

# Rocks win over Mumford in regional play

The Salem girls basketball squad advanced to the finals of Region III Basketball Tournament Tuesday night by shocking a tough Detroit Mumford team 48-45 in opening round action.

The Rocks will play in Regional final Friday against either Redford Union or Dearborn. Game time is 7 p.m. at Dearborn Auditorium.

Patty Weidman, Nan Horwood and Jeannine Sobkow paced the Rocks offense. Weidman tallied 14, Horwood, 13 and Sobkow 12. Eileen Moor added nine points for Salem.

The Rocks came out charged up in the first half and used a vicious defense to control the run and gun Mumford squad. Salem's slight height advantage and good shooting also paid off. The score at half-time was 27-24 Salem.

In the second half, Salem scored first and kept its long lead through the third period. At the end of the quarter Salem was out in front 35 to 32.

The final quarter was a test for the Rocks as Mumford tightened its defense and fought for every point. Horwood finally decided the issue by tossing in two free throws with 22 seconds left giving Salem the game.

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

## State approves Canton hospital

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A new emergency care and maternal health clinic hospital has been approved by the Michigan Department of Public Health for Warren and Canton Center roads.

The 15,000-sq. ft. center will be operated by Oakwood Hospital and may be opened by late next year if construction begins in early spring as planned.

According to Oakwood's petition approved by the state, the Plymouth-Canton Community needed a hospital facility based on five factors:

- \*Rapidly increasing population
- \*The age of the new population
- \*Growing industry in the area
- \*A shortage of physicians in the community to meet the expanding population
- \*A double-the-Michigan-average infant mortality rate for Canton Township.

An Oakwood hospital spokesman said the last factor has played a major role in planning the Canton facility's operation and in determining the exact location

Cont. on pg. 29

## Master land plan OK'd

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Called "a major step forward" by one township official, a revised master land use plan was OK'd by the Canton Township Planning Commission last week.

Based on the 1976 master plan, many of the revisions focus on three major corridors in Canton -- Ford Road, Canton Center Road, and Michigan Avenue.

The plan also "reaffirms the township's goal of saving much of the western portion of Canton as farmland," according to Jim Kosteva, township planner.

"This completes the 1976 master plan and allows the township to move ahead in implementing some zoning changes," he said. He added, however, that the Planning Commission can only suggest zoning changes to the Board of Trustees. "The master use plan gives the board some direction in planning land uses in the future," he said. Actual zoning changes must be OK'd by the Board of Trustees.

Along Ford Road, the master plan has designated two intersections as different shopping areas. A community shopping center, which draws its customers primarily from local neighborhoods, has been established between Canton Center and Sheldon roads and a regional shopping area, which could bring in shoppers from a broader base of the surrounding suburbs, has been set up at the Ford Road - I-275 interchange, said Kosteva.

Furniture stores and auto dealers could be established in a regional shopping area; in contrast, smaller stores would be designated for the mall-like community shopping centers, he added.

Also, along Ford Road, the land between Morton-Taylor and Lilley has been designated for residential use in order to stop commercial development in that area. "These

Cont. on pg. 29



THE PLYMOUTH AND CANTON GOODFELLOWS will be on the streets this Saturday to hawk their special newspapers editions. Proceeds make sure no kiddie goes without a Christmas. (Cris photo)

## Goodfellows to help kids

This weekend will mark the 41st and 29th anniversary Goodfellow Edition sales in Plymouth and Canton respectively.

On Friday and Saturday, members of the Goodfellows teams will be seen on street corners, at shopping centers and at plant gates selling the traditional Goodfellow newspapers in exchange for donations. The money raised goes towards the purchase of foodstuffs, clothing and toys for local children who might not otherwise have a happy holiday.

The Plymouth Goodfellows, which began in 1938, and the Canton Goodfellows, started in 1950, both stem from the "old newsboy" tradition which aims for "no kiddie without a Christmas."

Many local needy families have already been reviewed by the groups as recipients, but more children may be facing joyless Yules. To nominate a family for the Goodfellows consideration, the groups ask residents to call their fire stations or Nancy Longwell at Canton Twp. Hall.

Volunteers are still needed for this weekend's paper sale and for subsequent distribution of the gifts and may call Paul Cook at 453-7641 in Plymouth, and John Burdziak at 459-1313 or Jerry Bodenmiller at 397-1561 in Canton.

Items for donation to needy children through the Goodfellows may be given by calling the local fire departments' non-emergency phone numbers.



CUT GLASS ADDS A SPARKLE to the Plymouth Historical Museum. For more pictures and a story on the museum at Christmas, see pages 12 and 13. (Cris photo by Robert Cameron)

👉👉👉 Santa shops at... pgs. 4 - 15 👉👉👉



## Robert Bake-Realtor

A NOTED PLYMOUTH NEIGHBORHOOD OF WOODED SETTINGS and beautiful homes aptly describes "WOODBROOK" . . . and within its environs a one-of-a-kind L-shaped brick ranch invites your attention. Free of exterior maintenance concerns, this pampered home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (master too), a large slate entrance, family room with fireplace, an efficient kitchen with all appliances remaining, carpeted recreation room, and 2½ car attached garage with opener. OWNED BY A DISCERNING RETIRED COUPLE, IT HAS MANY VALUED EXTRAS AND IS IN THE BEST OF CONDITION. \$105,000. 453-8200

NORTHVILLE! A GAMBREL ROOF, NARROW SIDING, AND SHUTTERED MULTIPANED WINDOWS IDENTIFY THE EVER POPULAR "DUTCH COLONIAL". Its Colonial heritage is further enriched by the home's landscaping and interior decoration . . . tasteful selections of floor coverings and extensive use of mouldings. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a spacious entrance hall, formal dining room, a lovely family room with an oversized fireplace and wood storage box, 1st floor laundry, full basement, and oversized 2½ car garage. A WELL CONCEIVED PATIO AND A PREFERRED CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION ARE AMONG THE MANY EXTRA'S OF THIS ATTRACTIVELY DEVELOPED HOME. \$132,900. 453-8200

DREAMS HOMES CAN TAKE MANY FORMS AND THIS HISTORIC PLYMOUTH EXAMPLE is placed among beautiful trees on over an Acre. Splendid views are present from all the sun-filled interior rooms. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths (master too), 25 x 16 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, an efficient kitchen with all appliances remaining, family room, basement, and oversized 2½ car garage with opener. A small barn with 2 box stalls and appropriate fencing invites many uses. A QUIET AND UNHURRIED LOCATION AMONG FINE HOMES. \$129,500 453-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! THIS DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS HOME IS A DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION OF YESTERYEAR AND TODAY. Its treed and established neighborhood is the perfect location to raise children. The newly remodeled kitchen will make mealtime preparation more enjoyable and the beveled doors framing the formal dining room entrance will be a continual source of favorable comment. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, a den, basement, screened porch, and a 1½ car garage. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SOUNDLY BUILT AND PAMPERED HOME. \$67,900. 453-8200

NEW ON THE MARKET! A WALDEN POND CONDOMINIUM IN BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH COLONY FARMS. A view and setting that is impossible to improve upon. This two story home features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, formal dining area, 1st floor laundry, and a finished walk-out lower level consisting of a family room and den. SUMMERTIME BALCONIES AN PATIO'S, CENTRAL AIR, AND A 2½ CAR ATTACHED GARAGE WITH OPENER. AN UNCOMPROMISING AND SENSIBLE FORM OF HOUSING TO START OFF THE NEW YEAR. \$112,000. 453-8200

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! THIS NEW ON THE MARKET CAPE COD is a delight to the eye and its interior condition deserves special mention. An attractive re-modeled bathroom, pretty new carpeting and window treatments . . . there's so much to charm the eye. 3 bedrooms, a pleasing kitchen and eating area, a useable basement area, and 1½ car garage with a large covered patio. An enclosed rear yard with trees and unexpected fine depth. HARD TO BEAT AT \$58,900. 453-8200

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth 453-8200

1979-80 FACULTY CHECK POOL

Name	Handed back	Name	Handed back
1. [Name]	[Handed back]	31. [Name]	[Handed back]
2. [Name]	[Handed back]	32. [Name]	[Handed back]
3. [Name]	[Handed back]	33. [Name]	[Handed back]
4. [Name]	[Handed back]	34. [Name]	[Handed back]
5. [Name]	[Handed back]	35. [Name]	[Handed back]
6. [Name]	[Handed back]	36. [Name]	[Handed back]
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19. [Name]	[Handed back]	49. [Name]	[Handed back]
20. [Name]	[Handed back]	50. [Name]	[Handed back]
21. [Name]	[Handed back]	51. [Name]	[Handed back]
22. [Name]	[Handed back]	52. [Name]	[Handed back]
23. [Name]	[Handed back]	53. [Name]	[Handed back]
24. [Name]	[Handed back]	54. [Name]	[Handed back]
25. [Name]	[Handed back]	55. [Name]	[Handed back]
26. [Name]	[Handed back]	56. [Name]	[Handed back]
27. [Name]	[Handed back]	57. [Name]	[Handed back]

**RULES:**  
THE SIX DIGITS ON YOUR BI-NOMENY CHECK DETERMINES YOUR PICKER HAND. CHOOSE ANY FIVE DIGITS.  
ONE PRIZE TWO PRIZES  
THE SIX DIGIT NUMBER BY WHICH THE SIXTH DIGIT OF YOUR CHECK DETERMINES YOUR PICKER HAND. CHOOSE ANY FIVE DIGITS.  
ONE PRIZE TWO PRIZES  
JERRY CRONIN (MATH. DEPT) WILL BE COLLECTING YOUR \$1.00 A FEW DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE PULL DAY

TO GAMBLE OR NOT? The 1979-80 faculty check pool at Canton High School recently drew criticism from the school newspaper after one student was expelled for taking bets on football games. Above is a photo of the check pool list which was posted in the teachers' lounge at Canton. The names of the 54 teachers who participated have been blackened and one student reports the pool has been 'closed temporarily by the management.' (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold)

# Teachers gamble at CEP

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD  
If students aren't allowed to gamble at Centennial Educational Park, should teachers there be gambling?

The November edition of "New Media," the Canton High School newspaper, posed that question by printing a picture of the teachers' check pool along with a report citing disciplinary action taken against two students for gambling at school.

"Sure, it's an example of a double standard," said Mike Henshaw, co-editor of New Media. Teachers have a check pool and some administrators participate in a football pool, but students are punished for doing the same thing, he added.

"We felt the students' punishment was unfair in light of the check pool going on in the teachers' lounge," he said.

Canton High School Principal Kent Buikema confirmed the incident with the two students, but defended the schools' action. One student was suspended for gambling after he'd been involved in a similar incident before and the other was turned over to his parents, he said.

However, these are two different kinds of situations, Buikema said. "These kids were betting \$1 per week on football games and making a profit on it. The teachers' check pool is not a profit-making venture -- except for the winner," he said.

New Media Co-editor Jim Erwin also commented: "It's illegal for either group to gamble, but why are teachers allowed to do it?"

The New Media's headline quoted George Orwell's "Animal Farm," saying, "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department (which has jurisdiction over CEP) confirmed that such gambling is against the law. "Anytime there's a game of chance, it's against the law. Usually there isn't a problem unless there's a 'take for the house' (or a profit), but both kinds of betting are illegal.

"Nobody is lily-white when it comes to check pools or those activities . . . and police are generally more concerned when someone is making a profit off the venture," he continued.

Both Henshaw and Erwin complained that the schools' action was unfair. Erwin said the students caught gambling weren't making a profit on the game, but that "one student was winning more than he was losing." Henshaw also said they "were making a little money on the venture."

On the issue of gambling, Buikema said that adults have the right to make that decision (whether to participate or not) by themselves: "They aren't giving up their lunch money.

"There are lots of double standards in society," said Buikema and cited the fact that teachers are allowed to smoke in school, but students can't.

Furthermore, he said the student handbook outlaws gambling in school. "I suppose all gambling is against the law, but I wouldn't want to comment on that," Buikema added.

On Saturday morning, Erwin also reported that the teachers' check pool had been discontinued. "A teacher told me that a sign had been put up Friday saying that the pool was 'closed temporarily by the management.'"

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453-6770  
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the Community  
**Crier**  
USPS-304150  
Published each Wed. at 1226 S. Main St.,  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
Carrier Delivered: \$8 per year. Mail Delivered: \$14 per year. Mailed at Controlled Circulation rates, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

# Residents protest proposed Twp. hunting ban

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Complaining that "people are trying to take our heritage away," several hunters from Plymouth Township spoke in favor of allowing hunting west of Beck Road in the township at a public forum held last Tuesday night.

Hunting is currently banned east of Beck Road, however the township Board of Trustees is considering asking the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to ban the sport in the western part of the township.

"There's a lot of state land nearby where people can hunt. I see no need to allow it within township borders," said Tom Notebaert, township supervisor, after the forum.

Notebaert was scheduled to ask the board to form a committee, made up of representatives from the township, Wayne County

Sheriff's Department, state police, and the DNR, at its meeting last night (Tuesday).

The committee's recommendation will be turned over to the DNR which makes the final decision on whether to allow the sport or not.

At last Tuesday night's public forum, John Lenders and Carol Levitte spoke in favor of allowing the sport. "We're forgetting our tradition," said Lenders, a resident at 15015 Beck Rd. "Some of us like to walk the fields and do some small-game hunting after work for relaxation with our sons," he added.

Lenders urged the board to consider banning the use of 22-caliber rifles, but not shotguns. "Hunting is to get out and relax by walking the fields. Don't confuse it with killing," he said.

Levitte, a resident of Five Mile Road

near Lakepointe, urged the township board to enforce the trespassing act to make sure hunters aren't on other residents' properties, but she didn't want the board to ban hunting altogether.

Representing the Colony Farms Homeowners Association, Carl Parsell, 8988 Colony Farms, favored banning hunting. "I'm against hunting anywhere in the township and the association is too," he said.

Calling "the trespassing act a big joke," Robert J. Blessed, 49601 Powell Rd. west of Ridge, objected to hunters on his property. "The situation's not getting any better. We need it banned," he said.

"Hunting is a problem particularly for residents who've had hunters fire across their property," said Deputy Sheriff Andy Prunet of the Wayne County Sheriff's Depart-

ment. "It's a definite hazard for farmers who are working on their own property," he added.

In 1976, township residents recommended banning hunting in an advisory ballot, however the DNR ruled that the area remain open for hunters.

However since then, a number of new subdivisions have been started in the area including Plymouth Hills, Ridgewood I and II, and Ridgewood Hills, said Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

For residents who are members of the Wayne County Conservation Club, which borders on Plymouth and Salem townships, Notebaert suggested that "perhaps a waiver could be given (from the DNR) for that area while closing the rest (of the area) to hunters."



Cat saved

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS were called to the Fulkerson home, 7209 Irongate, at 9:27 a.m. Monday. The blaze, below, which was confined mostly to the kitchen, caused about \$25,000 worth of fire and smoke damage, according to Mel Paulsen, fire chief. The fire may have been caused by leaving a deep-frier on the stove with the burner on, he added. After the fire broke out, rescuers carried out the Fulkerson's dogs and cats from the house. Above, Vickie Fulkerson resuscitates a cat which suffered smoke inhalation. (Crier photos by Patricia Bartold)

## Garbage collection could be cut back in City

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Should residential garbage be collected every two weeks and commercial refuse once a week?

That alternative faces Plymouth City Commissioners in light of the prices quoted in bids opened recently to replace the expiring contract with the city's refuse collector.

Scheduled for discussion by the commission at its Monday meeting, the garbage contract was postponed at the urging of new city manager Henry Graper. He suggested the commission discuss the matter at a committee-of-the-whole meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

Although the current contract is due to expire, Graper said that Midwest Sanitation, which currently handles the city's rubbish removal, has agreed to extend the contract at a lower rate on a month-to-month basis.

Qualified quotes on the new contract, however, came in at a rate higher than currently allowed for in the city budget. Based on those quotes, City DPW Director has suggested service cutbacks to meet the budget.

Monday's committee-of-the-whole discussion on the topic will be held in the City Commission chambers at City Hall and is open to the public.

## Twp. sewer rates hiked

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth Township residents will see a 34 per cent increase in their sewage disposal rates starting Jan. 1, 1980.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved a 14-cent hike for sewage disposal rates at its meeting last Tuesday night. Currently township residents are charged 41 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage; Under the new increase, they will be charged 55 cents.

Because the sewer charges are sent in the water bills quarterly, homeowners will see the rate increase in their March bills. For commercial and industrial property owners, the increase will be evident in January.

The board OK'd billing commercial and industrial owners monthly (instead of quarterly) by a vote of 6-1. Clerk Esther Hulsing dissented.

The township water and sewer department. (Cont. on pg. 29)

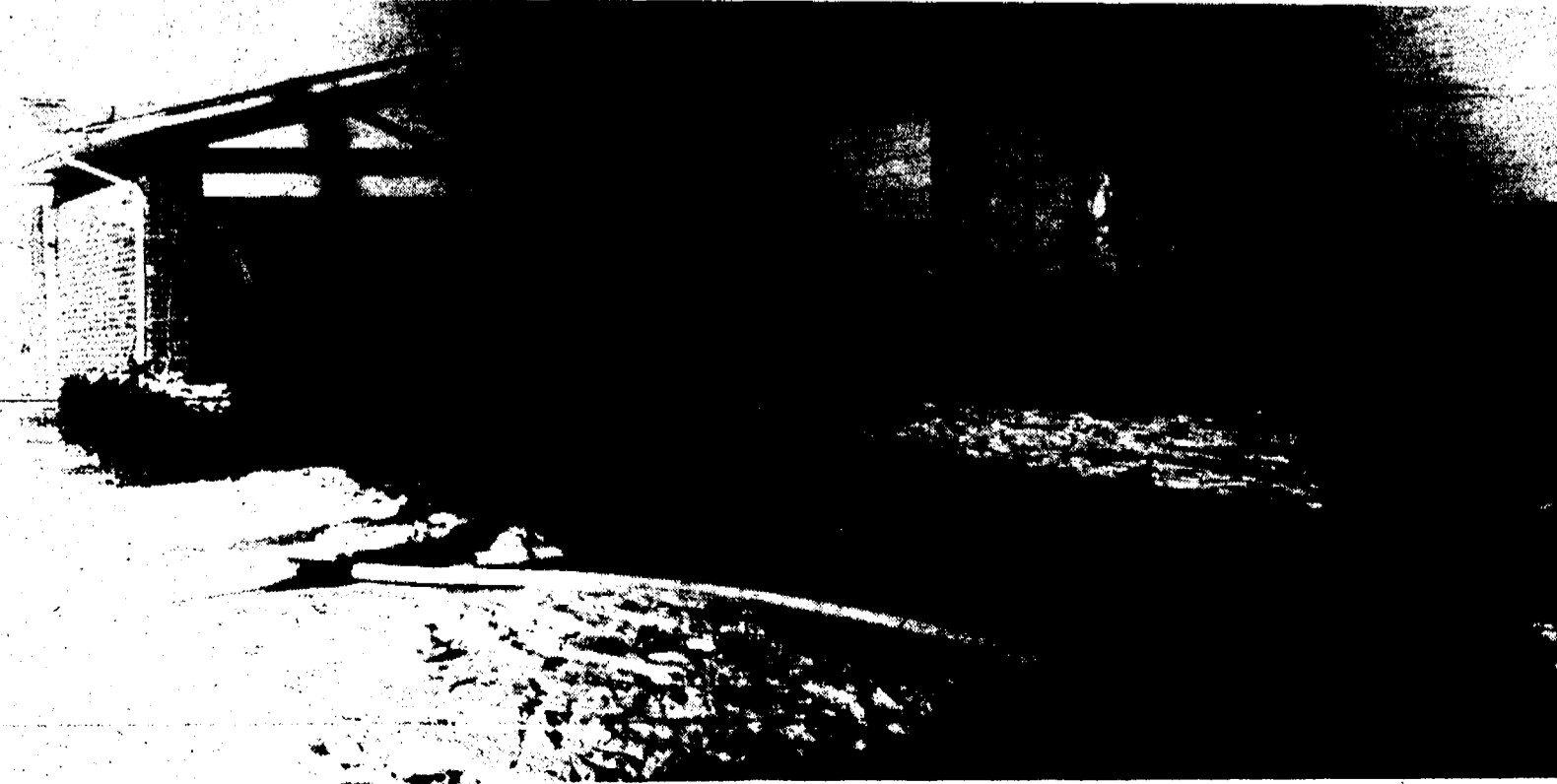
## Closed meeting scheduled on open meetings

The Plymouth City Commission, by unanimous vote Monday, has scheduled a closed meeting for next Monday to discuss a suit filed against the city and its commissioners by The Community Crier.

Last week The Crier filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court seeking an injunction to force the city to comply with the Michigan Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act. Under the law, the commission can meet in a closed session to discuss pending litigation.

City Attorney Charles Lowe said he would discuss the suit with the commissioners, as well as another pending court matter.

The Crier's suit also seeks real and exemplary damages for alleged violations of the two acts by the commissioners during the recent transition in city managers. Circuit Court Judge Roman S. Gibbs has been assigned the case.



# Compulsory sewer hook-ups nixed in Township

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

After repeated, applause-marked suggestions from Plymouth Township residents, the Board of Trustees OKd an ordinance banning compulsory sewer hook ups -- unless a "health hazard is created" -- for nearly

100 homeowners last Tuesday night. About 50 homeowners attended the public forum at East Middle School. Many homeowners with septic tanks "in good working order" objected to the proposal that would have made sewer hook up mandatory if their

homes were within 200 feet of a sewer line. Compulsory hook ups were called "an unnecessary expense -- particularly for the elderly," by Bruce Kadoura, 45180 N. Territorial Rd. A township resident with a septic field

for 30 years, Helen Meyer, 41061 Ann Arbor Rd., also agreed: "I don't see any purpose in having those who haven't had problems (with theirs) hook up. Why spend the dollars and dig up the yard?"

Earlier Tom Hollis, water and sewer superintendent, had reported that sewage seepage and odors have caused problems in three or four homes in the Plymouth Hills subdivision. He estimates there are about 100 homes in the township which could have been required to hook up to the sewers. About 50 homes are in Plymouth Hills; the others are scattered throughout the township, he added.

Many residents also objected to the additional cost for the homeowner if sewer connections were mandatory. "Many homeowners have gone to additional expense to put in good systems . . . it would cost \$3,000 for some homeowners to connect," said Richard Gornick, 11849 Amherst Ct.

Hollis called Gornick's estimate of the costs "an accurate one." The township charges for a sewer connection would be about \$1,000, but, in addition, the homeowner would have to pay for the connection from the sewer to the property line, Hollis added.

Hollis said that if "problems with septic tanks become apparent in the township, they'll be reported to the Wayne County Health Department."

Under the Public Health Code, adopted by the state legislature last year, the county health department can order a homeowner to hook up to sewer lines if a health hazard exists, said Donald Morgan, township attorney, at last Tuesday night's forum.

However, Morgan added: "It's unclear (in the health act) whether the township must mandate a sewer connection or not."

After a motion from Trustess Maurice Breen, the ordinance banning sewer hook ups was OKd unanimously.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 5, 1979



First day

HENRY GRAPER (CENTER) took command at City Hall Monday morning as the new city manager. Showing him the ropes are Treasurer Ken Way (left) and dpw Director Ken Vogras (right). (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Santa Shops At...



J.W. trims Santa's beard while Lynn looks on...

You can count on two things-  
Santa and...

# the Cutting Quarters

328 S. Harvey, Plymouth 459-0640



Le Gault's  
OF PLYMOUTH

is NOW OPEN!

Santa helped Karen move into her new location at

## 884 Penniman

(2 doors west of the Post Office)

Specializing in Silk Wedding Flowers

Watch for our Grand Opening Open House



*"Gee, Santa, we're gonna have to special order yours!"*



Holiday Hours  
Daily 10-9  
Sun 12-5



*Gifts for those on your list that have everything!*

- ☆ Shower Songs
- ☆ Horny Toads
- ☆ Insomniacs' Pillows
- ☆ Schmuzze Puzzles
- ☆ Misfortune Cookies

825 Penniman Ave. Shops  
(lower level)  
459-5820

M thru S 10-9  
Sun 12-5



*Santa, wouldn't Mrs. Claus like this Gloria Vanderbilt Jacket!*



825 Penniman Ave. Shops  
(lower level)  
Plymouth, Mi.  
459-2260



*Santa, this is the blouse Mrs. Clause wants for Christmas*

**In The Meantime**  
*Fashion for the larger woman*

Sizes 18-54  
and 12 1/2 - 24 1/2

825 Penniman  
459-2910

**HOLIDAY HOURS**  
Daily 10-9  
Sun. 12-5





# briefcase

### GRAND OPENING

The stock brokerage firm of Prescott, Ball, and Turben held a reception to announce the grand opening of its office in Plymouth, at 44567 Pinetree, Suite 101. The reception was held Tuesday, Nov. 27 from noon until 8 p.m.

### SECOND ANNIVERSARY

In the Meantime, a shop which features fashions for large women, celebrate its second anniversary with a reception on Nov. 28 from noon until 5 p.m. The store is located at 825 Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CLINIC

Dr. Harry Oknaian, podiatrist and foot surgeon, has returned to the staff of the Plymouth Community Clinic. The clinic is located at 1311 Ann Arbor Rd.

### THE PORTER HOUSE

The Porter House, located at 1058 S. Main St., Plymouth, is opening today, Dec. 5. Owners are Bob Rollinson and Jack Schaufele and the store sells meat, fish, poultry, and homemade sausage. It's open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Crier picks contest winners

Winners in the first annual Children's Christmas Coloring Contest have been selected from the more than 400 entries received.

Judges Ed Kent, of Edan Art Gallery; Candi Reece, Fiegel Elementary teacher; Robert Cameron, Crier photo editor; and W. Edward Wendover, Crier publisher, weighed each entry on the basis of skills and imagination.

The grand prize winner and the three category winners (along with one honorable mention given by the judges even though such an award was not planned) will be released in next week's Crier Christmas Checklist section. Most of the letters to Santa received will also be published in that section.

"It was a tough job deciding between the entries," said Cameron. "We got so detailed as to compare the color treatment given to bows on the packages."

Winners of the contest will receive gift certificates redeemable at the advertisers sponsoring the Christmas Checklist section.

## Schools restrict access to students' files

Without prior consent, only parents and authorized individuals having legitimate educational interests will have access to a child's educational records at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, say school officials.

Parents may make an appointment to inspect and review their child's records at his or her school. Upon review of the records, if they have reason to believe that any information contained therein is inaccurate, misleading or inappropriate, parents can challenge that information. If there is agreement, the necessary steps to amend or correct the information contained in the record will be taken, the schools have said.

If agreement is not reached, a hearing will be scheduled to provide parents with the opportunity to present views and reasons for the challenge. Parents may bring with them, at their expense, any individual, who may be of assistance.

Following the hearing, should there be a failure to reach an agreement, parents have the right to appeal the decision to the superintendent. Parents have the right to have entered into the record a statement of the issue as they see it.

The rights pertaining to access and challenge described herein are transferred to the child upon the attainment of his or her 18th birthday or admission to an institution of postsecondary education.

Directory information, which includes names, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, dates of attendance,

major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height, if a member of an athletic team, degrees and awards received, and most recent previous educational agency or institution information will be released only in accordance with the guidelines established by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Parents have the right to file a complaint with the Family Rights and Privacy Act Office, Department of HEW, Washington, D.C. 20201, if they think this school system is not in compliance with the law. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' policy relative to the act is available at 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth.

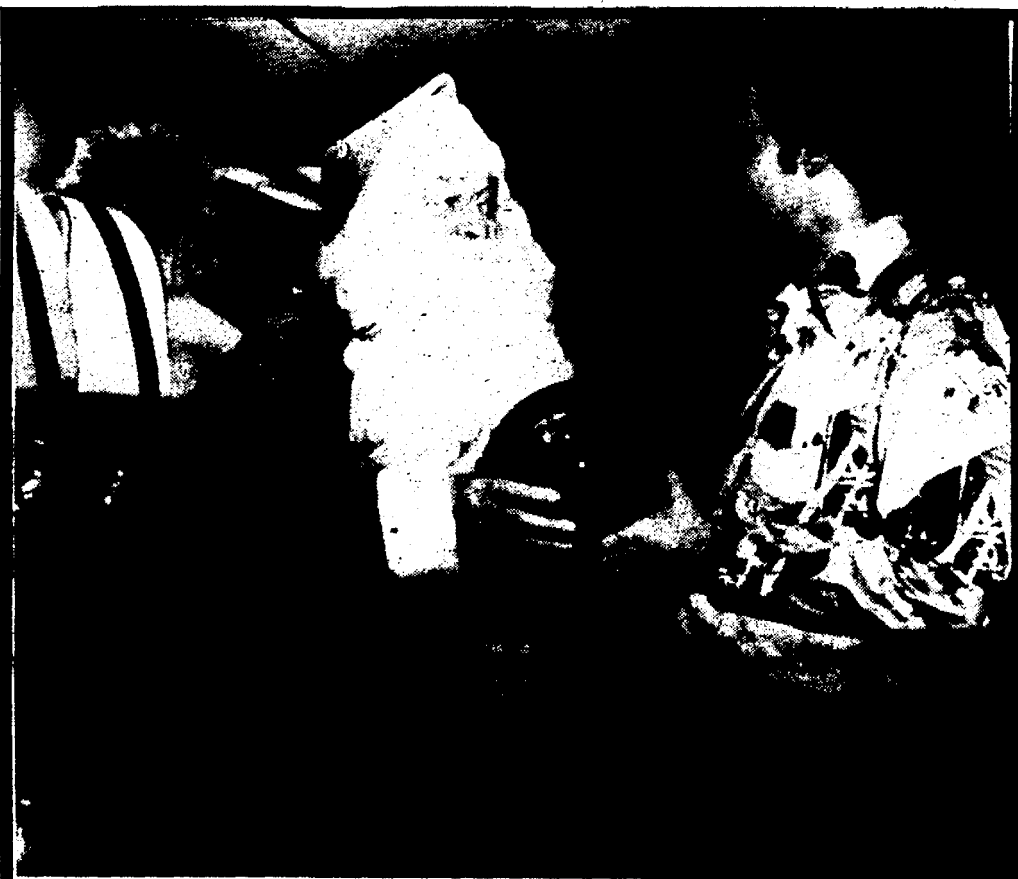
Anyone with questions about student records may call Ginnie Murdoch, child accountant, 453-0200.

The revised Family Rights and Privacy Act became a Federal law in November, 1974. The intent of this law is to protect the accuracy and privacy of student educational records.

## Zech to leave

John J. Zech, City of Plymouth administrative assistant, has resigned his post of 13 months to accept a new position with the city of Wayne as director of community development.

Zech, 30, officially assumes his new post Dec. 17 and will continue at Plymouth City Hall until that time.



For all the bowlers on  
Santa's list he shops at...

**K & S PRO**  
Bowling Supply

Randy Pierce  
PBA Member  
459-4811

In Super Bowl Lanes  
45100 Ford Rd.  
Canton



- ★ Poinsettias starting at..... \$1<sup>95</sup>
- ★ Roses as low as..... \$4<sup>95</sup>
- ★ Christmas Trees..... \$6<sup>95</sup>-\$18<sup>95</sup>
- ★ Christmas Centerpiece Special..... \$5<sup>00</sup>

**Flower Shop**

Potted Plants & Cut Flowers

Direct from Growers

43821 Ford Rd.

Between Lilley & Sheldon, Canton  
981-3001





Santa shops at MATERNITY VOGUE for all the expectant mothers on his list.

Available for gift giving or holiday wearing is this lovely red dress, 100% polyester at only \$33.95, modeled by Ronda Issac of Livonia.

We believe we have the largest selection of Maternity Apparel in this area. TRY US, YOU'LL LIKE US!

# Maternity VOGUE

Kings Row  
7353 N. Lilley  
Canton  
459-0260

Holiday Hours  
Mon, Thurs, Fri 9:30-9  
Tues, Wed, Sat 9:30-7

VISA



## Santa decorates his home with Christmas arrangements from

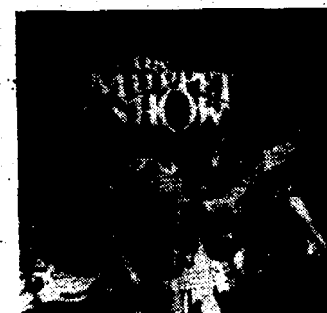
## Flowers by Margie Rae

Harvard Square  
Sheldon at Ford Rd.  
455-3300

Why not stop in  
and browse?



Santa finds the SOUND STATION has a large selection of Christmas albums & tapes.



The Muppet Show  
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# Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

## Quicken your pace, trustees

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees needs to hire an after-noon custodial supervisor.

Although that sounds like an off-the-wall suggestion, last Tuesday night's meeting certainly moved ahead much faster after trustees learned they had to vacate East Middle School by 11 p.m. or pay the custodian overtime.

When the meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. the trustees faced a three-page agenda. By 10:45 p.m., the board had plodded through half of the items under consideration.

As the golden hour of 11 p.m. approached, the board, realizing the deadline was im-

minent, managed to act on some of the more routine matters quickly and without much ado. Some board members even spoke faster and forgot their time-honored protocol of preceeding each statement with the person's title.

Hiring a custodian would help the board speed up some of its more routine business. Otherwise, they'd be faced with paying him or her overtime -- a prospect that would not be favored in township hall where penny-pinching attitudes prevail.

I'm not urging the board to limit its discussion, but the board needs to concentrate on the important matters and not waste time arguing the petty points.

## Recreation needs support

EDITOR:

Attention Parent's and Friend's of all types of sports! If you would have attended last week's Canton Township Board meeting, you would have witnessed some very surprising events.

Your elected treasurer made the following statement, "After we get an O.K. on a recreation advisory question, we will just raise the fire millage and give it to the recreation programs." If you think this is sound money management, that's great. But, I call it the old shill game. What happened to truth?

There are two and maybe three elected officials who are not friends of recreation. This means that this may cause a whole lot of problems, when it comes for you to participate in recreational programs in Canton. There may not be recreation in Canton; especially if they get their way.

The recreation budget is only 4.4 per cent of the total budget. But, it can be 0 per cent if you don't get involved soon.

Mr. Donahue, you copped out last week, when you said you would favor a compromise motion presented by Mrs. Bodenmiller.

## community opinions

Then, you voted against providing the monies to start the development of Flodin Park. You copped out on the Business Community, when the Sign Ordinance was presented. You said you favored the 50 square feet area, but, you voted to reduce it to 18 square feet. You have now let down two sectors of this community: business and recreation. Why don't you get with Mr. Greenstein and see what other kinds of people you can be against. You are speaking out of both sides of your mouth.

If you can identify your family's activities being connected with recreation in any way, I suggest you pay attention on how little is being spent on recreation by this government.

Still interested in recreation.

FRANK A. McMURRAY

## Make sure no kiddie goes without a Christmas

As you're out and about in the Plymouth-Canton Community this coming weekend (perhaps starting your Christmas shopping), think for a moment or two about the local kids who won't have a merry Christmas without someone's help.

You'll notice the men and women standing on the street corners, in the shopping centers or at the plant gates crying, "No kiddie without a Christmas."

Those volunteers are the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows who are continuing decades of a tradition that assures no child in this community will be forgotten at Christmas.

They're selling copies of the annual Goodfellow newspaper, the proceeds

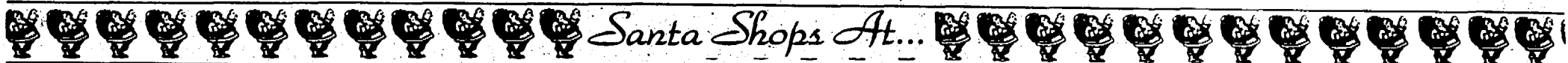
of which go entirely (without administrative costs) to the donation of food, clothing and toys to Plymouth-Canton families facing gloomy holidays.

The recipients of the Goodfellows are carefully screened to insure their actual needs are met.

Your generous contribution goes a long way with the Goodfellows. In the spirit of Christmas, help brighten the holidays for those less fortunate than yourselves.

When you see that Goodfellow (or Goodwoman -- since many of them are women) braving the cold this weekend, dig deep into your wallet and insure there's "No kiddie without a Christmas."

W. EDWARD WENDOVER



## The Finishing Touch



Muriel and Janet advising Santa about redecorating his den

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W. Th. F. 9:30-9:00  
Sun. 12:00-5:00



# Please support band's trip to California

**EDITOR:**

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band has been invited to present the finale concert of the First Annual Western International Band Clinic in San Jose, California. The trip west will occur Jan. 18-21, 1980.

The total expense of the trip will be afforded by the students themselves, partially offset by funds raised through the sales of Band Decals. Therefore, we are asking for your help to support this venture with a contribution of any amount.

The Board of Education has approved this undertaking as a positive and rewarding

educational experience.

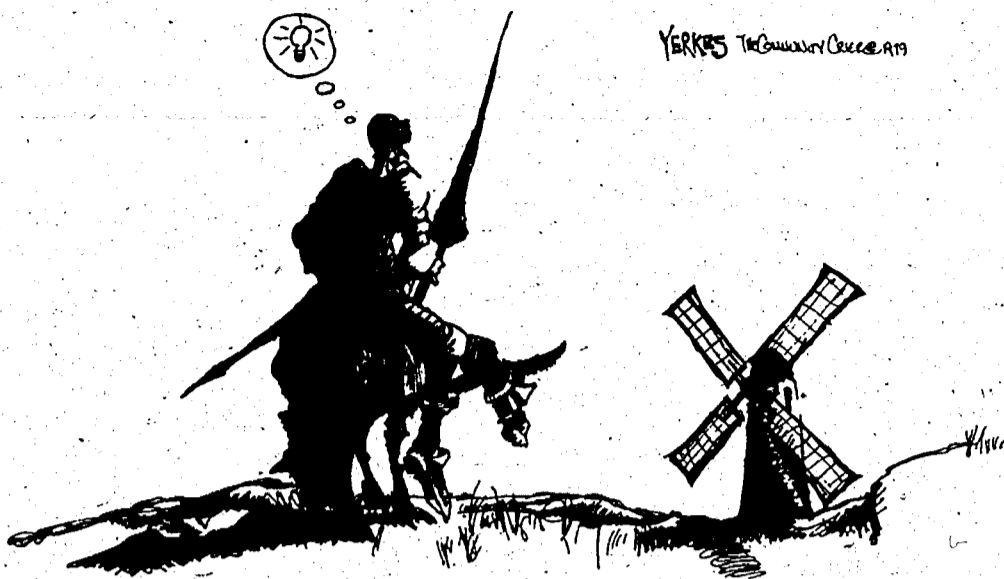
The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Symphony Band has brought numerous honors over the years to the Plymouth-Canton Community. The display of the Band Decal will be an expression of your support for one of the finest high school bands in the State of Michigan.

Please make checks payable to Plymouth Centennial Park Band and mail them to our parent Band Booster President:

Jerry Hotchkin  
42118 Lakeland Ct.  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
P.C.E.P. BAND BOOSTERS

## community opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 5, 1979



**CANTON SUPERVISOR** Noel Culbert has proposed \$10,000 of next year's Revenue Sharing Expenditures go for "development of alternative energy uses, like building a gasohol still, installing solar heating and/or windmills. If we are to preach energy conservation and efficiency, we should do our part by seeking to implement these alternative energy uses."

## Teenagers rip up lawns

**EDITOR:**

Canton homeowners how do your lawns grow? Are you as sick and tired as we are of these so called "young adults" who drive around the neighborhoods not on the streets, but up on our lawns.

Parents of teens who drive: what do you think your kid is doing at one or two o'clock

in the morning? Think again, next time you drive down a street and see a lawn with tire tracks across it.

Responsibility and respect -- do these kids ever know the meaning of these words?

"Not out here."

MRS. PAT CRAIG

Community  
**The Crier**  
THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

W. Edward Wendover, publisher; Chas Child, editor; Patricia Bartold, feature editor; Bob Cameron, photo editor; Ken Voyles, sports editor; Mike Henshaw, asst. sports editor; Charles Yerkes, cartoonist; Mike Carso, production manager; Phyllis Redfern, circulation and office manager; Marjorie Salo, business manager; Ron Henn, advertising director; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Tina Jones and Bill Diesendorf, advertising consultants; Karen Sanchez, typesetter; Joyce Drewry, asst. circulation mgr.

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PG 16  
**Hoben explains why we all pay for Canton schools**

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 5, 1979

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** One of the questions often discussed in Plymouth-Canton School District affairs, is, "Why must the entire school district bear the burdens of housing new students in rapidly growing areas of the school district?" Recently, this question was raised by John F. Gilchrist, of Plymouth, and was responded to by School Supt. John M. Hoben. The question and its response are reprinted here with their permission.

Gentlemen:

I would like an answer to something that has been bugging me for along time, which is simply this:

You talk about nothing but Growth, Growth, Growth, in student numbers.

Would you please furnish me with figures in the growth from residents of the City of Plymouth, and the growth from Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

I do just not understand why the people of Plymouth City have to build all the new schools for primarily the new residents in Canton Township.

Why should not this be their responsibility and not the responsibility of the older members of a solid community as Plymouth?

JOHN F. GILCHRIST

DEAR MR. GILCHRIST: :

Like you, I have been a resident of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and, more particularly, of the City of Plymouth for

the past 23 years. My children were privileged to go to school in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District mainly because the citizens of that 56-square-mile District provided bonding monies to build the schools necessary to meet the population at that time.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, we are a District that is comprised of portions of six governmental units and are looked upon not as a City of Plymouth School District but rather as a District made up of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, 28 square miles of Canton Township, eight square miles of Salem Township, four square miles of Superior Township, and one-and-a-half square miles of Northville Township.

We are commissioned by the State of Michigan to provide educational services for all school-aged children up to the age of 16 and handicapped students up to age 25 within the confines of those 56 square miles.

We solicit your continued support, as well as that of the residents of the Greater Plymouth area. If you have further questions relative to this particular problem, feel free to call or to come in, and we can discuss it in greater detail.

Sincerely,

JOHN M. HOBEN,  
 SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

community  
 opinions

**With Malice Toward None**

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Hank Graper's inability to be heard when he's speaking at Plymouth City Commission meetings doesn't necessarily mean he won't be heard -- or felt -- at City Hall.

The new city manager spent his first day on the job Monday meeting city employees and wrestling with some of the problems he inherited for Monday night's commission confab.

"I'm not here to make any quick decisions," Hank said.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not going to waste any time, but it'll take six months for me to evaluate things," he said.

But don't you believe that either.

At the committee-of-the-whole meeting following the commission meeting, Graper suggested evaluating the Cultural Center bonded debt levy as a non-operational cost -- a marked change from the budget shuffling techniques of former city manager Fred L. Yockey. Graper also discussed the several laws in Michigan which allow for industrial development through tax incentives.

Maybe it will take Hank a few days to get his feet planted at City Hall, but "six months"? No way.

Get ready for the Graper Era at City Hall. (Hope it comes with a microphone for commission meetings though.)

**Thanks for Village story**

EDITOR:

Thank you for the lovely story about Old Village.

The cover page was done with such great thought in keeping with our theme of an old fashioned atmosphere.

Let me take this opportunity to compliment and thank the staff of the Crier. Your

time and efforts are appreciated.

BONNIE EDDLEMON

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Old Village section was the combined effort of Fran Hennings, Alice Sonnenberg, The Crier's production staff, while the cover was designed from one of Phyllis Redfern's old Christmas cards.



Ursula assists Santa in selecting a new Hummel for his collection!

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# Why tax bills are a bigger bite in 1979

**1978 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
 1150 Canton Center Road South  
 Canton, Michigan 48105

FISCAL YEAR  
 COUNTY: CANTON  
 TOWNSHIP: CANTON  
 DEC. 1, 1978 TO NOV. 30, 1979  
 JAN. 1, 1979 TO DEC. 31, 1979  
 JULY 1, 1978 TO JUNE 30, 1979

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TAX PAYER'S COPY

C21 71 054 02 0054 000 RALPH FOLLIS 42546 KEYSTONE CANTON MI 48187	ADJUSTED VALUE 17,440 STATE EQUALIZED VALUE 21,451 TAX TYPE	TAX AMOUNT
14F54 LOT 54 WESTBROOKE MANOR SUB T2SR8E L94 P44 45 WCR K 70.08	COUNTY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL COM COLL ISD/S-ED H.C.M.A. FIRE PRO POLI PRO	162.38 96.53 828.44 45.05 24.68 5.36 26.81 42.90
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON BACK OF TAX STATEMENT.		TOTAL TAXES 1,232.35
TAX TYPE: INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX AND SPECIAL EDUCATION TAX		1% COLLECTION FEE 12.32
RECEIPT NO. E 1,244,671		TOTAL 1,244.67
PENALTY		

PAID  
 JAN 22 1979  
 Office of the Treasurer  
 Tax Department

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
 Merry, Christmas! The new tax bills are arriving. That joyous holiday news bears with it the shuddering realization that, like everything else, taxes are up.

The Crier has received numerous calls from Canton residents especially complaining of increased taxation. "How come it went up so much?" many Cantonites asked.

With the help of Deputy Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz, the following tax rate changes were identified as affecting 1979 Canton tax bills (Last year's millage rate appears in parentheses following.):

Plymouth-Canton Schools	38.98	(38.62)
Wayne-Westland Schools	47.68	(41.19)
Van Buren Schools	36.96	(30.48)
Schoolcraft College	2.06	(2.10)
Wayne County Comm. Col.	1.0	(.95)
Wayne County	7.57	(7.57)
Huron-Clinto M.A.	.25	(.25)
Canton	6.0	(4.50)
Police Protection	3.25	(2.0)
Fire Protection	1.25	(1.25)

Amounts shown on individual tax bills will vary due to differing school districts and community college districts.

Mrs. Falkiewicz said the general Canton tax increase represented the additional one-mill levy approved by voters for the library and a .5 mill increase in general levy approved by the Canton Township Board in the fall. The board also raised the police millage rate.

Some Canton homeowners noticed large increases due to increased assessments and state equalization factors as well as changing tax rates.

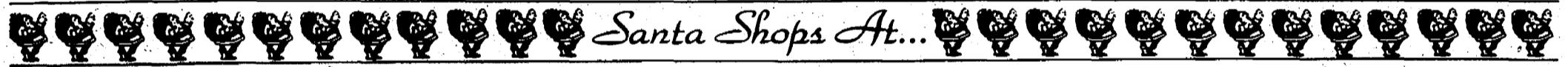
**1979 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
 1150 Canton Center Road South  
 Canton, Michigan 48188

FISCAL YEAR  
 COUNTY: CANTON  
 TOWNSHIP: CANTON  
 DEC. 1, 1979 TO NOV. 30, 1980  
 JAN. 1, 1980 TO DEC. 31, 1980  
 JULY 1, 1979 TO JUNE 30, 1980

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO  
**JAMES R. DONAHUE, TREASURER**

TREASURER'S COPY

C21 71 054 02 C654 000 RALPH FOLLIS 42546 KEYSTONE CANTON MI 48187	ADJUSTED VALUE 17,440 STATE EQUALIZED VALUE 22,846 TAX TYPE	TAX AMOUNT
14F54 LOT 54 WESTBROOKE MANOR SUB T2SR8E L94 P44 45 WCR K 70.08	COUNTY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL COM COLL ISD/S-ED H.C.M.A. FIRE/POL LIBRARY	172.94 114.23 850.54 47.06 26.27 5.71 102.81 22.85
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON BACK OF TAX STATEMENT.		TOTAL TAXES 1,382.41
TAX TYPE: INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX AND SPECIAL EDUCATION TAX		1% COLLECTION FEE 13.82
RECEIPT NO.		TOTAL 1,396.23
PENALTY		



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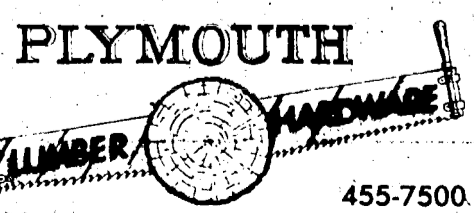
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# Museum's decked out

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The sparkle of Christmas, featuring cut glass is on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The exhibit, containing more than 100 pieces of cut glass in various shapes and sizes will be featured throughout the holidays.

Remember the glass candy dishes grandma used during the holidays and for special occasions, or the tall vases and relish dishes with their beautiful designs cut in the glass?

They are just part of the display, along with butter and cheese dishes, toothpick holders, coffee and tea pots, and many bowls.

There are also some unusual pieces included in the exhibit. Have you ever seen a hair receiver? It is a little dish that women kept on their dressing table. When loose hair came out, while they were combing their hair, they saved it in the little dish. Since they didn't have hair pieces years ago, they used the loose hair they had been saving, according to Barb Saunders at the museum.

Other pieces of cut glass included in the display are goblets, punch bowls, a loving cup, candelabras, a knife rest, and lamps.

The whole museum is decked with holly and red ribbon. At the main entrance snow flakes are falling from the ceiling, and visitors are greeted by Frosty the Snowman and his friends.

Strolling down Main Street, you can almost hear those sleigh bells ringing. There goes a sleigh with a bundle of brightly wrapped packages. "There used to be a man in town who would go around and make sure there was enough snow on the bridges for the sleighs," said Ms. Saunders. Now we can't get people out there fast enough to clear the snow off the streets and bridges, she added.

Main Street back at the turn of the century had an old fashioned warm glow at Christmas time. Excitement ran high at the train station, a people bought tickets to travel home for the holidays.

The meeting house has a Nativity scene in the front window, and in the corner of the hotel lobby is a gaily decorated tree.

Red cardinals brighten the scene of the bare tree limbs, and on the street corner you can see the carollers, as they fill the air with the sounds of Christmas.

The pot-bellied stove in the middle of the General Store warms shoppers as they dash in with their lists of Christmas supplies. There are fresh and dried fruits, a shelf full of spices, bolts of material, buttons, tobacco, soap, jars of Christmas candy, and over in the corner is a pair of ice skates.

The one-room school house has a small tree decorated with flags and candy canes, and the school windows are lined with gingerbread men. It is a busy time of year for the print shop, as it displays many kinds of Christmas cards.

The toy shop is always a popular place this time of year. There are all kinds of dolls -- china dolls, cloth dolls, dolls with hair, and look at the one in the red velvet dress.

The cabinmaker's shop is a very special place at Christmas. Among the wood shavings on the floor are toys to delight any boy or girl. There's a doll cradle, a boat, a little red wooden wagon, and over in the corner is a pair of skis.

Christmas shopping along Main Street as it looked at the turn of the century is a delight every member of the family will enjoy.

The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

# friends & neighbors



CHILDREN PLAYING IN THE SNOW greet visitors at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The style of clothes and the wooden sled may have changed over the years, but the scene is the same today.



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# tell it to Phyllis



## Rearrange holiday calendar

It's the most wonderful time of the year, when excitement fills the air, along with the smell of (sniff, sniff) one batch of burned Christmas cookies. Baking and decorating cookies is an old tradition with our family. Every year we all gather around the kitchen table with different colored frosting, red and green sugar, and those little candies that you break your teeth on, and each year our cookies come out looking better than the previous year. Once half the cookies are decorated, everyone has lost interest and gone off to do other things, and there I am saying, "this is the last year I'll do this."

Shopping for just the right gift for everyone on your Christmas list can be a lot of fun. However, deciding on what that perfect gift is and how to pay for it is another story. The holiday spirit has rubbed off on the sales clerks and they are more than willing to help you, that is -- if you can find one.

Then there's the ever popular Christmas card. I love hearing from all the old friends and relatives we only hear from once a year, but I sometimes wonder if it's worth the hours and hours of drudgery it takes to write the darn things. Every year I vow to cut down the Christmas card list, but for every five people I cross off, I seem to add another eight names.

Isn't it amazing how we (supposedly intelligent) human beings cram all the holiday shopping, baking, and partying into one month? Wouldn't it be better to spread it out over the entire year? I don't mean just the peace and good will, I mean all the little fun things we do.

November would be a good time to bake cookies and all those yummy holiday treats. Just think of a warm kitchen, filled with the smell of sugar cookies on a cool November day.

Christmas would still be celebrated on Dec. 25, since members of the Christian faith would be celebrating the birth of Jesus. However Santa Claus doesn't have to slide down the chimney in December. In case you haven't noticed, he seems to prefer a helicopter over a sleigh nowadays anyway.

Cold January days are the perfect time to write cards to everyone. It's too cold to want to go out very often, but it's also a time when you love hearing from your friends.

February and March are great months for parties. Everyone has cabin fever from staying inside, and all your friends and relatives are ready to live it up.

Just think what it would be like exchanging gifts during the summer months. Santa could cut the trim off his red suit and arrive in his shirt sleeves. I'm sure Rudolph would enjoy some nice weather for a change. Shopping would be easier during the summer. You wouldn't have to wade through a parking lot of knee deep slush, and swelter with your heavy coat on, while waiting in line to pay for your purchases.

It might make more sense to spread Christmas throughout the year, but being intelligent humans, we would rather knock ourselves out trying to have a good time.

Plymouthite Kathy Harrington, a member of Western Michigan University Orchestra, will play in two performances of "Carmina Burana" this weekend.

The performance will be presented on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at Miller Auditorium on WMU's campus. Harrington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington of Blunk Street in Plymouth.

The Nutcracker, presented by the Livonia Ballet Company will be held Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m., at the Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt in Livonia. Dancers from the Plymouth area participating in the ballet are: Gail, Paige and Jason Etter, and Larry Ray.

Mary (Katie) Campbell, a sophomore at Alma College was initiated into Alpha Zeta Tau Sorority. Katie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Nancy Abney, a junior from Plymouth was initiated into Alpha Theta Sorority at Alma College. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abney of Ann Arbor Trail.

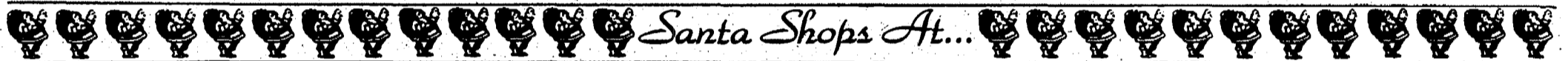
Arthur H. Griebel, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griebel of Ivanhoe Drive in Plymouth, received a m.s. in metallurgical engineering from Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

An art exhibition and auction, presented by the Western Region Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, will be held Sunday, Dec. 9. The exhibit will start at 5 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club, the show will feature original graphics, oils, and watercolors by artists known internationally as well as reproductions of the works of masters.

Proceeds will be used for the Kidney Drug and Bank and Patient Services for the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Donations of \$2.50 per person will be taken at the door. Assorted wines and cheeses will be served.



Kyle. Ralph. Keith. Santa. Ruth. Kristopher

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# Yule gifts on display



**READY TO SELL.** Lou and Dorothy A. Lee-Bingham of Canton prepare for the Cultural Center's craft show throughout the year. They make 'dab' dolls which are reproductions of porcelain and cloth dolls -- the type of dolls our grandmothers played with years ago. Above Lou seems ready to make a sale. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold)

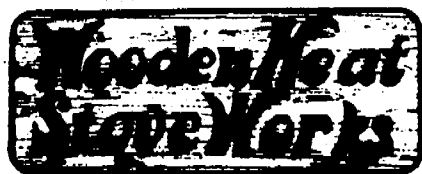
*Santa Shops At...*

## Save Energy- Burn Wood



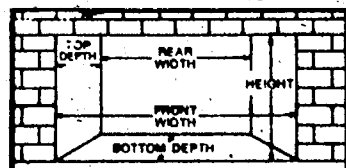
Gordon Poole shares the warmth of a fireplace with Santa

Large Selection of efficient air-tite wood stoves and furnace add-ons - forced air and hydronic insulation.



744 Starkweather, Plymouth  
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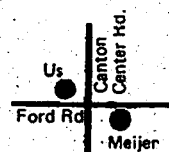
BRING THESE MEASUREMENTS



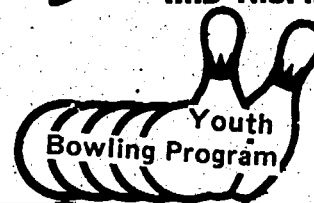
**WE HAVE IT!**  
**THAT GIFT FOR THE BOWLER**

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BOWLING - BALLS  
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**Canton BOWLING AND TROPHY SALES**



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Mon thru Sat 10-8  
Thurs 10-6  
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Plymouth



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With our new, truck-mounted Steam Extractor

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Call us for an estimate.

**PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS**

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The Three in One Shop features a complete selection of the finest traditional home accessories, collectibles and bath accessories. Individual customer care is always tradition.

**COLLECTIBLES**

- Bells ● Spoons ● Thimbles ● Candles ● Candle Rings
- Pictures ● Mirrors ● Sconces ● Figurines ● Miniatures

**HOME ACCESSORIES**

- Fine China ● Stemware ● Pewter ● Imported Crystal
- Glassware ● Table Top Accessories
- Johnson Brothers Ironstone Dinnerware ● Belleek Parian China ● Lamps ● Lamp Shades ● Johnson Bros. Merry Christmas ● Plymouth's only complete Pfaltzgraff Stoneware Dealer.

(December 1st Price Increase has been held off until Jan. 1, 1980)

**TRADITIONAL BATH ACCESSORIES**

When you shop at the Three in One Shop, you also get free validated parking and free gift wrapping service.

800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
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Holiday Hours  
9 to 9 Monday-Saturday  
Noon-5 p.m. Sunday



**WASH YOUR FACE**

**Hick O' The Wick SHOP**

**THE BATH TUB**

# what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

**HOLIDAY CRAFT AND BAKE SALE**

A Christmas craft and bake sale will be held Friday, Dec. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 10 from 9:30 to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. The sale is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Odd-fellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Plymouth. A speaker on taxes will be featured. For more details, call 728-0427 or 397-0208.

**BARBERSHOP HARMONY**

"Whatever happened to the Class of '54?" will be presented on Dec. 7 and 8 at Mercy High School at 8 p.m. The show, put on by the West Wayne County Sweet Adelines and the Wayne Chapter of Spebsqsa, will feature four-and-eight-part harmony and other barbershop songs. For tickets, call Carol Bidwell at 437-3435 or Tom Pollard at 427-5527.

**PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE CLUB**

You can enjoy ethnic folk dances with the Plymouth Folk Dance Club which will meet at Bird School. Beginners are welcome. For more information about the meeting time, call Jan at 427-0576.

**DELTA ZETA PROGRAM**

Members of the Western Wayne Delta Zeta program will meet Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Judy Harvey, Plymouth. Members can bring their favorite cookie and recipe with a gift to exchange. The group will also make Christmas gifts for children at the Lutheran School for the Deaf. For further information, call Sue Hagman at 525-5468.

**SINGING THE GLORIA**

On Sunday, Dec. 9 at its 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, the Chancel Choir of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will perform the "Gloria" by Antonia Vivaldi.

**GO CHRISTMAS CAROLING**

Singers of all ages are invited to join Christmas carolers at Kellogg Park on Dec. 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Song sheets will be provided and the sing-along is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, the First United Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

**CANTON LALECHE LEAGUE**

The family in relation to the breastfed baby will be discussed at the Dec. 12 meeting of the Canton LaLeche League. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Persensky, 44638 Nantucket, Canton. For more details, call Jacquie Rundell, 459-1296, or Laurel Jeris, 455-6891.

**GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB**

The Christmas party for the German-American Club will be held Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Plymouth. It will be a potluck dinner with the meat and win furnished. Members with children can bring a \$5 gift.

**THREE CITIES ART CLUB**

An artists' reception, sponsored by the Three Cities Art Club, will be held Sunday, Dec. 9 from noon until 3:30 p.m. at Frame Works on Penniman Avenue. On display is an exhibit in the vault of Frame Works. Refreshments will be served.

**PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB**

The second Annual Greens Mart will be Dec. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new Westchester Square, 550 Forest. Fresh greens, bows, wreaths, cedar roping, holly, boxwood and mistletoe along with many Christmas tree ornaments will be on sale.

**CHRISTMAS IS FOR CHILDREN**

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual holiday concert, "Christmas Is For Children," on Sunday, Dec. 16 at the First United Methodist Church, 4520 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and can be purchased from chorus members or at the door.

**OLD VILLAGE HOME DECORATION CONTEST**

Residents of Old Village can spruce up their homes and enter the First Annual Christmas Home Decoration Display Contest, sponsored by the Old Village Association. Judging will be done Dec. 22 and a basket of holiday food and beverages will be awarded to the winner. For more information, call 453-5254.

**USED TOY SALE**

The third annual used toy sale, sponsored by the Board of Deacons, will be Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The sale is held to help needy kids have a merry Christmas. To donate or if you have questions, call Linda Luke at 455-0863.

**HRATCH VARTANIAN, M.D.**

**Obstetrics and Gynecology**

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- \*Infertility Counseling
- \*Family Planning

- Diplomate, American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Fellow of American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists
- Fellow of American College of Surgeons
- Member American Fertility Society
- Hospital Affiliations: Oakwood-Deerborn and St. Mary's-Livonia

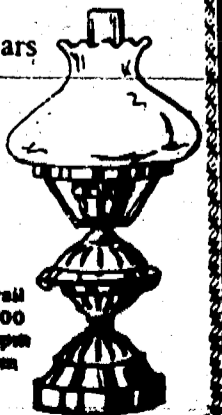
Hours by Appointment  
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Canton, MI 48187

**Laurel**

Amazing Savings on  
Antique Brass finished  
Lamps

At a Many Years  
Ago Price!

**\$29.88**



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Open Daily 9:30-6pm  
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# what's happening

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## CHRISTMAS PARTY AND GIFT EXCHANGE

The Apple Run Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will have its annual Christmas party and gift exchange on Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ginny Hicks. Members can bring a \$3 gift to exchange.

### SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Dec. 17 for a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Hostess is Mrs. Thomas Stinson.

### PLYMOUTH LALECHE

The art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties will be discussed at the meeting of the Plymouth LaLeche League on Dec. 11 at the home of Astrid Payapilly, 986 Roosevelt, Plymouth, at 9:30 a.m. For details, call Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

### INDIAN EDUCATION

A public hearing on Indian education will be held Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Indian Heritage Center, 650 Church St., Plymouth. The center is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton school district.

### JOHN SACKETT DAR

Plymouth-Canton members of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, Dec. 8 at noon at McFadden Ross Museum, Brady at Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

### ON THE AIR

If the Salem Rocks win the Tuesday night tournament, WSDP will broadcast the final regional tournament on Dec. 7 from Dearborn at 7 p.m. The radio station also features easy listening music daily from 12:10 to 1 p.m. and on Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. WSDP is the student-run radio station from the Centennial Educational Park. It's located at 88.1 on your FM dial.

### CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

The Plymouth Jayettes will wrap Christmas presents for a nominal charge at the Forest Place Mall on Fridays and Saturdays until Christmas. Friday hours are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit.

### TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek Garden Club will meet Dec. 11 at the home of Gladys Sutton, 10108 Canton Center Rd., at 7:30 p.m. A Christmas hors d'oeuvre smorgasbord will be featured.

### CHRISTMAS MEETING

The Pilgrim Garden Club will hold its Christmas meeting on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cheryl Gibbons.

### HEAR HANDEL'S MESSIAH

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ's choir on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The public is welcome.

### ALLEN SCHOOL BOOK FAIR

Allen School is sponsoring a book fair from Dec. 6 through Dec. 12. Hours on Dec. 6 are from 1 to 3:30 p.m., hours on Dec. 7, 10, 11, and 12 are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m., and hours on Dec. 8 are from 10 a.m. to noon. The fair is in the school media center.

### DISCOUNT PISTON TICKETS

Detroit Pistons discount tickets for the games on Dec. 28, Jan. 13 and Jan. 27 are on sale from the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department. Normally \$7, the tickets are selling for \$4.50. Call 397-1000 for more details.

### THE HOLY LAND THROUGH MODERN EYES

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will sponsor its annual Christmas tea on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. in the church parlor. James Tolley will present "The Holy Land Through Modern Eyes." Babysitting is provided in the church nursery.

### CPR TRAINING

Instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered at Wayne County General Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. The three-hour class, open to Plymouth-Canton residents, will be in the conference hall on the ground floor of the hospital at 2345 Merriman Rd., Westland. To register, call Elaine Saneske or Fern Vining at 274-3000 ext. 6214.

### JIFFY MIX FACTORY TOUR

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a children's Jiffy Mix factory tour on Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for students on track A of ESY schools. Price is \$1.50. To sign up, call 397-1000.

### SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Kids can visit with Santa at his workshop near the west entrance to Meijer Thrifty Acres until Sunday, Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. The workshop will be open on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 9, Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 and 6 p.m. to 9, and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6. On Mondays and Tuesdays, the workshop will be closed. There's no charge for a chat with Santa. A photographer can snap a picture of your child sitting on Santa's lap for \$2.50.

## the Yankee Clipper



Holiday Hair Cuts for people in a hurry- No Appointments Necessary

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25535 Plymouth Rd.  
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★ Open 6 Days a week  
★ Plenty of Parking  
★ Tue. & Thur. till 8 PM

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## The "Rib Turtle" by DAMON



DAMON does the turtle...a casual look with great style! Richly ribbed in an all-season weight 100% bright acrylic with a soft, luxurious feel, deep full roll turtle neck .....\$18<sup>00</sup>

# LENT'S

## MEN'S CLOTHING

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Across from Kellogg Park

Master Charge  
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Hours  
Mon-Fri 9:30-9  
Sat 9:30-6 pm  
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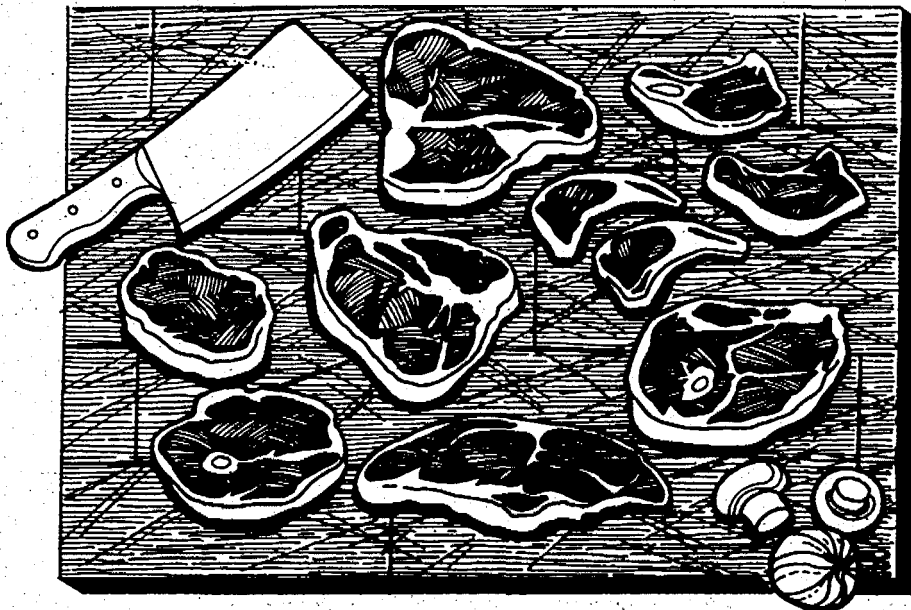
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**STOP BY  
AND MEAT US!  
FREE COFFEE DURING  
OUR GRAND OPENING**

**GRAND  
OPENING!**

# The PORTERHOUSE

1058 S. Main  
(at Palmer, next to Bob's Fruit Barn)

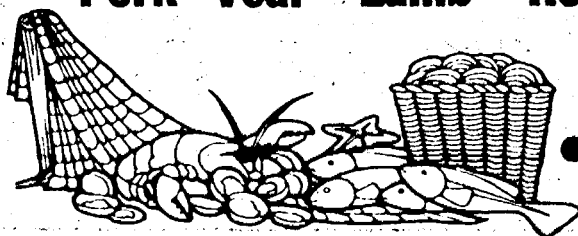


**PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST  
& FINEST MEAT MARKET**

<p>EXTRA LEAN <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> <b>\$15<sup>95</sup></b> 10 LB BAG REG. \$1.89</p>	<p>WHOLE FARM FRESH <b>FRYERS</b> <b>49<sup>c</sup></b> LB USDA # 1</p>			
<p>HOMEMADE KOSHER STYLE <b>Corned Beef</b> <b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b> LB WHOLE OR POINT CUT</p>	<p>HOME MADE <b>POTATO SALAD</b> <b>89<sup>c</sup></b> LB</p>			
<p><b>HOMEMADE SAUSAGE</b></p> <table> <tr> <td>FRESH <b>Polish Sausage</b> <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> LB</td> <td>FRESH <b>Breakfast Links</b> <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> LB</td> <td>FRESH <b>Italian Sausage</b> HOT OR SWEET <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> LB</td> </tr> </table>		FRESH <b>Polish Sausage</b> <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> LB	FRESH <b>Breakfast Links</b> <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> LB	FRESH <b>Italian Sausage</b> HOT OR SWEET <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> LB
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**Featuring: QUALITY**

- Pork •Veal •Lamb •Home Made Sausage
- Freezer Orders
- Fresh Seafood



HANGING UP ONE of her handmade Christmas decorations is Karin Mason of Canton. More than 100 tables of arts and crafts were on sale at the Plymouth Cultural Center Friday, Saturday, and Sunday drawing flocks of holiday shoppers. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold)

## Shoppers flock to sale

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Thirty minutes after the show opened Friday morning, drivers were scanning the lot in search of a parking space as they wove up and down the parking lot at the Plymouth Cultural Center. But hardly a spot could be found.

Hours earlier, artists and crafts persons unloaded their wares and set up their displays in the three-day Arts and Crafts Show at the Cultural Center. As the filled parking lot proved, the show turned out to be a popular place for Christmas shoppers looking for a gift with a hand-made touch.

Greeting Christmas shoppers at the door were Lucy and Max Comins of Detroit. They were selling hand-crocheted scarves, mittens, vests, hats, and Christmas ornaments. "Sales are good," Max Comins reported late Saturday afternoon, "and this sure beats stayin' at home," he said as his wrinkled face broke into a smile.

The Comins, like many of the crafts persons at the show, prepare all year for Christmas shows in the area and reserve their booth space far in advance. "We supplement our income by selling what we can make," said Mrs. Comin. "The way prices are now -- we need the supplement," her husband duly noted.

Kitty corner from the Comins' display, Kris Czeryba of Plymouth was selling leather goods and working on them to suit the customers' needs. "Is this too long?" she asked one prospective buyer. Or "do you want more holes put in it?" she said as she worked at the tiny table set up at the side of her display.

Displays lined the corridors and filled

three large rooms at the center. "Dab" dolls, which are reproductions of old dolls made of porcelain and cloth, were sold at the first display in the large, gymnasium-like room by Cantonites Lou and Dorothy Lee-Bingham.

"All the dolls are authentic reproductions of antiques," said Lou. Many dolls are small with moveable arms and legs and all have the old-fashioned, wide-eyed look of the dolls our grandmothers played with. There's not a Barbie-type doll featured in the display.

Across the aisle, Geraldine Stosick hugged a teddy bear, sewed together by hand, as she said: "He's my best friend and my son's, too."

Sales seemed to be brisk for many crafts persons as mothers exchanged money with one hand while grasping their children's hands with the other.

However woodcarver Louis Kish and his wife, Viola, said that sales weren't "quite as good as last year's," on Saturday afternoon as they sipped tea and milk from a thermos top. "But we had a touch of wine before dinner so now we don't care if we sell or not," he added laughing.

The show ended Sunday at 6 p.m. as station wagons and vans were lined up to load the left-over articles. They left with fewer items than they had come with and, as one shopper said Friday morning while strolling through the aisles, "These shows make me remember that we don't live in a completely plastic society."

"Some of these things are really neat," she commented.

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CALIFORNIA  
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**\$279**  
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ECKRICH  
FOOTBALL OR  
OLD FASHIONED  
**\$199**  
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LB

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HOFFMAN  
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HOT PEPPER  
SWISS RYE  
GREEN ONION  
SMOKY CHEDDAR  
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**\$199**  
LB

SHARP  
CHEDDAR  
OR  
MILD COLBY  
MIX OR MATCH

JARLSBERG  
SWISS  
BABY SWISS  
DANISH HAVARTI

**\$269**  
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AMERICAN CHEESE  
**\$169**  
LB

SNOWITE  
MUSHROOMS **\$109**  
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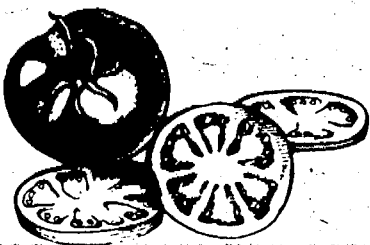
BRUSSEL SPROUTS **69¢**  
QT

CELO  
SPINACH **59¢**

CELO  
PARSNIPS **49¢**

VINE RIPENED  
TOMATOES

**59¢**  
LB



HOMEGROWN  
CABBAGE

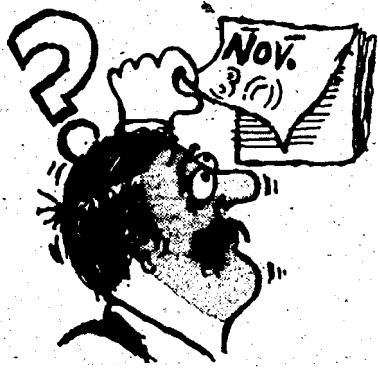
**15¢**  
LB



COOKING  
ONIONS

**10¢**  
LB

# It's December!



(Our embarrassed Crier Production Manager, Mike Carne)

Last week's Community Calendar, sponsored by the First National Bank of Plymouth incorrectly said "November" on the top. The dates and events listed are correct for DECEMBER—so just cross out November and write in December.

**addenda & errata**

## LWV helps troubled kids

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi will explore alternative programs helping troubled children and youth at its annual holiday tea, Wednesday, Dec. 12. The tea will run from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall Council Chambers.

A panel discussion will feature three organizations and explain their relationship to the revised juvenile code now pending in the state legislature. The League selected the program to tie in with 1979 as "The International Year of the Child."

Participating will be Don Durham of Out-Wayne County Youth Services Coalition, Inc.; Ronald Scott, executive director of Youth Living Centers Inc.; and Dale Yagiela, director of Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth.

Program chairman Jane Watts said the tea is open to anyone interested in youth. Holiday refreshments will be served. For babysitting reservations, call Mary Ellen McKercher at 455-4539.

## Hear holiday tales

You can take your pre-schoolers to a special Christmas story time, featuring stories, songs, and finger plays, at the Dunning-Hough Library on Tuesday, Dec. 11 or Thursday, Dec. 13.

The program for three-to-five year olds, will begin at 10:15 and end about 30-40 minutes later.

For kids six years old and up, Christmas movies will be shown at 3:30 p.m. on the same days.

Registration for the programs can be made on or before Dec. 8 at the library.

## Taylor speaks Dec. 13

Roger Taylor, an educator noted for his work in program development and curriculum design for talented and gifted children, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13 at the Canton High School Little Theater.

The session is open to the public at no charge.

## Bryan's born

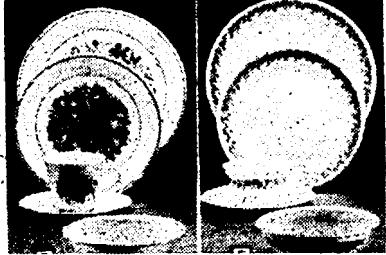
Weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces, Bryan Charles Schommer was born Nov. 9. Bryan's parents are Barb and Don Schommer of Plymouth and he has an older brother, Scott, who is two and one-half years old.

Grandparents are Harold and Jane Quist of Livonia and Don and Delores Schommer of Detroit.

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VEGE-ETHNIC FOODS  
SWEETS • SNACKS • LUNCHES • DINNERS  
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WE ALSO CARRY IMPORTED GROCERIES



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**SALE \$37.95    SALE \$21.95**    Limit 2 per customer

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**CORNINGWARE**  
SALE! SAVE UP TO  
Thru 12/25/79  
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CANTON  
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## Poinsettias

from \$3<sup>00</sup>

Christmas Centerpieces

Wreaths

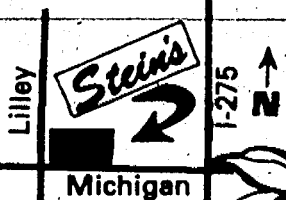
from \$6<sup>00</sup>

Grave Blankets

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AND GREENHOUSES INC.



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Since 1966



This Year's Goal:  
**\$315,000**

**\$185,000**

AS OF FRIDAY, the Plymouth Community Fund reports it has collected some \$185,000 towards its \$315,000 drive for this year. Jerry Tripplet, of the Fund, reported that donations and pledges from residential and business sectors are lagging behind anticipated levels.



# STAN'S

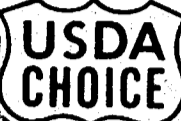
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SHOPPING FOR  
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## DOLLAR POWER

**STORE HOURS**  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
QUANTITY  
RIGHTS RESERVED  
PRICES GOOD THRU  
SUNDAY, DEC. 9, 1979

PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY ORDER: December 5, 1979



**CENTER CUT  
ROUND  
STEAK** LB. **\$1.98**

**BONELESS  
RUMP ROAST** LB. **\$1.98**

**BONELESS  
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**GROUND FRESH  
HAMBURG FROM  
GROUND** LB. **\$1.98**  
**ROUND**

**HYGRADE'S  
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1 LB. ROLL **69¢**  
(16 OZ. WT.)

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(WITH PORTION OF BACK ATTACHED) **98¢**  
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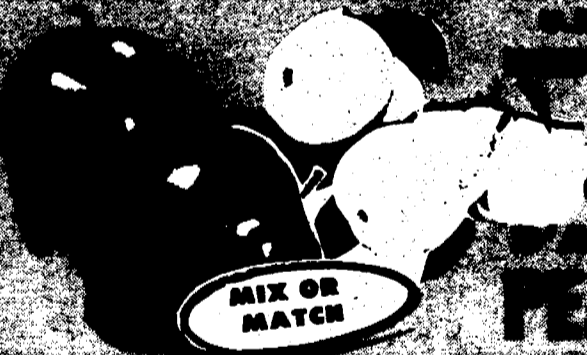


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# School-secretary talks reported deadlocked

A representative of the Plymouth-Canton schools' secretaries reports that contract negotiations "have reached an impasse and we'll request going into mediation soon."

Loretta Olson, the union spokesperson, said that the non-economic issues have been mutually agreed upon, but the economic language remains unsettled.

"Perhaps a mediator could help us make some progress," said Olson. There are about 85 members of the secretaries' union. Their contracts expired at the end of the summer.

Other groups with expired contracts include the bus drivers, teachers' aides, and cafeteria workers. Their contract negotiations are "continuing to progress" according to Norm Kee, schools' spokesperson. All groups are currently working

under a contract extension, said Kee.

Meanwhile, contracts for administrators and janitors have been settled and ratified by the Board of Education.

The teachers' new contract remains unsettled until January when representatives from both negotiating teams will meet with an administrative law judge in Detroit to settle the compounding factor in the teachers' salary scales and one grievance filed at the table during negotiations.

Teachers' union officials have reported that the new contract may be ratified by Easter.

## No shots, no school

The immunization clinic held at Salem High School on Nov. 19, 20, and 21, completed immunizations for 502 students, say school officials. Before the clinic, 2,009 letters were sent out to high school students saying their immunization records were incomplete.

In addition to students attending the clinic, school nurses report that about 450-500 records have been returned. About 1,000 students at C.E.P. do not have their required shots, say school officials.

At the immunization clinic, 247 students from Salem High School and 245 from Canton High School received the required shots for diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus, polio, measles, and rubella.

High school students who have not completed their immunizations and provided the school with official records by Feb. 15, 1980, will be excluded from school according to officials.

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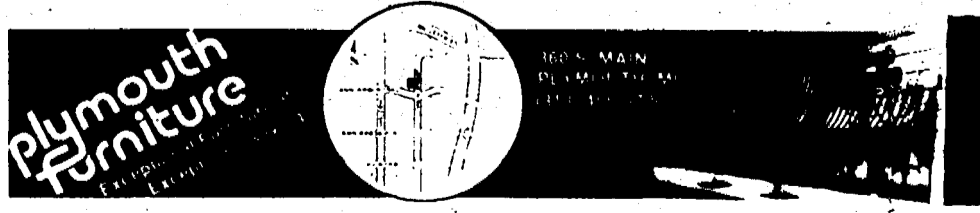
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PG. 24 **Wayne County trims budget, lays off 418 workers**

THE COMMUNITY CRIB: December 5, 1979

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has adopted a \$281 million budget for 1979-80 which would lay off 418 employees, but is still about \$300,000 to \$400,000 more than what the county expects in revenue next year.

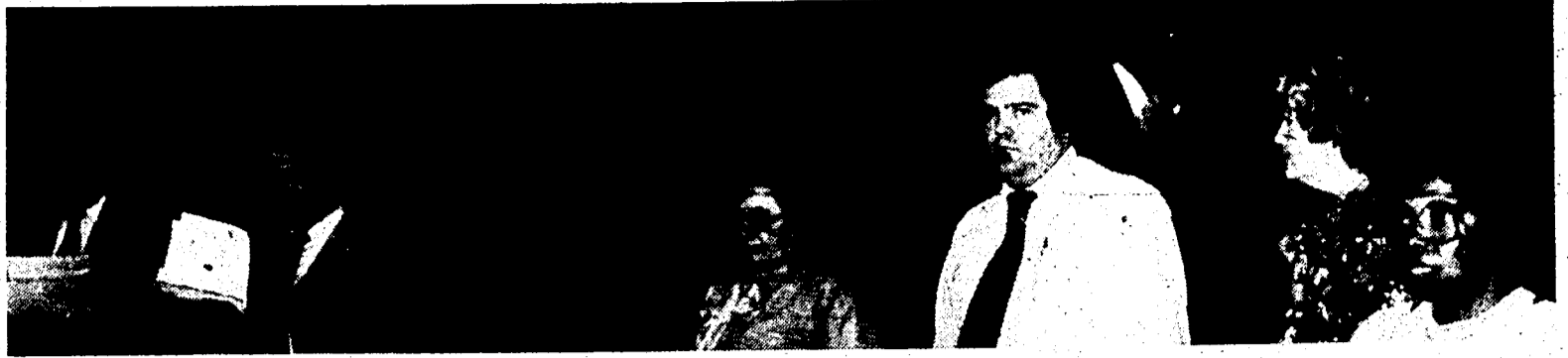
Voting 18-5, the commissioners approved the budget on Nov. 29, just two days before the beginning of the new fiscal year on Dec. 1.

"I voted against it, flat out," said Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner, who represents the Plymouth-Canton Community.

"The board ought to be commended to some extent for cutting \$80 million. However, I voted against it because we've got every contract in the county up for renewal just before the Republican national convention and there're no provisions whatsoever for salary increases.

"Also, I tried to cut some of the political patronage jobs and was unsuccessful. I made suggestions in about \$150,000 in political patronage jobs and they were all defeated 26 to 1," Joyner said.

Approval of the budget halted layoffs of the County's entire work force, and Board in addition extended planned layoffs until Dec. 9 to allow more time for processing of those among the 418.



IT WAS A GLUM DAY last Thursday, for these six Wayne County Commissioners -- as their expressions indicate.

It took the Board six hours to decide the budget that has been deliberated since September and been twice rejected. Board Chairman Richard E. Manning said the last minute changes account for the \$300,000 to \$400,000 imbalance which he said must be made up prior to November, 1980, to avoid another deficit then.

"We will be making adjustments throughout the year, trimming services wherever possible to reduce that amount," said Manning. He said he believes that careful expenditure next year could actually produce a budget surplus, although the deficit this year is \$18 million.

"I don't consider the \$300,000 to \$400,000 critical among \$281 million," Manning

stated. "I imagine the next step is to put a freeze on all hiring of employees, and along with some other measures, I think we could regain that amount in six months." He continued:

Manning said that the budget, despite any faults, puts the Board into position allowing a year for appropriate adjustments.

stated. "I imagine the next step is to put a freeze on all hiring of employees, and along with some other measures, I think we could regain that amount in six months." He continued:

"While we all realize that the budget is technically if only slightly unbalanced,

**Hospital gets six-month reprieve**

The Wayne County General Hospital in Westland was given a six-month reprieve Thursday by a resolution amending the proposed 1979-80 Wayne County budget. The amendment will provide a \$25,456,710 lump-sum fund to keep the facility operational until May 31, 1980.

The final budget was approved Thursday night after 38 days and five hours of tense deliberation.

**The Penn Theatre**  
Downtown Plymouth  
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Pinocchio  
Ends Thurs.  
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(East of Northville Rd.)  
Northville



## Schools may tear down old barn

A Plymouth-Canton school official is "90 per cent sure" that an old, dilapidated barn on the south side of Joy Road, about a quarter mile west of the Rotary School Farm will be torn down.

"The barn is not in good shape and is a potential hazard," said Tom Rose, the schools' purchasing agent.

He added that school officials have looked into the costs of renovating the barn, which he says is vacant now, but renovation would cost about \$6,000.

Bids for tearing down the structure, taking out the foundations, and flattening the site are being taken by Rose until the end of the business day on Dec. 7. "The job should be completed by Feb. 1," he added.

The cost of the project hasn't been determined by Rose, but he said, "I'm open for suggestions. We'll have to figure out the cost of renovations compared to the cost of tearing the building down. All alternatives will have to be considered," he added.

## New ladder OKd for Twp. truck

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees OKd spending \$49,202 to install an aerial ladder on a fire truck last Tuesday night.

Equipped with a boom and basket now, those features aren't working because the boom is extremely heavy and has caused a lot of problems, according to Fire Chief Larry Groth.

Groth said the new aerial ladder will feature: an extra 50-feet of projection for fighting fires in tall buildings; a continuous stairway so that persons trapped in upper stories can get down to the ground quickly; and, a water tower to pipe water up so that it can be directed down on a fire.

The fire truck will be taken to Chicago for the new ladder and returned in mid-February, said Groth.

While the truck is in Chicago, Groth said that township firefighters can use Canton Township's aerial ladder if one is needed.

## Cook named

Thomas H. Cook will be the assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth starting Jan. 1, 1980.

Cook, a native of Bay City, was graduated from Alma College in 1975 and completed theological training at McCormick Seminary last spring.



IN OLD VILLAGE ITS

## Bills Market

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• Meats • Sandwiches  
• Delicatessen

## When we opened Canton's first bank, it had a hitching post out front!



THIS BUILDING which sat on the southeastern corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road in Canton, became the township's first bank office when Wayne Bank opened a branch there in October, 1964. This photo, taken between 1900 and 1910, shows the

building when it was Canton's post office. When Wayne Bank moved into the building, it still had a hitching post out front and around the side. The township's recreation hall sits on the site now.

Times have changed  
AND SO HAVE WE —  
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Canton  
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WAYNE BANK  
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HAGGERTY  
RD.

## Your Guide to Local Churches



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## Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

Missouri Synod  
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
1 Mile West of Sheldon  
453-5252  
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Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

## Tri City Assembly of God

2100 Hannan Rd.  
N. of Michigan Ave.  
721-6832  
Rev. E.W. Raimer  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.  
Ministry to the Deaf Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

## Dixboro United Methodist

5221 Church Rd.  
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.  
& Cherry Hill  
665-5632  
Rev. Hal Ferris, 662-3645  
Church School 9:30  
Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45

## Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.  
455-7711 or  
455-HELP  
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Family Unified Service 10:00-11:30 am  
Evening Service 6:00 pm  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

## People's Church

Worshipping at Plymouth  
Canton High School  
8415 Canton Center Road  
Canton  
981-0499  
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour and Sunday  
School following

## The Colony Bible Fellowship

(The Wesleyan Church)  
42290 Five Mile Road  
Plymouth  
420-0484 or 420-2898  
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.  
Gospel Inspiration 6:30 p.m.

## First Church of the Christ Scientist

1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
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453-1676  
Church & Sunday School  
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.  
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All Are Most Welcome

## Haggerty Rd. Baptist Chapel

Bible Study 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Pastor: Patrick Calladay  
Phone: 522-3977

Meeting at Erickson School, Haggerty Rd. between Ford and Cherry Hill

Sponsored by  
Merriman Rd. Baptist Church

## Epiphany Lutheran Church

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

## The Salvation Army

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455-5464  
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

## Trinity Chapel (Superior Township)

Branch of Ward United Presbyterian Church, Livonia  
Meeting at Isbister School  
Canton Center Rd.,  
South of Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Sunday School, all ages 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. William C. Moore  
For more information call 422-1150.

## Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.  
453-1525  
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

## Calvary Baptist Church

43065 Joy Road  
Canton  
453-6749 or 455-0022  
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship  
9:45 & 11 a.m.  
Evening Evangel 8 p.m.

## First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial  
453-5280  
Samuel F. Stout  
Frank W. Lyman, Jr.  
Fredrick C. Voeburg  
8:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church

## CEP plans week-long trip to Washington, D.C.

To see government in action, about 30 Plymouth-Canton students are planning a week-long trip to Washington, D.C. in May.

The program, which is sponsored by the Close Up Foundation, features seminars with members of Congress, lobbyists, and other government employees, said Robert Thams, a Canton High School teacher who will accompany the students with teacher Bill Gretzinger. The six-night, seven-day trip will cost each student \$465.

To help defray expenses, the students and teachers are seeking scholarships from various local groups and businesses, said Keith Greenleaf, a senior at Canton who's planning to take part in the program.

Last year, 13 students from the Centennial Educational Park traveled to Washington to participate in the Close up program. In 1977-78 two CEP students took part in the program.

"Close Up goes much further in explaining how government works on a day-to-day basis for students than what a student could pick up by simply touring the various buildings," said Thams.

After traveling to Washington, the Ply-

## Counterfeit \$50s on the loose

Plymouth Police warn shopowners to be on the watch for counterfeit \$50 bills. Other local departments report they have found bogus \$50 bills bearing the serial number D21701971A.

Suspicious money should be reported immediately, police said.

mouth-Canton students will meet with about 770 other students from around the country. The students are assigned to small seminar groups which are led by representatives of Close-Up.

"The cross section of students insures that Plymouth-Canton students are able to meet and mingle with kids from private schools, Catholic schools, inner-city schools, and other suburban schools," said Thams.

Registration at the CEP will begin Jan. 16 and the students will figure out their expenses by March 1, said Thams. "Some students pay their own way after talking with their parents; others are helped by scholarships from local groups. Contributions are divided up equally among the students," Thams added.

## Roof ordered for Gallimore

A bid for \$113,494 was awarded by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night to the Schreiber Corp. for the roof replacement at Gallimore Elementary School.

The money is to be charged to the 1980 bond issue if it is approved by the voters or \$60,000 will be charged to the 1979-80 operating budget with the balance to the 1980-81 budget, according to the resolution passed by the board.

Eight bids were received from roofing contractors and Schreiber's was the lowest one submitted.



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# Twp. police contract rests with county auditors

The contract for police services between the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Plymouth Township is waiting for the go-ahead from the Wayne County Board of Auditors.

Supervisor Tom Notebaert announced that as the latest step in contract talks at last Tuesday night's Board of Trustees meeting. Notebaert also read a letter from Sheriff William Lucas which requested a meeting with the auditors before they meet with representatives from the township and sheriffs.

"I imagine Lucas wants to make his position clear and give his OK on a more informal basis with the auditors and that's why he requested the meeting," said Notebaert.

The contract for police services must be approved by the auditors and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners before it can be adopted by the Board of Trustees.

Furthermore, the letter by Lucas said that "the reason for the delay (in not reviewing the contract earlier) has been caused by the Board of Commissioners since it wasn't able to formalize its budget by Dec. 1."

Notebaert said that he didn't know when the contract would be reviewed by the auditors.

## Canton Historical Society taps new leaders

The Canton Historical Society recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: President Lillian Hauk; Vice President Dorothy West; Secretary Florence Bordine; Treasurer Ruth Wiles; and Trustees Helen Antis and Helen Hazzleback.

As goals for the future, members listed the following activities: finishing a sign to be placed in front of the historical society's building on Canton Center and Proctor Roads; completing building repairs; recruiting new members; and, learning more about the history of Canton service clubs and organizations.

Canton residents can attend the society's next meeting on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

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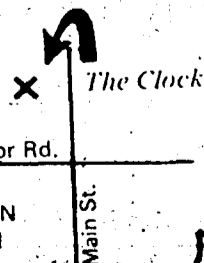
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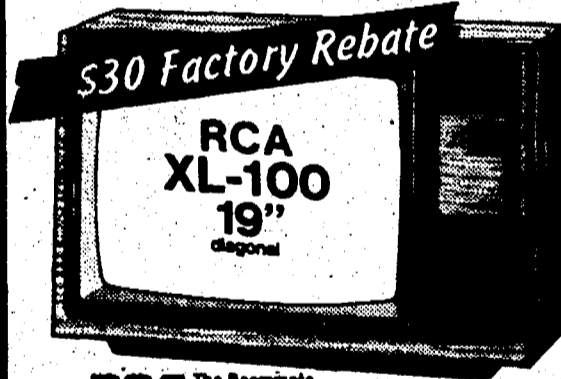
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## CEP bands to perform tomorrow

The first concert of the instrumental music department at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be held tomorrow night (Thursday) in the Salem High School Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Carl Battishill, the CEP Varsity Band will open the concert with selections including "King Cotton" by John Philip Sousa, "Avatara" by Mike Leckrone, and, staying with the holiday season, "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson.

Also under Battishill's leadership, the CEP Concert Band will take the stage and perform numbers including "The Free Lance March" by Sousa, "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, "Blessed Are They" from "A German Requiem" by Brahms and "Prelude to Christmas" by John Krance.

The CEP Symphony Band, under the baton of James R. Griffith will conclude the evening's program with selections including "Apocalypse" by Robert Jager, "Parade" from "Pacific Celebration" by Roger Nixon, "Zebulon" by John Oneschak, "We Are Coming March" by Sousa and "Children's March" by Erickson.

The concert is free to the public. Cook Books including recipes from mothers and fathers of students in the marching band will be on sale prior to the concert in the lobby as well as after the concert. Cost of the cook books are \$4.50 and the proceeds go into the band account to help with the cost of the Marching Band's new uniforms and instruments as well as the cost of the Symphony Band's trip to California next month.

## community deaths



**ERNE ALLISON**  
*Allison*

Ernest J. Allison, one of Plymouth's pioneer auto dealers, died here last Wednesday at the age of 94.

Owner of the Allison Chevrolet dealership on Main Street for 45 years, Mr. Allison was also known for his many civic and service club activities during his years here.

Born in Ontario, he moved to this area in August, 1922 to set up the dealership after having served 11 years with Ford Motor Co. -- the last four of them as paymaster at the River Rouge plant. Mr. Allison was on the original board of directors of the Mayflower Hotel.

He was also a member of the Moslem Shrine and a charter member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include: his daughter, Ruth Staudt of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Frank R. Allison Cancer Fund at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Lutheran Church with The Rev. Winfred A. Keolpin officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her daughter, Hazel Priest of Wolverine; sons, Floyd E. Pankow of Livonia, Kenneth G. Pankow of Livonia; brother, Russell Mjillard of Detroit; sisters, Helen Pierce of Ann Arbor, Lottie Prewert of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and, one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Pankow was a homemaker. Memorial contributions can be given to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

### Sarah

Hugh Sarah, 73, of Canton, died Nov. 26 in Westland. Funeral services were held Nov. 29 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Roland DeRenzo officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Maebelle; daughters, Elizabeth Graves of Chelsea, Jennifer Sarah of Ann Arbor; brothers, Edwin J. Sarah of Westland, Vincent W. Sarah of Wixom; sister, Ada Clark of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

He was a set-up man in the manufacturing industry. He came to the community in 1947 from Detroit. Mr. Sarah grew up in the Upper Peninsula and loved outdoor sports and recreation.

### Freeland

Mrs. Alma J. Freeland, 76, of Plymouth, died Nov. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Nov. 30 at Schrader Funeral Home with Dr. G. Douglas Routledge officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Shirley Caloia of Plymouth; grandsons, John, Robert, and Steven all of Plymouth; great-grandsons, John and Chris; brothers, Kenneth Hogoboom of Michigan Center, Howard Harris of Benton Harbor; and, several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Freeland was a supervisor with the civil service system.

### Brown

Mr. Everett Brown, 68, of Plymouth, died Nov. 25 in Tecumseh. Funeral services were held Nov. 29 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. John Walasky officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet; sons, William Dale Brown of Plymouth, Raymond Brown of Milan; sisters, Marjorie Ray of Troy, Tenn., Edna Bumpious of Union City, Tenn., Ruth Brown of Troy; four grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

Mr. Brown was a tool and gauge maker for the Ford Motor Co. He retired in 1962. He came to the community in 1935 from Troy, Tenn.

### Shain

Services were held for Margie J. Shain, 62, of Willard Wisc., there yesterday with burial ceremonies taking place today in Mt. Heathy, Ohio.

Mrs. Shain died Friday in an auto accident on her way home from work at Neillsville (Wisc.) Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include: five children, Becky Henn, of Canton, Lyle Sparks, of Ross, Ohio, and Harriet Keller, Mark E. Shain and Barbara Petkovsek, all of Willard, Wisc.; one sister, Evelyn Knapman, of Sterling Heights; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Gesche Funeral Home of Neillsville, Wisc.

### Pankow

Mrs. Marguerite A. Pankow, 79, of Livonia, died Nov. 24 there. Funeral services were held Nov. 28 at St. Paul's Evangelical



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# Canton adopts master land-use plan

Cont. from pg. 1

include recommended changes in favor of both single-family and multiple-family dwellings," said Kosteva.

On the Canton Center Road corridor, the master land use plan calls for building community shopping centers on both sides of the road. The businesses would serve residents of four rapidly-growing subdivisions in that area -- Forest Trails, Windemere, Hampton Court West, and Sunflower Village.

Along Michigan Avenue, the master use plan recommends changing several areas

from office-space development to multiple-dwelling development. "A more immediate market is anticipated for multiple housing, which will encourage private investment in this corridor," said the plan.

The three areas are: the northeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road; the northeast corner of Morton-Taylor and Michigan; and, the northwest corner of Michigan and Lilley Road.

Under the land use plan, industrial-use areas have also increased. To utilize I-275, the master plan calls for an additional 200 acres of industrial property. About 160 acres

has been added in the Warren Road area both east and west of I-275. A second area is located along Ford Road east of Lotz.

Kosteva said the majority of the Planning Commission members support bringing the farmland preservation proposal before the voters again. It was defeated in November, 1978 by voters with 47 per cent in favor of it compared to 53 per cent against it.

The master land use plan said that an "equitable policy to compensate property owners in the area represents a critical part" of the plan.

Revision and adoption of the master land use plan has taken six months, said Kosteva. The Planning Commission approved it by a 6-1 vote with Robert Shefferly dissenting.



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# Canton to get hospital

Cont. from pg. 1

of a facility to serve the area.

Michigan vital statistics information for 1977 show that Canton's infant mortality rate was twice as high as Michigan and the rest of Wayne County and that the number of births to Canton families had increased eightfold since 1973.

Oakwood has begun a new program placing special emphasis on early identification of high-risk births and infants' problems, the spokesman said. The Canton facility will tie in with that program, he added.

The \$1.5 million facility will also offer a pharmacy, laboratory and radiology services in addition to maternal and emergency care. Its emergency room service will have holding bed accommodations but will not keep patients past their stabilization to a point where they can be transferred, the spokesman said.

Oakwood Hospital is a non-profit acute care and teaching hospital with 595 beds in its Dearborn location at 18101 Oakwood, near Southfield Road. It is the third highest hospital in the state for infant births.

The Canton hospital will be built on a 15-acre site on the corner of Warren and Canton Center roads.

# Adelines to sing

Scores of singers will join voices as two barbershop groups present a joint concert on Dec. 7 and 8 at Mercy High School at 8 p.m. The show is put on by the West Wayne County Sweet Adelines, many of whom are from the Plymouth-Canton area, and Spebsqsa, the men's chorus.

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# Twp. sewer rates boosted

Cont. from pg. 3

ment has currently absorbed a two-cent increase from the Detroit Water Board, said Thomas Hollis, township water and sewer superintendent.

Henry Salla, township auditor, also told the board last Tuesday night that "since 1974, the township has received six increases from Detroit representing a total increase of 302 per cent. During the same period, the township has hiked rates twice which represents a 95 per cent increase."

Salla proposed a 20-or-21-cent increase in the sewage disposal rates, however that recommendation was trimmed down by Trustee Maurice Breen.

In order to maintain the current \$2.5 million water and sewer fund, Salla recommended the price be increased to 62 or 62 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage disposal. About three months working capital is needed which would leave about \$2.1 million in cash for research and planning, said Salla.

"Is it necessary to maintain such a profit margin?" asked Breen. "We should be leaders in holding down costs at the local level," he added. Then he recommended the 14-cent increase which was supported by Trustee Barbara Lynch.

"The city (of Detroit) has said it would be naive to believe there wouldn't be another increase soon. It may come June 1," said Hollis to the board.

In response, Breen added that the board may vote on another increase in June (if Detroit increases its rates), however "let's wait and see if we need it," he added.

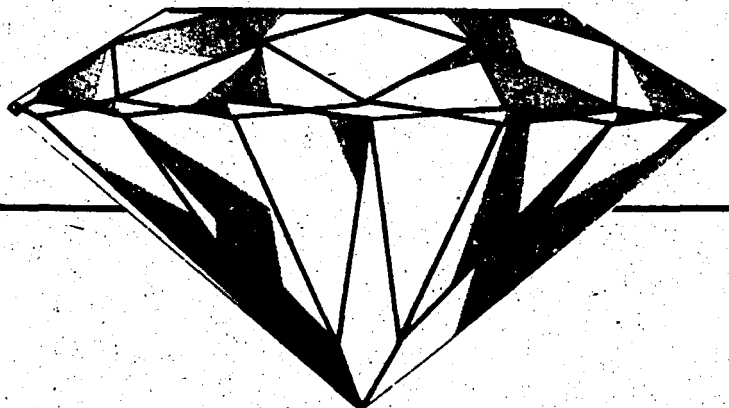
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# Sports

## Salem girls capture district crown

BY KEN VOYLES

It was exactly the type of basketball game that Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Bob Blohm had expected last weekend when the Rocks battled Belleville in the Class A district finals at the Canton High gym.

Blohm was ready for a scrappy hard defensive game and that is exactly what he and his squad got from the Tigers of Belleville. Salem proved ready for the test and won the championship 41-28.

The last time the two teams had met on the basketball court in Suburban Eight League action, Salem won 52-37. That game had also been a defensive struggle.

It was not as easy as the score would indicate for the 17-3 Rocks. Belleville was ready and through the first half seemed to have control of the game. But that was to be an illusion as Salem stayed in the background ready to take command and they did.

Through the first three minutes of play neither squad could find the net. It was a combination of textbook defensive play on both team's parts and weak shooting from the floor.

Belleville got on the scoreboard first and led 3-0 before the Rocks hit the net. By the end of the first period Belleville had a slight margin of 8-6.

Nan Horwood, the Rock's outstanding guard, kept Salem within reach during the early going with a series of outside buckets. Horwood in fact tallied the first 10 points for Salem. It was only the beginning for her.

"Nan had just a great game for us. Belleville was sagged in tight on defense and because of that we couldn't get inside so we were forced to shoot outside and rely on

Nan's outside shooting. She does it very well," said coach Blohm, whose squad will enter regional competition at Dearborn earlier this week.

Combined with Horwood's shooting Salem's tough defense took shape and kept Belleville from adding to its minor lead.

In the second quarter, Salem tied the game at 13-13 half way through the period. Belleville regained the lead as the seconds sounded off for the end of the half but Horwood hit on a 20-foot jumper as the buzzer signalled the half. Salem went into the locker-room ahead 17-16.

"We knew at the half that all we had were 16 minutes left and we needed to increase our intensity and execute our zone better and we did just that," Blohm said. "Belleville also got into foul trouble in the second half which helped us."

The third period proved the decisive part of the struggle. Salem opened the scoring in the second half and never looked back. As needed the Rocks shut down the Belleville offense while at the same time working hard to get its offense rolling.

Added to that Salem finally gained control of the boards behind the work of Patty Weidman and Cheryl Sobkow. Weidman totalled 15 rebounds during the game and Sobkow 10.

"We should have taken control of the boards a little sooner but when we did it was a big help," Blohm said.

The Rocks' defense closed in on the Tigers so well that the bengals tallied just four points in the eight minutes of action. Salem added 12 points in the period. At the end of the period Salem led 29-20 with the title in sight.

Laura Houle, Belleville's big offensive gun, was held to six points in the three and half periods of action she saw.

She finally fouled out in the fourth quarter along with Kimberly Beckley. With Houle gone the Tigers had no one to turn to on offense and the issue was decided.

There were still eight minutes to play, of course, but Belleville's shooting was too cold and Salem's defense to tight to change what looked obvious. Nonetheless the Tigers did their best to stay with Salem. In that final period, the Rocks scored 12 points and held Belleville to eight.

"It was exactly the type of game I had expected before it even started. We had beaten them twice during the season but it was still hard to convince the girls of what to expect having beaten them on those two occasions," Blohm said. "I was very pleased

with the way the girls handled it though. The only thing we did that I didn't like was that we fouled too much on defense."

As for scoring, Horwood paced the Rocks with 21, while Sobkow added seven and Weidman five. Jeannine Sobkow had four points and Jan Mackenzie and Eileen Moore added two points each to complete Salem's scoring.

Salem battles Detroit Mumford next in the opening round of the Dearborn regional. Mumford is a tough team indeed. The squad went unbeaten during the year and was City League champion for Detroit schools.

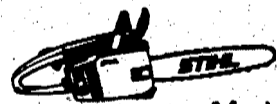
"It will be a tough contest. But with our size and shooting ability and if we can play good defense right from the start I honestly believe we can play with them," said Blohm. "We are a competitive team and the girls know what its like to play very good teams."



SALEM'S CHERYL SOBKOW and Belleville's Alisa Ray seem to be toe-to-toe as they both reach for a rebound during district action. Neither girl got the ball but Sobkow nonetheless pulled home 10 rebounds during the title game. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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IF MOVING LITTLE pieces around a small board helps win basketball games, then Salem's girls basketball coach Bob Blohm has the right idea. J.V. coach Ray Francis (right) helps map out the game plan in district action against Ypsilanti. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Rocks reap district wins

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Rocks made it to the finals with victories over C.E.P. rival Canton last Tuesday in the opening round, 45-29, and Ypsilanti, 46-30, Thursday night in the second round.

Salem jumped off to a 13-0 lead against the Chiefs, who upset the Rocks 37-35 in the district finale last season, and the closest Canton came after that was within six points, 15-9, on a basket by Jean Timlin at the 4:25 remaining in the second quarter. Salem then proceeded to outscore the Chiefs 9-2 to lead 24-11 at the half.

In the third quarter, a three-point play by senior Weidman with 4:00 left gave the Rocks their biggest margin of the game at 31-13 before Canton ran off six straight points to narrow the gap to 31-19. Salem answered with five straight points, however, to lead at the end of three quarters 36-19, Canton outscoring the Rocks 10-9 in the final quarter for the final score.

Junior Cheryl Sobkow was the game's high scorer for the Rocks with 14 points, followed closely behind by Weidman with 12 and senior Horwood with 11. Moore added eight points and MacKenzie two to round off the Salem scoring.

Timlin paced the Chiefs with seven points. Reggie Ruggerio, also a junior, added six. Against Ypsilanti the Rocks ran off 18

straight second half points after leading 24-12 at the half to put the game out of reach. Leading 42-12 early in the fourth quarter. Blohm elected to pull his starters, and against the Rock second and third string players the Ypsilanti starters outscored Salem 18-4 down the stretch to make the game seem closer than it really was.

Weidman scored 14 points to lead the Rocks followed by Horwood with 10 and Jacque Merrifield with 6. Sobkow added five and Moore and MacKenzie four apiece.

Beverly Turman and Michelle Massey were high scorers for Ypsilanti with eight points each.

Blohm credited aggressive defense to the opening victories.

"We played pretty good defense, defense with no fouls," he said. "We didn't allow very many inside shots and more importantly very many second shot opportunities with offensive rebounds."

Blohm felt that the fact that his team did not draw a bye in the opening round (against Canton) as Ypsilanti did, that Salem was at a definite advantage.

"I'm glad we had the one game under our belt going into the second round. It had to be tough for Ypsilanti to come into a pressure game like that after a two week lay-off since their season ended."

## Tigers come to Plymouth

Members of the Tiger baseball team will play members of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Assoc. Dec. 12 at the Salem gym in a benefit basketball game. Game time is 7 p.m. and admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

The purpose of the event is to raise money for the junior basketballers.

Among the Tigers playing in the cage contest will be: Alan Trammell, Dave Rozema, Jason Thompson, Milt Wilcox, Mark Wagner, Mark Fidrych, Ron LeFlore, Rick Leach and Kurt Gibson.

Tickets are available at the Trading Post or at the gate.

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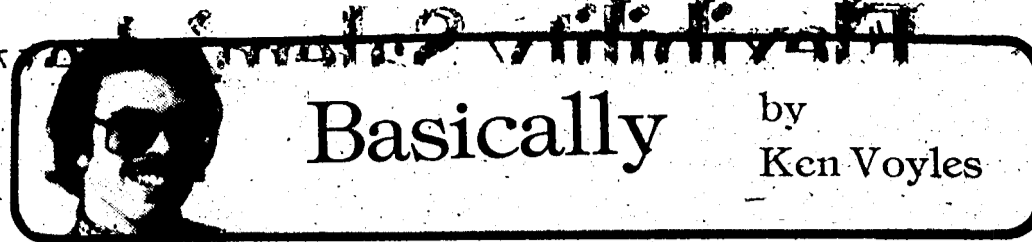
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# Basically by Ken Voyles

My name is Ken Voyles. While that, at this moment, probably means nothing to most of you, I hope in the near future to change that.

As the new sports editor for The Crier, I follow in the footsteps laid down by former sports bosses Dennis O'Conner and Betty DeLano.

I am also a sports fan. Maybe not your average fan, but a fan nonetheless. To tell you the truth, I find high school sports and community sports to be much closer to real gut-level competition than the so called events happening at the Silverdome or Olympia or even U-M Stadium.

I like high school sports. It is as simple as that. Maybe my young age has something to do with it. Maybe my memories of the high school sports I played has something to do with it. After all we can't all enjoy sports through the pleasure of television.

But what of high school sports. Obviously they are important to both the high school and the community directly. In a more indirect way, prep sports provide a close look at many sports in a more un-cut fashion. The hockey games are rougher, the basketball contests stress passing but still leave a lot to be desired, the football clashes are high scoring as are the baseball and softball games.

It's not a lack of skill, but then again it is. Why do you think collegiate football and hockey are very exciting to watch? Easy. The athletes play the game for nothing more than the moment. Memories are to a great extent all a prep athlete will ever get out of his or her sport's effort.

Betty DeLano is moving on in the sports world. She'll see things from the coaches view while at the same time realizing what the game means to her charges. I wish her luck.

As for Dennis, I worked with him a few years ago and I cannot say enough for him and his sports attitude. Dennis was not one of my mentors, but one of my peers. For my skill or lack thereof I owe a lot to Doug Funke. For three years I was his assistant at the Observer and Eccentric chain. I can

vividly recall my change in attitude toward high school sports that developed as a result of my stint with that paper.

Early on, I considered those Tuesday, Thursday, Friday events as nothing more than a simple something that I really couldn't enjoy. My capacity to relate to the athletes left much to be desired.

Later on, I made a slow transition for the better. I came to look at the sport as a sport. I believe athletics are one of the most interesting parts of life. To watch a girls basketball game and enjoy the tactics, the hustle and the all around competitiveness of the girls; that is what I like best.

In attempting to cover the community in the way it should be covered sports wise I would like to stress several things.

Firstly, I am a reporter of hte news be it good, bad or ugly, I like good news. When a Canton or Salem team does well I'll cheer without hesitation.

Still I prefer to be honest. If something goes down that might be considered ugly (my word) to report because it would show someone or something in a bad light I shall report it. The community deserves to know. Don't hold that against me.

Secondly, I believe in all high school and community sports and shall cover them all to the degree they merit. Girls sports, for example, are as exciting to watch as boys. You can't escape that fact. They are intense in their athletic endeavor and deserve as much space as other sports. Not to worry on any sports front in other words.

Thirdly, I need and appreciate the response of the readers. It helps me to do the job I would prefer to do.

Finally, my outlook on sports as news is simple. It is the best news for it gets away from the pessimistic. It is the best news because it is entertaining. It is the best news because it has intrinsic value to both the athlete and the reader.

What would you prefer a sports story, or a council meeting story? The choice is yours, of course, but I shall provide the former. Basically that's it.

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## Junior swimmers end season

The Plymouth Canton junior Swim Club completed its 1979 swim season with victories over Belleville and Willow Run. The junior swimmers knocked off Belleville 294-204 and defeated Willow Run 310-190.

Against Belleville the eight and under girls medley squad captured first place. The quartet included Valarie Gildhaus, Erin Olson, Katie Vesnaugh and Natalie Boyd.

Jim Reimenschnieder, John Hill, Steve Schwinn and Frank Wisniewski combined to win the medley relay for boys 9-10, while the girls 9-10 group was also first. The foursome included Sue Schendel, Michelle Stackpoole, Debbie Kelley and Cindy Elliott.

The team of Beth Scheafbauer, Kim Elliott, Laura Wochna and Kathy Kennedy won the 11-12 girls medley relay.

In individual events, Kevin Stackpoole was second and Scott Swartzwelter was third in the 25-yard butterfly for boys eight and under.

Olson was first, Vesnaugh was second and Boyd was third in the girls version of the 25-yard butterfly for eight and under.

In the boys 9-10 25-yard butterfly event Wisniewski was first and Reimenschnieder was second.

Cindy Elliott, Stackpoole and Kelley came out, one, two, three in the girls 9-10 butterfly.

Bill Matthews was second in the boys 50-yard butterfly for 11-12 year olds, while Kara Stella was first, Wochna was second and Kim Vesnaugh was third in the girls event.

In the 13-14 year old category, Tim Collins was first and Bob Bowling was second for the boys, while B. J. Bing was first and Kathryn Stern was third for the girls.

Gildhaus, Boyd, Olson and Katie Vesnaugh again teamed up to win the girls eight and under freestyle relay.

In the boys 9-10 division, Steve Schwinn, Hill, Reimenschnieder and Wisniewski combined to take first place, while the girls crew for the same age group also won. The quartet was Stackpoole Cindy Elliott, Kelly and Schendel.

Wochna, Kim Elliott, Kim Vesnaugh and Kennedy finished first in the freestyle relay for girls 11-12 years old. Shawn Nevelle, Lisa Marie Godre, Stern and Bing won the girls event for 13-14 year olds.

The story was much the same against Willow Run. Gildhaus, Olson, Vesnaugh and Boyd dominated the girls eight and under class, while Reimenschnieder, Hill, Wisniewski and Schwinn dominated the boys 9-10 class.

Stackpoole, Kelley, Schendel and the Elliott sisters also figured highly in the girls 9-10 division.

Steve Swartzinski, Matt Abott, Bill Matthews and Chuck Eudy dominated most of the events in the boys 11-12 class, while Beth Scheafbauer, Wochna, Stella and Elliot did the same in the girls 11-12 class.

In the boys 13-14 year old class Collins, John Luce, Bowling and Monty Faunce captured high honors in all the relays and the individual events.



# Flexibility Salem's key to success

Flexibility would probably be the best single word to describe this year's edition of Salem boys swimming. Chuck Olson's squad will be working hard to improve upon last year's 7-6 dual meet record and fifth place finish in the Suburban Eight League.

"We have a lot of swimmers that can and will swim well in several different events. We are improved over last year but we still have a lot of gaps to fill," said Olson.

"The diversity in our swimmers will be a definite key for us. If we can get the team to swim well in those different events we may surprise a few people."

Besides the 7-6 mark last year the Rocks qualified for the state finals in the 200-year medley relay. Kirk Albert also advanced to the state finals in the butterfly.

Albert is back again this year for Salem and he along with the other co-captain Jeff Stella should provide needed strength in the butterfly and breaststroke events. Both seniors will also compete in several other events for the Rocks.

"Kirk and Jeff are both good all-around swimmers. The bulk of our swimmers are back this year and we have a good group of freshman and sophomore swimmers who can hopefully give us some depth," Olson said.

Steve McKenna is also a good breaststroke swimmer for the Rocks. The senior will be joined by seniors Dave Hopper and Jeff Boczar. Hopper and Boczar are basically freestyle sprinters.

"We will need both of them to swim well for us. We are weakest in sprints and they can be very important events," said Olson.

In the diving department, senior Geno Melnik has improved nicely, according to Olson. Melnik is only in his second season of diving but will probably be the big mainstay for Salem in that event. Sophomore Joe Rudelic is also looking strong in the diving event for the Rocks. He is also in his second year as a diver.

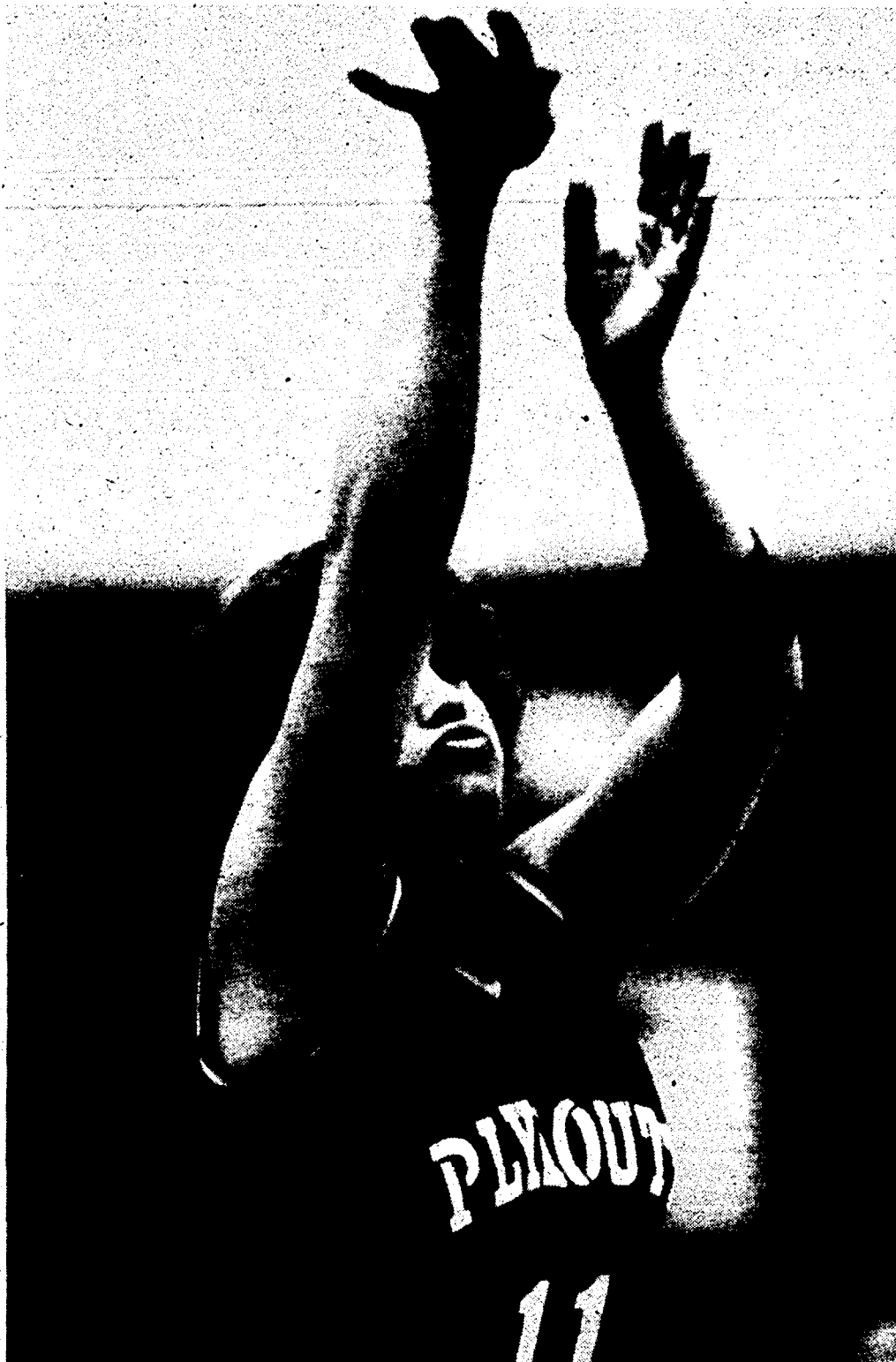
A high point for Salem last year, according to Olson, was then-freshman Russ Shaffer. As a sophomore this year, he is best in the freestyle events but can swim anywhere Olson may need.

"I think Rus can qualify for the state this year. He has improved from last year and is a solid swimmer," said Olson.

Junior Bruce Harwood will be the key swimmer for Salem in the backstroke events. He like most of his teammates can be used in other events.

A run down of the Suburban Eight shows four squads that will be top contenders for the conference championship, not including Salem.

Dearborn Edsel Ford has been a strong team for quite awhile said Olson, while Bentley and Trenton also possess top notch squads. Add Belleville to the list and things



SALEM SENIOR NAN HORWOOD shows why she scored 21 points against Belleville in Salem's 41-28 victory for the district basketball title. It's called concentration. Horwood tallied 14 of her points in the first half. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

could be difficult for the Rocks. Bentley won the league title last year.

"Attitude wise this group has worked and is working harder than teams I've had in the past. The boys are willing to put the time in and things are looking good for us. I am encouraged," Olson said.

Salem will open it season at the Redford Union Relays this weekend and then take on Ypsilanti two weeks later in its first dual meet.

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**BILLY WARD (LEFT)** and Jeff Brown eye each other with a certain amount of curiosity during a Salem wrestling practice. The Rocks will open their season this weekend at the Bedford Invitational. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

## Returning seniors give Salem depth

BY BETTY DeLANO

The return of nine seniors, three of whom saw action at the state finals last year, is what gives the Salem wrestling team enough experience to make coach Ron Krueger believe that this is the year that Salem will produce a state champion.

Representing Salem at the state finals last year were Mark Ross, who earned that right after placing third in Suburban Eight League action, second place in the districts and then securing a championship title at regional competition; Jim Schultz, who earned league, district and regional crowns, and Jeff Brown who is on his way to being the first Salem wrestler to pass 100 wins in a career and presently has 88 to his name.

Schultz, who set a school record of 41 wins in a single season last year, Ross and Brown will be joined by senior Jeff Powers in holding down captain responsibilities. Powers earned first team All-League honors this year as a center on the Rocks football team.

"Compared to last year's team, we're stronger but in work we're just starting to see some hope," said Krueger. "I feel that we will have our first state champion this year and that it could be any one of the seniors."

Other seniors that Krueger feels are mainstays on the Salem squad are Stan Snider (heavyweight) and Scott Piper (155) who both received first team all-league football honors this year with Powers. Jeff Dunson (112), Greg Gattoni (heavyweight) and Jerry Valchine (138) who earned 37 wins last season are also possible state contenders. After placing third in the Sub-8 last year

in a tie with Dearborn Edsel Ford behind first place teams Trenton and Belleville tied and ahead of Dearborn High School, Krueger claimed in a pre-season interview that the same teams as last year would be prominent in this year's league race.

"Trenton has everybody back and Belleville has a good nucleus with strong backing," said the Salem coach. "Edsel Ford has everybody back too. It's definitely going to be a tough league."

Following the league meet last year Salem continued the season to place third at the district tournament and fourth in regional competition.

Underclassmen working on securing a place on the Salem roster include juniors Steve Szilagyi (185), Wayne Craig (185) and John Beaudoin (98), sophomores Bruno Genrich (132), Bruce Bachman (132), Burt Roberts (89), Marty Piper (185), Steve Becker (145) and Randy Beaudoin and freshman Jeff Vojcek (98).

Opening with what Krueger feels is the toughest tournament the Salem squad will compete in all year, the Rocks will face teams such as Bedford (last year's state champion), Hazel Park (second place in the state), Belleville, Lincoln Park, Montrose and Dundee in the Bedford Invitational Saturday, Dec. 8.

"I feel we can compete against these teams that placed high in last year's state tournament," claimed Krueger. "We'll be meeting a lot of good wrestling schools early in the season that are bound to be tough and I think we'll match up to them."

The John Glenn Invitational, also a tourney that Krueger says will bring his team against some stiff competition, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15 and is a tourney that

Krueger wishes to improve in compared to last years' finish.

"We finished second last year behind John Glenn and I'd like to improve on that because it's a good tournament with a lot of tough teams participating."

Having every wrestler that earned points for the team last year back, Krueger stated that with the depth in the team they can add on to the experience of the upperclassmen. Although, with all the experience needed the Salem squad is getting a slow start due to a number of injuries and the holiday season.

"We're going slow right now in getting down to the desired weights and we're also running into injury problems. Each time we start making progress we end up dealing with something that moves us backwards. After Thanksgiving we'll have to bear down and really start working and the kids know it."

Saturday the Salem wrestlers will host a possible four-school scrimmage including Hazel Park, Flint Northern, Farmington Harrison and Salem. Commented Krueger on the event, "It'll be a good chance for us to see some good wrestlers outside of the school."

Salem will take to the mats for its season opener on Thursday, Dec. 6 at Northville for the Northville Quad including host Northville, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Milford and Salem.

Krueger has been the Salem wrestling coach for nine years and before that coached at Collinwood High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Commenting on the overall season Krueger said:

"We should do well."

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by Barbara M. Olson

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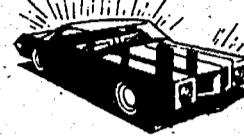
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JESSICA eats brussel sprouts with Uncle Mike.

Blanche: I TOLD you not to fold my socks that way! Starkweather.

Fellow North Blighters: OK, you win, you can carpet the bathroom...but I won't stand for it....Mike.

## NOTICE - SALVAGE

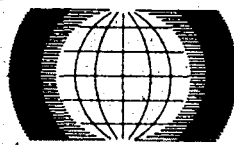
The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is soliciting salvage offers on one agricultural barn now on school property. The barn is approximately 50 feet by 70 feet, approximately 40 years old. Entirely of wood. Construction and easily accessible. Visitations will be arranged upon request. Telephone the Board of Education, Thomas Rose 453-0200, ext. 483 during business hours. Offers will be accepted through Fri., Dec. 7, 1979.

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For helpful Real Estate Information, See our column on  
Page 33 of today's Community Crier.



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# Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION  
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES --  
SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 1979

Following is a synopsis of approved minutes of meetings held by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education during September and October, 1979. Unless otherwise indicated, all members of the Board were present at each meeting, and also voted unanimously on motions. Cassette tapes and complete sets of minutes are available at the Board offices, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth.

September 10, 1979: Several citizens addressed the Board at this meeting. Subjects covered included ESY scheduling; teacher contract settlement; attendance by negotiating team at Board meeting; the Cardiovascular Fitness Program offered to teachers vs. first-aid training; financing of new teacher contract; quality of education; use of outside consultants in negotiating process.

Administration reports included receipt of a School Bus Inspection Certificate from Michigan State Police and Department of Education for 100% of Plymouth-Canton school buses meeting all inspection standards -- the sixth year such certificate has been received. A report was also presented showing no hazardous asbestos at any PCCS school except Central Middle School, where repairs will be made as quickly as possible in the stair tower. New lamps and floor at Central Middle School gymnasium as well as improvements in athletic field were noted.

Old Business: Sixty new teacher contracts were approved, an item which had been tabled during negotiations of the teacher contract. Increased enrollment required hiring 19 new teachers at this time.

New Business: A student who had been previously excluded from high school was reinstated under a stipulated contract spelling out behavior required to continue in the school, and encouraging participation of parents.

Resignations were accepted from M. Jean Abbott, West Middle School, and from Barbara Bray, Iabister School, and Maternity Leave approved for Vicki Krause, Allen School. Bills in the amount of \$744,865.19 were approved. The Superintendent was asked to notify the Plymouth Township Recreation Department that the District cannot sell the Amrhein property school site at this time, since that site may be needed for added construction. The possibility of reinstatement of Board by-laws was considered, but the Board agreed that it would be best to delay until contract ratification. Member Arlen asked administration to look into matter of fleet management and tire leasing for school buses. This meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Another regular meeting of the Board was held on September 24, 1979:

Citizens at this meeting discussed the following subjects with the Board and administration: Status of TAG program; gas allotments, especially as they apply to field trips; Ski club chartering of buses; TAG summer program at Schoolcraft College; a letter sent to ESY parents regarding make-up days on the ESY schedule; proposals for making up days as made by both the School Board and the teacher organization.

A report was given on various Public Acts of 1979 in the Michigan Legislature, as presented by the Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation, and Member Tonda was made an alternate representative to that organization. The Middle School Reading and Spelling Programs as discussed at a workshop was formally accepted.

New Business: Sixteen teacher contracts were approved, with total of new teachers required by increased enrollment now being 21.3. Tentative agreements were ratified by the Board for the Michigan Educational Support Personnel Assn., Local #1, and for the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local #547 - Licensed Technicians. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$699,191.16. Matters of rental vs. purchase of faculty graduation gowns, and paving at bus garage and asphalt projects were discussed. A first posting for a revised policy on Student Health and Safety #3201.3 was approved, with several changes suggested by the Board.

Board members commented on Bond Committee scheduling, asking to be included on visits to portable classrooms; also on matter of information on head lice as distributed by each school; on use of directory information provided to outside sources; and status report on textbook availability at CEP was requested. This meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

In addition to the two regular meetings in September, special meetings or workshops were held on September 2, 4, 7, 9, and 17.

The next regular meeting was held on October 8. President Yack did not attend; Vice-President Arlen chaired this meeting. Citizens at this meeting commented on the first-aid training policy, especially with regard to bee-sting medication at Hulsing School. It was emphasized that whenever a first-aid problem arises which cannot be specifically handled at any school location, the local emergency squad should be called immediately whose medics are trained, and who will respond usually within a three-minute period.

New Business: New teacher contracts were offered to two teachers' replacements. A proposal to ratify salary adjustments and fringe benefits for miscellaneous job classifications, including security personnel, crossing guards and co-op students was tabled until more information is obtained on other employees' salary schedules. The matter of Employee Grievance #79-80-1 was postponed until a special meeting to be held on October 13. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$1,098,712.76 were approved. The Hulsing Elementary School Music Room was approved for use by the New Life Baptist Church beginning on October 28, contingent upon receipt of proof of insurance from that organization. Insurance requirements were also discussed for any other organizations now renting school property.

The Student Health and Safety Policy was again discussed with several questions raised by the Board and the matter tabled for further revision. Board members also commented on field trip concerns, especially when parents transport children on trips, on teacher liability for such trips, on insurance coverage, and on the new ground rules for field trips issued by the Business Office. A visitor to the District from Sweden, Mr. Lars-Olof Oberg, was introduced to the Board. A status report on institution of soccer program was requested. This meeting was recessed to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing progress on contract negotiations, and adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

A special meeting of the Board was held on October 15; Member Tonda did not attend. The recommendation for response to Grievance #79-80-1 was considered, and the Grievance denied. Policy #3201.3 on Student Health and Safety was also removed from the table for discussion and the procedure approved, with the following resolution added -- to provide for posting of Rescue Squad and Ambulance information by each telephone in the School District. Another resolution to provide for inservice first-aid training was withdrawn at this time. Administration was directed, however, to propose language to provide employees with first-aid training to be paid by the District and to devise plan for record keeping in each building. A workshop session following the special meeting considered the Career Education presentation, and the 1980 bond issue, and an executive session on contract negotiations was also called and adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

A regular meeting was also held on October 22, 1979; Member Tonda being on vacation. A report on the General Fund Operating Budget was given by Ray Hoodell and Dan White, in a special hearing on the budget for 1979-80.

John Ryder, Tom Cotner and Derald McKinley, representing the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, then discussed the status of contract negotiations. President Yack felt that the entire issue can be solved in one of several ways, and did not rule out use of binding arbitration to settle the dispute. Other announcements by administration included a Wayne County Intermediate School District Conference to be held on November 6; the introduction of a State Senate bill to provide that cost of crossing guards and safety signs would be paid by individual school districts; an invitation to a luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum on November 7; and posting for various positions including area coordinator and curriculum intern. Other postings for Director of Transportation and Administrative Asst. for Research and Data Processing were also noted. Possibility of management consultant for transportation was again raised, and both Board members and administration felt that whatever is best for the District and most cost-effective for the taxpayers should be considered. The death of Mrs. Ruth Erikson Holcomb, former principal of Smith Elementary School was noted with regret.

Administration then reported on the textbook status throughout the District, feeling that although there is no shortage, there are some apparent needs because of back orders, enrollment changes, use of multiple texts and classroom sets. An elementary class-size status report was given, noting 24 classes in excess of 30 pupils, with 118 classes under 27 students. The pupil-teacher ratio for this District now stands at 22.8.

New Business: Barbara Winn, CEP Physical Education teacher, was granted a maternity leave of absence. Dr. Harold E. Weiner was approved for employment as Supervisor of Elementary Special Education, Pupil Personnel Services. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$1,834,036.07 were approved. The grading at Field Elementary School playground was noted, and the amount budgeted (\$19,000) for school bus seat repair due to vandalism was explained. The bills at this meeting included approval of \$4,855 to repair school bus seats; the Board hoped that parents, teachers and students could work together to reduce this amount over the next few months. The 1979-80 General Fund Operating Budget in the amount of \$34,000,000 was then approved, an amount which is \$466,000 less than projected revenues for the school year.

Tuition rates for the School District as set by State Law were approved, and those eligible to attend schools on a tuition basis were described. Yearly tuition rate for elementary schools is \$615.43, and for secondary schools, \$688.55. The Board then approved out-of-state travel to attend the National Child Service and Demonstration Centers Conference in Phoenix, Arizona, for Dr. Hunt Riegel, and requested that he submit a report to the Board upon his return. The textbooks, "Botany: an Introduction to Plant Biology" by Weier, and "Science of Zoology" by Weiaz, were approved for use in the Biology Department at CEP.

Board members commented on possible reinstatement of the CEP shuttle bus, and on whether there should be more opportunity for social occasions at the CEP. The question of ownership of property in the rear of Bird School was raised, and it was reported that the land is being filled to install walkways so students from that area can walk to Bird School. This meeting was then adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

An executive session was held on October 24 to discuss a Worker's Compensation Claim, and administration was requested to negotiate a settlement. Other special meetings in October included one held on October 1 to discuss Grievance #79-80-1, and to adopt the Traditional and Extended School Year Calendars for the school years 1979-80, 1980-81 and 1981-82. Possible bond issue election and alternatives were also discussed. An emergency meeting was also held on October 15 which approved a one-year proposed wage and fringe benefit schedule for miscellaneous employees, but rejected fact finder clarification on compounding issues in the PCEA contract, and directed the legal representatives to seek a resolution to the issue with the union. Member Arlen voted "nay" on this rejection of fact-finder report.

Please remember that this report is a synopsis and more information may be obtained at the Board of Education offices.

## Curiosities

Christmas Story Hour at Plymouth Book-world, in the Forest Street Mall. Mister Willoughby's Christmas Tree. Saturdays at 2:00 p.m., Dec. 8 and 15.

DIBS Club looking for new members to climb Renaissance Tower with Suction Cups.

Barbara B. - Daddy can't fix a broken heart, but the doctors sure can. Glad you're home.

## Curiosities

Electrolysis by Charjotte . . . complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon: 453-6254.

Craig - OH, WHEW. I finally found the directions to Toledo all crumpled up in my Klein's back pocket. Relief! (and we know how to spell that). Here: Take 275 to 94 to 75 to Telegraph (south) by Raceway Park to Delaware to Robinwood. The trip only takes 3 hours. . . Got any better suggestions?



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of November, 1979, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Tuesday, November 13, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD  
City Clerk

Publish: Dec. 5, 1979.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING NOVEMBER 27, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Notebaert in the cafeteria of East Middle School. All Board members were present except Mr. Law who arrived at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of November 13, 1979 as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills for the General Fund in the amount of \$74,414.71. Water and Sewer for \$9,900.23 for a grand total of \$84,314.94. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes: West, Breen, Fidge, Lynch, Hulsing, Notebaert. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried.

The Public Hearing on Compulsory Sanitary Sewer Connections was opened by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:40 p.m.

Mr. Notebaert requested comments from the audience and asked them to also state their name and address when they spoke.

The Public Hearing was closed by Supervisor Notebaert at 8:18 p.m.

Mr. Breen moved that we do not adopt any ordinance that would require anyone to connect to a sanitary sewer connection in the absence of any public health hazard. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Notebaert opened the second Public Hearing at 8:20 p.m. Supervisor Notebaert closed the Public Hearing on banning hunting in the Township West of Beck Road at 8:48 p.m.

It was moved by Mr. West, supported by Mrs. Fidge that a committee be formed with representatives from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the State Police, The D.N.R., and the Township to study the matter of banning hunting in the Township west of Beck Road and recommend action to the D.N.R. The motion carried unanimously. It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. West to rescind the action taken by the Township Board on Application No. 459 on June 12, 1979 relative to a land split at 46227 West Ann Arbor Road. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Hulsing, supported by Mr. West that the request for the land split at 46227 West Ann Arbor Road, Application No. 459, be granted. This is contingent upon a letter from the owners acknowledging there is no sewer currently available there and they will not prevail upon the Township in the future to furnish a sewer to them. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mrs. Hulsing that the recommendation of the Planning Commission, Application No. 475, to rezone the area under consideration, properly located on the north side of Ann Arbor Road between Terry Street and Haggerty Road, be approved. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mrs. Lynch that the Board authorize the employment of Chris Ward as a full time employee in the Water and Sewer Department, with the job responsibilities as outlined in Mr. Nollis' letter, at Level 1, one year in the integrated salary schedule at \$9,344. Ayes: Law, Breen, Lynch, West, Notebaert. Nays: Hulsing, Fidge.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. West to table further consideration of the budget for the Water and Sewer Department to the next meeting. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mrs. Lynch that the Township increase the sewer charge to our customers to 55¢/1000 gallons. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that Item V - (6), Water and Sewer Dept. Report for the month of October be considered at this time. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. West, that commercial water users be billed monthly and regular metered customers be billed quarterly. Ayes: Breen, Law, Fidge, Lynch, West, Notebaert. Nays: Hulsing.

It was moved by Mrs. Hulsing, supported by Mrs. Fidge that the use rates, unmetered flat charge to sewer customers be \$25.00 per quarter. Ayes: Law, Fidge, Lynch, West, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: Breen.

Further consideration of the report was tabled to the next meeting.

It was moved by Mr. West, supported by Mr. Breen, to convert the 1976 American LaFrance Aero Chief fire truck to a 100 foot Ladder Chief at a net cost to the Township of \$49,203.33 as recommended by the Fire Chief. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that based on the recommendation of Mr. Morgan, Attorney and Mr. Bailey, Engineer, that the easement for the Pinetree Office Center as prepared be accepted and recorded. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mrs. Fidge that the recommendation of the Supervisor that Larry Groth be appointed Emergency Preparedness Director (Applicant's Agent) be accepted. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the expenses of Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Hulsing to attend the seminar December 4th on Public Employee Labor Relations be authorized. Seconded by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Fidge, supported by Mr. Law that Sally Posthill, Democrat, and Robert Kenyon, Republican, be appointed for four year terms commencing January 1, 1980, to the Board of Canvassers as recommended by the Clerk. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Law, supported by Mrs. Lynch that per the Clerk's recommendations the following transfers be made: From General Government Education Account #900-960 to Building Department Education Acct. #371-960; the amount of \$138.50 from Water & Sewer Contingency Acct. #521 to Maintenance of Hydrants Acct. #457.2 the amount of \$249.52 and also to auditing Acct. #506 the amount of \$250.00. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mrs. Lynch, supported by Mr. West that Settlement Day be established as Tuesday, December 18, 1979. Mr. Morgan was directed to check the legality of this date. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that Mr. Bailey be authorized to advertise for bids for watermain replacement in Elmhurst Street using Community Development Block Grant Funds as planned. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mr. Law that the Fire Chief be authorized to hire Mr. Mark Collins and Mr. Michael Craft as volunteer firemen. Ayes all. 11:10 p.m. - At this juncture the meeting recessed to move to the Township Meeting Room. The Supervisor called the meeting again to order.

Mr. West moved that the Township Board go on record as supporting the safety project Operation Red Ball, of the Jaycees and grant them permission to operate in the Township. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

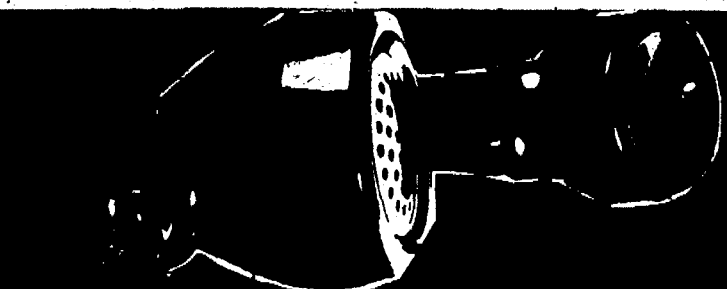
It was moved by Mr. Breen and supported by Mr. West to instruct the attorney to enter into a consent judgment with the terms and conditions discussed during the current meeting and indicate that to the Judge on November 30. Ayes all.

It was moved by Mr. West, supported by Mrs. Hulsing, that the meeting adjourn at 12:10 a.m. November 28, 1979. Ayes all.

THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. Official Minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.



# Dial-It Shopping

## Alarms

**MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY**  
36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894  
Commercial and Residential Security System Installed \* Wireless Portable Alarms \* Auto Alarms \* Visit Our Show-rooms.

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Front end work \* Tune Ups \* General repair \* Certified Mechanics \* Towing \* Open till midnight for repairs.

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## Bath Boutique

**FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
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Everything for your kitchen and bath \* Remodeling \* Repairs \* Bath Accessories \* Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

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**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
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## Bridal Shoppe

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Plymouth  
455-4445  
Wedding Gowns \* Accessories \* Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns \* Appointments available.

## Cakes & Pastry

**HOLLOWAYS OLD FASHION BAKERY**  
Lilley Rd. at Warren  
Kings Row Shopping Center  
459-6590  
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## Cake Dec. Supplies

**CREAT-A-CAKE**  
44286 Warren Rd.  
North Canton Plaza  
Canton, MI  
455-1240  
Everything to complete your party plans -- candy, favors, paper products and pan rentals, also classes.

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## Chain Saws

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CHIMNEY SWEEPS  
525-5418

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455-0720  
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"The Alternate Energy Center"  
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Plymouth  
453-4700

## Furniture Refin.

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882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes \* Wood Repair \* Woven Seats \* Hand Stripping \* Wicker Repair.

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Plymouth  
455-8950  
Wedding, Graduations, Anniversaries, Meetings, Fund Raisers, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices \* Interior decorating at no extra charge.

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Classic styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. till 8:30.

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**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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Good previously owned furnishings \* Children's Toys, needs \* Sporting Goods \* Lot More \* Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

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Wallpaper \* Paint, custom mixing \* Unfinished furniture \* Olympic Stains \* Art Supplies \* Window Shades \* Complete decorating needs.

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PLYMOUTH

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- COLORADO Nobel Fir
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