

\$16 million eyed for 2 new schools

BY ED FITZGERALD

The Citizens Bond Committee, formed six months ago to study possible school improvements, has recommended a \$16 million bond issue that would include two new schools in Canton.

Recently, the school board and administration of Plymouth-Canton Schools have agreed a millage request is imminent. Board president Roland Thomas said, at the board workshop Monday night, where the committee's report was announced, that the board would soon discuss the date of a millage election. Voters could decide as early as February, but June is more likely.


The board did not take action on any of the committee's recommendations.

Highlights of the 1.5 mill 18-year bond:

- If Central Middle School is to be used indefinitely, spend \$7-8 million on repairs. To keep Central's doors open for three more years, emergency repairs total \$305,000.

- Build a new elementary building in Canton, at the cost of \$4.5 million.

Cont. on pg. 16



Community

The Crier

December 18, 1985

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

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Christmas Traditions



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO YOU



THE ILLUSTRATION ABOVE was taken from a postcard from the early 1900's, owned by the late Lou Dipboye, of Milan. Dipboye, known as "the scrapbook lady" in the Detroit area, collected many post-cards, some of which appear in The Crier's Plus section, starting on pg. 17.



P-C Steelers guilty of violations Probation

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Intense rivalry between two local little league football teams may have peaked recently when the Plymouth-Canton Steelers were disciplined for playing over-age players.

The Western Suburban Football League (WSFL) fined the Steelers \$275 Dec. 2 and placed the team on two years probation for playing five players who violated age-weight rules.

Steeler team officials say the charges were fueled by animosity from cross-town rival Plymouth-Canton Lions.

Tammy Brand, director of the Steelers for the last five years, said she wasn't surprised by charges. "I can guarantee you that if the Steelers didn't ever win a game this never would have happened."

Some coaches say violations of the age-weight limits are fairly common in the 13-team league.

The Steelers, who had the best WSFL record last season, did not contest the charges. The Steelers swept two of three games from the Lions in the units' season-ending battle Nov. 2.

"The Steelers are the ones that were caught," said Tom Reed, former Lions unit director. "There are others that the Steelers and Lions play against that do the same things, but no proof has ever been brought up."

"They made a mistake and they admitted it to me," Reed said, adding that he didn't want to be part of any "mudslinging."

Two freshman Steelers weighed above the league limit for 11-year-olds, said WSFL officials and coaches. Three 14-year-old Steelers violated the weight limits on the varsity team, they said.

Freshman football teams, ages nine through 11, are allowed three 11-year-olds per team weighing 65-75 pounds, according to league rules. Three 14-year-olds, weighing 100-120 pounds, are allowed on varsity teams, the rules say.

Brand said the Steelers organization will toughen up its registration procedure. She said she and other Steeler officials were working 30 hours

a week on club business during registration this summer and didn't check the registration procedure carefully enough.

She also said one parent admitted altering his son's birth certificate so the boy could play for the Steelers.

Cont. on pg. 43

Woman killed on Twp. road

BY ED FITZGERALD

A 28-year old Belleville woman was struck by a car and killed when attempting to cross Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township Thursday night.

Roxanne Couzens had run out of gas on her way home from work. She had just entered the entrance ramp to southbound I-275 when her car stalled. Leaving her car, she then tried to walk from the south to north side of Ann Arbor Rd. Police reports say she stepped in front of an oncoming car.

The accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. Couzens was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia by Plymouth Township's rescue squad. She died the next morning of massive injuries to the head, and ruptured spleen. Wayne County Sheriff Detective Walter Holowka said doctors had kept her alive artificially since the time of the accident.

Couzens was struck by an eastbound car driven by a 24-year old Westland

Cont. on pg. 37

CARS: Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran was cited for a traffic violation after a weekend car accident. See pg. 3.

ICE: It's coming Jan. 9. See pg. 12.

MIND: A CEP teacher practices holistic medicine. See pg. 14.

Judge: Poole should not be sued by Chuhran

BY DAN NESS

A Wayne County Circuit Judge ruled Friday that a lawsuit filed by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran should not name Supervisor James Poole as defendant.

Judge James Hathaway granted Poole's motion for summary disposition which relieves Poole as an individual defendant in the lawsuit, which was filed by Chuhran in June.

The ruling allows for Chuhran to file an amended motion, naming the Board of Trustees as the defendant. Chuhran's attorney, Alan Helmkamp, said that such a motion would be filed in "the near future."

Poole's attorney, Robert Edick,

argued in the motion that Chuhran's complaints could only be addressed by the board, and not Poole as an individual.

"He's (Poole) there to execute whatever policy the board directs him," Edick said.

Poole could only be involved in the suit as a member of the board, if it is named as defendant, Edick said. "It's all over for Mr. Poole," he said.

Helmkamp said the judge's ruling would not end Chuhran's suit. Friday's decision "did absolutely nothing to resolve anything," he said.

The ruling served mainly a "housekeeping" function, and did not address the merits of Chuhran's claim,

Edick said.

In her suit, Chuhran charged Poole with interfering with her duties as clerk. She also claimed that certain functions performed by the finance department were actually her responsibility.

The board held a special meeting Nov. 21 in an attempt to resolve the matter, but Chuhran continued the lawsuit against Poole.

Chuhran will ask that the township pay her legal fees if her suit continues to court, according to Helmkamp. "We put them (the board) on notice about one-half year ago," he said.

The board authorized up to \$5,000

for Poole's legal expenses for being named in the suit.

City man charged

Plymouth city police obtained warrants against a city man stemming from an auto accident Dec. 8 on Sheldon Road that injured three people.

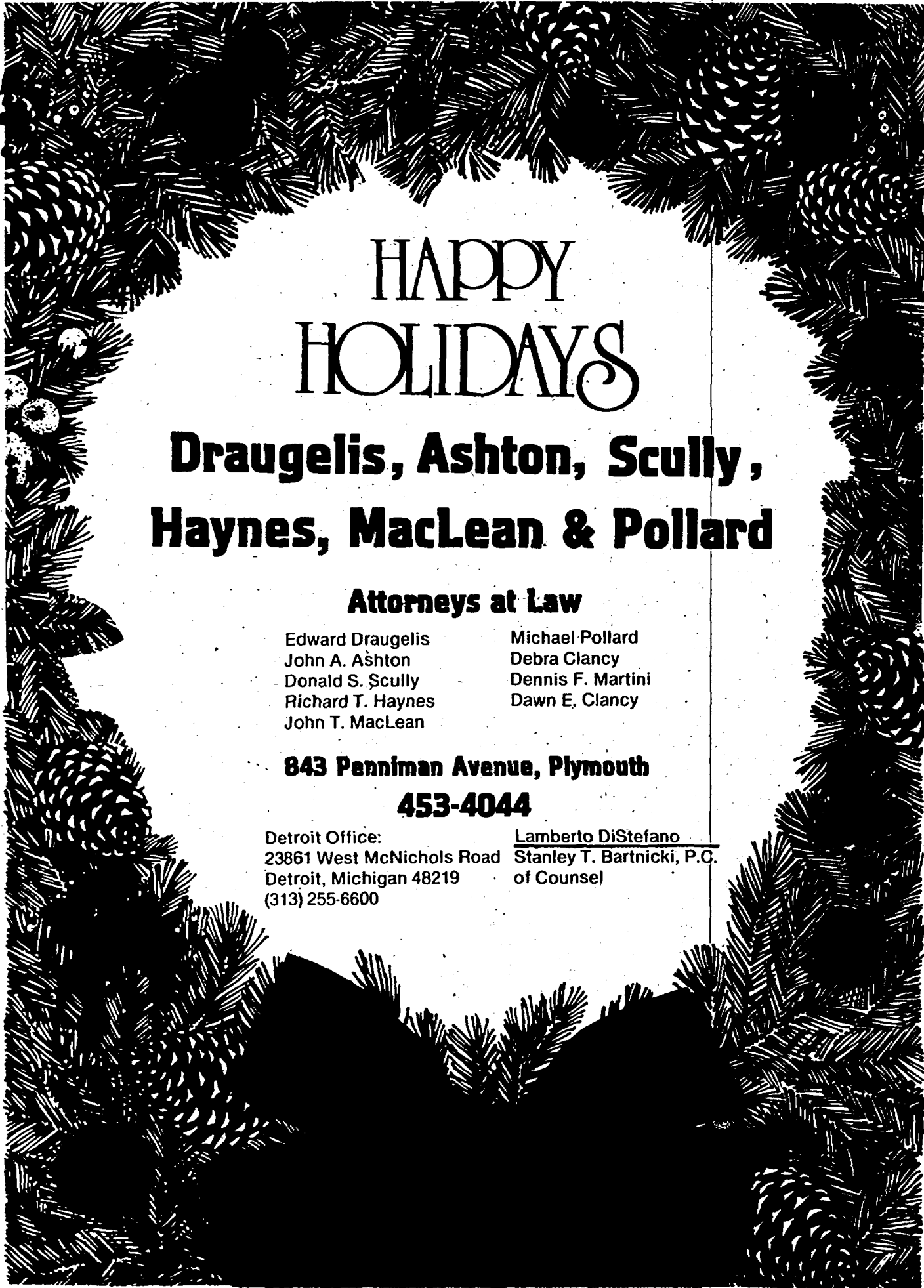
Edward John Volinski, 66, whose car collided with a city DPW backhoe, will be arraigned tomorrow in 35th District Court on felonious driving and drunk driving charges, said Plymouth Police Officer Bob Henry.

Volinski's car, carrying three passengers collided with the front-end bucket of the DPW vehicle as a DPW crew repaired a water main near Sheldon Road.

Henry said an investigation indicated Volinski crossed into the right lane of Sheldon Road before colliding with the backhoe. The right lane was blocked off by lighted barricades as the DPW crew worked.

Felonious driving is a high misdemeanor, and drunk driving a misdemeanor.

Two of three passengers in Volinski's car were hospitalized but have since been released. A third was treated and released Dec. 8.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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Attorneys at Law

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| Richard T. Haynes | Dawn E. Clancy |
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Morey delayed sentencing

BY ED FITZGERALD

Darrell Paul Morey, 35, of Canton, convicted on one count of first degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC), had sentencing delayed Monday by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Sharon Finch.

Judge Finch said Morey's assigned probation officer had not completed pre-sentencing duties. Finch requested the officer interview both Morey and his wife.

Sentencing was delayed until Jan. 15.

Morey has been charged with assaulting six women in Canton and Van Buren Townships over the last two years. On Nov. 21 he was found guilty on one count of CSC in a case involving a Canton woman in the summer of 1984.

The six cases are all being tried separately.

The second trial, concerning an attack on a woman in Van Buren in the summer of 1985, is scheduled to start Jan. 13.

A portion of the second case, with implications for all remaining five cases, is currently in the Court of Appeals. The prosecution had sought for a "similar acts ruling." According

Cont. on pg. 32



One way or another

WHETHER IT WAS BY modern machinery, or more old-fashioned methods, folks in The Plymouth-Canton Community cleared last week's snow from sidewalks. At left is Mark Brankovich at Bird Elementary and at right is Margaret Green near Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chuhran's car problems continue

BY DAN NESS

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran was cited by the Canton police department for failure to use due care and caution in driving after she was involved in a car accident at Warren and Haggerty roads Sunday afternoon.

According to police reports, Chuhran was driving west on Warren Road at about 3:50 p.m. when she applied her brakes and slid into a car driven by Walter Miller, 67, of Canton, who was stopped at the intersection, heading south on Haggerty.

Chuhran was driving her township official's car at the time.

According to police reports, Chuhran braked because she thought Miller was not going to stop at the intersection, which is controlled by traffic lights. Warren Road has a flashing yellow light, and Haggerty Road has a flashing red light.

Although no minimum speed determination was made by the police, the skid marks left by Chuhran's car measured 144 feet, nine inches long on Warren Road.

The pavement on Warren Road was wet and covered with salt at the time of the accident, according to police reports.

Chuhran asked the police department to inspect the car before the township's department of public works inspected it because, according to Chuhran, the car was not repaired correctly on a previous occasion.

At that time, Chuhran had her car repaired by Red Holman Pontiac in Westland Oct. 28 after she said she had hit a pothole. A mechanic at Red Holman's estimated damage repairs

including labor to be \$820. The mechanic said the car's frame, lower control arm, one wheel and one tire all needed replacing as a result of the damage.

Supervisor James Poole ordered mechanics at Red Holman's not to repair the car until the township's insurance company could investigate the damages.

The Canton police department investigated, and concluded: "The damage reflects any number of possibilities. The most fitting scenario is that while making a turn to the right, some cement object, possibly a curb, was struck causing the damage. The curb is suggested because there is no damage beyond the wheels, which would have been the result if a parking block had been hit and driven over."

After getting the car repaired, Chuhran requested an investigation into the possible tampering of the vehicle when it was being repaired. The police concluded that "Red Holman Pontiac failed to properly secure the lower control arm located on the under carriage of (Chuhran's) vehicle."

Chuhran was also involved in a driving complaint filed by a Union Lake woman Oct. 1, who claimed that Chuhran was driving dangerously and made an obscene gesture at the woman.

Canton police investigated that incident, which allegedly occurred on Haggerty Road between 12 and 15 Mile roads on Sept. 28. The woman, Ann Johnson, made a positive identification of Chuhran as the driver of the car she complained about after

going to a board meeting Nov. 26.

Johnson has filed an official complaint with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department regarding the incident. The Canton police department is not involved in the matter, because the alleged incident occurred outside of their jurisdiction.

Trustee Loren Bennett, in the meantime, was to have introduced a resolution at last night's board meeting which would substitute official township cars for Chuhran and Treasurer Gerald Brown with a money car allowance.

City gives pay raises

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

City Manager Henry Graper and some 30 other department heads and non-union City of Plymouth employees have been given early Christmas presents:

They've been given five per cent raises effective in January.

The increases were passed by a 5 to 1 vote with Commissioner Don Keller opposing the move at Monday night's commission meeting.

Graper's present salary of \$46,629 goes to \$48,960 plus fringe benefits after the increase. The hikes were tied to employe performance reviews, Graper said, and are not compounding -- that is the increase doesn't become part of the base.

Other department heads' new salaries range from \$36,507 for City Engineer Ken West to \$27,779 for Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager. All department heads receive fringe benefits and most get cars as well.

The increases were added to the commission agenda at the last minute. Keller said he needed more notice to study the raises.

"I don't personally feel very prepared to vote on something of this kind. We got it at 7 p.m. and it really doesn't give you very much time," Keller said.



CANTON CLERK LINDA CHUHRAN'S township car sustained minor damage after colliding with a Canton man's car Sunday. Chuhran was cited for failure to use due care and caution in driving. Police wrote the ticket about 4 1/2 hours after the accident occurred, according to Chuhran. Canton Police Chief John Santomauro said the delay was not unusual for accidents requiring further investigation. "When (accidents) involve a municipal vehicle, we are compelled to be more thorough," Santomauro said. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Publick Notices

**OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN
AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN
AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

FOR B & G REALTY, INC. PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton has submitted a project plan to the Board of Commissioners for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the acquisition of land and a three-story commercial motel with floor space totalling approximately 42,000 square feet, plus the construction of on-site parking therefor, to be owned by B & G Realty, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation, and to be located on a project area or site as described as follows:

Land located in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan being more particularly described as follows:

A part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 13, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as: Beginning at a point on the East ROW line of Haggerty Road, distant South 02°12'29" East, 360.20 feet along the West line of said Section 13 and North 87°50'00" East, 67.29 feet; thence North 87°50'00" East, 614.67 feet; thence South 02°13'59" East, 300 feet; thence South 87°50'00" West, 615.86 feet; to a point on the East line of Haggerty Road; thence along said East line North 02°00'17" West; 300 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4.237 acres.

The street address of the facility is Corner of Ford and Haggerty Roads, Canton, Michigan. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in the maximum principal amount not to exceed \$2,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1986, at the offices of the Charter Township of Canton located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Township Board approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the Township Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Board concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk to said hearing.

TOWNSHIP CLERK

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 13, 1986 at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:30 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

consider amendment to section 5.13 J.
The existing paragraph will become J.1. with the following addition:
add: A sign permit is not required.

Add: J.2.

Portable signs may be permitted by the Township Board of Trustees in conjunction with and for approved "special events".

Add: J.3.

Portable signs shall not be permitted for any other use other than as described in J.1. and J.2. above.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
RICHARD KIRCHGATTER, CHAIRMAN

PUBLISH: 12-18-85 and 1-8-86

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., January 6, 1986 for the following:

GLASS AND METAL FRAME DIVIDING WALL

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LINDA CHUHRAN
Clerk

PUBLISH: 12-18-85

**OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN
AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN
AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

CAP DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton has submitted a project plan to the Board of Commissioners for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the acquisition of land and two warehouse and office buildings, one with floor space totalling approximately 35,000 square feet; and the other with floor space totalling approximately 30,000 square feet, to be owned by CAT Development, a Michigan co-partnership, and to be located on a project area or site as described as follows:

Land located in the charter township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan being more particularly described as follows:

"CANTON INDUSTRIAL PARK NO. 2" A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE N.E. 1/4 OF SECTION 2, T.2S., R.8E., CANTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE E. 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 2, T.2S., R.8E., CANTON TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND PROCEEDING THENCE ALONG THE EAST AND WEST 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION S 88° 39' 35" W 1311.63 FEET; THENCE N 00° 26' 30" W. 896.79 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF "CANTON INDUSTRIAL PARK NO. 1 SUBDIVISION" AS RECORDED IN LIBER 96, PAGES 12 THRU 19, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS; THENCE ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE N 89° 33' 30" E 1292.30 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID SECTION 2; THENCE ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE S 01° 41' 42" E 876.43 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED SUBDIVISION COMPOSING 10 LOTS NUMBERED 12 RO 21, BOTH INCLUSIVE, AND CONTAINING 26.50 ACRES OF LAND.

The street addresses of the facility are 8300 Ronda Drive and 8400 Ronda Drive, Canton, Michigan.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in the maximum principal amount not to exceed \$1,500,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Township Board will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1986, at the offices of the Charter Township of Canton located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Township Board approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the Township Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the Board concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the Township Clerk prior to said hearing.

TOWNSHIP CLERK

**ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION**

The Plymouth Housing Commission will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 8, 1986, in the office of the Commission at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

ONE (1) DESK TOP COPIER

Specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents may be obtained at the Housing Commission office during regular hours.

The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject, any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Sharon Lee Thomas
Executive Director
1160 Sheridan
Plymouth, MI 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked;
BID FOR DESK TOP COPIER

JANUARY 8, 1986

Sharon Lee Thomas
Executive Director

PUBLISH: December 18, 1985

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority will accept sealed bids up until 2A:00 p.m., EST, on Thursday, January 2, 1986 for the following:

WORKROOM ALTERATIONS — DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Specifications, proposal forms and other bid documents may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours.

The Municipal Building Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

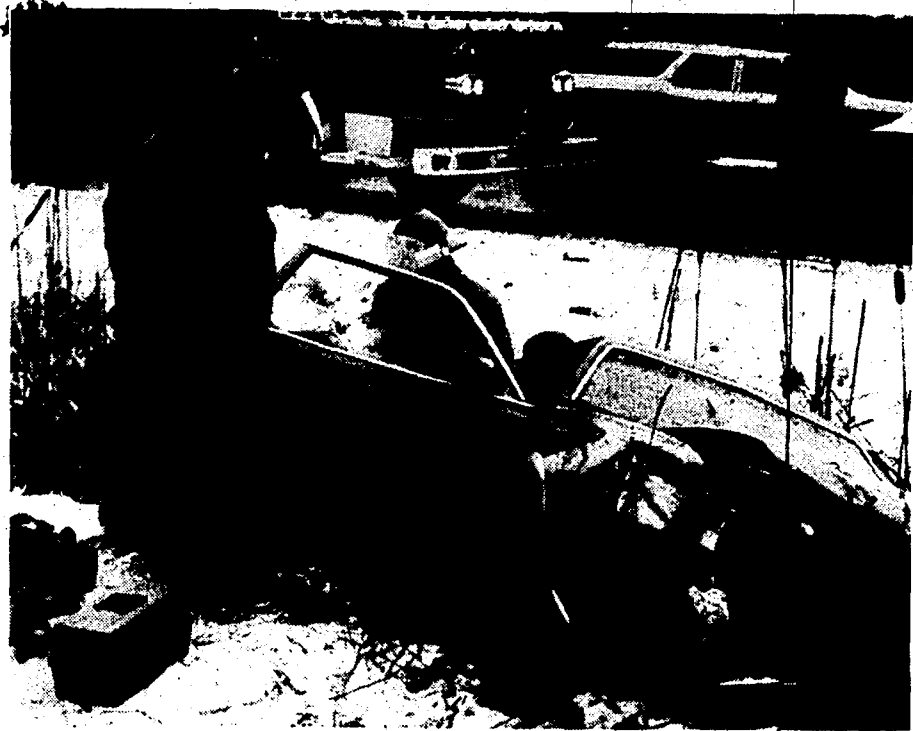
ADDRESS BIDS TO:

Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BIDS FOR WORKROOM ALTERATIONS — DUNNING HOUGH LIBRARY".

Carol A. Stone
Purchasing Agent

PUBLISH: 12-18-85



Motorist injured

THREE PEOPLE were injured slightly in a three-car accident at Ford and Golfredson roads Monday afternoon. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

Court budget shows increase for 1986

BY ED FITZGERALD

The 35th District Court has released its 1986 budget. Court administrator George Wiland said the budget, only \$10,000 higher than last year's, could actually be considered a decrease when inflation was considered.

The overall projected budget for 1986 is \$1,098,341. Last year's uncertified budget was \$1,088,500.

"We've been able to hold the line," Wiland said. "We've stayed pretty much at the cost-of-living (increase)." The budget, for a fiscal calendar-year, does not reflect any revenues.

The budget calls for the district's two judges to be paid \$71,632 each, a raise of \$3,256 each. Others of the 26 full-time, and five part-time court employees received small increases also.

The only big increase in Wiland's opinion were health costs. That may jump to \$61,600 from \$53,000 last year. Wiland said it was because of increased rates from Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"Costs have skyrocketed," Wiland said. "We have a Community Health program, but only three employees are signed up to it."

Housing expenses are hoped to drop from 1985's \$230,500 to only \$217,500.

Canton planner heads north for new position

BY DAN NESS

Canton Planner Matthew Modrack announced that he has accepted the position of Director of Community Development with Northville Township and will leave his Canton position Jan. 9.

Modrack, who served 16 months as the planner/assistant director of community and economic development, called the move "a solid advancement in virtually all aspects of my career," and added that he was sorry to leave Canton government.

This covers: building maintenance, utilities and security. Wiland said the building was in good shape, having just opening the day after Labor Day, 1981.

"We are a relatively new building and won't require a lot of major work for awhile," he said.

He said the budget's "sinking fund," which gets \$5000 a year, was established when the building opened so by the time it was old enough to need equipment replaced, there would be enough money to pay for it. There is \$20,000 in the fund now.

Listed under "other expenses" is "alcohol screening and assessments." This is the cost of testing anyone charged with any alcohol-related crime. \$15,000 was spent on it last year and the same amount is anticipated for 1986. Wiland estimated the cost at \$10-per test, saying roughly 1500 tests were given last year.

The only reduction in expenditures for salaries or wages comes is for the clerical workers. Wiland said the continued use of part-time help would save there. He also said the vacancy made by a recent resignation of one of six clerical workers, would probably not be filled.

"I was very impressed with all the committees and boards that I worked with here," Modrack said. "I think that Canton has a lot of dedicated citizens who work on these committees and boards and devote a lot of time and effort in the enhancement of the community."

Canton Director of Community and Economic Development David Nicholson said he was "very sorry to see Matt leave."

"He and I worked very well together," Nicholson said.

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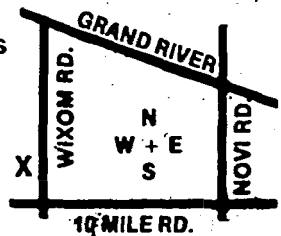
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The popular Detroit Tigers broadcaster will be here to greet you and to autograph copies of his book, "Turned to Baseball." A marvelous gift for the baseball fan. \$14.95

JIM FITZGERALD

Saturday, December 21, 2 to 4 p.m.

"If It Fitz" is the title of Jim's new book, a collection of many of his most memorable columns. Come meet the personable Free Press columnist and take home an autographed copy \$5.95

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Fire chief offers holiday safety tips

The City of Plymouth Fire Department says safe Christmases make merry Christmases.

The fire department has a seasonal checklist to help avoid fire hazards with Christmas trees and decorations.

Acting Fire Chief Al Matthews, who confessed to having an artificial tree decorated with miniature lights in his home, said his department is making fire inspections of city businesses, checking for fire hazards among the decorations.

Live trees are prohibited in city businesses unless treated with a flame resistant spray and approved by the inspector. When dry, live trees can

spontaneously combust from the heat of decorative lights, he said.

Matthews said the holiday season is a good one to buy a fire detector and said they make great gifts.

Matthews' safe holiday decorating suggestions included for live trees:

- Before buying a cut tree, check for freshness. A fresh tree is less likely to dry out and become a fire hazard. Avoid trees with brittle branches or shedding needles.

- At home, cut the end of the tree diagonally two inches above the original cut. This allows the tree to absorb more water.

- Place the tree in a sturdy stable

holder with a wide base, and keep it away from heat sources like fireplaces, and heating ducts and registers.

- Water the tree daily. Evaporation is slowed by adding beer to the water.

- Throw the tree away within 10 days after Christmas.

For artificial trees:

- Look for trees labeled "Flame Resistant." This doesn't mean the tree will not burn, but that it will not catch fire easily.

- Never attach Christmas tree lights to a metal tree. Instead, use a color wheel which reflects colors onto the tree.

- Keep artificial trees away from all

heat sources.

For lighting and decoration:

- Use only Underwriter Laboratory (UL) approved lighting.

- Check and repair defects in lights like frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets, and spots where bare wire is exposed.

- Don't plug more than five strings of lights into an outlet.

- Keep curtains and other flammable material away from light bulbs.

- Never use candles on or near a Christmas tree.

- When leaving the house or before going to bed, unplug all Christmas lights.

Public Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS DECEMBER 10, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on December 10, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Called to order by senior trustee Larson in the absence of Supervisor Poole, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Members presents: Bennett, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. Absent: Brown, Poole.

The following changes were made to the agenda: Add #12A--Cancel and reschedule EDC hearings. Add #18--Allegations of drinking and driving township vehicles. Add #19--United Technology phones. Add #20--Establish a public hearing date for a liquor license transfer. Add #21--Discussion of broadening the C-3 zoning. Add #22--Lawsuit discussion by Chuhran. Moved #3--(Signatory of treasurer on tax fund account). Moved #5 to #1B. Moved #7 to #1A.

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

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of November 21, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 26, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of December 3, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to pay the bills:

DECEMBER 10, 1985:	
GENERAL FUND	\$98,372.33
FIRE FUND	50,189.24
POLICE SHARING	58,978.40
REVENUE SHARING	2,200.00
WATER & SEWER	50,411.84
HAGGERTY ROAD #1	30,210.00
HAGGERTY ROAD #3	61,908.10
STREET LIGHTING	10,720.47
CAPITAL PROJECTS	1,576.05

Details are available in the office of the clerk.

A department report was given by David Nicholson for the CED department.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Padget to adopt a resolution regarding the furnishing of vehicles to administrators. Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to table.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to table for one week the site plan for National Mini Storage at 6729 Canton Center Road.

Demonstration of the Doubleday Elpac election equipment system was given by Wes Hanson, Dick Foxrand, John Schmidt.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to approve the division of the election precinct boundaries as recommended by the clerk.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Larson to recommend approval for a new full year tavern license for Ody's Coney Family Restaurant at 8533 Lilley Road. Yes: Preniczky, Larson. No: Bennett, Chuhran, Padget. The motion failed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to authorize attorney David W. Berry to act on behalf of Canton Township in the matter of a Consent Judgment in connection with the case filed by the Michigan Department of Transportation with respect to the widening of Ford Road.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to table purchase of vehicles for the D.P.W.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to purchase nine (9) vehicles under the Oakland County purchasing procedure as follows: Fire Department--two 1986 Caprices \$22,643.84; Police Department--seven vehicles \$77,301.60.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to adopt the 1985 Water and Sewer budget in the amount of \$4,117,900.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to amend the resolutions, specifying January 21, 1986, to hold EDC public hearings for B & G Realty and CAP Development.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to establish a special meeting date of Tuesday, January 21st, 1986 for the purpose of meeting with the Merit Commission.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to authorize disposal of vehicles as recommended by Gary Barnett.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to award the bid for the purchase of kitchen equipment for Fellows Creek Clubhouse to the low bidder Miesel/Sysco in the amount of \$97,791.00 as recommended by the Golf Course Committee.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to follow the recommendation of the Golf Course Committee and award the bid for ventilation equipment for Fellows Creek Clubhouse to low bidder McCallum Equipment in the amount of \$22,222.00 contingent upon the necessary County approval.

Homeowner complaints on Loiz Road will be addressed by Jake Dingeldey at the next meeting.

The clerk will pursue use of the latest street lighting survey form.

The clerk withdrew her previous remarks relative to allegations of drinking and driving of township vehicles.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to authorize payment to United Technologies in the amount of \$41,533, plus the appropriate charges for changes made to the telephone system since the start of the contract.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of Tuesday, January 14, 1986 to consider transfer of ownership of 1985 SDM liquor license from Borman's Inc., located at 7250 Sheldon to Amir Kassab.

A resolution was proposed by Chuhran relative to the broadening of uses in the C-3 zoning district and admonishment of the supervisor for conflict of interest action. There was no support.

Chuhran advised the board that a motion has been filed by the supervisor to be heard this Friday. This is the second motion he has filed relative to the lawsuit between herself and supervisor Poole.

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:25 p.m.

Linda Chuhran, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, January 10, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. on the following vehicles and equipment:

001 - 1980 Plymouth -	Police Dept. -	100,000 + miles -	Vin # J1421AA152521
002 - 1980 Plymouth -	Police Dept. -	100,000 + miles -	vin # J1421AA152517
003 - 1980 Plymouth -	Police Dept. -	100,000 + miles -	Vin # J1421AA152517
004 - 1981 Ford -	Police Dept. -	120,000 + miles -	vin # 2GABP31G4BB146216
005 - 1981 Ford -	Police Dept. -	120,000 + miles -	vin # 2FABP31G0BB146214
006 - 1977 Ford -	Police Dept. -	80,000 + miles -	Vin # 7B635268454
007 - 1979 Chevy -	Police Dept. -	90,000 + miles -	vin # 1L691.9J292407
008 - 1979 Chevy -	Police Dept. -	100,000 + miles -	vin # 1L691.9J292089
009 - 1979 Pontiac -	Police Dept. -	65,000 miles -	Vin # 2S87W91.108796
010 - 1980 Plymouth -	Police Dept. -	75,000 miles -	Vin # J1421AA139835
011 - 1977 Chev Van -	Recreation -	75,000 miles -	Vin # CG1.3674123541
012 - 1978 Dodge Van -	DPW -	60,000 miles -	Vin # BZ1B38K111052

The vehicles and equipment are available for inspection during regular working hours. All vehicles and equipment will be sold in as is condition. Inspection hours of 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 44508 Geddes Road.

For an appointment, call Gary Barnett at 397-1000 ext. 345. Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "vehicle bid" to Linda Chuhran, Clerk at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the township.

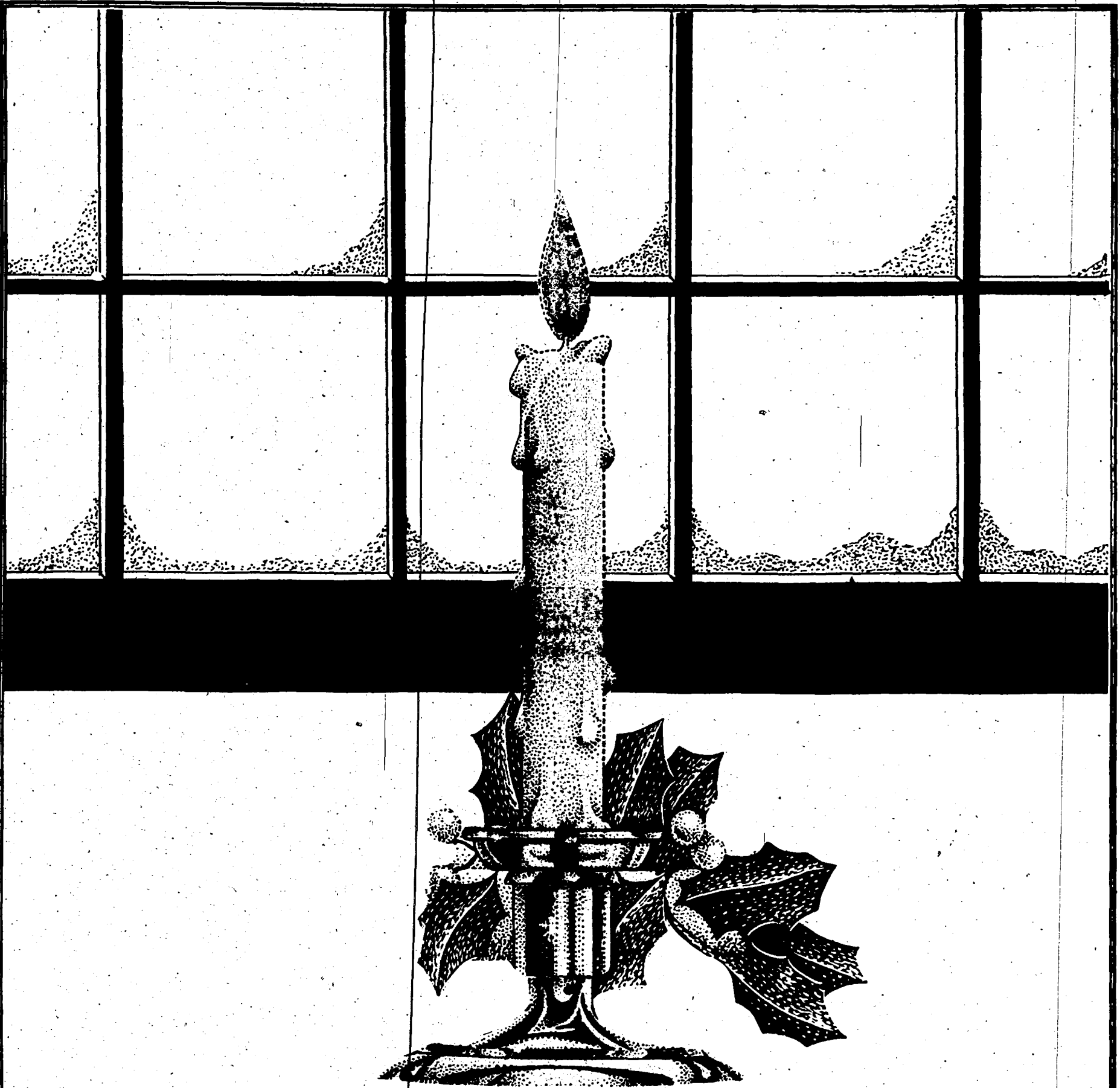
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH "Holiday Hours"

Please note that the Plymouth Township Hall, normally open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be closed on the Tuesdays before Christmas and New Years Day.

Comerica Banks, at the southeast corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads and next to the Fire Station on Wilcox Road, will be open and accept tax payments on Tuesday, December 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, December 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Mary A. Brooks
Treasurer

PUBLISH: 12-18-85



The sun will rise everywhere in the world on Christmas morning, but what a difference in what it focuses on as it slowly unveils itself over each horizon.

From the Alps to the Pacific islands, from the frozen north region to the dry, barren, summer of the Sahara, the climatic and geological differences are immense.

In addition to people being yellow, black, white, they are also shaped by those differences in their

regions. Cold-hot, high-low, dry-wet, produce a host of different diets, habits, ideas and beliefs.

Perhaps we should dedicate this holiday season to admiring our differences. Only then can we begin to work on understanding not only the universe, but the people who work next to us, who live around us and who share our lives and homes.

May your life be blessed with love, peace and understanding and your holidays warm and meaningful.



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community opinions

Friends don't let friends drive home drunk



The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY
821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170
(313) 453-6900

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Jean Wendover†

* denotes department head
† denotes corporate director

EDITOR:

The year 1985 can be remembered as a "Great Year" in which The Plymouth-Canton Community laid the foundation to help kick out substance abuse in our areas.

You have shown that by loving and caring and helping each other we can make a difference in our communities. May God bless you all.

And to Rick McCoy and Nic Cooper, you are truly what Christmas is all about.

OUR SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS THAT LAST A LIFETIME ...

- Just by not letting anyone drink and drive.
- Better to take away car keys than a life or limb.
- By being sure the one for the road is coffee or non-alcoholic beverage.
- If having a buffet, serve pasta salad, spicy food, hors d'oeuvres, cheeses. Starchy ingredients help retard the flow of alcohol from the stomach to the

blood stream of persons who are drinking.

• As the hour becomes late, shut off ALL alcoholic beverages and have a good supply of food and non-alcoholic beverages.

• Remember ... First be a Friend, than a host.

• Caring and sharing can be done in different ways, as shown above, for the "Gift of Love" lasts a lifetime.

• If you drink--DON'T DRIVE!! Call a friend, call a relative, call a cab ... but DON'T DRIVE DRUNK ...

(Some of these tips were courtesy of the Michigan AAA.)

PLYMOUTH/CANTON SUBSTANCE ABUSE TASK FORCE COMMITTEE

City Administration

Henry E. Graper, Jr.

Department Heads

- City Manager Paul J. Sincok
- Director of Finance Gordon G. Limburg
- Assessor Kenneth E. Way
- Public Works Richard M. ...
- Parks and Recreation Alan Matthews
- Director F. ...
- Director Charles ...
- Director Sharon ...
- Director Patricia ...

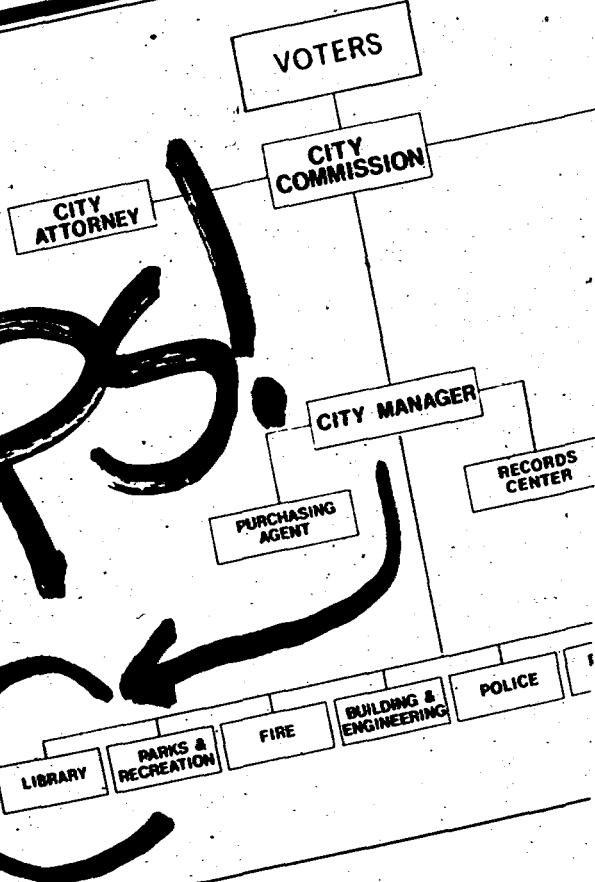


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Gaffield Studio

and typesetting by:



City of Plymouth
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

POSTAL RESIDENCE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH

THE NEW CITY CALENDAR, which is updated to include the City Commission seated in the November election, still shows the Dunning-Hough Library as a City of Plymouth Department. In fact, the library became part of the Plymouth Library District by city and township voter approval in September. Oh well! At least it's better than being left off if it should have been included.

community opinions

Kids pay price of winning at all costs

Strong junior athletic programs have been a recreational, cultural and educational mainstay of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

In the tradition of the ancient Greek Olympiad, keen athletic competition built not only bodies, but character and intellect as well. The various junior sports programs here have followed that philosophy while giving young men and women the opportunity to grow into even higher levels of athletic competition.

In fact, The Plymouth-Canton Community's junior sports programs have worked well enough to see some alumni become respected professional athletes.

But emotions can run high in athletics -- apparently even at the junior sports levels. The "win, win, win" dogma and the untempered desire to move up the athletic ladder has been known to spoil the basic ideals of athletics at high school and college levels throughout the world.

Rarely has it slipped down into the competition between nine-, 10-, 11-, 12-, 13- and 14-year-old children.

Apparently, the Western Suburban Football League thought that one of its teams -- the Plymouth-Canton Steelers -- bent the rules too far. For whatever reasons, rule violations for which the Steelers were cited during a season-ending match against their crosstown rivals were serious enough to warrant a two-year probation for the team.

Understandably, league officials, coaches and parents involved aren't real proud of the episode and don't care to discuss it openly (Newspaper writers aren't too thrilled about having to cover it either).

But the appalling fact remains -- athletic competition apparently got out of hand. There was even talk of a resulting lawsuit. One parent forged a birth certificate, sources said -- something league coaches say isn't terribly uncommon.

Kids reportedly carry their animosity from the football field to school hallways. That's one reason the Steelers used its option to avoid playing the Plymouth-Canton Lions for two years before the November game, sources said. (Under league rules, every team must play each other team at least once every three years.)

"The program places emphasis on good sportsmanship, team work and individual discipline. Winning 'at any cost' is what is de-emphasized." So states the league 1985 football rules.

Somehow, the league feels, this philosophy was lost on the Steelers. There are obvious sociological conclusions to be drawn.

The problem is that some kids may be learning more than football fundamentals. They may be learning how to win at all costs. Who has gone astray?

The Lions and the Steelers need to make amends. From what league officials and other coaches say, neither team is innocent. Nor are other teams in the league.

As both Lion and Steeler officials have said, it's time for new rules, for realistic and manageable rules. And it's time for parents, coaches, and kids to play by the rules.

The price to pay for winning at all costs is much too great for a nine-to-14-year-old football player -- and for a community.

But all is not necessarily lost. If the controversy evokes a change in attitude towards the proper concern for playing by the rules, then junior football in The Plymouth-Canton Community may have taken giant strides.

If not, young men and women in the program now, and for years to come, will be losers -- no matter how many football games they win.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

To The Point

By Dan Ness



Three rings full

The man stood up at the Dec. 10 Canton Board of Trustees meeting to speak his mind, and ended up summing up what a lot of Canton residents are thinking nowadays.

He started out complaining about Canton police, then moved on to Canton officials. He concluded his presentation with his thoughts on Canton government as a whole.

"This township is like a circus," he said.

Franky, I was utterly admonished, er, astonished, to hear such a ringing indictment of Canton's elected officials. I might have been the only one.

I saw at least one Omnicom camera operator smirk at the mention of the word "circus."

I was shocked at this man's description because, up until that juncture, the Canton board had remained relatively tame. We didn't get to the real action (maybe in ring number three?) until the latter part of the meeting, when Clerk Linda Chuhran introduced a resolution to "strongly admonish" Supervisor James Poole.

That's when the real circus began.

For background, Chuhran thought a vote taken by Poole on a zoning ordinance amendment at the Nov. 26 board meeting represented a conflict of interest. The amendment would allow "party stores" to locate on property zoned C-3, something which can't be done now.

Poole's mother owns property zoned C-3, and a potential buyer is interested in building a party store on that property.

Poole, at the Nov. 26 meeting, was the sole supporter of the amendment to allow package liquor sales on C-3 zoned property, and he didn't mention the property his mother owns.

Also for background purposes: Poole's mother owns less than one-half acre of property zoned C-3. There are approximately 395 acres of C-3 zoned property in Canton.

Poole has one attorney's opinion on the matter supporting his position that the C-3 restriction on party stores is arbitrary, since C-3 zoning allows on-sale liquor establishments.

In effect, you can have a Danceteria serving up drinks as fast as they can be made to patrons who have to drive home, but you can't sell alcohol in bottles next door to Danceteria, or across Ford Road, for that matter.

The rest of the board wants the current zoning ordinance to remain intact.

Chuhran found out about Poole's mother owning C-3 property and wrote a stinging resolution chastising Poole for not mentioning a potential conflict of interest before voting on the matter.

The resolution - introduced while Poole was absent - exaggerates, is heavy-handed and smacks of retribution from the one who was admonished only one month ago.

Chuhran's writ calls Poole's vote-without-explanation a "grave violation of the public trust," and "reprehensible." She writes that his failure to notify the public of his mother's half-acre throws "suspicion on the entire board."

That might be stretching it a bit, Linda.

Poole's vote had to do with a zoning amendment that would affect too many people to be labeled a genuine conflict of interest, in my mind. The board might find it hard to vote on any issue that, in some way, does not directly or indirectly affect a personal interest.

Also I'm convinced, as are others, that Poole's concern goes beyond Mom's Half-Acre. In Poole's opinion, the current ordinance unnecessarily restricts legitimate commercial expansion and is arbitrary.

On the other hand, Poole has gone above and beyond the decency standards in making any conflicts of interest known before voting in the past. Maybe he should have here, just to be consistent with his own standards.

He certainly did not violate the public's trust by voting on this matter, nor did he even get into any grey areas of ethical conduct. But, it was unwise of Poole not to mention before voting that the outcome could affect a relative of his, even if he is not required to in this situation.

And, most importantly, it would have prevented a needless resolution that seeks to do more than keep Jim Poole above board.

Wilcox house is 'disgusting'

EDITOR:

With regards to the recent letter as to the present condition of Jack Wilcox's home which needs attention badly, I would also like to comment --

I'm also amazed at the number of code violations which he is allowed to get away with.

Maybe after the house "falls down" around it's tenants, then the city will take action.

True, the once-beautiful house is in a disgusting state, and will probably remain so. As for Jack cleaning up his act, I think Jack still has the first dollar he ever earned ---!!

DOUGLAS CAMERON

community opinions

No cake eating in Canton zoning

EDITOR:

"Yes, thank you I'll have my cake and eat it too." This was the cry of about 80 per cent of the people that attended last night's meeting on the Proposed Master Land Use Plan.

On Dec. 7, I attended a second meeting about the rezoning of property on our western part of the township. Before going to the meeting I spent several hours writing a letter which I fully intended to read to the board. After listening to the bickering on both sides I decided to write this letter in-

stead. I can only wonder what people really expected from their community and their neighbors.

Yes, the master plan is futuristic. Yes, it has problems it probably engulfs too much of our township. It will bring a larger populace to Canton Township. It will create problems. All the things they said will probably happen to a certain degree. But, God help us if our progress stops because of little voices demanding their own personal preferences as to what they

want.

I have lived 25 years in Canton Township. I have served the community for 12 years as a fireman. I raised my family here. I have watched it grow from farmland to an urban development, which incidentally raised my taxes from \$68.00 to \$2500.00 per year. Many things that have happened obviously are not the changes that we all wanted to see. But the changes were made and we will live with them until we can improve on them.

I live on five acres between Canton Center and Beck and my home fronts Maben Road, I also have approximately 700 feet on Ford Road. I have enjoyed my property for the past 25 years that is why I chose to live on five acres. But I also had enough foresight and was not naive enough to believe that Ford Road would always be a two lane highway surrounded by farmland. I bought my property in hopes that someday I might use my Ford Road frontage for commercial development. Its best land use today is probably acquiring beer cans, candy wrappers, broken bottles and other debris that has nothing to do with the natural habitat.

If I had to guess where these things came from I would probably say people living somewhere other than on my property. My good friends and neighbors that so adamantly rejected the idea of anything being developed on Ford Road, I am sure live in very fashionable and expensive homes. But, my friends, if you think Ford Road is so beautiful why did you not build this home of your dreams on Ford Road.

Developing Ford Road is probably going to be one of the largest tasks Canton Township will face now or in the future. For this state highway will be something that we will be driving on for the rest of our lifetimes; but more importantly for all generations to come.

I cannot believe that the good Canton residents would want to see one house per one acre 150 feet apart stretched along Ford Road for three miles. If this is truly your intentions you are indeed a selfish and dated individual.

Listening to speakers like Stan Gill and other farmers brings back horrible memories of what happened to so many of our surrounding communities. You want the farm land. You want the serenity. You want the freshness and openness. But you offer no help or solution to these farmers.

If Stan Gill so chooses to farm the rest of his life, the man should have this opportunity, and right now you are probably in agreement but let one of you build your luxurious home next to his farm, and as sure as God made little green apples one day we will hear you say, "Why do I have to put up with that awful smell from the farmland?"

I guess what I'm trying to tell you is, no plan is perfect and I agree the plan that is proposed is far from being something that I want to see in Canton Township but don't come to the township meetings with only your problem or shortsightedness to guide you. If you really want to help open your minds and try to understand the plight of people that own and have owned hundreds of acres that sit idle only because you enjoy looking at their empty property.

FRANK H. CHAKRABARTY

Why these folks like it here too

Virginia Calihan and her daughter came walking across Ann Arbor Trail through the mist and murk at the Detroit Edison crossing in downtown Plymouth a couple of miserable Saturdays ago, and in the instant of recognition my brain commanded such words as, "What in the devil are you doing in Plymouth on a day like this?"

The always adroit Virginia answered, "We like it here."

She and her daughter had had lunch and were about to drive back home, which is a significant 25 miles away in Detroit. They had visited several boutiques and gift shops, spent what they wished, and wanted to get home to watch a particular basketball game on the tube with the man of the family.

With them, basketball is a way of life, which you would understand if you knew Virginia's husband, Bob.

A native Chicagoan, he was one of the greatest players who ever performed for the University of Detroit. After Navy duty he played pro ball and then coached the Titans in some of their glory years, eventually becoming director of athletics. It was my good luck to be associated with Bob for three of those years like brothers.

He now navigates, one foot after another, with two plastic knees and two plastic hips.

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



However, remorse is not the intent of this essay. Rather, its point is that here were two adult ladies who had gone far out of their way in quest of Christmas gift items, had a warm spot in their hearts from previous visits to Plymouth, and were willing to leave some of the Calihan dollars in local cash registers.

During the following week, a local shopkeeper told me that 65 to 70 per cent of that store's trade year-around is from outside the city and township of Plymouth. Using checks and credit-card addresses as a barometer, this entrepreneur said the bulk of business is from Canton, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Farmington, Detroit and a myriad of other points on the compass.

Plymouth and Canton are doing a splendid job of promoting our business areas. The Country Fest in Canton, Fall Festival in Plymouth—even though chicken barbecues are now a dime a municipal dozen in Michigan—help do

the job. So do things like hosting the state high school marching band competition, the hot air balloon festival, hockey tournaments, Plymouth Symphony concerts, and Lord knows what all by churches, schools and civic groups.

The end result is that many of the visitors like what they see, come back to look around a bit more, then rent or buy to live here.

Frankenmuth has its family-style dinner attractions and the year-around Christmas shop, Chesaning its Showboat, Flint its Auto World, Traverse City its Cherry Festival, and Holland its tulips.

If that stupid weatherman will just cooperate, Plymouth will beat them all during the January 9-19 period with its 1986 Ice Sculpturing Carnival.

What it all adds up to is exactly what Virginia Calihan said in a hurried moment between old friends, "We like it here."

For shame Jack Wilcox

EDITOR:

Thank you Judith Cunningham for stating so clearly, your views and opinions of the Wilcox house. This town is full of people who feel exactly as you do, but have hesitated to speak out for fear of becoming involved in a controversy.

The City Fathers keep voting more

monies to beautify the town, while this once beautiful building, turned ugly through neglect, is ignored.

For shame, Jack Wilcox! Let's see the City Commission act on this. Would they be as lax if the house belonged to someone other than a Wilcox?

MILDRED DOMKE

Paint up, fix up Jack

EDITOR:

We would like to thank Judith Cunningham for writing what we wanted to say about Jack Wilcox. She beat us to it.

We second her motion for Jack

Wilcox to paint and fix up that beautiful old home. It could do our town proud.

JOAN ZEILER
BETH STAPLETON

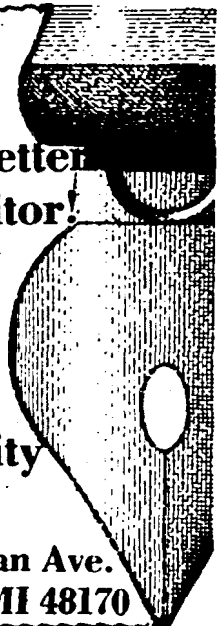
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About the ad art . . .

The artwork in the Christmas greeting advertisements in this week's Crier was created by art students at CEP and Pioneer Middle School. CEP teachers Richard Saunders and Kris Darby, and Pioneer teacher Georgia Schutz participated in the project. Some illustrations were chosen by advertisers for use in this week's Crier and some for the Dec. 21 issue. This is the second year The Crier has invited art students to submit advertising artwork, according to Michelle Tregembo Wilson, assistant advertising director for The Crier.

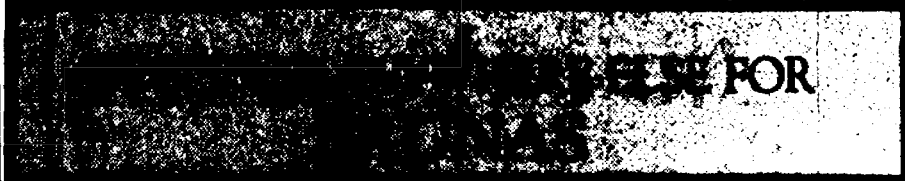


Lifesaver

STATE POLICE OFFICER DAVID O'HAIRE was presented a county Testimonial Resolution Friday, for the bravery he displayed in stopping three C & O boxcars in October. O'Haire jumped aboard the runaway boxcars Oct. 3 after the boxcars had smashed into a car with two passengers at a 7-Mile Road crossing. An elderly woman was killed in the accident, but O'Haire saved the life of an elderly man by applying the brakes of one of the boxcars. O'Haire is flanked by Wayne County commissioners Richard Manning and Mary Dumas.

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Art by Kristen O'Connor, C.E.P. student



Canton business surveyed by economic growth dept.

BY DAN NESS

They are not interested in just a "snapshot."

The Canton Department of Community and Economic Development is working to put together a "true economic model of the community," according to Director David Nicholson, and calling all of the businesses in Canton is one way to do it.

Nicholson and Canton's new research associate, Kim Scherschligt, are conducting a telephone survey of about 250 commercial and industrial businesses in Canton to determine the "personality" of the township's business sector.

The survey will serve as a "year-round reading of how things are going" in the business community, and not a quick "snapshot" of that sector, Nicholson said.

Nicholson and Scherschligt have contacted about 35 businesses so far, and the project will continue indefinitely, as businesses come and go, Scherschligt said.

"It's already helped tremendously," Scherschligt said.

The survey results will give Nicholson's department a more informed description of the business community which will aid in attracting outside businesses to the township, he said.

Nicholson and Scherschligt hope to record basic data from each business, and also learn how each business views Canton and its business climate. The

survey allows the businesses to rate Canton's community services and the township's appearance in general.

Although using an in-depth economic survey is not unusual, Canton is ahead of most communities the same size in documenting a profile of its business community, Scherschligt said.

Better communication is also a goal of the project, according to Nicholson.

"We want to keep in contact with the people in the community who are involved in the enterprise of the community," Nicholson said.

Bd. OKs 9 cars

The Canton Board of Trustees unanimously approved the purchase of nine new vehicles for the fire and police departments at its regular meeting Dec. 10.

The police department will be getting seven of the vehicles, including five for patrol purposes, one for the detective bureau, and a station wagon for the canine unit.

The total cost for the police vehicles is \$77,301.60.

The fire department will receive two new vehicles for Chief Melvin Paulun and Captain Arthur Winkel, who serves as fire inspector. The total cost for the fire vehicles is \$22,643.84.

The cars will be delivered in June.

Lowe succeeds Lowe

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Like father, like son.

To no one's surprise, Ron Lowe has succeeded his father, Chuck, as the city attorney of Plymouth.

In a unanimous vote Monday night, the City Commission approved the 29-year-old Ron to the position held by his 70-year-old father since 1967.

The senior Lowe first considered moving to Plymouth when, as mayor of Garden City in 1960-62, he met then Mayor Bob Sincock and City Commissioner Arch Vallier.

Five years later Chuck brought his family to the city, became city attorney and engaged in general law practice ever since.

The senior Lowe will step back a bit from his active church and civic roles as well to spend more time in Florida, up north and generally boosting his native state of Kentucky (which produced his still-noticeable southern drawl).

"The city and people of Plymouth have been most kind to us over the years," Lowe said. "The city has been notoriously free of politics during those years. The people representing the city as commissioners and committee members have had only the interest of the city at heart and I am proud to have been associated with those representatives selected by the citizens."

The senior Lowe is a Wayne State University law graduate; his son is a Salem High School and Cooley law grad. Yet another son, Charles Jr., 26, is now practicing in the family firm at 905 Ann Arbor Trail.

Ron Lowe's appointment is to serve at the pleasure of the City Commission. The city attorney's main function is to act as prosecutor for minor city criminal and driving cases and to advise the city administration and commission on legal matters.

Ice fest here Jan. 9-19

The ice sculptures cometh.

The City Commission on Monday set aside Jan. 9-19 for the fourth annual ice sculpture festival which showcases ice carving talent from around the state. The ice sculpture spectacular, as promoters call it, was expanded this year to include two consecutive weekends.

Professional ice carvers will compete for awards Jan. 11-12, and amateurs

Jan. 18-19. City Manager Henry Graper said the carving festival was expanded to spread the crowd of gawkers, estimated to total 300,000 this year. Graper and Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel are the spectacular's co-chairmen.

"With the number of people we had last year -- a quarter million -- we thought it better to spread it out a little," said Graper.

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a C.E.P. student, for designing this delightful
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Energy adds the touch of life

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Jim Kaiser believes an important relationship exists between mind and body.

He will demonstrate. He names a word and asks you to concentrate on it. He asks you to flex a muscle. But when he touches the part of your body corresponding to the word, your strength has been sapped.

That mind-body relationship affects a person's abilities to stay healthy and to heal, he says.

Kaiser, an electricity instructor at Canton High School, believes too in the importance of harnessing the body's energy.

He studied and practices holistic medicine, which he said seeks to "make the body stronger so it can do what it is supposed to do."

People, often "friends of friends," come to him seeking help for their ailments, which may range from backaches to insomnia.

He studied at the Biokinesiology Institute, now in Ann Arbor, in 1982 and was certified. Kaiser and other holistic health practitioners cannot diagnose ailments or prescribe treatments.

"Primarily what I do is help people understand their bodies better," he said. "It's an educational approach."



ELECTRONICS teacher Jim Kaiser in his classroom of Canton High School. A practitioner of holistic medicine, Kaiser tells students to seek a career in harmony with their life. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

He believes in conventional medicine, saying he and his family see medical doctors for ailments. But he also says physicians often treat symptoms rather than causes of ailments.

If a person complaining of an ulcer came to him, "I would help him examine his lifestyle to see what kinds of stressful activities might bring the situation on," he said.

He would also suggest ways to strengthen the body to ensure it functions properly, in the case of an ulcer, that the body secretes acid at proper levels.

"I can't cure what the medical society can't cure but the holistic approach looks at the body and the mind, and the relationship between the two," he said.

Sidney Disbrow, a chiropractic physician practicing in Plymouth studied applied kinesiology. Disbrow says he uses the concept to provide more complete treatment of a patient.

He said if a person came into his office complaining of a stiff neck, Disbrow would examine the patient, then make an adjustment to correct the pain.

"After that, we would check the muscles to determine if they are up to strength" and correct them if they are not, Disbrow said.

The muscles, he said, could be the cause of the stiff neck, which is the symptom.

Kaiser, 35, who lives in Plymouth city with his wife and two children, became interested in holistic health through Tai Chi Chun, a martial art he has taught for some 13 years.

Tai Chi stresses style of body movement, development of physical strength, and harnessing the body's energy more than fighting. He teaches Tai Chi Wednesday nights in a class offered through the Northern Ballet Company, on Main Street, where his wife works.

Tai Chi provided his introduction to Eastern philosophy and styles of medicine, many of which seem foreign to much of Western society, he said.

He described biokinesiology as a blending of Eastern beliefs and

practices, making them more applicable to western man.

"The whole reason I got involved was for personal use."

The body, Kaiser said, has 14 meridians which correspond roughly to the various organs. A meridian acts something like an energy pathway, or an electromagnetic.

Breaks in the flow of the body's energy can cause problems, he said. "The body normally can correct most any flow of energy but if you are run down emotionally or physically, it can't."

Damage to a meridian may affect the flow of energy through the body and in turn, the body's state of health.

Certain words correspond with each meridian to cause negative or positive effects depending on the word, thus proving the relationship between mind and body, he said.

Kaiser said his job teaching electricity and electronics to high school students blends nicely with his practice of holistic medicine. He says he tries to humanize technology rather than drawing comparisons to the body as a machine.

He says he tells his students to choose an occupation "keeping in harmony of life."

Young dancer earns award

Debra Couch, 14, of Westland, has earned the title of Jr. Miss Dance of Michigan. She is a student of Joanne Zavisa at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth. Debra studies ballet, tap and jazz.

She will compete this summer in New York for the title of Jr. Miss Dance of America.

She is a student at Stevenson Junior High in Westland. She is a member of the school's symphony and newspaper.

Holiday Greetings

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Art by Laura Seput, C.E.P. student

Laura Seput

tell it to Phyllis



Christmas is for children -- of all ages. Thank heavens this is one time in the year when we can all be kids. If you haven't tried viewing the world through the eyes of a four or six year old, try it.

Last year my young niece gave my mom a Nerf football for Christmas. Asked why she gave grandma a football she simply replied, "because grandma doesn't have one and I know Aunt Phyllis will play football with me." Needless to say Brie is no dummy. This year grandma is getting a new sled and you can bet Brie and I will spend many hours outside playing in the snow.

If you don't have a young child in your family or know one you can borrow, don't worry there is plenty of kid inside each of us. I realize some people are more mature than others and have been adults for a long time, so maybe it isn't as easy for them to suddenly become children -- but it is possible. It may take a little practice and some thought, but it is well worth it.

To become a child, the first thing you must do is think like a child (that comes natural to many adults). One of the first things a child thinks about at Christmas is Santa Claus. Yes, there really is a Santa Claus. We wouldn't bother to hang up our stockings if there wasn't, and besides he won't leave you any presents if you don't believe in him.

As the brightly colored lights start to appear, excitement fills the air. Soon the sound of bells and Christmas carols can be heard everywhere. It doesn't take long for excitement to grow and laughter and Merry Christmas greetings to echo throughout the land.

Now that we're on a roll, maybe we can even sneak a Christmas cookie, if no one is looking. It's funny how one of those special cookies tastes so much better when you sneak it before Christmas than it does served on a plate on Christmas eve.

Something weird happened to me twice this year when I was out Christmas shopping. I suddenly found myself in the children's corner of a bookstore, and before I knew it I bought myself a Christmas book for children. They are both beautiful books, and I'm glad the child in me can surface so I can enjoy them.

As both of my kids are growing up, they don't have any choice but to learn to be children at Christmas. They enjoy their candy calendars almost as much as I enjoy tying 24 Life Savors on them each year before Dec. 1.

Just ask any kid the best part of Christmas is getting up at 4:40 a.m. to see what's under the tree. Well folks, this is when I suddenly grow up. Any time before 8 a.m. is still the middle of the night where I'm concerned. All the great things that Santa left under the tree can wait until I'm awake to enjoy them.



Navy Seaman Susan Wyess, daughter of Dorothy Nyberg of Saxony in Canton, has completed recruit training at Recurit Training Command in Orlando, FFL. She is a 1977 graduate of Stevenson High School.

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Merry Christmas

Art by Leigh Marsh, C.E.P. student

Travel TALK
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Emily Guettler

"WALK GOOD"

That phrase isn't as awkward as it may sound. It's a common greeting in Jamaica and it means "safe journey," "keep well," and "feel supreme." You'll probably hear it when you first arrive in this unique country renowned for its friendliness. What language is it? Jamaican, of course!

Yes, the official language is English and most people speak it. But if you want to be "boonoonoonooos" (groovy) and not "boogooyaga" (non-groovy), you'll spice your English with Jamaica talk when you go there. It's an intriguing combination of English, African, and even some Scottish. It may not be taught in college, but once you catch on, you'll find it an easy second language.

The unique language is just one reason for Jamaica's charm. Another one is the famous waterfall navigable by humans--yes, you can walk up and down the splashing waters and enjoy being rained on! Kingston, the capital, is the largest English-speaking city south of Miami, with a population of about 700,000. Of course, there's more--lots more to Jamaica. Take a trip down there ... you'll soon feel real "talawah" (have plenty of macho).

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Committee recommends bond issue

Cont. from pg. 3

•Build a new middle school in Canton Township. Cost \$8 million. The committee stopped short of saying when -- wishing to learn how long Lowell Middle School would be available for rental from Livonia Schools.

Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, said he would talk to Livonia about possible purchase or longtime rental of Lowell.

•Move sixth grade to the middle schools immediately.

•Sell any excess school properties to generate money for future building needs.

•A permanent two-mill, \$2.7 million, millage earmarked for maintenance of properties

One of those properties might eventually be Central. Harold Fischer, member of the middle school subcommittee, noted that Central's 21 acres in the center of Plymouth was of extremely high economic value.

Dr. Hoben, who has steadfastly predicted a continued drop in new enrollment, said he disagreed with building a new middle school.

"Unless we're going to close Central and give up Lowell, I have to question building another middle school."

Hoben said at that cost of renovating Central, it might be better to "raze it, and start over."

Lynn Hellend, also a member of the subcommittee, said he did not receive timely information from Hoben concerning the possibility of extended use of Lowell.

The subcommittee also said incomplete plans by administration to realign the elementary and middle schools, and pending 1990 transfer of ninth graders to CEP, reflect on other projects.

The middle schools subcommittee, citing over 600 new housing permits in the school district this year, said growth is evident. Hoben says certain areas, like west of Beck Road, is not experiencing development.

Also discussed was if Central was overhauled, when would it be done, and where would its students attend. The subcommittee said it would probably take 2-3 years to repair.

Board trustee David Artley asked if repairs could be done during the summer. Trustee Dean Swartzwelter, and subcommittee members, said it was unlikely.

Concerning Lowell, Hoben said, as Livonia is out-of-formula, it was possible that P-C could annex the portion containing Lowell. P-C has a year-to-year agreement with Livonia.

Hoben said he would also talk with Livonia about possible rental of another of its schools -- Webster.

Also in the committee's report:

•Install six portable classrooms each at Eriksson, Field and Hulsing Schools. Reduce class count from five to four per pod (a series of rooms off the schools' main corridor, part of the open classroom system).

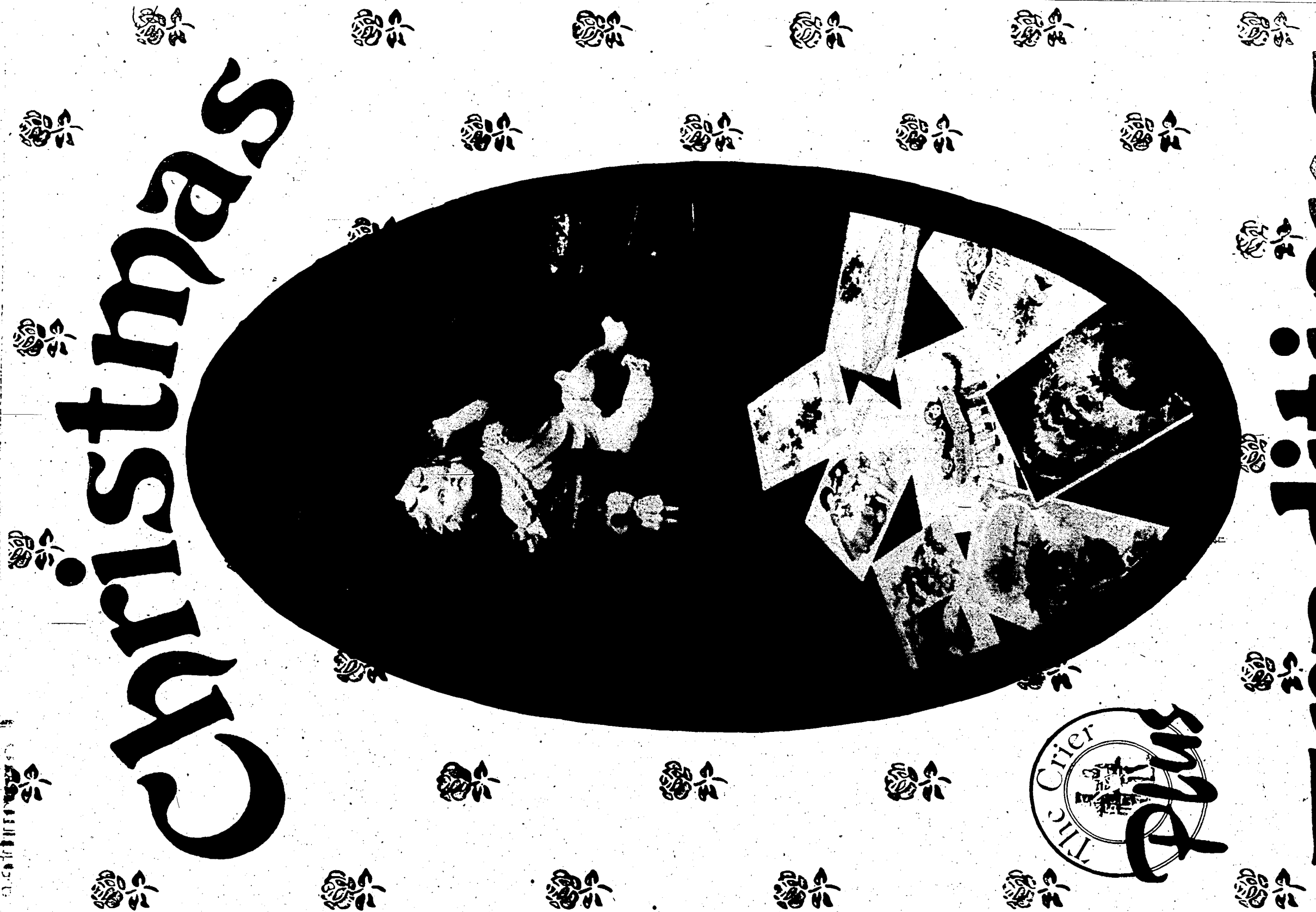
Steve Harper, who headed the bond committee, said the committee had tried

Cont. on pg. 37

Christmas



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Art by Julie Cermak, C.E.P.



The holidays: It's a family affair

Readers write to tell of favorite Christmas traditions

Nothing brings back memories quite like Christmas does. While hardly anyone travels 'over the river and through the woods' for a holiday feast at grandma's, it's really no different if they go 'over the viaduct and through the intersection.'

It's still the same thing. It's Christmas. And for most, it means getting together with family, and enjoying traditions and customs practiced for generations.

Maybe it's attending church on Christmas Eve. It could be a customary visit to a special aunt, who always bakes the same pumpkin pie. It could be the nativity scene from your parents' mantle, as it now graces your own home.

The Crier asked for readers to send us their favorite Christmas traditions. We received letters from old and young alike. Because, it seems, if you've enjoyed just one Christmas, that's enough.

Each Christmas is so special, it's not as though you need next year's to be better. All you ask is that it comes.

And the sooner the better.



The Christmas of '42

It was Dec. 24, 1942--my wife Jean was in the kitchen baking all the goodies for Christmas, the six-month-old baby, within hearing distance, the three children were in school and I was working.

Suddenly Jean heard children singing, so going to the window in the front room, and to her amazement, coming down the center of the street was the principal of the school, joined by more than 50 small children carrying an enormously large Christmas Tree and leading this entourage was Miss Raines, the kindergarten teacher and beside her was Jean's son, directing.

Upon reaching the sidewalk to our home they made a left turn, and came up the walk to the steps. By this time Jean thought it best to inquire what it was all about and the principal said, "Miss Raines can give you the details."

It seems a contest was held at the school and the child who could give the best reason for the disposal of the tree would be awarded that honored privilege. In his report he had stated the following:

"My dad expects to go to war, there will be no Christmas tree, no presents, no food and the only clothes will be hand-me-downs from my older brothers." Generally speaking--abject poverty. The children had taken up a collection, and the tree with all its trimmings was for the family.

Jean replied, "I am most appreciative of what you have done but cannot accept the money and will see that our church get the tree, and I will deal with my son later. However, I just finished baking a lot of cookies. Just then the milkman arrived, without even any hesitation asked the children was it egg nog or milk? One case of egg nog and one case of milk, and a teacher went back to the school for the paper cups, was the order of the day.

For some reason my superior said, "Carl, you are urgently wanted at home immediately," and upon arriving found the house and yard full of happy children eating cookies and drinking a liquid. Jean's greeting was "It's all your fault."

I did not go back to work, but went to the workshop, sawed out a large Uncle Sam, painted it, and placed a flag in his hand, mounted it on the roof and with the lights from a small electric train focused the beam on the stars and stripes. Thousands came to see that display.

That same little boy, only less than two years before had the whooping cough, ruptured his appendix, operations, an unheard of fever to 112 degrees, transfusions direct from his mother.

An overdue baby was born in June, and the doctors expected that neither would survive. I will admit the financial status was quite questionable but not hopeless.

The donation was focused in the baby's crib, deposited in a twenty-five dollar government bond which I carried at all time in my wallet and in 1984 returned it to my girl, requesting that the only time it could be cashed was dire emergency.

That Christmas of 1942 made me realize that as an American, one must have faith, hope and to do everything you can for one in distress.

CARL ANDREWS

Santa brought the tree

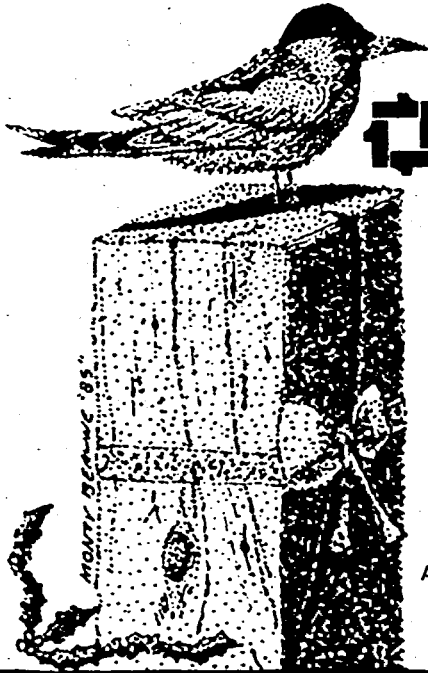
When I was growing up, I lived with my mother and sister in my grandparents' home in what is now called the "inner city." Every year on Christmas Eve, my sister and I put out a plate of cookies and a glass of wine in the kitchen for Santa and straw on the back porch for the reindeer before we went to bed. On Christmas morning when we came downstairs, the plate and the glass were empty and the straw was gone and in the hall would be the decorated tree and all the presents. Santa brought the tree as well as the presents to our house.

One year among the books, games and toys, was a child size electric stove and a set of pots and pans. My grandmother, knowing how thrilled I was with that stove, went right to the kitchen and got one large apple which we peeled and cored and made apple sauce on that little stove right under the tree.

I'm still very fond of homemade applesauce and usually can it every fall and I think it's because of that Christmas experience long ago.

MARILYN BURKHARDT

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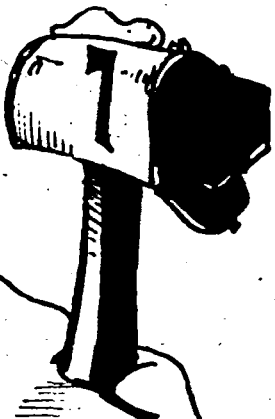
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Art by Jeff Gray, C.E.P. student.

Plus



Thanks...

For the memories



Memory is the greatest of all gifts God has bestowed upon us.

I am 72 years of age, but I can go back to Christmas when I was a little girl. No tree ever went up at our house until all of us children were in bed and asleep.

Santa worked all night putting it up, and trimming our big tree that sat in the big windows of our living room.

Christmas morning no one went down stairs until we were all up and ready. Oh what a delight! Our tree all aglow with candle light. We had no electric strings of lights in those days.

Dangerous? Oh yes, but we were taught to stay our distance so we wouldn't knock it over. Beautiful gifts were under our tree and each one took his or her turn opening a gift.

One year my sisters and I asked our 15-year-old brother what he wanted. Well, like all smart 15-year-olds, he said he wanted a rubber dolly, and a choo-choo train. After a month passed and he had forgotten his smart remark--guess--right! He got his rubber dolly and choo-choo train. Lots of fun and laughs.

A few days before Christmas, my father would make taffy. He would boil the ingredients in a huge pan and test it by *hand*. He'd have a small pan, full of cold water, dip his hand in it, then into the boiling candy and quick, back into the cold water. When the candy crackled it was ready. (No, he never was burned).

He'd cool the candy and pour it onto a marble slab, wait a few minutes and pick up a part of it. Then to stretch it. We had a large hook, which he hung on the wall and would throw the candy over the hook--catch it--pat it together and back over the hook. We would ask for a piece to stretch by hand and five minutes later another piece. Did we stretch it? Of course not--it was in our tummies. M-m-m--Oh so good!

He would color a piece red, roll it on the marble slab, then a white piece and when they were small enough, roll them together. Then he would cut them in 8" pieces, twist them, turn them at the top--and whee!--home-made candy canes for our tree.

How I'd love to see that again. How can one forget such delightful happiness. Merry Christmas!

DORIS BEGG

Grandchildren, too

The Edward Lynch family meets at one of our three children's homes, a different one every year, on Christmas Eve for dinner and opening of presents. Our five grandchildren are also there, too. We play games and sing Christmas songs. A good time had by all.

NANCY LYNCH

Plus

Not just another Christmas in Any Town U.S.A.

This is Any Town, U.S.A.

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all the hub-bub of the shoppers has finally calmed down. People are hurrying to get home to be with their families on another Christmas Eve.

However, there's another story to be told of those who haven't any place to go on Christmas Eve. There are people who either have no family, or those who have families that have long been forgotten by them. These are the derelicts, the drunks, the bag women who are living on the streets of Any Town, U.S.A.

We all sit around on Christmas Eve enjoying our family; anticipating Christmas morning when we open our gifts, never once thinking of those who have no Christmas. Every day is the same, whether it be Christmas or any other day.

So perhaps, Christmas morning when we open our gifts we should be thankful for what we receive on this day and remember, it's Jesus' birthday, and not just another Christmas Day.

So I hope when you see this Little Town, U.S.A., with its trains and homes and camp grounds and Christmas tree, you will have some memories of what our family gathering on Christmas Eve means to us.

Rita (well known in The Plymouth Community after working at Penniman Deli for several years) gave Don (Maintenance man at T.C.M.) a train for Christmas. Don set it up around the tree and added buildings, etc., to create a little town. From this, evolved the above story which Don wrote. Now, every Christmas Eve, the McDonald's oldest grandchild reads it to the entire family.

DON and RITA McDONALD



Christmas
Greetings



The last straw

What makes Christmas special at our house is ... that we have a little wooden manger and an envelope full of pieces of straw. Whenever someone in our family does something nice to another family member, we put a piece of straw in the manger. By Christmas, my mother says it should be full.

GREG PRATT

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Special Mall Hours:

Sunday, December 22: 9:30 am - 9:30 pm

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Tuesday December 31: 9:30 am - 5 pm

Closed Christmas Day

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land**
CONSUMER
MALL®

Washtenaw at US 23, Ann Arbor



Plus



The Depression brings a real Santa

It was a cold Christmas Eve in the year of the Depression and the bank where my husband was employed had failed and closed their door forever. He had a temporary job with a real estate firm serving foreclosures.

His parents and I sat at our dining room table wrapping gifts for our four children. He was late getting home as he had waited for a woman to get home from her job, cleaning office buildings. When she came all she had for her children was a small bag of candy for their Christmas.

So we filled a basket with food and Christmas "goodies" and wrapped a gift for each child and our little daughter who was supposed to be in bed, came down and brought her favorite doll.

She had been watching us through our iron grate in the floor which was the method of heating the upstairs in that house. So my husband drove back to that house with a Christmas from a real Santa Claus.

RUTH ARMSTRONG

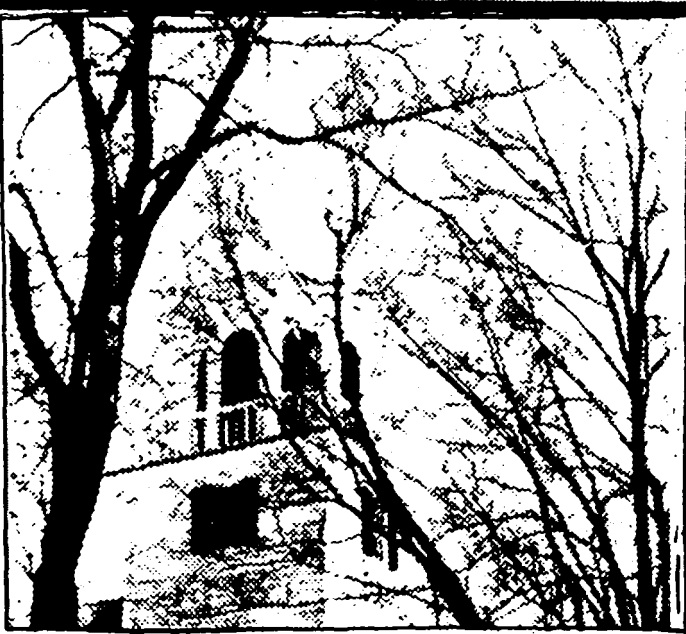
Christmas hymns for her

Christmas is a very special time of year to us. It's not just receiving gifts, that is important--it's being surrounded by loved ones and also celebrating the Christ child's birth.

I'll always have fond memories of putting the Christmas tree up and watching the lights all aglow. We hang the Christmas stockings by the fire place eagerly awaiting for jolly Old St. Nick to appear.

But, no Christmas Day would be highlighted without going to a church service and singing Christmas hymns.

FRAN ROWLAND



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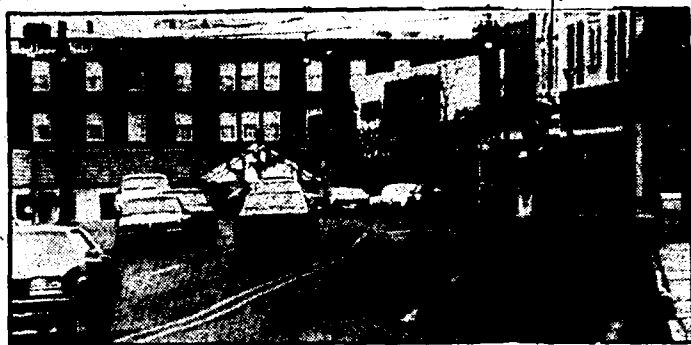
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a Happy New Year.

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Art by Tony Ivezaj, C.E.P. student

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1985-86 CEP WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

1985-1986 CANTON VARSITY & J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Dec. 6	Brighton	T	6:00
Tues., Dec. 10	A.A. Huron	H	6:00
Fri., Dec. 13	W.L. Western	H	6:00
Tues., Dec. 17	N. Farmington	H	6:00
Fri., Dec. 20	Churchill	T	6:00
Tues., Jan. 7	John Glenn	T	6:00
Fri., Jan. 10	Franklin	H	6:00
Tues., Jan. 14	Dearborn	H	6:00
Fri., Jan. 17	Harrison	T	6:00
Tues., Jan. 21	N. Farmington	H	6:00
Fri., Jan. 24	Northville	H	6:00
Tues., Jan. 28	Salem	T	6:00
Fri., Jan. 31	W.L. Western	T	6:00
Tues., Feb. 4	Farmington	H	6:00
Fri., Feb. 7	Churchill	H	6:00
Tues., Feb. 11	Franklin	T	6:00
Fri., Feb. 14	Harrison	H	6:00
Tues., Feb. 18	Stevenson	T	6:00
Fri., Dec. 21	Northville	T	6:00
Fri., Feb. 28	Play-off	H	6:00
Mar. 3-8	Districts		
Mar. 11-15	Regionals		
Mar. 19, 21-22	State Finals		

VARSITY COACH: Tom Niemi
J.V. COACH: Rob Neu

1985-1986 SALEM VARSITY & J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Dec. 6	Trenton	H	6:00
Tues., Dec. 10	Southfield	T	6:00
Fri., Dec. 13	W.L. Central	T	6:00
Tues., Jan. 17	W.L. Western	T	6:00
Fri., Dec. 20	Stevenson	H	6:00
Tues., Jan. 27	Churchill	H	6:00
Fri., Jan. 10	Farmington	T	6:00
Tues., Jan. 14	Ypsilanti	T	6:00
Fri., Jan. 17	N. Farmington	H	6:00
Tues., Jan. 21	Harrison	T	6:00
Fri., Jan. 24	John Glenn	T	6:00
Tues., Jan. 28	Canton	T	6:00
Fri., Jan. 31	W.L. Central	H	6:00
Tues., Feb. 4	Northville	T	6:00
Fri., Feb. 7	Stevenson	T	6:00
Tues., Feb. 11	Farmington	H	6:00
Fri., Feb. 14	N. Farmington	T	6:00
Tues., Feb. 18	Franklin	H	6:00
Fri., Feb. 21	John Glenn	H	6:00
Tues., Feb. 25	Play-off	T	6:00
Mar. 3-8	Districts		
Mar. 11-15	Regionals		
Mar. 19, 21-22	State Finals		

VARSITY COACH: Bob Brodie
J.V. COACH: Andy Meiri

1985-1986 CANTON BOYS SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs., Dec. 5	Thurston	H	7:00
Tues., Dec. 10	Belleville	T	7:00
Sat., Dec. 14	West-Lakes Relays		
Tues., Dec. 17	N. Farmington	T	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 9	Salem	H	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 16	John Glenn	H	7:00
Tues., Jan. 21	Farmington	T	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 23	W.L. Western	H	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 30	Churchill	H	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 6	Franklin	H	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 13	Harrison	T	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 20	Northville	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 26	Conf. Prelims	Salem	3:00
Thurs., Feb. 27	Conf. Diving	Salem	3:00
Fri., Feb. 28	Conf. Finals	Salem	7:00
Thurs., Mar. 4	Diving Regionals		
Fri., Mar. 7	State Finals		
Sat., Mar. 8	State Finals		

COACH: Arthur Wellman

1985-1986 CANTON GYMNASTICS

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., Jan. 8	N. Farmington	H	7:00
Mon., Jan. 13	Northville	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 15	Hartland	T	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 23	A.A. Huron	H	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 30	Harrison	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 5	John Glenn	H	7:00
Mon., Feb. 10	Pioneer	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 12	E. Lansing	Pioneer	6:30
Fri., Feb. 14	Freeland	T	7:00
Mon., Feb. 17	W.L. Central	T	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 20	W.L. Western	H	7:00
Sat., Feb. 22	Freeland	H	7:00
Tues., Feb. 25	Invitational	T	12:00
Wed., Feb. 27	Farmington	H	7:00
Sat., Mar. 1	Conference Meet		
Fri., Mar. 8	Regionals		
Fri., Mar. 14	State Finals		
Sat., Mar. 15	State Finals		

COACH: John Cunningham

1985-1986 SALEM BOYS SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs., Dec. 12	Dearborn	T	7:00
Sat., Dec. 14	West-Lakes Relays		
Thurs., Jan. 9	Canton	T	7:00
Tues., Jan. 14	Trenton (tent.)	T	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 16	Northville	T	7:00
Tues., Jan. 21	Franklin	H	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 23	W.L. Central	T	7:00
Tues., Jan. 28	A.A. Huron	T	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 30	Stevenson	H	7:00
Tues., Feb. 4	Brighton	T	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 6	Farmington	T	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 13	N. Farmington	H	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 20	John Glenn	T	7:00
Wed., Feb. 26	Conf. Prelims	H	1:00
Thurs., Feb. 27	Conf. Diving	H	3:00
Fri., Feb. 28	Conf. Finals	H	7:00
Fri., Mar. 4	Diving Regionals		
Fri., Mar. 7	State Finals		
Sat., Mar. 8	State Finals		

COACH: Chuck Olson

1985-1986 SALEM GYMNASTICS

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., Jan. 6	John Glenn	H	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 9	Harrison	T	7:00
Mon., Jan. 13	Dearborn	H	7:00
Mon., Jan. 20	N. Farmington	T	7:00
Thurs., Jan. 23	W.L. Central	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 29	Farmington	H	7:00
Tues., Feb. 4	A.A. Huron	T	7:00
Wed., Feb. 6	Ypsilanti	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 12	Canton	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 19	Northville	H	7:00
Mon., Feb. 24	W.L. Western	T	7:00
Sat., Mar. 1	Conference Meet		
Sat., Mar. 8	Regionals		
Fri., Mar. 14	State Finals		
Sat., Mar. 15	State Finals		

COACH: Kathi Kinsella

1985-1986 CANTON VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed., Jan. 8	N. Farmington	T	6:30
Mon., Jan. 13	Farmington	H	7:00
Wed., Jan. 15	Salem	T	7:00
Sat., Jan. 18	J.V. Tournament	H	8 a.m.
Mon., Jan. 20	W.L. Western	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 22	Churchill	T	7:00
Sat., Jan. 25	Plymouth Inv.	H	8 a.m.
Mon., Jan. 27	Franklin	H	7:00
Mon., Jan. 29	Harrison	T	6:30
Mon., Feb. 3	Northville	H	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 6	W.L. Western	T	7:00
Mon., Feb. 10	Churchill	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 12	Franklin	T	7:00
Mon., Feb. 17	Harrison	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 19	Northville	T	6:30
Sat., Feb. 22	Conference Meet		
Feb. 24-27	Pre-Districts		
Sat., Mar. 1	Districts		
Sat., Mar. 8	Regionals		
Sat., Mar. 15	State Finals		

COACH: Sue Riggs

1985-1986 SALEM VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sat., Dec. 14	Henry Ford Inv.	T	8:30 a.m.
Wed., Jan. 8	W.L. Western	H	7:00
Mon., Jan. 13	Northville	H	6:30
Wed., Jan. 15	Canton	H	7:00
Sat., Jan. 18	J.V. Tournament	H	8 a.m.
Mon., Jan. 20	W.L. Central	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 22	Stevenson	H	7:00
Sat., Jan. 25	Plymouth Inv.	H	8 a.m.
Mon., Jan. 27	Farmington	T	6:30
Wed., Jan. 29	N. Farmington	T	6:30
Mon., Feb. 3	John Glenn	T	7:00
Wed., Feb. 5	W.L. Central	H	7:00
Sat., Feb. 8	Trenton Inv.		

Mon., Feb. 10	Stevenson	T	7:00
Wed., Feb. 12	Farmington	H	7:00
Sat., Feb. 15	Schoepcraft Inv.		
Mon., Feb. 17	N. Farmington	T	6:30
Wed., Feb. 19	John Glenn	H	7:00

COACH: Betty Smith

1985-1986 SALEM WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues., Dec. 3	Canton	H	6:30
Thurs., Dec. 5	Northville	T	6:30
Sat., Dec. 7	Bedford Inv.		
Thurs., Dec. 12	Franklin	H	6:30
Sat., Dec. 14	John Glenn Inv.		
Wed., Dec. 18	W.L. Central	T	10:00 am
Sat., Dec. 21	Davison Inv.	T	10:00 am
Sat., Jan. 4	Salem Inv.	H	10:30 am
Thurs., Jan. 9	Stevenson	H	6:30
Thurs., Jan. 16	Farmington	T	6:30
Sat., Jan. 18	Monroe Inv.		
Tues., Jan. 21	John Glenn, Bedford, Hazel Park		

1985-1986 CANTON WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues., Dec. 3	Salem	T	6:30
Thurs., Dec. 5	John Glenn	H	6:30
Sat., Dec. 7	Allen Park Inv.	T	11:00
Tues., Dec. 10	Romulus	T	5:30
Thurs., Dec. 12	Farmington	T	5:30
Sat., Dec. 14	John Glenn Inv.		
Wed., Dec. 18	W.L. Western	H	6:30
Sat., Dec. 21	Garden City Inv.	T	11:00
Sat., Jan. 4	Salem Inv.	T	10:30
Thurs., Jan. 9	Churchill	T	6:30
Sat., Jan. 11	N. Farmington Inv.		
Thurs., Jan. 16	Franklin	H	6:30
Sat., Jan. 18	Canton Inv.	H	6:30
Thurs., Jan. 23	Harrison	T	6:30
Thurs., Jan. 30	Northville	H	6:30
Sat., Feb. 1	Lincoln Park Inv.		
Sat., Feb. 8	Conference Meet		
Sat., Feb. 15	Districts		
Sat., Feb. 22	Regionals		
Fri., Feb. 28	State Finals		
Sat., Mar. 1	State Finals		

COACH: Ron Krueger

1985-1986 SALEM WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues., Dec. 3	John Glenn	T	6:30
Sat., Dec. 7	Allen Park Inv.	T	11:00
Tues., Dec. 10	Romulus	T	5:30
Thurs., Dec. 12	Farmington	T	5:30
Sat., Dec. 14	John Glenn Inv.		
Wed., Dec. 18	W.L. Western	H	6:30
Sat., Dec. 21	Garden City Inv.	T	11:00
Sat., Jan. 4	Salem Inv.	T	10:30
Thurs., Jan. 9	Churchill	T	6:30
Sat., Jan. 11	N. Farmington Inv.		
Thurs., Jan. 16	Franklin	H	6:30
Sat., Jan. 18	Canton Inv.	H	6:30
Thurs., Jan. 23	Harrison	T	6:30
Thurs., Jan. 30	Northville	H	6:30
Sat., Feb. 1	Lincoln Park Inv.		
Sat., Feb. 8	Conference Meet		
Sat., Feb. 15	Districts		
Sat., Feb. 22	Regionals		
Fri., Feb. 28	State Finals		
Sat., Mar. 1	State Finals		

COACH: Rick Menoch

Compiled By:
Athletic Dir. Paul Cummings
Canton Asst. Rich Bar
Salem Asst. Gary Balconi

ROLL INTO THE HOLIDAYS



SKATE WITH SANTA each session before Christmas!

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Dec. 26	1-3:30
27	1-3:30, 4-6
30	1-3:30
31	1-3:30 NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY 8 pm-1 am
Jan. 1	1-3
2	1-3:30
3	1-3:30, 4-6

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- 3 Pieces of Chicken
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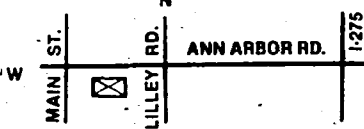
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Plus



Father reads scriptures

The spiritual aspect of Christmas was a priority on Christmas Eve in our large family as we grew up.

My father has always read aloud from Luke 2 at the dinner table. Then later that evening we have a procession to place the infant Jesus into the manger while we sang "Silent Night." The older children were allowed to carry lighted candles and the youngest child, who could talk, had the honor of carrying the Jesus figurine.

Being the oldest girl I looked forward to my yearly job of setting up the Nativity set, which I did with great care placing each figure amidst the masses of evergreens I had torn from the trees in the back yard.

My mother, being a purist, would promptly remove Jesus from his straw bed reminding me that He was still unborn.

Back and forth baby Jesus went, in and out of the stable until Christmas Eve when He was left to lie in the manger for the duration of the holidays.

KAREN FICHTNER

British syllabub

My mom came from England so we have some English traditions such as having a Yule Log which is a log with two candles in it.

Every Christmas we eat roast beef, and potatoes, some type of vegetable, and Yorkshire pudding which is an English food. In the morning I wake up everybody and we open the presents in our stockings and some other presents.

In the afternoon I go give out presents from under the tree, first everyone gets one present each, then they get another and so on. We also have Christmas cake and Christmas pudding. They are both fruit cakes but they taste different. We serve a type of cream with it, called syllabub. It has a brandy and cream in it. We also have a cake that looks like a Yule Log except no candles.

EMMA COTTER

Lucky to have 13-course meal

Every Christmas Eve we have dinner called vielaha. It has 13 different dishes, my mom cooks them all. It's very good and it takes about two hours and on Christmas Day we get up and go to church, come home and open our presents.

Then, after an hour or two, we go to my grandparents. Then we go to our real close friend's house. Then we come home, get out our presents and play with, and have my aunt and uncle over.

CINDY KNUTH

Holidays worth the wait

At our house Christmas starts on Christmas Eve. I go to church with my family because Jesus' birthday is the most important part of Christmas.

Every Christmas Eve, two of my mom's aunts stay at our house overnight because they don't have any children to watch open presents.

It's hard for my brothers and me to go to sleep because each of us wants to be the first person awake in the morning. The first person up gets to wake everyone else.

We have to sit on the stairs every Christmas morning until my Dad takes our picture, our dog has to sit on the stairs, too. Then we run down to open our presents from Santa. I love that part. Then we go in my Gram's room because she can't get out of bed. That's where we open regular presents for each other.

My mom puts the turkey in the oven and pretty soon the house smells good.

In the afternoon, our relatives come over for dinner. Then we sit and play with our toys and each other.

After that we have to wait a whole year to do the same thing again.

DAN MCKERNAN

Plus



Let it snow, let it snow,
Let it snow!



No two Christmases alike

Christmas, at our house, has always been the most meaningful holiday of the year, a special time when the family comes together to express neverending love and care.

I remember when Christmas to me meant Santa, presents, and toys. It was more a time for "receiving" than "giving." The first snow flake meant Santa would soon be arriving. Such a long wait we had for that jolly man in the red suit, especially if there was an early snow, but, oh how exciting it was!

Well, Christmas is still just as exciting and fulfilling in our house today, but as we grow older Christmas takes on new meaning. The snow foretells of that 'special' time of year in which the family will gather 'round.

We drink wine, eat Mom's homemade goodies, listen to old Christmas albums, and reminisce about our younger years (with much laughter and smiles prevailing). Yes, we still can't wait to open presents but what's most important to us at Christmastime today is the giving--the giving of our love to each other and having the opportunity to share this holiday together.

The best part of Christmas, for us all, is the exchanging of smiles, talk, and just spending memorable moments as one.

Just having people to share all this with is the best Christmas present Santa could bring.

DIANE SCIBA

A hidden Claus

One snowy Christmas Eve, my family and I were sitting at the dinner table eating our dinner. All of a sudden, there was a knock on the door. I went to see who it was and, it was Santa! He came with an elf. (It was really my brother's best friend and dad.)

We got pictures and then he left. We sat down to finish our dinner, then there was this BOOM! It was another Santa sitting right in front of us. We couldn't believe it!

He gave my sister a story book then said, "Merry Christmas!" and "Do you have any carrots for my reindeer?"

My mom gave him some then he left out the back door. Well, the funny point of this story is to this day, we still don't know who it is.

JACKIE WOROSY



Deck your home with
Old Fashioned Christmas Charm

- Poinsettias
- Xmas gifts & ornaments
- Herb & Boxwood Wreaths
- Grapevine Baskets
- Potted Douglas Firs
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- Garland and Greens
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Good's

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PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 18, 1985

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Limit 5 lbs.

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Plus

This Christmas flu by

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas if we didn't have people over at our house, or if we didn't have a huge tree in our house, but there is one particular Christmas I remember.

It was two nights before Christmas, around 1 in the morning when I heard someone run by, it was my brother, he had gotten the flu. It just so happened we had five people over plus five of us, that made 10.

By Christmas morning, nine of us had gotten it. A day after my grandparents left they called, my grandma, the only one who didn't get the flu, got it on the plane going home! That was the worst Christmas ever, so of course I'll always remember it!

CARRIE REZABEK

A Swedish get-together

In my family at Christmas we call our relatives in Sweden. Then my family and our relatives in Sweden listen to the same Christmas Carol Tape. On the seventh day after Christmas we call our relatives in England and have tea at the same time. This is our way of joining our relatives in different countries at Christmas.

TIM BERGLUND

Traditions retrieved

I will always remember the Christmas I got my first two-wheel bike. It was yellow and a big red bow on it. I tore the bow off and started riding it around the house, I even came down the stairs and hit the front door. I rode the bike all day. That was the same day my brother came riding through the kitchen on our Labrador.

GRETCHEN MEISELBACH



Grandkids destroy basement

Every year at Christmas my family from my dad's side comes over on Christmas Eve. We have a huge pasta dinner. Then we give my mother her cake and birthday presents. After that, one or two of the grandchildren or children hand out the gifts. The finale is the big present given to my parents by all the kids. After the opening of the gifts the dishes are washed. Then the wrapping paper is thrown away. My parents finish the upstairs cleaning and I have to clean the basement which has been destroyed by the eight grandchildren until nothing has been returned.

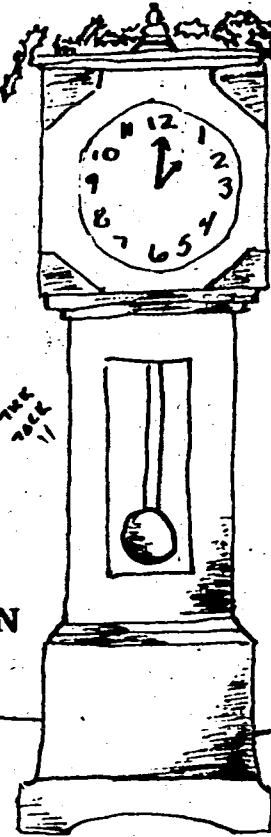
DAVID CAPALDI

Soggy Santa

One Christmas it rained and Santa got wet in the chimney. My mom and dad woke up and helped him.

JUSTIN CIEPLY

Age 6



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Art by Greg Dani, C.E.P. student



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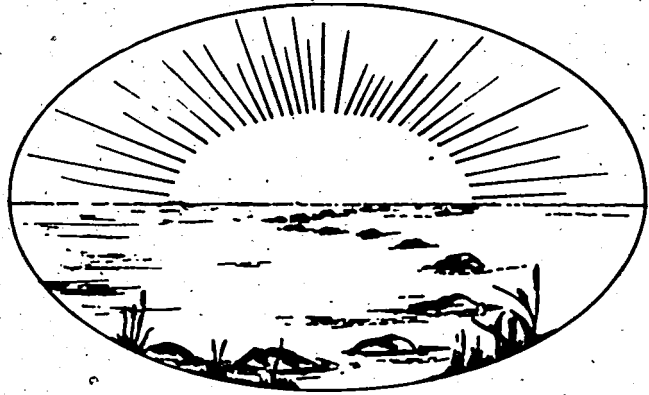
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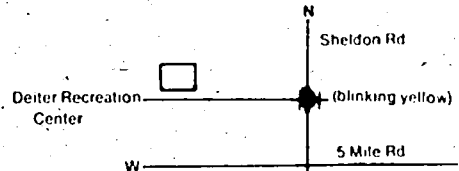
The staff and families of Steppingstone would like to wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all the many merchants and professionals who made donations which made possible the Skatin' Station Halloween Party which was offered to the community as an alternative to "begging":

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| Frank McMurray, Insurance, Canton | Bill Beitner, Jewelry Store, Plymouth | Guy Bunya, Bunya Farms, Plymouth |
| Ron Loiselle & Dan Herriman, Accountants, Plymouth | Children's Palace, Westland | Linda Anderson, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce |
| Roger Haslick, Attorney, Plymouth | Skatin' Station, Canton | Dan Ness, Community Crier, Plymouth |
| Everett Koers, Plymouth Const. Equip. | Rick Nadeau, Canton-Plymouth TV | Catherine McAuley Center, Plymouth |
| Pat Zelek, Sudz 'n' Stuff, Westland | Catherine Fogey, Country Place Feed Store, Canton | Easy Rider Bike Shop, Canton |
| Kathie Zelek, Sunriser Tanning Salon, Canton | Dr. Jack Falvo, Dentist, Canton | Rainbow Shop, Plymouth |
| K-Mart, Canton | Dr. Gary Hall, Dentist, Plymouth | Kroger, Canton |
| K-Mart, Plymouth | Hardee's, Plymouth | Bob Evans Restaurant, Canton |
| Computer Connection, Plymouth | Connie Koers, Canton Chamber of Commerce | |

And to all our friends and neighbors who supported us by purchasing raffle tickets.

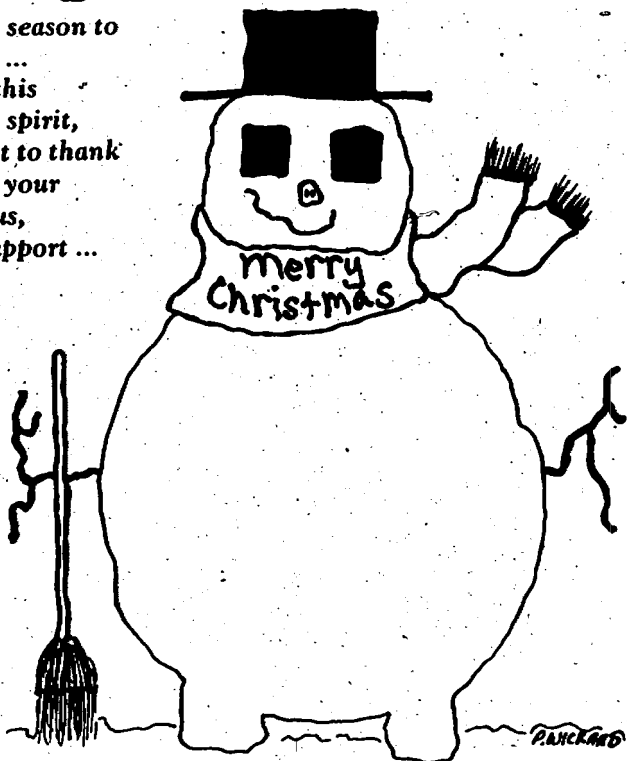
Steppingstone is a private, non-profit, state approved elementary school (grades 1-8) for gifted students, whose eligibility is independent of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

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Greetings

'Tis the season to be jolly ... and in this holiday spirit, we want to thank you for your generous, loyal support ...



Art by Pam Wickard, C.E.P. student

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Season's Greetings

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Dick Scott Buick

... to all our friends in the Plymouth and Canton areas.

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Art by Paul Van Kirk, C.E.P. student

Paul Van Kirk



Plus

Nothing beats his parents

My family spends Christmas by going to my grandma's house Christmas Eve and we have spaghetti every year. Christmas day we stay at our house and everyone comes over and we open presents. We usually have turkey on Christmas because there's always some left from Thanksgiving.

My Mom leaves cookies and milk every year--I think it's weird. I always get my sister something cool, but nothing beats what my mom and dad get me.

Every year we decorate the tree the same way. I have an ornament with my name on it. We always have a great Christmas.

ANDY MORELLI

The advent of Christmas

Every year me and my family get ready for Christmas by baking Christmas cookies. We all help make them. My mom and I cut out the shapes, and my dad and two sisters decorate the cookies.

After the cookies are made, I make Santa's cookie. I usually make Santa's cookie look like he is on a sleigh and his eight reindeer. On Christmas Eve we set out Santa's cookie with a big glass of milk.

Another way we get ready for Christmas is that we always get an Advent Calendar. We always take turns opening the windows and doors. Some of the Advent Calendars we get have chocolate pieces behind the windows.

The other kind of Advent Calendars we had have pictures and sayings. This year my mom made a teddy-bear Advent Calendar. You snap the bear on the calendar. I like it better than all the other calendars.

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What they don't know....

For Christmas, my family and I set up a Christmas tree. We also set up an electric train set underneath it. Then we make a graham cracker house with frosting and decorations. We make cookies, too.

On Christmas, we invite cousins and relatives over. We open presents and have fun.

Then when everybody goes home, me and my brother play with the stuff we get. We all go to bed and sneak toys up and we don't go to sleep. My mom and dad don't know about it.

GEOFFREY KANDES

No sap - he can take needling

I remember the excitement of taking the sled across the field, behind my grandfather's house. The cold wind, and deep snow did not bother me, I felt very comfortable. As we approached the tree I could smell pine. Then we would saw the tree down, the sap would stick to my gloves, the needles would poke through and stick my hands.

Then back to the house for some welcomed hot chocolate.

ART JOHNSON

Put the bite on bro'

I will always remember that on Christmas Eve when I was about 6 years old my brother told me that I had to go downstairs and see Santa, but I was very scared and I didn't want to go, so my brother picked me up and started to carry me downstairs to see Santa. I started screaming and he still wouldn't put me down, so I bit him.

TINA MIZZI

Ham down the vent

On Christmas we go to church. Some of the memories of last Christmas were when we went to our grandma's.

My cousins came over. We were flinging food all over. My sister, Jennifer, and cousin, David, put ham down the vent. My grandmother said, "Food, food all over my floor!"

It is also fun eating candy from the Christmas tree.

BETH GRAY

'Everyone goes nuts'

Christmas! Everybody loves it, and kids are so excited. "Santa! Santa Claus is coming," they shout.

We start off by going downstairs. We get lights, wreaths, candles, and, of course, our Christmas tree.

Once everything is put up we go to bed.

When we wake up there are toys around and everyone goes nuts.

TONY RANDAZZO

May we take this time to send you all our brightest greetings for the Yuletide season, and our sincere thanks for your kind support.

IRENE, KATY, KIM, CAROL, ALLIE & LEN

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Art by Michael Luttrell, C.E.P. student

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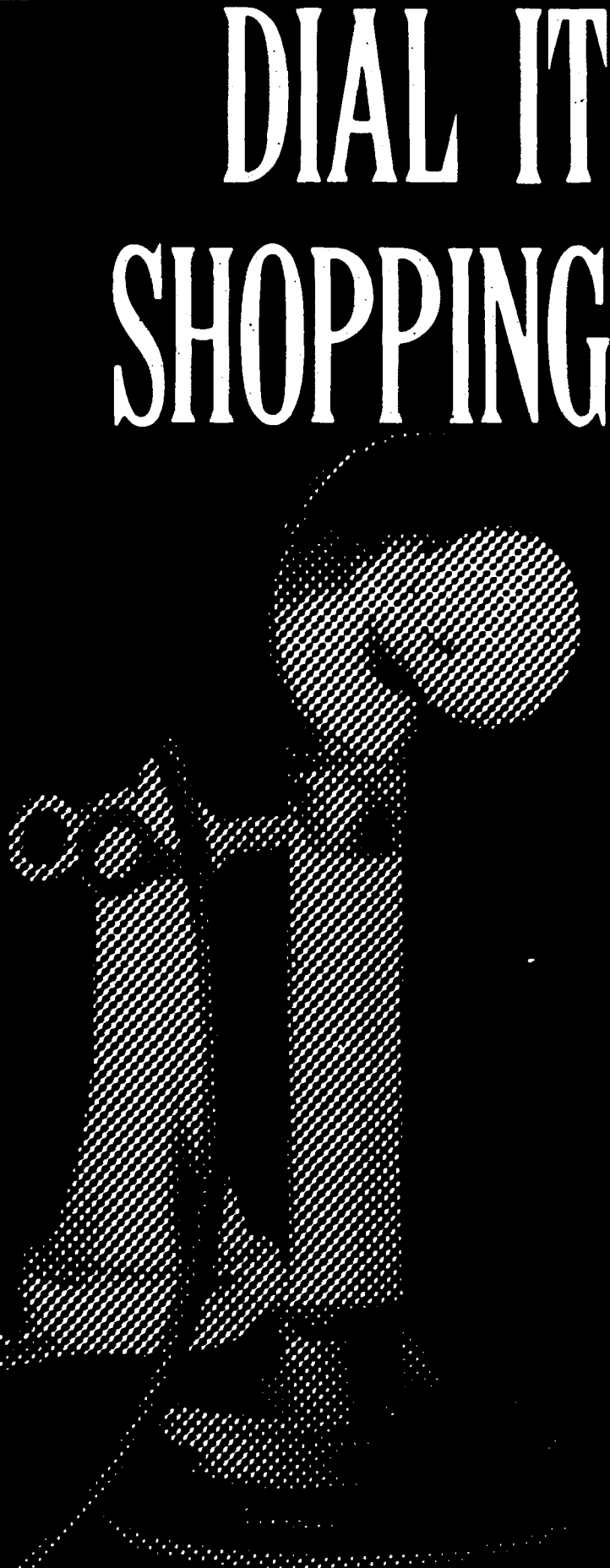
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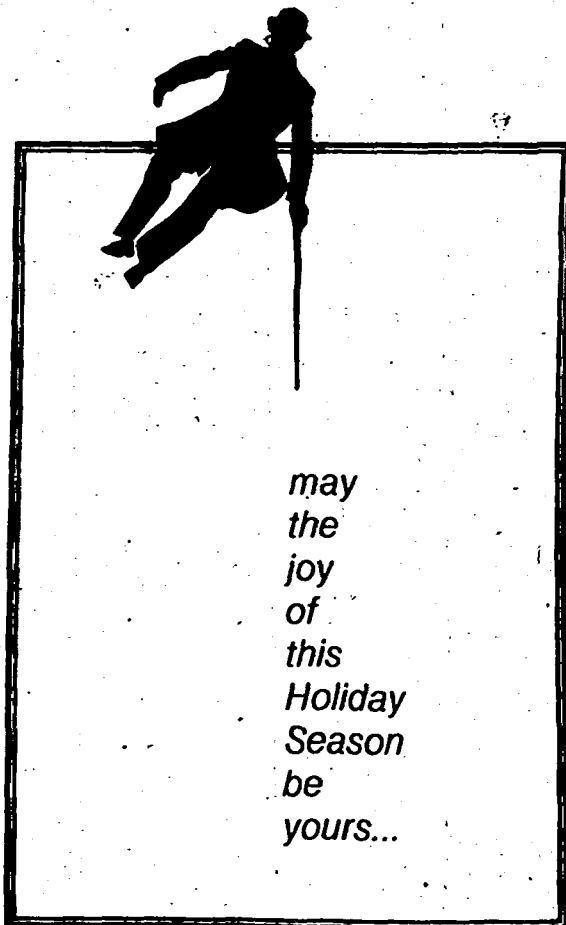
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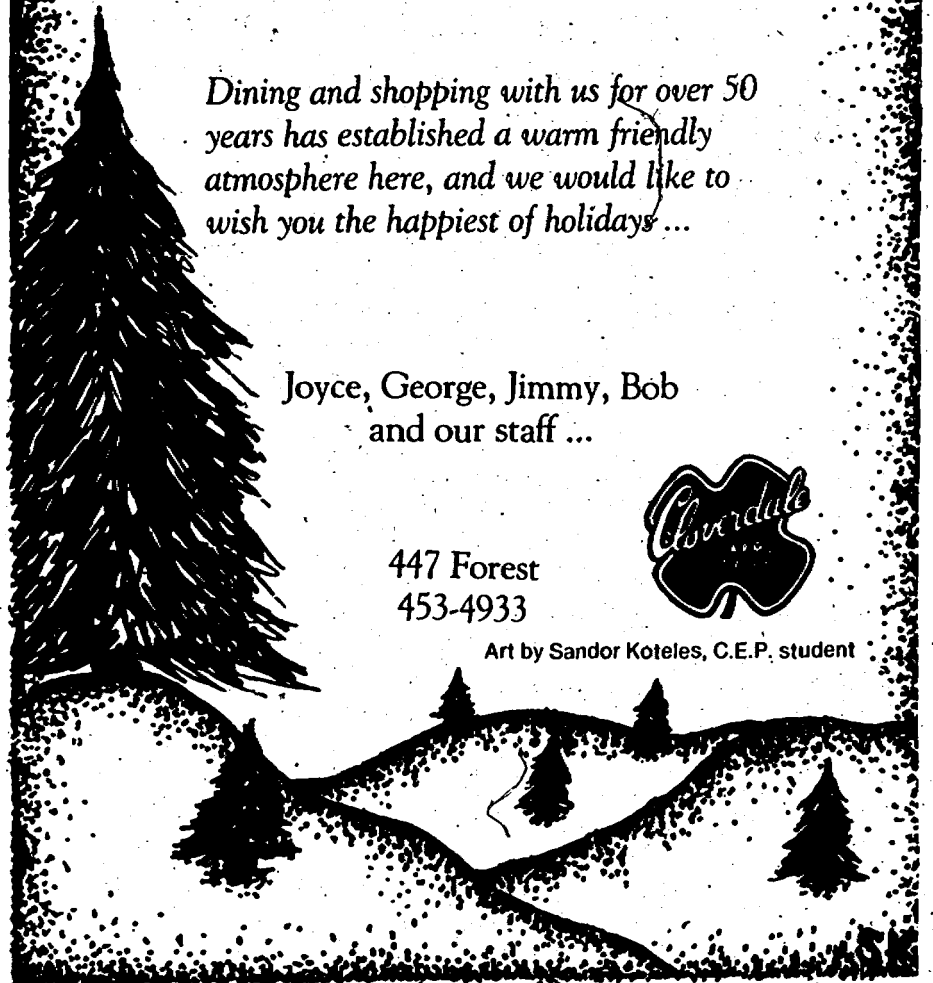
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Art by Sandor Koteles, C.E.P. student



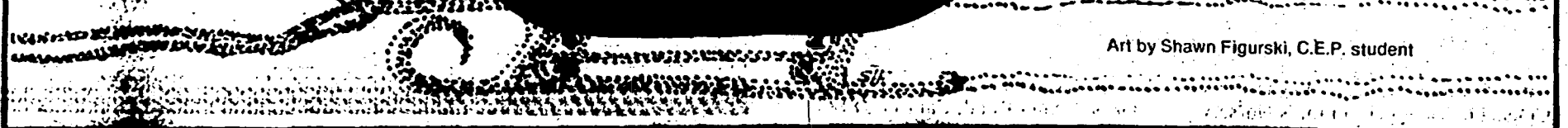
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Art by Shawn Figurski, C.E.P. student



Blood drive set for Dec. 21

Scouts want blood

A community service project by the Girl Scouts of Plymouth, Northville, and Canton asks for "A special gift for Christmas" ... a gift of life.

An all-out effort by the Girl Scouts for a successful Red Cross blood collection is set for Sat., Dec. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Jeannotte has been a Corporate Girl Scout sponsor for the past three years and has agreed to allow his showroom to be the site of the blood-collection drive.

The project is a challenging one and the success lies with the young Girl Scouts themselves. They are responsible to recruit donors. To add initiative, friendly competition has been devised among all the troops in Plymouth, Northville, and Canton. There will be prizes for the troops who bring in the most donors based on troop size. They are competing for a pizza party at Pizza Hut, troop bowling at the Superbowl, both of Canton, and for a shopping certificate at the rainbow Shop of Plymouth.

The Girl Scout who brings in the most donors will receive a cash prize. The runners-up will receive show passes courtesy of Canton-6 Cinema. While the competition adds ex-

citement, the Girl Scouts are aware that the true winner will be those in need of blood this holiday.

The holiday season is a busy and hectic time for all of us. But, the need for blood is the greatest at this time and the supply is the lowest. Our area Red Cross services 75 hospitals and supplies 950 pints of blood every day. The demand doesn't stop for the holiday for those who need blood for immediate surgery or are suffering from kidney disease, hemophilia or leukemia. Just one donation can be separated into many components and used for several patients.

Giving blood is easy and safe—sterile and disposable equipment is used for each donor. Your body quickly replaces the blood you give. If you feel you can spare 45 minutes of your holiday rush time, plan on joining other friends of Girl Scouting and donate blood on Dec. 21. Walk-ins are welcome but an appointment time allows you and the Girl Scouts to plan an efficient day. Call Verna George at 981-4890, Darlene Severson at 459-3236, or Barb Weir at 453-1459 to make an appointment. The Girl Scouts need you to give "A special gift this Christmas."

McClumpha Road property to be developed in January

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Developers hope to begin building a group of homes along McClumpha Road in early January.

About 25 homes are to be built on 16 acres owned by Jo Hulce, near Westbriar subdivision north of Joy Road.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees on Dec. 3 unanimously approved the cluster housing project.

Hulce and the John Richards Development Company of Bloomfield Hills said they chose the cluster option to help preserve a four acre climax forest on the property. The cluster option, which bypasses some maximum density requirements,

allowed the project to encompass "all the amenities of the property," Hulce said.

"Obviously, there are two concerns," she said. "One is financial, and the other is wanting to do something nice with a lovely piece of property."

Developers John Shekerjian and Richard Cherkasky said plans call for the construction of 25 ranches and one-and-one-half story homes. The project still needs final site plan approval from the township. Assuming approval is granted, Shekerjian said he hoped to have the homes occupied by late summer or early fall.

Best looking exit from here to Florida Keys?

Canton Supervisor James Poole wants to make the I-275 exit to Ford Road "the most attractive exit from Sault Ste. Marie to the Florida Keys," and he wants to do it with trees.

Poole is soliciting help from the private sector of Canton in buying trees for the boulevards along Ford Road west to Canton Center Road. Poole also wants trees 500 feet north and south from Ford Road on Sheldon and Haggerty roads.

Canton township and Poole have already bought some trees, and several tree-loving participants - The Demmer's, Ford Motor Company, Your Attic, Dunkin' Donuts, Wayne Bank, Cinema 6, Taco Bell, Frank's Nursery,

Golden Gate shopping center, 7-Eleven, Canton Center Market, St. John Neumann's and the Canton Municipal Building - have planted the new trees.

Poole said the township has received a lower price on the trees for buying them in volume. The trees range in price from \$55 to \$150 each, depending on type of tree, trunk size, roots, and length of guarantee. All trees have a one-year guarantee, Poole said.

Poole is seeking outside grants, as well as contributions from individuals, businesses and corporations.

Contributions can be sent to: The Canton Township Tree Fund, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.

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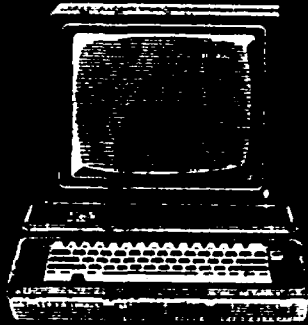
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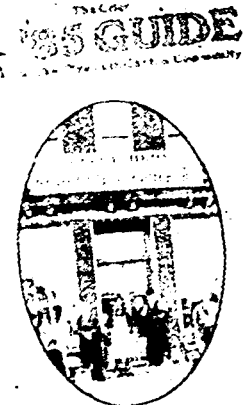
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Holiday Greetings

May each moment of this joyous holiday season add up to an abundance of lovely memories. Special thanks to all.



Have a wonderful holiday

Fred, Mike, Randy, Chris
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what's happening

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

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.

BLOODMOBILE
The CNP Girl Scouts will sponsor a visit from the Red Cross Dec. 21 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. Call 981-4890 for an appointment.

WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
The topic is "Questions and Answers of Christmas Customs" at the group's regular monthly meeting 8 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Call 931-0439.

REFUNDERS CLUB
The club meets 9:30 a.m. Dec. 18 in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proof of purchases, and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

WINE TASTING
The Cheese and Wine Barn will test champagne and sparkling wines 8 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Mayflower. For reservations call 453-1700.

MAYFLOWER SINGER
Randy Bizer will play weekends at the Crow's Nest now through Feb. 1. Call 453-1620.

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.

BOY SCOUTS
Troop 743 of Plymouth invites all interested boys to join, in this the Boy Scouts' 75th anniversary year. For more info call 455-3921.

PASSAGE-GAYDE
Post 391 of the American Legion will hold its next meeting noon Jan. 5 at 173 N. Main, Plymouth.

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.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL
There are limited openings in classes beginning in January. The parental cooperative teaches classes kindergarten thru eighth grade. Call 420-3331.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

BLOOD DRIVE
A Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Services Center, is 1-7 p.m. Dec. 19 in the St. John Neumann's Activity Bldg. Call 459-7030 for an appointment.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

DUNNING HOUGH PARTIES
The library will host two parties for children Dec. 21. Kids ages three and one-half thru five years can come at 10:30 a.m. The 6-11 year-olds can come at 1:30 p.m. Both will feature stories, games and crafts. Parents must remain in the library for the hour-long parties. Register in person or call 453-0750 before Dec. 18.

WEDNESDAY
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).

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

The college's Continuing Education program will offer an eight week R.N. Refresher course Jan. 9-March 6. Register by Jan. 2. Call 591-6400 ext. 410. Winter-semester classes start Jan. 3. Register now to study at the main college or at centers in Garden City, Northville and The Plymouth-Canton Community. Call 591-6400 ext. 340.

LEARN TO SKI

Two sessions of classes (Jan. 6 and 13 followed by Jan. 20 and 27) will be held by Canton Parks and Recreation at Riverview Highlands. Cost is \$34 if you do not have your own equipment, \$24 if you do. Call 397-1000 for details.

MUPPET MANIA

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to see "The Muppets on Tour" stage show Dec. 28 at Cobo Arena. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the Township Administration Bldg. Cost is \$7 per person. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. for reservations.

15TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PARTY

The district's fundraising committee is asking for a donation of toys for needy children. Bring the toys to the group's annual Christmas party 8 p.m. Dec. 19 at the U.A.W. Hall, 9650 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Call 287-8130 or 697-0770.

YWCA ENCORE POSTMASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP

The group meets each Monday 10:30 a.m. at the Dearborn Athletic Club, 2145 S. Telegraph, Dearborn. On Thursdays 9:30 a.m. the group meets at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Rd. Westland. Encore stands for encouragement, normalcy, counseling, opportunity, reaching out and energies revived. Call 722-7329 or 561-4110.

SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Donate clothing, food or toys at either of the following Plymouth locations: Yesterday and Today Antiques, 157 W. Liberty; Village Paperback Exchange, 819 N. Mill. Call 459-8550.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Handicapped or learning disabled residents of Wayne County can enroll in a new program designed to teach skills needed to find a job. Call 591-6400 ext. 494 until Dec. 23. Also, the college's Women's Resource Center announces the availability of financial aid for the upcoming winter term. The assistance is for homemakers, single parents, or non-traditional job trainees. Call 591-6400, ext. 430.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

Boys and girls, grades 1-6, can sign up for hockey clinics to be held at Field and Hulsing Schools. All games will be played Saturday mornings at Miller School. Cost is \$17 per child. The six-week clinic start Jan. 20. The four-week clinic starts Feb. 8. Call 397-1000. The league and clinics are sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, along with the Wayne-Westland YMCA.

LAESTADIANS

Special holiday services will be held 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20; 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 22 at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. John Waaranieni of Minnesota will be the guest speaker. Christmas Day services with Pastor Lahti will be held at 6 p.m.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

The singular fun starts at 8 p.m. Dec. 27 in Roma's of Livonia on Schoolcraft Rd. west of Inkster Rd. Cost is \$5 per person. Music and snacks provided. Call 562-3160.

FLORIDA TRIP

A trip sponsored by Plymouth Parks and Recreation, and Bianco Travel, will depart Jan. 22 for one week in Florida, and a one-week Caribbean Cruise. Price is \$1299 for any interested adult. The trip was originally scheduled to leave Jan. 15. Call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The group will hold a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Jan. 9 at Northville Charlie's on Seven Mile Rd. Handwriting analyst Lorne Green will mind your p's and q's. Reservations should be in by noon Jan. 6. Call Barb at 451-0796, or Rose 455-0113.

LADYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

The Livonia school's music department will present "A Christmas Wish," an instrumental and choral concert of Christmas favorites, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20. Tickets are \$2. Call 591-1544.

CANTON CRICKETS

Canton's pre-school program for kids, ages 3-4, is holding registration 8 a.m. Jan. 4 in the lower level of the Canton Administration Bldg. The classes run weekdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. (and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays). The session is Feb. 3 - June 13. Cost is \$56 per child for one-day session. Class size is limited to 13, and Canton residency is required. Parents need to bring driver's license and child's birth certificate for registration. Call 397-1000.

SIERRA CLUB

A general membership meeting for the Detroit area is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2 at the Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Mountaineers may call 532-2659.

MENS RECREATION NIGHT

Starting 6:45 p.m. Jan. 8, Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor Wednesday night basketball for men at Eriksson School. Canton residents only, except for non-residents already in the program. Cost is \$10 per person for 10 weeks. Call 397-1000.

SUBURBAN WEST COMMUNITY CENTER

A "buddies" program, where former mental health patients can consult with others one-on-one, is offered by calling 937-9500 or 981-2665.

POLISH SONGS

The Polonaise Chorale will sing at 3 p.m. Dec. 29 at the St. Alphonsus Church, 7455 Cathoun, Dearborn. Admission is free. Call 464-7996 or 939-3407.

YWCA NURSERY

The Oakbrook co-op nursery has openings this winter for kids ages two and one-half thru five. Tuition is \$18 a month. Oakbrook is located at 30521 Elm Lane, Romulus. The nursery is sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue in Inkster. Call 941-8759.

SPACE

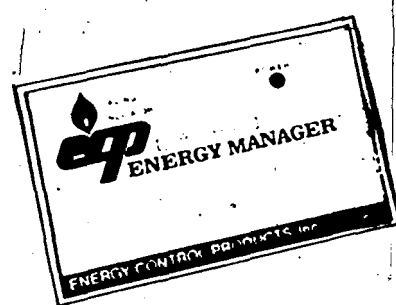
"Space - Room to Grow" is a community service for men and women who are divorced, separated or widowed. The group meets weekly at 30233 Southfield Rd, Southfield. Call 258-6606.

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Beyer's clerk is nuts about Peanuts character



IRMA VAN LOO holds two of her favorite Snoopies--Snoopy Red Baron and Snoopy Boy George. Van Loo's Plymouth home is a virtual museum of Snoopy memorabilia, from refrigerator magnets and paper plates to radios and sno-cone makers. Van Loo, a clerk at Beyer's Drug, says her customers know who her favorite Peanuts character is. "When my friends don't know what to get me, they get me Snoopies," Van Loo said. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

BY DAN NESS

Irma Van Loo, 72, began a collection of her favorite Peanuts character after her husband died about six years ago.

Now, her favorite beagle is emblazoned on several of her T-shirts and sweatshirts, watches, clocks, radios, sno-cone makers, towels and hats. A visitor is greeted at the front door with Snoopies on the windows and at the back door by a Snoopy bulletin board.

She even has a Snoopy Christmas tree, decorated with Snoopy ornaments.

"When my friends don't know what to get me, they get me Snoopies," Van Loo said.

Van Loo is familiar to many in The Plymouth-Canton Community from working at Beyer's Drug on Ann Arbor Road since 1967. "My customers know I like Snoopy," she said.

Plymouth's biggest Snoopy fan saves every Snoopy card she gets, including the Snoopy postcards she bought in Austria. When she found out that Hallmark Cards didn't have the same Austrian Snoopy cards, she called the company to complain.

Van Loo sent Peanuts creator Charles Schultz a "Snoopy Get Well" card as he recovered from a heart attack several years ago. And as a member of the Snoopy Fan Club, she keeps up on any new Snoopy merchandise that may be coming out.

Van Loo says she can't miss any Snoopy television specials because her friends won't let her. "My friends call me up to remind me," she said. "They say, 'Irma, don't forget about Snoopy tonight.'"

But it would be hard to forget Snoopy with more than 170 of them in the house, Van Loo said.

Belleville woman killed

Cont. from pg. 1

woman, whose name is not being released. Holowka said the woman had not been charged criminally. Road conditions were dry.

Holowka said the driver, and a woman passenger, had just eaten dinner at the Steak and Ale on Ann Arbor Road. He said the women had not been drinking.

"They were in the right lane. They had their lights on, and according to a witness driving behind them, were driving only 35-40 mph. They did not have time to react."

The speed limit for that stretch of Ann Arbor Road is 45 mph. There were no skid marks found at the scene.

Holowka said the victim, after being struck, also hit the windshield of the car.

"The passenger said she had just started to say to the driver that they might hit this woman, but couldn't even get the words out," he said.

Couzens was an employe at the Red Roof Inn on Ann Arbor Road. She had just left work and reportedly had

told fellow workers she was low on gas, but thought she could make it to a friend's house in Westland.

Holowka said he obtained the keys to the car from Couzens' husband and tried to start the car the next day, and confirmed that it was out of gas. He believes she was crossing the road to return to the Red Roof to seek assistance.

Sentencing delayed

Cont. from pg. 3

to defense attorney Seymour Berger, the judge ruled that the cases were not similar.

"The cases have involved various sexual offenses, including anal and oral. Some of the cases have not involved sex, with only the hitting of women."

The prosecution appealed the judge's ruling.

School bd. hears report

Cont. from pg. 16

to look at the schools' situations as businessmen.

"(As businessmen) you would not keep limping along.

"We haven't put anything in here that is unreasonable or a luxury. We've weeded out the pipe dreams and the special interests."

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent of business, reminded them that bond issues had failed twice in the last 12 years. Including a maintenance issue for only a quarter mill.

"We made substantial cuts, big cuts,

That's when we cut 20 custodial positions, and we've never replaced them. Employes took a wage freeze.

"We're just now back on our feet. We've gone through some hard times."

Hoedel said the 1.5 mills would cost a homeowner, with a home valued at \$100,000, an extra \$75 a year.

He also said the additional two mills, \$2.7 million for maintenance, was "awfully high."

"I'd be satisfied with a fraction of that," he said.

Elks honor CEP students

The Elks Student of the Month for December is William Scott, a senior at Plymouth-Salem High School.

Scott was nominated by Cary Gary, a skills for living instructor at Salem. Students are judged on their achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholarship.

The Elks Student of the Month for Plymouth-Canton High School is Jennifer Headrick, a senior.

Headrick is a three-year member of the CEP Marching Band, a student council representative, a member of the National Honor Society and Canton High School forensics team, and the school's nominee for the U.S. Youth Senate Scholarship Program.

Headrick is also active outside of school. She is a junior choir member at her church, a political campaign volunteer, a participant in the Lions International Youth Campaign (going to Germany for six weeks last summer), and participated in Interlochen's All-State Program for Music Camp.

Headrick will attend the University of Michigan next year. She is the daughter of Tom and Joan Headrick of Plymouth.



500-pounder

FIRST-TIME HUNTER CINDY SMIATACZ, Plymouth, bagged a 500-pound bull elk near Atlanta, MI Dec. 10. Smiatacz was one of three women in the state who shot a bull elk, and the first woman to bring in the elk season. smiatacz said that four men couldn't drag the elk out of the woods -- a rented horse did the job. "After I shot it I said, 'This is fun, let's do it again.'" Smiatacz said. (Crisis photo by Don Ness)

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PG. 37 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 18, 1985

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Places to be

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Concert at St. John's

Schoolcraft College's Community Choir, directed by David Jorlett, and the Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble, directed by Marc Dickey, will present a Christmas concert at St. John's Seminary at 3 p.m. on Dec. 22. The choir will sing works from Bach,

Rachmaninoff, and traditional Christmas music. The ensemble's program includes Brahms, Bach and Leroy Anderson.

For more information, call 591-6400 ext. 409.

Still time to give

Omnicom Cablevision's third annual Toys For Tots program is winding to a close this week, but there's still time to donate.

The program, set up in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, collects toys for needy children. The campaign ends Friday, Dec. 20.

Omnicom Cablevision will reduce upgrade installation charges to \$5 and discount basic installation charges to \$10 for anyone who donates a new toy worth \$5 or more.

Those interested in donating can drop any new, unwrapped toy at Omnicom's office in Plymouth's Westchester Mall.

For more information call 459-8320.



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All Specials served with toast, biscuits or bagel. Includes American fries or hash browns (except #'s 2, 5 & 11)

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- #4 Two eggs, any style with ham steak..... 2.75
- #5 Homemade sausage gravy with biscuits, toast or bagel.... 1.95
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- #7 Two egg omelette with sharp cheddar cheese and ham 2.50

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

Grilled onions on your potatoes—No Charge

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Places to be

Catch the museum's trains

Want to know the best place in town to catch a train? The trains are running at the Plymouth Historical Museum through Jan. 20. Trains of gauge 1, 0, HO and N will circle the tracks on the weekends.

The museum is also decked out with Christmas trees, decorated by Ribar Floral, Friendly Persuasions, and Irish Rose florists - all from Plymouth.

Also on exhibit is exquisite Art Glass, consisting of many perfume bottles by Tiffany, Mt. Washington,

Pairpoint and others. A large collection of toothpick holders made of unusual glass shapes, and rare Fry glass, are also featured.

The museum is located at 155 S. Main St. and is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. The admission charge is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for youth (ages 11-17); and 25 cents for children (ages 5-10). The museum is a non-profit educational institution.

Families need clothing

John is 33 years old. His wife Pat is 35 years old. Together they only earn \$257 a month. And they not only support themselves, but two children also.

That's why the Salvation Army is asking for donations of clothing, money, food or toys. John and Pat are not alone. Other families, some with single mothers, need help. Especially for the holiday.

Plymouth collection points for contributions will be at Yesterday and

Today Antiques, 157 W. Liberty; and Village Paperback Exchange, 819 N. Mill. Donors are asked to have contributions in by this Friday.

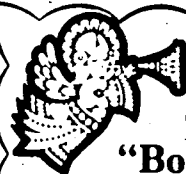
Particular clothing sizes needed: mens' medium shirt, 32-34 pants; womens' size five small, size 12 dress; children size five slim (especially pajamas), size six slim; and baby clothes for 18-24 months.

If pick-up of donations is needed call 459-8550.

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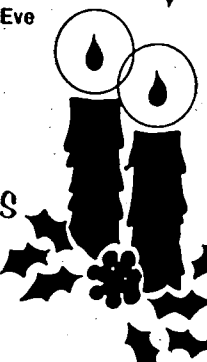


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Sunday, Dec. 22,
6 PM for a
Christmas Cantata
"Born a King"
W. Chicago Baptist Church
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
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community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Stevens, homemaker

Marion W. Stevens, 89, of Plymouth, died Dec. 10 in Ann Arbor. Services were Dec. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Stevens was born in 1896 in Detroit. She was a homemaker. She moved to the Plymouth area from Detroit in 1955.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Betty (Lloyd) Leach of Plymouth; sisters Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Palm Coast, FL, and Mrs. Helen Chinnock of Detroit; brothers James W. Dykes of Detroit, and Al Dykes of Columbiaville; grandchildren Jane and Steven Leach of Plymouth.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the First Presbyterian Church.

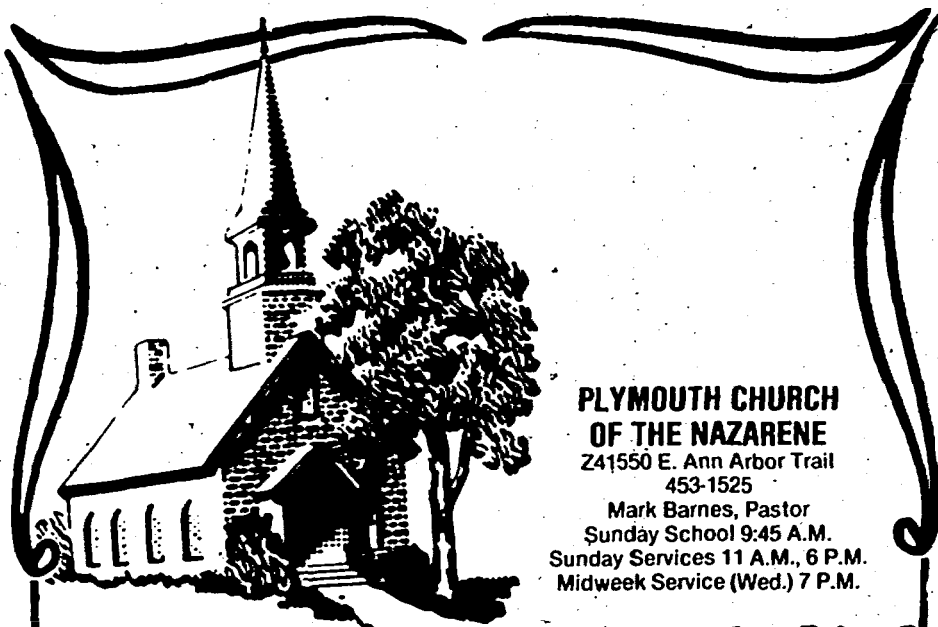
Southerland, Georgia born

Dillard E. Southerland, 49, of Canton Township, died Dec. 13 in Garden City. Services were Dec. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor J. Mark Barnes officiating.

Mr. Southerland was born in 1936 in Georgia. He came to this community in 1982 from Livonia. He worked as an electrician for 29 years at Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Findlater Masonic Lodge no. 0475 F.A.M.

Survivors include: wife Mable; daughter Mrs. Debra (Robert) Wohlfarth of Canton; granddaughter Nina; mother Reba Howell of Canton; father Leonard Southerland of Georgia.

Burial was in Albert Township Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.



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Markiewicz, of community

Stephen D. Markiewicz, 6, of Toledo, died Dec. 6 in Toledo. Services were Dec. 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Moore officiating.

Stephen was born in 1979 in Ann Arbor. He died as the result of an accident.

Survivors include: parents Daniel and Lynda Markiewicz of Toledo; brothers Scott and Jeffrey, at home; grandparents Irwin and Shirley Brink of Plymouth, Richard and Frances Markiewicz of Naples, FL; great-grandparents George Brink of Plymouth, Victor and Verna Bombach of Livonia, and Jeannette Markiewicz of Dearborn Heights.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Cronin, born in Ontario

Avaretta L. Cronin, 82, of Plymouth, died Dec. 6 in Superior Township. Services were Dec. 9 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. Cronin was born in 1903 in St. Thomas, Ontario. She moved to the Plymouth area from Highland Park in 1976. She became a U.S. citizen in 1925. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons John R. of Plymouth, Donald J. of Livonia; sister Mrs. Margaret Norry of Windsor, Ontario; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

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

Lang, Ford foreman

Edward E. Lang, 90, of Plymouth Township, died Dec. 13 in Plymouth. Services were Dec. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mr. Lang was born in Dearborn in 1895. He worked as a foreman at Ford Motor Company for 35 years, retiring in 1947. He lived his entire life in this area.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Ramona (Harry) Stearnes of Plymouth, and Mrs. Betty (Carl) Lampton of Summerland Key, FL; sister Mrs. Olga Gottschalk; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Couzens, of community

Roxanne M. Couzens, 28, of Belleville, died Dec. 13 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Mrs. Couzens was born in 1957. She lived her entire life in this area. She graduated from John Glenn High School in 1975. She worked as a desk clerk at the Red Roof Inn in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband Daniel of Westland; sons Christopher, Richard and Robert, all of Belleville; parents Richard and Delores Engel of Canton; sister Mrs. Rhonda (Jeffrey) D'Amico of Garden City; grandparents Christopher and Dorothy Engel of Wolverine, Robert and Mary Ryan of Westland.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

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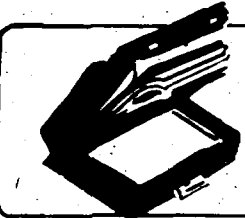
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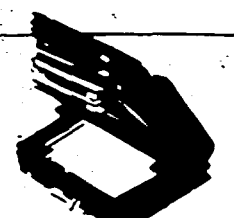
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getting down to business



Bagels aren't just for breakfast anymore

BY CHRIS FARINA

Whether plain, with butter or with cream cheese, bagels taste good with anything, anytime.

Broadway Bagel and Deli opened its doors last month, in Riverbank Square on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. And business is consistently growing, said owner and operator Mark Nicosia.

The first Broadway Bagel was opened about a year ago, in Farmington Hills. That is where the dough is made and shaped into bagels. After that it is shipped to the other locations, including Trapper's Alley in downtown Detroit and the Plymouth shop.

When looking around for other locations, Plymouth was one of the first to come to mind for Nicosia.

"We decided to open in Plymouth, mainly because there are no bagel shops on this side of town, they're all out toward Southfield," said Nicosia.

The shopping center was already there when they decided on Plymouth, but a few renovations were necessary to open the bagel shop.

"The sewer system in the shop needed work, and so did the ventilation, because of the hot oven and the kettle," Nicosia said.

The kettle is used to boil bagels, a little known fact. Boiling gives the bagels their texture and activates the yeast in the dough after it has been refrigerated.

The bagel business isn't new to Nicosia. He worked in a bagel shop since he graduated from high school, "Which is about 17 years now," says Nicosia.

The opportunity just recently arose for him to open a bagel business of his own and he has taken full advantage of it.

Bagels are mostly an ethnic food in the Jewish culture, but in the past few years they have crossed the ethnic barrier, and "bagel" has become a household word.

This is because bagels can be adapted to everyone's taste.

"It's possible to put anything on a bagel and have it taste good," Nicosia said.

The Broadway crew isn't afraid to try new ideas to see how they go over; different flavored bagels are always

Project Pride

Detroit's citywide clean-up and beautification program Project Pride, Inc. has announced the election of Michael J. Wright, Plymouth, to its Board of Directors.

Wright is vice president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Project Pride, Inc. is managed by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. Wright will serve a one-year term.



BOB LIETZ is the head baker at Broadway Deli. Owner Mark Nicosia supplies bagels to Detroit's Trap-

pers' Alley. He says the bagel, originally a Jewish food, is now a household word. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

being tried. A few new flavors are: apple-cinnamon, blueberry and chocolate chip. Bagel dogs are also a new item, they are a kosher hot dog

wrapped in bagel dough, the only difference is they are not boiled, only baked.

Broadway Bagel is open 7 a.m. to 9

p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, and you can always find something hot out of the oven during those hours.

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sports



ROCK CHUCK GRACYK has the upper edge on his Franklin opponent Thursday. Salem won that meet 72-6. (Crier photo by Thom Dougherty)

Khoenle is chief Chief on gridiron

BY JEFF BENNETT

And the new Canton football coach is... Robert Khoenle.

Khoenle, an assistant football coach at Canton for eight years, will replace Rich Barr who resigned in late September.

"We're looking forward to it," said Khoenle. "We had the talent, but we had a problem with attitudes and concentration last year. I think the intangibles play a big part."

Khoenle's credentials include a college football career at Purdue University where he was the leading pass receiver in his senior year. He received All-American honorable mention honors his junior year.

As a graduate, Khoenle was an assistant coach for the Boilermakers. He moved on to coach varsity at Toronto High School in Toronto, OH., he was assistant varsity football coach at Cleveland Heights, Ohio and before coming to Canton in '77, he was assistant varsity coach at Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron, OH.

Athletic director Paul Cummings, who hired Khoenle Dec. 12, is confident about his new coach.

"We know he has a sound knowledge of football, but we are also pleased to know he has an excellent ability to work with young people and bring out the best they have to offer," said Cummings in a press release.

Khoenle has a master's degree in administration and guidance and teaches physical education at Canton. Being with kids is all the better for Khoenle.

"I'm with them all the time and I can relate to their problems which I think it's an excellent rapport," said Khoenle. "I think we've got the people to do something."

Canton will be looking for a fresh start after a winless 1985 season.

Rocks crunch mat foes at invitational

BY JEFF BENNETT

Another crushing victory...

The Salem Rocks took first place on Saturday at the 18-team John Glenn Invitational wrestling meet.

"We have good depth and balance," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "We

want to be in the top 10 at state, win the league and district and be the top two or three teams at regional."

The Rocks are rolling along on the right path. They took first place at Glenn with a score of 154, followed by Warren Woods Towers 120.5, and

Romulus and John Glenn tied with 116.5 points.

Rock Dave Dameron showed his skills as he pinned four wrestlers on the mat to win the 132 weight class. He was also named outstanding athlete at the invite.

Brother Dennis Dameron was second in the 112-pound weight class and 138 pounder Kirk Rentz also took second.

Salem's James Woodchuck was the Rock's only third place finisher and wrestled in the 198 weight class.

Fifth places went to Richard Johnson in the heavyweight division, 105-pounder Fred Calma, Kevin Freeman wrestling at 126 pounds and Ron Uolovoy in the 155-pound class. Lem Yeung also took fifth at 167 pounds.

Salem placed 10 people throughout the meet.

"I believe in this league in order to win you must place someone in every weight class," said Krueger.

On Thursday, Salem's grapplers beat Livonia Franklin 72-6.

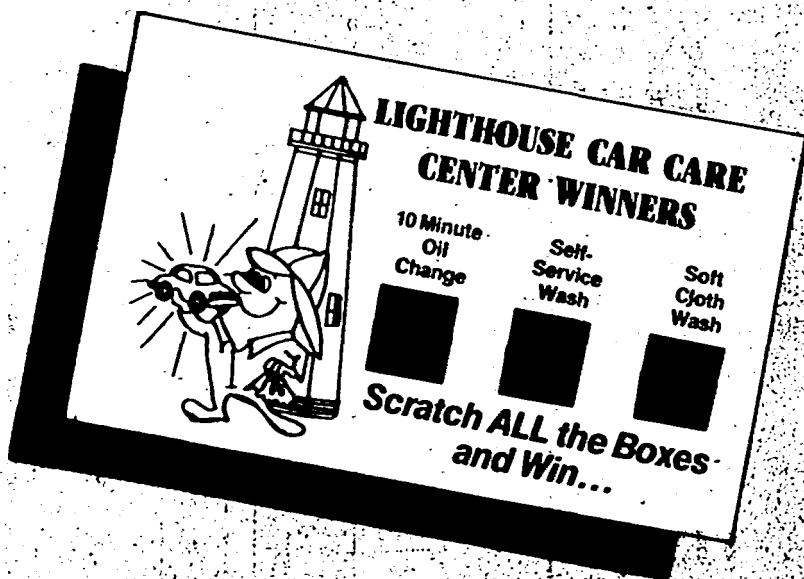
"They were a young and green team," said Krueger.

This fact was apparent as Salem won 12 weight classes and pinned seven people in the first period.

"We're not out to shut out anyone," said Krueger.

Walled Lake Central hosts Salem at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

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sports schedule...

pgs. 24-25



ROBERT KHOENLE
 Canton grid coach

Little league gridders trade big league charges

Cont. from pg. 1

Steeler coaches were not involved in the registration procedure, she said.

Steeler freshman coach Ron Krueger said he coached his players assuming all were properly registered. "All I do is coach the kids they say are on the team," said Krueger, who also teaches and coaches wrestling at Salem High School.

Steeler varsity coach Dave Bryant said he didn't know how three over-age and over-weight players made it to his team's roster.

Brand said there are strong feelings between the Steelers and Lions, who played as a single club before splitting some eight years ago. Steelers and Lions attend school together.

"We've asked not to play them every year because the kids in school -- it just gets ugly," she said.

Both Krueger and Bryant said Lion-Steeler rivalry fueled the charges which came to a head at the start of the games Saturday night Nov. 2.

"If you smear the Steelers in the paper, that's what the Lions want, to get our players next year," Bryant said.

Said Krueger: "There's so much animosity between the two teams, so much name calling and stick throwing, it's ridiculous."

The two teams played Nov. 2. Steeler freshman and junior varsity units won, as did the Lions varsity unit. The Lions objected to some Steeler varsity players' age and weight violations at that game.

Brand said the objections should have been discussed and settled the week before the game.

The Lions later used school records to prove Steeler players were over-age. Brand said the records were obtained illegally.

"The Lions went to that league wanting blood and they didn't get it," Brand said.

One Steeler parent considered filing a lawsuit against a Lion coach because his son was not allowed to play against the Lions, sources said. The parent has since decided against filing suit, sources said.

Other WSFL coaches said competition between the two Plymouth-Canton teams added to the charges.

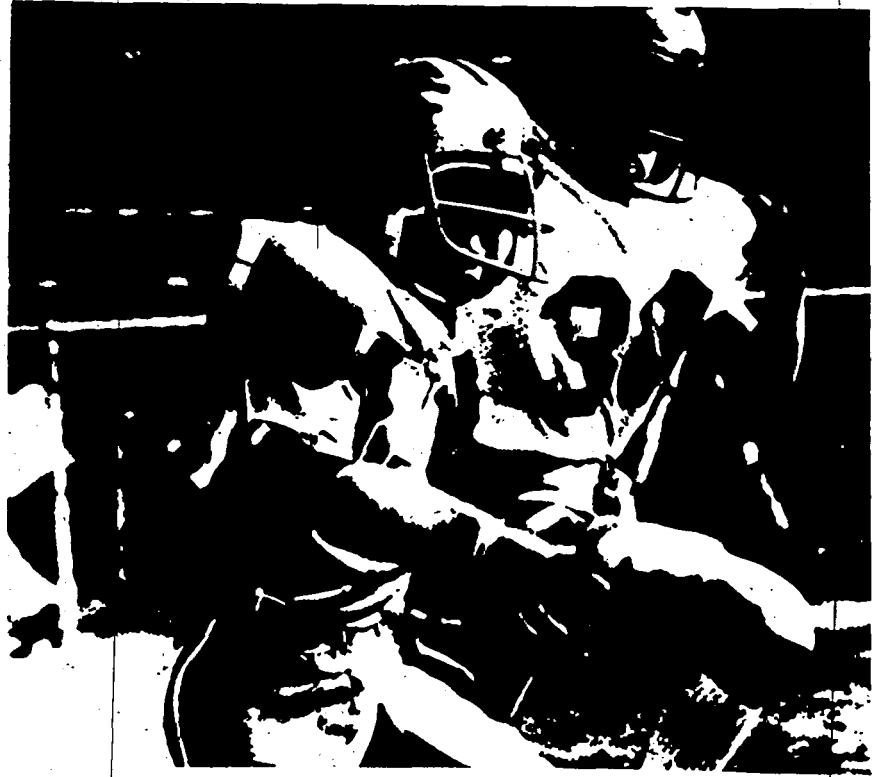
"I think there's some politics involved. I won't say it's all politics," said Fred Granger, coach of the junior varsity Belleville Cougars. "More than likely, the (Steelers are) not the first and probably won't be the last."

"I think it's a big deal about not a lot," said Jack Briggs of the Westland Comets.

Brand and Dean Swartzwelter, treasurer of the Steelers, said age and weight rules are often overlooked because some WSFL teams don't have large enough teams to meet the league's 25-player minimum roster.

Swartzwelter said the rules need to be revised and made easier to enforce.

"If they played by that league rule book, you wouldn't be able to play half the games in the fall," said



Swartzwelter, a member of the Plymouth-Canton School Board.

The WSFL faces stiff competition for athletes from burgeoning soccer and hockey leagues, he said.

The Steelers will spend the next two years in a "glass bowl," Swartzwelter said.

"It's so strange...adults involved in a kids' situation," Brand said. "I look back on it and it's just crazy."

She said it's unfortunate the story,

which she said was a league matter, would be reported in the paper. Many parents have thanked her and other Steeler officials for working with and teaching their children, she said.

Reed, the Lion's former director, agreed.

"As to winning, whether a team wins all its games, I don't care as long as a kid is taught the basic fundamentals of sportsmanship and that's what this league is all about."

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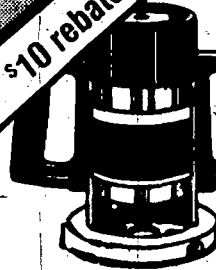
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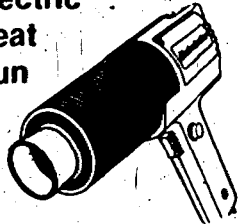
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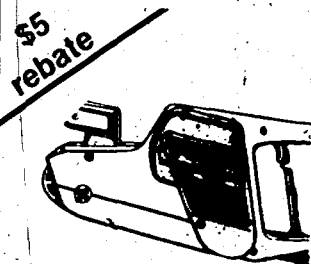


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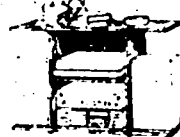
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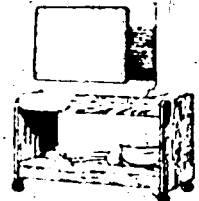
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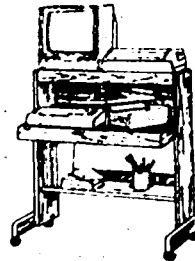
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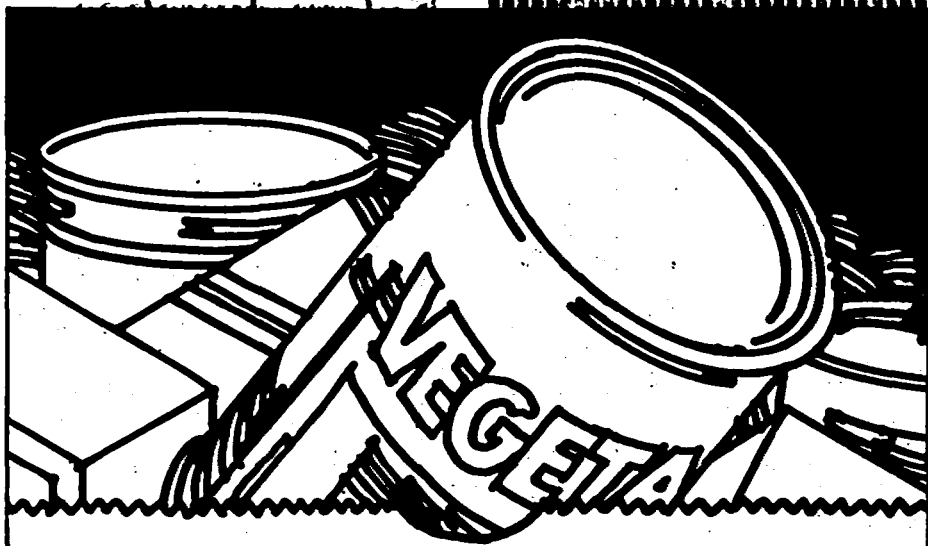


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CANTON'S TYRONE REEVES grabs a rebound. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Chiefs stopped cold

BY JEFF BENNETT

They tried to come back, but the coach wasn't impressed as Canton lost to Walled Lake Western 61-58 in boys basketball on Friday.

"We played horrible," said coach Tom Niemi. "Our overall shooting was bad and we didn't use the inside shots."

Throughout the first quarter, Canton couldn't get their team together. The Chiefs missed inside shots and tripped over Western players. Canton was down 15-10 at the end of the first period.

"We were very slow moving in the beginning," said Niemi.

In the second quarter Canton started to come alive with a defensive press, but Western stayed in control of the scoreboard and went to the locker room 32-22 at the half.

Canton closed the gap with a 45-36 at the end of the third period.

At the 7:27 mark in the last quarter, Canton's 6'2 man Jeff Lyle fouled out.

"No size affected us rebound wise," said Niemi.

But, Canton continued to try and close the scoring gap.

The Chiefs' defensive man-to-man press took its toll with three steals and three baskets.

"We feel we can execute the press when we want to," said Niemi. "We played the last four minutes, like we are capable of playing."

As the clock ticked under 2:30, the score was 55-50 with Canton still applying defensive pressure.

After Western scored two points, Canton's Joel Mies dribbled up court for a lay-up.

With under 30 seconds, Canton fouled with the score 59-58. But, Canton missed the freethrow, Western took the ball and scored, for a 61-58 final.

Mies tried to lead Canton to a victory with 24 points, but Western Mark Hebier's 17 points and team took the victory.

Churchill hosts the Chiefs on Friday at 6 p.m.

Chief grapplers finish 15th

BY CHRIS FARINA

Injuries hampered the Canton boys wrestling team but they limped into 15th place at the John Glenn Invitational.

The injuries forced Canton coach Rick Menoch to use his first year wrestlers.

Local team wins touch football title

A Detroit-based touch football team, which plays in the Plymouth-Canton league, won the National Touch Football League championship tournament three weeks ago in St. Louis.

Fifty teams nationwide competed in the Anheuser-Busch, Inc. sponsored tournament.

Standard Paper defeated teams from Chicago, IL., Philadelphia, PA., and Columbus and Cleveland, OH. to claim the crown.

The team has been in existence for more than 20 years and is managed by

The Chiefs face Walled Lake Western, who have a lot of returning seniors.

"I'll be happy if we win four or five weight classes," said Menoch.

The meet takes place at Canton tonight at 6:30 p.m.

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Dolphins	3	0	Spurs	5	1		
Magics	2	1	Knicks	3	3		
Blues	1	2	Jazz	3	3		
Wings	0	3	Pacers	1	5		
76ers	0	3	Lakers	0	6		
			Chiefs				

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE		W	L	NATIONAL		W	L
Strikers	7	0	Bullets	6	0		
Robins	3	3	Kings	4	2		
Astros	3	3	Pistons	4	2		
Flames	2	4	Celtics	1	5		
Hawks	2	4	Hawks	1	5		
Jets	2	5	Suns	1	5		

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE		W	L	BOYS "B" LEAGUE		W	L
Spurs	3	1	Knicks	4	1		
Pistons	3	1	Kings	3	2		
Bucks	2	2	Jazz	3	2		
Jazz	0	4	Bulls	3	2		
			Celtics	3	2		
			Suns	2	3		
			Pacers	2	3		
			Pistons	0	5		

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE		W	L	NATIONAL		W	L
Celtics	6	1	Sonics	5	0		
Pistons	5	2	Bullets	5	0		
Lakers	4	3	76ers	5	0		
Jazz	3	4	Lakers	4	1		
Spurs	2	5	Hawks	1	4		
			Bucks	1	5		
			Spurs	1	5		

PCA tops arch-rival

BY JEFF BENNETT

After four years of trying, Plymouth Christian Academy claimed its first victory over an arch-rival Southfield Christian in boys basketball.

The PCA Eagles won 68-66 Friday at Southfield.

"We overcame adversity," said players with four fouls throughout the second half and they played a good game. We kept coming back which is a sign of a good team."

PCA stayed in front of Southfield by a couple of points throughout the entire game.

Both teams were charged in the beginning and the action was combined with full-court throw-ins and fast breaks.

PCA stayed on top with a 14-13 score at the end of the first period.

At the half, the teams left the floor with PCA in front 30-29. Jim McCarthy had 19 of the 30 points.

The Eagles had some breathing room at the end of the third with a 48-43 score.

With only 1:28 left in the game the Eagles were up 62-60 and Pat McCarthy sunk two adding two for a 64-60 score.

"Pat's freethrows under pressure shows maturity," said Cook.

With less than eleven seconds to play and the score 67-66, Pat McCarthy sunk a freethrow to end the game.

Pat McCarthy had a total of 27 points and older brother Jim followed with 25. The Eagles have been picked to win the class D conference and begin the year with a 2-0 record.



P-C skaters roll to 4th at invite

Plymouth-Canton speed roller skaters tied for fourth place among the 44 teams participating in the annual Invitational held in Canton over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Some 563 skaters from 16 states competed in the largest invitational meet ever held in Michigan.

The host team, representing the Skatin' Station, tied with the Chicago

Fleetwood Club for fourth behind the Tampa Bay Sprinters, the Livonia (Riverside Arena) Striders and the Des Moines, IA. clubs.

The following Skatin' Station team members captured first place trophies:

Candee Walis, Bryan Davis, Armando Medel, Jill Sutherby, John Chapuseaux, Randy Schneider, and Derek Olson.

Salem finishes 2nd at relays

BY JEFF BENNETT AND CHRIS FARINA

Salem gave Stevenson a run for the title, but finished second and the Chiefs finished sixth at the Western Lakes Conference Relays held in the Salem pool Saturday.

In the 400 medley, Salem's Don Harwood, Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell, and Kevin Zarrow were third with 3:59.81

The breast stroke team of Eric Gackenbach, Mark South, Geoff Taylor, and Doug Soho finished fourth with a 3:37.37 time.

A Rock first place came in the backstroke with a 1:54.04 time from Brian Barbee, Scott FitzGerald, Mark Dunn, and David Miller.

In the 400 individual, Salem's Atwell, Harwood, Cummings, and Phil Brockett earned the Rocks another first place with a 4:05.05.

Coach Chuck Olson was unavailable for comment.

Canton coach Hooker Wellman was pleased with his team's performance.

Chief Andy Flower and Steve Eddy took second place in the diving relays, Cantons highest finish of the meet.

In the 200 backstroke, the Chiefs placed third with a 1:58.25 from Dean Roberts, Jim Riemenschneider, Scott Swartzwelter, and Mark Levesque.

Steve Schwinn, Mick Adamczak, Mike Helmstater and Jeff Schwinn, swimming in the 200 butterfly, held on to sixth place with a 1:58.96.

"I'm real pleased with where we finished; we finished in front of a team (Farmington Harrison) I didn't think we would have," said coach Wellman.

The new year will start off with the traditional Canton and Salem swim Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in Canton's pool.

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Cashier wanted. Some experience required. Full or part time positions open. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person at the 76 Station Pump & Pantry, 129 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth or the Pump & Pantry on Michigan Ave. and Canton Center, Canton.

Regular driver needed immediately to deliver papers to the carriers in Canton. North of Ford Road up to Joy Road. Ask for Joyce. 453-6900.

Help Wanted

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

Wanted Experienced Child Care provider to care for children in my home part-time. Need references and own transportation 662-5410.

Carrier needed starting in January for route in Lakepointe, Plymouth Township. Farmbrook, Ivywood, Dogwood, Thornridge, Crabtree, Jill Ct., Maxwell - Ask for Joyce 453-6900.

Carrier needed starting in January for route in Lakepoint, Plymouth Township. Farmbrook, Russet, Greenbrook, Huntington, Schopcraft, Greenbriar - Ask for Joyce 453-6900.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4535 for current federal list.

Help Wanted

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.

Carrier needed starting January 1st for route in Plymouth. Holbrook, Caster, Mill, Blanche, Farmer, Spring, Davis, W. Liberty and Starkweather - Call 453-6900 Ask for Joyce.

AUTO RECONDITIONING - Full time and part time. \$4 to train, \$8 with experience. Apply Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1405 Goldsmith, 1/4 Block E. of Sheldon.

Carrier needed starting in January for route in Plymouth. Holbrook, Caster, Mill, Blanche, Farmer, Spring, Davis, W. Liberty, Starkweather. Ask for Joyce 453-6900.

Carrier needed immediately starting December 31 for route in Canton off Joy Road. Lincolnshire Apartments - (Trail Ct.) Ask for Joyce 453-6900.

Carrier needed immediately starting December 31 for route in Plymouth Township - Southworth, Gold Arbor, Ann Arbor Trail, Ask for Joyce 453-6900.

Help Wanted

Plymouth Landing - reliable high school girl, light cleaning, 3 hrs. a week. 455-5031.

KIDS - Call and get your name on the list to be a carrier in your area - Call Joyce 453-6900.

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 1263.

Help Wanted Part-Time

Motor Routes - National newspaper has motor route openings. Must be reliable, like early morning hours, and have dependable, fuel-efficient vehicle. Weekly compensation \$140. Call 534-0005 between 3 AM and 7 AM or call 864-2430 between 3 AM and 11 AM.

Babysitter Wanted

Babysitter for 9 yr. old in Smith School area. Your home or mine (Trailwood Sub.) Please call after 5:30, 459-7193.

I'm looking for a mature reliable woman. Non-smoker, preferably, with references and own transportation for occasional and eventually full time babysitting for my 2 girls in the Westland area. Call 729-3079 in A.M. or after 10 P.M.

Situations Wanted

Companion to come to my home to be with 60 year old woman, 3 days a week, needed January 1. Call evening for appointment 453-7864.

\$3.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Wanted

Paint job on my school bus or rentable, heatable space where I can paint. 453-4515.

Services

TYPEWRITER - cleaning and repair, all models. Reasonable & guaranteed work. Call Jim 525-3633.

H AND K HOME REPAIRS

Small jobs, paint-up and fix up. Insured, Box 495-0113, Dick 453-8123.

All appliances serviced - \$8 service charge with this ad, all makes, one day service. (Not including parts & labor). Guaranteed. Call 453-6190.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BY CAROL
Nice fabric line. Balloons, Austrians and Cornice Boards - 422-0231.

HELP PREVENT CHIMNEY FIRES

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BECKWITH CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE
453-7603

Painter - Semi-retired - Professional - Interior - 27 years experience - Free estimates - 455-2129.

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.

Counter tops, cabinets (reface or replace). Custom, contemporary furniture, i.e., cubes, wall units, end tables. Call for free estimate. 981-4557 or 482-5841.

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.

CANTON JANITORIAL SERVICE
Cleaning offices, Apartment Buildings and Restaurants. Will consider job bid or contract. Established business for over 10 years. Call 455-1610.

Real Estate

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/replace 1st floor laundry attached garage deck and sprinkling system finished basement & more. CALL TODAY ASK FOR GERT OR MARY ReMax 459-3600

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ECONOMY MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR, INC.
455-4146

Autos for Sale

78 Chevy Pick-up, good condition, runs excellent, \$2000 or best offer 453-3025.

Citation 1981 4 door, Hatch-back, automatic, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise, and more. \$2695.00 453-8005 after 4:00 P.M.

81 Toyota - 4 x 4 Pick-up - good condition - Low mileage - Cap - Rustproofed - \$3600 - 453-0241.

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Ford LTD II '77. Runs good. Cruise, power steering/breaks, new tires and battery, w/Michelin snow tires. File on all guarantees. \$900.00. Call 397-8674 before 4:30 P.M. or after 10 P.M.

Moving Sale

Wrought Iron Porch Furniture, 7 Ft. Pool Table, Yard and other Misc. Items. 455-0042.

Articles for Sale

50 Gallon Aquarium - Complete set-up with 18 Tropical fish - 4 year tank guarantee - \$175 - 453-2130.

2 traverse rods with hardware. 80" and 120" with valance rods. Price negotiable. 455-0131.

RCA 13" color TV 6 months old. Still under guarantee. \$150. E.C. Call 397-8674 before 4:30 P.M. or after 10 P.M.

Room for Rent

\$250 per month plus deposit, Kitchen privileges - non-smoker - 453-8118.

Wanted to Rent

Two young professionals looking for two-bedroom apartment in Plymouth-Northville, Canton area as soon as possible. Call Dan or Ed F. at 453-6900.

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.

To rent - Part of garage for small car. Jan. 1st to May 1st. Reasonable. Plymouth or Canton. 981-0530.

Two amiable reporters looking for roommate(s) to rent a house in P-C area. 453-6900.

Office for Rent

Office for rent 4 rooms, approximately 550 sq. ft. with 2 separate entrances. Old Village area. Will redecorate to suit with lease. 459-4800.

Hall for Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Masonic Temple, Downtown Plymouth. For availability and cost write P.O. Box 317, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-6944.

Wanted to Buy

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

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

Found

Found 11/27/85 male, tan, large, young dog. Beck and Warren area. 459-1681.

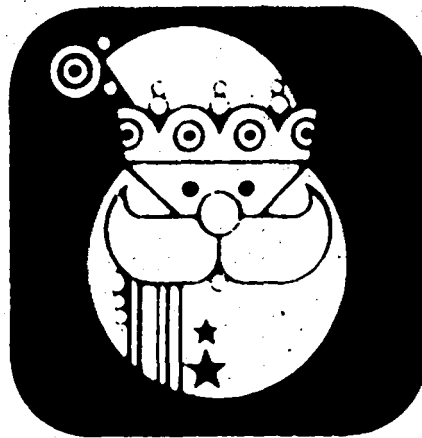
Pets

Norwegian Elkhound - Very friendly - 8 months old. Has had all shots. With doghouse. \$75. 453-2130.

Antiques

AGGIE'S ANTIQUES HAS JOINED BENTIGUES. The same quality merchandise will be greatly expanded, featuring ★ Dolls, ★ Primitives, ★ Collectibles, ★ Jewelry, ★ Toys, ★ Estate Linens, ★ Vintage Clothing and much more. With 32 years of combined experience we are able to offer our customers a complete service, including appraisals and estate sales. Join in our celebration. 185 S. Harvey Street (corner of Fralck), Plymouth. Monday - Friday 10 - 6, Saturday 11 - 4 --

Bentiques 459-4980 Aggie's Antiques 459-3980
Let us assist you in selecting that special Christmas gift.



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Hy Tymes versatile band for Weddings and special events. Professional Video for viewing at studio. 453-2744.

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Absolutely seasoned 1 year. Choice split mixed hardwoods. 1 face cord \$80. 2 or more \$55 each. Prompt free delivery. 484-2433.

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.

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PIANO - ORGAN - VOCAL
LEAD SHEETS, ARRANGEMENTS, MR. PHILLIPS 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. FORMERLY WITH ARNOLDT WILLIAMS 453-0108.

Piano and organ lessons in your home. Bachelor of Music degree. Dan Hiltz 455-9346 or 729-2240.

Guitar lessons - rock 'n roll, blues, slide. Beginners through advanced. Call Brian at 459-8537.

Organ Lessons given my home, also beginners piano lessons - All Ages - \$4.25 - 1/2 hr. 453-8631.

Art Lessons - All medias - All ages - Art Store & More - Plymouth - 455-1222.

Guitar and Voice Lessons with Professional Musician with 10 years teaching experience - 453-2327.

Moving & Storage

LIDDY MOVING - Senior-discount. In home free estimates - Plymouth warehouse. Licensed and Insured 421-7774.

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SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS AND FAMILY PORTRAITS
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Award winning wedding photography for your special day. For appointment Call 455-8510

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SNOW PLOWING - Taking jobs now - Commercial and Residential. Dependable. Dan Martin Landscape Service 981-5919.

Tailoring

Expert tailoring. Quality work. Narrow lapels, reline coats, & any kind of alterations for men & women. 453-5756.

Video Taping

VIDEO TAPING

Professional videographers available to videotape your special occasions, call 453-1665.

Curiosities

Dear Santa,
Thanks for the beautiful flowers and book.

Rick & Jayne,
Thanks for the ride Saturday night. It would have been a long, cold walk.

Thanks Jon and Sara for helping us decorate Christmas cookies.
Deb & Ron

BRUCE MIRTO

Started down the other side!
HAPPY 40TH
Better get an insurance policy before it's too late.



Custom Clocks of all Kinds

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3.50 for the first
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Crier classifieds

Deadline:
Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

PG. 47 1117 COMMUNITY CRIER: December 18, 1985

Curiosites

Rick - I felt so alone in the balcony - Where were you?

Some one is trying to destroy our Christmas Tree. She's "FALLING" in love with it!

Thanks to everyone - It was the best Christmas Party ever. Good food - good gifts - good company. Can we do it again next week?
Just asking!!!

Thanks Alicia Erion, for the delicious cranberry bread. Have a Merry Christmas.
The Crier Staff

I'm crazy 'bout Mercurys. . .

Who put the Christmas Tree in the middle of my daily path!

DAVE CAMPBELL (the younger) has a gut feeling. He's in St. Joe - get better, eh? (Even if it would help the Republicans)
- Ed

You know the Kid is home when the few times you get to use the car, the seat is moved up and the radio is set at full blast.
Ed - about my car keys . . .

Thanks Sophie & Karl for a fantastic dinner.
The Crier & Comma, Staff

Ron, the garage isn't big enough for both of us - you loose.
Mom



GOT YOUR TAX BILL & Where do those taxes go? Questions? Use your GUIDE to The Plymouth-Canton Community for answers - including who to call.

MICHELLE WILSON is older now.
Happy - Ed

Where was KAREN SATTLER hiding Monday?
Toledo, Ohio? Yuck!

LISA HAD BUTTERFLIES about her birthday. But she doesn't look a day over 45.

SOPHIA AND KARL: great dinner and good times.

COOKIES AND FROSTING for Jon, Sara, Ken, Mom - thanks Redferns.



Curiosities

Dan, Those numbers keep sticking in my head. Tie that mouth shut.

Claudia - Next time ya write in my book, you'll have to limit it to 2,000 words or less!
Jayne

Sharon & Stan -- Stan, thank you for being at the party on Saturday - next time could you leave your friend at home? Jayne

Janet B. -- I really enjoyed your husband's company last Saturday - wish I could say the same for you!!! (Your really, really, really good friend JC)

Phyllis & Ed -- Thank you for a great party and beautiful gift -- It was a perfect evening. Jayne

Brian -- Next year, don't even ask to change the tape - I refuse to suffer that noise again!!!

Bridget & Ed F. -- It was a pleasure sitting with you at the party and an even greater pleasure eating your cheese!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LARRY
Hope your day is a special one, for a very super husband.
December 18.
Love,
Joyce

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! DAD
A terrific Father, who we sure do have alot of fun with.
Have a wonderful day.
Love,
Laura and Jeff

Grandma and Grandpa Haar
Wish I was there.
Merry Christmas.
Love,
Denise

Larry,
A very Happy Birthday greeting to the special guy of a very special lady!
Sue

A big thank you to everyone that helped make my 29th birthday so special. MTW

"What a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening", with The Crier/Comma Staff at Karls.
Christmas is now.
Thank You
Alan and Janet

Jayne doesn't like Otis Redding! Luckily Rick does. But Jayne's OK anyway.

Mrs. B -- Thank you for taking me to Little Hang-Ups.

Amie - Joyce: Old habits are hard to change, but I'm working on it.

Ferd, are you a mother again, yet?
Wes, snolt snolt, and the Pistons are falling too.

Wes, you have earned your wings. Happy vice presidency.

Ma, I just finished the last piece of pineapple upside down cake. It was great.

Tom's Custom Auto, Inc.
Body Repair.
Welding & Painting
inc. Imports.
Reconditioning & Waxing
Interior & Engine Cleaning
453-3639 770 Davis
(Old Village, Ply.)

Curiosities

Give the ultimate Christmas gift - a hot air balloon ride. 477-9569.

Gloria
I know it's long past, but I hope your birthday was happy too! See! I didn't forget you!
Sue

Mickey,
Welcome back! You were greatly missed. Hope the sun & surf did you worlds of good! There's lots to catch up on, so pick a night!
Sue

Joyce,
It went OK but it sure is lonely up front without you!
Sue

Thanks to the Crier people for helping me out when needed on my first "solo flight!"
Sue

"The Winner of the Day"
"The Crier" Editorial Dept. for letting me listen to "Ole Blue Eyes" Thursday morning on their AM/FM.
A Sinatra Fan

No Sallie! Use correction fluid not frosting! Of course it does taste better.

Management,
Your personalized gift was thoughtful. I will read it often. A favorite of mine.
Thank You,
Janet

Overheard in the smoking lounge:
"Hidden charm is better than no charm at all, I guess."

Sharon,
Falling into the Christmas Tree is not a laughing matter! One (being mol) could have brought great bodily harm to oneself.
Nossey

Curiosites

For some, Tomorrow is just another day. But, for Me Tomorrow is just another day for loving you!

I just want to hang around you. Everyday and night, all of my life around you.

Never in a million years . . . Would I leave you! I Luv You

The McCloudies lose 11 in a row!
The Ole's know why!

Try our new "Potato Bar" in the Crow's Nest Pub aboard the Mayflower Hotel 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM - M-S - \$2.75 each.

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Studies by the National Advertising Bureau and other research indicate that the use of color can improve an ad's performance by 60%!

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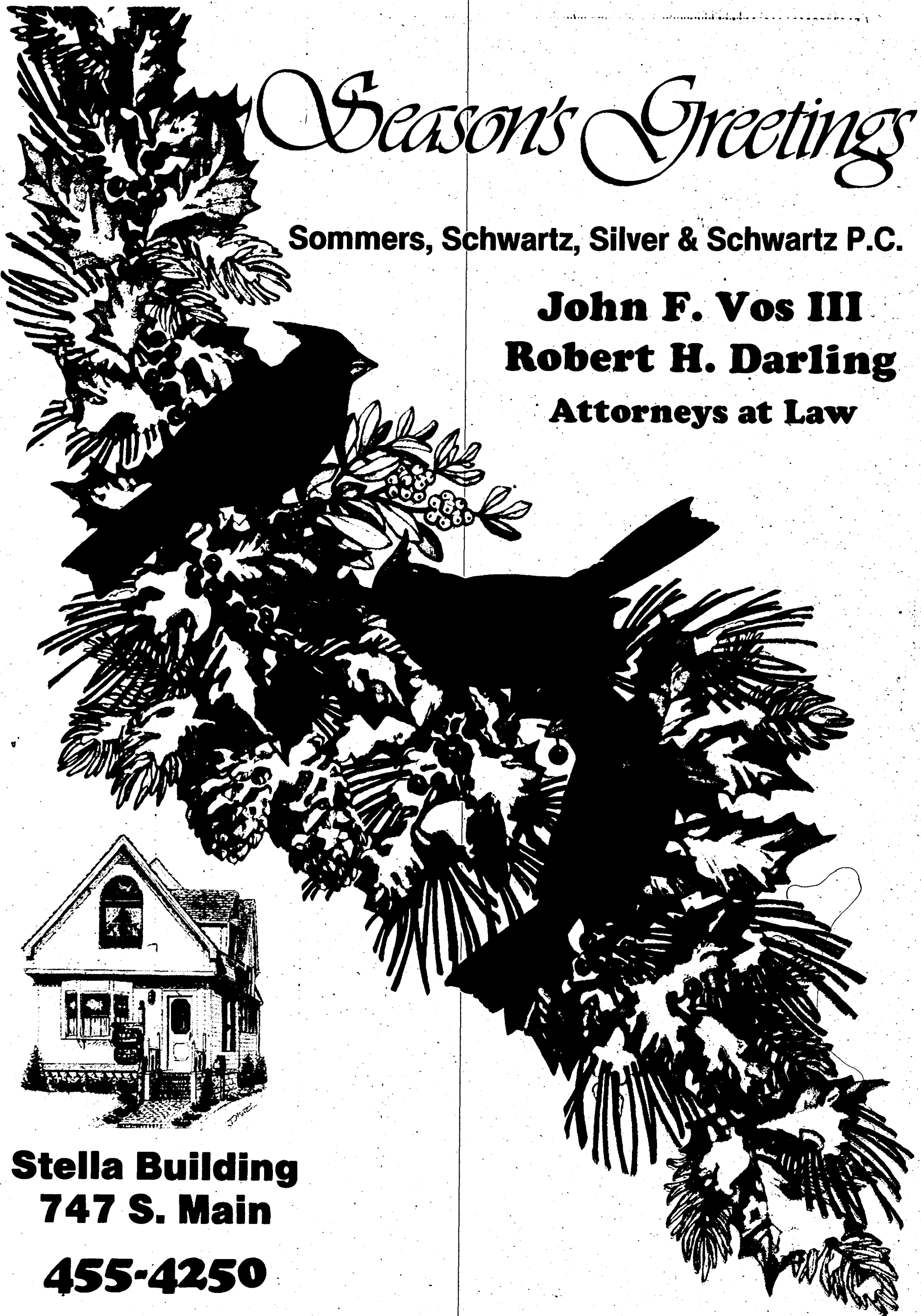
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Season's Greetings

Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz P.C.

**John F. Vos III
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Attorneys at Law**



**Stella Building
747 S. Main
455-4250**



Season's Greetings

Supplement to the Associated Newspapers December 18, 1985
GIFT GUIDE Number 4

Season's Best from
Moss Bros & Ms. Moss

SPECIAL GIFT SELECTIONS Good Thru Tues 23rd

 <p>A special collection of our finest Womens Sweaters</p> <p>Now \$75 Value to \$100</p>	 <p>All Mens Wool Blazers</p> <p>Now \$75 Value to \$125</p>
 <p>All Big & Tall Velour Tops</p> <p>Now \$29.99 Value to \$41.99</p>	 <p>Our Entire Collection of Lingerie, Gowns, Robes, P.J., Teddys and more</p> <p>30% off</p>

HOLIDAY HOURS
M-F 9-30-8 • SAT 9-30-6 • SUN 12-5

Moss Bros. • Ms. • Moss

436 Main, Belleville 430 Main, Belleville

697-1511 EST 1945 697-1171

All that glitters

Gold is gift of the 'gilded' age

This holiday season easily can be hailed as the gilded age. Its gifts gleam with the warmth of shimmering gold to satisfy opulent tastes and create the fashionable "strike-it-rich" look of American and European fashion collections.

The fashion emphasis on dressing up and a stable gold price have rekindled the gold rush, according to the Gold Information Center. And an increasing variety of jewelry designs has kept the rush at full speed.

Goldsmiths have responded to changing lifestyles and fashion trends by creating a wide assortment of designs that complement every look, from traditional to trendy.

Jewelry and department stores throughout the country are well-stocked for the holiday season with an assortment of fashionable karat gold jewelry in all price ranges and styles.

For women on your shopping list, consider gold jewelry created with this year's romantic trend in mind - a rippled lacy cuff, a pair of rose-shaped earrings or a hammered bracelet incorporating a paisley motif. Pieces with unique texture and shape are increasing in importance among women who want to create an individualized fashion statement.

Other holiday gift front-runners

include: gold coin and gold charm bracelets worn in multitude with several link bracelets for a sophisticated office look; gold bead necklaces worn in combination with the classic chain to complement tailored suits and geometric or angular jewelry such as a movable disk necklace or several interlocking triangles to form a bracelet.

For men on your list, consider their lifestyles so that you can select appropriate gifts. A conservative dresser may prefer gold with Old World Charm - a pocket watch with fob, crest or signet ring or traditionally designed cuff links with coins, knots or monograms.

If his approach to fashion is more contemporary, consider a futuristic or high-tech piece of gold jewelry. Mixed with titanium, niobium or stainless steel, gold bracelets and necklaces look especially up-to-date. A geometric-styled ring with stone accents for color would be another good choice for the non-traditionalist.

With so many options available, there never has been a season like this one to remind us of gold's magic and power to stimulate the imaginations of jewelry and fashion designers. So, no matter what the fashion preference, you can color this Christmas gold.



HERS

HIS

Create a Special Holiday Look with a New You From K and Company

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253 N. Main St.
Plymouth, MI
455-0960



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Limit one per person

Exp. 12-31-85

GOOD MUSIC ISN'T THAT FAR AWAY

Elegant Edibles

Christmas treats please the eye as well as palate

Trees are as important a part of the Christmas theme as they have been for more than 200 years. Few of us can still go out to cut down our trees. Many people now use artificial trees made to look like the real thing.

Others go in for modern versions—plastic cones completely covered with glitter beads or pompoms, or one made of lengths of dowels—and now comes a wonderful tree and wreath made of yeast dough and decorated with cranberries.

CRANBERRY BREAD WREATH

1 package (1/4 ounce) active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (105°-110°F.)
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 cups all-purpose flour (about)
Cranberry Filling (recipe follows)
1 egg white

In large bowl, dissolve yeast in water and sprinkle with sugar. Let stand a few minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, heat milk and butter just until lukewarm. Stir milk mixture, salt, nutmeg, eggs and lemon rind into dissolved yeast.

With mixer, beat in 1 cup of flour. With spoon, stir in enough of the remaining flour to form stiff dough.

Turn out and knead 5 to 10 minutes or until smooth and elastic, adding flour as needed. Place dough in greased bowl; cover; let rise 1 1/2 hours or until doubled. Meanwhile, prepare and chill Cranberry Filling.

Cut dough in half. Roll half to 18 x 9-inch rectangle. Brush with some

egg white. Sprinkle with half of Cranberry Filling to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up from long edge. Seal ends and seam securely. Repeat with other half of dough and filling.

Grease a large baking sheet; dust with flour. Place rolls, seam side down, on sheet and cut 1/2 inch off ends of each to use for making leaves. Shape bread into a wreath, crossing the ends together other another the tucking the ends under. Brush top with egg white. Reroll end pieces and cut into leaves and shape some of the dough into holly berries.

Let wreath rise in warm place, uncovered, until puffy looking, about 30 minutes.

Bake in a pre-heated 375°F. oven 50 minutes or until nicely browned, covering leaves midway through baking with foil to prevent over-browning.

Cool wreath on wire rack. Tie with ribbon and decorate with ornaments, if you wish.

Makes one large wreath.

Cranberry Filling

Combine 1/4 cup soft butter, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1 cup chopped Ocean Spray fresh cranberries and 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel.

Chill until butter is firm.

CRANBERRY CHEESE TREE

1 cup Ocean Spray fresh cranberries
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
4 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup minced crystallized ginger
1/2 cup finely chopped toasted sliced almonds

Fresh cranberries, whole natural almonds, mint sprigs
Crystallized ginger slice
Bread or crackers

Cook 1 cup berries for 15 minutes in water and sugar. Drain and chill pulp until cold.

In large bowl with mixer, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Stir in minced ginger and almonds. Barely fold in chilled cranberry pulp.

On foil-lined small plate, mound

mixture in the shape of a tree. Refrigerate until firm.

When firm, reshape tree until it is about 7 inches high. Place on serving plate.

Decorate with whole cranberries, almonds and mint. Cut ginger slice into a star for the top of the tree.

Refrigerate tree until serving time. Spread cheese on sliced raisin bread or crackers.

Makes a 7-inch high tree or about 32 appetizer servings.



Say "Merry Christmas" with two delectable holiday treats, Cranberry Wreath and Cranberry Cheese Tree, which are as decorative as they are delicious.

And for really special gifts . . .

Let's face it. Sometimes Christmas isn't all it's cracked up to be. Throngs of Christmas shoppers, high prices tagged to "perfect" gifts and chilling weather can put a damper on the Christmas spirit.

At times like these, a good way to warm up to the holiday spirit—and cheer up—is through an afternoon or evening spent in the kitchen baking Christmas goodies with the family. The aroma of muffins baking to a golden brown, the buttery taste of warm coffee cakes and the crisp crunch of gaily decorated gingerbread men would make even the Grinch giggle with delight.

And while the goodies are delightful to eat, they also make wonderful gifts. When baking for your family pop and extra pan of coffee cakes or sheet of cookies into the oven for neighbors and friends. Then let your kids play Santa's elves and deliver decorated goodies with the recipe attached. For an extra-special gift,

leave the goodies in the bakeware, tie it up with a bright ribbon and give as a gift with the recipe as a tag.

COFFEE CAKE WREATHS

2 pkgs. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
6 1/2 cups flour
2 eggs

Stir yeast into warm water in large bowl. In saucepan, heat milk, shortening and sugar to about 115 F; add to yeast. Beat in about 2 cups flour and add eggs. Beat in as much remaining flour as possible. Continue to add flour gradually. Knead for eight to 10 minutes.

Place dough in a large greased bowl. Cover and let rise until dou-

bled. Punch down and turn out onto lightly floured surface. Divide dough into two equal parts. Cover with towel and let rest for 10 minutes before forming.

To make wreaths, cut dough into golf ball-size balls. Take dough balls between hands, shape into ropes. Take two ropes of dough, pinch together at ends and twist. Form a ring and pinch ends together. Place in greased over-size-muffin pan; let rise until doubled. Bake at 375 F for 15 to 20 minutes. Decorate as desired, with frosting or glaze.

Makes six wreaths.

CRANBERRY-PECAN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped fresh cranberries

1/4 cup sugar
3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. and 1 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup chopped pecans
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Combine cranberries and 1/4 cup sugar. Set aside.

Combine next three ingredients, mixing well. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in pecans. Make well in center of mixture.

In separate bowl, beat eggs; stir in milk. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients, stirring only until moistened. Gently stir in cranberry mixture.

Spoon batter into greased muffin tin. Bake at 400 F for 12 minutes.

Makes 4 1/2 dozen mini muffins.

1985: Year of the Robot

Guess Who's Coming to town?

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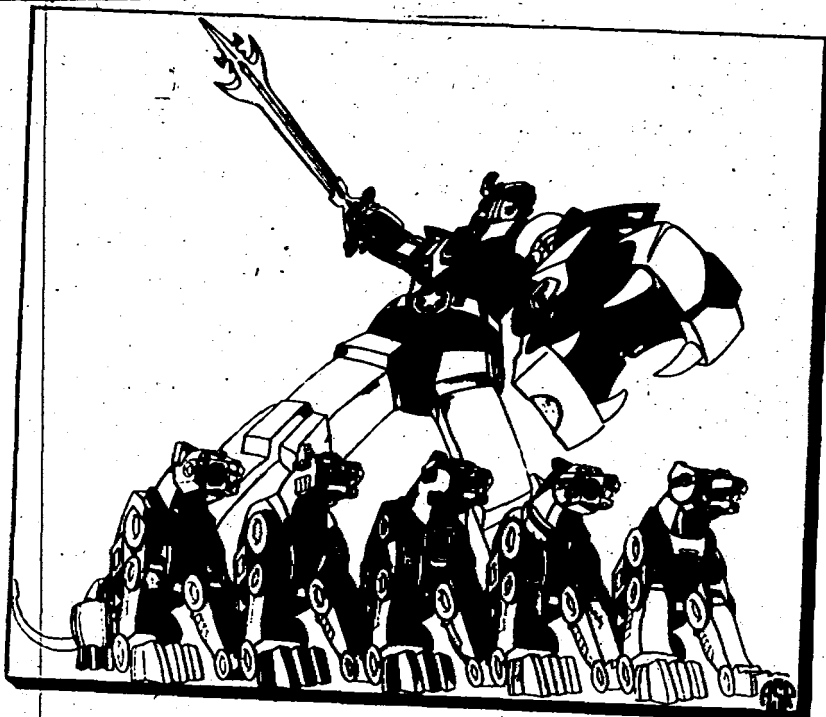
699-4001

To the Chinese, 1985 is the year of the Ox. But to toy store buyers, department store managers and toy licensees, this is the year of the robot.

Adults who venture into local toy stores today are very likely to hear phrases such as "activate interlocks," "dynatherms connected" and "megathrusters are go" uttered from the tiny mouths of toddlers.

These whiz-kids of space-age euphemisms are increasing their vocabulary by megaleaps through loyal viewership of the top-rated children's adventure series "Voltron: Defender of the Universe."

During the program, four good



guys who pilot colorful "lion-robot spaceships" and one beautiful princess band together to form the robot "Voltron" in order to defend the Planet Arus from evil.

Children's desires to recreate this exciting formation in their own homes have made the toy robot one of the hottest new items for the 1985 Christmas season.

Robotics especially fit the bill for parents in search of the perfect toy with the proper blend of creativity, versatility and long-term interest

level. Robot toys with a dual function, such as the Voltron cameras and watches, are especially popular because they serve two purposes. Children actually can wear the working digital watch or take photographs with the camera before transforming the items into the robot ready to aid the Alliance in saving the Universe!

Robot toys provide many of the necessary components for the de-

(See ROBOT, Page 13)

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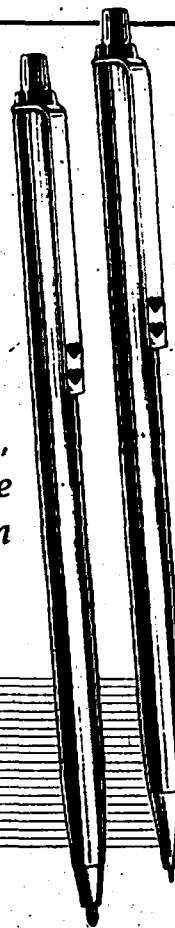
15133 Telegraph Road Redford Township
(313) 531-7380
M-F 8:30 - 5:30

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Save 40¢ lb. Water Added in Curing!

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IGA TABLERITE - Save 30¢ lb. Boston Butt Roast **\$1.19** lb.

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We also feature a Good Selection of Honeysuckle and Butterball Turkeys, Capons, Geese, Ducks and Roasting Chickens!

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Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or other coupon items. Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 21, 1985.

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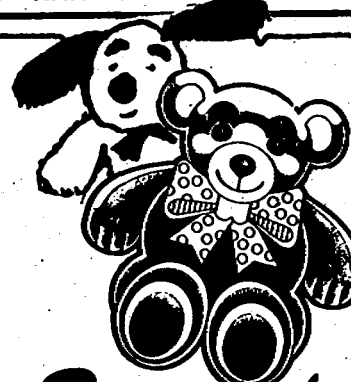
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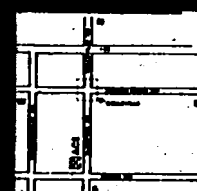
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Man's Best Friend

Pets deserve special holiday care

Trimming the tree, adorning our homes with tinsel and holly, sharing special moments with friends and relatives. 'Tis the season to be jolly! As temperatures drop during this festive season, we humans respond



by bundling up and taking extra vitamins. We pamper ourselves and our families, but we also should learn how to take special care of the family's best friend - the faithful dog.

To ensure that everyone - family and furry friend - enjoys the festivities, the experts at MEALTIME dry dog food have compiled a comprehensive list of health care tips.

* Season's greenery. Deck the halls with boughs of holly, a beautiful symbol of the season. Yet, holly, mistletoe, poinsettias and ivy are poisonous if eaten by pets.

* O'Tannenbaum! A festively decorated Christmas tree can be enticing to a dog, but those tempting tree ornaments can cut your pet's mouth or make him ill if he eats or chews on them. Enjoy your tree, but put sharp

or fragile tree ornaments well above your dog's reach.

* How to weather the wintry wonderland. In cold weather, your dog will require more food to maintain his body temperature, so be sure to feed your pet a well-balanced, nutritionally complete diet.

* Frolicking in the snow can be fun for people and pets! Do watch the temperatures, though, and call your pet inside soon in frigid weather. If frostbite does occur, cover your dog with warm towels, then gently pat

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Ornaments can be found in household

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Pine cones come in all sizes and can be converted into colorful ornaments easily. Apply Elmer's Glue

All on tips and sprinkle with glitter all silver or various colors. Mix glue with good coloring and paint the cones and, while wet, press in beads, jewels, buttons.

Cover small inexpensive baskets with the little cones, glueing one next to the other with Elmer's Tacky Adhesive. Add a bright bow and you have delightful candy holders to use on the holiday table or tree.

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Jan. 7 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Jan. 8 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 9 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 10 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 11 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION

Jan. 14 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 15 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 17 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 20 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 21 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Jan. 22 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
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Just Desserts

Holiday sweets designed to please elves

As year-end celebrating gets under way, it ushers in a busy schedule of non-stop social events. Almost without exception, each occasion centers around too many cocktails or heavy multi-course meals.

But a "just desserts" party - offering guests a smorgasbord of beautiful desserts, fruits and libations - can shed new light on holiday entertaining. It's a festive solution to the weary cocktail party and elaborate dinner routine.

Desserts are the favorite part of a meal, anyway. And a dessert party economizes on time, effort and cost for the host.

A dessert theme also adds sugar and spice to the more usual tree-trimming parties, after-caroling parties or holiday open houses. And it's a great idea when inviting neighborhood children in for a treat.

For a pre-Christmas event, you can inspire visions of sugarplums with

a delicious plum preserve pastry. To please both adult and child tastes, try an inviting basket of thumbprint cookies with bright fruit preserve centers. For a touch of sophistication, serve individual cups of a festive mousse that will add color and variety to your dessert selection.

A New Year's Eve party also can be built around a dessert theme to put less emphasis on cocktails.

No matter when the dessert party takes place, it wouldn't be complete without the fine chocolate. Scatter small plates of luscious chocolates everywhere. Chocolate truffles with silky centers qualify as a dessert on their own, according to Lindt, makers of Swiss chocolate. And classic mints covered with bittersweet chocolate will refresh guests.

To go with the treats, offer guests freshly brewed coffee with a side tray or cordials. For those who want something free of calories and caffeine, serve chilled sparkling mineral water with a twist of lemon, orange or lime.

PLUM DELICIOUS PASTRY

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tbsps. milk
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 (13 oz.) jar plum preserves

Sift together dry ingredients. Using two knives or pastry cutter, cut in butter until pieces are size of cornmeal. Mix together milk and egg, add vanilla. Add milk mixture to flour mixture and stir. Press dough into well-buttered springform pan. Spread plum preserves over it. Bake at 375 F for 20 to 25 minutes.

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Hot Stuff!

Fire Marshall offers safety tips

In the interest of holiday fire safety, the State Police Fire Marshal Division and local fire departments join in cautioning Michigan residents about the use of natural and artificial decorative materials.

Officials say every year tragic fires involving loss of life, property, and personal injury occur due to the unsafe or improperly maintained holiday decorations. For a safer holiday, the following precautions are suggested:

1. Before natural trees are set up, the trunk of the tree should be freshly cut as least one inch above the original cut and maintained in a container of clear water. Tree stands must be able to provide adequate support and should have a large reservoir for water.

2. A tree showing signs of unusual dryness should be removed from the residence immediately.

3. Trees should not be located in residence exit areas.

4. Artificial trees should bear testing labels indicating they are "flame resistant."

What do tree lights cost?

You can estimate costs for lighting Christmas tree for an hour if you know the wattage of the strings of bulbs. One 25-bulb string of standard Christmas tree bulbs uses 175 watts, it takes 5 hours and 43 minutes for it to use one kilowatt-hour of electric-

5. Electrically operated or lighted tree stands and electric light sets should bear testing laboratory labels and should be examined for defects prior to use.

6. Use of electric lights on trees should be supervised by responsible persons.

7. If metallic trees are used, no electrical lights or wiring should be placed on or in contact with the tree.

8. Use of candles or any open flame near decorations is strongly discouraged. Dispose of Christmas wrappings safely and promptly. Do NOT burn them in the fireplace.

9. A portable fire extinguisher should be readily accessible in the event of fire. All family members should become familiar with its operating procedure.

10. Post the telephone number of your local fire department at each telephone.

If you have any questions about holiday fire safety, contact your local fire or building department or the nearest State Police post.

ity - about 6 cents worth.

Miniature lights cost even less. A typical 50-bulb string of miniature lights, burning steadily four hours an evening for 31 days, uses less than two kilowatt-hours. - CNS

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We carry Lesley Fay Haberdashery and many more famous brands



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Now through Dec. 23
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Just East of Venoy Rd.



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Say Cheese

Capture memories in photographs

Photos are almost as much a part of the holiday season as candles, mistletoe and Santa Claus. But you won't have photos if you don't take photos.

"It's really important to have a camera ready and at hand throughout the holidays," said photographer Doris Pinney.

And Pinney knows what she's talking about. As a professional photographer, she's taken pictures that have appeared on packaged goods, magazine covers and in ads. As a mother and grandmother, the former model has documented her family over the years.

"Nearly everyone's ready to take pictures during the exchange of gifts, but a lot of people are unprepared for other times during the holidays that make wonderful photos," Pinney said. "The family trimming the tree, your son hanging a wreath on the front door, children baking cookies - they all make terrific pictures.

"You don't have to be a professional photographer or use complicated cameras to take pictures that catch the spirit and excitement of the holidays," she said.

"Almost as important as having a camera ready is knowing how to use it, according to Pinney.

"If you have to fumble around with a camera that's too complex, you're likely to miss a good picture and you could become so frustrated you'll give up on picture taking," she said.

Many cameras are designed to compensate for common picture-taking mistakes, said Pinney, a spokeswoman for Kodak tele disc camera. Some features to look for: automatic exposure and focus; automatic film advance; built-in electronic flash.

"Not having to worry about when to use a flash is a big plus for the holiday picture taker," Pinney said. "Another big advantage is the ability to take a fast sequence of pictures. That means you can have a whole series of pictures - a family member receiving a gift, opening it, reacting to it and thanking the giver. That sort of sequence really tells a story," she said.

Pinney offered the following tips to perk up holiday pictures - or any pictures: Get in close.

"Close-ups convey emotion and personality, the characteristics that make photographs special," she said. "Moving in close also helps to eliminate distracting backgrounds.

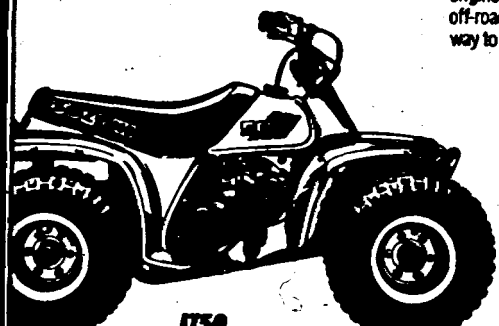
Think close when you're taking a picture of a group, too. You're probably more interested in showing faces than feet. And posing a group in something other than lineup style will make for a more pleasing picture.

"First, have everyone move very close together so they're touching or overlapping," Pinney said. "Then add interest by having some stand, some sit on chairs and some kneel on the floor. You can also use a stairway for a multilevel group picture.

"Finally, take lots and lots of pictures," Pinney said. Professional photographers always shoot lots of film, and they're often dealing with set-up situations that can be repeated or duplicated. Why should you take a chance on failing to catch a precious holiday moment that will never happen exactly the same way again?"

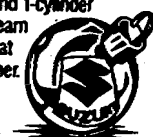
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Appliance buyers tips

What feature should you look for in shopping for one or more of today's cordless small appliances?

First, you have three to consider, cordless hand mixers, cordless can openers and cordless carving knives. Using all three in your kitchen could tie up three outlets while they are recharging, a point to consider.

Choose units that interconnect with each other so that two or even three can recharge from a single outlet. Sunbeam Appliance Company's Freedom[®] cordless products, for example, do that.

A second major consideration is how powerful each cordless unit is. You should not have to sacrifice heavy duty performance to get the convenience of cordlessness.

The hand mixer, for instance, should be able to mix thick batters like chocolate chip cookie batter with ease.

The can opener should be able to open as many as 40 cans on a single charge and handle any size or shape can.

The cordless carving knife should be able to carve a whole turkey, then a ham and still have power left over.

When shopping for the convenience of cordless appliances, look for a familiar brand name you can trust and don't hesitate to ask your retailer about performance and interconnecting.

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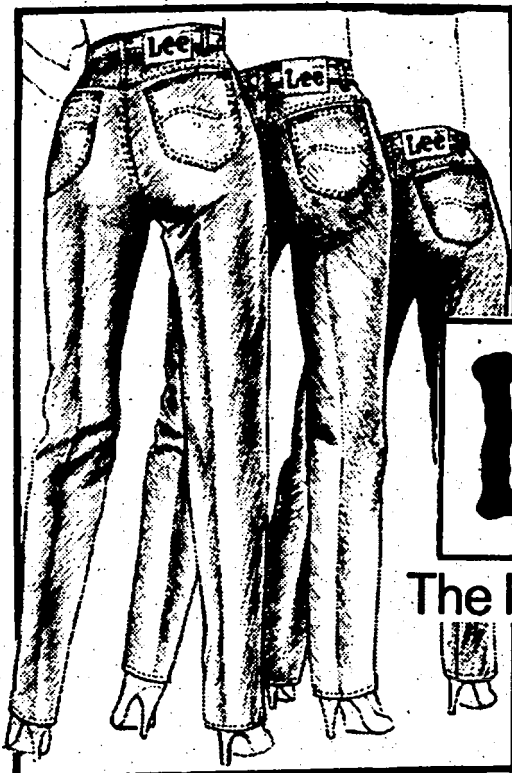


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Vive La Noel

Give Holidays the spirit of France

Most of the world's Christmas customs have become practically universal. But in France - the nation known for its ability to celebrate just about anything in style - the holidays are honored with particularly Gallic flair.

Long before Princess Helene brought the first Christmas tree to Paris in 1840, the French were continuing the age-old tradition of the Yule log. Originally a Viking custom, the burning of the Yule log cele-

brated the triumph of light over darkness and the rebirth of the sun at the winter solstice, the darkest time of year.

The tradition in France was to have the entire family haul in the Yule log. The youngest child then would pour a glass of wine on it while asking that God bless the family and their house.

The most famous French holiday dessert commemorates this tradition. The *buche de Noel* is a luscious

chocolate cake rolled with cream, liqueur and nut filling and coated with chocolate icing to look like the log of a tree. Painstaking chefs even make meringue mushrooms to make the *buche* appear more authentic when presented.

When French children tuck in themselves to wait for the gifts *Pere Noel* will bring, they leave their shoes by the fireplace with a glass of water for the old fellow's refreshment. But on Christmas Eve, the French eat and drink much more than water. First, the entire family attends midnight mass. Afterward, presents are exchanged and everyone sits down to an elaborate feast featuring pates, oysters, special black-and-white sausages, salads, cheeses, charcuterie and desserts. The main dish usually is poultry: goose in Alsace, turkey in Paris and Burgundy. Some of the featured desserts might be the *buche de Noel* or a Christmas snowball.

On Christmas Day, the family sits down to another splendid meal, again based on poultry of some kind. One specialty is roast goose served with savory apple stuffing, sauteed sliced apples and sausages.

French New Year's Eve is, as in America, a time of revelry and merrymaking. And, typically Gallic, time for another wonderful mid-

night feast. Often served are special cream puff desserts.

Most Americans consider the holidays over on the first of the year. But the French have one more day of feasting - January 6, Epiphany or Twelfth Night, when the Three Kings or Magi were said to have reached Bethlehem to bring gifts to Christ. In earlier decades, Twelfth Night was an occasion for a major party. Today, it still is celebrated with a *gâteau des Rois*, a "king's cake," which is baked with a bean or charm inside. Traditionally, the person who finds the bean or charm when eating the cake becomes "king" for the night and is blessed with luck all year.

Following is a Christmas recipe from the Benedictine Abbey to put a little French magic into your holidays' celebrations.

BENEDICTINE CHESTNUT CREAM

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
- 6 lightly beaten egg yolks
- 3 1/2 cups milk
- 2/3 cups Benedictine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 lb. chestnuts
- 1 (1 inch) piece vanilla bean

Continued on Page D-13

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Vive La Noel

Continued from Page D-12

- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. ladyfingers
- 2 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 cup sugar

In saucepan, combine 1/3 cup sugar, cornstarch and egg yolks. In separate pan, scald 2 cups milk and gradually add to yolk mixture, blending with wire whisk. Cook over low heat, stirring with whisk until mixture is thickened and smooth. Do not allow to boil. Remove from heat. Blend in 2 tablespoons Benedictine and vanilla. Cover with plastic wrap placed directly on surface of cream. Cool.

Cut cross in flat side of each chestnut. Cover with water. Boil 15 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. Shell and peel off brown skin.

Scald remaining 1 1/2 cups milk.

Add chestnuts and vanilla bean. Cook over simmering water for 30 minutes or until chestnuts are very tender. Reserve four for garnish. Remove vanilla bean. Puree chestnuts and milk in food processor or blender. Blend into cooked cream. Chill.

Brush cut sides of ladyfingers with remaining Benedictine. Whip heavy cream to stiff peaks with remaining 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon Benedictine.

In 1 1/2-quart straight-sided dessert dish, layer half cream, half ladyfingers and 2 cups whipped cream. Repeat. Decorate top with remaining 1 cup whipped cream and reserved chestnuts. Chill until ready to serve.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Year of the Robot

(Continued from Page 4)

Development of children's motor skills and vocabularies. Piecing together and dismantling the robot is a fun manual-dexterity exercise, and learning the proper phraseology for a galaxy spaceship launch is essential for any young space explorer!

The multi-purpose aspect of these new toys also provides parents with a solution to the problem of children's limited attention spans. The concept behind robot toys is innovative and versatile enough to meet the challenge of keeping imaginative chil-

dren interested and entertained longer than do some traditional playthings.

Parents also will find that this new live of robot toys offers their children a unique introduction to the age of robotics, as well as continuing opportunities to expand their imaginations.

Living in a world filled with robotics, computers and mechanization, it's no wonder children have discovered these toys as an engaging way of helping them to adapt to a high-tech society.



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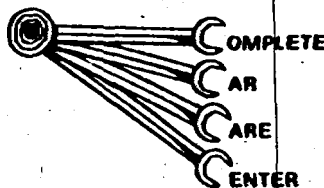
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Sunshine Santa

Face it, a white Christmas just doesn't appeal to everyone. Some people would rather not shiver through the holidays. They'd rather just hum Bing Crosby's song while soaking up soothing sunshine.

If that sounds like your style, take a look at the following roundup of warm Christmas getaways.

If you want to stay close to home, consider the values of Mexico and Hawaii.

Just south of the U.S. southern border sits Mexico, a tropical paradise with stretches of sun-drenched beaches, gentle breakers and warm

blue waters, and ancient Mayan ruins.

Big game fish and exotic fish abound in the water of Guaymas, the water sports capital of Mexico. And water skiers and skin divers will delight in exploring the secluded, calm bays that surround Guaymas.

The richness of the Mayan lore and culture is most evident in Merida, the starting point for visits to and exploration of ruins such as Uxmal and Chichen-Itza.

If you chose one word to describe the Bib Island of Hawaii, it would have to be "contrast." Highlights





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range from sandy beaches to lava wastelands, from cattle ranches to fields of flowers, from peaceful bays to volcanic craters.

On any of the islands that make up the state of Hawaii, you'll find unparalleled beauty to capture your imagination rugged mountains with twisted hiking and riding trails and verdant valleys, gently sloping hills covered with wild flowers, mile af-

ter mile of beaches, either bustling with activity like Waikiki or peaceful, unspoiled and unhurried like those on Kauai.

If you're willing to travel a bit further in your search for sun, try the South Pacific.

On Tahiti, the main island of French Polynesia, life is centered around the picturesque waterfront

(Continued on Page D-15)

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If you are like most people, you probably get all "wrapped up" in the spirit of giving during the holiday season. But finding the perfect gift for that special sound enthusiast is often easier said than done. A guiding thought may be what one music lover has said: "What I wanted to find was a sound that could illuminate a spiritual place within me."

Good sound can be measured by clarity, purity, fidelity and the range from loud to soft. Orchestrating your search for the best in sound - whether for an instrument that best brings out the talent of the player, or a system that accurately re-

produces recorded sound - can be made easier if the key elements such as synthesis of design, quality craftsmanship and superior materials are kept in mind.

The grand piano is a perfect picture of quality and craftsmanship. As one noted pianist claims, "The piano is an extension of our hands and our hearts." For him a piano would represent the ultimate in thoughtful gift-giving.

If that person on your list would rather play a recording than an actual piece, there are a number of

suggestions such as a fine stereo system, a compact disc player, or a portable stereo. The Bang & Olufsen stereo system delivers "warm" and "accurate" sound with clean precision.

Compact discs are replacing records and tapes as the reproduction medium for the discerning ear. For the latest in ultimate precision, there are many CD players available, some with digital-ready headphones.

And for those who demand quality sound while on the go, a portable AM/FM radio cassette player is the perfect gift to tune out the street sounds and tune into a favorite performer or station.

Whatever your choice for the discriminating ear, it is suggested that you visit your local dealer and the local music emporium to perform your own sound check or to ask for an audition.

Sunshine Santa

(Continued from Page D-14)

city of Papeete, one of the most romantic and legendary ports in the South Pacific. Away from Papeete, Tahiti's scenery turns to lush and colorful countryside, dramatic cloud-capped peaks and beautiful blue lagoons with activities such as big game fishing, water sports and cruises.

But no island in the world compares with the South Pacific's Bora Bora for snorkeling. The verdant volcanic island is surrounded by a calm lagoon full of brilliant coral

gardens and colorful tropical fish. People seeking relaxation or solitude will find ribbons of beaches on which to bask in the tropical sun.

And while you're thinking about that region of the world, how about Australia, the destination of the '80s. The Land Down Under is a land of both warm beaches, such as the Gold Coast, and sophisticated cities such as Sydney, where you can attend the opera or ballet, dine in fine restaurants and enjoy great entertainment.

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