

'A miracle of God'

Daughter finds mom after 19 years



Jill Schaufele, left, and her natural mother, Marcia Wegman met Dec. 13 at a hotel in Ann Arbor for the first time in 19 years.

BY T.M. SMITH

Seldom does a story come which will touch the heart the way this one will.

Chronicled in the next few pages is a heart-warming story that at times defies logic. It is an injection of love and faith into our small world, during one of the most celebrated Christian holidays -- Christmas.

And while nothing can hold a candle to the miracle of the birth of Christ -- this Christmas story does have a hint of divine guidance, and what one family is calling "a miracle of God."

This is the story of a young Plymouth woman's search for her natural mother -- 19 years after she was given up for adoption.

It is the story of that girl's very first meeting with her mother.

And it is the story of them making plans to spend their first Christmas together.

It has all the makings for a made-for TV Christmas special, yet it is all true and it is happening now.

The amazing story began almost 20 years ago in Toledo, OH with an unplanned pregnancy. A 20-year-old coed attending Bowling Green State University became pregnant out of wedlock.

Because of the times, she came to Detroit to an all girls home to spend the term of her pregnancy. She was unable to marry the father at the time, and single parents were frowned upon 20 years ago.

After what the mother called "the most important and difficult decision of her life," the mother of a newborn baby girl decided to give her child up for adoption.

The baby, born on June 18, 1967 was named Mickalina Lee Wegman.

Soon after her birth, that baby girl

Please see page 30



Plymouth-Canton retailers hustle for holiday shoppers

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Traditionally, the Christmas season brings visions of dancing dollar signs to the minds of most merchants.

It seems this Christmas season has again brought steady business to Plymouth-Canton stores.

"Business is about equal to last year's," said Hugh Jarvis, owner of Wayside Gifts and Hugh Jarvis Gifts. "In the gift business about 58 percent of your overall business in a year is during Christmas."

Judy Hrycaj, manager of The Mole Hole in Plymouth, feels business is great this season.

"We've been doing terrific. Sales are up, and the customers are pleasant," Hrycaj said. "A great percentage of our total business is from Christmas."

During the yuletide season, entertainment establishments count on much of their business.

"The holiday season is traditionally the busiest time of year for theaters," said Shawn O'Neil, assistant manager of

Canton Cinema Six. "Last Christmas we were the second busiest Cinema Six nationwide, and we're doing pretty well this year."

According to Keyome Merles, assistant manager at the Fashion Bug Plus in Canton, they count on Christmas business is 90 per cent of their overall yearly business.

"It was slow at the beginning of the week but it's picked up nicely," Merles said.

Another Plymouth business which has been doing above-average business this year is the Penniman Showcase.

"Sales are way up for us," said Scott Smith, owner.

Plymouth merchants feel that they can compete very well with the metro-Detroit area shopping malls during the holiday season.

"We've really appreciated the fact that a lot of nice events go on in downtown Plymouth, which bring added business, and I think the customers appreciate it too," said Hrycaj.

1986 IN RETROSPECT



See pages 19-22

P-C schools book due out in March

The galley proofs of a new book about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are currently being corrected by resident author and historian Sam Hudson.

The new book by Hudson, "Michigan's Tenth Largest Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, 1880-1986" is due on the shelves as early as March, 1986, according to Richard Egli, Community Relations director in the district.

Egli said he had a chance to look at the galleys just last week. Hudson is out of town for the holidays and unavailable for comment.

The book will contain 272 pages, covering the history of the district for

the past 156 years. It will include 116 photos, with pictures of graduation classes, teachers, administrators, Board members, bands and orchestras, dramatic groups and high school athletic teams.

The manuscript includes a complete index and bibliography as well as lists of past board presidents, superintendents of schools, and high school principals. There will also be a chronology highlighting the district's

history.

Dr. Hudson is a well-known author and historian. He has previously penned books about Schoolcraft College and the City of Plymouth.

PCA students finish food drive

Elementary students at Plymouth Christian Academy finished a successful food collection drive for the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor this week.

Approximately 140 students in kindergarten through third grade

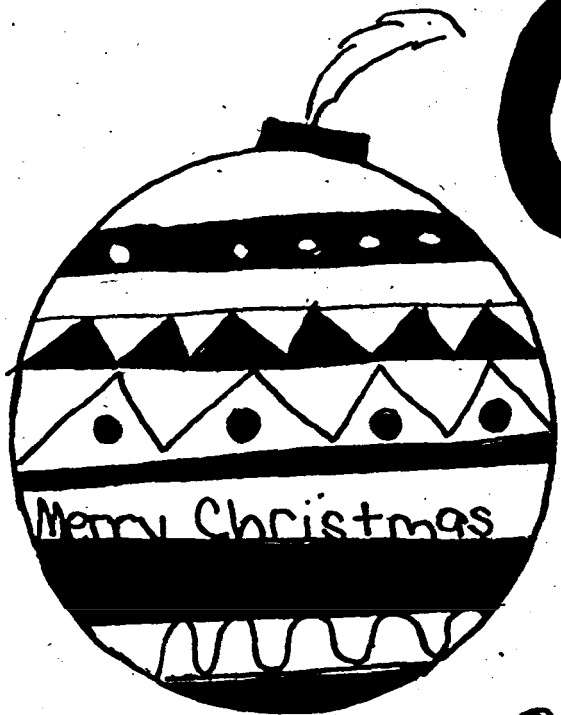
turned in a wide variety of food stuffs, from canned goods to staples, this week.

Terry Dilts, a second-grade teacher at PCA, organized the successful first-year program, according to Janet Bigelow, a secretary at PCA.

"The kids were great," said Bigelow. "They did all the collecting in just over a week."

The drive began when a letter was sent out to PCA parents at the end of November.

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House in motion

A house, which was moved from Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in downtown Plymouth held up traffic for about an hour Thursday afternoon as it made its way down Ann Arbor Trail during lunch hour. (Crier photos by T.M. Smith)



Apartments slated for Twp.

BY T.M. SMITH

A developer out of Birmingham is waiting on final approval for a luxury apartment complex and commercial area, slated to be located at the corner of Haggerty and Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township.

The Township Planning Commission has the plans for the site, and are currently reviewing the final development plan submitted by the developers.

Selective Group, out of Birmingham, has submitted plans that would bring 328 luxury apartments, that would range from one to three bedrooms, and include a clubhouse, pool, exercise area and two tennis courts, to the township.

The plans also call for a security gate entrance, private entrances to each apartment and spacious outdoor recreation areas. It is also supposed to include a commercial facility, with neighborhood shopping, at some point down the road.

David Gans, a spokesperson for the Selective Group, said the complex would sit at the site that is now the Burroughs corporation parking lot, if everything goes according to plan.

He also said the complex hopes to break ground in the spring and have the first 'residents' move in by the early fall of '87, he said.

"We think this will be a very upscale type of development, that will be very competitive price wise," Gans said.

Police, LCC investigate liquor violations of bar

BY T.M. SMITH

Plymouth Township Police say they are vigorously pursuing an investigation against the Plymouthrock Saloon for serving and allowing minors to consume alcohol at the bar.

The investigation is directly related to a two-car fatality accident last Saturday in which a 67-year-old Canton woman was killed, and her husband seriously injured.

That accident resulted in the felony warrant for a 20-year-old Westland woman for manslaughter, who police believed consumed alcohol to the

"point of intoxication" at the Plymouthrock Saloon.

Because the woman remains in the hospital, in stable condition, Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider said the warrant has not yet been served, and an arraignment is pending in the case. The woman's name cannot be released until the arraignment.

Snider said that he met Wednesday with an investigator from the Liquor Control Commission, who advised the department on the investigation, and assured Snider that the matter would go before the commission once

Plymouth's investigation has been completed.

Snider said the charges that will most likely be brought against the bar include: Service of alcohol to minors, Consumption by minors and Consumption to the state of intoxication, Snider said.

Snider said the Plymouthrock Saloon was cited in September of this year on two counts of Consumption by minors, and at that time pled "no contest" and was fined \$200 for the infraction.

Snider said he was unsure what the

penalty would be for the latest infraction.

"I don't know if the fact that someone died because of this will carry anymore weight at the LCC, but I know that this department had an obligation to pursue the investigation against the bar involved," Snider said.

The accident happened last Saturday after two Westland women left the Plymouthrock Saloon and were driving eastbound in the wrong lane, with their lights off, when they struck a second car head-on on Joy Road, near the I-275 overpass.

Pint resigns, library bd. seeks new replacement

BY KEN VOYLES

Betty Pint "regretfully" submitted her resignation from the Plymouth District Library Board at a Dec. 8 meeting, and the Board "reluctantly" accepted.

Pint, who is the Board treasurer, is retired from the National Bank of Detroit and serving a three-year term. She has been on the panel for a year.

"Betty was enjoying retirement so much she decided she couldn't really fulfill the obligations of the Library Board," Kenyon said. "What could we

say? We reluctantly accepted."

Her resignation will be effective Jan 13, 1987.

The District Library Board is now seeking candidates to fill the remainder of her term which runs until the November, 1988 general election.

The nine elected members of the Board govern the operation of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library and has authority over an .8 mill tax levy to provide public library service to the Plymouth Community.

Interested citizens from either the

City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township should write to the District Library Board in care of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, briefly describing their background and interest in the library.

The Dunning-Hough address is 223 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. The applications will be accepted through Jan. 20, 1987.

A new treasurer will be appointed from among the remaining members, said Kenyon, along with the selection of a new Board member.

Record numbers join P-C Ski Club

BY KEN VOYLES

Record numbers of Salem and Canton students have joined the Plymouth-Canton Ski Club this year, making it the largest of its kind in the entire state.

According to Larry Masteller, director of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Community Education program, 1,103 students are enrolled in the club's ranks this ski season.

"Each year it seems to grow in popularity," said Masteller, who noted that there were only 300 members when the club first began in 1967.

"In the early days it was called a club and the name has stuck but we're really not a club anymore," he continued. "We've expanded beyond the schools. Its just a ski activity sponsored by our department.

"Because we are so large now there is quite a bit of expense involved."

The self-supporting program, sponsored by Masteller's Community Education department, gets all of its funds from fees paid by students. The district doesn't contribute any money.

Students pay \$55 to become a member.

That fee covers four tickets, guaranteeing students at least four trips over the season. On average the club skis over 10 weekends from December to February, including two overnight trips usually to Boyne and one over spring break out west. This year the group will travel to Utah.

According to Masteller, about half

of the activities fee is used for tow tickets and the rest of the money is used to pay for buses and the three administrative personnel who run the program.

"Even though we use district buses we still have to pay for them and they can run \$100 a piece," he said. "The largest group we ever took at one time was around 550."

Nearly 500 students traveled to Brighton during the group's first ski Friday (two weeks ago) and another 400 went that Saturday.

"We used 20 buses for the two days of our first weekend out," said Masteller. "Any weekend we might need a lot of buses but thank goodness everyone doesn't go each weekend."

The money generated through fees goes into an activities account and if there are funds left over at the end of the season they are carried over to next year's account. Masteller said he rarely has much money left from one year to the next.

"We try and calculate the costs the best we can each year," he said. "It really is a good deal for the kids because they can go any time they want. There are 20 potential trips. When you put the numbers together it's a pretty good deal."

Masteller believes the club's popularity has a lot to do with the fact it is a weekend activity. "It gives them something to do," he said.

The club is open to all 6-12th graders in the district and any other students in the district who might attend private

schools.

"Last year was our best season," Masteller said. "We only cancelled one trip."

The group's last trip before the holidays is to Brighton this Friday and Saturday (Dec. 19 and 20). Masteller

expects about 450 students each night.

Running the organization for Masteller are Bill Heth, Paul Sincok and Mike Gottschalk.

"They do all the administrative work," he said.

Antoun has best Santa

Julie Antoun, 11, of Plymouth Township won a Santa Claus coloring contest sponsored by Old Village Square stores last week. Antoun won some holiday ornaments, stuffed animals and candy for her prize winning design.



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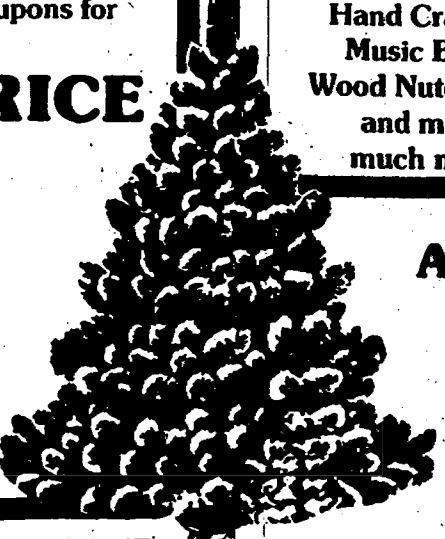
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Food for Salvation

West Middle School Student Council, under the direction of Mr. Michael Shay, conducted a very successful Christmas Cheer Drive. The cash goods and money each homeroom collected will be donated to the Salvation Army to help provide food for the hungry during the holiday season. The entire student body participated, collecting 44 boxes of food and \$520. Students involved in organizing the food and counting the money were Jim Bigelow, Cheri Woodward, Chris Tebben, Aileen Balatico, Merideth McCann, Elyn Belobraidich, Nicole Theodore, Alissa Huth, Michelle Minton and David Mallon. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Locker shortage will end soon at 'the Park'

The locker crunch at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be over soon with the addition of 378 new lockers during midwinter break in February of 1987.

Last week the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education unanimously passed a resolution awarding the purchase of

the lockers to Steel Equipment Company, of Pontiac, for a cost of \$20,138.

According to district Superintendent John M. Hoben, the additional lockers will give CEP a total of 4,451 lockers.

"I think that will handle it nicely," said Hoben, who added that the administration projects there will be

4,400 students at CEP in 1987-88 and approximately 4,300 in 1988-89.

As of October this year there are 2,159 students at Canton and 2,209 at Salem.

Currently CEP has 295 more students than lockers. Eighty-three additional lockers for growth and spares produces the 378 count, ac-

ording to Hoben.

The resolution states, "Enrollment projections for the next five years indicate relative stability in the CEP student population."

Four companies sought the locker contract and Steel Equipment Company submitted the lowest bid.



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community opinions



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community opinions

Move over Cardinal Mooney for St. John's Casino

EDITOR'S NOTE: For best effect, hum "St. John's Infirmary" while reading this column.

Coleman Young move over for Maurie Breen.

You've probably heard about the Detroit mayor's efforts to bring casino gambling to Belle Isle, now he's got support from a surprising camp -- Plymouth Township.

When the Michigan Legislature reconvenes, you'll see Maurie Breen buttonholing solons to favor extending the gambling zone to Sheldon Road as well.

That would accommodate the perfect casino -- the soon-to-be-announced St. John's Casino.

Now that the Archdiocese of Detroit is considering selling the St. John's Seminary facility at Five Mile and Sheldon, it was only a

In the Margin

By Ken Voyles



Revising the policy and procedure for reviewing controversial materials is not the solution for stopping a flood of complaints from those seeking to control the curriculum in the school district.

It's very logical on the part of the district administration to assume such a revision will help, maybe even, end the contesting of such teacher resources. It's also logical (to a degree) to figure the formation of a permanent screening committee will work as smoothly as the Safety Committee.

Yet deep inside I doubt any kind of revision will work. And I strongly doubt a screening committee will be able to take the heat off the administration.

When the topic of changing the 10-year-old policy first came up I was all for the idea of a screening committee as a solution, but now that I have had time to work it out the idea isn't so attractive.

A screening committee means just that -- another committee. Another layer of red tape residents will have to face to be heard from, a buffer from the sting of everyone's opinions.

We need more than a complex, and

Not too late for City tree

EDITOR:

The fall tree planting program sponsored by the City of Plymouth public Works Department will be delayed until Spring of 1987.

Homeowners, within the City of Plymouth have until March 30, 1987 to request a tree to be planted on City property in front of their home.

There is a \$25 charge for each tree planted, anyone interested in a tree may contact the Department of Public Works office at 453-7737.

KENNETH F. VOGRAS,
DIRECTOR
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
WORKS

tricky, revision. I think a total revamping of the policy package is order. In other words, let's scrap the system and find a new one.

The best way to end all of the uproar is to allow any type of teaching materials in district classrooms.

Of course, that is a free thinker's view, and not at all what the district administration and Board of Education have in mind.

It might be asking too much, but a district-wide vote on the use of controversial materials might at least give everyone a better handle on exactly how the public feels.

A vote on the use of such materials would save the district a lot of headaches -- there will be a lot of unhappy individuals whatever is decided upon in the next month.

The vote would have to encompass the entire policy and procedure and give residents a choice -- open up district classrooms to any type of educational resource, music, movies, books, and plays, or eliminate the teacher's right to pick and choose the material.

Most people are against turning it over entirely to the teacher, but I would also fear eliminating the teacher's academic right to prepare and present a package for use in front of youths.

If we don't vote on this we may never know exactly how most people stand.

Yes, your letters to this newspaper and the other local publications give us an idea of the general sway of opinion but most of you out there prefer to keep your opinions to yourself.

I can't.

That's why I'm a newspaper writer.

So let's get to the heart of the subject and quit fooling around with half-baked solutions.

And, finally, I would encourage everyone to let their voice be heard before the changes are finalized. You may not get another chance for 10 years.

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



matter of time that the architectural wonder be proposed as a casino.

The group behind the conversion from Catholicism to casino is led by reputed mobster John "Rotten" St. Broccoli. Although he declined to return phone calls to The Crier, it was learned that the casino would be named after him, thereby saving on sign lettering costs. (From St. John's Seminary to St. John's Casino is the addition of only three letters to the marquee.)

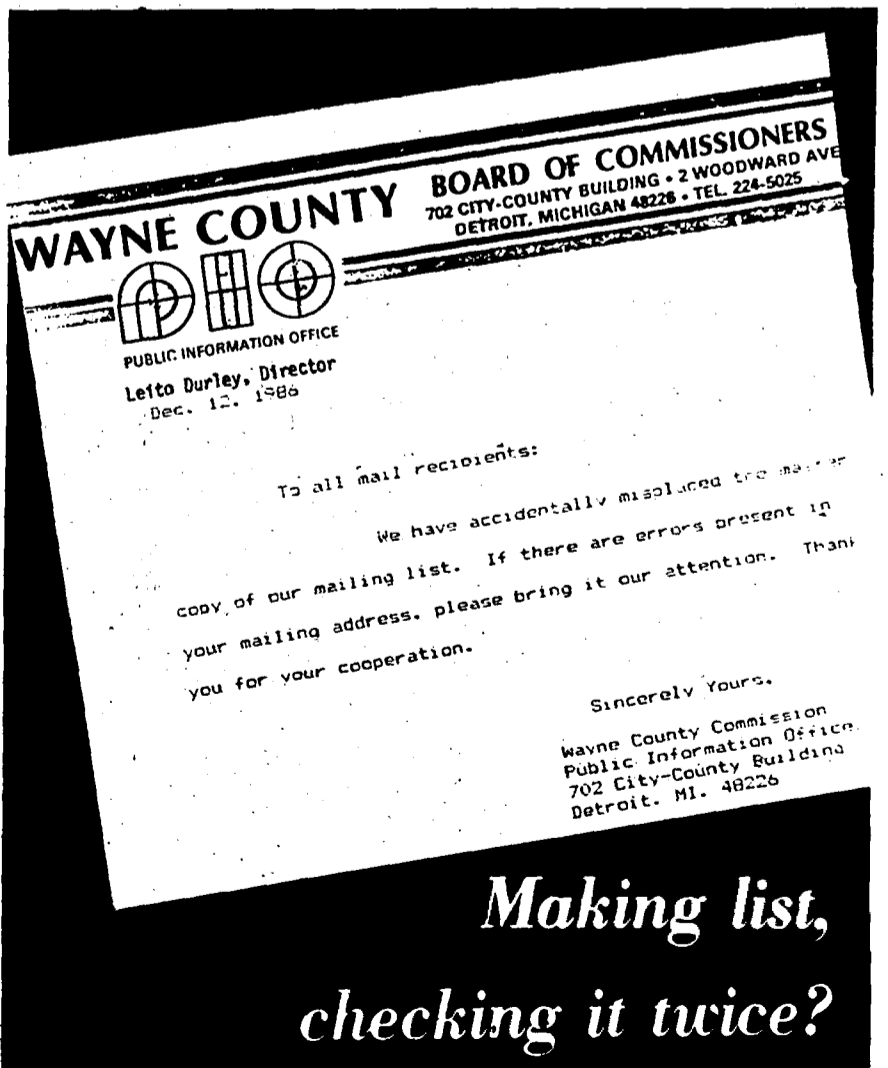
St. John's contains its own gymnasium, bowling alley, golf course and three huge halls (currently used as the sanctuary, the dining hall and the library) which could accommodate separate gambling arenas.

But there are some stumbling blocks before the project is completed.

First of all, will the Legislature (or anybody else) buy a Young-Breen coalition?

Secondly, the Archdiocese and St. Broccoli have to come to terms. A rumored deal that would give 7.5 per cent of the gaming profits to Catholic charities, and 10 per cent of the net take to Plymouth-Canton Community charities as tithe for the tax loss on the 170-acre facility since it was built in 1949.

The third hangup is the hardest. Buried in the basement of St. John's is Cardinal Mooney, who died while traveling for a papal conclave. Somebody's going to have to go downstairs and tell him, "Hey, wake up. You gotta go. This is where the roulette wheel is going to be."



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PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE
Letto Durlley, Director
Dec. 12, 1986

To all mail recipients:

We have accidentally mislabeled the mailing list. If there are errors present in your mailing address, please bring it our attention. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely Yours,
Wayne County Commission
Public Information Office
702 City-County Building
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Making list, checking it twice?

community opinions

Swimming shouldn't be graduation requirement

Swimming at Canton and Salem high schools has been called great at times, poor at others. But it always seems to remain a controversy at CEP.

Swimming classes are a requirement for graduation at Canton or Salem. Students must take one semester of some sort of physical education and one semester of swimming.

Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, is a strong supporter of the swimming class offered by the school for the students, or should I say, forced upon the students at CEP.

"Swimming has been a requirement for years," Homes said. "It's a great conditioning class for the students."

While Homes and other top officials in the school district feel swimming is a great class, others disagree with them.

I, for one, think the swimming class is a good class for students who wish to improve on their swimming techniques, but making it a requirement for graduation is a joke.

Are we keeping the swimming requirement around just because of an old diehard tradition?

Many students at CEP dislike the class, are bored of the class, feel the class is a hassle, and many even fear the class.

"Why do I have to be able to know how to swim to graduate from high



Land of Confusion

By Marty Tungate

school?" one CEP student asked. "It's a waste of time. I want to take a class a university would care more about than swimming."

Many universities who look over student transcripts from high school have to make a difficult decision when it comes down to which students to accept.

One college official told me: "When two students are equal in ability we look at which classes they took, and although swimming is a good phys-ed. class, we would have to take the student who took a stronger schedule."

So why are students forced to take a class that may hamper their chances for acceptance to college?

Canton principal Tom Tattan and Salem principal Gerald Ostoin feel that swimming should remain a requirement for graduation at CEP.

"There are some exceptions to the rule, but we like to see all of the kids

take the swimming course," Tattan said.

"Swimming is great exercise for the students, and I feel the class should continue as a requirement also," Ostoin said. "But I would like to re-evaluate the class."

Great exercise? Yes. A good class for kids who have the time to take it and want to take it? Yes.

A requirement for graduation? What a joke!

I think it's great that CEP has the facilities to offer such a class, and it has been called one of the best facilities in the state, if not country, for a high school.

But CEP should offer the class for the students, not force them to take it. I would feel like I was in the Soviet Union and had no say or choice in the matter. Hey that sounds about right -- the kids have no choice in the matter, but they do have a say in it.

Why do I dislike the requirement of the class?

First, students are not given enough time to dry off completely, thus subjecting the students to the chance of a serious illness. Second, why the kids have to take swimming and lose another credit in a REAL class is crazy; and third, to force someone to do something he or she really doesn't want to do is dangerous.

The student could develop psychological problems, get hurt during class, and would not put their best effort to do well, resulting in a poor grade, which hurts the student's chance of college entry.

If swimming should remain as a requirement, and even if it is removed as a requirement, something should be done to lessen the chance of illness in the school.

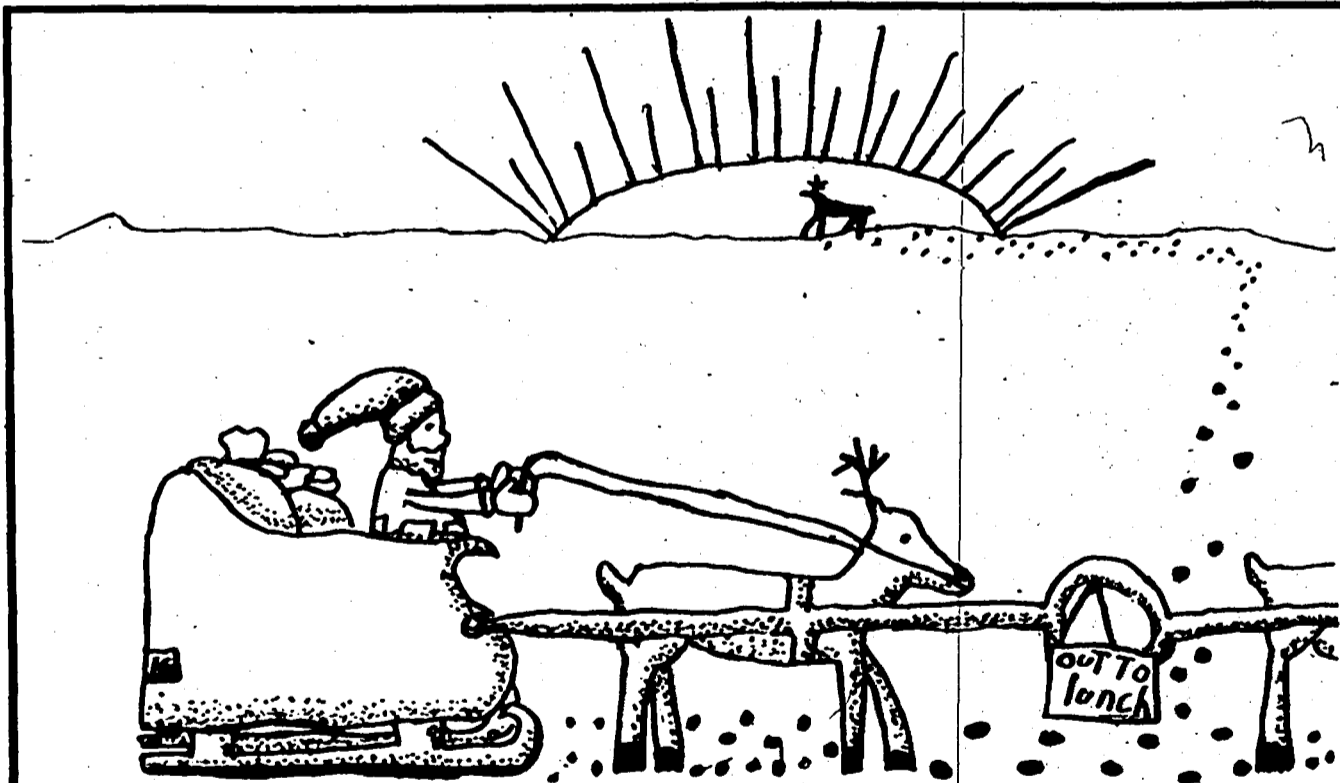
Build a enclosed walk-way between the two schools!

"Cost" our top officials would yell back.

Yes, the cost of a walk-way would run close to \$125,000 to build. But it would be worth it to keep the students from getting sick and missing school days.

CEP students, you too have a say. Stand up for what you want.

This is not the Soviet Union, but it sure seems like it at the CEP pools!



Doug's Standard



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We will be open Christmas Eve from 8-6 pm

Warm wishes to you all this holiday season, and thanks to Carey Creason of Steppingstone School for this beautiful drawing.



the impact of graphics

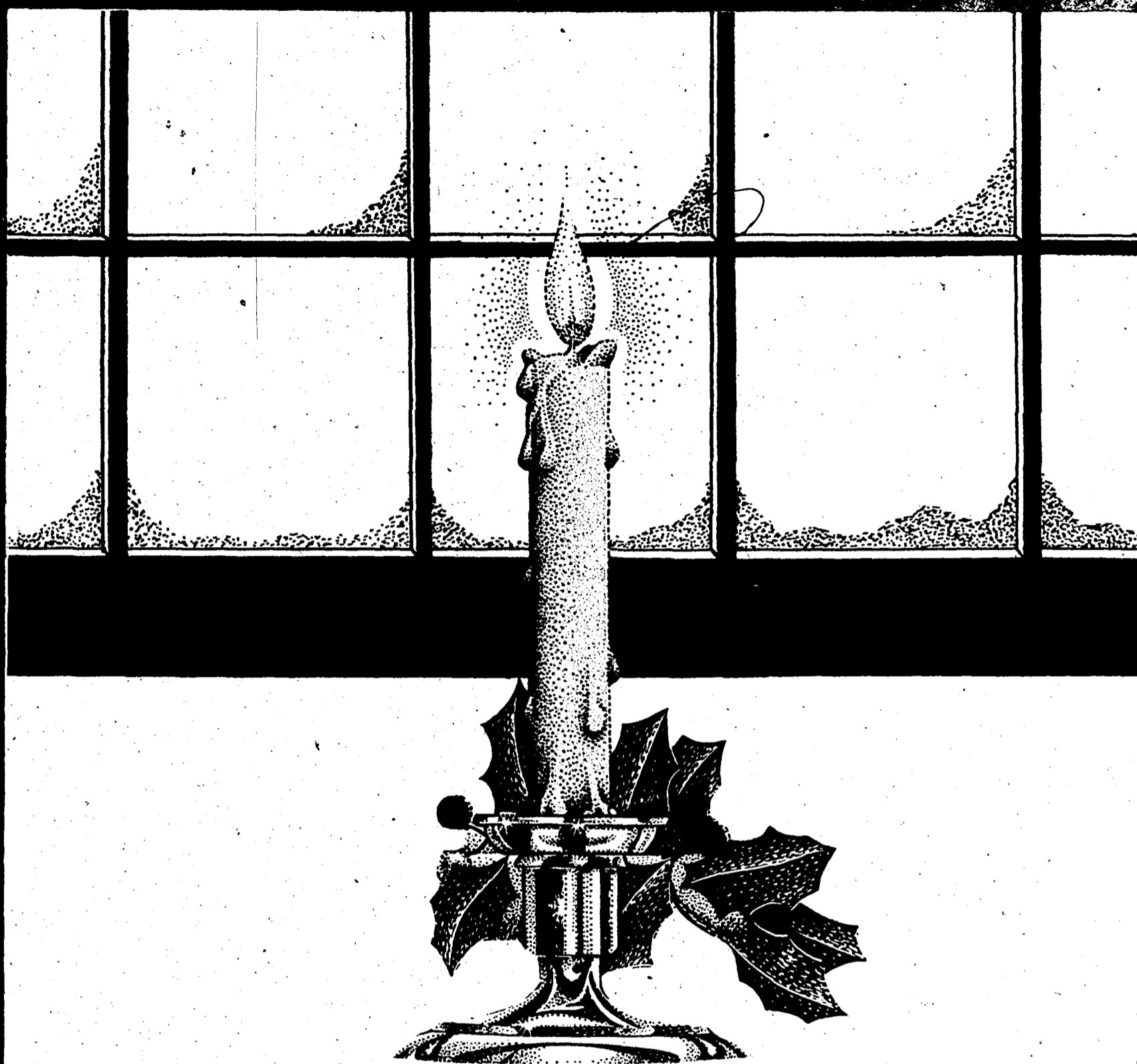
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THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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Part of the world loves Christmas for its religious meaning. Some look to December as the month that will determine if they made a profit during the year. Skiers see the holidays as the first snow, and as we move overseas, we discover even more divergent religions, customs and beliefs.

We have been blessed with the privilege of growing and serving 23,000 of these interesting and very special people. Here at COMMUNITY Federal the people are owners and our owners are the people we serve. Together through good and not so good years, we have accumulated over \$70,000,000 in savings. These funds have formed

the pool for lending. Our loans have birthed babies, purchased vacations and built buildings to house new jobs.

Together we have done what none of us could have done alone. So, this season we dedicate ourselves to the unselfish idea of working together. Perhaps it is true "that which we share we keep".

**May you and yours have
a peaceful, safe and meaningful
holiday season.**



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Doing the Virginia Reel

Pioneer Middle School students celebrated the holidays Thursday, Colonial style, as they did dances and ate traditional holiday foods. Teacher Mary Kheder coordinated the event. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Home school trial begins in January

A case of alleged truancy in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will go to jury trial on Jan. 12 before Judge John MacDonald in 35th District Court.

John and Sandra Bennett were sued for truancy by the district last year for teaching their children at home.

The Bennett children, sons Jason

and Scott, and daughters Erika and Krista, have been taught by their mother Sandra Bennett in their Canton residence.

They are also enrolled in a Home-Based Education Program through Clonlara School in Ann Arbor, which the district is claiming does not meet state home school requirements.

According to a 35th District Court administrator, the prosecution in the case rescheduled the pre-trial date waiting for a possible U.S. Supreme Court decision which would have direct bearing on the Bennett's case.

The pre-trial hearing took place Dec. 1.

Happy Holidays

**C.
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THE BUILDER**

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

Art by Ann Mundinger, C.E.P. student

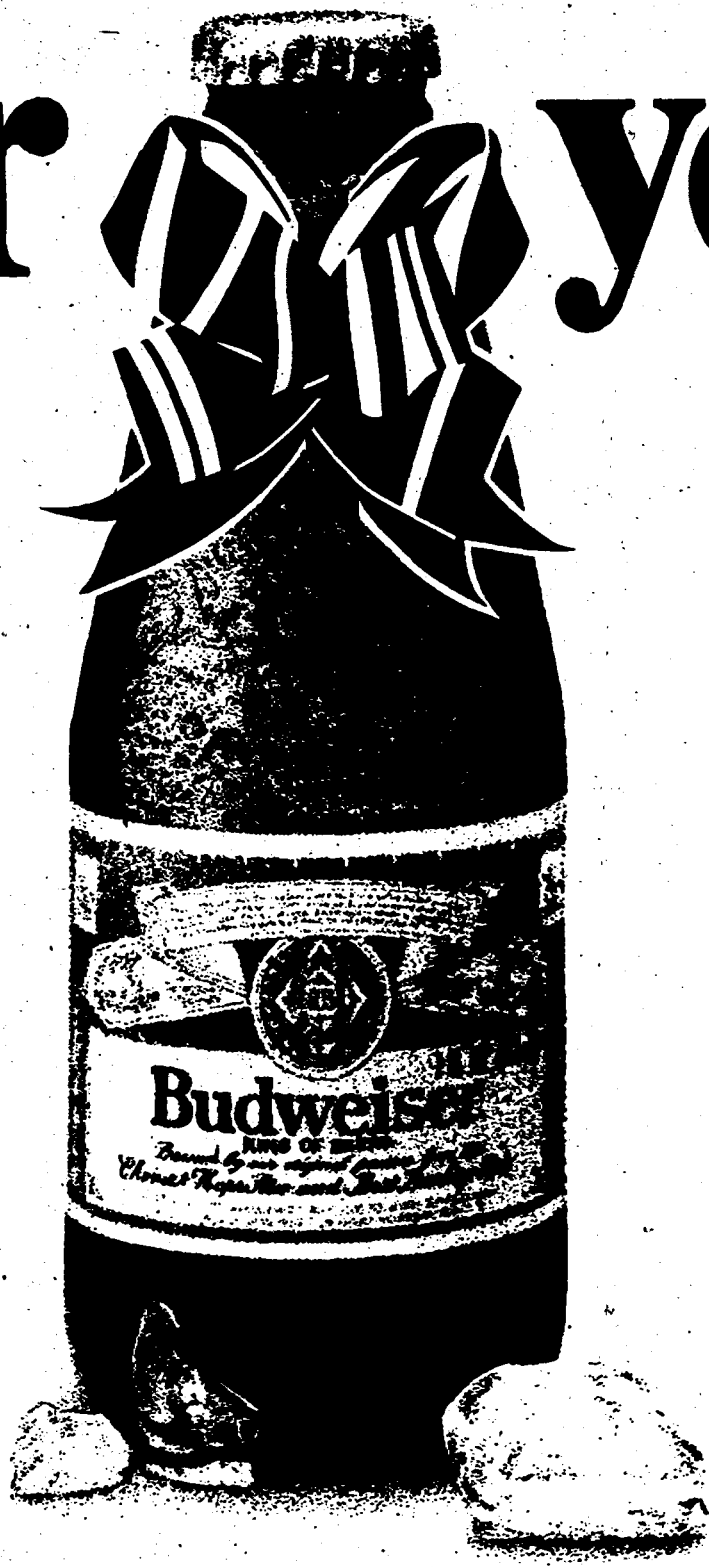
Nate Streck

Happy Holidays
from
**Quicksilver
PHOTO**

Art by
Nate Streck
Steppingstone School
Age 7

This holiday season remember

This Bud's for you!



Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.

friends & neighbors

Local store specializes in Lionel trains

Reckingers on track with hobby

BY KEN VOYLES

It's quite a contrast.

Outside the window massive C & O trains rumble past every half hour on the hour and inside the Plymouth Yard Hobby and Gift store much smaller locomotives (try in 1/220 scale) whistle around on tracks of all shapes and sizes.

The store, a renovated Chessie System freight office, is located right along the C & O railroad tracks which cut through Plymouth's Old Village.

Owners Bob and Bonnie Reckinger are both train lovers and the sound of the real trains is like music to their ears.

"We saw this building when it was over on the other side of the tracks and we thought what a great train store it would be," said Bob Reckinger, a train lover since he received his first train set when he was one year old.

"We're in kind of an out of the way place here and we don't get the foot traffic," he continued, "but we sell to a lot of local residents and others from around the area."

The hobby center specializes in trains of all sizes as well as accessories and layout building materials. The fall and winter months are a busy time for the Reckingers.

"This is when we do most of our business," said Bonnie. "There's only one other store in Detroit which specializes in hobby trains so we're in a pretty good position in that respect."

The Canton residents (by way of Dearborn) moved into the store almost four years ago. They have been building up their train stocks ever since.

"We specialize mostly in Lionel trains and trains of all sizes from the ultra small 'Z' class right up to the big 'G' class," said Bob Reckinger, who also operates a heating and cooling business out of part of the building.

Their store, which offers a wider variety of hobby materials during the



Coming around the bend

Bonnie (left) and Bob Reckinger, of Canton, with one of their many trainsets at the Plymouth Yard Hobby and Gift store. The couple love what they sell. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

spring and summer, is full of photographs of the great trains of the past and other railroad collectibles adorn the walls and hang from the ceiling.

"It started as a hobby for Bob and now it's become mine also," Bonnie said. "I really wasn't interested in trains before I met my husband. I really enjoy building the building kits and collecting and running the trains."

Bob added that a lot of local train connoisseurs don't even know about the store.

"And yet we're responsible for getting quite a few people into trains from Plymouth," he said. "Bonnie knows more about the business than

most guys who run hobby shops. We started this because she wanted to get back to work and we needed a business investment."

The couple have been instrumental in starting the popular Plymouth Train Shows, the next of which is slated for March 15, 1987 at the Cultural Center. They are also involved in a train excursion group which rides the rails throughout the midwest.

The couple also loves to travel and hunt for old train memorabilia. A few years ago the couple spent a summer searching the Upper Peninsula for railroad treasures.

And their seven-year-old son Bobby, junior, is discovering the joys of training with three different size sets at

home; starting on the right track so to speak.

Bob explains the interest in trains as a hobby like this:

"I think it's two things. One a lot of people are intrigued by miniatures of all types and the other thing is that this can be a very personal hobby or it can be enjoyed by the whole family.

"It's also nice because you can buy it, set it up, and run it," he added. "You can enjoy it without really working at it."

The couple plan to expand their business in the near future and stock a more diverse line of hobby supplies including radio control vehicles, stamps, toys, arts and crafts, miniatures, dolls and coins.

"We want to get away from the seasonal nature of the business," said Bonnie.

But not to worry -- nothing will replace trains as the Reckinger's first love.

Trains, trains, trains,

The first train trip of the season won't be until next spring but the Reckingers, Bob and Bonnie, are already getting excited.


You might call the Canton couple train buffs of the first kind -- not only do they own and operate the Plymouth Yard Hobby and Gift shop, but they also belong to an excursion group which travels all over the midwest in search of the ultimate train ride.

The couple also actively hunt for railroad memorabilia wherever they go, be it the Upper Peninsula, Chicago, or Cleveland. They are more likely to spend their summers tracking down old station signs, switching boxes, linemen's laterns, and other assorted tools of the railyard trade than worry about mowing the lawn.

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tell it to Phyllis



Tis the season of love

Spread Christmas joy throughout the year. How many times have you heard someone say that?

Well just for the record, I want you to know I gave it a good try this year. I started shopping earlier than ever and I'm still not quite finished. I bought my Christmas cards the day after Christmas last year so I could get an early start on them as well as save money. So far five of them have been sent out.

Then there's the tradition of trying to bake a million and one Christmas cookies. The first batch of cookies hit the freezer early, with a lot of help the sugar cookies are now decorated, however I'm strongly thinking about baking the others for New Years or maybe Valentines Day.

When it comes to decorations, it's really kind of hard to keep the Christmas spirit throughout the year. The needles on the Christmas tree have a hard enough time just trying to hang on through the holidays. The candles and little decorations collect more than enough dust as it is in the three weeks they are out. However, the outside lights seem to stay up a little longer. It's so much colder and harder to take them down than it was to put them up and not nearly as much fun.

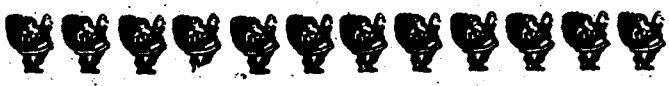
When you stop and think about it, it's kind of hard to explain what the Christmas spirit really is. It's a warm, happy feeling. A time for excitement and mystery, yet filled with happy memories of past holiday seasons. It's a time for giving, and sharing, and for caring about others.

It's the season for love. This is the special time of year when we can let our guard down and love everyone (not just that special person in your life). You can love the kid who is about to drive you crazy for one reason or another, and you can take time to love and think about your many friends.

When you think about it, it's amazing how many friends you have. It's easy to think of the close, everyday friends that you see often, now think of all those friends you meant to go out to lunch with but never found the time. Next on the list add the names of all those friends you should pick up the phone and call and all those you should write a letter to.

Christmas means love that's why we enjoy wrapping gifts for special people in our life, sending cards to all of our friends and baking cookies to share with neighbors.

Christmas means we can share one of the best gifts of all -- hugs and kisses to everyone (even when you're not under the mistletoe).
MERRY CHRISTMAS



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ROOM AND FOOD PLANS

The word "pension" and variations on that word is often heard in any discussion about food and room plans in Europe. There's a difference in the way the word is used there and in the U.S. On the continent, a pension, also called a full pension, means a room and three meals. This is also known as the Full American Plan or just American Plan. Many people prefer this, but bear in mind there's a monetary obligation, in a sense, to eat at the hotel restaurant.

There is also what is known as the Half-pension or Demi-pension on the Continent. Also called the Modified American Plan, it gives you a room plus breakfast and EITHER lunch or dinner. The advantage of this arrangement is that it allows for some flexibility in eating. You can have a meal at another place other than at your hotel. For example, you might be sight-seeing at another end of town, and want to eat at a restaurant there.

A third variation is called a "B & B" in England (bed and breakfast) This is the Continental Plan and includes a room and continental breakfast. We can advise you on what best fills your particular needs and desires.

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what's happening

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

Season's Greetings

We're hoping this holiday brings you warmth & happiness, filled with lots of cheer! We take this opportunity to thank you for your continued patronage.

Fred, Mike, Randy, Chris, Guy,
Chuck, Dave, Steve,
Mike, Fran & Bob Puckett

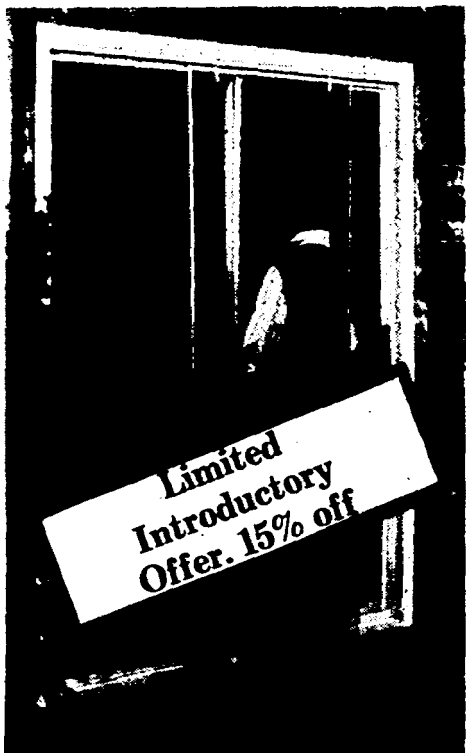
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BF Goodrich

STORY TIME REGISTRATION

The Plymouth District Library will hold its registration for story times on Jan. 5-6. Pre-registration is mandatory. The Jan. 5 sign-up (10 a.m.) is for toddlers ages two to three and a half, while the Jan. 6 sign-up (10 a.m.) is for pre-schoolers ages three and a half to five. Sign-up at the library. Classes will run four weeks. Call 453-0750 for details.

TRIP TO SYMPHONY

The Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to see a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffee Concert on Friday, Jan. 16. Cost is \$11.50 per person and includes transportation, ticket, coffee and donuts. Bus departs at 8:30 a.m. from the Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, ext. 278 by Jan. 2.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

On Saturday, Jan. 17 Madonna College will present Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera "Hansel and Gretel." Performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors and kids under 12. To be held in the Activities Center. Call 591-5056 for further information.

JUNIOR CIVITANS

The Junior Civitans of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will be caroling at Hendry's Nursing Home in Plymouth Township tomorrow, Dec. 21. The youths will also pass out presents.

BELL TOWER DEDICATED

A new carillon bell system in the tower of the Frisby Presbyterian Church, in Plymouth, will be dedicated at both services on Christmas Sunday, tomorrow, Dec. 21. It was made possible by gifts from congregation members and friends and replaces a 30-year-old system. It will strike the hour daily and play hymns.

JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP

Area residents and Schoolcraft college students are invited to a Job Hunting workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. on the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center. It is presented by the Career Planning and Placement Center and is free of charge. For information call 591-6400, ext. 371.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will stage a monthly meeting on Friday, Jan. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, of Plymouth, at 12:30 p.m. The program will feature "Kids on the Block," lifelike child-like puppets. Call 459-9000, ext. 262 for further details.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

Canton Calvary Assembly of God welcomes families to join them in their Christmas Eve service on Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. The church will present a one-act play entitled "That Christmas Feeling." The Church is located at 7933 Sheldon Road. For more information call 455-0820.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Free high blood-pressure screenings will be offered from 1-5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 29 at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth. For more information call 455-5869.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Canton Township's Parks and Recreation is now taking registrations for indoor soccer teams and individuals. Games to be played at the Soccerdome. The season begins Jan. 5. Leagues for all ages, youths through mens over 30. Call 397-1000, ext. 212 for further registration information.

CANTON CRICKETS

Registration for the Canton Crickets, a pre-school program for three and four year olds, will be held Jan. 10 at the Canton Township Administration Building at 8 a.m. on the lower level. A birth certificate is required. Cost is \$60 per child for one-day session, open to Canton residents only. Features include crafts, games, story time, field trips and snacks.

SC SIGN-UP

Schoolcraft College will continue to hold in-person registration from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Jan. 5-6 at the Registration Center on the main campus in Livonia. The winter term begins Jan. 9. More than 950 courses offered. Call 591-6400, ext. 217 for information.

BACH CONCERT

Schoolcraft College's Community Choir and the SC Community Wind Ensemble will perform J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. Tickets available at the door. General admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for students and seniors.

CLASS OF '77 REUNION

Reunion organizers from Salem and Canton have announced an upcoming 10-year class reunion set for July 11, 1987. For information following the late December mailing not received please contact Vicki Orr at 455-2120.

DONATIONS FOR NEEDY

Donations of food for the needy through the Canton Republican Club can contact Mary Rhodes at 981-1610 or Carol Perrin at 455-6030.

HOSPICE TRAINING

A Hospice volunteer training program will begin on Monday Jan. 12 and run through March 23 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Madonna College. The program is designed to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Care program. It is a non-credit course and there is no charge. Call 591-5157 for details.

NATURE OF NUTRITION

A pair of sessions, "The Nature of Nutrition," will be held at Madonna College from Jan. 14 to Feb. 18 and again from March 11 to April 15. The fee is \$45 for the continuing education course which examines dietary trends. Call 591-5188 for information.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8 in the conference room at Canton High. Hosts will be Canton Principal Tom Taitan, Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of high school students are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday
18

what's happening

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PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers' first luncheon of the new year will be held Thursday, Jan 8 at Northville Charleys. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. The price is \$9.50. Reservations deadline is Monday, Jan. 5 at noon. Call either 459-8858 or 453-0745 for further information.

TOUGH LOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents of troubled teenagers.

OPEN SKATING

There is plenty of open skating time available at the ice rink at the Plymouth Cultural Center Monday through Friday and also on Sunday. The fees are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Skate rental is 50 cents. For specific hours or other questions call the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

The Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is taking entries through March 15, 1987. This year's theme is "Censorship in Education." First prize is \$125, second prize is \$75 and third prize is \$50. Call 451-6600, ext. 321 or 453-7569 for further competition details.

WINTER ANTIQUE SHOW

A Winter Antique Show, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and the city's Parks and Recreation department will be held Jan. 9-11 at the Cultural Center. Show features 21 dealers. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

SOCIETY FOR DECENCY TO MOLLUSKS

The first meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Society for Decency to Mollusks will be held this Saturday, Dec. 20 at 1 a.m. Bring potluck seafood dish to get in. For information call 453-6169.

FANSON EXHIBIT

A special holiday exhibit of Fans will be on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum through Dec. 28. Over 80 old fans will be on display including Chinese silk fans, feathered fans, wood fans and leather fans. Also on exhibit will be trains and old toys. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 11-17 and 25 cents for kids under 10.

PROJECT: COLLEGE BOUND

Tuition assistance, personal development workshops, tutoring and job placement support are being offered to a limited number of 18 to 21 year olds who are interested in enrolling at Schoolcraft College this winter or next spring. Call Jim Grimmer at 455-4090 (Growth Works) for more information.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

The Fathers for Equal Rights group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth road. Call 354-3080 for further information.

ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes will be offered beginning Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. The four-week series is for families waiting to adopt an infant up to two years of age. Call 459-7383 to register.

TOYS FOR TOTS

Omnicom and the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots program will run through Dec. 20 this year. Anyone who brings in a new, unwrapped toy with a minimum value of \$5 will receive a \$5 basic installation (savings of \$20) or \$10 off the installation of an additional pay service. Toys can be taken to Omnicom's Sales Office at 550 Forest in Westchester Square mall in Plymouth. Residents can also donate toys without installing cable services and canned goods can be dropped off for the Salvation Army.

ACT WORKSHOP

Area high school students can prepare to take the ACT tests at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 14. There will also be workshops on Jan. 24 and 28. They are slated for 7-9 p.m. Call 591-6400, ext. 494 for information.

CANDLELIGHT DANCE

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will be sponsoring a Candlelight Dance on Saturday, Dec. 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Kenneth's, Five Mile and Maggerty. Music by Chico. Refreshments available. Admission is \$5. Call Mary at 981-1274 or Pete at 422-8625 for further information.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

The Canton Women's Club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The club meets the first and fourth Thursday of every month from 9-11 a.m. Most meetings are at the Faith Community Moravian Church in Canton. New members welcome. Call 561-4110 for more information.

JOB SEARCH HELP

The community employment service of Growth Works, Inc., offers area job seekers computer aided assistance with their search. For info call 455-0299.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON NEWCOMER SERVICE

If you are new in town, there is a welcoming packet for you of helpful information and free gifts. In Plymouth call Judy, 453-2690. Cantonites call Debby, 455-8253.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS ON QUALITY SPEED SKATES

Leather Boot, Precision Bearings, Labedo, Turbo inserted wheels (black or white) **\$134⁹⁵**

QUALITY SKATE BOARDS (Powell) from **\$79⁹⁵**

SPEED SKATES AVAILABLE FROM **\$99⁹⁵**

COMPLETE ROLLER SKATES Starting at **\$39⁹⁵** **LARGE XMAS STOCK!**



SKATE SHOP OPEN 10 am-9 pm MON. THRU SAT.



HOLIDAY SKATING SCHEDULE

- Dec. 22nd 1-3:30
- Dec. 23rd 1-3:30
- Dec. 26th 1-3:30, 4-6
- Dec. 29th 1-3:30
- Dec. 30th 1-3:30
- Dec. 31st 1-3:30
- New Year's Eve Party 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
- Jan. 1st 1-3:30
- Jan. 2nd 1-3:30, 4-6

WEEKENDS — REGULAR SCHEDULE

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

8 PM - 1 AM PARTY FAVORS

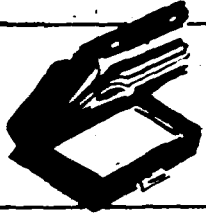
TOILET PAPER AT MIDNIGHT



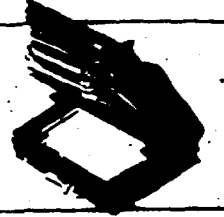
Skatin' Station

8611 Ronda Dr. (off Joy Rd.) • Canton

459-6400



getting down to business



Junior Achievers meet Perot

Junior Achievement students from the Plymouth Center attended the Economic Club of Detroit luncheon/meeting on Dec. 8. The guest speaker was H. Ross Perot, Chairman of the Board, Founder of Electronic Data Systems Corporation. The students are: Fiona Stehler, West Middle School; Shawn Vanderziel, Canton High; David Krauser, Advisor; Robert Luke, Pioneer Middle School; Becky Muylaert, Pioneer Middle School.

Donley takes on consulting

Colleen Donley has been appointed marketing consultant for Promark Innovations, Inc., in Southfield. Her responsibilities include designing the company's products and consulting with prospective clients.

Donley is a resident of Plymouth.

Donley joined Promark in September 1986. She has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology from the University of Michigan, Dearborn.

Promotion for Charles Kirby

Charles Kirby, AIA, of Rochester Hills, has been promoted to Director of Architecture for DeMattia and Associates.

DeMattia and Associates is the architectural subsidiary of the R.A. DeMattia Company, a design build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth.

Kirby will have overall responsibility for the supervision and direction of the architectural division. He joined the firm in 1984, is a registered architect, and a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Johnson is new VP

Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated, has announced that William A. Johnson, a resident of Canton, has been appointed assistant vice president, metropolitan corporate banking department. Johnson received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1973 from the University of Michigan.



IRS seeks locals still due tax refunds

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate local residents who are still due tax refunds from their 1985 federal income tax returns.

If you are one of those listed below, contact the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 for information.

From Canton: David M. Lehigh, Twan C. Williams, Thomas J. Sheridan, Russel K. Flateau, Rita G. Flateau, and Mike and Tammera Bennett.

From Plymouth: Melissa D. Gortney.

Houter opens local office

Plymouth native Willard Den Houter, MD, has opened a full-time office in the new McAuley Health Building -- Canton, 42180 Ford Rd.

Den Houter, an internal medicine specialist, is on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Den Houter graduated from Salem High School in 1975. In 1983, he graduated from Wayne State University School of Medicine, then completed his residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Goode is named deputy director

Barbara Goode, of Plymouth, was recently appointed Deputy Director of Personnel for Wayne County under the new Edward McNamara administration taking over in 1987.

Goode is currently an attorney with the Office of Wayne County Corporation Counsel.

Her appointment must be approved by the Wayne County Commission.

Chojnacki new GM

The Springer Group of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the Midwest's largest hotel management companies, recently announced the appointment of Steven E. Chojnacki as General Manager of the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor. His duties at the Sheraton University Inn will include supervising the current renovation of guest rooms and public areas plus the introduction of a new entertainment and food concept for both happy hour and late night in the Sheraton's State Street Bar. Chojnacki is a resident of Plymouth.



"Flying rats" to fall

BASELSTADT
 City of Plymouth
 The City of Plymouth has a long history of caring for its citizens. In 1986, the City decided to exterminate the birds who were making their home in the Central Parking Deck. I think the city manager, Henry Graper, was quoted as saying, 'The fact that they've made quite a mess of the parking deck puts us in a position where we have to protect our investment.' Others cited health reasons for getting rid of the birds. When word came out of the plan, pigeon lovers screamed bloody murder, describing in gruesome detail how the birds would die once the poison was ingested.



PIGEONS ON BENTONS see a familiar sight to Plymouth residents. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

The Crier



Vandals hit P-C cars

If you woke up Saturday morning to find one of your car windows shattered, you were not alone. Vandals caused thousands of dollars of damage in the Plymouth-Canton Community late Friday night and early Saturday morning by smashing windows of cars parked in the streets and driveways. There are no suspects or leads in the case. Fifty cars were shattered in Plymouth Township, according to police reports. Police said the vandals were also shattered in several surrounding communities Friday night or Saturday morning, including Fremont, Novi and Farmington Hills. Police believe they were connected to a Canton Public Chief John Santomuro said of the incident.

Wilcox House public hearing tonight at 7:30 Condos proposed

BY BRANT NASH
 The Wilcox House, a landmark in the city of Plymouth, is set to be replaced by a new development. The proposed development consists of a 12-story office building and a 15-story residential building. The development is located on the corner of Main Street and Wilcox Avenue. The City of Plymouth is holding a public hearing on the development tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Chamber. The hearing is open to the public and anyone interested in the development should attend. The City Council will vote on the development after the hearing. The proposed development is expected to be completed in 1988.

1986 began with news of Plymouth's pigeons being poisoned, condominiums being planned to replace the Wilcox House, and the arrival of Japanese ice sculptors.

A look back

BY DAN NESS

The old man made his way slowly, but steadily, across the diagonal sidewalk in Kellogg Park.

It was very late at night. A gentle snow was falling with lights seemingly reflecting off of each flake, illuminating the early winter's night. He was here to see his friend, whom he had not seen since last year at this time.

This was a pilgrimage of sorts. He only saw him once each year, always on the same night, always meeting in the same place. As he worked his way towards the fountain, a figure suddenly appeared ahead, silhouetted by the white, sparkling backdrop of a December snowfall. The old man smiled.

"We've made it another year," the figure spoke, warmly.

"That we have," the old man replied. "I've been looking forward to our meeting. What can you tell me of the past year? How have our people been?"

"There were many changes, many challenges, the expected ups and downs and the unexpected losses, the surprising gains -- most of all our people got to know each other a little better this year."

"What do you mean?" the old man asked.

"Well, in 1986 there were probably more opportunities for people of Plymouth and Canton to stand up and tell others how they felt on particular issues than in other years."

Because of those issues, I think our people understand better the entire community, and what kinds of people live around them."

"What types of issues?"

"Well, the year began with our people taking difference over the definition of pigeons," the figure

hinted.

"Pigeons?"

"Yep, pigeons. To some, they were flying rats. To others, they were the most beautiful winged creatures Plymouth was ever blessed with. It all started when the City decided it would exterminate the birds who were making their home in the Central Parking Deck. I think the city manager, Henry Graper, was quoted as saying, 'The fact that they've made quite a mess of the parking deck puts us in a position where we have to protect our investment.' Others cited health reasons for getting rid of the birds. When word came out of the plan, pigeon lovers screamed bloody murder, describing in gruesome detail how the birds would die once the poison was ingested."

"And what came of the great pigeon debate?"

"Nobody was happy. Some of the pigeons were killed, others were scared away by the bird-lovers, and the end result was there are just as many pigeons in the deck as there were a year ago."

"So the pigeons were forgotten? Surely the people had something more pressing to get riled up about."

"Yes, and two of the most widely discussed issues had to do with the youth in our community, which isn't surprising."

"No it's not," the old man agreed. "It's more difficult for people to ignore issues when their children are affected by the outcome. It's no different than anywhere else. What happened with our younger citizens?"

"There was a difference of opinion on the definition of 'loitering,' and the end result was a summer rally of about 3,000 kids, joined by seven different law enforcement agencies and hundreds of gawkers."

"All over a definition again, eh?"

"Yep. It started with kids hanging

out in Kellogg Park, on Penniman Avenue and in the parking lots and front lawns of several Plymouth businesses. When some of the kids started doing more than just hanging out, the City got involved. They instated a program which set hours for participating business parking lots -- if kids were hanging out after those hours, they could be cited for loitering. As the summer progressed, the kids hung out in bigger crowds, and the merchants became more nervous. Some businesses were vandalized. Others were not."

"So what about this rally?"

"Well, the Plymouth Cruise began when some of the youth distributed flyers to other youth in the Detroit metro area, inviting them to 'cruise' Plymouth on a Saturday night. Some of the flyers were not so polite, inviting kids to do more than just 'cruise.' And, when the fateful day came, some of those kids did just that. The night resulted in 18 arrests, 49 tickets and a lot of commotion."

"What is our youth coming to?" the old man beseeched. "Have they no respect for their elders anymore?"

"Some do, some don't. The adults that treated the youth with respect were given it back. The adults that looked down on the kids and discarded their arguments that there was no place for them to meet with other kids met with a more rebellious attitude. Then again, there were those kids who didn't meet with the police chief and the mayor when they offered to discuss problems. The whole Plymouth Cruise probably reflected the collective attitude of those who didn't want to cooperate, regardless of age. And, when it came to Cruise night, it was hard to separate the ones who were cooperative with the ones who weren't."

"Sounds like a confusing mess. What other community-wide discussions were there?"

"Another one that raised the ire of our folks was 'The Breakfast Club.'"

"Oh yes, over at the Mayflower Hotel. Not surprising."

"No, this club didn't meet at a round table. This was the name of a movie shown to a psychology class at CEP. Some people in town thought it was inappropriate for high school students."

"What's wrong with a movie in high school? Most of those school films are too boring to be controversial."

"Not this one. This was a popular movie that was a bit hit nationwide in the theaters, especially with younger folk."

"So why were they showing a Hollywood movie in the classroom? Sounds like most of the kids had already seen it before their psychology class."

"They had. The teacher felt the movie portrayed student cliques very well and wanted to discuss it with students in class."

"Why was the movie inappropriate?"

"Because it portrayed the realities of everyday life of students all too well, swearing and all. When a citizen formally complained to have the film removed from the classroom, teachers, students and many parents

Please see next page



President Reagan caught a few sideways glances when the CEP Marching Band played for a rally at Cobo Hall. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

1986 IN RETROSPECT

CONTINUED

rallied to protect the rights of teachers to use materials they saw fit in the classroom. Others backed the person who filed the complaint -- Diane Daskalakis -- and called for the movie to be yanked from the schools.

"What did the school administration do?"

"They formed a committee to review the film," the figure replied.

"So the people resented one person telling the whole school district what was appropriate or inappropriate, but they were comfortable with a small group of people who decided if the movie was all right for students? What did the committee decide?"

"They allowed the showing of 'The Breakfast Club.' But there were other complaints from Daskalakis, ranging from other movies to books being read in the schools."

"And thus, our people got to know each other better by discussing the materials their children were using in schools," the old man concluded. "If only all of the people realized just how intelligent our young people are... all of this energy could be channeled into much more productive projects."

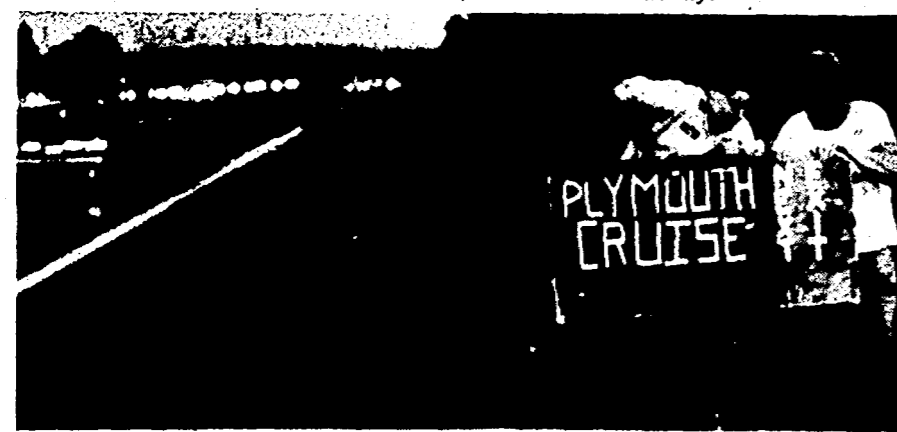
"Well, there were some very worthwhile efforts in 1986," the figure explained. "The Canton Country Festival, the Plymouth Fall Festival, the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular... the residents once again kept things active with different celebrations throughout the year. Why, there were even some new traditions started... the Great Pumpkin Caper comes to mind."

"And, as always, I see many changes around the community. What can you tell me of the changing face of Plymouth and Canton?"

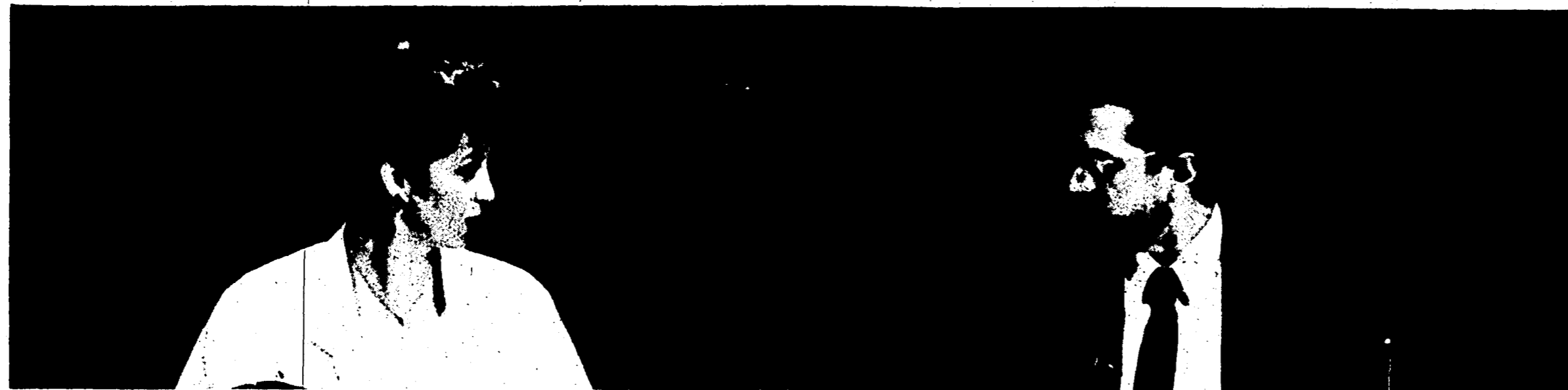
"You'll see it most in Canton, although Plymouth and Plymouth Township had their share of development. In Canton, an indication of the future came in the form of Jim Poole speaking Japanese."

"Japanese? The man has problems communicating in English, let alone Japanese as I recall."

"Now, now, this was a big moment for Canton -- the grand opening of American Yazaki's world headquarters. Canton also saw the beginnings of a new motor mall, several shopping malls, a new movie theater complex, and several motels, moving into the area of Ford Road and I-275. 1986 was also the year for medical facilities to open in Canton."



Approximately 3,000 youths showed up in Plymouth one night in July to participate in the "Plymouth Cruise." (Crier photo by T.M. Smith)



Diane Daskalakis and teacher David Seemann faced off on the issue of teaching materials in Plymouth-Canton schools in 1986. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

Now, McAuley Health Building - Canton, Health Alliance Plan Henry Ford Hospitals and Med Villa are located in Canton, joining Oakwood Hospital - Canton Center which celebrated its fifth anniversary this year."

"Yeah, but it's too bad all of that new development sits on those gravel roads in Canton."

"Not so. In 1986, there were more portions of roads paved in Canton than in any recent year. And don't you worry, the Board of Trustees hears about those roads that didn't get paved this year. However, there are some roads that some residents don't want paved, such as Sheldon Center Road and the extension of Morton-Taylor Road."

"Why not?"
"Residents in Mayfair Village would rather keep their road a dead end, so there isn't as much traffic for their children to deal with on their way to school."

"That's understandable."
"But, the road will be extended to Warren -- paved -- because the developers of the Coventry Commons East shopping center under construction agreed to pay for the paving of the new road. The residents living near Sheldon Center Road would rather keep that a dirt road that is used very little, rather than turn it into the main connector between Sheldon and Canton Center roads."

"Who's working on Sheldon Center Road?"
"Wayne County."
"Those residents won't have to worry about that getting done for quite awhile then, will they," the old man said confidently.

"This time, though, it looks like they might just do it. At least before 1990, anyhow. Plymouth and Plymouth Township saw changes, too. The people at Highland Appliance bought the old ATT Sheldon Road plant, and the Plymouth Hilton Inn changed hands in 1986. There was even word, recently that St. John's Seminary would be sold. Robert DeMattia's newest project in Plymouth is a 127-acre research and development park near Beck Road between M-14 and Five Mile Road. His company was recognized as one of Michigan's 100 fastest growing companies, by Michigan Business magazine. But, two development stories in 1986 got more attention than most."

"Don't tell me, another case of residents angry about a new development in their backyard?"

"Not really. One case involved people who wanted to see a Plymouth landmark remain intact, and the other story involved county and state officials who wanted to see Canton's sewer system expand to their designs," the figure explained. "Late last year, Jack Wilcox announced plans to tear down the house he owns on Union and Penniman, for the property to be sold for six-story condominiums. Jack Wilcox said at the time, 'I think when the condominiums are built, we will have something distinctive from other communities in western Wayne County.' Others felt the house was distinctive enough, so in April, a 'Save the Wilcox House' group formed. In time, they would even have the Wayne County Department of Parks and Recreation developing proposals to re-locate the house somewhere in Hines Park. The two preferred spots were near Haggerty Road and at the Newburgh Lake recreation area."

"Well, even though this snow is making it hard for me to see very far, I can still see Jack's house right there across the street," the old man pointed. "Obviously, the group saved the house."

"Well... I wouldn't put it that way. Actually, the plans for the condos just stalled. Maybe by this time next year we'll be looking at a six-story condominium development on that lot. The people in Canton had a different problem. They were

threatened with a ban on all future development by the DNR and the county."

"That seems a little extreme," the old man winced. "What could Canton Township do to get those officials so mad?"

"Well, it all started with a project we've talked about for at least our last 20 meetings. You remember -- Son of Super Sewer."

"Oh, right. Which version has the go-ahead this time?"

"None of them, really," the figure said. "When Canton, Northville and Plymouth townships decided not to join the system and use Ypsilanti's sewer system instead, the project went back to the drawing board... again. But, back to Canton's problem. The DNR issued a warning that if Canton didn't come up with a comprehensive sewer plan, it would not issue any new sewer construction permits, which would effectively halt any development. The DNR claimed Canton's emergency pumping program was polluting the Rouge River and that there were no plans in

the making to fix that problem. Canton officials claimed that the DNR was rejecting any sewer plan they came up with that didn't have a stupid nickname. When the DNR issued a formal warning of a sewer ban, nearly everyone interpreted it as an actual sewer ban, and for a week, developers with sights on Canton were sweating, but not as much as the Canton officials, who thought they had the whole thing figured out, when actually, the sewer ban was only a sewer ban warning and the DNR wasn't even sure if it had issued a ban or just"

"STOP!! Wait a minute! What the heck are you talking about?! You're starting to ramble on so I can't make heads or tails of what you're trying to say to me," the old man interjected.

"Well, that's how Canton people felt after hearing about the ban, or the threatened ban, from DNR officials on television stations and daily newspapers. The confusion ended when Canton went to court to get an injunction, and the state attorney general's office said there was no



Katie Honoway, of Plymouth, growled like a lion for the photographer at Plymouth Township Park. (Crier photo by Kelly Sauter)

ban. As simple as that."
"Maybe for you."

"Cantonites learned a big lesson, though: the combined bureaucratic bungling by the state, the county, the DNR and the City of Detroit created a bigger mess than the sum of the individual agencies' red-tape efforts."

"I can believe that."

"Even the Canton Master Land Use Plan -- the updated version -- was held up by legal entanglements. The new plan, which was adopted in early autumn, reflected what Canton might look like 20 years from now. A lot of agricultural land in the western part of the township was designated for low-density residential use for the future. But, the whole plan was held up for awhile when a couple of developers threatened to sue the township unless their rezoning was approved."

"Well, I've heard enough about sewers and lawsuits and the like. Please, change the subject, for my sake!" the old man pleaded.

"Okay, I'll fill you in on the political doings in The Plymouth-Canton Community."
"HMMMMMM. Kinda like jumping from the sewer to the septic tank..."

"This year, we had a few elections, a millage vote, a bond issue, some replacement commissioners, but for the most part, all of the political shenanigans took place south of Joy Road."

"Ah, yes, the Canton Township Board of Trustees. And who's suing whom now?"

"Linda Chuhran is suing the entire board, except Jim Poole. Her suit against Poole was ruled out by a judge, but the judge allowed her to include the rest of the board in the lawsuit, charging that they had interfered with her duties as township clerk. It still hasn't been resolved."

"Wow. How long will that go on?"
"Oh, probably until the next board is elected in 1988. Or until someone is recalled. Chuhran was the target of a recall campaign that began in late January. Former Canton Treasurer Jim Donahue led the drive, and in May, three of the trustees -- John Prenciczky, Loren Bennett and Stephen Larson -- joined the recall drive. By August, however, the drive had failed to get the minimum number

of signatures, and Donahue claimed that his coalition had accomplished what it actually wanted to do -- quiet things down at Canton Township Hall."

"And how long did things quiet down in Canton?"

"Oh, about three weeks. You know how it goes."

"What's this about bond issues and millage votes and elections then?" the old man asked.

"The big news was the passage of a \$13-million bond issue for the schools in June. Included in that bond is the construction of a new elementary school to be built in Canton."

"The schools held an election. E.J. McClendon won the two-year seat and Jeanette Wines and Marilyn Schwinn were elected to four-year terms on the school board. No big surprises in that one. It was made a little interesting by the fact that Diane Daskalakis ran for a two-year term, saying she wanted to see more Christian representation on the board. At the time she said, 'Plymouth is a Christian community. I mean, it's not Buddhist or Moslem.' Anyhow, she raised some new issues that hadn't been discussed during elections for awhile. Ultimately, the voters rejected her stand for the veteran McClendon."

"A nod life goes on," the old man nodded.

"In the City of Plymouth, Mark Wehmeyer was appointed commissioner in February to replace Eldon 'Bud' Martin, who had resigned earlier. In June, Wehmeyer resigned, and was replaced by former commissioner and mayor Jim Jabara in July. In the August 5 primary election, Canton voters said 'yes' to a new library building by a vote of 1900 to 1928. The new library will be built just south of township hall on Canton Center Road. In November, Carl Pursell was re-elected after a vigorous campaign by his challenger, Dean Baker. Susan Heintz is the newest county commissioner from the 10th District, after she won the spot that Mary Dumas gave up. Milton Mack, Jim Kosteva, Gerry Law and Robert Geake all were re-elected."

"No real surprises there, huh?" the old man asked.

"No, there weren't. Plymouth did have a gubernatorial candidate, however. His name is Michael Wilson, and he ran as an independent. 'We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore,' proclaimed a flyer announcing his candidacy in July. Unfortunately for Wilson, his supporters didn't vote like hell, and he was forgotten in the general election."

"At least he had the guts to run. Although I'm sure most people laughed, some applauded," the old man speculated.

The snow was not falling lightly anymore. The old man shivered and pulled his coat tighter around his frame as the wind picked up and the snow swirled from all directions.

"My time grows short," he said. "I suspect there's bad news you have not told me of yet. Am I right?"

"Yes, unfortunately, you are right," the figure answered. In 1986, we lost some very good people. The community lost one of its former

mayors in March, when Robert Sincok died. A fellow Rotarian, E.J. McClendon, called him 'one of the most thoughtful people around.' In May, Father Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church died. You remember Ken since he started at OLCG in 1973. Later that month, the dean of journalism in the community, W.W. 'Eddie' Edgar, was lost. Journalists from all of the local press as well as the big dailies mourned his passing. In June, the high school students were hit hard by the death of Georgenna Nix. She was killed in a car accident the week before her graduation from Salem High. More than 100 high school students were at her funeral. In November, Milton Orr passed away, and Old Village will never be the same. Bill's Market is still there, though. Also that month, we lost our friend the Commodore."

"The Tonquish Creek Yacht Club's creator, I remember him well," the

1986 IN RETROSPECT

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"The Tonquish Creek Yacht Club's creator, I remember him well," the

Please see next page



Dena Head literally soared above other basketball players in the state this year, and was named AP All-State for the third year in a row. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

1986 IN RETROSPECT

CONTINUED

old man sighed. "He faced life not unlike the way Sir Francis Drake faced the Spanish Armada when it approached the British Isles. In fact, I learned quite a bit from the counselor over the years. But, go on before I start with more stories."

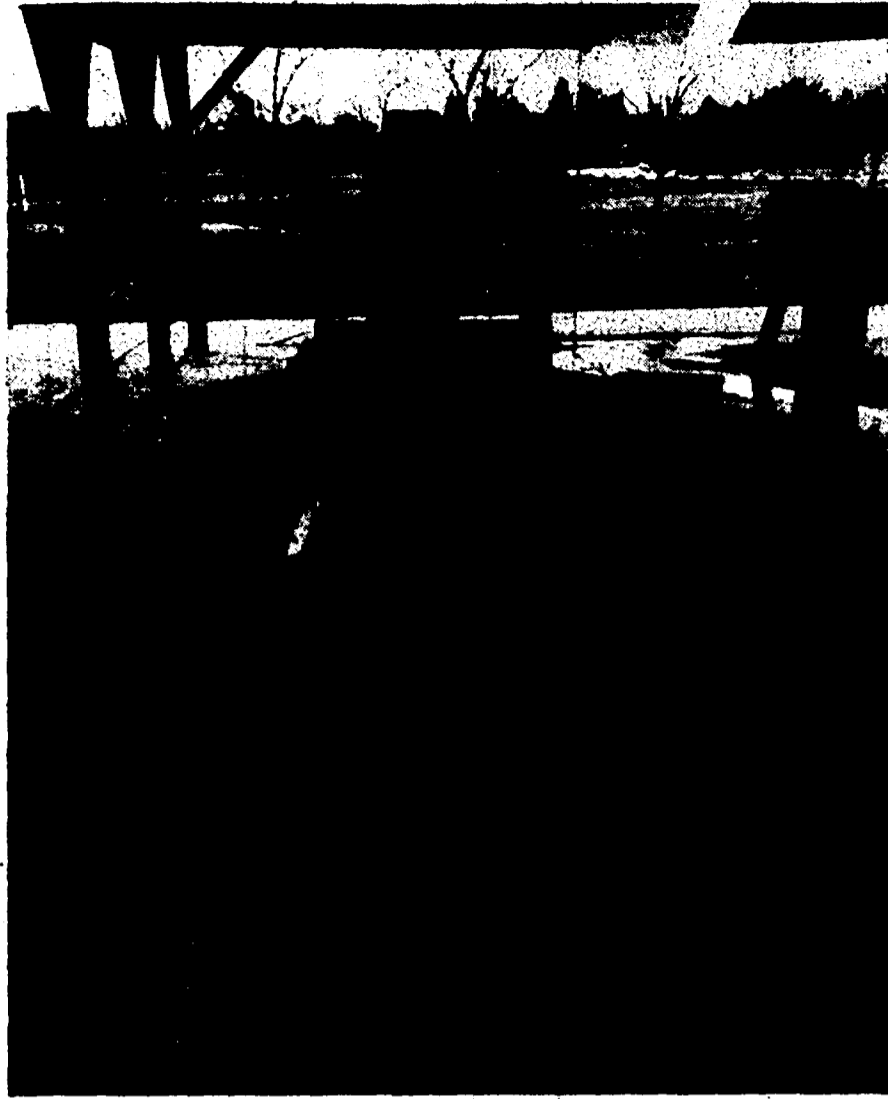
"We also lost Warren Tillotson, Canton greenhouse owner, and Larry Longwish, one of Canton's first firefighters. Of course there were those who left the community or retired. There was Bill Brown, Salem High School principal, who retired after 17 years as principal in the school district; Connie Koers, who left the Canton Chamber of Commerce to move to California; and Orville Tungate headed for Florida, which means the 2nd District Democratic Party will have to find another leader."

"The names are all familiar," the old man said.

"There was other news throughout 1986 that wasn't welcomed by our people," the figure continued. "The prisons were in the papers quite a bit. Western Wayne Correctional Facility went through two fires, one fatal stabbing of a prisoner, one escape, and a scuffle that sent two guards to the hospital with broken bones. They did, however, cut down on the number of escapees in 1986. Across Five Mile and down the road is the state's newest regional prison -- Scott Correctional Facility, which was completed at the end of the year. A strange virus at Allen Elementary School kept 160 students and teachers away from school when they became ill. A spectacular early-morning blaze damaged much of Lumber Mart, at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street in July. Fire officials said it was arson. Another arson at Honeytree Apartments in Canton forced a black family out of their apartment. The U.S. Justice Department is still investigating the incident as a racially-motivated arson. Darrell Morey, of Canton, pleaded guilty to two sexual assaults and admitted to two other sexual assaults. He was sentenced in May on three of the charges, with the most severe sentence a 17-to-40-year term. Dr. Charles Fisher, also of Canton, was found guilty in February of first-degree murder of his wife, but in April, a new trial was ordered by a judge citing technical flaws in Fisher's first trial."

"And, will you now tell me of the good news our people shared this past year? I've heard enough of the disappointments, the disasters, the deaths, the losses. What happened during 1986 that will make me smile?" the old man asked hopefully.

"You will have plenty to smile about after I tell you of the good, and very good, news of 1986 in our community," the figure reassured his friend. "For one thing, the arts community is alive and well in Plymouth-Canton. We welcomed a newcomer to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, as Leon Gregorian took over conducting duties for the group. And, in what had to be the most sparkling moment of the summer, monsters of stone came to life in Plymouth Township Park in



Sculptor Peter Rockwell became an artist-in-residence as he created play sculpture which was completed in June. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

June, and the community responded in celebration."

"The people got excited about rock monsters?"

"Yes. The magic of the monsters was that their creators crafted the sculptures on-site, at the park, for the entire community to see and share the experience. Sculptor Peter Rockwell was invited by members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council to sculpt in Plymouth, and he agreed to it. With his assistant, Gilham Erickson, Rockwell made 'play sculpture' a household word in Plymouth and Canton. There were other happy moments during the past year. See the clock over there near Main Street? That was put up last month in memory of Peter Guenther, by his father, Harold Guenther. And, the Plymouth Community Fund United Way once again topped its goal, and funding for several vital services in our community continued for another year."

"I knew they'd do it."

"Well, the spirit of community togetherness was also demonstrated in a big way this summer, when it looked like the Plymouth Jaycees would not be able to get enough money to pay for Fourth of July fireworks. Several local car dealers and a beer distributor kicked in the money at the last minute, thus saving the fireworks for everyone to enjoy. The CEP Marching Band won its second state championship in a row, and even played for President Reagan when he was in town for a fundraiser."

"How did our sports teams do?"

Boyd won Male Runner of the Year award from the same publication."

"Well, there's so much room to run down there," the old man said. "In Plymouth, you could only run about one mile in any direction before you'd have to wait for a train."

"Well, that hasn't changed. But, back to sports, the Salem Rocks girls' basketball team really gave the community a boost when they went all the way to the state tournament semi-finals before losing, in a very close game."

"Well, all of this good news has certainly cheered me up," the old man smiled. "Now, it's time for me to return again. Have our people learned anything from the past year?"

"Oh yes, like I said, The Plymouth-Canton Community got to know itself a little bit better in 1986. The people aren't afraid of saying how they feel about community issues. Better yet, this community still cares about its residents."

"Good. Then it hasn't changed as much as it might look on the surface."

"That's right. In fact, one incident from the past year sticks out in my mind as a perfect example of what this community is all about. It was Jan. 14, a cold morning, and the kids were walking from their homes to schools all over Plymouth-Canton. Joey Wochuk, on his way to his third-grade class at Farrand Elementary School, happened to get his tongue stuck on the iron railing on the M-14 overpass on Robinwood Drive. His buddies ran to a nearby house and brought Ray Johnson back with them to help. It is Ray Johnson that Joey Wochuk will remember for a long time to come, after Johnson unstuck Joey's tongue from the overpass."

The old man smiled. "All is well with our people, then. As long as there are Ray Johnsons around, our people will be all right. But, now, I must be back. It is getting light on the horizon. I am full of hope for 1987 after our meeting. May I feel this way after our next meeting a year from this moment?"

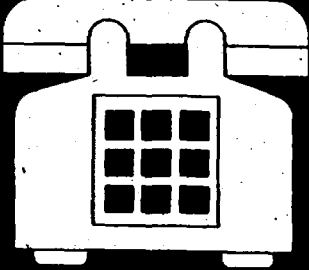
"I think you will."

At this, the old man stood up, and slowly, but steadily, ade his way across the diagonal sidewalk in Kellogg Park. The snow was again falling only lightly, making soft his steps on the walk. He turned one more time to see his friend, but the figure was gone.

"Very well. From individuals to whole teams, Plymouth-Canton sports attracted a lot of attention in 1986. The Canton Cougars won the state junior soccer title -- you'll see the signs at every entrance into Canton reminding you of that. Salem wrestler Dave Dameron captured the state title at 126 lbs.. Canton High School swim coach Hooker Wellman experienced a triple treat in March when his student, Andy Flower, won the state diving title, he won the Coach of the Year honor, and his wife gave birth to their first child all within a couple of days. "I got a call Saturday saying that Andy Flower is state champion and I'm jumping up and down crying while my wife is having contractions," Wellman explained later. Canton became the running capital of the state after Melba Hatch won the Michigan Runner magazine Runner of the Year award, and fellow Cantonite Bill



Salem cross-country runner Shannon Donnelly is comforted by another runner after a rainy meet. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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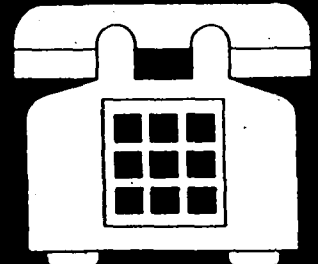
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Publick Notices

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING
December 16, 1986
*HAPPY HOLIDAYS***

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Maurice Breen, Esther Hulsing, Mary Brooks, Smith Horton, Jim Irvine (arrived 7:45), Abe Munfakh, Andrew R. Pruner

OTHER PRESENT: Larry Groth, Fire Chief, Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent, Robert Law, Township Attorney; Lorraine Halmekangas, Recording Secretary

D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Regular Meeting of December 2, 1986

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 2, 1986 as corrected. Supported by Mr. Pruner.

Mrs. Hulsing asked Mr. Munfakh and Mr. Pruner if we can affix the document regarding Grant Thornton, Inc. as Exhibit "A" to the minutes. Mr. Munfakh and Mr. Pruner agreed.

The corrected motion shall now read: Mr. Irvine moved to allow Grant Thornton, Inc. to provide the personnel advisory services as outlined in their letter of November 20, 1986. The proposal shall be affixed to the official minutes. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

E. APPROVAL OF BILLS: Bills for December 16, 1986

Mr. Horton moved to approve payment of the bills in the amount of \$106,160.61 for General Fund, \$787.07 for F.R.S. and \$95,497.83 for Water and Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$202,445.51. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

Absent: Irvine

F. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Regular Meeting of December 16, 1986

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda for the Regular Meeting of December 16, 1986 as submitted with the addition under ANY OTHER BUSINESS of Fire Department Negotiations as an item for discussion. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

G. PUBLIC HEARING: N/A

H. PLANNING COMMISSION: N/A

I. PUBLIC COMMENT:

Mr. Theodore Glamb of Creekwood Circle addressed the Board. He spoke of his concerns regarding the absence of benches at the Hilltop Golf Course.

Mr. Breen said that this item will be taken up at the January 13, 1987 Board meeting at which time Mr. Jawor will submit his annual request for golf fees.

Mr. Glamb also mentioned how difficult it was to walk on the sidewalks due to the neglect of trimming of the trees.

Mrs. Carol Levitte said that last year she and her neighbors contacted Wayne County regarding the trimming of trees on the easement. It took six months to get them to come out but they did come out and trim the trees. Mrs. Levitte suggested putting the telephone number of the Wayne County Forestry Division in the Township Newsletter. Mrs. Levitte added that Wayne County will only trim trees when they have a release from the homeowner, as some people want their trees to hang low.

J. OLD BUSINESS: 1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor. Re: Special Census Program Service Agreement

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the Special Census Program Service Agreement and to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Administration Services Contract with the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW).

Mr. Horton requested that No. 2 of the Contract; the last paragraph should be corrected to read - Additionally, the Township agrees to pay up to Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) to the CWW for its services.

Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

2. Maurice Breen, Supervisor. RE: YUCA Authority

-Board to adopt Articles of Incorporation of the Western Townships Utility Authority (WTUA)

-Resolution No. 86-12-16-79

Mr. Irvine moved Resolution No. 86-12-16-79 adopting the Articles of Incorporation by Plymouth Township for the Western Townships Utilities Authority (WTUA). Supported by Mrs. Hulsing.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen Nays: None

3. Maurice Breen, Supervisor/Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent Re: Water & Sewer Benefit Fees

Following an explanation of the various alternatives for the fee structure, this item was tabled to the January 13, 1987 Board meeting at which time the Board will adopt the Water & Sewer Benefit Fees.

4. Larry Groth, Fire Chief Re: Selling of 1978 Chevrolet Ambulance

Mr. Horton moved to award the sale of the 1978 Chevrolet Ambulance to the high bidder, Randy Maycock, in the amount of \$1,200. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

K. NEW BUSINESS: 1. Maurice Breen, Supervisor/Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent Re: 1987 DPW Budget

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept and approve the 1987 DPW Budget as submitted by Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

2. Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Resolution No. 86-12-16-80 Concerning the Dissolving of the Townships of Canton and Plymouth Water & Sewer Auth.

Mr. Irvine moved Resolution No. 86-12-16-80 concerning the Dissolving of the Townships of Canton and Plymouth Water & Sewer Authority, established in 1955.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen

Nays: None

3. Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Township Attorney Designation

Mr. Breen reported to the Board that the law firm of Bokos and Plakas, P.C. has submitted their letter of resignation. Mr. Irvine moved to appoint the law firm of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, P.C. as Township Attorney (hereinafter referred to as Attorney) and designates Robert C. Law as Attorney-In-Charge and Attorney accepts such appointment and agrees to perform the duties of Attorney subject to the terms and conditions set forth in the Legal Services Agreement, Attachment "A" (Hourly Services) and Attachment "B" (Retainer Services). Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

4. Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Purchase of 1987 Pontiac 6000 -Purchase Price: \$9,524.89 plus license plates

-Board requested to authorize purchase of car to be used by Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the purchase of a 1987 Pontiac 6000, by way of the Oakland County Fleet purchase program. The purchase price is \$9,524.89 plus license plates. The car is to be used by Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen Nays: None

5. Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Boards and Commissions -Appointments of Members

Mr. Munfakh moved to reappoint the following members of the Board of Review for the 1987 term:

1. Joyce Dasher, 11238 Cedar Lane. Term to expire: 12/31/87

2. Georgiana Hemming, 46920 N. Territorial. Term to expire: 12-31-87

3. Gerald Schwartz, 45640 Denise Court. Term to expire: 12-31-87

4. Owen McKenny, 9320 Ivanhoe Drive. Term to expire: 12-31-87

5. William Brown, 8865 Northampton. Term to expire: 12/31/87

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to reappoint the following to the Zoning Board of Appeals for the next term:

1. Lawrence A. Schendel, 9250 Oakcliffe. Term to expire: 12/31/89

Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

6. Larry Groth, Fire Chief. Re: Report on Emergency Preparedness Program

Mr. VanVleck briefly described the Emergency Preparedness Program.

This item was tabled to the January 13, 1987 Board meeting.

ANY OTHER BUSINESS: Fire Department Negotiations

The Supervisor pointed out that the Board of Trustees could moved to closed session to discuss contract demands of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1496. Department negotiations are a suitable reason under permissible use for a closed session as defined in the Michigan Open Meetings Act, P.A. 267 of 1976, as amended, Section 8, subsection (c).

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh and supported by Mrs. Hulsing to move to closed session as permitted under the statute.

Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Horton, Irvine, Munfakh, Pruner, Breen Nays: None

The Board moved to a closed session at 9:30 p.m.

Supervisor Breen called the Board of Trustees back into open session at 10:30 p.m.

The Board instructed the Attorney, Fire Chief, and Supervisor as members of their negotiating team to go into contract bargaining with the representative of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1496.

L. COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS:

A. Communications: 1. Esther Hulsing, Clerk, Re: MTA Convention - Hyatt Regency, Dearborn Tuesday, January 27 through Friday, January 30

B. Resolutions: 1. Linda Chuhuran, Clerk, Canton Township Re: Resolution - First handgun in the world to utilize plastic in its structural design

C. Reports: 1. Building Dept., Jim Anulewicz, Director of Planning Re: Monthly Report for November, 1986

2. Fire Dept., Larry Groth, Fire Chief Re: Monthly Report for November, 1986

3. Police Dept., Carl Berry, Chief of Police Re: Monthly Report for November, 1986

4. Supervisor's office, Maurice Breen, Supervisor Re: Monthly Financial Report for November, 1986

5. Water & Sewer Dept., Tony Hollis, DPW Superintendent Re: Monthly Report for November, 1986

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file all items under L. Communication - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Munfakh that the Board of Trustees adjourn at 10:35 p.m. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Respectfully submitted by:

Esther Hulsing

Township Clerk

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
"HOLIDAY HOURS"
LEGAL NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plymouth Township Hall, normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be closed on the Wednesdays before Christmas and New Years Day.

Comerica Banks, at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads and next to the Fire Station on Wilcox Road, will be open and accept tax payments on Wednesday, December 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Mary A. Brooks

Treasurer

Publish December 20, 1986

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

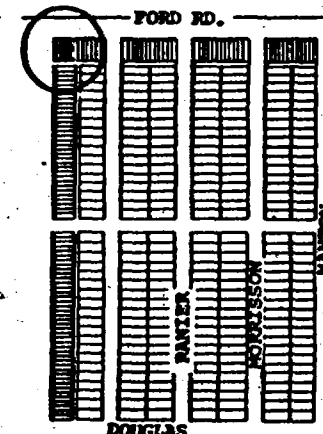
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 12, 1987 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, AND 1/2 OF VACATED ALLEY ADJOINING IN REAR OF MCINTYRE GARDENS SUBDIVISION FROM R-5 SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL TO O-1 OFFICE. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FORD ROAD BETWEEN MORTON TAYLOR AND LILLEY ROADS.

Publish: 12/17/86, 1/7/87

Planning Commission
Richard Kirchgatter, Chairman



Subject Property



Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

To: All of the residents and taxpayers of the Charter Townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville and Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth have each adopted the following Articles of Incorporation of the Western Townships Utilities Authority pursuant to the provisions of Act 233 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1955, as amended.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

These Articles of Incorporation are adopted by the incorporating municipal corporations for the purpose of creating an Authority under the provisions of Act 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended.

ARTICLE I

The name of this Authority is "Western Townships Utilities Authority." The principal office of the Authority will be located at 40600 Ann Arbor Road East, Suite 200, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

ARTICLE II

The names of the municipal corporations creating this Authority are: The Charter Township of Canton, The Charter Township of Northville, and The Charter Township of Plymouth, which are hereby designated as the constituent municipalities.

ARTICLE III

The purpose of this Authority is to acquire, construct, finance, purchase, own, improve, enlarge, extend and operate a sewage disposal system, a solid waste management system, and/or a water supply system in accordance with the authorization of Act 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended. Further, that it is the foremost purpose of this Authority to serve residents of the Townships efficiently, economically, and to reduce costs where reasonably possible, with a good quality and uniform system for water, solid waste and wastewater treatment that will adequately serve their needs.

ARTICLE IV

This Authority is a body corporate with power to sue or to be sued in any court of this State. It shall be comprised of all of the territory embraced within the corporate boundaries of its constituent municipalities. It shall possess all of the powers granted by statute now in effect or hereafter adopted or amended and by these Articles, and those incident thereto. The enumeration of any powers herein shall not be construed as a limitation upon its general powers unless the context shall clearly indicate otherwise. It shall have a corporate seal.

ARTICLE V

This Authority shall continue in existence perpetually or until dissolved by act of the parties or by law: Provided,

However, that it shall not be dissolved if such dissolution would or could operate as an impairment of its bonds or of any of its contracts.

ARTICLE VI

The fiscal year of the Authority shall commence on the first day of October in each year and end on the 30th day of September of the following year.

ARTICLE VII

The governing body of the Authority shall be a Commission of three members, which shall be made up of the Supervisors of each constituent municipality. Each constituent municipality shall also designate a member of its legislative body as an alternate Commissioner, who shall exercise all powers of that municipality's Commissioner in his or her absence or disability. Each Commissioner shall qualify by taking the constitutional oath of office and filing it with his or her respective Township Clerk. The alternate Commissioners of the first Commission shall be designated by the legislative bodies of the constituent municipalities within twenty days after the effective date of the incorporation of this Authority. Successor alternate Commissioners shall be designated by the legislative bodies of the respective constituent municipalities before the first day of February after the election of the legislative body.

Within thirty days after the effective date of the incorporation of the Authority, the members of the first Commission shall qualify by taking the constitutional oath of office and shall meet for the purpose of organization. At such organizational meeting the Commission shall select a Chair and Vice Chair, who shall be members of the Commission, and a Secretary and a Treasurer, who need not be members of the Commission. Such officers shall serve until the organizational meeting of the following year, which shall be held annually on the first business day of February of each year, or until their respective successors shall be selected and qualify. No appointment to the Commission and no selection of an officer of the Commission shall be deemed to be invalid because it was not made within or at the time specified in these Articles.

The Commissioners shall serve without compensation except that each Commissioner shall be entitled to reimbursement for all expenditures made in carrying out official duties, including a reasonable allowance for traveling expenses.

ARTICLE VIII

In the case of temporary absence or disability of any Commissioner, the alternate Commissioner from that municipality shall act in his or her stead. In event of a vacancy in any office of the Commission, such vacancy shall be filled by the Commission for the unexpired term. In case of the temporary absence or disability of any officer, the Commission may appoint some person temporarily to act in his or her stead except that in the event of the temporary absence or disability of the Chair, the Vice Chair shall so act.

Publick Notices

ARTICLE IX

Meetings of the Commission shall be held at such time and place as shall be prescribed by resolution of the Commission. Special meetings of the Commission may be called by the Chair or any two Commissioners, by serving written notice of the time, place and purpose thereof, upon each Commissioner, personally, or by leaving it at his or her place of residence, at least twenty-four hours prior to the time of such meeting, or by depositing the same in a United States Post Office or mail box within the geographic limits of the Authority, at least seventy-two hours prior to the time of such meeting, enclosed in a sealed envelope properly addressed to him or her at his or her home or office address, with postage fully prepaid. Special meetings of the Commission at which all members are present, or which all absent members receive notice, shall be deemed to be valid even though no written notice thereof may be given as above specified. At least two members of the Commission shall be required for a quorum. The Commission shall act by motion, resolution or ordinance. For the passage of any resolution or ordinance providing for services to non-constituent municipalities, the issuance of bonds, the execution of any contract wherein contractual payments are to be pledged as security for bonds, or the amendment of these Articles, there shall be required a favorable vote of three Commissioners. For all other matters a vote of a majority of the Commissioners present shall be sufficient for passage. The Commission shall have the right to adopt rules and by-laws governing its procedure which are not in conflict with the terms of any statute or of these Articles. The Commission shall keep a journal of its proceedings, which shall be signed by the Chair. All votes shall be "yeas" and "nays", except that where the vote is unanimous it shall only be necessary to so state. Each member shall be required to vote on all matters unless he or she shall be disqualified therefrom. No member may vote on any matter in which he or she has a personal interest.

ARTICLE X

The Chair of the Commission shall be the presiding officer thereof. Except as herein otherwise provided, he or she shall not have any executive or administrative functions other than as a member of said Commission. In the absence or disability of the Chair, the Vice Chair shall perform the duties of the chair. The Secretary shall be the recording officer of the Commission. The Treasurer shall be custodian of the funds of the Authority and shall give to it a bond conditioned upon the faithful performance of the duties of his office. The cost of said bond shall be paid by the Authority. All monies shall be deposited in a bank or banks, to be designated by the Commission, and all checks or other forms of withdrawal therefrom shall be signed by the Treasurer and one other officer of the Authority. The officers of the Commission shall have such other powers and duties as may be conferred upon them by the Commission.

The Commission shall prepare, adopt, and submit to the legislative bodies of the constituent municipalities an annual budget covering the proposed expenditures to be made for the organizing and operation of such Authority, and for the next fiscal year beginning October 1st, such budget to be submitted on or before September 1st of each calendar year.

ARTICLE XI

The Authority shall possess all the powers necessary to carry out the purposes thereof and those incident thereto. It may acquire private property by purchase, construction, lease, gift, devise or condemnation, either within or without its corporate limits, and may hold, manage, control, sell, exchange or lease such property. For the purpose of condemnation it may proceed under the provisions of Act 149, Public Acts of Michigan, 1911, as now or hereafter amended, or any other appropriate statute.

ARTICLE XII

The Authority and its constituent municipalities may enter into a contract or contracts providing for the acquisition, purchase, construction, improvement, enlargement, extension, operation and financing of a sewage disposal system, a solid waste management system, and/or a water supply system, as authorized and provided in Act 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended. The Authority may enter into contracts with any non-constituent municipality, as authorized and provided in said Act, for the furnishing of sewer, solid waste, or water service from any facilities owned or operated by the Authority, which contract shall provide for reasonable charges or rates for such service furnished. No contracts shall be for a period exceeding forty years.

ARTICLE XIII

For the purpose of obtaining funds for the acquisition, construction, improving, enlarging or extending of a sewage disposal system, solid waste management system, and/or a water supply system, the Authority may, upon ordinance or resolution duly adopted by it, issue its negotiable bonds, secured by the contractual full faith and credit pledges of each contracting municipality, in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Act 233, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended.

ARTICLE XIV

The Authority may issue self-liquidating revenue bonds in accordance with the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, being Sections 141.101 to 141.139, inclusive, of the Compiled Laws of 1948, or any other act providing for the issuance of revenue bonds, which bonds shall be payable solely from the revenues of the sewage disposal, solid waste management, and/or water supply system. The charges specified in any contract or contracts securing said bonds shall be subject to increase by the Authority at any time if necessary in order to provide funds to meet its obligations. Any contract authorized herein shall be for a period of not exceeding forty years.

Publick Notices

ARTICLE XV

The Authority may employ such personnel and employees as it may consider desirable, and may retain from time to time the services of attorneys and engineers, and fix the compensation therefor.

ARTICLE XVI

The Authority shall cause an annual audit to be made of its financial transactions by a certified public accountant and shall furnish at least seven copies thereof to each constituent municipality.

ARTICLE XVII

These Articles shall be published once in the Community Crier, the Canton Eagle, the Northville Record, and the Plymouth Observer, which newspapers have general circulation within the limits of the Authority. One printed copy of such Articles of Incorporation, certified as a true copy thereof, with the date and place of publication shall be filed with both the Secretary of State and the County Clerk of the County of Wayne within thirty days after the execution thereof has been completed.

Robert C. Law of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, P.C. is hereby designated as the person to cause these Articles to be published, certified and filed as aforesaid. In the event he shall be unable to act or shall neglect to act, then Ernest J. Essad, Jr. of Nora, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk, P.C. shall act in his stead.

ARTICLE XVIII

This Authority shall become effective upon the filing of certified copies of these Articles, as provided in the preceding Article.

ARTICLE XIX

These Articles of Incorporation may be amended at any time so as to permit any other municipality to become a constituent municipality of this Authority, if such amendment to and the Articles of Incorporation are adopted by the legislative body of such other municipality, and if such amendment is adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of which the authority is composed. Other amendments may be made to these Articles of Incorporation at any time if adopted by the legislative body of each constituent municipality of which the Authority is composed. Any such amendment shall be endorsed, published, and certified, and printed copies thereof filed in the same manner as the original Articles of Incorporation, except that the filed and printed copies shall be certified by the recording officer of the Authority.

These Articles have been adopted by the several incorporating municipalities, as hereinafter set forth in the following endorsements, and in witness whereof the Supervisors and Township Clerks of the Townships of Canton, Northville, and Plymouth have endorsed thereon the statement of such adoption.

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan at a regular meeting duly held on the 9th day of December, 1986.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

BY: James E. Poole
Supervisor

BY: Linda Chuhran
Township Clerk

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan at a regular meeting duly held on the 16th day of December, 1986.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

BY: Maurice Breen
Supervisor

BY: Esther Hulsing
Township Clerk

The foregoing Articles of Incorporation were adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan at a regular meeting duly held on the 11th day of December, 1986.

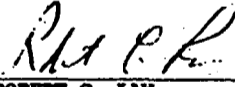
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

BY: Susan J. Heintz
Supervisor

BY: Georgina F. Goss
Township Clerk

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of Act 233 of the Michigan Acts of 1955, as amended, there exists the right to question the adoption of said Articles of Incorporation in a court of competent jurisdiction within sixty (60) days after the filing of the certified copies of the Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State and the Wayne County Clerk. The validity of the adoption of these Articles of Incorporation shall be conclusively presumed unless questioned in a court of competent jurisdiction within sixty (60) days after the certified copies had been so filed.

NORA, HEMMING, ESSAD
& POLACEYK, P.C.

BY: 
ROBERT C. LAW
40600 Ann Arbor Road East
Suite 200
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Dated: December 17, 1986



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Spicer, Wehmeyer wed

Pamela Lynn Wehmeyer, daughter of former City of Plymouth Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer and his wife Joan Wehmeyer who now live in Dearborn, was wed to Stephen Spicer on Nov. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Spicer is the son of George Thurston Spicer, of Chicago.

The bride, a graduate of Canton High, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses, and carnations.

Her maid-of-honor was Elaine Guregian, a friend from Canton. Dr. Barclay Shultz was the best man. He is a friend of the groom's from the Peace Corps in Kenya, Africa.

The couple plan to reside in Chicago.



WEHMEYER-SPICER

Gotberg announces wedding



ETIENNE-GOTBERG

Gordon and Nadia Gotberg, of Farmington Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia Lynn Gotberg to Michael Clinton Etienne, son of L. Clinton and Audrey Etienne, of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be graduated from Farmington Harrison and received her B.B.A. from the University of Michigan. She is currently employed as business manager of WDIV-Channel 4 in Detroit.

The groom is a Salem High graduate. He also received his from the University of Michigan in engineering.

The couple are planning to wed on February 7 in Farmington Hills.

Zylka engaged to Schmieding

Arleen and Zygmund Zylka, jr., of Canton Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Sheryl Anne Zylka to Timothy Schmieding, son of Anne Schmieding and the late David Schmieding, of Livonia.

Sheryl is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently enrolled in graduate school at Eastern Michigan University.

She is employed at Schoolcraft College as a laboratory technician in biology and chemistry.

Timothy is employed at CAE, Inc., in Hamburg as a general manager. He graduated from Schoolcraft College and is currently attending Eastern.

The couple are planning an October, 1987 wedding at St. John Neumann's Catholic Church, in Canton.



SCHMIEDING-ZYLKA



places to be

Me and my Shadow set for Jan.

Me and My Shadow, a creative outlet for parents and kids, is being offered in January by the New Morning School.

The 14-week evening class for two-three year olds and their parents begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8 (with a second morning class beginning at 9:15 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 9) and runs through April 16.

Elaine Yagiela, director at New Morning School, suggests early registration since the courses usually fill quickly and enrollment is limited.

To register or receive further information call 420-3331 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.

The introductory preschool class includes time for free play using the large muscle equipment, the sandbox,

the building blocks, the playhouse, the play kitchen and the puppet stage as well as work puzzles and other games.

Each class is planned around a weekly theme.

New Morning is a state-certified pre K-8 parent cooperative school which has provided child-centered learning for 14 years. It is located at 14501 Haggerty road in Plymouth Township.

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After 19 years, she found 2 sisters

Continued from page 1

was taken to a foster mother, and not long after that she was adopted.

More than 19 years later, that baby girl — now named Jill Schaufele — began the search for her real parents, and after just five days she found herself dialing the phone to her natural mother — still in Toledo.

Schaufele, a 19-year-old graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy who now attends Madonna College, is the success story. After searching for five days, she was able to cut through the red tape and work her way back 20 years in time to her mother.

Less than two weeks after she made the decision to search for her mother, Schaufele found herself standing alone in an Ann Arbor hotel waiting to touch her mom for the first time since she was four days old.

It was a meeting which renewed a relationship and began what hopes to be long friendship.

"I really think it was a miracle," Schaufele said. "I believe in miracles, and I honestly believe this is one of them and that this is what God wanted."

So, for more than four hours on Saturday Dec. 13, in a hotel restaurant in Ann Arbor, mother and daughter caught up on a lost 19 years and tried to make plans for the coming future.

Jill found that she has two full-blooded sisters; she learned that her

mother and natural father eventually married and searched unsuccessfully for Jill after their marriage. She also found that her father passed away six years ago.

In that short time her young mind was deluged with new information to digest, sort and deal with. But according to Schaufele, it didn't bother her, because she was "just so happy to finally be talking with her."

But during that first meeting, and on several telephone conversations, there have been no tears.

"I think the reason that neither one of us has cried, is that we've cried so much. For 19 years we have cried, and now we have found each other and we don't need to cry anymore," Schaufele said.

She didn't cry when she learned that her mother and father searched for Jill many times during the last 19 years, and that her father would light a candle for her at church each week. She was even able to keep her emotions in check after she learned that her mother made an attempt to find her as recently as this past year.

And when Jill finally contacted her natural mother, Marcia Wegman, she said it was complete shock.

"I was just in shock," Marcia said. "I knew in my heart that someday I would find her — but I was so surprised that she was able to find me. I have been looking for so long..."

Still, neither mother nor daughter are ones to dwell on the past.

Even though Wegman said, "If there was one thing I could change, it would be giving up Jill," they are both committed to making the best of the future.

A future slated to begin on Christmas eve.

"I'm going down for five days at Christmas, to meet the family and spend Christmas with them," Schaufele said.

Two of the most important members of the new family Jill is anxious to meet, are her two sisters — Rose and Angie.

The sisters are full-blooded relations to Jill, and according to her, Marcia and pictures — they share many of the same features.

"I recognized Jill right away when we met," Marcia said. "She looks a lot like my other daughters. She has the features of a little of both of them."

Marcia said the news to her younger daughters, that they had an older sister was a bit of a shock to them.

"They didn't know until a week ago that I had given up Jill for adoption. They didn't even know they had a sister," she said. "I just sat them down and told them I have some very happy news and some very sad news."

"I told them the sad news was that I had to give up a baby for adoption 19 years ago, but the happy news was that we've found each other," Wegman said.

She said both daughters took the news well.

Which is news that makes Jill very excited.

"I have always wanted sisters, and I am so excited to get to know them. They are my sisters, and although I have never seen them, I still feel very close to them," Jill said.

Schaufele said she is also very

Please see page 31

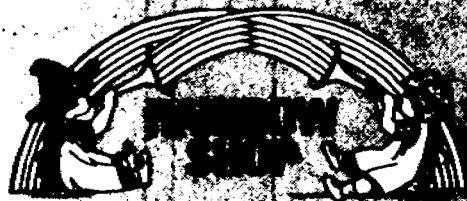
"I knew in my heart that someday I would find her -- but I was so surprised that she was able to find me."

-- Marcia Wegman

Our thanks to Jim Fisher of Steppingstone School for this beautiful art.



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The search for her mom took 19 years to begin, but she only needed 5 days until she found her

BY T.M. SMITH
On the day Jill Schaufele decided she would begin the search for her natural parents, she said she almost didn't get out of bed.

"I was so nervous. I just wanted to pretend I was sick, and not get up all day," she said.

But Jill did get up that day, and she began her search, and today she is glad she did. Because once the search was begun it took just five days for her to talk to her natural mother.

She had to wait as long as she did because Michigan law states that she was not legally able to search for her real parents until she reached the age of 18. At that age, the law states, adoptees are allowed to receive information from agencies concerning their natural parents.

Because of some family health problems, however, Schaufele was not able to begin her search until after her 19th birthday.

But if she had known before how fast it was going to be — she might have done the search in a spare weekend sometime.

Below is a chronological account of Jill's search and some of the reactions along the way.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Jill forced herself out of bed, and began her search. The first stop was at the Lutheran Child and Family Services Agency in Southfield.

Here a woman helped Jill find her natural mother's name and some vital information about her natural parent's heritage and background.

She learned she was born in Booth Memorial Hospital, after her mother stayed at the Booth Boarding Home for Girls during her pregnancy.

It was also here that she learned what proved to be the most important piece of information to her search — the name of her boarding mother.

The boarding mother is the woman who cares for the newborn infant between birth and adoption.

That same day Jill searched for, and

found, this boarding mother. Still living in the same house she lived when she cared for Jill 19 years ago.

"I was so surprised she lived in the same place, and when I walked in she gave me the biggest hug," Schaufele said.

The boarding mother talked with Jill and showed her the room and crib she stayed in for four days, and on the wall she found her baby picture — among 138 pictures of infants the woman had cared for throughout the years.

"It was the biggest feeling of de'ja vu. I know it sounds funny, but I felt like I had been there. It was so emotional," she said.

Then came the question that Jill had trouble answering.

"She asked me if I wanted to find my natural mother. I didn't know what to say, I wanted to see her but I didn't want to ruin a marriage. I had no idea if she wanted to meet me."

But the boarding mother told Jill that her natural mother had called "just three months ago" wanting to know if she had heard from Jill.

"I told her then that I wanted to meet her more than anything in the world."

The boarding mother told Jill that she would look through her files and find what she could.

Merry Christmas

Continued from page 30

thankful for the support she has received throughout this ordeal from her parents — the people who adopted her and raised her.

"My mom and dad will always be that — they have always been my mom and dad and always will be," she said.

But she admitted that this period has brought them closer together.

"I really don't regret anything at all. In fact I feel doubly blessed, I have two families to love."

Schaufele said she is thankful for her parents helping her and giving her "encouragement and strength."

"They told me all a long that I was adopted, even before I could understand what that meant, and I think that really helped me," she said.

Marcia agreed. "I'm very happy her parents have been so supportive," Wegman said. "They really have to be very special people."

But for now, everyone is excited about moving away from a sad past, and moving forward into what appears to be a bright future.

"I've been given a second chance. So many search for so long, and now that we have found each other I would like to keep the doors open and work for a life-time friendship or bond with Jill," Marcia said.

Maybe Jill's thoughts serve as a good summary:

"What better Christmas present could I have ever hoped to get?" Merry Christmas.

Please see page 32


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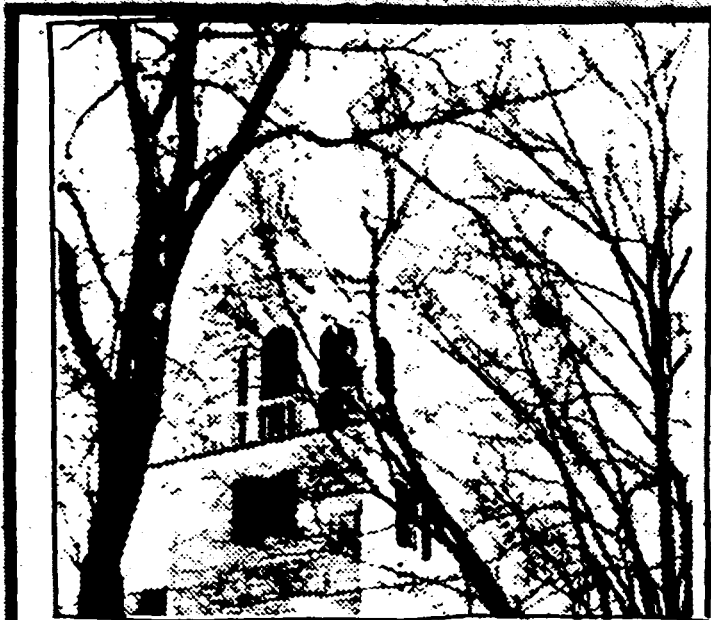
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<p>Canton Calvary Assembly of God 7933 Sheldon Rd., Canton 455-8828</p> <p>Dec 24 7:00 pm "That Christmas Feeling" service Dec 31 7:00 pm "JESUS" 2 hour major motion pic</p>	<p>First Baptist Church of Plymouth 45809 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth 455-2307</p> <p>Dec 21 9:40 am Sunday School 11:00 am Worship Service: "The Glory of God" Dr. Wm. M. Stahl Dec 24 5:00 pm Worship 7:30 pm Candlelight Service</p>
<p>West Chicago Baptist Church 42621 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 453-5534</p> <p>Dec 21 10:00 am Sunday School Christmas Program 11:00 am Worship Service 6:00 pm Christmas Candlelight Communion Service Dec 31 8:30 pm Watch Night Service</p>	<p>Trinity Presbyterian Church 18181 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 459-9558</p> <p>Dec 24 7:00 pm Christmas Eve Service nursery provided Dec 31 11:00 pm Watch Night Service</p>
<p>Divine Savior Catholic Parish 38375 Jay Rd., Westland 455-3629</p> <p>Dec 24 6:00 pm Liturgy 8:00 pm Liturgy 10:30 pm Choir concert followed by Christmas Eve Liturgy Dec 25 11:00 am Liturgy Dec 31 4:30 pm Feast of the Holy Family liturgy Jan 1 11:00 am Feast of the Holy Family liturgy</p>	<p>Canton Free Methodist Church 44815 Cherry Hill Road, Canton 981-5358</p> <p>Dec 21 9:45 am Sunday School 11:00 am Worship Dec 24 6:00 pm Candlelight Service Dec 31 9:00 pm New Year's Eve Party</p>
<p>First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth 781 Church Street, Plymouth 453-6464</p> <p>Dec 24 5:00 pm Family Service 8:00 pm Candlelight Communion 11:00 pm Candlelight Service of Scripture Music & Poetry Dec 25 9:15 am Christmas Service 11:15 am Christmas Service Dec 26 10:00 am Service of Lessons & Carols</p>	<p>St. John's Episcopal Church 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-8198</p> <p>Dec 24 6:30 pm Christmas Offering by Youth Chorus 7:00 pm Family Holy Eucharist of the Nativity (nursery care available) 10:30 pm Christmas Music by Choir and Organ 11:00 pm Solemn Holy Eucharist of the Nativity Dec 25 11:00 am Holy Eucharist</p>



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Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

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Sunday Services 11:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & clubs 7:00 P.M.
Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

'I waited and prayed for this day for 19 years'

Continued from page 31

Friday, Dec. 5: Waiting when Jill returned from work was a letter from the boarding mother. In it were pictures of her and her mother.

"They are very special to me, it was the first time I had ever seen those pictures," Schaufele said.

It seemed here, however, there might be a dead end. Jill had little place else to go, and she was not sure where to turn.

Saturday, Dec. 6: Out of desperation perhaps, Jill dialed Ohio information and asked for the name of her natural grandmother. Again by luck or guidance the operator had the number.

and she was halfway home.

"When I called I told her I was an old friend of Marcia's from school, and after some hesitation, she gave me the number," Jill said.

Sunday, Dec. 7: She called her natural mother, and talked for more than an hour, and set up a meeting the following weekend.



ANGIE WEGMAN, 12

"I didn't know what to say. I just said 'Hi, my name is Jill Schaufele and I'm Mickalina Lee (the name given Jill at birth).'"

Marcia's reaction was happiness and shock. "I waited and prayed for this day for 19 years," she told Jill.

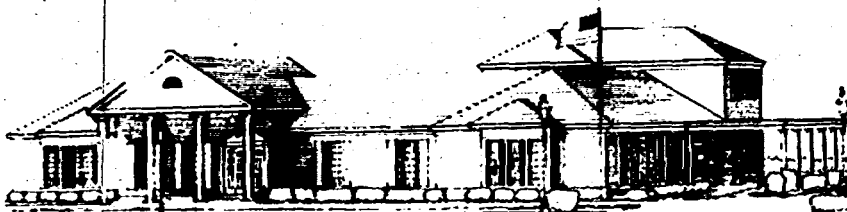
Saturday, Dec. 13: At 12:30 p.m. Jill stood in the lobby of the Ann Arbor Marriott, waiting for her natural mother to arrive. It was to be their first meeting in 19 years.

long, it felt great," Jill said. "She brought me a doll, because she said she always wanted to buy me one and never could."

And now the search is over, and what remains is hopefully a full future for everyone concerned.



ROSE WEGMAN, 15



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Laureate Board names P-C Schools winners

The Laureate Board of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has announced the winners of the Laureate Prizes for Literature for 1986.

The Laureate jury read more than 60 books submitted from young authors attending grades one through six in the district.

The Primary division award recipients and their teachers are Courtney Stevens, student, and Virginia McIntyre, teacher, Farrand; Ben Davidson, student, and Fran Synder, teacher, Field.

The Intermediate division award recipients are Lindsay Larson, student, and Don Smith and Joan Davis, teachers, Smith School; Kristi Mallon, student, and Joan Davis, Smith; Sandy Miller, student, and Ron Zang,

teacher, Central Middle School; Scott Martin, student, and Helen Moyer, teacher, Farrand.

Runners-up in the Primary division are Todd Hunter, student, and Helen Shelansky, teacher, Field; Eric Stabb, student, and Cheryl Klee, teacher, Isbister.

Intermediate division runners-up are David Knight, student, and Pattee Rupert, teacher, Field; Chris Weycker, student, and Joyce Silber, teacher, Hulsing.

Honorable mention students are Rebecca Knight, Kelli Knight, Nicole Czarnomski, Meredith Hicks, Hilary Archbold, Paul Williams, and Scott Lefurgy.

The Special Award recipient this year was Chris Wuorinen, student, and Lois Stuart, teacher, at Hulsing.

Civitan essay contest

Get out those pens and pencils; turn on your typewriters and word processors.

It's time once again for the 8th annual Civitan Citizenship Essay competition, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club.

This year's theme -- a unanimous choice of the selection committee -- is "Censorship in Education: Its Impact

on Student and Society." The contest deadline is March 15, 1987.

The essays will be judged by an eight-member panel including three Canton English and/or Social Studies teachers, three Salem English and/or Social Studies teachers and one representative each from The Community Crier and the Plymouth Observer.

All high school students, regardless of grade or class, who are currently full time enrollees in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, are eligible to compete.

Eligibility also includes all private or parochial high school students within the geographic boundaries of the school district.

The first prize winner will receive \$125, while the second place writer gets \$75. Third place is worth \$50.

To encourage greater participation, Civitan will add an additional \$25 at each level for every extra block of five participants.

Civitan sponsors the essay competition to help students strengthen their writing in the following ways:

- Develop a theme concept and present it in a convincing manner.
 - Gain experience or expertise in documenting controversial information.
 - Develop opening and closing statements.
 - Summarize and draw conclusions.
 - Improve individual research skills.
 - Expand vocabulary and apply the rules of grammar.
 - Utilize accepted procedures of footnoting and bibliographic notation.
 - Gain a broader sense of the responsibilities of citizenship.
- Students who may have specific questions or who desire further information should contact Joe Henshaw, essay contest chairman, at Canton (451-6600, ext. 321) or at 453-7569.

community
births

Hi Stephen

Darlene and Cary Beach, along with brothers and sister Aaron, David, Bryan and Heather, warmly welcome Stephen August Beach to their new Plymouth home.

Stephen was born on Oct. 5, weighing in at 5 lbs. and 7 oz. He was also 19 inches long at birth.

His grandparents are Ruth Torosin, of Westland, Ralph and Winnie Beach, of Garden City, and Bill and Ilene Beattie, of Livonia.

It's Dallas

The first child of Julie and Brian Odom, of Livonia, Dallas Charles Odom was born on Nov. 14 at William Beaumont Hospital.

He weighed in at 7 lbs. and 5 oz.

He is the first grandchild of Howard and Nancy Odom, of Northville, and maternal grandparents Antoinette and Ralph Chapman, of Plymouth, and Bruce and Judy Butler, of Noesho, MO.

May your
holidays
be warm
and joyous...



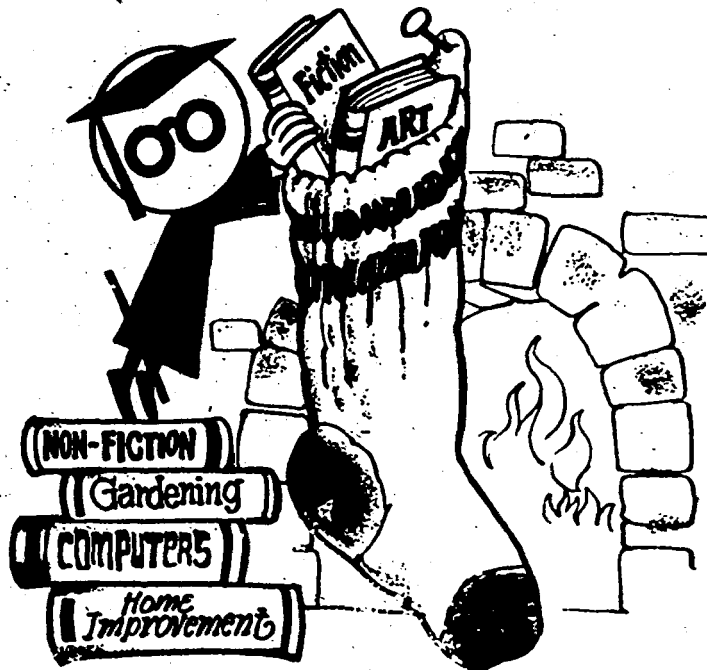
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Art by Barbara Pearson, C.E.P. student

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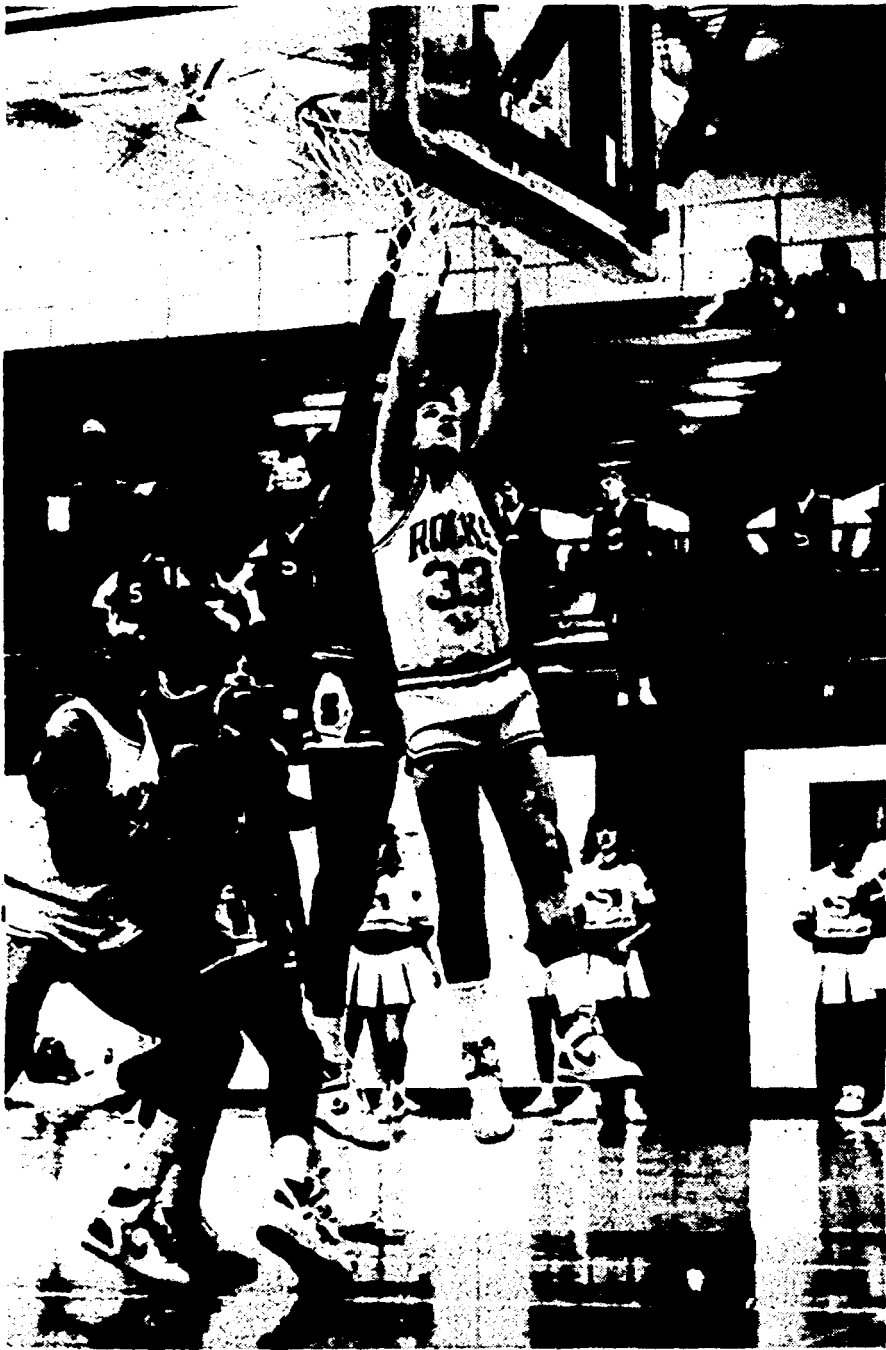
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sports



One giant leap....

Salem senior center Rick Taylor reaches over a Southfield player in a photo taken last week. The Rocks beat Stevenson on Thursday to up their record to 4-1 for this season. (Crier photo by Marty Tungate)

Knock off Western

Chief wrestlers win their 2nd in a row

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

Canton's boys wrestlers were victorious again.

The grapplers downed Walled Lake Western, 42-27, evening their record to 2-2 on the season.

Tom Flores, at 98 pounds, opened the meet for the Chiefs with a win, while Matt Keeler, at 105 pounds, was next on the victory ladder.

The rest of Canton line-up -- Josh Berry (112), Craig Rinke (132), Norm Hanson (145), Tony Sayers (185), Jim Crews (198), and Tony Calloway (heavyweight) were all victorious against their Warrior opponents.

Rick Menoch, Canton's boys wrestling coach, said everyone, even those who lost their matches wrestled hard.

"For the first time this year their wasn't anyone who wrestled poorly," Menoch said.

With a .500 season regained one might think the Chiefs had a slow start, but according to Menoch that's not true.

"The first two losses were against really strong teams who, as of now, are still undefeated," said Menoch.

Soccer sign-up now

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is now taking registrations for indoor soccer teams and individuals. Games will be played at the recently erected Canton Soccerdome.

The second season of kick action

Hale leads the attack Rocks cagers out last Stevenson for 4th victory

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's boys cagers rolled over Livonia Stevenson Thursday night, 71-45.

"We played a real fine game," said Salem head coach Bob Brodie afterwards.

The Rocks started off slow against the Spartans. They were unable to take advantage of the easy opportunities, making the the score 11-8 (Salem) at the end of the first quarter.

Both teams had trouble with fouls -- it was a physical game.

"I told the kids at halftime, that win or lose I'm proud the way they came after the physical play of Stevenson," Brodie said.

Both teams were in the bonus early in the second quarter. But Salem began to capitalize, taking control of the game midway through the second quarter.

The Rocks took a 37-23 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

Salem came out storming in the second half, controlling all aspects of the game. The boards belonged to the Rocks in the second half.

Salem worked the ball inside to its centers for easy buckets, and the Rocks

kept the Spartans outside. Stevenson only got two inside shots against the Rocks in the second half.

"We did a good job of keeping Stevenson outside," Brodie added, "and lucky for us they were missing the outside shot."

Mike Hale, senior co-captain came alive in the second half, played a great offensive and defensive game. Hale finished with 26 points to lead the Rocks in scoring.

Senior center Rick Taylor tossed in 14 points on the night, while senior co-captain Bryan Kearis pumped in 11 points.

"Our bench did a fine job for us," Brodie said. Ted Hanosh, Dave Collins, and Keith Smith played strong games for the Rocks.

Salem keep the pressure on throughout the fourth quarter, as coach Brodie got all of his players into the game.

The Rocks stretched their lead out to 31 points in the fourth quarter and that's how it ended 71-45 going away.

Salem is now at 4-1 on the year, and will take on Livonia Churchill, at Churchill Jan. 1. The tip-off is 7:30 p.m.

PCA athletes honored

Student athletes from Plymouth Christian Academy were honored at a banquet recently for their fall varsity sports efforts.

Todd Geniry was named Most Valuable Player for PCA's boys soccer squad this year, which compiled a 10-4-2 record, good for third in the MIAC conference. Kris Mavin won the Coaches Award.

Kicker Mark Dains was named to the first team All-MIAC, while Mark Printy made the second team and Geniry and Steve Windle were honorable mentions.

Chris Snider was selected to the first team All-MIAC boys cross country squad after finishing third in the league, 15th at the regionals and 20th at the state finals. Snider was also named Outstanding Runner, while Andy Allmand took home the Coaches Award.

Pat McCarthy was named MVP of the boys golf squad. He finished third in regionals and fifth in the Class D state finals.

Leading the girls basketball squad this past fall was Elaine Priebe. She was named the team MVP and also made the second team All-MIAC. Kris Southward won the Coaches Award.

begins Jan. 5. There will be leagues for youths through mens over 30.

For further details call 397-1000, ext. 212, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rocks swim to relay win; Chiefs finish 3rd

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Rocks boys swim squad dominated the Western Lakes Relays Saturday, capturing first place in the invitational which featured teams from the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Salem garnered three first place finishes to help score a 245-point victory. Canton's Chiefs finished third overall out of 12 teams.

"We were a little nervous, but we did real well," Salem head coach Chuck Olson said.

The Rocks won the 200-yard backstroke relay with the foursome of Mark Dunn, Brian Barbee, Don Harwood, and Dave Miller.

The Rocks set a new WLAA record in that event, with a time of 1:50.70, breaking the old mark of 1:51.9.

Salem also captured the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:09.1. The crew included Phil Bocketti, Geoff Taylor, Scott Fitzgerald, and Don Harwood took the event.

The third first place for the Rocks came in the 200-yard freestyle. Pat Sturdy, Rob Moore, Rob Schimmel, and Jeff Muffon combined to win in 1:40.19.

"Don Harwood and Ron Oras did real well for us," Olson said. "So far I'm real pleased with our overall team performance, but we will have to work very hard over the Christmas break to stay in shape."

The Rocks plan on practicing every day over the holidays, except for Christmas and New Year's day.

"The boys are excited about the holiday work-out. They're looking forward to it," Olson said.

Canton also made a fine showing at the WLAA relays taking third place

overall with a score of 214, just behind Livonia Stevenson in second with 230 points.

"It's still early, but the boys are looking better and better all the time," said Canton head coach Hooker Wellman.

The Chiefs lone first place finish came in the 400-yard freestyle as the quartet of Jim Walker, Frank Wisniewski, Mike Lustig and Tom Hone clocked a time of 3:35.73.

Canton took a second place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:51.6. And the Chiefs grabbed a pair of third place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly, with a time of 1:47.1, and in the 200-yard medley.

"Were still a little 'green' but the kids are starting to come around," Wellman added.

The Chiefs also suffered a tough loss to Belleville 89-83 last week.

"The boys did not swim the way they did earlier in the season or we would have won the dual meet," Wellman said.

On the other side of the school yard, Salem lost its opening dual meet of the season to a strong Dearborn team, 106-66.

"It was a tough loss for us, but the boys came back for the WLAA relays," Olson said. "I was pleased with the way the boys came back strong."

Salem is now at 0-1 on the year, but are looking strong after the WLAA relay triumph.

The Chiefs are 0-3 so far this season.

The two squads will square off against one another on Thursday, Jan. 8 at Salem's pool. The dual meet will start at 7 p.m.

Chief swimmers winless

BY JANET ARMSTRONG

It's been a tough early season for the Canton boys swim team. The squad has yet to win while compiling a 0-3 record in dual meets so far this season.

The Chiefs latest loss came Tuesday against North Farmington High, 96-76.

The Canton squad captured only one first place in the meet. That was Dean Roberts in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.6.

"We had some close races, and I feel our times are getting better," said Canton Coach Hooker Wellman.

Roberts also captured a second place in the 200-yard individual medley relay with a time of 2:13.1. Mike Helmstedter also had a second place finish, in the 200-yard freestyle.

Roberts, Jeff Homan, Mark Levesque, and Tom Hone teamed up for a second place in the 200-yard medley relay.

Hone also finished second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.26. Scott Swartzwelder placed second in the 100-yard freestyle, finishing with a time of 1:01.9.

The quartet of Frank Wisniewski, Jim Riemenschneider, Helmstedter, and Steve Schwinn captured a second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"If we would have had two kids that weren't able to compete in the meet, I feel we could have won," said Wellman.

The Chiefs will battle cross-community rival Salem after the holidays. The Thursday, Jan. 8 meet will be held in the Rocks tank at 7 p.m.

Soccer club registration

The Canton Soccer Club will conduct a spring 1987 soccer registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 10-17 at Canton Township Hall.

The registration cost is \$20 per player with a maximum fee of \$70 per family. The cost is \$30 for Bonanza League players.

Players can sign-up at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department office.



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Salem wrestlers win 3, up record to 6-0 so far

BY KEN VOYLES

It wasn't the prettiest win one could ask for but Salem's wrestling squad continued to burn up the mats with a 45-20 drubbing of Walled Lake Central on Wednesday.

The Rocks also picked up two wins in a double dual match with Romulus and Livonia Churchill on Thursday, pushing their win record to 6-0.

Salem is 5-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) season.

Against Central, the Rocks won nine of the 13 weight class with Jeff Delbeke, Todd Bouiler, Sean May, Dennis Dameron, Tim Ott, Bill Atwell, Lem Yeung, Marc Smith scoring victories. Rich Johnson won the heavyweight class by a void.

Salem defeated Romulus 40-24 on Thursday and also knocked off Churchill 45-21.

Wrestlers winning both their matches on Thursday included Delbeke, Contini, Dameron, Ott, Graczyk and Johnson.

Salem's grapplers will break for the holidays and return to the mats on

Saturday, Jan. 3 when Salem hosts its 14th annual wrestling invitational.

Sixteen teams will be on hand, including some of the top Class A and

B teams in the state. Wrestling begins at 10:30 a.m. with the consolation matches at 5:30 p.m. and championship matches slated for 6:30 p.m.

Admission for all days is \$2, students, and \$3.50, adults. Half day admission is \$1, students, and \$2, adults.



Scott Contini, at 119 pounds, gets a momentary advantage over his opponent Pat Somervell, of Walled Lake Central. Contini lost the match by a point, 4-3. The Rocks won the dual with the Vikings 45-20. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

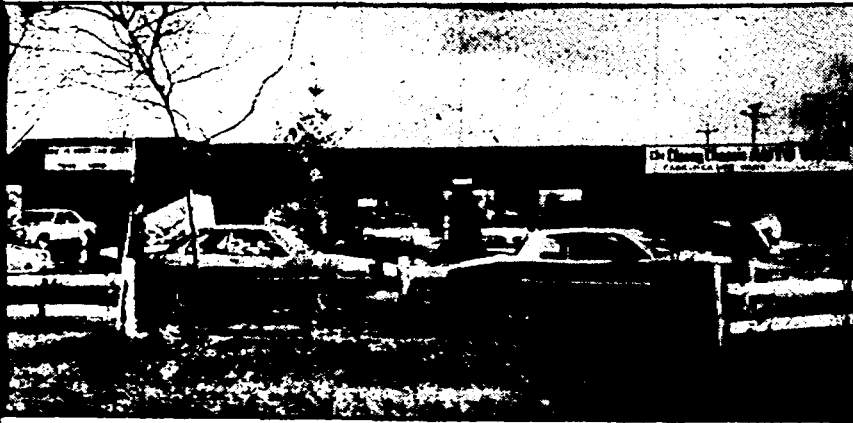
Pong anyone?

Ping Pong?
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A table tennis club meets from 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at the Central Middle School gym. Call 455-6620 for further details.

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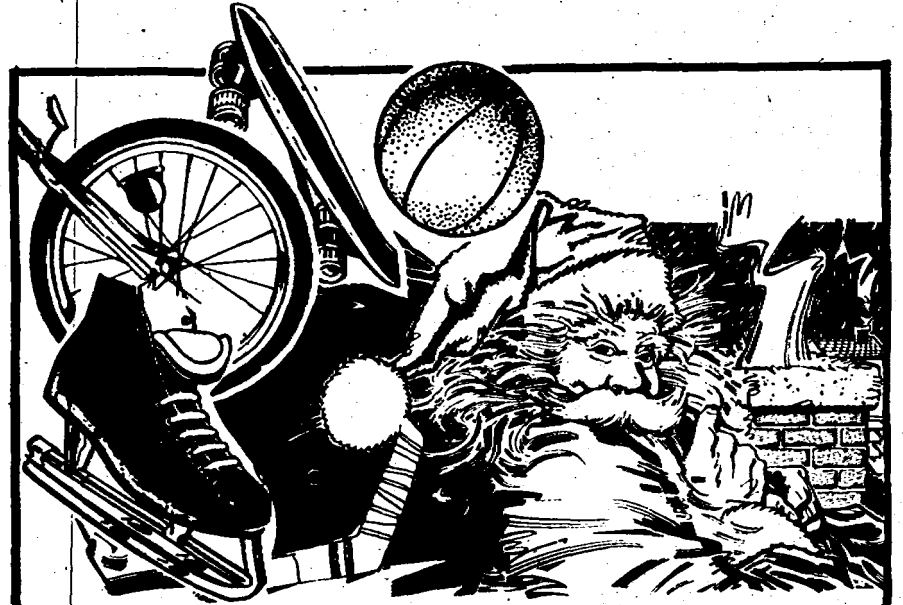
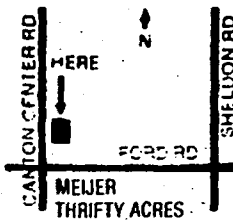
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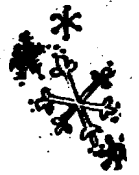


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PCA boys cagers remain undefeated

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth Christian Academy's (PCA) boys basketball squad kept its win-lose slate clean of defeats with a handy 72-49 victory over Lutheran North West on Tuesday. The Eagles are now 4-0 overall.

PCA used a strong fourth quarter press to defeat its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC) rival. The league win was the Class D club's second this season.

"The press worked all of a sudden," said PCA coach Don Brandel, "at the beginning and end of the fourth. That's how we got our big lead."

Plymouth Christian held a small lead, 42-37, after three quarters of

play, but then scored 30 points in the final eight minutes while allowing only 10 from Lutheran, to garner the victory.

"We had control of the game before that," said Brandel, who is in his first season as head coach of the cage team.

Pat McCarthy led the Eagles with 18 points, 10 rebounds and what Brandel

called "an unusual" 10 blocked shots.

Teammate Andy Stevens pumped in 18 points as well and collected 11 rebounds. Steve Windle scored 16 and Jim Stroh had 14 for the Eagles.

PCA took a 6-4 lead after a slow first quarter of play, but then opened it up to 24-19 at the half.

"People have been wondering what

we could do this year since the loss of three key seniors," said Brandel. The squad was conference co-champions last winter.

"We're off to a good start."

The Eagles take on a tough rival Grosse Pointe University of Liggett School on Jan. 9, 1987.

Learning to ski can be easy with P & R

Learn to ski.

The City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, will offer a learn to ski program beginning in January.

Two sessions will be offered: the first starts Jan. 5 and the second starts on Jan. 19. Each session will last two weeks and include four lessons.

The \$36 cost covers lift tickets, lessons and complete rental equipment.

For those with their own equipment the cost is \$26.

All of the lessons will be taught Monday through Friday at the Riverview Highlands ski area.

For further details call 455-6620.

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

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5p.m. Call 453-6900

Curiosities

Jennifer Luce is older & better. Happy belated!

Houska Jouua!

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Russ - if patience is a virtue, you sure are Super Virtuistic! Love Sue

Janet Holt - Thanks so much for the caramels - what a treat! Sue

Curiosities

Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodnight!

I've lost my Christmas spirit - where's the snow???

Suntanning bed for rent \$300 39463 Joy Rd. Canton, MI. Pine Tree Plaza 459-8888.

Hi Mom & Dad Hardy - how's things? Looking forward to Christmas - see you soon.

Who says Detroit is a dying city? Just visit the Amtrak train station at 14th and Michigan around midnight. All of 20 people get off the "midnight special" from Chicago. Zen.

Marty - The secret to a long, happy relationship is simple. SLOW DOWN. Zen

Hench returns. All right.

She had had enough of Networking.

Wie Reasles all you dreads.

No retreat babe, no surrender

When will it snow?

Sue gets fogged in Chicago. Catches a ride with a DEA.

ELI - come visit us at the wee old Crier shoppe.

JANET HOLT'S annual Yule caramels were better than ever.

"Let's go to that geriatric place"

Zen says to all - Have a cosmic Christmas.

Do curios get set if we hand them in a full week in advance?

Well Edit, I guess you wouldn't know would you? What does advance mean?

Dear Santa, I've been good sometimes this year.

Ed, you can't get sick now - it's too close to Christmas.

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

Ron, get better fast so we can go to grandma's house.



Train Chronicles Contest #3 BEATING A DEAD PIGEON AWARD FOR 1986

In its very sporadic but neverending interest is providing the Plymouth-Canton Community with ways to let off steam while wasting life's precious moments waiting for that dawdling diesel of crawling caboose to clear the crossing, the Train Chronicles hereby opens the Crier mailbox for nominations for its newest honor — "The Beating a Dead Pigeon Award" for 1986.

Yes friends, the ballot box is now open for your votes for the most odious, overplayed, overexposed, overkilled, over (well you get the idea) done story, topic, person in the local news in the past year.

Just in case you DIDN'T get the drift see if any of the following words or phrases bring back nauseous memories of media megahype:

- "Dead pigeons...poison corn...droppings..."
- "Community chorus conductor..."
- "Gundella the Witch..."
- "Moving the Wilcox house..."
- "Cruising Main Street..."
- "The Breakfast Club...no children of her own..."

Etc., etc., etc.

Enough suggestions, already. The ballot box is open. Send your nominations, votes, and suggestions for trophy design to: The Train Chronicles, 1986 Beating a Dead Pigeon Award c/o The Crier, 821 Penniman, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

To all our friends & customers

Season's Greetings

and sincere thanks for your support in 1986. Best wishes for a happy, safe & prosperous New Year.

Mary & Gert

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Crier Classifieds

Deadline Monday 5p.m.
Call 453-6900

PG. 39 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 20, 1986

Curiosities

No, you're more than boots the meats! Wheat...wheat and more wheat...I just wish I could remember why.

Merry Christmas Everyone!

Don't worry Ed...the guest list is only around 100!

Mitzi & Chloe are getting coal for Christmas!

Dunnuck - this one's for you cuz Bootsie missed curio deadline.

Congratulations Katie Gump!

PERSPECTIVE people - "Oh no" you say? Without me, where would you have been?

Merry Christmas Betty Gump!

THANKS for the cookie decorating therapy. Is basket weaving on Brandywine next?

WHO WAS that drinking rusty nails at The Rusty Nail yesterday afternoon? Ask Frank M.

THANKS for the wood-wood help.

"I'M NOT TIRED of being a musician" - Rick Reuther, 1986.

"IT'S HOT IN HERE (Karl's Restaurant with new heat system)" - Jęselca

TELL MICHELLE WILSON that she doesn't look a day over 30. Some people still think her birthday was her 29th.

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Help Wanted

Experienced waitress with references wanted. 453-1883

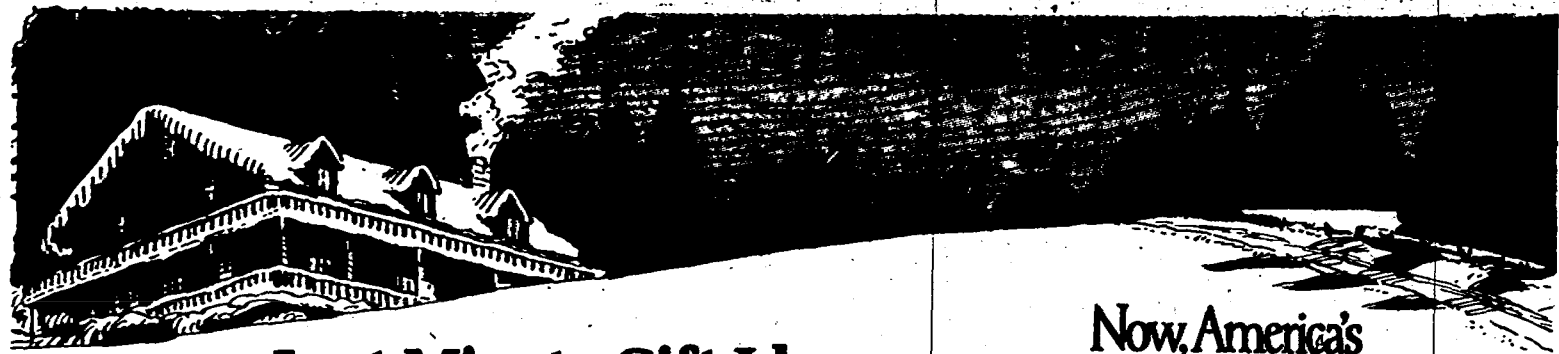
Counter Help. Full time. Apply at Colonial Cleaners 1275 S. Main, Plymouth.

Good jobs for students.

Full-time or part-time. Summer or school year. We'll let you work to your own changing schedule, because we want good, conscientious people on staff at our premier suburban nursing care facility. Affiliated with a world-class medical center, this is an ideal introduction to the full spectrum of health care careers. Health insurance benefits are available even if you are part-time. And if you qualify, we'll pay you while we train you. Paid intern programs available for most curricula.

Openings in clerical, administrative, nursing services, house-keeping and food services. Must be 17 years or older. Call 291-6200 and ask for Angyl.

Roney Manor



Last Minute Gift Ideas For Someone You Like

Winter storm warning:

Buy Toro's #1-rated 521
before the next one hits.

List \$799⁹⁵

SALE \$699⁹⁵ Financing Available

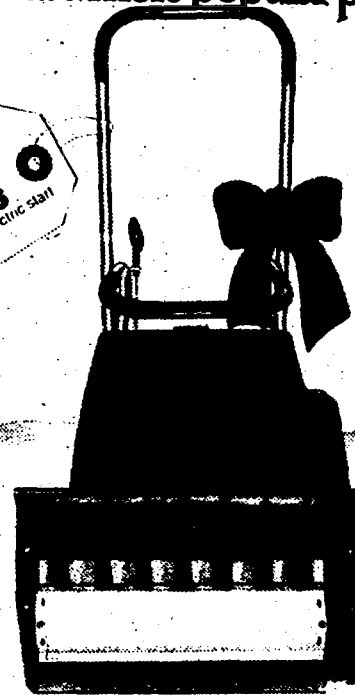


TORO

- The Toro 521 was recently rated the #1 two-stage snowthrower by a leading consumer publication.
- It performed "excellent" in dry snow, wet snow, packed snow, and throwing ability.
- Two-Year Limited Warranty.

Now, America's
most popular snowthrower
at a more popular price.

\$329⁹⁵ manual
\$399⁹⁵ electric start
*Units in inventory



- For Christmas, the Toro S-620 is \$70 less than last year's price.
- America's most popular snowthrower...over 2 million sold.
- Two-Year Limited Warranty.
- No money down. Instant credit available to qualified buyers on Toro's revolving charge plan. Ask for details.

TORO

By this time last year, we were out
of the Toro CCR-2000.

List \$499⁹⁵

NOW \$479⁹⁵ *
Toro CCR-2000.
*Units in inventory

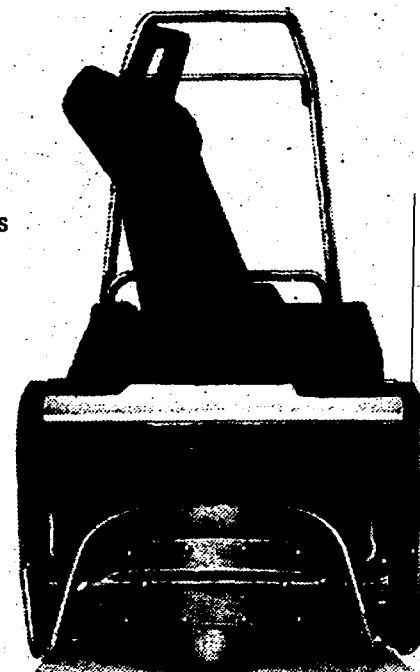


LIST \$249⁹⁵
NOW \$169⁹⁵ *
*Units in inventory

at 400 pounds
a minute.

- For Christmas, buy your family the Toro Gas Power Shovel.
- Cleans a 14" path and throws 400 pounds of snow a minute.
- Easy to handle and lightweight, only 17 pounds.
- Two-Year Limited Warranty.

- Hurry. This year's CCR-2000s will go fast.
- Throws snow up to 30 feet.
- Powerful, easy-starting Toro 2-cycle engine.
- Non-clog, directional chute puts snow where you want it.
- Exclusive curved rotor clears right down to the pavement.
- Self-propelling action for easy handling.
- Two-Year Limited Warranty.



TORO

TORO Haven't they done without a Toro long enough?

