



The Community Crier

November 17, 1982

The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community

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Schools, teachers bring in mediator

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The stalled negotiations between the teachers and the administration in the Plymouth-Canton schools sputtered to a halt last week.

And, as a result, a mediator has been called to step into the contract talks in an attempt to prop up the faltering negotiations.

Ed Phillips from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) is in the process of contacting both parties in the dispute to set up a bargaining session, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

However, negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) are skeptical about the addition of the mediator.

"I'm really not so sure it will help at all," said Candi Reece, the PCEA's chief negotiator. "Usually mediation doesn't do a thing, particularly in Plymouth, which has a history of not being able to get contracts settled with the help of a mediator."

The two sides met last Wednesday and, when no progress was made, the administration decided to request the

Cont. on pg. 23

It's Yule carol time—see songbook inside and sing

Inside today's Community Crier you'll find a complimentary copy of a 1982 Christmas Carol songbook.

With it comes an invitation to usher in the holidays by joining us at Christmas tree-lighting and singalong ceremonies in both Plymouth and Canton.

Bring your family and your songbook to:

KELLOGG PARK at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 26 for the Plymouth Carol Singalong. Santa will arrive at 6:30 to wish everyone a merry Christmas. Plymouth merchants will offer holiday cordials after the ceremony.

CANTON TOWNSHIP HALL at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 6 for the township sponsored tree-lighting ceremony. Santa will arrive in time for the celebration, and refreshments will be served inside after the singing.



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Night-night

BEDTIME STORY HOUR, sponsored by the Canton Library Monday evening, finds two-year old Kristen Whalen in P.J.'s waiting for a story. Children were invited to come in nightclothes to the Library for stories. Helping Kristen enjoy listening is her favorite bear. (Crier photo by Ric Smith)

Canton tries 2 moves to calm treasurer office

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN AND CHERYL EBERWEIN

In a special session Saturday, the Canton Board of Trustees voted on two resolutions which will influence future operations in the treasurer's office.

Both resolutions were passed by the board in a five to one vote. Treasurer Maria Sterlini voted against the resolutions; board member Carol Bodenmiller was absent from the session.

The first resolution called for the release of tapes which recorded the proceedings of closed session meetings the township board has held to discuss personnel relations in the treasurer's office.

Differing legal opinions were received by the board on whether the release of these tapes was appropriate. While one opinion said that the tapes did not have to be released because they dealt with the personnel matters of an elected official,

the other opinion held that the tapes should be made public.

(A formal request to release the tapes and to avoid future, closed meetings on charges against elected officials has been filed by The Community Crier. As of press time, the township has declined The Crier access to the tapes.)

The board agreed to release the tapes publicly upon receiving a recommendation from the Michigan Attorney General's office to do so.

The second resolution called for the removal of any outside departmental influences in handling the treasurer's staff. At the onset of the treasury dispute, Finance Director Mike Gorman and Personnel Director Dan Durack agreed to act as buffers between the treasurer and her employees.

Personnel problems in the treasury department between Sterlini and her staff

Cont. on pg. 23

Canton tax bills due soon

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini said that the township tax bills are being readied, despite the uproar in her office. "We have all the right attitudes" and "it will work," she said

Tax bills "may be a little late, but they were late coming to us," she added.

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THE REV. M. Gregory Gentry of the Canton Calvary Assembly of God, is shown trying to break the world's record for the longest sermon. Gentry must speak for 100 continuous hours. He began speaking Sunday at 9 a.m. and will conclude his sermon Thursday at 1 p.m., provided his voice and his energy hold up. Below are two supporters, Jill Schaufele, 15, of Plymouth Christian Academy and Curt Anderson, 15, of Salem High School. They hold up signs marking Gentry's 32 hours of speech. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



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Paving of Haggerty Rd. draws fire from all sides

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN
AND CHERYL EBERWEIN

To pave or not to pave.

That is the question with which the Canton Township Board and property owners along Haggerty Road, between Ford Road and Joy Road are presently grappling.

The issues associated with this question have been overwhelming, according to David Nicholson, assistant planner for Canton Township.

The paving of Haggerty Road was to take place in conjunction with its designation as future industrial and commercial site by the Canton Township master plan. Board members feel that paving will encourage industrial growth in the area. However, recent objections to the paving have caused a delay in the project.

At least 21 percent of the property owners along Haggerty Road have not agreed to the paving. Their primary objection is over the payment of the paving costs.

"The township board feels that if Haggerty Road is improved, costs should be paid for by the principal beneficiaries. In this case, the principal beneficiaries are those people who have property along Haggerty Road," Nicholson said. "However, the other side of the issue is that everyone will benefit from the paving of Haggerty Road."

The cost of the Haggerty Road project will be approximately \$4 million. This

sum will include the installation of storm drains as well as the actual paving of the road.

Jack Cook, who owns a large amount of property along Haggerty Road, voiced his objections at the township board meeting Tuesday.

"This project puts a burden on the property owner while it benefits everyone. I feel it is the obligation of the township and county to provide pavement and sewers," he said.

Prehlad Vachher, another property owner, also voiced objections to the project. "At the present time there is no need for the paving of Haggerty Road due to economic slowdown," he said. "I will also get no benefits from the paving of Haggerty because my property is in a floodway and no structure can be constructed there."

Nicholson said that even property

Canton's UF goes past goal

United Foundation volunteers have announced their 34 consecutive Torch Drive victory. The Foundation has reported raising a grand total of \$43,514,300.00, or 101.2 per cent of this year's \$43,000,000.00 goal.

The funds raised by the Foundation, which includes donors in Canton, will support 136 charitable organizations throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

which is considered to be of no developmental value will have to be accessed. "It's unfortunate, but state law gives us no way of eliminating flood plain property from accessment," he said.

The Wayne County Road Commission has offered a reduced rate for engineering services of nine per cent instead of 25 per cent. However, they do not have money available to help pay for the rest of the paving.

"They say that the money for this project isn't there," Nicholson said, "and I can't do anything else but believe them."

Presently, the board is looking at two different solutions to the Haggerty Road disagreement. They could petition the property owners for a 51 per cent approval to continue the project. But because the township owns between 25 and 30 per cent of the property, the board could secure at least 25 per cent of this needed approval without going outside of township hall.

Alternatively, the board has considered paving Haggerty only as far as Copperneck Road. According to Nicholson, this would eliminate most of the objections to the paving. However, renegotiation with the Wayne County Road Commission over engineering rates might result from this changed plan.

"How the township will respond to this situation has not been currently determined," Nicholson said. It will be on the agenda for the next board meeting.



A SURPRISED custodian is what Eudora Dyal was when the students, faculty and staff of Central Middle School honored her by holding "Dorie Day." The 17-

year veteran of the district is well-liked by all who come into contact with her. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Central honors 'Dorie' with day of her own

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Eudora Dyal isn't going to retire.

The hard-working custodian also isn't contemplating a move to another school.

But that didn't stop the faculty, staff and students at Central Middle School from honoring the 17-year-plus veteran of the district Thursday with a celebration aptly titled "Dorie Day."

The day-long observance began with the hanging of scrolls and banners on the walls in the halls and cafeteria signed by students and teachers thanking effervescent Dyal for her many years of service.

It concluded at an afternoon assembly at which Dyal was presented plaques, flowers and a necklace and a whole lot of love.

And love was the driving force behind the planning and execution of "Dorie Day," according to some of the people responsible for the celebration.

"The kids all love her," said Central kitchen manager Ruth Strebbling. "Why does someone have to retire or leave before anyone does anything for them. That's why we put this thing together."

"She is one hard worker," Dan Minghine, director of maintenance and grounds noted. "If she can do more, she will. You don't have to ask her to do something."

"I've worked with many custodians, and she is by far the hardest working one I've ever worked with."

"And as far as all this, why not do it while they are here. That way they can see we appreciate their work."

Dyal began her long career in the district at West Middle School in November of 1965. She didn't make the switch to Central until the fall of 1973.

It wasn't long before her dedication, hard work and cheerful disposition made her a hit with the students, faculty and staff, according to David Woody, the teacher who along with Strebbling organized "Dorie Day."

Dyal is the proud mother of two grown children. And the lifelong Plymouth resident insists working with young people helps keep her young.

"These kids are the best," she said, wiping off a tear. "I was shocked when I saw all everyone had done for me."

Nobody else was shocked. They were just happy they could make one day of her life a little brighter.

Recession cracked crystal ball

Schools' projected growth never came

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

The crystal ball the Plymouth-Canton schools used to see into the future back in 1979 must have been a little cracked.

But then who could have foreseen the economic downturn that has griped the country in the past three years and put a stranglehold on the metropolitan Detroit area, including The Plymouth-Canton Community.

During the 1970's, Canton, particularly, was Boom Town U.S.A. with subdivisions and small shopping centers springing up almost overnight.

However, once the economy took a nosedive, home starts in Canton stopped. And many families, who had one or both the bread winners lose their jobs, were forced to give up their brand, spanking new \$60,000 homes for greener, as in dollar-green, pastures elsewhere.

The havoc the exodus of families has reeked on the schools wasn't really seen until last year. For the first time in over a decade, enrollment in the district declined.

The drop signaled a new era for the Plymouth-Canton schools, according to Superintendent John Hoben.

"I think we hit our zenith already," he admitted with a shrug of his shoulders. "Unless there is a tremendous turnaround in the economy, I can't see a large increase in students."

"And I really don't see the economy turning around for awhile."

Back when the SEV (state equalized

value) was climbing, schools out of formula were, in some cases, in better shape than the schools in formula, Hoben noted.

But, a peculiar thing has happened: Now that SEV's are falling, out of formula districts are being hit hard. And, it just so happens, with its declining enrollment the Plymouth-Canton schools are on the verge of going out of formula, according to Hoben.

That was far from the case in 1979 when the eyes of those looking into the future for the district were filled with students, students and more students.

By 1987-88, it was projected three years ago, 8,100 students would be enrolled in the district's two high schools.

A bulge existed in the third and fourth grades at that time, and that large number of students on their way to Centennial Education Park (CEP) had those running the schools frantically

searching for a way to accomodate those youngsters.

Among the alternatives discussed were the realignment of the grades, the renting of schools from Livonia and, in general, the spending of lots of money.

In fact, three ballot proposals were brought before the voters in March of 1979. Two were bonding propositions for 29 years each and the third was a request for a half-mil increase for ongoing maintenance in the district.

All three were soundly defeated, although the grades were realigned and Lowell Junior High was rented from Livonia.

But that bulge that concerned administrators and the Board of Education three years ago, has flattened out. Statistics from this year's fourth Friday count show the bulge which should be at the seventh grade level isn't much of a bulge at all.

There are 1,432 seventh graders in the district as compared to 1,281 sixth graders and 1,319 eighth graders. The seventh grade population is the largest single class in the district, but it is not grossly out of line with the other grades, according to Hoben.

"The movement of families out of the district has flattened the curve at both ends," Hoben said. "It is very difficult to project much beyond one, perhaps two years, because of the economy and the mobility of families today."

Hoben is quick to point out, however, the Plymouth-Canton schools were prudent in their planning in the past, and that has resulted in the district not having any white elephants hanging around its neck.

"There's no question Livonia is in trouble," he said. "We have had no building closures, and we won't be in a position to close any for some time. We've had and will continue to have good utilization of our facilities."

The realignment of the grades from K-5, 6-8, 9-12 to K-6, 7-9, 10-12, has helped the district avoid the big crunch at CEP that was anticipated.

That's not to say CEP isn't almost bulging at the seams now but, if the realignment hadn't been instituted, over 5,000 students would be competing for an education at the Park, according to Hoben.

The crunch on the CEP facilities will continue to increase in the next few years, but that should ease as the decade draws to a close, Hoben added.

Need a little help?

Need reliable help but you're a little leery of taping a "help wanted" sign in the window?

Employers in the Plymouth-Canton area who need reliable temporary, part-time or full time help can now use the free job placement services of Plymouth-Canton Community Education, an adult education program.

Students and former students of Community Education have been registering for job placement at the Community Education

Office in Plymouth-Canton High School room 130. Sharon Streat, job placement specialist, has been carefully screening adult applicants.

"We can save area business people time and money because of our careful screening and referral process," Streat said. "By using our services, businesses are also supporting community residents who are seeking to improve their lives with jobs and education."

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Oakwood: 1st year exceeded hopes

by CHERYL EBERWEIN

They've handled it all, those doctors and nurses who work at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

In the first year since the Center has opened, the staff has dealt with everything from cardiac arrests and car accident victims to cut fingers and sore throats.

They've helped The Plymouth-Canton Community identify and treat Reye's Syndrome, hypertension and diabetes. They've sponsored workshops on sports injuries, herpes, LaMaze birth methods and babysitting.

They've done it all, and they've done it well, according to David Ippel, Canton Center administrator.

"We've had a very positive response to the Center," he said. "We didn't expect its use to take off so quickly- but it has."

The Oakwood Hospital Canton Center opened in October of 1981. It provides community residents with 24 hour medical emergency facilities. It also provides The Community with regular outpatient clinics.

According to Ippel, the actual use of the facility has exceeded its projected use. Twelve thousand emergency visits were expected in the first year, but the Center received closer to 15,000 visits.

"The number of emergency cases we treated is actually closer to the number of cases we expected to treat in our second year. This number should stabilize and remain steady now," Ippel said.

The Canton Center has eight emergency rooms and eight outpatient clinics available. It can handle between 25,000 and 30,000

emergency visits and the same number of outpatient visits per year. Based upon projections made from the past two months, it has already seen about half of this number this year.

"Generally, we're talking about three to four cases an hour," Ippel said. "On a busy day in ER we've seen as many as 65 to 70 patients."

Joan Petroske, head nurse for the Center, agreed that the facility can get very busy. She has a staff of 20 full-time nurses working in four shifts at the Center.

"We're well utilized by The Plymouth-Canton Community. We work with two different ambulance companies- the Taylor company and the Community EMS," she said.

"Summer is the busiest time of year at the Center because more children are out of school and we see more accidents. In winter, we treat more medical problems such as colds and the flu."

Both Ippel and Petroske feel that the proximity of the medical facility has saved lives.

"The closest emergency facilities in this area used to be St. Mary's or St. Joe's. It just didn't make sense to travel 15 or 20 minutes with emergency cases," Ippel said.

Canton Fire Chief, Mel Paulun, said that his unit has found the Center to be a tremendous asset to The Community.

In the first six months of its operation, Canton firemen were transporting 53 percent of their emergency cases to the Center. They now transport 85 percent of their cases there.

"We're extremely satisfied with the

services the Center offers," Paulun said. "In the first six months that it has been in operation, we have saved over 3000 miles of vehicle wear, 500 gallons of gas, and 114 hours of labor.

"Our emergency response time has been cut from an hour to only 20 minutes as a result of the Center. We're able to respond to more emergencies more quickly now," he added.

The Canton Center has provided a valuable medical resource to area residents. But Ippel said there is still a need for more primary care specialists.

"There is no health planning in The Community. We came at a time when the need for primary care was urgent. The situation has improved, but we still need more services out here.

"Many people perceive us strictly as an emergency care unit. We're striving to increase our identity as a service facility as well. We see ourselves eventually increasing the number of services we will offer to people," he said.

For Ippel, running the 15,000 square foot medical facility located on Canton Center Road at Warren Road has presented few problems since it opened. He hopes it will bridge a gap in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"Plymouth and Canton have little in common outside of a joint school board. General health is an area where the communities could be coordinated. There is an important need to develop a joint health plan in this area, and while its an ambitious undertaking, we hope we'll be able to encourage and start such a development."

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A HAPPY FIESTA no more, Carla O'Malley's car took some bruises when it hit a deer. The windshield was shattered by the deer's head. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Deer dies, leaves wreck

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Who says there's no deer in The Plymouth-Canton Community?

Certainly not Carla O'Malley. She discovered the hard way (it was an even harder lesson for the deer involved) there are indeed deer here.

In fact, a few even find their way to the expressways.

Some, however, like the doe O'Malley met in one of the lanes of I-275 near Five Mile Rd. last Monday night, never find their way back into the surrounding woods.

Technically, O'Malley was in Livonia when she sent the deer to that big game preserve in the sky.

But the Canton resident more than likely careened into a deer that found its way to the roadway from an area located in Plymouth Township bounded by Five Mile on the North, M-14 on the south, Sheldon on the east and Beck on the west, according to Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry.

O'Malley is not alone when it comes to hitting deer on Wayne County roads. A total of 29 deer were killed in Wayne County in 1980, while in '81 the number jumped to 35, according to a spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division in Lansing.

Just across the line in Washtenaw County, the figures are much higher, the spokesman added. In 1981 alone, 339 deer lost battles on the county's highways.

The way O'Malley tells it, she didn't see the deer she hit until it was too late.

"I was driving home from bowling," she explained. "I was in the far right-hand lane when all of the sudden I saw two eyes, just the eyes.

"I swerved to the left but when the deer saw me it jumped to the left and hit me. The head smashed through my windshield and, at that point, I didn't know if it was a deer or a horse."

The deer didn't just hit the car and caroom off to the side of the road. She dragged it along for awhile and then it hit

the side and rear of her car before landing in the middle of the right-hand lane, O'Malley recalled.

"I pulled over to the side of the road immediately," she said. "I ran back to where the deer was in the road. He didn't die for awhile, he was just thrashing about in the road."

Shaken herself, O'Malley said she stumbled back to her car to summon help because she knew there was nothing she could do for the creature herself.

She finally pulled off I-275 at Ford Road and finally found a policeman at a donut shop at Lilley and Ford Roads, she said.

When O'Malley hit the deer, she said she was thrown into the steering wheel and hurt her chest. Besides the physical injuries, she was also badly shaken.

The Canton policeman suggested she let him drive her to the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center facility. But the Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn registered nurse opted to make the trip by herself.

"The police called my husband and he thought he was dreaming," she said with a laugh. "The officer, however, insisted it was true, and suggested he come down to the hospital to see me."

Her husband's disbelief was just the tip of the iceberg. All her other friends and relatives didn't believe her story either, she admitted.

Or, they gave her a hard time about deer hunting season not opening until Nov. 15.

So, she said she took a picture of the front end of her car to keep for posterity to prove to everyone that she indeed did hit a deer on I-275 near Five Mile.

That's not the end of the story, although as far as O'Malley was concerned it was. She could have driven back the next day to pick up the deer and have it butchered. But there was no way she wanted any part of that, she insisted.

"I've never even hit a dog or a cat," she said sadly. "It's been hard to sleep lately thinking about that poor deer thrashing about in the road."



Legion honors young people

PROUD YOUNG PEOPLE were rewarded for high achievement at the American Legion Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 "Youth Night." From left: Post Vice-Commander Bill Nicholas, Jr.; Paul Van Hartesveldt who attended the "Student Trooper" program sponsored by the Michigan State Police; Lorie Gottwald, Salem High School Citizen of the Year; Stephen Ragan,

attended a mini-political forum with the Boy's State program; Priscilla Cunningham, Canton High School Citizen of the Year; Robert Lutes, attended Boy's State; Robert Ernst, attended Boy's State and Ernie Rumsby, Passage-Gayde Post Commander. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Sirens to be tested monthly A shrill new addition

Some Plymouth-Canton Community residents may experience something Monday that other people across the country have grown used to.

The siren. Although most Wayne County residents are accustomed to the first-Saturday-of-the-month siren test, the lone functioning siren in the Township reaches only a small area at the edge of Plymouth and Northville Townships.

Four new Civil Defense Sirens have been put in place by Plymouth Township in addition to an existing siren at fire station no. 2 on Wilcox at Schoolcraft. A sixth siren is planned for installation sometime in 1983 on Ridgewood Street,

west of the Western Electric Company on Sheldon Road.

The new sirens are expected to reach from Plymouth Township to the city of Plymouth, Northville Township, Superior Township, Canton and into Livonia.

The Township plans to test the sirens Monday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and has, with the aid of Plymouth area REACT and PACT teams, distributed flyers throughout the Township to alert residents to the new sirens. Informational letters have been sent to other communities the Township feels may be affected by the testing.

The new sirens are located at: Ridge Road north of Territorial; on the corner

of Ann Arbor Road and Ridge; on the grounds of Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road, and behind the Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road at Mill Street.

Normal first-Saturday-of-the-month testing will start at 1 p.m. Dec. 4. The test will consist of one minute of steady tone, followed by one minute of silence, followed by one minute of wavering up or down tone.

In an actual emergency, the tone pattern of three to five minutes of steady tone denotes severe weather or a tornado warning, take cover immediately. Three to five minutes of wavering, up and down tone means an actual attack against the United States and protective action should be taken. There is no clear signal.

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community opinions

Everyone should have a gun

EDITOR:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read *The Crier* story (Nov. 10) in regards to the store owner turning the tables on an armed robber.

This interest quickly turned to disgust when I got to the article written by your feature editor, Rebecca Beach. I can only assume that a feature editor is not a reporter, but is instead a sounding board for anti-gun advocates.

After 25 years as a police officer, I fully understand both sides of the gun control issue and I am in complete disagreement with your feature editor's position.

How many murders have been committed in our area, just in recent years, whereby the victim was killed strictly because the killer had the upper hand? Any armed felon is a potential murderer and you can bank of that.

Thankfully our Constitution allows law-abiding citizens to own and possess firearms in our homes and places of business.

I am quite sure that the robbers and other felons in our midst would strongly agree with Rebecca Beach. They would love to know that they were the only ones with guns.

In regards to the statements by Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry and City Manager Henry Graper, I would just consider the source and not comment any further.

JAMES P. HUDDLESTON,
retired Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy

Coverage was great

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Steelers Junior Football Unit I would like to extend our thanks to *The Crier* for your interest and support for our junior football program.

The fine job you did of reporting the results of our football games this season was appreciated by our staff, parents, cheerleaders and players.

Many of our players have scrapbooks in which they have placed every article you so graciously printed about the Steelers teams this year.

Support such as yours from The Plymouth-Canton Community has allowed the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association to become well known to all our residents.

The junior football program has grown remarkably in the past few years due to the excellent publicity we have received.

We are very grateful to *The Crier* for your assistance in helping us to promote and encourage the young people in our community to become involved in the great sport of football.

The Steelers Unit looks forward to another great season in 1983 with your continued support!

TAMMY BRAND
Steelers Unit Director



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170-2296
(313) 453-6900

EDITOR & PUBLISHER:

W. Edward Wendover*†

ASST. TO PUBLISHER:

Phyllis Redfern*†

FEATURE EDITOR:

Rebecca Beach

REPORTER & SPORTS EDITOR:

Mark Constantine

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Rick Smith

BUSINESS MANAGER:

Jackie Pack

OFFICE MANAGER:

Bobbie Abbott

CIRCULATION MANAGER:

Joyce "Arnie" Arnold

AD DIRECTOR:

Michael P. Haggerty*

ASST. AD DIRECTOR:

Robert Cameron†

ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS:

Fran Hennings

Michelle Wilson

Gail Eason

Valda McClain

GRAPHICS & PRINTING DIVISION:

COMMA
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

SALES & DESIGN CONSULTANT:

Cynthia Trevino*

SALES CONSULTANT:

Karen Sattler

PRODUCTION MANAGER:

Nancy Hayes*

ASST. PRODUCTION MGR.:

Gwen Chornin

KEYLINER:

Kathy Pasek

TYPESETTER:

Karen Sanchez

*denotes department head

†denotes corporate director



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By W. Edward WENDOVER

With Malice Toward None



John Dean,
Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR JOHN:

I certainly enjoyed your having taken the time to speak at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Friday night. I also enjoyed chatting with you at the reception held beforehand for those of us sponsors who each kicked in an extra \$100 so you could be here.

However, I'd like to discuss your request to make part of your remarks off the record and why I declined that request.

First of all, it was an insult to the 350 community and business leaders present. In effect, you were saying, "My telling you 350 folks this won't amount to making it public." Recalling your efforts to track down "Deep Throat" should show you that telling a secret to more than one person makes it public record.

Also, you may have noted several tables full of local politicians - all of whom are expected to discuss matters of importance in public here. (And they almost always do.)

Secondly, as you were aware, I was but one of at least a dozen representatives of the press present. Some of them afterwards said that they'd have just sat

there and disregarded your request. So at least I was being honest in objecting to your ploy.

Thirdly, you were, being paid to reveal your thoughts on the topic - not to hide them. And as we had discussed prior to your speech, some members of the press were unhappy with your reluctance to grant interviews and viewed your stubbornness as a peculiar posture for the author of a just-released book.

And fourthly, your request was a slap to our community as a whole. I seriously doubt you would have "revealed" anything "off the record" that you won't be saying on your "Today" show appearance this week. So why not tell us?

Your visit was otherwise well received, John. But I was personally surprised that someone as erudite and experienced at dealing with the press would have committed such a blunder.

Since you called me back after I started to leave, I gather you had a change in heart. But I'd certainly be interested in hearing your opinion - FOR THE RECORD - in retrospect. We'll provide you space here.

Sincerely,
W. Edward Wendover,
Editor and publisher,
The Community Crier,
Plymouth-Canton, MI.

community opinions

It is not intent to drive Sterlini from her office

EDITOR:

In the years I have been a trustee on the Canton Board of Directors, this is my first letter to the editor.

In the article entitled, "Uproar continues in Canton Hall," in the Nov. 10 edition, Canton's treasurer, Maria Sterlini is quoted as saying that I have told her, "We're going to drive you out one way or another."

I have never made such a statement to our treasurer and it is certainly not my intent to drive her or anyone else from elected office.

I do readily admit making the statement that, "We have to resolve this problem one way or another," and stand behind those words.

When I became aware of a personnel problem in the treasurer's office, all full-time employees of the treasurer's office has refused to continue to work with Sterlini and the department had effectively ceased to function. Months later, with tax collection season before us, the

treasurer's department continues to be in a state of turmoil.

The board has developed a temporary solution that: (1) puts everyone back to work, (2) establishes a workable chain of command to ensure proper supervision of employees, and (3) maintains the functional control required by our treasurer to perform her lawful duties.

This solution is recommended by our personnel department and the township's financial department; is acceptable to the full-time employees of the treasurer's office; and was approved by the board by a vote of six to one. Sterlini has refused to accept the interim solution, and the administration is reluctant to force it upon her against her will.

Sterlini's allegation that the administration, the trustees, the township staff and, specifically, myself have launched a campaign of "harassment and intimidation" is unfounded.

STEPHEN LARSON,
Trustee,
Canton Township

School board error led to closed meeting

The Board of Education held a "closed" hearing last Monday night to expel a student who had been involved in an altercation with a teacher.

The youth wanted to have an open meeting, and so informed the board when he came before it following completion of the board's regular meeting long after everyone had cleared out of the board chambers.

Why didn't the board or someone in administration know he wanted the meeting held in open session. His right to have the meeting open to the public was infringed upon, and that's wrong.

We don't know who's fault it was in this case. We only know that in the future everyone concerned with any kind of a hearing that's ostensibly closed should be checked out to ensure that's the way everyone wants it.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Look Mom, I got a community newspaper job

There's a lot to be said for community newspapers.

While they may not enjoy the political clout or reader patronage that some of their larger daily relatives do, they provide an invaluable service to individual communities.

If bigger newspapers feel at liberty to glean over the events which occur in small towns, it is the local town papers who pick up this slack and run with it.

I've learned that they run very well.

Seven months ago I stepped beyond the protective walls of the University of Michigan with a degree in communications and a vision of myself as the next Clark Kent prodigy.

My ambitions, like all budding young journalists, were based upon big city

dreams and fast-paced newspapers.

Two months and a stack of rejection notices later I came to the realization that my ambitions and my experience were on very different levels.

I was told by many papers in the ensuing days that my credentials were good - I'd worked at a small weekly in Nome, Alaska - but I still lacked the polished ability of a pro.



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

My ex-colleague, Dan Bodene, wrote a column last summer about the Maria Sterlini affair. In it, he wrote, he hoped he'd seen the end of matter.

Wrong, Danny, boy. It's still going strong in the middle of November!

WHY?

A stupider situation I've never seen. And what an ungodly waste of time, energy and taxpayers money over what and still is basically a dispute between co-workers.

Granted, one of the co-workers is the boss, she's Canton's treasure to be precise. And the rest of the department allegedly can't stand working for her.

But the point is it's a personnel dispute that should have been resolved months ago. Also, it should never have received the notoriety it has.

I use the word "allegedly" in referring to the dispute in the treasurer's office because most of the testimony revolving around this case has taken place behind closed doors while the Canton Board of Trustees has been in executive session.

The news media and, more importantly, the residents of Canton really don't know exactly what the hell is going on. Both sides release what they want to, leaving everyone to draw their own conclusions.

For example, many women have lined up solidly behind Sterlini simply because she's a woman. Period.

They could care less what kind of a job she's doing. And, don't get me wrong, I'm not saying she's doing a poor job of running the treasurer's office.

The point is some of her support is coming from people who probably wouldn't care if she were doing a horrendous job. And that's wrong.

Personally, I just want to see this thing resolved. I'd like the board to open up the transcripts from the past "closed" meetings and henceforth have any meeting that has anything to do with the treasurer's office be open.

That way everyone can see what all the fuss is all about and, if it is as trivial as I

suspect it is, put some pressure on everyone involved to get the matter settled and quickly.

But, Dan, I wouldn't hold my breath up there in Lapeer waiting for this thing to be resolved.

Jim Poole ignored us

EDITOR:

I attended the past Tuesday night township meeting, among others, out of concern for our treasurer, Maria Sterlini, and the operations of the treasurer's office.

I feel she is being demeaned and undermined by our elected township board.

Our supervisor, James Poole, was very frustrating in trying to get some honest answers to unanswered questions. And that's the way they stayed, unanswered.

Direct questions from people who had the floor were completely ignored. He recognized a person, listened to the question and then turned his head to see who was next.

I didn't appreciate taking my time to express my concerns, wanting to get to the bottom of this sad situation, hoping to get our treasurer back full swing into her necessary duties, just to have our supervisor totally ignore relevant questions from the taxpayers and voters of this township.

The board stated more than once they want to see this problem resolved and insinuate Ms. Sterlini does not. I believe they should start minding their own departments, like they were elected to do, and let our treasurer do her job, like we, the people, elected her to do.

Let this be the end of it. Let them get back to running the township and not the treasurer, she is working for the people.

SUE A. FULLER



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

In what is now an all-too-familiar Catch 22, I wasn't hired for lack of experience -- and so I didn't gain any.

In October I called on yet another possible lead. Some paper in The Plymouth-Canton Community needed a reporter. "Some paper" turned out to be The Crier, and after a month of interviews and preliminary articles, I was hired.

No event has ever been quite so elating.

My relative inexperience was a point with The Crier staff, too. But instead of rejecting my application on the basis of this factor, they've given me the opportunity to move forward and change it.

If seven months ago my dreams were built upon big city lifestyles and large town newspapers, I've re-evaluated those dreams.

In this business, it's the papers which are closest to the community which still take an honest interest in the people they're dealing with. And they'll work with this interest daily.

I'm proud and happy to become a member of this staff and this community. For me, for the time being, no other paper can really exist.

community opinions

Canton flap needs total public airing

We regret that we have erred on the side of what we thought was good judgment in the Canton Treasurer's office uproar.

When the disagreements which are now consuming much of Canton public officials' efforts first surfaced, we held back on airing the dirty linen. At that time, we felt Canton officials would quickly resolve their differences.

Such has not been the case,

Part of the problem, we feel, has been the closed door session where both sides have claimed compromises were agreed to or that the other side promise to do something it later reni on,

The township board, in hearing some of the charges against Treasurer Maria Sterlini, felt she has a right under the Michigan Open Meetings Act to a closed door session. That act, we feel, does not allow elected officials who cannot be (in effect) disciplined or removed by the township board such a right.

Therefore, The Crier has begun proceeding under the act to open the records and the future proceedings.

The Canton Township Board has said it will seek a ruling from the Michigan Attorney General's office on the issues and The Crier has

agreed to co-sponsor such a request.

Only by examining this continuing disagreement in public can the truth, however painful, emerge.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Just a thought...

by Rebecca Beach

Us gossip?

We've given someone a little surprise. Yes, the woman from the public relations agency was surprised and a little confused, when I told her The Community Crier had no gossip column.

Public relations agencies are often hired by society-minded individuals to let the peasants know who's doing what with whom and that all the 'best people' had ring-side seats. Many newspapers, including both major Detroit dailies, have gossip columns loaded with names, parties and happenings.

The Crier doesn't.

The woman from the public relations agency was a little suspicious when I informed her that we didn't write about that sort of thing, I guess she didn't think I understood about this great opportunity to say things about other peoples' private lives.

She was even more confused when I told her that the movers and shakers in The Plymouth-Canton Community pride themselves on being as involved as possible with the Community itself. Those who matter in Plymouth and Canton don't have parties, they tend to throw benefits or start plant-a-tree movements. The big shots around here don't broadcast extra-marital affairs, they run for office, or judge marigold contests, or attend American Legion suppers. High society in The Plymouth-Canton Community means getting your face known at commission or trustee meetings,

volunteering extra hours, writing letters to the editor, friendly waves to the police and being a Friend of the Library or the Museum or the Arts or Women's Credit.

This would understandably confuse people who don't see how the politicians in this Community could be so informed, aware and active. It might confuse someone who doesn't understand how nearly every person in this Community cares about this Community.

It doesn't confuse us, though, we know better.

Wayne County ONLY should pave Haggerty

Should Haggerty Road, between Joy and Ford roads, be paved?

Absolutely!

Should the immediately affected property owners pay for the paving?

No.

Should Canton Township taxpayers at large pay for the paving?

No.

Who should pay for the paving then?

The same folks who have enjoyed Canton taxpayers' help in the past in paving other primary roads in Wayne County - the county's taxpayers.

We applaud Canton Township planners' forward thinking in recognizing the benefit to commercial-industrial development to be seen by paving Haggerty. However, there are plenty of other worthwhile reasons to pave the road, such as its use as a service drive and as a major north-south service route.

Canton has put its full faith and tax

dollars behind paving county roads in communities east of us, and regardless of the county's financial and political woes, it's time our roads get the same treatment.

Neither the affected property owners nor the township at large should pay for Haggerty's paving.

The Wayne County Road Commission should, if necessary, be made to cough up. This is a county-wide issue just as much as that of every other county-paved road.

The Canton Board should back off and make Wayne County pay for the paving. If necessary, to get the county's attention (even though the Road Commission budget is separate from the County Commission), just forget to put the county tax on the next upcoming Canton tax bills.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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Gunmen rob 4 in Twp. apartment

PG.11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Nov. 17, 1982

BY REBECCA BEACH

Four Plymouth men were beaten and three of them robbed early Tuesday morning at the home of two of the victims.

According to police, Steven Stith, 18, answered a knock on his apartment door at 40355 Plymouth Road shortly before 12:30 Tuesday morning. A tall, blond woman greeted him with "Hi, how are

you" and two men in masks, one armed with a silver, semi-automatic pistol, the other with a tire iron forced their way in. Stith struggled and was subdued by the tire iron before being forced face-down to the floor and bound with electrical tape.

Stith's roommate, Bob Sylvester, heard the noise from his bedroom, picked up an arrow and walked toward the living room. He was stopped by the suspect with the pistol and forced face-down on the living room floor. The suspects then bound Sylvester with tape and beat him.

An undetermined time later, police say two men came to the apartment door. Victor Steele, 18, of S. Lilley in Canton and Anthony Fox, 19, of N. Holbrook in Plymouth, knocked. A voice from inside called "who is it" and when Steele identified himself the door was opened and Steele was pulled inside. He was put face-down on the kitchen floor and bound with stereo speaker wire. Moments later, according to police, Fox, waiting outside the door, entered the apartment and found the gun aimed at his head. He joined Steele face-down on the kitchen floor, \$50 was taken from his coat pocket and he was bound with speaker wire. The suspects then stomped on his back.

A few minutes later, the fourth victim approached the door. Donald Reiffers, 19, of Marlowe, in Plymouth came to the door, opened it, was grabbed and beaten about the face with the gun by one or

both of the male suspects.

At the same time, Nora Greely 19, of Farmbrook, in Plymouth, waited in a car in the parking lot for Steele and Fox to return. She later told police she had seen what police believe to be the suspects' car, a full-size two-door, white over yellow with a luggage rack on the trunk leave the parking lot that night.

Reiffers was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of facial wounds.

The victims have described the suspects to police. One male suspect is believed to be a white male in his early 20's, 5-foot-9 to 5-foot-11, 150 pounds, wearing blue jeans, brown tennis shoes and a green jacket. He was wearing a grey face mask with red around the eye holes and holding a small, silver semi-automatic pistol in his left hand during the robbery.

The other male suspect is believed to be a white male in his early 20's, six feet tall, slim build, wearing a green down jacket, blue jeans, a blue bandanna over his face, carrying a tire iron in his right hand. Witness accounts vary as to whether or not he was wearing a hat and whether or not he had a permanent in his hair.

The female suspect is believed to be a white female in her early 20's, five-foot-nine to five-foot-10, with straight blond hair below her shoulders, between 125 and 135 pounds.

The thieves got away with stereo equipment and cash.



Omnicom produces first show at new studios

GETTING WIRED up for sound is Suzanne Skubick prior to her appearance on the Sandy Show, the first program to be video-taped at Omnicom's new studio. Assisting her is Scott Wallace. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Cuts may miss P-C bus routes

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A forthcoming Michigan Court of Appeals decision could save The Plymouth-Canton Community from losing a pair of popular Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) routes.

The Park and Ride stop near the Ford Motor Company plant on Sheldon would be reduced, while the Connector Dial-a-Ride service in Canton would be eliminated if the Court of Appeals ruling isn't made by Dec. 31.

At stake in the Court of Appeals is \$23 million, \$12 of which is earmarked for SEMTA. That money is currently in escrow where it has been the past two-and-a-half years.

SEMTA will be forced to drastically reduce its service to the entire metropolitan area without the money, according to Gary Krause, SEMTA general manager.

The \$23 million SEMTA is fighting to get freed from the courts came from license plate surcharges and and title transfer fees levied only in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

The money was supposed to go into a comprehensive transportation package that would help keep SEMTA and Detroit's Department of Transportation (DOT) on the road.

SEMTA, however, put together a proposed list of cuts because, although the Court of Appeals has notified all the litigants in the case it is about to render a decision, another appeal could still hold up the money from being released.

Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole recently sent out letters to all the legislators, both federal and state, who deal with Canton asking for help in keeping the township's Dial-a-Ride service intact.

The action would be devastating to the citizens of Canton, particularly the senior citizens, he wrote in the letter.

Besides freeing up the money in the Court of Appeals, Poole and SEMTA's Krause would like to see the federal government not abandon transit as President Ronald Reagan has proposed.

Also, on the state level, Poole and Krause would like to see the lame-duck legislature enact a transportation funding package.

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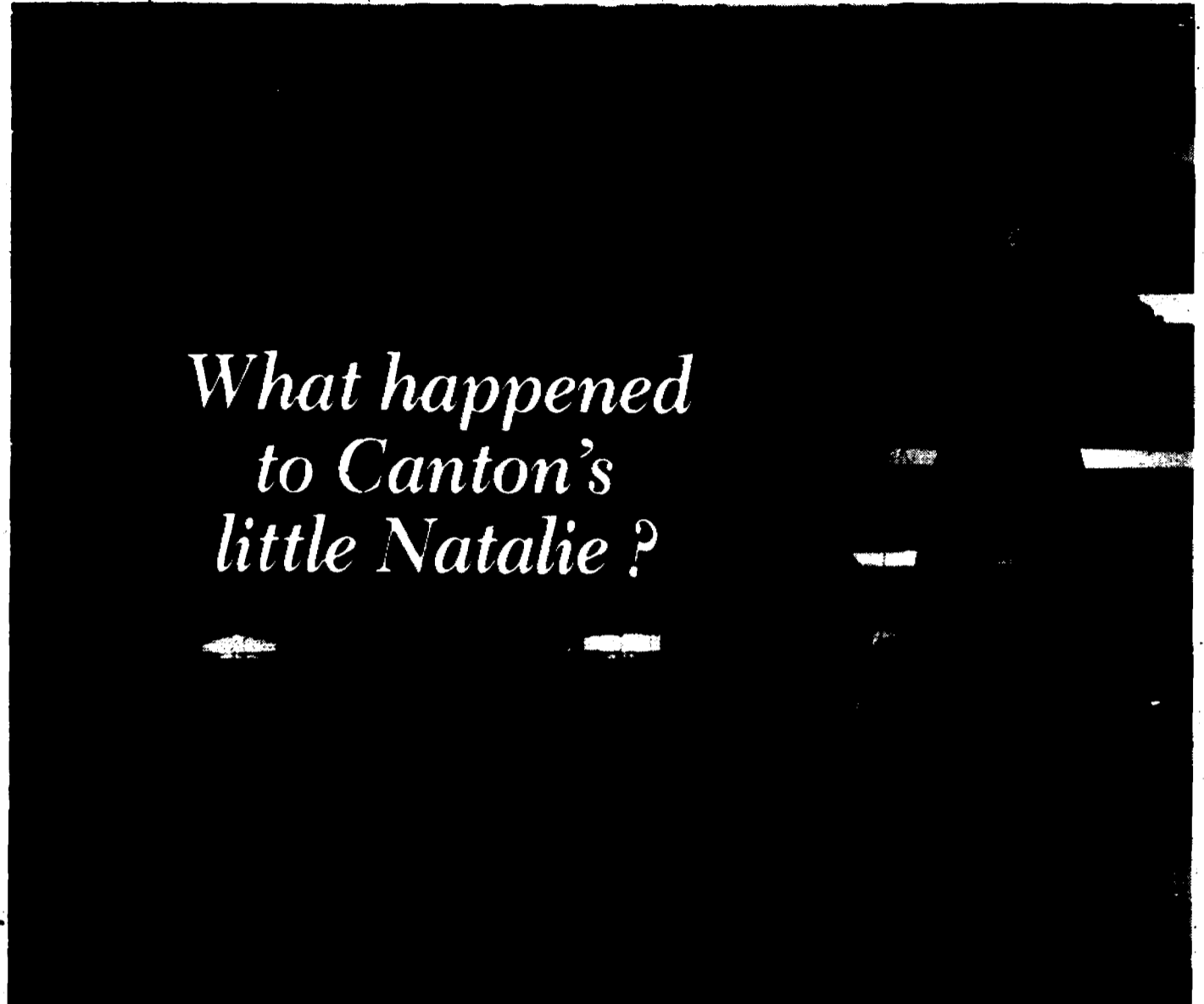
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What happened to Canton's little Natalie?

BY REBECCA BEACH

This is the big time.

Little Natalie Carroll of Canton has realized the dream of young women of all shapes and sizes - to be a nationally famous model. After years of hard work and an instant of "being in the right place at the right time," Natalie wows 'em as Pontiac's "Firebird Girl."

Natalie Carroll spent her early years in Livonia. The Carrolls and their eight children moved to western Canton Township in 1965 when Natalie was eight. She spent a year in high school at Plymouth Central then graduated from Salem High in 1975, at 17, a year early, by accelerating courses and attending night school while she worked.

After a few months in Arizona working odd jobs, she came home and, on the advice of a friend, took a job working the assembly line at the General Motors Assembly Division at Willow Run and made enough money to buy her first Pontiac Firebird-Trans Am. After a few months on the job, she was laid off for a month.

While Natalie worked at General Motors, she turned 20 and the same friend that suggested the job on the line asked her to sit still long enough to do a little modeling for him. "I was a tomboy, the outdoor type," she said. "I thought he was crazy to want to take pictures of me."

She took a few eight-by-tens to an

agency and after a few short jobs with Hudson's during her layoff, got a call to audition for the Detroit Auto Show. The day the plant called the workers back, Natalie got the call to start work at the Auto Show.

By this time, Natalie was getting the hang of modeling. She made the Auto Show circuit and liked working for Pontiac. "I've owned Trans Ams and liked them," she said. "I liked the image Pontiac wanted, the jumpsuits and pants, I wouldn't do this if I didn't believe in it."

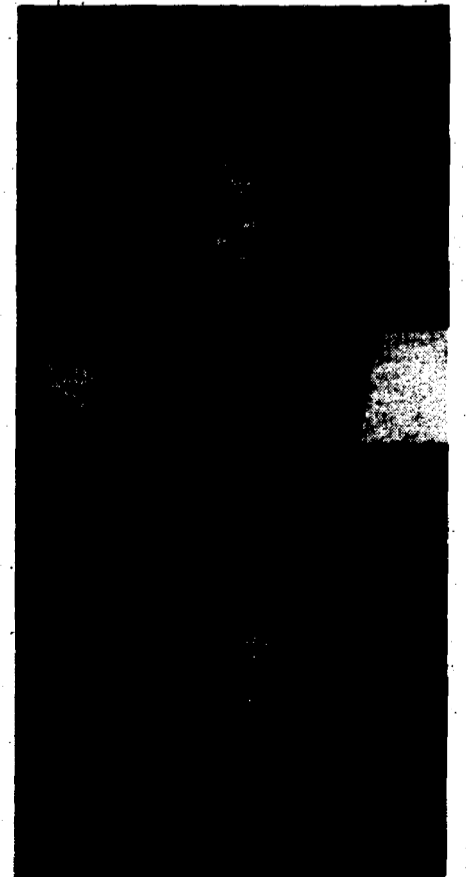
Since the first eight-by-tens, Natalie has modeled for quite a wide range of products from cosmetics to tequila and has been supporting herself on film for more than five years.

In June of 1982, D'Arcy-McManus Advertising began preparing the booklets for Pontiac's 1983 model year. The models who were working the Auto Show for Pontiac posed with various cars and then it clicked. Barry Lund, art director for D'Arcy-McManus, spotted a sultry shot of Natalie draped across the hood of an '83 Trans-Am and suggested to his client, Jim Grabam, director of merchandising at Pontiac that she just might push the new image Pontiac was looking for. And the rest is advertising history.

Even after weeks of being whisked from one exotic locale to the other, Natalie plans to stay in the neighborhood. "When I was a kid, we shopped at the malls. Now that I live back here, I've been downtown in Plymouth and it's wonderful, all those little shops. It's so nice here, it's a little ... you know, community."

Natalie's dark eyes look out from a hundred different ads now, the black leathers wrap around long legs that once kicked leaves down Ridge Road and pumped a bicycle as-fast-as-the wind along Canton and Plymouth Township roads.

If they could see me now!



HERE'S NATALIE at 19, bearing a striking resemblance to a certain big-time model.

Plymouth sailor returns to duty in Japan

SEAMAN APPRENTICE Teri Lyn Clement, of Pinetree in Plymouth, has just returned to active duty after a 21-day leave at home. She is stationed in Atsugi Japan on the Naval Air Facility near Yokohama. Teri is a 1982 graduate of Salem High School.



School conferences: a dispute tactic?

School conferences were held last week in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

It might be interesting to find out how many parents actually found time to spend a few minutes with their child's teachers. I've heard teachers say a lot of parents don't bother showing up for conferences, and I'm sure that's true.

However, I have a question for the teachers. How do you expect parents who have to work for a living to attend conferences during the day?

I realize the teachers and the school administration have yet to reach a contract agreement for the current year, therefore the teachers are working without a contract. Teacher negotiations usually present many problems and this year is no exception. With the economy the way it is, everyone is stubborn when it comes to money.

If the contract disagreement is between the teachers and administration, why is it that the parents are the ones who loose? I know I'm not the only parent who had a problem with the conference schedule this year. I was luckier than many because I got to see a few of my daughter's teachers at the high school. However, I didn't have a chance to go to the middle school and talk to any of my son's teachers.

Getting up early, fighting the wind, rain and knee deep puddles were just the begining of the problems I faced trying to attend conferences at the high school. Upon arriving at the area where the conferences were scheduled to be, I learned that most of the teachers decided to hold conferences in their rooms.

I didn't mind driving around to the other high school, and I can honestly say I liked going to the classrooms to talk to the teachers. Everyone was helpful in giving directions and I liked getting to know a little more about the school where my child spends much of her time.

My big complaint is, why wasn't it organized ahead of time? If I had known beforehand, I could have saved time and had a chance to meet with some of the teachers I didn't have time to see.

I understand the teachers who held conferences in their rooms didn't get paid for the day. If this was just another tool they used to fight the administration, I don't understand how it helped anyone.

There are some good teachers in out school district. I greatly appreciate the helpful suggestions I received from the few teachers I had a chance to visit with.

However, the time has come for the teachers and the school board and administration to sit down and work out their differences. We, the parents and taxpayers are getting tired of playing games.

Adult and teen 4-H leaders from Wayne County met recently at the 4-H Community Center in Detroit. Carolyn Kinzler of Plymouth was one of the leaders who helped plan and conduct the program. The sessions are held every six months to provide training and sharing opportunities for the leaders and staff.

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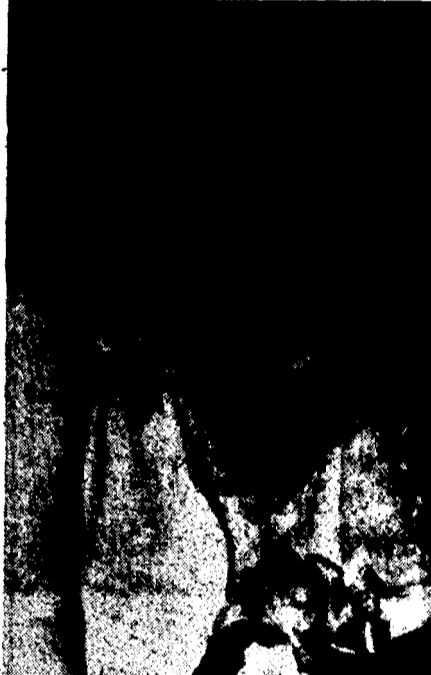
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tell it to Phyllis



Western Michigan University recently announced the names of students receiving degrees. Students from Plymouth included on the graduation list were: Laurie Herr of Brewster, Nancy Plas of Robinwood Drive, Linda Bar of Wilding, James Grenfell of Palmer, Richard Bradburn of Charnwood and Sandra Coll of Holbrook.

The Toledo Symphony String Quartet, "Amati Quartet" will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Toledo University Recital Hall. Members of the quartet are Charles Roth and Karen Clegg, violin, Margaret Lang, viola and Sarah Roth Cleveland, cello. All four have been members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Both Roth and Lang have appeared with the orchestra in past seasons as guest artists.



Debra Suzanne McMichael and Robert Carl DeLano were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 25, on the waters of Lake Superior off the northern Wisconsin shore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pollock of Plymouth, Minnesota, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeLano of Plymouth, Michigan.

Debra is a graduate of the Spencerville, Ohio, school system. She also was graduated from Brown Institute of Broadcasting, John Robert Powers Modelling School, and the Minnesota School of Bartending, all of Minneapolis.

Bob was graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1975, the U.S. Army School of Music, and the Defense Information School. He is program director and operations manager as well as morning announcer at WBWA-FM radio in Washburn, Wis.

QUINN MAUREEN Downs and Lee Richard Anderson were married August 28 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Plymouth. The bride is the daughter of Nancy Downs of Plymouth and Hillard Downs of Livonia, the groom is the son of Richard and Florence Anderson of Plymouth. The couple were wed outdoors at the home of the groom's parents and honeymooned in the Upper Peninsula.



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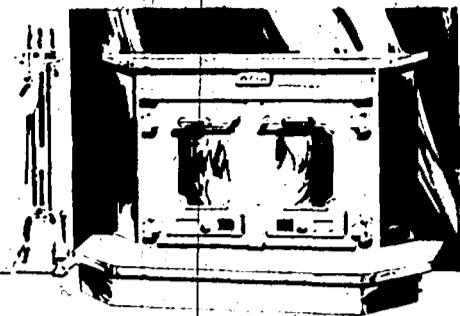
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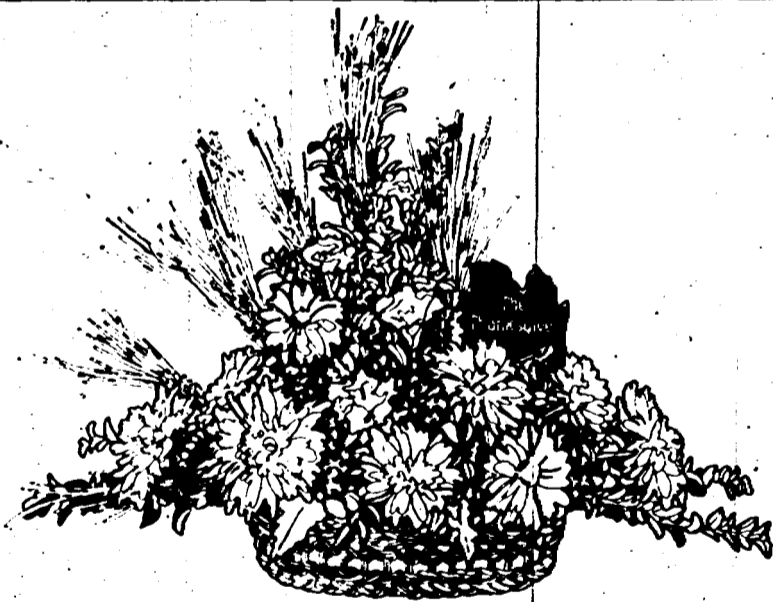
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18 what's happening

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COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT MYSTERY DRAMA

The Schoolcraft College Players will present Lucille Fletcher's mystery drama "Night Watch" at dinner-theater productions on Nov. 12-13 and Nov. 19-20. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$12 and must be purchased in advance. For further information call 591-6400 and ask for the Theater Department.

BETHANY CHRISTIANS TO HOLD MEETING

The Bethany Christians will hold a gathering for divorced or separated individuals on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Kenneth's Parish located on Haggerty Road in Plymouth. For further information call John Kempf at 348-6982, Bob Kierczak at 397-3733 or Elizabeth Barnett at 455-5826.

BOOSTER CLUB SPORT JERSEY SALE

The Red Chapter of the Booster Club will be selling used sports jerseys at the Canton High School Nov. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prices will depend upon the condition of the jersey; proceeds will go to the Red Chapter Booster Club.

DIET SUPPORT GROUP

The Diet Support Group helps members to follow effective diet, exercise and blood pressure programs. They meet Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Salem High School. If you would like to share ideas and stay motivated on your particular program, the group invites you to join them. For information call 459-1080 and ask for Bill Moon.

CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL P.T.S.O. MEETING

Central Middle School will hold a P.T.S.O. meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Pertinent information regarding school happenings can be obtained at this meeting. All are invited to attend.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETINGS

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

BREAKFAST AT THE FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Men's Breakfast Group will sponsor a breakfast meeting Saturday, Nov. 20 in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Breakfast starts at 7:30 a.m., speaker Dr. Andrew Watson of the U of M will discuss "The Insanity Plea" beginning at 8:15. Meal tickets are \$2, the speech is free.

CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the November Republican Club meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton Township Fire Hall No. 1 on the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads. Please park in the rear of the building. For information, call Ed Fortschell at 459-8067.

TELEVISION BIBLE SERIES

"The Harmony of the Bible" will be shown every Monday and Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. on Omnicom Cable Vision channel 8.

MEN'S RAQUETBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Rec. Dept. will sponsor another 13-week session of Raquetball Leagues at Rose Shores of Canton beginning Dec. 8. The league is divided up based on ability of participants. Fee is \$72 and includes all league court time and awards. For information, contact the Rec. Dept. at 397-1000.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S NURSERY AUCTION

The Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery will hold their Fourth Annual Country Christmas Auction Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Area merchants will donate original and unique handcrafted items to be auctioned off to support the non-profit nursery school. Raffles, door prizes and refreshments will be available.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE'S OLDE FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

The Plymouth Hilton Ballroom will hum with the Annual Symphony League Ball Dec. 4. Cocktails will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by a traditional Williamsburg dinner, dancing and the Grand Drawing for Sail the Sea for Symphony, a cruise for two. Raffle tickets are available in advance from League members. Ball tickets are available from Sack's on Forest Ave. in Plymouth.

CANTON JAYCETTE CRAFT SALE

The Canton Jaycettes will hold their craft sale Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Canton High School. Admission and parking are free. More than 70 crafters will be on display; refreshments will be available.

XI DELTA ETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI

Will meet tonight, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ellen Gates in Plymouth Township. Members will entertain their guests with the theme "Warm Your Winter With New Friendships." For information, call Carol Saunders, membership chairman, at 455-4940.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGING

Learn to design a flower arrangement in a tea cup, mug or goblet for an original and inexpensive gift. A demonstration of flower arranging with dried flowers, weeds and silk flowers will be held at the Canton Library on Monday, Nov. 22 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge, but space is limited, call the Library at 397-0999.

PREGNANCY AND HEALTH CARE LECTURE AT MADONNA

Madonna College in Livonia will present a program of "Pregnancy and Health Care" Thursday, Nov. 18 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Activities Center. The lecture will focus on options available in the health care field to expectant couples. For information, call 591-5154.

TOYS WANTED AT MEL'S RAZOR

New or used toys are wanted at Mel's Golden Razor on Forest Street. The toys will be given to children at the Plymouth Human Development Center to help make their Christmas merry. Toys can be accepted no later than Dec. 18.

OLD VILLAGE CHRISTMAS WALK

Visitors to the Handicraft Capitol of the Midwest may enjoy Old Village in an intimate way, a guided walk long the historic streets. Beginning at noon on Sunday, Nov. 28, strollers may enjoy carriage rides, refreshments, a raffle and a visit with Santa Claus.

LOW-CAL COOKING DEMONSTRATION BY LARRY JANES

Weight Watchers Executive Chef, Larry Janes will demonstrate some low calorie cooking at Wonderland Center on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. Free recipes will be given away, admission is free and open to the public.

LWV TO SET POLICY ON REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

The League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. to ask fellow members if they concur with the League statement on reproductive rights. The League hopes to separate the ongoing debate on the moral questions from the role of government in this issue. For information on the League and its activities, call Michele Howard, membership chairman at 453-8542.

Tuesday
18

what's happening

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PLYMOUTH ATTORNEY TO SPEAK BEFORE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

Plymouth attorney Carol A. Levitte will speak on The Art of Negotiating

Monday, Nov. 22 meeting of the Women's Exchange at Mountain Jack's restaurant in Dearborn Heights. Levitte specializes in motion trial brief preparation. For information, call 561-4110.

CHILDRENS' THANKSGIVING PARTY

The Canton Recreation Center is sponsoring its annual childrens Thanksgiving Party, Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 to 11 a.m. A cartoon carnival, games and refreshments will highlight the event which will be held in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue. There is no fee for this event but advanced reservations must be made by calling 397-1000 two weeks prior to the party.

KRAFT KORNER OFFERED

The Plymouth Christian Academy will hold its 3rd annual Kraft Korner on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Academy located on Joy Road between Lilley and Main in Canton.

"STORY THEATER" TO OPEN

"Story Theater", the second production of the season for the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, will be presented Friday through Sunday, Nov. 12 through Dec. 19. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. For ticket reservations, call 642-1326.

ISSHINRYU KARATE CLASSES

Isshinryu Karate Classes meet continuously every Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Anyone eight years or older may take lessons and no previous karate experience is necessary. There is a \$30 registration fee for ten weeks of lessons. More information about the classes may be obtained by calling the Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

NEWCOMERS OFFER FORD HOME TOUR

The Plymouth Newcomers are sponsoring a tour of Henry Ford's home, followed by a luncheon on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 11:30 a.m. Tour and luncheon cost is \$10.50; reservations must be made in advance by Nov. 22. Call 453-5181 for information and reservations.

MOTHERS OF TWINS MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Sandy Rezabek, 10030 Tennyson, Plymouth, on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a stenciling workshop conducted at this meeting. All mothers of multiple births are welcome. For further information, call 981-5101.

REFUNDERS CLUB TO MEET

The Plymouth-Canton Refunders Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the Grange Hall located on Union Street. New members are welcome. For further information call Ann White at 453-7652.

CHRISTMAS SHOP PLYMOUTH

Throughout the Christmas season, local merchants will display window posters and counter cards encouraging patrons to "Christmas Shop Plymouth." The program is designed to promote local shops and encourage residents to shop in their hometown first this Christmas. Local patrons help pay taxes, provide employment for area residents and improve the local business community.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the Denny's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road at I-275. A workshop titled Listening Techniques will be conducted by Michael Gresock. The public is welcome. For information, call Gresock at 455-8148 or Bill Hale at 981-5441.

FARM AND GARDEN CLUB GREENS SALE

The Apple Run branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will be selling fresh Christmas wreaths and roping at Kroger's in Harvard Square on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHORUS SINGS 'WE NEED A LITTLE CHRISTMAS'

The Plymouth Community Chorus' Annual Christmas Concert is scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for seniors and students, available at the Sideways shop in Plymouth and the Book Break in Canton, or call the Chorus at 455-4080. Group rates are available.

CIVITAN SINGLES DEVELOPMENT MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club holds developmental meetings to form a new Civitan Club every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cyprus Gardens Restaurant in Canton Harvard Square Shopping Center. All single men and women over the age of 21 are invited to attend the meetings which concentrate on involving members in community affairs and projects. For more information call Gene Kafila at 483-5270, Joann Doyle at 453-6257 or Lou Mair at 422-4814.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET WOMENS CLUB TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of their Women's Club of St. Thomas a'Becket will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the church basement. There will be a demonstration on making Polish Angel Wings and tips for holiday decorating. Everyone is invited to attend.

YWCA CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP TO MEET

The YWCA Canton's Women's Group meets the second Tuesday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. For more information call the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 561-4110.

BOY SCOUT TROOP PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 713 is holding a paper drive from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 20. Papers may be brought to Allen Elementary School on Haggerty Road. Community support is appreciated.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Canton Newcomers will hold their December meeting and Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at Faith Community Church at 46001 Warren Road. Members are asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre and the recipe to share. For information on the party or membership in the Canton Newcomers, call Nancy Sanderson at 455-8598.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, will have an open house Victorian Christmas on Friday, Dec. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the Museum before the event. The evening will include a tour of the Museum, refreshments and a drawing for door prizes. For information, call the Museum at 455-8940.

ACCOUNTANTS WILL MEET AT BOTSFORD

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Thursday, Nov. 18 at the Botsford Inn on Grand River to hear guest Dr. Myles S. Stern conduct a Professional Development Seminar on Microcomputers. For reservations and information, call John Khuka at 259-2590, ext. 248.

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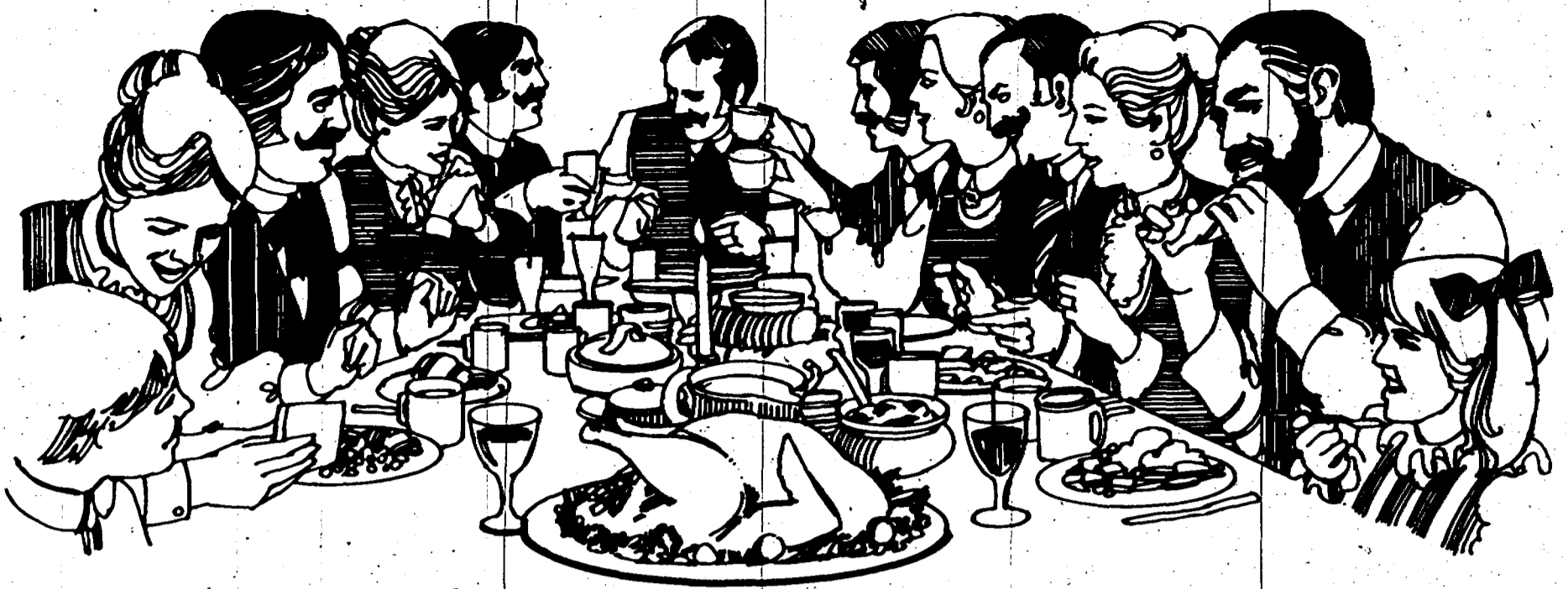
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To enter just clip out turkeys, fill in name, address and phone number and deposit it at the store listed on the coupon. Each merchant will give away at least one 12 lb. turkey and conduct their own drawing on Friday, Nov. 19, 1982. No obligation or purchase necessary. Enter one or all ...20 chances to win!

(Odds in winning depend on the number of entries per store)

Must be 18 years or older to enter.

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905 W. Ann Arbor Rd
Plymouth
455-9430

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Green Thumb
No. 11 Forest Place
Plymouth
459-2323

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

**Beyer Rexall
DRUG STORES**
480 N. Main 453-3400
1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 453-4400
Plymouth

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Skatin Station
8611 Ronda, off Joy, Canton
459-6400

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

**Plymouth Vacuum
and
Sewing Center**
989 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 455-3500
2 bks. W. of Main St.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Mayflower Party Shoppe
824 S. Main
Plymouth
455-6630

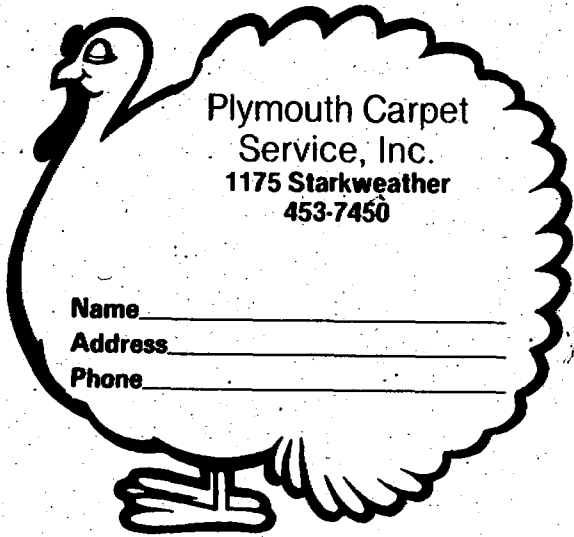
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Midas Muffler Shops
705 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
(Between Lilley & Main St.)
Plymouth
455-6100

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

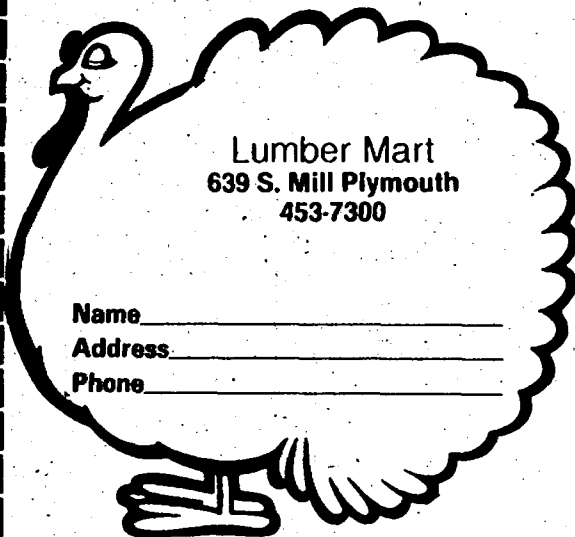
Big Red Q Quickprint
810 S. Main St.
Plymouth
459-5750

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



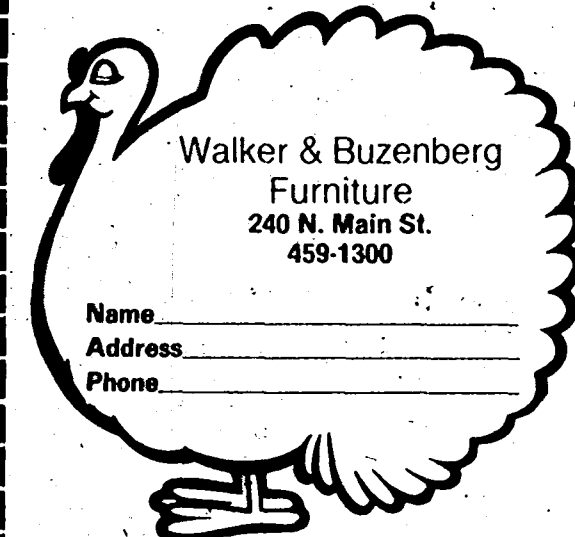
Plymouth Carpet Service, Inc.
1175 Starkweather
453-7450

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Lumber Mart
639 S. Mill Plymouth
453-7300

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Walker & Buzenberg Furniture
240 N. Main St.
459-1300

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Kemnitz Candy
896 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-0480

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



me and mr jones
827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
455-2280

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Kays of Plymouth
846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-7855

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

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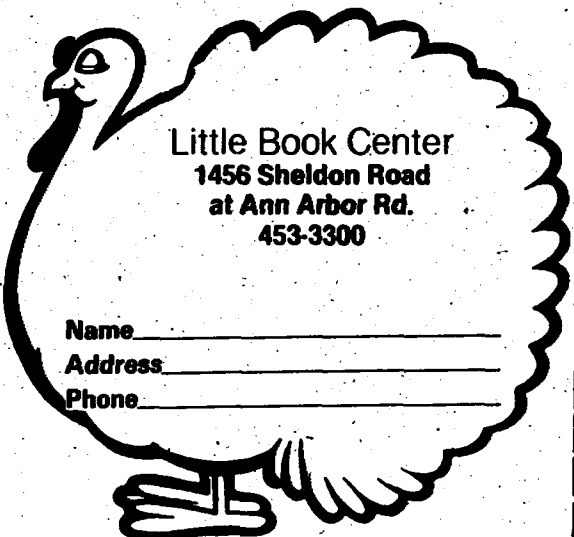


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(Odds in winning depend on the number of entries per store)

Must be 18 years or older to enter.



Little Book Center
1456 Sheldon Road
at Ann Arbor Rd.
453-3300

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Hidden Treasures THRIFT SHOP
728 S. Main St.
Plymouth 459-9222

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Laurel Furniture
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-4700

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



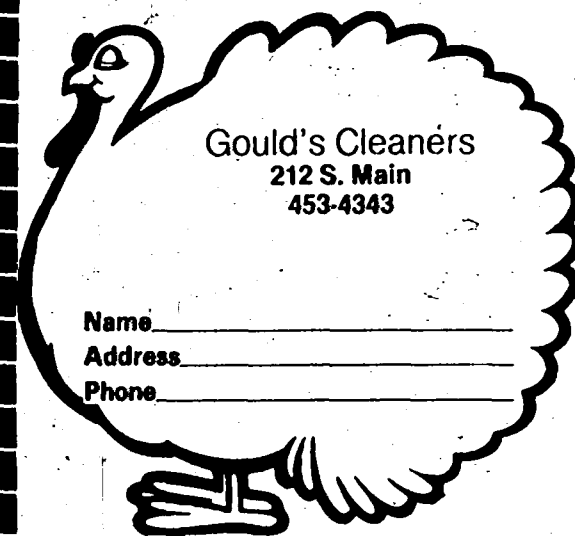
The Community Crier
1226 S. Main Street
Plymouth
453-6900

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Sideways
505 Forest Ave.
453-8312

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Gould's Cleaners
212 S. Main
453-4343

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

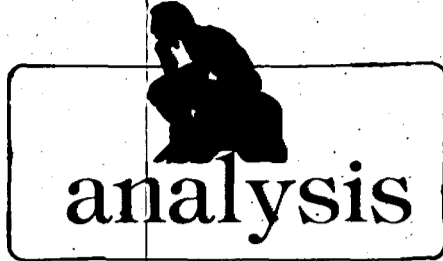
How will Twp. board fill Law's seat?

BY REBECCA BEACH

As the month of November draws to a close, so does the time Gerald Law has left as a Plymouth Township Trustee before assuming the mantle of Representative from the 36th District to the State House on Jan. 1.

Presently, Law shares Trustee responsibilities with Andrew Pruner, Lee Fidge and Barbara Lynch. The Board of Trustees include Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing and treasurer Joseph West.

But with Law's departure, the Board will be down to six members and, according to Supervisor Breen, "no deliberations are being made" in



reference to finding a replacement for Law. The Board meets for the last time in 1982 on Dec. 14 and Breen expects to have alternatives to a vacancy on the Board by then. "We have 45 days from that date (Dec. 14) to appoint somebody else," Breen said.

Law's replacement will be selected by a vote of the present Board (with the exception of Law).

The Board has several ways to prepare for this selection. They may review the results of the 1980 election and choose from the next finisher in line. The present trustees were the top four finishers in the race and if the Board decides to go that route, the next top finisher was Donald Skinner of Michigan Bell Telephone with 3,509 votes. If Skinner, presently serving as general chairman for the Plymouth Community Fund, turns the seat down, it will go to F. Patrick Downes who finished sixth in the trustees race with 2,688 votes.

Alternately, the Board may choose to

ask for applications from interested persons. In this case, Skinner and Downes have the option of expressing their interest to the Board and so do the township attorneys, consultants, members of the Board of Appeals, the Board of Canvassers, the Board of Review, the Civil Service Commission and the Planning Commission as well as interested and concerned citizens.

Or, the Board may just ask someone if they'd like to fill the seat.

The Board of Trustees has some heavy deliberating to do in the not-so-distant month of December. Six members can lead to deadlocked voting as well as promoting a feeling of incomplete government.

Thieves strike while woman at MESC office

Gloria Anderson, of Ross Street in Plymouth, came home from the unemployment office last Wednesday morning to a surprise. "While I was standing in the unemployment line, I got ripped off," she said.

According to Anderson, person or persons entered her house shortly after 9 a.m. and took cash, jewelry, two portable radios and two cameras. Among the jewelry items was a charm bracelet Anderson's teenage daughter has had for many years.

As for her alarm system, "they gave the dog a bone off the counter," she said, "a great big soup bone. I know the cats didn't push it off."

Anderson believes the thieves entered through the rear door, although police say there was no sign of forced entry.

Industrial park planning starts

Plymouth City Commissioners are looking forward to making plans for an industrial park inside the city limits.

The proposed park will be located on part of what is now the Plymouth DPW yard, presently bordered on the west by Lena and Goldsmith Streets, on the south by Junction and on the East by Arthur Street.

"We want to move the offices and the equipment over to one side (of the yard) and put the other half up for sale," said Ken Vogras, superintendent of the DPW. "We don't need all the facilities up there."

Vogras stressed that the plan is only in the incubation stage and the Commissioners have not released a timetable for the project.



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But if you want to talk IRAs, you'll know you've come to the right place.



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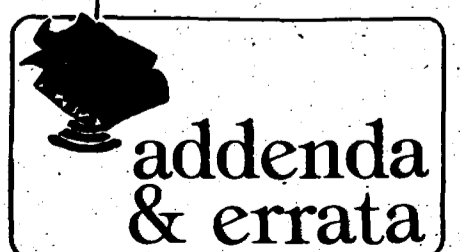
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535 South Main

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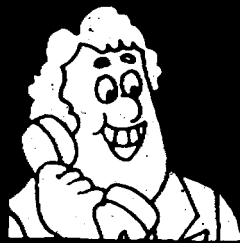
Branch:
39475 Ann Arbor Rd.

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An article in the Nov. 10 Crier incorrectly identified the Plymouth Hilton Inn's gourmet chef Timothy Cleary as a master chef.

He is, in fact, a certified executive chef.



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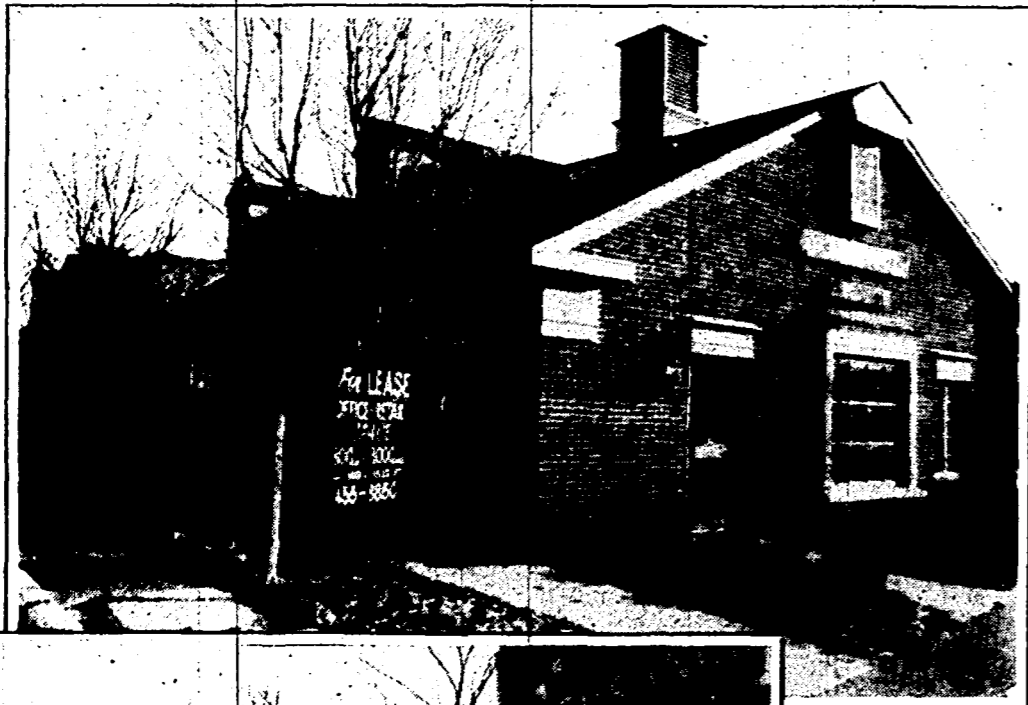
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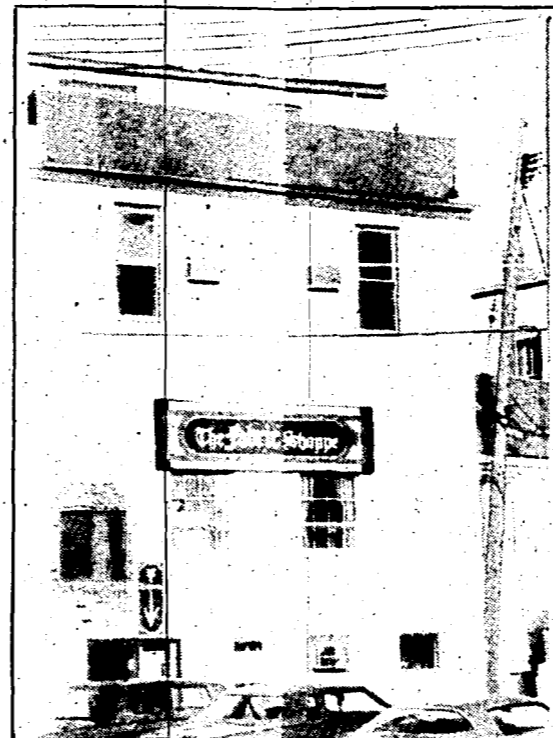
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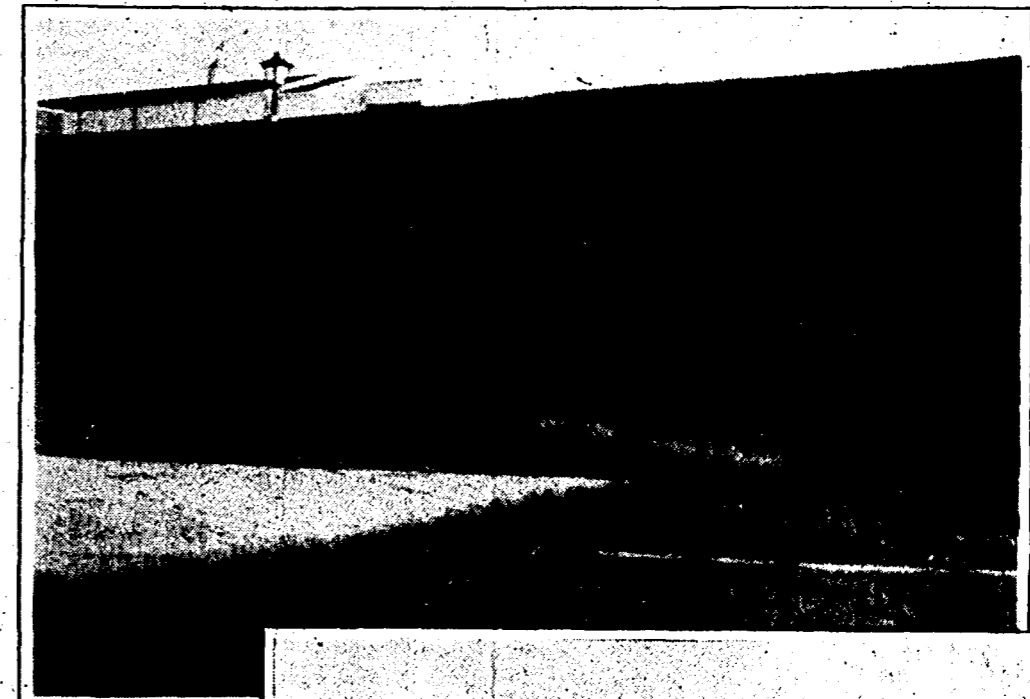
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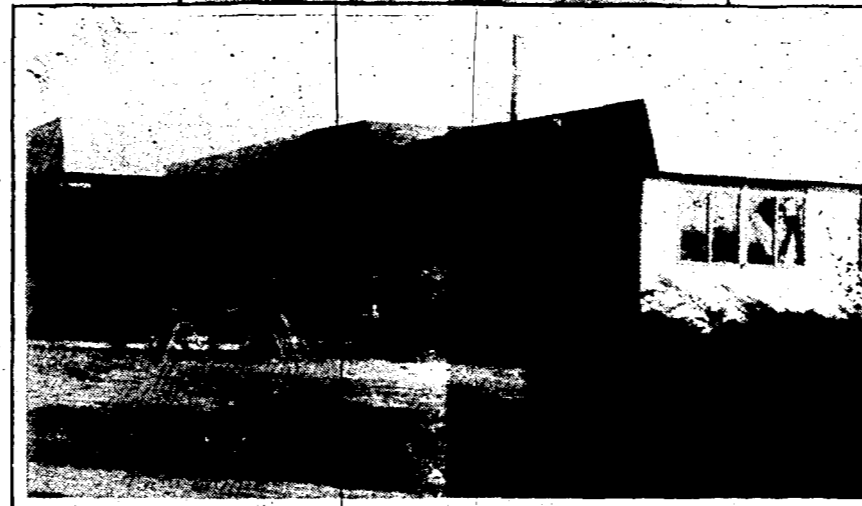
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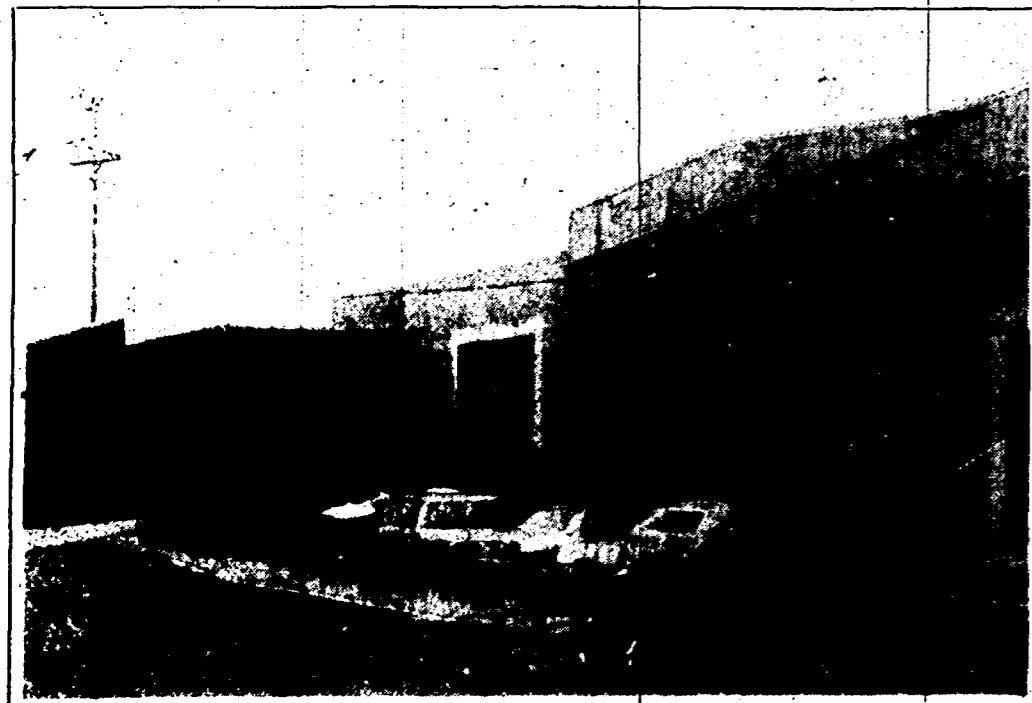
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BORED YOUNG CONTENDERS in the Plymouth Elks Hoop-shoot competition wait patiently for their turns on the floor of the Salem High School gym. The slightly distracted young hopefuls are (from left): David Schmidt, 10, a student at Bird Elementary; Troy Lowenstein, 10, a student at Lowell Elementary and David Makara, 10, from Farrand Elementary. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Yawn!

The P-C Community's best news team

If you don't read The Community Crier cover-to-cover each Wednesday, you miss a lot of insight into the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Hiding on almost every page in each edition is a glimpse at an important event or aspect of our home town. Together, these news, features and sports stories, opinions, analyses and photographs are the collected efforts of a hard-working professional group.

You likely recognize the following names, we just thought you'd like to know what stands behind them.

Cheryl Eberwein, our newest reporter, is a recent U of M grad who served a reporting stint with the Nome (Alaska) Nugget.

Mark Constantine, a Wayne State grad., has been a reporter for the Miles City (Montana) Star and several Detroit community papers. He's Crier sports editor.

Rebecca Beach is a former Detroit Free Press staffer. She's feature editor.

Joe Slezak, The Crier assistant sports editor, is a Canton High School senior. He writes for the CEP "Perspective".

Phyllis Redfern, of Canton, has been The Crier's columnist for six years. In addition she serves as assistant to the publisher.

Rick Smith, of Plymouth Township, has been a photographer in the community since 1979. He's the Crier's photographer, and writes as well.

W. Edward Wendover, of Plymouth, began covering The Plymouth-Canton Community in 1964 for the Plymouth High School "Pilgrim Prints." He's worked for a number of papers, including The Hartford (Connecticut) Courant--America's longest-published daily newspaper. As editor and publisher for The Crier, he's responsible for coordinating this editorial team.



(Standing) Eberwein, Redfern, Constantine, Smith (Seated) Wendover, Slezak, Beach



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Treasurer, board at odds

Cont. from pg. 1

started months ago. The dispute has escalated recently as a result of the relocation of treasury employees from the treasurer's office.

In an attempt to resolve the disputes between the treasurer and her staff, it was recommended at last Tuesday's regular board session that outside study be brought in to examine the situation.

The Plante and Moran accounting firm was proposed as the outside consultant for the study. However, the board voted down this suggestion in a three to four vote. Sterlini, Clerk John Flodin and Trustee Robert Padgett favored the study.

Most board members who voted against Tuesday's proposal mentioned concern over the possibility that suggestions made by this firm would not be followed in the treasurer's office.

In another of Tuesday's resolutions which passed by a six to one margin, Sterlini was ordered to cease using volunteer help in the treasurer's department.

Sterlini took on volunteer assistance when her regular employees were removed from the treasury office. According to the

board, Sterlini's employees were still accountable directly to her even though they were situated in a different part of the township building.

Sterlini said that she could not function without a staff, and brought in two volunteers in October. The township board has protested the move on the basis that the volunteers cannot be bonded, have access to computer files for the township and do not belong to the employee union. It also feels that there is no reason to hire outside help when regular staff members are still employed.

Sterlini voted against Tuesday's resolution to remove the volunteer help.

Presently, there are plans to move the treasury employees back into the treasurer's department at some point in the future. However, according to Township Supervisor Jim Poole, this move will require a board approved resolution to enact.

One of the three treasury employees involved in the dispute resigned from her position in the township offices on Monday. The other two employees left the department ill and it is not currently known whether or not they will resign their positions as well.

Mediator entering talks

Cont. from pg. 1

presence of a mediator, according to Kee.

"They confirmed it's not just a matter of language like they'd said elsewhere," Kee insisted.

"And when we asked them point blank what carried more weight, money or language, Candi refused to answer. She said she wasn't going to answer that question."

Reece maintained she refused because the administration wanted her to attach degrees to the different aspects of the contract talks.

"I wouldn't do that," she said adamantly. "They are all important. What bothers me is they haven't responded to any of the language proposals we've submitted to them."

Kee insisted the administration negotiators put the language question to the teachers and got a "baffling" response in return.

"When we asked them what part of our proposals they didn't like, Candi said 'all of it,'" he said. "The implication was nothing we've proposed so far is any good."

While the teachers, who have been working without a contract since Aug. 30, have picketed the board offices the past

three board meetings and threatened other job action, nothing had come of those threats until last Friday.

At that time, the faculty at both high schools were supposed to conduct parent-teacher conferences in one centralized location at Salem. But that's not what happened.

Around 100 of the teachers opted to stay in their individual rooms, forcing parents to have go from room to room and from high school to high school to see all their youth's instructors.

"We knew about what they were planning to do beforehand," Kee explained. "We sent out flyers the day before warning them we'd take disciplinary action against them if they went ahead with the plans."

"But many of them went against our direct order and stayed in their rooms. And we will take some action. Those people who didn't report to the assigned area could be docked a day's pay."

"Also, we could take disciplinary action such as a letter of reprimand or additional time off. It's not up to the teachers to decide where they should be."

"We cannot have that. Their action also upset a number of parents, and that upset us, too."

The teacher's union, Reece said, was aware of what the faculty at the high schools had in mind. Reece talked to the combined staffs last Thursday prior to their action, informing them of what the possible repercussions might be.

"They made their own decision," Reece insisted. "That doesn't mean the union doesn't support them because we do. I don't think docking someone a day's pay for being there is fair."

"When I saw the area where the conferences were supposed to take place, I thought to myself what a zoo."

The decision as what will be done to the teachers at the high school who took part in the job action will be made in several days, Kee said.

Yockey has deal for Chief Berry

Maybe there's a solution on the horizon for Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry who has been told, "Move into the city or lose your job."

Former Plymouth City Manager Fred L. Yockey has been given a similar ultimatum by his current employer -- the city of South Lyon.

Yockey told the South Lyon council that he has been unable to sell his home, which is located on Ann Arbor Trail in the City of Plymouth.



New Bresler development

Anne Kathrine Bresler was born Oct. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital to Susan and William Bresler of Redford. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

She is the first grandchild of Bill and Lil Bresler of Lansing, the second for Ed and Betty Farhat of Livonia. Anne has a great grandmother, Elsie Russell of Huntington Beach, Ca.

Anne's father, William is former photo editor of The Community Crier.

community births

Red Bell gets new customer

Derek John Lewis was born Nov. 4 to former Plymouth residents Douglas and Tammi Lewis in Eagan, Minn. He weighed eight pounds, nine ounces.

Derek has a two-year-old sister, Tara.

Grandparents are Thomas and Sandy Pope of Rochester and Jack and Mildred Lewis of the Red Bell Nursery.

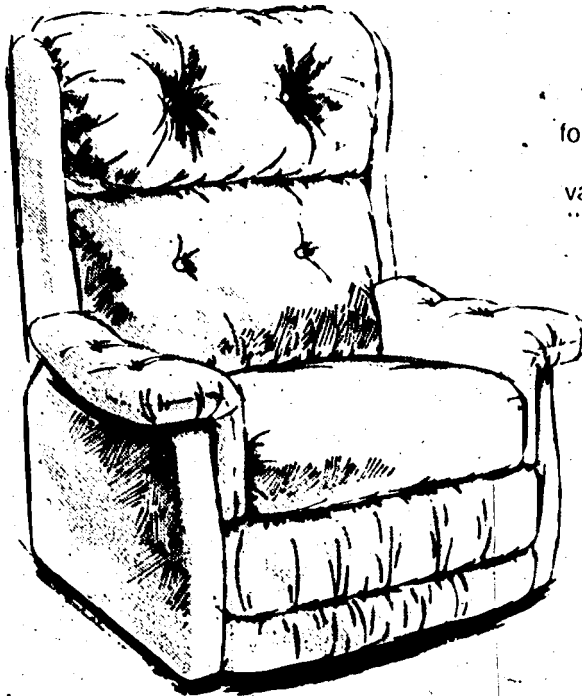
Brydens +2

Twins Rebecca Lucille and Elizabeth Evelyn were born Oct. 10 to Canton residents Walter and Ruth Nickerson Bryden at Providence Hospital. Rebecca weighed five pounds, eight ounces and Elizabeth weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Walter, Sr. and Evelyn Bryden of Bay City, Merle and Lucille Nickerson of Canton and step-mother Pat Nickerson.

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C of C holds largest dinner

A RECORD CROWD of 351 attended Friday night's 29th annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce dinner, featuring John Dean as the keynote speaker. The lively table above shows (from left): Pat and Ken Mee; Nick Aaron; Ginny Thomas; Jim Nawrot; and John and Shirley Peters. At right, outgoing Chamber President Austin "Woody" Lynch presents the chamber's executive manager, Linda Anderson, with a token of appreciation. Below, John Thomas, master of ceremonies, begins the program. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



Rose honored by peers

Duane Rose, of Plymouth, has proved his mettle.

And, as a result, the senior technologist, metallographer for Climax Molybdenum of Michigan, an Ann Arbor-based company, received the American Society for Metals' Metallurgical Engineering Assistant's Award.

Rose was selected by his peers for the prestigious award based on his exceptional professional contribution in support of the metallurgical engineering profession.

He was honored Nov. 8 at the meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Metals.

Rose earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota in 1968. He has been with Climax Molybdenum for nine years.

Lucky Mac kids win

A quartet of lucky youngsters walked off with prizes in the recent drawing held at the Plymouth McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road to commemorate the restaurant's 10th anniversary.

Shelly Moore, 8, won a book of McDonald Gift Certificates valued at \$5; Curtis Posner, 7, took home a Grimwee doll; and Andy Qualls, 6, picked up a set of McDonaldland plates.

Also, Kristen Stackpoole, 7, won a Ronald McDonald watch and Tamra Rubine, 7, rode home a red and yellow BMX bike.

A charity sausage?

Sausage for charity? It's at the Porterhouse, as the shop promotes a unique way to boost contributions to the Plymouth Community Fund through sausage purchases.

Through the end of November, the Porterhouse is donating 10 cents to the Community Fund for every pound of kielbasa, knockwurst, Italian and Polish sausage purchase. Coupons to acknowledge donations are available in The Community Crier and at The Porterhouse.

"The Community has been good to me," said Bob Rollinson, the meat market's owner, "I'm making a living here and I like to help local people."

The Porterhouse opened three years ago at their present location at 1058 S. Main at Palmer. They specialize in fresh meat and homemade sausage.

Credit Union expands

Community Federal Credit Union has announced that MarDon Construction has been chosen as the builder for the addition to the Credit Union home office on Harvey Street. The Bidwells have been builders for years and currently have under construction in Plymouth Attorney Roger Haslick's building on Ann Arbor Trail and Sharon and Dave Pugh's building on Forest. One of their most recently completed projects is the Mayflower II.

George Lawton, Credit Union manager, said, "We have been financing much of the building in the community for the past several years and are happy to be adding some tax base for our own use. We feel very lucky to be part of the Plymouth-Canton and Northville Communities."

getting down
to
business

Turkeys-add color!

Laid-off workers and kids both can be winners at the Four Seasons Square.

The folks at the new mall located just off Main Street near Ann Arbor Trail are sponsoring a turkey coloring contest.

All children 12 and under are invited to stop in at Four Seasons Square and pick up a free turkey poster to color.

Entries will receive free cotton candy and each age group will have a grand winner and a second place finisher.

Winners will walk off with personalized t-shirts with the special Four Seasons Square logo. The runner ups get a Thirst Quencher, a drink made with fruit and ice cream.

There will be three categories: five and under, six to nine and 10 thru 12.

Laid-off workers also can be winners on Tuesdays at Four Seasons Square.

That's because the Spudtacular, a cafe at the mall that specializes in "Meals on a Potato" is offering a 50 per cent discount on tuesdays to those laid off when they purchase any one of the Spudtacular's 20 specialty meals.

Save heat, money

If keeping as many as possible of your hard earned dollars out of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's hands is your goal, then Dan Rubyan wants to talk to you.

The six-year veteran of the heating industry will be on hand Thursday, Nov. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center to speak about saving heating dollars. Admission is free.

"Do you want to save \$100 on heating this year? Or do you want to save \$200 or \$300? It's all a matter of designing a comprehensive energy home improvement package based on your needs," he said.

"You can choose a simple energy conversion plan for a few hundred dollars if that's what your budget will allow. Your savings will be immediate and will last for life," he added.

Rubyan runs StarPak Solar in Novi, and for more information on his stop in Plymouth call 348-0990.

Ames named manager

Charles A. Ames has been named sales manager of Packaging Corporation of America's Plymouth plant.

He was at the company's Plymouth plant early in his career and returns to Plymouth after a stint with Packaging Corp.'s Vincennes, Ind. container plant. He has been with the company since 1968 and held various sales and production positions at Packaging Corp.'s facilities in Plymouth, Detroit and Grand Rapids before moving to Vincennes in 1973.

Packaging Corp. is a producer of paperboard and paperboard packaging materials.

The Ames family is Charles, his wife Sylvaine and sons Chirtopher and Marc.



A CHOCOHOLIC'S DREAM came true Tuesday at Designs in Dining. Owner Mary Reeve purchased 1,000 pounds of pure Merkin's chocolate and demonstrated the fine art of chocolate making. Above, chocolate experts Toni Benjamin and Judy Weinblatt spread the gooey-sweet confection into pans for hardening. Benjamin and Weinblatt, along with the help of another chocolate connoisseur, Carlina Esponosa, sampled many different kinds of chocolate before selecting Merkin's as the finest available. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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★ PLACES TO BE!

Computer fair

Plymouth-Canton residents have an opportunity to examine the latest in computers at a Technology Fair, Thursday, Nov. 18 at West Middle School from 6 to 9 p.m.

Among the featured computers will be a system involved in a pilot program of reading and math skills in the Plymouth-Canton School District. Other computers to be presented will be business and personal computers, word processors and graphics equipment. Innovations such as those in solar energy, electronic music, TV equipment, medical advances, remote telephones and diagnosis of mechanical problems in automobiles will be presented.

Those attending may use the computers, watch demonstrations and see video programming. Admission is free.

WSDP Programs

WSDP-FM, 88.1 on the dial is produced by the students at Centennial Education Park. The following programs

have been scheduled for the next two weeks:

Thursday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. - Jazz with host Pam Burton. At 7:30 p.m., Salem takes to the court in the girl's basketball district tournament.

Friday, Nov. 19, 6 p.m. - Album Playback with host Joe Blaylock, featuring the Jefferson Starship album, 'Winds of Change.' At 7 is Easy Listening with Todd Chatman.

Monday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m. - Easy Listening with Jeff Robinson, district basketball action is tentatively scheduled for 7:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2:30 to 4 p.m. - Off The Dail, a new wave session with Tim Grand. District basketball is tentatively scheduled for 7:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with host Michelle Trame and a look at the Plymouth Cultural Center and at National Family Week. Basketball is tentatively scheduled for 7:30.

WSDP will not broadcast over Thanksgiving weekend.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with host Tom Ford will feature an interview with Paul Sincock about the Plymouth-Canton Ski Club. Jill Kir-

chgatter reports on the Technology Fair at West Middle School. At 7:30, hear the Oldies special with Chris Farina.

Enjoy Christmas Victorian style

Enjoy Christmas in a Victorian manner this year.

Join the Plymouth Historical Museum in celebrating Christmas in a tradition from the past, "A Victorian Christmas Gala" will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the museum.

The evening will begin with champagne and appetizers on the lower level. After guests have had enough time to enjoy the Christmas decorations, a buffet dinner will be prepared on the upper level on the Street of Shops. Dinner, catered by Dottie and Jim McIntyre of Plymouth, will feature beef bourguignon, Coquille St. Jacques, rice pilaf, spinach souffle, a white cheese mousse and more. Two kinds of wine will be served with dinner.

After dinner, a musical revue will be presented, guests may dance to the works of Cole Porter and Noel Coward.

Tickets are \$30 per person, a tax deductible donation to the Historical Museum. For tickets, visit the museum or call 455-8940. Tickets are also available from Historical Society President Sanford Burr at 437-1415. Space is limited.

Senior citizens volleyball team

Care to spike a few?

The Plymouth-Canton School District would like to sponsor volleyball leagues for senior citizens. Interested men and women over 55 may meet Monday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. at Isbister School on Canton Center Road south of Ann Arbor Road.

The game will be played with modified rules, players will meet throughout the season, membership is free.

For information, call Mary Nalepka at 420-0393 or Frankie Moran at 455-2239.

INTRODUCES

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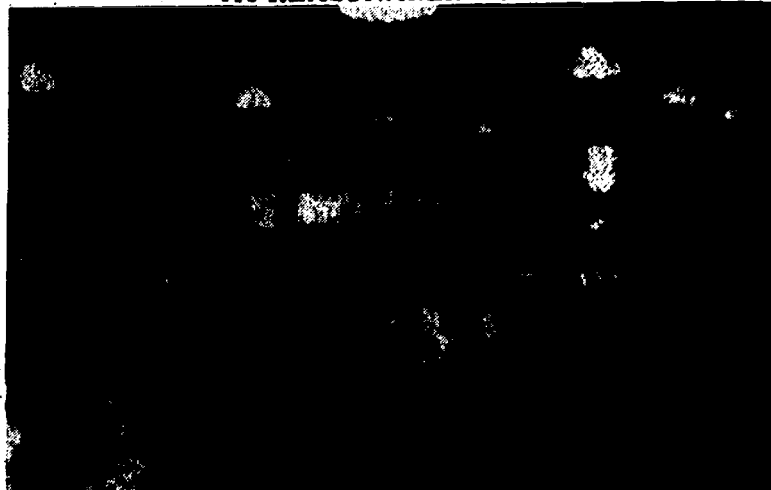
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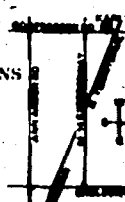
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PLACES

Rotary Club week starts

Nov. 14 through 20 is Rotary Foundation Week. The Foundation is voluntarily supported by Rotary Clubs and Rotarians as well as others throughout the world.

The Foundation sponsors four programs.

-Scholarships, which awards graduate, undergraduate and vocational scholarships as well as scholarships for teachers of the handicapped and journalists.

-The Group Study Exchange program sends teams of five young non-Rotarian business and professional men to travel abroad for a four to six-week period to study cultures in other countries and develop personal acquaintances.

-The Grants for the Health, Hunger and Humanity program serves to improve health, alleviate hunger and enhance human cultural and social development of peoples all over the world.

-Special Grants and made for educational or charitable projects sponsored and partially funded by Rotary Clubs or districts. Each project must

contribute to the furtherance of international understanding.

The Foundation Programs exist to foster a better understanding of cultures, traditions and ways of life among all people.

A Rotarian becomes a Paul Harris Fellow by contributing \$1,000 to the Foundation within a ten year period. Presently, the Rotary Club of Plymouth has 13 Paul Harris Fellows: Frank Arlen, Robert Beyer, Warren Bradburn, Dr. Lee Feldkamp, Kal Jabara, Dr. Richard Kirchgatter, Carl Lampton, Gerald Loiselle, Donald Morgan, William Morrison, Walter Panse, Perry Rickwine and Robert Stremich. Rotarians who are Sustaining Members and presently contributing toward a full Fellowship are Leo Calhoun, James Cote, Dr. William Covington, Loren Gould, Harold Guenther, Hugh Jarvis, Rev. Leonard Koening, Lou LaRiche, Dr. C. A. McClumpha, Earl Merriman, Jack Selle, Robert Sincok, James Somers, Donald Sutherland, John Vos III, Dr. Charles Westover and John Zittel.

INTRODUCES


MARINERS SIDEBOARD BUFFET

Steamed Live Maine Lobster - Broiled Alaskan Crab Legs
Fillet of Sole Florentine - Fried Clams - Oysters Rockefeller
Lobster Newburg - Fried Shrimp - Shrimp Steamed in Beer
Potato DuJour - Salad Bar - Vegetable DuJour

Adults \$15.95 Children 6-12 \$10.95

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We will carefully box the leftover turkey for you to enjoy later at home! (Another tradition folks look forward to).

Served in our Grand Ballroom from 12:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Adults \$8.75 and children \$6.50
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CHOICE B Our Holiday Menu!
Take your pick of a very special meal from Weber's Selected Holiday Menu featuring our famous Roast Turkey.

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TO BE!



Dvorak's Carnival Overture to open

Plymouth Symphony tunes up

The Plymouth Symphony is readying for its second concert of the season. Scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Salem High School auditorium, the performance will feature saxophonist Donald Sinta.

Sinta was previously with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra before joining the faculty at Ithaca College in New York State. In 1974, Sinta succeeded his longtime teacher Larry Teal as professor of saxophone at the University of Michigan.

Symphony director Johan van der Merwe will open the concert with Dvorak's Carnival Overture. Highlights of the concert will include a concerto and a fantasia for saxophone. The concerto, for alto saxophone and string orchestra, was written by Alexander Glazunov in 1933, four years before he

made his conductor's debut with the Detroit Symphony.

The fantasia, Opus 630, was written for tenor saxophone, three horns and string orchestra. Composed by Brazilian composer and acadanian Heitor Villa-Lobos, the fantasia features dance and folk-type rhythms. Between the concerto and the fantasia, concert-goers will hear Ravel's Alborado del Gracioso.

The concert will conclude with Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, transcribed for orchestra by Ravel.

Tickets are \$6, \$3.50 for senior citizens and students and are available at the door. Students 12th grade and younger are admitted free. Free babysitting for preschoolers is available.

"Deathtrap" soon to open

A little bit of Broadway is coming to The Plymouth-Canton Community the first two weeks of December in the form of the mystery play "Deathtrap."

The production is being staged by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. Performances of Ira Levin's suspense-comedy will be held Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at Central Middle

School.

Robert Weibel will direct the production with a cast that will feature Ralph Rosati as the slithery, disdainful writer Sidney Bruhl, and Lindel Salow as the talented student Clifford Anderson.

Also lending their acting skills to the play are Adrienne Geer, Gayann Brook

and Wayne Blezer.

The stage flats and backdrops in front of and around which the thriller will unfold were designed by Weibel, built under the supervision of Dennis Schlicker and produced by Linda Pavey-Amerman.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Ann Schaffer at 453-7505.

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To sparkle the Holiday we chose Roast Turkey Breast to Carve, Steamship Roast of Beef to carve, baked Holiday Ham and New Orleans Shrimp Creole.

To compliment each of our main courses, the vegetables range from brocolli casserole, green beans, whipped potatoes, dressing, candied yams and corn on the cob. The salad bar consists of an assortment of the chef's favorites.

Mince meat Pie or Pumpkin Pie may top a perfect meal.

ADULTS \$9.95
CHILDREN 5-10 \$6.95
CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE

for reservations please call 459-4500



5 Mile and Northville Rds.



These CEP students aren't horsing around

After finishing their season, the Plymouth-Canton Equestrian Team recently invited The Crier to attend a late-season training session.

The team is composed of seven Centennial Education Park students and coached by Canton High School media aide Nancy Thomas and Salem High School '74 alumna Becky Layman.

Competing with more than 60 teams in the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association, the Plymouth-Canton Equestrians have yet to win a meet in three years of competition.

Thomas hopes eventually to get

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' sponsorship. "Equestrians should be included with the athletic department and recognized as a school sport, but we are not seeking any form of financial assistance nor are we a liability risk to the district," she said.

Story and photos

by Rick Smith

ABOVE, the Plymouth-Canton Equestrian Team (from left): Kathy Prochazka, on Twister; Shelly Nowak, on Billy; Amy Thomas on Whisky; Jeff Wilson on Brandy; Barb Wilson on Cricket and Diane Boutet, on Jonny Be Good.

AT LEFT, riding English-style, Equestrian Shelly Nowak puts Billy through his paces.

AT RIGHT, riding western-style, Diane Boutet exhibits her horsemanship on Jonny Be Good.



community deaths

Olsaver

Delores J. Olsaver, 53, of Carp Lake, died Nov. 8. Funeral services were held Nov. 11 at the Nordman Funeral Home. The Rev. Raymond C. Provost, Jr. officiated. Cremation was at Greenwood Cemetery in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

She is survived by one son, David, at home; two daughters, Janice Boland of Canton and Karen Oberdorf of Belleville; three grandchildren and one sister, Evelyn Giegel of Stuart, Fla.

Mrs. Olsaver was born in Saginaw and moved to Plymouth in 1950 where she was a member of the Mayflower Post Auxillary 665 and was employed for several years at First Federal Savings Bank of Detroit before moving to Carp Lake. She and her husband owned and operated a resort of Carp Lake, she also worked for several years at the Cheboygan Credit Union and was most recently employed at the Captain's Quarters gift shop in Mackinaw City.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Michigan Heart Association.

Leachman

Mrs. Gladys Marie Leachman, of Plymouth, died Nov. 3 at the age of 87. Funeral services were held Nov. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home; there was a graveside funeral Nov. 6 at Forest Hill Cemetery in Greencastle, Indiana. Dr. William M. Stahl officiated. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. Mary Jewell, of Plymouth, sister, Mrs. Hazel Thomas of Greencastle, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Leachman moved to Plymouth in 1967. She was an early switchboard operator for the original switchboard system, and was a secretary for the Adjutant General of the Indiana National Guard.

Burial was at Forest Hill Cemetery in Greencastle. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Petz

Edwin C. Petz of Plymouth died Nov. 3 at the age of 86. Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at the First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. He is survived by his wife, Marie, son, Dr. Weldon E. Petz of West Bloomfield, sister, Mrs. Valinda Marshall, of Royal Oak, two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Petz came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1969. He was the manager of Wholesale Drug Sales and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church. He also belonged to the Friendship Lodge no. 417 F. and A.M., the VFW George Washington Post, the Scottish Rite and the Detroit Moslem Shrine.

Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation or the Michigan Cancer Society.



Bell-ringers chime at St. John's Seminary

BELLS PEALD out across the grounds of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth, site of the Northern Adult Handbell Festival, held Saturday evening. Local participants were Pat Yonker (left) and Sylvia Stahl,

members of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. The presenting organization was the Area Five chapter of The American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm
(Nursery Available)

Geneva United Presbyterian Church

5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-0013

Worship Service and Church School
Sunday 9:30 & 11:00
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Trinity Presbyterian Church

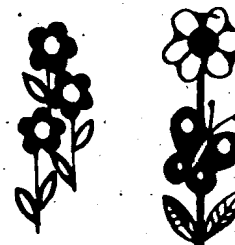
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5 miles W. of Plym.
Ann Arbor Rd. & Gottfredson
459-9550

Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00 am
Pastor William Moore

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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453-1525

Carl R. Allen, Pastor
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Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed) 7 pm



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sports

No. 1-WLAA style Salem edges Bentley, 32-30, claims league championship

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

If someone had told Salem's Bob Blohm before the start of the season his girl's basketball team would win the Western-Lakes Activity Association (WLAA) title, he'd have laughed.

"I wouldn't have believed it," he said with a smile in the Salem coaches' room Friday night.

underway tomorrow (Thursday) in the Rocks' gym.

Blohm's cagers will be competing against the likes of Canton, Garden City, Westland John Glenn and Wayne for a district title and a berth in the regional tournament on the road to the state crown.

That road will be a long and perilous

"They've come a long way since the start of the season. And it's a credit to them."

— Salem coach Bob Blohm

He had a right to smile, too, because his Rocks played just the game they had to play to edge a tough Bentley squad, 32-30, to claim the WLAA championship.

Salem (17-1) didn't have too long to savor the victory, only to look ahead to the state Class A playoffs which will get

one, but Blohm is confident his troops are ready for the task at hand.

"They've come a long way since the start of the season," he admitted with a sigh. "And it's a credit to them. They've come into the gym and worked hard and

Cont. on pg. 35



CHASING DOWN the ball the last time Salem and Canton squared off on the basketball court are Sue Gerke (left) and Ann Glomski. The two sides open District II tournament action tomorrow night in the Rocks' gym by meeting again. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Victory at last After 6 setbacks in a row, Canton wallops Farmington

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A victory is a victory is a victory. And after a heartbreaking, 58-57, loss to Walled Lake Western last Tuesday night, Canton's 59-36 triumph over Farmington Thursday was at least a step in the right direction.

That step is just the first on what Canton Coach Phyllis Cunningham hopes

The Chiefs almost concluded the regular portion of their schedule on a sour note against the Farmington, although the final score doesn't indicate it.

But for three quarter the small, determined Falcons battled the taller, more-talented Chiefs tooth and nail, forcing Cunningham to juggle her lineup

*"We didn't come out ready to play,
it's as simple as that."*

— Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham

will be a long walk in the state. Class A playoffs, which are scheduled to get underway Monday at Salem for the Chiefs.

Cunningham and company will be up against the likes of Salem, Garden City, Westland John Glenn and Wayne for the championship in the District Tournament that will conclude Tuesday, Nov. 23 with the title tilt.

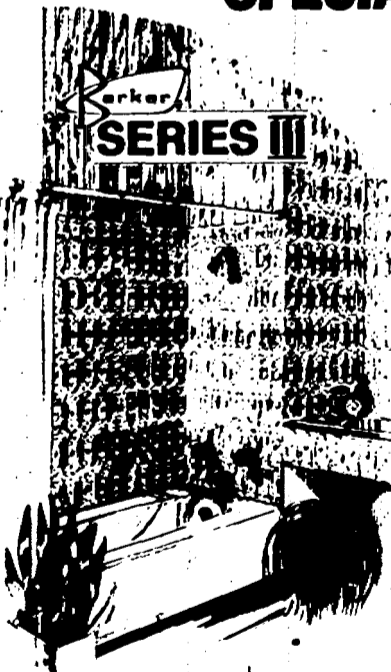
to find just the right combination to put away the pesky Farmington unit.

"We didn't come out ready to play, it's as simple as that," Cunningham admitted softly afterwards. "We'd already beaten them twice, so the girls figured it would be easy.

"At halftime, though, we had to sit them down and tell them they'd have to

Cont. on pg. 36

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Chief volleyball unit finally gets coach

Late start worrying new boss

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Rick Solarz and his wife in the past have worked together coaching, but that partnership is about to be dissolved.

That's because Solarz recently agreed to take over the top spot in the Canton girls' volleyball program, while his wife, Sue, will remain at Livonia Churchill where she teaches physical education and directs the Chargers' girls' junior varsity volleyball team.

The Solarz's journey to The Plymouth-Canton Community, however, has not been short or easy.

The trip started six years ago on the east side of Detroit in Centerline. From there the twosome headed north to Flint and Clarkston and then finally here.

Along the way the 32-year-old father of two has been involved with coaching football, wrestling, softball and, of course, volleyball.

And the new Chief mentor isn't looking forward to coming into town with a scalpel and making wholesale slices in the program.

"Coming into a new system like this is hard," he admitted. "You've got to meet the new athletes and see what they can do for yourself."



New Canton volleyball coach Rick Solarz gives one of his Chiefs instructions in the weight room earlier this week. Part of the pre-season volleyball regime includes

weight lifting to help the athletes get in condition. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

"I haven't seen any of them before, and at first I'll be going a lot on what the old coach told. But from what I understand they've had a fairly successful program around here.

"My philosophy is why change something if it doesn't need changing. Of course I'll probably have a little different approach to practice, and what we'll do on offense and defense will depend a lot

on what I see we have coming back."

The Wayne State University graduate will not have a fulltime teaching position in the district, but instead will continue to work for his brother-in-law at Metropole Vending during the day.

He doesn't see that as a problem. However, he does see the fact that he wasn't hired until late as a major obstacle to overcome.

"You can start organized practice Nov. 15," he said Sunday afternoon. "Most of the other teams, though, have been working out lifting weights and doing conditioning drills for quite some time now."

"Not being able to get started three weeks ago will put us behind, but we'll work hard to make up for it," he concluded.



WHAT COULD have been for the Salem football team was for Dearborn Fordson and Monroe Saturday in Lincoln Park in a state Class A quarterfinal clash. Fordson went on to win, 29-7 and will meet Saginaw Arthur Hill in a semi-final game in Lansing Saturday. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Female athletes deserve some kind of recognition

A little bit of this and that while wondering if the striking NFL players and management will come to terms in time to save the 1982 season?

And, if they do, will anyone care?

It was sad to see 200, maybe 300 fans show up Friday night to watch the Western-Lakes Activity Association (WLAA) girls' basketball championship between Salem and Bentley on the Rocks' court.

Undoubtedly, the joint would have been jumping had the boys' WLAA cage title been on the line. But it only proves how far girls' athletics have still got to go.

That's not to say tremendous strides in the past five years haven't been made in the field of athletics for women. Anyone

who doesn't agree with that hasn't been keeping a close eye on women's athletics.

There has been a vast improvement in both the way men and women, alike, view women's athletics and the way the female athletes view themselves.

My sister was an athlete in her day, and I always had the feeling she was a little shy about announcing it to the world for fear she'd be labeled a tomboy or worse.

That's certainly not the case in 1982. How do I know?

Well, for starters, I've coached a women's soccer team three of the last four years whose squad members ranged in age from 15 to 35. And none of them felt the least bit self-conscious about being

Cont. on pg. 37

Swimmers and 83 add up to win

BY JOE SLEZAK

Eighty-three was the magic number for both high school swim teams.

Canton beat Livonia Churchill, 83-42, and Salem beat Farmington Harrison, 83-41.

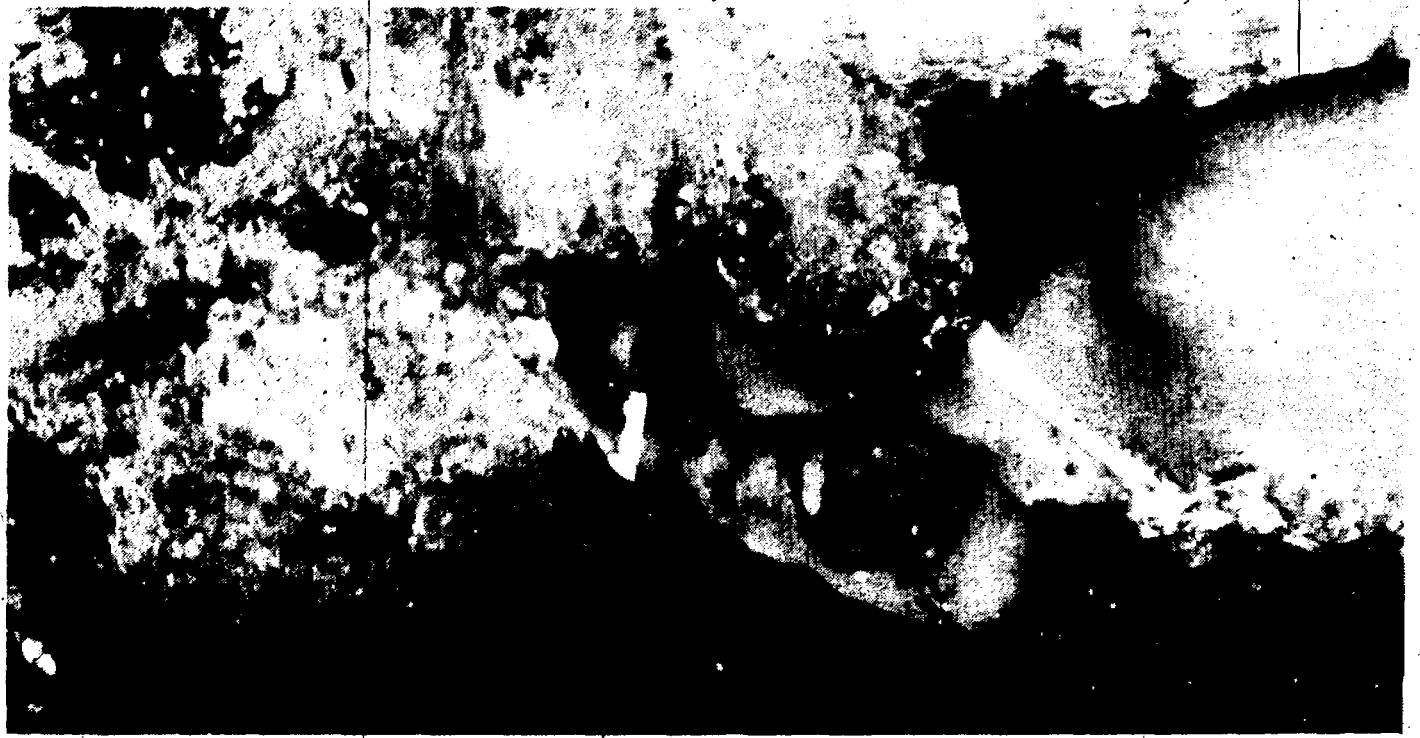
The Chief relays both tallied school records. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Margaret Gilligan, Kathy Stern, Lynn Massey and Ginnie Johnson broke the four minute barrier for the first time with a time of 3:59.8.

The 200-yard medley relay also set a school record, notching a time of 2:02.3. Swimming were Kris Burns, Johnson, Stern and Gilligan.

Individually, two Chiefs racked up firsts. Kelly Kirk won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:10.8. She also took the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:18.9.

Kim Elliott was the other double winner, in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke. Her freestyle time was 1:01.6, while her breaststroke time was 1:17.

Massey won the 50-yard freestyle, edging out Johnson. Massey swam a 27.24, while Johnson swam 27.3.



A CANTON SWIMMER turns to take a breath in a recent meet. Although the Chiefs lost the Western-Lakes Activity Association's Western Division title to Nor-

thville last week, Canton will be out to grab the league title Friday when the WLAA championships get underway. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Canton also won back-to-back events. Cindy Sherwood won diving with 157.76 points, while Stern won the 100-yard butterfly with a mark of 1:06.4.

Canton also finished second in four other events. Sue Sawyer was second in the 200-yard individual medley, while Kelly Salyer was runner-up in the 500-yard freestyle. Burns was second in the backstroke and Bridget Daily was second in the breaststroke.

Salem started out with a bang taking one-two in the medley relay. Carol Lindsay, Corinne Cabadas, Ruth Ettinger and Sallie Weimer won with a time of

2:04.0. Second was Renee Rudin, Cheryl Truskowski, BJ Bing and Amy Dunn with a time of 2:08.5.

Salem also took one-two in three other events, including the freestyle relay, the butterfly, and the backstroke.

Laura Wochna edged out Ettinger in the butterfly. Wochna swam 1:09.2, while Ettinger finished at 1:12.0. Rudin beat Erin Boughton by less than five seconds. Rudin's time was 1:13.9, while 1:18.9 was the second place time.

Winning the freestyle relay was Ettinger, Lindsay, Stephanie Young and Robin Cummings. Their time was 4:20.0.

Second was Weimer, Cindy McSurely, Kim Nelson, and Corinne Cabadas.

For McSurely, diving was the highlight of the meet, as she set the school record with 237.5 points for six dives, good for first.

Lindsay was the winner in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.8 seconds. Theresa Shaffer also was first in the individual medley with a time of 2:35.8.

Other seconds included Cheryl Truskowski in the breaststroke and Cummings in the 500-yard freestyle.

Salem finished at 6-6, while Canton is 7-3 going into the league meet tonight.

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WLAA cage title claimed by Salem

Cont. from pg. 32

many of them have stayed after practice working.

"They are a smart team. They can figure out ways to beat teams."

With Blohm diagramming the strategy, the Rocks figured out Friday how to dump Bentley for the second time in three

meetings this year.

It wasn't easy.

But it was nerve-racking, though.

Nerve-racking because the Bulldogs came out in smothering 2-1-2 zone that kept the Rocks on the outside looking in most of the first half.

Large chunks of time slipped off the

clock as Salem patiently maneuvered the ball around the fringe of the zone looking for an opening inside.

"We have to make the zone impatient," Blohm noted. "That makes it better for us to open up the passing angles and lanes."

Eventually the zone did loosen up

enough to allow Dawn Johnson the opportunity to work her way open enough to score several key baskets in those opening two periods.

Salem led, 6-5, after one quarter and 14-10 at the half.

The last time the two teams met Bentley came out smoking in the third quarter and buried Salem in the process. Bulldog coach Tom Lang instructed his troops to come out with fire in their eyes Friday, but the Rocks were not about to fold this time around.

"That was a real key," Blohm insisted. "We knew they'd come out fast, but we were ready."

Another key to the Salem victory was the ability of Jacque Merrifield to thwart the efforts of Bentley standout Kim Archer who Blohm called "one of the best high school athletes I've ever seen."

Archer managed only one shot in the first half, and afterwards Lang took credit for her lack of scoring prowess.

"We just didn't get the ball to her enough," he said softly. "That's something we should have been able to do."

But that was easier said than done. Merrifield kept Archer in front of her the entire game, and made her work for everything she got.

"You have to keep Archer in front of you," Blohm said, diagramming a play on a pad in front of him. "If you try to front her, she'll go back door on you. She's just too good an athlete."

"Jacque did a good job on her. We had to keep (Archer) her out of a half-court game because it's tough to stop her once she gets going."

Salem increased its 14-10 halftime advantage into a 22-16 lead by the end of the third quarter. Inside shots by Johnson and a couple of clutch buckets by Fran Whittaker helped keep the Rocks in front.

Another performer who was doing much more than her fair share to keep Salem in front was senior jumping-jack Ann Glomski.

The 5-foot-4-inch hell-bent-for-leather performer time and time again out-leaped much taller opponents to come up with key rebounds.

"Ann just had a super game," Blohm remarked. "She made some defensive moves that almost nobody else could make."

Salem began to start thinking about wearing the WLAA crown midway through the final frame when the Rocks reeled off six unanswered points to go in front, 28-18, with 4:34 left in the game.

Bentley fought back, however, and with :49 left the Bulldogs were within three, 29-26. Glomski, though, stepped to the line with :33 remaining with a one-and-one opportunity and made both to give the Rocks some breathing room.

But it wasn't until Merrifield popped in one of two free throws with :08 on the clock to give Salem a 32-28 lead and the victory.

"To win, we felt we had to be under 40," Blohm said, smiling. "And that's just what we did. We also had good tempo, which was something we said beforehand we'd have to have."

The Salem triumph was truly a team effort with Johnson leading the way with 10, Glomski had seven, McBride six and Whittaker four.

Archer took the game-high scoring honors in defeat, hitting for 13 points.



FIGHTING TO GET off a shot in a forest of hands is Salem's Ann Glomski. The diminutive guard has no trouble out-leaping much taller opponents and Rock Coach Bob Blohm will be relying on Glomski to help

lead her team to victory when Salem meets Canton tomorrow (Thursday) in District 11 action. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



TRYING TO get off a shot in Canton's victory over Farmington Thursday night is the Chiefs' Sue Gerke. Canton will be out to avenge two earlier losses to Salem in the opening round of the District 11 Tournament Thursday night in the Rocks' gym. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

CEP rivals open tourney

It'll be put up or shut up time right off the bat for the girls' basketball teams from Salem and Canton.

The District 12 Tournament gets underway tomorrow (Thursday) in the Rocks' gym and Coach Bob Blohm's troops open the event by battling Centennial Education Park (CEP) rival Canton.

Salem, by virtue of hosting the tourney, cannot draw a bye, that's why the Rocks will be playing the opening night, according to Athletic Director John Sandmann.

"It also was just the luck of the draw that Salem and Canton will meet in the

first round," he said.

The confrontation will tip-off at 7:30 p.m. with the winner advancing to Saturday's semi-final clash against Wayne at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to that game at 6 p.m. Saturday, Westland John Glenn will meet Garden City. The winners from Saturday's matches will meet to decide the District 12 championship Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Phyllis Cunningham's cagers have come up short against the Rocks the two times the teams have met this year, but it's a whole new ballgame when tournament-time comes around.

Wrestling camp taking hold

Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger is interested in the future.

Krueger is looking forward to running a tri-weekly camp for prospective wrestlers for nine-year-olds through ninth graders.

"All the better wrestling cities have programs like this one," Krueger said. "We're hoping to interest some young kids in the sport who in turn can improve as the years go by and eventually help us out."

The camp will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. It will run through March.

Sign up will be on Nov. 29th from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Salem gym, which is at 46181 Joy Rd. The cost is \$35.

Thirteen tournaments will be offered for the participants.

Canton coach Dan Chrenko will help Krueger in developing the future talent.

Slow start doesn't keep Canton from winning

Cont. from pg. 32

play in the second half to win."

Canton center Missy Aiken opened the game like she had some kind of personal vendetta against the Falcons. She dominated play underneath the boards, scoring almost at will.

Behind Aiken's inspired play, the Chiefs jumped out into a 12-0 lead by the :48 mark of the first quarter. In fact, Farmington didn't get on the scoreboard until there were just 29 ticks left in the opening frame.

But once the visitors got it cranked up there was no stopping them. In a span of a little over 2:30, including the final seconds of the first period until the 5:20 mark of the second stanza, Farmington out-scored Canton, 14-2, to tie the game at 16-16.

The final four minutes of the first half the Chiefs slowly pulled away from the Falcons, posting seven unanswered points at one point, to go into the locker room at the intermission in front, 25-19.

Farmington stayed right with Canton in the third period, but the Chiefs turned on the jets in the fourth quarter to crush the tiring Falcons.

Aiken took game-high scoring honors with 22, while Sue Gerke chipped in with 10 in the winning Chief effort. Farmington's Rhonda Lancaster and Linda Barbrick tossed in 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Another pair of Canton opponents, Western's Val Hall and Cathy Artley, run roughshod over the Chiefs in the first half of the game last Tuesday, and helped the Warriors jump out into what turned out to be an insurmountable lead.

"Both Hall and Artley hurt us badly in the first quarter," Cunningham insisted. "They came out as a team shooting well. It also took us a while to get our defense moving."

Western led, 17-10, after one quarter and, 36-25 at the half. By the end of the third period, however, the Chiefs had narrowed the gap to six, 44-38, setting the stage for the dramatic final frame.

Cunningham was forced to play without Aiken throughout most of the third stanza because of foul trouble, but she was back in the line-up in the fourth quarter and she helped her team fight its way back into the game.

"The girls played a great second half," Cunningham said, shaking her head. "I really believe it should have been an OT (overtime) game, but it didn't work out that way."

Gerke led all scorers in the game with 20 points, 10 in each half. Aiken, in basically three quarters of action, added 13.

Hall finished the contest with 19 points, Artley had 16 and Carol Croll also finished with double figures, hitting for 10.



DRIVING TOWARDS the basket is Salem's Pam McBride, while Canton's Sue Gerke (21) and McBride's teammate, Ann Glomski, watch the play develop. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Already popular around world

Soccer gaining strength in USA at the local level

BY JOE SLEZAK

It took a number of years, but the world's most popular sport is finally catching on in the United States.

Soccer, or football as its known in Europe, is also gaining popularity on a local level. Over 1,000 kids are involved in the Canton Soccer Association alone.

In fact, eight new fields were installed near the Canton Township hall.

Two years ago, the Plymouth-Canton schools made soccer an official inter-school sport at Canton and Salem. The boys play in the fall, while the girls take to the field in the spring.

This year was the first year the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) officially sanctioned state finals.

Two weekends ago, Livonia Stevenson won the boys' state Class A crown by beating Western-Lakes Activity Association (WLAA) rival Livonia Churchill, 4-1.

According to Lonnie Lowery, the assistant director of the MHSAA, 10 per cent of the schools had to have sponsored soccer for three consecutive years before the MHSAA considered sanctioning the sport.

"I think in part the growth has to be attributed to the youth programs around

the country," said Lowery.

One concern of many soccer enthusiasts is that soccer will fade in a few years. Not so, according to Canton head coach Tony Lonigro.

"I don't think it will be a fad. It'll be as equal as the all-american sports," said the Italian-born Canton mentor. "I think the Americans really want part of the action."

Salem coach Ken Johnson, who played semi-pro ball in England, feels that when today's youth are adults, soccer will really catch on.

"The kids playing now have to take their parents along," Johnson insisted. "It's tough for thousands of kids to see the pros. The pro teams came too early."

"You have to have it in your blood to realize how great the sport is," admitted Lonigro.

Johnson gave another reason why soccer hasn't fully caught on, "Americans are more tuned to a situation sport. American sports are like a social event.

"My son and I went to the Canton-Salem football game and 80 per cent of the people were not watching the game."

According to both coaches, soccer will be more popular when the current youth grows up. Until then, the numbers and quality will both be on the rise.



A PAIR OF happy Canton soccer players celebrate their team winning a trophy at the Canton Soccer League's annual banquet Friday night at Canton High School. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Offsides: Long named to all-division unit

Cont. from pg. 33

out on a soccer field racing up and down the field chasing a soccer ball.

Also, last fall while I was in Montana I covered a girls' high school basketball team that had three of the most popular girls in school on the unit.

What about Jacque Merrifield? The hard-working Rock forward wasn't voted Salem's 1982 Homecoming Queen because of the way she shoots a jump shot.

Suffice it to say women's athletics are definitely coming out of the closet. And they deserve the support of the student body as much as the boys' teams.

A little more of this and that while wondering how former Salem gridiron standout Rich Hewlett will enjoy the sun and fun in Pasadena?

Hey, Rich, stop and take the time to smell the roses. Don't let Bo and his boys work you too hard.

Anyway, a little more about the WLAA All-Lakes soccer team. A source who will go unnamed forgot to inform me Ashley Long had also earned a berth on the All-Lakes first team.

I'd certainly hate to get "Crash" mad at me for leaving his name off the list. It was an oversight, Ashley. I didn't mean it. Honest.

And while I'm at it, another name that got left out of last week's paper was that of Canton assistant Bob Khoenle.

The former Purdue gridiron great must be a little down after first reading about the assistants at both Salem and Canton in last week's feature story centering on Jim Jarvey and Dave Thomann and not

seeing his name, and then watching Michigan cream his old alma mater Saturday, 52-21.

Sorry about that, Bob.

Finally, I couldn't stay away from the Dearborn Fordson-Monroe state Class A quarter-final showdown Saturday at Lincoln Park.

First of all, as a former Dearborn resident whose father graduated from Fordson and, secondly, as a former Dearborn Press and Guide sports editor, I just had to watch Coach Charlie Jestice's hitters stick it to Monroe.

The Tractors didn't let me or my father down. Jestice's troops revenged an earlier loss to the Trojans by administering an old fashioned, 29-7, whipping to the men from Monroe.

However, the inevitable question is how Salem would have fared against Fordson had Harrison not downed the Rocks two weeks ago?

It's a tough question to answer, too. But I got to believe Coach Tom Moshimer's unit would have given the Tractors more of a fight than the over-rated Monroe club.

Oh, well, I guess we'll never know.

By the way, you probably noticed I side-stepped the question about who would have won had Salem and Fordson squared off.

That was on purpose because while in my day I might have been accused of being dumb, I'm not stupid. In a way I'm just glad it didn't happen. I would have had one heck of a time trying to stay unemotional.

Crier classifieds

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Consign unwanted items and make money, money, money. Tenpenny Treasure Mart, 10675 Belleville Rd., Belleville - across from McDonald's. Pick-up service available THIS WEEK ONLY. Wed. Nov. 10 - Tues. Nov. 18. 9 a.m.-6p.m. only Call 455-9147

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Curiosities

Happy Birthday Joe Rupert - I Love You!

Phyllis Redfern is trying to keep quiet the fact that Friday, Nov. 19 is her Birthday.

Even "GRASSHOPPER'S" Love Happy Birthday Wishes Love Mom & Dad & Cocoa

Joyce Arnold is another year younger. Happy Birthday Arnie.

There's beer in the tank

The Has-Beens are hitting the Bottom of the Hill tomorrow night (Thurs. Nov. 18) at 7p.m.

Rick, I'll call you the next time I'm surrounded by Indians

Larry, it's been a great 23 years. Happy Anniversary, Love, Joyce

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COMPENSATION COMMITTEE MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 1982

The compensation Committee met at 7:35 P.M. in the Conference room at the Township CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH COMPENSATION COMMITTEE MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1982

The Compensation Committee met at 7:35 P.M. in the Conference Room at the Township Hall on Monday, November 8, 1982. A C.P.R. Class by the firemen was being held in the Assembly Room.

Present were Mrs. Hulsing, Mr. Law, Mrs. Lynch, Mr. Breen and Mr. Pruner spent some time with the Committee.

The purpose of the Committee Meeting was to consider and develop a written policy relative to expense accounts to be recommended to the Board of Trustees as well as to look at the compensation schedule.

Expense reports for Trustees were discussed. It was agreed consideration should be given to the amount of time spent on some committee work.

The salary matrix was briefly discussed. Administrative reimbursement was considered at length. Communications from Mr. West, Mrs. Fidge and Mrs. Levitte were received and placed on file. Everyone attending the meeting received a copy.

The Committee agreed to meet Monday, December 6, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. for further deliberations.

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk.

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Curiosities

Gwen - here's some advice: Act mature, be ON TIME (not 9:15, 9:30, 9:45....!), never take the pooch, and don't hummmm (or sing or whistle...) yuk-yuk.

The Rainbow Shop thanks Bob Cameron and Sharon Pugh for their help with Snoopy.

THIS FRIDAY is the birthday of that person at The Crier who remembers every birthday and ballyhoos them about. So, Phyllis, this is our turn to remind you and all your fans (wait 'til you see what Stanley has in store) that you're older once again.--P.S. We know you censor the classifieds before publication but the Shop Steward said this one runs for sure.

Haggerty, Legend, huh? I would consider you more of a fairy tale. Bobbi

Curiosities

Sorry Kathy, The bestine can goes with me.

GOOD-BYE TO MONDAYS.

Karl's homemade soup warms you up on a cold day.

Ed Wendover, Etal - Thanx for your support! Mike

Announcing the Bob Cameron Diet. How to loose 10 pounds in three hours.

We love you as much as we love ourselves that is why we are giving you this poem: Jesuspowermiracle equals self talent love friends every possible animal thing sparklers people Brian Hensley Marilyn Mittsi Hensley Williams selfloveandsavetheanimals "Pookie" Douglas Eugene Williams

Curiosities

Who was that Court Jester at the Chamber Annual Dinner? Jus' askin'.

The shop steward cleans up pretty good.

Thanx Linda! We do good work.

Any suggestions for Monday nights?

Boo-Hoo-Hoo Kathy.

Hmm...Hmm...Hmm...Hmm...Hmm.....

I'm not the only one aging around here. Happy Birthday Mike. Fish

The staff Romeo is getting older this Sunday. Happy Birthday Mike Haggerty.

Haggert - alias Piles; alias Romeo - I'm getting better with age...what's your excuse? Bobbi

BRAVO! to the only reporter who had the nerve to walk out on John Dean.

What's red and daffy and about to be one year older? And hopefully wiser. KILLER

Dear Crabby: I'm about to turn one year older. Actually the not-so-blessed event takes place Friday, how can I turn back the hands of time. Older Fish

Dear Older Fish: Shut up, why are you bothering me? Don't you know I've got better things to do with my time than waste it on greying redheads. Seriously, you're not getting older, just better. And if you believe that, I've got some swampland in Florida you might be interested in.

Curiosities

Fac! you are on my mind. How about a date? X82

Dear Older Fish: You really are getting better. Best wishes. A Fellow Scorpion.

To whom it may concern... A certain individual is creeping another year closer to 30 this Sunday. Who could that be?

Hey Red! Quit complaining...Get to work!

Fish,

A pie in the face,
Is no disgrace,
As long as it's done,
All in fun.

So don't turn your back,
Or some unknown hack,
Will blast away,
And you'll have to say,
'Oh no, not again!

But you better be ready,
And look out for Freddy
Cause he's nasty and hot,
Not afraid to shoot his shot.

Last year you went a little ape.
This time you may lose your cape,
Along with a few other things,
zit should be one of those once in a lifetime flings.

We would'nt bug you,
You know it's true,
Unless we really cared
And happiness is to be shared
By everyone you touch!

Guess Who.

Service Directory

AMWAY
Distributors
WANTED
455-9132

LAKIN REFRIGERATION, INC.
Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers & A.C.'s
repaired, same day service,
10% discount with ad, call 453-5720.

Furniture refinish, repair,
reglue. Free pick-up and
delivery, free estimates.
356-3258.

Harold F. Stevens Asphalt
Paving Co.
Residential Work, Repairs,
Seal Coating (extra)
Licensed, Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
453-2865

**AUTO
UPDATE**

J&J
Auto Electrical Service

•STARTERS•ALTERNATORS
•GENERATORS•
All Electrical work on
cars and trucks
CERTIFIED MECHANICS
495 Amelia 459-4010

CANTON'S BEST BODY SHOP
'The Body Shop Blues'

Specializing in Quality Custom Paint Collision
Repair, Sandblasting & Pinstriping Free Estimates
Insurance Work

981-6768 5775 N. Lilley, Canton



PROFESSIONAL AUTO MAINTENANCE
Where the accent is on quality

We Handle ALL Auto Body Repairs
- Expert Bumping & Painting
- Complete Cleaning & Waxing

774 Wing @ Plymouth 459-3794

459-9744
459-9745

ELITE COLLISION

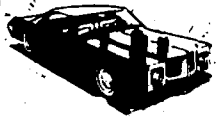
Bumping and Painting
Insurance Estimates

FREE LOANERS

Jim

936 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth

**Tom's Custom
Auto, inc**



Body Repair,
Welding &
Painting
inc. imports

Reconditioning & Waxing
interior & engine cleaning
453-3839 770 Davis
(old village, Ply.)

**DICK'S CUSTOM
AUTO CLEANING**

Quality Service Since 1959

Professional Machine Polishing,
Handwaxing & Interior Shampooing

200 N. Industrial Dr.
Plymouth
(Across from Burroughs)
455-2660



We offer Lifetime-Guaranteed McGuyres Mirror Glaze Poly-Sealant.

**MCBAUN
AUTOMOTIVE**



Specialists in complete
auto conditioning
Buff & Wax
Interiors•Engines

455-3370
9165 GENERAL COURT
PLYMOUTH

**PRE-WINTER
SPECIAL
\$3.00 OFF
OIL CHANGE**

Now Through Saturday, Nov. 20

In As Little As 10 Minutes, We Will:

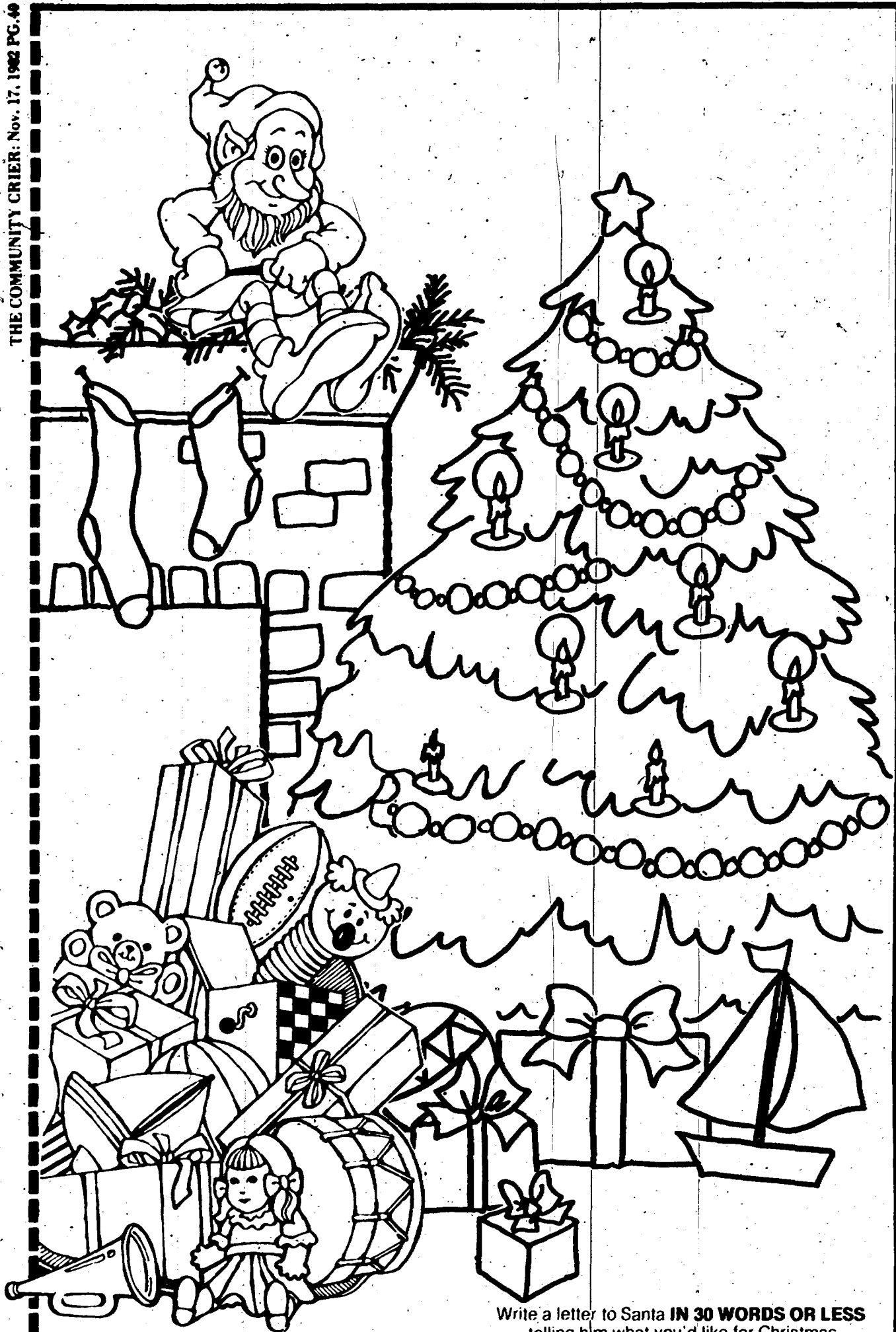
- change the oil (up to 5 qts. of Pennzoil 10W 40)
- change oil filter
- lube complete chasis
- check & fill 6 underhood fluids
- check the tires



**PIT
LUSTOP**
QUICK OIL CHANGE, Inc.

903 Ann Arbor Rd.
One Block West of Main
Plymouth
455-9430

OPEN MON thru FRI 8am TO 6pm SAT 9am TO 5pm



Write a letter to Santa **IN 30 WORDS OR LESS** telling him what you'd like for Christmas.

Dear Santa: _____

ENTER THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CRIER'S

4th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST KIDS!

here's your chance to win a

\$40

Gift Certificate

RULES: To the best of your ability color the picture at left and write a letter to Santa in 30 words or less. Entries will be judged on age, and the originality of letters and coloring.

A \$20 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each category. A \$40 Gift Certificate will be awarded to the Grand Prize Winner.

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 8 Dear Santa Section of the Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 8 issue of The Crier.

The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in **FULL COLOR** as the Front Cover of the Dec. 8 Dear Santa Section along with their picture.

Letters to Santa will be printed in the Dear Santa section.

One Entry per person.

Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

Hurry and mail your entry today! You could win a \$40 gift certificate. The decisions of the judges will be final. Entries cannot be returned.

DEADLINE is
Thursday, Dec. 2, 1982
5 p.m.

PLEASE FILL OUT the following
Entry void if not filled out completely.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

-CHECK ONE-

Pre-School-Grade 1; Grade 2,3 & 4; Grade 5-8

Bring or Mail Entry to:
The Community Crier
1226 S. Main
Plymouth, Mi., 48170
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. (SHARP!) Thurs. Dec. 8

