



More grad requirements

P-C schools toughen up

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Beginning with the class of 1989, Plymouth-Canton Schools may require more math, English, science, health be taken by students in order to meet graduation requirements.

The school administration has proposed revisions to graduation requirements that add more academic classes to the required list, allow for fewer electives, and incorporate the ninth grade curriculum in the graduation requirements as well.

The new graduation requirements will be discussed by the board during the next month.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the revisions "represent the commitment of the Plymouth-Canton Schools to academic excellence."

The recommendations made by several of the more prominent national and state reports on excellence in education were considered in drafting the new requirements. Another primary issue was reinstatement of the ninth grade course of study within the requirements for high school graduation.

It is difficult to make a direct comparison between the existing requirements and the proposed ones, since the ninth grade has been included in the proposal. A summary by area of study shows:

English Currently two and one-half years of communication skill classes (reading, grammar, literature, writing, speaker, listening, or critical thinking) are required in grade 10-12. The new requirements would be four full years of these classes during the four years of high school. This is consistent with the recommendations made by the state's "Blueprint for Action."
Math Only one year of math is now required

during the last three years of school. This would be revised, under the proposal, to require two years of math during the 9-12 period. This is consistent with the state recommendations.

Science One year, or two semesters, of science classes are now required to graduate. The proposed changes would up this to two years. "Blueprint for Action" recommends two years, including both biological and physical sciences.

Social Studies Three semesters (or one and a half years) of history, economics, cultural and ethnic studies, geography, law-related studies or critical thinking is required currently for graduation. The new proposal would add another year of requirements (five semesters total) to the amount necessary for graduation. The state plan for excellence recommends six semesters of social studies,

Health and physical education One year is currently required during the 10 to 12 grades. The proposed revision would require one semester of health and three semesters of physical education during the 9 to 12 grades. The state board of education recommends one year (two semesters).

Human Skills Currently students are required to take one year of human skills during grades 10-12. The area of Human Skills includes courses such as social studies, business education, skills for living, science, alternative education, foreign languages, fine or performing arts, vocational, or practical arts. Two years of study in these areas would be required by the proposed revision.

The state board of education recommends two years of foreign language or fine arts or practical arts.

Cont. on pg. 32



First snow...

DWIGHT WILKIN SIGHS at the sight of snow on the ground of his Canton farm last Monday. The incimate weather forced Wilkin and his brother Don to alter their plans to finish their harvest. More photos on page 24. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

CEMS blames response time on communication

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) officials blamed poor communication for its slow response to a call last month and said they weren't trying to hide circumstances surrounding the call.

"If there's a problem with our service, we won't try to whitewash it, we'll try to prevent it from happening again," said CEMS president Edward Barter, who is

also vice-president for administration at Botsford Hospital of Farmington, the founders of CEMS.

"From our evaluation of the (Oct. 22) call, the only problem we saw was one of communication," Barter said.

Barter said CEMS had plans they hoped would overcome the communication difficulties and that response time in Plymouth averages 4.6 minutes.

Beauchemin said he and Barter would meet today with Plymouth Mayor David Pugh to discuss the call.

CEMS recorded an 17-minute response time on a call Oct. 22 in Plymouth to rescue 52-year-old James Borer of Canton who suffered a heart attack and later died.

CEMS' paramedic service agreement with the City of Plymouth calls for an advanced life support unit to answer calls within six minutes. CEMS responded to the Oct. 22 call, with a lesser-equipped basic life support unit because a CEMS dispatcher was unable to locate the advanced unit.

Barter and CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin said their investigation indicated it took three calls before workers in Chris' Coney Island in Northville paged the CEMS crew eating in the resaurant. The CEMS dispatcher's attempts to contact the crew via pagers was unsuccessful because the restaurant

was located in a dead zone which caused the pagers to malfunction, they said.

"We average 15,000 calls a year and this was the only time we've been unable to get our crew on the air to answer a call," Beauchemin said.

The owner of Chris' Coney Island said last week that the CEMS crew was in-

formed after the first telephone call.

Barter and Beauchemin said CEMS' Plymouth crews will be equipped with walkie talkies to help solve the communication problem. CEMS also will tape all communications between their dispatcher and crews, and require their
Cont. on pg. 4

Highest turnouts ever

To the polls we went...

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN AND BRIAN LYSAGHT

It was the year of the election and voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community followed national suit last week by showing up at the polls in droves.

Poll lines spilled into hallways and out the doors at many precincts throughout the area and some voters reported waiting an hour or more to cast their votes for candidates.

Clerks and election workers in Plymouth, and Plymouth and Canton townships reported some of the highest voter turnouts ever registered for any election. Although voters were faced with several important local ballot decisions, however, most election workers agreed the national presidential race was the real draw for area voters.

City of Plymouth Clerk Gordon Limburg said 67 per cent of registered voters cast ballots last week in the city. That compares with a 66.5 per cent in 1980, he said.

Limburg said 4,725 voters cast ballots in 1984 compared to 4,846 in the 1980 general election. The pool of registered voters dwindled from 7,287 in 1980 to 7,039 this year, Limburg said.

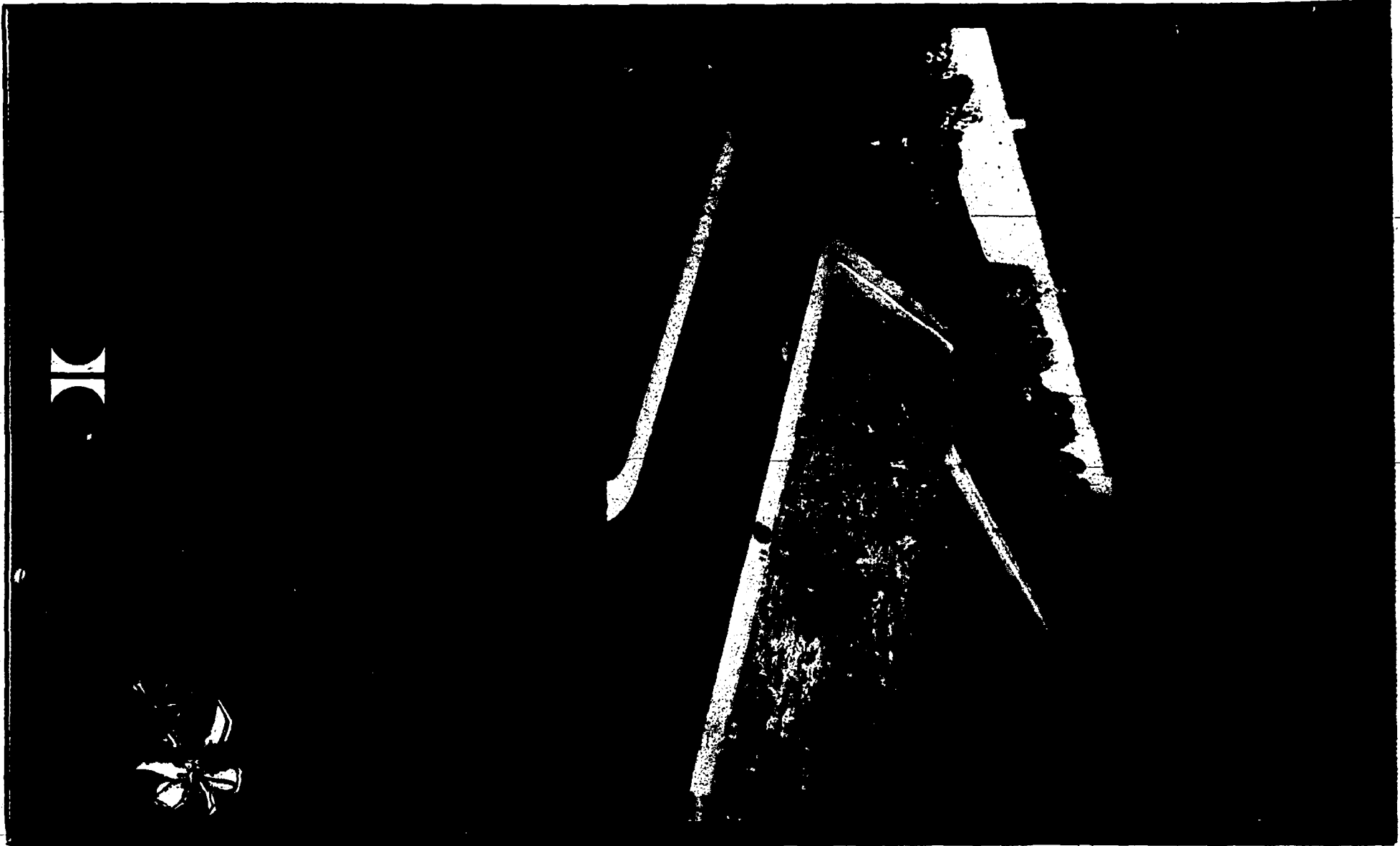
Also decreasing, slightly was the number of absentee voters in the city. There were 1,111 in the 1984 general compared to 1,331 in the 1980 general, Limburg said.

Limburg said he was satisfied with operations at the polls. "Actually, I was very pleased with the way things went."

Cont. on pg. 7



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All in a matter of hours...



THE LEAF RAKING DILIGENCE of these five members of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Saturday gave way to the Plymouth-Canton Community's first snowfall on Sunday. The unexpected cold and icy roads caught many residents off guard — but not all. At left, and from left to right Jim List, Mike List, Jerry Meier, John Loreto and Allan



Ruth showed they were one step ahead of the weather — and The Crier's photographer — by tackling their church yard duty early. Crier photographer Chris Boyd captured the icy tangle of trees and bushes fronted by the new snow, at right, on Napier road.

Canton Police seek husband in wife's homicide

Canton Police have named the husband of a 32-year-old Canton woman murdered in her home in July as a prime suspect in her homicide.

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police said Charles Fisher, 44, is a principal suspect in the death of his wife, Ella Marie, who was asphyxiated with duct tape July 15 in their home on Thornwood Drive.

Stewart said a special prosecuting attorney has been assigned to the case and will be providing police with special directions in the matter. The attorney will interview police witnesses in the incident himself in the next two weeks, Stewart said.

Stewart said police will seek a warrant for Fisher's arrest based on the directives of the prosecutor.

Ella Fisher died July 20 after she was removed from respirators at Veterans's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Fisher had been transported to the hospital from Oakwood Canton Center and was in critical condition before she died. She did not regain consciousness.

According to police reports, Charles Fisher told police both he and his wife were attacked and bound in their home July 15.

Charles Fisher told police he woke at 12:10 a.m. when he thought he heard his wife arriving home from work. When he entered the couple's kitchen to in-

vestigate, he told police he was hit from behind and knocked unconscious.

Fisher said he later regained consciousness and found himself bound up on his bed. He broke free and found Ella unconscious on the living room floor.

Ella Fisher had been bound with duct tape, according to reports. The tape had been placed across Fisher's nose and mouth cutting off oxygen. Stewart said she went without adequate oxygen for over an hour and a half.

Police said a truck stolen from the couple that morning was later recovered in Detroit. The truck and the couple's home were processed for evidence by the Michigan State Police but police found no leads in the case. Although Charles Fisher was robbed of \$200 to \$300, additional money in the house was not taken.

Although samples of the tape used to bind Ella Fisher were sent to the Illinois State Crime Lab for processing, Stewart said the tests revealed no further evidence in the case.

Police said they have found some circumstantial and physical evidence in the case. They would not comment on what evidence has been found but said it was the only evidence they expected to find and "we will go with what we have."

The Canton police have interviewed hundreds of people in the case according to Stewart. The Fishers had a home in Fayette, MO. and were both former

residents of Dominica where they taught at Ross University. Stewart said he has interviewed people from throughout the country and in different countries in connection with the case.

Charles Fisher has sold the couple's Canton residence and may be presently living in Dominica, Stewart said. International extradition procedures will be

used in the case if a warrant is obtained for his arrest.

Ella Fisher had been scheduled to leave for Berlin, West Germany July 17 to spend a month doing research for her master's thesis, Stewart said. She was enrolled as a student at Wayne State University in transcultural nursing and planned to return to her native Bolivia to work as a nurse.

Canton votes add up

A reported voter discrepancy in Canton's election computer printout last week was traced to an incomplete voter total in one of 26 precincts reporting election results.

According to Beverly Dennis, an election worker and employe in the Canton clerk's office, the total number of voters in precinct two was not entered onto a computer printout given to The Crier early last Wednesday morning.

Dennis said individual votes for the precinct had been entered for candidates, "but the precinct workers forgot to add up the total number of voters and we didn't take the time to immediately add that number and put it into the computer."

A discrepancy between the number of residents reported voting in the election and those who cast a vote for president was found on the printout; although efforts were made to clarify the numbers, the question was not resolved by press time last week.

Geneva Ford, former Wayne clerk who

ran Canton's election, said there was never a problem. "If the printout had been read correctly, the mix-up would have been obvious."

Ford ran Canton's election in the absence of a clerk. Canton Clerk John Flodin died Oct. 18. The Canton election was the 51st election the former Wayne clerk has run.

"I swore I'd never do it again, but I wouldn't let John down on this one," she said.

Ford started with the City of Wayne as a secretary to the clerk in 1960. She worked her way up to deputy clerk and then held the office of clerk for 13 years before retiring in 1983.

"Everything went very smoothly," she said of Canton's election. "The staff in the clerk's office is very good and everything fell into place. It's a good group — they didn't make me feel like an intruder."

Dennis agreed. "She fit right in with the rest of the gang," the election worker smiled.

Slippery roads blamed for fatal Canton auto crash

A 22-year-old Southgate resident died after losing control of her vehicle on icy roads in Canton early Monday morning, Canton Police reported.

According to Officer William Keppen, Kelleigh Anne Brown was pronounced dead at 1:45 a.m. at Westland Medical Center, nearly an hour and a half after her car was broadsided on Lilley Road south of Warren.

Keppen said Brown was seven months pregnant but medical personnel at Westland Medical Center were also unable to save the fetus.

Brown was driving a Renault LeCar

north on Lilley when she lost control of the car, probably due to snow and ice, Keppen said. Her car slid over the center line and was hit by a pickup truck driven by Christopher John Papa, 23, of Canton.

Keppen said "there is little question about who was at fault in the incident." Papa was arrested at the scene, however, because he did not pass a breathalyzer test.

Police said a warrant for negligence against Papa was denied by the county prosecutor, but they would seek a warrant against him for OUIL through the township prosecutor.

City businesses hit by burglaries

A rash of break-ins plagued city businesses last month and police suspect the same person(s) is responsible.

According to monthly police figures, 33 business break-ins were recorded in October, compared to three in September and 4 in Oct. 1983.

The businesses hit were usually located in the downtown or Old Village areas. They include schools and churches, also.

"Obviously it's quite an increase and we suspect one or two people are

responsible for most of them," said Plymouth Acting Police Chief Ralph White.

The method of entry is often through poorly secured doors or windows, and easily concealable items are taken, "something that a person could fit in their pocket," White said.

Plymouth Plating Works, the Schrader Funeral Home, St. Peter's Lutheran Church and Smith School among those that have been burglarized, White said.

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Thank you.



I would like to thank all the residents of Canton who voted for me in this last election. People who get involved in the political process are special people to me and their efforts should not go unnoticed. I am sorry that space limits listing your names but you know if you helped, and I wanted to say thanks

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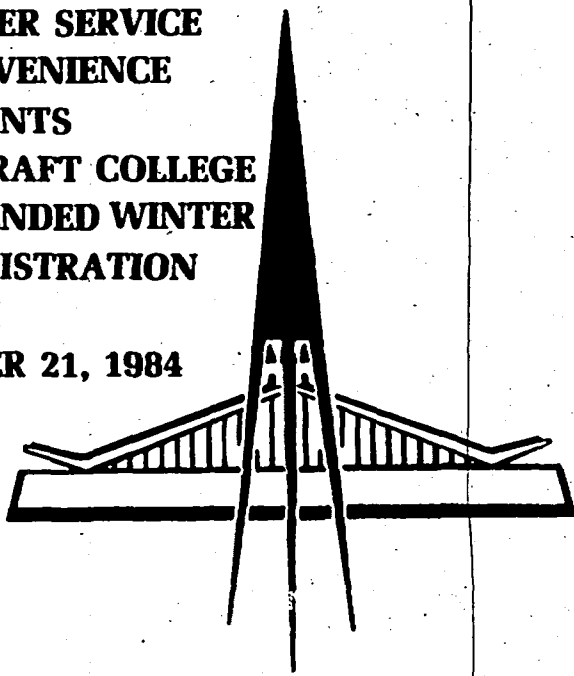
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Downtown proposed Canton DDA readies plan

BY CHERYLEBERWEIN

A plan for the development of a downtown Canton will undergo preliminary review in this week by Canton's Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The plan, a first draft of a proposal which calls for the establishment of a downtown along Ford Road east of Sheldon and west of Morton Taylor roads, has evolved out of several months work by DDA members.

David Nicholson, director of economic growth and a consultant on the DDA board, said a downtown development plan for Canton must be complete and submitted to the state by the end of this calendar year. Work on the downtown plan began in March when the DDA was first established by the Canton Township Board.

Although Nicholson indicated the draft proposal will not include a detailed site plan for the area, he said it will address general development concepts for a downtown Canton.

The plan will make use of the long narrow property lots found along Ford Road. Nicholson said the downtown will be developed behind the existing businesses and include approximately 80 parcels of land. The properties will be linked together through additional roads and parking space.

Nicholson had said earlier a downtown Canton will not be like traditional downtowns, "with quaint single buildings, narrow streets and parking problems." Canton's downtown, he said, will be made up of modern construction, with modern utilities and plenty of parking.

"We are looking at how we can open the rear of those properties (which front Ford Road) and create a cohesive downtown area," Nicholson said. "One way we're going to do this is with roads."

The downtown proposal being considered for approval calls for access drives and pedestrian and bike pathways. One main road running through the area would link the back properties together and would also link the downtown area to Harvard Square Shopping Center on the corner of Ford and Sheldon roads.

Nicholson said some property in this area considered particularly sensitive by DDA members also received additional consideration in the draft proposal.

"The area along Carriage Hills subdivision has a 50 foot buffer of landscaping next to the downtown development area so not to create any adverse impact on Carriage Hills."

Nicholson said the draft plan will leave parts of this downtown area open for a number of possible developments. A community center, mini police station, new library or a park with a bandshell or skating pond are a few of the possibilities which might be considered.

"We are hoping to ultimately create an area where it will be more desirable for people to park their cars and walk around to shop," Nicholson said. He added the plan would also prove attractive to businesses interested in moving into the area.

"We will complete the infrastructure like installing utilities, sanitary sewer, gas lines and electric lines when we develop the area," Nicholson said. "That way when someone wants to locate on one of those inside properties everything will be right there."

Improvements for this area of Ford Road will be paid for through tax increment financing, Nicholson said. Under this plan, businesses in the area will be assessed a base tax rate. As the value of their property increases, business owners will pay this base tax rate to the government for a designated number of years and will pay any additional taxes to the DDA for further downtown development.

Canton's DDA presently consists of 10 individuals and two consultants who volunteered and were approved to serve on the committee by the Canton Board of Trustees. The DDA is a public body which possesses the powers necessary to carry out improvements in the area.

DDA members will discuss the first draft of the downtown plan at a meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. The plan will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration on Nov. 20 if the DDA approves it. A public hearing for the plan has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in township hall.

CEMS explains slow time

Cont. from pg. 1

dispatcher to be more insistent in emergency situations, they said.

CEMS records show the Plymouth Township Fire Department, answered the Oct. 22 call four minutes after being summoned by CEMS under a mutual aid agreement.

Beauchemin questioned three weeks ago the time the fire department spent at the scene without transporting Borer to the hospital. He said Monday that he didn't fault the fire department's handling of the call.

"They probably would have transported faster if they knew we had a basic unit, not an advanced unit responding," Beauchemin said.

He added that 10-20 minutes is the average time necessary to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Plymouth Township was on the scene for 18 minutes before CEMS' basic unit arrived and transported Borer.

Beauchemin said the CEMS and

Plymouth Police Department dispatchers may not have indicated clearly enough to the fire department that a basic not advanced CEMS unit would answer the call.

Barter and Beauchemin said CEMS' 4.6 minute average response time in Plymouth is the lowest of the nine communities they serve. CEMS and its 70 paramedics provide service in Northville city and township, Novi, Redford, Farmington, Pontiac and elsewhere.

CEMS provides advanced life support service within nearly the same response time as did the city fire department which had basic life support equipment, Beauchemin said. CEMS replaced the fire department's ambulance service in April.

Barter said CEMS, which is non-profit and was started to improve Botsford Hospital's ambulance service, subsidizes its Plymouth service. Beauchemin said CEMS must average three calls a day to break even and Plymouth runs average .6-.7 per day.

Ice, snow send drivers sliding across roads

The cold, snowy, slippery, weather that seemed to come from nowhere Sunday and Monday had cars and trucks spinning in their tracks.

Snow, ice, and strong winds turned M-14 into a skating rink Sunday evening and forced a few drivers to slide off the road.

Plymouth Police recorded four accidents on the icy roads, though no injuries were reported.

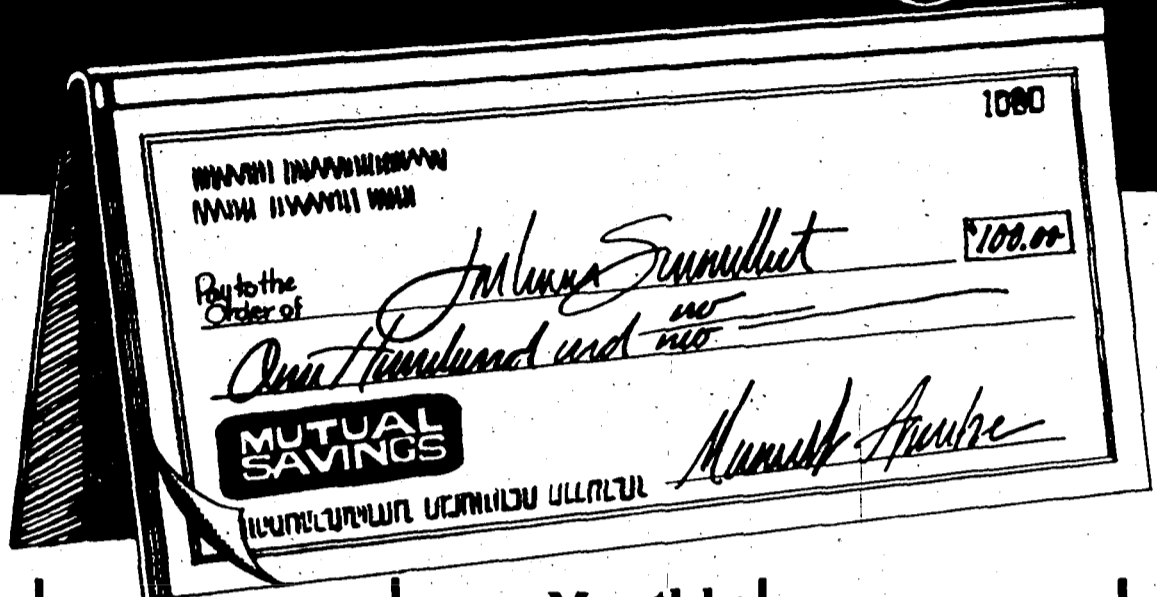
The largest accident occurred on the I-275 overpass to M-14 which apparently resembled a frozen pond Sunday evening. Four cars hit the ice and spun out of control and into each other.

A Wayne County Sheriff cruiser was rearended as it sat with lights flashing in the middle lane of Ann Arbor Road near I-275. A driver apparently lost control of his car on the slippery road and hit the county vehicle about 6:20 a.m.

Two cars collided head on but not seriously Monday morning on General Drive near Postiff about 7:55 a.m. Monday.

A car spun out of control and hit a guard rail on Haggerty road near the I-275 at 6 p.m. Sunday.

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PG. 6
 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 14, 1984

Fire engine creating heat for Ply. Twp. homeowner

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

It's about Dick Merrill's firetruck. Merrill says the vehicle is a piece of history and Plymouth Township planning officials say it's violating a local ordinance.

Merrill, a township volunteer firefighter and REACT member, has a big, red, 1952 Prisch firetruck parked in the driveway of his home on Sheldon Road.

"There were three of them made and it's the only one still in existence," said Merrill. "It was originally used by Dow Chemical and equipped for chemical fires."

The truck still carries a small trunk which holds a pair of gas masks. "I don't know if I'd bet my life on one of them," Merrill said.

Merrill is a member of the "On the Run Fire Company," a group that packs up their '52 Prisch during summer weekends and travels to fire muster competitions and parades throughout Michigan and Ohio, including Plymouth's Fall Festival.

The On the Run'ers are affiliated with a Greenfield Village-based fire equipment preservation group and they raise money each year for the National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor.

Merrill says company members own the truck and he has controlling interest. He'd like to restore the vehicle completely and return it to Dow Chemical.

Currently he's repairing a valve problem in the eight cylinder Waukesha engine, which he says still purrs like a kitten.

Merrill says he was informed in July by township building inspector Joe Attard that parking the vehicle in the driveway violated a township ordinance.

The ordinance Merrill is accused of violating covers the parking of recreation vehicles on single family residential property.

"No matter how you look at it, there are a number of areas of the ordinance in which (Merrill) is in non-compliance," said planning department director James D. Anulewicz.

Merrill was given a warning, then a ticket after he had not moved the vehicle, Anulewicz said.

"If it were parked in a garage or in a properly zoned district, there would be no problem," he said.

Merrill said he plans to store the vehicle during winter.

He said feels like the township is singling him out. He said he sees recreation vehicles in other parts of town that haven't been cited.

"If it was really something that creates havoc, I could understand. But I feel like I'm really trying to reserve a bit of old fire history."

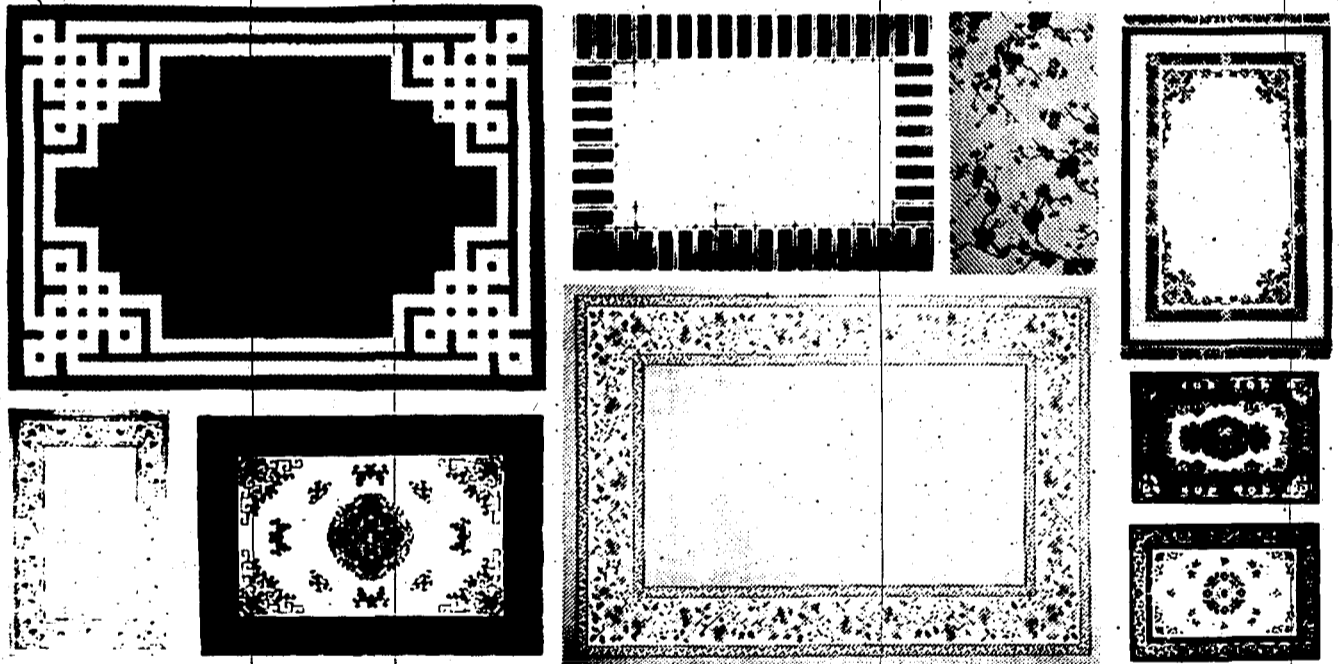
Merrill went to court two weeks ago on the matter. He said he was flagged down the day before the hearing by the township ordinance officer and served with a summons.

The case was postponed and is scheduled in 35th District Court next month.



DICK MERRILL and the 1952 Prisch fire truck he has parked in his driveway. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

DECK THE FLOORS!



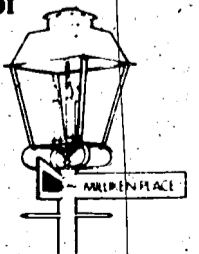
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Police I.D. killed jogger as Cantonite

Plymouth Police identified a man killed while jogging along Ann Arbor Trail early last Wednesday as Bernard Edward Weiss, 42, of Canton.

Weiss was hit by a car at 12:08 a.m. last Wednesday while jogging in the middle of the westbound lane of Ann Arbor Trail, west of Haggerty.

Weiss was wearing dark clothes and earphones at the time he was hit.

He was carrying no identification but his fingerprints registered in a State Police computer Friday.

Voter totals reach new high in P-C area

Cont. from pg. 1

Plymouth Township registered a 74.46 per cent voter turnout last week, one of its highest ever percentage wise, said Clerk Esther Hulsing. Turnout was 76 per cent in the 1980 general election, Hulsing said.

She said 11,429 voters went to the polls out of 15,349 registered.

"For the most part, I think, people got out early," Hulsing said. Some poll workers found voters waiting in the morning as they opened up polling places, Hulsing said.

In Canton Township, Beverly Dennis, an election worker and clerk's office employe, said approximately 60 per cent of Canton's registered voters showed up at the polls. Dennis said of the community's 30,614 registered voters, 18,397 cast their ballots in Tuesday's election.

Although 18,223 residents cast votes in the presidential race, however, only 16,748 voters cast votes for the supervisor's post and only 11,449 voters cast a decision for candidates seeking the judge's post in 35th District Court.

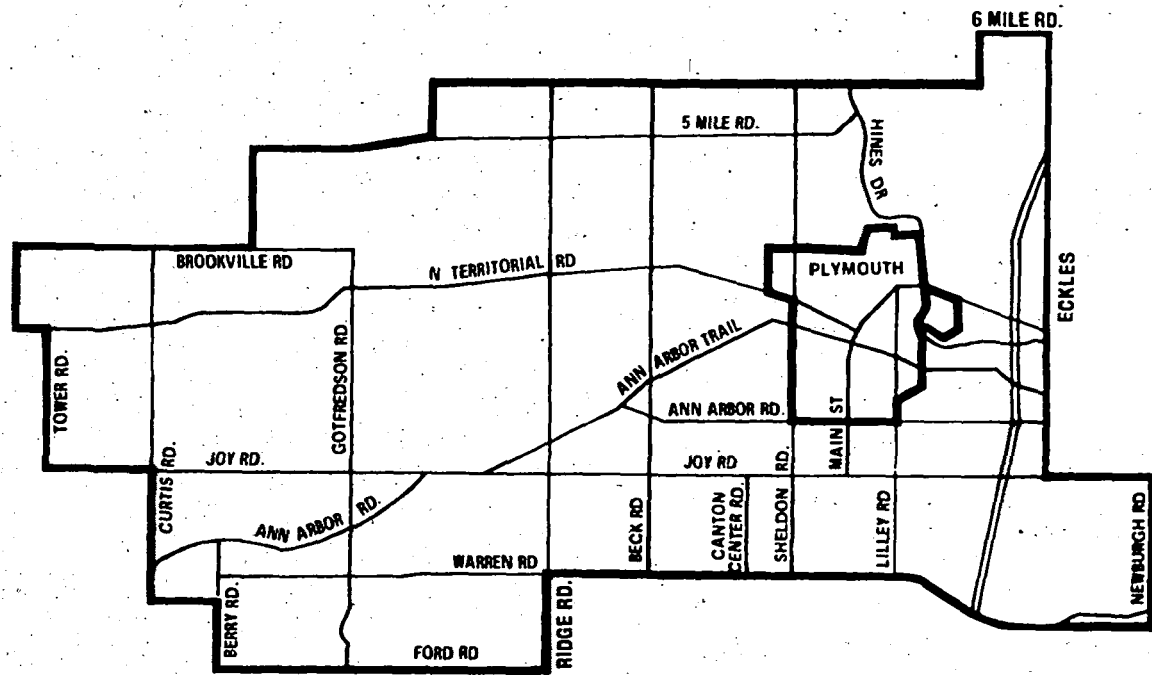
Dennis said 2,555 absentee ballots were taken out by residents this year. Absentee voting in Canton was complicated this year by a change in the absentee ballots. At least some of the ballots taken out by voters still carried the name of former Canton Clerk John Flodin. Flodin, a Democrat, died Oct. 18 and was replaced on the ballot by Mary Dingeldey.

Although the machine ballots carried Dingeldey's name, absentee voter ballots issued before Oct. 18 still carried Flodin's name. Dennis said voters had the option of requesting a new ballot for the election.

If a voter turned in an old ballot, only a vote for Flodin was invalid on the ballot. John Sobleski, who was in charge of absentee voter ballots in Canton, said 227 votes were recorded for Flodin.

Dennis said it was difficult to count absentee votes because Dingeldey carried the same ballot number as Flodin. AV ballots were color-coded so election workers could tell which votes were cast on old ballots for Flodin and which had been cast on altered ballots for Dingeldey. "It was very tricky and very touchy," Dennis said. "It was almost impossible in some cases not to ask the voter how he or she had voted in the race."

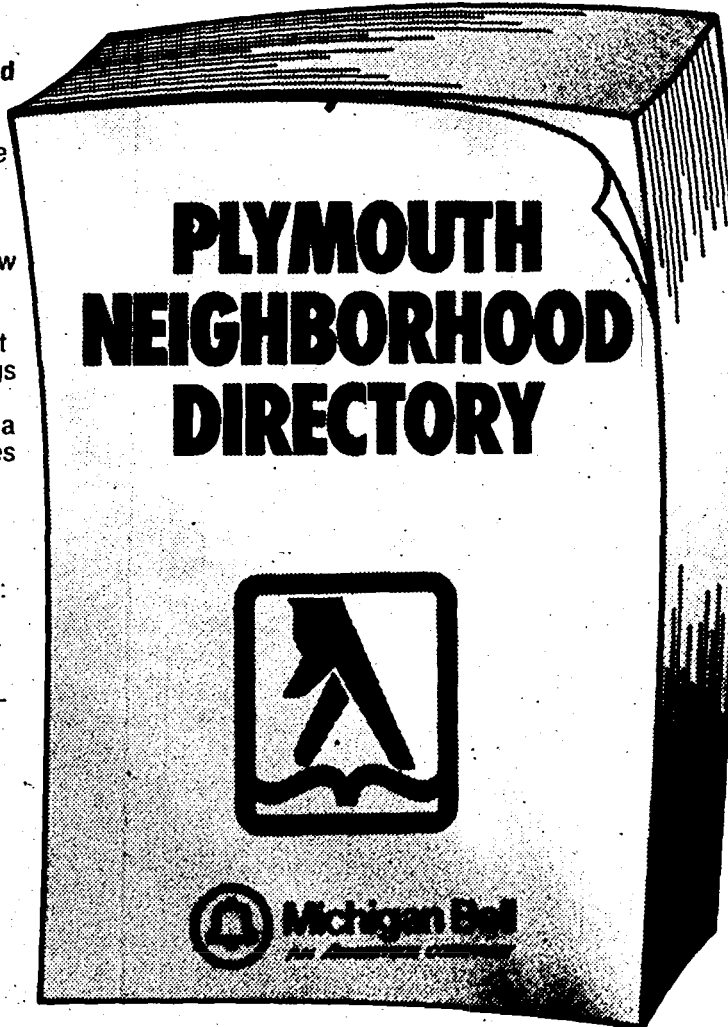
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The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Trustee suggestion good

Library District will bring equity

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have asked Supervisor Maurice Breen to study the feasibility of a library district to oversee operations at the Dunning-Hough Library. While the plan's specifics need to be flushed out a bit, the concept is excellent.

The library is currently funded equally by the city and the township. A library board makes the budget decisions but the city commission and township board hold the purse strings.

Township trustees have been complaining almost annually, and with good reason, that the city has the upper hand in the library's budget because they adopt the budget first. The township, because of a different fiscal year, is asked annually to pass a library budget that the city has already okayed.

It causes animosity between the two governments. The township gets a bit aggravated and the city doesn't empathize.

The township trustees refused to match the city's library appropriation this year. They cited increased costs but the act may also have been fueled as a slight rebuke, a show of independence.

While budget time is a yearly event during which bureaucrats must cross their fingers and pray for funding, Dunning-Hough Library Director must deal with two separate bodies at separate times each year. It doesn't make sense anymore.

With the new library wing operating, and on the road to getting paid off, it's time for funding to be directly okayed by voters.

A library district is operating quite successfully in many areas around the state, including Ypsilanti, and the concept has support from Thomas.

It also needs support from the Plymouth City Commission and the city manager. Both should be willing to work with the township, Thomas, and the library board to see a successful district serve citizens in the city and township.

The new and improved library deserves autonomy, independence and a voice of its own.

It's time to unify the library and lift it beyond damages bickering might inflict.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Another push for a Fall Fest homecoming

Comes now a dispatch from Lionel Jay Coffin out in Los Angeles, followed by a conversation with Ida Nairn right here at home, and together these two Plymouth High School graduates from the '30s have added fuel to the thought expressed several weeks ago that another dimension might well be added to the Fall Festival.

It was Mayor David Pugh who brought it up first in a casual conversation when he wondered aloud why greater emphasis never has been placed on potential homecoming aspects of the four-day spree, giving ex-residents of the community a place to register and mingle while seeking out old friends.

You may recall that Coffin (PHS '36) bemoaned much the same thing when he departed that rainy September Sunday, disappointed that on his weekend visit here he roamed far and wide through festival features to be greeted almost solely by strangers.

Yet he writes that next summer he'll be back, enclosing two clippings from the Los Angeles Herald Examiner which describe him as "an idea man par excellence" because of a novel advertising stunt he concocted to promote business at his humble Hollywood hamburger stand named Jay's Jayburgers.

What he did, you see, was superimpose his own plug on a World Airways billboard that stands smack across the intersection from his place of business on Santa Monica Boulevard.

The board shows a big red arrow advising passersby to "Go West from L.A. to Hawaii." Coffin decided to piggyback his own arrow, done in

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



green, offering an alternative suggestion: "Or Go East 70 Feet to Jay's Jayburgers."

The public relations director of the Oakland-based airline is quoted as saying of the sub-ad, "My initial question was, 'How would it look?' It took me three days to chew on it. I had to determine whether the trade-off — bringing a smile to those who saw it — would contribute to our image upgrading. After discussing it with management, we realized that the guy's got chutzpah. So we decided that, what the hell, he's already done it. It's up. Let's have fun with it."

Meanwhile Nairn (PHS '39), who recalls that Coffin's wife, the former Petrel Keller, also was a graduate of that Plymouth era, came forth to say that the 45th reunion of her class was so successful this past Fall Festival weekend that the comparable Saturday night in 1989 already has been reserved for their 50th. She again will head the planning committee.

Her effervescent enthusiasm carried her a step further into a conversation with officials at the Plymouth Historical Museum to which memorabilia will be donated, and to whom she pushed the idea of the museum serving as registration and gathering site for all oldtimers who have returned to the

community on festival weekend in any year.

At this point in time, one can only say that the idea seems gradually to be catching on. Perhaps it will go down as one of the great suggestions of the Pugh administration.

Ply. Jaycees haunted house a success thanks to...

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Jaycees would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for allowing us to conduct a safe and successful Haunted House:

William Tucker-Wayne County Economic Development Corp.; Northville Township Trustees; Northville Township Police; The Community Crier; the Plymouth Observer; Michigan Barricading; and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

We would also like to thank: the Plymouth Township Parks Dept.; the Michigan State Police-Northville Post; Northville Lumber; Paul's Concessions; Parkway Portable Toilets and Lonestar Audio Specialties.

PAUL PARAN, GREG ADELMAN,
CO-CHAIRMEN HAUNTED HOUSE

community opinions

Panther holds a Berry press conference



Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

In the interest of presenting both sides to every story, reporters at The Crier last week attended a press conference called by The Plymouth Panther to discuss charges about him made by Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. An edited transcript of that interview is printed here.

Reporter: Let's start with the facts, Mr. Panther, are you are 130-pound male panther?

Panther: First of all let's dispose of this term 'panther' it is a slang term and an insult to my bloodlines, it would be, Ms. Dolson, similar to me calling you white Irish immigrant trash. I'm a leopard -- I just have very dark spots which you can't see until you get close -- and usually then its too late.

As for this charge that I weigh 130, well I've never been an ounce over 122 in my life. I shudder to think how slow I'd be carrying that much weight around climbing trees. I watch my diet -- lean meat, no salt, etc.

Reporter: So you are a male?

Panther: Yeah, one out of three isn't bad, they're smarter than the average forest ranger.

Reporter: Is it true you are just in Plymouth Township on a hunting mission and that your home base is in Wixom?

Panther: Utterly false. Who'd live in

Wixom when Plymouth Township is so much more upscale, clean, crime-free, and everyone's fat and happy. I like the woods here, not like that Canton. I ventured down there and what the heck happened to all the trees when they built the subs? I'll never go south of Joy Road again.

Reporter: Speculation is that you were someone's exotic house pet which grew too big and was set free.

Panther: Another lie, you guys watched too much Walt Disney ...

Reporter: There's been much comment regarding that you have been sighted in the area, yet no carrasses of barnyard animals have been found, no household pets missing.

Panther: I have a very finicky palate. You think I eat the same grain-feed bland stuff you guys buy at Kroger? Yucko. I like the rich, full bodied flavor of wild game. I'm not a very big eater, I prefer a light snack of mole or tree squirrel.

Reporter: Since we've established that you weren't born in Wixom, why did you come to the area in the first place?

Panther: Like any red-blooded American male I'm on the prowl for a mate. I heard their was a hole bunch of panthers in the Pontiac area so I came up to scout around, but I understand I just missed them and they left for California.

Reporter: What's the matter with the Manchester panther, we understand she's a female?

Panther: Yeah, and old enough to be my grandmother. Give me a break.

Reporter: What about your trackers? This Don Burger, the 'Indiana Jones' of the federal fish and wildlife department?

Panther: After reading the papers last week I went to an Indiana Jones movie. I fail to see anything but the most superficial resemblance. Don't you journalists ever read the classics? You know .. I, Moby Dick, and he, Ahab. Get with the program you media phirhanas -- this is the classic, age-old story of man against beast.

Reporter: What do you think of our local law enforcement officials?

Panther: Well this Berry wouldn't win any popularity contests in the animal kingdom. White seems okay. As for those officers who keep threatening to dress up as panthers and do the local bars, my advice to them is -- the bar is not the place to find a nice girl, even if you are as good looking as I am.

Reporter: Do you think they'll ever catch you?

Panther: If they're extremely lucky they might catch a glimpse of me. But they'd never get a shot off, they'd stand in awe, as I gracefully traveled 70 miles per hour. Afterall, in the absence of my brother lion, in Plymouth Township I am lord of the jungle.

Canton into 'white rights'?

Some interesting trends emerged out of last week's election out of the voting populace in Canton.

More people bothered to pull the political lever for U.S. president, for example, than bothered to vote for judge of their own 35th District Court.

Of Canton's 18,397 voters, 18,223 cast yabs or nays for the Mondale-Reagan-et al race. Only 11,449 bothered to wander down to the non-partisan part of the ballot, however, and plug John MacDonald or Robert Greenstein as their next six-year judicial representative.

Accuse me of ignoring the "big picture", but in the grand scheme of politics, local offices should receive as much if not more careful scrutiny and participation by voters than national offices.

More Cantonites also voted for the now-see-me, now-you-don't antics of Republican Georgia Gramlich (who refused to appear at League Forums and other candidate interviews before the election) than voted for their own resident and former Canton planner James Kosteva in the run for 37th District State Representative.

How many of those who voted for this political unknown actually knew what they were getting in office? Uninformed voting is not the way to get more political bang for the buck.

Without doubt, however, Canton's coup de grace, its megatrend of megatrends, its most baffling, mind-twisting, amazing election feat was to narrowly miss giving avowed white supremacist Gerald Carlson the go ahead for office.

Carlson ran against Democratic incumbent William Ford for U.S. Congressman in the 15th District. Like other Republican candidates in the election, he rode in on the coattails of a national party landslide. While Ford captured 52.2 per cent of the Canton ballot with 8,435 votes, Carlson only narrowly missed this lead with 47.7 per cent of the ballot and 7,721 votes.

Carlson was also supported by Canton in his run for the Primary election -- a fact which cannot be mitigated by the effects of a Republican sweep.

From the Inside Looking Out
By Cheryl Elsworth 

It's this kind political romping which never fails to mystify and insult me and I wonder just what the people of Canton are actually thinking.

Carlson's campaign literature is a macabre testimony to the virtues of bigotry, ignorance and intolerance. His stand against equal rights for blacks, hispanics, and other minorities make a mockery of the doctrines upon which communities and the entire country were founded.

Carlson's radical Democrats "pay no taxes; live on the East Coast; use and sell drugs; drive stolen cars; live in Grosse Pointe; promote busing; send kids to private schools; do it if it feels good; and pay no taxes" -- among other things.

Carlson's radical Republicans "are crooks and millionaires; live on the West Coast; pay no taxes; drive foreign cars; go along with busing; send kids to private schools; use and sell drugs; buy and sell pornography; and live in Birmingham" -- to name but a few.

So much the worse for the city councils of Grosse Pointe and Birmingham, I suppose, to have such scrounge of the country living within their borders. Canton residents protect themselves against such disaster by supporting candidates who spout protest to such banality.

So, according to Canton's election totals for 1984, the near-majority beliefs of this humble little community dictate that white is right, racism's a virtue, deception's the norm and intelligence ignored.

I'm not sure if that's really what Canton intended on telling the other communities in the 15th District and the country, but the people did a pretty good job regardless.

CEMS: A blight on City heads

EDITOR:

Almost seven months ago to the date, I wrote The Crier a letter to the editor expressing my concern about the City Commission "rubber stamping" a desire of City Manager Henry Graper to dissolve the Rescue Ambulance Service that had been part of the Plymouth Fire Department for many years.

After reading the two local newspaper's reports on a performance by the selected replacement for our "own" ambulance service during a rescue call for a heart attack victim on Oct. 22, I would think it would be hard for both the City Manager and members of the City Commission to sleep at night.

You would like to believe both Graper and the City Commission would want to relive April 16, the date CEMS was "contracted" to do the city's ambulance service.

No. To add insult to injury, on Monday, Nov. 6, Graper said he is very satisfied with CEMS after reviewing details of the paramedics service's delayed response to the heart attack victim.

This latest incident cannot be put aside as "it's just an isolated incident and hopefully it won't happen again."

It should be made part of the public record of what happened on that fateful day of Oct. 22. What was the real cause for the delay? Is the director of CEMS trying to cover up inadequacies in his services that have always been there, both in equipment and personnel? How long will it take to correct the causes of these "isolated incidents?"

Both local newspapers have written several articles relating runs by the CEMS to the likes of "the Keystone Cops." As citizens of this great city, we should demand and accept only the best services available, even if this means going back to the system Graper dissolved back in April.

It has been difficult for me to understand the logic in dissolving a system that can reach any part of the City within two or three minutes and replace it with a service that might be there if it is convenient, and if they find the address.

If it means to have the most dependable services, the City must again have its own ambulance service, perhaps we could use Graper's next year's salary as a down payment on some new equipment and personnel training.

CLARK NANNEY

community opinions



By W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



Let's start off with election's night most insightful quote:

"If this isn't a message that local elections should be non-partisan -- especially in presidential years -- nothing is."

That, from victorious Canton Trustee Steve Larson, sums up the odd partisan flavor seen in last Tuesday's elections not only in The Plymouth-Canton Community, but elsewhere in Michigan as well.

Or as Loren Bennett, another Canton victor, and his wife Terri, pointed out, a whole day of campaigning at the polls was for nothing. The Republican landslide would have easily carried Loren into office again.

What does political party affiliation at the local level have to do with presidential party affiliation? Not a thing -- except maybe in an unfair, inappropriate way.

Why doesn't the legislature make the township and county races non-partisan? Obviously it's because the elected lawmakers owe their jobs and allegiance to a political system which gives them a mighty edge as incumbents.

Now maybe Carol Bodenmiller, who months ago considered switching parties to run for Canton treasurer, regrets that she didn't jump from the Democratic side.

Probably the scariest two effects of the partisan fall-off on last Tuesday's ballot: Jim Kosteva only narrowly beat mystery candidate Georgia Gramlich and long-term Congressman William Ford had a tough run against an avowed white supremacist who had won the Republican nomination.

At least Tuesday pointed out the dangers of the partisan lever and the ludicrousness of having local offices on that part of the ballot.

With no fights in Plymouth Township and a majority of incumbents returned in Canton, the other law which was designed by Lansing to protect their own jobs -- the law making all township terms expire together -- didn't cause much problem here.

To the south however, it was a disaster. The Van Buren Township Board was decimated and a green government will take over on Nov. 20.

It will never hurt to keep campaigning to make the local offices non-partisan and staggered terms.

Last Tuesday's voting showed the dangers.

Crier band coverage poor

EDITOR:

I was under the impression that the Community Crier was a newspaper that printed news about the accomplishments of the people of the Plymouth-Canton area. It appears my impression of your newspaper was wrong.

I wanted to let you know that I and many other parents are disappointed with your paper. You have "A Winner" in the community and if it were not for the weekly articles which have appeared in the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers, most of the community would not know about them.

I am referring to the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band! Although the Chiefs and the Rocks get several pages of print, win or lose, you ignore the success of our band. I believe that your paper could find a few column inches to inform the people of the community of the achievements of their outstanding marching band.

I am aware that several Band Boosters have been submitting news releases each week, but evidently you choose to ignore them.

For the past five weeks, our marching band has performed in competitions at Utica, Clarkston, Flint, St. Clair Shores and Durand. At Utica, the band won six

out of seven trophies and scored higher than 11 other bands. At Clarkston, they again won six trophies and scored the highest in a field of 16 bands. When our band performed at Flint, they received four trophies, including the "Governor's Trophy" which is awarded to the band who excels in all categories. They were the best of the 16 bands from Michigan and Illinois who performed that day.

At St. Clair Shores, our band competed with a eight bands and came away with five trophies and the highest score of the competing bands. At Durand, this past Saturday, our band made a "Clean Sweep" of all awards. They brought seven trophies back to Plymouth and were again the "Best Overall Band" in a field of 25 bands.

There are many alumni and former band students and parents who are interested in the success of our band. After seven years of hard work, our band is number one in statewide competition.

I do not understand how your paper can ignore this achievement.

If our band has emerged as the number one band in the state as a result of last Saturday's competition, I hope your paper will give them coverage.

As far as I'm concerned, it will be "too little, too late."

MARY JO LaBEAU

What will Dumas really do now?

EDITOR:

Now that the political season is over, and the citizens of the 10th Wayne County Commission district have spoken and made their choice, I would like to know what kind of representation Mary Dumas is going to give Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

I have only seen her in Plymouth around election time.

It's my understanding that former Commissioner Bill Joyner went to bat for the residents more times and got more accomplished for the residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township than Dumas.

I hope since the people of Plymouth and Plymouth Township re-elected Dumas, she will spend more time assisting the residents and senior citizens with their needs and concerns.

FRED EAGLE

community opinions

This Ply. Twp. computer deal smacks of impropriety

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted last Tuesday to hire a local firm, Analysis Planning Inc., to provide software services for township computers. The firm will program the township's computers to perform billing, tax and other work computers were made to do.

Big deal, you say?

What makes the board's action noteworthy are two things: Township Trustee Barbara Lynch is an Analysis Planning employee; The way in which the board okayed the Analysis contract.

Supervisor Maurice Breen called in Analysis Planning President Michael Tillman to solve the township's computer problems and Tillman began his work Oct. 1.

The board was asked to okay the Analysis contract retroactive through that date. Two systems analysts would be paid \$35 per hour. Breen estimated the total contract would be worth \$25,000.

According to tapes of the board's meeting, the board's dialogue went like this: Breen said he called Analysis Planning because Tillman had previously solved township computer problems.

Treasurer Joe West suggested the contract be put out for bids but Breen said he was satisfied with Tillman's past performance and expertise.

Breen said writing specs for the contract could cost as much as \$30,000. "You wouldn't (put the contract up for bids) in private business and you're not required to do it in this business."

Trustee Lee Fidge asked Tillman the name of his employee.

He mumbled a bit and answered Barbara Lynch. He said Lynch was hired because she was qualified (she was previously employed by a computer firm) and familiar with some of the software.

"Do you see it," Trustee Smith Horton asked Breen, "as a just a wee bit awkward having a member of the board of trustees working for a company we're going to hire?"

Breen said there was no conflict of



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

interest according to the state attorney general's decision and the state conflict of interest law. He added the point would moot "in a few days" since Lynch's trustee term will have expired.

Trustee Andrew Pruner said: "I guess the question is are you going to think of the township or politics?"

Pruner then proceeded to offer a motion to enter into the contract with Analysis Planning.

Silence. No one seconded Pruner's motion. The board must second a motion before they can vote on it.

West commented the treasurer's department has a problem without software.

Lynch who had remained silent told West he was correct. "The tax system as it is right now, will not print tax bills properly," she said, lecturing the board. She said Tillman had prepared programs to print tax bills, the tax roll and to correctly calculate taxes but "until you enter into a contract with him" he doesn't have to load his programs on the system.

Clerk Esther Hulsing told Lynch her comment "makes it sound as if we have a gun put to our head."

Horton then offered a motion to hire Analysis but prohibit Lynch from working on township computers until she is out of office. Pruner seconded the motion.

Fidge said: "I think we have a problem because (Lynch) has already been working" for the township as an Analysis employee.

Pruner accused Fidge of making innuendoes of improper conduct.

A voice vote on Horton's motion

revealed two distinct nays -- Breen and Fidge.

The roll call recorded: Hulsing, Horton, Pruner and Breen supporting; Lynch abstaining; Fidge and West opposing.

Breen changed his vote to support the measure. Without his fourth 'yea,' the motion would have failed.

I think the contract smacks of improprieties.

Since Oct. 1, Lynch was getting paid to work for the township beyond her trustee duties for the township. Attorney general opinions or not, her interests in representing citizens on the board were skewed.

Four trustees -- elected representatives -- hold a majority over the township's administrators on the board for a reason. The trustees represent the citizens and the three administrator's -- supervisor, treasurer and clerk -- represent township government and the citizens.

Lynch's computer work for the township will affect her interests and her ability to effectively represent township residents. It's irrelevant how many days she had left as a township trustee.

The only proper move she made was to abstain from the vote. By then it was too late.

If Lynch were given the ethics in government test, she would fail.

The contract should have been put up for bids. It seems to me there are lots of computer firms capable and willing to design software.

Analysis Planning may indeed be the most qualified. If so, bidding would prove it.

Breen's inclination to hire a firm then present the board with a retroactive motion after the fact makes for bad government.

His comparison of government with private business, "if they don't bid out contracts we won't either," is also bad government. Bidding is one area public and private sectors differ.

I wonder if Breen, Lynch or any other board member aware of Lynch's Analysis Planning connection would have informed their unknowing colleagues had Fidge not asked.

Probably not.

Crier help a Chamber plus

EDITOR:

While I have already expressed to you informally my appreciation for all of the work that you and your staff at The Community Crier and Comma, have done for the Chamber this year, I also wanted to take a moment to say thanks in writing.

As you know, without all of your help it would have been impossible for us to have completed the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Community Book, promoted the activities of the Chamber and communicated with our members. Perhaps equally important is the feedback which I have received, both positive and negative, from you and your staff.

Because of the nature of your business, you have a "feel" for the community which has helped me in my work with the Chamber this year. Thanks again.

MICHAEL POLLARD,
PRESIDENT OF PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Let's color all holidays, and I'll draw the pictures!

EDITOR:

Since it is too late for a Thanksgiving coloring contest, I would like to give a suggestion. It would be nice to have a Thanksgiving and Easter coloring contest.

I think they are a lot of fun and I try to enter. If you would like, I would be glad to try to draw the pictures also. If you do not like the suggestion, it's okay but it would be nice.

Please respond back to me. Thank you very much.

MEGGAN OLESKY

(Editor's Note: Thanks for your note, Meggan. We will consider your suggestion of adding more holiday coloring contests. Good luck in this year's Christmas Coloring Contest)

She lost the election but gained richer rewards

EDITOR:

The following is an open letter to those who supported me in my campaign for the Canton treasurer's seat.

Dear friends, neighbors, family and all who supported me during my stay in office. Do not be too disappointed. I lost the bid for treasurer but in many ways I feel that I won.

The township's aims and goals are strong. The incumbents are honest and sincere and will help the new members of the board to continue towards those goals and ideals that were set in motion during the terms in office.

To serve one's community; to be totally involved; to broaden one's horizon; to gain new friendships and maintain old ones and yet be true to one's self is my reward.

My heartfelt thanks to all of you!

CAROL A. BODENMILLER, TRUSTEE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

friends & neighbors

Wilson and 'Friend of the Wind' ride to victories

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Jeff Wilson and his horse Amigo del Viento broke a few fences the first time they tried jumping together.

That was a couple years ago and Miller says the team has since worked out the bugs.

Most recently, Wilson and Amigo del Viento -- Spanish for Friend of the Wind -- were chosen for the Michigan team in the 1984 Area 8 Team Challenge Horse Trials in Lexington, KY.

Wilson and Amigo, competing against older riders, had the second best score among the Michigan team and placed fourth out of 20 riders from the midwest in his division.

Wilson, a Canton High School senior, has been riding in equestrian competitions for two years. His event is called combined training and is made up of three separate events: dressage, stadium jumping and cross country jumping.

The Kentucky competition Oct. 20-21 topped a successful season for Miller including two first-place finishes, a second, a fourth and a fifth. It also marked his first try eventing in the senior level, against riders over-18, older than he is.

"I set Kentucky as my goal and worked hard all year," Miller said. "Rain or shine I was out there riding."

It was two years ago before he owned

Amigo, that Miller told his mother he planned to give up riding to pursue a career in music. "I told her I was going to sell my horse and buy an electric piano. A friend of hers called about a month later and said she had a horse she wanted me to see." The friend thought Miller and Amigo del Viento would make a good team.

"She said she saw the horse and thought of me," he said.

The electric piano was put aside.

Miller said he had to learn to lead Amigo, who loves to run. Control is all-important in combined training events -- especially in dressage -- where horse and rider circle a ring and are judged on their performance of various commands. "Dressage is the beauty part of the competition. Control and flexibility are the keys," Miller said.

In cross country and stadium jumping, the other two-thirds of combined training, "that control is so important not only for the rider, but for the half-ton animal that's jumping too," he said. He listed accuracy as the key to stadium jumping and endurance the key for cross country jumping.

Miller says he wants to start entering three day cross training competitions, which he said are more challenging than the one day events he currently rides in.

In three day eventing, stadium jumping is lengthier and more difficult.

He has his sights set on the Young Riders Championship within the next three years and then, perhaps, the Olympics. The U.S. Olympic team had a four-person combined team this year, he said. "My long term goal is the Olympics," he said, adding that the expense and competition required to make it to the Olympics are both substantial.

"If I win the Young Riders Championship, that'll open up other opportunities for me. The prestige of it would not only help me, it would help my trainers."

His coaches are Sue Hughes of Plymouth, Rosemary Gordon of Grosse Pointe and Fritz Weiss of South Lyon.

Miller plans to attend U-M of next fall.

majoring in theatre or communication. The major, he jokes, is subject to change "every 56 seconds."

He has a flare for theatre. He can sing, dance, and act. Training for his equestrian competition has kept him out of recent school plays but he has had roles in school productions of "Ask Any Girl" and "No, No Nanette."

He plans to live at home and continue training while attending U-M next year.

In combined competition, experience is the key, Miller said. "The older rider has more experience and is able to handle different kinds of situations."

After talking about this past season's accomplishments and his future goals, Miller says: "I just can't wait for the first event next spring."



JEFF WILSON puts the English-style bit on Amigo del Viento (above) and (at left) the pair show off their winning style. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)




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tell it to Phyllis



The first snow fall of the season is always exciting. Everyone, no matter how old or young they are, has to admit they enjoy seeing those first snow flakes fly through the air.

Rain is depressing, but snow this time of year brings out the best in everyone's mood. Suddenly we're all kids again. It's time to dig out the hats, boots and gloves. Oh no, I forgot to have the zipper fixed on my winter jacket.

If snow is in the air, it means the holidays are coming sooner than I thought. Maybe I should start going through the cookie recipes and get the baking started. Gee, I wonder if I baked cookies this far ahead, would they still be good for Christmas?

Some people have already started Christmas shopping. If I only knew what to buy the people on my gift list, maybe I could hit the stores before everything gets picked over. I'm not used to shopping before Thanksgiving. I wonder if it's any easier to find a parking place.

A fire in the fireplace is a must on a snowy day. There's something special about being able to watch the flames dancing in the fireplace and at the same time look out the window at the beautiful snowflakes.

Snow in November and December is great. For some reason I don't even mind having to bundle up to keep warm. As much as I hate to brush snow off the car, it's not so bad this time of year.

Now that I have my Christmas thinking done, I'm ahead of schedule even if I don't start shopping or baking for another month.

Tenor David Reynolds of Canton has been chosen as soloist for the Dearborn Choral Art Society's presentation of the "Saint Paul Oratorio" by Felix Mendelssohn. Reynolds and four other soloists, accompanied by a 42-piece orchestra and chorus, will tell the dramatic story of the martyrdom of Stephen, the conversion of Saul, and the growth of the early church. The performance will be Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Cherry Hill School auditorium, call 943-2354 for more information.

Tim Alonzo, 45, of Canton sings the part of Max Detweiler in "The Sound of Music" to be staged during the first three weekends in November by Celebrants, a non-denominational theatre group sponsored by Holy Trinity Chapel, on the Eastern Michigan University campus. The cast of 38 will be backed by a 30-piece orchestra and 30 members of the Ypsilanti Chorus. Alonzo's other credits include parts in "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady," "Pippin," "Kiss Me Kate," "Annie," and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Call 482-1000 for ticket information.

Sue Smith, Phyllis Overhiser, and Gwyl Wright will be among the 171 exhibitors at The Artists' Connection annual arts and crafts show at the Hillcrest Country Club in Mt Clemens on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25.

Smith will be displaying pine cone wreaths; Overhiser folk art and Wright wicker doll baskets.

Admission is \$1. The Hillcrest Country Club is located at 50 S. Grosbeck Highway. Hours for the show will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Susan Heintz, Northville Township Supervisor, has been chosen by Wayne County Executive William Lucas to serve on the Commission to Study Prison Needs. Heintz will be on the study subcommittee for prison site consideration.

Barbara Church and Ann Wood Alatalo, teachers at Plymouth Canton Schools, were recently recognized for a series of microcomputer classes the pair conducted for other educators. Their "excellent series gave other educators practical hands-on experience and trouble-shooting problem-solving techniques," said Susan Kage, a resource consultant at Wayne County Intermediate School District. "They are extremely professional and capable presenters who exemplify the quality of education provided by Plymouth Canton Schools," she said.

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HONG KONG SHOPPER'S PARADISE

Hong Kong, without a doubt, is the greatest shopping center in the world. First things first — the Hong Kong dollar is worth 13c American. So where do we start shopping?

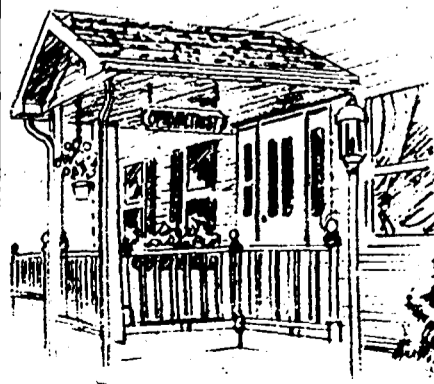
Well, the Ocean Terminal shopping center is as good a place as any, though there are simply thousands of shops offering every conceivable type of merchandise for sale in both Kowloon, on the mainland, and Victoria on Hong Kong Island.

What do they have for sale? Some shops are filled with fine antique furniture from China, others offer beautiful jade and gold jewelry. As you walk along you peer in the show windows at Japanese and German cameras, hi-fi equipment at lower prices than they ask in Tokyo, musical instruments, silk scrolls, watches, wigs, custom-made shoes, English china, binoculars, diamonds, fabrics from Thailand and Japan, pewterware — and clothes, clothes, clothes. Hong Kong is famous for its many tailoring shops.

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what's happening

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

CITRUS FRUIT

Florida citrus fruit along with apples, nuts and seeds will be sold by the Seventh Day Adventist Church School Mondays once a month. To place an order call 981-3423 or 455-4508.

BETHANY MEETS

Bethany, Plymouth-Canton, will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at St. Kenneth's Church, 11951 Haggerty. An anniversary mass and potluck following will be celebrated. For information call Bobbie at 591-0126 or Bill 478-2620.

AARP MEETS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual Thanksgiving Luncheon at noon Nov. 14 at the Leights Dining Room on Wayne road in Westland. Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road. Steve Mrozek will discuss your civil war ancestor. For information call 427-3669.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors Club meets for cards at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday night at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road. The clubhouse is open every Friday at noon for cards, crafts, pool playing and more. The seniors are planning a New Years Eve party Dec. 28 including a hearty buffet. For information call 420-2948 or 420-3321.

NAZARENE SHOWS FILM

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will show the movie "Joni" at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the church, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail. The film tells the story of a woman's struggle to find a useful life after an accident leaves her handicapped. For information call the church at 453-1525.

CHORUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

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

NAZARENE BAKE SALE

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene's Women's Ministries is holding a craft and bake sale all day Nov. 16-17 at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. For information call the church at 453-1525.

CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show at the Cultural Center Nov. 23-24, 26, 30, Dec. 1-2. Times are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri.-Sat. and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For information call 455-6620.

BPW MEETING

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Jacob Room at the Hillside Inn. The 1982 Academy Award nominee film "See What I Say" will be shown. The film was made by Midwest Women's Films, a group of feminist film makers. Guests are welcome. For information and reservations call Nancy at 453-3605.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGENDA

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a brainstorming session at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. On Nov. 15, William Brown will discuss how to handle shoplifting at 8 p.m. in the Governor Bradford room of the Mayflower Hotel. Call the Chamber at 453-1540 for more information.

COMMUNITY CHORUS WREATHS

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

CHRISTMAS TOY SALE

The deacons at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth are sponsoring their eighth annual Christmas Toy Sale 10 a.m.-noon Dec. 1 in the church basement. Used toys, books, games and more. Proceeds will go to needy families in The Plymouth-Canton Community. Call the church for more information.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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

SCHOOL TUTORING

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

CEP WRESTLERS SELL GRAPEFRUIT

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

LOCAL JA MEETINGS HELD

The Plymouth Junior Achievement Program is held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Salem High School. Students in grades nine-12 are invited to attend. Call the JA Detroit office at 255-3900 for more information.

TURNING POINT CAN HELP

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point can help. Phone counseling is available M-F 6:30-10:30 p.m. or by appointment 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please phone 455-9400. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growthworks Inc. and offers crisis intervention and counseling.

FOR BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents, a support group for parents who have lost a child, meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College's Newman House, Haggerty Road North of Six Mile Road. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 430 weekdays before 3 p.m.

WRESTLING CLUB

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

Tuesday 18 what's happening

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

NEWCOMERS FIELD TRIP

The Canton Newcomers Club is organizing a mom and tots field trip to the House of Fudge in Plymouth at 10 a.m. Nov. 15. Call 981-0490. The Newcomer's Morning Play Group will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 16. For more information call 981-3844.

60-PLUS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

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

SPECIAL OLYMPICS ORGANIZING

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

DAR NEWS

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its 58th birthday luncheon at noon Nov. 19 in the Mayflower Hotel. The program is "Colonial Taverns." Anyone wanting information about the DAR can call 453-4425 and 348-2198.

GARDEN CLUB LUMINARY SALE

The Trailwood Garden Club is beginning its annual Christmas sale of 15 hour candles and bags. To order, call any member or 459-1999, 459-3797 or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

AAUW PRESENTS NETWORKING

The American Association of University Women, Plymouth branch, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the West Middle School cafeteria. Ann Wolf and Judy Stone will discuss "Networking: AAUW Within Itself and AAUW and Other Community Groups." Members and other interested guests are invited. For membership call Diane at 522-8442.

REGISTERED NURSES TOUR HOSPICE

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will tour the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Nov. 28. Meet at 6:30 p.m. promptly in the Plymouth Township Hall parking lot, Lilley at Ann Arbor Road. For more information call 455-4109 or 453-9248.

USHERS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Thomas A'Becket Ushers Club is sponsoring a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Nov. 23 in the church basement featuring blackjack, craps, and big six. Admission is free and refreshments available. The church is located at 555 S. Lilley Rd.

COMMUNITY CHORUS VOICE SCHOLARSHIPS

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

MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Madonna College is holding an Open House for prospective enrollees at 2 p.m. Nov. 18. Faculty members will discuss academic programs and financial aid information. For information call 591-5051.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SKI CLUB REGISTRATION

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton schools' ski club is scheduled for Nov. 15 at Canton High's Cafeteria. Students in grades 9-12 should report 2-4:30 p.m.; grades 6-8 at 6-7:30 p.m.; and any grade 6-12 at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Identification and fee of \$50 are required. Registration will be accepted Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in room 130 at Canton.

THANKSGIVING CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

A special Thanksgiving mass is planned for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 22 at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The local congregation has served the Plymouth community for 80 years. For information call Bernice 453-1373 or Richard 453-9486.

DIVINE SAVIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

More than 50 artisans will display and sell their works at the Divine Savior arts and crafts show Nov. 16-17 at the church, 39375 Joy Road, east of I-275. Wood crafting, needlecraft, stenciling and more. Call 453-5944 for more information.

FARM AND GARDEN GREEN'S MART

The Plymouth Branch National Farm and Garden Association will hold a Green's Mart 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 30 at Forest Place Mall. Fresh wreaths, greens, hoxwood and baked goods will be sold.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The St. John Neumann Seniors hold a regular fun meeting the first at 7 p.m. Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren east of Sheldon. For more information call 459-4091.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

The Rock Class of 1975 is planning their 10 year reunion for July 13. For information write: PSHS, PO Box 87272, Canton, MI. 48187.

TALENTED ACADEMICS MEET

Speakers Ruth Ann Brodsky and June Yackness will discuss "Stress and the Gifted Child" at the Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Pioneer Middle School Cafeterium. It's free and the public is welcome. Call Nancy at 455-5916 for more information.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

The Canton Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Thanksgiving Party for children aged 3-12, 10-11 a.m. Nov. 17 at the Canton Recreation Center. There will be a cartoon carnival, games, refreshments and more. Reservations required. Call 391-1000 weekdays.

RED CROSS MOBILE IN TOWN

Red Cross bloodmobiles will be at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 18.

Planning Commission to meet

The Plymouth Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. to consider a rezoning from R-2 two family to B-2 central business at 140 Spring; 592 N. Mill; 556 N. Mill; and 538 N. Mill. The Commission will also consider site

plan approval for a parking lot at the rear of Starkweahter school. The commission meets in the commission chambers on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall.

Free Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

THURS., FRI., MON., TUES., WED. — NOV. 15-NOV. 21
Free electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center this week, Thursday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Factory trained hearing aid specialists will perform the testing.

865 South Main — Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using our modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be discussed. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing conversation clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the current methods of hearing correction.

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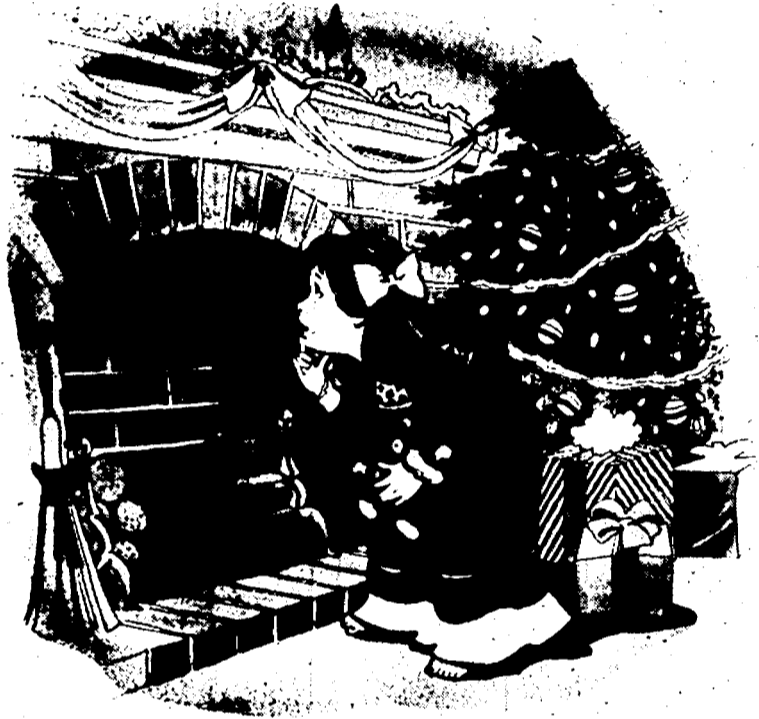
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Sat. 10-6

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Share your favorite

Christmas Traditions & Memories

with your friends & neighbors



Did your mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section November 28.

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

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

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

DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Be sure to include your name and phone number.



OMNICOM'S MARIA HOMNES (left) accepts a can from a Burroughs employe while Lt. Larry Manzella (right) of the Salvation Army looks on. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Burroughs employes give to start Christmas drive

Omnicom of Michigan, in cooperation with the Salvation Army kicked off a special food drive on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7 a.m. at Burroughs plant on Plymouth Road.

Over 1,100 employes donated about 2,000 cans of food to mark the official start of a program called "Baskets Filled With Love" that will culminate in a day-long telethon on Omnicom's Channel 8.

Organizing the drive is Maria Holmes and Kathleen Mueller, executive producer and associate producer respectively at Omnicom, and Salvation Army's Lt. Larry Manzella.

Burroughs is just one of the many area businesses kicking in for the drive to feed hungry and needy in Canton, Plymouth, Northville, and Belleville, Holmes said.

Businesses already signed up to donate food are Ford, Spartan Foods, K-Mart Corp., Del's Department Store, Chathams, Hamlet Food Mart, Great Scott, Krogers, Miesel-Sysco Food Service, and PYA Monarch Food Service. Omnicom plans to have area schools

plus Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Brownies and other area service organizations participate on the day of the Telethon.

The telethon will start at noon on Saturday, Dec. 8 and will last that day "For however long we have folks coming in to donate their cans of food or calling in on the phones to pledge money for purchasing food," Holmes said.

Celebrities lined up for the event already are Santa and David Lewis of the Detroit Lions.

Holmes said area residents can start donating can goods right away if their local business is participating, or by dropping off cans at Omnicom's office located at 8455 Ronda Drive. "We hope that those businesses who have not yet signed up will call and join in this special drive. All food collected along with money donated to purchase food will be used right here in our own communities," she said.

For more information, call Omnicom at 459-7335 or 459-7331 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

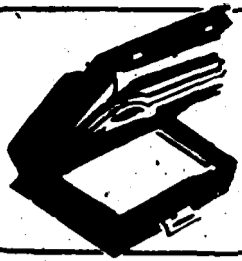
Flodin fund created

Friends of John Flodin have established a memorial fund for him. Flodin, Canton Township's clerk for the past 28 years, died on Oct. 18.

Contributions will be used to construct a memorial tribute to him in recognition of his life long dedication to serving the citizens of Canton.

A committee of township employes and an elected official has been formed. The committee will review possible locations for the memorial, including the township hall site for the 30-acre Flodin Park.

Contributions should be made payable to Canton Township J.W.F. Memorial Fund, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.



getting down to business

Topic: Reference room design

Local addresses librarians

Richard de Bear, president of Library Design Associates, Inc., 859 S. Main St., Plymouth, addressed the 1984 annual conference of the Michigan Library Association on Nov. 4 at the Westin Hotel.

de Bear, a library planner and building consultant, spoke on "The Design of the Reference Room."

Examples of recent projects executed by his company were shown, including: Avon Township public library in Rochester, Selley Mudd Learning Center at Albion College and the new Corporate Technical Library of the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo.

de Bear lives in Plymouth Township.

Phase II to meet future

During the first phase Fay Hensley came to Michigan opened a beauty shop and ran it for years while raising her kids.

Sept. 10 marked the beginning of Phase II for Hensley — her remodeled shop at 308 Farmer opened with two new operators — Keith Baine and Carol Thompson and a new look.

"The kids were grown up so we decided to give up some of the house space to expand the shop," Hensley said.

But some things have not changed at the Phase II Unisex Styling Nest — Hensley still keeps that homey touch. "I don't like the commercialized atmosphere in most salons — I don't like the cold atmosphere. What I do like is to get to know the person before I start on their hair."



THE HOMEY ATMOSPHERE prevails at Phase II as stylist Keith Baine gives owner Fay Hensley's hair a fluff and stylist Carol Thompson (background) chats with a customer while her hair is done. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Blay promoted at Ross Roy

Abby Blay of Plymouth has been promoted from an account executive to a senior account executive at Ross Roy, Inc.

Blay works on the Chrysler-Plymouth account and is responsible for sales effectiveness training materials. Previously, she was an industrial sales representative for Dow Corning.

She received her BBA in marketing and management from Northwood Institute.

Meynell heads Durr subsidiary

Durr Industries, Inc. has named David Meynell engineering manager of its new subsidiary, Durr Engineering and Management, Inc. (DEMI).

In his new position, Meynell has responsibility for the engineering portion of the new company that conceptualizes new paint shops, does energy studies, provides detail engineering and bid packages for automotive and other industries. The Durr Group is an internationally recognized leader in process systems for paint finishing, environmental protection, metal cleaning,

automation, conveyors and robotics.

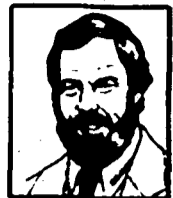
Meynell brings more than 15 years of experience in the paint finishing systems industry with him. He was applications engineering manager at Durr Industries, Inc. in Plymouth since 1981. Prior to that he was a senior project engineer for Durr Ltd. in Warwick, England.

He is a graduate of Birmingham University in England, where he studied mechanical engineering.

Meynell, 35, lives in Plymouth with his wife, Vicky, and two children, Aron, four, and Becky, four months.

"A Thanksgiving gift with all the trimmings!"

Merlin Olsen



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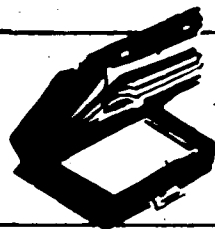
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(Corner of Lilley & Warren
in Pilgrim Village)
Canton

HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY
10 AM-6 PM
SATURDAY
9 AM-12 NOON



getting down to business



Former Plymouth couple raise organic cattle

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

If anyone asks George Klein "Where's the beef?", he's liable to tell him - in Plymouth, in Livonia in Chicago, IL., but mostly in a little town called Onoway.

Klein and his wife, Patricia, both former Plymouth residents, operate the SKW cattle ranch in Onoway. When they first opened SKW three years ago, they had a lot of determination but very little experience in raising cattle. Now the couple have plenty of experience, and one more thing to add to a list of accomplishments: they are raising organically fed cattle.

"Actually, we got into the organic beef business out of necessity," the 22-year-old Klein said recently while visiting Plymouth to fill a delivery order. "When we started the ranch, we just didn't have the money bigger operators have to feed the cattle hormones, antibiotics, and food additives.

"Big operators have so many cattle its more profitable to feed them these things than watch over the herd," Klein continued. "We have the ability to watch our cattle and we learned real fast."

Klein said he got into the cattle business as a challenge. The Plymouth company he worked for at the time had a parcel of land in Onoway they wanted to

develop. Klein and his wife offered to move to Onoway and give the cattle business a try.

"We started out in that first year with 13 head of cattle," Klein said. "We were a cow/calf operator. We'd sell the calf instead of finishing it out for slaughter."

Klein said in the first ten months they increased their herd to 250. At the end of the second year, the Kleins were overseeing 700 head of cattle.

SKW ranch spreads over approximately 1,000 acres. Although most of that is devoted to grazing area for the herd, Klein said about 300 acres are used to raise the hay and corn the cattle are fed.

A work day at SKW begins around 6:30 a.m. when the Kleins start the day with chores. A herdsman and part-time worker help to lighten the workload for the Kleins, but the majority of the responsibility for the ranch falls on their shoulders.

A farmboy knowledge wasn't available to Klein, who said the only prior farming experience he had before SKW was working on the Plymouth-Canton school farm in high school.

"But I really enjoyed that farm," he said, "and took the challenge."

SKW was a lot of fun and a lot of work in the first year. Klein admits, however, that he began to take the business seriously when he watched farms all around him fail. "We had to something different to make it."

Organically fed beef may have been a wise solution. Klein said he now spends at least three hours on the phone every day selling his herd. Although he sells most his cattle to a packaging company, he also sells some of the beef he raises directly to customers and would like to increase his direct retail business in the future.

"I'd eventually like to do more retail with my business," Klein said. "I sold a side of beef to a friend and that's how I

got started. A lot of people have told me they are impressed with the grade and quality of my beef. Some people have said they can taste the difference in the beef.

"A big operator can slaughter 2,000 or 3,000 head of cattle, take a loss and still look good," he continued. "We grow all of corn and roughage we feed the herd ourselves and we'd like to get a label saying the beef is organically fed as well as not being treated with additives after packaging."

Klein sells some of his beef to area stores like the Porterhouse in Plymouth and Stan's Market in Livonia. Customers may also special order cuts of beef from him directly.

Daly poet published

Over 400 verses

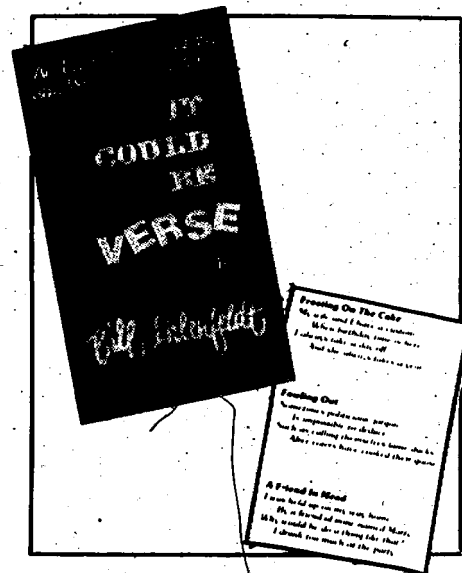
Bill Ihlenfeldt, original owner of the Daly Restaurant chain, has published a book of his four-line poetry, titled "It Could Be Verse."

Over 400 of Ihlenfeldt's short witticisms appear in the 195-page hardcover volume which includes 65 illustrations.

Ihlenfeldt divides his time between his Southfield home and his winter home of Sun City, AZ. The Sun City News Sun began publishing his verse and Ihlenfeldt says he has now been published over 500 times, in local and national media.

Ihlenfeldt recently sold the franchising rights to his nephew, Gary Grace, who owns the Plymouth Daly's. Ihlenfeldt still runs the original one in Dearborn Heights.

His book is subtitled "An Encyclopedia of Wit and Wisdom from A to Z" and purchasing information is available by writing 30040 Wildbrook Drive in Southfield.



IHLENFELDT'S book and a page showing a few of his poetry works.

FRIENDLY RAINBOW
Child Care & Learning Center

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420-0495 or 420-0489
42290 Five Mile Rd. at Bradner - in Plymouth

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Comma
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

PHONE: 453-6860

Delaney to manage Plymouth and Illinois plants for Crown Zellerbach

The Container Division of Crown Zellerbach has named John Delaney resident manager at the division's Chicago plant at Carol Stream, IL.

Delaney formerly was resident manager at the Crown Zellerbach Container Division in Plymouth and will continue to manage this operation in addition to his new responsibility at Carol Stream, where he will be located.

Delaney joined Crown Zellerbach in 1952 as a sales trainee in containers after attending New York University. He held a variety of sales management positions with Crown in its container business before becoming resident manager at Plymouth in 1969.

Pietila studies

Roger Pietila will attend a school for career trainees for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. After completing the school, Pietila will work out of an office at 710 N. Mill in Plymouth.

To be eligible to attend the career school, candidates must have completed preliminary training in automobile, fire and life insurance, policy service and basic claims handling. The school provides advanced training in life insurance.

Essig taught OU's CPA license class

David W. Essig of Plymouth is on the faculty for the November 9 to 11 CPA 'Early Bird' weekend, a program for CPA relicensure, co-sponsored by the division of continuing education and the school of economics and management at Oakland University.

GRAVE BLANKETS
WREATHS of MANY SIZES (Plain or Decorated)
CEDAR & PINE ROPING
PREMIUM DOUGLAS FIR, SPRUCE, BALSAM & SCOTCH PINE TREES
Right after Thanksgiving

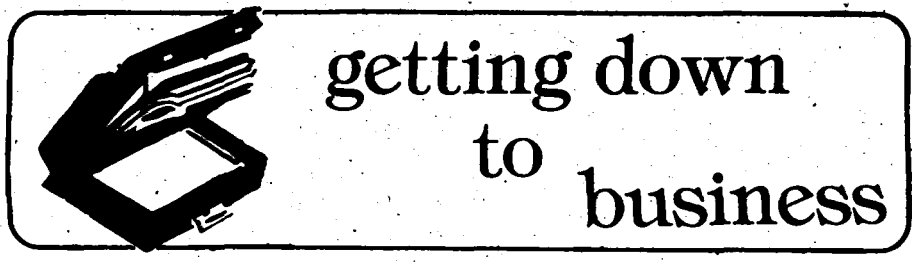
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Canton (E. of I-275)
459-6660



getting down
to business

Maggie's Go-Fer can take the burden off you

BY NANCY MERRITT

We've all experienced the feeling of too-much-to-do-not-enough-time-to-do-it. Now there's an answer to that problem; Maggie's Go-Fer Service. Maggie, aka Margaret Merritt, is a Plymouth resident who turned her spare time into a business providing a much needed service.

Merritt is the mother of five and has been running errands, picking kids up, shopping and chauffeuring for long than she said she cares to remember. With her kids grown, however, she found herself with spare time and a car that didn't like to sit in the driveway, so she started a Go-Fer service.

"It's what I've been doing all these years, anyway," she said with a shrug. Being needed is something Merritt said she finds gratifying, and making a business of it is like combining the best of both worlds.

"Before I started the business I thought there might be a need for a gofer. Now I know there is," she said. As soon as her first ad appeared in the paper she began getting calls from busy people. Her clients include business people, homemakers, elderly, handicapped, people who don't have time on their lunch hours to get things done and anyone who occasionally has more to do than they can handle by themselves.

As a Go-Fer, Merritt will grocery shop, gift shop — even wrap — (with Christmas coming this can be an invaluable help), go to the cleaners, the library, post office, pick up kids, and take people place. Nothing, Merritt said, is beyond her consideration — except cleaning.

"If there is something someone needs to have done, I'll talk to them."

Merritt's jobs have ranged so far from shopping to the arrangement of a large party. She helped a professional couple get settled in their new home by getting

the phone and utilities turned on and other errands the couple didn't have time to do themselves, and she has arranged trips, delivered tickets, picked up kids, and taken dogs to the vet.

"I love every minute of it," Merritt said.

As a lifelong resident of Plymouth, Merritt has long been active in the community. She was a leader in both Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts and served as a Troop Service Director for the Girl Scouts. She was on the board of the YMCA activities. She has been active with the March of Dimes and the United Fund as a residential chairman.

Merritt is also a volunteer tour coordinator and escort for local senior citizen's groups and is active in her church.

Merritt can be reached for Go-Fer services at 455-7142.

Local advances

John Oberdick has been appointed district manager of the Ann Arbor district of the William C. Millar Agency of The Equitable Financial Services located in Ann Arbor. Oberdick received his bachelors and masters degrees from Eastern Michigan University and has been with The Equitable since 1983.

Woman on board of immigrant group

Former judge Y. Gladys Barsamian, a Plymouth resident, has been chosen for a new term on the board of directors for the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

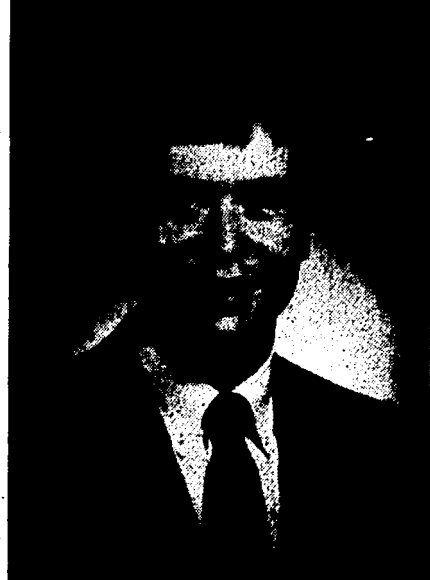
The Institute is a Torch Drive supported agency that provides social services to new immigrants and foreign speaking people as well as cultural and educational programs about the different cultures in Detroit.

Canton man Comerica bank officer

Von L. Ringger, of Canton has been appointed corporate banking officer in the municipalities department at Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated.

Ringger joined the bank in 1981 as a credit analyst. He has held positions of increasing responsibility since then.

Ringger received his BS degree in 1981 from Indiana University and his MBA degree in 1984 from the University of Detroit.



VON L. RINGGER

Go Buckeyes!

Beat The Blue Plymouth's Loyal Buckeye Fans

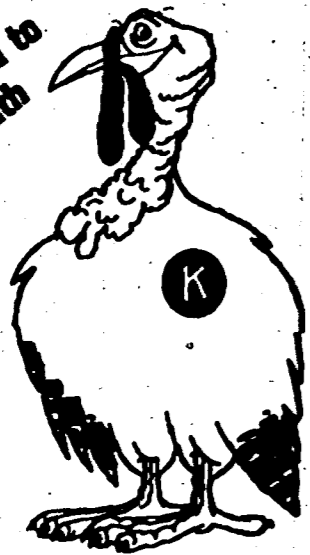
*Oh, thank you dear Spartans again and again,
for helping we Buckeyes to top the Big Ten.
The sweet smell of roses seems headed our way,
Once the Wolverines are toppled on this Saturday.*

*We're waiting in Columbus for the maize and the blue,
To give Bo and his Wolverines a really good "shew."
We've never seen fit here to guess at the score,
but it looks like the Buckeyes by 20 or more.*

- Tom Lewis
- Judy Lewis
- Denver McCord
- Gae McCord
- John Marshall
- Pat Marshall
- Jack Blumenshine
- Mary Jo Blumenshine
- Esther Hulsing
- Ted Thrasher
- Marge Thrasher
- Ron Krueger
- Dee Krueger
- Mike Burns
- Blu Burns
- Bill Slade
- Judy Slade
- Jim Dennis
- Bev Dennis
- Fred Hill
- Jenny Hill
- Janet Repp
- Hadyn Notestine
- Carolyn Notestine
- Tom McKercher
- Pat McKercher
- Doug Miller

- Nancy Meyers
- Bruce Baxter
- Sandra Baxter
- John Lafko
- Lorna Lafko
- Susan Felten
- Richard Thomas
- Bob Dubsky
- Linda Dubsky
- David Tatman
- Barb Tatman
- Don Koontz
- Sue Koontz
- Dick Langley
- Sue Langley
- Bill Henderson
- Lois Henderson
- James Opatmy
- Lynn Opatmy
- Huston Dilley
- Rita Dilley
- Gary Silverman
- Debi Silverman
- Chuck Smith
- Anita Smith
- Joyce Kunk
- William Henderson


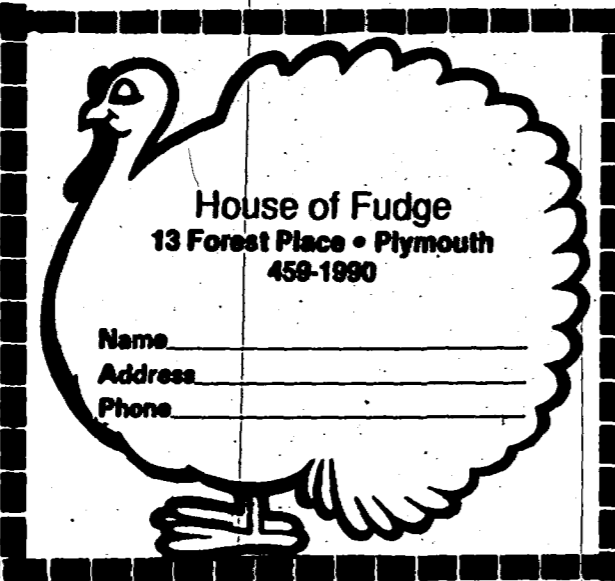
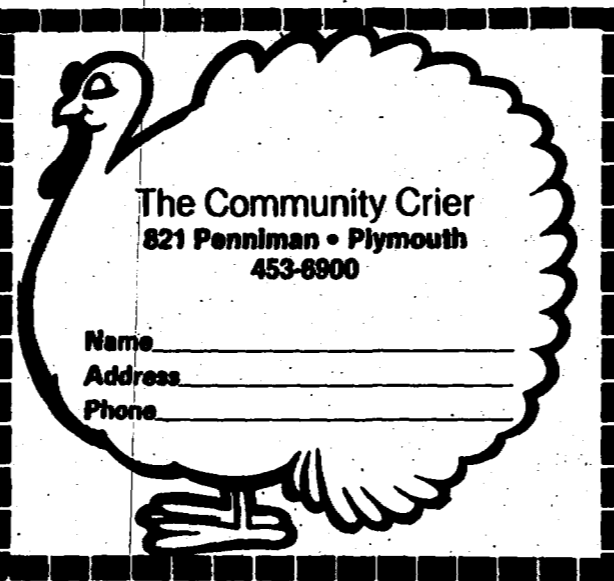
Pilgrimage to
Plymouth



Clip Crier Coupons

to win a Colonial Kiwanis Club Turkey
From these Local Merchants

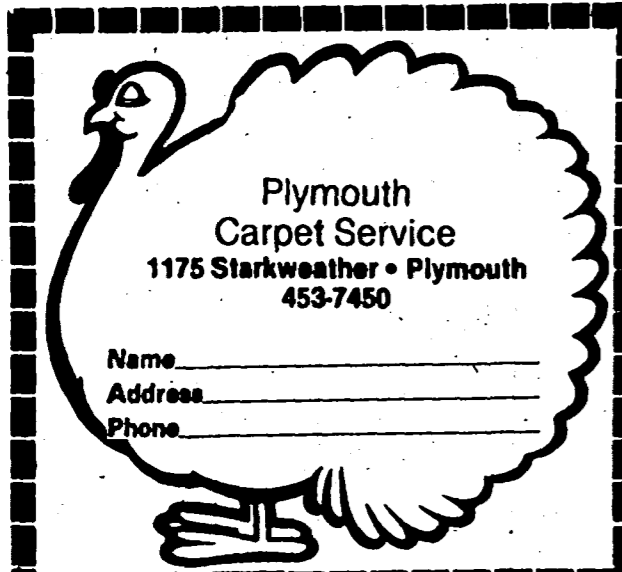
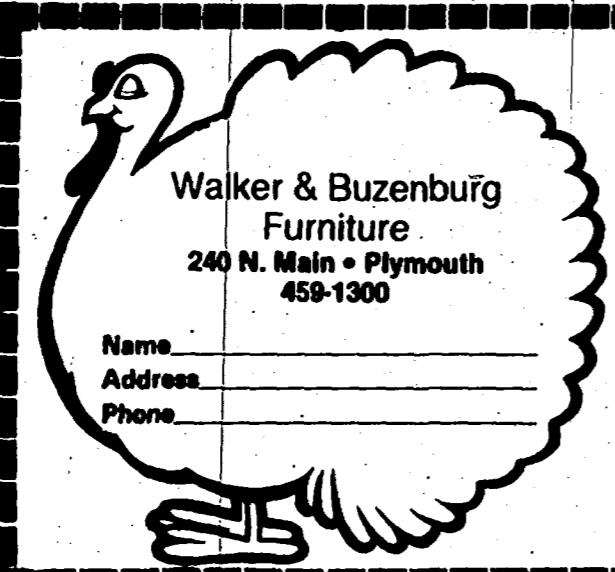
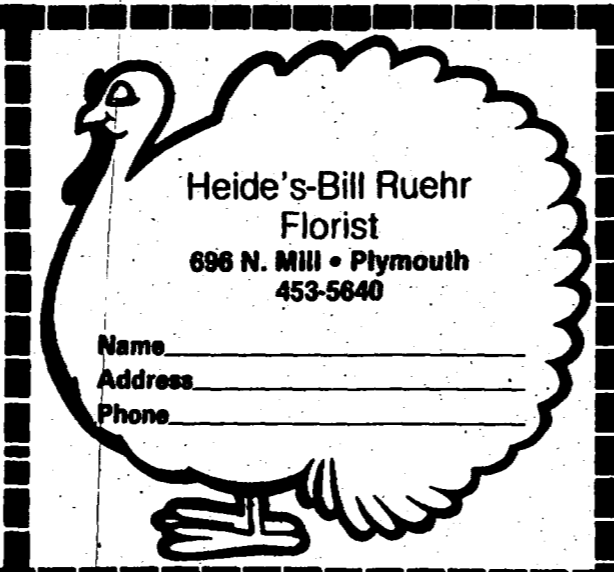

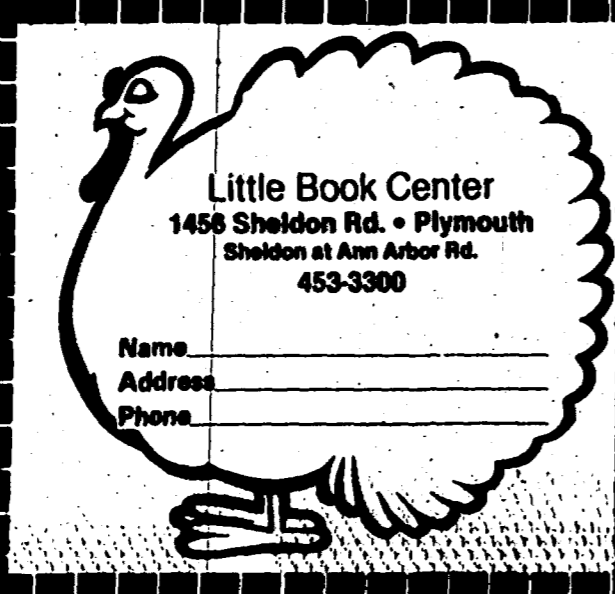

Winning tickets redeemed Sat. Nov. 17
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Gathering

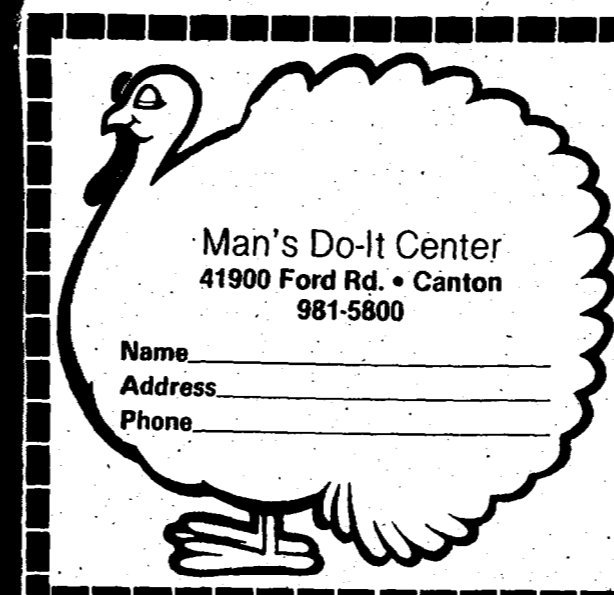
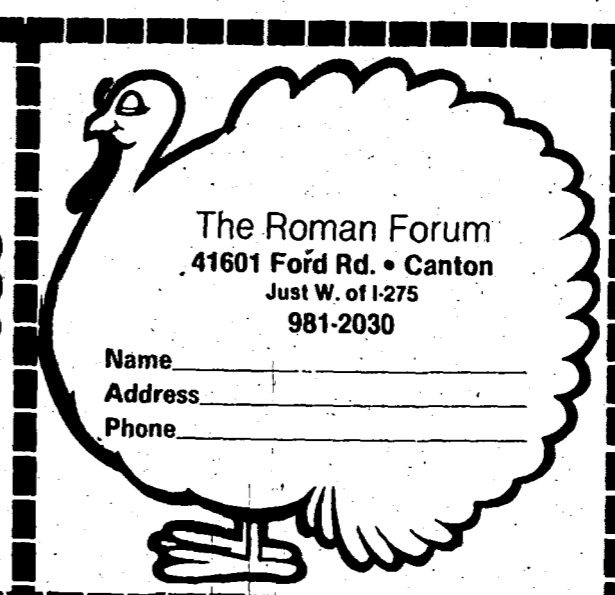
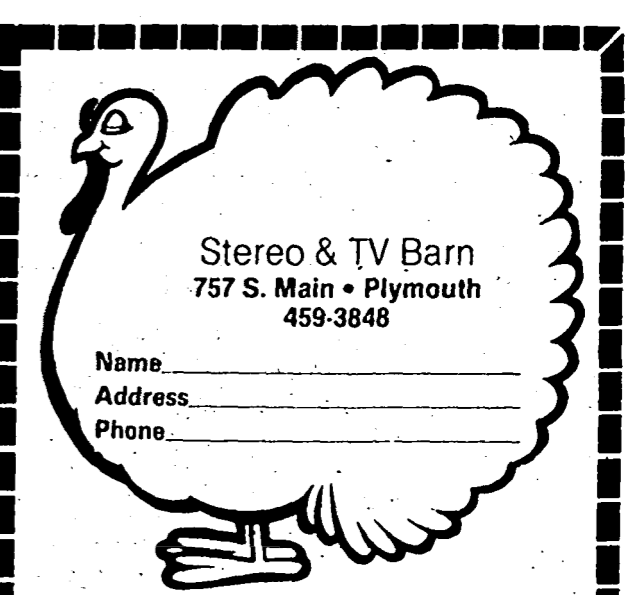
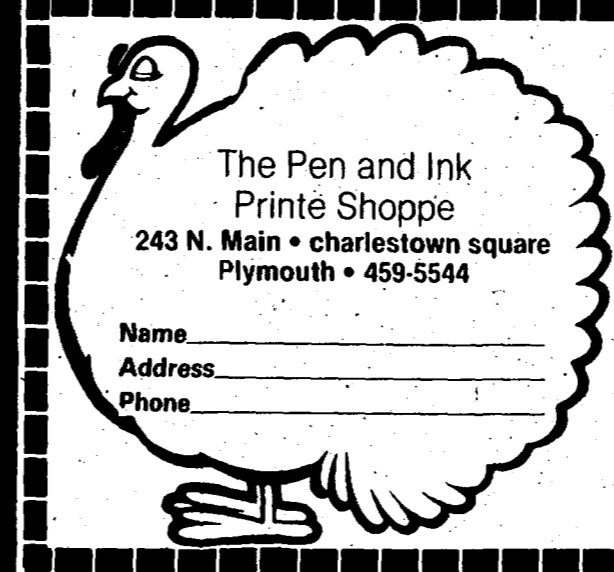
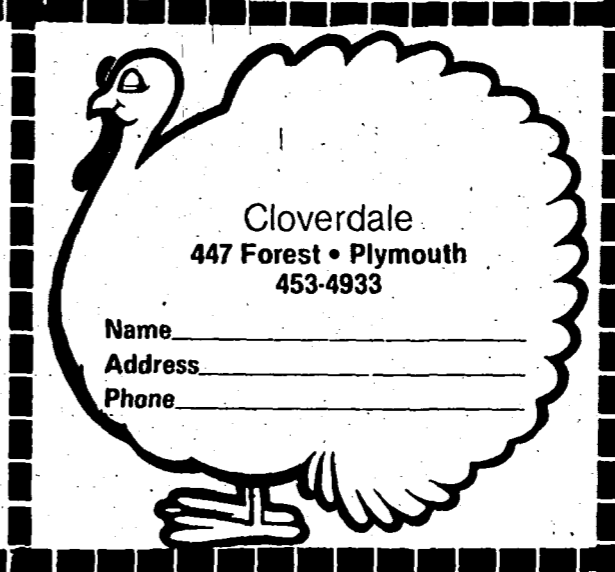

 <p>Shear Image 1472 Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth Northwest corner of Ann Arbor Rd. 455-3100</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>House of Fudge 13 Forest Place • Plymouth 459-1990</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>The Community Crier 821 Penniman • Plymouth 453-6900</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>
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WIN ONE OF 19 FREE TURKEYS

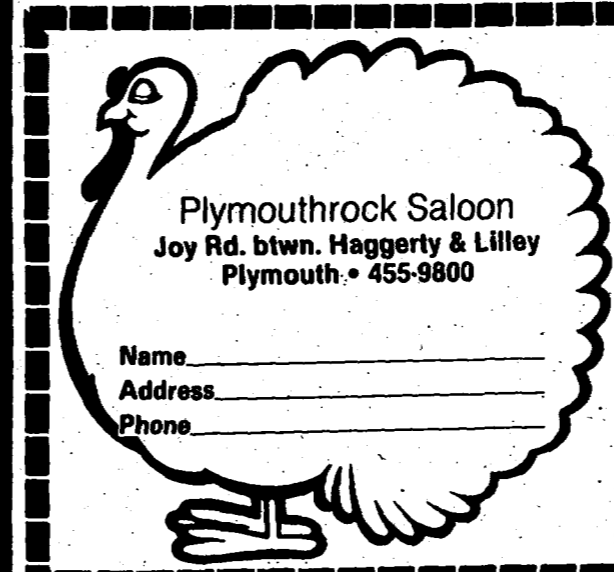

Your local stores and shops want to share the best of Thanksgiving tradition with you.
We're grateful that you shop in our community and we wish you the best for Thanksgiving.

Winning coupons can be redeemed for 13 lb. Colonial Kiwanis Club Turkey.

 <p>Plymouth Carpet Service 1175 Starkweather • Plymouth 453-7450</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Walker & Buzenbuř Furniture 240 N. Main • Plymouth 459-1300</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist 696 N. Mill • Plymouth 453-5640</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>
 <p>Pease Paint & Wallpaper 570 S. Main • Plymouth 453-5100</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Little Book Center 1458 Sheldon Rd. • Plymouth Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3300</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Gould's Cleaners 212 S. Main • Plymouth (Across from City Hall) 453-4343</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>

 <p>Man's Do-It Center 41900 Ford Rd. • Canton 981-5800</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>The Roman Forum 41601 Ford Rd. • Canton Just W. of I-275 981-2030</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Stereo & TV Barn 757 S. Main • Plymouth 459-3848</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>
 <p>The Pen and Ink Print Shoppe 243 N. Main • charlestown square Plymouth • 459-5544</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Cloverdale 447 Forest • Plymouth 453-4933</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Heide's Flowers & Gifts 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail Downtown Plymouth 453-5140</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>

To enter just clip out turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit it at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one 13 lb. turkey and conduct their own drawing on Friday, Nov. 16, 1984. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all ...19 chances to win (Odds in winning depend on the number of entries per store) Must be 18 years or older to enter. Winning tickets must be taken to the gathering Saturday Morning Nov. 17 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

 <p>Plymouthrock Saloon Joy Rd. btwn. Haggerty & Lilley Plymouth • 455-9800</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Cale's Quickprint 630 S. Main • Plymouth 459-5750 42187 Ann Arbor Rd. in the PMC Center • 453-6433</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>	 <p>Marleen G's 620 Starkweather • Old Village Plymouth • 453-8415</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>
 <p>Phone America 550 A. S. Main St. • Plymouth 453-7141</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p>		

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Brielmaier, Becket member

William J. Brielmaier, 81, of Bedford in Canton, died Nov. 2 in Livonia. Services were held Nov. 5 at St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church with the Rev. Ernest H. Porcari officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Brielmaier was born in Iowa on Feb. 17, 1903. He came to the community from Livonia in 1973. He was a tool designer with engineering services until his retirement in 1968. He bowled with the senior citizens leagues at Plymouth Bowl, and was a member of St. Thomas A' Becket.

Survivors include his wife Alma; daughter Judith; son William of Northville; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Canham, U-M grad

Mr. R. Walker, Canham, 77, of Plymouth Twp., died on Nov. 2, on Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Canham was born on Sept. 13, 1907 in Port Huron. He came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Port Huron. He attended U-M and was a member of their alumni club. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Port Huron and for many years was in the insurance business.

Survivors include cousins Anna Calhoun of Plymouth, Catherine McLaughlin of Marlette, Mary Egan and Norville Downs of Marysville; nephews David Canham of Birmingham and William Canham of Los Angeles, CA.; neices Sally Zauger and Mary Agnes Springer of Phoenix, AZ.

Memorial contributions may be mailed to Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Rd. Northville, 48167.



Geneva Presbyterian Church (USA)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
453-7630
Gary Rollins
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
Roger F. Aumann, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
(3 Year-High School)
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

Tabor, plumbing contractor

Robert Nelson Tabor, 67, died on Nov. 3 in Southfield. Services were held on Nov. 6, at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Mr. Sydney Paul officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Tabor came to the community 21 years ago from Detroit. He was a partner in Tabor Brother, Inc. Plumbing Contractors in Detroit and also spent 10 years in plumbing maintenance at U-M before retiring 10 years ago.

Survivors include wife Bessie; daughter Bobbi McNally of Beverly Hills; sister Ruth Janet Tabor of Princeton, N.J.; and grandchildren Meagan and Sean.

Ivey, Plymouth native

Margaret A. Ivey, 83, died on Nov. 4, in Whitmore Lake. Services were held on Nov. 6 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Ivey came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Detroit. She was a Bell telephone operator and was a member of the Church of the Risen Christ.

Survivors include daughter Ruth Barber of Plymouth; Sons Walter of Yelm, WA., Edward of Lancaster, CA., Raymond of Livonia, and Ralph of Detroit. Also included are 23 grandchildren and 33 great children.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Church of the Risen Christ.

Stewart, Canton native

Sarah Stewart, 86, of Saltz Road in Canton, died Nov. 5 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Bert Hosking officiating. Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton.

Mrs. Stewart was born in Blackshare, GA., in 1898 and moved to Canton in 1982 from Westland. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include a daughter, Florence Bordine of Canton; sisters Jessie Summers of Jacksonville, FL. and Mary Rhoden of Lake Butler, FL.; brother E.L. Boyett of Florida; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Disabled American Veterans.

Church of Christ Scientist will hold special Thanksgiving service

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Plymouth will have a special Thanksgiving service on Nov. 22. A passage from Psalms provides the keynote: "Praise ye the Lord; for it is good to sing praises unto our God ... He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds." Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessing we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech," a featured passage from Science and Health asks.

The lesson readings emphasize that Thanksgiving is far more than a passive postlude to blessings. "Are we really grateful for the good already received? All Christian Science services are open to the community, and family and neighbors are invited to attend this annual gathering at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail.

IN YOUR TIME OF NEED WE CARE

FUNERAL PRE-PLAN.

You express in writing to us your personal wishes. No cost or obligation. Not binding, but helpful to your family.



Terry Danel



LAMBERT-VERMEULEN FUNERAL HOME

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

Plymouth, Mich., 48170

459-2250

Only thing missing from Musicale was listeners

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

If you're in the habit of looking to Detroit and Ann Arbor to satisfy your particular musical taste, you better change your ways and look first to your own backyard.

The first Plymouth Musicale concert was performed Sunday afternoon in the chapel of St. John's Seminary.

The performance was superb and the performers were nothing but the best. The only problem with the concert, in fact, was the small number in attendance.

The Plymouth Symphony Society brings a number of musical opportunities to the public each year. They present a full season of orchestra concerts, their children's and cabaret concerts are affairs, and for the second year, they have the Musicale series.

The activities of the Plymouth Symphony Society are supported by the successful fundraising events of the Plymouth Symphony League and with support from many business organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

With talented musicians, an excellent conductor and musical director and the funds to support special activities and outstanding guest performers, the Plymouth Symphony is the envy of many of the community orchestras in the Detroit and surrounding areas.

The only thing the Plymouth Symphony lacks is public support in the form of concert attendance.

The recent Musicale concert featured Enid Sutherland on cello and Penelope Crawford on the fortepiano in a program of chamber music.

Sutherland is a member of the Arts Musica Baroque Orchestra, directs the Ann Arbor consort of viols, and teaches viol at the University of Michigan and at various workshops and conferences.

Crawford is on faculty at the U of M and has studied at the Akademie

Mozarteum in Salzburg and the Accademia di Santa Cecilia in Rome. She has been keyboard soloist with the Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra since 1974.

Both performers were exceptional, skilled in solo and ensemble performance and conversant with the music they were performing. The program features music by Brevi, Bach, Haydn, Boccherini and Beethoven.

Since the instruments used were authentic to the period, Crawford and Sutherland provided a brief discussion of the music and the instruments.

Brief bits of music history, like the Baroque Cello having five strings and no floor peg, or the later fortepiano using knee pedals, are interesting and easily remembered.



When hearing the difference in tonality as compared to modern instruments there is a greater appreciation of the music being performed and what the composer originally intended.

St. John's Chapel provides the perfect atmosphere for these small performances. The acoustics are perfect and the room small enough to make the performance more personal.

In the case of the recent Musicale performance there was the realization that music was just evolving from the sonata used in church to the chamber sonata.

If you're not attending the live musical performances in the Plymouth-Canton area you're missing out on a great opportunity.

Chorus offers scholarship

The Plymouth Community Chorus is again offered three voice scholarships. One \$500 award will be presented to a graduating senior and two \$250 awards will go to students in junior high and high school, grades six to 11.

Recipients will be selected on the basis of academic direction, past vocal accomplishments and need. Applicants are required to submit three letters of recommendation with their application. The deadline is March 15.

Ask for an application at school offices or write the Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, MI., 48170, Attention: Barbara Frank.

Perspective collects more laurels

The CEP Perspective, the student newspaper of Salem and Canton high schools, received a Medalist rating and an All-Columbian Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the 1983-84 publication years.

The Perspective received 937 out of a possible 1000 points in the competition in categories of content, writing, design and creativity. The All-Columbian Award was given for the writing/editing area where the paper earned 420 out of a possible 425 points.

Awards in the contest range from fourth to first place and Medalist winners are chosen from the best of the first place finishers.

"I always knew the effort put into the Perspective and the quality of the Perspective was Medalist quality, and I'm extremely happy that we were finally recognized," said Tim McKeercher, last year's editor-in-chief. "The award goes to every person on staff and Sue Wolker (staff advisor)."

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DWIGHT WILKIN WALKS toward the barns on his farm on Beck Road in Canton.

FIRST SNOW DOWN ON THE FARM

BY CHRIS BOYD

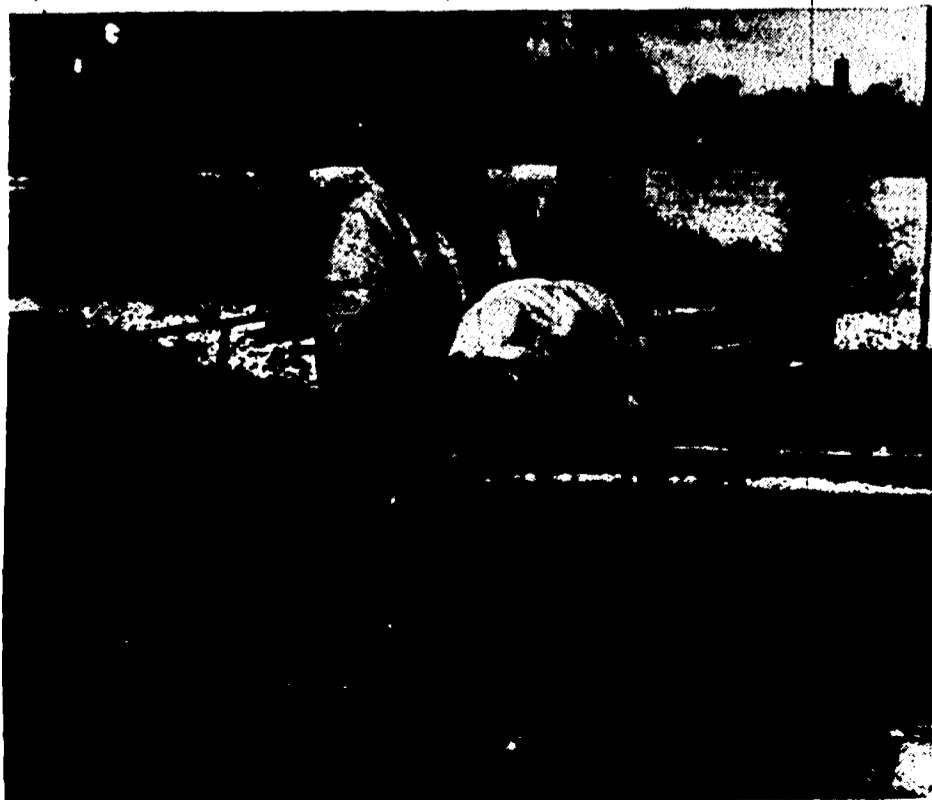
Seeing the snow fall on Sunday afternoon made Dwight Wilkin and his brother Don realize that Monday would not work out as they had planned.

Instead of being able to finish the corn and bean harvest, they now would have to select the young pigs to send to auction at Howell. Before they could load the pigs, they had to scrape the snow and icy hay from the bottom of the trailer. But before that, a contractor, building in subdivision nearby, needed 10 bales of hay. But before that, Wilkin had to call the John Deere sales rep and tell him that the part

he picked last week was not the same as the original part on his combine.

"Ya'know," Wilkin said, "there's always somethin' to do around here. During harvest I'm lucky to get four hours of sleep and if I ever get eight hours, I feel like I'm draggin' my butt all day."

This has not been a good year for area cash crop farmers. The summer brought drought and now early snow. The 1,000 acres of land the Wilkins family has farmed since the early 1900's has been good and tough on them. The faces have changed but the weather hasn't.



DON WILKIN (left) puts one of the farm's six-week-old pigs (feeders) into the trailer bound for Howell. Above, Dwight Wilkin calls a combine dealer from his phone located in the shed. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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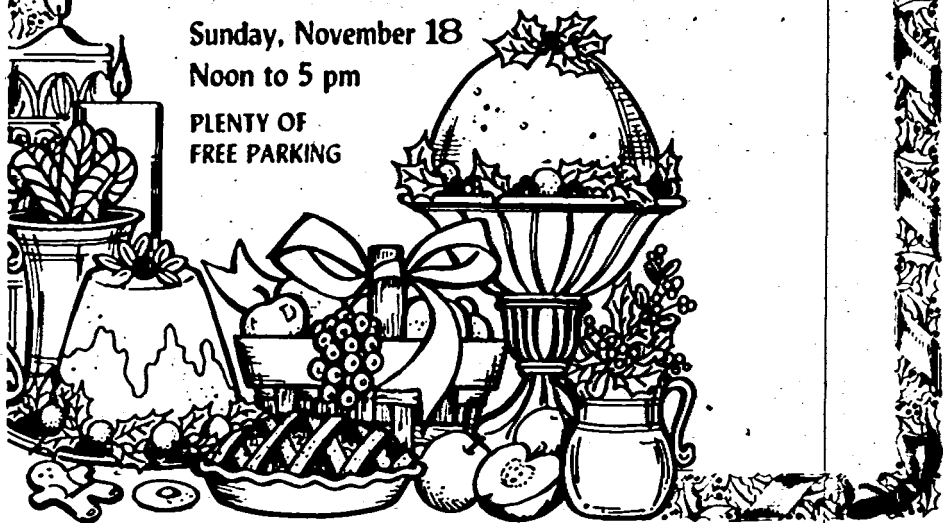
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Places to be

Bop-de-bop! 50s party will benefit Community Fund

A new activity to benefit the Plymouth Community Fund has been planned for this year -- a 1950s party.

Sue Bell and Kriss Rautio are organizing the event Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Western Wayne Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth.

Employees of Digital Equipment are behind the fundraising idea and Digital has agreed to make a corporate donation to match the money raised by the party. Although Digital is in Novi, many of its employees are from the area and wish to contribute to the Plymouth Community Fund.

A \$10 per person tax deductible contribution will include door prizes, refreshments and dancing to the music of the 50s. A coney dog feast is planned for 10 p.m.

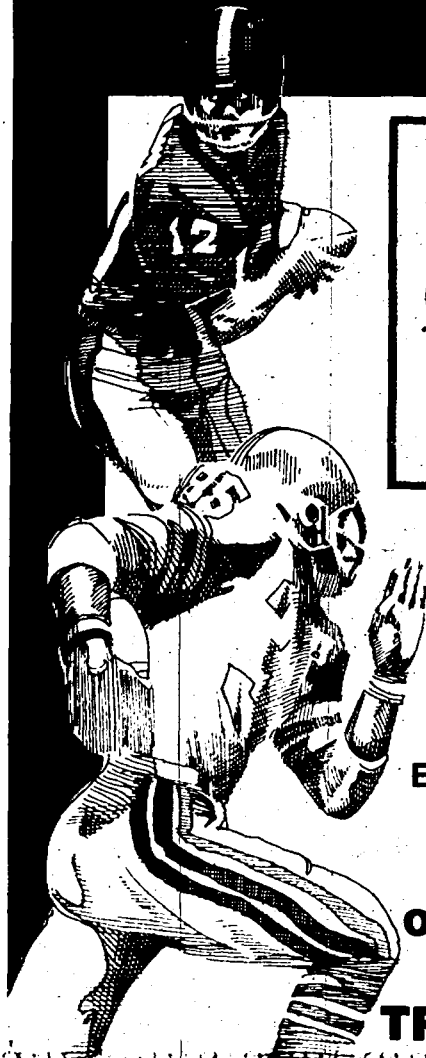
The hall is being donated by the

Conservation Association, and all prizes, refreshments, and music are being provided by: Andy's Hallmark, Bluford Jewelers, Engraving Connection, Station 885, The Clock Restaurant, McCully Egg, Bartel's Flowers, Country Cupboard, Great Scott, Tonquish Creek Fire Company, Collector's Shop, Ribar Floral, Bed 'n Stead, Country Cat, Heide's of Old Village, Cale's Quick Print, Hygrade's Ballpark Franks, and Disco Dan disc jockey.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Bell (344-2318), Rautio (459-9000), or the Community Fund office (453-6379) or at the door.

"This is an opportunity to show your support of the Community Fund while have a good time reminiscing," Rautio said.

"50s" dress is optional, but definitely the cool thing to do," said Bell.



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Places to be

Travel to Florida and Caribbean with city group

The City of Plymouth parks and recreation department is sponsoring a 13-day trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, departs Tuesday, Jan. 8, and the cost is \$699, based on double occupancy.

The tour includes the following: round trip transportation via deluxe highway motorcoach (restroom equipped and accommodations enroute to and from Florida, three days and nights aboard your Florida, three days and nights aboard you

Caribbean Cruise Ship the TSS Car-nivale, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, eight meals and snacks daily while abroad the ship, three days accommodations at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel (nestled between the beautiful inter-coastal waterway and the Atlantic Ocean), exciting optional tours in Florida, luggage handling, and complete trip escorted.

For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

Deadline approaches for youth symphony entries

The Plymouth Symphony Society will hold the Third Young Artist's Competition on Saturday, Jan. 26 at Salem High School Auditorium. The deadline for applications is Dec. 5. A first prize of \$1,000 is made available through a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. In addition, the Plymouth Symphony Society will award two prizes of \$500 each. All prize winners will perform in concert with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on March 3.

The competition is open to orchestral and piano musicians who are high school graduates under 26 years of age as of Dec. 31. All applicants should be permanent residents of, or have parents who are residents of, the State of Michigan.

This contest is open to students enrolled in private study or enrolled in a degree program at a college, university, or conservatory. The intent of this competition is to encourage young musicians who are not yet "seasoned" solo performers. This does not necessarily exclude those who have performed or soloed with a symphony



orchestra, but it does eliminate full-time employes of nationally known orchestras.

For an application and additional information, write or call Mrs. Ralph Bozell, 45879 Denise Drive, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 or call 1-313-455-6512.

Cultural Center hosts Christmas crafts twice

The City of Plymouth parks and recreation department will be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows at the Cultural Center on the following dates: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 23 to 26, and Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

The hours for both shows are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission to both shows is free. Contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

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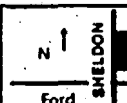
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Sports

Salem girls 'family' rocks Churchill

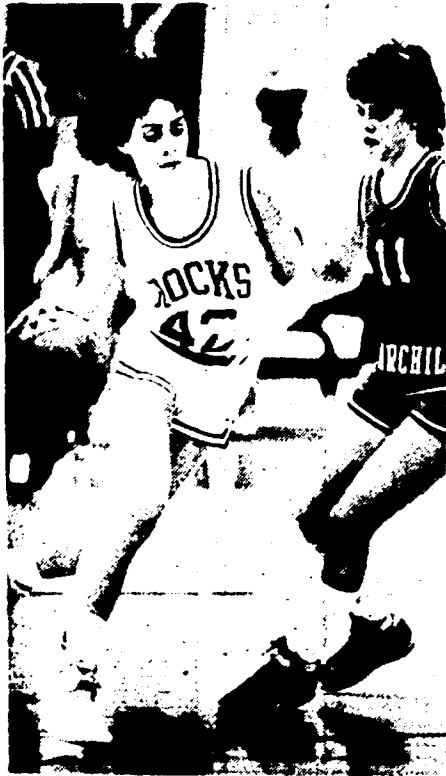
BY DAVID PIERINI

Family. Sister Sledge wrote the song, Kristy McNichol starred in the television show and Salem's version is beating basketball opponents in the school gym.

Papa Ered Thomann watched his children play family ball as they sent Churchill home with a 48-30 first round loss in the W.L.A.A. basketball conference tournament. Salem faced Bentley yesterday but results were not available at press time.

The Salem family was buoyed by five shooters that averaged nine points each, some heavy rebounding from youngest sister Dena Head, and a well choreographed man to man defense that held the Chargers to just five shots in the first quarter.

"We've been team oriented all the time and I think what happened tonight was it was just more noticeable because we played so well," said Thomann. "We just did a lot of things right on the court



SALEM SOPHOMORE KRISTEN HOSTYNSKI moves past Churchill's Jenny Hugli.

tonight and it showed up on the score board.

"We really didn't have, a quote, 'outstanding player.' What we had was an outstanding unit and it didn't make a difference which part we put in there. We made a rotation or put in a substitute, or something like that, the unit kept functioning at a high level and that was really nice."

The Salem unit functioned to a first quarter 18-2 lead. Dena Head scored seven of her 15 points and Reggie Rojas tossed in six of her eight to open the one-sided show.

But Fred Thomann remembers the last time they played Churchill. Salem escaped Livonia with a five point victory after being down by two with a minute to go in that game. "One of the things we tried to do this game," said Thomann, "was to maintain what we started early in the first game. It was 10-1 after the first quarter so we went out to a real nice lead in that first game. But we didn't do a good job in the second quarter in terms of taking care of the basketball, blocking off the glass and making smart passes."

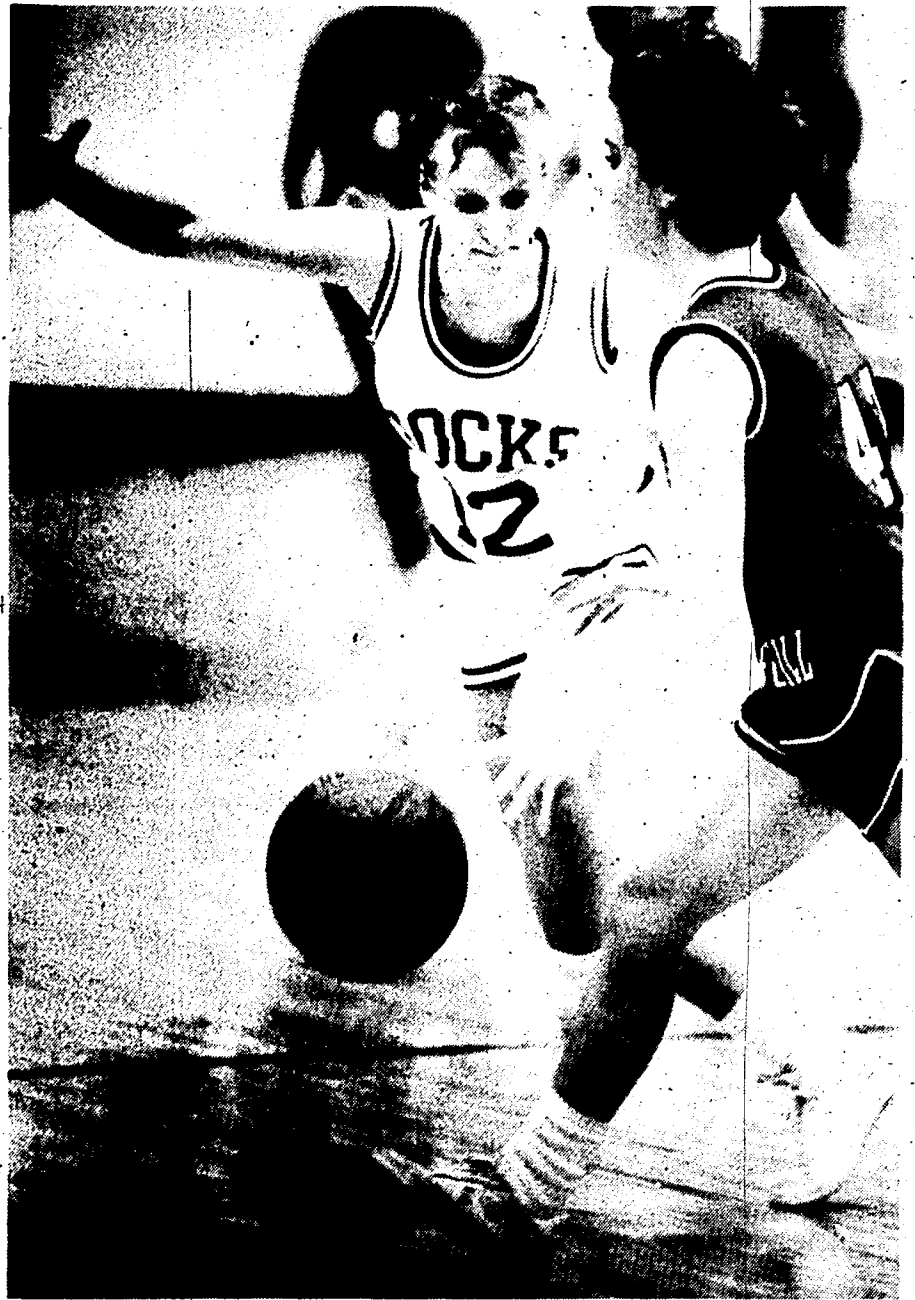
Different game this time as Salem babysat the ball with a little more intensity. "Tonight we shot the ball really well from the perimeter, our ball movement was very good and we didn't give them very many second shots off the glass. We tried very hard to take better care of the basketball and it seems like we were very successful," said Thomann.

Churchill gave the family a little scare outshooting the Rocks 11-8 in the second quarter and then playing even with them in the third, 9-9. But after Salem had established a big lead, Churchill had to do better than that as they trailed 37-22 after three.

The Chargers were not evenly balanced. Paula Sanburn and Tracy Greenwald tallied 10 points each while center Jacki Wozniak had eight and Sheri McIntyre had two. Churchill put in substitutions but only managed to get scoring out of those four players.

On the other side of the coin, the Rocks got 15 points along with nine rebounds from Dena Head and 10 points each from Mary Beth Weast and Fran Whittaker.

Churchill coach Roger Springsteen saw the game a bit differently. "Their intensity level was up and plus I think there



ROCK MARY BETH WEAST played strong defense and contribute 10 points for Salem's 48-30 victory over Churchill Thursday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

was a difference in the officiating." said Springsteen who is known to verbally express himself to officials. "I think when a team is allowed to make physical contact and no calls are made, it's difficult to bring the ball up court and start your offense. It's just a matter of what kind of intensity is allowed and what's called and what isn't."

"I don't mean to take anything away from Salem as far as the way they played

because they're a very good team, we expected a good though ball game but we expected it to be a little closer than the final score."

Salem is favored to take the title but Stevenson and Walled Lake Western (also 15-1), appear to be the teams to beat.

But only one team wins three tournament games. "We've got one in the bag so now we're down to two," said Thomann.

Canton cross country team sees improvement over season

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

The Canton cross country team didn't have a banner season, but head coach Jim Hayes said they still had a lot of fun, and many of his kids worked hard and achieved what they had set out to do-improve their times.

"The improvement the kids made this year was just unbelievable," he said.

"I'd have to say that most of the kids knocked an average of six minutes off their times and some of the more experienced kids cut off as much as two."

Hayes said he was especially impressed with the way his squad ran at the regional

meet October 29th.

At the regionals, the Chiefs came in a respectable 9th out of 17 teams.

He cited team leaders Dean Jurgens and Keith Rosol as an example of Canton's aggressiveness.

Jurgens and Rosol finished neck in neck at the regionals, coming in first for the Chiefs with a time of 17:51, a great time for a three mile cross country run.

"We competed real well in that race, and it was a lot of fun," said Hayes. "Everybody ran well. Just like the rest of the season, it was a team effort."

Hayes mentioned the fact that the

Chiefs had only one female runner the entire season, Carolyn Nagy, and said she performed well throughout the fall.

"We had two girls hurt this season and two girls dropped out. It was pretty tough with that kind of situation," he said.

Hayes also said Nagy nearly qualified for the state meet. She missed by three places or only 20 seconds.

At the season end banquet, Hayes gave out awards to people he felt had contributed to the squad most, although he emphasized once again, "It was a team effort, not one individual."

Bob Tellier, who injured his leg in the

last quarter of the season, received both the Most Valuable Player Award and the Senior Award. Hayes said that throughout the course of the season, Tellier consistently came through for the Chiefs.

The Most Improved Player Award went to Keith Rosol, another Canton workhorse. Dave Barger got the Coaches Award.

Hayes said he felt his team's 2-5-1 overall record wasn't incredible, but said he loves coaching cross country. He hopes interested young runners contact him so he can help them prepare for next season.

Bentley earns playoff win over Canton

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Canton girls basketball team's hot streak was stopped cold Thursday night against Livonia Bentley. The Chiefs lost their opening league tournament game 49-42.

Canton had difficulty warming up and trailed Bentley from the first basket. While the Chiefs are well-versed in come from behind victories, they lacked the spark to do it against Bentley.

"We came in flat," said Canton coach John Mulroy. "The girls missed a few shots in the second quarter and they got gun shy. They stopped taking good shots."

Bentley may have been gunning for revenge after losing 28-22 to Canton two weeks ago. Bentley's strong defense contributed to Canton's shooting troubles but the Bulldogs had no trouble putting the ball in the net.

In the first half, Bentley rebounded strongly on defense and favored the fast break. The Bulldogs led 22-15 at the end of the half.

In the third and fourth quarters, the score see-sawed. At 5:02 in the third quarter, Canton narrowed Bentley's lead to 22-21 but Bentley led 32-25 at the end of the third quarter.

Despite occasional flashes of brilliance, like a fourth quarter drive inside by Beth Frigge who she passed to Cheri Remer for two points, Canton shot mostly from the outside. Bentley was able to control the ball and kill the clock in the closing minutes of the game.



CHIEF BETH FRIGGE, heads for a layup past Bentley's Lonnie Payne Thursday.

Canton didn't give up, however. Mulroy says his team should be part of a television package because "they like to make things interesting."

They tried futilely against Bentley. With over a minute remaining in the game, Canton took advantage of three turnovers and narrowed the Bulldog lead 45-40.

Bentley came back and sunk four straight freethrows to wrap up their victory.

The Chiefs had foul problems. Frigge, Canton's court leader, sat out the third quarter and, along with Laura Darby, eventually fouled out.

Said a disappointed Mulroy after the game: "This was the wrong day to come out flat."

Kathy Ross and Diana Knickerbocker led Canton with 10 points each. Remer and Laurie Shauder had seven.

The Chiefs played Northville last night in a conference consolation game. They are now 7-7 in the league and 9-8 overall.

Salem gridgers had good and bad times during season

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..."

BY MIKE MCKENNEY

An old verse from a Charles Dickens novel seems appropriate in attempting to sum up the Plymouth Salem Rock's 1984 football season.

If you consider the Rock's miserable 3-6 season record, it would seem like it was the worst of times.

And it was.

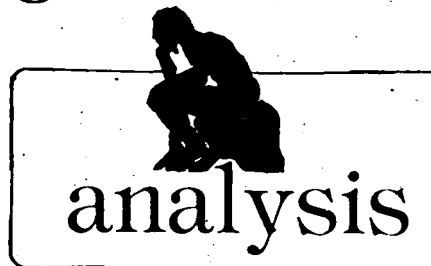
One of the main problems the Rocks never overcame this fall was their inconsistent defense, which would ebb and flow like tides on the beach.

Another problem that kept the Rocks from winning games was their offensive blocking.

At select times, holes would open and talented running backs like Paul Makara, Kevin Riley, and Brian Tiller would get a chance to show the crowd what they could do, but for the most part, blocks were missed and assignments were improperly executed.

It seemed like a blessing that the Rocks were graced with the superb receiving and running abilities of senior Craig Morton. Without Morton and the exceptional passing provided by Rock starting QB Steve Sobditch, it seems doubtful that the Rocks would have mustered up enough gusto to win the three games they did.

But, even though the season really was as grim as the overall record indicates,



there were a few intermittent plays and games that are worth reminiscing.

If awards were given for performances on separate plays, it seems certain that Craig Morton would win The Most Agile Athlete Award with his 50 yard pass reception touchdown against North Farmington in the Rock's season opener.

During the play, Morton teased the NF secondary by weaving in and out of tackler's grips, bringing to mind visions of Gale Sayers as he 'danced' down the field with ease and confidence, crossing the goal line at the end of his trip. He broke six tackles overall.

The Most Surprising Play Of The Year Award would have to go to the Salem coaching staff for a play that took place in the Rock's near-the-end-of-the-season Northville game.

After the Mustangs scored, they kicked off and Salem's Steve Sobditch received the ball at his own 20. Without hesitation, he ran quickly towards the right side of the field directly into a busful of Northville tacklers.

Then, to everyone's amazement, Sobditch stopped on a dime and whirled around to his left, shooting a cross-field

Cont. on pg. 31

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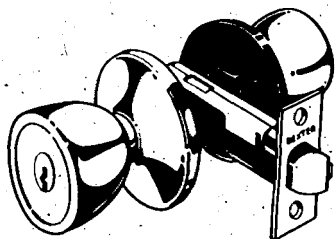
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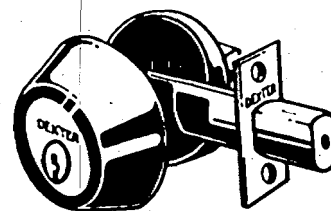
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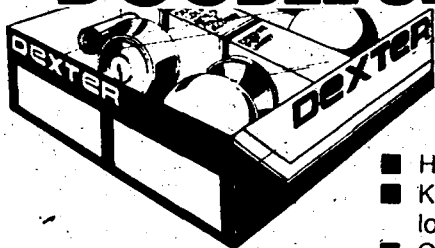
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Canton looks strong for next year

Chief kickers end strong season with honors

BY DAVID PIERINI

A bit of "Bless You Boys" is in order for the Canton soccer team. Their 1984 campaign turned out to be the most successful in the school's history.

The Chief's menu included a 14-3-1 overall record that ranked them seventh in the state coaches poll, and a Western division championship.

"The season ended very early for us," said coach Mike Morgan of the Chiefs' quarter-final loss to Catholic Central. "The team improved throughout the season. We set up a good basis for next year because we only lost three starters. We've got a good core of sophomores."

Morgan speaks of guys like Pat Frederick, Scott Morgan, Rob Crain, Mark Fisher, Steve Rudelic and all-Western division goalie Brian "Cat" Gavigan.

"Gavigan has the reflexes of a cat. He has a tremendous future ahead of him. I believe we have the area's best goalie in Brian Gavigan. He should have been all-conference."

Despite their swan song against CC, the season was filled with highlights.

•After losing to Salem in the C.E.P. tourney, the Chiefs bounced back two weeks later and won a 2-1 midfield battle against the Rocks.

•Canton was down 3-0 in the second half of the Bentley game and bounced back to tie the game on a "hat trick" from Steve Morell.

•The Chiefs took two one goal games from powerhouse Churchill. "The tense games are the ones I look back on and savor," said Morgan.

•Canton earned respect despite bowing out to state runner-up Stevenson 2-1. "We won the second half, we shut them out the second half," said Morgan. "That was a game we should've won."

•They earned the Western division championship and a state ranking of seven.

And the well-conditioned Chiefs went through it all virtually injury free.

The Chiefs were led by the tribal trio of Brad Neville, Steve Morell and Brian Whiteley. Whiteley led the team with 14 goals and five assists. Morell tied for first in scoring with 13 goals six assists and Brad Neville was second with nine goals and nine assists.

"Brad and Steve have been playing together for a long time," said Morgan. They anticipate each other's moves and they really set the tone of the offense.

"Brian forced himself during the off season," said Morgan of Whiteley's pre-season training. "He worked on his left foot for shooting and passing in anticipation of playing halfback with Tim Mueller. He ended up being my centerforward. The strengthening of his left foot helped out at that position."

Morgan can also boast of a defense that had seven shutouts and a goals against

total of 21 in 18 games.

"Opatrny, McGow, Shiner, Morgan, Houston, Ewing; those guys were the defense. They're very aggressive, they've got good speed and they could keep up with any team's forwards. Their ability to get to the ball saved our bacon.

Odds favor the Chiefs having an even better season next year. They will lose only five seniors to graduation and will be re-assembled for indoor season.

"We have our goals set for next year," said Morgan. "We want to win the league title and see if we can make it past the quarters in the regional."



CANTON'S JIM CASLER (left) and Brad Neville shown at a Chief practice this summer. Neville, a senior forward, tied for his team's high scoring spot and was named to the All Western Division team. Casler was awarded Canton's Most Spirited honors. (Crier photo)

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P-C midget AA win, tie, to remain undefeated

The Plymouth-Canton Midget AA hockey team continued their undefeated roll with a win and a tie this week against Saginaw and Avon.

Plymouth-Canton beat Saginaw 7-1. Brett Kleven scored two goals, while Mike Kesson, Rob Allerton, Mike Colaluca, Tom Storm and Joel Koviak all had one. Defenseman Chuck Bright had five assists and Koviak, and Allerton had two. Kesson and John Potts had one assist each. Bob Longbridge had a shutout until Saginaw

scored with 1:08 left in the game.

Plymouth-Canton tied Avon 2-2. Avon took the lead in the second period after a scoreless first period. The Flyers came back when Kleven scored in the third period to tie the game at one. Koviak and Bright had assists. After Avon took the lead again, Kesson tied the game for good with assists from Koviak and Colaluca.

The team is coached by Ed Holda and assistants Bert Miller and Brian Miller.

Salem season good and bad

Cont. from pg. 29

pass straight into the arms of a waiting Craig Morton, who shot down the left side of the field like-a-bat-outta-you-know-what and jogged across the goal line. Even though the play was later negated on a Salem clipping call, it was definitely an eye-opener.

The Most Unlucky Award would go to the Rocks for their three heartbreaking overtime losses against Bentley, Walled Lake Central, and Walled Lake Western.

The Most Team Spirit Award would go to the entire Salem squad for their final game thrashing of Redford Union, 35-22.

In that game, the Rocks looked like a team, played like a team, and got head coach Tom Moshimer his well deserved 100th win.

In short, it was a season of high highs and low lows for the Rocks.

However, as coach Moshimer would probably say, there's always next year.

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High school graduation requirements

Recommended by the State Board of Education	Plymouth-Canton Community Schools	
	PRESENT 3 Year Grades 10-12	PROPOSED 4 Year Grades 9-12
a. Four years of communication skills, including reading, grammar, literature, writing, speaking, listening, and critical thinking (1.0)	2.5	4.0
b. Two years of mathematics, including at least one course covering algebraic concepts. (2.0)	1.0	2.0
c. Two years of science, including both biological and physical science. (2.0)	1.0	2.0
d. Three years of social studies, including government, history, economics, cultural and ethnic studies, geography, law-related studies, and critical thinking (3.0)	1.5	2.5
e. Two years or more in one or a combination of the following areas: 1) foreign language, 2) fine or performing arts, or 3) vocational education or practical arts. (2.0)	NA	Included in "h" below
f. One year of health and/or physical education. (1.0)	1.0	2.0 (3 health, 1.5 p.e.)
g. One-half year of "hands-on" computer education. (.5)	NA	NA
h. Human Skills. (2 credits in one or a combination of the following areas as defined: Social Studies, Business Education, Skills for Living, Science, Alternative Education, Foreign Language, Fine or Performing Arts, Vocational-Technical Education or Practical Arts.) (2.0)	1.0	2.0
TOTAL REQUIRED 14.5	8.0	14.5
ELECTIVE	7.0	7.5
TOTAL ALL CREDITS (Not indicated) REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION	15.0	22.0

NOTE: Prior to grade restructuring in 1981-82, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools required a total of 20 credits for graduation: 8.5 of which were required and 11.5 elective.
*Beginning with this year, one semester of computer education is required at the middle school level.

Stiffer grad requirements ahead

Cont. from pg. 1

Under the present three-year high school curriculum 15 credits (one credit is one year of study for one hour per day) is the minimum needed for graduation and of those eight credits are required and seven credit elective.

Under the proposed four-year high

school curriculum, a total of 22 credit would be needed to graduate, 14.5 would be to meet specific requirements and 7.5 for electives.

Prior to grade restructuring in 1981-82, a total of 20 credits over four years were needed to graduate, including 8.5 required and 11.5 electives.

Twp. studies library district

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen will study the creation of a library district to draw up and fund the Dunning-Hough Library budget.

The township trustees complained during recent budget hearings that the township has little control over the library budget. The township pays half of library expenses but the budget is drawn up to coincide with the city's fiscal year which begins July 1.

The township fiscal year begins January 1.

"The city usually has appropriated their half share of the funding and we're looked on as kind of bad fellows if we don't go along with it," said trustee Smith Horton. "Yet we haven't been in the process of developing (the budget)

and we don't know where it's going."

The trustees said the time may be right for a library district. They directed Breen last Tuesday to study a district which could levy millage to fund the library. The district would be overseen by a body of city and township residents.

Currently, the Plymouth Community Library Commission draws up the Dunning-Hough Library budget but lacks authority to levy a library tax.

Complaints from trustees about the current process arose most recently when library director Patricia Thomas asked the board to appropriate \$158,393 for 1985, the same amount the city allocated. Township trustees agreed instead to appropriate \$146,713.

Breen said he would look at the effects of a library tax on millage limitations set for local governments.

School aid contract talks break down over insurance

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Contract talks with Plymouth Canton school aides have broken down over the issue of health insurance and Monday night aides and other union representatives made a plea to the board to hear their story in executive session.

Carol Norton, president and bargainer for the aides, said the board position giving administrators extra perks and denying the aides health insurance was "callous and untenable." Administrators received, in addition to the raise given to all employe groups, two weeks paid vacation between Christmas and New Years and \$300 each to apply to tax shelter annuity, professional due, optical insurance or other perks.

"We are the only employe group in Plymouth-Canton Schools without health insurance. Nothing would be lost by listening to us in executive session. You certainly have the last word either way. I don't understand it, why would you take a position that you would not listen," Norton said.

The board rejected the aides' suggestion that the whole board meet with a group of aides in executive session. A consensus of the board taken earlier resulted in a letter from board President Roland Thomas which said the board preferred to stick with normal bargaining channels.

"We always have been able to do our negotiating through our administrative negotiators," said board member Elaine Kirchgatter. "I have faith in them. It may take more time, more communication. We have spent a lot of time (in executive session) discussing this issue of health insurance for the aides.

"But coming directly to the board is not the proper way - nothing would be gained by setting down face to face," Kirchgatter said.

Aides and union officials, however, argued that the board had nothing to lose by hearing the health insurance arguments in executive sessions. Some district employes said Monday they felt the new high morale around the district could be dampened by the board's refusal.

"The reason I became alarmed rather

than just disturbed is that a number of you (board members) ran saying you would keep lines of communication open," said Thomas Cotner, teacher and former contract negotiator. "I'm very happy with the morale this year. I hope you're aware of it and that it is a new feeling and a precarious one. This kind of thing could really harm it."

PCEA president Carole Rundio, Uniserv bargainer Trav Griffin and the union president of the cafeteria workers spoke in support of the aides' plea.

"The intent is not to negotiate the contract here," Rundio said. "But we teachers feel for our sister union. Their job is hard, they are not highly paid and they put in a lot of time. They should be given health insurance. The board should listen to them ... in order to foster that feeling of togetherness."

One of the aides' proposals included a cap of \$35,000 in cost for two years. "The board is so concerned about money, except for the money that goes to the administrators," said Helen Curtis. "If 100 administrators, and I know there are more than that, get \$300 extra that is \$30,000 right there and we are offering to put a cap, a two-year cap of \$35,000 on ours."

"We are talking about a basic need here," Curtis said. "You (the board members) have your health insurance paid for."

"This is discrimination that we are the only group without insurance. I will have no other course but to file for discrimination."

"It's too bad because the aides worked hard for the millage, I know I swayed a few votes myself, and many are now saying 'Why should I vote for the millage when the administrators get all the benefits and the rest of us get screwed' that is a direct quote from one of my co-workers," said Curtis.

Board member David Artley said the board had spent more time in executive session discussing health insurance for the aides than all the other employe groups and issues put together. Proposals and counter-proposals had been made he said, but an agreement which answered the concerns of both sides had not been found.

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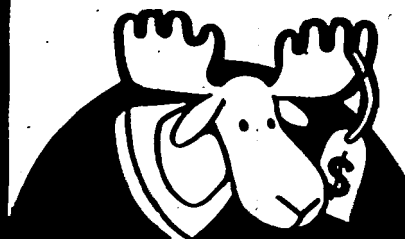
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Curiosities

Yippee - Skippie - Phyl is back! Isn't life grand! (Except for those stupid windshield wipers!)

HAPPY SILVER ANNIVERSARY LARRY & JOYCE

It couldn't happen to a more sterling couple. J.B.

"IT'S A TRUE razor's edge. You're cut up if you aren't walking on one side or the other." - Mike Carne, 1984

HAPPY BIRTHDAY and surprise anniversary (to Larry too) to Joyce 'Arnie' Arnold. - Ed

STEVE MANSFIELD is HOW OLD now? Happy birthday.

40?!

"You know times are tough when the annual fee puts you over the credit card's limit." - Name Withheld, 1984

Curiosities

ASK BRUCE M. & MIKE T. about the new show, "Live from Penniman Avenue."

JESSICA: great grades! Love, Dad

"YOU HAVE NO IDEA how truly hard it is being so competent." - Janice, the Bert's Place barmaid and philosopher.

Darling - had a wonderful weekend with you at MSU. See you Wednesday.

Love, Ken

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELLE SPENCER!

HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY LARRY AND JOYCE ARNOLD. Wow, what a party.

Janet Brass,

See, it wasn't that bad, was it?

Love ya, Toe Stomper

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ARNIE! Do you feel any older after that anniversary party.

Okay everyone get your act together - "The Dictator" is back in charge.

"Going to the chapel, and I'm going to get married." Hmmm? Warm socks are needed at Comma.

Even though it wasn't Ronald Reagan calling, it was a very special call. Thanks Ed. Arnie

Anne-Knee, Gaylee, Scary, Kat-tee, Vickie, Krayon, Marilynne, Ardisse, Marciase, and Chrisee, you make life so wonderful and exciting here at Coma. Just don't wake me up O.K.?

Mom - have a good time up north. Gonna miss you. Love, Kim

JOYCE AND LARRY, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! P.S. Happy Birthday too, "Arnie."

Love, Kim

A special thanks to all our family and friends who made our 25th anniversary so wonderful. A very special thanks to our daughter Laura, son Jeff, and sister Kathy. Words cannot express how we feel. What a surprise!

Much love, Larry and Joyce

Barbie B. - sure likes her daquiris, but not in her lap. L and J

Congratulations to the new grandparents - Joe & Kay Paszek!! Love, "Aunt Kax"



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! JEAN MARIE WISE A wonderful sister and aunt. Hope this one is the best. Love Ya!

Larry, Joyce, Laura and Jeff



NICOLE RYAN BLAN, daughter of Larry and Sue Blan, will celebrate her first birthday November 16. She is the granddaughter of Reg and Carol Blan of Clearwater, Florida and James and Erma Greenshields of Plymouth, Michigan. Nicole's great grandmothers are Lula Brixey of Fredericktown, MO., Lera Blan of Farmington, MI, and Emily Zimmerman of Westland, Michigan.

Curiosities

Anne-Knee, Gaylee & Scary: You guys just crack me right up! What a fun little outing! - Plastic

Jimmy Sinclair - sure was great seeing you a couple of weeks ago - looks like the service is treating you well. You look great. Mrs. A

HAPPY 25 to Arnie and Larry. - M

M "K" H - Great hayride! When's the next one?

Chris, thanks for working so hard election night.

J and C in E.L.,

What does one do in the aftermath of a Republican mandate? Barf, bark, smile, run or none of the above.

M.E.

I like being with you more than I like fixing my brakes. Burp

Would anyone like approximately one-third of a taco??

Dave,

Sure was great getting your birthday message.

Love, Mom

HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY, ARNIE

Do I have that right? Seems like it. J.B.

Who was that person I saw driving "in" the "out" entrance of the parking ramp? Gee, it's only a quarter!

HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY LARRY

What more can I say Hon when it only seems like 5. Time sure flies, when you're having fun. Lots of Love, Joyce

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST

HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY 4 TO 6 P.M.

Sister Sally,

"Hey Rockey, watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat ... Nothing up my sleeve ... Presto!! Gr!! Gotta get a smaller hat!

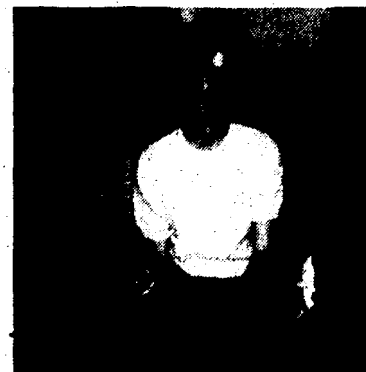
Your Loving Brother, Dave

Follow your nose to Stage & Screen Video (in the PMC Center) for fresh, hot popcorn ... just like at the show!

Is it true blondes have more fleas? Ask D.C. - H.B.

The Solid Brass Award goes to a Westland "Ham Operator." Thank you, Dave's Mom

To my European traveler: Have you hit stateside yet? How about a phone call! Miss ya! Love Ya!



HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY PEGGY

You're thought of often and wished the very best today, your special day, and always! Love ya Kidlet!



HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY LARRY AND JOYCE ARNOLD

From your family and friends

<p>Antiques</p> <p>OLD VILLAGE STRIPPER AND FURNITURE REFINISHING</p> <p>Hand Stripping, Complete Restoration and Finish Work, Caning, Rushing, and Weaving.</p> <p>455-3141 1165 Starkweather Plymouth</p>	<p>Auto Repair</p> <p>DOUG'S STANDARD 789 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-9733</p> <p>Computer Tune Ups • General Repair • Brakes • Exhaust • Tires • Batteries • Full Service • Self Service "Your Station in the Heart of Plymouth"</p>	<p>Beauty Salon</p> <p>STYLING NOOK 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252</p> <p>Family Hair Care • Cuts • Sets \$8.00 Permanents \$30-\$40 Complete Seniors \$6.50 Mon.-Wed. Marilyn - Anita - Marion.</p>	<p>Bookstore</p> <p>LITTLE BOOK CENTER 1456 Sheldon 453-3300</p> <p>Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks, The New York Times - "Reading for everyone"</p>	<p>Bridal Shop</p> <p>BEGINNINGS ... A BRIDAL SHOP 640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281</p> <p>Bridal gowns and accessories ... Brides, maids In stock Mother's gowns All sizes Greatest selection. PROM GOWNS</p>
<p>Cement & Masonry</p> <p>E. MORGAN HUMECKY CONTRACTING INC. 8787 Chubb Rd., Northville 348-0066 532-1302</p> <p>Repairs • Residential • Commercial Porches • Patios • Driveways Footings • Garage Floors • Experienced Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates</p>	<p>Chimney Sweep</p> <p>WEE SWEEP Phone: 422-2225</p> <p>18th Century Chimney Sweeps 20th Century Technology</p> <p>• Cleanliness Guaranteed • Eliminate Fire Hazards • Senior Citizen Discount • Chimney Caps Available • Member of the Chamber of Commerce • Insured</p>	<p>Child Care/Pre-School</p> <p>HUGS & KISSES CHILD CARE & LEARNING CENTER (Beautiful New Location) 249 S. Main, Plymouth 459-5830 Excellent Kindergarten and Pre-School</p> <p>• Loving Child Care in a sincerely warm atmosphere • Nutritional snacks & lunches • Qualified, affectionate teachers • small classes • Ages 2½-6 • Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m. • Full and Part-time Programs</p>	<p>Dance</p> <p>MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY 38405 Joy Rd. at Hix 459-1760, 427-4065 DANCE! \$2.50 PER CLASS (\$10.00 - 4-WEEK MONTH)</p> <p>• BALLET • TAP • JAZZ • PRE-SCHOOL • ADULT DANCE • LOW RATES • HIGH QUALITY • MICKIE GAFFKE-CIPRIANO MASTER INSTRUCTOR & OWNER, B.S. IN DANCE.</p>	<p>Doors</p> <p>COLONIAL DOOR Rob Jenkins, Licensed Carpenter 459-1240</p> <p>Garage Doors and Operators • Wood and Steel Replacement Doors • Wood and Vinyl Replacement Windows • Storm Doors • Sales & Service •</p>
<p>Driving School</p> <p>MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620</p> <p>State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Florist</p> <p>SPARR'S FLOWERS 42510 Joy Road Plymouth, MI 48170 453-4268</p> <p>6575 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 453-4287</p> <p>Twice Daily Deliveries to Detroit & Metro Area Hospitals • Funeral Homes</p>	<p>Furniture Refinishing</p> <p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION 459-4930 • 882 Holbrook "Old Village", Plymouth</p> <p>Hand stripping ... complete wood refinishing ... custom wood working ... painting ... caning... furniture repair and restoration.</p>	<p>Garage Builders</p> <p>RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111</p> <p>Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style. • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p>	<p>Glass</p> <p>HENDERSON GLASS INC. 8770 Canton Center Rd. 459-6440</p> <p>Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement</p>
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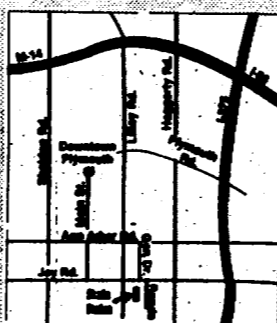
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We Wish You a Merry Christmas

Gally-

OLD ENGLISH

G C A7

f We wish you a mer-ry Christ-mas, We wish you a mer-ry

D7 G G7 C D7 G

Christ-mas, We wish you a mer-ry Christ-mas, and a hap-py New Year.

G C A7

We all know that San-ta's com-ing, We all know that San-ta's

D7 G G7 C D7 G

com-ing, We all know that San-ta's com-ing, And soon will be here.

Join us for Yule sing-a-long

Song	Page		
We Wish You a Merry Christmas	3	The First Noel	23
Let It Snow! Let It Snow!	5	Silver Bells	25
O' Little Town of Bethlehen	7	Frosty the Snowman	27
Here Comes Santa Claus	9	O' Christmas Tree	30
Hark the Herald Angels Sing	11	Silent Night	31
We Three Kings	13	God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen	33
Jingle Bells	16	Deck The Halls	35
		Good King Wenceslas	37
		Santa Claus is Coming to Town	38
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Music is always an important part of the holiday season. We at The Community Crier would like to brighten your Yuletide this year with this special songbook of Christmas carols. Gather your family and friends together to enjoy these traditional favorites. Don't forget to also join in the annual community singalongs scheduled to open the Christmas season in Plymouth and Canton. Plymouth's Christmas singalong, tree lighting ceremony and arrival of Santa will be held Friday, Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Canton will host its tree lighting ceremony, singalong and Santa's arrival on Monday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at Canton Township Hall. Bring this songbook and your family and join us in celebrating the advent of another holiday season in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

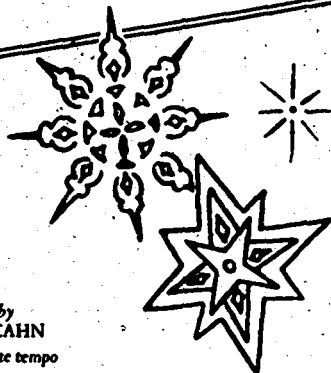
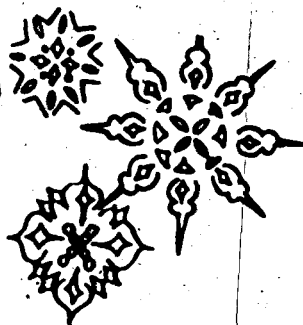
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CANTON CENTER**



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Canton, MI 48187

459-7030

Let it Snow! Let it Snow! Let it Snow!



Lyric by
SAMMY CAHN
Moderate tempo

Music by
JULESTYNE

Oh the weath-er out-side is fright-ful But the fire is so de-light-ful, And
does-n't show signs of stop-ping And I brought some-corn for pop-ping. The
fi-re is slow-ly dy-ing And my dear, we're still good bye-ing. But as

mf

Chords: F, C7, F, Abdim, C7, D7

since we've no place to go, }
lights are turned 'way down low, }
long as you love me so, }

Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow! It

Chords: Gm, D7, Gm, Abdim, C7, F

2. To Next Strain Fine

Snow! When we Snow! fin-ally kiss good-night. How I'll hate go-ing out in the

Chords: F, F, C, C#dim, Dm7, G7

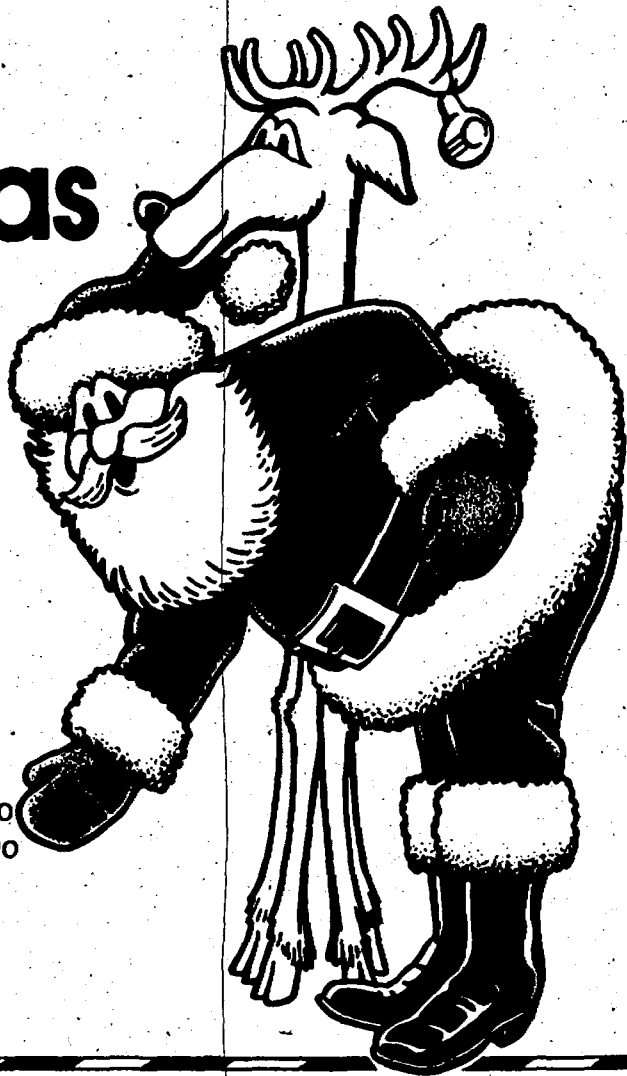
storm! But if you'll real-ly hold me tight All the way home I'll be warm. The

Chords: C, C, B+, Gm A7, D7, G7, C, F, C7

D.S. al Fine

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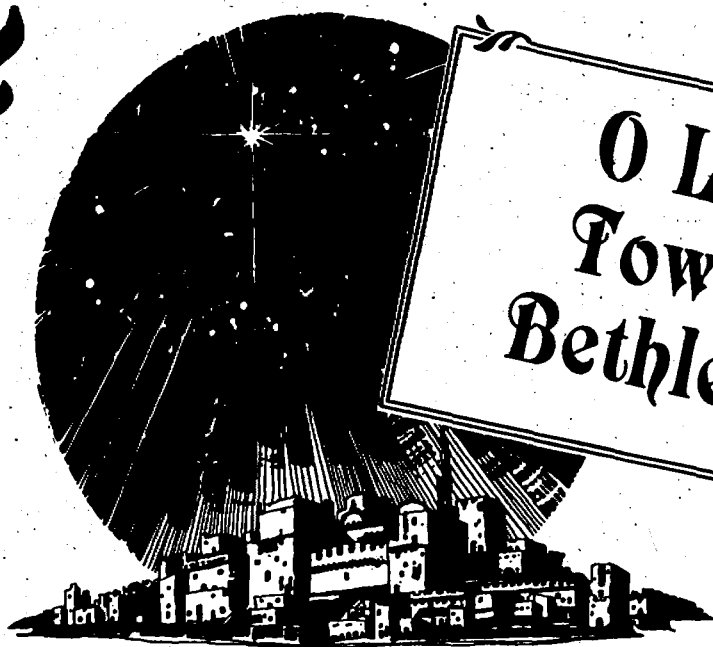
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O Little Town of Bethlehem

PHILLIPS BROOKS

LEWIS H. REDNER

Slowly

F Fdim F Cdim Gm F C7

1. O lit - tle town of Beth - le - hem, How still we see thee

F Cm6 D7 Gm F C7

lie; A - bove thy deep and dream - less sleep The si - lent stars go

⁴F Gm G#dim A Dm A7 Dm.

by. Yet in thy dark streets shj'n - eth The ev - er - last - ing

A F Fdim F Cdim Gm F C7 F

Light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to - night.

2. For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth.

3. How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is giv'n!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heav'n.
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him still,
The dear Christ enters in.



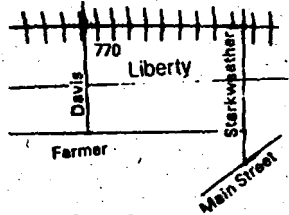
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a better way
to get that
warm
feeling



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Here Comes Santa Claus

(Right Down Santa Claus Lane)

Words and Music by
GENE AUFTRY
and OAKLEY HALDEMAN

Moderately bright
F

C7 Cdim C7

1. 2. 3. 4. Here comes San-ta Claus! Here comes San-ta Claus! Right down San-ta Claus Lane!

F Fdim F F7

Vix - en and Blitz - en and all his rein - deer are pull - ing on the rein. gain.
He's got a bag that is filled with toys for the boys and girls a - gain.
He does - n't care if you're rich or poor for he loves you just the same.
He'll come a - round when the chimes ring out, then it's Christ - mas morn a - gain.

Bb Bdim F D7 Gm7 C7 3 F F7

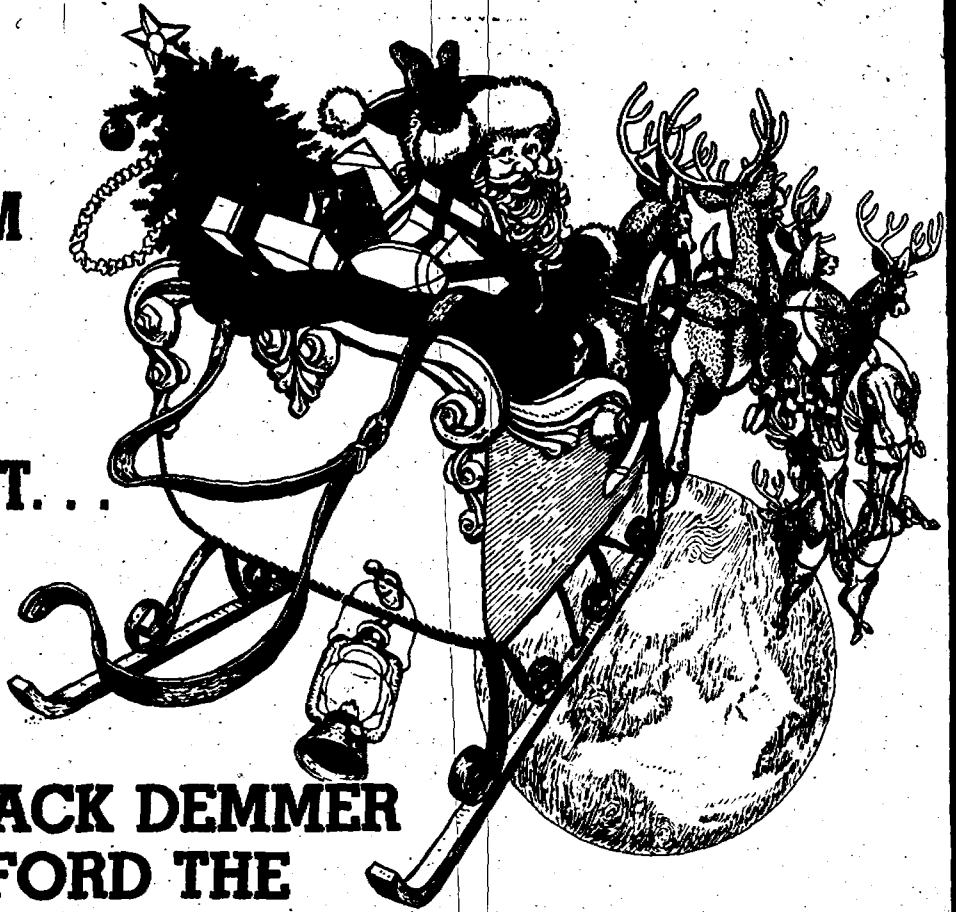
Bells are ring - ing, chil - dren sing - ing, all is mer - ry and bright.
Hear those sleigh - bells jing - gle - jan - gle, what a beau - ti - ful sight.
San - ta knows that we're God's chil - dren, that makes ev - 'ry - thing right.
Peace on earth will come to all if we just fol - low the light.

Bb Bdim F D7 Gm C7

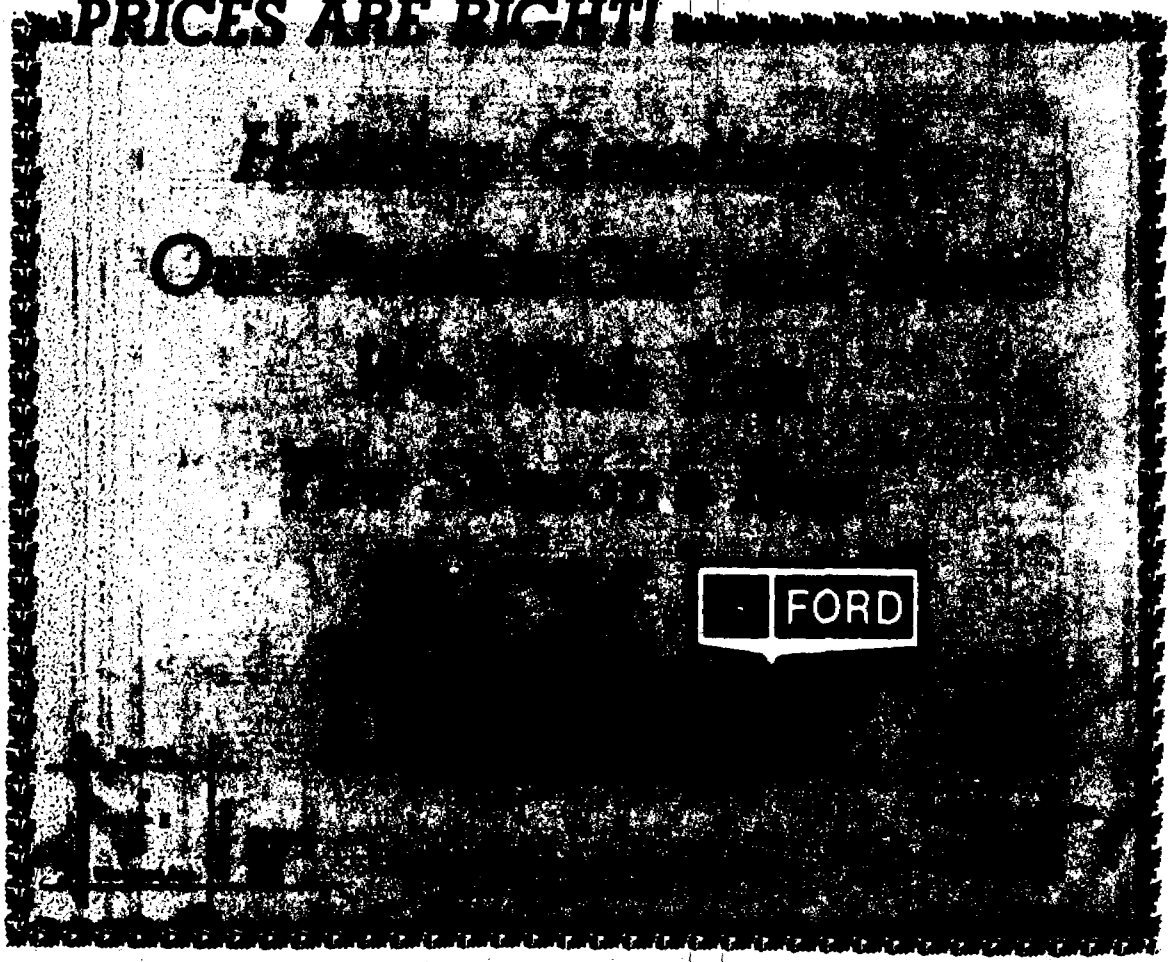
1. 2. 3.	4.
F	F

Hang your stock - ings and say your pray'rs, 'Cause San - ta Claus comes to - night.
Jump in bed, cov - er up your head, 'Cause San - ta Claus comes to - night.
Fill your hearts with a Christ - mas cheer, 'Cause San - ta Claus comes to - night.
Let's give thanks to the Lord a - bove, 'Cause San - ta Claus comes to - night.

I
HEARD
HIM
EXCLAIM
AS HE
DROVE
OUT
OF SIGHT...



AT JACK DEMMER
FORD THE
PRICES ARE RIGHT!



FORD



Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

CHARLES WESLEY
FELIX MENDELSSOHN

Expressively

G D7 G C G D7 G

Hark! the her-ald an-gels sing,— "Glo-ry to the new-born King!

A7 D A7 D A7 D

Peace on earth, and mer-cy mild,— God and sin-ners re-con-ciled."

G D7 G D G D7 G D

Joy-ful all ye na-tions rise,— Join the tri-umph of the skies;—

C Am E7 Am D7 G D7 G

With th'an-gel-ic host pro-claim, "Christ is— born in Beth-le-hem."

C Am E7 Am D7 G D7 G

Hark! the her-ald an-gels sing, "Glo-ry— to the new-born King!"



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since 1946

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For its the holiday season,
Glad Holiday Season.*

The grandest time of the year ...

*Happy Holidays from
Dave & Karen Rotarius
and Family*

Dave's Carpet Service

459-3090





We Three Kings of Orient Are

Not too slow

JOHN H. HOPKINS

Em B7 Em B7 Em B7 Em

mf We three Kings of O - ri - ent are; Bear - ing gifts we

B7 Em D G

trav - erse a - far, Field and foun - tain, moor and moun - tain,

Am Em B7 Em Chorus D7 G

Fol - low - ing yon - der star. O - star of won - der,

C G C G Em

star of night, Star with roy - al beau - ty bright, West - ward

D C D G C G

lead - ing, still pro - ceed - ing, Guide us to thy per - fect light.

2. Born a King on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold I bring, to crown Him again,
King forever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.
(Chorus)
3. Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh.
Prayer and praising all men raising,
Worship Him God most High.
(Chorus)

4. Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume
Breathes a life of gathering gloom;
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying,
Sealed in the stone-cold tomb.
(Chorus)
5. Glorious now behold Him arise,
King and God and sacrifice,
Alleluia, Alleluia;
Earth to the heav'ns replies.
(Chorus)

*Our elves have been working
all year long
thanks to
you.*



A beautiful addition (dining room, foyer and upstairs bedroom) to a rural Plymouth home.



**C.
CASH
THE BUILDER**

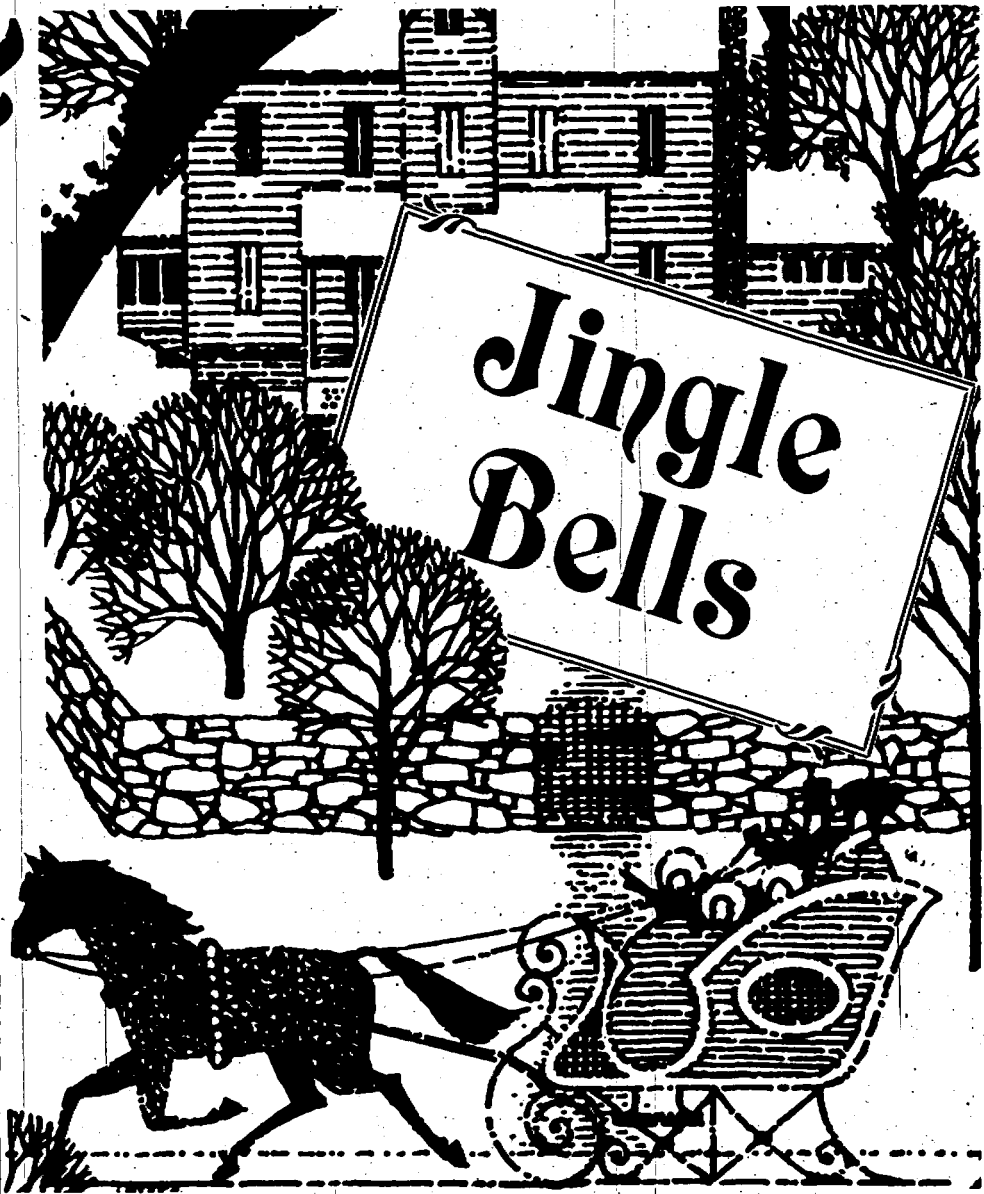


The five shops of the recently completed Plymouth Park Center, which were renovated from the former Plymouth Furniture building, are an attractive addition to downtown Plymouth.



455-1320

**Charles B. Cash
453-5388
Michael Lockwood
455-5320**



J. PIERPONT

Quickly

G C

mf Dash-ing through the snow, In a one horse o-pen sleigh,

Am D7 G

O'er the fields we go, Laugh-ing all the way.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Reading for Everyone



Children's Books
Religious Books

Mysteries, Science Fiction
Historical Novels

Magazines

Travel Books

Newspapers

Recreational Reading

Including Local,
Chicago Tribune
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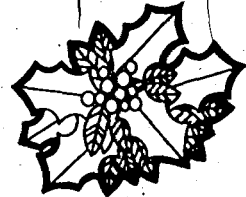


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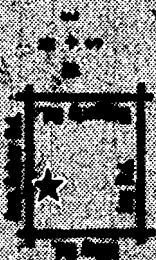
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PMC CENTER
42189 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
455-8022
Closed Sundays & Mondays.



Bells on bo8-tail ring, Mak-ing spir-its bright, What

C

Am D7 G
fun it is to ride and sing a sleigh-ing song to-night!

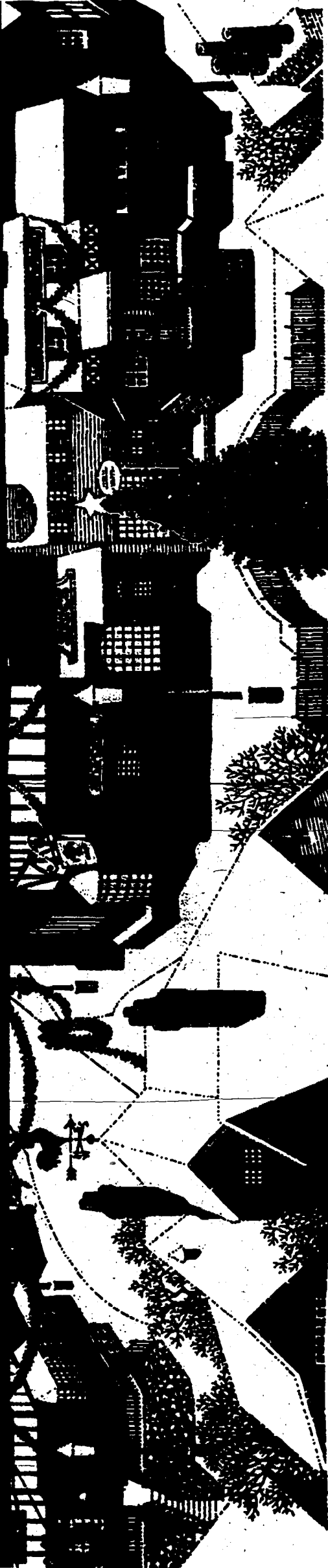
Refrain

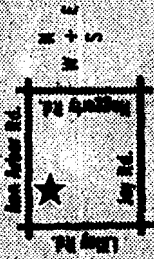
G G7
Jin-gle bells, jin-gle bells, Jin-gle all the way!

C G A7 D D7
Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse o-pen sleigh!

G G7
Jin-gle bells, jin-gle bells, Jin-gle all the way!

C G D7 G
Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse o-pen sleigh!





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The First Noel



Moderately slow

TRADITIONAL

1. The first Noel the angel did say, Was to
 cer - tain poor shep - herds in fields as they lay; In fields where they lay
 keep - ing their sheep On a cold win - ter's night that was so deep.

Refrain
 No - el, No - el, No - el, No - el,
 Born is the King of Is - ra - el.

2. They looked up and saw a star
 Shining in the East, beyond them far;
 And to the earth it gave great light,
 And so it continued both day and night.

Refrain

3. And by the light of that same star,
 Three wise men came from country far;
 To seek for a King was their intent,
 And to follow the star wherever it went.

Refrain

4. This star drew nigh to the northwest,
 O'er Bethlehem it took its rest;
 And there it did both stop and stay,
 Right over the place where Jesus lay.

Refrain

5. Then entered in those wise men three,
 Full reverently upon their knee;
 And offered there in His presence,
 Their gold, and myrrh, and frankincense.

Refrain

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Silver Bells



Words and Music by
JAY LIVINGSTON
and RAY EVANS

Verse - Brightly

Christ - mas makes you feel s - mo - tion - al.
 It may bring par - ties or thoughts de - vo - tion - al.
mf What - ev - er hap - pens or what may be.
mp Here is what Christ - mas time means to me. *rall.*

Refrain - Moderato and Tenderly

mp Cit - y side - walks, bus - y side - walks dressed in hol - i - day
 street lights, e - ven stop lights blink a bright red and
 style. In the air there's a feel - ing of Christ - mas.
green. As the shop - pers rush home with their treas - ures.
 Child - ren laugh - ing, peo - ple pass - ing, meet - ing smile aft - er
 Hear the snow crunch, see the kids bunch, this is San - ta's big
 smile. And on ev - ry street cor - ner you hear: The
 scene. And a - bove all this bus - tle you hear: The
 clear sound of Sil - ver bells.
 sil - ver bells. It's Christ - mas time in the
 cit - y. The cit - y. Ring - a - ling.
 hear them ring. Soon it will be Christ - mas
 day. Sil - ver bells, hear them ring, ting - a - ling. Strings of
rall.
 day. There's a sound all a - round of sil - ver bells.

Visit our Christmas Open House



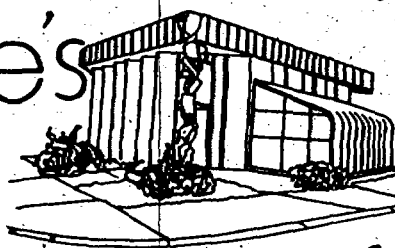
Fri. Nov. 23
Sat. Nov. 24
Sun. Nov. 25

9-9
9-6
12-5

Join us for
a cup of
holiday punch

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Heide's

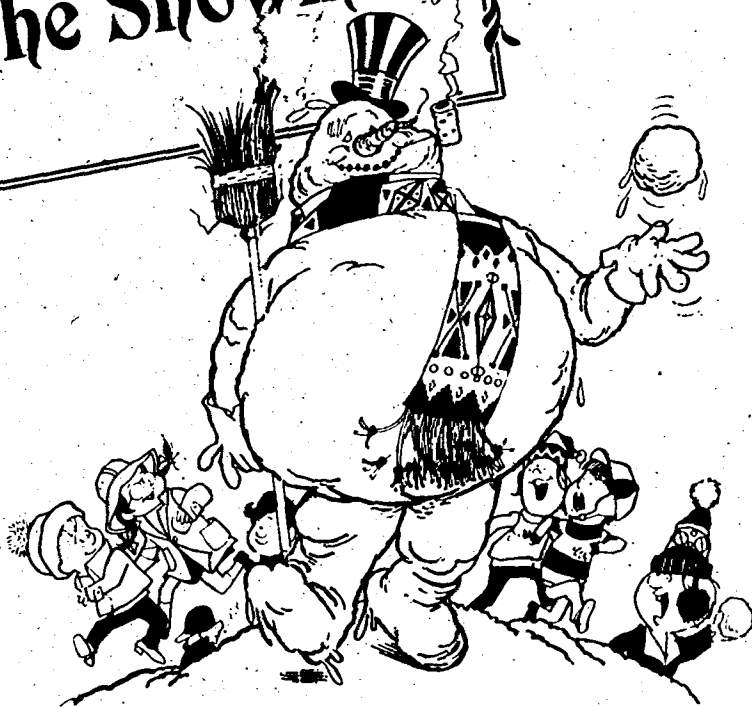


flowers & gifts

995 West Ann Arbor Trail
(at Harvey) Downtown Plymouth
453-5140



Frosty The Snowman



Words and Music by
STEVE NELSON
and JACK ROLLINS

Moderately

1. Frost - y the snow man was a jol - ly hap - py soul. — With a
2. Frost - y the snow man knew the sun was hot that day. — So he

corn cob pipe and a but - ton nose — and two eyes made out of coal.
said, "let's run and we'll have some fun — now be - fore I melt a - way."

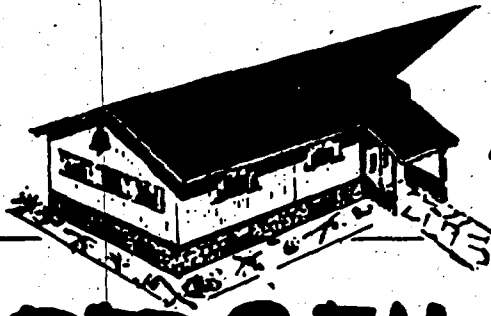
Frost - y the snow man is a fair - y tale, they say. — He was
Down to the vil - lage, with a broom - stick in his hand. — Run - ning

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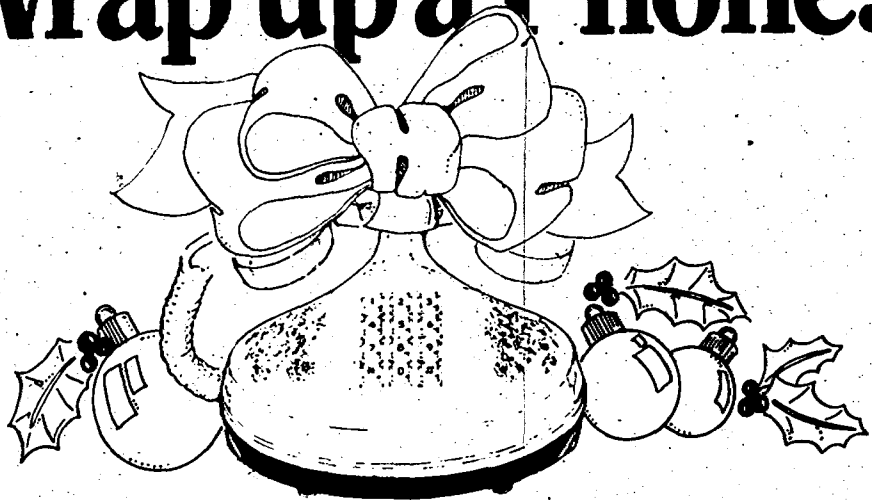
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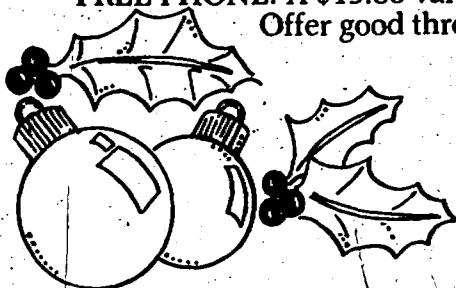
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F C Am A7 Dm7 G7 C

made of snow but the chil-dren know — how he came to life one day. There
here and there all a-round the square — say - in'. "Catch me if you can." He

F C Dm7 G7 C

must have been some mag - ic in' that old silk hat they found. For
led them down the streets of town right to the traf - fic cop. And he

G G#dim Am7 D7 G G7-5

when they placed it on his head he be-gan to dance a - round. Oh.
on - ly paused a mo - ment when — he heard him hol - ler "stop" For

C C7 F C

Frost - y the snow man was a live as he could be. And the
Frost - y the snow man had to hur - ry on his way. But he

F C Am A7 Dm7 G7 C

chil - dren say he could laugh and play — just the same as you and me.
waved good - bye say - in'. "Don't you cry. — I'll be back a - gain some day."

Coda (after second refrain)

C G7

Thump - et - y thump thump, thump - et - y thump thump, Look at Frost - y go.

C

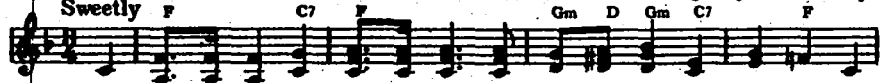
Thump - et - y thump thump, thump - et - y thump thump, O - ver the hills of snow.

O Christmas Tree



Traditional German Tune
Sweetly

Arranged by Norman Lloyd



1. O Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, Your branch-es green de - light us. O
2. O Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, You give us so much pleas-ure! O



Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, Your branch-es green de - light us. They're
Christ-mas Tree, O Christ-mas Tree, You give us so much pleas-ure! How



green when sum - mer days are bright; They're green when win - ter snow is white. O
oft at Christ - mas - tide the sight, O green fir tree, gives us de - light! O



Christ-mas Tree, O Christ - mas Tree, Your branch-es green de - light us.
Christ-mas Tree, O Christ - mas Tree, You give us so much pleas-ure!

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WEST

Silent Night



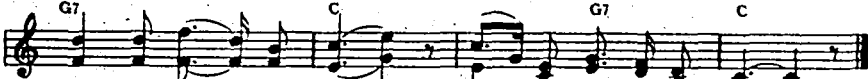
Joseph Mohr
Translation anonymous Franz Gruber



1. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, All is calm, all is bright,
2. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, Shep - herds quake at the sight.
3. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, Son of God, love's pure light



'Round you Vir - gin Moth - er and Child, Ho - ly In - fant so ten - der and mild,
Glo - ries stream from heav - en a - far, Heav'n - ly hosts sing Al - le - lu - ia;
Ra - diant beams from Thy ho - ly face, With the dawn of re - deem - ing grace,



Sleep in heav - en - ly peace, Sleep in heav - en - ly peace.
Christ the Sa - vior is born, Christ the Sa - vior is born.
Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth, Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth.

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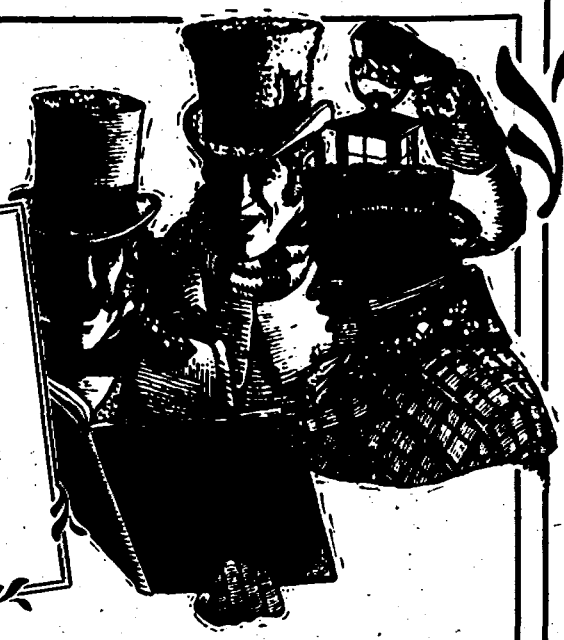
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God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen



Moderately

TRADITIONAL

Dm A Dm Am Bb C Bb C Bb

God rest you mer - ry, gen - tle - men, Let noth - ing you dis -

mp

A Dm A Dm Am Bb C Bb C Bb A D

may, Re - mem - ber Christ our Sav - lour was born on Christ - mas Day; To

Gm C F Gm F Bb F A7 Dm C F C C7

save us all from Sa - tan's pow'r when we are gone a - stray.

Refrain

Dm C F Bb F C7 Dm A7 Dm G7

O — ti - dings of com - fort and joy, Com - fort and

C C7 F C7 F Gm F Bb F C7 Dm A7 Dm

joy: O — ti - dings of com - fort and joy.

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Deck the Halls

Words traditional

Traditional Welsh Melody

With spirit,



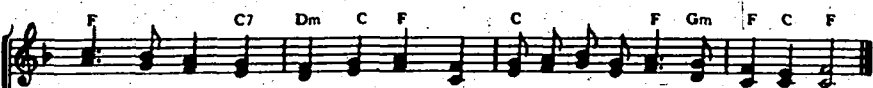
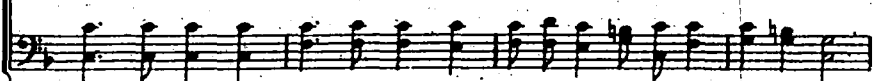
1. Deck the halls with boughs of hol - ly,
 2. See the blaz - ing Yule be - fore us, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
 3. Fast a - way the old year pass - es,



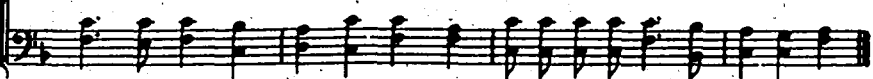
'Tis the sea - son to be jol - ly,
 Strike the harp and join the cho - rus, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
 Hail the new, ye lads and lass - es,



Don we now our gay ap - par - el,
 Fol - low me in mer - ry meas - ure, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
 Sing we joy - ous all to - geth - er,



Troll the an - cient Yule - tide car - ol,
 While I tell of Yule - tide treas - ure, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
 Heed - less of the wind and weath - er,





Holiday Greetings

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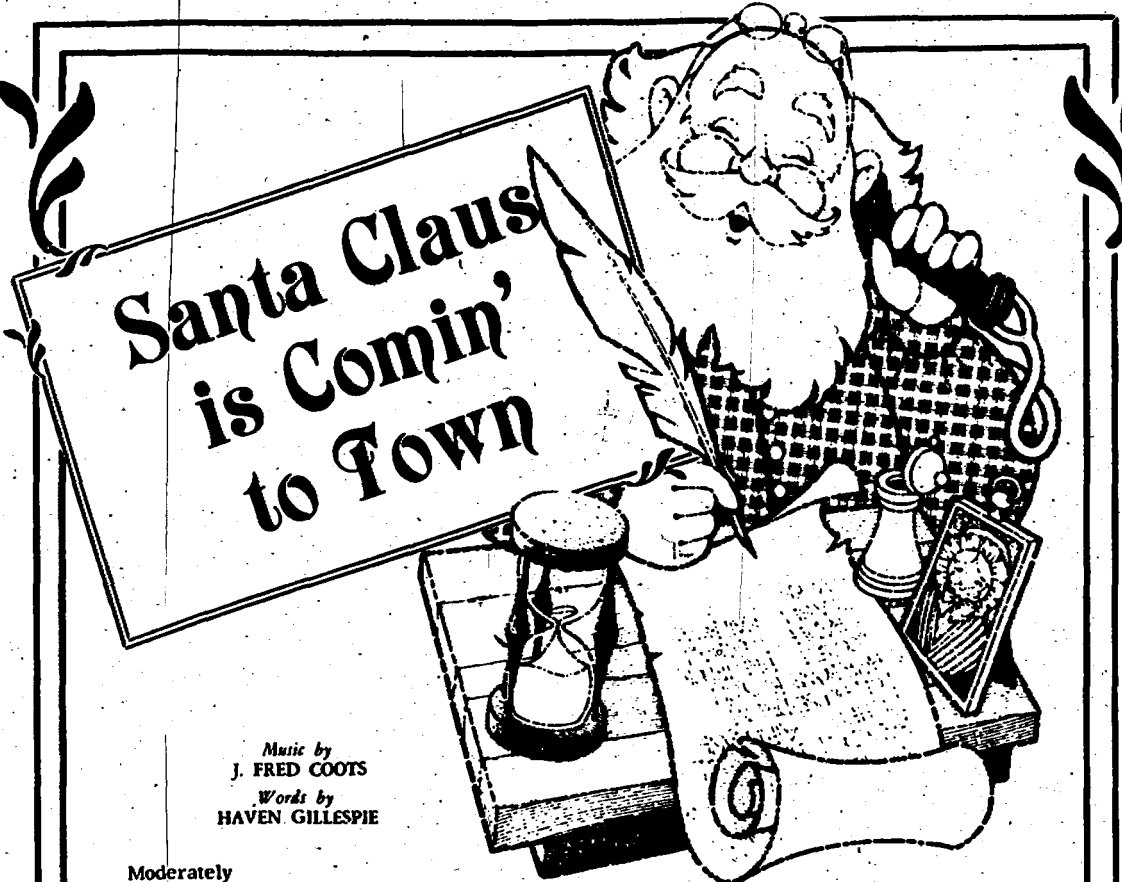
Moderately

TRADITIONAL

G Em D G C D C G C D7 G
 m. 1. Good King Wen - ces - las looked out On the feast of Ste - phen,
 Em D G C D C G C D7 G
 When the snow lay 'round a - bout, Deep and crisp and e - ven.
 Am G D G D Em C G C D7 G
 Bright - ly shone the moon that night, Though the frost was cru - el,
 C D Em D G C G D7 Em C G
 When a poor man came in sight, Gath - 'ring win - ter fu - el.

2. "Hither, page, and stand by me,
 If thou know'st it telling,
 Yonder peasant, who is he?
 Where and what his dwelling?"
 "Sire, he lives a good league hence,
 Underneath the mountain,
 Right against the forest fence,
 By St. Agnes' fountain."
3. "Bring me flesh, and bring me wine,
 Bring me pine logs hither;
 Thou and I will see him dine,
 When we bear them thither."
 Page and monarch, forth they went,
 Forth they went together;
 Through the rude wind's wild lament,
 And the bitter weather.

4. "Sire, the night is darker now,
 And the wind blows stronger;
 Falls my heart, I know not how;
 I can go no longer."
 "Mark my footsteps my good page,
 Tread thou in them boldly;
 Thou shalt find the winter's rage
 Freeze thy blood less coldly."
5. In his master's steps he trod,
 Where the snow lay dinted;
 Heat was in the very sod
 Which the Saint had printed.
 Therefore, Christian men, be sure,
 Wealth or rank possessing,
 Ye who now will bless the poor,
 Shall yourselves find blessing.



Music by
J. FRED COOTS
Words by
HAVEN GILLESPIE

Moderately

C C7 F Fm C C7

You bet-ter watch out, you bet-ter not cry, Bet-ter not pout, I'm

F Fm C Am Dm G7 C

tell-ing you why: San-ta Claus is com-in' to town.

G7 C C7 F Fm C C7

He's mak-ing a list and check-ing it twice, Gon-na find out who's

F Fm C Am Dm G7 C

naught-y and nice, San-ta Claus is com-in' to town.

C7 F C7

He sees you when you're sleep-in', He knows when you're a-

F D7 G D7

wake, He knows if you've been bad or good, So be good for good-ness

G G+ C C7 F Fm C C7

sake. Oh! You bet-ter watch out, you bet-ter not cry, Bet-ter not pout I'm

F Fm C Am Dm G7 C

tell-ing you why: San-ta Claus is com-in' to town.



Joy to the World

Isaac Watts

George F. Handel

Chords: D G D Em D A7 D G

1. Joy to the world! the Lord is come; Let earth re-
 2. Joy to the earth! the Sav-ior reigns; Let men their
 3. No more let sins and sor-rows grow; Nor thorns in-
 4. He rules the world with truth and grace, And makes the

Chords: A D D D D D

ceive her. King; Let ev-'ry heart pre-pare Him room,
 songs em-ploy; While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains
 fest the ground; He comes to make His bless-ings flow
 na-tions prove The glo-ries of His right-eous-ness,

Chords: No Chord D A

And heav'n and na-ture sing, And heav'n and na-ture
 Re-peat the sound-ing joy, Re-peat the sound-ing
 Far as the curse is found, Far as the curse is
 And won-ders of His love, And won-ders of His
 (1.) And heav'n and na-ture sing, And

Chords: D G D Em D A7 D

sing, And heav'n, and heav'n and na-ture sing.
 joy, Re-peat, re-peat the sound-ing joy.
 found, Far as, far as the curse is found.
 love, And won-ders, and won-ders of His love.
 heav'n and na-ture sing,