,884,396	3,127,517	121,328	292,783	192,855	1,955,779	0	0
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$10,478,401	\$ 9,232,194	\$ 121,328	\$ 321,839	\$ 366,000	\$ 2,600,000	\$21,212,898	\$23,010,000

The official audit report is available for your review at the Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan.

Public Notices

Public Notices

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

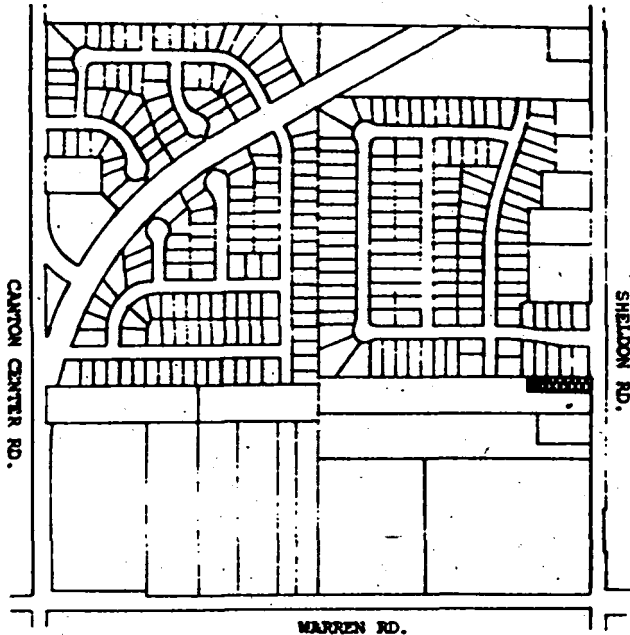
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State 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, December 15, 1986 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 REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 011 99 0018 001 FROM R-4 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6 SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF SHELDON ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND JOY ROADS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

Publish: 11/19/86, 12/10/86



Subject Property

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

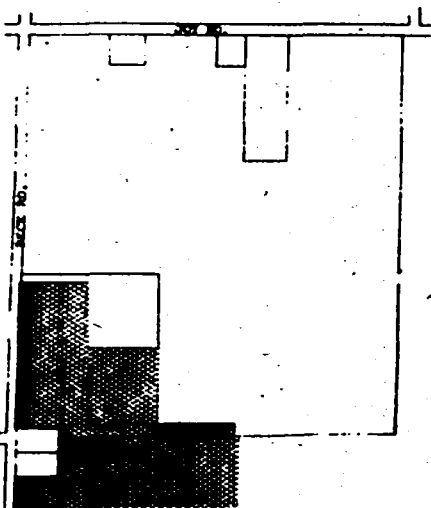
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CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NOS. 14 99 0007 000 and 15 99 0002 000 FROM R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-4 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PARCEL IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BECK ROAD BETWEEN WARREN AND JOY ROADS.

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman

PUBLISH: 11/19/86, 12/10/86



Subject Property

NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District will be soliciting proposals from qualified and interested management companies for the management of the SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM, from July 1, 1987 thru June 30, 1988. Distribution of the REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL forms will be made to qualified management companies at 9:00 A.M. on December 11, 1986. The meeting will be held at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and will be followed by school visitations. (Requests for alternative or individual visitations will not be honored). The Proposals are due on or before 2:30 P.M. on January 12, 1987. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, as appears in the District's best interest. Contact Thomas Rose, Director of Purchasing at 451-3180 for qualification information.

DEAN SWARTZWELTER, SECRETARY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Publish: 11/26/86 and 12/3/86

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 C OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NINE DUPLEX UNITS PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED ON LOTS 406 - 420 IN MC INTYRE MANOR SUBDIVISION. THIS IS A SINGLE FAMILY ZONED AREA.

WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST MAY BE REQUESTED BY ANY PROPERTY OWNER OR THE OCCUPANT OF ANY STRUCTURE LOCATED WITHIN 300 FEET OF THE BOUNDARY OF THE PROPERTY BEING CONSIDERED FOR A SPECIAL USE.

LINDA CHUHRAN
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: November 26, 1986

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
October 30, 1986**

The Township Board met in closed session on October 30, 1986 for discussion of Super Sewer Litigation.

- All members present except Treasurer Brown.
- Meeting called to order by Supervisor Poole at 7:00 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
- Motion by Padget, supported by Larson, to waive Board rules pertaining to a board secretary. Ayes: Bennett, Larson, Poole, Preniczky. Nays: Chuhuran, Padget. Motion carried 4-2.
- Motion by Larson, supported by Preniczky to go into closed session. Ayes: Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett. Motion carried unanimously. Absent: Brown.
- Board met regarding Super Sewer Litigation and Sewer Ban.
- Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to return to open session. Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Chuhuran. Motion carried unanimously. Absent: Brown.
- Board Rules were waived in lieu of notification to Board members pending Brown's signing a waiver of release due to his absence.
- Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett to adjourn. Ayes: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Chuhuran, Larson. Motion carried unanimously. Absent: Brown.
- Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on the PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF ADDITIONAL STUDENT LOCKERS AT BOTH HIGH SCHOOLS. Bids will be received until 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, December 2nd, 1986, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS
Dean Swartzwelter, Secretary

PUBLISH: 11/19/86, 11/26/86

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of price proposals for the purchase of FIVE (5) DELTA-ROCKWELL WOOD PLANERS for use in the schools of the district. Price proposals will be received until Monday, December 1, 1986 at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Contact person for further information: Thomas Rose, Purchasing Department - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 451-3180.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS
Dean Swartzwelter, Secretary

PUBLISH: 11/19/86, 11/26/86

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS OCTOBER 28, 1986

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, October 28, 1986 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

A motion was made by Larson and supported by Brown to go to closed session at 6:30 p.m. to discuss employee negotiations with the Personnel Director. Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Poole, Preniczky. Nays: Padget.

A motion was made by Preniczky and supported by Larson to return to open session at 7:00 p.m. Ayes: Unanimous.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

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

Acceptance of Agenda: Removed #13 -- Wayne Disposal (Poole). Added closed meeting at the end of this meeting to discuss Super Sewer lawsuit.

Added #15 -- Resolution authorizing the attorney to file a lawsuit on the sewer ban.

Added #16 -- Establish a special closed meeting to discuss Super Sewer and the ban.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson to accept the agenda as amended. Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown. The motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson to table approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of October 7, 1986. Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Larson, supported by Bennett to table approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of October 14, 1986. Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Brown to pay the bills. Bennett supported. Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran. The motion carried unanimously.

OCTOBER 28, 1986:	
GENERAL FUND	\$ 60,346.96
FIRE FUND	24,142.68
POLICE FUND	47,529.70
GOLF COURSE	1,872.74
REVENUE SHARING	14,671.70
BUILDING AUTHORITY	615,867.30
TRUST & AGENCY	6,216.00
STREET LIGHTING	60.75

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Correspondence: Treasurer Brown announced the sale of tickets in his office for the Historical Society luncheon fund raiser to be held on the 6th at Fellows Creek Clubhouse.

Department Reports:

Chief Santomauro reported on citizen complaint procedures. Supervisor Poole reported on the latest activities regarding Super Sewer.

Moved by Larson and supported by Chuhran to proclaim the week of October 27th thru October 31st, 1986, as Higher Education Week. Ayes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Padget, supported by Chuhran to establish a public hearing date of November 25, 1986 to consider establishment of an industrial development district for Mapco Merchants Automatic Products, Inc. Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole. The motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Brown that the two public hearings scheduled for November 11, 1986 Ford/Lilley EDC Project and the Hannan Road Special Assessment District, be postponed to November 25, 1986. Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Chuhran to amend the Board Rule 13.1 to state The Township Clerk may appoint a Secretary to the Township Board. Brown supported.

A motion was made by Padget, supported by Larson to table action on the amendment to the Board Rules. Ayes: Brown, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. Nays: Chuhran, Bennett, Poole. The motion to table carried 4-3.

Bartell and Bartell were present to answer any questions and offer comment regarding the fire department study conducted by their firm. Nine recommendations included: identification of the fire risk level; shift of department emphasis from fire suppression to fire prevention; professionalization and development of management; use of the National Fire Protection Association standards for hiring entry level personnel to develop a technical career path; development of a training program, procedures manual and records system and establishment of a joint dispatch and communications center with police.

The study also cited recommendations for the eventual appointment of a public safety director to head the police and fire departments, but they should remain as separate departments.

A motion was made by Brown, supported by Brown, to accept the Bartell fire study report. Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown. The motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Preniczky, supported by Padget, to have a study meeting on November 13th at 7:00 p.m. for the fire study. Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown. Nays: Chuhran. The motion carried 6-1.

A motion was made by Larson, supported by Preniczky, to reschedule the November 4th meeting, which is election day, to November 5, 1986. Ayes: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson. Unanimous.

Larson moved to appropriate an additional \$2500.00 for legal counsel for the zoning lawsuit with Mrs. Poole. Padget supported. Ayes: Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Larson. Abstain: Poole. Nays: Chuhran. The motion carried 5-1.

Brown moved to appropriate \$451,241.96 from the General Fund, an amount which represents the Supplemental 1984/85 State Shared Revenue payment received on July 18, 1986 to be transferred to the Public Improvement Fund. Larson supported. Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole. The motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved to authorize a budget amendment in the General Fund for the transfer of funds to the Public Improvement Fund as follows:

Increase Revenues:	
State Revenue Sharing-Income Tax	\$275,257.60
Acct #101-000-574-0000	
State Revenue Sharing-Single Business Tax	175,984.36
Acct #101-000-576-0000	
Revenue Total	\$451,241.96
Increase Appropriations:	
Contribution to Public Improvement Fund	\$451,241.96
Acct #101-959-967-000	

Preniczky supported. Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved to authorize a budget amendment in the Public Improvement Fund for the transfer of \$451,241.96 from the General Fund as follows:

Increase Revenues:	
Contributions from Other Funds	\$451,241.96
Acct #245-000-676-0000	

Increase Appropriations:	
Expenditures	\$451,241.96
Acct. #245-265-700-0000	

Preniczky supported. Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett. The motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to authorize the transfer of \$1,025,000.00 from the General Fund Balance to the Public Improvement Fund. Bennett supported. Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown. The motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to authorize a budget amendment in the General Fund for the transfer of \$1,025,000.00 from the General Fund Balance to the Public Improvement Fund as follows:

Increase Revenues:	
Prior Year's Surplus	\$1,025,000.00
Acct. #101-000-699-0000	

Increase Appropriations:	
Contribution to Public Improvement Fund	\$1,025,000.00
Acct. #101-959-967-0000	

Larson supported. Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran. The motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to authorize a budget amendment in the Public Improvement Fund for the transfer of \$1,025,000.00 from the General Fund as follows:

Increase Revenues:	
Contributions from Other Funds	\$1,025,000.00
Acct. #245-000-676-0000	

Increase Appropriations:	
Expenditures	\$1,025,000.00
Acct #245-265-700-0000	

Larson supported. Ayes: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson. The motion carried unanimously.

A communication was received from James A. Meyers, Director of Office of Public Services, outlining the County's future paving projects.

Larson moved to appoint Robert Anderson and Thomas J. Rivard to the Recreation Advisory Committee. Ayes: Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget. The motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved to renew the contract of Linton, Miels, Reisler, & Cottone, Ltd., consultants for federal grants. Padget supported. Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. The motion carried unanimously.

Padget moved to approve the site plan for Cherry Hill Apartments Phase II, subject to the petitioner signing an indemnity clause to be prepared by the township attorney relative to the sewer ban. Larson supported. Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Bennett. Nays: Poole. The motion carried 6-1. (See end of these minutes for wording of the clause.)

First Centrum Corporation proposal for acquisition of land was received by the Board.

Brown moved to adopt the following Preliminary Borrowing Resolution: (C-TAN)

The motion was supported by Larson, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown. Nays: Poole. Resolution declared adopted, this 28th day of October, 1986.

The following Resolution was offered by Member Brown, supported by Member Preniczky, **BORROWING RESOLUTION APPROVING THE ISSUANCE OF CONSOLIDATED TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES.**

Ayes: Larson, Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran. Nays: Poole. The motion carried 6-1.

Brown moved to adopt the **COSTS OF ISSUANCE AGREEMENT.** Preniczky supported. Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson. Nays: Poole, Padget. The motion carried 5-2.

Preniczky moved to go to closed session regarding the sewer ban litigation. Larson supported. Ayes: Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Larson, supported by Padget to return to open session at 10:50 p.m. Padget supported. Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. The motion carried unanimously.

Padget moved, and Larson supported, to authorize the township attorney to file a lawsuit against Michigan Department of Natural Resources in reference to the sewer ban, asking for an immediate injunction, an immediate hearing on our December 8 court date, and to file charges of discrimination by MDNR against Canton Township. Ayes: Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett. Motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved, Bennett supported, to establish a closed meeting date of Thursday, October 30, 1986 for discussion of the sewer ban. Ayes: Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown. The motion carried unanimously.

Larson moved to adjourn. Chuhran supported. Ayes: Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett, Brown, Chuhran. The motion carried unanimously.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

Indemnity Clause prepared by attorney Hemming:

NOTICE:

Please take notice that on October 24, 1986 the Michigan Department of Natural Resources issued Canton Township a Notice of Violation and Notice of Intent to Deny Sewer Construction Permits. Canton Township is currently working with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to resolve these difficulties, and the Township is attempting to obtain additional sewerage capacity. However, if the subject parcel needs a sewer construction permit under 1913 P.A. 98, it is suggested that you initially contract the Michigan Department of Natural Resources as to the availability of such permit.

The undersigned hereby acknowledges that a copy of this notice has been received.

Students play with \$100,000

BY KEN VOYLES

Playing the stock market isn't for everyone but Salem and Canton students are learning that it might just be for them.

The two Centennial Education Park (CEP) schools are fielding teams in the fifth annual Stock Market Game sponsored by the Michigan Economic Education Council (MEEC).

More than 2,000 students from 43 different Michigan high schools are taking part in the 10-week competition which concludes on Dec. 4.

Both Salem and Canton are fielding eight to 10 teams of three or four investors. According to Scott Beaman, a history teacher at CEP, Salem's teams are not doing well this year but a two Canton squads have a chance at winning.

The winning team is the one with the wealthiest portfolio on closing day.

Each team starts with a \$100,000 to trade on the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

The winning team will be sent to Chicago or New York to visit the exchanges. Other teams will also receive cash prizes for their efforts.

"Canton is doing much better this year," Beaman said. Most of the Salem participants are juniors and seniors.

Nationally more than 100,000 students in 28 states are taking part in the competition.

Weekly portfolios are generated from computer scan sheets and are based on a price tape received weekly from the New York exchange. Teams have to factor in brokerage commissions on all stock purchases and sales, and pay the prime interest rate on margin accounts.

Holiday banquet

Local senior citizens enjoyed a luncheon Saturday, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



Improved PSO reaching potential

BY P.D. MORSE

In the second concert of this season, on Nov. 22, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leon Gregorian, continued its efforts to bring rich and varied orchestral music to its audience.

The program began with Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont," written in 1810. The orchestra performed this well; it is heroic, powerful music, and the orchestra conveyed this feeling to the audience.



The second piece was Bruch's "Concerto No. 1 in G-minor for Violin and Orchestra." The featured soloist was violinist Glenn Basham. Basham is one of those rare performers from whom the music seems to flow, not just from the instrument, but from within himself. He was able to involve the audience in the music with a very open performing style. His interpretation of the Concerto was lyrical and powerful, especially in the third movement, which reveals the technical abilities of the soloist. Basham's commanding stage presence and virtuosity combined to give an outstanding performance. The audience responded with a standing ovation and curtain call.

The concert concluded with Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D-major." The orchestra gave a good performance of this piece as well, although the performance suffered occasionally from

lack of cohesiveness, especially in the violin sections. These difficulties, however, were minor and did not detract from the strength and surety which characterized this performance.

There were also some non-musical events of note at this concert. For the first time, cold drinks, which included cola, sparkling water, and sparkling apple juice, were available. This was a welcome relief after the heat of the auditorium. The ticket system used to purchase the beverages was confusing, but should be straightened out by the next concert.

The heating system was especially energetic the second half of the performance. There seemed little reason to re-create a hot summer's day indoors. The audience paid for music, not a sauna. The heat onstage was oppressive also and may have contributed to some of the roughness in the Brahms.

Lastly, the concert was videotaped by Omnicom. One should look for it next week although it couldn't substitute for the experience of the real thing.

Gregorian has given The Plymouth-Canton Community two excellent performances this season. It is clear that he is breaking away from the tendency in prior years to present the

known, the accepted, the traditional musical fare.

Gregorian is getting better performances from the orchestra than have been heard in many years.

The soloists so far have been of top-notch caliber, and it is a tribute to his ability that he can not only attract these fine musicians, but that he can also create the confidence and assuredness within the orchestra to accompany them. When listening to a soloist such as Basham, one tends to forget that there is even an orchestra there, but the orchestral performance of the Bruch Concerto with Basham was their best work of the day.

While individual pieces have had their ups and downs, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has sounded better than ever this season. It is also attracting a wider audience. The auditorium of the Centennial Educational Park was about two-thirds full, which is a vast improvement over previous years. This is probably partially due to the Friday and Saturday evening scheduling, but also, people are coming to hear good music, and it is good music they get. Nonetheless, the atmosphere is still informal enough so that people will bring their children.

All these signs -- better performances, better soloists, better attendance -- point toward an improved orchestra, an orchestra which is reaching towards its potential to provide the community with the finest music possible.

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "DOG LICENSES" legal notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning December 1, 1986, dog licenses for 1987 are available for \$5.00.

Dog licenses are available in the Treasurer's office at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, MI. Telephone 453-8830. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination.

The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog Ordinance No. IV-G.

Publish: 11/26/86

MARY A. BROOKS
TREASURER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to State Law 357.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. All sealed bids must be received by the Township Clerk's Office prior to 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 1, 1986.

1978 Chevrolet Ambulance Modular CCS-338B128234

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be directed to Larry F. Groth, Fire Chief, Plymouth Township Fire Department, at 453-2566.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: 11/19/86, 11/26/86

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS November 1, 1986

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Saturday, November 1, 1986 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. (Supervisor Poole was not in the room)

Supervisor Poole arrived at 10:05 a.m.

Moved by Preniczky to waive the Board Rules pertaining to Board Secretary, supported by Larson. Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Poole, Preniczky. Nays: Padget, Chuhran. Motion carried, 5-2.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky to go to closed session. Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Poole, Preniczky, Padget, Chuhran. Motion carried unanimously.

Members discussed the Super Sewer issue and the ban.

Chuhran left the meeting at 11:00 a.m.

Motion to adjourn the meeting, supported by Brown, at 12:00 Noon. The motion carried unanimously.

LINDA CHUHRAN, CLERK

Party leader was active in politics since 1955

Tungate turns south, leaves 2nd District gap

BY DAN NESS

The 2nd District Republicans may be feeling a little cocky after Dec. 1.

That's the day that Orville Tungate, chairman of the 2nd District Democratic Party, is leaving for a new position in Orlando, Florida.

Tungate, the outgoing Wayne County chief deputy clerk, has left his mark on the political environment of Plymouth, starting back in the days when he was tagged a "pinko Catholic" by a letter writer in a local newspaper, to his present status as a third-term party chairman.

"There have been times when I thought I was the only Democrat in the Plymouth area," Tungate laughs.

Tungate moved to Plymouth in 1952 and became active in politics a few years later. His first real thrust into the political arena was his unsuccessful bid for Plymouth Township treasurer in 1955. In 1957, he lost an election to Roy Lindsay for township supervisor. Despite the losses, Tungate points to positive results from the campaigns.

Shortly after the 1955 election for township treasurer, Tungate said one of his platform planks -- giving the treasurer a set salary instead of basing pay on the amount of taxes collected -- was adopted by the township board. And the race for supervisor two years later also was a positive experience for Tungate. "I lost to Roy, but we raised a variety of good issues," he said.

More importantly, he said, the Democrats ran an entire slate of candidates that year against the Republicans, which constituted most of the incumbent list -- an event that hadn't occurred since the 1930s, according to Tungate.

"Democrats weren't too popular around here in those days," he said.

Tungate also worked in his "hobby" of politics at the state and national level, working on John Swainson's gubernatorial campaign, Martha Griffiths' first campaign for Congress and John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign. "I worked as coordinator for Kennedy's campaign for business and professional groups," he said.

In 1975, Wayne County Clerk James Killen asked Tungate to be his deputy



Chief deputy clerk

Orville Tungate, the outgoing Wayne County Chief Deputy Clerk, has held a position in the 2nd District Democratic Party since 1955. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

clerk, and Tungate left the private sector (airline industry) for public service. "I thought it would be fun to earn a living in politics," he said.

The county clerk's office had a good working relationship with the White House after Jimmy Carter was elected, Tungate said. He recalled meeting Carter in 1975 with other county Democrats who wanted to know more about this candidate.

The then-president of the state AFL-CIO talked to Tungate on the phone and said, "I have an ex-governor of Georgia here," to show around Detroit, Tungate said. After the Wayne County faction questioned

Carter for 3 1/2 hours, Tungate said he was not confident of Carter's ability to win a presidential election.

"I didn't think he had that magic charisma to get the people's vote," Tungate said. After the election, "we talked to the Carter people about the moods and feelings of the people here," Tungate said.

Working as a public servant rather than in the private sector was not a tough transition, Tungate said. "Mentally, I don't know if I ever left the private sector," Tungate said both require dedication to the "customer," although basic differences are obvious.

"They (the public) don't have the option of going to a competitor when you're issuing marriage licenses," he said.

Tungate said many people don't understand county government, which he described as an "extension of state government at the local level." Many of the problems of Wayne County government today resulted in its taking on too much of the public services in the past, Tungate said.

The state legislature passed several laws stipulating that "the county must provide" certain services, but also many "the county may provide this service," laws, Tungate said. The county has taken on too many of the "may-provide" laws in the past, and is now cutting back, he said.

His years at the City-County Building have been good ones, he said.

"I worked for (James) Killen for 10 years, and in no time during those 10 years did we overspend our budget," Tungate said. He added that he and Killen lobbied for what they wanted, but when the budgets were set, they trimmed to make it balance each time.

The modest Tungate ("I don't know if this is worth a story or not") points to other achievements during his tenure as chief deputy clerk, including helping to reorganize the court system in 1979-80, reducing the length of time of jury duty from a minimum of 30 days to one day, and streamlining the county clerk's office.

As for politics in Plymouth, Tungate says the 2nd District Democrats will "do just fine," after he gives up the reigns to the district chairmanship, which will be filled in January. "The district is becoming more and more active all the time.

"Obviously, I'm gonna miss a lot of friends," he says, and also his children and grandchildren. And although being the newest international specialist for Emory Worldwide air freight in Florida will be challenging, chances are local politicians in Orlando will be hearing from Tungate after Dec. 1.

And Florida Republicans will be a little less cocky.

Free parking

The City of Plymouth has announced a Christmas present to all who shop downtown for the Holidays. The annual gift of free parking in Plymouth has again been approved by the City Commission.

This year, the city has also extended the time period of free parking. Now the dates for parking will be from Nov. 28 through Dec. 31. So park away, park away, park away all.

Crier closed

The Community Crier's offices will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, but will reopen on Friday, Nov. 28.




Dolls made to the letter

These "alphabet dolls" were designed by Dian Smith, and finished by Bird Elementary kindergarten children

and their parents. The dolls were several years in the making. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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Comma 9

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You, Fund top goal

You've done it again!

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way topped its goal of \$400,000 this week, ensuring that important social agencies and community organizations will be funded for another year.

The goal-topping comes at a time when families are giving thanks for what they have, and in the case of the Community Fund, the entire community can be thankful that we live amongst caring, giving people.

The Community Fund United Way winners are the people that benefit from the various Fund agencies, which touches upon all of us. The heroes in this year's Fund drive are those who contributed to the worthwhile annual effort.

But the workhorses who got those people to donate to the Fund deserve recognition for another job well done!

This year's Community Fund Chairperson was Duke Morrow; the Vice Chairperson was Marcia Buhl, and both are to be commended for organizing the overall effort.

The division chairpersons were: Industry - Frank Materko; Business - Chuck Lang; Professional - Russ Hoisington; Education - Carol Rundio and Judy Stone; Government - Kris Rautio; Clubs and Foundations - Greg Furman; and Residential - Esther Powell.

Executive Director of the Community Fund is Clarence DuCharme, and the administrative assistant is Marie Morrow.

Our community is a better place to live thanks to these community servants.

The agencies that receive funding from the Community Fund include: the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter; Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts of America; Huron Valley Girl Scout Council; Growth Works; First Step; Plymouth Community Council on Aging; Plymouth Salvation Army; Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth; Visiting Nurses Association; Plymouth Community Family YMCA; Michigan Cancer Foundation; Plymouth Dental Fund; Plymouth Family Service; and Plymouth Opportunity House.

Also, the Community Fund contributes to the United Way of Michigan, which consists of 23 state and national agencies which provide direct and indirect human care services to Michigan citizens.

Contributions can still be made. Send your check to: Plymouth Community Fund United Way, 595 Forest St., P.O. Box 356, Plymouth, MI 48170-0356; or call 453-6879 for more information.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community Fund Chairperson Duke Morrow speaks to fund division heads Tuesday morning after announcing the goal had been topped (\$400,123.38). At left is fund Vice-Chairperson Marcia Buhl. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



The
Plymouth
Community
Fund has...
Topped its
goal of
\$400,000

...but keep
contributions
coming to
Fund
Box 356
Plymouth MI 48170

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

Daskalakis promotes picayune attitude

EDITOR:

A little more than a month ago, Diane Daskalakis, a self-professed "Born again Christian," filed a complaint with the Plymouth-Canton School District over the showing of the movie "The Breakfast Club."

Since that time, Daskalakis, who both lives and works in our community, has filed a number of other complaints with the school district. So many in fact, that School Superintendent John M. Hoben is quoted as using the word "harassment" in reference to the quantity.

Apparently Daskalakis has caused school officials to reconsider their procedures in handling complaints over the use of controversial materials in the classroom.

From my observations, Daskalakis has objected to a number of movies, books and materials which are being used in our school district. She has done so based upon her position as a fundamentalist "Born Again Christian."

Whether we agree or disagree with her religious values or motivation is not the point.

She is a concerned citizen who is raising questions regarding the use of certain materials in our school system.

She has used the procedures established by the school district to file her complaints. The fact that she has a large number of complaints indicates she feels there are more than just a few problems with the schools' materials.

It seems to me that if the procedures are inadequate to cope with the number of complaints filed, it is up to the schools to change procedures. It is not fair to castigate a citizen for using

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is a summary of the sermon delivered Sunday at Geneva Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in Canton by the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel.

the procedures at hand.

What has happened is that we have become caught up in Daskalakis' personality, her theology and her persistence and have, therefore, missed the greater issue she raised. (I'm not sure even she is aware she's raised it.)

The issues at stake are two fold:

1) As a community and a school system, how are we to go about the process of determining what our children should learn, both in terms of curriculum and values, in our schools; and

2) How do we go about the business of monitoring the curriculum and values which are the outcome of that process, both internally (within the schools) and externally (within the community).

Those are the issues at stake. No amount of finger pointing at Daskalakis or name calling will change that.

Daskalakis is not censoring our school libraries or films and she is not violating the 1st Amendment.

She is simply stating that, as an individual citizen, she finds certain materials offensive and, as such, she's called it to the attention of the schools and the community. To quote her, "All I wanted to do is report it. Let them clean their own house."

Has she violated separation of church and state? No. The 1st Amendment was designed to keep the state out of the church. It was never meant to keep the church from

criticizing the state.

Daskalakis with her, what seems to be, pesky harassment, has actually done a number of very positive things:

1) She has forced (hopefully) many of us middle-of-the-roads to sit up and pay attention or least think about the process and the education our children are receiving.

2) She has involved many high school students in that process as well. All of a sudden they care about what and how they are learning.

3) She probably will force the school administration and board to reassess both the internal and external process of developing and evaluating the curriculum and values taught.

Therefore, let us not be too quick to shut Daskalakis up, because in doing so we may abridge our own right to voice concerns and air grievances.

Having said that, let me share with you several concerns I have with Daskalakis from a Biblical and theological perspective.

(The Born Again Christians) tend to be far to the right religiously and fundamentalist in their theological belief. That is, they accept the Bible literally with little regard to the type of

literature a particular passage might be.

Curiously enough, in her concern that the Devil seize and possess our children through this offensive material, Daskalakis is promoting an understanding of Christian theology which is at the very least circumspect and could very well be anti-Bible, anti-Christian and anti-God as I understand the Scriptures.

I become extremely concerned when persons professing to be Christians exhibit more of the picayune legalism of the Pharisees than of the open and tolerant spirit of Christ. While Daskalakis represents one kind of Christianity, perhaps those of us who represent broader theologies and Biblical views within the Christian family need to speak up lest the community and the school system think that Daskalakis represents the majority -- or even a large minority -- of us.

As with many other controversial issues, there are no clear rights and wrongs... no simply designated blacks and whites.

There is only you and I struggling to understand, and, hopefully, take a stand which represents a far broader and deeper faith perspective than we have seen so far.

KENNETH F. GRUEBEL,
PASTOR
Geneva Presbyterian Church
(U.S.A.)



With Malice Toward None

Why have Mike Hoben and E. J. McClendon lost their backbone?

An also-ran forgot that she pledged last May that she'd go away if Plymouth-Canton Community School District voters rejected her self-styled "Christian" point of view. The voters overwhelmingly picked E.J. over her, and she has gone back on her word in persisting, "My way or nothing."

This has inexplicably driven Mike and E.J. into a cowardly corner.

Minority viewpoints must be guarded. But since when must they become the tail wagging the dog? Parents disagreeing with the Plymouth-Canton schools on busing, school boundaries, teacher strikes and other hot issues should be given their due -- but not the gavel or the key to the schools' executive washroom.

Over-compensating on this matter has turned the schools' into a Laurel-Hardy Act. Leadership failure has made the minority-held dogma into school policy for the majority.

It is uncharacteristic of Mike and E.J. to let that happen.

Clearly the citizens, students and faculty back a proper evaluation of school materials, but they are not amused by anyone who tries to affect overall policy by persisting ad infinitum on a case-by-case basis. Especially when that person ran the proper policy-making decision up the school board election flagpole out front of 454 S. Harvey St. and got shot down -- why do E. J. and Mike tolerate it?

A little backbone should put this mess to rest.

Student shocked, saddened

EDITOR:

I am shocked and saddened by the fact that a person like Diane Daskalakis can, by going through the proper channels, achieve censorship. This censorship, of course pertains to the banning of the films, "The

Breakfast Club" and "The Sword and the Sorcerer," as well as several other materials.

I am a twelve-year-old seventh grade student who in two years will be attending either Salem or Canton High School. It is not only that Miss Daskalakis has no real evidence that these materials she condemns are harmful, but it is that she uses her version of the Bible and the Christian religion as the means to make her "point."

Her point is that in the Bible it states we should shun ourselves from wrong speech. However, she misses the point that it doesn't mention anywhere in the Bible, at least the one I use, what words are on that list. So Miss Daskalakis has graciously taken it upon herself to decide for us what is on that list and what is wrong. And she must have forgotten that there is a separation of church and state in this country.

It is this above all other things that angers me, that she can use the church in public school to be a book-burner.

NICHOLAS DAZER

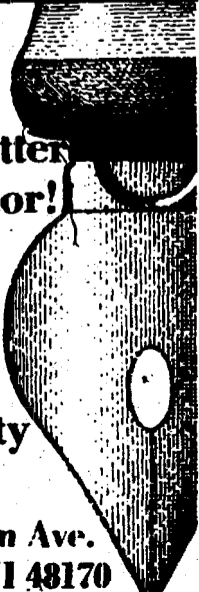
Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Send to:

The Community Crier

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Plymouth, MI 48170



community opinions

School action 'pusillanimous'

EDITOR:

If anyone had told me in August that the Plymouth-Canton School Administration would support censorship in our community, I would have vehemently disagreed. The Administration's defense of the poetry reading by Allen Ginsberg two years ago, and of the right of students to hear a speech by an alleged witch named Gundella last year, demonstrated in a strong and forthright manner that education at CEP is a serious business not to be undermined by the small-thinkers and the narrow-minded who would impose their own ideas on the rest of us.

How much better to let the parents decide whether their children should see and hear certain people and be exposed to ideas that are different from their own. How much better to expose young minds to new ideas, to discuss those ideas in the classroom, and then to allow the students to decide for themselves what ideas to accept or reject.

Lauds to cops

EDITOR:

I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to Officers Wayne Carroll and Robert Scoggins for their promotion to the rank of Sergeant in the Police Department of the City of Plymouth.

I am of the opinion that both of these officers are well qualified for this position, and I think this is a step in the right direction.

J.J. "GENE" MORROW

The purpose of an education is to lead students to think for themselves, to explore and examine by using their intellect and sensibilities the wondrous diversity of the world we live in. By censoring the materials that can be taught and studied in our schools, we diminish the quality and the value of that education. We also risk sending graduates into the adult world who are unable to think for themselves.

The recent witchhunt by Mrs. Daskalakis has succeeded in conjuring up a host of evils. Aided and abetted by pusillanimous school administrators and a School Superintendent who are willing to ignore the administration's own established procedures, Mrs. Daskalakis has effectively reduced our school administration to a forum to address her complaints. While I personally resent this waste of our tax dollars, I am more upset and horrified at the more insidious nature of her demands: Indeed they are nothing less than an attack against the freedom of speech guaranteed to each of us by the Constitution.

The last few weeks have demonstrated that **IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!** Two films have been banned so far. Several other films, some books and even a high school course are under attack. When and where will it stop? Will other teachers have their integrity called into question? Will books be burned? Proponents of censorship have won a few victories and the School Administration seems unwilling to stand up for what is right.

With outrage and with sadness I admit that my attitude of last August was unfounded. Not only can it happen here, **IT IS HAPPENING HERE!**

RANDOLPH C. COX

Take note!

Don't read this if you are a meticulously neat person.

Things are going on in the Canton Municipal Building that you would just as soon not know about, especially if you are one of those nitpicking, neat persons.

And don't read this if you are one of those government gadflies, one of those people who continuously ask for board meeting minutes to catch up with the actions of your elected officials. Better yet, just don't ask for the board minutes. If you want the most recent set of board-approved minutes, as of this past Monday, you would get the minutes of the last meeting in September.

The minutes of the meetings in October and November -- seven meetings in all -- have not been approved by the Canton Board of Trustees, because they have had too many errors in them, according to several trustees.

The board was to have voted last night to approve the minutes for four meetings in October and three in November that have not been presented for approval for various reasons.

The trustees want Clerk Linda Chuhran to bring back the old system of taking official minutes at the board meetings -- having the meeting taped, and having a person taking notes along with the taping. The way it stands now, there is only the taping system, and that was a decision of Chuhran's.

She defends her move to the tape-only system, saying it's more cost effective. Trustees agree that it's more cost-effective, but only if a lawsuit does not result from inaccurate minutes being taken.

To The Point

By Dan Ness



The Canton Planning Commission got into the act recently, officially notifying the Board of Trustees that it would hire, independent of the clerk's office, a minutes taker to be at planning commission meetings if Chuhran would not appoint one. According to one commissioner, minutes reflected votes taken by members who were not even present at the time. One trustee of the full board also said he was recorded as making motions when he was not in the room at the time.

Chuhran will not give in on this one, she says, because the appointment of a minutes taker is under her authority. From past experience, when it comes to anything under Chuhran's authority, she will not allow others to take her territory, regardless if it makes sense or not.

What is hers, is hers, period.

And that's too bad in this case. The trustees, the planning commissioners and the public in the end have a legitimate problem with the current system, if it is not cleaned up soon.

Chuhran says the board can hire as many minute takers as it wants, but she will not put her stamp of approval on those records, which is required to make the minutes official. "They can't take it away from me, statutorily," Chuhran said recently.

Maybe not. But Chuhran may find herself alone on this one, especially if there are going to be seven sets of official meeting minutes awaiting approval at any given time.

A valuable lesson taught with just 1 dance

This is to everyone who:

- Stood up to complain and criticize all of today's youth, as "kids without a purpose," and uninspired.

- All the kids around town who whined that there was nothing to do -- "so please find us something fun to do (But it better be something we like.)"

- The local police who think kids should not be heard or seen.

This is about a sixth-grade student, Michelle Barta, who organized, publicized and successfully staged a dance for her friends two weeks ago -- more than 400 of her friends.

She did it all on her own, because she set her mind to it and refused to give up.

This is a young girl everyone should learn from.

Ask Michelle what her secret was. Ask how she could possibly achieve such a success on her own.

But being that she is young, she'll

probably shrug her shoulders, blush a little and smile a junior high smile.

But give credit, where credit is due. She probably won't explain how she had to overcome resistance from many adults.

But for the record, that minor stumbling block just slowed her cause down -- it never stopped her.

At last she found friendly waters at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Chuck Skene, who agreed to the dance and helped her organize.

This girl, who is not even a teenager yet, accomplished what high school students, The City Commission and the Plymouth Police could not accomplish all summer long. She found a solution.

Barta has proven that with some determination, anything is possible -- even for a 12 year old.

But she has also proven much more.

She has exposed the possibility of a solution. She put the ball into the establishment's court, and the first team

fumbled wildly.

Luckily the second team came through in relief.

Many adults failed to help Michelle turn an idea into a solution. A chance to share the spotlight was blown when they refused to help in any way.

This was a test to see if anyone was serious about helping kids find something else to do.

Skene was around to pick up the ball. The City showed its commitments to find workable alternatives were more than passing promises.

Barta's success could be the start of many more good things. The ideas are endless for events. Maybe the kids will be able to see a light at the end of the tunnel here -- and if they move closer, hopefully the establishment in The Plymouth-Canton Community has the foresight to join in that goal.



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KAREN SOKOLOSKI

ROBIN ILER

Elk's students of Nov.

Robin Iler and Karen Sokolowski were named "Students of the Month" by the Plymouth Elks' Club recently.

Iler is the daughter of Donald and Bonnie Iler of Canton, and is a senior at Salem High School. Iler has a 3.8 grade point average, is active in student government, the French Club, forensics and Junior Achievement. Iler plans to attend college after graduating.

Sokolowski is the daughter of Anthony and Patricia Sokolowski of Canton and is a senior at Salem High

School. As a new student from Chicago last year, Karen overcame adversity and gained help from her support group to be able to be successful in school. As a result, she will be an Early Completion student in January, in order to work full-time to save money for college. Karen was a dependable and responsible person working in the school store and at a co-op job in the community this year. She plans to further her education in law enforcement or distributive education.

Pre-teen ready for Florida pageant

Jennifer Ann Furr, of Canton, will represent Michigan in the Miss America Pre-Teen Pageant in Tampa, Fla. over the Thanksgiving holiday.

The 12-year-old Central Middle School student will compete in the separate talent and photogenic events. She will perform a jazz dance routine to a disco version of "Singing in the Rain," choreographed by JoAnne Zavis of JoAnne's Dance Extension in Plymouth.

The national contest is open to girls ages eight through 12 who have won their respective state titles.

The Canton resident will be judged in four categories at the national pageant: Interview, interview appearance, appearance on stage in evening wear, and speech presentation.

This year's speech topic is "My Favorite American." Furr's favorite American is Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retton.

Furr will leave for the competition today. Judging begins on Friday with crowning of the new Miss America Pre-Teen on Saturday, Nov. 29.

"I have never been so excited about Thanksgiving in my entire life," said Furr. "I can't wait to meet all of the other state winners."



JENNIFER ANN FURR

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Miss Hemisphere

Joanna Todd, 13, of Plymouth was a finalist in the first stage of the Miss Hemisphere contest, and now qualifies for the state finals in June. Her first place in modeling and 1st runnerup in beauty put her near the top of the 30 girls competing. The final stage of the contest will be in Miami Beach next summer.

tell it to Phyllis



The first real snow of the season is special, especially when you're amongst friends celebrating your birthday. So what's another year?

It's exciting to watch the big fluffy snowflakes dance through the air. Wow look, the snow is sticking to the trees as well as the ground. A part of you wants to rush out and build a snowman, while the other part of you wants to stay inside where it's warm and cozy.

Thank heavens the kid in you that wants to make a snowman has enough sense to know you have to be dressed right to play in the snow (a dress and heels don't make it.)

Remember when you were little and could stay out and play in the snow all afternoon and never get cold? Sure your fingers and toes were wet and numb when you went in the house, and if your mom hadn't dragged you in, your nose wouldn't have started to run.

We used to build snow forts in the front yard and have snowball fights. I remember when that darn Lee Peterson (he used to live next door to me) hit me in the face with a snowball. He was my boyfriend until that happened, and I was still mad when he told me he was trying to hit someone else and I just got in the way. I think we were in first grade at the time.

We lived in Traverse City when I was in elementary school so there was always plenty of snow all winter. We used to go ice skating two or three nights a week and every weekend. We stayed out for hours and didn't notice how cold we were until we went in the warm house.

I remember trying to teach my brother how to skate, but he was hopeless. By the time he got his third concussion, mom said "forget it." I don't know how he always managed to fall on his head -- I guess some people just can't figure out which way is up.

I still haven't learned how to throw a snowball very well, but I can build a great snowman. So let it snow, at least for the next five weeks. 'Tis the season for enjoying those beautiful white snowflakes.

Plymouth students who received degrees from Western Michigan University following summer term are: Eileen Hess of Simpson, BA; and Patricia Osborne of Ivywood Lane, BBA.

Jennifer Ashton, a sophomore at Carleton College, helped coordinate a fundraiser for the Rice County Humane Society, which was part of Carleton's Acting in the Community Together program of student volunteerism. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton of Beacon Hill Drive in Plymouth.

Ingrid Erickson of Plymouth, a sophomore at Carleton College in Northfield, MN., is currently studying in West Germany. A graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Erickson of Mapletree.

Richard Anderson, Plymouth businessman, has been named Kiwanian of the Year by the Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth. A charter member and past president of his club, he was cited for his perfect attendance record since 1968, and for his active participation in the various Kiwanis fundraising efforts and community service programs.

Brian and Christopher Robar, sons of Bob and Carole Robar of Tavistock Court, Plymouth, have entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. They are both 1987 graduates of Canton High School and will enter the Regular Air Force in September.



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But there's also lots to do there besides resting! The beaches are magnificent, and you can take your choice of calm water, pounding surf, or a combination of both. Football, cricket, and horse racing are also popular sports in Barbados. Water sports, fishing, and golfing are other attractions that entice people to Barbados.

If one word can describe Barbados, that word is "sugar". It and its byproducts -- rum and molasses -- are the mainstays of the economy, accounting for more than 80% of the exports. It follows then that rum is the most popular drink, and the tourist can sample a variety of types and bouquets. There are many dining delicacies too, including flying fish! Discover Barbados on your next vacation!

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Lego architects

Isbister third-graders Kristie Drinkhahn, Eric Sendelbach and Scott Tofil (from left) stand by their first-place winning LEGO project. They and other third graders from Kathy Harenda's class took top honors in Westland Center's "Great American Invention LEGO Building" Contest. Taking second place was Alice Brown' Gallimore Elementary class; third place was Karen Boies' class, also from Gallimore. This first-place project will be on display at the Detroit Science Center until Jan. 1. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



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Complaints dismissed

Continued from page 3

Thompson, had never used the book in her class.

The book used in the class, another work by Suzuki, was titled "Zen Buddhism."

Both complaints were filed by community resident Diane Daskalakis.

Daskalakis was informed at the final meeting of the "Zen" committee (on Nov. 17) that a ruling would be made regarding only the original complaint.

Prisoner stabbed Sat.

A prisoner at Western Wayne Correctional Facility was stabbed during a fight at the prison Saturday.

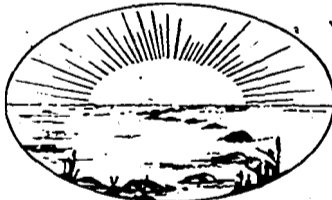
Prison authorities said it was an altercation between two inmates, with one receiving a "small superficial wound" to the shoulder. No other problems resulted for the fight, which last "just a few minutes" Warden Emmett Baylor said.

He said the inmate refused to

prosecute, although the Michigan State Police was called to the scene.

State Police said both the victim and the assailant were identified, but no charges were sought by the victim. No weapon was found by police or prison authorities.

No names were released in the incident. Baylor said that both prisoners were at the prison Monday.



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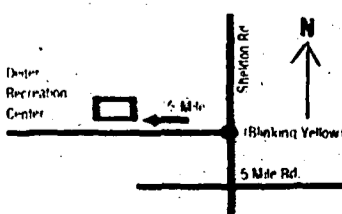
The staff and families of Steppingstone are thankful to all the many merchants and professionals who made donations which made possible the Skatin' Station Halloween Party which was offered to the community as an alternative to "begging":

Roger Masick Plymouth attorney	WXYZ-WRIF Southfield	Thomas Kowalski Troy Dupont
Dr. Fabio Canton dentist	1st of America Plymouth bank	Jo-Pal Inc Inkster dry-cleaners
Flax Brothers Restaurant Troy	Rob Evans Restaurant Canton	Sr Specialty Printers Canton
Dr. Jazarchuk Warren dentist	K&S Pro Bowling Canton	Bardine Farms Canton
Great Scott Plymouth	Knopf Co Plymouth	Fellows Creek Golf Course Canton
Trading Post Plymouth sports	Rainbow Shop Plymouth	Art Store and More Plymouth
K Mart Plymouth and Canton	Inter Lakes Westland bowling	Wayne Bank Canton
		Open Computer Walled Lake

And to all our friends and neighbors who supported us by purchasing raffle tickets. Congratulations also to Patko Milenkovski of Garden City who won the VCR grand prize drawing.

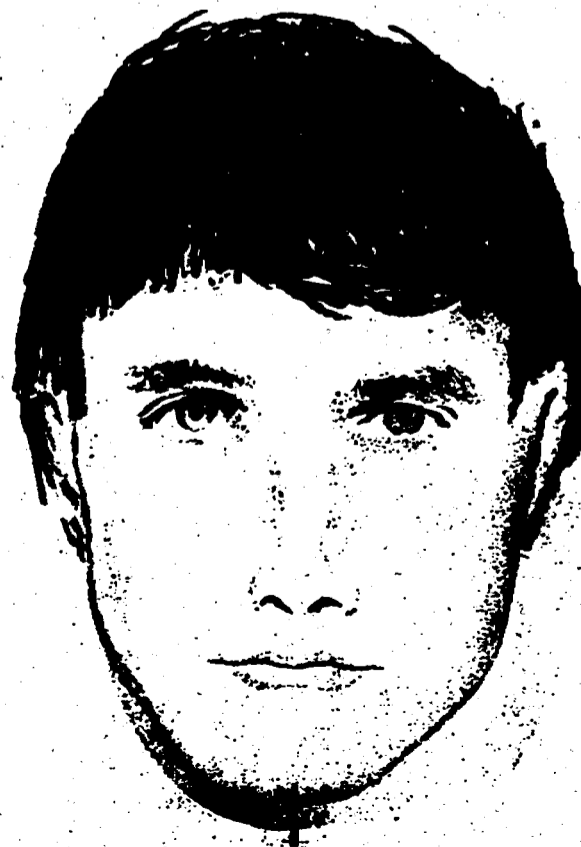
Steppingstone is a private, non profit, state approved elementary school (grades 1-8) for gifted students, whose eligibility is independent of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

For more information on mid-year enrollment, call 459-7240



Sexual assault suspect at large

This police composite sketch is of a suspect in seven sexual assaults, one in Canton. His victims have all been 18-19 year-old women who were working alone at the time of the assaults. He is described as being 5'7", 23 years of age, weighing about 150 lbs. If you have any information, call the Canton Police Dept. at 397-3000.



The Crier
PLUS

1986
**COME
HOME FOR
CHRISTMAS**
EDITION



You're Always Home

*Pajama clad and smiling
we sat in the back seat all three
Dad packed the car, while darkness quickened
Soon we're on the road
Carols ring from the front seat
Always out of tune in back
Excitement of Grandma's and Grandpa's*

*On the turnpike
A scramble for a sleigh sighting
Lost in the moon's shadow
Aren't we there yet?
Dreams of the big sled hill, a fireplace
The long, long staircase
How much longer mom?*

*Sleep awakened by tires on gravel
A porch light flicked on
we're there!
A bristled hug, smell of Grandpa's 'Lectric Shave
and Grandma's Kiss.*

*Inside,
the tree Grandpa cut stands majestic
The bubble lights rise silently
The fireplace snaps and crackles
A smell all its own*

*Yes, this is Christmas
Always in my heart
in my mind.
So close your eyes
you're home for Christmas*

—by Timothy Moodey Smith



City lights

When downtown Plymouth lights up, there are few who can avoid getting in the Christmas spirit.

Spirits fly with first snow fall

Last week the Nativity scene went up in Kellogg Park in Downtown Plymouth, and like a gift from above, soft falling snowflakes arrived soon after.

The lights lit up the snow-lined streets, and people began walking with a skip in their step.

As if on cue, the Holiday spirit arrived in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and with it the magic of the season came. In the coming weeks, Santa will greet kids of all ages, and events of all kinds will add spice to everyone's egg nog. Yes, our season of Joy has descended upon our community.

This season brings with it a spirit of happiness that can never be captured or replaced -- a time to smile and laugh with family and friends.

And your friends at The Community Crier would like to share with you the "1986 Come Home for Christmas" special section. Inside are stories on the people, the scenes and the mystique that makes this time of year special. So, Merry Christmas to all.

INSIDE

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About our cover



The ink and watercolor renderings on the Front page and inside "Plus" section covers were illustrated by Crier Graphics Coordinator Alex Gleissner. The House in the background is the Cash Home which sits on Ann Arbor Trail. The house was the old Amrhein Farmhouse which was moved by Doug Cash in 1973. The Poem on the inside cover was authored by Special Section Editor T.M. Smith. It was inspired by fond memories of Christmas times spent with special family in Ohio.

Mom's cooking, dad's money

College kids need a Holiday

BY MARTY TUNGATE

With Thanksgiving just a day away, and Christmas not far behind there are plenty of people thinking of going home.

Some who are thinking the most are those young men and women who went off to college at the end of summer and early fall. They are ready to make the trip home to see mom and dad.

Mike Tanner a freshmen at Michigan State University, is very much looking forward to his trip home.

"I can not wait to get out of these classes for a week," Tanner said. "I'm going crazy."

Many of these students have not seen their families for a couple months, and the trip home means more to these kids than just getting out of class.

"The truth is I really want to see my family and friends," Tanner said. "I want to go out with my friends who attend those other medial schools, such as U of M, Western Michigan, and Eastern Michigan."

Andy Orr another student up at MSU, also looks forward to his trip back to The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"I can't wait to taste some real food again," he said."

"Getting the chance to sit back and take it easy for a few days will be great as well."

Both of these students, although seemingly far from home, can easily make the trip home on weekends if they would like.

But for those students who attend schools outside of Michigan, this trip home means even more.

Rob Stringfellow, a freshmen at Purdue University, says he has long awaited this trip home.

"I want to get back together with my old friends," Rob said. "I want to go dancing with all of the old gang."

"The trip home also lets me talk with friends who have yet to send me letters," Stringfellow added. "My mom's cooking will sure taste good, plus the feel of some crisp money from my dad."

So, the reason these young students all love to come home for the holidays may differ slightly, getting back with old friends still remains the top priority.

Jobs.

Stringfellow talks about money, which towards the end of semester can be the favorite topic for students. He said many college students must be running low on funds.

So, what can these people do to earn a little cash during those short holiday breaks?

Tanner said that he must find a job or he will be in big trouble with Ma Bell.

"If I don't find work the phone company will cut me off," Mike said.

"I think I'll go back to the old restaurant worked for, hopefully they will offer me work over Christmas break."

Gifts for Christmas could also be a problem for our minds of the future.

"I'm broke!" Stringfellow said, "A lot of people are going to be getting homemade gifts this year."

So coming home for the holidays is more than just seeing the folks. "Once the money worries are taken care of, which I'm sure they will be, I can relax," Orr said.

"The pressure of school is getting to me, and just being able to come home and play with my dog, and watch some TV, cut lose a little, and go and party with my friends would be some great relief from college life," Orr concluded.

Coming home for the holidays is really a special time for the students. They can relax, see old friends, eat mom's home cooking, and just prepare themselves for those long months of hard work and no play next semester.

Still, the Holidays are also a time for visions of when the snow will melt and those attractive cities in Florida -- Fort Lauderdale, and Daytona Beach.

Wreaths, bows and halls to be decked

If a tree sits, trimmed and decorated in the living room, then there certainly must be a wreath on the door and some halls decked with holly.

If this is the schedule of events in your household, then there is a sale made just for you. The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be selling wreaths and holly Nov. 28.

The sale has been moved from Kellogg Park to Westchester Mall Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 'Greens Mart' will feature wreaths, bows (in velvet, plaid and stripes) and a bake sale. There will be fresh holly, mixed greens and several size wreaths.



... presented by the

**Plymouth
Cultural Center**

This weekend and next

Fri., Sat., Sun. Nov. 28, 29 and 30

Dec. 5, 6, 7

Show Hours Fri. and Sat. 11 AM-7 PM

Sun. 12 AM-5 PM

Show sponsored by The City of Plymouth
Department of Parks and Recreation.

FREE ADMISSION—PLENTY OF PARKING
CALL 455-6620 FOR MORE INFORMATION



Ducks in a row

Farmer Joe, of Sugarbush Farms on Gotfredson Road, puts out feed for his Belgian draft horses, while his ducks try to get in on the action. Joe has 13 of the work horses, which pull hay racks

and sleighs, depending on the season. The horses weigh an average of 1,800 lbs., according to Joe. The ducks weigh much less. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Sleigh riding on the farm

Over the river, through the woods

BY DAN NESS

Farmer Joe pours a cup of coffee for Uncle John and a visitor. He describes his business -- basically, a farmer making a living by showing others what a farm is all about . . .

With a little fun thrown in there.

"We own 160 acres, and our main crops are children's groups, hay rides and hay," says Farmer Joe.

He is the hard-working proprietor of Sugarbush Farms on Gotfredson Road just south of Ford Road in eastern Superior Township. Adding to the atmosphere of "Everyfarm USA" is Joe's insistence that he be identified only as Farmer Joe.

Uncle John, who does most of the barn cleaning, doesn't do any talking. He gets up after his coffee, puts on his coat and goes outside into the falling snow.

The farm's main business, as Farmer Joe related, is giving tours of a farm, hay rides and sleigh rides to all interested parties, or just giving parties, period. When the snow is flying like last Thursday, thoughts turn to the sleigh ride season.

"It stimulates people into thinking about sleigh rides, even though it takes two months to organize," Farmer Joe says. They will have to wait until the ground is frozen and the snow covers the bumps in the trails on his property.

Now, he talks of other set-ups he can accommodate at Sugarbush Farms for parties. There are bonfires for those who want them after a hay or sleigh ride through the chilly early winter air. There is a pond that is perfect for ice skating when it freezes. There are hills

for tobogganing, and toboggans for rent at a dollar a sled. There are square dances in the barn, both upstairs and downstairs, and callers usually go for \$100 a night. "They'll teach you, though," Joe adds.

A familiar face appears at the door, and Farmer Joe opens it for the man, and gets another cup of coffee. The man is Bob, who does give his last name -- Konarske -- who shoes the 13 Belgian draft horses Joe uses to pull visitors around Sugarbush Farms on hayrides or sleigh rides.

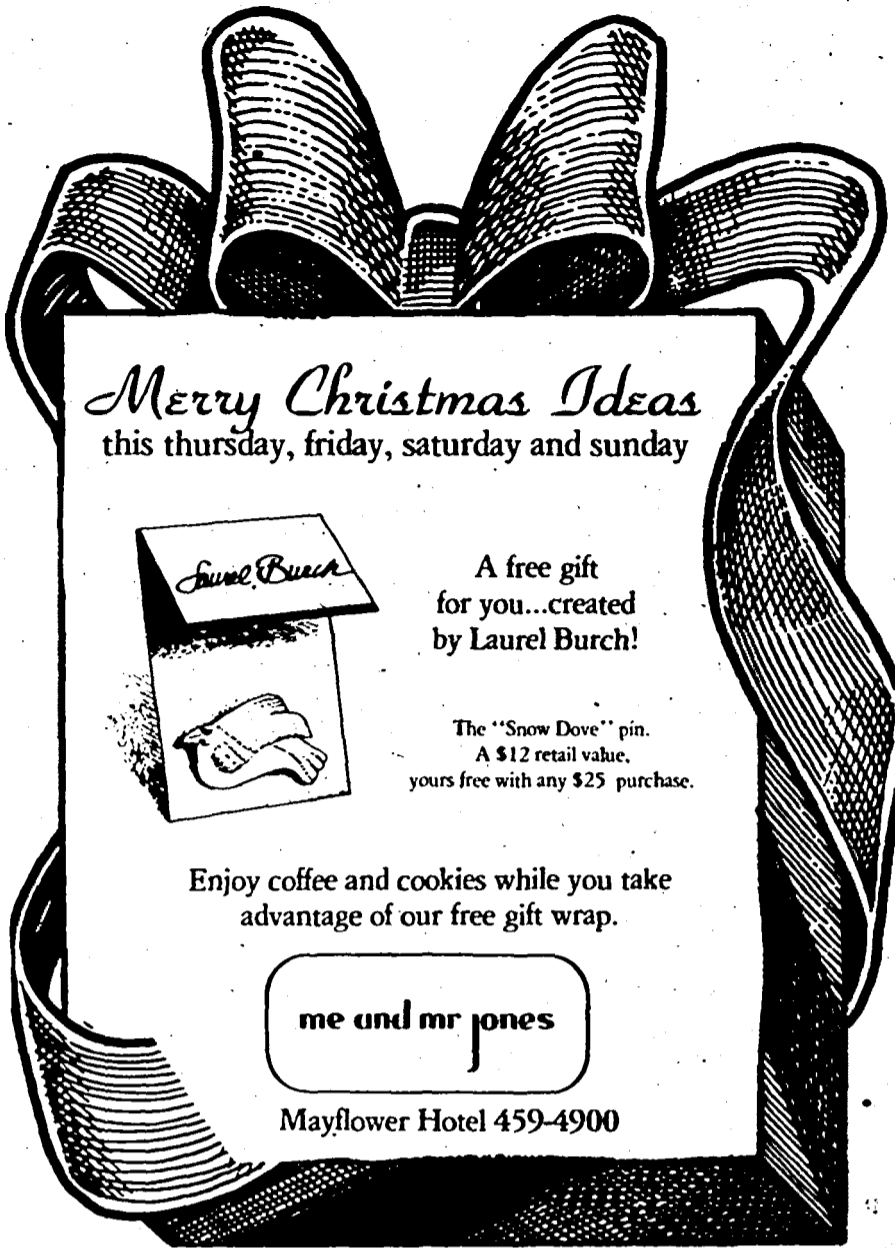
"We own 160 acres, and our main crops are children's groups, hay rides and hay."

- Farmer Joe

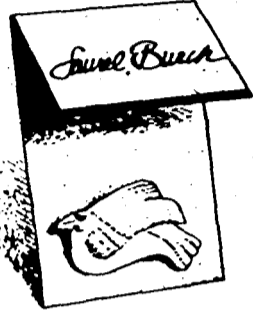
Konarske met Farmer Joe in 1980 on a professional visit with the Superior Township Fire Department, helping put out the huge fire that consumed one of Joe's barns. The two joke that Bob knows Joe only on an "unprofessional" level since that time.

The Belgian horses come trotting, or more accurately thundering - horses weighing an average of 1,800 lbs. do not "trot" - when Farmer Joe calls them to a fenced area, outside in the snow flurries. Joe pours feed on the ground, while some of the horses chase, and

CONTINUED



Merry Christmas Ideas
this thursday, friday, saturday and sunday



A free gift
for you...created
by Laurel Burch!

The "Snow Dove" pin.
A \$12 retail value,
yours free with any \$25 purchase.

Enjoy coffee and cookies while you take
advantage of our free gift wrap.

me and mr jones

Mayflower Hotel 459-4900



**the
Mayflower
Meeting
House**



*Brunch
with
Santa*

November 30 &
December 7, 14, 21
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
*10.50 Adults
Children under 10
FREE
(One child free per paid adult)

*All Children receive a free photo with Santa
courtesy of Quicksilver -
Ann Arbor Rd.
Call (313) 453-1620
for reservations.*

plus



A day in the snow

A lone Belgian draft horse stands on a hill in the snow flurries at Sugarbush Farms, just west of Canton. There are 13 of the horses, which pull sleighs during the winter, at the farm. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Sleigh riding farm-style
CONTINUED

slide, each other playfully. Joe and Bob keep their arms outstretched and stiff-arm any of the Belgians that get too close in their haste to get the feed.

"They'll just run into you," Farmer Joe says, to allay the concerns of the only non-farmer in the trio. "It's not like they're gonna jump on you or anything. They'll just run into you."

Joe shows off his "theater in the round," a small, circular barn building where four calves and a pen-full of piglets noisily greet the intruders. Farmer Joe demonstrates cow milking and sheep shearing in this barn during the spring to school children. He notes that his own personal record is cramming 311 kids into the barn for one demonstration.

"Last year we had 9,000 of 'em," Joe says, of the total count of school children on his farm tour.

Sugarbush Farm's hay ride season is coming to a close at the end of November, with sleigh riding taking over soon, Joe notes. During their busy times, the farm's 10 horse-team drivers will take out about five or six groups during the week, and about 60 groups on each weekend. "We had about 600 people here a couple of

CONTINUED

Discover Plymouth For a Giving Christmas

Your Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has planned an old fashioned hometown Christmas with exciting events for the whole family.

Keep this page throughout the holidays. Don't miss any of these wonderful events.



November 22, Sat
Senior Citizen's
Christmas Lunch and
Program. Includes tour of
Historical Museum
Decorations - \$5.00
charge.

November 28, Fri.
Giving Thanks Parade to
Kellogg Park, Tree
Lighting, Christmas Cordial;
begins 6 p.m. Santa will
present donations to the
Salvation Army.

November 28, 29, 30
Christmas Craft Show,
Plymouth Cultural Center.
November 30, Sun.
Old Village Christmas
Walk; Brunch with Santa,
Plymouth Hilton.

December 7, Sun.
Downtown Plymouth Brunch
with Santa and Kids'
Shopping Area at the
Mayflower Hotel.
December 5, 6, 7
Christmas Craft Show,
Cultural Center.

December 12, Fri.
Ladies' Shopping Night
December 19, Fri.
Men's Shopping Night

December 13 & 14
Music Weekend;
Performances by local artists
in Kellogg Park and
throughout Downtown and
Old Village.

December 21, Sun.
Parents' Last Chance
Shopping Spree; Free movies
at the Penn Theater
2:30-5:00 p.m.;
Winner of Santa's Bag to
be announced.


**SOME LUCKY WINNER
WILL BE RECEIVING
THE Santa Bag of
goodies donated by
The Plymouth Merchants,
value \$1000 (approx.) See
the bag on display in
The Detroit Edison window.
Details on how to
win will be given
out at the tree lighting
ceremony, Nov. 28**

Santa Hours - Kellogg Park
Fridays 4-8 PM
Saturdays 10-5 PM
Sundays 12-5 PM
Horse & Buggy rides offered every
Sunday, either Downtown or Old Village.

This Christmas calendar of events has been brought to you through the courtesy of:

**John and Ginny
Thomas**

**Jim and Jean
Jabara**

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH
455-8400



LIKE

Equipment for the ride

Harnesses for Farmer Joe's horses hang outside a barn at Sugarbush Farms. The 10 part-time horse-team drivers will

begin getting the gear on the horses about an hour before the hay or sleigh ride begins. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas

Visions of Sugar Plums!
Fudge • Nut Brittles
Exquisite Chocolates
Gift Tins • Nutcrackers

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EXPERIENCE:
We have been designing and manufacturing fur coats for over 40 years in Europe and Canada. Our factories employ some of the best technicians in the world.

PRICE:
It's very simple. We cut out the middleman. Every coat is offered to you at factory prices. This means a savings of up to 50% over regular retail prices. So it makes sense that we buy with a strong American dollar and pass every bit of the savings on to you. Don't take our word for it. Come shop and compare here or in Canada.

onyx fur
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17 FOREST PL. PLYMOUTH
459-4411

Others offer sleigh rides

CONTINUED

Friday nights ago," Joe says.

"For the last three years, we've been getting a lot of fraternities and sororities from the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University," Joe says.

He says that next summer, Sugarbush Farms may start opening on Sundays to accommodate small groups and families on the farm tour. For now, Farmer Joe will continue to give sleigh and hay rides to the large groups, and keep packing them in during the warm months.

For more information about Sugarbush Farms' tours and rides, call 482-4741.

Other places that give down-home farm hay and sleigh rides are:

- Real Life Farms, Inc. -- This farm is located at 48700 Geddes Rd. in Canton, between Beck and Denton roads. It also, is open all year round, and offers horse rides as well. It is run by the Fraser family. "We prefer groups of 30 or more, and we have a strict policy of no alcohol on the premises," says Mary Ellen Fraser. For more information, call 563-3690, or 495-0822.

- Steppin' Out Carriage Service -- Run by John Stanford, out of Northville, he also offers hay and sleigh rides at Maybury State Park in Northville. For sleigh rides, Stanford would like groups of between 15 - 20 people, and for hay rides, groups of 20 - 30. For more information, call 348-4408.

Squealer

Farmer Joe holds one of the newest additions to his farm family. In addition to the new group of piglets, there are four calves newly arrived at Sugarbush Farms. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



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Sat 10-6
Sun. 12-5



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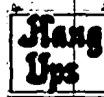
We may be hard to
find
But you'll be glad
you did

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M-Th 10-6
Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-5



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Behind N.B.D.

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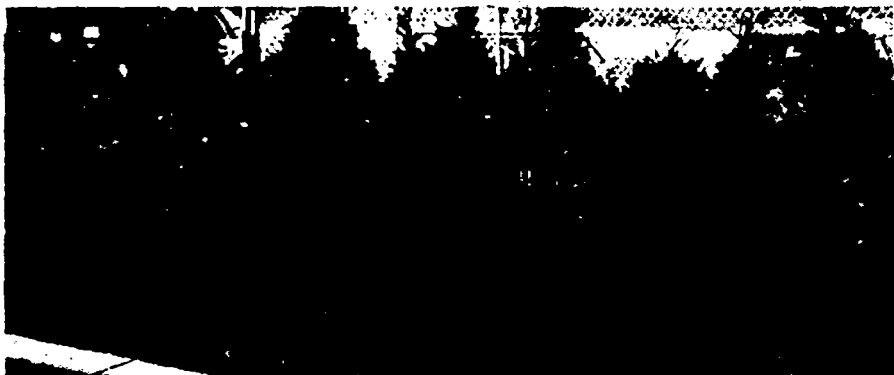


Trees, trees, and more trees

More than 1,000 trees will be sold at this nursery, and thousands more around town will be sold during this Christmas season. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

*A
tree
is always
a family affair
around Christmas time*

*in
The Plymouth-Canton Community*



BY T.M. SMITH

For every house that proudly displays a fresh-cut Christmas tree, there are probably 10 stories of family arguments to go along with that tree.

Either mom wanted a shorter, fuller tree, while dad was pushing for a taller tree with thinner branches. And the kids... well the kids just wanted to cut the first thing that was green with a trunk.

These stories run from family to family all across The Plymouth-Canton Community and are retold and probably re-lived each and every holiday season.

(Where the tree sits in the living room is another story altogether, which can be told another time).

In today's day and age, however, picking the right Christmas tree has become more difficult rather than easier. There is much more to consider than which tree is fullest, or the right height.

Now, the family must weigh the Fraser Fir, with the softer needles; against the Norway Spruce, with the shorter stiffer needles.

And, even before the family reaches this stage, it must decide if this is the year it makes the switch to an *artificial*, oops, the phrase now is 'permanent' tree.

Bob Hurd, one of the co-owners of Plymouth Nursery and Garden Center, said there are many decisions a family must make nowadays in today's market.

"There has been such a big trend to upgrade trees, both fresh cut and permanent, that it is hard to keep up with," Hurd said.

Although, he said fresh cut tree sales still outnumber 'permanent' by a 10 to 1 ratio, the quality of the new permanent trees is tremendous.

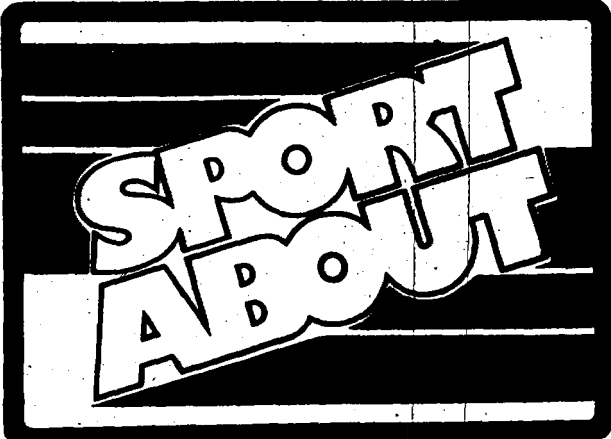
The days of the shimmering red and blue lights on the silver tree are just about gone.

Today there are trees with duo-tone needles, that take very close inspection to tell apart from a fresh-cut tree.

And while the permanent trees cost a great deal more, Hurd says that cost must be averaged over the 10-year-or-more life of the tree.

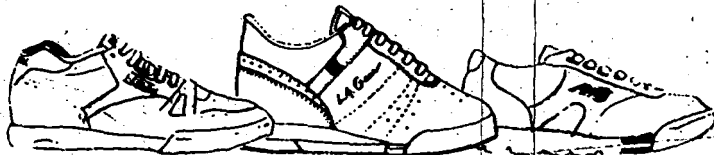
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Retail Sporting Goods Company . . .
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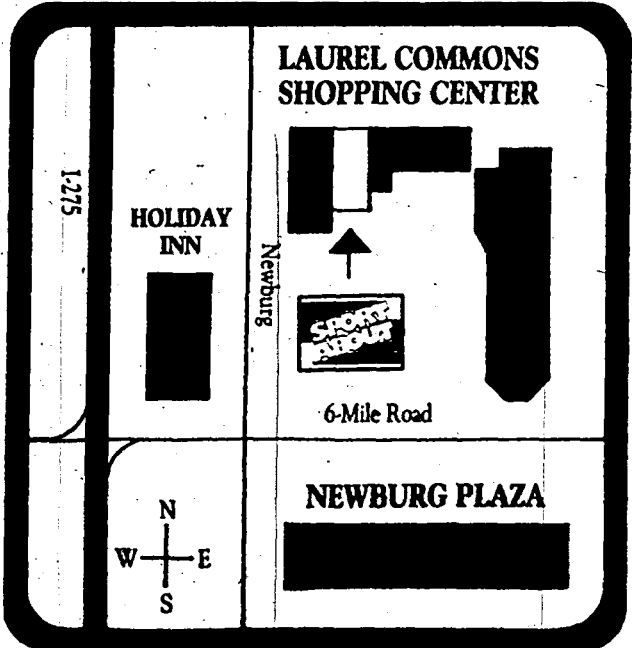
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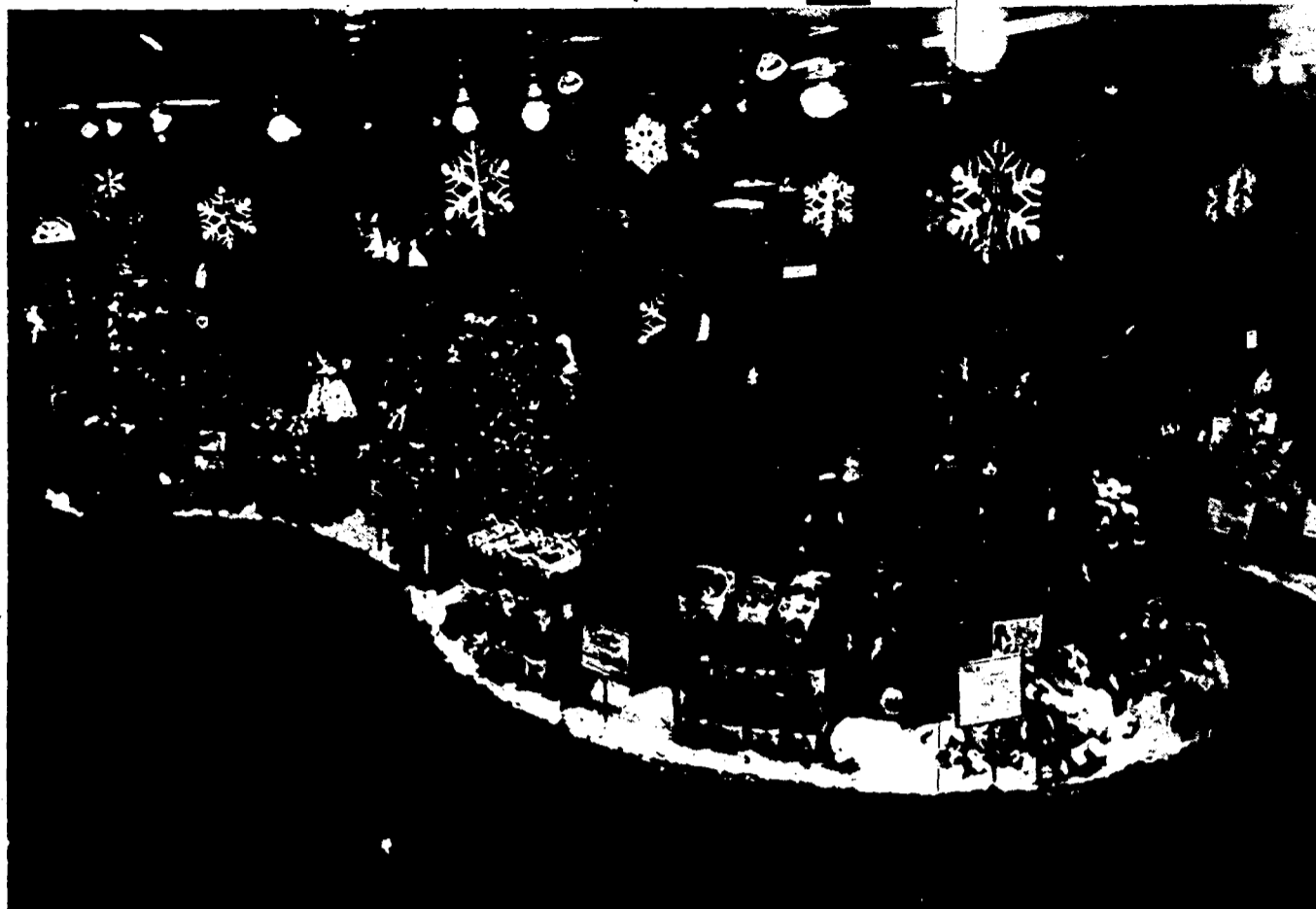
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Is it Memorex?

Sales of 'permanent' trees have risen in recent years due to technology. Inside the Plymouth Nursery, many different kinds are available for the choosing. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

Christmas trees

CONTINUED

"We start in January and February going to trade shows and pick these trees out very carefully, we have gotten some very life-like trees," he said.

And while the inside of the nursery is loaded with many different kinds of trees along with Santa, lights and ornaments of every kind - the outside is stocked with nine different kinds of cut trees, totaling more than 1,200 trees for the month-long season.

In addition to the many varieties, he also tells of trees that are hand-picked.

"Most people today go out to a farm and buy up a whole row of trees, but we go to every site and hand pick every tree," he said. "We find that we have more control over the kinds of trees we get than a mass merchant, or a lot behind a store."

That, it seems, is also a chore since Hurd says some of the trees come from Canada and West Virginia, as well as Michigan.

People can expect to pay anywhere from \$18 to \$70 for a normal tree, with the average being around \$22 to \$25, Hurd said.

Hurd says that the days of being able to go out and cut your own tree are pretty much gone in this area, and the ones previously cut

are the only way to go in this area.

But, there are some smaller lots around town that offer a selection of cut trees.

Good's Nursery on Ann Arbor Road also has some cut trees for sale now, along with many kinds of wreaths and handmade Christmas baskets.

Ed Good says there is a steady business for the fresh cut tree.

He said that he tries to keep his regular customers happy with the right tree, rather than selling a lot of trees. Still, he said he'll sell about three fourths of a semi-truck load of trees during the season.

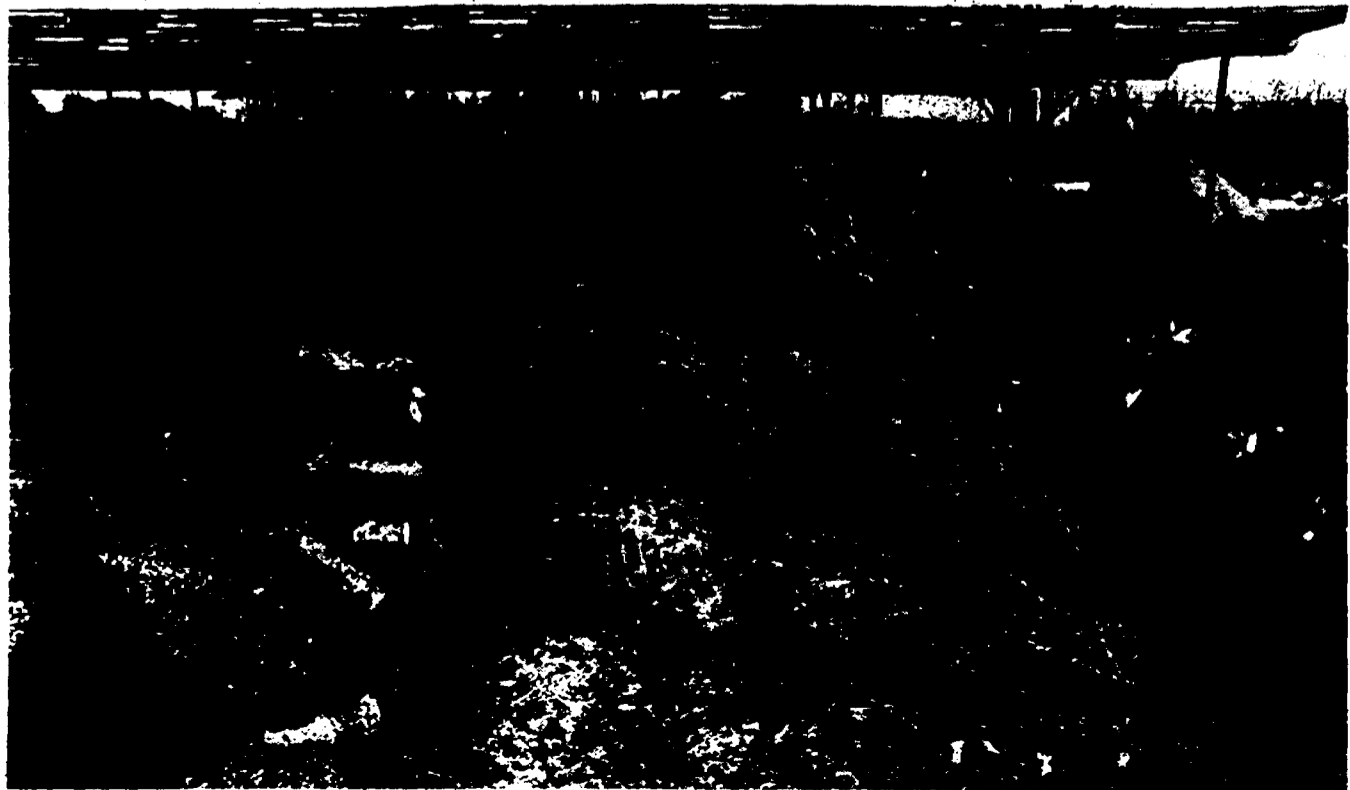
In addition to the tree, wreaths and baskets; there is a new process being offered at Plymouth Nursery this year for the true fan of a white Christmas.

Hurd said it is called "flocking," and it is a process where the nursery can treat the tree with a substance that makes the tree look like it has fresh fallen snow on it all through the season.

He said the cost for that process will be about \$50 to \$70, tree included, and will be selected and sold on a limited basis.

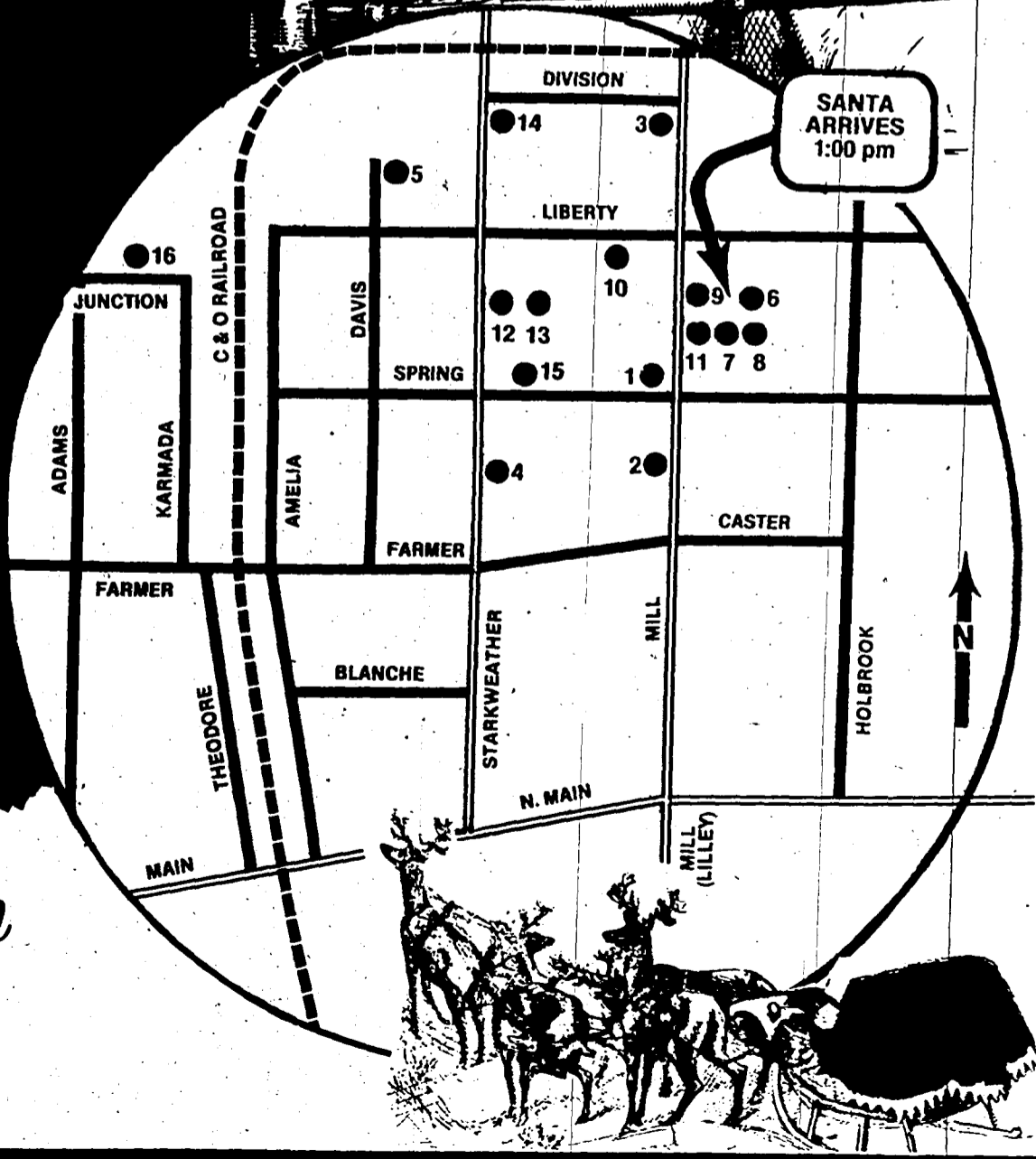
Bundled and ready

Before Christmas trees are stood up and shaped, they arrive to most lots bundled and wired. (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)

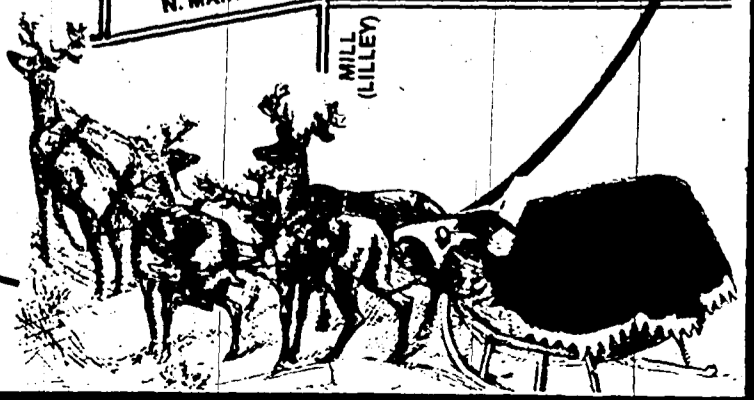


Old Village

Christmas Walk



Sunday
 November 30th
 12 to 6 pm



*"For Gift Giving Keep Georgia's
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Gifts of Greatness
 limited-edition plates featuring the works
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Rockwell book FREE when you buy any of these Rockwell plates.

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Old Fashioned Christmas Walk
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Old Village in Plymouth
SUNDAY, NOV. 30
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- Carriage Rides
- Carolers
- Refreshments
- Entertainment
- The Double-Decker Bus



SANTA ARRIVES
 at HEIDE'S SQUARE EAST at 1:00 p.m. • In every shop throughout the Village, register for Shopping Spree • Porcelain Angel - Doll Drawing

2 You're a winner!

Select your merchandise then draw your discount—

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You can't lose

Useful Uniques
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 -advance orders required.
 Expires Jan. 1st '87.
 Finest quality fresh shrimp.
 Free sauce with all orders.

5 Holiday Greetings

to our customers old and new we wish you the Seasons Best.



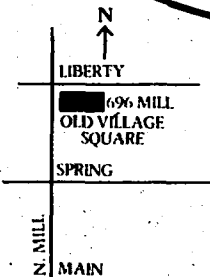
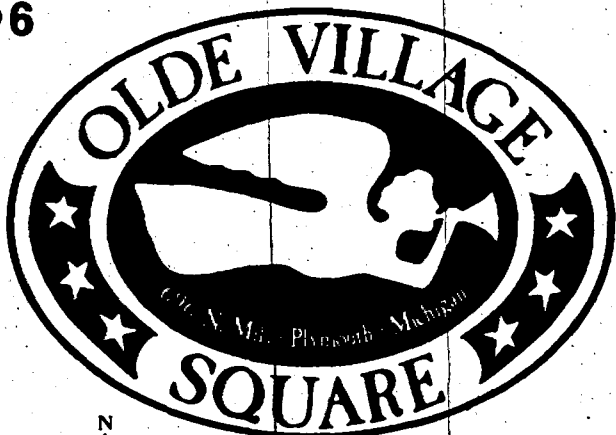
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6



**Old Village
is
Antique Shops
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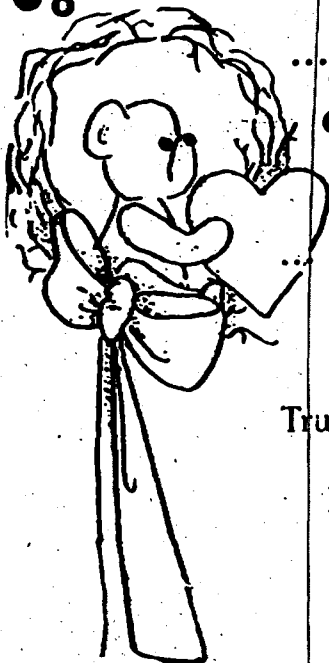
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8



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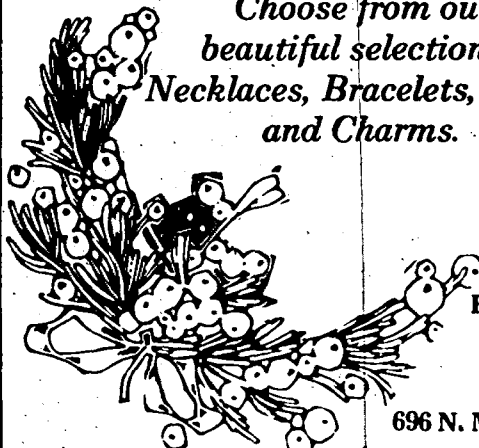
451-0063

9

Gold & Silver Goodies

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Choose from our
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10

When Santa has T.V. problems,
he picks up the phone and dials...

453-0518

PLYMOUTH T.V.

SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE 20% OFF ALL SERVICES & FREE PICK UP
& DELIVERY ALL YEAR ROUND (NO COUPON REQUIRED)
FREE ESTIMATES & PICK UP & DELIVERY

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

NOW THRU DEC '86 WITH THIS AD.
FREE SERVICE CALL
ONLY IF T.V. IS REPAIRED
DOES NOT INCLUDE PARTS & LABOR
—A SAVINGS OF \$15.00

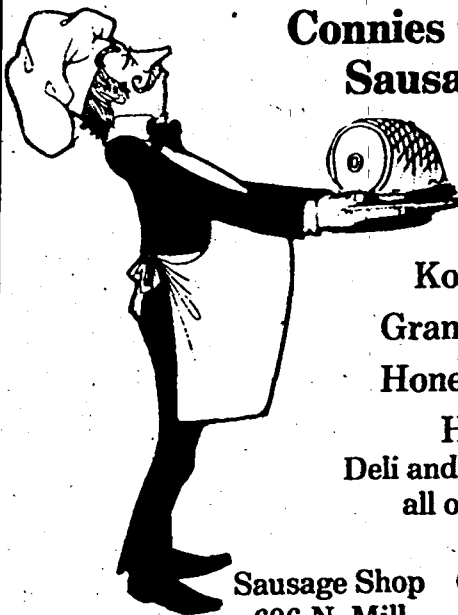


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OLD VILLAGE
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STARWEATHER
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Kowalski
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558 Farmers
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11

• 12



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- Childrens sizes to 14 & maternity
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 640 Starkweather.
 Old Village • Plymouth

• 13

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 HOLIDAY HOURS
 MON-THURS 10-5 SAT 10-5
 FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:00
 SUN 12-5

872 Starkweather
 Old Village
 Plymouth
455-0980

• 14



The Village Golf Shoppe

• 15

Lady MARK SCOTT PGA
 AVAILABLE Special Sale
 From \$17⁵⁰

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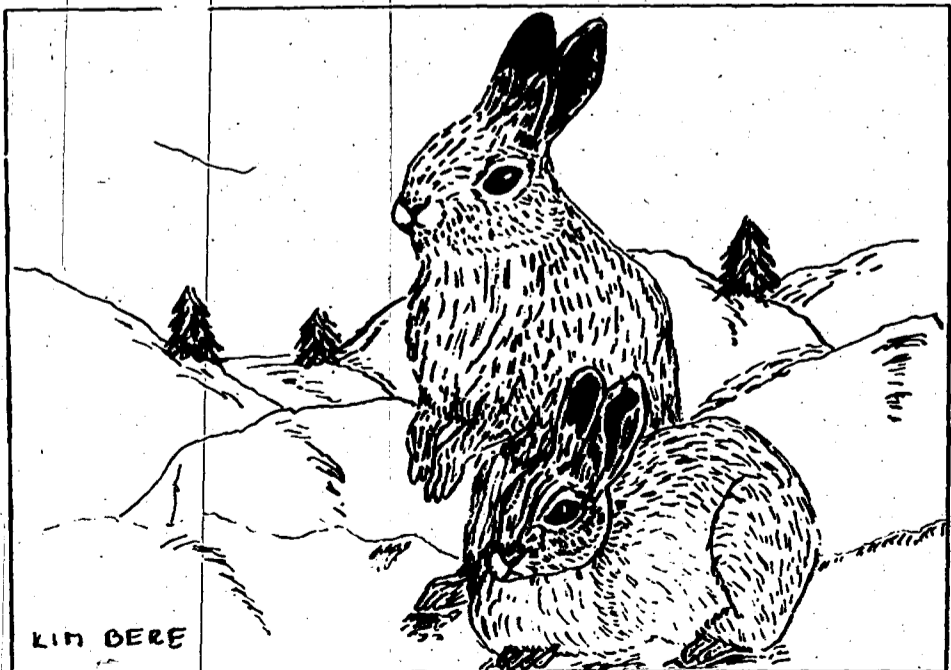
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Christmas on Halloween

Servicemen celebrate holidays

BY KEN VOYLES

An emotional reunion with his mother, father and sister highlighted a two-week, pre-holiday leave for United States Marine Corp Private Randy Fultz.

The young soldier returned home to Plymouth on Halloween night for the first time since he went to bootcamp training last August. He flew back to California, and Camp Pendelton, just before his 18th birthday last week.

In between, the member of the Marine Corp's A Company, 1st Battalion, went Christmas shopping, attended a U-M football game, visited with friends, worked on a vintage car he owns and even had time for a couple of movies.

Fultz, a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, will get his next assignment at Pendelton. He may be shipped overseas, but most likely will stay in-country for the first year of his four-year enlistment, or he might get a job as a recruiting assistant.

"I joined because I wanted a challenge," Fultz said while in town last week. "And I wanted to get a jump on the future."

"I'm relaxing for the first time since I got out of bootcamp," he continued. "It's great to be home."

Fultz enlisted on Jan. 25 this year just before his graduation from Plymouth Christian Academy. He is the first member of the Fultz family to join the Corp.

One of his first stops after getting home was to visit his sister Anne, 21, at Western Michigan University.

"She invited me up," he said. "She wanted to know how I was doing and what bootcamp was like. It was nice. We went to some parties as well."

Ruth Fultz, Randy's mother was overjoyed to see her son. "It was great having him home," she said. "He has a whole new attitude. He brought a new kind of kindness with him."

"We had a going away party for him with a small group of friends the day before he went back," she added. "He's busy all the time now. The Marines have made him used to going, going, going, all the time."

Fultz hopes to return for Christmas, but if he doesn't it will be his first far away from home.

"We've always been a pretty close family, doing a lot of things together," he said.

The family began celebrations early this year so that Fultz would have something to remember if he doesn't make it home. They also celebrated his birthday a week in advance and exchanged some gifts.

But most of the time Fultz spent with old friends and just getting to the know community all over again.

Before his leave, Fultz had seen his family only once and that was at the graduation ceremony for those Marines who made it through bootcamp.

"I was extremely happy that day," he said. "In fact I don't think I've ever been that happy in my life. It was really exciting to see them. They were so proud of me."

The ceremony took place just three days before Fultz was due to fly home so he came back with his mother Ruth and father Donald.



On leave

A brief visit home for Randy Fultz meant some time with his family and friends, but even at the movies he can't get totally away from the military. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Fultz graduated in the top percentile of the 620-member class. He scored a 298 (out of 300) on the physical fitness test.

"I did 80 situps in two minutes, 20 pullups and ran three miles in 18:20," he said. "We also had to pass a written and oral test."

As for leaving Fultz said he had to mentally prepare himself for a couple of days.

"It's not so bad when you first leave," he said. "But in two weeks when their letters start arriving I know I'll get upset."

But Fultz will remedy that by talking to the chaplain or a quick phone call home.

"And I can write all I want," he said. "While I was in bootcamp I must have written twice a week to my family, and I also wrote my friends."

Fultz said he's always been like a little kid when it comes to Christmas. "I love to look at the presents under the tree and look at the tree all decorated and bright," he said.

He has the better part of four years to go on his enlistment, but Fultz is already looking forward to the day he can return to The Plymouth-Canton Community and home.

"I'll miss the Christmas season in Michigan," he said. "I like winter."

"It's not so bad when you first leave. But in two weeks when their letters start arriving I know I'll get upset."

—Marine Randy Fultz

An early Christmas for Foley

John Foley, 24, had his Christmas early this year. The Canton resident was on leave from the U.S. Navy while transferring from a base in Orlando, Fla. to upstate New York.

It was his first leave in six months.

"This is relaxation time for me," he said. "I like the holidays, there's always something to do."

Foley visited his mother and father and sisters Margaret, Ellen, and Elizabeth and brother Thomas while in town. He is the oldest among the Foley children.

"I don't know if I'll make it back for the holidays," he said. "So we had a little Christmas celebration early this year."

The machinist mate, 3rd class, has been in the Navy for a year and a half. He is currently completing training and hopes to eventually get in the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion program.

"Mostly I've seen my family and my friends," Foley said. "A lot has changed here even in just six months."

Foley has also spent a lot of time at home helping with household chores. "I'm sort of a handyman," he said. "I get put to work here. But I don't mind much. It's one of the things I miss, being in the service."

Foley said he'll probably have to work on Christmas, but he hopes to get New Year's off.

"It's usually pretty quiet around the base," he said. "There are extra headaches but you get used to it. You don't like it (working holidays), but you get used to it."

Foley said he will call home around Christmas even though it can be pretty emotional.

"We'll also exchange some things through the mail," he said. "I bought a few things while I was here to make it easier."

Foley's six-year enlistment ends in 1991. He then plans to finish getting his college degree.

"Being away makes you realize how much you miss a place," he said. "It also makes you appreciate it all the more."

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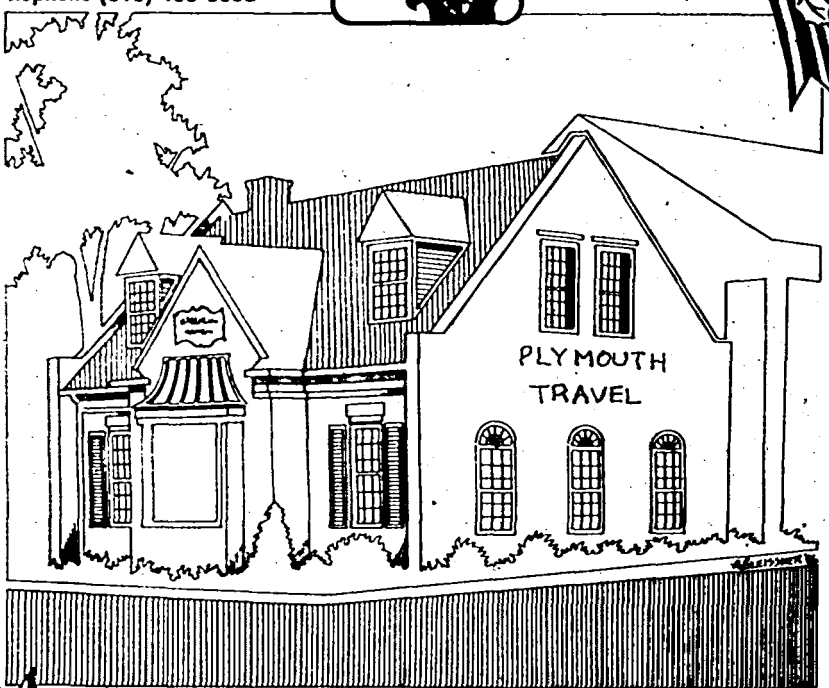
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Ho, ho, ho

The traditional Old Village Christmas Walk is scheduled for Nov. 30 this season. First brunch will be Santa at the Plymouth Hilton, then he'll take his spot at 'Flowers by Friendly Persuasion' in the Village. (Crier photo)

Area students send sea-bound mail

BY KEN VOYLES

A group of community students and residents are going out of their way to make this holiday specially nice one for United States military personnel.

Students at Bird Elementary and Salem High, as well as parishioners at First Presbyterian Church and St. Peter's Lutheran Day School recently mailed out over 800 letters to servicemen and women on board three U.S. Navy ships at sea.

The letters will be mailed to those men and women unable to return home for the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.

"We started this four years ago," said Sue Witmar, an office aide at Bird. "Eventually we'd like to get the whole city involved and send our letters to an aircraft carrier."

This year letters went out addressed "to a sailor" or "sailorette" on board the USS LaSalle and submarines USS San Francisco and USS Madison.

"We think the LaSalle is going to be off the coast of Iran during the holidays," Witmar said. "We know these ships definitely won't be in port in the U.S. during December."

Witmar said the letters included holiday greetings, drawings, homemade ornaments, cassette tapes and other gifts.

"One year we had someone send a tape of the U-M, Ohio State football game," she said. "Some kids write one line and others write page upon page of stuff."

Witmar said the letters help teach the students patriotism and realize that "there is someone protecting them so they can have a nice holiday."

In past years, the students have received replies from those who they sent letters too. "The kids have gotten pictures of the ships, caps, lots of letters and even foreign currency back," Witmar said.



Bird mail

Kids at Bird Elementary School talk with Navy recruiter Anthony Burris before they sent letters to sailors out of port.

She added that the Navy was the only branch of the military "interested" in having the students write their personnel.

"The kids are just so excited about it," said Witmar. "They especially love it when the sailors reply."

Witmar began the project after talking to a Vietnam veteran friend of hers. "He said he saved every letter ever written him while he was in Vietnam," she said. "I realized then just how important letters are to service people who are far away from home."



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Santa plans an extended visit

What Christmas would be complete without a visit from the Jolly Old Elf from the North Pole? The happy rotund man in the bright red suit is the symbol of this time of year, and many necks are crooned to the sky hoping to catch a glimpse of his sleigh and reindeer.

But few areas are as lucky as The Plymouth-Canton Community when it comes to Santa Claus visits. The bearded one must have a soft spot in his heart for our community, because he has planned several visits this year.

He officially arrives in the area Friday Nov. 28. The early birds can see Santa first at the Canton Cinema on Ford Road at 9 a.m.

Inside sources say Santa's sleigh is in for service so he'll use his helicopter to drop him off outside the theatre -- unless the weather is bad. The Canton Fire Department has volunteered to help out if needed.

Santa will visit everyone until noon Friday. There will also be a free movie at 9:30 a.m., for the first 500 people.

Later that night Santa will move to Plymouth for the annual parade and tree lighting ceremony. He'll wave to everyone, and kick off the season with the Santa Bag Mystery.

Then on Saturday and Sunday Santa will visit Old Village for the Christmas Walk and brunch at the Plymouth Hilton. The fun begins at noon at the Hilton and will continue through the afternoon in the village.

On Dec. 7 Santa will visit and have lunch with everyone at the Mayflower Meeting House at 2 p.m., a magician, Christmas songs and favors will help make the day complete.

And for everyone who misses Santa's special appearances, the Jolly Elf can be found in his special remodeled Santa House in Kellogg Park from Nov. 28 to Christmas on the weekends: Friday's 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday's 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday's noon to 5 p.m.



Have you been good?

A greeting from Santa will be the order of the day on Friday when the jolly elf visits kids in Canton and Plymouth. St. Nick will also be around town until Christmas making several guest appearances. (Crier photo)



Trimmed and ready

The annual tree lighting ceremony in Canton Dec. 8 is a time for everyone to gather around the tree at the Township Municipal Building at 7 p.m. (Crier photo)

Dreams of a white Canton Christmas is a sure thing

Regardless of the weather, there will be at least one house in Canton with a snow-frosted yard before Christmas, thanks to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

The Canton Park's people are once again offering a "Guaranteed White Christmas" to the winner of a drawing to be held Dec. 19. A lucky Cantonite will have a truckload of snow dumped on his or her lawn on Dec. 22, to guarantee a white Christmas. To enter, send your name, address and phone number to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188.

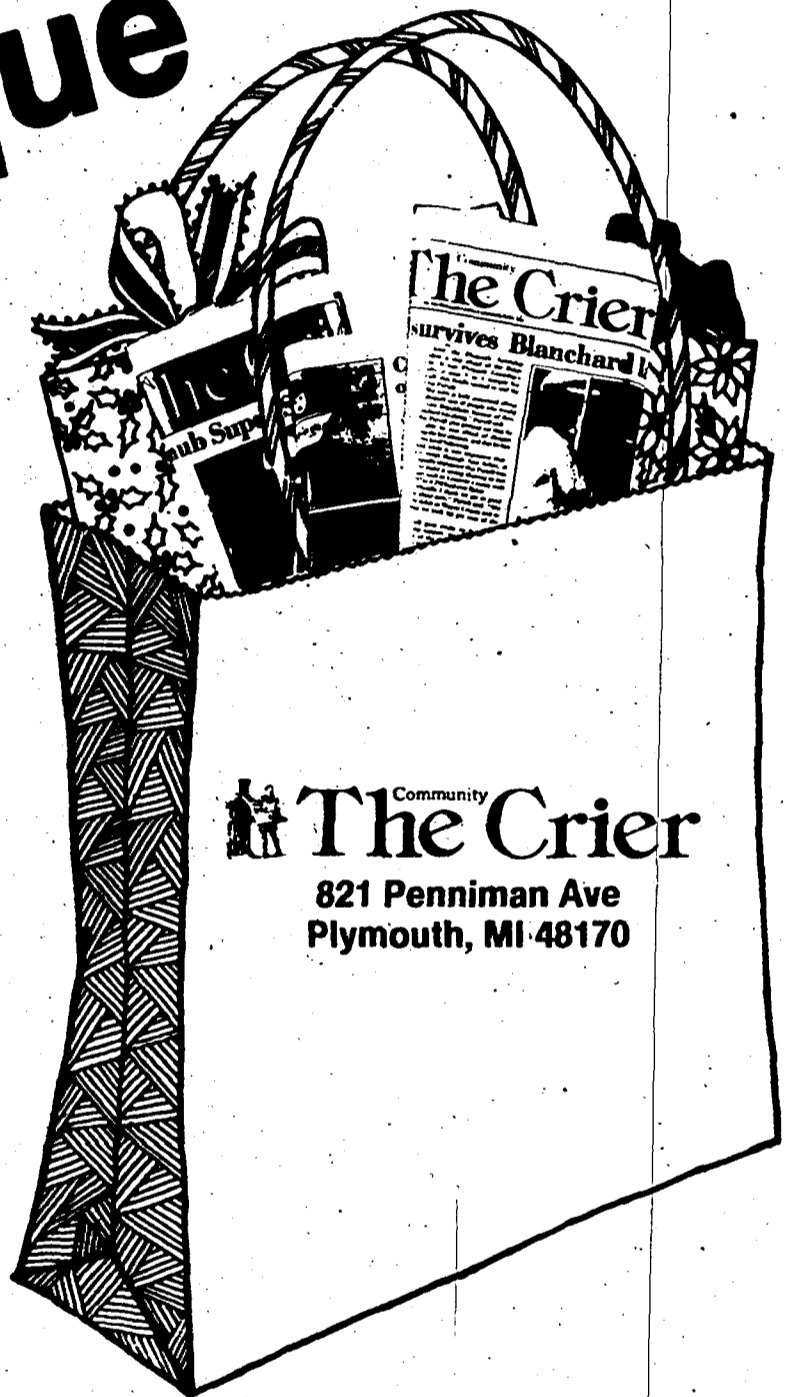
Entries are also available at the Canton Municipal Building.

And if it snows before Dec. 22? "Then everybody's a winner," says Bob Dates of the Parks and Recreation Dept., and the winning entry will get a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album.

Friends and family will join at the Canton Municipal Building to sing Christmas carols at the Canton tree-lighting ceremony, to be held Monday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 397-1000.

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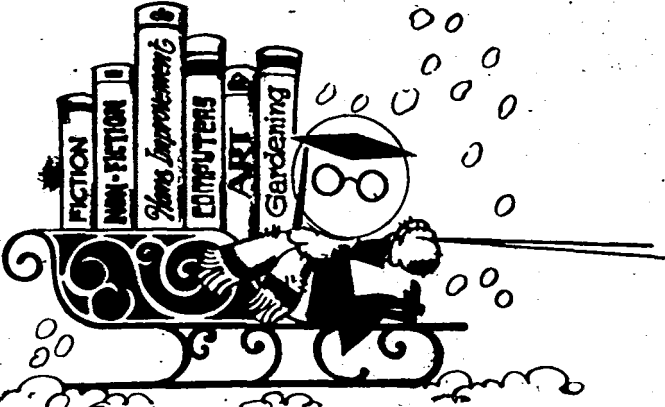
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Parade makes debut, kicks off season's spirit

A new addition has found its way into the long list of Christmas annuals this year in Downtown Plymouth. A Giving Thanks parade will start the Christmas season this year Nov. 28 just prior to the annual tree lighting ceremony in Kellogg Park.

This year's parade, will concentrate on the giving aspect of Christmas. A ceremony in Kellogg Park will make the presentation of canned food, clothing and toys to the Salvation Army and Handicapped Children collected through November.

The items will be collected in area schools, stores and will be distributed throughout the Detroit area.

Each group which has participated in the gift drive will be in the parade and will transport their gifts in unique ways, such as floats.

Card contest open to amateur artists

The Art Store and More, in Plymouth, is holding its Second Annual Christmas Card contest, open to amateur artists only.

The three groups of contestants are: adults, ages 17 and older; youth, ages 9 - 16; and children, ages 8 and younger.

All card designs should be on a 5" by 7" piece of paper. Designs should be original, and done with black ink - no ink washes accepted. Put your age, name, address and phone number on the back of your artwork.

All entry cards may be mailed or brought to Art Store and More, 265 N. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170, in Charlestown Square.

The deadline for entry is Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. More than \$400 in prizes will be given away, including two Alvin drafting tables.

For more information, call Bill or Judy Oldenburg at 455-1222.



This ink drawing of a penguin was one of the entries in the card contest in previous years.

plus



Extra, extra

Al Matthews, Plymouth Fire Department Chief, has been known to sell a few papers in his day. He and the Goodfellows will be out in force Dec. 6 selling papers to passing motorists. (Crier photo)

Goodfellows sell papers for needy children

Drive 'extra' careful around Plymouth's street corners on Dec. 6, there will be several full grown paper boys on the corners.

The Plymouth and Canton's Goodfellows will go back to hawking papers, with a hearty scream of "extra, extra" on the corners for a day to help buy toys for children.

The men, complete with a special edition of The Crier, and their newsbags will position themselves on the corners all day Dec. 6 and sell to passing motorists. Organizers hope to have more than 50 Goodfellows out for the day.

Candle in the wind

The Nightingale group of the Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club are planning to join forces this year to sell 'luminary candles' during this year's Holiday season.

In the past the two groups have worked separately selling the candles, but have decided to combine troops for this season.

The luminaries are placed in a bag in the front of community homes to light up the holiday evenings.

The candles will be on sale Dec. 6-13 at the K-Mart in Plymouth Township on Ann Arbor Road and at Westchester Mall in Plymouth.

The cost for the candles has remained the same this year, according to League spokesperson Katharine Albert. They will be sold for \$2.50 for 10 candles or \$.25 per bag and single candle.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by both the league and garden club.

For more information on the sale of luminaries call 453-1713 or 453-1289.

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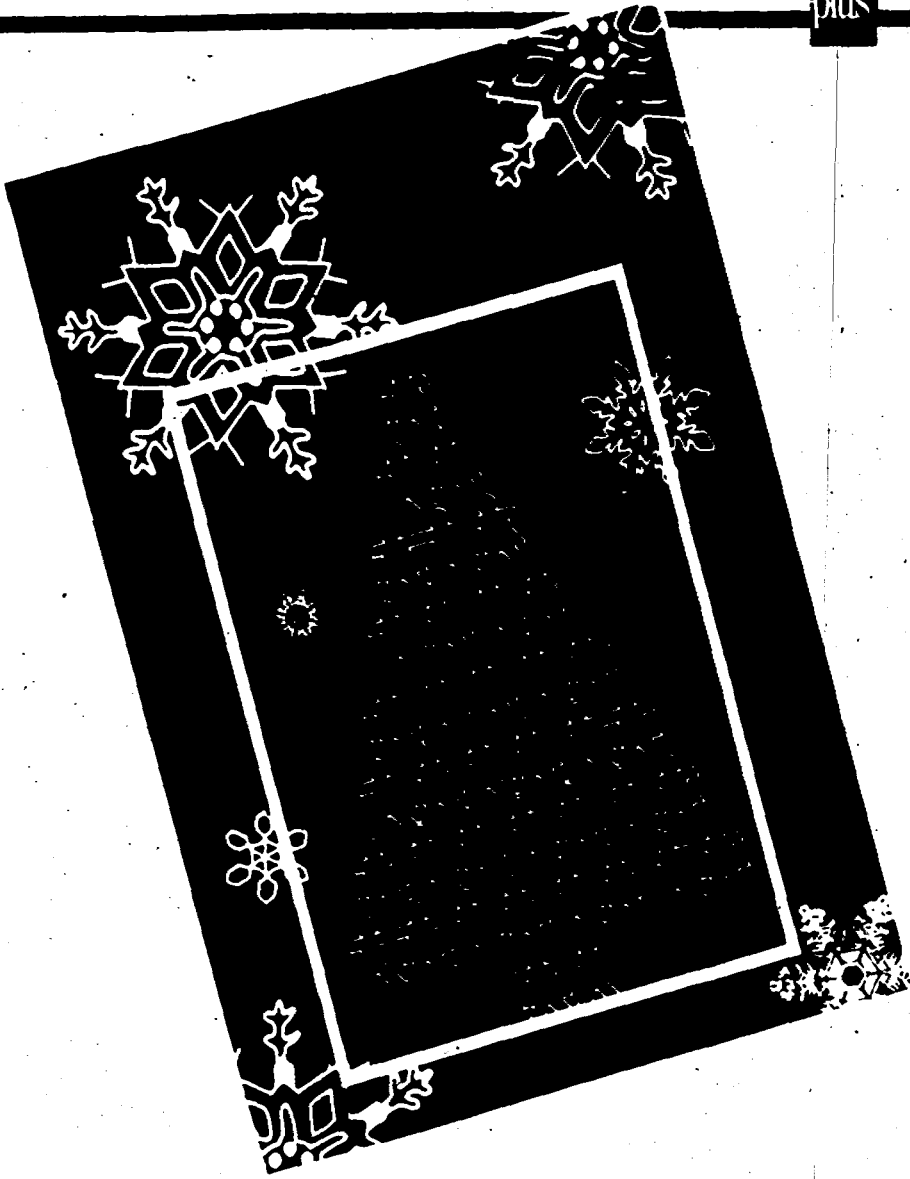
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Paul Szary, of Plymouth, designed this Christmas card for The Detroit Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund this year. Szary is a former COMMA, artist. The cards can be ordered by calling 961-3355.

Civitan wishes

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My "Civitan Christmas Wish" is _____

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's Christmas Wish Candy Box is open again this year. To request a wish, fill in the form, and express your wish in 50 words or less. Deadline for entries is Dec. 12. Entries can be dropped off at Santa's House in Kellogg Park or at the Canton Clerk's office, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. Not all wishes can be granted — entries will be chosen at random. Wishes will be granted on Saturday, Dec. 20.

At six area homes

Symphony will showcase Christmas music



The sounds of Christmas will ring through six local homes on Dec. 7, as members of The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will perform in small groups during The Plymouth Symphony Society Showcase — "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas." Flautist Glennis Stout, right, will be one of the featured artists. Above is an artist's rendering of David and Barbara McBride's house, one of the showcase locations. A limited number of tickets are on sale at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth. For more information, call 451-2112.





Hung with care

Crafters from all areas will converge on the Plymouth Cultural Center for the annual Crafts Show to display, sell and buy handmade goods of all kinds. (Crier photo)

Plymouth hosts arts and crafts

For the 12th consecutive year the City of Plymouth will host crafters from as far as Petosky in the Christmas Arts and Crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

This year's show will be broken into two weekends, and will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The weekends for the show this year will be Nov. 28 -30 and Dec. 5-7. There is free admission to both shows, and free parking. The Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer.

Co-directors Tom Willette and Carol Donnelly of the Parks and Recreation Office are running this year's show and expect a variety and quality of crafts. They say both shows have been full for months, with 75 crafters for both weekends.

"There is such a demand to get into the shows, that new crafters that are accepted into the shows usually spend time on a waiting list before getting in," Willette said.

This year's show will draw from as far away as Petosky, with Will Shomin showing and selling his handmade wooden crafts. Alice Landis from Traverse City will also be on hand to display her unique jewelry.

Although some travel far to be a part of the Plymouth show, many crafters live in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Sue Smith from Canton will show her spice wreaths, while Carol Dunn of Plymouth has many Christmas Ceramics to display. This is the first show for both women.

And if this is the first time you have a chance to see the crafts on display, make a point to find the crafts show during one of the six days it is running this Holiday season.

Holiday events on the calendar

Nov. 28 -- Santa arrives in Canton at 9 a.m., downtown Plymouth at 7:30 p.m., First "Giving Thanks" parade followed by tree lighting.

Nov. 28,29,30 -- Craft show runs during the day at Plymouth Cultural Center.

Nov. 30 -- Old Village Christmas Walk, begins at noon with brunch with Santa at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Dec. 5,6,7 -- Craft show continues.

Dec. 6 -- Goodfellows sell papers on streets of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Dec. 7 -- Downtown brunch with Santa at Mayflower Meeting House at 2 p.m.

Dec. 8 -- Canton tree lighting, 7 p.m. Canton

Dec. 12 -- Ladies' shopping night.

Dec. 13,14 -- Plymouth music weekend.

Dec. 14 -- Men's shopping night.

Dec. 21 -- Free movies for kids at Penn Theater. Parents' last chance shopping.



Holidays bring mixed emotions

BY KEN VOYLES

"It's kind of depressing during the holidays when everyone else around you gets mail and you don't," Anthony Burris, the U.S. Navy Recruiter in Plymouth, remembered.

"It's tough to call home, or even write, especially when you're a long ways away," he continued. "But getting letters really makes one feel good, especially when you haven't been home for a long time."

Burris found it even more difficult to deal with the holiday doldrums most military personnel experience; duty on a submarine cuts one off from just about all outside contact.

Although he was never big on spending the holidays with his family, Burris, like most military personnel, has experienced the pain of being alone during the holidays.

The 32-year-old Detroit resident spent five years on the USS Guardfish submarine and another year on the USS San Francisco. Most of the time the subs were away from port.

When they docked (every three or four months or so) bags of mail would be waiting. For those who didn't get any letters, other sailors would share theirs.

"Most guys like to go home for the holidays and they seem to have a wonderful time," he said. "I imagine the younger guys find it the toughest, especially when it's their first time away from home during the holidays."

Burris said that when he was stationed at a base he would take Christmas eve duty so that other married sailors could be with their families.

"Some guys don't want to take leave around the holidays. They'd rather get time off during deer hunting season or for other special occasions. But they are the exceptions," he added. "It depends where you're stationed. If you're already close to home its not as big a deal, but if you're halfway around the world it can be more important."

Burris said all military personnel get 30 days paid vacation and that time off during the holidays can be arranged for about 90 per cent of those on active duty.

"But not everyone can go," he added. "They have to keep so many on the boat or at the station."

The Military Airlift Command provides military "hops" for service men and women trying to get home from anywhere around the world.

"It's on a first come, first serve basis," Burris said. "A big problem, even with the hops, is it takes a lot of time to get home and that eats up your leave time."

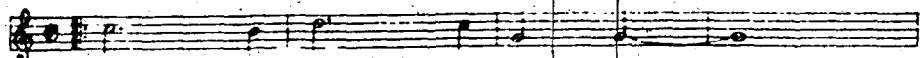
The farther away, the more effort it takes to get home and the more time lost in transit.

For those not able to leave base or the station there are plenty of invitations to spend the holiday at the homes of other service men and women and their families.

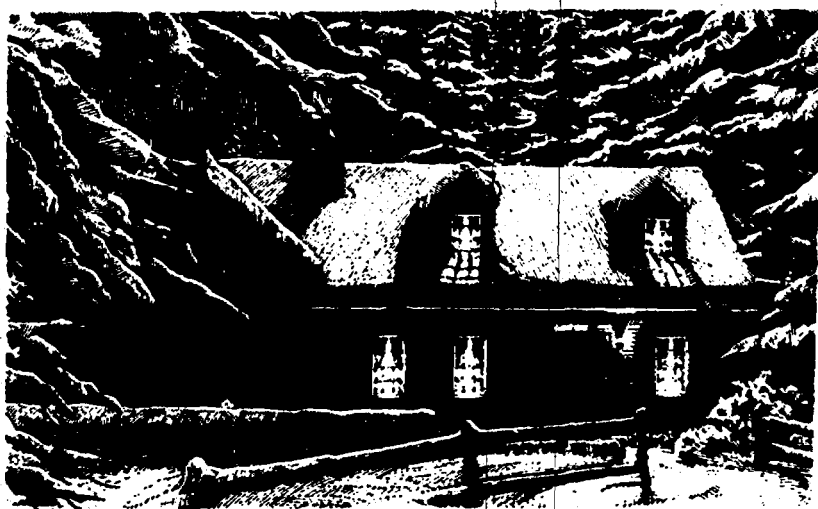
"We always try and make sure no-one is alone," Burris said.

Burris, a machinist's mate first class and career officer who began recruiting work last year, said one of his biggest thrills coming home was seeing snow again.

"At one point I hadn't seen any snow for five years," he said.



"I'll be home for Christmas..."



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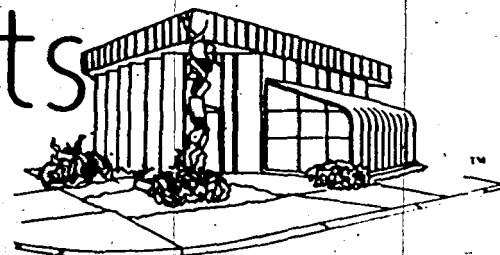
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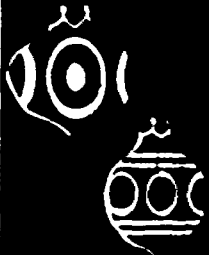
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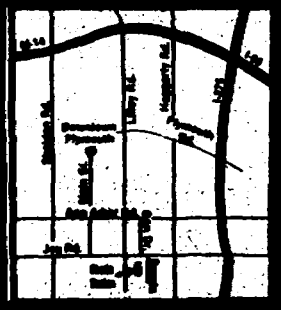


25¢ Off
100% Cotton Candy
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Admission Daytime Shows
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
FAMILY SKATE 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.50	COFFEE CLASS 10:30 - 1:00 Adult Instructions Admission: \$3.50		MON & TOTS 9:30-11:00 A.M. Admission: \$2.00 INCLUDES SKATE RENTAL MATINEE 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.50		MATINEE 4:00 - 6:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.50	ADVANCED CLASS 9:30-11:00 A.M. Advanced Class Graduates of Silver Star \$3.00 INTERMEDIATE 9:30-11:15 A.M. Graduates of Bronze Star \$2.50 BEGINNING CLASS 10:15-11:00 A.M. Beginners up to 15 years old \$2.00
		HOLD YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AT SKATIN' STATION		HOLD YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AT SKATIN' STATION		MORNING MATINEE 11:00-12:30 \$1.50 (only \$1.00 if you skate one of the Saturday morning lessons) MATINEE 1:00 - 3:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.50 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.50 Skate: \$1.75
LIVE ORGAN MUSIC 8:00-10:30 P.M. Admission: \$3.00	FELLOWSHIP NIGHT 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Admission: \$3.00	ADULT NIGHT 9 P.M.-11:30 P.M. Admission: \$3.50	DANCE TO ORGAN MUSIC 7:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Live Organ Music \$3.00		TOP 40 7:00-11:00 P.M. Admission: \$4.00	SPEED PRACTICE 5:00-7:00 P.M. Open to all to practice Speed Admission: \$3.50 SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING 7:00-11:00 P.M. Admission: \$4.00
SKATE SHOP OPEN DURING ALL SHOWS						
SKATE RENTAL \$1.00 EXTRA						
SPEED SKATE RENTAL \$2.00 EXTRA						LOCKERS .25¢



Van Buren, owner Van Buren Electric Co.

Roy L. Van Buren, 68, of Plymouth died Nov. 21 in Ann Arbor. Services were Nov. 24 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rv. Kenneth Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Van Buren was born in 1918 in Highland, and he founded the Van Buren Electric Co. in Plymouth in 1950. He was a member of many civic organizations including the VFW, Reciprocal Electrical Counsel for Western Wayne County and was a member of the Plymouth Heating and Electrical Boards. He also served in the South Pacific during WW II.

Survivors include: wife Thelma of Plymouth; daughters Vicki Popma of Leslie, Karen Marquedant of Leslie, Sandra Van Buren of Plymouth; sons Richard of Leslie and Gary of Plymouth; seven grand children, five great grand children and three sisters and one brother.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Currie, life-long resident

Pauline E. Currie, 63, of Plymouth died Nov. 18 in Detroit. Services were Nov. 20 at Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. William M. Stahl officiating.

Mrs. Currie was born in 1923 in Plymouth and was a life-long resident of the community. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Michael Yeager of Canton, Steven Davidson of Johannesburg, Charles Linn of Avoca; daughter Donna Davis of Belleville; sisters Margaret Powell, Doris Swoffer and Rosalee Thomas of Plymouth; brother David Thomas of Plymouth and Gerald Cooper of Roscommon.

Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.

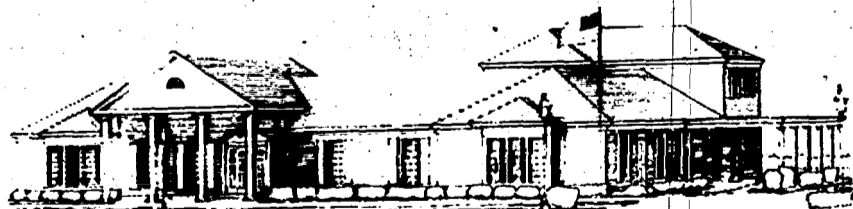
Tillotson, power engineer

Frank Tillotson, 83, of Livonia died Nov. 20 in Southfield. Services were Nov. 22 at Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. Elizabeth R. Gilliam officiating.

Mr. Tillotson was born in Plymouth Township in 1902. He was retired from Burroughs in 1965 after 30 years with the company. While at Burroughs he worked as a power engineer.

Survivors include: wife Eva of Livonia; step-son Mickey Donovan of Livonia; six step grand children, 10 step great grand-children; one sister and two brothers.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan.



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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Secker, homemaker

Hattie M. Secker, 79, of Plymouth died Nov. 21 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Services were Nov. 25 at First Lutheran Church in Illinois with Rev. John Shumacher officiating.

Mrs. Secker was born in 1907 in Illinois. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son Donald Secker of Plymouth; daughter Laverna Herbert of Oregon and three grand children.

Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery in Illinois, with local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Grzelak, metal worker

Stephen Grzelak, 70, of Canton died Nov. 23 in Garden City. Services were Nov. 26 at St. Patrick Church in Ann Arbor with Fr. Joseph Immel officiating.

Mr. Grzelak was born in 1916 in Michigan. He came to the community in 1971 from Romulus. He was employed as a sheet metal layout man, was a member of Knights of Columbus and a member of St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland.

Survivors include: son James of Ann Arbor; daughter Lorraine Kucharski of Inkster and four grand children.

Burial was in St. Patrick Cemetery in Ann Arbor, with local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving gives us the
moments to reflect on our
many daily blessings ...

SCHRADER

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

290 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH 453-3333

Edwin A. Schrader, Jr.
Edwin A. Schrader



Sister Gina Card &
Palm Reading & Advisor

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DAILY WEAR & GAS PERMEABLE CONTACT LENSES

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DUAL EDGE KLEENER

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES



**Come
and
Worship**

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST CHURCH

42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Philip Fitch 531-8456
Bible Oriented Ministry

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE**

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor; Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.
Christian Day Care Center
Mon.-Fri. 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH (USA)**

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013

Worship Service & Church School
Sunday, 9:15 am & 11:00 am
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022

David A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

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 FRIDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth is having a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Area craftspeople will participate. There will also be a cafe, greens booth, gift wrapping, children's room, bake sale and photos with Santa. The show is sponsored by parish members. Admission is \$1 or a can of food for the needy.

ST ANDREW DAY OBSERVANCE

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will mark the first Sunday in Advent and its 10th annual St. Andrew Day Observance on Sunday, Nov. 30. Advent trees will be in place and the first candle of Advent will be lighted by families who have joined the church in the last year. Scottish dancers will perform at 10:15 a.m.

CHORUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will stage its annual Christmas concert entitled "Christmas Memories" on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.

FANSON EXHIBIT

A special holiday exhibit of Fans will be on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum through Dec. 28. Over 80 old fans will be on display including Chinese silk fans, feathered fans, wood fans and leather fans. Also on exhibit will be trains and old toys. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 11-17 and 25 cents for kids under 10.

HEALTH CAREERS OPEN HOUSE

Schoolcraft College will host a health careers open house on Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m. The free workshop will provide up-to-date information on career outlooks and typical salaries in the allied health field. For more information call 591-6400, ext. 340.

PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18 to 21 year olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College this winter or next spring. Call Jim Grimmer at 455-4090 (Growth Works) for more information.

IN PERSON REGISTRATION

Schoolcraft College will hold in-person registration from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 8-11, Dec. 15-18 and Jan. 5-6 at the registration center. Winter classes begin Jan. 9. Over 950 courses are offered. Call 591-6400, ext. 217 for information.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the Christmas luncheon at noon on Monday, Dec. 8 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Cost is \$4 per person. Part of the program will include Christmas carols.

LEADER'S CLUB MEETING

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Teen Leader's Club will meet on Dec. 1 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the YMCA at 258 Union Street. The meeting is a registration and get acquainted night open to youths ages 12 to 18. For more details call Hank Dawson at the 'Y' office, 453-2904.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A community Thanksgiving service will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. The service will include brief meditations and music.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

The Fathers for Equal Rights group will meet Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Library.

POLONAISE CHORALE

Madonna College presents Polonaise Chorale, a concert of Polish Christmas carols, on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in the activities center. Admission is free and open to the public. The show will feature traditional Polish and English carols and a sing-a-long. Call 464-7996 for further information.

NUTCRACKER BALLET

The Livonia Civic Ballet Company presents "Nutcracker" at Canton's auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. Call 261-6423 for information. Bake sale items will be available at intermission.

WASSAIL DINNER

The Oakway Symphony Wassail Dinner is slated for Saturday, Dec. 13 in the Residence Hall Dining Room at Madonna College. Entertainment includes the Silver Swan Singers of East Lansing, Oakway Brass Ensemble, medieval instrumentalist, dancing, caroling and the presentation of the Pheasant, Wassail toasts. Tickets are \$27.50 per reveler. Call 591-5046 or 532-2444 for reservations.

COATS FOR CHILDREN

Free coats for children are available through the YWCA Child and Family Neighborhood program at the Dorsey Community Center in Westland. Call 729-2610 for further information.

GOODFELLOWS NOTES

The Plymouth Goodfellow Association will conduct its annual paper sale on Saturday, Dec. 6.

NEWCOMERS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Christmas Luncheon will be held Thursday, Dec. 4 at the Holiday Inn, Livonia West. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Price is \$10 per person. The program will discuss holiday decorating. Call 459-8858 or 453-0745 to make a RSVP.

ACT WORKSHOP

Area high school students can prepare to take the ACT tests at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 14. There will also be workshops on Jan. 24 and 28. They are slated for 7-9 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 494 for information.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY

Student photography, featuring black and white photos, will be on display Dec. 9-16 in the Madonna College exhibit gallery. Admission is free. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMER SERVICE

If you are new in town, there is a welcoming packet for you of helpful information and free gifts. In Plymouth call Judy, 453-2690. Cantonites call Debby, 455-8253.

18 **what's happening**

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SANTA IN CANTON

Jolly old St. Nick, a.k.a. SANTA, comes to Canton at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 28.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY BALL

The Plymouth Symphony Ball is slated for Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Novi Hilton. The 7 p.m. event begins with cocktails and dinner is slated for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$65 per couple and on sale to Plymouth Symphony League members beginning tomorrow. Tickets go on sale to the public Nov. 10 at Armbrusters. Call 459-7016 for information.

CHRISTMAS BUFFET

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual Christmas buffet at noon on Dec. 10 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. All seniors are invited. An \$8 donation is asked. Tickets available from Gordon Arthur at 459-6125. Reservations will close Dec. 3.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO

The Bird School Parents-Teachers Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the school's media center. Call 455-6604 for details.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Friday, Dec. 5 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Meeting time is 12:30 p.m.

Y WALKING CLUB

The 'Y' Community Walking Club, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, walked a total of 969.10 miles during September and October. Fifty-mile badges went to Barbara DiManno, Bonnie Graham, Carol Wickard and Mildred Mattimore. The club is open to anyone interested in walking. Call 453-2904 for information. The group's next meeting is Monday, Dec. 1.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Highlighting the show will be Bach's Cantata '142, "For a Child is Born." The event is free and open to the public. Call 591-5097 for further information.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics will soon begin training for the spring olympics. The program is for mentally impaired citizens ages eight through adult. Swimming, bowling, track and field will be offered. Call 348-9300 or 420-0509 for information.

CHIEF CONNECTION STORE

The Chief Connection, Canton's school store, is now open to the public every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The store is a part of the Vocational Education Dept. and is staffed by students. The feature sale item this winter is Canton jackets for \$34.99. For further information call 451-6600, ext. 398.

ANNIE

The Home School Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Annie" at the Marquis Theater in Northville at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5. Tickets are \$10. Call 455-7214 to order tickets or for further information.

CHOKING PREVENTION

A free program, "Methods for Preventing Choking and Airway Obstruction" will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue in Canton. The program is sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. Call 455-5869 for information.

PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE

The Plymouth-Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect will hold a community meeting on Dec. 10 at the East Middle School library. Everyone is welcome to the 7:30 p.m. gathering.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

There will be an arts and crafts show Nov. 29-30 at the Northville Community Center on Main Street in downtown Northville. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

SINGLES RENEWAL WEEKEND

A young adult singles renewal weekend for ages 18-35 will be held in the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth on Nov. 28-30. The retreat will be conducted by Father Richard A. Perfetto, pastor of Our Lady.

CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation will hold its annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show two consecutive weekends, Nov. 28-30 and again on Dec. 5-7. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 12-5 p.m. on Sunday. Each show has over 75 exhibitors. Admission is free. Both shows at the Cultural Center.

SALEM REUNION

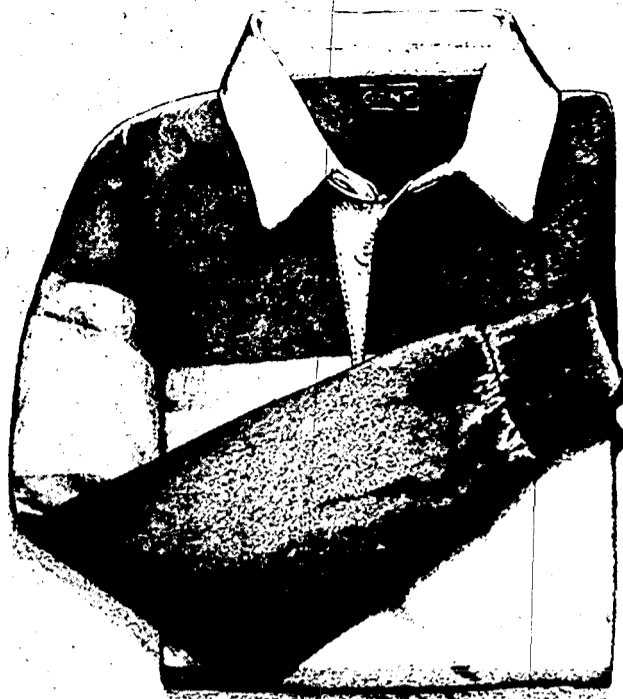
Salem's class of 1981 will have their five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29. For information call John at 459-4642 or Cheryl at 459-3711.

SOROPTOMISTS NEED MEMBERS

The Plymouth-Livonia Soroptomists are looking for new members. For information contact Marge Papora at 591-2200. The club is a classified service group for executive business and professional women. They are also currently accepting applications for TAP and RAP scholarships.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The Canton Women's Club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The club meets the first and fourth Thursday of every month from 9-11 a.m. Most meetings are at the Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. New members welcome. Call 561-4110 for more information.



The stout hearted shirt.

The Gant Rugger makes all the others look tame by comparison. Set off by a cotton twill collar, it's constructed of a stalwart heavy gauge knit that holds its size and shape. For extra stamina Gant uses double-track stitching, herringbone taping in placket and neckband, reinforced seams and authentic rubber buttons. In a variety of energetic stripes and colors that are keyed to all Gant separates. If you want a shirt that is tried and true, make it a Gant Rugger.



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You are invited to preview our facility

OPEN HOUSE
Fri.-Sun.
Nov. 28, 29, 30
12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.

More than just a pre-school

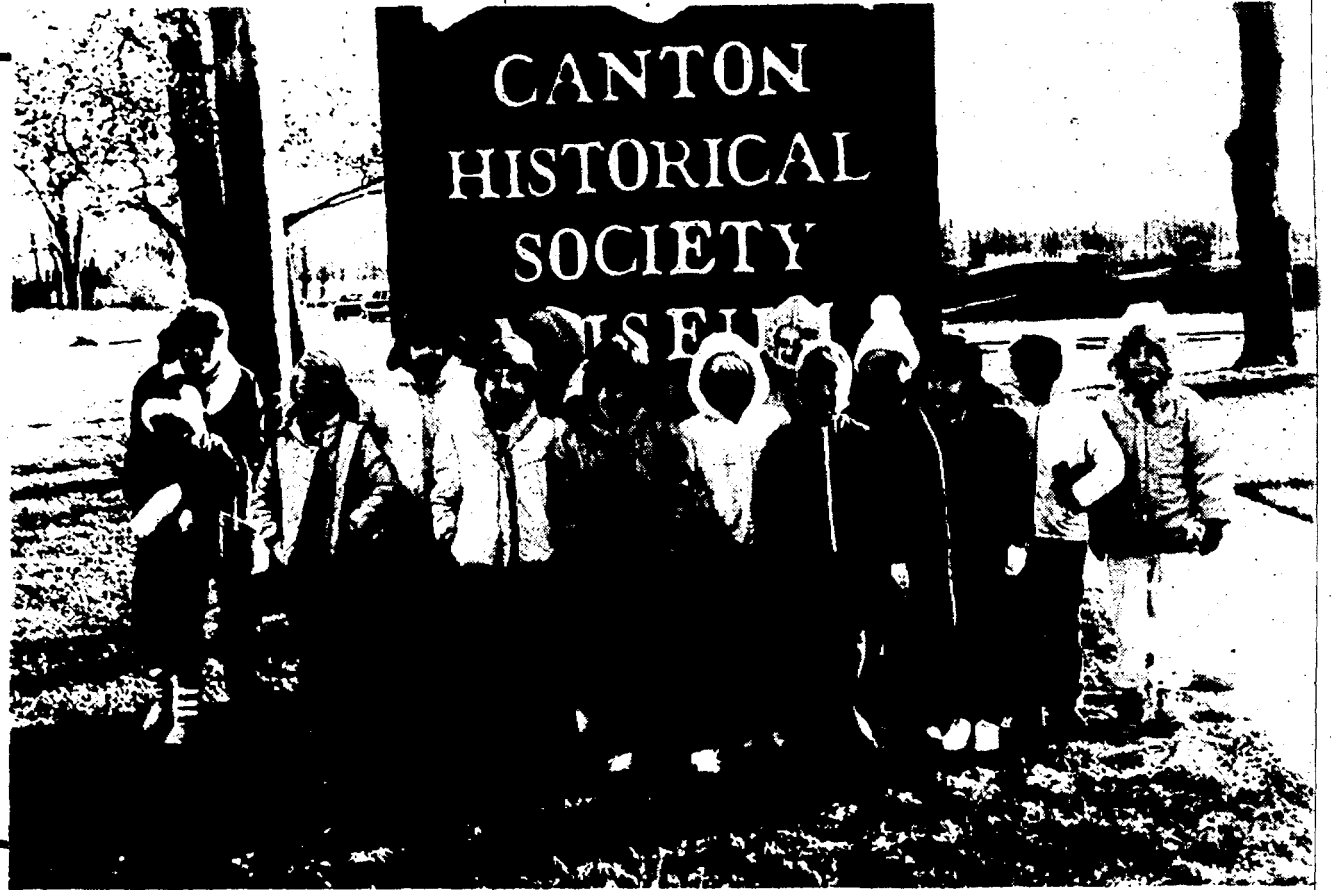
- Archdiocesan Certified Religion Teachers
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 - Communication of Faith



Helpful Brownies

Brownie Troop 209, from Hulsing Elementary School, recently prettied up the Canton Historical Society Museum by planting tulip bulbs around the sign in front. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)



<p>Northville Family FOOT SPECIALISTS Aram Mechigian, D.P.M., P.C. Robert A. Yagobian, D.P.M., P.C.</p> <p>Having served the Plymouth Community for 11 Yrs. now located at 42929 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville, 349-3900</p>	<p>FREE EXAM SAVE \$25.00</p>
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 ANN ARBOR RD.
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DIVISION OF STROM COMPUTER

Cantonite indicted

A Canton resident was recently indicted by the U.S. Attorney's office on 10 charges of mail fraud.

U.S. Attorney Roy Hayes said that Sheldon L Horton, 43, was involved in a kick-back scheme when he was a purchasing manager at Chrysler Corporation. According to Hayes, Horton was paid approximately \$250,000 over a period of three years by a Steven Bandawat, formerly of Sandusky, based on how many K-car door hinges Chrysler Corp. bought from Bandawat's company, Carsonville Metal Products Company.

The indictment alleges that Carsonville Metal Products defrauded Chrysler by intentionally overstating the number of hinges shipped and

delivered to Chrysler. The loss to Chrysler was estimated to exceed \$400,000.

The offenses are alleged to have occurred between September, 1980 and November, 1983, according to Hayes.

The case arose as a result of a joint investigation by the FBI and Defense Criminal Investigative Service. Chrysler Corporation security assisted in the investigation.

If convicted, the two defendants could be imprisoned for five years and fined \$1,000 on each count.

The case will be prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Robinson. It will be the government's burden to prove the defendants guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Local contractor fined

A Plymouth contractor was fined \$800 by the State of Michigan last month for violation of several state and local building codes.

A spokesperson, Jan Eiserman, of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation said that Ray R. Stella Contracting was fined for several infractions of building codes on a driveway the contractor installed in 1984.

The complaint came from Clifford

Lowe of Westland, who said that Stella failed to perform to the contract's specifications, Stella said he has agreed to replace the drive and says the problems arose from bad weather at the time.

agreed, and fined Stella the \$800.

Eiserman said that amount is a common amount of fine for this type of infraction, and Stella met with her office and agreed to the penalty.

One measles case reported

There was one confirmed case of measles at Farrand Elementary School last week, according to Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"We had one case at Farrand and that was about a week ago," Homes said. "The Health Department was involved. They directed the child to stay home."

Three other Farrand students were also sent home last week, but there were no further cases of confirmed measles reports.

"We've been pretty much on the

periphery of that whole thing," Homes said of the reports of measles throughout Michigan school districts.

Besides the measles confirmation, there have also been reports of students suffering from flu, but, according to Richard Egli in community relations, there haven't been any substantial increases in absentees due to flu.

"It's the traditional start time for flu," Egli said. "And we haven't heard much on it yet."

Homes suggested any child not vaccinated against measles should be soon.



places to be

Advent music series

The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth will present an Advent Music series of four programs during December.

The series is dedicated to former pastor Father Kenneth MacKinnon.

Each Thursday in December a 30-minute noon-hour concert of organ music will be held in the church featuring organists Larry Schou, on Dec. 4, Margarete Thomsen, on Dec. 11, and Michele Johns, on Dec. 18.

The fourth performance in the series will be a Christmas concert by the parish choir, handbell choirs and other parish musicians on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 4 p.m. in the church.

Excerpts from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," accompanied by harpist Clare Ross will be featured as well as congregational carol-singing.

Canton senior St. Nick frolic

The 4th annual St. Nick Frolic for Canton seniors has been set for Dec. 3 from noon to 4 p.m.

The event this year will be at Fellows Creek Restaurant and Lounge at Lotz and Michigan in Canton.

Tickets for the event this year, open

to Canton residents 55 and older, are \$7 per person.

The price includes a buffet dinner, entertainment, prizes and dancing. For more information on the event, call Louise Spigerelli at 397-1000.

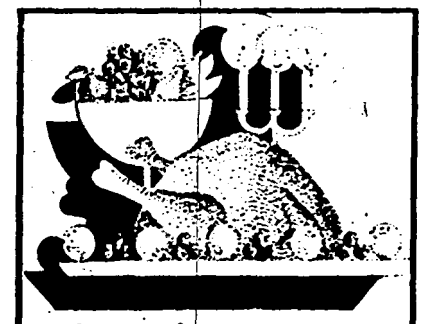
Carolers, craftsmen highlight OV walk

This Saturday at The Old Village Christmas Walk, Christmas Present is scheduled to meet up with Christmas Past.

After Santa visits with kids at the Plymouth Hilton, he is scheduled to ride into Old Village for the afternoon and meet up with all of his young friends who seek his ear.

The Village craftsmen will load their shelves with handmade gifts and decorations and ornaments to fashionable clothing, while the antique shops will offer many opportunities to add a bit of the past to your Christmas.

Windows in the Village will be decorated and the traditional Christmas cookies and hot drinks will be offered. To top off the afternoon carolers will stroll through the streets and shops for your entertainment.



Thanksgiving

Spend this holiday in the country with warm fires and succulent oven roasted Tom Turkey with savory fixens or enjoy fresh seafood or prime rib.

Nov. 27
12:30-9 p.m.

the
Lord Fox
5400 Plymouth Rd.
662-1647
(2 miles east of 23)

FELLOWS CREEK

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Luncheon 7 Days Sunday Brunch
11:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. 10:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.

Dinner
Wednesday thru Saturday 5:30 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.
Sunday 5:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

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- Receptions
- Sales Meetings
- Banquets
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30 — 300 People

2936 Lotz Rd.
Canton, Michigan 48188 **728-0105**

Thanksgiving Day Open 'Til 4:00
Breakfast at Silverman's Then off to Grandma's house

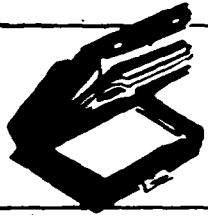
Breakfast Sampler \$2.25*
2 or 3 Eggs, 1 Sausage, 1 Bacon, 1/2 Slice Ham Hash Browns or American Fries and your choice of 1 Biscuit or 1 Blueberry Muffin or Toast.
*Mon.-Fri. 7:00 to 11:00
Sat., Sun. & Holidays \$2.75 till 3:00 pm

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
All Specials served with toast, biscuits or bagel. Includes American fries or hash browns (except) #s. 2, 5, 11 & 15

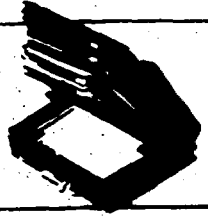
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Kahn promotes locals

Linda Richardson, of Canton, and Julie Sinnott, of Plymouth, have been promoted by Albert Kahn Associates,



JULIE SINNOTT



LINDA RICHARDSON

Inc., Architects and Engineers. Richardson, a registered mechanical engineer, was named a Senior Associate; Sinnott, a registered structural engineer, was named an Associate.

Richardson is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, and joined AKA's Mechanical Engineering Department shortly after graduation in 1980.

Sinnott joined AKA's Structural/Civil Department in 1980 after graduating from the University of Michigan.

Plymouthite moves up Bell promotion pole

John Conway, vice president-sales for Michigan Bell Communications Inc. (MBCI) was recently promoted to assume responsibility for major-market accounts, which includes all sales functions and implementation activities.

Conway is a resident of Plymouth.

Conway joined the company in 1971 as manager of the business office in the

management trainee program. In 1976, he became executive assistant to the vice president-operations, and one year later was promoted to sales manager-marketing.

Subsequently, Conway was appointed director-management employment, then branch manager-marketing, and most recently vice president-sales/industrial accounts.

Project: College Bound

Growth Works Inc., a non-profit organization in Plymouth and the Learning Assistance Center at Schoolcraft College are starting a new program called "Project: College Bound."

The goals of the project are to provide support in academic preparation, personal development and work experience through a transitional program which will serve 25 economically and educationally disadvantaged youths, according to Jim Grimmer.

"Schoolcraft's grants department approached us because we've done other projects with them and they wanted to target people who might not normally consider a community college education," said Paul Chamberlain, director of employment training at Growth Works.

Tuition assistance will be made available for qualified participants and a series of personal development workshops will be offered.

Tutoring and counseling will also be available. Schoolcraft has received funding for the project from the state Department of Education through spring, 1987.

The program is open to youths ages 18 to 21 years of age.

Call Grimmer at 455-4090 for information and eligibility criteria.

Participants need not have a high school diploma or GED to enroll.

P-C pharmacists represented well

Plymouth and Canton pharmacists are represented well in the newly-formed Wayne County Pharmacist Association, which represents about 1,000 pharmacists in the county.

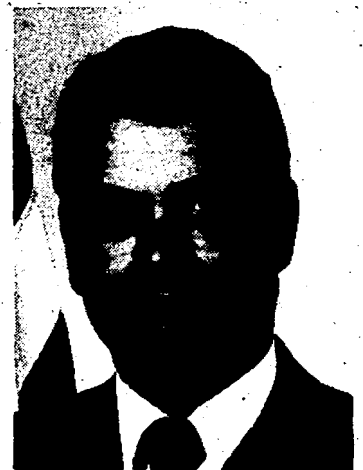
Voted President Elect was Dr. Willis Moore, of Canton. Voted Secretary was Virginia Tekieli, of Plymouth.

Boston joins Mariner staff

Glenn Boston, a Certified Financial Planner, recently affiliated with Mariner Financial Services, Inc. of Plymouth.

Boston was associated with American Growth of Denver for the previous 16 years. His marketing responsibilities at Mariner will be centered around interpreting 1986 tax law changes and financial planning strategies for individual investors.

Mariner Financial is a fully registered NAS securities Broker Dealer, specializing in providing investment advise, service and products through independent financial planners. The company has 235 registered representatives and is licensed in 11 states. Corporate headquarters are located in the PMC Center in Plymouth.



GLENN BOSTON

Boston, who is also a Captain in the U.S. Navy Reserve, resides in Plymouth Township with his wife, Kathy and three children.

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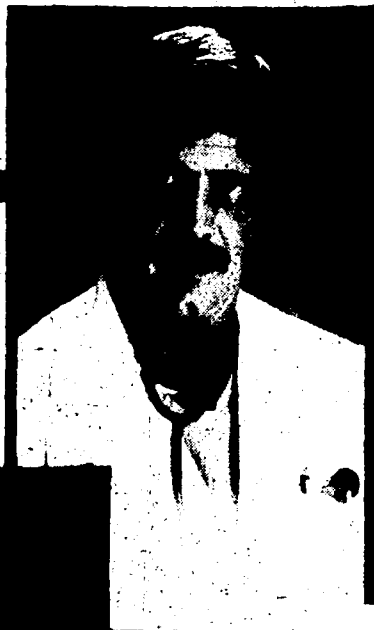
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sports

Rock cagers rush towards district title

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Supremacy.

That word best describes Salem's girls basketball domination over its two opponents in Class A district play.

On Monday, Salem destroyed Livonia Churchill, 62-18, to advance to the district championship game, which will be played tonight at Westland John Glenn.

The Rocks face the winner of the Livonia Franklin-Garden City match-up at 7 p.m.

"We played a great game," Salem head coach Fred Thomann said. "The girls really went after this one."

It was quite evident from the opening tip that the Rocks would own the game, as they only allowed the Chargers two points in the first quarter, while tossing in 14.

"We had a great start, and they (Churchill) could not bounce back," Thomann said.

Everything went the Rock's way -- even the head coach from Churchill was hit with two technical fouls.

Jill Estey and Dena Head were perfect from the free-throw line as they nailed down all four shots on the technical fouls.

Churchill did not play a strong game. The Chargers launched shots that may have been three pointers in the NBA, and they were consistently short, or they rang off the back board, waking a bored crowd.

By half time, the Rocks had doubled their score, as had the Chargers; it was

36-05 at the half.

Salem didn't let up and kept pouring it on. The Rocks passing was sharp, as



Barb Krag looks for a teammate during Salem's rout of Churchill on Monday. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

was their shooting.

"We did get a little sloppy in the first quarter offensively, but hey, we won the ball game," Thomann said.

With 2:20 remaining in the third quarter, the hapless Chargers finally reached double figures, closing the margin to 52-11.

Thomann was able to use all of his bench players by the midway mark in the fourth quarter. The second crew did not go on the floor and play dead, they kept on putting the ball through the hoop.

"We had a great team effort tonight," Thomann added.

Jessica Handley led the Rocks with 22 points. Handley launched her scoring attack in the second half, tossing in 16 of her 22 points. And most of the shots were not simple lay-ups -- she was "bombing" from long range, and making it look so easy.

Head, who is nursing a soar elbow, scored all her points in the first half. She lit-up the scorebook with 16 points.

The Rocks also beat John Glenn last Thursday in the first round of district play. It wasn't an easy win, though, as the Rocks trailed 24-20 at the halftime.

Melissa Smiley of Glenn dumped in 14 points in the first half to give Salem a battle.

"She played a great half, but we shut her down in the second half," Thomann said.

Salem ran away from the Rockets in the second half, and won the contest

59-39.

Head lead Salem's scoring with 21 points.

The Rocks are currently 21-1 overall.

Locals earn letters at Adrian

Adrian college has awarded 113 varsity letters to student-athletes in six fall sports. Five of the letter winners were from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Matt Santilli won his third letter in football this season. He is a graduate from Canton. Paul Fletcher, a Canton graduate also, has lettered twice for the Bulldog football team, and Matt Flower, also of Canton, earned his first football letter this season.

Dave Barger, a sophomore also from Canton, won his second letter with the Adrian men's cross country team.

Lisa Madis, a freshman who graduated from Salem, earned her letter in women's volleyball.

Santilli also earned all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) second team honors in football. The senior co-captain compiled career totals of 60 solo tackles and 48 assists at cornerback. Santilli also received a letter jacket in recognition of his third varsity letter.



SALEM preview **86**

Salem wrestlers Shawn May and Jamie White tackle the laws of gravity during a recent practice session. That's Jamie upside down. The pair will contribute to a Rocks "rebuilding" season and work to keep a strong grappling tradition alive. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Says veteran Krueger

Rebuilding Rock wrestlers "will have to earn it"

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's wrestling team last year had the likes of David Dameron, who was a state champion and first place finisher in the national wrestling competition over the summer.

He also lead the Rocks to a seventh place team finish in the Class A state championship.

Now Dameron is gone and the Rocks are in what head coach Ron Krueger called "a rebuilding year."

Although the older Dameron is gone, younger brother Denis Dameron is still around to lead the Rock grapplers.

"We have a good team," Dameron said, "we're young but we still have some good talent on the squad."

The Rocks not only lost a few grapplers to graduation, but they lost at least 20 potential wrestlers to poor grades, kids moving out of the district, or just to lack of interest, according to Krueger.

"After last season we gave everyone on the team a letter for all of their work, even though some of the kids did not deserve it," Krueger added. "I think once these kids got their letter

they quit. That will not happen again.

"The kids will have to earn it from now on," he added.

Returning for the Rocks this season is co-captain Denis Dameron, who finished third in the state last year at the 112-pound weight.

Also returning for Salem is senior co-captain Tim Ott, and junior grappler Todd Boulter. Lem Yeung, a senior, is also returning to lead the Rocks.

"These kids will have to lead the team, and help out the other boys," Krueger said.

"What we need for our program is kids," he continued. "I would still love to see some freshmen come on out for the team. We need all kinds of kids, but I really want to see some big kids."

The Rocks have some good wrestlers, but they are a long way from being the team they were in the past, according to their coach.

Salem should be competitive with every team, but they have a week spot in their heavyweight division, Krueger said.

"Will be strong again in. Just give us a few years," added the veteran coach.

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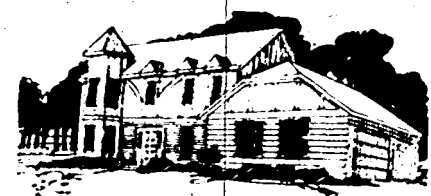
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THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

Canton 4th, Salem 6th at WLAA swim finals

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Some of the toughest girls swim teams in the state battled each other for the Western Lakes Activities Associations (WLAA) league championship last week.

As expected Livonia Stevenson swam away with the league championship, scoring a total of 266 points during the finals on Friday night. North Farmington was their closest competition taking second with 180 points. There were 12 teams in the WLAA meet.

Although Salem and Canton did not place in the top three, they did have a good night, with Canton capturing fourth place overall, and Salem placing sixth out of the 12 teams.

The Chiefs tallied 129 points and the Rocks produced 110 points.

Lisa DeJong was a definite factor in the Chief's fourth place finish. DeJong won the league diving competition. The first was Canton's only league championship of the three-day competition.

"Lisa (DeJong) came back after being 26 points behind with three dives left to win it by less than a point," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.



Salem swimmer Tracey Meszaros shows the strain after finishing her race at the WLAA League tanker finals. Meszaros searches the scoreboard for her time and

settles into the shallow end of the pool after a hard race. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Canton also had a strong finish in the 500-yard freestyle as Cassie Cummins took a third place.

Overall Wellman felt his team did a good job in the conference competition despite mostly fifth and sixth place finishes.

"We placed higher than I thought we would," he said.

Canton, with their fourth place finish, managed to outscore the two teams they lost to during the regular swim season, Livonia Churchill and Northville.

Salem also had a good night with its sixth.

Heather Bunch, Cindy Elliott, Erin

Olson, and relay anchor Shannon Murphy swam to a second place in the 200-yard medley relay.

The relay team has also qualified itself for the Class A state finals Dec. 5-6.

"I felt we did pretty well. I wasn't disappointed with the way we swam," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

According to Olson, the Rocks had no real standouts this year so they needed plenty of "team effort."

"For us to do what we did, everyone had to swim well," said Olson.

Canton divers Dejong, Kellie Dailey, Lynn Packard, and Salem diver Tina Aquino will compete in the diving regionals to be held next week and if all goes well, will qualify for the Class A state finals to be held at the Michigan State University (MSU) pool.

Both squads hope to add to what has already been a good season by swimming well at the finals, said Wellman and Olson.

Canton finished the dual season with a 8-2 record, while Salem recorded an even 6-6 dual swim mark.

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**CANTON
preview
N86**

That's practice. The tough, determined strain of a grappler on the job. This Canton matman looks willing and able to start the fast approaching, season, even as the muscles in his face, portray and portent a long season. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Chief wrestlers forget the past, forge ahead

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

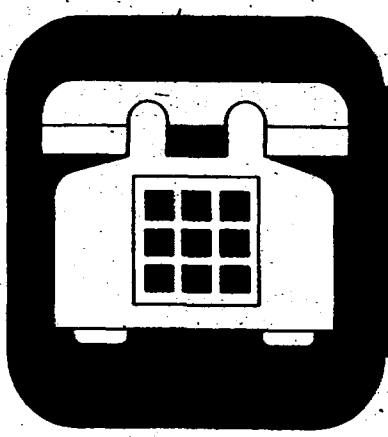
As far as the Canton boys wrestling team is concerned last year is in the past. The wrestlers are looking to better their 5-4 season of last year.

The Chiefs are looking to Tony Calloway, Tom Flores, and Jim Crews for team leadership on and off the wrestling mat.

Calloway will be wrestling in the heavyweight again this season, Flores will compete in the 98 pound class while Crews will hold down the 198-pound division for Canton.

Although the Chiefs never quite got things going last year, Coach Menoch

Please see page 56



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Lead, season gets away from Canton's cagers

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Canton girls' basketball team was knocked out of district play Thursday night by a strong Garden City team, 44-34.

The game started out as a strong defensive battle, but the Cougars started to open it up mid-way through the second quarter. The game was tied 10-10 with 5:30 to go in the second quarter, but then Garden City made a 13-6 run on the Chiefs, putting the score at 23-16 at the half.

The Chiefs made a run at the Cougars late in the third quarter, pulling within three for a 29-26 score.

Canton kept the pressure on Garden City, with fine passing and a good shot selection.

"We started to come alive, and started playing our game," said

Chiefs' head coach Rob Neu.

The Chiefs then took the lead two minutes into the fourth quarter, 34-33. But suddenly the Chiefs lost the lead as quickly as they had captured it, when the Cougars scored seven quick points on Canton.

"That hurt us a lot," Neu said. "That gave Garden City the momentum late in the game."

Karen Boluch led the Chiefs with 10 points.

"The girls all played a great game," Neu said.

The final loss for the Chiefs put their record at 12-6.

"It was a great year, the girls worked extremely hard all season," Neu said. "We should be an even stronger team next season. I'm really looking forward to it," Neu concluded.



Heather Miller (14) looks for a teammate during the squad's district contest against Garden City. The Chiefs lost the opening round game to end a long season. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

Used equipment sale

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its 2nd annual Used Sports Equipment Sale on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Community residents will be able to sell off their used or new sports--recreational equipment during the sale. Sellers can bring their equipment to the Township Administration building on Thursday, Dec. 4 between 5-9 p.m.

The equipment will then be tagged for sale on that Saturday. Prices are set by the individual sellers, who also get to keep their money, less 15 per cent to the Parks and Recreation.

Volunteers will be on hand to do the selling. Unsold items can be picked up after 2 p.m. that afternoon.

Call 397-1000 for further details.

Canton grapplers optimistic

Continued from page 54

is looking for a successful season.

"If the boys live up to their potential we can definitely compete for the conference title," said Menoch. "If we do well at that, then will go on to compete for the league (title)."

The Chiefs, after going through a rebuilding season last year, seem to be on the right track. Coach Menoch feels since they have no injuries, they have

no excuses.

Menoch believes that in order to be successful "our focus has to be on our team approach not on the individual approach."

The Chiefs first wrestling meet will be against cross-campus rival Salem next Tuesday.

"We should do better than last year. Our challenge is to come back and have a successful meet," said Menoch.

Sports show at Hilton

More than 100 sports memorabilia collectors will be on hand for the first fall Plymouth Sports Collector's Convention this Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 29-30).

The two-day event will be held in the main ballroom at the Plymouth Hilton from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for each day.

Collectors from 15 to 20 states will be on hand for the show, according to organizer Jim Hawkins.

Also on Saturday former Dodgers pitcher Don Drysdale will sign autographs from 12-3 p.m. Then at 6

p.m. there will be a separate auction of sports memorabilia also open to the public.

On Sunday, Don Larsen and John VanderMeer will sign autographs from 12-4 p.m. Larsen is a former New York Yankees pitcher and VanderMeer hurled for the Cincinnati Reds backs in the 1930s.

"It will be primarily baseball stuff," said Hawkins, who worked for the Detroit Free Press as a sports writer from 1970 to 1982. "But there will also be some football and hockey things."

Refreshments will be available and there will be a raffle drawing on Sunday afternoon.

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 p.m. Call 458-6900

Curiosities

Where are those letters? Where are those calls? Does anybody care? How do you like Marty's "Land of Confusion"?

Kathy— Good luck to you. Comp and design like you never have before. You're the best, you never make mistakes and you know it. So go show 'em! See ya 'round.

Lisa

A weekend in the "Great White North" and I'm all refreshed!

Red its too late to put in curios. Let's remember next week.

"It's too cold to wander around here all night. Let's go to the 'Embers.' Good idea red. As usual, Zen.

Curiosities

Karl and Mary enjoy Wednesdays. The highlight of their week?

Menches sports blue fuzzies and beer nuts in his hair.

You're cute. No you are. Hack. No Hack Hack. No! You ARE cute! Love, Me

Ed and Phyllis — Thanks for the Traversers Aid.

Diane

Ed, Old Chinese fortune says: Once you've reached perfection let others know, as your altered state may not be evident to everyone.

Curiosities

Zen sees only dead deer. Blah!

"I DIDN'T FIX IT, I just got it working." - Motto of the Kenn Christopher computer repair school.

Think before you Drink! If you smoke you will choke! Why should you try? So you don't die.

Rick, It will be great fun with both of our families on Turkey day!?! Lots of Love, Judy

Never be late to visit me in the "Land of Confusion."

DON'T SETTLE FOR A PRINTER

WHEN YOU NEED A PUBLISHER

Your printing needs don't start or end with just the actual printing... there are artistic, typesetting, packaging, distribution and general marketing needs too. Use a one-source expert for your publication and you'll increase effectiveness and save money.

Comma

(313) 453-6860

DIVISION OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5p.m. Call 453-6900

PG. 57 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 26, 1986

Curiosities

Thanks all for making my 26th feel more like my 19th. Zen

Edit staffers — The Harlem Globetrotters have nothing to worry about.

Ell's coming home for the holidays. How about a special section?

Join The Club.

WIN CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS (they're on the walls) at The Clubhouse, right there on Ann Arbor Trail. Enter now thru' Dec. 23 — awarded Christmas Eve.

Hey LoveCat, had a great time with you on Saturday night. Hows your schedule for this week? How about we chow on some turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and olives on Thursday? And um, maybe some pumpkin pie?

I Love You!

Hey, now is that a Crier cover or is that a Crier cover!

Bozo really misses her sister Schieff! This could result in severe feline mental disorientation.

Mein Schon Fraulein, Du bist mein Lieber Katz!

Thanks, Mr. Pasek, for you help on Sunday —

"I Like thin, long carrots rather than fat, short carrots."

—Jessica, 1986

LOST AND LONELY

I'm very upset and very sad because I've lost my amethyst gold ring which was given to me by Mum and Dad on my 18th birthday. If you find it would you please call and ask for —

JAYNE

453-6900 (Mon-Fri 9-5 pm)

Buckeye Fred

We don't Cotton to OSU

We Rose Up on Saturday

Wilber Wolverine

Hang in there Kathie — it does get easier — Lisa

DI — we'll go find penguins, have lunch, you know & shop 'til we drop!

Burr — Chill - Chill

Robby have snow hand or Bud hand?

What ever decision you make is fine with me. 'Cause I believe in you.

How much do I love you Robby?

No — MORE!

Yep — these be it.

Thanks for the M&M's Karen. They be good!

Colleen Misses Edmundo.

Rob — thanks for the D&S instead of B&J - they're good and less calories too!

Bootsie - no - I have to go. Hope you had fun in N.Y.

Giddle-up Ralph!

Bye everyone! I'll miss you all. Lisa

Edmundo - I miss you!

In fact, everyone eat your heart out.

Goodbye Lisa, thanks for being a wonderful friend and teacher. Keep in touch - Bootsie.

Miss me?

Eat your heart out! Karen, I'm in New York (And Karen says I'm the cruel one. Jeez)

See you Wescotts on Turkey Day.

Hello Emily and Patricia

C.T.

No response!! Oh well - Mary stopped in to say hello - She looks great!

Lisa, Good luck in your new job. We're going to miss you - Don't forget us - COMMA, Staff

Having a dinner party. Don't forget to invite Jim Miller & Dan Barta. They do dishes.

Good luck to the Moses in their new home.

Sattlers, Millers & Bargas

Curiosities

Don't you think its time we go together? Scarlett!

Yeah!

"They call it stormy Monday, but Tuesday's just as bad." Was that song written for all the weekly newspaper folks?

OLDER NOW: Ken Voyles, Janet Brass, Emory Daniels, Marty Fox, Phyllis Redfern, Margaret Gloinski, Jayne Corcoran, Joyce Arnold

SPORT ABOUT is about sports. Thanks for the grand opening shirt, ball, balloon and hot chocolate. Best wishes Jim J. & Sue.

—Late Saturday shoppers

I NEVER BELIEVED in Chinese torture cookies until "You shall soon achieve perfection." When is "soon"?

THE REAL HEIDE'S number is 453-5140

HOT CIDER and Cale's painting were Clubhouse highpoints. Sweaters for Christmas please - in case anybody asks.

DID LIZ Break the ruler on Claudia?

IT TOOK 2 YEARS to take 30 seconds and fix my glasses! Thank goodness that Jerry Franks at Forest Place Optical picked this weekend to open.

Don't tell anyone I broke the bar

Just what exactly does THAT mean?

Who was that hot guy in the library anyway??

Mom, Dad, Dave — Comp, comp, finals, finals — here I go! Hey and this is the last official time and the last darn official design class! See you all when they set me free Kathy. Schiefa — how about Fri nite? Frish-bee

A poem for all the SPECIAL memories — THANKS to GRANDMA & GRANDPA.

— EVERYTHING IS FINE COLLEEN

Two turkey days in one week, what a great idea!

— Domino is still cute, but she might be better off drinking from her water dish.

Hi to MSU folks, how 'bout House Hunting?

Hope Florida is fun, Merry Christmas Ma & Dad

The Roses were beautiful!

Thanks

Happy Birthday Michelle Ransom.

Tim I thought you were a basketball champ — Why was the ball running loose on your desk?

It's hot in here — and I'm not having Hot Flashes!

NO, I think Steve's a docile rowboat.

Lisa — BEST OF LUCK!!!! And may you never typeset again.

— Kathy

WROBLE WROBLE EVERYWHERE A WROBLE-WROBLE!

Not for long, though

Design is the animating principle of all creative processes and is therefore a direct equivalent to the spontaneous desertion of the individual to aid in the concepting, problem solving, evolution, and final expected improvement of society as whole or single cohesive unit, okay??

Okay. But when that applies to authors, they say it in much simpler language, 'kay?

Land of confusion — A letter of recommendation? Hahahahaha. Land of Limbo.

Michigan deserved to lose.

O.K. It's "Blorp out." We did that in T.C. Bombdear

Zen is lousy at "Zo questions." Pink

Red overheats (that is melts) in front of a fire.

Pops Pasek saves the Unisetter!

Curiosities

Mom and Dad — The new tires are on. Dan

Zen's ears are lower ... what could this mean?

The cat's out of the bag at TM's.

Karen — Dr. Roger's Neighborhood???

Mary says not to drink coffee and apply Chapstick simultaneously while driving.

See Ed — I told you the roof wouldn't cave in.

Thanks everyone for making my birthday special — but would someone please tell me why it's so important to print my age every year.

Phyllis

Santa arrives four weeks from tonight. Have you been good?

Thanks Janet Campbell — The Birthday wine was a nice surprise.

Photography

Photography by Joyce Weddings - Portraits - Boudoir 455-1910, call for appointment

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

Photography

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS. 453-8872

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

Auto Update



BRAKES MUFFLERS SHOCKS MACPHERSON STRUTS & more 210 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH 459-5050

Homes For Sale



SUPURB BUY IN LYONNA! OVER 2,000 Sq. Ft. SPLIT LEVEL FEATURES 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enormous living room! Huge entry kitchen, large rm w/nat'l fireplace, heated Florida room, 2 car garage. New carpet, loads of extras throughout. Anxious seller. \$85,700



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 4 bedroom 2 story, main floor open. Features formal dining room, carpeted bedrooms included. Huge utility room, granite counter top hardwood floors, and more. \$49,900 FLEXIBLE FINANCING AVAILABLE PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

Turn a white elephant into a **FAST BUCK** with a **CRIER CLASSIFIED AD**

The Community Crier 453-6900

No "lion" about the roaring success **CRIER CLASSIFIEDS** can bring you. Call 453-6900

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 p.m.
Call 453-6900

Piano Tuning

FREE ESTIMATES
Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding. Experienced, guaranteed. Jim Seltick, 425-2190

Sharpening

BOB'S SHARP-ALL
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and steel saws. Band saw blades made to order.
8445 Canton Center Rd.
451-0589

Firewood

Firewood for sale. Mixed hardwoods. Two face cords \$55.00 ea. delivery included. 425-0380 or 455-5560

Absolutely seasoned for one year. Choice split mixed hardwood or ALL Oak. 1 face cord \$60.00 2 face cords \$115.00 Free delivery 464-2433

DRY OAK

READY FOR YOUR FIREPLACE \$55.00 DELIVERED. CALL DICK PACKARD 7 TO 9 PM AT 451-0209

"A to W" Firewoods. Apple, Cherry, Birches, thru Hickories, Oaks, Walnut. 7 days a week since 1970. Free kindling and delivery this week. Also, semi-loads of Northern Red Oak. Hank Johnson & Sons 349-3018

Articles for Sale

Black Angus Beef for sale. Raised on Plymouth farm. No additives, all natural grain fed. For more information call 455-1499 after 5:00 p.m.

SAMPLE SALE

Women's designer sportswear Nov. 28 and 29 9-6. 1260 Linden corner McKinley

Flute Gemeinhardt Nickel Plated Excellent Condition. \$125.00 459-1789

Roper Gas Stove, four burner gold, \$100.00. 459-1789

Thomas Transister Organ Double Keyboard, \$350.00. 459-1789

Boats for Sale

'67 Switzercraft, woodboat with fiberglass bottom, totally restored, mint condition, great ski boat, 75 hp Evinrude, must see, \$2000. 827-8255 (work) ask for Paul.

Vehicles for Sale

84 Dodge Maxi Van V-8 automatic. Four captain's chairs. Post-traction, roof vent, stereo cassette, security, pa/ph two a/c cruise, tilt, trailer/towing. \$11,950.00 451-4161 days.

'76 Granada, 2 door, 6 cyl., brand new tires, front end damage. \$150. 459-4383

1980 Fiesta sport AM/FM stereo, sunroof, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,750 or best offer. 397-1191

Wanted to Buy

Apartment for Rent

Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, completely redecorated, new carpeting, all utilities paid, \$375 per month, plus security deposit \$375, applications can be picked up at Fehlig Real Estate, 944 S. Main. 453-7800

Condo for Rent

In Canton — 1 bedroom. Cathedral ceiling living room. Washer/Dryer C/A, no pets. \$450.00 plus utilities plus security. 420-0472

Hall for Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI. 48170. 455-8944

Office Space for Rent

Office space for rent, PMC Center (Ann Arbor Rd., east of Lilley). 200 sq. ft., 400 sq. ft., 994 sq. ft. 455-2541

Business Opportunities

\$80.00/hundred, securing-stuffing envelopes. Offer details: Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. Imperial-PN541 X17410, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33318

Situations Wanted

Licensed daycare my home. Ann Arbor Trail and 275. Two years and up. Weekdays. Cathy. 455-2275

Services

Per-Gold Home Improvement Cabinets, Carpentry, Electrical Fan Installation. Reasonable Rates, Greg 453-0747, John 455-2892

Do you need a handyman? Someone to hang wall paper? Call RJ 981-4844

Rubbish, etc. trucked away, Caution - my service may be habit forming. Three stake dumps and covered van available promptly. Sheds, garages, pools dismantled, roofing, cement, drywall, carpets, appliances, trees, shrubs, or ? Hank Johnson & Sons, 349-3018

REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS. CABINETS, COUNTER TOPS.

LOCK AND DOOR REPAIR, INSTALLATION. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LOCAL REFERENCES. FREE ESTIMATES.

Don Thoma, 455-4127

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP.

All cement work. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. 455-2925

Painter - semi-retired, professional, interior and exterior, 27 years experience, free estimates. 455-2129.

TYPEWRITER

Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim, 525-3633.

H and K Home Repairs

Small jobs, paint up and fix up. Insured. Bob, 459-0113; Dick, 453-6123

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Town and City Club for singles, degreed, up scale adults. Travel, dining events. Ann Arbor and Metro area, 863-1820 anytime.

LOSE WEIGHT, FEEL GREAT!

No drugs, no exercise. Dr. recommended, 100 per cent guaranteed. Call Lora or Scott, 981-8988

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL

Nice fabric line - balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231

Color Analysis: Learn how to look radiant in right colors. Free demonstrations Tuesday 7 pm and Saturday 11:00 am thru November by Colorful Impressions located inside Sandy's Fashions, 890 S. Main St., Plymouth. Call 455-2131 to reserve a seat.

Lessons

ART LESSONS

All media, all ages, all fun!! Call today. 455-1222 Art Store & More, Plymouth

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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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D.J. all occasions excellent variety from \$150.00. Music by the Beachs 455-1293

HyTymes

Versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio, 453-2744.

Landscaping

RAILROAD TIES - NEW & USED 23501
Pennsylvania Road 1/4 mile E. of Telegraph Road. Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 283-5888

DAN MARTIN LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Lawn maintenance, fall clean-ups, power raking, shrub installation and trimming. 981-5919

Employment Market

Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Plymouth. Contact customers. We train. Write N.C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX. 76161

A mature salesperson wanted for paint and wallpaper store in Plymouth. Part time plus Sat. Must be enthusiastic and a fast learner. Call Mary 453-5100

Models needed male and female for haircutting design photo session. Tues, Dec. 9 at 7:00 p.m. Call Headliners Hair Studio, 455-4770

Help Wanted

Are you bored? Time on your hands? I need volunteers to help raise money for needy people. Please contact Keith at Salvation Army. Phone 453-5464 between 9-5 pm

EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS
Westland Convalescent Center is presently hiring experienced Nursing Assistants for all shifts.

YOUR SALARY WILL BE BASED ON YOUR EXPERIENCE

State of the art methods of resident care will make your job easier. Attractive surroundings at our award winning facility located across the street from Westland Shopping center create a pleasant working environment. Come in and fill out an application at 36137 W. Warren, Westland, MI.

AIRLINE, CRUISE SHIP jobs now hiring. Big money. Will train. 716-882-2900, including Evening. Ext. 6087

KIDS! CALL NOW TO SIGN UP TO BE A CRIER CARRIER - ASK for Margaret or sue 453-6900

College student wanted for part-time production in ice cream plant located in Plymouth. Food handling experience helpful. 25-35 hours per week. 459-8980

High school student wanted for clean up after school. 3 hours per day. 15-20 hours a week, M-F. 459-8980

ATTENTION

Students and homemakers earn up to \$8.00 per hour talking on the phone! Garden City carpet store needs dependable friendly honest people to work in our phone room. Lots of openings and can start A.S.A.P. two shifts. 9:45-2:30 and 2:45-7:30. Call today! 261-7700

GO HOME EARLY WITH PAY!

From part-time job that pays up to \$8.00 per hour. Good telephone and communicative skills required. Garden City. 261-7700

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. R-4535

Experienced waitress with references wanted. 453-1883

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GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and applications. Call (615) 383-2627 Ext. J123

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1283

Wanted: Mature lady to babysit evenings. 3 pm-1 am weekdays in Windsor Park Canton, Call 451-0075 before 3 pm

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. A-4535

KIDS:
Call now to be a "Crier" carrier.

Openings available for the following Plymouth Township routes:

- Downtown Plymouth - Penniman Ave. & Main St.
- E. of Main St. S. of Ann Arbor Trail Harding, Palmer, Deer, Burroughs, Kellogg and Coolidge.
- Brougham Apts., and Wilcox Dr., in Lakepointe.
- Postiff Apartments S. of Ann Arbor Rd. off Lilley
- N. & S. of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Haggerty - General Dr., Riberside, Spicer, Waverly, Eastside Dr., Micol
- North Territorial and Ridgewood.

Openings available for the following Canton routes:

- West of Canton Center, Trailwood subdivision - Denise Ct., Dorian, Green Valley, Tennyson.
- Village Squire Apartments - Ford Rd. & I-275
- Fellows Creek Apts. S. of Ford Rd. W. of Sheldon.
- S. of Warren, W. of Morton Taylor Woonsocket, Simsbury, Epping, Pittsford
- Lincolnshire Apt. off Joy Rd. W. of Sheldon

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*In a study comparing September, 1986 display ads (excepting legal notices and classified sections) in The Community Crier and Plymouth-Canton only ads in The Observer/Eccentric. And, of the 16.4% who ran in the Observer/Eccentric, about one quarter of them ran in The Crier as well.

Great Christmas Gift Ideas

from Saxtons

To make life easier for somebody you like!



Now, America's most popular snowthrower at a more popular price.



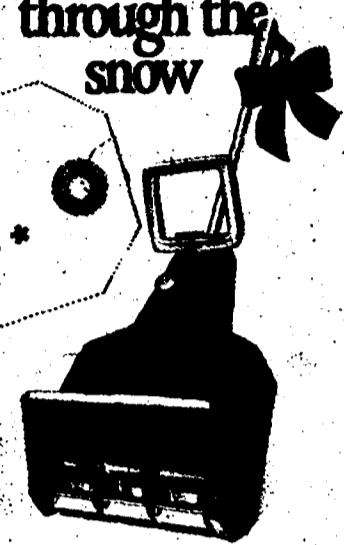
\$329⁹⁵ manual
\$399⁹⁵ electric start
*Units in inventory

TORO

- For Christmas, the Toro S-620 is \$70 less than last year's price.
- America's most popular snowthrower...over 2 million sold.
- Two-Year Limited Warranty.

Dashes through the snow

LIST \$249⁹⁵
NOW \$179⁹⁵*
*Units in inventory



at 400 pounds a minute.

- For Christmas, buy your family the Toro Gas Power Shovel.
- Cleans a 14" path and throws 400 pounds of snow a minute.
- Easy to handle and lightweight, only 17 pounds.
- Two-Year Limited Warranty.

TORO

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

Winter storm warning:



TORO

Buy Toro's #1-rated 521 before the next one hits.

List \$799⁹⁵
SALE \$699⁹⁵ Financing Available

- The Toro 521 was recently rated the #1 two-stage snowthrower by a leading consumer publication.
- It performed "excellent" in dry snow, wet snow, packed snow, and throwing ability.
- Two-Year Limited Warranty.

Sale Ends December 15

TORO

By this time last year, we were out of the Toro CCR-2000. For now, you're in luck.

List \$499⁹⁵
NOW \$479⁹⁵* Toro CCR-2000.
*Units in inventory



TORO

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Sat. 9-3

