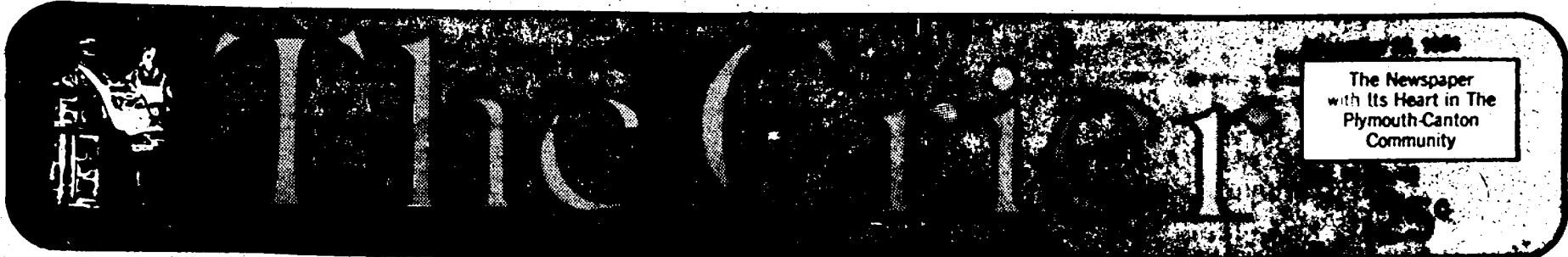


Season's Greetings



Study finds Canton P.D. 'disorganized, weak'

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A comprehensive five-month study on the Canton Police Department has concluded the department "passed through three pre-crisis periods and has just passed the point of a tolerable level of disorganization."

The report further indicated most police officers and civilian personnel working in Canton want to replace the chief and command structure, hire additional people and treat all individuals working in the department with the same equality and fairness.

"I don't know if the board of trustees will discuss the findings or not. This report was only intended to give us guidance..."

— James Poole

The study, performed by the consulting firm Bartell and Bartell, was released to township officials and police command personnel Wednesday. Although board members had been scheduled to discuss the report at a Dec. 18 special meeting, they postponed the discussion until January.

Chief Jerry Cox refused to return phone calls and Lieutenant Larry Stewart declined to comment on the study. Supervisor James Poole said he had not read the study as of late Thursday evening.

Poole said he was unsure if the results of the study would be discussed by board

members in a public session. "I don't know if the board will discuss the findings or not," he said. "This report was only intended to give us guidance to operating the most professional police department possible at the least cost. Hopefully it will tell us what's good and bad."

The 100-plus page document analyzed the department through the use of 12 different assessment tools. A questionnaire, confidential officer survey and management survey were used to diagnose strengths and weaknesses in the department and were given to most personnel.

When specific areas of concern were uncovered, an additional series of nine different surveys, check lists and indexes were used to further study the concern.

Along with these assessment instruments, the Bartell study also used oral interview information, operational and service output statistics and key documents such as memos, policies, procedures and agreements to form its conclusions.

Leadership in the department was of the most serious concern. "This profile indicates this target manager (Cox) will have difficulty in leading the department, especially in the organizational crisis management and development phases, unless significant changes are made in ... 14 key managerial behaviors," the report said.

"There is misalignment of major organizational elements, some to a greater degree than others, within the Canton Township Police Department," the report continued. "Misalignment exists, by definition, when an element is operating outside of the norm for the particular industry or survey (in this case, law enforcement agencies)."

Among the elements found to be abnormal in the Canton Police Department, according to the study, are: structure of the department; management

style; roles; feedback and communication; manpower, including authorized strength, allocation and deployment; goals and objectives against actual and perceived service needs; monitoring and control; and staff development and actualization.

Other elements found to be abnormal include: the physical plant; climate (organizational conditions); and culture (beliefs and values).

Overall, the study found of 92 per cent of the police officers and civilian personnel questioned, 66 per cent felt morale was seldom or never high in the department, 81 per cent felt the rumors were regularly to always a primary source of information and 60 per cent never, seldom or only occasionally trusted their superior officers.

Additionally, 87 per cent of the officers and civilian employees said Cox was never or seldom respected by the majority of

police department members and 62 per cent felt elected officials are regularly to always against the police department.

The same survey also found, however, 67 per cent of the officers and personnel always or most often enjoyed working in the department, 81 per cent felt the department regularly, most often or always provided high quality service to people, and 67 per cent felt officers regularly, most often or always put a lot of energy into their police jobs.

Manpower and deployment were analyzed as key elements for an effective law enforcement agency. The Bartell study based manpower requirements on a zero based manpower planning formula.

Under this formula, the basic needs of the community are reassessed and manpower is built in accordance with the services provided. Zero based manpower is the "bare bones" minimum a department needs to function.

Cont. on pg. 8

Twp. group to study library

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees moved forward on a proposed plan to establish a library district by selecting a three-person committee to study the issue.

Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Mary Brooks and Trustee Smith Horton volunteered and were selected to the committee at Tuesday's board meeting.

A library district, if established, would oversee operation and funding of the Dunning-Hough Library. The district could be authorized to levy millage - subject to voter approval - to fund the library. Between four and eight appointed trustees or nine elected trustees, would

administer the district, theoretically granting greater autonomy to the institution.

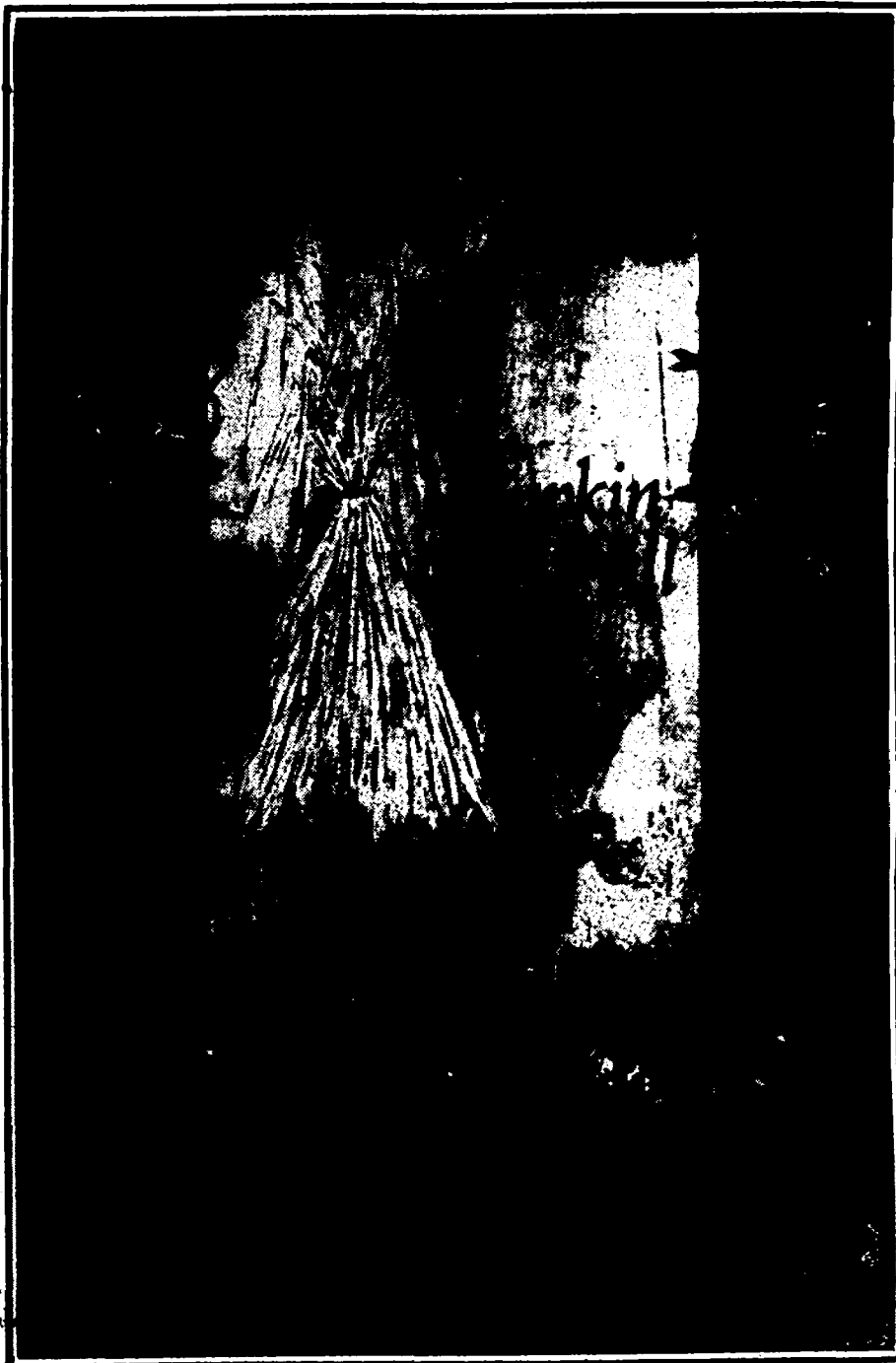
"We are going to have to look at how other districts and authorities fund their libraries," Hulsing said.

The study committee is scheduled to issue a report their findings to the Board of Trustees in 60 days.

Township trustees have complained about what they see as lack of input into the current budgeting process at the Dunning-Hough Library. The township and City of Plymouth each fund 50 per cent of the library budget.

"I do think there are some rough spots

Cont. on pg. 7



Coming Up Around The Town

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

JANUARY 1 Tuesday
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

JANUARY 2 Wednesday
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Three Cities Art Club, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Canton Chamber Board, Noon, Roman Forum
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center

JANUARY 3 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Plymouth-Canton Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks Club
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

JANUARY 4 Friday
West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
The Women's Club of Plymouth, 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, "Handwriting Analysis," speaker Mrs. Lorene C. Green

JANUARY 5 Saturday

JANUARY 6 Sunday
American Legion Post No. 391, 1 p.m., Memorial Home. Hotline for information 453-9494, leave a message please
Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular begins Jan. 7-28 at Kellogg Park. Dates subject to change due to weather

JANUARY 7 Monday

Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Plymouth Family Service begins six part series on alcoholism. Call 453-0890
Canton and Plymouth Recreation Departments' ski lessons. Call 397-1000 or 455-6620

JANUARY 8 Tuesday

The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant. For further information call 455-1635
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Creditors, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall
Canton Township Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Township Hall

JANUARY 9 Wednesday

Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

JANUARY 10 Thursday

Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside
Canton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower

JANUARY 11 Friday

Pioneer's Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Hix Road, north of Ford
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse

JANUARY 12 Saturday

Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular entrants will be judged 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Kellogg Park (Subject to change due to weather)

JANUARY 13 Sunday

JANUARY 14 Monday

Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC Hall
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Motor City Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Canton Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

JANUARY 15 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth chamber Caucus Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Hillside
Plymouth Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle School
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
For information call 455-1635
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-2:30 p.m. For information call 420-0288
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Creditors, 12:30 — , Elks Club
Canton Cable TV Advisory Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library

JANUARY 16 Wednesday

Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Plymouth City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

JANUARY 17 Thursday

Soroptimist Club, 6 p.m., Bobby's Country Inn
Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., Growth Works
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth Chamber Board, 8 a.m., office of Draugelis, Ashton, Scully and Haynes
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
German-American Club, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m., West Middle School
Plymouth-Canton Civitan, 6:30 p.m., Hillside

JANUARY 18 Friday

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

JANUARY 19 Saturday

JANUARY 20 Sunday

Plymouth Musicale, 4 p.m., St. John's Seminary

JANUARY 21 Monday

Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Registered Nurses, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Township Hall
Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
DAR, Noon, private home
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall

JANUARY 22 Tuesday

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant. For information call 455-1635
Creditors, 12:30 — , Elks Club
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall

JANUARY 23 Wednesday

American Assoc. of Retired People, 12-2:30 p.m., Reg. Luncheon/Sing-a-long, Plymouth Cultural Center
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

JANUARY 24 Thursday

Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Senior Citizens, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

JANUARY 25 Friday

Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Hix Rd., north of Ford
Pioneer Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Recreation Center
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meetinghouse
Plymouth Theatre Guild's "See How They Run," 8 p.m., Central Middle School

JANUARY 26 Saturday

Plymouth Theatre Guild's "See How They Run," 8 p.m., Central Middle School

JANUARY 27 Sunday

JANUARY 28 Monday
Zonta International, 5:30 p.m., Bobby's Country House (formerly Livonia Inn). Reservations 453-0822
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Motor City Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Canton Rotary, Noon, Roman Forum

JANUARY 29 Tuesday

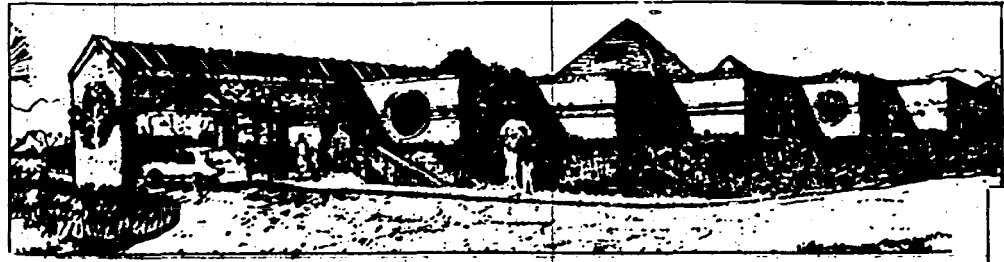
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
The Oral Majority, 6 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Creditors, 12:30 p.m., Elks Club
Canton Township Board of Trustees (with the Planning Commission), 7 p.m., Township Hall

JANUARY 30 Wednesday

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Family Service Advisory Comm., 8 a.m., Colony Plaza office
PCAC Art Rental Gallery, 10-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizens Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center

JANUARY 31 Thursday

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Senior Citizens, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek



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Twp. board denies Omnicom \$2 rate increase

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on Tuesday denied a request by Omnicom of Michigan to raise its cable television rates \$2 per month.

Board members questioned Omnicom general manager Rick Collman about the company's adherence to contract agreements with the township and about the financial status of Omnicom before voting 6-1 against the proposed hike.

Trustee Smith Horton cast the lone vote against the motion to deny the increase.

Supervisor Maurice Breen told Collman that Omnicom had not provided an institutional channel, or a security alert service, as called for in the company's township contract.

"Omnicom has not lived up to the contract agreements with the township and probably won't," Breen said.

"Your company made the promises," he said. "Why shouldn't they be held responsible for living up to them?"

Collman said Omnicom had made a "valiant effort" to provide the security service but had difficulty finding a qualified security company to install the system.

Collman has said Omnicom held off in installing an institutional and special services network for fear that municipalities would have to reimburse the cable company.

Omnicom is providing township residents with good service at a price comparable to systems in other municipalities, Collman told the board. "I think you've got a real good cable company here," he said.

The City of Plymouth on Dec. 3 rejected Omnicom's request for the same rate increase. Canton Township has not yet considered the proposal.

Omnicom subscribers will see a 40 cent increase next month as allowed by a federal law.

The \$2 increase in the basic subscription rate has been sought to offset Omnicom's losses projected at \$450,000 for 1984.

The increase would have basic raised rates to \$9.95 from their present \$7.95.

Township auditors Plante and Moran estimated the \$2 rate increase, if granted, would raise \$350,000.

In a letter to the township board, Collman said the board "need not fear we are making excessive profits if the increase is granted."

In two years, federal legislation deregulating the cable television industry will take effect so cable companies like Omnicom will no longer need local government approval before raising rates.

Trustee Abe Munfakh questioned Collman Tuesday on the accessibility of equipment for those interested in using community access channels.

Collman said people using Omnicom equipment to produce programs for broadcast are required to have training. "You can't just come off the street and get on television," Collman said.

The Plymouth Township ordinance governing cable subscriber rates says increases should be granted if "...fair and reasonable and no higher than necessary to meet all costs of service..."



Snow tracks...

IT WAS A SNOWY SCENE in The Plymouth-Canton Community on Wednesday. The entire area was powdered with a fine dusting of that winter white stuff and cars, people and shovels everywhere were leaving their marks on the world. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton DDA gets a nod

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

A sparse gathering of people turned out in Canton Tuesday night to hear the Board of Trustees give approval to the adoption of a downtown development plan.

The plan, which proposes the creation of an 80-acre central business district in the township, also proposes the use of Tax Increment Financing (TIF) to pay for the development.

Approximately 25 people listened to board members and members of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) discuss the proposed concept. Members of both boards stressed that an actual site plan was not being adopted; rather, a conceptual plan was approved.

The 80-acre downtown district proposed would extend from Sheldon Road east to Morton Taylor Road along both sides of Ford Road. Extensive commercial development on the back portion of lots fronting Ford Road has been planned.

A boulevard winding through the area would connect Ford and Sheldon roads and provide access to businesses located on the back portions of lots. Three municipal buildings and a plaza area have also been planned for the center of the development.

Public reaction to the proposed plan was tinged with pessimism. Although at least two individuals told board members and the DDA they backed the concept and were excited by its possibilities, most citizens who spoke expressed doubt about the plan.

"I want to know what's going to happen to all the water if a berm is built (to screen the proposed business district from residential areas backing up to it)," David Deming said. "It's going to end up in our yards."

Supervisor James Poole and Township Engineer Glen Roberts told Deming adequate provisions would be made in the downtown site plan to handle drainage.

Cont. on pg. 14

Energy efficiency sought

New projects heat up schools

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

While the kids are busy playing at home with their new Christmas toys, changes will be taking place in some of their classrooms to improve their energy efficiency.

Earlier this year the Plymouth-Canton Schools approved a \$3 million energy improvement program financed through Public Act 431.

Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel said some of the energy improvement work is already in process. Boilers in buildings are being retuned under the project, and windows are being replaced in some locations by insulated panels. "We've been reducing the number of windows in hallways and working in other areas that do not disrupt the classrooms. We don't have the luxury of extra classrooms to move classes into while we make improvements," he said.

Central Middle School already has had extensive window replacement, reducing the cold air coming in.

Much of the work that has to be done in classrooms will have to wait for summer vacation, Hoedel said, but a few in-room projects will be tackled over the holidays.

Ceilings will be lowered in classrooms at Bird and Smith elementary schools, Hoedel said. "Over the holidays we hope to get all of Bird finished and maybe lower some of the ceilings at Smith too."

Temperature control-monitoring devices will be installed at all school buildings after the first of the year, Hoedel said. All the devices will feed into a central maintenance office and temperatures will be monitored to insure all buildings are turned down in the evenings and on weekends.

The monitors will also alert maintenance workers to boilers that have not gone on, Hoedel said, allowing for repairs to be made before everything has frozen and extensive damage is done.

Other projects with winter under the energy conservation program will be insulation, caulking, and door

replacement "as much as can be done without disturbing the classrooms."

This summer all the energy improvement work will be completed and by Sept. 1 will be ready for a very energy efficient year, Hoedel said.

Hoedel said most elementary and secondary schools in Michigan were built in a time when energy costs were low and the energy efficiency was relatively unimportant as a consideration to building.

Cont. on pg. 14

Twp. board renews contract

for software

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted Tuesday to again ratify a contract with Analysis Planning, Inc., the firm that employed a former trustee.

The board reconsidered the Analysis contract after a similar vote Nov. 6 was disqualified because the agreement was not supported by two-thirds of the board as required by law.

The board voted 6-1 Tuesday to ratify the contract. Trustee James Irvine cast the only vote against the motion.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said Analysis provides software and software services for township computers.

The previous Board of Trustees voted 4-2 to ratify the Analysis contract Nov. 6, retroactive to Oct. 1. The trustees learned just before that vote that Barbara Lynch, who was a trustee at the time, was an Analysis employe and had worked in Township Hall on behalf of the firm.

Cont. on pg. 13

Don't drink and drive ... call the sheriff instead

Wayne County Sheriff's Office will repeat their Give a Friend a Ride service on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve in Plymouth and other nearby communities.

Any citizen who feels he should not be behind the wheel due to insobriety should call the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol at 721-2222. "Every effort will be made on behalf of the sheriff's department and cooperating local police

departments to give a friend a ride," Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

Communities participating besides Plymouth and Plymouth Township are: Livonia, Redford, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Taylor, Romulus, Westland, Garden City, Inkster, and Wayne.

The Alcohol Enforcement Program (AEP) is funded by a \$400,000 federal grant administered by the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

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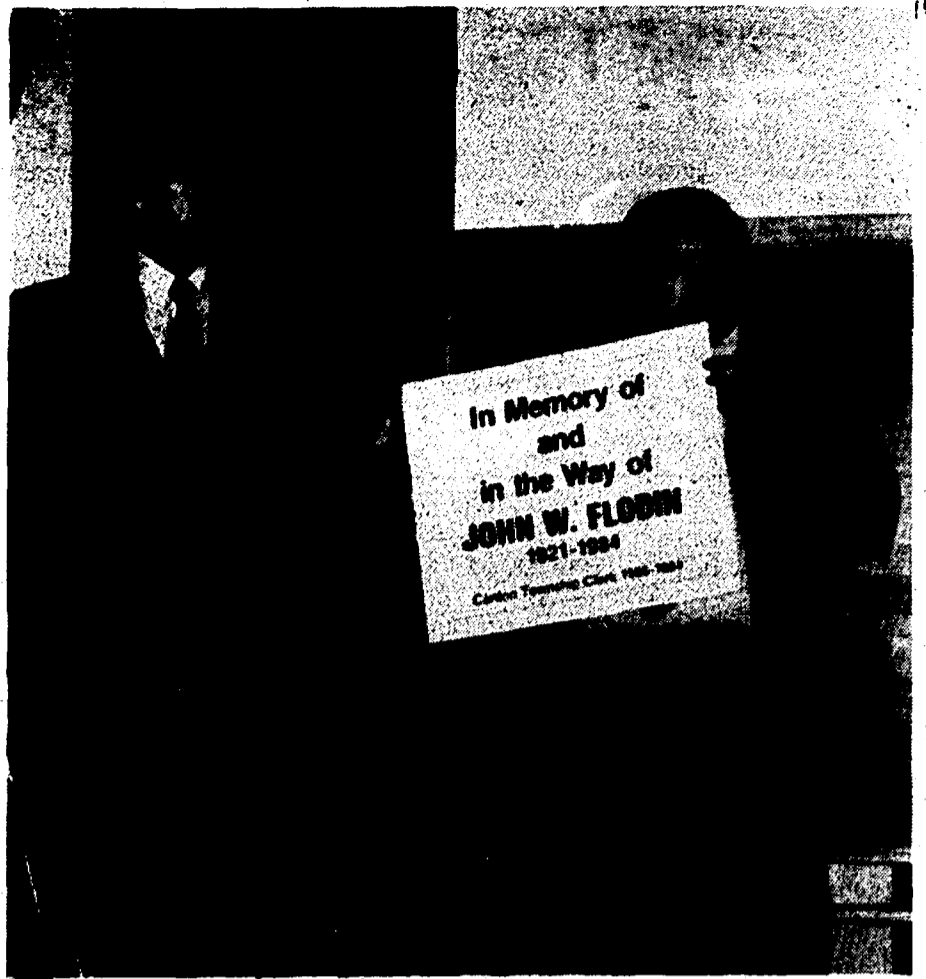
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In loving memory...

IN MEMORY of former Canton Clerk John Flodin, Robert Card (right), owner of the Canton McDonald's restaurants, presented Canton Recreation Supervisor Mike Gouin with a \$500 check. The money was placed in a John Flodin memorial fund. Proceeds of the fund will be used for the renovation of the township hall lobby. Gouin said a waterfall and other renovations will be made in memory of Flodin. Gouin said approximately \$966 of the necessary \$5,000 in funds has been raised for the project. Contributions may be made to the John Flodin Memorial Fund. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)

Canton's Koppernick Road to see partial future paving

BY CHERYL EBREWEIN

In what township officials consider another impetus to encourage economic growth in the township, a private petition to pave portions of Koppernick Road in Canton was presented to the Canton Board of Trustees for approval.

The petition, circulated by Joseph Bloch a property owner on Koppernick, had the necessary approval of property owners owning 51 per cent of the land in the area under paving consideration.

"This is exactly what I thought might happen," David Nicholson, director of economic growth for Canton said. "Once we began to pave Haggerty Road, we felt folks would want to open up additional property in that area for development."

The petition requests paving improvements on Koppernick Road from Haggerty Road to the C and O railroad tracks. The area represents about 2,000 feet, Nicholson said. The petition also requests that a special tax assessment be placed on property owners in this area, to pay for the paving costs.

"We will probably go through the same process we go through (for other township paving projects)," Nicholson said. "We'll get design specifications; and estimates. We'll probably sell bonds to pay for the project."

The bonds would be paid with a special 10-year assessment on property owners in the area, Nicholson said. The

Canton Board of Trustees requested the Economic Growth Strategy Committee look at the possibility of further paving and improvements on Koppernick Road.

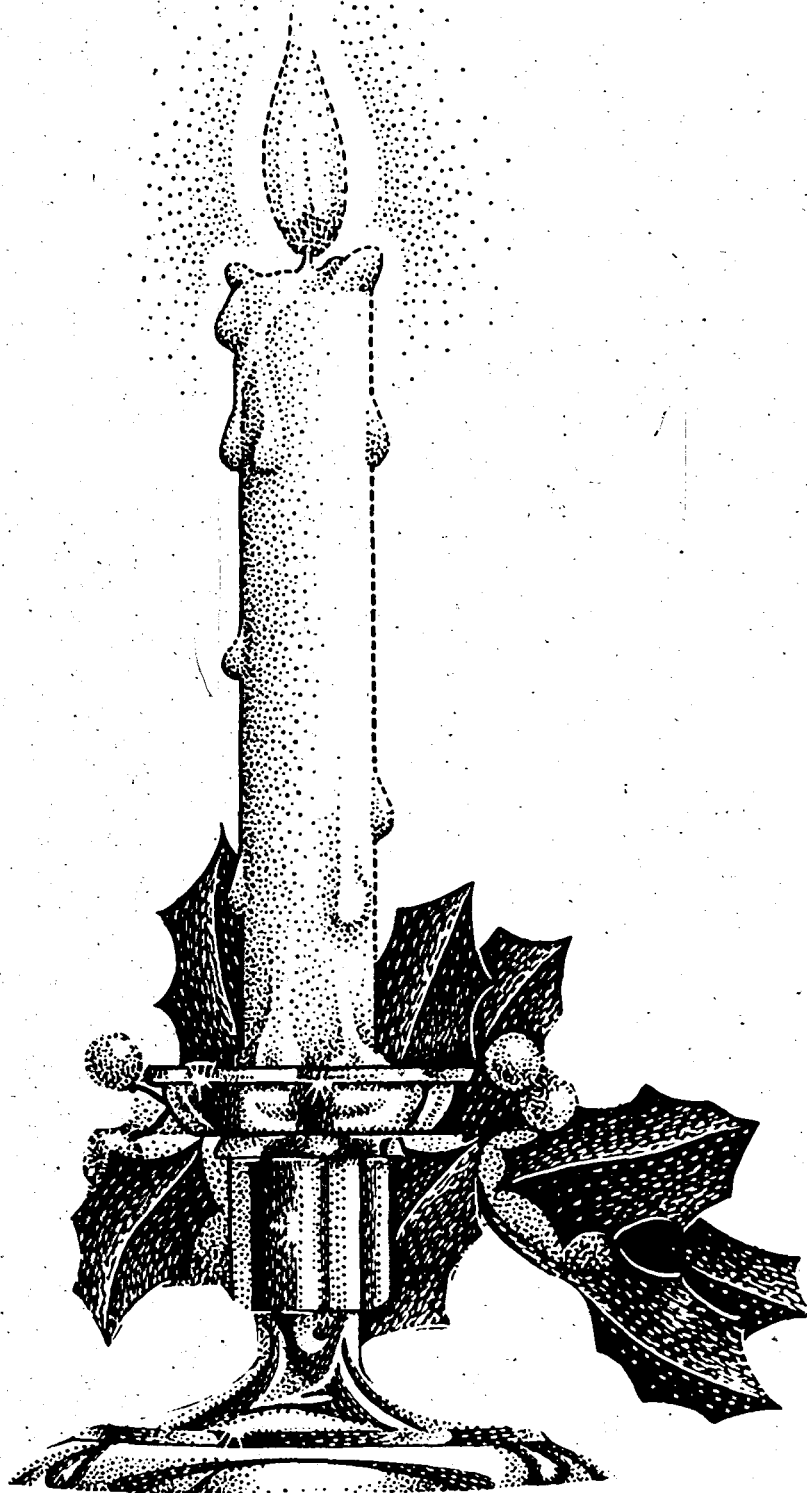
Under Public Act 188 of 1954, road improvements may be undertaken through a special tax assessment district if property owners holding more than 51 per cent of the property in the area under consideration agree to the improvements. Three property owners, Bloch, Frank J. Martin, and James M. Wiltsie, own at least 51 per cent of the property along this portion of Koppernick Road and signed the petition submitted to the board.

Nicholson told board members it would be advisable to consider an extension of Koppernick Road west of Haggerty Road. Presently, Koppernick ends at Haggerty.

"If Koppernick Road were extended about a third of a mile west of Ronda Drive were extended about a quarter of a mile north, Canton would have a Class A concrete ribbon of road linking about 800 acres of industrial property.

"The result," Nicholson continued, "would be that this would open up all of the acreage in that area for development. But it is a long shot..."

Nicholson also recommended the board consider paving an additional 600 feet of Koppernick between the C and O railroad tracks and the Holiday Park Subdivision so a gap between paved surfaces could be prevented.



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All of us at COMMUNITY FEDERAL wish all of you in each of our communities a merry and meaningful Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.



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Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS DECEMBER 18, 1984

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, December 18, 1984 at 1150 Canton Center road at 7:00 p.m.

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

Agenda changes:

Add to #1. Adoption of an implementing ordinance.

Delete #4. Appointment to Golf Course Building Authority — Preniczky vacancy.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

The supervisor declared the public hearing open at 7:10 p.m. to consider the plan of the Downtown Development Authority for a proposed Canton downtown development district.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried that Canton respectfully declines the requests of Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts to collect the summer school taxes for them.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to appoint Jack Ryan to the Nankin Transit Commission with full voting authority.

Economic Growth Director David Nicholson gave a presentation of the plan and the history of the Authority and introduced those members present: Ron D'Avanzo, Mary Perna, John Burdziak, Norman Newman, Aaron Machnik and Susan Wrenbeck.

Consulting planner Larry Bauman of Impact (Wade, Trim & Associates) spoke to the concept. Mr. Nicholson reported that the necessary publications and notices had been done, and the only response from a taxing agency was a letter from Canton Library endorsing the plan concept. One residential written testimonial was received from Mrs. Betty (John) Rolig of 44049 Westminister Way expressing concern over removal of trees, possible loss of property value and privacy.

Mr. Demming of 5903 Beaufort expressed his concern regarding storm drainage. There was discussion and explanation of the tax increment financing and the need for urgency in adopting the implementing ordinance.

Three other residents spoke anonymously, and there was more general discussion.

The supervisor left the meeting at 8:25 p.m. and senior trustee Larson assumed the chair. Chair Larson closed the public hearing at 8:38 p.m.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran to adopt and give immediate effect upon publication, ordinance No. 116 approving a development plan and a tax increment finance plan pertaining to the Downtown Development Authority District Project pursuant to the provisions of Act 197 Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, and to provide for matters related thereto.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. Definitions. The terms used in this ordinance shall have the following meaning unless the context clearly requires otherwise:

"Act 197" means the Downtown Development Authority Act, Act. No. 197 of Public Acts of Michigan of 1975.

"Captured Assessed Value" means the amount in any one year by which the current assessed value as finally equalized of all taxable property in the Development Area exceeds the Initial Assessed Value, as more fully described in the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan.

"Development Area" shall mean the area within the boundaries of the Canton Downtown Development Authority District, as described in Exhibit A of the Downtown Development Authority Ordinance, Ordinance No. 115 and as illustrated in the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan, 1984/2000.

"Development Plan" means the Development Plan for the Downtown Development Authority District, illustrated in the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan, 1984/2000.

"Initial Assessed Value" means the most recently assessed value, as finally equalized by the State Board of Equalization, of all taxable property within the boundaries of the Downtown Development Authority District at the time of adoption of this ordinance, as more fully described in the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan, 1984/2000.

"Tax Increment" shall be that portion of the tax levy of all Taxing Jurisdictions paid each year on real and personal property in the Downtown Development Authority district on the Captured Assessed Value, as more fully described in the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan, 1984/2000.

"Downtown Development Authority" means the Charter Township of Canton Downtown Development Authority. "Downtown Development Authority" means the Charter Township of Canton Downtown Development Authority as established by Ordinance No. 115.

"Tax Increment Finance Plan" means the "Tax Increment Finance Plan for the Canton Downtown Development Authority District, including the Development Plan, as transmitted to the Canton Township Board of Trustees by the Downtown Development Authority for public hearing, and as confirmed by this Ordinance, copies of which are on file in the office of the Township Clerk.

"Taxing Jurisdiction" shall mean each unit of government levying an ad valorem property tax on property in the Downtown Development Authority District.

All other undefined terms, unless the context of this Ordinance specifically requires otherwise, shall have the meanings attributed to them by current usage.

Section 2. Approval and Adoption of the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan, 1984/2000. Pursuant to Section 19 (1) Act 197, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton hereby finds and determines as follows:

(a) That the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan constitutes and embodies a public purpose of the Charter township of Canton;

(b) That the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan meets the requirements set forth in Section 17 (2) of Act 197,

(c) That the proposed method of financing the development activities described in the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan is feasible, and that the Downtown Development Authority has the ability to arrange the financing.

(d) That the development activities described in the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan are reasonable and necessary to carry out the purposes of Act 197;

(e) That the land to be acquired within the Downtown Development Authority District is reasonably necessary to carry out the purposes of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan and the purposes of Act 197;

(f) That the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan is in reasonable accord with the approval Master Plan of the Charter Township of Canton;

(g) That public services, such as fire and police protection and utilities are, or will be, adequate to service the Downtown Development Authority District; and

(h) That such changes in zoning, streets, street levels, intersections and utilities as are contemplated by the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan are reasonably necessary for the Project and for the Charter Township of Canton.

In accordance with the foregoing considerations, the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan, 1984/2000 are hereby approved and adopted for all purposes of Act 197 consistent with said plans. A copy of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan, 1984/2000 and all respective amendments thereto shall be maintained on file in the Township Clerk's office and cross-indexed to this Ordinance.

Section 3. Boundaries of Development Area. The boundaries of the Development Area are hereby adopted and confirmed.

Section 4. Preparation of Base Year Assessment Roll.

(a) Within 60 days of the effective date of this Ordinance, the Township Assessor shall prepare the Base Year Assessment Roll. The Base Year Assessment Roll shall list each Taxing Jurisdiction in which the Downtown Development Authority District is located, the Initial Assessed Value of the Development District on the effective date of this Ordinance and the amount of tax revenue derived by each Taxing Jurisdiction from ad valorem taxes on the property in the Development District.

(b) The Township Assessor shall transmit copies of the Base Year Assessment Roll to the township Treasurer, the County Treasurer, the Downtown Development Authority, and each Taxing Jurisdiction, together with a notice that the assessment roll has been prepared in accordance with this Ordinance and the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan approved by this Ordinance.

Section 5. Preparation of Annual Assessment Roll. Each year within 15 days following the final equalization of property in the Development District, the Township Assessor shall prepare an updated Annual Assessment Roll. The Annual Assessment Roll shall show the information required in the Base Year Assessment Roll and, in addition, the Captured Assessed Value for that year. Copies of the Annual Assessment Roll shall be transmitted by the Assessor to the same persons as the Base Year Assessment Roll, together with a notice that it has been prepared in accordance with this Ordinance and the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan.

Section 7. Implementation. All Tax Increment shall be transmitted by the Township Treasurer and the Treasurer of Wayne County to the Township Treasurer for the account of the Downtown Development Authority at the earliest practicable date. All Tax Increments, so received by the Downtown Development Authority shall be disbursed in accordance with the provisions of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan and the requisitions of the Downtown Development Authority. For the purposes of segregation and transfer of such funds, the Township Treasurer shall maintain a separate fund which shall be kept in a depository bank account or accounts in a bank or banks approved by the controller of the Township, to be designated Downtown Development Authority Project Fund. All amounts payable to the Downtown Development Authority shall, subject to the foregoing, be deposited directly in the Downtown Development Authority Project Fund.

Section 7. Duration of Tax Increment Financing Plan. The Tax Increment Finance Plan will continue in effect until all purposes of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Finance Plan have been fulfilled.

Section 8. Ordinance Immediately Effective Upon Publication. This Ordinance has been deemed necessary to assure the preservation of the general welfare of the Canton Community; therefore, said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township.

AYES: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: Poole.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:40 p.m.

James E. Poole,

Supervisor

PUBLISH: 12/22/84

Linda Chuhuran,

Clerk

FILE NO. 770-022

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of MARIE LOUISE ROBERTS a/k/a MARIE LOUISE BODCHOU a/k/a MARIE LOUISE HASKELL, Social Security No. 386-86-0394.

TAKE NOTICE: On December 10, 1984, at a hearing before Hon. A.J. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, in the probate courtroom, Norma Jean Roberts was appointed personal representative of Marie Louise Roberts a/k/a Marie Louise Bodchou a/k/a Marie Louise Haskell, deceased, who lived at 398 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 and who died on March 4, 1982; and the will of the Deceased was admitted to probate.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both Norma Jean Roberts and the Honorable A.J. Szymanski at Probate Courtroom, 1301 City-County Building, Detroit, MI 48226 and the court, on or before January 18, 1985.

Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

Dated: December 17, 1984

Attorney for Petitioner:

John C. Stewart

Attorney at Law

233 South Main Street

Plymouth, MI 48170

Phone: (313) 459-8811

PUBLISH: 12/22/84

Norma Jean Roberts

Petitioner

398 N. Sheldon Road

Plymouth, MI 48170

NOTICE

THE 1985 BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON MEETING SCHEDULE

FIRST, SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAYS OF EACH MONTH AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 CANTON CENTER ROAD.

This schedule was adopted by the board at a regular meeting held on December 11, 1984 in accordance with the Opening Meetings Act.

Linda Chuhuran,

Clerk

PUBLISH: 12/22/84

Twp. board establishes committee for library

Cont. from pg. 1

in the current system that could be cleared up though by establishing a district," Hulsing said.

Because of differing fiscal years in the township and city, the library's budget is prepared to coincide with the city's fiscal year, and the township is asked six months later to equal the city's appropriation.

"I think they should have some say in the library's budget process," said City Manager Henry Graper. "I back them 100 per cent on that."

The city currently levies up to one mill for library services while the township appropriates its 50 per cent share through its general fund.

The study committee will consider current and future budget needs for the library, funding options, of a district library millage levy as opposed to city and township appropriations, and the feasibility of transferring the library's title to a library district authority.

The city's Municipal Bonding Authority was granted title to the library when it issued bonds to finance construction on the building.

"It isn't as simple as it seems," Hulsing said of the study.

The committee must also consider whether the proposed library district's board of trustees should be equally appointed by the township and city, or elected in a district wide vote.

Attorney Carl Creighton submitted a legal opinion on the issue to the Board of

Trustees Tuesday.

Creighton said in the opinion that an elected board would be preferable "mechanically and substantively."

"An elected board could also propose a district wide tax levy rather than requiring a situation where the district library would be dependent upon the availability and approval of two appropriations from two municipalities or the passage of two successful but separate tax levies occurring in the respective municipalities."



Singing in the holidays...

SMILING FROM EAR TO EAR, Maria Chubb's third grade class from Our Lady of Good Counsel School gathers in Kellogg Park for some candid

posing. The class was on its way to West Trail Nursing Home to carol for residents and pass out candy canes. (Crier photo by David Pierini)



ARBOR HEALTH BUILDING

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Private Practice Physicians from St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood Hospitals representing 23 primary care and specialty areas.

Opening: January 14, 1985

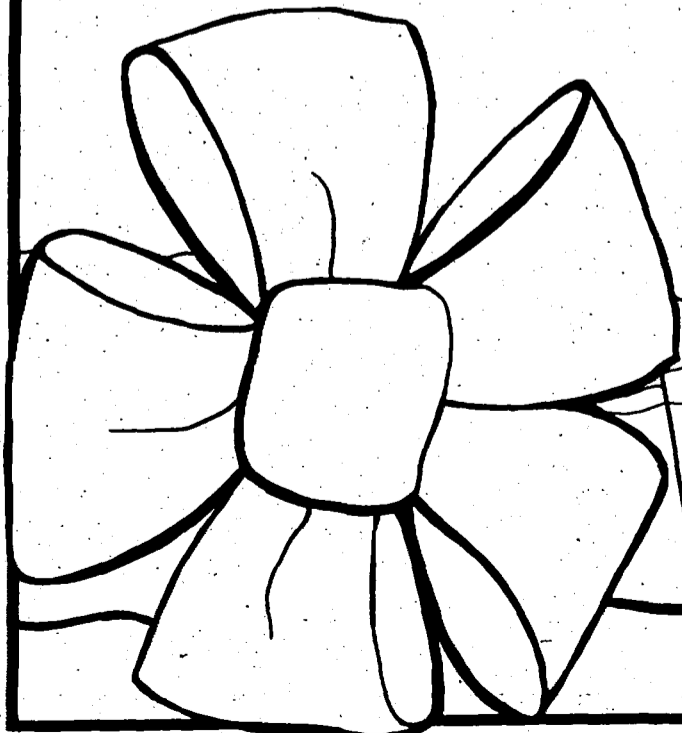
Tours: Warm up with hot cider and tour our new health care facility during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, January 11-13, from 10am-8pm

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony: Sunday, January 13 at 3:30pm

Health Promotion Activities and Tours: January 14-18

The Arbor Health Building
Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street

affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center



Good Health—
A Precious Gift

A comparison of Plymouth and Canton

	Plymouth							Canton						
	Never	Seldom	Occasionally	Regularly	Most Often	Always	N/A	Never	Seldom	Occasionally	Regularly	Most Often	Always	N/A
I enjoy working in the Plymouth City/Canton Township Police Department.	—	7%	13%	13%	43%	23%	—	—	3%	15%	15%	60%	7%	—
Overall, morale is high in the police department.	—	37%	30%	10%	10%	—	13%	24%	42%	21%	13%	—	—	—
I feel I am closely supervised and held accountable for my on-the-job performance.	3%	27%	13%	20%	17%	20%	—	7%	33%	18%	12%	15%	15%	—
The primary source of information is rumors.	—	13%	27%	20%	20%	10%	10%	—	12%	7%	18%	30%	33%	—
The elected officials are against the police department.	3%	—	27%	20%	23%	10%	17%	3%	6%	25%	12%	41%	9%	4%
The police department is managed like a para-military organization.	10%	37%	20%	17%	10%	—	7%	33%	36%	12%	9%	3%	—	7%
The police department provides high-quality service to the people of both communities.	—	—	17%	20%	33%	30%	—	—	7%	12%	21%	48%	12%	—
If I had a job offer from another police department, I would take it (given the same salary and benefits).	37%	20%	3%	3%	7%	10%	20%	27%	9%	12%	9%	21%	15%	7%
I trust my superior officers.	10%	10%	20%	—	20%	30%	10%	12%	39%	9%	16%	21%	3%	—
A majority of the police officers put a lot of energy into their police job.	—	7%	20%	20%	30%	17%	7%	—	3%	27%	30%	28%	9%	3%
The policies and procedures are too often changed or so unclear that I basically do my own thing and let the chips fall where they may.	7%	20%	37%	3%	20%	7%	7%	3%	12%	21%	9%	21%	34%	—
The police officers act more as a team when top management isn't around.	3%	10%	13%	7%	43%	13%	10%	—	3%	—	21%	51%	19%	6%
I feel overworked.	7%	7%	47%	20%	13%	3%	3%	—	6%	50%	22%	9%	13%	—
The regulation/control over the police department has increased significantly over the past three years.	3%	7%	3%	20%	23%	10%	33%	16%	35%	6%	10%	10%	3%	20%
The acting Chief/Chief of Police is respected by the majority of the police department members.	—	—	7%	3%	50%	40%	—	67%	10%	10%	10%	3%	—	—
The Lieutenants are respected by the majority of the police department members.	—	13%	13%	23%	33%	7%	10%	32%	35%	16%	13%	4%	—	—
The acting Chief/Chief of Police is respected by the majority of the elected officials.	3%	20%	13%	17%	—	7%	40%	45%	22%	13%	—	10%	—	10%
Discipline is administered fairly, firmly, and equally to all department members.	10%	17%	17%	7%	23%	10%	17%	51%	28%	9%	9%	—	—	3%
Making sure that the elected officials are satisfied is a major part of our job.	7%	3%	14%	17%	28%	21%	10%	7%	7%	23%	23%	19%	8%	13%
The press accurately reports the news about the police department.	—	31%	31%	14%	7%	3%	14%	9%	34%	29%	19%	6%	—	3%
The method of press reporting has damaged the image of the police department.	3%	10%	57%	10%	10%	—	10%	—	16%	41%	16%	12%	9%	6%
Promotions, including all ranks and special assignments have been made by a professional, competitive process.	17%	7%	17%	10%	17%	3%	30%	42%	39%	3%	—	4%	3%	9%

Study finds Canton police disorganized, under stress

Although Canton has 32 sworn officers, and the zero based manpower formula assessed Canton's manpower needs at 29, the 32 officers include five positions committed to dispatching and the total number of field officers available is actually 27.

The study additionally noted shift supervisors and special assignments further reduce the number of regularly available field offices to 15. The zero based plan calls for 22.

The Bartell study determined Canton officers receive the most calls on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Response time, including the dispatch time, was found to be approximately 11 minutes. The study noted an acceptable response time is considered to be six minutes or less.

Even under emergency situations, Canton's response times were still slightly higher than six minutes according to the study's finds.

In addressing some of these problem areas in the force, the Bartell study outlined a three phase organizational intervention plan. The phases included orientation, stabilization and treatment of the department.

During phase one, preparations for adding three sworn officers were recommended. In addition, reassignment of officers and the hiring of civilian dispatchers as a way to free another seven officers for field work was suggested.

Also during phase one, reserves would be used to handle walk in complaints at the station and a clerk would be hired to type police reports. Phase one would take three to six months to implement.

Phase two would involve the addition of eight sworn officers, the study said. Patrol areas would be reevaluated to reduce response time. The role of shift sergeants as leaders to the officers will be developed in this phase.

During phase two, policies, procedures, and work rules would be rewritten and organized succinctly. A discipline code citing violations and penalties, interwoven with a progressive discipline policy would be established.

During this phase management policies concerning personnel should also be formed, the report said.

Phase two of plan would take six to 18 months to implement.

Phase three would focus on staff development and would take 24 to 36 months to implement.

The Bartell report strongly emphasized the need for Cox to change his management style. If Cox is unable to do so, the study said, other department changes will not occur.

The study recommended one of three options if Cox cannot change his management style. The first and second options, deemed less acceptable, would require the appointment of a deputy or assistant chief or a public safety director (if Canton is looking at even a nominal form of public safety). The third option would require the temporary use of another crisis manager to teach Cox proper management techniques.

BARTELL AND BARTELL LTD recently completed a police department study in Plymouth and Canton Township. In one part of the study, all members of each police department was given the same confidential studies. In Plymouth, 30 department surveys were passed out and 30 received back

for the 100 per cent response rate shown above. In Canton, 36 surveys were passed out and 33 returned for the 92 per cent rate shown above. Select questions from the surveys were chosen are shown side by side for comparison. (The Plymouth results were rounded off to the nearest per cent.)

Parsons retained by board to start up Twp. police

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Consultant Robert Parsons was hired Tuesday to advise and aid Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry in the startup of the township's police department.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted unanimously to hire Parsons, the consultant who recently studied and issued a report on police services in the township.

According to terms Parsons outlined in a letter to the board, the township will pay

him a flat rate of \$350 per day and some expenses.

Under the agreement, Parsons, a criminal justice professor at Ferris State College, will earn about \$13,000 including expenses.

Parsons will be involved in the design and implementation of the department which is scheduled to be operating by July 1, 1985.

The work, according to Parsons' outline, will include planning the department's structure, building, hiring procedures, and records system. He will help identify supply needs for the department and advise the township on dispatch and jail options, according to the outline.

Parsons will also be involved in the hiring and training of police officers, the outline said.

Supervisor Maurice Breen and Berry praised Parsons for the thoroughness of the report he issued earlier this month.

The Board of Trustees voted Dec. 11 to follow an appointed committee's recommendation to form a township police force. The board cited the contract's rising costs, and lack of necessary services from the city police department.

The township has for the last three years contracted with the city for police service.

Police arrest two people in connection with car fire

Plymouth Police arrested two people yesterday and charged each with two counts of arson stemming from a car fire early Tuesday in Plymouth Township.

Beth Anne Jones, 26, and Christopher Joseph Thomas, 18, both of Plymouth, were arraigned yesterday in 35th District Court on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and burning of insured property.

Jones faces a pre-trial examination Jan. 3 in 35th District Court.

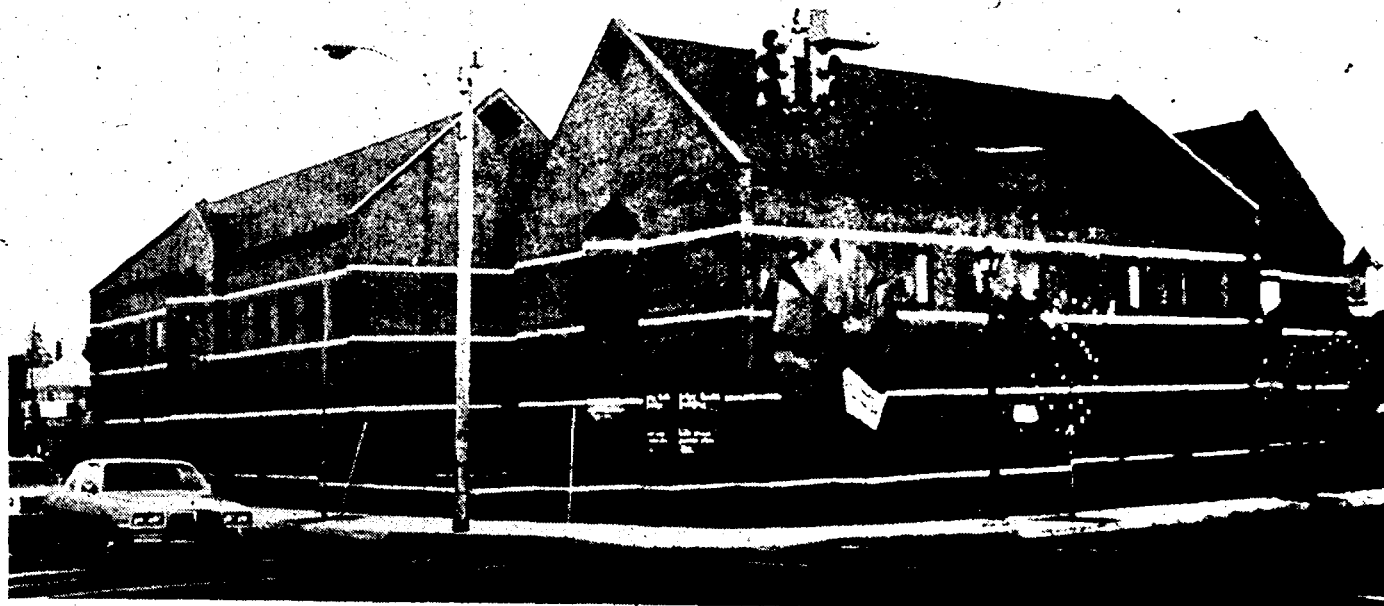
Thomas waived his right to a pre-trial hearing but and his trial date has not yet been set.

Plymouth Police Detective Mike Gardner said Jones was the owner of a 1980 Chevrolet that was destroyed by fire about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Police suspect Jones paid Thomas to set the car ablaze so she could collect insurance money.

Gardner said police were tipped off to the suspects by an anonymous caller.

Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth firefighters, and Plymouth Police responded to the car fire early Tuesday after receiving a call from a security guard at a nearby plant. The car was set on fire along the C and O railroad tracks just east of Lilley Road.



Pretty as a package...

ALL WRAPPED UP IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT, the new Arbor Health Center at the corner of Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth sports a 54" wide red ribbon. The ribbon will remain around the building until its Jan. 13 dedication ceremony.

Although this "package" may not find its way under a Christmas tree, area residents will enjoy a variety of medical services at the new facility. The Center is affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. (Crier photo by Michelle Wilson)



addenda & errata

Meeting wrong, check date

A story in the Dec. 12 edition of The Community Crier incorrectly listed the date of a public hearing to discuss a group home in Plymouth Township.

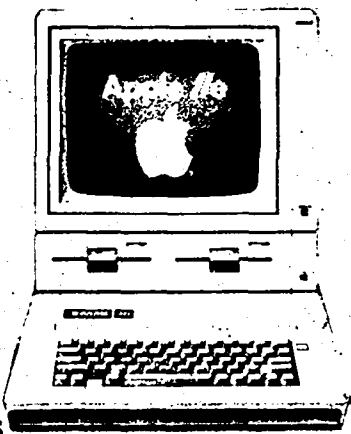
The meeting will be held Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, Lilley at Ann Arbor roads.

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community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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How Canton police reserves saved the day with big hearts

Dear Blue Angels:

A little note of appreciation for retrieving my little leg out of the animal trap. Please understand we never realized there would be such dreadful devices lurking in the tall weeds to inflict such dreadful pain, and eventually to snuff out little lives.

My cries of pain cut into my mistress' heart; she loves me dearly. It was a black night, we couldn't see, we were all helpless.

We walk from Koppernick to Ford roads almost daily these past seven years, and love it. She ran as fast as she could for help. She was in a shocked condition and not in proper intelligence. You came rather quickly but it always seems longer in a panic situation.

To tell the truth, I thought I was abandoned — till I heard you coming down the path. You jumped the fence as quick as a wink — like cats — in your smart clean uniforms and released my little foot — aha — it hurt so good.

We never dreamed that policemen who are brave and encounter gun tootin' felons and other dangerous duties would be of great consolation to us simple folk. You knew exactly what to do and quickly.

It was with some initial disappointment recently that I discovered reliving a cherished Christmas memory might be harder than I thought.

Many years ago I remember stumbling across a copy of William Sydney Porter's classic tale "The Gift of the Magi." The tale told of a man and woman who sacrificed their most cherished possessions in order to buy the other a Christmas gift. The message spoke of selfless love, compassion and human spirit.

Somehow Porter, commonly known by his pen name O. Henry, had captured a Yule message so simple, beautiful, and necessary, I found it hard to imagine celebrating Christmas in years past without such eloquent phrases.

It's been many years since I've reread that story, and I had looked forward to pouring over its cherished words again earlier this week.

But I couldn't find the book. No doubt, like many of them, it wound up in the library of some well-intentioned friend who simply forgot to return it along the way.

No Magi, no O. Henry, no Christmas message to inspire me through the holidays, I thought. I'd lost the opportunity to indulge in the real Christmas, and with just a touch of frustration, hoped the friend who had taken unauthorized stewardship of my volume would at least pull it out to read.

I sat down and tried to recall the names of the characters involved in the story. As I did, however, a rather strange thing happened. In place of those fictional

I was taken home and ate my doggie dinner — always roasted chicken or turkey. My mistress never slept all night. She was comforting me.

Sunday morning we went walking again to Ford road. We are careful and none the worse for a bad experience made good. It's just a little tender on my little foot pad.

We are extremely grateful and happy. We three, Nellie is our other dog, a real dear, are one family again — thanks to you blue angels.

Sincerely: CANDY, SAPPHIRE, BABY.

(These are not assumed names — just mine. I love you for your big hearts — a truly happy Christmas and New Year.)

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This letter was sent to the Canton Police Department by a very grateful township dog.

On Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. the little poach caught his leg in a trap someone had set along the I-275 bike path near Koppernick Road. Although Canton Police Officers were all busy when the distress call came in, the department quickly sent two reserve officers to the scene and a successful canine rescue was accomplished.

From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



"...And here I have lamely related to you the uneventful chronicle of two foolish children in a flat who most unwisely sacrificed for each other the greatest treasures of their house. But in a last word to the wise of these days let it be said that of all who give gifts these two were the wisest. Of all who give and receive gifts, such as they are wisest. Everywhere they are wisest. They are the magi."

— O. Henry

names and faces, I kept seeing the names and faces of people I actually knew.

There, in my mind, were the names and faces of friends who had shared anger, grief, happiness and fear with me throughout the year. There were the faces of strangers who had helped me, and acquaintances who had hurt me. There were the names of those I had merely watched in awe and others in which I had motivate change.

Somewhere in concentrating on that simple Christmas message about need, understanding and generosity, I recalled all the times I'd received support from those people I should have supported, kindness from those I should have been kind to and love from those I should have loved.

Somehow in seeing those words, I saw others, more recent, from relatives and friends who assured me through letters, time and distance had not diminished my importance to them. I saw smiles and laughter, pain and tears. Mostly, though, I saw how very very rich and very, very lucky I really am.

Christmas, then, is not found in a book or store or between the dates of Nov. 26 and Dec. 25. It's found, constantly, in the heart, soul and mind of the person sitting next to you, the stranger walking past you and the friend reaching out for you. It's found within and radiates outward with an understanding and acceptance all its own.

It is, after all, Christmas.

Goodfellow help is appreciated!

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Goodfellows Association, I want to thank you most sincerely for your very competent and gracious efforts on our behalf.

The space you devoted to our organization both on the front page and the editorial page of the recent issue of The Community Crier provided much needed support and community awareness of our services.

The special Goodfellow edition of The Crier which we use in our fund-raising sale was, as usual, high quality and well-received.

The role you play in our community is a very effective one. We all can be proud of it.

FREDERICK J. LIBBING

Student's story on students at Perspective wasn't good

EDITOR:

In the Dec. 5 issue, The Community Crier attempted to profile Plymouth and Canton high school's newspaper, The C.E.P. Perspective ("Award-winning Perspective covers tough topics," pg. 30). A feature profile of a person or an organization takes hours of observation and questioning.

I do not believe The Crier reporter spent enough time nor did he ask enough questions to learn and, therefore, be able to convey an accurate portrait of the Perspective.

Though I am complimented by the colorful profile of myself to be found in the article, I am distressed that the article will mislead the public by what it omits. The teacher may appear to be the most important and dynamic person in a classroom, but in the case of the Perspective this is emphatically untrue.

Primarily, I disagree with the reporter's perception that the Per-

spective is "my ship." It is not. The Perspective is conceived, created and led by students.

From the most visible to the least, each student is often as important and even more important than the advisor, me.

Adept questioning by the reporter would also have revealed a deeper understanding of the students, their talents and their newspaper. To describe Ellen Seery and Terry Tang as "competent" and say no more is to describe Albert Einstein as intelligent and say no more.

I cannot continue by describing the special talents of each of my almost 50 students on the newspaper, because The Crier cannot afford to print letters-to-the-editor that long.

To describe the Perspective as one of the "best student newspapers in the state" is another case of "damning with faint praise." According to New York's Columbia University, the Perspective is one of the best student newspapers in the nation.

I am not so falsely modest as to claim I play no part; neither am I so blindly proud as to claim I am the whole show.

I would like to commend The Crier for attempting to expose Plymouth and Canton to the accomplishments of their student population. I would like to suggest in the future that The Crier insist that their reporters be given the time and space to do a three-dimensional portrait, one that does justice to their subjects.

M.S. WELKER
ENGLISH TEACHER AND
JOURNALISM ADVISOR, CANTON
AND SALEM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article Welker's objecting to was written by Dave Pierini a high-school co-op intern at The Community Crier.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



On Jan. 13

Will you help celebrate Arbor Health opening?

Heavens to Betsy, our bustling sector of paradise certainly has chosen an ambitious way of ridding its residents of the mid-January blahs.

Maybe you haven't been paying too much attention while waiting for Santa and wondering how you're going to get Mr. Whiskers paid off in January. That, of course, could be either or both Santa and/or Uncle Sam. But while your attention was diverted, others have been planning for your reawakening the weekend of Jan. 11-13.

This will be the occasion of Plymouth's third annual ice carnival, and throughout the weekend the city's downtown area will be mecca for sculptors chipping away at huge blocks of ice to form fascinating statues of temples, birds, dragons and similar works of art.

It will be a dressy attraction on all the streets of the central business district, with Kellogg Park the focal point as colored lights add to the after-dark beauty of the scene. We've learned in two years that ice artistry is one of our principal lures in attracting visitors from afar, so be prepared for traffic and parking headaches.

Most of all, though, cross your fingers and hope for crisp but ideal Michigan winter temperatures, neither so cold that ear lobes snap off at the touch nor unseasonably warm when ice is better intended as a coolant in your lemonade.

With the ice carnival serving as an unusual and beautiful backdrop, a second event scheduled specifically for Sunday, Jan. 13 to take advantage of the downtown pedestrian flow will climax a

long-standing dream of many citizens.

This will be the dedication of the Arbor Health Building, under construction since last March at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

As you should know by now, what with all the attention given originally to the project and the attendant parking deck, the Arbor Health Building is the newest unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center which operates St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Along with the official ceremony, there will be tours and other activities at the two-story, 23,000 square foot, \$2.8 million ambulatory health care facility and numerous residents of the general community have been included on the committee that is planning the fanfare to accompany this formal opening.

Incidentally, if the word "ambulatory" stumps you, listen to a recent statement by project director, Ben Hubbard, who told me:

"Ambulatory is terminology that has become more involved because, before, ambulatory was defined as out-patient. Ambulatory makes a lot more sense because it's walk in, and walk out. You're not staying over night, you're not bedridden.

"But the Arbor facility is not, by any means, a clinic. It will not be operated under a clinic environment where physicians are essentially paid employees. Catherine McAuley operates under a different philosophy. The philosophy here is that we have private practicing physicians who own their own practices and have control over their own financial and working environment."

Hubbard also strongly emphasized that the new facility and its services should not be linked solely with the municipality of Plymouth despite such a location.

"There's a very important distinction," he said. "We are extremely concerned about identity ... it's not just downtown Plymouth ... it's for the whole community — Northville, Canton, Plymouth Township, all of western Wayne County — and the membership of the dedication committee represents the entire area."

The fine details of all this ongoing stuff for that weekend await later announcement, but you can start making your plans now for coming out of hiding, shaking off the mental cobwebs and joining the festivities. And if you're a football fan, don't worry. The Super Bowl isn't until the following Sunday, Jan. 20.

Thanks, Crier, for your help

EDITOR:

We would like to thank you for your contribution to our Starkweather Open House on Dec. 12.

Each of the 400 plus guests who visited our building received a handout which included our Thank You to you and all our contributors. In addition, we created a Thank You poster for the hallway.

Your interest and support of this community and its educational services is much appreciated.

Thanks again, and we wish you and your staff a very Happy Holiday.

SHARON W. STREAN,
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/
COMMUNITY EDUCATION

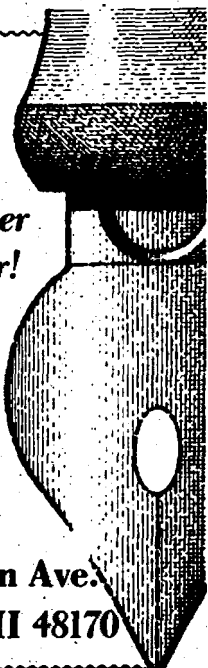
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150 years draws to a close...

THE CANTON SESQUICENTENNIAL drew to a close Dec. 15 with a Christmas ball held at Bali Hall on Geddes Road in Canton. Holiday celebrants, (from left) Frank and Joan Chakrabarty and M. Bali enjoy the festivities while the Canton Senior Country Kitchen Band entertained guests (below). (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



Twp. board reapproves pact

Cont. on pg. 3

Lynch abstained on the Nov. 6 Analysis vote and in an amendment added to the motion was prohibited from working as an Analysis employe in township hall until her term expired Nov. 20. Lynch resigned from the board Nov. 8.

State law requires a two-thirds approval from public bodies considering issues in

which a member of the public body has an interest.

The motion to ratify the contract Tuesday was introduced by Trustee Andy Pruner and supported by Trustee Smith Horton.

Irvine offered a motion to dissolve the Analysis contract Dec. 12 but it failed 5-2.

**County delays taxbills
by missing '84 deadline**

Tax bills in Canton Township arrived late this year as a result of a Wayne County goof, Canton Treasurer Gerald Brown said at the Dec. 4 Canton Township meeting.

The tax bills, which taxpayers are supposed to receive by Dec. 1, were not sent out of the township's treasurer's department until 2 p.m. on Dec. 4.

"We received the tax rolls late from Wayne County," Brown said at the meeting when questioned about the delay. "It took a substantial amount of work to get them out."

Finance Director Mike Gorman said some communities had still not received their tax rolls from the county as of Dec. 4. "We're ahead of some communities."

Gorman said the county did not adopt its millages until six or seven weeks after its deadline and the tax bills could not be printed until the millage was adopted.

Gorman said the delay does not extend the period of time taxpayers have to submit payment to the township. He added, however, that the Canton Board of Trustees usually extends the tax pay period at a later date.

Brown said the treasurer's office will be open Dec. 31 from 9 a.m. to noon for tax payments.

Students should seek aid now

Students expecting financial aid to attend any college in Michigan next fall should apply for such aid in January, according to Chris Ziegler, director of financial aid at Madonna College, Livonia.

Parents and students will be given an opportunity to learn about the necessary forms and procedures for state and federal financial aid at a forum on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. The forum will be held in the Kresge Lecture Hall, Room 164, at Madonna College, located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

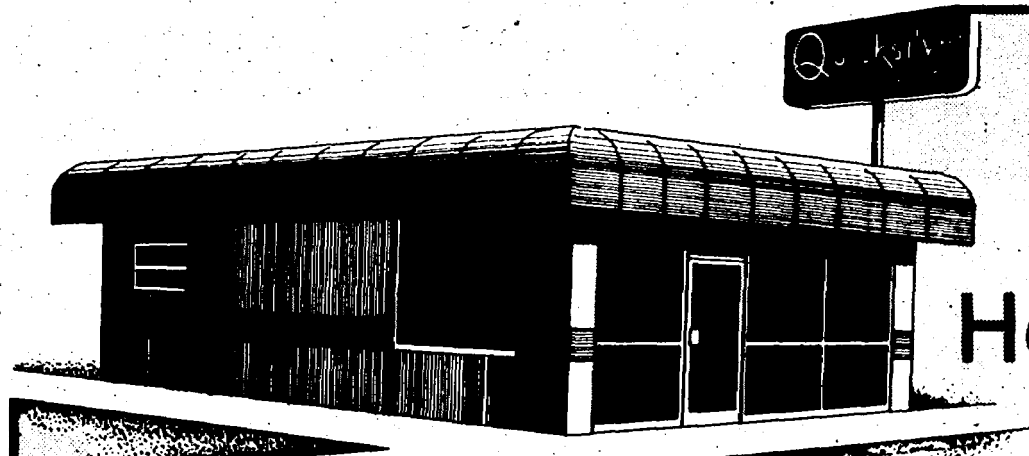
The forum is part of financial aid awareness month, as proclaimed by Governor Blanchard, and is sponsored by

the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association.

"Waiting past the first of February to submit applications, even if a firm decision has not been made about which school to attend, will greatly decrease chances of receiving any Michigan aid," Ziegler emphasized.

State and federal grant programs as well as loans and work-study opportunities will be discussed. Financial aid forms will be available, although those who attend could obtain them in advance from high school counselors.

For information about the forum call 591-5036.



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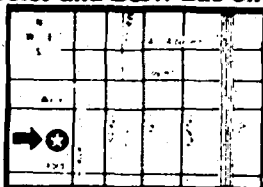
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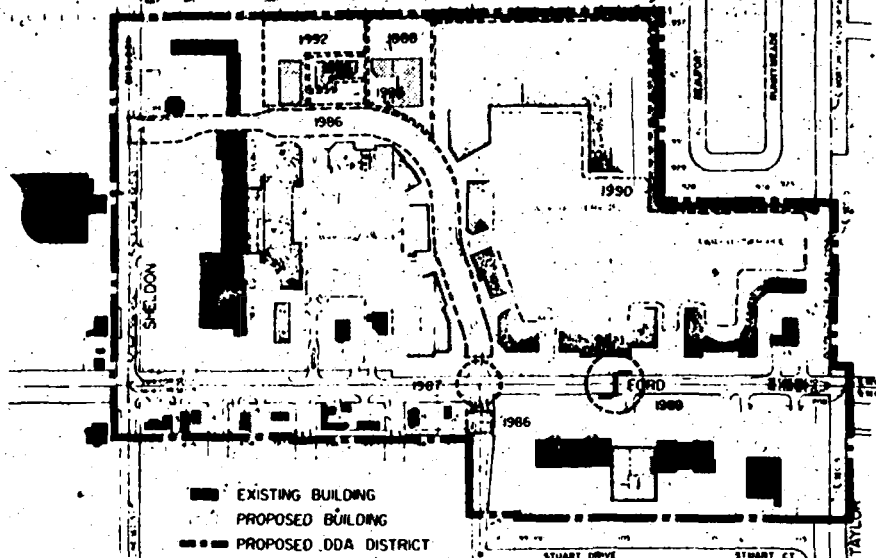


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Art by Lisa Pala, C.E.P. student



A PROPOSED rendition of the Canton DDA area between Ford, Sheldon and Morton Taylor roads.

Canton DDA plan approved

Cont. from pg. 3

Roberts also said storm drains would be installed along Ford Road in conjunction with its proposed widening in 1985.

"People have tendency to jump into things and then say 'Uh-oh, why did I do that?' later," another resident said. "I'm more pessimistic and would like to wait and see what happens (in that area)."

Trustees and DDA members cautioned residents that such a "wait-and-see" approach to planning could lead to potential problems in Canton.

"I'm bothered by these comments that it (the downtown area) may not happen," Trustee Robert Padgett said. "We have no crystal ball, but on the other hand nothing will happen in that area if we don't take the time to make it happen."

"Government should be a seed, a catalyst for making things happen," Padgett continued. "If we don't do something with those long deep parcels this much I can predict: the fronts of those properties will be sold off for highly intensive community use and the rear of those properties will develop into nothing more than shrubs, brush, rubbish collections, vermon and rats."

"If we don't try to develop that area it will be a mistake," he said.

DDA Chairman Ron D'Avanzo said the DDA board has met weekly since October to develop a downtown plan for Canton. D'Avanzo said DDA members looked at several alternative plans for the area before settling on the proposed concept. Board approval of the concept was needed, D'Avanzo said, in order to meet deadlines imposed on DDAs by the state this year.

A TIF system has been proposed to pay for the planned improvements. DDA consultant Larry Bauman said the TIF system, if implemented, would use 1984 as a base year.

"Tax increment financing involves freezing the SEV on properties at a given time," Bauman said. "Any appreciation in the SEV over a specified period of time would be placed in an account and the funds would be used for additional public improvements in the DDA area."

"The DDA TIF period proposed is 16 years," Bauman continued. He indicated DDA members were working under a tight time line with the TIF concept in order to establish 1984 as the base year.

Projects heat up at schools

Cont. from pg. 3

"As utility costs have escalated, educational personnel have realized that funds spent on energy jeopardize the quality of instructional program and other important funding needs in the schools," he said.

Public Act 431, signed into law December 1982, enables school districts to borrow money to finance major energy improvement programs. The cost savings resulting from the energy projects are used to pay back the borrowed money. Projects eligible under the act have to save energy or avoid future costs, and must have a 'payback' of less than 20 years. Plymouth-Canton is financing their program over 15 years and all district projects have a payback of less than that.

Some of the projects under the schools' program are: installing insulated panels in the place of windows, replacing old windows with newer and more efficient ones, reroofing, changes to exterior doors, some lighting will be replaced with more energy efficient fixtures.

In addition to saving money, many of the changes provide a healthier and more esthetically pleasing environment for

education by equalizing temperatures and making lighting more uniform.

Daverman Associates, a leading firm in the area of energy management programs, was chosen by the board to do a preliminary energy audit and report their findings. Daverman had worked with nearly 100 school buildings for more than a year.

Following Daverman's initial energy audit, they presented a proposed project and worked to market the bonds required for the program at the best possible rate. Daverman's engineers made measurements and considered each building individually in making recommendations.

Contractors to complete the projects were selected through the schools' normal bidding process. Daverman is now supervising the contractors to see the improvements are as requested. Daverman will monitor energy consumption in each building for 12 months after construction ends to determine energy savings.

"We're quite excited about it," Hoedel said. "From an energy savings standpoint, this is very good for us."



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<p>14 Double Burger on Bun French Fries Fruit Cup or Juice</p>	<p>15 Pizza Vegetables w/Dip Fruit Cup or Juice</p>	<p>16 Lasagna w/Roll Manager's Choice Salad Fruit Cup or Juice Lucky Tray Sticker Day!</p>	<p>17 Taco Corn Fruit Cup or Juice</p>	<p>18 Breaded Chicken Macaroni & Cheese Baby Bagel Whipped Potatoes Fruit Cup or Juice Bonus: Jello</p>
<p>21 Chicken Nuggets Roll & Butter Waffles & Ham Tri Tators Fruit Cup or Juice</p>	<p>22 Pizza Green Beans Fruit Cup or Juice</p>	<p>23 Spaghetti w/Roll Manager's Choice Salad Fruit Cup or Juice Lucky Tray Day!</p>	<p>24 Taco Peas Fruit Cup or Juice</p>	<p>25 Fishwich Grilled Cheese Sandwich Ranch Fries Fruit Cup or Juice Bonus: Cookie</p>
<p>28 Chicken Parmesan on Bun Hot Dog on Bun Potato Rounds Fruit Cup or Juice Lucky Tray Sticker Day!</p>	<p>29 Pizza Corn Fruit Cup or Juice</p>	<p>30 Ravioli w/Baby Bagel Manager's Choice Salad Fruit Cup or Juice Lucky Tray Day!</p>	<p>31 Taco Green Beans Fruit Cup or Juice</p>	



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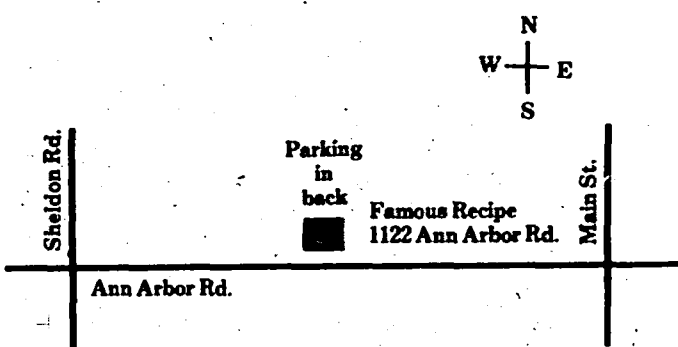


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Youth Symphony seeks support through donors

The Plymouth Youth Symphony Association is seeking donations to fund another successful year of fine musical performances. The Youth Symphony is sending letters to some prospective donors and is also making an appeal to all residents through the local media.

"In order to continue to improve and expand our worthwhile program," Janet Zinn said, "the board of directors is appealing to local individuals, businesses and organizations for financial support." Gifts are tax deductible and a list of contributors will appear in all concert programs.

The Plymouth Youth Symphony Association was established in 1969 to provide children and young adults with a unique opportunity to learn and perform fine music. "Emphasis has been placed on appreciation and enjoyment, with concert performances adding to the total

experience," Zinn said, "Our active season runs from September through May."

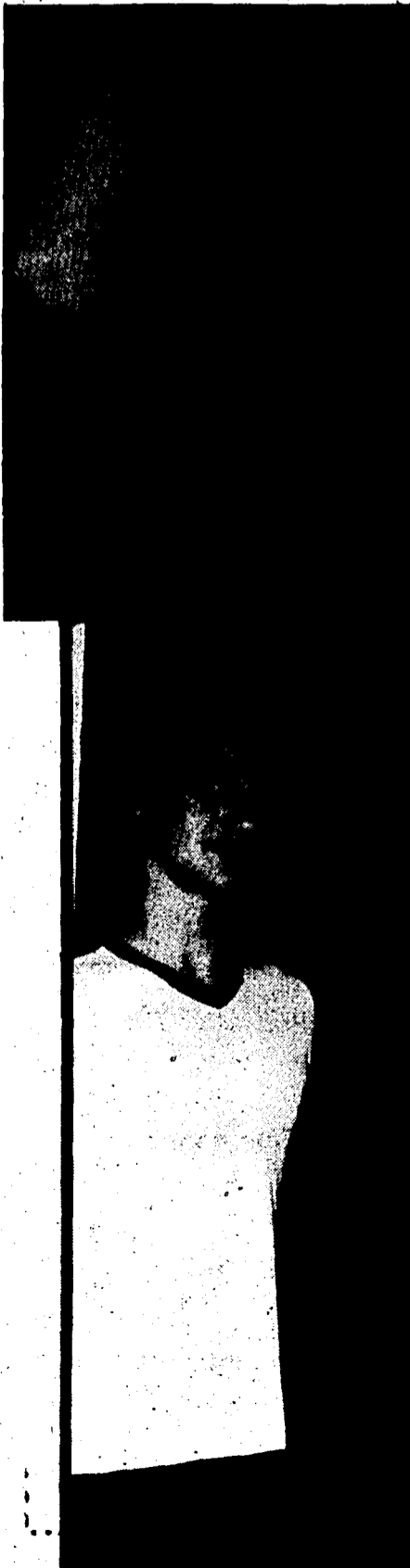
The Youth Symphony receives no public funding. Costs are financed with student fees, receipts from bake sales or other fundraising projects, and donations.

Honorary memberships for the 1984-85 season are available for: \$10 for individual; \$15 for family; \$20 for friend; \$50 for sponsor; \$100 for patron; and \$150 for sustaining member.

"Your contribution to the Plymouth Youth Symphony brings benefits to you, your family, and your community: appreciation and enjoyment of fine music, concert performances featuring local talent and the satisfaction that you have played an important role in helping these young students grow," Zinn said. "Let this be a special gift from you to the music student of today."

East doors were in the spirit

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL got into the Christmas spirit with a door decorating contest. Tony Ivezaj, 14, of Canton, received a special award from the judging panel for his drawing of santa, who looks a great deal like principal Gustav Gorguze. Other winners in each grade level were: Lynn Johnson's sixth grade class, Janet Lawson's seventh grade homeroom; Diane Brady's eighth grade homeroom; Beverly Winkelmann's ninth grade homeroom. Winkelmann's door featured reindeers made from lunch sacks (left).



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Ham Pin Wheels, Salami Roll-Ups, Salami & Cheese Picks, Canapes
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SPARKLING WINES COMPLIMENT ANY PARTY

Come peruse our excellent selection. A wide variety of non-alcoholic sparkling wines also available.

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25 pts. \$75 & up
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6 pts. \$40 & up 20 pts. \$ 80 & up
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Country Charm

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Art by LeSean Haygood, C.E.P. Student



Top sellers, top winners

A SALE OF HOT COCOA MIX and popcorn by Lowell Middle School students was extremely successful, making a \$6,200 profit for the student council. Winning prizes for top sales (above) were: Cathy Lesz (left), third, AM-FM headphone radio; Resham Batra, second, cassette-radio with headphone; and Steve Wiecek, first, phone-radio. Three raffle winners were chosen from the rest of the students participating in the sale. Cash raffle winners were (left to right) Loren Ginens \$100; Bill Jacobsen, \$50; and Amy Burbath, \$75. Some of the equipment purchased by the student council this fall includes: VCR color equipment, athletic sweatshirts, paper cutter, encyclopedia, and testing materials. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



Bielski elected to MSU

Development Fund Board

Walter F. Bielski of Plymouth has been elected to serve on Michigan State University's 36-member Development Fund Board of Directors through 1985.

The Development Fund undertakes fund-raising programs to generate support for the university from the private sector. The board serves as an advisory group in the organization of

these fund-raising programs.

Bielski, chief product planning analyst for Ford Motor Co.'s truck operations division, serves on the President's Club committee within the Development Fund. The committee recognizes donors who have given \$10,000 or more to the university over a 10-year period.

Bielski is a 1964 MSU graduate.

"Come Home for Christmas"



Come home for old-fashioned Christmas warmth ...

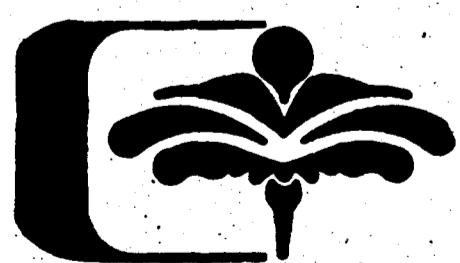
Shop right here at home, on cozy festive streets.

Visit Santa in Kellogg Park ...



Fill your home with a touch of warmth and charm from England by visiting our new Ashbury & York collection of English traditions. Wayside Gifts

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



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friends & neighbors

Pumpkin Hill house celebrates 150 in style

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Sandra Richards, Rex Harvey and a few friends will celebrate birthday number 150 tomorrow.

None of the celebrants-to-be are anywhere near a century and a half old, of course.

But Pumpkin Hill is.

Pumpkin Hill is the much loved home Richards and Harvey share on Adams Street in Plymouth, a house the two have spent thousands of hours restoring.

Richards is wondering whether a special guest will join the celebrants tomorrow.

Papers Richards uncovered in the house and research she has done indicate the home was built in 1834; built to last. While dozens of houses, a school and whole town have sprung up around Pumpkin Hill in the last century or so, most weren't even conceived when the house was built.

Richards and Harvey have teamed -- she provides the vision, he the elbow grease -- to restore Pumpkin Hill to the era in which it was built.

And neither will say it's been easy.

"It's hard to keep an old house," Richards said. "It sometimes gets to the point where it's a new pair of shoes or something for the house. Things are so expensive."

They believe part of the home burned and was rebuilt in 1914. Vanita Adams, a prominent local citizen for whom Adams Street was named, lived in the house some 40 years ago, Richards said.

The wood two-story stands out among the neighboring structures along the street, perhaps basking in the status that comes with seniority.

Inside the home is striking. Wood beams cross the ceilings and wood planks make up the floor. The house is furnished with tables and chairs of its time.

"We try to keep everything from around 1850 or so," Richards said. "It isn't easy to do."

The home smells of herbs which Richards grows during summer months.

Three wood stoves provide the heat, along with two kerosene heaters. The home hasn't got a furnace. They burn about four cord of wood each winter, Richards said.

A large black and chrome wood stove with four burners sits in the kitchen. For the record, Richards uses a more up to date electric stove to heat water for the coffee, explaining that it takes a good hour and a half to heat the wood stove good enough to cook.

A bathroom off the kitchen features a large tub, and pitcher and bowl -- no sink.

Another room features a melodian Harvey restored.

The kitchen's refrigerator is closeted by the same old barn wood that covers walls and some ceilings in the downstairs.

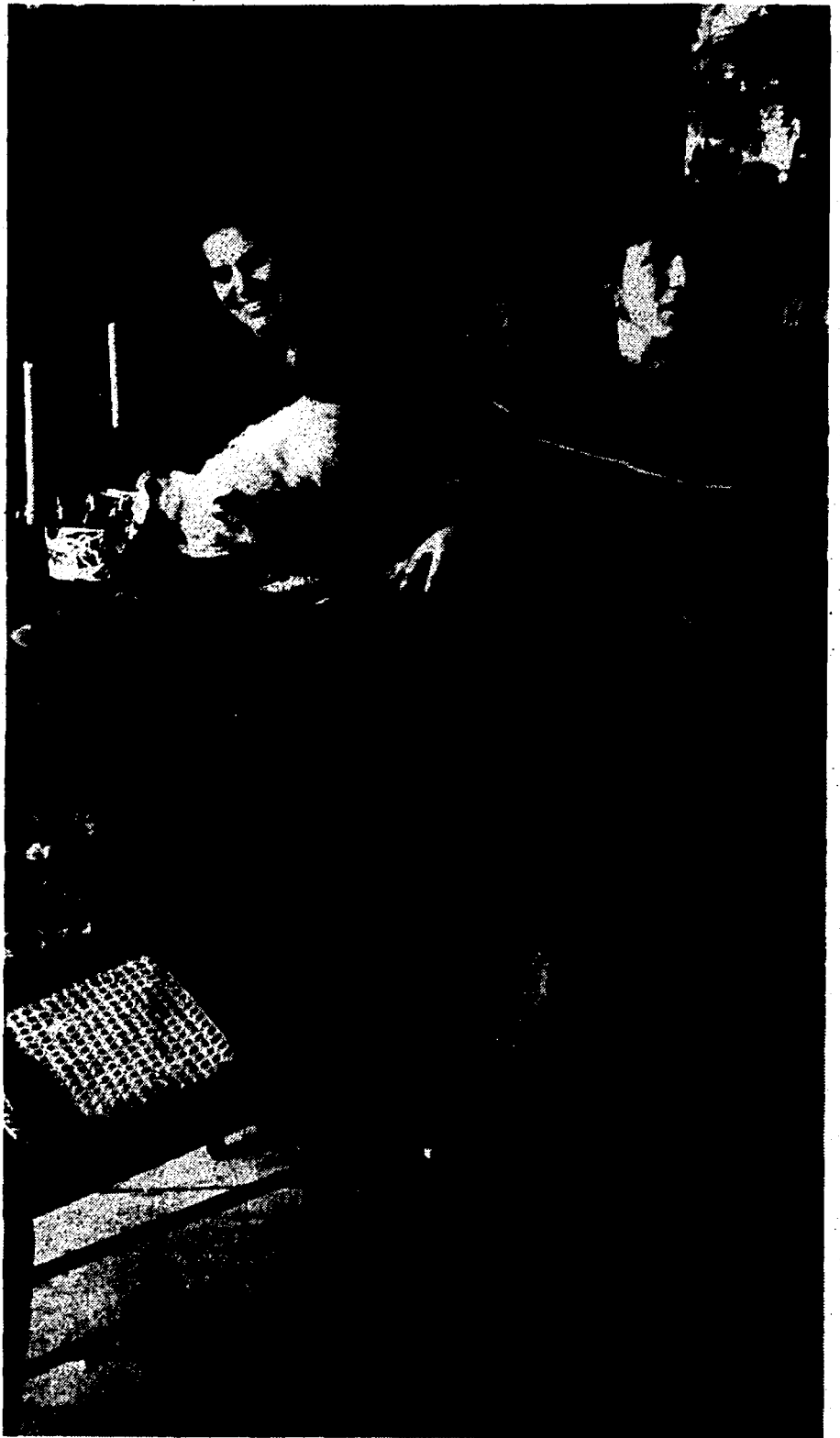
The house does have two televisions. "I'm a big fan of the 'A Team,'" Richards said.

The barn wood, Harvey says, was this past summer's project.

The two spotted red shaded wood on a dilapidated barn built in Pumpkin Hill's era near Five Mile and Ridge roads. Harvey got the okay from the owner of the barn and went to work pulling off the boards. "To get some of the good eves I'd have to hang upside down and tear them off," Harvey said.

Cont. on pg. 32

EVERYTHING is wood and old at Pumpkin Hill where Sandra Richards and Rex Harvey (top, right) have worked to restore the old house and furnish it with 1850s furniture. The refrigerator (below) is covered with barn wood, as are most of first-floor walls. The house (bottom, right) is ready for Christmas and its 150th birthday party.



Crier photos by Chris Boyd

tell it to Phyllis



M is for the Many gifts still left to buy
E is for the Excitement filling the air
R is for the Ribbon that won't tie in a bow
R is for Rudolph and his bright shiny nose
Y is for the Yule log that won't burn in the fireplace

C is for the Calories we don't count this time of year
H is for Hurrah, the big day is almost here
R is for the Ripe orange in the toe of the stocking
I is for the Ivy and holly decorating the mantel
S is for the Snow I'm still hoping for
T is for the Tinsel hanging on the tree
M is for Mistletoe -- wow, isn't it fun
A is for the Annual Christmas party and all the celebrating
S is for Santa -- honest I've been good sometimes this year

Merry Christmas everyone. I hope 1985 is a great year for all of you.



Robert Schaeztl of Canton, president of the Michigan Air Force Association, participated in the 20th annual AFA Orientation meeting at the Association's new national headquarters in Arlington, Va.



Albion College's annual Festival of Lessons and Carols was held recently. Julie MacIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac of Arthur Street, is a member of the college choir. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, she is a sophomore majoring in English and economics and management. She sings soprano.



Students from Plymouth who received degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn following fall term are: Thomas Doyle of Tavistock Drive, Katheryn Manson of Thornridge, Joseph Peper of Suzan Court, and Stephen Saules of Newport.

Canton students included on the list are: Wayne Buescher of Honeyland, Gary Eisenhauer of Gainsborough, Karen Krick of Versailles, Carol Marini of Edenbrooke Drive, Gary Cox of Geddes and Jotham Tuttle of Ayrshire.



Area students placed on the fall quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University are: Brian Gay from Canton, a freshman in physics; and Michael Oday from Plymouth, a freshman in engineering.

Karl's

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Beginning at 5:00 p.m.
CHOOSE FROM OUR BANQUET MENU
eg. STEAKS • SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB (various prices)

• 2nd Seating • Beginning at 8:00 p.m.

\$3500 PER PERSON

SHRIMP COCKTAIL
Choice of PRIME RIB • NEW YORK STRIP • FILLET
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with Soup or Salad, Potato or Vegetable
DESSERT

9:00 'BROWNSTONE' BAND
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1:30 A.M. PIZZA

3:00 A.M. COFFEE & DANISH PASTRY

ALSO
2 DRINKS INCLUDED IN PRICE
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Happy Hour
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gift ideas for pet lovers

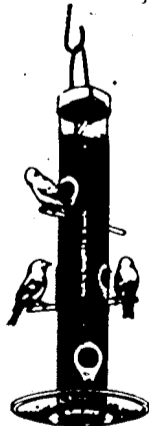
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Thistle Feeder



1 Suet Cake
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Remember Santa, They've
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HOURS:

MON. & THURS. 9-8
TUES., WED. & FRI. 9-6

SAT. 9-3
SUN. 11-3

60
CUES
18

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).

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The West Chicago Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, will present the John W. Peterson cantata "Carol of Christmas" at 6 p.m. Dec. 23. All are invited to join in this celebration of Christmas praise. For information call the church 453-5534.

15TH DISTRICT WOMEN REPUBLICANS

The 15th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of every month at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For more information call Vivian at 525-8468.

OPEN SKATING AT THE CULTURAL CENTER

The Cultural Center's regular open skating schedule will switch to the holiday schedule between Dec. 24-Jan. 7. Most days will feature two different sessions and some three. Cost is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and \$.50 for skate rental. For exact times call the Cultural Center at 455-6620.

CO-OP NURSERY OPENING

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has an opening for a four year old in the Tues.-Thurs. afternoon class. For more information call Jan at 459-5025.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY FUND MEETING

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be held in the commission's chambers of Plymouth City Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Four board members, four officers will be elected and various reports will be given. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. For information call 453-6879.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 10. Barbara Saunders will give a short history of Plymouth. Lunch and a museum tour will follow. Newcomers and friends are invited. Call 459-3250 for information and reservations.

SINGING OPPORTUNITIES

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold their semi-annual auditions at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 at East Middle School. Director Mike Gross is looking for sopranos, tenors, basses and baritones for the upcoming production of "An Evening With Rogers and Hammerstein" to be presented May 4-5. Anyone interested can call 455-4080.

CHRISTMAS EVE SCHEDULE AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth has the following scheduled for Christmas Eve: "Jesus Came for All Men," a cantata featuring narrators and music by youth choirs. Service is especially designed in length and content for children. 8 p.m.: Candlelight Communion Service with choral music and prelude music at 7:30 p.m. featuring vocalists, woodwind ensemble, organ chimes and carillon bells. 11 p.m. Festival Candlelight Communion service featuring choral music by Chancel Choir and prelude music at 10:30 p.m. Mr. Magee's Christmas Eve meditation is "Home for Christmas." Plan to arrive early!

60 PLUS MEETING

All senior citizens of The Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to attend a potluck lunche at noon Jan. 7 in the fellowship hall at Plymouth United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Bring a dish to pass and your own table services. Dr. Richard Stiphout, Director of the Henry Ford Hospital facility in Plymouth, is guest speaker. For information call Marion at 453-0321.

PLYMOUTH MUSICALES

The Plymouth Musicale is a great alternative to you-know-what on Super Bowl Sunday. The program features Plymouth Symphony members Johan van der Merwe, piano; John Mohler clarinet; and Barbara Rondelli soprano; present the music of Schubert, Brahms, Cooke and others. Concert will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 20 in St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon Road. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors and available at Beitner's in Plymouth, Hammell Music in Livonia, and at the door.

CHASE AWAY THOSE WINTER BLUES WITH AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics class at 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday beginning Jan. 7 at the church. Babysitting is available. Twenty classes cost \$30 and 10 classes cost \$18. Call 459-9485 for more information or to register.

REGISTRATION FOR YOUNG WRESTLERS

The Plymouth-Canton Cyclone Wrestling Club will hold open registration for boys aged six-14 between 6-7 p.m. Dec. 19 and 20 at Salem High School. Registration is \$25 per child.

CANTON LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two sessions of ski lessons beginning Jan. 7 and 21 at Riverview Highland Ski Area. Classes are divided for ages 15 and under, and 16 and over. Cost is \$30 per person including four lessons, lift tickets, and rental equipment. Cost is \$22 with own equipment. Deadlines are Jan. 2 and 16. For more information call the recreation department weekdays at 397-1000.

BOYS NIGHT OUT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-week mens recreation night program beginning Jan. 9. The sessions are Wednesdays 6:45-9:45 p.m. at Eriksson School and open to Canton residents only. Cost is \$10. For more information call the department weekdays at 397-1000.

COMPUTER 99'ERS

The West Metro 99'ers User Group is open to all persons interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99-4A home computer and its usage. Their monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. A monthly newsletter and software library are available for paid users. For more information call 459-2228.

TURNING POINT CAN HELP

If you want help solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need drug or alcohol information, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available Monday through Friday 6:30-10:30 p.m. Other hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

LAWSUIT DEADLINE FOR VIETNAM VETS

Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 Commander Roger Cloutier reminds Vietnam Veterans planning to take part in the Agent Orange class action suit that claims must be filed by Jan. 2. A simple form is available to those interested and more information available by calling 1-800-645-1355.

HELP FOR DRUG ABUSERS

The non-profit Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Milford offers free outpatient treatment for young people and parents whose lives have been affected by mind changing chemicals. The program is open to all who seek help. For more information call 684-PDAP weekdays for more information.

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.

what's happening

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CROSS COUNTRY CLINICS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering three cross country ski clinics Jan. 15, 30, and Feb. 14, 7:30-9 p.m. at Maybury State Park in Northville. The costs is \$6 per clinic which includes equipment and instructions. Reservations must be made at least two days before the clinic. For more information call the department at 397-1000.

CLASSES FOR THOSE IN WASHTENAW COUNTY

Registration for winter classes at Washtenaw Community College will be held Jan. 2-11, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F in the second floor lobby of the SCB. Classes begin Jan. 7. For more information call 973-3548.

TAX ABATEMENT PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a meeting of the Plymouth Tax Abatement Committee at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in the City Manager's Office conference room in City Hall. The meeting is being held to discuss pending applications for tax abatement.

CALL FOR CANTON CRICKETS

Pre-school classes for Canton three and four year olds will be held at 8 a.m. Jan. 5 at the Canton Township Administration Building lower level. Children must be three by Jan. 31, 1985, birth certificates are required. Cost is \$56 for sessions which run Feb. 4 through June 14. For more information call the recreation department at 397-1000.

MADONNA REGISTRATION

Registration will continue now through Jan. 4 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for winter term classes at Madonna College. Classes begin Jan. 7. For more information call weekdays 591-5053.

LIONS GIG

The Plymouth Lions Club will hold their regular meeting Jan. 3 at the Mayflower Hotel. Michigan State Trooper Robert Garcia will discuss crime prevention in the home.

SLIM DOWN

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit nationwide fitness club is offering aerobic dance and toning classes Monday, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Classes are held at Red Bell Nursery. Babysitting is available for some sessions. Call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 522-1941 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.

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.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is looking for production help on "See How They Run" which will be presented Jan. 25-26, Feb. 1-2. If you'd like to help with a production committee, call Ann 453-7505; Joe 348-1136 or Robin 261-2875.

TOUGHLOVE MEETS

Toughlove, a self-help group for parents who are troubled by their teenager's behavior, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, near Canton Center Road.

LEARN TO SKI

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two two-week beginner ski lessons starting Jan. 7 and Jan. 21 at Riverview Highlands in Riverview. Cost is \$31 for four lessons, four lift tickets and four sets of rental equipment. Call the department at 455-6620 for more information.

PARENTS OF HANDICAPPERS

Parents of children with handicapping conditions are invited to attend a free workshop on special education 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Wayne County Association for the Retarded, Northwest Unit, 32229 Schoolcraft, Livonia. To register or for more information, call Sylvia Kloc at 937-2360.

CANTON CHIEFS FOOTBALL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Canton Football Booster's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in room 128 at Canton High School. All parents are encouraged to attend. Anyone interest in video taping next year's football games should contact coach Rich Barr.

PINK ROSE SOCIETY

The Pink Rose Society is an organization of women 18 and older commemorating their mothers. The group's goal is to raise money to defray the medical costs for a mother through fundraising activities like garage and bake sales. No dues are paid. The group meets for brunch at noon, the second Sunday of each month at the Mayflower Hotel's Governor Bradford Room. For more information call Bernice at 453-5842.

HOSPICE TRAINS

The non-profit health care agency Hospice of Washtenaw trains and uses volunteers to visit, educate and assist the terminally ill and their families. Anyone interested in volunteering or learning more about the hospice can attend an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at 2530 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. For more information call 995-1995.

BREAK DANCING AND SENIORS

Klass Akt, a group of CEP high schoolers, will perform break dancing for the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club at 1 p.m. Jan. 4. The group has been performing for three months. Canton residents 55 and over are invited to attend. For more information contact Louise at 397-1000, ext. 278.

PLYMOUTH BPW SCHOLARSHIPS

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

SERIES ON ALCOHOLISM OFFERED

Plymouth Family Service is offering a six part series on alcohol and alcoholism beginning Jan. 7. The series is designed for those uncomfortable with their own or someone else's drinking. Topics include attitudes; physiological effects of alcohol; symptoms and phases of alcoholism; with a special emphasis on alcoholism and the family. Enrollment is limited. Call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890 for more information.

Christmas
in the
Country



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

Before & After Christmas Sale

50% OFF

Our Entire Line of Christmas Merchandise

While Supplies Last.

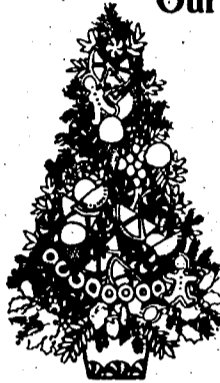
- MOUNTAIN KING ARTIFICIAL TREES — OVER 30 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
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SALE STARTS TODAY

SAT., DEC. 22 THRU DEC. 31

COME EARLY

FOR THE BEST SELECTION!



PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Christmas in the Country

453-5500

MON., TUES., WED., & SAT. 9-6
THURS., FRI. 9-5; SUN. 10-6



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

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DIMITRI'S PARTY PANTRY

614 S. Main, Ply. (next to big Red Q) 453-1040

PEPSI
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi,
Pepsi Light,
Mountain Dew,
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\$1.68
plus dep.
8 pk, 1/2 liter

'76 & '79 German wines are here for the holidays!

Full line of French champagnes

Ask about our case wine discounts

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OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
9 AM-10 PM

\$2.00 OFF
all half kegs of beer

With coupon. Expires 12-31-84.

Jumbo, Extra Fancy
2 lb. bag
PISTACHIOS \$8.79

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7-UP and Canada Dry
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Coke, Diet Coke,
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\$1.09 plus dep.
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Port to Port Travel Company
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Stay on the path to safer living and keep away from the wheel after you've had a drink. Statistics indicate that many holiday deaths occur as a result of people who've mixed alcohol and driving. Don't be the next victim ... and don't make statistics of innocent passengers and pedestrians. If you take a drink ... let someone else drive this holiday.

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Emily's World Travel, Ltd.
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**Olson Heating &
Air Conditioning, Inc.**
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Ribar Floral Co.
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455-8722

Fitness Things, Inc.
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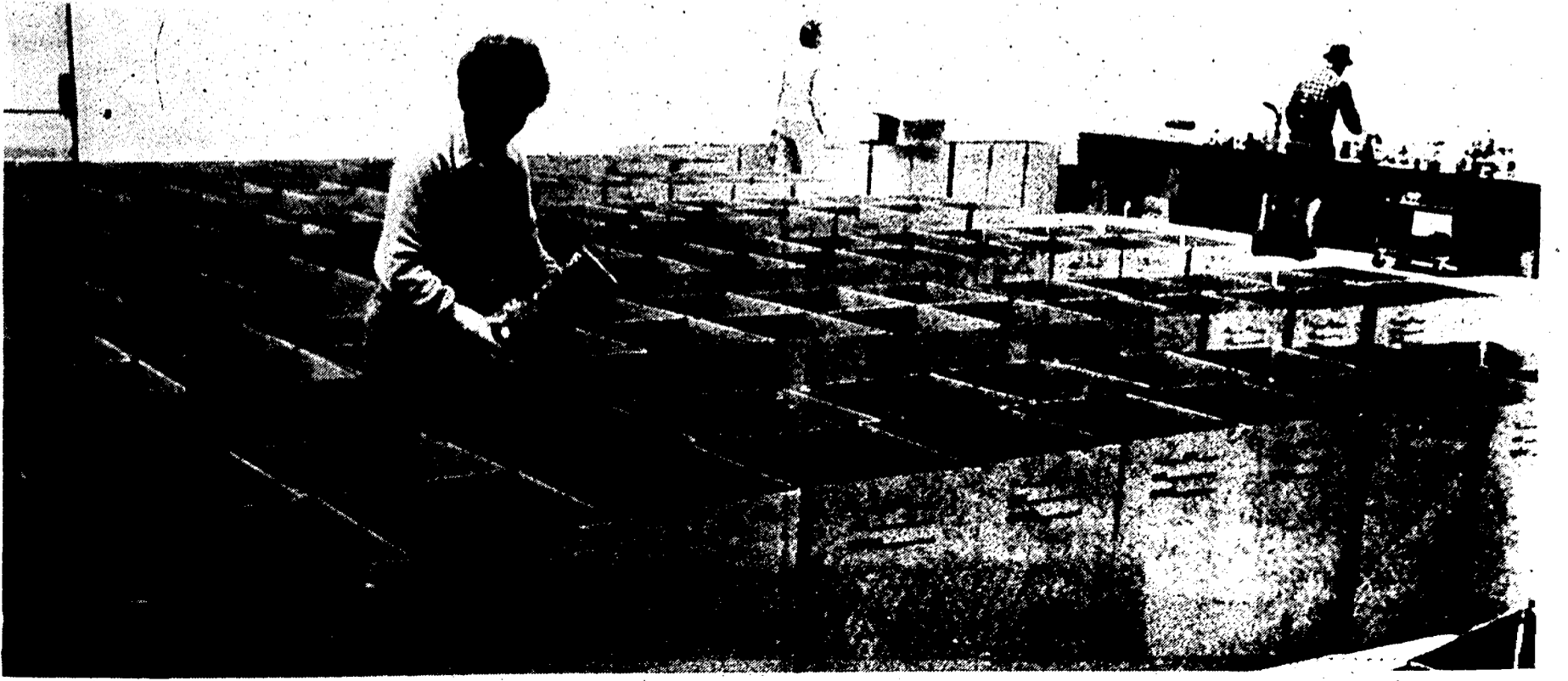
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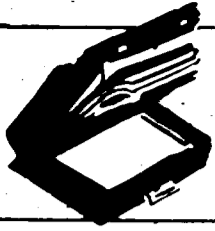
Collections spread cheer throughout community

Crier photos
by David Pierini
and Chris Boyd

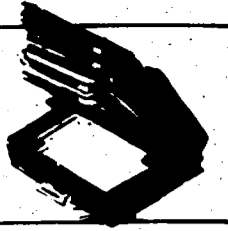


Many local organizations helped to feed the over 200 needy of the community this Christmas season. Clockwise from top, students at Hulsing Elementary School, for the eighth year, brought in over 200 canned and other goods. The student council at West Middle School, along with the Goodfellows, spearheaded their school's can drive with "cheer boxes." Walker Elementary School student not only donated food, but mittens, scarves and gloves. Above, Lt. Manzella of the Plymouth Salvation Army unloads a pick-up. Below, the Army, which acts as a clearing house for the distribution of the boxes of food, readies the food for delivery.





getting down to business



ACTION TOY MANAGER GREG EVERY watches customers Elizabeth Leininger operate a radio-controlled motorcycle toy. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

Action Toy has all the beep, bonk, and flash you need for an action-packed Xmas

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

If it moves, beeps, bonks, hops, flashes, or shrieks — you can find it at Action Toys, a new business which opened in Charlestown Square two weeks ago.

Action Toys is run by Greg Every, 21, of Westland. Every said he previously sold the toys at the Trade Center in Gibraltar and at fairs during the summer. "Two years ago I got involved with selling action toys, first the flip-over cars, with another guy. I saw how popular they were with people and saw the potential. He eventually got out of it and I continued.

"I eventually went to California, where all the importers are, and made more contacts. Every year I make more contacts with wholesalers, keep on top on what's new, and keep getting my toys at a good price" he said.

Toys at the shop are friction powered, battery operated, wind-up, radio controlled. Robots, which convert from robots to cars and things, are a popular seller for Christmas, he said. Radio-controller police cars, trucks and motorcycles are also big items with year. Every said he will be getting radio controlled planes and boats in soon after the first of the year.

One of the interesting toys at the shop is a swimming shark to play with in the bathtub — it has three speeds — swim, circle and attack.

Every said he chose the area for his shop because he likes the shopping atmosphere in Plymouth. "There was also a lack of toy stores, no one else just has action toys. Everything in my store does something."

"Every year I make more contacts with wholesalers ... and keep getting my toys at a good price."

— Greg Every
Manager, Action Toys

Every is the son of the owners of Useful Uniques in Old Village. "I also spent a great deal of time at Cloverdales."

Action Toys has special hours for those who STILL don't have their shopping done — tomorrow, Sunday, Dec. 23, from 1 p.m. to midnight; and Monday, Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to midnight.

And the winner is ...

CONNIE KOERS lets Janice Williams draw a winning name at the Canton Chamber of Commerce's Christmas gathering Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the Rusty Nail Lounge. Koers is executive director of the Chamber; Williams owns Arnoldt Williams.



Jones, of the community

Sterling Thomas Jones, 81, of Postiff Drive in Plymouth, died Dec. 18 in Westland. Services were held Dec. 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jack R. Williams officiating. Burial was in Rosedale Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Jones was born in Clarksville, TN. in 1903. He came to the area from Tennessee in 1929. He was a custodian for the Livonia Public Schools until he retired in 1962. He was a member of the United Assembly of God and the Westgate Cyrus Lodge 0520 F and AM.

Survivors include his wife Ruth; daughters Mary Ward of Novi and Iris Brooks of Farmington; son Douglas Jones of Venice, FL.; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the United Assembly of God Church.

Davis, GM toolmaker

Carl W. Davis, 74, of Bunker Hill in Canton died Dec. 19 in Canton. Services will be held Dec. 22 at 9 a.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Timothy Hogan officiating.

Mr. Davis was born in Pittsburg, PA. in 1909. He moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1984 from Dearborn Heights. He was a tool and die maker with General Motors Company. He retired in 1974 after 45 years of service.

Survivors include wife Noreen of Canton; daughters Lorene Haack and Evelyn Shankus, both of Canton; JoAnn LaForest of Taylor; Elizabeth Dolney of Inkster; sons Carl, Jr. of Westland; Harold of Farmington Hills; Randall of Carlton; Darryle of Hollywood, CA.; and Richard of Sitka, AL.; and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. Davis was preceded in death by daughter Deborah Ann Nader. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Siebel, Florida native

Friedaline E. Siebel, 72, of New Port Richey, FL., died Dec. 14 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Dec. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Siebel was born in Cedar Rapids, IA. in 1912. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Cereal Chapter No. 2 in Mankato, MN., and the Westminster Presbyterian Church in New Port Richey, FL.

Survivors include a son, Donovan A. Siebel of Canton, and sisters Bernill Koffron of Fairmont, MN. and Marie Eder of Phoenix, AZ.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

Fuquay, born in TN.

Colonel Dewey Fuquay, 74, of Detroit, died Dec. 16 in Detroit.

Mr. Fuquay was born in Tennessee in 1910. He moved to Michigan in 1934 from Tennessee. He was a polisher and buffer with Cadillac Motor Company. He retired in 1970 after 21 years with the company.

Survivors include son Lowell of Tennessee; grandsons Kenneth Fuquay of Canton and Danny Fuquay of Willis; granddaughter Deborah Fuquay of Wissis; and sisters Anna Matthews and Linda Fuquay, both of North Carolina.

Private funeral services were held. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Anderson, Livonia educator

John W. Anderson, 61, of Appletree Drive in Plymouth, died Dec. 19 in Westland.

Mr. Anderson was born in 1923. He moved to Plymouth in 1953 from Ann Arbor. He earned a bachelor's degree from EMU and a master's from U-M. He worked as a supervisor of extended school services for the Livonia public schools and was an administrator at the Whitman Center. Mr. Anderson was involved with adult and community education since 1958. He was also involved in many education organizations, serving as past president and board member of the MAPACE. He was a lifelong member of the AEA, MCSEA, MEA, and the LEA. He also served 1963-66 on a state committee for post-12th grade community education.

Survivors include his wife Joan L. Anderson; daughter Jane Hasse of Farmington; son James Craig Anderson; father Vernon Anderson of Alpena; brother Lowell Anderson of Linden; and a sister, Marion Cook, of Walled Lake.

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

Private services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home.

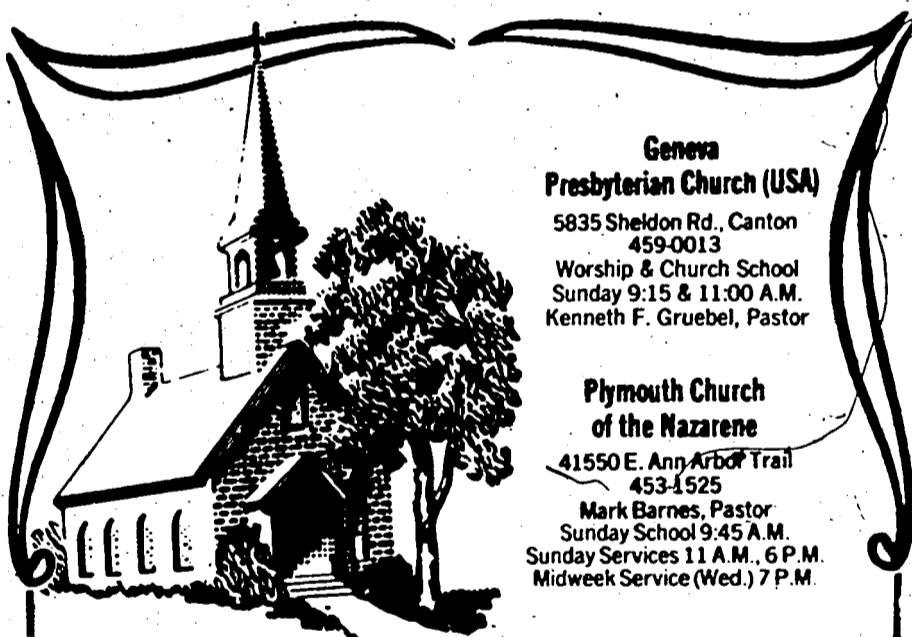
Williams, local carpenter

Gordon Victor Williams, 62, of Inkster, died Dec. 14 at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Williams was born in Oakville, Ontario, Canada in 1922. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include sons Joseph of Wayne and Douglas G. of Inkster; sisters Margaret J. Beems of Plymouth and Josephine Mandel of Plymouth; brothers Collin Williams of Westland, and Donald Williams of Las Vegas, NV.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



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453-1525
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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
(Children's Bible Hour)
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Bible Call 459-9100

Fellowship Baptist Church

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

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

42690 Cherry Hill
(Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton
981-0286
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Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

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Sports

Rocks bounce back from loss Salem cagers hang tight to declaw Tigers 45-40



ROUGH AND TUMBLE was the state of affairs beneath the glass Thursday night. Salem's Mike White (left) mixes it up with a Belleville Tiger as teammate Steve Sodbitch aim for the basket. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

BY DAVID PIERINI

Despite a comeback effort from their opponents in the final minutes of the game, the Salem boys basketball team collected their second win of the season with a 45-40 victory over a gutsy Belleville Tiger team Thursday night.

With the Rocks up by three, Mike White sank two freethrows with 25 seconds left to put the game out of reach for Belleville.

"I'll tell you what, they never quit," said Rock coach Bob Brodie referring to the Tiger effort. "They kept on coming. They forced us into a stall game."

With Salem ahead by 11 with 3:01 remaining, Belleville hit nine straight points to pull within range.

The Rocks, led by White, put the squeeze on the clock with a minute remaining. All Belleville could do was foul for any chance of getting the ball down court.

Though the Rocks and the Tigers were evenly matched defensively, Salem took the upper hand going into the half with a 22-15 lead and then closing out after three, leading 31-23.

Salem's edge lay in their man to man defense.

"We had problems with our defense in our last game," said Brodie referring to their 62-53 loss over the renaissance Harrison Hawks. "We were too tense and we were coming off the players too much. All we did tonight was put a little more pressure on them."

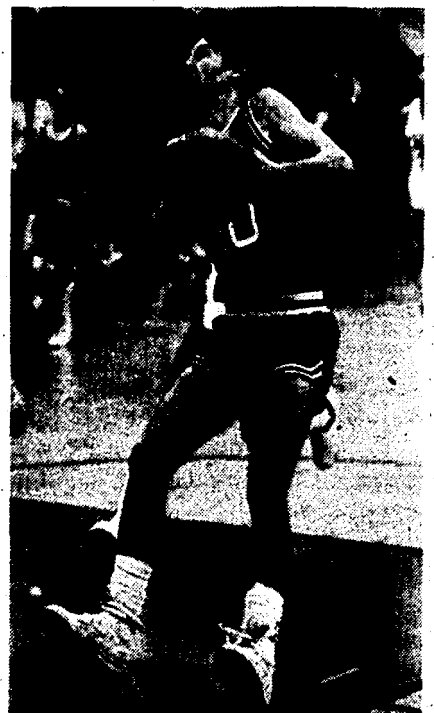
Likewise, Belleville put together a tough man to man plan.

But Salem executed well. The Rocks did what they wanted to do and that was to get the ball inside to LeSean Haygood.

"Last game we shot too quickly," said Brodie. "Tonight we wanted to get the ball inside to LeSean."

"LeSean didn't have his best game, but he did create openings for other players because they (the Tigers) were covering him."

Haygood did the job scoring 10 and adding 13 rebounds to the totals.



SALEM'S ERIC Sovine grabs an offensive rebound and aims for two all in one motion during Thursday's action.

Salem used a balanced attack led by Haygood. Eric Sovine and Mike Hale threw in eight points while Paul Makara and White added six each.

"All 10 players played, and all 10 players contributed," said Brodie.

Brodie was also impressed with sophomore Hale who along with his eight points, added five rebounds.

"I think he might be over the jitters," said Brodie. "Tonight he was getting mean and he's starting to play the game."

Brodie said he feels that Thursday's win is a good one, especially after coming off the Harrison loss.

"We're going into Christmas as a winner," he said. "But coming out, there's no rest because we've got Ypsi."

The Rocks will open the new year at home on Jan. 8 against Ypsilanti.

Canton pins Churchill to mats

BY JEFF BENNETT

Churchill couldn't withstand the savage attack of Canton's wrestlers Thursday night, allowing the Chiefs to win 50-13.

"We expected to do well against Churchill," said Canton head coach Rick Menoch.

Tom Brenner started the ball rolling for Canton with his four to three win over Tom Sarah of Churchill in the 98 pound class.

In the 112 weight class, Canton's Dave Dunford won nine to two and 132 pound Chief Jay Pollard won 10 to eight.

Doug Eloridge won 10 to five in his weight class of 155.



CANTON'S JAY POLLARD demonstrates how the chiefs put the grip on Churchill Thursday night. Pollard won the 132 pound class with a 10-8 decision.

Canton beat the Chargers 50-13. (Crier photo by Jeff Bennett)

Canton cagers weren't prepared to beat WLC

BY DAVID PIERINI

Canton basketball coach Dave VanWagoner said it three times Tuesday night and probably mumbled it in his sleep a few times more.

"It boils down to the fact that we weren't prepared mentally," VanWagoner said. "We did not come ready to play."

But Walled Lake Central did come ready to play.

The Vikings used a towering twosome and a box and one defense to cut short the Chiefs 54-46.

WLC's 6'4" duo of Daren Edmonds and Tom Cummings combined for 31 points and 18 rebounds to hand Canton their second loss of the season.

"We just couldn't stop Edmonds and Cummings," said VanWagoner. "What hurts is that we don't have a dominating inside player. We'll be scrambling for everything we can get because we don't have the height."

Wrestlers improving coach says Salem puts grip on Bulldogs

Salem's wrestlers chalked up their third duel meet victory Tuesday, beating Bentley 54-18.

Salem head coach Ron Krueger said the Rocks were led by Dave Dameron who beat Bentley's Anwar Gedeist 8-4 in the 126 pound class and heavyweight Mark Cygan who pinned Bulldog Tracy Scott. Both Cygan and Dameron were defeated last year by the Bentley wrestlers they beat Tuesday, Krueger said.

"It was probably the best match I've seen Mark wrestle in his career," he said.

Salem is making slow but steady progress, Krueger said. "It seems like somebody different steps up and steps out to lead the team each week," he said.

Other Salem winners were Todd Boyler who won by a void in the 98-pound class; and Dennis Dameron, 126 pounds, who pinned his Bentley opponent in 23 seconds.

Salem's Freeman brothers had a pair of victories between them, Kevin, at 119 pounds pinned Paul Gedeist in 32 seconds; and Ken won by void at 132 pounds.

Salem's Brian Whelan pinned his Bentley opponent in 1:50. One hundred

Records break as NF tops Canton

Canton swimmers went up against solid North Farmington Tuesday and lost 123-49.

Three school records were shattered during the meet, two by North Farmington and one by Canton.

"It was a real good meet for North Farmington, and not a bad one for us," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

North Farmington's Mike Toomey broke a five year old school mark in the 100 yard butterfly, finishing in 54.40. Teammate Brian Goins broke another pool record with a 57.57 finish in the 100 yard butterfly.

"They've got an incredible team," Wellman said of North Farmington. "They tied Stevenson 87-87, and Stevenson is probably one of the top eight teams in the state."

Canton diver Andy Flower put in a sharp performance Tuesday, scoring 251.65 to set a new school record and take home first place honors.

Canton's problem lay in its shaky man to man defense. The Chiefs would tighten up inside forcing the perimeter shot. For outside shooting, WLC called on Chris Owens. Owens had the hot hand with 14 points.

Canton then would come up on the perimeter to block out Owens, opening the lane and opportunities to score. Owens coordinated the offense with seven assists.

"They knew where they (WLC) were going to be in every situation," said VanWagoner.

Canton played from behind most of the way but did make a run for it in the fourth quarter. The Chiefs were down 38-31 when they rallied on a Joel Mies scoring spree. Mies scored seven points in the first minute the final quarter to tie it up.

The Vikings then slowed down the pace to look for openings inside. Owens and Cummings teamed up the rest of the way.

Cont. on pg. 31

forty-five pound Bill Morley of Salem decisioned Brian Dwyer of Bentley 8-7 and Rock Eric Redding took the 155-pound class by void.

Greg Wochuk of Salem pinned his opponent at 1:18 in the 167 pound class while brother Jamie Wochuk, 185 pounds, was pinned at 2:26.

Salem was again missing team captain Andy Ward who tore rib cartilage at the John Glenn Invitational last Saturday. Krueger said he will rest Ward until his ribs are properly healed.

"We want to make sure he's strong for the end of the year," Krueger said.

The league and conference meets at season's end should be battlegrounds. Krueger said Salem and three other teams: Canton, Walled Lake Western and Farmington have strong roster this year.

Krueger said he's satisfied Salem is making progress each week. "We'd like to be frontrunners by the time the conference meet rolls around. We're not there yet."

Salem is in Wayne today for the Wayne Invitational then will host the Salem Invitational Jan. 5.

"Andy's really doing an incredible job for us," Wellman said. Flower is a junior.

Canton's Frank Wisniewski, Dan Lockwood, Steve Schwinn and Jim Casler took a second in the 400 yard free relay.

Casler, a senior, finished second in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.77.

Canton sophomore Dean Roberts followed a pair of North Farmington record performances. He took second in the 100 yard backstroke and swam a 103.29 in the 100 yard butterfly to finish second.

"We've got a small team and they're young," Wellman said. "They're putting out their best."

Canton travels cross campus Jan. 10 to face Salem in a duel meet. "We don't have much of a chance," Wellman admitted.

He said his team does have a future. "In a few years, we'll be able to give (Salem) as much trouble as they've given us lately."

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When pressure's on, Mercy's Ruggiero has a cool hand

BY DAVID PIERINI

Annette Ruggiero came to the foul line marionette-loose.

Her Mercy team was pitted against Salem in an OT battle and on the verge of an upset.

But Ruggiero had the ball. She stepped to the stripe, dribbled, took a deep breath and scored. She would repeat this five more times before the final buzzer sounded and it was those shots that beat her hometown Salem team.

At first appearance, Ruggiero who lives in Plymouth looks ice cool. Pressure doesn't phase her. After all, she hit the last second shot that beat Detroit Murray-Wright. And it was her, that made the steal two years with 20 seconds left in the state finals. She was fouled and she complimented the steal nicely with a freethrow that eventually gave Mercy the title.

Take a closer look.

There's somewhat of a nervous tempest brewing within her. But it's from this nervous energy, that comes competitive drive.

"I get as nervous or more nervous than anyone," said Ruggiero. "I put a lot of pressure on myself. I'm critical of myself, I get frustrated easily. I guess when I'm out there I forget about it."

When on the subject of Ruggiero, the word intensity is not far behind.

"She is an intense competitor who will not accept anything less than the best of herself," said her coach Larry Baker.

Her credentials tell some of the story. She averaged nine points a game with five

assists. In fact, she will graduate with the school assist record that was held by Denise Bashford. Bashford, now with Notre Dame, finished with 277 in 1981. Ruggiero passed for 299.

"She was extremely valuable to us," said Baker. "She was our primary ball handler and she directed the fast break for us and ran our half court offense."

"She's a clutch performer. She virtually won the Plymouth Salem game single handedly and she hit the shot in the Murray-Wright game."

Ruggiero was supposed to go to Salem. That, plus being friends with a lot of the Rocks, made the quarterfinal game her biggest test.

"I think for a lot of people on the team, it wasn't that big of a game," said Ruggiero. "Maybe a big game to them was against North Farmington because they know all the North Farmington girls."

"I think I was psyched up more than anyone else because of who they were. I've seen them play a lot this year. I'm friends with Fran (Whittaker) and a lot of the girls. I played with Kendra (Hostynski) in fifth grade."

Her stats are incredible but equally impressive is her court presence. Baker considers Ruggiero one of the smartest players to ever wear a Marlin uniform. She takes control like a quarterback would his offensive unit. She graces her position with great patience and intelligence, always anticipating, always knowing where everyone is at all times.

Cont. on pg. 31



PLYMOUTH NATIVE ANNETTE RUGGIERO, shown playing against Salem friends this past season. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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It hasn't always been easy but prep standout wins on and off court

Cont. on pg. 30

She is all of those things and maybe more but what really stands out is her spirit. Baker says the Division I coaches that looked at her say that's the first thing they notice. So far Western Michigan, Colorado State, and Dartmouth have set their eyes on her.

But college has been her dilemma. For a while that pressure was getting to her.

"It gets to be such a pain, I could never imagine being a top recruit," said Ruggiero. "There's so many times this year where I've gone crazy. It's not like I have that many people calling on me. It's just thinking about where I'm going to go to school, that alone puts a lot of pressure on you. Besides the pressure of you just playing, winning the games, playing hard, and then your school work. It kind of gets to you."

Ruggiero is not just a hoopaholic. School is important to her. She has the same drive in her academic pursuits as she does on the court. She carries a gradepoint average of 3.85 and is leaning towards engineering.

Perhaps the most important quality of this gifted athlete is her personality; she's a real gem. Ruggiero is outgoing.

She has a kind of "irovy girl" appearance that stands out. Her cheeks are rosy and she has a tendency to smile a lot. When complimented on a performance or an achievement, her head pivots downward and a smile and a nice shade of red breaks out on her face.

Will you miss high school Annette?

"I wonder if my parents are going to

miss it more than I will," Ruggiero said. "My parents don't go out all the time, their thing is to go to basketball games. They'd rather go to a Mercy game than anything. They wouldn't miss them for the world."

Ruggiero doesn't regret her decision on going to Mercy. She had a friend who went to take the entrance exam. Ruggiero took the test only to accompany her friend.

Still, she thinks about it.

"I thought about it a lot especially in my freshman and sophomore year. I always second guess myself but after we won states, that's when I realized that I'm glad I played basketball at Mercy."

Chief wrestlers pin Churchill

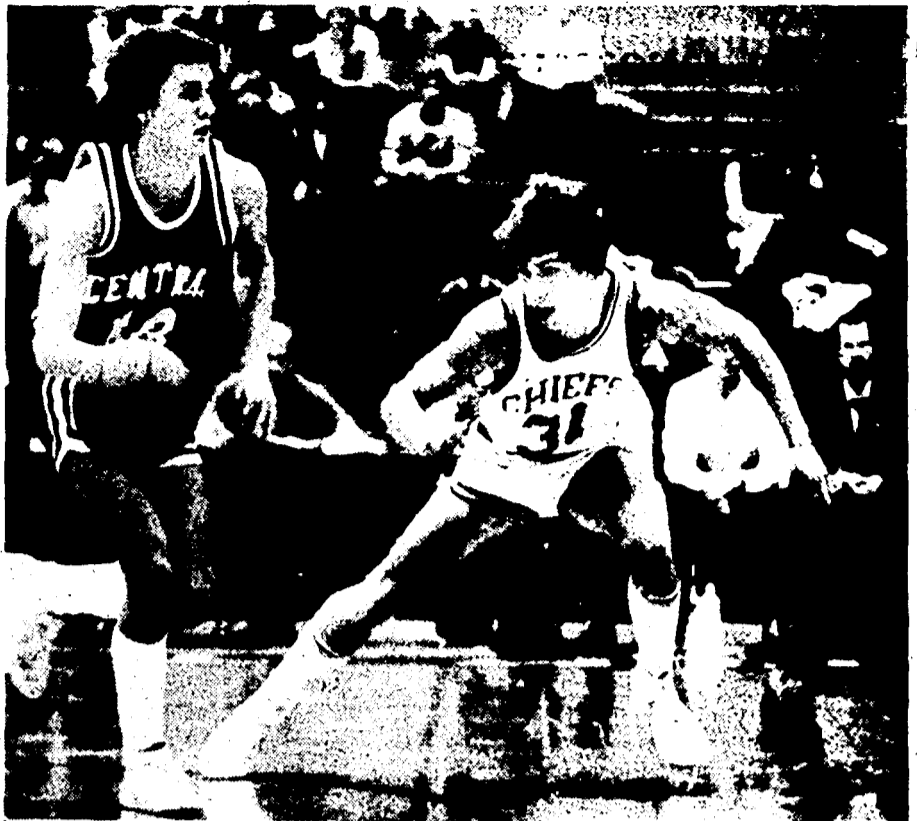
Cont. from pg. 28

The evening's pins were awarded to Chiefs Scott Tasker at 145 pounds, Todd Cherry, 167 pounds, Bernie Krumm at 198 pounds and heavyweight Jim Malson.

The upsets for the Chiefs were Mike Raviolo, who lost to Churchill's John Parr in the 119 pound weight class and Chief Craig Euds, who lost to Dave Dudek in the 138 pound weight group.

"We had a J.V wrestler for the 119 pound class, so I didn't feel too bad about that, but in the 138 pound class the other guy worked harder and deserved the win," said Menoch.

"A lot of boys had just gotten over the flu, but we still did a good job."



WLC's Chris Owens (12) looks to get by Canton's Tom Penland (31) in Tuesday night's contest. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

WLC pair troubles Canton cagers

Cont. from pg. 29

Cummings got nine of his 21 points in the quarter while Owens pumped in eight.

WLC capitalized on second shots and gave Canton two sizable problems: Cummings and Edmonds.

VanWagoner kidded after the game about the little Chiefs: "What we run is a five guard offense we just call the other guys forwards and centers.

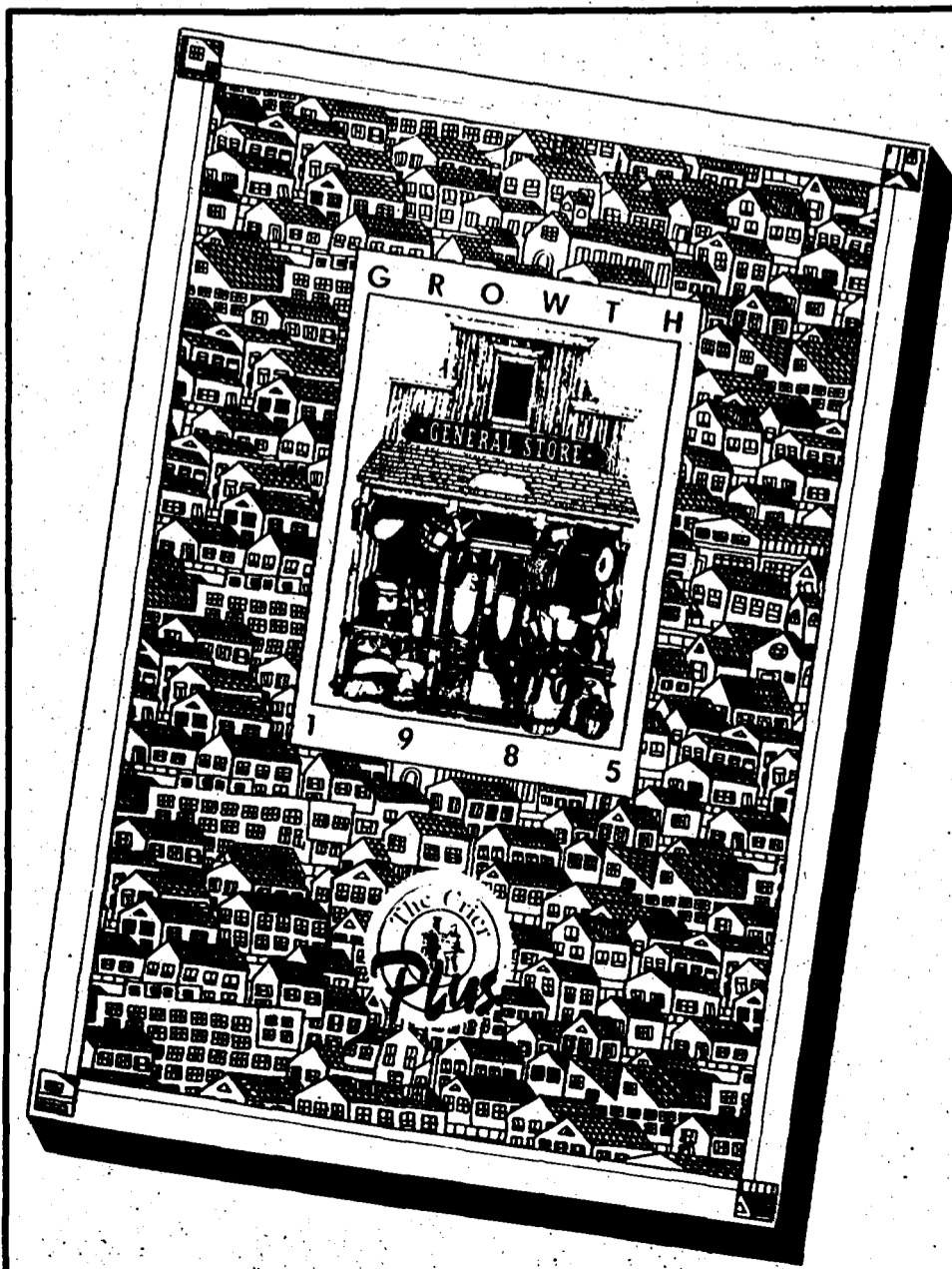
"We were capable of winning

especially at home, we just came out a little flat. But we'll be back, this team has lots of character."

Mies finished with 13 points while Kevin Hawkins and Jim Schlicker had 12.

Schlicker played in only his second game of the season. He was out with pulled tendons and missed the first two games. VanWagoner is pleased with his progress.

"He's (Schlicker) is about 70 per cent. He's coming along."



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Will ghost attend Christmas party?

Pair have worked on restoration for 2 years

Cont. from pg. 20

But Richards, who has lived in the Pumpkin Hill for 16 years, says the house didn't always look as it does now. She said it was so bad she moved her kids out of the house for a time when she first bought it.

Aluminum siding and a porch were outside. The inside was a victim of neglect from too many renters she said. "You wouldn't know it was an old house," Richards said. "It was really, really bad."

Richards has been doing working on the house bit by bit since she moved in. She and Harvey have been working hard on the home for the last two years.

"I could never have done it without him. The sheer hard work of it is amazing."

There are plenty more projects remaining: strengthen the foundation, redo the floors, and perhaps install a solar unit to heat parts of the home and its water.

Along the way, Richards says, she might think of another project or two. "I get these crazy ideas and he fulfills them. Last week he said to me 'Don't get anymore ideas for the rest of the year.'"

Richards weaves straw seating on chairs and has taught weaving at Greenfield Village for 12 years. She makes her living teaching and repairing chairs and furniture. "You can either have a chair done by me or you can have it done by someone I taught," she says with a smile.

Her own birthday is celebrated Halloween day. The house's name, Pumpkin Hill, grew from there.

"Halloween is a pretty big thing around here," Harvey said.

And about that special guest who may or may not show up for tomorrow's Pumpkin Hill birthday party? Richards believes a ghost lives in Pumpkin Hill. He -- she says the spirit is male, either an Indian or a trapper, and is buried beneath the home -- only moves around the original part of the home. He stays out of the area believed to have been rebuilt in 1914.

The ghost used to be more active, she says, turning on lights, knocking on doors and spilling paint during their restoration work. "He didn't like it when we were fixing the place up but once we made it clear we were going to stay here, he settled down.

"He seems more content than he was before."

His presence is heard or felt not seen, she said.

The ghost showed up at the last Christmas party held in the house, Richards said. "He opened the front door and walked in. He turned everyone's blood to ice, even those who didn't believe in it."

Neighborhood children make it a point

"He opened the front door and walked in."

— Sandra Richards, on the house ghost

to stop by the house and ask if the ghost still lives in Pumpkin Hill, Harvey and Richards said.

Richards says she would like to keep the home in her family, perhaps establish a trust.

The two would like to find a picture of the home dating from the early part of the century.

"We know there's one out there somewhere but we've never found it," Harvey said.

Richards says she'd also like the home to see birthday 200 or beyond. "I hope to be around to make to 175 and at 200, I'll let someone else take over."

Cabin Fever Sales and other promotions planned by OVA

A new Plymouth shopping event has been created -- Cabin Fever Sales -- and will be held in 1985 from Feb. 25 to March 3.

Cabin Fever Sales and other upcoming Plymouth promotions and activities were discussed at the last meeting of the Old Village Association on Dec. 11.

Midnight Madness Sale is set from April 1 and the Summer Sidewalk Sale for Aug. 2 and 3.

The Old Village Association has decided to add a new attraction to their summer Dearie Days celebration. Bob Thams and the Model D Restorer's Club will have a parade or some type of show this year, the association voted. The car club will also advertise for the Old Village Association during the Fourth of July Parade, Balloon Festival, and Art in the Park.

Dues for the Old Village Association, \$25 per business, should be in by Jan. 8, treasurer Brian Cross said. Only 17 businesses had paid as of Dec. 11. Dues can be paid at Brian's Sweet Shop or by mail to Old Village Association, P.O. Box 483, Plymouth. The money from dues is used for advertising and promotion of Old Village and its events, Cross said.

Old Village Association has \$4,961 in its fund for beautification projects, he said, and will meet with the city soon to determine how it will be spent. The beautification money was netted from the last two annual raffles and booths at the last two Fall Festivals.

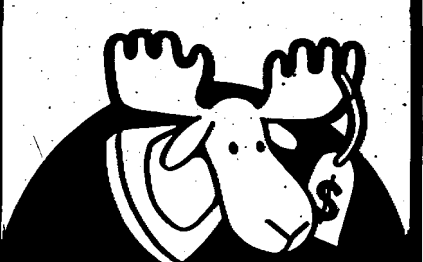
The OVA meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:15 p.m. at Station 885. The next meeting is Jan. 8.

'3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word **Crier classifieds** **Deadline: Monday 5 pm Call 453-6900**

Help Wanted
 Dependable woman wanted to babysit 15-mo.-old in my Plymouth home, 4-5 days a week. 455-2071 after 6 p.m.
 Driver needed for Canton area, to deliver papers to carriers. 453-6900 Ask for Arnie.
 Substitute drivers needed to fill in for regular drivers when they go on vacation for the Plymouth-Canton areas. 453-6900 Ask for Arnie.
 Carriers needed for Lakepointe Apartments by Shadywood Lane. 453-6900 Ask for Arnie.
 Plymouth teacher needs full time woman to care for 3 children in my home. 455-7804
AIRLINES NOW HIRING
 Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1 (619) 569-8315 for details. 24-hrs.
 Janitorial service needs part-time. Must be reliable and willing to work. 459-0134
 Federal, state and civil service jobs available. Call 1 (619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hrs.
HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress for dayshift. Please call 455-9800 for an interview.
 Experienced cook wanted. Minimum 3 yrs. Full time. Give references. 453-1883
 Medical assistant trained in office and medical procedures needed. Part-time for pediatric office, pediatric experience desirable, but not required. Please send cover letter and resume to The Crier, Box A, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI 48170
 Janitorial service needs part-time help. Must be reliable and willing to work. 459-0134

Situations Wanted
 Do you have fun on New Year's Eve? What about your kids? 2 reliable mothers in Northville area offer a safe and enjoyable New Year's Eve for your kids. Evening snacks, games and breakfast, 6 p.m. 'til 12 noon. Spaces available. 349-3373
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 Thorough housecleaning. Plymouth area. 459-2891
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 Full time or part time independent marketing rep. Ambitious and aggressive person to organize and manage your own sales team in environmental pollution control. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. High earning potential. Call 453-4105.
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 REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING, KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL.
 FREE ESTIMATES
 DON THOMA
 459-2399 or 478-4027
 Snow Removal 981-5919
 Dan Martin Landscaping Service
 Plymouth-Canton area
 All appliances serviced -- \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one-day service. (Not including parts and labor.) Guaranteed. Call 455-6190
CATTERALL'S T.V. SERVICE
 T.V. REPAIR DONE IN MY HOME.
 QUALITY WORK -- LOW RATES
 397-0813

Services
COLOR ANALYSIS FROM A PROFESSIONAL IN COLOR & FASHION. COLOR SWATCHES CUSTOMIZED JUST FOR YOU. NOT PRE-PACKAGED. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT SANDY'S FASHIONS 455-9110 \$30-\$40. FREE MAKE-OVER INCLUDED.
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 Any Size Truck or Van
 Call Jim 484-3970
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 Award-winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

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MARANDA. Music for all occasions. Les: 455-5045 Chet: 336-4885
Moods! A versatile, very experienced band that pleases all ages, does vocals and is in demand. From \$260. 3-pc.-4 hrs. Keyboards, guitar, percussion. 455-2805 after 6 p.m.
HyTimes, versatile band for weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744
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FAST BUCK
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\$3.50 for the first
10 words. 10 each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Lessons

Guitar lessons — any style — Xmas Special — 4 lessons \$24. Rentals available, give the gift of music. Call 455-5045.

Computer lessons in your home or mine. Commodore 64 our specialty. 451-0330

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

PIANO — ORGAN — VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS — ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS — 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS
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Jim Selleck's Piano Service. Professional tuning and repair. We tune all types. Players, electrics, or antiques no problem. FREE ESTIMATES 455-4515

Pets

Must find good home for two cats. One is orange, one is white and gray. Both have been neutered and have had all shots. Moving to apartment. No pets allowed. Call 420-3046.

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Dressmaking, alterations and tailoring for men and women. 453-3756

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

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NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
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Masonic Temple, downtown Plymouth.
For availability and cost write P.O. Box
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PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE
Small retail/office space, prime location
with 800 sq. ft. on lower level for
workshop/display, can be split, \$225
lower level, \$150 for office. 459-0420

Prime location on Main St. in Plymouth,
500 sq. ft. and 1,000 sq. ft. Call 459-2424.

House For Sale



FOR SALE OR LEASE WITH OPTION. Cute, maintenance-free
home — PLYMOUTH TWP. Newer carpet, roof, etc. Stove & ref.
stay. Large corner lot with TREES — LAND CONTRACT.

Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax
459-3600 or 522-9700

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Small refrigerator. Ask for Paul
459-6374

Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and
silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious
stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for all non-working TVs and
VCRs, less than 10 yrs. old. Call BAR TV
722-5930

Auto Parts For Sale

FOR SALE: Heads for a 350 Chevy engine.
Call evenings. 453-9384

Auto Parts Wanted

WANTED: Tires for a 1973 Ford Maverick.
185-14, 195-14, C78-14, or D78-14. Call
evenings 453-9384.

Vehicles For Sale

1980 CAPRI Hatchback, white, automatic
transmission, power steering/power
brakes (new), rear window defogger, new
T/A rails, aluminum wheels (ET's),
AM/FM, stereo cassette, sunroof (flip up),
low mileage, \$3,700. Call 464-8451 after 7
p.m. Ask for Rachael.

1984 Fleetwood Broughm, black, leather,
wires, loaded, 4,000 miles. 455-7869

1981 Escort with extra complete exhaust
system, \$2,850. 455-5383

1978 Coupe DeVille, silver-gray, p.s., p.b.,
stereo, 57,000 miles, no rust, cruise, good
tires, \$4,500. 527-1552

1981 Coupe DeVille, 6-liter, V-8, gas, p.s.,
p.b., stereo, defogger, good tires, wire
wheels, medium blue, dark blue interior,
32,500 miles, 13-month warranty, \$8,500.
527-1552

1983 Chrysler LeBaron, 2-door coupe,
beige metallic, bucket seats, 5-speed
trans., 29,500 miles, p.b., p.s., stereo,
defogger, landau vinyl roof, wire wheels,
5-year warranty, \$8,500, must sell. 527-
1552

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING. Senior discount, in-home
free estimates. Plymouth warehouse.
Licensed and insured. 421-7774

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-
storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-
Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200

Articles For Sale

Washburn, Force 3 solid body guitar with
Tremolo arm, like new, \$275 or best offer.
Guild Muderra Acoustic, excellent
condition, \$200. Harmony Marquis Starter
Electric Guitar, \$80. Good condition Kay
Acoustic Guitar, \$85. Good condition
Crate 64 Watt Amplifier, \$185 or best
offer, excellent condition. Strings for
guitars for sale, any type, \$8 set. 455-5045

Sofa bed, good condition with good
mattress. Reasonable. 455-0434

Ladies full length Canadian mink coat.
Mint condition. Size 14-16. 453-2433

Firewood

Absolutely seasoned 1-year, all choice
split mixed hardwood, \$80 face cord; 2 or
more, \$55 ea. Free delivery. 464-2433

Apple, ash, beech, birch, oak, maple, etc.,
also "THE DELUXE MIX". Seasoned 1-2
yrs., delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's
finest since 1970. Light hauling, sheds,
garages, barns, trash removed. Sand —
Road Gravel. Hank Johnson — Phone 7
days 349-3018.

Curiosities

Christmas portraits of your family done in
your home special. No travel or location
charge. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872

CYNTHIA'S ASTROLOGY SHOP. Tarot
and palm readings and crystal ball
reading. Find out what the year will bring
you for 1985. Also sells tarot cards,
candles, posters, incense.
761-9456

By Apointments
436 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor

Curiosities

Give a Hot Air Balloon Ride ... the
ultimate Christmas Gift. 477-9569

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY
4 TO 6 P.M.

DOES RON PARKER really pay his Crier
carrier? someone is checking up!

LYNN: tell Lisa to try something besides
cheese broccoli soup — it's great but ...

JESSICA likes Flint Art Institute's Rodin
exhibit.

MERRY CHRISTMAS one and all!

GRACE: will that post-Cherry Bowl MSU
victory prime rib be rare?

SURRENDER NOW ARMY!

Thank (hic) you (hic) Kax & Anne.

HAPPY NEW YEAR one and all!

Knee — How about a neon green rein-
deer?

Merry Christmas to all those fun
Crier/COMMA, people! It's been a great 3
years! (My "sentence" isn't up yet ...)

— KP

ANNE: GO RIGHT!!

— KP

ED: Thank for the rose!

FISHBREATH:

Meet at deck. Midnight. Bring fish in
sack. Napkins too. — Cyclops

Merry Christmas COMMA.

From Mr. Personality

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

Anne and Kathy are great little elfs.

Two more shopping days? Gasp, gasp!

To the singer at Berk's:

What address did you use when you
sent your letter to Santa.

Merry Christmas to our friends at the
garden level from the street level gang.

Marlene H. —

Your picture looks great! Thanks for
the partridge berry, it's very Christmassy.
Rachael

See the tree at 906 S. Main!

Curiosities

Russ at Penniman Deli makes great
munchie trays — Rachael's class ate
them all.

Phyllis is stock piling food in her office
— she's got Christmas candy, fruit cakes,
chocolate candy and more. Soon she'll
have Christmas mice, too!

853 Sutherland — We love your Christ-
mas decorations, especially the backyard.
We appreciate it!

— Apartments next door

Merry Christmas Hank —

From all your secret admirers!

"I think my brother got lost between
Albion and here."

I really had a great time at the
Crier/COMMA, Christmas party. In
January I'm having a seminar on how my
dress stayed up. (Most frequently asked
question.)

Merry Christmas, Colin. Happy New Year
too!

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all the wonderful
people at COMMA, and The Crier! Anne

MERRY CHRISTMAS, Mom and Dad,
M.C., Maggie, Magic, Mr. Pig, Nanny and
Bumpa, Grandma and Grandpa and Kathy.
All your presents are in there larval stage
and will soon weave themselves into
beautiful scarves! Love, Anne

Maggie, thank you for doing my 7 loads of
laundry. Anne

Jennie Louise and Emma Kate are going
to Disney World for their Christmas
present from Grandpa and Granny. They
can bring Mom and Dad too.

Ken — thank you for being my friend! I
love you! Forever! Denise

Relax! Take it easy — no big deal!

K — Monday nite bowling can be fun!
Yes! Gotta like it! Love, Your Girl!

Welcome back Rod, Patty and Andrew
Hage. Have a great Christmas. The
Henshaw's

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Jean Haifmann

Karen

AUTO UPDATE

**Tom's Custom
Auto, Inc.**

- Body Repair.
- Welding & Painting
- inc. Imports
- Reconditioning & Waxing
- Interior & Engine Cleaning
- 453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

455-3370
9165 General Ct.

McBAIN AUTOMOTIVE

- COMPLETE AUTO CLEANING
- COLLISION REPAIR
- RUST REPAIR
- AUTO & TRUCK REFINISHING
- ALL WORK GUARANTEED
- LOOK FOR OUR MAP ON PG. 51 OF THE YELLOW PAGES

Service Directory

ALUMINUM

- STORM WINDOWS
- STORM DOORS
- PATIO DOORS
- AWNINGS & RAILINGS
- PORCH ENCLOSURES
- SIDING & TRIM
- STEEL REPLACEMENT DOORS

FRANK'S SASH & SCREEN
455-1170 581-5611

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CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!!!
453-6900**

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Hauka Jouluu Sally & Dave!
Dear Aunt Ruth (Mrs. Thompson). Glad to hear you are on the road to recovery. Take care. Your friends at the Crier

Jim Sinclair — Glad to hear everything went well. Your many friends love you. Get Well soon.

Merry Christmas Mom, Dad and Mike.
Love, "Rat"

Merry Christmas to John Shapuseaux and Mike Skoglung from Chris Miner and Kim Reeves.

From the gang on Nevada,
Wishing all the Corcorans, Miners and Pasquanjos a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Thomas can't wait to meet his new cousins on Christmas day. Especially the feline one.

Eira, don't forget to make the most of Christmas day. (Two days off in one week, you lucky girl). Rick & Jayne

Dick and Alice.
Just wanted to thank you for a marvelous year.
Rick & Jayne

TO CRIER & COMMA, wishing you all a very Merry Christmas because you truly deserve it. Jayne

Merry Christmas Sally, and thank you for all your help over the past 6 months — you really are one of the best! Jayne

To the Crier family,
You have to be some of the kindest people I have ever met. "DIOLCH." Jayne

Phyllis — I'm working on that "free pitcher" so don't give up yet!!! Jayne

Dave,
1985 and you will be home!!!
DAVE, HAPPY, HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

Curiosities

COMMA, Chorus: You will be great in the '85 Follies. Those 3 weeks of rehearsals will be very helpful to you!

Mom and Dad, Gerry and Leo — hope your gifts arrived. Tom and Terri will be with us at the Ryders for a great Christmas day. Wish you could be with us. Happy Holidays! Love, Sharon and Stan. Have a drink on us!

Prince Charming,
My coach may have been a pumpkin and my coachman rats, but my date was nothing but a class act. Thanks much for the great time and glass slipper.
Cinderella

Merry Christmas Fran & Bob — think of us while you're on the beach!

Dave's dad: Your pumpkin bread was delicious!

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE —
XOOXXO

Thanks Anne-Knee & Kat-Tee for the Port-A-Party. Love you! JB

Merry Christmas Mom (Jane), Dad (Bob), Sue, Royce, Zac, Nole, Kay, Tim, Lyndy, Robin, Marge, Bill, Matt, Abel, Danny, Jimmy, Bunny, Ron, Grandma, Aunt Doris, Spot. I love you all! Joany

Annee ... and Kax ... thanks for the great Christmas present. I sure got a blast out of it. Paul

Thanks COMMA, crew for the help and understanding throughout this school semester. Paul

Annee ... Here's that encouragement to work out. Go Anne go!! P.S.

Merry Christmas Cassie Dunn and Mary Dupree. P.S.

Dear Santa,
Please give Rachael a new taillight!

Curiosities

THANKS TO THE PARKVIEW SANTA!
LOVE, SAM & JOE

Merry Christmas Anne, Kathy, Gayle, Marilyn, Paul, Marcia, Tim, Ardis, John, Karen, Joan and Chris. Vicky

Merry Christmas Ed and Phyllis. Thank for all the food, presents and fun during the Christmas season. Vicky

MERRY CHRISTMAS TIM. I know you will miss being with your brother, but maybe being here can be just as fun. Love ya!

HOW SOON WE FORGET! No one remembered to wish "our own" Bob Cameron and wife a very Merry Christmas! and the happiest of New Years!

It is rumored that our own C.T. and Dan will be in to start the new year of right!! Welcome home.

MERRY CHRISTMAS Chris and Joan. And thank you for being so patient with us these past few weeks! Your Gang

MERRY CHRISTMAS RANDY
MARILYN

MERRY CHRISTMAS MOM, ROBIN, MAT, CHRIS, MICHAEL, MARVIN. LOVE, CAT

Thanks Kathy and Anne for my favorite.
Marilyn

Curiosities

Thank you! Tee & Knee for the yummys and card — It was so thoughtful! — Lee

MERRY CHRISTMAS PORTERHOUSE!!
You too Ren!

MERRY CHRISTMAS to Crier/COMMA, crew. You're a great crew to work with! There's no doubt about that!

Hey kids! If Ed Wendover sticks his head out the window and tells you to go find him a Christmas goose, you'll know he had a bad dream. Bob Crachett



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Train Chronicles are anonymous commentaries on the C and O railroad which reportedly originated with an old set of documents found in a Plymouth Township attic. They appear irregularly in The Crier's mailbox.

THE TRAIN CHRONICLES CONTEST #2

Recently, while waiting for a dawdling diesel, it dawned that the time for New Year's Resolutions was rapidly approaching, much faster than the train!

But, the problem of setting odious, onerous, and unattainable goals to begin one's new year in an aura of anxiety and tension puts the value of annual resolution to serious question.

It has been solved, however, Chronicle readers with a simple and thoroughly effective twist which results in The Train Chronicles Contest #2. Readers can make all of the New Year's Resolutions they want — but make them for others! After all, other people and organizations have way more problems than you and by resolving things for them you help better the world and avoid putting any new year pressure on yourself.

So here are a few examples of The Train Chronicles new year resolutions — for others. (Oh, identification is by initials only to avoid undue embarrassments, litigation and those involved surely know who they are and what needs to be done for not done!)

— We resolve to build and pay for all necessary train underpasses and overpasses throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community — C.&O.R.R.

— I resolve to approach all work problems in a calm, relaxed fashion and deal with employers in a warm, gentle and supportive way — W.E.W.

— No more having a beer with the guys in the park — H.G.

— We resolve to develop a totally open and trusting relationship with the local press — M.B., B.L., & M.S.

— I resolve to write only about current events ... after 1945 — W.W.E.

— I resolve to keep what I eat to myself — J.B.W.

— I resolve to write entire columns and not rely on press release fillers — P.R.

— I resolve to practice my marksmanship and to be kind to animals — C.B.

— I resolve to become a country club member, buy everything new, charge higher fees for every second worked, and never utter the names "Herman," "Bill" or "Carl" again! — R.B.D.

— We resolve to fight for rate reductions, better service to the entire community and X-rated movies — O. of M.

— We resolve to stop being so picky about simple procedures and little of ordinances — L.F. & C.A.L.

Send any gems of your own designed to right wrongs in 1985 to:

"The Train Chronicles. — not yours resolutions"

c/o The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth 48170.

If they're good, we resolve to try and get Happy New Year!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY VALERIE!
Our best Christmas present ever! Love, Mom, Dad and Renee



Tanya Mitchell — HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY
Love, Mom, Dad and James



MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAWN
Love, Mom and Dad



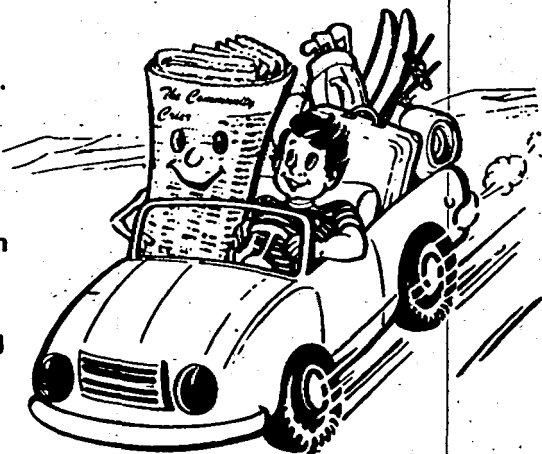
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TWIN #1
LOVE, TWIN #2

GIVE THE LASTING GIFT OF

Messages from Home

When they leave for college this term, let them be on their way with a piece of home ... their hometown newspaper.

The Community Crier will keep them in touch with all the news of friends, family and community. Everything that's happening from local headline news to sports scores. PLUS Curios from friends away at other schools with The Crier's new mail form.



Send to: Enclosed is my check for \$8.00 for a student subscription from January through June.

Name _____
College _____
Street _____
City _____

The Community Crier
STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION
821 Penniman Ave.
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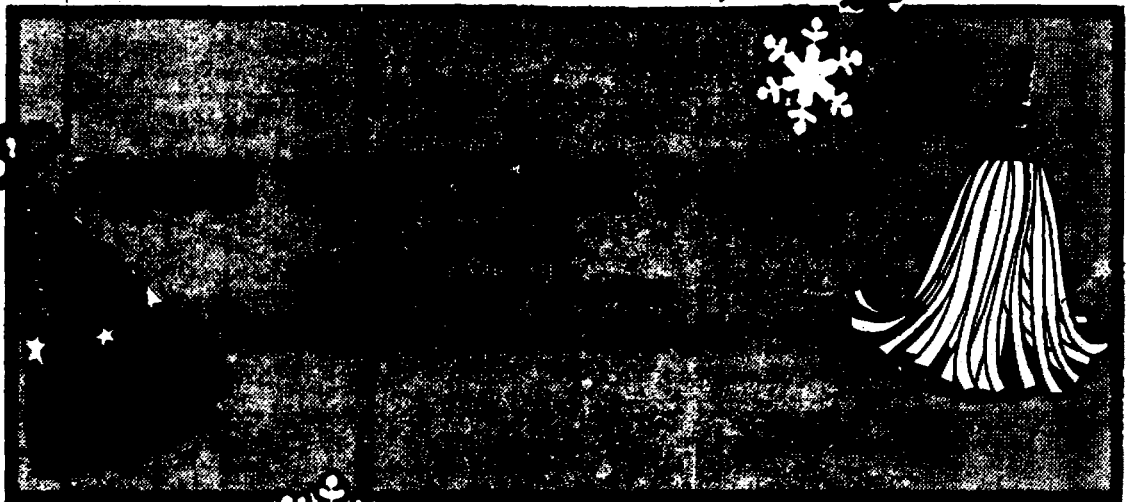
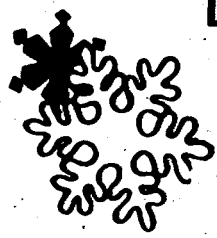
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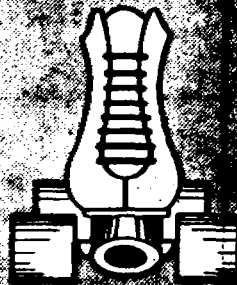
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27	1-3
28	1-3; 4-6
31	1-3
Jan. 1	1-3
2	1-3:30; 4-6
3	1-3
4	1-3:30; 4-6



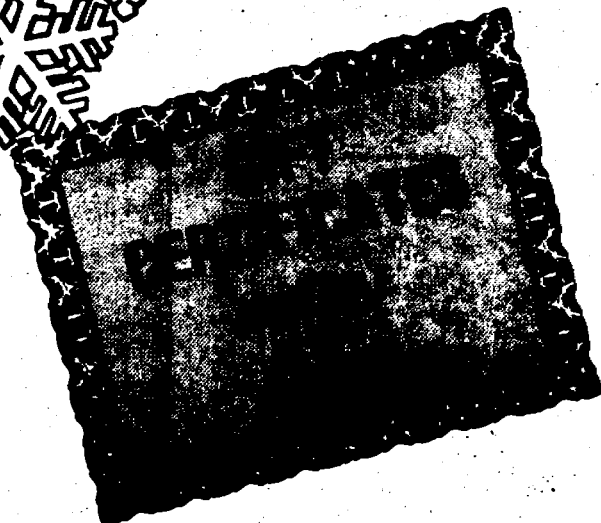
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