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Taxi trouble

Local taxi service may be endangered by escalating cost of providing cab fleet insurance. See report on Page 2A.



A number of Plymouth-Canton residents were back in the stores Monday returning gifts which didn't fit or were unwanted for one reason or another. Eric Childs (right) returns a pair of gloves to Bill Hall that he liked but didn't fit. Check Page 3A for experiences of other local returnees.

Swedes in town

A hockey team from Sweden has arrived in Plymouth and is staying in local homes while on tour here. For story and photos see page 14A of today's Sports Section.

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Charlie Hewer closed the door on the feed store in September due to poor health. On Dec. 26, cancer claimed him as a victim after 87 productive years, 56 of those years in Canton. (Photo by Doug Johnson)

Apprehensive approval given to super sewer

By DARLENE STINSON

After months of controversy, Canton officials have finally agreed to participate in the Wayne County Road Commission's plans to construct a huge regional sewage system, commonly known as super sewer.

Although township officials recently signed a form resolution in support of the plan, officials demanded local representation on the Wayne County Board of Public Works, an agency that will oversee construction and operation of the system, before committing Canton's funds to the project.

Township Supervisor Harold Stein recently presented a resolution containing the township's demands to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

"The Charter Township of Canton hereby requests the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to restructure the Wayne County Board of Public Works to its full strength of seven members in such a manner that six of the seven members are from participating communities of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Facility Plan," the resolution states.

"Furthermore, this action shall occur prior to this community being requested to agree on apportionment of costs for said

Stein believes out-county representation on the board of public works will alleviate fears that the powerful Wayne County Road Commission would control construction and operation of the sewage system.

According to township engineer Dale Townsend, only three persons currently sit on the board of public works. All are road commission members

Clerk John Flodin said township board members have debated about participation in the super sewer plan for six months. Apprehension over the road commission's control was a major stumbling block holding up approval of the plan.

"This resolution is an effort to relieve those apprehensions," Flodin said. "We want some sort of control instead of delegating authority to the Wayne County Road Commission.'

Super sewer plans call for construction of a huge sewage treatment plant at Point Mouille on Lake Erie and elimination of smaller plants in Wayne and Oakland counties. George R. Bingham, director of Wayne County's Department of Public Works, said an interceptor would be constructed through western Wayne and Oakland counties to serve 16 Wayne County communities and six in Oakland.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners needed Canton's and other municipalities' approval of the super sewer concept to secure federal and state grants for the project. Canton approved its resolution of support just days before the county's dead-

BINGHAM ESTIMATES Canton's share of the total \$120 million construction cost "in the range of \$2 million." The township's share of the cost will depend on the sewage capacity or CFS (cubic feet per second) requested by Canton officials.

The township board, Bingham explained,

Bundarin Code

allows recount:

will use population projections in requesting sewage capacities.

County officials expect state and federal funds to cover 80 per cent of the sewage system's total construction costs. Bingham said Wayne County will float bonds to cover the remaining 20 per cent and bill local municipalities for their local shares over a 40-year period.

Besides financing a portion of contruction costs, Canton will also pay a share of the sewage system's operational costs. Bingham estimates the township's annual operational bill at \$136,000 during the 1980s. Operational costs in future years will depend on the inflation rate

In order to meet state and federal grant requirements, construction of the sewer must begin by next October. Bingham predicts a completion date of late 1980 or

sewer interceptor would parallel Hannan through Canton Township. The supervisor believes construction of the huge sewer project is a must for Canton's future devel-"The important thing is that we don't

ACCORDING TO STEIN, the super

run out of sewage capacity for future commercial and industrial development," he said. "With the present system, we're going to run out of sewage capacity, and we're not far from it.'

ton board member who voted against supporting the super sewer. Myers said he voted no because he feared the county would control the project.

Trustee Robert Myers was the only Can-

Township board members unanimously approved the resolution requesting outcounty representation on the board of public works.

Town loses a friend

By GLENN BUNTING

Michigan mourned when Sen. Philip Hart passed away Sunday, ending his brief bout with cancer. Canton Township's Charles Hewer also died on Sunday of the same disease, but his passing understandably received far less notice.

A resident of Canton for 56 years, Hewer, 87, operated a feed store on Canton Center Road, across from the Plymouth Centennial Education Park.

Hewer was well-liked by almost everyone he came in contact with and his contribution to Canton will be hard to measure. If encouraged, the store owner would reminisce of times when the Centennial Education Park was a field which he plowed. The stories were rich in history and full of

Hewer was forced to close the feed and grain store in September because of poor health. He was stricken with carcinoma of the esophagus, which limited his mobility.

BORN IN GUELPH, Ontario, Hewer came to Canton from Detroit in 1920. His life revolved around the feed store from the moment he opened it in 1938. Family members said, come hell or high water, Hewer never missed a day on the job in 39 years at the feed store.

Hewer ran the little store by himself, selling poultry and dairy products, in addition to dog foods, worm pills, rat poison and remedies. Recent years saw a jump in lawn fertilizer sales; but commercial fertilizers were also offered along with seeds, insecticides, hay, straw and bird and rabbit feed. A block of salt sold for about \$2.

Hewer prided himself on maintaining friendly, neighbor-to-neighbor relationships with his customers, who were faithful enough to keep him in business. Before its closing, a walk through Hewer's Feed Supplies was like taking a hike in an early 20th century general store.

With its polished wood shelves stocked full of farm products, Hewer's store brought back memories of Canton's bygone agricultural days.

On the wall of the store hangs a folksy sign stating: "In case of atomic attack, keep calm, pay bills, run like hell." Pictures of horses and sad-faced dogs adorned the shelves.

TODAY the store stands vacant. A sign on the front door reads, "Closed, please call again." But the store will never open again, according to the family. The paint on the outside is peeling, but a peek inside reveals that many of the items remain inside. The store, though rich in heritage, is closed for good.

Hewer's relatives don't intend to take over the operation of the shop and no interested buyers have surfaced.

Hewer leaves his wife, Millie, who now resides in Hanlon Convalescent Home in Plymouth. The two were married April 17, 1911 and recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. The Hewers raised two sons, Richard of Huntsville, Ala. and Robert of Northville.

Also surviving are three brothers and two sisters. Hewer had seven grandchildren and seven more great-grand-

children. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated at the funeral service yesterday and Mr. Hewer was buried in Riverside Cemetery.

Dog food company hit by thieves

The Red Meat Dog and Cat Food Co. was broken into sometime before 10:40 a.m. Dec. 24.

Charles Szalachetka discovered the break-in Friday morning when he came to the slaughterhouse at 46800 Geddes. Szlachetka contracts business with Red Meat's owner, Dale Reisinger.

Wayne County Sheriff Deputy Joseph Pudlo reported that it appeared the thieves entered through a rear window since the window and frame were broken.

According to the sheriff's report, a .22 caliber rifle used for killing horses was stolen, along with an adding machine, tool boxes, a welder, table saw, three dozen butcher knives and four tires and wheels.

Detectives in the sheriff's department are investigating two suspects in connection with the case

Peter Bundarin, a lawyer who is one of three men who demanded a recount of the Nov. 1 election returns, says that the county board of canvassers is legally wrong in refusing to recount the absentee ballot pre-

"They're basing their decision on a section of the administrative code which deals with the problem of protecting the integrity of the ballots," Bundarin said. "The integrity of the ballots has never been questioned in this instance.'

The state administrative code lists three safeguards that should be examined before a decision to recount a precinct is made. Number one, the ballot box should be

locked and sealed in such a manner as to render it impossible to open it without breaking the seals. Ballot bags inside the box should also be tied and sealed. And, thirdly, the number of paper absentee ballots must correspond with the number of ballots listed on the pollbook.

CANTON ONLY met one of the three stipulations election night. To qualify for a recount, two of the three stipulations must be met, according to Denzil Hammond, chairman of the county board of canvas-

Because 15 pollworkers at the absentee precinct voted directly on the same machines used to tabulate absentee ballots, the number on the pollbooks is 15 less than the number of paper ballots in the pre-

And, because nearly 10 per cent of Canton's voters voted absentee, Clerk John Flodin says he had more ballots than the ballot boxes could accommodate if tied bags were used. So, Flodin said, on election night he decided not to tie the ballot bags, but made sure the paper ballots were secured inside the locked, sealed canisters. The ballot bags were crammed inside the canisters on top of all the paper

There was never any suggestion by the county or by any local canvassers that the absentee ballots were tampered with or un-

So, Bundarin argues that the county board of canvassers is trying to get out of the ordeal of counting absentee ballots by quoting a section of the law which does not

"We know why there are 15 more votes on the voting machines than the pollbooks." Bundarin said. "And we can subpeona the pollworkers if necessary to back up that fact."

Bundarin was asked how he proposed to recount the election even though 15 votes in the absentee ballot precinct will never be able to be traced.

Bundarin said the canvassers could use the the same procedure outlined in the administrative code for instances where there are more ballots in the canister or ballot box than the number of ballots is

sued on election day. "The ballots shall be turned face up and so many blank ballots or ballots upon which there is no attempted vote for the of-

fice ... being recounted shall first be withdrawn as shall be equal to the excess." Bundarin said, quoting the administrative code. If there aren't sufficient blank ballots,

then Bundarin suggests that the remaining ballots be picked at random from the absentee vote cannisters. Once picked, those 15 ballots would be destroyed and the recount could begin, Bundarin argues. "That procedure is outlined in the admin-

istrative code for instances where the numbers on the pollbooks don't correspond with the actual number of ballots," Bundarin said. "That right there throws their argument about not wanting to disenfranchise voters right out the window."

(Continued on page 4A)

Police suggest a cut in pay to CJI for full police training. tween the board and the police depart-The vice-president of Canton's new po-

Tuesday Stein said if it could be proven

to him that adding certified officers to the

nightly patrols could be done without in-

creasing the police budget, then he would

agree with sending six or seven reserves

lice officer association said Tuesday that Canton cops may be willing to take a pay cut to allow more reserves to go the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) and join the ranks of certified police officers.

Canton's certified police officers are presently paid \$3.82 an hour. Reserves are paid minimum wage-\$2.30 an hour.

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein met with Robert Van Lith and other representatives of the Canton Police Officers Association (CPOA) on Dec. 24 to discuss the idea and establish "lines of communication" be-

Federal grant

Missing girl arrives home for Christmas

headline wrong The headline on the lead story of the Monday, Dec. 27 edition of the Canton Observer was incorrect. The headline should have read: "Feds fund \$2.7 million township hall," instead of the erroneous \$1.7

million" figure which appeared. Only one digit was misprinted, but it made the headline one million dollars off the mark. The precise amount of the grant is \$2,715,300, courtesy of the Economic De-

velopment Administration. Canton has vet to hear final, official confirmation of the "tentative" grant approval but Supervisor Harold Stein said ap-

proval should come through by Jan. 5. Once approved, construction must begin in 90 days. At last Tuesday's meeting, board members voted to notify the architectural firm of Ralls, Hammill, Becker and Carne to begin work as soon as final approval is secured.

The day after her mother pleaded for her daughter to return home for Christ-

mas, Lori Ann Mahaffey showed up at the

Missing since Dec. 5, following a family argument, Lori, 14, returned home late Friday afternoon.

"She didn't say where she was," said her mother, Mrs. Arlantha Mahaffey, who is Lori's only parent. "She said, 'Mom, I decided it was time I got home.' That's about all I can tell. She'll probably tell me where she was when the proper time

"I never was so glad as I was when I saw her walk through that door," Mrs. Mahaffey said. "And, after reading about that 12-year-old girl who ran away after having a fight with her mother, it kind of teaches you a lesson. You start thinking about what kind of mother you are: do you demand too much from your kids; and you realize the problems kids go through."

"We realize that right now we're about \$600 over budget," Van Lith said. "But I think we can show you a plan where we would stay within our budget even after we send the people to CJI and they are earning higher pay than they did as a re-

Van Lith said the police officers hours would remain the same but service would

Van Lith said he did not have the total cost breakdown figured out yet, but promised to have one ready for the Jan. 3 police study session. The item will also be discussed Jan. 10 at the township board's first public study meeting.

The next seven-week class for police officer certification begins Jan. 31.

"We'd like to give the police candidates time to prepare and work out an arrangement with their employer if they're going to attend CJI," Van Lith announced. "We'll give you a rough breakdown of

the size of the pay cut we'd be willing to

Stein said he agreed with Van Lith's suggestion "in principle" and would not hesisitate to send six or seven more reserves to CJI "if we can do this and still meet the

Thom Carman, a member of the audience, asked Stein why a CPOA newsletter was addressed to Police Chief Harold Stein. Stein said he automatically supervises township law enforcement as supervisor of a charter township and under terms of a Canton board resolution.

Stein said Carl Silvers, interim police chief, handles the regular police affairs, "but on the day-to-day things, I do call the shots.'

Parsell's recount cost Canton \$593

Canton Township has been billed \$593.13 by the Wayne County Board of County Canvassers for the expenses incurred in the Sept. 7 recount requested by defeated treasurer Carl Parsell.

The Sept. 7 recount was conducted after

the primary election and did not change one vote in Parsell's totals. The county's bill to Canton itemized the

recount into nine different categories. They charged Canton \$25 for a preliminary meeting to examine four recount petitions. Two petitions were filed by local units and two were filed by the county. Each of the four units paid \$25 for the cost of that meeting.

Three of the four people on the Wayne County Board of Canvassers received \$50 when they met Sept. 7 at Canton's recreation building, adding \$150 to the bill. Joe Martina, director of elections for the

county, was paid \$105.14 for the day. The deputy circuit court clerk received \$84.55 for one day's pay.

A clerk in the pay scale Clerk II was paid \$50.77, while a Clerk I received \$43.10. Nine hours work by a stenographer was billed to Canton at \$63.32.

Mileage for the county personnel came to \$61.65 and there was a \$9.60 cost for the printing of recount forms.

CANTON HAS NOT yet received a bill for the cost of the recount conducted Dec. 13, 14 and 15 in precincts one through nine. Wayne County Deputy Clerk Orvylle Tungate has stated previously that a high estimate of the December recount cost would

The county predicted that the bill for Parsell's recount would be in the neighborhood of \$600.

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Solution found for cabbie dilemma

Although insurance was cancelled on 1,500 Detroit metropolitan taxi cabs effective Jan. 1, you'll still be able to get a cab New Year's Eve.

"We've received assurances that we'll be able to roll," said Vern Foster, owner of Northwest Transport, which operates 42 cabs in Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Plymouth and the Farmington

Meeting Tuesday Dec. 28, State Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones and the insurance board assigned all taxis to the risk category pool, usually reserved for high-risk drivers, for a six-month period as a temporary solution to the insurance di-

Stonewall Insurance Co. of Birmingham, Ala. gave notice of cancellation to the southeastern Michigan cabs because of Michigan's unlimited medical coverage

Military service

AIRMAN COMES HOME

Airman Dale A. Bowerman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dale M. Bowerman of 209 Ann in

Plymouth, graduated at Keesler Air Force

Base from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for electronic equipment repairmen. Bowerman is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Now trained to install and repair special airborne and ground electronic equipment, Bowerman is being assigned to Wurtsmith AFB for duty with a unit of the strategic air command. Completion of the course will enable the Plymouthite to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air

PLYMOUTH WOMAN GRADUATES

Air Force Reserve (AFRES) Airman Jeanne E. Kuisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kuisel of 41928 River Oaks

Dr. in Plymouth, graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training. Kuisel now returns to the AFRES unit at Selfridge ANG Base, for on-the-job training in the medical service field. Kuisel, a 1969 graduate of Plymouth High, attended the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education

Center before enrolling in the Air Force.

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under no-fault insurance, according to Fos-

"Our insurance through the pool will be 33 to 59 per cent higher, but at least we'll be able to stay in business," said Foster. Northwest Transports operates Suburban Taxi. Checker Cab, and the Garden City-Westland cabs of Yellow and Red. Foster has chalked up 192,000 hours of continuous operation, serving this area for 19 years.

BECAUSE STONEWALL CO. has refused to release loss-ratio figures to the Michigan Taxicab Association, cab owners cannot receive insurance through another underwriter, said Foster.

'Without those loss-ratio figures, we're helpless to go anywhere except the pool,"

An injunction against the insurance company, asking for the loss-ratio figures as well as a 60-day extension of insurance, has been requested, and a hearing is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 30.

'We'll be going to the courts and the legislature for some relief," said Foster.

Taxicab owners want cabs to be included in House Bill No. 6448 recently passed by the legislature, which allows SEMTA, Greyhound, and airport limousines some relief on secondary coverage. Under this bill, persons must go to their own insurance company first if involved in an accident with a public carrier.

Insurance companies want a limit on medical coverage in both Michigan and New Jersey, the only states with some form of no-fault automobile insurance that

have unlimited medical coverage. The temporary solution allows cabs to

stay on the road, but Foster hopes a more permanent solution can be worked out.

"WE'LL BE PAYING up to \$1,601 for one car for a year under this type of insurance," he noted. "That covers liability, property damage, and passenger protection, but doesn't cover fire and theft or any kind of collision.

'As of now, when a car hits one of mine, it comes out of my pocket to fix it, no matter who's fault it is





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Winter creativity

Greg Proctor of Plymouth Township takes advantage of the cold winter weather, and time off from school for the holiday break, to dabble in a bit of ice sculpture creativity. (Staff photo by

Hlymouth-Canton-

CHARLES M. HEWER Funeral services for Mr. Hewer, 87, of

Canton Center Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee

Mr. Hewer, who died Dec. 26 in St. Mary Hospital, owned and operated a feed store across from Plymouth Canton High until a few months ago. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of

Survivors include: wife Mildred; sons Robert of Northville and Richard of Huntsville, Ala.; brothers Frank, William and Stewart, all from Canada; sisters Mrs. Marquerite Storie of California and Mrs.

Elsie Dolson of Canada; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. FREDERICKA M. NORMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Norman, 89 of Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in Riverside. Officiating was

the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. Mrs. Norman, who died Dec. 26 in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, was a housewife and had lived in the Plymouth community for 53 years. Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Ruth Hitt of Plymouth; sons Louis of Plymouth, William of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Robert of Elk Rapids; 10 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

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If people aren't returning gifts, they're trying to take advantage of the blue-light special in the automotive department. The day after the day after Christmas, this was the scene in a

local department store. Dec. 26 and 27 are undoubtedly the most hectic shopping days of the year. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Hoben: Canton's growth is an immediate problem

Rising student enrollment will be an immediate challenge in 1977 for the Plymouth Community School District.

That was apparent from projections made for the coming year by Supt John M. Hoben, who points to a growth of 1,200 students from Canton alone for the school year, 1977-78

Hoben stressed that some of the information is new and will be studied by the school board at upcoming workshops. On Jan. 3 the board will look at the 1974 bond issue project and equipment replacement budget for 1976, and consider the physical status of the school district—issues which thight produce information relative to needs for a bond issue in 1977.

On Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m., the board will have a general discussion on enrollment projections, site development and projected needs, attendance areas, bond issue and election.

HOBEN RECENTLY met with a representative from Wade. Trim & Associates. Canton's planning consultants, to discuss growth in the Canton Township area of the school district.

"Although we experienced a growth of 1,040 students this year, we are projecting a growth in Canton alone of 1,200 students for the school year 1977-78. On a long range projection, with no major changes in currently approved platting, we expect 1,200 the following year and 1,000 additional students the third year out," Hoben said.

There is some talk about the inclusion of a super sewer which may once again alter the projected growth in that area. Some of the limiting features of growth are the lack of sewer and water on the west side of Sheldon and the sewer capacity in the quadrant located south of Joy, east of Sheldon and north of Michigan Avenue.

"There also is growth going on currently in Plymouth Township—particularly in Mayflower, Trialwood II and III and Quail Hollow, which also will compound that projection of 1,200 for 1977-78.

"We currently exist with capacities in the elementary (if every seat were taken) of about 675 additional seats or the equivalent of one elementary school. At the middle school we have capacity for about 6 & E

700 still existing and at the high school, about 200.

"This, in effect, would allow us additional capacity of just short of 1,600 if every available seat in the school district were able to be realized. But children don't come in neat and orderly packages of lots of 30. In the parlance of good administration, if you can get 85 per cent density you are operating close to 100 per cent efficiency—which means we would actually have about 1,350 seats available."

MAJOR AREAS OF CONCERN, added Hoben, are south of Ford Road where two new schools opened this year are functioning at capacity, and Eriksson Elementary is exceeding capacity.

"In the corridor from the I-275 expressway to Beck Road, between Joy and Warren, we are just beginning to reflect a rather massive growth of what is expected in the next two years.

"On the western end, Sunflower has opened up a plotted area for 300 additional homes on the north side of Warren. It also is my understanding that construction will start in the spring with close to 900 units on the south side of Warren.

"Moving further to the east, the area around Gallimore Elementary has approval for about 200 homes; and to the south of Gallimore there's a project of about 170 homes. On the east side of Sheldon there is an approval of the Moceri project for about 220 homes and a request for an additional 200 is now in effect.

"An additional 78 units have been programmed in the area of Windsor Park on the southeast corner of the quadrant bounded by Joy, Warren, Sheldon and Lilley roads. In addition, much growth is expected east of the expressway between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads.

"These are the pressure points and the ones which will provide us with a great deal of problems in the school year 1977-78 and 1978-79."

FIELD, ERIKSSON, Miller and Gallimore elementaries in Canton are functioning at capacity now, says Hoben.

Available space in the school district can
be found in the northeast section at the
Tanger and Starkweather schools with
about 100 student capacities available at

Allen, Fiegel, Smith and Isbister. "Another pressure point is Bird Elementary where growth in Plymouth Township will have to be absorbed."

The school district is functioning at capacity at Pioneer Middle School with room available at West. Central and East middle schools. The high schools' designed capacities are 2,100 with completion of Phase III—making a total capacity of about 4,200. There are about 4,000 students at the Centennial Educational Park.

"It is obvious to us that we cannot exist during the next three to four years with existing facilities without additional buildings and alternatives and busing solutions available to accommodate the growth which is coming in geometric ratios.

"There are many combinations of alternatives being considered, such as: year-round school, additional use of portables, different types of configurations which might include K-eight buildings, eventually large elementaries which in the future could convert to middle schools, to the even less desirable alternative of split sessions.

"A sensitivity exists to the problems of surrounding communities in declining enrollments and the problems of over building. However, at this point in time, Phymouth is a long ways from reaching that plateau and we are experiencing the reverse effect of a rather expansive growth which will continue during the next

"Growth will provide the school district with challenges but we hope that, working together with citizens and governmental leaders, that these challenges will be met with minimum harm to our children's education."

Madonna accepts 5 Canton freshmen

Five Canton freshman are presently enrolled at Madonna College in Livonia. They are Michael Baranowski, Bruce Hamilton, Edward Lemanski Jr., Katherine Neuser and Judith Rudzewicz.

Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, is co-educational with an approximate enrollment of 2,000 students.



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Is sweater too tight? Better return it fast

By PATRICK TOUHEY

The big day has come and gone. The packages are all unwrapped, and brightly colored paper remnants are scattered from one end of the house to the other. Now, the question is, what do you do with the iridescent shark-skin leisure suit your mother-in-law gave you?

You take it back, of course. And quickly. And on Monday—the first day the stores were open after Christmas—a number of people in the Plymouth community were engaged in doing exactly that: the time-honored post-holiday tradition of returning or exchanging gifts.

To find out what kind of things people were taking back and why, the Observer spent a portion of the day in various local stores talking to less-than-satisfied gift re-

THE KMART STORE on Ford Road in Canton had anticipated the exchange rush and provided special clerks to handle adjustments. They were kept busy listening to stories and filling out forms.

One of the people waiting in line was Canton resident Kay Baldrica who was returning a pair of blue jeans she had bought for her sister.

"I thought I knew her size," said Kay, "but I was wrong. Her hips weren't as big as the jeans were."

Roger Horner, also of Canton, had a dif-

ferent complaint. He was returning a pair of shoes his wife had given him, but size was only partly the reason. "They are a little too big," he com-

mented, "but even if they weren't I'd return them because I don't like the style." Did he think his wife's feelings would be

"I don't really think it will bother her And, anyway, I'm the one who has to wear them. He added that he was going to try to get his money back rather than another pair of shoes.

Cantonite Ken Gerych was in line to exchange a telescope he had purchased for his son. "He really liked the gift," explained Gerych, "but there is something wrong with the lens. All I want them to do is give me another lens."

IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH the lines were not as long, but local merchants still had their share of exchanging and return-

ing to do.

At Lent's Custom Clothes on Penniman Avenue, manager Bill Hall was helping Eric Childs find a pair of gloves that fit him. His wife Mary had given him a pair for Christmas which were too small.

"I like the gloves," Childs said. "In fact,

I've worn the same style for three years, but these are just too snug. I don't know why either. I wear size nine, and they are marked size nine."

In explanation Hall stated, "We import Spanish and Italian leather, and sometimes there are inconsistancies in sizing."

The scene was very much the same at Famous Men's Wear on Ann Arbor Trail, but Plymouth Township resident Gordon Burke provided one unusual variation. He was exchanging something for the second

Burke's son had given him a shirt for

Christmas which was too small. So early Monday morning he went to Famous and exchanged the shirt for another one.

However, when he got home, he discovered the shirt he picked out was too big. He was back in the afternoon, exchanging

his exchange.

"This time I'm going to make sure it fits," Burke said. "I'm going to try it on before I leave here."

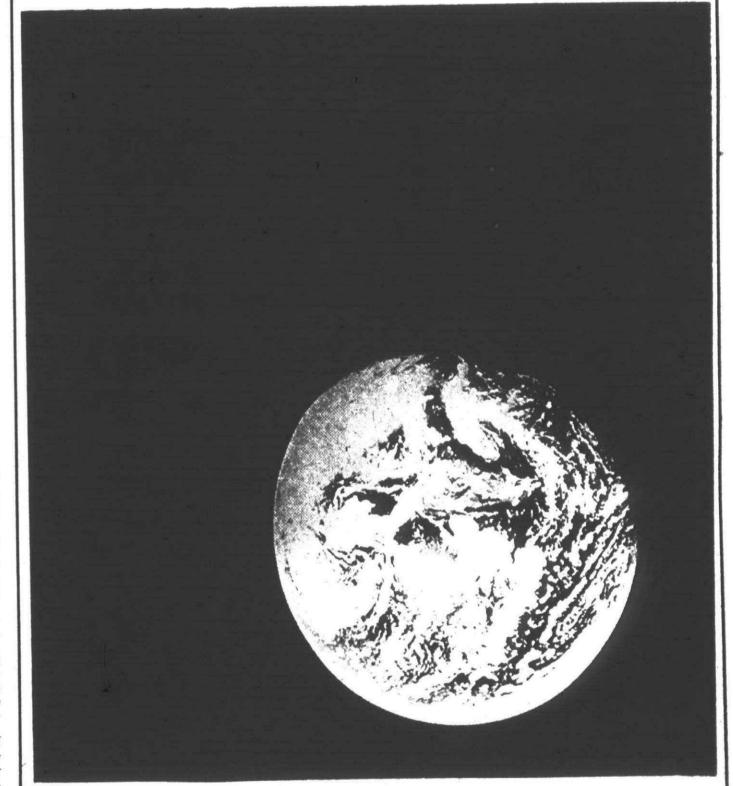
Chamber holds dinner-dance

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its third annual January dinner-dance on Jan. 22 in the Plymouth Hilton, 14707 Northville Rd. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by The Sterling and dancing will conclude at 1 a.m.

Dr. F. C. Schoonover, staff member at Schoolcraft College, will be the guest speaker of the evening. His courses include marketing, business management and corporate law counseling. An attorney and a product planner for a major auto company, Schoonover's speaking topic will include Canton's economy status—past, present and future.

Cost of the tickets are \$13 per person or \$25 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling the Canton Chamber office at 453-4040. The dinner-dance is open to the

public.



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Stein considers canning federal grant specialist

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein is considering dropping the services of Ron Linton, who was hired by the previous board as a Washington-based federal grant consult-

Stein wrote a letter to the board stating, "we now believe Mr. Linton's services are no longer needed" three days before Canton received a whopping \$2.7 million grant from the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) to build a new town-

Linton started working for Canton Township in September earning \$250 a month for his work. Linton also works as a grant consultant for by a number of downriver communities as well as several Wayne county commissions.

What is disturbing, said Stein, is that he found that the previous Canton administration had never signed a contract with Linton for his services.

Flodin said it is true that Canton board members did not contract with Linton for any longer period than a month at a time. After evaluating his work, there was supposed to be a contract signed," Flodin ber when he learned Stein was upset about said. "But the point in fact is that a contract has not been signed with Linton.'

Stein said Tuesday night that in doing a little investigation, he discovered that there is "little doubt that Mr. Linton has the expertise." But before Canton agrees to pay Linton any more money, Stein said he wants Linton's obligations and goals spelled out.

"Find out which direction we want to go in regards to federal funding," said Stein. "That's our first job. Do we want it in the area of recreation, or do we want

Some of the members of the audience wanted to know how much help Linton was in landing the \$2.7 million federal grant.

"I'd say we got a lot of help from (Congressman) Bill Ford's office," Stein said.

The board authorized a payment to Linton for at least three months work. Work done by Linton in December may be free. said Stein, because Linton offered not to

submit a bill for the work done in Decem-

Juveniles arrested with small arsenal

Two 16-year-old Plymouth youths were arrested late Sunday night in a storeroom of Meijer's Thrifty Acres after allegedly trying to steal \$1,116 worth of firearms, citizens' band radios and camping equip-

According to Michigan State Police Trooper D.K. Taylor, officers from the Northville State Police post responded to a call from a security guard at 11:30 p.m. The guard told police that there was an armed man inside the store.

When officers arrived at Meijer's, Taylor said, they found the two youths hiding in a darkened storeroom. After the officers talked to the youths, they gave themselves up without a struggle, Taylor said.

Burn fifteen paper ballots says Bundarin

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BUNDARIN is waiting for word from trustee candidate James Poole before he makes a decision on whether he'll go to circuit court to appeal the county board of canvassers decision not to recount Precinct 10, the absentee ballot precinct.

Bundarin said he doubts that his argument would sway either the circuit court or the appeals court.

"People arguing against Poole, myself or Greenstein (defeated supervisor candidate) would say that we are asking the court to interpret the legislature's intent. They would say that since two of the three criteria were not met then the precinct cannot be recounted. But I would argue, and I believe it's sound, that the laws used to deny the recount are there to protect the integrity of those ballots. That is not our problem.'

2 of 3 get a degree

Two of three veterans who enter collegelevel training under the GI Bill usually obtain a degree, the Veterans Administration

In their possession was a Winchester 30-30 rifle, a .44 caliber pistol, a .36 caliber pistol, a cap-and-ball pistol with three barrels, two rifle scopes, two BB pistols, one

pliers and seven CB radios, he said. The juveniles were taken to the Wayne County Youth Home in Detroit and charged with larceny in a building. A patrol car from the Ypsilanti State Police post assisted in the arrest

back pack, two duffle bags, two pairs of

Jobless rate lower for some vets

The unemployment rate for veterans who complete GI Bill training is 3.3 per cent, compared to a 6.7 per cent rate for those who do not complete training, according to the Veterans Administration

the lack of a contract.



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Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, Vegetable, Fruit WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Beef Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Homemade Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hot Dog on a Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Dessert, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Buttered Vegetable, Drop Biscuit, Fruit Cup,

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Chicken Noodle Soup, Jelly and Peanut Butter Sandwich, Tollhouse Bar, Fruit Cup,

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Beef Barbecue on a Bun, Pickle Slices, But-tered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

Hot Dog on a Bun, Catsup-Mustard, Buttered Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Chocolate FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Catsup, French Bread, Buttered Vegetable, Chocolate Pud-

CENTRAL MIDDLE

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Barbecue Beef on Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn. Peaches, Tollhouse Bar, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Italian Macaroni and Beef, Buttered Spinach or Beets, Apple Crisp, French Bread,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Juice, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas, Jello with Fruit, Hot Cinnamon Roll, Milk

ERIKSSON

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Peanut Butter Bar, Fruit.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickles, Green Beans, Orange Juice, Yam Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Buttered Garlic Rolls, Fruit, Milk, Roasted Peanuts THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Western Saddle Hot Dogs in a Bun, Re-

lishes, Prairie Baked Beans, Fruit, Doc Holiday Cookies, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Oven Baked Fsh Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Corn, Fruited Cake, Gelatin, Milk

FARRAND

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup. Fruit and Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Hamburger on Bun with Relishes, Buttered Vegetables, Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Tacos, Buttered Vegetables, Cake, Fruit and

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hot Dog on Bun with Relishes. Buttered FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Vegetables, Cake, Fruit and Milk

FIEGEL

MONDAY, JANUARY 3. Chicken Rice Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Cheese Stix, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit, Brownie, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Beef in Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Warm Buttered Roll, Fruit, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Ravioli with Meat and Cheese, Green Peas, Warm Buttered Bread, Pruit, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Hamburger on Bun, Catsup, Pickle Stices, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit, Peanut Butter

Bar, Milk

FIELD MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes Green Beans, Hot Biscuits, Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Spagbetti with Meat, Tossed Salad, Bread, Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk THURSDAY: JANUARY 6 Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Vegetable,

Bread, Butter, Fruit, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit, Milk

GALLIMORE

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Hamburger on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hot Dog on Bun, Catsup or Mustard, But-tered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit Cup, Bar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Wax Beans, Fruit Cup, Cake, Orange Juice, Milk

HULSING

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Hot Dog on Bun, Trimmings, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY Spaghetti with Meat, Garlic Bread, Green Beans, Jello with Fruit, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Vegetable, Pea nut Buttercup Cakes, Fruit Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hamburger on Bun, French Fries, Chilled Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY

Oven Baked Fish, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Vanilla Pudding with Fruit, Milk

ISBISTER

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Tomato Soup with Crackers, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Peaches, Banana Cake and Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Sloppy Joe, Green Beans, Pears, Cookie and

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy. Buttered Roll, Orange Juice, Jello and Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hot Dog on Bun, Buttered Carrots, Apple sauce, Cookie and Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Fish Sticks, French Bread, Peas, Fruit Cup. Peanut Butter Bar and Milk

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Ravioli with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Bread and Butter TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Sizzle Franks, Pork and Beans, Fruit Cup,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Meat and Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Fruit Cup THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Bread and Butter, Peaches FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 PIZZA PARTY

SMITH

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Fish Sticks - Tartar Sauce, Buttered Bread, Corn - Applesauce, Peanut Butter Cookie, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard, Catsup, Relish, French Fries, Cheese Sticks, Jello with Fruit, Cake - Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY % Pizza - Meat Sauce and Cheese, Peas, Or ange Juice, Toll House Bars, Milk
THURSDAY, ANUARY 6
Bar-b-cue Beef on Bun Pater Tots, Peaches - Cookie - Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Ravioli - Meat and Cheese, Hot Roll, Green

Beans, Pears, Cookie - Milk STARKWEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Roast Beef, Potatoes and Gravy, Peas, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Corn, Fruit Cup, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hamburg Gravy over Mashed Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Hot Dog on Bun, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup,

MONDAY, JANUARY 3
Ravioli with Meat, Hot Rolls, Mixed Fruit,

TANGER

Milk, Chilled Peaches
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Hot Chicken and Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Cranberries, Cherry Apple Krisp, Roasted Peanuts, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

French Toast, Choice of Syrup or Cinnamon and Sugar, Pork Sausage, Apple Sauce, Carrot Stick, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hot Dog on a Bun, Pork 'n Beans, Chilled Mixed Fruit, Cake, 'Milk

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Pizza, Hot Fresh Green Peas, Chilled Peas, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

PIONEER MIDDLE MONDAY, JANUARY 3

Homemade Chicken Vegetable Soup or Beef Noddle Soup - Crackers, Hot Dog on Bun or Chicken Patty Sandwich, Choice of Fruit Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Chicken in Gravy over Creamy Mashed Po-

tatoes, Buttered Sweet Potatoes, Homemade Roll - Butter, Choice of Fruit WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Choice of Sloppy Joe on Bun or Submarine Sandwich, Escalloped Potatoes, Buttered

Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Pizza with Sausage and Cheese, Buttered Corn. Choice of Fruit or Jello with Topping, Brownie - Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Choice of: Goulash or Macaroni and Cheese, Homemade Roll - Butter, Celery - Carrot Sticks. Choice of Fruit - Milk

EAST MIDDLE MONDAY, JANUARY 3

Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, French Fries, Fruit, Cookie, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Barbecue on Bun, Green Beans, Fruit, Cow boy Cookie, Milk WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Sliced Beets, Fruit, Ap-

plesauce Cake, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hamburger on Bun, Relishes, Corn, Fruit, Brownie Bar, Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit, Cake, Milk

WEST MIDDLE

MONDAY, JANUARY 3 WELCOME BACK. Spaghetti with Meat, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Choice of Puddings, Milk TUESDAY, JANUARY Grilled Hot Dog with Trimmings, Whole Kernel Corn, Pineapple Cup, Yankee-Doodle WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Homemade Roll - Butter, Or-

ange Juice, Milk THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hamburger with Trimmings, French Fries, Orange Juice, Coffee Cake - Milk FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Fishwich with Tartar Sauce, Catsup, Whole

Kernel Corn, Choice of Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk SALEM & CANTON HIGHS

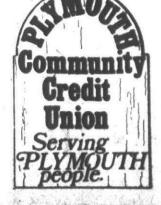
MONDAY, JNAUARY 3 Hot Chicken Gravy, Mashed Potato, But-tered Vegetable, Assorted Fruit, milk, Hot TUESDAY, JANUARY 4 Hot Dog on Bun with Relishes, Potato Chips,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5 Macaroni and Cheese or Beef Macaroni, Hot Roll and Butter, Buttered Vegetable, Jello

Baked Beans, Assorted Fruit Dessert and

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6 Hot Ham and Cheese, Potato Chips, Vetetable Soup, Pickles, Assorted Fruits and

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 Fish on Bun, Potatoes, Buttered Vegetable



THANKS — AND A PROMISE

A personal message from Congressman-elect Carl Pursell

"There's not enough space in The Observer to adequately thank all the fine people whose support and dedicated work were instrumental in my election as your Congressman.

"But I want to express this public 'thank you' to my wife, Peggy, and our family; to those whose personal efforts formed the backbone and foundation of our campaign; and to the tens of thousands who analyzed the campaign and chose to support my candidacy, as well as those who voted for others but helped strengthen the democratic process through their

"In an election this close, it can truly be said that every vote counted, and that every personal effort was indispensable to our victory.

"The election was only the start of my effort to earn the respect of all people in our district. I make this promise; I'll work as hard for your support in Congress as I did for your votes in November.

"My efforts will be based on two major goals: to improve the quality of life for everyone in our communities, and to listen to you and be your local Congressman."

Pd. by Pursell for Congressman Committee, E.L. Harden, Treas.

participation.



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Suburban Life

Music and rhythm reveal new world to handicapped

The soft, Southern voice was full of enthusiasm as Kentucky's only registered music therapist described her work with the handicapped in the Owensboro school.

Caroline Fer spent Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Alvin Fol-

ger of astreet, Plymouth. One of her students, with a mallet strapped to her wrist, had played "Away in a Manger" on a xylophone at a recent performance.

"Something like that builds their self-esteem," said Miss Folger. The warmth of her tone revealed both teacher and child had shared the victory

Her students vary in age from six to 21, and she sees them every day in her classes. The school is a residential facility which accepts some day students who are at different levels and who have different handicaps. Most of them are victims of cerebral palsy- a few are spinal bifida

SHE EXPLAINED that most of them have normal intelligence but are frustra-

ted because they cannot communicate. This results in emotional problems.

"They have been in wheelchairs all their lives, they have no depth perception. Rhythm provides perceptual feedback. It

is a natural energizer. "The thing I like best about music therapy is that it's very non-threatening. It is a group activity, and they are not singled

In the beginning, her students have very narrow vocal ranges. At first she transposes the music to their vocal range. Gradually, the fine motor communication skills are awakened. Both range and inflection in

"Many have a malfunction of their diaphrams. This can be developed but it takes time to overcome," said the 23-year-old therapist

"They have been culturally deprived," she added. "But they enjoy working togeth-

ACTIVITIES with her students are game-oriented. And as the communication grows they are stimulated socially.

"Some have even learned to read music," said Ms. Folger. "Success is structured. No one

Each instrument also must be structured to the individual. The mallet strapped to the wrist and a xylophone with extra wide keys accommodated the child's ability. The result was the joy of making music. Ms. Folger earned her bachelor's degree in music from the University of Georgia in

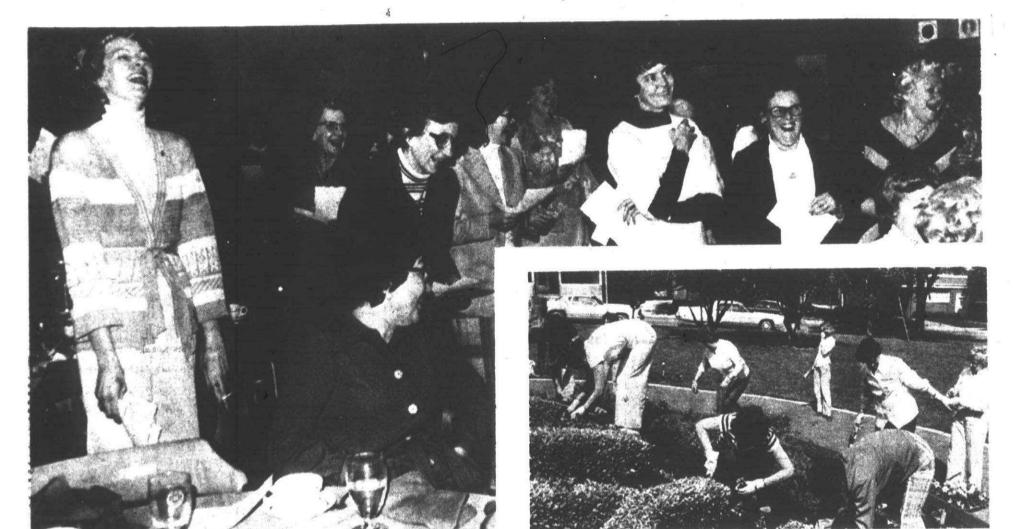
She then took six months' training in the Georgia Retardation Center where her studies included geriatrics and work with disturbed boys and the mentally retarded. Although she majored in piano, she also

plays autoharp, guitar and dulcimer. Her work with the handicapped in the Kentucky school is made possible by special (Title 8) federal funding

"I wish there were more of us in more schools," said the young therapist whose music is opening a new world of rhythm and song to her 35 students.



Caroline Folger is the only registered music therapist in Kentucky. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)





Here's a toast

To '77, and those who laugh and work together

One last edition in '76, and one last opportunity to thank so many friends for making it a good year.

We shared the joy and satisfaction of successful ventures, the chagrin of defeat, the loss of loved ones, and the hopes of new enterprises and ideas.

There were tears, laughter, and grumbling-but, we coped.

And thanks to you, a group which exercises to the fullest its right to free speech.

it wasn't dull One of the pleasures of community newspapering is talking to our senior residents

about their birthdays, anniversaries, hobbies and contributions to their community. OUR VERY BEST WISHES to our oldest

resident Mrs. Rachel Ritchie, who will celebrate her 105th birthday April 28, 1977. May her interest in life, politics and the world continue.

And then there are the younger ones: William Kellogg who marked his 90 years. with a big party; Zaida Gottschalk, 90, who keeps right on canning tomatoes and baking bread and who flew to San Francisco as a birthday treat; Hulda Ashe, another 90-year-old, whom it was a joy to

Happy New Year to Fred Bradley and the AARP group who added to the bicentennial celebration with their sing-along; to the Crediteers who made the lovely historical quilt. May they continue their joy jaunts and partying, and remain young at

Special greetings to the folks at the Plymouth Grange-to the Fillmores, the Trittens, the Strebbings, the Nilsons, Kay

Miller, and those great pie makers. Helen donating office space to the Area Bicenten- bin, Sylvia Schell, Betty Pint and cohorts, though we had to work all day Sunday be-Eckles, Florence Henry and Florence Bordine. To all the members of the Grange: You have an important role in making this a better place to live.

IT WAS A MILESTONE for the Plymouth Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

The garden club celebrated its 40th anniversary in May with a tea. They didn't rest on their laurels. They planted the triangle park in red, white and blue for the bicentennial year and ended the years with a Christmas tour which was a smashing success. To Mayrlene Schultz, who kept us informed; Doris Richard, president; Margie Bake, Joan Herrold, Hilda Wonn, Juanita Fenkell, Vivian Bradburn, Elaine Pierce, Marion Waterhouse, and Pat Scott, the 40th year will be a hard one to follow. And to Mabel Lorenz, longtime garden clubber who turned columnist for the club's citation of beauty awards, our love and best wishes for the new year.

"Mill Race in the Spring" was the DAR's bicentennial project in May. In December, the members marked their golden anniversary with a gala luncheon.

To Mrs. Hugh Lafferty, regent, Annette Heindryckx, Barbara Saunders, Marjorie Bains, Betty Porter and all the DARers, a happy new year.

THOSE OLD FRIENDS Lenny Eckhout and Rosebud Trask deserve nothing but the best. And Pop Taylor, who awakened everyone's Christmas spirit with his Christmas tree caper; Larry Judd and hisC&O gang for doing their best to bring about a happy ending.

And while we're in the Old Village sector, best wishes go to the Orrs, Roberta and Milt; Pat Hann and her group; the Carnes, Pat and Erick; Bill Ruehr and the Heide's people; Dee Morgan and friends; Doug Montgomery and Curtis Hann in the Corner Candy Store; and Doug Blunk who was president of the Fall Festival Board of

And a little farther north, on Northville Road, our best to Bill and Lois McAllister, and Wolverine fans everywhere.

IN THIS BICENTENNIAL year, we must remember those who worked so hard to involve everyone in the celebration-Bit olger, Lauren Buerle, Peggy Fisher, Evelyn Edgar, Pat Whitesell, Gloria Kinsel, Charles Zazula (for Canton township), Jack Wilcox for the city of Plymouth, and so many others.

from Healey deserves a special word for

nial Commission for the duration. It was a memorable and fitting 200th birthday

Happy New Year to those Goodfellows Bruce Burow, Henry Berghoff, JudyBurns, Mabel Buckley, the Holmans, the Schombergers, Paul Sanders and all the old news-

THE OPENING OF THE Plymouth Historical Museum was a major event of the year. To those who made it all possible, the greetings of the season. We name but a few: Margaret Dunning, Clarence Moore, Betty Zimmerman, George Burr, Irene Waldorf.

To our thespians, members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, Pat Troth; Clemie Cyburt, Dennis Whalen, Dennis Wrubel, Fred Brown, James Courtney and Effie Kuisel, I guess "break a leg" is the proper wish.

One of the oldest community theatrical groups in the state, all the members deserve a special greeting.

IT'S NOT EVERY YEAR that a star is born, but when a whole new group of players emerges, and its first performance is a hit, it's a historical happening.

So history was made in 1976 with the Cassady Players' premiere performance of "Yesteryears in Plymouth.

We toast the author, Norma Cassady, and her cast: Grace Rix, Ellice Kulick, Margaret Stremich, Dixie Zabell, Terese Whitten and Rebecca Nichols.

And their audience, members of the Plymouth Business and Profession Women's Club deserves another toast.

we salute you.

HAZEL AND ART LARSON started out the new year on a happy note.

That big pink bow on their front door was an announcement of the arrival of a new granddaughter, Erin Elizabeth, in the State of Washington. Erin is the first child of Susan and Steven Anderson.

Congratulations, Hazel and Art, and may the new year be a good one for you and

Then there is Beverly Thomson who lives on Ivywood in Lake Pointe Village. We wish her no more surprises like the one she received Christmas Day.

As she placed the turkey in the oven for roasting, the oven actually blew up. With guests expected for dinner, Bev was in a dilemma. She decided to try the outdoor gas grill, but was very doubtful about how long it would take.

The bird was cooked to perfection in six hours. "I put foil on it and closed the lid," she said, admitting to many chilly trips outside to check the progress.

A happy new year to Ralph Lorenz, our landlord at 261 S. Main. Also to Kirk Lorenz, Creon, Ethel, Marcella, Mac, and

Ralph is still chuckling over his Christmas gift from Chuck Heidt-a lamp made out of a parking meter. "It's all painted up and you put in a nickel to make the light

"Best use for a parking meter I've ever seen," he added.

JOANIE GERYK, we loved it. Your chicken race was stupendous. It

cause of you and your chickens, we still loved it. And you, too. Happy New Year!

It was the year of the Plymouth Woman's Club's "Singin' in the Rain" breakfast theater party. Betty Koch kept us aware of the club's activities through-

Best wishes also go to some other great publicity persons-Sharon Palise of the Apple Run Garden Club, Linda Groat of Pilgrim Garden Club, Betty Dempsey of the Lake Pointe branch, Gloria Kinsel of the new Trailwood branch, and Lorraine Jarvis of the Mayflower Garden Club. And when it comes to PR people, Bobbi Abbott of the AAUW is among the best.

WHEN THE BELLS RING out the old year, wherever you may be, an added wish for your good health and happiness goes to: Dorothy Chandler, Ruth Barney. Sue and Scott Dodge, Elaine and Dale Yagiela, Bill Henry, Margaret Wilson, Garey Beglinger, Juli and Tex Thoman, Ethel North, George and Betty Hudson, Hazel Begole, Harriet Randall, Ed Page and the Crier crew.

And to Herman, Sandy, Barb and all the gang at the Box Bar; to Chuck Skene. Hank Grates, and Kenny Garner at the Plymouth Cultural Center: to everyone's favorite librarian, Beth Simescu; to Janet Curlee at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office; and to Janet Lue at the Y: to Casey and friends at the PPD; to Val Gildo and her Welcome Wagoners; Kathy Toole and her Newcomers; and Mary Koltys and her Exnewcomers.

To Betty and Don Urquhart, to those law students Betty Hamman and Carol Levitte.



NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

The Plymouth VFW, 1426 Mill St., is having a New Year's Eve Party from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. with dancing starting at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and can be purchased in advance by calling Tony Russo at 453-6737 or at the door. A fully catered meal will be served along with beer and set-ups. Bring your own bottle. Open to the public.

SCOUT SWIMMING

Jan. 8-Girl Scouts from the Plymouth-Canton area are reminded to get in their applications for the swim program which starts Jan. 8. Contact Myra Dostie, 11792 Amherst Circle, Plymouth, 453-7544.



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WOMEN'S RECREATION

Women's recreation night, sponsored by Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, is held every Wednesday from 6:30-8 p.m. in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. Cost is 50 cents per night for activities such as volleyball and slimnastics. For preregistration call the recreation office at 397-2777.

CANTON PARENT COFFEES

The principal's coffee hour continues each first and third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Plymouth Canton High. Any parent or interested citizen is welcome to attend. Meetings are informal and give citizens a chance to gain information about the high school program.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Growth Works Inc., through Our House crisis and counseling center, is in need of volunteers for its information and referral service for senior citizens. Seniors and others interested in the service are asked to call Bill Henry at 455-4901 or 455-4902.

CHAMBER BOARD

Board meetings of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 a.m. in the conference room at 878 Wing St., Plymouth. Board meetings are open to the general membership of the chamber.

SKI BIRDS

Ski Birds welcome experienced and novice skiers to its meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the cultural center.

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Mrs. Phillip Sills, volunteers at the Plymouth for six years

facility for 16 years. In the center is Sister Mary Franciline, Madonna president, who was a volunteer music teacher at the Plrmouth center

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GREEK TOWN

Jan. 29-Plymouth Pathfinders are planning a trip Jan. 29 to Greek Town, Detroit Historial Museum, Detroit Cultural Center, NBD and a tour of the oldest church in Detroit. Fee of \$12 includes dinner in Greek Town. All welcome. For information call Department of Parks and Recreation at

CHESS CLUB

The chess club meets every Tuesday from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Novice to advanced players invited, and instruction is provided for beginners. For information contact Conrad Drake at 397-1881

PARTY BRIDGE

Party bridge takes place each Thursday from 1-4 p.m. in the cultural center.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Folk dance club meets each Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Bird Elementary, 220 Sheldon. The group, sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, is open to junior high students through adults, to novice through experienced dancers. For information contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

PAINT FOR FUN

All persons interested in oil painting are invited to free paint-for-fun sessions from 1-3:30 p.m. Thursdays in the cultural cen-

PATHFINDERS

New classes in backpacking, wilderness survival and rock climbing will be offered through Plymouth Recreation Department. Classes will deal with safety procedures and techniques. For information, call recreation department at 455-6620.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Plymouth Community Chorus rehearses at 8 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. For information call 453-4526 or 453-0539.

OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS

Informal sessions 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays in cultural center for those with some experience in oil painting and acrylics.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Plymouth Figure Skating meets 8-11 p.m. Mondays, 7:30-10:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting reservations for a New Year's Eve Party. Tickets are \$3 advance and \$3.50 at the door. Activities will include ice skating and disco dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fireside lounge will provide warm holiday atmosphere and concession services will be available. Age limit is 16 or older. Get reservations by calling 455-6620 or stopping by the cultural center at 525 Farmer.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Jan. 5-Monthly meeting of Canton Township Newcomer's Club begins 8 p.m., preceded by hospitality at 7:30 p.m., in Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road. Mrs. Theresa McLaughlin, a palmist, will be featured guest. Sign ups for interest groups also will be held at this meeting.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge players meet 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in cultural center.

SAVING MONEY

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:05 and 5:15 p.m. WSDP (89.3 on FM dial), in cooperation with Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, will broadcast "Got a Minute to Save?" Program is a continuation of quick tips on how th save money, time and energy. If you have tips of your own, drop a postcard to WSDP Radio, 46181 Joy, Plymouth 48170.

McGuire gets regional post

Canton resident Michael D. McGuire has peen appointed sanitation supervisor for ITT Continent Baking Co.'s Detroit re-

McGuire was formerly plant sanitarian for the company's bakeries in Kansas City

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If you have questions regarding stain re-

moval, food safety, substitution recipes. energy consumption, appliances (microwave ovens and others), food storage or any other home situation, call 721-6565 or 563-2400, or write to the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service at P.O. Box 550, Wayne, Mich. 48184.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, **MICHIGAN**

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday. January 17, 1977, a public hearing will be held at 7.30 P.M. to consider the rezoning of:

Lots Nos. 12 and 13, May Subdivision; Lot No. 19, Fralick's Addition; and Lot Nos. 237 to 240, both inclusive, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 9, changed from RM-2 (Multiple-Family Residential District) to B-2 (Central Business District) zoning. Said lots are located in the vicinity of the Southeast corner of Penni-

man Avenue and S. Union Street.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission before making its deci-

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Publish December 30, 1976

: PAUL V. BRUMFIELD. City Clerk



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, . MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 76-8

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.194(6), ARTICLE XV, OF CHAPTER 52, ZONING, OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 5.194(6), Article XV, of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

5.194. Accessory Buildings. Accessory buildings, except as other-wise permitted in this Chapter, shall be subject to the following regulations:

(1 Where the accessory building is structurally attached to a main building. it shall be subject to, and must conform to, all yard regulations of this Chapter applicable to main buildings.

(2) Accessory buildings shall not be erected in any required yard except, a

(3) An accessory building may occupy not more than twenty- five (25) percent of a required yard, plus twenty percent (20%) of any non-required rear yard, provided that in no instance shall the accessory building exceed one-half (1/2) the ground floor area of the main building, except an accessory building can be constructed which exceeds these standards where it is intended to serve as a two car garage or carport. However, where the area of such a structure would exceed the above standards. its floor area shall not exceed 528 square feet and, provided further, that it shall not occupy more than forty (40) percent of the combined required and non-required rear yard of the residential lot.

(4) No detached accessory building shall be located closer that three (3) feet to any side or rear lot line. In those instances where the rear lot line is coterminous with an alley right-of-way, the accessory building shall be no closer than one (1) foot to such rear lot line. In no instance shall an accessory structure be located within a dedicated easement

right-of-way. (5) No deteached accessory building in a R-1, RT-1, RM-1, RM-2, O-1, O-2, or P-1 District shall exceed one (1) story of fifteen (15) feet in height. Accessory buildings in all other districts may be constructed to equal the permitted maximum height of structures in said districts, subject to

Board of Appeals review and approval. (6) When an accessory building is located on a corner lot, the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the front lot line of the lot to its rear, said building shall not project beyond the front yard line required on the lot in rear of such corner lot. When an accessory building is located on a corner lot, the side lot line of which is substantially a continuation of the side lot line of the lot to its rear, said building shall not project beyond the side yard line required on the lot in the rear of such corner lot.

(7) When an accessory building, in any Residence, Business, or office District, is intended for other than the storage of private motor vehicles, the accessory use shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Ap-Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 10th day

of January A.D. 1977. Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth,

Michigan, this 20th

JOSEPH J. BIDA, Mayor

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, City Clerk

PARASOLS & Galoshes



As you huddle before the fire on these cold winter nights do you ever just close your eyes and drift away into your own

very private dream world? Apparently almost everyone does, because we made a survey, and every person we asked admitted to a Walter Mitty life and agreed to share it with us.

Most all of our dreamers prefaced their fantasy by indicating they were very happy with their present life styles, but if they could realize that secret dream, here's what some local citizens might be doing.

Mike Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth schools. Mike was headed for a degree in engineering before World War II interrupted his plans.

He indicated that he might have enjoyed being more involved in the sciences, possibly in medicine. Our/ex-pro basketball player also mentioned that before he became an administrator,he was eagerly looking forward to a career as a school psychologist or pilot

His more immediate dream is to tour Red China or to return to Russia. So, if he wern't our superintendent, a job he said he loves he'd be a scientist who works with child n. flying his own plane to the USSR or Reu China.

Bill Hall, manager. Lents Custom Clothing. Bill is really a nattily dressed Robinson Crusoe. He has read the book several times and is continually intrigued with the challenge of fending for himself in the

John Olson, librarian at Schoolcraft College. John stated that he'd probably be in some kind of personnel work if he didn't

like being a hbrarian so much. He started his education as a pre-med major, but found that it wasn't quite his cup of tea.

He also mentioned that he wouldn't have minded stirring a few things up here and there, but refused to elaborate on that phase of his dream.

If Fred Hill, owner of John Smith and Me and Mr. Jones, had his way, the Everly Brothers, Frankie Avalon and Paul competition. Rock star Hill would have had them swooning in the aisles.

Shop, would have loved to have lived in Williamsburg 200-years ago. As she mused about the possibility of reincarnation, she said. AI would have been really comfortable in the 18th century ... and maybe I

didn't have to think very long before his eyes started to twinkle. "I know, I would have been the cruise photographer on the Mayflower when it headed for the New World.

First United Presbyterian Church of headoing since early high school days, but in his Walter Mitty dream he would be smashing the cymbals or pounding the kettle drums in a symphony orchestra.

Betty Stremich, general manager of the Hillside Inn. The Bottom of the Hill, and inventor of the Sloppy Josephine, had an immediate answer. She'd be having fun in the sun as captainess (her word) of Wind-

Shirley Spaniel, principal of Miller Eleshells far away from the rest of humanity.

Wilma Newton was another one with an almost immediate response, "a U.S. Senator," she replied, then after a few seconds reflection, "or a cabinet member, perhaps the Secretary of the Treasury.

A short time later the phone rang and it was Wilma again. "Actually, she said. "What I really always dreamed of doing was owning a pro football team."



displays, there's one house on Cranford Av- Beth Palermo. enue that should be added to your list.

It's the home of Michael and Virginia Koon. Their front yard is a delight to all the children as well as their parents. When a 9-year-old boy says it's really "decent," take his word for it. That's about the highest compliment the Koons could possibly

Eighteen wooden figurines, some as tall as five feet, adorn the street with holiday cheer. Four reindeer pull Santa's sleigh as Mr. and Mrs. Claus look on. Five elves add merriment to the scene. There are Mr. and Mrs. Snowman along with two snow children. One cat and one dog add

the finishing touch. This grand winter scene is unusual because it was cut out by Mike with his skill saw. He started working on the arrangement last Christmas. Ginny and he were adding the last of the paint right before it was placed on the lawn for all to enjoy.

VISITING FROM SWEDEN Dec. 27 to Jan. 8 are the Vasterhanige Midget and Bantam hockey teams. Some 31 boys and 23 adults are the guests of the Plymouth Hockey Association.

The boys are being hosted by many families in the Plymouth-Canton community. The homes are those of our own hockey

Staying in Canton this week are: Bo Andersson and Stefan Johansson, the guest of Karen and Charlie Bialek and son Jeff; Soren Andersson the guest of Vicki and Don Hasson and son Bob; Magnus Lundh, guest of Lila and Alex Gainsborough and son Duane; Benna Gustavsson, guest of Sue and Gene Smith and son Greg; Kenneth Johansson, Greger Knutos, Anders Olsson, and Crister Hoghind, guests of Lettie and Ralph Kennedy and son Bill; Tony Andersson, guest of Jan and John Fuller and son Scott; Tomas Persson, guest of Polly

and Doug Moffatt and son Doug; Peter Lindeberg, guest of Gladys and Doug Lock and son Chris; Stefan Andersson, guest of Linda and Gene Vowles and son Ken; and Mrs. Fogelberg, guest of Jo Skone. Along with getting aquainted with their American families, the boys will be doing what they enjoy most, playing hockey. They are scheduled to play in Windsor, Canada; Ohio; Ann Arbor and of course

against our Plymouth teams in the Cultur-

al Center.

A MINI VACATION for Eilleen Bankowski and Mary Hamiltons' campfire girls was spent at Greenfield Village yesterday. They slept at Lovett Hall where they had

the use of the swimming pool and gym. They visited the village as well as the museum. A sleigh ride in all this beautiful snow was most enjoyable.

A chicken dinner and breakfast was eaten at the Clinton Inn. The girls returned home this afternoon.

The girls from Darleen Goemer's group from Ericksson were super busy this month. They made placemats for their parents; then they made cookies, fudge and popcorn balls, and on the 21st they sang carols at the Hope Care Convalescent Cen-



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Anka would have had to make way for the Betty Porter, proprietor of the Statice

John Gaffield, owner of Gaffield Studio.

The Rev. Phillip Magee, rector of the Plymouth, has wanted to do exactly what

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mentary School. Shirley hesitated not one moment when she said she'd like to be a beachcomber on Maui, Hawaii, collecting

If you like driving around town looking ter on Cherry Hill in Westland. Lots of at the pretty Christmas decorations and help was received from assistant leader

> get in on the fun. Regina Miller is starting a new campfire group in January. She prefers girls from the Ericksson school district. The meeting will be held in her home in Fellows Creek. For more in-

formation call Regina at 981-2615.

Esther Hulsing, Girl Scout executive. would like to be a tall, lithe model and gifted artist. She would endorse marvelous products and play command performances, moving her audiences to laughter or tears, and then come home and play while her friends sing around the piano.

Juli Thoman, owner of the Wayside Gift Shop. If absolutely forced to give up the store and the life she's presently leading. Julie would be immediately transported to San Francisco, where she would be enjoying a bowl of soup and a glass of wine while looking over the bay from The Edel-Slyvia Mullen, manager of Me and Mr.

examination, she admitted that humility kept her from divulging her true dream .super stardom with all the trim-Harold Guenther, president of Plymouth Products, ex-mayor, and ex-city commissioner, would love to have unlimited time

Jones. Sylvia said she'd love to be a

chorus girl on Broadway, but upon further

"You know," he said, "the more advanced we become, the more we leave

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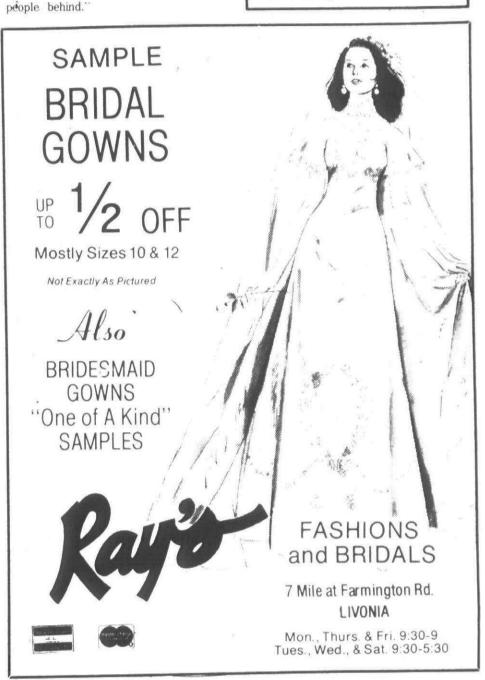
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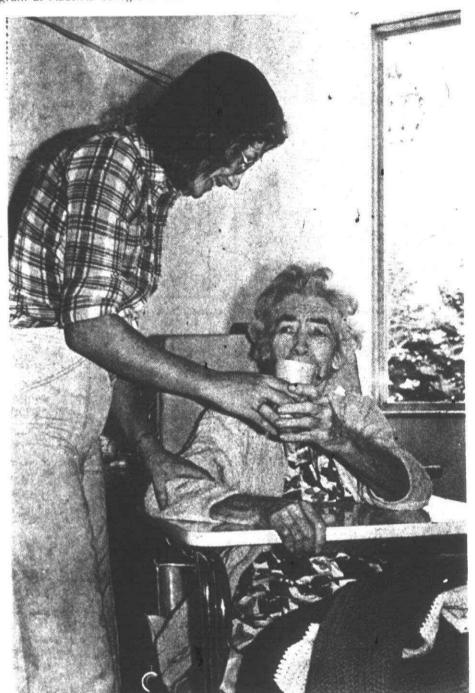
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Volunteers may help elderly and earn credit

Volunteers are being recruited for a program at Madonna College, Livonia, to asearning college credit



Kathy Helgeson of Livonia, enrolled in a program at Madonna College that trains volunteers to assist nursing home residents, helps a resident of Marycrest with a glass of water. The Madonna program is enrolling volunteers for seven Saturday seminars on aging which will begin Jan. 15.

The program is partially funded through the Administration on Aging. Title III. Older Americans Act. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The 100 volunteers will attend seven Saturday seminars beginning Jan. 15 and earn four semester hours of credit upon completion of the program. Each volunteer will devote six hours per week to assist elderly residents of nursing homes as a field experience.

Madonna, which has a degree program in gerontology, will contribute tuition assistance to those who enroll. Previous volunteer programs at Madonna have identified and aided elderly persons in their own

Volunteers may be men or women over 18 years of age, according to Sister Colleen Morris, director of the Madonna gerontology programs. Successful completion of high school is not a requirement. If they do not already have a contact with a nursing home, a placement for their field experience will be arranged for them, she said.

The Saturday seminars will draw upon the knowledge and skill of experts with current active experience with the elderly

Guest lectures for the seminars are Dr. Roger Ajluni, speaking on psyiology of aging: Charles Wolfe, administrator of Jewish Home for the Aged, psychology and sociology of aging: Teresa Thompson. clinical speialist on aging. Sinai Hospital. reality orientation; and Sharon Burns, consultant, Michigan Dietary Association, nu-

Others include Jean Wicker, occupational therapist, Beaumont Hospital; Helen Millen, rehabilitative nursing consultant, Sister Elizabeth Kenney Foundation, speaking on rehabilitation: Margaret Gregory and Peg Bishop, alcoholism and growing old; Sister Joyce DeSchano, death and dving: Dory Shorr of Citizens for Better Care; Marjorie Gaunt of the American Red Cross; and Dr. John Burrows, Chief of Oncology. St. John Hospital.

Registration for the seminar may be completed at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. between Jan. 3-10. For further information. call Sister Colleen Morris or Mrs. Sheila Damiano, workshop coordinator, at 425-

Church Bulletin

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 43065 Joy, Canton, will welcome recordingartist Steve Boalt of Boca Raton, Fla, at its services at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2.

The visitor is an ordained minister as well as composer, arranger, trumpeter, pianist and vocalist. In the former capacity he serves as minister-at-large for Bibletown in Boca Raton and is featured regularly in citywide crusades and on television, and in the latter he gives concerts around the world and has made six record

His visits in recent years have taken him to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Indonesia, Taiwan, Australia, India, Ceylon, Bangladesh and the West Indies.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZA-RENE, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, will pre-

during its 11 a.m. worship service Sunday,

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, will present flutist Frances Shelly and organist Steven Egler in a recital concert at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. a, in the church sanctuary.

Miss Shelly is instructor in flute at Wichita State University in Kansas and Egler is assistant professor of organ at Central Michigan University. Both hold BA and MA degrees in music from the University of Michigan, and they have performed together in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas as well as Michigan.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH. 34500 Six Mile, Livonia, will welcome Dr. Arthur L. Farrell, former executive minister of Michigan Baptists, to its pulpit for sent gospel singer Gene Braun in a concert services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Jan. 2.



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Area churches set Watch Night rites

Watch Night services to welcome 1977 are planned in several area churches. Ward United Presbyterian and Grand River Baptist, both Livonia congregations, are combining worship with an evening of

fellowship, movies and food. For the United Assembly of God. 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, the New Year's Eve service will be a time of singing, testimony and fellowship, beginning at } 7:30 p.m.* The Rev. David Krist will preach on "Redeeming the Time."

At Ward church. Farmington Road and Six Mile, the program for the last evening of the year will begin at 6 p.m. with fellowship around punch bowls

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and at 8:30 the congregation will receive communion at candlelighted tables. During the communion service, children will go to the chapel for a puppet program directed by Mrs. Lois Kosinski. The evening will continue with a film.

'The Conversion of Colonel Bottomly," a hymnsing and special music by a ladies' group called "The Fifth Season. The service at 11 p.m. will feature a me-

ditation by Dr. Bartleft L. Hess, "Forgetting and Anticipating," and the evening will close with a friendship circle and chimes at midnight

The public is invited to attend any part of the evening's program, but reservations are needed for the dinner

Grand River Baptist plans a program starting at 9 p.m. with a movie. "Reach for the Summit," with Olympics star Tony Zamterini.

Following the movie there will be a formal dinner, for which reservations are needed, and a worship service with communion beginning at 11 p.m. Dr. Howard Haworth will conduct the service with the assistance of James English of the Grand River Baptist congregation

Slight gains

Minority enrollment at the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus this fall was 3.425-or more than 10 per cent of the total enrollment. The campus has 165 more minority stu-

dents than it did a year ago. The percentage of minority students has increased from 9.64 last year to 10.11 this year. The enrollment report was presented

Dec. 16 to the regents by Richard A. English, U-M associate vice-president for aca-Of the minority students this year, 2,456

are black students, an increase of 13; 415 are Asian Americans, an increase of 27; 89 are native Americans, an increase of 20; and 465 are Spanish-surnamed Americans, an increase of 105.

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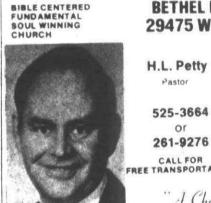
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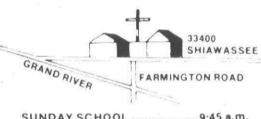
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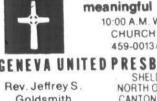
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'Follow conscience,' priest tells Catholics



The Rev. Anthony Kosnik (right) of St. Mary Seminary in Orchard Lake meets Ken Krespi and Gail Lepping after his talk for the St. Edith Catholic Parish HELP series. (Staff photo by Sherry Kahan)

By SHERRY KAHAN

Catholics today must learn to follow their own consciences and rely less on the authority of the church, says the Rev. Anthony Kosnik of St. Mary seminary, Orchard Lake Schools

He expressed his views at St. Edith Catholic Church of Livonia in what he called "a speech that probably could not have been given a few years ago.

"Particularly in the implementation of values," Fr. Kosnik said, "the church sim-

ply can't lead people by the hand and make decisions for them. "That would be a betrayal of the kind of freedom the church calls us to.'

One of the guest speakers in St. Edith's Help Everyone Love People (HELP) series, Fr. Kosnik insisted that people who operate simply on the authority of others are refusing to accept responsibility for their own actions.

"Be aware where the church is at." he advised. "Know and respect its teaching.

"Let it be a guide. But if you find that the teaching is inadequate, your fundamental responsibility is to be true to your own

Follow your own concsience even if it is in error, the priest said, but try to eliminate that error as much as possible. That is the ultimate moral responsibility, he

Remarking on the complexity of society today, he noted, "It makes it difficult for the church to come out with positions that are universal and absolute.

He said: "Life is not so simple any more. We should not be surprised when honestly searching for answers, that such answers are not available.

ADDRESSING MIMSELF to the controversial question of contraception, he gave an indication about how one could arrive at a decision.

"If as the result of the use of contraceptive you are more responsible as parents, growing closer together as man and wife and becoming more affectionate in your church and with your neighbors,' and if by not using them there is more tension between husband and wife making

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them grow further apart, or if the children individual rules that used to be set down. and you become a burden to society because of illness, to refuse to use them in that context is immoral.

Yet he also indicated that he believes strongly in rules.

"I think to talk about personal responsibility, individual freedom without rules would be unfair," he stated. "You would not have the guidelines under which you could make decisions

"Unless guidelines are given to children to force them to confront and internalize values, we end up with a permissive society that does not allow for the formation

He claimed that to say something is wrong is not much help in the forming of a

"If we don't give the children a deeper insight and understanding of the rules, we will build a prison around them, and they will never become morally responsible people.

"The church challenges people and makes them grow by giving reasons and reinforcing motivation. They should learn to act, not because someone says so but because their internal conviction says so.

This aspect of Father Kosnik's talk appealed to Gail Lepping of Livonia. A Schoolcraft College student, she teaches fifth grade at St. Edith.

"It's a good time to belong to the church," she said in regard to the priest's ideas. "There are so many social controversies for which you need guidance from your faith and your church.

"Ultimately the individual is the decider. The church teaching in catechisim focuses more on individual decisions than on They are still set down, but the controls are breaking up

"But I still like the guidance and rules because it helps in the formation of the individual, but I enjoy the individual decision making process involved

KEN CRESPI, also a Livonian, said he agreed that "that the conscience must develop from within, using input from the church and Bible to help you make deci-

He claimed the thinking of Father Kosnik would be appealing to the young. "and is a healthy development.

He added: "The older ones are still looking for rules from Rome and from the archdiocese of Detroit.

In his speech the priest linked conscience with morality, pointing out that the new understanding of sin "focuses directly on the injustice to man.

He explained: "Individual freedom and individual conscience are not at odds with social morality. They are the only way so-

cial morality can be achieved. "Every sin, no matter how short and unnoticed, is very much a sin against my fel-

Love thy neighbor," he reminded his lis-

"That is the part we usually forget," he commented. "Christ made it clear that love must reach out and embrace every living human being who ever existed.

'We really need to form a people who are really open to recognizing the injustice in the world-people willing to take responsibility in changing this injustice-beginning with their own lives and reaching out

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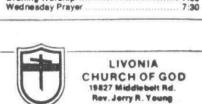
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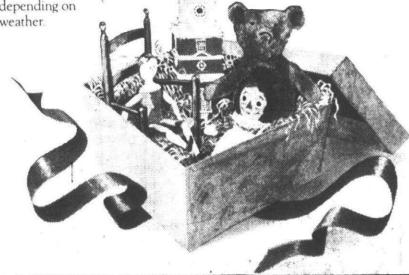
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NICKELODEON (PG). Director Bogdanovich recalls the madcap. early days of movie making Ryan and Tatum O'Neal. Burt Reynolds. Stella Stevens and Jane Hitchcock survive the perils and

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (PG). More clowning with Inspector Clouseau (Peter Sellers) who fumbles his way to victory This time against the demented ex-chief inspector who would destroy the world unless he's given Clouseau, dead or alive. THE SEVEN PER CENT SOLUTION (PG). Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud join forces, but the result is less than stimulating. However, location photography in Vienna and Robert Duvall's per-

formance as Dr. Watson are excellent. THE SHAGGY D.A. (G). If you're looking for a "G" film, this is about the only one in town. A Disney movie about a politician with an unusual affliction

SILVER STREAK (PG). Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGoohan and Jill Clayburgh make tracks in this comedy-thriller about murder and mayhem on a train, and sometimes off. A STAR IS BORN (R). Long-awaited remake with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson as rock stars (rather than movie stars) whose careers head in different directions.

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New play sought out

In keeping with the Detroit Repertory Theatre's avowed desire to do new works each year, especially plays written by Michigan Playwrights, the Repertory is currently searching for an appropriate script for the final production of the season.

As of now, a number of plays are under consideration and scripts are still being solicited. The deadline for reception of new plays is Jan. 31. Final selection will come sometime before March

The chosen play will open May 19, and close June 26. Playwrights wishing to have their play considered should send a full-length script to the Detroit Repertory Theatre at 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit 48238, include a stamped self-addressed envelope and include one letter of recommendation for the script from a person in the communication arts field. Scripts should be postmarked by Jan. 31.

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deperate events Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, PBS (Channel 56) presents "David Copperfield" in 10 episodes on "Once Upon a

Bill Bixby will host the program, which is presented on PBS by WQED/Pittsburgh with a grant from McDonald's Local Restaurants Association and McDonald's Corporation. "David Copperfield" was co-produced by BBC-TV and Time-Life Tele-

COPPERFIELD IS played by David Yelland in his first television appearance. "D, vid is a delightful character—there's not an ounce of malice in him," Yelland said. "His character develops throughout the story, not like the others who pop up from time to time exactly the same."

Copperfield's idyllic childhood in the Yarmouth countryside comes to an end when his widowed mother marries the unpleasant Mr. Murdstone and the boy is sent away to school. When David's mother dies suddenly, his stepfather sends him to lodge with Wilkins Micawber and his family brood and arranges for the boy to wash bottles in Murdstone's wine factory

When the Micawbers leave to seek their fortune in London. David feels that he can bear this life no longer. He decides to walk to Dover and throw himself on the mercy

of his great-aunt, Betsy Trotwood, who had denounced him at birth for not being born a girl. After meeting David's unsavory stepfather. Miss Betsy has a change of heart. She adopts him and sends him to school in Canterbury where he lives with her lawyer. Mr. Wickfield and his daugh-

ter Agnes. Copperfield plans to marry his employer's daughter. Dora Spenlow, but his small salary from the law firm is not enough to support a family. Then disaster sets in. An evil scoundrel, Uriah Heep, has managed to bring Mr. Wickfield and Danid's Aunt Betsy to financial ruin. Ironically, Heep has employed Mr. Micawber as his clerk. and Micawber is able to expose the plot

and restore the embezzled funds. David manages to publish his first novel. but his marriage to Dora ends sadly when the young girl dies in childbirth. All ends happily, however, when David discovers his love for Agnes Wickfield, someone who has always loved him.

The dramatization of "David Copperfield"is written by Hugh Whitmore who has contributed to PBS television series such as Masterpiece Theatre's "Elizabeth R" and "Shoulder to Shoulder.

The special is directed by Joan Craft and produced by John McRae. McRae's most recent production is the popular public television presentation "Tom Brown's Schooldays," which won him an Emmy



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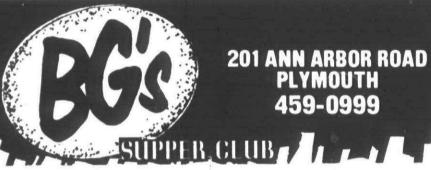
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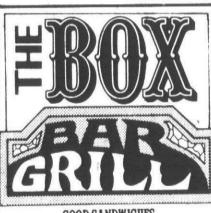
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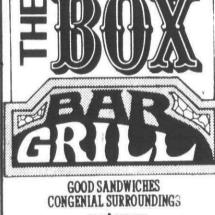
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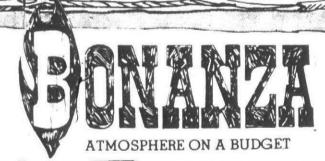
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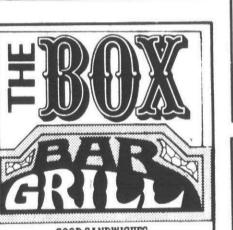
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Schools' economic future left dangling in Lansing

The financial picture for the Plymouth Community School District in 1977 isn't too bright, according to an evaluation of what to expect during the coming year made by

Supt. John M. Hoben. State aid currently is an equal yield fornula," explains Hoben, "but it is generally conceded that the third year of the Bursley proposal isn't within the sights of the state to fund and same major alterations will have to take place.

"There is an in-house fight going on in Lansing between the Republicans and Democrats. With the Democratic control of the house and senate, it appears that the next state aid act will be fashioned by speaker of the house Robert Crim.

'We worked for the past year with a coalition of superintendents, 31 including myself, which represent 540,000 students and the majority representation of the congressional districts both in the senate and

"After a year of work we've attempted to come to some type of realization of a property tax rollback which would be in effect in the school year 1978-79. The speaker of the house has insisted this be a portion of it, particularly to those districts which levy in excess of 30 mills of which

Plymouth is one. 'Currently the state is reflecting a deficit somewhere around \$171 million. In essence, this is made up by the \$81 million short on the single business tax, \$33 million short on state aid for school aid, \$8.5 short in mental health budget, \$5.8 million short as a result of the DeMascio court order in Detroit, and \$43 million short in terms of medicaid payments and an indeterminable amount which hasn't been as-

sessed for state police on freeways. This short falls about \$90 million plus the \$81 million on the single business tax and produces \$171 million short. Currently, there are a number of things which have been brought forth to alleviate this particular shortage. One is House Bill 6480 to amend about \$40 million in the single business tax. This is on the governor's desk awaiting signature, having passed both

There currently is a supreme court decision regarding the state's bonding capacity which could restore \$38 million into the general fund.

"A third issue is a request of the legislature for a restructuring of the budget for medicaid to have them live within the \$810 million which has been appropriated, which would in effect cover the \$43 million medicaid payment shortage. Is is my understanding that this has been accepted and is currently being don by the Bureau of Social Welfare and that the \$43 million will be realized.

"Adding these up, then, if the supreme court decision does come through, about \$120 million of the \$171 million would be made up in this fashion."

ON THE PLUS side of the ledger, says Hoben, is a Senate Bill 122 which effects retirement which would add \$7 million to this deficit and would show about \$60 mil-

"It is apparent then that some form of executive order cutbacks or increase in the income tax would be imminent. How-

ever, the financial picture in the state is much brighter than what was there two

law for the governor to exercise when de

IN CENTRAL MAINTENANCE, Hoben reports, good strides have been made this past school year toward converting from a program of individual building maintenance to a central maintenance crew.

"It is hoped that the overall efficiency will increase and will produce a rather large and substantial dollar savings to the district in the long haul. Our maintenance director is to be commended for the efforts which have been put forth in this direction. We are hopeful that continued progress in this area will reward the district substantially in many dollars in sav-

"The central warehouse," Hoben adds, 'now in its third year also is producing dollar savings not only for the school district but for all other governmental units within our area of jurisdiction.

'We are extremely hopeful that the addition of an assistant superintendent for instruction and curriculum coordinators will lead to the curriculum and instructional wing of the schools being evaulated with a sensitive ear toward accountability in this area, which will produce an even better program than has existed.

The 1977 year is a year of challenges to the school district. It is our intent to produce a better delivery system in the most efficient manner possible. It is our desire to continue Plymouth in a position of excellence and leadership as an educational institution in the State of Michigan.'

Grant provides art classes for seniors

Free art classes for senior citizens will be offered at Madonna College beginning Jan. 20 through a grant funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Persons over 65 years of age may enroll for oil painting, to be taught each Thursday morning. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or for arts and crafts, to be taught each Thursday afternoon, noon-3 p.m. They will meet for ten weeks.

Registration for these classes will be held in the art department of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1-3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

months ago. We are hopeful that we will not experience another executive order cutback.

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And Plymouth hosts

Swedish icers arrive

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Sports Editor The Swedes have arrived!

The Bantam (13-14 year olds) and Midget (15-16 year olds) hockey teams from Vasterhamige, Sweden have come to Plymouth and will spend the new year with American friends.

More than 30 children and 25 adults arrived late Monday night at the Windsor Airport where they were picked up and brought to the homes of Plymouth-Canton area residents. They will stay uin Plymouth until January 7

Most of the chirdren are staying at the homes of their hockey counterparts who participate on Bantam and Midget teams in the Plymouth Hockey Association (PHA). The majority of the adults that made the trip are staying at the Mayflower Hotel.

The appearance of the Sweden team is a return visit of a year ago when the Plymouth contingents traveled to the European country.

The Vasterhamige teams are two of seven Sweden hockey squads that are here to-visit the metropolitan Detroit area. During their stay, the Swedes will see the sights and play hockey games against area

This kind of exchange program has been going on with different countries for a number of years. Plymouth teams became involved two years ago when they visited Sweden over the holidays.

Hockey coach Al Campbell stimulated the idea with the cooperation of Carl Swartz, who was a representative of the Michigan Ametuer Hockey Association last year. Fellow coach Mike Michalek became involved in the idea with Campbell and other friends. Michalek has acted as the Plymouth representative throughtout the planning period that has brought the Swedes to Michigan.



"This idea was planned by the individual teams," Michalek said. "The PHA had given us help. It cost us \$20,000 to go to Sweden last year and no hockey program can pay for this.'

The Plymouth teams raised moneys through fund-raising projects to help with

THE SAME INDEPENDANCE was demonstrated by Vasterhamige which has also traveled to Finland (twice), Moscow and Russia. Money-raising projects were conducted in Sweden to help bring the team to America for the first time.

"Meeting the athletes and playing in different countries is just as important as the hockey games," said Sweden parent Birger (Bill) Astrom, who is staying with the Michalek family along with his son Ulf.

One of the Michalek boys stayed with the Astrom family last year in Sweden.

THE SWEDES WILL play games in Ann Arbor, Trenton, Livonia, Bowling Green, Ohio and finally against Plymouth on the last day of the trip. The Plymouth battle will be held at the Cultural Center on Friday, Jan. 7 beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the Bantam game. A banquet will follow the contests. Mayor Joe Bida, Plymouth Township supervisor Tom Notebaert and Canton supervisor Harold Stein all plan to attend this banquet that marks the end of the Swedes visit

Thursday, December 30, 1976

The activities planned for the European visitors include a trip to Greenfield Village and the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. The adults will also tour the Stroh's Bre-

The Detroit Red Wing hockey team will also host the Swedes for a lunch and practice at Olympia which includes free tickets to a game against the Minnesota North

And there always is the sight of American college football that can be viewed on television on New Year's Day.

THE COMMUNICATION PROBLEM isn't as severe as people would think. 'We start reading English in the third year of school," Bill Astrom said. "Sweden is a small country and it's difficult to travel abroad without knowing English. It is a universal language and you have to

know it at least to answer a question.

The differences that both Michalek and Astrom find in the countrie's styles of hockey are the Swedes' ability to skate and pass more effectively while the Americans play a closer checking game.

"It's a difference in the meaning and thinking of the people," Astrom said. "We have tried to learn more checking techniques, but just the opposite we have better puck control."

Mickalek added that this was always the joke when the Americans visited Europe.

"We would always tell them (the Swedes) too much pass, pass, pass and they would tell us too much shoot, shoot, shoot," Michalek said.

One of the reasons for this different type of play could be due to the size of the arenas. The American ice rinks are smaller and have less space around the net areas which leads to a closer, checking

Along with the five games in five different cities, the Swedes will also enjoy the practice ice time at the Plymouth Cultural Center on selected days.

"When we went to Sweden they gave us some of the top teams and we wouldn't want them to play any weaklings," Mich-

"I think the schedule we gave them has

good solid hockey teams on it." Last year, the Plymouth Midgets beat selected Sweden teams in three of the five games. The Bantam squad battled to an even 2-2-1 record.

Surprisingly, the Plymouth-Vasterhamige battles last year were the closest as the the Sweden team and their house guests skated to a Bantam tie and a onegoal decision in the Midget contest.



Two of Sweden's hockey players pack the team's equipment in preparation for a game against Ann Arbor last Tuesday night. Both Sweden teams meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center and board a bus to travel to a different city for a game. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Little Chris Michalek (left) plays a game with Sweden parent Birger (Bill) Astrom, while Astrom's son Ulf relaxes in the background at the Michalek home in Plymouth. The Astroms are only two of many persons who will be entertained in Plymouth homes during the Swedes visit to America. (Staff photo)

Sweden's Ulf Astrom (left) and Plymouth's Greg Michalek talk about hockey at the Michalek's home. Sweden plays Plymouth's bantam and midget team on Jan. 7. (Staff photo)

Canton's Anderson also honored

Rock tankers place 5 girls on Observerland team

By DOUG FUNKE and DENNIS O'CONNOR

In the not-too-distant past, a girl who wanted to swim competitively in high



SUE STANWOOD



AMY McCLUMPHA

school had to join the boys' team because there was not enough interest to warrant a seperate girls' swimming program.

That is not the case today, in most area schools. Interest has picked up and the state high school athletic association recognizes that interest by sponsoring a state girls' swimming meet.

Area coaches met recently to select the best of the local swimming crop for the all-Observer team. As expected, state Class A runner-up Livonia Stevenson and Suburban Eight League champion Plymouth Salem placed the most representatives on the all-area squad.

Three sister combinations, the Stanwoods from Plymouth Salem, the Coxs from Livonia Churchill, and the Browns from Livonia Bentley, are prominent members of the all-area team.

In addition to selecting the best performers in the 11 events, the coaches also named six girls to at-large positions on the squad in recognition of the wealth of girls' swimming talent in the area.

Carol Eggers, senior, Livonia Stevenson, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relay. One of the most competitive tankers in the state, Eggers won both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke at the state finals all three years of her var-

She set new state records in both events this year - 24.79 seconds in the former and 59.81 seconds in the latter. Her backstroke time automatically qualified her for

The senior also had a hand in another record-shattering performance - the med-

'Eggers had a fantastic career," said Stevenson coach Lois McDonald of the backbone of the Spartans this season.

Jan Chase, senior, Livonia Franklin, diving. Captain of the Patriots the last two seasons, and most valuable swimmer this year, Chase averaged 169.25 points for her five best meets of the campaign.

Chase, a three-year performer, was named to the all-Northwest Suburban League team this year. "She's a hard worker and an enjoyable student," said Franklin coach Nancy Wares.

Marion Stanwood, junior, Plymouth Salem, 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay. Stanwood, Salem's Most Valuable Swimmer, placed third in the state in the 200-yard freestyle with a clocking of

She also won the 100- and 200-yard freestyles in the Suburban Eight League Conference Meet with respective times of 55.7 seconds and 1:58.2. Stanwood also swam a

leg on the Rocks' league championship freestyle relay team.

"She qualified for all freestyle events in the state meet and was undefeated in dual meet competition," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Sue Stanwood, junior, Plymouth Salem, 100-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay. Stanwood finished first in the Suburban Eight League Conference Meet in the distance 500-yard freestyle relay with a time of 5:52, but her consistency in the 100-yard freestyle netted her all-area recognition in that event.

Also a member of Salem's league championship freestyle-relay quartet, Stanwood was described by her coach as "an excellent, all-around swimmer."

Linda Hein, junior, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard medley relay. Hein also placed first in the state finals in two events this year, successfully defending her butterfly title with a time of 58.72 seconds and winning the 200-yard individual medley with an effort of 2:14.50.

Both marks are new state records. The junior also swam a leg on Stevenson's record-breaking medley relay quartet at the state meet. "I don't think anyone will touch . . . Hein's fly time for a long time to come," McDonald said.

Vicki Brown, senior, Livonia Bentley, 100-yard breaststroke. Brown placed second in the state in the breaststroke with a time of 1:11.0 and seventh in the state in_ the 200-yard individual medley.

To illustrate her versatility, Brown finished first in the Suburban Eight League Conference Meet in the 100-yard backstroke and the individual medley. "She's all all-around swimmer," said Bentley coach Jane Lozon.

Rena Cox, senior, Livonia Churchill, 100yard backstroke. Possessor of the third fastest time in the state meet in the backstroke, 1:02.18, Cox placed 14 in the 200vard individual medley in Mount Pleasant with a time of 2:20.24.

A co-captain of the Chargers, Cox won the backstroke and was part of the Churchill crew that placed first in the freestyle relay at the Western Six League Conference Meet.

"She was an outstanding swimmer, a state meet-swimmer all three high school years," said Churchill coach Carolyn Benninger.

Jody Garbus, senior, Westland John Glenn, at-large. The holder of school records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, the 100-yard breaststroke and both relays

Garbus, captain of the Rockets, was selected Outstanding Senior on the team. She finished first in the breaststroke at the Northwest Suburban League Conference Meet and swam a leg of the Rockets'

league-championship medley relay team. "She was a good worker," said Glenn coach Jean Garbus: "You could always count on her for a couple of first places."

Jane Anderson, senior, Plymouth Canton, at-large. Most valuable swimmer this season and a two-year captain, Anderson, an excellent freestyle swimmer, recorded best times this, year of 27.7 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle and 1:02.0 in the 100-yard freestyle.

"She's an outstanding young lady," said Canton coach Ann Massey. "She was the strength of the team and extremely versa-

Ilona Schmidt, senior, Plymouth Salem, 400-yard freestyle relay. In addition to swimming a leg of the Rocks' Suburban Eight League freestyle relay championship, Schmidt also placed fifth in the 100yard butterfly at the conference meet. "She's a versatile swimmer for all strokes and at varying distances," stated

Amy McClumpha, junior, Plymouth Salem, aklarge. Salem's premier diver and a second-place finisher in her specialty at the Suburban Eight Conference Meet. McClumpha was described by her coach as "very competitive in every meet."

Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Mary Kay Convery, junior, Redford Bishop Borgess, 500-yard freestyle. Convery placed fourth in both the distance freestyle (4:59.0) and in the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.0) at the Catholic League Finals. A two-year member of the National Honor Society, Convery was voted Most

"She's a very versatile and strong girl and is very active in girls; sports," said Borgess coach Pattie Reschke.

Valuable Swimmer of 1975 by her team-

Cindy Brown, junior, Livonia Bentley, 200-yard individual medley. Brown placed third in the state finals in both the individual medley (2:16.18) and the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.5).

Brown also was a member of the Bulldogs' league-championship medley relay

Jill McCann, sophomore, Plymouth Salem, 400-yard freestyle relay. An integral part of the Rocks' Sub Eight freestyle relay championship crew, McCann also powered to a second-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke at the league

"She's a good, all-around swimmer, ex-

celling in the backstroke," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Laurie Sibert, senior, Livonia Bentley, at-large. An individual Suburban Eight League champion in both the 50- and 100yard freestyles, Sibert also swam a quarter of the Bulldogs' conference medley relay championship race.

Becky Stanley, junior, Livonia Stevenson, 200-yard medley relay. In addition to finishing third and fifth, respectively, in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles at the state meet, Stanley swam the breaststroke on the Spartans' record-breaking medleyrelay crew.

Stevenson's time of 1:53.51 in the medley relay automatically qualified as an all-America standard.

Pixie Smith, senior, Livonia Stevenson, at-large. Perhaps the most versatile swimmer on the team this year, Smith placed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and ninth in the 200-yard individual medley at the state meet. Smith also swam in the 400yard freestyle relay this year at the state

"She's a very fine swimmer who can swim anything," said Stevenson coach Lois McDonald.

Kim Cox, junior, Livonia Churchill, atlarge. Cox won the 100-yard breaststroke at the Western Six League Conference Meet and also swam a leg of the Chargers' championship freestyle relay at the league

Lori Tobis, senior, Livonia Stevenson. 200-yard medley relay. Primarily a freestyler, Tobis swam the anchor leg of the Spartans' state championship medley-relay performance. Tobis also competed in the freestyle relay at the state finals.

"She was so consistent," McDonald stated, "that I could count on her to hold up the freestyle (on the medley relay team).

HONORABLE MENTION

Clarenceville-Marsha Hartley, Beth Anton, Wendy Larson and Tammy Thomp-

Redford Thurston-Nancy Merritt. Redford Union-Debbie Steckroth. Plymouth Canton-Cindy Shelanskey, Annette Piethe and Sue Knight. Livonia Franklin-Sherri Konwerski,

Ruth Weedman and Marian Worsham. Redford Bishop Borgess-Jayne Sabo, Lynne Sabo, Jane Merz and Jean Merz. Plymouth Salem-Collette Cabados, Lisa Lukens, Madeline Lakatos, Sharon Ross

and Sue Sparling. Livonia Churchill-Mel Bryan, Karen Turner and Nancy Shenk.

Westland John Glenn-Colleen Rehahn. Kathy Mahakian, Daena Noel and Laurie Grogg.

Livonia Stevenson-Laurie Loomis and

Nancy Walker.



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Doc's Corner

By DENNIS O'CONNOR Sports Editor

Like all sports years, 1976 produced good things and bad things. There were winners and there were losers. But there always was that extra bit of controversy that seemed to spice things up at the right

Here's how I view the 1976 Plymouth school year-in a sporting sort of way.

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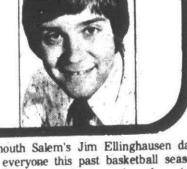
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Plymouth Salem's Jim Ellinghausen dazzled everyone this past basketball season in leading the Rocks to another championship. He was the most dominating Plymouth athlete to perform in many years. He was named to the all-state team by every newspaper and shaftered practically every Rock cage record imaginable during one season and in a career. He attends Ohio State University. Why Jim?

Not far behind Ellinghausen is Plymouth Canton versitle athlete Tom Close. He was a three-year letter winner in football, basketball and baseball. Close was well known for his leadership qualities as exhibited by his quarterbacking and catching chores. Baseball was Close's best sport. We was drafted by the Kansas City Royals and is presently in their farm system.

Brian Wolcott's pitching accomplishments also must-be mentioned. When the Salem baseball team was in dire need of a pitcher, Wolcott converted from his shortstop position and won an amazing 15 decisions against no loses. He was a unanimous all-state selection.

The top all-around female athlete had to be Kathy Sochacki of Canton. As a sophomore. Sochacki was named to the all-Western Six League teams in basketball. volleyball and softball. She repeated her basketball accomplishment as a junior this

Other individuals worth mentioning in-clude grappler Can Schultz from Salem Shultz served as the Rocks' captain and was the only Plymouth grappler to go to the state meet.

Scott Kleam also deserves recognition for going to the state meet in cross-country competition for Salem.

Top swimmers include Kevin Harris of Canton and Ron Finley of Salem. They are back for another year of records and The top tennis player in Plymouth was

Steve Prueter of Canton. He was a team captain and a three-year letter winner. Salem's Dave Champion was the community's top gridder leading that potent Rock offensive line to a 6-3 year.

Canton thinclad Veronica Gray was the only runner in Plymouth to reach state meet competition.

MOST OUTSTANDING team accomplishments-Jim Ellinghausen's top performance complements the accomplishments of the Salem basketball team which won an unprecedented third consecutive Suburban Eight League title this past year. Rocks boys basketball is truly the pride and joy of this community.

Baseball in the Plymouth-Canton area remains the talk of everyone around the state. Both Salem and Canton won respective league championship this past spring for the second time in a row. Both squads remain state powers and the talent just keeps coming.

GREATEST TEAM POTENTIAL-Both Salem and Canton girls' basketball team are young. These crews are loaded with talent and will continue to dominate the

Salem girls' swim and tennis teams also sparkled this past fall with experience and youth. The Rock tankers won a Suburban Eight League title with an undefeated record and the Rock netters finished second with four freshmen in the starting lineup. Watch for thses teams next year.

BIGGEST BLUNDER-School board president Joe Gray's involvement with the Canton football program. The parent pres-

In 1976 review

Eli earns top honor

sures caused the resignation of head coach Jim Muneio and his staff. This damaged the Chief grid program/severely, setting it 10 miles in the wrong direction.

SMARTEST MOVE-Salem football coach Tom Moshimer getting Muneio's varsity assistants to join his staff after the unfortune resignations. Moshimer knows good coaches when he sees them.

MOST ELECTRIFYING ATHLETE-Rich Hewlett caught the hearts of many basketball fans with his gutsy performance in the latter part of Salem's cage season. Hewlett performed like a professional even though he was a freshman at the raw age

MOST BUBBLING ITEM—The Salem gymnasium floor. When will it ever be fixed right?

BIGGEST DELAY-Canton's Phase III addition. When will Canton ever get a finished facility of its own?

NEWEST ATHLETES—The newest stars in Plymouth athletics were Canton's Kristi Sommerville and Salem's JoAnn Szilagyi, who led their respective girls' golf squads to the regional competition. Last spring was the first time that Plymouth ever had girls' golf teams.

IDLE THOUGHT-Don't you wish that

Plymouth could have its own high school hockey teams?

MOST IMPROVED TEAM-Canton's wrestling squad. It's young, enthusiatic and it's winning. It deserves all the credit it receives

MOST APATHETIC ORGANIZATION-The people who comprise the pep band. All I'm asking is who are you and why won't you come to a basketball game? Every other band does.

BEST SECOND PLACE FINISHERS-The Salem and Canton girls' softball teams. How about league crowns from both these teams in 1977?

BROTHER-SISTER COMBINATIONS-There were many sibling combinations that stood out in 1976 but the top duo-was Marion and Sue Stanwood of the Salem swim team. These two girls sparked a loop title and thank heavens they are back next

Diane and Donna Goodrich along with Erin and Peggy Moore make up 80 per cent of the Salem girls' basketball starting lineup. That team finished the regular season with an 18-0 record.

Other mentionables: Tom and Jim Ellinghausen (Salem basketball); Rob and

Rusty Mandle (Canton basketball); Ron and Craig Finley (Salem swimming); and Mark and Jim Ross (Salem wrestling).

SPORTS EDITOR'S FINAL WISH-A ticket to next year's Canton football banquet. Love va' parents.

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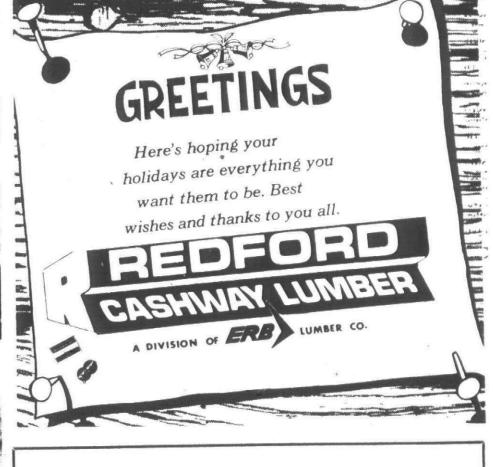
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Salem's Jim Ellinghausen was the most outstanding performer this past year in leading the Rock cagers to another Suburban Eight League championship. (Staff photo)

Upcoming sports

All is quiet on the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton High School sports scenes this week because of the holidays. Action for the Chiefs' basketball team and the Rocks' swim team kicks off 1977

with Tuesday night meetings against Livonia Franklin on January 4. The Chiefs will try to snap a three-game losing streak and improve on their 1-5 overall record when they host the Patriots at the Plymouth gym. The junior varsity con-

test begins at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity contest scheduled at 8:15 p.m. The Salem tankers travel to Franklin for

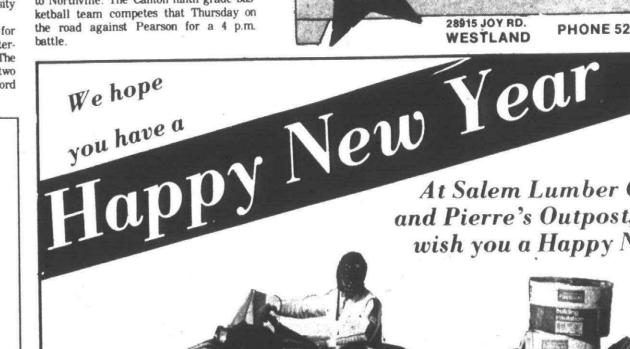
a 7:30 p.m. non-league meet that will determine the top team in Observerland. The Patriots and the Rocks were the top two teams in this area to finish in the Redford Union Relays two weeks ago.

Salem will probably win the majority of the events but the Patriots have an advantage in overall depth,

Both wrestling squads resume league actioin on Thursday, Jan. 6 to open the 1977 year. Canton hosts Waterford Mott while Salem travels to Bentley. Both matches start at 6:30 p.m.

Canton's swim team also opens the new year on Thursday, Jan. 6 when it travels to Northville. The Canton ninth grade basketball team competes that Thursday on

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Letter to Washington reports on life in 1976

Dear George

This been nearly 200 years since Valley Forge so maybe you've rested up enough to catch up on some of your correspondence. Things have changed a bit since you crossed the Delaware, and you might be intrigued by some of the happenings in the Plymouth-Canton community during 1976—what we've come to call our bicentennial year.

Remember how you listened in on all those debates in your presidential cabinet between Tom Jefferson and Alec Hamilton, about whether the common man was prepared to handle the rigors of democracy? I suppose Alec would say the verdict is still out, but you're likely to agree we've come a long way.

AMERICANS ARE pretty adept at making choices at the ballot box, but we sometimes need reminders about how important voting is. Last June, for instance, our schools had an election because more tax money was needed to educate our youngsters. A lot of people forgot to vote, almost proving the royalists right. The tax hike failed by one vote, mostly because of the low turnout. But another election was held in the fall, and the tax was approved. Jefferson would have been proudnot so much because the millage passed but because citizens rose to the occasion and turned out en masse to express their opinions at the polls.

There were many other elections during 1976, including a Lotly-contested battle for supervisor in Canton. In your farewell address, you expressed fears about partisan politics and decried partisan factionalism. Well, Canton had a three-way race between a Democrat, a Republican and another Democrat who staged a write-in campaign.

Political alliances still seem to be the byword, though, as Cantonites defeated one slate of officers and replaced it with another slate.

The City of Plymouth also had an important election on whether to provide senior citizen housing (about three times as high as Mount Vernon). The particular housing idea was defeated, but there was a large turnout of residents voting as crizens once again showed a willingness to particitate in democracy on issues which affect them.

moving troops from one location to another to keep the Redcoats guessing what you were up to. Military logistics would have been a lot easier for you in 1976 with such things as automobiles, Jeeps, trucks, trains, vans, mobile homes, dune buggies, snowmobiles and airplanes.

So many Americans today own vehicles of these sorts, though, that we've had some problems moving them from one place to another. You probably can't envision what an expressway is—it's a long stretch of concrete to move many autos long distances quickly—but we opened up a new one (I-275) this year and are still talking about opening another (M-14). To help move cars quickly once they get off the expressways, we build major roads and end up having to widen them every time another freeway is finished. This year, for instance, we widened Ann Arbor Road which gets people into the City of Plymouth a lot quicker. But that's about as far as our "progress" goes.

Some people drive their cars home and get by, but others come into town for shopping or business and have trouble finding a place to park. Those who find a place pay money for "the privilege of stopping." Others have trouble finding a spot to stop and just drive through town and spend their money elsewhere.

Maybe the next time you see Ben Franklin, tell him about our parking problems. He's a practical man and might invent something to solve all our transit woes.

Who's Santa for suburbs?

For Troy, a new \$2.2 million community services building For Livonia, the biggest plum—a new \$4.8 million city hall. For Canton Township, a new \$2.4 million township hall. For Westland, a \$2.4 million community building and \$1.2 million to help with an industrial park. For Redford Township, \$1.6 million to help renovate township hall and the district court building.

Who was playing Santa Claus last week? The federal government, specifically the Economic Development Administration in the Department of Commerce. EDA is administering the \$2 billion Congress appropriated last summer for public works.

The political behavior in Washington was extremely strange. News of the forthcoming grants came from routine publication in the Federal Register.

If Gerald R. Ford were the kind of political animal Lyndon B. Johnson was, the president would have announced the grants himself prior to the election. And if that couldn't have been done in time, he would have allowed a congressman of his own party—say Rep. Bill Broomfield or Sen. Robert Griffin, who faces a reelection battle in '78—to make the announcements.

WHILE YOU'RE talking with Ben, tell him we share his sense of humor and appreciate the value of a good chuckle.

Ben would have loved our first annual chicken race last fall in downtown Plymouth. He could have thought up some good chicken capers, like the time someone chicken-napped the racer belonging to our local bank.

After watching the aborted flights the day of the race, Ben likely would have quipped: "God intended chickens to fly; that's why He gave them wings; but if thou expectest them to fly far, redirect their flight path toward the Box Bar."

IN ONE OF YOUR letters, you mentioned the problems of raising men for a militia, dressing them, and getting Congress to Pay the troops.

Things haven't changed much. Canton tried to get a militia started to protect its neighborhoods. It was called a police reserve unit. But Gen. Greenstein had problems getting the board to decide whether, and how much, the militia should be paid. He had to make decisions on uniforms, guns, training, scout cars, radios, etc. But the militia was finally organized and equipped, and a beginning has been made.

In your retirement address to the nation, you also alluded to the rigors of public service and how you yearned to return to Martha and the green fields of Virginia. We have a few public servants who also retired from office and searched for green fields of their own.

But some, unlike yourself, were defeated at the polls instead of voluntarily stepping down. The squabble over the militia was probably Bob Greenstein's undoing, and now he's searching for other avenues of service.

Marda Benson took some strong stands on education issues, some positions which other voters took exception to, and was given time to devote to educational research for one of our universities. They both served well and while in office worked hard for what they thought was best for the community.

WELL, 1977 IS ALMOST here, but let us mention a few more things which happened this year in Plymouth-Canton.

Our schools, faced with rising student population, opened three new elementary buildings in

The Plymouth Historical Museum opened its doors to the public in March with some tremendous displays.

Canton received a welcome hunk of money from Washington. D.C., the capital we named after you, George, to build a new township hall. The city received some money from the same place to fix up some of the older homes of residents, but few people seem interested.

Delivering the mail still is a problem. Canton got its own zip code this year, but the mail is slow moving from town to town, and the cost is up to 13 cents a letter.

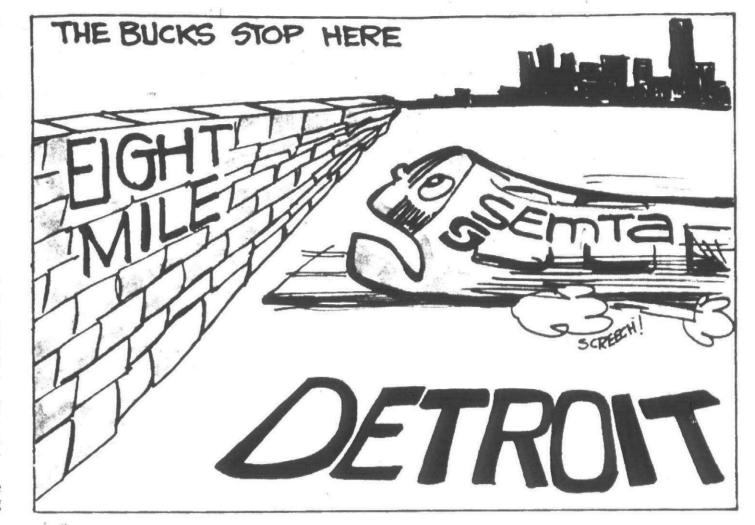
Industry isn't doing well here—Evans Products has closed its doors in Plymouth Township as have some smaller plants. Canton's business and industry are lagging behind home-building.

We started a hot-lunch program for our senior citizens in Plymouth and Canton, and Canton is starting up a dial-a-ride program to help transport our elderly to places they need to go.

Plymouth is starting a referral service for senior citizens, and is beginning a new study on what seniors need.

Well. George, I know you'll want to get back to Martha. But we thought you'd be interested in some of the goings-on here during our bicentennial year. Drop us a line, if your limited income can afford a 13-cent stamp and you haven't thrown your last silver dollar across the Rappabannock

BEST WISHES
The Observer Staff



Road commissions' transit plan is balanced, at least

Granted, the road commissions of Wayne and Oakland counties had a lot of gall proposing their "alternative" transit plan as a direct rival of one proposed by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

SEMTA, after all, is the agency that will be in the public transportation business in the seven counties of this region. SEMTA is the agency that has been working with origin and destination surveys, bus mergers, broad plans, detailed plans, federal grants, legislative funding—you name it.

What's more, the plan which the road commissions unveiled Dec. 21 was an extremely broad outline with little underlying data. Their origin and destination survey was done in so little time that SEMTA people shook their heads in quiet disbelief.

Finally, it's apparent the road folks have an ulterior motive. The trend in transportation funding is to lump road money and public transit money in the same pot. If SEMTA's \$1.12 billion plan is implemented, it will cost one-third more than the road folks' \$825 million plan, and the cause of road building would presumably lose the difference.

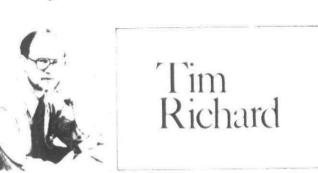
YET THE ROAD commissions have performed a useful service by challenging some of the thinking going on in SEMTA as well as in UMTA, the Urban Mass Transit Administration of the friendly federal government.

The "preliminary plan" which SEMTA submitted in October—and which one suspects is far from preliminary—would funnel 92 per cent or more of the billion-plus bucks into Detroit. Any improvements to public transportation in the suburbs are in low-cost programs.

Two powerful political forces were at work

President Gerald R. Ford, anxious to avoid a direct transfusion into Detroit's budget and a New York-style bailout, had his administration approve \$600 million in funding for SEMTA's Detroit-mostly plan, with the politically conservative proviso that private investment must accompany

Closer to home, Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young has grasped at anything that would pump



money into Detroit and only Detroit. The SEMTA plan suits his political purposes exactly.

THE ROAD COMMISSIONS, on the other hand, offered a light rail system in contrast to SEMTA's heavy rail.

Where SEMTA would build only 20 miles in two corridors, the road folks would set up 55 miles in three corridors.

Where 100 per cent of the rapid transit money would be spent inside Detroit's city limits under the SEMTA plan, the road folks' light rail system would put 46 per cent of the track mileage in Detroit, 16 per cent in suburban Wayne County, 28 per cent in Oakland County and eight per cent in Macomb.

In other words, what the road folks have designed is a multi-county transportation plan. What SEMTA is proposing is a Detroit economic redevelopment plan with money funneled in the name of transportation.

A LOT OF US in the suburbs have been preaching the need for a regional transportation system.

We kept saying that Detroit and the suburbs are in this together; that we are an economic whole; that a transportation system serving just one city—whether it be Detroit or Farmington or Westland—wasn't going to work.

What we got from SEMTA was a "preliminary proposal" whereby one city with one-fourth of the region's population gets 19-20ths of the new money.

The road commissions, however low their motives may be, were quite correct in pointing this out.

Certain punishment can slow crime

I'm tired of hearing about Gary Gilmore's daily exploits in the death chambers in Utah.

This man murdered two people during robberies, and yet some people in the world feel sorry for him because he has been sentenced to be shot to death by a firing squad. Others feel sorry for him because he keeps trying to kill himself.

His antics have brought the question of capital punishment before the American people for all the wrong reasons. The man seems mentally off, and this raises serious questions of whether he should be sentenced to die.

In Michigan we have not had capital punishment for a long, long time.

The justification is that taking a life because the murderer took a life is uncivilized, cruel and inhumane treatment.

Sociologists feel it is better to rehabilitate than estroy.

It is pagan to call for an "eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

BUT MORE PEOPLE are being murdered today than ever before. How do we stop it? The majority of homicides are committed by acquaintances or relatives of the victim, and it is

the first time these killers have been involved in a crime.

by HENRY M. HOGAN, JR.

Capital punishment does nothing to dissuade this type of killing because the crime is committed during a period of passion or emotional instability, and there is no pre-thought; therefore, the seriousness of the crime or the consequence is not even taken into consideration before the act.

The only way to lessen this type of homicide is to remove dangerous weapons from the home.

You can outlaw guns, but there are still knives and other instruments capable of killing.

Capital punishment has little effect on these killings.

HOWEVER, THERE ARE still a substantial number of murders that are planned or result during the perpetration of another crime.

Capital punishment can be a deterrent when people know that if they are caught, they won't spend just a couple of years in jail and then be paroled.

There is another way, however, of accomplishing the same thing without capital punishment.

Today society is plagued by the habitual criminal. He commits a crime, spends a short time in jail and is out again to commit another crime.

We have a tendency to blame judges for not locking these people up and "throwing away the

THE JUDGES MUST take their share of the responsibility. Only 35 per cent of the persons convicted of felonies in state courts in Wayne County are ever incarcerated.

But to add to lenient judges, we have a sentencing procedure called "indeterminate sentencing" that allows parole boards to let criminals out after a minimum period in prison.

The system doesn't work. It's supposed to help rehabilitated criminals return to society, but there is little rehabilitation in prisons today.

Habitual criminals just behave themselves and get out early.

Parole Boards go along because it frees space in overcrowded jails.

One solution that has been proposed is that the

Michigan Legislature set a specific sentence for a crime, such as life imprisonment for murder.

UNDER SUCH A law for mandatory sentence-

ing, a judge would have to sentence a person according to law, unless aggravating or mitigating circumstances relating to the offender or the offense were established which would increase or decrease the set sentence.

The person sentenced could not be released

The person sentenced could not be released early by the parole board unless new information were discovered that was unavailable to the sentencing judge.

This would keep criminals in jail longer. A survey in New York showed that if every person convicted of a serious felony were imprisoned for three years, the rate of crime would be only one-third of what it is presently.

And if persons involved in murder knew they were going to jail for a long time, it would be as much of a deterrent as capital punishment.

Let's remove the criminals from the streets with certainty of punishment. Then we won't have to worry about "an eye for an eye."

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Festival, committee reports, election of 1977 officers, introduction of new members and managers, and presentations.

At the December meeting four new members were elected to the 1977 board of directors. Re-elected were Bob Richardson, second vice-president in 1976, and Gene Kafila, treasurer for 1976. Serving on the board for the first time will be Mike Conley, representing the Plymouth Jaycees, and Dick Raison, representing the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club.

All will take office at the annual meeting of the board

Spikers start

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring women's volleyball with Northville for the second season in a row

A co-ed volleyball league is also in the making for its first season of action. Any residents interested in entering a team can contact the recreation depart-

ment at 455-6620. Rules and regulations for both volleyball leagues are available at the Cultural Center on Farmer Street.

Library story time to begin

The Dunning-Hough Library will continue its Pre-School Story Time with a winter series for children living in Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships.

Registration will begin when the library opens at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 6. Parents are asked to register in-person and may enroll only their own children. Parents whose children were enrolled in

the fall series are asked to wait until Monday, Jan 10, when they may register by telephone during library hours if any vacancies are available. The age limit is 312 to five-years-old at time of registration.

Story hour will be offered at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 13. Sessions will last 30 to 40 minutes and will be held once a week for six weeks. Story hour will include bicture books, songs, fingerplays, and creative dramatics. The storyteller will be Mary Killian, children's li-



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a truck could be out in 15 to 30 minutes.

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time with cables-and my Vega was hum-

ming again after about three minutes of

Probably the two reasons I dislike winter the most are the problems of keeping cars running and keeping sidewalks and driveway clear of snow. Otherwise, winter would just be a nasty season but not despi-

The best example of what I mean is Monday. I get out of bed, read the paper, have two cups of coffee, and hop into the Vega to get started to work. The engine kicked a couple times and then ground to a halt as the juice drained out of the battery like water pours through a funnel.

Now in this case, it wasn't really the Vega's fault because I drove home Thursday and left it parked on the street until Monday morning without starting it. But there's been plenty of times when the car should have started but didn't.

THAT'S WHY I have a pet peeve against the automotive manufacturers. The engineers and designers know it gets cold in the wintertime, but yet cannot come up with an engine which starts when the temberature dips below 15-above.

And I do everything that's supposed to be done to winterize my car-a tune-up. battery check, fresh anti-freeze, oil and, lube, etc. So don't I, and you too for that matter, have the right to drive a car home at night and expect it to start the next

The reason it's so aggravating when a car doesn't start, of course, is the time wasted trying to get road service. Some stations are honest enough and tell you to try someplace else. Others will promise to be out in 30 minutes or an hour, and don't arrive until three to four hours later.

Monday was one of those aggravating situations. When the Vega wouldn't start, I first tried some jumper cables I keep in the trunk. When that didn't work, I called a service station for help and specifically told them I needed a jump for my battery. Three hours later the truck finally arrived. But the driver wanted to tow my car into the station. "What? Tow it in just to juice up the battery! Just give me a jump; it'll start." He replied: "Sorry, I don't have any cables. My instructions were to tow it in." My reply is unprintable

So I got to work Monday in a borrowed car and left an hour early to try another station. The guy answering the phone said

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mental Protection Act and was also made in violation of the Oil and Gas Act which

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juice being poured back into the battery. Now I can't really blame the service sta-

tion operators. After all, everytime the temperature drops they get flooded with calls for service as cars all over surburia won't start. That being the case, why can't the Big Three make cars that start in win-

THE OTHER PROBLEM with winter is keeping sidewalks and driveways clear of

Monday is another good example. In the morning, while waiting for the service truck. I shoveled off the sidewalks, driveway, and the portion of the street at the curb by our mailbox. (Our carrier won't deliver unless she can drive her mini-bus right up to our box and insists that I keep that area shoveled if I am to get mail.)

But during the day it snowed, and by late afternoon my walks, drive and street were covered again. So while waiting for the second truck to arrive I shoveled off the walks, driveway, and portion of the street by the mailbox again

I look out the window now, and it's snowing. Maybe it will stop soon. Otherwise

back at it again tonight. I understand that shoveling walks is one of the prices we pay for living in Winter Wonderland. But that's a small consolation because I don't ice skate, refuse to ice fish, and am too old to go sledding. But I would be consoled if the only aggravation was shoveling walks. But the Big Three still hasn't produced a car to start in the

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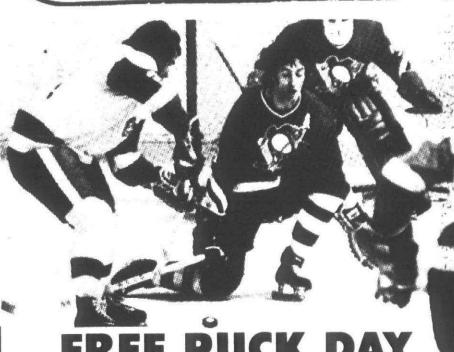
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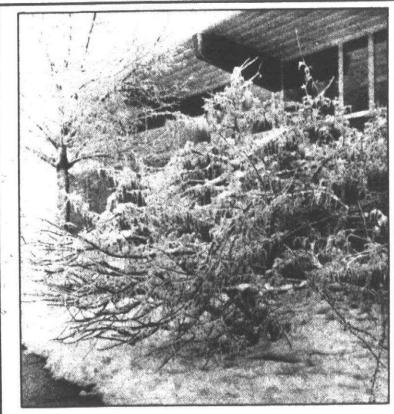
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Canton reserves, plant closings, schools, museum highlight year

This is the third installament of a four part look at the events occuring in the Plymouth Canton area during 1976. Today's summary covers the months of July, August, and September.

JULY 1 After a brief four-month stint as director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Mark Hunt packs his belongings to assume a similar post in Kansas.

School Trustee George Lawton urges that schools in the district be opened without budget cuts, and after the special millage election.

JULY 5
Joe Gray elected as board of education

The Plymouth Corps of the Salvation Army commences with a change in commanders. Lt. Dallas Raby heads for Chicago and is replaced by Lt. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Harfoot. JULY 8 Joe Gray's tenure as board president is voided as board attorney isssues statement saying that election of Gray was per-

formed improperly by the board. JULY 12 The Whitman Barnes plant announces its closing and ensuing departure for a new facility in Augusta, Ga.

Seven freight cars derail just north of the Farmer Street crossing in Plymouth.

JULY 15

Fire Chiefs in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton Township meet, and take their case to Chessie System Railroad officials. The chiefs claim long train delays pose hazardous consequences for residents

School millage election is set for Sept. 2. The board of edcuation re-elects Joe Gray as president.

JULY 19

Archie Stoble named as new director of Plymouth Historical Society Museum. Plymouth and Plymouth Township lose \$90,000 in federal bloc grant programs.

Plymouth Ptl. Roger Roy awarded a citation by Police Chief Tim Ford for his part

in capturing wanted felon. Board of edcuation sets the tax vote request at 4.74 mills for the Sept. 2 special

AUGUST 2 Cadillac dealer Don Massey announces he'll develop his propertyin both Plymouth and Canton townships.

August 5 Plymouth Township voters turn thumbs down on a request to establish a ninemember police department. The voters give the OK to pay an additional 1/2-mill to

support the township's fire department. Tom Notebaert is elected as township's the two seats open on new supervisor . the township board are filled by Weyona Lee Fidge and Maurice Breen.

The voters also voted overwhelmingly against becoming a city, and a subsequent charter for Plymouth Heights.

Promotion routine upset

By FRANK BENSON

The seemingly routine process of promoting a teacher who has passed all his probationary tests was upset at the last Schoolcraft College board of trustees meeting. The teacher passed all the exams, except those from the students

Board member Mark McQuesten, a current part-time Schoolcraft student, raised the issue concerning law enforcement instructor Christopher Kokolakis and his\appointment as full time instructor. McQuesten indicated that he had nothing against Kokolakis, he was simply questioning the

"The students never evaluated him," said McQuesten.

Kokolakis was given the appoitment despite McQuesten's dissenting vote. He had completed two years of probationary instruction and had been recommended by the coordinator for instructional affairs, his dean, his director, and his department

Board members seemed to agree in sentiment with McQuesten's view, but felt that Kokolakis should not be sacrificed for the principle

"We in the administration have been guilty in the past of not letting the students evaluate enough," said Schoolcraft President Dr. Nelson Grote.

Board member Gerald Cox disagreed totally and warned the board, "Beware of evaluations

Board member Nancie Blatt responded, "Student evaluations must at all times be asked for, but it is not fair refuse this

Business is tops

Business adn commerce is the major field of study among college-level students training under the GI Bill, according to the Veterans Administration.



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An industrial void is left in Plymouth as

the Anchor Coupling Company becomes the third industry to vacate the Plymouth

AUGUST 16 Workmen commence building bridges for the long-proposed M-14 expressway under Northville Road at Five Mile and

then westerly to Ann Arbor. · Petition drive in Plymouth Township nets the necessary 1,000 signatures needed to put the Plymouth Heights question on the ballot in the upcoming election.

AUGUST 19 The Plymouth City Commission approves the site for the rezoning of 2.3 acres of land at Union and Penniman Streets to multiple-residential for a proposed 11-story senior citizen apartment project scheduled for the heart of downtown Plymouth.

AUGUST 26

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees retains an architectural firm and gives it approval to draw up preliminary plans for a combined township hall-fire station in the western portion of the township.

Plymouth Salem principal Bill Brown promises that parents will be periodically getting a copy of a computer read-out which will tell them how many "mods" their children skipped in addition to telling them the students academic deficiencies.

SEPTEMBER 2 A record turnout, 11,370 residents, provided the impetus to carry the 4.75 mill

school tax addition proposal in the Plymouth Community School District. Of the nine precincts in the district, five voted no, but the ninth precinct (Miller school) voted yes by a 2-1 margin as it turned out to be the deciding precinct in the election.

The school board stands by its decision to deny pay to crossing guards in Plymouth Township

The Canton Board of Trustees voted to apply the regulations governing the reserves to the two "regularly-employed" police officers, Carl Silvers and Robert

Greenstein Two Canton Township citizens have asked the state attorney general to remove Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein from office for accepting a second job as Police Chief of Canton Township.

SEPTEMBER 9

Thousands of persons crowd into the city for its annual Fall Festival celebration. And while much of the attention and activity is centered in Kellogg Park, the Festival's events are being staged throughout the city. The Cultural Center and Central Middle School host some of the cultural attractions that attract many strollers.

Teachers of the school district meet and vote to return to work without a contract. Posing as representatives of Detroit area utility companies, con artists strike the area's senior citizens and make off with their cash reserves

SEPTEMBER 13 Wayne County Circuit Judge Roland Olzark ordered the school district to provide crossing guards at any location where a hazard exists, until such time that a trial can be scheduled to deal with the legal issues of who should pay for the service.

Referendum on senior housing project is approved to placed on the Nov. 2 ballot

SEPTEMBER 20

The Michigan State Police subpost and scientific laboratory leaves its station on

Mill Street, and heads for its new office in Northville. Workers at the Ford Motor Company's

Sheldon Plant come out in full force to picket for higher wages and other benefits during the strike against Ford Motor Co.

SEPTEMBER 23

A resolution granting tax abatement for the Forest City-Dillon senior citizen apartment housing project is approved by a 5-2 vote of the Plymouth City Commission.

SEPTEMBER 27

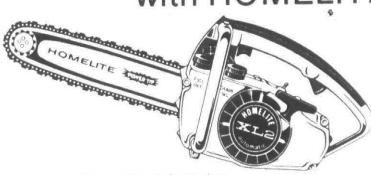
Dr. E.J. McClendon is named as the recipient of the 1976 William A. Howe Award by the American School Association.

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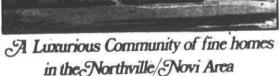
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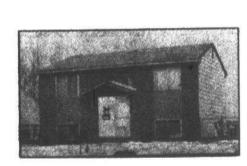
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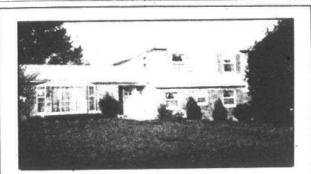
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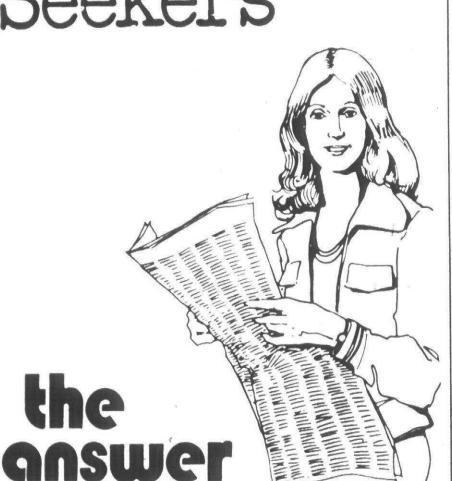
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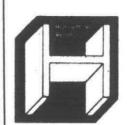
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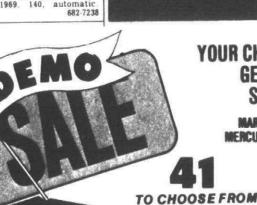
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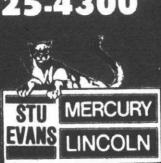
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1974 FORD VAN

equipment, stereo, air condi-

tioning, electric rear window de-

2 door, V8, power steering, factory air, radio. \$1,395

tires, 2300 LT engine, low mileage. \$3,595

4 speed transmission, radio, radial

\$3,395 1974 FORD

V8, automatic, power steering, AM/FM tape stereo, factory air

conditioning tinted glass.

V-8, automatic, power steering \$3,595

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