



The Crier

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December 19, 1984

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 11 No. 47

25¢

Tough' teens admit they need encouragement

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

Teenagers need parental encouragement and do better scholastically and socially if they have it, a study done at Centennial Education Park (CEP) indicates.

U of M educator Richard W. Luker has shared with Plymouth Canton Schools some of the findings of a study he did on parental influence on teenagers. Luker surveyed a number of students at the two local high schools in the fall of 1983, and subsequently conducted personal interviews with many students.

Luker's study is undergoing further analysis by educators, but he shared some of the findings with high school teachers at a workshop earlier this year. He has also prepared an executive summary of his study.

Teenagers put on a tough exterior, but the study found when protected by the anonymity of surveys most students admitted they want and need support from parents and teachers. Some parents and teachers mistake this tough exterior as youthful rebellion and assume there is no need for encouragement or that encouragement will not be well received if it is given.

Although students may even mock encouragement when it is given in front of peers, adults should take every opportunity to compliment teenagers in their progress, Luker said.

"Based on these findings I think it's critical that parents talk to their children even though the children may not seem to always want that conversation," Luker said. "The children are really looking for rents to say 'I care about you.'"

Luker said our society seems to feel that the importance of positive support decreases when a child reaches the teen years.

He said there is a connection between parental support and student performance. An implication of the survey is that the stronger the relationship with both parents, the more likely the student is to achieve high grades and do better in school.

On the topic of one-parent families, he said, "There are a number of other things that scare me at the present time, such things as the breakup of the family in our society and the reduced financial support available for education.

"I'm further concerned that we are believing kids who come from single parent families will be okay when some of the research seems to indicate that they are in great need of support and not getting that support," he said.

Another part of Luker's study related to friendships.

Adolescents who had parents who are affectionate, supportive and perceived as being fair and providing a good role model, also are more likely to have relationship with a best friend which are typified by warmth, identification and shared control.

Similarly, teenagers who have poor relationships with either or both parents tend to also have weaker relationships with their reported best friend.

Adolescents from families where both parents live at home report stronger relationships with parents and friends than do adolescents from single-parent families or adolescents who are not living with their family.

Teenagers with a high affection for a best friend reported watching nearly twice as much TV as those without a strong friendship. Luker said follow-up interviews indicated that "when one feels close and comfortable with a best friend there isn't as much pressure to do exciting things all the time. You like being together more so you do simple things together, like watching TV."

Cont. on pg. 14

City to resume EMS

Will back CEMS runs

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper will present the City Commission next month with a proposal to resume service of the fire department ambulance.

The proposal was one of two the City Commission instructed Graper to study after questions were raised about the performance of Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS), the city's contracted ambulance service.

Under Graper's proposal, the fire department ambulance would be used when requested by CEMS and on backup runs in Plymouth Township. The fire department unit would not be used as first response during emergency calls, Graper said.

The use of the city ambulance should also satisfy complaints from Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen that the city was violating its mutual aid agreement with the township.

Graper said the city may buy an ambulance next year which would include extraction equipment including "jaws of life."

Graper said the fire department unit would strengthen ambulance service when CEMS is on a run in another community, or backing up a unit in another community, Graper said.

CEMS Director Greg "Beauchemin made the comment himself that we would be much better served if we had both ambulances," Graper said.

CEMS serves nine other communities besides Plymouth, including Northville Township and Novi. CEMS, according to its agreement with the City of Plymouth, is required to respond to calls with an advanced life support unit within six minutes.

Questions of CEMS' performance arose following a 17-minute response time on a call to aid a heart attack victim at the Chesapeake and Ohio railyard Oct. 22. The Plymouth Township Fire Department was called as backup on the railyard run. A Canton man suffered a heart attack and later died in that incident.

CEMS officials said they were unable to contact their paramedics who were eating in a Northville restaurant at the time.

Plymouth Mayor David Pugh conducted an investigation into the Oct. 22 call. He recommended the city administration study the feasibility of reinstating the fire department ambulance as a first response unit along with CEMS, or keeping the city ambulance as backup for CEMS.

Graper said Monday it wasn't necessary to have "two ambulances respond to every call."

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen questioned the capability of the city via CEMS to abide by the mutual aid agreement's terms.

Breen wrote Graper a letter saying the city and CEMS did not "deem it necessary to comply with the terms of the mutual aid contract to which your community is a party."

Breen said the city didn't have a first response capability as required by the agreement.

The use of the city fire department ambulance should clear up the mutual aid disagreement, Graper said.

"I don't want to face a lawsuit from Maurie (Breen) or anyone else over failure to abide by an agreement," Graper said.

Cont. on pg. 14

A gift of Yule spirit

The spirit of Christmas arrived in The Plymouth-Canton Community last week and was repackaged to share with a family of four living in Kentucky.

Renie Larson of Express Package Services said a care package of clothes and toys had been gathered to send to the family by Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church in Westland. The family did not have any gifts to exchange at Christmas.

Larson said as she and friends sorted the gifts to pack and send, via her company, they noticed the young son in the family was the only member who was not receiving a coat.

Cont. on pg. 24

Art by Andrea Brush, C.E.P. student

A. Brush Oct '84

THIS CHRISTMAS ART was designed by CEP student Andrea Brush. Students from CEP designed Christmas greeting art used in advertisements throughout this issue.

A downsized City force?

Loss of Twp. contract to force police changes

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth city officials say the demise of the city-township police contract will lead to a revised city police department.

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Monday night to hire Bartell and Bartell Ltd. to study and recommend ways to revamp the department following the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees decision last week to start a township police department. Bartell and Bartell Ltd. conducted the recent study on the city's police services.

Graper said it was likely the end of the contract will require a reduction in the size of the city police force from its current level of 19 officers. The township

paid the city \$467,000 annually for police services under the contract.

"I don't think there's any way in the world we will be able to afford a 19 or 20 man department," Graper said. "The only way we could afford it before (the township contract) was with 10 hour days." Officers now work eight hour days.

"I want to give the citizens the best police service possible," Graper said.

Police Officers Association of Plymouth President Mike Gardner said a reduction in police officers would mean a reduction of service. "We had 20 men before we went to a township contract," Gardner said. "Obviously any reduction in the

current size of the force will mean a reduction in service."

The termination of the contract means the department will be responsible for the city's 2.3 square miles but no longer responsible for the township's 16 square miles.

Graper was to meet with Bartell representatives this morning to discuss their study. Bartell representatives will earn \$70 per hour with a project cost ceiling of \$6,000, according to terms of the resolution the City Commission passed Monday night.

"They're going to tell us what we should do and show us ways we can do it with the money we have," Graper said.

Bartell officials will also discuss the selection process for a city police chief, Graper said.

Acting Police Chief Ralph White gave Graper a letter last week asking that his name be removed from the list of potential candidates for the chief's position, White said.

White cited "personal reasons" for his decision.

Graper and Mayor David Pugh said they don't yet know if the city will sell any specific police services for the township police department. Most often mentioned as services of interest to the township are lockup, detective and dispatch.

Pugh said Friday the number of specialized services the city sells to the township police department may affect possible layoffs. Graper said the Bartell study would outline the pros and cons of such contracted services and the prices the city should pay.

"Lockup is something we have to give some serious thought to (before selling)," Graper said. "Every time you lock someone up you're accepting liability. And with the number of lawsuits coming from lockups..."

Graper told City Commissioners they should answer three questions before selling a service to the township: Is the service sellable; Do we want to sell; and For what price should the service be sold.

Pugh said he hoped the concept of public safety or PSO would be considered for the city by Bartell. "Those three letters scare a lot of people," Pugh said referring to PSO.

Cont. on pg. 4

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

**Draugelis, Ashton,
Scully & Haynes**

Attorneys at Law

Edward Draugelis
John A. Ashton
Donald S. Scully
Richard T. Haynes

John T. MacLean
Michael Pollard
Michael E. Rosati
Thomas J. Knatz
Debra Clancy

843 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth

453-4044

HOME ST.

New address?
WELCOME WAGON
can help you
feel at home

Greeting new neighbors is a tradition with WELCOME WAGON — "America's Neighborhood tradition."

I'd like to visit you To say "Hi" and present gifts and greetings from community-minded businesses. I'll also present invitations you can redeem for more gifts. And it's all free.

A WELCOME WAGON visit is a special treat to help you get settled and feeling more "at home." A friendly get-together is easy to arrange. Just call me.

Call Betty
459-0226
(Canton Area)

Call Myra
459-9754
(Plymouth Area)

Call Sallee Burns
420-0985
358-7720

Welcome Wagon

The Community
Crier



USPS-304-150
Published each Wed.
at 821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Carrier delivered: \$10 per year
Mail delivered: \$16 per year
(Mailed 2nd Class Circulation
rates, Plymouth, MI 48170)
Call 453-6900 for delivery.

The Crier's advertisers strive to honestly present commercial messages to our readers. If, for any reason, you find problems with a Crier ad, please call our office at 453-6900.
Crier advertising is published in accordance with those policies spelled out on the current rate card, which is available during business hours from our office at 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. An advertisement's final acceptance by the publisher is conditioned only upon its publication.
Postmaster, send change of address notice to 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170.

Character education adds new theme to school

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

You can teach 'em readin', writin' and arit'matic - but can you teach 'em character?

Some elementary teachers in the Plymouth-Canton Schools are including formal character instruction in their classrooms, courtesy of the local Kiwanis clubs.

The approach, called Character Education, places the responsibility for proper behavior on the students themselves. It was developed more than a decade ago at the American Institute for Character Education in San Antonio, TX., and is designed for kindergarten through grade six. The three local Kiwanis clubs have spent \$3,000 on curriculum kits for local teachers.

Bill Decker of the Colonial Kiwanis said his club first learned of character education through a presentation given at a club meeting. "We had been looking for an on-going project we could do with the schools, the type of thing we could build on through the years. This seemed to be a good program for us to promote," Decker said.

The goals of the program, he said, are to improve student behavior and to build better citizens. The kits include exercises that pose real-life situations and ask students to consider the likely consequences of their actions through role-playing. The program encourages them to behave in ways that are satisfying to themselves as well as beneficial to society.

Barb Overholt, second grade teacher at Fiegel Elementary, is one of the teachers who use the curriculum often. "I started later than some others - in the middle of last year and I very deeply into it. I use it just about everyday, sometimes only for five minutes while the children are getting in line for lunch, but I think it is an absolutely super program."

She said instead of the label 'Character Education', she calls the program 'The Circle' since in many of the early units the children sit in a circle:

"We have certain rules that are part of the circle - that what they say can never be used against them, never be told to parents, and the number one rule is honesty. There are no right or wrong answers, only honesty."

Much of the program is learning self-awareness, she said. "Most kids at this age have the idea that 'I'm the number one.' We are trying to discover that is not true. That there is some responsibility in being part of a group."

For second graders, the units include activities such as group discussion, art projects, and role playing. Younger grades have filmstrips and tapes. "The role playing part that is in many of the units helps. When they are play acting they can become somebody else and it is not threatening," she said.

One exercise Overholt used in her class was 'TV GUIDE'. Children were in small groups and asked to play the roles of mom, dad or kids. They had a make-believe TV Guide and each wanted to watch certain shows, some of which conflicted. They had a short time to work out a TV watching schedule.

Overholt said she has had some sur-

prises as a result of the 'honesty' aspect of the circle. During an exercise on stealing, 75 per cent of her group of students said they had shoplifted at one time or another.

A handful of student's did not realize it was stealing, she said, most of the seven-and-eight-year-olds did realize they are suppose to pay for things in a store. "The shocking thing was that most felt that since they were not caught it was not wrong," Overholt said. "The program discusses that although they were not caught it was still wrong. It makes them responsible for their actions - if you choose to steal you choose to do something wrong."

"One time I asked them if there's a big cookie and a not-so-big cookie and you get to pick one, which would you take? In the beginning, most of them said the small one. I pointed out to them they

Cont. on pg. 14

Canton plagued with house B&Es

A rash of house break-ins took place last weekend in Canton according to the Canton Police. Wallets and purses were taken from the homes.

Lieutenant Alex Wilson of the Canton Police said four burglaries took place in homes south of Cherry Hill and east of Sheldon roads in Canton. In all four cases, Wilson said, the thieves pryed open windows or doors in the middle of the night, stole purses and wallets laying in

sight and fled.

Wilson said the thieves would rifle through the contents of the wallet or purse, remove any money and drop the rest of the contents a few yards from the homes.

Wilson said the thefts involved the same method of entry and were probably related. He also said Canton was plagued with several similar type break-ins last year.

About the art in this issue...

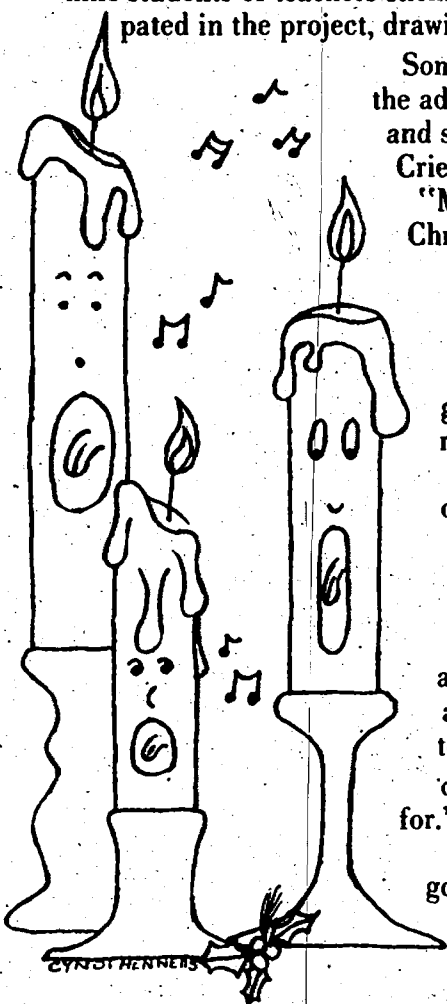
The artwork in the Christmas greeting advertisements in this week's Crier was created by art students at Centennial Education Park. Forty-nine students of teachers Richard Saunders and Kris Darby participated in the project, drawing potential illustrations for the ads.

Some of the illustrations were chosen by the advertisers for use in this week's paper and some in the Christmas edition of The Crier which comes out Saturday, Dec. 22

"Many of the advertisers like to send a Christmas greeting to their customers,"

said Michelle Tregembo Wilson, assistant advertising director. "This year, with art from the high school students, they can send an original greeting. This also is a chance to give recognition to art students. The newspaper covers sports, band, and academics and this gives the art students some exposure."

Since not all of the artworks submitted were chosen for ads, Wilson said, so the project also gives the budding arts a chance to test the marketability and popular appeal. "The true test is to see if someone will buy it - in this case choose it to be in an ad they pay for." Wilson said the business community's response to the project has been good. "Many businesses have used the same Christmas greeting every year but decided to break tradition and give the student's art a chance."



A high speed skid...

FOUR WESTLAND JUVENILES were seriously injured at approximately 10:45 a.m. Monday when the car they were in skidded out of control, hit another car and finally a tree, Westland Police said. Canton firefighters received a report of the accident, which took place and notified the Westland Fire Department of the crash. Westland Police said a 16-year-old juvenile was at a high rate of speed on westbound Warren when he lost control of his vehicle. An eastbound driver, Raymond Homent, 60, of Westland, observed the youth's car out of control, stopped his own, but was still broadsided by the skidding vehicle. Homent's wife, Annie, 58, suffered minor injuries. No citations were issued, police said. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Center Stage ready to roll

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It was a five year dream gone bad.

Even before the velvet curtains at Canton's Center Stage were well worn, or its silver fixtures tarnished with use, the huge entertainment facility on Ford Road was floundering under the burden of poor management, financial headaches, and, ultimately, a poor community image.

Enter 1984 and a new owner, however, and those in charge of Center Stage now say the facility is on the high road to recovery. Management is better, they note, finances are working themselves out and that ever desirous reputation as a primo entertainment facility dealing in national class acts will again be possible in the very near future.

"We're very excited about the possibilities Center Stage will provide," Dawn Sassak, manager and publicity spokeswoman for the facility said. "They're limitless as long as it is

managed right and someone keeps a personal interest in it."

But the limitless possibilities which Sassak seems to so eagerly envision are also the source of continuing controversy among those living adjacent to Center Stage. Anger and frustration punctuate their discussions about the facility and they say they look forward to those evenings when the huge hall sits empty and dark.

Center Stage was originally built by four different nightclub owners who formed a partnership in the project. "They wanted to build a dream club," Sassak said. "They chose Canton as their site."

Sassak said Center Stage was built in Canton "even before I-275 was complete. They built this thing as a Las Vegas entertainment facility where local and

Cont. on pg. 13

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 CHARLESTOWN SQUARE
 277 N. MAIN
 PLYMOUTH
 (WITH
 COUPON)
 Art by Judy Bartush, C.E.P. student

Omnicom channels

Cable info. old, inaccurate

BY RACHAEL DOLSON
 Programming and information on the local channels of Omnicom cablevision is for the most part out-of-date or repetitive, due, it seems, to a combination of technical problems and general neglect.

Channel 9, which general manager Rick Collman said is leased to Associated Newspapers, carries the slogan "be the first to know." Unfortunately, of the five 'pages' of information, most not very timely - one announcement was for an event that took place on Oct. 20 and 21.

Channel 10, the access shared by Plymouth and Plymouth Township, did contain current information on local government. Announcements on the board of trustees meeting, Christmas safety notices and volunteer opportunities were featured Monday for the Township.

Cathy Broadbent of Supervisor Maurice Breen's office said the Township is allowed 10 'pages' (a page is one TV screen full) of information. She said she updates the announcements a couple times of week, technology permitting.

"Just prior to the last two weeks when it has been working, it was down most of the time for three or four months. It's a frustrating thing to work with," she said. Broadbent uses a Metro Data Unit at township hall to access the channel and change the information. The township has only 10 pages and the city has the other 10, she said.

Broadbent said she thinks the idea is a good one and much valuable information on holiday hours, special garbage pick ups, and general township news could be

shared with the residents if the channel worked on a consistent basis.

Channel 11 is the school news channel and Dick Egli, school community relations director, has a Metro Data Unit to update the 20 pages of information the schools are allowed.

Egli kept an informal log on his attempts to update and change the announcements on Channel 11. From Sept. 11 to the end of November the log shows 13 breakdowns.

"This gives you a sense of how discouraging it can be to try to do a conscientious job of keeping people informed about the schools via their Omnicom cable," Egli said.

Sometimes the breakdowns recorded by Egli were an inability to 'get into' the system and make changes. More often, however, the breakdowns were in the form of a screen of blankness or a whole screen of per cent symbols, he said. "It's very discouraging to get calls from Omnicom 'I'm sorry the system broke down, but it's up and running now, but we lost all your announcements do you think you could put them on again?'" he said.

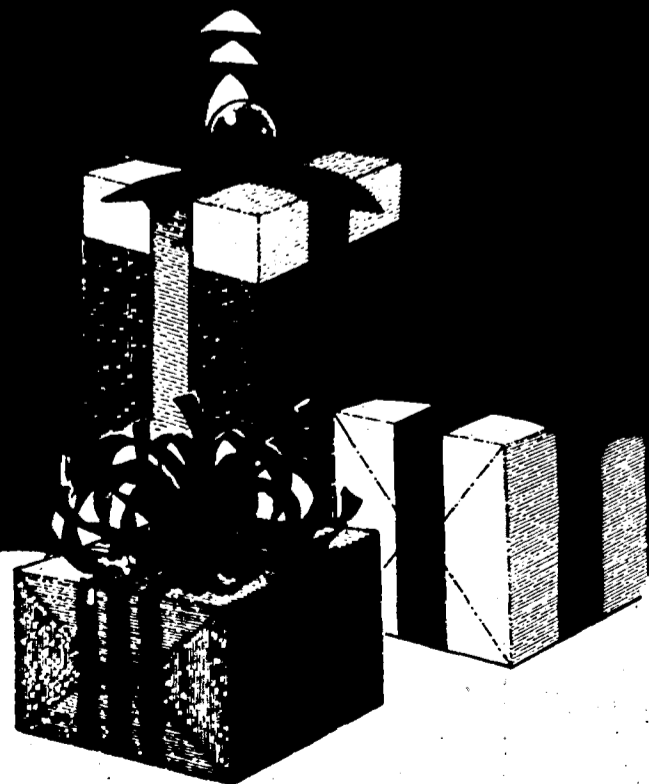
Egli said since the beginning of December the system has been down three times that he knows of. "You can imagine what people think when they turn on the educational channel and there is nothing there, or announcements from October suddenly appear. They think we don't know what we are doing."

He said the schools have not gotten a lot of response from the cable channel. "People either just don't tune into it, or tried to watch it and found it so inconsistent that they don't bother. Last year I tried to put up information when snow days were called but couldn't. It's very frustrating knowing that this is a time that people would tune to it, and not being able to get through."

On the positive side, Egli said he is glad the Omnicom has expanded the schools capacity from 10 pages to 20 pages. "When it works, it works very well. I am hopeful that they now have the problems worked out."

Cont. on pg. 37

The big little drugstore



**Last Minute
 But
 Very, Very Special**

- Fine Cosmetics • Russel Stover Candies
- Jewelry • Unique Gifts
- Complete Hallmark Department
- Christmas Ornaments & Special Gifts

wiltse's
COMMUNITY PHARMACY

330 S. Main St.

Plymouth

453-4848

**Contract loss
 to change
 City police**

Cont. from pg. 2

"I would hope that it is considered from the aspect of alternatives, as to whether it is viable or not viable," he said.

"We know it will work," Graper said of PSO. "It's just a matter of whether or not we want to do it. That's up to the City Commission."

Pugh said he thought the city-township police contract served its purpose. He said economic incentives - including declining property values - enhanced the contract, making it beneficial to both communities when it was drawn up in 1981.

"I think Henry Graper and Maurice Breen made that contract work," Pugh said.

It may be difficult for private citizens to understand why there will be "two chiefs and two police departments in the 18 square mile Plymouth community."

1
800
555-
5000

**If you have any questions about your changing phone service,
call Michigan Bell's Let's Talk Center.**

Since the breakup of the Bell Telephone System, there have been changes in your phone service that may have left you confused. We want to clear up as much of the confusion and answer as many of your questions as possible. That's why we've set up the "Let's Talk Center" with a toll-free number you can call any weekday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The "Let's Talk Center" is staffed with Michigan Bell people trained to answer almost any general question dealing with your telephone service, ranging from repair procedures, to buying or leasing phones, to understanding a bill or whatever. So please don't hesitate to call with your

questions. We'll do our best to give you the answers. And if you have a specific question that we can't answer, we'll put you in touch with someone who can.

Because your telephone business office is busily engaged in normal day-to-day telephone service matters, Michigan Bell has set up the "Let's Talk Center," staffed with Michigan Bell people trained to answer the questions you may have about phone service. We also suggest that you watch for our informational advertising messages that can be found in your monthly phone bills, in the newspapers and on TV.

**Let's Talk Center...toll-free
1 800 555-5000**



Michigan Bell
AN AMERITECH COMPANY

City rezones O.V. to accommodate businesses

The Plymouth City Commission voted 6-1 Monday night to rezone five properties along North Mill Street in Old Village.

The properties, located between Liberty and Spring streets, were rezoned from RT-1 two family to B-2 Central Business.

The Planning Commission recommended in October that two of the five lots be rezoned commercial while the other three remain two family. City

Commissioners, citing the master plan recommendation of commercial zoning on the parcels, rezoned all five.

The properties rezoned are: 746, 790, 796, 822, and 876 N. Mill St. The Planning Commission had recommended rezoning for only 746, 790 N. Mill.

Mary Ellen Mc Kercher, a former Planning Commissioner, cast the lone City Commission vote against the measure.

Planning Commissioner Greg Green

urged the City Commission Monday not to rezone all five parcels.

"I think the shotgun approach you're taking of rezoning an entire block rather than rezoning on individual merits is detrimental" to the Old Village area, Green told the City Commission. He said there were already a number of undeveloped commercial properties in the Old Village area.

He said the move could amount to "breaking the delicate balance" between commercial and residential properties in

Old Village. "If we don't leave some residential property, it'll be like one big shopping mall out there," Green said.

City Commissioner Ron Loiselle, also a former Planning Commissioner, said the rezoned properties would blend in the area. He said rezoning just two parcels would amount to spot zoning.

Commissioner Eldon Martin said: "I don't think residential property on a main street like that is not the future of Old Village. The future is in commercial property."

Publick Notices

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES — REGULAR MEETING DECEMBER 4, 1984 SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:35 and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve the minutes as submitted of the regular meeting of November 13, 1984. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all, except Mr. Munfakh, Mr. Irvine and Mrs. Brooks who abstained.

Mrs. Hulsing requested the addition of two items to the agenda. Under K. NEW BUSINESS: 1(h) Re: Re-enactment of Resolution 80-22 — Format for Board Meetings/Order of Business.

Also, under L. COMMUNICATIONS — RESOLUTIONS — REPORTS: L. A-4 Carol Alexander Levitte. Re: Condemnation of 14656 Garland, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda as added to. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Irvine moved to table Omnicon Cablevision to the December 18 meeting. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Mr. Horton requested that the motion be amended to read — This item be tabled to the December 18 meeting to give Mr. Irvine a chance to receive a copy of the original proposal and to request an opinion from legal counsel as to the obligations of the Township on the particular matter pointed out on Page 4 of the opinion of Plante & Moran. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved that the Board of Trustees meet in a Special Meeting on Tuesday, December 11, 1984, to discuss our options and determine our course of action regarding the Study of Police Services. The members of the Study Committee are also asked to attend in case we need their advice in any manner. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to table Wayne Community Living Services until January 8, 1985 at which time a Public Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall. The Clerk's office will send out notices to surrounding neighbors within 1,500 feet of the proposed site. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

The Supervisor directed the Personnel Policies and Procedures Booklet to be tabled to the December 18 meeting and placed under J. OLD BUSINESS.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Independent Water Meter Reader Contract as presented with the amendment regarding the three-months change and an additional \$20 per meter reading when the meter is to be read inside to be incorporated by Attorney Nora and to authorize the Administration to affix their signatures on behalf of the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved the resolution from Supervisor Breen concerning Prisons and the opposition to the siting of multiple prisons in Plymouth Township. Resolution No. 84-124-54 is on file in the Clerk's office. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

The 1985 rates for Hilltop Golf Course was tabled to the December 18 meeting.

Mr. Pruner moved to approve Resolution No. 84-124-55 consenting to the transfer of employment of Air Gage employees from Plymouth Township to the City of Livonia. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all on a roll call vote. Resolution No. 84-124-55 is on file in the Clerk's office.

Mr. Horton moved that we approve the new Fee Structure for the Township Park as amended by Park Superintendent, Gene Hood. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all. The new Fee Structure is as follows:

- Resident Groups: \$20.00 non-refundable registration fee; \$50.00 refundable deposit.
- Non-resident Groups: \$75.00 non-refundable registration fee; \$50.00 refundable deposit.
- Resident Church Groups: \$50.00 refundable deposit.
- Plymouth-Canton Elementary Schools: \$50.00 deposit put up by the school board office for elementary schools.
- Plymouth-Canton Middle Schools: \$50.00 deposit put up by the school board office for middle schools.
- Plymouth-Canton High Schools: \$50.00 deposit put up by the school board office for high schools.

Community education and private schools will have to furnish \$50.00 deposit as well.

Mr. Pruner moved to accept Mr. Hood's recommendation that the fee for the use of the Park for more than one day would be the usual deposit with the addition of \$20.00 per day. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept Mr. Hood's recommendation that each group reserve the Park for no more than three days a year. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

The Re-enactment of Resolution No. 80-22 regarding Board Format for Official Business was tabled to the December 18 meeting.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Engineer, Michael Bailey, to proceed with the plans and specifications as requested in his report of November 29, 1984 for fees not to exceed \$8,000 for sanitary sewer repair work at the Brougham Manor Apartments. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to table this item to the December 18 meeting until the Board members had a chance to review the contract for analysis Planning, Inc. once again. Until that time, the contract is still in effect. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports: 4. Carol Alexander Levitte Re: Condemnation of 14656 Garland, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Mr. James is handling the matter. Mrs. Levitte indicates that we are handling the wrong property.

Mr. James had his staff check it out and Mrs. Levitte has the wrong address for the wrong people.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file Mrs. Levitte's letter as well as all items under L. Communications — Resolutions — Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Pruner moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

PUBLISH: 12/19/84

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS DECEMBER 11, 1984

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, December 11, 1984 at 1150 Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Add to #6, date for a joint meeting with the Planning Commission.

Change #7 to read "6" Emergency Pump"

Add #9, Authorize the Supervisor to make budget adjustments.

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

Motion by Brown, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the special meeting of December 1, 1984 as presented.

Motion by Padget, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of December 4, 1984 as corrected.

Correction: Add the word "signs" between the words "lanes" and "will" relative to the Budgetal Inn site plan action.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to pay the bills:
DECEMBER 11, 1984:

GENERAL FUND	\$ 87,992.04
FIRE FUND	37,349.64
POLICE FUND	37,405.21
GOLF COURSE	336.00
REVENUE SHARING	1,700.00
WATER & SEWER	39,834.57
HAGCERY ROAD #3 (811)	97,362.76
STREET LIGHTING	10,444.10
CAPITAL PROJECTS — POLICE FACILITY	5,930.00

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to cancel the meeting of Tuesday, January 1, 1985.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried that the 1985 board meeting schedule will be as follows:

First, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. to be held at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and carried to appoint Loren Bennett as the township representative to answer labor grievances, at no compensation.

Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Chuhran.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhran and unanimously carried to accept the supervisor's nomination and appeal Gerald Brown to the 35th District Court Advisory Board.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to establish the date of Tuesday, January 15, 1985 for a special board meeting to be held in closed session for the purpose of considering litigation and union negotiations, and to establish the date of Tuesday, January 29, 1985 for a special board meeting to be held for the purpose of meeting with the Planning Commission as requested by them.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the purchase of a 6" emergency pump from the Dix Equipment Co. in the amount of \$14,152.00 plus freight charges, to replace the pump which was stolen.

Dave Nicholson, Director of Economic Growth, summarized the proposed downtown development plan which is scheduled for public hearing on December 18, 1984.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to authorize the supervisor to make the year-end budget adjustments.

Motion by Larson, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 8:33 p.m.

James E. Poole

Linda Chuhran

Supervisor

Clerk

PUBLISH: 12/19/84

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND UNITED WAY

The Annual Meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be held in the Commission Chamber Room at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 on Tuesday, January 15, 1985, at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Fund and to conduct such other business as may come before the Board.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.
PUBLISH: 12/19/84

Canton to sport new wheels

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

There will be plenty of shiny new cars and trucks under the Canton Township Christmas tree this year.

The Canton board of trustees unanimously approved the purchase of four trucks, three cars and a van for members of the administration and township employes to use in the upcoming year at two different board meetings.

Trustees approved the purchase of three-quarter ton pick-up trucks for use by the DPW crews in Canton. They also approved the purchase of a 12-passenger van for use by the recreation department and three cars for the supervisor, treasurer and clerk to use for township business.

Finance Director Mike Gorman said the vehicles were purchased through a joint purchasing program with Oakland County. He estimated the township will save at least \$4,000 by purchasing the vehicles through Oakland County rather than seeking individual dealership bids.

"These vehicles will be replacing the current vehicles," Gorman said. "The cars and trucks being used now are all '77 and '78 models. The car the clerk is driving has 115,000 miles on it and all are former police cars."

Trustees debated the necessity of power steering and brakes as well as

automatic gear shifts on the DPW trucks before approving their purchase. Although some of the trustees said they felt power steering and brakes and an automatic transmissior were unnecessary options on the vehicles, DPW Supervisor Jake Dingeldey told board members the options were necessary because of the use the vehicles receive.

"There are a lot of coop students who help out with the summer recreation programs driving those trucks," Dingeldey said. He indicated automatic transmissions were necessary for this reason.

The trucks will run Canton Township an approximate total of \$24,790, Gorman said. The new dog warden truck, a S-10 mini van which will feature air conditioning, will cost approximately \$6,619. The recreation van will cost approximately \$12,355.

Gorman said the administration vehicles will cost approximately \$26,000 in total. The vehicles will have a tilt wheel option, cruise control, white wall tires, gauges, tinted glass, LH remote and RH manual mirrors and cloth seats.

Gorman said the board will consider the purchase of six or seven new police cars at its first January meeting through the same purchasing program. "They'll look at various options on the cars when they make a decision," he said.

Report due in January

Canton police talk canceled

The discussion of a police department study done on the Canton Police Department was postponed at a special meeting held last night in Canton Township.

The special meeting had been set up for board members to discuss the study and to open a public hearing on the proposed downtown development district planned in Canton.

Board members had not received copies of the police study, performed by the firm Bartell and Bartell as of Monday. Personnel Director Dan Durack said they would not discuss the subject at the meeting if they had not had a chance to read the report prior to the session. Durack said board members would probably address the police department study in January once they had obtained written copies of the report.

The public hearing on the DDA was not canceled.

Radar detectors going fast; thieves break cars to steal

Radar detectors are hot items in the township and City of Plymouth. So hot, in fact, that thieves are breaking car windows to steal them.

Radar detectors were taken in four separate auto larcenies Saturday and Sunday around Plymouth, according to police reports.

The first occurred Saturday between 2 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Green Valley. A Micro Eye brand radar detector worth \$83 was stolen.

Two others were stolen from parking lots at the Plymouth Hilton. The passenger side window of a car registered to the Ford Motor Company was smashed and an Escort Radar detector stolen along with a briefcase. Damage and missing property was estimated at \$524. The car was broken into in the east Hilton lot sometime between 8 p.m. Saturday and early Sunday.

In another Hilton hit, this time from the south parking lot, a car window was smashed and an Escort radar detector stolen along with other merchandise valued at \$410. The crime occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Thieves smashed a window and stole a radar detector worth \$120 from a truck parked near 40355 Plymouth Rd. between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The owner of a vehicle parked along Maplewood reported a smashed driver side windshield Sunday evening. Nothing was reported stolen. Damage was listed at \$200.

Two car owners reported their car windows were shot with what appeared to be a pellet gun Sunday evening. The cars were parked along Ivywood.

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community opinions

The Community Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

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But is duplication the answer?

Township should proceed cautiously on police startup

Plymouth Township will, if all goes according to plan, have its own police department when July 1, 1985 rolls around.

Whether that will be good news or bad is not yet clear. Most likely, the move will involve a little of both.

Plymouth Township is at a crossroads. No longer is it a sleepy little community, overshadowed by a small but more sophisticated city. The township is rapidly expanding and nearly bursting at its seams.

One of the most concrete signs of the township's change in status will be its police department. A police department will certainly be the township's largest department.

There is little question the police department will become the most expensive service Plymouth Township residents will fund. Startup costs will be extremely high and there is little chance the department's annual budget will decrease from year to year.

How much citizen support a township police department will receive will become a matter decided by millage requests at the polls. But such an economic barometer comes after the fact, and raises more serious questions about how the entire issue of a township police department was handled.

The duplication of police services -- two police departments within the closely related Plymouth community -- is illogical. Such a move serves political interests and little else.

An urgent need for a township police force has not been adequately proven to the public and justification for a force within the next six months seems particularly vague. While administrators in Township Hall may be convinced there is a need, others are not. Too many questions remain unanswered, and administrators are trying to run before they can walk with this issue.

A police department will put a realistic end to Supervisor Maurice Breen's theories about the advantages of small government.

Liability is a potential cost that township officials, under the current police contract with the city, don't have to consider. But lawsuits, and their expense, are a fact of life with police departments.

Other issues, like the structure of the department, and the use of part-time officers, civilian employees and reserves have to be considered. The makeup of the department affects its operational costs and quality service.

How did township officials realistically vote on the formation of a department before such issues were carefully addressed?

There are other questions too.

Will the township police officers be represented by a police union? There aren't many departments without a union and union organizing may not be optional. How will the administration interact and acknowledge such a political organization?

These issues were glossed over, as were results from Dr. Robert Parsons' police study. Too little time was allotted to question them or Parson's study. Parson's statistical analysis may be accurate, but if it was not, township residents may endure political and economic burdens unnecessarily.

Most people -- even the respective police consultants -- seem to agree that at its current growth rate, Plymouth Township will require its own police department in five to 10 years. Administrators say the township has the money to support the police department. Now could be the right time but if questions had been answered sufficiently, there would be much less to second guess.

Growing pains have accompanied the startup of police departments in Canton and Northville townships. The experiences of these two departments offer lessons to anyone willing to listen. It can only be hoped Plymouth Township officials will look and learn from others' mistakes before plunging into their own.

Nobody's playing with toys here. The police department business is a serious one. It can only be hoped Breen and Police Chief Carl Berry are taking the right approach.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Guess!

IS THIS A PHOTO of (A) a needy child enjoying a Goodfellow gift, (B) a C&O Railroad official explaining why there've been so many delays lately, or (C) a Canton politician hogging agenda time to ham it up? Send your guess to: Jim Poole, Canton Twp. Supervisor. (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



Unsolicited Remarks

By Rachael Dolson

Several news items these past two weeks have caused me to reflect on my high school days, especially regarding relationships with teachers and parents.

Parental encouragement and support are the best present you can give a teenager for Christmas, a school official told me this week, citing a survey done at CEP by U of M educator (See story, page one.)

I agree with one of the main conclusions of the study - that teachers and parents should take every opportunity to encourage teenagers in their progress, and compliment even weak efforts when possible.

Thank goodness I had parents who encouraged high academic standards and involvement in positive school activities. I didn't appreciate it at the time, but now I can see the importance lofty expectations had on my performance.

I also had several teachers who played a major role in how I turned out. In the school board packet a couple of weeks ago was a letter from a former student about a teacher at CEP who had a great effect on the student.

The importance of friendship with another, non-parent, adult should not be underestimated. I had many good teachers who helped me develop talents or introduced me to fascinating subject areas - but I had two that changed my life - C. Norman Rezler in junior high and Patricia Woods in high school.

Rezler introduced me to the world of journalism with the Bridgeport Buzz, monthly newspaper of Bridgeport Junior High, and Woods sent me down new paths of thought with the likes of Thoreau, Frost and Salinger.

But that's not really not what I remember most about them. C. Norm never stopped teasing and prodding a shy girl transferred in from Catholic School and eventually gave her the confidence to plunge into the then-frightening social whirl of a huge public junior high.

And Mrs. Woods, well, she usually had the same advice as my parents but somehow it was always easier to take from her. Woods, also, showed me the importance seeking not just a rewarding

career, but striving also to develop a balanced personal life with of family, spouse, children, and friends.

Not enough can be said about the positive affect these people had on my life. It's not always roses with student-teacher relationships, though, as I learned from a teacher who had negative affect on me.

I don't know the name of the teacher, but memory of him-her was jogged this week with an announcement sent to The Crier on national honor society. Students, the release said, are chosen for the society based on a grade point average (GPA) criteria and recommendations by the staff on character and leadership qualities.

For three straight years - ninth, tenth, and eleventh - I was the only student who's name appeared under the 3.7 and above GPA heading in the honors banquet program, but NOT in the list of honor society inductees.

For three years, some teacher crossed me off the list on the basis of leadership and-or character (it only took one secret negative vote at my school). I never got to stand up there and light my candle or whatever the inductees did (I don't know what they did because usually by then I was hiding under the banquet table to avoid the inevitable questions from parents and friends of "Why not you?")

I'll never know why not me. No one ever confessed to being the mad crosser-offer and I never figured out what breach of leadership or citizenship incurred their wrath. Sometime between junior and senior year my name mysteriously began appearing on all lists of society members, my dues showed up paid, and I was issued honor cords for graduation.

I'll never know how I bridged the gap from the unfit to the fit, but I suspect that some teacher or administrator who did like me got tired of the crosser-offers antics and just put me back on.

All in all, I turned out all right. My recipe for developing a well-adjusted teenager is: heap on the praise and encouragement with generous hand; but be miserly with the criticism (especially the unconstructive type) because a pinch can spoil the whole batch.

How Hough helped

EDITOR:

I enjoyed Fred Delano's column about the Daisy Company and Cass Hough ("Cass Hough back on target at Daisy," The Crier, Nov. 7, pg. 10).

I had the privilege of knowing Cass as soon as I could walk. He was always a man of his word. When I heard from a friend of his that he had obtained a renewal of his pilot's license to fly and was going to try and buy the Daisy back, I knew he would do it.

Cass and I were elected to the Plymouth City Commission the same year. Fellow commissioners chose me as Mayor the first year and I was the one who nominated him as Mayor on my second year.

He has always been a person who wanted Plymouth to have the best of everything. The Veterans Hall on Main Street was a gift of his family. The beautiful addition to the library was also part of the Hough Family gift in helping our community.

I am sure you would have guessed that there was an outstanding gift that followed the Daisy pictures and BB guns in the Dunning Memorial Museum.

I am betting on Cass, he will fulfill his desire to shoot less than his age on the golf course. If he needs someone to carry his clubs, he could just call me. I will meet him in any part of the world.

PERRY W. RICHWINE

City police, CEMS performed great service

EDITOR:

Last week my mother suffered a cardiac arrest at her home in Plymouth. Upon discovery, family members summoned help through the 9-1-1 system, and within a few minutes Plymouth Police Officers Tom Zedan and John Shier and Community EMS Paramedics Dan Hughes and Mike Cupp were on the scene.

The CEMS crew was very fast and efficient and started vital life support measures immediately. Their outstanding performance at the house and enroute to the hospital undoubtedly saved her life.

We were very fortunate to have such dedicated, professional paramedics available with Advanced Life Support technology here in Plymouth.

She was transported to St. Mary Hospital and later transferred by Survival Flight helicopter to the University of Michigan Medical Center where she underwent several days of intensive nursing care until her release. She is now home and recovering beautifully.

Our sincere thanks to the two police officers, two paramedics, to Community EMS and to Plymouth for providing such an outstanding EMS system.

BILL FORBUSH & FAMILY



Down The Road

By Brian Lysaght

A clutch play

A clutch is an interesting mechanical device. It allows all us manual transmissioned motorists to shift into high gears thus increasing our speeds as we roll down the highways, byways and roadways.

I was taught a year or so ago by a friend that a clutch is actually an expendable item. That is, it isn't really needed to shift gears.

This friend taught me that by playing with the motor's RPMs and exerting steady pressure on the shifter, gears can be shifted without a clutch.

A caution to all you thrill seekers out there: I've learned this neat trick doesn't always work. When it doesn't, a gut-wrenching metal-on-metal grind is heard that will crawl up your spine into your brain and transform into visions of \$500 transmission repair bills.

There I was last Wednesday driving down Telegraph Road south of 10 Mile, heading home after watching the Salem High girls basketball team get beat in the state playoffs.

I shifted and felt the clutch pedal wobble under my foot. It was a strange sensation so I shook the pedal with my foot, trying to figure what was happening.

The clutch pedal fell to the truck's floor with a dull thud. That thud echoed in my brain like a \$500 transmission repair bill.

I saw the experience as another chapter in the book I plan to write some day about

Telegraph Road.

But I was happy to have learned the no clutch shift lesson and realized I had about 12 miles to perfect form.

I say with some pride that I stalled only twice the whole way to Plymouth. Driving and shifting without a clutch isn't difficult, I discovered. Starting the engine is.

So began a series of headaches, my first with this vehicle. It's five years old but waited until just after its first anniversary with me to take a dump.

I found the required replacement part isn't available in any auto parts store, junkyard or dealer parts department. I met some nice and helpful people along the way, but no one came up with the needed part.

So I gave up and tore into my beloved rust bucket with a finesse fueled by vengeance. The finesse wore off eventually. The vengeance remained.

The truck's now sitting in the back alley of my apartment looking tired. I'll be fixing it as time permits. I curse the dang thing every chance I get - and that's pretty often.

I've been driving four different cars in as many days, all borrowed, and all of which look and drive much better than mine. But I can't race through puddles or over train tracks with borrowed cars.

I've been missing my lemon-colored disaster on wheels quite a bit so far.

community opinions

History proves Rescue choice isn't easy

EDITOR:

From your news items, it appears that our officials have quite a little problem to solve.

Do we have a reliable private ambulance service or not? As I read between the lines, there is more involved than one or two failures as reported.

Based on my background in the field of selecting a supplier of services, the first requisite requires a buyer and a seller who are both dedicated to doing a good job for each other.

They must be compatible. Nothing must be allowed to interfere with the two individuals control of any situation.

The supplier must be responsible to only one person: the manager or supervisor. Let everyone into the act and you have confusion. I know.

I recently required an emergency run to Ann Arbor. My daughter asked Plymouth Township rescue service (the firefighters) how long it would take to reach my home at Five Mile and Beck roads. The prompt answer came back "3 and a half minutes."

They made it with three personnel and a police escort, as I recall. As individuals, I now have greater respect for them than I had as a union.

If our top officials have not had the privilege of being transported in any of these so-called "ambulances," I recommend they make a practice run.

These vehicles are no more than pick-up trucks which they were designed for.

A. They ride like a truck;

B. Their suspension system is for a truck;

C. The tires which contribute to the ride must be cheap or too small in diameter;

D. The interior sounds tinny, with no insulation;

E. Aren't there vehicles available designed and built to provide a quality unit?

If there are, we should use them; if not on the market let's find out why. It must be cost. Private passenger vans are quiet and smooth.

However, let us get down to the reason for this letter.

Back in the 70s, state law changed requiring undertakers, who did a lot of this work, to be on call 24 hours daily.

The undertakers were not able or willing to enter this field. It just happened that at that time we had what was known as Area Planning Commission, later remained "Plymouth-Canton

Economic Development Division." This division included appointees from the school district as well.

The local governments asked us to recommend an answer to the ambulance situation.

I sent out inquiries and the lowest bid 10 years ago was \$85,000. This bid did not even guarantee a response.

Regardless of the price, I determined that they were not the quality of people we required. Shortly after this, the City Manager sent out his own inquiry but his bids were rejected.

The result was that our committee recommended The Plymouth-Canton Community develop their own rescue service using the firefighters by providing the needed training, provided they had not yet already proceeded.

As I recall, Plymouth Township did not initially charge for the service to its own residents.

It would seem to me that providing today's protection through our own people would seem logical.

However, I am sure this involves problems but I'll bet our boys are working hard together to provide a quality job.

FRANK MILLINGTON

Through Bifocals

By Fred DeLano



No gun for Christmas

After wondering for weeks whether to buy my wife sable, mink or diamonds to put under next week's Christmas tree, finally I saw a full page advertisement suggesting exactly what should be purchased "for the first lady in your life." Better yet, the suggested retail price was only \$546.81. Hell, I can't hardly buy a fake fox pelt for that no more.

"The Lady Colt" was the item advertised.

Right then, when I read that line, a question arose. To me, a colt is a male equine offspring which has not yet attained the age of four years, when it officially becomes a horse.

A female equine offspring, before she reaches the age of mare at four, is known as a filly.

So barring naughty magazine implications of sexual deviations, what would you consider to be a "lady colt" if you saw it advertised in a three-times-a-month publication of 276 pages, tabloid size?

Such lines as these in the advertisement will help you identify this heavenly gift:

- "Colt's Mark IV .380 automatic.
- "A single rose etched near hammer.
- "Special Rosewood grips.
- "Gold Aurum etched in a distinctly

feminine pattern, packaged with a maroon velvet embossed draw string bag with Colt Medallion."

What you would have, Gertrude, is a very pretty shoot-em-automatic for your purse, complete with that fancy draw string bag, and you could neutralize me with a single rose no matter whether it was etched in a distinctly feminine pattern or not.

I am naive about guns, particularly the kind that wound, maim or kill humans and animals. Once upon a time I shot at a rabbit in the woods, and thank goodness I missed. A neighbor kid once shot me in the belly with his Daisy BB gun, and had I known then what I know now I would have written a testimonial for the gun's safety.

My military record is weird. I was a damned good shot on the ROTC range in college at Ann Arbor, but when they found I had only one trigger finger they threw me out. Yet on my den wall hang two citations which please me greatly: My commission as a colonel on the Governor's Staff of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and my appointment as an Honorary Admissions Officer of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

A Plymouth friend who has asked to remain anonymous showed me a copy last week of a fascinating publication called "Shotgun News." It touts itself as "The Trading Post for Anything That Shoots," and is available at \$15 per year, three times a month.

This friend is a professional firearms instructor, with military experience. He's entitled to gun possession, as are law enforcement personnel. But I'll be damned if I can accept the wisdom of an ad in which the first words are, "Sniper Rifles Wanted," or one which states:

"TNT, plastic explosives, detonators, incendiaries, poison gas, rockets, tracers, flares, tear gas, fireworks, much more. Over 900 formulas, chemicals, instructions. Two books, \$30."

The City of Morton Grove, Ill., recently banned hand guns. Others are considering following suit, including neighboring Berkley. It also has been talked about in murder-minded Detroit.

But tell me please, if it's as easy as it seems to order by mail and fake federal license permits, what good will it do to say, "Naughty, naughty," to the hometown hoodlum who chooses to carry a weapon?

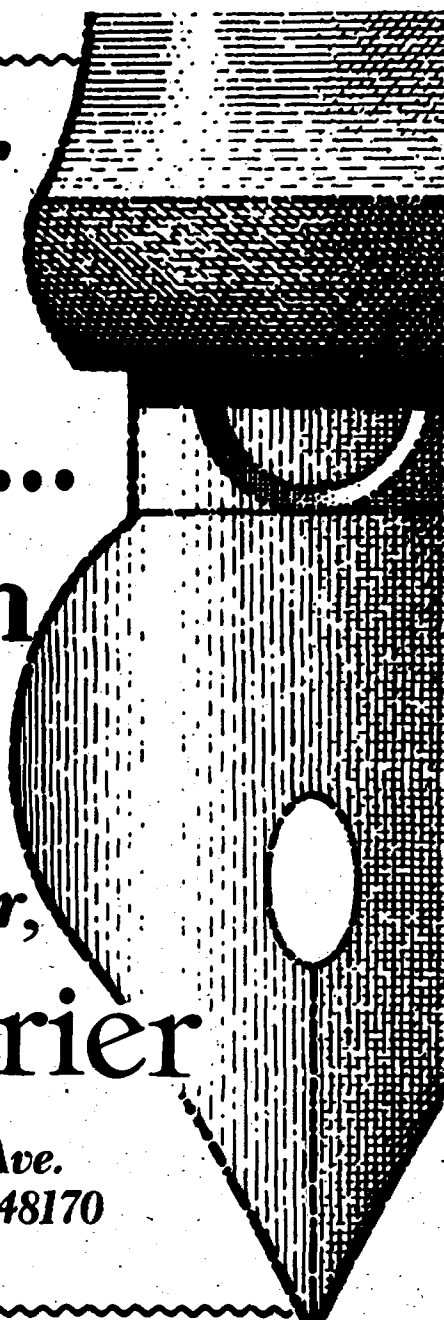
I would rather tell him (or perhaps her), "Merry Christmas; you can share what I have, but in our house we don't carry guns. Please pray."

Use your
best
weapon...
your pen

Send a letter
to The Editor,

Community
The Crier

821 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, MI. 48170



addenda
& errata

Marie Morrow's name was incorrectly spelled in an editorial praising the work of the Plymouth Community Fund in the Dec. 12 edition of The Crier.

"Come Home for Christmas"



Come home for old-fashioned Christmas warmth ...

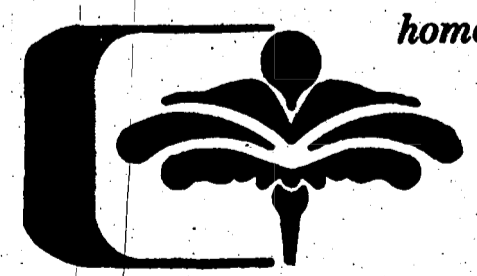
Shop right here at home, on cozy festive streets.

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Christmas at Starkweather



MANY RESIDENTS turned out for the Christmas Open House at the Starkweather Adult Education Center. Some of the visitors and activities were: (Clockwise from top left) Janet Carson serves up some punch for her children Sarah, 5, and Daniel, 4. A shy girl tells the Starkweather Santa what she wants for Christmas. Students in the English as a second language program dressed in native costumes and shared holiday recipes. (left to right) Juanita and John Jankowski of Plymouth show off vests from the mountains of south Poland; Zohreh Farrehi of Canton and daughter Angela, 5, wear the dress of the Kordestan region of Iran. Community education director Larry Mastellar poses with Elizabeth Barker and a cake she made for the open house. Nancy Vernon and Karen Wertz of Plymouth take practice GED exams.



*Crier photos by
Rachael Dolson*

Center Stage readies for season amid some protest

Cont. from pg. 3

national entertainment could be brought in for people to watch and enjoy."

Center Stage initially booked four or five national acts a week in Canton. Names such as Stephen Stills, Nicolette Larson, the Police, Waylon Jennings, Hall and Oates, Charlie Daniels, Rodney Dangerfield and Jan and Dean lit up the marquee with regularity.

"But the people who frequent nightclubs are fickle," Sassak said. "The business changed and the original owners began having problems making decisions. There were just too many partners and they finally lost interest in the place when it became a full-time job."

As interest waned, Sassak recalled, so did the quality of the entertainment booked. The partnership eventually filed for bankruptcy and the facility was assigned a trustee to see it through the courts. Sassak's father, John S. Sassak, one of the original investors in the facility and owner of the Urban Cowboy Bar in Westland, decided to purchase the structure outright in 1984 and transfer the liquor license into his name.

Sassak said the ownership transition is not complete but should be finished in another three weeks. The facility will host an extravagant New Year's Eve party to kick off the new year, and she expects to start a new entertainment schedule in January.

"This facility is not a converted supper club where it has been added onto and added onto," Sassak said. "It was built as a huge dream and built to code. It has a computerized bar system, lights, carpet,

stainless steel -- it's clean and doesn't smell like a bar."

Sassak said she plans to book a lot of different types of entertainment through Center Stage in the upcoming year. "You need a mixture of rock, reggae, rythm and blues and country to keep a place like this going. It is not our intention to make it



just a rock and roll facility. We want to diversify."

She also said she hopes to rent the facility to group like ethnic organizations for celebrations and for family gatherings. "We want to make Center Stage available Sunday through Wednesday for rental and have our regular nights be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Our idea was also to not bring in national groups on the weekends -- so we wouldn't have to charge people an outrageous cover one week and no cover the next. We want a range of music on the

weekends but want it all to be highly danceable because people who work all week around here want to get out and dance."

But, according to to at least three neighbors adjacent to the entertainment facility, not all people want to get out and dance on the weekends at Center Stage. All three asked to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation if their names appeared in *The Crier*.

"We get up every day and have to go to work and we haven't slept at all the night before because of the noise and light," one neighbor said. "I have a young daughter and sometimes she wakes up scared to death by all the noise from Center Stage."

All three residents complained of excessive noise, both from within and outside the facility, litter, trespassing and drug and alcohol use in the parking lot. Although only one of the three said they had been inside the facility, they said they were appalled by "this giant bar."

"My property value has dropped by over \$10,000," a resident said. "We've lived here on Lotz Road for 25 years and when we asked the township what was being built there, someone told us a very nice, quiet supper club. We were totally misled about what the facility would be."

All three residents said kids and adults who go to Center Stage, "come out of there early in the morning all hopped up.

"They have private parties in the parking lot at 2 a.m., 3 a.m. even 4 a.m. in the morning," a neighbor said. "You

have no idea what it's like unless you live here and listen to slamming car doors, loud music and brake torquing all week long."

The residents were frustrated with the problem of trespassing. "Those kids come into my yard all the time," one of the three said. "They use the ditch as a giant urinal and use my yard to party in. They leave their trash all over my yard and I constantly have to clean it up.

"The noise from the place is unbelievable -- even during the day when bands are practicing. I have to keep my house closed up all summer and can't sit on my porch and relax in the evenings anymore."

The residents said they have not attended board meetings to voice their concerns. They also said they did not attend the public hearings held when Center Stage was first being considered.

"We don't have time to attend board meetings. It was just poor planning to put a facility like that near a residential neighborhood," a neighbor said. "We moved out here because we wanted to get away from things. I don't think they realize what they have unleashed. We can't keep going over there day after day and saying 'We're here'. We're victims in this."

The residents said they hoped "the new owners will be willing to work with us. The least they could do is build a nice tall fence around the place. That would act as a sound barrier and stop some of the debris from ending up in our yards."

Cont. on pg. 16

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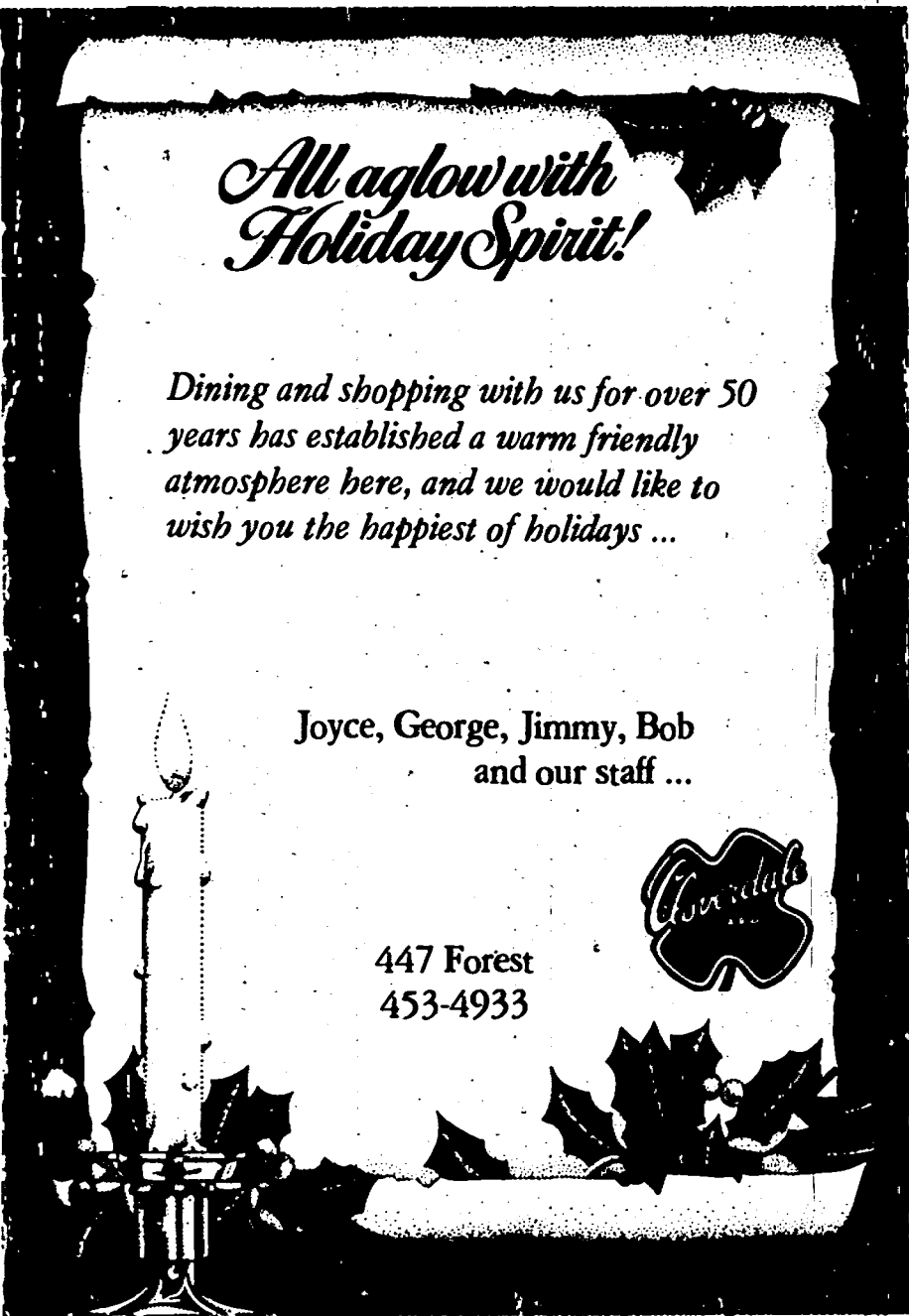
Art by Sherri Jacobsen, C.E.P. student

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Art by Janet Merrifield, C.E.P. student

Proper behavior stressed

Character taught in schools

Cont. from pg. 3

were not being honest, that I had seen them before maneuvering to get the big one. Pretty soon they admitted they'd take the big one."

She said the character education falls over into other academic areas as well. "They are learning discussion and group interaction skills. We discuss self-worth and building on the good things."



Last year Overholt said she had a class with four certified special education students and 10 other reading at below grade level. "They were pretty noisy and self-centered and they fought a lot between themselves. By the end of the year they cooperated, fought less and had genuinely learned to care about each other.

"They learned that other children are worried about the same things they are. They learned how to share with other kids. I'd like to be able to say they were

all reading at grade level two by the end of the year, but I can't. Some of them were."

Should teachers be teaching right from wrong? "I read in the Free Press the other day that teachers are not teaching morals, it's not my job to teach morals, that's the parents job. I don't feel that's what this program does."

Although Overholt, fourth-fifth grade teacher Jodi Ring, and elementary principal Earl Gibson have been big proponents of the program and gotten other teachers interested, Overholt said she is disappointed that more teachers aren't using the character education kits. "The person that did the inservice did a terrible job, talked down to the teachers and many, unfortunately, have held that against the program."

Buzz Bozell, Colonial Kiwanis president this year, said the club is ready to put more money into the program when it is needed. "We had set aside some money in our budget to expand on what we bought last year, but it looks like we will just carry it over. They don't seem to need anymore this year."

The local Kiwanis' involvement in character education was feature in the November-December issue of Kiwanis Magazine. Gibson, a Kiwanian and principal at Farrand, said in the article that students have gained a new respect for the rights and property of others. "They stop and think before they take action.

"When they sense some obstruction, they might stop and say, 'Here's a way I can manage this problem without a fight, without name-calling, without any kind of derogatory language.' the end result is that children are able to function without a lot of argument," Gibson said.

City accident injures 4

Cont. from pg. 1

Four people were slightly injured Friday afternoon in a two car accident on Sheldon and Junction roads in Plymouth.

One of the injured was a 18 month old girl who apparently flew out a window during the accident. Police found the young girl in the street after the accident.

Police say Mary Kathryn Bark, 26 of Milford was driving along Sheldon at about 3:30 p.m. Friday with her three

children: Mary Elizabeth, 18 months, Laura Kathryn, 3, and Craig Allen, 6. As she made a left turn onto Junction, Bark's car hit another.

The driver of the second car was not identified by police.

Bark was given three tickets, one for making an improper left turn, and another for failing to properly restrain an infant.

Students need, seek support

Cont. from pg. 1

Teenagers who reported high levels of friendship in all areas also reported watching more news programming than other teenagers.

Teenagers with strong parental ties and affection go to the movies less than adolescents with weak parent identification and affection.

Relationships with parents also had an

affect on the reading habits of the teenagers survey. Teens with a strong relationship with their mother read less, but teens with a strong relationship with their father read more. Luker indicated a possible explanation for the behavior in the teenager-weak-mother-relationship situations is that teens use reading or movie going to escape from home, where mother is more often than father.

City to reinstate EMS

Cont. from pg. 1

"There's no way they can say they can't take my firemen. If they can't take my firemen, then I can't offer them anything else," Graper said.

Reinstating the city ambulance will require discussions with the city firefighters' union, Graper said. The City Commission should vote to resume the city's ambulance service by their second meeting in January, Graper said.

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Art by Paul Reid, C.E.P. Student

Center Stage readies for '85 despite concern

Cont. from pg. 13

"The guy who bought the place doesn't have to live across the street from the place," one resident said. "He better make sure the lights are out and the trash is picked up off of everyone's property. That would be a start."

Sassak said she "is more than willing to work with the neighbors."

"We've heard from the police department and we've tried to alleviate some of the problems. We built a wall three times this year and the kids keep breaking it down."

Sassak said parking lot security will be provided at Center Stage in the future to prevent vandalism in the parking lot. "We feel some of the vandalism is coming

from people who live in the apartment complex behind Center Stage.

"These people (the neighbors) had a chance to speak up years ago. Where were they then? We're dealing with problems which have come up from the past. Center Stage is a one purpose building. It's acoustics and stage were built for music and it can't be used for other things without going to great expense."

"There are two sides to this," Sassak continued. "Truckers from the apartment complex park their trucks in our lot all the time. We're willing to work with people but we have a huge facility here and it's not that easy to handle. We have

a reputation (which is working against us).

"We get 1,500 kids out here sometimes. We worked to help the businesses out," Sassak said. "We now have a teen club in which membership is required to get into Center Stage. We don't deny any teen membership, but if we hear from the police department or a business that a teen is causing trouble, we revoke his or her membership card."

"We've gone to a lot of trouble to try to weed out the troublemakers," she continued. "The kids police themselves. The leaders say 'Hey cool it or you'll ruin it for everybody.'"

John Sassak has applied for a transfer of Center Stage's liquor license from the former owners to himself. The transfer is pending local approval but the Michigan Liquor Control Commission said there

has never been a liquor license violation at Center Stage.

"They can serve alcohol now, legally, through the guardian appointed to handle the case," a spokeswoman from the commission said. The license is presently held in the guardian's name. "As far as our records show, there has never been an abuse of the license at Center Stage."

Lieutenant Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said his department has handled calls to Center Stage after performances.

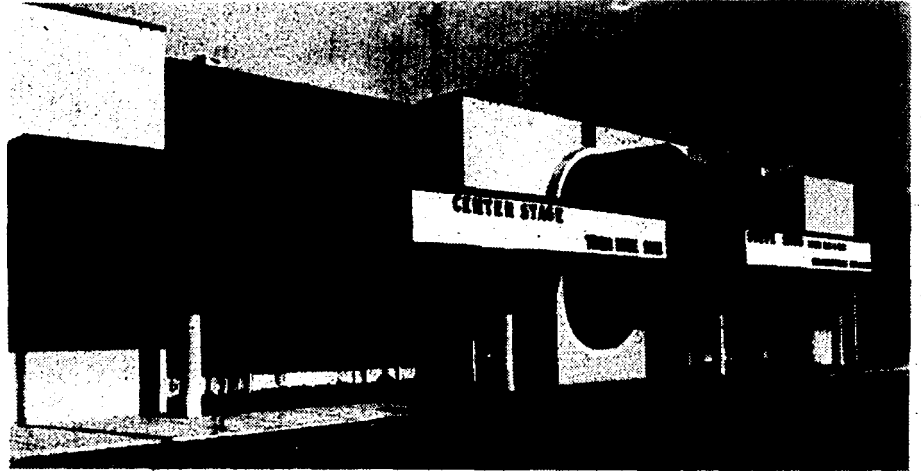
"But actually the problems we handle are associated with Center Stage but are not their fault. They handle things fairly well within the facility."

"Many local businesses in the area just aren't geared up to handle 200 or 300 kids early in the morning when Center Stage lets out," Stewart said.

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CANTON'S CENTER STAGE, on Ford Road, is gearing up for a new season. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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Art by Jenny Fulton, C.E.P. student

Auto body professionals praise clinic with CEP

An educational program with Painters and Supply and Equipment Company on unibody repair held Thursday, Nov. 8, at Canton High School, was a success with over 100 local students and working professionals from the area in attendance.

"We welcomed the opportunity of speaking to students such as Plymouth-Canton's to enlighten them not only about unibody repair, but also of the career opportunities that exist for them in the entire auto body repair industry," said Skip Diersch, vice president of Painters Supply.

"It was obvious from the interest shown and the questions asked by your students that your program is geared toward providing quality craftsmen so desperately needed in our changing industry," Diersch said.

Diersch complimented auto body instructor Larry Deck and other teachers in the schools' automotive education program for having an "extremely efficient and professional" curriculum.

"Having dealt with most vocational technical schools in Michigan, including those on a college level, I rank yours among the leaders," Diersch said.

11 at CEP qualify for math exam

Eleven Canton and Salem high school students finished in the top five per cent of Part I of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and are among approximately 1,000 Michigan students who competed in the final examination on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Students who qualified for the second test were: Kenneth Chance, Kevin Hinks, Thurston Matthews, Tushar Mody, John Nelson, Randolph Notestine, Tushar Patel, Steven Pedlow, Mark Peterson, Gale Tang and James White.

This competition is sponsored by the Michigan section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to foster a wider interest in mathematics, to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in most professions and trades, and to identify and provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in the state.

PCA six see county 'Close-up'

Six students from Plymouth Christian Academy High School were among hundreds of high school students in Wayne County who took part in the two-day Wayne County Close-up program exploring city and county government.

Lynette Carmer, Lisa Austin, Rod Windle, Valerie Andres, Tim Groth, and James McCarthy participated in the November seminars with such speakers as

Elementary authors honored for excellence

The Plymouth-Canton Schools recently announced the winners of the Young Authors Awards. Elementary students write books and a judging panel of district teachers chooses Laureate winners, runners up, and honorable mentions.

HONORABLE MENTION — PRIMARY DIVISION				
SCHOOL	CHILD	GRADE	TITLE OF BOOK	TEACHER
Farrand	Bobby Soule	2	Puppy Land	Ann Coker
Farrand	Stacey Whitthoff	3	The Little Gumball	G. Branstner
Miller	Sara Zeuty	1	Dinosaurs	Mrs. Bemish
Smith	Taylor Fears	3	Land Demon	M. Finch
Tanger	Corey Lindabury	3	Adventures of the Olde House	Haertel
HONORABLE MENTION — INTERMEDIATE DIVISION				
Allen	Meghan Lynch	6	Faith Adams — Indentured Servant	T. Michaelis
Allen	Toby Russell	5	Deadly Games	R. Zang
Allen	Elizabeth Rea	5	My Little Valentine	M. Baker
Allen	Mark Ferris	6	Mr. Dubon's Detectives	R. Zang
Bird	Vipul R. Panchal	6	The Golden Shoes	Sue Moore
Bird	Heather Kaye	5	An Adventure of Tomorrow	Judi Krieman
Bird	Julian Sell	6	A Flare of Orange	P. Nucchterlein
RUNNERS UP — PRIMARY DIVISION				
Farrand	Jeffrey Martin	2	Inside the Mad Computer	V. McIntyre
Field	Anne Marie Wilson	1	The Missing Magical Heart	Mrs. Walker
Field	Jessica Curtin	3	Stinky Foot	J. Berger
Miller	Carl Hathaway	2	When the Mouse Went to Altar	Mrs. Reddy-B.
Smith	Matt Homes	3	The Life of a Football	M. Finch
RUNNERS UP — INTERMEDIATE DIVISION				
Allen	Amy Sabo	6	A Blind Girl's Dream	R. Zang
Field	Meg Strickland	4	Blackberry and Blacktail	Mrs. Bart
Smith	Geoff Eisenlord	5	Champion	M.E. Eckler
LAUREATE PRIZE WINNERS — PRIMARY DIVISION				
Field	Michelle Cronan	3	Feathers and His Friends	Mrs. Kurnick
Field	Ben Davidson	1	Prehistoric Animals and How They Lived	Mrs. Wake
Miller	Tami Filas	3	The Bird Who Learned to Fly	Mrs. Smith
LAUREATE WINNERS — INTERMEDIATE DIVISION				
Allen	Josh Anderson	6	Adventures of Uncle Hughie	T. Michaelis
Allen	Mark Madrilejo	6	The Case of the Computer King's Murder	R. Zang
Smith	Emmy Rosenberger	6	Marooned	J. Davis
SPECIAL LAUREATE AWARD				
Farrand	Anne Whalen	6	Rhyme and Reason	C. McLogan

Students: register now for career planning

Centennial Education Park (CEP) students can participate in a career guidance and educational planning experience called the ACT Career Planning Program. The program is designed to help students make better decisions about their future plans.

National studies show that students rank help with career planning as their most important need. In response to this need, CEP is providing the opportunity for students to participate in this Career Planning Program in January.

Students answer questions to measure their career-related interests, experiences, abilities and plans. The data collected is developed into a report for each student. The reports will be reviewed with students in group and individual counseling

sessions to help them relate this information to career options and the world of work.

The Career Planning Program is not just an assessment experience, but part of a career planning process, forming a foundation for the start of each student's career.

The program will be administered at Canton High School on Saturday, Jan. 12

and at Salem High School on Saturday, Jan. 29 from 8 to 11 a.m. High school students must sign up in the counseling office at Canton or Salem during December to be able to take the program. A \$2.50 fee should be paid at registration.

Questions about the program should be directed to Pat Myers at Canton (451-6332) or Diane Pomish as Salem (451-6280).

Orwell's 1984 predictions are topic for Civitan essay contest this year

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's Annual Citizenship Essay Contest is now in progress and will continue through March 15. This year's topic is "To What Extent Have Orwell's Predictions in the Book '1984' Come True?"

All high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the Plymouth-Canton School District are eligible to compete. The first place award is \$100, \$500 will be awarded to the second place winner, and third place contestant will receive \$25.

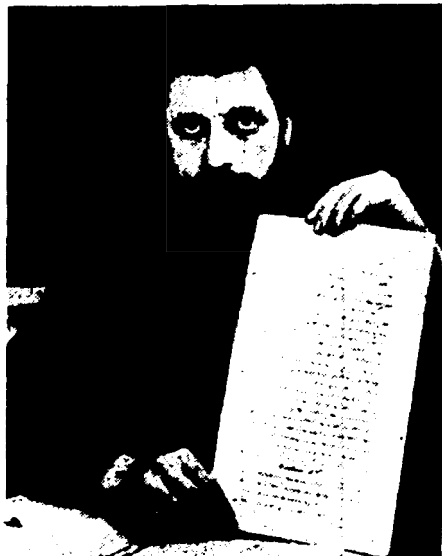
been extended this year by approximately two months in order to overlap both first and second semesters at the high schools.

The Civitans hold the contest every year because students benefit in the following ways: an increased awareness and appreciation of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship, the opportunity to develop a topic theme or thesis and present it in a clear and concise manner, stimulation of creativity in thought and expression, and improvement or refinement of basic writing skills.

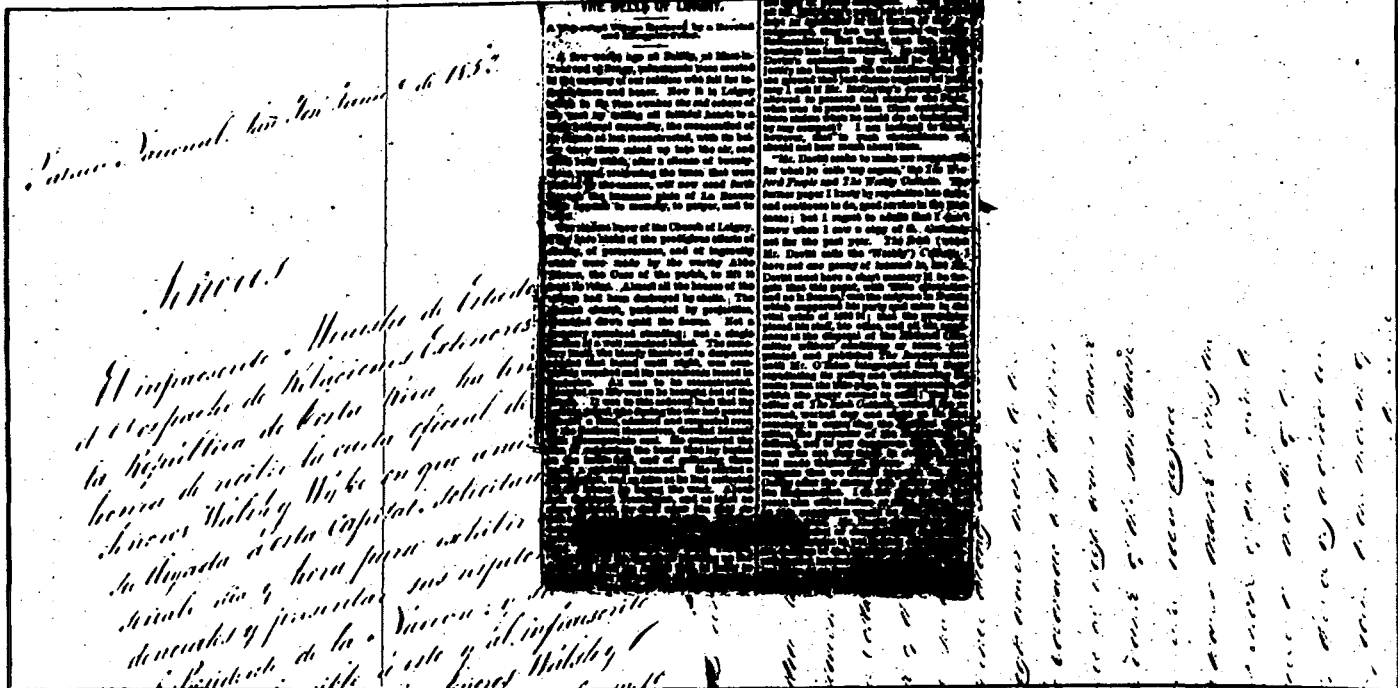
Contest information is available in Canton and Salem high school general offices, or contact essay contest chairman Joe Henshaw, Canton High School, ext. 321, or 455-7569.

friends & neighbors

Plymouth man finds 1852 documents on Panama Canal



JAY DENSMORE, above, and some of the documents he found (right). (Crier photo by Cheryl Eberwein)



BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

"The undersigned, Daniel Webster, Secretary of the State of the United States; and John J. Crampton, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Her Britannic Majesty, having taken into consideration the state of the relations between the Republics of Costa Rica and Nicaragua in respect to the boundaries between those Republics and between the the Republic of

Nicaragua and the territory claimed by the Mosquito Indians, and being naturally desirous that all pending differences respecting those questions should be amicably, honorably and definitively adjusted, do in behalf of their respective Governments, earnestly recommend to the respective Governments of the Republics of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, an accommodation and settlement of these differences, upon the following Basis.

Thus, the first paragraph of the document which began negotiations for the construction of what was later to become the Panama Canal reads.

Written April 30, 1852, original copies of the document, and several other documents and personal letters were found buried in a house on the corner of Ford and Prospect roads three years ago.

Jay Densmore, owner of Plymouth Furniture Refinishing, discovered the documents while exploring the old home for materials he could possibly use in his business.

"I found the documents in a house which is rumored to be an old Henry Ford summer home," Densmore said. "The house was abandoned and I had permission to go through it looking for old flooring. We use the old wood for parts."

Densmore said the old house was completely empty except for one room which was completely full of old papers. "The papers formed a layer two feet thick on the floor. Most were racing forms from the 40s and 50s.

"We began to go through them hoping to find something," Densmore continued, "and I came across this letter box taped shut and tied with ribbon."

...And the said Republic of Nicaragua, hereby agrees, not in any way to molest or interfere with the Mosquito Indians within the Territory reserved by them.

It is also understood that any grants of land which may have been made by said Mosquitos since the first of January 1848 in that part of the Mosquito Territory hereby ceded to Nicaragua, shall not be disturbed, provided the said grants shall not interfere with the other legal grants made previously to that date by Spain, by the Central American American Confederation, or by Nicaragua, or with the privileges or operations of the Atlantic Ship Canal Company or Accessory Transit Company, and shall not include territory desired by the Nicaraguan government for forts, arsenals or other public buildings.

Most of the documents, which are handwritten copies of original rough draft documents, Densmore said, are related in

some way to Robert Walsh.

Walsh, a journalist who, from 1820 on, served as editor of such hallmark publications as the Edinburgh Review, the American Review, the American Quarterly Review, and the Philadelphia National Gazette, was appointed to serve as a special agent from the United States to the government of Costa Rica during the canal negotiations.

"I originally tried to find someone in the Walsh family to return the documents," Densmore said. "But I called every Walsh in the book and no one knew about the papers. I took them to the Plymouth Historical Museum but they wanted only local history. I finally took them down to Detroit and they told me a little about about the papers - including that they weren't really worth much!"

Densmore said he is unsure how the documents and letters ended up in the house. "I completely forgot I had them until I recently was reading an article in the paper about the problems the Mosquito Indians in South America are having now. Then I remembered the papers and that they dealt with these same Indians."

Many of the papers Densmore found are written in Spanish. Those written in English clearly designate which territory was to be decided to the Mosquito Indians by the governments of Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

The Panama Canal was eventually built across the narrowest part of Panama rather than between the countries of Costa Rica and Nicaragua. The canal was completed in 1914, and eliminated the need for ships to sail around South America when moving from the Atlantic to Pacific oceans.

"...And if, after a proper survey of the route for a ship canal between the two oceans, it shall be found that it would be preferable for that canal to pass in part along the Southern bank of the river San Juan of the Colorado river, the Government of Costa Rica engages to grant any lands and to afford any facilities which may be necessary for the construction of the said Canal."

Season's Greetings

C. CASH
THE BUILDER
455-1320

- Charles B. Cash 453-5388
- Michael Lockwood 455-5320

Art by Jennifer Lake, C.E.P. student

tell it to Phyllis



Holiday time is the busiest time of the year. We all have a million and one things to do both a work and at home.

Yes I still have a few more gifts to buy, presents to wrap, candy to make and a house to clean. The check book is starting to look like the national debt and the bills outnumber the Christmas cards appearing each day in the mail box.

As the Christmas deadline draws near, tension builds and we panic trying to think of all the things that still have to be done. Tempers flare and we don't take time to greet people let alone wish them a Merry Christmas.

For some reason Christmas has to come at the end of the year which adds an even greater pressure at work to a schedule that is all ready overloaded. We manage to squeeze in time for an office party, everyone needs some of the fun things to lighten their mood.

Getting ready for the holidays is supposed to be fun. Maybe if we turn on some Christmas music, take time for a smile, a few friendly words and a hug here and there, we can enjoy the season.

Last week when someone turned the pages in my calendar book, I looked at the Thursday and dated something Dec. 27. It was a great example of someone in a hurry, not thinking about what they're doing. My first thought when I realized my mistake was, I hope everyone had a nice Christmas, I think I missed it. It made me realize how much I've been dashing around, not paying attention to certain details.

When the kids told me I was getting a little grouchy, it reminded me of my mom when I was little. I could never understand why she got mad at my brothers and me for messing up the house just before Christmas. We were excited about Santa coming and just wanted to play and have fun. Well mom, now I understand.

Christmas is going to be here whether we're ready or not so we might as well enjoy it. The things that have to get done will somehow find a way of getting there. It's time to let a little more of the kid in us come out.



Kim Anderson, a Plymouth resident and employee of Plymouth Glass Co., was elected to the board of directors for the Detroit Glass Dealers Association. She will serve a one-year term.

The Detroit Glass Dealers Association, composed of auto and architectural glass dealers in the metropolitan Detroit area, is in its 52nd year and is one of the nation's oldest trade associations.



Jeff Welling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welling of Canton, is a disc jockey on Station WMLM in Alma. He is a recent graduate of Specs Howard School of Broadcasting and a 1983 graduate of Salem High School.



Dorothy Thaxton entered the United States Air Force in November. Upon graduation from basic training she will receive training as a weather specialist. A 1982 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Thaxton of Ford Road in Canton.



A workshop theatre was held recently at Albion College. John Olstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Olstad of Brookwood in Plymouth, played Philip in the performance of "Bits and Pieces". A 1980 Salem High School graduate, he is a senior majoring in geology.



David Halley of Arthur Street in Plymouth was one of several students from Oklahoma universities who participated in a recent Scholar-Leadership Enrichment Program seminar led by environmental scientist Wes Jackson. He is a graduate student in regional and city planning at the University of Oklahoma.

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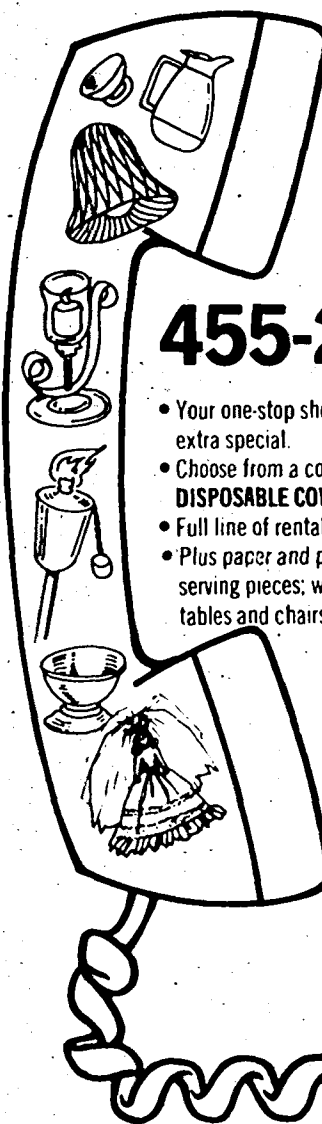
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what's happening

Wednesday
18

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 that Wednesday's paper (space permitting).

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The West Chicago Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, will present the John W. Peterson cantata "Carol of Christmas" at 6 p.m. Dec. 23. All are invited to join in this celebration of Christmas praise. For information call the church 453-5534.

15TH DISTRICT WOMEN REPUBLICANS

The 15th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of every month at the Melvin C. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For more information call Vivian at 525-8468.

OPEN SKATING AT THE CULTURAL CENTER

The Cultural Center's regular open skating schedule will switch to the holiday schedule between Dec. 24-Jan. 7. Most days will feature two different sessions and some three. Cost is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and \$.50 for skate rental. For exact times call the Cultural Center at 455-6620.

CO-OP NURSERY OPENING

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has an opening for a four year old in the Tues.-Thurs. afternoon class. For more information call Jan at 459-5025.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY FUND MEETING

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be held in the commission's chambers of Plymouth City Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Four board members, four officers will be elected and various reports will be given. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. For information call 453-6879.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 10. Barbara Saunders will give a short history of Plymouth. Lunch and a museum tour will follow. Newcomers and friends are invited. Call 459-3250 for information and reservations.

SINGING OPPORTUNITIES

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold their semi-annual auditions at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 at East Middle School. Director Mike Gross is looking for sopranos, tenors, basses and baritones for the upcoming production of "An Evening With Rogers and Hammerstein" to be presented May 4-5. Anyone interested can call 455-4080.

CHRISTMAS EVE SCHEDULE AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth has the following scheduled for Christmas Eve: "Jesus Came for All Men," a cantata featuring narrators and music by youth choirs. Service is especially designed in length and content for children. 8 p.m.: Candlelight Communion Service with choral music and prelude music at 7:30 p.m. featuring vocalists, woodwind ensemble, organ chimes and carillon bells. 11 p.m. Festival Candlelight Communion service featuring choral music by Chancel Choir and prelude music at 10:30 p.m. Mr. Magee's Christmas Eve meditation is "Home for Christmas." Plan to arrive early!

60 PLUS MEETING

All senior citizens of The Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to attend a potluck lunche at noon Jan. 7 in the fellowship hall at Plymouth United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Bring a dish to pass and your own table services. Dr. Richard Stiphout, Director of the Henry Ford Hospital facility in Plymouth, is guest speaker. For information call Marion at 453-0321.

CANTON CHIEFS FOOTBALL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Canton Football Booster's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in room 128 at Canton High School. All parents are encouraged to attend. Anyone interest in video taping next year's football games should contact coach Rich Barr.

ST. JOHN'S SEMINARY WINTER TERM CLASSES

Dec. 21 is the deadline for registering for winter term courses at St. John's Provincial Seminary which begin Jan. 7. A \$5 late fee will be charged after that date. For information and registration, call 453-6200.

PARENTS OF HANDICAPPERS

Parents of children with handicapping conditions are invited to attend a free workshop on special education 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Wayne County Association for the Retarded, Northwest Unit, 32229 Schoolcraft, Livonia. To register or for more information, call Sylvia Kloc at 937-2360.

COMMUNITY CHORUS VOICE SCHOLARSHIPS

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

LIONS LADIES NIGHT

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

GET INVOLVED WITH THE THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is looking for production help on "See How They Run" which will be presented Jan. 25-26, Feb. 1-2. If you'd like to help with a production committee, call Ann 453-7505; Joe 348-1136 or Robin 261-2875.

LEARN TO SKI

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two two-week beginner ski lessons starting Jan. 7 and Jan. 21 at Riverview Highlands in Riverview. Cost is \$31 for four lessons, four lift tickets and four sets of rental equipment. Call the department at 455-6620 for more information.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

The Plymouth Elks will honor a CEP student of the month Jan.-May based on achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholarship. Applications and information are available at either Canton or Salem counseling office

TOUGHLOVE MEETS

Toughlove, a self-help group for parents who are troubled by their teenager's behavior, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, near Canton Center Road.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM HOURS

The Canton Historical Museum will be open 1-4 p.m. Nov. 29. Between now and Christmas, the museum will be open Tues. 1-3 p.m., and 1-4 p.m. Thurs. and Sat. The museum is currently displaying a collection of New England style Germanic village homes. For information call 495-0811.

Tuesday 18 **what's happening**

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

PLYMOUTH MUSICALE

The Plymouth Musicale is a great alternative to you-know-what on Super Bowl Sunday. The program features Plymouth Symphony members Johan van der Merwe, piano; John Mohler clarinet; and Barbara Rondelli soprano; present the music of Schubert, Brahms, Cooke and others. Concert will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 20 in St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon Road. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors and available at Beitner's in Plymouth, Hammell Music in Livonia; and at the door.

CHASE AWAY THOSE WINTER BLUES WITH AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics class at 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday beginning Jan. 7 at the church. Babysitting is available. Twenty classes cost \$30 and 10 classes cost \$18. Call 459-9485 for more information or to register.

REGISTRATION FOR YOUNG WRESTLERS

The Plymouth-Canton Cyclone Wrestling Club will hold open registration for boys aged six-14 between 6-7 p.m. Dec. 19 and 20 at Salem High School. Registration is \$25 per child.

CANTON LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two sessions of ski lessons beginning Jan. 7 and 21 at Riverview Highland Ski Area. Classes are divided for ages 15 and under, and 16 and over. Cost is \$30 per person including four lessons, lift tickets, and rental equipment. Cost is \$22 with own equipment. Deadlines are Jan. 2 and 16. For more information call the recreation department weekdays at 397-1000.

BOYS NIGHT OUT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10-week mens recreation night program beginning Jan. 9. The sessions are Wednesdays 6:45-9:15 p.m. at Eriksson School and open to Canton residents only. Cost is \$10. For more information call the department weekdays at 397-1000.

COMPUTER 99'ERS

The West Metro 99'ers User Group is open to all persons interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99-4A home computer and its usage. Their monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. A monthly newsletter and software library are available for paid users. For more information call 459-2228.

TURNING POINT CAN HELP

If you want help solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need drug or alcohol information, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available Monday through Friday 6:30-10:30 p.m. Other hours, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

LAWSUIT DEADLINE FOR VIETNAM VETS

Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 Commander Roger Cloutier reminds Vietnam Veterans planning to take part in the Agent Orange class action suit that claims must be filed by Jan. 2. A simple form is available to those interested and more information available by calling 1-800-645-1355.

HELP FOR DRUG ABUSERS

The non-profit Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Milford offers free outpatient treatment for young people and parents whose lives have been affected by mind changing chemicals. The program is open to all who seek help. For more information call 684-PDAP weekdays for more information.

PLYMOUTH BPW SCHOLARSHIPS

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is offering scholarships for Plymouth women wishing to continue their education. Age is not a factor. The club intends to assist someone who is upgrading her jobs skills or someone who is presently working but needs financial help in returning to formal education. Write the BPW at 1482 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170 for information or applications.

VETERAN'S QUESTIONNAIRE REMINDER

The Passage-Gayde 391 American Legion Post reminds any veteran or widow receiving a non-service connected pension to return the annual income questionnaire card to the VA by Jan. 1, 1985. The post can answer questions on the matter. Call 453-9494 or Don at 459-2914.

LAESTADIAN CHRISTMAS

The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will host pre-Christmas Services Dec. 20-Dec. 23 at 290 Fairground. Peter Nevala, AALA youth director will at 7 p.m. Dec. 23 and Elmer Alajoki of Plymouth, MN., and AALC secretary will speak at 7 p.m. Dec. 21; 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22; and 11 a.m. and 1:30 Dec. 23. For more information call 451-0500.

SERIES ON ALCOHOLISM OFFERED

Plymouth Family Service is offering a six part series on alcohol and alcoholism beginning Jan. 7. The series is designed for those uncomfortable with their own or someone else's drinking. Topics include attitudes; physiological effects of alcohol; symptoms and phases of alcoholism; with a special emphasis on alcoholism and the family. Enrollment is limited. Call Plymouth Family Service at 453-0890 for more information.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

CEP's monthly parent-principal coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 13 in the principal's conference room at Canton High School. Principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema, and area coordinator David Opple will be there to talk and answer questions. There will be a student presentation on microcomputer programming.

FOCUS POTLUCK

Focus on Living, a cancer support group at Annapolis Hospital will meet for a Christmas potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in conference room no. 1. For more information call 467-4599.

PINK ROSE SOCIETY

The Pink Rose Society is an organization of women 18 and older commemorating their mothers. The group's goal is to raise money to defray the medical costs for a mother through fundraising activities like garage and bake sales. No dues are paid. The group meets for brunch at noon, the second Sunday of each month at the Mayflower Hotel's Governor Bradford Room. For more information call Bernice at 453-5842.

HOSPICE TRAINS

The non-profit health care agency Hospice of Washtenaw trains and uses volunteers to visit, educate and assist the terminally ill and their families. Anyone interested in volunteering or learning more about the hospice can attend an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at 2530 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. For more information call 995-1995.

BREAK DANCING AND SENIORS

Klass Akt, a group of CEP high schoolers, will perform break dancing for the Pioneer Senior Citizens Club at 1 p.m. Jan. 1. The group has been performing for three months. Canton residents 55 and over are invited to attend. For more information contact Louise at 397-1000, ext. 278.



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THEY DID IT!!!

GOODFELLOWS in Plymouth and Canton hit the streets Dec. 15 to help raise money to buy gifts of food, clothes and toys for many area residents. Although the number of volunteers who helped sell papers was down in both groups, Goodfellow spokesmen said they still raised enough money to spread plenty of community Christmas cheer. In Plymouth, and Plymouth Township the Goodfellows reported collecting \$3,300; in Canton their efforts brought in \$1,550. At least 101 families in The Plymouth-Canton Community will benefit from the generosity of community residents.



Smoke and fire in the night...

IT WAS AN EERIE SCENE early Tuesday as Plymouth Township firefighters and Plymouth Police responded to this car fire along the C and O railroad tracks east of Lilley Road. The car, a late model Chevrolet, was completely destroyed. There were no injuries in the blaze, and police and fire officials are investigating its cause. (Crier photo by Brian Lysaght)

Canton fills committee posts

It was only with a little pomp and ceremony and some limited controversy that Canton Township Board members reappointed representatives to fill vacancies on various township boards and committees.

Most of the vacancies resulted from the expiration of office terms after the Nov. 7 election. Some of the vacancies were also the result of resignations.

At their Dec. 4 meeting, board members gave a unanimous nod to the reappointment of Trustee Loren Bennett as their representative on the Canton Planning Commission. Bennett had resigned his post after the Nov. 7 election because the position is one filled by each township board. He sought the approval of the newly elected board to continue his representation after resigning the post as a courtesy to them.

Former Trustee Carol Bodenmiller was unanimously chosen to serve on the Economic Growth Strategy Committee. Another vacancy on that board, created by the resignation of Mary Perna, will be filled with another member of Canton's banking community.

Linda Chuhran, Canton clerk, was also appointed to serve on the Economic Growth Strategy Committee. Chuhran was appointed to take Bodenmiller's place as an official board representative for the committee. Board members also approved Chuhran's nomination as a representative to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Although Trustee John Prenczky was again appointed to serve on the Canton Recreation Golf Course Committee, as was Steve Kozusko, board members rejected a recommendation for a representative to the Golf Course Building Authority. Board members asked that resumes be submitted by those interested in the post.

Leonard Wilheim was appointed to serve on the Economic Development Corporation and Canton Treasurer

Gerald Brown was appointed to serve as the community's representative on the Out-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging.

Four senior citizens were reappointed unanimously to their positions on the Senior Advisory Council. They included Trudy Roettger of the Pioneers, Grace Hanning of the Royals, Helen Sherosky of the Zesters and Nick Photsios as an alternative for the Zesters.

Philip LaJoy, a Merit Commissioner for Canton was also reappointed to another six year term by trustees who said they were lucky to have LaJoy's talents as a Merit Commissioner again.

Additional appointments considered at the Dec. 11 board meeting stirred up some controversy and concern among board members.

Bennett received a six to one approval on his appointment as the township board's representative for employe grievances. Chuhran voted against Bennett's appointment after arguing the post should be given to one of the full-time administrators in office, rather than a trustee. She recommended the position be given to Brown.

The position had been formerly held by Canton Clerk John Flodin. Flodin died in October.

Trustees pointed out the employe grievance position was one which required complete objectivity. "Employes must perceive the person as an impartial judge," Trustee Robert Padget said. "It doesn't matter if a employe is partial or not - if he is perceived that way by employes that's what counts."

Personnel Director Dan Durack had served as the township's grievance representative when Flodin died. But trustees felt Durack would not be viewed as being objective about grievances by employes.

Brown was also appointed to serve as a Canton representative to the 35th District Court Advisory Board at the Dec. 11 meeting.

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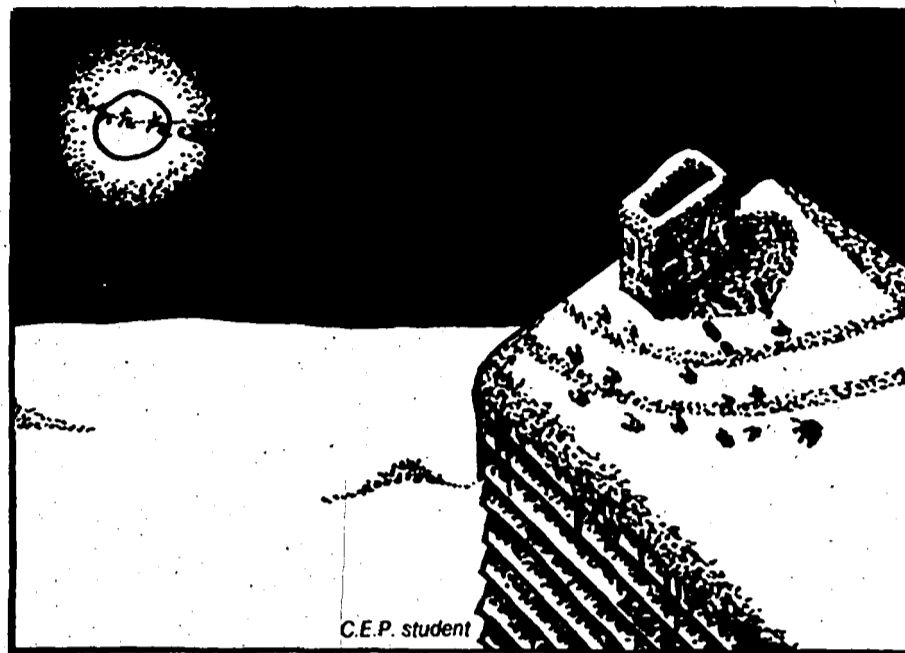
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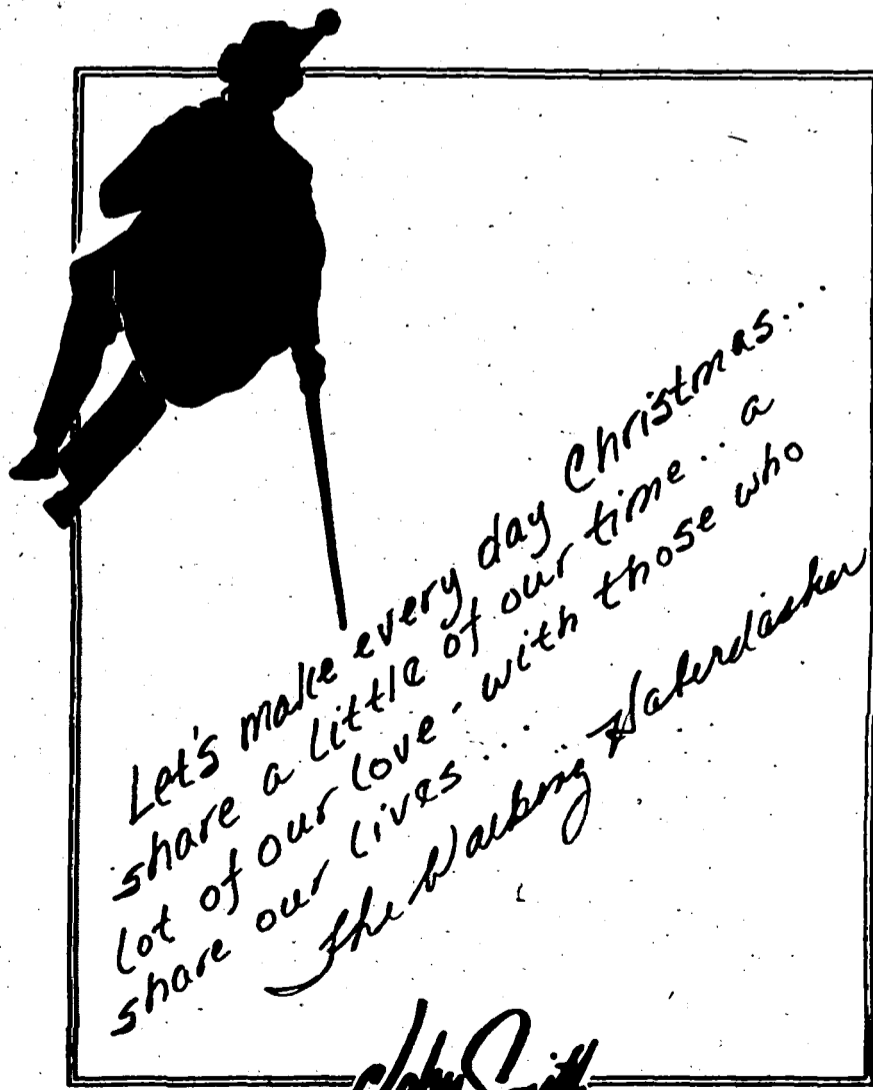


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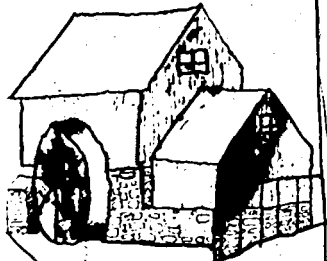
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A new Twp. Force

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS in Plymouth Township swore in six new Community Service Officers recently. The 14-person CSO force patrols subdivisions, performs house checks for vacationing homeowners, and enforces some township ordinances. Police Chief Carl Berry (second from left above) said CSOs can always use a few good applicants. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Best Wishes For A Happy Holiday Season



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A gift of Yule spirit

Cont. from pg. 1

"I was going to run home and put one of my son's old coats in the package just so he would have a coat," Larson said.

Larson said it was at that time a man walked into the office to mail some packages. "He asked what we were doing with all the clothes and we told him. Then I mentioned we didn't have a coat for the boy.

"When I turned around at the counter the man was gone but then he was back and handed me a \$50 bill. He said 'Don't give the boy one of your son's old coats -- buy him a new one.'

"At first I wouldn't take it, but he insisted. We'll use the money for a new coat and probably socks and gloves too."

Larson said the man would not leave his name saying it was something he wanted to do. "I cried after he left," she said. "You hear so many things about how bad the world is -- when something like this happens you know there are good people out there still."

Civitans select new officers

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club recently installed their 1984-85 officers at a dinner held at the Hillside Inn. Zan Cason was chosen president, the second woman to hold the office since the club was chartered in 1972.

Zan has been a resident of Plymouth for five years and is the sales manager for R.J. Liddy Transport - Wheaton Van Lines.

Other officers chosen were: Stan Socha,

president-elect; Sam Detrich, secretary-treasurer; Joann Lawrence, vice president of administration; Shirley Smith, vice president of service; Gene Kafila, vice president of funds; Susie Pidosny, recording secretary; Earl Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms; and Rick Pidosny, chaplain.

Civitan is an international community service organization which was founded in 1925.



Have a Happy Holiday Season...

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Art by Barbara Wilson, C.E.P. student

LAST MINUTE



Try Christmas shopping in The P-C Community!



IT'S DOWN TO THE WIRE but there are still plenty of great Christmas finds to be had in businesses throughout The Plymouth-Canton Community. Many shoppers (like those pictured above) hit the streets early in



December to find those special gifts. To those who hadn't, however, Plymouth-Canton merchants have suggestions and plenty of smiling help to accommodate needs. (Crier photos by Cheryl Eberwein)

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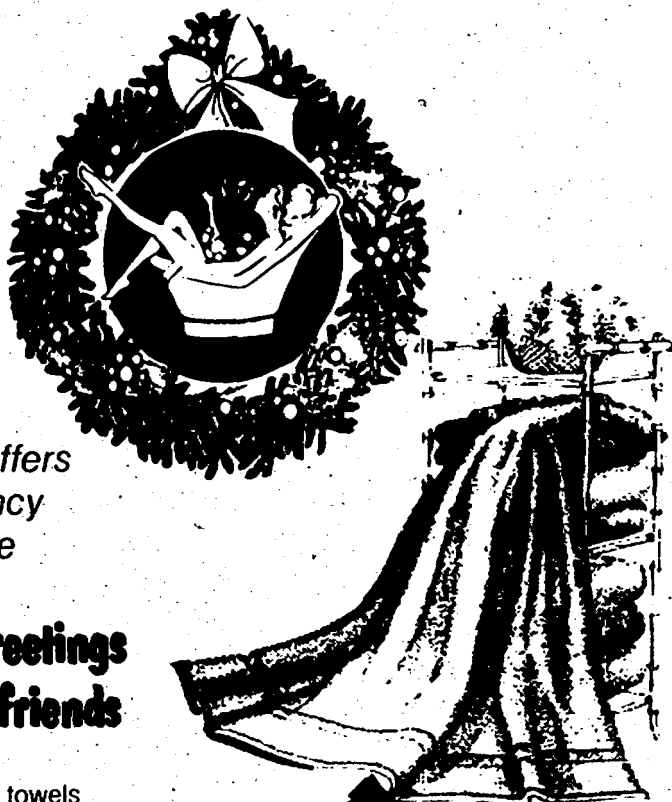
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PMC Center
Plymouth, MI 48170
Building Next to Bank, Second Floor, Entrance in Rear

EARLE F. UMSTEAD III
455-8777

We have the ideas for your Last Minute Gifts

Hostess Gifts,
Teachers Presents
and
Stocking Stuffers
From our fancy
bath boutique



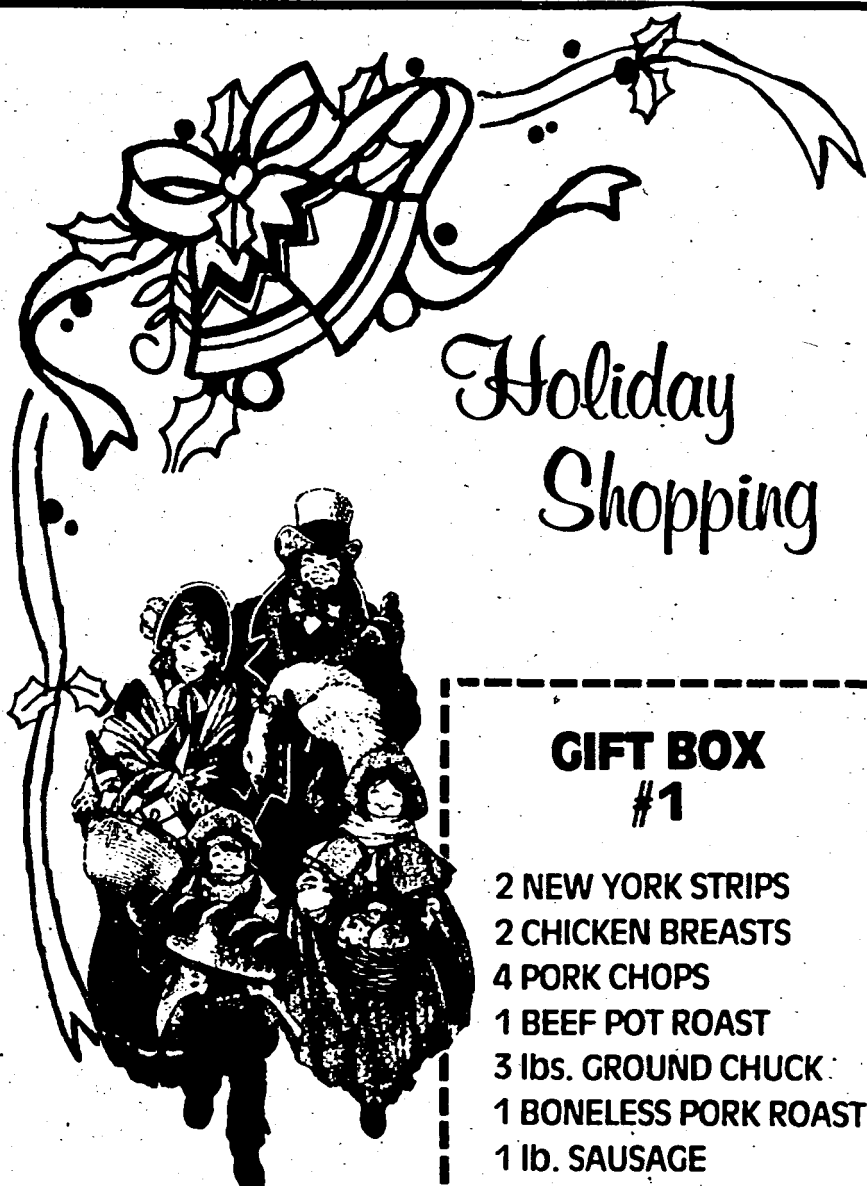
Seasons Greetings to all our friends

- X-mas Fingertip towels
- Pretty Boxed Soaps
- Children Soaps & Things
- X-mas Soaps & Candles

- Bath Pillows
- Bath & Bath Brushes
- Lip-lickers and pencil perfume

190 E. Main St.
Northville
349-0373

Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30
Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-5 until Dec. 23rd



GIFT BOX #1

- 2 NEW YORK STRIPS
- 2 CHICKEN BREASTS
- 4 PORK CHOPS
- 1 BEEF POT ROAST
- 3 lbs. GROUND CHUCK
- 1 BONELESS PORK ROAST
- 1 lb. SAUSAGE

\$32.00

GIFT BOX #2

- 2 NEW YORK STRIPS
- 4 BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS
- 1 PORK CUTLET
- 3 CUBE STEAKS
- 2 STUFFED PORK CHOPS
- 2 CORDON BLEU

\$28.75

GIFT BOX #3

- 2 T-BONE STEAKS
- 2 CORDON BLEU (WITH INSTRUCTIONS)
- 1 BEEF LASAGNA (SERVING FOR 2)

\$19.50

**CUSTOM GIFT BASKETS
MADE TO ORDER**

CHOOSE FROM WIDE VARIETY OF FRUITS, WINES, CHEESES AND BAKED GOODS.

\$12.00 AND UP
WE DELIVER — NO CHARGE

PENNIMAN DELICATESSEN

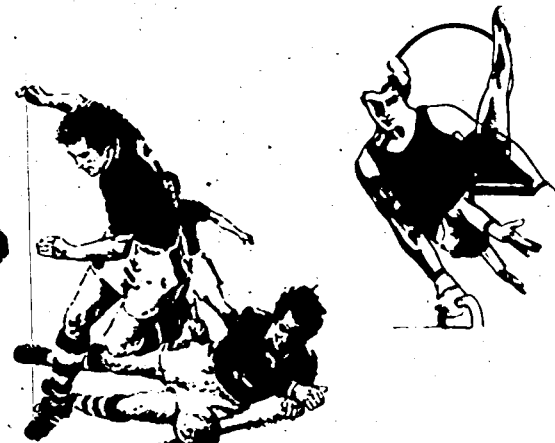
820 PENNIMAN AVENUE

PLYMOUTH, MI.

453-3570



WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE



1984-1985 SALEM VARSITY & J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tue., Dec. 11	Southfield	H	6:00
Fri., Dec. 14	WL Central	H	6:00
Tue., Dec. 18	Harrison	T	6:00
Thur., Dec. 20	Belleville	T	6:30
Tue., Jan. 8	Ypsilanti	H	6:00
Fri., Jan. 11	WL Western	H	6:00
Tue., Jan. 15	Stevenson	H	6:00
Fri., Jan. 18	Farmington	T	6:00
Tue., Jan. 22	Northville	T	6:00
Fri., Jan. 25	Bentley	H	6:00
Tue., Jan. 29	WL Central	T	6:00
Fri., Feb. 1	Canton	H	6:00
Tue., Feb. 5	Franklin	T	6:00
Fri., Feb. 8	Stevenson	T	6:00
Tue., Feb. 12	Farmington	H	6:00
Fri., Feb. 15	Churchill	T	6:00
Tue., Feb. 19	Bentley	T	6:00
Fri., Feb. 22	Play-off	T	
Tue., Feb. 26	Play-off	T	
Fri., Mar. 1	Play-off	T	
Tue., Mar. 4	Districts	T	
Fri., Mar. 7	Regionals	T	
Tue., Mar. 12	State Finals	T	
Fri., Mar. 15	State Finals	T	
Tue., Mar. 19	State Finals	T	

VARSAITY COACH: Bob Brodie
JUNIOR VARSITY COACH: Andy Melin

1984-1985 CANTON VARSITY & J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Dec. 7	Franklin	H	6:00
Tue., Dec. 11	Ypsilanti	H	6:00

Fri., Dec. 14	WL Western	T	6:00
Tue., Dec. 18	WL Central	H	6:00
Tue., Jan. 8	Northville	T	6:00
Fri., Jan. 11	Farmington	T	6:00
Tue., Jan. 15	Dearborn	T	6:00
Fri., Jan. 18	Churchill	H	6:00
Tue., Jan. 22	Stevenson	H	6:00
Fri., Jan. 25	Harrison	T	6:00
Tue., Jan. 29	WL Western	H	6:00
Fri., Feb. 1	Salem	T	6:00
Tue., Feb. 5	Northville	H	6:00
Sat., Feb. 9	South Lyons	T	6:00
Tue., Feb. 12	Churchill	T	6:00
Fri., Feb. 15	Bentley	H	6:00
Tue., Feb. 19	Harrison	H	6:00
Fri., Feb. 22	Play-off	T	
Tue., Feb. 26	Play-off	T	
Fri., Mar. 1	Play-off	T	
Tue., Mar. 4	Districts	T	
Fri., Mar. 7	Regionals	T	
Tue., Mar. 12	State Finals	T	
Fri., Mar. 15	State Finals	T	
Tue., Mar. 19	State Finals	T	

VARSAITY COACH: Dave VanWagoner
JUNIOR VARSITY COACH: Mark LaPointe

1984-1985 CANTON BOYS SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur., Dec. 6	Redford Union	T	7:00
Fri., Dec. 11	Belleville	H	7:00
Sat., Dec. 15	WL Conf.	Salem	
Thur., Jan. 10	WL Western	H	7:00
Tue., Jan. 15	Canton	H	7:00
Fri., Jan. 18	Trenton	H	7:00
Tue., Jan. 22	WL Central	T	4:00
Fri., Jan. 25	Bentley	T	7:00
Tue., Jan. 29	Stevenson	H	7:00

Thur., Jan. 17	Bentley	H	7:00
Tue., Jan. 22	Churchill	H	7:00
Thur., Jan. 24	Harrison	T	7:00
Tue., Jan. 29	Thurston	T	7:00
Thur., Jan. 31	WL Western	H	7:00
Thur., Feb. 7	WL Central	T	4:00
Tue., Feb. 14	Stevenson	H	7:00
Thur., Feb. 21	Farmington	T	7:00
Wed., Feb. 27	Northville	T	7:00
Thur., Feb. 28	WL Conf.	Salem	
Fri., Mar. 1	Pre-Lims	Salem	
Tue., Mar. 5	Diving Regionals	T	
Fri., Mar. 8	State Finals	T	
Sat., Mar. 9	State Finals	T	
Tue., Mar. 12	Diving Regionals	T	
Fri., Mar. 15	State Finals	T	
Sat., Mar. 16	State Finals	T	

VARSAITY COACH: Hooker Wellman
ASSISTANT COACH: Joe Rudelic

1984-1985 SALEM BOYS SWIMMING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur., Dec. 6	Ypsilanti	H	7:00
Sat., Dec. 13	Dearborn	H	7:00
Tue., Jan. 8	WL Conf. Meet	H	7:00
Thur., Jan. 10	Canton	H	7:00
Tue., Jan. 15	WL Western	H	7:00
Thur., Jan. 17	WL Central	T	4:00
Tue., Jan. 22	Bentley	T	7:00
Thur., Jan. 24	Stevenson	H	7:00

Thur., Jan. 31	Churchill	T	7:00
Tue., Feb. 5	Brighton	H	7:00
Thur., Feb. 7	Farmington	H	7:00
Tue., Feb. 12	Harrison	T	7:00
Thur., Feb. 14	Northville	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 27	WL Conf.	Salem	
Thur., Feb. 28	WL Conf.	Salem	
Fri., Mar. 1	WL Conf.	Salem	
Tue., Mar. 5	Diving Regionals	T	
Fri., Mar. 8	State Finals	T	
Sat., Mar. 9	State Finals	T	

VARSAITY COACH: Chuck Olson
ASSISTANT COACH: Jim Shinn

1985 CANTON GYMNASTICS

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., Jan. 7	John Glenn (& Salem)	H	7:00
Wed., Jan. 9	Salem	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 16	Harrison	H	7:00
Mon., Jan. 21	Northville	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 23	Wayne (& Salem)	H	7:00
Mon., Jan. 28	Ann Arbor Pioneer	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 30	WL Western	H	7:00
Mon., Feb. 4	N. Farmington	T	7:00
Thur., Feb. 14	Farmington	H	7:00
Mon., Feb. 25	WL Central	T	7:00
Sat., Mar. 2	WL Conf. Meet	T	7:00

Regionals State Finals

Sat., Mar. 9	Regionals	T	7:00
Fri., Mar. 15	State Finals	H	7:00
Sat., Mar. 16	State Finals	H	7:00

COACH: John Cunningham

1985 SALEM GYMNASTICS

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., Jan. 7	John Glenn (& Canton)	H	7:00
Wed., Jan. 9	Canton	H	7:00
Tue., Jan. 15	WL Central	T	7:00
Mon., Jan. 21	Farmington	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 23	Wayne (& Canton)	H	7:00
Mon., Jan. 28	Northville	H	7:00
Mon., Feb. 4	Harrison	T	7:00
Mon., Feb. 11	N. Farmington	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 13	Belleville	T	7:00
Thur., Feb. 28	WL Western	T	7:00

1985 SALEM VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon., Jan. 7	Farmington	H	7:00
Wed., Jan. 9	WL Central	H	7:00
Mon., Jan. 14	Harrison	T	7:00
Mon., Jan. 21	WL Western	H	7:00
Wed., Jan. 23	Stevenson	H	7:00
Sat., Jan. 26	Plymouth Tournament	T	
Mon., Jan. 28	Farmington	T	7:00
Wed., Jan. 30	Northville	T	6:30
Mon., Feb. 4	Bentley	H	7:00
Thur., Feb. 7	WL Central	T	7:00
Mon., Feb. 11	Canton	H	7:00
Mon., Feb. 18	Stevenson	T	7:00
Sat., Feb. 23	U of M - A.A. News Tourn.	T	7:00
Wed., Feb. 27	Bentley	T	7:00

1985 CANTON VOLLEYBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur., Jan. 10	WL Western	T	7:00
Mon., Jan. 14	WL Central	H	7:00
Wed., Jan. 16	Northville	T	6:30
Mon., Jan. 21	Farmington	T	7:00

Sat., Jan. 26	Plymouth Tournament	Salem	7:00
Mon., Jan. 28	Churchill	Salem	7:00
Wed., Jan. 30	Stevenson	T	7:00
Mon., Feb. 4	Harrison	T	7:00
Thur., Feb. 7	WL Western	H	7:00
Mon., Feb. 11	Salem	T	7:00
Wed., Feb. 13	Northville	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 20	Churchill	T	7:00
Sat., Feb. 23	U of M - A.A. News Tourn.	T	7:00
Mon., Feb. 25	Bentley	H	7:00
Wed., Feb. 27	Harrison	H	7:00
Sat., Mar. 2	Districts	T	
Sat., Mar. 8	Regionals	T	
Sat., Mar. 16	State Finals	T	

1984-1985 SALEM WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur., Dec. 6	WL Central	T	6:30
Sat., Dec. 8	Bedford Invit'l.	T	6:30
Thur., Dec. 13	Churchill	T	6:30
Sat., Dec. 15	John Glenn Invitational	T	11:00
Tue., Dec. 18	Bentley	H	6:30
Sat., Dec. 22	Wayne Invit'l.	T	6:30
Sat., Jan. 5	Salem Invit'l.	H	10:30
Tue., Jan. 8	Harrison	T	6:30
Thur., Jan. 10	WL Western	H	6:30
Sat., Jan. 12	N. Farmington Invitational	T	10:00
Thur., Jan. 17	Farmington Monroe Invit'l.	H	6:30
Tue., Jan. 22	John Glenn Hazel Park	B-ford	6:00
Thur., Jan. 24	Canton	H	6:30
Sat., Jan. 26	WL Clemens Invitational	T	11:00
Thur., Jan. 31	Northville	T	6:30
Tue., Feb. 5	Stevenson	H	6:30
Sat., Feb. 9	WL Conf. Meet	H	6:30
Sat., Feb. 16	Districts	T	
Sat., Feb. 23	Regionals	T	

Thur., Feb. 28	Churchill Districts	T	7:00
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1984-1985 SALEM WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mar. 1 & 2	State Finals	T	

1984-1985 CANTON WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thur., Dec. 6	WL Western	T	6:30
Sat., Dec. 8	Belleville	T	6:30
Tue., Dec. 11	Invitational	T	11:00
Tue., Dec. 11	Romulus	T	5:00
Thur., Dec. 13	Stevenson	T	6:15
Sat., Dec. 15	John Glenn Invitational	T	11:00
Thur., Dec. 20	Churchill	H	6:30
Sat., Dec. 22	Garden City	T	11:00
Sat., Dec. 22	Invitational	T	
Sat., Jan. 5	Salem Invit'l.	T	10:30
Tue., Jan. 8	Bentley	T	6:30
Thur., Jan. 10	Harrison	H	6:30
Sat., Jan. 12	N. Farmington	T	10:00
Thur., Jan. 17	Invitational	T	
Thur., Jan. 17	WL Central	H	6:30
Sat., Jan. 19	Canton Invit'l.	H	6:30
Thur., Jan. 24	Salem	T	6:30
Thur., Jan. 31	Farmington	H	6:30
Wed., Feb. 6	Northville	H	6:30
Sat., Feb. 9	WL Conf. Meet	Salem	
Sat., Feb. 16	Districts	T	
Sat., Feb. 23	Regionals	T	
Mar. 1 & 2	State Finals	T	

1984-1985 SALEM WRESTLING

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mar. 1 & 2	State Finals	T	

VARSAITY COACH: Ron Krueger
ASSISTANT COACH: Larry Phillips

ROLL INTO THE HOLIDAYS



SKATE WITH SANTA — every daytime session until Christmas!

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SKATING SESSIONS

Dec. 26	1-3:30; 4-6
27	1-3
28	1-3; 4-6
31	1-3
Jan. 1	1-3
2	1-3:30; 4-6
3	1-3
4	1-3:30; 4-6

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fun • Favors • Games
Toilet Paper Party at Midnight

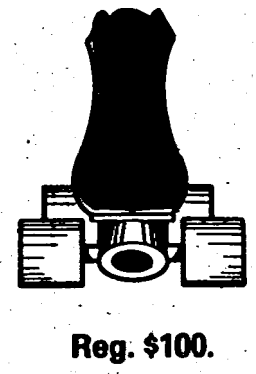
PRO-SHOP OPEN 9-9 DAILY
(including weekends; Open 9-5 p.m. Christmas Eve day)

We don't just sell roller skates,
We sell roller skating!



8611 Ronda Dr. (off Joy Rd.) • CANTON
459-6400

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FOR PRO SHOP

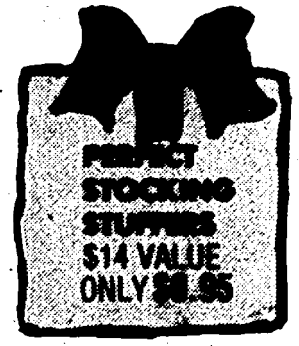


SPEED SKATE SALE
Leather boot, precision bearing
Labeda Speed Wheels

ONLY Christmas Sale **\$84.95**

FULL SELECTION OF ROLLER SKATES FOR ALL TYPES OF SKATING

5 FREE PASSES
WITH PURCHASE OF SKATES



FROM STAN'S MERRY CHRISTMAS MARKETS

SPECIAL HOURS: STAN'S OPEN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 9:00 AM TO 7:00 PM
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

FRESH FROM OUR DELI

GRANDMA K'S
SPIRAL SLICED HAM
\$2.77
LB.

IMPORTED SLICED POLISH HAM LB. **\$2.39**
GOURMET SLICED HARD SALAMI LB. **\$2.39**
OVEN ROASTED TURKEY ROAST LB. **\$3.89**
CREAMY SMOOTH MUEENSTER CHEESE LB. **\$1.99**

GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
FRESH

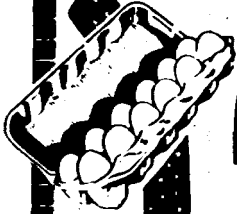
JUMBO SHRIMP
\$9.69

BONUS BUYS!

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS DOZEN

48¢



BONUS BUYS!

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. WT.

69¢

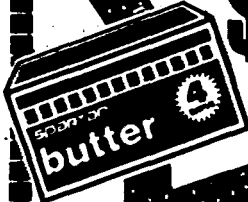


BONUS BUYS!

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

GRADE 'A' QUARTERS SPARTAN BUTTER 16 OZ. WT.

\$1.49



BONUS BUYS!

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

LA CRÈME WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. WT.

59¢



USDA CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST
\$2.18
LB.

FROZEN MELODY FARMS - ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM

\$1.78
1/2 GALLON



DAIRY MELODY FARMS SOUR CREAM

79¢
16 OZ. WT.

PET-ITZ DEEP DISH (2 COUNT) PIE SHELLS 12 OZ. WT. **98¢**
SPARTAN CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, CUT CORN, PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES VEGETABLES 9-10 OZ. WT. **2/\$1**

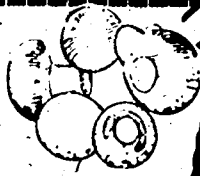
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **\$1.38**
MELODY FARMS EGG NOG QUART **99¢**

OVEN FRESH GOLDEN WHITE BUTTERED SPLIT TOP BREAD

79¢
24 OZ. LOAF

SNOW WHITE LARGE MUSHROOMS

88¢ LB.



10 LBS. IDAHO POTATOES **\$1.88**

CASHEWS **\$3.88** LB.

FRESH CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. BAG **68¢**



CALIFORNIA BUD LETTUCE

48¢
HEAD





HERRUD FULLY COOKED
SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM

\$128
LB.

- STAN'S HOMEMADE HOLIDAY FRESH
KIELBASA LB. **\$1.69**
- HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.79**
- HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT BALL PARK
FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- BOB EVANS BROWN & SERVE
LINKS NEW! 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
- ROYALDA SEMI-BONELESS
WHOLE HAM LB. **\$1.79**
- WEST VIRGINIA SMALL BONELESS
WHOLE HAM LB. **\$2.29**
- BONELESS
SIRLOW TIP ROAST LB. **\$2.28**
- BONELESS
TOP ROUND ROAST LB. **\$2.38**
- BONELESS
EYE OF ROUND ROAST LB. **\$2.88**
- BONELESS
DELMONICO BEEF ROAST LB. **\$4.49**
- BONELESS PORK & BEEF
COMBINATION ROAST LB. **\$1.79**

- SPARTAN LEAN (SLICED FRESH) **CANNED HAM** 5 LB. **\$9.99**
- SPARTAN LEAN SLICED (W/HAM) **PARTI ASSORTMENT** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
- DELMONICO BONELESS ROLLED **PORK ROAST** LB. **\$3.19**
- ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR (3-7 LB. AVERAGE) BONELESS **TURKEY** LB. **\$1.79**



USDA CHOICE
STANDING RIB ROAST

\$339
LB.

- ALASKAN **KING CRAB LEGS** LB. **\$9.69**
- ICELANDIC **ROCK LOBSTER TAILS** LB. **\$10.99**

FRESH
COCKTAIL SHRIMP
\$6.69
LB.

ALL VARIETIES
JELL-O GELATIN
3/\$1.00
3 OZ. WT.

NABISCO® - ALL VARIETIES
SNACK CRACKERS
98¢
7-10 OZ. WT.

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK
DOLE PINEAPPLE
(IN HEAVY SYRUP)
77¢
20 OZ. WT.

PRINCELLA
LARGE CUT YAMS
98¢
40 OZ. WT.

HEFTY
FOAM PLATES
\$1.18
50 CT. PKG.

BUSH'S
BAKED BEANS
2/88¢
16 OZ. WT.

SPEAS
APPLE JUICE
\$1.28
1/2 GALLON

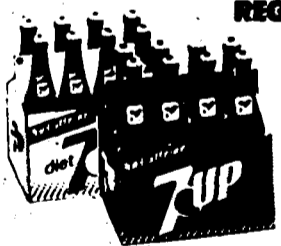
POLISH OR KOSHER
VLASIC DILLS
\$1.18
32 FL. OZ.



REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
HILLS BROS COFFEE
\$4.18
2 LB. CAN



FRUIT JUNCY RED
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
77¢
46 FL. OZ.



REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP
\$1.68
8 PACK 16 FL. OZ. BOTTLES (PLUS DEPOSIT)

STAN'S MARKET



STORE HOURS:

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 464-0330

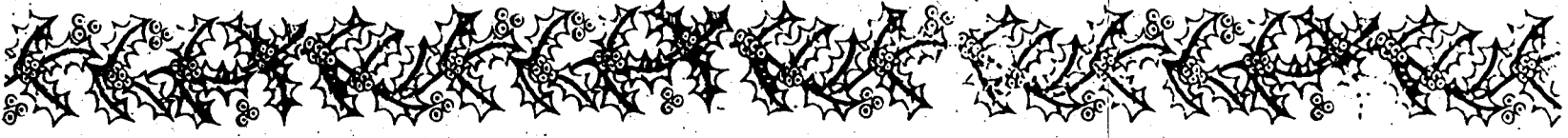
33503 FIVE MILE ROAD
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 261-6565

HOLIDAY HOURS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY, DEC 24, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS ALL WEEK!!!

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES, AND FREE COUPONS.
OFFER LIMITED TO MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS OF 50¢ OR LESS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 THRU MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1984.



Special Sale

PRO
HARDWARE

SAVE



SAVE 20⁰⁰

49⁹⁹

shop-vac 6 GALLON WET/DRY SHOP VAC

Vacuum wet or dry, shuts off when full. Hose, extension wands, wet/dry nozzle and four free accessory tools included. 700-02-62(12/91)

FREE ACCESSORIES

Rebate

124⁹⁹ Pre Sale Price
-20⁰⁰ Mr.'s. Rebate*
104⁹⁹ Year Final Cost

SAVE 25⁰⁰ Before Rebate

9" POWER MITER SAW

New miter saw offers speed and accuracy for mitering jobs including picture frames and cabinets, finish and trim work and other home precision carpentry. Powerful motor cuts through aluminum, plastic, copper and wood, miters up to 47° right or left. 7715(12/78) *See In Store Coupon For Details

SAVE 9⁹⁹

29⁹⁹

CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER

High performing, lightweight. Recharges in 3 hrs. or less. The perfect tool for driving and removing nails, bolts and screws. With 7 piece bit driver set. 2000(12/8)

Pro. bargain Pro.

OF THE MONTH

1⁵⁹

DURACELL® BATTERIES

ONE 9 VOLT 522BP(12/1)
OR
TWO "C" SIZE E93BP-2(12/3)
OR
TWO "D" SIZE E95BP-2(12/2)
FOUR "AA" CELLS E91BP-4(12/4)

2¹⁹

SAVE 6⁰⁰

12⁹⁹

HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN/TACKER

Jam-proof design. All-steel construction. Chrome finish. T50(12/81)

• ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN ET50(12/62).....18.99

BOOKING™

SAVE 3⁰⁰

3⁹⁹

BOOKER ALL PURPOSE ALL PURPOSE SAW

Fully adjustable, fold-down design. Tubular steel body. 20° bevel. A sharp, fast cutting, lightweight, precision-cut saw with steel chain. TK2471-001(12/87)

SAVE 6⁰⁰

9⁹⁹

HOME & HOBBY VISE-GRIP TOOL SET

Two hard-working tools: VISE-GRIP long nose locking pliers and the popular 7" VISE-GRIP curved jaw locking pliers. Both with built-in wire cutters. 213H(12/54)

• VISE-GRIP GIFT SET 215G(12/55).....9.99

SAVE 3⁰⁰

6⁹⁹

LEVITON TABLETOP

Energy saving slide control dimmer extends bulb life, has nighttime indicator light. 806-6368(12/106)

SAVE 5⁰⁰

19⁹⁹

DUAL HEAT SOLDERING GUN KIT

Complete soldering kit includes ignow heat gun with built-in spotlight to illuminate work. 8200 PK(12/106)

SAVE 4⁰⁰

5⁹⁹

Booker POP RIVET TOOLS

Multi-purpose. Sets 1/8", 5/32" & 3/16" pop rivets. Nosepiece & wrench included. K110(12/115)

• POP RIVET ASST. VP120(12/116).....4.99

SAVE 6⁰⁰

8⁹⁹

SEARS 1"x25' POWERLOCK TAPE MEASURE

Mylar-protected blade for long life. Heavy ball clip. Exclusive blade lock. 63-425(12/95)

NEW!

8⁹⁹

3 1/2 INCH COLUMBIAN BENCH VISE

Features replaceable faces and fully polished jaws; has positive-locking swivel base for versatile use. 03%

SAVE 3⁰⁰ EACH

6⁹⁹

7-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

In most useful sizes, including Phillips in No. 0, 1 and 2 points. Hot drop forged with precision-ground tips. 327(12/56)

• WRENCH & PLIERS 185(12/57).....6.99

4-PIECE WOOD CRISSEL SET

Gift package. Drop forged, heat treated high carbon steel blades with unbreakable plastic handles. 4 sizes. 184(12/56A)

• 6-PC. COMBO WRENCH SET 195(12/57A).....6.99

24.99 Pre Sale Price
5.00 Mr.'s. Rebate*
19.99 Year Final Cost

Cordless Rechargeable Vacuum Cleaner

Cordless, rechargeable, lightweight vacuum cleaner. Easy clean, hard-to-reach places where dust and crumbs accumulate: corners, stairs, behind cushions and under the rug. Perfect for quick clean-ups. 0330.

PRO

S&W PRO HARDWARE

875 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH & 453-1290

Due to physical limitations, we cannot accept cash or checks. We accept all major credit cards. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PRO

Smart Central students take in a movie, dinner

Academic excellence and student service is being rewarded at Central Middle School through the efforts of the National Junior Honor Society chapter there and the Principal's List.

Sixteen students with a 4.0 grade average (straight As) made the Principal's List and enjoyed a dinner and movie courtesy of principal Pat Moore. The academic achievers had dinner at the Seva Restaurant in Ann Arbor featuring a vegetarian menu and then viewed "Amadeus." Gelatta Clasico, Italian ice cream, finished the evening.

Students who went on the trip with Moore and faculty advisors were: Darcy Gignac, Teresa Coletta, Michelle Fortier, Dan Gorsich, Laura Porterfield, Sue Rogers, Chris Romanowski, Joan Zaretti, Mark Madrilejo, Paul Croll, Nick Purzer, Jennifer McGrath, Kathryn Shirmohammad, Courtney Lemon, David Swegles, and Julian Sell.

Central, the first middle school to have a chapter of the Junior National Honor Society, met earlier this year to elect officers and plan activities for the school year. Chosen as officers were: Wendy West, president; Laura Porterfield, vice-president; Lori Peterson, vice-president for programs; Theresa Colletta, recording secretary; and Lauri M. Isen, corresponding secretary.

Activities planned include: debates on abortion and capital punishment; a trivia

quiz, cross-country skiing, high school orientation, games night, a field day and a potluck.

Membership in the society is based on grade point average and character and leadership qualities as determined by the teaching staff. Staff advisors for the group are Barb Murphy, membership; Kathy Freeman, service; James Mazer, refreshment; Margo Panko, communication and programs.

Salem grad gets Calvin College \$

Kenneth W. Vermeulen of Plymouth has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship at Calvin College in Grand Rapids for \$1,050.

Vermeulen is a junior at Calvin College. The College awards the scholarships to the top 52 students in each class. Selection is based on a review of the student's academic record and recommendations from faculty members. A grade point average of 3.80 or higher is required for consideration.

Vermeulen is a 1982 graduate of Salem High School and the son of Sylvia and James Vermeulen of Plymouth.

Many won Christmas cash and turkeys in raffle

Vivian Snow of Plymouth was the winner of the Christmas cash raffle held by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. She won \$500 cash. Her ticket was purchased at Roman Forum in Canton.

Winning \$300 in cash was Phyllis Woodhouse and winning \$100 was Mary Williams of Plymouth. Woodhouse bought her ticket directly from the

chamber, Williams got hers at Arnold Williams Music.

Winning \$25 were Evelyn Brummond, Jim Poole, Bonnie Bragg and Michigan Marcotte.

Nine people won a Christmas turkey. They are: Ruth Rozell, Jon Rautio, A. LaFramboise, Andy Panda, Bye Landscape, Rick Wanroy, Bill Mullins, Carol Johnson, and J. Askew.

\$300,000 netted for St. Joe's Plymouth woman chaired

Catherine McAuley Health Center raised \$300,000 from its ninth annual benefit dinner-dance, "St. Joe's Lights Up Manhattan" held in late November. Joann Gargaro of Plymouth was chairman of the event.

"This is a totally volunteer effort, and it is heartening to see the effort put forth on behalf of the Health Center," Gargaro said. Over 200 volunteers worked for months on the event.

The proceeds will be used to enhance the facilities and services of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital emergency department.

Over 600 persons attend the sold-out event. For the sixth year, entertainment included the 'big band' sound of Lester Lanin and his orchestra.



JOANN GARGARO



You're on the road to **DISASTER...** when you **DRINK & DRIVE**

Stay on the path to safer living and keep away from the wheel after you've had a drink. Statistics indicate that many holiday deaths occur as a result of people who've mixed alcohol and driving. Don't be

the next victim ... and don't make statistics of innocent passengers and pedestrians. If you take a drink ... let someone else drive this holiday.

Plymouth Hilton Inn
5 Mile & Northville Roads
459-4500

Emma's Restaurant
844 Penniman Ave.
453-6260

The Community Crier
821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
453-6900

Plymouth Carpet Service
1175 Starkweather
453-7450

COMMA,
345 Fleet Street, Plymouth
453-6860

World of Rutman
8418 Lilley Rd., Canton
455-7650

Cale's Quickprint
Plymouth
630 S. Main • 459-5750
42187 Ann Arbor Rd. • 453-6433

Best Service
Appliance Repair
453-0060

Beitner's Jewelry
904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
453-2715

Stage & Screen Video
42185 Ann Arbor Rd.
in the PMC Center
453-6622

John & Dude's Towing
5405 S. Sheldon, Canton
397-0000

Useful Uniques
557 N. Mill Street
459-6767

Fabric Accents
550 Forest Ave.
In Westchester Square
453-2810

House of Fudge
13 Forest Place
459-1990

Master Collision
8555 Ronda Dr., Canton
455-4400

IPSEP celebrates Christmas



MANY FORMER AND CURRENT students, staff and parents gathered at Farrand Wednesday for the annual Christmas party for the schools' Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP). Above, children sing and mime "He knows when you are sleeping" from "Santa Claus Is Coming to town." Santa did arrive later, much to the children's delight. Many children made ornaments and hung them on the tree as (inset) Sandra Pavlo, 4, and her sister Stephanie, 2, are. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)

EUREKA Holiday SALE

EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC



**SAVE TIME!
SAVE ENERGY!**
with these work-saving features:

- Exclusive 4-way Dial-A-Nap[®] carpet height adjustment positions the vac to clean from low naps to high shags.
- Power-driven 12" beater bar loosens dirt and sweeps it into the cleaner.
- Large capacity, top-filling disposable dust bag is clog-resistant, keeps suction strong.
- Edge Kleener[®] for wall-to-wall cleaning.



660 cu. inch disposable top-loading dust bag

SAVE \$30

\$69⁷⁵



EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC

Touch-Control handle keeps you in control of the vac at all times. Forward motion of the handle at your touch moves the vac forward. Reverse motion of the handle moves the vac backward.



EUREKA TOY VAC

- Battery Operated
- Bag Inflates
- Sounds Real

SAVE \$60.00

\$189⁷⁵

FREE

WITH PURCHASE OF A EUREKA SELF-PROPELLED VACUUM

PLYMOUTH SEW & VAC

889 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH





Art by Dean Juergens, C.E.P. student

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

With old-fashioned warmth and lots of good cheer, we wish you a Merry Christmas ... and thank you for your continued friendship and patronage.

Tom and Linda Brightbill

Tom's Custom Auto, inc.

453-3639 "Old Village" Plymouth 770 Davis

Canton man donates to schools

Canton resident William Simmerer was recently praised for his donations to the electronics program at Plymouth-Canton Schools.

Simmerer and his wife contributed a pick-up truck loan of electronic components, including CB radios, tape drives for computers and circuit boards.

Electronics instructor Jim Kaiser valued the parts at \$3,500 and said items

which could not be used "as is" would be broken down and their components put to good use.

You can be sure that this will be a significant help to the electronics program at Centennial Education Park," an administrative spokesman said. "Thanks for thinking about the schools and for taking the time and effort to make these parts available."

community births

Mike's here

Michael and Barbara Keith are the parents of a son, Michael Brendan, born on Nov. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Michael weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

Michael has a brother, Neil, 12 and a sister, Kelly, 8.

Grandparents of the baby are William and Angela Thomas of Plymouth.

Hackos welcome baby Victoria

Rick and Kathy Hacko of Lynn Drive in Canton are the parents of a new daughter, Victoria Anne, born Nov. 1.

Grandparents are Ken and Dolores Bussler of Livonia, and John and Pauline Hacko of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Florene Bussler of Allen Park.

engagements & anniversaries

Yoe-Licht engaged



JEANNE YOE AND DONALD LICHT

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Yoe of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Donald Jay Licht.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Salem High School and a graduate of Ferris State College. She is employed by Sutherland and Yoe, P.C.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Licht of Escanaba. He is a 1980 graduate of Escanaba Senior High School and a 1984 graduate of Ferris State College. He is employed as a design engineer for General Motors Pontiac Motor Division.

A February wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Zoppetti-Pink set May date

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Zoppetti of Gwinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to David C. Pink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pink of Plymouth.

The bride-elect graduated in 1977 from Gwinn High School and is also a 1981 graduate of Northern Michigan University where she received a BS in

math-computer science.

The groom-elect is a 1976 graduate of Canton High School and received a BS in computer engineering from U of M in 1980.

Both are currently employed with General Motors. A May wedding in Plymouth is planned.

McAllister to wed Cracraft

Elton and Jean McAllister of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Chuck Cracraft of Forney, TX.

The bride-to-be is a Dallas special education teacher for the emotionally disturbed.

The groom-to-be is the son of Frank and Maryln Cracraft of Battle Creek. He is a construction supervisor in Dallas.

A June 29, 1985, wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

C H A I N S

14 KT Yellow Gold Chains

\$16.00 a gram

Nothing becomes the neckline more than an exquisite 14K gold chain. And we have them in a fabulous variety of lengths and widths, from very fine links to substantial ropes. Braided, cobra, serpentine, herringbone, to name the very few.

 *O. & D. Bush Jewelers*

481 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Free Gift Wrapping 455-3030 Free Parking



PLYMOUTH TRAVEL

479 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Telephone (313) 455-6600

Don't Forget ...
TRAVEL is one of the nicest gifts to give anyone ...
and most appreciated!

GIFT CERTIFICATES
(with red ribbons)
are available in any amount ...
apply to a weekend getaway, a
cruise this winter, a family trip
to Epcot and Disney World ...
or anywhere.

Let Your Imagination Go!

Want to give something really different?

Very Special Balloon Gift Certificates are available for Champagne Balloon Flights

Ask Plymouth Travel — The Travel Professionals for Travel Around the Corner or Around the World.

HRS.: MON.-THUR. 9:00-5:00; FRI. 9:00-7:30





**RCA
XL-100**
19"
diagonal

RCA
Model FJR440
19" diagonal
\$299
Reg. \$399
Roommate™ Color TV with
SignalLock electronic tuning
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

COUPON

10% OFF
ANY IN-STORE
COLOR TV REPAIR
WITH COUPON

**INDOOR
DELUXE
ANTENNA**

\$38
Reg. \$48.50. Limit 1.

The Roommate
Model EKR 336

RCA
\$234
Reg. \$290
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
Roommate™ Color TV with
SignalLock electronic tuning



COUPON

**2 YEAR
FREE
LABOR & PARTS
ON ALL NEW SETS**

CANTON-PLYMOUTH TV
(Formerly DiVeto electronics)

42412 Ford Rd., Canton
(Corner of Lilley, 1 Mile W. of I-275)
981-1020




Quantities Limited

Canton senior places 5th in art calendar contest

Canton High School senior Shawn Carson was a fifth place winner in the DMI Industries 1985 calendar contest.

DMI Industries, suppliers of art and drafting supplies, are located at 1201 E. Whitcomb in Madison Heights.

Carson is enrolled in night classes at the Center for Creative Studies.

Tony Horne, president of DMI Industries Inc., said the company received

over 162 entries and "All of the works spoke highly of the talent that is here in the Detroit area."

The entries were judged by Sam Harper, of Sam Harper Associates; Don Nagel, art supervisor of D'Arcy MacManus and Masius advertising agency; and Powell Tripp, chairman of graphic communications, Center for Creative Studies.



He's got engineering aptitude ...


DAVID KOZIAL of Canton (center), a student at Catholic Central High School, has been awarded an honorable mention by Lawrence Institute of Technology for his outstanding score on the Junior Engineering Technical Society's national engineering aptitude search test. Robert W. Ellis (right), dean of LIT's school of engineering presented the certificate to Kozial. Also on hand to offer congratulations was Father Philip Acquaro (left), principal at Catholic Central. Ellis said over 540 Michigan students from 74 high school participated in the exam, which is designed to test students' abilities in engineering and the sciences. LIT, sponsor of the exam in the metropolitan Detroit area, presented the awards to the top 11 scorers.



... and so does she!

KATHERINE DOWNES (center), a student at Salem High School, has been awarded an honorable mention by Lawrence Institute of Technology for her outstanding score of the Junior Engineering Technical Society's national engineering aptitude search test. Robert Hatch (left from center), professor of electrical engineering at LIT, presented the certificate to Downes. Also on hand of offer congratulations were Bill Brown (left end), principal, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Downes (right side).

happy holidays



JOHN MORANO
PRESIDENT

KAY ARNOLD
BUSINESS MANAGER

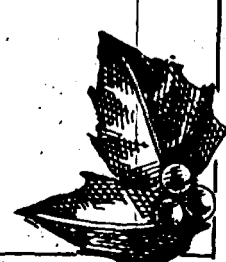
WALLY SHOOK
SHOP MANAGER

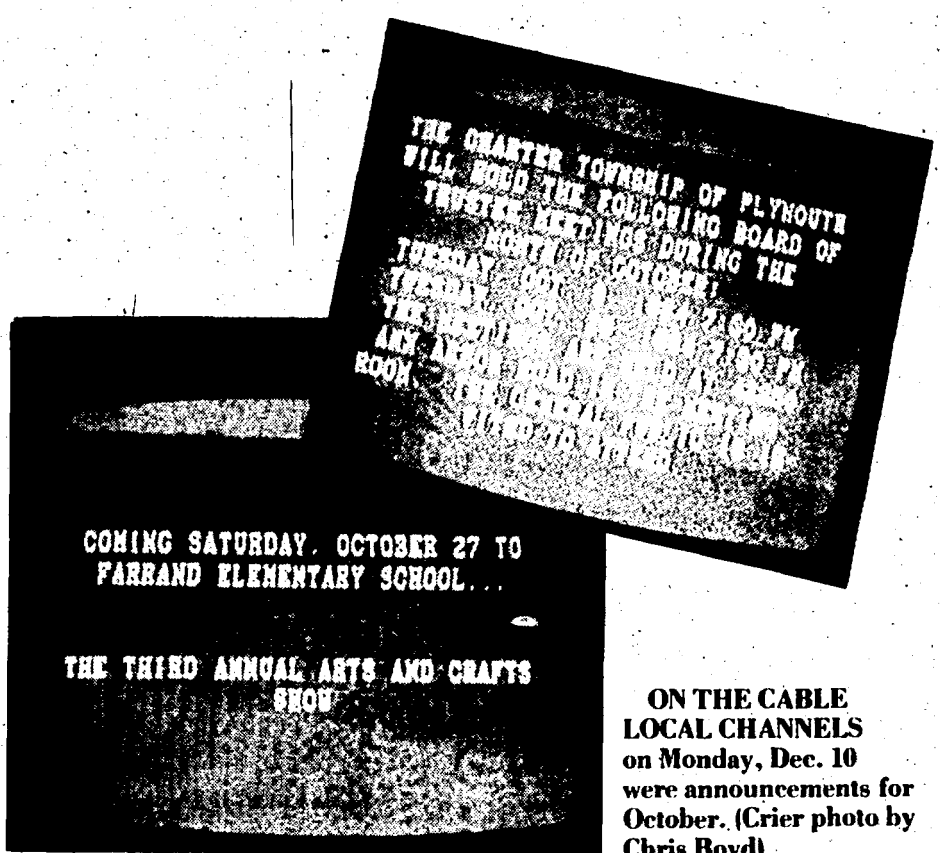
The Friendly Folks at

Colonial Collision and Reconditioning Inc.

'May you have a safe holiday'

459-9744
936 ANN ARBOR RD.
(W. OF MAIN STREET)
PLYMOUTH





ON THE CABLE LOCAL CHANNELS on Monday, Dec. 10 were announcements for October. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Omnicom programming excels, director says

Cont. from pg. 4

"We do occasionally have problems with the Metro Data unit on the municipal and school channels," said Suzanne Skubick, programming director at Omnicom, "sometimes it mysteriously resurrects old info."

Channel 12 is the electronic program guide, a kind of moving TV guide for what's on the cable channels and what is coming up in the next few hours.

Channel 13 is leased by Omnicom to Plymouth Township resident Denny Campbell who operates it as Metro 13. A typical Metro 13 fare this past week was a half-dozen character-generated advertisements and a few announcements.

Channel 14 is blank as required by the FCC.

Channel 15, along with Channel 8, are the channels for local origination shows and public access. Local origination shows are prepared primarily by the staff at Omnicom, sometimes with a local host or local angle. Public access programming is usually prepared completely by the people themselves, although they may have been trained by Omnicom personnel to operate the equipment.

"Channel 15 is our access channel with some local origination shows," Skubick said, "we try to keep it non-commercial." When former candidate Gerald Carlson, a self-professed Nazi, wanted to buy time to air his views, Skubick said they put it on Channel 8, which does have some commercialization.

Local programming is Skubick's plan concern and she said she is proud of Omnicom's success in bringing local shows and local specials to views. She estimates that Omnicom has an average of 25 to 30 hours a week of new local programming. About 20 per cent of that is specials, or taping of events going on in the area, and 80 per cent is planned shows.

Omnicom's highwater mark, that the programming department uses as a high goal, was a week in June this year when 51 hours of original programming was aired. Skubick said Omnicom's amount of

local programming compares very favorably with other systems in the metro-Detroit area where the average is 15 to 20 hours a week.

Skubick said they have relatively few problems keeping Channel 8 and 15 technically on the air. "We experienced some difficulty about a year ago at this time, but since then we haven't had a major problem. In the last year I don't think we've had a day when wanted to be on and weren't.

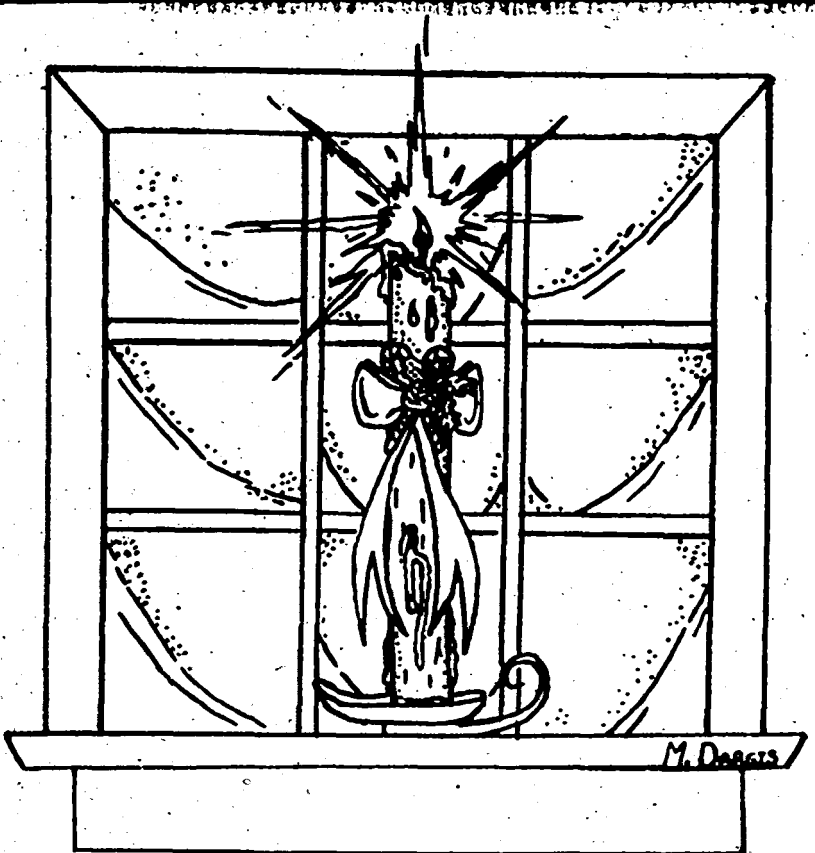
Channel 8 has Home Family Theatre, very old movies, from 1 to 6 p.m. daily and then local origination programming from 6 to 10. This week has 22 hours of local origination programming, including shows like: It's a Woman's World, Healthercise, Single Touch - live and taped, BPW Present, Cinematique (a review of the movies on Home Family Theatre) Food Chain, and Tell Me a Story.

Channel 15, with local origination and access programming, has shows and specials from 1 to 10 p.m. Some of this week's choices include the Shopper Comparison (at a regularly scheduled time now, not just a filler), Cooking with Cas, Come Craft With Me, JA Project Business Economics, religious-based access shows like P-C Isshinryu and Youth View, specials like tapes of the March Band Competition held last month, the Canton Update, Prescription for Health, Beat of the City, the MESC Job Club, Human Images, and Omnicom's weekly live call-in show.

Skubick said although they try to get their community producers to have a fresh show for every week, sometimes that is not possible and shows have to be repeated, especially in the summer months.

Channel 16 is the Schoolcraft College channel. The college has a feed from Channel 56 and runs educational programming.

Channel 17 is Cinemax, a purchased satellite service. Channel 18 is shared by the local libraries, each have about seven pages of copy that can be on at one time.



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, CHERYLE, JACKIE, KIM, GEORGI, LEN AND TIM.

Port to Port Travel Company

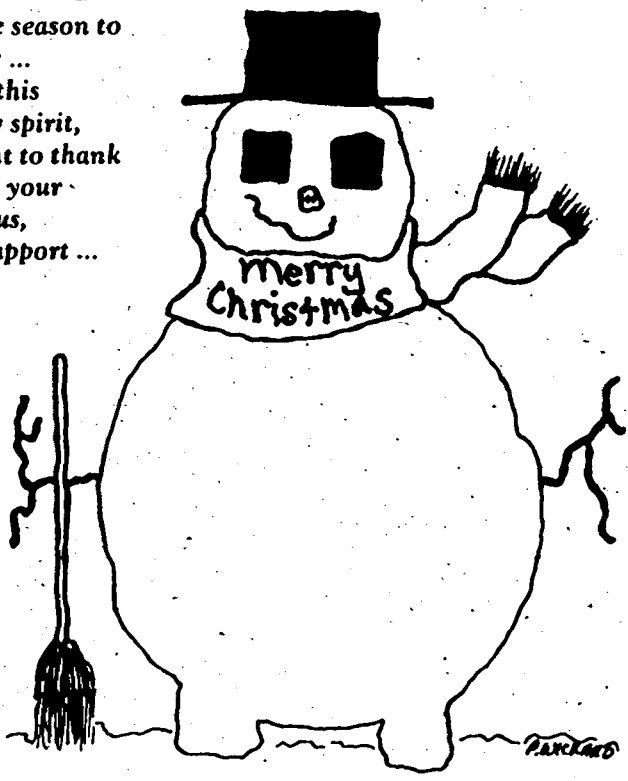
453-4100

238 S. Main St. Plymouth

Art by Mike Dargis, C.E.P. student

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

GOULD'S CLEANERS

212 S. Main (across from City Hall)

453-4343

Learning to appreciate good books starts at an early age ...



Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat. 8:00 AM to 3 PM Sunday
LITTLE BOOK CENTER
1456 Sheldon Rd.
at Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-3300



Happy Holidays from
George & Helen Lapenta

Plymouth woman helps choose Michigan's finest

Beverly D. McAninch of Plymouth was a member of the committee to select the 1984 Michigan Women's Fall of Fame honorees. McAninch, representing the League of Women Voters, was on the committee to select contemporary women for honors.

This is the second year Michigan Women's Studies Association, Inc. has chosen honorees for the Hall of Fame in Lansing. This year more than 200 women were nominated, 45 made the finals and 12 were selected.

Selected for the historical division were: minister Caroline Bartlett Crane, fur trader Madeline LaFramboise, doctor Martha Longstreet, librarian Mary C. Spencer, and doctor Bertha Van Hoosen.

Chosen in the contemporary category were: educator and business owner Virginia R. Allan, YMCA activist Helen J. Claytor, children's author Marguerite Lofft DeAngeli, parkland activist Genevieve Gillette, scientist Icie Gertrude Macy Hoobler, political activist Elly M. Peterson, and Judge Jessie P. Slaton.

Once the Hall of Fame is established, the annual number of honorees will be limited, a spokesman said.

City residents may qualify for 50 % energy grants

A state energy grant is available to provide Plymouth city residents with up to 50 per cent toward the cost of making their homes more energy efficient.

Those with household incomes of up to \$46,200 are eligible for some funding, said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager.

Sincok said some \$700,000 of grant money has been allocated for Wayne County. "They've got the money to spend," Sincok said. "There is no deadline but the sooner the merrier."

The first step for the program is having a home energy audit conducted by Detroit Edison or Consumers Power. Next, homeowners should obtain an estimate from a licensed contractor for the work they want done.

Sincok could then check the eligibility of grant applicants and pinpoint the amount of grant funds available.

"Once we qualify the resident, they will be required to take out a home improvement loan from First Federal of Michigan for the amount of the project,

less the grant funds," Sincok said in a written statement.

For more information, contact Sincok weekdays at Plymouth City Hall, 453-1234.

Canton woman honored by Hutzel

Canton resident Delories Paliwoda of Applewood Street was recently honored by Hutzel Hospital for 35 years of service.

Paliwoda, a finance officer, was presented with a gold watch at the hospital's service awards dinner, held Nov. 5 at the Detroit Athletic Club. The dinner is held annually to recognize employes with 10 or more years of services.

Paliwoda joined Hutzel as an accounting assistant in July 1949.

Hutzel Hospital, a 419-bed facility located in the Detroit Medical Center, is the leading maternity center in Michigan.

MAY THE PEACE AND JOY OF
Christmas
ENRICH YOUR HOLIDAYS AND EVERYDAY
THROUGHOUT THE COMING
New Year

William Decker,
Realtors

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

Happy Holidays
to you all...

Plymouth Bowl
40475 Plymouth Rd.
453-9100

Plaza Lanes
42001 Ann Arbor Rd.
453-4880

Art by Heidi Hahn, C.E.P. student




Second graders present musical

The story the of runaway snowman




THE BIRD SCHOOL annual Christmas musical this year was "The Runaway Snowman" performed by second graders from the class of Mary Ferguson, Lois Randall and Jane Nichols. Classrooms teacher and music teacher Sylvia Smith worked with the classes on the songs sung by all and with the students chosen for the acting parts. At right, Jeff Greskowiak played the snowman and (below) Jeff Mackiwicz and Eve Langley (plaid) as two slick promoters who sign the snowman and his friends up for a tour of public appearances. (Crier photos by Rachael Dolson)





Holiday Greetings

from




WAYNE BANK

FDIC

THE LOCAL ADVANTAGE
FORD-HAGGERTY OFFICE

41652 Ford Rd.
Canton, MI 48187
981-5900



MAIN OFFICE
35215 Mich. Ave. West
Wayne, MI 48184
721-4151

SHELDON OFFICE
44520 Mich. Ave.
Canton, MI 48188
397-1150

Julie Zasady Art by Julie Zasady, C.E.P. student


Seasons Greetings

from

DICK SCOTT BUICK

to all our friends
in the Plymouth
and Canton areas.

... may you
have a very
safe and
happy holiday.



453-4411
200 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH

Art by Lisa Yaszek, C.E.P. student
LISA YASZEK

Sanderson, former resident

Robert Sanderson, 56, Bear Lake, died Dec. 13 in Manistee. Services were held Dec. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Timothy Hogan officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Sanderson was born in Philadelphia, PA. in 1928. He lived in Plymouth between 1952-56, then moved to Westland and later, Bear Lake. He was employed for 30 years at the Ford Motor Company's Livonia transmission plant. He served with the U.S. Navy during WWII and with the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife Marion of Bear Lake; daughters Lori Chapman of Plymouth; Barbara Mann of Manistee; Judith Dedes and Dianne Sanderson, both of Westland; and Nancy Umberg of Largo, FL.; sons Robert S. Sanderson and Paul K. Sanderson, both of Bear Lake; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

McAvoy, retired banker

William B. McAvoy, 83, of Plymouth; died Dec. 13 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Services were held Dec. 17 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with Rev. Paul McAvoy, a nephew of the deceased, officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. McAvoy was born in Brockville, Canada in 1901. He lived in Plymouth for 40 years. He retired as a vice-president of Manufacturer's Bank in 1966 after 40 years with the company. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include daughters Patricia A. Compeleo of Plymouth; Dolores Houser of Boerne, TX.; Jean Pietraszewski of Madison Heights; a son, William Donald McAvoy of Beaumont, TX.; brothers J.R. McAvoy of Brockville, Ontario; Edward McAvoy of Watertown, NY.; Frank McAvoy of Naponee, Ontario; a sister, Helen McAvoy, of Naponee, Ontario; and 11 grandchildren.

Arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.



WILLIAM B. McAVOY

community deaths

These public notices are run free of charge.

Wright, church deacon

Dorothy M. Wright, 46, of Lakewood in Plymouth, died Dec. 14 in Livonia. Services were held Dec. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial followed in Mount Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

Mrs. Wright was born in Copper City in 1938 and moved to Plymouth in 1975 from Illinois. She was a member and deacon at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She was an elementary school substitute teacher in the Plymouth and Livonia school systems. She was a past president of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League and district chairwoman for the Plymouth Area Cancer Foundation.

Survivors include her husband David K.; son Bradley of Plymouth; daughter Kimberly Taft of Ypsilanti; mother Lottie Javor of Menominee; and a brother, Robert Javor of Green Bay, WI.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Association. Local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Inc.

Blomberg, DAR member

Ruth D. Blomberg, 85, of John Alden in Plymouth, died Dec. 14 in Plymouth. Services were held Dec. 18 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial followed in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Blomberg was born in Marlborough, NY. in 1899 and moved to the Plymouth area in 1928 from Poughkeepsie, NY. She had been married for 58 years. She retired from Ford Motor Company and was secretary to Floyd Kehrl at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, now the National Bank of Detroit, for 15 years. She was admitted to the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1942. She was a member of the PEO Sisterhood and a past president of Chapter A1 Plymouth from 1953-55.

Survivors include her husband Halvar of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the PEO or the Plymouth Historical Society.



May you enjoy the deeply enriching experience of the Spiritual Inspiration of Christmas and its message of Peace & Good Will.

The Schrader Family, Funeral Directors in Plymouth for 80 years.

SCHRADER
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH

453-3333



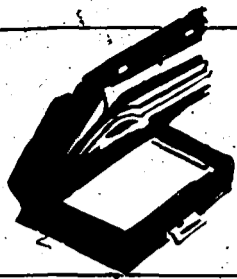
Geneva
Presbyterian Church (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
459-0013
Worship & Church School
Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

Plymouth Church
of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
453-1525
Mark Barnes, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M., 6 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 P.M.

Come Worship With Us!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL CHURCHES

<p>Church of Christ 9301 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-7630 Gary Rollins Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. (Children's Bible Hour) Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M. Bible Call 459-9100</p>	<p>Fellowship Baptist Church Baptist General Conference Plymouth Grange 273 Union, Plymouth Sunday School for all Ages 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th.M., Pastor Call 455-1509 for more information</p>
<p>Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 42690 Cherry Hill (Between Sheldon & Lilley) Canton 981-0286 Roger F. Aumann, Pastor Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 A.M. (3 Year-High School) Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M.</p>	



getting down to business

Programs on financing college

Manufacturers helps teens

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit announced it has provided a new financial aid computer software package free of charge to every high school in a five-county area.

The software package, Student Need Advisor Program, is a financial aid planning tool designed to assist college-bound students in determining the type and amount of financial aid they may be eligible to receive.

"The SNAP program enable students and their counselors to calculate the

amount of funds available from personal sources, grants and loans, and lending institutions," said Cynthia J. Harkaway, consumer banking officer in charge of the student loan program at Manufacturers.

"We at Manufacturers believe this program will help to ease many of the difficulties associated with college financial planning," she said.

Chamber board elected

The Canton Chamber of Commerce has selected new board members for 1985.

Chamber members who will serve three year terms on the Board of Directors include: Bob Card, Marilyn Eddy, Jack Koers, Dorrine Mullins and Andy Panda.

Those serving on the Board for two years include: Jack Falvo, Bob Malek, Gary McCombs, Frank McMurray and Teresa Solak.

Board members who will serve the Chamber for the next year include: Catherine Foege, Jim Gillig, John Schwartz, Richard Thomas and Colleen Bretzlaff.

Calille's in MSIA

Albert Calille of Plymouth, an attorney with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has been elected vice-chairman of the board of managers of the Michigan Self-Insurers' Association (MSIA), an organization of Michigan companies which self-insure their workers' compensation liability.

Calille, 33, specializes in employment law at Michigan Bell and teaches business law courses at U of M. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Michigan State University and his law degree at U of M.

Radzik promoted at Ford

PG. 41 THE COMMUNITY CHIEF: December 19, 1984

Vincent J. Radzik of Plymouth has been named vice president for eastern US and Canadian operations for Ford Motor Credit Company.

Radzik, 52, is currently retail strategy manager and will assume his new duties on Jan. 1.

Radzik joined Ford Credit in 1963 as a credit coordinator for the Company's former Hempstead, NY, branch. He previously had been with General Motors Acceptance Corporation for seven years. Radzik became manager of the White Plains, NY, branch in 1966, Philadelphia branch manager in 1967, an area manager in northeastern region in 1971, and manager of the north central region in 1972.

Later, Radzik served as marketing and business development manager, and held regional manager positions for the Company's southwestern and nor-

Plymouth resident John McKewan, 50, has been named group vice president-formed metals products of JP, Industries Inc.

"His principal responsibilities will be to structure and plan the JPI formed metals group's continued growth as a quality supplier to the automotive, plumbing and industrial markets," said chairman and president John Psarouthakis.

"McKewan has significant experience in the extrusion, forming and stamping technologies and markets, and will assist in the further development of our capabilities in those areas," Psarouthakis said.

theastern areas. He assumed his present position as retail strategy manager earlier this year.

Radzik attended Manhattan College and Ohio State University.



VINCENT J. RADZIK

JPI's former metals group include Precision Cold Forged Products, Inc. in Plymouth and other plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

McKewan has been with JPI in varying management positions since 1981, when he joined the company as general manager of the Plymouth plant.

Born and educated in Birmingham, England, McKewan holds a bachelors-degree in mechanical engineering and a diploma in management studies from the University of Birmingham.

He currently lives in Plymouth with his wife, Jennifer.

Red Carpet Service always at ...

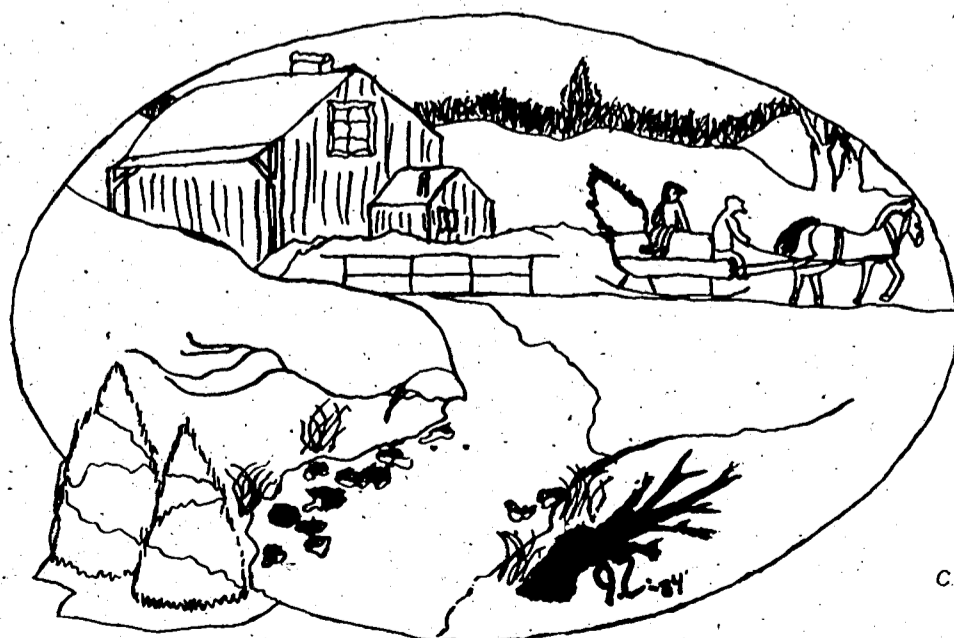


Doug's Standard

459-1350

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We wish everyone a safe and happy holiday and good New Year.



C.E.P. student

World Books donated to local families

Some families from The Plymouth Canton Community have received a set of "The World Book Encyclopedia" through the firm's holiday gift-giving program, announced Carole Knapp, district manager for World Book, Inc.

Families in the Fiegel Elementary, Our Lady of Good Counsel, and Plymouth Christian Academy Schools, have benefited from the program so far, Knapp said. Families were identified through school officials, local citizens and charitable organizations.

"It is our hope that these gifts will provide an opportunity for educational awareness and bring the very special gift of knowledge to children in The Plymouth Canton Community," Knapp said.

The program, launched three years ago, is part of World Book's ongoing commitment to broadening educational horizons for children of all backgrounds. Information about the program can be obtained by calling 464-0931.

Irish Rose blooms in Plymouth

BY RACHAEL DOLSON

You may have noticed that north Main Street is smelling a little better these days — its because of the opening of Irish Rose.

The florist shop in Charlestown Square opened a week ago last Monday and is doing new Christmas business with a selection of cut flowers, silk flowers, blooming plants and stuffed animals. Soon they will have greeting balloons and other gift items.

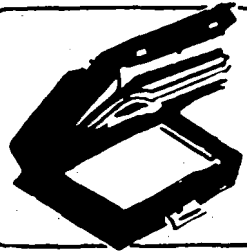
Managing the Irish Rose store in Plymouth is Marlene L'Heureux of Plymouth. Owner Patrick O'Brien hired L'Heureux to run the local store while he continues to hold down the fort at the original shop, at Seven Mile and Farmington in Livonia.

O'Brien's Irish background has lead to the theme and decoration of the shops. Irish green carpeting covers the floor and the wallpaper is a pale Irish rose.

Irish Rose has cut flowers, poinsettias and bright pink azaleas for Christmas giving.



MARLENE L'HEUREUX takes some roses out of the case at the new Charlestown Square Shop, Irish Rose. (Crier photo by Rachael Dolson)



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business

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Art by Ken Truesdell, C.E.P. student

Stage and Screen Video open with rental specials

Stage and Screen Video is offering a grand opening special to celebrate the opening of its doors at 42185 Ann Arbor Road, in the PMC Center.

Membership to the Stage and Screen film club is only \$12.50 for one year and allows the members to rent any film for just \$3 per night or \$5 for two nights, plus a free bag of popcorn made fresh everyday by owners Nancy and Charlie Hill.

"The reason I opened the business here was the community itself — I'm impressed by all the people and everything," Nancy Hill said. As a sales representative her territory included Plymouth-Canton, and she said she noticed how open and receptive the community was.

"We did some research before we opened. We think video is an up and coming field," she said. "But too many of the video places are shabby. We wanted a beautiful setting, a family atmosphere. Our classy-looking shop specializes in renting video films and VCRs for the whole family."

Also as part of the grand opening celebration, Stage and Screen has a Movie Lovers Special — rent three films, get one free. VCR rentals are available to both members and non-members. A monthly newsletter keeps members abreast of new releases in stock.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Thanks to you, it's working ...

To the thousands of contributors and hundreds of workers who helped make this campaign a success, thank you! The Plymouth Community Fund-United Way surpassed its 1984-85 campaign goal of \$365,000 because of your generosity.

This message and the Kick-Off Dinner paid for entirely by Sponsorship Committee:

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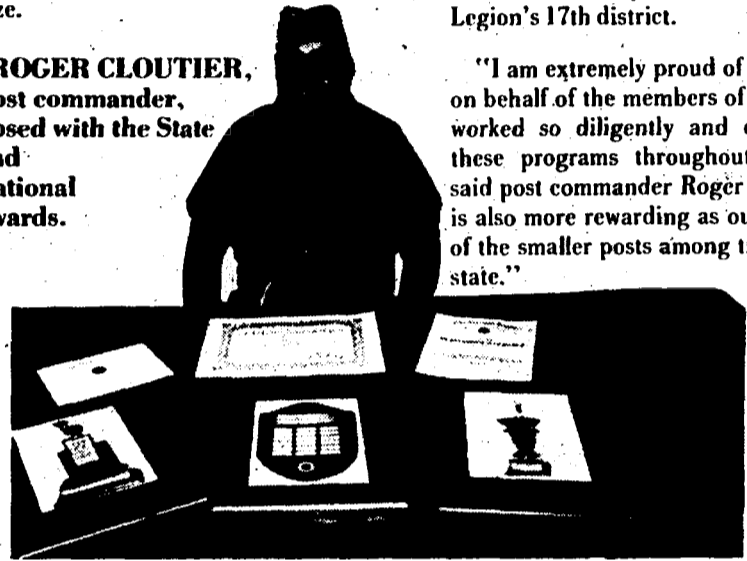
Places to be

Legion post takes honors

The local American Legion Post took major honors in the awarding of citations from the state and national Legion organizations.

Of 10 possible awards, the Passage-Gayde Post 391 took seven. Three 1984 awards were won at the state level: best post community services program, best post services on prevention of delinquency, and best children and youth participation in relation to post size.

ROGER CLOUTIER,
 post commander,
 posed with the State
 and
 National
 awards.



The post received three national citations: certificate of meritorious service for an outstanding Americanism program, certificate of meritorious service for most outstanding post children and youth program, and Americanism citation for outstanding service to the community.

Post service officer Donnie Hartley was awarded a certificate of outstanding service as the top service officer in the Legion's 17th district.

"I am extremely proud of these awards on behalf of the members of the post who worked so diligently and devotedly on these programs throughout the year," said post commander Roger Cloutier. "It is also more rewarding as our post is one of the smaller posts among the 460 in the state."

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Places to be

Symphony 'Beauty' delight

BY CHERYL SZYNISZEWSKI

Once upon a time, conductor Johan van der Merwe decided to give his loyal subjects the opportunity to enjoy a unique musical experience.

He commanded The Pickwick Puppet Theatre to come and join the palace (Plymouth) symphony in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty Ballet.

So, from all parts of the Plymouth-Canton kingdom adults and children flocked to see the show.

The Pickwick Puppet Theatre which joined the Plymouth Symphony for Sunday's concert is based in New York. Founded in 1951 the Theatre creates visual interpretations of musical masterpieces with puppets.

The Pickwick Theatre presentation of "Sleeping Beauty" was originally commissioned by Thomas Scherman's Little Orchestra Society and was first performed in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

For the Plymouth performance, Director Ken Moses, was assisted by Sarah Germain, Stephen Kaplin and Kerry Burke. These four people were responsible for the actions of over 65



puppets which stood between 4' and 5' tall.

As the orchestra performed Tchaikovsky's Ballet, the puppets were acting out the story of Sleeping Beauty. There was no dialogue for the puppets. The story was narrated by local resident Dr. Ralph Bozell.

At one point in the story, Sleeping Beauty was being entertained by her favorite storybook characters, and the audience fully enjoyed guessing the identities of these characters.

After the performance ended, Ken Moses explained how the different puppets worked. Then, they removed the curtain that keeps the puppeteers from being seen and one act of the performance was repeated so the audience had the opportunity to witness the behind-the-scenes activity.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">P.T. COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FREE PAINTER'S CAP <small>(with purchase of any Specialty Pizza)</small> (1) PAPA'S OWN (at regular price) (2) TIGER PIZZA® (3) MEXICAN FIESTA <small>(Additional Caps 96¢ + Tax)</small> LIMIT 1 FREE CAP. Exp. 12-24-84 TC</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">P.T. COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1 OFF <small>ANY 2 FOR 1 SMALL PIZZA</small> \$1.50 OFF <small>ANY 2 FOR 1 LARGE PIZZA</small> \$2.00 OFF <small>ANY SPECIALTY PIZZA</small> 50¢ OFF ANY SALAD <small>USE ONE OR ALL OF THIS COUPON</small> Pick-Up Only. Exp. 12-24-84 TC</p>

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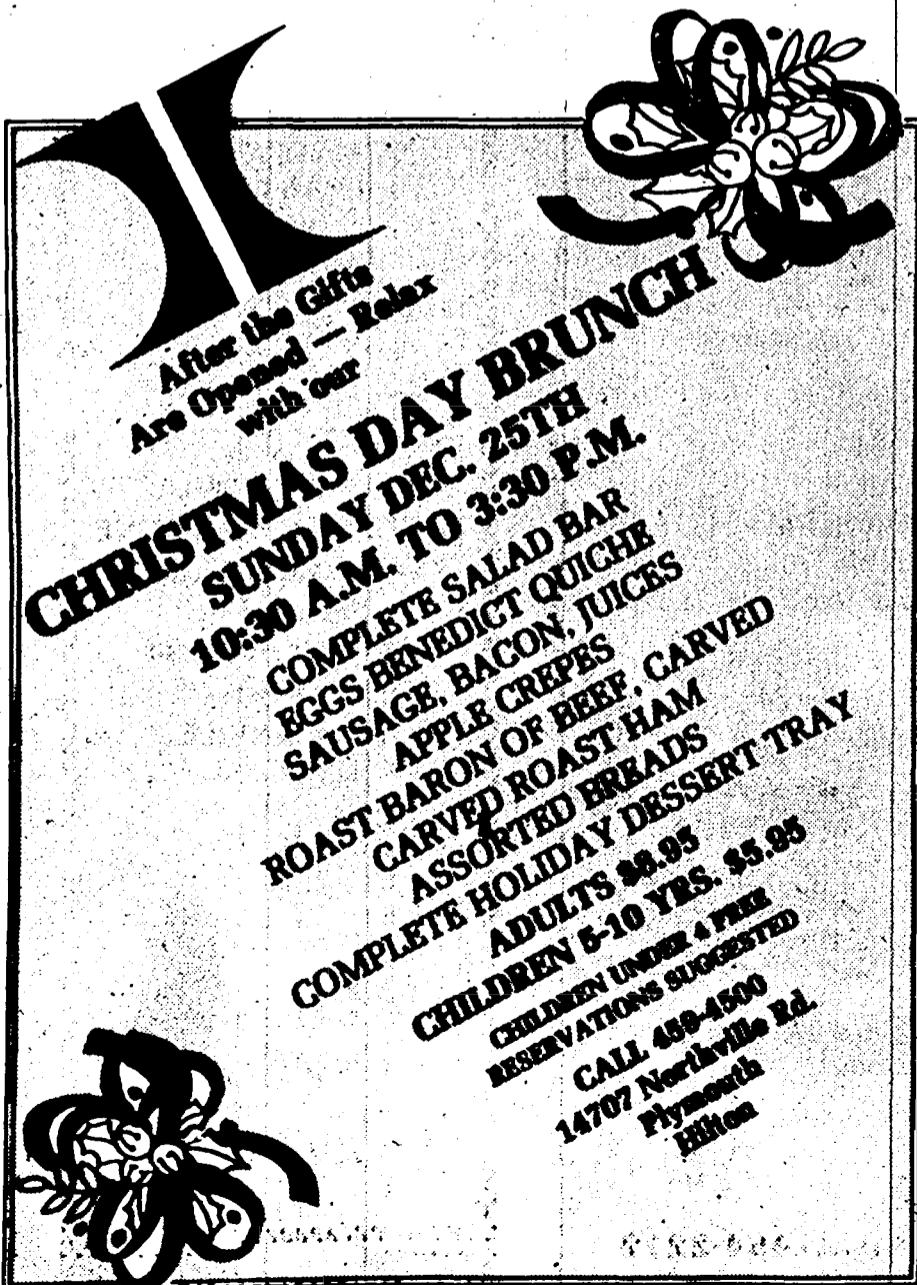


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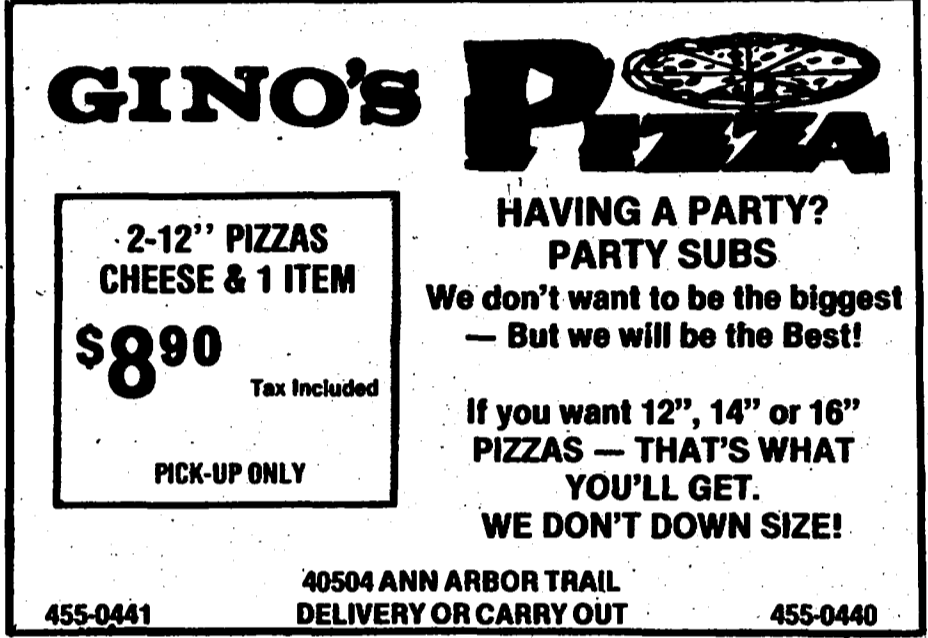
Places to be

Fund holds annual meeting

The Plymouth Community Fund United Way will hold its annual meeting in the Commission Chamber Room at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1985, at 8 p.m.

The agenda of the meeting includes electing four board members and four officers, hearing reports from the officers of the Fund, and conducting other such business as may come before the board.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.



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Plymouth Cultural Center

Holiday Open Skating

Starting on Monday, December 24 the regular open skating schedule at the Cultural Center will switch to the following Holiday schedule. Regular open skating hours will resume on Monday, January 7, 1985.

Mon., Dec. 24	9:40-11:40 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 26	9:40-11:10 a.m. 11:20-12:50 p.m. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 27	8:30-10:00 a.m. 10:10-11:40 a.m. 12:50-2:50 p.m. 3:50-5:20 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 28	8:30-10:40 a.m. 10:50-12:50 p.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 30	2:00-3:30 p.m. 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 31	9:40-11:40 a.m.
Wed., Jan. 2	9:40-11:10 a.m. 11:20-12:50 p.m. 1:00-2:50 p.m.
Thur., Jan. 3	12:50-2:50 p.m. 3:50-5:20 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 4	8:30-10:40 a.m. 10:50-12:50 p.m. 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 6	2:00-3:30 p.m. 3:30-5:00 p.m.

ADULTS \$1.25 CHILDREN \$1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢
(1 Hour Sessions 75¢ all ages)

If you have any further questions about the Holiday Open Skating Schedule contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

525 FARMER ST. PLYMOUTH 455-6620

Places to be

Madonna offers TV courses

Six college courses, ranging from an introduction to humanities to organization of the health and safety industry will be offered by television during the winter term by Madonna College. The courses are provided in cooperation with the Southeast Michigan Educational Television Consortium and can be viewed in Plymouth and Plymouth Township on cable or on WTVS-Channel 56.

The courses are Business of Management, Introduction to Business, Introduction to Computers, Vietnam: A Television History, Introduction. They range from two to four college credits. Tuition is \$75 per credit.

Students earning credit through

Ice festival chosen as top continental event

Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular was chosen as one of the Top 100 Events in North America for 1985 by the American Bus Association.

Only four Michigan events were selected this year for the Top 100. The Frankenmuth Music Fest, Battle Creek's World Hot Air Balloon Championship, and Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival were also chosen. Selected in previous years were Holland's Tulip Time Festival, Frankenmuth's Bavarian Festival, and Dearborn's Christmas at Greenfield Village.

The ABA, which promotes group motorcoach tours all across the North American continent, selected what it considered the best attractions from among nominations in 46 states, the District of Columbia and seven Canadian provinces.

In addition to promoting these events to the traveling public, the ABA sends literature to its 800 bus company members for their use in organizing and selling tours to the states and communities selected.

television courses are required to view the weekly program and also attend up to six group discussion sessions with assigned faculty.

Persons wishing to enroll for college credit by television or for other courses offered on the Madonna campus in Livonia, may call the admissions office at 591-5053. Telecasts begin the first week in January.

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Choice of PRIME RIB • NEW YORK STRIP • FILLET
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DESSERT

9:00 'BROWNSTONE' BAND (50s & 60s Music)
1:30 A.M. PIZZA
3:00 A.M. COFFEE & DANISH PASTRY

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Sports



SALEM SENIOR JIM HAYES handled the butterfly on the Rocks' 200 yard medley relay combination Saturday during the league relay meet. Hayes, along with medley mates Mike Harwood, Tony Atwell, and Kevin

Zarow took second in the event. Salem, who has won the meet the last two years, finished second overall, behind Livonia Stevenson. Canton finished sixth. (Crier photo by David Pierini)

Salem boys swimmers give up WLAA relay title

BY DAVID PIERINI

All Doug Buckler wanted to do was scare his Stevenson swim team.

Buckler simply said before the meet that if they wanted to beat Salem and win the WLAA relays, they'd have swim out of their minds.

"On paper it was really close," said Buckler, referring to the head to head times in each event. "I told them that, so that they could get really excited about beating Salem."

"We were really inspired to win this

thing, he said "because Salem's won the two relay meets, every dual meet, and the two league meets in the WLAA ever since it was formed."

But not this time as Stevenson swam an inspired meet to win the relays with a total of 102 points. Salem finished second with 75 points, while Canton struggled through the meet for sixth place.

The key to the Stevenson victory was placing first or second in each event with the exception of the last event where they took third.

"I think the breaststroke and backstroke events are what set it up for us," said Buckler. "We were a little bit weaker in those events and I was a little bit worried. But when we took second in both of those events, it just opened the doors and excited the whole swim team."

Chuck Olson's team also put in a strong performance despite losing a lot of man power from last year.

"I was quite pleased with the way the kids swam," said Olson. "I knew

Stevenson was going to be ahead of us. I had seen them swim last week and I knew they were a few swimmers in front of us right now."

Salem grabbed first in diving with a 354.60 led by the team of Jay Schmidt and Bob Longridge. Longridge and Schmidt outdove an impressive field that

included last year's top divers Vic Valente and Don Coleman of Churchill.

Cont. on pg. 50

Ruggerio had 'ice in veins'

Marlins have no mercy on tough-as-Rock cagers

BY DAVID PIERINI

Trolling for Marlin is no easy thing, just ask Fred Thomann and his girls.

But after putting up a terrific fight, the big one got away and swam toward Kalamazoo.

Salem's string of post season wins ended last Wednesday in the state basketball quarterfinals at the hands of the Mercy Marlins who advanced to Kalamazoo for the final four (Mercy lost their next round to Benton Harbor).

Mercy's Annette Ruggiero, a Plymouth native, sank six overtime freethrows to cast the Marlins into the semis with a 49-45 victory over Salem.

Rock senior Mary Beth Weast sent the game into OT on a pair of freethrows with 15 seconds remaining to tie the game at 43

Once again Mercy looked to Ruggiero who got them this far in the tournament with a 15-foot jump shot that beat Detroit Murray Wright in the regional finals. "This is not the first time she's been a clutch performer for us," said Marlin coach Larry Baker. "We had a girl walk up to the line with ice in her veins and she won the game for us."

Hats off to the underdogs who stayed with Mercy the whole way.

"When we went out here, we wanted to test ourselves tonight," said a glassy eyed Thomann. "We thought we were testing ourselves against one of the finest teams in the state.

"We made big shots, we played from behind, we did everything we could



IT WAS A BATTLE to the overtime finish of Wednesday's Salem-Mercy quarter-final. (Above) Mercy's Amy DeMattia finds herself surrounded by Rocks Dena Head (center) and Kendra Hostynski (right). (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

tonight to win this game except win this game.

"I've been coaching for 20 years," he said, "and I'm as proud of this team as I've ever been with any other basketball

team I've been involved with."

Thomann's plan was simple; shoot the ball. "We played this team last year in the same situation and we didn't take enough shots, we couldn't win the game."

Tonight we took enough shots to win the game."

And shoot they did. The Rocks were 11 for 19 from the floor in the first half. Mercy's unpenetrable man to man defense forced the Rocks to shoot from the perimeter. Salem responded with 13 points from freshman Dena Head, 11 from Mary Beth Weast, and 6 from Fran Whittaker.

"That's the one factor that surprised me was that they shot so well," said Baker.

But the key lied in the defensive fishing of Head and Kendra Hostynski. Hostynski drew the assignment to cover 6'0" center Mary Rosowski. Hostynski cut the big fish down to size holding her to 10 points on the night.

"Think about it, she's (Hostynski) playing against a player that's 6'0" and she's 5'7"," said Thomann. "Kendra's playing against an already recruited Big Ten player and she held her off. She went head to head with her and held her off."

Head also turned in a solid performance. Along with her 13 points, she grabbed nine boards.

"What a great career she has in front of her," said Thomann. "I thought she

Cont. on pg. 51

CEP winter sports schedule
see pgs. 28-29

Canton dominates WLW to take home 82-63 conference victory

After a disappointing loss to Ypsilanti, the Canton boys basketball team upped their record to 2-1 with 82-63 skinning of Walled Lake Western.

"We think we can play with any team in our conference on any given night," said Chief coach Dave VanWagoner.

"Winning up in Walled Lake," he added, "is a big step for us because we won on someone else's floor. I think we'll be in the thick of the race."

The Chiefs ran the floor for the first five minutes of the game with a 22-6 jump on the Warriors.

The Chief held on to the lead for the whole game but were soon in trouble when WLW pulled within four going into the fourth quarter, 54-50.

But the Chiefs went on to stymie the Warrior rally out scoring them 28-13.

The victory was paced by four scorers in double figures. Kevin Hawkins led all scorers with 20 points and eight rebounds while Illinois transfer Joel Mies threw in 15 points and eight assists.

Dave Knapp pitched in with 12 while Brent Stack hit 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Jim Schlicker, after missing the first two games with pulled tendons, came off the bench and contributed eight points.

"He's our only returning starter and we're really counting on him for his leadership," said VanWagoner.

VanWagoner is also looking to his other tri-captains, Hawkins and Stack.

"We'll go as far as they take us," Van Wagoner said, "and so far they've been good and we've been good."

Local youth bowlers are striking

Plymouth and Canton bowlers continued their fine performances this last month in the Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic bowling league.

Tom Henig, 15, a Salem 10th grader with a 160 average, bowled a 551 series Dec. 9, and a 230 game Dec. 2. Rick Roback, 14, a ninth grader at Lowell with a 146 average bowled a 247 game and 583 series.

Richard Hitchcock bowled a 525 series Dec. 9. Hitchcock is a 15-year-old 10th grader at Salem with a 154 average. He bowled a 210 game and 516 series Dec. 2.

Pam Young, a 17-year-old Canton senior, bowled a 544 series Dec. 9.

David Finkel, 18, bowled a 544 series Dec. 2. Finkel carries a 168 average, and is a senior at Canton High School.

Troy Denomme, 15, a Salem sophomore, bowled a 212 game and a 521 series Dec. 2. Denomme carries a 148 average.

Canton sophomore Chris Winters, 15, bowled a 213 game and 581 series Nov. 25. Winters' average is 152.

Jay Swiecki, 14, bowled a 211 game and 508 series Nov. 18. Swiecki is a 10th grader at Lowell and has a 142 average.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. STANDING 12/14/84

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

APOLLOS	10
BLUES	10
T-BIRDS	10
DOLPHINS	01
76ERS	01
WINGS	01
RESULTS: Apollos 22, Wings 12, Blues 31, Dolphins 25, T-Birds 16, 76ers 12	

GIRLS "AA" LEAGUE

HAWKS	10
WILDCATS	21
JETS	21
STRIKERS	21
CLUBS	21
ROBINS	12
ASTROS	01
FLAMES	01
RESULTS: Clubs 40, Flames 29, Wildcats 37, Strikers 21, Robins 21, Astros 21, Hawks 31, Jets 29	

BOYS "A" LEAGUE

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
JAZZ	30	BULLETS	30
KNICKS	30	SPURS	30
CHIEFS	21	PISTONS	21
CELTICS	12	SUNS	12
LAKERS	03	HAWKS	03
PACERS	03	KINGS	03
RESULTS: Bullets 33, Kings 24, Pistons 19, Suns 41, Spurs 41, Hawks 34, Jazz 45, Lakers 39, Chiefs 53, Pacers 36, Knicks 63, Celtics 45			

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
BULLS	30	HAWKS	30
KNICKS	21	LAKERS	30
PISTONS	21	SONICS	30
CELTICS	12	SPURS	21
KINGS	12	BUCKS	12
JAZZ	12	BULLETS	12
PACERS	03	ROCKETS	12
SUNS	03	76ERS	03
RESULTS: Pistons 30, Suns 21, Lakers 17, Bulls 40, Knicks 46, Kings 39, Sonics 40, Spurs 36, Bulls 40, Celtics 35, Bucks 45, 76ers 21, Hawks 15, Rockets 21, Jazz 39, Pacers 28			

BOYS "AA" LEAGUE

SPARTANS	40
BUCKEYES	21
ILLINI	21
HOOSIERS	12
WOLVERINES	12
BOILERMAKERS	03
RESULTS: Illini 42, Wolverines 39, Spartans 75, Boilmakers 41, Buckeyes 49, Hoosiers 42	

BOYS "AAA" LEAGUE

SPURS	60
SUNS	41
BUCKS	33
PISTONS	24
WARRIORS	06
RESULTS: Spurs 68, Suns 52, Bucks 68, Warriors 65	



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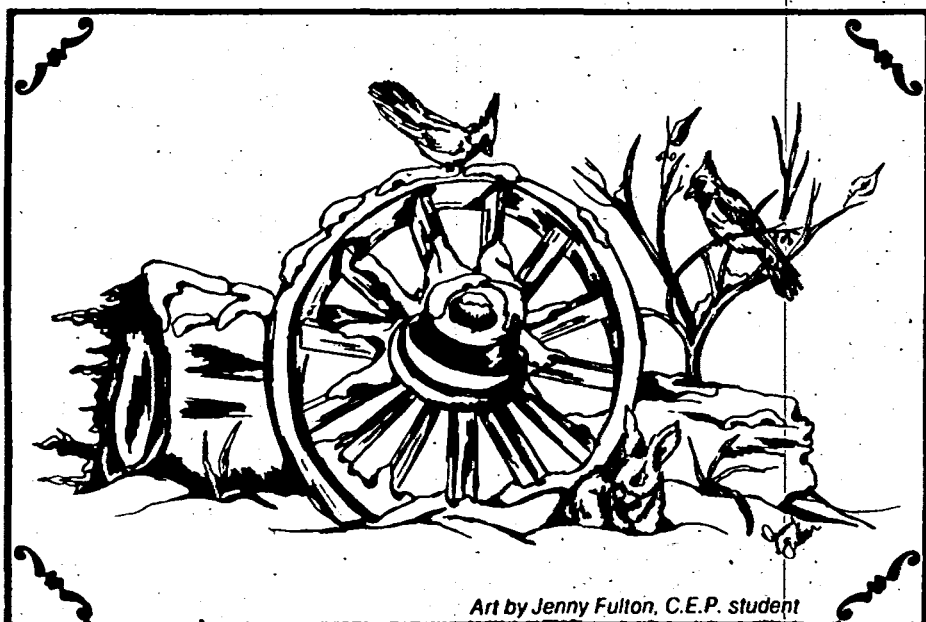
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ROCK STEVE POTOLZAK takes to the air Friday to insure his lay up sinks for two. (Crier photo by Ryan Glass)

Fourth quarter scoring spree pushes Salem past WLC

"It was nip and tuck all the way, until the fourth quarter," said Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie who piloted his team to a 51-40 win over Walled Lake Central.

The Rocks were up 31-29 going into the fourth quarter when they exploded for 20 points to prevail.

"We put a little pressure on them," said Brodie. "We upped the tempo, creating turnovers which we converted into points."

The Rocks were led with a 12 point effort from Eric Sovine. LeSean Haygood, who had 14 points and 20 rebounds in Salem's 75-66 loss to Southfield, came up

with 11 points and 13 rebounds.

"Central played a box and one defense on us," said Brodie. "That's where they play zone and then a man to man on one player. In this case, LeSean was double teamed the whole night."

The bulk of Central's scoring came from Tom Cummings and Daren Edmonds who combined for 29 points.

"We came off their perimeter players who weren't scoring," said Brodie. "That forced double team on those two (Edmonds and Cummings)."

The Rocks face Belleville tomorrow night at Belleville.

Stevenson takes WLAA swim relays

Cont. from pg. 48

The Rock's only other first place finish came in the 400 yard medley. The team of Don Hardwood, Rick Cummings, Jim Burns, and James Dunn coasted past Stevenson by three seconds with a time of 4:07.85.

Salem did most of their scoring on finishes of second and third. The Rocks finished second twice and third four times in the 10 event meet.

Though finishing sixth, Canton coach Hooker Wellman was satisfied with the effort.

"They did all right," he said. "I've got a lot of young kids. There's only 20 kids on the team, 14 of them are sophomores. They did a real good job considering it's early in the season."

"We couldn't have finished much better than what we were," Wellman added. "The teams in the league are

outstanding, Stevenson, Salem, they're incredible this year. Churchill's really good. We kind of pick up the bits and pieces they throw to us."

The Chiefs best showing came in the 400 yard medley. Dean Roberts, Mick Adamczak, Jim Casler, and Steve Schwinn grabbed third with 4:17.88 time.

The diving event was another bright spot. The Chiefs placed fourth under the efforts of Andy Flower and Darrin Busick. "The divers did real good," said Wellman. "Andy Flower just about won it single handedly. The diver he dove with was a first year diver, but he didn't do too badly."

Flower pegged two sevens and an eight on a back in ward dive for 52.8 points. Flower and Busick finished with 354.35 points.

Fourth for Salem, eighth for Chiefs at Glenn

BY JEFF BENNETT

Screams and the stamping of the bleachers pierced the air at the Westland John Glenn Invitational.

Salem finished fourth and Canton finished ninth in the invitational.

Rock team captain Andy Ward, placed fifth in his division. The reason for his low placing was the fact that Ward was wrestling with hurt ribs. At the hospital it was discovered that Andy had tore the cartilage off his ribs. "He will be resting until after Christmas," said head coach Ron Krueger.

Salem junior Dave Dameron won 13 to 5 against last year state placer James

Rickman of Mount Clemens in the finals for the 126 pound class.

Rock Eric Retting placed second for his weight class and Kevin Freeman, who was a J.V. wrestler last year, took second for his weight class.

"We started well and fell apart towards the end and this was due mostly to the let down of Andy Ward getting hurt," said Krueger.

Chief Jay Pollard was pinned in the first period against Ed Fowler of Wayne Memorial who took second for his weight class. Pollard finished second at 132 pounds.

Scott Tasker, 145 pounds and 119 pounder Tim Birely both tied for third in their divisions for Canton.

Other Canton point scorers included Jim Matson, a heavyweight who finished fourth, and Dave Dunford who finished sixth in the 112-pound class.

Canton head coach Rick Menoch said, "It was a good invitational and with 18 teams it gives a lot to see and it prepares the wrestlers for the state meet."

"I was satisfied with the effort and no one really gave a poor effort, even though we were not seeded well and two wrestlers didn't show," said coach Menoch.

On the other hand Krueger thought, "We could have tried harder and we

were a little unsure of ourselves, so instead of being aggressive we waited for the other guy to attack."

Both coaches felt that there were different areas to improve upon and both are shooting for a stronger team after Christmas.

"The guys will be more prepared for longer tournaments and will be able to keep the level of their intensity higher throughout the tournament and not for just one or two matches," said Menoch.

"We have a bad week every year and we never seem to do well there," Krueger expressed, "but I hope that through the bad experiences they might be able to learn something, or else it is a waste."



SALEM'S FRAN WHITTAKER (above), Mary Beth Weast, Reggie Rojas, and Kendra Hostynski are all seniors who ended their high school cage careers against Mercy Wednesday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

Mercy beats Rock girls

Cont. from pg. 48

was superb for us tonight. She challenged the big players on the glass, she raised up and shot the ball, she offensively rebounded the ball, she made some freethrows. What more could you ask from a 14 year old freshman."

But the Marlin's size still proved to be a big factor in the game. Rosowski came down with 12 rebounds and 5'11" Amy Demattia grabbed nine. That combination didn't allow too many second shots.

"We've faced a lot of different kinds of game situations," said Baker. "We

have pretty good balance; we wouldn't be 21-2 with the schedule we play if we didn't." Ruggiero led the balanced Marlins with 21 points and five assists.

For Salem, it was the fourth quarterfinal appearance in five years and though they came up short in this game, they can bow out with their heads held high.

"Any time your team plays six additional games you know you've done something right and when you get beat in OT, you've played your game," said Thomann. "The kids did a fantastic job these last six games."

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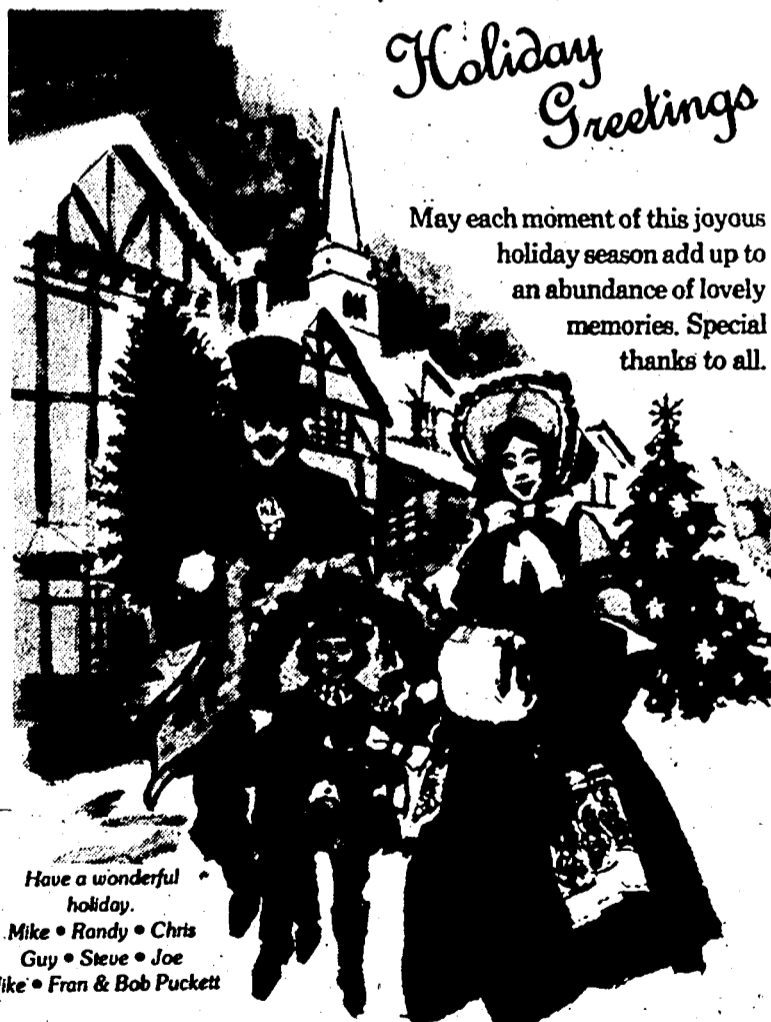
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Your COMMA, Pals

Joan —
Thank you for letting me borrow your new apartment Friday — we had a nice talk! Gaylee

It was fun dancing at the "afterglow" Friday night. Thank you Paul, Kat-tee, Marilyn & Vicky (What a "team"!)

Why can't I feel your velvet dress???

Joanle — You were a big help Sunday, thanks! Gaylee

Sid, when are we finally going to get together?

Peggy, (Jane), Vics has been lonely without you!

Knee — Thanks for the encouraging words! — Lee

Robert Pierini makes pumpkin bread that's out of this world!

Sandy Blevins, where are you? Call Sharon Evans at 453-6900!

Happy Holidays to all our family and friends. Love, The Arnold's

Jean — We were doing just fine until that jitterbug came along. Love, Arns

Hurry and get well soon — Jim Sinclair. We want you home for Christmas.

Love, The Arnold's, and The Berberets

GREAT PARTY — GREAT FOOD
GOOD MUSIC — What more could you ask for — Plus GREAT COMPANY. ARNS

Mom and Dad, Gerry and Leo; We will think of you during the Holidays, wishing we could be together to share sunshine and joyous times. Love, Sharon and Stan

Thanks to Greg, Erika, Mom, Dad, Jen, Dave, Phyllis, Janet, Ed, Fran, Kim, Jayne, Anne & everyone else who helped make my 28th birthday so special!!

To the Parts & Service Dept. at Bob Jeannotte — Thanks for your courteous and helpful advice last Wed. morning —
The STE owner

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELE!
I know it was a great one. Love, ARNS

Matthew Ronayne:
Thank you so much for the roses! Merry Christmas! I love you. Anne

Merry Christmas Nanny and Bumpa. Thank you for all that you've done for me!
Love, Anne

Merry Christmas Mom and Dad, Maggie, Mary Clare, Magic and Mr. Pig. Anne

"E!" Kath-Tee

Merry Christmas Kathy, Joan, Gayle, Vicki, Ardis, Marilyn, Marcia, Karen, Paul, Tim, John and Chris. Your Buddy Knee

MERRY CHRISTMAS CRIER FOLK FROM COMMA!

Don and Mary Skinner, thank you for the wonderful chocolates!!! Yum, Yum!
The Crier and COMMA, Folk

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM!
TO A SWEET GAL.
LOVE, ARNS

Kat-Tee
I think "j" is the natural logarithm of "EEEE." And the derivative of "EEE" — is "EEE." AnneKn"eee"

And what is the correct way to pronounce my name — no not Anne Knee just Anne. The "e" is silent, just like MUA!

Curiosities

SCARY: Thanks a lot for the dislocated stomach. (What a driver!) — KP

Knee is silent. About as silent as a boulder in a mitten.

PHYLLIS & ED (Santas): Great party. Thanks!

To all the wonderful Pasesks (Hogans too) in town this week: WELCOME BACK KIDLETS! MERRY CHRISTMAS TOO! Love, Kax

Anne — What is the natural logarithm of "EEEE?"

(... or a reasonable facsimile thereof.)

Thank you, Ed. We had a wonderful time.
Al & Janet

DAVID,
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Thanks Santa for the beautiful flowers. How did you know they would match my dress. The GM

M. and J., we're looking forward to next year's party. K., J. and P.

Ed, the afterglow was great. I think.

Ron, I like you with four eyes.

Jayne's mum really knows how to dance.

MIKE HAGGERTY doesn't have \$3.50 for a Curiosity. That's OK, I have two dictionaries without "rutabaga" in them. Despite that — thanks for Thanksgiving dinner, Nancy.

A SMURF was found in COMMA, — carrying some keys.

"I'M SICK OF SMELLING like a French Fry." — Lisa Filar, her 31st birthday.

"I GET BORED with white napkins (in restaurants)." — Jessica, 1984

IF YOU LIKE this editor of The Crier, wait until you see Saturday's! Saturday? You mean The Crier will actually publish twice this week? Yup.

GO MSU! Beat the Army into a Silverbowl Surrender Saturday.

The pressmen at Jackson C.P. are incredible! Thank you for your cooperation and help. Your Friends Phyllis, Karen & Joan

WHAT? A jami party where? Don't forget your stuffed anchovie olives! Yum-Yum

Nicknames should only be used as terms of affection. Right CF?

I'm sorry this is a week late but, a great big THANK YOU to the following for helping me move up ALL those steps!! John A., Vicky D., Gayle W., Jim E., Dave P., Ron R., Jean W., Lorrie R., Eric and Michelle R.

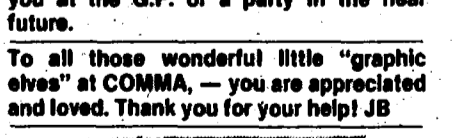
Ed & Phyllis — thank you for the wonderful Christmas party. What a special time with such special people! JB

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way, oh what fun it is to work 2 Crier Mondays in one week! (Poor Chris!)

Ralph (at the produce dept. in the A&P in Novi) you have not been forgotten. See you at the G.F. or a party in the near future.

To all those wonderful little "graphic elves" at COMMA, — you are appreciated and loved. Thank you for your help! JB

TANYA MITCHELL —
HAPPY 15th BIRTHDAY!
Love, Mom, Dad and James



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