

P-C schools affected by court ruling

ED FITZGERALD

A July ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court is being tested in area schools.

In "Aguilar v.s. Felton," the court ruled that students of church-related schools, though entitled to public school services paid for by federal tax money, could no longer have public school instructors teach them in a church-related building.

Jim Dyer, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel School, said he was not at all happy with the decision. But he was more displeased with the state's implementation of the law.

"The law had built into it a one-year

moratorium," Dyer said. "Some states decided not to (enforce) it until next year. The law passed on July 1, 1985 and we had it by Aug. 15. That was tough to take."

Currently, his church is responsible for busing students to Bird Elementary for speech classes. And, Dyer said he has a "minimum" of six students with learning disabilities who could benefit from public classes but are not getting it.

Dyer said he is negotiating with Plymouth-Canton Schools for a "neutral site" as provided for in the court ruling. He suggests the old

convent at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

"It's used for meetings..is not a school building or attached. It's just a house," Dyer said. "It can be on our property and still be a neutral site."

P-C Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said the ruling "restricted us from having our teachers going on their property. However we still provide the same services."

Hoben said Dyer might have "a different interpretation of the law."

Hoben said the district provides bus transportation for Plymouth Christian Academy because its students lived

farther from the district than Our Lady of Good Counsel's.

Dyer said he expected to reach an agreement with the schools soon, and if not, he would appeal it to the state.

"We've had a decent relationship with the Plymouth-Canton Schools," he laughed. "I've dealt with them for 20 years."

The Most Reverend Edmund C. Szoka, Archbishop of Detroit, has spoken against the ruling. He said in a letter published in the "Michigan Catholic", that the ruling was "nonsense."



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The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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Lifelong dream for Omnicom buyer

BY ED FITZGERALD

As Harry Suri walks through the crowded corridors of Omnicom almost everyone stops to say hello.

"You see, Harry is no stranger," says the cable firm's general manager Rick Collman.

Suri, of Troy, was in town last week to begin tying together loose ends of his pending \$24 million purchase of Omnicom.

Suri is the former vice president of engineering for Omnicom's previous owner, Capital Cities, which had to divest of its cable holdings after purchasing ABC.

The new owners are called N-Com. Suri is 90 per cent owner of N-Com with 13,500 shares. Other principal owners in the company are: C. Beth Duncombe, Loren E. Monroe, and Aubree McCrutchon Jr; each with 500 shares. All live in the metropolitan Detroit area. Monroe is a former Treasurer for the State of Michigan under Gov. William Milliken. Duncombe and McCrutchon are both lawyers.

"They are all well-known people," Suri said. "And they are all local. We want (N-Com) to work with this area." He said he planned to continue Omnicom's encouragement of community programming, which currently keeps the firm's studios full.

Other monies for the company were put up by venture capital firms from the Boston area. Suri said these people, too, were experienced in the running of cable franchises and were involved in all sorts of communication, including computers and cellular telephones.

Suri said the formal request to local governing bodies for ownership change would come within the next week. N-Com will also take ownership of ClearVision of Saline. N-Com's headquarters will be at Omnicom's present location in Canton.

Suri, 45, is a native of India, and married with two children. He moved to this country in 1966. He received a master's degree from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh in electrical engineering. Then, "not quite satisfied with my master's" Suri returned to school for another master's in computer sciences. He then worked for cable-related companies in New Jersey and West Virginia for the next 18 years.

"They (other shareholders) are all well-known people. We want (N-Com) to work with this area."

— Harry Suri

Suri said "owning my own company is something I've dreamed of all my life."

But it didn't come easy, despite his "in" with the seller, Capital Cities.

"They treated me the same as everyone else. I asked them if I could try (to bid.) They said if I could get the financing together there was no reason not to. I submitted my bid on Sept. 17.

"Capital Cities was very strict about it. Not just because of FCC rules, but because they are businessmen."

Suri said 10 bids were made.

"There was a lot of interest expressed," he said.

Suri insists there won't be many changes with Omnicom and that's he's quite satisfied with how it's run. He points to Collman and says "you're looking at the two people who will continue to run it. We will be working very closely together."

Cont. on pg. 22

Robinson is mayor

City's commission sworn in

The Plymouth City Commission rang out the old and rang in the new last night.

William Robinson was unanimously chosen as the city's 18th mayor and Carl Gansler unanimously picked as mayor pro-tem. Robinson and Gansler were sworn in with newly elected commissioners Robert Jones and Donald Keller.

David Pugh, now ex-mayor, gave the gavel to Robinson after an emo-

tional speech. Ron Loiselle and Jack Wilcox are now ex-commissioners.

Robinson, an incumbent who finished first in last weeks primary, announced 10 goals for his term, including: to encourage citizens input; encourage business and industrial development; continue city street and sidewalk repair; implement a long range sewer and water main repair program; and attack youth substance abuse.



Not snow yet

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH WAS A DAMP PLACE LAST WEEKEND, but this unidentified woman did not let the cold drizzle stop her from her errands. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

FEST: The Plymouth Fall Festival needs your suggestions. Fill out the form on page 3.

SCORES: Plymouth-Canton students in fourth, seventh and 10th grades show an improvement in Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores. See page 7.

CAPER: Who won The Great Pumpkin Caper carving contest? See page 23 for results.

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

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

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

A \$20 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each

category. A \$40 Gift Certificate will be awarded to the Grand Prize Winner.

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 11 Dear Santa Section of The Community Crier.

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

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

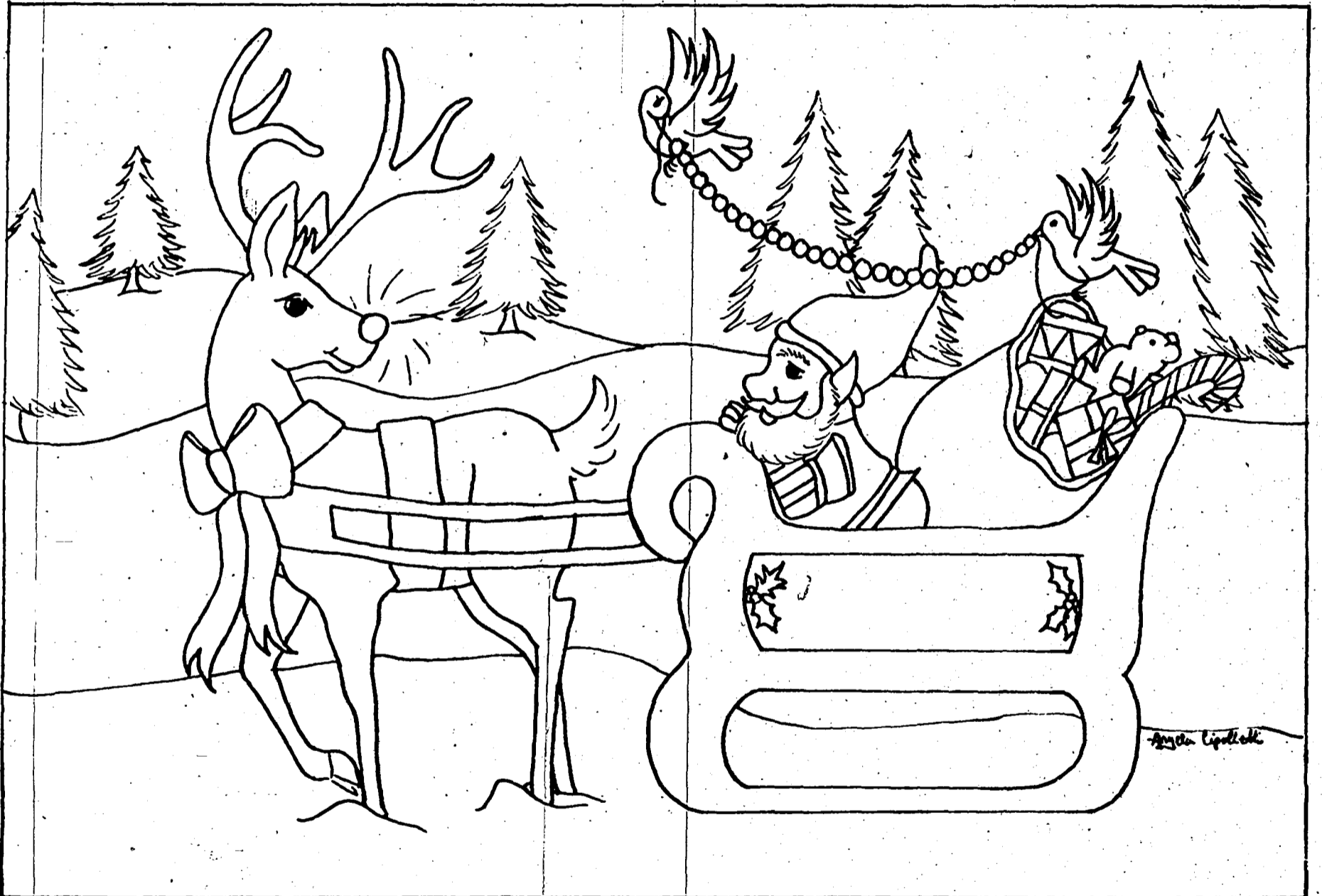
the Dec. 11 Dear Santa issue.

Letters to Santa will be printed (space permitting) in the Dear Santa section.

One Entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

Hurry and mail your entry today! You could win a \$40 gift certificate. The decisions of the judges will be final. Entries cannot be returned.



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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **PHONE** _____

CHECK ONE:
 Pre-School—Grade 1; Grade 2, 3 & 4; Grade 5-8

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

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

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

Dear Santa _____

Any ideas?

Fall Festival Board wants changes in 1986

The Fall Festival Board is looking for new ideas.

But it doesn't have a place it can put out a suggestion box -- so board members are asking community residents to use the suggestion form at right.

What changes or additions would you like to see made to Fall Festival -- which will celebrate its 31st event next Sept. 4, 5, 6, and 7?

"It's to the point where some feel it's becoming stagnant," said Jim Vermeulen, the newly-elected Fest board president. "We're looking for something different."

Both he and Sue McElroy, immediate past president of the board, said the board would entertain any and all suggestions to improve the main food events, booths and entertainment -- both in the adult and youth categories.

General suggestions are also sought.

"A lot of people say they would like to see Fall Festival the way it used to be," McElroy said. "But you can't go back to 200 people in the park."

A number of suggestions made already include changing the dates of the Festival, adding a bingo night, bringing in name entertainment and using the Central Parking Deck for additional activities.

Vermeulen said the board would like to begin discussing those and additional suggestions by its December meeting. "We're looking for any ideas that would enhance the Festival."

The two Festival spokesfolks urged residents to use the suggestion form or to contact a Festival Board member or officer. The newly-elected Festival officers are: Vermeulen, president; Don Skinner, first vice president; Carl Dumas, second vice president; Elanor Shevlin, secretary; Mary Brooks, treasurer.

Bd. seeks end to suit

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees voted to hold a special meeting Nov. 21 in an attempt to end the lawsuit that Clerk Linda Chuhraan filed against Supervisor James Poole in June.

Both Poole and Chuhraan agreed to meet, pending their attorneys' advice.

"I don't see any items that can't be discussed in public," Poole said. "I've done nothing wrong - why would I not want a meeting?"

"I think it could be a very productive meeting," Chuhraan said. "It should have happened long ago. Jim and I have tried to get a better rapport going, but it's not where it should be."

Trustee Loren Bennett said the public meeting might resolve differences between Poole and Chuhraan, since there "seems to be no progress out of the public eye."

Chuhraan filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court against Poole in June, charging that he was interfering with Chuhraan's duties as clerk. In the suit, Chuhraan is seeking a permanent injunction "enjoining James Poole from interfering with (Chuhraan's) powers and duties as Township Clerk."

Chuhraan charged in the suit that Poole had arranged to move records in the clerk's office to the finance department and take authority over those records. Chuhraan also charged that Poole refused to adhere to agenda policy set by her, and discharged employees that she deemed necessary to the clerk's job.

Poole responded in depositions, that the matters Chuhraan brought up in the suit are under the jurisdiction of the Board, and not the supervisor's office. He also responded that Chuhraan had

not exhausted administrative remedies in resolving differences.

Chuhraan had originally stated that township funds would not be used to pay her attorney's fees. As the suit continued however, her attorney, Alan Helmkamp, said Chuhraan would seek reimbursement for legal fees if the matter was not settled out of court.

The board approved \$5,000 for legal costs for Poole, which it is allowed to do if a board member is involved in a lawsuit.

Poole and Chuhraan gave depositions - responding to questions under oath - Oct. 3.

Library to renovate

The Dunning Hough Library plans to do some house cleaning with help from a recently approved federal grant.

The Library of Michigan recently informed the Dunning Hough Library it was awarded \$10,000 Library Services and Construction Act Title grant to help renovate a rear room in the local library.

Library Director Pat Thomas said lights, ceiling, and countertops in the room, which holds the library's personal computer, will be torn out and replaced to make the room better suited for work.

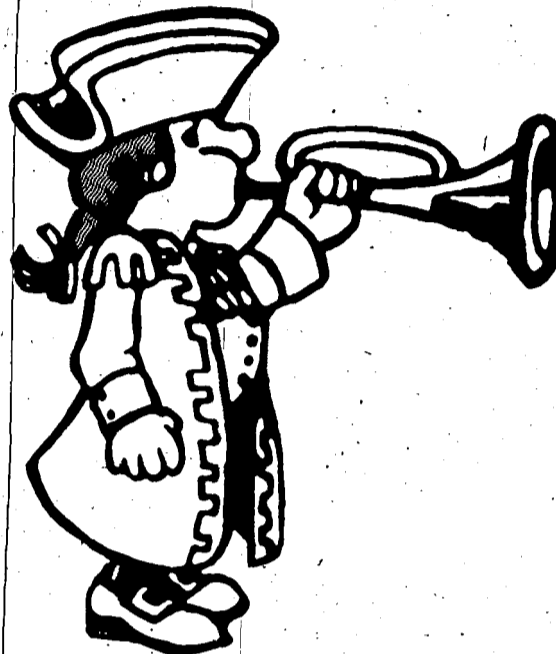
"We're going to gut it essentially," Thomas said.

The City of Plymouth plans to match the federal money for the project.

Send us your ideas for Fall Festival:

The Plymouth Fall Festival is seeking your advice and suggestions on new ideas or improving existing parts of the annual Fall Festival.

What are your ideas on:



MAIN MEALS

BOOTHS

ENTERTAINMENT (adult and youth)

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS

Please (optional),

YOUR NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

MAIL TO:

Fall Festival
P.O. Box 177
Plymouth, MI. 48170

AAA gives drive to Fund, see page 11



Fund reaches 86% in 1985-86

Send donations to: Fund Box 356 Plymouth 48170

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

Bd. gives sewer conditional OK

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees gave its nod of approval to the North Huron - Rouge Valley Project, or "Super-sewer" at its Nov. 5 meeting.

The board agreed, on a 7 - 0 vote, that conditions must be met for their approval, however. Canton was the last of the communities involved in the sewer project to give its approval.

Part of the resolution reads: "... Canton believes that the proposed North Huron - Rouge Valley Project, or a similar project designed to obtain additional sewage capacity, is necessary and should be constructed."

The board resolved that the following conditions be met before its

approval is valid:

- The cost of the project must be equitably allocated between the respective participating communities.

- All parties to the project must agree that all phases of the entire project will be completed, and if federal funds are not available to finance any phase of the project, all local units will be required to tender their "requisite portion" of the necessary financing without any additional approval by their respective Board of Trustees or counsels.

- The City of Detroit, its court-appointed receiver, and Wayne County must certify that the Detroit Water and Sewer Department has sufficient

sewage capacity to collect and treat all wastewater generated by this project through the year 2025.

- The state and the state Department of Natural Resources must guarantee that it will not impose a building or a sewage ban or limitation upon Canton if the project is implemented.

- All costs relating to preliminary studies for the Huron Valley Wastewater System will be "equitably allocated" between the respective participating communities.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will decide whether or not to fund the project, according to C. Gerald Hemming, township attorney.

With kids under wing, his six-year wait flies

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

When Robert Delaney holds court in his garage-workshop, conversation topics shift from Copernicus to calculus to calcite.

The Plymouth Township resident has been a used car salesman, Navy pilot, Sunday school teacher, and an attorney for over 30 years.

From his days at Yale University, Delaney developed a penchant for teaching and nurturing young people.

He believes "bright young people should have a little protection in this world."

"I've really enjoyed the young people," said Delaney, 62. "I really have. They've made this dull town fun."

Lately, he has been talking about nearing the end of a complex web of lawsuits and counter suits that began with the Feb. 1979 murder of Grosse Pointe businessman Guy Willetts outside Detroit's Soup Kitchen Saloon.

Delaney defended Jack Kiley and Matt Alfei, two of Willetts' business partners charged with the murder. Kiley was acquitted and the charges against Alfei dropped when the trial began.

Police arrested Kiley and Alfei believing they arranged Willetts death to collect a \$2.5 million life insurance policy taken out on Willetts by the company for which all three worked, Oceanic Trade Alliance Council (OTAC).

Willetts' was the third daylight murder in a week in a city that was under consideration by the Republican National Committee as a site for the 1980 GOP national convention.

During and after the murder trial, Delaney successfully defended OTAC on separate criminal and civil fraud charges brought by the state and a group of OTAC stockholders.

"We were obviously subliminally being tried for the murder in each of the two (fraud) cases because no one wanted us to collect the (insurance) money if we were murderers," he said.

Appeals courts upheld lower court rulings acquitting Delaney's clients of the fraud charges.

All American Insurance Company of Chicago appealed a 1983 federal court decision which ordered the company to pay to OTAC the insurance claim, then totalling \$3.8 million, on Willett's life.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Oct. 7

refused to hear All American's appeal on the ruling, thus ordering the company to pay up. But All American filed another suit last month, hoping to block payment on the insurance money which now totals some \$4.7 million.

Delaney plans to file suit forcing All American to pay the claim, and forcing OTAC to pay his fees which now total \$1.5 million.

Delaney said he hasn't been paid for six years of OTAC work, though he had to put up and borrow more than \$200,000 to fund the defense. The work, he said, was sometimes a

struggle.

"...then in the end, I was selling my stocks and whatever else I could hawk. They cut off my books and threatened to shut off my lights."

How did he keep on?

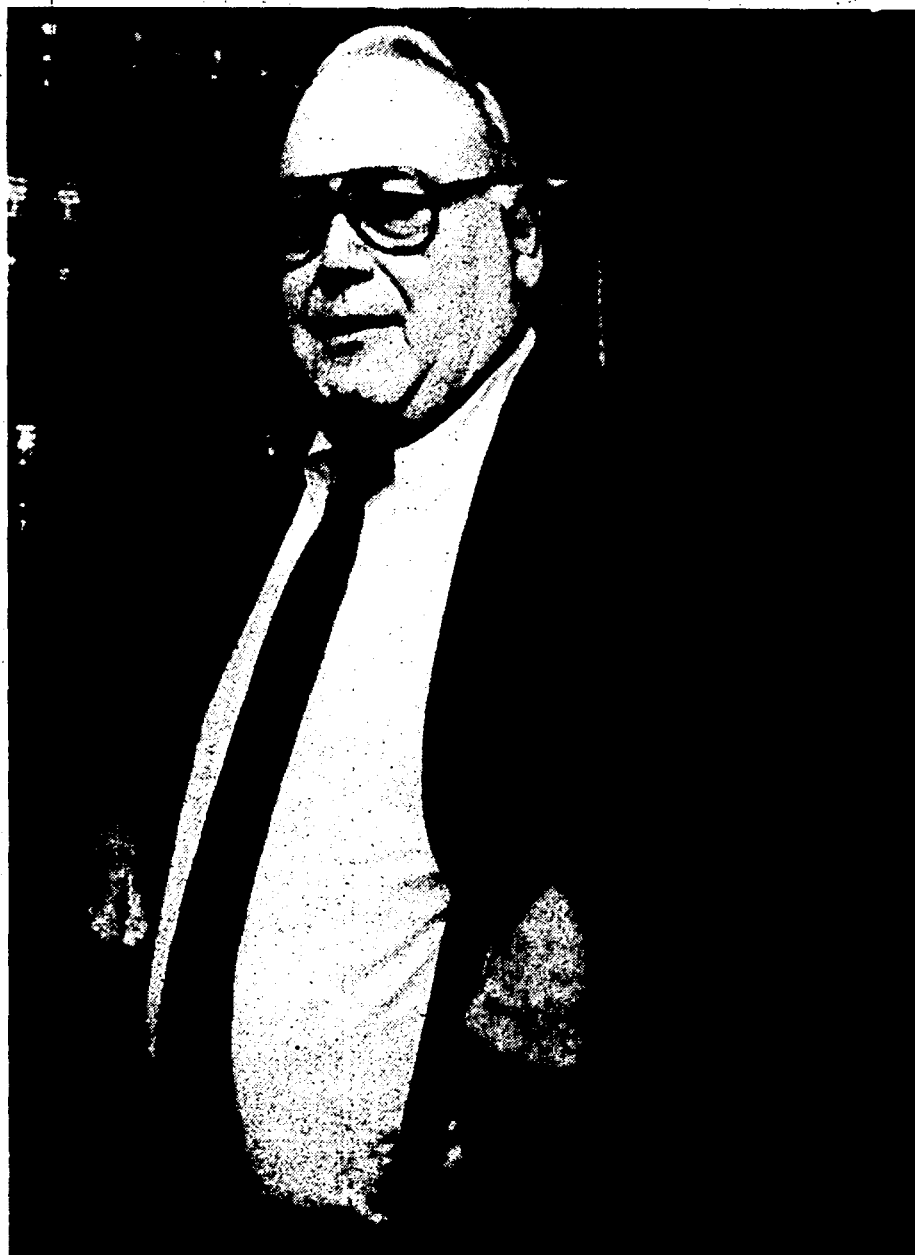
"Hope and goodwill," he chuckled.

"I just knew I was right. That's all."

He says the murder trial, and the often complicated suits and countersuits have been, at the least, enlightening.

"I found out my world -- well I never knew how little it was," said never knew how little it was," said

Cont. on pg. 18



ROBERT DELANEY, his suspender showing, got a boost recently when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a ruling in his clients' favor. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chuhran connected with driving complaint

BY DAN NESS

Canton police and township officials are investigating a driving complaint involving Clerk Linda Chuhran.

The state Department of Management and Budget received a letter Oct. 1 from Ann Johnson of Union Lake, in which Johnson complained about a woman driving a state official's car. Johnson claims the car was driven as to "endanger lives," and that the woman was driving "like a maniac" at Haggerty Road and Pontiac Trail.

Johnson wrote that the driver also "gave us the finger" as she passed the car. The car's license plate number was traced to Chuhran's Canton township car, according to Canton officials.

Chuhran called the complaint "silly," and denied being at the site of the driving incident on Sept. 29, when it allegedly occurred.

Chuhran said it was easy for persons to simply fabricate stories involving official's cars because they are parked in spots marked with their names.

Johnson denies making up the story, saying, "I can't even tell you where Canton Township is." Johnson will file a complaint with the Walled Lake police department, she said.

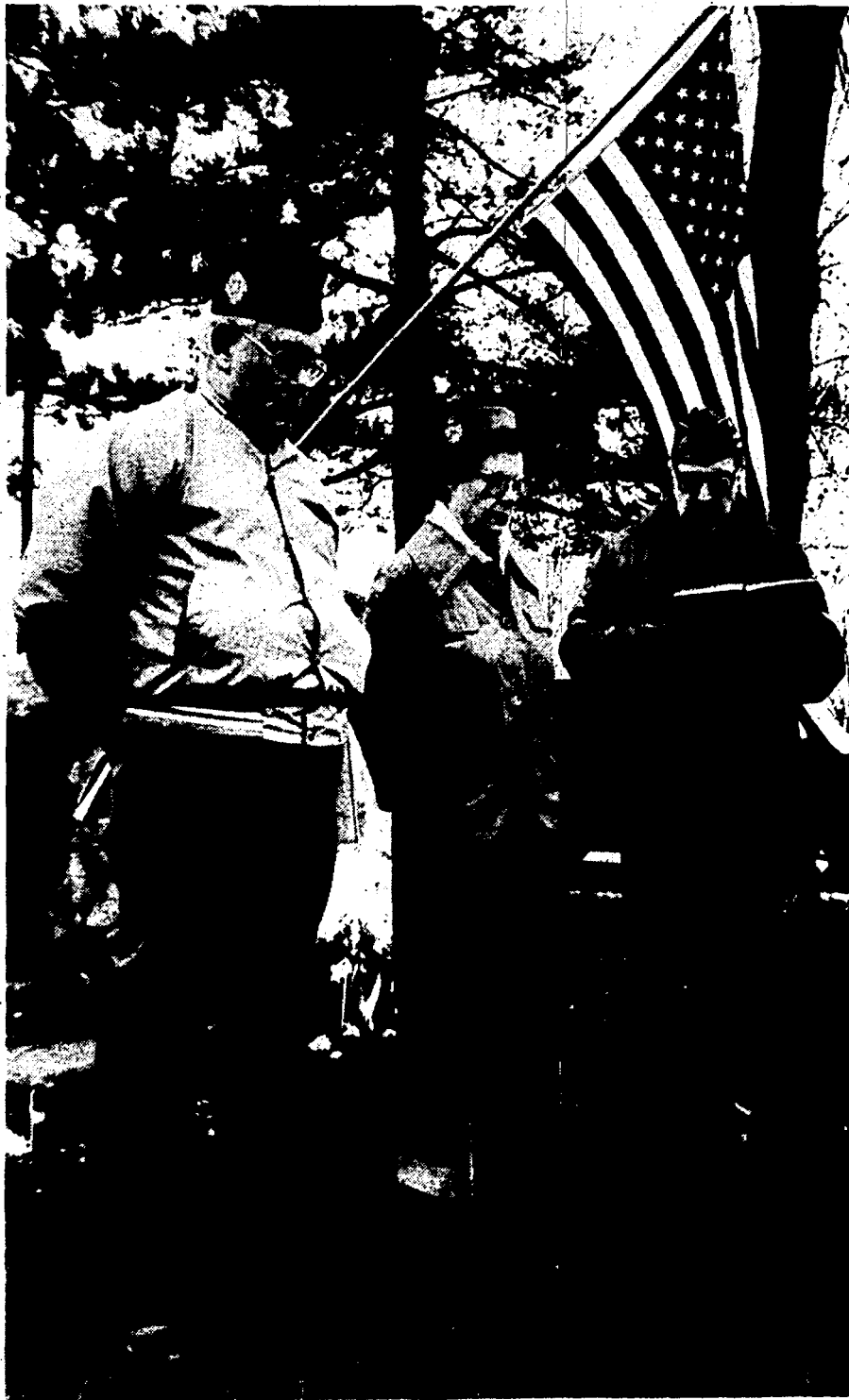
The Canton police department took statements from Johnson and her family regarding the complaint.

Canton police to host open house

The new Canton police department building will open its doors for the public to inspect on Sun., Nov. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m..

The department's new location is next to the Township Administration Building at 1150 Canton Center Rd.

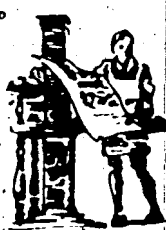
Veterans honored



MEMBERS OF VFW 6695 MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST, bow their heads at a memorial service held on Veteran's Day Monday at Kellog Park. From left, Earl Hanson, Post Commander, Myrtle Hurson, Auxilliary President and Merewin Brace, Chaplain. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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HOME ST.

New address? WELCOME WAGON can help you feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — America's Neighborhood tradition.

I'd like to visit you To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home". A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

(Plymouth Area)
Call Myra 459-9754 Call Sallee 420-0965

Welcome Wagon

PG.5 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 13, 1985

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SPECIALIZING IN PORTFOLIOS, COMPOSITS & MAKEUP

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All photo sessions with this ad.

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Opening November 22nd

DIGITAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Hi-Fi Equipment
Compact Discs
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Cassettes

Charlestown Square
253 N. Main St.
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Mission Electronics • Nikko • Sawafuji
Right across from Danny's Foods

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 5, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, November 5, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag.
Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky.
absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Add: #23--Resolution Re: Super Sewer.

Remove: Items #6 (Zoning Ordinance Text Amend--Irrigation Systems)

#11 (Concrete Work at Fire Station #1)

#17 (Rec. to Purchase TV Camera to be used for Sewer Repair)

#18 (Telephones)

Moved item #22 (Censure of Township Clerk) to Item #1A.

Add: #24--Special Meeting to resolve lawsuit between Clerk and Supervisor.

Add: #25--Accept Resignation of Carol Bodenmiller from two committees.

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

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of October 22, 1985 as corrected.

Correction: Supported by the final motion to adjourn should have been Bennett, not Brown.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky.

Abstain: Brown.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

Engineer Tom Casari reported that Holloway Co. did a good job on the paving projects. Chief Santomauro discussed mopeds.

There was discussion between the Festival Committee and the Board members regarding plans of action for the next festival. Clerk Chuhuran volunteered to serve on committee.

Motions by Padget, supported by Bennett to adopt the following Resolution:

WHEREAS, The purpose of government is to serve the will of those governed while protecting the rights of the groups and individuals; and,

WHEREAS, The purpose of the Open Meetings Act, public forums, and public meetings are to insure public accessibility to governmental officials and functions and to encourage citizen participation in the governmental process; and,

WHEREAS, Any acts by public servants, especially elected officials, which serve to be counterproductive to the foregoing purposes are unprofessional and grave violations of the public trust; and,

WHEREAS, The Clerk of Canton Township violated these principles both telephonically and in writing by personally attacking a private citizen who appeared before the Canton Township Board of Trustees during a legally constituted public hearing; and,

WHEREAS, The Clerk's actions and unwarranted accusations have exposed the Township and its citizens to potential litigation; and,

WHEREAS, The remaining members of the Canton Township Board find the Clerk's behavior to be reprehensible;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Canton Township Board by majority vote hereby strongly admonishes the Clerk of Canton Township for her behavior and actions aimed at discouraging open participation of citizens in the governmental process;

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Board respectfully requests the apology of the Clerk and a commitment to support open, public participation in all future matters to come before the Board.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky. No: Chuhuran. The motion carried.

Clerk Chuhuran requested that her following statement be included in the minutes:

The censorship is a slap on the wrist initiated by members of the board as a result of my suit against the supervisor and a refusal to be one of the boys.

The remarks made by the party in question were interpreted by many including some members of the board, members of the audience, and Detroit Edison, as accusations of wrong doing.

The right of free speech is not without responsibility. There are laws against slander, libel, innuendos and defamation of character.

As a public official I do not give up protection from these.

This action by the board is a new low in Canton politics.

I am disappointed in some of my peers for I feel their action is unwarranted and ill advised.

The resolution is written in such a manner that any board member here who votes against it will be voting against free speech not the merits intended. I feel it was drafted in a hasty manner and reflects the same vent of anger which was expressed in the phone conversation of Mr. Padget yelling into my phone.

This discussion in non productive and has little merit. The resolution has been written in a manner which leaves the remaining board members in a position of no win. The matter is closed and I refuse to waste time on it. The board may wish to continue discussion, however, when the board chooses to discuss super sewer, Haggerty Road paving, or something of substance I will consider this worthwhile.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to reconsider the motion by Padget, supported by Larson to approve the request for an increase in the appraisal contract. (10/22/85) Vote on the motion back on the floor:

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky. The motion carried unanimously.

The public hearing was declared open at 8:40 p.m. to consider site plan and special land use request for Christ Community Church to be located in residentially zoned area south side of Ford Road west of Canton Center Road.

There were no comments from the public.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Prencizky and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:55 p.m.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and carried that the special land use be granted.

Yes: Bennett, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prencizky. No: Brown.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran to grant site plan approval with conditions: 1) that sewer hook-up be required when available, 2) that the final drainage plan be acceptable to the engineer, 3) that the paving of the parking lot be delayed for a three-year period of time.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and carried to table and refer the staff to discuss landscaping and other related items.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Poole. No: Padget, Prencizky.

The public hearing was declared open at 9:10 p.m. to consider site plan and special land use request for mini-warehouse proposed to be located in commercially zoned area on west side of Lotz Road north of Michigan Avenue, also office site.

No comments were received from the audience.

Motion by Prencizky, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 9:25 p.m.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and carried to grant approval of the special land use.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Poole, Prencizky. No: Larson, Padget.

Motion by Prencizky, supported by Chuhuran and carried to approve both site plans.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Prencizky. No: Poole.

The public hearing was declared open at 9:35 p.m. to consider McFrock's Restaurant application for a Class C liquor license, to be located in Grand Central Station at Ford and Oakview.

Clerk Chuhuran reported that she had received one telephone call from a gentleman residing behind the subject site; objected to a drinking establishment at this location.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 9:45 p.m.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to recommend approval "above all others" to the Liquor Control Commission for McFrock's Restaurant to receive a Class C license to be located at Grand Central Station.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to grant sit plan approval to the Larry Sant retail and collision shop to be constructed on the south side of Michigan Ave. between Corinne and Washburn.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve a contract with Plante & Moran in the amount of \$36,500. for the 1985 financial audit.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve participation agreement with Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Company deferred compensation plan.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to approve a contract with Independent Building Maintenance for janitorial services for the new police building in the amount of \$1,195.00 per month.

There was a written request that the joint meeting with the firefighters item be forwarded to the next agenda.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to establish a contingency fund for Canton Recreation Complex Phase II development in the amount of \$10,000.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to create one Police Officer position and authorize the Township Supervisor to fill this position from the existing employment eligibility list.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve of disposal of police equipment specified in Chief Santomauro's letter of October 30, 1985.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve of disposal of precinct poll election books as stated in the letter from the Clerk dated 10/31/85.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adopt the following super sewer resolution:

WHEREAS, the County of Wayne has requested approval of a proposed Wayne County-Oakland County construction service agreement for the North Huron-Rouge Valley Sewage System, and

WHEREAS, information prepared by and for Wayne County indicates that the existing Rouge Valley interceptors cannot convey all future wastewater generated into this district; and

WHEREAS, the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON is interested in participating in a cost effective and implementable sewage disposal system project to assist the TOWNSHIP in obtaining additional sewage capacity; and

WHEREAS, certain additions and amendments to the proposed North Huron-Rouge Valley Project are necessary to insure the intent of the parties is effectuated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON believes that the proposed North Huron-Rouge Valley Project, or a similar project designed to obtain additional sewage capacity, is necessary and should be constructed.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the following conditions must be included in the proposed project prior to its approval by this body:

a. That the cost of the project must be equitably allocated between the respective participating communities;

b. That all of the parties to the project must agree that all phases of the entire project will be completed, and if federal funds are not available to finance any particular phase of the project, all local units will be required to tender their requisite portion of the necessary financing without any additional approval by their respective Board of Trustees or counsels;

c. That the City of Detroit, its Court appointed receiver, and the County of Wayne must certify that the Detroit Water and Sewer Department has sufficient sewage capacity to collect and treat all wastewater generated by this project through the year 2025;

d. That the State of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources must guarantee that it will not impose a building or a sewage ban or limitation upon the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON if this proposed project is implemented;

e. That all costs relating to preliminary studies for the Huron Valley Wastewater System pursuant to any FIFA agreement shall be equitably allocated between the respective participating communities.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees of the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON by a roll call vote on the 5th day of November, 1985.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to establish a meeting date of Thursday, November 21, 1985 for the purpose of attempting to resolve the lawsuit between the clerk and the supervisor.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to accept with regret the resignation of Carol Bodenmiller from the Community Economic Development Advisory Committee, and from the City Status Review Committee.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:15 p.m.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, the 26th day of November, 1985, at the Township Hall located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

Local Legislative approval is required for new and transferring On-Premise licenses by Section 436.17 of the Michigan Liquor Control Act. Township Ordinance No. 114 requires that a public hearing be held.

Consideration will be given to the request for Ody's Coney Family Restaurant for a new full year Tavern License to be located at 8533 Lilley Road, Canton, Michigan.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Township Board concerning the request. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Township Clerk

PUBLISH: 11/13/85

Test scores up at P-C schools

BY ED FITZGERALD

Plymouth-Canton students in the fourth, seventh, and 10th grades, for the most part, have raised their scores in mathematics and reading, according to this year's recently released test scores in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program.

The figures are based on the percentage of students achieving 75 per cent or more of the test's objectives.

•Fourth grade: reading 83.1 and math 87.2

•Seventh grade: reading 87.0 and math 76.0

•10th grade: reading 87.2 and math 74.7.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben, though pleased overall, said he was concerned over particular trends in the

scores since 1980, particularly a drop in 10th grade math scores.

"We'll have to find out why math scores are low in the seventh and 10th grades," he said. "We'll look at what type of review is being done at the beginning of those two grades."

The area of greatest improvement came in fourth grade mathematics scores.

Plymouth-Canton's assistant superintendent for instruction, Dr. Michael Homes, said the MEAP is "designed to measure individual student performance and to help us work with each student.

"But many people view the data as a means of comparing districts."

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Phillip Runkel

cautions against such comparisons.

"Test results should never be used to compare...other factors such as curriculum, staffing, and expenditures should also be considered...." he said.

According to David Rodwell, Plymouth-Canton's administrative assistant for research and data processing, the tests help "teachers and administrators in identifying what pupils need to learn."

Rodwell said the tests showed the P-C district included no "high risk" schools, where more than half of the students would place in the test's lowest category.

"The fact is, more than three-fourths of our students achieve in the top category," he said.

Dr. Homes said the scores reflected the district's "emphasis on basic skills

and effective classroom instruction.

"This is a credit to our students, their parents, and most directly, the fine group of teachers and administrators who work daily with our young people," he said.

MEAP tests have been given to fourth and seventh graders since 1970. 10th graders have been tested since 1979. Individual results for Plymouth-Canton students tested, will be available at parent-teacher conferences.

The tests are made up of 28 mathematics objectives, ranging from whole number and fraction arithmetic to metric measurement and geometry. In reading, 23-25 objectives weigh vocabulary, comprehension and critical reading skills.

Public Notices

CANTON TOWNSHIP MASTER PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public meeting of the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will be held at 7:30 p.m. on December 9, 1985 at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 to consider the adoption of the new Master Land Use Plan and revised Master Land Use Plan map. The Master Plan and Master Plan map, if adopted, would affect numerous parcels of land in areas throughout Canton Township, including, but not limited to, the following:

1. Generally west of Canton Center Road from Joy Road south to Geddes Road, the proposal is the change the agricultural classifications to residential.
2. Generally land fronting the west side of Canton Center Road between Geddes Road and Michigan Avenue, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
3. Generally land fronting the north side, or Michigan Avenue between Geddes and Beck Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
4. Generally land at the intersection of Beck and Geddes Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to community shopping.
5. Generally land fronting the north side of Ford Road between Beck and Ridge Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.
6. Generally land at the northeast, northwest, and southwest intersection of Ford and Ridge Roads, the proposal is to change the agricultural classification to Planned Development District permitting office uses and restricted commercial uses.
7. Generally the land fronting the south side of Geddes Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads, the proposal is to change agricultural classifications to higher-density residential.
8. Generally the land fronting the north side of Michigan Avenue west of Beck Road, the proposal is to change the agricultural-industrial classification to office research and light industrial.
9. Generally the land west of Lotz Road between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads to the I-275 right of way, the proposal is to change the residential classifications to office research and light industrial. Commercial designations are under consideration for this area as well.

The Master Plan is the general guide to determining where selected land uses will be located. It is the framework which supports Township Zoning Policies and is commonly referred to as the "future" land use plan. It is not tantamount to a zoning map.

The Public is invited to attend this meeting and to offer comments, suggestions or objections. Copies of the proposed Master Plan and Master Plan Map are available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk, at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton Twp. MI, during normal business hours.

PUBLISH: 11/13/85; 12/4/85

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., December 2, 1985 for the following:

PUNCH CARD ELECTION EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

PUBLISH: 11/13/85

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOVEMBER 21, 1985 AGENDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A MEETING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1985 AT 7:30 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING AGENDA AND ANY RELATED MATTERS...

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG.

ROLL CALL: ANDERSON, MULCAHY, PRINCE, SANDS, WRENBECK.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: OCTOBER 17, 1985

ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA.

1. RICHARD H. KIRCHGATTER. 5750 LILLEY ROAD. 99 0004 000. 0-1. SEEKING VARIANCE FROM ARTICLE 26.05 F.1.a.(i). REQUESTING NARROWER BERM TO ACCOMMODATE PARKING. SECOND VARIANCE IS NEEDED FOR THE REAR YARD SETBACK.
2. ROBERT D. LAIRD, M.D. 42752 FORD ROAD. R-4. SECTION 5.06 ACCESSORY BLDG. - 31.04. REQUESTING TO REBUILD A 1-1/2 STORY GARAGE STRUCTURE WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE.
3. DENNIS J. CZERYBA. 50415 HANFORD ROAD. (AGI) 027-99-0008-000. ARTICLE 1, SECTION 5.06 C4 and C7. REQUESTING TO BUILD A POLE BARN 36 FEET BY 36 FEET, APPROXIMATELY 1296 SQUARE FEET.
4. MARIE TURRI. 39540 CHERRY HILL. REQUESTING VARIANCE TO INSTALL PRIVACY FENCE.

Adjourn.

SUSAN WRENBECK
CHAIR

LINDA CHUHRAN
CLERK

PUBLISH: 11/13/85

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION

The Plymouth Housing Commission will receive sealed proposals until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 12, 1985, in the office of the Commission at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

ONE (1) DESK TOP COPIER

Specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents may be obtained at the Housing Commission office during regular hours.

The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject, any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Sharon Lee Thomas
Executive Director
1160 Sheridan
Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:

BID FOR DESK TOP COPIER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1985

Sharon Lee Thomas
Executive Director

PUBLISH: 11/13/85

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

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* denotes department head
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Breakfasts with Hoben: talk good, food so-so

Some comments on eating with school superintendents and earning money in the winter to pay taxes on another town's community college in the spring. Not necessarily in that order.

•You can't get blood from a stone. That's why Superintendent Dr. John Hoben is keeping an eye on Schoolcraft College as it considers a millage increase. Hoben, whose own district may have a bond issue next June, doesn't want to hit on stingy Plymouth-Canton voters at the same time Schoolcraft does.

"The college will have to petition our district to clear dates and let us know if we're in conflict with them," Hoben said.

And don't think he didn't have an



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

eye on recent nods given Plymouth Township and the library. Remember how you made sure to ask your father for money when he was in a good mood. Hoben's hoping district voters don't find that broken window in the garage.

•Recently, I blew a tire while driving on N. Haggerty Road. By hitting a pothole I dented my wheel also, raising damages to over \$400. Thank goodness

for insurance (though, like unions, I sing another ditty when it comes time to pay dues).

I had to have the car, a Pontiac, towed. Making conversation, I asked the tow truck driver if the upcoming winter and bad roads of the area, were looming on his horizon. But he knew the pot of gold lies in the pothole.

"We can make a lot of money when it gets cold," he said, gleefully.

So, the next time your car won't start because of gasoline freeze-up, whatever that is, remember that someone is taking your lemon and making lemonade.

But back to my car. I considered a lawsuit against the Wayne County Road Commission. I thought I'd claim the pothole was big enough to have information booths and tourists around it. But one of the perils of having a job is that you just don't have time to hang out in courtrooms suing people. That's why when people retire, the first thing they do is sue someone. It's usually the maker of their gold watch.

But my car, please. The reason I had to have the car towed is because I couldn't get the wheel off. The lugnuts on the wheel had been tightened by someone who surely said, on his last grunt, "Let's see someone get that baby off." Well, I couldn't, even with the help of the crew at Doug's R.V. Storage, who witnessed my trouble.

Then when I got the car to the local dealer, I'm told he doesn't, of course, stock the wheel. In fact, none of the area Pontiac dealers do. But the miniature spare tire, which is about the size of the ones I used to lay my head on the floor to watch go back and forth, is only recommended for about 20 miles of driving. In other words, you can't drive your car for a few days. But I did, and I set a new record for miles driven on a tire small enough to make you lay your head down and cry.

•If school employes in the Plymouth-Canton School District get hungry or thirsty, they can always go grab Supt. Hoben for a quick bite. Monthly, Hoben is host to both "Coffee with the Superintendent" and "Breakfast with the Superintendent." Hoben said the informal talks allow the employes to get things off their chests while making for good "rumor control." Participants in the breakfasts and coffees then fill out a questionnaire.

The questions include: "Did you consider your time spent here as being worthwhile?" "How do you rate the facilities?" Last, but not least, "How do you rate the food?"

Well, in case you're interested, four of seven Sept. 13 breakfasters rated the food "excellent." The others said the spread was merely "good." The Sept. 17 coffee crowd was more reproachful. Three said "good," and only one "excellent." And one person, a true watchdog of the system, made his own category and said the food was "too sweet."

By the way, the talks received favorable reviews on the more important, but less filling, matters.

With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward Wendover



And what of the Canton Parade? Or, what will be the shape of Plymouth Fall Festival?

These two major community events need help.

To be sure, the Canton Parade is on the brink of death -- unlike Fall Fest. But both find themselves in need of more community support and rejuvenation at the same time.

If, as we residents like to boast, The Plymouth-Canton Community "takes care of itself" in maintaining the unique, charming (The Crier's typesetting computer allows no more adjectives than those two in succession) quality of life here, then, surely, something can be done.

Let's take the Parade first.

Unless someone steps forward soon, one of Michigan's largest parades has seen its final day. It seems hard to believe that Jim Poole, who has touted the parade for years, will let that happen.

Then let's look at Fall Festival.

After 30 years of growth from the original Rotary Club picnic, it's fair that a shot in the arm is needed. The immediate past president and the new president of the Festival Board are seeking ideas on how to improve the Festival. (See related story and suggestion form in today's Crier.)

But this problem differs from that of the Canton Country Fest's parade -- decades of in-breeding resist changes. The Canton Parade is happy for ANY ideas; the Fall Festival is looking for ideas that will fly with blessings of the powers that be.

The point of this: can we let our Plymouth-Canton Community showcase events languish or die for lack of fresh ideas? NO!

Let's pitch in. Ideas, assistance and sponsorship are commodities our community has never been short on. It's time to step forward again.

Crier is a menace

EDITOR:

After reading all the articles concerning the "witch" at Salem, I am cancelling my subscription to your newspaper.

I am new in the community and up until now, was not aware of the irresponsibility of your newspaper.

With a reporter like Ed Fitzgerald on your staff, I view your paper as more of a "menace" than a help to the community. There are enough mud-slinging papers around—we don't need one in our own community.

Rev. pals has shown himself to be a responsible, moral man, with a true interest in helping to better our community and truly interested in the young people's welfare of our schools.

What has Ed Fitzgerald shown us by his actions? That's why I'm cancelling my subscription.

CAROL EVANS

community opinions

Charge for letters?!?

As the Plymouth campaign season wound down last week, I overheard an old-timer at Bode's warn his younger breakfast partner, "Yeah, they'll promise this and that, but talk is cheap."

At the time, I thought he was probably right.

People Movers, road paving and street lights cost money, but talk? Very cheap.

Take The Community Crier for instance. Several readers have been more than bothered about recent stories, columns and cartoons regarding a certain witch who came to town. They wrote to us, let us have a piece of their minds, told us what they thought of us, told us what we could do with our newspaper, and got a lot off their collective chest without spending a dime.

And in Times Like These, there is not a heck of a lot out there to do for free -- except writing a letter to the editor about the latest item to get you hot under the collar.

True, we don't let announced political candidates get away with that, mainly because they're different from you and me. If enough people believe their letters to the editor, they may end up with a seat next to Mary Childs on Monday nights.

Political candidates who write to The Crier during a campaign will find

Halloween was safe

EDITOR:

Devil's Night and Halloween has come and gone, and with it passed the season for potentially high levels of vandalism. The City of Plymouth experienced the lowest level of malicious destruction of property and pranks in several years, and I'd like to give some praise to those who contributed to a safe week.

The organizers of the Great Pumpkin Caper must be recognized for two days of creative activity for youth in the community. A large gathering of kids enjoyed the "early" trick or treating in the downtown area.

The police department received assistance from the Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) and the Stu Rockafellow Amateur "Ham" Radio Club. These citizens gave of their own time and expense to help be "eyes and ears" for our police officers.

Finally, the Plymouth Police Auxiliary was out in force, and they provided excellent support for our uniformed officers.

I am proud of the achievements of your Plymouth police officers and I hope you share that pride. I am also proud of the active interest the community shows in promoting the public's safety. Thank you one and all.

RICHARD W. MYERS
CHIEF OF POLICE

To The Point

By Dan Ness



their well-rehearsed words of wisdom in print ONLY if they are responding to specific charges aimed at them in the newspaper. Candidates writing to us explaining why they are the ones to vote for will find their letters in the "Other" file, next to their opponents last efforts.

But the Associated Newspapers group, including the Canton Eagle in our community, recently decided to let political candidates have their say in its opinions pages -- with a major catch.

It'll cost them \$.20 per word to do it.

The Canton Eagle explained its new letters-to-the-editor policy, saying, "In response to the number of political endorsement and candidate opinion letters to the editor we have received, Associated Newspapers will alter the policy of withholding such correspondence.

"We cannot, however, in good conscience present these letters as other than paid political advertising," it continued.

So, with conscience apparently clear, Associated Newspapers has the meter running on verbage designated "political endorsement" and "candidate opinions." Maybe a deft financial move, but definitely not good newspapering.

Not only is Associated Newspapers collecting on the politicians' knack for running at the mouth, but it is billing those opinionated readers who want to tell others of their favorite politicians. You think you have a point in arguing against a local candidate? Better keep it short if you're writing to an Associated Newspaper, or you may have to wait a year on the youngest one's braces.

But I exaggerate. The point is, a letter written to Associated Newspapers about a candidate will cost more than the paper, envelope, stamp and miscellaneous expenses it takes to even write the thing.

So, if common sense doesn't give you fair warning against pay-as-you-write letters, let newspapering tradition convince you. The publishing of opinions should not be a money-making venture. Either print the letters or don't print them.

One publisher I know well suggested that this newspaper charge for those letters that disagree with us, and give freebies to letter-writers who agree with us. It would be a sure-fire method for making money at this newspaper, he said confidently, willing to bet his beard on it.

All the same, I think I'll wait until Associated Newspapers holds its first sale before I write to the editor about my opinion on its new letter policy.



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

How I won election bets

The staff bets hereabouts on who would win the City Commission race last week were way off.

The chief poll watcher hereabouts, the guy who wears a red, white and blue tie circa 1971 every election day, missed the mark by a landslide.

None of us missed the library millage. Humbly, mind you, I collected from my colleagues on the township millage.

The results from the races bore no surprises. The stories may have been more exciting had the township millage failed and the slate candidates upset their commission race opponents. My other half, the "give me a catastrophe to cover" voice that surfaces occasionally, reared its head wishing the results had been different. But there are enough oddities, bizarre twists and surprises around to keep even my other half happy. No need to wish for more.

The powers that be breathed a collective sigh of relief when the results came in last week.

For Maurie Breen and the township board, last Tuesday was much more pleasant than the one in July when voters buried their millage proposal. Fifty-seven per cent approved the two mill proposition for police and fire last week; 43 per cent didn't, a better spread than the library millage got in the township. Still six of the township's 14 precincts either approved by less than 10 votes or rejected it. It was no "cake walk," as Breen said election night.

The proposal passed easily among absentee voters -- the largest precinct, heavily sprinkled with seniors, often anti-tax seniors -- a nice group to have in your corner.

What does Crier stand for?

EDITOR:

Please add my objection to the cartoon about Pastor Pals in your Oct. 23, 1985 issue to the many you have already received.

It was totally tasteless and portrayed another individual's feelings as being worthless and dumb.

The cartoon depicted the Gundella issue as being historically important and not religious. Yet, almost every article on Gundella made references and comparisons of Gundella to religion and/or Christianity.

In the Nov. 4 issue of the *Plymouth Observer*, it was reported on the front page that Gundella believed in reincarnation and uses "the Old and New Testaments," as a source of authenticity. Further in the article, Sherry Frazier, library director, is quoted, "People resources are one of the best resources we have. We've developed the program over four

The township played smarter last week than in July: they had a better lobbying program this time including firefighters, they lowered the ante to two mills, and designated the pot for fire, police and ambulance. Those services, like libraries, are as much a sure bet as electioneering has.

City Manager Henry Graper had his fingers crossed last Tuesday, and presumably sighed with relief at the commission results.

Bill Bingley, a slate candidate, said the results meant that "people are happy with what they've got."

The slate of Bingley, Bob Kroeger, Tony Anason and Jean Morrow was soundly defeated. Kroeger won in his home precinct and finished tops among slate candidates. But more than 250 votes separated Kroeger in fifth from Don Keller in fourth.

The slate was out-campaigned -- meaning out-spent, and out-worked. They were the underdogs meaning the powers that be opposed them. They may have been lulled into comfort by their strong finishes in the primary. Kroeger finished second, Morrow third, Anason fourth and Bingley sixth in August.

Bill Robinson, who led in four of the six city precincts, Bob Jones, Karl Gansler and Keller doubled or tripled their vote tallies from the primary to the general. The slate didn't.

Robinson, Jones, Gansler and Keller were a tough act to beat banded together as they were.

I would have preferred to see one slate candidate get aboard but I'll survive.

There were no surprises, no upsets but I have a little change jingling in my pocket.

years."

There is absolutely no separation of school and religion on the Gundella issue as witnessed by Marion Kuclo's comments as quoted in three newspaper accounts as well as on T.V.

I do not know to what extent Marion Kuclo has gone to educate and train herself as a witch in a formal setting.

However, Pastor Pals has received a lengthy and formal education in his chosen career and as such should be openly welcomed by the library director at Salem as another "people resource" and this he has been denied.

Your newspaper's blatant bias toward favorable treatment of "Gundella" and unfavorable bias in its treatment of Pastor Pals is a tragedy and amounts to stymying the freedom of speech.

Just what does your newspaper stand for?

JAMES E. MILLEVILLE



Michigan Energy Bank

**ATTENTION:
HOMEOWNERS, RENTERS,
LANDLORDS**

The Michigan Energy Bank has \$1.5 million ready to help you cut the cost of making your home or residential rental property more energy efficient.

**WITH ENERGY BANK FUNDS,
YOU CAN**

- Save Money
- Lower Your Utility Bills
- Make Your Home Feel More Comfortable In Winter
- Increase Your Home's Value
- Keep Rents Affordable

The Energy Bank will pay 20 to 50% of the cost of installing energy conservation improvements (up to a maximum dollar amount per dwelling), when the rest of the expense is borrowed from a participating lender.

In some communities, additional grants are available to help lower income families pay for energy improvements.

You can insulate your house, replace the furnace, and do much, much more with Energy Bank funds.

For more information or an application, contact:

WAYNE COUNTY

City of Dearborn
(313) 943-2234
Detroit Neighborhood
Services
(only specific neighborhoods
in Detroit)
(313) 863-1900

City of Detroit
(313) 224-4995 or 224-6529
*Wayne County - (only
communities listed below)
(313) 467-3444

*Communities in Wayne County participating

- Allen Park
- Belleville
- Brownstown Township
- Canton Township
- Ecorse
- Flat Rock
- Garden City
- Gibraltar
- Grosse Ile
- Grosse Pointe
- Grosse Pointe Farms
- Grosse Pointe Park
- Grosse Pointe Woods
- Harper Woods
- Huron Township
- Melvindale
- Northville
- Northville Township
- Plymouth
- Plymouth Township
- River Rouge
- Riverview
- Rockwood
- Romulus
- Southgate
- Sumpter Township
- Trenton
- Van Buren
- Wayne
- Woodhaven
- Wyandotte

**Michigan State Housing
Development Authority**

401 South Washington Square
Lansing, MI 48909

community



opinions

Sharon Pugh sheds title

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



Sharon Pugh today resumes a normal life, or at least as normal as it can be for the mother of two daughters, a board of directors member of two community organizations, the boss of a retail business, and wife of a man who last night gave up the gavel as Plymouth's mayor.

The romance between former mayor David Pugh and Sharon, now both 41, began when they were high school classmates at Mishawaks, IN., bloomed into marriage and parenthood during their student days at Indiana University, and still thrives in the community they adopted as a new home in the early '70s.

Armed with an I.U. degree in business administration and finance, Dave was hired by the Ford Motor Company right out of college for a position in the Detroit area. He brought Sharon, who had trained for a career in nursing, and infant daughter Sigrid, now a senior at Northern Michigan University, to the metropolitan area in 1967.

They lived first in Dearborn Heights, then Inkster, and then Westland as Dave coupled work on his master's degree at the University of Detroit with his Ford job. Meanwhile, as Sharon told me a few days ago when her husband was out of earshot:

"We kept coming to Plymouth and brought Sigrid to Fall Festival when she was four. We decided we really liked it and as we could afford it we were going to move out here one day."

"When our second child, Jennifer (now a Salem High School junior), was about a year old we were driving

here one gloomy Sunday afternoon in February, just cruising through the streets, when Sigrid said, 'There's a sign in that yard and that really looks like home, Mom.'

"We moved in four weeks later and still live there. It was meticulous. Everything was just what we wanted. All the neighbors stopped by and made us feel welcome. What really brought us here was the people."

Sharon is on the board of directors of the Community Federal Credit Union and of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Her Sideways shop on Forest Avenue is what she calls "a contemporary housewares and accessory store." She also shares with Dave and their partners, Rod and Sue Cannon, management responsibilities of the multi-facility retail structure they own on Penniman Avenue.

For the eight years Dave served on the City Commission, Sharon also was drawn naturally into more than just a bystander's role, which she terms "very educational" and she offers this insight into her husband's character:

"From the time I first met Dave, he has been extremely motivated to get involved and always to make sure you give some of your self to whatever you do. He and I enjoy not so much the accolades that come from anything but the people in the doing. Sometimes when things are done, they're not so much fun any more; it's the doing that we enjoy."

"My husband is a perfectionist. When he's given a job to do, he gives it 120 per cent; he doesn't stop at 100 per cent. He really gets into it because he likes it."

So now that the cares of City Hall have been passed to others, will the Pugh household withdraw into a shell? Not really.

"We've always got something going on," said Sharon. "There's some wallpaper laying in the basement that's been there since a year ago June that we're going to put in the kitchen, and Dave has papers that he has written as far back as high school that he's finally filing in the right bucket."

"There also are other personal family projects that need attention, but for the next couple of years I think we'll probably unwind a bit. Then I have no idea of what Dave will think of doing, but he's always had a hand in something. There will be a need for him somewhere."

Yes, and someday I'll tell you of how, as a junior high school basketball star, Sharon Pugh played with seven stitches in her heel and helped her team win the state championship. But there isn't space today. Just say that one tough competitor married another.

'Thanks for Twp. tax vote

EDITOR:

I would like to thank all the voters of Plymouth Township who came out in support of our millage election. I, as a trustee, pledge to keep the cost of providing our community with services to a minimum.

I would also like to thank the Community Crier for providing good millage election coverage to inform voters of the Township.

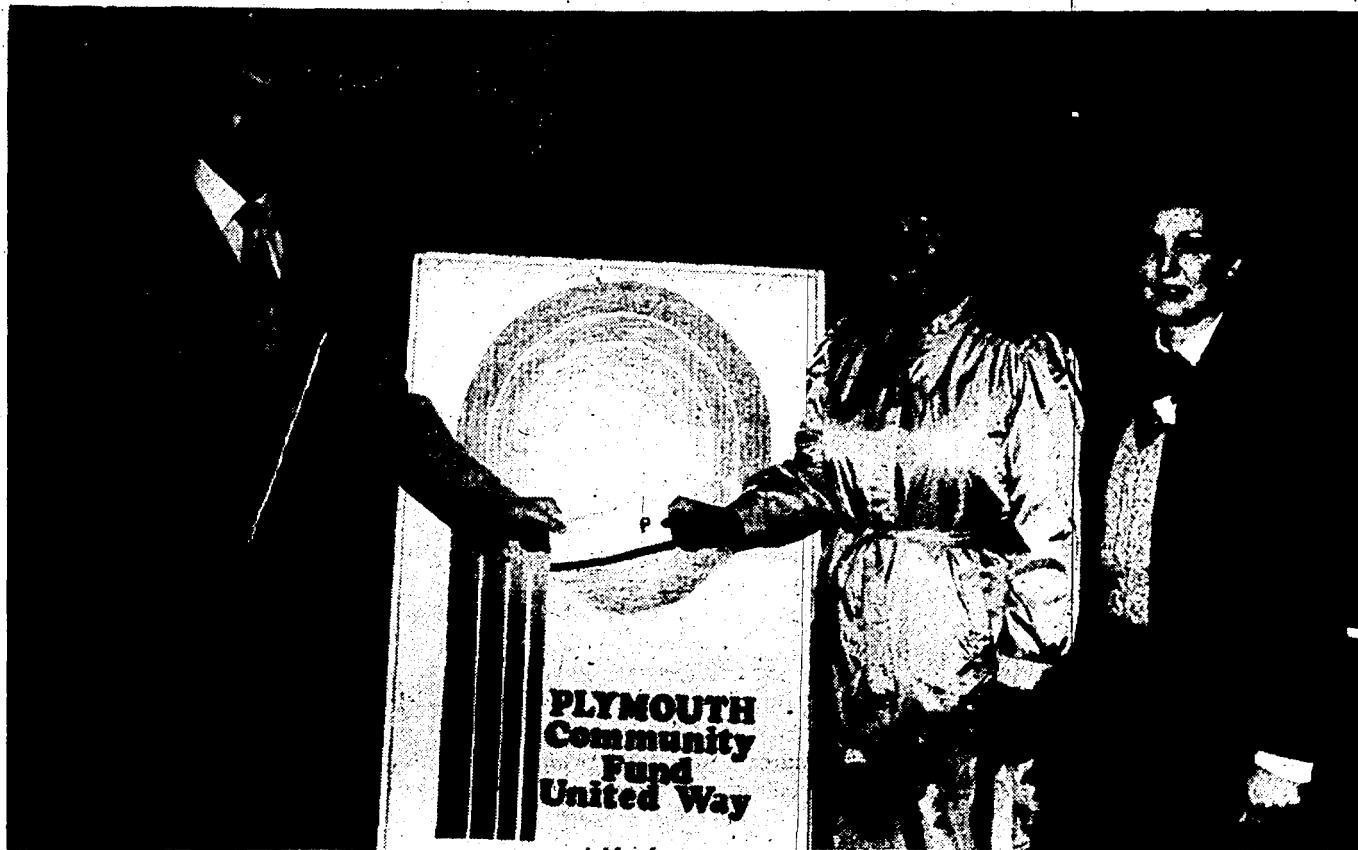
Finally, I would like to thank all members of the Plymouth Township Decision '85 Committee and the Citizen Safety Committee for a job well done.

ABE A. MUNFAKH, TRUSTEE
DECISION '85 COMMITTEE
CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF
PLYMOUTH

With AAA gift

Community Fund hits \$330,963

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, November 13, 1985



DEANNA WRIGHT, FROM AAA, PRESENTS ED SCHULZ, business chairman for The Community Fund, with a \$456 gift from The Plymouth AAA office. AAA employees also kicked in an additional \$1,996 to The Fund. Kriss Rautio, right, is chairwoman of the 1985-86 Community Fund campaign, which is nearing its goal of \$385,000. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

"Fingal's Cave Overture" featured

If it was square dancing it would be "caller's choice."

This Sunday, when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra takes the stage for its second performance of the season, interim conductor Charles Greenwell will get a chance to conduct his own favorite compositions.

Included on the musical menu will be "Fingal's Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn, a work always featured when Greenwell has a say.

The story goes that Mendelssohn got the idea for this work when visiting Fingal's Cave in Scotland during the 1820's. A whistling sound made by the wind through the cave's rock formations gave Mendelssohn the overture's theme.

The second piece in the program will be Haydn's Symphony no. 82 in C ("The Bear"). Haydn composed this in 1785 when commissioned to write a set of six symphonies for a Paris organization known as *The Concerts of the Olympic Loge*. The resulting works are known as the Paris Symphonies, nos. 82-87. "The Bear" was the first of the set.

This work is one of the rare Haydn four-movement symphonies which does not have a slow movement. The name "The Bear" comes from the opening of the last movement which reminded early listeners of the type of music that might accompany a dancing bear in a circus.

The PSO's final work of the night is Dvorak's Symphony no. 8 in G, composed in the fall of 1889. This work has been known as the "English symphony" because it was first published by a London firm. But the music has a pronounced Bohemian air and Dvorak conducted its premier in Prague, in February of 1890.

Sunday's show begins at 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students; students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

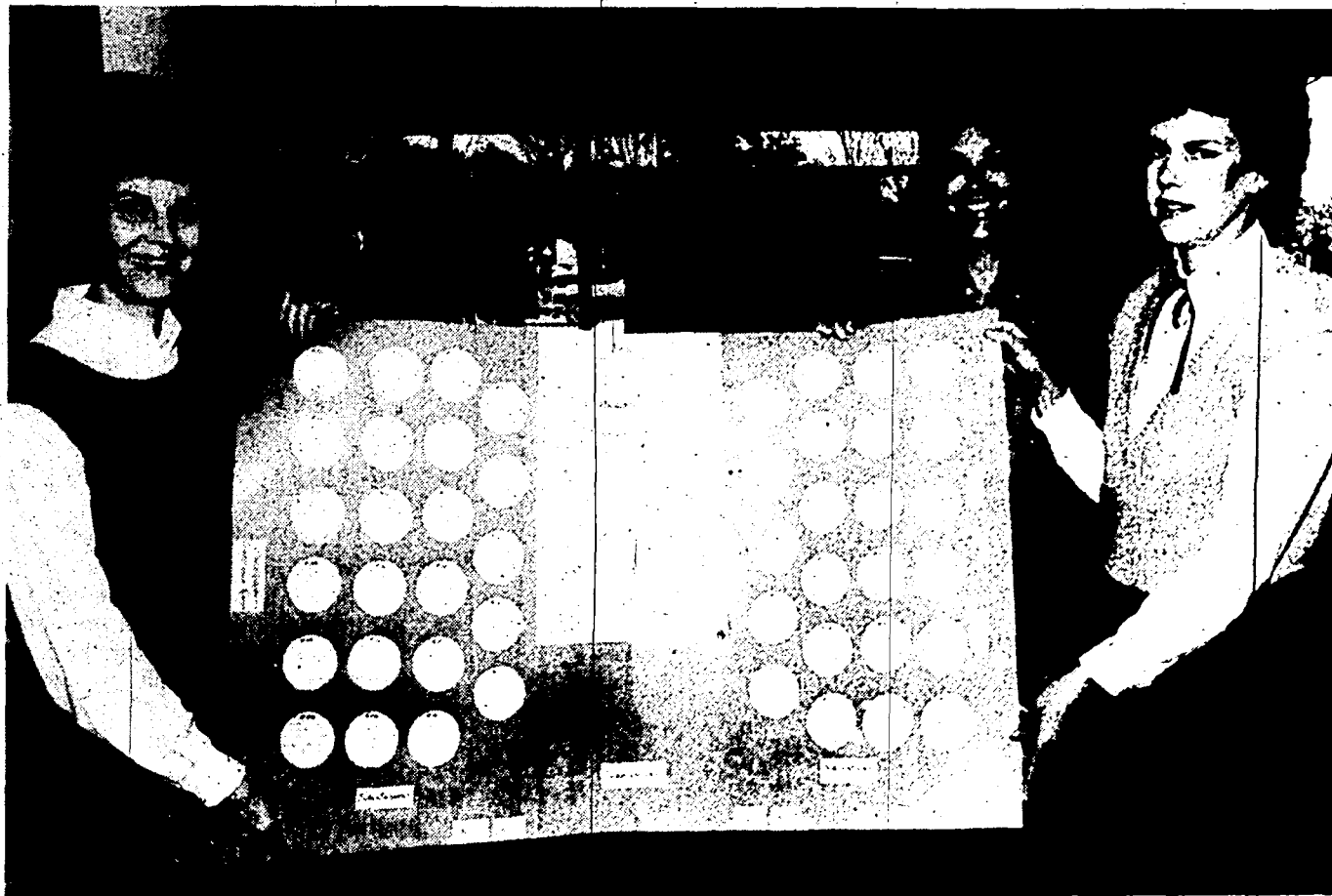
Tickets are available at the following

locales: Beitner Jewelry, Plymouth; Arnoldt Williams Music, Canton; Hammell Music, Livonia.

Free transportation for senior citizens from Tonguish Creek Manor is provided the afternoon of each concert. There is also free babysitting for

pre-schoolers.

The concert is made possible by sponsorship from the Ford Motor Company, a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.



CAROLE HACKETT, PAT MEININGER AND CHRIS KRIVICK, from left, display the seating chart for "A Candlelight Christmas, A Christmas Ball," presented by The Plymouth Symphony League. The semi-formal ball will take place at the Holiday Inn—Livonia West on Sat., Dec. 14. The festivities also include a door prize

donated by Manufacturer's National Bank, and two "baskets of cheer" will be raffled. Tickets to the dinner and ball are \$50 per couple, and names are being taken for the few tickets left. Call Pat at 451-0975 or Carole at 455-0074 for more information.

friends & neighbors

Bonzai grower orients himself to stopping growth

BY DAN NESS

It was about 12 years ago when Harry Mast began stopping his plants from growing.

An unusual, and in most circumstances, downright absurd practice for anyone calling themselves a gardener, to do, right?

Not for Mast, who doesn't have an abnormal hatred for ferns and philodendrons, but is an avid hobbyist of Bonzai, the art of miniaturizing normal-size plants.

Actually, Mast and wife, Marie, inherited their Bonzai hobby when they moved into their Plymouth home. The previous owner had grown Bonzai plants in a small garden in the backyard, and when the Masts moved to the house, they started reading about the hobby.

"I thought I'd better know how to grow 'em," Mast explained matter-of-factly.

Mast now knows how to grow small, but thriving, plum trees, elms, maples, spruces, azalea bushes and other trees and shrubs. The Masts keep their Bonzai plants in the small backyard garden.

The secret to Bonzai-style plants, which was started thousands of years ago in the Orient, is to trim the leaves, branches and roots of the plant, while keeping the plant in a small pot, Mast said. He uses a combination of peat moss, soil conditioner and fertilizer to keep the stunted plants alive and healthy.

A layer of green moss grown at the base of the Bonzai-style plant helps give the plants the look of being a full-grown tree, reduced to a small size. Many of the Bonzai plants in Mast's garden are more than 10 years old, he said.

Bonzai plants need more water than other plants, because the root system is so short, Mast said. Mast re-pots the plants every year and trims the roots to keep the plants small.

Bonzai enthusiasts grow their specialty plants in different styles,



HARRY MAST inherited his first Bonzai tree from previous owners of his house. "I thought I'd better learn how to grow them," he said. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

including upright plants, slanted plants and plants that hang over the pot. The plants are formed in different styles "just for something different," Mast said.

But Mast keeps his Bonzai plants fairly simple. "I just try to make 'em look like they would in nature," he said.

Harry and Marie Mast are members of the Ann Arbor Bonzai Society, which meets the third Wednesday of each month at Matthaei Botanical Gardens at the University of Michigan.



Area police combine forces for crime education

The Plymouth-Canton Community's police departments plan to educate kids and share the wealth -- together.

Chiefs of the three police departments, Canton, City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, recently announced plans to jointly bring their crime prevention and education programs to the schools.

Richard Myers, City of Plymouth police chief, said officers would be visiting district schools regularly to educate students on topics like their rights, the criminal justice system and bike and traffic safety.

"They'll be talking about more than just what it's like to be a police officer," Myers said. Youngsters could be taught not to fear officers, he said.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said he was in the process of

designating an officer to oversee the program within his department.

"It's a good program," Berry said. "The kids -- the better educated they are to the system, the better chance we have of decreasing crime."

The three departments also plan to pool equipment and material. Video

cameras, crime prevention brochures and other items of mutual interest will be shared among the three departments. Myers said the three departments may use a central repository for the shared goods.

The State Police and county sheriff's department have also been invited to

join the program.

Myer said the opportunity for joint programs among the departments arose because he and Canton Police Chief John Santomauro are new to their jobs and because the township police is a new operation, having opened in July.

Canton Goodfellows to sell good-news paper

Would you like to help provide a food basket for some nice family in Canton? The Canton Goodfellows need your help.

Christmas is fast approaching and once again, the Canton Goodfellows are hard at work in an all-out effort to provide a "Happy Holiday" for the underprivileged in our township. It's no small task, and the Goodfellows need the help of the entire community.

There are several ways to help.

First, ads are being sold for the 1985 Edition of the "Goodfellows Paper." Businesses and groups are asked to participate by purchasing a tax-deductible ad. Contact Ray Schulz at 455-9237. Deadline is Fri., Nov. 22.

Second, volunteers are needed to help sell the papers on Sat., Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All major intersections in Canton will be covered in two-hour shifts. Call Lt. Larry Stewart at 397-3000 to volunteer.

Third, donations of canned goods or money to buy food will be eagerly accepted. You may sponsor a basket to be delivered in your name for \$50. Make all checks payable to the Canton Goodfellows.

You are all vital to the success of this worthy cause. The Canton Goodfellows hope you will participate. Call now to volunteer at 397-3000 or 453-4040.

tell it to Phyllis



Guess what, I actually started Christmas shopping in October this year. This is quite an accomplishment for someone who has always waited until after Thanksgiving to even think about the holidays.

I know there are those people who start shopping in July (or last January) and are finished by October. That's great for organized people, but some of us will just have to do things our way.

So far I already have seven gifts and one stocking stuffer. Of course I still haven't decided what to get the two most important people on my gift list, but I'm sure the kids will come through with ideas in time for Santa and the elves to do their thing. Besides there's still 41 more days left before Christmas, so I have lots of time. Everyone knows you have to have snow before you can get in the mood to do any real Christmas shopping.

Yes, it is time for those snow flakes to start dancing through the air. Remember snow in November and December is beautiful, fun and puts everyone (well, almost everyone) in a good mood.

It was fun listening to one side of the phone conversation as my kids discussed plans for Christmas vacation (snow flakes were spotted at MSU Sunday). I hope we have enough snow for those days planned on the ski slopes.

Not only have I started shopping early this year, but I also did something that should impress all by family and friends -- I baked the first batch of Christmas cookies last weekend. I didn't get around to baking many cookies last year, so I thought I'd start early and freeze them. Oh no, I forgot to clean out the freezer.

It's fun to build a fire in the fireplace, play Christmas music on the stereo, and bake cookies. It's only the middle of November and I'm getting into the holiday mood. I must either be dreaming or sick. I wonder if there is such a thing as holiday fever. What ever it is, hopefully it's contagious.



Chris Lore, a freshman at Kalamazoo College, is a member of the cast in the classic comedy, "Tartuffe", presented this month at the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lore of Beacon Hill in Plymouth.



Navy Seaman Recruit James Sullivan, son of James and Sandra Sullivan on Ardsley Drive in Canton, completed recruit training at Great Lakes. He is a 1985 graduate of Salem High School.



Martha Keck of Canton has been selected to receive the J. Stewart Linden Scholarship. She is a senior in the the School of Management at the U of M Dearborn.



Navy Airman Recruit Vito Sambrone, son of Tonie and Paul Sambrone Sr. of Clare Blvd. in Plymouth, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, FL.



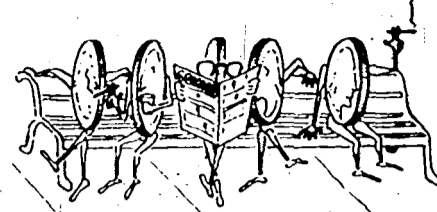
Thomas Lowe, son of Merideth Lowe of Geddes Road in Canton, entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He will enter the Regular Air Force on April 14.



Marine Lance Cpl. Fred Kingston, son of Fred and Doris Kingston of B Drive in Plymouth, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, NC.

Do You Have Lazy Money?

You work hard for your money, but does your money work hard for you? Do you have idle investments ... lazy money?

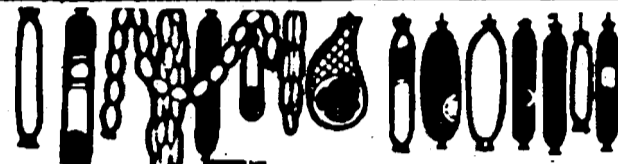


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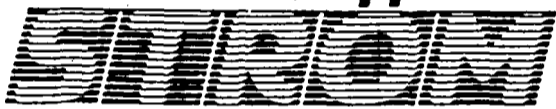
All computer dealers are not created equal. There are those that carry the Amiga (like us) and there are those who do not (hard to believe).

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what's happening



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

MADONNA COLLEGE

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

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW

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

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION

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

PARKINSON SUPPORT

Elaine Tell will tell of "Speech and Breathing Problems of Parkinsonism" 7-9 p.m. Nov. 14 at Hull Elementary in Livonia. Call 459-0216.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

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

REGISTERED NURSES OF PLYMOUTH

The group's regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at Plymouth Township Hall. Speaker Andrew Eisenberg M.D., will give an update on Hodgkin's disease and leukemia. Call 455-4109.

FREE DISPOSAL OF HOUSEHOLD WASTE

Pesticides, oil based paints, solvents, pool chemicals and other unsavories can be taken to the Bentley High School parking lot 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Nov. 16. The Wayne County Health Dept. and the EPA will take them from there. Not accepted: waste oil, latex paints and explosives. Call 326-4900.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

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

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

On the eve of the Geneva Summit make known your desire to end the arms race. A candlelight vigil with the Peace Resource Center is at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the intersection of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads.

CLOTHING BANK

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

TOY COLLECTION

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

BOUTIQUE AND BAKE SALE

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

BOOK FAIR

The Our Lady of Good Counsel Book Fair will be held in the school library Nov. 13-15. Hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. each day. Additional hours are 7-9 p.m. Thursday night. Proceeds will buy new books. Call 455-3486.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

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

SYMPHONY TRIP FOR SENIORS

Canton Seniors is sponsoring a tasteful trip downtown for a DSO Coffee Concert Nov. 15. Cost is \$13.50 for ticket and transportation. Call 397-1000 ext. 278.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

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

FALL BAZAAR

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

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

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

MATERIAL FROM YOUNGSTERS SOUGHT

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

PRESBYTERIAN AEROBICS

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

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

DUNNING HOUGH

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

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Wednesday 18 **what's happening**

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

CATHERINE MCAULEY HEARING PROGRAM

"Helps for Hearing" is a free workshop 1-2 p.m. Monday Nov. 18 at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call 572-4108.

COCHRANE CHAPTER

Mrs. John F. Weaver Sr. will speak to the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, noon Nov. 18 in the Mayflower Meeting House. It's the chapter's 59th birthday luncheon. Call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

ST NICK FROLIC

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

BETHANY SUPPORT GROUP

Divorced and separated Christians are invited to Bethany's Annual Anniversary Mass and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in St. Kenneth's Church, Haggerty s. of Five Mile, Plymouth. Call 453-6956 or 326-0670.

F.B.I. SPEAKER

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

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's Community Services program offers a six hour required course for brokers and licensees 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 15. Fee is \$25-35. Call 591-6400 ext. 409.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF MICHIGAN

The club celebrates its 25th year with a dinner at the Elk's Lodge 2 p.m. Nov. 14. Members of the Soropidist Club, who organized the Senior Citizens Club in 1960, will be present. Call 455-8157.

STUDENT RECITAL

Works by Mozart, Bach and Handel will be played by students at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Kresge Hall Auditorium. Call 591-5098.

ECONOMIST TALKS

Howard Young will speak on the "Trade Deficit" 1-3 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Livonia Holiday. The Second District Democratic Party welcomes the public.

BLOOD DRIVE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will host missionary Monthir Abdullatif and his family at a potluck dinner 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Call 981-0286. The church is also having a blood drive 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 16 at 42690 Cherry Hill Rd. The public is invited. Call 981-1231.

10 K TURKEY TROT

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

CHRISTIAN SINGLES CLUB

Rev. Thomas J. Pals will speak at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Refreshments served.

DIABETES SEMINAR

The K mart Pharmacy in Canton will answer diabetes questions 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 19. Call 459-3030.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

FINANCIAL AID MEETING

Parents of CEP students are invited to talk about the high costs of college 7-9 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Plymouth Salem Library. A loan consultant will be present.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

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

THE REFUNDERS CLUB

The club meets 9:30 a.m. Nov. 20 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. New members welcome. Bring proof of purchases and complete deals to trade.

THE RAVEN LIVES

Top-notch folk music can be heard at The Raven, 303 W. Main, Northville when stringband Footloose cuts loose Nov. 15-16. Two shows a night. Call 349-9420.

FALL CRAFT SHOW

The annual Canton Jaycees craft show is 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 16 at Plymouth Canton High. Call 562-4821.

DISCOVERY TOY SALE

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

MADONNA COLLEGE

Nurses considering going back to college can come to an orientation 10 a.m. Nov. 16 in room 269 at Madonna. For anyone contemplating a sheepskin, there's an open house to discuss financial aid and scholarships 2 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Activities Center. Call 591-5052.

MAKE IT OR BAKE IT

All ladies come and bring a friend to the Fourth Annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" Country Fair Auction at the Parish Hall of St. John Neumann, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. All items are handmade. Sponsored by the church's women's guild. Call 981-4421.

HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE

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

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A financial and estate planning seminar for foundation members is 7-10 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Liberal Arts Bldg. The school's Gourmet Club will serve its second of four dinner-dances 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Waterman Campus Center. Proceeds go to the Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$20. Call 591-6400 ext. 595. Winter registration runs now until Nov. 20. Classes begin Jan. 3. Resident tuition is \$30.25 per credit hour. Call ext. 340.

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Visit our beautiful Christmas display and make it a family event. Coming soon... Hayrides, Photos with Santa, Fresh cider and doughnuts. **PLYMOUTH NURSERY** Christmas in the Country **453-5500**

WANNA WATCH? SIGN UP FOR SHOWTIME NOW AND GET A FREE HONEYMOONERS WATCH! Get Showtime now! You'll get a free Honeymooners watch! Then every week for a full year you'll be treated to THE HONEYMOONERS... THE LOST EPISODES! These are the Honeymooners' episodes you've read about... lost for 30 years... at long last found! Not on regular TV... not on HBO... ONLY ON SHOWTIME! SHOWTIME... the best movies... exclusive music and comedy specials... top family programs... and now THE HONEYMOONERS... THE LOST EPISODES! SIGN UP FOR SHOWTIME NOW!

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1985

SHOWTIME Excitement

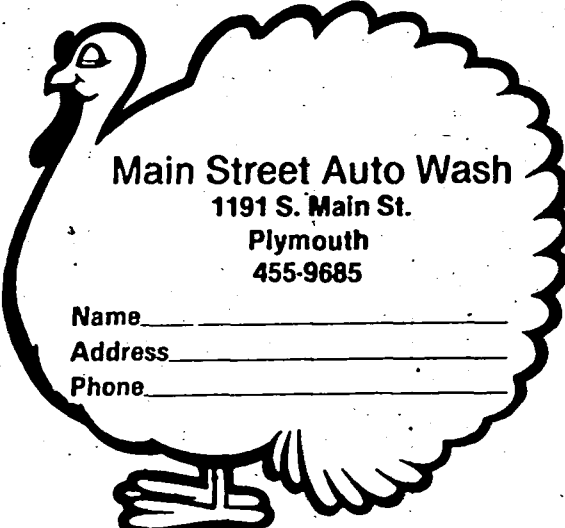
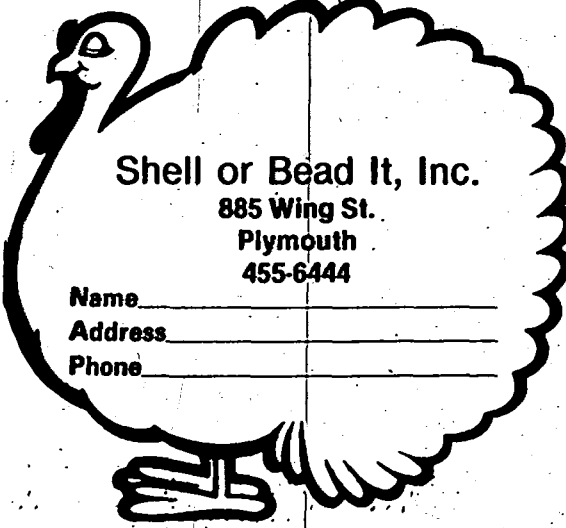
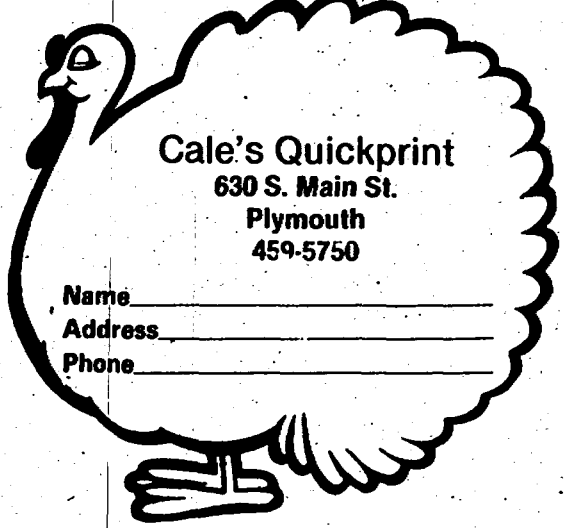
TM Trademarks of Showtime/The Movie Channel Inc. © Showtime/The Movie Channel Inc. 1985 All rights reserved. The Lost Episodes are a national pay cable exclusive. **OMNICON CABLEVISION** CALL TO ORDER **459-8320** Your Total Entertainment Connection

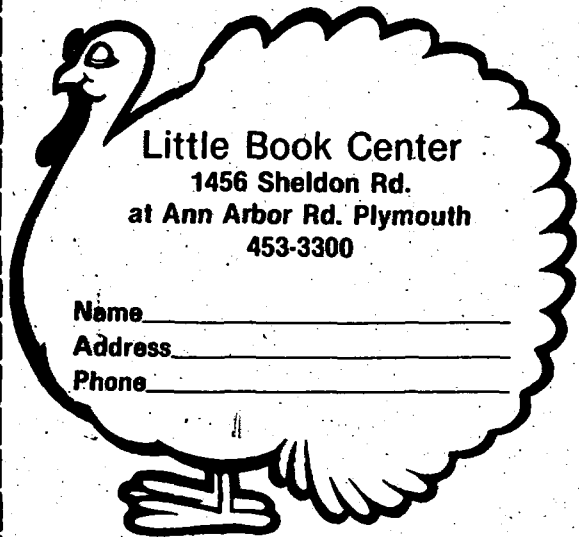


WIN ONE OF 15 FREE TURKEYS

Your local stores and shops want to share the best of Thanksgiving tradition with you.

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

| | | |
|--|--|---|
|  <p>Main Street Auto Wash 1191 S. Main St. Plymouth 455-9685</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p> |  <p>Shell or Bead It, Inc. 885 Wing St. Plymouth 455-6444</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p> |  <p>Cale's Quickprint 630 S. Main St. Plymouth 459-5750</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____</p> |
|--|--|---|



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

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



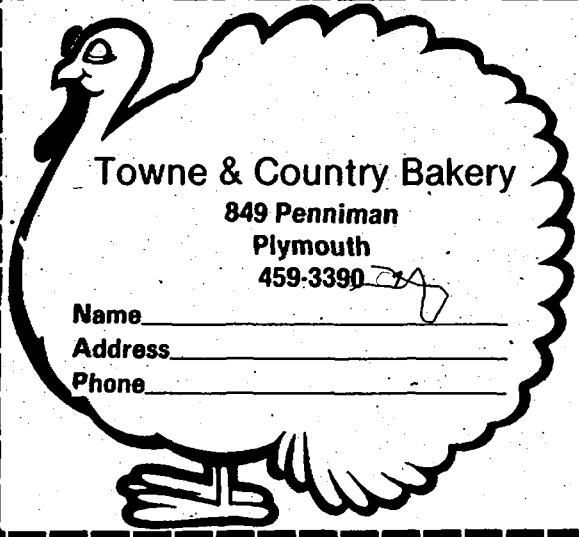
Gould Cleaners
212 S. Main
½ blk. S. of Church St. Plymouth
453-4343

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



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

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



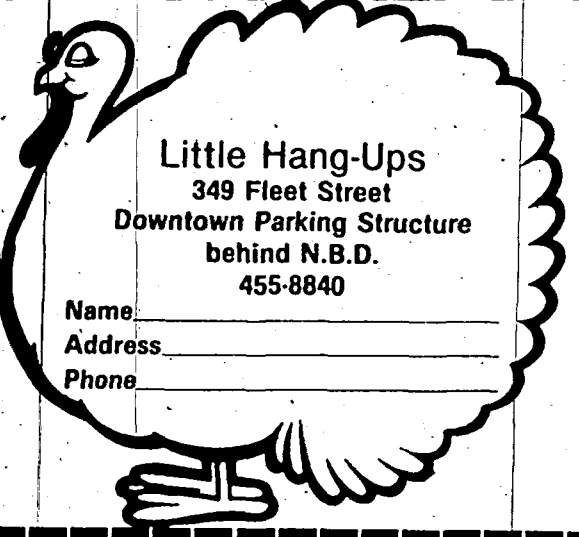
Towne & Country Bakery
849 Penniman
Plymouth
459-3390

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



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

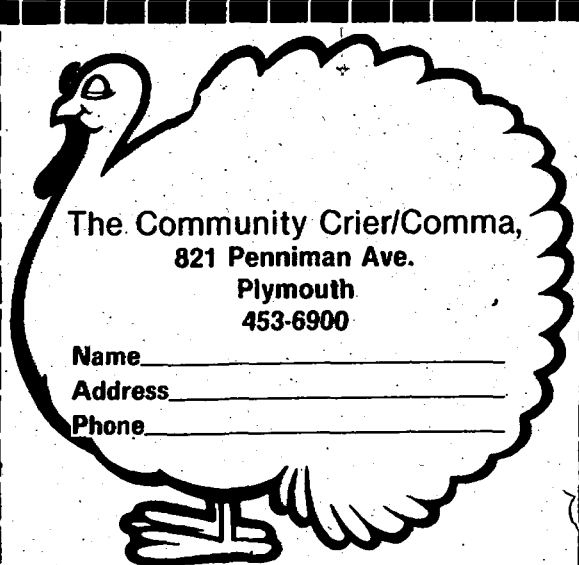
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



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

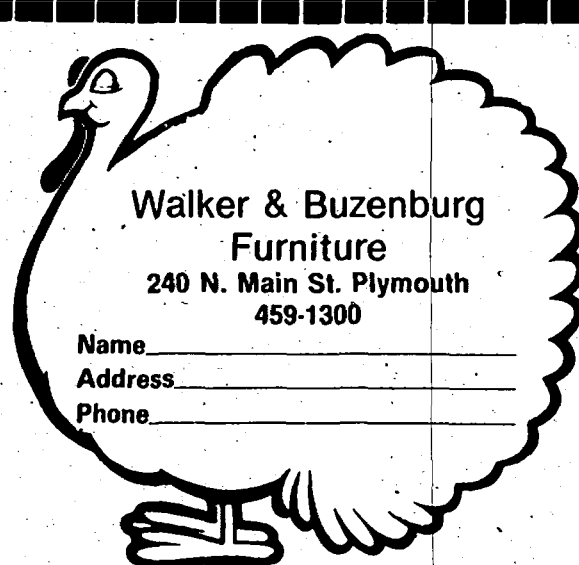
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

To enter just clip out turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit it at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one 12 lb. turkey and conduct their own drawing on Friday, Nov. 22, 1985. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all ...15 chances to win! (odds in winning depend on the number of entries per store) Must be 18 years or older to enter.



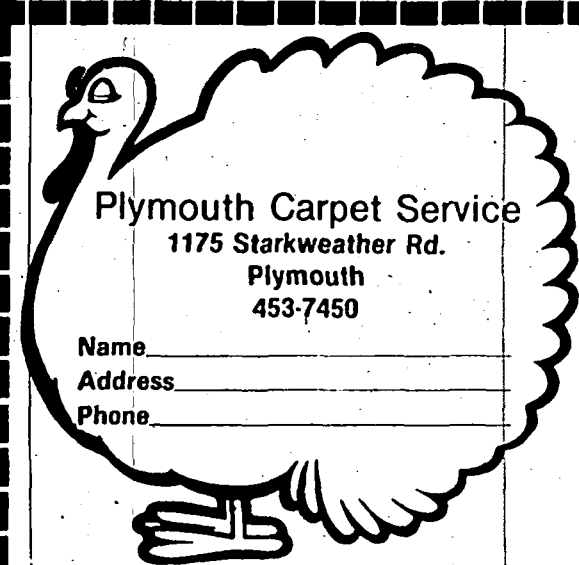
The Community Crier/Comma,
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
453-6900

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



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

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



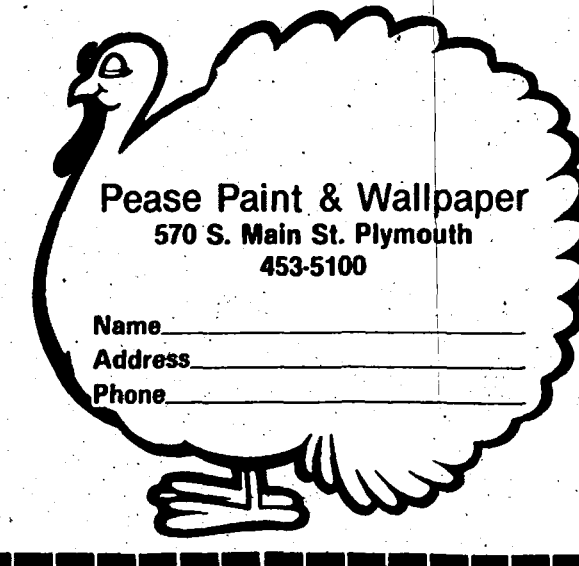
Plymouth Carpet Service
1175 Starkweather Rd.
Plymouth
453-7450

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



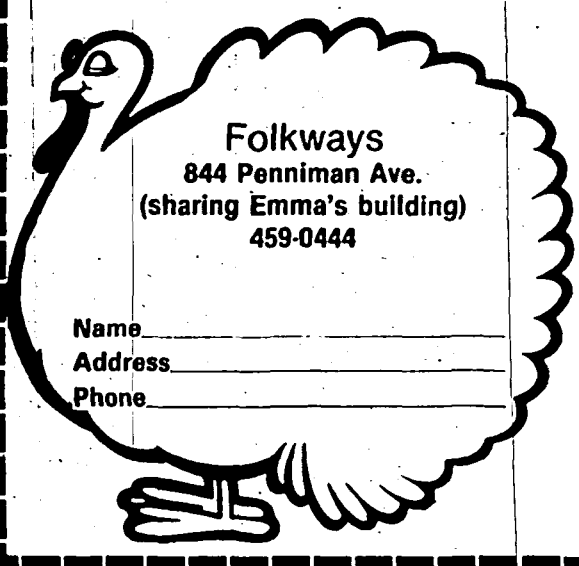
Country Place Feed & Pet Supplies
8108 Canton Center Rd. Canton
459-6699

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



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

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



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

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Drunk driving

Ply. Jaycees show how drinking affects driving reaction time

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The drinks were on the house Monday night for three Plymouth Jaycees.

The three, Sara Armbruster, Tom Devereaux and Tim Sullivan, played guinea pigs and drank vodka during the Jaycees' program on drunk driving at the Cultural Center. Plymouth police and auxiliary officers served the three volunteers drinks designed to put their Blood Alcohol Content above .10, the legal limit for driving under the influence of liquor.

Police wanted to show the effects of

alcohol on a person who is trying to drive when he shouldn't.

The program's speakers gave different perspectives on drunk driving. Speakers included City Attorney Ron Lowe, Police Chief Richard Myers, Police Officer Bob Henry, a representative of Students Against Drunk Driving and a physician with Huron Oaks, a substance abuse treatment center. A film provided by Budweiser was shown.

Turnout was small for the presentation, prompting Myers to tell the audience, "Maybe the sheer size of

you says something about public perception of drunk driving."

"This is a major health problem for us," said Dr. Charles Gehrke of Huron-Oaks, a chemical dependency treatment program in Ann Arbor. He provided some statistics:

- Drunk driving causes 25,000 deaths and 650,000 injuries per year.

- Drunk driving is the number cause of death among Americans aged 16-24.

- Alcoholic beverage companies spend \$1 billion annually to advertise their products.

Ron Lowe, who prosecutes those

arrested for drunk driving by city police said the crime becomes expensive.

"The first drunk driving offense is a \$2,000 mistake," Lowe said.

Larry Rodda talked about the SADD contract in which parents and children sign a pledge to call home if they are too drunk to drive.

Rodda called the contract "a compact of love," and said it helps improve communication between kids. He said kids need to develop the ability to resist peer pressure to drink.

"Students across the country are beginning to say 'We're the ones who control it, we've got the power to change it,' and that's exciting," he said.

Patrolman Bob Henry, who told the audience what police look for when they pull over a drunk driving suspect, said the Plymouth city and township arrest three to four drunk drivers per weekend during busy summer and holiday periods.

"They're hard to find right now," Henry said.

Police drove the three Jaycees home.

Attorney sees justice system weaknesses

Cont. from pg. 4

Delaney, a solidly built man with bright blue eyes and a fondness for cheap cigars.

The highly-publicized murder trial and subsequent suits, he said, have illustrated to him weaknesses inherent in the criminal justice system.

He said Kiley was forced to prove his innocence in the murder trial, instead of the prosecution proving his guilt.

The court and legal system have been burdened by a myriad of complex problems, he said. Cases can be won simply by delay, he said.

"I just don't think our legal system can ever survive unless we come up with some means to hear legitimate claims," said Delaney, who was recently appointed a Fellow of the Michigan State Bar.

"There are problems and I don't think, when you weigh the rights of rich litigants against the rights of poor litigants, that they are equal no matter what the skills of the attorney may be..."

He says he is confident he will eventually get paid his fees from the OTAC cases.

He says he would like to use the money to build a school or academy to teach the community's "bright young people."

"It's a dream of mine," he said.

And with a chuckle he adds that he'd like to mount an old cannon on the academy building and aim it toward City Hall to fire off his displeasure whenever city leaders do something dumb.



HAIR DESIGNS.

The Cutting Quarters, Ltd.

328 S. Harvey
Plymouth, MI
459-0640



INDIVIDUAL TANNING

September 23, 1985

Ms. Sallie Roby
Advertising Dept.
The Crier
821 Penniman
Plymouth, MI 48170

Dear Ms. Roby:

We, Jimmy and Janet West, owners of The Cutting Quarters, Ltd., want to commend your staff on the excellent job you did on our ad for the Fall Festival.

We liked everything about the ad. The pictures were really good, and the layout of our ad was excellent.

We were really impressed with the cooperation and talent of your staff.

Thank you,

Janet West
Jimmy and Janet West
The Cutting Quarters, Ltd.

For personal attention
to your advertising needs
call Sallie Roby, Advertising Director
453-6900

Places to be

S-craft ensemble Nov. 17

Winds blow at St. John's

The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble, conducted by Marc R. Dickey, will perform Sun., Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile at Sheldon.

Soprano Jill Pierce will be the soloist in performances from Bizet's opera *Carmen* and Bernard Gilmore's *Five Folk Songs for Soprano and Band*. The winner of several opera competitions, Pierce recently performed the role of Rosalinda in *Die Fledermaus* at The University of Michigan. A review of the performance in *Opera* magazine described her voice as "lusty, un-faillingly accurate, (and) clear as a bell at the top." Pierce is performing courtesy of the Louise Thayer Bryan Endowment Fund.

Pierce has also performed with the Kenneth Jewell Chorale and the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers.

The Community Wind Ensemble will perform works including Howard Hanson's *Chorale and Alleluia*, Darius Milhaud's *Suite Francaise*, and Claude T. Smith's *Canticle: All Creatures of Our God and King*.

Tickets for the concert cost \$3 and are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore and at the door.

For more information, contact John Witten at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400.

Local adelines sing it sweet

Sweet Adelines from the Plymouth area - Dorothy Davenport, Cathy Finlayson, Linda Thompson, Elvera Brown, Betty Hayes, Rosemary Alexander, Mary and Beth Thompson, Julie Woodruff and Bernice Lawrence - will be performing with the Farmington Hills Chorus in their annual show on Nov. 15 and 16. For ticket information, call Mary Thompson at 420-0855.

Membership in the chorus is open to all women in the area. Sweet Adelines is the world's largest singing organization for women and is devoted to the enjoyment of four-part harmony barbershop style.

Travel back in time

Take a journey back to your childhood when you dreamed of being an American Indian. The travel guide for this fantasy trip will be Marjorie Mitchell of Plymouth who has researched the lives, customs, habits and foods of the American Indians of Michigan. Through her fascinating tales and demonstrations you will be transported to the days before our forebears inhabited this area.

Mitchell is being presented by the Women's Association of North

Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway at Lahser Road, on Tue., Nov. 19 in Fellowship Hall at 1:30 p.m. You may sample foods prepared in the manner of the American Indians. One of these, "leather candy," is very much like some modern sweets.

You will be given an opportunity to make a useful or decorative article using cattails, much as the American Indians did.

License Canton dogs by mail

Effective Nov. 15, 1985 the Canton clerk's office will be accepting mail requests for dog licensing. Requests will be date and time-stamped in the office and will be processed in the order by which they are received.

Proof of rabies vaccination and a check for \$5 is required along with the address for the tag to be mailed. This is a new service in the clerk's office of

accepting mailing applications for licensing effective Nov. 15.

The reason for the change, clerk Linda Chuhuran stated, "Is to assist residents in obtaining their dog licensing without walking into the clerk office, as well as avoiding the rush of residents needing to be serviced at the counter."

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

Auntie Pasta's
ITALIAN DINING — COCKTAILS

Tues & Thurs Nights ...
New York Strip Steak for 2
w/1/2 carafe wine
\$13.95
Every Monday Night All You Can Eat ...
CRAB LEG DINNER
\$8.95
(Dinners include soup, salad & vegetable)
Dinner Specials Start at 5 P.M.
CARRY OUT or FREE DELIVERY
455-1424 1492 Sheldon Rd.
(N.W. corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon Rd.)

Thurs Night - Nov. 14 ...
Captain Morgan's Spiced
Rum Party - Prizes
Wait Staff in Costume
Businessman's Lunch
Daily—11 AM-5PM
Daily Specialty Drink
w/special price
Party trays
& catering services
available

Christmas Open House
November 23
A smile every day
with a \$3.95 Bokay.
Ribar Floral Co.
728 S. Main, Ply. 455-8722
Convenient Parking & Daily Deliveries

Neuroth's
Obstbaum
Orchards
Homemade
• CIDER • DONUTS
• APPLES
CORTLAND
RED & GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
NORTHERN SPY
SPY GOLD
IDA RED
MUTSU
WINESAP
• DRIED FLOWERS

| | | | | |
|-------|-------|-------|---------|-----|
| CORRE | MAPLE | BLACK | SHELDON | 774 |
| TABLE | | | | |
| TABLE | | | | |
| TABLE | | | | |

OPEN WEEKENDS
11 AM-6PM
9252 Currie
Salem
349-5569

Silverman's Restaurants
Breakfast Special Pass
Buy one Breakfast Special at full price and get a second Breakfast Special of equal or lesser value at
50% OFF
Good at all Silverman's Locations
Westland - 728-1303 Roseville - 296-2960
Novi - 349-2885 Livonia (Grand River) - 478-7077
Livonia (Plymouth Rd.) - 464-8930 Taylor - 287-4884
Garden City - 425-5666 Plymouth - 459-2066
Warren 445-8700
Valid only Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Expires November 30, 1985

Silverman's Restaurants
V.I.P. Pass
Buy one V.I.P. Dinner at full price and get a second V.I.P. Dinner of equal or lesser value at
50% OFF
Good at all Silverman's Locations
Westland - 728-1303 Roseville - 296-2960
Novi - 349-2885 Livonia (Grand River) - 478-7077
Livonia (Plymouth Rd.) - 464-8930 Taylor - 287-4884
Garden City - 425-5666 Plymouth - 459-2066
Warren 445-8700
Valid only Mon., Tues., Wed. 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Expires November 30, 1985

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Barney, Sheriff's patrol

Ruth L. Barney, 66, of Plymouth, died Nov. 8 in Livonia. Services will be Nov. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Barney was born in 1918 in Dowagiac. She worked for many years with the Wayne County Sheriff road patrol. She was a charter member of the Plymouth Vivians no. 1780, the Plymouth Historical Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a former member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. She moved to this area from Pontiac over 40 years ago.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Linda (Ray) Gier of Westland and Mrs. Phylis (John) Williams of Springfield, VA; sister Mrs. Betty (Lawrence) ReShord of Centerport, NY; step brother George Melvin of Dowagiac; mother-in-law Mrs. Archie (Horace) Barney of Rockford, IL; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan or the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

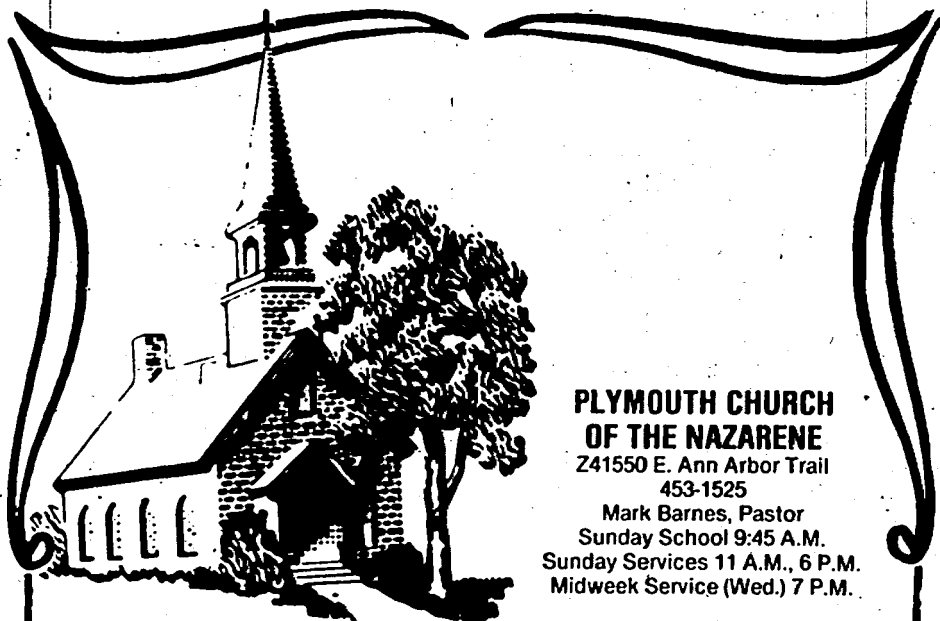
Macy, food broker

H. Keith Macy, 55, of Plymouth, died Nov. 5 in Flint. Services were Nov. 8 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John Grenfell officiating.

Mr. Macy was born in 1930 in Indiana. He worked as a senior vice president of Acme Food Brokers of Oak Park. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge no. 47 F.A. M. and the Order of the Eastern Star no. 115. He moved to the area from Flint in 1967.

Survivors include: wife Barbara E.; daughters Bonny Wrobel of Walled Lake, Beverly Rich of St. Charles, and Babette King of Plymouth; sons Matthew of Livonia, Bruce King of Plymouth; three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Plymouth Masonic Temple special fund.



PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

241550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525

Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

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

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

345 N. MAIN ST. 459-6240
Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore
Sun. 10:00 A.M., Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry/Nursery: All Services
Christian Academy K-4 through 6th Grade
"Joy of Living" Radio Program
Mon.-Fri. 9:15 A.M. Wmuz 103.5 FM

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

43065 Joy Road, Canton
455-0022
David A. Hay, Pastor
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

LeBlanc, P-C Schools

Richard LeBlanc, 40, of New Boston, supervisor of building and ground maintenance for Plymouth-Canton Schools, died Nov. 9 in a fire at his home.

Mr. LeBlanc was born in Bay Shore in 1945. After graduating from a Detroit high school, he attended Schoolcraft College. He was an honorably discharged signal man third class from the U.S. Navy in 1965. He also worked for Westwood Community Schools.

Mr. LeBlanc had worked for the Plymouth-Canton district since Sept. 1983. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said LeBlanc was "cheerful and a hard worker. He was doing an excellent job for the district."

Mr. LeBlanc is survived by two children: son Richard, 16, and daughter Suzanne, 17. A fund has been established for memorials, send to: Buildings and Grounds, Dan Minghine, 987 South Mill, Plymouth. Please make checks out to Richard and Suzanne.

A memorial service will be held 5 p.m. Nov. 16 at Emerson Church in Troy.

Reading, born in Canada

Victor R. Reading, 85, of Plymouth Township, died Nov. 9 in Livonia. Services were Nov. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Gary A. Currell officiating.

Mr. Reading was born in 1900 in Toronto. He worked as a die setter for General Motors. He moved to the Plymouth area from Detroit in 1982.

Survivors include: wife Rose; daughter Mrs. Joan (Richard) Baker of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

Cachia, born in Germany

Katharina Cachia, 79, of Plymouth, died Nov. 6 in Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Ms. Cachia was born in 1905 in Germany. She moved to the Plymouth area from New York in 1984.

Survivors include: sister Mrs. Mary Antignolo of Flushing; half brother Hienc Brecht of Germany; and several nieces and nephews.

Stover, Ford foreman

James Herbert Stover, 85, of Canton, died Nov. 9 in Garden City. Services are Nov. 13 at Lambert Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Bert Hosking officiating.

Mr. Stover was born in 1900 in West Virginia. He was an electrical maintenance foreman with Ford Motor Co. for 35 years.

Survivors include: wife Lucille; daughter Mrs. Jane (Arthur) Kohlstrunck of Livonia; sons Jim of CA, and David of HI; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

H.S. students' writing contest

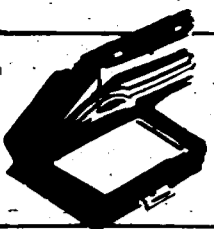
Metro area high school students are invited to enter the Lawrence Institute of Technology School of Arts and Science's Sixteenth Annual High School Writing Contest.

All entries must be postmarked on or before Dec. 16. Submissions may be in the form of poetry, short stories, or essays and contestants may enter any or all categories. First, second, and third cash prizes in each category will be awarded. All entries, which are to be typed on plain white 8½ x 11 inch paper, must include a statement by a member of the contestant's high school English faculty confirming the originality of the student's work. The

approximate number of words and the title, along with the contestants' name, home address, grade, school, school address should appear on the first page of each manuscript. Do not include a separate title page.

Winners will be notified by Jan. 31, 1986. Students should retain copies of their work as no manuscripts will be returned. Mail submissions to: Dr. James Rodgers, Department of Humanities, Lawrence Institute of Technology, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075.

For further information contact Dr. Rodgers at 356-0200, ext. 3520, between 8:30-4:30 p.m.



getting down to business



Cincilla named manuf. director

Charles A. Cincilla, Plymouth, has been promoted to director of manufacturing at the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, Inc., announced Joseph R. Serio, executive vice president-finance and operations.

In his new position, he is responsible for supervising the activities of the operations department including manufacturing, quality control, shipping and warehousing.

When Cincilla joined Coke as plant manager in 1984, he brought nine years of experience in soft drink plant and corporate operations. Previously he was operations manager with ABARTA, Inc., Pittsburgh.

He attended the University of Baltimore, majoring in history and political science. He is a member of the National Soft Drink Association and the Brewers and Beverage Packaging Association.



CHARLES A. CINCILLA

The Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit distributes its products in the metropolitan Detroit marketing area which includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

Plymouth man is named bank V.P.

Comerica Incorporated has announced that James Garavaglia, a resident of Plymouth has been appointed vice-president, government relations department. The announcement was made by Donald R. Mandich, chairman.

Garavaglia joined the corporation in 1984 as an assistant vice-president.

Garavaglia received his bachelor of arts degree in 1973 from Oakland University and his master of arts in 1975 from Wayne State University.



JAMES GARAVAGLIA

Director of Straight, Inc.

Matthew J. Murphy has been appointed Director of Michigan Straight, Inc.. Straight, Inc. is a non-profit treatment program for drug-using adolescents and their families.

Its headquarters are in St. Petersburg, FL, with existing programs in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Orlando, FL and Cincinnati. The Michigan branch is at 42320 Ann Arbor Rd.,

Plymouth. While the Plymouth office is being remodeled, temporary offices are located at The Mayflower Motel, with phone number 453-2610.

Murphy was formerly employed in an administrative capacity for Washtenaw County Juvenile Courts. he resides with his wife and three children in Ann Arbor.

Head of commercial design

Stephen J. Duczynski, Plymouth, has been appointed vice president - director of development of Schostak Brothers and Co., Inc., it was announced by Jerome L. Schostak, chairman and president of the Southfield real estate firm.

Duczynski will be responsible for planning, design and construction of commercial developments, including shopping centers and office buildings, Schostak said.

Before joining Schostak Brothers, Duczynski spent 14 years with Malan Construction Company and its parent company and development arm E.N. Maisel and Associates of Michigan, also in Southfield.

An architect, Duczynski attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and is a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.



STEPHEN J. DUCZYNSKI

Eberline is \$7 million woman

Sue Ann Eberline of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, Plymouth, has achieved a new height in her real estate career.

Eberline surpassed \$7,000,000 in total sales volume from January through October. She attributes her

success in part to the stabilized mortgage market and also to the fact that she always keeps in mind the best interest of her clients and customers.

Eberline and her family reside in Plymouth. She is a member of the Plymouth Planning Commission.

Radio station director

Former Plymouthite Bob DeLano has been named News and Community Affairs Director of radio station KLKT-FM in the Lake Tahoe/Reno, NV market.

DeLano is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth-Salem high school. Since graduation, DeLano has worked at

stations in Traverse City, and stations in Wisconsin, Georgia and Missouri.

DeLano's wife, Debb, has also gone to work at KLKT as the new afternoon personality.

DeLano is the son of Fred and Olga DeLano of Plymouth.

MONEY MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Today everyone needs
FINANCIAL PLANNING

The time is gone when providing for tomorrow's needs meant simply working hard and putting a little bit away each month. Taxes, inflation, interest rates and confusion about savings and investment options require closer attention be given to planning how you manage your financial resources.

Financial planning is important for everyone, regardless of income. There is simply no better way to plan for your future ... whether you are providing for a college education, retirement or other future financial goals.


Among the subjects to be covered at the Seminar:

- Tax Shelters
- Setting Financial Goals
- Investment opportunities in oil/gas, real estate, commodities and equipment leasing
- Retirement Planning
- Money Market Funds
- IRAs and Keogh Plans

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

**November 21st, Plymouth Hilton;
14707 Northville Rd.
Terrace Room, 7:30 pm**

There is no charge. Since seating is limited, reservations are required. For your reservation, please contact:



MEMBER SIPC
SECURITIES INVESTOR
PROTECTION CORPORATION

**2600 South Telegraph Road
Suite 120 CMI Building
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
313/332-1733**

School Board votes to cancel 5th grade camp

BY ED FITZGERALD

Fifth graders at Fiegel Elementary will have to go camping on their own time.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board voted 5-2 Monday to cancel a May trip to the Storer Camp near Napoleon. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben, iterating an earlier recommendation by the district's executive cabinet, said the schools' 180-day class schedule, already not long enough, did not allow room for the week long camp.

Dr. Michael Homes, Superintendent for Instruction, said he felt the schools, by allowing a fifth grade camp, might open itself up for "controversy and conflict" and possible cries of

discrimination, if some students could afford to go and others couldn't. The cost, per student, of \$35, is not paid for by the schools.

A group of Fiegel parents and teachers who had formed The Committee to Promote Camp attended the school board meeting. Member Sue Fannin assured the board that all children could go. Those who could not pay, she said, would be paid for. Last year, the first for the camp, a small amount of money was contributed by local service clubs.

Fannin also said she thought it was too late to cancel since 62 per cent of the funds needed had already been raised.

Storer instructor Kevin McClure also spoke at the board meeting.

"This is anything but a summer camp," he said. "It is very structured education. Our non-threatening, non-grading (classes) allow for students who might not excel in the indoor classroom to see learning as a fun experience."

Hoben said the camp might be more than a one-week distraction, considering the time spent leading up to the camp and following it.

By board trustee comments, it appeared they might be prepared to vote against the cabinet's decision. Then it was learned, through Fiegel teachers in the audience, how remaining classes were covered when teachers accompanied the students to camp. Some of the fifth graders who did not attend camp would be taught for the week by fourth grade teachers.

Trustees Elaine Kirchgatter and David Artley both expressed fear the

classrooms would be disrupted.

Board president Roland Thomas and trustee Dean Swartzwelter both voted for the "basics" of academic education.

"I've been told by many people that if I err, err on the side of basics," Thomas said of his choice.

Trustees Marilyn Schwinn and Lester Walker voted for the camp. Schwinn said she supported the administration, but fifth graders with raised expectations did not need "to have the rug pulled out from underneath them."

Trustee E.J. McClendon, voting against the camp, also said he was afraid of discrimination of who could go to the camp and who couldn't.

After voting in agreement with the executive cabinet, the board immediately passed a resolution, 7-0, touting the teachers and parents who had volunteered their time in working for the camp.

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Morey trial begins

BY ED FITZGERALD

The trial of Darrell Paul Morey, 35, of Canton Township, began yesterday in the City County Building downtown Detroit. Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch was scheduled to hear the case.

Morey is accused of sexually assaulting four women on the I-275 bike path in Canton Township during the summer of 1984. He has also been charged with similar attacks on two women in May and June of this year near the path in Van Buren Township.

Morey was free on bail after the Canton cases, posting 10 per cent of a \$250,000 bond. For the last three months, after this summer's charges, Morey has been jailed, failing to raise a \$500,000 bond, with no 10 per cent

posting allowed.

Diane Odrobina, of the Wayne County Prosecutor Office, said the six cases would be tried separately. The trial began with preliminary testimony on one of the original Canton cases.

At an Oct. 29 motion date, Morey's lawyer, Seymour Berger asked for a "wait hearing," objecting to procedure in four of five cases where Morey was identified by the women in a line-up. Judge Finch denied the motion.

Berger has maintained that he and his client will pursue a mistaken identity defense. Berger says Morey, who worked as a sales representative, was out of town at the time of at least one of the attacks.

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Illuminaries are also available at Canton Twp. Hall in units of 10 (\$2.50).

Suri: No employes added

Cont. from pg. 1

Suri says all he can ask is for his employes to continue to work to the best of their abilities.

"We won't have to add people," Suri said. "I'm used to a very centralized Capital Cities where everything is done in-house."

Pete Newell, vice president of Capital Cities, will not work with Omnicom.

Collman, obviously pleased with the new owner, who he called a "fresh face with new ideas."

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Great Pumpkin Caper carving contest results



SALLY OLDFIELD PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON HER pumpkin during The Great Pumpkin Caper carving contest held at The Gathering.
(Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Winners of the Great Pumpkin Caper, held Oct. 27 in Kellogg Park, are listed below:

Ages 12 - 14

FUNNIEST:

- 1 - Ron Rotole
- 2 - Kenneth Czaplewski
- 3 - Melissa Pargo
- 4 - Lisa Smith
- 5 - Danie Woznik

SCARIEST:

- 1 - Chris Rose
- 2 - Mindy Logrow
- 3 - Holly Fody
- 4 - Danie Woznik
- 5 - Tracy Schwartz

MOST CREATIVE:

- 1 - Rachael Bohlander
- 2 - Brad Hayden
- 3 - Ron Rotole
- 4 - Holly Fody
- 5 - Kenneth Czaplewski

Ages 9 - 11

FUNNIEST:

- 1 - Amy Torlora
- 2 - Angela Zaetta
- 3 - Ben Verish
- 4 - Julie Valenti
- 5 - Jason Zuchowicz

SCARIEST:

- 1 - Chris Akers
- 2 - Jeff Bainngadner

- 3 - Michael Barna
- 4 - Amy Furnonek
- 5 - Aaron Heyniger

MOST CREATIVE:

- 1 - Skan Soge
- 2 - Leo Maschouris
- 3 - Julie Aldham
- 4 - Shannein Forster
- 5 - Patricia Koenahrens

Ages 6 - 8

FUNNIEST:

- 1 - Shane Bookout
- 2 - Holly Peleabak
- 3 - Tom Valente
- 4 - Krysten Durren
- 5 - Jonathan Knopp

SCARIEST:

- 1 - Spencer Fredlund
- 2 - Carolyn Verahen
- 3 - Eric Briner
- 4 - Craig Mroczka
- 5 - Michael Gardner

MOST CREATIVE:

- 1 - Melanie Mikasz
- 2 - Micole Fleiger
- 3 - Jamie Lewandowski
- 4 - Molly Narrow
- 5 - Scott Mowery

The Great Pumpkin Caper committee members were, Charlene Miller - chairwoman, Mike Ball, Dave Varga, Ron Lowe, Jeanine Street, Scott Lorenz and Dick Egli.

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Emily Guettler

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Aruba's airport now has a 9,000-foot jet runway and a \$3 million terminal with a sweeping seashell design allowing direct jet flights from New York and Miami. Also, many cruise ships call at Aruba. The climate is considered the finest in the Caribbean. Days are warm and nights are cool. And if you suffer from hayfever, Aruba is delightfully pollen-free.

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Sports



THE HANDS and arms have it—almost. A loose ball under the basket Thursday sends Penny Piggott (center) and Diana Knickerbocker and a Northville Mustang scrambling. The Chiefs, champs of the Western division,

avenged last week their only loss this season against Northville. The Rocks, tops in the Lakes division, play Canton Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Canton-Salem will battle for league title

BY CHRIS FARINA

Canton will go head to head with the Salem Rocks in the basketball playoffs Friday night.

Both have 15-1 league records and both are first place in their division.

"You can't find two more evenly matched teams around," said Canton coach Rob Neu.

Canton will be expected to play good half court man to man defense. "Offensively we want to get our people to rebound and get our people open," Neu said.

Salem can be expected to play the same way they have, by applying pressure to the offense and just "giving and honest effort," said Salem coach Fred Thomann.

"They're good stuff, and we want to play hard and see what happens," Thomann said.

Canton met and beat Salem 25-24 earlier this season in an emotion filled battle.

Both coaches said no strategies are planned for the game, both teams want to come in and give it their best shot. "There are no secrets and no surprises, because that's not what the game is all about," Neu said.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Canton's Phase III gym.

Salem wins number 15

BY CHRIS FARINA

Salem came away with its 15th victory of the season, beating Westland John Glenn Thursday night.

The final score read 40-25; the score tells it all. Salem played with good intensity throughout the game, dominating in scoring, passing and defense.

"We did a nice job getting ready for this game," said coach Fred Thomann.

At the half, the score stood at 16-7. Once again Dena Head was lead scorer with 20 points. Jessica Handley and Kristin Hostynski both had 10 points.

"We've felt good about playing the last two games, we feel like we want to play," Thomann said.

Salem will play Stevenson Saturday, Nov. 23 in the districts.

Beat Mustangs 37-27

Chiefs tame wild horses

BY CHRIS FARINA

Canton got revenge.

The Canton Chiefs basketball team defeated the Northville Mustangs 37-27 Thursday. It was the first game to be played in the Mustang's new gymnasium.

Both teams were fired up about the game, Northville because of the new gym, and Canton because the Mustangs handed the Chiefs their only loss this season. This win brings Canton's record to 15-1 in the league.

Northville applied pressure to Canton with a tough zone defense, but this time the Chiefs were able to deal and overcome the pressure.

Diana Knickerbocker scored the most points with 12. Beth Frigge and Laura Darby both had eight.

By no means was this an easy game for Canton. The score was tied at the half 19-19. After three quarters of play the Chiefs pulled ahead, 29-24.

"It was a good tournament atmosphere," said coach Rob Neu. "We played with good concentration and confidence."

In the fourth quarter, Canton had a six point lead. Northville began to get nervous and started to foul. Frigge connected with three free throws to give Canton a more comfortable lead.

Canton will play Northville again next Thursday in the districts.



KRISTAL TAYLOR, a senior and a captain of Salem's swim team: "I come with the attitude that I want to do as well as I did last year or better." (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

She chose the pool over band and hasn't missed a stroke

BY JEFF BENNETT

Marching band could have been her life, but coach Chuck Olson is glad swim team captain Kristal Taylor is swimming laps rather than playing tunes.

Taylor, now a senior, swam in state competition her freshman year, was league champ in the 100 freestyle her sophomore and junior years. She also set a 50 freestyle school record time of :25.73, and shared the 400 freestyle relay record time of 3:47.73 in 1984.

"I would like six more just like her," said coach Chuck Olson.

For someone who chose swimming over band at the suggestion of a friend, Taylor has had new experiences.

"Being a dumb freshman, I really didn't know what was going on," said Taylor about first experience at the state swim meet. "I had to go out and do what he (Olson) wanted me to do and do it."

Instead of a "dumb freshmen," Taylor now knows the feeling of being league champ two years in a row.

"It's great and I never expected it," said Taylor.

She also is secretary of the National Honor Society and a student council member. Like most athletes, she tries to keep up her grades.

"I have to really budget my time a" said Taylor. "I have to set my priorities and during the season it's

usually swimming that comes first after grades and schoolwork. The other stuff can wait."

Olson compliments her on how she handles extra curricular activities and swimming.

"She is a real good representative of the swim team," said Olson. "She also has leadership in the water and a good attitude of being able to handle pressure of doing well."

For Taylor, attitude plays an important role in her training.

"You have to come to practice every day with the right attitude and just give it all you can," she said. "I come with the attitude that I want to do as well as I did last year or better, so you have to work for it."

Involved in that work, is giving up a lot of free time said Taylor and the worse part is Friday afternoon after school when she would sometimes rather go home than practice.

There are also good points of being on a swim team which she points out.

"I think the best to come on a swim team is the camaraderie and the friends that you make on the team," she said. "Just the feeling that you have when you're all together and it's all going for you. The times are nice and stuff, but it doesn't stay with you all through your life. It's the friends you make."

Cont. on pg. 26

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Taylor has hopes for league meet

Cont. from pg. 25

Her performances this season are not going as well as Taylor would like it, but she still has high hopes.

"(The year) started out fine and then I seemed to get a little worse," said Taylor. "Everyone has their ups and downs of the season, but I probably will do all right. I would like to be in the top 12 in the state and league champ again."

She said she relies on and trusts her coach.

"He never tells you that you can do something if you really can't do it," said Taylor. "If he tells me I can do a :55 in the freestyle, I can do a :55. I just have to trust him."

For Olson the coaching is easy.

"She takes criticism well and uses it in a constructive manner."

Taylor doesn't plan to continue swimming in college, but she would like to go into chemical engineering and possibly German as a minor or double major.

"It was fun in high school, but I think that's going to be it."

Now the stage is set for the league meet to be held Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at Salem when Taylor meets Canton's Lynn Massey.

"I think we're good competition for each other."

Taylor and Massey will be battling in the 100 and 50 freestyle.



ROCK SHARON MURPHY took second in the 100 butterfly Thursday with a time of 1:05.53. Salem lost the meet to North Farmington 104-68. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Chief swimmers win, Rocks lose

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Rocks' swim team had problems matching North Farmington's depth and Canton had no problem at all against Harrison.

Salem lost 104-68 on Thursday night.

"They were solid in every event," said coach Chuck Olson.

Salem's first place scoring did not come until the 100 freestyle with Lori Shaffer's time of :57.44. She also swam a second place in the 200 individual medley with a 2:23.80.

In the 50 freestyle, Kristal Taylor was second with a :26.37 and third in the 500 freestyle with 5:35.56.

In diving, Tina Aquino was second

with 170.50 points.

Salem's second first place came in the 400 freestyle with a 4:00.51 time from Taylor, Karen Dalpe, Shaffer, and Tracy Meszaros.

Olson did not comment on the meet at length, instead he said that the team is concentrating on the away meet at John Glenn at 7 p.m.

"It's going to be a good meet, both teams are evenly matched," said Olson.

The Chiefs won 111-58 against Farmington Harrison when they took seven firsts out of ten.

In the 200 medley relay, Michelle Stackpoole, Sue Schendel, Amy

Schmitz and Danielle Dickinson had a first place time with 2:09.4

Julie Cox was first in the 200 individual medley with 2:27.1 and Chief Kellie Dailey was first in the diving competition with 178.5 points.

Canton's Amy Schmitz had first in the 100 butterfly with 1:13 and Cox was first in the 100 backstroke with a 1:07.1 time.

In the 100 breastroke, Jean McLenaghan had a 1:19 time and Sarah Schmitz, Cox, McLenaghan, and Lynn Massey had a 400 freestyle relay time of 4:05.

The conference meet will be held Nov. 20-22 with the finals on the 22nd at 7 p.m. at Salem.

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Kickers get awards

BY CHRIS FARINA

"Overall we did pretty well," said Canton soccer coach Mike Morgan about his team's performance this season.

With a final record of 16-7-1, the Chiefs placed third in the league. They finished behind Livonia Stevenson, who won the state crown, behind Livonia Churchill, but ahead of Salem. They beat Salem twice and lost once this season.

The Chiefs won more games this year than they did last year, and they advanced further in regional competition.

They tied Churchill for the division title this year.

Senior Steve Morell had 30 goals and 18 assists to lead the Chiefs in points. Morell was named all-conference as was junior Scott Morgan and senior Rob Opatrny.

Junior Brian Gavigan, senior Greg

Houston and senior Bryan Whitely were named all-division.

The Chiefs held their team banquet last week. Morell was named most valuable player. Steve Rudelic, a junior, was named most improved player. Sophomore Todd Nichols got the most team spirit award.

Three special coach's awards went to senior Greg Houston, junior Dean Barberio and senior Scott Morgan. Houston Opatrny and Whitely were awarded for playing on the team four years.

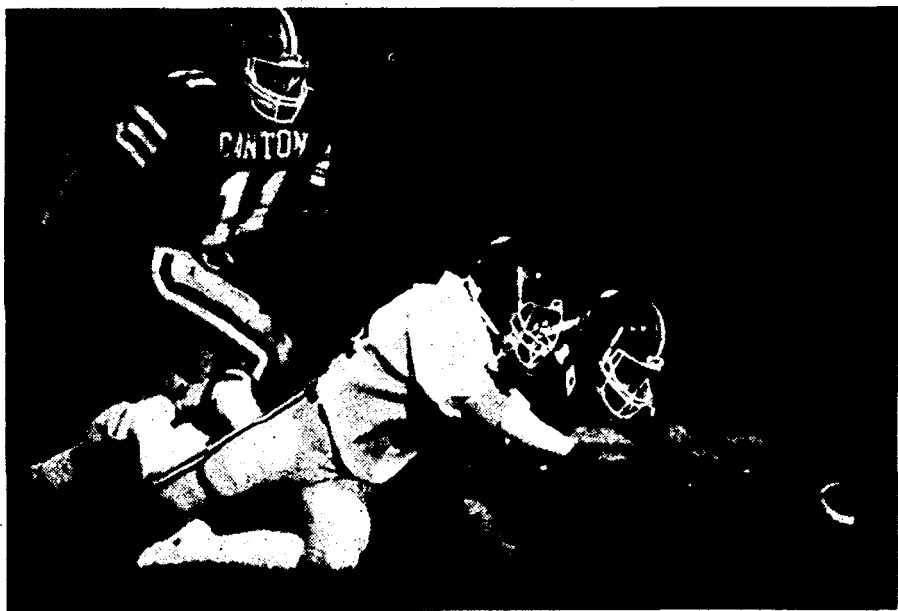
Morgan said he is optimistic about next year.

"We're going to miss the guys who are graduating, but we have a good core of sophomores and juniors," he said. "We've also got good talent coming up all the time. I think we'll continue to play good soccer."

The Chiefs will lose 10 seniors to graduation this year.

Chief football

Not a happy ending



THIS PAST season was tough on the Canton Chiefs, especially the offensive team which scored only five touchdowns. (Above) Steve Genyk (right) and Tony Boucher scramble for a fumble. (Crier photo)

BY JEFF BENNETT

It wasn't a story book ending for Rich Barr's Canton Chief football team as they lost the last game of his coaching career 33-0 against Salem.

In fact, all year long the Chiefs had problems putting points on the boards and finished with a 0-9 record.

"Offensively we did not do well and scored only a total of five touchdowns throughout the season," said Barr. "People knew that we could not move the ball."

Another problem with the Chief offense was the loss of key quarterback Tony Aiken because of a broken leg in pre-season practice. Aiken debuted in the seventh game of the season against Harrison after recovering from the break. But he reinjured his leg and was carried off the field.

Barr had to rely on Tony Boucher, Steve Genyk, and Todd Wood to fill the open quarterback position throughout the year.

Boucher became the lead passer for the Chiefs with 20 completions out of 57 for 171 yards for the year.

Canton's leading rushers were Joe Goebel with 85 carries resulting in 227 yards and two touchdowns. John McKimmy carried 24 times for 57 yards.

The receiving department was led by John Migyanka with 13 receptions for 12 yards and Dan Olszewski had five receptions for 77 yards.

Chief Olszewski was named all-conference in the area of punting with 42 kicks for 1,542 yards.

All-division title went to captain Kirk Bennett for offensive tackle.

Canton's defensive was used many times throughout the year and Barr was pleased.

"The defense played very well as a whole this year," said Barr.

Key individuals were captain Steve Boyd named to all division for his defense at guard. Barr pointed out that Boucher, Wood, Darrin Brege, Brian Gothard and Olszewski all played well defensively for Canton.

The Chiefs now wait on the naming of a new coach and the next football season to start over again.



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Treble Clef Choir to arrive here from Kankakee, IL.

The Treble Clef Choir of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, will be appearing in concert at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Fri., Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. according to the Reverend J. Mark Barnes, pastor.

The Treble Clef Choir's program includes anthems, hymn and gospel arrangements, and spirituals.

A ten-member Handbell Choir, "The Master's Musicians," will also present selections.

The conductor of the group is Linda Dunbar who holds a bachelor's degree from Olivet Nazarene College. For a number of years she has been active in church and choral music as a soloist. She also teaches class and private

voice at Olivet.

The concert is open to the public without charge as a special service of the Olivet Nazarene College and the Church of the Nazarene, located at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI according to Barnes. Further details may be obtained by phoning the church at 453-1525.

Olivet Nazarene College is a four-

year liberal arts school with 2,000 students, located fifty miles south of Chicago in Kankakee, Illinois. Most of its students come from the four midwestern states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin to take courses for majors and minors in 50 departments of study. Dr. Leslie Parrott is president of the school which was founded in 1907.

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Set your own schedule. Enjoy the freedom and variety of working as an S.S.I. Temporary. Long and short term assignments available in your area. Give your Christmas budget a boost. (No fee) 525-0330

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Part time. Evenings only. Need mature, well-spoken individual. Located in Plymouth. Call after 1 p.m. 453-2020.

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Now is the time to earn that extra Christmas money. We have immediate long and short term assignments in Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Walled Lake and Novi. Two shifts available. No Fee. Comparative pay plus bonus plan.

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Help Wanted

Carriers wanted - Boys or Girls - DETROIT NEWS, call 453-0290 between 3 and 5 p.m. - Monday thru Friday.

Wanted: Experienced Hairdresser for Lotte's Touch of Class Hair Salon. 459-6363

NEW GOURMET RESTAURANT OPENING DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH. Applications now being accepted for the following positions: Waiters & Waitresses, Chefs Apprentice, Bartenders, Bus help! Please apply in person only,

844 Penniman Ave
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Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-1263.

AUTO RECONDITIONING - Part time and full time help for used car prepping - Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty - 1405 Goldsmith - 1/4 Block E. of Sheldon.

Kids - Call and get your name on the list to be carrier in your area - Call Arnie 453-6900.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Day-Afternoon or Midnight shifts. Westland Convalescent Center is interested in hiring self motivated, enthusiastic and cheerful individuals to train as nursing assistants for our facility. Opportunities for educational advancement and personal growth can be yours by choosing employment at Westland Convalescent Center. If you feel you can assist us in maintaining our high standards for resident care and employee satisfaction, please call Kathy Marsh RN at 728-8100 to schedule an interview.

Collections Clerk for busy medical office. Temporary full time position with the possibility of a continuing part time position after 1-1-86. Experienced preferred but will train the right person. Call 459-7030 for further information.

Carriers needed for the Village Squire Apartments in Canton on Ford Road by Center Stage - 5995 Edinburgh. 453-6900, Ask for Arnie.

Mothers helper wanted for 3 small children 4 to 5 hours one day a week or 3 hours, 2 days a week. Hours flexible. \$3.00 an hour. Your transportation. Call 455-8221

Services

COLOR DRAPING BY BONNIE - Plan on looking your very best for the Holiday Season with a Color and Cosmetic Analysis by an accredited and certified professional. Phone: The Cutting Quarters - 459-0640 for an appointment.

Hand K Home Repairs Small jobs, paint-up and fix-up. Insured. Bob 495-0113, Dick 453-8123.

Guitar lessons. Rock 'n' roll, blues, slide. Beginners-advanced. Call Brian. 459-8537.

Services

TYPEWRITER - Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & Guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

CANTON JANITORIAL SERVICE Cleaning office, apartment buildings and restaurants. Will consider job bid for contract, established business for over 10 years. Call 455-1610.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL. Nice fabric line. Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards - 422-0231.

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL. FREE ESTIMATES. Don Thoma 455-4127

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

LAMBERTO CONSTRUCTION CORP. All types of cement work, free estimates 455-2925.

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES Free Inspection BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE 453-7603

If you need someone with above average and/or clerical skills on a temporary basis, please call Beverly Howarth. Rates aren't cheap, but competitive with big agencies. Many years of experience. Keep this ad - You may have future needs. 459-0125.

Painter - Semi-retired - Professional Interior - 27 years experience - Free estimates 455-2129

Bookkeeping, experienced, done in my home, pick-up and delivery, reasonable, 981-1551.

COLOR ANALYSIS Buying a new fall wardrobe? Updating current wardrobe? Schedule a personalized color analysis with our professional image consultant and build your fall wardrobe with confidence. Private and group rates available, also in-home parties. Call for information 455-2131. Color swatch packet and free make-over included.

Wanted

Wanted - Female to take over contract at Total Health Spa in Canton. \$19 mo. for 10 months. 1 1/2 yr. free 348-0779

Situation Wanted

Housecleaning: Dependable, thorough and experienced. References, please call Barbara 425-2919.

Ironing done in my home. Weekly or catch-up. Phone 453-4993.

Experienced, Responsible Housekeeper. Would like to give your home her individual attention. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas, Call Tracey 537-1543.

Babysitting in my Canton Home. Warm, happy, safe surroundings, lots of toys, playmates, hot meals, nutritious snacks, all included in reasonable rates with flexible hours to meet your needs. References, 981-1573.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. Ready to clean. Reasonable rate. Excellent references, 522-1346.

For Sale

6 piece Mediterranean style bedroom set. All wood. Good condition. Asking \$400. 459-1304

S. 75%!! FLASHING ARROW SIGNS \$269!! Lighted, non-arrow \$249. Unlighted \$199. (Free letters!) See locally. 1(800)423-0163. (Also GIANT BLIMP sale!!)

For Sale Sanyo Betamax VCR. 453-3078

Upright Piano, free to good home, Call 459-4263 after 5.

For Sale. Dorm size refrigerator, \$50. Stereo and two speakers \$25. Call 453-1649 after 5.

Lowrey Spinet Organ. Best offer. 451-6530. Between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily.

Assume small monthly payment on modern style piano, like new condition. Can be seen locally. If interested, please call 1-800-523-2890.

8 HP Sears Snowblower. Just like new. \$400. 455-9848.

Ski Boots: Raichle Size 8; Caber Size 9 1/2. Ski Poles 46", Ski Jacket-Adult-Size Small 453-5633.

Autos for Sale

1977 Volkswagon Rabbit. Mechanically great. Wonderful car for student or winter transportation. \$900. Call now before I clean interior and fix the radio, then ask \$250 more. 455-8638 after 7 p.m.

82 Ford EXP. Air, PS/PB, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Defog, \$4200 or best offer, 455-7765 after 5 p.m.

'82 Lynx. 5 door. Mint condition. AC, Power Steering, Stereo, New Tires, Rustproofed. 4-speed. \$3700. 459-2586. After 5:30.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$2200 or Best Offer, 459-5989.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS! half acre lot!
Offering a 3 bdrm. ranch home, maintenance free exterior, approx. 1,500 sq. ft., features large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enormous liv. rm. & family rm., cntry. kitchen, neutral decor, newer carpet throughout. 2 car garage plus lg. shed for storage. CALL TODAY. ASKING \$57,700.
Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

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Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

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10 words, 10 each
additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG.29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 13, 1985

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Government Homes from \$1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-4535 for information.

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Superior Twp. Plymouth School District, 10 Acre parcel. Excellent location, good expressway, access. Priced to sell at \$49,900.

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PLYMOUTH CONDO, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, Basement with washer and dryer, Carport, includes heat, \$675 per month with \$500 security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 453-7999.

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HOUSE WANTED: Young couple looking to rent house in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Wayne or Westland area. \$350 per month or less. Please call Mike 453-9384.

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Help Wanted

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Plumbing

JESSE BONNER
PEERLESS PLUMBING
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
348-8513

Found

Found. Long-haired black cat. Joy Sheldon area. 459-1304.

Curiosities

82nd Airborne Happy 21st Birthday

Paulette, Do you speak computerize yet?

Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience above all liberties. "Aeropagittica" by John Milton, 1644.

Crumple, crumple: "You've read this Sports Illustrated haven't you Mike?"

Curiosities

Crier/COMMA, Crew, Thanks guys for making my birthday such a wonderful day. The cake was delicious, the singing 'remarkable' - and as for the card - it certainly left a lot of impressions! 'Dolich yn Fawr'. J.C.

Brian, Thank you for the birthday gift - it was a real treat - and from now on, I certainly will look at cows in a different light! JC

Jean, Why was the computer making those funny noises? Haven't you taught it how to speak English?

Happy Birthday Arnie!

Farm Produce

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Will have available fresh dressed Turkeys for the Thanksgiving season.


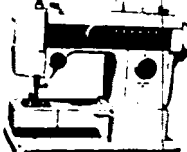
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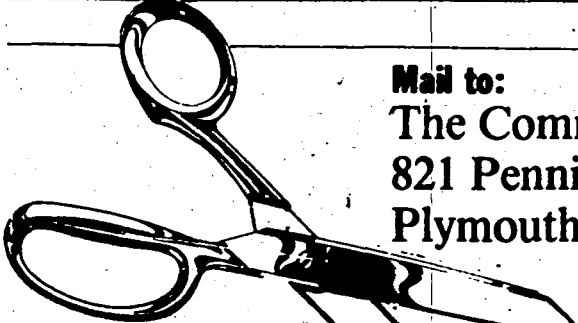
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Curiosities

82nd Airborne
Happy 21st Birthday
James T. Sinclair
November 16, 1985
Keep up the Good Work.
Love, Mom and Dad

Marilyn M. Sinclair
Your husband misses you already. My cooking stinks. Your son and husband are very lonely.
Love, Jim

Happy Birthday-Bruce Piper
November 17, 1985
Love Mom and Dad Sinclair

Sharon Lee - We do have to admit - It has been a little dull around here without you. Glad to have you back.
The Front 2
Joyce and Sue

Mickey
Think absorb, think absorb!
Susie

Joan B, I can't believe what you told me about the mayonnalse peanut butter - but certainly not mayonnaise !!! JC

Curiosities

Chickipoo & Tree -
Shopping Fri. was great fun! But next time stay away from the stirrups & wild dresses!
A's Pants!

Where did you disappear to?? (I kind of liked seeing your face!)
Minkman?? - What the heck is a Minkman?

Desperately Seeking Stinker
Help me!! I feel as white as a flourescent light bulb. Exit- Stage South. (Get it?)

NOW THAT was what rainy Sundays are all about.

After 5 1/2 years, it was time to move on. I just wanted to thank all my friends and customers. Hope to see you around Town sometime. I'll miss you all.
Your Little Cashier
Rita

Welcome back Sharon! We missed you!
Ken C., Thanks for the lovely card - just wait until it's your birthday! JC

Thanks Mom.
For everything.
Love Cathleen.
Robin

Let's go out Friday!
Cat.

The Ask Earl and Loretta Column.
Dear E. & L. "I just can't seem to party three nights in a row and remain charming, witty and well liked. What do I do?" - Fuzzy Navel.
Dear F.N. - "Stop that nonsense! Stay home and hug!"

Kay Lynn Acker-
What a woman! Thanks for coming to visit, it was a charming weekend to say the least. Here's to those yummy pasties!

HICT
Thanks for your note! Don't give up hope. I'll get down there yet!
K

Let me Put on My "Sweat" Spider Man P.J.'s and will do things I'm going to tell my Friends we did anyways!

You asked me before, so I'll say it again! I have no reason to believe otherwise that I could spend the rest of my life with you! Are you crazy!? Do you have to even ask!?! Love Hugs & Lots of Kisses!

Hey Marilynn. Where were you when we were moving? We could have used an Umbrella Holder!

Sometimes I feel I don't say it enough, and other times too much - But, I feel it all the time so - I'm crazily, madly in love with you and forever seems too short!

You are the sunshine of my life, that's why I'll always be around!

Great weekend to move - eh?! Next time pick a dry day, my shoes are still wet!

A great big Hug & Kiss to my brand new Baby Nephew - What a cutie - Nice work Penny & Paul!

Bob & Jayne-
Could you possibly put up two pastie party participants? Perfectly peachy! Happy 30th Anniversary! What a pair.
Love you - Joan & Spot

Deb, I just got the phone bill. Since your arm isn't broken, maybe you should consider protecting your dialing finger.
Mom

Barney, it's not 95° here anymore, so when are you coming for another visit?

Curiosities

IT IS THE property of true genius to disturb all settled ideas.

GRANDMA get any more tickets?
Jessica

GOOD LUCK to the PCEP Marching Band at National Competition this weekend.
-your Crier friends

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard The Mayflower Hotel 11:30 am - 2:30 pm, M-S, \$2.75 each.

Joyce & Larry,
Larry, I've heard all about you from our mutual "Boss Lady". You two have a terrific anniversary and 28 more years of wedded bliss!
Sue

Happy Birthday Joyce! You've become a good friend and are teaching me lots!
Sue

RICK REUTHER eats beef jerky from the Deli.

ARNIE, YOU'RE A TRUE sweetheart-thanks for the birthday treat. JC

STATICE SHOP "canopes are great, Dad. But the punch tasted alcoholic." - Jessica

"I know the difference between a cheap drunk and a cheap date." - Phyllis Redfern, 1985

Happy 47th Birthday!
Jean Marie Wise
November 15, 1985

A very wonderful sister and Aunt, we hope it is a very special day for you. You deserve it!
Love,
Joyce, Larry, Laura and Jeff

Happy 26th Anniversary! - Larry
November 14, 1985

Hon, Thanks for all the wonderful times and especially all the laughs. (It sure has been alot of fun). You sure are one terrific guy.
Love Ya!
Joyce

Happy - Birthday! Phyllis
November 19, 1985

Have a Great Day and another Great Year!
Joyce & Sue
The Front Desk two

Jeffer - Sure enjoyed the weekend with you - Glad we will get to see you for a few more weeks. Makes Mom cook a little bit more. Right?
Love Ya!
Mom and Dad

Gloria,
Hang in there! Things are bound to fall into place soon.
Sue

How did those black nylon boots hold up at the football game?

Did you sit on the outside patio at the Woodbridge?

Gerry - Wish we could have stayed longer. Miss you already. Thanks for the great time. Love, Sharon

Mom & Dad - I miss you already. Thanks for a great time. So good to be together. Love Sharon

Kay, Kid, Kiddo, Killer Kid - Kay - Thanks for taking care of the Boo-Boos from moving. Are you sure you have a bad back?! Incredible!!

Chris you should get out of the house more often. Does ya good.

Curiosities

Janet Brass, one usually applies blusher to the cheeks-NOT the scalp & hairline!!! (Make-up advice from your friend J.C.)

Salle, sorry I ruined your lunch on Friday by not being able to join you-I'm just glad you forced yourself to go anyway! JC

Sharon-I do hope the gift you bought me from Florida is going to fit in my car-if not then you can always rent a truck to deliver it-so don't worry PLEASE!!! JC

Sharon- Boy, has it been peaceful this week - just can't begin to imagine why!! JC

The Miners-Henrietta sure is quite a gal! Thanks guys! JC

Rick, how could you have possibly known it was the perfect gift!
JC

Dick & Alice,
Thank you for a super birthday and perfect gift.
JC

Maggie & Shelley-a big THANK YOU to two of the best!
JC

Gert-thank you for making my day 'extra special.'
JC

Michelle, thanks for the 'Bubbly'-the perfect end to a perfect day!
JC



Have you seen this person? . . . He was last seen sampling the anniversary cake at Famous Men's Wear. He always looks so natty!



Nicole Ryan Blan, Daughter of Larry and Sue Blan, will celebrate her second birthday November 16. She is the granddaughter of James and Erma Green-shields of Plymouth, Michigan and Reg and Carol Blan of Clearwater, Florida. Nicole's greatgrandmothers are Lera Blan of Farmington, MI, Lula Brixey of Fredericktown, Mo. and Emily Zimmerman of Westland, MI.



Happy First Birthday, Katie Repp!
November 14, 1985
Love, Mom, Dad, and Amy

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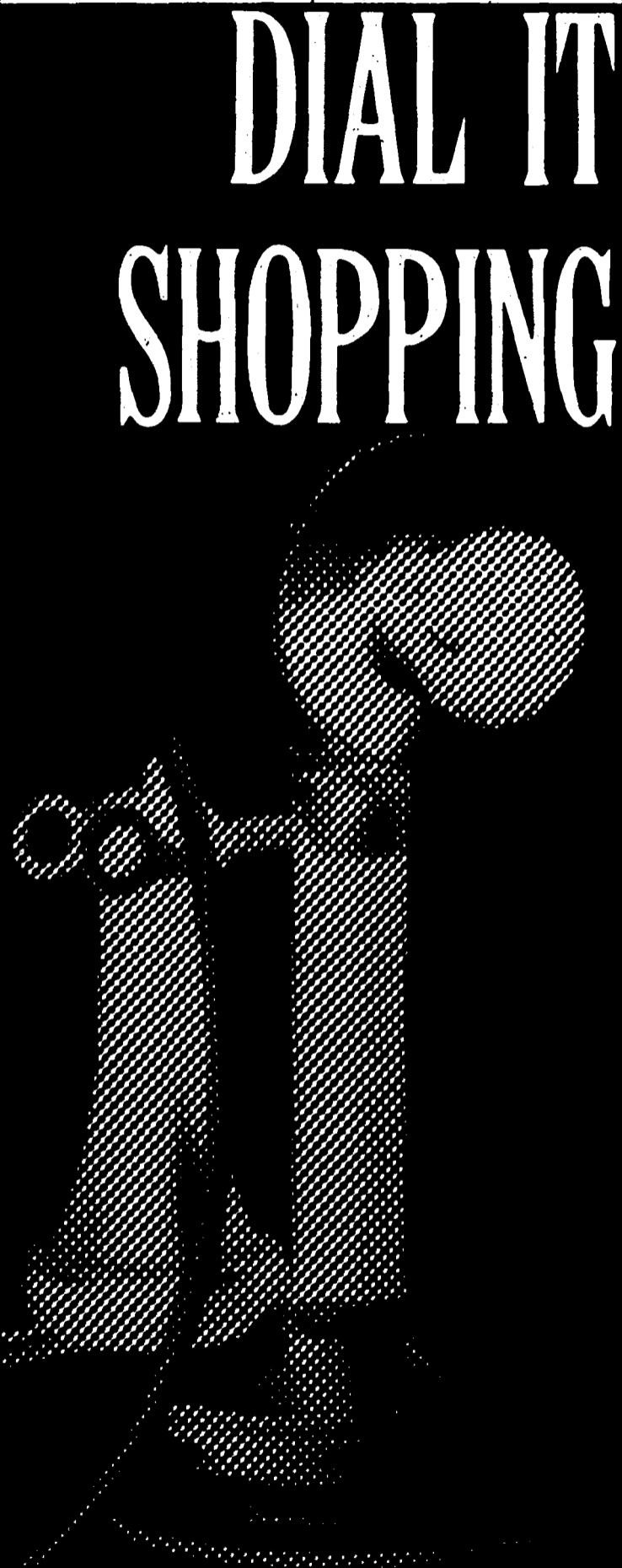
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