

CHERYL SOBKOW uses height as an advantage during the Southfield regionals Thursday against the Livonia Bentley Bulldogs. Sobkow scored the two points which sent the game into overtime, but the Rocks were victorious, 43-41. Salem will face Trenton tonight at Lincoln Park in the state quarterfinals. For directions on getting to the game and a preview of the action, turn to pg. 40. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Will Canton join court?

Canton's trustees are still largely undecided whether the township should join the consolidated court -- most say more information is needed.

According to Supervisor James Poole, members of the board have not discussed the issue completely, adding, "They won't be moving into the new building for another 10 months -- we have until then to talk about it."

Four of the five communities comprising the 35th District -- Plymouth, Northville and the townships of Plymouth and North-

ville -- have agreed to unify the court's location. Ground was recently broken for the new courthouse, located on Plymouth Road near Haggerty.

Canton has so far declined to participate in the unification, citing unanswered questions of financing, court revenues and a Canton court location contributing to the township's identity.

Clerk John Flodin, who voted for consolidation last year, still favors unification. "The nature of my vote was that I thought it was to

Cont. on pg. 34

Community Fund tops \$318,000 goal

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A record collection of \$321,784 has put the Plymouth Community Fund over its goal for this year's drive by \$3,784.

In announcing the good news after all the totals had been added up Monday morning, Fund Chairman Gerald Triplett praised all the Fund's volunteers for their successful efforts.

"This is a tribute to everyone who worked on it and to our community," Triplett said.

Fund officials had some initial concerns during the drive because economic conditions were felt to weigh against the goal.

"Our industrial employment is down, yet our industrial (drive volunteers) went out and came through," the Fund chairman said, adding that the industrial sector of the drive exceeded its quota.

Triplett said other sectors of the drive -- like professional, government and education -- showed pledges far in excess of their goals too.

The \$321,784 in donations and pledges reported Monday may not be all, Triplett added. "There's still a little bit to come in yet," he said.

Plymouth Community Fund is an independent source of funding for such community activities as Family Services, Scouts and Growthworks.

Bird, Farrand parents sign anti-ESY petitions

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Hundreds of parents whose children attend Farrand and Bird schools have signed petitions to protest plans to put those schools on an Extended School Year (ESY) calendar next fall.

Parents charge that ESY "disrupts family life and destroys family integrity."

Students at ESY schools attend classes year-round, 45 days in school followed by a 15-day vacation. In the Plymouth-Canton school district, six elementary schools and one middle school have operated under an ESY calendar since the mid-1970s.

However, all the district's elementary schools on ESY are located in Canton Township; Bird and Farrand schools are in Plymouth Township.

"It's an infringement of our rights. The rest of the world doesn't operate on this cycle," said Meredith Padden, a leader in the Farrand School petition drive. "I don't know how those parents (in Canton) are coping (with ESY)."

Padden estimates that at least 50 per cent of the 750 homeowners in Lake Pointe subdivision will sign petitions. Anti-ESY sentiment is strong, she said. "It's very unpopular."

Extending ESY into additional elementary schools is one component of a three-pronged plan aimed at relieving overcrowded

classrooms, primarily at the district's two high schools.

Plans include: renting Lowell Junior High School from the neighboring Livonia school district; extending ESY to all elementary schools except Smith, Tanger, Starkweather, and Geer schools; and, realigning grades so that elementary schools house kindergarten through sixth grade students, middle schools house seventh through ninth graders, and the high schools house 10th through 12th graders. (instead of the current K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 configuration).

How have parents who have children in ESY schools adjusted to the calendar?

"Women who work hate it, but those who are at home don't care," responded Marilyn Rickard, a Canton mother whose third-grade daughter has been on ESY in Eriksson School since kindergarten.

Some parents have learned to use it to their advantage, she added. "I enjoy the breaks -- it gives us a chance to be together."

Does ESY destroy family life? "No, not at all," Rickard responded.

Padden, the Farrand School parent circulating anti-ESY petitions, called adoption of the ESY calendar "a women's issue and a social issue."

"Women can't work or go to school with their kids on ESY," she said. "It just doesn't jive with the rest of the community. It's not healthy for family life."

Moreover, Padden suggests that the school board offer parents in Lake Pointe a choice about where their children attend classes next fall. "If Farrand goes on ESY, why can't parents have the choice of sending their children to Tanger School (which will remain on a traditional calendar?)" she asked.

"I feel every school should go on ESY or none of them," commented one parent who signed an anti-ESY petition at Bird School. "Family unity is broken up (by ESY)

Cont. on pg. 34

Santa Shops at...

pg. 4 - 19



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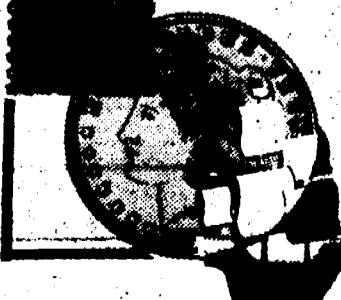
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Schools ponder \$1.9-2.5 million bond issue

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Plymouth-Canton school officials are considering asking voters to approve \$1.9 to \$2.5 million bond issue either in a special March or June election.

The school board has scheduled an election on Thursday, Jan. 22 to ask voters to renew 10.36 mills which expires with the 1980 tax levy. The millage represents more than \$10 million. The school district's current operating budget is about \$38 million.

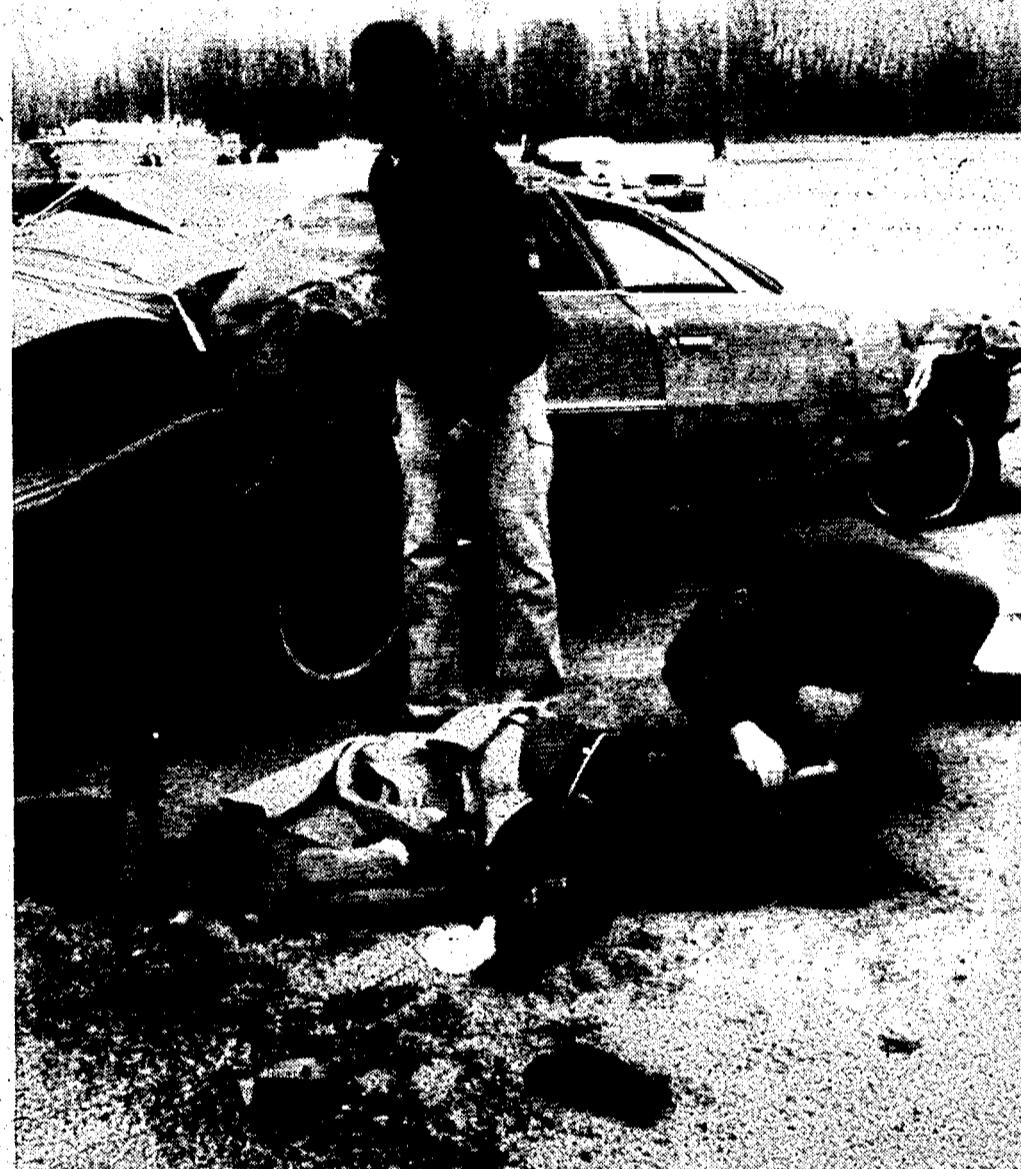
Passage of a bond issue would help the district finance the cost of equipping schools for year-round classes next year; purchase furniture and library books for Lowell Junior High School; and, purchase portable classrooms as needed throughout the district.

Officials are also considering a proposal to ask voters to let the district levy the authorized millage rate without the rollback imposed by the Headlee Amendment.

Meanwhile, Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for instruction, estimates that it will cost about \$543,000 to open Lowell Middle School. Plymouth-Canton will rent the school from the Livonia schools starting next fall.

Supt. John M. Hoben estimates that the district will be about \$4 million short in revenue next year. Costs will rise due to rental of Lowell, escalating salaries for employees, inflation, and the cost of equipping Lowell, he said.

Meanwhile, school administrators have



Fatal accident

A FARMINGTON HILLS woman died yesterday in this auto accident on Haggerty Road near Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township. Katherine M. Lampinen, 28, was driving at a "high rate of speed," perhaps more than 70 miles per hour, southbound on Haggerty, when she attempted to pass a vehicle, said police. She struck a vehicle from the rear during the attempted pass and lost control of her car, in which were riding four of her children, police said. After flipping end over end and shearing off a Detroit Edison pole, the vehicle came to rest in the Burroughs parking lot, 535 feet from where she struck the other car, said police. Lampinen was declared dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 12:30 p.m. The children—Paul, 10; Joseph, 7; Timothy, 4; and Amy, 6 weeks—were all injured, but not critically, police said. One of the youngsters, above, receives aid from a Plymouth Township fireman next to the Lampinen car, a 1974 Fury. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

JCs seeks top teens, adults

The Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes have announced that nominations for the 1980 Community Awards are being taken. The deadline for nominations is Dec. 26 no later than 10 p.m. at the home of William Joyner, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth.

Awards will be given to the Outstanding Man of the Year, Outstanding Woman of the Year, Outstanding Teen of the Year, and Outstanding Public Servant of the Year.

Nominees for Man or Woman of the Year must be between 18 and 36 years old, and a resident of Plymouth Township or the City of Plymouth or work in Plymouth.

The Teen of the Year Award will be given to a teen attending Plymouth-Canton schools and must be 18 years old or under.

A new award, for public servants, requires that nominees working in the public arena have performed their duties in an outstanding manner. Nominees may be either an elected official or employee of a governmental unit.

Winners of the contest will be announced during Jaycee Week at an awards banquet held at the Plymouth Cultural Center during the week of Jan. 18 to 24.

Joyner and Nan Widin of the Jaycettes are serving as co-chairpersons of the selection committee.

proposed an idea in which sixth graders could be "phased-in" at middle schools. This would mean some elementary schools would house kindergarteners through fifth graders, while others would house kindergarteners through sixth graders.

Also, some middle schools would house sixth through ninth grades while others would house seventh through ninth graders, under the phase-in proposal.

At an all-day workshop last Wednesday, some school board members seemed willing to consider this phase-in program, while others criticized, saying it created inequity for some students in the district. Maintaining the same curriculum programs would be difficult, they said. The board did not take any specific action on the phase-in proposal.

The school board also reviewed a second

preliminary report from Ecosystems, a computer firm which is mapping out new boundaries for attending schools in the district next fall. According to Supt. John M. Hoben and School Board President Carol Davis, these reports are preliminary and do not represent any finalized plans for new boundaries in the district.

"We're still in our preliminary stages," David told parents Monday night at the school board meeting. More information on mapping out new boundary lines will be fed into the Ecosystems computer before final recommendations on new boundaries are made, she explained.

A public forum on boundary changes will be held in late January before they are finalized, said Davis. The board is aiming to complete its work on proposed boundary changes by Feb. 1.

Cops get chase policy

BY DAN BODENE

When should a policeman give up in a high-speed chase?

Plymouth police officers have been given a new pursuit policy, establishing guidelines for discontinuing a chase when it "exceeds reasonable standards."

According to Police Chief Tim Ford, the policy was initiated last April on the recommendation of City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. "One reason Mr. Graper suggested we write the policy was because of criticism levied against other departments in chase situations," said Ford.

Based on a number of other policies, "mostly those of Redford and Northville Township," according to Ford, the Plymouth document describes police pursuit, reasonableness and cites the Michigan Vehicle Code, which is the authority by which police give chase.

An important part of the policy is a list of considerations officers are instructed to remember before pursuing a car, including factors such as seriousness; possibility of apprehension; traffic, weather, street and vehicle conditions; and best option based on available facts.

Equally important in the policy is the question of liability. Officers initiating a pursuit are instructed to consider the safety of persons "who may be affected by the pursuit," such as bystanders. Police are specifically instructed to terminate a pursuit when the safety of others is jeopardized, said Ford.

Furthermore, a police officer may be held personally liable for damages incurred while in pursuit, resulting from negligence or recklessness, according to the policy.

Several criteria for pursuit of traffic violators are also given, including directions to act "in a reasonable and responsible manner," and recommendations that officers do not pursue at high speeds over long distances, discharge their handguns in pursuit of traffic violators or use their vehicles as "battering rams." Ford also stressed that officers have been told not to allow any element of "personal challenge" enter into a pursuit. "We don't want a chase to turn into some kind of macho thing," explained Ford.

Criteria for chases involving felonies are similar to those of traffic violations. It is recommended police discontinue a pursuit when there is a "high degree of danger" to the public; a significant safety risk; or, the chase should be discontinued in the judgment of the pursuing officer.

Vehicles may not give chase, according to the policy, if they are transporting prisoners, witnesses, suspects or complainants, or are unmarked.

"Basically, there is a misunderstanding on the part of the public on police officers' responsibility in pursuit situations," said Ford. "It's not true that officers will automatically break off a chase or not use every reasonable way to apprehend these vehicles. But they (police) will use reason and responsibility in chases."

Santa hears kids' wishes

Kids who have special wishes for Santa's ears only can pick up the phone and talk to him this year.

By dialing 453-1200 from 6 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 15, 16, or 17, your children can express their most ardent wishes to Santa or Mrs. Santa. The dial-Santa program is sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

Church ripped off

A Plymouth man was arrested for breaking and entering the First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth.

Charged with attempting to steal hi-fi equipment Nov. 30 is Gordon P. Ayotte, 18, of 8861 Marlowe, Plymouth.

According to State Police, Ayotte confessed to entering the church with two juvenile accomplices about 10:35 p.m. and stealing the equipment. Reported missing from the church were a reel-to-reel tape deck, cassette tape deck, stereo receiver, and a calculator.

Ayotte was arraigned before Judge Dunbar Davis in the 35th District Court. Bond was set at \$10,000.

He was bound over to Circuit Court Monday by 35th District Judge James Garber after the pre-trail examination in the Canton branch of the court.

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Handel's 'Messiah' popularized as sing-along

BY REEF MORSE

On any given Christmas, in any given part of Detroit, one can hear Handel's "Messiah," but the opportunity only occasionally arises when one can actually sing it.

The "Messiah" is a masterpiece of music and has become the most popular of Handel's oratorios. It is written in English, which makes it easily understandable, and differs from an opera in that it lacks stage movements and scenery. The music is so well known that it is often hard not to sing along with the chorus.

Johan van der Merwe and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra took advantage of all



these factors Sunday and presented the "Messiah" as an audience participation sing-along. Music was made available to those who wanted to sing, and the main floor of the auditorium was divided into four sections for the sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses.

Van der Merwe was aware that all the sopranos were not in the soprano section and so forth "because some of you may want to hold hands," he said. So he explained that when he gave a cue to a given section, the people who were supposed to be sitting in that section should sing -- and sing they did.

The first 30 minutes or so were spent in rehearsing, especially the difficult portions,

STRIKING UP for the third concert of its 35th season, the Plymouth Symphony here performs a selection from Handel's "Messiah" at Salem High Sunday. Directing the audience, which acted as a chorus in the sing-along, is conductor Johan van der Merwe. The

such as "And He Shall Purify" which has many long, complex runs.

This helped get the audience into the mood of participation. "Don't worry about wrong notes," van der Merwe said. "Just sing. No one will care if you hit a few sour notes." With that, everyone took a deep breath, and the "Messiah" began.

The effect was excellent. Everyone seemed to be enjoying the participation in the performance. The quality of the performance

was helped along by the presence of several local choirs sprinkled throughout the audience to keep everyone going and to provide volume when the going got tough.

The four soloists did a marvelous job on their parts as well. All the performers were local talent. Diane Aron-Calhoun was spectacular as the soprano. William Somers was excellent as the tenor, and both Russell Beck, bass, and Betty Madis, alto, provided solid and enjoyable performances.

Christmas concert featured vocalists Diane Aron-Calhoun, Betty Madis, William Somers, Russell Beck, and soloist David Heinzman. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

David Heinzman also provided excellent accompaniment on a harpsichord provided only the day before by Arnoldt William when the organ continuo was found to be unplayable.

Clearly, a lot of thought and effort went into the planning and execution of this performance. The audience was pleased, the music was enjoyable, and everyone had a good time. Everyone gave everyone a hearty round of applause.



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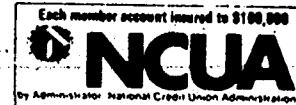
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SAYING GRACE around the traditional Christmas goose are these members of the cast of "Scrooge," a musical play presented by Central Middle School choruses. Clockwise from left are Mrs. Cratchit (in white bonnet), played by Courtney Clayton; Bob Cratchit, played by Erin Boughton; Tiny Tim, played by Deveny Deck; Belinda, played by Stephanie Glick; Martha, played by Jodi Schroeder; and Peter (back to camera), played by Ron Balog. The play will be presented Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and on Dec. 13 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for kids. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Twp. seeks cop pact

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

How will Plymouth Township provide police protection for its residents during the coming months?

That question is foremost in the minds of the members of the Board of Trustees. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department, which started a three-year contract with the township in May, will withdraw its services after Jan. 31, 1981.

Last Tuesday night, the board gave Supervisor Maurice Breen the go-ahead to negotiate informally with City Manager Henry Graper on the possibility of extending city police services into the township.

The township doesn't want to interrupt police services for residents, said Breen.

"We need police services," said Trustee Gerald Law. "Who would residents call?"

About two weeks ago, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution to terminate the contracts for police services, including Plymouth Township's. That move was taken to cut costs for the county which faces a deficit.

Commissioner Bill Joyner, who represents Plymouth-Canton on the Board of Commissioners, painted a bleak picture for township trustees last Tuesday night. "There seems to be an overriding belief that there will be no attempt to reinstate any road services for out-county residents," he said.

However, Sheriff William Lucas may decide to challenge in court the county's decision to cut the patrol, he added.

Lucas may get an interim order which wouldn't allow the county to break its contract with the township, said Joyner. "Un-

less the court overturns the county's decision, I don't see the township having a chance to contract with the sheriff's deputies."

"It's too bad the county decided to renege on the contract, but they decided to balance the budget."

The board gave Breen the go ahead to "explore police alternatives" and bring back a recommendation to the board.

Meanwhile, Breen said the township "will put itself in a state of readiness" and consider police alternatives. Breen said he will discuss police services with nearby communities - such as the City of Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships.

"We'll be reviewing not only police services, but shared services in general," said Breen.

Furthermore, Breen added: "I think the court will enter into it before the 60-day expiration notice runs out."

Hubcaps stolen

The theft of wire wheel hubcaps is on the upswing in Plymouth Township, according to Det. Richard Fenton of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Between 6 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday, hubcaps from five cars were stolen while they were parked at the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road, said Fenton.

"And, we've had at least 25 similar cases reported since October," he added, "of which the vast majority were stolen hubcaps."

The hubcaps are easy to peddle and can be sold for \$50 each, said Fenton. Car owners with those type of hubcaps should be careful and check their cars while parked, he said.

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Goodfellows to brighten

BY CHAS CHILD

Both the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellow clubs had record newspaper sales Saturday.

Hawking their papers on street corners and at shopping centers, the Canton Goodfellows sold \$2,546 worth of papers, while their Plymouth colleagues earned \$3,570.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward toys, food, and clothes for needy youngsters throughout the community. The Goodfellow motto is "No kiddie without a Christmas."

Bob Burow was the high seller for the Plymouth Goodfellows. He peddled \$399.49 worth of special edition Goodfellow papers, produced and published by The Community



PLYMOUTHITE Jessie Hudson fishes for change to buy a Goodfellow paper from Hank Berghoff.



IN FRONT of Canton's Kroger store, Canton Goodfellow Terry Roberts offers a paper to Kathy Hazlitt of Plymouth.

Santa Shops at...



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Community
The Crier

sell papers Christmas

Crier. Also, new Goodfellows Tony, John, and Gloria Ramirez raised \$279.98 for needy youths. And Walter Zeiler and William Stapleton, also new Goodfellows, earned an even \$500.

"We want to thank everyone who helped," said Plymouth Goodfellow Jennie Talmadge.

This was echoed by Jerry Bodenmiller, of the Canton Goodfellows. "A big thanks to all who helped and bought papers," he said. The Canton edition included ads purchased by local merchants, which netted an additional \$1,015.

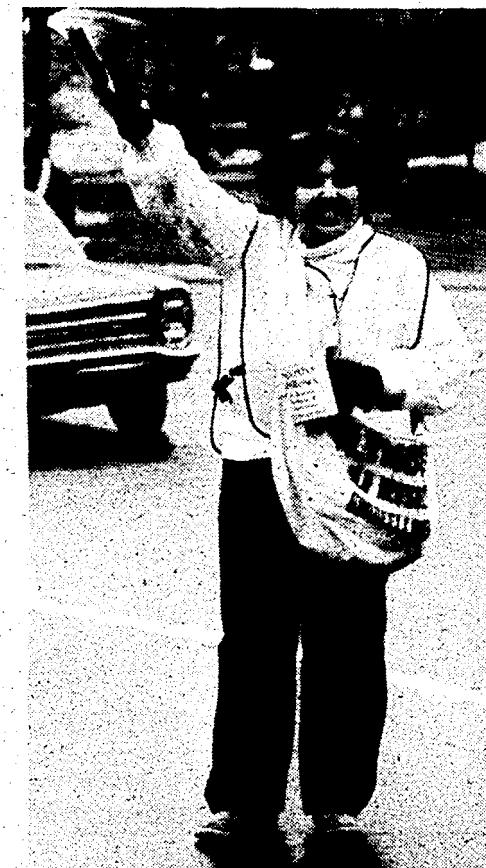
If you know a family in need of a brighter Christmas, call Bodenmiller, 397-1561, in Canton, or a Goodfellow at Plymouth City Hall, 453-1234.



TONY SAYERS, president of the Plymouth Goodfellows, sells a paper to an unidentified motorist.



LONG-TIME Goodfellow Earl Gray, who has missed only one fund-drive since 1937, accepts a contribution from Marie Adkins at the corner of Main and Penniman in Plymouth.



ANN FULKERSON

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In addition

by Dan Bodene



Plymouth's Shoe Sniffer is at it again.

City police received another complaint recently, this time from a woman who was approached in the library. Not the first complaint of its type, the episode is merely the latest in a series of reports of a man, described by police as approximately 26 or 27 years old, about five feet nine inches

in height, who wants to share his kink with others in the community.

Apparently, his modus operandi is to ask a prospective shoe "donor" if he can more closely examine a piece of footgear he particularly fancies. Compliments are liberally expressed, and if the lady obliges the PSS either takes off with the shoe, or goes one step further and focuses his attention on the lady's foot itself, according to various reports.

Comments on his activities range from wishes he be flogged with an Odor Eater to hopes he is rehabilitated. After all, whatever floats his boat may not necessarily turn anyone else on.

But the matter points to another issue, closely related. To what degree should a person be allowed to exercise their freedom of expression? Granted, by most reports the PSS is usually polite and often quite personable. But on the other hand, he bothers a lot of women. That bothers me.

Judge Dunbar Davis, of the 35th District Court, may soon settle the matter according to the law which leads me to another point. Expressing one's self, when it gets to the point of a court appearance, is not only annoying, but expensive.

Judges Davis and fellow local judge James Garber frown on people who express their freedoms at the expense of others, be it a "harmless" practical joke or a full-blown act of aggression. I see the results of both every week on the police blotter.

Be considerate of others. It isn't representative.

community opinions

Good luck, Rocks

Congratulations, Rocks!

The Salem High School girls' basketball team has earned state-wide recognition. They've demonstrated their skills on the court and will compete against Trenton tonight in the state quarter finals.

The team has worked hard to attain this status. Regardless of the outcome of tonight's game (although it would be great to win), the team has demonstrated its sportsmanship, maturity, and competitive spirit during the season.

Good luck tonight, team. The Plymouth-Canton Community supports you all the way.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Santa Shops at...



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FURNITURE



Sarah Hake -- Santa holds Michael Mester, Christine Wurm.

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Leave Township status alone

Within coming months, the state Boundary Commission will rule on a petition, filed more than three years ago, seeking the incorporation of Plymouth Township into the City of Plymouth Place.

We hope the Boundary Commission rules that Plymouth Township should remain a charter township.

The petition was filed as a political maneuver to block attempts by the City of Plymouth to annex the township. Since the city dropped its annexation drive last January, the petition has become defunct and no longer represents the desires of township residents.

After all, the only reasons that township residents filed the petition in the first place was to block the city's annexation attempts.

Incorporation into a city, which would eventually be decided by the voters, would enable the township to raise its taxes and change its form of government.

But, township residents have staunchly stood up for the idea that "the best government is the least government" in the past. They are not ready to embrace cityhood and, without the threat of annexation drives, Plymouth Township should be encouraged to remain an independent charter township.

Thoughtful consideration will only prove that township residents prefer status as a charter township. Respect for the wishes of the township's residents should remain foremost in the minds of members of the state Boundary Commission as they decide the question of cityhood.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Community The Crier

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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

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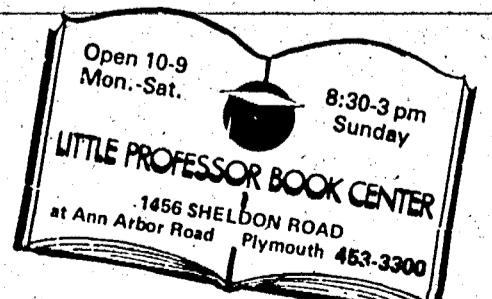
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Child's play

By Chas Child

It didn't take long for Canton's newly elected Board of Trustees to reverse a poor decision by the previous board.

By a surprising 4-3 vote, board members disarmed the township's ordinance officers. The vote should have been 7-0. But in any case, the board made a wise decision.

Allowing the ordinance officers to carry handguns was foolish in the first place. The officers, who enforce local laws not handled by the police, such as those that cover junked cars, signs, etc., are occasionally confronted by an irate citizen. But this doesn't justify strapping guns to their belts.

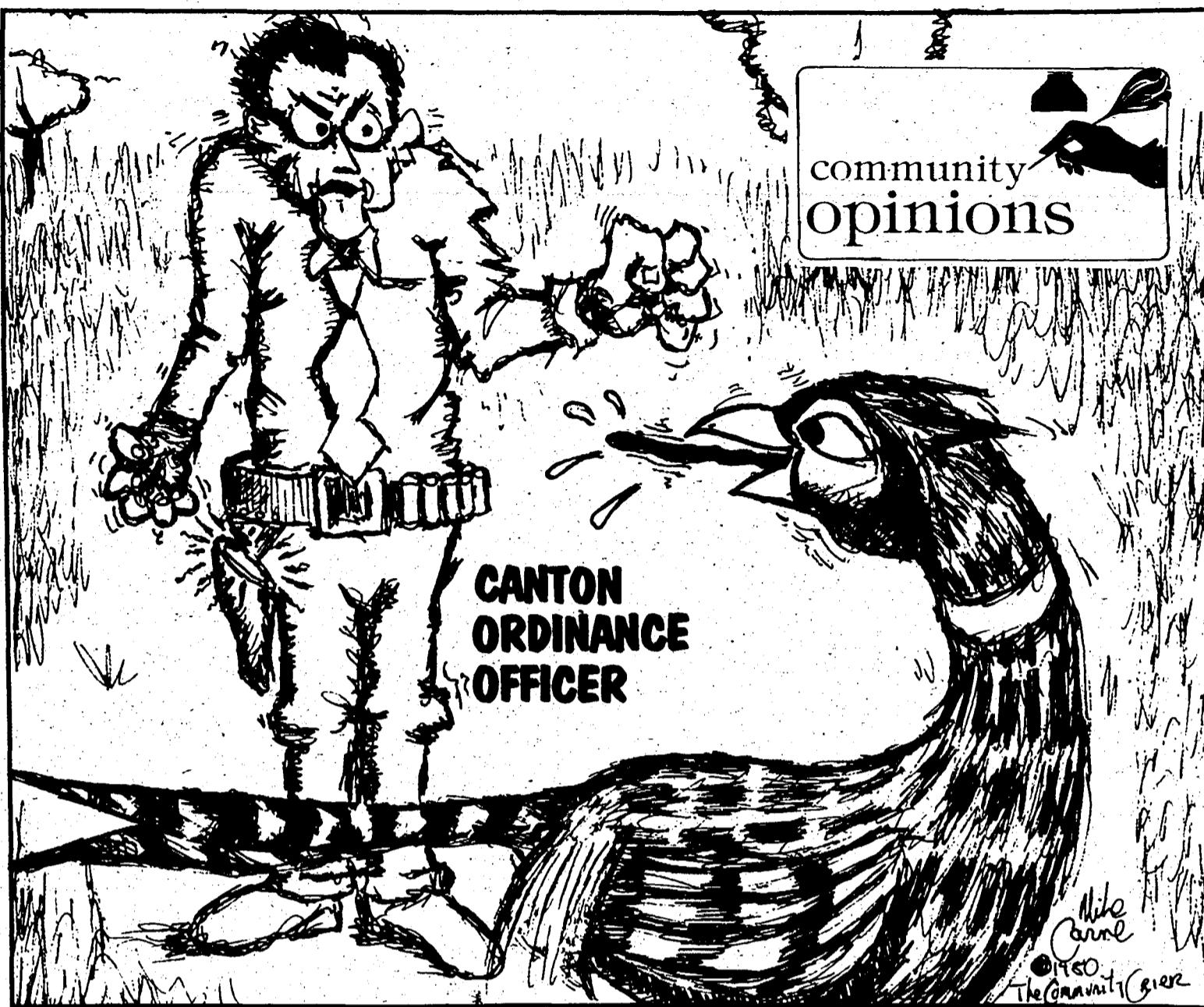
Give a man a gun and sooner or later he's bound to use it unwisely, no matter how well he's trained.

This became clear this summer when one of the three officers blasted a pheasant in western Canton with his duty pistol and proudly brought it back to Township Hall.

This incident was not the only complaint against the township's ordinance department. Many persons in the community believe it has enforced ordinances unfairly over the years, partly because its head, Bruce Phillips, was a political protege of former Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

In fact, these complaints may lead to a total reorganization of the ordinance department. There are rumors floating around Township Hall that the department's staff may be reduced and placed under the purview of the police department.

Considering the ordinance staff's past performance and the board's mandate to cut costs, this would be a welcome move.



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Carolyn Ramsey explains to Santa an Economical Way to View the Fire.

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After 9 years, high school friend stands the test of time

As we walked across the lobby to say goodbye, he told me his next far-flung ambition: To walk the Appalachian Trail from north to south.

Such a goal rekindled the feelings of friendship and admiration I had felt for this man when I had seen him last as a senior in high school.

Nine years ago, Dave Ouellette was the assistant high school principal at Battle Creek Lakeview High School, where I was a senior. He arrived there my senior year and was one of two persons who made that year bearable for me.

You see, I hated high school. Looking back on it now, I can understand why better. I didn't fit in anywhere; I didn't feel comfortable -- even with myself. At best, they were years to be endured rather than enjoyed.

Last Wednesday night, I met Dave again simply by happen chance.

I had attended a dinner meeting, the highlight of the three-day convention of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. The Crier had been lauded for its "accurate, informative and thorough reporting of educational news in the Plymouth-Canton schools."

Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold



As I was bidding my final "thank yous" to the group's president, I turned to see a smiling Dave waiting for me.

"I saw your name on the program, but did I think it could be you. But when you walked in the door . . ." He was pleased to see me; my feeling was reciprocal. What a quirk!

"I'm a ripe old 27 now," I said, by way of introduction.

"Well, I'm still 16 years your senior and how are you?"

His eyes still twinkled, his hair was curlier. "Did he get a perm?" I asked myself.

Still amazed by the luck of the meeting, I blurted out news about myself and we exchanged quick garbled conversation. Then we decided to sit down to catch up.

We talked about haphazard career plans and made fun of planning our lives too far down the pike. He told me about programs he had started at my alma mater which have now been discontinued due to budget cuts.

"I wonder if I ever left any mark on the place," he said disappointedly.

Throughout all the words and ideas spilled out that evening, common chords were struck again. We sat back and enjoyed the ease of an old friendship.

"You know," he said toward the end, "this is the first time that I've ever talked to you as an adult."

"I always felt like an adult," I retorted.

"Yeah," he replied with an eyebrow raised, "you were always an adult trapped

in a kid's body."

We both laughed but he laughed harder than I did.

All in all, our chance encounter was really quite pleasant. No, more than pleasant, it was reassuring.

It's reassuring to know that Dave still puts people and their maintenance as his No. 1 priority. He seemed pleased when I noted that he doesn't speak educational jargon.

And, it's reassuring in the sense that Dave still has personal goals like walking that stretch of the Appalachian Trail. I hope he'll be able to carve out the time to make that trip.

Maybe he'll even send me a postcard along the way.

community opinions

Parents, play it cool as school boundaries change

Tension and uneasiness have surfaced in the Plymouth-Canton school district as the school board nears its task of completing proposed boundary changes for the 1981-82 school year.

Parents, already protesting some of the proposed changes, are signing petitions and joining alliances in hopes of quelling the proposed changes. Meanwhile, the school board is arming itself for the battle ahead with scores of reports outlining the reasons for making such changes.

Both sides should proceed with caution. The next few months will be tense

as the proposed changes are finalized and then unveiled at a public forum.

Boundary changes can be an explosive topic. Parents respond angrily and fail to listen to the reasons behind the changes; the school board gets defensive and blames the district's voters for not approving bond issues in past elections.

Neither approach proves to be productive.

Get ready, parents and school board members. These next few months will be challenging at best. A strong dose of temperance may be in order for us all.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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June Bailey explains to Santa how she reaches the experts to assist you over her microphone.

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DONATING a ribbon of 250, \$2 bills to the Canton Library for the purchase of an outdoor book drop was Roger Card (center), new owner of the McDonald's restaurant at Michigan Ave. and I-275. Flanking him are Canton librarian Deborah O'Connor and Doug Ritter, chairman of the Library Board. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Four CEP students attend luncheon

Melissa Koch, Robin Hudson, Paula Hendrickson, and Evon Sajkovic attended a luncheon of the Detroit Economic Club recently.

The four high school students belong to the Junior Achievement Center, 46181 Joy Rd., Plymouth, and were sponsored by host

Jesse Cochrell, manager, Community Liaison, of Burroughs Corp.

The program, held at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, featured a discussion of: "What the Election Means for 1981."

Koch is a student at Canton High School; the others are from Salem High School.



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Sunday 10-5

Levitte drops lawsuit

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Vowing that "I'll fight more quietly," Plymouth Township resident Carol A. Levitte has dropped the law suit against Plymouth Township, which charged it with violating the state's Open Meetings Act.

"Who's going to win anything?" asked Carol Levitte. "I know I'm right and so do they. What will be accomplished by winning?" Also named as a plaintiff in the suit was James Levitte, her husband.

The law suit was scheduled to be heard in Wayne County Circuit Court Friday before Judge Robert Colombo, but the hearing was cancelled after the township and the Levittes settled the case earlier last week.

The suit was "dismissed with prejudice and without cost," which means that the Levittes cannot raise the same issues again.

Carol Levitte, who ran as a Democratic candidate for the supervisor's job in November's election, said she believes her charges were "absolutely right."

"However, since personalities were going to be the issue, I decided to drop the suit," she said.

Some improvements were being made at township hall in regards to adhering to the Open Meetings Act, she added.

Moreover, Carol Levitte said she would send her charges to the state attorney general's office after Christmas in order to file her complaints. The attorney general would represent the more proper legal avenue in terms of arguing these charges, she said. However, since a new board was elected, she said that she doubted whether the attorney general would pursue the suit.

The suit was filed about two months ago against the board and six of its seven individual members. Township attorneys Donald Morgan and Nels Carlson were also charged in the suit.

It charged the board had violated the Open Meetings Act on several occasions which included: not allowing a resident to speak at a township board meeting in May; not following proper procedures for settlement of a law suit regarding the Hilltop Golf Course, which the township leases; and, by meeting improperly -- without proper notification and legal minutes taken -- on Sept. 9 at the Hillside Inn Restaurant.

LWV gathers for Christmas tea

The local League of Women Voters will gather for its traditional Christmas tea at the Northville City Council Chambers, 215 W. Main St., Northville, on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m.

Dorothy Conrad will present a slide program on the City of Hamtramck which is seen as a microcosm of problems facing many aging American cities today. Conrad is the project director of a study funded by a grant from the National Endowment Fund for the Humanities to 16 leagues in the metropolitan Detroit area.

By studying the problems and strengths of cities, the LWV hopes to help spur the rebirth of cities, says Jane Stacy, of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch.

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City approves audit; budget cuts examined

BY DAN BODENE

Plymouth's City Commissioners accepted the audit of the city's budget for the year ending June 30, 1979 during last Monday night's commission meeting.

Required by law to accept the document, city commissioners reserved most of their questions for the Committee of the Whole meeting after the regular commission gathering.

According to Sutherland and Yoe, P.C., the firm contracted to audit the city's books, the review yielded three main areas where "more effective internal control or increased efficiency may be achieved."

First, certain prior year recommendations the city already considers when formulating the yearly budget should be incorporated into an ongoing fiscal control policy.

Next, a procedure should be implemented to reconcile parking ticket counts with total cash received from the central parking lot.

Finally, the 1980-81 budgetary process should be adjusted to bring the resulting annual report into line with a new financial reporting requirement.

During the Committee of the Whole discussion, City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. said the city had underestimated expenditures for the year, but financially, the city "was close to breaking even." He added the city "would make very, very stringent cuts and change our operation" in the coming year to continue present city services in the face of state funding cutbacks.

Graper added that although city personnel layoffs seem certain, measures will be taken to prevent further personnel cutbacks. He said the possibility of all Ply-

mouth employees taking four days off during the next five months, creating an estimated \$20,000 in revenues, has been discussed with city personnel and 80 per cent were in favor of the proposal.

Graper also added more revenues were needed for trash collection, police, fire and DPW departments.

Summing up the city's fiscal policy, Graper said the city will have to cope with less state

funding, but possible millage or property valuation increases may generate new revenues.

"We're trying to cut back everywhere we can," he said.



A \$6,000 CHECK was given to the 1981 Plymouth Community Fund Drive last week by Bud Russell, of Burroughs, center, to Gerry

Triplett, right, chairman of the drive. On the left is Bruce Petersen. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold)

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92 Canton signs don't fit legal descriptions

Canton's Ordinance Department recently completed a survey of non-conforming signs in the township, revealing 92 that cannot be classified under the present sign ordinance.

Bruce Phillips, director of the Ordinance Department, told Canton trustees last Tuesday his survey had uncovered 92 signs whose legality cannot be determined because they are not under permit from the township. Planner James Kosteva reported a problem with the present sign ordinance is that non-conforming signs which were unlawfully erected have not been documented, making enforcement action difficult. The present ordinance specifies a maximum sign size of 18 square feet for a single business, with additional height and setback requirements.

Under the present ordinance, non-conforming signs are legal as long as they are under permit from the township. However, no provision exists which would allow business with non-conforming signs which are

not under permit to apply for one without first altering the sign or removing it altogether.

Trustee Robert Padgett explained the Planning Commission will soon consider an amendment to the zoning ordinance which

would allow the 92 non-conforming signs to be permitted without alteration. If any of the businesses change hands in the future, however, the new owners would be required to bring the presently non-conforming signs into line with ordinance requirements.

Phillips said questionnaires have been set to the 92 businesses in an effort to update information for the proposed permit process. He also said it was his understanding the Planning Commission would consider the proposed amendment at its Jan. 5 meeting.

New TAG head

Cheryl Johnson was hired by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night as the district's coordinator of the Talented and Gifted Program and for Staff Development Services.

Johnson comes from Comstock Park, near Grand Rapids, and was hired at a salary of \$25,586. She will replace Richard Olenchak, who resigned from the Plymouth-Canton schools last February to accept a similar position in another district.

Her hiring was approved by a 6-1 vote of the board with Trustee Tom Yack dissenting.



FOR THEIR TRIP to the Tangerine Bowl, Canton Chiefettes received a \$500 donation from Canton's 50-50 Club. Shown with the

national pom-pom champs are coach Karen Tripp (left) and Jan Ruggerio of the 50-50 Club. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Santa Shops at...



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240 NORTH MAIN STREET NEXT TO KROGERS
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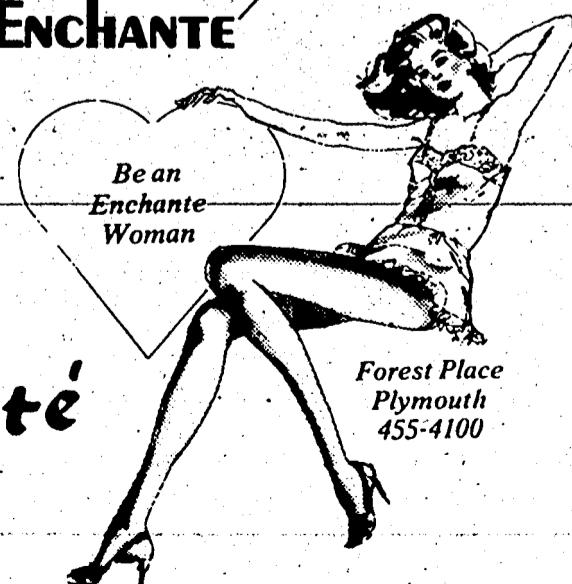
PLYMOUTH 459-1300

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Wed., 10-6, Sat. 10-Noon



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Enchante

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Chamber director joins Congressman's staff

Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce executive director Diane Williams will shortly leave her job to take on the responsibilities of personal executive secretary to U.S. Congressman Carl D. Pursell.

Williams will begin her new position on Jan. 1, and reports she will soon visit Washington, D.C. to look for a new place to live. Stating she is "really excited" at being chosen for the position, which was first offered to her while she was on vacation recently, Williams assures friends and acquaintances she will return to Plymouth in late January to attend a briefing for Pursell staffers on domestic affairs and foreign policy.

Meanwhile, Chamber president Betty Stremich adds that applications to fill Williams' position will be available at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. She explained a steering committee has been formed, and "hopes to begin interviews for the job on Dec. 15." Stremich says the committee will then try to name a successor by Dec. 25.

"We need somebody who believes in the community and can move it and bring it along," says Stremich. Interested persons are asked to call the Chamber at 453-1540 for more information, or visit the Plymouth Credit Union for applications.

Looking toward a successful 1981, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a special promotion to enlarge the membership by 100. The chamber expects to reach this goal prior to the February luncheon which will honor the membership.

Among those working on the member-

ship drive, under the direction of Beverly Hoisington, Norman Kee, and George Lawton, are John Dithmer, Jean Wagner, John Miller, Mike Caffery, Claude Cornwell, Oscar Hertz, Mike Corp, Mike Pollard, Jim Jabara, Tom Morse, and Russ Hoisington.

For many years the Plymouth Chamber has offered special advantages to concerned professionals as well as commercial businesses.

getting down
to
business



TED TURNER (left) and John Raines, president of Omnicom, give the "all systems go" after activating Omnicom's Plymouth cable TV extension. Turner, who owns the Cable News Network, Channel 17 "Superstation" in Atlanta and the Atlanta Braves and Hawks, assisted Mayor Mary Childs and Raines in activating local government, school and news channels. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

George Kolb, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., 40601 Ann Arbor Rd., has been named to the 1981 Detroit Auto Show committee. The 11-member committee will meet to organize and plan the auto show, to be held Jan. 10 through 18 at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Kolb represents Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the Detroit area on the committee.

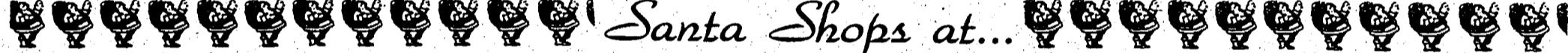
Theodore F. Thrasher of Plymouth has been named second vice president in the Trust Division of National Bank of Detroit.

As a senior personal trust administrator, Thrasher manages trust accounts and designs investment plans for NBD trust customers. With the bank 25 years, he has held managerial positions in the bank's branch system and has served as senior trust administrator, assistant trust officer and trust officer in the trust division.

Edward J. Pringlemeir, an associate broker with Century 21 Gold House Realtors Five Mile Road office has recently completed an Investment Qualification Course presented by their International Investment Society.

An 18-year realtor and former chairman of the Livonia Tax Board of Review, Pringlemeir said the course, presented in Lansing, covered investment real estate from tax shelter benefits through various rates of return on initial and long term investments.

Pringlemeir recently lectured on Single Family Investments to the Ford Motor Investment Information Club.



Santa Shops at...

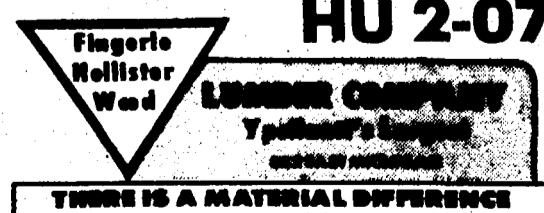


Joe Coats and Santa

Christmas is for "Big Boys" too

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So when you're out shopping for your "Big Boy"..... see us for the perfect gift.



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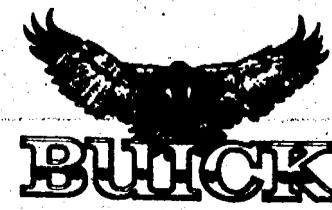


Look what Santa will be making his deliveries in, a 1981 Riviera from Denja Buick.

P.S. Jerry Taylor wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DENJA BUICK

1122 E. Michigan Ave.
Open Saturdays
483-9520



4,000 items for sale

Farrand opens gift shop

Santa Claus will open his annual Farrand School Workshop Dec. 10 through 12 in the school gym. More than 30 parents, grandparents, relatives, and teachers have been busy making beautiful gifts since last June for this annual event.

There are almost 4,000 handmade items, ranging from the low price of 10 cents to \$3, because Santa knows that children have small budgets. Only Farrand School shoppers will be invited on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, all Plymouth-Canton pre-school children are invited from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to do their Christmas shopping while Mother waits.

And on Friday afternoon, from 1 to 3, the public will be welcome. The Santa Workshop profits are used by the Farrand PTO to provide special equipment and materials for the school -- "Christmas gifts" throughout the year.

City to get new alarms

A letter sent by Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper, Jr. to business customers of AAA Security Alarm Systems within the city has provoked an angry response from the owner of the alarm company.

Graper's letter informed customers of the AAA Alarm company that the city would no longer monitor alarms, which it has done at no charge for many years. It also said the

Teacher pact inked

The three-year contract between the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the teachers' union has been ratified by both sides.

Extending from 1979 through 1982, the contract had been stalled in court following the teachers' strike last fall. The school board ratified the agreement Monday night after the union had ratified it several weeks ago.

city has asked Joe Alvarez, owner of the company, to move his customers to his own central dispatch.

Due to the renovation of City Hall, a new and more modern monitoring panel will be installed for city use. If customers could not make monitoring arrangements with Alvarez, the letter explained, they could possibly use the new city panel although the details of such an arrangement have not been settled.

Alvarez, speaking before the City Commission, asked why the city chose to "get into the alarm business." He stated his intention to update his system, but at customer's expense.

Graper said the city no longer intended to monitor an outside company's alarm equipment, but that in the future Omnicom Cable Television might offer a similar service, in addition to AAA Security.



BIRD SCHOOL'S new principal, Sam Barresi, looks over two of the electrical experiments put together by Ron Hembree's 4th grade class, after a four week study of electricity. Explaining some of the things they learned are Greg Wold (left) and Matt Parker. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Retired folks to fete holiday

Christmas ice cream will be dished out at the monthly meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons' meeting.

It will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Sewing, card playing and other activities will start at 10 a.m.

Sack lunches will be eaten at noon with a

sing-along to follow at 12:45 p.m. The business meeting will start at 1 p.m.

The holiday program will be provided by a 60-member chorus of Stevenson High School, Livonia. Members are asked to bring one dozen Christmas cookies. Leftovers will be sent to nursing homes.

Visitors, 55 and older, can attend the meeting.

Santa Shops at...



Sharon Pugh shows Santa the exquisite beauty of these pieces of Flora Glass. The grace of hand blown glass enhances any home.

Flora Glass is our special of the week-hand blown glass from Finland-Select from many pieces and sizes for that perfect holiday gift-now thru Sun. watch our easel for the next exciting gift idea.



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Sun. 12:00-5:00

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Left to Right Barb • Steve • Dave • Gail Sitting on Santa's Lap.

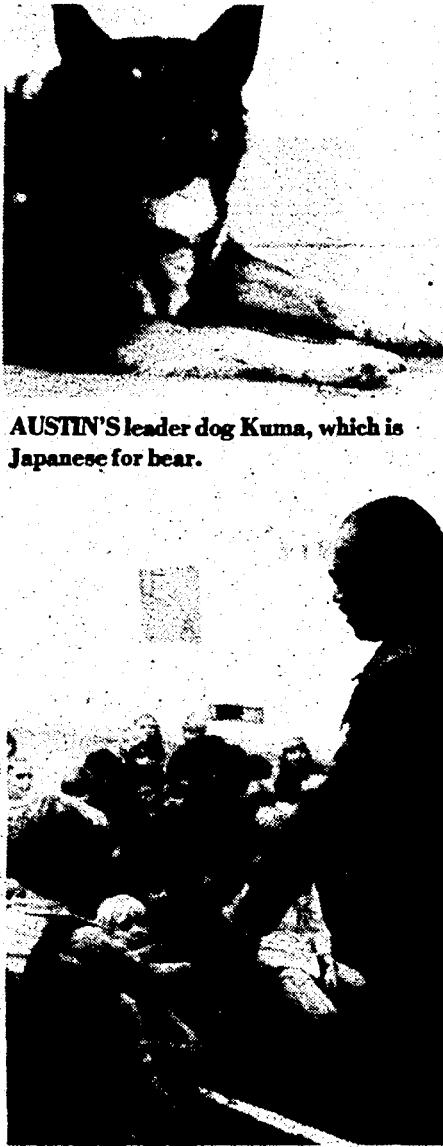
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AUSTIN'S leader dog Kuma, which is Japanese for bear.



ONE FIRST grader receives a lesson in how to identify various coins by size and feel.



CHET SOLOWIEJ, of the Plymouth Lions Club, shows the first-graders how to read a Braille watch.

1st graders talented

Walter Austin can hear grass grow, he says. "It squeaks." Not only that, one of his other blessings is that he doesn't have to look at anything that isn't pretty.

Austin, who went to bed one night 10 years ago with normal vision, woke up blind the next morning.

He speaks seven languages, has been a tour guide, a chef, and did an army hitch while stationed in Japan. Now, through the Lions Club, he speaks to kids, adults and anyone who will listen.

And, they do listen.

With the help of his friend, Chet Solowiej of the Plymouth Lions Club, Austin and his leader dog Kuma (Japanese for bear) recently spoke to three, first-grade classes at Gallimore School.

He demonstrated how he maneuvers

*Text and photos
by Robert Cameron*

Santa Shops at...



Mary • Liz • Peg • Jeannine

Santa discovers 20% off on all
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Sun. 12-5 pm

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listen to blind man

through the daily routines that most of us take for granted.

"Kuma, door," he said. And, Kuma leads him to the door. He finds the knob because Kuma's nose is on it. Kuma is more than his eyes, says Austin. "He's my friend and bodyguard, too."

Not any wonder since Kuma at a year and one-half old, weighs 125 pounds and is part wolf and Samoyed.

Austin is training Kuma on the finer points of being a good leader dog by daily trips to shopping centers, downtown Detroit, and by crossing streets on trips to the grocery store.

To prevent distractions, Austin gives his commands in Japanese, warning that the biggest problem a sightless person with a leader dog faces is the attention a well-meaning stranger may shower on his dog.

Austin now rebuilds automatic transmissions for Chrysler and tunes pianos for a living, but in his talks with some 500 school kids on being sightless, he demonstrated his ability to bring understanding to those around him.

His answers to their questions, such as "how do you drive?" or "can you write and read?" or "how do you count money?" showed his awareness and appreciation of the world around him.



THE kids meet Austin and his leader dog.

Santa Shops at...



Helen Taylor, Santa, Shelly Taylor and Pat Cranston

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Christmas Shopping for
Mrs. Santa Claus at*

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Casual Wear & Separates
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PG.
18

Schools stall new policy

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 10, 1980

Adoption of a student attendance policy at the high schools was temporarily stalled by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

It was tabled for more review, particularly by the school district's legal counsel, to make sure it allows students due process as allowed by law.

At the board meeting Monday night, Thomas Cotner, a teacher at Salem High School and former vice-presidents of the teachers' union, criticized the board's new policy. He said its application could be "inconsistent," depending on the area coordinators involved, and it was "too lenient."

The policy is designed to keep kids in class -- not send them away, said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The policy was scheduled to take effect the second semester of classes at the high schools.

The new policy lets school administrators use their judgment on whether to withdraw from class students who are habitually absent or tardy.

Under the present rules, still in effect, a student who earns eight unexcused absences is automatically withdrawn from the class and placed in a study hall.

Tools lifted

Tools and one typewriter was missing from Liquiburr Corp., 1035 Lilley Rd. after two break-ins on Saturday and Sunday nights, police report.

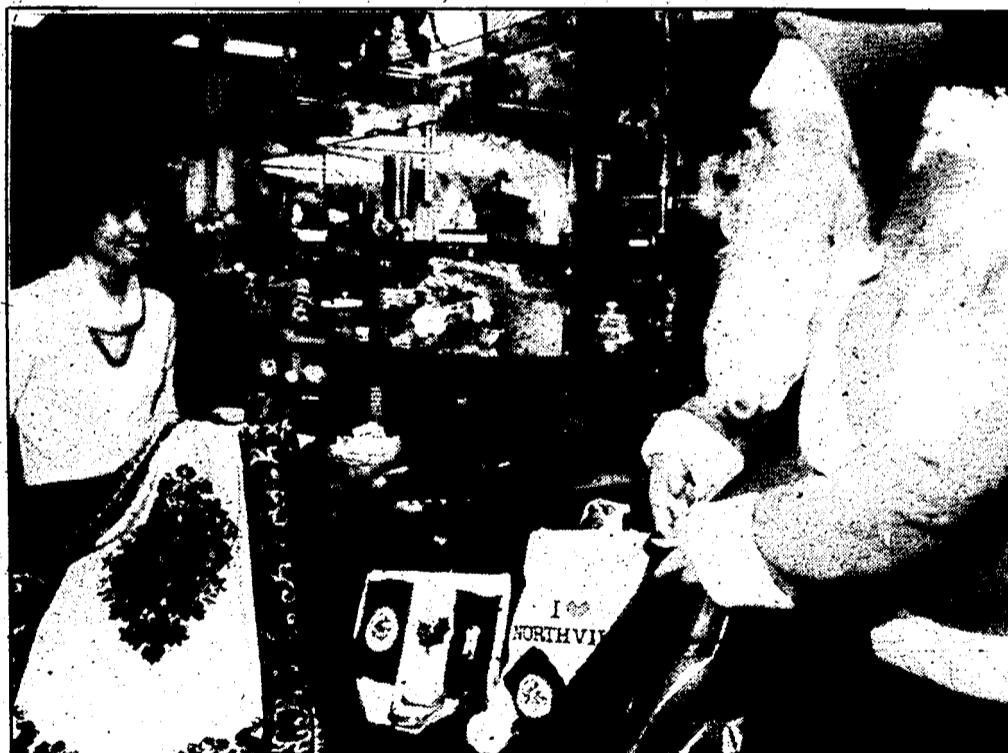
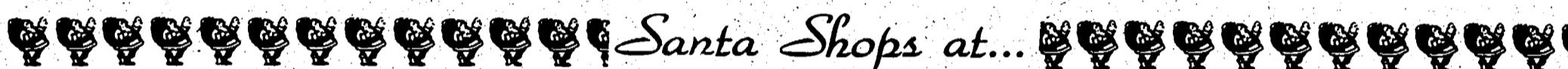
According to Wayne County sheriff's Detectives, entry was gained through the side window. Estimated value of the articles was not known.



They gave to the Fund

SALARIED AND HOURLY employees at the Climate Control Division Sheldon Road Ford Plant recently pledged a total of \$53,486.00 to the Plymouth Community Fund, which was supplemented by Ford Motor Company's additional contribution of \$5,000, making a grand total donation of \$58,486.00. Shown examining a new 1981 Ford Escort at the plant are, from left, Roger Haslick, co-chairman of the

Community Fund; John M. Sloear, division industrial relations manager at the Sheldon Road plant; Rick Doherty, manufacturing manager for the plant; and Chris Peterson, co-chairman of the industrial committee of the Community Fund. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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friends & neighbors

Physical fitness involves mind over muscle

BY DAN BODENE

Perhaps the most important tool in getting into good physical shape and staying that way is not a set of barbells or expensive jogging shoes, but simply having the right attitude.

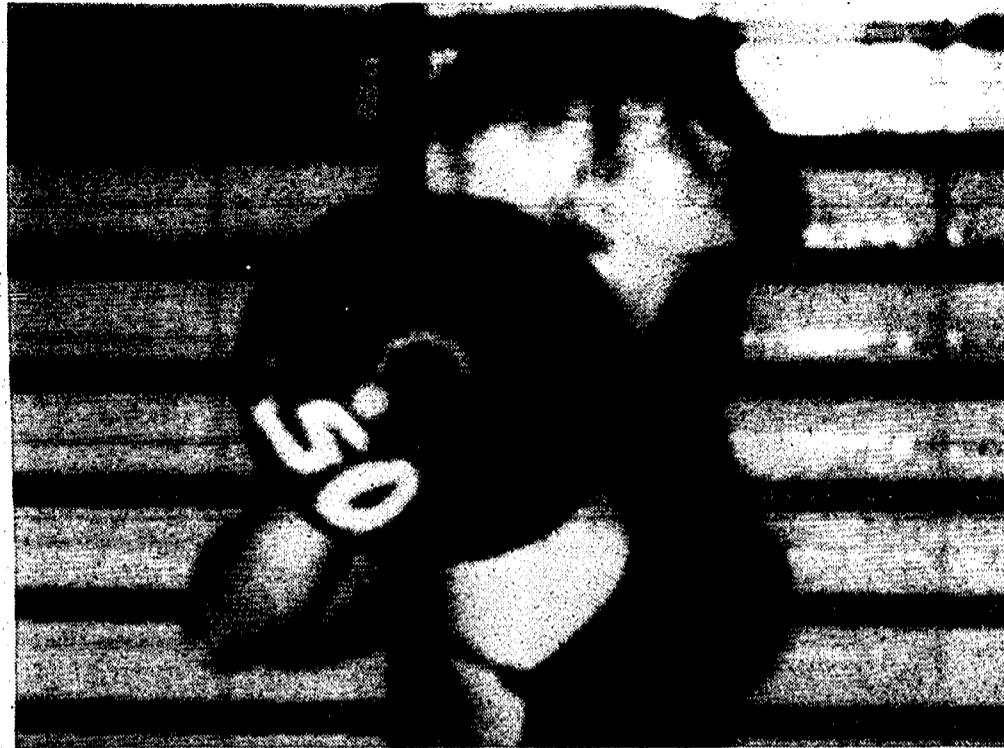
So says Sharon Wells, a Canton resident who will conduct a fitness workshop beginning in January, under the auspices of the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Currently chairperson of the Human Ecology Department at John Glenn High in Westland, Wells designed the fitness workshop for women, patterning it after the self-improvement course she teaches in school.

Entitled HEAD, for Health, Exercise, Appearance and Diet, the workshop will address various fitness and conditioning aspects for women. The course is the result of years of development, stemming from Wells' own dissatisfaction with her physical condition and mental attitude more than 10 years ago.

"Sharon then was 20 pounds overweight with atrocious eating habits," she wrote recently in "Muscle Digest" magazine, for which she is an associate editor. "The 1970 Sharon was a watcher instead of a doer, a spectator instead of a participant; once I realized how much I was missing in life, I became a participant."

Through trial and error, Wells found a fitness routine she could stick with after years of experimenting with different diets. No stranger to the subject, she holds a Master's degree in Foods and Nutrition from Eastern Michigan University. But it wasn't until she started post-graduate work in exercise physiology at the University of Michigan that she began to discover the far-reaching effects of good physical conditioning.

According to Dr. Victor Katch of the Center of Physical Fitness and Sports Research at the university, as a result of the normal aging process there is a slow but constant increase in body fat and a decrease in lean body mass such as muscle and bone tissue. The reason for this process is not known,



SHARON WELLS, a nationally-known women's fitness buff shows one method of keeping fit and trim -- weight training. Wells says form is important when lifting weights, as well as doing other exercises. (Photo courtesy Sharon Wells)

but it can be reversed through weight training and proper diet.

In 1978, after following the concepts of her own self-improvement course, Wells was the subject of a Body Composition Test at the university. She was declared to be in excellent physical shape, with a higher percentage of lean tissue than most persons her age. One year later the test was repeated, revealing another one per cent reduction in body fat -- in effect, a reversal of the aging process, according to Dr. Katch.

But how can someone who hates the thought of lifting barbells or slogging around the block, "beat the years" by getting into better physical condition?

"By using a daily concept of conditioning," says Wells. "Go into what can be done in the home with little or no equipment." Many

exercises require little more than a bar or ankle weights, which Wells describes as the single best piece of equipment for women, getting into better shape.

But the best piece of equipment, Wells reports, is the right attitude. "The type to instill is that the most prized possession you have is your body," she explains. "Personal habits are cultivated since birth, and exercise should be the same. You should be more willing to do physical types of things, even such as making time each day to just get out and walk for awhile.

"An excellent opportunity to exercise is with children," she advises housewives. "You can get yourself into shape and help develop their attitudes toward fitness, too."

Wells advocates experimenting with what works best for each individual, cautioning

that no single fitness program is right for everyone. She also says whatever the program, it must include work. "People expect everything to be fun and entertaining. That's why some get discouraged so easily." Wells says an exercise regimen doesn't necessarily have to take on the dimensions of the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp, but "you should work out to the point of feeling a warmth throughout. I don't advocate the 'no pain, no gain' type of training, but technically, pain and soreness is a good sign."

Instead, she advises working out to the point of stopping short of misery, adding "Don't exhaust yourself. Work on motion and form of the exercise. There is little need to work on each body part more than once a week."

A balance of a number of things is best, according to Wells. The HEAD program, for example, explores four main areas. The health unit deals with preventative health practices -- what the body requires to function properly. The section on exercise exposes the student to many different forms of exertion, including flexibility exercises, aerobics, weight training and yoga -- the most enjoyable and effective method is up to the student. Appearance is approached from a physiological standpoint -- a personal plan can be developed after learning what is involved with skin and hair care. Diet is examined from three goals -- losing, maintaining or gaining weight.

The benefits of better conditioning are many, aside from the simple aspect of a more efficient body, says Wells. "A misconception is that if a person trains with weights, he or she will look muscle-bound. Sacrificing femininity for conditioning is all in the mind," she explains. "Once a conditioning program is begun, other areas improve also. Everything seems better when you're healthy. There is a theory that good health has a hormonal effect on the body -- a physiological fact is that the mental follows the physical."

Wells is adamant about one thing she feels changed her life, and can do so for others. "Our first priority should be to take care of ourselves," she stresses.

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what's happening

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

JAYCEE NEW MEMBERS

Plymouth Jaycees will hold an orientation for new members Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dennis Shrewsbury. For more information, call Dennis at 453-0677.

WRIGHT SETTLEMENT GIFTS

Employees of the Hillside Inn are collecting mittens, scarves, gloves and non-violent toys for the Franklin Wright Settlement House in Detroit, a home for youths age 13 and under. Gifts should have a note attached denoting age level, sex and a brief description of the gift. Please drop off gifts before Dec. 20. For more information, call 453-4300.

SANTA HOTLINE

Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes need helpers to man a switchboard for a toll-free phone line to Santa and Mrs. Claus on Dec. 15, 16 and 17. Santa's hotline number is 453-1200. To volunteer time on the switchboard, call Bob Galbraith at 453-3764 or Chip Jacobs at 455-8874.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its open house and Christmas party on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Central Middle School. Anyone interested in joining the Guild is welcome.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Song sheets, mulled cider, cookies and music will be provided for Christmas carolers who join in at Kellogg Park in Plymouth on Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored jointly by Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, First United Methodist Church and the First United Presbyterian Church.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners Chapter 1000 will hold a general meeting and "Slave Auction" on Dec. 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. All newcomers are welcome. For more information, call 455-1255.

SANTA'S SECRET WORKSHOP

Hulding School's PTO is sponsoring a Santa's Secret Workshop, open to the public on Dec. 11 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. Approximately 80 gifts ranging in price from 5 cents to \$4 will be displayed. Elves will assist in secret gift selection.

WESTERN WAYNE GENEALOGICAL

The Western Wayne Genealogical Society will meet Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. 7 Mile Rd. in Livonia. The group discussion will be "Bring In Your Genealogical Problems."

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold their monthly meeting Dec. 15 at the Hillside Inn. "Christmas: An International Celebration" will be portrayed by colorfully costumed members. For reservations, call Daisy Proctor at 453-5045. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

The Western Wayne County Alumni Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a holiday get-together on Dec. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. Hostess will be Suellen Sekulich, telephone 565-7193. Please bring an hors-d'oeuvre to share.

KITCHEN BAND

The Canton Seniors Kitchen Band will play Christmas Carols at the Westland Mall on Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited.

OPTIMIST LADIES NIGHT

The Plymouth Optimist Club will hold a Ladies Night on Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Bring a white elephant for the Salvation Army auction. Please RSVP to Fran Clinton at 455-0417 by Dec. 12.

H.E.A.D. FITNESS WORKSHOP

Canton's Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Health, Exercise, Appearance and Diet workshop for women on Jan. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Cost is \$15 per person. For more information, call 397-1000.

FIEGEL SCHOOL SING-A-LONG

The Fiegel School annual Christmas Family Sing-Along will be held at West Middle School on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m., for all children K-5 and their families. Refreshments will be served. Mittens and hats donated to decorate the Christmas tree will be given to the Community Fund.

INDIAN EDUCATION PARENTS

An open meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Parent Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Indian Education Center, Central Middle School.

POINSETTIAS AND POTPOURRI

Tonquish Creek Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be selling poinsettias along with crafts and baked goods at Westchester Mall in Plymouth, on Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

December 13, 1980

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Fiegel School to present 'I think Mice are Nice'

The week of Dec. 15, will be a special one at Fiegel Elementary School. The library media center is putting on a Christmas Program entitled, "I Think Mice Are Nice," as the finale to a number of library activities that have been centered around a mouse theme since September.

During the fall, children have listened to stories and viewed filmstrips about mice; made paper mouse figures; counted the mice in the showcase for a contest during Children's Book Week, Nov. 17-23; made mouse-thumbprint bookmarks; and, next week nine first-and second-grade classes will enjoy Santa Mouse Pinata Parties (the pinatas were made by volunteer moms) as a reward for returning their library books on time during the past 12 weeks.

The "I Think Mice Are Nice" Program

will consist of a presentation by students in grades kindergarten through five of the verses in Priscilla Hillman's new book, "A Merry-Mouse Christmas A,B,C"; a puppet show (about a mouse, naturally) put on by librarian Dorothy Eden, and Mother-volunteer, Corey Javor; a presentation of Rose Fyleman's poem, "Mice," by kindergarten children; Christmas carols sung by Trudy Bradley's first-grade class; the mouse sugar cookies made from a specially designed mouse cookie cutter by Central Middle School teacher Bob Harwood.

Performances will be given at the following times in the library at Fiegel, beginning Monday, Dec. 15, at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at both 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

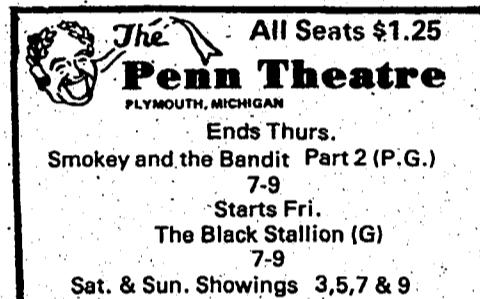
Canton fills board jobs

Several vacancies on various township and county organizations were filled at last Tuesday's Canton Board of Trustees meeting, the first gathering of the new administration.

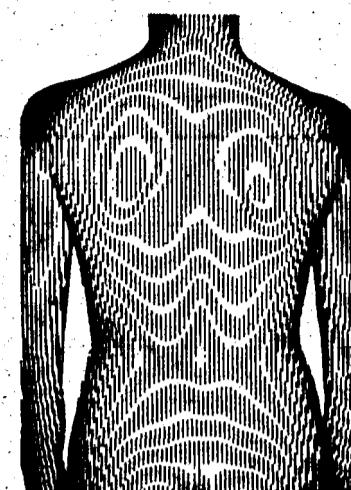
Supervisor Jim Poole filled vacancies on the Nankin Transit Authority, and the Rate Review Committee, which oversees Wayne County water and sewer rate schedules.

Due to his election to the board, Trustee Bob Padgett resigned his posts on the township Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. The vacancies were filled by Trustee Loren Bennett and former Trustee Eugene Daley, respectively.

Bennett will serve on the Planning Commission for the term of his board office, while Daley was appointed to a three-year term.



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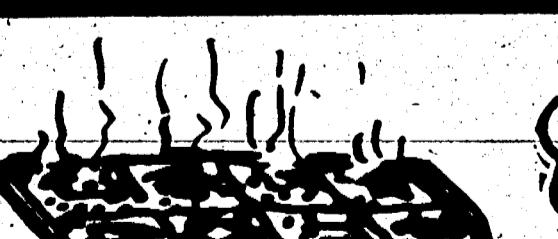
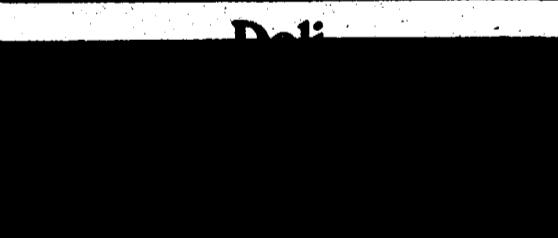
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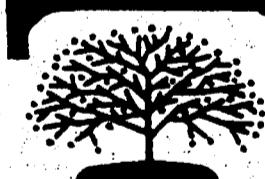
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Santa Gene Reaves needs help to brighten Christmas

Santa Gene Reaves, like many other Santas, is busy getting ready for his big day.

Every Christmas for the past 15 years, Reaves has played Santa for 120 kids at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. With donations from various groups and individuals, Reaves buys gift certificates and gives them to the foster grandparents so that they can buy exactly what each child needs.

Armed with the gifts and candy canes, Santa will be making his annual visit again this year, however with 120 to buy for, Santa could use a little help. Anyone wishing to donate can make checks payable to Santa's Christmas Fund or Gene Santa Reaves, and mail them to him at 37789 Hixford, Westland 48185. If you have any questions, call Reaves at 722-5967.

Greasers needed for play

The Northville Performing Arts Guild will hold auditions for Broadway's smash musical "Grease" on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Auditions will take place at The Marquis Theatre at 133 East Main St. in downtown Northville.

Each audition must include a prepared song from the show, a photograph, and a resume. Performances will be given on Feb. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and March 1.

Performers will be paid a stipend for their work.

The Performing Arts Guild is a professional non-union theatre company in residence at The Marquis, Northville's renovated 1925 Vaudeville theatre. The PAG is staffed by graduate and post-graduate Master of Fine Arts students of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre. For more information pertaining to "Grease" auditions, upcoming events, or single and group ticket orders, call 349-9315.

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Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
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Plymouth 455-2300

Pastors: Dr. William Stahl
Rev. John Elliott

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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Reformed Church in America
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Adult Bible Class at 11:30
Sunday School 11:30
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470 Forest
Sacks of Forest Avenue
550 Forest, Westchester Square
The Sophisticats
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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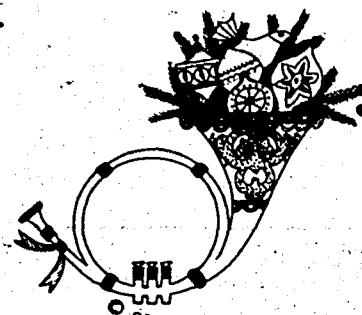
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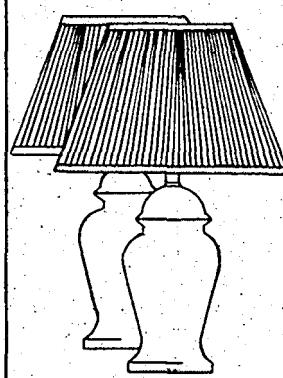
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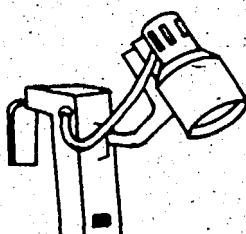
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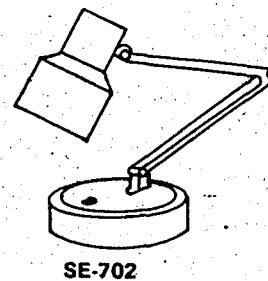
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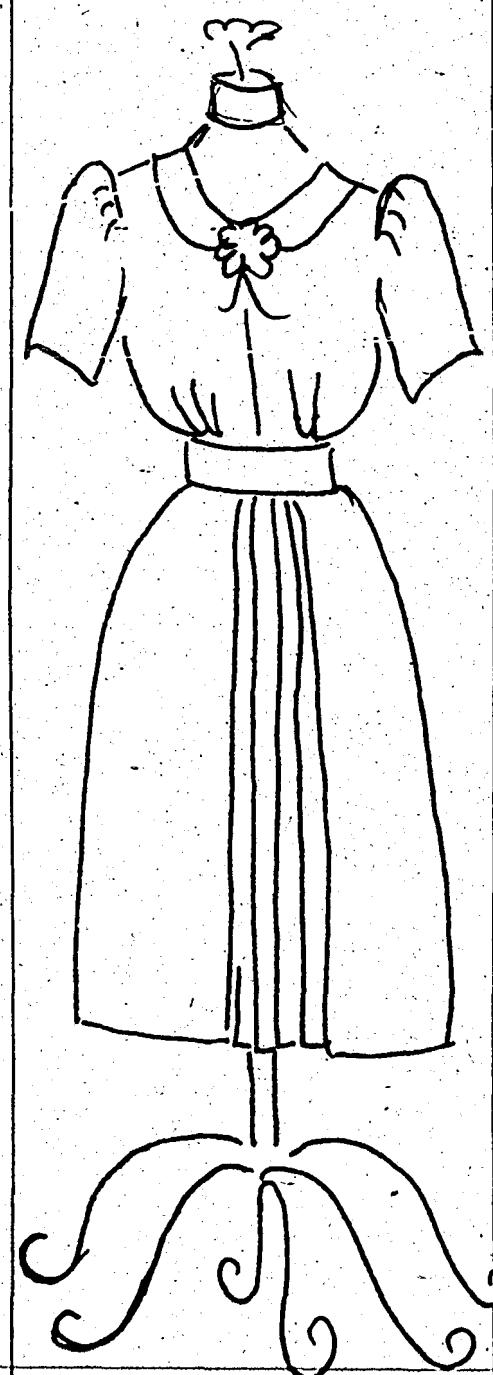
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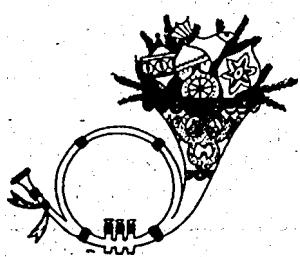
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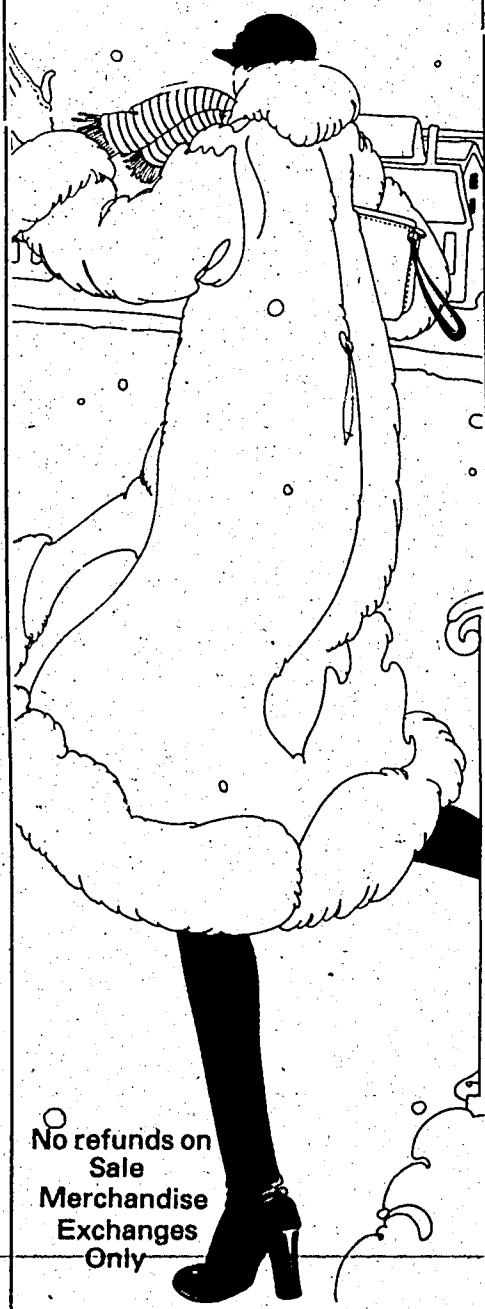
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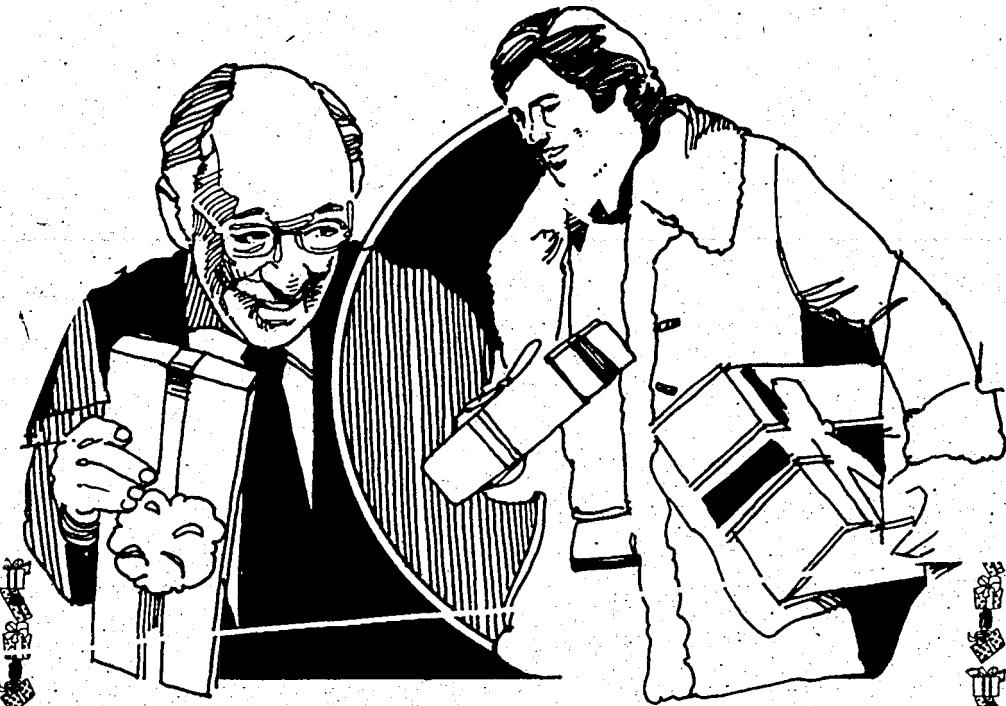
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You can speak on City alley closings

Next month the City of Plymouth will hold two public hearings to elicit comments relative to the possible closing of two alleys.

The first hearing, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 5, is the result of a request by the

Colwell Corporation to close an alley on the easterly side of two lots in Price Place subdivision which are adjacent to the C&O Railroad property.

The other hearing is the result of a peti-

tion by a group of residents to close an alley comprising the southern and western borders of two lots at the corner of Harvey and William Streets.

Reasons listed for closing the alleys include loitering by young adolescents and problems with vehicle traffic. According to Fred R. Schmitz, a possible solution would be to erect a fence at the bend in the alley. Vehicle traffic could not go through the entire alley, but still retain access from either end.

The public hearing on the Harvey-Wil-

liam Street alley will be held Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Both hearings will take place in the City Commission chambers on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall.

S'craft to hold benefit dance

The Schoolcraft College athletic department will sponsor a benefit dinner-dance on Dec. 13 at the Waterman Center on campus.

Tickets are \$100 per couple for an entire evening's entertainment plus a drawing. Included are a champagne reception, gourmet dinner and dancing to the music of the Little McKinney's Cotton Pickers.

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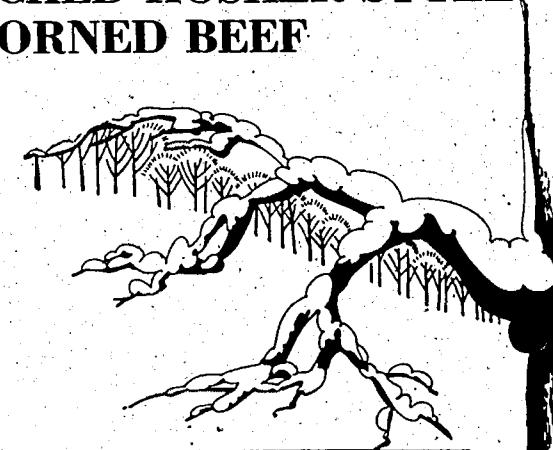
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Career program planned

On Saturday, Jan. 10, sophomores, juniors and seniors at Centennial Educational Park will have an opportunity to participate in a career guidance and educational planning program, the ACT Career Planning Test.

This program is designed to help young adults make better decisions about their educational and career plans, said Diane Pomish, counselor at Salem High School. National studies say students ranked "help with career planning" as their most important need, she said.

Participating students complete the Career Planning Program assessment instrument which measures the students' career related interests, experiences, abilities, and plans. The information is developed into a report for each student to help them relate this information about themselves to career options and the world of work.

The reports will be reviewed with students in group and individual counseling sessions following the administration of the program. Pomish stated that the Career Planning Program is more than an assessment experience, but rather a first step, or foundation for the start of each student's career journey.

About 85 per cent of last year's seniors at the CEP said they were planning further education after high school; 20 per cent were planning toward a technical/vocational

program, and 65 per cent were aiming for four years or more of college attendance.

"The aim of the school's guidance program is to assist all of these students, regardless of their objectives, with the process of learning about and exploring career opportunities," said Bill Brown, principal at Salem High School. "We feel the Career Planning Program will help us accomplish that aim."

Interested students can sign up in the Guidance Office at Salem, and the Career Center at Canton. Cost is \$4, and sign-up deadline is Dec. 12.

Academy marks 5th

Dedication of the new Plymouth Christian Academy building was held recently, marking five years of the school's operation.

The new facility includes 14 classrooms, a library, darkroom, office complex, faculty lounge, counseling and special service quarters and a chemistry lab.

Nearly 500 parents and well-wishers were present for the dedication service. A tour of the building was held after refreshments were served.

Presently enrolling 385 students in preschool through 11th grade, the school is located at 43065 Joy Rd., Canton.

Church offers classes, trip

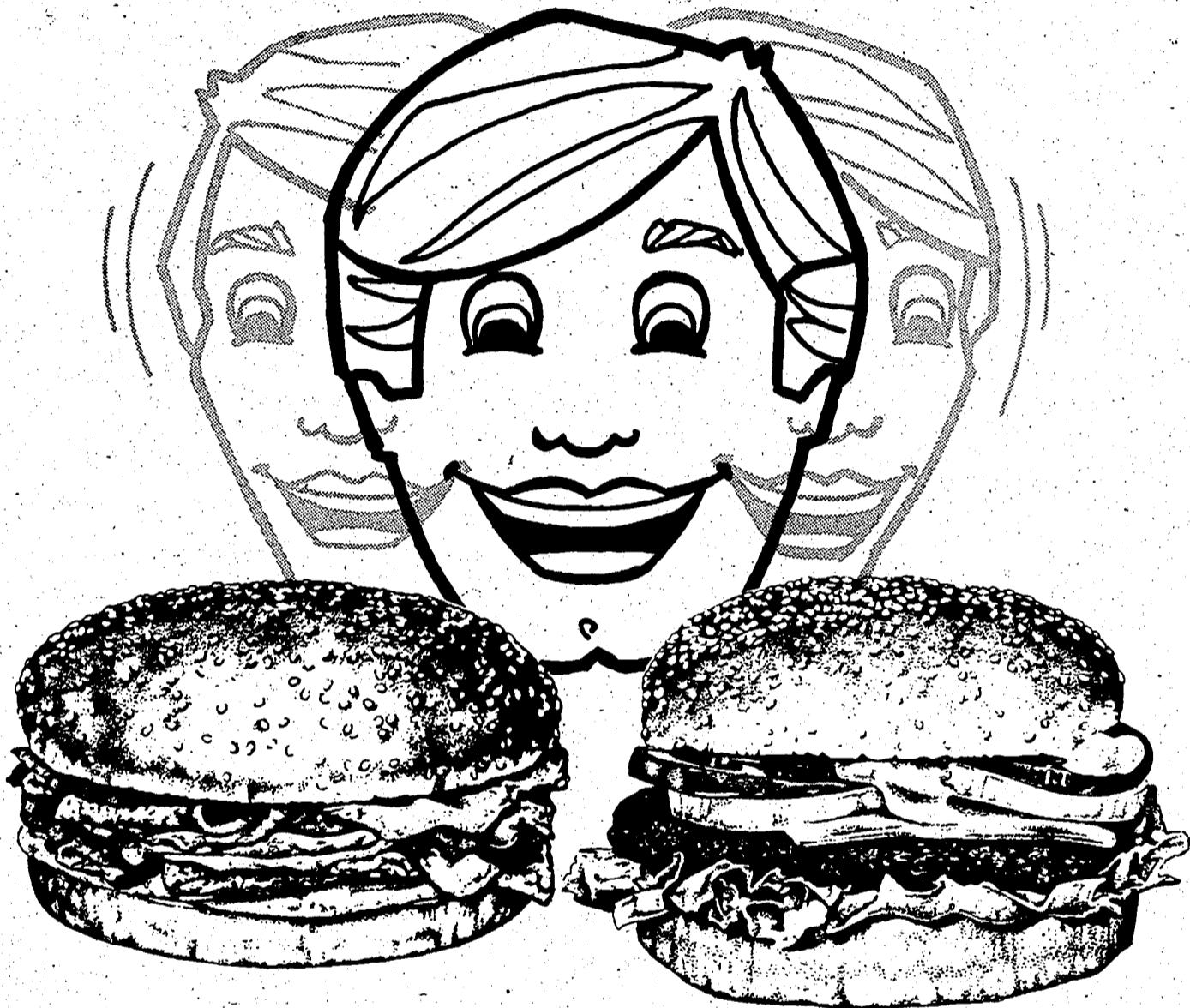
A tour to the middle east will take place in the spring.

Bible study meetings are held twice a month for women and couples. A new youth group offers programs, geared to young people.

For more information, call the church office at 981-0499.

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Carolling at Kellogg Park

As it draws closer to Christmas, many area singers are limbering up their vocal chords for that venerable tradition -- caroling.

Alumni of the Plymouth-Canton chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) will go out into the community on their annual Christmas caroling excursion on Dec. 14, meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

The group will visit West Trail Nursing Home, Tonquish Creek Manor and other homes to spread the spirit of Christmas in song. Afterwards, the group will retire to a NHS member's house for refreshments. For more information on joining the group, contact Steve West or Scott Beaman at Salem High. All NHS members are welcome.

On Dec. 16, two groups will be caroling in the Community. First, a newly formed ecumenical group comprised of members of several local churches will meet at the Harvard Square shopping Center to brighten up the evening for shoppers. Formed last summer by Kathryn Batell, associate pastor of St. Michaels Lutheran Church, the group of carolers will also include members from Faith Community Church, Geneva Presbyterian Church, Calvary Assembly of God and St. John Neumann Parish.

Additionally, some old fashioned Christmas caroling will be heard in Kellogg Park on Dec. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, First United Methodist Church and the First United Presbyterian Church, carolers will be provided with song sheets, mulled cider, cookies and music direction. Potential carolers are advised to dress warmly, because the event will not be called off on account of weather.

Culbert looks optimistic

Drinking coffee in one of his favorite Canton restaurants, former township supervisor Noel Culbert mused that life outside of Township Hall might not be so bad.

"It was kind of a blow to the ego, but in the end it may be better for me financially," Culbert admitted. "Actually, losing the election might turn out to be the best thing that could have happened."

Culbert says he has had offers from several Detroit-area law firms, "and a few in government," although he declined to elaborate any further. "As it stands, I'm just going to take a month off. I won't be doing anything, really, until January."

Speaking of his tenure as township supervisor, Culbert said the experience will help in his new career, whatever it may be. "One thing about that job," he said of the supervisor's position, "You learn an awful lot about law."

Culbert has only congratulations for his successor, Supervisor James Poole, although it appears he doesn't envy Poole in regard to the demands of the job.

"It sure isn't a 40-hour-a-week job," said Culbert. "The only time you can get anything done is after 5 p.m. when all the phones are quiet. But I wish Jim all the best, really. He's got the next four years . . ."

Holiday songs

"Songs of Christmas" will be presented by the PCEP Vocal Music Department on Dec. 16, including performances by five individual groups.

The concert will feature musical presentations by the Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, Swing Ensemble and Concert Choir, all under the direction of Betty Weidman.

Held at the Canton High auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the concert is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.



Crafts 'n' hot cider

SHOWING OFF some of the Christmas crafts on display along with baked goods, hot cider and donuts at Westchester Mall in Plymouth are Tonquish Creek Garden Club members (from left) Ann Waite,

Sue Silye and Sandy Buisa. The crafts will be shown Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Plymouth actress lauded by critic

Linda Dwyer, formerly of Plymouth, has been lauded by theater critic Lawrence DeVine for her role in The Attic Theater production of "The Robber Bridegroom."

Based on a novella by Eudora Welty, a Southern writer, the play is the story of Rosamund (Dwyer), the daughter of a wealthy Mississippi planter, who falls in love with a highwayman (played by Randy Gianetti) who robs her.

The highwayman, however, is also a proper Southern gentlemen by day who is intro-

duced to Rosamund by her father. Neither Rosamund nor Jamie, the highwayman by night, recognize each other, so intent are they in keeping a regular evening rendezvous in the bayou.

According to DeVine, "What could be wrong with a couple of hours of Mississippi folklore set to music about a beautiful Delta heiress, a handsome gentleman bandit in a black cloak and a slew of comical hayseeds singing from behind corn-likker jugs and blacked-out teeth?"

Dwyer's performance in the play is praised by DeVine, who adds, "As Rosamund (in a blonde wig long enough for a six-foot Lady Godiva), Linda Dwyer is the star of this Robber Bridegroom. She is small but mighty, charmingly funny and not a bit shy."

Performances of the play will be held at the Attic Theater, 525 E. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, through Jan. 3, on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Parents join anti-ESY movement

Cont. from pg. 1

and the kids will miss out on their summer activities.

"My kids love their summers and I don't mind having them home in the summer. I don't look forward to putting them to bed at 8:30 p.m. (in the summer) when it's still light outdoors," she said, adding that she didn't want to be identified.

Circulated in the Beacon Hill, Walnut Creek, Glenview, Quail Hollow, and Trailwoods subdivisions, the petitions from Bird School parents have been signed by at least 200 residents. "A lot of people who don't have kids have signed petitions. They're afraid they won't be able to sell their homes," she said.

A second parent from Bird, who also asked to remain anonymous, said the school board was simply "relocating the problem."

By realigning the grades, the board is causing housing problems at elementary schools, she said. "And," she added, "it hasn't been proven that ESY is better than a traditional school year calendar for children academically."

She suggested putting up portable classrooms to relieve overcrowding. "I wouldn't mind them," she added. "But parents shouldn't have to come up with alternative plans," she said. "That's why we have a board of education."

Spokespersons of both groups said they would present their petitions to the Plymouth-

Canton Board of Education soon after Christmas.

The school board is scheduled to finalize proposed changes for the 1981-82 school year by Feb. 1. A public forum on the proposals will be held before their final adoption, said School Board President Carol Davis.

CEP students help needy at Christmas

Members of the Salem High Executive Forum, class councils and other volunteers have decided how they can help needy families during the Christmas season.

On Saturday, Dec. 13 they will conduct a canned good drive in the Plymouth community beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until darkness. The door-to-door drive will kick off an in-school collection of canned goods which will be held from Dec. 15 to 19.

On the last day of the drive, on Dec. 19, the goods will be tallied and delivered to needy families by school nurse Virginia Gibson and members of the Salvation Army.

Any donations will be gratefully accepted. For more information, or to donate canned goods, contact Anne Dillon, Executive Forum Mayor, or Tish Reese, Executive Forum Advisor, at Salem High.

Will Canton join court?

Cont. from pg. 1
our advantage (to consolidate). I still support unification."

However, other trustees are still undecided.

Carol Bodenmiller says she wants to discuss the issue with Judge James Garber and former supervisor Noel Culbert. "They both make very definite points on their position, Judge Garber obviously for the consolidation and Noel against. I really don't want to decide one way or another yet."

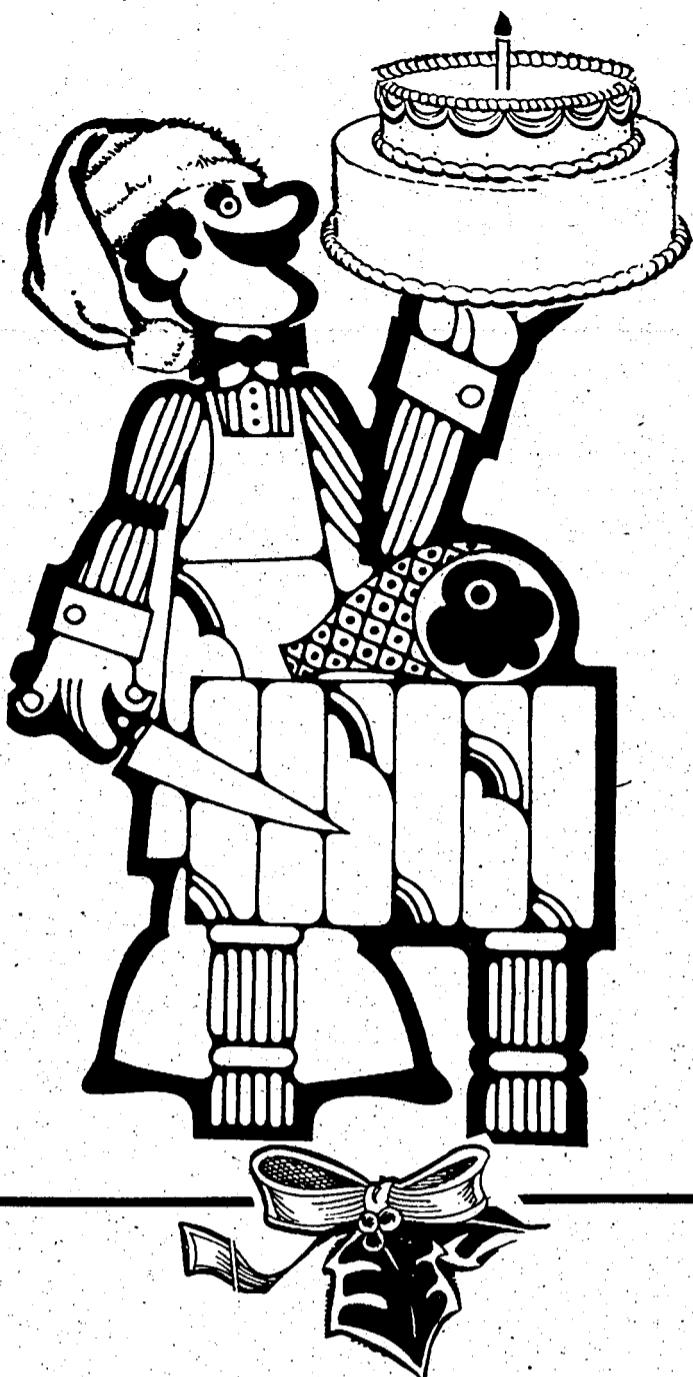
Robert Padgett, a newly elected trustee, says he wants to bring the issue to the board soon. "I've made a note to bring it to Jim Poole to make a decision," he explains. "Although I'm not prepared

to say whether I support the consolidation, but I hope when the decision is made, it is on a dollars and cents basis."

Stephen Larson, who voted against the issue last year, also said he needs more information. "If something is pointed out showing it is the best thing, I have no objection to changing my vote. As yet I haven't decided."

Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz says she prefers to wait until she can investigate the matter. "I'm for consolidation if there is a benefit, but there are other things to consider." Falkiewicz says she will talk to Judge Garber this week to discuss the unification.

Trustee Loren Bennett was unavailable for comment by press time.



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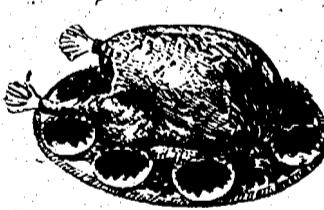
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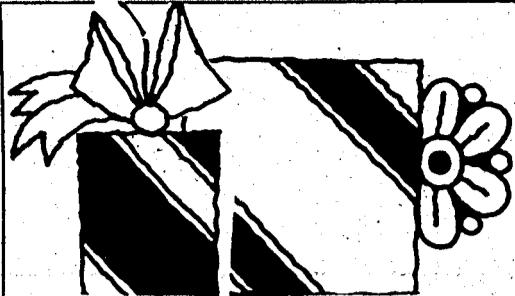
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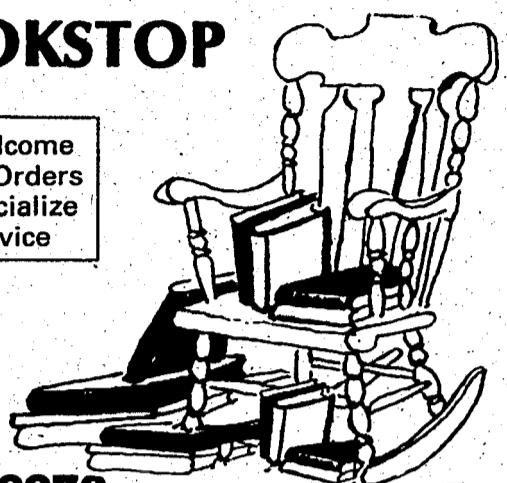
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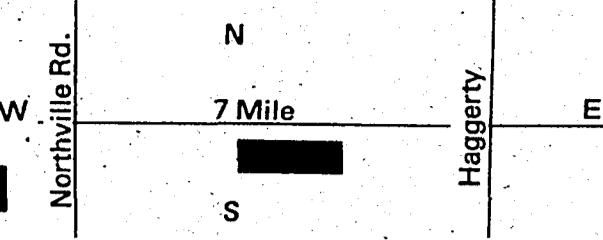
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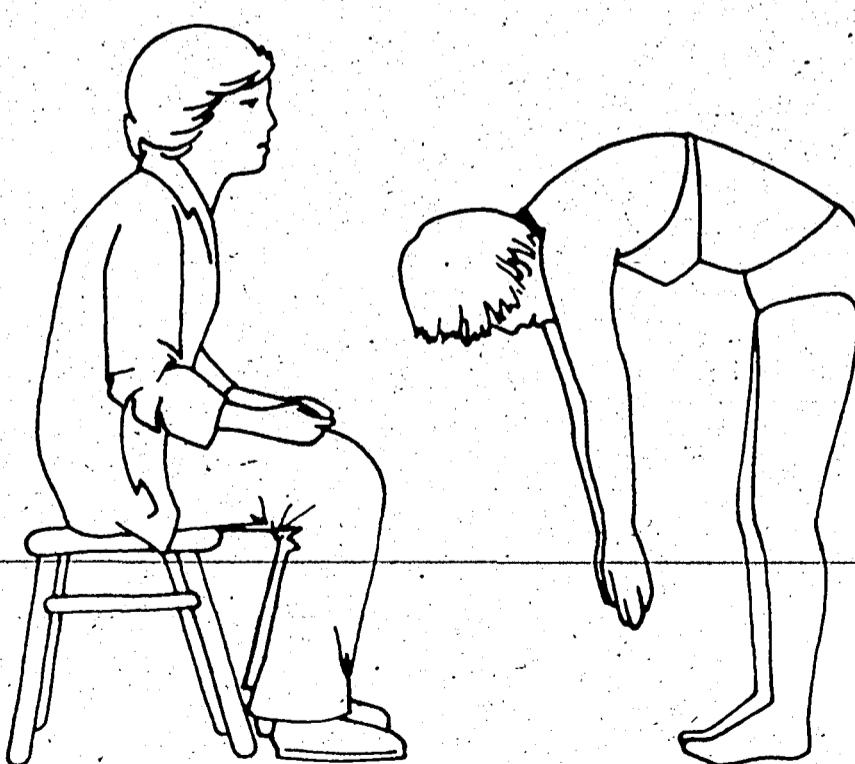
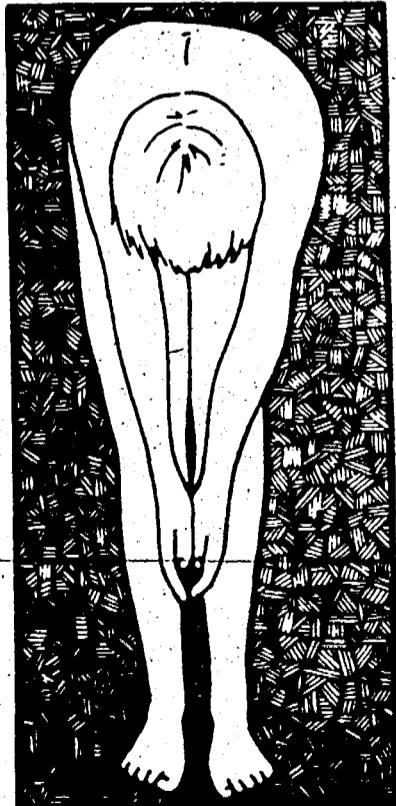
YES NO

1. _____ Is one shoulder higher than the other?
2. _____ Is one scapula (shoulder blade) more prominent than the other?
3. _____ Does one hip seem higher or more prominent than the other?
4. _____ Is there a greater distance between the arm and the body on one side than on the other, when the arms are hanging down loosely at the sides?
5. _____ Does the child have a "swayback" (Lordosis)?
6. _____ Does the child have "round shoulders" or "humpback" (Kyphosis)?
7. _____ Is there a larger "crease" at one side of the waist than at the other side?
8. _____ Does the child seem to "list" or lean to one side?

When you examine the child, have him bend forward with the arms hanging down loosely with the hands even and the palms touching each other at about the level of the knees. When in this position...

9. _____ Is there a hump in the rib area?
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Pre-holiday concert set

The Schoolcraft College Chorale and Madrigal Singers will present their annual pre-holiday concert at 4 p.m. Sunday Dec. 14 at the Marquis Theater in Northville.

The concert is free and the general public welcome.

Bradley Bloom, conductor of the choirs, said the program will offer a wide variety of music for all ages and tastes, both sacred and secular.

Bloom has directed choral activities at Schoolcraft for the past 12 years. "Each year we try to select music that will be both challenging and enjoyable to the singers and audience alike," he said.

"Our Dec. 14 program promises to be exciting and contains a festive spirit which anticipates the oncoming holiday season."

The program consists of the popular "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert with soloists Debra Maseles, soprano and James Scherphorn, bass.

Bloom said that one of the reasons the Mass is popular among both amateur and professional choirs is its highly tuneful nature.

Another featured work is a portion of Heinz Werner Zimmerman's "Psalmkonzert." Its text of praise set in a jazz-like idiom makes a strong but attractive contrast to the traditional Mass.

The program will conclude with the Madrigal Singers who will offer not only chamber music of the 16th Century, but also Christmas carols for the holiday season.

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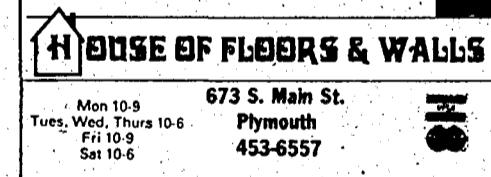
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community deaths

Maurer

Robert Donald Maurer, 67, of Plymouth, died Nov. 29 in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Dec. 2 at Schrader Funeral Home with A. Richard Krachenberg officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice; daughter, Elizabeth Ann Volaric of Plymouth; son, R. Michael of Plymouth; brothers, Charles A. of Birmingham, Norman D. of Southfield; and one grandchild.

Formerly the accounts manager of Michigan Bell Telephone, Mr. Maurer was also a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Prince

Gerald E. Prince, 76, of Brighton, died Dec. 7 at McPherson Hospital in Howell. Funeral services were held Dec. 10 at the Church of Christ in Belleville. Arrangements were made by Roberts Funeral Home in Belleville. Burial will be at Albin Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sons, Donald of Plymouth and Alan of Canton; daughters, Carol Prince of Howell, Connie Domke of Belleville and Muriel Janisse of Mancelona.

Mr. Prince was a former Plymouth resident long associated with law enforcement. Serving on the Plymouth Police Department in the 1940s, he later became a guard at the Detroit House of Correction in the 1950s and at Maybury Sanitarium in Northville in the 1960s. He was also a member of the Plymouth Oddfellows and Goodfellows.

Wall

Pamela Susan Wall, 27, of Southfield, died Nov. 30 in Garden City. Funeral services were held Dec. 3 at Village United Presbyterian Church with The Rev. Robert M. Marcus officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson of Interlachen, Fla.; brother, Larry Johnson of Dublin, Ohio; sisters, Linda Downie of Ann Arbor and Mary Burnette of Saline.

Mrs. Wall was a resident of Plymouth from 1974 to 1978. Memorial contributions can be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Highfield

The Rev. Frederick S. Highfield, 96, of St. Petersburg Fla., died Nov. 28. Funeral services were held Dec. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. E.D. Coxon officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Leona Brown; sons, Ellsworth of Westland, Oral of Homma Springs, Fla.; William of St. Petersburg, Fla.; daughters, Grace Campbell of Livonia, Elma Herring of St. Petersburg, Ruth Ann Angel of Northville, Betty Barker of Plymouth; nine grandchildren; and, 18 great-grandchildren.

Coming to the community from Milford in 1919, The Rev. Highfield worked at Plymouth Lumber and Coal for 25 years. He preached at many free Methodist and Wesleyan churches in the Wayne County area.



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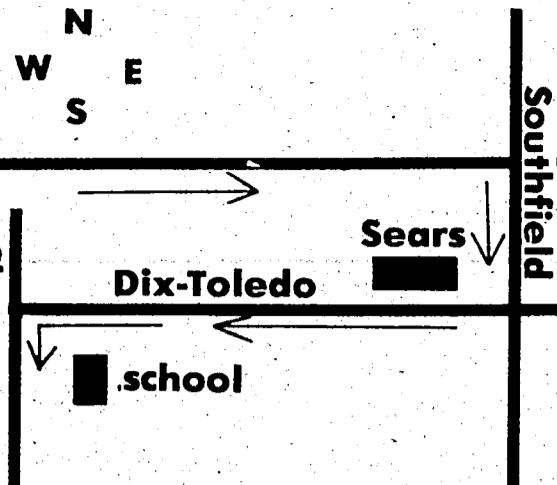
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1-94



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Salem-Trenton: Expect a defensive game

Salem's girls' basketball squad will face Trenton tonight in the Class A state quarterfinals at Lincoln Park. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

It will be the third meeting between the two schools this year. The Rocks beat Trenton 37-24 in their first outing with the Tractors, but Trenton came back later in the season, to win the second game, 40-39.

Trenton will start four juniors against Salem along with the team's top star Kim Nash. Nash is a six foot three inch senior and top scorer for the Tractors.

"We've had very good success with our zone defenses this year," said Trenton

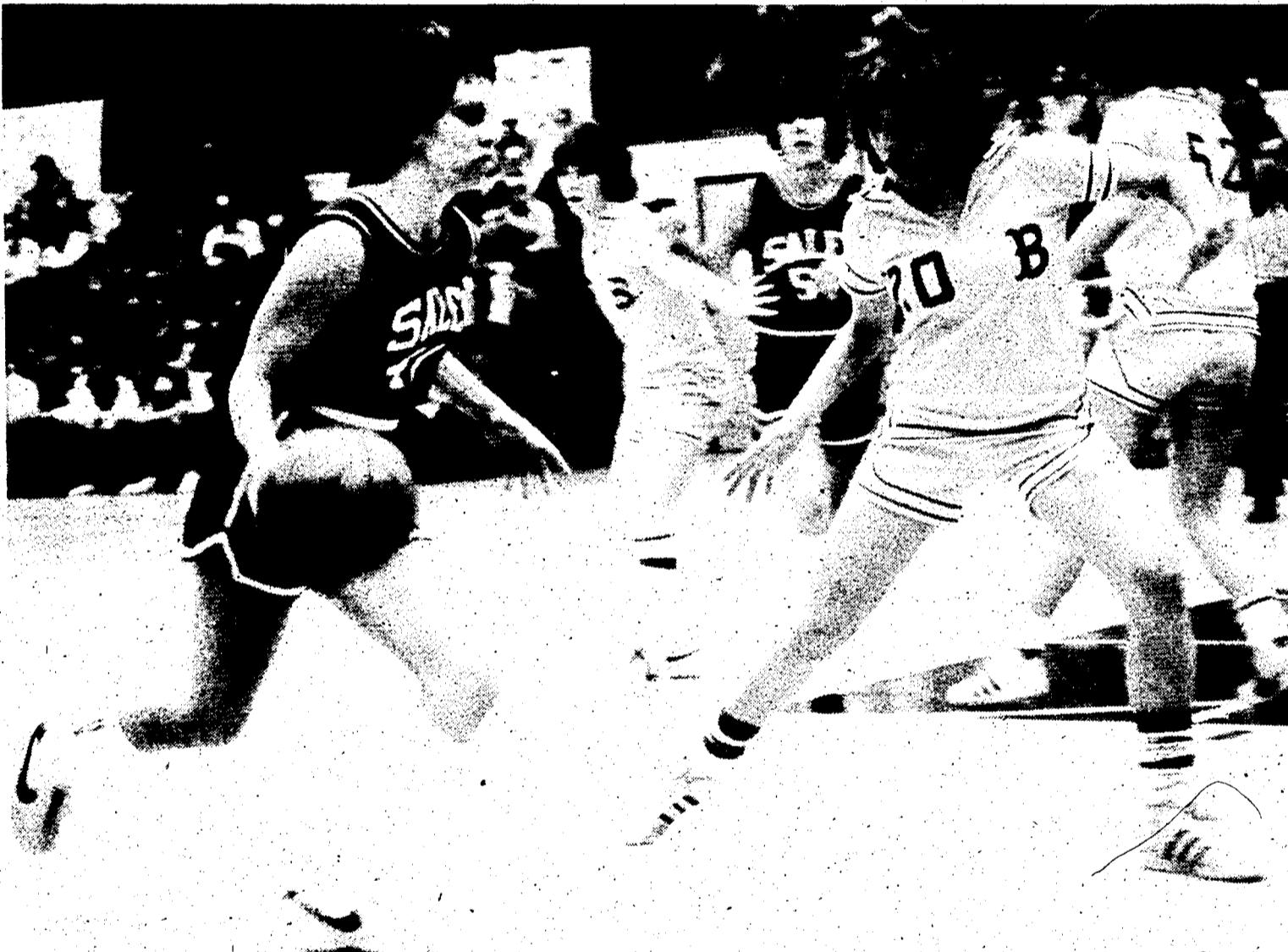
coach John Biedenbach. "Defense is the key for us. Offensively we work the ball inside to Nash a lot but it's a team effort for us as it is with Salem."

"I'm very impressed with Salem's man-to-man defense. Cheryl Sobkow is a real good pivot player and the team rebounds well," continued Biedenbach. "It should be a real good ball game. I expect a defensive game. If it becomes a high scoring game it means somebody is off on there game."

The Tractors sport a 21-4 record as do the Rocks. They reached the quarterfinals with a 32-27 victory over Detroit Southwestern.

sports

Third time's the charm; Rocks dump Bentley



EILEEN MOORE drives toward the basket during the Rocks victory over Livonia Bentley in the finals of the Southfield Regional Thursday. Moore is guarded by Carla Campbell in this photo. Moore

tallied 15 points for the Rocks in their 43-41 victory over the Bulldogs. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY KEN VOYLES

The Salem girls' basketball squad proved it's one of the top teams in the state Thursday with a dramatic 43-41 victory over archrival and Suburban League foe Livonia Bentley.

With its victory the team captured the Southfield Regional Crown. It wasn't easy but at the start of the season how many persons figured the Rocks could put together their first regional title?

Not many. And yet they have to be convinced now with the victory over the Bulldogs. It had been the third time around for the teams -- with Bentley winning the first two. But Salem won when the game counted the most.

Now it's Trenton tonight in quarter-final state tournament action at Lincoln Park. That game will also have three as the magic number. Salem won the first clash between the two schools, 37-24, but lost the second game, 40-39, late in the season.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

About the Bentley struggle: It came right down to the very end of regulation time and then it took an extra overtime before the game was decided.

Cheryl Sobkow tied the game for the Rocks when she sank two clutch free throws with two seconds left on the clock.

Bentley got another chance to break the 41-41 tie, but were unable, thus forcing overtime.

In the overtime, Bentley took the tip off, came down the court and Kim Archer took a shot that missed.

Carol Ross grabbed the rebound and Salem took to the offense. Jacque Merrifield took a shot that missed, grabbed the rebound and tried again but missed.

Bentley came down a second time, missed again and Eileen Moore picked up the rebound for Salem to set up the Rocks winning points.

Cont. on pg. 42

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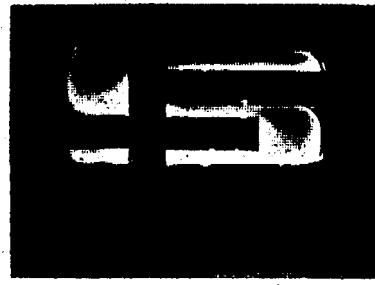
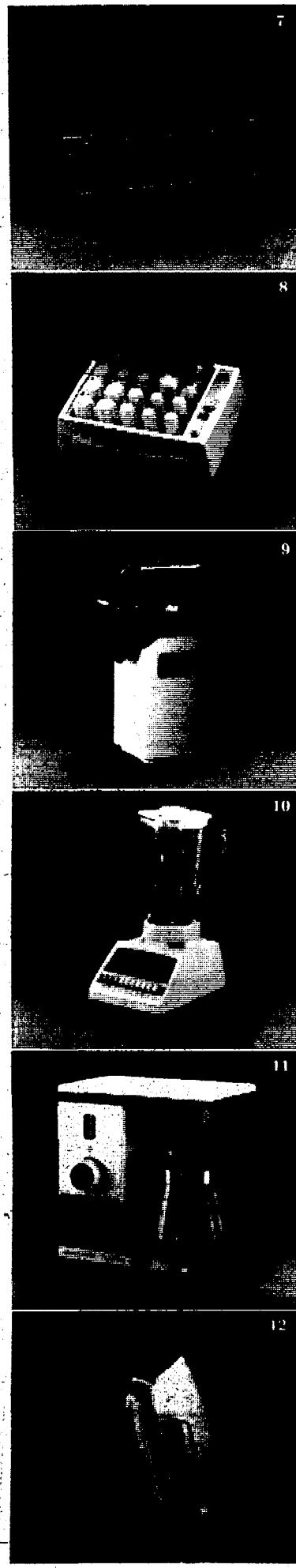
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CHERYL SOBKOW tied the regional finals for Salem when she sank two clutch free throws with less than four seconds remaining in regulation time. Sobkow had 15 points in the game for the Rocks. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rocks win in overtime

Cont. from pg. 40

With 1:12 left to play in overtime, the Rocks called time out. They brought the ball back in and stalled right up to the end. Moore ended the stall by muscling her way under the basket for the winning bucket. There were six seconds on the clock when she scored and four seconds left when Bentley got yet one more chance. They failed and Salem had the title.

Sobkow and Moore paced the Rocks with 15 points each. Merrifield had six points, Ross five, Jan Mackenzie two and Pam McBride two.

After the game Salem coach Bob Blohm had a rhetorical question that most fit the game. "It was never in doubt, right? We've been there many times before this season. We know what it's like to play that kind of game. I just told the girls to play their game, not to speed up or try different things, but to stay with what we do best and in the end when it got real tight we were able to be patient and stay cool."

"I was still worried when they had those two seconds left. They've made so many great plays this year," continued Blohm. "Bentley has proved itself No. 1 in basketball. They have great physical strength and quickness and you get tired playing them as we did."

The Rocks started the first quarter in command of the game. Behind Moore and Sobkow on the boards, the Rocks were able to edge ahead 7-4 six minutes into the first period. Then things went to Bentley as the Bulldogs took the final two minutes to score 10 points and go in front 14-9 by the end of the quarter.

Bentley kept up the pace in the second quarter and continued to establish what looked like a winning margin. Midway into the period the Bulldogs were ahead 21-15. By the end of the half it was Bentley, 28-23.

Moore and Merrifield each tossed in six

points for Salem in that second period as Salem tried to stay close enough to be in the game at the end.

The Rocks came on stronger in the third quarter scoring 10 points and holding Bentley to six. Sobkow had four of those points and the Rocks defense toughened for the final task confronting them. By the end of the third period, Salem had closed to within one point, 34-33.

"I think we really stepped out early in the third quarter and played very intense basketball. Consequently we did get tired," said Blohm.

Two minutes into the final quarter Salem was still down, 36-35. Bentley continued to bang away and the Rocks continued to hang tough. At the 1:58 mark Bentley was ahead 41-39.

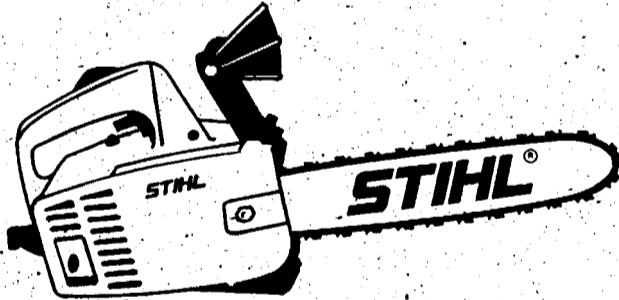
That score didn't change until just 13 seconds remained on the clock. Ross then went to line, after being fouled, and sank one of two free throws to make the score 41-40, Bentley.

41-40, Bentley. Bentley came back down the court and Ross quickly fouled Carla Campbell to keep the Bulldogs from running out the clock. Campbell missed her shot, Moore quickly grabbed the rebound, brought it up the court and passed to Sobkow. Sobkow then went to the line after being fouled.

This is the farthest I've ever been as a coach. I'm really happy for these kids on our team. I don't think anybody gave us much of a chance at the beginning of the season," said Blohm. "We had a little trouble down the stretch of our season but we played hard and smart in all our state tournament games. It's not been easy though.

"In this kind of game about the only difference is the score. It wasn't great coaching on my part, but intense basketball," continued the coach. "The great thing about this team is that they have learned from their experiences and mistakes. They have learned how to stay in a game no matter what."

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SALEM FANS go wild after Cheryl Sobkow had given the Rocks new life with her free throws.
(Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



JAN MACKENZIE outreaches Bentley's Jeanette Bartle to pull in a rebound for the Rocks.
(Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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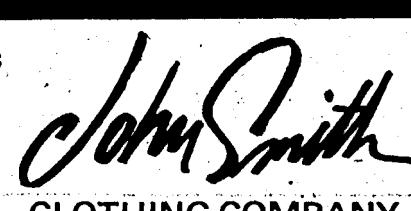
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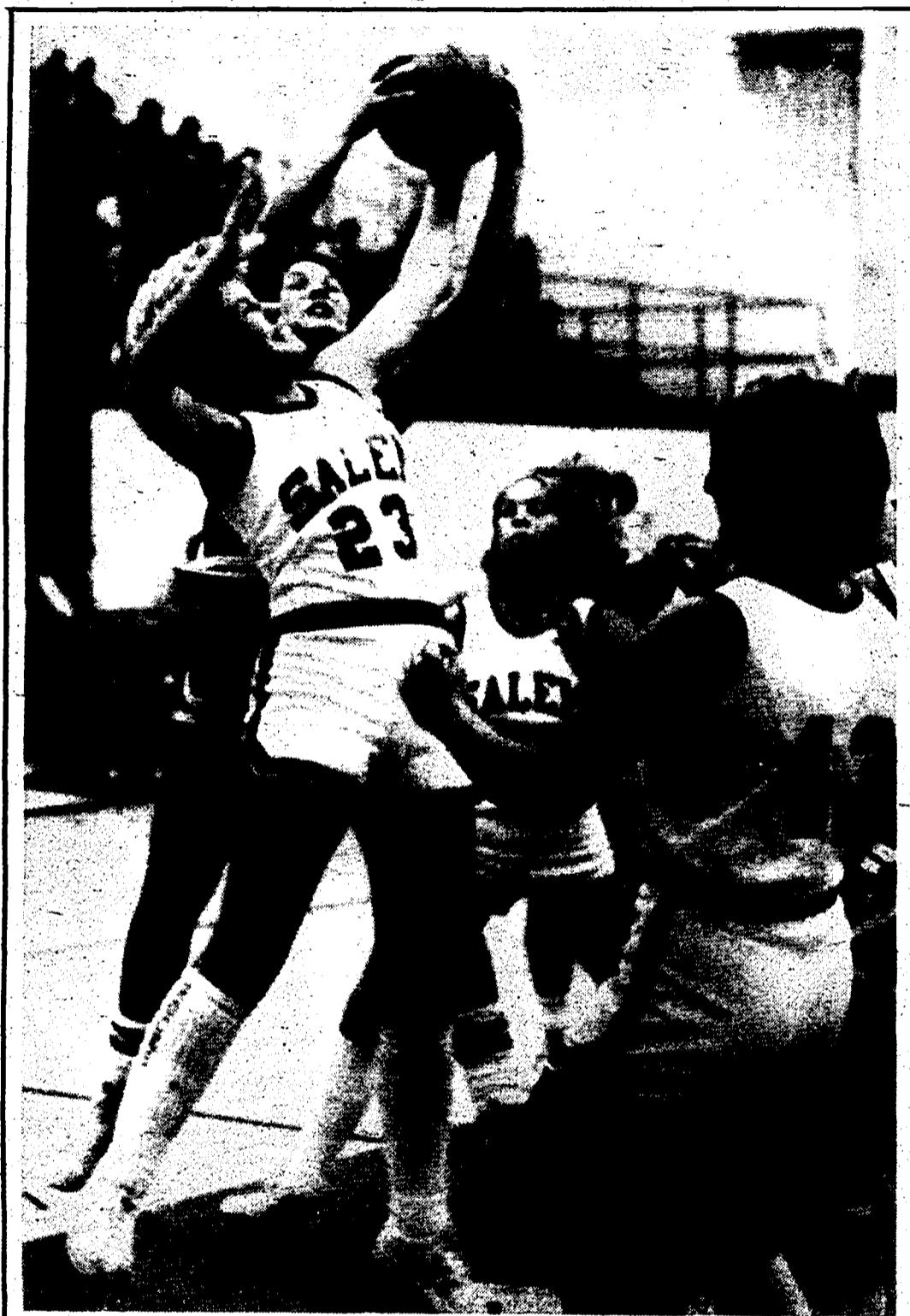
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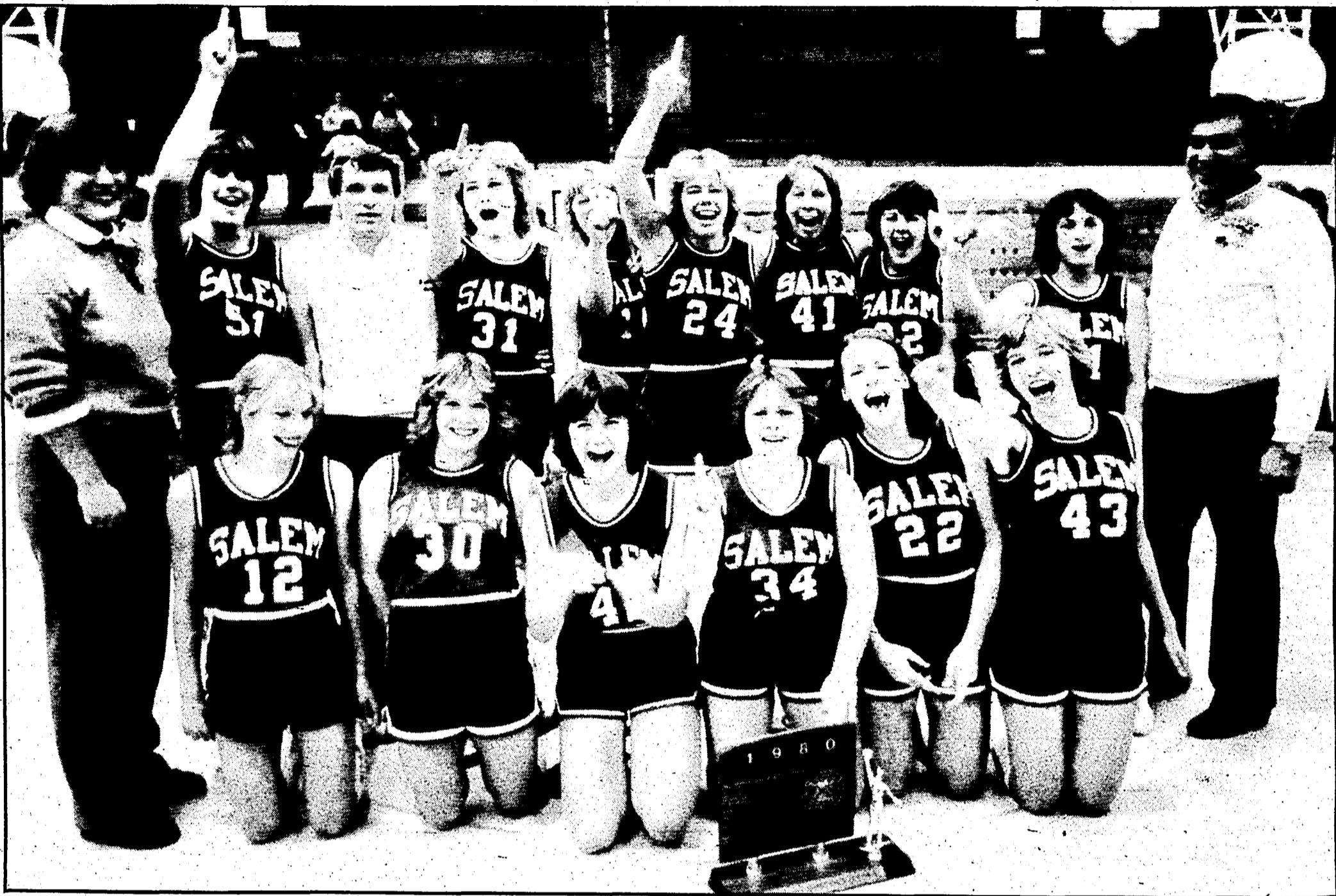
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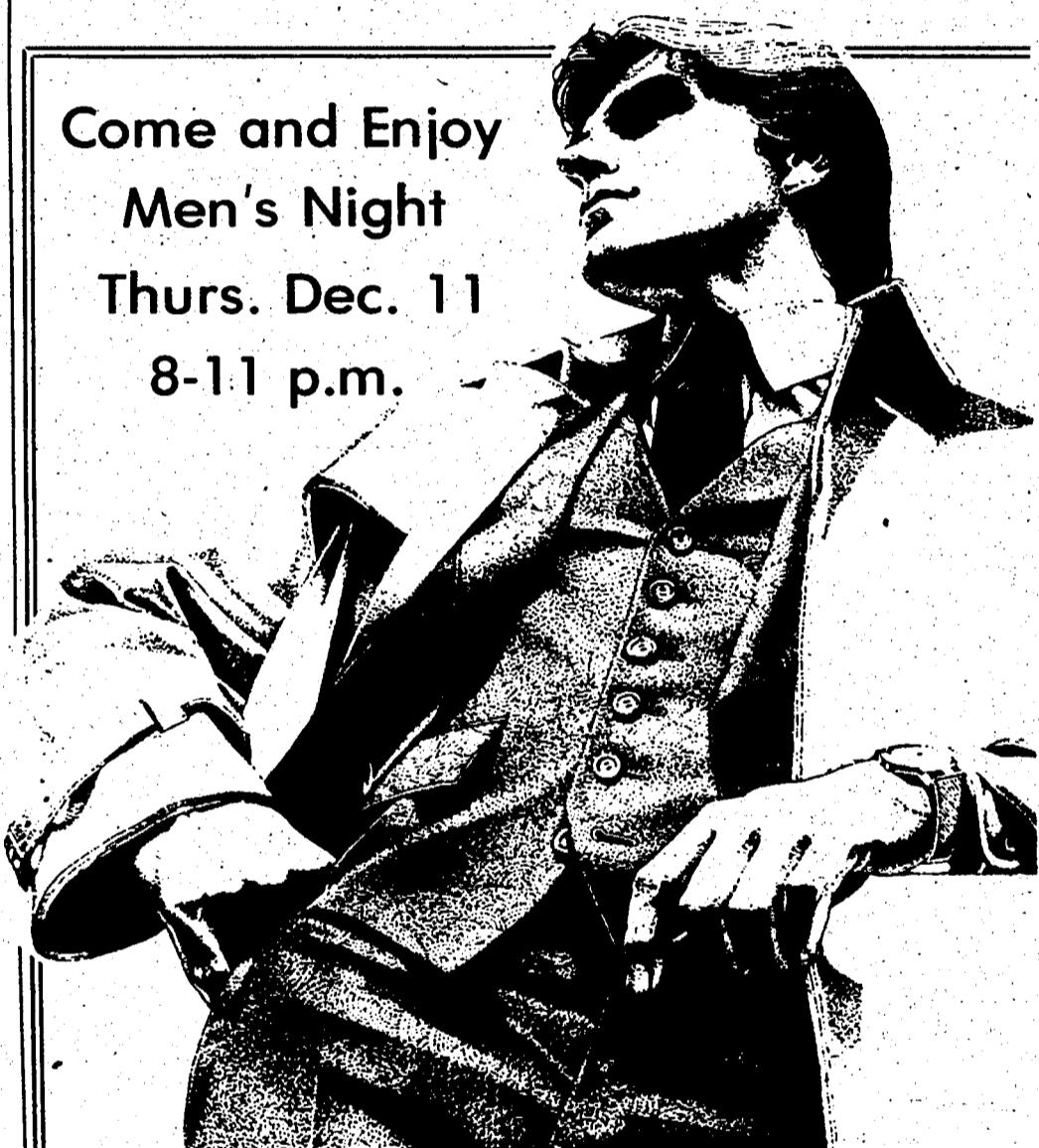
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Salem, Canton tankers in post season action

Both Salem and Canton girls' swim teams ended their 1980 season by competing in regional and state competition at Brighton and Michigan State University this past week.

At the state meet Saturday by Terri Eudy, Corinne Cabadas and its medley relay foursome.

The relay squad of Linda Wochna, Cabadas, Amy Dunn and Eudy were disqualified in their state meet effort because of a bad start.

Eudy swam the 50-yard freestyle and clocked 25.8 seconds. She also clocked 56.2 in the 100-yard freestyle. "Terri's 50-yard

time was about what she had been doing this year, but her other time was slower," said Salem Coach Chuck Olson.

Cabadas swam the 100-yard breast stroke and clocked a 1:14.6, not a real good time for her, according to Olson.

Canton had three divers enter post-season action, Shaun Neville, Cindy Sherwood and Chris Wennerberg. All three girls competed in the diving regionals last Tuesday but were unable to reach the state meet.

Wennerberg had the best effort of the day with a 14th position and a 281 score for 11 dives. Both Neville and Sherwood were eliminated after three dives and finished 59th and 56th, respectively.

Junior Basketball Standings

PCJBA STANDINGS
as of Dec. 6

"B" Girls League

Appollo	1-0
Blues	1-0
Dolphins	1-0
76ers	1-0
Stars	1-0
Angels	0-1
Flyers	0-1
Nets	0-1
T-Birds	0-1

Results: Dolphins 15, Flyers 7; 76ers 15, Wings 12; Blues 18, Nets 13; Appollo 23, T-Birds 22; Stars 17, Angels 16.

"AA" Girls League

Jets	1-0
Flames	1-0
Angels	0-1
Cube	0-1

Results: Jets 31, Angels 17; Flames 44, Cubs 29.

"A" Boys League

American	1-0
Chargers	1-0
Celtics	1-0
Rocks	1-0
Bullets	1-0
Knicks	0-1
Cougars	0-1
Stags	0-1
Sonic	0-1
Hawks	0-1
National	0-1
Royals	1-0
Mustangs	1-0
Pistons	1-0

Results: 76ers 21, Chargers 19; Bulldogs 21, Royals 14; Mustangs 35, Knicks 21; Lakers 35, Darts 13; Celtics 26, Rocks 14; Cougars 36, Warriors 18, Pistons 34, Nats 29; Bullets 25, Hawks 19.

"B" Boys League

American	1-0
76ers	1-0
Mustangs	1-0
Bulldogs	1-0
Lakers	1-0
Celtics	1-0
Chargers	0-1
Royals	0-1
Knicks	0-1
Rock	0-1
Darts	0-1
National	0-1
Trojans	1-0
Bullets	1-0
Cougars	1-0
Stags	1-0
Pistons	1-0
Warriors	0-1
Hawks	0-1
Sonic	0-1
Nats	0-1
Bulls	0-1

Skating hours

The Plymouth Cultural Center will resume normal open ice skating hours this Sunday with sessions from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The ice arena will also have extended skating during the Christmas week. Starting Dec. 22 and running until Jan. 2, the center will have open skating on a daily basis.

Monday thru Friday hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday night will also include an additional session from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Cultural Center will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. The arena is located at 525 Farmer. For information, call 455-6620.

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Chiefs win season opener

BY PATTY RADZIK

Free throws were the deciding factor in Friday night's game in which the Canton boys' basketball team shut down a tough Livonia Franklin squad 67-61. It was the Chiefs season opener.

Franklin outscored the Chiefs from the floor 50 points to 42, but Canton outdid Livonia at the line dropping in 25 free shots compared to 11 by the Patriots.

Matt Thomas converted a jump shot that sent the Chiefs ahead 62-59 with three

minutes remaining in the game, and a pair of free throws by Bill Childs and Steve Tuttle put the finishing touches on the victory for Canton.

Franklin's zone defense gave the Chiefs trouble early in the game. Canton, now 1-0 for the season, was behind 6-0 in the first few minutes of the contest, and a barrage of bad passes and butterfinger-style ball handling put them down 18-12 at the close of the first quarter.

Cont. on pg. 48



CANTON CAGER Matt Thomas readies a shot during the Chiefs season opener against Livonia Franklin Friday. Canton won the game 67-61. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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PG.
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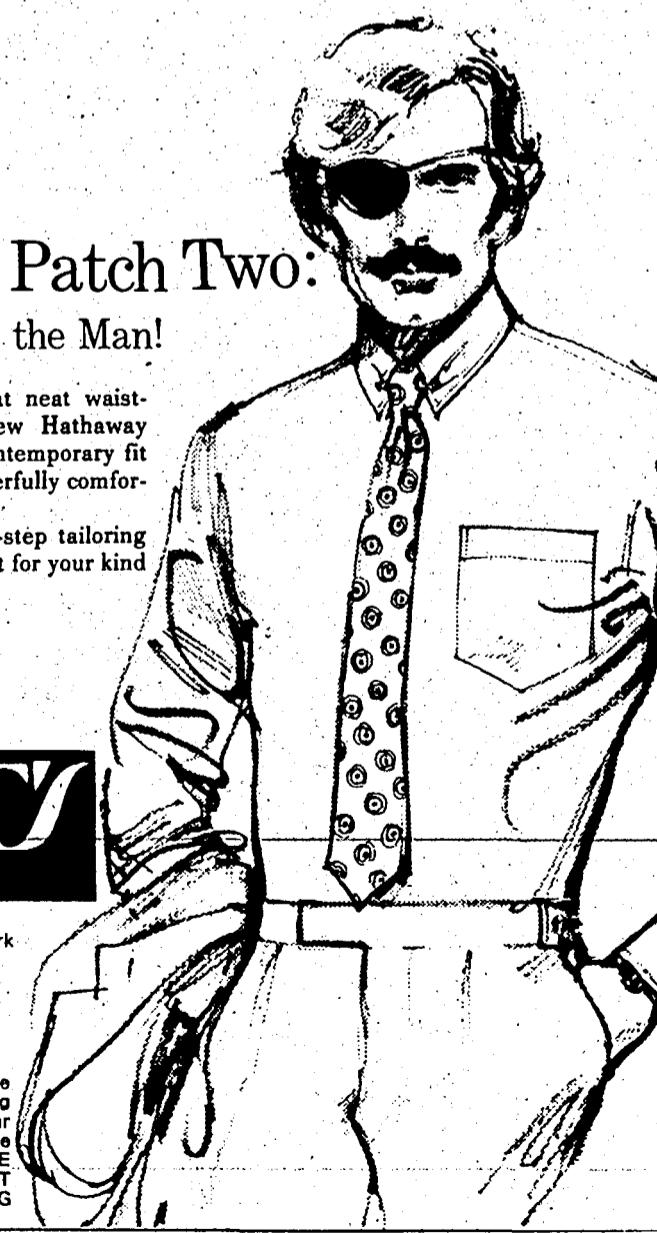
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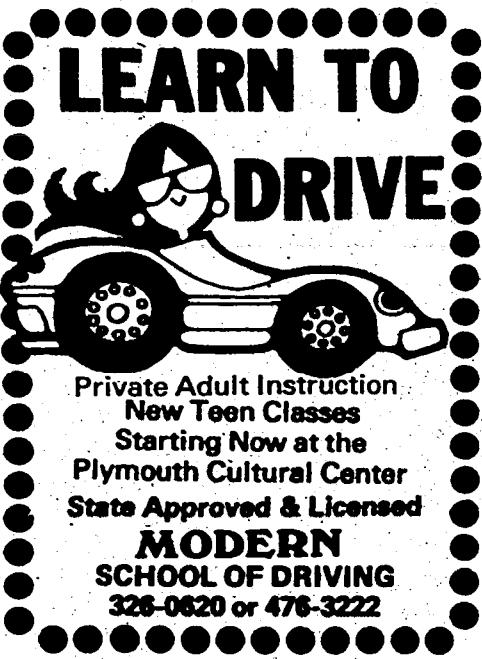
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Canton rallies in final period beats Franklin

Cont. from pg. 47

"We didn't turn the ball over too much, for the first game," Canton Coach Craig Bell said. "When we did we were able to come back and make up for it."

"We didn't deal with their (Franklin's) zone early on," Bell continued. "They didn't leave many areas for us to enter. Once we found the right angle to penetrate their zone, we were successful."

The angles started opening up in the second quarter with 5:24 left as Childs put the Chiefs within one point of catching Franklin with a short jumper, 21-20, and later hit two free throws to give Canton the lead for the first time all night, 22-21. The lead increased by three when Sean Houle sunk a shot from inside.

Livonia caught up behind the bullseye shooting of Jeff Wojcik, a six-foot senior, whose basket with seconds left gave Franklin a slim 32-31 advantage at the half.

Shooting was the key in the third quarter for Canton, as the Chiefs fought off Franklin's full court pressure attack and continued to drill holes in Livonia's 3-2 zone defense.

Houle sent up a shot that gave Canton its biggest lead so far in the game, 40-36, with 5:33 remaining in the third quarter. Dave Malek's outside shooting helped the Chiefs throughout the entire contest, but proved most important with 4:26 left in the third, when he hit one of five 20-footers giving Canton a 42-37 edge.

The final period was touch and go for both teams. Franklin tied the score early in the fourth quarter, 54-54, but never retained

the lead after that. Canton controlled the ball in a stall for most of the fourth period, and hung on for its first win of the new season.

Matt Thomas was high scorer for the Chiefs with 20 points. Houle followed with 10, Malek pitched in 14 and Childs added 12 for the winners.

Jeff Wojcik topped all scorers for Franklin with 28 points. Ron Lohman had eight and John Hart contributed seven.

"I was pleased with our man-to-man defense," Bell commented after the game. "But," he went on, "we'll get better at our fast break, as far as it being good for the rest of the year."

Canton's next game is this Friday at home against league foe Livonia Churchill. The Chargers have a big front line and will be expected to play a zone defense. "If we can create an advantage against the zone," Bell said, "we'll be successful." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Bell had some realigning to do before the start of the Franklin contest, and probably will have to do some shuffling prior to the meeting with Churchill. Ken Van Kirk, a promising 6'4" center for the Chiefs sprained his ankle in a scrimmage game and sat out the Franklin game and will continue to rest his injury for at least the next two games. "It mixes up my puzzle a bit," Bell said of Van Kirk's injury.

The Chiefs' junior varsity squad also won its first game of the season Friday, beating Franklin 66-56. Chuck Davis had 21 points for Canton, Ron Rienas had 12 and Pat Murphy had 10 points as well as 11 rebounds.

Plymouth's Snyder in skating finals

BY MARY DeGRANDE

Last week 320 figure skaters from eight states competed at the Plymouth Cultural Center in the Eastern Great Lakes Regionals.

Capacity crowds filled the stands to watch the free style, short and dance programs. Among the competitors were four Plymouth-Canton area residents.

Sherry Snyder, of Plymouth, made it into the finals after placing fifth in figures, third in short program, and second in free skating in the Junior Ladies C flight. She ended up in eighth place after competing in the finals of her category Friday night. Snyder belongs to the Academy Figure Skating Club.

Deveny Deck, of Plymouth, placed fourth in the final standings in the Intermediate Ladies B flight after taking second place in figures. She is a member of the Detroit Skating Club.

Another Plymouthite, Gwen Cirbes, placed ninth after figures in the Juvenile Girls D flight and ended up in seventh place overall. She is a member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club.

Another member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, Colleen Armstrong, of Canton, placed seventh in the Intermediate Ladies B flight, after taking third place in figures.

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Rock cagers nip Central

BY KEN VOYLES

"What you saw tonight will be basically the way we play," said Salem boys' basketball Coach Fred Thomann after his Rocks nipped Walled Lake Central, 54-52, Friday in a non-league game that opened up the season for both squads.

"I'm obviously pleased with the victory. I just wish we could have kept the game spread when we had it spread," said Thomann. "We made a lot of mistakes, but those are first game mistakes. We're not quite patient enough on offense to make their defense break down."

The Rocks jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead



THE BLURR to the left of Jon Cohen is a Walled Lake Central cager. Cohen had gone up for a close-in jumper and the Central player did his best to stop him but missed in the effort. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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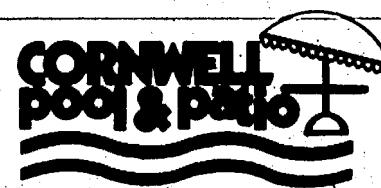
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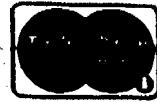
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Chief wrestlers 6th at Belleville Invit

Canton's wrestling team opened its season with a three-way meet and the Belleville Invitational Saturday.

The Chiefs finished sixth out of nine teams involved in the competition. Canton scored 75 and a half points, while Belleville won the meet with 178.

Also in front of Canton was New Boston with 171, Saline 92, Ann Arbor Pioneer 89, and Adrian with 87.

Todd Barlett won the invitational title for his 98-pound weight for Canton by knocking off Cliff Perez from Adrian, 8-4. The match had been tied at 4-4 with 10 seconds remaining. Barlett came through with a take down and won. He also wrestled two other opponents that day and won both.

Freshman Tim Collins finished third for Canton at 112 pounds. Collins defeated Norm Underwood of Romulus 8-4 for third position.

Canton's 105-pound wrestler Todd Gattone finished sixth after being pinned by John Bates of Romulus at 1:35.

Kevin Decker, at 115 pounds, finished third for the Chiefs when he pinned Jim Weindorf of Northville at 1:48.

Midget victory

Plymouth's AA Midget hockey squad improved its league record to 7-3-1 with an 8-1 victory over Allen Park last week.

Arron Pietila led Plymouth's scoring with three goals, while Rick Hawley added two. Brian Miller, Pat Ogden and Scott Smith had one goal each.

Dan McDonald and Jim Borneman collected three assists each.

Plymouth also improved its overall record to 19-7-1 with a 2-1 win over Adray National Minor team last week.

Brett Haarala was also third for the Chiefs. Haarala defeated Fred Vera of Belleville 10-4 for third place at 126 pounds.

Brian Lee finished fifth at 132 pounds for Canton. Lee defeated Steve Kindall of Adrian, 3-1, for that position.

Kevin Santilli was fifth in the 138-pound class knocking off Don Hatfield of Saline with a pin at 3:21.

Steve Hamblin was also fifth for Canton. Hamblin pinned George Hutchinson at the 4:33 mark for that place at 145 pounds.

Bob Mullen was fifth at 155 pounds. He defeated Mike Pappas, 16-0, for the Chiefs.

Heavyweight wrestler Craig Gerans lost to Roger Etter when he was pinned at 1:58. Gerans finished fourth after the loss.

Canton was unable to do anything at 167, 185 and 198-pound weight divisions.

"Overall I was pleased with our lighter weights. We had some tough draws to start the invitational with and because of that I think we had some boys that finished lower than I think they should have," said Canton Coach Dan Chrenko. "Three of our guys who finished fifth are better than fifth-place wrestlers."

The Chiefs opened their regular season last Tuesday with a 51-19 loss to Howell and a 40-32 win over Ann Arbor Huron.

Against Howell, Barlett, Hamblin, Mullen and Mike DuPuis won their weight classes. DuPuis wrestles at 185 pounds.

"Howell has a solid team," said Chrenko. "We were able to come back fairly well against Huron. We could have felt sorry for ourselves and quit but we came back strong."

Against Huron, Collins beat Keith Severance with a pin at 2:51, Decker beat Kim Douglass with a pin at 1:23, Haarala beat Cheon Kim with a pin at 1:04, Lee beat Dan Williams, 8-0, at 132 pounds, Santilli beat Dan Stutler with a pin at 3:04 and Mullen beat Barry Schultz with a pin at 1:52.

Tomorrow the Chiefs will have a "Meet the Team" night in the west side of Canton's gym from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The idea said Chrenko is just to introduce the Chief wrestlers.

This Saturday the Chiefs will be among the 16 area teams competing in the Westland John Glenn Invitational.

Salem won the event last year and will be among the teams involved.

"All in all the meet combines a lot of good teams together. It gives us a chance to get a good look at our area and it should be a real good test for us," said Chrenko.

Competition begins at 11 a.m.

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P205/75R14	FR-78-14	\$98.70	\$55.95	\$50.95
P215/75R14	GR-78-14	\$101.80	\$57.95	\$52.95
P225/75R14	HR-78-14	\$106.40	\$59.95	\$54.95
P205/75R15	FR-78-15	\$101.80	\$57.95	\$52.95
P215/75R15	GR-78-15	\$104.80	\$59.95	\$54.95
P225/75R15	HR-78-15	\$109.40	\$62.95	\$57.95
P235/75R15	LR-78-15	\$115.50	\$65.95	\$60.95

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Name of Tire Purchased

Name of Tire Purchased

Weathergard Radial Sno ST Weathergard Radial Sno ST

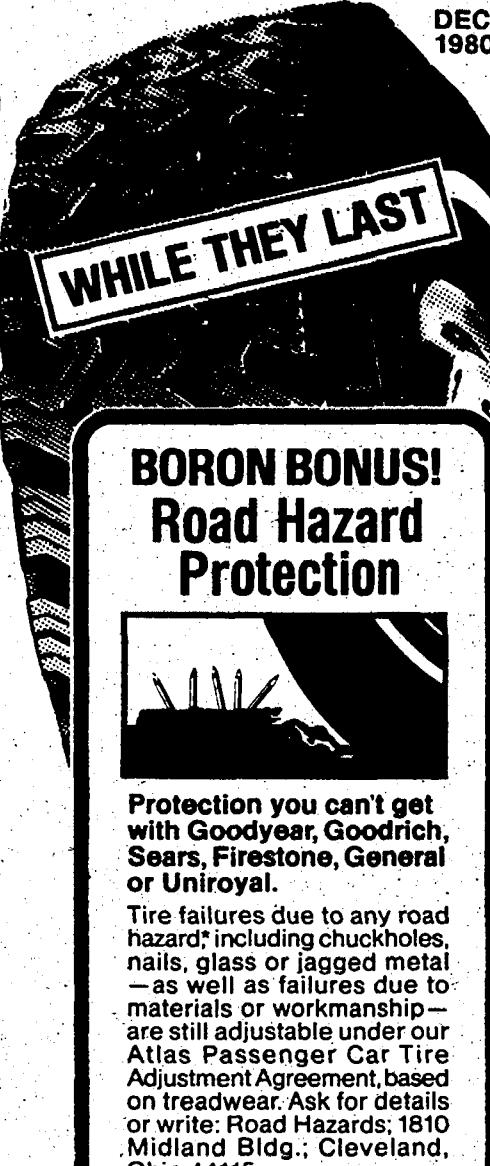
Customer's Signature

Customer's Signature

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Rock wrestlers fare well in tournaments

Salem's wrestling squad competed in the Bedford Invitational Saturday. Earlier, the Rocks opened their season with a four-way quad at Northville.

At Bedford, the Rocks competed against the top teams in the state. Davison won the competition with 165 points. Salem was fifth with 125 and a half points. Bedford was second, 164. Montrose was third, 156, and Hazel Park was fourth, 140 and a half.

"Last year we were fourth and scored 124 points. This year we were fifth and scored 125 and a half points," said Salem Coach Ron Krueger. "We are a real young team and we've got a long way to go and a lot of improving to do still."

Salem's heavyweight wrestler Marty Piper was crowned invitational champion after he pinned Ken Watson at the 3:55 mark of the finals. Piper also defeated Mark Kyro of Jackson Parkside with a pin and Gary Hotchkiss of Hazel Park with a pin.

Jeff Vojecik at 98 pounds was second in the tournament for the Rocks after he was beaten by Chris Wray of Jackson Parkside in the finals, 9-3. Vojecik, however, knocked off one of the top wrestlers in the state, John Hoffberg of Bedford, in an earlier match.

Chuck Garber, at 105 pounds, won his first match for the Rocks but fell to Percysak of Dearborn Heights Annapolis in his second match. Percysak went on to win that weight.

Dave Lucas, at 112 pounds, finished sixth for the Rocks after he lost to Mike Patterson of Dundee. Lucas beat a wrestler from Jackson Parkside, then lost to Gary Silva of Montrose, then beat a wrestler from Rochester Adams to reach the match for fifth and sixth places.

Bill Ward finished third for Salem at 126 pounds. He beat Kilgor of Parkside 14-0 to gain that third. He also beat Howe of Bedford by a pin and lost to Smith of Fraser.

Rob McDonald at 132 pounds won his first match 11-2 over Bastinelli of Annapolis,

then lost to Rick Burns of Davison and lost to Doss of Parkside.

Rob Price finished fifth for Salem at 145 pounds. He pinned John Matthews of Fraser, pinned Murdoch of Montrose, lost to Mike Thomason of Adams and beat Kurt Ciaravina of Hazel Park to go 3-1 for the day.

Kevin Santer pinned Kurkowski of Clawson, then lost to the eventual champion at 155 pounds, Carl Thom of Hazel Park. Santer finished the meet with a loss to Goyette of Davison.

Steve Szilagyi finished third at 167 pounds. He beat Stanley of Adams 8-7 for that spot. He also defeated Mark Janowick 10-2 of Bedford and lost to Rod Severn of Montrose.

Scott Wickins finished the day in fourth place after he lost to Wyeffels of Fraser. Wickins won his first two matches, over Crossfield of Monroe with a pin and Fox of Adams with a pin. He then lost to Elliott of Davison by pin before facing Wyeffels.

Adam Golchuck won his first match 18-9

over Dresden of Dundee. He then fell to Rowe of Dundee and Stall of Annapolis.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks opened their regular season with a four-way meet with Northville, Milford and Garden City West. Salem won all three of its meets, 60-6 over Northville, 44-22 over Milford and 60-6 over West.

Vojecik won all three of his matches that day, one by pin, one by a void and one by a 6-0 score.

Garber won his Northville match and lost to Milford.

Dave Lucas pinned Northville, lost to Milford and pinned West.

Freshman George Condash at 119 pounds lost to Northville, lost to Milford and beat West.

Ward defeated Northville and defeated Milford, while John Beaudion, at 126 pounds won against West and won by a pin.

McDonald won all three of his matches as did Randy Beaudion at 138 pounds.

Price pinned Northville, pinned Milford

and beat West 10-0, while Santer beat Northville and pinned Milford.

Richard Belak wrestled the 155-pound weight against West and won 14-2.

Szilagyi pinned all three of his foes, while Wickens pinned two of his opponents and won the other by decision.

Golchuck pinned Northville and West and lost to Milford while Piper pinned Northville and West and beat Northville 10-1.

"We did better than we did last year with those three teams," said Krueger.

Tomorrow the Rocks face Suburban Eight League foe Trenton at home. Meet time is 6:30 p.m.

"Trenton is rated third in the state right now behind Davison and Bedford so that tells you just how tough they will be," said Krueger.

The Rocks will also try to defend their title at the Westland John Glenn Invitational this Saturday. The 16-team competition was won by Salem last year. Wrestling will start at 11 a.m.

Bublin paces Salem in home opener

Cont. from pg. 49

Rocks continued to maintain a steady margin. At the end of that period Salem was in front 28-24.

The Rocks spread the game in the first four minutes of the second half as Bublin, McBride and John Cohen connected. The score was 38-26 with 4:04 on the clock.

Central refused to be taken so easily and came back with three buckets at the end of the period to close the gap, 38-32.

The final quarter was a nail biter for Rock fans as Central closed to six points, then four points and finally two points.

With 2:14 left to play Salem's lead was 46-44.

Central went ahead 47-46 at the 2:01 mark, but Bublin hit a basket to put the Rocks in front for good with 1:51 left to play.

Sharp then kept Central at bay as he went to the free throw three times in the final minute 20 seconds and sank six of six at the line.

"They threw a lot of different defensive sets at us," said Thomann. "Our defense was pretty good. We got pressure to the shooters but we gave up too many shots. We played about as good as we could defensively."

Bublin paced the Rocks offensively with 13 points. Sharp tossed in 11 points, McBride had nine and Langkabel, Norm Haygood and Paul Horton had four each.

The Rocks next game is this Friday at Livonia Bentley. Varsity game time is 20 minutes after the junior varsity completes its game. The JVs start at 6:15 p.m.

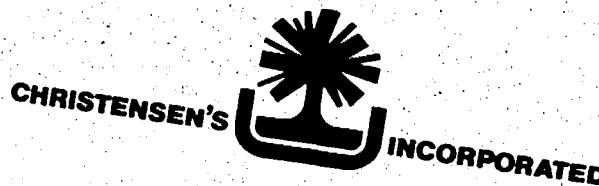
Last year the Rocks split two games with the Bulldogs and ended up sharing the Suburban Eight crown.

Tigers on court

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will hold a benefit basketball game this Saturday, when members of Detroit's professional baseball team square off with players from the PCJBA.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Trading Post and Canton Office Supply and are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The game will be held at Salem High's gym and feature Lynn Jones, Dave Rozema, Milt Wilcox, Mark Wagner, Rick Leach, Jim Schmackel, Steve McCarty, Jim Essian and Dave Stefan.



December 4, 1980

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PG.
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(Deadline for application Jan. 5, 1981
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES -- REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1980

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Breen at 7:35 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present except Mrs. Fidge who had been excused.

Mrs. Hulsing commented that on page 4, item 2 - Thomas Hollis, Water and Sewer Superintendent, Re: Salary Increase for Mrs. Christine Ward, after "December 3, 1980" add "in accordance with anniversary date of employee."

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 25, 1980 as amended. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the bills for the amount of \$5,973.17 in the General Fund and for the Water and Sewer Department in the amount of \$93,298.77 for a total General Fund and Water and Sewer Department amount of \$99,271.94 be paid. Supported by Mr. Law. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: West, Lynch, Pruner, Law, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mr. Law moved approval of the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that Mr. Thack be authorized to ask for bids for furniture \$11,200.00; carpet - \$1,800.00; Drapes - \$1,600.00; signage and graphics \$1,500.00 for the new Water and Sewer Building in the amount of \$16,100.00. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Administration prepare the necessary resolution indicating the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth's position on the pending petitions on forming the home rule city and that the resolution be prepared for the meeting of December 16, 1980 with an opportunity for public comment at that time. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the recommendation of the Supervisor and appoint Jeanne Horton for a term of four years and Marcellin Campbell for a term of 3 years as representatives of the Charter Township of Plymouth to the Library Commission effective immediately. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth go into Executive Session to discuss the pending lawsuit relative to the Open Meetings Act. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

The Board went into Executive Session at 8:00 p.m.

Supervisor Breen called the public meeting back to order at 8:20 p.m. and corrected the procedure in which we adjourned to executive session.

Mrs. Lynch moved to ratify the procedure to go into Executive Session and ask for a roll call vote. Supported by Mr. West. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Law, Pruner, Lynch, West, Hulsing, Breen. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mr. Law moved the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth accept the offer made by the Plaintiffs James and Carol Levitte for an Order of Dismissal With Prejudice concerning the pending lawsuit with Plymouth Township and to authorize the Township Attorney, William Hampton to sign the Order of Dismissal as had Mrs. Levitte. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mrs. Lynch moved to authorize the Supervisor to select and recommend to the Board a personnel consultant to advise on job descriptions and specifications and salary schedule. Supported by Mr. Law. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the Administration to seek out an independent pension consultant and bring the recommendation to the Board for those individuals to review the entire pension system for all Township employees and recommend action thereon. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that from now on the current Water and Sewer Department be designated as the Department of Public Works. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all.

Mr. Law moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the Administration to hire one-part-time individual for the month of December and January from the appropriate agencies as necessary. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:15 p.m.

Approved by,
Maurice Breen, Supervisor

Respectfully submitted,
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

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

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community School is offering the following vehicles for sale:

School Bus - 1972 Dodge	\$2,000
School Bus - 1968 Ford	800
School Bus - 1968 Ford	800
School Bus - 1970 Int.	1,500
School Bus - 1970 Int.	2,000
School Bus - 1970 Int.	1,800
School Bus - 1970 G.M.C.	2,300
Van - 1973 Chevy	Best Offer
Van - 1971 Ford	Best Offer
Pick-Up - 1974 Ford	Best Offer
Pick-Up - 1974 Ford	Best Offer
Lawn Tractor - 7.5 H.P. John Deere	Best Offer
Lawn Tractor - 15 H.P. M.T.D.	Best Offer
Lawn Tractor - 10 H.P. Massey Ferguson	Best Offer
Lawn Tractor - 16 H.P. Massey Ferguson	Best Offer
Lawn Tractor - 12 H.P. Bolens	Best Offer
Tractor w/front loader Ford #4000 Diesel	2,000

Buses are in operating condition. Van, trucks and tractors need work. As is, where is, cash or check. Location: Plymouth-Canton Schools - Transportation Department, 1024 Mill, Plymouth (Buses). Or the Buildings and Grounds Department, 987 S. Mill, Plymouth (Trucks, tractors, van). Can be viewed 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, December 11 and 12.

Firewood

Oak, Ash & Maple cut in 1979 delivered free 7 days a week for \$55.00 including kindling. Some wood in quantities of 6 to 14 face cords for \$1.00 per. Will divide with neighbors & make driveway delivery to each. "DELUXE MIX" of Apple, Cherry, White Birch and at least three good varieties of seasoned hard-wood is \$85.00. Phone HANK JOHNSON & SONS anytime 349-3018. If no answer 348-3533.

Mixed Hardwoods \$45.00 delivered. \$40 if picked up. 453-2360 or 455-5759 Bob Wagenschutz.

Lessons

Piano lessons, experienced teacher, has openings for beginners. Your house or mine, 455-5569.

Storage

Western Wayne County's finest mini-self-storage. Servicing the greater Plymouth-Canton area. Storage Unlimited. 459-2200.

Office Space For Rent

Plymouth Office space -- prime downtown corner, first floor, approximately 600 sq. feet, air conditioned, prior medical office. Immediate occupancy. 459-3434.

For Rent

Luxury two bedroom penthouse apartment in the heart of Plymouth. All new appliances, fireplace & bar. \$90.00 per mo. 453-3301.

Curiosities

Patti is following your advice, Clifford.

Folks: What do you get when your car dies in the middle of Plymouth. It's cold, 5 in the morning, no police around? Give up! It's a sweet stranger named Bill who helps you push your car into a parking lot and gives you a ride home when you live on the other side of Canton. Thanks for the help. Joanna (the lady with the yellow VW)

BOB VAN FLEET deserves congratulations on the new job! (Even making the Wall Street Journal.) Another Crier reader makes good.

GRACE: they're not really ready for my George Burns imitation Dec. 13.

TO THE CRIER ELF: you sneaky devil, I figured out who you are. Thanks for my stocking of goodies -- it beats last year's lump of coal.

Ask Steve Redfern where he found his keys.

GET WELL SOON, Mary Ellen Kenyon. Sure hope you're feeling more chirper.

Sore bones are the final result of Saturday's football marathon. But it's worth beating Chas and Bill.

Voyles-Henshaw sweep four hour gridiron classic.

To reach the end is to come full circle back upon oneself and to find no one in the stands. Cluster

It was like a weary pilgrimage amongst hints of nightmares. Conrad

A model place for da parody and da satire. Who's idea anyway? Can I rest ma bones or must I take a number? Muggs

Curiosities

EYE CATCHERS

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

VICKY - If the corner of Main & Penniman is in Canton, then maybe YOU know where the corner of Plymouth & Sheldon is?

Mike H -- you really had West Quad cooking with your jams.

So I got a promotion, not for any merit of mine, but because my master had the gout. Bertolotti

Services! talents! merit! bah! -- join a clique telemag.

To the Salem girls' basketball squad -- just win!

Dan -- Any chance you'll ever want to climb the Rockies? Lets leave it all behind and to hermitage we go.

Single, bar scene not for you? Call Parents Without Partners, 455-1255.

"A LOVER or wife gives you a new leash in life" -- Ralph, the dog.

JESSICA eats recycled turkey at Grandma Jean's. Mmmmm, good gravy Uncle Steve.

MARGARET BIDWELL is nearly older now. Call her up and ask just how old. (Happy birthday!)

"AIN'T BUT ONE WAY OUT, babe, and, Lord, I ain't goin' out that door." -- Greg Allman.

R&R: It's up to your mom whether we're forming the Great Christmas Tree Chopping expedition.

I SAY NICE things about Emily Gail because she made me laugh, dancing and singing and lighting the light bulb. (Why can't I do that at Dad's with the light?) Thanks for the fun -- Jessica.

Apologies, dear Uncle Eddie, You were always so willing and ready You may have been fast but that's all in the past Now you're over the hill and unsteady! Poette Laureate

Thanks for everything, Mom & Dad. Love KIT Kat.

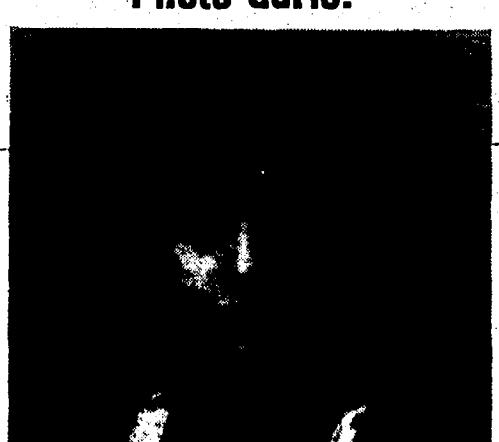
You're W-O-N-D-E-R-F-U-L!

Park ManAger: Where do you put the window sticker on a camel?

Patti-Roses are Red, Violets are blue. Love, Mike

Pat Bartold will be older soon and she thought nobody knew! Ask her about it.

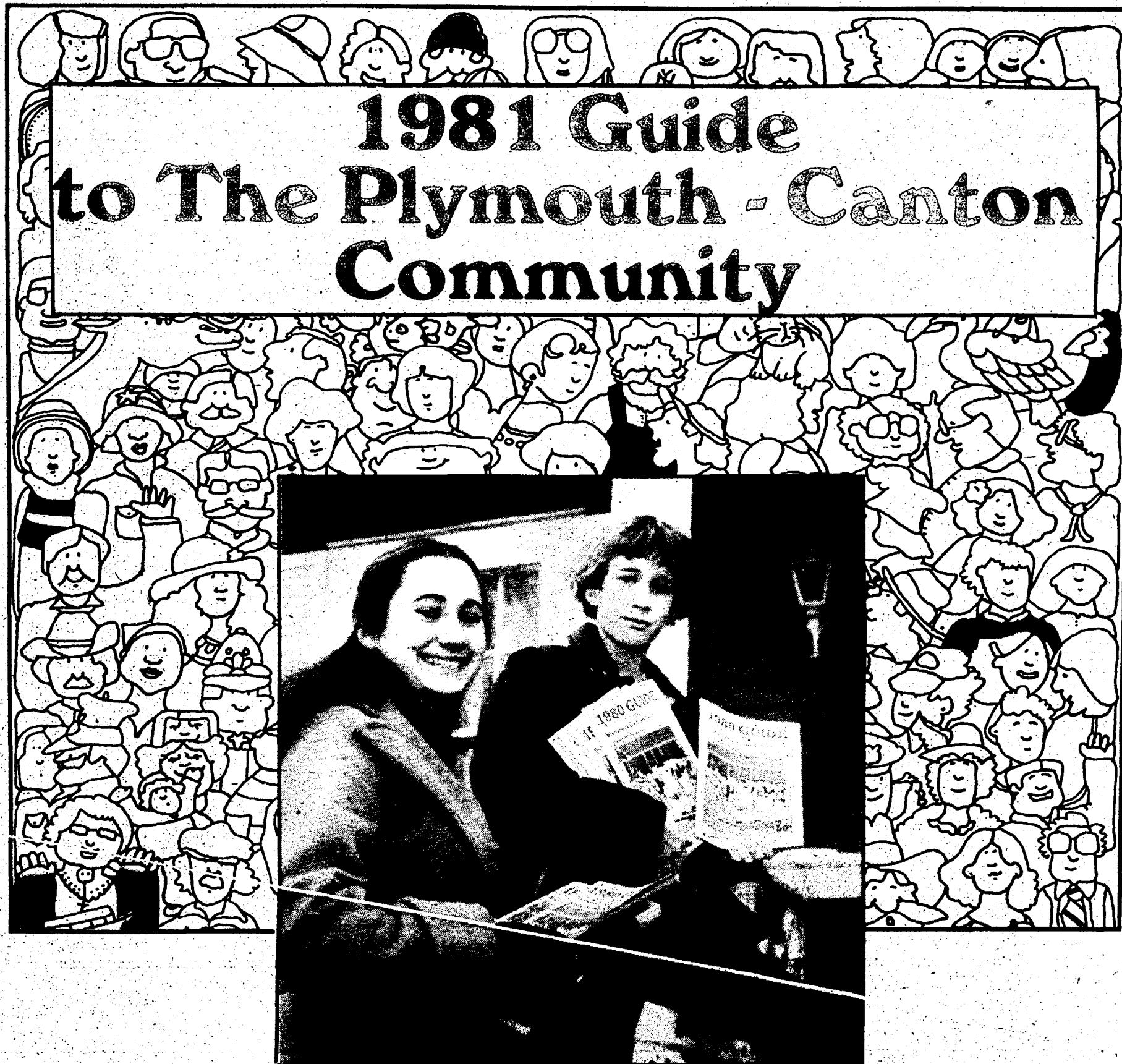
Photo Curio.



Maria, Happy 10th Birthday. Your Dad loves you.

Santos

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27,000 homes & businesses
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The only complete, annually-updated,
home-delivered source of
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home-delivered to the more than 20,000 homes and businesses, plus
additional circulation through newsstands, hotels, real estate com-
panies and community resource centers.

Community
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The ROADSIDE

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(1 block east of Main Street)

PLYMOUTH

455-4111

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CHRISTMAS TREES

Douglas Fir
Balsam
Scotch Pine
Blue & White Spruce

- Cedar & Pine Roping
- COLORADO Nobel Fir
- Boughs & Wreaths
- Mixed Oregon
Holly Bunches

OPEN DAILY
& SUNDAY

9:00 am till 8:00 pm