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Schools get tax renewal

Plymouth Canton voters said yes to their schools.

And most of the support for the passage of yesterday's eight-mill renewal was generated in Canton, according to unofficial results from individual precincts.

Overall, 3,419 voted yes, while 2,944 turned thumbs down on the renewal. A total of 6,428 cast ballots in the special election, meaning nearly 25 percent of the eligible voters in the district made it out to the polls.

Broken down further, just over 53 percent of those who voted cast yes ballots, while almost 46 percent refused to support the renewal and, one percent of the votes were spoiled.

Voters cast votes at 14 precincts across The Plymouth-Canton Community, including various elementary and middle schools and Canton High School.

However, renewal of the eight mills will not bail the district out of the tight financial straits it finds itself. And many of the money problems facing the schools are not of its own making, according to an administration spokesman.

In a recently released preliminary review of the 1983-84 operating budget for the schools, school officials noted the budget outlook for the district are in "very poor condition."

The report based that assumption on the expected decrease in revenues of approximately \$879,000 or 2.2 per cent less than the current year.

The report goes on to point out projected expenditures are expected to exceed revenue projections by over \$3.1 million.

The hard realities of these hard times include declining enrollment, shrinking state aid, the possibility of further executive order cutbacks and decreasing state equalized value, according to the preliminary report.

The eight-mill renewal will represent \$8 million to the district because one mill means \$1 million to the schools.

The passage of the renewal means the tax rate of property owners will not go up, but instead will remain the same.

School officials tried to keep their pre-election rhetoric low-key because defeat of the renewal would have left the district facing the prospects of slashing many of the present programs.

**Fund, short
of its goal,
extends drive**
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Plus

THIS ENTRY by Sonya Gregory, was the grand prize winner in The Community Crier's annual Christmas coloring contest. Details on the contest and hundreds of letters to Santa submitted by entrants can be found in the "All I Want for Christmas" section inside.

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School administrators take 1-yr. wage freeze

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

While the Plymouth-Canton teachers make noises like they might go out on strike, another group of workers in the district quietly opted to take a wage freeze.

Those employees who decided to forego any salary increases for one year include the non-aligned administrators, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Currently, there are seven union groups, including the teachers, that have been working since the beginning of the school year in September under extensions of their old contracts.

However, several of the unions are near settling on a new pact, Kee noted.

Non-aligned personnel in the district do not have a contract per se, but usually look to get salary increases when the unions in the schools head to the bargaining table, Kee said.

But quietly almost a month ago the non-aligned employees met with Superintendent John Hoben and, after the session, made the decision to accept the one-year freeze, according to Kee.

"There's somewhere between 33 and 35 of them," Kee said. "They include people like the executive director of secondary education and so on.

"Basically, they include all the administrators except principals, assistant principals and some supervisors."

Kee would not say specifically which of the seven unions were near to settling, but he did point out they were willing to abide by what negotiators for the district feel is necessary.

"What that means is we're asking for a one-year freeze," he remarked. "And we are near an agreement with a couple of them with that freeze in mind."

Above and beyond the monetary considerations, one of the reasons the district is so close to settling with several of the unions is because unlike the teachers, those other unions don't want to run the schools, Kee insisted.

"The teachers look at themselves as a professional organization," he said. "The others are more private sector associations who are concerned with how their members are treated and that they are paid fairly."

"They have no desire to run the district and tell us as much. That's not true with the teachers."

The unions currently negotiating with the district include teachers, administrators, secretaries, cafeteria workers, transportation personnel, aides and maintenance.

Want a Twp. board seat?

Plymouth Township is accepting letters of application from residents interested in the trustee seat to be left by representative-elect Gerald Law.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has received letters from several residents wishing to be considered for the fourth trustee's chair when Law takes office.

When asked about the lack of a public notice as to the township's acceptance of applications, Breen said, "I would hope that anyone who is interested already knew about the vacancy, I mean, wouldn't you?"

Law's seat must be filled within 45 days of his resignation at the end of December.

Huron Valley may run ambulances for City

BY REBECCA BEACH

The Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc. ambulance service may have a new client, the City of Plymouth.

Plymouth City Commissioners have been examining several private ambulance companies and their proposals for emergency ambulance service since mid-September.

Of the four companies considered, Community Emergency Medical Service, Taylor Ambulance, Novi Ambulance and Huron Valley, city officials have chosen Huron Valley to consider for an agreement.

Huron Valley's proposed transportation charge is the highest of the four services considered, \$166.

According to Plymouth Fire Chief Roy Hall, Huron Valley Ambulance was chosen based on a proven track record, proximity of their hospital affiliate, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, and their commitment to community in-

volvement.

"The decision was based on their past history," said Chief Hall. "That and the fact that a good portion of our patients are (transported) to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital."

The city must also agree to contract with Huron Valley before the state will grant the licensing for advanced life support.

The decision to select a private ambulance service was based on city officials' concern for firefighters' abilities to offer adequate ambulance service and fire protection at the same time.

According to Chief Hall, Plymouth's first priority has been emergency medical service. Contracting with a private ambulance service would allow firefighters to respond to emergencies without having to leave the city.

City officials maintain that firefighters need not fear that their jobs are in jeopardy.



TWO YEAR OLD Stephanie Catlin holds a Christmas ornament bigger than her hand and has a smile as big as her face at the Canton tree lighting ceremony held Dec. 6. Over 150 happy holiday wishers turned out to sing in the arrival of the season. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Omnicom will defend Canton pact Tuesday

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Omnicom of Michigan, Inc. will meet with the Canton township board of trustees on Tuesday, Dec. 14 to discuss its cable television system in Canton township.

The cable television network, a subsidiary of Capital Cities Communications, will meet to answer a number of grievances which the board's cable television committee delivered to Omnicom in October.

According to this board, Omnicom has failed to live up to the agreements it made with the township board when it presented a final, approved proposal on Dec. 6, 1979.

As a result of this failure, the committee had discussed revocation proceedings against Omnicom.

Among some of the grievances which Omnicom will discuss Tuesday, are the number of programs the system promised to provide subscribers as opposed to how many they have provided.

They will also address the question of establishing an Institutional-Special Services system, and a public safety alert program for subscribers.

Stephen Larson, a township trustee and

committee member, said that if appears that Omnicom and Capital Cities have come up with the financial backing needed to live up to the agreement.

"They have been doing more of the right things in the township in the past two months, and I think they will live up to their agreement," he said.

Omnicom representative Jeff Caponigro said that Omnicom would respond to the townships grievances at the presentation in a way he felt most people would like.

"We'll give a progress report and update and also outline our future plans for the community," he said.

"I think everyone will like what we have to say and we're looking forward to the presentation."

Larson encouraged anyone who had complaints or comments about the cable system's performance to attend Tuesday's meeting.

"If Omnicom fully answers our questions and grievances, we won't hold a public hearing in January. There may not be any other time to voice questions in the future so attend this one if you want to have any input into the situation," he said.

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Twp. Hall renovation to cost total of \$11,760

If you're early for an appointment this spring with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, it'll be a pleasant wait.

The Township Board of Trustees have authorized architectural changes for the supervisor's reception area that are expected to cost approximately \$5,500.

The entire cost of the renovation project is estimated at \$11,761.03, according to township officials.

The reception area is shared by Breen's secretaries, Cathy Broadbent and Barbara Pray.

Architect Stanley Tkacz plans to enlarge the office by taking approximately four feet from the building office by moving a wall.

Planned redecorating will include carpeting in the reception area and the supervisor's office, which is expected to cost \$1,700, including removal of existing carpet and labor; \$605.15 worth of drapes for two windows; a custom-made desk of plastic laminate worth \$1,535; \$1,862.45 worth of files and seating and \$558.43 worth of wall fabric for both rooms.

Outdoor Christmas an unexpected move

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

An outdoor Christmas may not have been exactly what one Canton couple wanted this year, but that's what they received anyway, early Tuesday morning.

According to Lieutenant Larry Stewart, the unidentified couple arrived at their home around 2 a.m. in the morning.

While her husband got out of the car to open the garage door, the woman slid into the driver's seat to put the car away.

According to Stewart, the woman said that the heel of her shoe became wedged against the accelerator and as her husband stood by, she drove through the garage, through the family room which adjoins the garage, through the dog runs and finally stopped in the back yard.

The family's Christmas tree, Christmas presents and all of the ornaments were pushed through the family room and into the backyard with the car.

"The officers had to pick Christmas ornaments off of the couples new '83' car to even find the vehicle numbers," Stewart said.

The driver was not hurt in the accident, but her couch, and other furnishings were scattered throughout the yard.

Stewart said that the incident took place in a subdivision and that the police department received no calls from neighbors about unusual noises that night.

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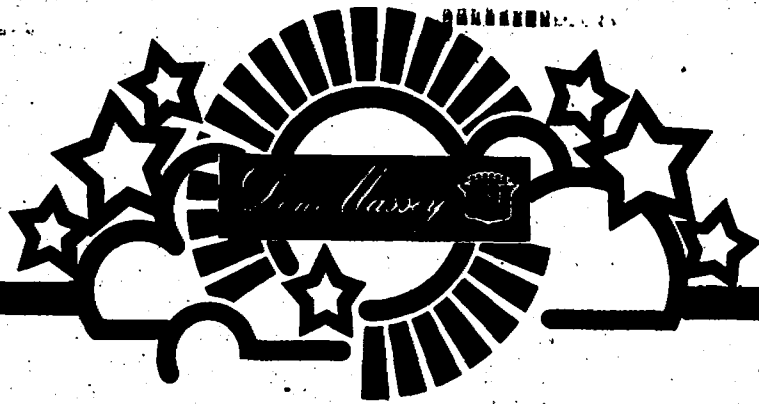
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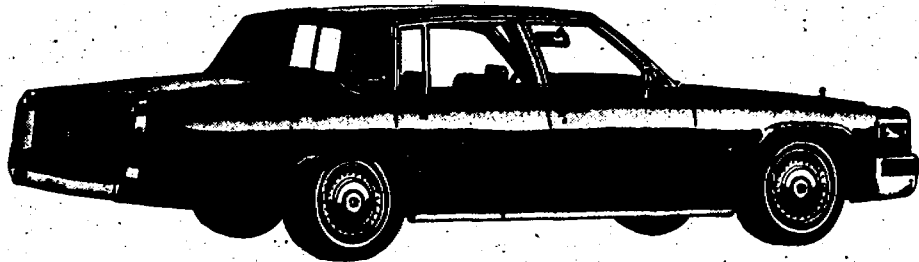
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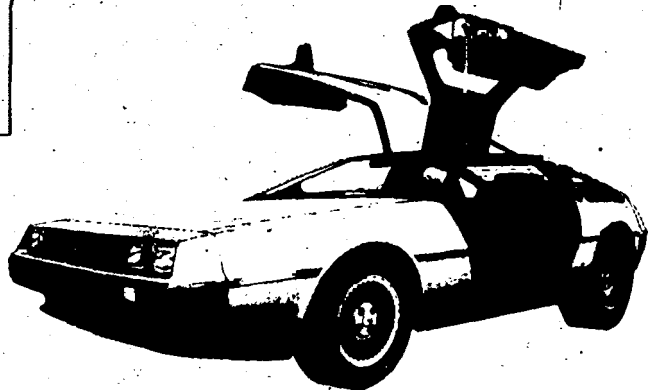
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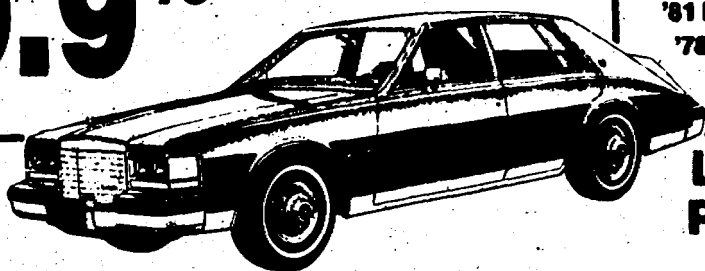
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Law spent 81¢ per vote; Joyner 44¢; Bilby \$5

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN
AND BRIAN LYSAGHT

The recent State House and Senate seat campaign elections were interesting races if for no other reason than for the money involved in them.

And if the outcomes of the races were surprising, then the expenditures behind those results may be even more surprising.

Canton library conducts survey

Canton Township librarians won't be reminding their patrons to quiet down for the next few weeks. In fact, they may even encourage them to speak up loudly and clearly.

The Canton Public Library has started conducting a telephone survey of Canton residents. The survey will be used to gather information to help plan the future development of the library.

The library survey is being conducted on a random basis. Volunteer interviewers have been given a computer selected list of telephone numbers to call. Both listed and unlisted numbers in Canton are included on the list.

Only one specific member of each household will be asked to answer the questions on the survey. The person asked will be determined through a selection table based upon the number of persons in the household.

According to Township librarians, the selection of different household members ensures an overall representation of Canton Township residents. However, this process has caused some problems among residents.

Many residents have felt that the interviewers are being biased by asking for a specific person. Even though this process was designed specifically to avoid such biases, residents have not been totally cooperative in the survey because of this misunderstanding.

The survey will be conducted throughout November and into December. Copies of the survey are available from Deborah O'Connor, the Library Director.

Campaign contribution and expenditure figures for contestants in these races clearly show that money spent per vote received did not always win the race.

In the race for 36th District State House representative, post general election campaign finances showed that although candidate Keith Bilby, Libertarian, spent the most money per vote, and Bill Joyner, Democrat, spent the least, it was the middle-of-the-road expenditures of Republican Gerry Law which carried the victory.

Bilby's expenditures in the race from Oct. 18 through Nov. 22 were approximately \$1195. He received \$635 in private campaign contributions and did not receive any political action committee contributions (PAC's).

Bilby received a total of 232 votes in the race. This corresponds to an expenditure of \$5 per vote that he received.

Joyner received a total of approximately \$4,136 in campaign contributions during the same period. Of this total, \$1200 was donated by the Michigan Education Association PAC. Joyner spent approximately \$3,981 in campaign funding on his race. He received a total of 9049 votes and spent 44 cents to secure each of those votes.

Representative-elect Gerry Law received approximately \$11,082 in campaign contributions from Oct. 18 through Nov. 22. He received \$4000 of this total in PAC contributions. Law's biggest campaign contributor was the UAW Union which contributed \$1000 to his campaign.

Law spent approximately \$9487 in pushing his race to victory. He received a total of 11,593 votes and spent 81 cents to win each one.

In the race for Senate seat in the 6th district, Senator-elect Robert Geake, republican, spent approximately \$8553 from Oct. 18 through Nov. 22. He received \$1966 in contributions. Of this amount, \$1408 was in the form of PAC contributions. Geake received a winning 14,230 votes in the race and spent 60 cents per vote to gain this sign of confidence from the people.

Candidate Noel Culbert, democrat, ran against Geake in the race. Post-general campaign figures were not available on Culbert.

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Interstate school lunch program in the black

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

One year ago this time Interstate United was swimming in a sea of red ink.

Today, the firm that provides meals for the 16,000-plus students in the Plymouth-Canton schools has started to wash off the red.

But does that mean Interstate will wind up in the black at the end of the year?

The answer is a resounding yes, according to Food Service Director Jack Chandler.

Interstate kicked off the school year in September by making \$15,150, much to the amazement and delight of Chandler.

"Participation was higher, much higher than we ever thought it would be," he insisted. "It's funny because usually in September participation is down, way down."

The good news continued in September when Interstate received a little over \$10,000 from the state of Michigan for some matching funds that were supposed to have come the company's way last year.

CEP radio programs

These programs have been scheduled to be broadcast next week on the CEP student-produced radio station, WSDP-88.1 FM.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 5 p.m. - Afternoon Edition with news anchors Pam Burton and Leslie Lynch. 7 p.m. - News Magazine with host Michelle Trame.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 5 p.m. - Pam Pavliscak and Tim Grand with the Afternoon Edition. 7 p.m. - "1999: A Musical Odyssey" with hosts Pam Burton and Pam Pavliscak, featuring the newly released Prince album and also featuring other artists like: Time, Vanity 6, Gapp Band, Dazz Band and the B-52's.

Friday, Dec. 10, 5 p.m. - Afternoon Edition with Scott Eddy and June Kirchgatter. 6 p.m. - Album playback with host Joe Blaylock, featuring the album "IV" by Toto.

Monday, Dec. 13, 9:30 a.m. - Easy listening music with Dan Green. 5 p.m. - Afternoon edition with Steve Johnston and Lisa Preddy.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 5 p.m. - Gus Grannon and Tom Ford anchor the Afternoon Edition. 7 p.m. - Easy listening with Tim McGuire.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with host Tom Ford.

"We're working on the figures for November right now and, if that shows us the positive strokes we expect, we feel we'll have a good shot at breaking even for the entire year."

But just when Chandler was getting ready to order the champagne for a victory party, the bottom fell out in October.

Well, maybe it didn't fall out, it just started to crack.

"Participation was way down in October and we lost \$3,399," he said. "But we're not disappointed. The figures overall thus far have been very encouraging."

Translated into figures, Interstate is \$11,759 in the black at this point, excluding November, while at this time last year the firm was staring at a \$11,250 deficit.

"That means we've had a turnaround of right at \$23,000," Chandler noted. "Even if you don't include the \$10,000 from the state, we're in the black by almost \$2,000."

Student participation is the key to Interstate's success or failure, and many of the problems the company has faced in recent years is because large numbers of students decided not to buy lunch, according to Chandler.

"Each time the government decreased funding to us, we had to increase what we charged," he said. "As a result, we steadily lost participation."

"But now I believe we've just reached a level where students are going to buy no matter what."

Only one school, Galimore Elementary, was satillited last year. This year, however, three more, Farrand, Starkweather and Tanger, are involved in the program, and it has progressed nicely, Chandler reported.

"The numbers of students who are eating are up in all those buildings," he said. "In fact, participation is up in all the elementary schools."

The nosedive the economy has taken the past several years has been both a blessing and a curse for Interstate, according to Chandler.

"Many more students are qualifying for federally-funded lunches," he said. "But there are some students who fall in between. They don't quite qualify for federal money, yet the price of lunch has forced them to maybe not buy one."



Goodfellows collect record amount

THE LITTLEST GOODFELLOW, Chris Johnson of Plymouth, tries his darndest to reach out for a good cause. The Plymouth Goodfellows raised approximately \$3,240 in funds during the sale on Dec. 4. This was an increase of \$270 over last year's sale. The Canton Goodfellows raised approximately \$3,000 Saturday — a \$500 increase over their collection from 1981. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

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In that golden era, the teachers pitched in more at school and in "extra-curricular" activities that kept the schools and the community closer together.

And even then, the teachers got raises and reduced workloads.

Back in those days the teachers had the good sense and dedication to help administrators and school board members provide better quality in the education of our children.

For whatever reasons - there are too many to make it easy to single out culpability - that cooperation and concern on the part of the teachers is but a memory now.

Note the most recent turn of events in the negotiations for a teachers' contract.

After getting nowhere at the bargaining table (which has historically been the case between our schools and the teachers union in recent years), a mediator has been called in. Immediately the teachers' union leaders scoffed at the idea publicly - not exactly the open-minded attitude they like to claim they're carrying.

Then, just in time to share the front page with yesterday's school millage renewal (which had been kept remarkably free of tainting from the negotiations), the

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



Plymouth-Canton Education Association leaders asked for authority to call a strike if they deem it necessary.

(In the old days, the teachers would have been out working the polls and canvassing voters to save the district's educational financing.)

And so, the PCEA members turned over that authority to their officers. Do they believe the union captains won't use the power? If so, they're kidding themselves.

Because now the PCEA bigshots must justify having asked for strike power just prior to a millage renewal.

It was hard indeed to vote "yes" with that nagging suspicion that teachers were jockeying to take a bigger slice of the taxes at the expense of quality in education. (And that holds whether you define your quality through class size, library services, textbooks, etc.)

But now we have to look towards the bargaining situation, what with the millage vote over. The teachers didn't even pause to consider the millage, so

they've got a head start.

Simply put, there's not much money to go around.

As it is, Plymouth-Canton is one of the few school districts around to have withstood cutbacks without letting go of all semblance of quality. Teachers are mistaken if the voters will allow the school board to cut much deeper just for the sake of large raises.

But teachers, if they strike, still get their 180 days of pay at one point or another. The school board, however much it would like to keep school open during a strike, couldn't win. (There isn't enough money to fight the ensuing battles which replacing the strikers would bring on.)

So the options ahead are few.

If the teachers won't allow the mediator to help, then what?

Clearly, the school board's initial stonewalling has been surpassed in idiocy by the teachers' relinquishing the strike-call power. Who knows where such escalation will end?



We sing praise of Canton historians

THE CHERRY HILL Methodist Church junior choir sang at Sunday's Canton Historical Museum dedication. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

With the public opening of the Canton Historical Museum Sunday, Dec. 5, Canton Township has proven it is far more than a boom town of the early 1970's.

Canton came to life in the fields of western Wayne County in 1834 and will soon celebrate it's 150th birthday. The past image which the township has carried as a newly developed strip community is no longer applicable.

The history which Canton has presented to its residents in the form of the historical museum proudly proclaims that the township has a rich and significant historical past -and an exciting and promising future.

Historical Society President Bart Berg said at Sunday's dedication that the opening of the historical museum marks Canton's passage to the adult phase of its life.

We most wholeheartedly agree.

We congratulate Canton for this significant event, and will continue to recognize it as a separate and unique community in its own right.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

School tax ballot issue was worded unclearly

EDITOR:

I hope your readers were not confused, as I was, on the ballot proposal slated for Dec. 7. As usual, the wording of the proposal was confusing and misleading.

It's imperative that the Plymouth-Canton voters remember that the school millage proposal of eight mills was listed as an increase in taxation, but was in fact a ballot proposal to renew an already in effect millage.

By voting "Yes" on the school millage proposal we are only insuring that the

school funding remains at its present level.

We are all aware of the the significant budget compromises that have been implemented in the past year. No one wants to see the level of educational services lowered anymore than it is.

I sincerely hope everyone voted "Yes" on a misleading proposal that does not raise our taxes, but keeps them at the level they presently are.

JAMES W. GUSFA



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

Rotarians go to dogs

Someone asked Mayflower chef Ralph Lorenz to stuff it and that's exactly what he did.

He stuffed "Ballpark" franks, and he did it because he and several members of the Plymouth Rotary Club decided the company that makes the hot dogs, Hygrade's, could use a lift after getting a "bum rap" from some recent adverse publicity, which came about through no fault of the firm.

And from the singing of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," to the wolfing down of a couple of the weiners stuffed with cheese and wrapped in bacon, members of the Plymouth Rotary Club thoroughly enjoyed thier salute to Hygrade.

The idea to salute Hygrade's became reality under the direction of Rotary President Jerry Loiselle and members Lorenz, Bob Stremich and John Vos.

And Hygrade couldn't have been happier.

They have every right to be happy, too. Why? Simple.

The stupid, thoughtless actions of several people, and I use that term lightly, almost forced a company that employs

thousands of people across the country to go under.

Only the courage and fortitude of the men and women who work for Hygrade and years of putting on store shelves around the country an outstanding product saved the firm from financial ruin.

D.C. Riley, Hygrade president, said as much prior to the Rotary's weekly meeting Friday at the Mayflower Meeting House. And now that the nightmare is nearing an end, he can hardly believe it.

"When people treat you like this," he said, waving his hand in the direction of the 120 members of the Plymouth Rotary Club who were milling around prior to the start of their weekly meeting, "you feel like there are many, many decent people in this world.

"Although, I must admit Halloween week I wondered where everybody went. But since we discovered it was a hoax, the news media, retailers, consumers, everybody has been great to us.

"I'm happy to report our business is almost back to normal. And that's because the public found out we'd been had."

Hygrade's certainly was had and I, for one, am furious that a couple of sick individuals can get away with a stunt like that.

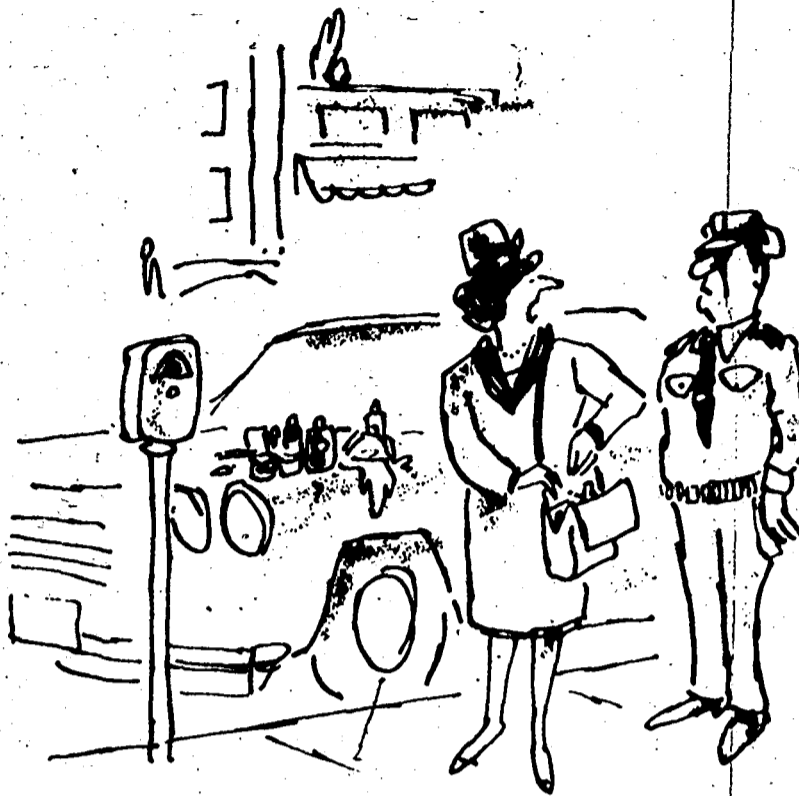
I can't say for certain what, if anything, Hygrade is doing to punish the "people" involved in the hoax, but if it were my company I'd prosecute the jerks to the fullest extent of the law.

Enough looking at the negative side of the situation, time to accentuate the positive. And the Plymouth Rotary Club's tribute to Hygrade certainly makes you feel like smiling, and just goes to show the good man can do for his fellow man when he wants to.

Way to go Jerry, Ralph, Bob and John, and all the rest of you Plymouth Rotarians, it almost makes me feel like joining your organization. The only problem is I can't sing very well.



ROTARY PRESIDENT Jerry Loiselle bites into a Hygrade weenie.



WIRTH
THE DETROIT NEWS
Monday, Nov. 29, 1982

"Well! You and the city of Plymouth are just going to have to hold your horses!"

It's time for city to move towards free parking

Isn't the free parking wonderful in downtown Plymouth right now?

Have you noticed how many more folks are downtown shopping and enjoying themselves? While part of that is certainly the early Christmas shopping rush, another part of it is the convenience of free parking.

Unfortunately, in times when economic woes have made it even tougher for downtowns, the city has not changed with the times.

Free parking would be as much a boon to the taxpayers of the city as it would be to all of us who shop and enjoy downtown Plymouth. There is no question that this simple act would bolster The Plymouth-Canton Community's commercial hub - and that would provide more revenues to the city coffers.

You've read this opinion on The Crier's pages several times over the years. But, frankly, we haven't had the progressive City Commission - City Manager combination that we enjoy at the moment. Now is the time to move.

Note the accompanying Cliff Wirth cartoon from The Detroit News (appearing here with their permission). It's clear that Plymouth's notoriety as being a tough town to park in is spreading.

A part of the city's image is its determination to maintain vigorous enforcement, of its paid parking policies.

The time is ripe to change the image - before local merchants suffer more losses to the free-parking malls.

Free parking is good business.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks for the surprise!

EDITOR:

I wish to thank the school executives, maintenance department, Mr. Owens, Mrs. Ruth Strebbling, the cafeteria ladies, the teachers and pupils at Central Middle School for the lovely party and the recent

"Dori Day" celebration.

Thanks for the party, flowers, gifts and plagues, it was a beautiful surprise, and I was completely surprised!

I cannot "thank you" enough.

DORI DYAL

community opinions

Thanks for Santa help

EDITOR

On Friday, Nov. 26, Canton had its own "Miracle on Canton Center Road."

Nearly 4,000 children, plus parents and other family members, were on hand to sing Christmas carols and greet Santa when he came to Canton.

Jim Poole, township supervisor, presented the key to the township (which also represented the hearts of the children) to Santa.

We wish to thank the parents for bringing their children and making this endeavor so successful and rewarding. The look on the faces of the little people makes it all worthwhile.

A big thank you goes out to the following merchants for their donations: Bob Card and McDonald's, Dr. Jack Falvo and Willow Creek Dental, Burger King, Country Place Feed Store, Wayne Bank and Kroger's of Canton.

Also, Reynold's Chiropractic Clinic, Meijer Thrifty Acres, T. Materyn, Daisy's Don't Tell, Canton Police, Community Reproductions and Plymouth Construction Equipment.

Andy Panda of Knight's Inn was Santa

and merits everyone's thanks. We think he enjoyed it as much as the children.

Special thanks to the elves: Terri Lee Koers, Linda Knivila, Laial Dahr and Laura Koers. The girls helped organize, lead the children in song and passed out favors. They added a special touch of joy.

Santa was escorted to Meijer to the Santa Trailer to visit more children. Gene "Santa" Reeves was his escort.

John Sherwin of the Canton Police Department was to be our helicopter pilot to bring Santa, but due to the weather, had to be cancelled. Thanks anyway, John.

The biggest thanks to the Santa Committee of the Canton Chamber, including Joel Clark, chairman, Cathy Foege, Rose Fowler and Al Zelek.

Without their efforts, the event wouldn't have been so nice.

We hope we haven't missed anyone. If we did, thank you.

May you all have the happiest of holidays and a very merry Christmas.

**JOHN SCHWARTZ, PRESIDENT
CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**



From the Inside Looking Out

By Cheryl Eberwein

I seem to be a member of a secretly growing, restlessly volatile new minority in The Community known roughly as "Defenders of the REAL WINTER, Inc."

Membership criteria is based on a strong abhorrence to rain over snow, frost-free windshields and flowers blooming in December.

Honorary badges are awarded to members based upon acts of defiance which they perform in protest to this warm weather monster. The badges are given according to degree of defiance.

First degree badges involve relatively mild acts - badmouthing the warm weather in front of basking friends and neighbors, for instance.

A second degree badge would involve more daring ingenuity. Wearing a down parka, ski hat, scarf, boots and gloves throughout The Community while shopping and working would be sufficient cause for a second degree badge.

A third degree badge is the most difficult but most respected of badges to obtain. It requires a great act of defiance as well as a true display of loyalty to the REAL WINTER.

Refusing to leave your house on account of the bad "nice" weather or running through The Community in long underwear while singing "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow" might bring a third degree honor to a member.

Our ranks have been growing slowly but steadily. Yesterday I heard a harried mother say to her friend that snow through the house must be better than mud. Three days ago I heard a storeowner say that winter outerwear was selling very slow and only a little snow could save sagging sales.

Let's face it - everyone needs snow. Those little white fluffy flakes bring joy to the hearts of millions of schoolchildren annually when the radio announces there is no school due to drifted roads.

Hard-core Michiganders take pride in being able to say in June "I survived Michigan in January."

Even the airline companies like snow. With weather like we've been having lately, who needs to fly to Florida?

I propose that our closet membership come out of hiding and take an active stance against the foe. "Think snow" signs should appear on the back of every bumper.

Children should be well warned about the dangers of accepting such foul

weather as a natural extension of their summer fun.

Snow shovels and windshield scrapers should be offered up in sacrificial ceremonies to encourage ice fairies and jack frosts to put in their appearance.

Finally, all supporters of the REAL WINTER should gain political clout by writing to their congressmen and demanding immediate relief from this appalling situation. With that many letters, chances are good that our Washington representatives would initiate at least a multi-million dollar study to examine the problem closely.

Hey kids: call Santa!

"Hello North Pole? I'd like to speak to Santa Claus, please."

Starting Dec. 6, children throughout The Community will be able to call Santa Claus at the North Pole and tell him about their Christmas wishes.

Three senior citizen groups in Canton will sponsor and staff the telephone hotline this season.

The Royals, Zesters and Pioneers will make sure that Santa or Mrs. Claus is available to listen to Christmas requests.

Children may call Santa at 397-8166 or 397-8167.

Hours for the phone service are Dec. 6, 8 and 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. On Dec. 13, 15 and 17 Santa can be called between 9 and 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Other hours when Santa is available are Dec. 18 from noon to 3 p.m. and Dec. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Twp. spends outrageously

EDITOR:

Can you or anybody else tell me why the township board has to spend so much money to fix up the township hall?

To carpet two small areas should not cost \$1,700. Drapes for two windows should not cost \$605.15. Same goes for \$1,535 for a desk, \$1,862.45 for other furniture and \$558.43 for wallpaper.

A total of \$11,761.03 for renovation of the supervisor's office and reception area is outrageous.

We elect the Board of Trustees to manage the township's money, and all they do is waste it.

How about printing the salary of each person on the board and let everyone know how much their tax dollars are wasted!

CRIS JACOBS



Just a thought...

by Rebecca Beach

Rude parker

All it took was a dusty, red Corvette, parked right on top of those diagonal yellow lines that unmistakably mean "No Parking."

We noticed it right away because the shopping mall traffic had such a hard time maneuvering around its pert little red rear end sticking oh-such-a-teeny-bit out into the traffic aisle. What has escaped the Corvette driver was suddenly obvious to the rest of the holiday parkers.

What about our vets?

EDITOR:

I do hope this letter will be printed in time to remind the people not to overlook our Vietnam P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s during this holiday.

We don't have a memorial in town, so it must be up to somebody to remind us of what we have, and of those still suffering far from home.

It also may bring some comfort to those families who are still waiting.

I wish that each home would light a candle once a day to share even in thought, these men who are not with us this Christmas. Let us welcome them as we would our family, friends or neighbors.

It would surely be an appalling oversight not to mention our men far from home.

MARGARET LEICHTWEIS

the reason for those diagonal yellow lines in that particular spot.

This shopping center parking lot, like so many other multi-million dollar temples to man's constant need to acquire, was not designed haphazardly. The lot was designed with every square foot taken into consideration and 10 square feet of Corvette drastically changed the traffic flow. Drivers now had to swing a little bit further out into oncoming traffic to go up the next aisle, which meant oncoming cars had to scoot over or stop, giving several antsy drivers the idea that everybody was being a dang fool, and they'll just go around these jerks and squeeze right in here and, hey, what dang fool parked that dang Corvette there!

Sigh.

Thousands of shoppers in that parking lot had been patient all day and waited their turns, realizing that it's foolish to be in a hurry when you're trying to Christmas shop. But why did that Corvette feel the need to park right there? Or all the other cars I saw illegally parked in that lot? Handicapped? I didn't see any handicapped license plates. Rushing in to pick up a package? There are many handy package pick-up spots right near store doors. Engine trouble? Yeah, right.

Alternately, I am always impressed with the way visitors to Plymouth conduct themselves during their visits. Traffic moves fairly well during busy shopping days and people are relatively calm when cruising a full parking lot looking for a spot. One must admit that rude driving habits rub off, but in Plymouth, we seem to have a pretty good handle on the traffic situation. With nice guests like this year's Christmas shoppers, it won't be difficult continue to be a nice place to visit.

Keep Christ in Christmas

EDITOR:

Every time you use an X in Christmas you X Christ right out of Christmas. And that's just what the devil wants.

JANET MITCHELL

tell it to
Phyllis



Some remain for many holiday seasons

Christmas traditions

If the Christmas panic hasn't hit you yet, now is the time. With a little more than two weeks left before the jolly old elf arrives, most of us still have gifts to buy and wrap, cookies to bake and the Christmas card list is still waiting to be tackled.

I don't understand how Christmas seems to come earlier every year, yet manages to always fall on Dec. 25. If it isn't hard enough trying to get everything done, there are more parties and get-togethers with friends than at any other time of the year.

While we all complain about being so busy, we know we love every minute of it. Just think, what would Christmas be without all the hustle and bustle?

I've heard a lot of people say, "Christmas isn't what it used to be." They're right, and I'll be the first one to agree with them. However, there are many things about the holidays that haven't changed.

The true meaning of Christmas will never change. We celebrate the birth of Christ. We still love the old fashioned traditions of decorating the house, baking, caroling, thinking of special gifts for certain people and greeting friends and neighbors.

Our life style is what has changed. We no longer go dashing through the woods in a horse drawn sleigh. Instead of picking out a pair of skates or a doll at a little country store, we have thousands of shops to choose from. With more women joining the work force, we have less time to make our gifts.

Since most of us enjoy the old traditions of Christmas, we find time to bake and do the things that are important to us. I'll bet our grandmothers and their grandmothers burned at least one batch of cookies, and stayed up nights finishing a gift or adding tinsel to the tree.

Years ago children attended church with their parents. I can picture a five year old back then, saying he was born in a manger, or a minister's three year old daughter speaking up and saying she wanted her lip stick while helping light the candles on the Advent wreath.

City sidewalks are dressed in holiday style and in the air there's a feeling of Christmas, now all we have to do is dream of a white Christmas.

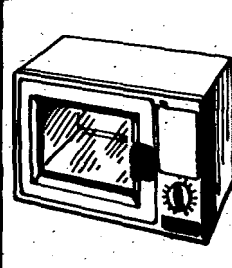


PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY BALL co-chairwomen pause in the evenings' festivities to pose with their husbands. At left are Otto and Pat Hinzmanns at right are Linda and Marty Cygan. The Ball was held Saturday night at the Plymouth Hilton. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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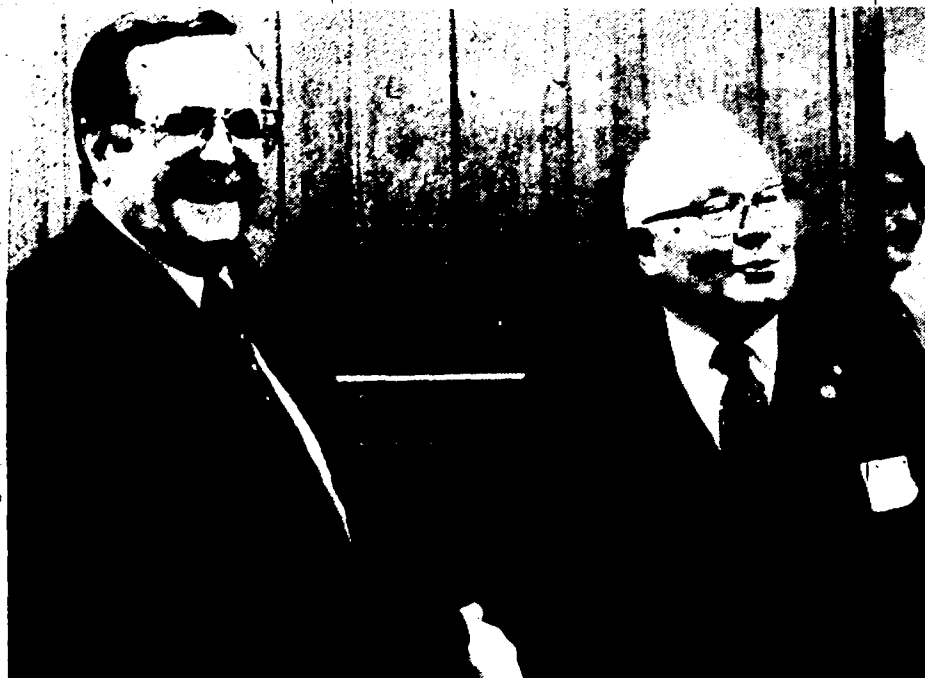
friends & neighbor

JIM NAJJAR, left, design supervisor for Consumer's Power's energy distribution center and Jaon Jennings, an accountant with Consumers, stop to chat with Community Fund president Jim McCarthy after a thank-you luncheon at Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road plant. The Community Fund expressed its thanks to several of the Fund's major contributors.



Crier photos by
Mark Constantine

Plymouth businessmen gather for Community Fund



FORD MOTOR COMPANY hosted the luncheon and was well represented by several employees. At left, Cy Kernicky, far left, secretary of the Community Relations Committee at Ford's Sheldon Road plant greets Community Fund executive director Clarence DuCharme. At right, Dan LeBlond, member of the Community Relations Committee and Fund board member, smiles after a nice lunch and some good conversation at the Sheldon Road plant.



BY REBECCA BEACH

Members of the Plymouth Community Fund's business and industrial division took a break from the past month's campaigning to attend a luncheon of thanks to some of the major contributors.

During the month of November, businesses and industries throughout the Plymouth area have donated to the fund, which, in turn, maintains 13 local service organizations in Plymouth. Those groups are: the American Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Boy Scouts of America, Plymouth Family Service, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Growth Works, Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Plymouth Opportunity House, the Plymouth Salvation Army, the Plymouth Senior Citizen's Club and the Visiting Nurses Association. The Community Fund also donates to the United Way of Michigan.

Although the drive was scheduled to end today, the Fund plans to extend its campaign drive deadline until Dec. 31 in hopes of exceeding the \$400,000 goal set for the 1982 drive.

The Ford Motor Company sponsored the lunch, held in the Sheldon Road plant

executive dining room and some of the giants of Plymouth business and industry were invited. Western Electric's Jim Boyce; John Najjar and Joan Jennings from Consumer's Power; R. N. Hofer from Associated Spring; Hazen Wilson from Michigan Bell; Lee Derth from Burroughs; Ford Motor Company's Gerald Keenia from the Sheldon Road plant; Arndt G. Trygstad and Pete George from Detroit Edison; George Lawton from the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union; Sunshine Honda president Tom Bohlander; Bill Patterson and Claude Cornwell from the National Bank of Detroit; K-Mart's Louise James and Tom Kamholz; Spartan Foods vice president Glen Haut; Grace Bohnacker from AAA and Kris Rautio from the First National Bank of Plymouth.

From the Community Fund came president Jim McCarthy; treasurer Bill Robinson; general chairman Don Skinner; Co-chairman Larry Wasik and executive director Clarence DuCharme.

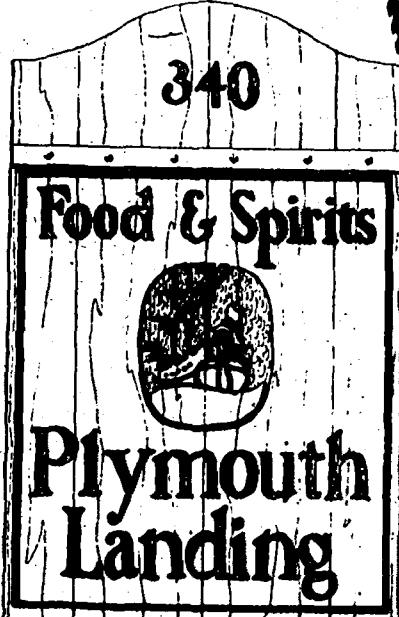
Although the Fund has been slow to attain its goal of \$400,000, DuCharme said, corporate donations have met or exceeded those of last year. A major portion of Fund donations are by payroll deduction.



A fifty-five member Christmas tree

A LIVING CHRISTMAS tree will sing Friday, Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Featured performers are the fifty-five voice Sanctuary Choir, an adult ensemble, a senior high ensemble and a men' trio. The singers are nestled in a 35-foot tall tree, decorated with 375 feet of garland, and more than 500 lights. More than 2,000 pine boughs will be used. Tickets are limited and are available free by calling the church at 453-1525.

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Sam Dargice

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ARTS AND CRAFTS BOUTIQUE
 The Madonna College Felician Sisters will hold a Christmas Arts and Crafts Boutique Monday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the student lounge of the academic building. Refreshments will be served. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

BEL CANTO MUSIC ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM
 The Bel Canto Music Ensemble will present its eighth concert of the season on Sunday, Dec. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Tickets are \$2; for further information call 420-0288.

SHARE A LITTLE CHRISTMAS WALK
 The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will sponsor a mini walk for the holidays through the homes of Camille Zornow, Michelle Dorrington and Allene Boughton on Dec. 9 at 7:45 p.m.

ST. KENNETH WOMEN'S GUILD LUNCHEON
 A Christmas luncheon will be held by the St. Kenneth Women's Guild on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 11:30 p.m. in the Livonia Inn on Five Mile Road.

TOPS WEEKLY MEETINGS
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Faith Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. For more information, call Faye at 981-0446.

WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCE INTO THE NIGHT
 The Westside Singles will hold their annual Christmas Dance on Dec. 10 from 8:30 until 1:30 at Roma's in Livonia. Attire is dressy; admission is \$4; 21 and over are invited to attend. For more information, call Ed Stempien at 562-3129 or Larry Roberts at 592-4638.

WE-WAY-CO CHORUS REHEARSAL
 THE We-Way-Co Chorus of the Sweet Adelines will hold a regular rehearsal on Wednesday Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Recreation Center on Furd Road in Westland. Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend and learn about four part harmony for women. Call 721-3861 or 565-9399 for more information.

MADONNA NURSING ORIENTATION
 Madonna College in Livonia will hold a nursing orientation on Saturday, Dec. 4 for registered nurses who are interested in obtaining a bachelor's degree in nursing. The orientation will be in room 287 at 10 a.m. For more information call 591-5155.

CANTON CHILDREN'S RECREATION PARTY
 The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Christmas party for children on Saturday, Dec. 18 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue in Canton. Children ages three through seven will have their party at 9:30 a.m.; children eight through twelve will have their party at 10:45 a.m. Advanced phone reservations are required; call 397-1000 to reserve a spot.

COMMUNITY CHORUS NEEDS A LITTLE CHRISTMAS
 The Plymouth Community Chorus is presenting "We Need A Little Christmas" on Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and \$3; for information call 981-4861.

PRN ASSOCIATION MEETING
 The PRN Association welcomes new members to its regular meetings, scheduled for the third Monday of every other regular month. All registered nurses in the Plymouth-Canton area are welcome. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall. For additional information call Pat Lawrenz at 453-9248.

ROLLER SKATING LESSONS AND CLASSES
 The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is starting roller skating lessons on Dec. 21 at the Skatin' Station. The lessons will run for eight weeks and will be held every Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The cost of the lessons will be \$20; skate rental is \$5. Call the recreation department for further details.

DENNING-HOUGH LIBRARY CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS
 The Denning-Hough Library will hold two Christmas parties on Saturday, Dec. 18. A party for children ages two through five will be held at 10:30 a.m.; a party for children ages six through ten will be held at 1:30 p.m. Registration will begin Dec. 8.

ANN ARBOR CANTATA SINGERS TO PERFORM
 The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers will present a Christmas Concert at St. John's Episcopal Church 571 S. Sheldon Road on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$3.50 for adults. They are available at me and mr. Jones, Beitner Jewelry and Plymouth Book World, Volume I.

TRANS-AM OWNERS CLUB
 Trans Am owners unite! A new club for Canton-Plymouth Pontiac Firebird-Trans Am owners has been started. For information, call Greg Kowalski at 455-6617 between 5 and 7 p.m. or Jim at 453-4906.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE
 The Plymouth Historical Museum is sponsoring an Open House on Friday, Dec. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available prior to the event at the museum.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD GENERAL MEETING
 The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its December general meeting on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Central Middle School on Church Street in Plymouth. A holiday party will follow the regular business meeting.

LOW CALORIE COOKING FOR FREE
 Weight Watchers will sponsor a gourmet cooking demonstration on holiday cooking Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Westland Shopping Center.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIANS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
 The Plymouth Christians will hold their annual Christmas party on Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. For more information, call 459-3505.

TUESDAY SINGLES TO MEET
 The Tuesday Singles will meet at the American Legion Hall on S. Main in Ann Arbor, Dec. 14 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Merrimen will provide the music. Call 482-5478 for more information.

SPINNAKERS HOLD HOLIDAY PRESENTATION
 The Spinnakers, a community wide fellowship, is hosting a presentation entitled "How to be happy during the holidays" on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, Northville.

GAIN TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING
 The Plymouth Y Network GAIN is holding a special Christmas meeting Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in a private home in Plymouth. GAIN meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For meeting places, and Christmas meeting registration call 453-2409.

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what's happening

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

AREA WEIGHT WATCHERS TO MEET

Local waist watchers can get added incentive with the help of Weight Watchers. The Plymouth chapter meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m. at 525 Farmer St.; the Canton chapter meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Canton Assembly of God on Sheldon Road.

NOW CELEBRATES IT'S 10th BIRTHDAY

The National Organization of Women (NOW) will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Hoover School in Livonia.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN BAKE SALE

St John Neumann Parish on Warren Road in Canton will hold a bake sale Dec. 11 from noon to 7 p.m. and on Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Coffee cakes, cookies, breads and candy will be sold at the sale.

MADONNA CHORALE PRESENTS FESTIVAL

The Madonna College Chorale will present a Festival of Lessons and Carols on Dec. 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the Sisters Presentation Province Motherhouse Chapel. General admission is \$2, \$1 for students and seniors. For more information, call 591-5098.

AIR FORCE COLONEL TO SPEAK TO LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Col. Otis F. Bryan will address the LWV and guests at the Plymouth City Commission Chambers at City Hall of Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A question and answer session will follow. The program is free, the public is invited. For information, call Michele Howard at 453-8542.

CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARTY

The Chamber is having its annual Christmas Party on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at the Rusty Nail Lounge on Ford Road. The party begins at 5 p.m. and will feature snacks, a cash bar and a menu full of food.

DAR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual Christmas Tea on Monday, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Licata. The program will be "American Heritage: Our Revolutionary Ancestors." There will also be caroling. For information, call Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

P-C REFUNDER'S CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Refunder's Club will meet Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF ST. THOMAS A'BECKET

Will hold their third annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in the church basement at Lilley and Cherry Hill Roads. A pot-luck dinner will be served and entertainment provided by the Canton Kitchen Band.

SCHOOLCRAFT CAREER PROGRAM

The free information program begins at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Waterman Campus Center. Information dealing with job training, its costs, locations and end result will be offered as well as counseling and question-and-answer sessions. For information, call 591-6400, ext. 312.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE WIND ENSEMBLE

Will perform a Christmas concert on Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students. Several patriotic pieces will be performed and an accordianist will solo.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Topinka Country Inn on Seven Mile at Telegraph. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. For reservations and information, call Dom Janusky at 972-7575.

WISER CHRISTMAS MEETING

The mutual help program for widowed persons, WISER, will meet for a holiday celebration at Amatea's restaurant, 32777 W. Warren on Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. WISER stands for Widowed In Service. All widowed persons in the Schoolcraft College area are invited to attend, the group meets monthly in Garden City and Livonia. For information and reservations call the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College at 591-6400, ext. 432 before Dec. 10.

PCEP VOCAL GROUPS WILL SING AND SWING

The PCEP vocal music department will present their Christmas Concert Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School. The mixed chorus, madrigal singers, male ensemble, the swing ensemble and the concert choir will perform. The show is free, the public is invited.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB TEA

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold their annual Christmas Tea Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Atwater on Purcell. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Carl Dorwaldt and Mrs. Ray Kurtz. Lillian Bledlow will discuss antique toys.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze Orientation class Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. No registration is necessary, there is a charge of \$1 per couple. For information, call 459-7477.

P-C PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Will meet Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the UAW hall on Eckles Road between Plymouth and Schoolcraft. Dancing will follow the meeting. Single parents are welcome. For information, call 981-4466.

SEVEN-WEEK LAMAZE SESSIONS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week Lamaze series on Wednesday nights beginning Dec. 8 at St. Michael Lutheran Church. For registration, other class locations and information, call 459-7477.

AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED

The Plymouth Theatre Guild announces auditions for the musical "Roar of the Greaspaint, Smell of the Crowd" at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School. Openings are for three males, one black male and one female; chorus spots are open as well. Call 349-3785 for information.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD MEETING

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The Guild invites interested persons to the Christmas party.

VESPER SERVICE AT LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Livonia Christian Church will hold its annual Vesper Service Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church on Schoolcraft Road between Middlebelt and Merriman. The Church hopes to celebrate Christmas at its new church on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

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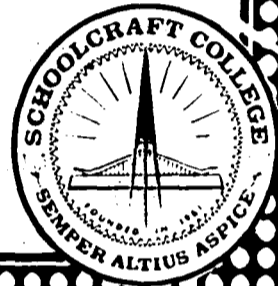
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FORMER CANTON CENTER teacher Marie Cox, left, and former Canton Center School District Board member Helen Runage share memories at Sunday's dedication.



JOYCE YOUNG, director of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church junior choir, entertains guests at the dedication. (Crier photos by Rick Smith)



WELL-WISHERS at the museum dedication packed the former one-room schoolhouse to hear the ceremony.

Museum honors Canton past

Friends and members of the Canton Historical Society joined to dedicate the Canton Historical Museum in the Canton Center School building. The building dates back to 1884, the last classes were conducted there in 1959. In 1977, the Plymouth-Canton Community School Board deeded the schoolhouse to Canton Township for use as a historical museum to be maintained by the Canton Historical Society. Sunday, after five years of renovation, the museum was dedicated and opened its doors officially.



CANTON HISTORICAL Society president Bart Berg accepts the deed to the museum.

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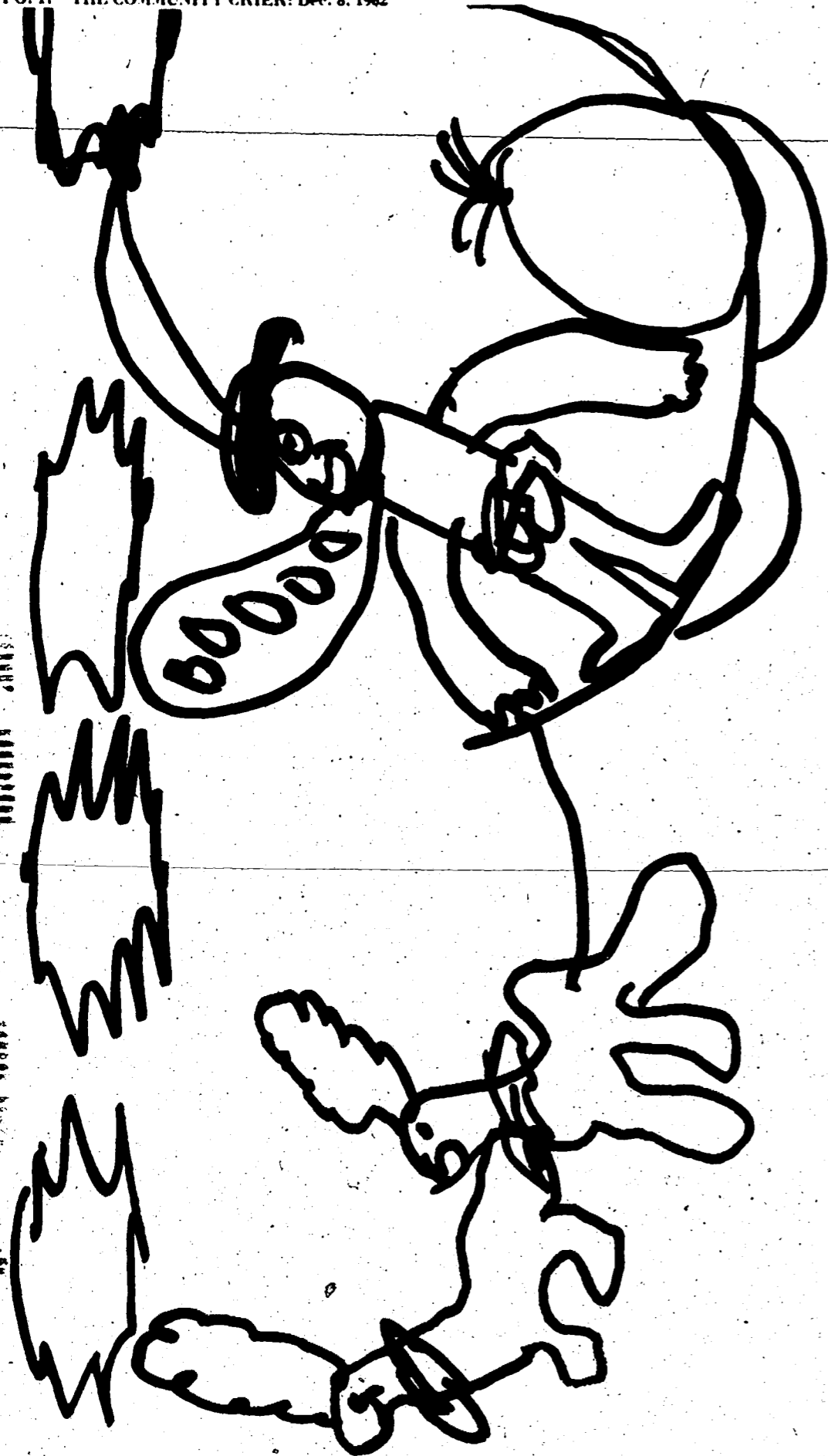
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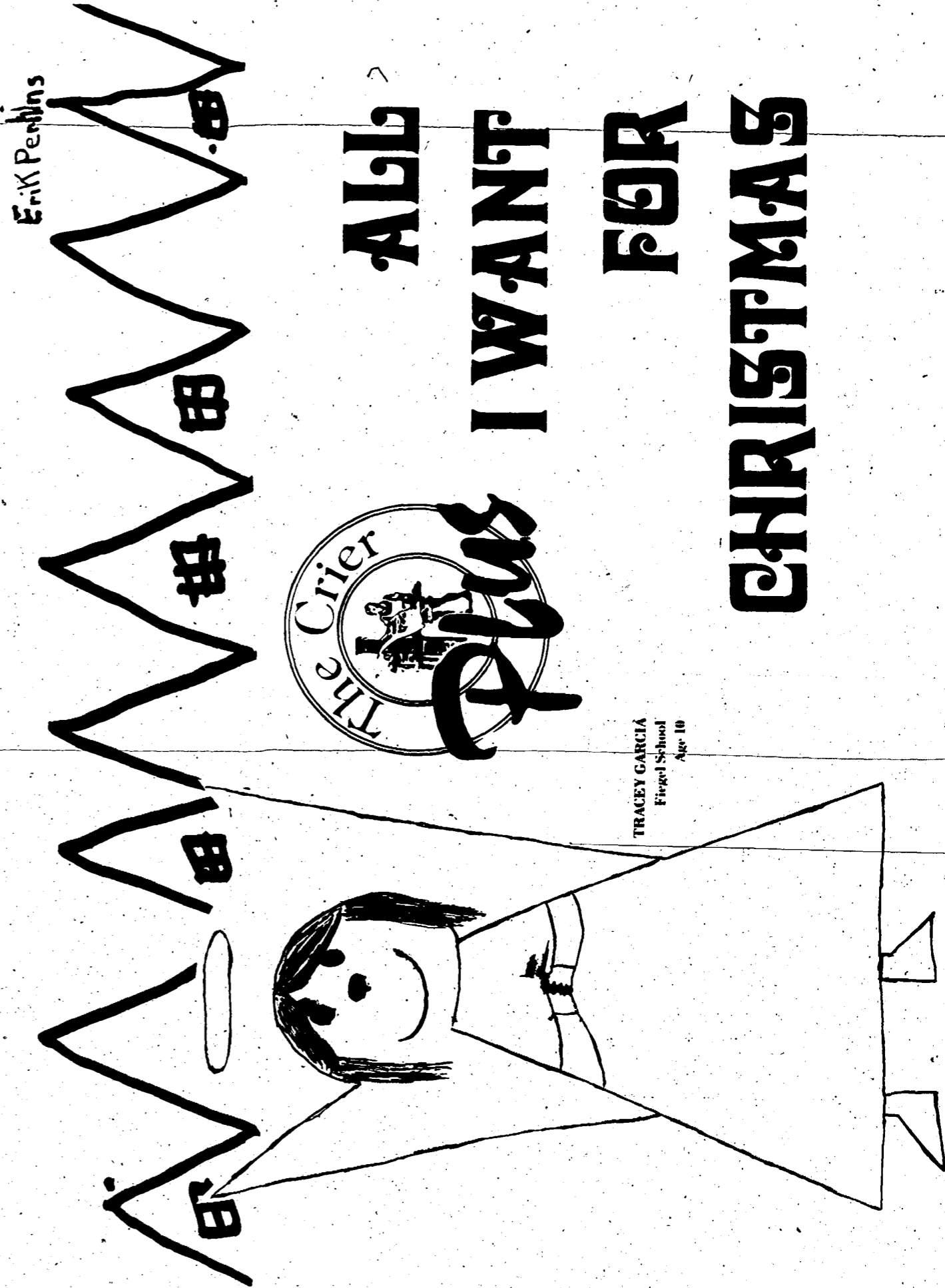
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SONYA GREGORY

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Sonya Gregory learned from her mistakes and it paid off.

And, as a result, the seventh grader at Our Lady of Good Council walked off with the grand prize in the fourth annual Community Crier Coloring Contest.

For her efforts, the bubbly 12-year-old will pocket a \$40 gift certificate which, she said happily, she'll spend on Christmas gifts.

A year ago Gregory entered The Community Crier's Coloring Contest but, by her own admission, didn't do too well.

"So I looked at how the winner colored her picture," Gregory explained. "And I used the good things she used on mine this year."

And even though she'd captured the Cloverdale Fall Festival Coloring Contest back in September, she didn't think she'd have a chance at winning this one.

"I knew lots and lots of people would be entering," she admitted. "Now, I'm just happy I won. I worked on it a little bit each day for three days.

"I used mainly colored pencils, but I did use some crayons," she concluded.

And although she's won a pair of contests recently where creativity and artistic ability were integral components of the competition, she doesn't figure to make art a career.

"I'd like to be a doctor," she proclaimed proudly.

If her dream does go true, Gregory will be able to buy plenty of the clothes and she'll have no problem picking up a few stuffed animals like she asked for in her entry.

Gregory wasn't the only winner in The Community Crier Coloring Contest. While she was proclaimed the Grand Prize winner, Amy Mudloff, Kristen Tiburzi and Charissa Volz also triumphed in their respective age categories.

Mudloff took the top honors in the grades 5-8 competition, Tiburzi captured first place in the grades 2-4 class and little Charissa beat out the rest in the preschool-grade 1 group.

All three picked up a \$20 gift certificate.

Mudloff is a seventh grader at West Middle school, and she figured she'd spend her winnings on Christmas presents.

The shy 12-year-old used colored pencils, and admitted she only worked three hours on her entry which she said "made me think I wouldn't win because it didn't seem like a very long time."

She wrote to Santa, "This year I would like very few things. All I really want is

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Plus

Contest Winners

1st place in annual event



KRISTEN TIBURZI



CHARISSA VOLZ



AMY MUDLOFF

she asked for a Smurf coloring book, smurf shrinky dinks and a Baker Smurf sniffy book.

She also asked for an Alexander's star, a Garfield stuffed animal and, last but not least, something for her mom.

And finally, little Charissa didn't care about the money or getting her picture in the paper, she just wanted to make sure mommy and daddy didn't get out of her sight as a funny-looking man with a red beard asked her if she had fun coloring her picture.

She tentatively shook her head yes and looked relieved when it was all over. In her entry, she asked Santa for a doll, a teddy bear to sleep with, a jack-in-the-box and some colorforms.

A PAIR of art teachers, Donna Baretta and Marilyn Barrick, along with Mary Lou Johnson and Crier assistant to the publisher, Phyllis Redfern, judged all the entries.

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cross-country skis."

Tiburzi wasn't very talkative when she came in to get her picture taken for finishing first in her category in the contest, instead she let her work do the talking for her.

The second grader at Hulsing Elementary School turned in an entry done entirely in crayons because "I like to color with them."

She admitted she can't wait to get back to school to tell all her friends she won and insisted it took her a long time to color her entry "but I had a lot of fun doing it."

Santa will have to visit the "Smurf" family to fill her Christmas list because

Dear Santa...

I want a fresh and fancy makeup, a Barbie doll, Mickey Mouse phone and thats all. Love,

Michele Cruz
Plymouth Township

If I'm a good girl can I have a Jack-in-the-Box, Big Brown teddy Bear with a satin nose. And a little brown Bear with a little satin hose. Love,

Lisa Neu
and Melissa
Plymouth

I want a band, a teddy bear, a screwdriver for grandpa, a toy box for mom & dad. Don't forget to come. Love,

Rob Wesner
Canton

I want a pair of capezio shoes with ribbons on the toes. my size is 10. I love you.

Emily Nosewicz
Canton

I want o hot rod criss cross crash, matchbox cars, tool set, the three little pigs record, race car, play money, puzzles and some of these for my friends and thats it.

Matthew Cruz
Plymouth Township

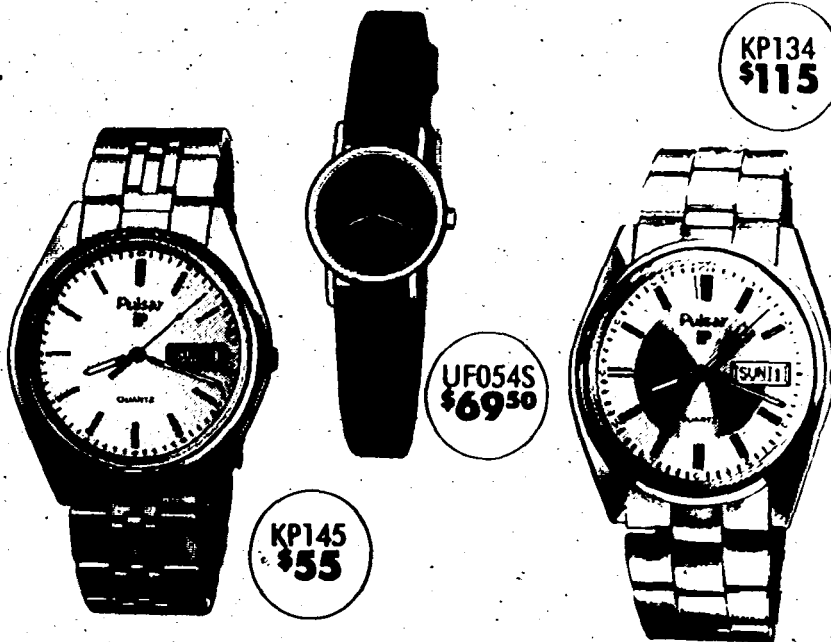
I want a G.I. Joe like my brother. I want an apple and that's all.

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Dear Santa...

I would like some cartages named pitfall and Haunted House and mazerase. And I would like Rubik's Revenge good by and Thanks.

Garry Hoskins
Canton

I would like Barbie, barbie fashion face, Barbie dog, Baby lemon meringue innercircle game, garfield, play food, tape recorder.

Pamela Reynolds
Plymouth

For X-Mas I want a plain old LED Alarm clock, and a 5 dollar bill and a atari cartridge which is Berzerk. THANK YOU.

Jon Page
Canton

I would like a tenspeed bike, a clock radio, and lots of Barbie stuff, and my dad getting a job!! Love,

Marla Pawluszka
Plymouth

I will be in Cleveland during Christmas But I would like a Big stuffed animal of garfield and a small stuffed animal smurf. And a game of Monopoly.

Elizabeth Sloan
Plymouth

please give me an Annie car and an Annie house and please give me skedoodle.

P.S. and how about a front tooth.

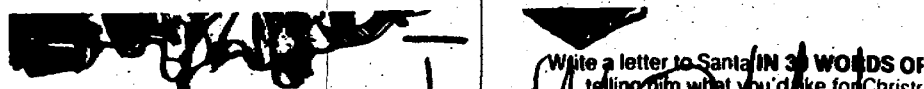
Dyan Sturdy
Canton

for Christmas I would like: a football, golf club, and best of all, I would Like You!

Matthew Volz
Canton

For Christmas I would like anything purple. I would also like a trampaleen. I know it will be hard so I don't mind. Love,

Christie Grady
Canton



Write a letter to Santa IN 30 WORDS OR less telling him what you'd like for Christmas

Dear Santa: I WANT
A BARBIE DOLL
AND A TRUCK

BRUSHES
SHEEP

THIS LETTER by Shawn Holmes, of Canton, was our typesetter's favorite.

Dear Santa: I WANT

A KIBERTED
I WANT A BOAT
I WANT A FOX SHEEP

CAROL JOY, of Plymouth, submitted this letter to Santa asking for a boat, a toy sheep and other things.



Write a letter to Santa IN 30 WORDS OR less telling him what you'd like for Christmas

Dear Santa: I don't really wa
for anything in particular. I'm
sure what you bring, I will like

it. I want everyone Sincerely
to have a Merry Christmas and a HAPPY
NEW YEAR! Julie Puls

JULIE PULS, FROM Canton, shared our thoughts in her request to Santa -- which was written with red and green ink.

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I would like a CHIPS motorcycle, a giraffe for Rob and a elephant for Tom. I want a secret for Dad' and a poney for Mom. I love you.

*Tim Wesner
Canton*

Please bring me an E.T. stuffed animal, Thank you.

*Dougie Creamer
Plymouth*

I would like My Pretty Pony, a new doll and a Barbie with Barbie clothes. I have been a good girl in school.

*Becky Goff
Plymouth*

I want a USA-1 Trucking Set, Pac-Man puppet, GI Joe tank, a toy dog.

*Robbie Ford
Canton*

I would like a toy oven, Big Bolt Construction Set.

*Michael Lavender
Canton*

All I want is my 3 front teeth and a train set. Also please bring some toys for my baby sister.

*Marek Ulicny
Canton*

I would like you to bring me the Hot Wheels city. I have been a good boy. Love,

*John Mudri
Canton*

Please bring me Monopoly, stomper 4x4, Barbies, Dallas, Bye-Bye Diapers doll and a cat And Beauty Secrets, candy and stickers. I love you. Also roller skates & Batteries.

*Laura Carbone
Plymouth*

i would like my mom and dad to stay married if i cant have that ill take an atari.

*Daniel Maycock
Canton*

All I want for Christmas is a pair of Jordache jeans and my two teeth back that I am getting pulled in about four weeks.

*Hang Nguyen
Plymouth*

I would like to have my train fixed and some McDonald certificates. Please bring some food for my kitten. Love,

*Jimmy Puls
Canton*

What I Want For Christmas is Pretty Curls Babydoll, E.t. game, Numbers game, frogger game, my first Barbie and Barbie clothes. I'll have cookies and milk for you on the table Christmas Eve.

*Stephanie Angiula
Canton*

I want ByeBye Diapers Doll, also I want a happy Christmas, and I want a toy I con Love. and I want to win the \$40 so please. Sencerly your's

*Nina Vernon
Plymouth*

I would like some clothes, etc...but most of all Peace and happiness.

*Janet Armstrong
Canton*

I would like a hamper, Designer Jeans, Belle, Snoopy, Knickers, lite purple jog suit and lots more. Love,

*Angie Sanchagrin
Plymouth*

I - hope - you - have - a - good - time - at - the - north - pole - I - would - like - a - ding - ding - ding - ding - hot - wheels Dukes of Hazard - car - Barbie - doll. I - Love - You - From -

*Margaret Wirth
Plymouth*

I would like a gym suit and a camera but before I get what I want, give all the poor what they wished for.

*Becky Place
Canton*

Will you please try to bring me Annie doll wit a dress too. and dont forget pretend makeup a Stuffed Puppy bog. Love,

*Katie Heid
Plymouth*

I would like a barbie and some clothes. Love Shelley. Merry Christmas.

*Shelley Hazlett
Plymouth*

I would like a watch, radio head-phones, clothes and many other things. Merry X-mas. (I hope I win!)

*Heather Hazlett
Plymouth*

I want a bird and a god. I Want a barbie and a stuffed animal and a nodel horse and I Want every one to have a nice Christmas.

*Jenny Freese
Canton*

Please bring me some keys and lots and lot of tractors. Love,

*Michael Freese
Canton*

I would like a mini-skirt, Garfield stuffed animal, quiz wiz, speak & math, purse, make-up, monogramed sweater, earings etc. etc. Most of all a wonderful Christmas!

*Michelle Rivard
Canton*

I hope that you will give me alot of presents at Christmas. P.S. Carol & Ken too.

*Eric Joy
Plymouth*

I love you very much. My Christmas wish is for a tape recorder and Atari. I've been real good! I'll leave you a cookie and Rudolph a carrot. Love,

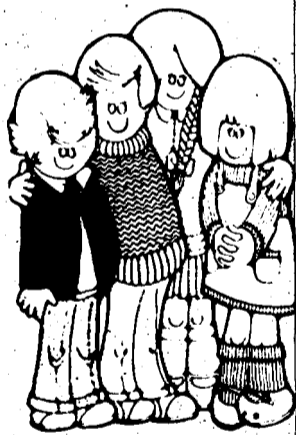
*Cara Fontana
Plymouth*

I want my pretty pony a new barbie and a gumball machine baby diapers and barbie clothes.

*Kristin Goff
Plymouth*

I want a paraminx, a diary, a stuffed animal.

*Amanda Vernal
Plymouth*



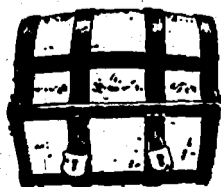
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*Teresa Karas
Canton*

I'm going to leave some neat cookies for you this year. All I want is Pink 'n' Pretty Barbie and some furniture for my Barbie. So then your elevs won't have to work hard for me! thanks.

*Holly Mudri
Canton*

I want a good Christmas dinner. And lots of clothes and terrific presents.

*Carolyn Livingston
Canton*

I would like some crayons and maybe some coloring books. I would like Pink - n- Pretty barbie, also. I like going to sit on your lap and tell what I want.

*Susan Miller
Canton*

I would like three toys because there are other children in the world who don't have toys . they are: Teddy bear, doll, merlin.

*Jennifer Vernal
Plymouth*

I would like a new pair of earrings, a guitar, and a model Clydsdale mare. & foal.

*Kim Goff
Plymouth*

For Christmas would you please bring me a sweater and this year I am going to try to stay up to see you. Signed,

*Julie Leonard
Canton Township*

I would like many things for christmas. I would like a soccer ball, a vest, a baseball cap, a football, pencils, a bee- bee gun, and a pair of iceskates.

*Jeff Pepper
Canton*

All I want for Christmas is for everyone in the world to have a Merry Christmas and a peaceful Happy New Year. Thanx.

*Peggy Najarian
Plymouth*

Please bring me a stomper with batteries, Flash for my camera, roller states, Beauty Secret barbie doll. I also want a little kitten, candy, Monopoly game, a headband with starears.

*Penny Carbone
Plymouth*

For Christmas this year I would like Roller Skates, a game called Stop Thief, jeans and Ice Skates thats what I want for Christmas.

*Andre Abair
Canton*

I have tried to be good but sometimes I am bad. I hope you bring me a ten-speed and a radio.
P.S. Merry Christmas.

*Anna Stansell
Plymouth*

I would like a pair of Jordache jeans and a few pullover sweathers. the J. Ceils record "St Showtime." and a gold chair with charms. That is what I want for Christmas.

*Sue Phalin
Canton*

I would like some roller skates, hockeygame, coleco's donkey Kong, jeans, slippers, and a robe. rubic Revenge. Thanks. Merry Christmas.

*Mark McCloskey
Plymouth*

Please bring me a game called rubik's race and Kimberly a doll, Butter Cookie with Jelly Bear. The Strawberry Shortcake Snailcart. That's all. Please try to Bring some of them. Thank you.

*Kim Reeves
Plymouth*

I would like to have a D&D pocket size game

I Love You so Much that i Hope You bring Me everything I want. I Hope Rudolph is doing Good. Love,

*Kathryn Vukovich
Canton*

I would like a clue game, a tape recorder, some money for some dress shoes, Cherry lip gloss, and a Clarinet.

*Nichole Zucher
Livonia*

I would like. ms. pac-man sweatshirt, knickers, legwarmers, skirt, dress, Smurf shirt n pants, Feed n Dipe set, speak n math, speak n spell, pac-man game. Love,

*Kristen Downarowicz
Canton*

I want a castle greyskull for Christmas And A He Man And A Skektar and Atari.

*Marcus Zevalkink
Canton*

For Christmas I would like the whole world to have peace especially in Poland where my great grandmother, that is 100 years old, was born and raised.

*Becky Berlin
Plymouth*

I want Superfection, Battleship, Mad, Curse of the Cobra, Rubik's Revenge, Alexander's Star and Atari.

*Chad Zevalkink
Canton*

I want pretty cut and grow. Snoopy snow cone machine. Donkey Kong, a little pencil case shaped like a pencil that cracers.

*Jennifer Dawn Smith
Plymouth*

I would like a watch. I'd like my Mom and Dad to get some money to go out to dinner. I'd like a robe too. Thank You.

*David Blair
Plymouth*

I'd like a pig pollet house and a snopy snowcone machine and a dress and a big teddy bear and a record player and a record. Bye,

*Jennifer Coleman
Canton*

I would like a atari cartridge and a new bike tire and a football game and a pair of winter socks and a record and a big teddy bear.

*Jeffrey Coleman
Canton*

I would like some clothes for Christmas and a little stuffed animal. I hope you have a very nice Christmas! thank you.

P.S. MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!

*Sonya Gregory
Plymouth*

I like to have joy and love through out the nation for Christmas!

*Sara Monro
Canton*

I would like a bunch of pins for sewing. I would like some stickers. I would also like a sticker album. I would also like some more fish for my tank. From,

*Kathy Sapienza
Plymouth*

I am not so good every day, but so many times I'm good. You are one of the nist men on earth Santaclaus. Sincerely,

*Justin Sarrach
Canton*

for Christmas I would like a stuf- fanimal that I saw in a store. and a nyany kitten. thank you Santa. Love,

*Susan Gregory
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Gail Turner
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I want you to bring me A BABY DOLL STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE AND A DOLL LAMP. I HAVE BEEN A GOOD GIRL.

Emily Cumming
Plymouth

How was your summer? Does the snow melt at the North Pole so you can swim? I would like my own kitchen, a playhouse, a watch and a record player. Thank-you.

Jenny Macorkindale
Canton

For Christmas I would like some more Barbie clothes, and barbie's Dream pool For Mom I would like to give her some more clothes.

Christine Leadford
Canton

Baby Dumpling, thank you for all the toys you gave me. Barbi make-up face.

Julie Angell
Plymouth

I would like a pac-Man little game. It is a machine. And I want some stickers and some make up. I love you Santa. And I tried my best for this color picture. Love,

Traci Guttentag
Canton

For Christmas I would like the record deminisions, Lippgloss case, musical cats in a basket, frogger or pac-man, and a camera.

Diane Wert
Canton

I want the Domino rally set, and some paper and a box of crayon's, and a wruff rider and a stocking full of candy, and a nightlight. From

Jeff Gosselin
Canton

I would like Atari, the pac man, centiped, and donkey-Kong cartridge. Love,

Scott Walter
Plymouth

I would like a remote-control tank, stereo, Sony AM/FM walkman radio, Apple 2, for ATARI, FROGGER, Defender, pitFall.

Tari Petersen
Plymouth

I wish you a Merry Christmas. I love you. Have a good year. I would like Skating Kimberly Doll for Christmas. We will have cookies for you. I LOVE YOU.

Lisa Baker
Plymouth

I want toys, a horn, musical telephone, & a Merry Christmas to everyone. A soccer ball from Santa Claus & Football. Two real watches.

Sean Allan
Canton

My Christmas wish would be peace throughout the world. To have everyone giving a helping hand and to have all the people back to work.

Keri McBride
Plymouth

My Christmas wish would be for you to bring peace and happiness to all the people in the World.

Beth Chapman
Canton

For Christmas I would like very much to win this contest. So I could buy my dad and mom a present because they just got divorced and I am very depressed.

Melissa Cooper
Canton

I would like a Lestor doll an art kit and a few other little things, but most of all I would like everyone to have a very Merry Christmas.

Erin Sweet
Plymouth

This Christmas I would like a tape recorder and tapes, a giant stuffed Garfield, and a Garfield calender.

Mary Ellen George
Plymouth

I would like some cartridges for my Atari and a "Hit List" cassette for my stereo.

Brian Glass
Canton

Please bring Rudolph to my house AND ALL the other Reindeer with you IN the sled. Please bring some toys for me and all the kids. Thank you from

Tara Wasiak
Canton

I hope you bring. Lots of toys. Like a racetrack, four befours and the rublicks snake!

Brian Spuck
Canton

I would like snow, books, P.L.'s racetrack, clothes, spaceships, Star War figures. And some toys for my brother.

Scott Allan
Canton

I would like a sno-cone machine, Hungry Hippos, Bye-Bye Diapers, Roller Skates and Ice Skates. I love you, Santa.

Kristen Wasalaski
Plymouth

I would like a Smurfette I also would like a Jordache Jean's. I really want a Barbie dream pool.

Tracy Grimaldi
Plymouth

For Christmas I would like to give my brother a space pet, my mom a mug, my grandma a new television. My dad would like a very healthy family and me I would like a new camera.

Elizabeth Tkacz
Plymouth

My name is Kevin and I would like Atari, a remote control airplane, Star War people and a ship and a drum. Will you bring my dog, K.C. a toy Pac-Man? Thank you,

Kevin Yezbick
Canton

Please bring me western Barbie, Ken and horse. Love,

Shannon Downing
Plymouth

my name is James. Please send me a TCR Racetrack and Tyco Train set. I'll be at the thanksgiving Parade. I'll see you there bye,

James Esparza
Canton

If i win the coloring contest I would like "LEGO BLOCKS". Also "Mr. Mouth" or "Hungry Hungry Hippo." P.S. I've been good.

John Mersch
Canton

I am 5 and I don't know how you come down the chimney but I am glad you do. Merry Christmas. Love,

Jenny Peterson
Plymouth

I am verry happy that Christmas is comming up soon. I would like the legoland castle, matchbox city, empier strikes back, scout walker, and the rest of the legoland castle system.

Jon Borke
Canton

On Christmas me and my mom are going to give you some cookies and some milk. we hope you have a safe trip. I want pretty cut and grow. Love,

Holly Stevens
Canton

For Christmas I would like a lot of Strawberry Shortcake stuff, and A doll called Pretty Curls, and Stickers. Sincery,

Shelley Anderson
Canton

I would like to have one or more of the following items: one choo-choo train and track, an ATARI system, a lego set, and a 10 speed bike. From,

Jeffrey D. Day
Canton

I want something but nothing much like a candycane and Jordache pants and shirt, sweater with that to and a horse and a dog and cat and pig. the end.

Amanda Drummond
Plymouth

I want a e.t. game. a doll. P.S. is it cold down there?

Liz Kazen
Plymouth

I would like a pair of Jordache two games Bargan Hunter and Lost Treasure and a watch and cellico vision. Thank you.

Terese Rosinski
Plymouth

I want a deluxe magic set and a stomper 4x4 and a watch. Love,

Philip Shifley
Plymouth

I WANT A G.I. Joe set, and tank a wooden airplane. a rifle gun. a tool set. If you can think of anything else that would be nice.

Brian Willard
Canton

I want a E.T. computer, makeup, a typewriter, a ball, a dress, games, clothes, also boots, and shoes, please. Thank you.

Brande Roberts
Canton

PUPPY, a Teddy and a dog like my sister's.

Alexis Bohlander
Plymouth

The only thing I really want is a puppy but I know my dad wont let me have one so here is the rest of what I want. I would like a Koalo Bear, and Shirt tale stuffed animal and a Pepsi bottle radio. Sincerely,

Sonya Malkhassiau
Plymouth

I want a bike, Atari, dominoes, two pairs of roller skates, and two auto race games, and some Star Wars people.

Phillip Goodman
Canton

The things that I would really like for Christmas are a Coleco donkey kong, a walkerman raido from sony, a BMX bike, and a good chance to win this contest.

Matt Rakozy
Plymouth

Here is some of the things I would like for Xmas leg warmers, ballet slipper, jogging suit, and lots of toys but not to save some for the other kids. Love,

Julie Ellenwood
Canton

I would like Pretty Cut & Grow doll, Sourgrapes doll and Purple Pie Man, Butter Cookie Doll, Big stuffed dog, my Friend Becky, Your Friend. Please try to bring them.

Kelly Reeves
Plymouth

I would like a real puppy or kitten and a trip to Ark. to see my grandpa and grandmas too! a new stationery set and some sun catchers and more.

Jody Burow
Plymouth

I would like a trumpet A kickball A black bike, football-Jersey a trip, to Arkansa to see my Grandpa. and a bulldog.

Paul Burow
Plymouth

I would like a strawberry cart. and coloring book. I believe in you — you make kids happy. How could someone be so nice. You must get many notes. Thank you.

Danette Domagala
Canton

I would like to have some toys for Christmas & a purse I am 9 years old my name is Debbie Anderson I go to Bird School.

Debbie Anderson
Plymouth

I want a Baseball & Cap & Bat a Football and a Hockey Stick and Puck. I won't swing it around. A Tennis Racket & Ball. Thank you.

Jason LaBret
Plymouth

I would like a Ken Barbie and a Holly Hobbie quilt. Love,

Aimee Leonard
Canton

Would you please bring me some Barbie clothes and shoes. Thank you. Love,

Melissa Petre
Canton

I want - Pretty Cut - and Curls, Baby Moppets - secret nursery sindy - Barbie.

Sonya Semion
Canton

I would like a commodore vic 20.

Tommy Wdowiak
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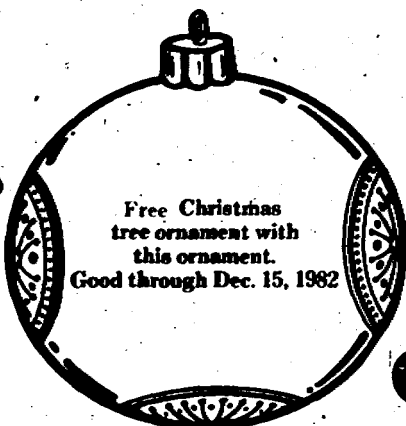
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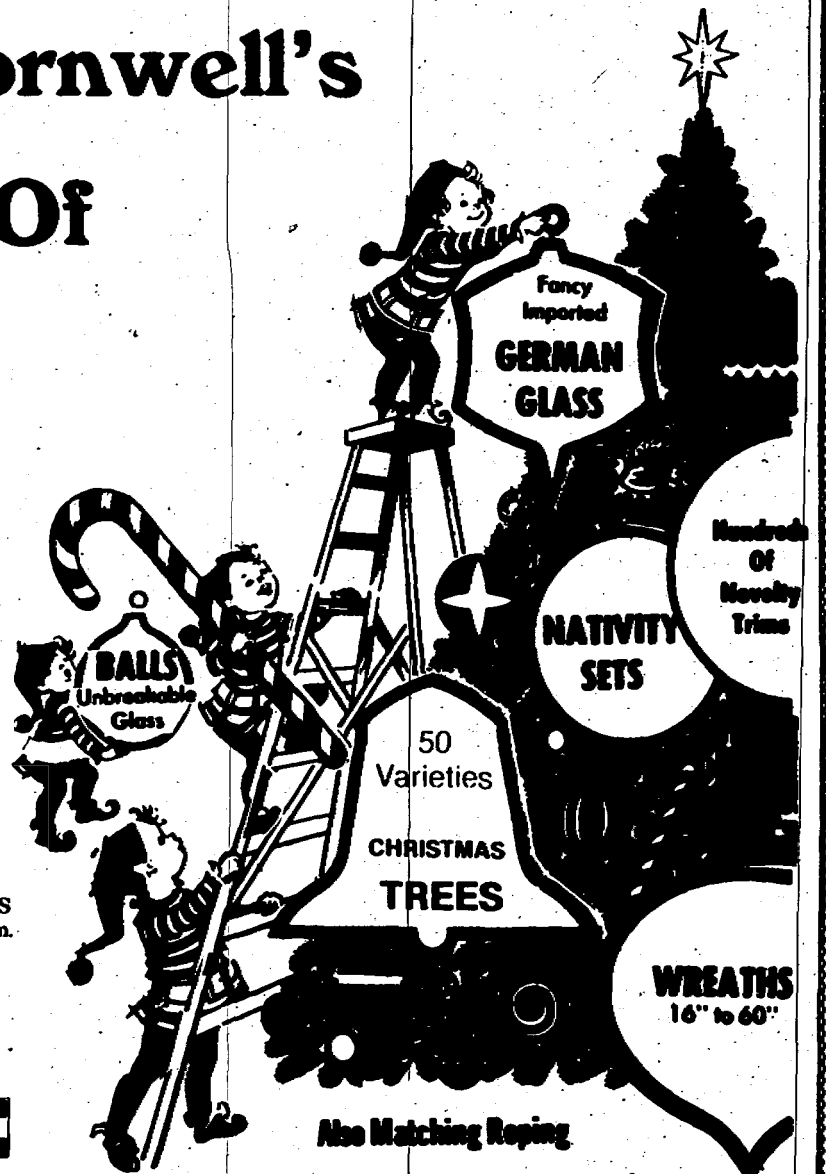


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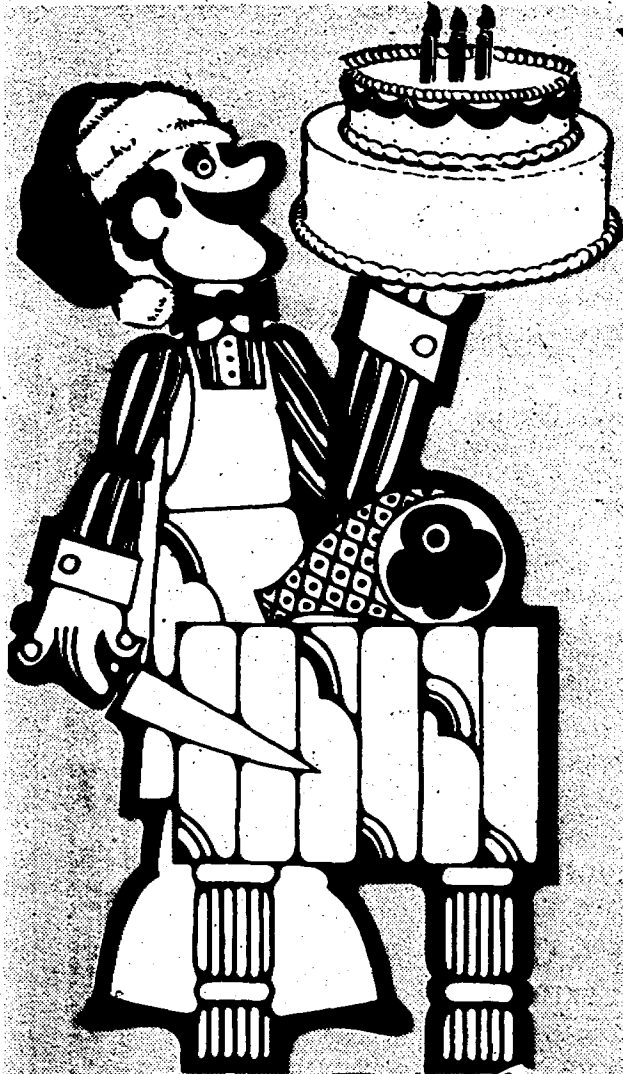
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*Peggy Predhomme
Plymouth*

I would like a Annie doll, math game (for Atri), Donkey Kong Game, Cloths, and some socks. Merry Christmas. Love,

*Heather Owens
Canton*

I'd like a frogger game, Math Atari, clothes, E.T. Card Game, Stuff Your face, and a Scrabble and You here a game. Merry Christmas. Love,

*Jamie Owens
Canton*

I want a Magic Kit, new gloves, a Smurf doll, a Dallas Barbie Horse and a Gymnastics book. Merry Christmas! Love,

*Rachel Owens
Canton*

I would please like a Motor bike for my little brother and me. Also a couple of Smurf toys and trucks. Thank you:

*Scott Kahanec
Canton*

I would like a video game and Rubic's Race, Garfield bean bag and dresser for my room. Love,

*Puja Kapila
Canton*

I have been a good girl this year.

*Lisa Shannon Schmithe
Ypsilanti*

I'd like a "Belle" stuffed animal with a ballerina costume, a speak and spell, a strawberry shortcake cherry cuddler mini-doll and a rag doll. I love you,

*Julie Rummel
Plymouth*

All I want for Christmas is Pink and Pretty Barbie. Super Simon Skating Baribe and Skating Ken. Western Skipper. A Baribe car And a doll. And a Glaor Gal.

*June McCaffrey
Canton*

for Christmas I would like all different colors of nail polish and some new cloths new footies. Radio headphones some more games and a new trapper keeper.

*Lori Warunek
Canton*

I would just like to have peace and love among the world, people to know the value of living in America (land of abundance) where we can recive toys and gifts.

*Shelly Dempster
Canton*

It wood be nice to have a Defender game, Garfields Treasury book and a Dungeons and Dragons. Your friend,

*Morgan Sidwill
Plymouth*

I would like a china doll And a big chocolate Santa And a stair burst and the Annie game and I hope you have a MERRY CHRISTMAS! Your friend,

*Amy Sidwill
Plymouth*

I would like the following things: curling iron, tennis shoes, records, games, books, clothes, earrings, smurf clay set, head phone set, camera, hallo, kitty things, necklace, bracelet, ring, kickball.

*Tracy Zebley
Canton*

For Christmas I'd like a duffle bag and an elf if you have one to spare. (Hee, hee). Have a very happy holiday.

*Diane Sands
Canton*

i want moct o sox a 2 wheel bike a picture for my bedroom a rattle for our baby brother and a yo-yo for my sister.

*Katie Plass
Plymouth*

This year I would like very few things. All I really want is cross-country skis,

*Amy Mudoff
Canton*

I want a Snow Walker for Christmas please.

*Robby Piontek
Canton*

Please bring me a roughrider for Christmas. I will not set my Burglar alarm on Christmas Eve!

*Michael Piontek
Canton*

I would like a Sony clock radio. A gold cross for my chain. A Timex watch. A nice Sony raidio. And I want just a little LOVE.

*Averill Paulowski
Plymouth*

I want makeup and Teddybear, a suff elf, stuff animals 14 of them, Books, Bookmarks, Velly girl record, Jeans, TShirts, Markers, Shose. Love,

*Stephanie Hagan
Canton*

For Christmas I would love Atari. Or instead of that a jogging suit, a clown doll, a new Barbie doll. Please one of these. Thank you. And a cartrige if Atari.

*Ellie Rothwell
Plymouth*

I want a baby Strawberry Shortcake doll and a big Berry Trolley a Glamour Gals Cruise Ship 4" inches long people.

*Jennifer Harper
Plymouth*

This Christmas I want a disk camera and I also want alot of other things but I want that the most so thats all im writing. MERRY CHRISTMAS! from

*Carolyn Adams
Plymouth*

I would like name that tune I would like sewing machine Debbie fashion doll and Debbie fashion wardrobe I would like a light up vanty case a gemstone jewelry creft kit.

*Brandi Buchanan
Canton*

I would like a stereo, tapes or records color T.V. and stickers. Thank you.

*Christine Worthington
Canton*

Your my man. If you can please bring me some skiis. Greg wanta a Bedline and Todd some wheels and as for me dear Santa Merry Christmas everyone.

*Julie Garrett
Plymouth*

There is only one thing I would like this year. That is eather: Atari, Colecovison, Texas home computer, or Odysy. or intellavision.

*Bryon Martin
Canton*

I want a doll and a teddy bear to sleep with, and a jack-in-the-box and some color forms. Thank you. Love,

Charissa Volz

I want a doll, table top frogger game, jelly belly doll. Thank you. Love,

*Tina Moore
Plymouth*

I would like a Pac-Man game and the game of Pac-Man and a F and B doll and some books' and dolls' things' and some toys' and some games. Thank you.

*Carolyn Munzenberger
Canton*

I want a carfrige called pit fall. I want a race track. I want a electronic Pac-Man game. I want a watch that play Pac-Man.

*Eric Koitz
Canton*

I'd like a watch for Christmas. A pair of skates a Smurf head set. And a doll. A barbie dream pool. And theres. Just one more thing. Camera.

*Jill Dennison
Plymouth*

I have been a very good boy. I would like G.I. Joe, a drum, Star Wars, and Pac-Man pajamas. Love,

*Craig Brunskole
Canton*

I want the Dagobah set and the GI Joe tank. My sister would like a new baby doll. I love you. Love,

*Jason Brooks
Canton*

I want a work bench and some tools for Christmas. Love, Eddie.

*Eddie Shumate
Inkster*

I want everything I saw at Westland in the toy store.

*Andrea Frey
Canton*

I would like the "Sounds likehome" dollhouse. I would also like baby strawberry shortcake. Love,

*Nicole Oberstadt
Canton*

I would like baby strawberry shortcake, Barbie Dream Pool, Western Barbie, Western ken, western horse, the game donkey kong & frogger. On Christmas Eve there will be cookies for you. Love,

*Erin Williams
Plymouth*

I would like for Christmas. A Donkey Kong miny game, Speak and Math, a record, some sticker, roller skates, a miny skirt and cloths, smurfs. From

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*Bridget Ritenour
Plymouth*

This is what I want for Christmas. Books - big drums - star war figures - football - hockey stick - big one - and a hockey puck. I love you.

*Chris Frederick
Canton*

Sumrf modeling set, palymobil wood shop toy maker pac-man game. Tonka truck burning key car eslapr from DeVils country US 1 electric trusing Dukes of Hazzard electric shot racing set.

*John Zentz
Plymouth*

I would like some Strawberry Shortcake dolls and a fancy blouse. Love,

*Jenny Petrere
Canton*

It wood be nice to have a Defender

For Christmas this year I'm asking for a curling iron, Jordache jeans, a collie pup, snow boots, Atari vidio games, record player and records, and books about horses. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

*Julie Toomey
Plymouth*

All I want is a little more joy and Christmas spirit throughout the world. What every you bring me will be fine. Have a Merry Christmas.

*Sharlene Climie
Plymouth*

For Christmas I would like a couple of good novels. Also, a nice pair of slippers and pajamas.

*Diane E. Parker
Plymouth*

I would like a new radio for Christmas, and a new Atari cartridge.

*Laura Slocum
Plymouth*

I don't really want anything in particular. I'm sure what you bring I will like!

P.S. I want everyone to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! With Love,

*Julie PULs
Canton*

I would like to have a D&D pocket size game & Atari cartridges like Pitfall, Frogger, and a new color TV and have a Merry Christmas Santa.

*Greg Oszust
Canton*

Please bring me the Atari Home video game and the cart. I would like Pac-Man and frogger cart. I have been good.

*Laurie Santo
Plymouth*

I want pink and pretty Barbie doll.

*Monica Morse
Plymouth*

I would like some light brown riding pants and the Brenda Breyer sulky pacer set. Thats all I would like. Most of all I would like a real live horse.

*Carrie Mazurkiewicz
Canton*

I want a Glamor Gal for Christmas and I want a doll for Christmas and I want a Bear for Christmas. I want a elf for Christmas. Love,

*Jeanne Puls
Canton*

I want you to have a happy Christmas. I would like to have my front teeth a strawberry shortcake bedspred a back pack and lots of presents and lots of fun. Love,

*Colleen Baker
Plymouth*

I would like the earth to have joy, peace, love, and hope and everybody to have a safe and woderful Christmas.

*Stephanie Love
Plymouth*

For Christmas I wold like, Baby Strawberry Shortcake, Western Barby, roller skates, Barby dream boat, and the cutist puppy I ever saw. Thank you.

*Renaie Chaffin
Canton*

All I want for Christmas is a ten speed bike.

*Julie L. Allen
Canton*

This Christmas I would like a Pink 'n Pretty Barbie doll, and Muppet plates and a Miss piggy sleeping bag 'n' alligator stuff animal.

*Betsy George
Plymouth*

I want Dallas the Horse, Easy-writer typewriter, Nerf ping pong, & girls gift set. Love,

*Dana Maycock
Canton*

I want speed skates, Bike (Jumper), clothes, and money. Jordache.

*Antionette Was
Plymouth*

for christmas I would like to have a clock radio, guitar and a new bike and I would like some b.b.'s and some pace lego's.

*Andy Page
Canton*

I want these toys: Doll Bear, teatime turtle, bunny, deer. My sister Jill wants a globe.

*Kim Czapliski
Canton*

I am Brian. I just tuned a 11 an would love Atira for Xmas. Hope you and all have a good Xmas, I love Everyone.

*Brian Hunt
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*Adam Greene
Canton*

I would like a radio, a pac-man game, new clothes, a football, and a record but, above all these things I wish everyone a happy and joyful holiday.

*Brook Boggs
Ann Arbor*

I would like for Christmas a Barbie Doll and Barbie clothes. I love you Santa. Merry Christmas Santa.

*Nicole Dugas
Canton*

I want a Barbie so bad for Christmas but don't get me Kissing Barbie because my Aunt Marcy is getting me that one. I love you Santa.

*Natalie Dugas
Canton*

If it is possible for you to bring food for the hungry of the world, and peace for all countries. This is what I want most. With love,

*Shari Bowman
Canton*

I would like He-Man, Crayola design kit, a soccer nets, T-Ball Stand, bases.

*Bobby Dory
Plymouth*

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I would like a Strawberry Shortcake doll. And Fashion Plates, and a 4 wheeler bike. And a pad of paper for myself. And a Coloring book. I love you,

*Megan Sue Smith
Plymouth*

I would like Baby Dumpling, 5 way convertible stroller, Baby Cut 'n' Grow. Skating Kimbely, Barbie Dream Pool, Barbie Bubble Bath, Barbie Dream House, Dallas, Barbie Piano, Smurfette T-Shirt Smurfe.

*Christie Kida
Canton*

I want a pair of Puma soccer cleats also a stuffed Wolverine. Please stop at my house for some cookies on Xmas.

*Mike Rathewicz
Canton*

I want for Christmas my pretty pony, some white roller skates wit toestop. a Barbie doll and secret Barbie case. the Barbie dream pool and Strawberry sotcak wih her cat.

*Gail Babcock
Canton*

I would like a movie projector, pajamas and books.

*Love, Richie Smolarek
Canton*

If there were two things I could wish for Christmas, one is a remote control airplane. Mostly that the kids that can't walk could. Love,
P.S. PLEASE!

*Shawn Eising
Canton*

This Christmas I pray you will make lots of kids happy by giving them Christmas toys as presents from you. For me I would like any toy you give me.

*Jeffrey Mallari
Canton*

I want Bell, Snoopy sister. I also want a typewriter and pink and pretty Barbie. and my sister wants a dolly. We have been really good.

*Susan Croft
Canton*

I love all your little elves. I want a box of crayons. Love,

*Kendra Williams
Canton*

I have been a good boy. I would like a sled and candy for Christmas. Merry Christmas Santa.

*Mark Vachher
Canton*

I wood like to have an a kenputer game. and to be afule to send flowers to the hospadl for my grandma.

*Lawri Preston
Plymouth*

I would like bunkbeds.

*Bobbi Preston
Plymouth*

My life-long dream Is, to have the Tiger Baseball team,
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*Cindy Elliott
Canton*

Please remember the poor and needy people this year with food, clothes, and toys to make their Christmas as nice as mine. Love,

*Carolyn Altobello
Canton*

I would like a Barbie pool and a truck for my brother. Love,

*Shawn Holmes
Canton*

I will be good instead of bad. I love you, Santa. Please bring me a G.I. Joe Jeep, radio and a little pillow. that is all I want. Love,

*Jason Fowler
Plymouth*

I would like a ten speed bike thats tan, but I forgot the brand name. I would also like a new radio frim&am. My isn't working good.

*Lisa Kuehnel
Canton*

I want a control car and a football and a basketball. Thank you, happy CHRISTMAS.

*Richie LaBret
Plymouth*

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*James Bosak
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Connie Mongrain
Plymouth

THANK YOU for all the toys you have given me and tell your elves I like the toys they make. I'll take anything you give me. X O X O.

Arthur Koziarski
Plymouth

I want for Christmas is a Deluxe Doll Stroller, Barbie Dream Pool, Charlie McCarthy Pepsi Drink Dispenser, Jumbo Big kit.

Amanda Olesky
Canton

For Christmas I would like: one pair of jeans, one shirt and one sweater. One ring, earrings, and one neclace.

Beth Haas
Plymouth

I would like the people who don't have work to have a job, and the people who don't have food to have food.

Doug Wilson
Plymouth

I would like walkie talkies, Pac Man, Play Doh, farm set, Snoopy Snow Cone machine speak and math, Hop-a-long Hoopster mouse trap and Dukes game Atari. Thank you.

Danny Saims
Canton

I would like a Smurf coloring book, an Alexander's star, a Garfield stuff animal, Smurf shrinky dinks, and please a baker Smurf's sniffy book. And please something for my mom.

Kristen Tiburzi
Canton

BRIAN T. BT. BT.

Brian Tiburzi
Canton

I'm wishing for some roller skates with toestops, a watch, a chocolate Santa. And I would like a Texas instrument computer for the family. Also a Murchman cartridge.

Amye Mazckiewicz
Canton

I would like to have Peace on Earth for my Christmas present. From: Jeff.

Jeff Wilson
Plymouth

I would like, Atari, army tank, Grabin Dragons, Space Pets, Burnin Key Car Escape, Lil Sport Basketball, Sleeping Bag, Alexander's Star, thing a Ding Dings, McMouth. Thank you.

Matthew Saims
Canton

One special thing that I want myself is a puppy. A miniature Schauzer. The silvery-grey color I hope I get it. I hope there is Piece on Earth too.

Jenny Theard
Plymouth

I would like new dishes for mom, a tietack for dad, jewelery for my sister, a radio for my brother, and Alexander's Star for myself. Thank you,

Stacie Sith
Canton

I really like strollin-bowlin a lot. I hope you can bring it. Merry Christmas to all Santa lovers. Love,

Amanda Alfonso
Plymouth

During this Christmas season, I hope you can give the less-fortunate people than I am a gift that will make them happy. That is what I'd like. Love,

Amy Alfonso
Plymouth

You were very nice to me last Christmas. I would like a Annie doll and dollhouse and jumprope this year. Christmas is a very special time. Love,

Alisa Barlage
Canton

My mom says I have been a good girl this year. I would like chain lightning Goo and a new sticker book. I love you,

Sarah Volaric
Plymouth

For Christmas I would like a remote control jeep, Atari tapes, cassette tapes, most of all a new bike.

Rob Tuskowski
Canton

I would like a pair of boots and shoes, leg warmers, and a small AM/FM radio. P.S. I hope all the children in the world get a gift.

Jennifer Johnson
Plymouth

I would like you to bring me a ten speed and a stereo and a trapper. Keeper and a diary and a cat.

Andrea Ramsay
Plymouth

I want a stuntsters stunt cars, Masters of the Universe, pac Man puppet.

Ryan Smith
Plymouth

I would like a new sweet suit, clothes, Rubbe race, a new dog, a space pet, And everyone to have a Merry Christmas and a Garfield. From,

Missy Smith
Plymouth

I wish everybody to be happy and have lots of food and love like I do And I would like a baton to!

Jill Hagopian
Plymouth

A space guys.

Brian Hagopian
Plymouth

For Christmas I would like a doll and a moddle horse and four my sister a soccer ball and some snow four Christmas and pair of roller skates four my slef.

Jackie Leonard
Canton

I would like some stickers & erasers. I would also like a Sony walkman, clothes & some albums. And a Bird if possible. Luv,

Tara Lynn Griffith
Plymouth

I would like a remot control car or boat, a fish and nerf soccer ball. I've got alot of cookies and milk for when you come down the chimney.

Justin Christensen
Plymouth

PLEASE BRING ME A DOG THAT THINKS, A HORSE THAT EATS, A BEAR THAT HUGS AND A GIANT ASPIRIN FOR MOM AND DAD!

Anne Franklin
Plymouth

I know that Christmas is a time for giving, but what I want is a computer for my family. And a puppy for me. Merry Christmas Santa. From

Jill Pankratz
Canton

I want a new bike, Atari tape, records, a game, and a pencil.

Scot Truskowski
Canton

I would like an end to worldwide poverty, I would also like an end to all wars. Let there be love and happiness this coming Christmas.

Ken Hayes
Canton

I want a Christmas full of love and happiness and an Atari would be nice also. And if would be nice if I could have a Stratego game.

Kyle Dupuy
Canton

For Christmas I would like a barbie dream pool, smurfette, Cherry Cuddler, latch hook, glamor gals, backpack, Snoopy, bake set, doll, Barbie dining room, and Garfield. Merry Christmas.

Suzy DeRaud
Canton

I would like alot of things. But most of all I would like peace, joy and warmth. Those are the most important things.

Jamie Sulberg
Canton

For Christmas I'd like new tools for my brother. I'd like a Belle ballerina dress and niteshirt and records, and gifts for everyone. Love,

Becky Bartel
Plymouth

I would like to have a tape recorder with a few tapes, an Odyssey cartridge, and it would be nice if you could help the poors. Love,

Shikha Kapila
Canton

I wish that no man will start World War Three and I want some toys.

Jonathan Tkacz
Plymouth

This year Christmas, please sent "Baby Moppots Secret Nursery" for my sister, a "Soccer ball" for my brother and a "Mickey Mouse watch" for me. Thank you very much. Yours truly,

Quang Tran Quach
Canton

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Lylan Quach
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Jason Dunn
Canton

You are so nice to kids. I am trying to be a good girl. I hope you bring me pretty cut and grow, pitfall, down the tubes and anything else you will give me. Love,

Laura Michaud
Canton

I've been a good girl almost all year. Please bring me barbies, stickers, Smurfs, barrets, and a bike. P.S. Say Hi to Mrs. Claus and the elves.

Christina Stansen
Plymouth

I want hollyhobby cake backeset. pomp poms animal-plant a new - bike new roller skatse with stopers. size 1 1/2.

mellownie Newsom
Plymouth

I want some stuffed animals and some other toys. Some records and Barbie and Ken dolls. Love,

Jackie Schantz
Plymouth

I like you because you make people happy. Please bring toys to the poor children so they can be happy too. I want a telescope because I like space. Love,

Leigh Nowicki
Canton.

I would like for Christmas a doll called jelly belly and a record player, and a very special thing. For all the poor people to have food and clothes.

Jennifer Socha
Plymouth

I want a dirt bike and A Super stunt racer. I Love you.

Brian Socha
Plymouth

I hope I win this contest. This is what I want, Pitfall, camera. And some surprises. Have a Merry Christmas. Love,

Andy Fowler
Plymouth

I would like a Strawberry Shortcake Big Wheels. For my brother, Jason a Duke Boy Set.

Jamie Sutherland
Plymouth

Please bring me a pair of Jordasche, a stuffed bear, Dallas and Midnight, a stuffed dog, and Western Barbie and Ken. Thank you. Love,

Leanne Boughner
Plymouth

Please bring me a Firebird, a stuffed bear, a boat, and a new red baseball bat. I am a good boy. Love,

Keith Boughner
Plymouth

I would like to have Pac-Man, Pitfall, Life, Payday, a Teddy Bear, a Doll and a few surprizes. This is what I would like for Christmas Santa.

April Raschke
Canton

I would like some Odyssey games. My little sister, Kristine, who is 2 1/2 years old, would like some dolls and smurf toys. Have a Merry Christmas. Love,

Mike Guttentag
Canton

I'm in the 5th grade and all I want is more happy people on Christmas and all year round.

Shella Climie
Plymouth

I would like some sweaters and a large teddy bear for Christmas. I do hope you can give me them.

Katherine Winter
Plymouth

I don't want anything special. I just want you to suprise me this year. Have a very Merry Christmas.

Alan Cason
Plymouth

Merry Christmas to one and all! Bring memories of joy to befall. The true spirit of Christmas may all see. As we gather around our Christmas tree.

Heidi Anna Neuroth
Canton

I wish for food and peace for everyone, for all unemployed to find a job, and for everyone to have a Happy Holiday!

Kelly Olds
Plymouth

for christmas I want two hamsters with cage, tunnel, food, wheel, ball, and shoe. Your friend for 8 years! Love,

Melissa M. Solberg
Canton

Please come to my house. I would like earrings, a doll, clothes, and my mommy wants a nightgown. Love,

Beckie Heling
Canton

I would like Fashions by Me. I have been good. I have done many good deeds since I became a brownie. Just ask Mom.

Kelly Prezioso
Canton

I would like to have all the poor children in the world to have a Merry Christmas.

Megan Barker
Canton

I have been a good boy and help my mother around the house. For Christmas I would like a whole bunch of knights and barbarians and electronic strategor. Thank you.

Douglas Wears
Canton

I would like some clothes, a radio or walkman, and a shuttle model for Christmas.

Jennifer Gray
Canton

I would like a horse, Kimberly, pink and pretty, mandy cloths, stuffed horse, speak and spell, speak and math.

Becky Gray
Canton

I want a mandy doll. I love you Santa Claus. Love,

Megan Gray
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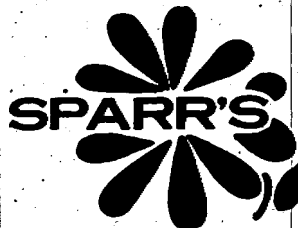
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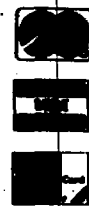
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Jason Wilhelm
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Melissa Vernon
Plymouth

For Christmas I would like; A Monopoly set, A Michigan Wolverines T.Shirt; Survive, The Orb, Nerf Ping Pong, An Apple 2 computer, Battle Ship, and Stratego. Thanx,

Marisa Conte
Canton

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Curtis C. Paul
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Tacoma

Helen D. Tacoma, of Plymouth, died Nov. 25 at the age of 57. Funeral services were held Nov. 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated.

She is survived by her husband, Norman J.; daughters, Debbie Read of Farmington, Pamela Maharehoff of Northville, Cindy Pickens of Farmington, Laurie Lemon of Milford, Marcella Pickens of Farmington and Peggy Tacoma of Detroit; sons, Curtis Pickens of Tacoma, Wash., Keith Pickens of Seattle, Wash., Thomas Tacoma of Detroit and Larry Tacoma of Lansburg; six sisters; one brother and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Tacoma was a real estate broker and, with her husband, owned Bradbury Realty Co. in Plymouth. She was born in Pennsylvania and came to Plymouth in 1972 from Livonia. She was also a member of the Plymouth Elks.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Denstedt

Rudolph A. Denstedt, 60, of Canton, died Nov. 23. Funeral services were held Nov. 26 at the Lambert, Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, officiated by the Rev. Kenneth Zielke.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth C.; sons, Robert of Canton and Ronald of Ypsilanti; daughter, Barbara Higerson of Canton; sister, Mrs. Glennie Davis of New Ross, Ind.; brother, Ralph of Romulus and three grandchildren.

Mr. Denstedt was a senior statistician with G.M.A.C. Hydramatic and a member of the Church of the Risen Christ.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

community deaths

Kaneski

Anne H. Kaneski, 78, of Plymouth, died Nov. 23. Funeral services were held Nov. 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Sobolewski officiating.

She is survived by a daughter, Jean K. Christensen of Livonia; a son, Vincent of Gainsville, Va.; a sister, Estelle Fitz of Harper Woods; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Kaneski was born in Pennsylvania and came to Plymouth in 1963 from Detroit. She was a cosmetologist with the J.L. Hudson Co. for 18 years before her retirement in 1971. She was a member of the Holy Cross Polish National Catholic Church in Hamtramck.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the Spojnia Home for the Aged, in care of Home Meorials, 1004 Pittston, Scranton, Pa. 18505.

Henry

Alfred L. Henry, of Detroit, died Nov. 22 at the age of 85. Funeral services were held Nov. 26 at the Ross B. Northrup and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Luther M. Nielson officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Emma; a daughter, Lois M. Kales of Canton; two grandchildren, Shelly Holliday of Union Lake and Kevin of Wayne and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Henry was a retired salesman for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., a member of the Good Hope Lutheran Church, a life member of Redford Lodge No. 152 F and AM and an army veteran of WWI.

Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Rundell

Jessie L. Rundell, of Plymouth Township, died Nov. 21 at the age of 90. Funeral services were held Nov. 24 at the Lambert, Loeniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home, officiated by the Rev. Kenneth F. Grubel of Geneva Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her son, Richard, of Cookville, Tenn.; daughters, Evelyn Westbay, Adah M. O'Brien and Helen P. Steinhauer, all of Plymouth; two sisters; 11 grandchildren; 35 great grandchildren and 11 great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Rundell was a life-long resident of Michigan.

Burial was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.



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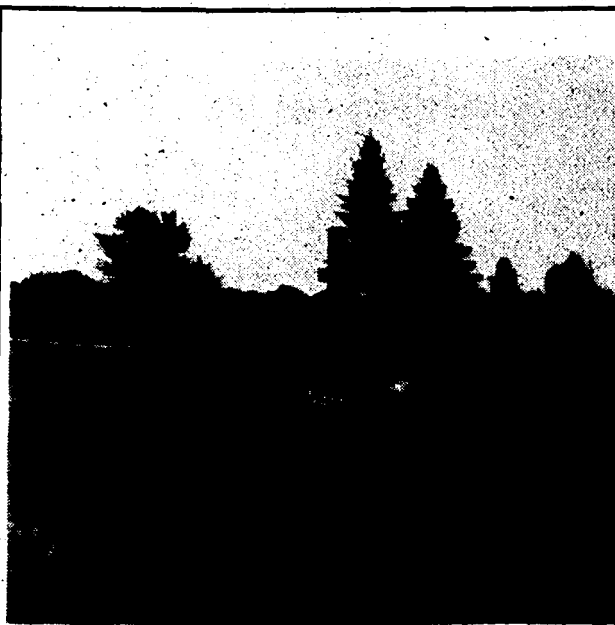
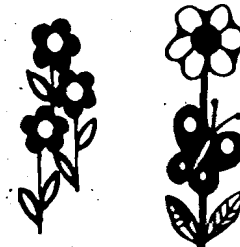
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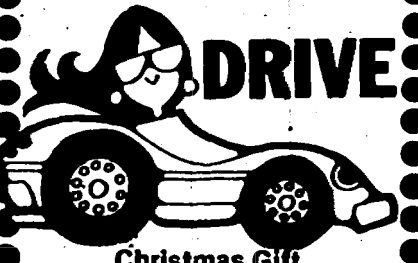
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Little bit of Mackinac Island in town

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Mention Macinac Island fudge to most people and a smile will slowly work its way across their face.

"Gee, it sure is good, I can't wait until next summer when we can go back to the Island to get some," also might slip from their mouths easily enough.

So it was with people like that in mind that Leonard and Peggy Grunewald opened "The House of Fudge" over the weekend at Forest Place.

The pair figured if people love Mackinac Island fudge enough to travel 300 miles to satisfy their craving for the sweet concoction, they'll hop in the car and drive 10 minutes to pick up their Mackinac Island-style fudge at their new Plymouth location.

The Grunewald's, originally from Gaylord where they ran a restaurant, started their business as a wholesale venture from their Northville home.

Gradually over the years the dynamic twosome switched to retailing and insist they like it much better.

The spot they now occupy in Forest Place was the site of a leather shop before the fudge makers moved in, and Dan noted people are amazed when they first walk in the door.

"They knew about the leather shop and once they look at what we've done to the place they can't believe it," he said. "It was a lot of hard work and it took us about three weeks to a month to get it ready, but it's worth it."

Leonard learned how to make fudge from some of the best on Mackinac Island, he admitted. But he has taken what they taught him and improved upon it, he added.

"Believe me you've got to know what you're doing to make good fudge," he said, laughing. "And even then you're not always sure how it's going to turn out."

One of the differences between Mackinac Island fudge and the Grunewald's creation that Grunewald is proud of is the fact his can be refrigerated and frozen without granulating.

Visitors to the shop can stand in front of a large bank of windows and watch Grunewald as he mixes and works with the fudge.

The shop also carries peanut brittle made from a special recipe that is low in salt content but still is full of peanuts, according to Grunewald.

Car tips given

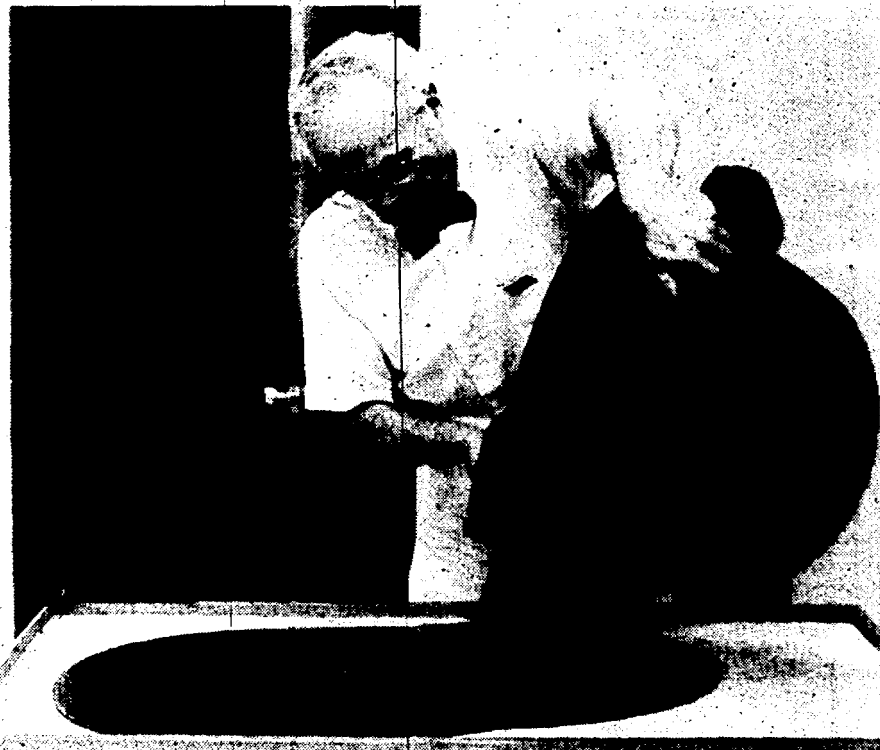
Customers of the Lighthouse Car Wash on Ford Road in Canton can come away with more than just a clean car.

An informal, educational folder titled "13 Money Saving Tips to Help You Protect Your Car's Finish" are being distributed by the car wash as a public service to help local residents keep their cars looking better longer.

Board elected

The Canton Chamber of Commerce elected a new Executive Board at their board meeting on Dec. 1.

New members are: Jack Koers, president; Bill Tesen, vice-president; Al Zelek second vice-president; Cathy Foegen, treasurer; and Gary McCombs, secretary.



HOT FUDGE hits cold marble.

Yule cards ring out on Omni-8


Community Christmas Carols are now airing on Omni-8 starting Dec. 6 in-between regularly scheduled programs.

In addition, a program featuring every community group that recorded a Christmas Carol will be aired the week before Christmas, according to Community Affairs and Program Director Suzanne Skubick.

"Over the past few weeks we have taped numerous community organizations and groups singing their favorite Christmas tune. We have had a lot of fun giving the communities that we serve the opportunity to wish each other a Merry Christmas in this unique way," said Skubick.

The Omnicom Programming staff has recorded more than two dozen Christmas songs from such diverse groups as: Brownies; Girl Scouts; Cub Scouts; Chambers of Commerce; League of

getting down to business



Women Voters; Rotarians and The Community Crier staff.

"We hope our subscribers will watch Omni-8 over the next few weeks to catch their friends and neighbors singing," Skubick said. In addition to the "breaks" between regular programs Skubick is encouraging subscribers to watch the paper and the Omni-8 Program Guide for the exact listing of days and times the entire collection of Christmas Carols will be aired.

Community Federal on the move

Community Federal Credit Union is on the move, literally.

No, the financial institution isn't moving from its present headquarters on Harvey, instead the company opened a branch office in Canton.

The new facility is just west of K-Mart in the New Towne Plaza at Ford and Sheldon Roads. The Canton branch officially opened its doors on Monday.

And you can be a winner by banking at the new office. Refreshments and chance to win a 10-speed bike, cross country skis, a microwave oven, a snow blower and a turkey are all part of the opening festivities.

The Canton office, in addition to serving new accounts in Canton, can also fill the financial needs of the 1,600 members that presently live in Canton, according to Mary Jane Morelli, director of branch operations.

Community Federal is a \$28 million credit union which grew from the old Daisy Air Rifle Credit Union. When Daisy left Plymouth in 1958, the Daisy Credit Union became the present-day Community Federal.



LUCY FOX works while Mary Jane Morelli looks on at the new Canton branch of Community Federal Credit Union, located in the New Towne Plaza at Sheldon and Ford Roads.

Tax talk from Canton

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Taxes are the talk of Canton township now that the township's tax bills are due.

Supervisor Jim Poole and treasurer Maria Sterlini presented Canton residents with tax literature as well as a presentation on how their taxes have been

Twp. man balks at tax bill

John Light of Plymouth Township is pretty angry and he's found a great way to get Township Hall to sit up and pay attention

The Township of Plymouth sent Light a tax bill of \$4,390.26 and he doesn't intend to pay.

Light maintains that although his taxes have steadily increased, the value of his home has gone down and unlike many other irate taxpayers, he has the figures to back up his claim.

Light claims that property values have dropped nearly 20 per cent during 1982 while his taxes have gone up 12 per cent since last year.

He requested data from the United Northwestern Realty Association on seven homes sold in the Beacon Estates subdivision no. 4 in the last 12 months. According to the figures, the highest price paid for a house in that area during that period was \$137,000. Less than three months ago, a colonial with 3,000 square feet sold for \$105,000.

Light's tax bill puts the state equalized value of his home at \$83,338, making it worth \$166,690. But Light had his home appraised by a certified appraiser last week who put the house's worth at \$135,000. "They're trying to have it both ways," said Light, referring to the township tax assessor. "You pay your taxes in advance for the coming year, not for the year past. I just don't think I should pay according to 1980 values."

Light has sent a letter to neighboring homes urging a consortium for the purpose of support of a solution to what he feels is an unfair taxing process. "I don't intend to ask anyone to do anything illegal, like not pay their taxes. But I don't intend to pay."

assessed.

Poole told an audience of about forty Canton residents what their tax money is used for within the township, Tuesday night.

Poole also spoke about those services for which the township is not responsible. Among some of these services were snow removal, road maintenance and improvements, school busing, drains and street signs and lights.

The treasurer's office sent out tax statements along with a brochure explaining how taxes in the township are figured out and used.

Tax bills were due Dec. 1 but residents have until Feb. 14 to pay taxes without a penalty. Payment is recorded as the date received in the treasurer's department.

If a taxpayer receives a tax statement he or she should not be paying, return the taxpayer copy and audit copy of the tax statement to the treasurer's office.

Residents may drop off their payments at the treasurer's office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The building will be closed Dec. 23, 24, 30 and 31.

The treasurer's office is tentatively scheduled to be open for collection only on Dec. 24 and 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Residents who want to avoid long lines can mail their payments to the treasurer's department. Address mail to Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, attn: treasurer's department.

A drop box for tax payments is also available on the northwest wall of the administration building. Include the audit copy of the tax statement with the check. Receipts may be obtained from the treasurer's office by including the taxpayer's copy of the tax bill with the payment.

Tax records may be updated by contacting the treasurer's department by mail. Questions about senior citizen and disabled citizen tax deferments may be directed to the treasurer.

Sterlini has also announced that the State legislature is considering the passage of a law that will mandate collection of taxes on a bi-annual basis.

This means that school taxes which would normally be collected Dec. 1, 1983 may be due in July of 1983.

The schools need the money early, Sterlini explained. Businesses in Canton will bear the greatest part of this burden if it passes she said.

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Chorus and symphony will perform together

Musical history made in Plymouth

BY MICHAEL P. HAGGERTY

Musical history will be made on Friday, Feb. 11, when the Plymouth Community Chorus and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra perform together for the first time in concert.

This joint effort between director Michael Gross and conductor Johan van der Merwe will open the Michigan Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival in Plymouth.

The Michigan festival will be held on Feb. 11 and 12. It is hosted by the Plymouth Community Choir and culminates "Community Chorus Week in the City of Plymouth." The special week was designated by Major Martin and the city commission and runs Feb. 6 through 12.

The opening night concert will feature the premiere performance of "The River of Man", written by Ed Draugelis and done to the tune of "Chariots of Fire" by the chorus and symphony.

In addition, Aaron Copland's "Lincoln's Portrait", narrated by Judge Dunbar Davis will be performed.

Thirty-six choral groups from throughout the state will gather in Plymouth for competition in two categories at the festival; choreographed and non-choreographed performances. Eight age divisions ranging from youth through adult will compete in these categories.

The participants will represent many different kinds of singing groups. These include barbershoppers, Sweet Adelines, high school show choirs, jazz and swing

ensembles, civic groups and college and university choirs.

First place winners in each category will receive \$1000. Medallions for first, second and third place winners in each of the eight divisions will also be awarded. Winners in these competitions will later compete at the national level.

Michigan's Great American Choral Festival will include "The Musical Fair" a unique gathering of ideas, products and services which will compliment the competition with mini-concerts, exhibits, demonstrations and workshops.

A gathering area for community singing called the "Sing-Your-Heart-Out-Corner" will be designated.

Plymouth will receive national recognition as a result of the festival. Throughout this event, television crews will be taping Johnny Mann's upcoming special "Sing in Celebration." The show will be aired at a later date.

Gross also announced that the Plymouth Community Chorus has been chosen as the host choir for the national competition May 25 through 28. Over 200 choral groups represented by 8000 members will participate in the nationals. They will be held in Ann Arbor; Plymouth will serve as the host city. The 1982 nationals were held in Philadelphia.

Competitions throughout the United States are being sponsored by Hilton Hotels Corporation. The Plymouth Hilton will host the Michigan competitions.

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A "majestic" Nutcracker

BY VALDA McCLAIN

"The Nutcracker Ballet" was majestically performed before a packed house this Sunday as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra joined forces with the Northern Ballet Theater to present Tchaikovsky's most popular orchestral work.

Act one opened with Clara receiving the nutcracker from the magician Drosselmeyer during the family's Christmas party. Clara's brother Fritz

well and offered steps and arrangements unique to this performance. The action was, for the most part, in time with the orchestra although in several instances the orchestra covered mild variances well.

Particularly outstanding were the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and that of the Arabian Dancers. Both performances brought appreciative applause from the audience.

The end of the "Waltz of the Flowers" returned Clara from the enchanted kingdom to the family home as Dawn arrived.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present a Young Artist's Competition on Feb. 6. The artist and work will be announced.

WSU pianist at S'craft

Pianist Todd Carlton will play at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center Sunday, Dec. 12. He will present his senior concert recital, assisted by the Wayne State University Jazz Lab Band No. 1, the Larry Nozero Quartet, trumpeter Jim Cook and trombonist Sherm Mitchell.

Carlton will receive his Bachelor of Music degree in Jazz Studies and Contemporary Media from WSU in December.

He was invited to perform on Schoolcraft's Steinway Grand Piano as part of the College's Cultural and Public Affairs Program. He is the first to perform in a planned "Young Artists Series" which Schoolcraft hopes to continue on an annual basis.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m.; tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.



became jealous over the gift that Clara received and they quarreled, resulting in the nutcracker being tossed aside and broken.

Later that night, Clara could not sleep and returned downstairs to her beloved nutcracker.

She finds the doll under the tree and falls asleep on the couch in the room with the Christmas tree and presents. In Clara's dream, the Christmas tree has grown to enormous size and all the toys have come to life ...

"The Nutcracker Suite" was composed in Paris in 1892 and gained immediate success.

Initially, "The Nutcracker" failed as a ballet until 1954 when the New York City Ballet brought it a new dimension. Since then, the ballet has gained in popularity and has become somewhat of a tradition in the northern hemisphere.

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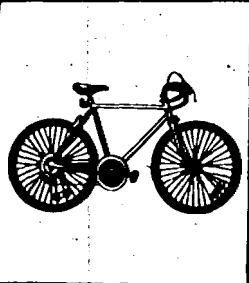
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hundreds of appreciative friends and fans gathered this evening to honor Margaret Ellen Wilson on her last night after 37 years with Plymouth's Penn Theatre. The surprise tribute was the work of dozens of volunteers who had been meeting for weeks to plan the evening's program, set up a permanent performing arts scholarship in Margaret's name, sell tickets (over 175 in public, 500 in total) in time without Margaret finding out for the program. Working all the tribute was a 21 page salute following which Margaret's legions sipped champagne and munchied popcorn. (It was duly noted that it was probably the first time in the Penn's 100 years that those caught drinking alcohol in the premises weren't asked to leave by the Organizing the event was handled without the benefit of official sponsorship by any group. Instead, a number of Margaret's fans committed to buying out the house for the 9 p.m. show and began developing a program from there. Among those helping to fix the many times and ways that Margaret helped our community were: Ed Dracopis, Betty Stremich, Gae McCord, George Louder, Jabara, Ed Winder, Linda Anderson, Wilson, Jo Hale, Doug Kerr, Betty Hanson.

Best
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Margaret



Employee bug still biting in Canton Township

Employee relations are still the issue in the Canton treasurer's office.

Two new grievances were filed against treasurer Maria Sterlini by the township employe union. The grievances were filed Nov. 23 and 24.

Cheryl Holliday, township union representative, said one grievance charges that Sterlini is using an excessive amount of part-time volunteer help in the treasurer's office.

"We understand that the treasurer needs help in tax season. But we want to see a position posted," Holliday said.

The other grievance was filed because Sterlini would not meet with union representatives.

Holliday said that Sterlini refused to meet Nov. 24, and requested that Ben Dahart, head union representative be present at all future meetings.

Sterlini denied that she would not meet with union representatives.

"I didn't refuse to meet with them. It's just that every time I say something, the words are changed," Sterlini said.

Holliday said that bringing Dahart into negotiations at this point in the process would be inappropriate.

Trouble over employe relations has plagued the treasurer's office since mid-summer. Recently problems have escalated because treasury personnel have been moved out of the treasurer's office.

An original grievance was filed against Sterlini in May. This grievance, filed because of erratic supervision in the treasurer's office, was later withdrawn when the township board said that the treasurer would adhere to the stipulations of the grievance.

A second grievance was later filed in August; this grievance was similar in its charges to the first.

Personnel director Dan Duraek said that the union has filed for arbitration procedures. The arbitrators and starting date for arbitration have not been determined yet.

Canton exhibits fancy script

The Canton township library has it all written down in black and white.

Captivating calligraphy, an exhibit of artwork by Dr. Bhupendra Hajratwala of Canton, will be shown at the library throughout the month of December.

Hajratwala is an associate professor of pharmacy at Wayne State University and also has a certificate in calligraphy from the university.

More than 50 of Hajratwala's black and white illustrations have been published in various technical journals. His work has also been shown at the University of Colorado, the University of Iowa and Otago Art Institution in Dunedin, New Zealand.

New Morning School enriches area youth

New Morning School is offering an enrichment program over the winter holidays geared to children ages five through 12.

New Morning is a parent cooperative school for kindergarten through eighth grade on Haggerty Road north of Schoolcraft Road.

The program will operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Dec. 20 to Dec. 31, although the center will be closed Christmas Day and will close at 3 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

The cost of the two-week session is \$85, or \$10 per day. Enrollment is limited and registration before Dec. 10 is required.

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS members Vicky Morrissey, on the piano and Leatha Stonestreet prepare for their solo parts in the Chorus' Christmas concert, "We Need A Little Christmas." The Concert is scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$2, \$3 for seniors and students. For information, call 981-4861.

Lucky turkey gobblers

There were a lot of happy turkey gobblers this past Thanksgiving thanks to the turkey give-away sponsored by The Community Crier and local area merchants.

Winners of the competition are; Mrs. Frances Jergen from Pit Stop; Mrs. Stoddard from Green Thumb; Carolyn Westfall from Beyer Rexall Drugstores; Bill Morrow from Plymouth Vacuum and Sewing Center; Juanita Penfielo from Mayflower Party Shoppe; Frank Belobraidich from Midas Muffler Shops; Ken Planet from Big Red Q Quickprint; Robert Nelson from Plymouth Carpet

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The Skatin Station also awarded a turkey, but was unable to recall who won the donation. The turkey that got away, perhaps?

Doctor examines aging

Dr. A. Casal, internist, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

The doctor, a specialist in hematology

and oncology, will speak on the problems of older people and answer questions pertaining to health.

There is no charge for the meeting, refreshments will be served and a short business meeting will follow the meeting.

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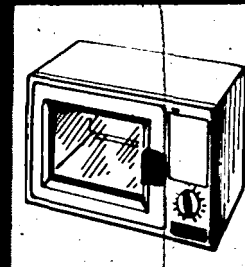
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In the Canton Goodfellows newspapers sold Dec. 4, the Crier regretfully acknowledges that the new address of the Canton Chamber of Commerce was not provided. The new location of the Chamber of Commerce is 8130 Canton Center Road.

Sports

Krueger fooled Rock matmen 4th at Bedford

BY JOE SLEZAK

"Young and green" is how coach Ron Krueger classified his Salem wrestlers.

With Saturday's performance at the prestigious Bedford Invitational, they fooled Krueger.

The Rocks were fourth with 131 and a half points. First was Hazel Park with 157 and a half points. Right behind them was Montrose with 148 and a half and host Temperance Bedford with 139 and a half.

Montrose was the Class C champs last year, while Bedford won Class A in 1982.

Tom Walkley and John Beaudoin led the way with individual titles.

Walkley captured the 185 pound category. His final win was an overtime pin over Eric Hayes of Montrose. The time of the pin was 42 seconds.

Heavyweight Kevin Von Otten made it to the finals, before losing to Lloyd Lambrix of Monroe Catholic Central by a pin.

Fourth places were credited to Rick Vershave and John Wochuk.

Vershave won two matches before losing to Doug Harper of Bedford in the semi-finals at 98 pounds. Wochuk bowed out in the semi-finals by default at 185.

Dave Damiron, a freshman, placed

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Pair shine in state competition

BY JOE SLEZAK

A pair of local high school swimmers fared quite well at the state finals which were Saturday at Michigan State.

Ginnie Johnson of Canton was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly. Only a sophomore, she set the school record with a time of 59.77 seconds, the first Canton swimmer to break the minute mark in the butterfly.

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MAKING A POINT to his team is Salem wrestling Coach Ron Krueger. The Rocks opened the season by downing Churchill and then finishing fourth in the tough Bedford Invitational. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Chiefs open with win News not all bad

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

"Reality therapy" is what Canton wrestling coach Dan Chrenko called his unit's excursion to the Belleville Invitational Saturday.

It was not all bad news last week, though, for the Chiefs.

Chrenko's club opened the season Thursday at Livonia Stevenson by walloping the Spartans, 55-18. The Chiefs jumped out into a 49-0 lead and never looked back.

But, any thoughts of invincibility were shattered by a tough nine-team field at the Belleville event, Chrenko said.

"I'm not really sure if invincibility is the right word," he explained. "Let's say they learned there is some tough competition out there."

Traditional mat powerhouse Wayne Memorial walked off with the title Saturday, followed by Romulus, Belleville, Adrian, Saline and Canton in sixth place.

"Sixth place in a nine-team field doesn't sound too good," Chrenko noted.

"But we were one point behind Saline and 2 behind Adrian. With a couple of breaks we could have been battling for third place."

The third place finish was no pipe dream because four Canton wrestlers battled their way to the finals in their respective weight classes, but all four came away empty-handed.

And three of the four lost heartbreakers that could have gone either way, according to the veteran Chief mentor.

Three other Chiefs captured consolation titles by winning their next two bouts after dropping opening round matches.

"Seven kids in the finals early in the year shows we've got some potential," he insisted. "I also thought we out-worked all the people we went up against, but lost the close ones."

"Why? Maybe we just don't have enough polish yet. We'll head back to the gym now and work on intensity and

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Former Crier editor stalks a story

(Editor's note: Former Crier Editor Dan Bodene was assigned to go hunting by his bosses at the Lapeer County Press to write a first-person account of what it's like.

Bodene had never been deer hunting before and today in this second of a two-part series he talks about what it was like to shoot and dress a buck.

He also talks about the moral responsibility a hunter faces when he squeezes the trigger.)

BY DAN BODENE

This was going to be the story about the one that got away.

Or was it?

It was beautiful in the foggy woods, and I took a couple of pictures. I saw crows, songbirds, squirrel and even partridge, but not deer.

It wasn't as if I expected a formal introduction to a trophy buck, but a glimpse of a whitetail would have been encouraging.

I made it to the southern edge of the woodlot and began casting back and forth, gradually heading west. The lot was narrow but long.

It took all morning to make it to the western edge. I'd walk an hour, then sit quietly an hour.

The woods were tattooed with deer trails, and much of the track looked and felt recent. But no sightings.

At 11:30 a.m. I walked back out to the hayfield at the western end of the woods. That part of the field couldn't be seen from the farmhouse and there were tracks all over where deer had apparently come to feed on leftovers from the threshers.

I scouted out a spot at the edge of the woods behind a huge fallen log. This is where I'll come at dusk to catch 'em feeding, I thought.

Walking back to my truck along the field, I got within 50 yards of the truck when I got a glimpse of whitetail.

The deer had apparently been feeding

Bodene faces tough task

right in front of my pickup, and after seeing me it bolted straight into the woods.

I tippytoed down the same 2-track I first walked in on, which intersected the path the deer was taking.

At that point, I didn't know whether or not it was a buck. It was.

He was taking an unhurried walk back

into the woods. I was about 50 yards away and I saw him before he saw me.

I cocked my shotgun, hoping the click wouldn't spook him. Raising the weapon, I sighted about a foot over his shoulder to account for how much the slug would drop over that distance.

Then instinct took over.

If there's time to reason out a problem,

I generally do it by silently talking to myself. Instinct is faster and I can't hear the words.

When the buck looked at me I fired.

My dad taught me how to shoot as soon as I was big enough to hold a rifle. He was a helluva good teacher.

When I pulled the trigger, though, I must have jerked it a little. The buck took the slug through the heavy part of his neck, about six inches west of where I wanted it.

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BODENE GETS his buck, but without a fight. (Photo courtesy of Lapeer County Press)



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

Harriers hit road all the time

One man's opinion.

Of all the athletes who poured their heart and soul into their sport this fall, the young men and women who received the least amount of publicity, were the cross country competitors.

And that's a downright shame.

I had an opportunity to see the cross country units at Salem and Canton get some ink and they did receive some, but nearly enough.

Big deal, that's easy to say now, some of the you who were involved with the cross country programs at CEP are probably thinking, and you're right.

There is no excuse for slighting any athletes, whether they play football or push themselves over a three-mile course in cross country.

It's a little late, but I'd still like to mention some of the stars of the programs at both schools.


People like senior Frank Brosnan and freshmen sensation Trish Donnelly who were named the Rock's MVP's.

The Most Improved Salem runners were sophomore Bill Morley and freshman Erica Bashor. And the Coach's Award went to Brad Haertel (senior) and Pam Hodge (senior).

A pair of Rocks, Brosnan and Skip Whittaker, were named to the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) boys' All-Lakes team.

Similarly, Donnelly, Shelly Simons, Bashor, Laurie Swierb and Michelle Donnelly were tapped by the league

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So long Sub 8, hello Western-Lakes

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Seven of the past 10 years, under the direction of coach Fred Thomann, Salem has captured the Suburban-8 boys' basketball championship outright.

And one other time the Rocks shared the title.

All that is behind Thomann and his troops now, however, as they prepare for the 1982-83 campaign and new rivalries in the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The 1981-82 version of the Salem machine marched to the Sub-8 and district crowns before bowing out of the first round of the regionals to a talented Detroit Southwestern squad.

Thomann lost several talented performers but he has six returning lettermen who all, at one time or another, filled starting roles last season.

All coaches go into a new year filled with optimism and Thomann is no different. But, he refused to admit just how good his unit might or might not be.

"This group of young people have the potential to be a good basketball team," he said softly. "Of course, at this point we're not sure how good."

"We have good size, good quickness and we rebound well. But whether or not we'll do all the little things to win is yet to be determined."

A trio of 6-foot-4-inch seniors, Dave Houle, John Cohen and Marvin Zurek, are the nucleus around which Thomann is basing his optimism for the coming year.

A fourth performer Thomann will be leaning on to help carry the load throughout the course of the season is 6-foot-6-inch junior Rich Berberette.

"We did a lot of work with all four of them last year," Thomann noted. "John and Dave both played varsity as sophomores and Marv and Rich were key people on the JV team."

"We knew at some point they'd get together to form a nucleus for our team and that's what's happening this year."

Rock cagers dominated old league, look to continue winning ways

"Houle has a unique ability to rebound in traffic. He can come up with the ball when you'd never expect him to get it."

"Marv, on the other hand, is more of a

finesse rebounder. John and Rich have a ways to get to the level of Dave and Marv but they are working hard to get there."

Glenn Medalle (6-2) and Matt Broderick



CONCENTRATING ON softly laying in two points is a Salem cager. The Rocks look to dominate the new Western-Lakes like they used to in the old Sub 8. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

(6-0) are the two other retiring senior letterman who saw plenty of playing time last year for the Rocks. And, if Thomann had to name a starting line-up right now, they'd hold down the guard slots.

Positions, however, aren't as important in Thomann's approach to the game as they are on most teams.

"We share the ball well offensively," he pointed out. "We run with a two guard front and get into a motion game, but in our system the guards oftentimes wind up inverted and end up low."

"Then the wing people will move outside and can hit the perimeter shots. We are a good shooting team, but how good depends on which group of players we have on the court at the time."

"But the way most teams play zone defense, you're almost forced to have a good shooting team."

While it's true most teams rely on zone defenses as their primary defense, Thomann sticks to a man-to-man set-up.

"That's our bread and butter," he insisted. "We didn't play zone at all last year. Most other teams play zone but we don't because it gives us our own little niche or identity."

"Teams that play us have to prepare differently for us. We consider it a good defense to teach. And students of the game know when most teams get behind in a game late, they switch to a man-to-man."

"We figure if we have to play man-to-man late it might as well be out of strength."

Thomann anticipates his six returning seniors will carry the bulk of the load this season, but the Rocks will by no means be a six-man show.

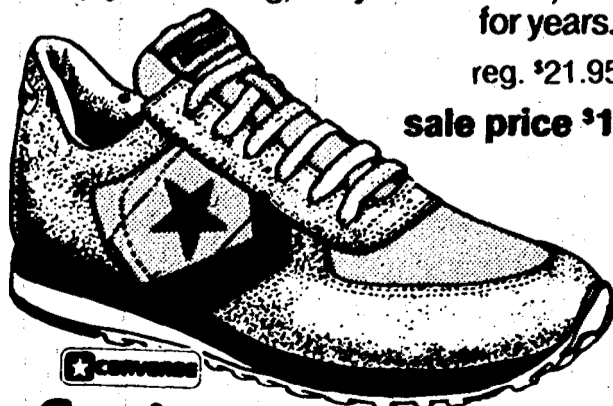
Three juniors, Erich Hartenett (6-2), Jeff Arnold (5-10) and Barry Bell (6-0), will have plenty of "opportunity to blend in with the older fellas."

Another junior, Scott Jurek (6-0), may

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Chief mentor pleased

BY JOE SLEZAK

"I honestly feel we have a legitamite shot at winning our division title," boasts Canton cage coach Dave Van Wagoner.

The second year mentor's club took it on the chin last year, posting a 4-17 record. But, he noted, it's a new year and he's taking a approach to the coming season.

In other words, the Chiefs will be competitive, Van Wagoner insisted.

Van Wagoner's troops march into the 1982-83 campaign minus only two seniors, Tommie Harris and Matt Thomas. A factor which should prove important to the Chief fortunes, according to Canton skipper.

Four returning players who all figure to see a lot of action are Pat Murphy, Ron Rienas, Mike Scarpello and Mark Bennett.

Murphy, a 6-foot-3-inch senior will be man the center spot, while Rienas, a 6-foot-1-inch senior, will anchor the front line at a forward position.

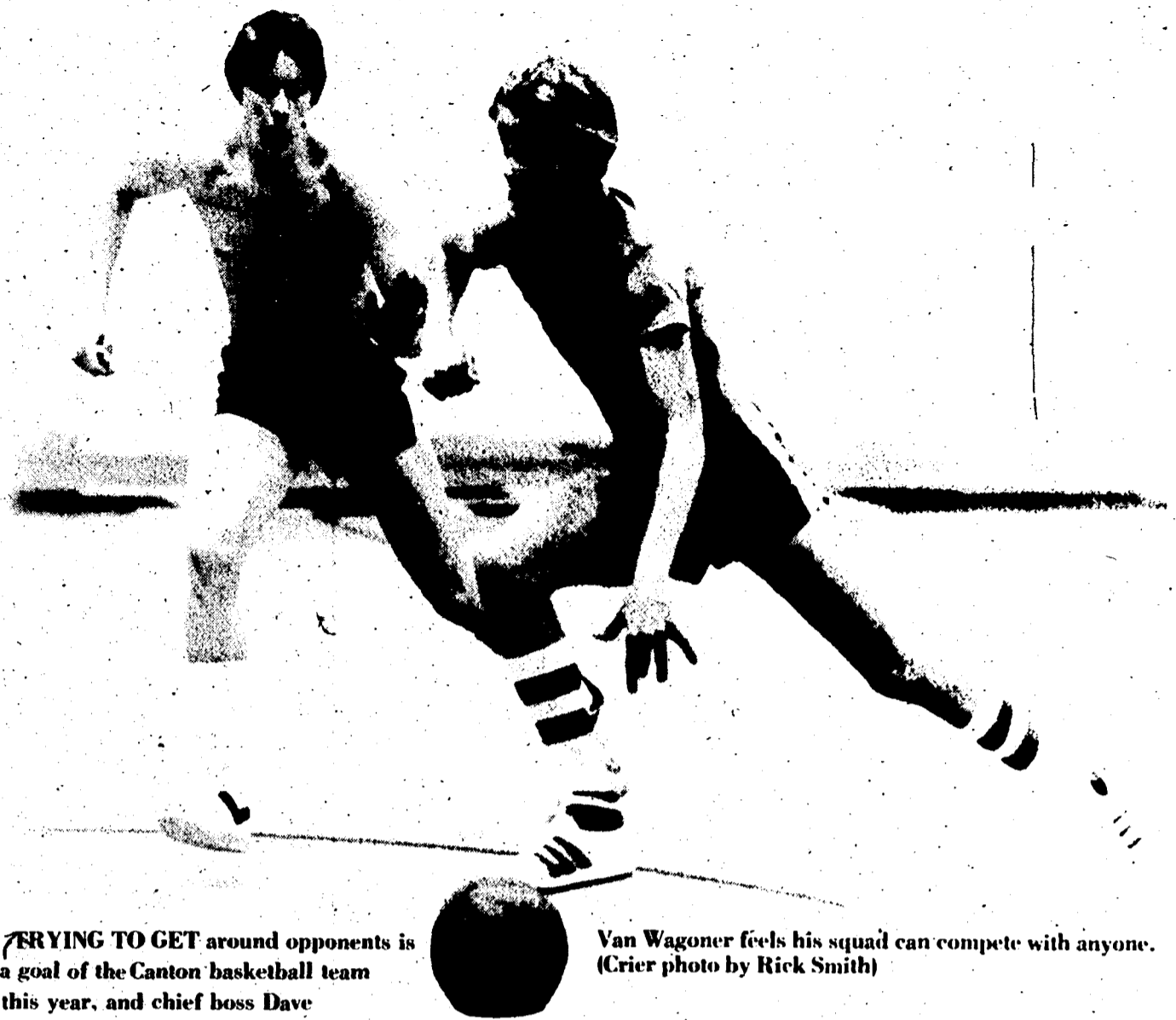
Both players were also known for their ability on the gridiron.

Also back will are a pair of steady backcourt players --Scarpello and Bennett. Scarpello is a 5-foot-10-inch senior whose trademark is hustle, Van Wagoner said.

Bennett, who was on varsity last year as a sophomore, is "The best passer I've seen in a long time," Van Wagoner noted.

Also figuring in on the action will be six-foot sophomore Jim Schlicker, Van Wagoner plans to play the first-year player at a forward spot.

More than likely four other players will see some action at forward, according to



TRYING TO GET around opponents is a goal of the Canton basketball team this year, and chief boss Dave

Van Wagoner feels his squad can compete with anyone. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Van Wagoner.

A pair of six-footers, Elijah Rogers and Mike Jennings, saw plenty of playing time on the JV squad last year that walked off with the Western Six title, and should get hit the court often for the Chiefs this year, Van Wagoner said.

Also manning forward positions will be another pair of six-footers, junior Bob Budlong and sophomore Kevin Hawkins. Scott Matties, a 5-foot-11-inch junior, is also on the squad.

Subbing at guards will be another pair of juniors, 5-foot-9-inch Gary Thomas and 5-foot-10-inch Rob Schultz. A first-year senior, 6-foot-3-inch Troy Anger, will see

duty at center.

"I think we're going to be a competitive basketball team," said Van Wagoner. "Our goal is to be in every game at the end."

Canton opened last night against a perennially tough squad, the Ypsilanti Braves. "We're going to know what we have right away, Van Wagoner admitted.

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They're hot shot

A pair of Canton youths recently faired well at the Pepsi Cola-N.B.A. Hotshot Regional Finals.

Bob Files finished ninth in the 9-12 age bracket. Files finished with 77 points, 18 points behind the leader, with round scores of 34, 26 and 17.

Brian Dugas chalked up 14th in the 13-15 age group with 93 points. His three round scores were 30, 30 and 33.

The competition was held at Wayne State. Both finalists qualified at the Canton Parks and Recreation competition.

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Bodene shoots a story

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He shuddered front to back and rolled down.

This wasn't supposed to happen, I thought.

It was going to be a great story, just seeing a buck and maybe getting a shot off, but this was my first time out and I wasn't supposed to knock one down.

I walked up to him and watched for a minute. It was going badly and I saw he would not die for a very long time.

This is where my nerve failed a little.

Seeing the buck thrash and bleed was the beginning of my part of the bargain. It was taking responsibility for my action. It was a lesson.

Fulfilling my end of the bargain wasn't over. There was a life to take and it was a little too late to turn back.

So I jacked another shell into the weapon and shot for the heart point-blank. It was just had to be done then.

Many people see hunting as a dilemma of morality. To paraphrase Hemingway, morality is what makes your feel bad the next day.

In my situation, there was a long time to wait for morning and work to be done immediately.

I sat down on a stump, took a deep breath and took off my vest and shirt. My dad said I'd be bloody up to my elbows doing what came next.

He was absolutely right.

After rolling the deer on his back, I spent the next half hour shucking him of his innards. It wasn't traumatic, just messy and a little interesting.



A SMILING Dan Bodene poses with the eight-point buck he brought down near Lapeer. (Photo courtesy the Lapeer County Press)

In a pool of water I washed my arms and the knife, which had been through the same thing with a Montana antelope 15 years before.

Then I made a dragging frame of saplings and parachute cord and roped the carcass on.

It took nearly an hour to pull the buck a hundred yards out of the swamp. He made me work awfully hard. I'll never hunt again alone-- and I congratulated him out loud after I slid him into my truck bed.

Most of him is in my freezer now. My dad is going to mount the antlers for me, and they'll hang next to the ones from his own successful hunt years ago.

I can't tell whether or not I'll go deer hunting next year. I might.

I fulfilled my part of the bargain, and I didn't feel bad the next day.

Offsides: Rocks slighted

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coaches for spots on the girls' All-Lakes unit.

Other tidbits I've been meaning to tell you.

Salem gridiron great Dave Houle wasn't the only athlete in The Plymouth-Canton Community to receive All-State honors for his play this fall.

Brian Chatterley, who attends Green Hills in Ann Arbor, was named to the Class D All-State soccer team. The talented netminder allowed just 24 goals in 20 games.

He was also voted Green Hills Most Improved Player, and is the captain-elect for the 1983 season.

More tidbits.

I'm getting sick and tired of some of my smug friends at other newspapers continually putting down the Salem football team and Coach Tom Moshimer, in particular.

Salem got no respect at all throughout this past season, and I don't know why.

My grin stretched from ear to ear as I listened to John Herrington, the man who

directed Farmington Harrison to the 1982 Class A title, tell a large mob of reporters following his team's triumph over Fordson that he knew his team might go somewhere after the Hawks edged "a very good" Salem bunch.

And he was dead right. Moshimer's ballclub was indeed "a very good" team and, in fact, was not all that far from being a great unit.

If you don't believe it, just ask the Hawks or their coach.

And as far as Moshimer, yes, he's a fiery coach who sometimes gets too wound up along the sidelines. But, I'll tell you one thing, the man gets the most out of his players and they'd walk through Hell for him.

At least he doesn't go around threatening reporters like a certain coach from Divine Child who thinks he's one step down from God.

So, Tommy, you want to put down a coach. I suggest you look in your own backyard first. And while I'm at it, what about "Mac?" He's got to be seen to be believed.

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not have as much ability as some of the players on the team, but what he lacks in talent, he more than makes up for with desire, according to Thomann.

A pair of sophomores, LeSean Haygood (6-4) and Mike White (5-11) will start out the season on the JV unit.

Salem opens the season Dec. 10 at Farmington Harrison.

Canton cagers confident

Canton will be home to play Walled Lake Central this Friday and they will be at Northville next Tuesday.

WSDP kicked off its coverage of the 1982-83 boys' roundball campaign last night with Scott Eddy providing the play-by-play.

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KEN V. Sorry - But you are one ugly woman.

Carl Berry has great legs!

Mary Catherine Johnson, what goes bump at the Bottom of the Hill?

Three cheers for the ad libs at the Penn Tuesday night!

Bill, thank for the ride home! - Grace

RON & BECKY: glad to hear all is well in Bean City, Wisc.

GWEN - We sure miss your bestline can.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Patty Detrich. Yeah - a big "19"!

Uncle Jer' D. - MERRY CHRISTMAS, wherever you may be. KP

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A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FOR THE YOUNG OF PLYMOUTH

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BOBBI - once you open a can of worms, the only way to re-can them is to use a larger can.

Mike

The chance of bread falling with the buttered side down is directly proportional to the cost of the carpet.

ED - how come the handrak only goes halfway down? A redheaded senior citizen.

Adult Christmas Roller Skating Party at the Skatin' Station, December 21st, 9:30 p.m. to Midnight. Admission \$4.00 advance, \$4.50 at the door. Cash prizes and albums. Call 459-6401 for details.

Dear Wife - Nag, Nag, Nag.

Mike

HOW DO THEY make the cole slaw taste so good with only vegetables in it? - Jessica, wolfing down a Famous Recipe chicken dinner.

B.S. - what a fine performance for someone just off the boat! (Ship Lollipop that is.)

CHUCK T. - the 'directory's on the way. Snake

KEN VOGRAS - we guess you have to do what you have to do to get a date. You looked "great" last Tuesday night. Glad you're finally out of the closet.

PAUL PERROT is dressing better.

SHAWN B. has a new optical exciter bulb.

HAPPY 81st Birthday. Mrs. Hagen.


Mike, I am actually lying awake nights trying to figure out your riddle.

Bobbi

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