

The Crier

g from Mrs. Claus



LARRY FRANCIS, 5, gives a hug and a kiss to Mrs. Claus at a Head Start class at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Head Start coordinator Wilma Arnold says

Mrs. Claus has been visiting her class for eight years. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Committee trims \$\$ requests

BY ED FITZGERALD

The Citizens Bond Committee recommended \$16 million of projects to school officials last week. Included were plans for two new schools in Canton and millage elections.

Of course, none of the suggestions are assured, School Board President Roland Thomas said a tentative timetable called for the board to get "something back from administration" either Jan. 13 or 20. Thomas said the board would combine findings of the bond committee with a report issued by a special housing committee Dec. 2. He said the board and administration "may or may not change" the bond committee's proposals.

Potential changes don't apply to the committee's approved projects, but also to projects rejected by the committee. Rejected items totalled over \$3.5 million. Most of the rejections were due to the district submitting incomplete plans for the projects. Some of these are:

•Computer purchases: The Committee recommended that all computer

Cont. on pg. 31

6-story development proposed

Condos planned for Wilcox House

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A six-story condominium development has been proposed for the Wilcox house site at Union Street and Penniman Avenue.

Jack Wilcox, owner of the Queen Anne-style home and surrounding property, filed the project's site plans with the city's building department

Thursday.

The plans call for 44 two-bedroom, 2,400 square-foot condominiums to be built by Wilcox Development Association. The buildings will stand 70'.

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wilcox's rezoning request Jan. 9. He is seeking a zoning change from B-2 Central Business District to RM-2, multiple residential.

If the Planning Commission approves, the proposed planned unit development (PUD) will be sent to the City Commission for consideration.

Groundbreaking will be this spring if requests are approved, said City Engineer Ken West.

Wilcox was known to be looking for a development for the property, considered one of the most valuable available parcels in the city.

W.F. Markham built the stately house, with its expansive gardens, for his girlfriend in 1901.

The Wilcox family purchased the house in 1911. Wilcox rents apartments in the home, which now appears dilapidated. He said it costs more to operate than he earns from renters.

The 71-year-old Wilcox, who regularly attends city and planning commission meetings, said he had been considering offers for the property

Cont. on pg. 26



THE WILCOX HOUSE, a familiar Plymouth landmark at the corner of Penniman Avenue and Union Street, may be torn down for condominiums in the spring. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

1985 IN REVIEW



BERNICE BENTON, Inkster, reacted to the closing of the ATT Sheldon Road plant in July. For more of 1985 in review, see pages 12-15. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Koppernick, Ronda to be extended, connected

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees gave its unanimous approval Dec. 17 to provide \$756,000 towards an improvement project on Koppernick Road and Ronda Drive in the northeast corner of the township.

A public hearing on the project will take place Tue., Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Canton Municipal Building.

As a result of the project, Koppernick Road and Ronda Drive would be paved and extended to intersect with each other.

The township would subsidize the total cost of engineering services, install the sanitary and water mains for the roadways, and pay for half the cost for improvements on the Koss drain.

Canton Community and Economic Development Director David Nicholson said that the costs of the project would be recouped by the township after development begins in the area. Tap fees paid by future developers in the project area would reduce the cost to the township to \$416,500, according to Nicholson.

Specifically, the improvements for the project include:

- installation of concrete pavement on the existing surface of Koppernick between the C and O Railroad tracks and Haggerty Road;
- extension and paving of Koppernick approximately 3,300 feet west of Haggerty;

- extension and paving of Ronda approximately 1,300 feet south to intersect with the extended Koppernick surface;

- installation of two industrial subdivision streets in a proposed industrial park in the project area;

- complete installation of all sanitary and storm sewers and water mains in those roads rights-of-way;

- and, improvement of the Koss drain and possible improvement of a drain tributary to the Koss drain in order to better drain Mettetal Airport.

Nicholson called the project figures a "maximum subsidation," and added that the Mettetal drain system is optional.

Nicholson said that future development as a result of the improvements would "more than offset" the cost of the subsidation for the project.



Strike ends

STRIKING MEMBERS OF TEAMSTERS Local 337 returned to work at eight Detroit-area Frito-Lay warehouses, including the Frito-Lay warehouse on Ronda Drive in Canton, early this week after agreeing to a contract. The strike, which lasted about 2½ months, involved more than 190 drivers and salespersons at the eight warehouses. Above, Canton warehouse strikers rebuild their picket shelter after it started on fire in November. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Hackers will pay more

It will cost about eight per cent more to play golf at Hilltop Golf Course next year.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved the rate hikes Tuesday. Hilltop manager John Jawor requested the increases, which must get board approval, according to the golf course's agreement with the township.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said

Hilltop's rates were too low last year.

Jim Irvine cast the lone vote against the measure, saying he didn't have enough time to study the request. Rate information was given to board members during the meeting.

Plymouth city and township residents will pay \$6.50 for nine holes and \$9.50 for 18 holes weekdays next year. Residents paid \$6 and \$8 this year

for nine and 18 holes respectively.

New resident weekend rates are \$8.50 and \$11.50 before 2 p.m., compared to \$7 and \$10.50 last year.

Elderly residents will pay \$5 and \$6 before 2 p.m., compared to \$4 and \$5 last year.

Junior residents will pay \$4.50 and \$5.50 this year compared to \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Merry Christmas

from



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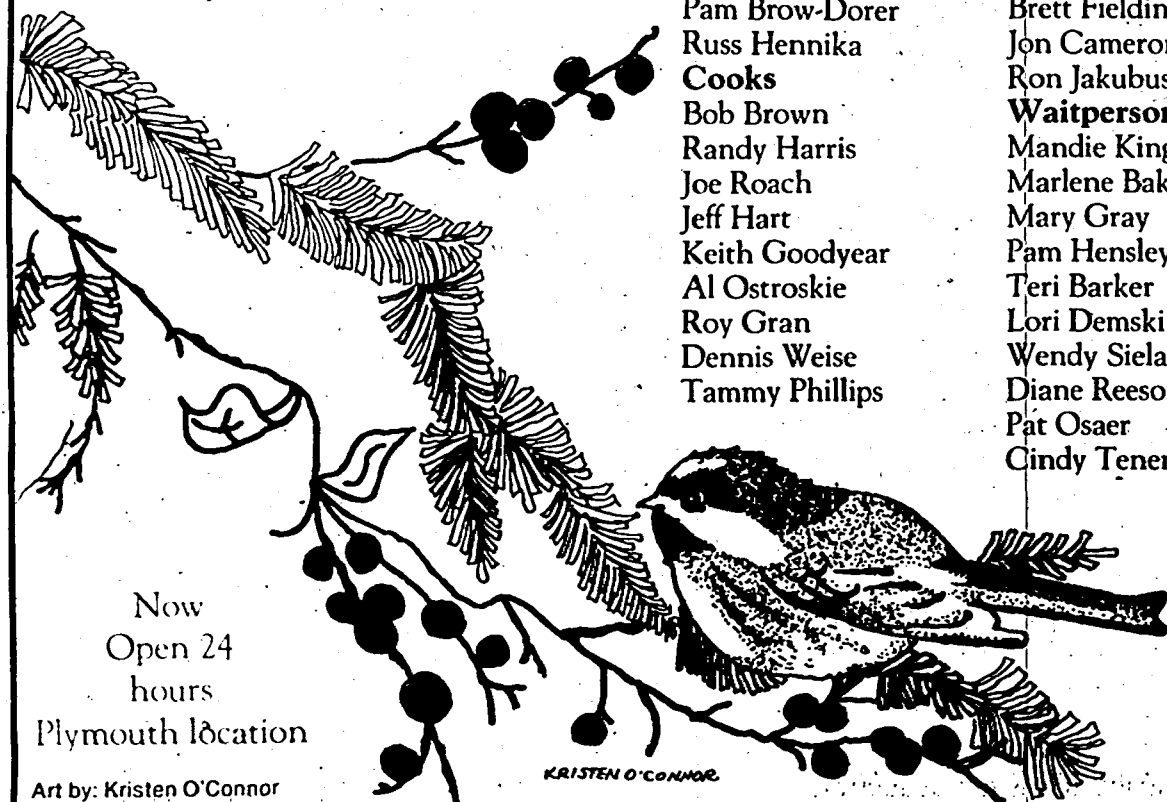
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Carla Petter
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Now
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Art by: Kristen O'Connor

KRISTEN O'CONNOR

Twp. commits \$17,000 for phone system

9-1-1

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township, hoping neighboring communities will follow, took a step toward establishing an advanced emergency telephone system.

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution Tuesday expressing its desire to install the enhanced 9-1-1 emergency dialing system.

Under the system, the address and telephone number of 9-1-1 callers would be identified on a police-fire dispatch computer.

While the system, which is offered by Michigan Bell, is a proven lifesaver, it is expensive.

Installations costs for the most advanced system run nearly \$16,000 with another \$1,145 in monthly rental fees, assuming about 12 neighboring communities are involved.

The system is being installed in Oakland County.

The Conference of Western Wayne, a conglomeration of neighboring communities overseeing the project, is lobbying municipalities to pass a resolution of intent similar to the one the township passed this week.

"The reason the Conference of Western Wayne is involved is to get other communities involved for the cheapest cost to all," said Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The resolution passed Tuesday committed \$17,000 of township money "for the local improvements necessary to accomplish" the system assuming neighboring communities' and telephone company agreements.

'Drunk hotline' started

Michigan citizens are urged to help the State Police combat the drunk driving problem by calling 1-800-525-5555, a special toll-free hotline introduced Thursday, to report suspected drunk drivers, according to Col. Gerald Hough, department director.

Hough said 1,414 people have been killed on the state's highways, and half of those fatalities involved the use of alcohol. Eighty-thousand arrests are made statewide by all law enforcement agencies, but this represents only a small percentage of the offenders, Hough said.

The toll-free number will be in operation 24 hours a day for citizens to report intoxicated drivers. This is the first time a hotline has been used in the state to increase the opportunity for removing drunk drivers from the roadways.

To report a suspected drunk driver, citizens can call 1-800-525-5555 and provide the location and direction of travel, vehicle description, license number, and be able to describe the type of erratic driving observed.

Ten other states are currently using this concept. Funding for the program is provided through a federal grant.

Canton Bd. revokes officials' cars

BY DAN NESS

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran and Treasurer Gerald Brown will be driving to work in their personal cars, not township cars, starting Jan. 1.

After the new year, those two elected officials will be reimbursed \$200 per month for a car and gas allowance, instead of having the township furnish the vehicles.

The Board of Trustees voted 5-1 to substitute a monthly car allowance for the township cars at a special meeting Dec. 17. Chuhran voted against taking the township cars away, and Brown was absent due to health reasons.

Trustee Loren Bennett originated the resolution, which included three stipulations: no additional mileage or expenses will be paid by the township at any time; the clerk and treasurer will not have the use of other township vehicles; and no allowance will be paid for any month that Brown or Chuhran are absent from office.

Bennett said he introduced the resolution to prevent an increase in insurance liability costs.

Chuhran wanted the motion tabled

until Brown could be present to vote on the resolution, but Bennett said that Brown had agreed to the plan in a phone conversation. Brown had also expressed approval for the plan at previous board meetings.

Chuhran asked why Supervisor

James Poole would still have a township car to use. Trustee Stephen Larson responded, saying that the supervisor position requires more driving and is on call 24 hours a day.

Chuhran asked why she and Brown will be getting \$200 per month for car

and gas allowance while department heads in the township receive \$250 per month for a car and gas allowance.

Bennett said the \$200 amount was "most generous," and added that department heads had to drive more because of the nature of their jobs.

Chuhran's husband, Terry, suggested to the board that it lease the cars to Chuhran and Brown, and not pay them any monthly allowance. He said the cars, after three years, would not be worth the total of all monthly allowances made to that point.

Poole said that the township's liability would not decrease if the cars were leased to the officials, since the township would still own the cars.

Chuhran was involved in an accident with her township car on Dec. 15 at Haggerty and Warren roads in Canton.

Chuhran collided with another car at that intersection, and was cited for failure to use care and caution.

Chuhran said she will plead not guilty to the citation in court.

Bennett wanted to make the new car policy effective immediately. "It is

Cont. on pg. 7



Newest DPW employe?

SCOTT BLANK, 10, takes snow-blowing lessons from his father, Lou, near his home on Beck Road in Canton. Blank is a student at Isbister Elementary School. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Il s'agit d'argent

Twenty-six French children will be "invading" The Plymouth-Canton Community this spring, but money is needed to help with entertainment costs.

From March 3-24, the French students, aged 10 and 11, will live with local families, attend Smith School and visit surrounding areas. Twenty-one American children will visit France in April, in return.

Contributions can be sent to:

Plymouth-Canton Schools' Back to Back Program
c/o Smith Elementary School
1298 S. McKinley
Plymouth, MI 48170
The contribution is tax-deductible.

Sing-along brings 'warmth, cheer'

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

A Christmas carol sing-along brought warmth and cheer to those attending the recent Plymouth Symphony concert.

The symphony was joined by the Southfield Madrigal Chorale, under the direction of guest conductor Carolyn Eynon, for two afternoon performances Dec. 15.

The program opened with "In Dulci Jubilo," as arranged by R. Suderberg for brass ensemble and chorus.

This was followed by Ottorino Respighi's "Laude per la nativita del Signore (Laud to the Nativity)." Respighi's transcription of the 13th century "Laude," by poet-monk Jacopone da Todi, combines many traditional styles of music.



BRUCE smith soloed on the Viola d'Amore for the Plymouth Symphony Dec. 15. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

The vocal soloists were Ruth Lapeyre, Jennifer Mickel and Michael Hendricks, all members of the Michigan Lyric Opera Theatre.

Lapeyre, as Mary, gave an exquisite performance. Her tone was strong and clear and full of expression. She demonstrated good control by matching, and never overpowering, the light vocal quality of Mickel, an angel.

Hendricks, the shepherd, tended to waver in and out in vocal intensity.

Although the instrumentalists were not individually acknowledged during the program, they did an outstanding job for the "Laude," and deserved recognition. They were: flutists Glennis Stout and Allen Warner;

oboists Kristy Meretta and Mike Chiumento; bassoonists Jethro Woodson and William Husker; Kristy Meretta also on the English horn; and guest pianists Denise Ogden and Marybeth Zavicar.

The second half of the program offered a change of pace. A variety of carols were combined in "The Many Moods of Christmas," a work arranged by Shaw and Bennett with flashy Broadway-style orchestration.

This medley featured Bruce Smith as soloist on a Viola d'Amore, for "What

Child is This?"

Next was a Christmas carol sing-along for the audience and chorale, which was followed by three choruses, and the "Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," and the "Hallelujah Chorus," all from Handel's *Messiah*.

The audience warmed right up to the sing-along and it was quite a treat for some audience members, and even one orchestra member, to go up on stage and join the chorale for the *Messiah* excerpts.



review

Its simplicity is contrasted by tone painting, the emotional emphasis placed on certain words, and instrumentation that belongs to the pastoral tradition of Christmas music.

The performance of this dialogue between soloists and chorus had its

Scouts' new officers

New district officers were elected for 1986 at the annual district executive meeting for the Gemini District Boy Scouts of America.

The new officers are: Robert Motl, Canton - district commissioner; Edgar Zarins, Westland - district chairman; Donald Weinfurther, Livonia - district vice chairman; Timothy Collins, Livonia - district vice chairman; Mary Koch, Detroit - manpower development; Don White, Livonia - activities;

Donald Prince, Plymouth - advancement; Ed Basar, Plymouth - camping; Larry Miller, Redford - leadership training; Gordon Draper, Livonia - varsity scouting; Richard Wycoff, Livonia - family sustaining membership; Betty Scofield, Livonia - cubs roundtable; and Harold Reid, Redford - scouts roundtable.

All of the above have been active in scouting and community affairs in their area.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1' in the Northeast quarter of Section 2, Charter Township of Canton, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Easterly to the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1'; thence Southerly along the East line of Parcels 'C2a1a1' and 'D2' to the North line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly along the North line of Parcel '2Q' to a point 300 ± feet West of the proposed Rhonda Drive center line; thence Southerly parallel to the proposed Rhonda Drive center line to a point 300 ± feet North of the South line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Westerly parallel to the South line of Parcel '2Q', 500 ± feet; thence Northwesterly to the Southwest corner of Parcel 'D1'; thence Northerly along the West line of Parcels 'D1', 'C2a4', 'C2a3', 'C2a2', 'C2a1a2', 'C1', 'C2a1a1c,alb,C2b', 'C2a1a1b', and 'C2a1a1' to the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1', being the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of paving improvements and appurtenances to provide a paved roadway to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet January 7, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

PUBLISH: 12/21/85, 12/31/85 LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

DESCRIPTION OF PAVING DISTRICT FOR KOPPERNICK ROAD SAD #1

Commencing at the center line intersection of Koppernick and Haggerty Roads in the Southwest quarter of Section 1, Charter Township of Canton, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Northeast to a point 300 ± feet North of the center line of Koppernick Road and 300 ± feet East of the center line of Haggerty Road; thence Easterly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road to the West line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way to a point 43 feet North of the center line of Koppernick Road; thence Easterly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road to the East line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way; thence Northerly along the East line of the I-275 Free right-of-way to the West line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad right-of-way; thence Southeasterly along the West line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad right-of-way to a point 300 ± South of the center line of Koppernick Road; thence Westerly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road; thence Westerly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road to the East line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way to a point 43 feet South of the center line of Koppernick Road; thence Westerly parallel to the center line of Koppernick Road to the West line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way; thence Southerly along the West line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way; thence Southerly along the West line of the I-275 Freeway right-of-way to the Southeast corner of Parcel 'U1a1'; thence Westerly along South line of Parcel 'U1a1' 280 ± feet; thence Northwest to the center line intersection of Koppernick and Haggerty Road, being the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of paving improvements and appurtenances to provide a paved roadway to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall, for public examination.

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LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 12/21/85, 12/31/85

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TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

DESCRIPTION OF PAVING DISTRICT FOR KOPPERNICK ROAD AND RHONDA DRIVE SAD #2

Commencing at the center line intersection of Haggerty and Koppernick Roads in the Southwest quarter of Section 1, Charter Township of Canton, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Southwest to a point 300 ± feet West of the center line of Haggerty Road and 300 ± feet South of the North line of Parcel '01R1,12N1a1,P1a1'; thence Westerly parallel to the North line of Parcel '01R1,12N1a1,P1a1' and Parcel 'R' to a point 10 ± feet West of Tonquish Creek; thence Northwesterly parallel to Tonquish Creek to a point on the South line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly along the South line of Parcel '2Q' to a point 650 ± feet East of the Southwest corner of Parcel '2Q' to a point 650 ± feet East of the Southwest corner of Parcel '2Q'; thence Northerly parallel to the West line of Parcel '2Q' 300 ± feet West of the proposed Rhonda Drive center line; thence Northerly parallel to the proposed center line of Thonda Drive to a point on the North line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly along the North line of Parcel '2Q' 600 ± feet; thence Southerly parallel to the proposed center line of Rhonda Drive to a point 43 feet North of the South line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly parallel to the South line of Parcels '2Q' and '1Q' to a point 375 ± feet East of the West line of Parcel '1Q'; thence Northerly parallel to the West line of Parcel '1Q' to the North line of Parcel '1Q'; thence Easterly parallel to the North line of Parcel '1Q' to the center line of Haggerty Road; thence Southerly along the center line of Haggerty Road to the center line intersection of Haggerty and Koppernick Roads, being the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of paving improvements and appurtenances to provide a paved roadway to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

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PUBLISH: 12/21/85, 12/31/85

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TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE
FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

DESCRIPTION OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT FOR KOSS DRAIN IMPROVEMENT SAD #4

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1' in the Northeast quarter of Section 2, Charter Township of Canton, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Wayne County, Michigan; thence Easterly to the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1'; thence Southerly along the East line of Parcels 'C2a1a1' and 'D2' to the North line of Parcel '2Q'; thence Easterly along the North line of Parcels '2Q' to the East quarter corner of Section 1; thence Easterly along the East-West quarter line of Section 1 to the Southeast corner of Parcel 'N2'; thence Southerly parallel to the West Section line of Section 1 to a point on the South Section line of Section 1; thence Westerly along the South Section line to the Southeast corner of Section 2; thence Northwesterly to a point 380 ± feet North of the South Section line of Section 2 and 790 ± feet West of the East Section line of Section 2 to a point 300 ± feet South of the North line of Parcel '2R'; thence Westerly parallel to the North line of Parcel '2R' to a point 800 ± feet West of the proposed center line of Rhonda Drive; thence Northerly parallel to the proposed center line of Rhonda Drive 600 ± feet; thence Northwesterly to the Southwest corner of Parcel 'D1'; thence Northerly along the West line of Parcels 'D1', 'C2a4', 'C2a3', 'C2a2', 'C2a1a2', 'C1', 'C2a1a1c,alb,C2b', 'C2a1a1b', and 'C2a1a1' to the Northwest corner of Parcel 'C2a1a1', being the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, this Board has initiated proceedings relating to the construction of paving improvements and appurtenances to provide a paved roadway to benefit the areas described in Exhibit A, and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefor by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

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LINDA CHUHRAN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLISH: 12/21/85, 12/31/85

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to State Law 357.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. All sealed bids must be received by the Township Clerk's Office prior to 4:00 p.m., December 30, 1985.

1973 Chevrolet Ambulance Van 13-416-7428

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

Esther Hulsing, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

PUBLISH: 12/21/85

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821 Penniman
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453-6900**

Podunk?

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Jaycees learned creating the community's very own game of trifles was no trivial pursuit.

Pardon the pun...please.

But they overcame the paltry details and the Plymouth Trivia Game has indeed hit the streets. The game, which retails for \$11.95 is available in local stores.

About one-quarter of the game's questions are actually local trivia. These local questions are the work of the Plymouth Historical Society and the Jaycees themselves.

"We sat here late one night and brainstormed -- about eight of us -- until 4 a.m.," said Jaycee director Ron Lowe, who with his brother and fellow Jaycee Chuck Lowe, worked on the project.

The game's board is a colorful circle bearing the names of local businesses. The Jaycees sold over 50 board placements to businesses and commissioned a Northville artist to create the drawings on each square.

The Lowes said Monday they hadn't yet played the game. There may be a reason for that.

"No one wants to play it with us because we have a slight advantage," Chuck said with a chuckle.

"We've got some interesting people in Plymouth, Chuck and I found out," Ron said.

Some examples of this local trivia, you say?

•What Plymouth woman was a leading suffragette in southeast

Michigan?

•What are "Joppa" and "Podunk"?

•What was Plymouth's leading newspaper in the early 1900s?

•Whose motto is "People - Our Priority"?

The answers? Sorry. This writer was ordered not to divulge.

Other local questions pertain to local businesses and their line of merchandise. The non-local questions fall under the categories of "Words and Pictures", "Facts and Figures", "Stars and Stripes", and "Look and Listen".

The game was created by Michael Glenn Productions in Romulus. The Jaycees, after receiving an example of another local trivia game, ordered 750 to be sold as an organizational fund raiser.

Ron Lowe said response for the game has been good so far. One dollar from each game purchase will be donated to the Plymouth Community Fund.

The monies will go to the Jaycees general fund to be used for local events like the annual Fourth of July parade and fireworks display, which the Jaycees sponsor.

Next year will be the 25th anniversary of those events and the Lowes said the Jaycees want to make them extra special. At the same time, local donations haven't covered expenses for the events.

"We're trying to find as many ways to fund that as possible," they said.



BROTHERS RON (foreground) and Chuck Lowe may be the reigning Plymouth trivia champs. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

Test scores reflect communities

BY ED FITZGERALD

MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) scores have been released for school districts throughout the state. Fourth-, seventh-, and tenth-graders were tested in reading and mathematics skills.

Plymouth-Canton Schools raised scores overall from last year, but

placed only in the middle of the pack when compared to other districts in our area.

Novi bested Plymouth-Canton in all six categories. Livonia and Northville topped P-C in five of six.

P-C ranked almost even with South Lyon, and soundly bettered Dearborn

and Wayne-Westland in all six. P-C topped Garden City in four of six categories. Scores from Detroit Public Schools were considerably lower than P-C's.

Though pleased with his district's results, Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent of instruction for P-C, stressed the scores were for "assessment of individuals and not for comparison of large groups."

"The tests allow us to make realistic judgements about expectations for students, and to see if our curriculum is adequate."

Homes said reasons that comparison was difficult included: different curriculums, community financial supports, teaching staffs and access to resources (such as field trips).

"The general nature of the community is important," Homes said. "Ours is a large community which stresses the arts. Others are smaller and less homogenous."

He said it was difficult to measure "creativity and imagination."

Homes said P-C realizes its scores are higher than some and lower than others.

"We don't feel bad (about being lower). It makes us realize that we can't be complacent and that we have to continue to work hard."

The scores represent the percentage of students who passed 75-100 per cent of the objectives on each test.

Twp. workers get pay hike

Plymouth Township's non-union employes will get a pay raise.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved the lump sum raise recommendation from Supervisor Maurice Breen on Tuesday.

The raises given were not based on job merit, but a committee is expected to submit its annual employe reviews Jan. 26. The committee may recommend merit raises.

Cars revoked from officials

Cont. from pg. 3

my intent to make it effective the moment the resolution passes," he said.

Bennett received no support for the motion. The amended motion with the implementation date of Jan. 1 passed.

Chuhran said the new car policy was not fair because the cars for the treasurer and clerk were there before she and Brown took office in November of 1984. She said it was unfair also because Poole has a township car. "All three of our offices are equal," she said.

MEAP Scores

	4th Grade		7th Grade		10th Grade	
	Math	Reading	Math	Reading	Math	Reading
Dearborn	81.9	72.0	71.9	77.5	70.8	81.7
Garden City	84.1	76.6	67.7	87.3	69.5	87.7
Livonia	91.2	88.4	80.9	89.6	73.4	85.7
Northville	96.6	94.1	84.4	93.8	84.5	75.8
Novi	94.9	92.1	80.8	89.3	91.3	95.0
Plymouth-Canton	87.2	83.1	76.0	87.0	74.7	87.2
South Lyon	90.1	85.1	61.8	81.6	74.9	87.9
Wayne-Westland	82.1	74.8	64.6	82.2	60.3	77.0

MEAP scores were released by the state last month. Scores from Plymouth-Canton students are shown above, along with those of seven other area districts.

community opinions



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Happy holidays to all!

From the folks at



The Crier/Comma

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"SANTA," by Greg Hinzmann, a Canton High School student.

Susan Farnauer *Kathy Pasek* *Mary W. Meyer*
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Vicky Doyle *Sallie Roby* *Karen Sattler*
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Community opinions

Where's austere budget?

EDITOR:

On Monday, Dec. 16, the City Commission approved a five per cent increase for all non-union personnel working for the City of Plymouth. This is the third year in a row that a non-budgeted pay increase for non-union personnel has been approved in the middle of a budget year.

At the budget hearings in April 1985, I asked if any pay increase was planned, and if so, that it be presented and approved as part of the 1985-86 budget.

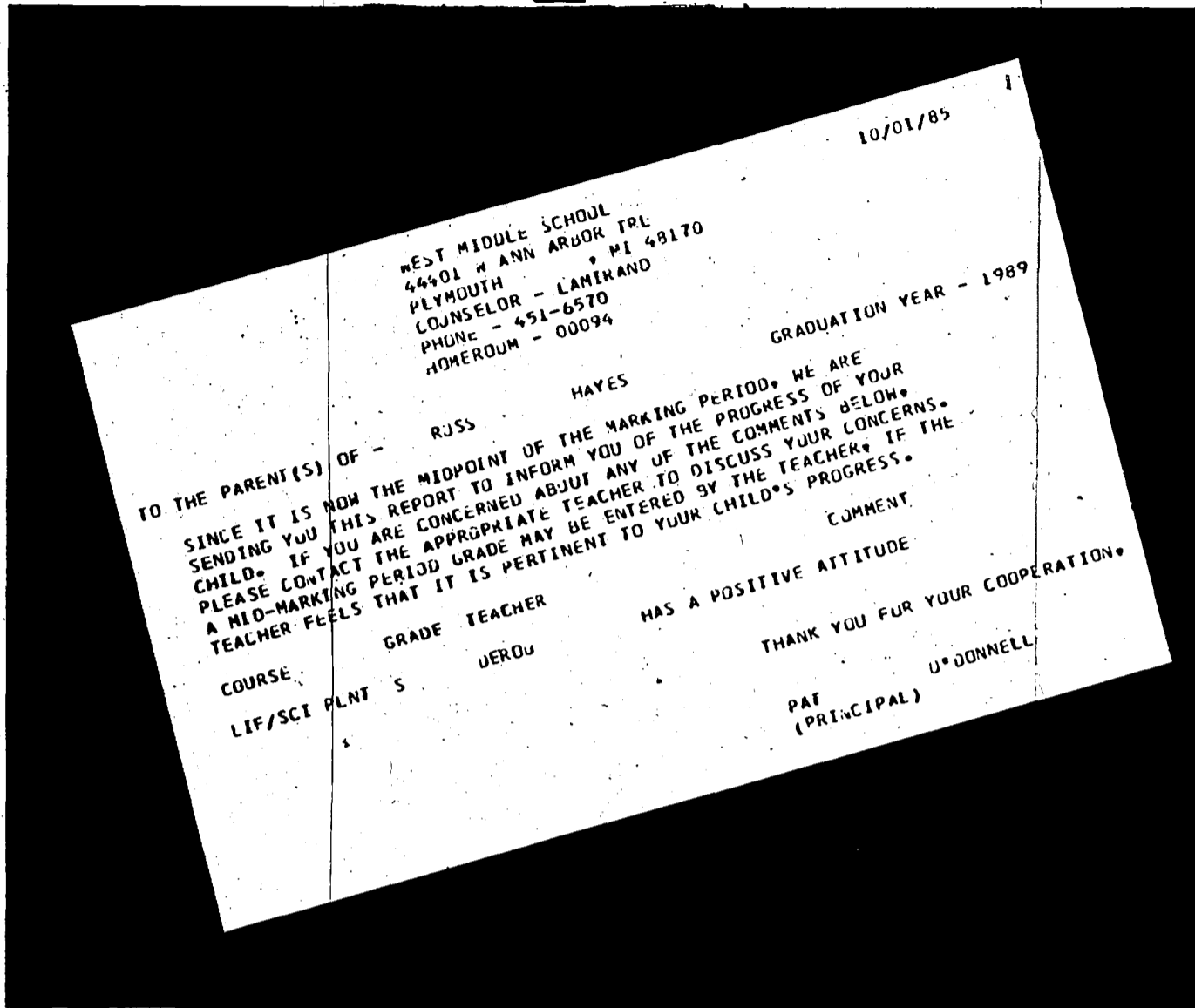
The commission was assured that we were on a very austere budget and we needed every dollar in order to maintain the personnel in the police department. Consequently, there were no pay increases budgeted for non-union personnel.

Now in the middle of the budget year, again, we have surplus funds and a non-budgeted pay increase has been approved.

I feel that you are not properly representing the taxpayers of Plymouth. If there is that much leeway in the budget, why didn't you roll back the 1983-84 "temporary millage" increase as the commission promised? And why are you seriously depleting the equipment reserve fund to balance the budget?

Commissioners -- you have your priorities mixed up!

RONALD G. LOISELLE
FORMER CITY COMMISSIONER



Don't tell West that Ross is gone

ROSS HAYES would seem to be doing well -- "has a positive attitude" -- in his West Middle School class. The only problem is that Ross moved to Florida and is going

to school there. Don't tell West Middle he doesn't go there anymore though -- his mother's hoping he'll get a 4.0 report card from West.

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Ruff, ruff

Roll over.

Sit up.

Speak.

Don't speak.

Lie down.

Fetch.

The "Robinson City Commission" will come to be known as the City Manager's pet if things keep up.

Take, for example, Hank Graper's (and others') five per cent raise.

With barely a whimper, and no questions asked, the commission on Monday obediently rubber-stamped Graper's proposal to give the department heads and other non-union employees a five per cent raise.

In fact, Graper didn't even have the present and proposed figures run out for the commissioners to look at while they voted. (They were figured out late the next day.)

Only Commissioner Don Keller said, "Whoa. Wait a minute," and objected to voting on such a matter as a surprise add-on to the agenda without time to study backup materials.

Supposedly the function of a commission is to set policy and the administrative function is to carry out those policies. But under the leadership of Mayor Bill Robinson, this commission will apparently simplify the process by letting Graper take care of its function too.

Where was Denny Bila? Where was Karl Gansler? Where was Bob Jones? Oh, they were there. Did they say anything? Question anything?

Must be that Graper didn't say, "Speak."

Hey Guys:

Roll over.

Play dead.

But above all, Speak.

Elk photo offensive

EDITOR:

This is in reference to the photo and caption of Cindy Smiatacz and the 500-pound bull elk she "bagged", which appeared in the Dec. 18 issue of The Crier.

Printing the picture was cruel enough, but how on earth could you have included such an assinine, inhumane quote by Ms. Smiatacz as "After I shot it I said, 'This is fun, let's do it again.'" Murdering animals

isn't fun -- it's sad.

Ms. Smiatacz, or anyone else out there who hunts -- I'm curious as to what you find appealing about hunting. You enjoy killing a living thing? Why?

The photo and caption offended me. I wish those responsible at The Crier would have used better judgement when they decided to print it.

P. ROGERS

Fighting MAD?

Write a Letter
to the Editor

The Community Crier

community opinions



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

Give good news

Deck the township halls with boughs of holly....okay, so every columnist in the modern world writes a fictitious Christmas wish list. I don't care. I'm doing it, too.

Dr. John Hoben, Superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools: Neckties are nice, but he needs a large, vacant building. The rooms should be just big enough for 30 little desks and one big one, with about a paper wad's throw in between. Make it energy-efficient, because clerks are nasty about exchanging buildings. If Hoben gets this gift, he won't ask for anything else. Until he asks for Christmas in June.

Henry Graper, Plymouth City Manager: He thinks Santa is behind the anonymously donated money that helps fund the town's newsletter. Graper liked that. So he wants more money sent anonymously. Or magnanimously. Or autonomously.

Linda Chuhran, Canton Clerk: She has asked for a refresher course in driver's education. Not only the part about steering and braking and accelerating, but she needs a primer on driver's etiquette, too. She's also asking for a bird. Apparently she gave her's to another driver.

Dave Nicholson, Czar of Growth for Canton: There's nothing he'd like more than a couple of high-rise office buildings. They look nice, attract high-rent customers, and don't take up much space. Strip malls are swell, but have to be turned on end to fit down the chimney.

Rick Collman, general manager of Omnicom: He'd like the entire Plymouth-Canton area to forget how their cable service was supposed to include home security. He knows it's not feasible. He's suggested that if you're going on vacation and worried about your home, give him a call. Rick will come and flick your lights on and off, and pick up your mail.

K.C. Mueller, President of the Symphony League: She needs all the good news that's fit to print. And maybe some positive critiques. Then, just for variety, an upbeat story.

Jim Poole, Canton Township Supervisor: Looking ahead, he is asking for character references. That should be no problem. Canton is headed to a managerial form of government and Poole may have to don his cowboy hat and ride off into the sunset. Let's hope not. He's an interesting man who can make three-hour board meetings pass in a wink of the eye.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor: His Christmas came early. He now has his own police force to help make this a safe place to live. But he would like to give jogging shoes to all inmates at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility. He's tired of all of the walkaways, and figures the escapees would be easier to spot if they were running.

Jo Hulce, local fund raiser: She'd like the town to kick in another \$50,000 for a ten-foot-high sculpture that just reads, "ROCKWELL." After all, with art, you pay for the name.

Proud Steelers respond

EDITOR:

"WE ARE STEELERS ... AND WE ARE PROUD!"

In response to the Dec. 18 editorial and article regarding violations of the Steeler football organization, I'd like to comment.

I've been a football mother for two years with two boys playing. I have become more and more involved with the program and find it an organization of excellence.

Never before have I met a group of parents, coaches and kids that are as united as "THE STEELERS." From the first day of practice a bond is formed to become a unit and from that day forward it only becomes stronger.

How and why does this happen? Hard work by all of us! The coaches volunteering their time to teach good, clean ball (and that they do), moms and dads pitching in wherever they can and kids making a commitment to us and to themselves to be the best they can be.

When the season is over with, our kids leave with more than just a good record -- self esteem is built, physical abilities are strengthened and a sense of comradery is bred into them. Our kids (and parents and coaches) end the 13-week season not with relief but anticipation of the season to come.

All programs have things that need to be ironed out. The football program needs to review the rules on ages and weights. This has been dealt with accordingly by The Steelers and I hope that the rest of the teams in the league follow.

I'm sorry to have read an article that possibly could put a negative taste in the mouths of the people in the community about the junior-league football program. I for one can't say enough about "THE STEELERS." I can't speak for the Lions, but I invite any of you out to the field during a practice (or a game) to see our coaching staff, our kids, and our parents.

Our energies are focused on quality ball playing and not the "mudslinging" of other teams.

I wish all the teams in the league "good-luck" in the 1986 season and hope that everyone in the league remembers that the common denominator between all of us are "THE KIDS".

A PROUD STEELER PARENT

(And Freshman Team Mom),

SUE HERMAN

I get lost and Graper gets a raise

Random thoughts

•I got lost in Canton High School last week. I wasn't really lost. It was the slip of paper that held the room number of my appointment that was lost.

Though I found the room, I never found the lost notebook. I have searched everywhere but found it nowhere. It is one of life's little mysteries.

I can deal much better with wandering hallways trying to remember a room number, than looking the third time under my truck's seat for notebook I suspect will never be found.

•I wonder when the City Commission will discuss the city's 1985 audit. The longer they wait, the more suspicious I get.

•Just what side do you take when two governmental units, both of whom cash the checks you send dutifully at tax time, oppose each other in a lawsuit: Plymouth Township is suing



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

the state over its prison on Five Mile Road.

Issues aside, township residents are paying the fees of attorneys representing both sides. Seems strange.

But to me it shouldn't matter, Maurie Breen, my favorite township supervisor, pointed out recently that I don't pay taxes in the township anyway.

•It seems the city is bound to get sued after its DPW backhoe took the side off a passing car two weeks ago.

•The city, though big on tradition, seems to have muzzled that nauseating Christmas music played from loud-speakers in Kellogg Park. I'm not complaining.

The city spent some \$3,000 to buy Christmas decorations, though I heard Ken Vogras and Mary Childs didn't make their annual pilgrimage to Bronner's in Frankenmuth (you know - where it's Christmas year-round) to buy city decorations this year.

•Has anyone spoken up against the city-sponsored creche in Kellogg Park? Is the city, by displaying the manger scene, endorsing a particular brand of religion?

•The city police's complaint book has been mostly unworthy of note since the the department quit patrolling Plymouth Township streets. Most police stories I've written this year have come from the township.

Said one city cop: "The big crime"-- rape, RA (armed robbery) -- has always been in the township. In the city, if we have a problem, we can solve it." The township, he added, often has crime problems less easily solved.

•Plymouth's library district Board of Trustees passed its 1986 budget last week during a marathon session that ended, I am told, around midnight. It started at 7:30 p.m. I begged off at 10:30 p.m.

They seem a knowledgeable lot, those lacking experience learn quick.

Though time will tell, the formation of the library district seems one of the year's success story.

•Congratulations to City Manager Henry Graper, who will get a late, but surely welcome, five percent raise this week. City commissioners, half of whom are new to the honorable body, had all of one-half hour to consider the raise, which was added very late to the agenda. Seems like a rotten way to do business. Don Keller cast the lone 'nay' vote on the issue.

community opinions

Steelers' philosophy on winning shared

EDITOR:

As a response to your article of Dec. 18, 1985, I would like to share with you and your readers the Plymouth Canton Steelers Jr. Football Unit's philosophy of winning. Each child in the Steelers unit is given a Handbook which has contained a page devoted to "Winners & Winning"; a Steelers coach wrote the words in 1981 and we have distributed it for the past five years.

We use the slogan "We A Winner -- Be A Steeler" and the following is what is meant by "being a winner":

Winners & Winning

MANY ARGUE THE MERITS OF WINNING AND OFTEN IGNORE THE FACTORS INVOLVED IN REACHING CERTAIN LEVELS OF SUCCESS. FOR A MOMENT I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE SOME THOUGHTS WITH YOU ON WINNERS AND WINNING.

BY NO MEANS SHOULD AN INDIVIDUAL GET CAUGHT UP IN THE CONCEPT THAT THE FINAL SCORE DETERMINES WHETHER OR NOT YOU ARE A WINNER. WINNERS ARE PEOPLE WITH CERTAIN QUALITIES THAT REACH FAR BEYOND NAMES AND NUMBERS. IN FACT WINNERS ARE A SPECIAL BREED OF COMPLEX INDIVIDUALS THAT ARE MORE LIKELY TO BE IDENTIFIED BY GREAT THAN STATISTICS. WINNERS ARE NOT HARD TO RECOGNIZE, THEY USUALLY STAND OUT AND EXHIBIT CERTAIN ATTRIBUTES...

- A WINNER IS A PERSON WHO ALWAYS CARRIES A POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND THE DETERMINATION TO CONTINUALLY TRY TO IMPROVE HIMSELF WITH EVERY STEP HE TAKES.
- A WINNER IS SOMEONE WHO TAKES A LITTLE EXTRA TIME TO HELP THOSE WHO STRUGGLE AND ARE LESS FORTUNATE.
- A WINNER IS SOMEONE WHO LEAPS AT A CHALLENGE INSTEAD OF WALKING AWAY.
- A WINNER DOES NOT MEASURE SUCCESS BY THE FAILURE OF OTHERS, INSTEAD HE CONSTANTLY REACHES OUT FOR HIS OWN GOALS.
- A WINNER LEARNS FROM HIS MISTAKES AND IS NEVER OVERWHELMED BY HIS SETBACKS.
- A WINNER REALIZES THAT FEAR ONLY MAKES HIM WISER AND NOT A COWARD.
- A WINNER IS PROUD, BUT NEVER TOO PROUD TO CONGRATULATE AN OPPONENT.
- A WINNER IS HUMBLE AND FINDS TIME TO THANK THOSE WHO HAVE DONE SO MUCH FOR HIM.
- A WINNER IS A TEAM PLAYER AS WELL AS A LEADER AND KNOWS HOW TO SEPARATE THE TWO BY EXAMPLE.
- A WINNER GRITS HIS TEETH AND FINDS THAT SOMETHING EXTRA WHEN THERE IS NOTHING LEFT TO GIVE.
- A WINNER IS STRONG, BUT NEVER TOO STRONG TO SHARE HIS FEELINGS AND EMOTIONS WITH OTHERS.
- FINALLY, A WINNER IS SOMEONE WHO CAN ALWAYS SAY I GAVE IT MY BEST.

AS YOU CAN SEE, WINNING IS NOT EASY AND IT INVOLVES MORE THAN OUTSCORING AN OPPONENT. I BELIEVE ALL OF YOU CAN BECOME WINNERS AND WITH A LITTLE WORK, WE CAN ALSO HELP OTHERS BECOME WINNERS.

HAVE A GREAT SEASON

DAVID BRYANT

If anyone considers this philosophy to be one of "Winning at all Costs", then so be it.

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers and Lions have long prided themselves in providing a quality football program for the boys and girls of our Community and intend to pursue that goal to the very best of their abilities in the future.

Thank you for allowing me to share our concept of winning with your readers.

TAMMY BRAND
P-C STEELERS DIRECTOR

Canton plan good-except . .

EDITOR:

I attended the Dec. 9 meeting to discuss the future land use plan for western Canton. I have a few points I'd like to mention.

Firstly, the basic plan, I think, is a good one. Development is bound to occur in western Canton, and it should be a controlled development. More so than the east side was. By regionalizing commercial/office development to Ford Road you are "protecting" the residential areas with those boundaries. The lower density zoning will help to maintain an open and rural area in that section while protecting some of the natural beauty such as the stands of woods and rolling hills. I think that your basic plan has shown a lot of careful consideration. I however have a few suggestions that I think will help to make this plan "fly" for the long term residents of western Canton.

•Along the Planned Development District Road, be sure to REQUIRE the set back as done in eastern Canton and perhaps DEMAND a buffer zone between the back of this development and the backs of the "high value" residences going down Hanford. No one wants to look out the back door and see dumpsters! This could be a naturalized area left for the birds and small wild life that abound in the area and would provide a visual break between commercial and rural residential.

•Density factors in western Canton is always going to be a point of contention. There are many people who are stuck with five-to-20 acre parcels they'd like to get out from under but can't as well as potential homeowners who can't afford the extremely large parcels, but could buy if allowed to split off a piece. Perhaps if the commission used the 1-2 D.U./acre (dwelling unit per acre) as a MAXIMUM number, with acceptable levels of density as it is now with folks living on sometimes five-to-20 acres as their choice, it would be more acceptable. Napier Road and Hanford Road have already developed that way and everybody is happy. Those that want the acreage may have it -- those that only wanted an acre have that -- good system! It also will provide for an area of the township for kids to have horses and 4H projects. Other areas north of Ford in yet developed land could be sold, in 1/2-acre to 2-acre lots with custom homes on them over the next 20 years depending on availability of sewage permits and perk tests.

•As was mentioned in the meeting your language must be stronger. You must DEMAND that the development be of a certain caliber. Low-rise buildings of no more than 2-3 stories. Architectural requirements must be stringent. Let's create an atmosphere of art and beauty and not the cheapest per square foot buildings builders will be allowed to build. Many of the homes in east Canton are shamefully built and this lack of quality has chased a lot of people from Canton.

Let us not allow that mode continue in western Canton. Afford that strict adherence to building requirements (stricter than now allowed) and architectural/style be of high quality and I believe a lot of the fears expressed at the meeting Monday will be quelled.

•I'd like to see a slower rise in population density. Perhaps leaving 1-2 D.U./acre go on to Beck Road with a 2-3/4 D.U./acre from Beck to Canton Center. Any apartments or condos or cluster housing can provide the population in the "PDD" area of Ford Road leaving the lesser density to development beyond the corridor boundaries.

•Perhaps an agreement, can be arranged with the "farmers" of Canton that are of substance. Lots of people think though that the acres of farm land are still owned by the farmers, and much of it is not. Those farmers who do still own substantial pieces of land may have property zoned as agricultural for periods of five to ten years and then be reviewed. If they are zoned residential, the taxes will kill them, but if they intend to stay and farm -- give them a break. If they sell off that land during the 5-10 year period it reverts back to residential zoning. The Hauks and Gills have been long time givers to this community. They have given jobs to kids every summer, supported the church in their area, and have been active in the township. They are important to this area just as industrial development is important on I-275. Just as you would give a break to industry, how about these folks who for generations have given so much to the township?

•I think the plan lacks naturalized areas-parks. I'd like to see more of that throughout the entire township. Not just places to play baseball or swing, but areas that provide a natural setting for the enjoyment of the residents. I cite the Quarton Lake area of Birmingham. What a beautiful place. Residents fight to own there and enjoy the flora and fauna that are encouraged by such a lovely area. Not to mention ... the dreaded Canton problem ... FLOODING ... such areas create a natural watershed and therefore limit the number of those attractive pumping stations!

The list could go on forever. The major points I have covered. I hope my input will be considered. I've lived in Canton over 20 years and am raising my family here. The area is very important to me and I plan to work hard to see that it develops into an area I can be proud of. I have high hopes for Canton. I think the plan has a lot of merit but I do believe compromise with the residents may win a few more votes ... and total stringency with developers will win a few more.

Thank you for your attention to my letter. I look forward to learning more about the Planning Commission's plans for the future.

MELISSA McLAUGHLIN

1985 IN REVIEW

Looking back



PERUSING the merchandise of days gone by at Old Village's Apple Fest.

Names and faces and efforts and dates and places and events flash through the mind then fade to memory, maybe even history.

1985 in The Plymouth-Canton Community seems a year not overly significant. But time will tell.

There were births and deaths -- the cycle of life, joy and sorrows, more booms than busts.

It is always worth it to look back whether the view is pleasant or not.

The economy provided a bit of late but nevertheless welcome relief to the community. SEVs, though declining slightly in the City of Plymouth, climbed a bit in Canton and Plymouth townships. Building was evidence that the recession of a few years back had faded.

Metro-West Industrial Park became home to a few businesses and the township rolled out the welcome mats. A Japanese-based firm named American Yazaki moved to Canton from Livonia and makes steady progress on its new home alongside I-275.

The Arbor Health Building opened its doors early this year at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Streets, and Danny's Foods took over from Kroger and opened a grocery store on Main Street in the city. The Canton Six cinemas opened to bring Hollywood to Canton.

But there were closings too. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. shut down the Sheldon Road plant where 277 hourly and salaried employees had worked. Employees were laid off or offered jobs elsewhere and bade a tearful farewell to each other July 19. The announcement, made in May, was not unexpected.

"It finally hit," said one employe.

'Setting records'

The longest UAW strike in history continued at Plymouth Stamping on Ann Arbor Road, and Frito Lay workers set up picket lines in October in Canton.

The Plymouth-Canton Community continued to be a desirable place to live. Houses on the block were selling.

As one local real estate agent explained: "We have set records all year long. Everything we're handling in Plymouth and Canton is selling."

This year marked anniversary number 125 for newspapers in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The first journal, The Plymouth Rock, hit the streets Aug. 21, 1860.

Earl Gray, longtime Goodfellow and baseball enthusiast, Canton activist Hagbart 'Bart' Berg,

and educator Nancy Soper-Hoben were among the many giving residents the community lost.

Some new faces came to the community including William Cahalan as state Racing Commissioner, and Thomas J. Tattan as Canton High School principal.

John MacDonald was sworn in as a 35th District Court judge. He took over from Dunbar Davis, who was the the law here for years.

A pair of police chiefs -- Richard Myers in Plymouth and John Santomauro in Canton -- hired on.

In fact, police departments made more than their share of news this year.

The new cop shop on the block opened its doors amid some understandable clutter in Plymouth Township July 1, right on schedule. Carl Berry, certainly no stranger in these parts, is police chief. Larry Hall (we'll talk of Larry a bit later) then Marvin 'Chip' Snider, a former Milan police chief, were named deputy chief.

'Supergeneralists'

In the City of Plymouth police became a hot issue, fueled certainly by election. More than a few people turned out for more than one City Commission to voice their opinion on the issue. Exactly how many officers would be laid off when the city stopped patrolling the township was hotly contested. Four officers were laid off by July 1, when the city had only its own boundaries to worry about.

The city police department moved to four-man specialty teams, 12-hour shifts and a more proactive philosophy under Myers, the new police chief.

"I call them super-generalists," Myers said.

The city also lost its metermaid, Barb Carpenter, to the Lone Star State.

Canton police moved to a new home alongside the township's administrative building on Canton Center Road, and formed a committee to decide how best to implement consultant Rod Bartell's recommended improvements.

Voters in Plymouth city and township had more than a few opportunities to mark their ballots.

The Plymouth Library District was born, with a millage and nine-member Board of Trustees to boot.

Quick now -- can you name five district trustees? Here's a good hint: Jack Bologna, Janet Campbell, Carol Davis, Catherine Doetsch, Steve



A GARBAGE TRUCK in tow down M-14 near Sheldon Road took a tumble. Traffic was snarled but no one was injured.

1985 IN REVIEW

Harper, Jack Kenyon, Judy Morgan, Betty Pint and Mary Ann Prchlik.

The board passed a \$490,000-plus budget this month based on the 0.8 mill property tax levy approved by voters.

If at first you don't succeed... became a popular adage in Plymouth Township. Voters said 'no' overwhelmingly in July after considering an up-to-five mill township property tax levy. It was something of a political blunder that sent Supervisor Maurice Breen, who is known for his political acumen, muttering beneath his breath.

"My personal opinion is that the community was confused over the millage," Breen said.

After talk of major cuts in the budget, the township returned to voters in November seeking two mills. This time they tacked police, fire and ambulance service to the proposal and voters approved.

The revolving door syndrome hit the City Commission this year. Maryellen McKercher resigned and moved to Kalamazoo. Jack Kenyon resigned a month before his term ended to seek election to the library board.

Eldon 'Bud' Martin resigned last month to enjoy retirement.

Jack Wilcox filled Kenyon's term and Dennis Bila was chosen to finish McKercher's. Martin's seat remains vacant.

November elections filled four City Commission seats. The 'Fearsome Foursome' and 'Four Musketeers' -- Tony Anason, Bill Bingley Bob Kroeger and Jean Morrow gave the city's established powers a run for their money.

In the end, Karl Gansler, Don Keller, Bob Jones and Bill Robinson won the race. Robinson took over from Dave Pugh as mayor.

Despite one of the lowest turnouts ever, voters approved an eight-mill renewal for Plymouth-



HOT-AIR POWER ruled at the balloon fest, held this year at CEP.

Canton schools in February.

Voters also elected David Artley and Dean Swartzwelder to the school board.

Plymouth Township didn't roll out the welcome mat when the Western Wayne Correctional Facility set up shop on the old DeHoCo grounds in July.

Township officials and residents were up in arms after eight inmates escaped from the state-run, medium security prison in two separate incidents.

The township filed suit against the state charging that the prison was inadequately run and dangerous to nearby residents.

The case is awaiting a hearing.

The wrong man

More than a few happenings around town came complete with strange twists.

One of the oddest kept Wayne and Washtenaw counties sheriff's deputies digging up unplotted sections of Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. They were searching for a young Jackson County boy believed to be kidnapped.

The search was called off when the boy was found alive. A woman was charged with filing a false police report.

Dearborn and Livonia police raided the wrong Canton apartment in February seeking a man suspected of drug dealing. Police apologized for the mixup, wiped egg from their faces, and were later hit with a lawsuit.

"They positioned themselves at the bottom of the staircase, guns pointed upward and shouted up

Cont. on pg. 14



FUN AND FROLIC at the Follies, brought to you by the arts council, where everyone is a star for a night.

1985 IN REVIEW



THE BRIEFCASE Brigade looked dapper in unison at the 4th of July parade (left). Mummy wrapping during those lazy summer days in Canton (above).

Cont. from pg. 13

'Come down with your hands up or we'll blow your f----- head off,'" said Mike Smith, who lives in the apartment police raided but was not their suspect.

Police later arrested their man.

The self-proclaimed witch Gundella caused a stir when local church leaders learned she was scheduled to speak at Salem High School. They protested, saying the woman was anti-Christian and linked with religious cults.

One man said he thought the school board "should" be all ashamed if they let the witch speak. But the board let the show go on. One school board member called Gundella's preachings "hokem."

Locked up

Canton's then-Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart got locked up in the station's unisex bathroom May 13. He was sprung when accomplices knocked the bathroom door off its hinges.

A man waiting in the lockup at 35th District Court after his Nov. 8 arraignment, made a not-so-great escape. He climbed up into the building's rafters but was recaptured after tumbling through the ceiling.

A 19-year-old hockey player, skating for a St. Clair Shores team, died after hitting the boards head first at the Cultural Center arena March 2.

Plymouth Police charged a city group home employe with criminal sexual conduct after a mentally retarded resident of the home became pregnant.

A 14-year-old Garden City boy was killed Aug. 22 after he rammed a stolen van he was driving

into a tree on Plymouth Road near Haggerty. Canton and Plymouth townships police pursued the van after trying to pull it over on a routine traffic stop.

Bones believed to be 500-years-old were uncovered at a construction site in Plymouth Township Sept. 18.

The very strange saga of Larry Hall was played out. Hall resigned as deputy Plymouth Township police chief and returned to his old job with the Southgate police department. As it turns out, Hall was on vacation leave from Southgate during the two months he served in Plymouth Township.

He cited a failed township millage vote and the idiosyncracies of his boss, Carl Berry -- namely Berry's obsession with the city police department. Hall said Berry swept his office for recording devices he thought may have been planted by enemies.

Hall later said he was misquoted by the newspapers and wrote a letter of apology to Plymouth Township, in which he hinted at getting his old job back.

Carl Berry said that was unlikely.

The City of Plymouth passed its share of odd laws, including one which barred Good Humor trucks from selling ice cream in the city. Another, passed in response to alleged youth problems in Kellogg Park, prohibits hacky sack, a game in

which participants kick a small, bean-filled ball.

International tragedy hit home when a Canton man was caught in the Mexico City earthquake and a Plymouth man's parents were held hostage by Arab terrorists on the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Other school issues: the fate of Central Middle School concerned nearby residents who believed the school board should renovate the old building rather than build a new middle school in Canton's high growth areas.

A special committee recommended a \$16 million bond issue be sought to build middle and elementary schools in Canton. Central's fate, still unclear, will probably be decided by the board next year.

Going video

WSDP-88.9, the high school student-run radio station went stereo.

The hi-tech CEP yearbook staff produced its first video yearbook.

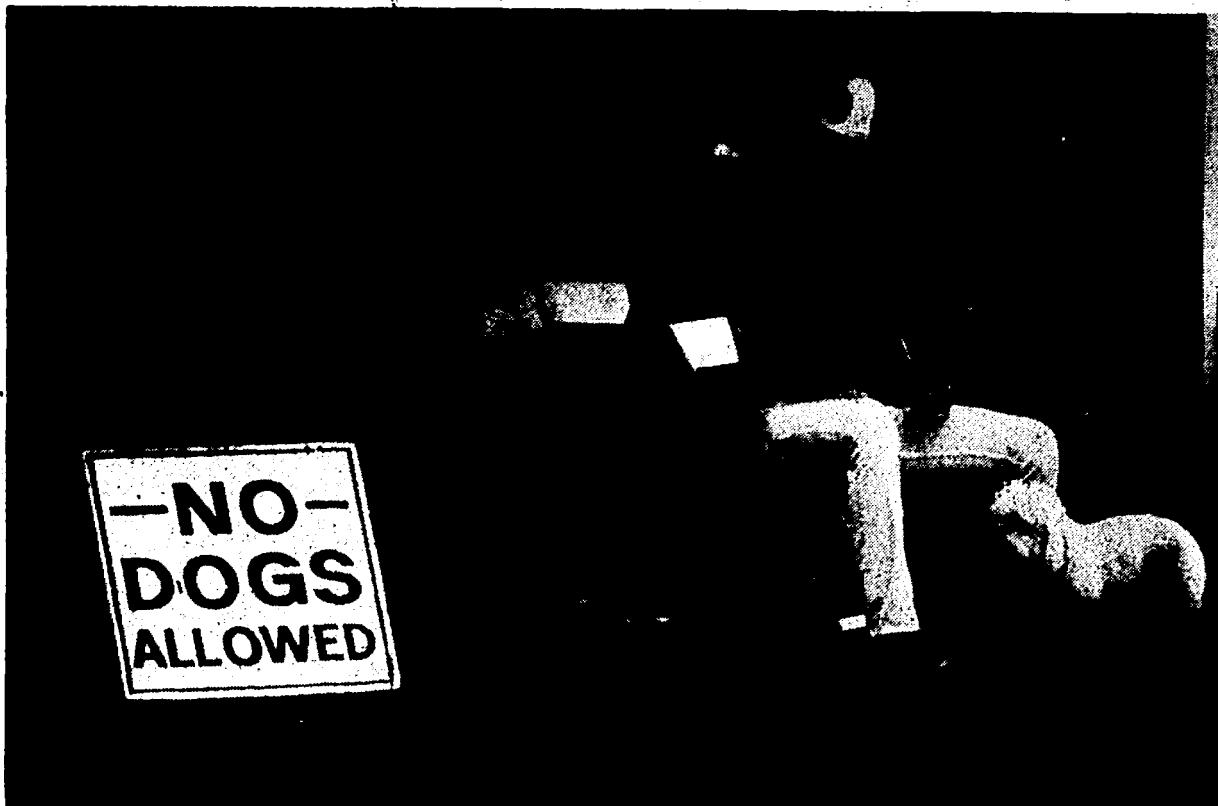
In Canton, the Board of Trustees committed itself to a manager form of government, which would absolve the supervisor, clerk, and treasurer of some administrative duties. Of course a committee is studying the matter.

A committee is also studying cityhood for Canton.

Clerk Linda Chuhuran sued Supervisor Jim Poole



DARRELL MOREY (above) was convicted of one count criminal sexual conduct and is charged with five more assaults near the I-275 bike-path. Fall Festival number 30 kept the dogs out (right).



1985 IN REVIEW

Compiled by Chris Boyd
and Brian Lysaght



A YOUNG TIGER (far left) struck out just like his big league namesakes. Canton High's basketball girls (left) celebrated, then later lost their first game. They won a conference crown.

charging Poole was interfering with her duties as clerk. Poole will be dropped as a defendant in the suit but the Board of Trustees will be named instead.

Chuhran has had some troubles with her township car. She damaged the vehicle on a pothole, was involved in an accident, and is accused of driving erratically and making an obscene gesture while passing a Union Lake woman in her car.

Chuhran was also "strongly admonished," a more polite way of saying 'censured,' by the Canton Board of Trustees for nasty comments she made to a citizen after a public hearing.

Chuhran called the board action "a low in Canton politics," and was "unwarranted and ill advised."

Stay tuned.

'Body changes'

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen ruffled some feathers when he, and others sought to have their parcel of property near M-14 rezoned to accomodate a mobile home park. The item was later withdrawn.

Some interesting connections were also found between Breen's campaign contributors and township contractors. Dozens of Breen contributors have earned township money via contracts and some have earned thousands.

"I don't see anyone getting rich off the Breen regime," Breen said.

Other milestones: Plymouth Township firefighter Barney Maas retired after 35 years with the department.

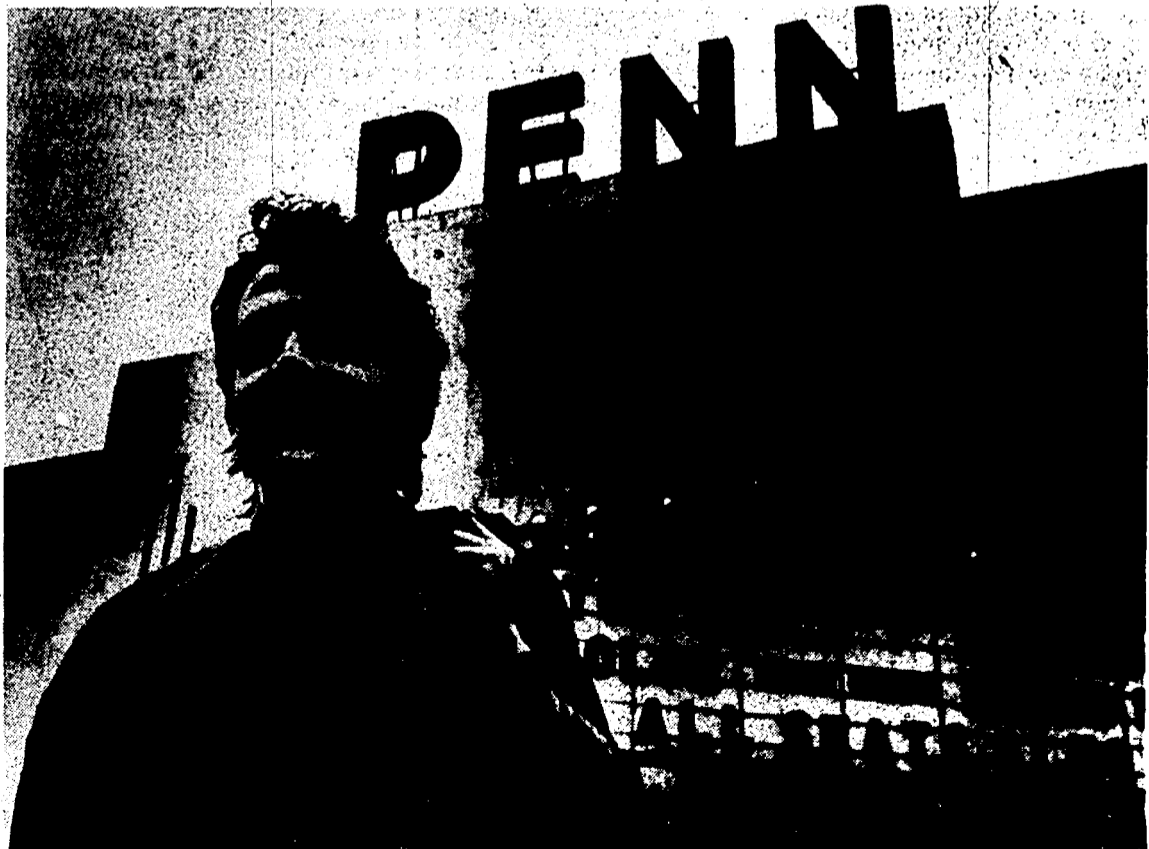
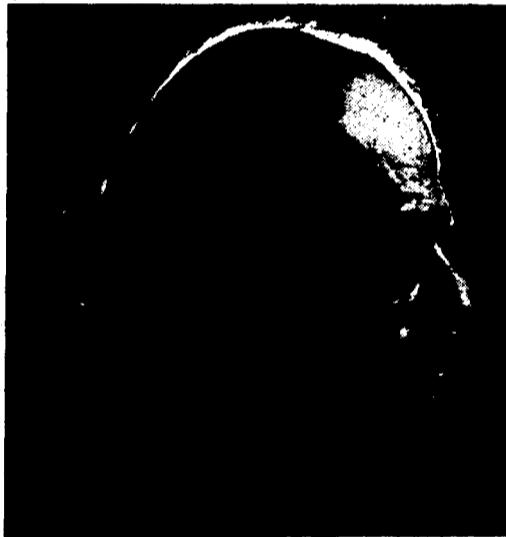
"Over the years, your body changes," said Maas, 60. "It's harder to get started in the morning."

The Plymouth Post Office celebrated its 50th anniversary, the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth its 150th.

The Plymouth Community Fund topped its goal of \$385,000 during a season of giving.

And the old Moore sheep farm, which had been the last bit of country in the city, was rezoned in preparation for a condominium development.

And so it goes.



SOME NOTABLES come to town. Poet Allen Ginsberg (above left) led a glowing discussion at Canton High. The witch Gundella (above right) cast a spell of controversy but spoke at Salem anyway. Tom Hulce (above), who portrayed Mozart in 'Amadeus', returned home to see his name in bright lights.

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Places to be

No snow like snowmo'

There's more to snowmobiling than just hopping on your machine and turning the key. There are many laws for when driving on roads. And when on private land, drivers have to be alert to conditions and possible low-fencing. Also, non-snowmobilers have to keep an eye open for riders darting about at night in the rural areas of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The Community Education

Department of Plymouth-Canton Schools is holding a snowmobile safety class on four separate days in January. The classes run 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 6, 8-10 at the Canton High School Cafeteria. Ages 12 and up are invited to come and earn an operators' license.

There is no charge and registration is the first night of classes. For more information call 451-6660.

Bert and Ernie on the road

If your kids run out of holiday treats, take them down to see the "Cookie Monster." Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Detroit's Cobo Hall to see "The Muppets on Tour" stage show Dec. 28.

The million-dollar production features all of Jim Henson's Sesame Street characters, cavorting about in live, bigger-than-television action.

The cost is \$7 per person. This includes transportation and assured good seating at Cobo. The bus will leave the Canton Township Administration Bldg at 9:30 a.m. Space is limited, so sign-up now.

Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Or write to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 South Canton Center Rd, Canton 48188.

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 - Veal Parmesan/Spaghetti... 9.95
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• Dinners Include:
Potato
Soup
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• Children Under 12:
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce... \$3.95
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Places to be

Christmas Eve services

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will feature singing and the sounds of organ, chimes and carillon bells at its Christmas Eve services.

The 5 p.m. service is family fare. Youth choirs and narrators will present a brief cantata, "Were you there on that Christmas night?"

The Agape Singers, past and present

members, will sing at the 8 p.m. service. Prelude music starts at 7:30 p.m.

The church's Chancel Choir will sing at the Festival Candlelight Communion Service at 11 p.m. The service closes with the congregational lighting of the candles.

The public is invited.

Irish dance competition

Julie Allen, Canton, placed first in the girls' competition of the Midwest Irish Step Dancing Oeireachtas (Gaelic for "competition") held in Cleveland.

Allen took the top honors in the "under 10 years of age" division, competing against dancers from nine Midwest states.

By placing first, Allen qualified to

represent the U.S. at the All-World Irish Step Dancing Competition in Dublin, Ireland. Allen plans on competing at the world competition this spring.

Allen is a student at the Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dancing in Plymouth. She also attends Hulsing Elementary School.

Grants for P-C teachers

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has given \$6000 in Teacher Aid Grants to 18 teachers in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The teacher, school, and the grant proposals:

- Jean Knowles, Isbister, art books for library collection

- Duncan Jones, Fiegel and Isbister, chromatic handbells

- Karen Tripp-Opple and Doris Balconi, Lowell, Eighth grade social studies - live costumed actors and actresses from the Detroit Historical Museum

- Mary Martin, West; Maureen Mann, Central; Joe Weycker, Pioneer; Joann Gustafson, Lowell; Laura Wiener, C.E.P. - Festival of Choirs

- Maureen Hussey and Dianne Baker, Gallimore, Musical T-I-M-B-E-R

- Lynn Lonigro, West, 7th graders - live wire sculpture and scratchboard etchings

- Elaine Yagiela, New Morning School, K-8 - printmaking projects

- Mary Uhl and Donna Barretta, Eriksson, Child's life in the early 1800's

- Eldon G. Zang, West, 9th grade sculpture

- Georgia Schutz, Pioneer, Commercial Art Unit

- Joan Claeys, Canton High, Purchase of the four-part dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" PBS video

- C.E.P., as a whole, will receive money for its Symposia in the Humanities - Distinguished Lecture Series

The teachers had to submit a proposal for the grants and then were selected by a committee of Arts Council members and community representatives. Members of the committee are Sue McElroy, Dr.

Michael Homes, Lorna Nitz and Janet Campbell.

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New Year's Eve
and have a ball!
9:00 pm-4:00 am
Tickets
\$30⁰⁰ per couple

Happy New Year!

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Hot Buffet All You Can Eat

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Enjoy ice skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The charge for open skating is \$1.00 per child and \$1.25 per adult. The following is the schedule for Holiday Open Skating.

MON. DEC. 23 & 30
1 pm-2:30 pm & 7 pm-8 pm

TUES. DEC. 24 & 31
8:30 am-10:40 am & 11 am-12:50 pm
& 1 pm-2:50 pm & 3:50 pm-5:20 pm

WED. DEC. 25
CHRISTMAS DAY — CLOSED

THUR. DEC. 26
8:30 am-10:40 am & 11 am-12:50 pm
& 1 pm-2:50 pm & 3:50 pm-5:20 pm.

FRI. DEC. 27
8:30 am-10:40 am & 11 am-12:50 pm
& 1 pm-2 pm

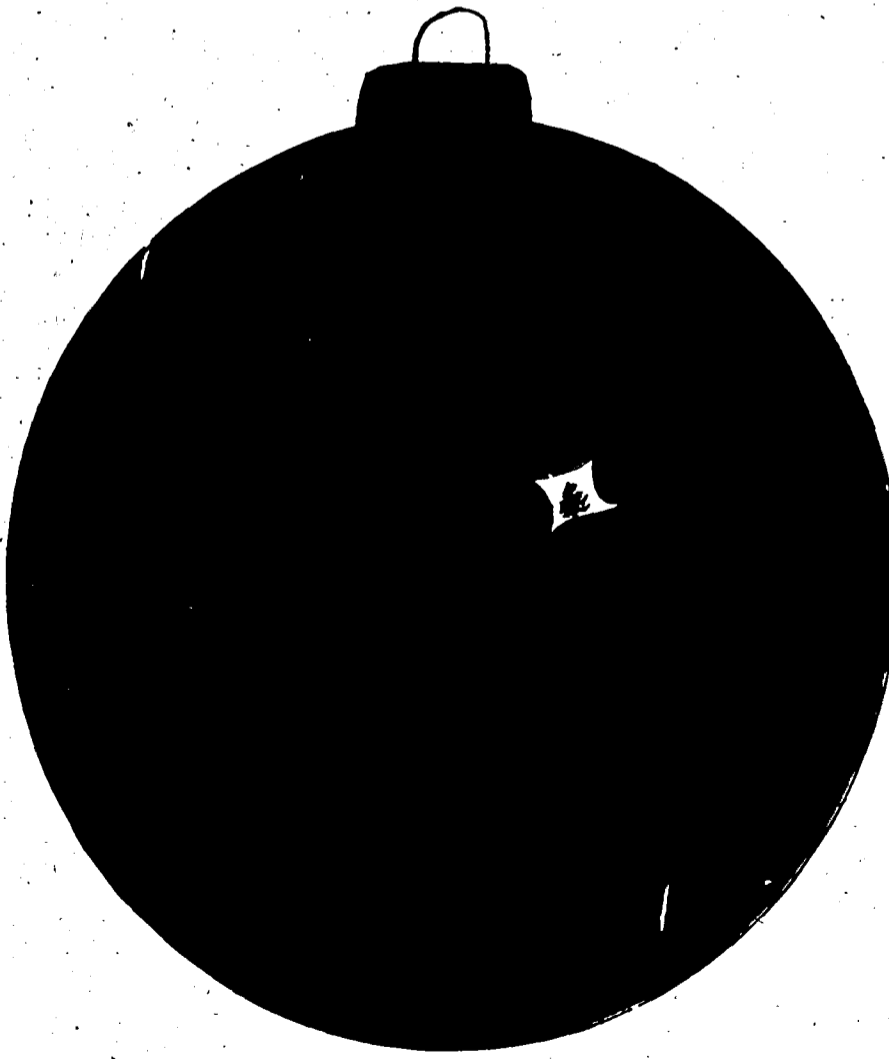
SAT. DEC. 28
9 pm-11 pm

SUN. DEC. 29
2 pm-3:30 pm & 3:30 pm-5 pm

The sessions held on Monday at 7:00 pm, Wednesday at 1:00 pm and Friday at 1:00 pm are special sessions. The charge for these special sessions is only 75¢.

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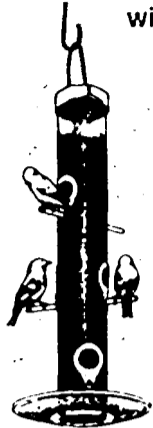
25 lbs. Jolly Wild Bird Feed
with purchase of \$20.00 and up Wild Bird Feeder

5 lbs. Sunflower Seeds
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1 Suet Cake
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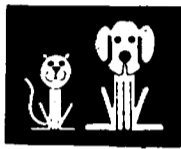
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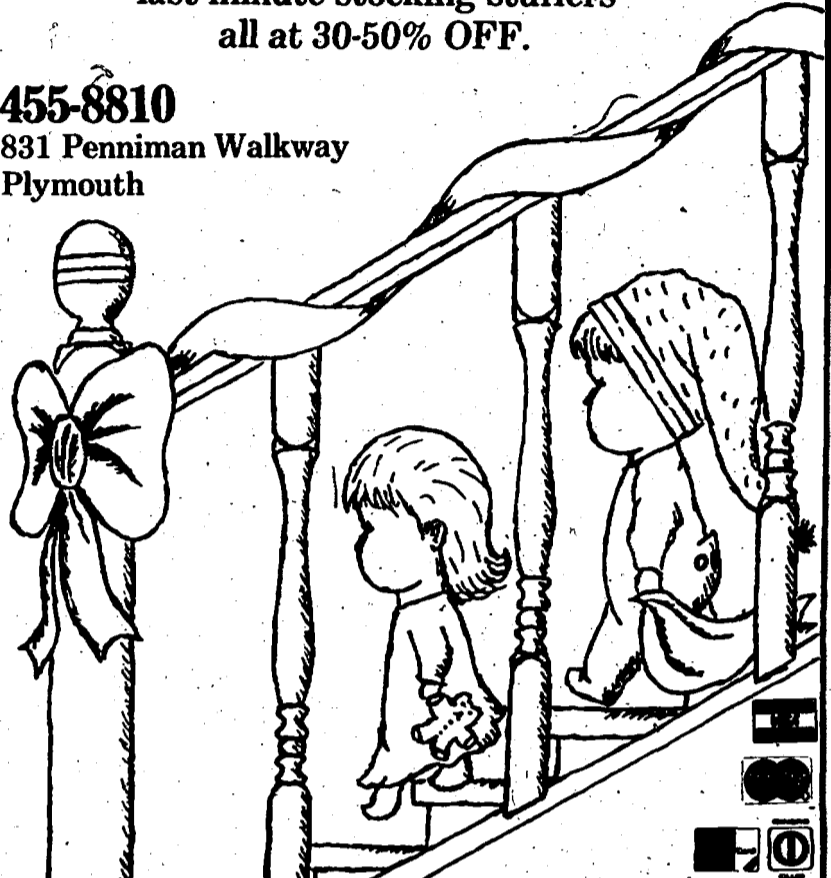
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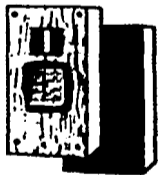
Art by Malie Shirmohammad, C.E.P. student

Malie Shirmohammad

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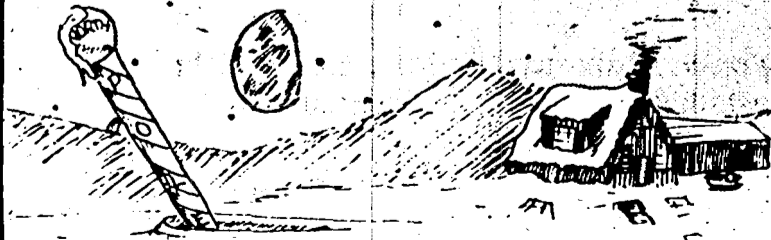
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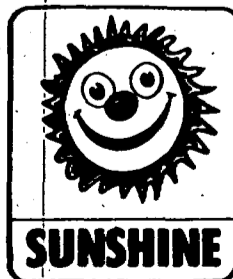
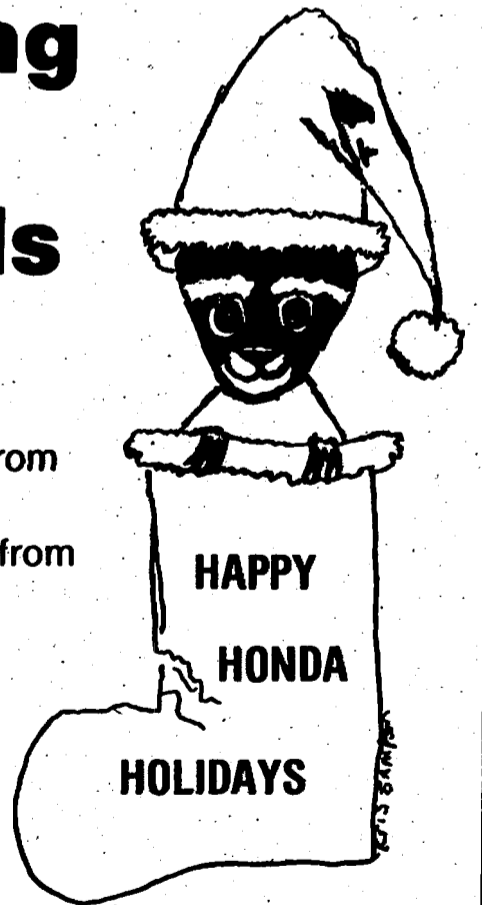
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Art by Kris Sampson, C.E.P. student

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... with our super selection of stocking stuffers for all the special children on your list. So much for so little!

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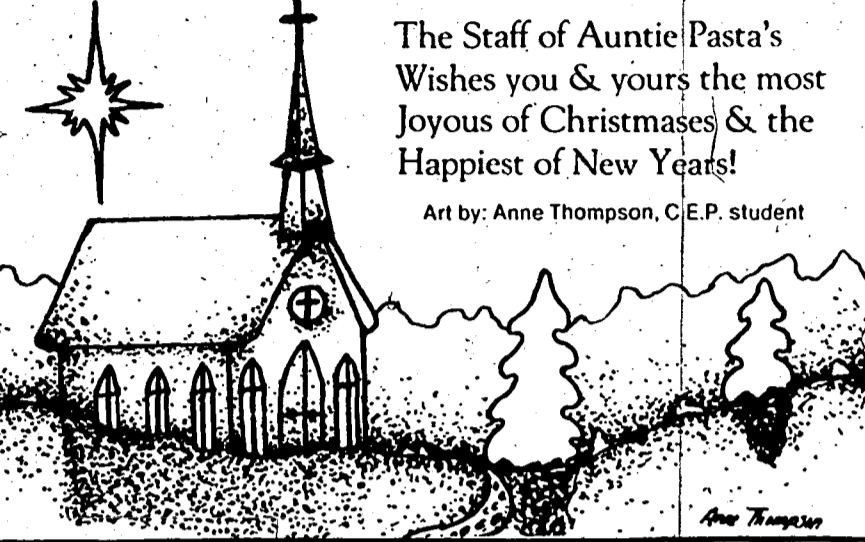
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455-1424 1492 SHELDON (N.W. corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon Rd.)

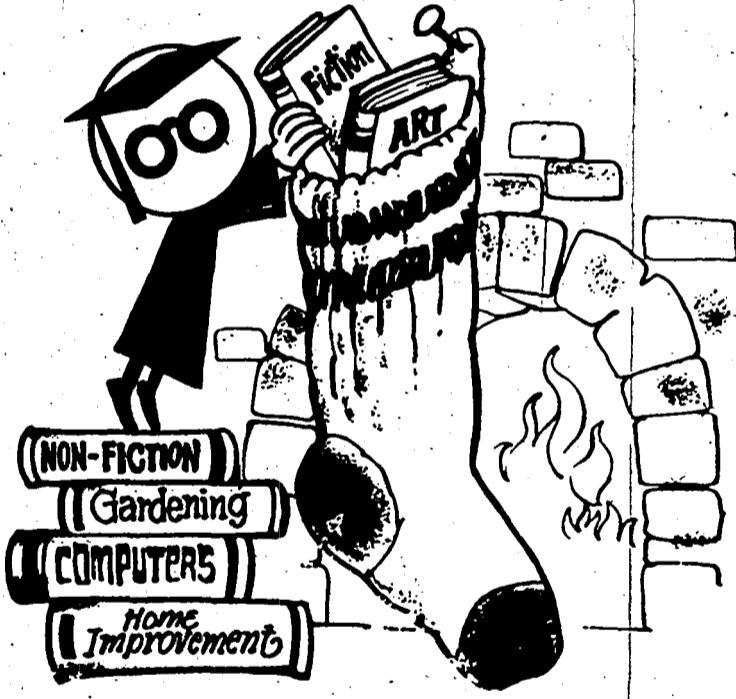


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Art by: Kelly Bollman, C.E.P. student



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friends & neighbors

Author stretches imagination, but not 'way out'

BY DAVID PIERINI

Publishers think the book is okay but they say because it's not "E.T." children won't like it.

Phyllis Lenaghan says tell that to the children.

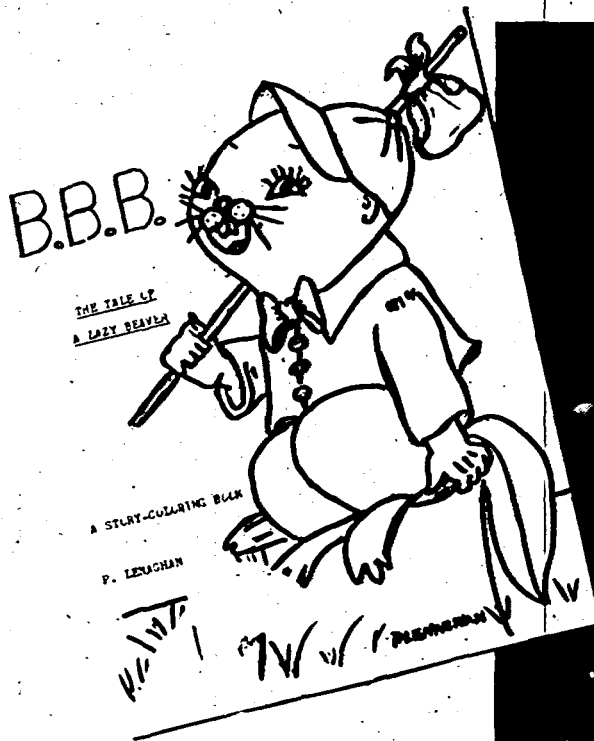
Lenaghan, a retired school teacher and author of the story-coloring book "The Tale of a Lazy Beaver", is concerned with what today's children are reading and says that they don't need "off the wall" reading, just something simple enough to stretch the imagination.

"Parents seem to think that their children need 'way out' material to read and they really don't," said the Plymouth resident. "Publishers say that my book is too simple -- it is simple but it's not earth shaking and it won't give kids nightmares."

The story, though simple, has a moral to it and if you're not careful, you may learn something.

Benjamin B. Beaver, the story's main character, goes out into the world on his own. Before his departure, his father shook his paw and told him to be "sharp, build a strong house and store food for the long winter."

This procrastinating beaver didn't get very far. Along the way he meets new friends such as Fanny Fish and Tillie Turtle and taking on the attitude



"I'll do it tomorrow" forgets about his father's advice.

Ultimately, Benjamin returns home learning that "he was not quite as grown up as he thought he was. He had forgotten that nothing should be wasted especially time."



THOUGH PUBLISHERS have been cool to her book, Phyllis Lenaghan says the kids know better. (Crier photo by Dave Pierini)

"Children really enjoy the illustrations and the storyline is appropriate for lower elementary students," said Sally Swift a first grade teacher at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. "I do many activities with it. It's not just a book to color in with no skill development. I've noticed that kids develop good listening skills from stories like these and this transfers over to reading and writing skills."

Swift has been buying the book for seven years and said that she will continue to use it.

Lenaghan has been unable to get the book professionally published though she does have copyright on it. While she was teaching (she retired from the Redford school district in 1981) she had access to a copying machine to produce the book. Today, she pays between \$80 and \$100 to get it printed.

"The Tale of a Lazy Beaver" started as an assignment in one of her college classes. It later wound up as an alternative to text book assignments for Lenaghan's classes. There are two editions: the first has an assignment for children at the end and is used in the classroom; the other is a regular story-coloring book and can be bought at Plymouth's Rainbow Shop. She has had little response from the book's few users.

"There's not enough in text books to stretch a child's imagination," Lenaghan said. "What I use to do is have my kids (junior high art students) read the book, use it as an example and then create a story with illustrations for younger kids."

Lenaghan retired from teaching in 1981 after 20 years in the profession. She was a teacher at Our Lady of Good Council in Plymouth from 1961 to 63 and has taught in Livonia, Northville, Inkster, Redford and in Wisconsin. "I have quite a resume."

Throughout her career she authored many learning tools such as "The Tale of a Lazy Beaver." On many occasions, she would write a story without an ending leaving it up to the students to write it. "I never gave frivolous assignments, everything had a purpose."

She hasn't made much money on the book she said, because she winds up donating them to teachers and libraries. "The Tale of a Lazy Beaver" can be found in Plymouth's public library and is used on an Indian reservation in Ashland, Montana.

"When I was a little girl, my mother took my library card away from me. She thought I was reading too much and I never forgot that, so anytime I can help someone learn, I'll do it."

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tell it to Phyllis



Here it is four days before Christmas and that well organized person who started shopping and baking in October is about to fall flat on her face. Why am I still scrambling to get things done when I started so early? Isn't there any justice in this world?

I've been racking my brain trying to figure out where I went wrong. I think by starting early, I managed to convince myself that I had everything under control. Anyone who starts getting ready for Christmas two months in advance shouldn't have to worry about the last minute hustle and bustle.

Convincing myself that I was on top of things was my first mistake. How could anyone who has never been organized a day in her life ever be taken in by a thought like that? Sure everyone is busier this time of year, but this year is no different than any other year.

I did manage to get all of the cookies and candy made this year, which puts me ahead of last year when I didn't get around to baking half the cookies. As for the shopping I don't think I actually bought that much more than usual, but for some reason it seemed to take longer to shop and cost more.

Unfortunately I still have a few more things to fight the crowds and shop for. Since my friends are used to receiving Christmas cards in February and March, I guess it will be the same again this year. Darn, and to think I was really planning on surprising everyone by getting them out on time this year. Oh well, there's always next year.

Then there's the problem of wrapping gifts. I have rolls of paper and ribbon, but none of it has managed to find its way around the gifts yet. Thank heavens I still have four more days to get everything done.

I guess Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without all the last minute running around.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE.



Jane Ploughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ploughman of Palmer in Plymouth, made the Dean's List at Wittenbeg University.



Students from Plymouth receiving degrees from Central Michigan University are: Jeff Daratony of Woodleigh; Kimberly Eichstaedt of Woodberry; Kenneth Holtan of Woodberry; Anne Norton of Greenbrier; and Carol Robinson of Ivywood.

Canton students receiving degrees are: Mark Kitz of Fernwood; and Perry Littrell of Ranier.



Students included on the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University are: Linda Lipford, a freshman from Canton; and Plymouth students, Alan Mathews, freshman; Ann O'Reilly, senior; Lisa Russel, freshman; James Wheeler, freshman; and Mark Yergin, sophomore.



Marine Pvt. Richard Hammond, son of Jack and Millie Combs. of Old Michigan Ave. in Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.



Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas Zimmerman, a 1985 graduate of Canton High School, completed recruit training at Naval Recruit Training Command, Orlando, FL.



The beauty of the holidays is always enhanced by the gifts of nature ...
Happy Holidays!

Art by:
Jay Michaelson
C.E.P. student

Plymouth's Hometown Remodeling and Restoration Contractors

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747 S. Main Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Phone: 459-7111 261-8974



Art by Dean Juergens, C.E.P. student

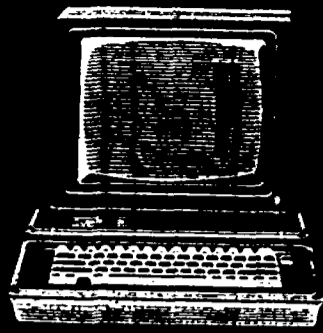
HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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455-8022

18
Tuesday

what's happening

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's Continuing Education program will offer an eight week R.N. Refresher course Jan. 9 - March 6. Register by Jan. 2. Call 591-6400 ext. 410. Winter semester classes start Jan. 3. Register now to study at the main college or at centers in Garden City, Northville and The Plymouth-Canton Community. Call 591-6400 ext. 340.

LEARN TO SKI

Two sessions of classes (Jan. 6 and 13 followed by Jan. 20 and 27) will be held by Canton Parks and Recreation at Riverview Highlands. Cost is \$34 if you do not have your own equipment, \$24 if you do. Call 397-1000 for details.

MUPPET MANIA

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to see "The Muppets on Tour" stage show Dec. 28 at Cobo Arena. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the Township Administration Bldg. Cost is \$7 per person. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. for reservations.

CHAMBER CLOSED

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be closed from Tuesday, Dec. 24 until Thursday, Jan. 2.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Catherine McAuley Health Center invites the public to free blood pressure screenings from 3-7 p.m. Dec. 30 at the Arbor Health Bldg, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call 455-5869.

PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

Family worship with an emphasis on youth is at 5 p.m. Youth choirs and narrators will present a brief cantata. No babysitting or child care will be provided. At 8 p.m. is the Candlelight Communion Service with choral music by the Agape Singers. At 11 p.m. is the Festival Candlelight Communion Service with choral music by the Chancel Choir. Prelude music starts at 10:30 p.m. "Silent Night" will be sung. Call 453-6464.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area Jan. 10 with departure from Canton Hall at 5 p.m. Return is approximately 12:15 a.m. Cost is \$15 with own equipment, \$8 without. Transportation and supervision is provided. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's Continuing Education program will offer a 12-week course in travel, tourism and convention development. It's designed to inform students in key aspects of the tourist industry. Classes begin 10 a.m. Feb. 8. Instructor is Bob Cartwright. Call 591-6400, ext. 410.

60-PLUS

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon noon Jan. 6 in the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Plymouth. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Mr. Glenn Deakin of Detroit Edison will narrate a film on "The Myths of Radiation."

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY CLASS

P.C. Community Education will sponsor classes Jan. 6, 8-10 at the Canton High cafeteria, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ages 12 years and up are welcome. There is no charge. Call 451-6660.

YWCA ENCORE POSTMASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP

The group meets each Monday 10:30 a.m. at the Dearborn Athletic Club, 2145 S Telegraph, Dearborn. On Thursdays 9:30 a.m. the group meets at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Rd, Westland. Encore stands for encouragement, normalcy, counseling, opportunity, reaching out and energies revived. Call 722-7329 or 561-4110.

SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Donate clothing, food or toys at either of the following Plymouth locations: Yesterday and Today Antiques, 157 W. Liberty; Village Paperback Exchange, 819 N. Mill. Call 459-8550.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

The singular fun starts at 8 p.m. Dec. 27 in Roma's of Livonia on Schoolcraft Rd, west of Inkster Rd. Cost is \$5 per person. Music and snacks provided. Call 562-3160.

FLORIDA TRIP

A trip sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation, and Bianco Travel, will depart Jan. 22 for one week in Florida, and a one-week Caribbean Cruise. Price is \$1299 for any interested adult. The trip was originally scheduled to leave Jan. 15. Call 455-6620.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

Boys and girls, grades 1-6, can sign up for hockey clinics to be held at Field and Hulsing Schools. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School. Cost is \$17 per child. The six-week clinic start Jan. 20. The four-week clinic starts Feb. 8. Call 397-1000. The league and clinics are sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, along with the Wayne-Westland YMCA.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The group will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Jan. 9 at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile Rd. Handwriting analyst Lorne Green will mind your p's and q's. Reservations should be in by noon Jan. 6. Call Barb at 451-0796, or Rose 455-0113.

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton's pre-school program for kids, ages 3-4, is holding registration 8 a.m. Jan. 4 in the lower level of the Canton Administration Bldg. The classes run weekdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. (and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays). The session is Feb. 3 - June 13. Cost is \$56 per child for one-day session. Class size is limited to 13, and Canton residency is required. Parents need to bring driver's license and child's birth certificate for registration. Call 397-1000.

SIERRA CLUB

A general membership meeting for the Detroit area is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2 at the Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Mountaineers may call 532-2659.

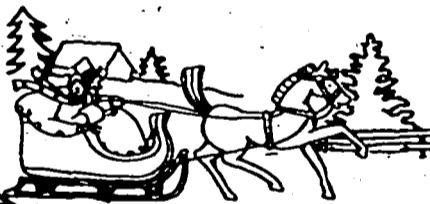
MENS RECREATION NIGHT

Starting 6:45 p.m. Jan. 8, Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor Wednesday night basketball for men at Eriksson School. Canton residents only; except for non-residents already in the program. Cost is \$10 per person for 10 weeks. Call 397-1000.

SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one, is offered by calling 397-0600 or 397-2626.

Christmas in the Country



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453-5500

SALE HOURS:
9:00-5:00 p.m.
Dec. 26 thru Dec. 30



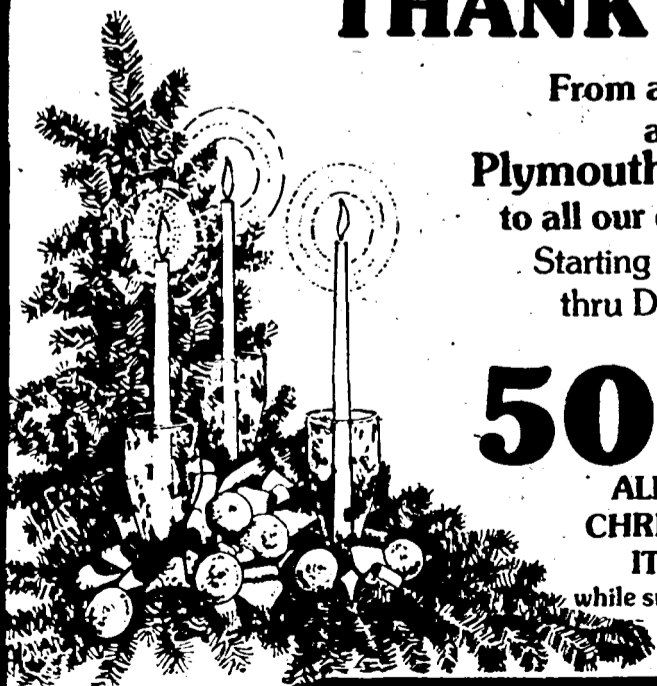
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what's happening

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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.

POLISH SONGS

The Polonaise Chorale will sing at 3 p.m. Dec. 29 at the St. Alphonsus Church, 7455 Calhoun, Dearborn. Admission is free. Call 464-7996 or 939-3407.

YWCA NURSERY

The Oakbrook co-op nursery has openings this winter for kids ages two and one-half thru five. Tuition is \$18 a month. Oakbrook is located at 30521 Elm Lane, Romulus. The nursery is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue in Inkster. Call 941-8759.

SPACE

"Space - Room to Grow" is a community service for men and women who are divorced, separated or widowed. The group meets weekly at 30233 Southfield Rd, Southfield. Call 258-6606.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop 743 of Plymbuth 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.

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.

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.

NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

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.

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.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

There are limited openings in classes beginning in January. The parental cooperative teaches classes kindergarten thru eighth grade. Call 420-3331.

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.

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.

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.

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 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.

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.

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.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

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

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.

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 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.

CLASS REUNION

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


MCAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS

Appointments for volunteers at Urgent Care, of the Arbor-Health Building, will be taken the remainder of this week. Volunteers are needed Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings, Thursday evenings, Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday. Call 572-4159.

ALTERNATIVE CHILD BIRTH

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

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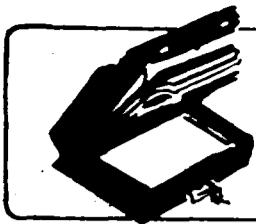
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getting down to business



State-of-art audio store is really a 'hobby shop'

BY ED FITZGERALD

Gerald Budd and Brent Hopson were not about to be left behind. And in the world of home entertainment that's a mouthful.

The latest, in case you haven't heard (or seen), is digital discs. There's digital audio and video recordings.

No one disputes their superiority to records or VCR's, respectively. The first year of digital sales has far-outdistanced even the first year of VCR sales. Initial high costs have been cut in half as recordings are simultaneously released on discs and records-tapes.

So to help keep this area up-to-date, Budd and Hopson (and Budd's wife Loren C. Krawec) decided to open a shop in Plymouth's Charleston Square, that specialized in, well, the name of the shop is Digital Entertainment.

"We've been buying music ourselves for a long time," Budd said. "We couldn't find a store that met our own needs. Now, we're coming close to that. We wanted it to be more than a pick-up (catalog) counter."

Hopson wanted the store to be like childhood memories.

"I had a favorite hobby shop. It was a place where you could just go in and feel comfortable asking questions.

Budd, who hails from Farmington Hills, says his primary concern is to make his store one-stop shopping.

"We wanted to get everything under one roof," he said. "We have software and hardware -- the players and the discs. We don't want to be a store where you tell the customer, 'Okay, you bought the player now go somewhere else for the rest.'

"There's very few stores that have a full line."

Budd said he searched the Detroit area for the best location for the shop. They settled on Plymouth because of its "shopping environment."

"And, we found Plymouth to be completely void of any hi-fi stores," he said.

Compact audio discs (CD's) and LaserVision video work on the same principle. A laser beam picks up the signal off a small plastic disc. CD's are 4.7 inches in diameters. Video discs are 8-10 inches.

The discs are plastic, covered with a vaporized aluminum deposit. Particles of the deposit are etched away to diagram the sound. The CDs spin at 400-600 rpm. The video discs a bit faster.

Besides higher quality sound, the discs are more durable.

"There is no mechanical contact," says Hopson, a Romulus native. "They don't wear out. Whether you play it once or 5000 times, the sound is the same."

All the care needed for the disc is an occasional wipe with a cloth.



GERALD BUDD, Loren Krawec, and Brent Hopson have teamed to offer the latest in digital recording. The

audio and video discs, theoretically, never wear out. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

Digital Entertainment carries CD players by Mission Electronics (an English company, with only one other dealer in Michigan), Nikko Audio, ADS, and Sawafuji.

Most intriguing are the Sawafuji speakers. Standing tall off a platform, the speakers are but a few inches thick. A unique design called Dynopleats allows bass response to equal speakers of more heft.

The LaserVision monitors are made by NAD, and along with speakers, provide, what Budd calls, "surround-a-sound."

"It is much like a movie theatre," Budd said. "You put a pair of speakers

in the front and the back. The sound seems to come from the front, but on special sound effects, the sound will travel from the front to the back.

"It can even be better than a theatre because you'll probably have better speakers."

Over 2000 CD titles are stocked.

Budd says he wants the store to be a "resource center."

"We will order you anything we don't have," he said. "And most of the time we can have it, in 1-2 days. We want people to just come in, even if they're not buying. We'll give personal service."

Hopson acknowledges the ever-

increasing challenge of staying state-of-the-art.

"We intend to keep up. If something new starts up, usually in Japan, we won't be strictly disc. We will move right up."

The store also carries regular audio cassettes, and furniture to put all of your stereo equipment on. It's made by CWD (Custom Woodwork Design) a company north of Chicago. The furniture is designed to be assembled in a variety of ways and added onto.

"In fact," Hopson said, "Half of the people who have come in, are interested in the furniture."

Gynecologist joins Arbor Health

David George Anderson, M.D., has opened an office at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Anderson is an obstetrician/gynecologist and is Head of Gynecology Service at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Recently, his practice has been directed to gynecology, gynecological surgery and oncology (cancer treatment).

A native of Iron Mountain, Anderson received his medical degree from the University of Michigan in 1953. From 1955-57, he served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Air Force.

He has been active with numerous professional committees and organizations including serving as Governor of the American College of Surgeons, president of the Committees of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, president of the International Society for the Advancement of Humanistic Studies in Gynecology and medical director of a county Planned Parenthood facility.

Currently, he serves as an examiner for the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He also is a clinical

associate professor at the University of Michigan.

He and his wife, Joan, have four grown children: Cynthia, David, Steven and Laura.

Vice president

National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Kirk W. Anderson of Plymouth as second vice president in its Energy Division.

Facts you won't find in the phone book!

Do You Know ...?

*How many residential units there are in
Canton Township?*

*Who the Director of Planning and Building in
Plymouth Township is, and where to find him—
if it is a him?*

*How many full time firefighters protect the
City of Plymouth ... and how many volunteers?
Or are there any volunteers?*

*When the Canton Historical Museum is open?
The Plymouth Historical Museum? And where
each is located?*

*Your State legislator's address and phone
number? Your United States lawmakers?*

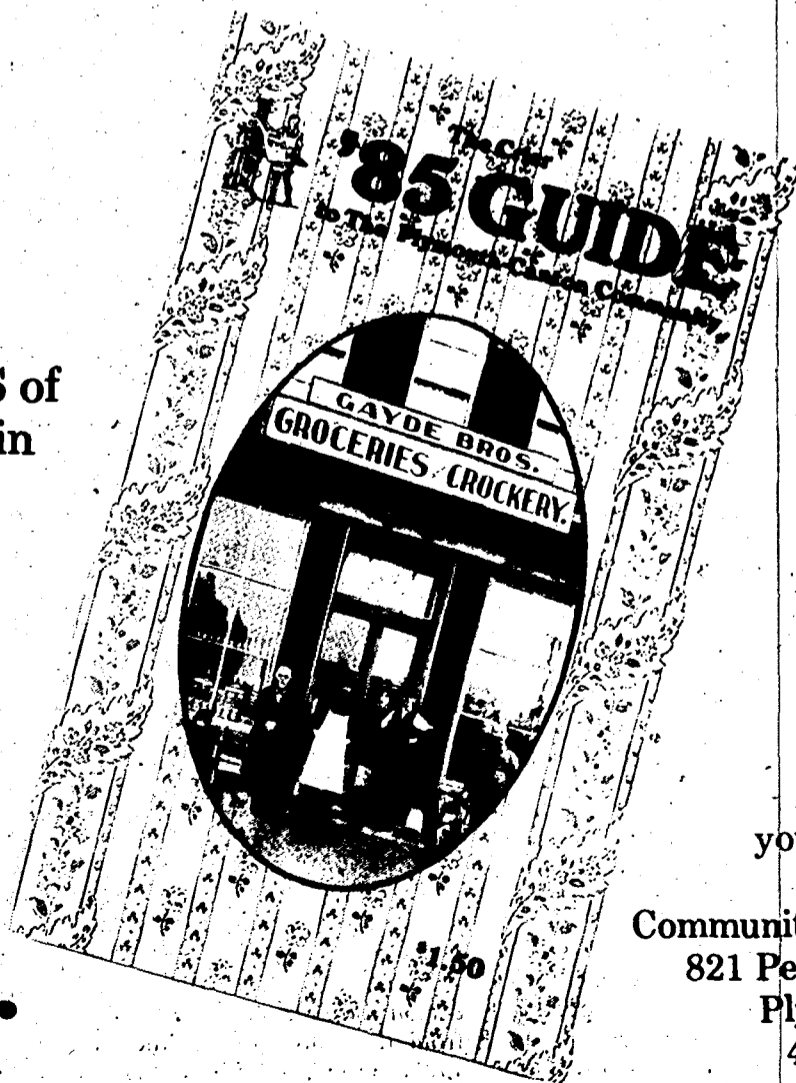
*Who to call if you want to join the Kiwanis,
the League of Women Voters, or the American
Backgammon Club?*

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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Eads, of community

John J. Eads, 30, of Canton Township, died Dec. 17 in Canton. Services were Dec. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Eads was born in 1955 in Garden City. He was a 1973 graduate of John Glenn Westland High.

Survivors include: mother Anna Marie Eads of Taylor, brother Robert E. Eads of Novi, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Gladys) Schroeder of Plymouth.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Memorials may be given to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Teramino, homemaker

Luana J. Teramino, 39, of Canton, died Dec. 15 in Southfield. Services were Dec. 19 at Divine Savior Church with Father Alexander A. Kuras officiating.

Ms. Teramino was born in 1946 in Michigan. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: mother Mildred Cook of Westland; children Darla L. and Joseph A. of Canton; brothers Gerald M. Cook of Ypsilanti, Gary L. Cook, Douglas A. Cook, Timothy A. Cook, Donald P. Cook, Bernard H. Cook, Paul J. Cook, all of Westland; sisters Colette A. Horton, Diana M. Bell, Mildred P. Cook, all of Westland, Blanche E. Jackson and Bethanne M. Cook, both of Wayne.

Burial was in United Memorial Gardens. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



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Hymes, accountant

Frank A. Hymes, 60, of Canton, died Dec. 18 in Westland. Services were today at 10 a.m. at St. John Neumann Church with Father Thomas A. Belczak officiating.

Mr. Hymes was born in 1925 in Detroit. He worked as an accountant. He was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include: wife Eldonia M.; daughters Jacqueline of Boulder, CO, Julie McGrann of Garden City, Joanne Dixon of Westland; sons Fred of Dearborn Heights, Gary of West Bloomfield, Daniel of Plymouth, and Chris of Canton; brothers Richard of Livonia, Thomas of Milford; eight grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Pommerville, of community

Bessie A. Pommerville, 89, of Plymouth, died Dec. 17 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Father Brian D. Bjorklund officiating.

Mrs. Pommerville was born in 1895 in Michigan. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: brother Harley Chafey of Walled Lake; nieces Ellen C. Bjorklund of Plymouth and Matilda Webber of Walled Lake.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

VFW winners are...

The Mayflower - Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 VFW announced the winners of the 1985 VFW Voice of Democracy Program.

The winners, all from Plymouth Christian Academy, are: Sandra Lynn Belz, Brighton, who won a \$100 savings bond; David Wheeler, Canton, who won a \$75 savings bond; and Kris Mavin, Plymouth, who won a \$50

savings bond.

Belz will also be entered in the VFW Fourth District Competition in January.

The winners will receive their local awards at the VFW Post and Auxiliary Loyalty Day ceremonies May 1, 1986.

The teacher advisor was Mrs. Alvarez.

Beer wholesaler award

Karen Wilson, Plymouth, recently received a Gold Award in the Dimensions of Excellence Program, a much-coveted award sought by many and achieved by few in the beer wholesaler business.

Wilson, of Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., joined the firm in October 1981 after a successful career in teaching. She began as Dimensions of Excellence Coordinator, which is a scoring system by Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, and covers all aspects of the operation of a beer distributorship -

sales, marketing, delivery, warehousing, community involvement, administration and management.

Wilson was promoted to Executive Vice President in December 1983 and continues to make her mark with the company, overseeing the entire operation with special emphasis on the administrative/management area. She oversees approximately 125 employees, a fleet of 45 trucks and handles the ever-growing and changing operations within the company.

Plymouth condos

Cont. from pg. 1
since 1976.

"I've had more proposals than the village floozy," he said. The proposals included "pancake houses, golden arches and concrete block buildings," he said.

He wanted something built that the city could be proud of, he said. "Until (this development) came along I was willing to bide my time."

Voters rejected a referendum to build a high rise senior citizens housing on the property in 1976.

Wilcox said the plans filed Thursday were tentative and subject to change. Wilcox would not name others in-

involved in the development.

Developers are reportedly negotiating to acquire the Plymouth Grange Hall at 317 Union.

Three homes -- one at 620 Pen-niman, a duplex at 332-34 Elizabeth and another at 284 Elizabeth -- would be razed, according to the project's plans.

West said a PUD allows the city to be more directly involved in planning. Wilcox said he plans to cooperate with the city in every way.

Property owners within 300' will be notified by the city of the Jan. 8 meeting.



engagements & weddings



Coates-Panicacci to wed



COATES-PANICACCI

Diane and A. Emerson Coates of Plymouth, and Mary Lee and Nathel Panicacci of South Lyon, are proud to announce the engagement of their children Lori S. Coates and Gary R. Panicacci.

A March 1986 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Northville is planned.

Lori graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977; Virginia Intermont College 1982. She is employed by Sadelburg Stable at Northville Downs.

Gary graduated from South Lyon High in 1979. He is currently attending Wayne State University.

Attendants for the wedding will be: Kimberly Eiswerth, Trish Coates, Mary E. Panicacci, Adam Panicacci, Glenn Kelly, Woody Stidham.



BUTLER-ODOM

Butler-Odom

Julie Hene Butler of Livonia and Brian Douglas Odom, of Northville plan to be married Dec. 28 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

Julie is the daughter of Antoinette Chapman of Clare Blvd. in Plymouth and Bruce Butler of Neosho, MO. She graduated from Salem High School in 1979 and Missouri Southern State College with a dental hygienist's degree in 1984.

Brian is the son of Nancy and H. Howard Odom of Northville. He graduated from Northville High School in 1978 and the University of Michigan in 1982.

Attwood-Vercellino wedding

Jodi Attwood of Canton and David Vercellino of Charlotte were married recently at the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Attwood of Canton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Vercellino of Charlotte.

Jody wore a white taffeta gown with schiffle lace bodice. The full skirt and

chapel length train was trimmed in lace. Jody's sister Sandy Attwood was maid of honor, and sister Kim Attwood was a bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, Steve Vercellino was best man.

The newlwsds vacationed in the Bahamas and now live in Midland. Dave works for Dow Chemical and Jodi for Midland Valley Travel.

Duddleson-Sieber to tie knot

Joy and Frank Duddleson of South Bend, IN, along with Florence and Ray Sieber of Plymouth, announce the engagement of Linda Duddleson to Gary Sieber.

An early spring 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a resident of

Mishawaka, IN, is a graduate of Ball State University and is employed as an account executive for WSJF-TV. The groom-elect, a resident of South Bend, is a graduate of Notre Dame University and is employed as a managing editor at WNDU-TV.



BUNYEA-POET

Bunyea - Poet

Sept. wedding

Patricia and Guy Bunyea of Plymouth and Beverly and Stanley Poet of Manchester, are proud to announce the engagement of their children Lynda Marie Bunyea and Robert Stanley Poet.

A September 1986 wedding is planned.

Lynda graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1981. Robert graduated from Saline High in 1983.

community births

Bryan is new addition

Bryan William Kisabeth became the newest addition to Ken and Joan Kisabeth's family Nov. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Bryan, whose parents live in

Plymouth Township, weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces.

He joins sister Erin, 9, and brother Shea, 17 months. William Strait of Jackson is Bryan's grandfather.

Welcome David Paul

Bruce and Anne Alatalo are delighted to announce the birth of their son David Paul, born Nov. 24. He weighed nine pounds, two ounces and measured 21 inches.

He was welcomed home by three-year-old sister Katie; grandparents David and Dorothy Wood of Plymouth; and Virginia Alatalo of Westland.

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Art by: Lisa Klieger, Pioneer Middle School student

sports



JOEL MIES, Roger Trice and the Chief basketball team saw a victory slip away Tuesday. Salem beat Walled Lake

Western Tuesday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Grown up grapplers keep winning

BY DAVID PIERINI

Ron Krueger talked like a proud papa Wednesday night. Reason? His wrestling babies no longer crawl:

"I couldn't believe it tonight," Krueger said after his team made it four in a row with a 52-13 win over Walled Lake Central. "I'm really surprised the way these kids are placing."

Salem not only won the match, they dominated it -- and with a youthful cast. Along with veteran-like performances from Kevin Freeman, Dave Dameron and Jamie Wochuck (all of whom won on pins), the Rocks support came from newcomers Todd Bourlier, Fred Calma, Eric Schnackel and Chris Rye.

The 98-pound Bourlier, who was caught on his back early in the second period, made a small adjustment and pinned Viking Larry Sevigney with 20 seconds remaining in the period.

Calma wasted no time on opponent Tom Martin in the 105-pound match. Martin found himself in a defensive position early in the opening period finally bowing out at 1:43 of the match.

"These youngsters rose to the occasion tonight," Krueger said. "You know Central took third in this league last year, a half-point behind second. They've got nine guys returned so I thought that they'd be a lot tougher than this."

Schnackel found himself in trouble during his 145-pound match. Down 8-5 to Dave Christiam after one period, Schnackel took the lead on a take down and a near fall. He went the distance winning 13-10. "He did a super job," Krueger said.

Rye also did some super things with his match against Zane Forbes. The 155-pound Rock scored two take-downs and two reversals in a minutes time before pinning Forbes with 52 seconds left in the first period.

Krueger tips his hat to JV coach Larry Phillips who plays a big role in the program's maturation. "While we're at a 'Big 8' tournament, Larry's off at some small JV tournament with the boys getting them the experience so that when the time comes, they can step in. If we lose Larry, we lose a whole program."

Salem also got victories from Dennis Dameron, Tim Ott and Rich Johnson (win by default).

Dameron handled Viking Tim McLennan easily, posting an 11-3 decision for the 112-pound event. Ott, down 6-1 after the first period, used a reversal and a nearfall to tie opponent Jeff Sherman. Another nearfall and takedown eventually gave Ott a 10-8 win at 119.

"Boy did he do a job," Krueger said. "He got beat bad by this same kid last year."

Cont. on pg. 29

Walled Lake cagers fall to Rocks...

BY JEFF BENNETT

The Rocks rolled over Walled Lake boys basketball competition with a 73-53 victory over Western and a 46-35 win against Central.

Salem played Western Tuesday and handled the pressure, coach Bob Brodie said.

"We handled the defensive pressure and the fast breaks," said Brodie. "It's tough to go up their and play. They have great fan support and they always want to beat a powerhouse like Salem."

The powerhouse held on throughout the game. The score was 15-15 at the end of the first quarter and 53-40 at the end of the third period.

Rock forward Mike Hale, tossed in 27 points and was supported by Brian Kearis's 16 points and Antonio Diaz's six fieldgoals.

Salem's height contributed to 28 defensive rebounds. Central was only

able to grab 11.

Before Salem tangled with the Warriors, they battled with the Central Vikings last Friday.

"We had to keep the ball out of the big guys' hands," said Brodie.

The Vikings started on the Rocks early in the beginning with a 18-13 lead at the half.

"We had the shots, but they weren't falling in," said Brodie.

The second half went better for the Rocks as they took the lead with 17 points in the third quarter and held on until the buzzer sounded.

Paul Makara had 15 points and Salem's defensive rebounding was 40-24.

Salem's record is 3-1 over all and 2-0 in the league.

Brodie is seeing things develop for the Rocks.

"We work well as a team and when

one player lets up, another player fills in," said Brodie.

The Rocks start the new year hosting Churchill at 6 p.m on Jan. 7.

...slip past Chief boys

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton boys basketball team came out on the losing end once again.

Although the Chiefs outplayed the Walled Lake Central Vikings Tuesday, they lost 46-45.

The Vikings let Daran Edmonds, their 6'9" center loose on the net. In the first half he scored 14 points, making the score 31-30.

Cont. on pg. 29

Chiefs lose a squeaker

Cont. from pg. 28

"We made some adjustments defensively for the second half and we played excellent defense," said Canton coach Tom Niemi.

Their adjustments paid off. In the second half Edmonds was shut out by the double coverage man-to-man pressure put on by Chiefs Mike LaSota and Jeffrey Lyle.

In the last 59 seconds of the game, Niemi called for last shot. He put Joel Mies in charge of that task -- to go inside and score. Mies was able to get inside and score but he was called out of bounds.

"Offensively we were doing the right things. We were getting good shot selection and we were shooting well," said Niemi.

The Chiefs out-rebounded the Vikings 21-19, but free throws made the difference; Walled Lake Central was 20 for 27 and Canton five for 13.

Mies was the top scorer for Canton with 18 points.

Sophomore Roger Trice "is doing an outstanding job defensively," said Niemi.

Tyrone Reeves, who is off the bench and starting now, is doing some good things for the defense, and Lyle is doing better with rebounding, said Niemi.

The Chiefs lack of size hampers them. The tallest player on the team is 6'2". Compared with some other teams, Canton is small.

"We're getting scoring from our perimeter people, but we're not getting

scoring inside. We have to learn to put the ball away inside," said Niemi.

Canton will play its next game against Westland John Glenn Jan. 7 at John Glenn.

In full bloom on the boards

BY JEFF BENNETT

Canton Chief Andy Flower continues to make headway in his diving career.

On Tuesday, Flower was named high school athlete of the week by a Detroit television station at the North Farmington swim meet.

"This means that now I can't let up, because more people know about me diving," said Flower. "I have to work harder to stay on top."

Fellow Canton diver Kellie Daily wrote to the news station recommending Flower as an outstanding athlete, said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

"She's such a sweetheart," said Flower. "I really appreciate it."

He's already broken the Chief varsity diving record of 275 with a 302 at the Belleville Invitational and he missed North Farmington's pool record by a few points.

Flower's future looks bright with diving offers coming in from Eastern Michigan, Kansas, Yale, and Penn colleges.



SALEM Heavyweight Jamie Wochuck won with a pin Wednesday. (Crier photo)

Canton seeks a Christmas cure

BY CHRIS FARINA

Coach Rick Menoch and the Canton wrestling team are hoping to find some of their injured wrestlers intact and under the Christmas tree this year.

Troy McCall, 155 pounds, Mike Wallace 185 pounds, Steve Ebejer 98 pounds, are all injured and unable to wrestle. Adam Theeke will also be added to the roster in the 167-pound class.

"Hopefully, they'll be able to return and start producing for us after Christmas," said Menoch.

It is the injuries that are keeping them from doing more winning.

They wrestled Walled Lake Western Wednesday and lost 53-23.

Only four Chiefs pulled off wins: 98-pounder Tom Flores, Dave Dunford 119 pounds, Tim Birley 126 pounds and heavyweight Tony Callaway.

Tom Flores, a JV wrestler, was moved up to fill in for the injuries. Four J.V. wrestlers were moved up to the varsity squad Wednesday.

Matmen win

Cont. from pg. 28

Central posted victories at 138 (Pat Pruitt), 167 (Chris Pryjomski) and 185 (Tom Farr).

Today, the Rocks will take their 4-0 record, along with a John Glenn title, to the Davison Wrestling Invitational.

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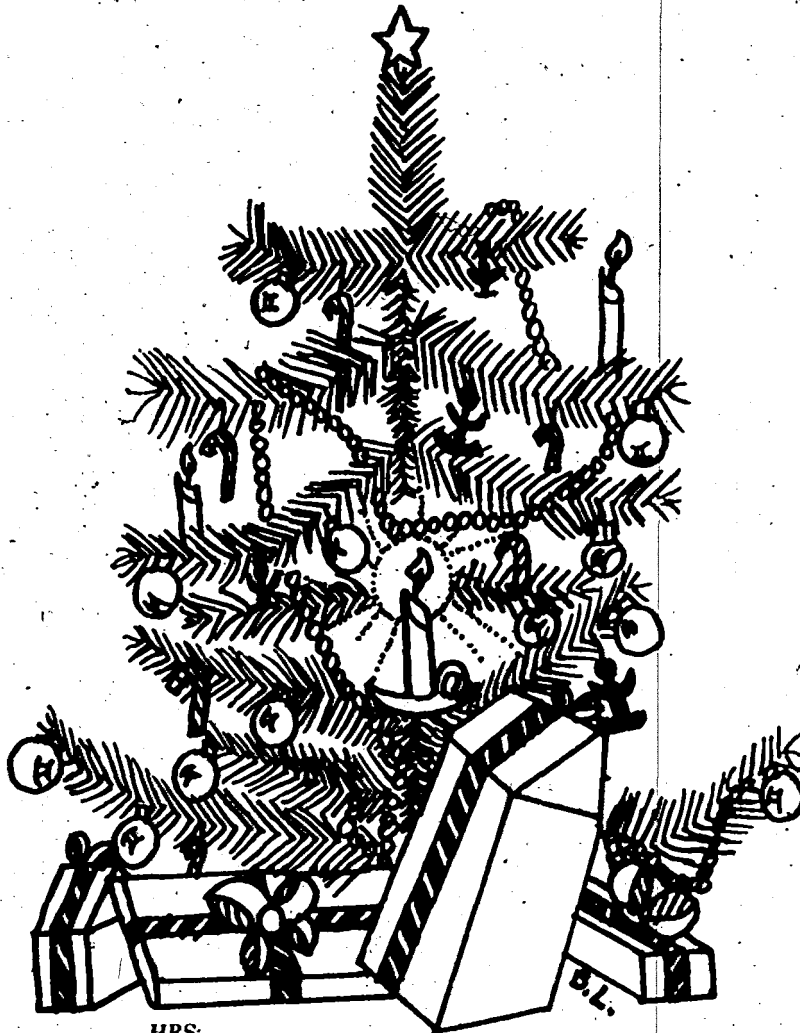
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Art by Brook LaBine, C.E.P. student



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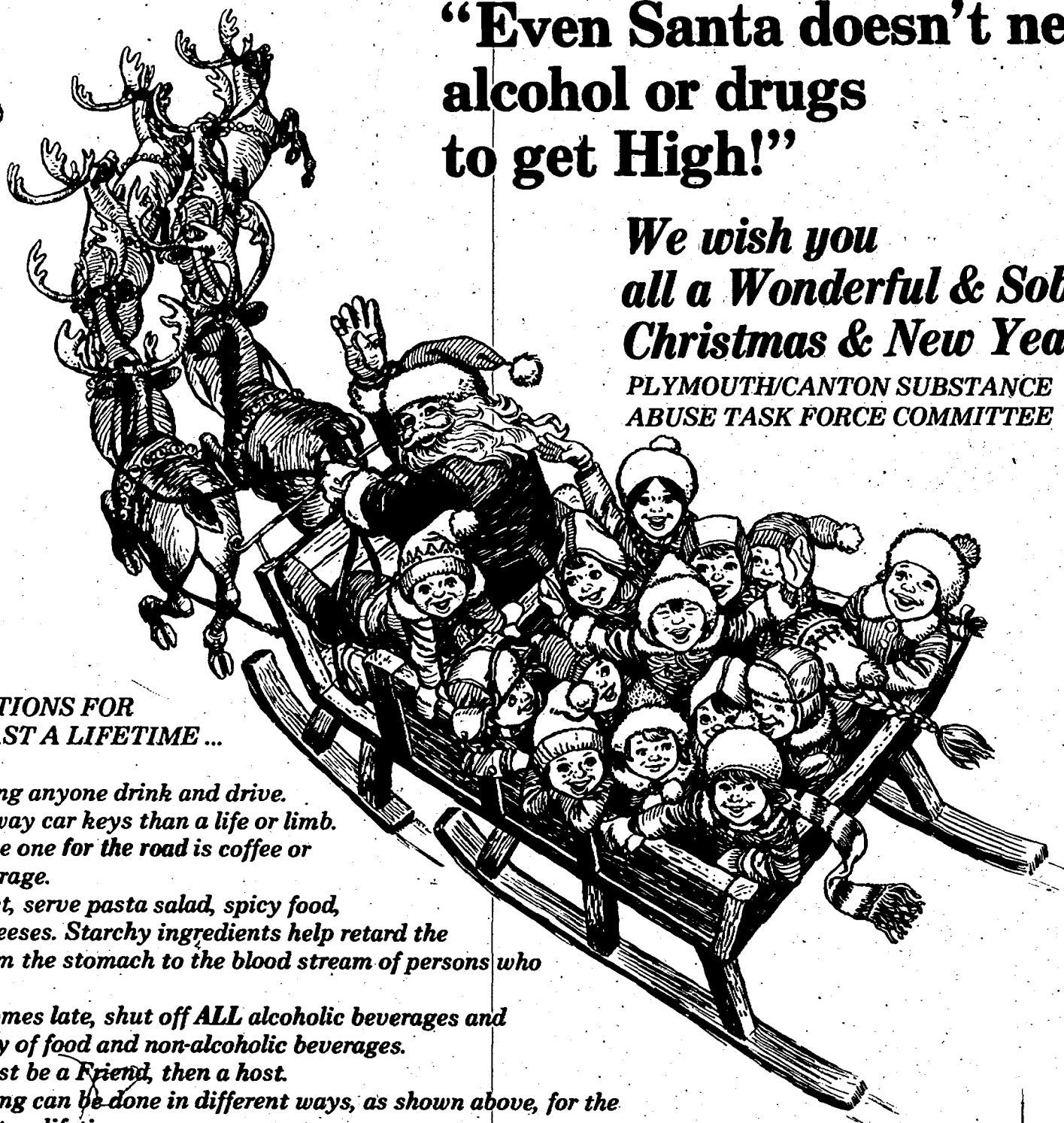
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- Just by not letting anyone drink and drive.
 - Better to take away car keys than a life or limb.
 - By being sure the one for the road is coffee or non-alcoholic beverage.
 - If having a buffet, serve pasta salad, spicy food, hors d'oeuvres, cheeses. Starchy ingredients help retard the flow of alcohol from the stomach to the blood stream of persons who are drinking.
 - As the hour becomes late, shut off ALL alcoholic beverages and have a good supply of food and non-alcoholic beverages.
 - Remember ... First be a Friend, then a host.
 - Caring and sharing can be done in different ways, as shown above, for the "Gift of Love" lasts a lifetime.
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- (Some of these tips were courtesy of the AAA)*

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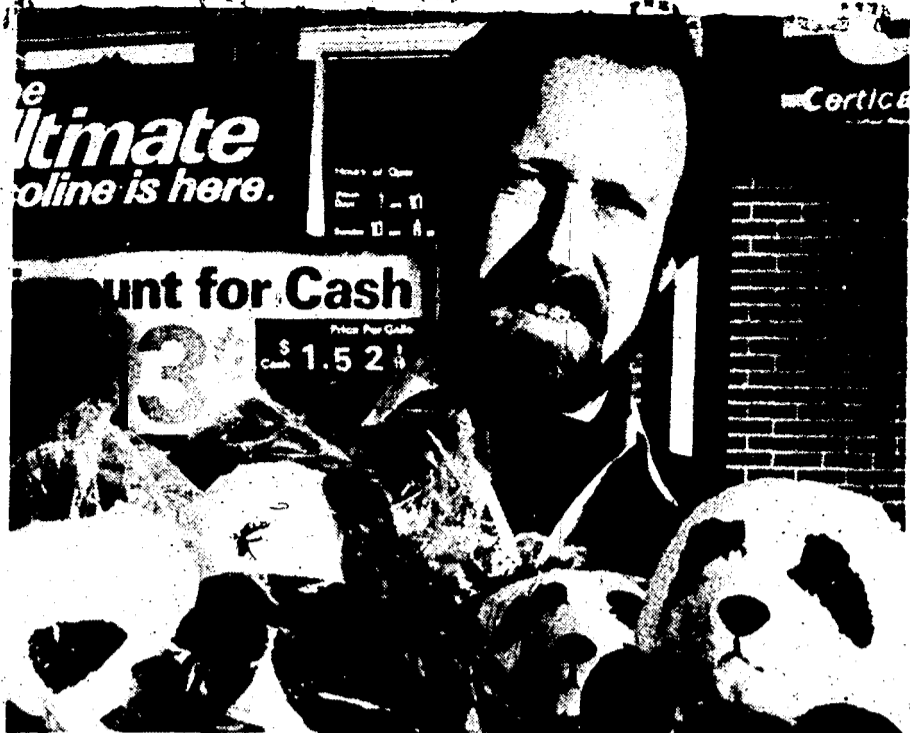
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DOUG SWATOSH, of Doug's Standard in Plymouth, holds some "Certi-bears" that will be distributed to 26 children at Penickton Center for the Blind. Amoco Oil Company Corticare dealers in the Detroit area are distributing the "Certi-bears" to children throughout southeast Michigan. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Wish list trimmed

Cont. from pg. 1

purchases be deferred until after consultants complete a study. Thomas said the board had been having a hard time finding a qualified firm to do the study:

The committee said it was "disturbed" to find overlapping or unnecessary requests. For example:

C.E.P. had asked for the equivalent of six rooms worth of computer equipment, far more than the high schools even have now.

Too many different brands were requested creating a "training and maintenance nightmare."

Proposed computer uses that are not cost effective. The elementary schools were requesting computers for drills in primary schools, which could be handled by less expensive equipment.

Board of Education central office additions: The committee found that the district did suffer from overall shortage of space, and that central office functions that should be housed at the central office, go on elsewhere, sometimes taking up classroom space. Parking was also limited.

The schools' plan called for an addition, which would include a new board room, an employees lounge, an elevator, and a new furnace room. The committee said the expansion would cut into parking. It recommended either selling the building, along with other surplus properties, or add two more floors, which is allowed for by the building's original occupants, Michigan Bell.

Transportation Department additions and renovations: The department wanted to wire the bus lot for the use of engine block heaters. The committee said there was no history of problems starting buses, because the district uses gas and propane buses, instead of diesel.

The department was also found to be in violation for housing a paint shop. State regulations prohibit any structure from housing volatile substance within 200 feet of a place of public assembly.

In this case, East Middle School.

Elementary school renovations: A

plan for carpeting of the schools, for noise reduction, was decided unnecessary, because carpeting had to be replaced every 7-10 years. Board trustee David Artley said maintenance of carpet was at least twice as expensive as care for hard floors. Committee member Margaret Wilson called it a "luxury item." Approved were carpet repairs for Eriksson, Hulsing, Field and Miller Schools.

Equipment for middle schools: The committee did not need for portable study carrels. Also rejected was a security system for the Media Center and gymnastic equipment. It was determined that gymnastics, for safety reasons, should be a program for the high schools only.

Equipment for C.E.P.: Repaving of the track was rejected because it had been done "at great cost to the taxpayers, at least three times," most recently six years ago.

More student parking space was requested in front of Canton High. The committee didn't think taxpayers should have to pay for it, while still paying for full bus service for the same students.

And, if any parking was added, it should be at the east end of Salem High, where people already park on the dirt - not by the Canton Center Road entrance where traffic problems already exist.

An annual two mills from the general operating budget earmarked for equipment and non-classroom housing needs, technological improvements, and miscellaneous renovation projects: This was recommended by the committee, but seems unlikely. Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said, "We've tried earmarked millages before, and they haven't worked." Trustee E.J. McClendon concurred, saying, "I'm bothered by earmarked (funds). Sometimes other things have to suffer."

The \$16 million of committee approved projects would be funded by an 18-year 1.5 millage increase.

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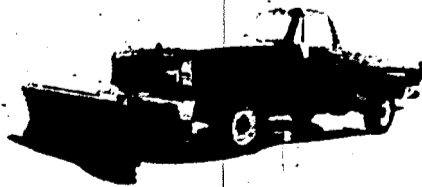
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Shopping center brings Morton-Taylor paving

BY DAN NESS

Construction of The Plymouth-Canton Community's next shopping center will begin in March, after the Canton Board of Trustees unanimously approved a site plan for the project at its Dec. 17 meeting.

Coventry Commons East, a 113,545-square-foot, L-shaped shopping center, will be built at the southeast corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads.

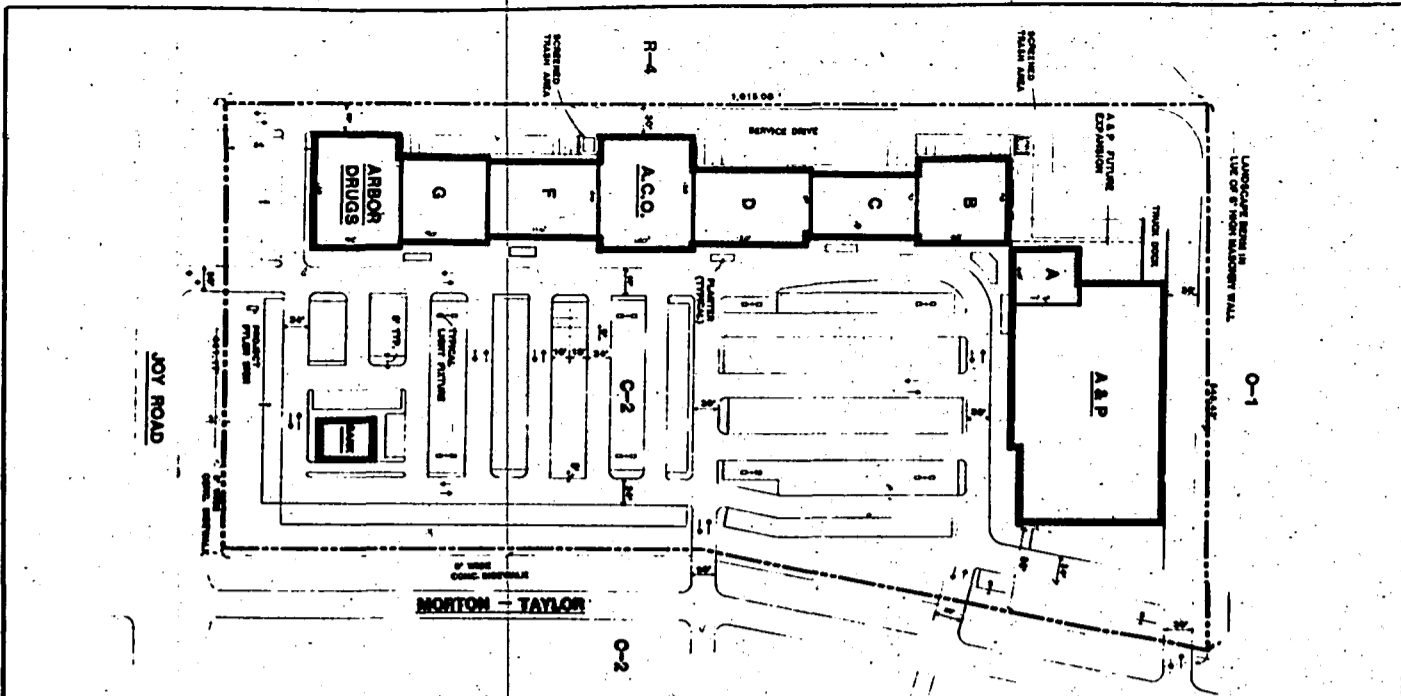
Along with construction of the shopping center, the developers will be paving a quarter-mile section of Morton-Taylor Road, which will complete improvements to that road between Joy and Warren roads.

The board also approved an amended consent judgement that allows the shopping center to be built on that property.

The Nelson/Ross Companies, a real estate development firm from Farmington Hills, is building the shopping center. Nelson/Ross also owns property on the southwest corner of Joy and Morton-Taylor roads, and may be building another shopping center there in the future, according to David Nelson, co-owner of the development firm.

Coventry Commons East will consist of three main retailers, a bank and specialty shops for the rest of the building. The three biggest leasers will be Arbor Drugs, ACO Hardware and A and P Foods.

A banking firm has not yet leased the bank site, but Nelson/Ross has been contacted by at least two banking



THE SITE PLAN for Coventry Commons East shows where the retailers will be located in the shopping center. There will be three entrances to the parking lot from Morton-Taylor Road, and two entrances from Joy Road. The shopping center will be built in March on the Southeast corner of Morton-Taylor and Joy roads in Canton. (Site plan from Nelson/Ross Companies)

firms who are interested, Nelson said. Nelson said the shopping center could be successful, even near two other shopping centers in Canton, because Coventry Commons is surrounded by residential areas, rather than industrial or commercial areas.

Canton Community and Economic Development Director David Nicholson agreed, adding that 30,000 residents - living in Mayfair, Windsor Park and Carraige Hills subdivisions -

are within one-and-a-half miles of the shopping center.

The project's location at the end of Main Street in Plymouth would also attract shoppers, Nicholson said.

Demographic studies by Nelson/Ross have shown that the median income of residents within a three-mile radius of the shopping center site is a little more than \$40,000, which also makes the chosen location

attractive, Nicholson said. Coventry Commons East will include a 600-car parking lot, with three entrances from Morton-Taylor Road and two entrances from Joy Road.

The paving of Morton-Taylor Road by the developers will lead to "significant widening and improvements" of the Joy Road/Morton-Taylor intersection, according to Nicholson.

The Community Crier's

Annual "Growth Plus Section"

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

- Commercial
- Residential
- Industrial
- Retail

Coming Tuesday, December 31

Call Your Crier Ad Consultant at 453-6900



1986

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10¢ each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

Kids — Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area - call Joyce 453-6900

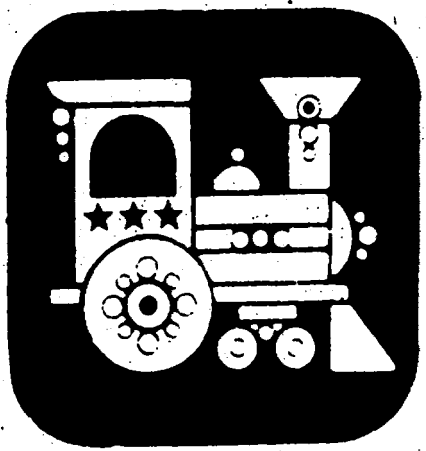
\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203

AUTO RECONDITIONING

Full time and part-time — \$4 to train — \$6 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith, 1/4 block E. of Sheldon

Carrier needed starting in January for route in Plymouth. Holbrook, Caster, Mill, Blanche, Farmer, Spring, Davis, W. Liberty, Starkweather. Ask for Joyce, 453-6900

Carrier needed starting January 1st for route in Plymouth — Holbrook, Caster, Mill, Blanche, Farmer, Spring, Davis, W. Liberty and Starkweather. Call 453-6900, ask for Joyce.



Carrier needed immediately starting December 31 for route in Plymouth Township — Southworth, Gold Arbor, Ann Arbor Trill, Ask for Joyce, 453-6900.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

Carrier needed starting in January for route in Lakepointe, Plymouth Township. Farmbrook, Russet, Greenbrook, Huntington, Schoolcraft, Greenbriar. — Ask for Joyce, 453-6900.

Carrier needed for route in Plymouth Township — Northville Forest Apartments, N. of Five Mile, also, Willow Brook, InBrook, Ivywood, Lakewood. Ask for Joyce, 453-6900.

Telemarketing part time evenings only. Need mature well spoken individual. Located in Plymouth. Call 453-2020.

Papa Romanos now hiring day shift. \$3.50-\$4.00 per hr. attainable after training. Apply at 521 Ann Arbor Rd. (Riverbank Square). 459-2930.

Help Wanted

We need a loving woman to care for our 1 year old boy - mornings only during school year. Preferably in our home. References please. Call 459-9597.

Wanted- Retired woman to live in or stay at nights, or days with an elderly person. Please contact Duane at 495-1098.

Carrier needed for route in Plymouth Township as soon as possible — Canton Center road, Ann Arbor Road, Mayflower Drive. Ask for Joyce, 453-6900.



Situations Wanted

Christian woman will babysit — 75¢ per hour. Meals provided, ages 1 thru 12, handicapped children welcome. 397-8232.



Two amiable reporters looking for roommate(s) to rent a house in P.C area. 453-6900.

Services

H and K Home Repairs
Small jobs, paint-up and fix up. Insured. Bob 459-0113, Dick 453-8123.

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

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



Services

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

Painter — Semi-retired, Professional, Interior, 27 years experience, Free Estimates. 455-2129.

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

Counter tops, cabinets (reface or replace). Custom, contemporary furniture, I.E., cubes, wall units, end tables. Call for free estimate. 981-4557 or 482-5641.

TYPEWRITER

Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and Guaranteed work. Call Jim, 525-3833.

Need cleaning done? Professional work guaranteed. References available. Call Gloria 459-8750.



Babysitter Wanted

Babysitter for 9 yr. old in Smith School area. Your home or mine (Trailwood Sub). Please call after 5:30. 459-7193.

Hall for Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI. 48170. 455-8944.

Office Space For Rent

Office for rent. 4 rooms approximately 550 sq. ft. with 2 separate entrances. Old Village area. Will redecorate to suit with lease. 459-4800.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4535 for information.

Wanted To Rent

Two young professionals looking for 3-bedroom apartment in Plymouth-Northville, Canton area as soon as possible. Call Dan or Ed F. at 453-6900.

Wanted To Buy

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

We pay cash for all non-working T.V.'s and V.C.R.'s less than 10 years old. Call B. & R. T.V. 722-5930.

For Sale

RCA 13" color T.V. 6 months old. Still under guarantee. \$150. E.C. Call 397-8674 before 4:30 P.M. or after 10 P.M.

Vehicles For Sale

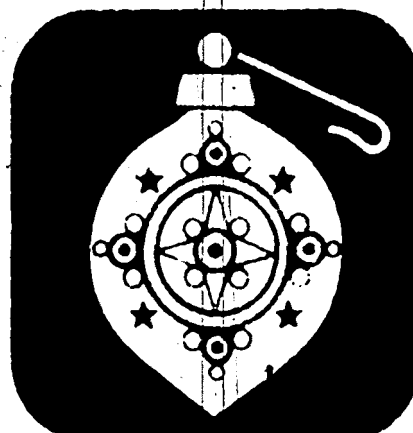
Ford LTD II '77. Runs good. Cruise, power steering/brakes, new tires and battery, w/Michelin snow tires. File on all guarantees. \$900.00. Call 397-8674 before 4:30 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

1978 Mercury Cougar, \$2300, excellent family car, low mileage, call after 7 p.m. 459-3977.

Bands

Hy Tymes

Versatile band for Weddings and special events. Professional Video for viewing at studio. 453-2744.



Photography

Photos by Robert, weddings, portfolios, graduations, family portraits, excellent work but reasonable rates. 455-3488.

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•Industrial •Commercial •Residential •Complete Building Maintenance •New or Repairs •Carpentry •Plumbing •Electrical •Wall Papering and Drywall •Painting—Interior & Exterior •Roofing and Gutters •Janitorial Services •Lawn Maintenance •Snow Plowing

ECONOMY MAINTENANCE
AND REPAIR, INC.
455-4146

Season's Greetings

To all of our friends & customers past and present. May you and your families be blessed throughout the new year. Thank you for letting us be of service to you.

Sincerely,
Mary & Gert
RivMax Boardwalk
"Over 5 million in 1985"

PLYMOUTH SEW & VAC

- ONE DAY SERVICE
- SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS INCLUDING KENMORE • CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEMS SOLD & SERVICED

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Repair & Restoration

\$10⁰⁰ OFF
CLASS ENROLLMENT
with this ad

Custom Clocks of all Kinds

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- STAINED GLASS
- SUPPLIES
- CLASSES
- CUSTOM DESIGNS

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

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CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS
453-8872

DEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE
Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

Firewood

All birch or cherry, apple, ash, beech, oaks, maple etc.! Also, "THE DELUXE MIX" Seasoned 1-2 years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970 or semi loads of 100" oak poles wholesale. Phone persistently 7 days 9 am - 7 pm, Hank Johnson 349-3018.

FIREWOOD—Seasoned, mixed hardwood, \$50 per face cord. Not seasoned firewood, \$40 per face cord, which will be seasoned by January. Minimum order 2 face cords, price includes delivery. 425-0380 or 455-5580.

Absolutely seasoned, 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 face cord \$60. 2 or more \$55 each. Prompt free delivery. 484-2433.

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

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

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Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding. Experienced, guaranteed. Jim Selleck, 455-4515.

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JESSE BONNER
PEERLESS PLUMBING
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
348-8513

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BOB'S SHARP-ALL
We sharpen anything with an edge. Carbide and Steel Saws. Band Saw Blades made to order.
8445 Canton Center Rd. 451-0589

Snow Plowing

Snow Plowing — taking jobs now. Commercial and Residential. Dependable. Dan Martin Landscape Service. 981-5919.

Curiosites

Chris Boyd:
If you take out one more photo I can squeeze in 10 paragraphs. Word power!

A very Merry Christmas to the whole Crier/COMMA, staff!
Sue

Who is that vaguely familiar person wearing the 'Big U' sweat shirt.

Mickey, Leo & Sherri
The cards may not go out in time, so a very Merry Christmas and Happy & HEALTHY New Year to all of you!
Love, Susie

Janet Holt — thanks for the yummiel caramels.
Phyllis & Ed

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE

Santa
So what if the branches are falling off the Charlie Brown Christmas Tree. It's still beautiful.

Merry Christmas Mom and Dad Swabon and thanks so much for everything you've done for me over the years! Let's have a great Holiday.
Love Your Daughter — Anne

Welcome Home Maggie and Mary Clare Swabon. It will be a great Christmas with you here!
Your sis Anne

Paul Szary,
Merry Christmas Da-ling.
Love You, Anne

Merry Christmas to Kathy Pasek one Heck of a Stinker!
Stinker Too

Nanny and Bumpa, Thanks for everything, you're so special to me & everyone.
Love, Anne

Merry Christmas to the wonderful people at COMMA, and The Crier. What a great bunch!
Anne

Da-ling. Ft. or Bust.

THANK YOU Maggie & Me, Penniman Showcase, Accent Bin, Sideways, Doug's Standard, Larson's Package Express, Penniman Delicatessen, Penniman Showcase, Heide's Flowers & Gifts, Cloverdale's, Little Book Center and Computertime for all the extra help for this befuddles Christmas shopper.

Look, Ev! I'm writing for The Crier!!!! Ya-hoo, eh?
Rick

HAVE A HAPPY, safe holiday one and all.

Anne Swabon is a swell Stinker Too!

To my (huge) Crier family—
Happy Christmas AGAIN! What a bunch

—Dollytypesetter

Mom, Dad, Craig, Susie, Elizabeth, Mary, Kevin, Joe, Julie, Ev, Rick, Jim, Laura, Mike, Judy, Cynthia, Friz & the Pig: MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!
Love, Kax

Spend a warm and friendly Christmas Eve at Karl's Family Restaurant. Gotfredson Road South of Territorial. Open to welcome you at 4 p.m.

ANNE— Go for that dream!
Kath
She matches the one in the suspenders.

Computertime for all the extra help for this befuddled Christmas shopper.

The storm has passed. Love survives.

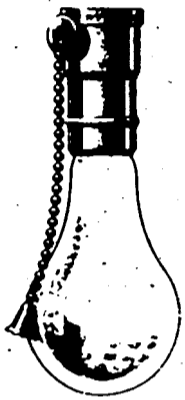
BL: A picture's worth a thousand words.

I'm coming home for Christmas.

HOORAY FOR US

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Simple.



Sometimes the simplest things work the best — like a simple, little ad in classified. For a simple solution to your selling problem, try CRIER CLASSIFIEDS.

Crier classifieds reach the people in your community.

10 words — \$3.50
Extra words — 10¢ each
Deadline 5 P.M. Monday for Wednesday's paper.
CALL: 453-6900

or write:

The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170



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Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, raine coats, and any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5758.

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VIDEO TAPING
Professional videographers available to videotape your special occasions. Call 453-1865.

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

PIANO-ORGAN-VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS-ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS.

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS
453-0108

Art Lessons — all medias — all ages —
Art Store & More — Plymouth. 455-1222

GUITAR AND VOICE LESSONS
with professional musician, recording artist, and song writer, "DICKY LEE" Turner. Now teaching at "ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC". For appointments call 453-2327.

Lost and Found

Found 11/27/85. Male, tan, large, young dog. Beck and Warren area. 459-1881.

AUTO UPDATE

Service Directory

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING
Steam Cleaning,
Shampoo & Deodorizer
14.95 per room - min. 2 rooms
Upholstery Cleaning
Furniture Carefully Moved & Replaced
Soil Repellant Available
Free Estimates
Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 453-3025
for your appointment



Curiosities

Merry Christmas Jane & Bob—
Here's to a wonderful New Year! I know your trip will be wonderful but don't stay too long!
Love, Joan

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.

Chris has pipe dreams

The saga of Earl and Loretta continues into the New Year. What crops will they plant? What animals will they herd? What insurmountable feats of nature will they face? Stay tuned as the fearless couple battles the lurking menace of "suburbia." Happy New Year!

Brian found the notebook.

Ma, thanks for bringing shirts to the elevator.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells to all! May your Christmas be warm and happy.

YOU TOO BOP!

Wes, is it safe to drive and dial?

Congratulations Kurt Bobcean on your graduation from Eastern Michigan University.

Love, Jill

I received the most beautiful country Christmas arrangement from Ribar's! A.A.

Ed F. and Dan fell asleep on the 38th step.

Merry Xmas to The Crier/COMMA, staff.
The Arnold's

Merry Xmas to all our family and friends.
Love, The Arnold's

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.
Body Repair, Welding & Painting inc. Imports
Reconditioning & Waxing Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 / 770 Davis (Old Village, Ply.)

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 455-4033
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 Tune ups, Brakes General Repairs
 R.V. Storage
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 major & minor

Banquet Room
 Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy private room for up to 150. Christmas, retirement, rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion.
KARL'S RESTAURANT
 Gotfredson at N. Territorial
 455-8450
 Dining Hours: Tu-Fri. 11am-10pm, Sat. 9am-10pm, Sun. 9am-9pm

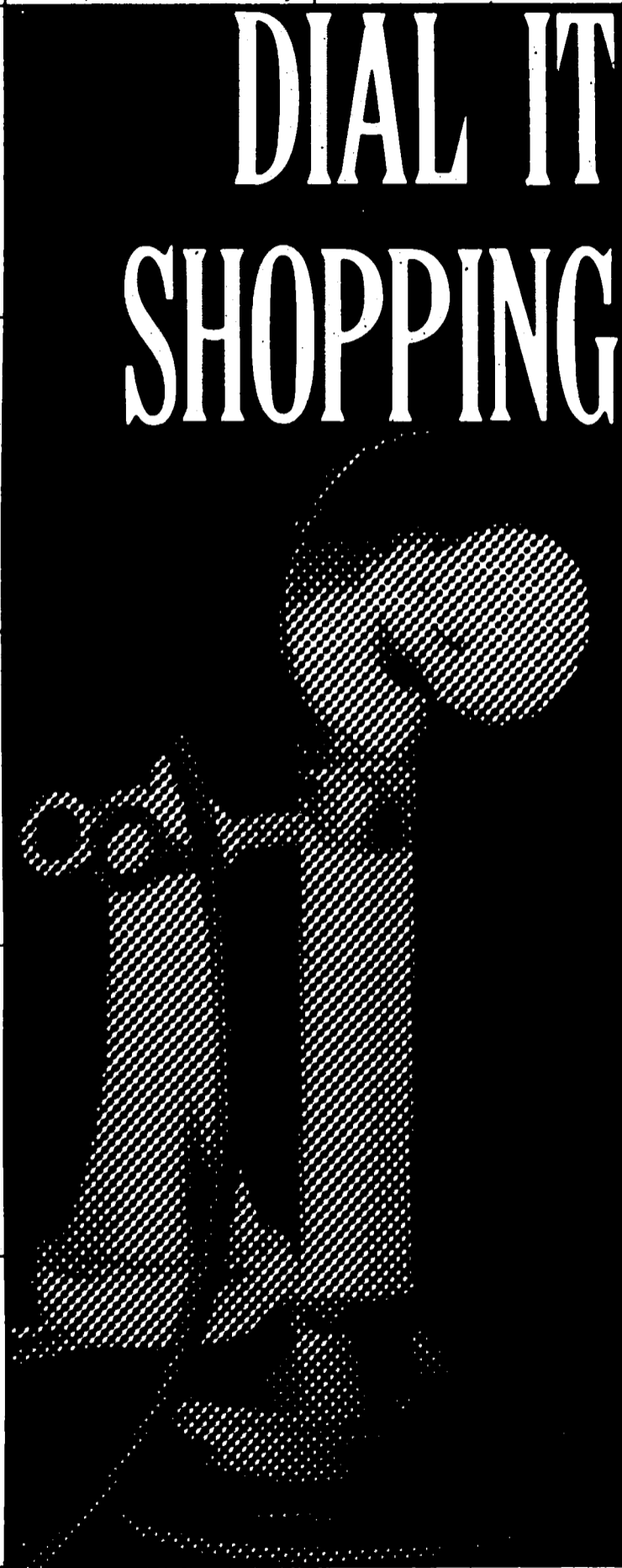
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 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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 Family Hair Care
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 Reasonable Prices
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 Relax and leave the styling to us.
 Marilyn — Anita — Marion

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 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times — "Reading for Everyone."

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 Having A Party? We specialize in party trays, meat and cheese assortments, relish trays, 3 & 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.

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 Call between 8:30 am & 9:30 pm
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 Full Financing

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 Save on the cost of heating cooling.
 Fast Professional Insulation
 Blown — Blanket — Spray On
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 Since 1960

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 Thanks for your patronage this past year...
 Looking forward to serving you in "86"
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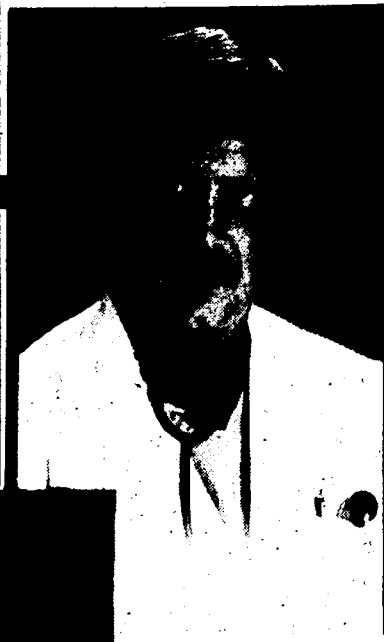
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their problems and in most cases
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