



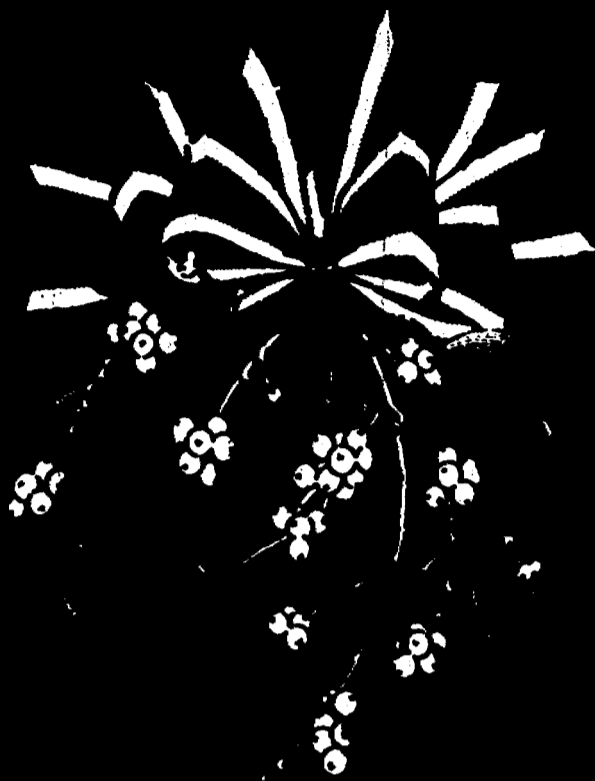
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# Community Voice



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### Banking on the Fund

Marcia Buhl, left, and Minnie Johnson, chairperson and vice-chairperson of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way, respectively, won't be saving the \$431,000-plus raised for the fund in this NBD bank vault. Instead, the money will be distributed to several local agencies that depend on Community Fund support each year. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

# Fund goal topped

BY DAN NESS

The faces of Marcia Buhl and Minnie Johnson said it all.

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way reached \$431,357.95 as of Monday, topping the goal of \$425,000 announced in August by the Fund's chairperson and vice-chairperson, Buhl and Johnson.

"I think it went very well," Buhl said of this year's drive. "Whether we met the goal or not, all of the money is going toward good programs."

Buhl and Johnson agreed that the Pacesetters campaign implemented this year made a difference in the overall fund drive. "I think the innovation of Pacesetters helped in surpassing our goal," Johnson said.

The Pacesetters program, which encouraged selected businesses to begin Community Fund employe drives early, resulted in a \$28,679 head start for this year's fund drive, Buhl said.

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way campaign is not yet finished, Buhl and Johnson stressed. Contributions can still be sent to the Community Fund, at 595 Forest Ave., P.O. Box 356, Plymouth, 48170.

This year's campaign also marked the last one for Fund Executive Director Clarence DuCharme, who has held that post for the past seven years. Marie Morrow was appointed Community Fund administrative director and Harold Fisher was appointed community relations director for the Fund.

Buhl gave credit for this year's successful drive to the "wonderful" division chairpersons who led drives in different categories.

Buhl met several goals she set as Fund chairperson, including a better public awareness of the Community Fund, more volunteers recruited for the Fund drive and more people involved in leadership roles in the drive.

Buhl will also head up the Pacesetter campaign next year, while Johnson will take over as Fund chairperson.

A victory dinner is scheduled for Dec. 10.

## Where the \$\$ goes

Money raised from the Plymouth Community Fund United Way is distributed to the following agencies: American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter; Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America; Growth Works; First Step; Huron Valley Girl Scout Council; United Way of Michigan; Plymouth Community Council on Aging; Plymouth Salvation Army; Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth; Visiting Nurses Association of Metropolitan Detroit; Plymouth Community Family YMCA; Michigan Cancer Foundation; Plymouth Dental Fund; Plymouth Family Service; Plymouth Opportunity House.

## Second arson within month strikes City

BY PAUL GARGARO

If bad luck comes in threes, then the Plymouth Fire Department has one more arson yet to face.

A multiple-set fire damaged the inside of Lillo's Pizza and Sub Shop, at 257 N. Main in Charlestown Square, on the morning of Nov. 20, according to fire officials. Fire Chief Al Matthews attributes the blaze to arson.

The Lillo's arson came less than a month from the arson at the Grain Mill Crossing, also on N. Main Street.

Matthews said that one fire engine responded to a call from The Art Store at 265 N. Main. The callers complained of a smoke smell, he said. While investigating the smell, firefighters found the neighboring pizza shop filled with smoke at 9:59 a.m., Matthews said.

Entering the shop, firefighters immediately found and extinguished one fire, Matthews said. Upon further investigation, they found multiple fires separate from each other and burning throughout the store, Matthews said.

Because there were no connections between the multiple fires within the building, Matthews is convinced that the fires are the result of arson.

"We are presently interviewing suspects," said Matthews. "We're trying to find any information or leads on who may have set the fire."

"Presently, we're not sure if any accelerants were used," Matthews said. "However, we've obtained samples and they're in the lab now."

According to Matthews, arson is most often committed as an act of revenge, for financial gain, by pyromaniacs, or as a way to cover the tracks of a break-in.

"We're not at liberty to discuss whether the fire was set as an act of revenge or for financial gain," Matthews said. "The owner has reported that an undetermined amount of money was stolen at the time."

The establishment, which is owned by John and Pamela Fiorelli of Flat Rock, sustained extensive smoke damage in the fire but was not destroyed, Matthews said.

"It'll set me back a little. We'll have to be closed for a week to clean up," said John Fiorelli. "I have no idea

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**FLOAT:** How did a balloon from Canton get to Bucks County, PA? See page 4.

**RAP:** He sings his songs in a style called rap, but that's not all he's got on tap. See page 12.

**CO-OP:** Cooperative schools may have been a product of the '60s, but New Morning School in Plymouth is still going strong. See page 50.



Dorothy Lent was crowned Senior Queen Saturday at Tonquish Creek Manor as part of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's holiday program. With Lent are Marian Gribble and Josephine Volpe. (Crier photo by Jim Craft)

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# Hotels and restaurants planned for M-14, Beck

BY PAUL GARGARO

Motorists on M-14 may be seeing hotels and restaurants when they approach Beck Road in the near future.

Plans for the development of a 72-acre parcel on the northeast corner of the intersection of Beck Road and M-14 are under consideration by planning department officials in Plymouth Township.

The strip of land, which is bounded by the C&O railroad tracks to the north, Beck Road to the west and M-14 to the south, was recently divided into three parcels by former owner Marcello Scappaticci, of Marcello and Silvio Building Co. in Garden City.

Marcello and Silvio Co. retained a 12-acre parcel in the center of the strip. Company officials, however, were unavailable for information regarding proposed development plans.

Kojaian Properties, of Bloomfield Hills, purchased 40 acres on the western end of the parcel. According to a released statement, Kojaian plans to erect several high quality office buildings, two restaurants, a branch bank, and two hotels. Kojaian has already contracted Hobbes and Black, of Ann Arbor, for architectural

renderings of the construction. Estimated costs for the entire project were unavailable.

United Mortgage and Realty Co. of Northville, owns 20 acres on the eastern end of the parcel.

"We're planning on having an office building and four high-tech buildings on the site," said Earl Myers, of United Mortgage. "We've owned the property for about six months. I don't really foresee any problems in obtaining township approval."

Both Township Planning Director Jim Anulewicz and Planning Commission Chairman Richard Gornick stress that the plans are still in the early stages, despite Kojaian's predictions of a May 1988 construction date.

"My general feeling is that they'd like to get under way," said Gornick. "We don't see a problem with the proposed mixture. We've always tried to control the quality and we've been successful. Look at DeMattia's developments."

Anulewicz added that "the area bounded by Beck Road, the railroad and the highway must be reviewed so that the same overall plan can be developed."

# Paving on tap for Canton

BY DAN NESS

Better late than never.

Canton motorists will be able to use the completed Sheldon Center Road within the next two weeks, according to Wayne County Office of Public Service officials.

The road, which had been on the county's drawing board for about 20 years, will be opened next week if weather conditions allow it, according to Alan Richardson, deputy director of engineering with the county's Office of Public Services.

"They will be opening it when they can stripe the pavement and remove the barricade signs," Richardson said.

Other road projects in Canton include:

- Morton-Taylor Road, which is

now completed between Joy and Warren roads as part of the Coventry Commons East shopping mall development. The developers, the Nelson-Ross Properties, paid for the entire paving and construction project.

• Warren Road, from Lilley Road to the east boundary of Canton, is in the design stage now, according to Richardson. "We've done some of the surveying, and we'll be working through winter and if all goes well, we hope to secure a (construction) contract by spring," Richardson said. Wayne County is paying for 100 per cent of this paving project.

• Warren Road, from Beck to Canton Center roads, is currently under construction for paving. "Re-

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# Canton ice cream lighter than air?

BY KEN VOYLES

What started as a promotional gimmick for Soft Swirl took an amusing twist recently when a balloon launched from the Canton ice cream shop turned up in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Christine Formigan, owner of Soft Swirl, said the helium balloons were launched Halloween night from behind the store.

"Some of the older kids thought it might be a good idea to put certificates for free ice cream in some of them," Formigan said.

About a week later Formigan received a letter from a Pennsylvania couple who had been watching a football game when they noticed a bright orange balloon land in a field across from their home.

"They got it the very next afternoon after we launched them," said Formigan. "I'm surprised. We didn't have

any wind that night and it looked like all the balloons were going to land in a subdivision next door."

The letter, from a Pat Aster, in Bucks County (about 35 miles north of Philadelphia), included the certificate and a suggestion that it be given to some child nearby who would have a chance to use it.

"They said they wanted a child close to the store to have the certificate. It was obvious to them they would not be able to redeem it in the near future," Formigan said.

Formigan added that she has sent balloons off before but never received an answer from so far away. She plans to write the couple in the near future thanking them for sending a reply.

Maybe Scott Lorenz could learn a thing or two from Formigan and her crew at Soft Swirl next time he attempts a Plymouth-to-Plymouth race.

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# Getting down to business

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## Plymouth's newest citizen

# Highland Superstores settles in

BY PAUL GARGARO

Make way for the appliance giant.

Highland Superstores, Inc. has moved its corporate headquarters and Midwest Division warehouse from Taylor to Plymouth, bringing with it some 600 employees and a brand new face to the old Ameritech building on 901 Sheldon Road.

Presently, Highland operates 62 stores across eight states, including Michigan, Ohio, Texas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Massachusetts.

Eugene Mondry, who will assume the responsibilities of chief executive officer from his brother David in January, said that the move to Plymouth is the direct result of the company's expansion.

"We looked for a location with a large facility close to a good expressway," said Mondry. "The fact that the site is in Plymouth is good."

"A lot of employees could move here," he said. "We also have the ability to expand if required. We're sitting on 36 acres."

Mondry was hesitant to cite specifics regarding Highland's future involvement with the community.

However, he promised that Highland would promote good relations with the community.

"In terms of our future participation within the community, we haven't really explored that yet," he said. "However, we do plan on being helpful to the public institutions like the school system and the administrative bodies. Absolutely."

The direct fiscal effects of the new Highland headquarters on Plymouth remain to be seen.

"They will file a personal property declaration in February which will include a calculation of equipment, etc.," said City Assessor Ken Way. "I will be doing an official assessment around the end of the year." Before the Highland move, the nearly-vacated Ameritech building had a state equalized valuation of \$4,135,000 or a total value of \$8.2 million.

With 33 stores in operation, Highland went public in May of 1985. The common stock of Highland Superstores is traded within the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations (NASDAQ) system.



CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS



### Highland faces

Linda Deon, left, of Highland, leads a tour through the warehouse. Above, Mike Burke repairs a VCR in Highland's service center. Eugene Mondry, right, will soon replace his brother David as Highland's chief executive officer.

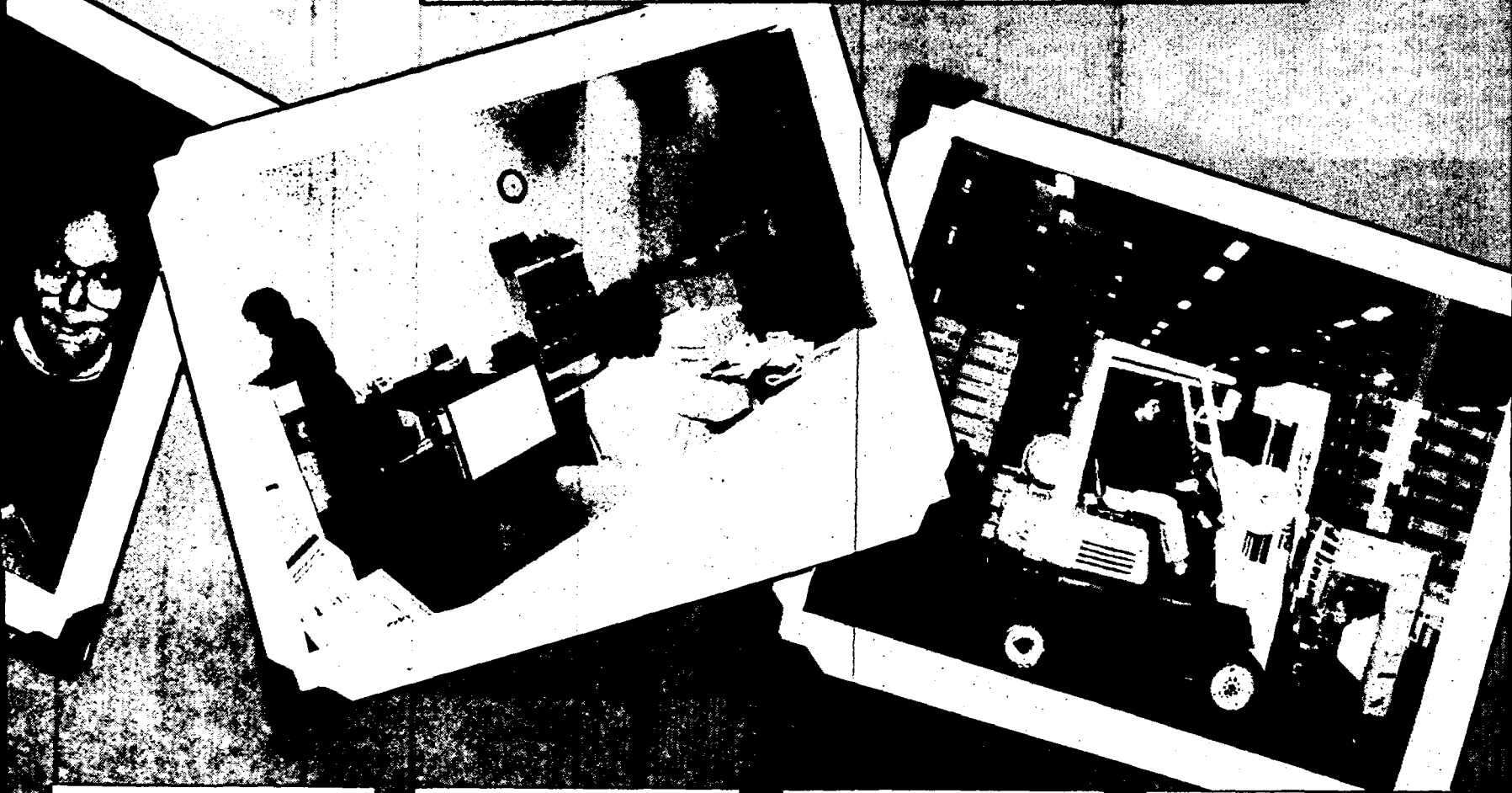
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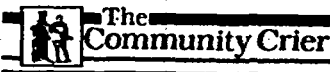
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# Getting down to business

## Inside Howmet

### *Howmet's furnaces produce alloy castings*

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The landscaped, quiet exterior belies the bustling content of the Ann Arbor Road building.

Behind Howmet Corporation's facade at 41605 Ann Arbor Rd. are 125,000 square feet of laboratories, offices and furnaces which employ some 135 men and women who produce alloys and "superalloys" in castings that are shipped to aircraft engine manufacturers and medical companies.

For nearly 40 years the Metal Products Division has been producing air and vacuum melted specialty alloy items, first in Dearborn and now at its Plymouth Township location.

At a recent open house, the Howmet staff took two days -- one for customers, community leaders, and vendors; and a second day for employes' families and neighbors of the plant -- to give a rare look inside the plant.

Examples of the process and the resulting products demonstrated the diversity of alloy materials and their castings used for everything from jet engines to human hip joint replacements.

Sister plants to the Plymouth facility are located in Dover, NJ and in Exeter, England, while Howmet Corporation offices are in Greenwich, CT.



**Casting rods**

Vic Wilkinson, general manager of Howmet Corporation's Plymouth Township plant, demonstrates the continuous casting equipment which produces alloy rods that are sold to dental laboratories. (Crier photo by Mark Dunn)



**Melt down**

Re-melting excess alloys in this open-air furnace at Howmet is Mike Skawirsk. (Crier photo by Mark Dunn)

## *A new face*

# COMMA, welcomes new employe



DEBORAH GLEISSNER

COMMA,, the production division of The Community Crier, recently named Deborah Gleissner as sales director.

Gleissner, who has worked for more than 10 years in the newspaper and print production industry, replaces Karen Sattler, who left COMMA, in October.

Two years ago, Gleissner left her hometown of Saginaw and moved to the Ypsilanti area. She is currently pursuing a BA in English Language from Eastern Michigan University, with a minor in journalism.

Gleissner's husband of five months, Alex, is a former employe of COMMA, and now works as a commercial artist.





# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



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## Community pushes Fund over top

The people of Plymouth have shown once again that quality of life and basic human needs go hand in hand.

The community has contributed more than \$431,000 to the Plymouth Community Fund United Way as of Monday, topping the goal of \$425,000.

First, the contributors are to be thanked. Whether it was the corporation or the employe, the contribution is needed and appreciated. Community Fund organizers were pleased with many of the organizations and businesses that increased, considerably, their contributions compared to last year's. The Plymouth-Canton Schools, the Community Federal Credit Union and the Ford Motor Company -- Sheldon Road Plant are three examples of groups making dramatic increases in contributions.

Secondly, the volunteers who spent hundreds of hours collecting donations and making presentations did an admirable job this year. They were coordinated by: Marcia Buhl, drive chairperson; Minnie Johnson, fund vice-chairperson; Clarence DuCharme, fund executive director, Marie Morrow, fund administrative director and Harold Fisher, fund community relations director.

The chairpersons for each division also did an outstanding job. They include: Jon Huneke, industry; Duke Morrow and Kris Rautio, business; Beverly Farley, professional; Carol Rundio and Judy Stone, education; Pete Pellerito, government; Greg Ferman, clubs and foundations; and Esther Powell, residential.

Hats off to Omnicom Cablevision for the half-hour television segments they produced highlighting some of the agencies that benefit from the Community Fund. It was another effort well done for a vital cause in our community.

Take a look around you today as you walk through Plymouth. If you can't see it, you should certainly be able to feel it -- you are in a community that cares.

Good job to all involved.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Heritage slips away before moral decline

**EDITOR:**

Education is vitally important to our national and individual well-being. Without basic knowledge and skills, we will suffer both as a nation and as individuals. Minimum standards in science, math and English are a very good idea. Granted, we need to be certain the standards are kept current, but this is not an obstacle to implementing such a plan.

I fully support the proposed legislation passed by the state Senate and am not surprised to see some of the school officials in my community opposing it vocally. After all, they have demonstrated consistently that

they don't want anyone telling them how to teach our children. They won't get a chance at mine.

There is one important item missing from the bill, however, -- minimum standards in government and history. Our great heritage is slipping away from our youth and is nearly out of their reach, thanks to the moral and substantial decline in public education, and the parents that stand by and let it happen.

If there is hope we must "be watchful and strengthen the things which remain."

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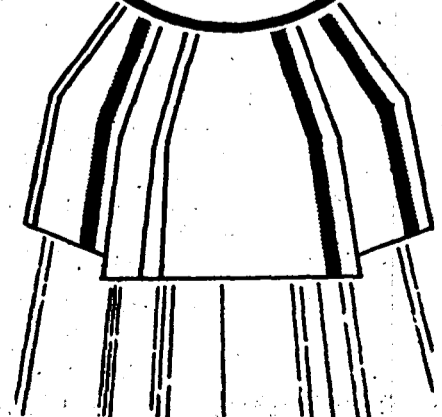
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# Community opinions

## 'Neighbors' shortchanged in Pursell story

EDITOR:

As one member of the delegation that met with Rep. Carl Pursell on Nov. 13, I felt The Crier article on page 20 did not reflect the importance of the meeting nor the position of the 16 citizens who exchanged information with their representative. The exchange between Rep. Pursell and the citizens was enlightening to all participants. Rep Pursell is to be commended for providing the forum and his position.

However, the only reference in your article to citizens' concerns was one sentence in the fourth column that stated "citizens pressed Pursell to speculate on the future of U.S. involvement." Putting aside some concerns with accuracy, the article was incomplete and therefore misleading. The group's objective was to convince Rep. Pursell that his constituents feel at this time there is a unique opportunity to support peace in Central America by providing leadership on the key elements of the Arias Peace Proposal.

Rep. Pursell's goal to avoid taking a position on Contra aid until it's determined that all sides will stick to

the provisions of the peace proposal is good congressional pasturing, but it doesn't support the leaders in Central America when help on the peace proposal is vital.

We need Rep. Pursell's strong leadership at this critical time when both the administration and President Ortega of Nicaragua are moving away from a military to a diplomatic path to peace in the region.

We are on the brink of having an agreement that will stop the present military conflicts in Nicaragua and El Salvador and provide a formal plan that encourages all the countries in the region to support democracy, freedom of the press and positive human relations.

If President Arias and the other leaders wait for full agreement from all parties as Rep. Pursell is doing there would be little hope for peace in El Salvador and Nicaragua. Rep. Pursell has an important opportunity on the Contra aid issue and his scheduled meeting with constituents was constructive.

The Crier missed the significance of this important exchange.

WILLIAM D. McANINCH

## Deserves photo

### Thompson's special talent

EDITOR:

Congratulations on recognizing a beautiful person, Ruth Thompson, in Plymouth! Now — how about a picture of Ruth with a smile and a comment recognizing her special talent for public prayer.

We all hope to see a lot more of Ruth Thompson.

JOHN C. STEWART

## Schools should get back to basics

EDITOR:

This is in response to articles in your Nov. 18 paper.

Wake up Hoben, et al !!!!

How many times must our community send a message to our school board? No more tax increases, make do with what you have!!! Private business has been trimming costs for years now and it's time you follow their example. I'm sure it would be more than easy to cut costs by five to ten per cent without any effort. Quit playing games with us, we are intelligent taxpayers that expect quality education for the price we are paying. Just recently a group from Livonia asked me why so many people are pulling their children out of the Plymouth-Canton schools, I told them that the

focus on basic, quality education has been lost.

When I read about the potential of getting our school district into the day-care center business I became furious. This is clearly private day-care industry business not the public sector's. In fact there are at least two of these centers located within walking distance of our high schools. Stick to your job, teach our children!! Get out of the real estate business, get out of the election business, get out of the cult promotion business, get out of the office building business, get out of the day-care business, and get back to the basics of your job.

Wake up Hoben et, al, or step down!!!!

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## Words to eat

While most of you will be feasting on the traditional turkey tomorrow, I'll be choking down a sizeable portion of crow.

I (aka 'Mr. Stop Speeding on Harvey Street') got caught last Tuesday with a heavy foot on the gas at Harvey and Palmer by one of Plymouth's finest who seemed to materialize from behind a mailbox somewhere.

The ticket came on the very day that The Crier staff was pasting up an editorial that I wrote regarding the speeding and traffic problems on South Harvey Street. It was a pretty impassioned piece, outlining the results of a city study on the street's traffic situation. The editorial, which appeared on some 21,000 doorsteps the next morning, concluded with a strong reminder that the only solution ultimately rests in the responsibility of drivers throughout the city.

Open mouth and insert notebook and pen.

While I'm at it, I'm sure I could find room for a fat little \$45 speeding ticket.

The last detail by Paul Gargaro



Pulling off to the side of the road, I couldn't help but chuckle bitterly at my misfortune. Visions of a knight in white, helping the oppressed and then riding his steed straight into a tree, danced through my head.

Officer Curtis Hill (did I say one of the city's "finest"?) was all business as he took my license and registration. I tried desperately to make him understand the irony of my situation. "You're not going to believe this but I just wrote an editorial about..."

No use, Hill was back in the squad car checking me for priors or something, while I slumped down in the seat, hoping to avoid eye contact with the free world beyond my windshield.

Upon returning to the office, colleagues and bosses laughed it up, showing a remarkable lack of understanding. There was even a public reading of my editorial before it was sent to the printer. Meanwhile, I could be seen in the corner adjusting my dunce cap.

For those Harvey Street residents and Crier readers, I sincerely apologize for being a hypocrite last week.

I've learned my lesson.

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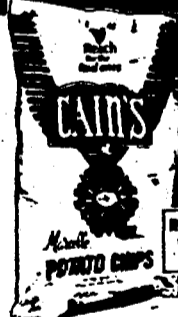
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# Friends & Neighbors

## Warms up for RUN-DMC

# Jammin James jumps at concert

BY MARTY TUNGATE

How many of us have dreamed of being on stage or opening for one of the world's most widely known bands?

That dream came true for Plymouth's own James Dunn, better known as "Jammin' James."

Dunn, a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University and a Salem High School grad, has enjoyed and performed his favorite style of music for years -- rap music.

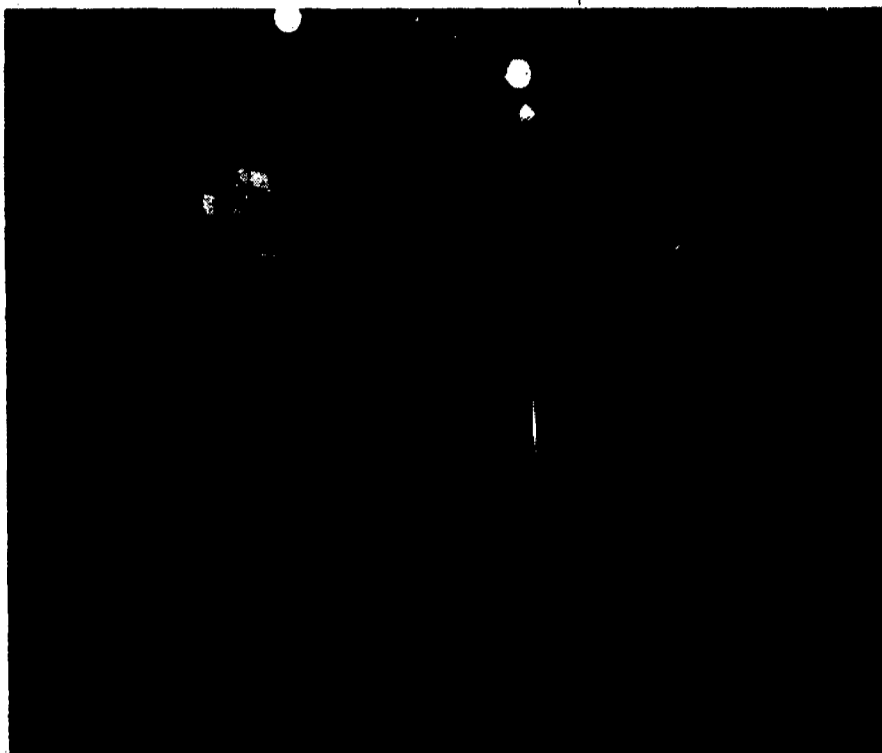
But Dunn never thought that he may get the chance to be the opening act for his "idols," RUN-DMC. That's exactly what happened on Nov. 12, at Ann Arbor's Hill Auditorium.

Dunn and his partner, Dana Harris of Detroit, entered a contest sponsored by JTR productions out of Ann Arbor.

"We first saw James and Dana perform in their dorm room," JTR productions president John Ried said. "They were really good, and they impressed us."

So Dunn and Harris joined three other acts from JTR productions and opened for RUN-DMC.

"It was the thrill of a lifetime."



## Rappin

Jammin James (left) raps away while MC Ace looks on during a recent show at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The pair warmed up for RUN-DMC. (Crier photo by Mark Dunn)

Dunn said. "It's something I'll never forget."

Nearly 2,700 fans came out to Hill Auditorium to see the show. "This was the largest crowd myself and Dana had ever (played for)," Dunn added.

"I was scared to death at first, but when the beat started, we started to jam."

After the show, Harris and Dunn met their idols at the Ann Arbor Marriott Hotel, where they "talked rap."

"Awesome, it was unreal," Harris said.

"They're just like normal people, and they treated us great," Dunn said.

But what did the "kings of rap" think of these young rappers?

"I was impressed, they really know what they're doing," RUN said. "They just don't rap with silly rhythms, they make sense, and their beat is good."

Jammin' James and MC Ace (Harris) will continue their studies at EMU, but will also continue work on their music writing.

## Intercepts 3 passes

# Johnston leads CC to grid finals

Although Canton or Salem High Schools will not be represented in the Class A state football final Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome, The Plymouth-Canton Community will be.

Sort of.

Canton native Chris Johnston will play in the state championship game for Redford Catholic Central.

The junior fullback played a key role in the Shamrocks victory over Birmingham Brother Rice 14-9 Saturday to help advance the team to a state finale.

In the first half of Saturday's game, Johnston took a handoff from junior quarterback Scott Hauncher, but instead of running he threw a pass right

back Hauncher for a touchdown.

Johnston, also a strong defensive back, picked off three Brother Rice passes during the outing. And he rushed seven times for 22 yards.

The 11-1 Shamrocks will face the only team to defeat them this season, Ann Arbor Pioneer. Pioneer's record is 10-2.

### Veterans get new van

Veterans from The Plymouth-Canton Community need no longer worry about transportation to and from the Veterans Administration (VA) medical center in Allen Park. That hospital will be one of 19 VA facilities to receive a van from the non-profit Disabled American Veterans (DAV) group. (Many local veterans belong to the DAV chapter in Westland.)



## WINNER OF THE WEEK



(Winner of the Week is selected by The Crier Editorial Staff without knowledge of the sponsor. Nominations for this honor may be submitted to The Crier Editorial Staff.)

Carrie Stillson (in photo), Keri Peterson and Debbie Drabek, all of Plymouth, spent part of their spare time this past summer as volunteers at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. The teen volunteer program through Catherine McAuley involved 55 area helpers this year. For more information on the volunteer program, call 572-4159.



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# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



The holiday season has arrived and with it comes all the fun and excitement we all enjoy. No matter how young or old (don't believe everything you read in the paper) we are, we can all get into the special holiday mood.

By holiday mood, I don't mean grouch. Ok so what if I'm even farther behind than usual in my planning. So far I've only managed to buy one gift, I've thought about buying some of those Arts Council Christmas Cards but haven't done it yet, and as for the baking, well I just might not do as much as usual this year. Why worry about it — everything that has to get done will get done one way or another.

Today is the day we will bump into each other in the grocery store as we dash in to pick up those last minute forgotten things for tomorrow's big dinner. I don't understand why the person ahead of me always gets the last jar of olives.

I can't wait for tomorrow when we go over the freeway and through the woods to grandmother's house for the big Thanksgiving dinner. I think mom is planning for 20 people for dinner tomorrow. It'll be so much fun to see everyone.

With four kids in college this year, it has been a long time since all the cousins have been together. It's amazing how much closer they have become. They actually write or run up the phone bill checking up on each other.

There are certain traditions we follow each year. After a great dinner and mountains of dishes, there is always a fire in the fireplace, a football game on TV, a pool game in progress as well as a couple of card games. As we get into evening there's more games and the beginning of Christmas Carols.

The day after Thanksgiving is also a special day in our family. That's the day my sister-in-law drags me out of bed early to start my Christmas shopping. All the kids get together for their own day of shopping and going to the movies. Then it will be back home on the weekend so my kids can see all their friends before going back to school.

Thank heavens for family and friends who keep us busy enjoying the holiday season. Happy Thanksgiving!

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Santa needs a little help from all of us this year. He called this week to let me know he put a canister at Johnson's family restaurant on Ford and Lilley Road. Remember Santa's Christmas fund goes to help special children.

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Karla Davenport of Plymouth was named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State for Spring-Summer session.


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Michael Thompson of Canton and Erich Miller of Plymouth were included on the academic honors list for Summer quarter at Ferris State College.

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Canton students receiving scholarships from Alma College are: Mark Bennett, the son of Daniel and Sharon Bennett of Gyde; Toni Coral, the daughter of Ernest and Kay Coral of Capri; and Todd Schut, the son of Keith and Wanda Schut of Collingham.

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### THE NEW KEY WEST

Key West, 150 miles south of Miami, once a sleepy retreat of presidents and painters, has a new vigor. An ambitious restoration has spruced up the blocks around Duval Street (the main street). Now there is a lively parade of galleries, shops and cafes.

Now, for the first time in years, Key West has a deluxe hotel. Marriott recently renovated the Casa Marina Inn, a white Spanish Renaissance castle that was first opened in 1921 but has been closed since 1962. There are about 100 rooms in the restored old building and 150 more in a new wing. It boasts an 1100-foot beach and the stylish Henry's restaurant.

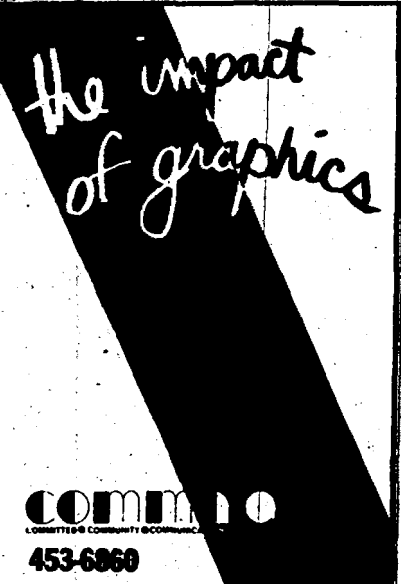
Key West seems a sunny amalgam of Cape Cod and the tropics. White clapboard houses are shaded by drowsy palms. It is easy to see what Hemingway and Audubon liked about the place. Their houses are open to visitors; at Hemingway's you will meet descendents of the many cats he kept.

Cuban food and Key lime pie are Key West staples. And no one comes this far without seeing the live turtle Kraals by the waterfront, watching the sun set over the Gulf, or having a drink at the Pier House.

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calendar (space permitting).

### CANNED FOOD DRIVE

Students at Salem and Canton are collecting cans for the annual Salvation Army Food Drive now through Dec. 11 at the high schools. Residents wishing to donate cans should call 451-6600, ext. 351. Or they can give cans to students. Students in second hour classes will compete to collect the most cans.

### COUPON FOR BLOOD

Rita Grace, owner of Daly's in Plymouth, is offering a coupon redeemable for a hamburger or hot dog with a medium drink, to the first 50 donors who give blood at an American Red Cross blood donor center on the day after Thanksgiving (Nov. 27). There are centers all over southeast Michigan. Call 494-2800 for further information.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

There will be an Arts and Crafts Show at Lutheran High in Westland on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 50 craftspeople, a bake ale and lunch, also.

### POLONAISE CHORALE

A "Polonaise Chorale" concert of Polish Christmas carols will be held at Madonna College on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Activities Center. Open to the public, free with donation. Call 464-7996 or 939-3407.

### SIXTY PLUS DINNER

Call 453-6271 for 60-Plus Christmas dinner reservations on Dec. 7.

### AAUW MEETING

The Association of American Univeristy Women (AAUW) will meet on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. There will be a discussion of EFP dollars and holiday music from the Singations at CEP.

### SENIORS XMAS LUNCH

All senior citizens are invited to the Christmas Luncheon at noon on Monday, Dec. 7 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Cost is \$4 per person. Call 453-6271 for reservations. Christmas music will feature Pastor Douglas J. McMunn.

### THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation Thanksgiving Day Services will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 26. Call 451-0500 for details.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MTC

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet on Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Pied Piper on Plymouth Road. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Price is \$10. Deadline for reservations is noon, Nov. 30. Call 420-2407 or 453-8960 for information.

### PCPWP ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Canton Parents Without Partners orientation is set for Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Call Ellen at 455-3851 for details.

### CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING

A "Christmas Homecoming" concert will be presented by the Plymouth Community Chorus on Dec. 11-13 at Salem High's auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors. Call 455-5981 for details.

### CANTON TREE LIGHTING

The 9th Canton Christmas Tree Lighting will take place on Monday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in front of the township Administration Building on Canton Center. Followed by caroling, a visit with Santa and refreshments. Call 397-5110 for information.

### MUSIC GROUPS NEEDED

Musical groups and Christmas carolers are needed to perform on Music Day, Sunday, Dec. 13, sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. To participate call the Chamber at 453-1540.

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## ADVENT OBSERVANCE

The first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 29 will be observed with Holy Communion at both 9 and 11 a.m. with services at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Call 453-6464 for further details.

## USED EQUIPMENT SALE

The 3rd Used Sports Equipment Sale is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for information.

## CRYSTAL BALL

The Plymouth Symphony League will host "A Crystal Ball" on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Proceeds to support the league. Tickets (\$65 per couple) on sale at Armbruster's Bootery in Plymouth. Call 459-3189 or 453-3939 for details.

## ST. NICK FROLIC

Canton residents age 55 and older can get tickets to the 5th Annual St. Nick Frolic by calling the Canton Seniors a 397-1000, ext. 278. The bash will be held at Fellows Creak on Wednesday, Dec. 2 from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 per person and include buffet dinner, dancing and a visit from St. Nicholas.

## YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Livonia Youth Symphony, which features a number of Plymouth-Canton youths, will celebrate its 30th season on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Livonia Churchhill. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 349-1894.

## CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall. Open to the public, free of charge. Call 591-5097 for details.

## GATEWAYS FILM

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## LOVE CUTS AND NAILS

Lehmann's College of Beauty on Main Street in Plymouth will be the scene of the Annual Love Cuts And Nails party to benefit the Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council on Monday, Dec. 7. Haircuts are \$5 and manicures are \$3. Proceeds to the council. From noon to 7 p.m. Call 459-1611 for details.

## BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE

The Plymouth Masonic Temple will host a Bazaar and Bake Sale on Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (in the temple on Penniman). Proceeds to benefit needy families during the holidays. Sponsored by Plymouth Chapt. 115 -- Order of the Eastern Star.

## CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring two Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows on Nov. 27-29 and Dec. 4-6 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. More than 75 artists. Admission and parking are both free. For information call 455-6620.

## STROHS BOWLERS

The Strohs bowling team will be at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. facing the Plaza All-Stars. Free to the public. For more information call 453-4880.

## BLOOD DRIVE

Oakwood Canton Health Center is sponsoring a Blood Drive on Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 1-7 p.m. Call the center at 459-7030 to register. Walk-ins are welcome.

## CITY CRAFT SHOW

A "Christmas In the City Craft Show" is slated for Dec. 5 at 1409 Elm St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A large variety of crafts. Light refreshments.

## THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE

The annual Community Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held in First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Groups from Our Lady of Good Counsel, First Baptist, First United Methodist, Salvation Army, St. John's Episcopal and First Presbyterian will participate. Music also. Call 453-6464. Nursery care available.

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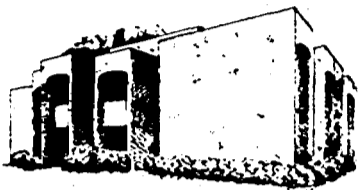
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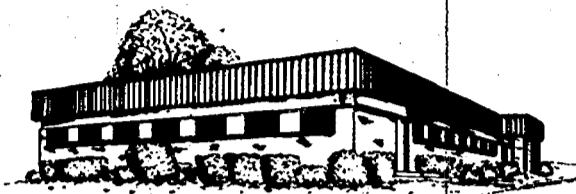
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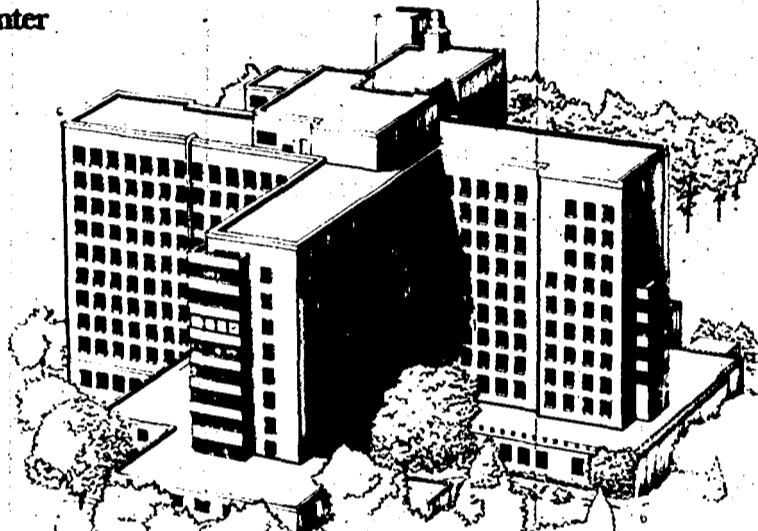
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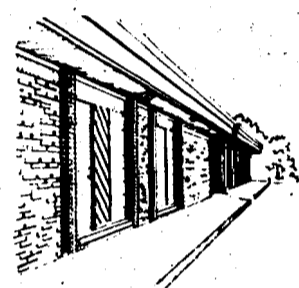
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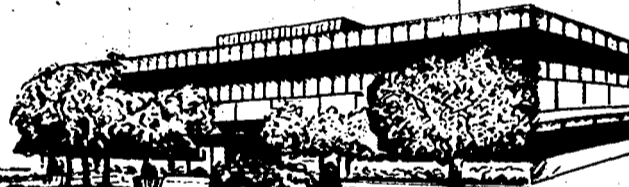
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to ease through night,  
and feel the flow,  
we glide on frosted skies,  
flashing smiles and exchanging laughs.  
Thru evenings yet untold we watch the fire,  
its shape changing in a moment,  
while silent hours unfold.*

*Lasting impressions blanket soft snow,  
to carve footprints of thought,  
marching across endless plains,  
through dreamy lands.  
The sun falls from hills of evergreen  
and we take up the sound,  
chasing holiday trumpets sweetly now,  
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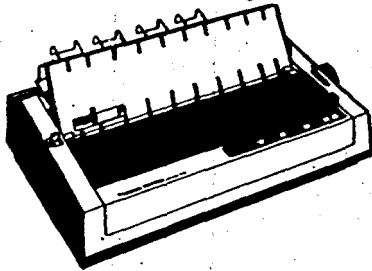
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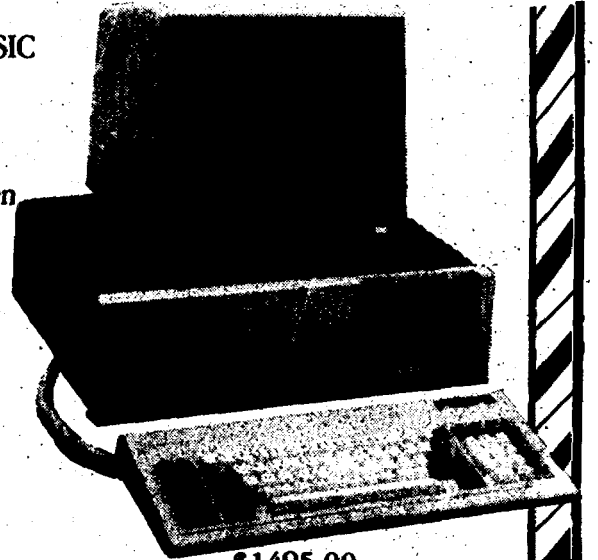
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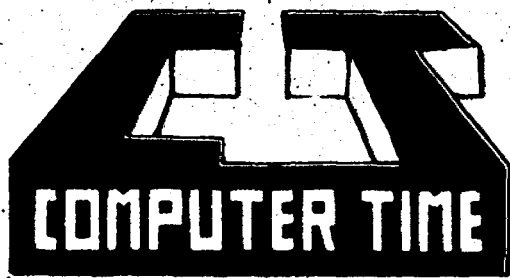
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In the upcoming weeks a number of the various organizations within our community will begin activities to spread the holiday cheer.

Plymouth will begin its holiday celebration with the Second Annual Giving Thanks Parade on Friday, Nov. 27. Sponsored by Ford Motor Company -- Sheldon Road Plant and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, the parade will begin at 5 p.m. in front of Central Middle School.

Following the parade, the traditional Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place in the park. Santa will also be there to present a collection of canned goods to the Salvation Army from the Army's Food Baskets and Toys for Handicapped Kids.

In Canton, the holiday season will be kicked off on Monday, Dec. 7 with the traditional lighting of the trees and caroling at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road.

In addition, Santa Claus will make a holiday appearance at the same location on Saturday, Dec. 12 beginning at 9:30 a.m. for his Children's Party, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.



## About our cover

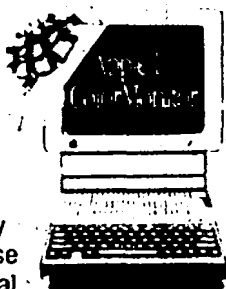
The cover and front page renderings were created by Stephen Wroble, Crier/Comma, assistant production manager. Wroble's work was done in ink and filled with watercolor markers. Readers of *Metropolitan Detroit* will recognize Wroble's depiction of Kellogg Park, which also appeared in a full-page ad in that publication's November (and final) issue. The poem on the cover was written by Crier Sports Editor Ken Voyles, inspired by the year's first snowfall, which occurred on his birthday.

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## Plymouth holiday events

The holiday spirit is spreading through Plymouth, as the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has a host of events designed to bring out the "ho-ho-hos" in everyone.

The following events are planned for the holiday season. For more information regarding any of the events, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

- Giving Thanks Parade -- Friday, Nov. 27. The Second Annual Christmas Giving Thanks Parade will start at 5 p.m. on Main Street in Plymouth. The parade will be followed by the Christmas Tree Lighting in Kellogg Park. Many downtown stores will offer Christmas cordials this night. The parade focuses on the presentation of food, clothing and toys to the Salvation Army. Collection of these items has already begun. Call the Salvation Army at 453-5464 for more information.

- Santa's House -- Opens Friday, Nov. 27. Santa will meet with youngsters in his house in Kellogg Park from this day until Sunday, Dec. 20. Hours are: Fridays from 4 - 8 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 - 5 p.m.; and Sundays from noon - 5 p.m.

- Merchants' Window Decorating Contest -- Saturday, Nov. 28. Judging begins at 10 a.m.

- Old Village Christmas Walk -- Sunday, Nov. 29. The Walk will run from noon to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served in shops and carolers will entertain shoppers. There will be horse and buggy rides and the double-decker bus will run its route between downtown and Old Village from noon until 5 p.m.

- Downtown Christmas Walk -- Sunday, Dec. 6. Like the Old Village Walk, but in a different locale. This will take place between noon and 5 p.m.

- Children's Boutique -- Sunday, Dec. 13. Children will brunch with Santa and then shop for gifts at the Mayflower Meeting House from 11 - 1 p.m. on the Sunday listed. Students from the CEP National Honor Society will escort youngsters through the boutique, with gifts ranging from 50 cents to \$5 in price.

- Music Day -- Sunday, Dec. 13. Music Day will feature different musical groups playing Christmas music in the enclosed 'mini-malls' in Plymouth. Performances are at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to perform should contact Pam Flick at 453-2931.

- Parent's Last Chance Shopping Spree -- Sunday, Dec. 20. While children can enjoy a free movie at the Penn Theatre, their parents can do their last-minute shopping. The movies will be shown from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Goodie bags will be handed out to the kids.

## Canton rings in the season

Canton residents will join the holiday fun on Monday, Dec. 7 with the 9th annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road.

Besides the tree lighting, the Canton Seniors Kitchen Band will perform Christmas carols. Kids can also visit Santa Claus and get a picture for \$1.

There will also be refreshments and other holiday goodies. A free raffle for Santa Bears is also planned that day.

The tree lighting begins at 7 p.m.

Call 397-5110 for more information.

## Santa Canton bound

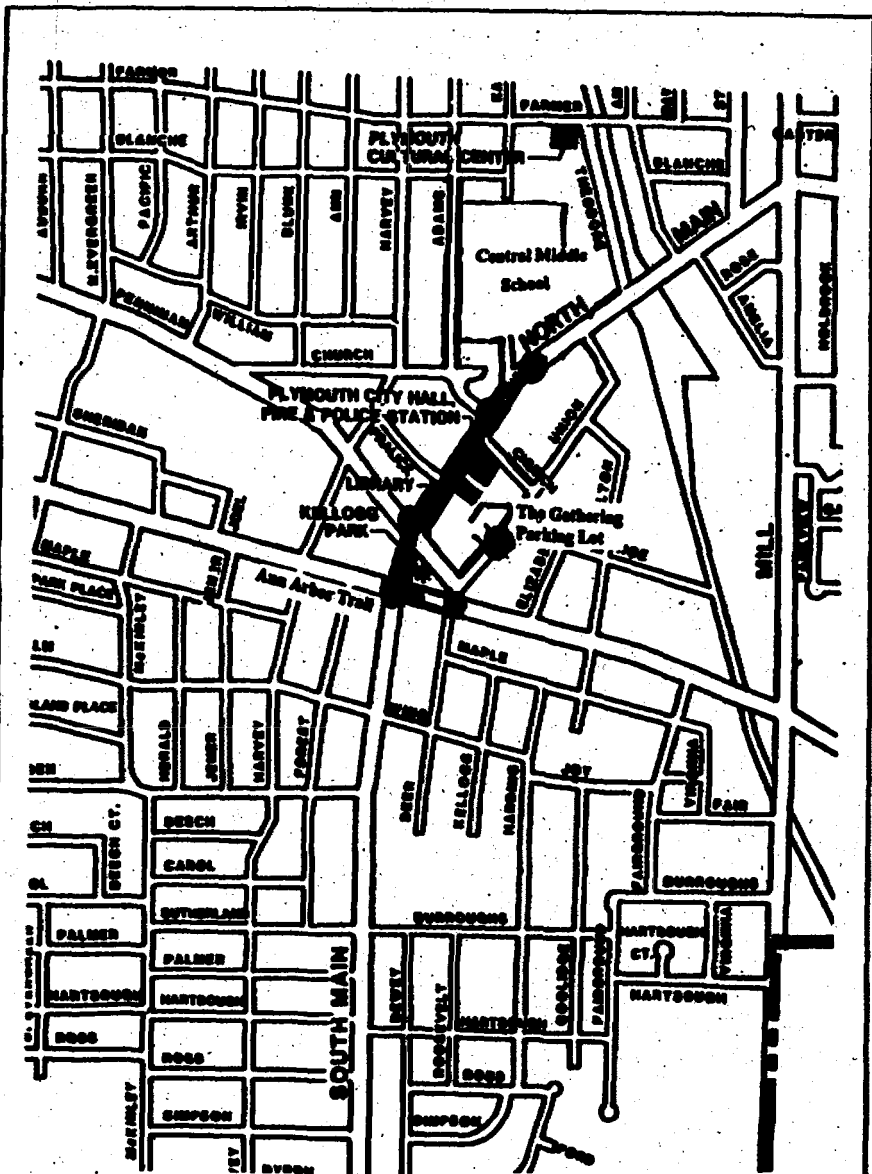
Party with Santa Claus.

That's what boys and girls ages three to 12 years in Canton will get to do on Saturday, Dec. 12 during the Canton Parks and Recreation sponsored Childrens Christmas Parties with Santa.

The parties begin at 9:30 a.m. for children ages three to seven and at 10:45 a.m. for children eight to 12 years of age. They will be held this year at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue.

The children will get a chance to enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa.

To reserve a spot in advance call 397-5110. The parties are free.



## Giving Thanks Parade route in Plymouth

Above is a look at this year's Giving Thanks Parade in downtown Plymouth. The parade set for Friday, Nov. 27 starts in front of Central Middle school and proceeds south along Main Street to Kellogg Park and The Gathering.

# Dreaming of a White Christmas

Are you dreaming of a white Christmas? If so, there is a chance that you can guarantee a smattering of the white stuff for your yard on Dec. 25.

Entries are presently being accepted at the Canton Department of Parks and Recreation for the "Guaranteed White Christmas" raffle. The lucky winner will receive a yard full of snow in case of a green holiday. In the event that nature provides its own snowy decoration, a copy of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" album will be provided.

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## *Exchanging holidays*

From left, Ulrich Heitbaum, Jouni Leppanen, Xabier Idoate, Andreas Grupert, Cedric Beguin, Lene Oestlyngen, Linda Drexler, Nina Noragard, Helena Ohoson, and Martin Kroft all

look forward to their first Christmas in America. (Crier photo by Paul Gargaro)

# An American Christmas

## *Exchange students spend Christmas in States*

BY PAUL GARGARO

Coming home for Christmas promises the joy of returning to friends and family. It's the familiarity of a special tradition, the recanting of past joy, and the love for the moment.

Ideally, going home for the holidays is like a clip from a Budweiser commercial. Visions of the majestic Clydesdales plowing through a snow-covered town, lit up and snug against the chill, and scenes of kids with sleds, grandpas dressed in red and green, pine wreaths, and butter cookies.

The holidays conjour up so many nostalgic visions. For some, they are personal and for others they are the shared, American perception of the season.

For 10 new faces at Salem and Canton high schools, coming home for Christmas will be an impossibility this year.

Participating in the foreign exchange student program means spending the full school year abroad. For the handful of European students, at the local high schools, this means spending Christmas away from home. For many, it's the first Christmas away from their families.

"I think that this will be hardest on our parents," says Helena Ottoson, from Sweden. "I will miss watching Walt Disney with them on Christmas."

Indeed, after four months away from home, the thoughts of sharing an old-fashioned Christmas in their native lands makes each one of the students reminisce.

"In Finland, the first thing we do on Christmas is look at how much snow there is and see how cold it is," laughs Jouni Leppanen, of Finland. "Did you know that Santa Claus lives in Finland? I know, I have a picture of his house."

It's a bold statement which triggers a series of denials from the other Scandinavians. Lene Oestlyngen, a Canton senior, is pretty confident that the fat man in red spends his time in her native land, Norway. Everyone agrees, though, with Salem senior Xabier Idoate, of Spain, who proclaims that, "Santa spends his summers in Spain."

Despite the widespread recognition of Santa Claus among the students, his impact on their respective folklore varies.

In Spain, explains Idoate, the emphasis is placed on the Magi, while in West Germany and Switzerland, the traditional role of St. Nicholas as a charitable medieval gift giver is more widely held.

"On Dec. 24 we go to church and celebrate Christmas," says Canton senior Linda Drexler, of West Germany. "Then we come home for a great dinner with our families."

Martin Kraft, a Canton junior and also of West Germany, explains that the role of Santa Claus or St. Nick is highlighted on Dec. 6 with an exchange of small gifts. Ulrich Heitbaum and Andreas Grupert, both seniors at Salem and both West Germans, agree and look forward to celebrating an American-style Christmas with their host families.

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# Visitors share cross cultural Christmas

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Cedric Beguin, a Canton senior and a native of Switzerland, laments the fact that he will miss the alpine sports that he usually enjoys in the Alps over the winter holidays. Beguin is currently a member of the Canton varsity basketball team. At 6' 7", he is nearly as tall as the mountains of his homeland.

Salem senior Nina Norrgard, of Sweden, worries that she is late buying presents for her host family. The American Christmas traditions are admittedly still a bit of a mystery to her, but she is eager to share them with her new friends.

The sad faces of those contemplating a Christmas away from

home quickly vanished and changed to wide-eyed enthusiasm as the subject turned to a discussion of their American experiences. Conversation picked up and jokes were shared.

Perhaps one Christmas away from home is a reasonable sacrifice.



Among many other things, the Salvation Army packs hundreds of baskets for the needy in Plymouth-Canton. All of the food and volunteer efforts are donated. (Crier photo)

## Salvation Army remembers needs of local citizens

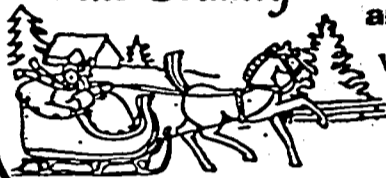
More than nine million people in the United States will be helped during the holiday season and throughout the year by The Salvation Army.

Needy families receive a check to help purchase the ingredients for a family holiday dinner at home. Children receive clothing and toys. Men and women without families can go to a Salvation Army community center, like the one in Plymouth, for a turkey dinner, carol singing and a chance to share the holidays.

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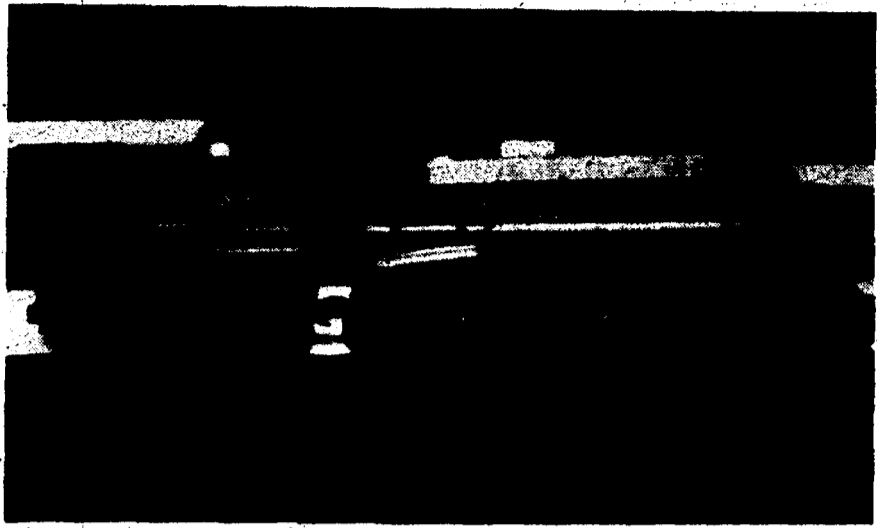
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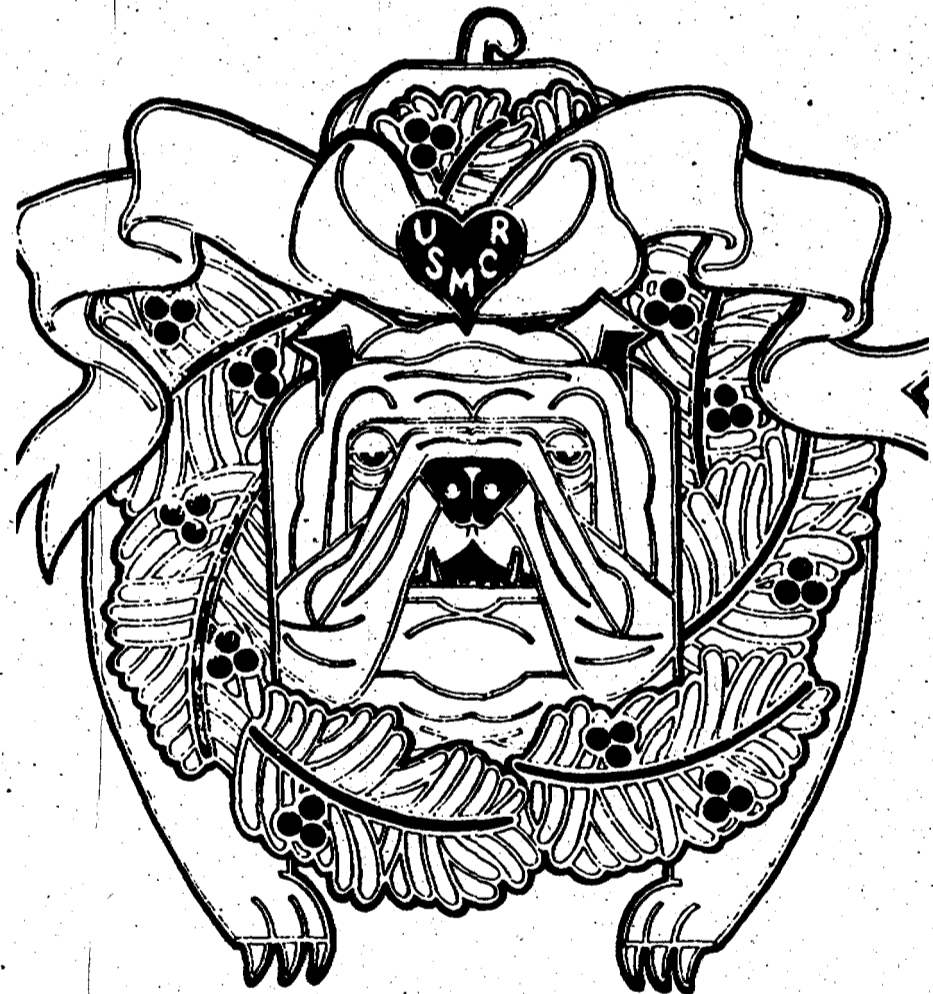






### Holiday train display

A holiday historical display at the Plymouth Historical Museum will include a wide variety of model trains of all sizes. (Crier photo by Steve Betzhold)



### Marines for tots

The local efforts for the annual Toys for Tots campaign will get underway beginning Dec. 1 through Dec. 19. Toys for Tots, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, is an annual Christmas campaign to collect and distribute toys to needy children all over the country. Last year, nearly 44,000 children in the metropolitan Detroit area benefitted from the program. Drop-off locations for toys include all metro Detroit Chevy dealers, Henderson Glass stores, participating cable operators in Southeast Michigan, Midas Muffler Shops, Rams Horn restaurants and many others. For further information about the program, contact Simone Vitale at 544-7373. For information regarding the pick up of toys, contact the Bordhead Naval Armory at 824-3553. Contact the Macomb, Oakland, Wayne or Washtenaw County Social Services offices regarding distribution of toys.

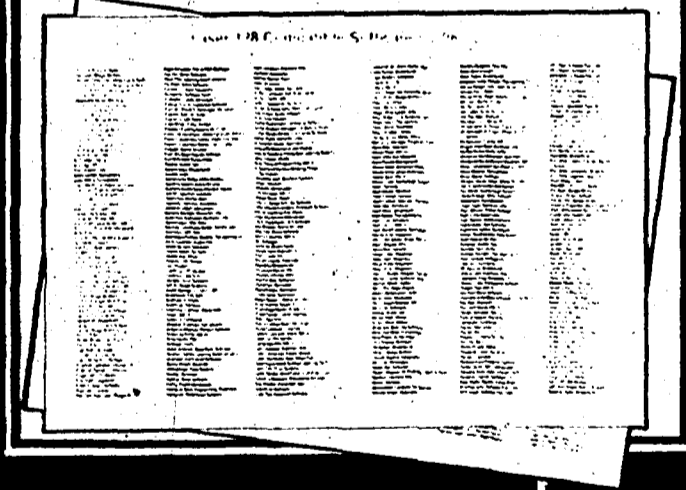
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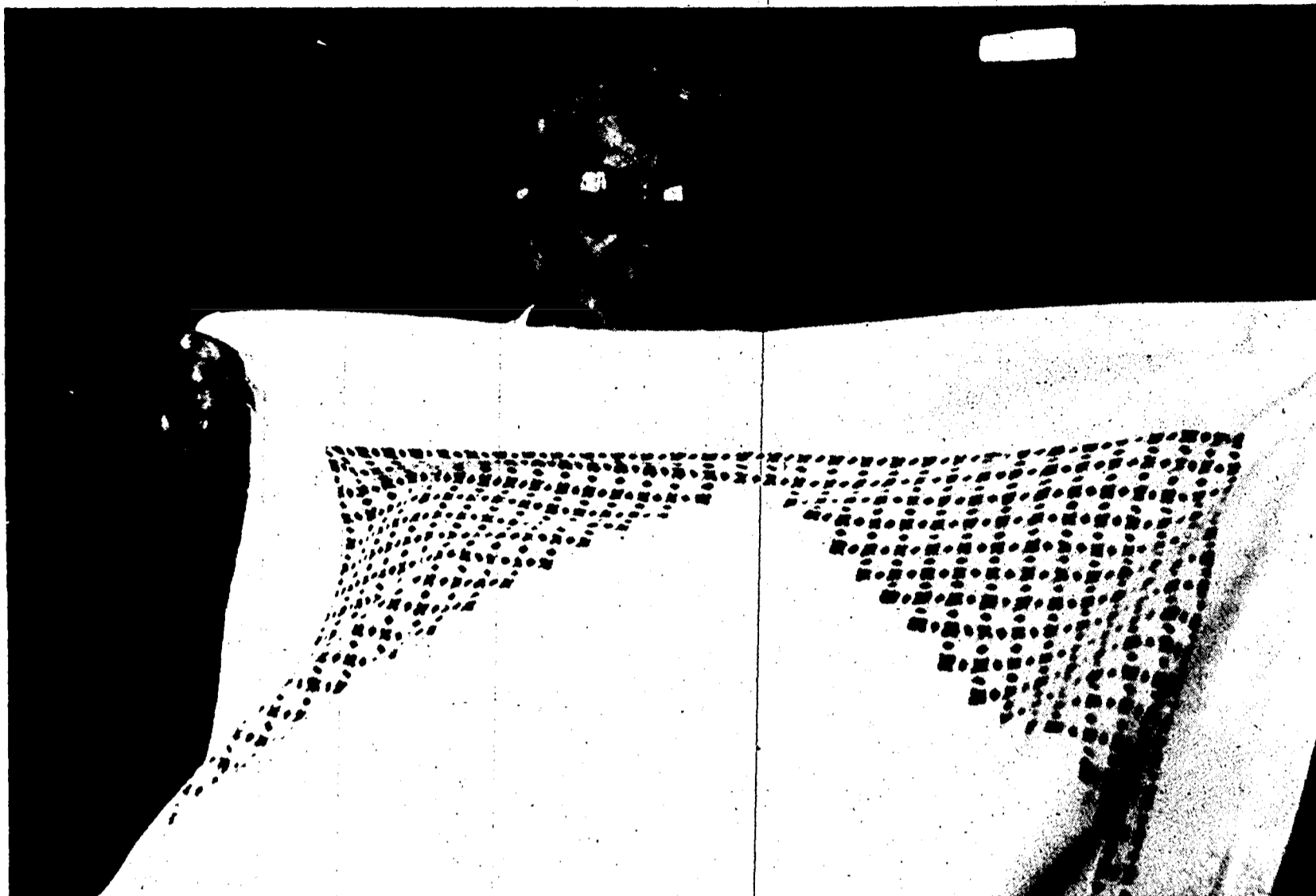
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Anna Cress, 93, holds up one of her works of stitchery that uses the technique of 'spiderwebbing'. Cress has lived in Plymouth for

10 years. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

*Anna Cress creates at 93*

# A special knack for detail

BY DANNESS

The lucky ones will get one of Anna Cress' quilts for Christmas. Almost as fortunate are the ones who get to look at the end results of her handiwork.

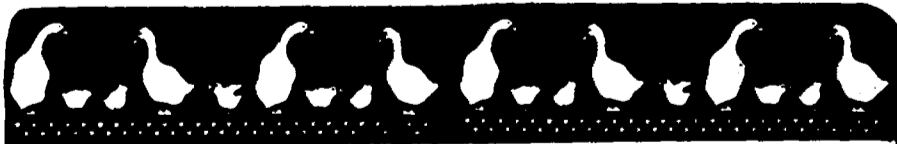
Cress, at 93½ years of age, still makes intricate lacework and colorful quilts and pillows out of her home at Plymouth Court.

"I've been doing this ever since I was a kid and didn't have anything to do," Cress laughs. "Mother had some patches around and I'd sew them together."

That was when Cress lived in Mandan, N.D., where she grew up and lived until 10 years ago. In those days, the style of laceworking she learned was called 'spiderwebbing.' She calls it that today, she says, for lack of a better name.

The spiderwebbed lacework Cress has crafted now adorns alters in several local churches. A good part of her work has been in the form of gifts to relatives, although "I've kept a few for myself,"

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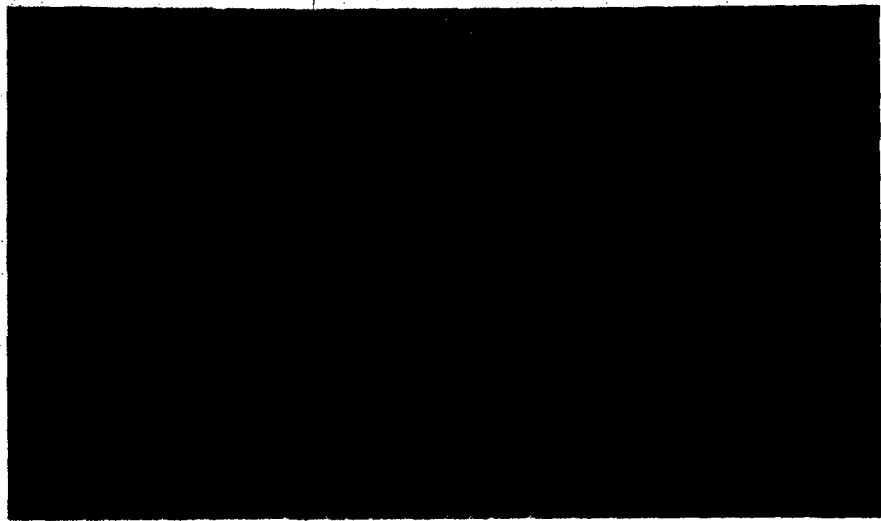
# Spiderwebbing with Anna

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she admits.

The quilt of multi-colored patches that Cress has just completed rests on her bed, brightening up the room she shares with other Plymouth Court residents. "It took about three weeks to make from the time I started," she says of the quilt, adding that she didn't work on it "full-time" during that period. "I don't know how many I've made -- I've done them since 1906," she says.

Cress characteristically downplays the effort and talent it takes to create a quilt or the spiderwebbed lacework. The home's recreation director, Patty Moore, says, "I could never do this, Anna," to which Cress replies, "Oh, you could do it."

But those who have seen one of Anna Cress' works of stitching know that nobody makes them like she does.



An example of Anna Cress' spiderwebbing. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



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# Winter awareness comes in handy

The frigid temperatures and occasional snow flurries of the past few days have not been interperate flukes. Winter is fast approaching, if not already here.

Diversions like downtown decorations and Christmas shopping ring in the holiday season with mirth and good cheer. The reunions with friends and family, the exchange of gifts and the elaborate feasting are December norms.

December, though, ushers in other, less pleasant standards. With the candy canes and pine wreaths come cold winds, snow and ice. Recognizing this, Governor Blanchard has declared Nov. 23-28 "Winter Awareness Week."

In preparation for the week, Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing, who also doubles as the township's emergency preparedness committee spokesperson, outlined a number of valuable tips for coping with the long winter months. Some of the tips may save your life.

The most important key to making your winter safe and successful is awareness. Utilizing the media -- reading the papers, listening to the radio, watching T.V. -- can keep one abreast of approaching storms and foul weather.

Road and weather conditions can also be monitored by listening or watching for Michigan State Police updates. The reports are given twice daily and are sent to local television and radio stations through the weather wire.

It has also been suggested that while traveling during periods of inclement weather, one should stay tuned to local radio stations for weather updates and road conditions.

Drivers traveling on snowy roads should plan for the worst and anticipate being marooned. Authorities suggest that every car should be equipped with a survival kit. A complete kit should include a blanket, a windshield scraper, jumper cables, a tow chain, a bag of sand or gravel, a transistor radio with fresh batteries, a first aid kit, road maps, a parcel of non-perishable foods, matches and

candles.

If stranded in a car, it is vital not to panic. It is important to remain within the auto if a safe shelter is not in sight. To keep warm, start the engine occasionally and provide ventilation by cracking a downwind window.

It is also important to utilize your dome light and flashers for visibility.

While winter traveling necessitates careful planning, it is also wise to take special care of your body during the snowy months.

Be on the lookout for winter related diseases like hypothermia. Hypothermia sets in when the body's internal temperature drops below 95 degrees. Symptoms include muscle stiffness, slurred speech, uncontrollable shivering and confusion. Hypothermia can be fatal so medical attention is of extreme importance.

It is also wise to keep a stocked supply of prescription medicine on hand in case foul weather prevents restocking.

Contrary to popular misconception, it is better to wear several layers of thin clothing than it is to wear one heavy layer. Keeping your head covered also reduces heat loss.

Because cold weather creates a strain on the heart, it is important to maintain a comfortable pace while performing outdoor activities. Shoveling sidewalks and struggling with stuck cars are particularly strenuous in the winter months. If you are exposed to the outdoor chill for a long time, it's a good idea to keep a Thermos of warm drink close at hand.

The plummeting temperatures should also be a reminder to check the house for proper insulation. Caulking and weatherstripping around doors and windows can keep down costs and provide for a more comfortable living space.

Experts insist that a pre-winter furnace check is a must. It is also stressed that clothing and other combustibles should be stacked away from wood stoves and space heaters.

Play by the rules, enjoy the holidays, and have a safe winter.

## Community rallies for Salvation Army drive

Merchants, organizations, schools and citizens from The Plymouth-Canton Community are actively participating in the collection of food for the Salvation Army's Food Baskets and Toys for Handicapped Kids.

The items will be given to needy families throughout the greater Detroit area this holiday. The main collection center for the Salvation Army's Food Baskets is at Detroit Edison, located on the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

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The Plymouth Kiwanis Afternoon Club has challenged the Plymouth Jaycees to collect the most canned goods and boxed non-perishable foods as a collective donation to the Salvation Army.

The winning club will be featured in the Giving Thanks Parade on Friday, Nov. 27. The winning group will get a ride in a 1937 pick-up truck while the losers follow behind pushing collected food gifts in wheelbarrows.

Both organizations will present their collection to the Salvation Army after the parade in Kellogg Park.

Omnicom Cable Television in cooperation with the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Canton Chamber of Commerce, will sponsor the 4th Annual Salvation Army "Baskets Filled With Love" Food Drive/Telethon.

The telethon will start at 1 p.m. on Dec. 5 on Omnicom Channel 15 and continue as long as the community responds by pledges of support or by dropping off canned goods at the studio, located off of Joy Road.

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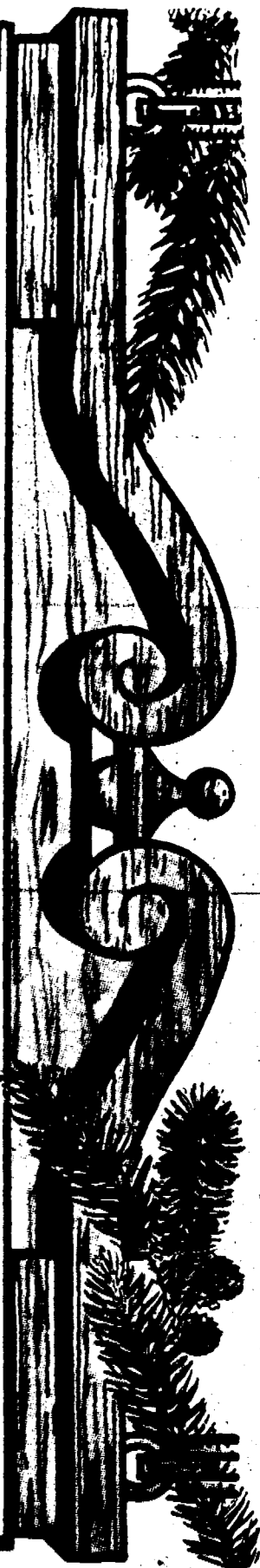
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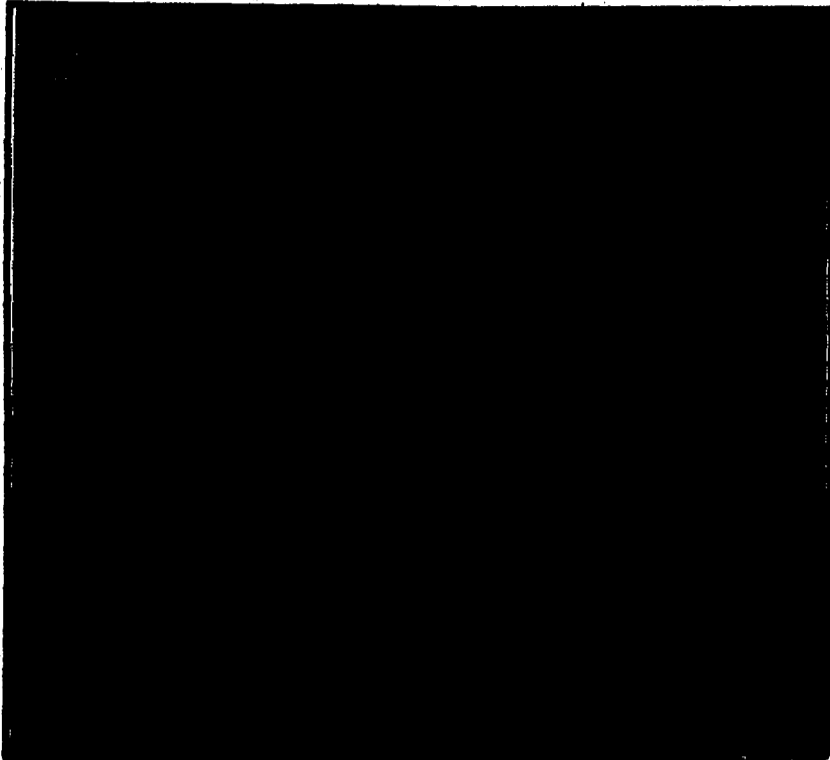


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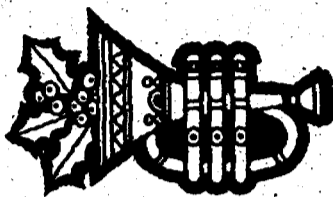
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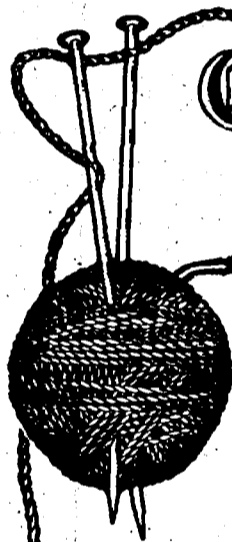
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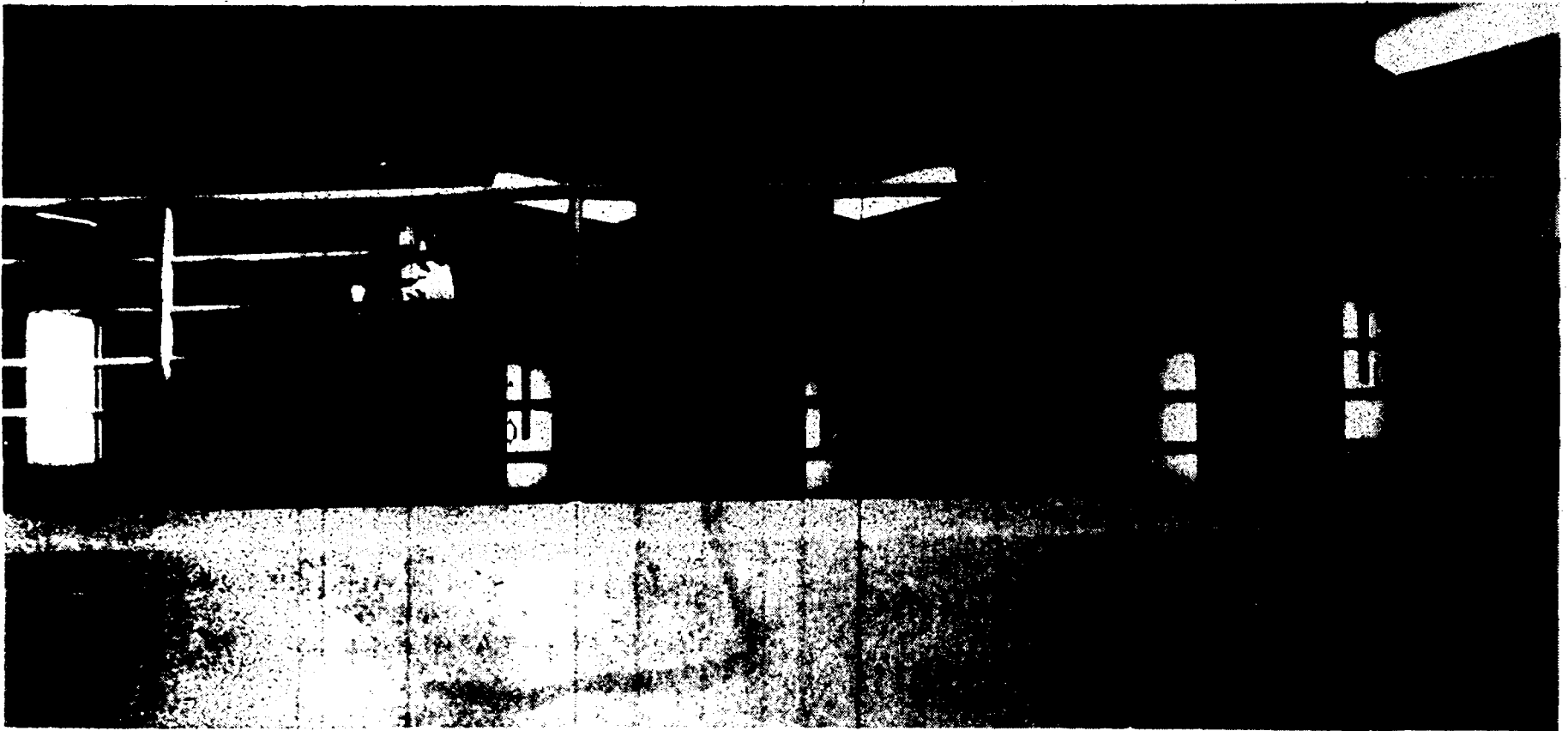


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Inmates at local prisons find the holidays a time for reflection. (Crier photo)

### *Holidays in institutions*

# When home is shared with many

BY KEN VOYLES

Holidays are often a time of wonderment and excitement at state and local institutions, especially those places one does not normally associate with a joyful Christmas season.

Prisons and hospitals such as Phoenix Correctional Facility and Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and nursing homes and schools such as West Trail Nursing Home, New Morning School and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, all have holiday traditions which help make this time of year an especially memorable one.

"It's a tough time for these guys," said Emmett Baylor, warden at Phoenix, a men's medium security prison on Five Mile Road. "Nostalgia sets in and they think back to past Christmases.

"Generally that festive mood permeates during the holidays," Baylor continued. "We encourage families to come visit a little more often around this time. I think everyone looks forward to the festive season."

At the same time, though, said Baylor prisoners find themselves "dwelling" on the mistakes they've made in life.

"I'm sure they reflect a lot more," he said. "It can become despondency, but they have each other to feed on, so they're not alone."

Besides the Salvation Army's regular holiday visits, many other churches and groups make it a point to brighten the holiday time at the prison.

The Army donation fruits and clothing for each prisoner and several local churches also offer the prisoners gifts in the form of fruits, cards, clothing.

Those donations usually pouring in a week or so before Christmas Day. Many churches will also host services on prison grounds or send over choirs to sing to the inmates.

On Christmas Day itself, the prisoners get a special meal including ham or turkey.

There are also special free movies, a card and pool tournament and an inmate Santa Claus for families of the inmates.

"We set up a tree in the visitors room so families can get a picture with their loved ones and Santa," Baylor said. "We usually start that a week or two before Christmas."

Most of the other local prisons -- Western Wayne Correctional Facility and Scott Correctional Facility -- do many of the same things as Phoenix during the holidays, said Baylor, who was warden at Western Wayne (formerly DeHoCo) since 1977 before shifting to Phoenix just two weeks ago.

"We also have a big bingo game with lots of prizes," he said. "The guys love that one."

As for the staff, Baylor said many will use the holiday time as a chance to be less strident toward prisoners and their infractions.

"We leave it up to the individual staffer," he added. "We don't officially encourage it. That would give sanction to it, but many individuals do it themselves."

To Baylor there is a "warmer attitude" in general at Phoenix, which houses mostly parole violators.

That warmth is also felt at places like the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, where patients enjoy a holiday lift from the Salvation Army, churches, service groups and others.

"There's an all out effort to make the holidays nice for patients," said Carol Park, community relations director at the hospital. "It's kind of amazing the way the gifts roll in."

The big event on the hospital's 31 wards each year is the ward decorating competition, said Park. Patients use a variety of materials at hand to make Santas or cover the wall with Christmas ornaments.

"It's a wild time," Park said. "We get a lot of community support and it certainly comes out at Christmas."

The annual decorating contest helps patients and staff at the hospital "get into the spirit," said Park. The patients are judged on creativity and presentation -- the winners get prizes like free pizzas or submarine sandwiches.

"It's amazing what they do," Park said.

Ward decorating usually starts in November as the excitement builds for Thanksgiving and then Christmas.

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# Inmates, patients enjoy special day

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Patients also enjoy a special (and usually traditional) Thanksgiving dinner and on Christmas day there's another special meal. This year it includes stuffed pork chops, eggnog, sweet potatoes, and cheesecake.

"The food service people here do a fantastic job with the food," said Park. Also on Christmas Day each of the 930 patients gets a Santa Claus cookie.

Then on New Year's Day the fest continues as the food service staff cooks up a southern-style meal including ham, black-eyed peas, collared greens and pecan pie for dessert.

Thanksgiving and Christmas dances are also among the usual holiday staples at the hospital.

Gifts for each of the patients comes from businesses, individuals, service groups and churches. It is Park's job to make sure each patient receives something on the big day.

"The wards send us a wish list for their individual patients and we try to fulfill it," Park said. "We'll fill a bag of gifts for each ward."

Many of the groups come to the hospital on a regular basis to pass out gifts, sing carols or just visit the patients.

"We also have a lot of patients go home," Park said. "We want to encourage that if possible during this time of year."

Park said she is pleased the way the staff at the hospital gets behind the patients. "For all the bad publicity we get here we have a lot of staff who go over and above for the patients," she said.

The holiday mood begins when the ward decorating contest kicks off in November and sometimes doesn't end until the middle of January.

"January and February are downer months for the patients after all the excitement of the holidays," said Park. "My Christmas wish would be to have a group adopt each ward and visit on a regular basis year round."

Patients at West Trail Nursing Home see a whole host of groups during the holidays, but more importantly it is a big time for families to visit their elder relatives.

"We have organizations coming through all the time," said Connie Waddell, administrative assistant at the home. "This facility is so small that it is a family oriented place during the holidays."

"We're fortunate here that we are so small," she continued. "The families are here all the time. We get into the holiday spirit right after Thanksgiving like everyone else."

The 46 residents at West Trail benefit from visitors who carol, decorate the facility, bring gifts and treats or just visit.

On Christmas Day the big meal is a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Many families stay for the dinner.

The constant flow of families hits high gear about two weeks before Christmas. Gifts start arriving. The staff gets into the spirit, too.

"Patients probably receive more gifts and letters during this time than any other," said Waddell. "We all spend extra time trying to make it a special time."

The holidays are celebrated at New Morning School with a traditional Christmas Workshop. The school opens on a Saturday, usually early in December, to bring together parents and children for holiday fun.

The workshop features holiday craft making, as well as treats and holiday goodies.

"That's our most favorite event," said Elaine Yagiela. Students at the school also exchange gifts, but rather than giving gifts to each other the kids buy a gift for the cooperative.

"It's really like all of the kids getting 20 or 30 presents," said Yagiela.

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In Plymouth, the Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell the luminaries from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at K-Mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the Westchester Mall in Plymouth.

The price is also \$2.50 for 10 candle bags or 25 cents apiece. For more information call Mary O'Connell (459-1999) or Marcia Barker (455-3448).

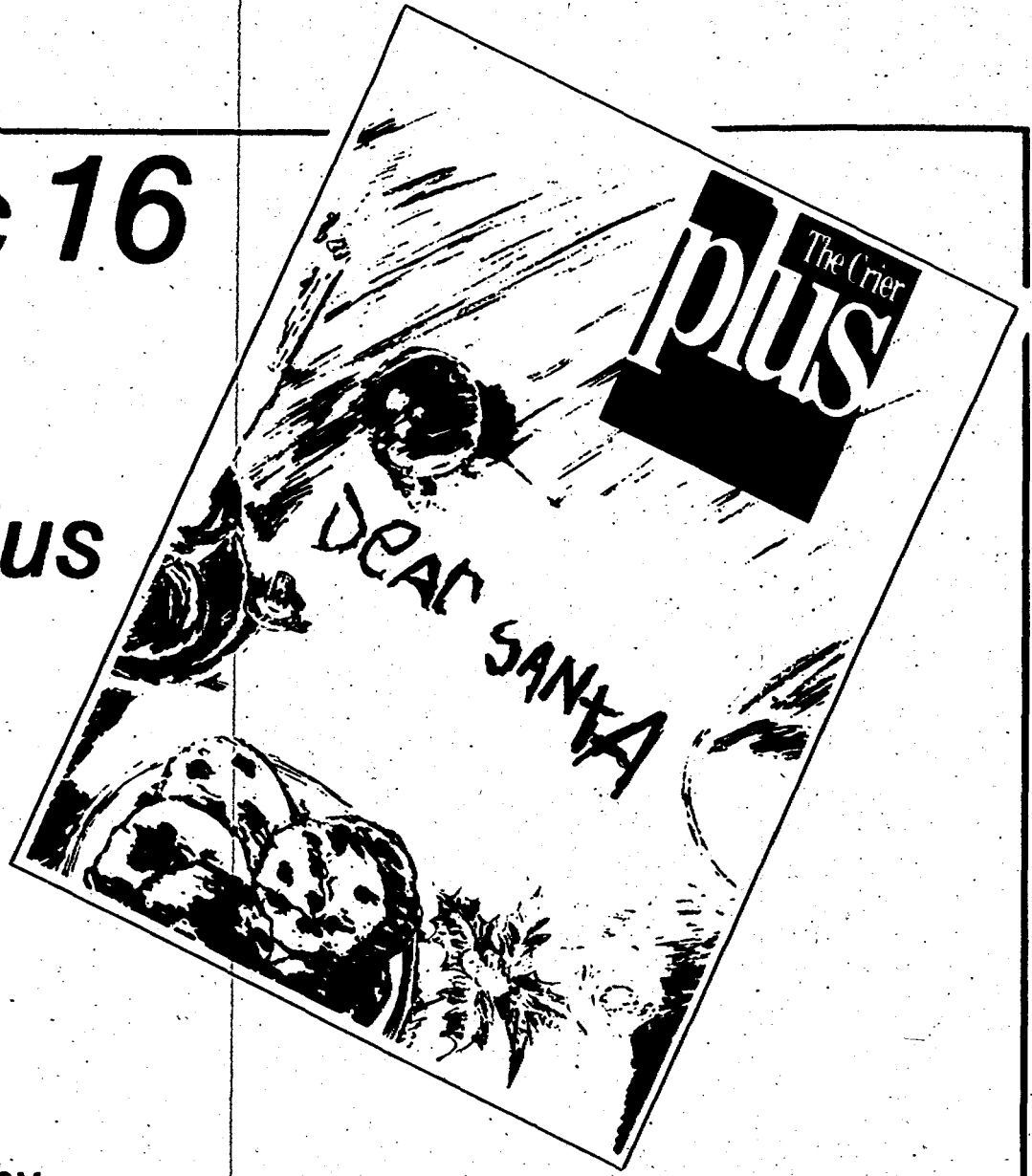
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Gene 'Santa' Reaves at 85

# This Santa traces roots to Canton

BY DAN NESS

If you didn't already know, Santa turned 85 this year. Actually, Santa is much older than that, but one of his most trusted helpers, Gene "Santa" Reaves, did celebrate his 85th birthday in 1987, which also marked the 52nd year he has been helping the jolly elf from the North Pole with his Wayne County route.

**Donations to Gene "Santa" Reaves' charity, Santa's Christmas Fund, can be sent to: 37789 Hixford Rd., Apt. F12, Westland, 48185. The money goes towards mittens, hats and sweaters for less-fortunate children throughout western Wayne County.**

"I tell people that I'm the oldest Santa Claus in captivity," Reaves laughs. "I've been doing Santa Claus for 52 years, kiddo. That's longer than you've been around," he points out to the interviewer.

Reaves is known widely throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community and most of Wayne County, for that matter. He currently resides in Westland, but recalls the days when he lived in Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park in Canton.

"Ask some of the members of the Canton Kitchen Band," he starts. "They all know me." Reaves was one of those Royal Holiday residents who helped initiate the band, he says. That's only one of a multitude of tales Reaves says he could tell, if only there were enough time and space to do it justice.

"I'll give you a story that'll fill your whole paper," he says. Reaves begins to tick off a list of curios he has become known for throughout western Wayne County. "I had the world's largest autograph book, and I built the first midget child's racing car . . . I could show you so much it'd make you're head swim:

"I have pictures and newspaper stories to verify everything I say," he adds. "I'm not trying to brag, I just have a lot to tell."

Some stories Reaves tells date back to the time before he became Santa's helper. "I trained Joe Louis back in the Naval Armory in Detroit in 1932 and 1933," he says.

Other stories are more recent, and more local. Although exact dates are hard to produce, the names of the people involved in the community when Reaves lived in Canton come easily. "I was a constable out there (Canton) for eight years," he says. "I was constable in Canton, let's see . . . Frank McMurgay was president of the Chamber of Commerce then . . . John Flodin was the township clerk at that time and (Phil) Dingeldey was the supervisor."

Reaves tenure as a constable -- serving legal papers and notices to residents -- ended in 1978, he says. He had enjoyed his service to the community through that work, "but when they wanted me to serve an eviction notice, I quit."



Gene "Santa" Reaves hands out buttons, as shown above, to those he meets on his travels throughout western Wayne County. Reaves, 85, has been Santa's helper for 52 years. He is formerly of Canton.

But of all the stories Reaves tells -- or *could* tell, time permitting -- his favorite subject involves kids and his work with them.

His own charity, "Santa's Christmas Fund," helps raise money each year to buy mittens, hats or sweaters for less-fortunate children in the community. "Then I take them to these kids, the little bitty ones," he says.

Although he is getting too old to do "mall duty" as Santa's helper -- "That's too tedious for old Santa," he says -- Reaves can still be seen at various senior citizens' gatherings during the holidays, or at events aimed to raise money for his Christmas Fund.

"Santa's a little short this year," he says. Donations to "Santa's Christmas Fund" can be sent to: 37789 Hixford Rd., Apt. F12, Westland, 48185. A donation cannister is also set up at Johnson's Restaurant at Ford and Lilley roads in Canton.

After 52 years of being Santa's helper, Reaves has this advice to the children of The Plymouth-Canton Community:

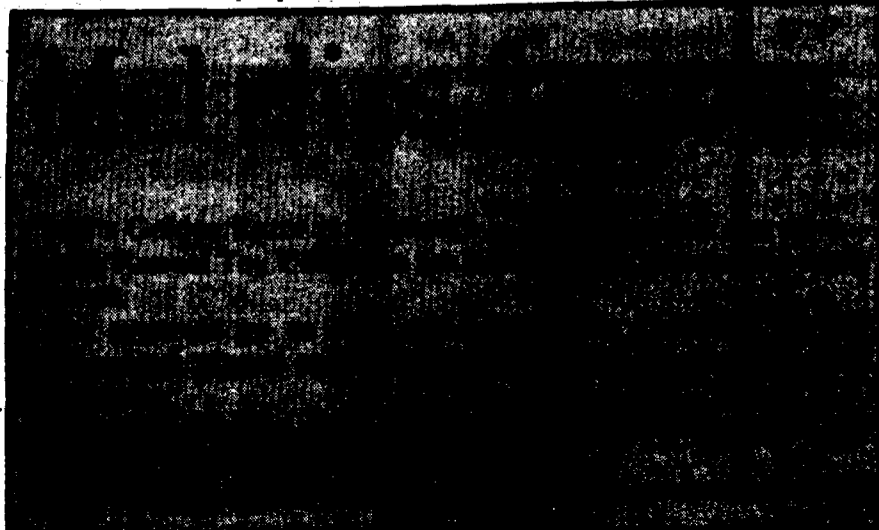
"Tell all those kids to mind their mothers and fathers and Santa will see them soon."

## Schoolcraft sponsors Christmas sing-a-long

Schoolcraft College's Music Club is inviting area residents to a Christmas Sing-A-Long on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the school's Forum Building.

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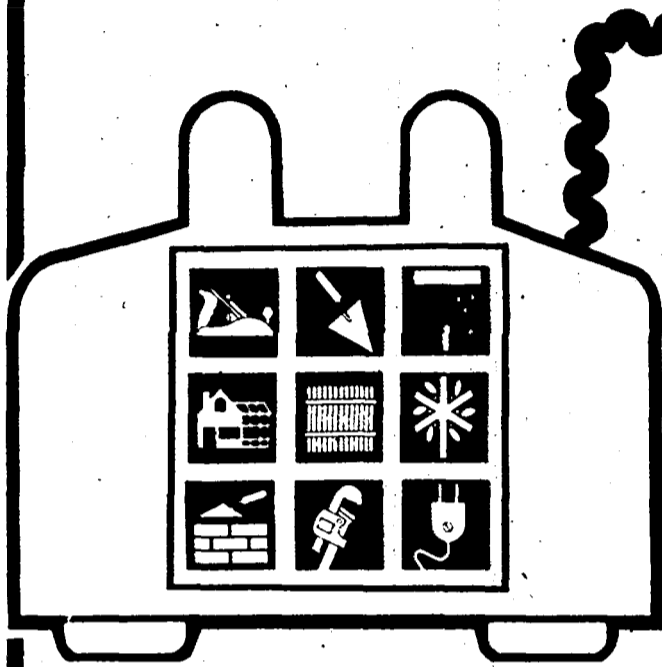
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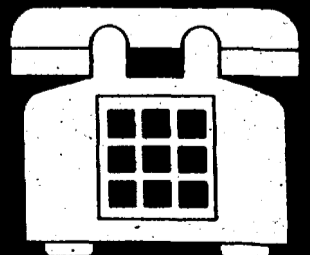
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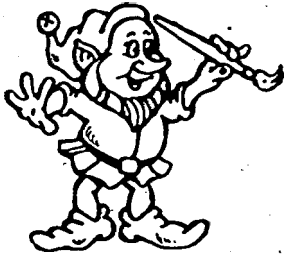


*Season's Greetings*



## Holiday cards with a cause

Several area non-profit organizations sell holiday greeting cards to raise money for their respective efforts to better our community. The Michigan Cancer Foundation is offering greeting cards which are on display at its Plymouth branch office, 173 N. Main St. For information on the MCF cards, call 453-3010. Other organizations selling cards include: the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Michigan Humane Society, American Lung Association, Detroit Old Newsboys' Goodfellows, Methodist Children's Home Society and the American Cancer Society. Cards from the American Cancer Society (above) and the Methodist Children's Home Society (left) are shown here.



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Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 16 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the Front cover of the Dec. 16 Dear Santa issue.

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

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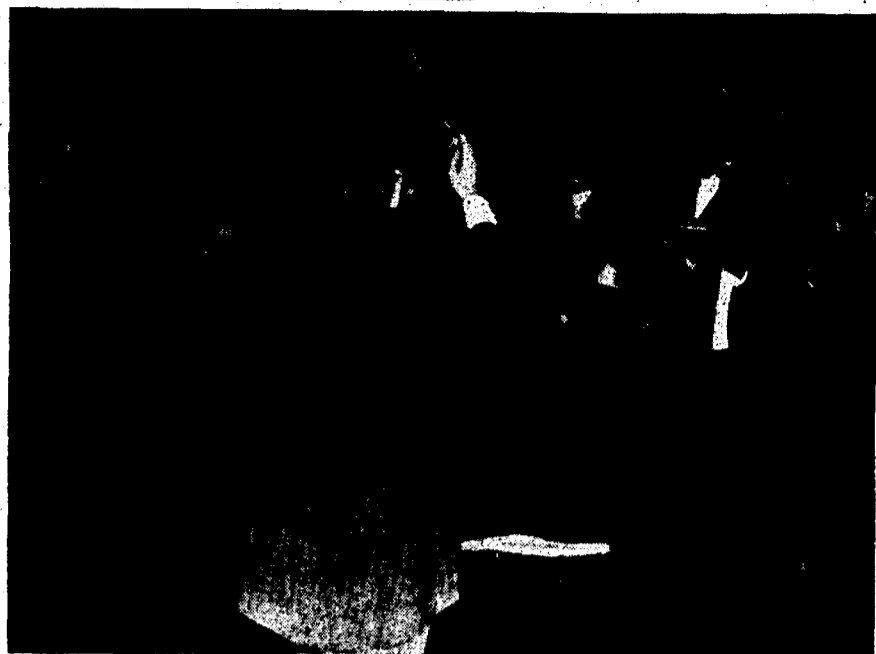
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## Chorus celebrates

The Plymouth Community Chorus is presenting a series of "Christmas Homecoming" concerts on Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

The Friday and Saturday shows (Dec. 11-12) will begin at 8 p.m. in the Salem High auditorium, while the Sunday performance (Dec. 13) is slated for 4 p.m., also in the Salem auditorium.

Tickets for the homecoming concerts are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens.

For further details about the Chorus holiday shows call the Chorus office at 455-4080.

## Elks spread cheer

The Plymouth Elks plan to have a present for each United States veteran at both Allen Park and Ann Arbor Veterans Hospitals this year.

On Dec. 22 the Elks will pass out approximately 600-700 gifts to the veterans at those hospitals. Among the donations are such things as slippers, shampoo, playing cards, socks, robes, soaps, board games, handkerchiefs, stamps and stationery, and brushes and combs.

Items for the donation drive can be turned into Elks members Harvey Shaw, Stewart Israel and Jack Gibbs or at the managers office. Money and unwrapped donations will also be accepted.

Additional Elks volunteers will be needed that evening as well. Call Gibbs at 522-6434 for donation and volunteer details.

## Christmas crafters work the next two weekends

Christmas and crafts go hand in hand.

And around Plymouth the big annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show is one way to enjoy a blend of holiday spirit and the arts.

This year there will be two arts and crafts shows in Plymouth spread over two different weekends.

The first show — both are sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department — will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27-29. The second weekend show is set for Dec. 4-6.

Hours for both shows are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The shows will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

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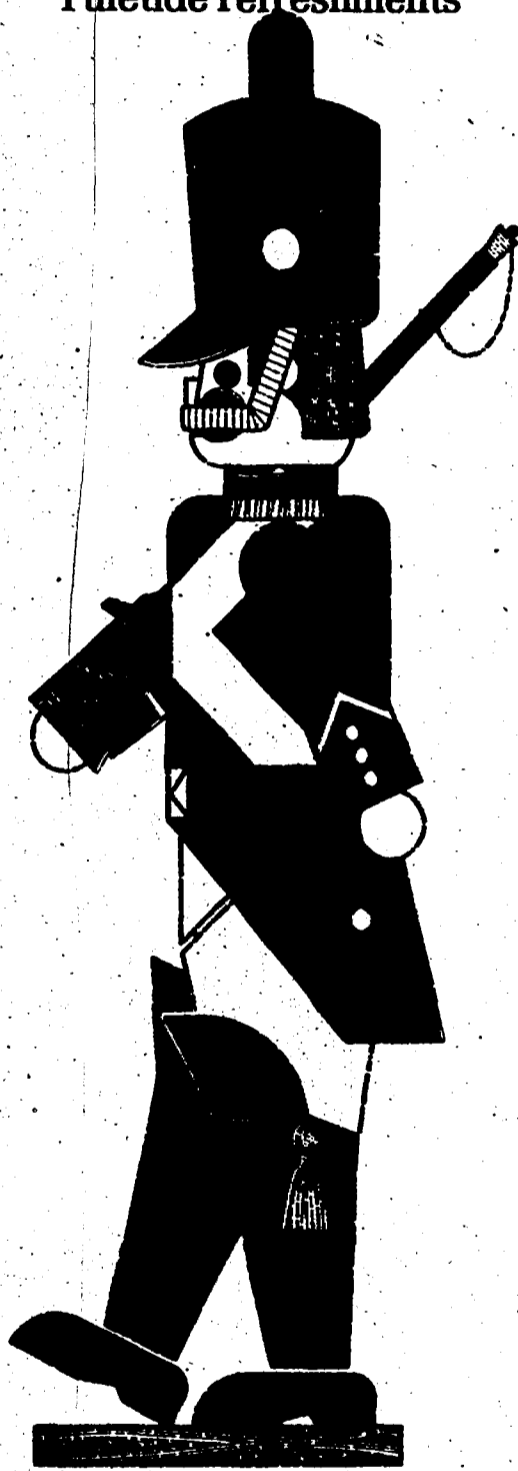
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# Teachers back aides in contract negotiations

BY KEN VOYLES

Supporters of the Plymouth-Canton Paraprofessional Association packed the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education chambers Monday to show solidarity with the educational aides.

The group, which has been working without a new contract since the old one expired on June 30, is angered and frustrated by a lack of movement in negotiations with the district's team. There has been only one negotiating session since the middle of September.

Representatives of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (the teachers) were on hand along with Plymouth-Canton Cafeteria Employees, Transportation Employees Association, Plymouth-Canton Association of Education Office Personnel and MESPA Local 1.

"We have been told that we are just bored housewives and do not need the same kind of contract that the other support units have in this district," Joyce Harrington, president of the paraprofessional group said. "We have even been told that we cannot call

ourselves 'paraprofessionals,' because that denotes some degree of education."

Another education aide, Ellen Curtis, said, "I'm only frustrated at the way we are treated. After 16 years of service I receive \$6.17 an hour with no health insurance."

Carol Rundio, president of the teachers group, said the "sister" union should be given the same opportunity to negotiate a settlement as the teachers.

Rundio said the paraprofessionals were being treated unfairly.

"The time has come to treat the aides as valuable employees of the

district," said Marguerite Vollrath, a librarian at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

A statement signed by all of the bargaining units read, "We feel the educational aides have been treated unfairly. We ask that negotiations with the aides group be conducted 'in good faith.'"

## Vandals shatter tractor window

A Wayne County Road Commission employe reported that juveniles shattered the window of his tractor while he was driving it at the construction site on Sheldon Center Road Saturday.

The county employe told Canton

police that a group of "juveniles" threw a rock at his windshield, smashing it and causing about \$100 in damage.

Police are questioning suspects in the case.

## Twp. meeting canceled

Plymouth Township officials have canceled the regularly scheduled township Board of Trustees meeting on Dec. 1.

The cancellation has been attributed to a lack of business items on the agenda. The next township meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 15.



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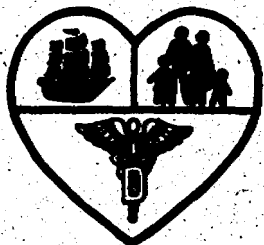
Terms like plaque, tartar, gum disease, and the like are very much in the news these days. Yet, few people know what they really mean, and fewer still know enough about dentistry to maintain good oral health for themselves and family members.

John A. Joboulian, D.D.S., of Plymouth has been offering free thirty-minute seminars for his patients in an attempt to correct this. Using color slides to illustrate his points, he teaches patients how to keep their teeth with a minimum of drilling, money spent, and time in the dental chair. In addition, topics covered include: root canals, cavities and their detection, how gum disease progresses, why primary (baby) teeth are important, what happens when a tooth is lost, and why worn out fillings must be replaced.

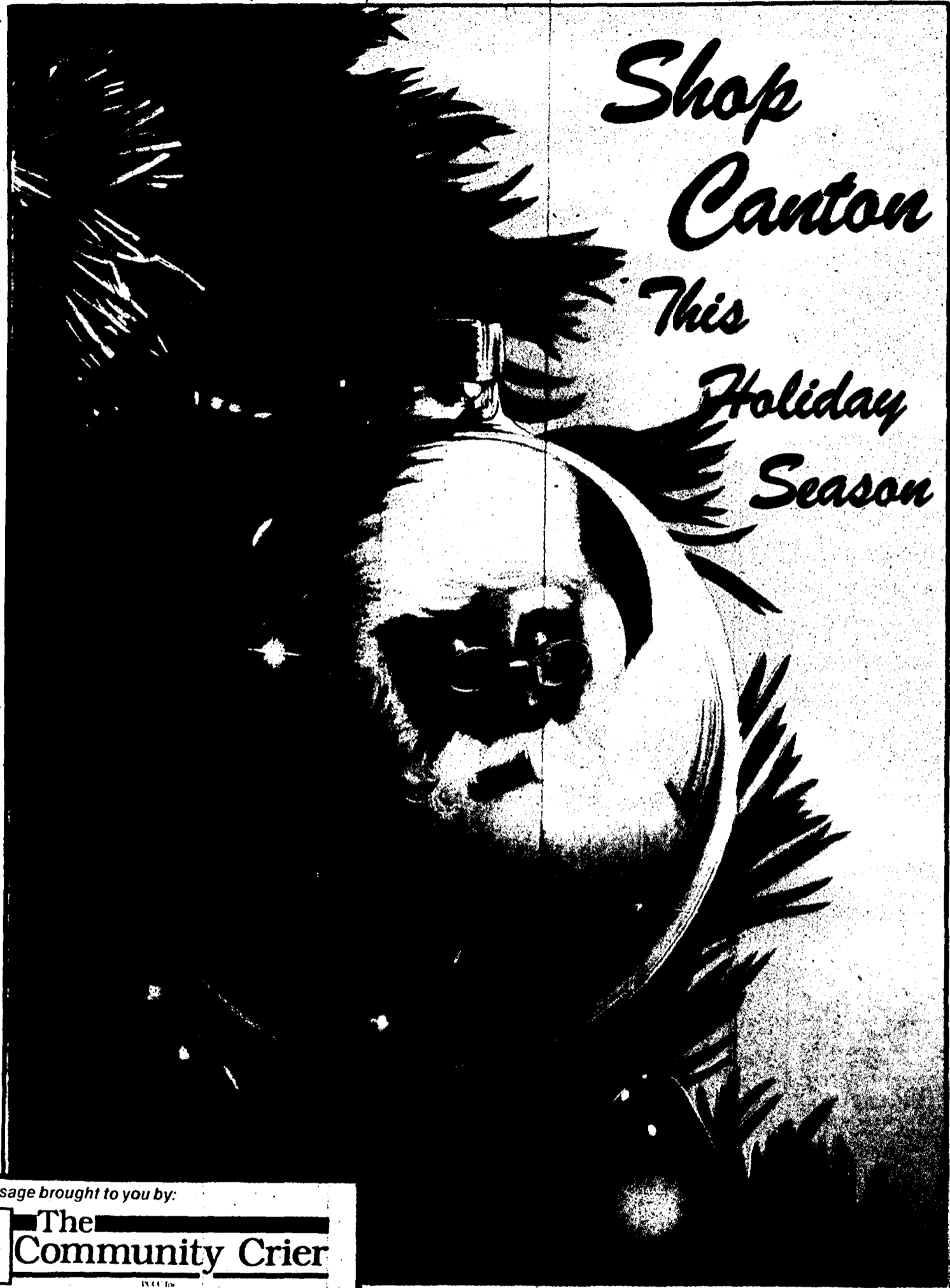
Due to the enthusiastic response from his patients, Dr. Joboulian is offering his dental seminar to the general community in an attempt to reach out beyond the patients in his practice.

A native Detroit, Dr. Joboulian went to Cass Technical High School, and is a 1975 graduate of The University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He is a former captain in the United States Air Force.

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*'We moved around and the parents followed us'*

# New Morning School marks 15th year

BY KEN VOYLES

Fifteen years ago the New Morning Cooperative School opened its doors to young students in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The school originally opened with nine students under the direction of Elaine Yagiela. Today Yagiela is director of a school that houses more than 100 students in pre-school through K-8 classroom programs.

"The early history of the school is one of moving around," said Yagiela before a ceremony on Sunday to dedicate a new addition to the facility.

During the school's first eight years it moved to four different locations. Then six years ago a permanent location was found on Haggerty Road, straddling the boundaries of Plymouth Township, Northville Township and Livonia.

"We moved around and the parents followed us, but we decided we belonged in Plymouth," said Yagiela. "It was a time when a lot of cooperative schools first began.

"At first we had a feeling we would not last 18 months," she added. "But our focus has always been on making it work. To do that we count heavily on the involvement of our parents."

Yagiela credits the idea for New Morning with her husband, Dale Yagiela, director of Growth Works Inc., in Plymouth.

"For the first eight years we had no administrators. Parents did everything," Yagiela said. "The parents are still very involved to this day."

Yagiela said the school is one of only a few K-8 parent cooperatives in southeast Michigan. The school caters to students who want to learn outside of the public school setting, but it is not a place to "frolic."

"We develop their academic skills here," Yagiela said. "Even our little



## Co-op kids

Youngsters at New Morning School are busy on a typical day. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

kids develop a plan to focus their work by. We all work together."

The non-profit school is state certified to teach students in kindergarten

through eighth grade. There are currently 50 students in the K-8 program, another 45 in the pre-school program and more than 20 in the "Me

and My Shadow" class.

Parents play a key role in keeping New Morning in top shape -- from cleaning the school to helping teachers in the classroom to grooming the landscaping.

"We tend to be the kind of group that looks at doing things ourselves," Yagiela said.

The school began expansion a year ago but construction delays pushed back the completion of the new addition until March of this year. The addition doubles the size of the building and adds a multi-purpose room and a teacher's work area.

"It's given us some space," Yagiela said. "You used to literally walk into the pre-school room when you came here before."

Besides classes during the regular school year, New Morning also offers some Saturday courses and enrichment programs in the summer.

"We really don't stop in the summer," Yagiela said. "We often use the time to plan for the future and orient new families."

The school is funded mostly from tuition but an annual auction is also a source of nearly 20 per cent of the school's costs.

"We've gotten this far with the help of a lot of generous donors," said Yagiela. "We operate on a very tight budget. The auction is vital to making ends meet."

The most important aspect to the program at New Morning is the individualized teaching students get, said Yagiela. Students are matched by their learning styles and skills and there is a lot of "hands on" studying.

Many of New Morning's students go on to public schools after completing the program, said Yagiela, who added that the school's reputation is larger than its size.

# Canton ordinance inspector may be hired

BY DAN NESS

The rules that Canton plays by may be more strictly enforced, if the Board of Trustees agrees with Aaron Machnik.

Canton Building Official Machnik was to have requested that the board hire a full-time ordinance inspector to bolster his department's enforcement of township ordinances at last night's board meeting.

"Everyone in the whole department other than the maintenance division" is helping to pick up the increased workload regarding enforcement of ordinances, Machnik said.

Canton did have an ordinance officer up until 1982, Machnik said. Since that time, his department has used part-time inspectors to help the regular employes in the enforcement of ordinances, he said.

The ordinance inspector would be paid \$22,600 plus benefits, Machnik said.

Since there is a multitude of ordinances in the township charter, the cases reported to the building department vary widely. "There is absolutely no such thing as a typical case," Machnik said.

At least one board trustee agrees with Machnik on the hiring of a full-time ordinance inspector. "I believe it is necessary" to hire an inspector, said Loren Bennett, who is also on the township's planning commission. "The workload there really has increased."

In 1985, there were 268 ordinance violation cases worked on by the

township building department, according to Machnik. In 1986, that number rose to 632, and this year, Machnik estimates that his department will have worked on approximately 1,200 ordinance violation cases.

The number of citations handed out is small compared to the caseload. In 1985, there were 80 citations given out.

In 1986, that number dropped to 27, and this year, Machnik estimates his department will issue 40 citations for ordinance violations.

"Ninety-five of the folks, once you explain it (the ordinance violation), are good neighbors," Machnik said. "It's the other five per cent that we spend most of our time on."



## OLGC parents protest classes

Parents opposed to sex education teaching at Our Lady of Good Counsel school demonstrate at the school on Nov. 17. (Crier photo by Steve Betzhold)



# Places to be

## Symphony League hosts 'Crystal Ball' dinner

"A Crystal Ball" dinner party is being held on Dec. 12 by the Plymouth Symphony League in the grand ballroom of the Livonia Holiday Inn.

Tickets are \$65 per couple and are on sale at Armbrusters Bootery on Main Street in Plymouth. Tickets are non-refundable. Any checks should be made out to the Plymouth Symphony League.

The tickets are in the form of dance cards, giving the men an opportunity to reserve partners for dancing to the music of "Prelude."

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and the traditional dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The meal includes Beef Wellington with Buxelle sauce garnished with Shrimp Rockefeller and clam sauce. Dessert will be a creampuff with chocolate mousse filling.

Table centerpieces are wreaths of dried baby's breath accented with burgundy and silver ribbons with a burgundy candle in the center. They will be for sale and may be ordered by calling Barbara McAllister at 459-4221. Cost is \$18.

Proceeds from the ball will support the Plymouth Symphony League. Call 455-2795 for further information.

## Locals fill crafts shows

The holiday season is here again. That means good food, family, Santa Claus, decorations, and also the Plymouth Parks and Recreation's annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows.

This year's shows are slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27-29 and again on Dec. 4-6. Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Both shows will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center and will feature more than 75 different exhibitors. Admission is free.

This is the 13th year the recreation department has held an arts and crafts show. Crafters come from all over the Midwest including Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Canada.

As usual The Plymouth-Canton Community will be well represented at the shows.

Local exhibitors in the November show: Sharon Tutor, Christmas bulbs; Lorraine Justice, dried and silk flowers; Amy Bassi, candy houses; Joan Knoerl, stocking critters; Carole Dunn, ceramics; Jennie Frew, crochet; Sue Smith, spice wreaths; Lorry Boxberger, children's clothing; Deborah Hass, ceramics; Linda Gorlitz, miscellaneous crafts; Collen Beauchamp, floral arrangements; Pricilla Cipoletti, ceramic wildlife; Barb Scanlon, crafts; Barbara Fair, baskets; Jeannine Laderach, tile painting; Judy Ewing, bits of nature; Evelyn Griffin, porcelain dolls; Doris White, driftwood houses; Mona Mason, muslin items; Jackie Connell, country carvings; Bill Doughty, hardwood items; Molly Pemberton, country wood; and Connie Kish, custom knitting.

Local exhibitors in the December show include: Lyle Sweet, marquetry; Cathy Hankey, photography; Val Davis and Debra Jordon, wood and fabric; Ruth Risdale and Shannon Dixon, ceramics; Rae Thomas, painted ceramic tiles; Christine Souter, country crafts; Kathi Bejma and Charlene Cruz, folk art; Deborah Kennedy, teddy bears; Diane Bradley, Victorian arrangements; Michelle Sigmon, baskets and greens; Gail Murrah, baskets; Cathy Piontek, silk flowers; Marge Stacey, fragrance and herbs; Janet Urban, hand painted rugs; Rite Cleaver, fabric and wood; and Maureen Oury, tinpunch and needlework.

For further details about the crafts shows call 455-6620.

## Help literacy

The Annual Love Cuts and Nails benefit to help the Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council will be held on Monday, Dec. 7 at Lehmann's College of Beauty in Plymouth.

From noon to 7 p.m. patrons can get a haircut or manicure for \$5 and \$3, respectively. All of the proceeds will go to the council, which helps adults learn to read.

Santa Claus will be on hand for children of all ages and refreshments will also be served.

For further information call 459-1611.

## To celebrate 30th season

# Youth Symphony show

The Livonia Youth Symphony, which includes a number of Plymouth-Canton youths, begins the celebration of its 30th season on Dec. 6.

On that Sunday at 7 p.m. the symphony will host an evening of classical music followed by an afterglow with refreshments to be held at Livonia Churchill.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens at the door. For ticket information call 349-1894.

The Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Attila Farkas, music director, will perform Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1, C major" and Mozart's "Bassoon Concerto B flat major." The solo bassoonist is Dean Zimmerman.

Under the direction of Yves Cohen, the Concert Orchestra will perform excerpts from "Eight Russian Songs" by Liadow and Abu Hassan and "Preciosa" overtures by Weber.

Students of Sara Garrett, conductor of the Strings Orchestra, will perform "Sinfonia" by Telemann, "Chamber Suite in D major, Hopak" by Moussorgsky, and "Ukrainian Carol" arrangements by Ralph Matesky.

The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Kay Rowe, will perform "Duncannon Overture" by Ployhar.

All former members of the symphony are invited to participate in a reunion concert at Orchestra Hall in Detroit in the spring of 1988.

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# Community Deaths

## Paradis, organ technician

Francois J. Paradis, 78, of Redford Township, died Nov. 9 in Farmington Hills. Services were held Nov. 12 at St. Valentine Catholic Church with Monsignor William J. Sherzer.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Paradis was a pipe organ technician with Casavant Organs for 35 years.

Survivors include: daughter Marguerite C. Venn, of Redford; sisters Marguerite Robichaud, of Plymouth, and Threse Green, of Westland; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the A.L.S. Foundation (Lou Gehrig's Disease).

## Saner, a homemaker

Sophie Saner, 88, of Northville, died Nov. 13 in Northville. Services were held Nov. 17 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine, Germany, Mrs. Saner came to Plymouth where she lived until 1959 as a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughters Sophie Balko, of Northville, Emily Casterline, of Northville, Mathilda Schultz, of Canton, Madeline Penney, of Plymouth, and Shirley Brokas, of Plymouth; son Julius Saner, of Northville; sister Lena Motto, of Arizona; brother Albert Huegel, of Detroit; and 11 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. Mrs. Saner was preceded in death by two brothers.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Memorial contributions can be made to the Canton Historical Society.

## Geng, a Ford inspector

Fred C. Geng, 73, of Plymouth died Nov. 8 in Garden City. Services were held Nov. 12 at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg officiating.

An inspector with Ford Motor Co., Mr. Geng moved to Plymouth in 1940 from North Dakota. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Lydia H. Geng, of Plymouth; daughter Joy Geng, of Dearborn Heights; and sisters Mary McAndrew, of Colorado Springs, CO, and Caroline Higbee, of Seattle.

Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions can be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

## Yorch, former plumber

Anthony Yorch, 80, of Baltimore, MD, died Oct. 31 in Cadillac. Services were held Nov. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Headley Thweatt officiating.

A former resident of Plymouth, Mr. Yorch worked as a plumber for more than 60 years and was a member of the Plumbers Local 98 in Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Jesse, of Plymouth; sons Harry F., of Evart, Richard, of Plymouth, James, of Detroit, and Robert, of Reed City; daughters Daffine Thorpe, of St. James City, FL, Louise Strausbaugh, of Belleville, Dorothy Raymond, of Baltimore, MD, and Blanche Upp, of Columbus, OH; and 42 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

## Evans, from Canton

Genevieve A. Evans, 76, of Garden City, died Nov. 11 in Canton. Services were held Nov. 14 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Belczak officiating.

Survivors include: son Stephen Evans, of Canton; daughter Judith Cruz, of Canton; sisters Anna Lezniak, of Westland, and Alfreda McFee, of Southgate; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

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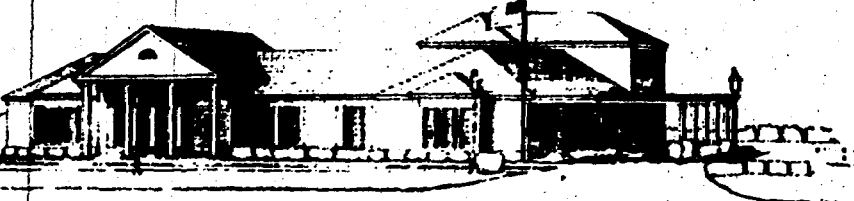
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# Sports



## Coming down

Chiefs and Rocks battle for a loose ball under the net. (Crier photo by John Grybas)

## Canton 2nd, Salem 8th in WLAA girls finals

BY MARTY TUNGATE

The Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) annual league girls swimming meet took place at Salem's pool Wednesday through Friday.

Canton's Chiefs finished second overall behind North Farmington with 161 points. The Salem Rocks finished eighth with 68 points.

"I was real pleased with the way our girls swam," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said.

"I'm not happy with eighth place and the girls were a little disappointed, but I was happy with their times," Salem coach Chuck Olson said.

The Chiefs and the Rocks both qualified swimmers to the Class A state

## Regionals next Wednesday

# Rocks win district title

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Five years and counting.

Salem's girls basketball squad captured its fifth straight Class A District Championship Monday as the Rocks destroyed an out-manned Novi squad, 59-25.

Salem's senior guard Dena Head led the Rocks in scoring with 21 points, while teammate Keri McBride added 11 points on the night.

The Rocks are now 21-1 overall.

Monday's game started out with each team fighting and battling for the lead.

Novi's Lisa McCarthy sparked the Wildcats early, as she scored at will, while Salem and Novi traded leads.

Then Salem's junior guard Jill Estey stripped McCarthy of the ball and hit Head for an easy bucket to give the Rocks a 11-9 lead. After that the Rocks continued to stretch out a lead.

Without McCarthy Novi would not have even been in the same gym with Salem, but she kept her team close, scoring early from the outside.

By the end of the first quarter Salem's scrappy defense came into play.

Junior Teri King of Salem came off the bench to spark the Rocks' defense, and hold McCarthy and the Wildcats to only two points in the second quarter.

The Rocks took a commanding 30-10 lead going into the intermission.

"She (McCarthy) was a pretty good player," Salem head coach Fred Thomann said. "She gave us a good look."

Salem played a tough trapping defense, as they tried to keep the ball out of McCarthy's hands.

"We tried to get the ball out of McCarthy's hands, and we needed to work on our trapping defense, so tonight worked out for us," Thomann added.

Salem dominated three and half quarters of the contest, while Thomann unloaded his bench to allow the other girls to show their stuff.

After Thomann had won his fifth straight district title he was elated.

"It feels good, we set our goals. First we dealt with our league, then the districts, now comes the regionals,"

Thomann said. "We got to one of 32 teams, now we want to get to one of eight teams."

The road to the district title saw Salem down their neighbor rival Canton for the fourth straight time this year on Thursday, 64-34.

"It was a great game. Salem was the better team, and I wish them the best of luck in the tournament," Canton head coach Rob Neu said.

Then on Saturday the Rocks moved

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## That's mine

Salem star Dena Head snares a rebound during the contest with rival school Canton on Thursday. The Rocks beat the Chiefs for the fourth time this season. (Crier photo by Damon Smith)

meet.

The two super sophomores from Canton -- Nicole Drake and Cassie Cummins -- both made it to the state meet.

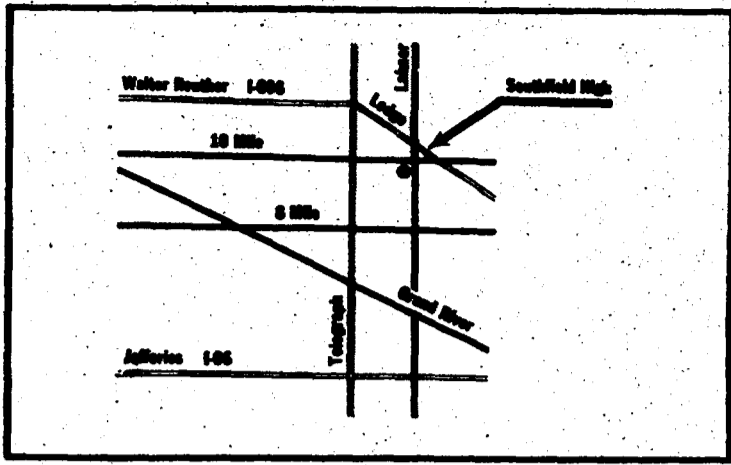
Drake qualified for the state meet in the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, while Cummins qualified in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

Salem qualified Tracy Meszaros in the 200 individual medley.

Amy Van Bulher, of Canton, qualified for the regional diving competition. Canton also qualified its 200 medley relay team and the 400 freestyle team.

Members of the relay squads include

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## How to get there

The Class A girls basketball regional starts on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at Southfield High. The Rocks play in the second round on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. The finals are slated for Saturday, Dec. 5. Here's a map for fans planning to get out and root for Salem next week.

# Hoop regionals slated at Southfield High

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on to play cross town rival Northville in the semi finals of the districts. Salem trounced the Mustangs 60-21.

"We've played three games in five days, and it gets hard on the girls," Thomann said. "Tonight we weren't emotionally ready for this game, but we played it and we won, and we get to play again. I guess that's all that really matters."

The Rocks will play again in the Class A regionals at Southfield High School starting on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. The finals will be played on Saturday, Dec. 5.

They will face Ladywood High. Tickets will cost \$3.

Salem's probable opponent will be Ladywood High in Livonia. The Ladywood club handed Salem its lone loss of the year.

# Bennett called Alma's 'blue collar' player

Described by coach Ralph Pim as a "blue collar worker" on the basketball court, Mark Bennett, of Plymouth, begins his final season of Alma College

basketball when the Scots open their 1987-88 season this week.

Bennett, who was an all-state and academic all-state selection at Canton High School, is a six foot, three inch senior who plays both guard and forward at Alma.

The team leader in free throw percentages last year at 81.5 per cent, Bennett has been a starter for the Scots for two years in basketball. He is also an outstanding pitcher on the baseball team.

"Mark is an intense competitor and an unselfish player," Pim said. "He does so many things that help our ball club, and I love his aggressive style of play."

Last season was the first with a winning record for Alma since 1978-79. Alma opens its league (Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association) play on Dec. 2 when it hosts Adrian College.



MARK BENNETT  
(Crier photo by Dan Ness)

# Canton youths qualify for state gymnasts finals

Lisa Rozum, 10, a fifth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, recently qualified to compete in the State Class III Gymnasts Finals.

The Canton resident is a member of the Palastra Gymnastics Team out of Westland. She competed in the State Sectional Meet in Port Huron three

weeks ago.

To qualify for the state finals a gymnast must score a 30.0 in all arounds, which include scores from vault, balance beam, floor exercise and parallel bars.

Kim Nowak and Johanna Anderson, also from Canton, qualified for the state meet as well.

# Swimmers qualify for state during conference meet

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in the medley relay Jean McLenaghan, Val Gildhouse, Kelly Rische and Danielle Dickinson. In the 400 freestyle: Drake, Cummins, Dickinson, and Chris Lang.

Drake earned her spot in the state meet by taking second place in the 200 freestyle and second place in the 500 freestyle.

Cummins earned her spot in the state meet with a league title, as she swam to first place in the 100 backstroke, and second place finish in the 200 individual medley.

"We had a great meet, and we beat Churchill, who beat us for the division title and we beat the WLAA

powerhouse Livonia Stevenson, who as always walked away with this meet," Wellman said.

Meszaros of Salem qualified for the state meet with her 2:18.9 time in the individual medley.

"Tracy did a real nice job," Olson added.

The Rocks had another chance to qualify swimmers to the state meet, as they battled Lansing, in Lansing, yesterday.

"This was a very fast meet. It gets faster every year," Olson said. "Our girls did a nice job of dropping their times."

Complete results of the WLAA league meet were unavailable at press time.

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# Rezoning clears way for Meijer store construction

**BY PAUL GARGARO**  
Goodwill Company, Inc. (Meijer Stores) was unanimously granted a rezoning request for a 32-acre parcel at the southwest corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on Nov. 17.

The decision changed the zoning on the parcel from industrial to commercial use.

Currently, the Iafrate Construction Co. owns the property, and Goodwill holds an option to buy. Earlier in the year, the township board denied Iafrate's proposal to convert the

property into a concrete stamping plant.

Following a successful ballot petition by concerned Lakepointe residents who wanted the township to buy the land and develop it into a township park, the Iafrate Company agreed to wait and see how the ballot proposal was resolved before selling the land to the Goodwill Company.

The ballot proposal, which included a tax increase for the township to purchase the land from Iafrate, was defeated in a special election on Nov. 3.

While the land is still owned by Iafrate, it is likely that Goodwill will

now purchase the site and construct the planned 195,000-square-foot store. The developers will need approval by the board on its site plan for the store.

Assembled Lakepointe residents expressed some concerns over the rezoning at the board meeting. Points were raised concerning the necessity of another Meijer store and the increased traffic that the store would bring.

"There is no question that we thought it could be better used as a township park. We have concerns

regarding the increased traffic and the impact it will have on the quality of our lives," said Jim Pocklington, a Lakepointe resident. "Unfortunately, our concerns were confused as being anti-Meijer."

Spokesmen from the Goodwill Co. and the Iafrate Co. maintain that the results of the election and impact studies show that this development is the highest and best use for the property.



## Bush stumps in Twp.

Vice President George Bush speaks to reporters outside U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's Plymouth Township home Saturday. More than 200 Pursell supporters attended the \$300-per-plate brunch to raise money for Pursell's 1988 election bid. Bush's motorcade proceeded through Plymouth to Pursell's house while police blocked traffic near the route. (Photo by Robert Cameron/Image Concepts)

## Bond \$\$ for schools' office?

**BY KEN VOYLES**

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will seek an amendment to the 1986 Bond Program which would allow the Board of Education to use 1986 Bond Project money to construct a new board building.

The board unanimously passed a resolution Monday to file an "alternative option" with attorneys Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg who in turn will send it on to the Michigan Department of Education for approval.

"We have to first find out from the Michigan Department of Education if they have the authority to allow this," said board member E. J. McClendon.

The district has allotted \$925,000 in bond money for the project. Money in

the original bond issue was to be used for "renovation" of the current site.

District officials, and the board, are considering another option, however -- building a new facility on a different site, possibly at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business in the district, recently contacted Richard Kelley of the state department of education to find out how much time the board has to spend the bond money.

Hoedel said there was no particular time limit, but he wrote that "a reasonable effort (must) be made to complete the bond projects as specified in the qualification of bonds as soon as practical."

## Oakwood-Canton gets threats

**BY DAN NESS**

Oakwood -- Canton Health Center was evacuated Friday after a caller told employees there that a bomb had been planted, according to Canton police.

After the initial bomb threat, which occurred shortly after 10 a.m., two more calls were made later that day by a male who said bombs would go off at the health center, at Canton Center and Warren roads, police said.

"We had the building evacuated and searched thoroughly, but came up with nothing suspicious," said Canton Police Information Officer David Boljesic. "Nobody seems to have any

ideas as to why (the threats were made.)"

Employees of Oakwood said the voice sounded like that of a young man's, possibly between 20 and 25 years of age.

Canton firefighters were also called to Oakwood at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday after a woman reported a fire to the Canton Fire Department, according to police. There was no fire, and Oakwood employees said no one there had made the call.

Canton police are investigating the suspicious calls, according to Boljesic.

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# Breen wants Atty. Gen. to rule on property

BY KEN VOYLES

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen plans to submit documents to State Senator Robert Geake this week and ask him to request an attorney general's opinion on whether or not the municipality can tax undeveloped property owned by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"The real question is whether or not the township may tax real property owned by the school district when the property is not being used for educational purposes or any purpose whatsoever," Breen said.

Breen added that he is not aware of any previous attorney general's ruling on the subject. "He may decide it's too

hot an issue," said the supervisor.

School district Superintendent John M. Hoben said the district will react once there is an opinion from the attorney general.

"We're keeping track of what's going on," Hoben said. "We've turned the matter over to our attorneys and we'll wait and see what happens."

At issue is a 17-acre piece of school property near Township Park. The township placed the parcel on the tax rolls last year and has since billed the school district for nearly \$4,000 in taxes.

The property question hinges on the weight of two laws, said Breen, the General Property Tax Act, and the state school code.

# City seeks clean \$\$

BY PAUL GARGARO

Plymouth City Commissioners approved a resolution that would allow an application to be submitted for a grant from the Clean Michigan Fund at a regular commission meeting Monday.

The grant would provide funds of up to \$600,000 to cover any problems which may arise from the Department of Natural Resources' current investigation of the city's old landfill in Salem Township.

"By filing an application we are not admitting to any wrongdoings," City Manager Henry Graper said. "In addition, this does not mean that we will accept any responsibility for any problems that the DNR may find at the site, unless they can prove that we were directly at fault."

By applying now, the city will have grant money available during the year if necessary, Graper said.

# Paving of Canton roads on county drawing board for 1988

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grading the right-of-way for an asphalt surface has begun," Richardson said. This project is also being funded entirely by the county.

• Lotz Road, between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road, is currently scheduled to be paved next year, according to Tom Casari, Canton Township Engineer. The township is paying for 75 per cent of this project, and the county and some affected residents are paying for the remaining 25 per cent, Casari said.

• Lilley Road, between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road, is also scheduled to be paved next year, Casari said, depending on when

construction bids come in. This project will be funded on a 50/50 basis by the county and the township, he said.

• Haggerty Road, from Cherry Hill to Palmer roads, is scheduled for paving next year, according to Casari.

Paving bids are in the process of being awarded, and utility relocation should begin this year, Casari said. The township provided \$500,000 for this project, while the remainder was funded by federal monies and the county.

• Proctor Road, from Canton Center road west to the second soccer field entrance, is scheduled to be paved next year. Bids for the project will be reviewed this winter or spring, according to Casari.

## Drain money returned to Twp.

Plymouth Township will be the recipient of \$59,857.64 in surplus drain money. The money is presently in accounts under the Wayne County Drain Commission.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara announced that a recent county audit revealed over \$17.5 million in excess drain funds.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen expressed surprise over the refund and said that the money will be used to reduce further drain payments or be returned to the citizens who were assessed for the original drain construction.

## Arson

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what the motive was. I was just broken into about two weeks ago. They didn't get much money that time either.

"I just hope that Chief Matthews can catch them," Fiorelli said. "This whole thing's getting a little frustrating what with the Grain Mill burning down a few weeks before."

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So would everyone — if they hit the right spot Julie

Ladysmith (Black Axe of) rocks Ann Arbor. A Fan

So Rich what's up? G.B.

Julie has answer

All Criercomma staffers have a wonderful Thanksgiving. We'll be in New York thinking of you. Ken

JULIE: How come you blow so many fuses? Your SECRET'S SAFE WITH ME!

I felt inspired by the snow.Z

Mushy, Mushy, Mushy — That's the way I like it!!!

Paul — Too bad about U-M's loss. Z

Shirley:

Just a little note to say thank-you for all the baubles, bangles, and beads. I'm glowing in gaudy heaven. You're special. Thanks, Renee

Marilyn can typeset now. Wow! Humfrey

Now I'll make her type her own curios!

Dale, thanks for everything. I will straighten out someday!

LOC — Where you been lately? LOL

### Curiosities

Hurricane — I know ... I know ... stop falling asleep on the couch. I'll try. Blip

Dear Bob, Thanks for introducing Santa to so many of our advertisers. We're excited about seeing all the photos in next week's paper. Good job Mr. Cameron.

Wine and candlelight ... what a smart man!

Good Luck Joan and Bob. Ken

What did C.H. do Sunday night & Monday morning?

Thanks Jess, Ed and Barb for the flowers and dinner.

Only 28 shopping days til Christmas!

To All My Comma/Crier friends:

Happy Turkey Day! Enjoy! Renee

Ness & Gargaro still do not write curios. Wasted talent!

Gary, is it back in use?

Call Bill Baxter and wish him a HAPPY BIRTHDAY today.

To all Crier and Comma friends:

Thank you for all your concern, kind words, and support! I'm happy to report Diana is fine! Thanks all, Karla

Claudia, get that smile off your face!

Denny, where's the cake?

Kathy P — Nice to see you Sat. Glad Frisbee is well.

### Curiosities

RTB — Where you been hiding old boy? Z

Jane, I will be in at 1:30 on Tuesday. Thanks, David

CORRECTION: As annually mis-reported, Phyllis Redfern's birthday was listed as 43 last week. The Crier REGRETS any inconvenience this may have caused. (She's 39).

Humfrey:  
Bloomies on the 27th?

Marilyn

Don't worry Claudia, the BIG secret is safe with me!

Wow, a Northwood sweatshirt and a MSU Rose Bowl sweatshirt — Thanks kids.

Rich & Gary, we aren't jealous!

Joan & Bob — Happy Honeymooning!

To the Petrowskys:  
Have a very Happy Thanksgiving! (Don't forget the pies!)

The Prieskorns

Gary, why do you have chapped lips?

Hi Grandma:  
Even though we'll be faraway, Karen and I will be thinking of you. Have a Happy Thanksgiving and sneak some leftovers for me.

Love, Renee

Mom,  
Wait til you see my new car! I'll give you a ride on thanksgiving, but it doesn't have a brake pedal on the passenger's side.

Your Eldest

### Curiosities

JESSICA eats hotel brunch.

To all Voyles clan: Happy Thanksgiving Day. Ken

Dan Ness, First of all you smell the flowers — THEN and ONLY then may you check out the vase. Honestly!

CONGRATULATIONS JOAN and BOB Blough-Goode — It's not GOOD, it's great.

Hench — Hope the holiday was great. The Voyles.

Peg Paul, My goodness you're doing well at your new job — just a few weeks and you've already got a new car!

BEAUREGARD eats Barbara Wicher's apple pie.

Don't worry Claudia, everyone is not going to ask you about the BIG secret.

Hurricane — Holiday storms are brewing. Let's enjoy them. Blip

Dear Renee,  
Thank you for your understanding. Truly you are a Flower from the Gower!  
Your P.P.P.

NOTHING LIKE a little professional advice from Mark and Steve at Heide's Flowers and Gifts to create a living desert. Many thanks for the Walker School Project — Jessica.

Tyger — You are the one, the only. Me  
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# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

"I MAY BE x here, but in Canada I'm only y." — Stolen by either Joe Bider or Kevin McNamara depending....

Thanx to all for making the 29th a special birthday. Ken.

Joan & Bob Good (I like the sound of that!) Congratulations on your 5 Day Anniversary. You made the perfect picture on Saturday — so glad I got to celebrate with you. JR

Happy Birthday Janet Brass.

Tyger — Love the Reeboks. Z

Don't miss all the fun on Sunday, Nov. 29 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. in Plymouth's Historic Old Village — join Santa for lots of fun and lots of goodies.

GRANDMA JEAN: We'll miss you for turkey dinner.

Hurricane — Looking forward to the East. Blip.

Phyllis, Thanks for all the hugs & the flowers too — they certainly helped. JR

CHRIS JOHNSTON: great game! And wait until the Silverdome! GO! — Your Mansfield and Wendover friends.

Love ya babe!

Pat N. Thanx in advance for watching "the girls." Sue

Dave Spellich, Thank you for playing the part so splendidly! Jayne.

THIS COUPON good for one birthday beer for Ken Voyles (who snuck out early on that day) — the Shop Steward.

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### Curiosities

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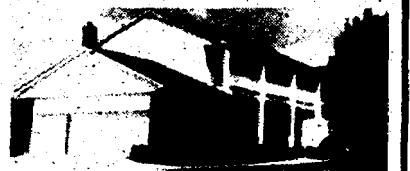


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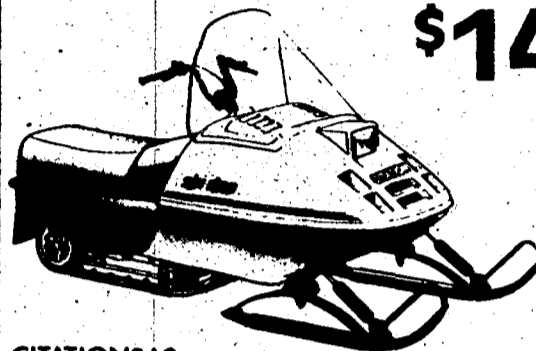


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