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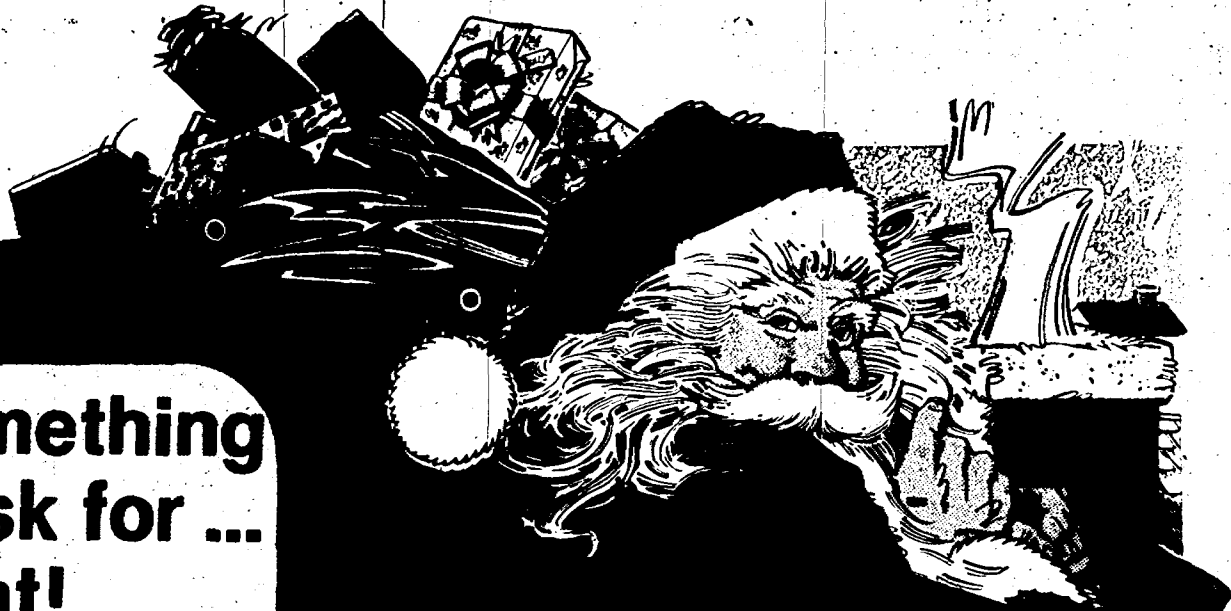
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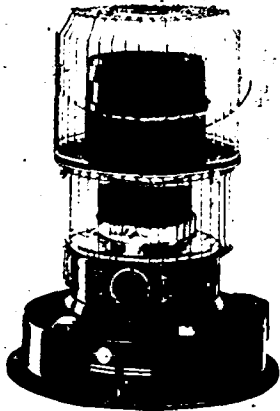
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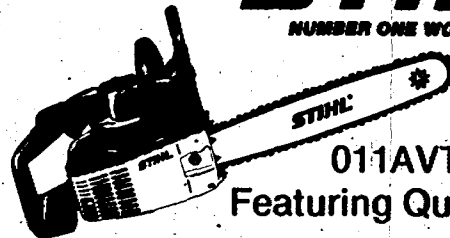
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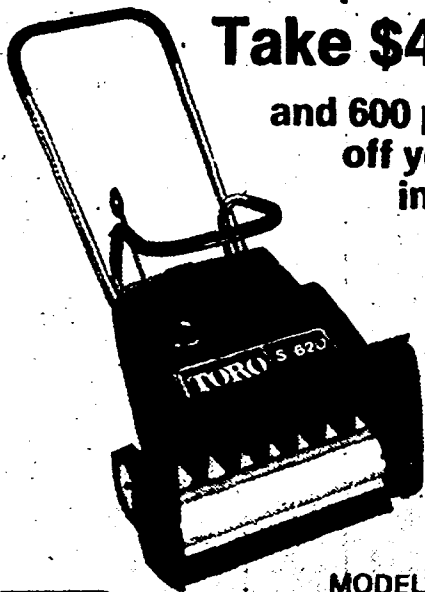
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City commissioner served more than 7 years

Martin resigns commission seat

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Former mayor Eldon "Bud" Martin ended speculation Friday when he resigned from the City Commission effective Dec. 1.

Martin, a city commissioner for over seven years, said Monday he was heading west -- to California and Arizona -- and thought it best to give up his seat.

"We're planning on going west for the winter," said Martin. "I felt I can't do two things at once and still serve the people."

Mayor William Robinson said Martin's decision meant a "great loss" for city government. "I wish we had many more like him," said Robinson.

Robinson will recommend someone to fill the remaining two years of Martin's term. Robinson declined Monday to say who or when he would name a replacement.

"There's 10,000 citizens (in Plymouth); that's a pretty big group to choose from isn't it?" Robinson said.

Rumors had circulated, most recently this summer, about the possibility of Martin's resignation. Martin retired recently after 35 years with Ford Motor Company. "My time is my own now," he said of retirement.

A self-described "homegrown boy," Martin moved to Plymouth with his family in 1928. He was appointed to the commission in 1979 and elected twice.

He was mayor 1981-83 and travelled to Plymouth England with a group of city representatives in 1982. He called the trip a highlight of his city government years.

The sometimes-outspoken Martin often questioned city administrators and commissioners about concerns, be they city-township relations, damaged fences or buckled sidewalks. He said he sought to provoke discussion and put issues up front for citizens.

"There's nothing to hide in the city. I just wish (the commission) would discuss things more."

Martin said he was proud of founding the city's beautification committee, and of instituting the city's observance of Arbor Day. "I like trees," he said.

He also cited the addition to the city's library as a significant accomplishment.

Martin said he was sometimes frustrated by "the system," which "puts up roadblocks," slowing or preventing the realization of goals.



ELDON "BUD" MARTIN is stepping down from the city commission to head west for the winter. (Crier photo)

Canton Bd. discusses Chuhran suit

BY DAN NESS

The Canton Board of Trustees couldn't convince Clerk Linda Chuhran to drop her lawsuit against Supervisor James Poole, but it did resolve some minor issues at a special board meeting Thursday.

The board agreed to allow incoming mail, not specifically addressed to any one office, to go directly to Chuhran's office unopened.

The board also agreed to write a resolution saying, in effect, that Chuhran has access to all township records - access the board says she already has.

The board, however, did not agree with Chuhran on her request for a deputy clerk to be hired. After discussion on the matter, Trustee Stephen Larson, who acted as chairman of the special meeting, declared the issue "an impasse," saying the board would not change its mind.

The most important issue to resolve, according to all parties involved, is Chuhran's request that she have authority over finance department documents. The board will ask for Michigan Township Association and Michigan Municipal League opinions on the matter.

Trustee Bob Padget said he was confused by Chuhran's request for authority over finance department records, saying, "Are we talking about access or control or possession of the records?"

The board will develop flow charts detailing where finance records go to help clarify Chuhran's request for authority over the records. Chuhran points to state law to back her up on the request.

Most of the board members thought

the meeting made progress towards resolving the lawsuit, which Chuhran filed in June claiming that Poole was interfering with her duties.

"A lot of progress was made," Chuhran said. "We've opened up a channel of communication."

Padget called the meeting a "mutual beginning point," and was "pretty optimistic" that the lawsuit would be dropped after more discussions.

"We've established a framework for discussion of other subjects," he said.

Padget disagreed with Chuhran's method of addressing her requests - through a lawsuit filed against Poole - and said he resents Chuhran not bringing the matters to the board first. Discussion after the lawsuit was filed is "kinda like negotiating with a gun to your head," Padget said.

Cont. on pg. 14

Attorney: City erred in promoting millage issue

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The city attorney's legal opinion says the city erred when it published a newsletter article urging voters to support the library millage proposal.

Citing various state court and state Attorney General opinions, city attorney Ron Lowe said "that authority does not exist to allow the use of the tax dollars (Courier) to promote or oppose a millage proposal."

The Courier, a city-published newsletter, included in its November-December 1985 edition an article titled: "Vote YES and LOWER Your Taxes."

The article said in closing: "Remember, a yes vote on the library millage will result in a reduction in your taxes!"

Lowe's opinion, which was dated Nov. 15 and sent to City Manager Henry Graper and the City Commission, said *The Courier* "should refrain from further activities that are proper subject for the political arena."

"I accept what Chuck (Lowe) said," said Graper, who requested the opinion.

Graper also said he received a "mystery check" to cover payment of publishing and distribution costs for the current edition of the newsletter.

Hit-and-run investigation continues

BY DAN NESS

Canton police continue to investigate the hit-and-run death of a Canton woman Nov. 18, but still do not have any suspects.

Police have determined, however, that the vehicle that killed 27-year-old Laurie Scarlett was light blue in color, and had been repainted from its original black color, according to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

Police initially thought the stake truck that killed Scarlett was grey in color.

Pieces of the grill and paint chips were recovered at the scene of the accident, at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Lotz Road.

Scarlett apparently had car trouble on Lotz Road, and had crossed Michigan Avenue to use a telephone at a service station shortly after 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 18. She was re-crossing Michigan Avenue when she was struck by a light blue stake truck, according to police.

The stake truck dragged Scarlett for a short distance, police speculate, then continued driving east on Michigan Avenue. A second vehicle, driven by a Garden City man, struck Scarlett after the stake truck, according to police. The second driver stopped after the accident.

Scarlett was pronounced dead at Westland Medical Center at 6:40 p.m., according to police.

Police are still looking for a light blue stake truck, with damage to the left front end, Stewart said.

Pumpkin picking time at Bunyea's

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ann Arbor's freelance author Don MacMaster wrote this piece after working with a pumpkin-picking crew in two fields for Plymouth Township's farming family -- the Bunyeas. The article first appeared in the Ann Arbor Observer and is reprinted with permission.

Monday morning we showed up to work at the pumpkin farm off M-14 just outside of town.

There were 20 black men from Detroit and me. They had been hired through MESC, and I had seen an ad in the *Ann Arbor News*. The field labor paid \$3.60 an hour.

We reached the field just before nine in the morning. Forty acres of pumpkins stared us in the face. There

were pumpkins everywhere, thousands of them. No one said a word. A big woman climbed out of the lead pickup. (She was big like a southern sheriff and she wore tinted glasses.) Adrian, a moonfaced innocent of 18 spoke up, a nervous twinge in his voice.

"Pat, what time is it?"

"It's time to get to work," the big woman barked.

Pat was the boss. She and her husband, Guy, "the Big Boss," run a considerable farming operation involving hay and straw, trucking, custom combining, and 160 acres of pumpkins.

Pat's primary interest was getting the pumpkins picked. She had no use for stragglers. She did have a nurturing side that the men recognized and fell for immediately, but she was all business that Monday morning when she told us to grab a rag and get to work.

Our job was simple. The pumpkins were already clipped from the vines. All we had to do was gather the good ones, basketball size or bigger, clean off the mud, and put them in rows.

The way to do this, Pat lectured forcefully, was to work down the field in a swath, putting the keepers in a row in the middle of the swath. The field was a quarter mile long and a quarter mile across. We were to go down and back until we covered it.

After a couple hours, boredom set in. Each man settled into his own way of dealing with the hard, humping labor. Tiger, a soulful guy, sang Motown songs. He could shift from "Sexual Healing" to "Freeway of Love" to "Tears of a Clown" without missing a beat, as if inside he had a store of all the emotions that experience could bag. His voice was high and pleasing, especially good on the Smokey Robinson stuff, and it was a nice respite from the melancholy sound of highway traffic cruising down M-14.

Tiger had got his name when he worked as a sweeper at Tiger Stadium. He looked about 30. He was big, barrel-chested, built kind of like a pumpkin. All the bending involved with picking pumpkins was hard on his legs. To save himself, Tiger took to walking along the row, accepting tosses from younger guys working the far edge of the swath. Everyone liked Tiger, he was a good guy to have around, so no one called him on his shortcut.

Michael approached the job differently. Every step was a challenge to him, a test of toughness. He took no shortcuts. An intense, skinny kid, no older than 20, Michael had shattered his knee wrestling a friend on cement.

"Oh year, it hurt," Michael said, in the understated way he underlined pain. "I popped the bones back in place myself. When I got to the hospital, the doctors put a pin in it to hold the knee together. All I remember is how I couldn't stop sweating."

Zyrone was built like a scarecrow, but he was a good worker and he was astute. As we moved slowly down the field, one aspect of the job quickly given short shrift was cleaning the pumpkins. It was hard work bending over, scraping with a rag at dirt as hard as concrete. When they could get away with it, some guys would just roll the pumpkins over to the row with their feet, not bothering to clean them at all.

This did not catch Pat by surprise, of course. She came through like a tornado and put a stop to it right away. As soon as her back was turned, a 13-year-old named Jonathon went right back to the old way.

"You gettin' almost as good as Pele," Zyrone said. Jonathon looked over, not sure how to take him. Zyrone didn't give him a chance to take it the wrong way. "If you want to work together, I'll be a rag man."

It went that way all morning, each man staking out his own work and conversational territory. Around 11:30 a.m. it began clouding up. By noon, lunchtime, it was raining. When we got back at 1 p.m. it was pouring pitchforks. Pat had no choice but to give us the rest of the day off, and the men excitedly plotted out the return trip to Detroit.

On Tuesday, the men argued while they worked.

In particular, one hard-looking guy in camouflage gear rode Adrian hard all day. So did Pat.

Cont. on pg. 57

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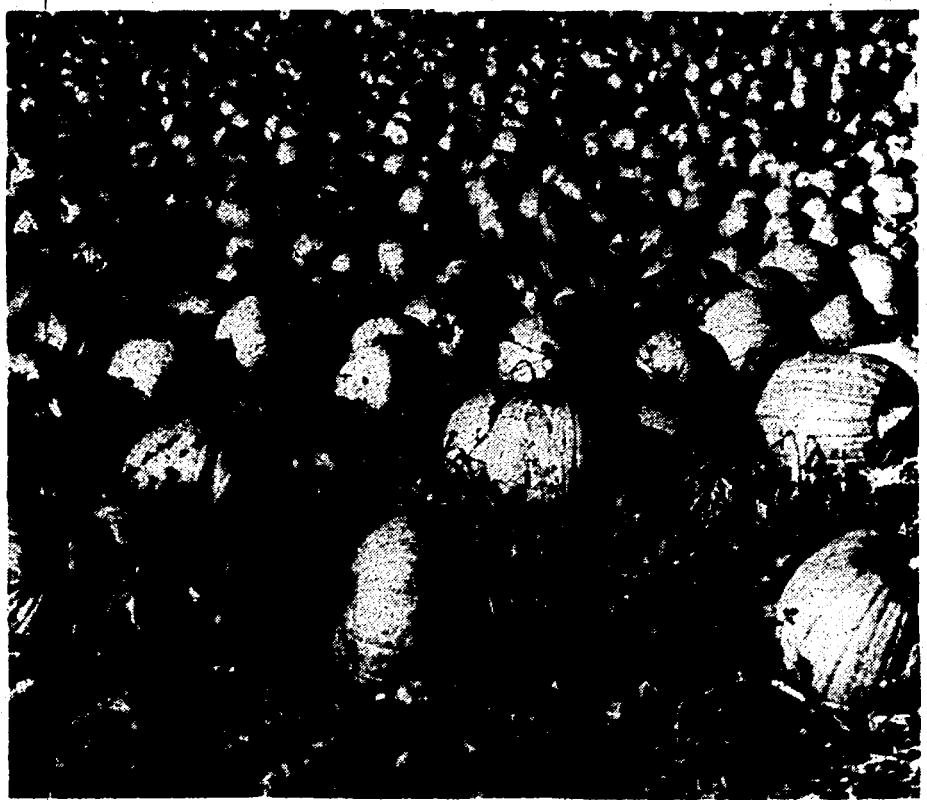
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RESIDENTS OF THE Plymouth-Canton Community have no doubt seen this huge pumpkin patch while driving on N. Territorial Road and M-14 near the Bunyea farm. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Fire, police depts. get more '86 funds

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township's 1986 budget, which includes a \$3.33 million general fund, was approved unanimously last week by the Board of Trustees.

The budget is based on some five mills of property tax including three mills for police and fire, one for general operation and 1.37 for debt retirement. One mill of property tax amounts to \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized value of property, and raises about \$340,000 for the township.

Trustees approved virtually unchanged the budget Supervisor Maurice Breen submitted to the board.

Funds were provided to hire three fire fighters and an undisclosed number of police officers in 1986, purchase voting machines for the clerk's office and to keep Plymouth Township Park open year round. The board approved a resolution to hire up to four clerical workers.

General fund expenditures for 1986 are slightly lower than 1985, when they totaled \$3.79. Revenues in 1986 are listed at \$3.456 million, compared to \$3.252 in 1985.

While combined police and fire department expenses will total \$1.3 million in 1986 and revenue, including three mills of property tax, will total \$1.12 million. Federal revenue sharing monies will make up most of the \$200,000 difference. Before the millage election earlier this month, Breen had said three mills would cover all fire and

police costs. He said Monday the public safety funds included benefits, costs, which caused the difference.

Police service will cost \$680,120 in 1986 and fire service \$664,248.

The township will not give any money to the library in 1986.

The general operating budget, which includes everything from postage stamps to unemployment insurance, totals \$1.35 million with \$1.74 in

Howe resigns

John W. Howe, principal of Fiegel Elementary, has resigned effective Jan. 6, 1986. Howe has worked for over 28 years in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Monday night, the school board accepted the resignation.

"Mr. Howe has done an outstanding job. He has been extremely sensitive to the needs of the kids," said Superintendent Dr. John Hoben. "We will miss him."

Before serving as principal at Fiegel, Howe taught at Starkweather Elementary. He will move to Minnesota to be part-owner of a Little Caesar's Pizzeria.

In his letter of resignation, Howe said, "I have, for the most part, enjoyed my years in education in Plymouth."

revenue. Building department revenues in 1986 are listed at \$225,000 compared to \$281,000 during 10 months of 1985. Building department expenses in 1986 total \$185,064, compared to \$171,662 in 1985.

The 1986 budget also included these expenditures:

•Supervisor's office -- \$76,879 compared to \$62,473 in 1985.

•Board of Trustee -- \$20,100,

compared to \$32,500 in 1985.

•Clerk's and treasurer's offices -- \$76,569 each, compared to \$103,189 and \$113,936 respectively in 1985.

•Insurance and benefits -- \$491,900, compared to \$378,900.

The board also approved a federal revenue sharing budget which will total about \$174,557 in December 1986, and a debt service fund based on \$35,815 of expenditures and \$38,415 in revenues.

Morey guilty

Darrell Paul Morey, 35, of Canton, has been found guilty of sexually assaulting a Canton woman last summer on the I-275 bike path. Last Thursday, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch found him guilty on one count of first degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC).

The trial, the first of six for Morey, began Nov. 12. Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch delayed sentencing.

Morey has been charged with assaulting six women on the I-275 bike path. Four of the charges stem from attacks in Canton during the summer of 1984. The other two from similar attacks near the path in Van Buren Township this year.

Morey will be tried on the five remaining cases separately. Pre-trial hearings began this week on the first Van Buren case. Morey remains jailed on a \$500,000 bond, with no 10 per cent posting allowed.

Morey's attorney Seymour Berger said he would appeal the jury's decision.

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Pilgrims come to Mayflower for traditional Thanksgiving



RALPH LORENZ and cook Dennis "Red" Simonds talk turkey in preparation for tomorrow's big feast at the Mayflower Hotel. Simonds will cook 30 large turkeys to feed hundreds of hungry pilgrims. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

You might say that Thanksgiving is Ralph Lorenz' day.

At the helm of a hotel called the Mayflower, in a city named Plymouth...well, you get the idea.

Thanksgiving dinner at the Mayflower has grown to be one of the hottest tickets in town; so hot, says Lorenz: "We don't even have to advertise."

And for good reason. From the painting depicting the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving feast 365 years ago that hangs on the wall of the hotel's restaurant to pumpkin soup served in a hollowed out squash to a recipe for Plymouth Succotash pulled from Pilgrim William Bradford's diary -- Lorenz and the Mayflower do Thanksgiving up right.

"We produce (the meal) here as close to authenticity as we can," said Lorenz, who has run the Mayflower since 1939.

Media from across the country, ever after a good story, has sought Ralph and son Scott for numerous interviews to be run during Thanksgiving. CBS-TV interviewed Ralph recently.

After a 66-day boat trip from Plymouth, England, 54 of 104 Pilgrims survived a harsh winter and new life in the New World to join the first Thanksgiving celebration.

Some 2,000 will feast at the Mayflower tomorrow on 31 turkeys weighing over 30 pounds each. The hotel has been serving up its Thanksgiving dinners all month to

pilgrims, many of whom arrive in Plymouth by bus.

The Mayflower will serve a larger meal adapted directly from the original Thanksgiving meal. The meal will be accompanied by stories of the original Pilgrim feast and will include pumpkin soup, venison and turkey with corn bread dressing.

Lorenz sounds a bit disappointed when he says little of the Pilgrim Thanksgiving story is taught in school anymore.

"The amazing part is they had so much food so soon after suffering starvation," Lorenz said.

"The Indians were very decent to us."

They taught the Pilgrims, who were not farmers, how and when to grow corn, he said. An Indian, he said, welcomed the Pilgrims when they landed in Plymouth, MA.

While the Thanksgiving meal has brought widespread attention to the family-run hotel on Main and Ann Arbor Trail, it has also brought some interesting vignettes.

Lorenz recalled a Boston MA. radio interviewer who questioned the tastiness of the Mayflower's Plymouth Succotash. Lorenz sent via overnight express' mail a frozen sampling of the specialty, ingredients of which include potatoes, fowl, corned beef and turnips.

The announcer, after eating both the special delivery and his words, raved to Lorenz about the succotashi.



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**PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY
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YOUR HOLIDAY SPIRIT can make someone else happy. With the holiday season at hand, a number of Plymouth-Canton Community organizations and volunteers spend time insuring there's a holiday for needy Plymouth-Canton neighbors. The Salvation Army packed 100 Thanksgiving baskets yesterday - all with donated food and volunteer help. With Christmas coming, the Army expects to pack up some 250 more baskets, but needs more volunteers. To sign up, call Lt. Larry Manazella at 453-5464. Both the Plymouth Goodfellows and Canton Goodfellows, who see to it there's "no kiddie without a Christmas," need volunteers for their annual newspaper sale on Dec. 7. To help in Plymouth, call Fred Libbing (after 5 p.m.) at 453-8910; in Canton, volunteer by calling Lt. Larry Stewart at the Canton Police Dept. 397-3000. There are many other groups and organizations which help out as well too. At left is a group of volunteers packing 25 Thanksgiving baskets at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton yesterday. From left are: Duane Bordine, Diane Gaubatz, Cindy Fanslow, Elise Miller and Chris Cameron. Bordine's Farm Market donated produce for the baskets. You can add a little cheer by volunteering for any of those types of activities or by donating items -- pitch in and have a happier holiday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER
(Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Contrite, the City Mgr. ain't; bye Bud

A recent opinion from City Attorney Ron Lowe indicates City Manager Henry Graper makes a better administrator than he does a publisher.

The city, Lowe opined in the letter Graper requested, had no business urging residents in the November-December issue of *The Courier's* to support the library district millage proposal Nov. 5. It is illegal, according to a bookful of court rulings and state Attorney General opinions for municipalities, to spend public money to garner support for ballot proposals and the like.

When asked about the letter, Graper said he had accepted it. But he wasn't exactly beating his breast over the error. He joked that he wouldn't publish a similar item in the newsletter "until another election."

Then he spoke of a "benefactor in Arizona" who had sent the city a check to cover the \$600-700 printing and distribution costs of *The Courier* in question. While the tale sounds slightly bizarre, the benefactor must have known the city was guilty before Graper did.

Check supposedly in hand, Graper reasoned that in a newsletter supported with private funds "I can print anything I want in it."

I doubt Graper would approve of crooked elections in his fair city. But he violated state election law by publishing the pro-library article in the city newsletter. If that isn't crooked, it's close.

It may be too much to ask city officials like Graper to express remorse, but it isn't too much to



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

ask them to see it doesn't happen again.

Eldon "Bud" Martin, announced last week he sat through his last meeting as a city commissioner. Martin's was the third resignation from that honorable body since July. Mary Ellen Mc Kercher and Ralph J. Kenyon quit ahead of Martin. Mc Kercher's family was transferred out of town and Kenyon chose to give up the remaining few weeks of his term to seek election to the library district Board of Trustees.

Martin, who was mayor 1981-83, sounded as if seven years on the commission was enough for him. He says he wants to enjoy retirement. He was re-elected to a four year term in 1983.

Often vocal, Martin seemed to disapprove of the commission's inclination to settle issues behind semi-closed doors, before their meetings begin. He asked a lot of questions. Some were off the wall, most weren't.

Mayor Bill Robinson on Monday wouldn't discuss possible candidates to replace Martin. Let's hope that decision isn't made behind closed doors. And let's hope Robinson chooses someone who can fill Martin's seat and his shoes.

community opinions

Bringing on CEP band

is a lot of hard work

EDITOR:

A response to Mrs. Olszewski.
Why do you continue to criticize the organization which has brought the largest amount of trophies to this school in the past two years?

You first sent a letter to the "Observer", stating that as band members, we don't support the school. This was during the lull in our season, the two weeks in between our receiving our second consecutive State of Michigan Championship, and our first trip to the Marching Band of America Grand Nationals.

Unfortunately, that didn't seem to fully exorcise your anger at us and now this second letter has appeared. Perhaps you just don't understand what it is that we are trying to do. Please, allow me to explain.

What we are trying to do is simply to be the absolute best that we can be at what it is that we do. Your son does this when he plays football, the other students in other activities such as swimming, basketball, baseball, soccer, track, debate, cheerleading and National Honor Society, do this also. And we all do it the same way, by spending countless hours at our individual practice areas working at it. In the past two weeks we spent approximately 25-30 hours on our practice field preparing for Nationals. But let's forget Nationals for now and head back to Plymouth.

You state in your most recent letter that there were no football players on the field while we were playing. You're right, many of them were in the stands cheering for us, some even came to the band room to wish us good luck. This is school spirit. This is what the Executive Forum and the Student Councils of both schools have been working overtime to achieve. This is what you appear to want to destroy by pitting band member against athlete in both of your letters.

Conversely, maybe the drumline was overly energetic in their practice at the football game which you mention. Please realize, they're only

taking advantage of every opportunity they have to become the best that they can be. And when asked to quiet down or move, they willingly did both. I would also like to state that the "noise" which you say they were making is not noise at all, but an intricate arrangement of a series of very complex rhythms, which when played well by a competent group, such as the CEP drum line, is as worthy of the title of music as any composition written for full band or orchestra. The CEP drum line has consistently been ranked among the best in the state, whatever they play, from warm-ups, to exercises, to our closer, they play better than well, they play excellently.

As per the band parents and Mr. Griffith leaving after our halftime "practice," there may be a few members of the band which consider the Friday night performances practices for Saturday, however, most do not. We realize that many of the students will not see us at our competitions, we realize that this is the only time many of our peers will see us perform. Why would we ever want to do less than our best? Mr. Griffith has a quote that every band member knows well - "There's no such thing as JUST a performance!" And he's right, there isn't. Each time we do our show we perform, and we attempt to be our best.

Are we selfish and rude? Well if the American College Dictionary says that rude is, "To be without education of knowledge. Formed without precision or skill", I would have to say that I don't think performing 30 pages of drill while playing three pieces of music is rude. The American College Dictionary also says that to be selfish is to be, "Concerned with only ones self without regard to the well being of others." I don't think that bringing over 50 trophies with Centennial Educational Park written on them is selfish, we wanted to share them with the school by displaying them in the hallway, but were refused permission to build a showcase. If rude, according to Webster's Dictionary is, "To be impolite, uncivil, or discourteous," I would have to ask which is more rude, moving when you have been asked to, or complaining about the ruckus three weeks later?

I do not feel that I owe anyone an apology. I am proud to be a band member, I am proud to be a State Champion. I think if anyone deserves an apology it is the band, for the ill treatment we receive for attempting our best.

JANE LINDAMOOD
CANTON SENIOR, FIELD
COMMANDER

Band great to see, hear

EDITOR:

To all the CEP Marching Band students—congratulations for all your efforts in bringing to us and the Community another outstanding year of "totally awesome" performances.

We know how hard you worked to achieve 1st place in the State. You have 1st place in our hearts and all of the fine band booster parents, who are always there supporting all your efforts.

We have watched you grow over the past four years, and watched Jim Griffith dedicate himself to your growth. He has what it takes to bring your band to the top.

We wish the whole Community could have been with us in Cincinnati to witness the tears of joy in our eyes as you accepted the 1st place title with dignity and discipline.

Thank you CEP Band and Jim Griffith, for all you have given us!

ED AND DOT LOUGH
ALUMNI BOOSTERS

I am not a politician'

Will Clerk apologize?

EDITOR:

The editorial published on Nov. 20 ("Admonish Time Wasters") contained a great deal of misinformation. Although I agree with your intent, which I assume was to criticize certain Canton public officials' propensity for time wasting, I am terribly confused about your comments specific to me.

Most importantly, I am not a politician, and I did not seek to become a planning commissioner nor as chairman of the Township Superintendent Implementation Committee. A Canton Trustee asked me if I would be willing to serve the community, and after I agreed, the entire Board of Trustees then voted to appoint me. These positions have absolutely nothing to do with my speaking against streetlights in my subdivision, which is what preceded the whole incident.

Unfortunately, your poor choice of words, "Portschell's a big boy and shouldn't volunteer ... if he can't take care of himself" mistakenly leads the reader to believe that this was just another case of "Canton politics". This couldn't be further from the truth. There was no conspiracy or "back-room" shenanigans by "one of the boys" to try and embarrass the Clerk. The words you chose contribute to the smoke screen created to cloud the real issues, which are my rights, just like any other Canton elector, to speak before the Board of Trustees and to demand that those public officials be held accountable for their actions on our behalf.

Instead of answers, I received a late-night phone call attempting to intimidate me with a lawsuit and then later, letters blatantly and maliciously attacking my character. If you believe, as the Clerk does, that I am "no longer a private citizen" and somehow have forfeited my rights, then you have done a grave disservice to this community. It is that kind of mentality that keeps citizens from getting in-

volved.

Perhaps if you would have more thoroughly read "The Crier's" own "Snoozenews" you would have realized that this particular confrontation truly was a "big deal", and not just for myself but anyone wishing to exercise their rights.

I agree that removing the word "censure" was a "weak-kneed compromise;" however, I was told the reason was not "because the votes weren't there," but because the Board's legal advisor felt that the word could result in yet another needless lawsuit for the community.

Finally, I would like to say I am tired of wasting my time writing letters and explaining this incident to my friends, neighbors, co-workers and even people I don't know. I am the one who was wronged. I have a clear conscience and so far, I am satisfied with the action the Board has taken. Although I have no desire to pursue this issue and will not be baited into raising it to a higher and even more time-wasting level, I will continue to refute any distortions.

Will the Clerk apologize as the Board has requested? If misinformation such as yours continues, the Clerk probably wouldn't even have to consider it, even if she could finally admit her behavior was just an emotional overreaction with serious consequences.

EDWARD T. PORTSCHELL

Great article

EDITOR:

The article in The Community Crier about Cheri Barnett was extremely well written and displays the journalism missed in the Canton community.

I sincerely hope the article helps to open opportunities and doors for her career objectives.

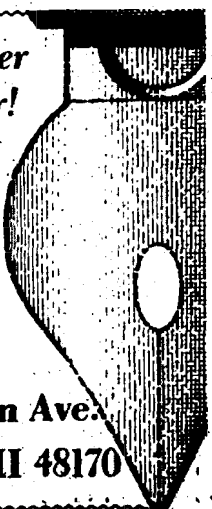
LINDA CHUHRAN
CANTON TOWNSHIP CLERK

Write a Letter
to the Editor!

Send to:

The
Community
Crier

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170



community opinions

Twp. police, CSOs show dedication to community

EDITOR:

On Nov. 19th, at approximately 11:30 p.m., I was traveling down Ann Arbor Road at the intersection of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor, the overhead traffic control device was non-functional. While it was clear that there was an emergency situation as a result of this happenstance, the matter was well under control. The reason for the control was that there were flares that had been placed at the immediate intersection and a plain-clothes officer had taken it upon himself to control heavy traffic in the area.

While this perhaps would have not struck a note of any unusual significance under the circumstance, it did bring to my mind the fact that under this situation, there was a responsible individual that was able to assist passing motorists in a situation that could have otherwise been very dangerous.

Moreover, when considering the weather conditions of that date, winds blowing at an extremely high rate (which undoubtedly was the cause of the traffic device malfunction), I felt a sense of pride and respect for our law enforcement. While I am sure that whatever that gentleman did was in the line of his work and responsibility, the intensity with which he displayed his job responsibilities projected an aura of respect.

That which he was able to do on the

Tuesday evening, I am sure was not considered as a major task for the law enforcement officer or his department, but the vigor and sense of responsibility displayed by the officer made me feel proud to know that there are those in our governmental service that care greatly about the safety and convenience of citizens.

I generally would be complacent to situations of similar nature. However, I could not help myself but to correspond with you the thought that you would publish this letter and apprise all of us that there are earnest and sincere individuals that actually go beyond looking at their function as merely job but more so like a meaningful responsibility to the public, which they have undertaken with vigor.

I congratulate that officer and if he were to read this letter, I hope that he recognizes that there are those that truly appreciated the efforts he exerted.

I say, thank you again.

ANDREW J. HALIW, III

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Plymouth Township police and Community Service Officers -- both in uniform and in plain clothes -- directed traffic at both the Ann Arbor and Joy roads intersections with Sheldon for four to five hours during last Tuesday night's storm, according to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.*

We shouldn't ignore issues

TO THE PUBIC AND EDITOR:

Many of us here at Plymouth-Canton and Plymouth-Salem High schools feel controversial and strongly opinionated speakers should be able to speak at our high school.

For it says in the First Amendment in the constitution of the United States, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of the people to assemble peaceably, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

This is a 'free' country and people should be able to state their own opinions. I'm not saying that any lunatic off the street can come in and speak on his own point of view. True, there have to be some restrictions.

Take Gundella, the witch, for example. We feel she should be able to speak because, after all, we are the ones who invited her. Another reason, why she should be allowed to speak is because the controversial statement that 'witchcraft is a religion' has never been proven, according to your paper.

We, the high school students believe that we should have the opportunity to hear and become aware on what is happening here in the United States or elsewhere in the world. Most of us are mature enough to handle the information. If you suddenly introduce to society a topic never brought up before, irrational actions could result

from misunderstanding.

I think we should hear speakers so if students are for or against people's opinions, they can do something about it, like starting discussion groups or clubs for example. We have a club in the high school for students against apartheid. These students are trying to make all people aware of the inequalities in South Africa so that conditions will change.

The unpopular ideas are often suppressed by the opinions of the majority. I think this is true of the parents and P.C.A. who think Gundella, the witch will endanger our lives by converting us to Satanism.

In fact her speech might be useful in our education for we will be able to understand more about the Salem witch trials in American Literature. It will prepare us for adulthood because we will better be able to understand how to handle topics which aren't talked about.

Also, if you ignore certain issues they won't go away. What influence is that on us to give up once there is too much pressure? Rash interference by the community on the high school could cause disaster in the future for the United States, one of the few countries left will full "freedom of speech." If we tamper with this priveledge we could lose it. The community or board has never interfered before so why should they start now when they always trusted the high school's judgement before?

SHERYLL GILDO

Can you spare a pint for Devanie?

As each of us in our own way gives thanks tomorrow for blessings received during the year and prays for a happy future, perhaps there'll be room in your heart to wish recovery for a special little girl named Devanie Weise.

Devanie is the six-year-old daughter of Vickie Weise, 27, whom many of you knew in high school here as Vickie Orr, one of the nine children of George and Betty Orr. Vickie has worked at the Penn Theater for almost a dozen years since first being hired by then-owner Margaret Wilson.

A blood drive is now under way in Devanie's behalf.

Devanie has a disease known as tetralogy of Fallot which is a multi heart and lung defect. Recently she underwent open heart surgery at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"Her condition was considered inoperable until just recently," Devanie's mother relates, "because of a missing vessel needed to make it possible for a shunt to be grafted which would supply her right lung with enough blood. The left lung was

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



shunted when Dev was five months old.

"Now, because of the success of her surgery three weeks ago, a lot of prayer, and some fantastic doctors, Devanie will be able to have further surgery in the next few months.

"The next surgery hopefully will connect both left and right lungs together, making a working pulmonary artery, as well as close a large hole, making her circulation of blood near normal.

"For operations such as this, a good amount of blood is needed. Many people have already given blood unselfishly, but the need is still there. Devanie will again need blood soon and replenishing the supply will assure that not only is the blood going to be there for her, but for other people in

need as well.

"The call for blood donations is not to help only Devanie, but rather it seems we sometimes don't think about things like this until it concerns one of our own. It could be anybody's family tomorrow."

The immediate goal is for 150 pints of blood and it has been arranged that a Red Cross Bloodmobile be at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Schoolcraft Road, just east of Eckles, next Tue. Dec. 3, for this purpose. Blood also may be donated weekdays at any Red Cross office or the C.S. Mott division of University Hospital.

Tuesday's availability of the Bloodmobile was worked out through the blood bank of the Centri-Spray Corp. where Vickie's brother, Wayne, is an employe. Wayne is the oldest of

the nine Orr children and it is not surprising to find that he has the know-how for such procedure. It runs in the family.

You see, Grandfather George, in the 35 years he has lived in Plymouth since moving north from Tennessee with his young bride, has set this sort of thing up many times. When asked what got him involved to begin with, George answered:

"People needed help. I got involved because I had some good friends who needed blood real bad. Hospitals do not want money for blood; they want the replacement. I have participated in this for at least 30 years and it's fortunate that this is the first time it has involved my own immediate family. I would do the same thing for anyone."

George Orr doesn't stand on a soap box in Kellogg Park, thumping his chest and asking attention for being a good citizen. In fact, I chased him for a week before getting to the root of Devanie's problem.

Grandfathers like that add warmth to the meaning of Thanksgiving, and so will the donation of a pint of your blood to the Red Cross.

community opinions

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 27, 1985



Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

A zark in school

As teacher Pat Barry said, to his class, introducing me, "Back in the corner is Mr. Fitzgerald. He's come back to school. To some of you that may seem crazy. And indeed he might be." I tried to smile in a knowing, experimental way. The kids didn't buy it.

"I've Been Back to School Day" was a project put on by Carole Rudio, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association. It was part of last week's National Education Week. I'm sure most of you celebrated it in your own way, whether it was by putting your flag at half mast, or maybe by driving only 50 mph instead of 70 through your favorite school zone.

"Back to School" was designed by the schools to give "a greater understanding of our jobs and the challenges we face in doing the job of educating students in Plymouth-Canton."

My first stop, in Salem High, was the library and my favorite librarian Sherry Frazier. Sherry tells me right away, in unshushed tones, that she's not a typical librarian.

"I don't need my library to be a quiet. I just want people to get in here. Did you see that coffee pot back there. I don't even drink coffee. I do that so teachers might get in the habit of coming in here."

Then Sherry said something that would seem to insure her of losing her place in the world of books (sort of like not having a bookmark): If she had her way she'd never buy another hardcover book. Sherry is more interested in providing reference materials, which makes sense. High school kids use the library, not to keep up on the latest best-seller, but to write papers on things like abortion and euthanasia. By the way, Salem's other librarian is named Marian--Marian West.

I was a little late in getting to school. As I jokingly told everyone, I was late so as to simulate my actual high school experience where I was late so often I was almost tardied and feathered.

But what happened was that I arrived just in time for lunch. It seemed early to me, but people like Sherry Frazier had arrived at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. was a fine time to eat.

We ate at the student-run restaurant, The Lunch Box. The food was fine and very cheap. Our waiter, Antoine, hovered as good waiters are supposed to hover.

After lunch, I went and sat in on an earth sciences class. The students did better than I did. They actually seemed interested. I stopped one of them on the way out. Mark Schettini was a 10th

grader. Did he plan on doing something with science as a career? Dumb question.

"Nope," he said. "Business all the way. I took life science last year and didn't do too well. We have to take one year of science so I took this."

That reminded me of my goals and incentives while studying science back in school. Physical science was almost the death of me. I couldn't wait to get my Bunsen burners out of there.

Ms. Frazier came and escorted me to my next class. On the way we passed several couples who had gone parking without so much as a car.

Sherry waved her hand and said, "You see, we still have problems with that." The kids looked up, and after catching their breath, went back to losing it. I asked where the locker room was so I could take a cold shower.

Then it was onto Mr. Barry's class. He was teaching inter-personal communication. I knew it was something like that because the desks were in a circle. Mr. Barry has a wide-open approach to teaching. He offers his students a chance to "opt out" in other words, do nothing as long as they don't bother anyone else. A good idea. The class talked about the power of words, and how easy it was to harm someone with words. Later, I learned what a "zark" was. It's a kid who wears black shoes, tight faded jeans, and is a poor student. I realized I was a squid. In my days it was freaks and jocks. Before that it was frats and soshs (for socialites). Ahh, the power of words.

My final stop was at an English class with Kathryn Thompson. She was teaching her class the differences between *Huck Finn* and *Tom Sawyer*. She, as in every teacher I saw, did a fine job and had as good a rapport as possible with her students. I mean, can you really relate to 10th graders: I mean, like wow.

I had a chance to talk with one other community member who had participated in the 'Back to School' day. It was Plymouth City Police Chief Richard Myers. He had been equally impressed.

"It was so much more sophisticated than when I went to high school," he said. "It's no secret that public schools have been ridiculed. It showed me they were meeting the challenge."

Myers thought the students might be nervous when they found out what his profession was. But they weren't. They probably just thought he was crazy. Or if he was wearing his city-issue black shoes, maybe a zark.

'Road hungry monsters'

Slay a pot hole today!

EDITOR:

I wish to thank Ed Fitzgerald for bringing into print another example of the ever-increasing problem of malignant-growth potholes.

This cancer of the highway eats up hundreds of miles of Michigan roads a year. Lately they have become bolder. The pothole that got Ed Fitzgerald's car on Haggerty attacked mine also

(fortunately, only chewing away \$200 worth of repair work).

Since Wayne County won't cooperate, I'm considering the organization of a citizen's vigilante force to stage commando-style raids on these road-hungry monsters.

It would certainly be satisfying to watch this particular killer pothole die in a sea of new asphalt!

RODNEY C. NANNEY

Wilcox: paint your house

EDITOR:

Why won't you paint your house Jack?

After reading the recent stories about Jack Wilcox, I finally decided it was high time I wrote a few paragraphs about why Jack Wilcox won't paint his house.

I pass by that house many times a week, as many others do, and wonder why he has let his house get in such a disgusting state. The house itself, beautiful as it is, is in desperate need of a paint job.

Granted, it probably will be costly, but according to local newspapers, Jack has been to England 10 times, other parts of Europe six times and on and on. It certainly doesn't sound like he can't afford it - or maybe he just doesn't care about it.

Sitting practically in the middle of town, I think its present condition is a disgrace! I think there are many citizens of Plymouth that would agree. The rest of town has been improved by so many, why not Jack?

I wonder why the city has put up with this disgrace so long? Maybe it's because Jack is involved at the city hall functions.

As far as his P.A. system goes - WHOOPEE! Why didn't you use that money to paint your house, Jack?

As far as I'm concerned, with as much entertaining as this town does -- Fall Festival, Ice Sculpture, craft shows, etc., he needs to clean up his act and have something to be proud of!

JUDITH CUNNINGHAM

Video thanks from PFD

EDITOR:

I would like to take this time to express my sincere thanks on behalf of the City of Plymouth Fire Department to the following people and businesses for their generous contributions which enabled us to purchase a television monitor and V.C.R. equipment for our Fire Training Program.

The equipment will be a tremendous asset to our Department and will permit us to provide the most up-to-

date information to train our Fire Fighters.

Thanks again to:

John Falcusan - Box Bar, Chuck Herbert - Hendry Convalescent Home, Gary Van Buren - Van Buren Electric Co., Adray Appliance Co., Gary Grace - Daly Drive-In, Guy Kenny - Glassline, Inc.

ALAN A. MATTHEWS
ACTING FIRE CHIEF

Auction was a masterpiece

EDITOR:

The overwhelming success of the recent Plymouth Children's Nursery Masterpiece Auction was due in a large part to the generous support of our members who donated handmade items, the committee who worked so hard to plan the event, to the coverage we received in your newspaper, and especially to the many Plymouth and Canton merchants and individuals who donated items.

Without their continued vital support and that of those who attended and bought items we could not have raised the supplementary funds needed for the school.

We would especially like to thank professional auctioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Braun for their continuing service. Major benefactors were

Lorraine's Dolls in Old Village and Children's Palace, Westland.

We would also like to thank the following merchants and individuals: Sir Speedy Printing, Laurence Fortier, B.J.'s Bowery, Cheryl Pollard, Joan Walling, Total Health Spa, Olan Mills, Rhonda and Tom Barocchi, Eden Books, Plymouth Beauty Supply, Red Lobster, Joseph's Hair Design, Carolina Linens, Specialty Pet, Shear Image, Hudson's--12 Oaks, John's Butcher Block, Scizzors, Silver Shears, Palermo's Pizza, Solid Gold Jewelers, Pam's Cut Above, Kobeck's Stride Rite Bootery, Sherry Carol, The Little Book Store, Computer Connection, Software Plus, and Designs by D. and G.

JANET REPP
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN



Fund blows top

KRISS RAUTIO, PLYMOUTH Community Fund-United Way 1985-86 fund drive chairwoman, announced that the Fund had topped its goal at a "Victory Lunch" Nov. 20. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Can soon drink and vote City to repeal prohibition

Sorry Carrie Nation, wherever you are.

The City of Plymouth plans to repeal its somewhat dated prohibition against buying and selling liquor on election day.

The City Commission last week unanimously approved the first

reading of an ordinance to abolish the election day prohibition. The second reading of the ordinance is likely to be approved by the commission at its Dec. 2 meeting.

City Manager Henry Graper said the old ordinance conflicts with state law.

Detroit firm picked to repair Truesdell School's roof

BY ED FITZGERALD

A \$15,512 purchase order has been approved by Plymouth-Canton Schools for re-roofing of Truesdell Elementary.

Work will be done by Wright Brown Roofing Co., of Detroit, one of two firms submitting bids.

The leaky roof was termed an emergency by the Purchasing Review Committee.

Work will begin "immediately, before further damage was incurred, and before cold weather forced postponement until spring," said the committee's report. Members of the committee include: Ray Hoedel, Thomas Rose, Dan Minghine and Larry Miller.

Purchasing policy stipulates that expenditures over \$10,000 be approved by the school board, except in emergency situations. Because of the

coming weather, which the roof might not withstand, the committee "made the decision to treat this situation as an emergency."

The board approved the payment of the bill unanimously. But trustee Dean Swartzwelder wondered about the necessity of the roofing.

"I hate to see us spend \$15,000 on a school that may or may not be of value to us in the future."

Hoedel said the administration intended to use Truesdell for many years because it was located in a high growth area.

Board treasurer Dr. E.J. McClendon objected to the project's treatment as an emergency.

"We have a finance committee that it could've gone before. This is a fairly substantial (order) to be thrown in with (orders for) snow shovels, etc."



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- *Served in ten minutes or less!
- #8 Two egg omelette with mushrooms and Swiss cheese 2.50
- #9 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese & broccoli 2.50
- #10 Mini "Porky" ham, sausage, bacon, American cheese . . . 2.50
- #11 Potato pancakes (4) with sour cream & apple sauce 2.25
- #12 Mini Denver with sharp cheddar cheese, ham, onion, green peppers 2.75
- #13 Two egg omelette with Spam and old fashioned American cheese 2.75

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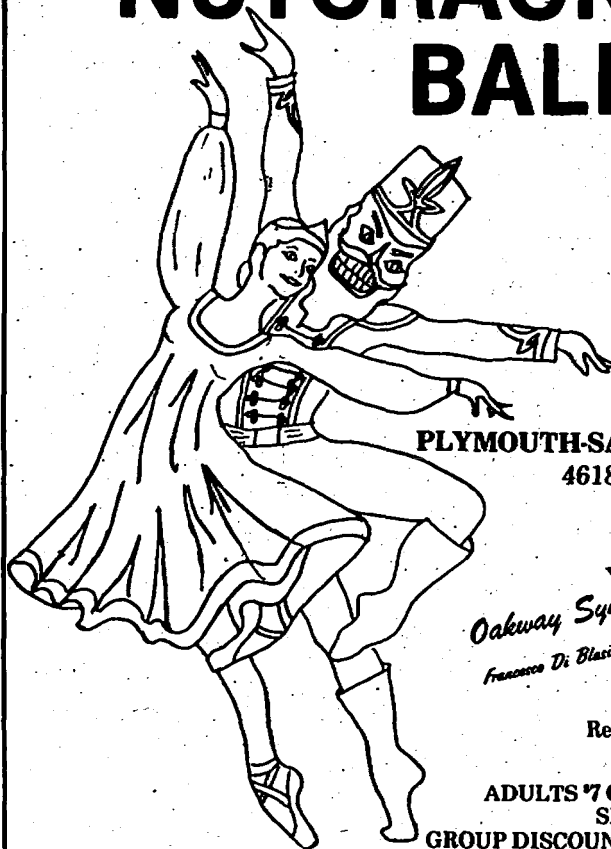
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Canton cop new community liason

PG.13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 27, 1985

BY DAN NESS

Canton residents now have a cop they can call on when they have a question.

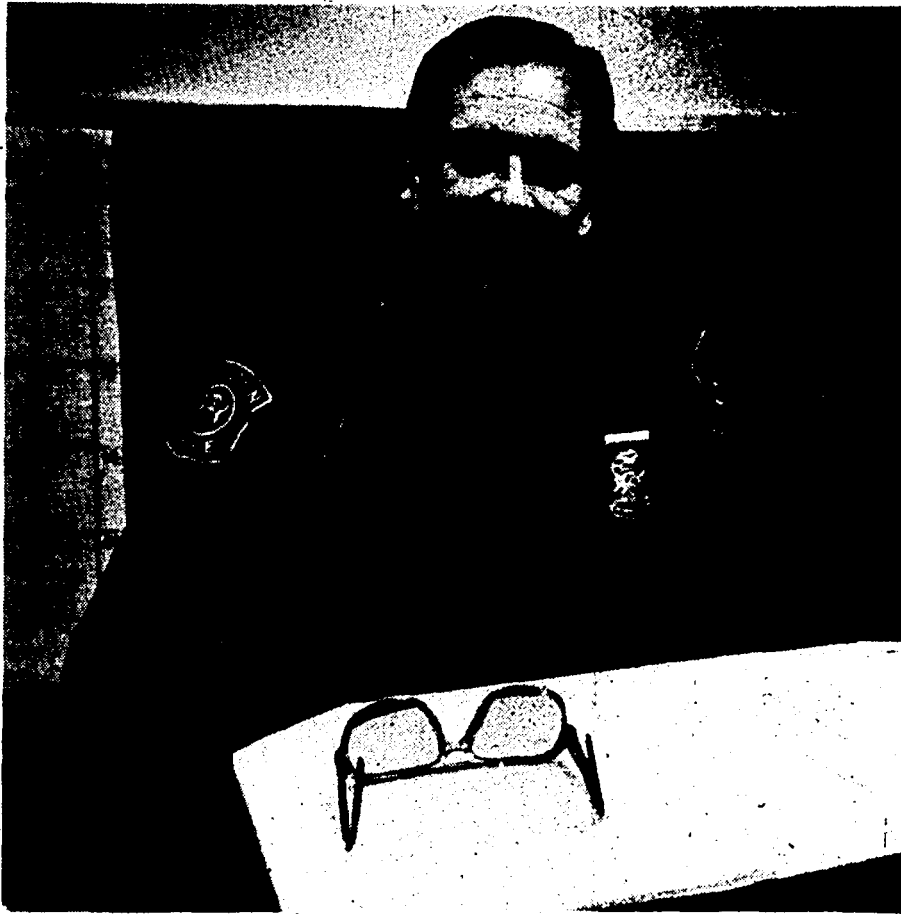
Officer Eddie Tanner officially began the newly-created position of police community relations officer yesterday, a position that will deal mainly in three areas, according to Tanner.

The new department will focus on crime prevention - in private residences, in businesses and through education programs in the area schools. Tanner will be in charge of the entire department, and no officers will be specifically assigned to his department, he said.

"We want to see what the community wants, then we're going to give it our best shot," said Tanner, in describing his position. "A better line of communication is what we're looking for."

Tanner wants to get the Neighborhood Watch program "in full swing again," to help prevent crime in residential areas. "It's one person watching the other person's house, more or less," Tanner said. Neighborhood Watch programs can prevent crime by, "stopping it before it happens, and if it happens, get enough people involved to get information to solve the crime," he said.

Canton now has 23 Neighborhood Watch programs, through the various homeowner's associations, Tanner said, but they are not all as active as



OFFICER EDDIE TANNER says, "A better line of communication is what we're looking for," in describing the purpose of his new position. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

they could be. "It's sort of been very quiet," he said. "A lot of people see something, but they don't report it right away until someone else makes a

report."

Tanner also wants to help Canton merchants, by showing them how to make their businesses more secure.

As police community relations officer, Tanner will also be the police department's liason at the community's schools, he said. Tanner will be available for school presentations on crime prevention, he said.

Tanner said the flexibility of his hours would allow for him to make presentations to different groups interested in crime prevention techniques.

Tanner can be reached at 397-3000 extension 329.

The Canton police department used to have a community relations division, but put more officers on the street after studies recommended there be more officers patrolling the community, Tanner explained. His appointment to the position represents a return to the idea of a community liason, he said.

Tanner hoped the community will use his office to satisfy its needs, and explained his philosophy of the job, saying, "We're never going to do away with all the crime, but we can sure put a dent in it."

The 34-year-old Tanner is an original member of the Canton police department, which was formed in 1976. He has worked as an officer on the streets and in the detective bureau.

Tanner received a general studies degree from Schoolcraft College, is married and has two daughters, ages eight and 10. Tanner resides in Canton.

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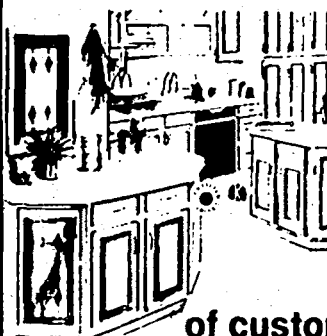
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Flodin Memorial Garden dedicated



THE FAMILY OF THE LATE JOHN FLODIN sat near the garden dedicated to the former Canton clerk, after dedication ceremonies Nov. 20 at the Canton Twp. Administration Building. From left, granddaughter Catherine Marsh, Flodin's widow, Bernice, granddaughter Diana Marsh, daughter Mary Jo Marsh, granddaughter Elizabeth Marsh and son-in-law

Richard Marsh. The gardens were dedicated as a fitting memorial to Flodin, who loved the outdoors. Flodin served as Canton's clerk for 28 years before dying of cancer in October 1984. The portrait of Flodin (in background) was painted by Eugene M. Smith. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Sub validity questioned

Cont. from pg. 3

Poole called the meeting "a waste of time," and added that the board did not specifically discuss charges Chuhran had made against him in her suit. "Why are we negotiating anything when the charges are false and phony?" he said.

Chuhran's attorney, Alan Helmkamp, said the lawsuit's purpose may have changed. "I think the focal point is more on the board than on Poole."

Cookies sold to help kids

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will be holding its 5th Annual Holiday Cookie Sale in front of Meijer on Ford and Canton Center roads Sat., Nov. 30 from 11 to 4 p.m.

Canton firefighter Frank Chakrabarty, who is Western Wayne County chairman for the Foundation, will have a Canton fire truck at the cookie sale site.

The cookies come packaged in tins, with Renoir's "On the Terrace," depicted on the cover. The 1 pound, 7 ounce cookie tins will sell for \$7.

The cookies will also be available by calling Chakrabarty at 455-1077.

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community births

Matthew arrives!

Penny and Paul Leroue are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Matthew Leroue Nov. 8 in Sturgis. Matthew tipped the scales at eight pounds, eight ounces, at 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Joan and William Strautz of Plymouth Township, and Carol and Clayton Leroue, also of Plymouth. Aunts and uncles extend their warmest congratulations to the northern newborn.

Melissa is born

Melissa Ellen Mestrovich was born at 5:26 p.m. Nov. 26 to Joseph and Valerie Mestrovich of Tennyson Drive in Plymouth Township. Melissa weighed in at 5 lbs. and 7.5 oz. and measured 18.5 inches long.

She joins brother Matthew, age 4, at home.

Proud grandparents are Ivy Schirra of Jasprouck Heights, NJ, and Caroline Mestrovich of New Brighton, PA.

Hello John

John Earle and Dianah Stehle-Hogg gave birth to a baby boy they named John Jeffrey on Nov. 7. He weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz. and was 20.25 inches long. John Jeffrey has a sister, 3-year-old Jessica Elaine.

Proud grandparents are Bill and Evelyn Hogg of South Lyon, and CW and Gay Stevens of Detroit.

Hi Andrea

Andrea Kathlene Rice was born at 10:32 a.m. Nov. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She is the daughter of Jay and Sharon Rice of Canton.

Andrea weighed 8 lbs, 2.5 oz. and was 20 inches long. She has two sisters -- Lauren age 6, and Beth age 3 -- and a brother, Timothy, age one-and-a-half.

Proud grandparents are Leo and Vivian Dunwoodie of South Lyon and Sheldon and Helen Rice of Redford.

Hey Gregory

Gregory Evan Black was born Oct. 30 at St. Joseph Hospital in Superior Township.

The son of Cary and Jeri Black of Canton weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. at birth. Gregory has a brother, Andrew.

Grandparents are Edythe Staley of Plymouth and Harry and Lorraine Black of Canton.

Drunk drivers injure 2 in Canton

BY DAN NESS

Drunk driving was the cause of two separate accidents Wednesday in Canton.

In the first incident, Keith George Cooper, 28, of Taylor, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident after colliding with a car outside of the Plymouth Rock Saloon and driving away.

Canton police apprehended Cooper several minutes later after receiving a license plate number and vehicle description from 19-year-old Douglass Chilcoff, of Canton, who followed Cooper after the accident.

According to police, Joseph Menci, 19, of Canton, was travelling west on Joy Road when two vehicles exited from the Plymouth Rock Saloon, travelling east in the westbound lane.

As Menci slowed down to avoid an accident, the first vehicle drove around his car. The second car, driven by Cooper, stopped in the westbound lane, according to police.

As Cooper stopped in the westbound lane, Menci drove towards the eastbound lane to avoid Cooper's vehicle. As Menci got nearer to the vehicle, Cooper accelerated quickly and struck Menci's car, sending it into the lawn on the north side of Joy Road, according to police.

Chilcoff said he did not see the actual impact, but witnessed the vehicles immediately after the collision. Chilcoff said he saw Cooper get out of his car, then get back in and drive away when he saw Plymouth Twp. police driving towards the scene.

Chilcoff followed Cooper to the intersection of Joy and Hix roads, got the license plate number and vehicle

description, then drove back to the scene of the accident and told Plymouth Twp. and Canton police what he saw.

A Canton police officer apprehended Cooper at a party store at Joy and Hix roads, and placed him under arrest after seeing damage to Cooper's car, and administering a blood alcohol test. Cooper's blood alcohol content was measured at .14 per cent, according to police.

In a more serious incident, William Drews, of Canton, spent four days at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor

with bone fractures after being struck by Randall William Tackett, 29, of Westland at 11:53 p.m. Wednesday night.

Tackett was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol by Canton police after registering a blood alcohol content of .15 per cent, according to police.

Witness Jerry Woods, 32, of Romulus, said Tackett passed him on eastbound Michigan Avenue, driving at a high rate of speed with no lights on. Woods estimated Tackett's speed to be 80 mile per hour.

Woods said he then saw Tackett drive through a red light at Belleville Road and strike Drews' car broadside at the intersection.

Another witness, Louise Comer, 51, of Westland, said she saw Tackett pass her car at a high rate of speed with no headlights on. She saw Tackett's car involved in the accident a short time later, she said.

Tackett was treated and released into police custody from Oakwood - Canton Center hospital with minor cuts and abrasions to the face and head, according to police.

Ply. resident seriously hurt in accident

An 18-year-old Plymouth man was hit by a pickup truck he apparently tried to flag down Sunday on Northville Road in Plymouth Township.

John Oury, of Hartsough Court, was listed in critical condition at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Witnesses said Oury walked in front of the pickup truck driven by Wilson Gross, 47, of Northville at about 5 a.m. Sunday.

Oury and three friends had tried to flag down help after their car got a flat tire, police said.

Gross told police he tried to steer clear when he saw Oury in the road but Oury kept walking toward his pickup.

Police said the injured man was thrown about 30 feet. There was no evidence that Gross had caused the accident, said Plymouth Township Deputy Police Chief Chip Snider.

With Oury at the time of the accident were; David Demerly, 17, of Nectar in Canton; Casey Palmer, 18, of Parkview in Plymouth; and a 16-year-old Ypsilanti boy.

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Come Home For Christmas

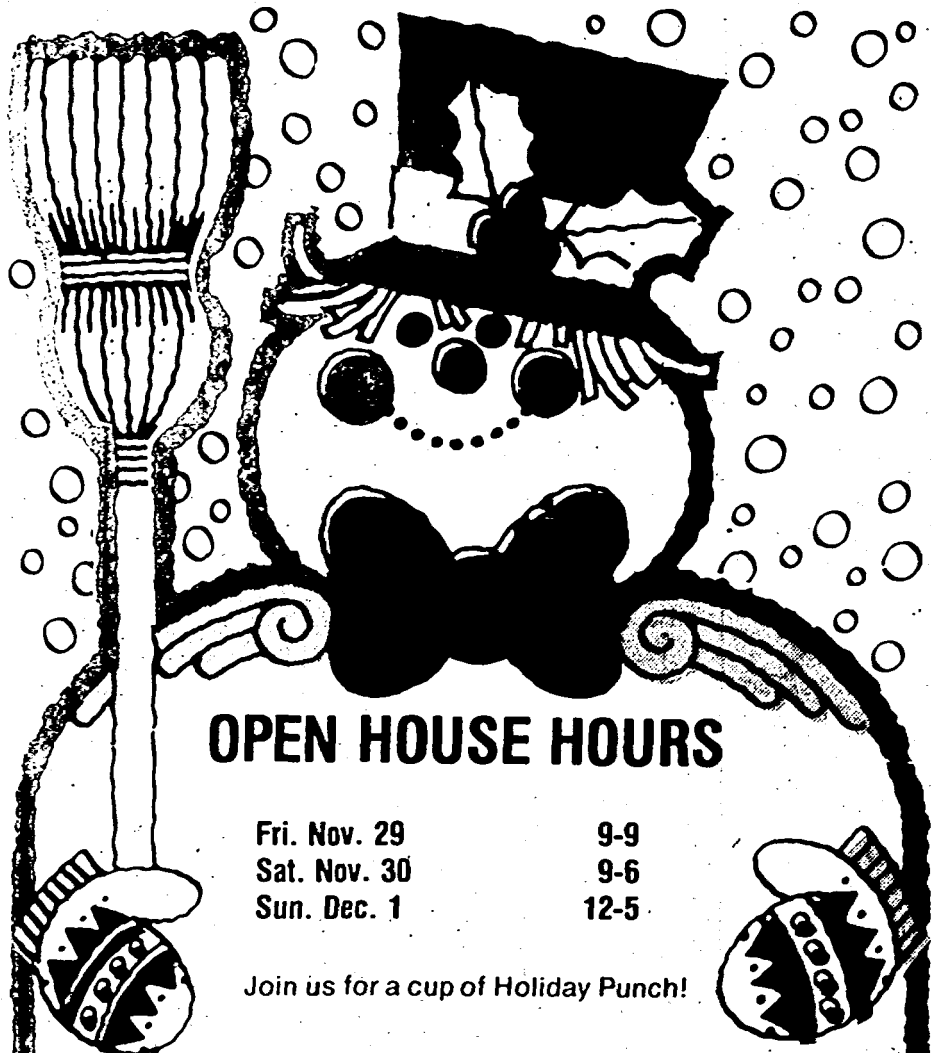
*H*olidays, when so small
You fit on someone's knee
Look homeward;
Angels in the snow
Lying flat on your back, arms flapping
At the window you could see your mother, watching,
Then she mouths the words, she doesn't want you to lie in the snow too long
Fun. Laughing until your jaws ache,
Fun, with no strings attached (except over your shoulders to mittens),
Gifts and more gifts
And how to keep them from your sister.

Later, grown up and away
Your home, your apartment, is not home.
You wouldn't miss it for the world - suitcases down to the station
Crooners' words mindful of just how dreams can come true
It's home for the holidays
It all comes back to you as you come back to them
The kids, your sister's kids; aunts cooking in the kitchen
Warm the house with smells, they knew it was your favorite
And you'd better eat it all
'Why are you so skinny and why so single?'
After dinner, it's time to bundle up the kids
So only a bit of their face shows,
And they can't even bend their arm to wipe their own nose
They're off and laughing
And now, you get your cup of coffee, and take your place
By the window.

... -Ed Fitzgerald



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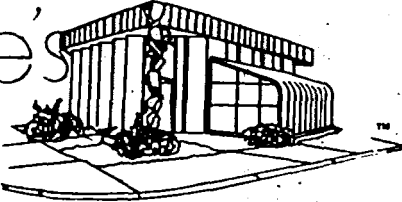
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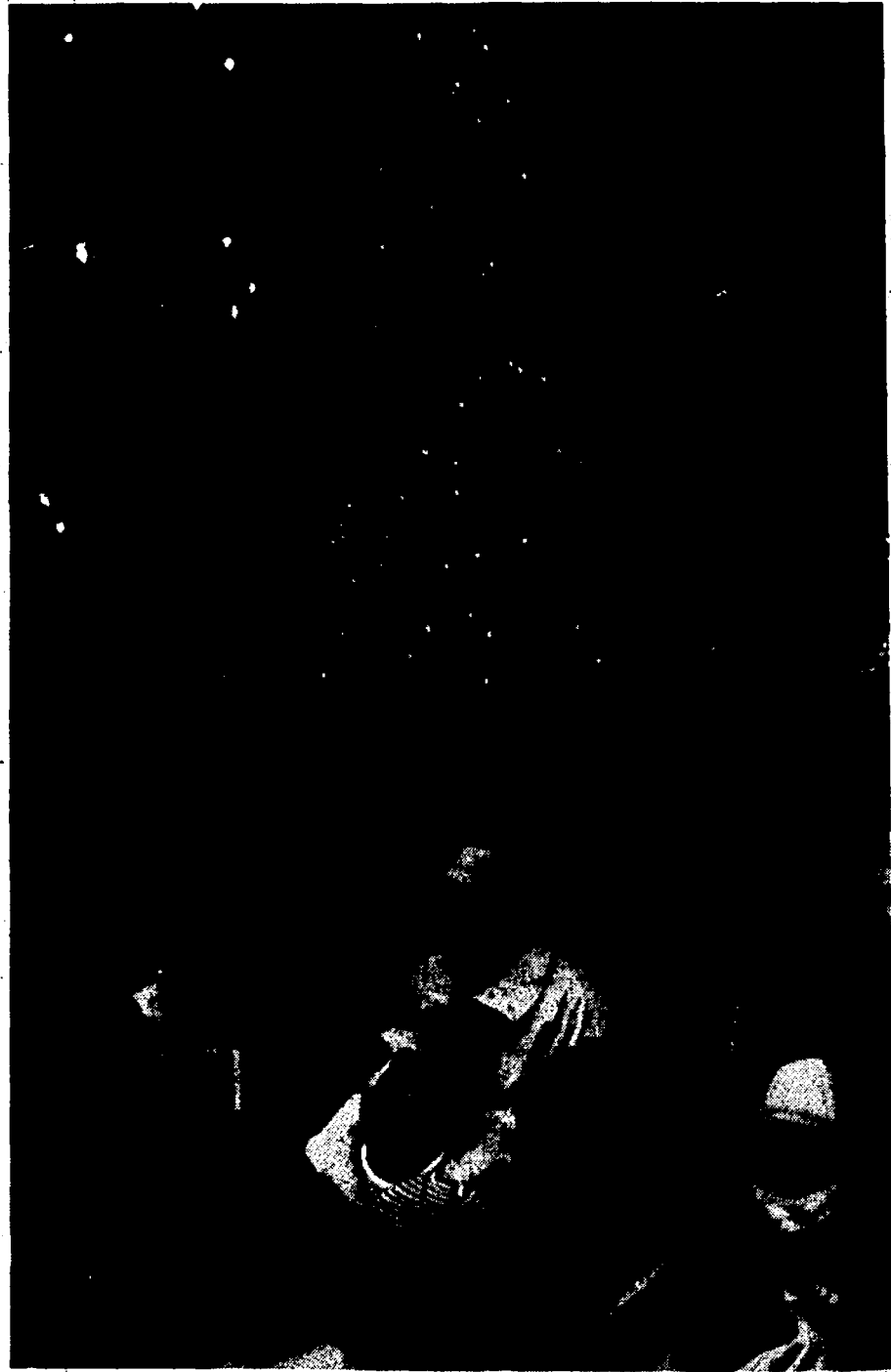
Plus 

Plymouth, Canton join in celebration of this special time of year

The first snow has come. The town's decorations are hung. And once again, the cold winds of winter bring us the warmest time of year.

Though there's many holidays, when people speak of the 'holiday season' there's no mistaking it as the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's. That's when families, maybe scattered across the country, get together to recall and make memories. It's when children hang stockings by the chimney and parents stock up on food and flash cubes. Christmas is the time for giving and getting. Not just gifts, but life itself.

What we're giving you is The Crier's 1985 "Come Home for Christmas" special section. Included in the following pages are stories on area folk whose lives take on added twists during the holidays. There's also plenty of photographs, some from Christmases past. Also, several articles on interesting events taking place this holiday season. So read on and Merry Christmas!-



RESIDENTS OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY CELEBRATE the holiday season with decorations and song, as in a Plymouth tree-lighting ceremony, above. Plymouth will hold its tree-lighting and Christmas singalong in Kellogg Park on Nov. 29. Canton's Christmas festivities will be held Dec. 2 at Canton Twp. Hall. (Crier photo)

The pick of the St. Nicks

BY ED FITZGERALD

The people that run Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade tell the story of their Santa's zeal for the job.

"He really takes it seriously," says Jeff Allen, a parade foundation worker. "His real name is Bernie, and he'll answer to that until he's got his Santa costume on. Then you can be standing right next to him, and say, 'Bernie, hey Bernie.' He won't answer you."

Anyone who likes to be the center of attention, and all-around adored, would like the job of playing Santa, even for just a day.

Dave Spellich, manager of the Hardee's restaurant in Plymouth, might put a hamburger in everyone's stocking, if he had his way. Spellich has played Santa a few times, usually as a favor for friends.

"I have a great time doing it," Spellich says. "Kids believe in Santa."

Spellich, back in the early seventies, played Santa for Belleville's Chamber of Commerce.

"They had a little trailer that I sat in. I had a throne, and helpers, and a waiting room where the kids could get hyped up. The kids could have pictures taken if they wanted. They don't do that any more - I think the trailer fell apart from me sitting in it."

It's true Spellich doesn't need any pillow to enhance his St. Nick. He cuts a striking figure in his red suit and white beard.

"Back when I was living in Ypsilanti, once I dressed up as Santa and about 15 of us would just thumb up and down Washtenaw. People would drive by and throw their kids up into the car window. I walked into a pinball arcade and just one 'ho-ho-ho,' and you could hear a ball drop."

"I saw one kid almost break his neck," Spellich says. "I was riding in a car as Santa and in the car ahead of us, you could see the parents tell their child that Santa was in back of them. The kid turned around so fast...."

Spellich says his alter ego also came in handy when breaking the ice at parties.

"We must have gone into three parties, and people would come up and guess I was someone else. They'd say, 'Is that you John?' I'd go along with it."

The importance of his job, when greeting kids as Santa, is not downplayed. And he keeps an eye on those kids who are on the verge of outgrowing one of life's greatest fantasies.

"The younger kids are great. You don't want to do anything that might ruin (their belief in Santa.) Occasionally a 12-year-old will come. His mother would say, 'How cute.' But he's there just because he had to come with the rest of his brothers and sisters."

Spellich says being Santa can help ease some otherwise awkward moments. The other day while playing Santa in an advertising promotion for The Crier, he drove around with staff photographer Chris Boyd, who has gotten used to getting places quickly.

"When we were pulling into the parking lot, Chris sort of cut someone off. When we got out of the car I walked by the guy, and as Santa, said, 'He's under a lot of pressure.'"

Playing Santa this year for the Canton McDonald's is local insurance man Frank McMurray. He'll be entertaining under the arches at a "Breakfast with Santa" 9-11 a.m. Dec. 21.

"It's, as they say, a real neat trip," laughs McMurray. "It's very
Cont. on pg. 20



SIGNS, signs, everywhere a sign. St. Nick's eyesight isn't what it used to be. Finding Detroit was easy, but when it came to pinpointing The Plymouth-Canton Community he had a bigger headache. The old man blamed an old Michigan map which didn't list Canton. Santa is in town for Friday appearances in both

Plymouth, 6 p.m. Kellogg Park; and Canton, 10:15 a.m. Canton 6 Cinemas. As far as his eyesight goes, we recommend him snatching a carrot or two from his reindeer's feedbag. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



And fill-in Santas lap it up Kids 'let their personalities roll'

Cont. from pg. 19

interesting to take on the role of Santa. Kids suddenly trust you a lot."

McMurray says kids, while in the lap of Santa, tend to "let their personalities roll."

"They tell you things they wouldn't even tell their parents. It's more fun for the kids about 3-4 years old. They're into the spirit of Christmas. They talk and they know what they want for Christmas. The older kids might just be going through a ritual. They have doubts."

McMurray, who has been jolly for such groups as the Canton and Wayne Jaycees, has learned a bit of psychology.

"Some of the kids come in petrified - they freeze up just as their parents hand them over to me. They might mumble at first. You have to listen hard to them. I start listening for consistencies, what some of the other toys kids have asked for, and I make suggestions."

"Barbie dolls. Go-Bots. Transformers. Something called Snake-in. You say to yourself, 'What is it?'"

--Frank McMurray

McMurray says he has to keep on top of what's hot in the toy world.

"Barbie dolls. Go-Bots. Transformers. Something called Snake-in. You say to yourself, 'What is it?'"

There are always obstacles to overcome in keeping the image of Santa intact. McMurray also does not have to worry about extra padding, calling himself "rotund."

"Sometimes the costume isn't that great. But I put some rouge on my cheeks, white-out my beard and just try to let the kids talk to Santa's face. I've never had anyone say to me that I didn't look like the real Santa."

McMurray says he got involved in the Santa business mainly because of one man, Gene Reaves, of Westland.

"He was one of my inspirations. Playing Santa has been his life. He has a pink car with paintings of reindeer on it."

McMurray, with a tinge of envy, says Reaves used to play Santa in the Thanksgiving Parade, when it was known as Hudson's parade.

"I've never played Santa in a parade," McMurray says. "I did play a hard-boiled egg once."



SANTA, maybe first a philanthropist, is also a man of astute community relations. He found time to stop by The Crier's office for some cookies and uh...milk. Here he regales reporter Ed Fitzgerald with his favorite story about that stormy Christmas Eve when reindeer Rudolph's shiny nose showed the way. The Crier lobbied for its perpetual Christmas wish, which is, of course, shorter township and school board meetings. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)



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What's hot on holiday gift lists

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Christmas season always brings decorations, parties and most of all, shoppers.

This year, toy shoppers are getting away from the Cabbage Patch Kids craze of last year. But there seems to be a new hot seller. They're called Pound Puppies. They resemble puppies that could be fresh from the city pound, but, of course, a lot less trouble for their new owners.

The next hot item is a teddy bear that retails for \$50. With a price tag like that it's no ordinary teddy bear. Teddy Ruxpin is his name and he will tell your children stories. All you have to do is pop a cassette into his built-in player.

"It's a limited manufacturers item this year because no one knew how well they would sell at \$50, but they're selling right out," said Dan DeBeau manager at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton.

The Cabbage Patch Kids were edged out by two of their own. They are known as Cabbage Patch Twins, and they're selling better than the regular kids are.

"The prices on the Cabbage Patch Kids are down and the supply is large," said DeBeau.

New games for the family include a new version of "Clue," and "Rich Little's Charades." The catch is they're recorded on video cassettes, and you need a VCR to play these games.

Parker Brothers is celebrating a 50-year anniversary with their real estate game of Monopoly. The game comes in a tin box with gold colored pieces and is very similar to the original game that debuted in 1935. It sells for \$33.97.

In the world of high tech, personal computers are getting bigger. With new models, lower prices on hardware and software are making it easier for people to buy their own home computer.

The new Atari PC comes with a disk drive, a color monitor and software. It retails for \$995 at Computer Time, in Plymouth.

A few other things that go well in the computer business are computer games, blank disks, and disk banks, which store disks and printers.

"You always sell printers for Christmas," said Margaret Wilson at Computer Time. "Dad buys a computer, but couldn't come up with the money for the printer and the printer becomes the Christmas gift."

"The prices on the Cabbage Patch Kids are down and the supply is large,"

-- Dan DeBeau

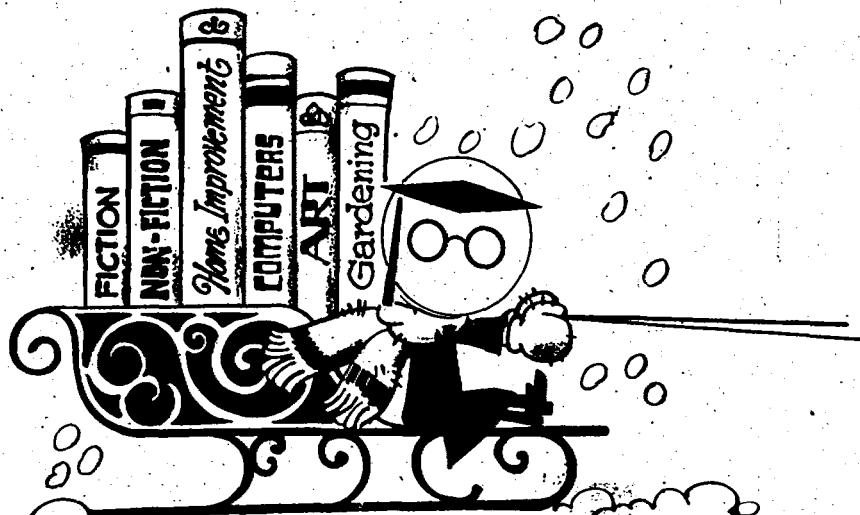
Books also sell well around Christmas.

People buy different types of books as gifts, to meet the tastes of the reader: children's books, cookbooks and decorating books for Mom, and sports for Dad.

Bestsellers also move from the shelves quickly.

Current bestsellers are: 'Mammoth Hunters' by Jane Avel, 'Lake Wobegon Days' by Garrison Keillor and 'Texas' by James Michener.

That's what is on the list of hot sellers and "not sellers" this Christmas season. So, no more putting it off - get your wrapping paper ready and happy shopping!



Books to please everyone on your list

It's Christmas time at your Little Professor Book Center, and what a wonderful treasure trove of gifts we have for you! Our shelves are packed to overflowing with all the newest titles, with books of almost every kind and

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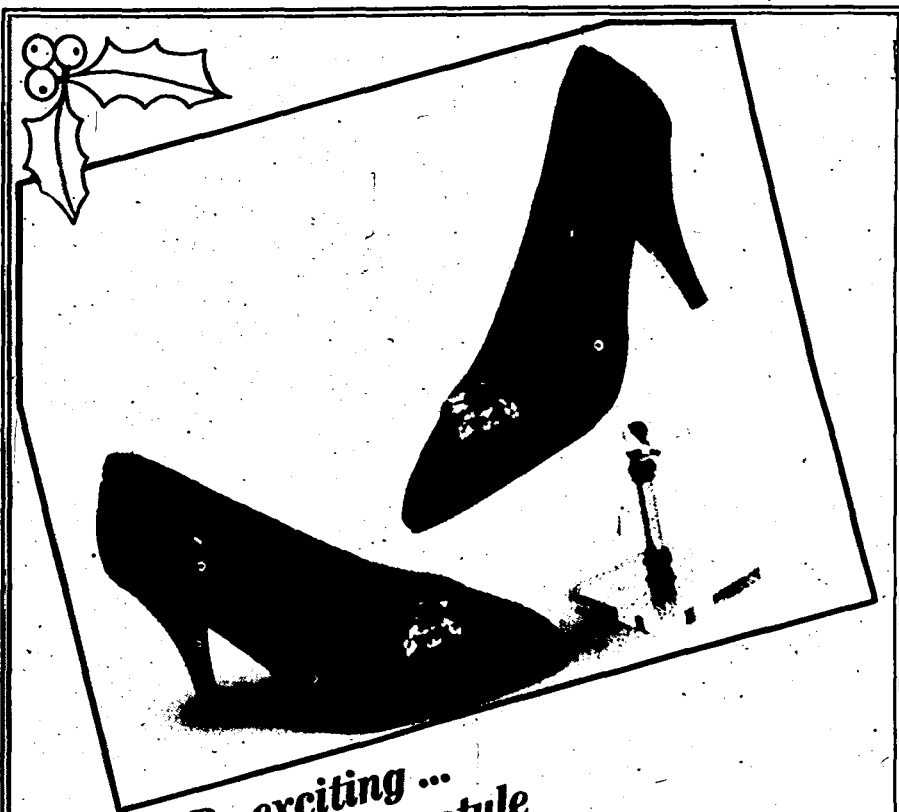
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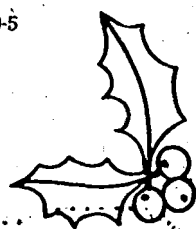
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Twp. family has raised turkeys since WW II

Holidays bring crop of gobblers

BY DAN NESS

It's going to be awfully quiet around the Sharland's farm today.

The sound of cars rushing by on N. Territorial Road will no longer be drowned out by the constant gobbling of 950 inhabitants of Gottschalk Turkey Farm in Plymouth Twp..

Richard Sharland, with his father Lloyd, will be relaxing for the first time this week. The busiest person around the place will be Alice, Lloyd's wife, who will be making sure the Thanksgiving bird is cooked as carefully as it was raised by her husband and son.

For turkey farmers, this is the Big Week, and for the turkeys themselves, well . . . such is life for a turkey.

The Sharlands buy their turkeys when they're one day old, sent from Ohio through the U.S. Mail (yes, the U.S. Mail) in the middle of June. The chicks are placed in a brooder, a heated bin which acts, in Richard's words, "like a big 'ole mother hen."

The brooder is set at 95 degrees, and the temperature is dropped five degrees every week until six weeks, when the young turkeys do not need artificial heat. Two weeks later, the turkeys will be outside in the field.

For the next three months, the Sharlands continue to feed the turkeys, which will grow about 1 pound of meat for every 3 pounds of feed they consume in their lifetime. Richard and Lloyd also must keep a close watch on their flock.

"You have to go out every day and walk your flock, check for sick ones, weak ones, check your fences, watch for predators," Richard says.

The turkeys are kept fed until about one week before Thanksgiving, when the "harvest" begins. This year, hens are weighing in from 16 to 18 pounds, and toms are weighing about 27 or 28 pounds, Richard says.

The Sharlands hire about 14 workers during the harvest to help prepare the turkeys for their customers.

First, the turkeys are killed by cutting a vein in their necks and letting them bleed. The birds are then placed in a "scalding," a big vat of boiling water with a rotating flipper which keeps the turkeys under water. The scalding makes it easier for the feathers to be removed, Sharland says.

After scalding, the turkeys are put into a plucking machine, a strange-looking contraption with four-inch rubber knobs facing the center of a circular container where the turkeys are placed.

The plucked turkeys are then dunked in vats of cold water before workers gut and clean the birds. The prepared turkeys, ready for holiday customers, are kept in a cooler until bought.

The workers themselves are treated to an old-fashioned "thresher's dinner" every night they work for the Sharlands, prepared by Alice. And the feasts are not forgotten, Richard says. "People call us to come back and work every year," he smiles.

The Sharlands have run their turkey operation since "the early 40's," according to Lloyd. Lloyd's father won two live hen turkeys playing keno, he explains, and after his father obtained a tom turkey, the turkey farm began.

Cont. on pg. 27



LLOYD SHARLAND, LEFT, AND SON, RICHARD, carry a feeder filled with grain among their turkey crop. The Sharlands have run Gottschalk Turkey farm since World War II. The

Sharlands are selling more turkeys every year, according to Richard. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Plymouth's Old Village Christmas Walk

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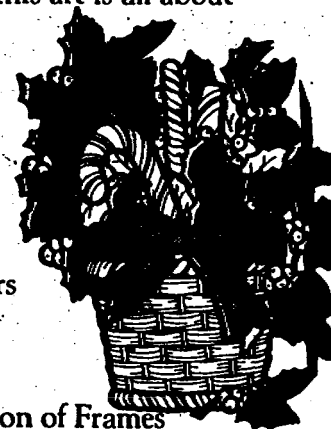
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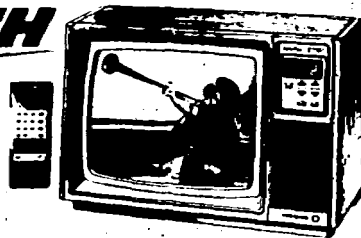
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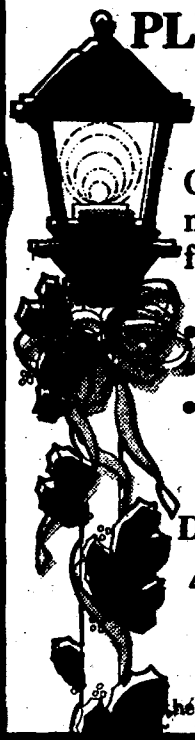
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Across from
the Plymouth Landing



Plus 

Wolves' coach eats Plymouth turkey after devouring Buckeyes

Cont. from pg. 22

And, the turkeys have sold out every year, according to Richard. About 70 per cent of their customers live in The Plymouth-Canton Community, and the remainder live throughout the state.

The regular customers keep coming back to Gottschalk Turkey Farm, Alice explains. "The old ones just call up and ask, 'How much are they this year?'"

Other customers hear by word-of-mouth, and give the Sharland's a try. Alice recalls a recent phone order she received, from a well-known Ann Arbor family. "'Just put it under Bo and Millie,' she said," Alice remembers. "I said, 'Schembechler? Could you spell that?'"

As for the Sharlands, the turkey they eat for the holidays will be what's left after the prime turkeys have been sold. But, don't they get tired of eating turkey?

"Gosh, no," explained Lloyd. "We had one the other day, and we're having one Sunday."

APPROXIMATELY 950 TURKEYS are destined for the dinner table after being raised at Gottschalk Turkey Farm, owned by the Sharland family. The birds arrive at the Sharland farm when they are one day old. After raising the turkeys for six months, it takes one week of hard work by a crew of 14 to process the holiday birds. The Sharlands do everything but cook the turkeys, and some customers have even asked about that, according to Alice Sharland. (Crier photos by Dan Ness.)





Holidays abroad

BY EILEEN VACHLER

Americans celebrate their Christmases in different ways, but what about the people in other countries?

Germans start their celebrating early. Imme Steinfatt, an exchange student from Germany who is a junior at Plymouth-Canton High, says her country's children put their best foot forward on Christmas. Instead of hanging stockings, they put out their boots.

"On Dec. 6, we have a day where the kids put their boots in front of their doors," Imme says. "And then the parents put candy or something into them, and the next morning the kids come out of the door and see the candy, and they think that Nikolaus...was there."

On Dec. 24, in the morning we decorate the Christmas tree...der Weihnachtsmann (German for Santa Claus) comes, and we open the presents Christmas Eve.

Imme says her country put real candles on their Christmas trees.

"Without real candles and without real trees, it isn't really Christmas because it doesn't smell like Christmas." She says the electric lights that Americans put on their Christmas trees are "terrible."

In Spain, presents are also opened on Christmas Eve, according to Rebecca Jiminez, a foreign exchange student from Spain. On Christmas day "We have a big dinner and stay up really late at night...a lot of families get together (for Christmas).

Jiminez said no one in Spain believes in Santa Claus, including the young. Instead, there are three magical kings named Melchor, Garçbar and Baldasar.

In Yugoslavia, Christmas is not celebrated at all. Or so says Sasha Birach, who lived there for a year when she was just 12.

The Yugoslavs celebrate Nov. 29, the Independence Day in Yugoslavia. New Year's Day is also whooped up. The holiday of Christmas is not.

So kids, if you don't get exactly what you want for Christmas, don't get too upset; remember, the kids in Yugoslavia do not get anything for Christmas.

Christmas in Canton

Canton boys and girls, ages 3-12 are invited to the Canton Parks and Recreation's Annual Children's Christmas Parties.

The kids will enjoy movies, games, refreshments and a special visit with Santa Claus. Ages 3-7 can come to the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan Avenue at Sheldon) from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Dec. 14. All ages up to 12 can come 10:45-11:45 a.m. the same day. The fun is free.

Reserve a spot by calling 397-1000 during normal business hours.

Goodfellows on the corners

The Plymouth Goodfellows will be out on the street corners Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. They will be selling a special edition of the Goodfellows newspaper.

Larry Libbing, of the Goodfellows, said the emphasis this year was on raising money to buy clothing and toys for children.

Holly, boxwood and wreaths sold

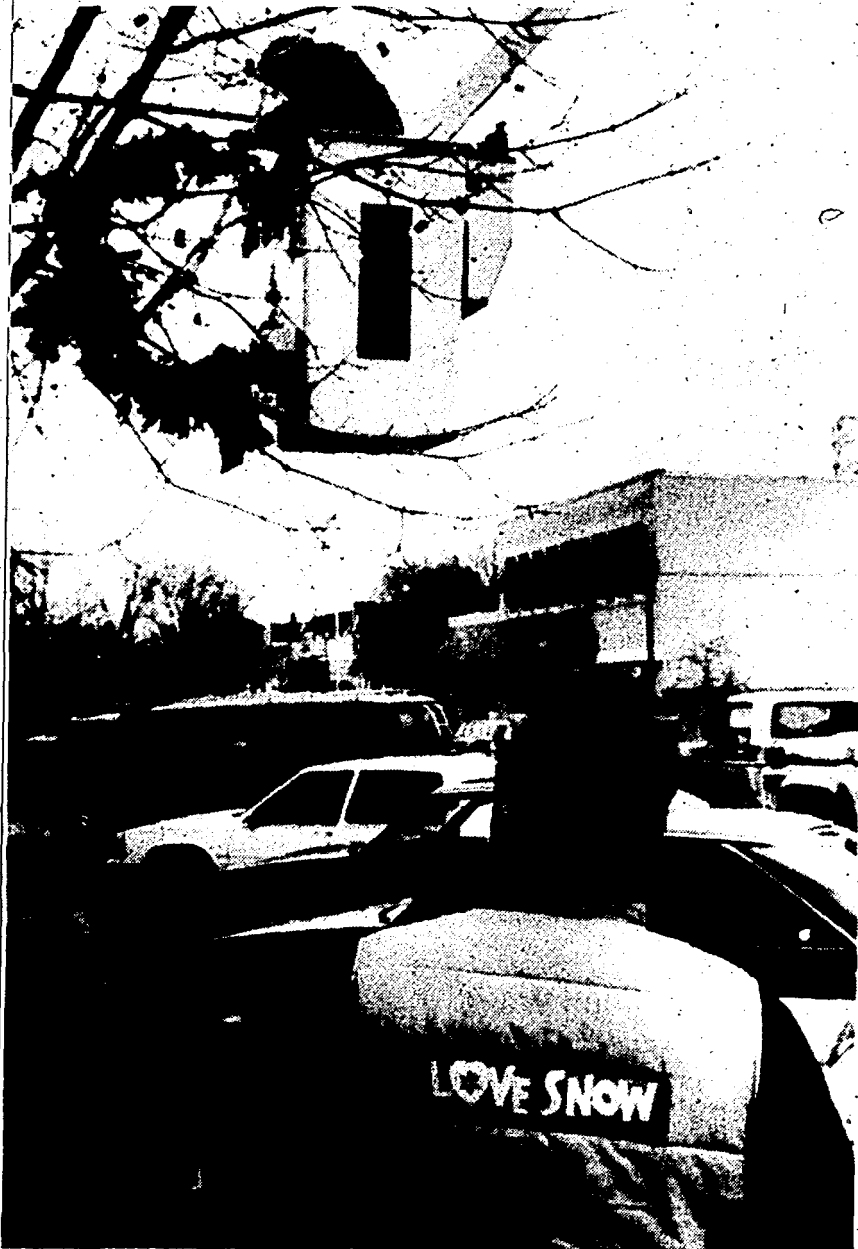
What would the holiday season be without the holly and wreaths sold by the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

The club's Greens Mart is Friday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. in the Forest Place Mall on Forest Street in Plymouth.

Fresh holly, boxwood, 16 and 22 inch balsam fir wreaths, mixed greens and baked goods will be sold.

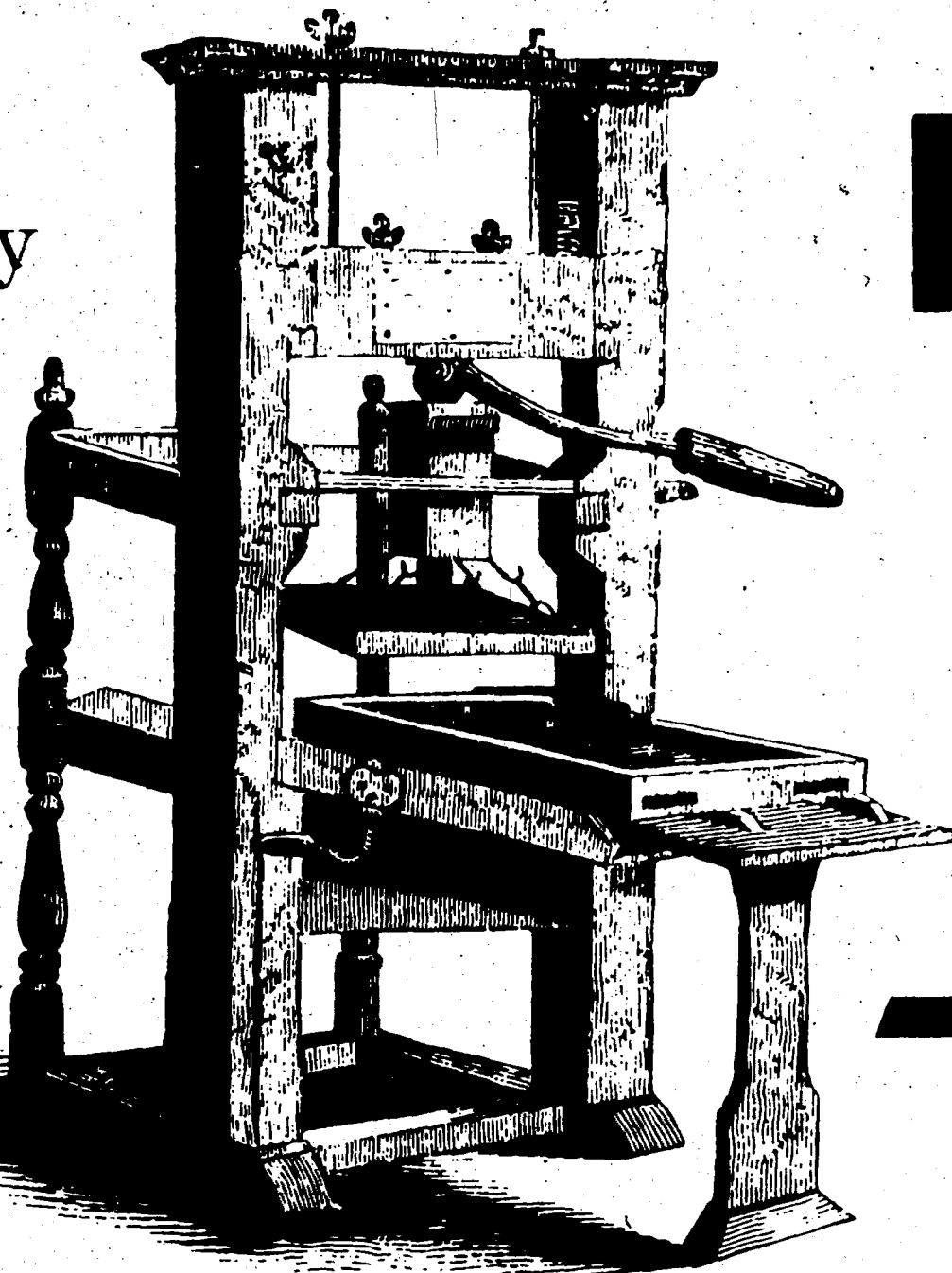


EXCHANGE student Imme Steinfatt said kids in Germany have treats left in their boots, instead of stockings. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



PLYMOUTH DPW worker Howard Pelkey lets his winter sentiments be known as downtown decorations are added. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

The Community Crier



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PG. 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 27, 1985

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Plus 

Plymouth's Historical Museum

Main St. with all the trimmings

It is a miniature Christmas at the Plymouth Historical Museum. It is also a busy one.

Tours are booked for the museum most every day through the holidays, said director Barbara Saunders.

The first thing museum visitors will see is a miniature town, its halls decked with seasonal decorations.

Life-sized stores along the museum's Main Street exhibit are decorated for the season too, though less so than the real life Main Street on which the museum is located.

While decorations were less common in the late 19th century than today, people would be disappointed "if they came in and we hadn't decorated..." Saunders said.

Garden clubs in Lakepointe Village and Trailwood subdivisions did the work under the direction of exhibit chairwoman Pam Anderson. Wreaths adorn walls, pointsettias sit on tables and Christmas trees sprinkled throughout the exhibits have wrapped presents beneath.

Christmas trees decorated by local florists are also on display.

The museum is also showing a collection of art glass through January. The collection includes colored glass -- everything from toothpick holders to perfume bottles and plates.

It includes Tiffany, Holly Amber and Mount Washington glass.

Much of the collection could be found in middle class homes of the day, Saunders said.

"It is unusual but I would say in those days it was not expensive," she said.



THE HISTORICAL MUSEUM'S miniature scene shows a typical American town during Christmas. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

Only 7 days left to share your favorite

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS & MEMORIES

with your friends & neighbors



Did your mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section December 18.

You don't have to be a writer. Our editorial staff will correct spelling and punctuation for you. Limit your story to 250 words or just send us a short paragraph.

Please mail or drop off your memories of Holiday Traditions — past or current to:


The Community Crier
"Traditions Section"
821 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, MI 48170

Be sure to include your name and phone number.

Deadline: Wednesday, December 4



SANTA wanted to check in on Canton's neverending beautification projects, including Griffin Park. He was to supposed to rendezvous with his elves, who had borrowed his sleigh for some last-second shopping on Ford Road. It was thought for awhile Santa's sleigh may have become entangled in the park's plentiful power lines. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)



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"Come Home for Christmas"



Celebrate the Christmas season in the quaint hometown atmosphere of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville communities.

Immerse yourself into the spirit of the holidays by shopping right here at home.

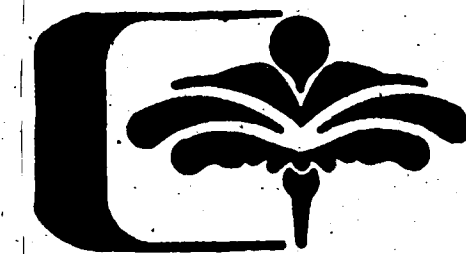
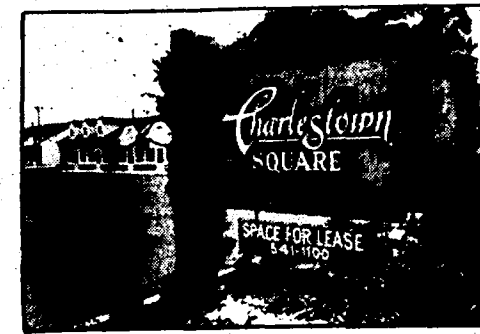
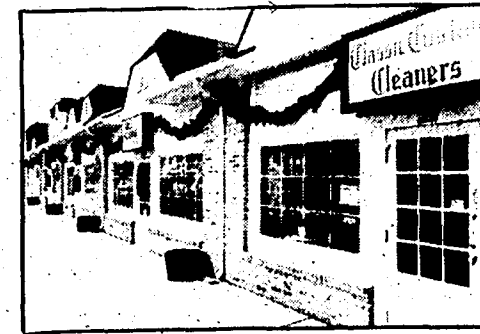
Find something unique for someone special, a cut above the ordinary, that can only be found in a small town.

*Area merchants will be running extended hours now through Christmas Eve for your convenience.**

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a "Christmas Walk" through downtown, Old Village and Charlestown Square on December 1st from noon to 6 p.m.

After spending the day shopping the cozy streets, join your friends for a perfect ending by dining at one of the area's fine restaurants.

***Plymouth & Northville Merchant's Hours:**
*Weekdays until 9:00 p.m.
Sunday noon-5:00 p.m.*



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Give unused toys to Mel

These boxes overflow with generosity

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Mel Bobcean remembers the trips he made with a friend, dressed as a clown, to entertain kids at the old Plymouth Center for Human Development.

When it came time to leave the kids would beg Bobcean -- even grabbing his pant leg -- not to go.

He left the center after those visits determined to do more for the kids there.

He began gathering donated toys and distributing them to kids each Christmas six years ago. Bobcean, a barber since 1959 and owner of Mel's Golden Razor, distributed 2,000 toys -- 15 large boxes full -- last year. He began this year's drive two weeks ago and keeps the toys in his barbershop on Forest Avenue in Plymouth.

As last Christmas approached, boxes of toy donations inched their way toward the chairs used as a waiting area by customers.

This year's collection promises to be a big one, Mel said.

"I'm afraid by the end we're going to have a nice collection for the kids, a real nice collection," he said looking over three or four boxes of donated which included skis, colorful stuffed animals and various games.

He will accept donations through Dec. 14, then deliver the gifts to the Association for Retarded Kids in Detroit, where they will be cleaned, wrapped and placed under the Christmas trees for hundreds of kids.

"A lot of them have nothing," Mel said.

He said he once got a call from a local woman who said she couldn't afford to buy presents for her six kids.

"I'm afraid by the end we're going to have a nice collection for the kids, a real nice collection."

--Mel Bobcean

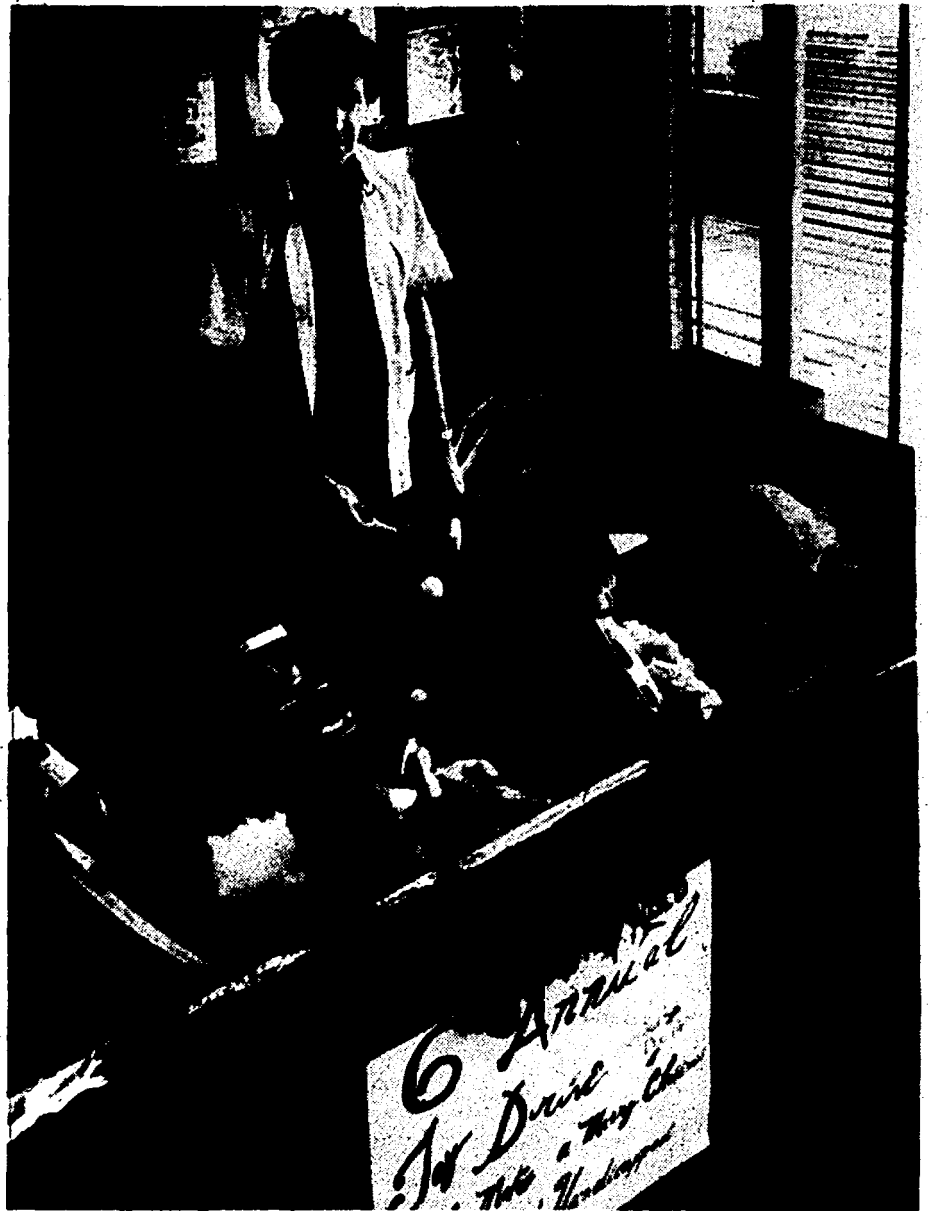
Mel, who has three kids of his own, came to her aid. "She was so grateful she got tears in her eyes and kissed me even," he recalled.

Mel said he gets mostly used new toys, clothes and some cash. He said he was surprised to find six years ago that there wasn't a similar drive already in existence. He apparently fills a void each Christmas for local people looking to give during the season of generosity.

After the first year "people were calling me asking me if I'd do it again," he recalled.

"I wouldn't let it up now because I really enjoy it," he said.

Mel said generosity doesn't seem dependent on the economy. He



MEL BOBCEAN with some of the boys he has collected for this Christmas season. He started collecting toys to brighten the Christmas for children six years ago. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

was given plenty of toys even back during the recession and auto slump of the early 1980s.

Generous souls can drop off toy donations at Mel's Golden Razor, 576 Forest, during business hours Monday through Saturday.

A Canton guarantee

Are you dreaming of a white Christmas?

Though Bing Crosby sings of a white Christmas, Canton's recreation department guarantees one.

Ask the Muldoon family. As Christmas neared last December, the only snow to be found anywhere in Canton was on the Muldoon's front lawn.

The family won the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Guaranteed White Christmas contest last year. The contest, which rewards its winner with a front lawn full of white snow, is in the works again this year.

Bob Dates, Canton's recreation supervisor, said over 100 entry slips were in last week. They got 500 entries last year.

The department picked one winner from the entrants, and awarded a front lawn full of snow and Bing Crosby's White

Christmas album. This year the winner will be picked Dec. 19 and the snow delivered Dec. 20.

Dates says the contest is a "cooky, crazy kind of thing that turned out to be real popular."

If Mother Nature deposits snowy flakes on or before Dec. 20, the winner will get Crosby's album without the snow, Dates said.

Dates declined to reveal where contest organizers get their snow. "All the kids wonder where we get it," he said. The North Pole perhaps?

Everyone is a winner, Dates said of the contest. It's open only to Canton residents.

For more information call the department at 397-1000.

Growers tend poinsettias in April



DICK AKANS knows his poinsettias, after growing them for 30 years at Stein's Greenhouses in Canton. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

BY DAN NESS

It's the middle of April, 1984. Most residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community are dodging puddles left by gentle spring showers and replacing storm windows with screens on their spring-cleaned houses.

Dick Akans, however, is thinking Christmas. More specifically, Christmas plants, as the first shipment of poinsettia plantings arrive at Stein's Greenhouses in Canton for Akans to care for.

And between April and Christmas, Akans will grow about 13,000 poinsettia varieties, and will sell them all to holiday-minded customers.

Akans, who has worked with poinsettias at Stein's for "umpteenth years," according to owner Clark Keller, and 30 years according to Akans, says the poinsettia crop changes from year to year depending on the weather.

John Schwartz, of Schwartz Greenhouse Shop in Canton, agrees with Akans, adding, "there's no such thing as an 'average' year."

Poinsettias are still the favorite Christmas plant in The Plymouth-Canton Community, according to local florists, but few people fully understand the plant.

"They hesitate to buy the plant until the night before Christmas, which is a shame," says Keller. "They should be able to enjoy plants all through December."

Akans, for his part, enjoys poinsettias throughout the spring, summer and autumn, as he grows the different varieties of the plant. "They're not terribly difficult to grow," he says.

Cont. on pg. 42

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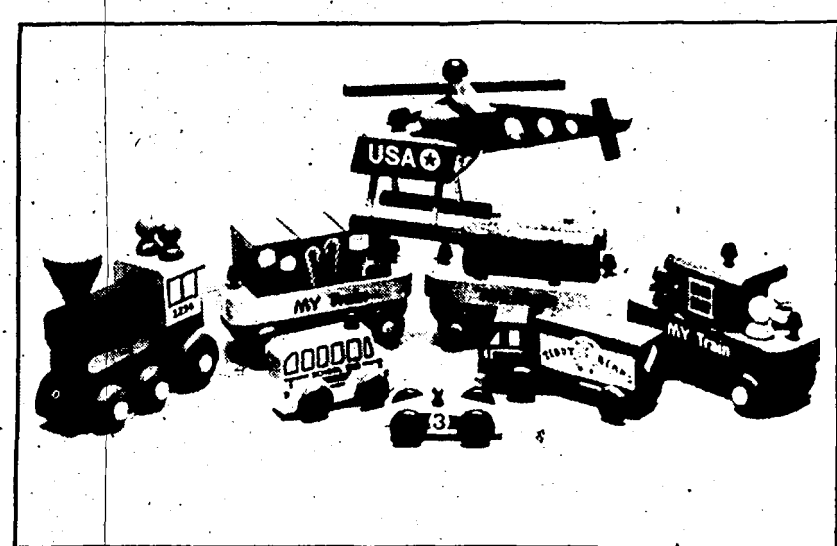
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SINCE 1933



Retailer will give away Christmas baskets

Baskets of food and shopping sprees. That's how the K Mart of Plymouth will help make Christmas a little easier for area people.

Today and again on Dec. 24, K Mart will deliver food baskets to needy people of The Plymouth-Canton Community. Ed Collins, assistant store manager, said some of his employes had already volunteered time to screen the recipients, assemble the food, then put together the baskets.

"We hope to make this an on-going thing," Collins said. "It's a program the entire K Mart Company is going to be getting into." The Canton K Mart will also be delivering baskets on approximately the same days, but details were not complete.

Collins also said he was hoping other area businesses would follow K Mart's lead.

"We would like to add other retailers and work together with them," he said.

Also as part of K Mart's Christmas, there will be two "shopping sprees" in December.

On Dec. 7 the store will hold a Christmas shopping spree for senior citizens 8-10 a.m. Free bus transportation will be provided. Seniors will be brought to the store for a free breakfast of juice and doughnuts. The seniors will then be assisted in their shopping, all before regular store hours.

"We will give them advice on shopping, and help them get their packages out to the bus, everything like that," Collins said. "We also hope to have some resource materials on different programs available for seniors - so this isn't just a shopping trip for them."

The seniors' gifts will be wrapped for free also. There will be door prizes of up to \$50.

On Dec. 14 the store will have a shopping spree for needy children. Twenty area children will be given \$20 gift certificates to be used to buy winter apparel. Collins said there was also going to

be a surprise \$5 bonus for the kids.

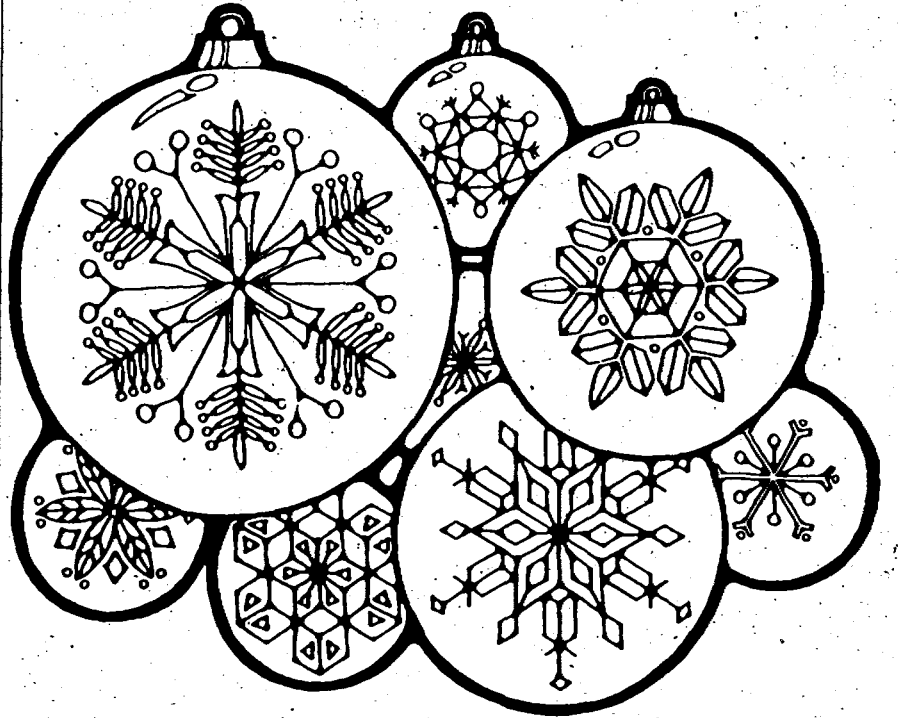
"But they don't know about that yet," he said.

Santa Claus will also be on hand.

Collins said K Mart was undertaking the programs to "show our concern to the community."

"We feel, as part of the community, we owe something to the community," he said.

The Plymouth K Mart is located at the corner of Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads. The Canton store is located at the corner of Ford and Sheldon Roads.



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...52 weeks of home town news and information

...winging its way to your friends and relatives who have moved away from town. Everyone likes to read about their old friends and neighbors. And at only \$20 for a 1-year subscription, you can send The Crier to everyone on your out-of-town list.

Call us now. We'll put a Crier Curiosity in the newspaper saying "Merry Christmas" to your recipient (at no extra charge) in the December 21 edition of The Crier.

**821 PENNIMAN AVE.
PLYMOUTH, MI. 48170
453-6900**

Plus 

Plymouth crafters will take part in antique show

Always a favorite nearby holiday attraction is the Botsford Inn in Farmington.

The Botsford Inn's Christmas Antique Show will be held this weekend. Hours are Saturday noon - 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon - 7 p.m.

Louise Morris, of Plymouth, will show off her large collection of games and toys. These include wooden and tin toys, and a stuffed pony from Ireland. Another unusual collection in her booth will be a variety of colored Victorian petticoats; these are suitable for use as skirts.

Nancy Dieterich, of Plymouth will feature children's antiques, including a large old sled, that she suggests as suitable for a coffee table (or maybe in the making of a movie on Orson Welles' life). Also displayed by Ms. Dieterich will be an ornate iron and brass bed, and a unique "Nabisco" five tier oak rack from a country store.

Other collectors exhibiting works include: Marge Reynolds, Pauline Work, and Bilie Rose. They feature brass candlesticks, snuff bottles, silver accessories, framed prints, jewelry, tools, and assorted Victorian clothing.



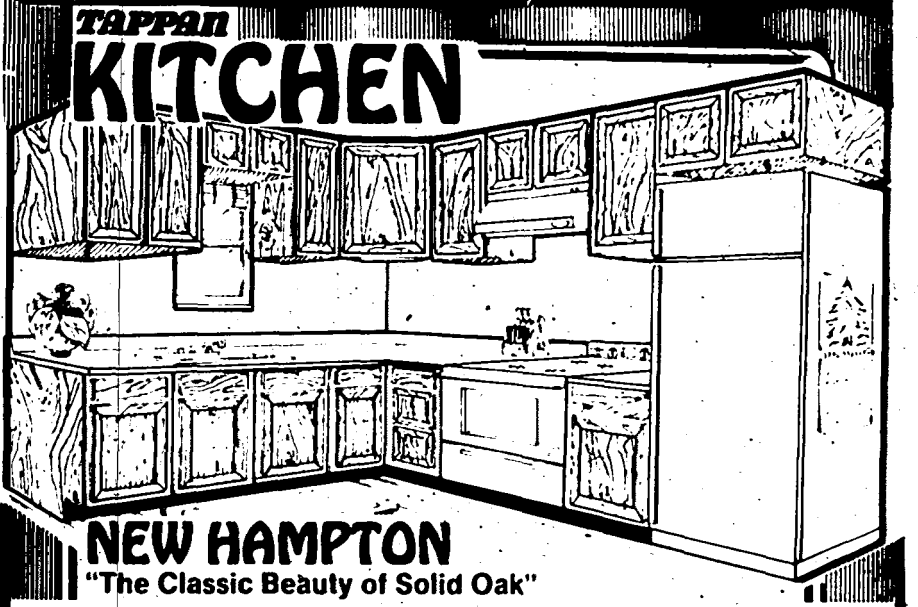
SANTA's never too busy to chat with a couple of his biggest small fans. These girls didn't want Santa to leave town, afraid that he wouldn't make it back in time for Christmas Eve. Santa assured them he must return to the North Pole to take care of last minute details. And if the girls minded their p's and q's, listened to their parents, and worked hard in school--he'd be back. Anything worthwhile, is worth waiting for. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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30"	109⁹⁵	30"	126⁴⁹

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CONTOUR PVC TUB
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WHITE	COLOR
164⁹⁹	174⁹⁹

<p>Soft Seat TOILET SEAT • Available in white and decorator colors.</p> <p>10⁵⁹</p>	<p>Embroidered Soft TOILET SEAT • Available in white and decorator colors.</p> <p>15⁹⁹</p>
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Prices good through Dec. 8, 1985

Places to be

Roller skaters to spend Thanksgiving on the fly

Some 550 top speed roller skaters will compete during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday at the Skatin' Station in Canton. Speed skating clubs from 16 states -- including those as distant as Florida, California and Washington -- have registered for the event.

Many of the speed teams are attending as an opportunity to try the Skatin' Station rink in preparation for the official 1986 Great Lakes Regional Championships, said Chuck Jackson, Skatin' Station speed coach. Also coaching the local team is Larry Parascandalo.

That event, scheduled for next year, will see the region's best 2,000 roller skaters -- including several national skating champions -- for both speed and art skating.

The public may attend the Thanksgiving Invitation Speed Meet sessions on: Thursday, 8 to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the Thanksgiving evening session is \$2; each other day is \$2.50 or \$6 for all three.

Clothing bank gift

The Clothing Bank, of the Plymouth-Canton School District, is \$1000 richer, thanks to a donation from the Plymouth Country Christmas Arts and Crafts Show.

Susan Vogel, show coordinator, said she knew the money would be put to good use. The Clothing Bank provides clothing to the needy of the area.

"Some of our children never get new underwear," said Flossie Tonda, founder and director of the Clothing Bank. "They love it when we are able to give it to them."

Tonda said the money would go towards shoes, socks, and underwear. Last year she was able to purchase 40 pairs of shoes.

Vogel said high attendance at her show allowed for the donation.

"We are pleased that so many people came to enjoy the show and made this donation to the Clothing Bank possible," she said. People came from as far away as Ohio to see the show. Another Arts and Crafts Show is planned for March.

The Clothing Bank is located at 650 W. Church St. behind Central Middle School and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Donations of money or clothing are always welcome.

Symphony group to luminare

The Plymouth Symphony League will again be sponsoring a Luminaria sale in The Plymouth-Canton Community this Christmas.

This is done in an effort to raise funds to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra while beautifying our neighborhoods. Luminaria is a Spanish word meaning "festival of light."

Luminarias will be on public sale Dec. 7 and 14 at Westchester Square on Forest Street and K Mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

For more information, call Nancy at 459-8186, or Carol at 455-5837.

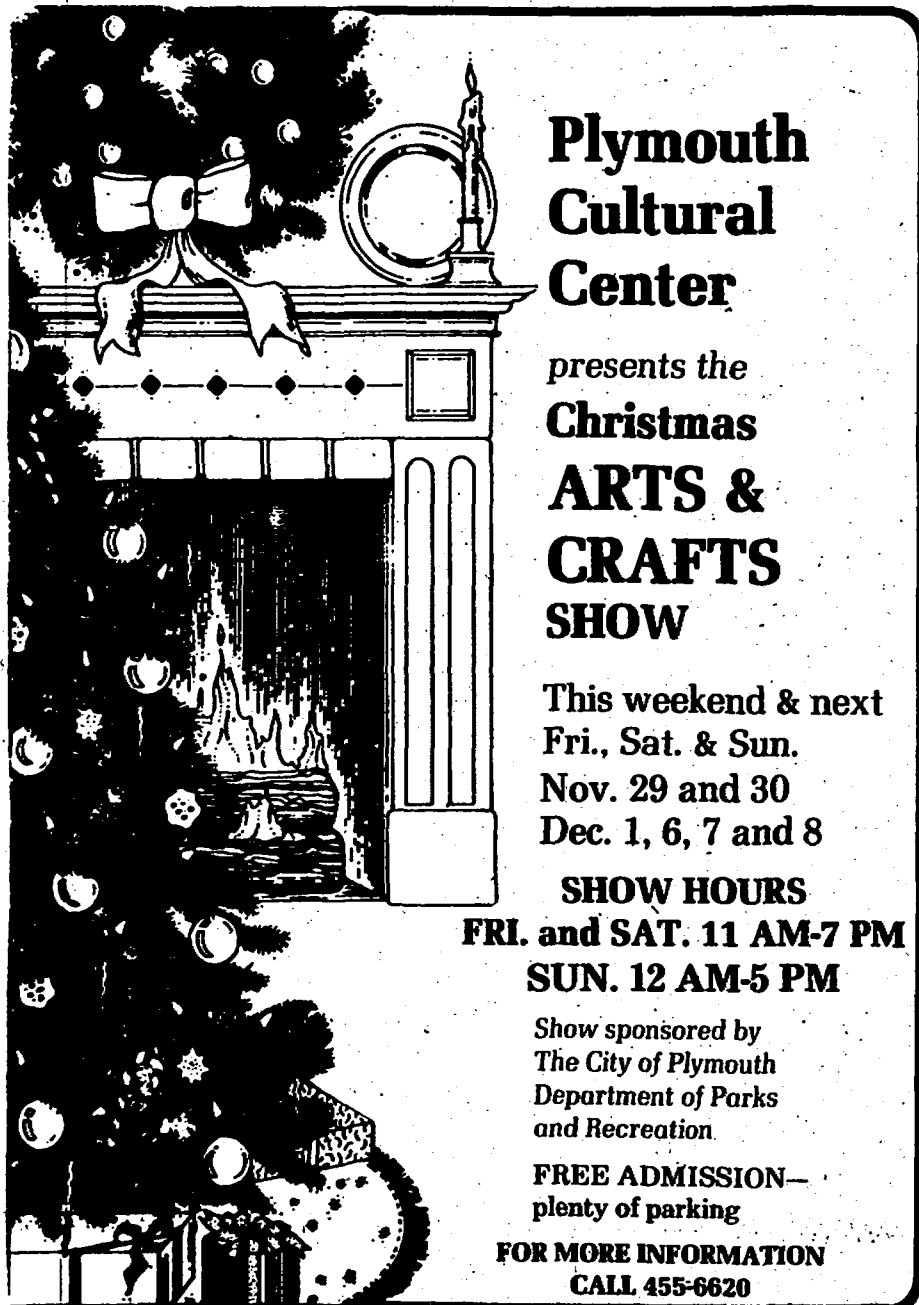


the Mayflower Meeting House

Brunch with Santa

December 1, 8, 15, 22
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
\$8.95 Adults
Children under 10
FREE
(One child free per paid adult)

All Children receive a free photo with Santa
courtesy of Quicksilver -
Ann Arbor Rd.
Call (313) 453-1620
for reservations.



Plymouth Cultural Center

presents the
Christmas ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

This weekend & next
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Nov. 29 and 30
Dec. 1, 6, 7 and 8

SHOW HOURS
FRI. and SAT. 11 AM-7 PM
SUN. 12 AM-5 PM

Show sponsored by
The City of Plymouth
Department of Parks
and Recreation

FREE ADMISSION—
plenty of parking

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 455-6620

Places to be

Extra! Extra! Goodfellows to hit the streets

THOSE friendly-faced Goodfellows will be on the streets Dec. 7 selling newspapers to raise money for various charities. Preparing for the big sell are the Goodfellows Board of Directors: (from left) Art Winkel, Raymond Schultz, Linda Salvador, Larry Stewart and John Burdziak. Absent are Ruth Wiles and Connie Koers. Any interested newspaper hawkers should meet at the City of Plymouth Fire Department at 9 a.m. Dec. 7. (Crier photo by Joan Blough)



Chorus offers scholarships for kids in grades 6-12

The Plymouth Community Chorus announces the availability of voice scholarship applications for students in grades six through 12. Application forms may be obtained from the Plymouth-Canton High School office on Canton Center Road south of Joy Road, Plymouth-Canton Administrative Office at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 188 N. Main St., or write Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 217, Plymouth, MI 48170. Three scholarships will be awarded -

one in the amount of \$500 to a graduating senior, and two scholarships of \$250 each for students in grades six through 12. Applicants are required to fill out application forms, write a brief essay, and secure three recommendations in writing. No auditions will be held. Obtain your applications as soon as possible to allow enough time to secure the above requirements. Scholarships are open to all area community students. Call Barbara Frank for more information at 348-7131.

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Ronny Phillips
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LT. LARRY MANZELLA unloads a box full of love last year in preparation for the Salvation Army's busy holiday season. The corps of volunteer bell ringers who man the army's red kettles hit

the streets last weekend and will seek donations through Christmas Eve. (Crier photo)

From red kettles to food baskets

Holidays keep Army 'hoppin'

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The holiday season is a busy season for The Plymouth-Canton Community's Salvation Army.

During this time of giving, the Salvation Army works hard to solicit contributions and distribute food, clothing and a bit of holiday cheer to area families in need.

"We keep busy. We're hoppin'," said Lt. Larry Manzella, director of Salvation Army located on Main Street in Plymouth Township.

The familiar red kettles were set up last weekend and bell-ringing volunteers will seek contributions through Christmas Eve.

Monday and yesterday, volunteers packed 100 food baskets which were to be distributed today to families who might not otherwise enjoy a special Thanksgiving meal.

In addition, the Salvation Army's canned food drive is currently underway. Boxes were set up in 60 locations around the community to collect canned goods to be distributed next month.

The Omnicom-Salvation Army Baskets Full of Love telethon will be on the air Dec. 7 seeking food and money. Jazz drummer Buddy Rich is scheduled to take part in the telethon.

Manzella said last year's drive raised \$1,000 and some 30,000 cans of food for the cause.

Any edible canned food is accepted, he said.

Manzella said the baskets of food will be distributed to Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents Dec. 19-20, just in time for Christmas.

The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will be on hand at the army headquarters this Friday, Nov. 29 for the Tree of Lights get-acquainted ceremony, which begins at 7 p.m. All are invited.

Turkey dinner will be served to 135 seniors Dec. 9 at the Salvation Army building. There's free transportation. Any interested senior can call 453-5464 for information.

Young merrymakers

If there is any group of students in the Plymouth-Canton Schools system that would truly enjoy a Christmas party, this is the one.

The Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) will have its Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Farrand gym.

Staffers promise great food, Christmas caroling, prize raffles, and a visit from the North Pole's top citizen.

IPSEP will start its Christmas vacation Dec. 23. Classes will resume Jan. 6.

Also, IPSEP parents interested in purchasing Discovery Toys, can call fellow IPSEP parent Carol Palk at 451-0071. These toys, starting at 99 cents, are described as "high quality toys designed for use by children from birth to adult."



Local artists: Wooden clocks to tin punch

The next two weekends, make time for the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows at the Cultural Center in Plymouth. Showtimes are: Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 6-7 from 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. On Dec. 1 and 8 the show runs noon - 5 p.m.

Each show will feature over 75 artists. Displaying crafts from The Plymouth-Canton Community are: Nancy Linski, Carole Dunn, Gene Busse, Sherri Tutor, Lorraine Justice, Molly Pemberton, Connie Kush, Randa Williams, Pat Armstrong, Joan Knoerl, Jennie Frew, Sue Smith, Linda Gorlitz, Teri Pelton, Barb Scanlon, Virginia McGraw, Debra Dufort, Bill Doughty, Priscilla Cipolletti, Doris White, Dorothy Bingham, Jeannie Laderock, Rita Cleaver, Lyle Sweet, Kathleen Piontek, Ruth Risdale, Judy Cruz, Don Hay, Charles Rowe, Pam Yockey, Rae Thomas, Charlene Cruz, Barbara Hatcher, Gail Murrah, Marge Stacey, Diane Bradley, Janet Urban and Maureen Qury.

Admission and parking are free. The Cultural Center is located at 525 Farmer. For more info call 455-6620.

Dial-a-Santa

The Plymouth Jaycees, along with the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, will once again establish a hotline to the North Pole.

Dec. 2-4, between 6 - 8:30 p.m. area youngsters may dial 453-1200 and personally deliver their "Christmas wish list" to Santa and his helpers.

Santa has assured area residents that no matter what long distance company you have, reaching him at the North Pole will be as easy as calling a neighbor down the block.



THE ANNUAL Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows attracted over 5,000 people last year to the Cultural Center.



WHERE CHRISTMAS WISHES COME TRUE

- Unique Gifts for Everyone
- Stocking Stuffers
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CHRISTMAS HOURS:
M-F 10-9
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WARM, SNUGGLY COATS & SNOWSUITS at 20-40% OFF original price

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24-MONTH NO-FAMILY GUARANTEE

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Thur. & Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth • 455-3340
2035 Monroe, Dearborn • 562-0001



From California cutting to Christmas plant

Cont. from pg. 35

Akans receives 7,000 plant cuttings from California in two-inch pots, which he immediately transfers into four-inch pots. He gives the plants a "soft cutting" three weeks later to make the plants branch out more readily.

Around the first week in July, Akans transfers the poinsettias into greenhouse bench planters, where the plants grow in more soil and are cut once again.

Five weeks later, Akans will make a propagation cutting, getting 6,000 additional poinsettias from the original 7,000, and the original plants take root.

The plants are placed into peat pots around the Labor Day weekend, Akans says, "to get 'em established." Once the roots poke through the sides of the peat pots, they're ready for the final transfer, starting in the middle of September.

"We try to have everything done by the first of October," Akans says.

Poinsettias are a "short-day plant," and they set buds in the last weeks of September, when the nights become longer than days. In order for the plants to bud, they must be kept in darkness, Akans says, and any artificial light can affect the development of the buds.

"There have been cases of greenhouses situated on the curve of a road, and the headlights from traffic has prevented their plants from budding," he says.

Florists will place black tarps over the portion of greenhouse where poinsettias are grown to prevent artificial light from affecting their poinsettia crop, Akans says.

Once the plants have bloomed, light will not affect the buds, but will hasten growth of the plant. "When we get them into bloom pretty good, we'll drop the temperature to 55 or 60 degrees," Akans says. "That helps them maintain their color and slows the growing."

Akans grows single-stem plants, which have the biggest blooms, multi-flower plants, which have been cut several times, and poinsettia trees, which are left to grow with no cuttings or treatment with growth-inhibiting chemicals.

With new hybrids and proper growth procedures, the poinsettia plant can be grown long after the holiday season, Schwarz says. Growers should take care to not over-water the plants, and trim them back when needed, Schwartz said.

Although Akans enjoys taking care of the traditional holiday plants, there does come a time when the more durable poinsettias become less enjoyable.

"We've had plants, we get tired of looking at 'em into April, we'll just throw 'em out."



GREENHOUSES THROUGHOUT THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY are ablaze with colorful poinsettias waiting to be bought during the holiday season. Above, Stein's Greenhouses in Canton will sell out of their crop of 13,000 poinsettias, according to grower Dick Akans. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

Here's 'Zak!'

There's a holiday bear in our midst. And he's helping charity too.

In keeping pace with the stuffed animal mania sweeping our fair country, Zakanaka Bears have arrived in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

"Zak" is handmade, crocheted out of undyed, natural Karakul wool. Its maker is Tiro Ya Diatla (which means 'work by hand'), a non-profit spinning mill in Lobatse, Botswana, Africa. The mill was the first in the world to make wool from the Karakul sheep, found in the Kalahari Desert.

The bears have travelled the long trip first class. Improbably, that's where the root of their name came from - Zakanaka, an African slang term for "first class." The bears come complete with a passport. No two of the bears are alike and each take the crafters two days to finish. The bears are flame retardant and dry cleanable.

The bears cost \$85, but 10 per cent of that goes to children's charities. If you're interested in brightening a little - or big - kid's Christmas, call Jerrie at 455-0150.

Santa to visit OV

Santa comes to lower town Dec. 1 to kick off the annual Old Village Christmas Walk.

Old St. Nick will get some fortification during brunch at the Plymouth Hilton at 10:30 a.m. All are invited to join Santa in his meal.

Then it's on to Friendly Persuasions at Mill and Liberty streets, where the man in red and white will greet shoppers young and old from 1-6 p.m.

A horse and carriage and the city's usually-running double decker bus will give rides in and around Old Village and downtown.

A choir from Centennial Educational Park will sing carols during the day.

And in the stores, which will be open noon to 6 p.m., shoppers can enter the Old Village shopping spree contest. Winners will get gifts and gift certificates from Old Village merchants. The winning entry will be chosen Dec. 15.

ENTER THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

CRIER'S 6th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

"Last chance to enter!"

Here's your chance to win a \$40 Gift Certificate!

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

A \$20 Gift Certificate will be awarded to each winner in each

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

Certificates may be redeemed at any advertiser in the Dec. 11 Dear Santa Section of The Community Crier.

Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 11 issue of The Crier.

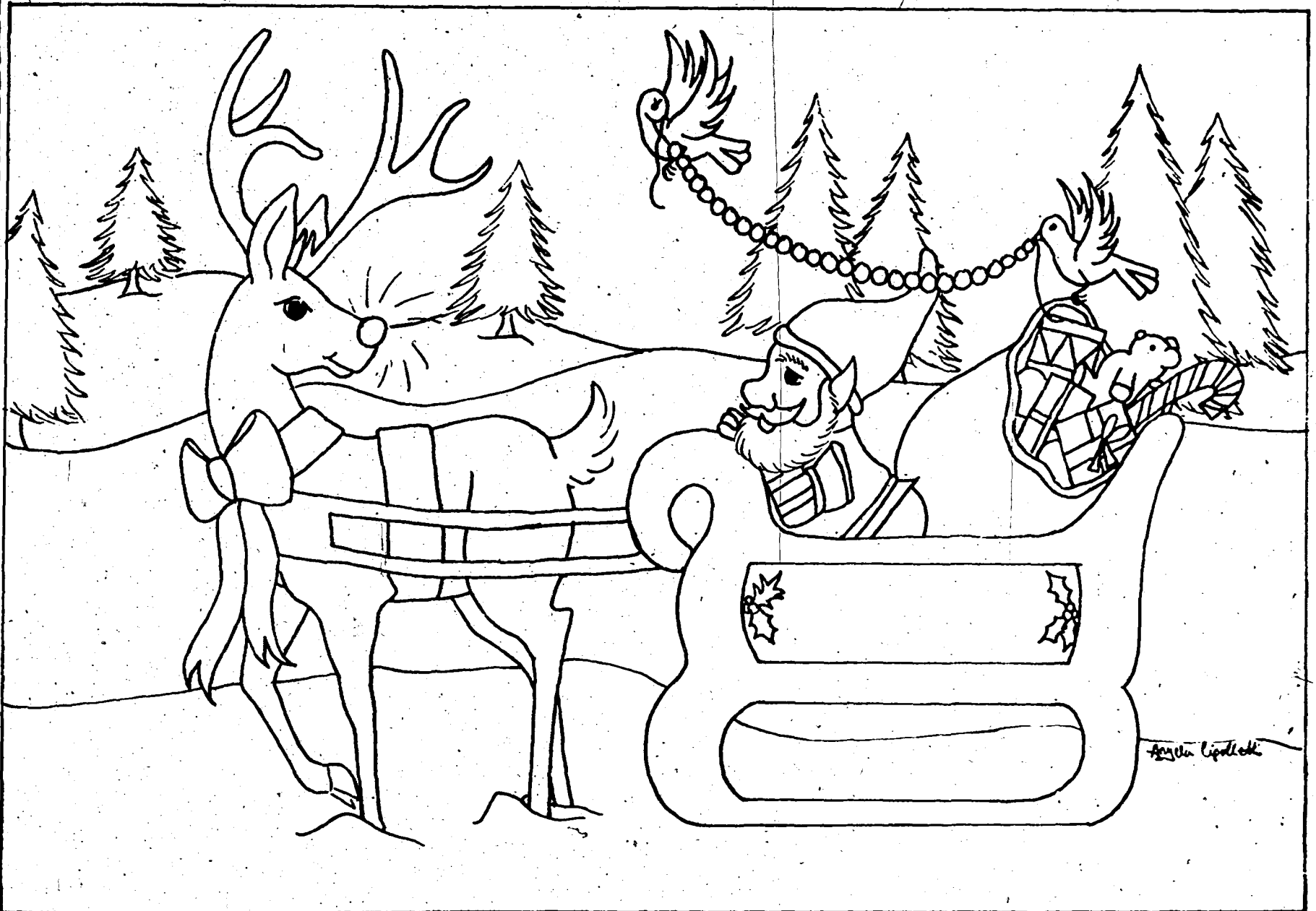
The Grand Prize Winner will have his/her entry printed in FULL COLOR as the Front Cover of

the Dec. 11 Dear Santa issue.

Letters to Santa will be printed (space permitting) in the Dear Santa section.

One Entry per person. Contest closed to Crier employees, their families and relatives.

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



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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ **PHONE** _____

CHECK ONE:
 Pre-School—Grade 1; Grade 2, 3 & 4; Grade 5-8

Bring or Mail Entry to:
The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

DEADLINE is
Friday, Nov. 29
5 p.m. (SHARP)

Write a letter to Santa **IN 30 WORDS OR LESS**
TELLING HIM WHAT YOU'D LIKE FOR Christmas.

Dear Santa _____

<p>Automotive Doug's R.V. & Automotive 14075 Haggerty Rd. 455-4033 Car and Light Duty Truck Repair Tune ups, Brakes General Repairs R.V. Storage Travel Trailer/Motor Home Repairs major & minor</p>	<p>Banquet Room Are you planning a party? Karl's offers a cozy private room for up to 150. Christmas, retirement, rehearsal dinners, receptions, showers, any occasion. KARL'S RESTAURANT Gotfredson at N. Territorial 455-8450 Dining Hours: Tu-Fri. 11am-10pm, Sat. 9am-10pm, Sun. 9am-9pm</p>	<p>Beauty Salon STYLING NOOK 445 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 455-9252 Family Hair Care Friendly Atmosphere Reasonable Prices Senior Discounts Relax and leave the styling to us. Marilyn — Anita — Marion</p>	<p>Bookstore LITTLE BOOK CENTER 1456 Sheldon 453-3300 Books, magazines, local papers, hardcovers, paperbacks. The New York Times — "Reading for Everyone."</p>	<p>Catering Main Street Deli and Restaurant 273 N. Main, Plymouth 453-7020 HAVING A PARTY? Having A Party? We specialize in party trays, meat and cheese assortments, relish trays, 3 & 5 foot subs available (2 day notice preferred on Subs) Dining room hrs: M-F 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun 9 a.m.-2 p.m.</p>		
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<p>Driving School MODERN SCHOOL OF DRIVING 29200 Vassar Livonia 476-3222 326-0620 State approved teen classes starting bi-monthly at Plymouth Cultural Center. Private adult lessons available.</p>	<p>Dry Cleaning PINE TREE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY 36529 Joy Rd., Canton FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY AT YOUR HOME OR WORKPLACE Call between 8:30 am & 9:30 pm • Repairs & Alterations • Full Laundromat Facilities</p>			<p>Furniture Refinishing "Preserving Our Heritage" PLYMOUTH FURNITURE REFINISHING 331 North Main 453-2133 • Refinishing • Repair • Antique Restoration • Hand Stripping</p>		
<p>Garage Builders RAY R. STELLA CONTRACTING INC. 747 S. Main, Plymouth 459-7111 Each of our garages built to your particular need and home style. • Attached or Free Standing • Free Estimates • Financing</p>	<p>Glass HENDERSON GLASS INC. 8770 Canton Center Rd. 459-6440 Auto Glass One Hour Service Complete Residential & Commercial Repair and Replacement</p>			<p>Heating PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth, MI 453-0400 • Air Conditioning • Heating • Plumbing • Sewer Cleaning • Visa • Master Charge • Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>		
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<p>Plumbing JOHN F. CUMMING PLUMBING 1425 Goldsmith Plymouth 453-4622 • Sewer and Drain Cleaning • Water Heaters • Residential and Commercial • Fixtures and Disposals • Repairs • Modernization Since 1958</p>	<p>Sewer Cleaning PUCKETT CO. 412 Starkweather Plymouth 453-0400 Sewer Cleaning • Air Conditioning Heating • Plumbing Visa • Master Charge Night & Day Service • Licensed • All Areas</p>			<p>Taxi Ride A Star Its Better By Far Serving Plymouth & Surrounding Areas. STAR CAB 453-2223 • 24 Hour Service • Airport Service • Package Pick-Up & Delivery</p>	<p>Travel PORT TO PORT TRAVEL COMPANY 238 S. Main St. • Plymouth Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.; Sat. 10-2 p.m. 453-4100 • AIRLINE TICKETS • TOURS • HOTEL RESERVATIONS • AMTRAK • BUSINESS TRAVEL • CRUISES • CAR RENTALS • CHARTERS • HONEYMOONS</p>	<p>Windows WESTON WINDOW REPLACEMENT 595 Forest, Suite 7B Plymouth 459-7835 PELLA — the finest quality replacement windows and doors. Enjoy the warmth and beauty of wood. Energy efficient vinyl windows and ANDERSEN windows.</p>

Kids eagerly await Santa's arrival



GREG JAMISON LIFTS SON, Brian, (above) to get a better view of Santa as he arrives in Plymouth. Santa will join in the festivities at Kellogg Park Nov. 29 at 6:15 p.m. A tree-lighting ceremony and community singalong will follow Santa's entrance. Brownie Troop 368 (below), will add their voices to the chorus on Nov. 29. Canton's tree-lighting ceremony and singalong will follow an appearance by Santa on Mon., Dec. 2 at Canton Twp. hall. (Crier photos)

Santa will arrive in Plymouth Nov. 29, this Friday, to kick off the town's holiday season. The annual tree lighting ceremony in Kellogg Park will follow St. Nick's arrival at 6 p.m. Free parking will be available downtown Plymouth, and through Dec. 27.

Earlier in the day, Santa will visit the Canton 6 Cinemas on Ford Road. A free movie will be shown for youngsters starting at 9 a.m. The grand old man of chimney sweepstakes will arrive at 10:15 a.m. by helicopter, weather permitting. Each visitor will be given a "goodie bag" from Santa's helpers.

Santa will also appear at Canton's tree-lighting and Christmas carol singalong Mon., Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at Canton Twp. Hall.

Only 7 days left to share your favorite
CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS & MEMORIES
 with your friends & neighbors



Did your mother make French toast shaped like holly wreaths? Did you make popcorn and cranberry garlands? Do you have a favorite Christmas custom at your home? We'd love to publish it in our Christmas Traditions Section December 18.

You don't have to be a writer. Our editorial staff will correct spelling and punctuation for you. Limit your story to 250 words or just send us a short paragraph.

Please mail or drop off your memories of Holiday Traditions — past or current to

The Community Crier
 "Traditions Section"
 821 Penniman Avenue
 Plymouth, MI 48170

Be sure to include your name and phone number
 Deadline: Wednesday, December 4

GRAND OPENING

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Skin Care & Fashions

Register Now to Win "3" Winter Skin Care Packages

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THURSDAY 10-9

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- Poinsettias
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- Herb & Boxwood Wreaths
- Grapevine Baskets
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- Garland and Greens
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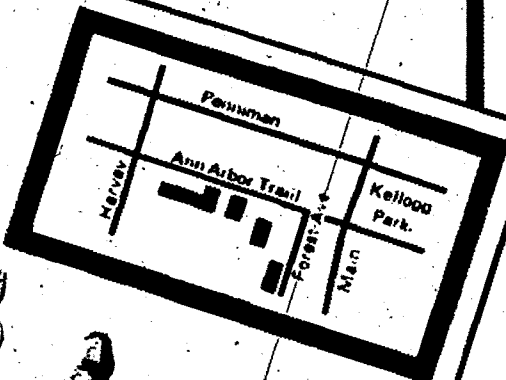
*Unwrapped new toys with a value of \$5 or more.

OMNICOM CABLEVISION
550 Forest Ave. Portland
453-8320



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For all your
Gift giving needs

Happy
Holidays



Westchester Square



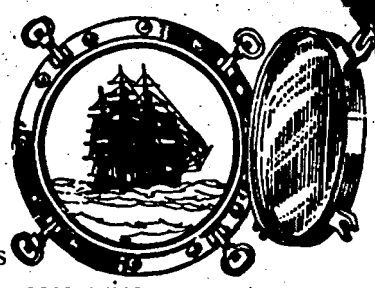
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THE ITALIAN INFLUENCE
Utterly civilized, cosmopolitan in essence - Nino Cerruti's muted striped suit makes the ultimate elegant statement. Correct and classic, it's meticulously tailored with continental grace in a blend of Dacron® polyester and worsted wool. From the Rue Royale Collection.

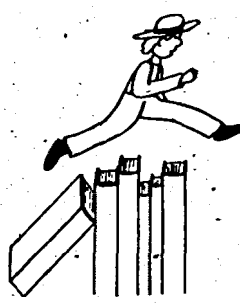
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Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas
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Merry Christmas
Merry Christmas



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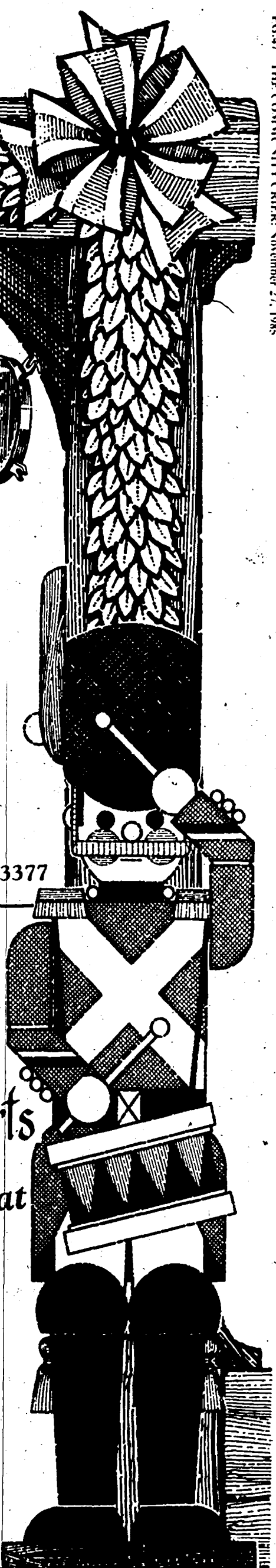
Lina's

bridal & imports

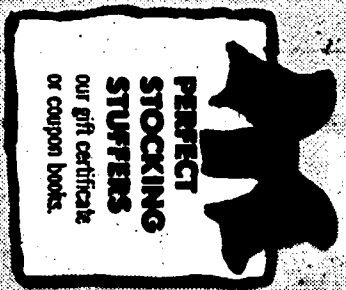
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- Linens
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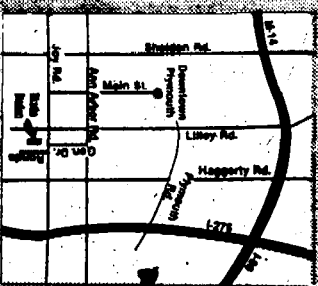
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>25¢ OFF Cotton Candy</p> <p>10¢ OFF Ski Bicycles VAN DYKE'S</p> <p>20¢ OFF Admission Daytime Shows Expires 12/29/85</p>	<p>COFFEE & DONUTS 10 A.M.-1 P.M. Basic Fundamentals Mens & Women Admission: \$4.00</p> <p>FAMILY SKATE 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M. Admission: 1st Adult \$2.25 Add'l Family Members \$1.50</p> <p>REGULAR Admission: \$2.00</p> <p>REQUEST NIGHT 8:00-10:30 P.M. Admission: \$3.00</p>	<p>HOLD YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AT SKATING STATION</p> <p>ADULT NIGHT 9 P.M.-11:30 P.M. Admission: \$2.75</p> <p>LOCKERS: 25¢</p>	<p>MOM & TOTS 9:00-10:30 A.M. Admission: \$2.00 INCLUDES SKATE RENTAL</p> <p>MATINEE 4 P.M.-6 P.M. Admission: \$2.00</p> <p>DANCE CLASSES 6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M. Admission: \$4.00 with evening session</p>	<p>HOLD YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES AT SKATING STATION</p> <p>MATINEE 4:00-6:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.00</p>	<p>TOP 40 7:00-10:00 P.M. Admission: \$3.50</p> <p>TOP 40 SKATE # 8:00-Midnight Admission: \$3.50</p> <p>STAYOVER: \$1.50</p>	<p>GOLD STAR Advanced Adult Graduate of Silver Star \$2.50</p> <p>SILVER STAR Intermediate Graduate of Bronze Star \$2.00</p> <p>Bronze Star Beginners 10:30-11:00 A.M. By 10:4.8 Beginners up to 15 years old \$1.50</p> <p>TEEN TOTS 10:30-11:00 A.M. Children up to 8 years old \$1.50</p> <p>MORNING MATINEE 11:00-12:30 \$1.50 (only \$1.00 if you take one of the Saturday morning lessons)</p> <p>MATINEE 1:00-3:00 P.M. Admission: \$2.00 Stayer \$1.50</p> <p>SPEED PRACTICE 5:00-7:00 P.M. Speed Skating Admission: \$3.00</p> <p>SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING 7:00-10:00 P.M. Admission: \$3.50</p> <p>SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING # 8:00-Midnight Admission: \$3.50</p> <p>STAYOVER: \$1.50</p>

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Skating Station

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Coming Thanksgiving Invitational Speed Meet Nov. 28-31

Prisoner decides to drop in on 35th District Court

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

A Detroit man apparently got a little homesick recently in the lockup at 35th District court.

Canton police and a court official said John Allen Michelozzi, 28, slipped between a pair of doors separating the lockup cell and a court room and climbed into the court rafters in an escape attempt.

He didn't get far though. Canton Detective Ernest Sayre said after hearing scratching noises he opened the cell door and saw Michelozzi climbing into the court attic.

Sayre and court police officer Randy Hughes ran out of the courtroom and opened the door of a nearby conference room just as Michelozzi's escape attempt came to a crashing conclusion.

"He stepped on a false ceiling" and fell to the floor, said Hughes. He was uninjured but was slapped with a

misdemeanor escape attempt charge, Sayre said.

"It was comical up until the time he got caught. Then he stopped laughing," Sayre said.

Michelozzi had just been arraigned on a felony shoplifting charge Nov. 8 and was waiting for a second Canton prisoner to be arraigned when he made the dash for freedom, Sayre said.

He apparently reached the rafters through a six-inch space between two doors, one of which was ajar, Sayre said.

"He told me he was going to escape and then changed his mind but couldn't get back down," Sayre said.

The Canton detective, who was razzed a bit over the incident by co-workers, said Michelozzi pled guilty when arraigned on the escape charge Nov. 18 and is in Wayne County Jail awaiting trial on the shoplifting charge.

Winds knock out power

The strong winds Nov. 19 took their toll in The Plymouth-Canton Community, as limbs blown onto an electrical distribution circuit caused approximately 1,500 residents to be without power for one-and-a-half hours, according to a Detroit Edison official.

The power outage affected the high schools, Pioneer Middle school and several stoplights at intersections in the immediate area, according to Don Cergep, a marketing administrator for Detroit Edison.

The outage lasted from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., according to Cergep. Township police officers directed traffic at the intersections where stoplights were affected, he said.

Tree limbs causing an outage like this are unusual, Cergep said. "The limbs took out our whole circuit," he said.

Plymouth Christian MEAP 1985 scores slightly down

BY ED FITZGERALD

Plymouth Christian Academy has released its scores for this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP).

The program tests reading and math skills for fourth, seventh, and 10th grade students. The following figures indicate the percentage of students which achieved 75 per cent or more of the test's objectives:

•Fourth grade, reading 86.4; math 90.9

•Seventh grade, reading 93.1; math 82.8

•10th grade, reading 97.1; math 77.1

Plymouth Christian Administrator Gareth Volz said he was pleased with the scores, though many of the scores were slightly down from last year. But with small class sizes, ranging from 22-35 in each grade, the percentages are easily changed.

"Last year was phenomenal, but we are satisfied with (these scores)."

Volz, formerly with Detroit Public Schools, said the primary goal was to place students in the top two of four brackets. In that regard, Plymouth

Christian improved over last year.

Volz was particularly proud of an increase in top-percentile 10th grade math scores, up from 59.3 a year ago.

"I know that was a concern with Plymouth-Canton Schools this year, too. It's universal." P-C Schools announced its MEAP scores a week ago. Its scores were up overall also, though Superintendent Dr. John Hoben expressed concern over 10th grade math scores.

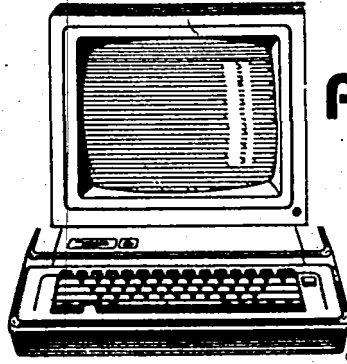
Volz credited two reasons for his school's showing.

"We're moving to improve our curriculum--to make it the best. Secondly, we're trying to get our teachers to focus on their own area. At the high school level, all of our teachers are teaching in their major area of concentration."

Plymouth Christian has 490 students.

Our Lady of Good Counsel does not take the MEAP. Principal Jim Dyer said his students take Princeton's ETS tests. He said these tests were concerned with aptitude and performance and could not be compared to the MEAP.

THE AFFORDABLE APPLE COMPUTER



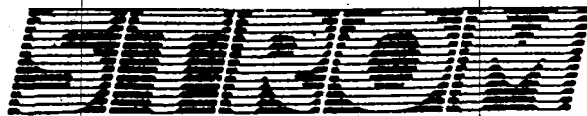
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Call The Community Crier 453-6900

Coming Up Around The Town

The Community Calendar is a public service sponsored by the Ann Arbor Health Building and Stan's Market every month. Eligible organizations may submit information about upcoming events to The Community Crier by the last Wednesday of the month. Call The Crier at 453-6900.

DECEMBER 1 Sunday
Old Village Christmas Walk, noon-6 p.m.
Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, Cultural Center
11 a.m.-7 p.m.

DECEMBER 2 Monday
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant,
on Ann Arbor Rd.

Pilgrim Shrine #55, 7:30 p.m., Grange Hall
Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Dinner, Mayflower
Plymouth City Commission, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 3 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East
Middle School

Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Plymouth Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Canton Township Board meeting, 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 4 Wednesday
Canton Chamber of Commerce, noon, Roman
Forum

Canton Newcomers, 7 p.m., Faith Community
Church

Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec.
Center

Senior Citizen's Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural
Center

Fall Festival Board, 8 p.m., City Hall
Plymouth Arts Council—Art Rental Gallery,
10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

Plymouth-Northville A.A.R.P. luncheon, Leight's
Dining, Wayne Rd., noon

St. Nick Frolic with Canton Seniors, 2:30-6 p.m.,
Plymouth Elks Lodge

DECEMBER 5 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower
Plymouth Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Elks, Business
Meeting

Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec.
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural
Center

DECEMBER 6 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton
Rec. Center

West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Ply
Cultural Center
Wreaths and holly will be sold by the Woman's
National Farm and Garden Assn.—Plymouth,
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Forest Place

DECEMBER 7 Saturday
Plymouth Community Chorus concert, Salem
High, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 8 Sunday
Order fresh Florida fruit from the Seventh Day
Adventist School of Plymouth

DECEMBER 9 Monday
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant,
on Ann Arbor Rd.

Canton Business and Professional Women's
Club, 6:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Knights of Columbus, 7 p.m., KFC hall
Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society, 7:30 p.m.,
Plymouth Cultural Center
Plymouth-Canton School Board, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 10 Tuesday
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Women's Divorce Support Group, Schoolcraft
College, 8-10 p.m., 8-475 Liberal Arts Bldg.

Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 2 p.m.,
Plymouth Cultural Center

The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East
Middle School

Canton Township Board meeting, 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 11 Wednesday
Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Roman Forum
Plymouth Arts Council—Art Rental Gallery,
10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural
Center

DECEMBER 12 Thursday
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Hillside Inn
Canton Historical museum, 7:30 p.m., Historical
Museum (open 1-3 Tues, 1-4 Sat)

Lake Pointe Village Branch, Woman's National
Farm and Garden Assoc., 7:30 p.m., Farrand
School Library

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Museum
Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Soroptimist Club, Special Party, call for info.
591-2200

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural
Center

Zesters Senior Citizens, noon, Christmas Party,
Roman Forum.

DECEMBER 13 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellow Hall
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec.
Center

DECEMBER 14 Saturday
Is it too cold to visit Griffith Park in Canton?

DECEMBER 15 Sunday
Only eight more shopping days till you know
what.

DECEMBER 16 Monday
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's
Club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant,
on Ann Arbor Rd.

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
DAR, 1 p.m., Christmas Tea, private home (info.
453-4425)

Optomist Club, 7 p.m., Dinner, Mayflower

DECEMBER 17 Tuesday
Plymouth Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., East
Middle School

Canton Cable TV Ad. Comm., 7:30 p.m., Library
St. Kenneth Senior Citizens, 12-12:30 p.m., St.
Kenneth Hall (info. 420-0288)

Plymouth Theater Guild, 8 p.m., Central Middle
School

The Oral Majority, 5:45 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Creditors, 12:30-3 p.m., Elks Club
Oddfellows, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall

Plymouth Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 18 Wednesday
Senior Citizen Happy Hour, 12-4 p.m., Cultural
Center

Canton Senior Men's Club, 1-5 p.m., Canton Rec.
Center

Canton Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Library
Plymouth Arts Council—Art Rental Gallery,
10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Dunning Hough Library

DECEMBER 19 Thursday
Plymouth Chamber, 8 a.m., Plymouth Hilton
American Assoc. of University Women, 7:30 p.m.,
Pioneer Middle School

Growth Works Board, 7:30 p.m., The Growth
Works

Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural
Center

Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower
Civitan, 7 p.m., Dinner Meeting, Plymouth Elks

Zesters Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec.
German-American Club of Plymouth, 8 p.m.,
Oddfellows Hall

Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05, Mayflower

DECEMBER 20 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting house
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec.
Center

West Suburban Stamp Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Ply.
Cultural Center

DECEMBER 21 Saturday
If leaving The Plymouth-Canton Community to
visit relatives—drive carefully and buckle up.

DECEMBER 22 Sunday
Undoubtedly your shopping is done. Start
wrapping.

DECEMBER 23 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
on Ann Arbor Rd.

Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum
Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Toastmasters International, 7 p.m., Mayflower
Zonta International, N.W. Wayne Cty., 5:30 p.m.
Bobby's Country House

Plymouth-Canton School Board, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 24 Tuesday
Are you ready for Santa?

DECEMBER 25 Wednesday
Merry Christmas!

DECEMBER 26 Thursday
Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 p.m., Mayflower
Plymouth Jaycees, 8 p.m., Cultural Center
Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-5 p.m., Cultural
Center

Hi Twelve, 7 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
Senior Citizens Club, 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek

DECEMBER 27 Friday
Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 p.m., Meeting House
Rebekah, 8 p.m., Oddfellows Hall
Pioneers Senior Citizens, 12:30 p.m., Canton Rec.
Center

DECEMBER 28 Saturday
A good day to visit area stores to exchange or
return gifts.

DECEMBER 29 Sunday
Start thinking about your new year's resolution.
You'll have to live with it for a whole year.

DECEMBER 30 Monday
Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant
on Ann Arbor Rd.

Toughlove, 7 p.m., Growth Works
Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum

DECEMBER 31 Tuesday
Have a safe New Year's Eve!

STAN'S MARKET

Quality and Selection with Low Prices Everyday!

MARKET
FIVE MILE at FARMINGTON
LIVONIA
261-6565
DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
38001 ANN ARBOR RD.
LIVONIA
464-0496

MARKET
FIVE MILE at NEWBURGH
LIVONIA
464-7570
MARKET
38000 ANN ARBOR RD.
LIVONIA
464-0330

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Sutfin, accountant

Gladys I. Sutfin, 83, of Livonia, died Nov. 24 in Livonia. Services are Nov. 29 at the Salvation Army with Lt. Larry Manzella officiating.

Mrs. Sutfin was born in 1902 in Plymouth. She worked as an accountant for the state of Michigan for 10 years, retiring in 1962. She was a member of the Salvation Army, Order of the Eastern Star no. 115, Daughters of the American Revolution - John Sackett Chapter (past regent).

Survivors include: sons Clare E. Ebersole of Livonia, A. Keith Ebersole of Northville, Howard R. Ebersole of Westland; daughter Mrs. Dorothy (Jack) Kahal of Laguna Hills, CA; sisters Mrs. Grace Hunt of Mesa, AZ and Mrs. Hazel Markham of South Lyon; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the Salvation Army.

Blond, pharmacist

Donald Edward Blond, 70, of Plymouth Township, died Nov. 19 in Ann Arbor. Services were Nov. 22 at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Mr. Blond was born in Detroit in 1915. He worked as a pharmacist in the Super X Pharmacy in Canton, retiring in 1978. He moved to Plymouth from Ann Arbor in 1980. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: wife Mary Jo; daughters JoAnne Blond of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Susan (Michael) Sinelli of Jacksonville, FL, Mrs. Connie (Dennis) Gray of Pinckney; sons Richard of Shawnee, KS, Thomas of Marietta, GA, Timothy of Jacksonville, FL; brother Howard Blond of Sturgis; nine grandchildren.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Sinutko, Ford retiree

John P. Sinutko, 75, of Plymouth, died Nov. 22 in Superior Township. Services were Nov. 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mr. Sinutko was born in 1910 in Pennsylvania. He was a wood pattern make at Ford Motor Company for 45 years. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Mary Ukrainian Church for 49 years.

Survivors include: wife Olga; daughter Marlene J. Gasvoda of Plymouth; sisters Mary Smulka of Westland, Sophia Palmer of Detroit; brothers Peter of Brighton, Michael of Royal Oak, George of Detroit; grandchildren Cheryl A. and Jeffrey Gasvoda of Plymouth.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Manhart, Good Counsel pupil

Joseph F. Manhart, 12, of Northville, died Nov. 21 in Detroit. Services were Nov. 23 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Father Timothy Hogan officiating.

Joseph was born in 1973 in Michigan. He was a student at Our Lady of Good Counsel, seventh grade. He was a former resident of Canton.

Survivors include: parents Joseph E. and Felicia; grandparents Joseph and Alice Manhart of Dearborn Heights, and Felix and Ann Broniak, also of Dearborn Heights.

Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to Children's Hospital - Leukemia Research Fund, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, 48201.

Fawcett, born in Pittsburgh

Eleanor C.M. Fawcett, 78, of Plymouth, died Nov. 24 in Ann Arbor. Services are today, Nov. 27, at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Fawcett was born in 1907 in Pittsburgh. She was a homemaker and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1950. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Plymouth Historical Society, White Shrine of Jerusalem - Plymouth, and the Order of the Eastern Star no. 115.

Survivors include: husband Alfred; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to St. John's Episcopal Church.

Trinkaus, Oddfellows

Earl P. Trinkaus, 95, of Creek County, OK, died Nov. 15 in Sapulpa, OK. Services were Nov. 19 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Grubel officiating.

Mr. Trinkaus was born in 1890 in Plymouth. He worked as a carpenter in the area for many years. He was a longtime member of the Plymouth Oddfellows. He had lived in Belleville for the last 17 years and had just moved to Tulsa, OK, to live with his son.

Survivors include: son Jack, of Tulsa, OK; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, one great-great grandchild.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Rathbun, of community

Arnetta L. Rathbun, 66, of Plymouth, died Nov. 19 in Ann Arbor. Services were Nov. 23 at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rathbun was born in 1919 in Plymouth. She was a homemaker. She was also a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include: son David of Plymouth; daughter Mrs. Mary Ellen Kemp of Plymouth; granddaughter Jeanne Kemp; brothers Lawrence Stoneburner of Beaverton, Kenneth Nowry of Plymouth, Donald Nowry, Sr. of Brighton.

Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton. Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society or the American Diabetes Assn.

Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving gives us the moments to reflect on our many daily blessings ...

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Edwin A. Schrader



friends & neighbors

Fund for homeless family

BY ED FITZGERALD

A Salem Township house fire has left a family of eight homeless.

The fire broke out at 12:30 a.m. last Friday at the home of James and Marianne Little on North Territorial Road. The Salem Township Fire Department handled the call.

The fire, according to the parents and firefighters, was started by children playing with matches. Assistant Fire Chief Tom Verran said the fire was contained to one room and no one was injured. A damage estimate was not available.

Verran said there was smoke damage done to other areas of the house.

The entire family was home at the time of the fire, except for Mrs. Little, who works at Lawson's in Plymouth.

A community fund has been set up for the Littles. Nancy Chrusciel, manager of the Lawson's, is asking for any donation of money or clothing to be dropped off at the store. She can be reached at 455-6520.

The Little children range in ages from two through 15. The oldest are students in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

"Anything would help," Chrusciel said. "They're having a heck of a time. They can't find a house to rent and have to stay with friends in Detroit."

Academia's best

National Honor Society

New Members, 1985-86

Canton

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Annemarie Capiris
Andy Flower
Sandeep Gupta
Paul Hathaway
Duong Luu
Roger Moore
Matt Moran
Peter Poma
Rhonda Rice
Dennis Schultz
Dawn Selemba
Scott Yergin
Ron Young

Juniors

Marcie Alvarado
Deborah Butske
Jennifer Croll
Brad Drogosch
Jennifer Gansler
Nancy Hess
Jennifer Jesena
Jeff Krolicki
Cathy Notestine
Sima Patel
Debbie Skeppstrom
Michelle Smith
James Sung
Julie Zasadny

Salem

Seniors
Dana Baker
Kevin Freeman
Richard Kreuscher
Hans Luttmann
Malay Mody
Lily Pao
Dawn Marie Pawluszka
April Silye
Bharat Sutariya
Laurie Swierb
Marion Tauriainen

Juniors

Richard Cooper
Kate Downes
Sarah Dupret
Cheryl Durrer
Kevin Hinks
Andy Hoover
Brian Horen
Jane Klaes
Ed Lee
Mike Libbing
Dan Mainz
William Mudloff
Kim Murley
Linda Nailor-T
Dana Pressede
Mark Rearick
Teresa Schaller
Greta Schnurstein
Shannon Silye
Linda Timberman
Akshey Vij
Lara Wiklendt

Local coed cited

Ann O'Reilly, daughter of John and Patricia O'Reilly of Plymouth, was recently selected for the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

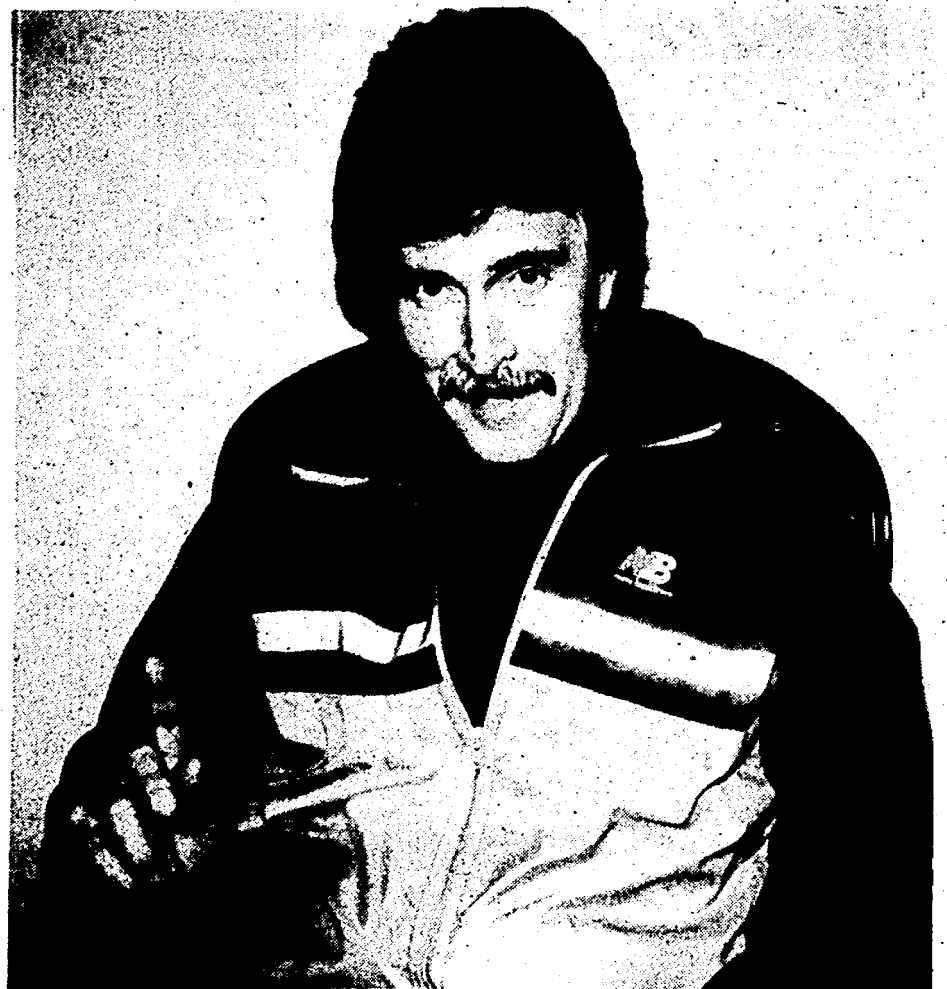
Her nomination was based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Teachers honored

Elaine Aron, a fifth grade teacher at Eriksson Elementary, and Joan Davis, a 15-year teacher at Smith Elementary, have been awarded 'Extra Miler' honors by the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

School-board trustee Dean Swartzwelter made the presentation to Ms. Aron, who has taught at Eriksson for the last eight years, and "is a perfect example of a positive, enthusiastic teacher."

Trustee Les Walker cited Mrs. Davis, who "involves students, staff, and parents." She was also thanked for home visits made to become familiar with family situations.



Raises \$3200 for MS

JOHN PETERS, of Plymouth Twp., was the top fund raiser for MS when he ran in a recent marathon. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

BY DAN NESS

Plymouth Twp. resident John Peters may have been the 1,500th runner to cross the finish line in the Oct. 13 Detroit Free Press Marathon, but, he placed first in raising hopes for persons with multiple sclerosis in Michigan.

Peters, 46, was the top fund raiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society - Greater Detroit area in the marathon. Peters raised about \$3,200 in donations from people who pledged a certain amount of money for every mile he completed in the race.

Peters found out he was the top fund raiser last week. He was awarded a travelling trophy, a running suit and running shoes, and a trip for two to Las Vegas for his efforts.

"It's a real surprise," Peters said.

Peters, the owner of a Dearborn hair

styling business, collected pledges from patrons for about two months. More than 120 people pledged money for the MS Society for every mile he ran in the race, he said.

Peters got involved in the MS Society because he has several friends who have the disease, he said.

The Detroit Free Press Marathon was Peter's third marathon, and by his own standards, his worst time-wise. "I hit the wall at 22 (miles)," he said. Peters finished the 26-plus-mile race with a time of just over four hours.

Although Peters was not ecstatic over his time, a fellow board member on the MS Society Board of Directors was very proud of his fund-raising efforts. "He puts himself out," she said. "He happens to be an exceptional man."



CAROL DODGE

**CELEBRATES
75th BIRTHDAY**

Dear Mom/Grandma,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

from your family:

Scott, Sue SHEARY Sandy
Donnelly, Pam Dan Aunt, Amy
Denise Nancy Athan Jason Cara



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tell it to Phyllis



It's here -- the most wonderful season of the year. Now we can officially start shopping, baking and doing all the other fun things that make the holiday season special.

The best part of all the holiday festivities is getting together with family and friends. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and many of us will be gathering our families together as we enjoy the traditional turkey dinner.

Thanksgiving has always been a favorite holiday because it is a time when the whole family can get together. My brothers and their families and my kids and I will all help my mom eat all the great food she has spent days preparing. This year my cousin and her family will be joining us so it will be extra special.

Being the same age and living within a few blocks of each other, my cousin and I grew up together. She and I probably spent more time with each other than we did with our own brothers and sisters (I had the brothers and she had the sisters). If we weren't at her house, we were getting into something at my house. I can't wait, spending the holiday with her will be like old times.

Anticipation is great as we plan for the holidays. Everyone is excited today as we plan for the big day tomorrow. Suddenly running all the little errands is fun because everyone is smiling and in a festive mood.

Planning for a holiday is actually as much fun as the day itself. Shopping in The Plymouth-Canton Community is great. People are friendly, sales people and shop owners are helpful and you always meet a friend or two. Even grocery shopping is bearable when you can share a warm greeting with a friend.

Okay, let's get ready to make this the best holiday season ever.



Tamara Budlong, a sophomore at Alma College is serving on the Student Health Advisory Committee for 1985-86. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Robert and Judith Budlong of Old Salem in Plymouth.



Debora VanHeyningen recently began her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, MA. A graduate of Canton High School, she is the daughter of Pamela VanHeyningen of Denise Drive in Plymouth and Thomas VanHeyningen of Brighton.



Carl Dumas of Lynn Drive in Plymouth was selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.



Katherine Downes, a sophomore at Salem High School, received an honorable mention from Lawrence Institute of Technology for her outstanding score on the Junior Engineering Technical Society's National Engineering Aptitude Search Test.



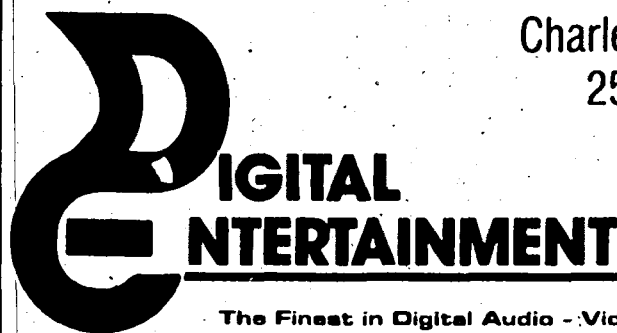
Gerald Hartmeyer, son of John and Shorn Hartmeyer of Proctor in Canton, entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1984 graduate of Canton High School, he will enter the Regular Air Force in May.



Navy Seaman recruit Gilberto M. Montante, son of Ireneo and Efrenia Montante of Strathmore Court, Plymouth, MI, completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL. He joined the Navy in Aug. 1985.

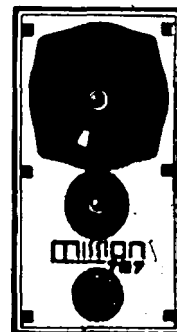
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Tuesday
18

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The group's Christmas luncheon is 11:30 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Mayflower Hotel. Cost is \$8.50. Antique dealer Judy Wilkinson will speak. Call 455-7189.

BOTSFORD INN SHOW

A Christmas Antique Show is Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 featuring the works of Plymouth's Louise Morris and Nancy Dieterich. Free admission. Call 591-0065.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

The annual "A Fireside Christmas" concerts are 8 p.m. Dec. 6-7 and 4 p.m. Dec. 8 at Plymouth Salem High. Tickets are \$5 and \$3. Call 397-1387.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest continues until March 15. Topic is: Is there too much sex and violence in the youth-oriented record and video-cassette market? First prize \$100. For details call 451-6321 or 453-7569.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

The club will celebrate the Christmas season 12:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The musical group Face Value will entertain. Please bring mittens for the mitten-tree. Call 455-4273.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary will hold a breakfast the first Sunday of each month at the hall on 1426 S. Mill. Call 453-1680.

WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETINGS

For Canton, Monday nights 7 p.m. 7933 Sheldon, Georgia Hawrylak. In Plymouth, meetings are Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays 6:30 p.m. 525 Farmer Street, Nancy Sutherland.

ST NICK FRÖLIC

All Canton residents over the age of 55 are invited to the Canton Seniors Third Annual St. Nick Frolic 2:30-6 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets are \$6 and include dinner and entertainment. Call 397-1000 ext. 278.

10K TURKEY TROT

The major fundraiser for the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade takes off from downtown Detroit 8:45 a.m. Nov. 28. Cost is \$8 adults, \$5 children. Call 963-8300.

LIBRARY AMNESTY

The Canton Public Library is offering a one-time-only amnesty period now until Nov. 30. No fines and no questions asked. Look under your bed!

GROWTH WORKS

The Employment Dynamics program needs 16-21 year-olds interested in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance available now. Must live in Western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 for more info. WCPIC funded.

PLYMOUTH SALVATION ARMY

A three-on-three teen basketball league starts Jan. 8. A men's floor hockey league starts Jan. 11. Register by Dec. 27. A six-week aerobics class is being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Open, informal men's basketball starts Jan. 8. \$1.50 per visit. For info on any of the leagues, call Jeff Beachum 453-5464.

MEN'S RAQUETBALL

League play starts Dec. 4 at Rose Shores of Canton. \$60 per person. Sponsored by Canton Parks and Rec. Call 397-1000.

CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Clothing Bank needs your extra clothing for boys and girls. A special need is for slacks sizes 4 to 6x. Call Virginia 455-6122.

TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes are the running exhibit at the museum. Featured: greenhouse, flower shop, dining room, shell shop and nursery. The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Call 455-8940.

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS

The club will again sponsor candidates to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. If you'd like to nominate a civic-minded soul write Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

MCAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS

Appointments for volunteers at Urgent Care, of the Arbor Health Building, will be taken the remainder of this week. Volunteers are needed Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings, Thursday evenings, Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday. Call 572-4159.

NEW HORIZONS

A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW

The annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows are Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1, 6-8. Show hours are 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; noon - 5 p.m. on Sundays at the Cultural Center. Over 75 crafters will be present. Admission is free. Call 455-6620.

MADONNA COLLEGE

"Buying a Home Computer" is a class taught 6-10 p.m. Dec. 5. \$10 per person. Call 591-5188.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A Career Planning and Placement Center will teach job hunting and resume writing 6-8 p.m. Dec. 11. Call 591-6400.

LAESTADIANS

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at 290 Fairground in Plymouth 6 p.m. Nov. 28. Call 471-1316.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A special Thanksgiving service is 10:30 a.m. Nov. 28 at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Call 453-8147.

HOLIDAYS WITH THE SALVATION ARMY

Nov. 26-27 is Thanksgiving Basket packing and distribution. "Tree of Lights" ceremony is Nov. 29. "Baskets Full of Love" telethon is Dec. 6-7. Call 453-5464.

FLORIDA FRUIT

The Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist School volunteers are taking orders for tree-ripened fruit. Call 981-3423 or 981-1308. Fruit to be picked up Nov. 25 at 5757 Lilley in Canton.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE A.A.R.P.

The club will hold a Nov.-Dec. Holiday Luncheon at Leright's on Wayne Road noon Dec. 4. Call 453-0817.

Tuesday 18 **what's happening**

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in the Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Scholarships are available for talented songsters who wish to study voice through private lessons, college or summer music camps. Three grants will be awarded: \$500 for a graduating high school senior and two \$250 stipends for students grades 6-11. Deadline for application is March 7, 1986. Call 455-4080.

TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth is gathering toys for needy and handicapped children. Bring the toys to Mel's through Dec. 14. Call 455-9057.

GROWTH WORKS INC.

Volunteers are needed to man a Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling program. After initial training, a six-month commitment is made to work three nights a week. Call 455-4902 weekdays 9-noon.

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

"Feeling Good" is the name of this exercise class held Mondays at the Salvation Army noon-1 p.m. Instructor Jan Fuller will accommodate all levels of fitness. Cost is \$1 per session. Seniors can also trace their family tree on Tuesdays 12:30-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For questions on either program call 397-1000 ext. 278.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

PLYMOUTH CANTON SEPAC

A "Special Olympic" program for mentally impaired individuals, ages six and older, needs participants and volunteers. Call 451-6610 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

An informal slide presentation-lecture on Halley's Comet is Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center. "Educational Needs of the Brain Injured Student" will be discussed Dec. 6 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fee is \$5. Call 591-6400, ext. 409.

LIBRARY BOARD

There's a special meeting of the Plymouth District Library Board Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunning Hough Library.

WRESTLING

The Cyclones Junior Wrestling Club, for boys ages 7-13, will hold sign-ups Dec. 5 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Salem High. Call 453-4702.

CATHERINE MCAULEY

"Eating Well to Stay Healthy" is a free seminar from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Canton Royal Holiday Park.

CLASS REUNION

The 1936 graduating class of Mackenzie High is making plans for its 50th-reunion June 21, 1986. Call 474-1467.

CEP HOLIDAY BALL

This year's dance is Dec. 14 at Canton High from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for a couple and \$3 single. Call 451-6251.

ALTERNATIVE CHILDBIRTH

The Bradley Method will be taught in an eight-week course stressing relaxation and body awareness. For more details call 453-9171.

60-PLUS

All senior citizens are invited to a Christmas luncheon noon Dec. 2 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. There will be music and Beth Stapleton will tell stories. Tickets are \$4 each. Call 453-6271.

WSDP HIGHLIGHTS

The student radio station will begin a fund raising campaign this week. Asked of area businesses are \$50 pledges in exchange for mention on the air over the next year. Call 451-6266.

PTO BIRD SCHOOL

The group meets in the media center Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Call 455-2262.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Social worker Eileen Aueni will give a fireside talk on "How to Handle the Holidays" Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

SHHHHH

The self-help group for the hard-of-hearing meets Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. Discussed will be "Listening Devices--Beyond Hearing Aids." Call 485-6543.

MADONNA COLLEGE

The Sign Language Studies-Interpreting Department presents a workshop Dec. 6 from 7-10 p.m. and on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The two-day event is \$25. The annual Madonna Christmas concert is Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Hall. It's free. Call the college at 591-5128.

CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE

The consortium is working for improved 911 emergency telephone service. Call 525-8690.

WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

Practice starts Dec. 3 at Madison Elementary for boys and girls basketball, grades 3-8. Call 721-7044 to register.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A "Displaced Homemaker Program," designed to make entry into the work force, not only possible, but less traumatic, is being offered by the Women's Resource Center. Call 591-6400, ext. 431.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The club's Seventh Annual Christmas Luminaries sale is underway. Available are 15-hour candles. Call 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024.

MATERIAL FROM YOUNGSTERS SOUGHT

Schoolcraft College's literary magazine "The McGuffin" will publish a children's issue next spring and is seeking poems, short stories, play skits, photos and sketches from area students. All entries will be reviewed within four weeks of submissions and if unacceptable, will be returned if provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos should be 5x7 glossy. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 217.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn will sell 18 and 22 inch wreaths, along with bundles of greens and boxwood. Call 459-1437 or 459-3089.

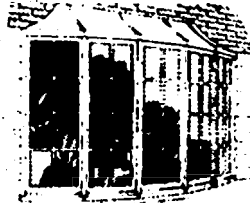
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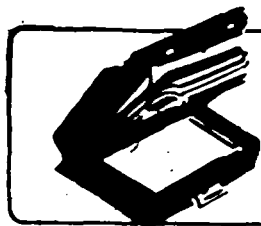
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getting down to business



Canton woman opens Ellen's Fashions

A lifelong dream: fashion, facials, lingerie

BY ED FITZGERALD

It was either sell women's fashions or steel.

Judith Ellen Knowlson, and her husband Thomas, decided a while back they would open a business together. He already has a job with Great Lakes Steel in Ecorse.

"He'd say, 'What can you do,' and I'd say, 'Well, what can you do?' We decided we couldn't open a steel factory," laughs Judy.

So, one month ago, the doors opened to Ellen's Fashions, located in the Golden Gate Mall on Lilley Road in Canton. Judy says her store, "the baby" in the mall, is a new venture.

"I've always worked for someone else," says the Canton resident. "This somewhat fulfills a lifelong dream."

Judy describes her clothing selection as "gift-oriented." She sells gowns for bridal parties, i.e. "the mother and grandmother of the wedding." Lines include Gunne Sax, Harve Bernard and Mr. Mort. Prom dresses are on order and will be ready for the spring. Lines include Mike Benet and Nadine. After the cold weather leaves, women's business suits will also be sold.

Perhaps the most noticeable display in the store is of lingerie. There's the traditional wear, and then there's the "crazy sleepwear." Judy calls it "super sexy," but says her store is no Frederick's of Hollywood.

"Sometimes people tell me they want it as a gag gift, but don't want to go into those stores."

Judy says, with changing fashions, women sometimes wear the lingerie out at night, maybe under a jacket, "then go home and sleep in it."

Judy also carries custom-made brassieres by Pennyrich. She stocks sizes 28 thru 44 H.

"These used to be available only by direct home sales. Women come in, who may have bought them years ago, and say, 'Am I glad to see you.'"

She says it's hard to put an age or size bracket on her store. Sizes range from petite to 24 and one-half.

The other side of Ellen's, is skin care. Make-up makeovers and facials are done by Terri Gonzales, of Livonia, her licensed esthetician. She carries a complete line of 'Nutri-Metics' skin care products. She says these, made with apricot kernel oil, can help minimize facial lines. Gonzales does eyebrow and body waxing, and color analysis.

Judy, already looking like a seasoned tailor with a tape measure around her neck, says she's happy with the way her business turned out.

"It's a brand new venture. This kind of store was the furthest thing from our minds. We wanted to provide something that wasn't here. I listened to people."



JUDITH ELLEN KNOWLSON'S store has a little bit of everything. It even offers facials for men. Any takers? Knowlson said she opened the store after always working

"for someone else." The store, she said, "somewhat fulfills a lifelong dream." (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

For one of the store's features, she listened to her husband. In the back of the store, under a lily-design chandelier (to go with Lilley Road, she says) is a carpeted fitting platform with mirrors, surrounded by two chairs.

"My husband said I had to have a place where a man could sit and watch what his wife was trying on. He said he never liked having to go back and peek around the dressing rooms, afraid that another woman was back there."

Judy has kept in mind that dresses, perhaps hooped, would require more room to model. The two dressing rooms in back are oversized.

"Standing on the platform under good lighting is also better than being back in a cramped dressing room," she said.

Judy says her 1875 square foot store is almost complete.

"When we first got it, on Oct. 2, it was white walls and cement floors. We did it ourselves and it's been a challenge. We've been busy stocking. The UPS man comes every day. If he doesn't we feel like we've been slighted."

Now, the store has a computer-printer to help with general ledgers and inventory. But the store isn't too sophisticated.

"This isn't Birmingham or Bloomfield," she says. "We have a lot of pretty things, but we've kept prices

this community can be comfortable with."

Though Judy would like to open a men's store, for now, she has to settle for offering basic skin care to men.

"That's if they'll lower their (pride) a little and come in."

Ellen's Fashions is open six days a week. Facial appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are accepted.

Gives time to museum

Local volunteer honored

Gregg Packard, Carpet Workroom Manager at Hudson's Beaubien Distribution Center, has been selected as a Hudson's VIP winner for his volunteer work at the Plymouth Historical Society.

Hudson's VIP (Volunteer Involvement Program) recognizes 20 employees annually for their volunteer efforts to community-based arts organizations, human service programs and other service projects. Hudson's grant of \$250 will be

presented to the Plymouth Historical Society in Packard's name.

Packard, a resident of Plymouth, has been volunteering his time for eight years, averaging about 10 hours a month. He was on the Board of Directors for three years and has been Vice President for the last two years, participating on the Finance Committee.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is owned and operated by the Plymouth Historical Society.

Bike store hosts seminar

Bicycle weather may be fleeting, but there's always time to stay fit. Jerry's Bicycles in Plymouth will sponsor an Exercise Seminar featuring Ms. Vaunda Carter Dec. 5 from 4-5 p.m.

Ms. Carter, an employee of Schwinn

Bicycles, formerly hosted health and fitness programs on public television in Oregon. Her show, 'Vaunda's Vue,' won a distinguished service award from the Oregon Medical Assn in 1973. At Schwinn she serves as advisor on the development of new fitness equipment.

Writer describes pumpkin picking

Cont. from pg. 4

On Tuesday, the men argued while they worked.

In particular, one hard-looking guy in camouflage gear rode Adrian hard all day. So did Pat. But Jonathon, whose dad frequently waved his knife around, was getting awfully lippy.

Adrian worked his way back to the others. Pat was a ways back in the pickup. Jonathan started liping off to Adrian, rude words that demanded some response. Adrian said nothing. Jonathan, growing bolder, got right up in Adrian's face and gave him a really hasty helping of verbal abuse. By this point Adrian was looking weak and desperate. Lamely he attempted to return the volley of obscenities, but ended up sounding stupid. Jonathan puffed up and said, "What'd you say, boy?" Adrian repeated the same stupid obscenity. In an instant, Jonathan's daddy reached for the knife on his hip. Adrian looked around; frantic, then took off at full gallop like a horse fleeing flies. When he returned a few minutes later, nothing more was said about it. Outwardly, everything was cool.

Wednesday morning a new guy, Warren, showed up. He arrived without gloves, decked out in black dress pants, sunglasses, and pointed-toe shoes.

"How do you figure on doing anything dressed like that?" Pat asked as she signed him in.

"No problem!" Warren sang out.



Heavily damaged

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP firefighters fought a blaze Friday evening that heavily damaged Haggerty Metals, on Haggerty south of Schoolcraft. Fire Chief Larry Groth said the building suffered \$50,000 in damages. There were no injuries and the fire's cause has not been determined. A Doberman pinscher guard dog escaped uninjured from the burning building. Firefighters were hampered because there was no nearby fire hydrant. Tankers from Canton and Northville townships were summoned. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

"I don't know about you all, but I'm not allergic to hard work!"

We started in on the pumpkins. Warren worked with great dramatic flair, high-stepping through the vines and weeds like a dancer. He was animated, light on his feet, quick to giggle at Zyrone's clever inventions.

Warren was a very sensuous pumpkin picker. His spillover enthusiasm kept the men so stirred up that they forgot all about picking on Adrian. This development Adrian took as divine intervention, nothing short of a miracle, and he attached

himself to Warren with a disciple's devotion.

At noon, Warren emerged from the field declaring a mighty hunger. Most of the men brought their own lunches. Those who didn't would drive down to the store and buy lunch meat and Wonder Bread, Coke and chips. Wonder Bread sandwiches wouldn't do for Warren. He wanted some fast food. Adrian, eager to please his savior, popped in, saying, "Don's got a car, why don't all three of us drive into Plymouth and grab a good munch?"

"Shut up!" Warren cried, backing the suggestion 100 per cent. I agreed to go.

Warren, Adrian, and I arrived at the Plymouth Pizza Hut by 12:20 p.m. and went in and ordered one of those thin-crust beauties with onion, green peppers, and extra cheese. The pizza came about 15 minutes later, and we carried it out to the car. Sitting in a car in the sun on a warm autumn afternoon, sipping Pepsi and feeling safe, Adrian told us all about himself. He was a nice kid, just very naive. His

Cont. on pg. 61

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sports



DENA HEAD, (top photo) Salem's dynamic sophomore forward, pumped in 25 points in the Rocks' victory Monday. (Above) Shelley Williams, a bench hand for the Rocks, wanders through a sea of Salem legs, howls in a hand. Shelley is the daughter of Salem's freshman basketball coach Tom Williams. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Rocks claim district crown

JEFF BENNETT

Salem shot down Churchill Monday in a state district girls basketball game that began like a fierce dog fight, but ended 61-29 with a Rock victory flight.

Salem and Churchill battled straight from the beginning. At the end of the first quarter the game was tied 14-14.

From there, it was what Fred Thomann called a dog fight. Salem's Dena Head started the Rocks in fighting formation with drives to the baskets and rebounds.

The buzzer sounded to end the second quarter and when the teams cleared the war zone, Head had 14 points and Churchill's lead scorer Amy Weber had 11 points. Salem had control with a 26-21 score.

"I was concerned with our emotional high," said Thomann. "I told the kids to hang tough."

Both teams walked quietly onto the court, ready for the third quarter battle to begin.

Salem's Jessica Handley started the dive bombing with two baskets in the first opening minute of the game.

Head loosened up and started to run the points and the score for Salem,

while the Rock defense started applying the pressure.

Churchill's Weber started to break with four missed free throws as the score climbed to 43-25 at the end of the third.

Salem stayed in control of the ball throughout the fourth quarter. Churchill's first score of the quarter came at 4:35.

Head left the game with 3:56 left, having racked up a total of 25 points for the night.

Salem's bench kept the game alive and kept the points rolling in for the final district crown victory.

Thomann went to the bench throughout the night, bringing in Suzie Balconi, who Thomann said was solid, and Laura Clifford who, the coach said, did a great job.

Springsteen's only comment.

Salem will play the North Farmington district winner Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Salem. The Waterford Mott and West Bloomfield districts winners will play at 7:30 p.m.

Regional finals will be Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Salem.

Girls end season 19-3 Chiefs lose 47-34

BY CHRIS FARINA

Canton just couldn't pull it off a third time.

A very tired and disappointed Canton girls basketball team lost to the Livonia Churchill Chargers 47-34 Saturday. The state district playoff loss eliminated Canton from further state competition.

Canton beat Churchill twice this year, in September and in October, once in overtime.

After one quarter of play the Chargers led 11-10.

Canton played well in the first half but still couldn't shut down the tough zone defense and fast break of the Chargers.

At the half the margin widened to 28-19, and Canton began to lose what little momentum they had.

During the game Canton racked up the fouls and turnovers.

"Every loose ball they came up with, we were just a step behind," Canton coach Rob Neu said.

In the fourth quarter Beth Frigge fouled out along with Karen Boluch.

Canton's defense began to pick up, and the offense began scoring points.

They scored a quick eight points, but weren't able to catch up.

Diana Knickerbocker was top scorer of both teams with 17 points and no fouls. Laura Darby had eight points and four fouls, while Penny Piggot had five points and three fouls.

The loss of this game ends Canton's season with an impressive 19-3 record. Canton beat the Northville Mustangs 41-30, last Thursday. The win advanced them to play Churchill.

"(It was) a great year, the girls have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of. As a matter of fact they should be very proud. They're a great group of young ladies," said Neu.



LIVONIA STEVENSON dominated the WLAA league meet last week but a number of Canton and Salem swimmers qualified for the state meet. (Crier photos by Chris Farina)

Rocks Salem 5th, Canton 6th in WLAA swim meet

BY JEFF BENNETT

A capacity crowd filled the stands and posters lined the wall as the Western Lakes Conference Girls Swimming Champion was decided Friday.

Salem coach Chuck Olson and Canton coach Hooker Wellman were absolutely right with their beginning of the year prediction.

Stevenson claimed the trophy with an impressive 280 total score. North Farmington followed far behind with 182 and John Glenn was third with 157 points.

Salem edged out Canton for fifth position with a 117 score to Canton's 113.

Both teams were also successful in the area of state qualifiers.

In the 100 butterfly, Shannon Murphy achieved a state qualifying time of 1:03.72 and sixth place.

Kristal Taylor had a huge smile on her face when she discovered that her fifth place time of :25.75 in the 50 freestyle earned her a state qualification.

Pounding the swimming block in the last event while shouting "go faster," was the 400 medley team of Taylor, Cindy Elliott, Tracy Meszarus and Laura Shaffer as they took second place with a state qualifying time of 3:46.28.

"I could not believe that with so many state qualifiers, that we only took fifth in the league," said Olson. "We put our premium on the best kids and the best kids swam well."

Canton also placed people in key spots for state recognition.

"I told them at the beginning of the year it's like putting money in the bank and after you taper, it's time to go on a shopping spree," said Wellman.

The 200 medley relay bought a state qualification with Lynn Massey, Jean McLenaghan, Julie Cox, and Michelle Stackpole swimming a 1:57.57 for third place.

Cox qualified in two events, with a 1:02.69 in the 100 yard butterfly and a 1:09.54 in the 100 breast stroke.

Lynn Massey reached her goal of qualifying for state in the 50 and 100 freestyles with respective times of :25.67 and 56.51.

Salem's other placings were in diving with Salem's Tina Aquino finishing eighth with a 289.25 score.

Rock Shaffer took fourth position in the 100 butterfly with a 1:03.3 time and Karen Dalpe was eleventh in the 500 freestyle with a 5:56.01 time.

Canton's 400 freestyle who had never swam in a league meet said Wellman.

The team of Heather Jones, Amy and Sarah Schmitz and Danielle Dickinson place 10th with a 4:14.07 time.

The excitement and nervousness was present throughout the entire meet and Wellman didn't notice how close to beating Salem he was.

"I didn't have Salem in mind and I wasn't really aware it was that close," said Wellman.

At the end of diving, Canton had 67 points to Salem's 44. With the finish of the 100 freestyle, Canton lead only by one with an 89-88 score. But, Salem pulled it out with their freestyle placing.

As far as competition goes, Salem's Olson has only thing to say.

"If you have a weak heart, this is not the place to be," said Olson.

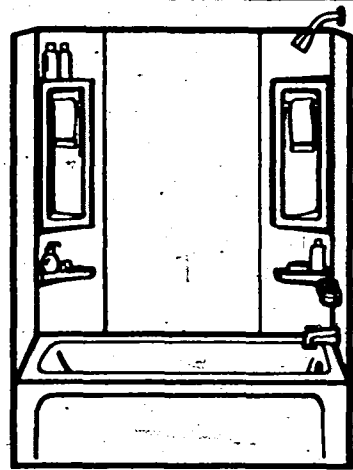
Those who qualified for state will travel to Michigan State University on Dec. 7 to compete.



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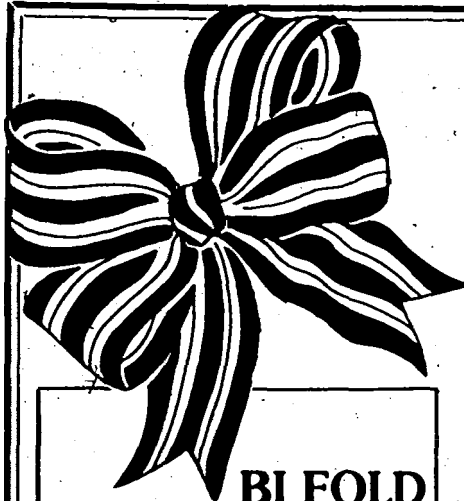
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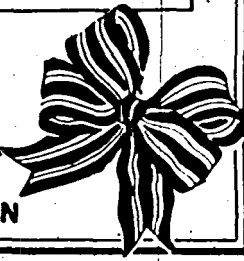
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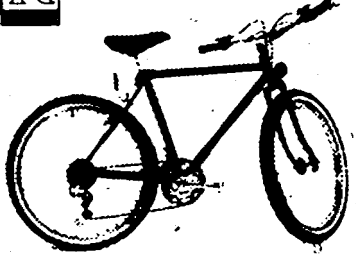


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RON WINDLE: "A jock in the truest sense of the word." (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

A little leadership goes a long way for PCA kicker

BY JEFF BENNETT

"He not only has the will to win, but he has the will to prepare to win," said Plymouth Christian Academy's athletic director Jeff Cook.

Cook is talking about Eagle soccer co-captain Rod Windle. He understands the importance of preparation.

"We had different drills where people had to go up against me," said senior Windle. "I just wanted to make everybody work as hard as they could and get as much out of them, so that when I had to go against them they made me work equally as hard. I wanted to create the desire to be aggressive."

"I wasn't tested as much and I think I couldn't work as good because of that," said Windle.

When Windle became a senior co-captain, things started to change.

"The idea of coming together and telling each other our problems of the day and the idea of unity was where we first started to come together as a group and the idea of a team started," said Windle.

He accepted the role of a leader and knew he said that he had to work hard.

"This was my last year and I wanted to make the best out of it and out of the people who were freshmen and juniors," said Windle. "I liked the role as leader, because people respected me."

The desire shows not only in the team, but in Windle as well.

He was named to the Class D soccer all state first team last week. Windle made first team all conference in his sophomore and senior year. He scored 23 goals and had 13 assists. Windle averaged two goals per game, had a personal high of five goals in a game and three or more goals in three games.

"The reward of first team all state is not the end of the road," said Windle. "It (encourages me) to press on and go forward and develop the skill even more than I have already. I have lots of room for improvement."

With Windle and co-captain Dave Caderat directing the team, PCA was 5-0 at mid-season. The Eagles finished 9-4 and third in the conference.

"The soccer team was the junkiest team as far as attitudes and the team unity was bad," said Windle. "My goal at the beginning of the year was to unify the team and make them of one mind. We worked together and tried to build each other up."

With a 3.7 grade point average to keep up, Windle says he uses soccer to release pressure and that it is an enjoyment.

Windle is the first PCA soccer player to be named state material. For Cook the honor means different things.

"It speaks of the caliber of the student and what Rod is," said Cook. "It shows Rod's efforts and even though he goes to a small school he can be recognized."

Cook says Windle sets a good example.

Windle will finish out his senior year playing basketball and baseball, but that doesn't upset him.

"Yes, I consider myself a jock in the truest sense of the word," said Windle with a laugh. "I love sports and it's an avenue to meet other people. The relationship you build with a team is a relationship that you can't have anywhere else."

His junior year, only one year after he arrived from Fort. Wayne, IN., Windle was put to the test.

"In my junior year we only won one game so it was tough," said Windle. "The team wasn't as good and the big thing I remember was how easy it was to score against our team."

Through soccer Windle says he has learned that it doesn't matter how good you are as an individual, because you are only as good as your team.

For Windle, he says he doesn't know if he will be playing soccer in college, but the exciting part is having his parents' and girlfriend's support.

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Bunyea keeps pumpkin crew in line

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Cont. from pg. 57

mother and father were separated, he said, but he still loved them and prayed for them both every night. He'd lived with his mother until a couple weeks ago, when he decided it was time to go out and get a room of his own. The room he rented was real sweet, he said, and he had it fixed up real nice. The centerpiece was a Kenwood stereo system that could kick out 100 watts per channel. Adrian said he figured the music alone would bring girls over. Warren laughed at this notion.

"Don't be silly, boy. You got to give them more than tunes."

Adrian wouldn't buy that. He and Warren argued back and forth, innocence versus experience, and by the time they finished their pizza, it was 12:55 p.m. There was no way we'd make it back on time. Our tardiness was further compounded by the fact that we had to walk down the lane to the field, then all the way across the field to meet up with the rest of the crew. Pat was there, waiting for us.

"Adrian," she barked, hands on hips. "You're late."

Adrian started to explain, but Pat waved a dismissive hand.

"I don't want to hear it," she said.

"But—"

"I'm docking you a dollar, Adrian. Now get to work."

The afternoon dragged. Boredom descended like a lead weight. Conversation went flat. We slowed down. Our eyes glazed over. The mindless manual labor induced a kind of stupor that was hard on the spirit.

"Somebody sing, laugh, tell a story, do something," Warren burst out. "I'm going crazy."

The work wore Warren down. No one said much except Adrian, who talked nonstop all afternoon, lamenting his lost dollar and asking the time every 15 minutes. We plodded toward quitting time.

Finally Warren dropped out. He

flopped down on a pumpkin, rubbing his back and mopping his brow. "I don't know about you all," he said, "but, I'm tired." The giggle was gone out of his voice. "This is nothing but assembly line." When we quit at 5:30 p.m. Warren walked out of the field and never came back.

Thursday was better. When Zyrone pointed out that we were almost through, everyone's spirits rose. Tiger started singing "Uptight (Everything's Alright)," the Stevie Wonder song, and Michael joined in. Pat was in a better mood. There was a look on her face that she got when she related to us as individuals rather than a collection of laborers. It was an interested expression, a mothering look. She made a big deal over Adrian during sign-in, commending him for his good attendance. Adrian lapped it up like sunshine. Pat then sent Jonathan's father ahead to clip and turned her attention to the son.

Jonathan had been talking a lot. He said he had seen people killed before, and that's why he carried a gun himself. No one knew for sure if he was lying, but then no one really wanted to find out.

Pat called him out of the group. She put him on a nearby row cleaning pumpkins. Working along, unable to feed off the group, in time Jonathan began to lose his sneer and look like what he was: a boy in need of discipline and direction. Pat sat in the truck, right over his shoulder, hounding him every step of the way.

"Get to work! Running off at the mouth all the time! Clean those pumpkins!"

Pat put such an obvious overinflection on her commands that Jonathan could feel her warmth. He responded. Later, when he caught up to us, he reflected more pride than bravado.

"It took a long time, but I cleaned every one of those damn pumpkins for Pat."

Friday we loaded our pumpkins. Guy, "the Big Boss," was taking a load of 2,800 to Atlanta. He had eight or 10 guys helping him fill the semi. Pat had Michael, Tiger, Jonathan, and me loading a truck with a local order of seven tons.

Pat said they hoped to sell 800 tons this season. They already had a contract to sell 400 tons for a ton. This was big business, she was letting us know, but that was no news to anyone out there who had eyes. Pat and Guy must have had a quarter-million dollars worth of equipment out in the field. They had a huge new International Hydrostatic, two smaller tractors, a semi, two trucks, and two pickups. They hooked the Hydrostatic onto the semi trailer and drove down alongside the rows. There were three or four guys inside the semi stacking pumpkins, and four or five outside on the ground throwing pumpkins up to them.

Loading the truck went about the same way, except there were only two of us on the ground and two inside the truck stacking. Figuring 130 pumpkins per ton, Pat said we needed 950 to fill the order.

Pat was back in her all-business mood. She had a counter in one hand and a cigarette in the other. She scrutinized every pumpkin we put on the truck. It was hard labor, loading the heavy pumpkins. The best way to get through was to shut off your mind and become an automaton. I bent over the row, picking up good pumpkins, basketball size or bigger, and passed them to Tiger, who stood upright behind the truck. He rolled them on board. After two hours, the truck was getting filled and the stackers were having a hard time keeping up. Michael was dragging his bad leg. A big pumpkin, at least a 25 pounder, bounced loose from the top of the pile and came down square on Jonathan's head. I heard his teeth crack together clear outside the truck.

The pumpkin hurt him, and as hard as he tried not to show it, tears welled up. Pat poked her head in back to take a look. She didn't say anything for awhile.

"You okay, Jonathan?" she asked finally.

Jonathan hitched up his gloves. He wiped his nose and nodded.

"Okay," she snapped. "Let's get back to work."

We finished the load just before lunch. My shoulders, lower back, and legs were wasted. Tiger was singing the same tune. Michael and Jonathan were hurting too much to say anything. We went to lunch.

At 1 p.m. Pat pulled out a megaphone and called us over to her pickup. Most of the men were still dragging. Pat brought out a gallon of apple cider and several boxes of Hostess chocolate pies. We dug in gratefully. Getting those two loads out had brightened Pat's spirits.

"They're predicting rain this afternoon," she began.

"That's right," Zyrone broke in. "A baby tornado, I heard."

Tiger began the first verse of "I Wish It Would Rain."

"I've got your checks here," Pat spoke above the mounting commotion. "Knock off the rest of the day. Be here tomorrow at nine o'clock sharp."

Michael was sitting on a pumpkin, his expression pained, gingerly rolling up his pant leg. You could tell from the calf that the knee wasn't right. He worked the soiled denim up the leg slowly, and then there it was—puffy, swollen, a purplish scar running vertical across the kneecap. It was the worst knee I'd ever seen. I couldn't help but wince. Michael massaged the muscles around the joint.

"You okay?" I asked him.

He nodded, lips pursed.

"You gonna make it tomorrow?"

"Oh year," he said. "I need the work. It's nothing but a little pain."

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10¢ each additional word

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Small Nursing home in Plymouth area seeks experienced RN for Director of Nursing position. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Marcia Jaszcz, RN between 9 AM-3 PM, M-F at 459-7060.

\$5 starts your own business with Avon. Call Vickie now. 455-3921.

LPN relief for 11-7 shift two days a week at Whispering Willow Manor in Canton. Call Maria at 459-7060.

Babysitter wanted to care for 3 children in my Plymouth home. Fridays 8:30-6PM, 459-7971.

Typist/general office needed full time for local CPA firm. Send resume to Husband and Sharrow, CPA's. 39293 Plymouth Rd., Suite No. 116, Livonia, MI., 48150.

Babysitter in my Plymouth home, own transportation, for 5½ year old boy, noon-5:30 PM, 5 days per week, 2 weeks per month, 453-0577 after 6 PM.

Positions available on all shifts for experienced Nurses Aides. Excellent benefit package. Four Chaplains 28349 Joy Rd. (Between Middlebelt & Inkster).

Help Wanted

DSS SEEKS HOMES IN WAYNE COUNTY FOR TEEN YOUTHS

Michigan Department of Social Services is seeking group homes in Wayne County for troubled youths aged 12 to 18 years. Especially needed are two group homes to accommodate three white males each and also homes for black males and females. For more information and compensation rates, call 876-6217.

Person to care for tropical plants in commercial locations. Full or part-time. Experience preferred but will train. Reliable vehicle required. Pay commensurate with experience. 425-6650.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Plymouth-Canton. Contact customers. We train. Write N.C. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101

RN position available every other weekend, Day shift. Contingent positions available on all shifts. Four chaplains, 28349 Joy Rd. (Between Middlebelt & Inkster).

Help Wanted

SALES REP Full Time

Work in the exciting industry of CABLE TV.. Commission job with benefits. Self-motivators earn \$20,000 and up! Own transportation and evening work required. For an interview call 459-8320 between 9 AM-5 PM Ask for Beth.

Omicom Cable Vision
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Canton Arby's now hiring for Shift Coordinator and Crew Leader positions. Opportunities to enhance your managerial career. Apply in person - 44040 Ford Rd. in Canton. EOE

Wanted: Experienced hairdresser for Lotte's Touch of Class Hair Salon. 459-6363

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203

AUTO RECONDITIONING Full time and part-time. \$4 to train, apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith, ¼ block E. of Sheldon.

Help Wanted

Northville Area - Permanent part-time file clerk. Must enjoy filing. Send Resume to T. Francis, P.O. Box 38355 Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236

ATTENTION LADIES!!

Become an agent showing a fabulous line of Lingerie, at home parties. Be your own boss and earn \$50 per week or \$250,000 a yr! This is your chance, Ladies!! Call today (313) 421-8594

"Part-time take inventory in Plymouth stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC432, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07653."

Kids - Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area - Call Joyce 453-6900.

Carriers needed for the Village Squire Apartments in Canton on Ford Road by Center Stage - 5955 Edinburgh - 453-6900 Ask for Joyce.

Wanted: After school babysitter for Kindergartner and 1st grader. Within walking distance from Smith School or be willing to drive. Call 459-5905 after 7 PM.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Help Wanted

NURSING ASSISTANTS DAY, AFTERNOON OR MIDNIGHT SHIFTS

Westland Convalescent Center is interested in hiring self-motivated, enthusiastic and cheerful individuals to train as nursing assistants for our facility. Opportunities for educational advancement and personal growth can be yours by choosing employment at Westland Convalescent Center. If you feel you can assist us in maintaining our high standards for resident care and employee satisfaction, please call Kathy Marsh, R.N. at 728-6100 to schedule an interview.

Assembly & Packaging

Now is the time to earn that extra Christmas money. We have immediate long and short term assignments in Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Wixom, Walled Lake and Novi. Two shifts available. No Fee. Comparative pay plus bonus plan.

525-0330
Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

Attention! Typist Word Processors PBX

Set your own schedule. Enjoy the freedom and variety of working as an S.S.I. Temporary. Long and short term assignments available in your area. Give your Christmas budget a boost. (No Fee)

525-0330
Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

The Temporary Help People

Direct Care Worker Part-time. Midnight position available at Canton Group Home. Must be flexible. No experience necessary. Call 981-0061.

Landscaping and snow removal openings. Spring applications being accepted. Full or part-time. Extra money opportunity. 420-0034.

Counter Help Wanted. Mature women, 40 hrs. week. Please call Irene 453-4343.

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400, Ext. 1263.

Services

TYPEWRITER

Cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable and guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

Painter - Semi-Retired - Professional - Interior - 27 years experience - Free Estimates - 455-2129.

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES
Free Inspection
BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
453-7803

CARPENTER WORK OF ALL KINDS. REMODELING, REPAIRS, PAINTING. KITCHENS, BATHROOMS, BASEMENTS, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS. NO JOB TOO SMALL.

FREE ESTIMATES
DON THOMA
455-4127

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor). Guaranteed. Call 455-6190.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL
Nice fabric line - balloons, Austrians and cornice boards. 422-0231.

CANTON JANITORIAL SERVICE
Cleaning offices, apartment buildings and restaurants. Will consider job bid or contract. Established business for over 10 years. Call 455-1810.

COLOR DRAPING BY BONNIE
Plan on looking your very best for the Holiday Season with a Color and Cosmetic Analysis by an accredited and certified professional. Phone: The Cutting Quarters - 459-0640 for an appointment.

H and K Home Repairs
Small jobs, paint-up and fix up. Insured. Bob 495-0113, Dick 453-8123.

COLOR ANALYSIS

Buying a new fall wardrobe? Updating current wardrobe? Schedule a personalized color analysis with our professional image consultant and build your fall wardrobe with confidence. Private and group rates available. Also in home parties. Call for information 455-2131. Color swatch packet and free make-over included.

Superior painting service - neat, clean, dependable - call us before you pay too much. Call John 455-3436.

Situations

TYPING

Computer spell checking. Fast, efficient service. 455-8270 or 459-1136.

Situations Wanted

Mother of 2 would like to babysit your child in my Plymouth Township home - 451-0487.

Wanted

Wanted: After school babysitter for Kindergartner and 1st grader. Within walking distance from Smith School or be willing to drive. Call 459-5905 after 7 PM.

Free piano wanted for bright child. Please call 455-2925.

Wanted To Buy

We pay cash for all non-working T.V.'s and V.C.R.'s less than 10 years old. Call B & R.T.V. 722-5930.

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.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE WANTED: Young couple looking to rent house in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Wayne or Westland area. \$350 per month or less. Please call Mike. 453-9384.

Apartments For Rent

Canton area. Two bedrooms, living room, full kitchen and dining room. Newly carpeted. All utilities included in \$350 rental fee per month. Retired persons only. 397-0800.

Furnished Apartment for Rent. Call at 743 Virginia, Plymouth

Hall For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

Real Estate Wanted

Absolute Cash for your home. No commission fees when you call us. Ask for Joe, 455-6797.

Land for Sale

10 Acres - Hillside with towering oaks and hickories overlooking your own spring fed pond. Located off N. Territorial Rd. \$85,000.

Superior Twp. - Plymouth School District 10 acre parcel - Excellent location, good expressway access. Priced to sell at \$49,900.

Salem Twp. 10 Acre Parcels - Rolling terrain, area of fine homes - all parcels perked. Priced to sell from \$35,000 to \$45,000. Land contract terms.

59 Acres - with small house and out buildings - excellent road frontage on N. Territorial \$150,000.

HOOD REAL ESTATE
455-3949

Misc. for Sale

SAVE 50%!! Flashing arrow signs \$279!! Lighted, non-arrow \$259. Unlighted \$209. (Free letters!) See locally. 1 (800) 423-0163. (Also Indoor LED sale!)

Articles for Sale

SALE
ALL METALS STOCK REDUCTION SALE
Till December 2 Open daily 9:00 to 5:30
Many hard to find items. Sheet, Bar Rod and Plate, Aluminum, Brass, Copper, Stainless Steel, \$2 per lb. Also steel starting at 40¢ per lb. Round and square steel and aluminum tubing available - Minimum order \$20. 4091 Carpenter Rd. Ypsilanti, 1 blk. S. of Meljer's.

Articles for Sale

Sears 48 key chord organ with foot pedal and bench. Complete 30 gallon aquarium. Lane cedar chest, like new. Large bean bag chair. 464-2934.

Bar w/stools - Fireplace w/logs and heater couch \$15. 455-6573

Auto for Sale

1981 Olds '88, 4 door, full power. V-6 Excellent mileage. Green/green. Very clean. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5800. 455-5703. Call evenings.

1973 V.W. Bug \$400 or best. Call 455-4439 after 6 PM.

82 - J2000 Le Edition - Loaded, 72,000 miles. Asking \$2900. Call 455-3093. Leave message.

'83 Datsun Sentra Deluxe. Perfect maintenance record. Air, AM-FM, rust-proofing. \$4600/neg. 455-6809.

Motorcycle for Sale

1978 Honda - XR75 Dirt Bike - V.G.C. \$300. 453-5238

Homes for Sale

Government Homes from \$1 (U Repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. GH-4535 for information.



**PLYMOUTH TWP. NEW LISTING
EXCLUSIVE AREA OF HOMES**
SUPERB VALUE & A RARE FIND! ASSUMPTION BLEND 9 1/2% INTEREST. Offering a spectacular FOUR (4) bedrooms, custom built brick ranch, w/2 1/2 baths, formal dining & living rooms, country kitchen, enormous family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, deck and sprinkling system, finished basement & more! CALL TODAY
ASK FOR GERT OR MARY 459-3600

Antiques

Victorian square marble table. Gold inlay. Excellent condition. 453-8122. Mornings.

Firewood

Absolutely seasoned 1 year choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 face cord \$58, 2/\$110, 3/\$160, 4 or more \$50 each. Prompt free delivery. 464-2433.

FIREWOOD - Seasoned mixed hardwood, \$50 per face cord. Not seasoned firewood, \$40 per face cord, which will be seasoned by January. Minimum order 2 face cords. Price includes delivery. 425-0380 or 455-5560.

Lost

LARGE CASH REWARD for safe return of Muramatsma flute. Last seen Plymouth Salem parking lot. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 421-4820. M-F, 9-5.

Lost 13 wk. old female tabby and white kitten. Six toes front paws. 459-8162 after 3:30 PM.

Lessons

Organ, Piano lessons given my home - All ages - \$4.25 1/2 hour - Learn basics - Play Xmas songs 453-8631.

PIANO-ORGAN-VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS-ARRANGEMENTS
MR. PHILLIPS
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FORMERLY WITH ARNOLD WILLIAMS
453-0108

Art lessons. All medias. All ages. Art Store & More. Plymouth, 455-1222.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz. 455-9346 or 729-2240.

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING
Senior discount. In home free estimates. Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and insured. 421-7774.

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



No "lion"
about the roaring success
CRIER CLASSIFIEDS can bring you.
Call 453-6900

\$3.50 for the first
10 words, 10 each
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Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG.63 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 27, 1985

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Versatile band for Weddings and special events. Professional video for viewing at studio. 453-2744.

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

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND
FAMILY PORTRAITS. 453-8872.

Photos by Robert. Weddings, Portfolios, Graduations, Family Portraits, Excellent Work but Reasonable Rates. 455-3486.

CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE
Free estimates. For appointment call 455-8510.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Piano tuning, repair and rebuilding. Experienced, Guaranteed. Jim Selleck. 455-4515.

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JESSE BONNER
PEERLESS PLUMBING
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
348-8513

Snow Plowing

Snow Plowing, taking jobs now. Commercial and Residential. Dependable. Dan Martin Landscape Service. 981-5919.

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VIDEO TAPING

Professional videographers available to video tape your special occasions. Call 453-1665.

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, refine coats, & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5756.

Curiosities

Everyday in Everyway - I love you more. So don't go away!

Love, your monkey

Happy B-Day Alan!

Love Mare

OH, DESPERATE STINKER!

The countdown starts ...
(I feel as white as a fluorescent light bulb)
STINKER STAGED SOUTH

Jopey Lopey!!!

Happy birthday big bro!! We've got a surprise for you ... (but may not till Christmas) (-what is this mystery, you wonder?) Great to have you home!!! Let's play Dig Dug!!

Love, Kax & "Friz"

STINKER, I CAN'T WAIT TILL THE DAY
WE CAN WORK TOGETHER, IN ETERNITY,
AGAIN! Stinker

PITA, PITA, PUMPKIN EATA...

Dear Mom and Dad -

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells! What do I want for Christmas? Oh, how about some of those wonderful creations from that talented seamstress and creative carpenter! Gobble-Gobble Happy Turkey! Love JMB

Grandma, hope you're ready for Thanksgiving - we are.

All the Kids

Ed, since I didn't sign the check for the entertainment, it's not hard to figure out who did.

Brie, Get the sled ready.

Aunt Phyllis

Curiosities

Sandra Jeanne,
A very Happy Birthday to a very special person.
I love you.

MPK
O-O

Karen

How could you be so productive, but not know the proper slang? Hmmm. Read those books!

C.T.

You have Dan, sunshine, and probably a tan - Nobody at Comma, has those things - Cheer up-

K.

"I REALLY TRY to watch what I say." - Janet Brass, 1985. "It always gets me in trouble or gets printed."

Don't make waves about the waterbed! We'd need water wings or a raft anyways.

"Were you winking at Joan and I with both your eyes?" Anne Swabon (Dan Ness), 1985.

Thanks to all the friends who made my birthday fun and to the rest of you remember there's always paybacks.

Phyllis

Famous Joe, hope you're feeling better.

Hank, it was great seeing you, even if it was a short visit.

Barney is it snowing in Texas yet?

P.

Okay, is my birthday finally over with?

Deb, I haven't talked to you for a week. Are you sure you're okay?

Mom

David: Tell Sue she missed a great party and we missed her. Drop by the next time you're in the neighborhood.

Nick will sit through his first turkey dinner.

The Ask Earl and Loretta Column:

Dear Earl - Christmas is upon us and I can't decide what to get my loyal, loving, affectionate sweetie, who always has my slippers waiting for me, for Christmas. What do you suggest? Happy.
Dear Happy - How about a flea collar and leash!

Yikes, ruff ruff!

Jim Mitchell wants to know why The Crier left out of its carol book, "The 12 Days of Christmas." That's his favorite.

"Well, I like it, so it's probably wrong." - Ed Fitzgerald's yardstick on morality and life, 1985.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Eddie Edgar and Emory Daniels.

"I CAN'T STAND IT, we've got that Rolls (as in Royce) on my side of the garage and I can't park my other car inside." - Anonymous, 1985 -enter in the "Life's Tough" awards.

"I DO NOT want art for a few, any more than education for a few or freedom for a few." - William Morris.

If YOU agree, support the Rockwell Sculpture. Call 453-3858 or 459-3531 with donations.

HAVE A GREAT Thanksgiving everyone.

Curiosities

HEY VERY! Don't be stuck without a permanent job after Christmas! Growth Works helps 16-21 year olds find jobs. Call 455-4093 today.

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. M-S. \$2.75 each.

Carol, Jim, Lisa, Donnie, Christopher and Rachel - Happy Happy Thanksgiving and get your jingle bells on!

Happy Thanksgiving
to the Lovely Lady in Largo

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MERCHANTS:
there were a lot of shoppers out Sunday, attempting to shop at closed stores. Merry Christmas - a friend.

Guess who has a birthday on December 5th and is turning 34 years old?

Ma, my car is filled with tin foil and brown paper towels.

"Ordinary people spend their lives avoiding uncomfortable situations. A Repo Man spends his life seeking uncomfortable situations." He said something like that.

Jamie and Michelle: Loved your visit. Come again soon. You are grand grandkids.

ATTENTION WAITRESSES AND WAITERS!

Tired after serving Thanksgiving dinner? Join us this Thursday after 6, and let us serve you!

Side Street Pub
860 Fraick

Welcome back Kenny! We missed you,
Love, Joy and the gang.

Growing Old at "The Crier" is a Youthful Experience and just as much fun!

Thank you Staff
Janet Brass

Christine: It wouldn't have been the same without you. So glad you could join the party. Happy Thanksgiving to you and Scott.

Gobble-Gobble-Gobble!

Have a nice Thanksgiving everyone in Upper Sandusky and Toledo. Will miss not being with you this year.

Love,
L.J.-L.J.

Mickey,
Better luck next time - Hope you guys enjoyed your lunch!

Sue

Happy Thanksgiving
Grandpa Brewin

To the Plymouth resident in section 18, row 19 at Ohio State - U of M game, from OSU fan from Ridgewood Hills: I apologize for my obnoxious behavior, but you still owe me a billion dollars.

JESSICA rooted for Michigan like most of the other 106,000 there.

FRED HILL - ice down the six-pack - The Spartan who rooted for UM.

ASK BILL BAXTER how Gotfredson Road got its name!

KATHY SATTLER'S got a good attitude! Keep a stiff upper lip, brace yourself and you'll be on the Jersey Shore beaches by July. J.& E.

DO STIFF NECKS and backs indicate the same problem? Good question.

SANTA: thanks for the Hardee's Breakfast treats!

- The Crier/Comma, crew.

BUD: I wish you wouldn't.

Ask Phyllis redfern about her arresting birthday experience. (Photos are unavailable - except at steep prices.) And Santa caught her!

"The Last Word"

Crier/COMMA, Crew: I didn't know the Christmas season could be so much fun!

Stay Tuned next week,
Same Time, Same Place,
Same Train of Thought!

Service Directory

AAA Quality Work

Roofing
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Free Estimates!

Vic's Construction
Canton
981-5845

ALUMINUM SIDING
Cleaned and Waxed
BUILDING RENOVATION
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G&R MOBILE WASH
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METRO WEST CARPET SYSTEM
Steam Cleaning Special
Livingroom and Hall \$20
326-8212

Turn a white elephant into a

FAST BUCK

with a

CRIER CLASSIFIED AD



The Community Crier

453-6900

AUTO UPDATE

LAKE SHORE

TIRE & AUTO

SPECIAL!

OIL CHANGE, LUBE, FILTER

\$12.95 (most cars)

14760 Northville Rd. 453-4570
Across from Plymouth Hilton

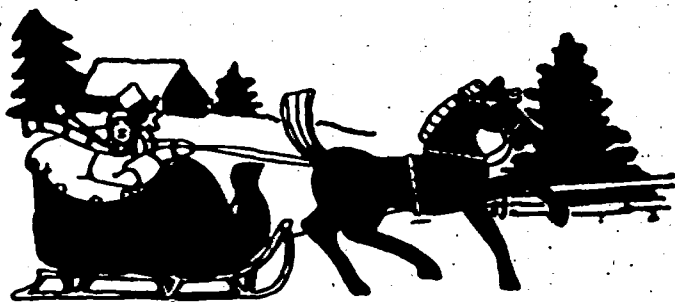
Tom's Custom
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453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ph.)

Christmas in the Country



PLYMOUTH NURSERY
and GARDEN CENTER

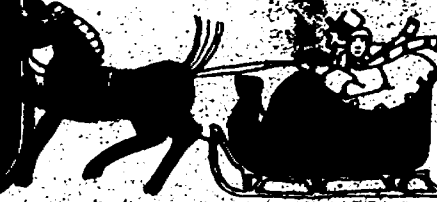
Holiday Hours
Mon-Sat 9-8 pm
Sun 10-6 pm



FREE HAYRIDES & FRESH CIDER & DOUGHNUTS

Photo with Santa only \$1.00

The above take place Nov 30, DEC 1, 8, 14, 15 11 am - 4 pm ONLY



453-5500
Holiday Hours
Mon-Sat 9-8 pm
Sun 10-6 pm



9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
5 MILES W. OF SHELDON RD.



CHRISTMAS GIFT SAVERS SALE

SKIL.



**"SKIL TWIST"
CORDLESS SCREWDRAWER**

18⁹⁹

GREAT GIFT IDEA

Drives and removes a wide range of screws. Phillips/slotted bit incl. Re-charging stand. 2105(7)

B.D.B. BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

EVEREADY

ENERGIZER BATTERIES



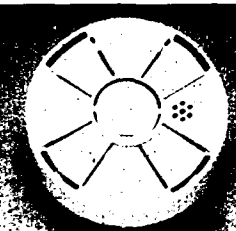
1 9 VOLT
2 "C"
OR
2 "D"

159

4 "AA"

219

Choose one 9-volt, two C or two D batteries. For flashlights, radio, toys. Energized for long life! E93BP-2/ E95BP-2/522BP(1,2,3) E91BP-4(4).

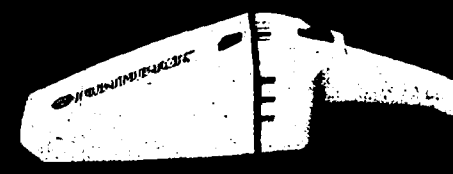


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SMOKE ALARM**

5⁹⁹

SPECIAL

5" Diameter, battery powered smoke detector. 9 volt battery incl. New 5 yr. lim. warranty. UL listed. 0905(8)




24⁹⁹ Pro Sale Price

-500 MR's. Rebate*

19⁹⁹ Your Final Cost

*See in store coupon for details



FULL UNCONDITIONAL WARRANTY

HARDWARE
HOME CENTER
& BUILDING SUPPLY STORES

from

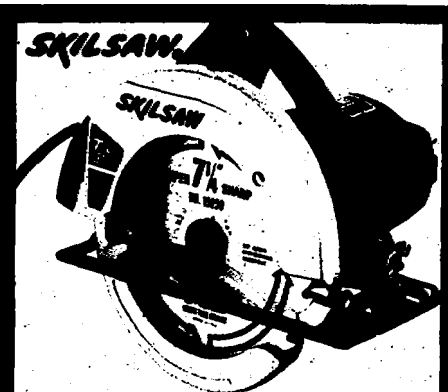


PRO

GIFTS FOR THE HOME HANDYMAN

2 1/2 H.P.
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
44⁸⁸

Includes wrench and combination blade; accepts metal/masonry cutting blades. 10-amp burnout-protected motor is double insulated. 5250(576)(52)



3 FREE SANDING BELTS
'SANDCAT' BELT SANDER
43⁸⁸

Compact, lightweight. Large sanding pad. Exclusive locking lever. 7102-2(53)



A MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS: This circular is a syndicated publication prepared by PRO Hardware, Inc. for distribution by over 3500 independently owned and operated PRO Hardware stores and PROMART Home Centers, who set their own retail prices. Due to market changes, product availability and circumstances beyond our control, occasionally an advertised item may not be available. Some items may not be exactly as shown. We reserve the right to correct any printing errors and adjust prices when necessary. The prices shown are suggested prices to our individual member-dealers; they are subject to change without notice and possession of this advertisement does not obligate us or any store to sell at the listed price. Copyright 1985 - PRO Hardware, Inc., Stamford, CT. Printed in U.S.A.

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COMBINATION
LEVEL GUIDE,
MP FENCE



RABBIT-CUTTING
3 1/4" PLANE
45⁹⁹

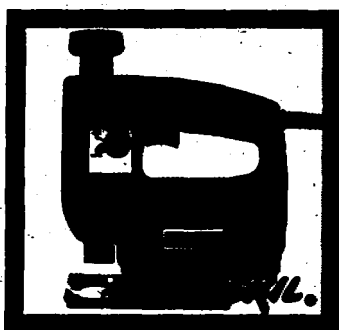
Reversible steel blade, adjustable up to 1/64" deep. Rabbit-cutting up to 9/16". 1535(54)



3/8" CORDLESS DRILL

Operates 100 rpm and 300 rpm, forward and reverse. Safety lock. 2230:02(2003)(50)

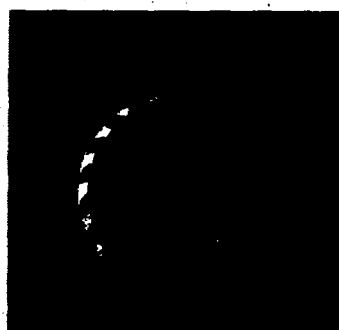
39⁹⁹



AUTO SCROLL JIGSAW

1/3 HP. Blade and wrench storage. 0-45° tilting foot. 4355(51)

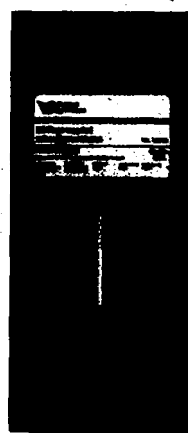
36⁹⁹



CIRCULAR SAW BLADES

Cutoff/rip blade and firetooth plywood and paneling blade. 48-27183(M4464)(55)

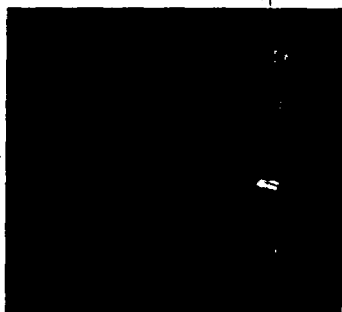
7⁹⁹



20-PIECE
SABER/
JIGSAW
BLADE
SET

5⁹⁹

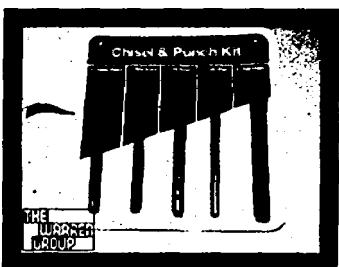
For assorted cuts in wood, plastic, laminates, metals. 48-30038 (56)



CAST IRON 4 1/2" BENCH VISE

Solid steel beam, replaceable jaw faces. 180° swivel base. 31045(57)

11⁹⁹



5-PC. PUNCH & CHISEL KIT

High strength, tempered steel chisel and punches in vinyl case. 37389(58)

9⁹⁹



COMBINATION
SQUARE

5⁹⁹

12" grooved blade. Scriber and level vial in handle. 46-222RM (59)



PROPANE
TORCH
KIT

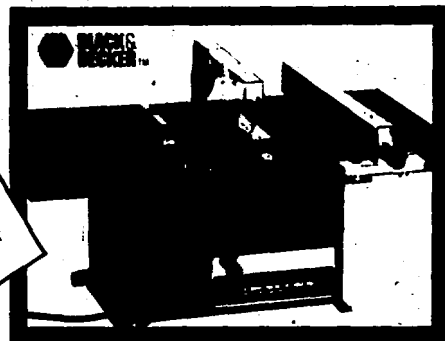
9⁹⁹

Pencil-flame solid brass burner with clogproof filter. Cylinder included. Up to 15 hours burning time. UL100(60)

DD

TOOLS FOR LESS

FREE LEG STAND OFFER
See in-store coupon for details.



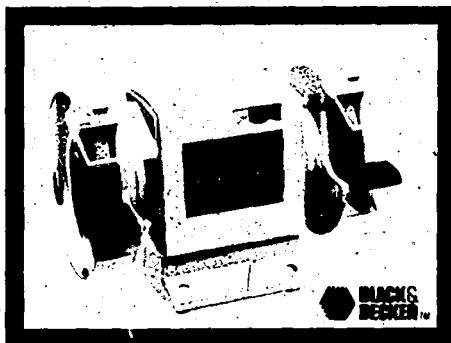
BENCH TOP 8" TABLE SAW
Quiet 1 HP induction motor, flat cutting table with extension wings for large jobs. 9419(61)

89⁹⁹



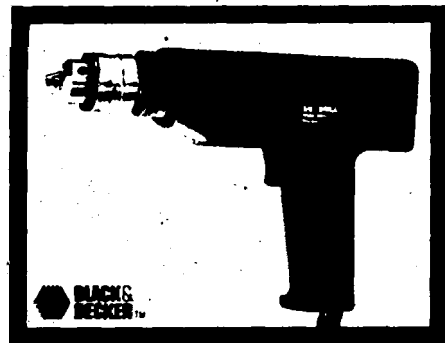
9" POWER MITER SAW
Mitters up to 47° right or left. 7715(62)

129⁹⁹



BENCH GRINDER
General-purpose. 10" wide wheel spread. 7901(63)

29⁸⁸



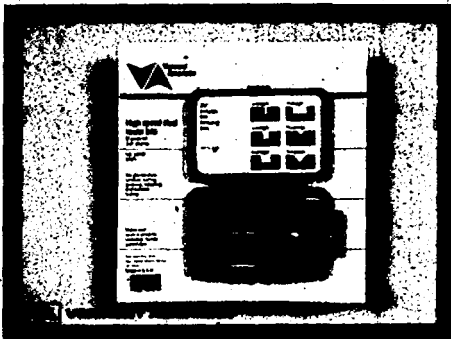
3/8" REVERSING DRILL
Variable speed. Powerful, compact, lightweight. 7144(65)

29⁸⁸



1/2 HP ROUTER
Routs, grooves, trims and decorates. Spindle lock. 7614(64)

59⁹⁹ Pro Sale Price
-10⁰⁰ Mfr's. Rebate*
49⁹⁹ Your Final Cost
*See in-store coupon for details.



6-PC. ROUTER BIT SET
For general stock removal, slotting, grooving, rabbeting and freehand routing. 48-22991(66)

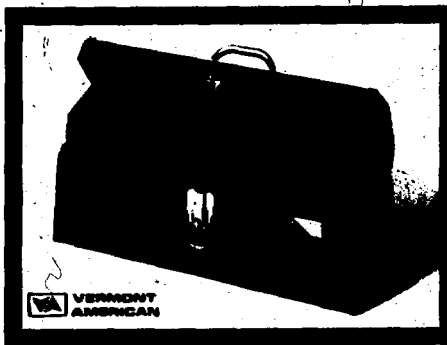
9⁹⁹



6 PC. POWER TOOL WOOD BIT SET

6⁹⁹

5 faster-boring high-quality tool steel "88-plus" bits and 6" extension with hex key. 885E-R(67)



ALL-PURPOSE TOOL BOX
Lift out tray. Hip roof design. Plated handle. Lockable draw bolt. Made in U.S.A. 48-89219(68)

9⁹⁹



1"x25" "UNILOCK" POWER TAPE

8⁹⁹

Easy to read, non-glare, "write on-wipe off" epoxy coated steel blade. Includes toggle lock and belt clip. 8425(69)



STANDARD ELECTRIC SOLDERING GUN KIT

14⁹⁹

Features a self-supporting back so the gun can rest on its own and, the soldering tips are easily replaceable. Includes plastic carrying case. 7200PK(70)

DDA

AUTO-BERNZ™

PROPANE
TORCH KIT

18⁹⁹

Heats, solders, sweats, removes paint. Stainless steel burner tube to resist corrosion. Brass regulated fuel valve for easy, efficient operation at any angle. Trigger-activated Piezo ignitor for thousands of easy torch lights. Uses standard 14.1 oz. propane fuel cylinder. AB2000(71)

BERNZOMATIC

AUTOMATIC
FLAME
STARTER

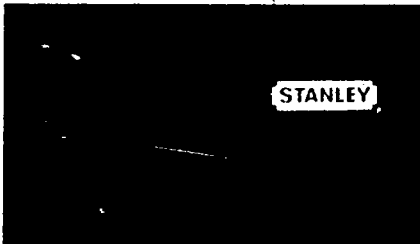
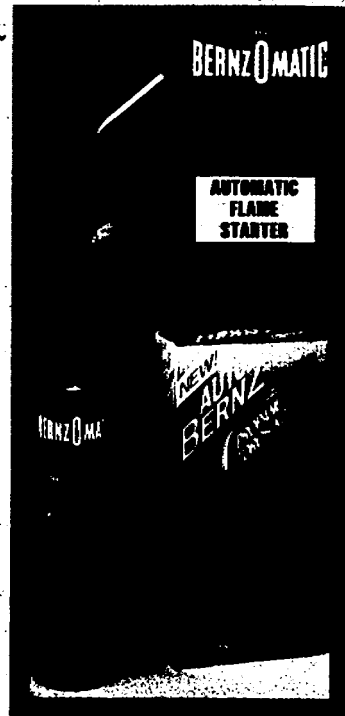
16 OZ. HAMMER

13⁹⁹

High carbon steel head is heat treated for extra strength. 51-031FM(74)



STANLEY

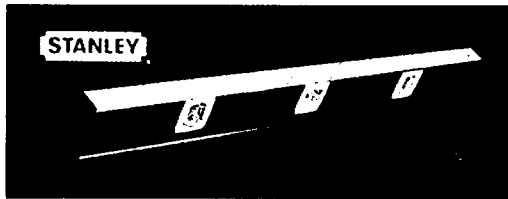


STANLEY

SURFORM PLANE

Planes wood, aluminum and plastics. Steel blade is non-clogging. 21-296(72)

6⁹⁹



STANLEY

24-INCH ALUMINUM LEVEL

Aluminum I-Construction 360° vials with dust-tight vial covers. Convenient hand holes. Size: 24"x2 1/4"x1. 42-240RM(73)

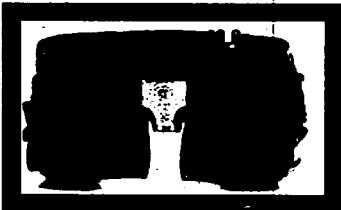
9⁹⁹



MITRE BOX WITH SAW

Durable plastic box handles up to standard 2"x4" lumber. 19-600(75)

9⁹⁹



"DURABILT"
WORK APRON

16⁹⁹

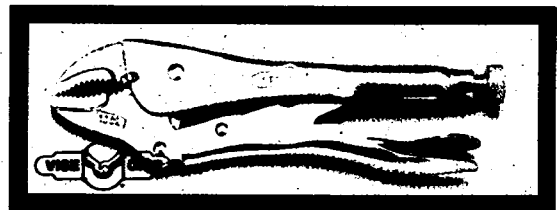
2-bag apron with 12 pockets and slots. Simulated leather. VP1527(76)



6" LONG NOSE LOCKING PLIERS

Designed to reach all those places your fingers can't and lock on tight. 6LN(77)

5⁹⁹



CURVED JAW 10" LOCKING PLIERS

Heavy-duty. Involute jaw curve grips work of all shapes. 10CR(78)

5⁹⁹



ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN

Has on/off safety lock with easy-squeeze trigger operation. ET50(79)

19⁹⁹ Pro Sale Price

-3⁰⁰ Mr's. Rebate

16⁹⁹ Your Final Cost

*See in store coupon for details.



HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN

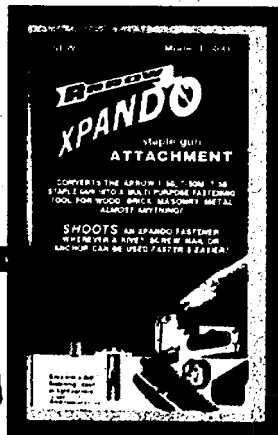
Jam-proof design. All steel construction. T50(80)

12⁹⁹ Pro Sale Price

-3⁰⁰ Mr's. Rebate

9⁹⁹ Your Final Cost

*See in store coupon for details.



'XPANDO' FASTENING ATTACHMENT

Converts your Arrow T50 or T55 staple gun into a fastening tool. TX50XP(81)

2⁸⁹

YOUR CHOICE 2 PKGS. FOR **3⁰⁰**

1/8", 1/4" OR 7/16"

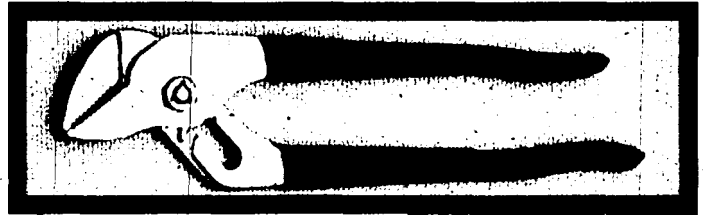
"XPANDO" FASTENERS

For use with the Arrow "Xpando" fastening attachment. 8-11 fasteners per package. T50XP1/8, T50XP1/4, T50XP7/16(82-84)



DDA

QUALITY TOOLKING AT LOW HOLIDAY PRICES

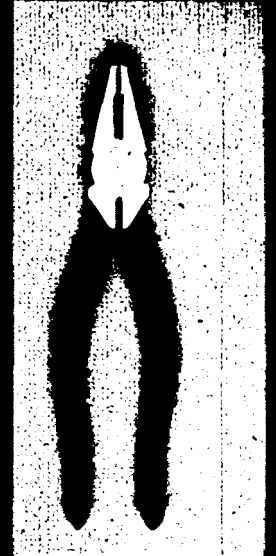


TOOKING®

10" GROOVE JOINT PLIERS

Drop forged from tough, high carbon tool steel, heat treated and nickel chrome plated. Vinyl grip handles. TK2532-021(86)

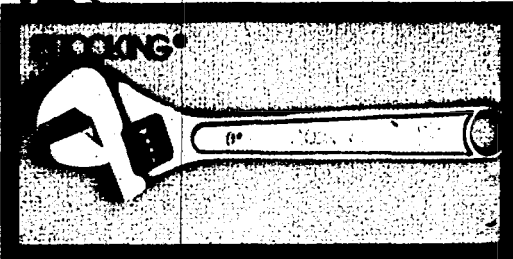
**FULL
UNCONDITIONAL
WARRANTY
ON ALL
TOOLKING
HAND TOOLS**



TOOKING®

7" LINEMAN'S PLIERS

Drop forged from high carbon tool steel. Induction heat treating provides strength, durability. TK2532-081(89)



8" ADJUSTABLE WRENCH

Drop forged from high quality carbon steel, heat treated and nickel-chrome plated. Precision machined to enhance durability. TK2540-002(90)



**TOOKING® 7" HEAVY DUTY
DIAGONAL CUTTING PLIERS**

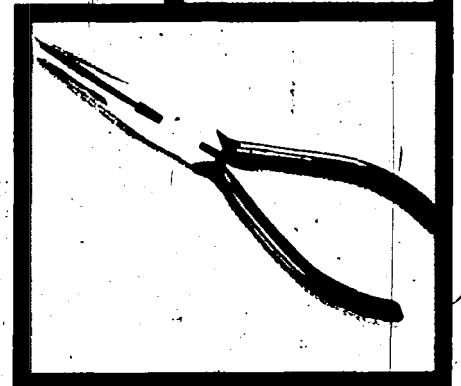
Drop forged from high carbon tool steel. Precision side cutting edges. Deep cutting jaws. TK2532-062(88)



TOOKING®

SLIP JOINT WATER PUMP PLIERS

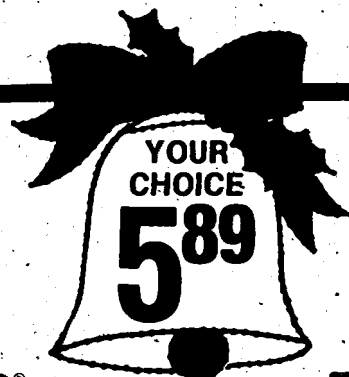
Drop forged from tough, high carbon tool steel, heat treated and nickel chrome plated. Vinyl grip handles. TK2532-004(85)



TOOKING®

8" LONG NOSE PLIERS

Drop forged from high carbon tool steel. Strong and durable. TK2532-042(87)



TOOKING®

16 OUNCE CURVED CLAW HAMMER

Fully polished head, tubular steel handle with synthetic rubber grip. TK2450-001(91)



TOOKING®

FIBERGLASS HANDLE 16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER

Fully polished carbon steel head with tempered bell face to prevent chipping. TK2450-002(92)

DDA

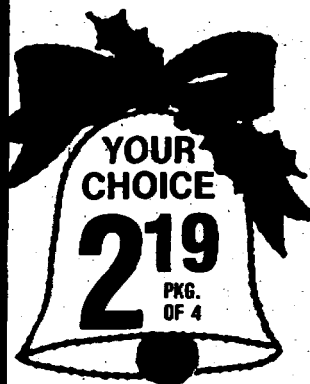
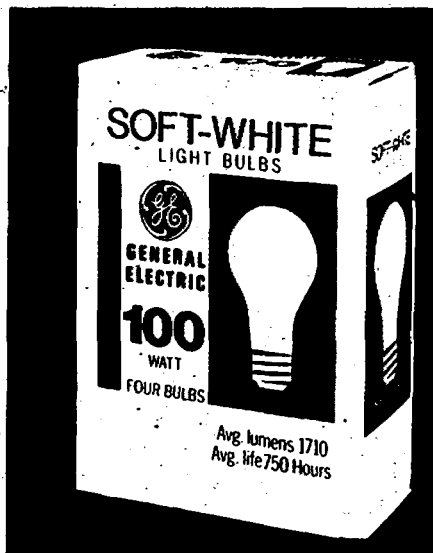
SUPER BARGAINS



PowerPatrol™
6 OUTLET
SURGE SUPPRESSOR

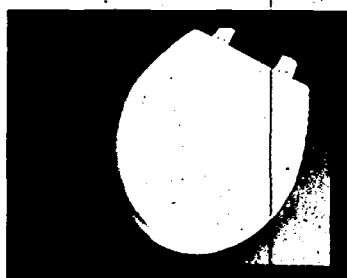
14⁸⁹

Safeguards computers, VCR's, TV's and stereos against destructive power surges. Convenient on/off switch. Circuit breaker protects against overloads. 5½' grounded cord plugs into standard outlet. UL listed and warranted. Made in USA. 6100(100)



40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT
"SOFT-WHITE" LIGHT BULBS

4 bulbs per package. Reduces glare and softens shadows. 40A/W, 60A/W, 75A/W, 100A/W(93, 94, 95, 96)



FULLY PADDED
TOILET SEAT

9⁹⁹

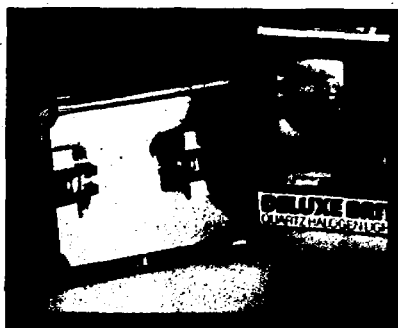
Fully padded seat and cover. Installs easily. White only. 13D(102)



EMBROIDERED DESIGN
SOFT SEAT

14⁹⁹

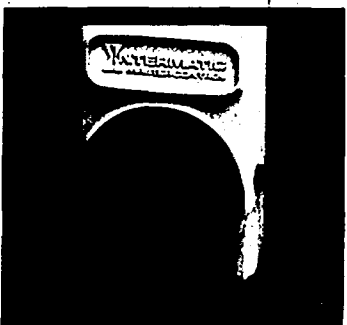
Luxurious soft seat with embroidered design is colorfast and washable. Colors: 13-15D(103)



QUARTZ 'BRITE BEAM'
FLOODLIGHT

17⁸⁹

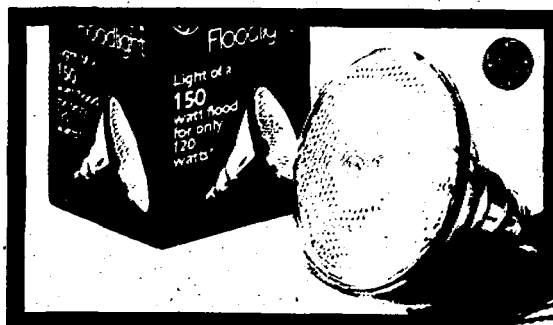
Compact, 300 watt floodlight. Ideal for outdoor lighting or intermittent security. DR300Q(99)



INTERMATIC™
MULTIPLE PROGRAM
24 HOUR TIMER

7⁸⁹

Multiple on/off times for lamps, TV's, appliances. Makes your home look occupied. D811B(101)



75 OR 150 WATTS
"MISER" OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHT

150 watts for only 120 watts or 75 watt bulbs for 65 watts. 75 PAR/FL/65WM, 150 PAR/FL/120WM(97, 98)



DD

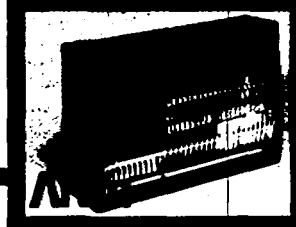
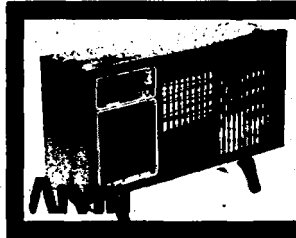
**TWO HEAT 800/1500 WATT
HEAT FAN
28⁹⁹**

Fan-forced convective heat. Automatic thermostat control. On/off light. 29 H80(41)



**1320W FAN-FORCED
RADIANT HEATER
23⁸⁸**

Automatic room temperature control. Safety tip-over switch. 30 H25(39)



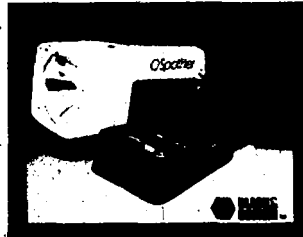
**1250/1500W FAN-FORCED
AUTOMATIC HEATER
37⁸⁸**

Automatic thermostat control. 30 H20(40)

**"BEL AIR"
ENTRY LOCKSET**

10⁸⁸

For exterior use where keyed locking is desired. With deadlatch. 400B US3 CP(104)

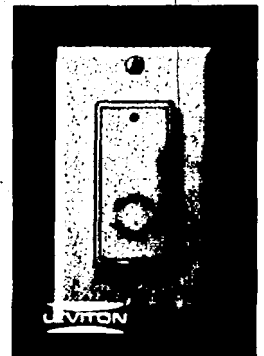


RECHARGEABLE SPOTLITER™

Rugged, stores in its own storage unit. Adjustable bracket. Six foot cord. 9360(109)

**NEW
IN-WALL
TIMER SWITCH
12⁹⁹**

Programmable. Easy to install. 6651(110)

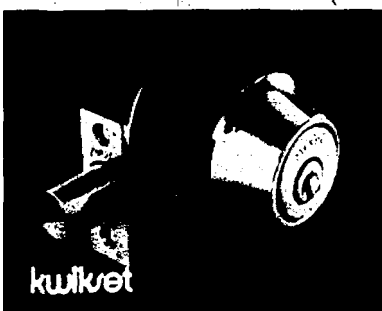


**160° DOOR VIEWER
1²⁹**

Fits all 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" thick doors. For 1/2" or 5/16" hole. 46-1683(108)

**1" DEADBOLT
SECURITY LOCK
8⁸⁸**

Features 1 piece cylinder housing and rotating recessed cylinder guard. 660 US3 CP(105)



**2299 Pro Sale Price
-300 Mfr's. Rebate*
1999 Your Final Cost**
*See in store coupon for details.



**NIGHT LATCH
3⁹⁹**

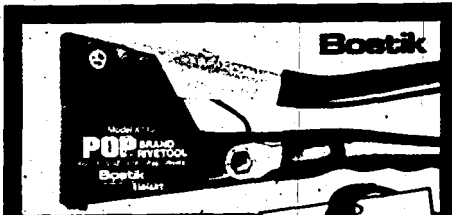
Solid brass. Easy to install. 45-3024(107)

**1A10BC FLAMMABLE LIQUID
FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

A must for home, car, boat and shop. 13 foot range. Rechargeable. 897202(106)



**1099 Pro Sale Price
-300 Mfr's. Rebate*
799 Your Final Cost**
*See in store coupon for details.



'POP' RIVETOOL KIT
Multi-purpose; sets 1/8", 5/32" & 3/16" pop rivets. Nosepiece & wrench included. K110(112)

**649 Pro Sale Price
-200 Mfr's. Rebate*
449 Your Final Cost**
*See in store coupon for details.

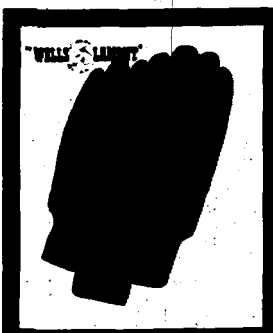


**SOLID STATE
ELECTRIC
GLUE GUN**
Trigger fed mechanism produces more glue with less effort. 208(113)

**1399 Pro Sale Price
-300 Mfr's. Rebate*
1099 Your Final Cost**
*See in store coupon for details.

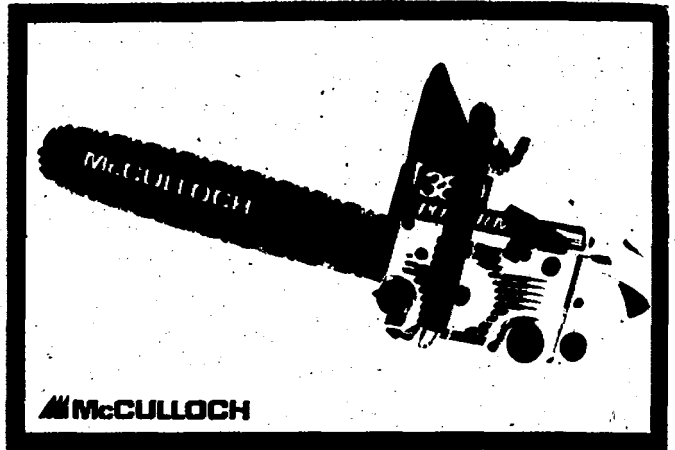
**THINSULATETM
LINED JERSEY
"GRIPS"
GLOVES
4⁴⁹**

Pre-curved design hugs the contour of the hand. 715(111)



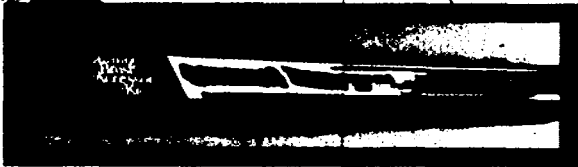
DDA

ENERGY SAVERS



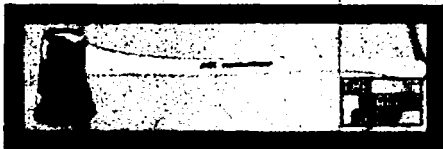
**"POWER MAC"
GAS POWERED CHAIN SAW**
Lightweight, 16" chain saw with heavy duty performance. The ideal mid-sized saw for do-it-yourself cutting projects around the home or farm: trimming trees, light construction, cutting fence posts or firewood. Completely assembled. Includes carrying case. PM380C-16(114)

219⁹⁹



**CHIMNEY CLEANING
ACCESSORY KIT**
Includes extension rods, pull ring and 25' of rope. 35004(123)

22⁹⁹



**'COLUMBIAN' SINGLE BIT
MICHIGAN AXE**

Heavy duty, 3 1/2 lb. Columbian axe designed for hard jobs. 30220(116)

**YOUR
CHOICE 9⁹⁹**

**'COLUMBIAN' 6 POUND
SPLITTING MAUL**

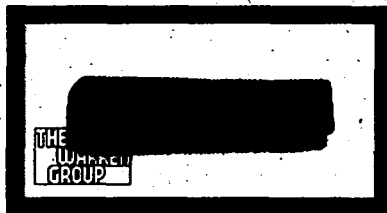
Steel maul with wooden handle for splitting wood. 31802(117)



**12 IN. "ELECTRAMAC"
ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW**

54⁹⁹

Lightweight, easy-to-handle, this 12" electric saw has the power for projects ranging from pruning trees to clearing brush and cutting firewood. EM12E(115)



SQUARE HEAD WEDGE
High carbon, heat treated, 4 lb. wedge with polished face. 33602(118)

3²⁹

**SPLIT COWHIDE
LEATHER
"GRIPS"**

6⁹⁹

New patented pre-curved construction gives you the most comfortable glove money can buy. Unlined. 1010(119)
• PILE LINED 1020 (120).....**8.99**



6" WIRE CHIMNEY CLEANING BRUSH

6⁹⁹

35066(121)

• 8" BRUSH 35086(122).....

7⁹⁹



**1 LB.
CREOSOTE
REMOVER**

2⁹⁹

...and flue cleaner. Controls slag and creosote build-up. CR1(124)



**"PRESS-IN-
PLACE"
CAULK**

Pre-shaped bead gives neat, professional appearance. 2150(125)

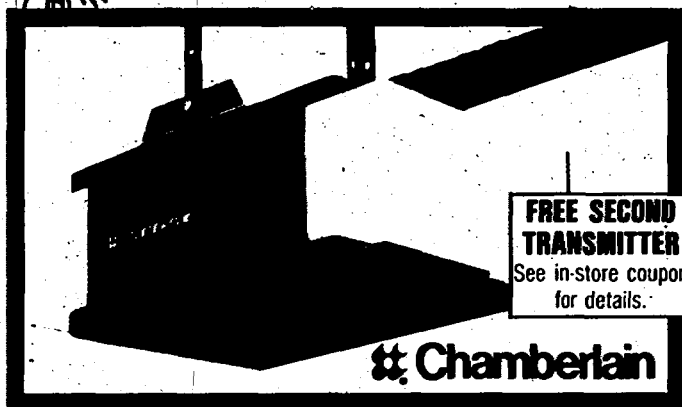
349 Pro Sale Price

-100 Mr's. Rebate*

249 Your Final Cost

*See in store coupon for details

DDA



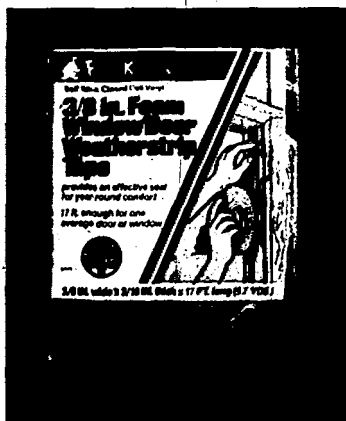
FREE SECOND TRANSMITTER
See in-store coupon for details.

& Chamberlain

1/3 HORSEPOWER AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Durable chain drive and 4 1/2 minute light delay. Features automatic safety reverse and programmable transmitter. Advanced solid state electronics. 350(128)

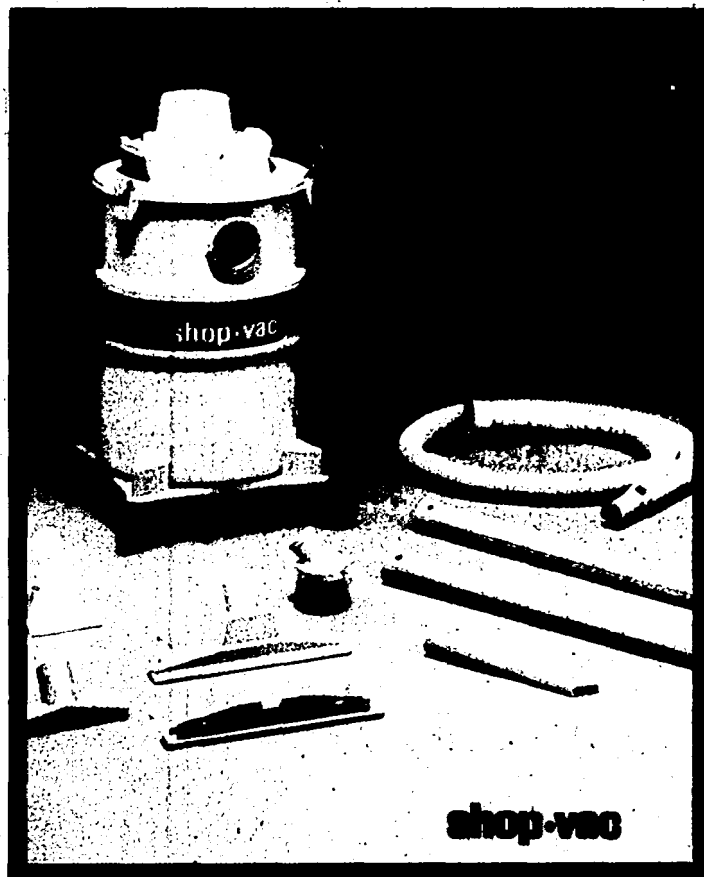
169⁹⁹



FOAM TAPE WEATHERSTRIPPING

59^c

Vinyl tape's high density makes super cushioning for doors and screens. Your choice of grey or brown. GREY-V443(130), BROWN-V443B(131)



WITH 4 FREE ACCESSORIES 6-GAL. WET/DRY SHOP VAC
Vacuums wet or dry. Shuts off when full. Hose, extension wands, wet/dry nozzle and four free accessory tools included. 700-02-62(129)

shop-vac

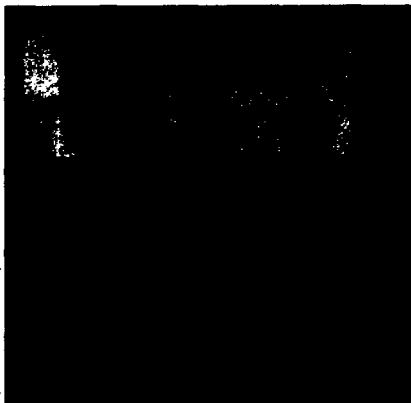
49⁹⁷



ALUMINUM/VINYL DOOR SWEEP SEAL

This superior door sweep seal kit is a durable, simply installed resilient seal that will reduce drafts and heat loss due to air leakage through the gap between door bottom and threshold. A54(132)

119



ENERGY SAVING WINDOW INSULATOR KIT

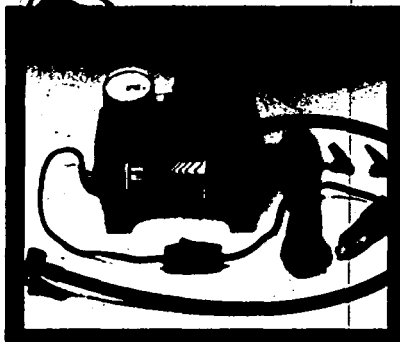
3M

319

Clear film stops drafts, lets you see out, lets light in. 42"x82" size. 2140(133)
• 62"x210" 2141(134) ~~19.99~~
Less 2.00 Rebate-Final Cost 8.99
See in-store coupon for details.

DD

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS

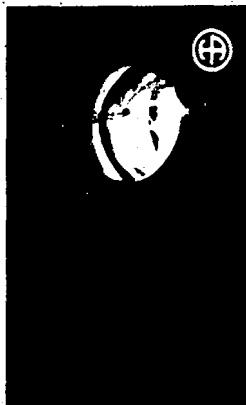


HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES

165 PSI 12 VOLT PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSOR

23⁹⁹

With direct reading gauge. Maintain accurate tire pressure to help save gas. Includes 2 nozzle adaptors and sports needle. 179(136)



12 VOLT SPOTLIGHT

14⁹⁹

300,000 candle power. Features 2-way thumb switch, textured hand grip, 8' cord, 12 volt lighter plug. 563(135)



11-PC. SAE WRENCH SET

Made from high carbon steel, heat treated and chrome plated. Openings are precision broached. TK2541-201(141)

17⁹⁹



6 AMP MANUAL BATTERY CHARGER

23⁹⁹

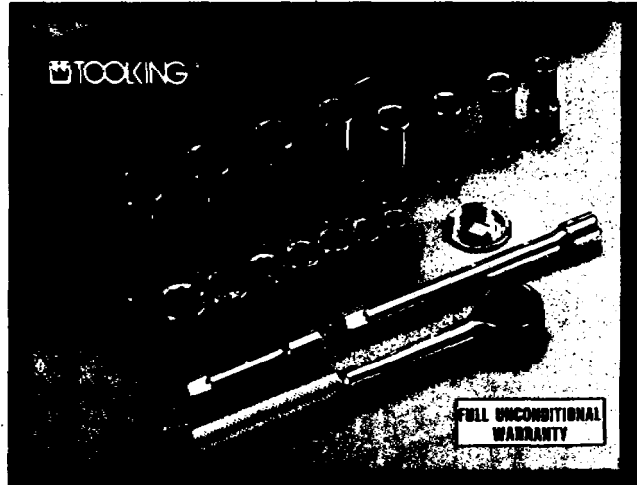
Charges both standard and maintenance-free 6 or 12 volt batteries in 3 to 7 hours. Accurate numeral ammeter. B7612(137)



10 AMP AUTOMATIC/MANUAL 12 VOLT BATTERY CHARGER

34⁹⁹

Manual mode for quick charge (2 to 6 hours). Two automatic modes, one for standard batteries, one for maintenance-free. CR412(138)



SAE 3/8 IN. DRIVE 20 PC. SOCKET SET

Professional quality, set includes 6 pt. and 12 pt. regular and deep sockets, 3" and 6" extensions, spinner disc and metal box with latch. TK2542-004(142) (Meets or exceeds U.S. Government torque & hardness specifications.)

15⁹⁹



CAROL RETRACTABLE REEL LIGHT

13⁹⁹

As much cord as you want — no more, no less. The Carol retractable reel has 20' of orange, 18/3 STV cord. Features metal grounded guard, switch and side outlet. 44610(139)



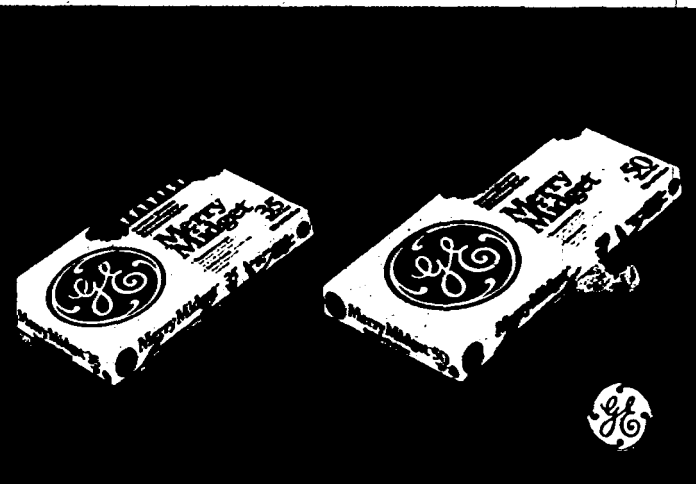
CAROL TANGLE-PROOF 12-FT. BOOSTER CABLES

5⁹⁹

Heavy-duty 10 gauge copper with shock-proof plate grips. Color coded for easy, safe use. BC-812(140)

DDN

SAVE ON HOLIDAY DECORATIONS



349 Pro Sale Price
~~-100~~ Mfr's. Rebate*
249 Your Final Cost
*See in store coupon for details.

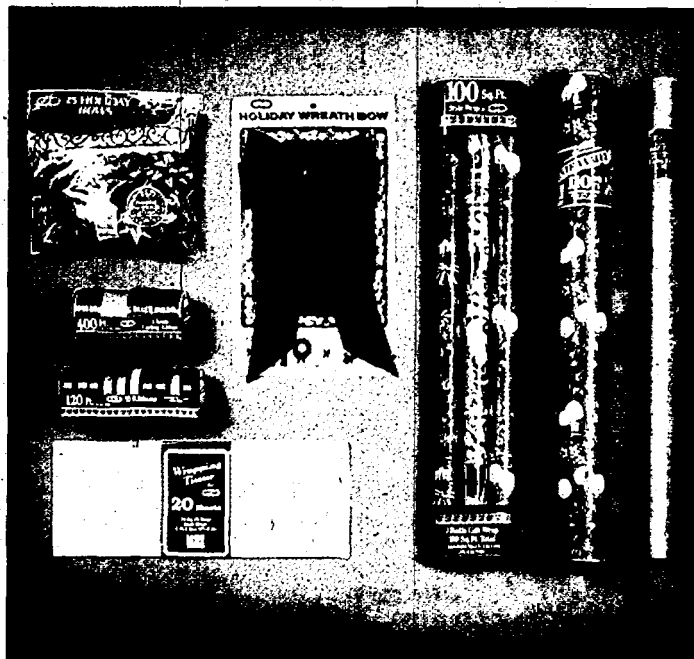
**CLEAR OR ASSORTED COLORS
 35 LIGHT SET**

For indoors or outdoors. Set stays lit even if one bulb burns out. Spare bulbs included. UL listed. UPRL2-35A/UPRL2-35CL(153,154)

449 Pro Sale Price
~~-100~~ Mfr's. Rebate*
349 Your Final Cost
*See in store coupon for details.

**CLEAR OR ASSORTED COLORS
 50 LIGHT SET**

24 feet of Merry Midget lighting. Flasher and spare bulb included. For use indoors or out. Uses only 18 watts. UPRL2-50A/UPRL2-50CL (155,156)



CLEO CHRISTMAS WRAPS

- **3-PACK GIFT WRAP**
100' SQUARE FEET 250-2722(143)..... **249**
- **JUMBO ROLL GIFT WRAP**
100 SQUARE FEET 240-3200(144)..... **249**
- **ASSORTED RIBBON**
10 REELS, 120 FEET 552-1111(148)..... **109**
- **RED VELVET WREATH BOW**
EXTRA LARGE, 16" 503-0221(149)..... **149**
- **TISSUE PAPER**
20 SHEETS, 72 SQUARE FEET 358-0223(145)..... **59¢**
- **STICK-ON BOWS**
25 PER BAG 504-0111(147)..... **49¢**
- **CURLING RIBBON**
ASSORTED COLORS 552-1611(150)..... **99¢**
- **BROWN KRAFT PAPER**
35 SQ. FT. ROLL 229-3441(146)..... **99¢**



**PARCEL TWINE
 59¢**

Tie Christmas parcels. 300 ft. 14299(152)



**HEAVY DUTY
 TREE STAND
 6⁹⁹**

For trees up to 7' tall with 4" trunk diameters. 204(151)

3M SCOTCH BOX SEALING TAPE

Super strong polypropylene for storage, moving and mailing. 147(157)

2 Rolls
318 Pro Sale Price
~~-200~~ Mfr's. Rebate*
118 Your Final Cost
*See in store coupon for details.



3M HEAVY DUTY 2" STRAPPING TAPE

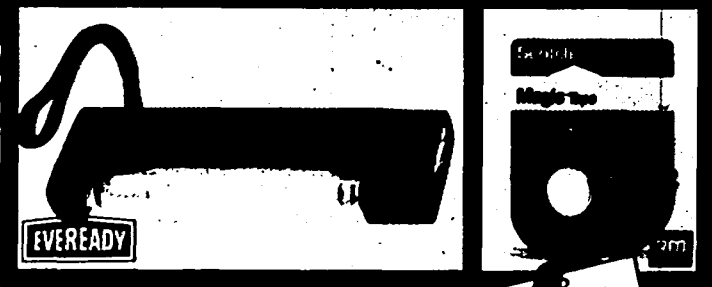
Strong, filament reinforced tape for sealing boxes. Meets new postal requirements. 30' per roll. 50(158)

2 Rolls
398 Pro Sale Price
~~-200~~ Mfr's. Rebate*
198 Your Final Cost
*See in store coupon for details.



DD

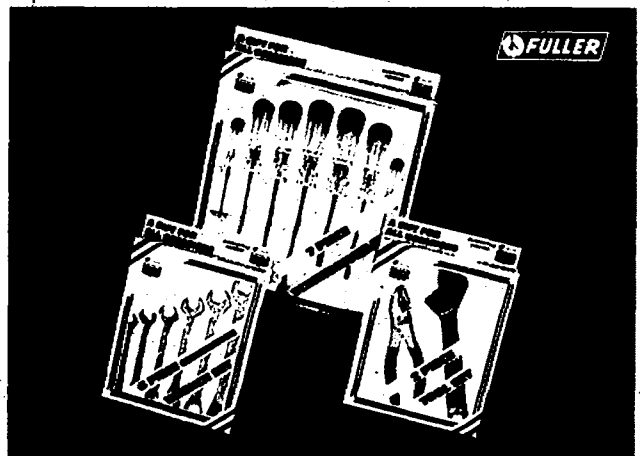
Supplement to
THE COMMUNITY CRIER



TWIN LIGHT
789

"Super Brite Argon" bulb, 8,000 hour fluorescent. Small enough to keep in pocket, purse or backpack. Uses 4 "AA" batteries (not included). 9415(164)

1/2" or 3/4" widths
104/105(162,163)
4 Rolls
200 Pro Sale Price
-200 MR's. Rebate*
NO COST AFTER REBATE
*See in store coupon for details.



7-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET
In the most useful sizes. Gift boxed. Made in U.S.A. 327(159)

2-PC. WRENCH & PLIERS SET
Heavy duty, chrome plated adjustable 8" wrench and 6" slip joint pliers with vinyl grips. Gift boxed. 185(160)

6-PC. COMBO WRENCH SET
Includes the 6 most popular sizes from 3/8 to 1 1/16 inches. Hot drop forged, fully polished and chrome plated with accurately broached openings for a perfect fit. 195(161)



CARROLL

EXTENSION CORDS

Handy, 3-outlet cord with safety lock. UL listed. Choose from brown or ivory.

6 FT. CORD **69¢**
00206(165)
00308(166)

9 FT. CORD **89¢**
00209(167)
00309(168)

15 FT. CORD **1.19**
00215(169)
00315(170)

S & W PRO HARDWARE

875 Ann Arbor Rd.

Plymouth, MI

453-1290

