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"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"



## City considers rehiring own F.D. ambulance service

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth City Commission, directed City Manager Henry Graper Monday to study two proposals to supplement Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) with the city fire department's ambulance service.

The directive followed an evaluation by Mayor David Pugh and city officials of an Oct. 22 run by CEMS, the city's contracted ambulance service.

The two proposals were selected by Pugh among five he listed. Others included the city starting an advanced life support (ALS) service, and contracting for ambulance service with Plymouth Township.

Under the proposals to be studied within 45 days, the fire department's ambulance service would be re-activated to answer calls when CEMS cannot meet its four to six minute response requirement, or when the fire department could administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

"Those two (alternatives) can be done relatively easily, while the others would require many, many changes," Pugh said, explaining his choices.

Graper said the startup of a city advanced life support unit (ALS) would cost \$136,000 and require a millage increase.

Pugh read the results of his fact finding study at the commission meeting Monday night in which a handful of city residents voiced their opinions — most in opposition

to CEMS. Pugh said he talked with many people and, along with city commissioners, police and fire officials, met for three hours last Wednesday with CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin and CEMS President Edward Borer.

**"City may lose Twp. mutual aid agreement to Canton."**

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Pugh's comments basically supported contentions of CEMS officials that a communication problem caused the poor CEMS performance during an Oct. 22 call to rescue a heart attack victim at the Chesapeake and Ohio railyard. The man later died.

CEMS responded to the call in 17 minutes with a basic ambulance unit. The city's agreement with CEMS requires a four to six minute response time and the use of an ALS, not a basic unit.

"...the primary factor contributing to the 17 minute response time was the ability of the CEMS dispatch to make contact with paramedics having lunch and also properly communicating that a basic, rather than an ALS unit, was responding to the scene," Pugh said in a prepared statement.

*Police services adequate*

# Study says contract beneficial to City, Twp.

**BY BRIAN LYSAGHT**

The consulting firm hired to study the Plymouth Police Department found the current city-township police contract beneficial to both but found the agreement in need of some revision.

The 70-page Bartell and Bartell Ltd. study recommended continuation of the contract and found the police department providing adequate service to both the city and the township.

The City Commission met in a special session last night to accept the 30 day, \$10,000 study from two Bartell representatives. Bartell analyzed police reports, interviewed police officers, city and township officials, and analyzed results from a citizen survey for the study.

"We found a police department working very well, providing service in the city and township," Roderick Bartell told the City Commission last night.

He recommended city and township officials meet to discuss the contracts and any problems stemming from the agreement. Bartell told commissioners that the agreement could be continued but only if both parties firmly supported it. Bartell said he recognized there are disagreements between the city and township over police services and recommended those disagreements be worked out.

"It is a little bit like a fight between a husband and a wife," said Bartell after the meeting. "There have been some heated words but it is worth seeking marriage counseling."

Bartell said the contract, set to expire next year, could be revised and continued "if the conditions were right."

Mayor David Pugh said: "I think it would be our intention to meet with the township to amend the contract but to say anything more at this time would be premature."

The Bartell study recommended the elimination of response time requirements which are written into the current contract. The study also suggested the amount of service allotted to the township be better defined. The study suggested creating a bank of time system, where the township's police service could be borrowed against units of time for which the township would pay.

The bank system would make auditing and evaluations of the contract easier, according to the study.

City Commissioners seemed to respond favorably to the study last night and some lauded City Manager Henry Graper for seeing that a police study was done.

Graper said the city administration would have to work internally to accomplish some of the report's recommendations.

He said the township would have to receive their own police study before ground rules for a city-township meeting could be achieved.

"I've been told (by the City Commission) to work toward a continuation of the contract and make it work," Graper said.

"That is what I intend to do." Acting Police Chief Ralph White endorsed the Bartell study calling it "complete."

The police union also endorsed the study. Police Officers Association of Plymouth President Mike Gardner thanked the commission for having the wisdom to order a police study. "It would be difficult for this department to go wrong if the results of this study are heeded," Gardner said. "We're very much opposed to severance" of the contract, he said.

"I think it is a fantastic report; I'm pleased," said Commissioner Mary Childs.

Bartell said that if the township grows rapidly, they may have to start their own police force. But the growth necessary probably wouldn't happen in the township for three to five years, he said.

"You cannot beat the price," Bartell said. "The township can't set up their own service for this price. It's impossible."

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## Canton DDA adopts plan for downtown

**BY CHERYL EBERWEIN**

The Canton Downtown Development Authority unanimously approved a plan to develop a downtown Canton at their Nov. 19 meeting.

The plan must now go before the Canton Township Board of Trustees for approval and then undergo a public hearing.

The plan approved calls for the development of a town center concept along Ford Road between Morton Taylor and Sheldon roads.

The primary concept in the plan, according to David Nicholson, director of economic growth, is the installation of a boulevard-type, tree-lined access road which will enter off of Ford and wind through the back acreage of lots in this area. If the proper right-of-ways can be secured, DDA committee members said, the road will wind through Harvard Square Shopping Center and exit onto Sheldon.

The 13 member DDA board has worked on the plan for several months and considered a variety of alternatives for the area before settling on the concept adopted. Committee members said they would not release copies of the plans or blueprints of the area for another week. Details of what the plan is to include were also not released.

Major concerns among the DDA committee centered around the participation of Harvard Square Shopping Center in the plan. Under the proposed design, the access road would wind through the shopping center parking lot. Nicholson said the center's owners would be asked to deed some public access property to the DDA for the road.

"We haven't heard back from those people yet," Susan Wrenbeck, a member of the committee said. "I think we're being naive if we think we'll hear anything from them until it comes right down to an either-or-situation. They won't go face-to-face until an impasse is reached -- they just don't care."

Nicholson disagreed, however, and said the shopping center's management "is doing the best job possible from a distance." He recommended the committee pass the plan as proposed and seek the input of the shopping center's owners later. "We should go forward with what we feel is the best proposal and put it into a plan, then seek their input," he said.

Larry Bauman, a consultant for the group, said the DDA needed a plan to

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### Baskets of love...

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## City break-ins on the rise

Business burglaries, which are on the rise in the city, continued this weekend when thieves broke into a mini-mall at 696 N. Mill.

Someone removed a door window Saturday night or Sunday morning and entered four stores, stealing money and merchandise, according to police reports.

The Candy Box reported the theft of \$280; Gold and Silver reported the loss of \$250 scale; Heides-Bill Rueher Florist reported the loss of \$30; and the Doll Carriage \$6, according to police reports.

Plymouth Acting Police Chief Ralph

White said the mall's burglaries are similar to many of the business breaking and enterings in the city last month.

The owner of FrameWorks, 833 Penniman, reported an attempted breaking and entering. Someone tried unsuccessfully to kick in the front door but it did not break, according to the police report. FrameWorks suffered two burglaries last month.

Plymouth police reported 33 break-ins at city businesses last month. That compares to four break-ins during October 1983 and three September 1984.

# State education tests show mixed student results

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Fourth and seventh graders in Plymouth-Canton Schools did better better on the Michigan Educational Assessment Test (MEAP) than last year's students in those grades, but 10th graders did worse than their counterparts of last year.

Plymouth-Canton Schools last week released the district-wide results of the MEAP test administered to fourth, seventh and 10th graders this fall.

Dave Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing, said general analysis of the results on a topic-by-topic basis showed the local results paralleled the state average results, only Plymouth-Canton averaged a little higher.

As an example, fractions is an area of the test which some local students had difficulty with, but state-wide scores in this area were low, Rodwell said, due to the wording of the questions or the difficulty of the skill level required.

Rodwell said the district would soon be releasing a detailed analysis of how the district did compared the the state. "People want to use this test in a norm-reference kind of way, so we try to analyze the data and present it in a norm-reference way," he said.

"Actually, the purpose of the test is for use in evaluation and placement of individual students," Rodwell said. Test scores for individual students may be

shared with parents, Rodwell said, at the discretion of the teacher.

Superintendent John Hoben said the superior scores in the fourth and seventh grades show that the district's efforts to improve scores on the tests is showing results.

**Fourth grade:** In math, fourth grade results have improved dramatically in the last four years. The percent of students scoring in the fourth, or highest category, was 78.7 in 1980, 79.3 in 1982, 82.9 in 1983, and 86.9 this year.

In reading, scores dipped just slightly to 82.9 from 83.3 last year. In 1982, 83.9 per cent of the students were ranked in the highest category, up from 78.3 in 1980.

**Seventh grade:** Math scores took a big jump over last year, from 69.0 to 77.0 per cent scoring in the top category. Percents for 1982 and 1980 were 67.8 and 71.3 respectively.

Reading scores for seventh grades stayed about the same as they have over the last several years: 87.5 in 1984, 87.3 in 1983, 87.3 in 1984, 87.8 in 1980.

**Tenth grade:** In math, tenth graders this year made a slight gain over last year's counterparts, with 72.7 per cent scoring in the top category compared to

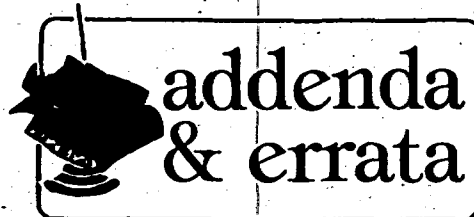
71.9 last year. Scores are still below 1980 levels of 75.1 per cent at the top.

Reading scores took a dip of two percentage points to 84.8 in the top category, compared to 86.7 in 1983 and 86.9 in 1982.

School officials said they were not concerned over the "scoring" in the area of the test on reading habits and positive response to reading situations: MEAP

results indicated that only about 25 per cent of students said they read in their free time and even less request extra reading or talk about reading at home.

Rodwell said the questions on the test were worded awkwardly and caused students to give incorrect responses. Surveys done by the school district show a much higher interest in reading, library visits, and parental discussion about reading than the MEAP scores indicate.



A story in last week's edition of The Community Crier on proposed graduation requirements incorrectly reported the proposed changes in health and physical education requirements. The Plymouth-Canton School board is considering adopting requirements for one semester of health and two semesters of physical education. The board will continue its discussion of proposed changes to the high school graduation requirements at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School.

In last week's page three Crier article on a fatal car accident involving a Southgate woman, a quote from Officer William Keppen of the Canton Police Department was unclear in its interpretation.

Keppen was quoted by The Crier as saying "there is little question about who was at fault in the incident." Keppen was referring to the fact that the Southgate woman had lost control of her vehicle and hit the one driven by John Papa of Canton, according to police reports taken that night.

Canton Police said a warrant for negligence against Papa was denied by the Wayne County prosecutor, but the police are still seeking an OUIL warrant on him.

## Public Notices

FILE NO. 770-022  
State of Michigan,  
Probate Court,  
County of Wayne

Estate of Marie Louise Roberts a/k/a Marie Louise Bodchou, Social Security No. 386-86-0394

TAKE NOTICE: On December 10, 1984, at a hearing before Hon. A.J. Szymanski, Judge of Probate, in the probate courtroom, Norma Jean Roberts was appointed personal representative of Marie Louise Roberts a/k/a Marie Louise Bodchou, deceased, who lived at 398 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 and who died on March 4, 1982.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both Norma Jean Roberts and the Honorable A.J. Szymanski at Probate Courtroom, 1301 City-County Building, Detroit, MI 48226 and the court, on or before December 10, 1984.

Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 26, 1984 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Consider amendment to commercial parking standards, (Section 28.02 Table of Parking Requirements).

Charter Township of Canton  
Planning Commission  
Richard Kirchgatter

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
BOARD PROCEEDINGS  
NOVEMBER 13, 1984

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, November 13, 1984 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Members present: Bennett, Bodenmiller, Larson, Padget, Poole. Absent: Stierlini.

Agenda:

Added #1, Resolution for Eagle Scout David Gudmundsen.

Remove #5.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to accept the agenda as changed.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the meeting of October 23, 1984 as presented.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to pay the bills.

NOVEMBER 13, 1984:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 1,607,062.37
FIRE FUND	36,916.14
POLICE FUND	40,946.70
GOLF COURSE	9,787.04
REVENUE SHARING	1,966.00
WATER & SEWER	121,375.56
CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	2,096.37
HAGGERTY ROAD #1 (802)	47,757.67

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Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

A resolution was presented to Eagle Scout David Gudmundsen.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to table Hough School historical designation until the meeting of November 27, 1984.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to grant final plat approval to Mid Point Industrial Park and authorize the clerk to sign the plat.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to award the bid for the purchase of a truck and sewer cleaner to Motor City Ford Truck Co. and pertinent accessories to J. Doheny in the total amount of \$73,635.93.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to approve purchase of State Highway Department property adjacent to the golf course, 2.5 acres which runs along the I-275 Freeway, for the sum of \$2,500.00 to be paid out of revenue sharing.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to table appointments to the Historical Commission until the meeting of November 27, 1984.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bodenmiller and unanimously carried to award the bid for the administration building parking lot underdrain project to C&J Contracting in the amount of \$12,380.

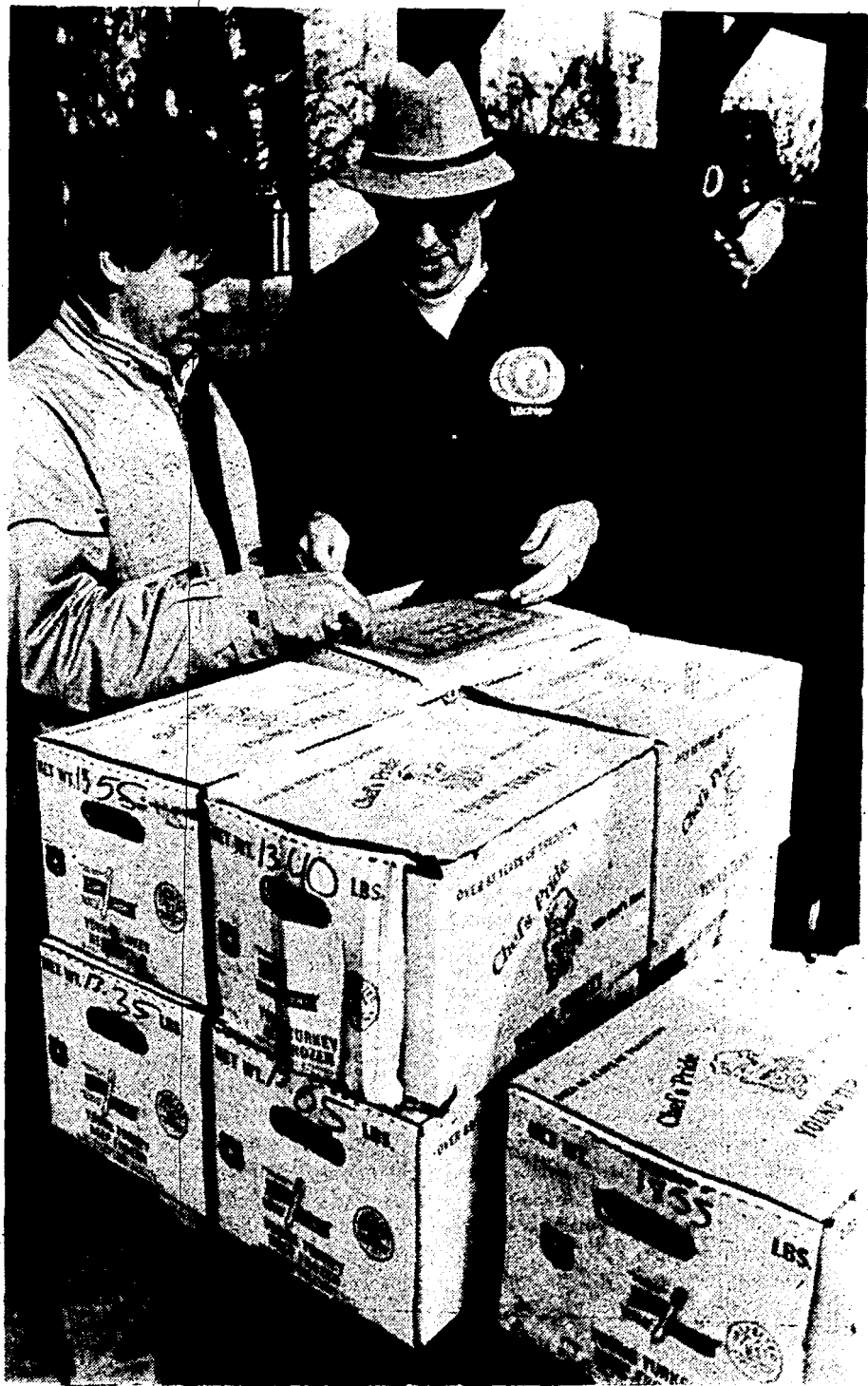
A resolution was presented to Carol Bodenmiller in recognition of her service to the township.

Motion by Bodenmiller, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adjourn at 7:58 p.m.

James E. Poole  
Supervisor

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### Colonial turkeys for Plymouth pilgrims...

THE COLONIAL Kiwanis Club of Plymouth sold 13 pound turkeys in Kellogg Park Saturday to early Thanksgiving shoppers. At left, Terry Pollard of Plymouth Township buys a bird from Kiwanis member Dick Raisin, while Commissioner Bill Robinson, in a pilgrim's hat, looks on. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## City may hire F.D. as aid for CEMS technicians

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Beauchemin was questioned by citizens and city commissioners about CEMS paramedics' knowledge of city streets, the CEMS chain of command, and the procedure by which CEMS crews are instructed to transport patients to hospitals.

One man, who declined to give his name after Monday's meeting, told commissioners that questions of CEMS' performance "should have been addressed before this ever happened."

Beauchemin said that CEMS employees are familiarized with city streets before they are assigned here, that each unit carries city maps, and that CEMS employees are encouraged to learn the city's layout.

"It takes years to learn all the streets in a city like Plymouth with its rate of (CEMS) usage," Beauchemin said.

At least two people addressing the commission suggested the city remove

CEMS and return to the fire department's ambulance service. "None of (our family) has ever had bad results with the city fire department," said Mae Hoelscher. "I think we ought to go back to the city fire department's ambulance service."

Pugh said a return to the fire department's basic service would be "a step backward."

Another man noted that on the Oct. 22 call, CEMS couldn't reach their unit, didn't have a unit located in the city, and then responded with a basic unit. "It's an incredible thing for us to accept," he said.

Beauchemin said while CEMS has provided the city with quality service, CEMS' performance Oct. 22 was inadequate. "I'm not embarrassed about our response times," he said. "I'm damned embarrassed about what happened at that scene. Everyone at CEMS is embarrassed about it."

## West says good-bye to Twp.

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township Treasurer Joe West finished up his work and went home yesterday, retiring after 10 years overseeing the township's tax rolls and checkbook.

Workers in the township hall held a retirement luncheon for West Monday, though he said he planned to keep his departure "low key."

"I'm going to turn the office over to the young people," said West, who is 69 and "pushing 70."

West's longtime assistant in the treasurer's office, Mary Brooks, was elected as his replacement in August.

West himself was elected three times to the post, twice without opposition. He is also an example of political trivia. He is the only local official to administrate in two different municipalities: He was appointed as Canton Township Supervisor and served there from 1945-47.

West is truly a native of The Plymouth-Canton Community. He was born in the area and has lived in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

He said the population increase in Plymouth Township has been noticeable even in the 10 years he served as treasurer. "The influx of people and increased building have had quite an effect on the township," he said.



JOE WEST

The state's purchase of township lands to build M-14 and I-275 in the mid-70s made from his office's busiest period, he said.

West said he and his wife plan to travel, perhaps spending winters in Florida or Arizona, now that neither is tied down to regular jobs.

"I'm going to spend time with my wife and family," West said of his plans.

Looking back on his 10 years, West said: "It's been a good experience for me. I've enjoyed working with the people in the township. Many have become friends."

## Twp. may dump City aid

The status of a mutual aid agreement for ambulance service between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township remains unsettled.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen contends that the city's ambulance contractor, CEMS, does not have first response capability and thus violates the mutual assistance pact.

"There is some question as to whether or not, with the arrangement CEMS has with the city, that it is acceptable as a mutual aid participant," Breen wrote last week in a letter to The Crier.

Breen refused to return phone calls from The Crier Tuesday.

City Manager Henry Graper said he has been informed that Plymouth Township will seek mutual aid

assistance from the Canton Fire Department rather than the City of Plymouth.

"It has yet to be determined that we are not accordance with the (mutual aid) agreement," Graper said Monday. "It's one person's opinion."

Breen's comments came following an Oct. 22 run the Plymouth Township Fire Department's ambulance made to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad yard in Plymouth. The township was called, under the mutual agreement pact, by a CEMS dispatcher.

Graper and CEMS Director Greg Beauchemin questioned the length of time township ambulance workers spent at the scene. Breen called Graper's comment "unprofessional at best."

## 2 escape gunshots, 1 arrested

Plymouth Police charged an 18-year-old Livonia man with felonious assault with intent to commit murder after a shooting early Saturday.

Two shots were allegedly fired at two men who had arrived at Wilcox Road and Edward Hines Drive to fight another man. The men escaped injury.

Brian Ronald Nichols, of Harrison, was charged and a rifle recovered following the incident. Police Chief Ralph White said he thought the incident began at a party.

Brian Murphy, 24, of Plymouth, and

Darin Engle, 18, of Livonia, agreed to meet Nichols near the Wayne County Road Commission Building on Wilcox to fight, according to police accounts.

Nichols arrived with three friends and fired two shots at the Murphy and Engles' car, narrowly missing one of the men.

Police say Nichols and the two others fled into nearby woods when police arrived. They arrested Nicholas at about 6 a.m., White said.

Michigan State Police, and Wayne County Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene, police said.

# community opinions

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## Judge Davis shares some sage advice

The opinion exists here that only a minority of mankind reaches the age of three score and 10, accompanied by mandatory retirement, with a feeling of having made the world a little better place in which to live because of the years of dedication and toil within a given profession.

Judge Dunbar Davis, who will be stepping down from the 35th District Court bench within six weeks, has the peace of mind that comes with a sense of having accomplished that goal during his 16 years of wearing judicial robes.

"As an attorney, one doesn't always feel that way," commented the judge during a discussion which took place the evening of our recent election, and before the outcome of the race to determine his successor was known. Then he continued:

"An attorney represents all kinds of people; some it's hard to feel too much sympathy for — people who have committed armed robbery, or have broken into homes.

"You have to represent them. They are entitled to an attorney and yet you wonder whether you may be helping the individual, the defendant, your client. You wonder how much good you're doing for society.

"Whereas, as judge I think you have the feeling in a small way you're making the world a little better place in which to live. That has been one of the main things that has come to mind through the years."

Davis actually is 71, having reached that milestone July 8. Under the Michigan constitution, "No person shall be elected or appointed to a judicial office after reaching the age of 70 years." Finishing out one's term is allowed, and I suppose you realize that if our forefathers had written such an age limitation into the federal constitution we soon would have a new occupant in the White House.

"Call 'em as you see 'em," is one of the tenets of the soft-spoken Carolinian who has been in the law a little more than 45 years and who has lived in this community since the late '30s.

The objectivity of Davis cannot be questioned. He states in this regard: "One of the big things is, you have to feel comfortable in your job. You have to have gone through it. You have to know the law, and as a student of law you have to have been a lawyer for a long time so that when you are dealing with lawyers you don't feel that they are ahead of you, or that you're playing catch-up.

"Lawyers, of course, have a certain job to do. They have certain positions to present and you have to be reasonably intelligent to keep up with them. If you have been a lawyer for a long time you feel yourself equal to them, you feel comfortable with them.

"But if a judge has not been a lawyer a long time he's over his head. If something comes up he may become angry. He must realize the lawyer is doing the best he can. Sometimes he may not be doing very well, but it's im-

## Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



portant, I think, to realize that the lawyer has a job to do and not be too hard on him. Be courteous to him."

The judge was asked if he had any words of advice, caution or general wisdom to pass on to whichever gentlemen might succeed him and he replied:

"I think whoever it might be can't go into office with the idea of saying, 'OK, I'm going to study a situation and I'm going to reach a decision and I expect that decision to hold.'

"He shouldn't have that attitude. He should have the attitude that there may be things on which reasonable people may honestly differ and be willing to work with Judge (James) Garber. We can't expect to agree 100 per cent with everyone we're working with. We have to be willing to be a little bit pliable.

"So many judges get delusions of grandeur. They think they are something like the reincarnation of the deity, the second coming.

"I never pay any attention to how

many times I'm overturned. I do the best I can and fine, that's the end of it. If it's appealed, I'm sure the judge who hears it on appeal will do the best he can, but he's simply another lawyer.

"If he overturns me, that doesn't mean I was wrong and he's right. It doesn't mean he's any smarter or any dumber than I am; he's simply doing his job. So I don't watch the cases to see how many times they are reversed.

"It doesn't hurt my feelings. The judge doesn't have any special wisdom. He's no smarter than any other lawyer and there always are two sides to a question."

Davis calls himself "low man on the totem pole" in his own family, and has yielded to the decision that he and wife Martha will continue living in this area after he comes John Q. Citizen. However, I wonder if perhaps he didn't use some reverse psychology just because maybe he wanted this instead of California all along.

## Crier attacked Greenstein, has no right to endorse

**EDITOR:**

Congratulations, your **PREFERRED** judicial candidate won!

In fact, eight of 10 of your **PREFERRED** endorsed candidates won. Seven of your eight winning endorsements were Republican, including John MacDonald. Judicial races are supposed to be non-partisan. The Crier headline, "It's Judge John MacDonald", emphasized your triumph.

In your Oct. 31 endorsement of MacDonald, you unleashed an unwarranted, vicious attack on Robert Greenstein. Remembering your anti-Greenstein sentiments of the past, we did not expect your endorsement, but had hoped you might have shown some restraint.

In your eagerness to win (or was it anti-Semitism?), you violated media ethics, public trust, misused media power with a complete lack of objectivity, accuracy, fairness, or compassion.

We will always wonder how many votes we lost, due to this irresponsible unethical journalism.

National studies have shown that newspaper endorsements influence the voters because they are perceived as a non-partisan message. Your 'freedom of the press' right is now infringing on OUR democratic processes. Editors are accountable to absolutely no one.

Evidently public suspicion is

escalating, i.e., a letter to editor, Nov. 7 "Why is Crier qualified to endorse"; and a political flyer, dated Nov. 3, from a candidate objecting to "misinformation printed in local newspapers."

We suspect your endorsement committee consists of only a few inexperienced people with partisan preferences, and possibly newcomers or non-residents.

Newspapers blame voter apathy for mediocre leaders, but when **QUALIFIED** leaders do run for office you publicly abuse them.

Newspapers urge citizens to get involved. We got involved, as volunteers for Greenstein's campaign. Your MacDonald endorsement ridiculed OUR door-to-door effort; OUR gavel with Crime signs; OUR carnation poll handouts "as tactics designed to influence uninformed voters."

We lost with honor, and are proud of our candidate and the many volunteers who gave up days, evenings, and weekends for: walking throughout the five community 35th District; managing fundraisers; distributing poll handouts; and other jobs too numerous to mention.

I am limited to 300 words and have so much more to say.

**MARTHA E. MILLER**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Crier does not limit the length of letters to 300 words. It does, however, reserve the right to edit letters as necessary.

# community opinions

## Sterlini's swansong was just a chicken's cackle

Ah, Maria...

Gone but not forgotten by so many, many people.

Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini crept out of the treasurer's office this week, turning over her control, collusions and keys to Nov. 6 election winner Gerald Brown. Along with Sterlini, crept an entire closet full of accusations about other administrator's dishonesty, incompetency, uncooperativeness and gaul.

Sterlini's term in office was not unlike having a troll ramble through the corridors of Canton Township Hall for the past four years. No one, from library personnel to department heads and other board members, could be sure just when she'd let you cross her bridge with a smile, or when she'd bite your head off. The game became a battle of wits and words - and a lot of nimble dancing over a land mine which promised to go off at any given moment.

The mine never really did blow up - for a number of interesting reasons.

Board members and department heads quickly learned how to control their anger over her "for-the-cause-of-the-good" meddling. There is never a good cause for meddling, however, and they probably weren't surprised or concerned to find themselves removed from Sterlini's Christmas card list.

"If you can't find problems in your own department, ask Maria - she'll create plenty," so the department head creed for the past four years seemed to go. Much to the credit of all those around her, Sterlini escaped Township Hall relatively unscathed for all the emotional chaos she left behind.

## Carlson votes had meaning

EDITOR:

In reading "From the Inside Looking out", Nov. 11, 1984, I think Cheryl Eberwein is receiving the wrong message from the substantial Canton vote for Gerald Carlson.

I can't believe the vote for him represented an endorsement of his beliefs. More likely, the Republican support represents plain dissatisfaction with the very liberal William Ford.

Ford has been spending his way through our pockets for many years. The only reason he has to lay low at the moment is because of the large federal deficit.

Perhaps the Republican party pooh-bahs will realize that there is significant support for a candidate with more conservative leanings and get organized for two years down the road. Mr. Carlson was disavowed by the party regulars, but apparently there wasn't enough local organization to field a candidate who could enthusiastically knock heads with Ford.

Most people voting for Carlson surely had to believe that he didn't have a ghost of a chance in beating Ford. Ford's base of support in Taylor is probably too large for any Republican to overcome. Surprise of surprises would have been Carlson winning.

In that case, many of those placing an "X" by his name would have felt rather stupid. But in a way, so what if he were elected? Sending him to D.C. for two years could have either straightened him out or he would have been an ineffective legislator ignored by his many peers, and he would have neither harmed nor helped the country and his Michigan constituents anyway.

1986 is only two years away and changes would be made again.

TOM TIPI



MARIA STERLINI

And escape and run this plucky politician did. When her own prattle created just a little bit too much heat with the township board and Merit Commission, Sterlini opted out.

On the pretense of a medical leave (which she, herself, denied was not a medical leave publicly at one point), Sterlini skipped off to Greece unannounced and with nary a backward wave to her employes or the people who put her in office.

Treasurer's office employes were left to fend for themselves handling the township's financial matters in the deal. Residents were stuck paying a political salary which didn't render any service.

Even before and after her weeks-long

## From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein



sojourn to this sun country was complete, however, Sterlini still couldn't find it in herself to act the part of the responsible representative she purported to be.

From June 5 to Nov. 13, the Canton Township board met 16 times. Sterlini managed to attend five of those meetings, according to attendance records in the Clerk's office.

Sterlini did, in fact, have the worst track record for meeting attendance of any board member. In four years of approximately 142 meetings, she missed 25 meetings, compared to other board members' two, eight, nine, or 14. (Bennett missed two, Poole and Padget missed eight, Bodenmiller missed nine, Flodin missed nine up until his death, and Larson missed 14.)

Not bad if you don't mind paying

\$30,000 per year to a representative ex officio regardless of qualifications or performance.

It can only be hoped that Brown will use Sterlini's keys to lock up that misplaced control and those contorted collusions she tried to pass along to him in the form of written memos and lousy behavior. Employes, administrators and the residents alike deserve a treasurer who is dedicated professionally and politically to the job.

As for Sterlini, what's left to say? Perhaps her mother country will accept her back as a full-time ambassador or something else. In that case, if it isn't polite to say "Good-bye and good riddance", it's at least fair to say "Don't call us Maria, we'll call you... maybe."

## Crier should print all elections

EDITOR:

Thanks for the coverage of the recent election in The Community Crier Newspaper. I have a suggestion that I feel would make the election coverage even better and more enjoyable for your readers with a real interest in politics.

I would like to see a complete printout in The Community Crier in tabular form (as a spreadsheet) showing the number of votes for every candidate and listing all candidates that appeared on the Michigan ballot.

Many people seem to find it hard to believe but not every person votes for either the Republican or the Democratic parties. This election I split my vote between the major parties and also voted for some very minor party candidates.

I would like to see my votes listed to make sure that the government even bothers to count any votes for independent candidates. It involves a lot of work for many people getting signatures to even insure us that small political

parties are listed on the Michigan ballot.

It is an unfortunate fact that in the Soviet Union there is only one party to vote for, The Communist Party. In America we have only one party too, but it goes by two names, the Republicans and the Democrats (The tax and spend twins!).

Perhaps why we don't have 98 per cent of the people voting in America is because they can't see any real difference between the political parties. For no matter - if it's Republican or Democratic in the White House still our taxes go up, the government builds more atomic weapons, there is unemployment, etc., and neither party does anything but talk about the problems.

I feel that minor political parties with their alternate points of view should receive wider publicity in our free press thus making the average American aware that there are real choices available in our free democratic society.

JAMES T. PINKERTON, III

## Thank you' says Sterlini

EDITOR:

On Nov. 6, Gerald R. Brown was elected treasurer of the Charter Township of Canton. The new treasurer will assume office on Nov. 20 and his term will run until November, 1988. Please change your records to reflect Canton's newest official.

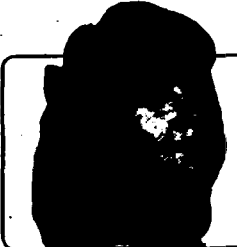
I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you very much for all your support and kindness. During my six year term of office, it has been a great pleasure getting to know so many people, and I have enjoyed working with each of you very much.

I shall miss the daily interaction with everyone and wish you all much success, peace and happiness.

MARIA STERLINI, CMFA  
TREASURER



# community opinions



## Unsolicited Remarks By Rachael Dolson

### The 'itis' itch

## Board members lack spine

Two new members of the Plymouth-Canton School Board seem to have come down with a disease common to novice elected officials, Chronic Over-Responsiveness. You may be more familiar with this disease by its slang name, Novice Knee-jerk Politics.

The symptoms of this disease are:

- 1. A deep, deep, deep concern for the concerns of any group, small or large, who comes before the school board with a complaint.
- 2. A deep, deep need to tell us, and tell us, all about symptom number one.
- 3. A definite tendency to give the groups whatever money they need to resolve their complaint.
- 4. A definite tendency to change whatever policy or practice is upsetting the aggrieved parties.

If I came before the school board and said that yellow was an offensive color and all district buses should be green instead, board members Nancy Quinn and Les Walker would want to direct the administrators to look into it.

I agree that everybody who comes before the board deserves to be heard and considered. We assume that everyone on the board is giving people a fair hearing.

But, we shouldn't have to listen to 10-minute speeches from each of them which say "I'm glad you took the time to come, I hear what you are saying, I can sympathize with your problem, I think you have a valid point, thank you for sharing this with us, come again soon."

Other board members show minor tinges of this disease occasionally. For example, last week the teachers' aides wanted to have a closed session with all of the board on the issue of health care for their members. The board had decided prior to the meeting, by consensus, to deny the request and stick with established channels for the discussion, and sent a letter so stating.

The aides and friends continued their pleas for a closed session during last Monday's meeting. Quinn and Walker gave their usual lip service, then Dean Swartzwelter and David Artley started to get in on the act ... and pretty soon I was wondering just who HAD voted against granting the closed session. They had to

have at least four no's to reach a consensus to deny - maybe Elaine Kirchgatter voted twice. At least Kirchgatter had the guts to admit she was opposed to it and gave her reasons why.

This is not the only example.

Complaints about overcrowding in one elementary classroom resulted in a split-vote board decision to hire an additional teacher to solve the problem - despite the fact that the administration said there are other class size problems as bad or worse as this one. The other schools didn't get more teachers, just the squeaky wheels who came directly to the board.

The Oritis sufferers told the administration to review the random selection policy for CEP to see if perhaps a parent-child exemption should be made. This review was initiated on the basis of a complaint from a teacher who wants his child to go to the same school he teaches at.

We all hate the random selection process, but it is the necessary evil that most of the community realizes we have to live with. If the board starts playing favorites - i.e. letting the teacher's kids be exempt - the howling will be heard.

I could go on: the soccer parents, the parents whose kids can't ride the bus but the neighbors' do, the contractors who don't like the way bidding was handled, the people who want exemptions to the residency policy, the teachers who want this, the teachers who don't want that - all came, saw, and conquered board members Quinn and Walker.

I just think we should put the brakes on this 'give 'em what they want' attitude before we get around to budget time. Board members should remember they are there to represent the interests of the total district, not just the special interest groups who come to the meetings or who they perceive may have voted for them.

Learn a lesson from Mondale, pandering to the special interest groups is costly and not always politically wise.

Meanwhile, I'll sit back and wait for the letters from Mrs. Walker and the rest of the Walker clan to start pouring in. They don't like me to talk about their perfect, and extremely modest, father.

## 'Masterpiece' a big success

EDITOR:

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped make our annual "Masterpiece Auction" a huge success.

A special thanks to: Lorraine's Dolls, Red Lobster Restaurants, Bob Evans Restaurants, Go-fer Gymnastics, The Skatin' Station, Eden Books, Jason's

Hair Designers, Tarot Card Readings by Hazel, Total Health Spa, Frameworks, and the Bai-Lynn Party Store for their generous donations.

**BRENDA KATULSKI**  
CHAIRMAN,  
WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE  
PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S  
NURSERY SCHOOL

## Police should patrol lots

EDITOR:

I would like to address this question to the local police department. Why aren't you patrolling the public lots and ticketing the cars parked illegally in the handicap spaces?

These spaces are provided for people who are legally handicapped with either state-issued permits or license plates.

Not all handicaps are physical handicaps; some may be medical or mental.

Some handicaps are temporary and some are permanent but they are issued by doctors' requesting permits through the Secretary of State's Office.

I know that other surrounding cities do in fact ticket and fine \$50 for abusers. Some are also towed away if illegally parked.

This is a state-given right to individuals so deserving and I feel it is the duty of law enforcement or other security authorized people to ticket, and it is up to the city to prosecute and fine these inconsiderate offenders.

LYNN CASH

## Want an English pen friend?

EDITOR:

Would it be possible for you to find space in The Community Crier for my request for a pen friend.

I am a 49-year-old widow and would like to correspond with a person, male or female, from Plymouth, possibly someone in my age group of 50 to 55.

I have had two vacations in Grand Rapids and I am spending this Christmas in Grandville with friends.

MARGARET HOCKING

35 Eastbury Ave., West Park, Plymouth,  
Devon, England, PL 5-2NB

## These Panthers need food

EDITOR:

There were different types of goblins out this Halloween. The SDA (Seventh-day Adventist Church) Panthers Pathfinder Club was out collecting cans from private homes for people in need.

Although the Pathfinders were out many hours, they collected only 650 cans this year. They hit well over the 1,000 mark last year.

This is a crisis for our church program. With over 1,000 cans last year, we emptied our shelves by Christmas last year and had to keep asking various members for more food for the many poor in the area.

We found families who hadn't eaten for several days as we witnesses empty cupboard when we gave them assistance in putting the food away.

People don't realize that there are hungry families in The Plymouth Canton Community. Although it is not in our area, we sometime followed up cases in the cities of Wayne, Northville and South Lyon, when police or social workers notified us that there was a need.

We hope to receive more food donations before the holidays arrive.

There is no limit on the types of foods to donate, but canned goods seem to work easier, as there is less spoilage and some

households do not have proper cooking utensils and equipment.

If you could help, please call on Monday mornings at 455-3580 or 981-1556 for drop offs or information.

**IRENE PETERSON**  
COMMUNITY SERVICES LEADER  
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST  
CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

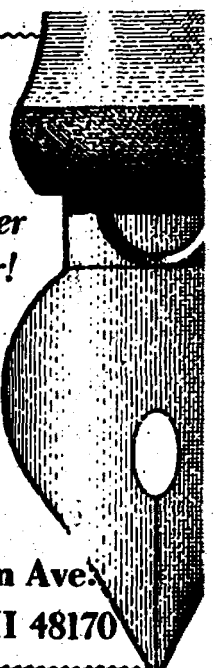
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# Study says to keep Twp. contract but define needs

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The study says the current police contract language is vague. The township's police service needs must be clarified and service costs to the township should be tied more closely to the service rendered in any future city-township police services agreement, the study said.

"Now that almost three full years of data is available, the information should

be used to develop more specifically the type and level of services required by the township and relate this to an equitable cost distribution formula," the study said.

The township, under the current two year agreement due to expire July 1, 1985, pays the city \$467,000 annually for police services. A decision on whether or not to extend the contract will not be made until the results from the Bartell

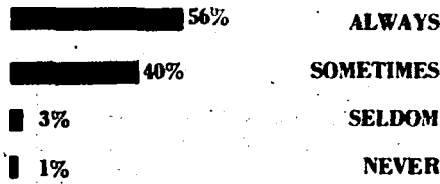
study, and a separate study underway in the township, are analyzed.

The city gains financially from the current contract while the township saves on costs of starting its own department, the study concluded.

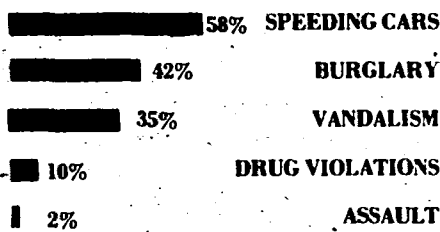
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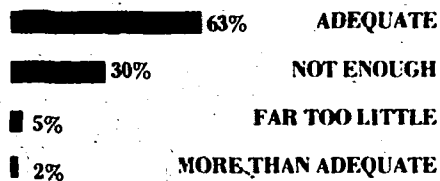
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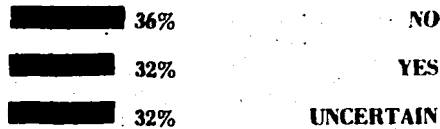
Which of the following problems do you feel are a serious concern in your neighborhood or place of business.



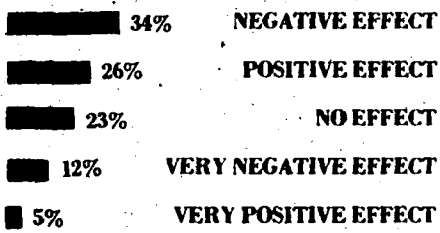
Do you feel the current level of police protection which you receive in your neighborhood or place of business is:



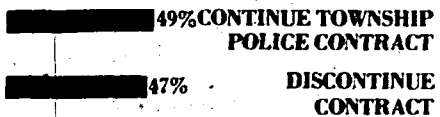
Would you be willing to support a tax increase to increase police protection?



Plymouth City currently contracts police service to Plymouth Township. What effect do you feel this service arrangement has on your police services?



I would recommend to the City to:



\*Based on 359 responses received back out of 1,000 questionnaires sent.

The township and the city demand and receive nearly equal amounts of service, the study said. Over two years, 55 per cent of police hours were spent in the township compared to 45 per cent in the city. Fifty-one per cent of police activity was in the township, compared to forty-nine per cent in the city.

"Overall, the police department appears to be a healthy, working organization with no organizational syndromes or sickness," the study concluded.

The strength of the police union, has increased in relation to feelings that the department is being "constantly critiqued and undermined," the study said.

More co-operation from management toward the union was suggested. "The union and management must identify mutual concerns and learn to address these concerns for the good of the organization."

The study recommended a clarification of the township police chief's role and said: "The township should have no input into any aspect of setting policy, managing operations or direct contact with officers" if the contract is extended.

Three hundred fifty-nine out of 1,000 surveys sent to city residents were returned. The results show:

- 56 per cent satisfied with the city's police service
- 63 per cent considered adequate the amount of police protection in neighborhoods and to businesses
- Speeding cars, burglaries and vandalism were top concerns
- 58 per cent support more city funds allocated toward police protection
- 36 per cent oppose, 32 per cent support and 32 per cent are undecided about increasing police millage
- 49 per cent support, 47 per cent oppose continuation of the city's police contract with Plymouth Township

The study recommended minimum staffing (currently 19) and response time (currently 3-7 minutes) requirements be eliminated, if the contract is continued.

Staffing requirements would be better maintained by a formula designed to indicate the township's service requirements. The study recommended a staff of 14-23 officers in the department under current conditions.

The study found the response time requirement was unreasonable, unnecessary and posed a liability threat for the city. The three to ten minute response limit was met over 90 per cent of the time in both the city and the township, the study said.

## Canton will seek dispatchers

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Negotiations over the installation of a joint civilian police and fire dispatch system in Canton are still ongoing, but township officials said they plan to advertise for the posts after the first week in December.

Daniel Durack, personnel director for Canton, said the township will advertise for nine full-time dispatch positions. Dispatchers hired will be trained to handle both police and fire calls in the first joint communication unit Canton will establish.

advertise for the new civilian dispatch positions regardless of whether or not an agreement can be reached," Durack said.

He added that the Canton Township Merit Commission is expected to draft a job description and salary survey for the new positions at its Nov. 27 meeting.

"If we can't agree (with the unions) we'll decide how to proceed from that point," Durack said. "If the unions don't agree, they can file an unfair labor practice complaint. We want to get the preliminary work done before implementation."

James Davison, president of the Canton Firefighters Local 2289 said the firefighters are happy with their present dispatch system.

"We can't see why we're going with a central dispatch when we have a system now which has worked fine for 12 years," Davison said. "If the problem is trying to save money, we can show them (the township board) through our study that it will cost more to go with civilian dispatch."

Davison said the firefighter's union contacted Wayne, Garden City, Dearborn Heights, Plymouth and Livonia to discuss the issue of central dispatch. He said he talked about the pros and cons of central dispatch with both firefighters and fire administrators from these communities.

"Most said if you have to go with civilian dispatch to save money, do it," Davison said. "But they said if money isn't a problem, don't go with it."

"Civilian dispatch has good and bad points," Davison continued, "and we're not totally against it. We want to look at all angles and problems and if it's feasible we'll gladly help them work out a system. But we just can't see changing for no apparent reason."

Davison said fire cadets currently

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"... we have a system which has worked fine for 12 years."

— James Davison  
Local 2289 President

Current dispatch operations in the two departments are separate and are handled by police officers on light duty and fire cadets. The Canton Township board voted earlier this year to adopt a joint civilian dispatch program to replace the current dispatch systems.

Concerns over the elimination of light duty and cadet positions in these two departments have been raised by police officers and firefighters. Durack said township representatives have not recently met with members of the police or fire unions to discuss the plan.

"Although the township is hopeful it can resolve the dispatch issue amicably with the police and fire unions, we will

## 5 garages hit

## Canton break-ins related?

The Canton Police are investigating a series of garage break-ins which resulted in several thousand dollars worth of stolen property last week.

Lieutenant Alex Wilson of the Canton Police Department said the break-ins occurred at unspecified times throughout the night on Nov. 14. Wilson said four different garages located on Warren and Lotz roads in Canton were broken into and three tool boxes, a rifle and a chainsaw were stolen. All were valued at \$1,000.

Wilson said a fifth break-in, also believed to be related, resulted in the theft of a car worth several thousand dollars.

According to police reports a citizen living in the 5000 block of Lotz went out

to his garage at 7 a.m. on the 14th to warm up his car. The report said the citizen reported seeing a white male with a rifle standing in the nearby parking lot of the Center Stage at that time. Police said the citizen didn't think the man was suspicious because deer hunting season had opened.

Police said the citizen went into his house and when he came out several minutes later, his '77 maroon Buick was gone.

"Based on the information we received from this citizen on this man, we believe these five break-ins may be linked to the same perpetrator(s)," Wilson said. Police have no further description of a suspect and have no suspects in this case.

## Kosteva now caucus whip

Newly-elected State Representative James A. Kosteva (D-Canton) was chosen as a majority whip at an organizational meeting of the House Democratic Caucus.

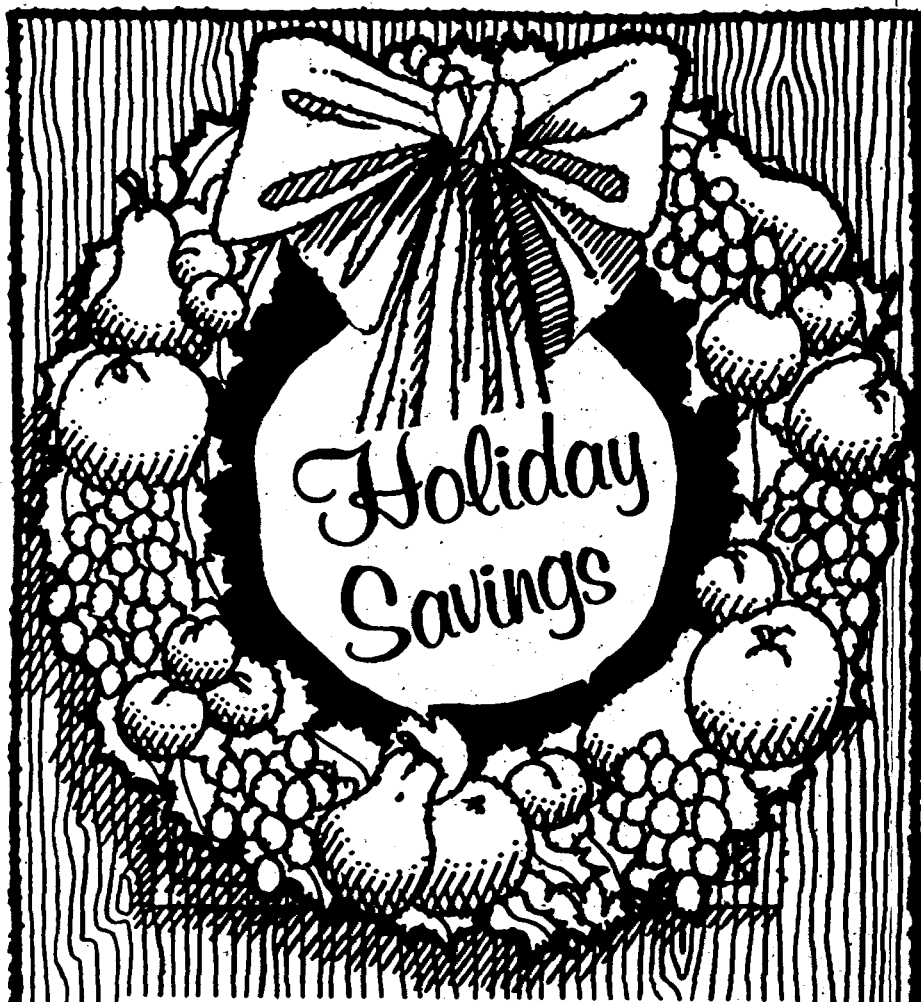
Kosteva will become a whip when he is sworn in as a member of the state house in January. Kosteva has elected in November to represent the 37th district following the retirement of longtime house member Edward E. Malahak.

The responsibility of a floor whip is to

"whip up" support on major votes - making sure that all members of the party are on the floor for the votes and that they know the party position. Whips are essentially attendance officers, who see to it that no important piece of legislation is considered unless party members are present to participate in the voting.

"This is a considerable responsibility," Kosteva said. "I am greatly honored to have been elected to this office by my fellow caucus members."





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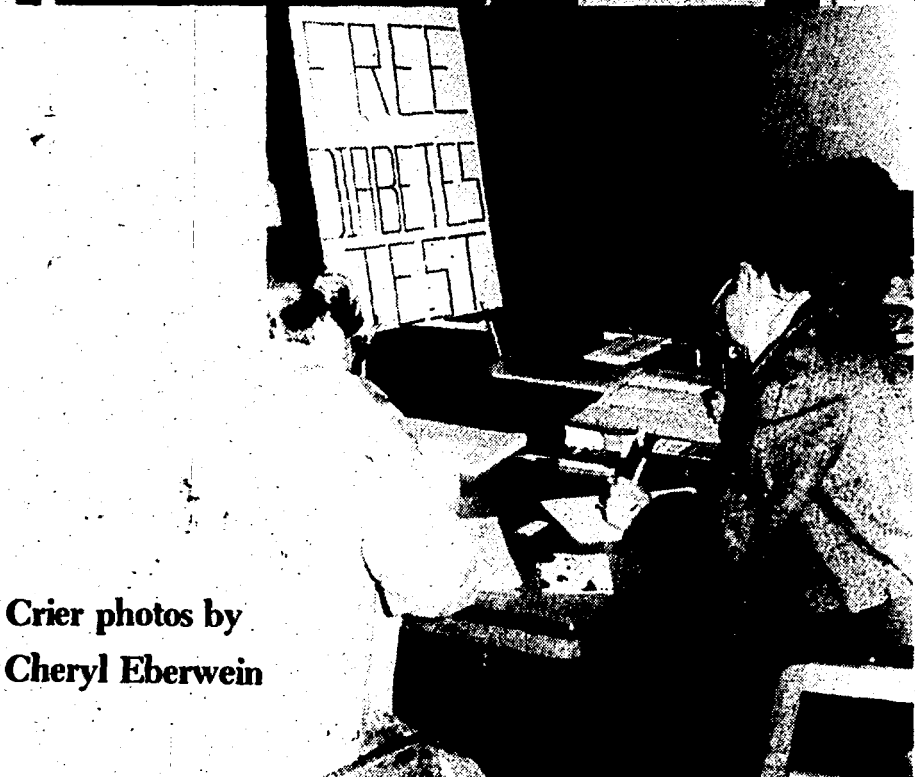
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# friends & neighbors

## Canton Center helps battle for diabetes control



OAKWOOD CANTON CENTER was helping residents become more aware of the problems and solutions to Diabetes last week. The hospital offered free diabetes screening and information classes in honor of National Diabetes Detection month this November. At left Oakwood pharmacist Terri Koehler shares information with diabetes patients in a free clinic. Below, Lorraine Tutman allows Oakwood's Ruth Ferack to draw a blood sample, center, while (from left) Millie Fawcett, Lynn Konefke and Theresa Maltby fill out diabetes test forms. Oakwood Canton Center will offer another free 5-week diabetes clinic in January.



Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein

# tell it to Phyllis



There's no place like home for the holidays. It's always fun to get together with relatives and friends, but sometimes it's hard to decide where home really is on the holidays.

There was a time when my kids were little when we had to eat two Thanksgiving dinners. Both my mother and mother-in-law insisted on fixing big dinners. Two years and twenty pounds later we convinced them to combine efforts and spend the day together.

My kids have always gone to their grandma's house for Thanksgiving, but as a kid, I don't ever remember going to my grandma's. Come to think of it, my mom has probably prepared Thanksgiving dinner almost every year since she learned how to cook.

One thing I do have in common with my kids is that Santa always comes to our house. We've never had the problem of Santa finding us at grandma's house.

Staying home for Christmas is fun, especially when you have little kids. Thank heavens most of us will always be kids when it comes to Christmas.

We've been fortunate enough to have family or friends spend part of the holiday with us. Christmas Eve is special at our house and we look forward to having friends and neighbors over.

Since the holiday season lasts from Thanksgiving until New Years, we have plenty of time between shopping and baking to plan special get-togethers.

It doesn't matter whose home we spend the holidays in. The important thing is sharing the warmth and love of the holiday season with the people we care about.



John Broderick, son of Elizabeth and John Broderick of Aspen in Plymouth was elected to the South Complex Student Judiciary Board at Michigan State University. He is a sophomore, majoring in Urban Politics.



Robert Hutton of Russell Street in Plymouth won the title, "Mr. Teen Great Lakes" at the North American Pageant Systems in Rockwood. He is a student at Catholic Central High School and studies modeling at Robert Lee Studios.



Douglas Ward entered the United States Air Force in October. Upon graduation from basic training, he will receive technical training in the electronic aptitude area. A 1980 graduate of Canton High School, he is the son of Robert and Judith Ward of Hanford in Canton.



Terry Gallardo entered the United States Air Force. Upon graduation from basic training, he will receive technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist. The son of Craig and Inez Aylsworth of Bannockburn in Canton, he is a 1983 graduate of Canton High School.



Kallie Bila, Plymouth resident and senior at Central Michigan University, is currently serving as News Editor for Central Michigan Life, CMU's student newspaper. A journalism major, she is the daughter of Sally and Dennis Bila.



Youth Night 84 was held Nov. 9 at the Mayflower Hotel to honor those young adults who attended American Legion programs.

The honorees were: Adam Wilkinson and Ronald Hall (who attended Wolverine Boys State); Dawn Klempert and Jerry Salame (who attended the student trooper program); and Lisa Maggio, Erik Kleinsmith, Christine Gilles and David Workman (all Citizens of the Year).

Guest speaker for the evening was Ralph White, acting police chief of Plymouth.

The American Legion Passage-Gayde post 391 observed Veterans Day by honoring these young adults.

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# Brahm's good, soloists captivating

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

When a symphony orchestra joins in performance with a symphony choir the success of that performance is possible through the efforts of two directors.

At the recent Plymouth Symphony performance of Brahms' German Requiem, music director and conductor Johan van de Merwe and the soloists, soprano Barbara Rondelli, and baritone Andreas Poulimenos were justly acknowledged as they entered the stage.

However, the Rackham Symphony Choir Director, Frederic DeHaven was never acknowledged.



This was an unforgivable oversight. Obviously DeHaven had a well rehearsed choir. Their entrances were clear and the difficult German language was well articulated. They were also precise in their ending of phrases so there was rarely an overhanging consonant sound.

The Rackham Choir did a very good job and have improved tremendously in recent years.

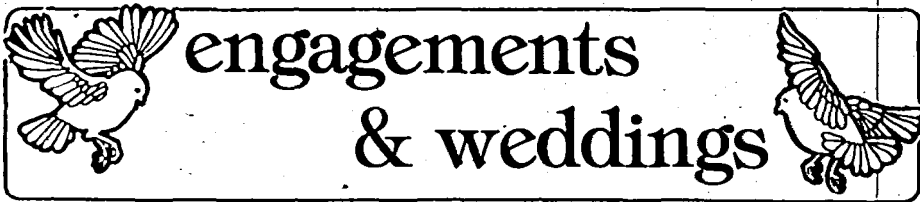
Throughout the performance there were various times when chills went running up my spine. One of these moments was when Rondelli performed her solo in the fifth movement. This was a difficult point in time because there had just been a brief break in the performance to allow musicians and audience a chance to resettle since there was no intermission.

Rondelli was successful in immediately captivating the audience again. Her voice was full of warmth and tenderness without being weak. There was truly the expression of motherly love and sympathy that Brahms wanted in this movement.

Andreas Poulimenos is also a very dynamic soloist. He appears very comfortable when he sings. His voice is strong and clear without being pushed. He is able to maintain prominence even when he is joined by the choir.

Brahms' Requiem is unique because it was composed for the living rather than dwelling on the anguish of the souls that have passed on.

The Plymouth Symphony-Rackham Choir performance of this work did not get the audience recognition it deserved. Perhaps the audience was involved in their personal experiences and not quite ready to respond with a more vigorous applause, but someone from the Plymouth Symphony should have been ready to ask Frederic DeHaven to stand and be acknowledged.



BETSY AND MARK McKELVEY

## O'Day-McKelvey repeat their vows at local service

Betsy O'Day and Mark McKelvey were united in marriage on Aug. 2 in Chicago, IL. and repeated their vows in a late September service at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

The bride, a 1973 Plymouth High School graduate, is the daughter of Alberta and James O'Day of Plymouth. McKelvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKelvey of Plymouth Township and is a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School.

The couple currently reside in Chicago.

## Rousseau twins part of St. Mary's deluge of doubles

Twin girls, Katie Lynn and Kelly Marie, were born to Joan and Donald Rousseau of Canton on Oct. 19.

The girls were one of four sets of twins born in a two-week period at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, setting a hospital record.

"Those of us who were here to care for them joined in the parents' great joy and happiness," said head nurse Rene Nassar. Nassar, in her 25 years with St. Mary's, had never seen such a succession of twins in so short a time.

The Rousseau twins had to be transferred to neonatal intensive care units because of low birth weights, but are now happy and thriving at home.

## community births

### Johnsons all welcome Chris

The Johnson family of Jody, Lydia and son Casey welcome Christopher Aaron to their family. Christopher was born on Oct. 22 at St. Mary's Hospital and weighed seven pounds and nine ounces at birth.

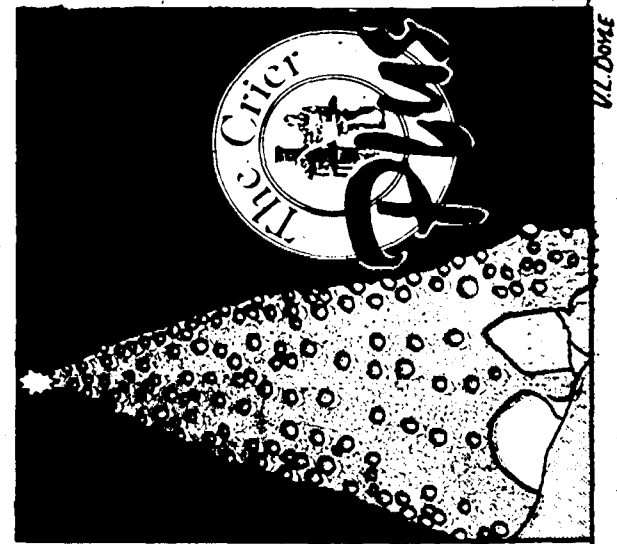
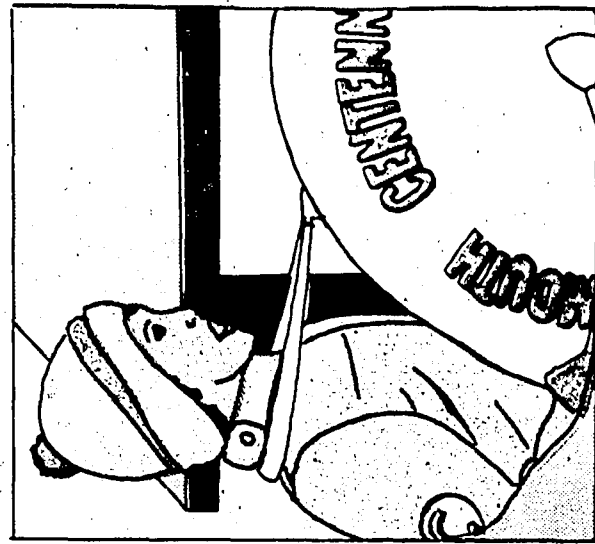
Also on the welcome committee are grandparents Dick and Gretchen Green and great-grandparents Walt and Eileen Wilhelm.



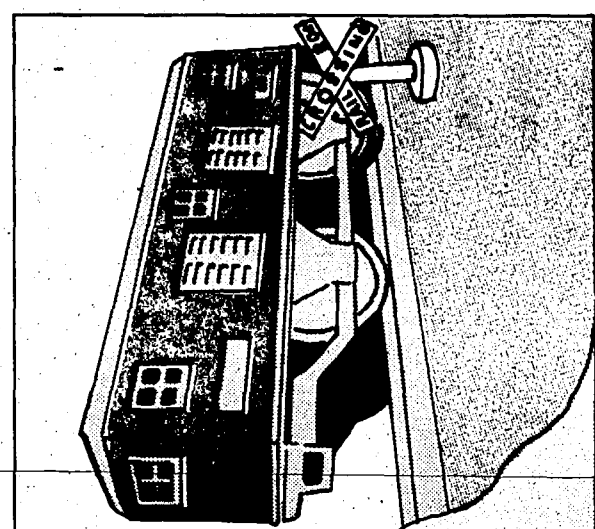
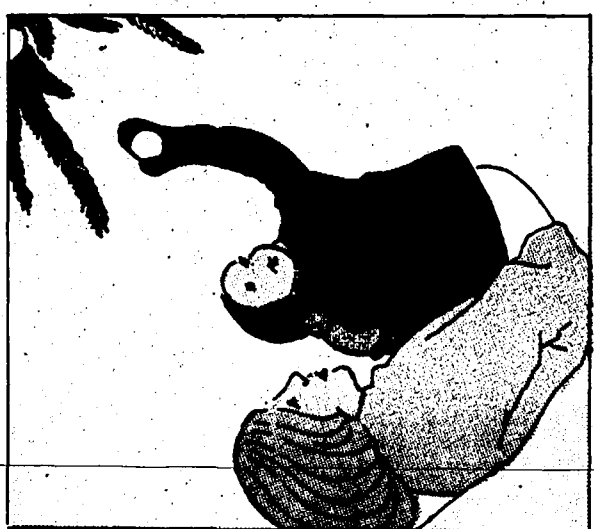
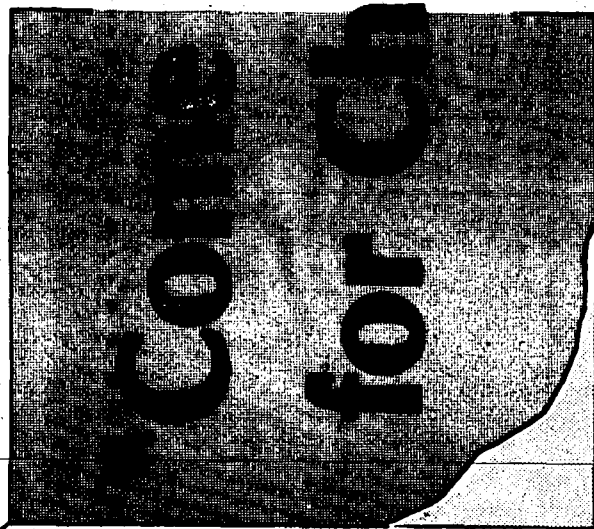
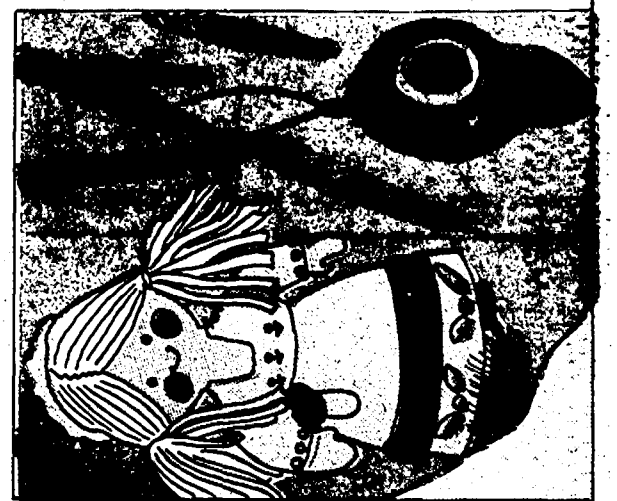
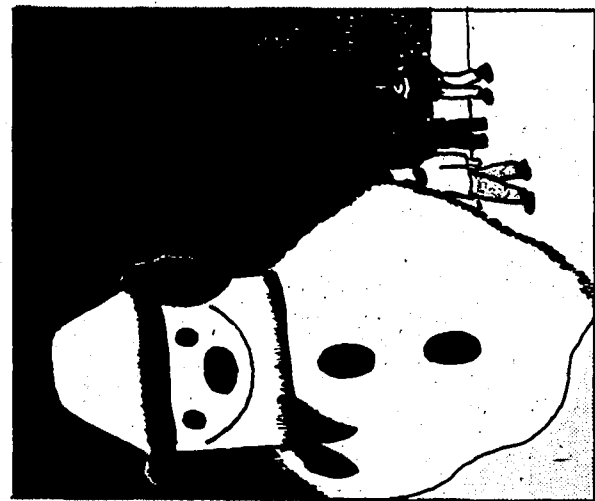
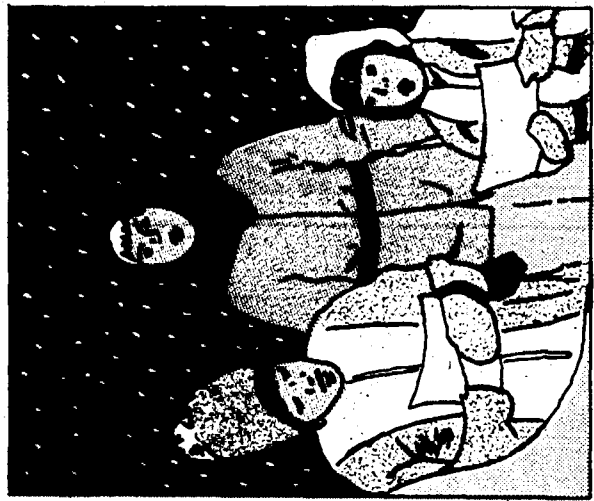
## This is how it's done, son

**TIGER EX-PITCHING COACH** Roger Craig shows Robbie Makowiec, 10, of Canton how to throw a split fingered fastball, the pitch he taught Jack Morris and Dan Petry. Craig was at Book Break autographing copies of his book, "Inside Pitch." (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)





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# Santa arrives!

## St. Nick hits Canton in a.m., Plymouth in p.m.

It starts with the soft melody of tinkling bells drifting through the snow-filled air. Then there is the swish of the sleigh and a merry "Ho, Ho, Ho" rings out across the crowd.

Santa's first appearance in Plymouth and Canton is an event much anticipated by the young of the community and the young at heart.

Santa will make his first appearance in downtown Plymouth on Friday, Nov. 23. The festivities will start with a tree lighting and carolling at 6 p.m. and conclude with the arrival of Santa.

The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Canton's Christmas season will be kicked off at 11 a.m. Friday at Griffin Park with Santa's arrival by fire truck. A special tree lighting and carol sing will be held Monday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at Canton Township Hall.

Canton's activities are sponsored by the township and the Canton Chamber.

"We encourage all of you to join in the festivities to welcome the Christmas season," both the Chambers said.

Plymouth shops will be open Sunday afternoon following Thanksgiving to accomodate holiday shoppers.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS on Plymouth's Main Street. (Crier photo)

## O.V. Christmas Walk is Sun.

Really get into the Christmas spirit this Sunday with the Old Village Christmas Walk - guaranteed to get the biggest Scrooges into the holiday mood.

The Christmas Walk is 1 to 6 p.m. and is mainly an open house held by the merchants for the community. All Old Village stores will be open and decorated in the holiday manner.

Strolling carollers will serenade shoppers and Santa will arrive in a horse-drawn carriage during the afternoon.

The Christmas Walk is sponsored by the Old Village Association. The Christmas season is rapidly approaching and many stores around the area will be featuring special sales and bargain prices, so shop early.



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## Main Street is ready for old-fashioned holidays

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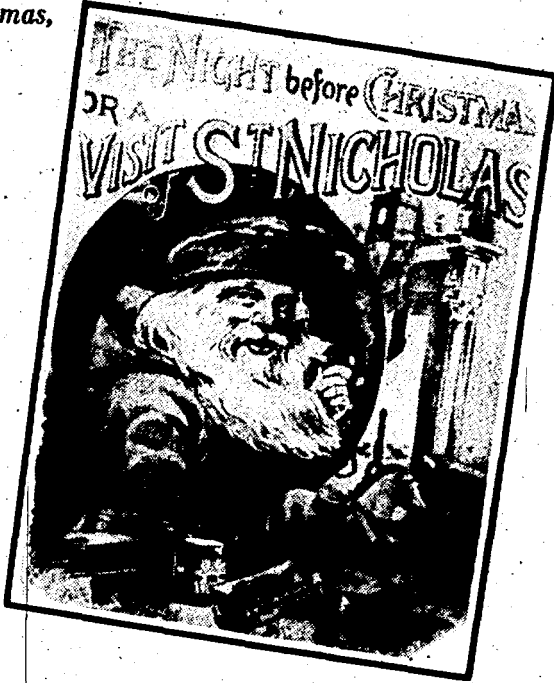
BY BOBBI ABBOTT

*'Twas the night before Christmas,  
when all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring,  
not even a mouse;*

*The stockings were hung  
by the chimney with care,  
In hopes that St. Nicholas  
soon would be there;*

*The children were nestled  
all snug in their beds,  
While visions of sugarplums  
danced in their heads;*

*And Mamma in her 'kerchief,  
and I in my cap,  
Had just settled our brains  
for a long winter's nap;*



These words penned by Clement Moore and first published in 1822 come to mind when viewing the Victorian rooms at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The dining table is set for tea and Christmas cookies, all the rooms have been decorated with wreaths and garlands, and hopeful stockings are hung on the mantle behind the woodburning cookstove.

The miniature table tops Christmas tree in the parlor has been adorned with candles and old fashioned decorations, and a miniature nativity scene rests at the foot of the tree.

Colorfully wrapped packages are at the foot of the table along with old fashioned children's toys and books. All of the furnishing are authentic, to the last detail, including the gown and night shirt hung by the heavy, carved bed.

All the shops along the main street have also been decorated to celebrate the season: the elves in the workshops are busily using the antique tools to make the toys for all excited children, the little house in the hardware store looks on in bright eyed curiosity as the proprietor readies his shop for holiday spirit, and the youngster in the barber's chair has been treated to a candy cane.

The seamstress spends many extra hours at her sewing machine in order to finish gown for her customers to wear to the Christmas balls and festivities, and she also offers a selection of beaded purses and glittering hair adornments to add that extra touch of finery.

The print shop displays a collection of Christmas cards, and school teacher's job become more and more difficult as Christmas gets nearer and nearer and the school children's excitement grows.

The floral and china shops offer many lovely items for formal holiday entertaining and bolts of seasonal fabrics and spools of holiday ribbon are displayed in the general store.

And the Dunning parlor is a full-sized Victorian tree which is being decorated with gift ornaments and miniature white lights by two Victorian ladies in holiday dress, while the apothecary shop provides herbs and spices to add the smells of Christmas to the sights.

Even the law office appears festive with a poinsettia plant and brightly wrapped packages.

The hotel lobby is invitingly decorated to welcome out of town travelers and guests with a touch of true holiday warmth and hospitality.

The massive oak desk in the Village Hall displays another poinsettia while the ornately carved bookcase holds an arrangement of holiday greenery, and in front of the holly garland on the window sill is a display of multi-colored ink wells and pens.

The elegant lady at the Plymouth station of the Pere Marquette Railroad sits watch over her packages while she awaits weather in a fur wrap, muffler and a plummed hat.

And, of course, no village would be complete without a Meeting House: The soft glow of the stained glass window is a welcoming sign to

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THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM is all ready for Christmas visitors. At left, an early 20th century scene shows the tree being decorated with popcorn and paper chains. Right, Sanford Burr of the Historical Society examines American Flyers on loan from an anonymous owner. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)





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## Area congregations offer plenty of Christmas spirit

BY CAROLE CONKLIN

Music has been part of the celebration of Christmas since the angel chorus sang from the skies of Bethlehem.

During this holiday season, several churches in the Plymouth-Canton area will present special music programs which are open to the community. Among the highlights are the Living Christmas Tree, a Moravian Love Feast and Baroque cantatas.

Events are arranged chronologically for the reader's convenience.

**Dec. 9--**First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Rd.; "Jesus of Nazareth", a cantata by Tom Fettke; Chancel Choir and instruments; 6:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St.; "Gloria", but Antonio vivaldi; Chancel Choir, soloists and strings; 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman; candlelight concert of traditional and contemporary Advent and Christmas music; senior choir, junior choir, children's choir and handbells; 7:30 p.m.

**Dec. 12--**Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.; "A Song, a Star, a Son", a cantata by Derrick Johnson; Chancel Choir and piano; 7:30 p.m.

**Dec. 14-16--**Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.; fourth annual presentation of "Living Christmas Tree"; 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 & 15; 6 p.m. Dec. 16.

**Dec. 19--**First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Rd.; Christmas concert featuring traditional classics and English, French, German and American carols from the 15th through 20th centuries; Chancel Choir; 7 p.m. Family dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m.; call 453-5280 for meal reservations.

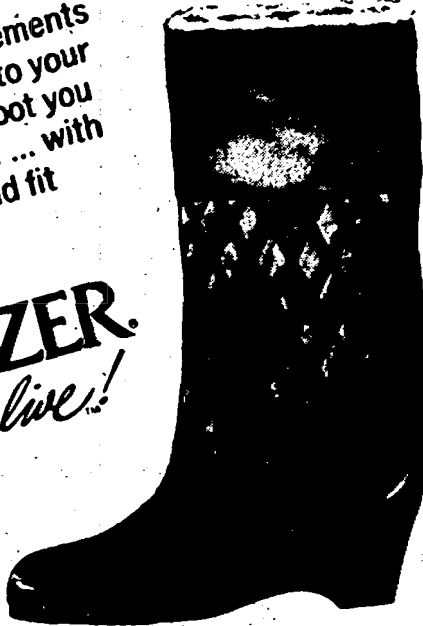
St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Rd., Canton; Advent

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## Schoolcraft to hold sing

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will present Christmas concerts with sing-along at Holy Cross Lutheran in Detroit on Dec. 2 and at Newburgh Methodist in Livonia on Dec. 7. They will also present an informal concert at St. Genevieve Catholic in Livonia on Dec. 4.

Under the direction of Robert Ballard, the programs will feature Vivaldi's "Gloria," and will also include numerous arrangements of traditional Christmas music. An audience sing-along of favorite carols will conclude the Sunday and Friday concerts.

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir is composed of 45 experienced singers of all ages representing 15 metropolitan area communities. Now in its 12th year, the group specializes in local performances of the great classical choral works.

The Dec. 2 concert will be given at 3 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 14213 Whitcomb at Grand River, one block east of Greenfield in Detroit; the informal Dec. 4 concert at 9 p.m. at St. Genevieve Catholic Church Activity Center, 29015 Jamison, two blocks south of Five Mile and one block east of Middlebelt in Livonia; and the Dec. 7 concert at 8:30 p.m. at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Newburgh and Wayne roads in Livonia.

There is no admission charge; a free will offering will be taken. Further information about the concerts or the choir may be obtained by calling Shari Clason at 349-8175.



## Congregations offer spirit

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musical program featuring all choirs; 7:30 p.m.

**Dec. 23--**Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St.; "Hark the Herald," a children's musical; 6 p.m.

**Dec. 24--**Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton; Christmas Eve candlelight service and Love Feast, a traditional Moravian service; 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 574 S. Sheldon Rd.; "The Infant Jesus", a cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude; Chancel Choir and orchestra; 10:30 p.m., followed by Holy Communion.

St. John Neumann, 44800 Warren Rd., Canton; program of Christmas music from the 15th century to contemporary, with dialogue and congregational singing; adult choir, flute, percussion and brass; 7:30 p.m., followed by Mass.

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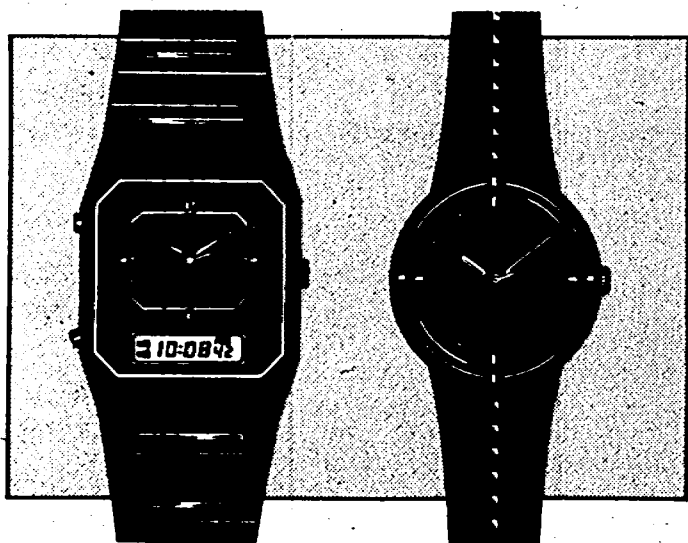
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## Travel back in time to symphony league holiday ball

"A Victorian Christmas Ball" is the theme of the Symphony League's holiday bash this year.

Authentic decorations will be done by Mary Kehoe, a member of the board of the Victorian Society of Michigan, and Karen Wagner, a professional designer.

A display of antique Civil War ballgowns and uniforms will be a part of the decorations.

Get your dance cards filled with your favorite partners for Dec. 1 at the Plymouth Hilton. Music will be provided by Nightfall. Spirits begin at 7 p.m. followed by a traditional dinner at 8 p.m. of prime rib of beef du jas, stuffed baked duchess cheese potato, raw vegetable salad, chocolate mousse for dessert with coffee and tea.

Ticket chairman Nancy White has tickets available now. The \$50 a couple cost is non-refundable and checks should be made to the Plymouth Symphony League. Tickets will also be sold at Armbruster Bootery. For further information, call 453-1044.

"Join us for an evening to remember," said co-chairman Susan Decker. The Crescendo Group of the Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring this event.

Attire for the evening is semi-formal - but participate in the theme and dress Victorian if you can. "If you have a jet passementerie or ostrich feathers that you have been saving for a perfect occasion - this is it," said co-chairman Judy Lore.

## Classic symphony program planned for youngsters and young-at-heart

The Plymouth Symphony's holiday program for all ages is the classic by Tchaikovsky "The Sleeping Beauty" on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 and 4 p.m.

The Nutcracker has been a popular holiday concert and ballet with area children for the last several years, but this year the Symphony decided to perform a different Tchaikovsky show for the younger set.

The Symphony will be assisted by the Pickwick Puppet Theatre and children will watch the classic fairy tale brought to life by a troupe of five-foot tall puppets.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$3.50 for children, college students, and senior citizens. Write The Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth, MI, 48170 for your tickets.



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BY DAVID PIERINI

Bringing a real Christmas tree into the home can be a finishing touch to an old-fashioned Christmas. But before garnishing the tree, keep in mind some simple safety measures.

The most important thing in purchasing a tree is the freshness factor. "When buying a real tree, make sure that it's not dry; the fresher the better," says Canton Fire Inspector Capt. Art Winkel. "Check the needles. Make sure they can bend and flex. If they break, this means that the tree is not so fresh."

Winkel also adds that it is important to cut an extra half inch off the stump so that it draws more water.

Keeping the tree watered is important. "The temperature of the water should be cool. The hotter the water, the faster the tree could dry out at the base," said Jay Sand, assistant manager of the Canton Township Frank's Nursery and Crafts. Sand also said that the water level should be consistently up and that the tree's water should be changed every two to three days.

Always be sure to place the tree in a safe place. Place the tree out of the home's traffic pattern and keep it a safe distance away from fireplaces and other heat sources.

Tree lights should carry the Underwriter's Laboratories Label. This assures the lights against frayed or bare wires and broken or cracked sockets. It is also important not to overload sockets.

There are chemical substances that are available in stores that safeguard the tree from fire. A fire retardent spray can be bought to cut down the risk of fire. Both the tree and any ornaments should be treated prior to decorating. Solutions to add to the tree's water can also be purchased. These chemical solutions will prevent drying out of the base and also keeps the needle from falling out.

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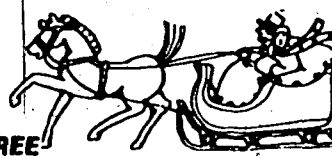


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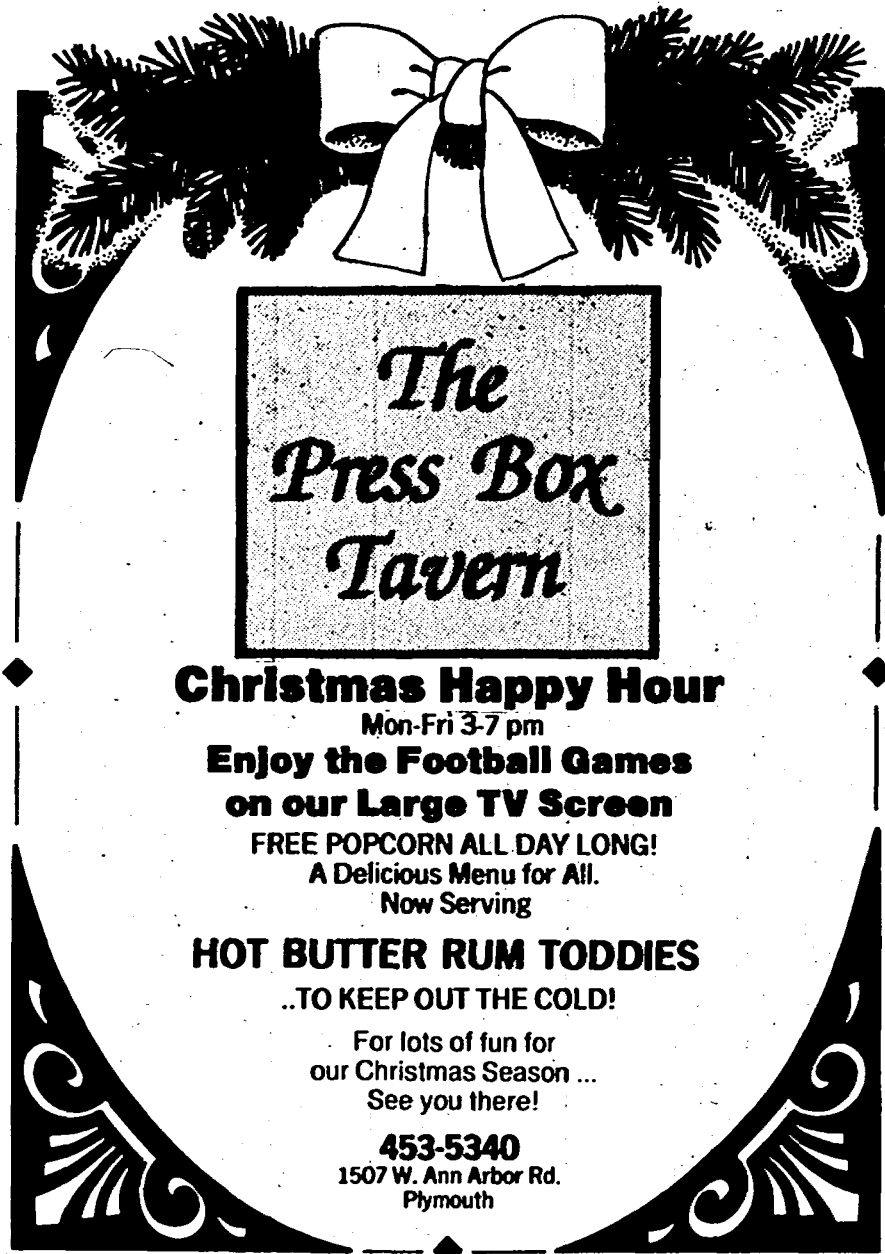
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Christmas decorations will be highlighted by pine cone wreaths and wall decorations. Original Williamsburg ornaments, recently used on the White House tree, will be shown. There will be surprise ornaments sent to the church from around the world.

Fresh greens, centerpieces, and holly will be on sale as well as thumbprint pictures and fresh baked goods and preserves of all kinds. Cheese and nuts will be sold by the pound.

A special raffle will feature Cabbage Patch Kids, an Emerson portable stereo radio, a Cuisinart food processor and football tickets.

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# Places to be

## Merry Christmas to all Plymouth workers from local merchants

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Employee Discount Week from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8.

Many of the local businesses are offering discounts of 10 to 30 per cent during that week to folks who work locally.

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The card entitles employes to discounts at all the participating merchants.

## Get your poinsettia!

Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its annual Poinsettia and Potpourri Boutique on Friday, Dec. 14, at Westchester Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Club members will be selling poinsettias, Christmas cactuses, baked goods and craft items made by members. Proceeds from this boutique are used for philanthropic projects in the community.

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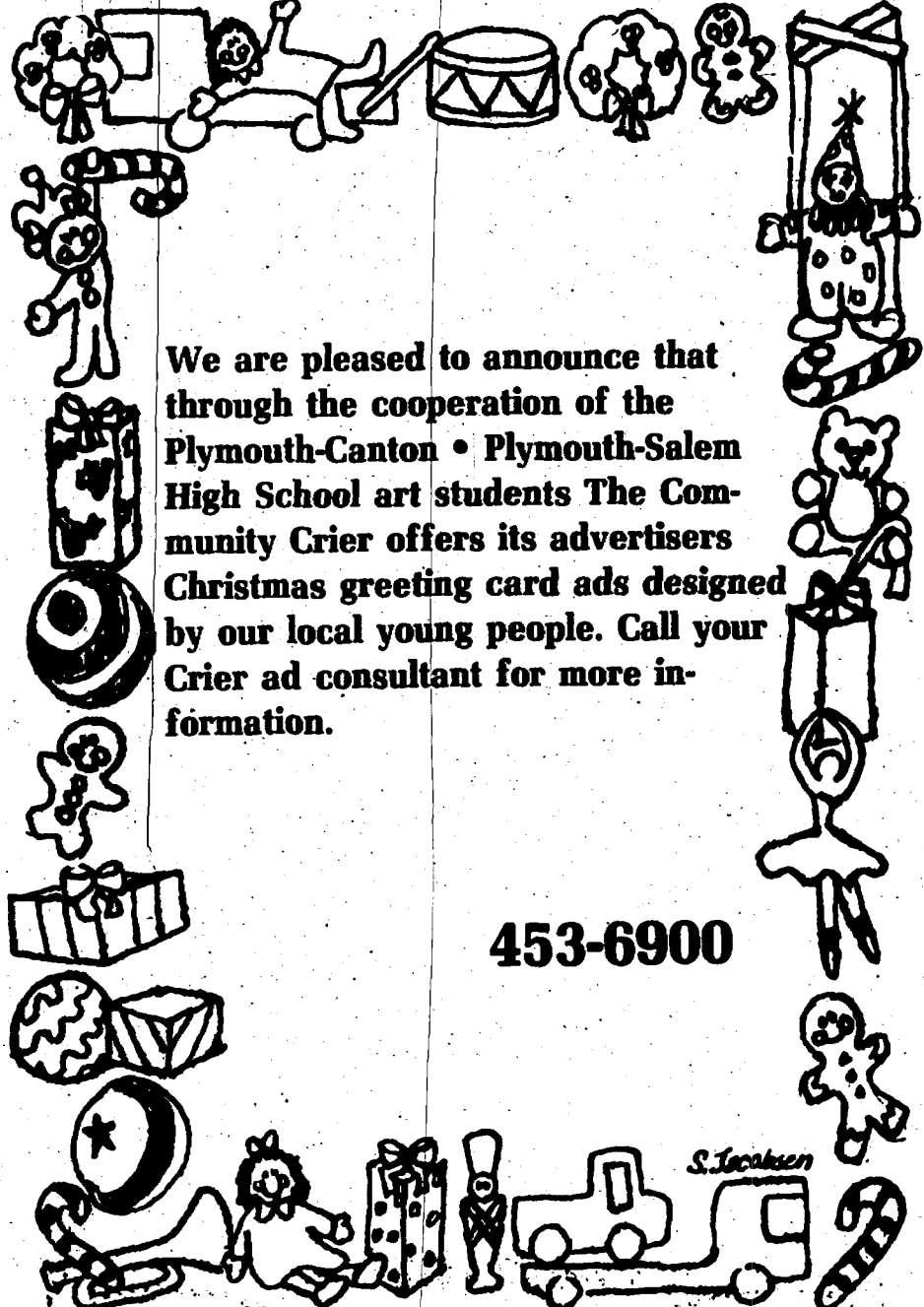


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# Pre-schoolers can be crafty for Christmas



**CHRISTMAS** brings out the kid in all of us. New Morning School is offering special Christmas classes for pre-schoolers. Pre-schoolers will be making Christmas tree ornaments and other crafts. (Crier photo)

Special Christmas classes for preschoolers will begin next week at New Morning School on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

Two classes will be offered to get the little ones into the holiday spirit and give parents some time for shopping.

Each class is for three to six year olds and meets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and costs \$25 plus a \$3 materials fee.

Preschool Christmas Crafts will be offered on Tuesdays, Nov. 27 to Dec. 18; or Wednesdays, Nov. 28 to Dec. 19. This class is for kids to create Christmas ornaments, crafts, wrapping paper and present for special people while busy parents prepare for the holidays. Children should bring a large shirt box to the first class.

Holiday Traditions and Lore will be offered on Thursdays, Nov. 29 to Dec. 20. Stories, crafts and songs will be related to Christmas customs in other countries. Dec. 6 Christmas in Germany will be celebrated. Hanukkah traditions and activities will be included.

Call Elaine Yagiela at 420-3331 to register for these classes.

## Don't forget chorus wreaths

The Plymouth Community Chorus will again be selling wreaths, bows and roping by special order. Deadline for orders in Tuesday, Nov. 20, with pick up scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1.

The balsam wreaths come in sizes of 18 inch, 22 inch, 24 inch and 29 inch at prices of \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$9 respectively. The red velvet bows to accompany the wreaths or ropes will be \$2 each.

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## The lights of the season

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## Salvation Army rings for needy during holidays

The Salvation Army's bell ringers and red kettles are Christmas traditions here in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Salvation Army Lt. Larry Manzella said the group's efforts of fundraising and giving to the needy will continue this Christmas.

Kettles will be set up outside area stores Nov. 23-Dec. 24. Members of local service clubs will be ringing the bells, Manzella said.

They will gather outside Forest Place Mall, Plymouth Post Office, Canton Kroger, Family Discount Drugs, Canton Meijers, and Plymouth and Canton K-Marts.

The nickels, quarters and dollar bills plunked into the kettles go to the Salvation Army general fund which provides services for the needy year round, Manzella said. Local army volunteers will distribute 175 food baskets during Christmas.

Manzella said the Salvation Army needs volunteers to help sort and distribute donated food and goods, and said volunteering can be a family affair.

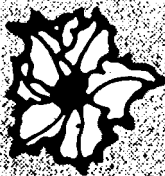
"We've had a few families come down and work together as a family for us," Manzella said.

Call the Salvation Army at 453-5464 to volunteer.

## Garden Club holds annual Green Mart next Friday

The Plymouth Branch National Farm and Garden Association will hold its annual Greens Mart on Friday, Nov. 30 at Forest Place Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This popular holiday bazaar will include fresh green Christmas wreaths, bunches of fresh greens and boxwood.

Baked goods made by association members will also be sold at the Greens Mart.



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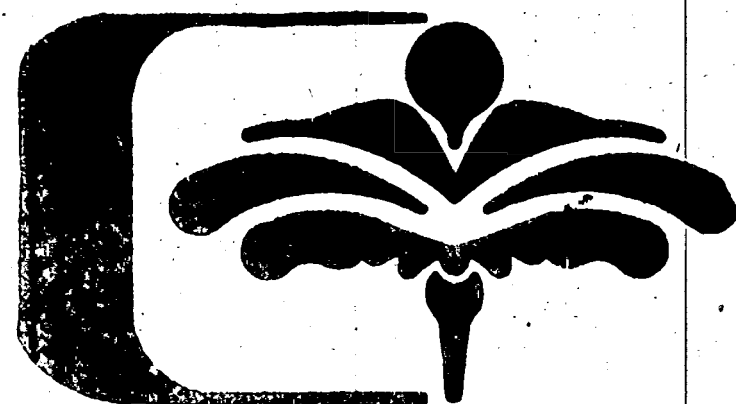


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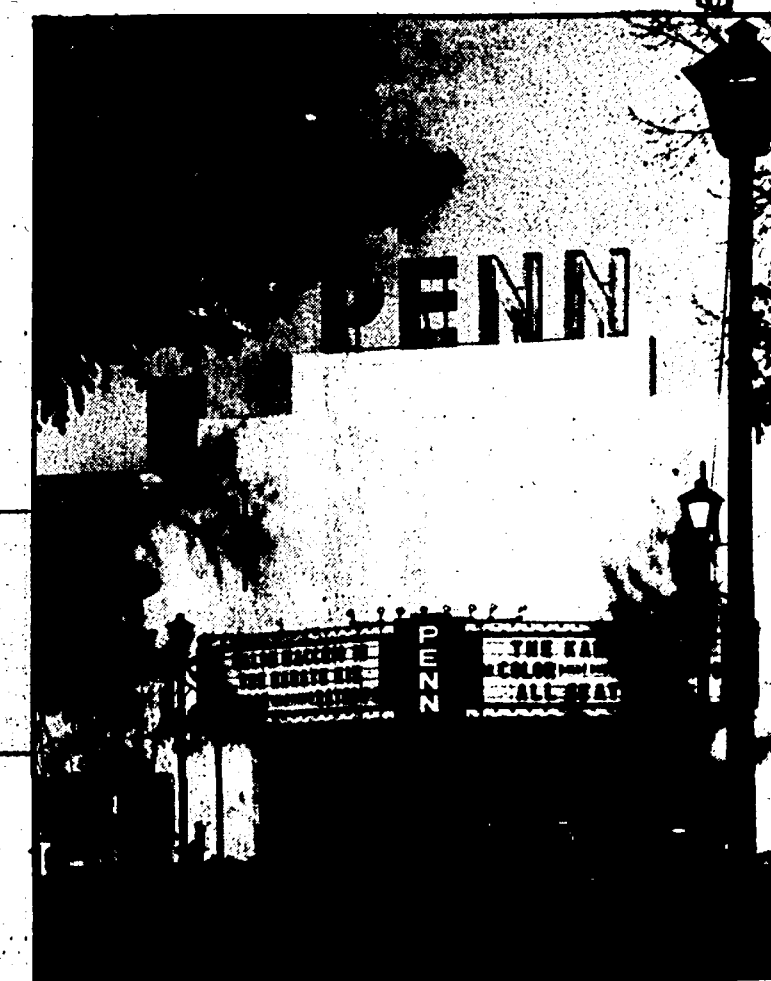
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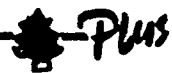
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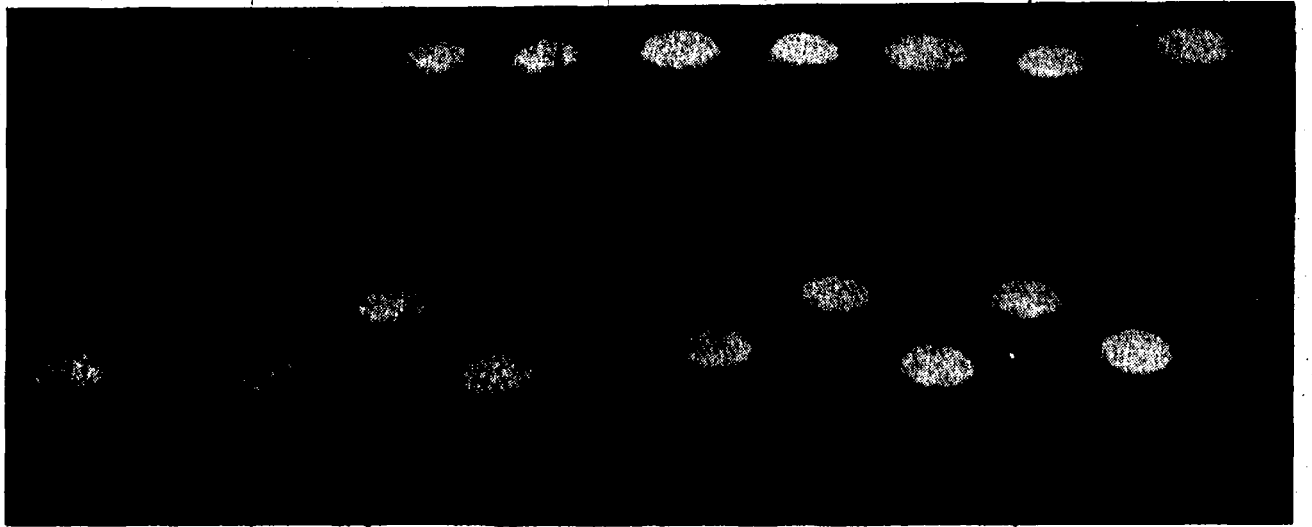
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# Christmas shop at Cultural Center's two craft shows for unique gifts



PORCELAIN THIMBLES will be sold by Dona Douglas of Plymouth.

BY ANNE SULLIVAN

As part of their annual holiday shopping, many area residents schedule a trip to the annual Arts and Crafts show at the Plymouth Cultural Center, where dozens of artists will be selling their wares in time for holiday giving. This year's show is scheduled for the last weekend in November and the first weekend in December.

The craft sold at the show are "labors of love" for the artists selling them. They have spent months preparing for this show and anxiously await opening day.

Items for sale vary from Christmas decorations to "that perfect gift for someone on your list." Many area residents, using their talents, have turned hobbies into profit-making ventures.

Sherri Tutor of Canton will be selling handpainted and personalized Christmas tree bulbs at both shows. She started selling her handiwork at Plymouth's Spring Arts & Crafts show five years ago and got hooked. She has since sold her crafts at shows at Ladywood High School and in nearby communities like Troy, Birmingham and Dearborn.

Her bulbs are created "just from Christmas ideas I have," said Tutor, "and sometimes customers order something and they give me a new idea."

Tutor works out of her home and spends the entire year preparing for shows. She will have hundreds of bulbs at the Cultural Center show. Her favorite bulb is the one she calls the "Family Bulb," which is a personalized showman for each member of the family.

Appearing for the first time at the Cultural Center's November show will be "Cupboard Love." Cupboard Love is the duo of Randa Williams and Margaret Sikes, both of Plymouth, who put their head together and came up with their craft.

For the last year, Williams and Sikes have been making stenciled wooden serving trays from old cupboard doors, and punch tin and copper tin creations. "Margaret was redoing her kitchen," said Williams "and we put our heads together and came up with the (tray) idea. People who have seen the trays think it's a unique and clever idea."

Supplies are often difficult to obtain, so Williams said they will be unable to take special orders for Christmas.

Cupboard Love has sold its trays in shows at the Methodist Church in Plymouth and the Cider Mill in Northville this year. They have been preparing for this show since August. "We've heard the Cultural Center show is a good show and that you need a lot to sell," said Williams. "So we're going with all we have. It's experimental with us," she continued. "It's a hobby with us. I work and we are both mothers of two."

Since the trays are made from old cupboard doors, they wanted to incorporate cupboard into their name. "Cupboard Love is an expression my mother uses with my daughter when my daughter wants a cookie," said Sikes, who came to the U.S. from Britain with her family when she was eight years old. "My mother gives her a cookie and my daughter gives her a kiss. The cookies are kept in the cupboard, so 'Cupboard Love'."

It's nice to have a hobby that pays," said Ruth Ridsdale of Plymouth, who has been selling her ceramics at craft shows for six years and making ceramics for 12-15 years. Before entering the craft show circuit, Ridsdale had a shop in Brighton and taught ceramic classes.

Ridsdale works as a secretary at Ford Motor Company and does ceramics in her spare time. With her, ceramics is half hobby and half profession.

"Anyone who sells ceramics in the industry is considered a professional," said Ridsdale. "I'm not really a professional, but I'm considered one because I've taught and I sell."

She pours her ceramics from commercial molds and hand paints them. "I have a nativity set that is 'charming' and the 'charm' comes from the expressions on the figures faces," said Ridsdale.

She prepares all year for shows and works specifically on Christmas shows starting in August.

Ducks, chickens and picture frames are all very popular items with Ridsdale. "I take great pride in my work and in being better than average," said Ridsdale. "I don't care how much I take to a show, I always sell out and people always remark on the quality."

Ridsdale does ceramics out of her home and her daughter, Shannon Dixon, also of Plymouth, will be doing this show with her. Her ceramics will be on display in the December show.

Lynn and Paul Black of Canton are a husband and wife team producing country woods and goods, which will be sold at the Cultural Center's December show.

The Blacks have been making crafts for five years, but this year the Cultural Center show is the only one they are in. "I just had a baby," said Lynn "so we are only doing one show. We selected this show because it's considered a very good show." The Blacks prepare all year for arts and crafts shows, and as soon as one is over, they start preparing for another.

"We both have full-time jobs," said Lynn. "We both come home, relax and enjoy doing this together," she continued. "It's a hobby with us. I used to do ceramics and my husband enjoyed woodworking. We came up with one thing we could do together. I still do ceramics, but it's all in the country theme."

The newest addition to their line is a foot stool, which Lynn expects will be very popular.

Pat Armstrong does ceramics as a hobby and has been selling them at the Cultural Center's show for three years.

Armstrong started taking lessons four years ago to make things for herself. She tried selling her wares at a small bazaar, had fun and decided to try selling them at shows.

She came upon the Cultural Center's show when she took her daughter there for ice skating lessons, and she applied for a table and got one.

The majority of her work is dishes, Christmas trees, nativity sets and jewelry boxes.

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**SHERRI TUTOR** of Canton will sell a variety of homemade ornaments at both shows at the Plymouth Cultural Center. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

## Crafters 'do it' for holidays

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"I prefer to sell what I have, but I'll take orders if I'm sure I can have it done in two weeks," said Armstrong.

"This is a very large show and people are lined up to get in, and they come to buy," said Armstrong. "It's a zoo from open to close, but, it's fun."

This year, Armstrong started a new job and she isn't sure if she'll be able to work at the craft show. Her husband and four children have always helped her, but this year they may be selling her ceramics.

Dona Douglas of Plymouth will be selling porcelain thimbles in the December show at the Cultural Center. Each thimble she sells is handmade, handpainted and handetched on the top.

"I had no idea of the demand for thimbles when I started this," said Douglas. "Thimbles are very popular collection items in Europe and the East, but not as popular in Michigan, but they're catching on."

It took six months of coaxing from her husband for Douglas to tackle the porcelain thimbles, which she's been doing since 1967. Her thimbles were sold in gift stores around Michigan. "I decided that I didn't want to paint under that much pressure," said Douglas. "Trying to supply 800 wholesalers seven days a week with thimbles was no fun, so I quit doing it."

After two years, she went back to painting thimbles and says "now it's a hobby with me."

She paints birds, wild life and wild flowers on her thimbles and takes special orders. She has painted everything from the cartoon character Road Runner to a giraffe laying down to people's homes.

"I've always lived in the country and I'm keen on nature. I enjoy painting wild life animals," said Douglas. "I spent 2-3 hours painting deer walking to a watering hole and the deer actually look like they're walking."

She will take approximately 400 thimbles to the show and have a display of 55-70 thimbles. "Of the first 450 thimbles I made, no two were alike," said Douglas. "I narrowed the selection down to 18-20 of the most popular thimbles. Cottontail rabbits are always popular."

Her husband designed her thimble pattern and it comes in three sizes.

The project she does which she feels is the most fun is when she paints a large canvas and has a matching thimble. "I'm also a painter," said Douglas. "I do the canvasses when my eyes need a rest."

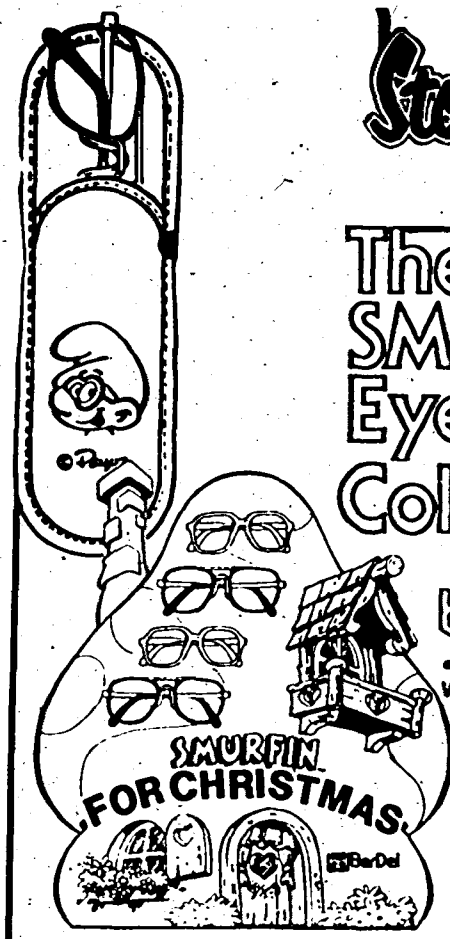
Her thimbles have been sold at Krautheim's in Muskegon and are on display in the Plymouth Historical Museum in the gift shop.

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By Jenny Hill

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# Showcase of five Christmas trees decorated by Plymouth shops

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step in and spend a quiet moment and reflect on the true meaning of the season.

Presiding over the lobby area of the museum is a grouping of five gloriously decorated Christmas trees. The Static Shop, Ribar Floral, Heide's Flowers, Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist, and the Historial Museum have each decorated a tree.

Each tree is decorated differently and each reflects the individual decorator's imagination: red baskets with white static, bird's nest, apples, nosegays and golden bells have all been used with deft hands.

Sprawling beneath the tree grouping is a 1920s Christmas village which was donated to the museum in its entirety, every aspect of a real town is represented in miniature.

This year's theme for the museum's Christmas display is trains and dolls. Dolls of all kinds have been gathered from throughout the museum and placed in display cases on the main floor. Large display cases in the lower level hold the trains which are on loan from various collectors. The trains are American Flyers, an Ives toy train, and replicas of Civil War trains.

The museum will continue its regular hours which are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. The doll and train exhibit will remain on display until the end of January.

The Plymouth Historical Museum invites the community to take a trip into enchantment and enjoy a visit to the museum during this holiday season.



MUSEUM CHRISTMAS decorations include a Santa and babes (top) and five specially adorned trees and a miniature Christmas village. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

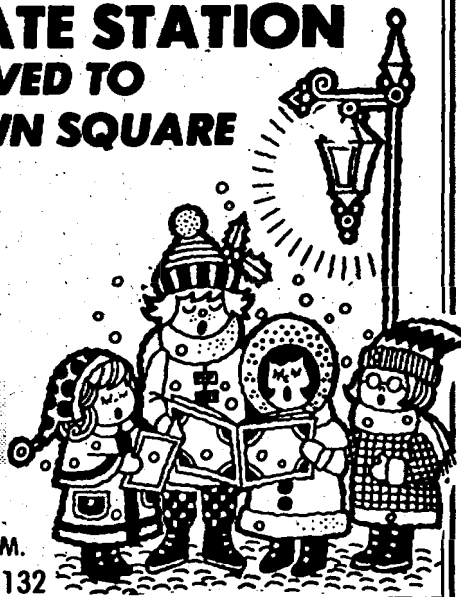
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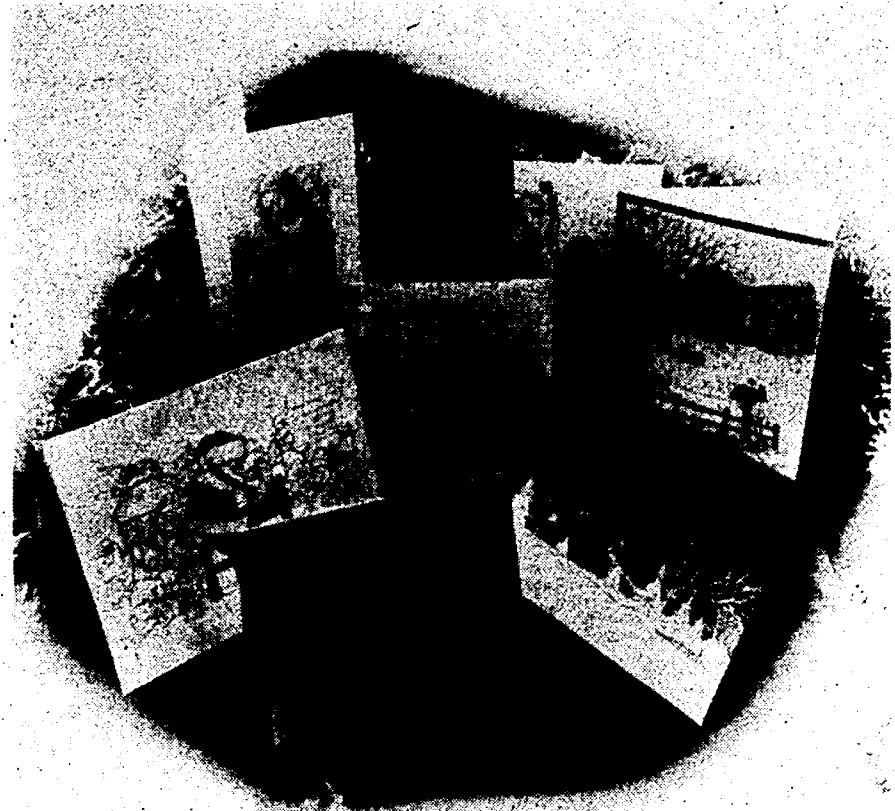
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# Plan a new holiday menu and decorations for 1984

Have you found yourself weary of the same type of Christmas dinners, with the same old foods year after year? Perhaps you have been decorating your table the same old way, also.

Cheer up, there will be a presentation on dressing your table up with new looks and taste this holiday season. Several nutritionist are digging deep into their files to show you some of the latest ideas on foods, and colorful ways to display it on your banquet table. After the presentation, there will be a how-to-do-it section and then question and answers time.

This is presented the community by the Plymouth SDA Junior Academy Home and School. For information, call 455-2776 or 455-3580. The program will be held in the recreation room of the Plymouth SDA Church, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.



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## Get 'snowed' for Christmas

Canton's getting into the Christmas spirit this year with a "Guaranteed White Christmas Contest," open to all Canton residents.

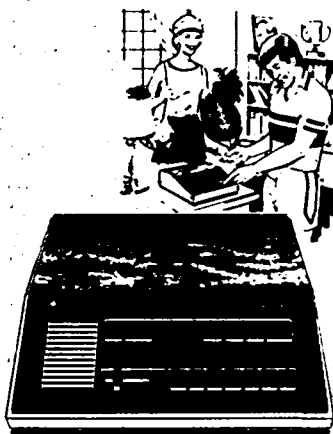
"Basically, we will supply the winner with a snow covered front yard on Friday, Dec. 21, and give them a copy of Bing Crosby's 'White Christmas' album to help them into the Christmas spirit," said township recreation supervisor Bob Dates.

"Think of it, who could pass up the chance to have the only snow covered yard in Canton -- what a status symbol," Dates explained.

"Of course, if Canton should happen to be snow covered on that day, then everyone will already be a winner, but the album will still be awarded," Dates said.

Deadline to enter the contest is Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. Send your entry forms to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188. Drawing will be held Dec. 20.

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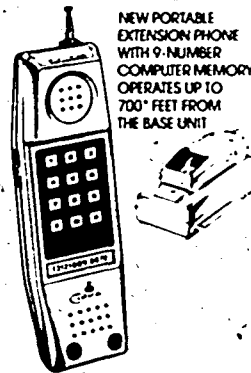


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**WHEN SANTA CLAUS** warned of chalk in her Christmas stocking, City Parking Enforcement Officer Barb Carpenter went into despair. Then she decided to spread some holiday cheer with the City Commission by offering free parking in the Central Parking Lot. Rumor has it Santa won't be leaving her chalk after all. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

## Merry 'free parking' again!

Psst...Hey city shoppers...The City of Plymouth's got a bargain for you!

There's free parking for downtown shoppers during the Christmas season. It's an annual bargain and starts Nov. 23.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, downtown merchants, and the City Commission are behind the parking give away. "Traditionally we have allowed a month or two or so of free parking in our downtown area during the holiday season," said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper.

The Central Lot's Stanley parking machine, and meters throughout the city will be on diets through Dec. 31, according to the Chambers request.

### Luminaries for sale

## Trailwood has holiday glow

This will be the sixth year for the Trailwood Garden Club's sale of Christmas luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are now available and can be obtained from any member. Call 459-1999, 459-3797 or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

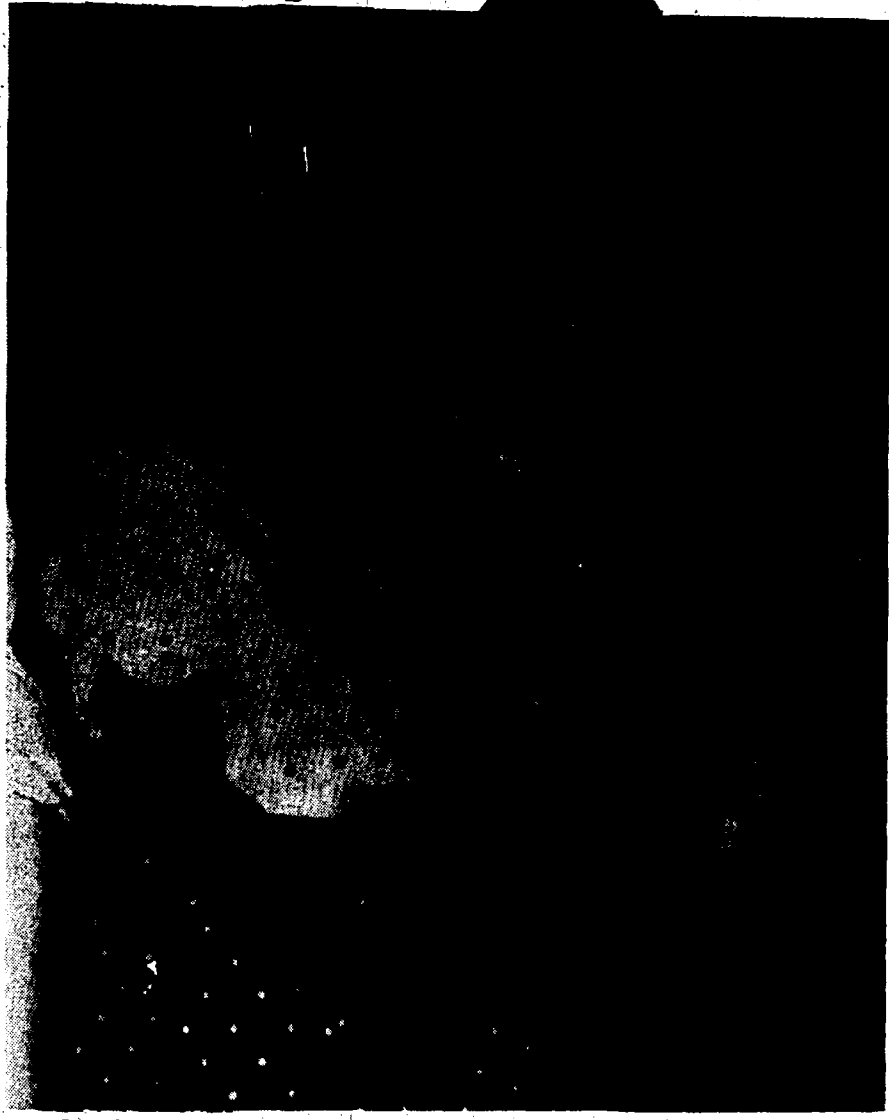
## Chorus to sing Christmas in

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present their eleventh annual holiday concert, "Festival of Christmas," on Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9. The concert will be held at Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road at Canton Center Road.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students are available from chorus members, at Sideways, 505 Forest in Plymouth, and Book Break, K-Mart Plaza, in Canton.

The concert will include "Holiday," "Away in the Manger," "Silent Night," and "A Christmas Medley," and many other stunning arrangements of holiday favorites. For more information call 455-4080 or write P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, MI, 48170.

Plus



TODAY ... OMNICOM. Tomorrow ... MTV? The local will film and air community groups singing Christmas greetings. (Crier photo)

## Carolers can make a video with help from Omnicom

Okay music fans...

If you want to wish your friends and neighbors a musical Merry Christmas, then Omnicom of Michigan is the place to turn to for help.

The cable television company is again filming community groups who want to sing a Christmas carol on the air. The spots will air between regular Omnicom programming.

Suzanne Skubick, director of programming for Omnicom, said any group, organization or business can sing a Christmas carol on the air for broadcasting. Skubick said the carol spots will be aired between programs on channel 15. She also said all of the carol shoots will be made into a complete community Christmas carol program for later airing.

Skubick said any group from the Plymouths, Canton or Northville who is interested in singing a carol on the air should contact her at 459-7321. Groups should pick out a first and second choice carol in case one particular tune is used by too many groups.

Although Omnicom crews would prefer to film the carol sings in their studio, Skubick said some on-location filming can be arranged.

## Antique show features local women

Two local women will be involved in the Botsford Inn's Christmas Antique Show on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25.

The booth of Louise Morris of Plymouth will feature a variety of silk handmade lingerie of the 1920s era. All of the handmade pieces are trimmed in Belgium and Battenburg lace. The pieces include camisoles, bed jackets, night caps, silk scarves and accessories, small children's clothes, baby items, and fine linen.

All items came from a prominent Detroit family.

Ruby Lee of Plymouth will be showing a booth of oak furniture. Specific items include an oak phonograph circa 1900, an oak commode, dresser, tall hall seat, and Victorian marble top pieces.

Show hours are Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Admission is free. Botsford Inn is located at Grand River and Eight Mile Roads, in Farmington Hills.

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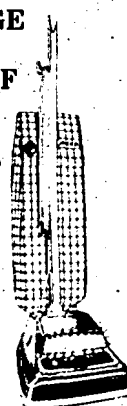
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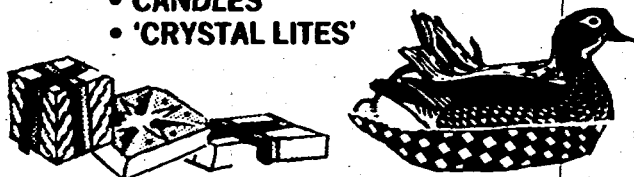


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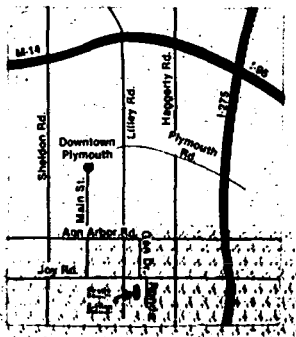
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## Parking decks, libraries?

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determine where the infrastructure for the downtown would go. "We're trying to create an urban feel here, and quite frankly, get away from the Harvard Square Shopping Center feel." Nicholson had questioned the inclusion of all three buildings in the plan based on an original desire of the group for greenspace in the town center area. Bauman said even with the construction of the three public buildings "there would be plenty of space for art shows and other events."

Along with boulevard access, the plan also discusses such possibilities as the construction of three public buildings including an auditorium and theater building. Other uses for the buildings might include a library or mini police station, they said.

Although committee members debated the wisdom of including the construction

of these buildings in the plan, they ultimately opted to keep them.

"It's my personal feeling that we should keep construction of these three buildings as part of the plan," Ron D'Avanzo, chairperson for the group said. "We've studied this over and over and it's easier to amend a plan later by taking something out than putting it back in."

The plan also discusses the possibility of building a two-deck, two hundred car parking deck at a later phase. "This is just an idea you might want as part of the plan at a later date," Bauman said.

## Local P-C merchants gobble at chance to give turkeys

There were a lot of turkeys in Plymouth and Canton over the weekend and at least 19 of them were winners.

Winners of The Crier's Turkey Box drawing were picked by the local Plymouth and Canton merchants participating in the contest. Winners received a free 13 pound Colonial Kiwanis turkey from the merchant who drew their names.

Winners in the drawing included: Eleanor Dasgalos who won a turkey from Shear Image of Plymouth; Dorothy Wilhelmi who won one from the House of Fudge of Plymouth; E. Cunningham, who won from Plymouth Carpet Service; Frances Yerger who won from Walker and Buzenberg Furniture of Plymouth; D. Cutshaw who won from Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist of Plymouth; Richard Mitchell who won from Pease Paint and Wallpaper of Plymouth; Greg Westfall who won from Little Book Center of Plymouth; and Pat Saims who won from Gould's Cleaners of Plymouth.

Other winners included: Ina Schmidt who won from The Community Crier; Ginny Grotjohn who won from Man's Do-It Center of Canton; Virginia Boc who won from The Roman Forum of Canton; Janet Wears who won from the Stereo and TV Barn of Plymouth; and Lynn Cash who won from the Pen and Ink Printe Shoppe in Plymouth.

Other lucky residents who recieved a plump Thanksgiving bird were: Ruth Fleming who won from Cloverdale's in Plymouth; Loren Hopper who won from Heide's Flowers and Gifts in Plymouth; Walter Ash who won from the Plymouthrock Saloon; Carole Matthews who won from Cale's Quickprint in Plymouth; Jaqice James who won from Marleen G's in Plymouth; and Kathy Gornick who won from Phone America in Plymouth.

## Applicants to be sought

# Talks won't stall dispatch

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operate the fire dispatch. "They are also trained as firefighters, though, and if you go with central dispatch, there goes our training program. Cadets are around the station and see what's going on before they become firefighters."

Davison said the cadet program "was set up to keep a reserve of trained personnel in the department.

"The program will cost more - we'll be paying for four and half dispatchers rather than three cadets."

Durack said the dispatchers will be brought in and trained in increments of three. They will train with the current police and fire dispatchers. Durack said the township plans to have the central dispatch system in place before next summer's opening of the new police building located next to Canton Township Hall.

The cost of the civilian dispatch system will be split between the police and fire budgets.

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### GRADUATION REQUIREMENT MEETING

New Plymouth-Canton high school graduation requirements will be explained by Asst. Supt. for Pupil Instruction Michael Holmes at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in Central Middle School. Parents and students are encouraged to attend.

### AAUW MEETING

The American Association of University Women, Plymouth Branch, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Pat Ribar will demonstrate Christmas home decorating tips. Members and guests are invited. Call DJane 522-8442 for information.

### WEST METRO COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99'ers will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton, and is open to anyone interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99-4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. The club also has a newsletter. Call Chris 459-2228 for information.

### REGISTERED NURSES TOUR HOSPICE

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will tour the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Nov. 28. Meet at 6:15 p.m. promptly in the parking lot at Plymouth Township Hall, Lilley at Ann Arbor Rd. Call 455-4109 or 453-9248 for information.

### COMMUNITY CHORUS WREATHS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is again offering balsam wreaths, white pine or cedar roping, and bright red bows to adorn office or home. Order by calling Edie 455-8604 or Diane 455-1998.

### WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Plymouth-Canton Women of the Moose are having a Christmas Bazaar with baked goods Dec. 1-2 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission. Call 453-3386 for more information.

### COMMUNITY CHORUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present their 11th annual holiday Christmas concert at Salem High School Dec. 7-8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors. For information call 455-4080.

### BOTANICAL SALE

The Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly lobby sale Dec. 1-2 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plants, baskets, decorator trays and more are available. Call 764-1168 for information or tour reservations. The gardens will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 2.

### GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SALE

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its annual poinsettia and potpourri boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14 at Forest Place Mall. Flowers, cactuses, baked goods and craft items will be sold. For information call Terry 459-4724.

### LIONS LADIES NIGHT

The Lions annual Christmas Party Ladies Night will be held 6 p.m.-midnight Dec. 20 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost is \$12.50 per person including entertainment, steak dinner and more. Members and guests are welcome.

### PINK ROSE SOCIETY

The Pink Rose Society is a new organization of women commemorating their mothers. The society's goal is to raise money to defray the medical costs for a mother. One mother will be chosen each year. They will hold a brunch at noon the second Sunday of each month at the Mayflower's Governor Bradford Room. For information call Bernice 453-5842.

### LADIES AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292 will be entertained by "Second Direction," following their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26. "Second Direction" is made of Plymouth-Canton students. Members and guests are invited.

### NATIVITY GREEK LESSONS

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of Plymouth is offering Greek language lessons 7-9 p.m. Thursday evenings. If interested call Debbie Anderson at 420-0131 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

### NEWCOMERS PROGRESSIVE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a progressive dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 for member couples. Reservation and payment must be made by Nov. 30. Call 459-5285.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, is holding a Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 1.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCHERS TO MEET

There will be a general township neighborhood watch meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Burglary and holiday crime prevention will be discussed with a chance for questions and answers. Coffee and cookies will be provided. Call 453-3869 for more information.

### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet Dec. 7 at the Salvation Army Home, 9451 S. Main for a talk and tour with Lt. Larry Manzell. Remember mittens and scarves and canned goods to be distributed by the Army. Call 455-4273 for more information.

### CENTER STAGE BANDS

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform at Center Stage, 39440 Ford Road, at 9 p.m. Dec. 5. Figures on a Beach will perform Nov. 25. Cost for either is \$6 and tickets available at box office or CTC. Call 981-5122 for information.

### FIRST AID CLASSES

Annapolis Hospital is offering Red Cross two part first aid courses, evening or day, beginning Dec. 5 and basic cardiac life support classes Nov. 30. Call 467-4570 to register.

### NURSES' OPEN HOUSE

Madonna College is holding an open house at 10 a.m. Dec. 1 for nurses interested in attaining a BSN. For information call Sister Mary Humilitas 591-5156.

### TURNING POINT CAN HELP

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point can help. Phone counseling is available M-F 6:30-10:30 p.m. or by appointment 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please phone 455-9400. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growthworks Inc. and offers crisis intervention and counseling.

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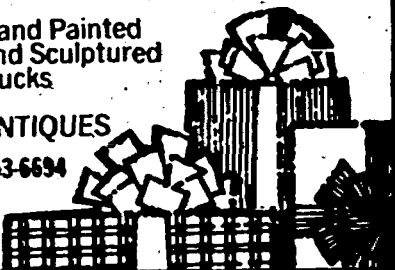
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### RAQUETBALL CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter men's raquetball league beginning Dec. 5. League runs 13 weeks and play is Wednesday nights. Cost is \$72. For registration call the recreation department at 397-1000 weekdays.

### ST. JOHN'S CHRISTMAS FAIR

St. John's Episcopal Church is holding its annual Christmas Fair Dec. 19 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ornaments, fresh greens and fresh baked goods and more will be sold. The church is located 574 S. Sheldon Rd. Transportation can be arranged. Call 453-2458 for information.

### MEL IS COLECTING TOYS

Mel of Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, is asking that unwanted new and used toys be dropped off at his shop before Dec. 15. The will be distributed to handicapped and needy children. Call 455-9057 to talk to Mel.

### 60-PLUS CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

All Plymouth-Canton seniors are invited to the Sixty-Plus Club's Christmas Luncheon at noon Dec. 3 in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. Cost is \$4 per person. Reservations should be made before Nov. 28 with Gladys Gotts, 453-6271.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS ORGANIZING

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is forming a local committee. Anyone interested in participating should call 455-7684 or 420-0590.

### REGISTERED NURSES TOUR HOSPICE

The Plymouth Resgistered Nurses Association will tour the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan Nov. 28. Meet at 6:30 p.m. promptly in the Plymouth Township Hall parking lot, Lilley at Ann Arbor Road. For more information call 455-4109 or 453-9248.

### USHERS VEGAS NIGHT

St. Thomas A'Becket Ushers Club is sponsoring a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Nov. 23 in the church basement featuring blackjack, craps, and big six. Admission is free and refreshments available. The church is located at 555 S. Lilley Rd.

### COMMUNITY CHORUS VOICE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is offering three voice scholarships worth: \$500(1) and \$250(2) for youths in 6-11 grades. Scholarships will be awarded on basis of academic direction, vocal accomplishment and need. For information call 348-7131 or 455-4080.

### THE EMPEROR HAS NO CLOTHES!

The eighth annual St. Andrew's Day Observance of the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth is Nov. 25 at both the 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services. Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee will speak on "The Emperor has no clothes." Bagpiper Scott Cawthon will be present again this year to pipe in the choirs. All are encouraged to wear tartans for the day.

### CHAMBER LUNCHEON WITH LIVONIA

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold its next caucus luncheon with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 11:45 a.m. The cost of the luncheon, to be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, is \$8 and guest speaker Ronna Romney will discuss why "You can make a difference." Reservations are required; call the Chamber office at 453-1540.

### CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting two children's Christmas parties on Saturday, Dec. 15. A party for children ages three to seven will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A party for those eight to 12 will be held from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. There is no charge for the party, which includes movies, games, refreshments and a visit from Santa Claus. Children must be registered for the parties ahead of time. Call 397-1000 for reservations.

### A LITTLE BIT OF SUNSHINE GARDENING

The November meeting of the Sunshine Garden Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the home of Carolyn Burns. Judy Cornellier will present "Decorating your home for Christmas with Herbal Crafts and Scents." For more information call 459-3887.

### CITRUS FRUIT

Florida citrus fruit along with apples, nuts and seeds will be sold by the Seventh Day Adventist Church School Mondays once a month. To place an order call 981-3423 or 455-4508.

### BETHANY MEETS

Bethany, Plymouth-Canton, will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty. An anniversary mass and potluck following will be celebrated. For information call Bobbie at 591-0426 or Bill 478-2620.

### AARP MEETS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual Thanksgiving Luncheon at noon Nov. 14 at the Lerights Dining Room on Wayne road in Westland. Bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

### GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road. Steve Mrozek will discuss your civil war ancestor. For information call 427-3669.

### NAZARENE SHOWS FILM

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will show the movie "Joni" at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the church, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail. The film tells the story of a woman's struggle to find a useful life after an accident leaves her handicapped. For information call the church at 453-1525.

### NAZARENE BAKE SALE

The Plymouth Church of the Nazarene's Women's Ministries is holding a craft and bake sale all day Nov. 16-17 at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. For information call the church at 453-1525.

### CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show at the Cultural Center Nov. 23-24, 26, 30, Dec. 1-2. Times are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri.-Sat. and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. For information call 455-6620.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY MEETING

The City of Plymouth will hold an economic development authority meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the city manager's office at City Hall, 201 Main Street.

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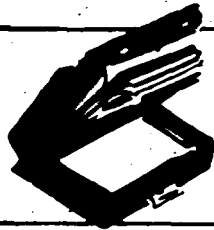
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## getting down to business



*Township woman says she opened the store by popular demand!*



**MARLEEN GROSS** says one of the popular items this week at Marleen G's is the exotic, fuzzy pumps. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

# Marleen G's is swimwear, lingerie and more fun clothes

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

If you want some fun clothes to wear at the beach, to parties, or around the house - Marleen G's is the place for you.

Plymouth Township resident Marleen Gross open her shop on Starkweather Oct. 14 and has a wild selection of lingerie, swimwear, and sportswear.

Gross got started in the slink-and-shimmer line several years ago when she attended a home lingerie party. She was asked if she wanted to have a home show of her own, but Gross said, "No, but I'd like to have a lingerie show at the restaurant I work."

What started as one show has now grown into 17 to 22 shows a week. "It's a demanding schedule to keep up with and still maintain the shop," she said. She organizes luncheon, dinner and happy hour shows at restaurants, private clubs, and church socials. "Some are strictly sportswear, some are strictly lingerie, most are a combination of both."

The demands of her customers, Gross said, led to opening the Plymouth store. "My customers wanted a place to come in and shop." She says the secret to her success is that she is very accomodating to individual costumers. "I had a customer call me the other day. He

wanted an outfit - a Christian Dior peignoir set - delivered to his house as an anniversary present, he wanted it delivered their exactly at 5 p.m.," she said.

Other perks like gift wrapping and free alterations keep customers coming back for more, she said. Every Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. is men's night and women customers are already writing down their Christmas wishes and sizes for Tuesday night shoppers, she said.

"Right now we have more in the current swimwear line that Cantos and Hudsons are showing, we have more of a selection now for the people going on cruises and vacations," she said.

"The trick is I know what my customers want. I talk to them every day. I buy the unusual and the different, I get all the clothes from three places - New York, Miami and California. I visit the buyers when they are in town, other than that I order all over the phone.

"I don't order a lot of any one thing. So when it's gone, it's gone and I can get more new things in here. That's the thing about my store, you have to check every week and buy it when you see it, because it might be sold out by next week."

Gross plans to open a second store May 1 in Livonia.

# Enchanted bears, dolls, wreaths, toys, and antiques at Erna's

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

A little magical enchantment came to town last week - but it was so quiet you may not have heard about it.

Erna Armstrong opened Erna's Enchanting Encounter at 263 Union Street in Plymouth, next to the Grange Hall.

She started working her magic several years ago when she created the Bruin-bear family - a group of handmade miniature stuffed bears - which sold well at craft shows. Later she spread the enchantment to larger stuffed bears and items made from grapevines such as baskets, hearts and wreaths.

The Armstrongs brought the home on Union this summer and moved in July 4th weekend. Erna's shop is behind the house and opened for a brief three-day stint during Fall Festival.

Erna's opened last week for good - now that Armstrong has compiled enough merchandise made from her own hands, from the hands of other local craftsmen, from hunting at estate sales, and from importers.

"It's going to harder for me to get to the sales now that the shop is opening. I am hoping that people will start coming

to me to sell their antiques or crafts on consignment," she said.

Erna's has an wide variety of products. In addition to her own work, she has painted porcelain dolls, quilts, dried flowers, wood shaving flowers, painted sweat shirts, antiques (especially children's play furniture).

"I know I have a wide mix of things,"

she said. "Soom I'll have to find a direction to go and specialize in that. Right now I'm just going to see what people are interested in."

The Armstrongs painted the interior of the shop and are currently having gas installed, but other than that had an easy time preparing the shop. Many years ago the building housed Dewey Holiway's

Pittsburgh Paints. More recently, it served as a workshop for local theatre champion Raymond Masters, who lived in the house prior to his death last year.

"I know I am off the beaten path ... a little walk from the central downtown area, but I hope to make up for it by beating downtown prices," Armstrong said.



**ERNA ARMSTRONG** poses with Goldilocks and the three bears - plus a few of their bear friends - Erna's Enchanting Encounter has stuffed bears, porcelain dolls, grapevine hearts, antiques and much more. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)

# community deaths

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## Minock, Burroughs retiree

Lillian A. Minock, 67, of Stockbridge, formerly of Plymouth, died Nov. 11 in Ann Arbor. A memorial service was held Nov. 17 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pinckney.

Mrs. Minock was born in Moorland in 1917 and lived in the Plymouth area for 35 years. She retired from Burroughs in 1964 and also worked at Walled Wire in Plymouth. She lived in Lake City for 10 years.

Survivors include her husband Clark of Stockbridge, daughter Linda Roose of Plymouth, son Gil of Pinckney; sisters Hazel Horton of Muskegon and Dorothy Miller of Cedar Springs; brother Henry Drent of Kent City; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Trinity Lutheran Church in memory of Mrs. Lillian Minock. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

## Wert, Cherry Hill teacher

Ruth Mae Wert, 55, of Bedford in Canton Township, died Nov. 12 in Wayne. Services were held Nov. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert M. Barcus officiating.

Mrs. Wert was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1975 from Inkster. She earned a master's degree from EMU and taught at an elementary school in the Cherry Hill School District.

Survivors include her husband Jack; sons David of Plymouth, Michael of Seattle, WA, and Jeffrey of Southfield; mother Adelaide Hall of Dearborn Heights; sisters Grace Howell of Novi and Betty Leonard of Westland; brother William Hall of Romeo; and grandson Derek.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Bennett, Plymouth retiree

Orville A. Bennett, 73, of Detroit, formerly of Plymouth, died Nov. 11 in Southfield. Services were held Nov. 14 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward C. Coley officiating. Burial was in Newburg Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Bennett was born in 1911 and lived his entire life in the Plymouth area. He was a past member of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia, and retired in 1981 after 23 years with Huebner and Son Mfg.

Survivors include sons Alton of Detroit and Joel of Walled Lake; daughters Kathryn Richart of Houston, TX. and Gail Dluge of New Baltimore; sisters Ethel Clement of Plymouth and Mary Hearl of Northville; brother John Bennett of Detroit; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.



*And the winner is...*

THE WINNING TICKET in the Western Wayne County Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation raffle was drawn two weeks ago and a Cabbage Patch doll was awarded to Elaine Perkowski in Canton. The raffle and a summer garage sale raised approximately \$155 for the Foundation. Foundation chairpersons Joan and Frank Chakrabarty (left and center) said the group is now selling Christmas cookies for the cause. The cookies come in one pound seven ounce Currier and Ives tins and sell for \$7. All proceeds go to the Children's Leukemia Foundation. Cookies may be ordered by calling 455-1077 or 495-0509. At right, The Crier's Managing Editor Cheryl Eberwein draws the winning raffle ticket. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Tillotson, active in Scouting

Lawrence C. Tillotson, 48, of Canton Center in Canton, died Nov. 9 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 12 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas K. Mercer officiating.

Mr. Tillotson was born in Plymouth in 1935. He was a life long resident of The Plymouth-Canton Community and was active in scouting. He was a computer designer for Massey-Ferguson for many years. He was preceded in death by his son Eric.

Survivors include his wife Paula; son, Mark; parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tillotson of South Lyon; sisters Anne Tillotson of Plymouth and Mary Hale of Boulder, CO.; brothers Peter of Plymouth, Mark of Anchorage, AK., and David of Phoenix, AZ.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

## Grzelak, saleswoman

Helen R. Grzelak, 63, of Canton died Nov. 8 in Westland. Services were held Nov. 12 at St. Richard Church, Westland, with burial in St. Patrick Cemetery, Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Grzelak was born in 1921. She was a retail salesperson and member of St. Richard Church.

Survivors include her husband Stephen, son James of Ann Arbor, daughter Lorraine Kucharski of Westland; brothers Edward Siemionkowski of Utica, Steve Siemionkowski of Lexington; sisters Lucy Rostek of Sterling Heights and Jean Rybinski of Royal Oak; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

## Hermans, WWII vet


Henry (Ray) Hermans, 66, of Superior Township, died Nov. 9 in Ann Arbor. Services were held Nov. 12 and burial was in United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township.

Mr. Hermans was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada in 1918. He retired from Consumers Power Company in 1981 and served with the U.S. Army in WWII.

Survivors include his wife Helen; sons Walter Clinansmith and Frederick Hermans; daughter Mary Louise Hermans; mother Mary Hermans; brothers Louis and Frederick Hermans; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Leukemia Foundation. Local arrangements by the Schrader Funeral Home.

# Thanksgiving

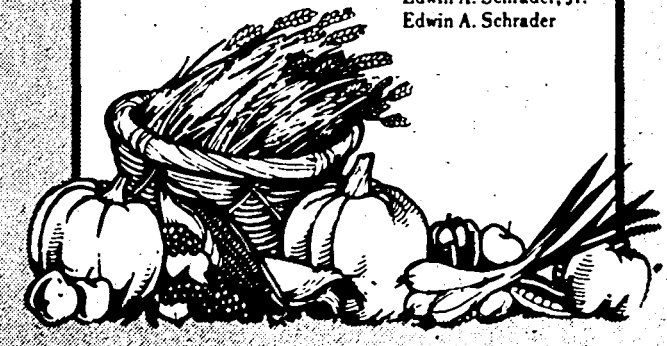


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# Sports



SALEM'S MARY BETH WEAST illustrates the anatomy of a steal Friday night against Stevenson's Faith Zammit. Weast drew a jump ball with Zammit. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

*Salem faces Glenn Monday--see pg. 44*

## Rocks drop pair to finish 4th in WLAA

BY DAVID PIERINI

The Rocks were just a stone's throw away from the conference title. Just two skips across the competition of the Western Lakes and it would've been theirs.

But instead of making waves, they sank.

After riding into the tournament with a 14-0 league record, Salem was upset by both Bentley and Stevenson last week to sink to fourth in the W.L.A.A. Salem will take to John Glenn on November 25th for the first round of the district tournament.

"I think if there are any positive things that come from losses is the fact that you have to re-establish your mental toughness, re-establish your desire, re-establish your dedication to the game and how you prepare to play each game," said Fred Thomann after Salem's second

round 34-26 loss to Bentley on Tuesday. "We tried to stress that over the course of the week that the team that mentally prepares for this game the most is going to win this game and I thought Bentley prepared better mentally than we did."

The Bulldogs had nothing to lose after coming into the tournament with five straight losses.

"They were loose and determined coming into the game," said Bulldog coach Tom Lang who piloted Bentley to a conference championship last year. "We had nothing to lose, we had everything to gain. Nobody thought we were going to win this ball game. We just played with reckless abandon."

Bentley went into the half with an 18-10 lead. The Bulldogs introduced their two-three match-up zone that forced turnovers, fouls and kept Salem from getting

the ball inside. "We tried to put some pressure on the outside but we were doubling the inside so we tried to keep the ball away from (Dena) Head as much as possible," said Lang.

Head gave a streaky performance missing opportunities from inside and getting into foul trouble. She finished with six points. The two-three zone also held shooters like Reggie Rojeski to just four points and Fran Whittaker to four.

"They took away our inside game and forced us to shoot the perimeter shots," said Thomann. "When you're playing a team that close and it's a real emotional game, you've got to make your shots and we didn't do that tonight."

One person that did make her shots was Bulldog Sheri Wolfe. Wolfe mauled Salem's trade mark man-to-man defense with 23 points and shinned in the

rebound department grabbing 10 boards. The Bulldogs also got a clutch performance from backcourt quarterback Lonnie Payne who scored seven points and grabbed five rebounds. Payne had three steals on the night and coordinated the Bulldog defense.

Salem managed to come within four late in the third quarter but Bentley counter-punched with a Wolfe basket to go into the fourth quarter leading 22-16.

It was all down hill from there for Salem. "We had trouble scoring all night," said Thomann. "When you're down by 10 with four minutes to go, you don't wave your magic wand and all of a sudden the ball goes in the hole."

But if anybody did some wand waving, it was Stevenson Friday night. At one

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## Rock-Chief tankers take distant 2nd, 3rd in meet

BY MIKE McKENNEY

The Stevenson girls swim team all but ran away with last week's Western Lakes Activities Association 10 team conference meet.

The no. 1 ranked Spartan "dynasty," as it has been called by many area swim coaches, swiped first place in nine out of 11 events.

"I guess you could say they lived up to their billing," said Salem swim coach Chuck Olson.

The only two top spots that escaped Stevenson's iron grasp were the 50 yard freestyle, which was won by Canton's Lynn Massey with a time of 25.57; and the 100 yard freestyle, which Salem's Kristal Taylor took with a 55.91.

One Stevenson tanker, Mary Schoenle, broke a long-standing conference record

with an incredible 1:06.71 in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman said he doesn't think the new mark will be broken for a long time to come.

"No one will ever touch it," he said. Salem and Canton also fared well at the league meet.

Point-wise, Salem placed a distant but competitive second to the Spartan's 345 total points with 218.

Canton followed in third with 166.

Both C.E.P swim coaches, Salem's Olson and Canton's Wellman, said they felt their girls swam as well as they had expected.

"We came in right where we expected," said Canton's Wellman. Olson said the same of his Rocks.

"We did quite well to place where we

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SALEM'S KRISTAL TAYLOR (left) and Canton's Lynn Massey celebrate their two-three finish in the 50 yard freestyle at Friday's conference meet. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Canton girl cagers beat WLC--but not by much

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Canton girls basketball team defeated Walled Lake Central 37-33 Friday night but coach John Mulroy wasn't satisfied with the Chief's performance.

Canton looked sluggish, and though they led most of the game, their leads were small. Walled Lake Central has won only two games all season and the Chiefs beat them earlier in the season.

Mulroy said the Chiefs have played in spurts lately. "This playing poorly against poor teams and playing great against good teams has got to stop," he told his team during a fourth quarter time out Friday.

"I think the girls have a tendency to read too much into the schedule," he said after the game. "They get real psyched up to play good teams and for bad teams they figure it'll be a piece of cake and play blah games."

It was Canton's second straight victory. They downed Northville 31-26 in overtime last Tuesday. The Chiefs will play Northville again Nov. 26 at Westland John Glenn in the district playoffs.

The Chiefs have beat the Mustangs in two of three contests this season. Two games went into overtime.

Canton's win over WLC upped their record to 11-8. They finished fifth in the Western Lakes Conference and second in the Western division.

Beth Frigge led the Chiefs Friday offensively with 20 points and fine passing, and defensively with consistent steals. Cheri Remer pumped in eight for the Chiefs.

Canton's woman to woman defense had trouble guarding WLC's offensive combination of Amy Freeman and Pam Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald scored 12 points and Freeman nine.

Both teams got off to a slow start; both had difficulty finding the basket. Canton warmed up a bit during the second quarter and led 16-8 at half-time.

WLC offense picked up in the second half, scoring 12 in the third quarter. They scored 13 points in the fourth quarter despite Canton's full court press.

Canton kept up their pressure in the fourth. They took advantage of WLC turnovers and scored 14 points claim victory.

# Kickers see steady progress

It was a banner year for Salem soccer.

•The Rocks finished 13-6-1, the most wins ever for a Salem soccer club.

•They upset Catholic Central but lost to Livonia Stevenson in the regional finals.

•Salem was the C.E.P. tournament champion.

"The season was excellent," said coach Ken Johnson. "It was better than I thought it would be. I knew we'd be good when we beat Toledo early in the season in an exhibition. We lost to Stevenson three times, Canton, we lost 2-1, it could've gone either way. We lost 3-2 against Bentley. We dominated that game but lost.

"I was very pleased. We've got to keep getting better. Ten wins the year before, 11 last year, 13 this year, it keeps getting higher and higher."

Mark Flower scored the most points ever by a Rock kicker. He scored 15 goals and 11 assists for 45 points. Randy Johnson held the record last year.

Flower received all-Lakes division honors and was awarded the top scorer medal at the team banquet held Monday.

Dave Dameron, who scored 12 goals, was also named to the all-Lakes division team.

Steve Moran was named the team's M.V.P. "He was the hub of the team," said Johnson. "He's a good leader. When he wasn't in there, something was missing."

The coach's awards were handed out to sweeper John Geddes and goalie Joe Knoerl.



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"Geddes has lots of dedication, he's a good team man, a good spirit.

"Joe was our goalie last year. This year he was inched out by Dan Stahl but then Stahl broke his finger. Knoerl came in and did a fantastic job."

Knoerl was one of the league's leading goaltenders with five shutouts and a 1.7 goals against average. He was named to the all-Lakes honorable mention team.

The Rocks will lose eight players to graduation including Moran, Flower and Geddes. But the future looks bright.

Salem will still have Dameron, the Nash twins, Ebon and Eldon, Knoerl, Randy Balconi and other Rock hopefuls.

"We'll be decent next year," said Johnson. "We seem to have good spirit. I wouldn't say we'll beat Stevenson, but you never know."

# Speed skaters to meet at 'Station'

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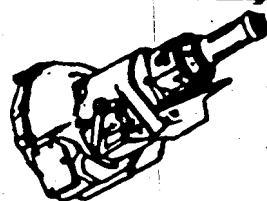
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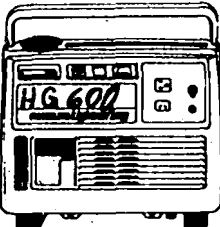
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# Rock-Rocket showdown: Teams prepare for battle

BY DAVID PIERINI

The practice was a casual one. The girls were laughing, high fiving and talking about the game the night before. After a 15 minute scrimmage, the coach calls the girls over. Before them sits a cake. John Glenn is celebrating a Northwest Suburban Athletic Association championship.

"They're goofing around a little bit today," said J.G. coach George Sommerman. "We'll let them do that today because they've had a great season."

It is now some four hours later. Salem, after holding a commanding lead, drop their second consecutive game. They were favored to win the W.L.A.A. but must now settle for fourth place. After entering their tournament with only two losses and a state ranking of seven, they can only think of what was to be.

They both must now forget those last games and face the challenge that awaits them: each other.

The district tournament starts this Monday with John Glenn and Salem squaring off in the first round.

John Glenn recently established themselves as N.S.A.A. co-champions with Franklin. They're 17-2 with a five week unbeaten streak.

Salem however, has hit an emotional low. They are 16-4 but their last two losses to Bentley and Stevenson were to two teams that they'd beaten twice previously. The Rocks have beaten the likes of Walled Lake Western and the other N.S.A.A. co-champions Franklin.

The big question is who will win this battle?

Looking at Salem, they may be picked as the favorite to win this tournament. They have up until this point played mistake free basketball with great man-to-man defense and a great offense. They have good shooters like Mary Beth West and Reggie Rojas and they have one of the best inside players in the area in Dena Head.

The Rocks strength lies in their quickness and court sense. With those attributes, they've neutralized teams of all abilities and sizes.

But John Glenn cannot be forgotten. Sommerman will admit, "We've played a lot of weak sisters, one pass and we're in." True the league is considered inferior to the W.L.A.A. but the teams that

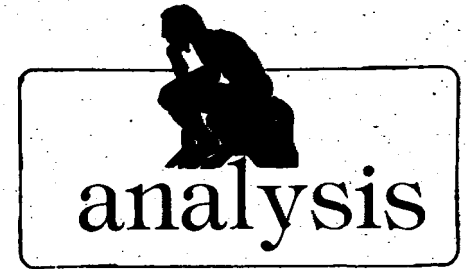
## Salem loses 2 to finish 4th

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point in the fourth quarter, Stevenson was down 12-2 but eventually rallied behind a full court press to prevail 51-43.

Despite the emotional low against Bentley, Thomann doesn't attribute that loss to the one against Stevenson.

"I think the Bentley game is over and this is Livonia Stevenson and we respect them as a basketball team," said Thomann. "Our job was to step in and play them. You don't look at the games you played before, you look at the next opportunity and that's what we did. We forgot about the Bentley game. We came in we and we were ready to play Livonia Stevenson. We played well enough to win, we played hard enough to win, we just didn't win."



do prevail like J.G. and Franklin are tough.

Glenn has been intimidating all season. They possess great size. They have two starting sophomores, Stacy Graham and Jennifer Okon, that are 6'1" and 6'0." There most consistent player, Michelle McCullen is 5'11" and has averaged 15 points a game.

The Rockets like the Rocks, have backcourt leaders. 5'11" Cheryl Dozier is considered one of the leagues top shooters. Dozier scored 14 points in J.G.'s championship game against North Farmington. The coordinator of the backcourt is Julie Pucci. She has had an erratic season but sets up the offense with tremendous passing ability and good court sense much the same way as Rojas does.

"Westland John Glenn is an excellent basketball team," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We'll have to have a great effort to win that game, and I'm sure we will. This team will step out and challenge the next game. That's something they've done all season."

Glenn however is lacking in two departments: Depth on the bench and defense. Sommerman said he's been unable to really substitute too much in tough games, something Salem can do.

The defense is also a bit uncertain. Sommerman said that they've worked with both zone and man-to-man defense. "We've been pretty successful with the zone, but man-to-man we're not as good as Salem."

If Glenn is has intimidating with their size has Stevenson was, the Rocks could have their hands full.

But if Salem can pick up mentally, they will be tough, many teams can testify to that.

"The game is there to be had and if we want the game bad enough, we can win it," said Thomann.

"We've got to give it what we've been doing all season long," said Sommerman.

Stevenson played harder. Their turn around came at the 3:34 mark of the first quarter of the first quarter when Stevenson coach Wayne Henry called a time out. At that point they were down 12-2. After that, the Spartans scored the next nine out of 11 points to close up the Salem lead at 14-11.

Things got interesting in the fourth quarter when Rock Kristen Hostynski tied the game at 43 all with with two freethrows with 52 seconds remaining.

But Salem ran into foul trouble with Head and Whittaker both drawing their fifth foul. Stevenson scored the next eight points with six of them on freethrows. Spartan Amy Rozman, who had trouble from the chairity line all night, sank two freethrows to give Stevenson the lead for good.

# In Bold Print

By David Pierini



Just call the Canton Chiefs America's high school football team.

They had talent—yet they were 4-5.

They would go into the fourth quarter with a lead but when the final whistle blew, it was the other team rejoicing a victory.

They would have a tremendous drive only to turnover the ball on first and goal.

That's the nature of high school football and there are Canton football teams all over the U.S.

But I must admit, the Chiefs shook last year's monkey off their back by winning three more games than last year. That's a definite improvement.

Dan Olszewski, Jeff Rummel, Dave Knapp and Scott Campbell were named all-conference while Tony Aiken, Dwayne Bennett, Ernie Krumm, Matt Flower and Rod Boyd were named to the all-Western division team. That's impressive.

But I still can't help and look at what could've been.

What could've been 8-1 turned out to be 4-5.

What could've been post-season playing time, turned out to be an early banquet.

I'll get right to the point. The only game Canton should've lost was the Harrison game. The other four losses should be under the win column. Let's look at those four games.

•Salem 14 Canton 7. The Chiefs outgained the Rocks 128-126. They were successful in double covering star receiver Craig Morton who had three TDs the game before. It took a fourth quarter drive with less than four minutes remaining that sealed a Salem victory.

•Churchill 37 Canton 31. It took three overtimes for the Chiefs to blow this one. I felt there were two times where Canton should've won. With less than a minute remaining and leading 28-21, Canton had the ball. Churchill had no timeouts left so it was just a matter of the Chiefs hanging on to the ball. A costly fumble gave Churchill the opportunity to tie the game and they did with 36 seconds remaining. In the first overtime, Churchill had the first possession but after failing to score, the stage was set for Canton to finally seal it off. But Rich Barr didn't send in Dave Liuzzo to go for the fieldgoal. This proved

to be a costly coaching error. Churchill went on to win after the Chiefs threw an interception in overtime three.

•Northville 24 Canton 21. After leads of 14-0 and 21-7, the Chiefs lose on a Mustang fieldgoal in the final two minutes. Penalties and fumbles were once again a factor.

•Farmington 20 Canton 17. With Chiefs up 17-14 in the final minutes of the third quarter, the Chiefs fumble on the goal line. A score here would've virtually put this game out of reach for the Falcons. On the Chiefs next possession, they fumbled on the same play. This time, Farmington capitalizes and scores. Total yards offense, Canton 380 Farmington 184.

As nice a guy as Rich Barr is, he has me wondering whether nice guys make the best coaches.

After the Northville game, he told me, "I don't know what it is, if I did, we'd be correcting it." Seems to me that it was right in front of him. The talent was there he just couldn't see through all the penalties and fumbles. This had me wondering whether this quandry rubbed off on some of the players. It could've made the players feel unsure of themselves. After the Farmington game, he expressed his desire to go on an early vacation. Maybe this was said out of frustration but I'm sure this wouldn't go over well with the players.

The Churchill game has always had me thinking. Why didn't Barr put in Liuzzo to end the game?

After winning the last two games of the season, I talked with Barr and the explanation he gave me for a season of mediocrity was that they fumbled at the wrong time.

Was Barr in search of a right time to fumble.

Now I don't know much about this game but I do know that there isn't a good time to fumble.

But let me emphasize this; Barr is a super individual. He is knowledgeable of the game and has a lot to offer. I feel he needs to change his process of thinking in order to turn the club into a winning team. I feel Rich Barr can be capable.

They had the talent, they had the opportunities, they just didn't know how to win.

## Local boys make good at SVSC

BY SCOTT FERKOVICH

The Saginaw Valley State College Cardinals, with a little help from a pair of Plymouthites, are champions of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Linebacker Darrel Barkowiak and offensive lineman Marty Piper earned praise for their play from Cardinal coaches.

Barkowiak, a 5'11" 215 lb. junior, played outstanding defense for the SVSC. Cardinal Coach Tom Waske said: Darrel really had a solid season for us. He's been a starter here for three years now."

Barkowiak ranked high on the team for both solo tackles and assists.

Marty Piper, also a Plymouth native, is an integral cog in the Cards' offensive machine, which many are calling the best in the school's history. "I've been a

coach here for three years," said Waske, "and I'd say there's no way any team's offense could match up to ours. Piper is definitely our player of the future."

Waske added: "Both these guys could probably make it professionally if they really wanted to. One thing you have to realize is that they have speed as well as strength."

The Cards play West Virginia's Salem College Saturday.

## Boy bags buck

Fourteen-year-old Jeff Hanert, a ninth grader at Central Middle School, shot a three point buck with a bow and arrow last month in Cheboygan County.

It was Hanert's first deer hunting expedition.

## CEP tankers make state cut

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did," he said.

"However, our foes across the creek created a problem," Olson said with a smile.

Salem's Kristal Taylor qualified for the state regional meet with her outstanding 100 yard freestyle swim and won consideration time with her second place 50 yard freestyle time of 25.73.

Olson said that Taylor is an experienced swimmer and "should know what kind of competition to expect at the regionals."

Taylor, who is only a junior, has been a season-long standout for the Rocks.

Other highlights of Salem's night included their second place showing in the 200 yard free relay (C.Elliott, S. Bonnett, L. Olson, S. Murphy) and their record-breaking 400 yard free relay time of 3:47.73 (K. Dalpe, T. Meszaros, K. Taylor, L. Scaffer). The 400 time qualified them for the state meet.

However, as odd as it may seem, the Rock's outstanding 400 free relay performance was overshadowed by the Spartans.

Even though the Rocks set a new pool, varsity, and conference record, the seemingly inhuman Stevenson squad still managed to beat out the Rocks for first place with a time of 3:45.72.

The Chiefs also had some fine showings.

Lynn Massey won consideration time with her conference, winning the 50 yd. freestyle swim and grabbed a third place in the 100 yard freestyle with her time of 56.66.

Canton's Wellman said he was a little disappointed that Massey didn't qualify for the state meet.

"I hoped she (Massey) would qualify outright in the 50 and the 100, but that's the way it goes. Those races are tough to qualify in, there's a lot of good, strong competition out there," he said.

Other Chief highlights included their third place in the 200 yard medley relay (K. Kirk, S. Schendel, L. Massey, G. Johnson), which won them consideration time for the state meet; and their diving performance.

Kellie Daily placed fourth overall (out of 12 divers) in the diving finals and was followed by teammate Lisa DeYoung, who placed fifth.

Both Daily and DeYoung qualified for the state meet.

With the season and the league meet now behind them, both C.E.P. coaches said they'll be eagerly training their qualifiers for the upcoming state regional meet.



## Just Thinkin'

By Mike McKenney

People are always asking me if I like writing sports.

When I tell them I'd rather be writing something else, they look at me as if I'd hurt them, or said something I shouldn't have.

You see folks, sportswriting isn't very exciting.

On a comparative scale of exciting things to do, it's probably ranked in there somewhere underneath the slot that says: INCOME TAXES.

The act of sportswriting follows a few (very few) set patterns.

Here's how it works:

- 1) Go to the game or call the coach on the telephone.
- 2) Ask stupid, repetitive questions like "How do you feel the team played?"
- 3) After the interview, buy some sloppy food at the nearest fast food place.
- 4) Go home and wonder, "Why am I doing this?"
- 5) Go into work and look blankly at the typewriter.
- 6) Lie to yourself. Try to think of how many people envy you for writing this trash.
- 7) When motivated, recycle old verbs such as "CRANKED" or "SHOT" or "FLEW" or "TRONCED" and insert them somewhere in the story.
- 8) Have a good, strong German beer.
- 9) Look for some half-interesting coach or player quote to shove in between two paragraphs that don't connect.
- 10) When story is finally done, try to smile and think "I'm doing this for the good of the public."

I guess what bugs me most about sportswriting is the non-creativity it calls for.

Sadly, it simply consists of using the same form over and over and over again.

And that friends, is just about the same kind of thing one does while working on an assembly line.

Now, I guess it's time to answer the first question. (Why doesn't he quit?)

I realize there are many people in this world who are perfectly comfortable doing what they've been doing for years, and that's fine with me—to each his own. However, I feel I've reached the point in this job where I have to quit and move on to bigger and more difficult things.

Once you've learned to walk, you just can't help but try to run.

I've had a splendid time in my six-month stay here at the Crier, and I've made a lot of new friends. In no way have I intended this column to be used as grudgeplay against my associates or anyone else.

The criticisms I've presented here are purely impersonal.

Before I sign off for good, I'd like to give you a little advice that may or may not be helpful in the future.

When you read, read critically.

Try to understand what the author is saying (point of view), how he does it (structure), and how he matches up against other authors on a scale of literature (comparative thinking).

Then think about it. Sort it out. Discuss and debate it with people you know.

Through critical examination of everything you read, you'll find yourself that much more informed, that much more reliable when someone asks you what is good to read and what is not.

If you attempt to do this, you might understand (if you don't already) why I find sportswriting so boring and one-dimensional.

And, you might find out Just Thinkin' is harder than it sounds.

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**Beautician** with clientele, large shop, ideally located. "Lotte's Touch of Class," 450 Forest. 459-6363

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### NURSES AIDES HOME HEALTH AIDES

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## Situations Wanted

**HOUSECLEANING** — call for estimate. 455-0391

Housecleaning, dependable, thorough, and experienced. Please call Barbara 425-2919

## Services

**Office cleaning** by Cinderella. Dependable, trustworthy, thorough. 453-0452

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Award-winning wedding photographer for your special day. For appointment call 455-8510.

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**COLOR ANALYSIS FROM A PROFESSIONAL IN COLOR & FASHION.** COLOR SWATCHES CUSTOMIZED JUST FOR YOU. NOT PRE-PACKAGED. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT AT SANDY'S FASHIONS 455-9110. \$30-\$40. FREE MAKE-OVER INCLUDED.

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Music instruction. Professional teacher. 30 years experience. Guitar (jazz, classical), banjo and bass. Beginners welcome. Call 459-9371

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MR. PHILLIPS—25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
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## Hall For Rent

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### PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE

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## Homes For Sale

### SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

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Ask for Mary or Gert ReMax 459-3600

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Need cash? We buy old coins, gold and silver, broken jewelry, diamonds, precious stones. 451-1218 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

We pay cash for non-working TVs and VCRs, less than 10 years old. Call B&R TV 722-5930

## Articles For Sale

Rear window louver — fits Dodge Chargers, 024, Turismo and Omni, like new, only \$80 or best. 455-0434

4 solid pine bar stools, counter height, \$100. Call 455-8809

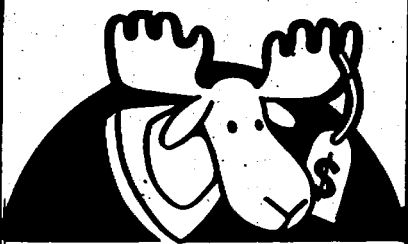
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Electric Whirlpool stove, 5 years old, excellent condition, \$125. 981-8347

Franklin stove, large with Magic Heat, \$250 after 5 p.m. 459-2406

Microwave oven, M. Wards, like new, \$125. 455-9015

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General Electric portable dishwasher, like new, green. 453-3039

3-pc. living room set, corner occasional table, iron rite ironer, bowling bag, all in excellent condition. 453-7676

Traditional couch and 2 chairs, cream and gold, very good condition, \$300. 455-4711

## Building For Sale

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## Vehicles For Sale

1974 Ford Econo Line Van, runs good, need exhaust system, \$375. 453-5174

1973 Ford Custom 500, 58,000 miles, \$1,200 or best. 422-7282. Wendy

1975 Ford Mustang, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM, new tires, has extra hatch, \$1,100. Must sell. Call 453-9384 or 484-3719

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## Curiosities

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT  
Holy Spirit, You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal, You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, You who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love toward me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer for 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wish granted. D.J.V.

## Curiosities

MAYFLOWER HOTEL CROW'S NEST  
HAPPY HOUR MONDAY-FRIDAY  
4 TO 6 P.M.

Ask Andy at Phone America if he's missing something (like maybe his tonsils?)

Mrs. Reiss — the candy was playfully demure. The colors were tubular. — David "Food Cutie" Pierini

Tammy's mother — It's good stuff just like my aunt and uncle use to make.

Phyllis P.s. Don't worry about Tammy getting into trouble down here. I'll make sure she doesn't get in any more trouble than the rest of them!

Mrs. Reiss — I sampled and enjoyed all flavors. Brian

Dear Mrs. Reiss — I usually do not eat candy, but that was delicious. Joyce

"FANTABULOUS" thanks for the candy because my Mom doesn't make me any. Lorrie Tanner Ransom

Congratulations to 1st place winners Beth Chapman, Adam Allen and Brian Jamison; 2nd place winners Heidi Newroth, Allison Rosaen and Steve Miller; 3rd place winners Sharon Swiderek, Molly Hyland and Ann Vernon; and honorable mentions Amy Sonnanstine and Kristin Stackpoole. All winners in Forest Place/Westchester Mall's coloring contest!

"Lettuce 'ay some tomato juice" said Lorrie at Arnie's birthday lunch.

JB — I honestly think you'd make a swell brain surgeon!

Michelle, Pat, Rob and Sharon,  
Thanks for accepting me as a private. It's more fun than being a journalistic general. Your security is tight too. I know I'm the one who couldn't break it, and you didn't even know it was me at least until now. Echo fox

GOOD LUCK to the soon-to-be Mr. and Mrs. John-Sharon Andersen.

WHICH PLYMOUTH POLICEMAN says you can't skate in the street without a license?

JESSICA makes pecan rolls.

GREAT SANTA Stand-in work, Bill.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

GO GET 'EM Skatlin' Station speed team at your own Invitational. The Town is with you.

GOOD WORK Mom and Karen on last night's formal dinner for 10.

HANK MEIJER'S first book is out! Congratulations on your literary launch — your Crier/COMMA, friends.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MISHELLE  
You are my favorite sister.  
Chris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MISHELLE!  
We love you very much.  
Mom and Dad

To a wild and crazy staff: Thanks for the birthday lunch and the gifts. Phyllis

Those cherries better make my wish come true.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARTY FOX  
All great people know when to have a birthday.

Janet Brass is 32 (again) HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

JOANNE K. — help! help! Your sister needs your corn casserole recipe today. Call collect.

GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE — Four Crumms will be dining on more than crumbs tomorrow. Four-and-a-half Crumms?

Poor Janet B. is feeling poorly due to a foot operation and having to wear that poor weird shoe. Give her some attention.

Mary and Terry — Q: what do the Hines in-laws make for Thanksgiving dinner. A: Reservations.

## Curiosities

Roger D. — we hear you're excited about coming home, but do you know how cold it is here? Rachael and Colin

Mom — did you tell Dad the truck is too little?

The European traveler is home! Gee, it sure was good to see you.

Barb and Jim B.

You two sure had us fooled. You sure put on a good act. Thanks again. It was great. Love, L. and J.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY! PHYLLIS

Hope this one is an extra special one for a special lady. Love, Arnie

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY! JANET

To a great gal, who always has me laughing. It sure is a lot better than being bored. Did you say 32? Love, Arnie

John A. — the very best to you and Sharon. Have a great time. Arnie

Mrs. Reiss,

Your rock candy is what I really like! thank you, Janet

ME

Do I really have to have two Thanksgiving dinners tomorrow? I sure hope so.

Look out world! In six years Michelle will be driving!!

Sally,

Big Brother loves You!

Dave

Janine and Chris,

This is it! Happy anniversary!

Brian

Janet Brass 1984: I think I'm going to be 32 or was I born in 1932? Happy Birthday

Janet Brass,

Happy Birthday even if you don't add too well.

John — Only 3 more days ...

Michelle Ransom is 10 years old this week.

Dave,

Sure was good seeing you even in a jungle. Mom

PHYLLIS REDFERN'S birthday was Monday. We could make a big deal here but we did that for her 40th last year. Happy day. — Ed

MARTY FOX got older Monday too. Hope it was worth remembering — and that you can. Ed

"OK, ARNIE, you had liver, you take classifieds this afternoon."  
— Janet Brass, 1984

WHAT MADE Gary Cates fall off his chair?

To Anne — EEEEEEE.

Hey Knee — now about that little brown towel trick!!

Mary Clare — thank you very much for your wonderful gracious hospitality!! (Just think — maybe one day you might have slaves too!!) WHAT A WEEKEND.

Kathy

Pops — thank you, ONCE AGAIN! for working on my "other" car.

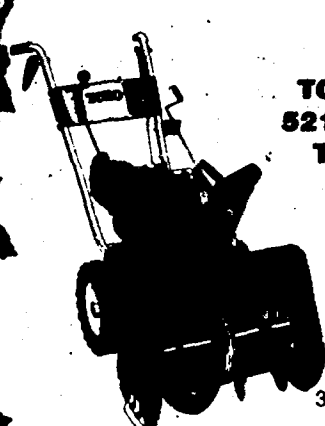
Love, your daughter Kax



HAPPY SWEET 16  
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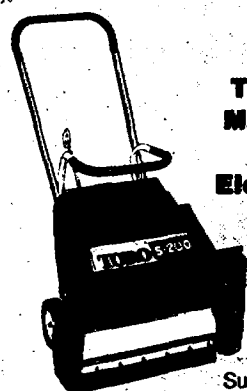
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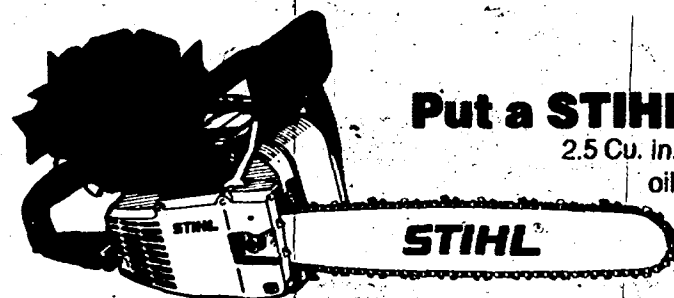
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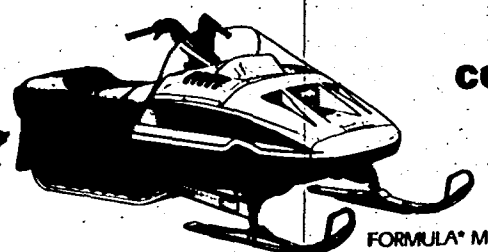
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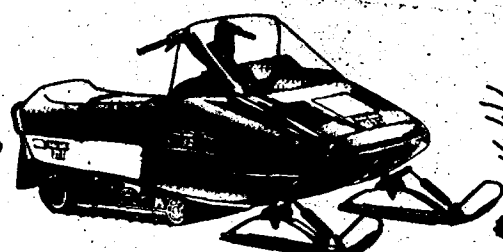
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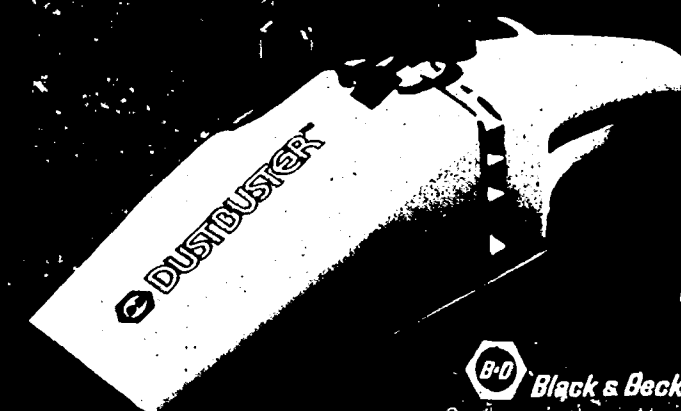
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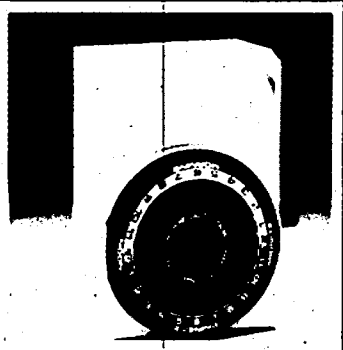
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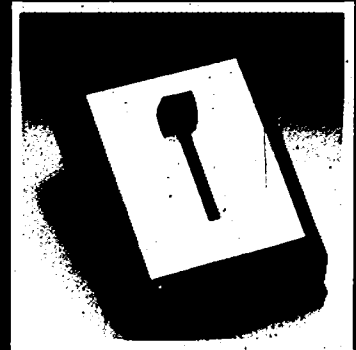
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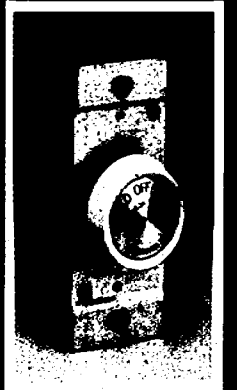
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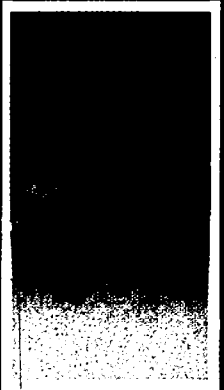
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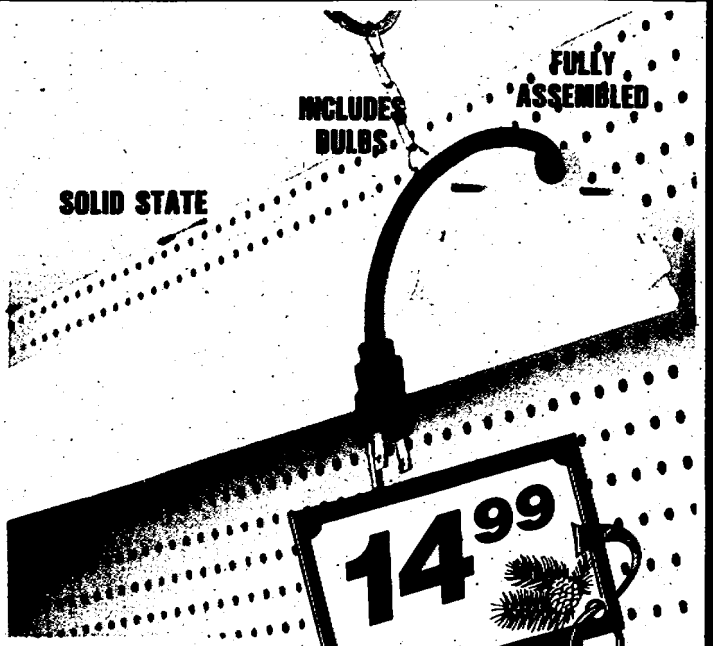
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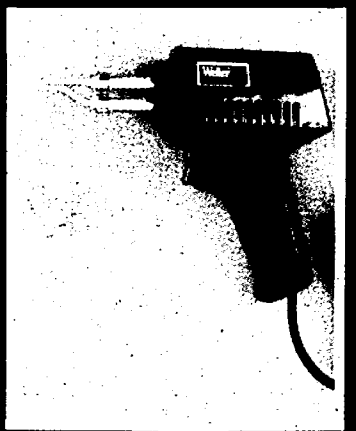
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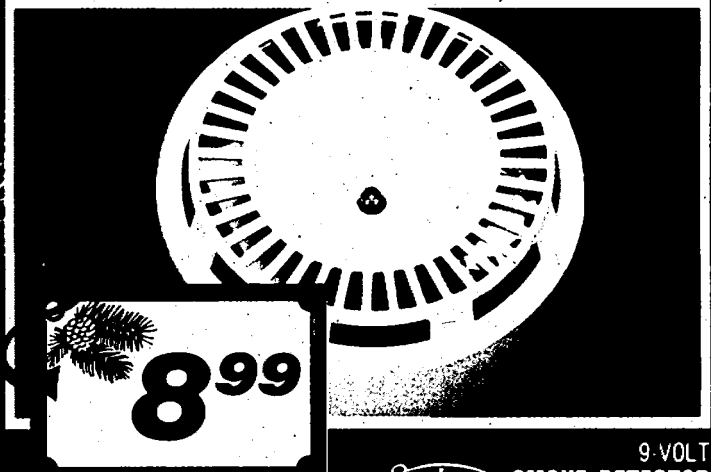


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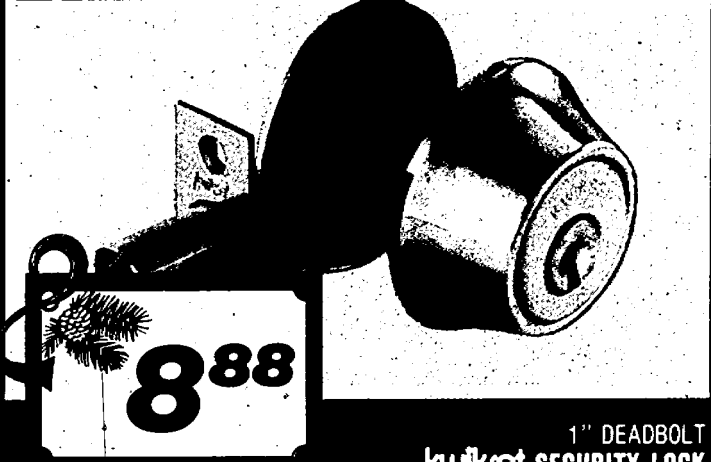
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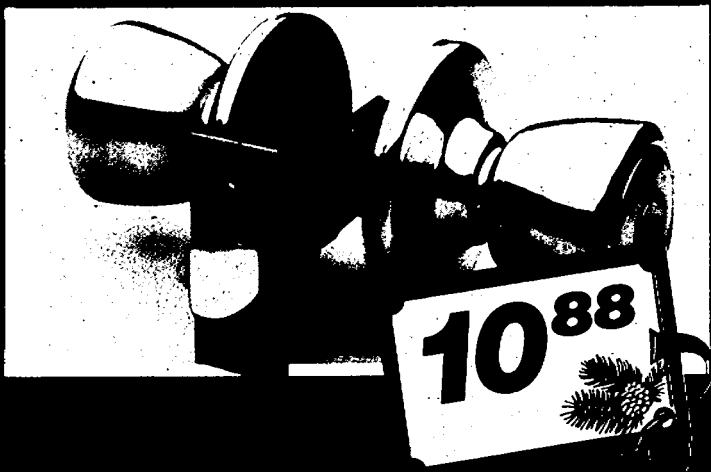
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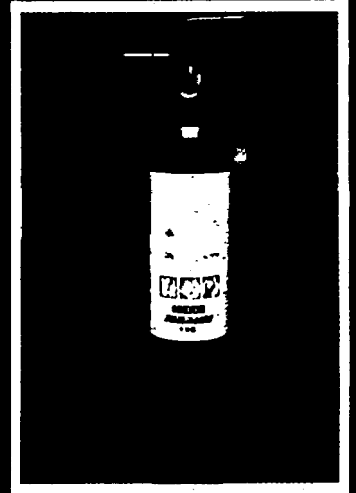


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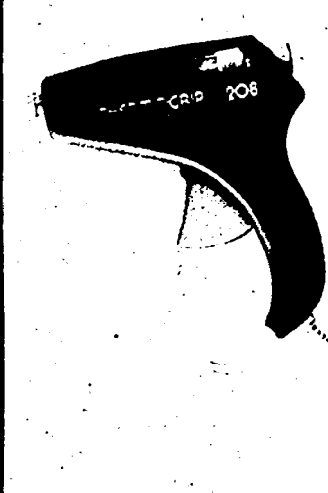


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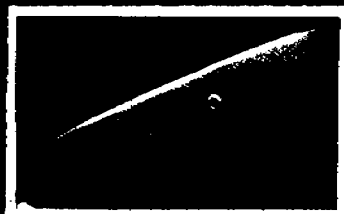




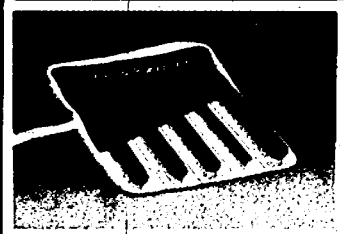
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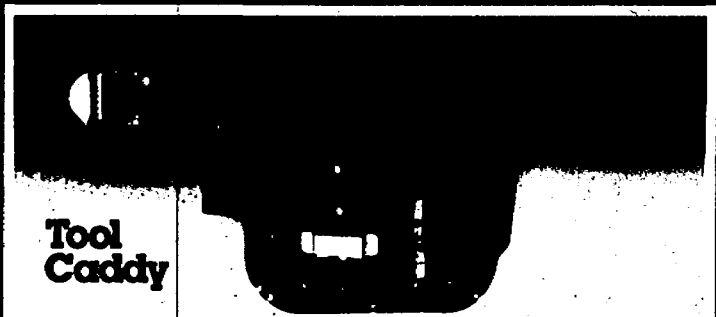
**RETRACTABLE FULLER UTILITY KNIFE 1<sup>99</sup>**  
Locks in 3 cutting positions. Two extra blades stored in the handle. 588(58)



**COLUMBIAN 5 PIECE PUNCH & CHISEL SET 9<sup>99</sup>**  
High strength, tempered steel chisel & punches in vinyl case. 37389(60)

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VISE GRIP long nose locking pliers and the popular 7" VISE GRIP jaw locking pliers. Both with built in wire cutters! 213H(54)

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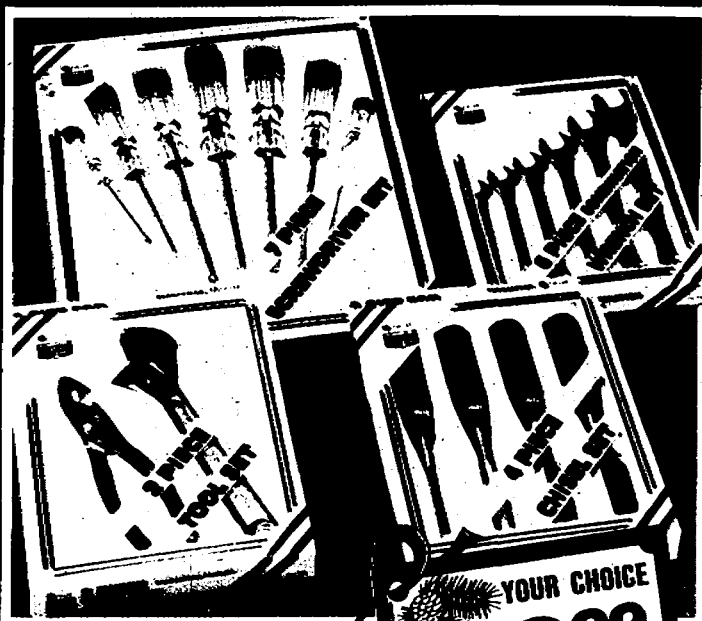


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Keeps tools and nails in easy reach for jobs around the home. 1506(59)



**12<sup>99</sup> ARROW HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN/TACKER**  
Jam proof design. All-steel construction. Chrome finish. 150(61)

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In the most useful sizes. Gift boxed. Made in U.S.A. 327(56)

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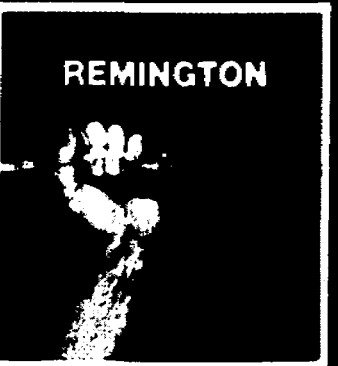
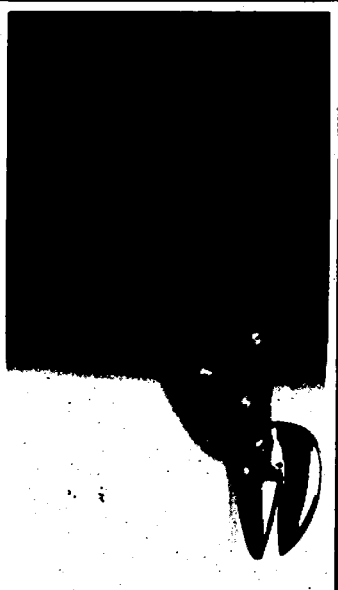
Heavy duty chrome plated adjustable 8" wrench. 6" slip joint pliers with vinyl grips. 185(57)

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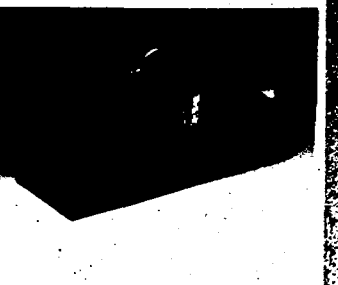
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# GREAT TOOLING STOCKING STUFFERS!

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**FIBERGLASS HANDLE CLAW HAMMER 3<sup>99</sup>**  
Fully polished carbon steel head with tempered bell face to prevent chipping. Shock absorbent fiberglass handle. Suede finish synthetic rubber grip. Made in Taiwan. TK2450-002(70)



**1<sup>99</sup> DIAGONAL CUTTING 6" PLIERS**  
Drop forged alloy steel. Induction hardened cutting edge. Ideal for most wire cutting applications. Yellow PVC cushion grips. TK2532-071(69)



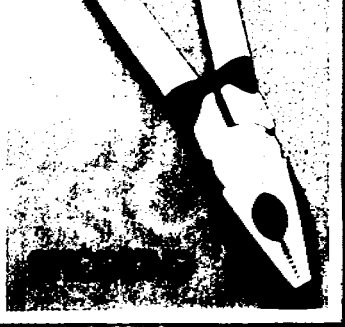
**3<sup>99</sup> ADJUSTABLE 8" WRENCH**  
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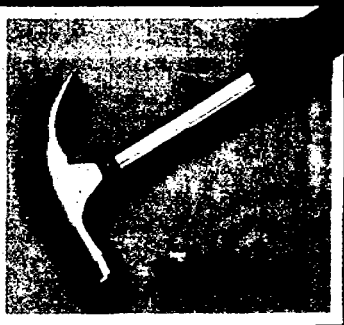
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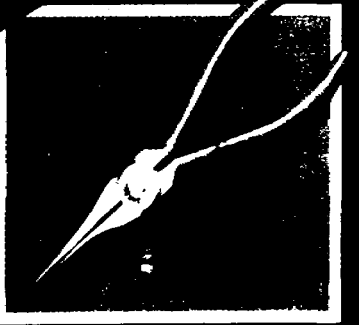
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**2<sup>49</sup> SIDE CUTTING 7" PLIERS**  
With cushion grips for comfort. Made in Taiwan. TK2532-091(73)



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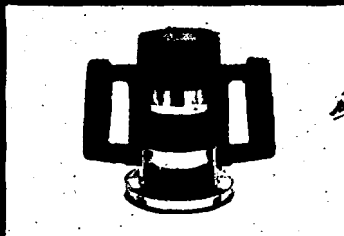
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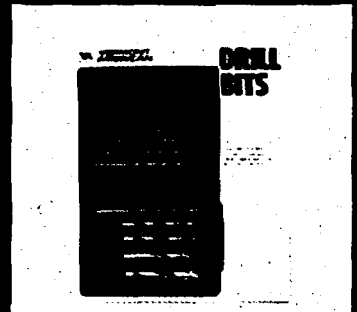
**VARIABLE SPEED 3/8" REVERSING DRILL**

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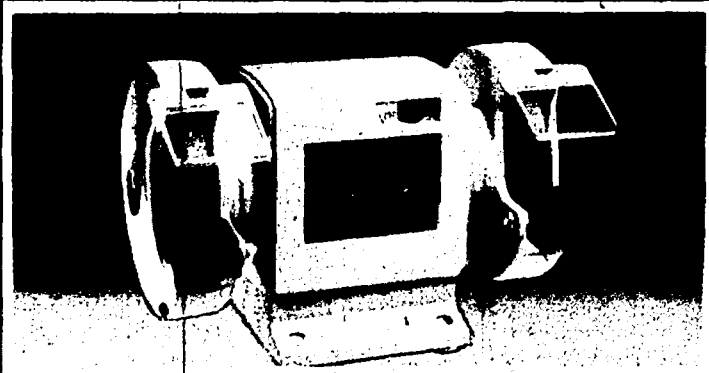
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Convenient work space that frees both hands to improve accuracy. 23466(87)



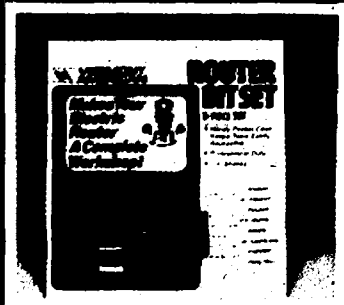
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High speed steel drill bits with plastic storage case. 10245(85)



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# POWER TOOL BARGAINS!

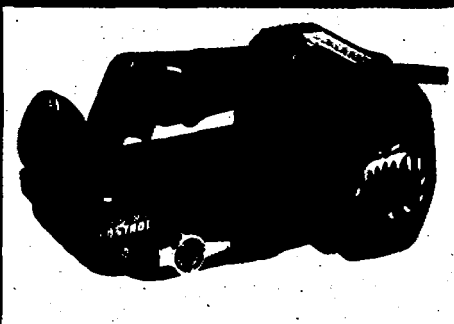
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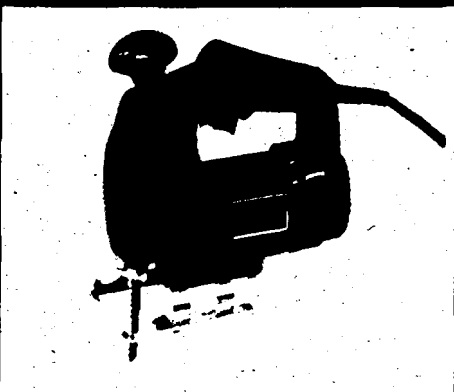
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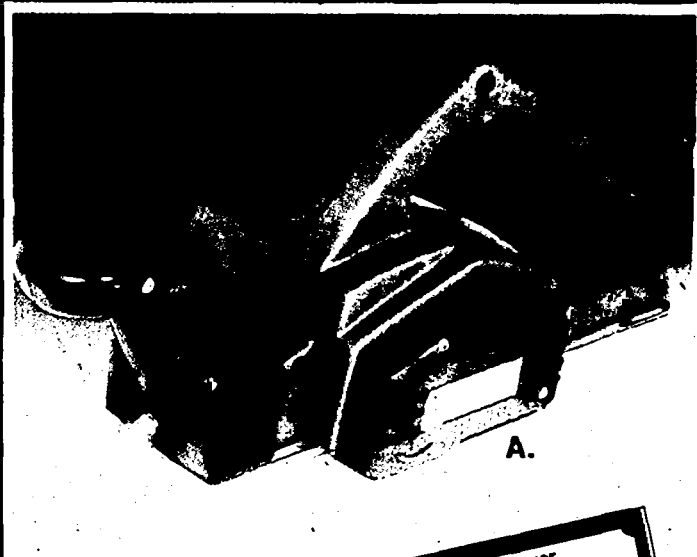


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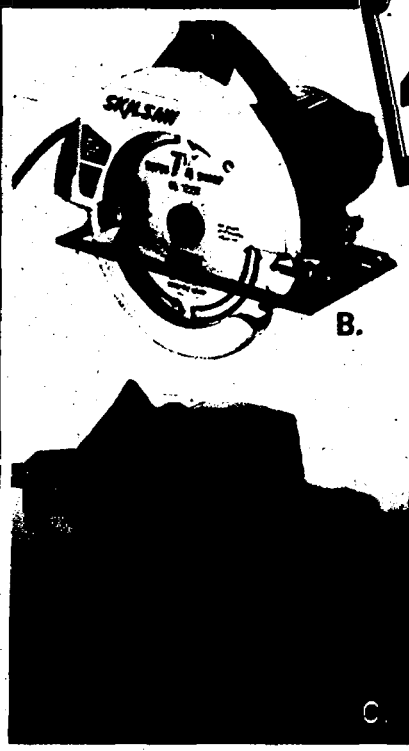
## 38<sup>99</sup>

### VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

Cuts from 1 1/2" wood to 1/2" mild steel. Special lock control. Double insulated. 3/4 hp burnout-protected motor. 497(92)



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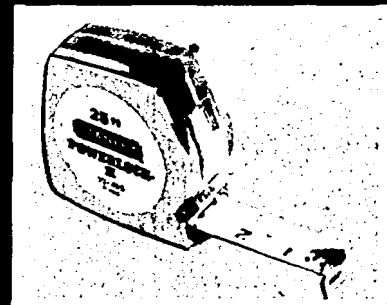
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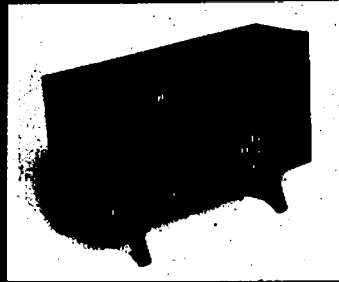


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## Arvin 21<sup>99</sup> PORTABLE 1320 WATT FAN FORCED HEATER

Safety tip-over switch. Guaranteed 1 year. UL approved. 30H25-01(121)



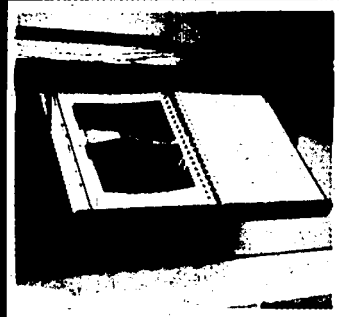
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Automatic thermostat control. Safety tip-over switch. 30H20-01(122)



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**Sunbeam**  
DUAL BURNER  
GAS GRILL 361 SQ. IN.  
Full-length control console, fold-down redwood side table. Warming rack converts to hang-on front table. Complete with ignitor, 20-lb cylinder, lava rock, cook-book. 9163R(123)



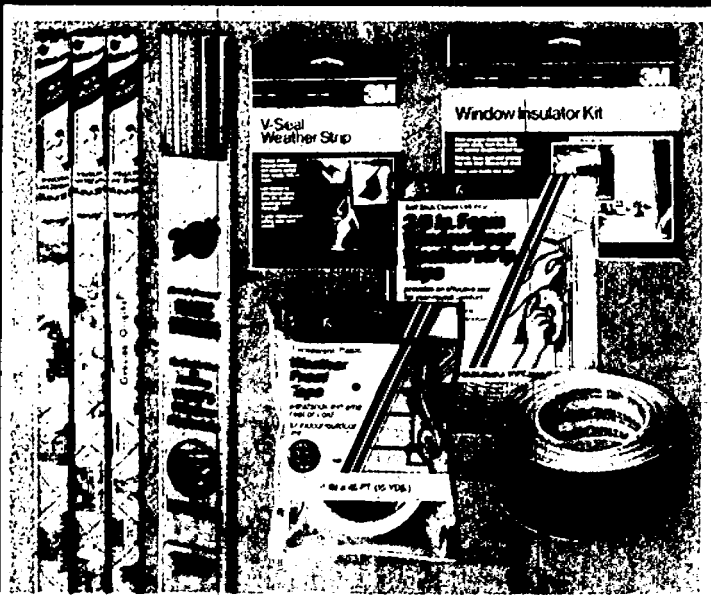
## Merco 10<sup>88</sup> UNDER CABINET COOKBOOK RACK

Spicewood finish wood with burnished brass brackets. C8602(17)



## Merco 14<sup>88</sup> UNDER CABINET KNIFE RACK

Wood and brass rack, 20" wide, 10 1/2" deep, 1 1/4" high. C8607(18)



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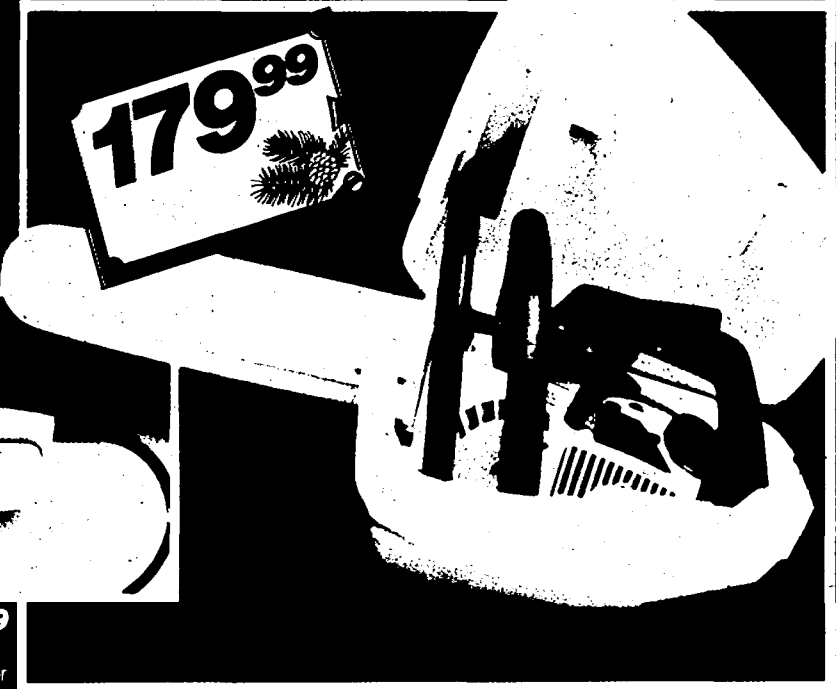


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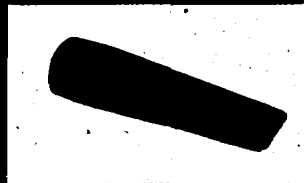
12" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW **54<sup>99</sup>**

Lightweight, easy-to-handle, this 12" electric saw has the power for projects ranging from pruning trees to clearing brush. EM12E(139)



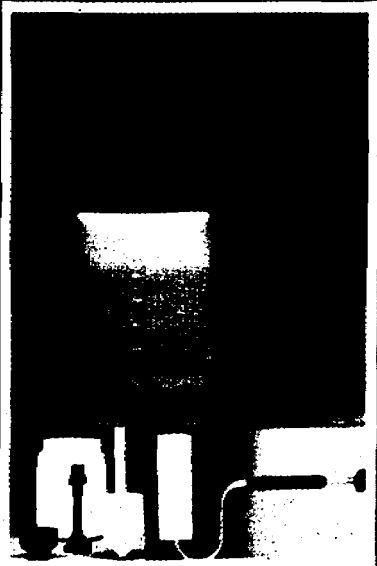
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SPOTLITER RECHARGEABLE LIGHT

Rugged Spotlitter™ stores in its own storage unit so it's fully charged when needed. Adjustable bracket. Six-foot cord. 9360(141)



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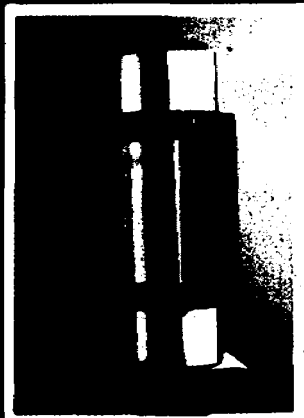
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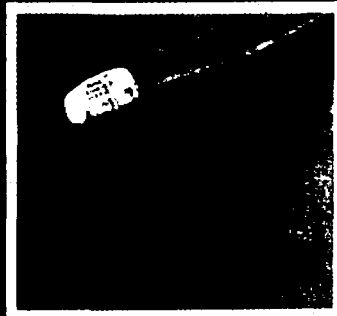


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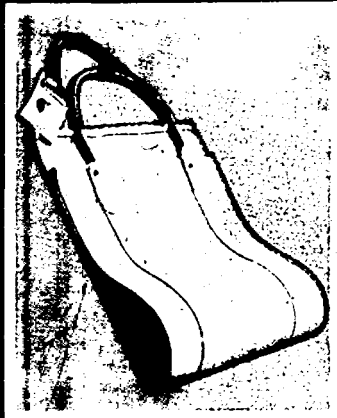
Heavy duty, 3 1/2 lb. Columbian axe designed for hard jobs. 30220(145)



**8<sup>99</sup>**

COLUMBIAN 6 POUND SPLITTING MAUL

Steel maul with wooden handle for splitting wood. 31802(143)



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NATURAL SPLIT LEATHER ORVILLE LOG CARRIER

Heavy duty stitching, double reinforced. Riveted handles. 1250(146)



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Large, easy-to-pour bag of wild bird seed. 900220(147)



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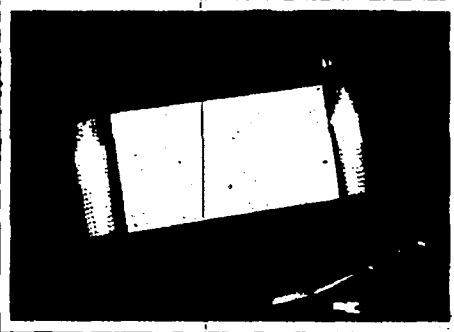
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**HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES BUFF N' GLOSS  
RANDOM ORBITAL AUTO POLISHER**

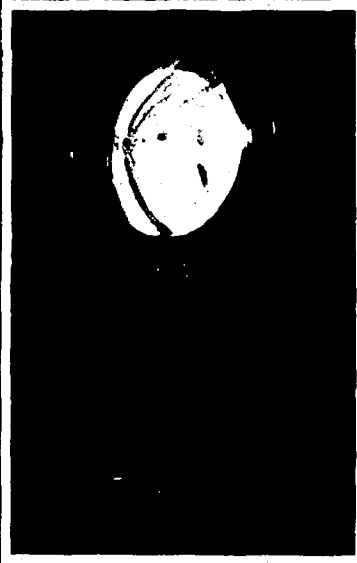
Professional quality, heavy duty, 10" buffing head. Plugs into cigarette 12 volt lighter receptacle. Dual handles require less pressure, make polishing easier. 590(149)



**HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES LIGHTED FLIP OPEN  
CAR VANITY MIRROR**

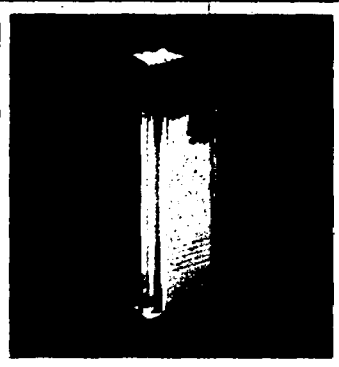
**2<sup>99</sup>**

Offers same view into auto rear. Just flip the cover and the lights come on. Uses 3 AAA batteries (not included). 844C(151)



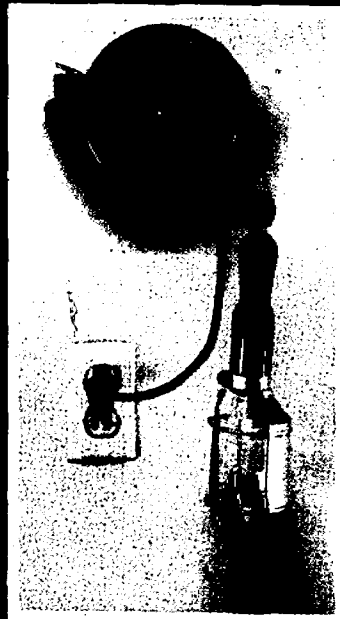
**10<sup>88</sup> HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES  
SLIMLITE  
3 LIGHTS IN 1**

3 in 1 lights has fluorescent lantern spotlight and safety flasher. Uses 10 batteries or plug into cigarette lighter (12 volt). Nylon carry handle. (Batteries not included). 1009(151)



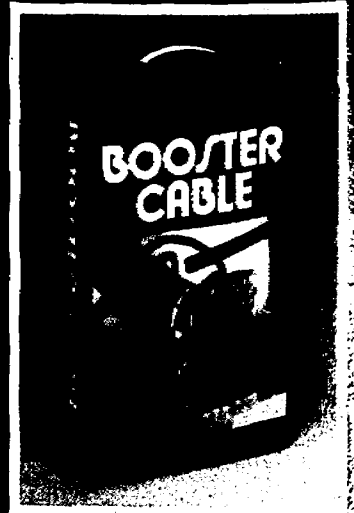
**14<sup>99</sup> RETRACTABLE CAROL  
REEL LIGHT**

20' of orange 18.3 STV cord. Features metal grounded guard, switch and side outlet. 44610(153)



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Heavy duty 4 gauge copper with shock proof plate grips, color-coded for easy safe use. BC 812(154)



**23<sup>99</sup>**



**HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES  
165 PSI 12 VOLT  
PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR**

With direct reading gauge. Maintain accurate tire pressure to save gas. Includes 2 nozzle adaptors and sports needle. 179(152)



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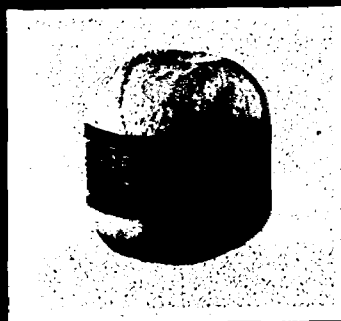
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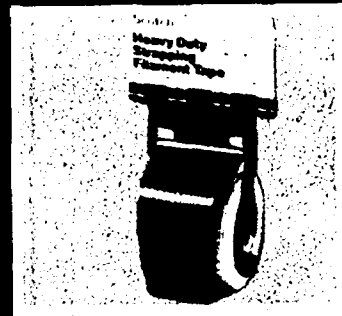
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