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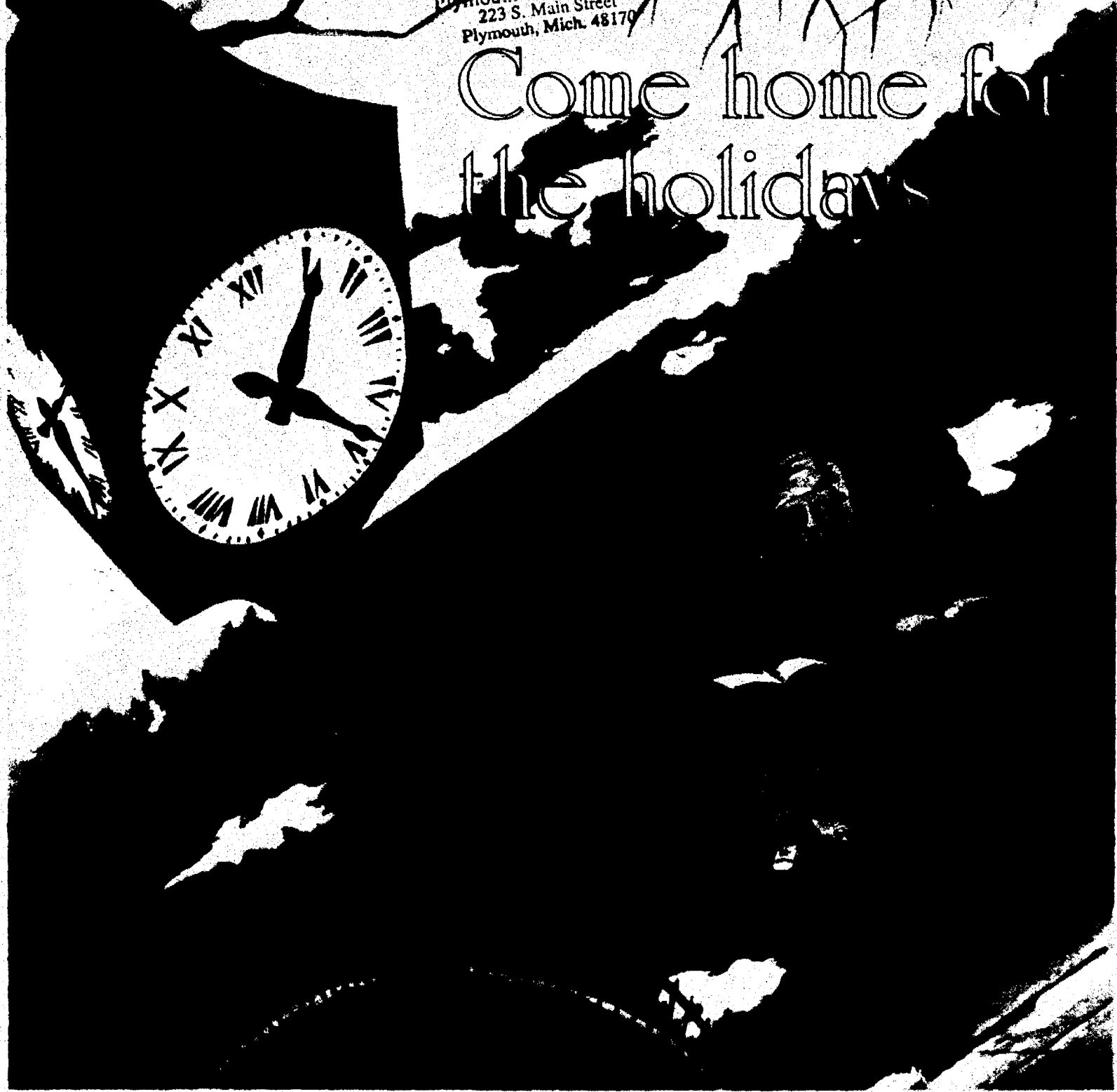
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Students at Bird Elementary school are operating their own NBD branch. (Crier photo by Tim Shuller)

NBD at Bird school

It's never too early to learn about finances and saving money. The National Bank of Detroit is allowing children to not only learn about money, but also run their own branch.

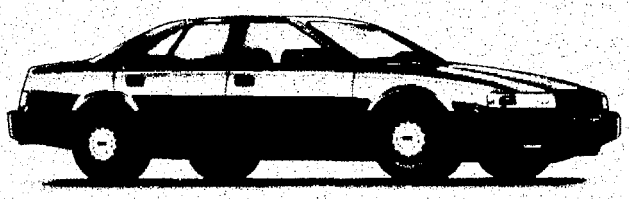
The Business-Education Partnership Program and NBD are providing this opportunity for students at Bird Elementary.

First through fifth grade students can open an account and make transactions throughout the school year. Students from the fourth grade class are responsible for running the branch.

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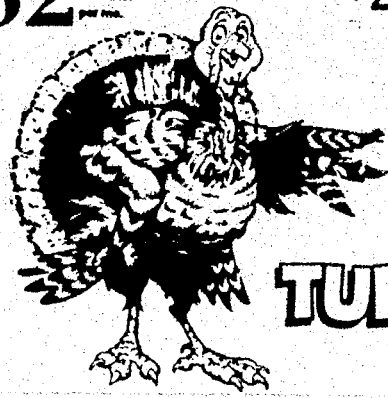
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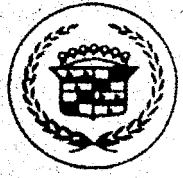
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Utley urges students to reach for their goals



Former Lion Mike Utley spoke with representatives from West Middle School's radio station last week. (Crier photo by Tim Shuller.)

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN

Former Detroit Lion guard Mike Utley does not let his present wheelchair-bound state get him down, he remains as optimistic and upbeat as before he suffered his infamous career-ending injury on Nov. 17, 1991.

Utley appeared at a West Middle School assembly last week and urged the students to remain positive and always to reach for their goals.

"You have to keep focused and push on — it's attitude, and people doing what they got to do to be the best they can be that day," said Utley.

"I've never felt sorry for myself, why worry about the one thing you can't do? I don't waste my time thinking about what might have been," Utley said.

Utley stated that he participates in many of the same activities now as he did before he injured his neck — driving, watching movies, "goofing off" and spending time with his girlfriend.

"The only difference is now I have to bring my own chair to the party — it just takes a little more time for me to get where I'm going," Utley said. "I enjoy life, I love to live. Everything I do is for fun."

For Utley, every day is an opportunity to improve upon his condition until he eventually realizes his goal of walking off a football field.

"One day I want to walk off the field. I will walk myself off," said Utley with conviction.

"I remember the first time I picked up something off the floor, the first day I stood up, the first day I drank by myself. Every day is a new challenge," he stated.

Utley viewed school more as a chore than a pleasure during his younger years, but he offered this advice to the West Middle School students:

"You should have a good time, keep your heads up. The teachers are out here for your best interests," Utley said.

When answering student questions Utley was asked to address the impact of his injury upon his self esteem.

"I don't think that has changed much. I've always believed in myself. All I can do is push, push, push and that's what you guys have to do too," said Utley.

Utley had some more excellent advice for the students.

"Don't break your neck. You have to do what you have to do to go where you want to. I loved playing football. You guys should find something you love to do and do it the best you can," Utley stated.

Utley's personal goal is to walk again.

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Canton attempts to control growth

BY MIKE MCGLINNEN

Canton is looking to regain control of the often unbridled development within the township by "setting aside" the chance for developers to use the cluster arrangement for an undetermined period of

time.

The township's planning commission will study alternatives to the cluster arrangement, which has been used differently than township originally intended.

"The cluster option was simply an option at first, but now it seems to have become the preferred method of development. We have some concerns when that option is selected," said Tom Yack, Canton supervisor.

"We would be setting aside that provision or option for some time. It is time to review it and look forward. The site condos are recommended to be set aside as well because they can do them so quickly," Yack said.

Aaron Machnik, Canton municipal services director, explained that this move is being made to reevaluate the township's direction and to determine the future planning goals.

"This is part of an evolving process of where we are going and where we would like to end up. We want to make sure the regulation still emulates the community's strategy," Machnik said.

Yack explained that the cluster developments have often been "abused" by developers who have used the

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Bear sighted in Salem Twp.

BY AMY KIDWELL

Was it Bigfoot — or was it bearfoot? State Police officials aren't sure, but one Salem Township woman sure is.

"I saw it," said Natalie Vanover. "It wasn't a dog."

What Vanover said she and her mother saw standing in the driveway of her Weed Road home Monday was a 350-pound bear.

"It's probably long gone by now," Vanover said Tuesday morning.

Late Monday, officers of the Michigan State Police, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and the Department

of Natural Resources searched the area and, although they didn't find a bear they did find a large paw print on the driveway where Vanover saw the beast.

And that discovery was enough for officials to advise residents in the area to stay alert and "not confront the animal."

Some of Vanover's neighbors think that what the woman saw may have actually been a large dog, but Vanover, who is a hunter, insisted that her visitor was really a bear and all she's concerned about now is her neighborhood.

"I just wanted people to be aware for the safety of their children and pets."

Beware of holiday scams

Beware of charlatans with their tools of chicanery attempting to swindle you with various door to door scams during the holiday season.

The Canton Police Department warns residents to beware of the many solicitors traveling in the area around the holidays.

"Anyone soliciting has to have an identification visible and they have to have a permit that allows them to solicit in Canton," said Tammie Colling,

community relations officer for the Canton Police Department.

"Around the holidays the amount of scams tends to go up," said Colling.

Colling also preaches caution with individuals claiming to represent utility companies, a common excuse for someone to enter the home of an unsuspecting resident.

"We want to stress that you should not let anyone into your home if you are uncertain about their identity. If they are

saying they are from the water or gas company, they should have IDs on them. If you are suspicious at all, do not let them into your home," Colling said.

Another common scam involves phone solicitation of donations which allegedly go toward a fingerprinting program for the Canton Police Department, which is not the truth, according to Colling.

"These groups say they are raising money for a fingerprinting program. The Canton Police Department does not get any money from solicitors," Colling said. "We do have a finger printing program, but it is not a fund raiser."

Community births

Emma Lynn Beeler was born on July 9, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

She was born at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

The new parents are Bob and Paula Beeler of Canton, who already have three children, Kyle, Josh and Adam.

The grandparents are John and Elaine Kay, of West Bloomfield and Bob and Flora Beeler, also of West Bloomfield.

Great grandmother Gladys Baldwin resides in Clearwater, FL.

The Board Report

A brief review of actions at the regular Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meeting of November 23, 1992.

The meeting began at 7:30 p.m. with an "Extra Miller Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) Award" presentation to Kathy Rucinski, Farrand Elementary School parent. Board President Roland Thomas presented the award and thanked Rucinski for her dedicated service to the students and staff of Farrand. He presented her with a framed resolution, a volunteer pin and dinner for two donated by the Plymouth Landing on behalf of the "I Care" Committee.

In the Superintendent's Report, Dr. Hoben reported on a \$1,500 donation the District received recently from the Japanese Society of Detroit. This is the third consecutive year the Society has made a donation to Plymouth-Canton.

Dr. Hoben updated the Board on legislative matters. The "Committee of 12" tax proposal, which could cause financial difficulties for Plymouth-Canton, is not expected to be on the legislative agenda this year. The legislators sponsoring this proposal will meet in a lame duck session in December, but Dr. Hoben explained that the proposal will not be introduced until January.

The Board reviewed the final wording of the Vision 2010 Graduation Outcomes report. On September 22, the Board endorsed and accepted section I of the Vision 2010 Committee's report, which deals with student outcomes and outcome based education.

Under Board Reports, Board Treasurer Dean Swartzwelder commented on the recent Parent Academy meeting, which featured a discussion on legislation by Dr. Hoben. He stated that the Parent Academy meetings provide an excellent opportunity for parents to get information on key issues.

Under Citizen Comments, the Board heard Chuck Portelli, co-chair of the United Way Fund Drive with Jim Burt. The District collected \$18,753 this year, short of its goal of \$21,000.

The Board approved the Consent Calendar which included:

- payment of bills in the amount of \$3,050,438.45.
 - the maternity leave of Carol Greene, Smith Elementary School teacher.
 - a purchase order totaling \$5,800 to the Freestyle Company of Los Angeles for photography classroom equipment for Canton High School.
- The Board approved:
- a request from the Wayne County Department of Public Services for a Quit Claim Deed, which dedicates to the County 60 feet of right-of-way along Ridge and Powell Roads in Plymouth Township.
 - the sale of .76 acres of land behind Starkweather Center in Plymouth to Richard Fritz for \$6,000. The Board stated that this land had no value to the district and the proceeds from this sale will be placed in the Building and Site fund.
 - the expulsion of a student for recurrent misbehavior.

A workshop meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Monday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the E. J. McClendon Educational Center, located at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth. Workshop items include a two-year budget review and needs for next year. The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Monday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

This report is brought to you as a means of communicating the actions of your Board of Education. For more information, please call Community Relations at 451-3188.



Public notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related project: East Middle School Addition and Renovation Work. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager, on or after November 16, 1992:

Barton-Majow Company
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987 S. Mill Street
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All proposals must be submitted on or before 2:00 pm, local time, December 08, 1992 on the approved bid proposal forms to:

Raymond K. Hoedel
Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all bid proposals, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

David P. Artley
Secretary Board of Education

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR MUNICIPAL LEGAL SERVICES

The Charter Township of Plymouth is requesting proposals from legal professionals able to provide a variety of legal services required by the Township as Township Attorney and to assist the Township Board of Trustees, Supervisor and Municipal operating departments as required. The legal services desired include but are not limited to:

- Legal counsel in the form of attendance at meetings of the Township Board of Trustees, Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Act 78 Civil Service and any other Boards or Commissions as may be desired.
- The drafting of legal letters of opinion interpretation of administrative codes, state statutes, ordinances, federal and state regulations and policies.
- The drafting of municipal ordinances involving all matters related to municipal corporation operations.
- Legal review of codes, contracts, statutes, and proposed resolutions of the Township Board of Trustees.
- District Court litigation involving the prosecution of municipal ordinance and code violations.
- Such other duties as may be prescribed by Ordinance or by direction of the Township Board of Trustees and/or Supervisor.

The Township is seeking the proposals for professional legal services to compare the quality of level of service for the purpose of selection of a Township Attorney and Associates as may be proposed, to provide legal services to the Township of the next year with options to extend for additional years. The initial contract period shall commence February 1, 1993, until February 1, 1994.

For further description of the above services, requirements, qualifications and method of evaluation and selection from the proposals, please contact the Office of the Township Clerk (Attention: Legal Services Proposals) 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, either by phone or written request. The proposals may be filed in person or by Certified Mail to the Office of the Clerk within thirty days from the initial posting and publication of this legal notice.

Marilyn Messersmith, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

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In Canton Cluster options are studied

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provisions within the zoning ordinance to build housing units that utilize smaller lots and feature open space that is not beneficial to the entire area.

The revisions to the zoning ordinance are designed to allow the community to better define the future development goals of Canton, Yack said.

"The open space concept needs to be better defined. We need to set a community standard of how we define space on lots and common areas," Machnik said.

"We are finding in some cases that a very select few lots about the common area," said Machnik, who added that the intention of requiring common areas was to benefit the entire neighborhood, rather than just a few homes.

"They have met the technical requirements of the ordinance, but not the spirit," Machnik said.

Yack added that this ordinance revision does not signal the end of development and growth within the township, it is simply an attempt to regain some of the control lost by the township over the housing growth.

"We are not displeased with what has gone on, we can achieve what we want better by adjusting, modifying, and enhancing what we have. Will it stop development? I have no idea. I don't know where the study will lead," Yack stated.

Any projects already in the Canton planning machine will not be affected by this, it is only those projects that have not been presented or proposed in any form so far, Machnik said.

Yack explained there is a general feeling among developers that cluster housing is economically beneficial to developers.

"Our goal all along has been to create a range of housing. How does cluster housing help us reach that goal," said Yack.

The planning commission will hold a public hearing on Dec. 7 to gather input from the general public and developers on the proposed ordinance changes.

Utley speaks

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but he also aims to help everybody that is presently in a wheelchair to walk as well.

The former Lion reiterated his main theme to the nearly 600 West Middle School students as the assembly ended.

"You guys should focus on what you have to do and just do it. Believe in yourself because you are number one," said Utley.

Mike Utley will appear at Blackwell Ford on Plymouth Road this Friday. There will be a free autograph session from 1 to 3 p.m.

WHEN do my children start and finish the school year? Answer. See pg. 34 for Plymouth-Canton, pg. 24 for Northville of The '92 Guide!

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Friends & neighbors

“Unofficial diplomats” Plymouth Family takes ultimate vacation

BY AMY KIDWELL

One Plymouth family will be going on the ultimate family vacation this spring.

William E. Herman, his wife Judy and his two kids, Bryan and Jennifer, will spend two months in Russia and serve as “unofficial diplomats.”

William Herman is an education and psychology professor at Madonna University and is traveling to Moscow to teach educational psychology to students and professors at Moscow State Pedagogical University. Most of his work will be teaching how Russian schools can be restructured and improved.

The Hermans are going to Russia as part of the Fulbright Program. Established in 1946 by William Fulbright, the program's purpose is “to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries,” according to the program's literature.

The program provides around 5,000 grants to students, teachers and scholars to study, teach and conduct research around the world.

To qualify, Herman faced committee reviews and was judged based on his academic preparation, excellence in college teaching, scholarly research and publications and suitability to live and work in a foreign country.

“My first international experience was in the 1970s when I was in the Army. I lived in Germany for 11 months and traveled through Europe,” said Herman. His next overseas experience came in the past four summers when he taught educational leadership in Taiwan as part of Madonna's international program.

“I believe both (experiences) contributed to my getting the Fulbright, because I have lived and worked in other countries--You learn to survive without the language,” Herman said. He added that a great deal of communication can be done through hand and facial expressions.

Traveling with a family, as opposed to traveling alone, enriches the entire experience. “They're very interested in anything American over there.--If you don't take the family, you miss out on different aspects of the society.--We do almost everything together.--The family provides more information,” he said.

He explained that kids in Russia have not been raised to have hopes or dreams. “For decades, people have been given jobs by the government. Now, they're in a system where they have to market themselves, but they don't know how to look or for a job,” he said. By bringing the family, Russian kids will be able to



The Herman family is preparing for a trip to Russia. William Herman (sitting), an educational psychology professor at Madonna University, is going to lecture about educational psychology. His wife, Judy, and kids, Bryan and Jennifer, are going to enhance the experience and learn about Russian culture.

see how American kids think and act. They will be able to interact on a different level.

“We are going there as a ground breaker and will be working with them hands-on. We are trying to help them and share ideas. Both will be enriched by the experience,” said Herman.

The family's first international experience was in the summer of 1990 when they accompanied Herman to Taiwan. Bryan, who is in the sixth grade at Central Middle School, took an immediate interest in foreign television and made audiotapes of American shows dubbed in the foreign language. He said he plans on taping Russian TV and using the tapes as a keepsake.

Jennifer, a third grader at Farrand Elementary, said she is interested in theatre and would participate in Russian plays if given the opportunity.

“There is a 90 per cent chance that the kids will attend the American School in Russia,” said William Herman. This is a school where American, British and Canadian diplomats send their children. He added that the learning environment will be better because there will be no language barrier.

Judy Herman is currently a homemaker and is taking classes at Madonna University. She is working toward her bachelor's degree and said she may go into

psychology. She plans on using this trip as an opportunity to do research into the Russian family.

The family has been practicing the Russian language daily since this past summer. No one in the family is fluent in the language, but they are learning key phrases that will help them get by with day-to-day living. William Herman will have an interpreter for his lectures.

Herman said he feels the language will be the biggest adjustment. “Language is so critical to everything you do.--It limits you,” he said.

Judy Herman said she feels day-to-day living like shopping will be a tough adjustment.

Herman said he is unsure of exactly where they will be staying. He explained that people in Russia will take care of all those details before his family arrives. “From the people I've spoken with who have already done this, living arrangements were never a problem,” he said. “First of all, the people are very friendly.--I know we will be well taken care of because people will be assigned to help us,” he added.

During the summer, the family attended an orientation in Washington D.C. and met someone who will be living close by and working with Herman. “We are not sure where she will be or how close she will be, but there is

no doubt that we will be working for a month in the same institution,” he said.

During his stay in Russia, Herman explained that he will be taking a two month leave from Madonna University. The university benefits from his trip by getting recognition from any papers he may write and by getting a professor with experience in Russian culture. “Maybe next year, I'll teach about Russia,” he said.

The Hermans plan on doing plenty of sight seeing during their stay and said they plan on seeing a Russian ballet.

“This program will allow us to exchange ideas. By talking about what we do, why we do it (educate students) and how we do it, what happens is that both people end up enriched and improving their system. I will have new insight into the American system because of what I learn over there,” said Herman.

“I have found that the experience of teaching overseas broadens the mind, touches the heart and renews the spirit. We can only become better people through this experience,” he said.

Plymouth woman is promoted

Plymouth resident Maryann Shichtman recently was promoted to assistant director for internal operations in the admissions department at Eastern Michigan University.

Shichtman, 40, first joined the university in 1990 and was senior programmer/analyst in university computing prior to her promotion.

Before coming to Eastern Michigan, she held several positions in Great Lakes Bancorp's management information systems department and also worked as a programmer/analyst in Oklahoma.

Originally from Huntington, N.Y., Shichtman holds a bachelor's degree from State University of New York and a master's degree from the University of Iowa.

In her new position, she will supervise, provide direction for and evaluate all internal operations of undergraduate admissions at the university.



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Program for headaches

A special program entitled "Migraine and Other Headaches" will be held on Dec. 9 between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton.

This program is sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital as part of its annual headache update series.

Dr. Joel Saper, author, educator and nationally known head pain expert, will discuss over-the-counter medication,

advances in headache treatment, headaches and children and hormones and headaches.

Dr. Saper is chairman of the American Council for Headache Education and director of the Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute.

The Program is free of charge but registration is required. For more information call 572-7442.

Officers graduate

The Canton Department of Public Safety recently announced the graduation of two officers from the Northwestern University School of Staff and Command.

Sergeant Patrick Nemecek and Sergeant Joseph Bippus took the ten-month course, which is offered through Eastern Michigan University.

The class was held during one week of

each month.

The command officer training provided Nemecek and Bippus with leadership and administrative instruction, along with other skills necessary for officers.

"All the sergeants and command officers in the department have graduated from this program," said Tammie Colling, community relations officer for the Canton Police Department.

Places to be

DDA Thanksgiving

The Downtown Development Authority is planning several special events to celebrate Thanksgiving.

On Friday and Saturday, residents can enjoy attractions like a Native American flute demonstration, a Thanksgiving re-enactment, a dance demonstration and music. These activities are scheduled to take place between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Because of cooperation with several businesses, there will also be several indoor activities like: wood carving from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Engraving Connection, bobbin lace making at Minerva's Dunning from 1 to 3 p.m., teddy bear making at Muriel's Doll House from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., rug hooking at Folkways Trading Post from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weaving from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Fireside Heritage Crafters.

Settlement re-creation

Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Massachusetts, a re-creation of the first permanent English settlement in North America, has extended to the hand of friendship to residents of Plymouth, Plymouth anywhere in the world.

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Fruit for sale

The Plymouth Salem Wrestlers and swimmers are having their 15th annual orange and grapefruit sale.

The fruit is from the Indian River in Florida.

A 20 pound box of either fruit is \$14

and a 40 pound box is \$24. Mixed boxes are available for \$15 or \$25.

Orders are due by Dec 11, and the fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 15.

To order, call 451-6600, ext. 247 or 332.

Turkey winners

Here are the winners in the annual turkey contest for customers of various local merchants. Each person listed won a ten pound turkey, which was awarded last Wednesday.

The winners are listed followed by the store in which they won the turkey. Each of the businesses conducted their own drawing.

- Lee Owens, Quicksilver Photo;
- Lucy Curmi, Touch of Class Dry Cleaners;
- Diane Dugas, Beltone;
- Frida O' Leary, Kipco's American Speedy Printing;
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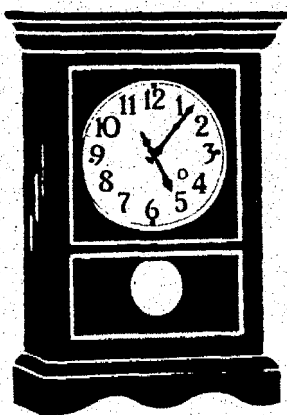
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Finally Canton chooses planner

BY MIKE McGLINNEN

After a long and time-consuming process, Canton has finally selected a permanent planner. His name is Jeffrey Goulet, a resident of Rockledge, FL, and a former Ohio resident.

Goulet works for Brevard County, which is in the Cape Kennedy area, according to Aaron Machnik, Canton director of municipal services.

The former planner, Dave Nicholson left the position in November of 1991.

Goulet graduated from the Ohio State University with both bachelor's and

master's degrees in planning.

"As a community the planning is a high priority and it is a pretty high profile job. It is a key position and there should be a little extraordinary hiring process involved," Machnik said.

Supervisor Tom Yack echoed Machnik's belief in the importance of the township planner position.

"In a developing community like ours, this is a very important job. We were finding the best person we could," Yack said.



The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees were sworn in on Nov. 20. From left to right are trustees Kay Arnold, Charles Carmel, Ron Griffith and K.C. Mueller. (Crier photo by E.Q.P. Lakaski.)

Church gains credibility

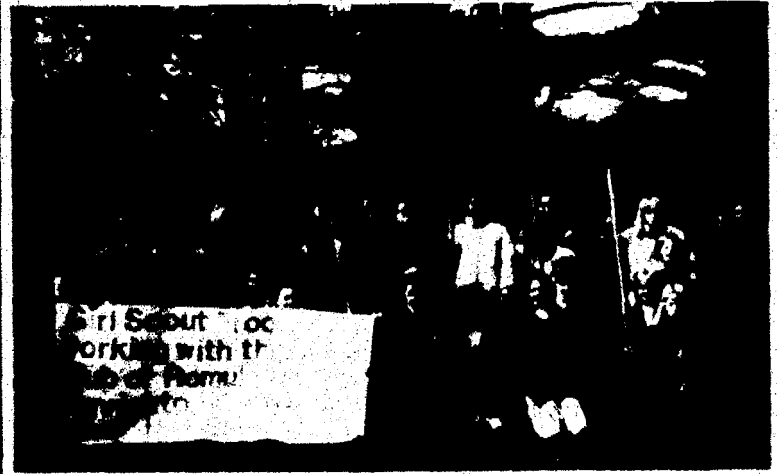
Calvary Baptist Church of Canton is now an official member in good standing of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (ECFA).

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Community service Girl Scouts rake leaves



Girl Scout troop 474 of Plymouth raked leaves at the Fenrickton Center for Blind Children on Nov. 14.

Girl Scout troop 474 of Plymouth braved the cold November weather Nov. 14 to rake leaves at the Fenrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor.

The 20 girls also brought dozens of canned goods donated by Girl Scout troops from Farrand School.

This community service was headed by Carol Kazen, from troop 474, and George

Kazen, a member of the Metro Airport Lions Club.

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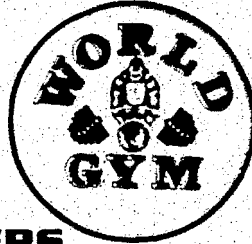
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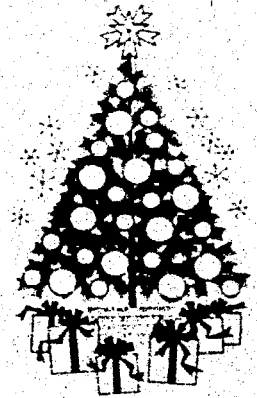
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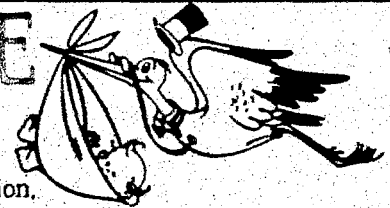


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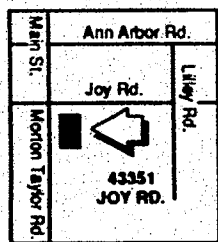
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Plymouth Township Police Officer Bill Groff weighs a truck. Groff is assigned to motor carrier detail and issues tickets for overweight trucks and safety violations. This particular truck, owned by Great American Disposal Service, had a safety violation and was 18,900 pounds overweight. (Crier photo by Amy Kidwell.)

Bench trial set for BFI

BY AMY KIDWELL

Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) and Plymouth and Northville townships will face a bench trial in front of Judge John MacDonald on Jan. 19 at 9 a.m.

The townships are suing BFI, a company that hauls trash, for failing to pay several tickets for exceeding the weight limit on their trucks.

According to Plymouth Township's Chief of Police Carl Berry, the company has \$60,000 to \$70,000 worth of unpaid tickets.

Plymouth Township Police Officer Bill Groff, who is assigned to motor carrier detail, said, "BFI doesn't run through here as much because of the tickets it received in Plymouth and Northville townships."

"The BFI seven-axle trucks that were grossly overweight are running their trucks elsewhere to avoid tickets. We still get them occasionally," added Groff.

The officer said he uses a number of factors to determine if a truck is overweight.

"I know by looking at the amount of dirt and size of the truck if the vehicle is overweight," said Groff.

He said he issues about two to three tickets a day on average.

"I can see that our enforcement has made a difference. When I first came out here, everything was grossly overweight," he said.

"It (running the trucks at the legal weight) can be done. It's just a matter of them (the companies) doing it," he added.

Between January and October, Plymouth Township wrote 527 tickets for overweight trucks and safety violations, a total of more than \$265,400 in fines.

That total will not be what the township actually receives because it includes court costs and does not account for losses due to settlements.

Olson and Maynard

Jamie L. Olson and Matt Maynard announce their recent engagement.

Olson is a 1988 graduate of Canton High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of June and Julian Olson of Plymouth.

Maynard is a 1989 graduate of Forest Hills Northern in Grand Rapids and currently attends the University of Michigan. His mother, Cheryl Klug, resides in Ada and his father, Al, lives in Toledo.

The wedding is scheduled for May 21, 1994 in Ann Arbor.

McBain resigns

Kim McBain resigned from the Canton Merit Commission, as expected, at the group's Nov. 16 meeting.

The amendments to the Merit Ordinance approved by Canton voters during the Nov. 3 general election required that any township employee related to another township employee could no longer serve on the commission.

This was the case with McBain, who resigned since she is married to a township employee.

The resignation leaves the employee representative member position on the commission unoccupied. Nominations to fill out that term, which runs through Dec. 31, 1994, are now being accepted by the administrative services department of the township until Dec. 4.

Qualifications include: U. S. citizenship; Canton residency for at least one year; elector of Wayne County for at least the last three years; the person can not hold any other elective or appointed office under the United States, State of Michigan or any other political subdivision; not serving on any political committee nor taking active part in any political campaign; and not being a township employee or a relative of an employee, elected official or a member of any board, commission or committee in Canton.

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HEALTHY HOLIDAY EATING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will be offering a nutrition clinic titled "Healthy Holiday Eating," Nov. 18 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the lower level conference room at the hospital. This clinic is designed to help participants understand and apply good dietary habits during the holidays, while giving fun food ideas. Cost of the clinic is \$8 per person or \$12 per couple. To register call St. Mary Hospital Nutrition Services at 591-2983.

CLASSICAL BELLS

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will present the local professional talents of "Classical Bells," which is a group composed of handbell directors and advanced ringers. This group has performed in a variety of area events including Christmas concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Pope John Paul II's Detroit visit, the Detroit Thanksgiving Parade, Christmas at the RenCen and a Chene Park summer concert. The performance starts at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 and tickets are \$5.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE AND RAPE PREVENTION

A women's self-defense and rape prevention class will be held from Nov. 2 to Dec. 7, with classes held Monday nights. The class will concentrate on techniques effective against assault and is taught by Michael King. Techniques covered include escaping when grabbed or choked and what to do if confronted with a weapon. The class is for females 16 and over and costs \$20 for full members and \$30 for program members.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor needs volunteers for several programs. The primary needs are for nursing units, children's chemical dependency, art cart, library services, data entry and office work. A six month commitment of four hours per week is requested. For information call Volunteer Services at 572-4159.

WAYNE COUNTY MADD CHAPTER

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Wayne County Chapter, needs volunteers to help with its Red Ribbon Campaign during the months of Oct., Nov. and Dec. Help is needed in many areas from cutting ribbons, delivering ribbons, to contacting organizations to see if they are willing to participate in the campaign. For more information call 422-MADD.

SALVATION ARMY NEEDS ASSISTANCE

The Plymouth Salvation Army is aggressively seeking businesses, organizations, churches and schools to collect food for the needy. Each year the Plymouth Salvation Army gives out thousands of food bags to needy families in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. If your group is willing to display a "Baskets Full of Love" poster and food drop box, or perhaps even sponsor a food drive, please contact The Salvation Army at 453-5487.

SANTA-PET PIX

Pet pictures with Santa Claus will be available at Pet Supplies Plus in Canton, 43665 Ford Road. You can have your pet's picture taken with jolly old Saint Nick for a \$5 donation which will benefit homeless animals at the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society on Joseph Campau in Detroit. Santa will be available for pictures Nov. 28 from noon to 3 p.m. For more information call 891-7188.

HOLIDAY BAKE SALE

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation Church will be holding a holiday bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured items will be Cardamom braids, tarts, bread, pies and cookies. The church is located at 290 Fairground and Ann Arbor Trail in the City of Plymouth.

ABWA ART AND CRAFT FEST

The American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold a Holiday Art and Craft Festival Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Michigan Sports Coliseum in Ann Arbor. There will be over 100 craftspeople from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Florida featured at the event. Admission is \$2 and children 12 and under are free. All proceeds go to the ABWA scholarship fund. For more information call 663-0671.

MEL'S CHRISTMAS TOY DRIVE

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest Street, is holding their 15th annual Christmas Toy drive. New or used toys in good condition are accepted for needy, handicapped and abused children. The event kicks off on Nov. 23 and toys will be accepted until Dec. 19. For additional information call 455-9057.

ANNUAL XMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its 19th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows on Nov. 27, 28 and 29 and Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Hours for both shows are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Both shows will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. For more information call 455-6620.

HOME HEALTH CARE

United Home Health Services will hold an open house Dec. 1 for area health care professionals and individuals interested in learning about the home health care field. The event is to commemorate national home care week and will be held at United Home Health Services, located at 2200 Canton Center Road, suite 250. For more information contact Helen Levandovsky or Robin Baker at 981-8820.



The Crier

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Caring, helping begins during Thanksgiving

The American holiday season traditionally means a time of family, friends and community; a time of thanks and a time of giving — and this year will be no different, due in large measure to the efforts of the area Goodfellows.

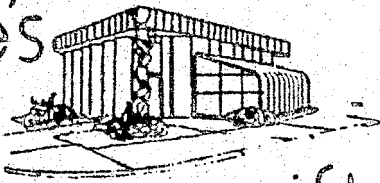
These men and women of the Plymouth-Canton area annually lead the way in helping those in need by raising money to purchase food, clothing and toys for families suffering through hard times.

And that all-important fund-raising is just around the corner — on Dec. 5 — when both groups will take to the streets to sell their annual Goodfellows newspaper and ensure that their motto, "No Child Without a Christmas" comes true.

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Goodfellows encourage holiday spirit

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Although the two Goodfellow groups share identical causes, they differ slightly in how they carry out their important public service: The Plymouth Goodfellows, for example, distribute certificates for food and clothing — but do, however, make special "Santa Claus" drops of toys on Christmas Eve.

The Canton Goodfellows, on the other hand, actually prepare baskets filled with food, gift certificates and gift for distribution on Dec. 19.

The only other major difference between the two is the time of day you'll find them on area street corners: The Plymouth contingent will man (and woman) city streets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., while Canton volunteers will be out from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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In addition, through an arrangement with the Salvation Army, the Plymouth Goodfellows will have city streets and sidewalks to themselves during that time; the Salvation Army bell-ringers will not be out until after the Goodfellows are finished — and with good reason:

"We've got this agreement with the bell-ringers," said Goodfellows Treasurer Hank Berghoff, "because they actually give us the names of those in Plymouth and Plymouth Township who need help and then we take care of it."

The arrangement has worked so well that, according to Berghoff, more than

50 families were helped by his organization last year.

In Canton, the wrinkle this year will be a companion doll-dressing contest in which 35 toy dolls will be dressed in home-made clothes by area volunteers and then distributed to families — after judges determine the best-dressed of the lot. Canton volunteers also will be involved in an in-house competition of sorts where area service groups helping with the paper sales will go head-to-head in a friendly sales contest.

According to Canton Goodfellows President Art Winkel, the area Lions Club and VFW have traditionally been top contenders.

Not surprisingly, both groups could still use some help on Dec. 5 manning street intersections, malls and sidewalks in their respective business districts.

Canton's Winkel said that volunteers are welcome to come to the township's Administration Building the day of the sale and sign up for a two-hour stint on the street. In addition, Winkel said his group could use some help distributing the baskets on Dec. 19.

Likewise, Plymouth's Berghoff said he'd welcome additional help on Dec. 5, and asked that volunteers report to the main fire station on Main Street and Church between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

The Plymouth Goodfellows officers are: Art Winkel, president; Ruth Wiles, secretary-treasurer; and board members Ray Schultz, Nancy Spencer, Jack and Marilyn Runkle, Kathy Johnson, Betty Booher, John Burdziak, Don Kulick and Larry Stewart.

Canton Goodfellows officers are: Tony Sayers, president; Bill Friskee, vice-president; Clara Hill, secretary; and Hank Berghoff, treasurer.

Santa visits pets

Santa's sleigh will make a stopover at the Michigan Humane Society's

West Shelter and several other sites during November and December. Santa will pose with pets for a \$5 donation for each picture.

For safety reasons, dogs are required to be on leashes and cats must be in crates.

Appointments are not necessary for the photo sessions. Pictures will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Pet owners will also have the opportunity to browse through a unique assortment of animal-related holiday cards.

All proceeds from the picture and merchandise sales will benefit the homeless and injured animals at the Michigan Humane Society.

The West Shelter is also offering a luxurious way to pamper your pet. Appointments are available for the "Bath-A-Thon" to be held on Sunday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Santa Paws photo sessions, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holiday hors d'oeuvres

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will be hosting holiday hors d'oeuvres Friday, Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by The Woman's Club of Plymouth, and feature food creations by chef Larry James.

Those attending should remember to bring mittens and scarves for the mitten tree and canned goods and staples for the Christmas baskets.

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Ho-Ho-Ho Canton

Santa Claus will be making his annual stop in Canton on Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Canton Cinemas 6 located at 43555 Ford Road.

This annual event is sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce and will include many fun activities for the young people. The animated film "Rocket Doodle" will be shown, "goodie" bags will be distributed and refreshments will be served by Santa's elves.

Santa will arrive on a fire engine and bring plenty of good cheer with him. Children will be able to visit with Santa and refreshments will be served.

Raffle tickets will be distributed and door prizes will be awarded. Festive Christmas music will be provided by Silver Sounds Professional Disc Jockeys.

Numerous area business have gathered together to sponsor the event.

Christmas symphony concerts

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present three special Christmas holiday concerts in the month of December at the James P. Carl Auditorium in Livonia Churchill High School.

• The Nutcracker Ballet featuring the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company Friday, Dec. 4.

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- A Children's Concert featuring Santa Claus at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.
- The Holiday Pops Concert, featuring the bell ringers from Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

Cost of each concert is \$10 general admission; \$6 for seniors and students; and \$3 for children accompanied by an adult.

Tickets are available on the evening of the performance or in advance from the Livonia Civic Center Library, Hammel Music or Madonna University.

For information call the 24 hour phone line 458-6575 or the Livonia Symphony office at 421-1111.

Traditional holiday music

The Plymouth Community Chorus will help ring in the Christmas season with traditional holiday music.

Their 1992 Christmas Concert, "The Wonder of Christmas," will be held Dec. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. The concerts will be at the Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road.

The chorus is under the direction of Michael Gross and is a 110 voice chorus with members from all over the metro Detroit area.

Tickets are \$5 for senior citizens and children and \$7 for adults.

The tickets may be purchased at Sideways in Plymouth, Dearborn Music in Canton, from chorus members or by calling 455-4080.

Tickets for Friday's performance may also be purchased at the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Schoolcraft holiday concert

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir under the direction of Donald Stromberg, will present two performances of its annual holiday concert "Gloria," on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and Saturday Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia.

The concert will include works by John Rutter and feature his "Gloria," accompanied by a brass ensemble. "Magnificat," by Charles Pachelbel, and works by Menotti, among others, will round out the concert.

Local members of the Schoolcraft Choir include: Judy Ancona, of Canton; Mary Cotter, of Plymouth; Keiko Goto, of Canton; Elaine McGlenn, of Plymouth; Andree Burney, of Plymouth; Nancy Coumoundouros, of Canton; Mary Stevens, of Plymouth; Cathy Warren Von Seggern, of Plymouth; Peter LaRose, of Canton; Pat Cotter, of Plymouth; and Dennis Mitera, of Canton.

General admission will be charged at the Plymouth concert, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets will be available at the door. A free will offering will be collected during the Livonia performance.

For further information about the concerts or the choir call Shari Clason at 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

Jaycee food baskets

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees will once again be organizing a holiday food basket program for those less fortunate individuals in the community.

Boxes are being placed in the area for donations of food and toys in various locations around The Plymouth-Canton Community.

The Jaycee's goal is to assist 25 families in need, increasing last year's

program by 15 families.

Community support is what makes this project a success.

For further information on donating to the program call 453-8407.

Northville lights community tree

Downtown Northville will kick off the holidays and welcome Santa Claus Friday, Nov. 27 by lighting the community tree at 6 p.m.

Other events slated for the day include a Dickens Christmas celebration in the bandshell, free snacks at local shops, caroling, horse and carriage rides, a living Christmas tree and strolling Scrooge and other Dickens characters.

Friday's festivities are part of a multitude of holiday events planned for downtown Northville through Christmas day including a Santa House at 101 E. Main, live weekend entertainment and extended holiday shopping hours.

For a complete calendar of events or more information call 349-0522.

DRC craft show

Ladbroke DRC will be hosting a holiday craft show Friday, Dec. 4 to Sunday, Dec. 6 at the race course, which is located on I-96 and Middlebelt Road in Livonia.

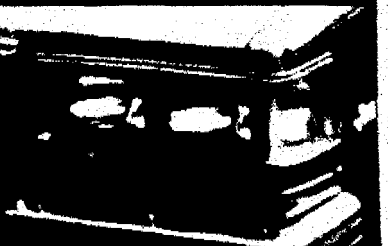
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Balloons will be provided for children on Friday and Saturday and Santa will appear from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$2. The event is located on the first floor grandstand.

Lessons and carols on tap

The traditional Festival of Lessons and Carols now in its 33rd year at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor will be presented by the church's adult and junior choirs on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Strode, director of music at St. Andrew's will conduct and accompany the choirs.

The service will include the traditional nine lessons from scripture. Each lesson, read by members of the congregation is followed by an appropriate carol or hymn sung by the choir or the congregation.

Music will include settings of traditional carols by Peter Warlock, Charles Wood, Ralph Vaughan Williams and John Rutter; "Make we joy now in this fest" by William Walton; "The Lamb," a setting of the Blake text by John Tavener; "A babe is born" by Welsh composer William Mathias; "Bethlehem Down" by Peter Warlock; and the traditional "The Cherry Tree Carol."

The public is invited to join with the congregation of St. Andrew's in what has become an Ann Arbor holiday tradition. A free-will offering will

be taken at the service and will be divided between the Shelter Association of Ann Arbor and the Free Breakfast Program at St. Andrew's.

The church is located on Divison Street at Catherine, two blocks north of Huron Street in Ann Arbor.

Remember Thanksgiving

It's not Christmas, it's Thanksgiving in this small town nestled between Detroit and Ann Arbor and steeped in its Plymouth heritage.

As part of the festive atmosphere this week a visitor to this community will discover lampposts adorned with cornstalks and Indian corn, Governor Bradford tolling a bell summoning merchants, shoppers and residents to Thanksgiving services in the town square.

This backdrop awaits a re-creation of the first Thanksgiving and a stage prepared for Native American dancing and flute demonstration, with parents and children reading their copy of "A Child's Thanksgiving."

Pilgrims will be strolling the downtown Plymouth streets wishing people a "Happy Thanksgiving" and enforcing the Ordinance of 1620 requiring passers-by to respond likewise.

Violators will be taken to "the stocks" and fined 50 cents or a can of food. All donations will be given to the Salvation Army.

Seventeenth century craft demonstrations featuring rug hooking, Windsor chair making, glass blowing, traditional dancing, teddy bear making, quilting, lace making, and other period crafts will also be prominently featured.

Professional story tellers Debra Christian, Ron Lowe and Charlotte Blair will provide a unique opportunity for young and old to listen to traditional stories told in a historic manner.

Canton kids art workshop

Canton Parks and Recreation Services, in conjunction with D & M Art Studio, is sponsoring a Christmas Kids Art Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The workshop will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and the cost is \$15 per child.

Children from first grade and older are welcome to participate in the program, which will be held at the Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road.

Children will enjoy creating fun projects and designing fine art gifts, including ceramics, gift wrap, ornaments and edible art.

Registration should be done in person at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Call 397-5110 for further details.

Handcrafter's arts and crafts show

More than 70 juried artists and craftspeople will take part in Handcrafters Unlimited's Arts and Crafts show held Friday, Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will be held at the Northville Recreation Center and will feature unusual handmade items ranging from paintings and dolls to wearable art and jewelry.

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Canton children's Christmas party

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual Children's Christmas Parties for Canton boys and girls ages 12 and under.

Children will enjoy a visit with Santa, games, cartoons and refreshments. Space is limited.

The parties will be held at the Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road.

For children ages 3 to 7, the party will go from 9:30 to 10:30 and for those under 12 the party will be from 10:45 to 11:45.

Call 397-5110 for advance party reservations.

Light tree, help hospice

Great Lakes Bancorp will host and sponsor the first annual tree lighting ceremony, "Light a Memory," to benefit Hospice of Washtenaw Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Plaza on Division between Liberty and Washington streets in Ann Arbor.

The highlight of the outdoor ceremony will be the lighting of a 25-foot Douglas Fir tree. Each light will symbolize the memory of friends or family.

A light may also be lit for to honor a living person who has made a significant impact on one's life.

Traditional holiday music and carol singing along with a dessert reception in the bank atrium will conclude the evening's activities.

To obtain a light in honor or memory of a special person, donors may forward the names of those to be remembered along with their check payable to Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. The suggested donation is \$5 per light.

For additional information, please contact Hospice of Washtenaw at 741-5777.

Newcomers club decorates City

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is responsible for decorating Plymouth with bows and garlands. The city provides the materials; the group constructs the bows and provides the labor.

The group will meet at The Gathering on Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. Families will participate in this project for The Plymouth-Canton Community.

At Kellogg Park, they supply wrapped boxes for Santa's House, trim the light poles, and decorate the fence around the clock.

The Newcomers Club trims all the light poles with garland and bows at City Hall, the Police Station, and Pointe Park in Old Village.

Following the decorating, participants will meet at "The Outback" for hot chocolate, coffee and bagels.

Middle school holiday concert

The East Middle School bands, under the direction of Paul Reeves, will present their Winter Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 at the East Middle School Gymnasium in Plymouth.

This holiday concert will feature presentations by the 8th Grade Symphonic Band, the 7th Grade Concert Band, and the 6th Grade Beginner Band.

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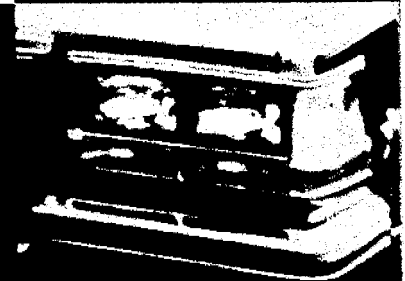
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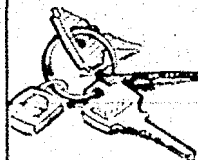
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which means that time is running short for those still interested in "adopting" a tree.

Once all the trees have been decorated, the public will be able to vote for its favorite by filling out ballots that will be available at the chamber office, the Box Bar and the Mayflower Hotel.

Tradition is catching

How long does it take for an annual event to become a tradition?

Well, the prime criteria might be whether or not it's generally accepted by the community it involves and, conversely, whether or not it involves the community.

And if that's a valid criteria, then the upcoming, third-annual public Christmas tree decorating contest, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, certainly fills the bill.

This year, 60 8-foot pine trees will line the walkways of Kellogg Park, each one having been "adopted" by a community organization, business, Scout troop, family or individual, and then decorated for the holidays by its adoptive parents. Already, though more than half the number of trees available this year have been spoken for — at a sponsor price of \$35, which includes a set of twinkling Christmas lights.

The official decorating day this year will be Saturday, Dec. 5 — although chamber officials said that other arrangements could be made —

Salvation Army makes emergency plea for help

An emergency phone call to The Crier offices Tuesday afternoon by Howard Matthews of the Plymouth Salvation Army, underscores the problem many area families are having this holiday season.

According to Matthews, who is the Army's director of social services, his organization is being swamped with requests for help by so many families that his group may have a hard time reaching everyone.

As a result, the Salvation Army is asking for all other community groups, churches, schools and even other families to step forward and "adopt" one of those families in need.

"We've already had 250 families call us -- which is more than we had all of last year," Matthews said "and it isn't even Thanksgiving yet."

Groups and individuals interested in helping their neighbors during this time of need should call the Salvation Army office at 453-5487. Matthews said his organization would respond with an information packet describing exactly what is needed.

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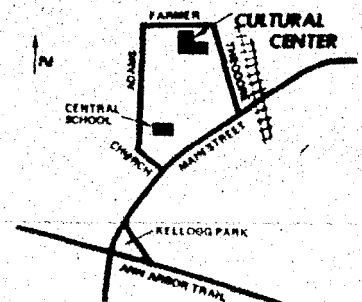
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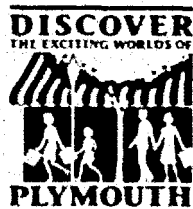
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HOLIDAY BALL

Tickets for the annual Plymouth Symphony League Holiday Ball and Dinner will be on sale at Me and Mr. Jones, on Ann Arbor Trail, beginning Saturday, Oct. 31. This year's event will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Mayflower Meeting House. The cost is \$65 per couple. For more information call 459-3795.

SALVATION ARMY

The Plymouth Salvation Army is seeking businesses, organizations, churches and schools to collect food for the needy. If your group is willing to display a "Baskets Full of Love" poster and food drop box or sponsor a food drive, contact The Salvation Army at 453-5487. In addition, the Salvation Army is seeking needy families and senior citizens to participate in the Adopt-A-Family Christmas Program. The goal of the program is to provide needy families with toys, gifts, clothes, health aids and a Christmas food basket. Prospective families and seniors may call The Salvation Army between Nov. 2 and Dec. 4 to set up an interview. To be eligible the families must reside in Plymouth, Canton or Northville.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

The PLUS Preschool Program, offered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is still accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year. The free program is offered for four year old children and their parents who live in the attendance areas of Eriksson and Farrand, Field, Gallimore or Hoben Elementary schools. For more information call 451-6656.

SANTA REAVES CHRISTMAS FUND

Gene "Santa" Reaves is offering specially made and autographed Raggedy Anna dolls to individuals or groups who make a \$20 donation (or more) to Santa's Christmas Fund. Reaves, the original Thanksgiving Day Parade Santa, started his annual Christmas Fund to help needy children. For further information call 722-5967. Send donations to: Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789 Hixford, Apt. F-12, Westland, MI 48185.

OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH

The Main Street Baptist Church on Morton-Taylor Road in Canton has a ministry to assist persons whose lives are affected by substance abuse. Overcomer's Outreach program meets regularly for both the chemically dependent and their families. For further information on meeting days and times call Pastor Mike York at 453-4785.

CRAFT SPACE AVAILABLE

Craft space is available for the Holiday Bazaar at St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, Dec. 5. Handcrafted items only. Cost is \$30 per booth. Call 453-0190.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering childbirth preparation classes at several convenient Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes are available. Registration for new classes occurs every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation are also offered. For more information call 459-7477.

HOSPICE NUT SALE

Hospice Services located in Garden City and Plymouth are holding their third annual Christmas nut sale. Cashews, pistachios and mixed nuts are available for holiday gift giving. All proceeds will be used to assist terminally ill patients and their families. Nuts are for sale at the following locations: Hospice Services, 127 S. Main in Plymouth; Hospice Services, 6701 Harrison in Garden City; Decker Florist, 8214 Merriman Road in Westland; and Garden City Hospital Gift Shop.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE AND RAPE PREVENTION

A women's self defense and rape prevention class will be held from Nov. 2 to Dec. 7, with classes held Monday nights. The class will concentrate on techniques effective against assault and is taught by Michael King. Techniques covered include escaping when grabbed or choked and what to do if confronted with a weapon. The class is for females 16 and over and costs \$20 for full members and \$30 for program members.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED


St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor needs volunteers for several programs. The primary needs are for nursing units, children's chemical dependency, art cart, library services, data entry and office work. A six month commitment of four hours per week is requested. For information call Volunteer Services at 572-4159.

WAYNE COUNTY MADD CHAPTER

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Wayne County Chapter, needs volunteers to help with its Red Ribbon Campaign during the months of Oct., Nov. and Dec. Help is needed in many areas from cutting ribbons, delivering ribbons, to contacting organizations to see if they are willing to participate in the campaign. For more information call 422-MADD.

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Community deaths

Rakowski, homemaker

Helen T. Rakowski, 74, of Plymouth died Nov. 13 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Rakowski was a homemaker and is survived by: husband, Joseph; sons, Anthony of Dearborn Heights and Michael of Plymouth; brothers Joe and Edward Meszczynski of Dearborn and Warrior Run, PA, respectively; sister, Valeria Zabofski of Wilkes-Barre, PA and six grandchildren.

Chopko, Canton resident

Ann M. Chopko, 69, of Canton died Nov. 13 in Ann Arbor. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Funeral services were held Nov. 17 at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Chopko is survived by: son, Robert of Tecumseh; daughters, Barbara Ealovega and Carol Korniski of Livonia, Judith Domingues of Colorado and Elizabeth Ray of California; brothers, Joseph Baron of Florida and Peter Baron of Pennsylvania; sisters, Mary Baron of Pennsylvania and Sophie Pokaj of Pennsylvania and five grandchildren.

Chamie, AAA manager

Glynda L. Chamie, 54, of Plymouth died Nov. 13 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Nov. 17 at St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia. Burial was in Holy Scripture Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chamie attended Clarke College in Iowa and worked as a branch administrative manager for AAA. She was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church and the Livonia Republican Women's Club. She also survived seven years with a transplanted liver, performed in Texas in late 1985.

She is survived by: husband, Omar; sons, John of Garden City and Joseph of Livonia; sister, Suzanne Portman of Livonia and grandson, Joseph of Livonia.

Vaughn, power washer

Richard H. Vaughn, 65, of Plymouth died Nov. 15. Funeral services were held Nov. 18 at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Vaughn was a retired self employed power washer.

He is survived by: wife, Shirley; daughter, Carol Tromotola; son, Richard of Canton and two grandchildren.

Hatt, ad rep

Rex E. Hatt of Farmington Hills died Nov. 13 in Ann Arbor. Memorial services were held Nov. 17 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Hatt worked as an advertising sales representative for nearly twenty years. He was a former general manager of the Plymouth Symphony and served in the U.S. Army during WWII. He was also a member of a disabled veterans chapter. He is survived by: wife, Mary Jane and daughter, Cheryl Haplin of Detroit.

Ickes, design leader

Earl L. Ickes, 63, of Plymouth died Nov. 18 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Nov. 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Ickes retired from Ford Motor Company on Jan. 1 where he worked for 44 years. He worked as a design leader and checker in body hardware. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and served in Korea in the army.

He is survived by: wife, Barbara; daughter, Kathleen Goedert of Chelsea; sons, Gregg Hensel of Seattle, WA and Brian Hensel of Plymouth; brothers, James and Stanley of Redford, Ronald of Livonia, Clare of Sturgis and Gary of Plymouth; sisters, Beverly Baldwin of Northville and Diane Bond of Wixom and three grandchildren.

Owens, of California

Sarah L. Owens, 70, of California died Nov. 13. Memorial services were held Nov. 22 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Owens moved from Livonia to California about a year ago. She lived in Livonia for 46 years and was a homemaker.

She is survived by: sons, Roy Liles of Florida and Bill Owens of Warren; daughters, Sherrie Endsley of Troy and Lois Cronin of California; brothers, Harry Calhoun of Plymouth and Arthur Calhoun of Milford and six grandchildren.

Eckles, area resident

Hilda A. Eckles, 94, of Plymouth died Nov. 16 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Nov. 24 at the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Eckles was born and lived her entire life in this area. She worked at the Daisy Air Rifle Co. and retired from Minerva-Dunnings in 1983.

She is survived by: daughters-in-law, Sally and Ethel Eckles of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Liljestrand, Ford worker

Richard I. Liljestrand of Plymouth, died Nov. 19, 1992 at the age of 49. Funeral services were arranged by Schrader Funeral Home and performed on Monday, Nov. 23 at the Newburg United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Gilson Miller officiated.

Mr. Liljestrand, who was born in Ware, Mass., was an engineer in the light truck engineering division of Ford Motor Co. for 27 years. He was graduated from Northwestern University.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; son, Todd; daughters, Tara and Gina; parents, Robert and Lyla Liljestrand of Franklin, Ohio; and two brothers, Dr. James of Massachusetts and Prof. Robert of Pennsylvania.

Memorials can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Dean, of women's club

Helen J. Dean of Plymouth died Nov. 14 in Georgia. Memorial services were held Nov. 21 at the First Presbyterian church in Plymouth.

Mrs. Dean was active for many years in the Plymouth Women's Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by: husband, Gregory; daughters, Janet Flint of GA and Michelle Dean of Plymouth; sons, John of TX and Richard of Stockbridge; brothers, Claire and Harry Mutch and two grandchildren.

Clemmons, auto worker

Doyle Clemmons of Garden City died on Nov. 21, 1992 at the age of 63. Funeral services were held Nov. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home under the auspices of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M.

Mr. Clemmons, who retired after 33 years as a cutter and grinder in the automotive industry, was born in Hornbeck Township, Tenn., and moved to the Plymouth community in 1950.

He is survived by daughters, Pat Ward of Canton and Lisa Koivula of Garden City; four grandchildren; sister, Loren Burpo, and brother, Jack, both of Tennessee.

Burial will be in Hornbeck Cemetery, Hornbeck, Tenn. Memorials can be made to the Hospice of Western Wayne County.

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Getting down to business

Dillon and Dillon

Father and son practice law together

BY GARY GOSSELIN

The sign that once read Joseph H. Dillon, P.C. will now read Dillon and Dillon, P.C. The new title reflects the fact that Paul J. Dillon has joined his father in his law practice.

Paul recently passed the Michigan State Bar exam, and shares not only an interest in law with his father, but also some other similarities as well.

Both men tried their mettle in the business world before making their decision to practice law. The elder Dillon worked 15 years before going into law. The younger Dillon put five years in the business world before going back to school for his law degree.

They say that the outside work experience has given them both a better perspective to deal with those not in law.

"It gave each of us a certain amount of maturity," said Joseph, "we can better relate to people outside the profession, we've both been there, and can give (clients) better service."

Both men also attended the University of Detroit (more than 30 years apart), and

both graduated Magna Cum Laude. "I felt some bit of competition," said Paul, "I'm happy that I was able to match him in that respect." Joseph said that he was glad to have his son follow his footsteps at U of D, and that also earning Magna Cum Laude was icing on the cake.

Both men said that the move to join forces wasn't planned in advance. "I interned at several different firms," said Paul, "and finally decided that I wanted to be my own boss." Joseph added "it was a mutual decision, but we both pursued it separately at about the same time."

Joseph said that like most fathers, "you kind of hope that your kids would think enough about what you do to follow, but I never pushed any in that direction." He adds that the addition of his son "is the greatest thing since sliced bread."

The younger Dillon echoes these sentiments, "I was always told you need a good mentor, and I don't think I could have found a better one than my father."

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Paul Dillon (left) and his father, Joseph, are now partners in their local legal firm. (Crier photo by Gary Gosselin.)

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Getting down to business

Family law

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The Professional Service Corporation (P.C.) handles a variety of tasks, including business related work, probate, criminal and personal injury cases.

Both men say they plan to expand their client base, and are toying with the idea having another of Joseph's sons, Bryan, an attorney in Louisville, Kentucky, join the team and expand to cover Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

For now though, the men say that they're just glad to have the opportunity to work together, a rare treat for any father and son.

Sparr's is recognized

Sparr's Greenhouses & Flower Shop of Plymouth was recently recognized as a Top 250 member of the Florists Transworld Delivery Association (FTD). The award is given in recognition of volume of outgoing and incoming wire orders processed in fiscal years 1991-1992.

Children's Orchard

Retailors return to sell used clothing

BY GARY GOSSELIN

Used clothing, not a new trend certainly, but a growing one. What was once the domain of garage sales and thrift stores has come to the fore with the advent of "children's boutiques" like Children's Orchard in Canton.

Presently located in the southern section of Coventry Commons shopping center, the newest Children's Orchard isn't yet selling, but buying children's clothing and equipment in anticipation of a February grand opening.

Owners Kay and John Suffron said that they have been buying clothing and equipment for two weeks. "We have found excellent quality merchandise," said Suffron, "people in this area are looking to capitalize on underused clothing."

The Suffrons are originally from the area, but but have spent the last 22 years in such places as the upper peninsula, Maine and Minnesota. They recently decided to move back to the area, and said

the resale shop was the perfect opportunity.

"The timing is right," said Kay Suffron, "people are now much more conscious of getting a good deal. There's a lot of excellent quality merchandise people have that doesn't, or barely, gets used."

The Suffrons purchase clothing and equipment by appointment Monday through Saturday. They said the screening process begins with the telephone. "We let people know right off that we're looking for quality merchandise, said Kay Suffron. They also have the prospective seller launder and sort the items.

"Even with the screening process, we still have a high percentage of rejections," said John Suffron. They then inspect the items and judge according to condition, type and brand. Next comes the payoff.

"Unlike consignment outlets, we pay up front. Not when the item is sold," said John Suffron. He added that payments are fair, "we usually pay better than if they

sold at a garage sale, and they have the option to either accept or reject our bid as well."

Along with clothes, Children's Orchard also buys equipment such as toys, strollers and car seats. John Suffron said the car seats can't be more than two years old, and other equipment not older than three to five years. "This equipment must be almost like new," he said, "people don't want junk when it comes to their children."

The store will stock approximately 70 per cent used and 30 per cent new merchandise said the Suffrons, adding that the 30 per cent will be mostly items they couldn't buy from the public. Other new items will include hard to re-sell articles such as underwear and shoes.

Canton Children's Orchard will join over 40 other franchise stores in 11 states, including three in Michigan. The store is expected to stock more than 7,000 items and cover 2400 square feet. Phone 453-4811 for appointment.



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Canton's Mellis fourth fastest in state

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

It was an exciting state meet for the Canton swim team, as Jill Mellis finished as an all-stater in the 100-yard breaststroke Saturday, at Michigan State University.

Mellis placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, finishing in 1:06.94.

Mellis also gave her season best performance Saturday in the 100-yard butterfly, finishing in 59:51.

Leading off the 200-yard freestyle relay team, she, Susan Pritchard, Suzan Daoust, and Danielle Yockey finished in 1:43.03, taking 13th place.

Pam Pritchard, Salina Bastine, Mellis and Susan Pritchard finished the 200-yard medley relay in 1:55.20, taking 17th.

Immediately after completing the 200-yard medley relay, Susan Pritchard competed in the 200-yard freestyle. She took 23rd place, finishing in 2:07.01.

Sara Larson took 36th place in the 200-yard individual medley, finishing in 2:21.21.

Katie McWhirter, Yockey, Daoust and Pam Pritchard took 23rd in the 400-yard freestyle relay, finishing in 3:51.04.

Canton's three divers completed five dives in the regional competition, and did not qualify for the state meet.

Brie Wall finished in 22nd, Brooke Larson took 25th, and Adrienne Brenner

was 27th.

Five seniors will graduate, including Pam Pritchard, Bastine and Yockey, who represented the Chiefs in the state meet.

Sonya McWhirter and April Brian are also graduating.

"We had a good season," said Hooker Wellman, Canton coach. "I'm real pleased Jill Mellis made all-state in the 100-yard breaststroke."



Sports

Hoopsters fall in O.T.

Salem ends season in district finals

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

A disappointing overtime finish ended the Salem basketball season Friday night in the final round of District 22 playoffs.

The Rocks were defeated 53-51 by Ladywood in overtime, at the Canton High gym.

The Rocks started out strong, and led most of the game, but Ladywood managed to tie the game in the final seconds of regulation play.

The teams were tied at 45-45, when Salem's Cyndi Platter hit two free throws, with :23 left in the game, and put the Rocks ahead by two. But Ladywood wasn't finished.

"They threw a shot, and the doggone thing bounced around and went in," said Fred Thomann, Salem coach. "It was not a great shot, but it was good enough to go in." And the teams headed into overtime.

Salem tossed in 12 points in the first quarter, Ladywood had six. In the second quarter, Salem added nine points, and held Ladywood to three, ending the half with Salem leading 21-9.

In the second half, Ladywood outscored Salem by five, tossing in 16 points, Salem added 11, but the Rocks held onto the lead, and at the end of three Salem was ahead 32-25.

In the fourth quarter, Ladywood shined, nearly doubling its score, tossing in 21 points. Salem added 14, and the teams headed into overtime.

In overtime, Salem was outscored by two, tossing in five points, Ladywood added seven, and advanced to the regionals.

For Salem, Cyndi Platter had 26 points in her final game as a Salem Rock, and she grabbed 15 rebounds.

Shelly Sockow tossed in 15 points and snatched 13 rebounds.

Christie Parimucha had five points, and Leslie Gotts grabbed seven rebounds.

"It was a great game," said Thomann. "We played very well. We were in position to win, we just couldn't finish it."

To make it to the district finals, Salem defeated Northville 46-22 Wednesday.

The Rocks ended their season with a 13-10 record.

"Overall it was a very good season. We played our best all year at the end of the season," said Thomann.

"Our last four games were excellent. If it hadn't been for a few baskets, we would have had a more successful season with the wins and losses. We lost four games by one or two points this season, and we led in all (those games), until late in the game."

This year's team was led by a crew of six seniors, with four in the starting lineup.

Platter led the team, averaging 18 points and 12.5 rebounds per game. She was a tri-captain, a three year varsity player and a two year starter.

In her three years on the varsity squad with the Rocks, she was instrumental in the team's performance. During her tenure, the Rocks won 53 games, and lost 19.

Parimucha is a three-year starter who averaged 5.5 points per game this year.

"She led the team in assists her three years starting, and did a nice job leading the team this year," said Thomann.

Leslie Gotts, a two-year starter with her "speed and quickness put the team into another dimension. She did a nice job," said Thomann. She averaged eight points per game.

Shelley Sockow averaged seven points per game and was the second leading



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Seniors show ability beyond athletics

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rebounder for the Rocks, averaging eight per game.

"She did a nice job. She played big at the end of the season and elevated her game when the districts were on the line."

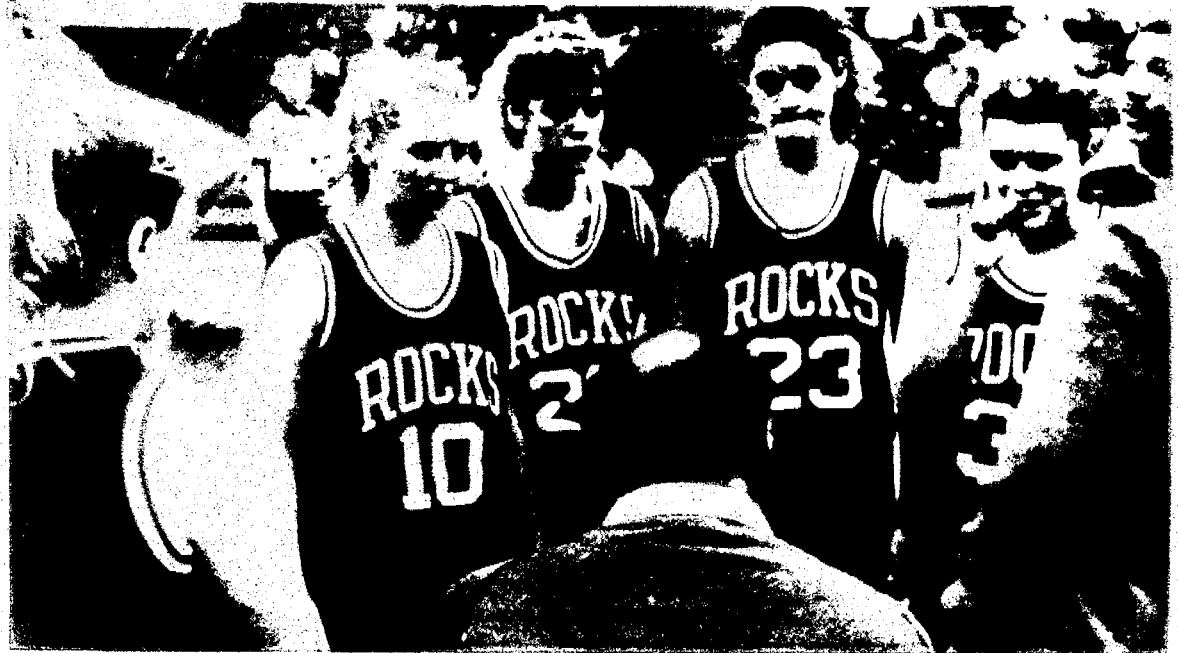
Amanda Tubaugh was another senior who shined at the end of the season.

In the last regular season game, she scored 10 points against Walled Lake Central, her best game ever. In the first round of district playoffs against Canton, Tubaugh broke her finger and ended her season. "It hurts us not having her in the Ladywood game," said Thomann. Tubaugh averaged five points a game.

Cindy McClure completes the seniors on this year's squad. "She gave her everything everyday, (she's a) solid player," said Thomann. "She worked hard, had a great work ethic and was a real leader off the court."

The underclasswomen also contributed to the season this year.

"We had great contributions from (sophomores) Kelly Lukasik and Karen Gundry and (junior) Andrea Ramsey," said Thomann.



Re-do kills Salem's hope in state meet

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

Salem ended its swimming season on a disappointing note this weekend in the state swim meet at Michigan State University.

Mandi Ras was the only Salem tanker who headed to East Lansing for the state meet.

In Friday's qualifying meet, she took 22nd place in the 50-yard freestyle, finishing in 25.25, missing the cut by .5 seconds.

Competing in the last 50-yard freestyle qualifying heat Friday afternoon, Ras and the rest of the contenders in that heat ended up swimming the race twice in 10 minutes, "and that hurt us," said Chuck Olson, Salem coach.

According to Olson, there had been problems with the beeper starter all day, and in this race "an official made a bad decision and stopped the heat. The decision (cost all the contenders, including) the number one and four girls going in, neither made the top six, that really hurt them."

After the race had started, apparently one of the swimmers thought it was a false start, and stopped swimming, while the rest of the competitors kept swimming, according to Olson. Then the official decided to stop the race.

Ten minutes later the girls were in the pool again. The girl who stopped swimming 10 minutes before did not return to the pool in that race.

Olson was disappointed for Ras, and the others in that heat.

"Mandi is not a real big sprinter," said Olson. "Usually sprinters are big and bulky. There was no way she could come back and do what she had to do. It was

disappointing, but she handled it well. She had the power to get back, but she didn't have the burst of energy getting out as fast as she wanted. If she had been 5/10-second faster, she would have qualified (for Saturday's meet)."

A junior, Olson is hopeful the experience will serve Ras well next year.

Salem's two divers, Alysia Sofios and Katie Williams competed Tuesday in the regionals, but neither qualified for the state meet.

Olson carried 13 seniors on the squad this year. Three seniors earned points for the team in the conference meet:

- Williams in diving
- Kristin Stackpoole in two events, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.
- Amy Homan is the third senior who scored in the conference meet, scoring in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Student athletes seek grant

This year 18 high school students enrolled at Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Christian high schools will be competing among 444 student-athletes throughout Michigan for the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) Scholar-Athlete Award.

For the 1992-93 academic year, 23 \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded. One to a student-athlete in each of the 23 sports for which the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) sponsors a post-season tournament.

To be eligible, the student must have a cumulative 3.5 grade point average, on a 4.0 scale, and previously won a varsity letter in the sport he or she is applying.

Along with the application, students are asked to list other school and community activities, submit a 500-word essay and two letters of recommendation.

Award nominees from Plymouth Canton are: Kelly Ann Holmes, softball; Michael T. Boland, boys cross country;

Lynne Cessante, girls tennis; Owen Crosby, boys soccer and boys basketball; Stephanie Gray, girls basketball; Michelle Magers, girls cross country; Rosharon Welchans, girls soccer.

Award nominees from Plymouth Salem are: Thomas G. Baker, boys soccer; James D. Cunningham, baseball; Corey Gulkiewicz, girls cross country; Cheryl Lim, girls track & field; Dawn Marrocco, softball; Cynthia B. McClure, girls basketball; Andrew Szydlowski, football.

Award nominees from Plymouth Christian are: Sunil Bhat, boys cross country; Lyndsey Ellen Horton, girls basketball; Jason Neil, boys basketball.

The applications will be judged by a 27-member statewide committee.

Fall sports finalist will be announced Jan. 6, winners on Jan. 13.

Winter sports finalist will be announced Jan. 20, winners on Jan. 27.

Spring sport finalist will be announced Feb. 1, winners on Feb. 8.

Athletes named All-Conference All-Division

All-Conference and All-Division teams were announced last week by the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Of the six members named to the All-Conference team, Canton senior Stephanie Gray and Salem senior Cy Platter each made the team.

Named to the All-Western team were three Chiefs, junior Alyson Nouné, senior Christie Saffron, and senior Amy Westerhold.

On the All-Lakes division team, two Rocks were named, seniors Leslie Gotts and Christy Parimucha.

Three Chiefs made the All-Western team, seniors Christie Saffron and Amy Westerhold, and junior Alyson Nouné.

Receiving honorable mention were Canton junior Erica Anderson, and Salem senior Shelly Sockow.

McCauley wins 3-on-3 championship

In the Plymouth Park and Recreation 3-on-3 basketball, the McCauley Health Center team captured the championship earlier this month. The McCauley team ended its season with an 18-2 record.

Bob Loveland, Jeff Arnold, Ed Wright, Tim Gruszczynski and Shawn Branun were on the team.

The league consists of six teams and play a 20-game schedule, and starts in September.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY HENRY! Everyone stop in at Benjamin's & wish him a merry one. Beth

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Curiosities

Roses are Red
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Henry had a Birthday
Now he's forty?

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Ed & Sally - thanks for stopping by - it was great seeing you!

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Congratulations Erika - 1st Chair Clarinet!

Chris & Angie: Best wishes on your engagement! (Another romance that began at The Crier...)

Don't miss Michigan lighthouse artist Joe Cilluffo at "Days Gone By..." on November 28.

Geneva, I sure like your new heart necklace. Someone must like you a lot!

Brian wants a hamster.

Lindsay would like a home for those that don't have one.

Curiosities

KARLA R. - SANTA, you are my best buddy.

DAVID & JASON will leave a juice box & cookies for Santa.

JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS - identify the following by title, writer, give the line following & receive a prize.

1. - Awake, for morning in the bowl of night hath flung the stone that puts the stars to flight.

2. And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap had just settled down for a long winters' nap.

MARTHA - Don't you help him!

Thank you Ed for the donation.

Sat. night I had the best exercise workout. You can't beat dancing.

Julie has a B. tray & she's saving it.

Karen & George would look funny sking in half a hot tub.

ONLY 29 SHOPPING DAYS until Christmas.

CONGRATULATIONS ERIKA on first chair clarinet - Jessica, Sally, and Ed.

If a woman can be a Good "fellow," Karen is it!

Don't waste your time & energy setting the hopes for your children higher than your example.

LESLEY W. - KIRSTEN, my doll, would love some new clothes from Santa.

LAURA - So surprise me.

MICHELLE most of all would like to go to Grandma and Grandpa's in Huntsville, Alabama.

BRAD & ANDY have been pretty good.

ALLISON - say "H" to Rudolph for me.

Molly caught the bouquet! Jack caught the garter! Hey Walter, do you know what that adds up to?

Yes I admit it. We let Lisa & Sue beat us so they would be happy little campers. Right Steve?

A great time was had by all at the wrestling matches. Thanks Christy, I owe you one. Or two if you would like.

**PHYLLIS REDFERN
GOT OLDER
AGAIN!**

Happy Birthday! J.S. & E.

LOOK OUT! Jessica starts driver education in January. Will even the sidewalks be safe?

Tom Jones - The mystery long distance call to Feiker (on your office phone bill) was Craig Braze. (Just don't let Owen) - Mike.

MOM & DAD ON MELTON:
Happy Thanksgiving.

Lisa - sorry I missed your birthday last week. "HAPPY 28th" or whatever - Jack.

Curiosities

Congrats to Christy on her promotion. Good things come to good people!

I wonder if the blouse had anything to do with it?

Best wishes to a great life of togetherness. Melissa & Karl!

SALLY - tell Terri her furniture found a warm new home with Wendy.

SOPHIA POULOS: VERY SMART! Maybe you did leave the car running at Kroger's...but at least you locked it so nobody could steal it! (keys anyone?)

COMMA, crazies: you can have Thursday off!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Michelle - beautiful & 21 - I hope you won big.

Melissa had a little midget with her at the wedding.

Was it the midget that called a white back & sang "I just called to say I love you?" And what was her response?

Today is a great day to NOT be a turkey. (and I don't want to hear any smart - aleck remarks from the Fabulous Flying Corrigan Brothers, either!) - Mike.

KIDS: this Friday 5pm sharp is deadline for Holiday Coloring Contest entries.

SANTA eats at the Box Bar with Plymouth Press Club - Thanks!

Time to get ready for Christmas!

A warm slice of fudge from the House of Fudge sure hits the spot on a cold Friday afternoon!

JIM KOSTEVA was lying in the ditch?

AMY: you'll have to wear one of those sweatSHIRTS. - Ed.

GO SPARTANS!

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SALLY: ooops! Someone stole that antique piece of junk. - Ed

CONGRATULATIONS PONTIAC PROGRESSOR magazine staff! About to complete one year of publishing - Your Crier - COMMA, fans.

Peter is an interesting lunch companion!

Mike looks more relaxed as the staff increases (We need one more person, Mike)

Jack is naughty!

Jack - I guess you could have written one more!

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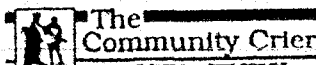
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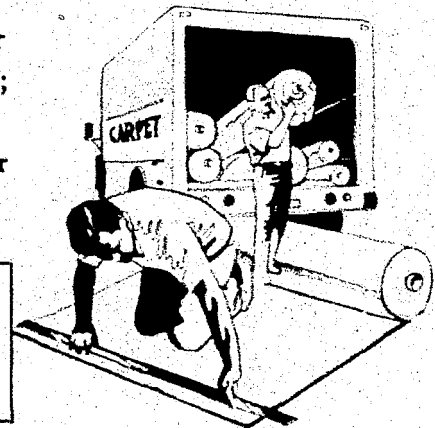
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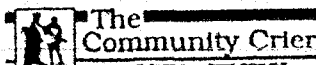
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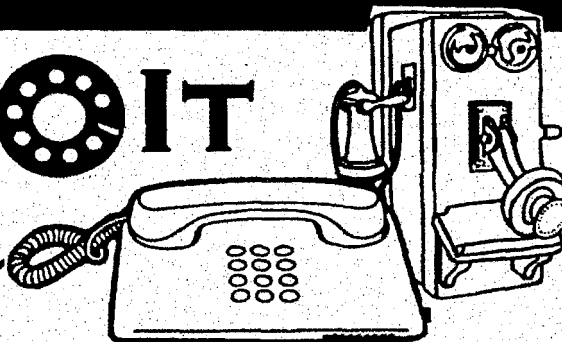
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Community opinions

New columnist to write about 'good ol' days'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of Plymouth-Canton history columns by Randy Eaton. He was once general manager of "The Plymouth Mail," an award-winning newspaper formerly published here, and was also a Canton corn picker.

When The Community Crier asked me to write a column reminiscing about the community's past, the topic of what to call the column came up...naturally, my dad's column "Chips From The Rock," and then grampa's "What I Think And Have A Right To Say," came to mind.

Each title offering quite different impressions at a glance. While grampa's became famous statewide for its political ferocity, both were very similar in that they highlighted the lives of local people, here in The Plymouth-Canton Community. I believe that this focusing of attention on our local citizenry (Grampa being interested in how many local names were in the paper each week,

Dad insuring that the community was uplifted by the paper) was the key to their genius.

While apprenticing under them I became indelibly inked with the importance of acknowledging the individuality, humor and spirit of the people, here, in this special, little, mid-western town.

My assignment now is to turn the spotlight back in time to re-highlight people from our past. Perhaps, in the process a bit of the founding spirit, born, carried and polished so well by the Lorenzs, Guenthers, Schraders, Kerhls, DiPonios, Beyers, Caplins, and Eatons, to name only a few, may be re-fired and passed on to you folks who live here now.

I run into you all over the world: Eddie Livingston (the kid who terrified all of us by bringing a huge butcher's knife to seventh grade Art Class for soap carving) in Palm Beach, FL dressed to the white nines in U.S. Navy Shore

Picking up the chips



By Randy Eaton

Patrol uniform...Susan and Win Schrader, in my London bistro...Bob Beyer and Bill Covington on what would become Jerry Lewis' 75 foot yacht in the Bermuda triangle...Dr. Bill Ross being chased around my Hollywood swimming pool by a lady Hollywood agent, (and not trying to escape too desperately I might add)...Denny Campbell banging out a Washington D.C. hotel window 'bombing' walkers-by with soap chips...Dick Bennett swimming in the Malibu surf...John Todd captaining a racing sloop in the Virgin Islands...and, my actress wife introducing me to a 'San Diego' theater director named David Hay from an unknown little town north of Plymouth, learning that we had both been in love with Sarah Schrader!

My God, we do get around.

Some rambling Plymouth pleasure moments, however, are recalling my first kiss with Jeannette Foreman in the now defunct P & A Theater on Penniman; trying to romance Shug Watson away from the -state champion-swimmer Bill Brandell, and failing; picking sweet corn

as a young athlete on the Palmer's farm in Canton and not being able to work as hard as Dick and Russ; learning how to work in a group effectively under Terry West and Wendall Smith in Plymouth's Junior Chamber of Commerce, while creating Plymouth's first Fall Festival (we blew all of the power out in downtown Plymouth!); suffering my first ever punch in the nose from Lou Ann Sousa in the halls of Plymouth's Junior High School; delivering the dedication speech at Bird Elementary, working as a Safety Boy there with Jim Dzurus and Dave Misner; and, Linda Warner as the most lovely girl in the world.

Oh, the mind boggles...the thoughts of youth ARE long long thoughts. There's a column in any of these memories. Your spirit is alive. Your lives cherished by this apprentice, practicing columnist.

Now, my grandfather and father smiling -- grampa: there are 31 local names in this column...dad: I believe the reader will have been uplifted having read this piece. Thank you for being with me this week. Remembering...

A new notion

By Amy Kidwell



Discount shopping plan fails

As part of an effort to promote Plymouth, special discount cards were recently handed out to everyone who works in The Plymouth Community.

The card specified Nov. 22 as the only day this discount would be honored. It also listed several stores and the amount each store was willing to discount.

This sounds like an excellent way to pull Christmas shoppers into the city, and it is.

However, this reporter found that several of the stores were closed on Nov. 22 because of it being a Sunday.

One store manager said Monday that she had no idea about the special promotion or the store would have been open.

Doesn't it seem strange that a store manager would not know about a discount promotion.

What's the deal?

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce organizes this promotion. "They (the stores)

have to give us the OK before we even print the discount cards," said Fran Toney, executive director for the chamber.

There must be a serious lack of communication somewhere in the chain.

Maybe the store owners didn't mention the promotion to the managers or maybe someone simply forgot about it.

Why would a store be closed on a day when it is offering a one-time discount?

Toney explained that next year, stores will not be allowed to participate unless they stay open.

The stores that were closed, at least the ones that were checked, did honor the discount on Monday.

One store even gave a month to honor the discount.

However inconvenient the shopping day was, it seems like it was a simple misunderstanding.

It will be cleared up for the shoppers next year.

League responds to critics

EDITOR:

I was concerned to read the letter to the editor in The Community Crier of Nov. 11, 1992 criticizing the League of Women Voters (LWV) opposition to proposals A and C in the recent general election.

The League of Women Voters (LWV) seeks to expand citizen participation in the election process and government decision making through our voter education activities.

Voter service and citizen education are designed to provide citizens with unbiased, factual information as a basis for reaching their own decisions. In this area the LWV does not support or endorse candidate of political parties.

LWV program, on the other hand, is based on member study and agreement on selected issues and involves action in support of or opposition to specific measures.

The LWV education study and consensus allowed the LWV to take a position and join a coalition (Advance Michigan) which opposed proposal A and C.

This dual mission of citizen education and advocacy to secure public policies that promote LWV positions, which are based on member participation and agreement, is one that has served us well for nearly 75 years.

The LWV does not mix its citizen education with advocacy; instead we keep those two arms of our dual mission quite separate.

PAT WRIGHT
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Community opinions

Don't delay holiday retail season

Delaying Christmas retail displays until after downtown Plymouth's Thanksgiving Celebration does not make sense.

The idea of countering the ever-earlier Yuletide retail onslaught put forth by the Plymouth Chamber, its retail committee and the Downtown Development Authority makes sense on paper. It certainly has yielded extra national and local publicity for downtown.

But it's impractical to put off Christmas merchandising for shops that sell large ticket items, shops that have special ordering or production involved in their sales, and for shops who compete directly with malls and discount stores.

At first read from retailers in Plymouth (and in Canton and Northville as well), the 1992 peak retail season is up and starting earlier.

The Thanksgiving Celebration in downtown Plymouth is unique and an enjoyable family-oriented series of events. If continued, the tradition can only build crowds and enjoyment.

But why not encourage the merchants to have their Yule displays up for the crowds?

It's possible here to offer something the competing malls can't -- a warm, friendly downtown setting stressing the traditional values associated with Thanksgiving.

Since the Thanksgiving weekend was traditionally the start of the holiday shopping season, why not let it begin then? (An inspection of town windows this past weekend shows that most retailers have felt it necessary to launch Christmas displays.)

The Pilgrims should pass the baton to Santa.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The 'old days' will live again in the Crier

It was probably because Ralph died.

It's also because the Palmer barn came down.

And Esther retired to end three decades of public service.

A lot of folks have been talking about history -- "the old days" in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

As Carl Berry put it, "You know things are changing when you go to more funerals than you make new friends."

First, a huge "Re-elect Sterling Eaton" campaign sign mysteriously emerges from the 1950s-60s corner of Carl and Peggy Pursell's garage and is given a new life in the

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middle of the night.

Then Sterling's son, Randy, suddenly appears back in town. (He was last seen "officially" here in 1966 as the general manager of the old "Plymouth Mail.")

That started Carl and Randy telling stories from good old "where-the-high-school-ought-to-be" P.H.S.

Maybe, the public will find out what REALLY happened in the old

Eaton barn and in the Palmer's Corn Palace after all, now that Randy has started putting Plymouth-Canton history to paper.

But will Bruce Mirto's old neighborhood stories about the "Ghost of Church Street" come out in time to help Ron and Jeanine? At least it will be fodder for storytelling.

History is boiling over.

Canton idea should be copied by others

The Canton Board of Trustees' team building and goal session is an excellent idea that should be followed by other area governments.

This session allows government officials to meet with each other in a different context that the formalistic meeting structure that is normally the case.

Officials have the opportunity to voice their concerns and to set the general direction the township is headed at this meeting.

"This is about understanding the team concept. People are encouraged to disagree. We also address how one disagrees and we set up some work rules," said Tom Yack, Canton supervisor.

Yack explained how the Canton board does not stand for "grandstanding" by its members -- the practice of using a board meeting as a platform for one's own self-

promotion.

"We encourage our members to disagree by asking questions and making statements on the issues. There is no name calling at our meetings," Yack said.

By airing any communication problems or issues that might come up with the board at this team building session, Yack believes the board members have a better understanding of each other and the goals of the board.

This meeting and the large amount of information disseminated to board members are two reasons for the

township's often smooth-running meetings, Yack said.

"There is lots of communication that goes on that leads to boring meetings," said Yack.

The supervisor believes that the clear goals set at the team session along with the board's regular study sessions allow members two important formats where they can voice concerns and discuss issues in depth.

These forums ultimately lead to the orderly and calm meetings for which the township is becoming famous.

A skewed view
By Mike McGlennen



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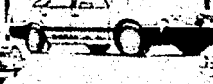

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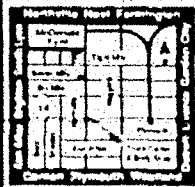


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