

# The Crier

The Newspaper  
with Its Heart in The  
Plymouth-Canton  
Community

## Omnicom boosts rates

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Cable television service in the City of Plymouth will cost \$1.70 more per month next year.

The City Commission unanimously approved a rate request Monday from Omnicom of Michigan Inc., the area's cable franchise, to raise its current \$8.35 basic monthly charge. The increase will affect the city's 1,353 cable subscribers.

The commission also approved sale of the cable company to N-COM based on a number of stipulations.

After a suggestion from Commissioner Bob Jones, the commission approved the rate hike with the requirement that premium package rates remain the same through 1986. Omnicom officials attending the commission meeting agreed.

Omnicom general manager Rick Collman said the company absorbs more from a basic service increase than from a premium package hike, where

revenues are split with specialty channels like Home Box Office.

A similar basic rate hike request was rejected by the commission last year.

Walter Goff, president of Consumers Communications Group in Livonia, suggested the commission delay its rate hike approval until it learned more about N-COM, the proposed new owner of Omnicom.

"Maybe you should hold onto that little bit of control you still have," Goff said. He said his firm tried to submit a bid to buy Omnicom.

Congress passed legislation recently which will eliminate local governments' authority to consider cable rate requests in 1987.

The commission approved N-COM's proposed purchase of Omnicom contingent upon eight stipulations contained in a letter from the city attorney. The items include: requiring Omnicom to provide the city with a financial statement showing financial

responsibility; requiring Omnicom's current parent company, Capital Cities Communication, to provide an audit; requiring N-COM to obtain indemnity insurance.

"We don't want to get into a situation where N-COM and Omnicom are pointing fingers at each other over who owes (the city)," said City Attorney Ron Lowe.

Omnicom was expected to ask the Canton Township Board of Trustees to approve the proposed sale last night. A public hearing on the proposed Canton rate hike is scheduled for Jan. 14.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees rejected Omnicom's rate request in October, citing the firm's inability to meet its contract terms.

The township board also agreed to withhold its decision on the proposed sale until meeting with Harcharan Suri, head of N-COM. Suri attended Monday's City Commission meeting.



### All smiles

PLYMOUTH'S HAPPIEST RESIDENT glows over the turnout at the tree lighting ceremony Friday night. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Tax time once again

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT  
AND DAN NESS

Arriving like an early Christmas present, it's tax time in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Canton Township and City of Plymouth property tax bills were mailed last week. Plymouth Township's bills will be in the mail this week.

City Treasurer-Assessor Kenneth Way, who has been collecting taxes for 26 years, said the city mailed 3,564 bills to property owners. Payment is accepted Dec. 1 through Feb. 28 in the city.

The city's winter tax bill levied 28.72 mills including: 7.07 mills -- Wayne County; 19.5 -- Plymouth-Canton Schools; 1.1 mills -- county intermediate schools; .25 -- Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority; .8 mills -- Plymouth District Library.

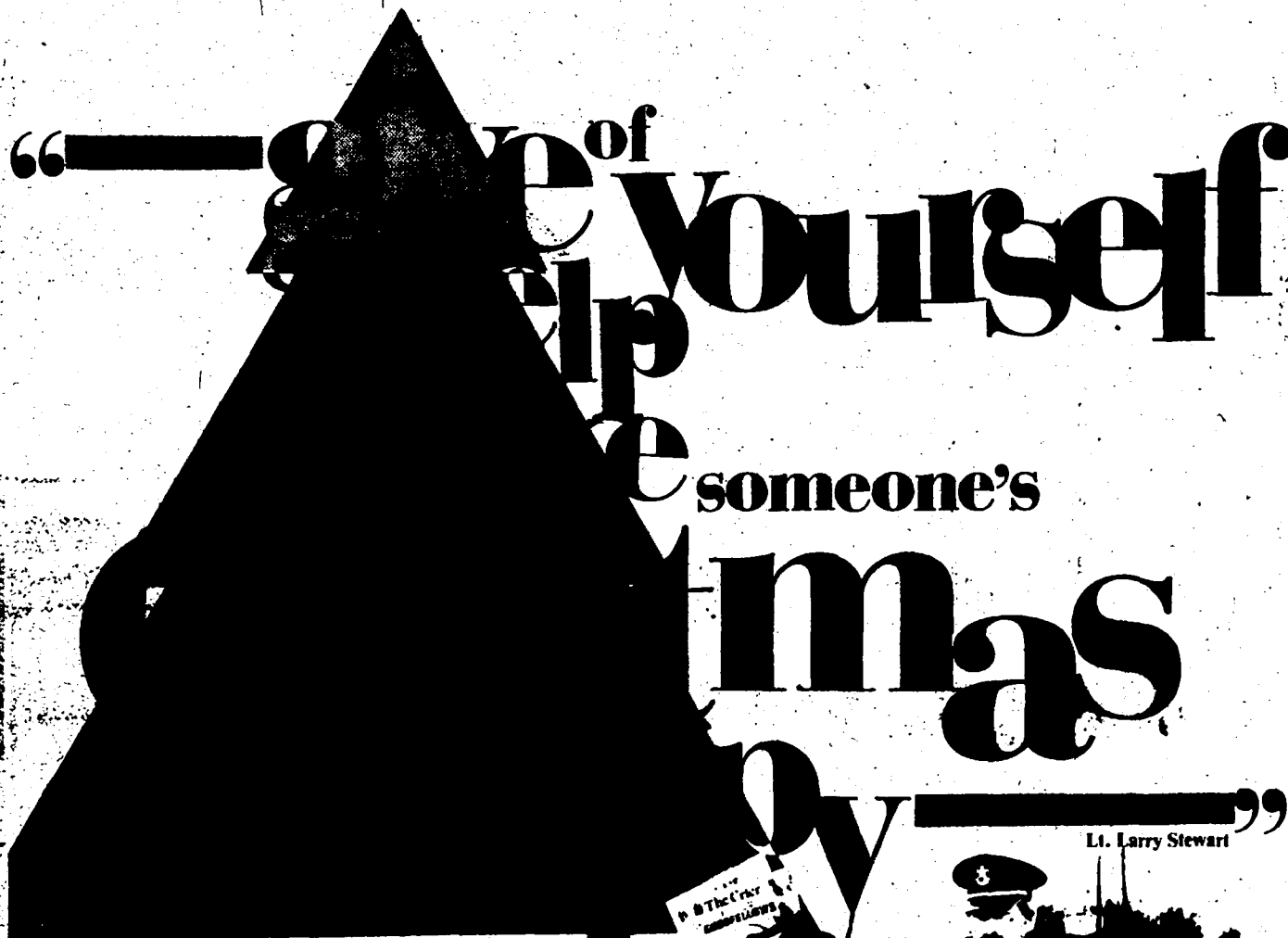
The Plymouth-Canton Schools levies half its taxes in December and

Cont. on pg. 24

**ALARM:** The city will no longer monitor alarms for local business. See pg. 5.

**EVICTED:** The residents of a mobile home park organize to "get things done." See pg. 26.

**B-BALL:** Who won the first round of the regional girls' basketball tournament between Salem and Farmington Mercy? See pg. 40.



## Goodfellows help kids

Children in The Plymouth-Canton Community will benefit from the Goodfellow's newspaper sale Sat., Dec. 7, when volunteers will take to the streets of the community to raise money.

Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart, in charge of the Canton Goodfellows, said volunteers are welcome. "Give of yourself," he said. "Help make someone's Christmas happier."

The Canton Goodfellows will be selling their newspapers at intersections from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Plymouth Goodfellows will be selling issues of their papers starting at 8:30 a.m., according to coordinator Fred Libbing.

Last year, the Goodfellows raised between \$3,000 and \$4,000 for toys, clothes and food for children during the holidays, Libbing said.



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## Marines ask for tots' toys

The Marines are looking for a few good toys.

The U.S. Marine Corp. reserves are collecting "Toys for Tots," in the metropolitan Detroit area, as they have every holiday season since 1947, according to Lt. Col. Dick Wenzell, of 1st Battalion, 24th Marines headquarters in Detroit.

Local distribution points for the "Toys for Tots" program are The Turning Point and the Salvation Army in Plymouth, according to Wenzell.

The Marine reserves will distribute the collected toys to about 35 Detroit-area hospitals and 18 private organizations, such as children's homes, and a few churches, Wenzell said. The Marine reserves in more than 200 U.S. cities will participate in the program this year, he said.

The reserves are looking to collect about 60,000 toys to be distributed to about 45,000 children in the area, Wenzell said. The extra toys are given to groups of children to use, such as games and large toys.

"I've got a \$1,200 stuffed buffalo here," Wenzell said. "That's not going to go to just one kid."

The Marines are asking people to donate new, unwrapped toys for the children. The toys should be unwrapped so the volunteers can determine where that particular toy should go, Wenzell said.

Toys can also be dropped off at any Midas Muffler or Henderson Glass stores, he said.

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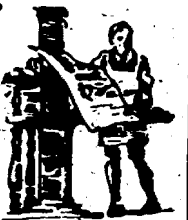
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# Middle schools' structure realigned?

BY ED FITZGERALD

Proposed changes could realign the middle school structure in Plymouth-Canton Schools.

The district's Committee on Student Housing issued a report at a school board meeting Monday night. Outlined were two proposals:

•Option A calls for sixth and seventh-graders to be placed in two of the five middle schools. Eighth and ninth-graders would go to the other three middle schools.

•Option B calls for grades 6-9 to be divided evenly at the five schools.

Committee spokesman Larry Miller said, if possible, school officials should act by Dec. 20 of this year. Pat Moore, principal of Central Middle School, said the quick decision was needed because ninth-grade registration begins following Christmas vacation. The changes would go into effect with the 1986-87 school year.

The board did not vote on either proposal, but asked the committee to study at least two more options, including: a "status quo," where nothing was changed; and a plan where ninth-graders would be returned to the high schools, one middle school at a time.

The district has already decided to enroll all ninth-graders at CEP starting with the 1989-90 school year.

School superintendent Dr. John Hoben, after hearing the proposals, asked administrative assistant David

Rodwell, and Dale Goby to discuss the effects of the move.

Rodwell said both proposals would change boundaries for many neighborhoods and have a "big political impact." But he also said a decision for no change was an "impossibility" and that the board had to "come to grips with the way the middle school program is now" and its needs to be

"seriously modified."

The committee estimated initial option A costs at \$1.2 million for

transportation, and another \$66,000 for added staff.

Goby said both plans would further the district's trouble spot for transportation--the middle schools. He said, though it was difficult to determine extra cost to the district without knowing which students would go where, it "appeared bus runs to the middle schools would be doubled" since more students would be unable to walk to school. Partial state busing aid would also be lost when covering same ground in the district twice.

Rodwell said the district did not have any "wiggle room."

"We cannot change one program without affecting another, causing a domino effect," he said.

Dr. Hoben said there were two ways of meeting budgets: millages and program curtailments. He also wondered if any "disruption" was necessary now, when the ninth grade program was scheduled to be revamped in two years anyway.

Board trustee Dean Swartzwelder said he thought any decision now would be about "six months too late."

"The only direction we can take is to help eliminate alternatives so (the housing committee) can narrow it down."

Trustee Marilyn Schwinn said, while agreeing action was needed, was "not ready to choose between A and B."

Director of secondary education Kent Buikema said the committee had been given "an impossible task" in trying to make changes without "cost or disruption."

The Citizens Bond Committee, which is weighing a millage proposal and a possible new middle school building, is scheduled to meet with the board Dec. 16. The board said this meeting would provide needed information for any action it might take.

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## Space sought

BY ED FITZGERALD

Plymouth-Canton Schools continues to seek additional rental space to ease overcrowding in certain grade levels.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said he'd looked at the possibility of renting the Freeman Elementary building in Dixboro. He said the 13-14 room building was in "excellent shape." He said bus transportation would be the only problem. Though, for most students, it could be reached in 20 minutes via Ford Road. Hoben said the school, in the Ann Arbor School District, could be used for special programs.

Hoben said associate superintendent Ray Hoedel was in the process of obtaining the blueprints for the school. Assistant superintendent Dr. Michael Homes called the school similar in size to P-C's Tanger Elementary.

Hoben also said the district was looking at two facilities formerly of the old Plymouth State Home. Dr. Homes said the larger of the two buildings had rooms too small for classes of 25-30 students. The other building, though smaller - about the size of Starkweather Elementary - had two large rooms suitable for use. Dr. Homes said the building was in good condition, but some modification was needed. The buildings have been closed for about one year.

"Also attractive is the negotiable rent.

## Court to hear Twp. lawsuit

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township's lawsuit against the state over alleged shortcomings at a state prison has a court date scheduled for Dec. 13.

The suit charges that Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF), a state-run medium security prison on Five Mile Road, is not designed or run properly. The township is seeking an injunction barring the state from jailing prisoners acquitted of crimes more serious than misdemeanors at WWCF. Wayne County Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly is scheduled to hear the case.

Plymouth Township officials expressed mixed feelings about WWCF. They say the prison has accomplished most or all of a nine-point plan to improve security after eight prisoners escaped this fall.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said the state corrections department, which converted WWCF from a City of

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## Where's the mistletoe?

ANN ARBOR TRAIL was crowded Friday with people concerned with shopping, for the most part. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



## Santa's band

THE FIVE MEMBERS OF Santa's Brass Band jammed for shoppers in Old Village Saturday. From left: Jim Woods on euphonium, Mark South on trombone, Polly MacIsaac on French horn, Nathan Rowe on trumpet, and John Schnues on trumpet. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

## Master plan public hearing Dec. 9

BY DAN NESS

Canton residents will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed master land-use plan for the township at a planning commission public hearing Mon., Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. in the board meeting room.

The proposed master land-use plan is a "snapshot" of what the township might look like 10 years from now, and serves as a guideline to how Canton should develop in the long-term future, according to township planner Matt Modrack.

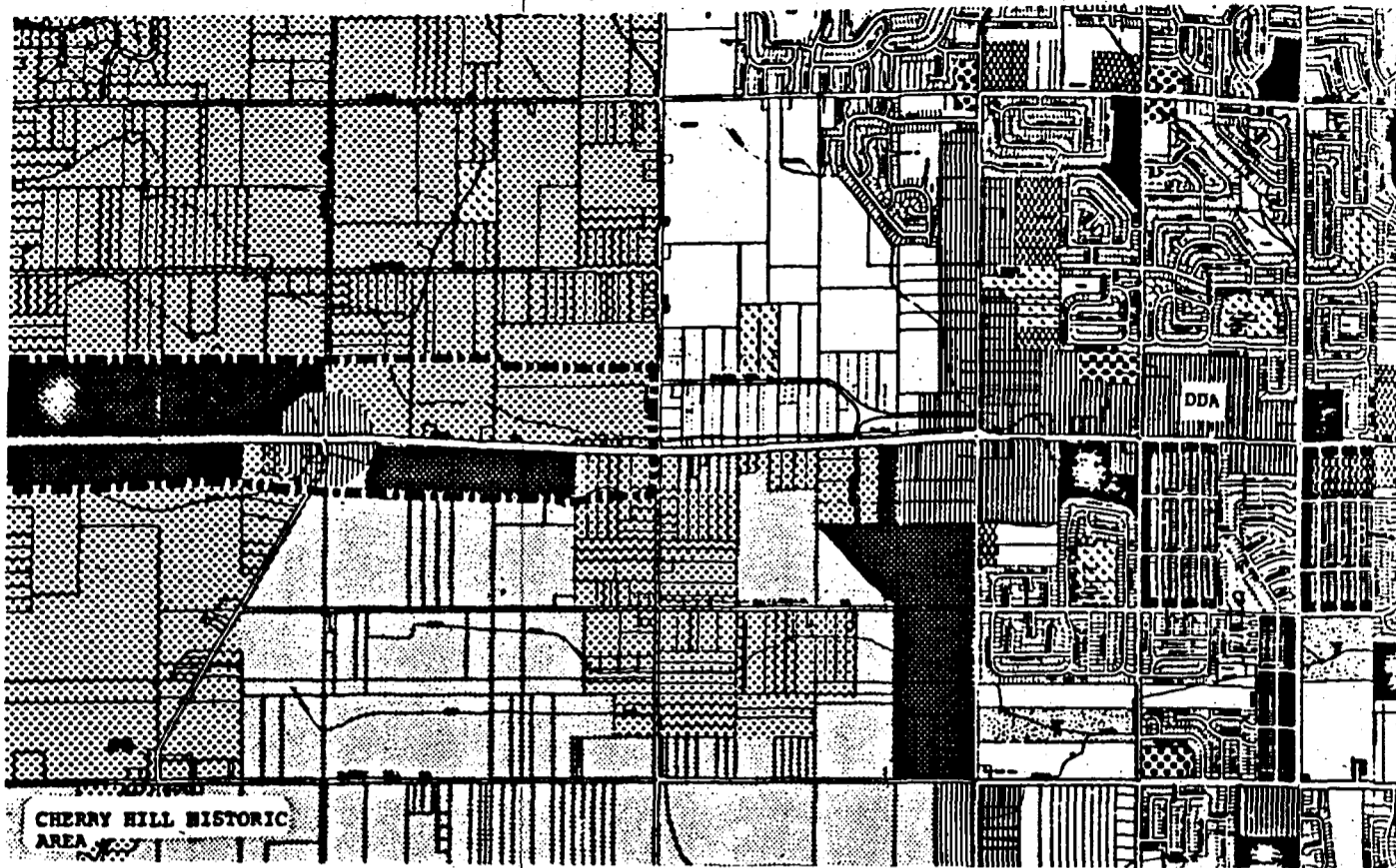
Canton's last master plan was developed in 1976, according to planning commission information. The proposed master plan revision will reflect a subtle change in developmental policy, such as "gradually permitting non-agricultural development in western Canton," according to Modrack.

"More so than the 1976 Master Plan, the proposed master plan would permit the development of western Canton for primarily lower density residential uses, while encouraging counter-balancing development in existing and proposed research-industrial, general industrial, office, and commercial districts," wrote Modrack in a synopsis of the plan.

The public should understand that the proposed master plan is not a rezoning process, said planning commissioner Ed Portschell. "The planning commission is not made up of developers," he said.

The planning commission wants input from the public for long-term "trending," to help the commission

# Canton looks ahead



A SECTION OF the proposed master land-use plan map, above, illustrates the projected growth along Ford Road (center of map, running east-west). Canton Planning commissioners speculate that development will spread east

from Ann Arbor and west from Canton. The dark green areas on the map represent residential areas designated for between 5 and 12 dwelling units per acre.

decide development issues, he said.

The proposed master plan would permit commercial development on Ford Road west of Canton Center Road, Modrack said, but would limit it to a Planned Development District west of Beck Road. Portschell added that high-technology companies may

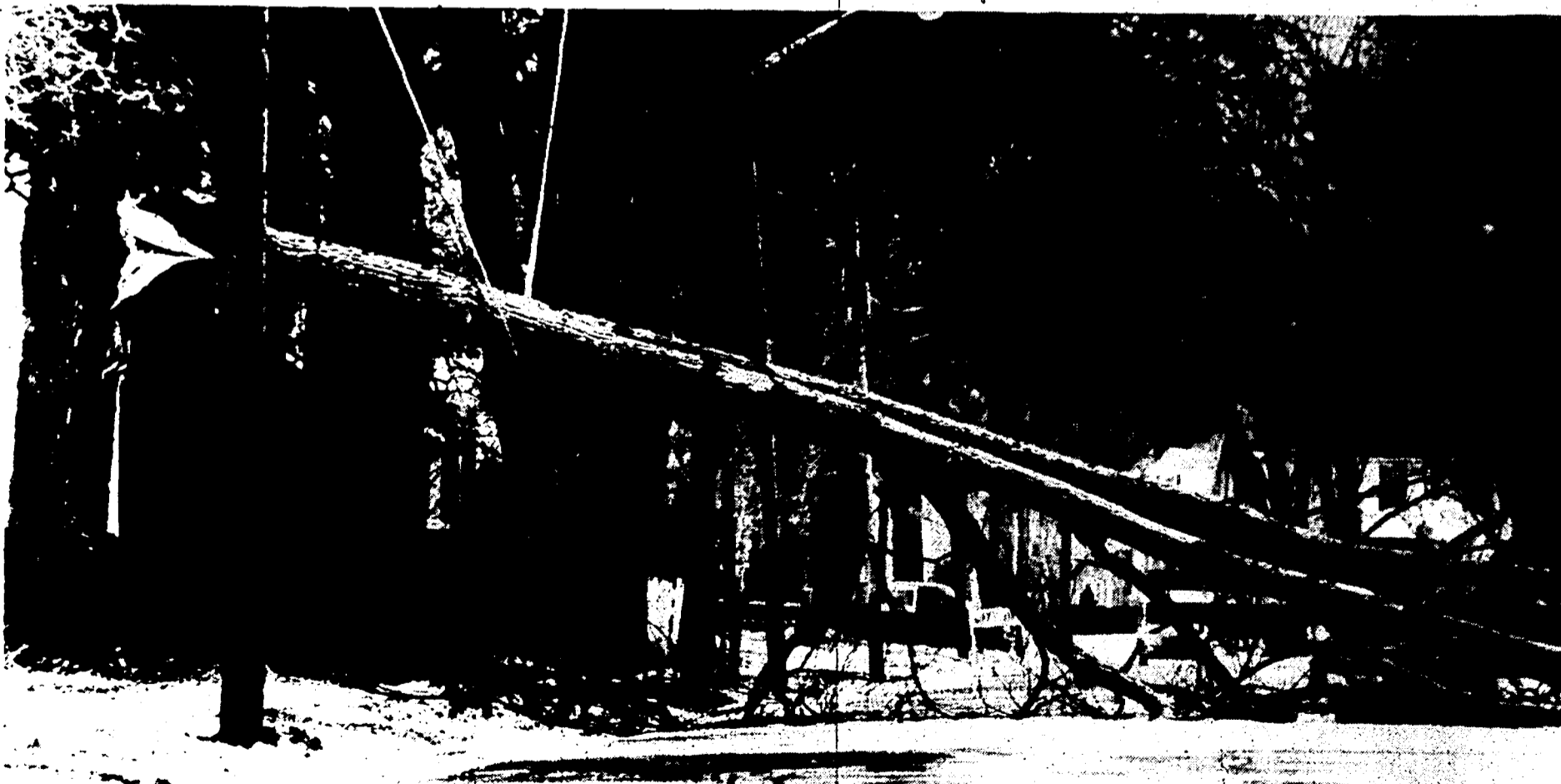
eventually develop along Ford Road coming from Ann Arbor, because of the University's influence.

"As Ann Arbor develops towards us, we're going to develop towards Ann Arbor," Portschell said.

The proposed master plan also includes plans for a "Town Center

District," on Ford Road between Sheldon and Lilley roads. Canton's Downtown Development Authority has been working on the concept of a town center.

The public hearing is the second hearing held on the proposed master land-use plan.



## Penniman Avenue closed

STRONG WINDS early Monday morning knocked part of this tree across Penniman Avenue, causing the city DPW to close the street between Church and Harvey Streets. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



# "City terminates alarm monitoring

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

When 1985 turns into 1986, the city will be out of the business alarm business.

The City Commission, citing liability problems, high costs and belief that private companies provide better service, voted to eliminate its alarm monitoring program Jan. 1.

The police department currently monitors the alarms through a switchboard, though security companies rent the lines to businesses. The switchboard buzzes when the alarm is triggered and police are dispatched to the business.

A letter from an attorney representing the city's self-insurance program said alarm monitoring may not be a governmental function.

"...(Alarm monitoring) opens the potential for liability both to the city and to the individual employees that must operate the alarm service," said Owen Cummings, counsel for Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority.

The 44 businesses with alarms currently wired into the police department must pay an alarm company to monitor their system next year. The company would call police when an alarm was triggered. The city will continue to monitor businesses that can prove they were unable to find a suitable replacement.

"This is something we talked about doing about a year ago with the old commission. So it's nothing new," said City Manager Henry Graper.

Graper said the city's self-insurance program had indicated it would be difficult to buy coverage for alarm monitoring next year.

Police Chief Richard Myers said few cities are still in the monitoring business. He said municipalities are often unable to keep pace with technological advances. As an example, he said most alarm companies can identify the part of the building in which the alarm was

triggered, while the city can't.

"I'd much rather have a phone call from an (alarm company) saying we have entry in the east side of the building, because it gives the guys more information when they get there," Myers said.

He also stressed the importance of alarms as a crime deterrent and said the city wasn't trying to discourage businesses from using them.

## S-craft seeks \$\$\$

BY ED FITZGERALD

Schoolcraft College will ask area voters on March 24, 1986 for a 0.5 mill increase in property taxes. The increase is perpetual.

Included in the community college's district are the following school districts: Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Garden City, Livonia, Clarenceville and a small portion of Novi.

Schoolcraft currently has a 1.77 mill levy. The half-mill increase would raise \$1.7 million a year, according to John Tomey, director of admissions and financial aid at the school. He is also chairperson of the Millage Organizational Committee.

Tomey says the college, which opened its doors in 1964, has not had a millage increase since 1967. Millages of various sizes and lengths have been defeated five times since. 1979 was the

last time.

"We need it if we are to stay competitive," Tomey said. "When you look at what has gone on around us. The cost of maintaining a college of this size - the utilities alone (are expensive)."

Tomey said the school wanted to run a positive millage campaign, but said if the millage was not passed, "alternatives would have to be looked at."

A half mill amounts to 50 cents per \$1000 of state equalized value for property. A homeowner, with a house valued at \$70,000, would spend another \$17.50 a year in property taxes.

Homeowners would benefit from the state's income tax rebate system, which returns 60 per cent of the homestead property taxes paid in excess of 3.5 per cent of family income.

## Neihagen is appointed

The Canton Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Diane Neihagen to the Township Manager/Superintendent Implementation Committee at its Nov. 26 meeting.

Neihagen, coordinator for Canton Senior Citizen activities, will replace Carol Bodenmiller on the five-member committee. Bodenmiller submitted her resignation from the committee because of conflicts with business, she said.

The implementation committee was formed when the board passed a resolution at its Sept. 3 meeting directing the committee to design the implementation of a change in government.

The committee has been meeting about twice a month according to committee member Ed Portscheil, and is looking to report back to the board in late spring.

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# Canton car policy may change

BY DANNESS

Canton Township officials may lose the use of township vehicles assigned to them as a result of a driving complaint filed against a Canton township car assigned to Clerk Linda Chuhran.

The Board of Trustees voted 7-0 at its Nov. 26 meeting to seek recommendations from the township attorney and the township insurance agent regarding liability in the use of official township vehicles.

The board discussed liability problems regarding township cars because of a letter written to the state Department of Management and

Budget Oct. 1 from a Union Lake woman. Ann Johnson wrote to that department complaining about the driver of a state vehicle who was driving "like a maniac" south on Haggerty Road between Pontiac Trail and 12 Mile Road on Sat., Sept. 28.

Johnson said, in her letter of complaint, that the driver of the state vehicle was a woman, and was driving dangerously, by passing in a "right turn only" lane and tailgating cars. Johnson said that the driver of the car "gave us the finger" as she and her two passengers passed the state vehicle to make a right turn. Johnson recorded

the license-plate number of the vehicle and wrote to the state about the incident.

The state directed the complaint to Supervisor James Poole's office, and he turned the matter over to the Canton Police Department.

The state vehicle is assigned to Chuhran, according to Canton officials. Chuhran denies being in the area at the time of the incident.

Chuhran said township officials are easy targets for false allegations because it is easy to determine which vehicle is assigned to each official in their parking spaces.

Chuhran said she would not respond to the complaint at the board meeting unless specific charges were being filed against her. "This is an allegation. I want a charge to be made so I can defend myself," she said.

Poole said the matter should be resolved because "she (Johnson) deserves an answer. I think this board has a very, very serious liability problem if that (the driving incident) happened," he said.

When Poole questioned Chuhran as to her whereabouts at the time of the alleged incident, she responded, "I

Cont. on pg. 19

## Publick Notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING November 12, 1985 Synopsis of Minutes

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mary Brooks who was on vacation.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following correction to the minutes of the regular meeting of October 22, 1985. On page 3, first paragraph, the correction is as follows:

"Mr. Anulewicz gave an overhead presentation of the area to be rezoned. He explained that the southern portion of the property came before the Board some time ago which the Board had acted on and rezoned to R-2-A. The front portion, along Northville Road, has been zoned R-2-A for some time."

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of October 22, 1985 with the one correction as noted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve payment of the bills for November 12 in the amount of \$88,689.20 for General Fund, \$173,718.62 for Water & Sewer, \$618.70 for F.R.S., making a Grand Total of \$263,026.52. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote, except Mr. Irvine who voted no.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the following deletion from the agenda. Under G. PUBLIC HEARING, Item b) American Glass and Metals Corporation—Re: Request approval of Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. This item was deleted because they have an incomplete application.

Also, the addition of the following item. Under K. NEW BUSINESS, Item 4.

Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent  
RE: Proposed Watermain and sanitary sewer extensions west of McClumpha Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail to service parcels of a land split at 11021 McClumpha.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the agenda of the regular meeting of November 12, 1985 as amended. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen said Bra-Con Industries is asking for an Application of Act 198, Tax Abatement. Mr. Breen opened the Public Hearing at 7:47 p.m. There were no comments from the audience. The Public Hearing was closed at 7:48 p.m.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the Application for Industrial Exemption Certificate for Bra-Con Industries, Inc. for a period of twelve years. The location of the facility is Metro West Industrial Park, address being 15111 Keel Street, Plymouth, MI. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Breen said inasmuch as we were unable to complete the budget sufficiently in time to get it to the general public prior to today, November 12, we are asking that this item be put over to the November 19 meeting. At that time, we also will have the amended budget for 1985.

Chief Groth spoke to the issue of the tentative Letter of Understanding from Local #1496. Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the Letter of Understanding and to ratify the Agreement with Local #1496 as presented by the Supervisor, Mr. Breen. The Agreement is through March 31, 1986. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote. \*Letter of Understanding is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mrs. Hulsing moved the amended Resolution No. 85-9-24-45 — RESOLVED, by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 1985, for Township purposes, a tax of 5.3604 mills on the State Equalized Value thereof, said value being \$361,135,780, and the tax amounting to \$1,935,832.20. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The Storm Drain Maintenance Agreement for G&B Lift Truck was tabled to the November 19, 1985 meeting.

Mr. Horton moved to set the date of December 3, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing for Fairwood West II Project as stated in Resolution No. 85-11-12-54. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote. \*Resolution No. 85-11-12-54 is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the recommendation of Mr. Hollis to purchase utility documentation from Mr. Richard Brender for a lump sum of \$14,000. The payment schedule is as follows: First installment of \$2,000 at commencement; three installments of \$2,000 each month and not exceeding \$6,000 while the filing is being done; the balance of \$6,000 upon completion of work. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the recommendation of Mr. Hollis that the proposed watermain and sanitary sewer extensions west of McClumpha Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, to service parcels of a land split at 1102 McClumpha, subject to the condition of the outstanding item as stipulated by the Planning Commission. The applicant is to provide a certified survey prior to said land split being forwarded to the Supervisor. Said Certified survey is to indicate the disposal of the garage presently located on the property line between parcel A and parcel H. Hal Rosin, applicant, is to extend the utilities at his own expense. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes on a roll call vote.

Mr. Pruner moved to concur with the recommended Employees Christmas Party to be held at Friendship Station on Saturday, December 7, 1985. A charge of \$5.00 per person will be requested. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Hulsing. Ayes all.  
Mr. Munfakh moved to adjourn. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.  
Meeting adjourned at 8:22 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 12/4/85

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MI WINTER TAXES

City of Plymouth Winter Taxes are due December 1, 1985 and payable through February 28, 1986 without penalty.

Senior citizens who own a dwelling and use it as their HOMESTEAD for at least 6 months of the year may qualify for a HOMESTEAD TAX REFUND FROM THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. Seniors who would like assistance in the preparation of their property tax form should contact the Plymouth Cultural Center for further information, (313) 453-1234, after February 1, 1986 through April 15, 1986.

Gordon G. Limburg  
City Clerk

PUBLISH: 12/4/85

### 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 to 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 of 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.

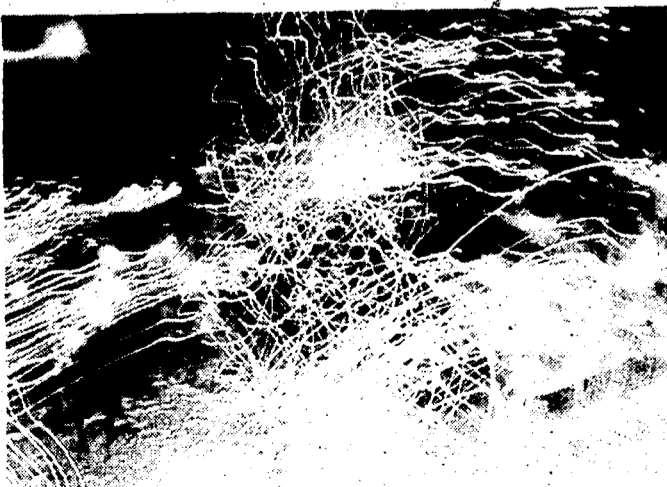
The Public is invited to attend this meeting and to offer comments, suggestions or objections. Copies of the proposed Master Plan and Master Plan Map are available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk, at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton Twp. MI, during normal business hours.

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

# Here comes Santa Claus!



IT WAS a big weekend for fans of old St. Nick. The most famous resident of the North Pole took time out from a hectic holiday schedule to illuminate Christmas trees in Plymouth and Canton. On Friday, Santa arrived via red firetruck (his second favorite mode of transportation after reindeer-driven sleighs). Some 200 youngsters and oldsters sang Christmas carols in preparation for Santa's arrival (top and lower right photos). He toured Old Village briefly Sunday then braved bitter cold along with about 90 hardy merry makers during Canton's tree lighting ceremony Monday night. In the center photo Clinton Harris, age four years, tells Santa what he'd like to see under the tree Christmas morn. The photo in lower left resulted from a one second exposure of Canton's Christmas tree. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)



# community opinions



## The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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## This cat likes neckties more than I do

I got a call about six months back from a friend who had found four kittens abandoned in a dumpster. He had put an ad in the newspaper offering free kitties and all but one were claimed. He offered the last of the litter to me and I took him. Me and my bleeding heart...

When I got him, he sat easily in the palm of my hand and had a shrill and incessant meow. I named him Leadbelly, after blues musician Hudie Ledbetter, who wrote a tune called "Goodnight Irene (I'll See You in My Dreams)."

Leadbelly (the cat) has grown. He no longer fits in the palm of my hand. He has developed a few quirks. He likes to gnaw on buttons, which wasn't a problem, until he bit into two pieces a button on one of my favorite shirts.

He likes neckties more than I do. He chews on ties I might choose to wear. Between the ones onto which I have spilled a variety of food and beverage, and the ones old Leadbelly has gnawed on, my tie collection has been devastated.

That cat also has a fetish for plopping various items -- favored socks, tin foil, and corks -- into his water dish. It is a pattern I don't understand but have interpreted as having sexual overtones.

Another favorite pastime for this eccentric kitty is laying across the shoulders of his owner, wrapping himself around my neck as I walk or stand near the stove cooking. He usually takes up position by jumping with uncanny accuracy to my shoulders from the kitchen counter or top of the refrigerator. He favors the sneak attack.

If I am standing near the toilet relieving myself, Leadbelly likes to jump to my shoulders from the sink or top of the toilet's tank.

He is colored pure white and orange and has impeccable grooming habits.



### Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

His table manners leave something to be desired though. He prefers human food to cat chow and considers my meal his meal, a habit I have been unsuccessful breaking.

He has developed the hunter mentality lately. He stalks and likes to pounce. When he stares through the window at noisy birds, I can almost hear his mouth watering.

He is hell on flies. One occasionally buzzes around a light in the apartment but doesn't last long when Leadbelly gets wind of it. He eats them to

complete the kill.

I envy his ability to utterly amuse himself. A bottle cap, piece of string, or crumbled paper will provide entertainment for the entire evening. And unfortunately so will a necktie or sock treasured by his owner. All the world is a game.

I read somewhere of a psychologist's theory about the value of animals in the home, be they bird, dog, salamander or wacky cat. They provide, the theory goes, endless hours of cheap entertainment and tend to brighten up the home.

This Leadbelly fellow has destroyed plants, clay pots and plates, has kept me awake nights playfully pouncing on my face or biting my hand. But he has added a bit of life to the old homestead. Mark one for the bleeding heart.



LEADBELLY.  
(Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

## Thanks for Fund promotion, Crier makes community better

**EDITOR:**  
On behalf of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way and its 1985-1986 campaign team, I would like to thank you for the cooperation given to us by The Crier.

I am certain that The Crier has been instrumental in our achieving of this year's campaign goals. The efforts of your staff have convinced me that The Crier is "The Community newspaper."

I would also like to commend the efforts of Sharon Evans and Dan Ness. Sharon's perseverance in obtaining paid advertising to benefit the Plymouth Community Fund has been an inspiration to myself and all the

campaign team. Dan Ness' cooperation in publicizing our goals, our agencies and the community fund's relationship to the community helped make this years drive successful.

The Crier's support of the Plymouth Community Fund and all other worthwhile community endeavors helps us make Plymouth the wonderful place to live and work it is.

Again, I thank you.

DUKE MORROW  
VICE CHAIRPERSON  
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND  
UNITED WAY  
1985-86 CAMPAIGN



# community opinions

## Another way I made a fool of myself

By 10 a.m. I was dressed as a polar bear. I was standing next to an elf whose sister was making a pass at the man holding the balloons.

Most people were at home putting an extra leaf in the kitchen table. But I was on mark for the start of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

I got involved through a friend, the elf, and her sister, who marched in the parade last year. They said it would be fun. The elf was a chipmunk last year and made it to the pages of the Detroit Free Press' parade calendar. She brags of being Miss October, though with pouches.

All I had to do, they said, was to dash off a check for \$15 to the parade foundation and I could stop the parade from passing me by.

Having to pay didn't surprise me as much as it did some of my frugal relatives, who wondered why I'd rise at 8 a.m. on my day-off to walk through the streets of Detroit.

"So... what... er... how... much... are you..." they asked.

I answered, "I'm not getting anything. I'm paying them."

Then I amazed them further by saying I knew someone who worked on the parade's year-round staff.

"If it was any better a friend you'd have to pay \$20," said my cousin W.C. Fields.

But it was for a good cause. Wasn't it? My friend, who works for the parade, and would like to for at least a few more months, said the parade was in dire straits.

Its fearless leader, Carlene Bonner, went over like lead balloons earlier this year. She tried to streamline the parade. First, she trimmed the Blue Pigs, the police band. The band's a real crowd-pleaser, and they have guns, so they were back in the parade.

Then Bonner tried to drop a group of handicapped youth. After some heat from our friend, the media, the kids were back, in a minor role.

My friend says Bonner was big into the wining and dining of it all, and thought nothing of taking a salary upwards of \$50,000, and running roughshod over an expense count. With all the headaches, maybe it's justified. But.

Then there was the case of the isn't-it-grand marshal. First, it isn't Bob Seger, like Bonner had said. Then it isn't Smokey Robinson. Finally it was the Four Tops, who could be argued as four times better, or one-fourth as famous.

My friend told me other parade stories, and I listened with paw on chin. Workers had quit the parade mid-year. And then there's the nice old guy, featured on the news, because he lived right in the warehouse with the floats and his cat. Unfortunately, the cat was known for clawing props and leaving messes. By the way, I had the choice of being an 'equestrian escort,' in the parade. Cats suddenly didn't seem so messy.



### Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald



THE COLUMNIST in his alter ego. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

But it was all for a good cause. I came to that conclusion as I talked to other costumed marchers. There was a raccoon who thought his tail looked like a tiger's. There was a guy who just laughed when he found out he couldn't wear his glasses under his mask. There was a woman dressed as a flower, so fast asleep in a chair she looked to be pushing up daisies.

And, as if these happy adults weren't good enough, there were happy kids - a couple hundred thousand of them.

Prancing down Woodward Avenue

with a three-foot-high papier mache head, I didn't notice the closed buildings, drawn faces, or nicer coats on the kids from the suburbs. All I could see was a sea of happy faces as they saw a baggy bear with street shoes on.

I shook a hundred hands. I even posed for a picture at a mother's request. I danced and spun, ribbed the cops along the route, and generally made a fool of myself. To make a complete fool of myself would've cost \$20. And next year I'll pay it.

## PCA story, headline misleading

EDITOR:

On Nov. 14, Ed Fitzgerald wrote a fine article on the 1985 MEAP scores for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

I sent a letter acknowledging the good job of reporting and invited him to do an article on the student scores at Plymouth Christian Academy. This was not done in an attempt to compare the public school scores to those at a private school, because the many variables involved would make a true comparison impossible. Rather the purpose was to allow the area residents to see that all sectors of the educational community in Plymouth-Canton are doing a job of which parents can be proud.

It was therefore with dismay that I read the article Mr. Fitzgerald did in your Nov. 27 issue entitled "Plymouth Christian MEAP 1985 Scores Slightly Down." The lack of objectivity in reporting and displaying the news in this article compared to the earlier one was quite disconcerting. They include:

1. The article on the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' scores appeared on Pg. 7. The one on Plymouth Christian appeared on Pg. 49.

2. The headline of the Plymouth Christian article seemed to indicate a general lowering of all scores. In reality most scores went up significantly! Fourth grade math scores went from 86.2% to 90.0%; reading scores went from 82.8% to 86.4%. Seventh grade reading remained the same (82.8%) but the number of students below the top bracket dropped to just one. 10th grade math scores rose from 59.3% to 77.1%.

3. The only areas where the scores dropped were seventh grade reading - 100% to 93.1% (2 students) and 10th grade reading - 100% to 97.1% (1 student).

Your newspaper helps to mold public opinion as well as report facts in our community. Whatever the feelings of Mr. Fitzgerald and your paper regarding public and private education, the subconscious message given off by the points mentioned above is that one is better than the other. In truth, both are doing an excellent job.

GARETH R. VOLZ  
ADMINISTRATOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: As explained in this letter, the article and headline on Plymouth Christian Academy's student test scores appearing last week was, indeed, misleading. A number of test scores did increase.

# community opinions

## Santa: no 'do-it-yourself' kits for us klutzes please

Dear Santa:

It's time you and I became friends again because Christmas '86 a grandchild will be born into our family and I don't want you to hold a grudge because of the things I called you years ago.

Memory shudders when I recall the bloody knuckles suffered the night I tried to assemble the do-it-yourself gasoline station which you had left for Bob, and I'll confess now that it ended up in the trash barrel.

What I had to say wasn't nearly as bad, though, as what the next door neighbor remarked when I blamed you because none of the pieces for Betty's alleged backyard ice rink would fit. He might have laughed had the overflow now turned his own yard to mud.

The point I'm trying to make, you old geezer, is that you should pick and choose a little more carefully when deciding where to leave the do-it-yourself kits. In a computerized age, your lists should show which Dads are mechanical minded and which are not.

For instance, Frank Kellogg down in Canton is not. Dave Pugh in Plymouth is not. Bob Calihan in Detroit is not. There are thousands more just like us who prefer gifts under the tree be pre-assembled, although some have wives who will do the job.

It brings to mind what Sharon Pugh told me not long ago about the house she and Dave bought in Plymouth more than a decade ago: "I'm the mechanic in the family so I had checked the furnace and the hot water heater to make sure there was no drainage problem in the basement, that the toilets worked, and when I

### Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



said everything was in order Dave said, 'Fine, let's take it.'"

But as you know, Santa, the Pughs simplified your problem just a bit by having daughters instead of sons.

I tried to get close to you over the weekend to tell you all this in person, but you were so busy making personal appearances throughout the area and rushing helter-skelter to ride in parades and flick on Christmas lights that I am resorting to the columns of The Plymouth-Canton "Community Crier.

It's obvious that you read The Crier because at least five pictures of you appeared in last week's edition.

One other reliable way to communicate with you would be through Frank McMurray, a Canton insurance man who is constructed in your generous proportions. I read that Frank again is going to pinch-hit for you on at least one occasion and that he says, "It's very interesting to take on the role of Santa. Kids suddenly trust you a lot."

That's nice sentiment and I'm glad to accept it and let by-gones be by-gones, if you are. But down the road a few years when Spike (which is what the unborn grandchild already has been nicknamed) climbs into your lap and asks for a do-it-yourself kit, hedge a bit and say, "Sorry, your grandfather threw away the last one I had."

## PLAV was gracious to Opportunity House

EDITOR:

The Polish Legion of American Veterans Post 166 on Eckles Road in Livonia graciously invited the residents and staff of the Plymouth Opportunity House to a special buffet dinner on Sat. Nov. 23. It was prepared and served by Norbert Jankowski, Frank Braciszewski, Steve Hicks, Hank Slominski, and Ann (with the golden smile and heart to match).

These members of the PLAV made

every effort to give all their guests an enjoyable evening.

The residents of Plymouth House would like to say "thank you" again for the thoughtfulness of these generous people and to extend an invitation to these veterans to visit them at their home on Deer Street.

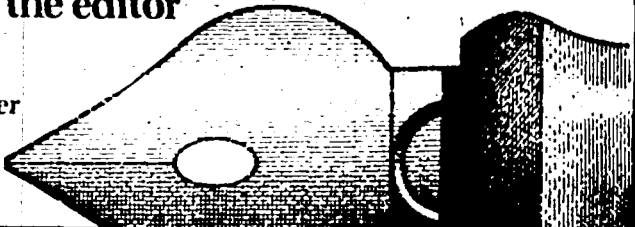
Thank you again.

RESIDENTS AND STAFF OF PLYMOUTH OPPORTUNITY HOUSE

## Your write to fight

Send a letter to the editor

TO: The Editor  
The Community Crier  
821 Penniman Ave.  
Plymouth, MI. 48170



## With Malice Toward None

By W. Edward WENDOVER



## How will history treat Pugh years at City Hall?

The reign of Dave Pugh as mayor of the City of Plymouth can be thought of in two perspectives.

As he'd like it to be remembered, the city's growth and development continued to provide economic vitality to the community.

At the same time, he enjoys pointing out, the quality of life, the ambiance of Plymouth has not changed. "This town tends to equalize socio-economic relationships," he said, regaling in examples of friends in town who, in other communities, might never have crossed the tracks to know each other.

"You associate with everybody in town. You lose your anonymity in Plymouth."

But there's another way to look at Dave's reign.

After the past 10 City Commissions looked at passing anti-kid, anti-other-than-"normal"-folk laws to Preserve Plymouth In Its Own Image, it was the Pugh Commission that indeed succeeded in prohibiting Frisbee throwing, hackey-sack playing and gathering in the parks.

At the same time these reactionary laws were being put on the books, the City Commission and its administration made it a point to ignore or bend other laws that were on the books.

This belies Pugh's stated political stripe: "I'm an extreme liberal at the local form of government and it gets more conservative as it goes up." But, he says, those ordinances were needed to give police more strength.

During Dave's mayoral two years, the commission's big fight was wrestling with the budget crunch and the resulting cutbacks. The "police experiment" with the township was a highly visible rock-and-a-hard-place issues for the city.

Dave looks back, not just at his two years as mayor, but his full eight years as commissioner since being elected on his second try for commission in 1977. His list of the most significant factors in the city:

-- The commission focusing in a unified direction. (When Dave was elected, it was the end of the turbulent commission during the Bev McAninch-John Moehle Era.)

-- The firing of Fred Yockey as city manager and the hiring of Hank

Grafer. (The commission acted illegally in those moves and later had to publicly admit that.)

-- The recession of 1981-82 which eventually lowered the total city property tax base valuation and necessitated budget cutting.

-- The "police experiment," while not succeeding in the long run, did show city and township residents and politicians that they could work together.

And even though Dave says he has no plans to come back to the city political arena, he offers his advice for the future of the city (in no order of importance):

-- Consolidation of the city and the township should be considered again. (It was last tried in 1974.) "It's only us dumbasses in City-Township Halls who recognize Sheldon Road as a boundary line. It should be put to the voters again."

-- Implementation of a Central Business District development plan that allows for higher density housing ringing the commercial downtown. This, Dave says, will insulate existing homeowners from commercial encroachment and add more residents to the downtown. Those residents would purchase goods and services in town and help reduce crime.

-- Add high-density housing in the Old Village area. This would again help shops in that area. Both this development and the CBD development would have the net effect of raising the city's population -- an important point, Dave emphasizes, because at being just under 10,000 population, the city misses out on a lot of grants that it could get with only 100 more residents.

-- Make the planning commission pro-active rather than re-active, is another suggestion. Why wait for the zoning to come to them?

Only time will tell how Dave's reign will be remembered -- or whether it will be remembered at all. The same can be said of his ideas for the future... will they be taken to heart?

His political philosophies are a matter of opinion.

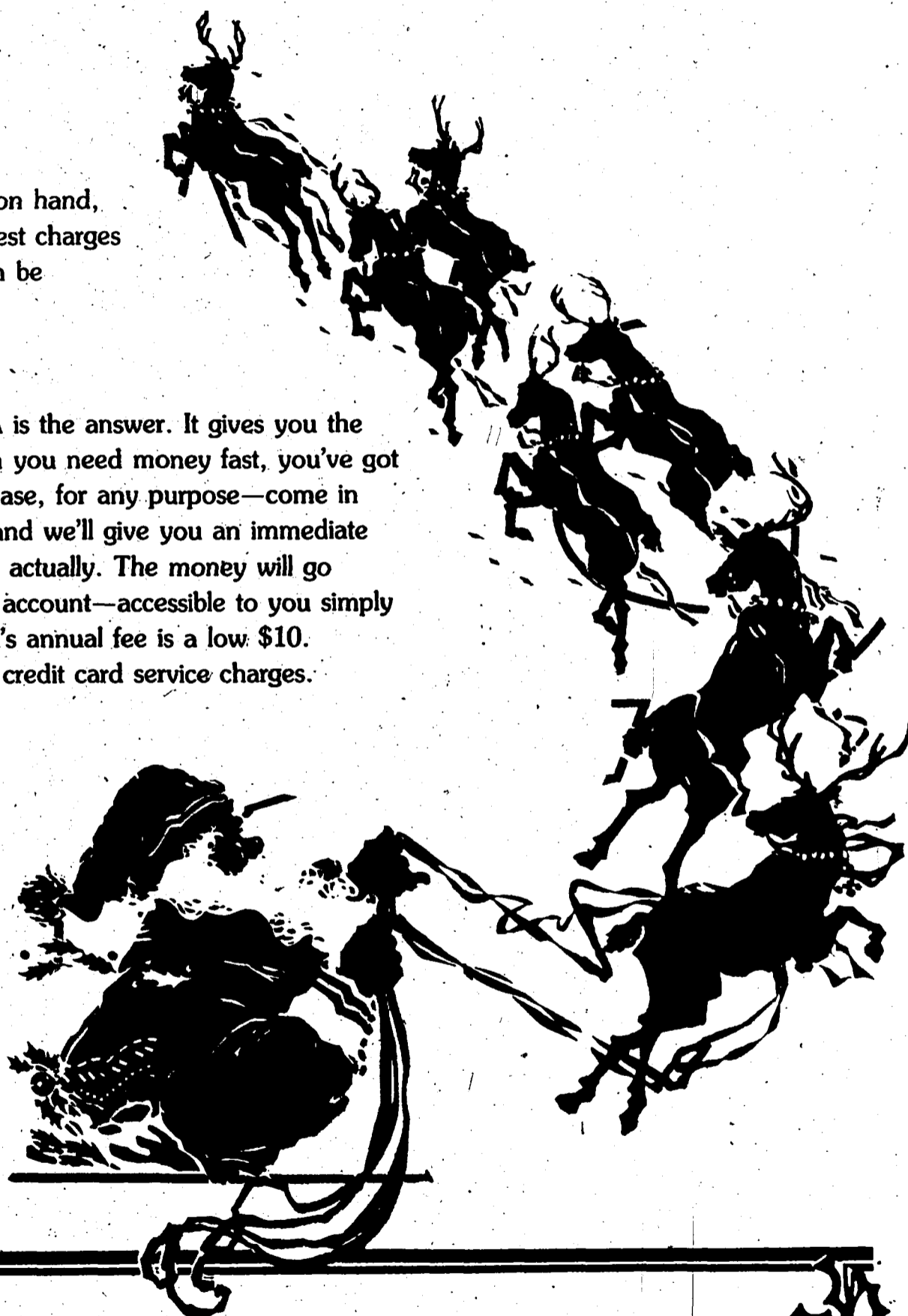
One thing that DOES come out of his eight years as a commissioner-mayor: he was one of the most accessible and congenial.

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# friends & neighbors

## Salem coordinator turned driving into a science

BY ED FITZGERALD

Hung on his walls are posters of waterfalls and mountains. Fred Meier, who plans to retire from Salem High at the end of this school year, has already surrounded himself with his future.

"Well, I've got a son in Texas and a daughter in New Mexico. I've got some land in the hill country in Texas so I wouldn't be surprised if my wife and I moved there."

Meier, 61, has worked for Plymouth-Canton Schools since 1959. This is his 35th year in education, having taught his first eight years in a small, rural school in Indiana. He remembers how students were different back then.

"It goes in circles," he says. "I can remember then the students weren't motivated. Then years later, here, they tried very hard."

Meier, originally a science teacher, has been out of the classroom since 1971, when named area coordinator. He oversees the science and music departments. He may not be around to effect it, but he sees change coming in the science field.

"Listening to the state's direction, the sciences have to improve to where a student, who is not going on (in a science field) can learn certain sciences

just as a basic citizen."

Meier said MEAP testing, which currently checks reading and math for fourth, seventh and 10th graders will soon do the same for science.

"That won't lead to much change at CEP. We will continue to do more reinforcement than introduction. It will change, priorities at the lower levels."

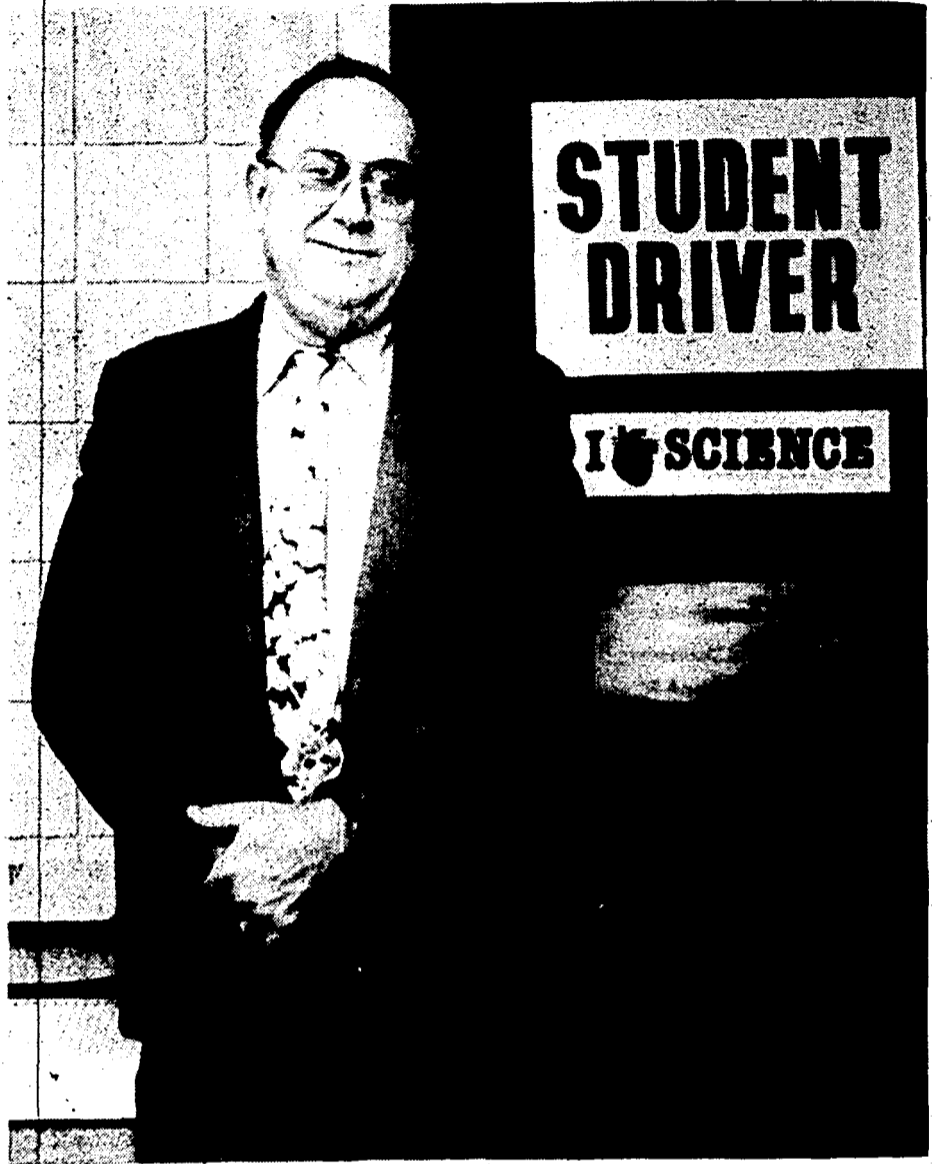
Meier says the high school science department hasn't expanded like other programs because of the growth in facilities required for science. He said it's one of the reasons why there isn't much advance placement for students in science.

As area coordinator, some jobs take up time that Meier, it would seem, might prefer spent on other school matters. Like watching truancy.

"I don't know if the taxpayers know how much money is spent on that," he says. "But that seems to be a priority with the school board."

Meier may be best known for having taught many area residents how to drive.

"I guess I've been Mr. Driver's Ed.," he says. Meier has run the program for the last 14 years. The three years before that the job went to



FRED MEIER, in a customary necktie, may be 'Mr. Driver's Ed.' But CEP students also follow his lead when it comes to science. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

someone else when grant money became available. For the four years before that Meier had the job, also.

Meier is very proud of his driving program.

"We do it in three phases," he says. "There's 30 hours of classroom, three hours behind the wheel and six hours of observation (riding in the car while other students drive) and two hours of range instruction."

Plymouth-Canton Schools used to offer driver's education year-round. Budget cutbacks have done away with that.

"We can really do it more economically in the summer," Meier says. "In many ways I'm happier with it that way."

Some students don't share that glee. For students "who just can't wait," as Meier says with mock excitement, there are private classes. Ken Smith, a teacher at Canton High, teaches these classes. He thinks he offers a good program, but also praises the schools'.

"Students get a very good education in driving from the schools," he says. "Some places just don't take the time to teach all of the areas."

Meier says the state has reduced requirements for teaching driver's education.

"If they reduce it any more, they'll

put the driver's ed. out of business."

He said he is glad to see the state push for the teaching on drinking and driving.

"That's because the people are pushing the state," he adds. "I know we have a very active chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) here in the school."

The law says anyone 15 years old can take driver's ed. And, of course, a person has to be 16 to receive a license. Meier says sometimes a year can make a difference.

"Let me put it this way. I would prefer to start with a 16 and one-half year-old than a 15 and one-half year-old. The maturity of student in one year can be tremendous."

Meier doesn't think the driver's age will ever be raised to 18, as has been discussed by lawmakers.

"There is still too much agriculture. There are kids who need a license to work on the farm."

Meier has already thought ahead to his summer driving program. He offers as reminder that the first week of May 1986 is time to sign-up.

And he knows the kids will be biting at the bit.

"That is not a whole lot different each year."

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# tell it to Phyllis



Thanksgiving was late this year which means Christmas will be early. Believe it or not, that comment makes sense to many of us who still have a million and one things to do to get ready for the big holiday.

However, before we put away the turkey platter from Thanksgiving and rush into Christmas, let's take a minute to look at this past holiday weekend. A variety of family members spent the holiday at my mom's house. After playing football in the backyard, all the kids (totaling nine in number, varying in age from six to 18) got together in the living room to sing Christmas carols.

I was surprised to realize that except for a few songs, the kids really didn't know the words to many carols. Sure they all knew the first line or two, but then they stopped.

I guess it never occurred to me before, but the reason we know the words to the Christmas songs is because we had to learn them for the school Christmas program. Since our kids have never been in a Christmas program at school, they didn't know what I was talking about. My kids were angels in a Christmas pageant at church once, but that was many years ago.

Remember when we were in elementary school all the kids who were shepherds had to wear their bathrobes and have a towel tied around their heads, and the angels wore sheets (sometimes left over from a ghost costume at Halloween) with a ring of tinsel on their heads. Sometimes your class got to be in the Santa part of the program. The boys who were toy soldiers wore paper bags painted either red or blue, and the girls who were sugar plum fairies got to wear costumes made of different colored crepe paper.

Each day during music class, we practiced our Christmas songs. The night of the big performance we got all dressed up (not that it mattered what we wore under those gorgeous costumes). We had to get to the school early so mom and dad could get good seats. Everyone was so excited it's a wonder we could remember anything we were supposed to do.

The best part of the program was at the end when Santa made an appearance. We all knew that Santa was busy at the North Pole so the school principal dressed up like Santa, but we pretended we didn't know the difference. We all received candy canes and I knew the real Santa wouldn't have given the boy who pushed me in a snowbank anything because he was always naughty and never did anything right.

Don't laugh, it wasn't that many years ago. You kids today don't know what you're missing, but I'm glad you're interested enough to learn the words to the songs so you can go Christmas caroling. Besides if you're good, maybe the real Santa will bring you a candy cane.

~~~~~

Peter Richardson, son of Ralph and Bevis Richardson of Franciscan Court West in Canton, graduated from Michigan Technology University in Houghton. He received a BS in Computer Science.

~~~~~

Marine Pfc. Paul Demerly, son of Hal Demerly of Mott Road in Canton, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

~~~~~

Navy Ensign Scheila Dunford, daughter of Jessie Dunford of Old Michigan Ave. in Canton, has been commissioned in her present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. A 1984 graduate of Asbury College, she joined the Navy in March.

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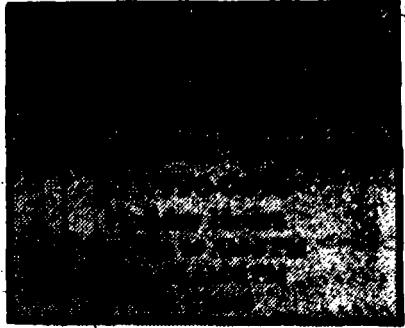
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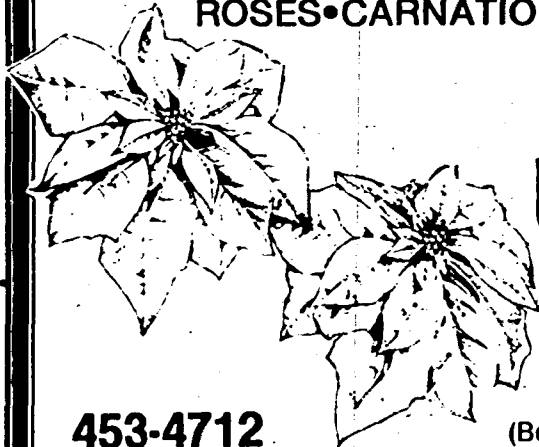
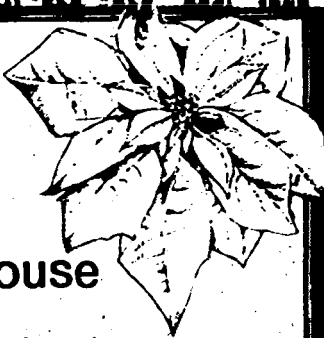
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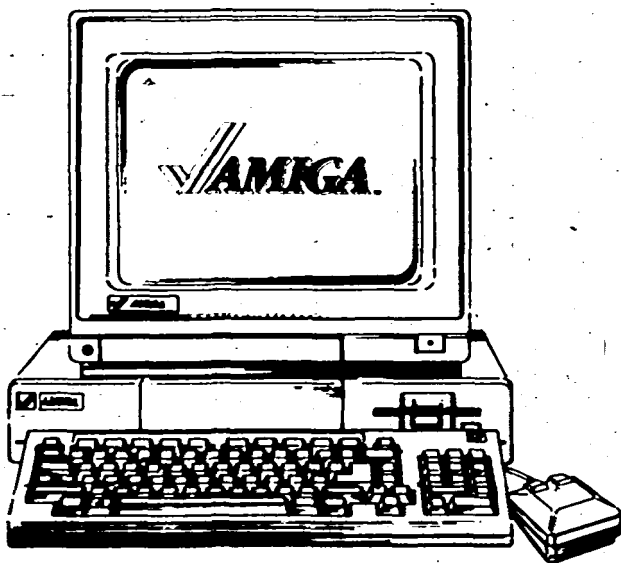
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# 18 what's happening

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

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

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

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

### ESSAY CONTEST

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

### WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

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

### 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.

### 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.

### GROWTH WORKS

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

### PLYMOUTH SALVATION ARMY

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

### MEN'S RAQUETBALL

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

### 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.

### TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

### PLYMOUTH KIWANIS

The club will again sponsor candidates to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. If you'd like to nominate a civic-minded soul write Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

### 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.

### BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Services Center, is 1-7 p.m. Dec. 19 in the St. John Neumann's Activity Bldg. Call 459-7030 for an appointment.

### SMITH PTO

Every parent is welcome to attend the group's meeting 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the school's media center.

### 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.

### MADONNA COLLEGE

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

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

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

### PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE A.A.R.P.

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

### 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.

### 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.

### CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

"Feeling Good" is the name of this exercise class held Mondays at the Salvation Army noon-1 p.m. Instructor Jan Fuller will accommodate all levels of fitness. Cost is \$1 per session. Seniors can also trace their family tree on Tuesdays 12:30-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For questions on either program call 397-1000 ext. 278.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

An informal slide presentation-lecture on Halley's Comet is Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center. "Educational Needs of the Brain Injured Student" will be discussed Dec. 6 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$5. Call 591-6400, ext. 409.

### WRESTLING

The Cyclones Junior Wrestling Club, for boys ages 7-13, will hold sign-ups Dec. 5 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Salem High. Call 453-4702.

### 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.

### TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

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

### CEP HOLIDAY BALL

This year's dance is Dec. 14 at Canton High from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for a couple and \$3 single. Call 451-6251.

Tuesday  
18

# what's happening

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### WSDP HIGHLIGHTS

The student radio station will begin a fund raising campaign this week. Asked of area businesses are \$50 pledges in exchange for mention on the air over the next year. Call 451-6266.

### PTO BIRD SCHOOL

The group meets in the media center Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Call 455-2262.

### SHHHHH

The self-help group for the hard-of-hearing meets Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Discussed will be "Listening Devices--Beyond Hearing Aids." Call 485-6543.

### MADONNA COLLEGE

The Sign Language Studies-Interpreting Department presents a workshop Dec. 6 from 7-10 p.m. and on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. The two-day event is \$25. The annual Madonna Christmas concert is Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall. It's free. Call the college at 591-5128.

### P.T.S.O. SPEAKER

Deb Trapp, of the P-C Student Service Center Recovery program, will talk on how students deal with recovery from chemical dependency Dec. 5 at Central Middle School. Call 459-1189 for time.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

An orientation for this Plymouth-Canton group is Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Taylor-Moose Lodge. The group is devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Call 721-2202 or 455-3851.

### LIBRARY BOARD

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Dunning Hough Library.

### BOY SCOUTS

Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all interested boys to join, in this the Boy Scouts' 75th anniversary year. For more info call 455-3921.

### PASSAGE-GAYDE

Post 391 of the American Legion will hold its next meeting noon Jan. 5 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth.

### CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Preschoolers (ages 3-5) are invited to attend holiday parties Dec. 9-10 from 10:15 - 11 a.m. Stories, films and fingerplays will be offered. Space is limited and registration is going on now. Call 397-0999.

### CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Four talented local artists will demonstrate how to make various Christmas crafts using fabric and dried flowers, Dec. 11 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served. Adults can register now. On December 12 from 4:30-5:15 p.m., the library will host a Decorations Workshop for children, grades one and up. Registration starts tomorrow. Call 397-0999 for either program.

### BLOODMOBILE

The CNP Girl Scouts will sponsor a visit from the Red Cross Dec. 21 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon Rd, Plymouth. Call 981-4890 for an appointment.

### SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE

The first (and hopefully annual) Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale will be Dec. 7 at the Canton Township Hall, first floor. Bring your used equipment to the hall on Dec. 5 from 5-9 p.m. You set the price and you need not be present for the sale. All unsold equipment must be picked up by 3 p.m. Dec. 7 or it becomes property of the Canton Parks and Recreation. Call 397-1000.

### FREE HEALTH PROGRAMS

"The Highs and Lows of Sugar Control" will be discussed 1-2 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Arbor Health Bldg. in Plymouth. Dr. Robert Urbanic, of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will talk about the symptoms and treatment of problem blood sugar in senior citizens. "The Latest Information on Varicose Veins" will be the topic of a Dec. 11 program from 10:15 - 11 a.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor. Dr. Kenneth Wilhelm, also of St. Joseph, will give tips on how to ease the pain of varicose veins. Both programs are sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center. For more details call 572-3824.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN DINNER

The church's Women's Guild will host a Christmas Dinner in the church hall Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Donations of new, unwrapped baby items will be collected. Call Debi 981-4421 for more info.

### CITRUSSALE

The CEP wrestlers will deliver citrus orders the week of Dec. 15. Please have orders in by Dec. 6. Available in cases are: pink grapefruit \$9-16; navel oranges \$11-19; hamlin oranges \$10-16. Call Rick 451-6580, Ron 451-6247 or Dan 451-6398.

### GROWTH WORKS INC.

Volunteers are needed to man a Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling program. After initial training, a six-month commitment is made to work three nights a week. Call 455-4902 weekdays 9-noon.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON SEPAC

A "Special Olympic" program for mentally impaired individuals, ages six and older, needs participants and volunteers. Call 451-6610 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

### ALTERNATIVE CHILDBIRTH

The Bradley Method will be taught in an eight-week course stressing relaxation and body awareness. For more details call 453-9171.

### CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE

The consortium is working for improved 911 emergency telephone service. Call 525-8690.

### CLASS REUNION

The 1936 graduating class of Mackenzie High is making plans for its 50th reunion June 21, 1986. Call 474-1467.

### 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.

### "OSTEOPOROSIS"

Dr. Virginia Brown will lecture 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Oakwood-Canton Health Services Center. Call 459-7030 for more information.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes are the running exhibit at the museum. Featured: greenhouse, flower shop, dining room, shell shop and nursery. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940.



CHUCK JACKSON, the Skatin' Station Skate Shop manager, helps a jolly customer shop for gifts.

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Quality

## Speed Skates

SKATE SHOP OPEN 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Concorde Leather Boot and Plate Precision Bearing, Labeda Wheels

COMPLETE REG.

\$115.00

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# Skatin' Station

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## 459-6400

# Places to be

## A 'good, old-fashioned and warm-hearted event'

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present their annual Christmas concert, entitled "A Fireside Christmas," on Fri., Dec. 6 and Sat., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m., and Sun., Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at Plymouth-Salem High School.

Tickets for the holiday favorite can be bought at Sideways, 505 Forest Ave. in Plymouth and Book Break, 44270 Ford Rd. in Canton, or call ticket chairwoman Norma Huetteman at 397-1387 for information.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Plymouth Community Chorus director Michael Gross has selected traditional holiday songs to make this concert a "good, old-fashioned and warm-hearted event." Lesley Morrison will accompany the group at the piano.

The stage at Salem High School will be adorned with 200 white, pink and red poinsettia plants. Many chorus members have been working on the new scenery sets at the homes of set design chairpersons John and Barbara Frank, and Bud Simms. Jim Northway has been creating the "stained glass" and Mike Gordon, Amy Kennedy, Lynette Wiggins, Les Messeroll and Leo Kivell are constructing the sets. Laureen Perry is in charge of costumes while other chorus members coordinate the fine details of the holiday performance.

Concertgoers will hear familiar carols, including "Away in a Manger," "Carol of the Bells," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and some novelty will be provided with the singing of "Twelve Days After Christmas," "Ding Dong Merrily On High," and "Sleigh Ride."

Barb Hamel will sing "My Christmas Gift," Dennis Santillan will perform "White Christmas," and Choral Expression will sing "I Love Christmas."

"Christmas Memories" will be sung by Vicky Morrissey and Sherrie Northway will sing "Christmas Eve In My Hometown."

Other carols to be performed include favorites, "Silent Night," and "Silver Bells."

## Christmas with the Plymouth Chorus



'SILENT NIGHT' and 'Silver Bells' will be among carol favorites sung by the Plymouth community Chorus this weekend.



### the Mayflower Meeting House



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with  
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# Places to be

## Madonna rings in Yule season

Madonna College will ring in the Yule season the 16th century way Dec. 14. The Oakway Symphony will be on hand to provide a feast of sight, sound at the annual Wassail dinner, which begins at 7 p.m.

Also on hand will be the Madrigal singers of Royal Oak; a recorder ensemble, medieval instrumentalists; and jesters. The evening includes Christmas caroling and, of course, Wassail toasts.

On the menu is whole cornish hens with apple dressing and walnuts, plum pudding, hot cider and an open bar.

Tickets are \$25 per person and tables of 6-10 can be reserved. Call 591-5046 for reservations.

## Schools hold sale

Plymouth-Canton School's Community Education department is sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. Dec. 11-12 at Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook. Proceeds from the sale of donated items will go to the Community Literacy Council which trains tutors to assist adults with reading difficulties.

Donations of clean usable clothing, toys, games, sporting equipment and small household items can be dropped off at Starkweather Dec. 9-10.

Madonna College will also present a concert of Polish Christmas carols featuring the Polonaise Choral at 4 p.m., Dec. 15 in the

school's Activities Center.

The female and mixed chorus will perform Christmas carols and poetry in folk costumes of Silesia, in southern Poland.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Chief Connection opens

The Chief Connection, Canton High School's student-run store, will open its doors to the public from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Tues. Dec. 10. The Chief Connection is staffed and operated by the school's salesperson-store management class and offers school supplies, Chief

merchandise, personal care items and a Christmas boutique.

Students do everything from inventory to selling. All staff, parents, and the general public are invited.

For more information call Dan Chrenko or Clarice Killian at 451-6398.

## D-H Library to host parties

The Dunning Hough Library will present two Christmas parties for children on Sat., Dec. 21.

The first party, at 10:30 a.m., will be for children ages 3 1/2-5. The second party, at 1:30 p.m., will be for 6-11 year olds.

Both parties will last approximately one hour and will feature during the parties.

Register in person or by telephone before Wed., Dec. 18 at 453-0750.

## Auntie Pasta's

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| <p>All Specials served with toast, biscuits or bagel. Includes American fries or hash browns (except #'s 2, 5 &amp; 11)</p> <p>#1 Two eggs, any style..... 1.75<br/>#2 One egg, any style, two pancakes, two sausage links or two bacon..... 2.25<br/>#3 Two eggs, any style with 4 sausage links or bacon..... 2.50<br/>#4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak..... 2.75<br/>#5 Homemade sausage gravy with biscuits, toast or bagel.... 1.95<br/>#8 Mini corned beef hash, a fresh combination of onions, peppers &amp; hash browns with two eggs. .... 2.95<br/>#7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham ..... 2.50</p> | <p>Served in ten minutes or less!</p> <p>#8 Two egg omelette with mushrooms and Swiss cheese 2.50<br/>#9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese &amp; broccoli .... 2.50<br/>#10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese..... 2.50<br/>#11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream &amp; apple sauce..... 2.25<br/>#12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers..... 2.75<br/>#13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American cheese..... 2.75</p> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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# France wants our 5th graders

BY ED FITZGERALD

For the first time, Plymouth-Canton Schools will take part in the Back-to-Back Foreign Exchange Program sponsored by Campus International of France.

France has requested fifth-grade students. And, according to Cathy Darling, of the program's local publicity committee, the choice of Plymouth-Canton is not so startling.

"France has always insisted on a Midwest school with this program," she says. "They think it is more typically American."

School districts in Dearborn and Walled Lake have participated in the past, successfully, Darling says.

Next year - the French children, their teacher and bi-lingual counselor, will stay in The Plymouth-Canton Community March 3-21. Students from this area will fly to France for April 7-28. The students will stay at the homes of other students in the exchange.

Involved in the exchange from Plymouth-Canton Schools, and their respective schools, are: Karin Reahard,

Kelly Fitzpatrick, Shelley Downs, Brad Darling, Kurt Krause, Paul Christiansen, Alexis Bohlander, George Allison and Andrea Ramsay - Bird; Amanda Parrish and Madhavi Dandu - Eriksson; Raymond Carlson - Farrand; Benjamin Sovereign - Field; Corey Anne Gulkewicz - Gallimore; Justin McClain, Bradley Yeager, John Snow, Amy Mayo, Jeff Nielson, Heather Moore and Alisa Barlage - Isbister; Anne Vernon, Katie Heid, Katie Garard, Chris Lee - Smith; Marco Ezio DelPizzo - New Morning.

The teacher for the class is George Dodson, principal of Smith. The bi-lingual counselor is Anria DelPizzo of New Morning.

In preparation for the trip, once a week, the students meet at Smith with their teacher and counselor for lessons in French, French culture and customs.

Expenses of the students are paid entirely by their parents. The host families are also responsible for their visitors. The program's publicity committee is, though, seeking contributions for field trips and transportation. If interested call 455-7153 or 459-1445.



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## Just browsin'

**NICHOLE MARCIS** checks the dated merchandise during a trip back in time into Old Village Sunday. Village merchants held their annual Christmas Walk Sunday. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

# Sculpture fundraisers hit \$30,000

The drive to fund a stone sculpture in Plymouth Township Park is halfway toward its goal of \$50,000.

Jo Hulce, chairwoman of the Play Sculpture Foundation, said the fund had reached \$25,000 recently and should be above \$30,000. Much of the contributing has come from individuals and organizations.

Sculptor Peter Rockwell will create the work out of travertine this spring with help from students and most anyone else who wants to help. Hulce said the project stressed community involvement from fundraising to the actual sculpting.

She said the fund drive will last as long as it takes to raise the money. Rockwell is scheduled to begin the project March 15.

He will perform workshops with Plymouth-Canton School students in school and at the site. The foundation will seek small contributions from schoolchildren to help them feel involved.

Letters are also to be sent to area businesses asking for donations.

Hulce said individual donations are averaging about \$50 though some are as high as \$1,000.

Developer Robert DeMattia donated \$10,000. The Plymouth Community Arts Council has pledged \$1 for every \$2 donated by individuals.

A model of the sculpture which is made up of three pieces, including one 14-foot high piece, will be on display at the Dunning Hough Library this month.

Anyone wishing to donate can contact Hulce at 453-3858, or co-chair Janet Campbell at 459-3531. Donations can be sent to the Play Sculpture Foundation, 11750 Parkview Drive, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

All donations are tax deductible.

## Bd. to get opinions

Cont. from pg. 6 wasn't there."

Chuhran said the matter was "strictly political" because Poole put the matter on the agenda for the board meeting. Poole said he had turned the matter over to the police because he "didn't want anything to do with it."

Trustee Loren Bennett suggested that liability comparisons be made for township cars assigned to officials, and officials getting reimbursed for mileage while using their own cars. "I suspect we'll save a tremendous amount of money," he said.

"Anything that opens up this township to a potential liability should be stopped," Bennett said.

Bennett said the board could not ignore the complaint because it involves the entire board.

Poole will be following up on recommendations from the township attorney and township insurance company.



SCULPTOR PETER ROCKWELL discusses the finer points of his play sculpture model with Scott Mincher, 4½ (left), and Chris Bray, 4. Fundraisers have collected nearly \$30,000 of the \$50,000 goal. The play sculpture will be located at Plymouth Township Park. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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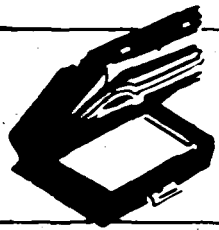
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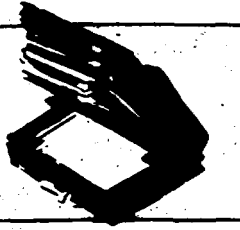
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getting down to business



# All of her pictures tell a story

BY ED FITZGERALD

Toni Ivankovics knows she has something different for Plymouth. Her recently opened Expressions Gallery in Charlestown Square is likely to show off wildly colorful and imaginative abstract paintings.

Don't hold your breath for a picture of a horse running through a field.

"I've always felt, basically, why paint something that could be shown by a photograph," she says.

Most people, who fancy themselves art appreciators, prefer the traditional style of Rockwell (Norman, that is) or Wyeth.

"I had someone tell me that a work of art should tell a story," Ivankovics says. "Well, I think (an abstract painting) can tell a story. The artist puts so much heart and soul into the work. It's one of a kind."

Ivankovics plans to showcase local artists. Each artist, mainly abstract and expressionistic, will be shown for four weeks. She calls it 'two-dimensional' art, but later sculpture will also be exhibited. Ivankovics says the original art will sell between \$200-1500, which she terms a bargain.

Ivankovics knows most armchair art aficionados would prefer a print of a Rembrandt to an original by an unknown artist.

"A print may be more affordable. But then they walk into someone else's home and see the same painting on the wall. It's not something personal to them anymore. They end up dumping the print or getting bored with it. With original art you get a piece of the artist."

Ivankovics has just a little patience with duplication of masterworks.

"An artist can say, 'I'm going to copy that,' and it'll never turn out the same. They'll never get the 'mood and the hand' the same."

Raised in Livonia, Ivankovics owns the shop with her husband. They wanted to keep the gallery community oriented. Along with other artists' work, she will also hang her own. Her paintings will hang Dec. 15 - Jan. 11. An invitation to the opening features



TONI IVANKOVICS opened her art gallery in Plymouth this month. Here she hangs a painting by Catherine Graves, her current exhibitor. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

one of her works, titled, "Don't Comb Your Grapefruit," which she purposely chose, hoping the humor would be found by the appropriate audience.

Ivankovics said she opened the gallery because she likes to surround herself with art.

"Not just my own, but other peoples' too. It's very inspiring. I love it. It becomes such a part of you.

"An art gallery is a different kind of business. People don't just walk in and buy a painting. They come in, go home, check the dimensions, come back, think about it some more...."

Ivankovics has been painting for the last eight years.

"I was never one for art in high school," she says. "In other jobs I

had, secretarial, office - I always tried to put something artistic in it.

"Painting started as a hobby. But I was encouraged to study it."

She attended Eastern Michigan University as what she calls an "older student." Then her works were exhibited in national juried shows.

Ivankovics says one of the interesting things about art is the paraphernalia of it all. For instance, new on the market are watercolor pencils. And there's all the different types of painting surfaces, including foam boards.

"You never know how it'll react when you've put it on the surface," she says.

Ivankovics lists Picasso and Matisse

as her favorite artists. She admires the versatility of Picasso, and especially his "blue period" where he worked exclusively with the color blue.

"Every artist should have a 'blue period', where they work with just one color" she says. "It forces them to work with the image more."

Ivankovics says it always has been and always will be, hard to make a living as a painter. It makes an artist think twice about that horse running through a field.

"You do get tired of rejection. You want people to like your work."

Expressions Gallery can be visited 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or by appointment. Call 451-0808.

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# Computer sleuth to present paper

G.J. (Jack) Bologna, President of Computer Protection Systems, Inc., Plymouth, and Assistant Professor of Management at Siena Heights College in Adrian, has been selected to present a paper on computer crime at SECURICOM '86, the Fourth World Congress on Computer and Communications Security, to be held from March 4 to 6, 1986, at the Grand Hotel Intercontinental in Paris, France.

Bologna's paper is entitled, "The What, Why, How and Who of

Computer Related Crime," was selected by the Programme Committee to be read at the Congress, after a world-wide call for papers.

The main topics of the Congress will be: network access security, cryptography, computer fraud and hacking, micro-computers and distributed systems security, risk analysis and risk management, computer auditing, electronic funds transfers, and security implications of

new media: i.e., videotext and facsimile transfer.

Bologna is a well-known authority on computer crime and data security. He is the author of several books and numerous articles on the subject and his company published two monthly newsletters: *The Computer Security Digest* and *The Forensic Accounting Review*.

Bologna is also on the Plymouth District Library Board of Trustees.



JACK BOLOGNA

## Mason earns 32nd degree

Eighty Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties, including Dennis Lorenz, Plymouth, received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd Degree at the 299th semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies on Nov. 9 at the Detroit Masonic Temple.

The Class was named in memory of the late Harry A. Etienne, a 33rd Degree Mason and retired Chrysler Corp. executive, who lived in Southfield prior to his death on May 1, 1984.

The guest speaker at the 32nd Degree banquet at the conclusion of the



DENNIS LORENZ

reunion was Congressman Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan's 9th District, who is a 33rd Degree Mason.

getting down  
to  
business

## Engineer is now a pro

Ronald Fry, Plymouth, an engineer at Giffels Associates, Inc., the Southfield-based architectural and engineering firm, was recently licensed as a Professional Engineer (PE) in Michigan.

As a new professional engineer, Fry has met the licensing requirements mandated by the state to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the public.

Fry, PE, is a structural engineer in

the firm's design department. He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1980 at Michigan State University and joined Giffels last August.

Giffels Associates, Inc., celebrating its 60th anniversary in 1985, is one of the larger architectural and engineering firms in the US. Giffels and its subsidiaries have more than 750 employees, and the firm's annual volume of work totals approximately \$1 billion.

## Woman climbs ad ladder

Abby C. Blay, Plymouth, has been promoted to account supervisor at Ross Roy, Inc., advertising agency.

In her new position, she is responsible for the car and truck sales training, salesperson incentives and sales communications on the Dodge Merchandising account.

Previously, Blay was a senior ac-

count executive on the Chrysler/Plymouth Sales Effectiveness Training account.

Prior to joining Ross Roy, she was an industrial sales representative for Dow Corning.

Blay earned her BBA degree in Management and Marketing from Northwood Institute.

## Local man heads Naval unit

In recent ceremonies held by the Naval Air facility at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Capt. Joseph E. Shevlin, Jr., Plymouth, relieved Capt. Charles J. Consiglio as commanding officer of N.A.S. Sigonella, Italy.

N.A.S. Sigonella is a 200-person unit which would augment its main force in Italy should the need arise. N.A.S. Sigonella is a large, strategically located NATO base that played a significant role in the recent hijacking of the ship Achille Lauro.

Prior to his current assignment, Shevlin was commanding officer of volunteer training unit 7373, of Naval Oceanographic Reserve Activity 1773, and Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 52, Detroit.

In civilian life, Shevlin is employed as a management employee in the personnel and organization department of a major automotive manufacturer. He holds an MBA degree from Eastern Michigan University and is an admissions liaison representative for the U.S. Naval Academy.

Shevlin's decorations include: the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Air Medal (Strike/Flight) with Numeral 4; an individual Air Medal;



JOSEPH SHEVLIN

the Navy Commendation Medal, with two stars and Combat "V"; the Presidential Unit Citation; the national Defense medal; the Vietnam Service Medal; the Armed Forces Reserve Medal; and the Vietnam Campaign medal.

Shevlin is married to the former Eleanor V. Pasco of Akron, OH. They have two children—Joseph III and John Thomas.

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**Canton senior housing gets federal funding approval**

The non-profit sponsor for the first senior housing project in Canton recently announced that the project plan has been formally reserved for special federal funding.

Construction on the 117-unit apartment complex should begin within 12 to 18 months, and construction should take about 9 to 12 months to complete, according to a National Church Residences representative.

National Church Residences, of Columbus, OH, obtained financing for the housing project through Section 202 of the Federal Housing Act of 1959. Section 202 authorizes the federal government to finance new construction of housing for elderly and handicapped persons, with a direct loan from the federal treasury at favorable interest rates.

There will be 30 efficiency units and 87 one-bedroom units, with one manager's unit, in the complex.

Funding for the housing project was initially approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in September.

Applications will not be released until sometime after construction begins, but interested seniors can get their names on an informational mailing list by sending their name and address to: Canton Senior Housing, c/o National Church Residences, 2335 North Bank Drive, Columbus, OH 43220.

The \$5.6-million, eight-story project will be built on Ford Road west of Sheldon Road, across the road from New Towne Plaza Shopping Center.

An admission's committee will be reviewing all applications prior to occupancy.



*Christmas lily?*

**HARRIET FOX** of Plymouth Township shows the Easter lily that bloomed recently and uncharacteristically on the porch of her home. Fox said a friend gave her the plant which most often blooms, of course around Easter. She said her plant also bloomed last Easter. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

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# Silver Pages for seniors arrives here in May 1986

A localized version of the Silver Pages, a discount directory for senior citizens, will be published next year for the Detroit area.

The directory will be published by southwestern Bell Media, a subsidiary of Southwestern Bell Publications, the world's largest directory company. Both companies have headquarters in St. Louis.

"We plan to have the Silver Pages in the hands of senior citizens here by May," said Ronald M. Jennings, executive vice president of Southwestern Bell Publications, in making the announcement.

Southwestern Bell Media plans to publish localized Silver Pages directories in about 90 U.S. areas by the end of next year. The directory was developed with the help of the U.S. Administration on Aging, the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging and various state and local agencies.

Jennings said the local Silver Pages will contain a classified advertising section including only local businesses that provide discounts or special offers to those who are 60 years of age or older.

This section will include advertising and listings for such businesses in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties.

As part of the Silver Pages program, seniors will receive an identification card called the Silver Savers' Passport® to show eligibility for discounts or special offers. The card can be used in any U.S. area where a localized Silver Pages

directory has been published.

Both the directory and identification card are free to eligible senior citizens.

A local force of account representatives has begun consulting with area businesses about their advertising needs, Jennings said. Those who wish to discuss advertising in the Silver Pages may call (313) 851-9010 in Detroit or a toll-free St. Louis number, 1-800-443-6200.

Jennings said three local groups have agreed to assist Southwestern Bell Media in introducing the Detroit-area Silver Pages. The Region 1-B Area Agency on Aging, the Senior Alliance and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging will develop the directory's information and referral section.

In addition, the Region 1-B Area Agency on Aging and the Senior Alliance have agreed at this time to handle enrollment for the program, which will be conducted at most senior centers and nutrition sites. Information on enrollment can be obtained by calling the Agency at (313) 569-0333 or the Senior Alliance at (313) 722-2830.

The directory will be printed in type larger than that appearing in regular telephone directories.

Local businesses automatically are eligible to receive a free listing along with a line of copy stating their discount offer. If they choose, they can purchase display advertising under heading representing more than 750 different retail and service categories - everything from pharmacies and florists to auto dealers, restaurants and hobby shops.

## BBB offers pamphlet on long-distance phone services

To reduce confusion and assist consumers in making an intelligent choice, The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan, has released a new pamphlet, "Tips on Long-Distance Phone Services."

The pamphlet explains "equal access" in language understandable to every consumer. The equal access program means that customers of any long-distance company must be given equal access to the highest quality connections available. It was designed to assist in the development of fair competition among long-distance telephone companies.

Equal access not only means consistently high-quality connection, but also makes using an alternative service much easier. Customers can use either a push-button or rotary-dial phone, and do not have to dial additional digits to use an alternative long distance service.

"Tips on Long-Distance Phone Services" also walks consumers through the entire selection process. To determine which long-distance phone company is best for you involves three basic steps. First, determine how frequently you make long-distance calls. Many long-distance services are worth using only if your average long-distance bill runs \$30 or \$40 per

month.

Second, consider the average length of your long-distance calls. Most long-distance services charge customers in one-minute increments.

And third, where you call is important, too. Phone rates and accompanying charges vary widely. Long-distance calls made within a state may be priced differently from long-distance calls made outside that state.

Once you have determined when, how often, and where you use long-distance service and know your phone service needs, you're ready to compare what the different companies have to offer.

The pamphlet also explains how to find out which phone companies offer long-distance service in your area and it provides a list of questions to ask in order to compare the different companies.

This timely pamphlet has been added to the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series which offers helpful tips on over 80 topics of consumer interest. For a copy of the booklet, send \$.25 and a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to the Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226.

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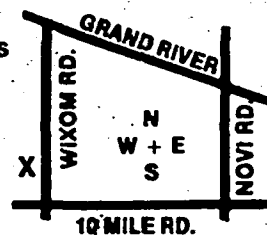
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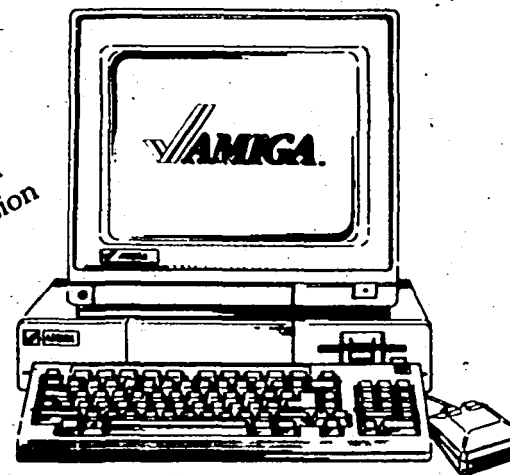
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## Celebrating the first snow

CASEY, TYLER AND MATT COOK of Plymouth knew exactly what to do when the season's first snow touched down last week: They made snowpeople — lots of 'em. Casey, (in photo at left) age five years, is shown creating the family dog, Molly. The snow family behind him from left are: Dad, Mom, Matt, age 11 years, Tyler, age seven years, and Casey. The three brothers attend Bird Elementary. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

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## 'Tis the season Have you paid your taxes?

Cont. from pg. 1  
half in July. The city's own levy was collected in July.

One mill levied equals \$1 of property tax per \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV) of property. SEV equals about one-half the property's market value. So city property owners will pay \$28.72 per \$1,000 of SEV property.

Way said the city collects more than 90 per cent of the bills it sends. People were belying up to the treasurer's window in City Hall Monday. Many city residents, Way said, pay early.

"You have your senior citizens group, and many of them come hustling right in here, sometimes the day after the bills are sent," he said.

In Plymouth Township, Treasurer Mary Brooks said bills will be in the mail Friday. Payment is due by Feb. 14, unless the township Board of Trustees extends the deadline, as it usually does, to Feb. 28. Seniors citizens whose summer tax bill was deferred must pay that bill by Feb. 14, Brooks said.

The township sends out about 7,500 bills and collects on 95-96 per cent.

Township taxpayers will see a bill based on 36 mills of property tax. It includes: 7.07 -- Wayne County; 19.5 -- Plymouth-Canton Schools; 1.1 -- county intermediate schools; .25 Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority; .8 -- Plymouth District Library; 1.0--township general operating; 1.0--fire; 2.0--police and fire; 1.37--debt retirement; and 1.91--Schoolcraft College.

Brooks said tax time is a busy one in her office, though she enjoys it. "People that come in here are very nice...They just want someone to listen to them and that what we do."

The Canton tax bill is based on 40.72

mills of property tax for residents living in the Plymouth-Canton school district, 67.51 mills for residents living in the Wayne-Westland school district and 63.36 mills for those living in the Van Buren school district, according to Treasurer Jerry Brown.

Millage rates are higher in the Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts because school millages are collected in one lump sum at the end of the year. Canton residents in the Plymouth-Canton school district pay their share of school taxes twice during the year, and have already been charged for the summer school tax.

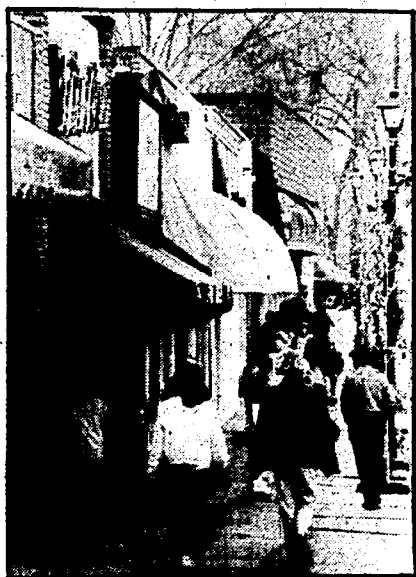
The millage rates for Canton residents include: 7.07 -- Wayne County; 5.0 -- Canton township general operations; 19.5 -- schools, and 1.91 -- community colleges for residents in the Plymouth-Canton school district; (47.15 -- schools, and 1.05 -- community colleges for residents in the Wayne-Westland school district; 43.0 -- schools, and 1.05 -- community colleges for residents in the Van Buren school district); .25 -- Huron-Clinton Metro Parks; 1.1 -- county intermediate schools and special education; 1.0 -- Canton library; 3.33 -- police and 1.56 -- fire (both fire and police receive an additional 1.5 mills taken from township general operations).

Taxes are payable without penalty through Feb. 14, Brown said. Payments may be submitted by mail or in person at the Canton Township Administration Building, Treasurer's Dept., 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.. The building will be closed Dec. 24 - 25, and Jan. 1, and open from 9 a.m. to noon on Dec. 31, Brown said.

Canton residents may call 397-1000 for more information.



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# Eviction rallies tenants to organize

BY DAN NESS

The newly-formed Oak Haven Solidarity Association organized for two reasons, according to Linda Jamison.

The first reason: they want Oak Haven owner Rudolf Krieg to make improvements at the Plymouth Township mobile home park.

The second reason: Stella LaDow.

Jamison, Stephanie Potocki, Robert Webb and Cherlyann Prater have organized about 40 of Oak Haven's residents to join the association to "get things done" in their mobile home park. They will be sending their application for non-profit organization status this week.

The association has a list of complaints regarding improvements in the park, and they want Krieg to act on them. The main complaint is that a sewer bill was improperly handled by Krieg, Jamison said.

A sewer line was clogged, so Krieg called a plumber to clean it out, Jamison said. However, after the sewer line was unclogged, Krieg sent the bill to individual mobile home owners, threatening them with eviction if they didn't pay the plumber's bill.

Jamison, and other home owners in Oak Haven, say that Krieg is obligated to pay the sewer bill, and point to state law to back them up. The fact that Krieg threatened eviction for not paying the bill is one main reason the association formed, Jamison said.

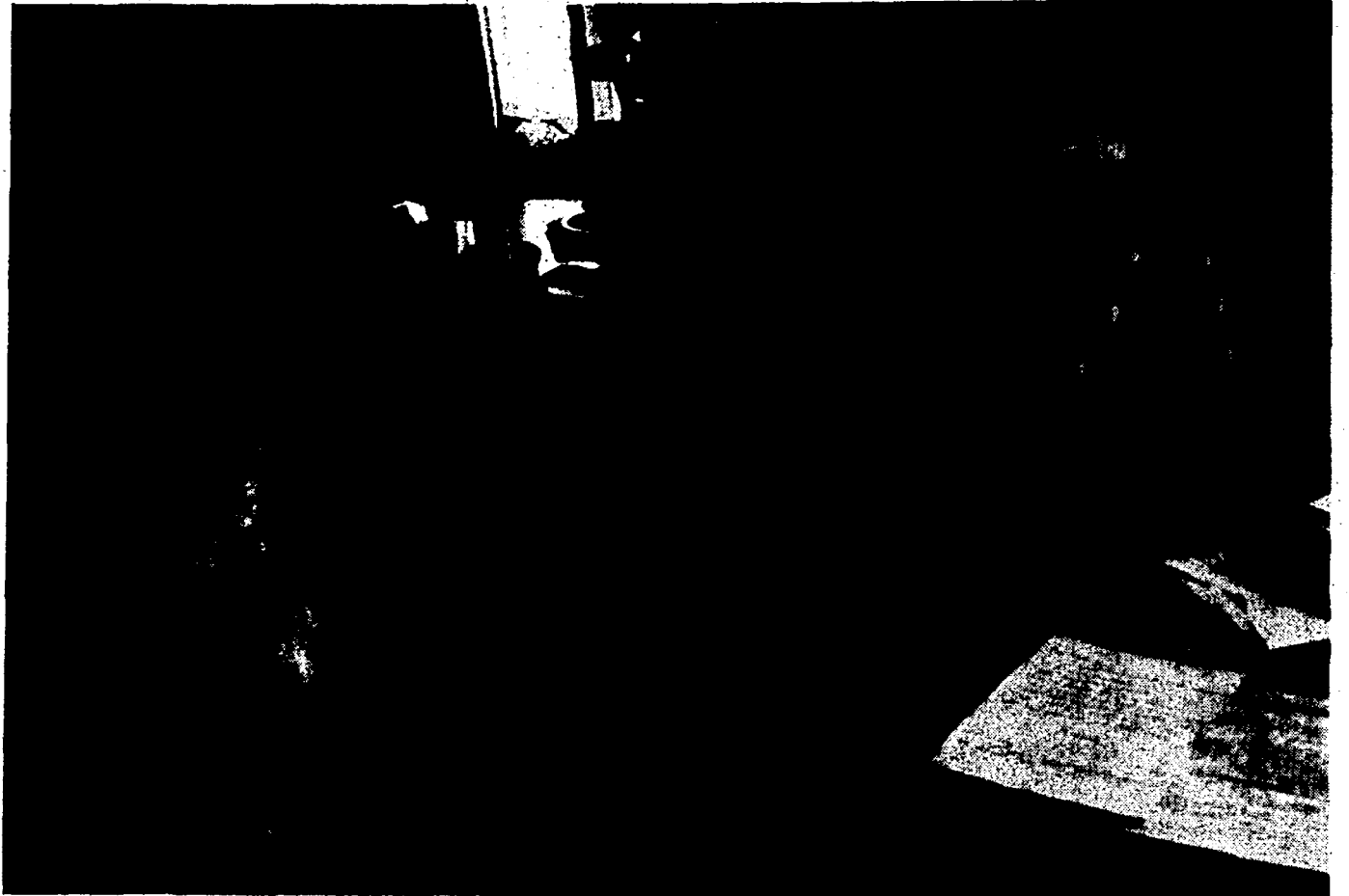
The way Krieg evicted Stella and Chester LaDow is the other reason, Jamison said. "Mrs. LaDow gives us the incentive," she said.

Stella LaDow and her husband, Chester, were evicted by Krieg over a dispute which started in August and ended up in court in October. Krieg charged that LaDow was operating a nursery in her home. LaDow charged that Krieg was evicting her because she complained about improvements she said were needed in the mobile home park.

LaDow hired Plymouth attorney John Thomas to represent her case in court, which she now says was a mistake, and she ended up having until April 1986 to sell their trailer and move out of Oak Haven Mobile Home Park.

LaDow recently filed a complaint with the state Department of Civil Rights, in which she charges that Krieg also discriminated against the LaDows because of age. Stella is 65 and Chester is 71.

When LaDow went to court Oct. 9, Thomas sent someone else to represent her, she said. The "substitute" attorney, Robert Tiplady, got the story at the courtroom before the case was called, and when it was, Tiplady, Krieg and Judge John MacDonald held a



STEPHANIE AND PAUL POTOCKI, left and Linda Jamison, helped organize the Oak Haven Solidarity Association so they could have some "clout" with their land lord, Rudolf Krieg. Association members want Krieg

to make improvements in the Plymouth-Twp. mobile home park, but Krieg says the improvements aren't needed. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

conference in the hall.

Tiplady said that a deal was made out of court allowing LaDow six months to sell the mobile home, rather than her getting evicted immediately.

No testimony was heard in the case, and LaDow now regrets bringing the case to court. "I think we got a bum deal from the lawyer, the judge, and all the way down the line . . . because I was stupid," LaDow said. "I didn't know you could be evicted for no reason."

Krieg, however, said he evicted LaDow because he believes she was operating a "nursery" in her home by babysitting kids. LaDow claims the kids needed a place to play and that she was only "babysitting" for two children. Krieg claims that children from outside the trailer park were going to LaDow's mobile home for babysitting.

"The main reason I want her out, is she's not listening," Krieg said. "The official reason is because she is running a business. There's a whole kindergarten over there."

Krieg doesn't like the idea of his tenants forming an association, either. People who pay their rent late "are the kind who form associations," he said. "Good people don't join

associations."

But, members of the association disagree, saying they've paid their rent on time. Besides the sewer line dispute, the association members want the paved roads improved inside the park, the entrance ways leveled, speed limit and stop signs placed on the drives, and unused underground fuel oil tanks removed.

Krieg also is raising rent by \$12 per month, starting in January. Members of the association say the increase is not warranted if Krieg doesn't make any improvements in the mobile home park.

"He hasn't shown us any improvements to the park so far," said Potocki. "I can't see how Mr. Krieg can let so many violations occur in the park without doing anything to correct them," she said.

"And, if you complain to him, he says, 'If you don't like it, move,'" said LaDow.

Krieg defended his actions regarding the sewer, and said he had made improvements in the park.

Many residents had dropped sections of old sewer pipe into the sewer line when the line was changed to a four-inch pipe this summer, he said. "It's not my fault when they drop that stuff

in," he said.

Krieg said he fills in potholes in the streets every spring, and added, "they don't need paving - they need paving when I say so."

Krieg said any improvements made in the park would reflect on the rent. "If they want to keep rent down, they better not complain. If there's a legitimate complaint, I'll fix it. If it's not a legitimate complaint, I won't."

Krieg said his rent is one of the lowest rates in the area for mobile home parks. "I can't see anything I've done wrong," he said.

The Oak Haven Solidarity Association, however, will file a formal request for improvements to Krieg in the near future, and will take action if improvements are not made.

The association will also protect residents from being evicted without reason, as they charge Krieg did to the LaDows. Association members recommended that other mobile home residents organize into associations and know the laws regarding mobile homes.

They also urged other mobile home residents to write legislators in Lansing to help change existing law allowing evictions without reasons.

## 35th Dist. Court judges get raises

An advisory panel has given judges of the 35th District Court, James Garber and John MacDonald, five per cent raises for 1986.

The raise, which is reviewed annually, will pay the two judges \$71,632 each next year. Their previous salaries were \$68,376 each.

The panel consisted of: Henry Graper, Plymouth; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township; Gerald Brown, Canton Township; Susan Heintz, Northville Township; Steve Walters, Northville.

Graper said the raises merely

brought the judges up to the level established by the state compensation committee, which sets pay rates for judges and the state's lawmakers.

Graper said he was pleased with court operations, which have now started to refund money back to the community. Back in 1980, Graper,

along with Garber, helped set up a program to consolidate the courts.

"We knew it would be about three years before the courts started to return money," Graper said. "Now they're almost returning as much as before consolidation."



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# The 'Gap' gets paved



THE "SHELDON GAP," a 250-foot unpaid section of Sheldon Road north of Palmer Road, was paved last week following a court battle by Riley and Virginia Tadlock. The Tadlocks, who own the property west (left, in photos) of Sheldon Road, got a Wayne County Circuit

Court judge to issue an injunction, preventing the county from removing four trees in their yard to pave the road. The Tadlocks settled out of court, accepting \$3,000 from the county to replace the four trees, which were removed. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



## Baylor: Lawsuit was unfair, premature

Cont. from pg. 3  
 Detroit owned jail this summer, still is inadequately secured.

"That goes beyond bricks and mortar," he said recently.

The township believes the best way to convert Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) to WWCF would have been to bulldoze the old jail and construct a new one, Green said.

WWCF is using many of the former DeHoCo buildings.

The lawsuit charges the prison poses "present danger of immediate and irreparable harm" to township residents.

WWCF Warden Emmett R. Baylor Jr. disagrees.

He said the suit was unfair and was filed prematurely.

The nine-point plan has been accomplished, he said. Perimeter roads have been improved, concertina wire has been installed on the administration building, manhole covers secured, utilities buried and steam tunnels bricked in, Baylor said.

"It wasn't fair to come out with a lawsuit" without seeing the improvements in the prison, Baylor said.

The WWCF population is 47,

WWCF houses state parole violators, though the original conviction for which the prisoner was paroled could be murder.

Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider said recently he has seen a lot of improvement at the prison since he came to the township police department about three months ago.

Baylor said Monday. The self-imposed limit of 350 was lifted when the nine improvements were made, he said.

Baylor met last month with police and fire officials from Northville and Plymouth townships, and residents

## Car complaint investigated

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Police Department conducted an internal investigation regarding a driving complaint involving a township car assigned to Clerk Linda Chuhran.

Lt. Alex Wilson took statements from three Union Lake residents who say a woman in a state vehicle drove as to "endanger lives," and made an obscene gesture to them as they passed the state vehicle on Sept. 28.

The investigation was conducted after Supervisor James Poole received a letter from the state Department of Management and Budget saying they had received a complaint about a state car traced to Canton township.

The letter of complaint came from Ann Johnson, who wrote that the driver of the state vehicle made illegal passes in turn lanes, tailgated cars, and "gave us the finger" as she and two passengers drove by.

Johnson wrote, "Since I am a taxpayer and she was driving a car with State of Michigan official license plates, that means I am paying for this woman to drive like this. Therefore, I have several questions to ask."

- Why is she driving on a Saturday, with her family in a car I was under the impression was for official business only?

- What gives her the right to drive like a maniac and endanger lives, and be so vulgar?

I would like a response back as to what disciplinary action has been taken against this woman."

Wilson wrote, in a report, that the investigation was "conducted at the request of the Canton Township Board through a written request of the Canton Township attorney (C. Gerald Hemming)."

Wilson took statements from Johnson, her husband, Brent, and a friend, Sharon Vickers.

Wilson also took statements from Chuhran. Chuhran read the statements taken from the Johnsons and Vickers, and said she would respond in writing at a later date. She told Wilson that she did not remember being in the area of the alleged incident at the time Johnson claimed it occurred.

Wilson advised Johnson that since the alleged incident occurred outside of Canton, any legal action Johnson may want to take would have to be filed in the community with jurisdiction in the case.

living near the prison to work out emergency plans and a warning system in the event of escapes.

"I don't think anyone has intended to dupe this community," Baylor said.

C. Brian James, the attorney who filed the suit on behalf of the township, said: "We need to know what's going on out there and this may be the only way we'll ever get people to talk to us."

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry doesn't speak highly of the prison. He says security there isn't tight enough for a population which includes convicted felons.





*Santa has chosen a large genuine Blue Topaz  
for Mrs. Claus this year  
from ...*

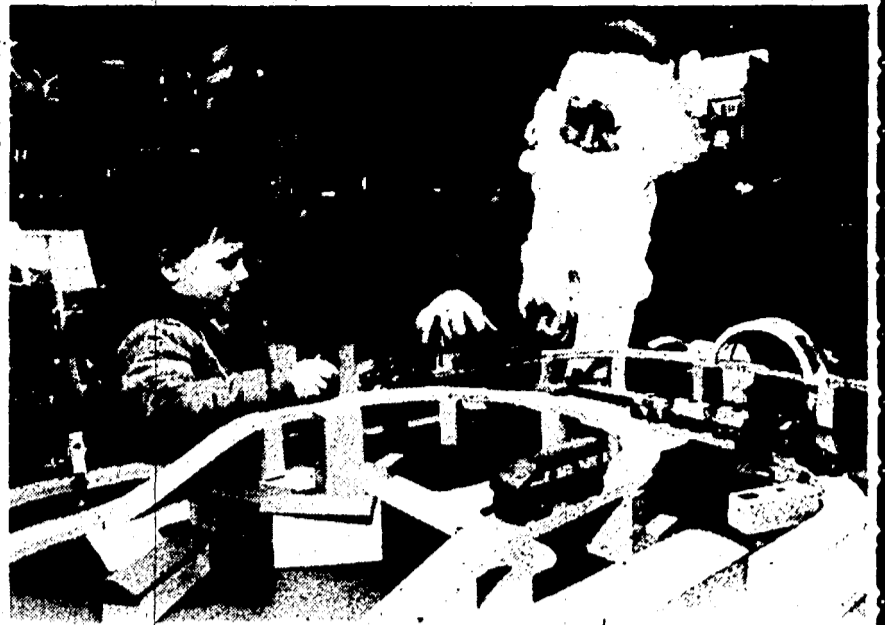


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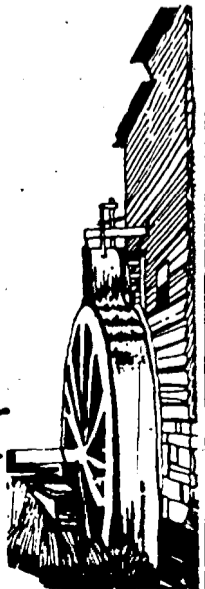
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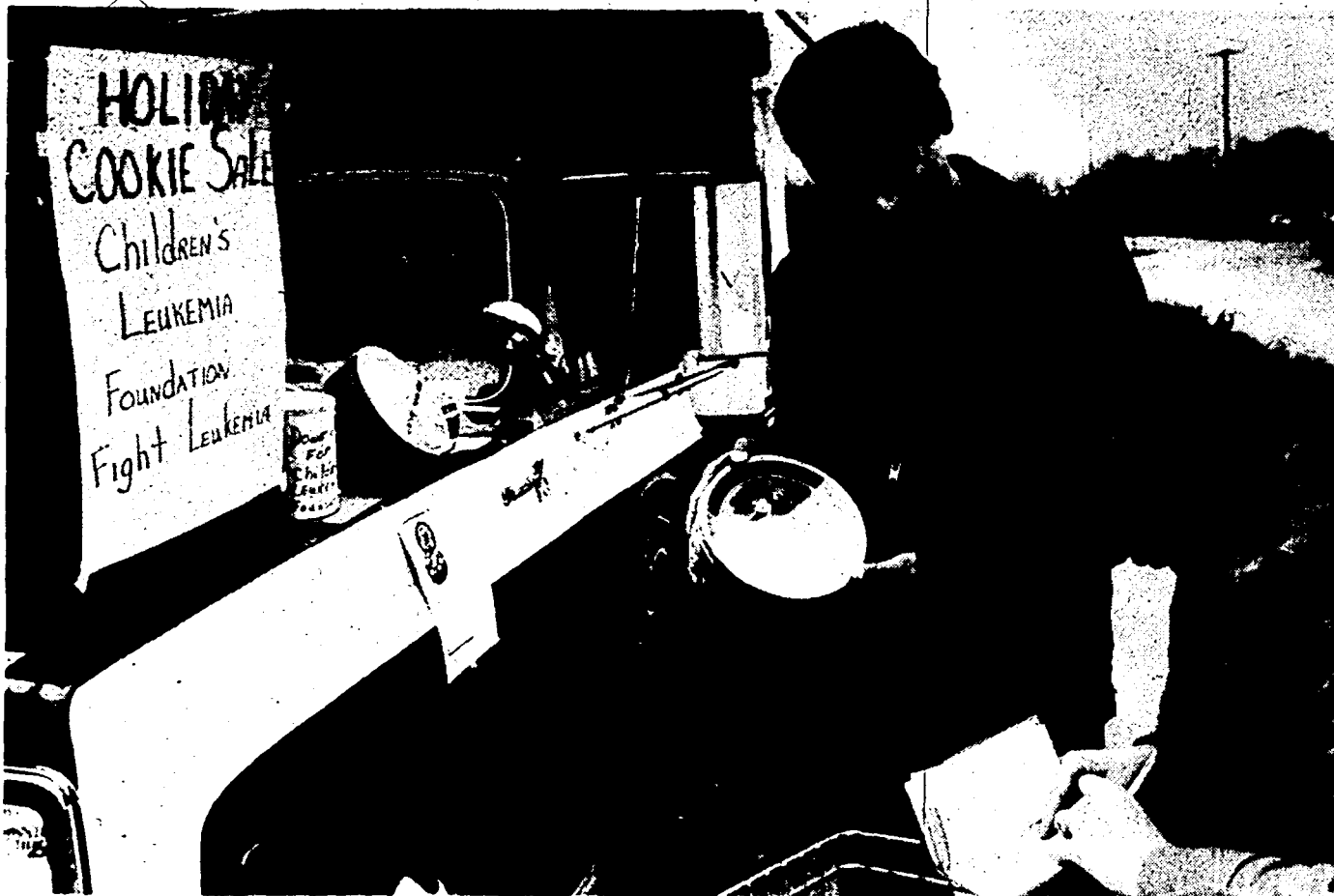
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## Canton cookies for kids

CANTON FIREFIGHTER Frank Chakrabarty, sells a tin of cookies for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan Saturday at Meijer's. The firefighter is the Western Wayne County chairman for the foundation. The cookie tins have Renoir's "On the Terrace" depicted on the cover. The 1 pound, 7 ounce cookie tins sell for \$7. Call Chakrabarty at 455-1077 to buy the cookies. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Contest winners got free birds

Merchants guaranteed a good Thanksgiving dinner for 15 lucky winners of turkeys Nov. 22..

The winners, with the store they received a turkey from, follow:

Janet Weads - Little Book Center, Janet Repp - Gould Cleaners, Flo

Hocking - Quicksilver One-Hour Photo, Marie Clark - Towne and Country Bakery, Jack Minar - Cobblers Comfort Shoes, Mary Perlongo - Little Hang-Ups, William Miller - The Community Crier/COMMA., Nancy Riemen Schneider - Walker and Buzenburg Furniture, Frank Saims -

Plymouth Carpet Service, Esther Rentz - Country Place Feed and Pet Supplies, Audrea Kuhfeldt - Pease Paint and Wallpaper, Janet Weares - Folkways, Greg Wesfall - Main Street Auto Wash, Walter Ash - Shell or Bead It, Inc., and Pat Saims - Cale's Quick-print.

## Two appointed to city board

Mayor William Robinson appointed two new planning commissioners Monday night. They are: Ron Loiselle, 503 Ann, and Linda Radtke, 986 Coolidge.

## The Community Crier's

### Annual "Growth Plus Section"

takes a look at where we've been and where we're going ...

- Financial
- Commercial
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# GROWTH

# 1986



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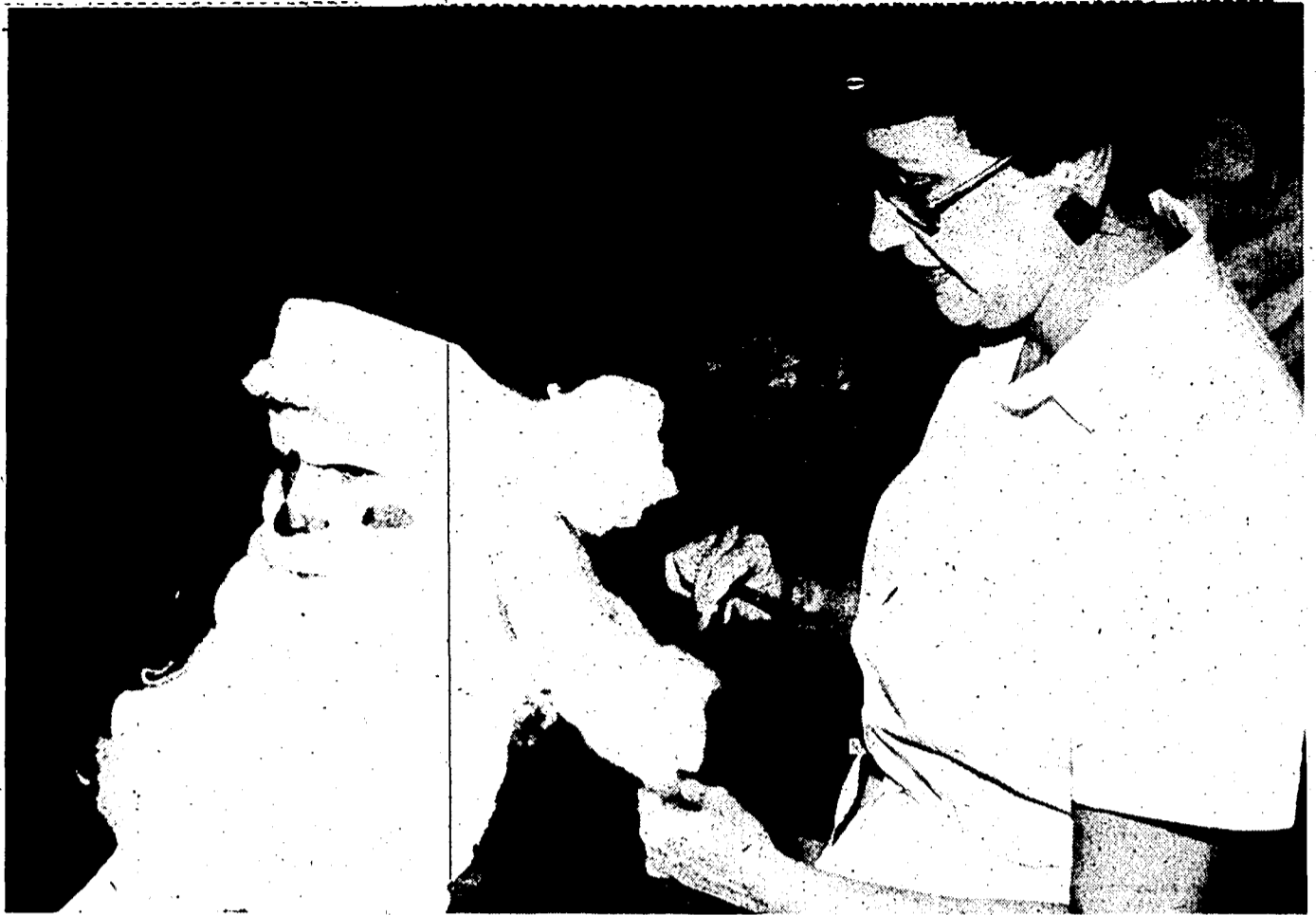
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*Just a little  
around the ears,  
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MAUREEN MACADLO practices on a familiar customer to prepare for Lehman's College of Beauty 2nd Annual "Love Cuts and Nails," a holiday fundraising event for the Plymouth-Canton Community Clothing Bank. On Mon., Dec. 9, all proceeds from haircuts (\$4) and manicures (\$2) at Lehman's will go to the clothing bank. Lehman's will be open from 10-4 p.m. on Mon., Dec. 9. Lehman's is also collecting canned goods for the Salvation Army. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



## Emma's has new owners

The City Commission approved on Monday the transfer of Emma's Restaurant's Class C liquor license to Goodman-Hilton Inc.

Gregory Goodman of Milford and Walter Hilton of Royal Oak bought the Penniman Avenue restaurant recently.

Goodman is the former cook at McKinnon's in Northville.

## community births



## Welcome Heather Lynn

Kristin and Bruce Piper are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Heather Lynn, on Nov. 29.

Heather weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. and measured 20 inches.

Proud grandparents are Marilyn and Jim Sinclair of Plymouth Township, Anne and Kurt Emmerling of Canton, and Carol and Jim Piper of Canton.

Heather's great-grandparents are Doris and Tom Wood of Redford, Ron Johnson of Redford, and F. Decker of Farmington Hills.

## Hi Colton

Colton James Ash, son of William and Julie Ash of Abb Arbor Trail, was born Nov. 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Colton weighed in at 9 lbs. and 3 oz. and measured 22.75 inches.

Proud grandparents are Melvin and Nancy Bobcean of Plymouth and Edward and Yvonne Ash of Northville.

## Get involved and win award

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is administering a new Governor's Environmental Youth Awards competition, geared to promote environmental education among Michigan's youth.

The Governor's Environmental Youth Awards will give kindergarten through 12th grade-level students in the state's 4,466 public and private schools a chance to compete for awards by actively participating in local environmental projects.

Any student enrolled in a Michigan school is eligible. Program entries must create and implement an environmental program that would benefit their community. Projects may range from cleaning area creeks and lakes to investigating environmental problems and seeking solutions through the local political system.

Through the new program, Michigan can recognize its youth for their efforts in helping to keep the state's environment clean, says DNR Director Ronald O. Skoog.

Each year, the awards program will highlight a different aspect of Michigan's environment. The 1985-86 theme is "Water," which coincides with the "World Conference on Large

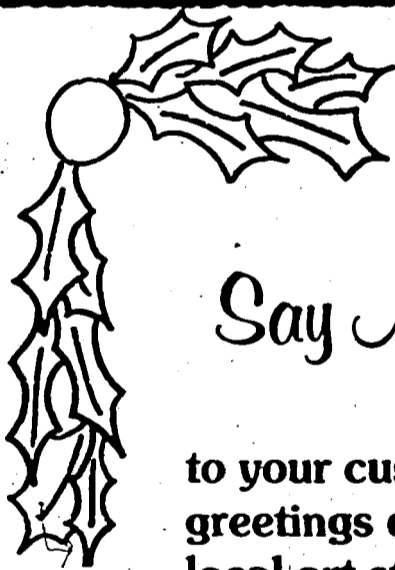
Lakes," May 18-21, 1986, at Mackinac Island.

The program is based on local, DNR regional and state levels. Nine regional finalists will be chosen in February - three from each DNR region - and the state's best three groups will be selected in April by a panel of DNR personnel, a Natural Resources Commissioner, state conservation group members and community leaders. The entire awards process would be completed by the end of the 1985-86 school year.

All program entries will receive specially-designed DNR arm patches, and regional finalists will receive commemorative award ribbons. The three top competition groups will be presented first-place awards by Gov. James J. Blanchard during the "World Conference on Large Lakes."

Sponsors are to notify the DNR of their student group's participation in the program by submitting an enrollment card by the Dec. 9 deadline.

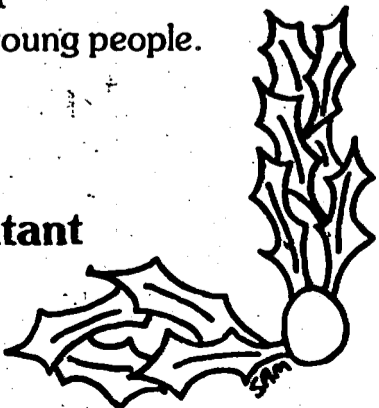
Only one entry may be submitted per school, and a school-wide competition must be held in the case of more than one competing group in a school. Sponsors are to apply for the regional competition by Feb. 28, 1986.



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Christmas  
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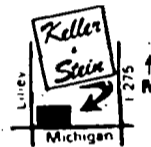
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Plymouth-Canton Schools Housing Committee report

# Proposals to ease class overcrowding

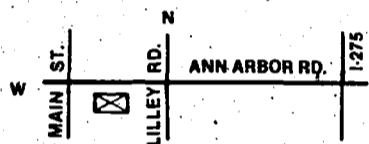
## Option A

| Instructional Effectiveness                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Impact on Community                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Timeline Considerations                                                                                                                                         | Financial Implications                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><u>Weaknesses</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Only two years in a building</li> </ol> <p><u>Strengths</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Fewer moves by students</li> <li>2. Equity in program at all levels</li> <li>3. Compatible age groupings</li> <li>4. Cross grade opportunities</li> <li>5. Stability in program</li> <li>6. Each building would have one program</li> <li>7. Move toward K-5, 6-8, 9-12</li> </ol> <p>Opportunities for improved co-curricular programs</p> <p>More time to prepare for 6, 7 program because not effected by scheduling deadlines</p> <p>Grades eight and nine schedules are improved</p> | <p><u>Negative Input</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Mandates boundary change K-9</li> <li>2. Only two years in a building</li> <li>3. Transportation for parochial students altered</li> <li>4. Altered transportation program</li> </ol> <p><u>Positive Input</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Equality of programs</li> <li>2. Treats all kids alike</li> <li>3. Social groupings more compatible to parents</li> <li>4. Matches enrollment to building size</li> <li>5. Co-curricular improvement</li> </ol>           | <p>Must be decided by 12/20/85</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Involves some staff movement</li> <li>2. Boundary change communications</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increase of two self-contained rooms (PPS)</li> <li>2. Transportation costs 1.2 million involves ordering buses (tight time line for delivery of same)</li> <li>3. Added staff to provide planning periods (3 staff) \$66,000.00</li> <li>4. Need additional elementary space (5 classrooms) portables/rental space</li> <li>5. Plus and Headstart could stay at Central Middle School</li> </ol>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| <h2>Option B</h2> <p>STATUS QUO + SIXTH GRADE IN MIDDLE SCHOOL</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Instructional Effectiveness                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Impact Community                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Timeline Considerations                                                                                                                                         | Financial Implications                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| <p><u>Weaknesses</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*1. Continued inequities at ninth grade: restricted ninth grade course offering at four schools</li> <li>2. Continued discontinuity at sixth grade: sixth grade program inhibited by split building assignments</li> <li>3. Middle School have three programs (i.e. 6-7-8-9) often in conflict with each other</li> <li>4. Increased class size</li> <li>5. Greater strain on resources</li> <li>6. Reduces building use flexibility</li> </ol>                                                                                                                                                        | <p><u>Negative Input</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Mandates Boundary adjustments 6-9 with needed elem. adjustments</li> <li>2. Moves Plus and Headstart</li> <li>3. Parental concern about class size</li> </ol> <p><u>Positive Input</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Equity in sixth grade program</li> <li>2. Students in middle school four years</li> </ol> <p><u>Strengths</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Elementary space improved</li> <li>2. Students in middle school four years</li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Involves some staff movement</li> <li>2. Boundary change communications</li> </ol>                                    | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Moves Plus and Headstart and causes need for building modification at Central Middle School (5 classrooms)</li> <li>2. Transportation costs estimated at \$250,000 (+ shuttles)</li> <li>3. Added staff to provide planning periods for added sixth graders at middle school approximately three staff = \$66,000</li> <li>4. Requires modification of all middle schools to accommodate increased enrollment (portables)</li> <li>5. Increased class size</li> <li>6. Need three more self-contained rooms</li> <li>7. Increase of two staff per building, to insure ninth grade program</li> <li>8. Lowered class size for seventh and eighth grade</li> </ol> |



Debbie Baker and Sharon Scoffins help Santa select carpeting at the new H&B Gallery in Riverbank Square

# H & B Gallery OFF FINE Carpeting



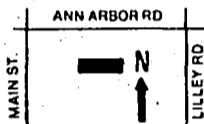
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# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Plant, longtime Plymouthite

Francis Henry Plant, 42, of Plymouth, died Nov. 24 in Pine Township. Services were Nov. 27 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles F. Boerger officiating.

Mr. Plant was born in 1943 in Plymouth and lived here his entire life. He was an active member of the National Kidney Foundation. He was also a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: sons Harold J. Plant and William J. Plant, both of Northville; sister Madeline M. Brodie of Plymouth; brother Roy L. Ackman of Plymouth; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the National Kidney Foundation. Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

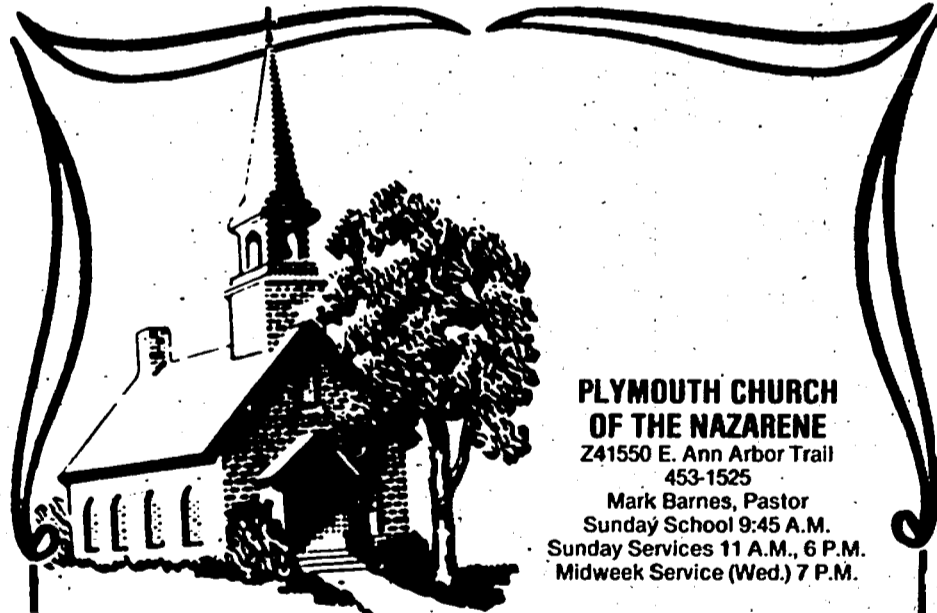
## Lusk, former resident

Patricia A. Lusk, 45, of Adrian, died Nov. 24 in Adrian. Services were Nov. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mrs. Lusk was born in 1940 in Ann Arbor. She lived in Plymouth from her birth until 1973 when she moved to Brighton. She moved to Adrian in 1984. She graduated from Plymouth High in 1959. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Clarence "Wilson" Lusk of Adrian; son Donald of Adrian; parents Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Nickerson of Brighton; sisters Mrs. Shirley (William) Bakhaus of Milford, Mrs. Connie (Mark) Howcroft of Berkley; brother Donald Nickerson of Inkster; four nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Assn.



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Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

### AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

345 N. MAIN ST. 459-6240

Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore  
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Children's Ministry/Nursery: All Services  
Christian Academy K-4 through 6th Grade  
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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

## Heller, Nazarene member

Leila A. Heller, 86, of Plymouth, died Nov. 24 in Livonia. Services were Nov. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiating.

Mrs. Heller was born in 1899 in Liberty Township, OH. She worked at Ford Motor Co., retiring in 1961. She was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. She moved to this community from Dearborn in 1928.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Annabel (William) Bartel of Livonia; son James L. Heller of New Port Richey, FL; ten grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

## Boyd, Plymouth Elk

Mildred I. Boyd, 69, of Plymouth Township, died Nov. 27 in Plymouth Township. Services were Nov. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating.

Mrs. Boyd was born in 1916. She moved to this community from Westland in 1982. She was an active member in the Plymouth Elks.

Survivors include: husband Charles E.; daughter Mrs. Gail (William) Buczek of Plymouth; son Gary Morrow of Northville; step sons William Boyd and Kenneth Boyd, both of Canton; sisters Myrtle Richards of Berkley and Florence McCreary of Florida; 13 grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Lockwood, Twp. homemaker

Ruth A. Lockwood, 72, of Plymouth Township, died Nov. 25 in Superior Township. Services were Dec. 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiating.

Mrs. Lockwood was born in 1912 in Cedar Rapids, IA. She was a homemaker who has been a resident of this community since childhood.

Survivors include: sons James N. of Plymouth, William A. of Montague, CA; sister Mrs. Arlene Nasworthy of Palmetto, FL; brother Robert Soth of Plymouth; three granddaughters.

Burial was in Highland Township Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

## Gunter, Detroit native

Gertrude A. Gunter, 74, of Canton, died Nov. 25 in her home. Services were Nov. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating.

Mrs. Gunter was born in 1911 in Argenta, IL. She was a homemaker who moved to this community from Detroit in 1978.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Betty (John) Steinhebel of Canton; son John of Howell; three sisters; one brother; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

## Krajewski, born in Poland

Joseph Krajewski, 88, of Canton, died Nov. 26 in his home. Services were Nov. 29 at St. John Neumann Church with the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin officiating.

Mr. Krajewski was born in 1897 in Poland. He was a farmer who moved to this community from Dearborn in 1945.

Survivors include: wife Amelia; two brothers in Poland; many nieces and nephews.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Local arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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James Vermeulen

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# community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

## Bennett, 87, of community

Nelson J. Bennett, 87, of Westland, died Nov. 25 in Garden City. Services were Nov. 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Kruchkow officiating.

Mr. Bennett was born in 1898 in Nankin Township. He worked 20 years for Detroit Diesel, retiring in 1964. He was a member of the Newburgh Baptist Church.

Survivors include: wife Clema; daughters Mrs. Lucille (Glenn) Griffis of Vassar, Mrs. Dorothy Caleb of Emmett, Mrs. Irene (Leland) Paquin of Westland, Mrs. Eunice (Henry) Wittrick of Canton, Mrs. Catherine (Robert) Coburn of Bonita Springs, FL, Mrs. Karen (Kenneth) Manwell of Detroit, Mrs. Linda (Matthew) Colosky of Vassar; son Leon (Bud) and wife Roberta, of Plymouth; brother Ralph Bulmon of Livonia; 28 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Newburgh Baptist Church.

## Vincent, Boy Scout leader

John H. Vincent, 78, of Deerfield Beach, FL, died Nov. 24 in Deerfield Beach. Services were Nov. 30 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Vincent was born in 1907 in Wisconsin. He had worked for Mobil Oil for over 40 years. He was a resident of Detroit for 65 years, recently wintering in Florida. He had been very active in the Boy Scouts as a troop leader. He received the Silver Beaver Award.

Survivors include: wife Queenie; daughters Sharon Evans of West Bloomfield, Marilyn Anderson of Mountain Side, NJ; sons William of Ferndale, John of Saginaw; brother Earl of Canada; sisters Bernice Stewart of Deerfield Beach, Cecelia Brinker of Canada, Louella Malcolm of Canada; and 12 grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Shriners Crippled Children Fund.

## Dr. is infertility expert

Perry Meghnot, MD, has opened an office at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth.

Meghnot is an obstetrician/gynecologist, specializing in infertility, on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Meghnot and his wife, Lillian, have three daughters: Neda, majoring in

business at Bapson College in Boston; Roya, an actress in the soap opera, "Loving;" and Jilla, an art major at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Arbor Health Building and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are units of Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

## Plymouthite named top biker

The National Bicycle Dealers' Association held its Annual NBDA/Interbike Trade Show and Annual Convention in Reno, NV on Oct. 20. Larry Loiselle, general manager of Jerry's Bicycles, Plymouth, was elected as First President of the NBDA.

Loiselle has been in the bicycle

business since 1960 when he went to work at his father's bicycle store in Detroit, which was established in 1938.

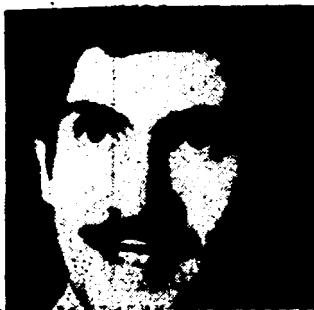
He has conducted numerous repair and safety clinics for scout and school groups in the area.

Loiselle is also currently serving as President of the Bicycle Dealer's Association of Southern Michigan.

## Dentist hangs shingle in Canton

Dr. Nelson Hersh, a practicing dentist for five years, announced the opening of his new dental office at 41677 Ford Rd., Annex C, in Canton.

Hersh is also a clinical instructor at the University of Detroit Dental School. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, 1981.



## New doctors at Arbor Health



DR. MARTHA GRAY



DR. DAVID WINSTON

Three physicians have opened a new office at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The three internal medicine specialists - David M. Winston, MD, Martha L. Gray, MD, and Lawrence D. Abramson, MD - are on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Winston is a clinical instructor in internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School and an instructor of internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He is chief of the Department of Medicine at Chelsea Community Hospital and holds a number of medical committee appointments at Chelsea and in the area.

Gray received her degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. She and her husband Larry have two daughters.

Abramson is a clinical instructor at the University of Michigan from which he received his medical degree. He and his wife Tracey, a staff pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, have two children.

Arbor Health Building and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.



DR. LAWRENCE ABRAMSON

## Woman's Club to sell emergency 'Life-Lite'

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will be selling the "Life-Lite" 911 Emergency Locator Switch.

Life-Lite is a three-way replacement light switch that turns on an outside light into a flashing emergency light to signal emergency personnel.

After you call the police, ambulance, rescue or fire department, you should give them your address and let them know you have the flashing locator

light.

Its flashing will save them valuable time as they rush to locate your address in the dark. Neighbors will know there is an emergency at your address and can offer assistance.

The Life-Lite 911 Locator Switch may be purchased at the Plymouth Twp. offices or by calling 455-0074 or 455-0075. They cost \$19.95.



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# sports

## Merciless press breaks Rocks



**THE MERCY MARLINS** knocked Salem out of the state basketball tournament for the second time in two years. Last night it was Mercy's full court press that stifled the Rocks. Said Salem coach Fred Thomann (above): "The press really hurt us and we knew it was coming." The merciless press also forced Rock turnovers. Kristen Hostynski, (top photo) who was hot at the freethrow line, chases a lost ball. Junior Jessica Handley does the same. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd.)

BY CHRIS FARINA  
AND JEFF BENNETT

Salem found no mercy.

During the last two minutes of the state regional girls basketball tournament last night, Rock coach Fred Thomann could only watch Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy score points to wrap up their 57-46 victory.

"We had no flow to the game," said Thomann. "It was a credit to their team and the way they played."

Mercy was ready for the game, even before it began.

"We worked three grim weeks for this game, and we probably know them better than they know themselves," said Mercy coach Larry Baker. "We went out there with a disadvantage by playing in Salem's gym and we played with our heads screwed on tight. It was the first big win of the season."

Mercy knocked the Rocks out of the state quarter finals last year.

The Marlins started applying pressure in the beginning of the game as they executed a three-man defensive half court press.

"The press really hurt us and we knew it was coming," said Thomann.

As the press took effect on the Rocks, Mercy slipped ahead at the end of the first quarter, 11-8.

Salem's big scorer throughout the season, Dena Head, didn't make her first basket of the game until 6:04 in the second half. A main factor keeping Head away from the basket, said Thomann, was the three fouls she got in the first quarter.

Salem closed the gap at the half's end. Mercy led 22-21 at halftime.

Mercy began their defensive press, which forced Salem to make bad passes and turn the ball over throughout the third quarter.

"Everytime there was a loose ball it was in their hands not ours," said Thomann.

With Marlin Yvette Maison sinking her perimeter shots, Mercy pulled to a 39-32 lead.

"Maison put them away," said Baker. "She hit the glass and dropped in everything."

In the fourth quarter, Kristen Hostynski, who led the Rocks at the line with eight points, fouled out.

With 3:46 left in the game, Salem began their first defensive press. This resulted in a Mercy turnover but the Rocks couldn't score.

Mercy started stalling during the final two minutes of the game.

Maison led the Marlins with 25 points and Head led the Rocks with 17. Jessica Handley had nine points and Hostynski had eight for Salem.

"We would've like to play one more time," said Thomann.

Mercy plays the winner of Waterford Kettering-Birmingham Marion at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Salem.

Salem finishes out the season with a 19-4 record.





## State-bound

### Tankers ready for big meet

BY JEFF BENNETT

Michigan State University will be invaded by Rocks and Chiefs on Friday and Saturday because of the state girls swimming competition.

Senior Kristal Taylor will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Her goal is to place in the top 12 in the 100 freestyle and break the 100 record, said Taylor.

Laura Shaffer looks forward to competition in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly. She said that she would like to break a 2:18 in the individual and break a 1:02 in the fly.

"I would like to get a 55 something," said Tracy Meszaros as she sets her 100 freestyle goal. "I did it once before, I can do it again."

Shannon Murphy will swim the 100 butterfly and with the competition putting pressure on her, she says she will have to swim harder and do her best.

Taylor, Shaffer, Meszaros, and Cindy Elliott are the free relay team.

"People will be pushing us on each side," said Elliott.

Out of 130 class A schools only 40

schools qualify anyone. That's why Coach Chuck Olson says it's an accomplishment to qualify anyone.

"The state is a combination of times and work," said Olson. "They will not only be swimming for themselves, but for those who didn't go."

Canton's Alabama bullet Julie Cox, will be competing in the 100 butterfly and 100 breast stroke.

Coach Hooker Wellman has high hopes for her.

"I think Julie can place in the top 12 for the butterfly and top six for the breast stroke," said Wellman.

Senior Lynn Massey will finish her year in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

The medley relay team consisting of Michelle Stackpoole, Jean McLenaghan, Massey, and Cox have the goal of breaking a 1:56 time.

"They all better go fast," is how Wellman summarized the competition.

For the first time Canton is also sending their three divers, Kellie Daily, Lisa DeJong, and Lynn Packard.

Competition on Friday begins at 2 p.m..



JULIE COX, (top photo) of Canton, will compete in the 100 butterfly and 100 breast stroke this weekend at the state swim meet in East Lansing. Canton's Kristal Taylor (above) will swim freestyles and the free relay. (Crier photo)

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# Salem boys replace graduates, hope for b-ball division title

BY JEFF BENNETT

The team may be young; but they have depth, size, and they're tough, says coach Bob Brodie as he watches the Salem boys basketball team prepare for another year.

Salem has lost all but three of their ball players this year; but Brodie is still confident.

"We are shooting to win the division championship," said Brodie. "We're going to come to compete in every game and people will know we are there."

With the goal of division champ set, Brodie said he will rely on co-captains guard Paul Makara, forward Mike Hale, Bryan Kearis, and also center Tony D'Angelo for leadership.

The Rocks' depth will come from Tony Moore, Jeff Justice, Grant Williams, Dave Collins, Ted Hanosh, and Jeff Hayes who are the new players to the team.

"They all know the fundamentals of basketball from last year's J.V. team," said Brodie. "They are a good group of kids and they like the game."

An extra bonus is the arrival of Tony Diaz a senior Spanish exchange

student.

"I spoke with him in the principal's office and he wanted to be on the team," said Brodie. "He has good fundamentals. Sometimes there is a problem with the communication barrier."

Salem had only one man last year that was over 6'4" on the team, but this year things are looking up.

"Last year we were not big," said Brodie. "But this year we have four people who are over 6'4". They work well together and force people into perimeter shooting."

Salem's toughness comes from working as hard as possible says Brodie. "They treat me fair and I'll treat them fair and we'll get the job done."

The addition of new schools to the league will make it real tough says Brodie. But, he says Salem will work on the fundamentals such as passing and patterns, along with adjusting to their opponent.

The Rock's first challenge will be Friday at home against Trenton. Tip-off time is 6 p.m..



SALEM'S basketball team is getting ready for more than their first game Friday at home against Trenton. "We are shooting to win the division championship," said coach Bob Brodie. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

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# Chief coach readies b-ball team for competitive league

BY CHRIS FARINA

Coach Tom Neimis' first year coaching the Canton boys basketball team should prove to be a good one.

With 23 years of coaching to his name, he certainly has a lot of experience to fall back on.

The starting line up consists of four seniors: Joel Mies, Dan Young, Jeffery Lyle and Dan Olszewski. Sophomore Roger Trice rounds out the starters.

The other players who "are fighting for positions" are senior Matt Levesque, junior Tyrone Reeves and senior James Foxworthy, said Neimi.

Neimi prefers the pressure man-to-man puts on the opposing teams, but will occasionally vary the defense, using zone presses.

Coaches of other teams may not expect Canton to do well against the tough teams in the league like: Salem, Stevenson, Churchill, and North Farmington.

The Chiefs are limited in size, compared to the other teams. But says Neimi, "Who knows what hard work will do?"

The offense will use the fast break this year. Neimi says he likes this because all the players feel they are involved in some way.



TOM NEIMI

Neimi says he will demand a great deal from his players but on the same token he wants them to have fun.

"Once they adjust to having a new coach, they will start to have fun. I feel practices are work, but games are fun," Neimi said.

Canton plays its first game away against Brighton this Friday.

## Rappin' J. B.

By Jeff Bennett



A snot nosed kid takes on a different meaning for me.

Some people consider a kid with that name a brat that needs to be spanked.

A snot nosed kid in my book is a sports writer with a bad cold and that sports writer is myself.

It all began while I was at a sporting event. I sat there among 101,000 fans watching Michigan (the greatest team in college ball) cream the Purdue Boilermakers.

I must admit, it was cold and damp, but I thought I was prepared. I was equipped with hiking boots, two pairs of socks and shirts, a warm blue and gold coat and a couple pairs of pants.

I watched the kickoff and cheered through the first half, confident that Mr. Cold wasn't going to get me.

In the second half things were moving right along. Michigan was winning, my friend Kris and I were chowing down on food and things looked great.

Then, it hit me. Mr. Cold had invaded my fortress of warmth by freezing my toes, he moved up to my legs and hit the spinal cord. Shivers ran through my body.

I tried not to think about it and concentrated on the game, unaware that doom was closing in.

Finally, I started moving around picking up pop cans and bottles to pay for my college education. I did not even notice the rain until I was soaked.

Kris, my father and I left the stadium as the temperature started to

drop. We arrived at the car with what I thought was no problems.

My weekend was great thanks to that game and I started another week of school.

Suddenly, Mr. Virus who is a close friend of Mr. Cold attacked my throat. My voice hit different keys that I had never heard. One day I would sound fine and the next, I talked like some one from Pillow Talk.

Coughing started from a small clearing of the throat, to the loudest noise in the classroom.

I had trouble talking to coaches, my throat ached anytime I opened my mouth.

I thought I was doomed for the rest of the year.

So, I started taking cough medicine and cold pills. I started sleeping whenever I could. Then, being the true maize and blue fan, I went to the Ohio State vs. Michigan game and froze there which made matters worse.

Now, I sit in The Crier office pounding out this column. A box of tissue is my only friend and I snuffle on him from time to time.

Looking out the window I seen the rain begin to fall. I coughed for a couple of minutes and turn back to the computer keys.

I am a sports writer with a cold, a snot nosed kid and who knows maybe I will get beter or maybe not, but I am thankful about one thing, without this cold I would not have a column.



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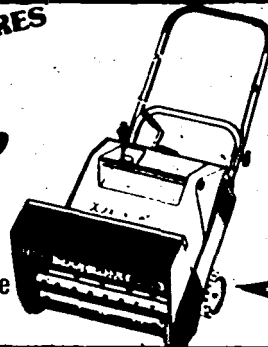
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Chief girls had nice winning feeling

# Looking back on a successful season

BY CHRIS FARINA

Canton girls basketball team ended their season in the district finals when they lost to Salem, 47-34.

That is not to be a reflection on the season as a whole, coming off from a 12-10 record last year, the girls did an outstanding job bringing this year's record to 19-3.

"They worked hard this year. They came into the gym and really concentrated; they continued to try to improve," said coach Rob Neu.

Even though this was Neu's first year coaching the Canton team, he certainly proved himself as a good coach.

"He really understood us, we knew right from the beginning it would work. He was energetic and he made us want to play," said senior co-captain, and top scorer this season, Diana Knickerbocker.

Assistant coach Bob Blohm, a former basketball coach at Salem, helped him along with his own experience. Blohm coached the Salem boys and girls basketball program for nine years.

"I had truly intended not to coach again. Then a teaching position opened in the Canton building. Since I was in the building, I was asked to help out in the basketball program," said Blohm. "I'm there as a JV coach, but I help out with varsity in any way I can, I'm more of a resource person than anything else, Rob (Neu) is the one in charge."

One of Neu's goals is to build a solid girls program all the way around. This year, he said he feels the foundation has been set, and the players coming back next year have something to start from.

"Coming back they have a nice winning feeling," Neu said.

The other co-captain this year was senior Beth Frigge who led up the offense.

"We didn't know how we stood at the beginning of this year, but we really wanted to work and it paid off," said Frigge.



**BETH FRIGGE**, the hard working senior co-captain of the Chief team, said this season is the stuff good memories are made of.

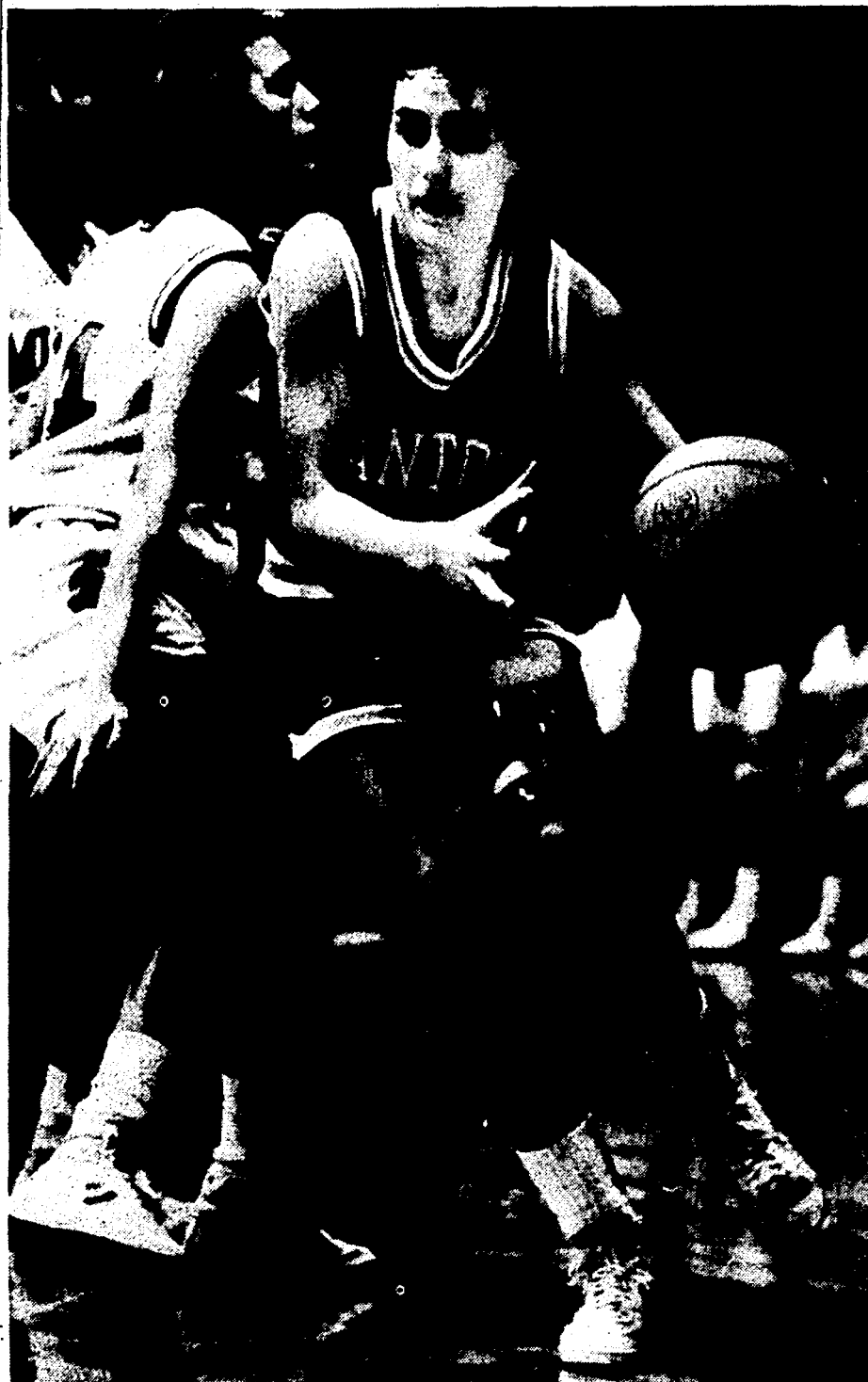
Looking ahead to next year you can expect more of the same from the Chiefs.

The Chiefs will lose Knickerbocker, Frigge, Lori Schauder and Laura Darby to graduation.

"We have an outstanding nucleus coming back; we have Karen Boluch, Penny Piggott, Tory Barger and Jennifer Griffith. We'll also bring some people up from the JV team and go from ere," Nue said.

"It was a great year, such a turn around from last year," said Knickerbocker.

"It's going to bring back a lot of good memories further down the road," Frigge said.



**DIANA KNICKERBOCKER**, another senior co-captain, led the Chiefs in scoring this year. Though Canton will lose Frigge and Knickerbocker next year, the team will have some experienced players returning. (Crier photos by Chris Boyd)

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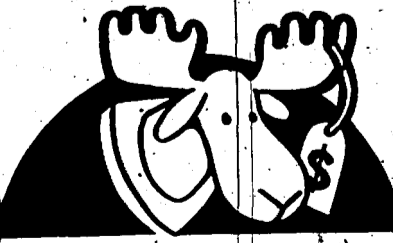
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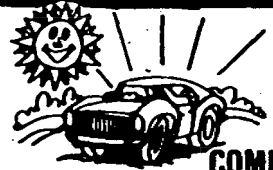
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You're great! You have an "AI's pants" sorta attitude!

The Goodfellows in the Plymouth-Canton Community will be out this weekend to insure "There's no kiddie without a Christmas." Give Generously, Please.

Since when did Disney Girls learn to write poetry?

Uncle Kenny (Christopher) drives with his coffee on top of his car.

Jessica eats Karen Sattler's lemon meringue pie and Bob Silverman's No. 6 potato skins.

Thanks Jan at Helde's for the Santa Bear.

What a shame that Sunday's rain wasn't snow! Think Christmas anyway.

Bill Marriott:  
tell your psychology prof he's in the wrong department; he should be in the Ancient Languages if he can crack my signature.  
- Ed



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Body Repair,  
Welding &  
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## Curiosities

HEY VERN! Don't be stuck without a permanent job after Christmas! Growth Works helps 16-21 year olds find jobs. Call 455-4093 today.

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S. \$2.75 each.

I just love my new room! It's nice and cozy!

Hey Pita - No you Pita - No ... You!  
The question is ... Can I really live on Bulk Food and Love alone?

I miss you when I'm away. I know it hurts for you when I'm not there, I'm sorry - My heart is With You!

Happy Big 22 Patty Detrich!!  
- Your buddy, KP

Happy 23rd Birthday! Greg Wise  
A very fine nephew and cousin. Have a wonderful day. December 7

Uncle Larry, Aunt Joyce, Laura and Jeff

Congratulations! Kristin and Bruce Piper on the birth of your baby girl, on Friday 11-29-85. We heard she is a beauty.

The Arnold's and the Berberat's  
P.S. Happy Birthday Kristin, what a nice birthday present.

Congratulations! To the proud grandparents, Marilyn and Jim Sinclair. We want to see all those pictures, of your little granddaughter.

The Arnold's and The Berberat's  
The latest country idea - twig hearts at Ribar's

Famous Joe, Take it easy on your daughter. Hope you're feeling better soon.

Happy Birthday Lorrie.  
Debbie, Where's my birthday present?  
Mom

Ed, you get another A in Geometry.

Happy 22nd Birthday  
Kristin Piper  
December 6, 1985.  
A Great Daughter

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Hi Grandpa Steve! Hope your Thanksgiving was happy.

The Strawberry Basket of Needlework in Old Village has delightful Christmas gifts. Stop in! Thanks for helping me in my time of need.

To the Plymouth Community Chorus:  
Congratulations on being asked to sing at Cobo Hall! You all are great!

Ad women: Thanks for selling so many ads so we can write stories we wouldn't write otherwise. Edit

Did Ma and Pa Nick have fun in their former stomping grounds? Did his godmother and Jim have fun in the wind?

So a typist rules in North Branch?

Ma, it was a great turkey meal. I didn't mind the five shopping carts full of mess either.

Give the ultimate Christmas gift - a hot air balloon ride. 477-9569.



Happy Sweet 16 Birthday  
Gail Amato

Love,  
Mom, Dad  
BRI, Peter and Eric

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>Automotive</b><br/> <b>Doug's R.V. &amp; Automotive</b><br/>                 14075 Haggerty Rd.<br/>                 455-4033<br/>                 Car and Light Duty Truck Repair<br/>                 Tune ups, Brakes General Repairs<br/>                 R.V. Storage<br/>                 Travel Trailer/Motor Home Repairs<br/>                 major &amp; minor</p> | <p><b>Banquet Room</b><br/>                 Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy private room for up to 150. Christmas, retirement, rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion.<br/> <b>KARL'S RESTAURANT</b><br/>                 Gotfredson at N. Territorial<br/>                 455-8450<br/>                 Dining Hours: Tu-Fri. 11am-10pm, Sat. 9am-10pm, Sun. 9am-9pm</p> | <p><b>Beauty Salon</b><br/> <b>STYLING NOOK</b><br/>                 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail<br/>                 Plymouth 455-9252<br/>                 Family Hair Care<br/>                 Friendly Atmosphere<br/>                 Reasonable Prices<br/>                 Senior Discounts<br/>                 Relax and leave the styling to us.<br/>                 Marilyn — Anita — Marion</p> | <p><b>Bookstore</b><br/> <b>LITTLE BOOK CENTER</b><br/>                 1456 Sheldon<br/>                 453-3300<br/>                 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times — "Reading for Everyone."</p> | <p><b>Catering</b><br/> <b>Main Street Deli and Restaurant</b><br/>                 273 N. Main, Plymouth<br/>                 453-7020<br/>                 HAVING A PARTY?<br/>                 Having A Party? We specialize in party trays, meat and cheese assortments, relish trays, 3 &amp; 5 foot subs available (2 day notice preferred on Subs) Dining room hrs M-F 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun 9 a.m.-2 p.m.</p> |
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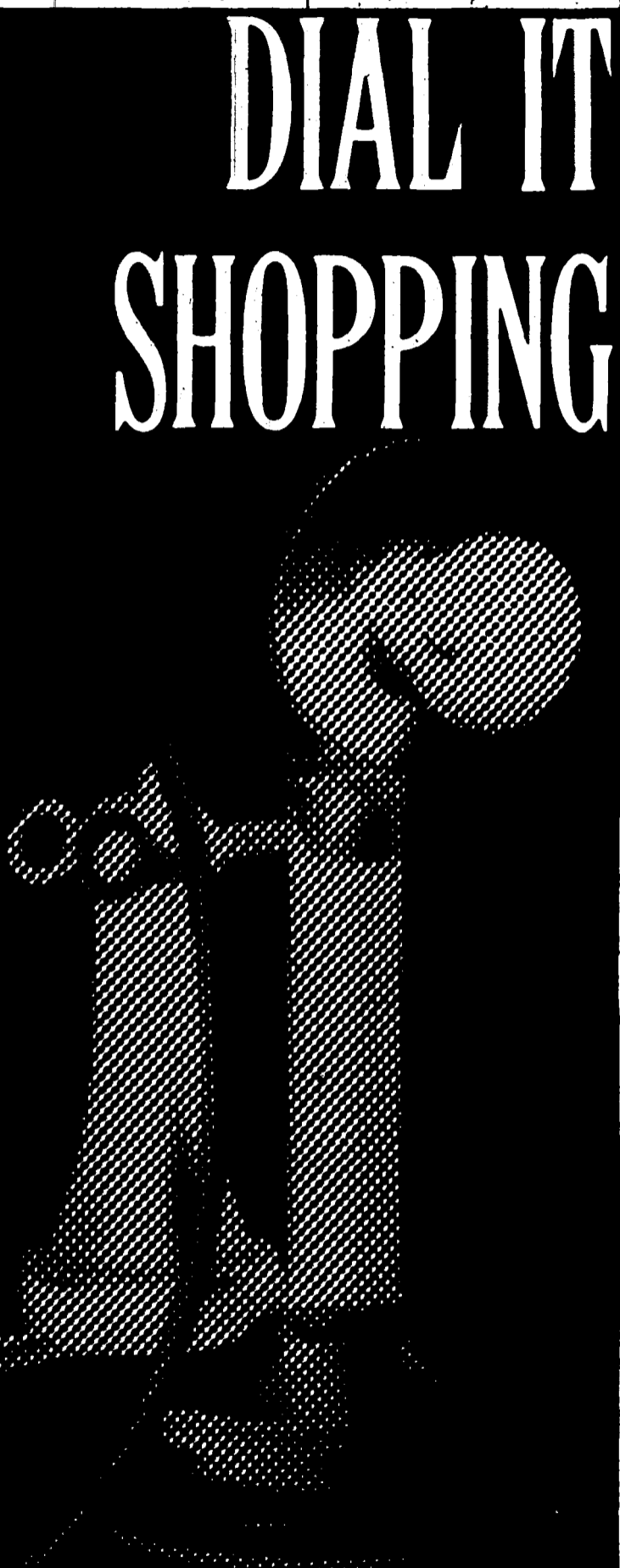
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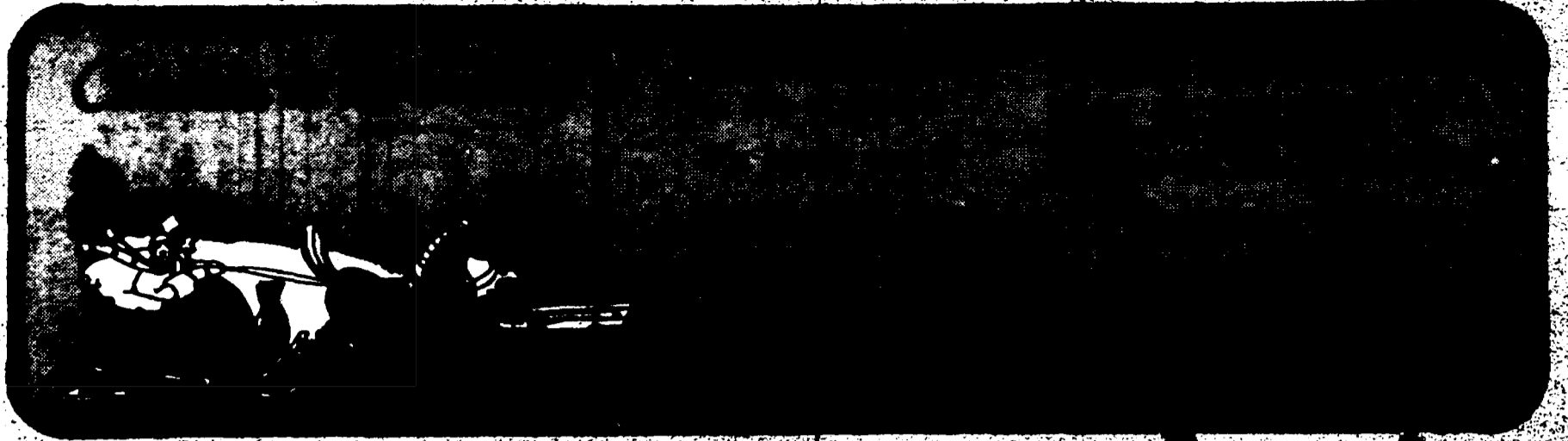
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