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400 enter Christmas Color Contest

The grand-prize winner of The Community Crier's Christmas Coloring Contest was this entry by Rene Pierson, of Plymouth, which was judged best of the more than 400 entries received. The entrants' letters to Santa Claus and the information on the winners of the contest appear in today's Christmas Checklist special section.

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Schools set Feb. 28 bond vote date

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Plymouth - Canton Board of Education approved forwarding an election - date request of Feb. 28, 1980 to the Wayne County Election Committee Monday night.

This is the first step toward setting an election date for voters to approve or deny a bond request for housing the schools' increasing student population. If the committee OKs the request and the school board sets the election date, voters could go to the polls Feb. 28.

To pare down the final components of the bond proposal, the board will meet

for an informal workshop on Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at board offices, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth. Formal approval of the bond request may be slated for the next board meeting Jan. 7.

Because the board has not determined the final amount of the bond proposal, some board members objected to the move to petition for the election date. "Why not ask for a date in March or April?" asked Treasurer Steve Harper. He made a motion to postpone sending the request to the election committee, but that motion was defeated by a 3-3 vote.

It was a confusing vote, said Carolyn Sellman, schools' stenographer, because it sounded as though three board members did not vote on the motion. After she reviewed the tape of the vote Tuesday morning, she said that the vote was recorded as a tie.

It was unclear whether they were abstaining or voting 'yes' (to postpone), said Sellman. However, since board by-laws require all school board members who are present to vote, the vote was a stalemate, said Florence Beier, administrative assistant.

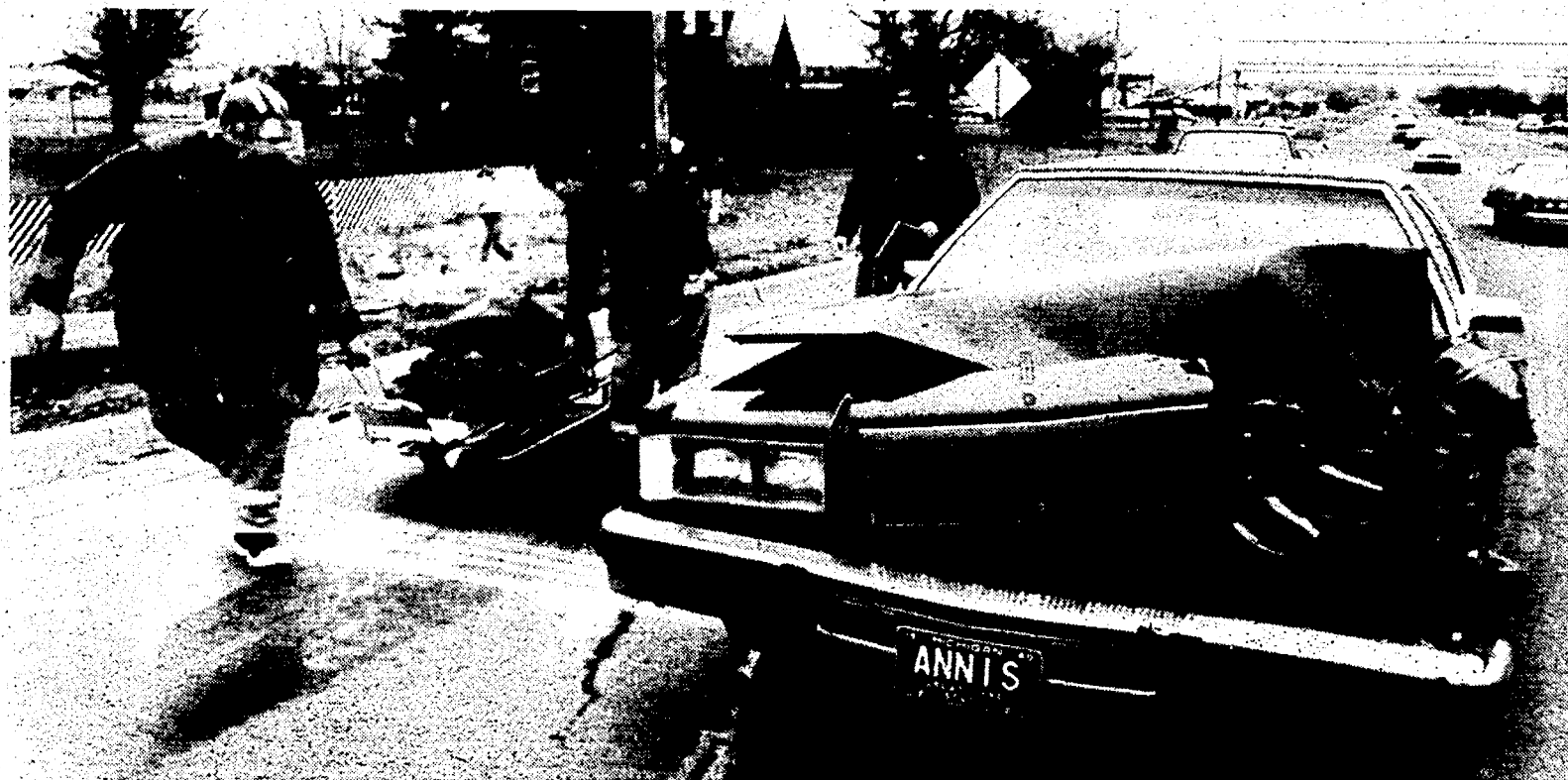
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Elaine Kirchgatter moved to petition the request from Wayne County. Her motion was supported by Flossie Tonda.

"Let's leave the date open. If we need more time for the campaign, we can postpone the request in January," Kirchgatter said.

Sending in the petition for a February election date would make Wayne County aware that the district's getting ready for an election, said Beier.

The motion passed by a 5-1 vote with Harper dissenting. President Tom Yack was absent.



60-year-old injured

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD Annis Jeanette Fultz of Westland was taken to Wayne County General Hospital by Canton rescuers according to Wayne County sheriffs. Fultz's car, above, collided with a car driven by Isodore Clements Bommarito, 42, of

Plymouth, said sheriffs. The accident happened about 1:15 p.m. and no tickets were issued, sheriffs report. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton mulls new farm effort

BY CHAS CHILD

Although no firm direction was plotted for Canton's efforts to preserve its farmland, the Board of Trustees agreed Thursday to meet more frequently with the Planning Commission on preservation issues and problems.

The pledge came during a joint meeting between the board and commission on a number of township issues, including goals for the 1980's, the need for industry in the township, and the future of the agricultural - preservation program.

Speaking on behalf of the planning commission, Chairman Bob Padget told the board that not enough progress had been made on the preservation program, which hurts its chances to succeed.

"As time passes, we lose support (for the program)," said Padget. "Development pressure has been mounting. And the land is in limbo. Many senior citizens (who own land in the western half of the township) can't afford the (high) taxes.

"If it will ever fly, the program has to be kept as a front issue," he continued "It has to be kept alive."

He added that Trustee Robert Greenstein, the director of the township's farmland - preservation program, has not done enough on the local level, although he praised the trustee's pursuit of funding for the preservation in Lansing and Washington, D.C.

In sum, Padget recommended that the board of trustees appoint a new panel, called the farmland preservation board, that would carry out the program with specific deadlines and specific tasks.

Greenstein, who launched the farmland - preservation program during his term as supervisor (1974-76), agreed that a preservation board should be established, but added that it should not report to the board of trustees. "It should advise the farmland director, not the other way around," he said.

Another member of the planning commission, Bart Berg, said that the board should go to voters in 1980 and ask them to fund the program. In November, 1978, Canton citizens defeated a \$16 million request to pay for the preservation.

Greenstein, however, disagreed with Berg. "We can't ask for money from the people until we've looked elsewhere," said the trustee.

In addition to seeking federal and state funding, Greenstein proposed Thursday to seek grants from private foundations.

One planning commissioner, Bob Shefferly, said he did not support the program in any form. "It's too

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Twp. joins in Super Sewer plan costs

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved spending \$104,714 for part of the planning and design of the Huron Valley Waste-water Control System, also called the Super Sewer, last Tuesday night.

Although current plans for the Super Sewer which have been OK'd by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) don't include Plymouth Township, the board's approval gives Wayne County the go-ahead to plan another facility, said Thomas Hollis, water and sewer superintendent for Plymouth Township. "Another facility could include the township," he added.

If Plymouth Township is not included in the final plans, the township could be reimbursed about \$71,000, said Hollis.

According to figures from Wayne County, Plymouth Township is 42.9 per cent over its present sewer capacity, said Hollis.

Duane R. Egeland from the Wayne County Public Works Department spoke to the board for more than an hour last Tuesday night. He has also asked 18 other communities in the area for support for interim financing agreements.

July, 1981 has been earmarked as the completion date for both the plans and specifications of Super Sewer, said Egeland. He added that bids for state and federal grants the project will be submitted in January, 1980.

Currently, the EPA plans for the Super Sewer is divided into two parts: the first plan calls for a treatment plant and interceptors south of Joy Road, the second part plans for the area north of Joy Road.

County officials will submit the financial

agreements from the area communities to the county's Board of Public Works before Dec. 18, said Egeland. The township's contract calls for payments to be made in eight installments of about \$13,000 each beginning 30 days after the grants are approved by the state and federal governments.

The total cost of the Super Sewer will be funded by 80 per cent state and federal grants and 20 per cent by local communities, said Egeland.

"By participating in this study, the township becomes eligible to receive a state grant for funding," said Supervisor Tom Notebaert. To dispose of the increased sewage flow, the

township can either ask residents to install septic tanks, buy more sewer capacity from other area communities (whose flows are diverted to the Super Sewer) or get increased capacity from the Super Sewer itself, said Notebaert.

"We're being asked to participate in a study which we may or may not benefit from" commented Trustee Maurice Breen.

"In effect, if a community doesn't benefit from the Super Sewer then they can be reimbursed in part," replied Egeland. Furthermore Egeland said a sewer plan for the next 20 years would be mapped out for each township

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Crier sets holiday editions deadlines

Due to the approaching holidays, early deadlines and special office hours have been announced by The Community Crier.

For the Wednesday, Dec. 26 edition of The Crier, editorial and advertising deadlines will be 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21. Offices at 1226 S. Main St. will be open Friday, Dec. 21.

For the Wednesday, Jan. 2 edition, editorial and advertising deadlines will be 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28. Offices will be open Friday, Dec. 28, and Saturday, Dec. 29, but will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 30 to Jan. 1, and will reopen Wednesday, Jan. 2. Classified ad deadline is Friday, Dec. 28 at 5 p.m.

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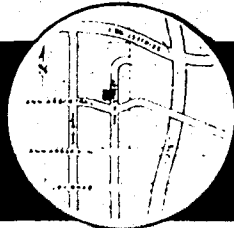
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Growth Works guides troubled youth to success

BY PAT BARTOLD

Does your 18 year old know how to rent an apartment, buy car insurance, or open a checking account at a bank?

Dubbed "life-skill competencies" by Dale Yagiela, Growth Works director, these skills have been included in the agency's youth employment programs since 1978 and taught on an informal basis since 1971, Yagiela says.

"Young people want to achieve and be successful. We want to make sure they can do that," he continues.

Nearly 100 persons turned out to tour the Growth Works building, 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, Thursday night. They came to see the recently completed renovations.

Stationed at the doorway of each office in the building were students who had worked on the renovation project as part of their youth employment experience. Because they had measured the new-drop ceilings, hammered in the nails, and put up the new dry walls themselves, the students who participated in the program could explain first-hand each step of the work to residents who toured Thursday evening.

Hundreds of Plymouth-Canton teenagers have participated in Growth Works since it started in 1970 under the name "Youth Inc." said Yagiela.

Two employment programs are Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project (YCCIP) and the Michigan Employment Program. Thirty persons, aged 16-19, wccip from Nov. 1 through Aug. 31 for 20 hours each week during the school year and 40 hours each week during the summer.

The YCCIP program, divided into six training areas, teaches basic skills such as construction, landscaping, money management and responsible behavior. Most importantly, the program is geared toward providing youth with skills that can be used in the working world of adults, say Yagiela.

Getting a job is a critical issue for young persons--particularly when they are getting out into the work world and fending for themselves right out of high school or for some, before high school ends, said Yagiela.

Yesterday, (Tuesday, Dec. 11), representatives of the Department of Labor came to Plymouth to observe the youth employment programs in action. "Our program was chosen from among hundreds," says Yagiela.

The On-The-Job program of the Michigan Employment Program, is for older youth, aged 18-24. After Growth Works helps the

trainee brush up skills in writing a resume, meeting the employer's expectations, and completing a successful interview, the trainee is matched with an employer.

The employer provides 30 hours of training per week for up to 60 working days with Growth Works paying 50 per cent of the trainee's wages. The employer pays the other 50 per cent of his or her wages plus fringe benefits.

A third youth program, called Career Exploration Experience, is designed for young persons who have chronic problems at school or work. The students will get experience by working on various community improvement projects.

In addition to its youth employment programs, Growth Works also offers services through Turning Point and Learning Options. Turning Point is a counseling and crises center featuring a telephone hotline used by nearly 900 residents in 1978. Learning Options is an alternative-education program for high school drop-outs.

During its program Thursday night, Growth Works staff received two commendations for service. State Senator Robert Geake presented an award for the staff's service to the community, followed by Mary Dumas from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

"Growth Works is now an attractive building--instead of an eyesore," said Dave Smith, vice president of the Board of Directors during his short presentation.

Other residents on the board include: Stephanie Cooley, Jack Bologna, Betti Carlson, Gordon Cooley, Len Evans, Larry Kennedy, Dan LeBlond, Father Kenneth MacKinnon, Mark McQueston, Nancy Petrocelli, Bonnie and Pete Schweitzer, Joyce Willis, and John Eberhardt.

According to Scott Levely, Growth Works administrative director, its general operating budget was \$136,000 this year (for staff, insurance, supplies, and office expenses) plus an addition \$66,000 for young persons' salaries which comes from state and federal grants.

A breakdown of its revenue shows the following sponsors: Canton, 3 per cent; Plymouth Community Fund, 2 per cent; Michigan Employment Program, 22 per cent; YCCIP, 43 per cent; and, other private and group contributions, 10 per cent, said Levely.

Santa, I would like...

Youngsters can chat with Santa at his headquarters in Plymouth's Kellogg Park on Fridays from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For kids in the Old Village area, Santa will be visiting there every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Santa's visit is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

CEP choruses to perform

ON Tuesday, Dec. 18 the vocal music department of the Centennial Educational Park will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Selections from the Mixed Chorus will include "Deck the Halls", "Silent Night", "Do-Di-Li", and "Do You Hear What I Hear".

The Triple Trios will sing "Mary's Little Lamb", "Christmas Dinner", "Song of the Littlest Angel", and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen".

Following the Triple Trios, the Swing Ensemble will sing "Mistletoe", "I'll Be Home for Christmas", "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow", and "We Wish You the Merriest".

The Madrigals will entertain with selections including "Mymphs and Shepherds", "Lo How a Rose", and "The Flowering Thorn".

Finally the choir will sing "Planets, Stars and Airs of Space", "Bethlehem's Star", "Let the Heavens Rejoice", "Hodie Christus Natus Est", and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

WSDP to air cage games

WSDP, 88.1 FM, will be broadcasting all home basketball games of the Salem Rocks and Canton Chiefs.

Salem will play Belleville at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11th. On Friday, December 14th, the Rocks will be playing Edsel Ford at 8 p.m.

Also, every Tuesday at 6 p.m., WSDP features the best in country and bluegrass music.

Conduct codes reviewed

Review of the student code of conduct for the Plymouth-Canton community schools began Dec. 6 with the organizational meeting of an advisory committee to the Board of Education. The 38 member committee was divided into three sub-groups to study elementary, middle, and high school codes.

Official appointment of the Student Code of Conduct Committee was set for the regular Board meeting Monday, Dec. 10. Members represent students, citizens, staff, parent-teacher organizations, special education, school administration, and district administration.

The committee has been asked to review the code of student conduct, advise the board

on philosophy of student conduct and compliance with state school laws, and suggest revisions to the present policy.

Student conduct and discipline is now covered by Board of Education administrative procedure Number 3206. The 30-page document is part of the school district policy and procedures manual, which covers all phases of school operations. It was developed by a 15 member representative committee and adopted in July, 1971.

The Student Code of Conduct Committee sub-groups will meet for four weeks. The entire group is expected to discuss recommendations on Wednesday, Jan. 18, and report to the School Board on Jan. 28, 1980.



TO BUY A NEW TYPEWRITER. Mike Gardner from the Plymouth Police Officers Association hands a \$500 check to Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works. The officers' donation will be used to purchase a new typewriter, said Yagiela. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Y's trim course to fight battle of the bulge

Are you thinking of starting a diet after the holidays? The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a Trim Class in two sessions starting Jan. 15 and Feb. 26 respectively. Classes will be on Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

A second slim and trim class called Fitness Fun is also scheduled to begin Jan. 14, Feb. 25, and April 14 in three different sessions.

The six-week course will cost \$12 to \$18 depending on the number of times attending each week and whether or not you are a member of the Y.

For those who have a yen to golf the winter months away, kids from 13 to 16 can attend gold lessons on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons starting Jan. 15 and Feb. 26.

Winter Golf for adults will also be offered in two sessions beginning Jan. 16 or Feb. 27 at Brooklane Golf Course. The basics on swinging, shots, irons, chipping, and pitching are taught.

To while the winter away for youngsters, a class in Beginning Yarn Crafts will be offered for third to fifth graders. The first session begins Jan. 16; the second starts Feb. 27.

Other craft classes include Flower-Making for adults, Multi-craft class for middle schoolers, and a second section for adults.

Chisanbop or finger calculating will also be taught to both adults and third-to-fifth grade

students in two sections. Both sessions begin Jan. 16.

Adult singles and couples can enjoy Cross-Country Skiing for six weeks at various parks and recreation areas under the Y Skiing will be on Saturdays from 3p.m until dark starting Jan. 19.

For adults who'd like to improve their cardiovascular health, the Y is offering a six-week class on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays at various times throughout the day and early evening. The fee is \$25 for members and \$28 for non-members.

Basketball Skills is another new course offering at the Y. Seven-to-11-year-olds can participate from noon until 1 p.m. on Saturdays beginning in two sessions on Jan. 19 and March 1.

For bridge-lovers, two classes are offered. Beginning Bridge will be on Mondays and Supervised Bridge will be held on Fridays.

Also included in the 1980 winter schedule of classes are: Trim Class; Creative Movement; Pre-ballet; Ballet; Tap Dancing; Jazz Dancing; Fitness Fun; Creatives; Interior Design Workshop; Bicycle Tune-up Workshop; Calculator Problem Solving; Introduction to Conversational German; Open Basketball Night; Baton; Slim Living; Emerging Woman; Senior Fitness; Saturday Tumbling; and the After-School program.

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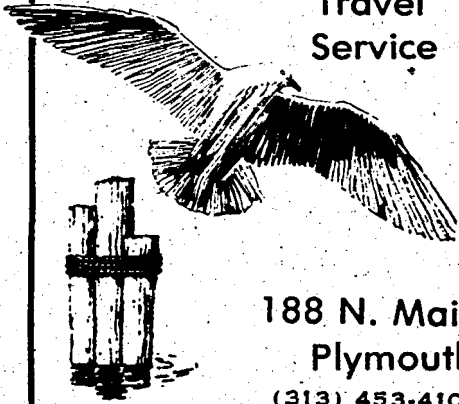
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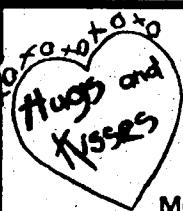
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Canton takes 'final' cable vote again

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's Board of Trustees was scheduled last night to finally select a cable-television firm to serve the township.

Three firms are still in contention for the franchise, according to Supervisor Noel Culbert: Omnicom, Metrtovision, and Maclean-Hunter.

Up to last night, the board had seemingly taken a zig-zag course in granting the franchise. First, Omnicom was tentatively awarded the right to wire the township, but that action was later rescinded in favor of a Canadian firm, Maclean-Hunter.

Now, says Culbert, the board may rechoose Omnicom. "The early objections to Omnicom seem to have been overcome," said the supervisor. Omnicom had been criticized for apparently having inadequate financial backing; but recently the firm acquired the support of Capitol Cities Broadcasting, which among other things, owns WJR radio station in Detroit.

Also, said Culbert, objections to Maclean-Hunter, raised by Trustee Stephen Larson,

have not been answered. Larson, after the board tentatively granted the franchise to Maclean-Hunter, called community leaders in New Jersey who dealt with Maclean and heard that the firm's performance was poor.

"Maclean has done nothing to rebut Larson's argument," said Culbert. "It looks like

they've sidestepped the issue."

Scott Colbran, a Maclean-Hunter representative, has said his company's New Jersey affiliate serves its communities well.

"Any three of the companies would be outstanding," said Culbert, who has supported Maclean-Hunter on two previous votes.

City meets secretly tonight

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

After a meeting behind closed doors Monday night to discuss an open meetings - freedom of information suit filed by The Community Crier against the City of Plymouth and its commissioners, the City Commission has scheduled another closed meeting for tonight.

The Crier suit alleges the commissioners violated both the Michigan Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act and seeks an injunction barring future breaches as well as damages and fines against the city and the commissioners.

Under the Open Meetings Act, a governmental body can meet in closed session to discuss pending litigation.

Detroit may fund H₂O boost

BY CHAS CHILD

The City of Detroit, not Canton and Westland, as tentatively planned, may fund a key water main that would solve Canton's low water-pressure problems.

Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert made this announcement after meeting with officials from Detroit and Westland last week.

He said Canton and Westland officials were prepared to establish a joint funding authority to build the sewer main at Stark Road in Livonia. When completed, would meet Canton's needs for up to five to seven years, according to the township's engineer.

The two suburban communities made the arrangements after Detroit officials said it would not build the main. Detroit owns and operates the water system in the metropolitan area.

In last week's meeting, though, said Culbert, Detroit officials revealed that the Detroit Water Board will show a profit in 1978-79. Therefore, it can issue the bonds to fund the Stark Road project, he said.

Originally, Detroit authorities declined to fund the construction because a suit filed by numerous suburban customers, including Canton, over the rates had clouded the water board's ability to issue bonds, they claimed.

A few technicalities remain on Detroit's plan to fund the Stark Road project, said Culbert. These will probably be worked out in the next week, he added.



RAFFLE

THE HIGHEST TICKET SELLERS FOR THE Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps were recently commended for their efforts. Here Jerry Brown, on the extreme left, presents awards to (left to right) Faith Pinkerton, Vicki Wood, and Vivian Solak. Ofter award winners, who are not pictured, are Kelly and Kervin Arvin, and Beck Potter. More than \$1,500 was raised during the fund raiser to meet expenses for the corps. Other contest winners were Louise Supron, 50 gallons of gas; Mrs. Stealick, a ceramic Christmas tree; and Norman Cole, a handmade afghan. All winners live in Plymouth. (Photo courtesy of Fred W. Moore)

Lorenz gets \$11,000 sewer

A sanitary sewer hook-up for resident Ralph Lorenz, 45885 Ann Arbor Trail, and four of his neighbors, was approved by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

According to township engineer Michael Bailey, the installation of the eight-inch sewer line will cost the township about \$11,000. Lorenz and the four other homeowners serviced by the hook-up will have to pay additional charges for the connection from the property line to their homes.

"It seems to me that it's an emergency and we should act on it as quickly as possible," said Clerk Esther Hulsing in making the motion to recommend approval.

Plymouth Township has paid for similar connections on Five Mile Road, added Supervisor Tom Noterbaert.

The extension was OK'd by a vote of 6-1, with Trustee Lee Fidge dissenting. Fidge said she voted "no" because: there was no documentation from the Wayne County Health Department to prove Lorenz's septic tank had failed; and, "it would have been cheaper and easier for the township to hook them up to the Byron Tonquish sewer extension.

"There is another sewer line more readily available (Byron Tonquish Sewer) and the township board has set a precedent in allowing him to hook up to a different one," she added.

'Decade of Growth' coming

A review of the past 10 years in the Plymouth-Canton Community, "The Decade of Growth," will appear in the Dec. 26 edition of The Community Crier.

The special full-color issue will detail the boom seen in the area during the 1970s and delve into its causes and impacts. Already in the works by The Crier's editorial and advertising staffs, the "Growth Section" focuses on the burgeoning development seen during this decade.

Punch and Judy play museum

"Punch and Judy" will take the stage in a holiday production at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Dec. 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. Museum admission will be charged, \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 12 to 17, and 25 cents for kids five to 11. Children 11 years old and under must be accompanied by an adult, said a museum spokesperson.

16-year-old raped behind Canton store

A 16-year-old Canton woman was raped in the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot on Tuesday, Dec. 4, police report.

The suspect, police said, pulled a gun on the victim inside the store and demanded that she cooperate. Then, he forced her out to this car, drove behind the store, and raped her police said.

The victim required hospital treatment afterwards, said Canton police, who are investigating.

He denies link

Did Pugh's city vote conflict with appeal?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

City Commissioner David Pugh has denied any connection between his making a motion for the city to accept the non-low bid on a tractor and the fact that the bidder was chairman of the city's zoning appeals board where Pugh had a case pending.

"I didn't really connect the two," Pugh said.

At the Sept. 17 City Commission meeting, Pugh argued in favor of purchasing a riding mower from Saxton's Garden Center for \$4,875 rather than from the lowest qualifying bidder, a Birmingham company for \$105 less. Pugh's motion stressed the local availability of service as a reason for taking a higher bid and was unanimously approved by the City Commission.

Saxton's Garden Center, of Plymouth, is owned and operated by William Saxton, who is chairman of the ZBA.

At the time of Pugh's motion, he had pending an appeal to purchase parking credits for the Penniman Avenue Shops, of which he is co-owner. That item was scheduled for the Oct. 4 ZBA meeting where Pugh appeared on his own behalf. Saxton chairs the ZBA meeting and voted with three other ZBA members (the fifth opposed the issue) for Pugh's request.

Observers of the city political scene agree that neither Pugh's parking credit request nor Saxton's vote were inconsistent with past records.

But should Pugh have either disqualified himself or entered a disclaimer into the record as he has done on other occasions where matters before the City Commission affected his property or business interests in town?

"Maybe I should have," said Monday night after the commission's committee - of - the - whole meeting. "But the two actions in my mind were



COMMISSIONER DAVID PUGH

completely mutually independent of each other.

"My application for parking credits is really so automatic. It really shouldn't involve any controversy," Pugh said.

Saxton said, "I was totally unaware that he (Pugh) had made that motion. I didn't even think about that bid award when we were considering the case.

"The case has to stand on its own merits," Saxton said. "This may have been to him (Pugh) the same as it was to me - he never gave it a thought.

"I have complete confidence in Dave Pugh and I don't think he'd ever do anything that would compromise his position," Saxton concluded.

The garden center owner, who learned of the timing connection between the tractor vote and the ZBA case from The Crier, said the issue is even more ironic because when the city's bid tabulation on the tractors was made, it did not compare the quotes accurately and that in fact the Saxton's bid has since turned out to be the low bid.

Washtenaw Community College

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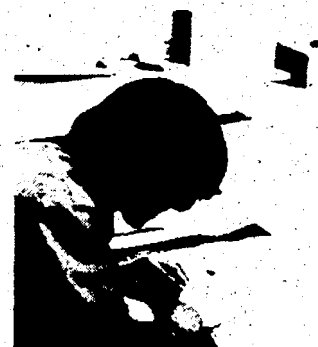
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With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



How can the city accomplish anything without someone at the helm?

Historically, viewing the interaction between the city commission and the city manager, either one or the other takes command. Never mind that the charter bars the commission from monkeying in the city's day-to-day operations (as it did during Fred Yockey's doomed days) and the city manager from making policy decisions (as the Mayor Bev McAninch commission let Yockey do on annexation). The point is, the temptation (and perhaps the responsibility, even if by default) is for one or the other to grab the rudder.

With Hank Graper settling into the office on the northeast corner of City Hall, the watch is on to see how he'll fare.

But as to who'll end up on the city tiller, don't watch Graper -- he'll get down to business quickly and efficiently. Instead, watch the city commission chambers -- where the business of running the city falls apart just after the pledge of allegiance and the invocation under Paper Mayor Mary Childs.

Maybe it's just the contrast having recently seen how a mayor should lead the commission when Tom Turner held the reigns.

Or maybe it's just that a lack of direction is so evident and Mayor Childs catches the blame for a less-than-average commission.

Whose fault is it that the commission, at the request of Commissioner Mark Wehmeyer, schedules a committee-of-the-whole

meeting on the Cultural Center operation for the week Wehmeyer's on vacation?

That type of floundering is typical of the current commission.

Mayor Pro Tem Bud Martin has, on occasion, presented the commission with lists of items he'd like to see tackled. Last week's list included finalizing the annexation actions pending since 1974 (which the commission could easily finalize by withdrawing them) and establishing a charter commission to revise and update the charter before the next city elections (if it's done, let's hope this charter commission faces the real problems, unlike the last one which offered useless, cosmetic changes).

Commissioner Dave Pugh made a lengthy study of parking revenues and costs and submitted it to the commission.

Martin's and Pugh's reports are examples of how the commissioners stepped into administration during the absence of a city manager.

But what has happened to these types of suggestions placed before this commission? They languish and die. Take for example the studies of providing police protection to the township.

And with such inaction on the part of the commission, expect Graper's hand to assume the rudder by the Rule of Default for Captainless Ships at Sea.



To the Crier
with Christmas
wishes from
Don J. #15

EDITOR'S NOTE: We received this Christmas card from one of our carriers, which we pass on to our readers. Merry Christmas.



Bartold ya'

by Patricia Bartold

Ma Bell: Don't forget women

"New directories are going to press soon." That was the message Ma Bell included in my latest phone bill.

Although it's probably too late for this edition, good ol' Ma Bell needs to incorporate this suggestion into her next telephone book: Instead of listing the man's last name followed by his first name, the phone company needs to include his wife's name too.

Have you ever tried to look up a woman's phone number only to realize that you don't know her husband's name nor do you know her address?

Lacking that basic information means calling every identical last name in the book; The search is usually tedious and time-consuming. Worst of all, it's unnecessary.

Traditionally, when a woman marries she assumes her husband's name. Presto! She become Mrs. John Q. Doe. Today, however, some women are balking at that tradition and keeping their own names. In addition, some women are assuming their husband's names in their private lives but retaining their maiden names in their business lives.

Ma Bell needs to recognize these women and not shove them under their husband's names in the telephone book. Women deserve to be listed there. The days in which women's lives revolved around their husband's activities have passed. Stay up-to-date Ma Bell, and make the telephone book more accurate.

Or maybe Ma Bell should be known as Mrs. John Q. Bell instead.

Contract talks stalled

EDITOR:

It is about time the Plymouth-Canton Community is made aware that the Plymouth-Canton Community School Secretaries have not settled their contract. We have been trying to negotiate a contract since April to no avail.

Mr. Bartnick refuses to budge from his original offer of five per cent per year for the next three years with no mention of renewing the cost-of-living clause which was in our previous contract. Other groups that have settled have been given an eight or nine per cent increase and these groups start with a much higher base salary than the secretaries.

A five per cent increase to the average secretary would only amount to about twenty-five cents an hour. This is very down-grading as most of the secretaries in the system have had college backgrounds.

Do you realize the secretaries are the backbone of the school system? We are the ones that keep things running smoothly. We are the assistant principals. We are the ones parents, teachers, administrators, students, the general pupil, etc. always contact first. We are the PR people of the school system. We feel it is about time we are recognized as the professional people we are.

Are you aware there are executive secretaries at the board office that are not a part of the Plymouth Canton Community Secretaries Association? These executive secretaries are paid a much higher wage than the rest of the secretaries, plus they receive a higher fringe benefit package. We feel this is very unfair as we are all doing the very best we can to do a super job.

We are told the reason the executive secretaries are paid a higher wage is because of the confidential work they do. We ask you, who handles more confidential information than the school secretaries in the school buildings? We deal direct with the parents and teachers and have a great great deal of confidential information to keep.

Are you aware that over two-thirds of the

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secretaries, who have been in the school system 10 years or more are paid less than a beginning custodial person. We ask you -- is this fair?

The morale of the secretaries is at a very low ebb at this point. When the schools did not open on time this fall because of the teachers' strike we were on the job taking the blunt of the whole thing. We worked through the turmoil and kept things running smoothly.

Yet the teachers' contract, economic wise, was settled and with a fairly good wage increase and here we are still carrying the load, and working without a contract. We ask you -- is this fair?

Please let your school board know how you feel. We would appreciate your help.

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Thanks, dogcatcher

EDITOR:

I was sorry to see the letter about our Canton Dogcatcher and feel another viewpoint needs to be read.

Last year I bought a 10-month-old Weimaraner for a family pet. After several weeks of trying to work with this dog, it attacked my son. A police report must be made even if it is your own pet.

The Canton Dogcatcher came the next day, while I was crying and quite upset. He spent over an hour with me explaining breeds of dogs, how rare the accident was, and even offered one of his dogs as a pet for me.

I love animals and felt this was a wonderful gesture, especially from such a busy man.

SANDRA WANGBICHLER



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Member

Zarks, freaks, jocks...they are all just phoney labels

EDITOR:

To any student of Salem and Canton who cares:

Recently Salem made the news by having a big inner-school fight, which I'm sure everyone from Plymouth to Detroit has heard about. I'm not at all surprised by the fight. Because the tension between the so-called jocks and freaks has been building for years. And if the fight had served a purpose it might have been worth having.

The main problem is physical and/or verbal fights is they just don't get you anywhere. Nothing was solved about who's who in this messy situation otherwise known as school.

I don't know anybody who likes to be classified especially by "Freak," "Jock," or "Zark." There's so many definitions for these little social classes. A "Freak" could be someone who dares to be different, and critical about the social classifications. Someone who doesn't wish to follow the crowd but be a rebel of sorts. This has nothing to do with whether or not they do "good" in school, or they smoke cigarettes or dope.

Using the definition I gave a lot of kids who play sports and the cheerleading groups would almost have to consider themselves "Freaks." The term "Jock" mainly means someone who participates in sports. A football or tennis player could say, "Hey, I'm a jock." But, just because your friends with one doesn't exactly mean your one. Why would someone say "you're a jock" when the person doesn't even play sports?

Kids who hang around down stairs play sports and, if they wanted, could also say, "I'm a jock." And as for the big one, "Zark", there isn't even a real definition. When I entered Salem in the 9th grade I was informed a "Zark" was somebody who studied all the time and was smart. If that's the true definition of "Zark" I would take it as a compliment.

The whole idea of the need for classification is stupid. Ask yourself this question, and think about your answer. "Do you consider yourself a zark, freak, or jock?" If

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your answer was "yes," then I'm glad that you put yourself into a category, since you must need a title.

If you answer is "no" (or even "yes") don't classify others, when you won't classify yourself.

I'll tell you how I answered it. "I'm classless and don't fit the definition of any of those undesirable words. Just because I choose to hang around down stairs and smoke doesn't make me a freak, because I don't stand alone in that decision.

Being classless, I'm free from distinctions of the social classes because I don't belong to any. Therefore, I'm not going to call my friends and people I don't know freaks or jocks.

Both Salem and Canton are messed up in these useless classifications and have divided the schools because of it, for what? A little fun or excitement for four years of high school.

The only difference between someone who hangs around upstairs and someone who hangs around downstairs is the location. Believe it or not, basically everybody has the same problems and likes and dislikes about schools and friends, etc.

So why not give somebody a chance and don't cut them down because when you're a classifier it makes you vulnerable to get cut down yourself. I have some faith left in this school so please, if not for yourself, do it for others when you think of fighting physically or verbally about this silly situation.

Just remember it's not going to make the situation any better, it will only make it worse.

LESA HURTIK
Salem Senior

Child's play

by Chas Child

Forgive me, President Carter, Cyrus Vance, and all the hostages in Iran. I hope you don't mind, but I recently bought a gas-guzzler. My new car sucks gasoline. Gas that keeps the Arabs in air-conditioned Rolls Royces, palaces, and camel stables. It's not exactly a new car, although it's wormed its way into my heart already. It's a 1965 Dodge Coronet, red, with some chrome, but not much.

Why do I love it? Because it reminds me of the days when air was clean and sex was dirty, to rip off a very poor gag. When you open its hood, all you see is engine a carburetor, a few bolts and wires, and that's it. The hand of the government is nowhere to be found. No pollution-control equipment, no exhaust manifold recycling reburning control valves, no catalytic converter. Just plain car. A little oil-stained, a little rusted, but so what?

When I opened the hood of my former auto (may it rest in peace), I was confronted with a mysterious maze of tubes, gadgets, and valves. To tune it up required a double-jointed forearm, three hands, a compass, timing light, windlass, and sextant.

Although I never admitted it while I owned my old car, a 1975 VW Dasher (similar to a Rabbit), it was too streamlined, too trim, too functional for my taste. My Dodge has

style. It has wide strips of useless chrome running down its flanks. Not to mention the frivolous trim on the dashboard and numerous running lights inside the dash that illuminate everything but the cigarette lighter.

Behind the wheel you don't actually drive it; you steer its prow in the proper direction. It's a boat. You don't park it, you dock it. It has that classic loose American suspension that rock and rolls you down the highway.

In a way it reflects the American character. While my German car was tight, functional, well-planned and fuel-efficient, almost cerebral, the Dodge is the opposite.

It's crude, loud, and ungainly. A lot of metal, slapped together the quickest, easiest way possible. Unlike its civilized European cousin, the Dodge has a frontier air to it. Use a lot of steel, skimp on the suspension, make it big, make it simple; but throw on some chrome, and with some old American hucksterism, it'll sell.

Well, it sold me. I'm quite happy cruising around in my dinosaur.

Now, about those hostages. If Khomeini were willing, I would exchange my Dodge for the embassy personnel, a la Muhammed Ali. It would be a sacrifice, no question. But national honor requires a few sacrifices.



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On stage with Plymouth Symphony

Amahl finds the spirit of Christmas

Eleven-year old Gian-Carlo Vellutino will come to Plymouth to play the lead role in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. The opera, composed by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Carl St. Clair, professor of music and a member of the conducting faculty at the University of Michigan.

It's not simply a coincidence that Vellutino, a sixth-grader at Westlake Middle School in New York, has the same first name as the composer of "Amahl." He was named after Menotti in honor of this opera which his parents had often directed.

The performance, to be presented at the Salem High School auditorium, includes Rosemary Kuhlmann, who plays Amahl's mother, and David Aiken, from Indiana University, in the role of King Melchior. Aiken is also in charge of production.

Amahl is a crippled shepherd who lives with his mother, a poor widow. Three Wise Men, on their way to Bethlehem, stop at their home and ask to stay the night. Amahl and his mother welcome them, but when his mother sees the expensive gifts to be given to the Christ Child she becomes bitter and envious.

When the three kings are asleep, she steals some of their gold. She's caught red-handed and tells the kings that she needs the gold to feed her starving child. The kings explain to her who the newborn babe is and the widow returns the gold and wishes to give a gift of her own.

Amahl comes to her rescue and impulsively hands over his wooden crutch, his most precious possession, which he had carved by hand.

By giving that present, Amahl is cured of his lameness. When dawn breaks, Amahl joins the kings on their journey to worship the babe.

As a young singer, Gian-Carlo began his professional career two years ago when he was singing with the Boys Choir of Westchester, N.Y. He played Louis in the Broadway production of "The King and I" starring Yul Brynner. The show's composer is Richard Rodgers. His parents have performed professionally in stock productions and are members of the Actors' Equity.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was the first opera ever written for television. "It's a delight suitable for both adults and children," said Oliver Wagner, symphony publicity director.

In addition to the opera, the symphony will perform three shorter works by Beethoven, Debussy, and Brahms during the concert.

Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for students and senior citizens. They can be purchased in advance from: Beitner's Jewelry and Heide's Flowers, both on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Plymouth Book World, in Forest Place Mall and on Penniman Avenue; and, Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc., Canton Center at Ford Road.

Tickets will also probably be available at the door, said Wagner.

A Girl Scout troop will provide babysitting for pre-schoolers during the concert. Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:15 p.m.

The concert is supported in part by the State of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and a gift from the First National Bank of Plymouth.



The show's Sunday

KING MELCHIOR asks Amahl and his mother for a night's shelter while traveling to visit the Christ child during "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be presented by the Plymouth Symphony on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. Amahl is portrayed by eleven-year old Gian-Carlo Menotti, he was named after the opera's composer. (Photo courtesy of the Plymouth Symphony Society)

Holiday tour in N'ville spices up AAUW meeting

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at Mill Race Village in Northville Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. for its Christmas meeting.

Members and their husbands can tour three of the six restored historical buildings in Northville and Northville Historical Society members will accompany the group to answer questions.

The tour will conclude at New School Church where refreshments will be served. The AAUW chorus will sing carols and present selected holiday readings highlighting the Christmas tradition.

The chorus is directed by Faith Schweiss and led by Joan Anderson. Janet Repp is the cultural interest area representative.



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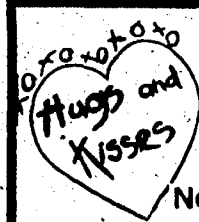
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The program, "Early American Strands", will be presented by the Urquhart family from Albion. Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and their four children sing Early American Folk songs and play old-fashioned instruments such as the hammered dulcimer, the mountain dulcimer, the autoharp, the fiddle, string bass, guitar and banjo.

The Urquharts have played at many places around the state, especially for historical societies and festivals. Jim Urquhart lived in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959. His wife, Carol is from Manistee. Jim's parents are Don and Betty Urquhart of Plymouth. Betty is a member of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter.

Tea hostesses are Phebe Huff, Mrs. Jodi Myers and Mrs. Helen Thams. To join the DAR contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Chris Campbell at 464-1154.

Jaycees want more members

Dedicated to community involvement and personal development, the Canton Jaycees are seeking new members.

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According to Individual Development Vice President Paul Farrell, "We try to do a lot of good in our community. But we also want to develop future leaders for the community. But we also want to develop future leaders for the community. A part of that development is taking some of the many courses and programs offered through the U.S. and Michigan Jaycees," Farrell stated.

The programs are taught by people with strong backgrounds in a certain area. A speech instructor may be the person putting on the speech program. A General Motors or Ford executive is likely to be teaching a program on time management. A state representative or county commissioner may put on a program in parliamentary procedure.

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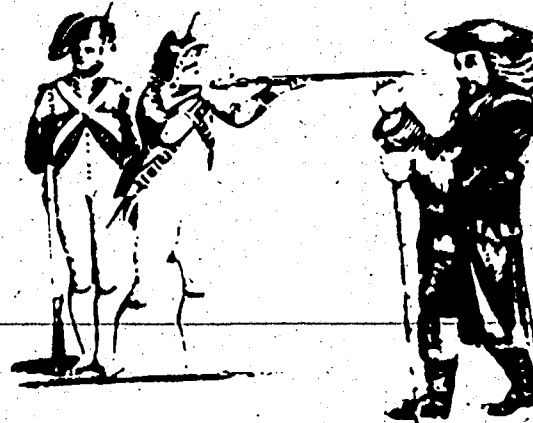
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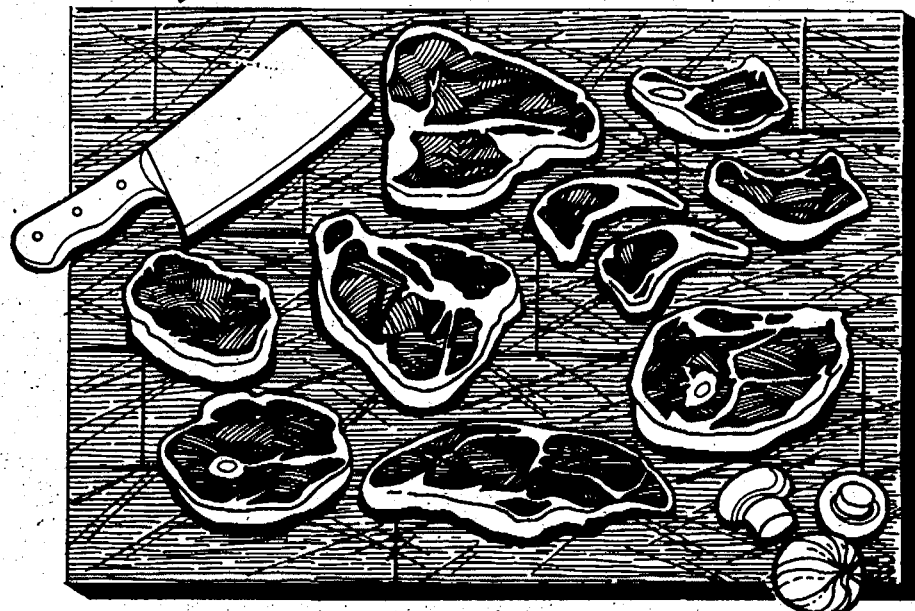
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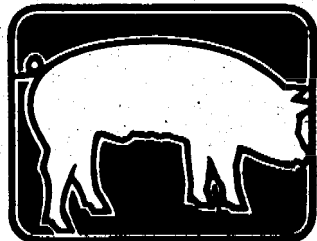
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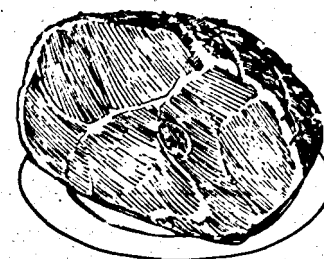
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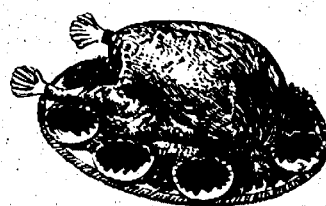


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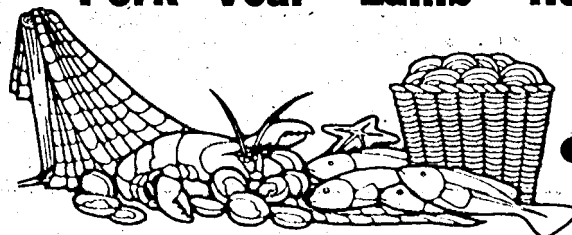
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Neu - Raspbury to marry



SANDRA NEU

Sandra R. Neu and Larry K. Raspbury will be married Jan. 26, 1980 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Salem High School in 1978, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Neu of Brewster Court in Plymouth.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Barbara J. Raspbury of Dearborn. He was graduated from Dearborn's Annapolis High School in 1974.

Help Canton plan ahead

Cantonites interested in serving on the township's Planning Commission should submit a resume to Supervisor Noel Culbert before Jan. 3, 1980.

The terms of two commissioners, Chairman Bob Padgett and Bart Berg, expire at the end of the year.

Members of the commission guide land use in the township, grant site plans of all buildings, and decide many other planning matters.

Resumes should be sent to Culbert at Township Hall 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

Kids, visit Santa in Plymouth

Boys and girls can visit Santa Claus in his headquarters in Kellogg Park now through Dec. 24. He will be seeing children on Fridays from 4 - 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10-4 p.m.

Visit him in Old Village on Sunday Dec. 16 at the Old Village Hair Station on Starkweather, and on Sunday, Dec. 23 at Heide's Square East, the corner of Mill and Liberty Streets. You can see him these days from 1-4 p.m.

Photos with Santa will be available for a \$3 fee.

They got all 'As'

Here is a list of all "As" at the Plymouth Christian Academy, in Canton:

Elaine Belz, Sandy Belz, Angelyn Carmer, Lynnetee Carmer, Kristen Coker, Laurie Forayth, Guinever Herrick, Cliff Lambert, Ken Lawley, Kris Mavin, Billy Miller, Janet Priebe, Alicia Rowe, Laura Rowe, Allison Schram, Nina Smith, Elisabeth Strapac, Shirley Strapac, Karen Warmbier, Sue Wheeler.

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DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNEY

A parent-child holiday doubles bowling tournament will be held Saturday, Dec. 29 at 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. at Super Bowl Lanes. To register, get a form from the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

BENSON'S FRUIT CAKE SALE

The Plymouth Kiwanis is selling Benson's Fruit cakes during the holiday season. To buy a three-pound, \$5 cake, call Irene Bida at 425-2600 or a Kiwanis member.

AAUW AT TONQUISH

The chorus of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will sing Christmas songs at Tonquish Creek Manor on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

HOLIDAY SING

Smith School's annual holiday sing will be Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Parents and students are invited to sing traditional carols around the school tree.

ERIKSSON SINGS

A space-age pageant, "We Interrupt this Program," will be presented by the fourth and fifth grade choirs at Eriksson School on Dec. 19 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Parents and families are welcome.

CANTON LALECHE

Canton Morning La Leche League will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, at 9:30 a.m., at the home of Debbie Guzzardo, 6323 Winter Dr., Canton, to discuss Breastfeeding: Nutrition and Weaning. For more information, call Kay Williams, 455-1840, or Cris Glenn, 981-3308. All interested women or nursing babies are welcome.

NURSERY TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Plymouth Community Nursery, Inc., a non-profit organization, is currently taking applications for enrolling children for classes in the fall, 1980. For more information, call Nancy Sullivan, 455-5916.

"RIGHT TO LIFE" PROGRAM

The women of the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Rd., are sponsoring a program on abortion at their meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 9:30 p.m. Members and guests will compare the "Right to Life" position with the Lutheran Church's stance.

HANDICAPPED KIDS

Pre-primary special education services for children from birth to the age of six are now available through the Plymouth-Canton school district. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or be a learning disabled child, please contact the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand School at 420-0363.

PAINT FOR FUN

You can attend the Paint for Fun oil painting class at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth on Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There's no fee. For more information, call Fred Prussing at 459-1799.

RECREATION NIGHT

Men and women can sign up for recreation night which will be from Jan. 9 through March 12 at Field School. The activity, sponsored by the Canton Recreation Department, runs from 6:30 p.m. to 8 for women and from 8 to 9:45 for men.

SARAH ANN COCHRANE DAR

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Dec. 17 for a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Hostess is Mrs. Thomas Stinson.

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

The Plymouth Jaycettes will wrap Christmas presents for a nominal charge at the Forest Place Mall on Fridays and Saturdays until Christmas. Friday hours are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit.

JIFFY MIX FACTORY TOUR

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a children's Jiffy Mix factory tour on Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for students on track A of ESY schools. Price is \$1.50. To sign up, call 397-1000.

DISCOUNT PISTON TICKETS

Detroit Pistons discount tickets for the games on Dec. 28, Jan. 13 and Jan. 27 are on sale from the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department. Normally \$7, the tickets are selling for \$4.50. Call 397-1000 for more details.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Kids can visit with Santa at his workshop near the west entrance to Meijer Thrifty Acres until Sunday, Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. The workshop will be open on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 9, Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 and 6 p.m. to 9, and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6. On Mondays and Tuesdays, the workshop will be closed. There's no charge for a chat with Santa. A photographer can snap a picture of your child sitting on Santa's lap for \$2.50.

DELTA ZETA PROGRAM

Members of the Western Wayne Delta Zeta program will meet Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Judy Harvey, Plymouth. Members can bring their favorite cookie and recipe with a gift to exchange. The group will also make Christmas gifts for children at the Lutheran School for the Deaf. For further information, call Sue Hagman at 525-5468.

GO CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Singers of all ages are invited to join Christmas carolers at Kellogg Park on Dec. 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Song sheets will be provided and the sing-along is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, the First United Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

CANTON LALECHE LEAGUE

The family in relation to the breastfed baby will be discussed at the Dec. 12 meeting of the Canton LaLeche League. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Persensky, 44638 Nantucket, Canton. For more details, call Jacquie Rundell, 459-1296, or Laurel Jeris, 455-6891.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The Christmas party for the German-American Club will be held Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Plymouth. It will be a potluck dinner with the meat and win furnished. Members with children can bring a \$5 gift.

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by Barbara M. Olson

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CHRISTMAS IS FOR CHILDREN

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual holiday concert, "Christmas Is For Children," on Sunday, Dec. 16 at the First United Methodist Church, 4520 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and can be purchased from chorus members or at the door.

OLD VILLAGE HOME DECORATION CONTEST

Residents of Old Village can spruce up their homes and enter the First Annual Christmas Home Decoration Display Contest, sponsored by the Old Village Association. Judging will be done Dec. 22 and a basket of holiday food and beverages will be awarded to the winner. For more information, call 453-5254.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION

A 20-year class reunion for graduates of Cody High School will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on June 14, 1980. Those who graduated in January or June, 1960 from Cody can call Barbara Reed of Plymouth at 459-3066 after 5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Two holiday parties for Canton area youngsters will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Canton Recreation Center. The first party, for youngsters from three to seven years old, will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Kids from eight to 12 years old can party from 10:45 until 11:45 a.m. Both parties will include a magic act, games, cartoons, and a visit from Santa. To make a reservation for your child, call 397-1000.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth, in cooperation with the Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday, at Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. The nutrition program offers seniors a well-balanced meal at the site, or by calling 455-3670 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week. The program is free; however, a 50-cent donation is appreciated.

DISCO AND BALLROOM DANCING

Three dance classes will start in January, 1980. Beginning disco will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. with continuing disco from 8 to 9 p.m. and ballroom dance from 9 to 10 p.m. The classes, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Dept., cost \$16 per person. For details, call 397-1000.

CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE

Members of St. John Neumann Catholic Church are sponsoring a Christmas Bake Sale on Dec. 15 and Dec. 16. On Saturday, the sale will be held from noon to 7 p.m. and Sunday's hours are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon Road.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Mayflower Garden Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 13 at the home of Evelyn Erdelyi, 9110 Rocker, for a cookie exchange and a white elephant auction at 10 a.m. Laura Cumming is the co-hostess.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. for a tour of the Greenmead Historical Village, Eight Mile Road, west of Newburg. Members can gather at the Hill House to meet.

WESTERN WAYNE DELTA ZETA PROGRAM

The Western Wayne Alumnae of the Detroit Metropolitan Delta Zeta's will be hosting a holiday fun and food exchange on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the home of Judy Harvey, Plymouth. All interested members are to bring their favorite cookie recipe along with a fun gift to exchange. The philanthropic program will be making a Christmas gift to be donated to children at the Lutheran School for the deaf.

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

There will be a special free Christmas Party at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Rd., Canton, Saturday, Dec. 15, from 2-4 for kids of all ages. Refreshments, WABX "Pup" live, and a chance to visit with Santa. No reservations necessary. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce, 453-4040.

AARP TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the AARP will celebrate the Christmas season in special ways: different date (to be on Wed., Dec. 19); different place (at the Leight Banquet Hall, on Wayne Rd.) a charge for dinner (\$5.75), with deadline on Dec. 12; and a most unusual speaker (Mrs. Irene Auberlin, founder of the famous World Medical Relief) For those unable to attend the dinner, as long as seats are available they may be used without charge. The January schedule will revert to its usual arrangement. And for celebration for others; please bring packages of cookies, etc., suitably wrapped, to go to nursing homes later.

CHILDREN'S DISCO CLASS

This is the chance for all the youth of Canton to learn the latest disco dances, as taught by Continental Dance Studio instructors. Kids in grades 2-8 are welcome to join, with no experience necessary. Call 397-1000 for further details. Thursday, Jan. 17- Feb. 21.

OPEN CROSS COUNTRY SKIING CLINIC

Join in the fun of today's fastest growing winter sport as the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department offers the first of its cross country skiing clinics. All lessons are given by certified ski instructors (CSIA) from "Sportventure" in Plymouth.

HEAR HANDEL'S MESSIAH

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ's choir on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The public is welcome.

Gives toys for tots

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the National Bank of Detroit's three branch offices, will be collecting toys for needy children to be distributed for Christmas by the Salvation Army.

"Toys for Tots" should be new or if used they should be in good condition -- wrapped and marked "boy," "girl," or "either."

Each branch office has decorated a tree, and toys to be donated should be taken to any one of the three branch offices: 980 W. Ann Arbor Rd., 306 S. Main St., or 235 Sheldon Rd., and placed under the Christmas Tree.

The last day for collecting the toys will be Tuesday December 18.

Gallimore sings

"Up On-The House Top" will be the opening number for Track D students at Gallimore Elementary School during their holiday program on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.

Starting off with the kindergarteners, the program will feature skits, solos, choruses, and instrumentals. Vocal music director is Norma Foster. Shirley Rowe and the Gallimore Art Club have made many of the children's costumes and decorated the school for the program.

To close Tract D's show, students will sing the school song which was written by Jan Hawkins, assistant principal, with Norma Foster.

Amy arrives!

Amy Louise, the third child of Mr. and Mrs. David Morse of Plymouth, was born Nov. 29 at Oakwood Hospital. She will join Matthew and Monica at home at 492 N. Harvey St., Plymouth.

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30 school heads given 8,9 per cent raises

About 30 school administrators who aren't represented by a union were given a nine per cent raise for 1979-80 and an eight per cent raise for 1980-81 at Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

The employees include the director of transportation, executive secretaries, administrative assistants, and other program directors in the school district.

Board members also approved a nine per cent raise for the school district's three assistant superintendents, Norm Kee, Michael Homes, and Raymond Hoedel. The increase, which makes their salaries \$41,353, was OK'd for the 1979-80 school year, but an eight per cent raise was denied for the following year. "Let's not OK their salaries beyond this year until we've had a chance to evaluate their job performances," said Treasurer Steve Harper.

Also included in the assistant superintendents' new salaries is a \$25 increase in their expense allowances (from \$75 to \$100 per month) and an improved life insurance policy.

Scores of school secretaries crowded into the board meeting Monday night. They had come to protest the lack of progress in contract negotiations, but at the meeting Loretta Olson, union president, reported that their team had met with school negotiators "all day

Monday and we're meeting again tomorrow (Tuesday, Dec. 11).

"So I won't make the 30-page speech that I had prepared. We're very close to a settlement," said Olson. The secretaries responded with a round of applause.

In addition to the secretaries, four employe groups haven't had their contracts ratified by the board. They are teachers, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, and teachers' aides.

According to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employe relations, "we're continuing to make progress with the aides, bus drivers, and cafeteria workers."

Bus drivers have submitted an economic package to the board's team; the cafeteria workers will meet to negotiate again on Dec. 15; and, negotiations are continuing with the aides, too, said Kee Monday night. "We're hoping for a settlement with the aides soon," he added.

Meanwhile the teachers' new contract remains unsettled until bargainers meet with an administrative law judge in January to settle the compounding factor in the new salary scale and a grievance filed at the table during negotiations.

The Board of Education has ratified new contracts for school principals and janitors. Groups without a contract are working under a contract extension.



Troopers honored

KIM SZAJAC, LISA HARTFOOT and Wendy Woodbury, (from left to right), members of the Plymouth Salvation Army Sunbeam Troop, have worked for the past two years to earn up to 30 proficiency awards. The girls were honored recently during an awards presentation in which they received the "Commissioner's Sunbeam Medal." (Photo courtesy of the Salvation Army).

Planners want action on farmland preservation

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expensive," he said. "We can't have everything."

Two other communities in the nation have funded farm preservation programs, King County, Wash., and Suffolk County, N.Y., he said. But the cost per capita in these communities is far below the projected price in Canton, said Shefferly.

"In King County, the voters approved \$50 million, which works out to \$43.13 per person," he said. "And in Suffolk County, they've paid \$8.87 per person.

Canton's projected cost is \$400 per person. Even if the federal government matched our funds, it would still cost \$200 per person.

"Instead, we need an intelligent growth management plan, so Canton will develop harmoniously. People will get the shaft with this (farmland) program."

Greenstein replied that studies have shown that in the long run it is cheaper to pay the landowners to preserve the land than to pay for urban services, such as

school, roads, and police, in the developed area.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller summed up the discussion by saying, "We've got to work together. Going off in different directions just won't work."

After this, the board decided, by a straw vote, to meet more frequently with the planning commission to discuss the program.

The planning commission had sought Thursday's meeting with the board

because, without a firm commitment from the board on the direction of the program, it will have trouble writing the new zoning ordinance, which will guide land use in the township.

The zoning ordinance would place "tremendous restrictions on the land" if it mandated farm preservation, said Padgett. "Without provisions (like funding) to carry through on the rest of the program, it could be overturned by a court."

The township's attorney, Dave Berry, added to Padgett's fears: "We will have a suit to end all suits once this agricultural program is adopted."

Twp. subdivision delayed

Construction of a 16-home subdivision in Plymouth Township was delayed by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday night.

Called the Lake Cove subdivision, the proposed site is on the west side of Haggerty between Five Mile and

Super Sewer

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as part of the study.

The board approved the expenditure unanimously after Egeland said two revisions in the contract would be agreed to by the county. The first revision calls for a clarification on the township's liability during construction and the second calls for more local input from local communities in setting up the water rate charges in the county.

Schoolcraft roads. The township board tabled the preliminary plat approval by a vote of 5-2, with Supervisor Tom Notebaert and Treasurer Joe West dissenting.

Some residents from the Lake Pointe Subdivision have complained that by extending Greenbriar to Haggerty Road a traffic problem would be created by drivers cutting through the subdivision. Greenbriar does not connect with Haggerty now, but the Planning Commission approved a motion to extend Greenbriar to Haggerty.

The matter was tabled until the second meeting in January. Before that meeting, township officials will meet with the Wayne County Road Commission to consider alternative proposals.

Twp. to meet

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will meet Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall. Although the board usually meets on Tuesday evenings, the meeting date was changed because the 1979 fiscal year ends on the 15th of the month.

since the 15th is a Saturday, the board must act on its final bills for 1979 on the next working day--Dec. 17," said Esther Hulsing, township clerk.

Township hall will also be closed Monday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Dec. 31 for the holidays. Township residents can pay their tax bills at Detroit Bank and Trust on Ann Arbor Road on those days, said Joe West, treasurer.

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- Westchester Square Assoc.
- Wooden Heat Stove Works

FOR MOM

- Armbruster Bootery
- Cricket Box
- Dance Unlimited
- Divets
- Fabric-Linen-Leather
- Feed-n-Flavor
- Forest Place
- Hair Station
- Kay's of Plymouth
- LeGault's of Plymouth
- Maria's Bakery
- Master Lighting
- Metallal Greenhouse
- Nothing Ventured
- Plymouth Rug
- S & W Hardware
- Sparr's Greenhouse
- Village Square Outlet
- Wayside

FOR SON

- All For Learning
- Anderson Music
- Armbruster Bootery
- Book Break
- Curtain Call
- Dance Unlimited
- Del's Shoe Store
- Forest Place
- Frame Works
- Jerry's Bikes
- Kebeck's Stride Rite Bootery
- Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
- Ozzie's Guys & Gals
- S & W Hardware
- Wayne Bank
- Wayne Hobby

FOR SISTER

- Kay's of Plymouth
- LeGault's of Plymouth
- Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
- Metallal Greenhouse
- S & W Hardware
- Wayne Bank

FOR UNCLE

- Del's Shoe Store
- Maria's Bakery
- S & W Hardware
- Sexton's

FOR DAUGHTER

- All For Learning
- Anderson Music
- Armbruster Bootery
- Book Break
- Curtain Call
- Dance Unlimited
- Forest Place
- Frame Works
- Handmade Dolls-n-Things
- House of Glamour
- Jerry's Bikes
- Kebeck's Stride Rite Bootery
- Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
- Mayflower Lighting
- Peace Point
- Reflections Boutique
- S & W Hardware
- Tara Traders
- The Willow Tree
- Wayne Bank
- Wayne Hobby
- Westchester Square Assoc.

FOR HUSBAND

- Beltner Jewelry
- Bluford Jewelers
- Del's Shoe Store
- Flower Shop
- Forest Place
- K & S Pro Bowling Supply
- O & D Bush Jewelers
- Plymouth Nursery
- S & W Hardware
- Stein's Flower Shop
- Wayne Bank

FOR WIFE

- Beltner Jewelry
- Bluford Jewelers
- Campbell's
- Delta Diamond
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- Flower Shop
- Forest Place
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- K & S Pro Bowling Supply
- Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
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- Plymouth Nursery
- S & W Hardware
- Shoe Attic
- Stein's Flower Shop
- Wayne Bank
- Wayside
- Westchester Square Assoc.

FOR BROTHER

- Del's Shoe Store
- Maria's Bakery
- S & W Hardware
- Sound Station
- Wayne Bank

FOR BABY

- Before & After Shoppe

FOR FAMILY

- Bill's Market
- Canton Bowling & Trophy Sales
- Cloverdale
- Collectors Shop
- Community Federal Credit Union
- Dave's Carpet
- Del's Shoes
- Dick's Pine Crafts
- Gould Cleaners
- Laurel Furniture
- Little Professor Book Center
- Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
- Maria's Bakery
- Mayflower Optical
- Minerva's - Dunning's
- S & W Hardware
- The Yankee Clipper
- Tillotson's Greenhouse
- Westchester Square Assoc.

FOR COUSINS

- Del's Shoe Store
- S & W Hardware

FOR AUNTS

- S & W Hardware
- Wayside

FOR GRANDPA

- Armbruster Bootery
- S & W Hardware

FOR GRANDMA

- Armbruster Bootery
- Dance Unlimited

FOR FRIEND

- Beautiful People
- Clock Restaurant
- Del's Shoe Store
- Family Bath Boutique
- Forest Place
- Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
- Maria's Bakery
- Mayflower Hotel
- Old Village Sausage
- S & W Hardware

FOR NEIGHBOR

- Clock Restaurant
- Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
- Maria's Bakery
- Mayflower Hotel
- S & W Hardware

FOR COLLEAGUE

- Chess & Wine Barn
- Forest Place
- Maria's Bakery
- Nothing Ventured
- Old Village Sausage
- S & W Hardware





Rene Pierson tops over 400 entries in contest

Rene Pierson, a fifth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel school, was selected the grand prize winner in The Crier's first annual Christmas Checklist Coloring Contest.

For her efforts, Rene, 10, of Plymouth, won a \$40 gift certificate redeemable at a local merchant.

Rene's coloring was chosen from more than 400 entries submitted to The Crier. Contestants were required to color in a drawing printed in previous Crier issues.

The contest's judges also picked three winners in three age categories: pre-school-kindergarten, grades 1-5, grades 6-8. J. Rozum, 3, of Canton, won the pre-school category and earned a \$20 gift certificate from a local merchant.

J said he would like a big truck and a coloring book for Christmas. Also, he'd like Santa to bring his two-year-old sister, Lisa, some toys. He also won a \$20 gift certificate.

Beth Radzialowski, a fifth grader at Our Lady of Victory school in Northville, won the grades 1-5 category. "I've never won anything," she said, adding she'd like some disco roller skates for Christmas. She won a \$20 gift certificate.

And in the grades 6-8 category, Kristen Strid, a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School, took top honors. For Christmas she said she'd like a piccolo.

In addition Pat Gibbons, of Plymouth, received an honorable mention.

The Crier received entries not only from the Plymouth-Canton Community, but from other places as well, including Northville, Novi, Livonia, Westland, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, and Okemos.

The contest's judges were Ed Kent, of Edan Art Gallery; Candi Reece, Fiegel Elementary School teacher; Robert Cameron, Crier photo editor; and W. Edward Wendover, Crier publisher. The entries were based on both skill and imagination.

Dear Santa, I want peace on earth and everyone to always be happy. I would like for myself, a new dress. Love always,
RENE PIERSON
Plymouth

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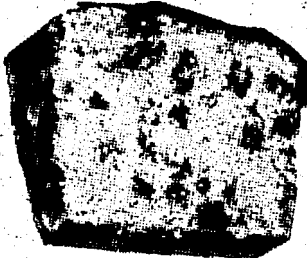
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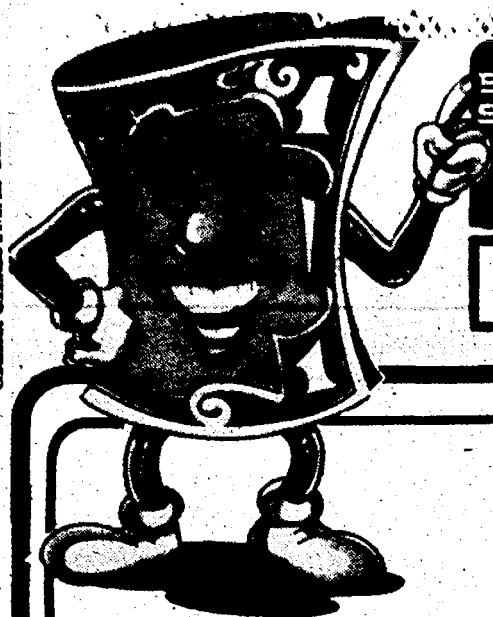
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Imagination made these art winners in Crier contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: Printed on the following pages are more than 400 "Dear Santa" letters submitted by Plymouth-Canton youngsters as part of the Christmas Coloring Contest. Frankly, folks, the response was overwhelming. Many entries came in after the deadline and some were illegible. We did our best, though, to include every kid's letter to Santa. Thank you, kids, for your letters and rest assured -- we already have a copy of today's Crier on the way to North Pole. Santa as well as the whole Plymouth-Canton Community will read your letters. Also, Ed Kent of Edan Gallery, one of the judges, of the coloring contest, has agreed to frame the grand prize winner's entry.

Thank you, Ed.



J. ROZUM'S IMAGINATIVE letter to Santa drew appreciative smiles and chuckles from judges for The Crier's Christmas coloring contest. A three-year old from Canton, J said he'd like a big truck and coloring book from Santa. For his entry, above, J won a \$20 gift certificate. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



BETH RADZIALOWSKI, who said she's never won anything before, was awarded a \$20 gift certificate for her Crier coloring contest entry. A 5th grader at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. Beth won the grades 1-5 category. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



KRISTEN STRID, ABOVE, A SEVENTH GRADER AT Pioneer Middle School, won top Honors in The Crier's Christmas coloring contest for grades 6-8. She said she wants a piccolo for Christmas. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



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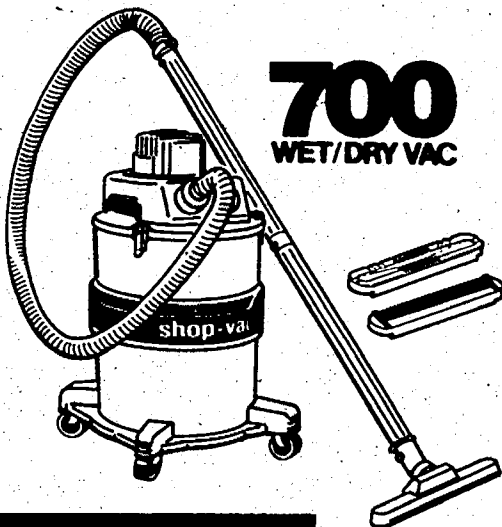
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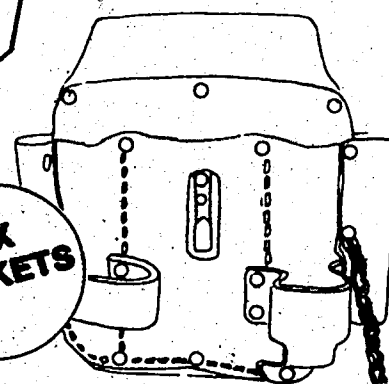
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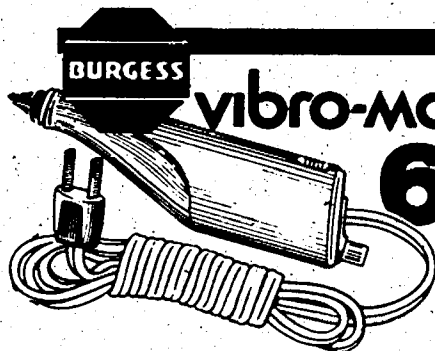
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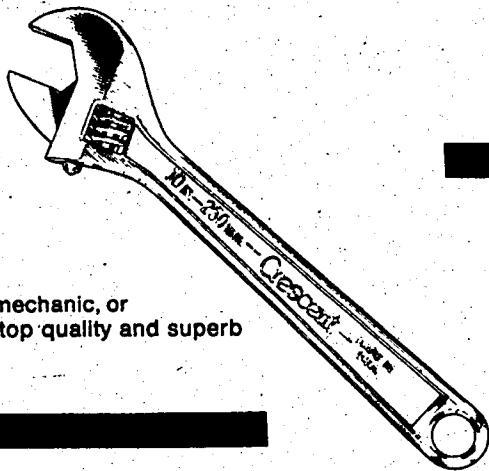
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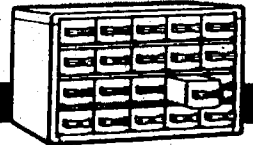
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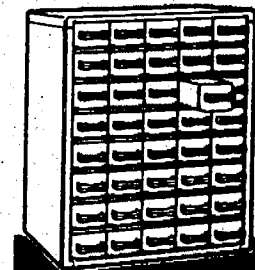
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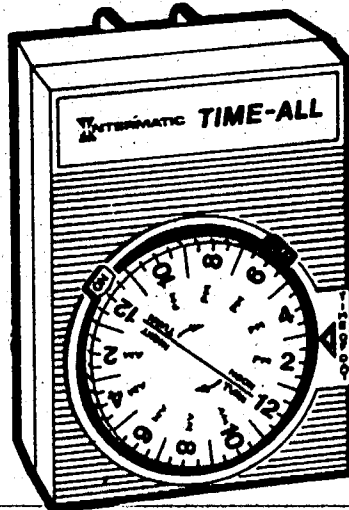


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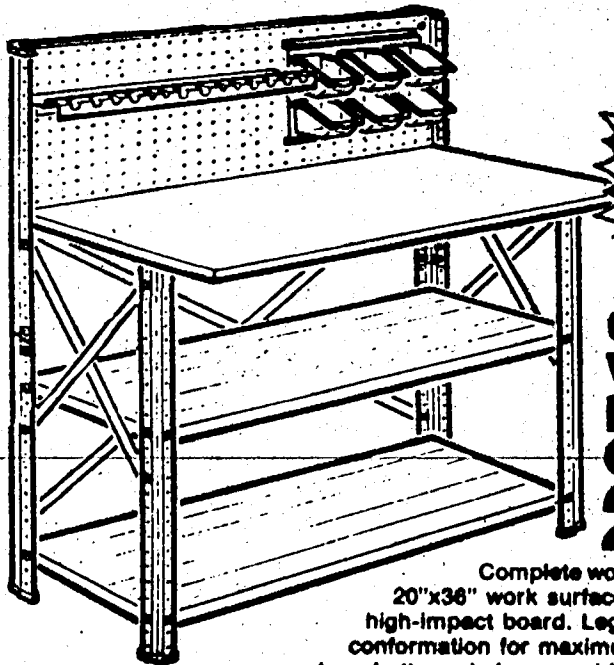
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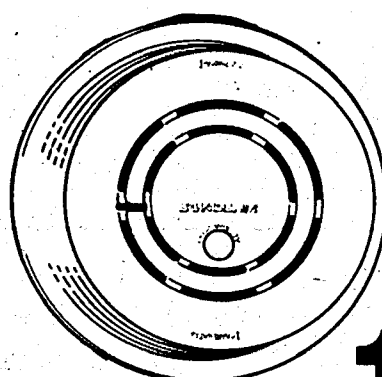
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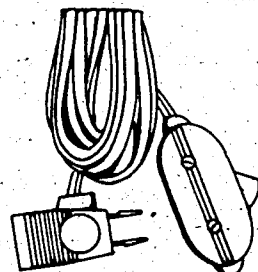
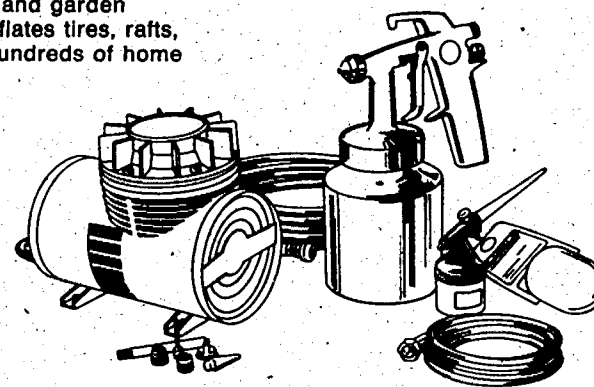
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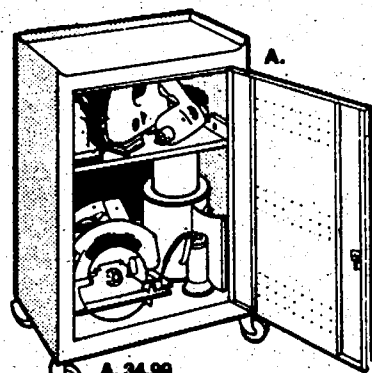
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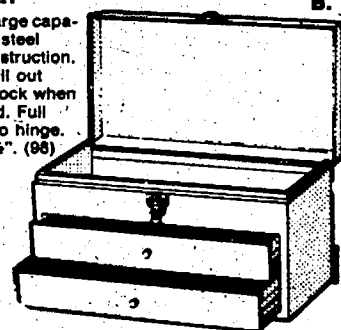
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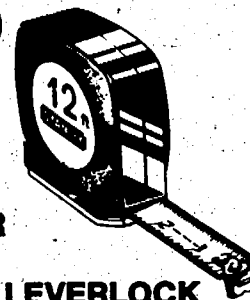
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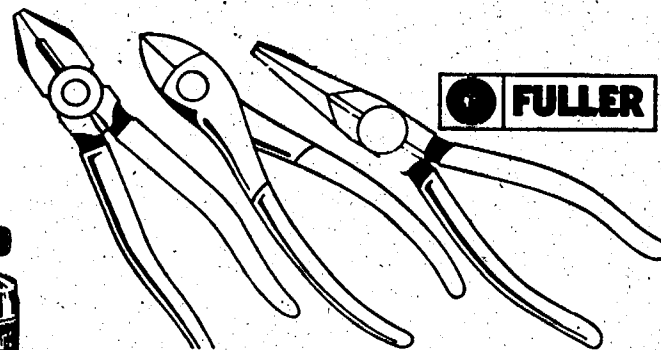
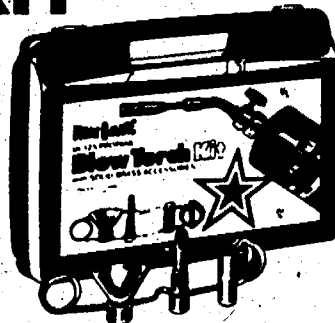


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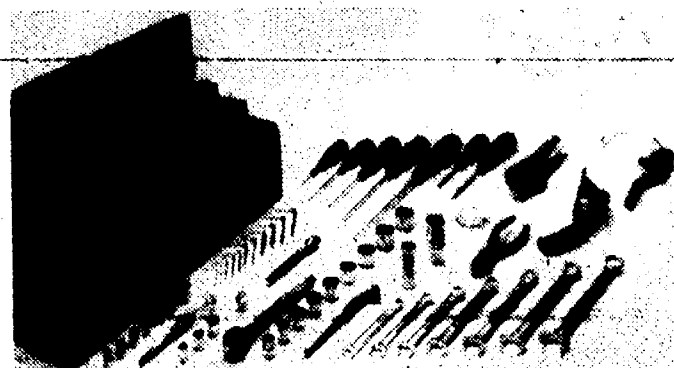
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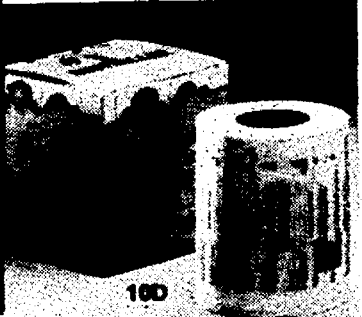
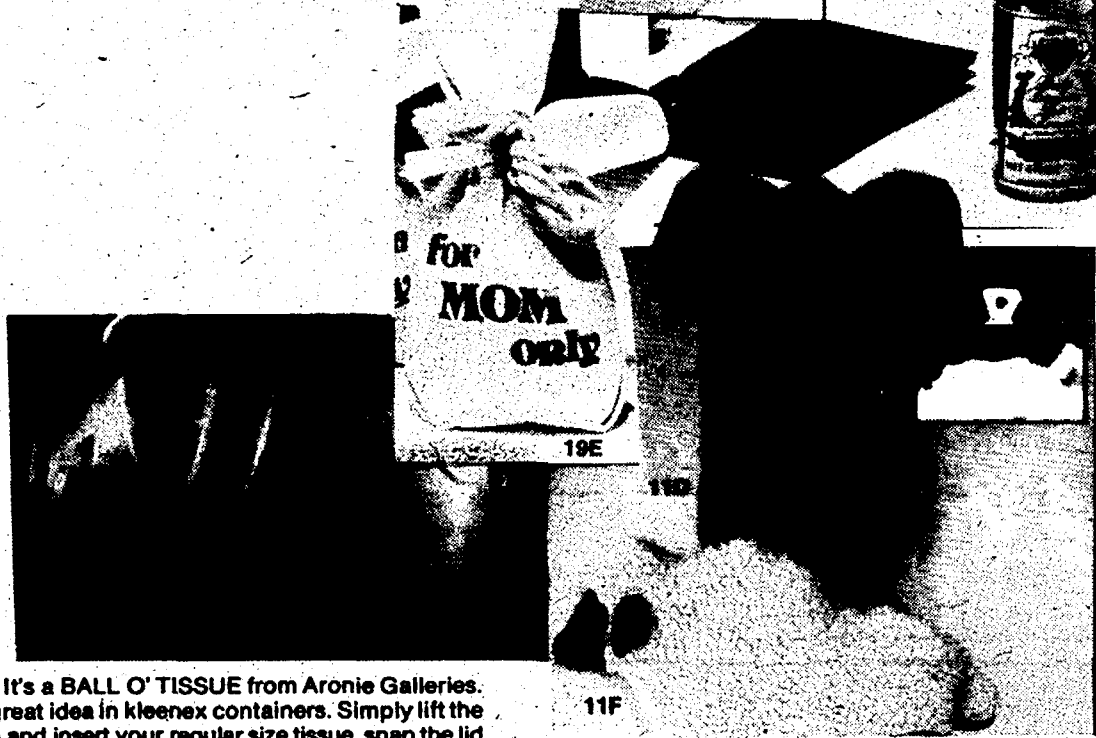
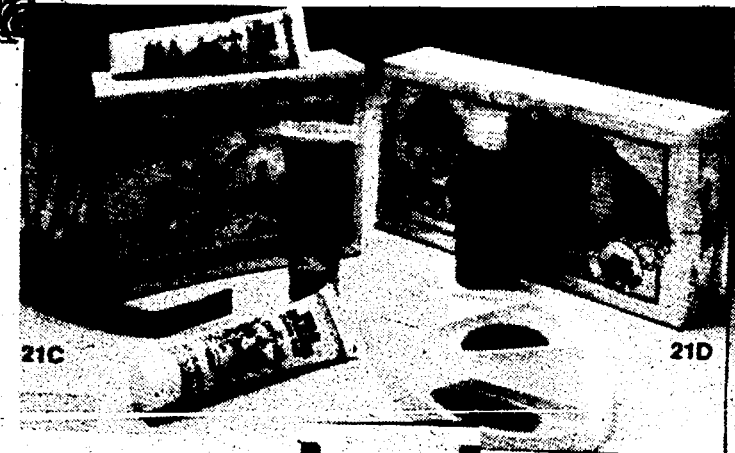
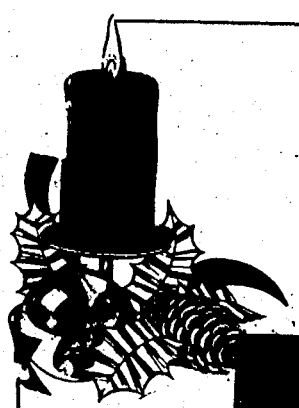
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I want to make people feel better and make new friends and have it snow all the time. Love,

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If I give something to you will you give my Raggety Andy halloween suit back to me. I want some gum for my gum machine. Thank you.

PAUL EDWARD BUROW
Plymouth

Please bring me a colorform with Snoopy in it, and bring a book of Spiderman for my little brother. Bring my little sister a doll, please.

GABE POTTER
Plymouth

Thank you for giving us Christmas and presents. Please bring me good puppy and a doll and a electronic baseball game. Love

GINA HUMBERGER
Plymouth

I would like a teddy bear, a doll, a new purse and a new game. My mom is sick of playing rescuers. I have a treat for you Santa.

KATINA HANNAH
Canton

I like you and I want to know if I can have two books and a bike, a doll and lot, lot of stuff. So you have merry merry criemis.

ELICIA BRANDON
Canton

The only things I want is to win this contest and have a headonhead football game and let every one have love! Merry Christmas Santa.

FRED WILKINSON
Plymouth

Some people say there is no such thing as you, but I don't pay any attention. What I really would like is to meet you and get Merlin.

BETH CUNDIFF
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I would like for Christmas, Superstar 3,000 Big Trak nad, Big Trak Transport. Most of all have God take care of the prisors in Iran. And bring them home.

JAMIE LYNN OLSON
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I, Natalie, would like to see Peace on Earth to all man kind. Second, I would like to have a bike and then something really net to wear and play with. I love you Santa. Love,

NATALIE MAYCOCK
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I would like a pair of Disco roller skates, a record player, and a unicycle for Christmas please. And if you could a picture of you. Yours truly,

ANGIE BYRD
Plymouth

I would like a Candy doll, and a ten speed bike, also a cake maker, and a Dorci doll. Even some pants and shirts.

PAUL POSTAL
Canton

My name is Chris Turnbell I live at 39775 Edmunton. What I want for Christmas is Matchbox Speed Way Race and Chase games Kiss Albums, and a three speed bike for my Mom

CHRISTORPHER TURNBELL
Canton

For Christmas I would like a match box race and chase and a stocking full. Have a merry Christmas to yo.

BRIAN JUCHARTZ
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What I want for Christmas is two twin dolls named baby twins

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I can't wait till you come to my house. I want a baby doll and drill n Fill and a sleeping bag I love you Santa

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I would like to get a Merlin, a life game, an electronic football game, a clue game, sindy kitchen set and the dining room set for cindy.

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I want silly sammy the seagull. Say Hi to your reindeer. Love.

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I don't want much, just a ten speed bike and the computer and maybe a few little things in my stocking. Love.

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Plymouth

I would like have electronic hockey, electronic soccer, electronic football, electronic basketball, electronic baseball. Remote control car model.

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Canton

This is what I want for Christmas. Santa I want a baby magic tender love, doll, and pop wheel's and a Barbie car, and a Barbie dream house. Bye.

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Plymouth

If it isn't too hard I would like a speedometer for my bike, curling iron, the kack album, tapes for my cassette tape recorder bolt yarn, the game simon.

KIM WHITTAKER
Canton

I want Baby wet'n care and tug boat float and Barbie Star Travellers Motor Home and Color 'n curl Candi Make up center and flower fun thingmaker II and operation game.

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Plymouth

I want people to think of others, not just themselves. To give, not just receive. something for my mother and sister. Roller skates and Notebook for me. Thanks Dearly.

SHARLENE CLIMIE
Plymouth

Dear Santa,

The present I would like to have is peace with Iran. I do not want war with Iran because people get killed. There should be more love in the world.

MICHELE CYGAN
Plymouth

I would like alot of things but I know you're busy. I would like a few Snoopy books, an electronic game, (any one) and a stuffed animal.

MARY JONES
Plymouth

I would like some skis, models, drum set and stool, raceway, radio controlled trucks and vans, books, ten speed, weights, stereo & records, a football & a football helmet
Yours truly,

MONTY BEAUNE
Canton

I would liek the hostages in Iran freed and that people in Cambodia are well fed and that they get plenty of medicine.

PETER ZEILER
Plymouth

I would like a giant Pink Panther and a whole bunch of gasoline for our car. I would also like a couple of reeds. Most of all I want to win. Love, (this contest)

LAURA MATTHIAS
Plymouth

I would liek an electronic football game. And since I like the Rock Group Kiss I would like a Kiss Record and Poster. And I would like one more thing, it is a game called "Risk." I have been a good kid. Thank-you very much.

TYLER A. BEST
Plymouth

I would like the game Question electronic football or basketball game, a stuffed animal and a box of candy. P.S. I've been a good girl.

KRISTAL TAYLOR
Plymouth

I can't believe Christmas is here already but, since it is I have a few things I would really like. They are listed below: new clothes, jewlery, candy, albums, and games. Your fan,

MARLYN FINCH
Canton

There are many things I'd like, but most of all, I'd like you to deliver gifts to all poor children, even if the fortunate kids have to have less themselves!

WENDY AQUILINA
Canton

All I want for Christmas is three things. To be with my family and friends. To be a good Christian person. And peace all around the world.

JUDY RICE
Canton

I would like the mad magazine game. I need some wintner tops because I don't have any that look good without having to where a shirt underneath. Thanks Santa

BRITAINY HARMON
Plymouth

How have you been? I just can't wait till Christmas Morning. Be sure to leave a couple of presents for me. I am a thirteen year old boy. Sincerely

MIKE O'DAY
Plymouth

I'm 11 years old, and am in the sixth grade, at Central Middle School. The only thing I want for Christmas is a 10 speed bike, a travel blow dryer, That's all.

MARIE HILKOWSKI
Plymouth

Here's a list of a few of my favorite things to give to your favorite person. Mel 1. clothes @. games 3. skateboard & roller skates 4. money. Sincerely yours, From your favorite

SHANNON FITZGERALD
Plymouth

For years my mom has wanted a new copper teapot, a nd she's never got one! Do you think you could give her one this Christmas?! Please !!!!! She really needs it!!

WHITNEY MOORE
Plymouth

I wish that all the words people say to each other on Christmas will be sid from he heart and come true.

JEFF RUSSELL
Canton

I want money and electronic baseball . . .

DON JOWSEY
Plymouth

P.S. Go Blue.

For Christmas I want Big Trak, a 3 subject note book, some pencils, hang man, Touch me and the Magic box plus connect four and also perfection and lock block.

ERIK LOSSE
Plymouth

I would like a pink bean bag chair, ab oys ten speed bike, a radio stereo, a planter with cactus or fern, Star flight and Get the Knack.

DEANNA LYNN HOOVER
Canton

I am Janine Rappette my picture is awful, I hope this letter will make up for it. I would like: Quiz wiz, a volor shirt, and a desk for my room and thats all. Thank you.

JANINE RAPPETTE
Plymouth

The thing that I want most in the world for Christmas is for everybody in the world to be happy. Sincerely.

WENDY BURLESON
Plymouth

I would like a Candy make up doll & Cindy, doll house, big trick coloring book and 64 crayons.

KATE FOISTER
Plymouth

I always wanted to have a merlin, simon and a bike, a 10 speed, and some socks, and some new pants and shirts. I want another initional neckless, a pin.

RENNA FORSTER
Plymouth

This Christmas is going to be very exciting. My little brothers can't wait for you to come. I would like Electronic baseball. I hope you have a wonderful Christmas. Love

DAN TRAINOR
Canton

I attend school at Our Lady of Good Counsel. I entered this contest to try and win and buy Christmas presents for my family.

JOHN GUENTHER
Plymouth

This Christmas I'm not asking for much. I'm really getting too old for toys. What I really want is "Peace on Earth" and for everyone to have a loving Christmas. Love,

DEBBIE TRAINOR
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JENNY FREESE
Canton

Happy Christmas I love you. Please bring me a big bird puppet. Have been a good kid. Goodbye.

COLLEEN BAKER
Plymouth

I want dolly pops, Merlin and Sweetie Face. I have been a good girl. Please bring my brothers what they want. I'll leave you cookies and milk. Merry Christmas.

JENNIFER KLEIN
Plymouth

Kevin is only 4 years old, so he can't write yet. He wants everything on T.V. especially a train. He also wants a puppy. Love his mommy. P.S. Could you please bring peace all over the world -- for at least 1 day?

KEVIN PLETZER
Canton

I am 3 years old. I want stuffed animal, please.

ANDREA RAMSAY
Plymouth

My name is Imran, I wish I could win. I can buy a guitar, drum and kiss dolls. I hope you also give me the same.

IMRAN MAZHAR
Canton

I want a Barbie doll, Thank you. Love

LISA WILKIN
Canton

I would like dollie Pops, table and chairs, dishes and a game, Love, your friend

KRISTEN BYRD
Plymouth

For Christmas I would like Shogun Warriors, and Space Legos. Most of all I want my new sister to come from Korea. I love you Santa Claus very much. Love,

MIKE ROSS
Canton

My name is Cindy and I'm four years old. I would like a new doll & a sled for Christmas. I love you,

CINDY HOLTON
Plymouth

I want a spiderman, superman and a rope, and bobo of star wars and Darth Vader space ship.

ERIK RENBERG
Canton

I am looking forward to Christmas. I have tried to be a good boy all year. This year I want a tent, a wallet, records & electronic football.

JIM PLAS
Plymouth

I would like a stereo with speakers and earphones. I would also like to win this contest but I wouldn't like my name on the front page.

JENNY BARTLETT
Plymouth

I am Faith Pinkerton and am 12 years old. For Christmas I would like to get a pair of Roller Skates, electric typewriter & alot of nice clothes.

FAITH PINKERTON
Plymouth

For Christmas I want a pair of roller skates. And a doll. And a crib, for my doll. And I also want a TV set and a game.

DAWN ROBERTSON
Plymouth

This year I am asking for peace in the world. Also I would like roller skates, books and some earrings. Love,

CHRIS DUNN
Canton

My name is Lisa Pato. I'm in the 7th grade. These are the things I want for Christmas make-up and a lovely trip to Florida too.

LISA M. PATA
Plymouth

The things I want for Christmas are as follows: bonkers, teddar ball, and simon. And a few more that I can't explain I always wondered how you and your elves worked. Sincerely,

LAURA HENRIE
Plymouth

I would like to have a remote control car, and a small pinball machine, and a punching bag and a dart board. Thank you.

RONNIE FREEMAN
Plymouth

For Christmas I want some records. And some dolls. I want some Barbie dolls. And I want a Snugles rocking horse. I want some books. I want some new shoes. And some clothes.

JENNY TYLER
Canton

I wish there to be peace between Iran and the United states. And that the hostage be released safely. I also wish that everyone has a joyous Christmas.

PAULTCHORZYNSKI
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CRAIG HARNER
Canton

I would like a good swimming mask. I would also like the book, "Farmer Boy" by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Also a stuffed little cute dog.

DANIELLE KRALL
Plymouth

I would like you to bring my mother & dad a color TV set, and my brother a race track, and my grandma & grandpa Hawaii tickets, me a barbie dream house.

HEATHER HELTON
Canton

What I want for Christmas is the game Mad, Stop Thief, Battleship, Othello, Breyer Horses, and this is my baby sisters first Christmas and please get her something nice like some baby toys, and some pajamas, too. Yours truly,

CANDY MURPHY
Canton

I have been a good girl and I would like a Daree Cover Girl doll.

DEBORAH RIVERS
Canton

I want a tape recorder very much. Thank you for what you gave me last year. I hope you like this picture I colored for you.

JACKIE ELLENWOOD
Canton

I have been a good girl this year and I would like a Bear with P.J.s also books and games Miss Figgy a ring a real bird and earrings.

ANN ETENHOFER
Ann Arbor

Please bring me a velour top, Calvin Klein jeans and a monogrammed purse.

JENNIFER KNAPP
Canton

Please bring me merlin, a madam alexandra doll, a monogrammed sweater and any other kind of clothes. I have been pretty good this year. Sincerely,

JULIE KNAPP
Canton

I want a Tonka Bronko and a fireman hat set. Also, an electronic van. I would also like some toys for my little brother and baby sister.

JOEY GUMBIS
Canton

I wish that you will like my picture because I like you to come to my house. I want some cars.

MELISSA VERNON
Plymouth

For Christmas I want Simon, Merlin, Computer perfection, electronic football, another cross bike, clothes, cowboy boots, skateboard, please try and get everything.

ALISA KOZYKOSKI
Canton

I would like a twin barrel rock tumbler, a cemestry set, a betsey clack camera and a flower thing maker two.

BROOKE COLVARD
Canton

I want Merlin because you can play five games on it. I would also like a ten speed bike that is light green and I want the whole world to have a Merry Christmas.

JENNIFER BAILEY
Plymouth

I would like Dallas Cowboy helmet, Star Wars ship, Big Boba-fet, a big Storm Trooper, and a Captain America Shield. Thank you.

DOUG WEARS
Canton

I want a stuffed animal, and a Star Wars figure. I have been a good boy. I hope you have a Merry Christmas.

GEOFF EISENLORD
Plymouth

I love you-because you give me so many good presents. I want Big Bird's Clubhouse, a Winnie the Pooh tape, and a choo-choo train.

GWEN STEFFEN
Canton

For Christmas I want, Michigan to win the Gator Bowl, Glass animals, some books, some more furniture for my doll house, games, jewelry, and material for sewing.

DEBBI STEFFEN
Canton

For Christmas I would like Barbie perfume maker, Merlin, Miss Piggy and Monster and Peace on Earth.

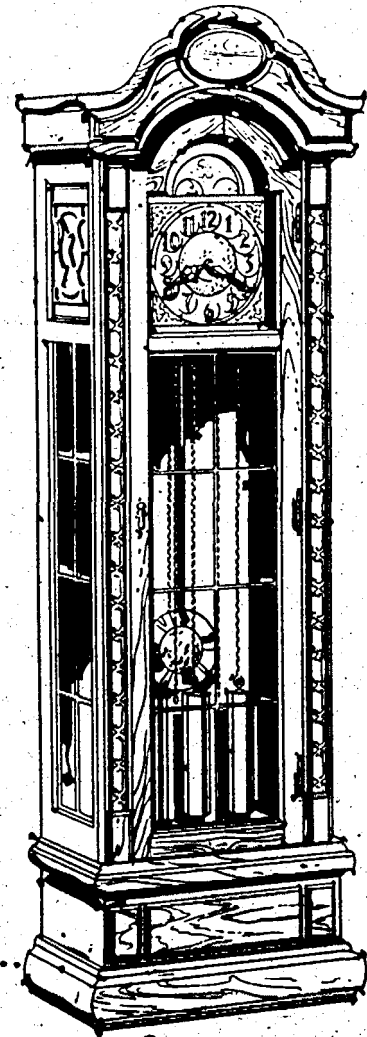
JANICE GRANT
Plymouth

I want perfume maker, Merlin, watch, Tennishoe rollerskates, lockswitch sewing machine, Mandy clothes, clogs, and boots, and new drapes for Mom.

CATHY GRANT
Plymouth

This year I would like a couch and a bed to go in my doll house and I would like an 8 track player.

KATHY HOOVER
Plymouth



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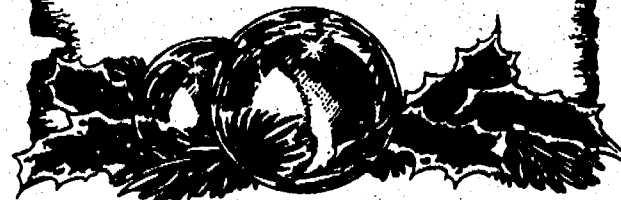
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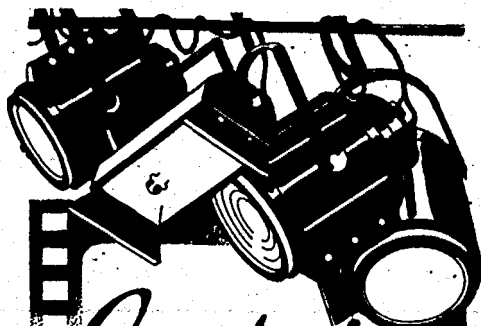
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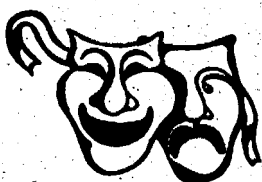
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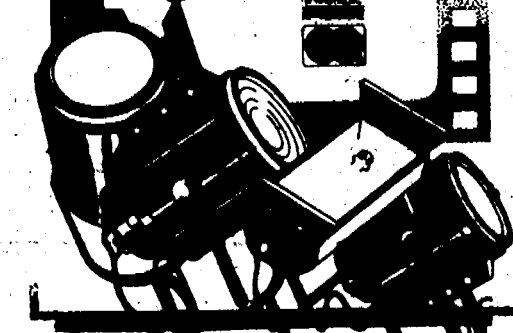
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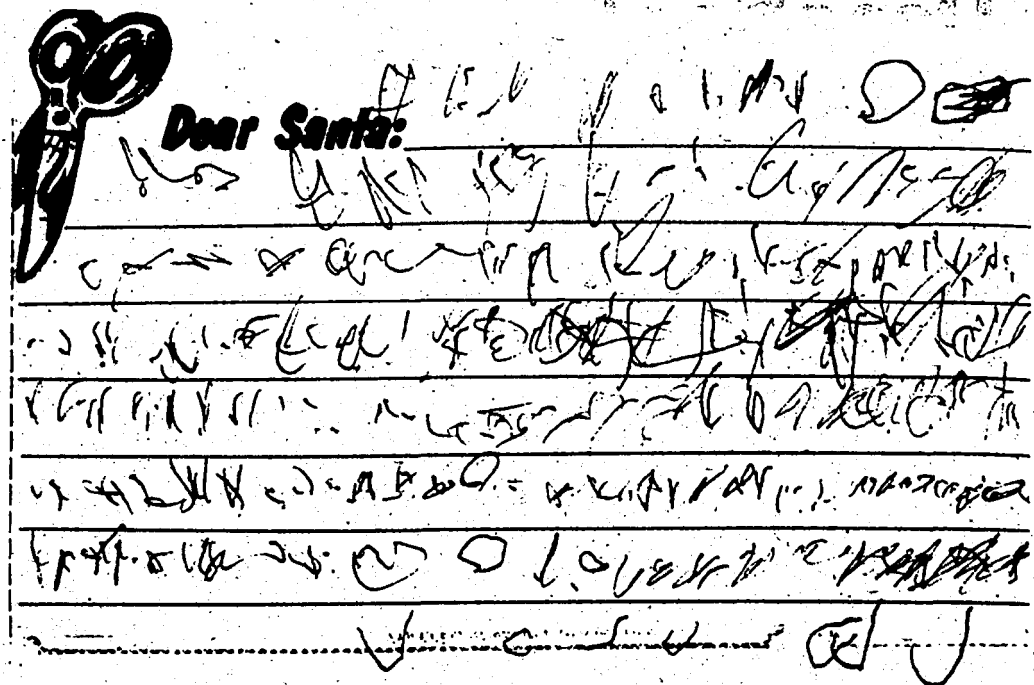
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Dear Santa,

Please bring a car for my brother, Jim, a cowboy hat for Dad, a BIG box of candy for mom and a piccolo and music to play for me.

KRISTEN STRID
Canton

I would like TCR race tract and a trainset cement truck and an Incredible hulk, sled and and clothes and underdon. Thas what I want.

JOHN ZENTZ

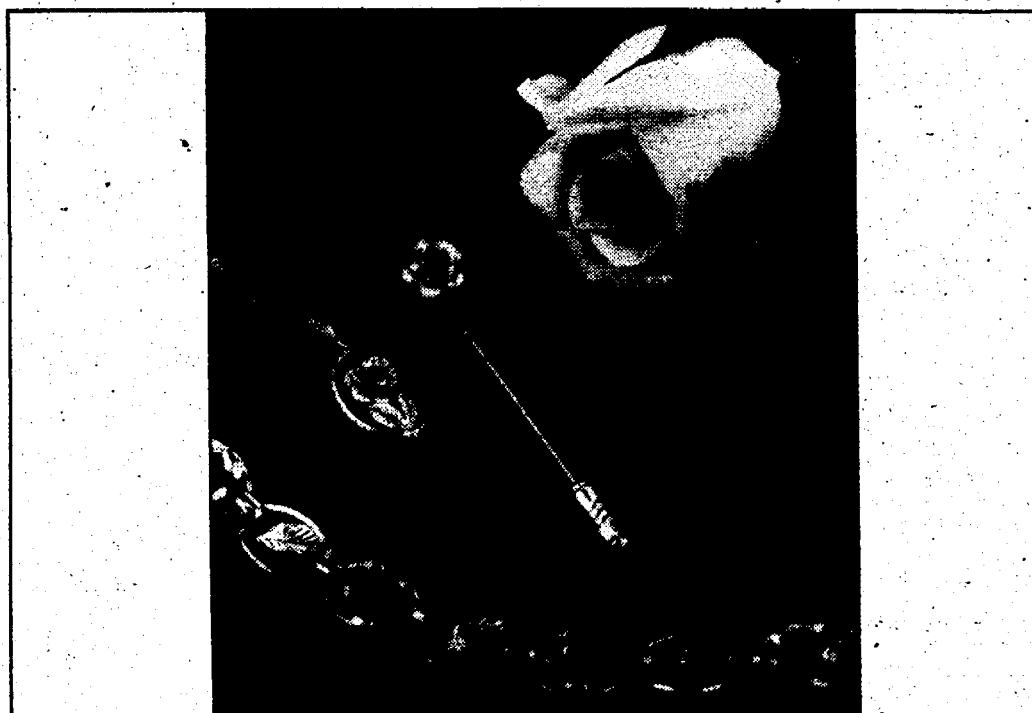
Plymouth

My name is Patrick Gibbons and for Christmas I would like to win the first annual christmas coloring contest from Plymouth Canton Community Crier for a forty dollar gift certificate.

PAT GIBBONS
Plymouth

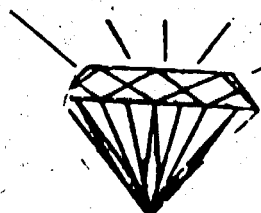
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AMANDA BELL
Plymouth

I would like the Degtstar space station for Christmas, p.s. please

ROSS HOPKINSON
Canton

I would like a watch and Star Wars Deathstar space station. I've been good and taking my medicine. I hope Mike and I aren't in the hospital for Christmas. Love.

BRYAN MILLER
Canton

Please don't forget to come to my house and have some eggnog and cookies your friend P.S. drop the gifts off under the tree.

LISA BECKER
Plymouth

All I want for Christmas is to have a nice Christmas with my family.

J. D. SEAMAN
Canton

I would like to have a diary, powder, necklace, jumpoleen, sled, perfume, clock and a lot of candy.

ELENA M. LEGAULT
Canton

The things I want the most is love and toys.

LISA SPEER
Canton

I bet you can't guess I want for Christmas. Don't worry if you can't because I am going to tell you I would like a Cocker spaniel puppy. Love.

LAURA PORTERFIELD
Canton

I my name is Missy, I am in the second grade. I have been a good girl all year I want Mickey Mouse, shoes for my barbie, and love.

MISSY PAGE
Plymouth

I hope you had a nice year at the North Pole I'm ten years old. For Christmas I want a stereo, taperecorder and Merlin. Tell Mrs. Claus hello.

SUZY O DAY
Plymouth

I want simon, a little teddy bear, a P.J. Barbie doll, and jewelry, Wonder Woman hair dryer and beauty kit, Holly Hobbie cookie set doctor dill and fill, alphia. Thank you -love

JENNIFER HUCKABA
Canton

I would like for Xmas: AFX Race Track crayon set, race cars some games and baseball game. And for a better year for my Mom

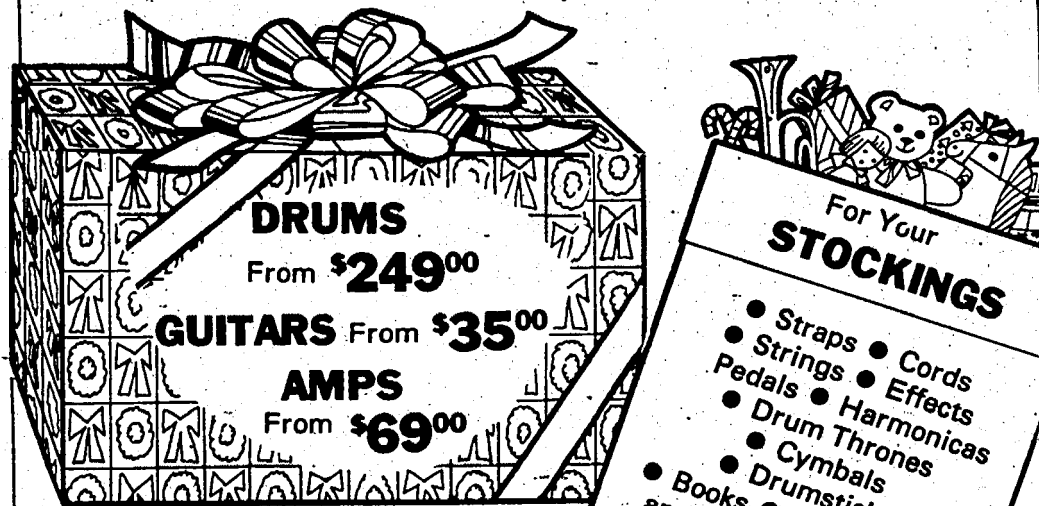
SCOTT DIXON
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I would like to have a play spear, play bow and arrow, racing play

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BRANDON WALTON
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I want a cowboy suit a tence bubble paint set and toys, love.
DARYL SCHIMMELPHEMEG
Canton

I will soon see you at the store. I want Fonx Pinball machine, a spiederman that goes up ;the web, the Hulkmobile and the speedburner pit stop. Love.
BRIAN TIELL
Canton

For Christmas I would like Wonderwomen underwear. Mr. Mouth Hungry, Hungry Hippo Electric cash register, a jewelry box, Michkey mouse super draw and clothes, love and thank you
HEIDIE WILDER
CANTON

I love you. Please will you come upstairs to mu room and wake me up.
ANNIE VERNON
Plymouth

I would like a Teddy bear, robot, some cars new crayons and bongo drums, thank you.
JUDY GRAGER
Plymouth

I would like apuppy dog, no cats, matchbos racers, creepy crawlers take recorder, light or right Sesame Clubhouse, starwars. Love.
JASON WARD
Plymouth

I would like a Big wheel, Barbie Kissing doll, pad of paper, cow, puzzle, Santa Claus slippers.
SHANNEER
Plymouth

I would like some star wars and a case also, a superman doll and a superman record player. Merry Christmas to all from
KRIS
HARRIS
Plymouth

This is what I want a space ship a race and chase set a micronauts enemy and Books. Love.
JEFFREY TEMSKE
Plymouth

I love you. I want Operation A and a rosebud doll and fashion phot to. Love
DYAN STURDY
Canton

I would like a vertifibird and a TCR race tract I also want a special gift for my grandma and grandpa because I love them. thank you
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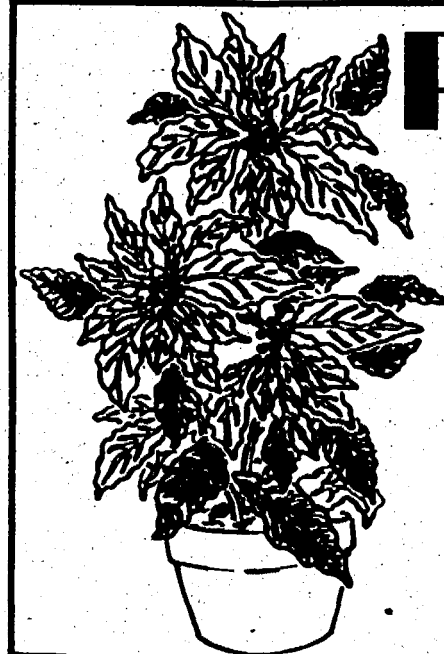
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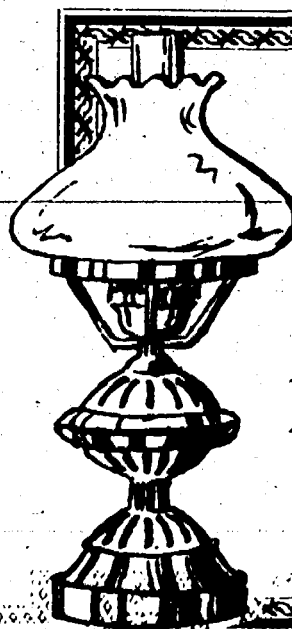
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Canton

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AIMEE BELDEN
Plymouth

The thing I really want is Merlin. I hope you bring other nice things too. I hope you have a very merry X-mas and a happy new year.

SARAH ANDREWS
Plymouth

Even though I'm ten I believe in you and would like some books, also for Cambodians to be fed, and for kids in orphanages to have a merry Christmas.

WENDY MORGAN
Plymouth

I want a dirt bike, and a Star wars watch, and a big Trak and a smash-up Derby set. And don't forget the children in Cambodia.

MATTHEW HOEWISCH

I'm getting excited now that Christmas is near. I would like a record player, clothes giraffes and anything else you can get me. I love you.

HEATHER PAUL
Plymouth

Bring me a bike to go see Mindy who moved to Florida also a helmet and a tank. I count on you.

MARK TIPPMANN
Plymouth

I would love living with you, but you would be too busy on Christmas, I don't get to play with you, but you are my friend. Love.

KRISTIN MCCABE
Plymouth

I want to get a bike, a helmet and goggles Please wake me up when you come to my house at Christmas, your friend.

JOEY TIPPMANN
Plymouth

I would like roller skates for Christmas. Tell Mrs. Claus that your suit is very good! Tell Rudolph he flies good! I've been good! my fireplace is big enough for you to slide down. love.

HOLLY MUDRI
Canton

I would like three pair of levis pants, my faviot thing that I would like is tennis shoe skates, the superstar three thousand to: thats all I like for right now. love.

KASSIE TABELING
Canton

I've been a good girl this year. But I dont want presents alone I also want to have a Merry Christmas and a happy family.

MICHELE CRAID
Canton

I was a good boy. I was not bad at all. Bring me a building airport with planes. We got a nice dog. It is a golden retriever.

JEFFREY ZIELINSKI
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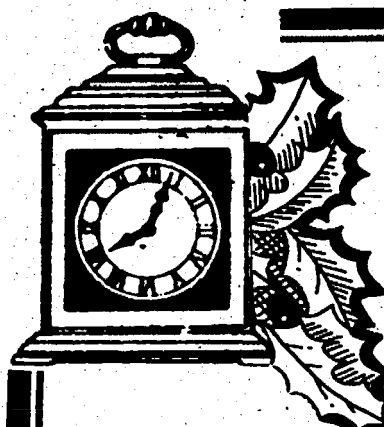
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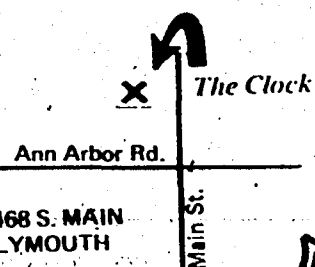
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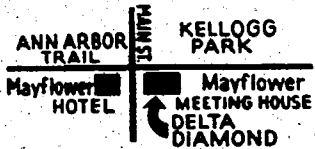


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MELISSA SMITH
Plymouth

I would like a 10 speed bike and a \$40 gift certificate and thats all.

ROBBY HAYES
Plymouth

I want a remote control car that is all.

ROSS HAYES
Plymouth

Some people don't believe that you really Even is you don't exist I still like you I would like for Christmas Big Track and a puppy please. Sincerely.

SCOTT SWARTZWELTER
Plymouth

Please give me for Christmas a Operation Game, and for stuffed animals, is Goofey Snoopy. Sylvester the cat, Bugs bunny and try to give me other games for Christmas too.

ARLENE DECHAVEZ
Canton

I would like a electronic soccedr game. I always wanted one. Thank you.

JENNIFER THOMAS
Canton

I don't wish for much, but some things are remote controlled corvette. Also clothes, watch and what ever you think I would like. Thank you.

BRIAN SOLEAU
Plymouth

Please Santa I want baby little love. I love you.

TRINA ALBUS
Canton

I am nine years old, i would like a new bicycle and twenty hot wheels and an antic set of baseball cards sighnd

MARTY HARDIMAN
Plymouth

For Christmas I would like to go to Wisconsin and visit all my Grandma's and Grandpa's and aunts and uncles and cousins. This will be my very first Christmas. Love.

CHRISTOPHER FREEMAN
Plymouth

I want a pair of roller skates. All my friends have a pair. And mine are broken.

LINDA KNIVILA
Canton

Please bring me a Big track, tent, gas airplane and a football jersey with a football.

SCOTT LARNER
Canton

I would like a dolly saketes, records oven super draw, I love you and Merry Christmas.

KIM MILLER
Canton

This is what we would like for Christmas 8 Robbie Football equipment, Scott Budd police dept. set.

SCOTT TRUSKOWSKI
CANTON

For Christmas I would like silver streak spirograph guitar soccer ball pinball tootsie singalown.

DANNY TRITTE
Plymouth

I would like to get Mickey Mouse roler-coaster record player chalkboard quick draw spirograph pinball sorry payday tunnel Uno , Paintset basketball doctor set for Christmas.

KRIS TRITTEN
Plymouth

I would like Mandy's friend. I want some doll clothes.

BECKY CONWAY
Canton

I would like Mandys friend. Also I would like a teddy bear. I need a cabinet with a crawler to keep my toys in.

WENDY CONWAY
Canton

I would like the quiz wiz a stereo and some albums like the Knack and starflight I would also like a woodburning set.

DEBBIE GILES
Canton

I want a stereo with two speakers. am. fm. radio and I want a few flannel shirts with a pair of pants and a new winter coat.

TOM BROWN
Canton

Oh, what joy and excitement you bring each year. The curocity and joy for what's to come under my Christmas tree. I'm writing for that speacil something. Merry Christmas

TINA BAKER
Canton

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LANI BROWN
Canton

I have been very good. Please bring a air hockey table for Lani and I..

AMY BROWN
Canton

I would like TCR, a pogo stick, chutes away, Medrlin, Knoc out, Mad, battleship stratego, Mousetrap, Don't break the ice, and and big trak, for Christmas.

JASON KUCHMAN
Canton

I would like a stereo a Coca-Cola truck and the game Numbears up I'll be watching for you!

PATRICK ALLEN
Canton.

I want a 2 wheel bike and a walking doll. I love you, love

JULIE ALLEN
Canton

For my first Christmas in Michigan I would like snow, ice skates and a sled. Also a train set, Bionic Woman game and a puppy to love.

TAMI BOWEN
Plymouth

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RYAN SMITH
Plymouth

Dear Santa,

I am a good boy I would like a flashlight and hungry hungry hippo and litebrite.

STEVEN L. HOFFMAN
Plymouth

I would like baby beans, seeds 4 the birds, and some candy. Thank you.

AMY TORTORA
Plymouth

I want a rope, a truck that the wheel comes off and some clothes. Also, shoes.

CHRISTOPHER HAYES
Plymouth

Is this the prettiest?

AMY POLLACK
Plymouth

I would like baby little love, snoopy dog house, superman book and everything.
XOXOXO

CHRISTY PREVOST
Plymouth

(Written by mom as told by Kristen)
I would like to have a "pink panther" stuffed toy, and a barn for my horse, also a short-sleeved Mork & Mindy shirt -- thank you. God Bless You.

KRISTEN TIBURZI
Canton

I've been a good girl all year long. Please bring me "My Friend Mandy" with cloths & stuff. Bring my little baby sister a tub turtle toy.

CARRIE SCHMITZ

Plymouth

I love you.

KARLYE SCHMITT
Canton

I love you. I have been a good girl. Please bring some presents for me, my brothers and my new baby sister. Have a Merry Christmas!

KRISTIN B. CRAIN
Plymouth

Will you please bring me a Candi doll, baton and good puppy. I have been a good girl. I make my own bed and help my mom pick up.

JULIE DRAKE
Canton

I would like incredible Hulk muscles to be like my daddy. I am 4 years old.

STEVEN MALY
Plymouth

I want a toy truck, and a cowboy set and a tool set. a toy farm and more Legos. Wobbling Weevils and a doll baby with rag & soap. Thank you.

JASON SMITH
Plymouth

I've been very good and help my mommy. I only want five present. A bike and star wars things. Bring Baby Mindy - a present too.

ADAM SLADE
Canton

I want a holly hobby oven so I can make my mom and dad and brother and sister a pie.

NICOLE DUGAS
Canton

For Christmas I want Baby Be Good Dolly Pops, My Fend Jenny, Records and Books.

STEPHANIE HARRIS
Plymouth

I love you. here is what I want for Christmas. I want a Big track and a remote controlled car. I hope you have a good Christmas.

JEFF
Plymouth

I'll set some crackers and milk on the hearth for you. Love

JULIE HOPKINSON
Canton

P.S. Coulk I please have My Friend Snoopy?

Please bring me a radio and Baby Softee for Christmas. How is Mrs. Claus? I love you.

LISA ZABORSKY
Plymouth

Please give me a race car set and a police car. I have been a good boy. Love

ERIC STEMMER
Canton

I'd like you to come for Christmas. Please bring me a crazy stunt machine, a Snoopy dog house, a typewriter, a doll, and a jewelry box. Thank you.

JENNIFER ROBERTS
Canton

Connect Four, Merlin, Mickey Mouse, Pitch and Pop, Baby Be Good, Baby This and That, Perfection, Trac 4, Baby This and That, Alfe, Teddy Bear, Milky The Cow, Trail Tractor Hound Dog, Barbi Doll, REcord, Fetch It.

JENNIFER ROBERTS
Canton
QUESTION freddy roberts

I want a nurse kit - I am five years old. My name is Mariah.

MARIAH SUMMERLIN
Canton

I want Baby Snugges & her Rocken Horse. And a play telephone, and a doll house, new dress and a baby doll for my sister.

Thank You
BRANDY CRAMER
Canton

I would like airplane, bear, hulk muscles, train track, race track, thunder van, motor cycle, dumbbell, walkie talkie.

MARK RICHARDS
Canton

I want a playhouse, a choochoo train and a Christmas bell. I also want a typewriter. Have a Merry Christmas!

JENNY BRINING
Canton

Please bring me walrus man, power droid, snaggle tooth, star wars space station
Thanks I love you.

MIKE KLOSTERMAN
Canton

I am a good boy. i want a drum, a race set. i want cololing book & crayons. a toy for my cat. i will give you some cookies.

RYAN WAGENSCHUTZ
Plymouth

I would like a doll that grows up and an Indian doll. I would most of all like a real baby sister.

JENNIFER SKYLAKOS
Canton

I want a colored glass figure of you and your reindeer and a giant stuffed reindeer with you attached and a orange in my stocking and some puzzles.

MELANIE FARROW
Plymouth

I want a set of emergency walkie talkies. I would also like a large action size figure of Hans Solo and Artoo-dee too. Also a spider-man play suit.

JASON WOJNAR
Canton

I would like a pretty dolly. Thank you.

SUSAN GREGORY
Plymouth



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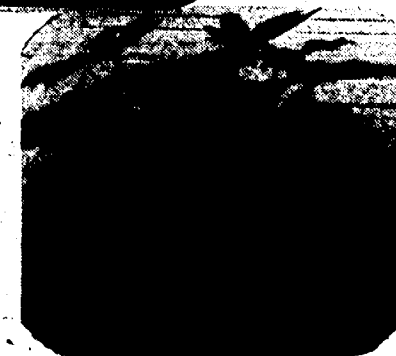
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MIKE CULVER
Canton

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PEGGY NAJARIAN
Plymouth

I am 8 yr. old. Please i would like a dair-devil race sets. And a big teddy for my brother he is 1 - he can't write you. See you soon. Love

MIKE LEICHTWEIS
Plymouth

I hope I win forty dollars. I want a police Lego set. I want a land speeder and a tie-fighter. Thank you Santa Claus.

BRIAN BARTLETT
Plymouth

Are you really magic? Can you really put your finger beside your nose and go up the chimney? I want a beard, boots, and a suit just like yours. Love.

ROBBIE PORTERFIELD
Canton

I really don't want very much this year because the prices of toys are to much. All I want is roller skates and everybody to have a merry Christmas. Love,

JENNIFER FOLEY
Canton

I want a rock polisher.

ROXANE BREAUULT
Plymouth

Did you have a nice summer? I would like a Shogun warrior, a garage and truck for Christmas, some new school clothes, tell Mrs. Claus I said hello. Love,

DEREK OLSON
Plymouth

I want Stratego.

ANDREW ALBUS
Canton

I would like all of these things very much. A racing set, a bike seat, a bike handlebar. A bike handle grip, bike seat, bike pads. Merry Christmas Santa Claus.

THOMAS S. HILL
Plymouth

I would like people to be nice and happy and gifts for everyone. Love.

SHELLA CLIMIE

I would like a remote control car legos, squad 51 equipment train set, watch football equipment wallet flashlight.

ROBERT TRUSKOWSKI
Canton

Some kids say that they don't believe in you, but I do. I think you are the nicest man that ever lived. So this year I would like some games. Love,

WILLIE MUDLOFF
Canton

For Christmas I would like a pair of underoos -size 5, a Superman sleeping bag and a camera. I love you and will leave some chocolate cookies for you.

FREDDIE SANCHAGRIN
Plymouth

I want a Darcie Doll, Ken Doll, Holly Hobbie oven, wonder woman poster, and the book called How to eat fried worms.

JENNY YOCHUM
Canton

I am ten years old, I've been very good, and if you can I would like some roller skates, an electric bowling set, some art supplies, and a 1979 Christmas ornament. Your friend.

KAREN LIVERNOIS
Westland

For Christmas I want a lot of toys like dolly pop pop town where the sidewalk ends. Candi make up center. I would like some clothes too. Merry Christmas.

COLLEEN CAMPBELL
Canton

I was really good. I want Whoopsie for Christmas. I like to sit on your lap, and I like you. I hope you like my picture. I colored it myself. Love.

GINA CIMO
Canton

Please Santa bring me an 8 ft. tent and Bop Bop and re Bop and life please. Bring my sister playdo. Thank you.

JENNY BRYANT
Plymouth

For Christmas I would like the games twister and operation. Also a sleeping bag and crazy foam. I'll have milk and cookies ready for you. I love you!

ANGELEN SANCHAGRIN
Plymouth

I have been a good boy. I want undersea adventure. I also want to get the Millenium falcon. I will see you at Kellogg's Park. Love.

TODD CIMO
Canton

I want a automatic bowling. match box race and chase.

JASON GRAY
Plymouth

I love you and my dog Mopsy you have a neat beard and a fat tummy.

JASON GRIMM
Plymouth

I would like to have a Shetland Pony. But that will never happen till I get older. Or I would like a lots of money so that when I get older I can get one myself.

JENNIFER MATTHIAS
Plymouth

For Christmas I hope I get Merlin, I don't have it on my Christmas list, so will you please give it to me. Thank you.

SCOTT GRIMM
Plymouth

Could you please bring me big track and hit and Missile. How are you and your reindeer feeling. Thank you for the all the nice presents you gave me last year.

CHARLES PALFI
Canton

I would like fashion plates and sindy dolly and baby wet and care and a tea set and play dough and Hungry Hippos and a new bike. I love you.

TONYA FOX
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Barbie doll house. Cash register. Baby Alive. A weaving machine. These are some things I would like for Christmas. Missy

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ANGELA GRANATA
Plymouth

I like you. I hope you like me. I've been good this year. I hope I get a lot of presents. I like books. Love.

MARK BOLUCH
Plymouth

This is what I would like for Christmas a clock radio a crayola caddy, a tv some Well I have to go now. Thank you I love you.

JENNIFER EZZO
Plymouth

For Christmas I would please like some games like Clue, Bonkers and Master Mind. I also would like some Crafts leather work and clothes. Sincerely.

DAWN DEMANN
Canton

I would like a new football and soccer ball a J C R race track and electronic baseball and football.

CURT DEMANN
Canton

For Christmas I would like a snow hat and play-do. Thank you Santa.

KEVIN DEMANN
Canton

I was a good girl this year. This year I want, roller skates, a little carrie dolly music box, a little piano and more surprises. Good bye.

KERIE O'DONNELL
Plymouth

I want the doll candi and baby alive with a necklase please.

STACY BRAUN
Canton

For Christmas I would like a pottery craft set or my friend snoopy or a macrame owl set. Or Merlin or my dog has fleas game or DOLLY POP TOWN.

JULIE LEONARD
Canton

My name is Tracey Hall. For Christmas I would like a clock radio, a curling iron and some clothes. I would also like an electric football game for Christmas.

TRACEY HALL
Plymouth

I wanta Holly Hobbie stove and a ardvak would Ms. Santa make me slippers. My sister sister can't read Can you bring a doll for her please. p.s. Thank you.

JULIE TORELL
Canton

Under my Christmas tree I would like to see lots of lots of presents like a potery set, a pogo stick and ice bird and a sled. By santa

MIKE HELMSTETTER
Canton

I would like a pair of fashion boots and Andy Gibb records and a wooden dollhouse that I've always wanted since I was 3 year old.

JENNIFER VELLA
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PENNY CARBONE
Plymouth

I'm sorry I didn't write to you sooner but I was so busy with school I had no time. Here's what I'd like for Christmas - a watch and electronic basketball.

RON BIELSKI
Plymouth

I would like for Christmas a horse stable or horses. I would like them for my horse collection. I would like Breyer's horsestable and horses.

SUZANNE FICHERA
Canton

I want some special things for Christmas. I want a kitten & camera & tape recorder & the muppet movie record. Love

HEATHER MIRTO
Plymouth

I want lots of things for Christmas, but I want most of all is peace in the world and love.

BROOK BOGGS
Ann Arbor

I would like a doll house with lots of furniture, and super perfection, and other kids to get nice toys too. Have a Merry Christmas Santa.

MICHELE A. KOMARYNSKI
Canton

This is what I would like for Christmas: Big Track, Lego Police Headquarters, Lego Alpha 1 Rocket Base. I hope you have a nice Christmas, too. Love

ERIK JENSEN
Plymouth

I have been very good this year. Please send some star war people, and a radio. I will leave some cookies out for your on Christmas Eve. Love,

DENNIS MCGILL
Canton

I always wanted a little dog. I found one that I loved, but had to give him back because my parents found the owners. Please find a little dog for my very own.

JAYNE K. BARR
Canton

Most of all, I would like an electronic football game. I would like to have a "kiss" record, and I have been a good boy all year.

BRENT A. BEST
Plymouth

I would like a bike, some barbies, and Barbie asseceries, some games, clothes, and some puzzles, and finally happiness always for my Big Sister marriage next year. Thank you.

TINA DIXON
Canton

I would like to have the purple snuggles and some coloring books of you and bottle baby for my Kristin my sister.

JENNIFER ROBINSON
Okemos, MI

I would like a tape recorder, and a radio, radio control R2d2 robot, electronic stars wars game, a new ten speed, the simple simon game.

ROBBIE GABRYS
Canton

I want a tent and a little TV set and some games and some puzzles. Thank you very much.

SCOTT KLEIN
Canton

I wish I had a horse a real horse. I also wish I had models of horses and some more toys.

KIM CURRIE
Plymouth

I know you are very busy but bet you can take time to read this letter. This is what I want: A robe, Baby-Alive and Superfection.

Your Friend,
MICHELLE MC KENNA
Plymouth

I would like a baseball glove, a train set, a photograph of Santa Claus, a calculator, a dumbbell set.

LARRY SMITH
Ypsilanti

Please don't leave any toys this Christmas. All i want is money. P.S. I will buy the toy's at TOYS 'R' US. Merry Christmas.

SEAN FITZGERALD
Plymouth

I hope I have been a good boy so you will come to my house. I would like Mr. Quarter Back and football equipment. Merry Christmas Santa. Love.

TIM CULLEN
Canton

I would like earphones for Christmas so I can play my sterio and not bother my mom and my dad and my grandma.

MIKE M. MILLER
Canton

For Christmas please bring me a Stretch Monster, skates, Pay Day game, Charlie McArthey puppet, girrafe stuffed animal, Creepy Cralwers thing maker II, and a very small Christmas tree. If you can deliver these things earlier than I expect them.

JAYNE HEADRICK
Canton

I would like a bike and telescope and Merlin and view master movie viewer. And typewriter. And a football and boxing gloves and Making Faces. And Incredible Hulk, instant Muscles and Mgc Tricks and I want Hit in Missile Electronic Baseball.

This is what I'd like Tape recorder, a doll bunk bed, Barbie townhouse, holly-hobie, stove, a big dog, camra, fecht it fredie.

ELLIE
Plymouth

I want a radio control car, robot, race track, books, and have a Happy Safe Holiday with my family.

MIKE QUATTRO
Plymouth

How are you? I am fine. I have been a good boy all year. I can't wait until Christmas. I would like, race cars, a train set, trucks.

ANDY PLAS
Plymouth

What I want most is to have a sleigh ride just from you and help you give presents out. And a great big kiss.

JULIE ELLENWOOD
Canton

I want a game. Called Numbers up. and a Baby Grows Up. and I want a Buggy and a New Bike and some cndy. and a Doll-Crib. Dear Santa I love you more than you love me.

SUSAN JOWSEY
Plymouth

I want a new tape recorder, Sindy doll furniture, ice skates, a baton, a TV, and a stereo. For my brother I want a train set.

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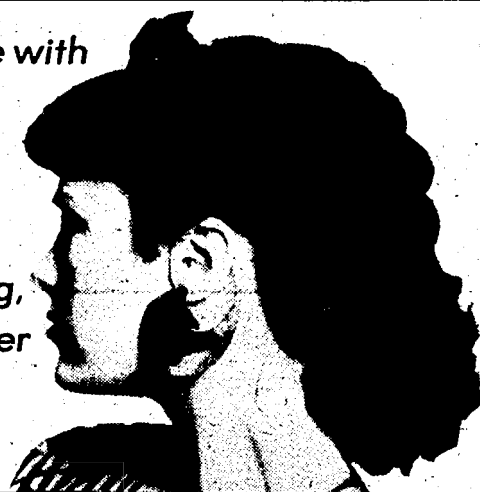


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ANGELA K. BELDEN
Plymouth

I love you. You do a good job. Christmas Eve.

ERIC SCHMITT
Canton

I would like a Barbie van for Christmas, and I would like a stationary with pretty flowers in it. I would also like a race track, and a sweetie doll.

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I would like my family to be happy I would also like a Quiz Whiz and a Merlin. Maybe a few books.

SAMANTAH WALL
Canton

I wish that you would get me the electronic football game and the Aero Marine search team and coast guard station, electronic quarterback, electronic battleship, intercett.

PAT SHIPLEY
Plymouth

I want a comera for Christmas. I also want some books I don't like mystery stories except for mysterys I don't care what books I get.

TERRI PNIIEWSKI
Plymouth One thing I want the most is a race track. Another thing I want is All Star Baseball. I love you very much Santa, I think you are very nice also.

JIMMY GALLAHER
Plymouth

I want my bottle baby, a Barbi mobil home, skiper, some pencils, Barbi car, I want the Barbi car pink, look and love dolly, Cindy's bedroom.

ERIN V. LOSSE
Plymouth

I wish I had a watch and another make-up doll and the doll candy to and a teddy bar to and I want you to get Tyson a new car to OK OK.

JILL CURRIE
Plymouth

Roller Skates, spirograph, doll and make up center, Fashion plate, stuffed animal, new body suit, new earrings for my ears Jenny pin ball

KIM SEGO
Canton

I would like a bean bag, and a 10 inch colored TV, and Chubby baby, and thirtee baby, and Darci cover girl, I would like Frosty Snowman Sno-Cone machine and the games Operation and Yahtezze.

KIM LARNER
Canton

I want my Mommy to get well she's not feel good. I also would like an under-seas advernure set and new crayons

STEVEN MERCANTANTE
Canton

I am 7 year old and to to Allen CSCHOOL. All I want for Christmas is a snuggles doll, a 2-wheel bike and some clothes

LYNN HILKOWSKI
Plymouth

I love you and I hope that you have a Merry Christmas Iam in the third grade and I would like to ask you to bring my famile some thing nice as you always do. will you please give me a Max Machine Night Hawk. Love

CHARLES GRACZYK
Plymouth

I like to color pictures. I'll color one for you and one for your wife. I would like a colossal fossil fight from you and yourselves. Merry Christmas, Santa

CHRISTOPHER NELSON
Plymouth

I've been very good. And have done all the things I should. I'd like a microphone, a baby doll, a neat book. Santa please at this letter take a look.

HEIDI NEUROTH
Canton

For Christmas this year I want my family not to get sick like last year. This year I want a nite glow racetrack and a new bike.

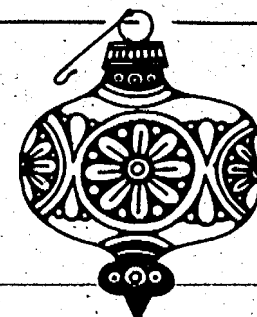
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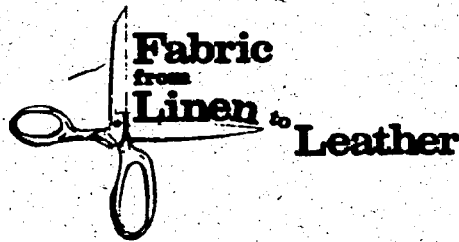
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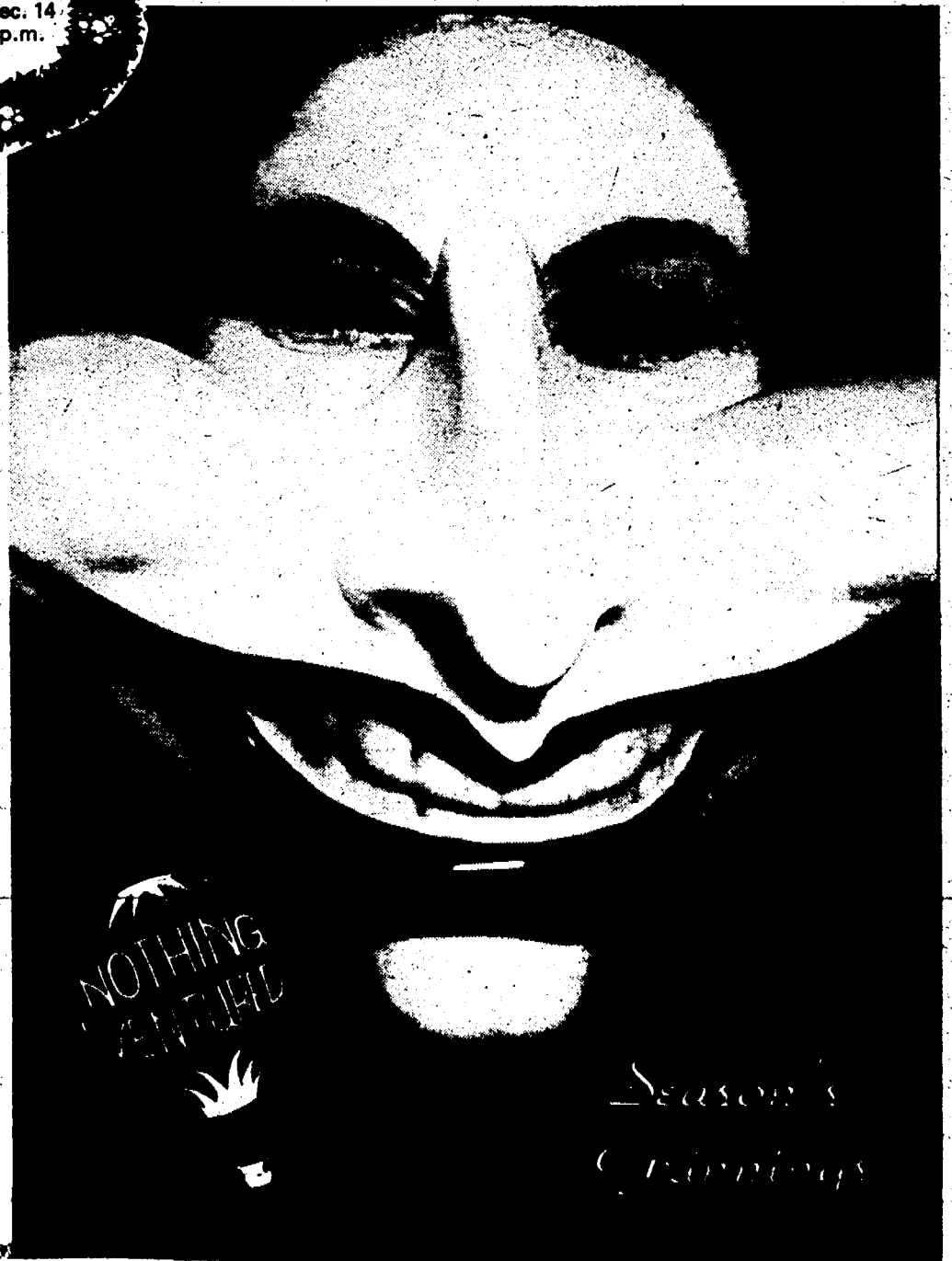
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Canton

I am happy that it is almost christmas. I want magic box, super star 3000, match-box racing, big-tracer, vic.

MICHAEL FRANKS
Canton

I would like a Candy & Darcy doll and a bible. My brother would like a train, my sister would like dolly-pops. Love

MELANIE SOMMER
Canton

I'm in the forth grade. I hope you like my drawing. I would like to have a Basketball and money. Merry Christmas.

JUSTIN LABOND
Canton

I would like a shotgun for Christmas. I am almost 12 years old. In Feb. I will be 12 years old.

TONY HUMBERGER
Plymouth

I would like a pair roller skates, a sewing machine. And some things for camp. Thank you.

LINDSAY OLSON
Plymouth

Could I have a pare of ice skates, electric football, clockraido and some pelits. P.S. Thank.

MATT SARGENT
Plymouth

I would like Merlin, Little Professor, Smack it, Comic books, Simin.

SHIKHA KAPILA
Canton

I would like superstar Barbie. My brother Eric needs a fooler, also bring me a Candi doll please.

ROBIN HOLMSTROM
Canton

I want a Barbie, a camper too. A ken doll.

MEGAN HOMSTROM
Canton

I have been a good boy. For Chrsmas I want a racing set, a bowling bag, a wrist band, a Ranger AFV., and a snow block macker. Thanks, Santa.

SCOT BAIRD
Plymouth

I want a football and cartridges and electric football, soccer, basketball, baseball and a radio controlled car.

RICKY NAJARIAN
Plymouth

For Christmas I want electronic football, a Cleveland Browns shirt, a nerf football, a Cleveland Browns Jacket and hat, a Book on Roger Staubach, and a NFL banner of the Browns.

NEIL GARRY
Plymouth

I hope you come to my house because I would like some more star wars stuff and models and coloring books. P.S. I'll have lots of cookies for you.

SCOTT BENNETT
Plymouth

I would like Radio Control Race Car, Red Maserati NFL digital clock, nerf football, football pencils, Big Track.

BOBBY GYORKE
Plymouth

I would like for X-mas 2-XL and pirced earnings for X-mas. I am in 3rd grade.

LYNDA SCHENDEL
Plymouth

I would like to win this contest that's going on. If I win I will be able to buy a nice gift for each member of my family.

DEBBIE TOUNDAIAN
Plymouth

For Christmas I want Merlin, Legos with moter, a box of crayons, some hot wheels cars, a small record player, bat a way, and a race track, Redwing's hockey puck.

JONATHAN HICKS
Canton

Santa Claus I am going to tell you what I want. I want a play telephone, and a stroller and jewelry and games. Thank you.

CHRISTINE
Canton

For Christmas I would like to borrow one of your reindeer. If at all possible I'd like to see Comet. Love,

PAM MADSON
Plymouth

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SUSIE STONE
Canton

I would like a game called touch. I would also like the poor people to have a nice christmas. Sincerely,

JENEEN JALLAD
Livonia

I would like a Barbie Dream House. And a Brownie suit, a baby grows up doll, and a stuffed animal, and a surprize.

DIANNA TOUNDAIAN
Plymouth

I was a good boy. I want a new football. I want a new bike, I want a new bat. I want a new ball, I want a new racetrack.

GREG KRANZ
Canton

I miss you very much. I hope I have a very fun Christmas. This is what I want. I'd like some roller skates, some clothes, and some toys.

KAREN FULLERTON
Plymouth

I would like a big wheel rally cycle and a colossal fossil fight. Please bring my new puppy, Mickey, & sweater because I love him very much.

GREGORY P. NITZ
Canton

I would like candy, Barbie Make-Up Head, vacuum cleaner toy like Joan has. I will put cookies out for you. Love,

JACKLYN CONKLIN
Canton

I will set you out some cookies on Christmas night. I would like candy and the Barbie Make-up Head, and a scooter. Love,

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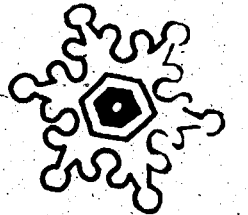


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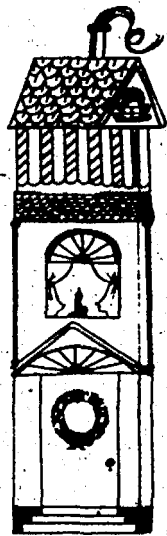
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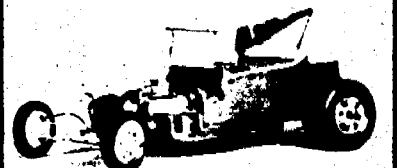
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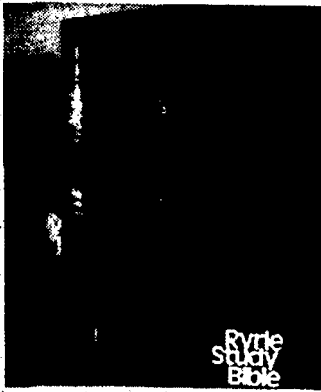
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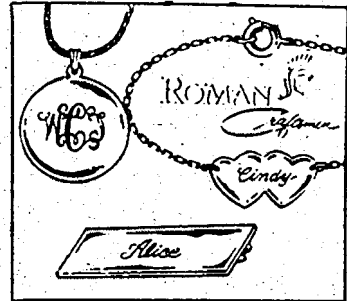
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GREGORY LIM
Canton

I know your fat but I like you. Get me a big track and cars please.

BILLY RICHTER
Canton

I have been good this year and I would like Miss Piggy, a typewriter, barbie dream house, barbie face and some ice-skates. I love you.

STACEY JACOBS
Plymouth

Can I have a doll, barbie, ken, paper, scissors. I want some new crayons. I want a coloring book. I want a poster too. I want a bank. I want a teddy bear. I want a lamp. I want some pens.

KRISTENE NICHOLSON
Canton

I wish if it's not too much trouble I could have a TCR double jam car special. And a motocross bike. I would really like a giant millennium falcon. And a death star space station.

STEVE DART
Plymouth

I love you. Santa would you please bring me a dolly and a dress for the dolly. Thank you Santa.

JENNIFER HARTKE
Canton

Even though you are fat I still like you. Could you get me a new fuzzy shirt for Christmas. now you don't have to but I want you too well I have to go so by by Santa Claus.

NICOLE APOSCHANSKI
Canton

I am writing to you because it is almost christmas. And as you know all us little boys and girls love Christmas. But do me a favor don't come down our chimney my dad spild a box of nails and if you come down you might sit on one.

BRADLEY NOTTLE
Canton

My family was in bed on Christmas day and I'm getting a lot of toys for Christmas.

JACK ASHTON
Canton

I want a trans-am and give me you Santa. But my mom and dad would be sleeping but i wood like the best is a mathbox car or a hot wheels car.

MATT HIXSON
Canton

I would like to get Barbie Dream House, Darcy Cover Girl, Angie record, Barbie car, Barbie van, Barbie case, kissing Barbie, I'd like them because I was good this week.

WENDY GARRETT
Canton

I hope you have a safe journey on Christmas eve. I'm going to make you cookies and hot chocolate for when you bring my toys. Love

CHRISTINE JACKSON
Canton

I want a lot of toys for Christmas. Santa I will send you a letter on are fireplace.

DARYL LOHRER
Canton

This is what I want for Christmas. I want a sleeping bag and some clothes and a calculator. How do you get down the chimney? What if there was a fire you would get burned. I am 9 years old.

ANGIE LOHRER
Canton

I would like to have large size Jawa, large size Luke Skywalker, Candle Making Set, a big Teddy Bear, and two new 64 boxes of Craila Crayons. Your friend,

BEAU JOHNSON
Plymouth

I would like a race track and a kiss doll and kiss records and tapes and big track and brain buggie.

RICKY PIRNSTILL
Plymouth

I am 8 yrs. old. I would like a Shogun, godzila, and suckerman. I have been good all year. Merry Christmas. Love,

MICHAEL GUTTENTAG
Canton

I love you. Please bring me a teddy bear and a watch. I want a calculator too. Love,

CHRISTY CHAFFIN
Canton

A Minny bike, and a team Murray BMX dirt bike, and a deluxe bicycle speedometer, Mr. Quarterback.

JEFF SLAYTON
Canton

I would like a organ with a lot of keys on it. We will leave cookies and milk for you Sant. Love,

TAMMY McMAHAN
Canton

I want a Brownie due carrier, Brownie pursue, Brownie bookmark, Brownie pants, Barbie car, Album High Energy, Album Love Guy, tape recorder, tape dubble Vishing Shoe, roller skates, Nancy Drew book.

RACHAEL E. CARRINGTON
Ann Arbor

Can I have six toys? I would like numbers up, red shogun warrior Babar, star wars x-wing fighter, Bobafett, Buck Rogers. Thank you Santa, I love you.

EDDIE STERN
Canton

How are your elvs doing I would like a new race track and a new remote control truck and the train set that glows and a big truck. Love,

LEE D'ANGELO
Plymouth

I would like you to bring me baby this and that and a stuffed animal. I will leave you chocolate chip cookies and milk.

NIKKI SHANKIE
Canton

A lego set, another lego set, a Big, Big Bear, a surprise farm, a record player.

CHARLTAN HILLER
Canton

For Christmas I want dataman, Dr. Fill'n Drill, the muppet show tape, betty cokers easy bake mixes.

ADRIANNE HILLER
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I want a super star 3000 guitar for Christmas. So Merry Crismis Santa.

MIKE HUMBERGER
Plymouth

Please bring me a star warship. Please bring my mom and dad a nice gift. I would like everyone in the world to have a present and food to eat.

MIKE STURDY
Plymouth Township

I would like everybody to be happy. Please Santa give the poor people a nice time. I would like some toys, candy, Simon and Merun.

TERI FAIRBANK
Canton

Dear Santa,

I would like a doll house and a game. Anything Santa brings me is okay. Just being with my whole family on Christmas morning is always a nice present.

VIKKI SMIGELSKI
Plymouth

I want a electronic basketball, b.b. gun, chain, socks and a lot more stuff.

JERRY HEATH
Canton

I would like to have a fake fur or leather coat for Christmas. Maybe some clothes to go with it. Please don't forget my nephew, Eic that lived in Germany last year. Sincerely yours,

SHARI BOWMAN
Canton

I would like Merlin for Christmas and a chinese jumprope. And please let me win. I'd really like it. Love,

KATHLEEN BOYLE
Plymouth

Please bring me a basketball, a lego space set and a train set. Don't forget to make it snow. Thank you.

GREG MACKIEWICZ
Plymouth

I have been a very good girl all year. Please bring me some clothes, a watch and a record player. P.S. I love you.

JENNIFER MACKIEWICZ
Plymouth

Thank you for the watch you gave me last year. I would like a set of walkie talkies this year, if you can. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

SHERRI SWEANEY
Plymouth

I want a pinball machine and a mod game. And a Hawaiian punch game.

HOLLY HINZMANN
Canton

I want Phantom 4, a box of football cards, a nerf football, a electronic football game.

JIM RAMSAY
Plymouth

I'd like: a star wars y-wing fighter and a star wars Imperial Cruiser would be fine. A star wars patrol dueback and, a millennium falcon I'd like to have as mine. Your friend,

JEFF KLING
Plymouth

Please bring me a race set and a present for my mom and dad.

KARL PEDERSEN
Plymouth

I would like lite-brite and I would like to have Barbie make-up parlor. Santa I have made you a Christmas card for when you come. Love,

JODY ANNE BUROW
Plymouth

I would like everybody to have a very good Christmas and Christmas dinner. Thank you.

JANET ARMSTRONG
Plymouth

How do you get up and down the chimney? Culd I have a randeer? Do you like your job? Your friend always. Love,

ELIZABETH RICKARD
Canton

I love you. Please, I would like presents for my brother and for my family. I hope you have a nice year taking the sleigh.

SUSIE ATCHINSON
Plymouth

I would like for Christmas a Lego Set, a new bike, some gloves, a remote control car, and a model motorcycle. My favorite Holiday is Christmas. I like it because I get all the present, from my family. Every Christmas my family has a big dinner.

DAVID GROUCS
Northville

I have been good to have a toy and you are a nice Santa and I love you and you love me. We will have a good time together and we will play with the toy what I got for Christmas and we will have a good time.

JENNY POWELLE
Plymouth

I would like Merlin. But most of all I would like the 49 hostages that are in Iran to come back to the U.S. for the Christmas Holiday.

KAREN WEBB
Plymouth

How are you doing? For Christmas I'd like the baby with a lollipop and clue or pay-day. I'd like the Barbie that kisses and some Barbie clothes. Love,

CATHERINE McCABE
Plymouth

I would like a magic card box, barbie clothes, Mandy clothes, barbie dream house and the twister game. I have tried to be a good girl this year. Love,

JENNIFER GRAY
Canton

I would like for Christmas Sweetie face and pop wheels and you and to be on TV and monopoly and some socks and some new crayons. Love,

ERIKA HATCHER
Canton

I would like a teddy bear. I wish grandma would enjoy Christmas with us.

JENNIFER ZIRLES
Plymouth

For Christmas I want two games, "Simon" and "Twister", and three Nancy Drew books by Carolyn Keene, called "The Haunted Bridge", "The Crooked Banister," and "The Hidden Staircase."

CATHY JO NOTESTINE
Plymouth

If you happen to drop buy my house this year I would like, an electronic football game and an electronic baseball game, pleass see you this Christmas. Sincerely,

JEFF BEARD
Canton

My dad said he was santa. But I think that you are. And thank you for all the presents you gave me. I love you. How old are you?

KELLY ANN DUNN
Canton

I would like a stereo, a watch, some crafts. Some games, and any other knik-knacks. I have been good this year. Hope to see you this year. Love,

SUZANNE PLETZER
Canton

I want a doll, arts and crafts, Barbie dolls, dishes, games, and a dog. I've been a very good girl this year. Love,

SHARYN PLETZER
Canton

I would like my grandpa to make it through his operation. I would like money so I could buy my family something. But for me I would like an animal.

KRISTEN PERSON
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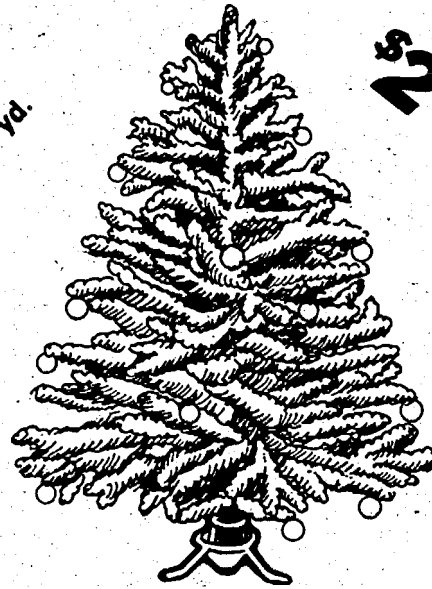


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fashion boots, 5 good records. By!

MARGARET DeMATTIA
Northville

I wish I could get all the things that I
want for Christmas. If I don't its OK. But
thank you for what I do get and my family.

DAVID ROBINSON
Northville

I am 10 years old and I would like a lot of
toys and goodies & a sooper dooper dole
looper race car set.

DANNY CHRZANOWSKI
Northville

My name is Margie I would like a game
carrers and twister thats all I want.

MARGIE MELLISH
Northville

I think I want a neckless with my birth-
stone on it. And a portible TV set. One more
thing a sterio.

MARY ALLEGETTI
Northville

My name is Julie Marie Fitzpatrick.
I am ten years old I live at 24048 Glen Ridge
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boots, my own room, a record, my own pet,
a set of 40 markers.

JULIE FITZPATRICK
Novi

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tennis racket, some skis, a necklace & a
watch. Last but not least earrings!

LISA MARTIN
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Einstein, Candi and a 10 speed bike. Love,

KATIE FAGAN
Northville

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Love,

LEANNE DEWAN
South Lyon

My name is Lisa, I am 10 years old & I
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fashion boots.

LISA DeALEXANDRIS
Northville

I would like for Christmas a sheniell top
a pair of cords and some jeans, and some
clogs.

JANET OZANICH
Northville

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and they give to you.

REBECCA GESLER
Northville

I would like a 10 speed bike. A new ward-
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MICHELLE McKELVEY
Northville

I am 11 years old and I would like big
truck and transport. Mattel baseball, sooper
duper double looper.

ANDY DOTSEN
Northville

I would like a camra, a tape recorder and
a nice anything.

JIM ROTHWELL
Plymouth

I'd really like that electronic pinball mach-
ine. I will be so happy if I get it. Christmas
is my best holiday of the year, that's
all I want. Thank you. Love,

JOHN KEOUGH
Plymouth

I hope you have a Merry Christmas. I
have been a good girl, so please bring me
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JULIE JENSEN
Plymouth

I would like a bow and arrow, miniature
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and clothes. Love and thank you,

MICHELLE WILDER
Canton

Thank you for my new baby brother.
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TRACY GRIMALDI
Plymouth

My name is Darcie I'm nine years old. I
would like some walkie-talkies, a mad game,
super perfection electronic game, roller-
skates. I have pneumonia, I hope I get
better. Merry Christmas.

DARCIE CASHWELL
Canton

I would like these toys for Christmas:
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CHRIS ANGELL
Plymouth

I would like a alarm clock and some Barbie
furniture Dr. drill and fill and a wallet and a
Quiz kid.

CHRISTINE LIUZZO
Canton

I wish I could see you in person. Will you
please fill my stocking to the top. I want some
pom-poms, and some roller skates.

JENNIFER L. HARRIS
Plymouth

How's toy making? I would like a Lionel
Train Set for Christmas. Also, remote control
car. Happy Christmas ve.

PHILIP HARKNESS
Plymouth

Some people say your not real, but I don't
care. I think you are very real. Here are some
things I want for Christmas: Payday, Land
speeder, Big Trak.

RICHARD CUNDIFF
Plymouth

Please bring me a ten speed and creepy
crawlers and a betty crocker baker. I love you
Santa. Love,

DEBBIE AGDANOWSKI
Canton

This Christmas please bring happiness to
all my relatives and friends. Bring joy to the
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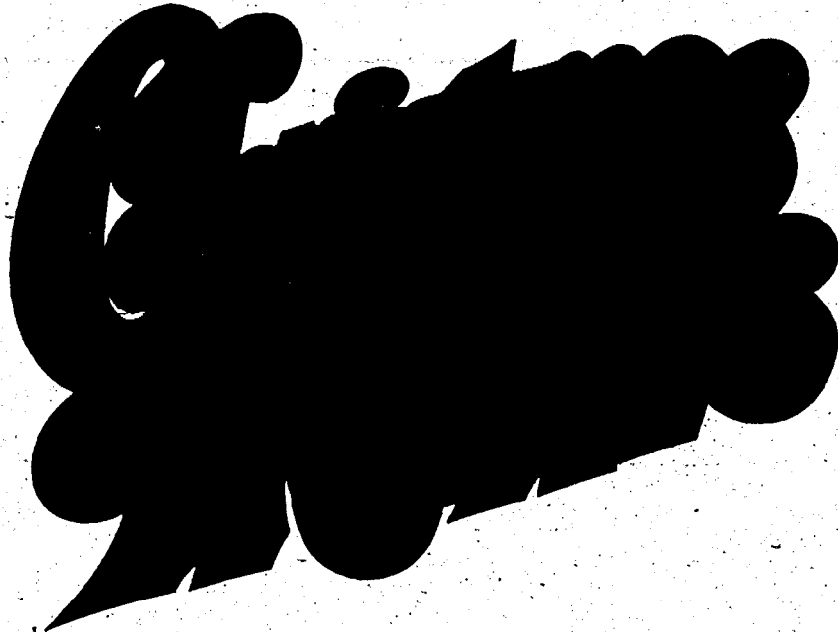
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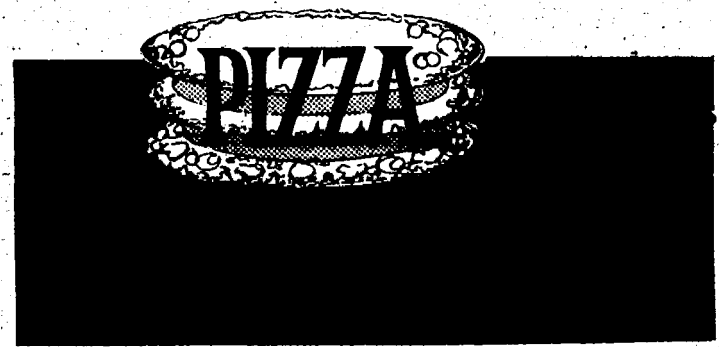
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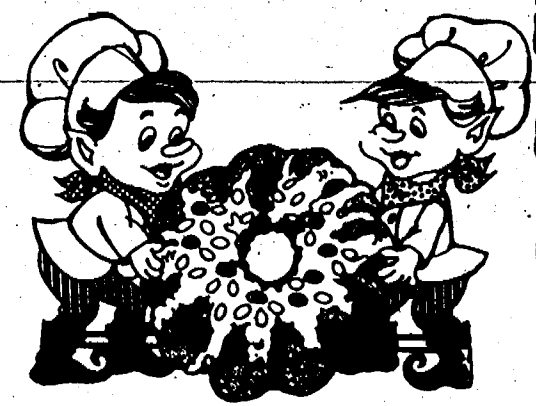
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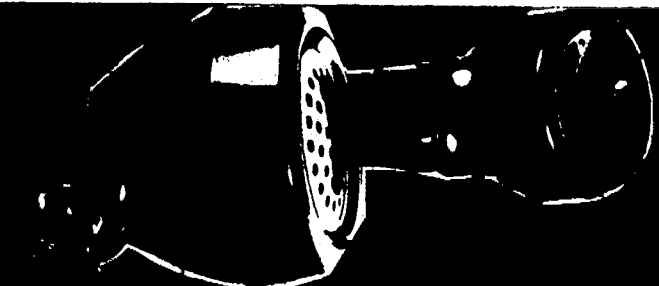
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DNR eyes Twp. hunting

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Should hunting west of Beck Road in Plymouth Township be banned?

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will re-evaluate that question, according to a resolution passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday night. The DNR has the final authority on whether to allow the sport or not.

Some residents have requested the hunting ban because: the M-14 expressway has opened; construction of new subdivisions west of Beck Road; and, the problems caused by hunters who trespass on others' properties.

In 1977, DNR recommended that hunting be allowed west of Beck Road. The sport has been banned east of Beck Road for years. Also in 1976, township residents approved a hunting ban in the entire township when asked that advisory question at the polls.

Representatives from the township, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, state police, and DNR will study the question and report back to the township board.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER Dec. 12, 1979



THE BURROUGHS CORP. recently donated \$6,000 to the Plymouth Community Fund. Seated at the B-90 business computer and processor is Bud Russell, manager of Burroughs industrial relations in Plymouth. Around him (from left to right) are George Berrich, Burroughs plant manager, Jerry Triplett and Gene Kornegay, both from the fund drive. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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PAUL SANDERS

Photos
by
Rick
Smith



COUNTING MONEY at the Canton Fire Station are (from left to right) Joanne Wiles, Ruth Wiles, and Dee Bashor.

The Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows collected more than \$6,000 for needy families from sales of their special Christmas edition on streets and shopping centers.

The Plymouth Goodfellows gathered a record \$3,658.59, while the Canton Goodfellows collected \$2,780.

The top Plymouth salesman was Doug McCowan, who topped all other Goodfellows with sales of \$518.04, said Plymouth President Dodie Browning.

Anyone in the Plymouth-Canton Community who would like to recommend a recipient for Goodfellow aid may call Nancy Longwell, 397-1000, in Canton, and Browning, in Plymouth, 764-6831.



DOUG MCCOWAN

Goodfellows
raise record
to help
kids' Yule



AT THE HEARINGS before the Michigan Cemetery Commission, Knollwood Cemetery of Canton, has been represented by (from left): Gary Eppolito, Knollwood administrator; Sam Tocco, self-described "produce peddler" and owner of the cemetery; and Elliott Perlman, their attorney. Knollwood and the state have now agreed to a three-year probation for the cemetery and an accelerated payment scheduled for trust funds found deficient by state audits. (Crier photo)

Knollwood Cemetery agrees to probation

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A Canton cemetery, Knollwood Memorial Park of Ridge Road, agreed to be placed under probation by the Michigan Cemetery Commission and to appoint a trustee to administer its legally controlled funds.

A consent agreement reached in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge John D. O'Hair, Knollwood Park, owned by Sam Tocco, and the state's Cemetery Commission, which oversees Michigan cemeteries stipulates:

*The Cemetery Commission amends its Feb. 27, 1978 order revoking Knollwood's registration to a three-year-and-30 day probation.

*Knollwood agrees to make deposits as required by law into its Endowed Care Trust Fund and Merchandise Trust Fund as sales of burial rights and cemetery merchandise, goods and services are made.

*The Commission shall undertake an

audit of the Knollwood accounts to determine the appropriate trust fund amounts and then make three more audits during the probationary period.

*Knollwood shall appoint a corporate trustee to oversee its trust accounts. (According to Gary Eppolito, Knollwood administrator, a Detroit bank has been chosen, although details were incomplete.)

*Knollwood agreed to maintain the cemetery according to "industry standards" during the probationary period.

*Knollwood agreed to begin an accelerated repayment to the make up a shortage of \$129,452.20 in the merchandise trust fund and of \$41,642.28 in the endowed care fund and to make up those shortages before the probation ends.

*Knollwood will pay a penalty of 10 percent on shortages occurring after April 6, 1978.

*Knollwood agreed to deliver all merchandise already sold within 60 days of requests by its customers.

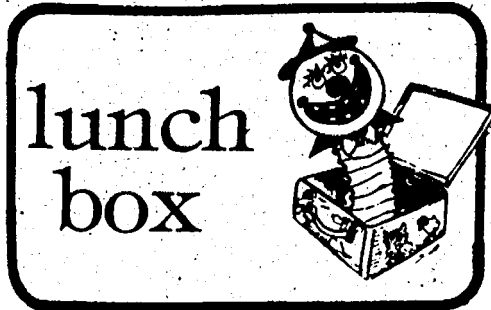
*If Knollwood is sold, it agreed to have the new buyer made aware of, and agree to the consent order.

*If Knollwood violates the agreement, the state cemetery commission, on four days notice, may modify the probation to a suspension of the cemetery's registration and appoint a temporary receiver for the operation.

The cemetery commission has been investigating Knollwood for at least three years. George Bruce, secretary of the commission, said last week the state was preparing an audit of Knollwood's books.

During a hearing held by the cemetery commission last March 29, Tocco and Eppolito testified that Knollwood's operations were unfairly hampered by state laws governing trust funds and that no money had been taken from the cemetery operation.

Tocco, who described himself as a "vegetable merchant," has faced other difficulties with Knollwood; when his bank filed suit to foreclose on the undeveloped portions of the cemetery for non-payment of his mortgage.



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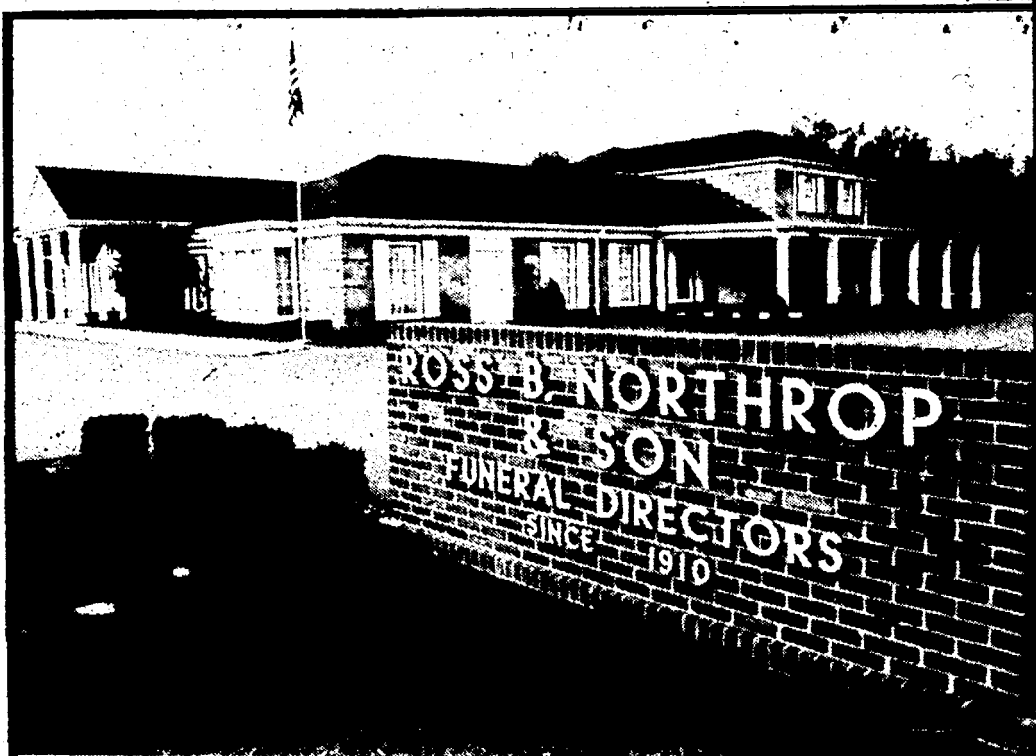
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community deaths

Libbing

Kenneth G. Libbing, 72, of Plymouth Township, died Dec. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Funeral services were held Dec. 7 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee and The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was at Toledo Memorial Park and Cemetery in Sylvania, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille Siegel; son and daughters, Frederick J. Libbing, Karen Williams both of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Libbing was a management consultant and lived in the Toledo area until 1954. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the First United Presbyterian Church and the American Lung Association.

Trees

Michael Martin Trees, 79, of Canton, died Dec. 7 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Dec. 10 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Father Francis C. Byrne and The Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his daughter, Gloria Conroy of Canton; sisters, Katherine Benson, Marie Morgan, Edna O'Donnell, Ernestine Valentine, Lillian Haas, all of Illinois; and granddaughter, Dianne Pietras of Westland.

Mr. Trees was a tool and die maker. He came to the community in 1973 from Detroit and lived with his daughter in Canton.

Sneddon

Pauline B. Sneddon, 50, of Plymouth, died Dec. 3 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Dec. 5 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Charles L.; sons, Robert E. and Edward L. both of Plymouth; and sisters, Geraldine McMinn and Jacqueline Dickerson.

Mrs. Sneddon came to the community in 1959 from Detroit. She worked as a file clerk for the Automobile Association of America.

Willard

Violet H. Willard, 81, of Plymouth, died Dec. 6 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Funeral services were held Dec. 10 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons, Robert of Everett, Wash., Bruce of Florissant, Mo., Roderic of Canton; daughter, Barbara Bishop of Allen Park; sisters, Dorothy Bullock of Grand Rapids, Esther Wilson of Sparta; brothers, George Bulliss and Glenn Bulliss of Grand Rapids; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Willard was a homemaker who came to the community in 1949 from Dearborn. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Order of the Eastern Star No. 115, V.F.W. Post No. 6695, and Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Estral Scholarship Order of the Eastern Star.

Petho

Phyllis Jean Petho, 61, of Canton, died Dec. 1 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Funeral services were held Dec. 4 at St. John Neumann Church with Father Edward Baldwin officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lambert Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Peter J. Petho; mother, Mrs. Alice Frank; and son, Thomas Petho.

Mrs. Petho came to the community in 1977 and was a housewife.

Kalmbach

Raymond Eugene (Curley) Kalmbach, 86, of Northville, died Dec. 7 in Livonia. Funeral services were held Dec. 11 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville with the Rev. Father John O'Callaghan officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; daughters, Shirley Melow of Plymouth, Marilyn Reh of Northville; sons, Herbert R. Kalmbach of Livonia, John D. Kalmbach of Plymouth, brother, Robert Kalmbach of St. Augustine, Fla.; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Kalmbach was a retired foundry executive for the Ford Motor Co. He retired in 1946. He came to Northville in 1977 from Florida.

Scholarships available

The vocational education scholarships for special populations, including displaced homemakers and single heads of household are still available for winter term at Schoolcraft College.

To be eligible, a person must belong to one of four special population groups: displaced homemakers, part-time homemakers/wage earners, single heads of households and non-traditional job trainees.

They must also lack job skills necessary to provide adequate financial support for themselves and dependents living in their homes, lack recent, skilled full-time work experience, and must be receiving no other federal education assistance.

The scholarship funds can be applied toward full or part-time study in selected traditional or continuing education courses at Schoolcraft.

Interested persons should contact the WRC at 591-6400, ext. 430, for applications and individual counseling appointments. The Center is located in the second house from the south parking lot along Haggerty Road.

Jaycees donate films

Canton Jaycees, through member John Wrobel have recently given four new films to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The films, from General Motors productions, cover driving safety and the basics of the automobile and diesel engines.

The gift is in the schools' film collection at the Salem High School library. All four films are now available for district use, said Bee Green, director of libraries.

Senior eligible for services

The Detroit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging has awarded \$7,800 of Title III funds of the Older Americans Act to provide homemaking and chore services to the senior citizens in the cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville.

Any resident 60 years or older of the cities

of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth and Northville may receive the services.

To receive the services, or for more information about the services, contact Ms. Goyt at 455-6620, 455-6623 or 455-6627.

Canton pledges to seek industrial expansion

BY CHAS CHILD

A strong effort to lure industrial development to Canton Township was pledged by the Board of Trustees Thursday night.

The resolution is not a new policy for the board, rather a rededication to relieve residents of an ever-increasing tax load.

Among the initiatives planned by the board to boost the township's tax base include paving Haggerty Road south of Joy Road, which will enable the development of an industrial subdivision, and compiling an inventory of industrially zoned parcels.

How to pave Haggerty attracted most of the attention at Thursday's meeting of the board, the township's Economic Development Corporation (EDC), and Industrial Commercial

Development Committee (ICDC).

The township board has tentatively decided to develop some industrial land it owns along Haggerty, south of Joy, once the road is paved.

However, the Wayne County Road commission says it is too strapped for money to pave Haggerty soon. Furthermore, the project is low on the commission's paving priority list, according to township officials.

The only way to speed the project up is to help the road commission pay for it, said Clerk John Flodin. If the township will supply \$125,000, the paving can be done much sooner, road commission officials have told Supervisor Noel Culbert.

"If we wait for the road commission to pave it the world will pass us by," said the clerk, urging the board to commit the \$125,000.

Trustee Robert Greenstein replied, "How can we be sure that after we've paid for the paving that we have takers (for the industrial subdivision?)"

"I think it (paying for the paving) is without a doubt a sound investment," said Harold Fischer, a member of the ICDC.

"If we don't get industrial development now, in three or four years we'll be in real trouble," added Bob Schaeztl, chairman of both the EDC and the ICDC.

however, the township decides the paving question, Treasurer Jim Donahue said, "We

are going to have to give a lot to get what we want (more industry in Canton). It may have to be zoning and money."

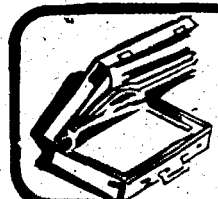
The board has also talked about hiring an industrial coordinator to actively recruit industries looking for a site, although no action was taken at the meeting.

"We need an inventory of industrial parcels done and then we could hire an aggressive industrial coordinator," said Greenstein.

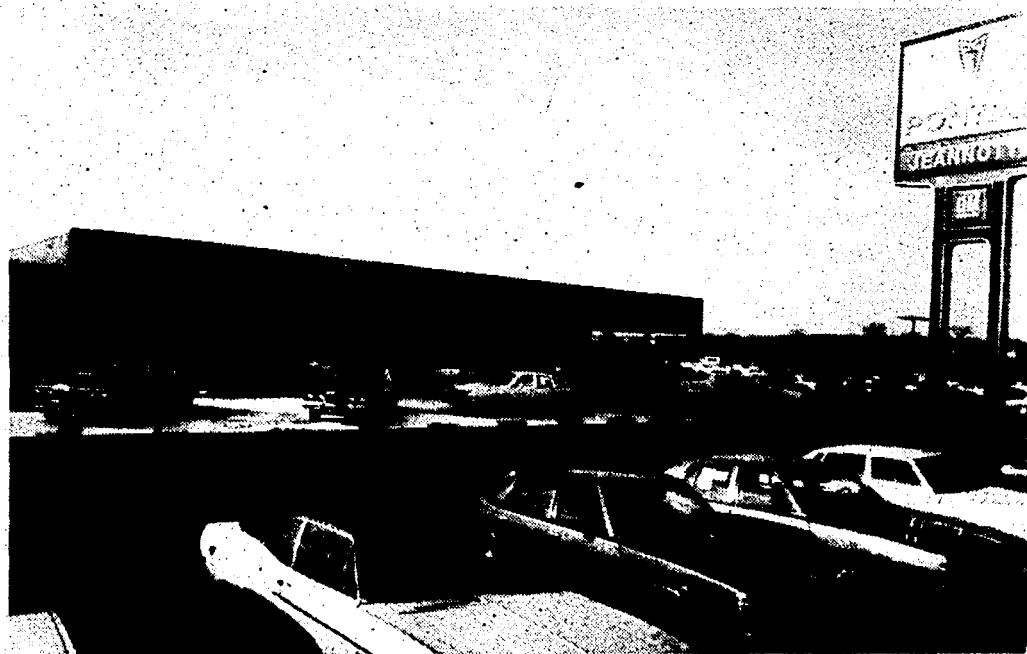
At the end of the discussion, Flodin said he would prepare a resolution for the board's consideration that would define the township's direction and goals for industrial expansion.

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briefcase



Jeannotte Pontiac moves

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac has moved to its new location, on 14944 Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

Owner Bob Jeannotte said the move to larger quarters will enable him to "serve the community and his customers better." For example, the service facilities at the dealership are three times larger than at its old location on Ann Arbor Road in the City of Plymouth, he said.

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac was recently named a Master Pontiac Dealer, based on sales and service satisfaction. There are only 141 master dealers out of 3,400 in the country.

PRECISION SPRING OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday, Dec. 9, Precision Spring Corporation held an open house for employees, Canton Township officials and other guests. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the plant located on Van Born Road in Canton were held in August, 1978. Yesterday Precision Spring entertained representatives from its automotive customers, suppliers, and corporate principals.

Twp. golf-course manager wants new contract

As a result of plans to expand the Hilltop Glen Golf Course by nine holes and some problems in running the golf course this year, Plymouth Township may have to look for a new manager.

In 1978, John Jawor, Hilltop Glen manager signed a five-year contract with Plymouth Township to operate the nine-hole course. The lease will expire in October, 1983; However, Jawor is asking the township to shorten the lease by two years so that it will expire in October, 1981.

Jawor's attorney, William Hopp, requested that change and others at the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday night.

According to Hopp, some problems, "which turned out to be much worse than originally anticipated," have emerged since Jawor signed the contract. They include: a two-month delay in moving and constructing

the new clubhouse after the old clubhouse was destroyed by fire; a two-month delay in obtaining the liquor license; a delay in the installation and correct operation of the

watering system; and few golfers caused by the construction of the Byron Sanitary Sewer through the course in September rather than November.

Canton second in growth

Despite a slump in the housing industry, Canton Township is still ranked as the second-fastest growing community in the Detroit metropolitan area.

In figures released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, (SEMCOG), Canton issued permits for 553 housing units in the first six months of 1979. This ranked second behind Farmington Hill's 820.

By comparison, Canton issued permits for 1,183 units in all of 1978, well ahead of 1979's

pace. In 1978, Canton topped the list of fastest-growing communities.

The rest of the top-10 list for the first six months of this year goes like this: Clinton Township, 547; Troy, 544 Avon Township, 515; Waterford Township, 419; Sterling Heights, 398; Detroit, 379; Macomb Township, 318; Van Buren Township, 268.

SEMCOG officials pegged the housing slowdown on rising interest rates, housing prices, and inflation.

Budget squeeze may curtail trash pick-up

Monday's Plymouth City Commission meeting will be a lot of rubbish.

The commission is scheduled to vote on solving the budget squeeze felt by anticipated increases in garbage collection costs with the expiration of the current city contract with Midwest Sanitation.

At a committee-of-the-whole meeting Monday, the commissioners discussed the possibility of extending the current contract with Midwest Sanitation until July 1, allowing the city to negotiate a new contract.

When bids on the contract were solicited two weeks ago, Midwest's bid was thrown out for not meeting specs and the lone remaining bidder's price was far in excess of the amount budgeted for refuse disposal.

City Manager Henry Graper will make a recommendation to the commission Monday—probably to extend the current contract while negotiating a new bid for the service.

Among the possibilities facing the commission are some cutbacks in refuse collection

service (such as cutting back to every other week residential pickup and once or twice a week commercial pickup) to stay within the city's budget.

The commission meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

...and Cultural Center reports added costs

Adding to the other woes seen by the City of Plymouth budget this year, City Recreation Director Chuck Skene has sent a report showing that operational expenses of the Cultural Center were \$20,600 more than anticipated thus far this year.

The City Commission was scheduled to discuss Skene's report last week, but has not rescheduled the discussion.

Schools borrow \$2.3 million

To meet cash-flow needs, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education approved borrowing \$2.3 million in a state aid note on Monday night.

The low bid will be awarded at a special meeting on Jan. 7, 1980. It is necessary to borrow money as a direct result of the Headlee Amendment, Supt. John M. Hoben told board members Monday night. He said that school districts are required by Headlee to

earmark the first tax monies received in a separate fund until the money and interest has accumulated.

The result is a cash-flow problem to meet operating expenses, Hoben added.

He also said that the school district "will probably make some money on the deal.

We'll borrow the money at 8 per cent rates and then invest the money at 12 or 13 per cent rates for six months or so," said Hoben.

In Addition, the township is planning to expand the golf course by nine holes, which will be completed in 1981. Jawor's current contract calls for the operation of a nine-hole course.

As well as shortening his lease, Jawor asked for a \$7,000 reduction in his payment to the township and setting the 1980 and 1981 payment at \$21,000 or 50 per cent of the greens fees, whichever is greater. His current contract is for \$35,000 or 50 per cent of the greens fees, whichever is greater.

The architect for the design of the new nine holes will meet with the township board at its next meeting, Monday, Dec. 17. In the meantime, the township attorney will meet with Jawor and Hopp to evaluate his proposals for this year before deciding whether it will be necessary to hire a new manager when the additional nine holes are completed.

sports



A DETERMINED CHIEF shows how its done while a Livonia Franklin player looks on, taken in by the beauty of the situation. Canton won the contest taking win number one of the year. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Salem opens with win

BY KEN VOYLES

It was the first game of the year for the Salem boys basketball squad and although the Rocks did nothing fancy, they still handed non-league opponent Walled Lake Central a 68-51 defeat.

"We played well. For being this early, our defensive game was very good. We contained their players and made them work for every point," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Also our scoring was well balanced."

"We had some sound performances out of our young players and the seniors did a nice

job also," Thomann said. "We had an extremely good first quarter but central is a much improved team and they did not stop playing. In the past with a score like 18-8 the game would have been just about decided."

Central outscored the Rocks in the second quarter 17-14 but Salem still led at the intermission, 32-25.

Shooting 50 per cent from the floor throughout the entire game helped the Rocks hand on to their lead. Salem tallied 17 points in the third period while Central counted 11.

In the final period it was much the same as the Rocks dropped in 19 points and Central had 15.

"Inn the first game of the season you try and iron out some of the wrinkles and see what areas need work. We did that more or less," said Thomann.

Three Rocks reached double figures during the game. Senior Rob Neu headed the scoring with 16 points, while senior Howard Monk had 15 and senior Jim Anderson had 12. Neu also collected seven assists and picked up seven steals. Monk grabbed 13 rebounds and Anderson had seven assists.

Other Salem scorers included Scott Bublin with nine, Mike Sharp and Leigh Langkabel with six each, and Brian Kelliher with four. Sharp also had six assists.

Chiefs tally opening win

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton boys basketball team held off a furious fourth quarter rally by Livonia Franklin to record a 66-59 victory Friday night in both team's season opener.

"It's always good to win the first game," said Canton coach Craig Bell. "Especially when you work so hard during the summer and fall preparing for it."

The Chiefs scored the first 12 points of the game and jumped off to a 16-2 lead before the Patriots came back with five straight points to narrow the gap to 16-7 at the end of the first quarter. Junior Sean Houle scored six straight points to lead the early Chief surge.

Franklin pulled to within seven at 16-9 early in the second quarter before the Chiefs outscored the Patriots 16-6 to up their margin to 32-15 and went on the lead at the half 34-22.

The third quarter was all Canton. The Chiefs at one time outscored the Patriots 14-4 to lead 51-33 and held a 16-point, 53-37, advantage going into the final eight minutes of play.

The Patriots fought back in the final quarter, outscoring the Chiefs 22-13, taking advantage of the Chiefs' foul trouble.

Houle sat out much of the second half after picking up his third foul with 6:48 left in the third quarter and his fourth with 2:14 remaining in the stanza. Also, senior Brad Westin fouled out with six minutes remaining in the game, having missed much of the

second half after picking up his third foul early in the second quarter.

Trailing 57-41, the Patriots, lead by the shooting of seniors Jeff Weber and Doug White, outscored the Chiefs nine to one to get back into the game at 58-50 with 4:29 remaining.

Canton's Dave Visser made it 60-50 on a fine assist from Randy Wilkin, but a three-point play by White and a jumper by Bob Gohl pulled Franklin to within five at 60-55 with 1:16 left.

Junior Ken VanKirk connected on a rare four point play at the 0:50 mark, however, to secure the Chief victory. VanKirk was fouled after making a short turn-around shot and connected on both free throws of a one and one situation at the foul line to make it 64-55. Senior Scott Adler added two free throws for the Chiefs after the Patriots narrowed it to 64-59 with 0:20 left.

"They made a run at us, but the important thing is that we held together," said Bell. "We got into foul trouble as a result of our aggressiveness on defense and Franklin played hard—they'll win their share of games this year."

Adler led a well-balanced Canton scoring attack with 16 points. Westing was next with 14 followed by Visser and Houle with 12 points each. VanKirk and junior Dave Malek added six apiece.

"We'll have a more balanced scoring this year," said Bell. "We have a lot of offensive weapons. Our bench also contributed a lot

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Rocks win last night

It was a furious contest, as the Salem basketball squad went up against a hot and cold Belleville team last night and took the Suburban eighth league game 59-51.

"We'll take it, but I wasn't very pleased," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I wasn't pleased because we had a 16 point lead and led it fritter away."

"We have to develop our consistency period. It's difficult to stress how tough the end of the game can be to the younger players until they see it."

Rob New did most of the offensive scoring for the Rocks pumping in 17 points, while Howard Munk added 11 points, eight of which came at the foul line. Leigh Langkabel had 10 points, Mike Sharp 7 and Jim Anderson 5 to add to Salem's tally.

The Tigers scored first in the opening quarter and set the pace through the rest of the period, using a strong zone defense and good outside shooting. The score at the end of the period was 14-10 Belleville.

Salem reclaimed the temple of the game in the second quarter behind the aggressive play of seniors Anderson and New and junior Langkabel.

The Rocks went in front 25-23 two minutes before the half, and up that margin to 31-27 at the intermission.

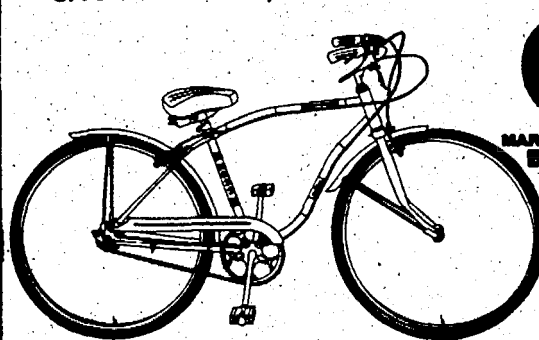
Belleville turned cold in the third period while Salem charged up its offensive attack. The Rocks were able to continually slide underneath the Tiger defense and finally broke the game wide open.

Salem soon pulled away and held a 14 point margin at the end of the quarter, 45-31.

Final quarter was as fast and furious as the first three. The Tigers clawed their way back into the game and closed the gap to 52-49, but the Rocks stayed tough and extended their lead to the final score.

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tonight. They did what they had to do when we got into foul trouble."

Gohl paced the Franklin scoring with 14 points. He was followed by Weber with 12 and White with eight.

The Canton junior varsity also opened its season on a high note, defeating the Patriots 70-58 behind 22 points and 21 rebounds from Steve Tuttle.

"We had a great team defensive effort—that was the difference," said coach Dave Van Wagoner. "Everybody played well."

Tom Harris and Billy Hannis added 12 points each to the Chief scoring.

Canton opens Western Six league play Friday night in its home opener against rival Northville. The Mustangs have three starters back from last year's squad and Bell looks for a tough, close game.

Canton matmen capture Northville Invitational

BY MIKE HENSHAW

The Canton wrestling team opened its season in an impressive way last week by winning the Northville Invitational Meet and splitting a tri-meet with North Farmington and Ann Arbor.

The Chiefs suffered a 42-15 defeat at the hands of North Farmington in their opening match of the season Thursday night, but rebounded to beat Ann Arbor 48-14.

Seniors Tom Harreld, Paul Mooney, and Dave Vaughan and junior Dave Bennett won both of their matches for the Chiefs.

Harreld dominated the 112-pound weight class while Mooney recorded second period pins in both of his 185-pound contests. Vaughan was victorious in the 167-pound category and Bennett at 138 pounds.

Canton coach Dan Chrenko blamed inexperience to his team's opening defeat, and credited the Chiefs for coming back strong against Huron.

"North Farmington was the first match for a lot of our wrestlers, and they had some good people," Chrenko said. "We lose three matches that we had lead going into the third period—that was the turning point. I am pleased with the way we came back against Huron."

The Chiefs brought back their first ever first place trophy from the Northville Invitational Saturday. Last year Canton placed third.

"The kids showed a lot of heart—it's a super win for us," said Chrenko. "I've never seen a Canton wrestling team more excited. This is by far our best tournament performance ever."

Canton totaled 19 points compared to second place Northville's 24. Dearborn Heights Crestwood came in third followed by Willow Run in the four-team tourney. One match loss, two points if the team's wrestler was pinned with the team accumulating the least number of points the winner.

Canton and Northville tied in tournament points with nine each in the opening match, although Northville was credited a 29-27 win

Rocks' place at relays

The salem boys swim team opened its season Saturday with a third-place finish at the Redford Union Relays. The Rocks tallied 54 points behind first-place Trenton with 74 and second-place West Bloomfield with 71. There were 12 teams in action at the relays.

The Rocks best single finish was in the 200-yard breaststroke. The foursome of Jim Stella, Steve McKenna, Gary Workman and Brian McAninch crossed the line with a first-place finish.

The quartet of Bruce Harwood, Stella, Kirk Albert and Russ Shaffer finished second in the 400-yard medley relay.

"I was really pleased with our effort. I knew we had the ability to finish high up," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "There were a lot of good teams at the relays but we had the quality swimmers to do well."

Livonia Stevenson, Canton and Livonia Bentley finished behind the Rocks.

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ONE CAN LITERALLY see determination in the eyes of this Canton Chief basketball player as he lays up a shot during Canton's game with Franklin. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Celtics	1-1	Jazz	1-1	Stags	1-1	Mustangs	1-1
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		T-Bird	2-0	Cougars	1-1	Cougars	1-1
		Wings	2-0	Nats	1-1	Nats	1-1
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76ers	2-0	Cubs	1-1	Spartans	2-1	Spartans	2-1
Hawks	1-1	Flames	1-1	Cophers	1-1	Cophers	1-1
Pistons	1-1	Jays	0-2	Boilermakers	0-2	Boilermakers	0-2
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Warriors	0-2						

Rocks a surprise at meet

BY KEN VOYLES

The Salem wrestling squad opened its season last week with a tri-meet and a fourth place finish at the Bedford Invitational. The Rocks were fourth out of 16 competing squads with 124½ points.

"I think we did real well considering we were wrestling with the No. 1 and 2 teams in Class A wrestling," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "Bedford is considered one of the toughest invitationals in the state."

The Rocks best finishes were: Jim Schultz, second in the 105-pound class; Jerry Balchin, second in the 138-pound class; and Jeff Dunson, second in the 112 division.

Mark Ross, Marty Piper and Jeff Powers all finished third for Salem. Ross was third in the 126-pound class, Piper in the 185-pound class and Powers in the 198-pound division.

Jeff Brown and Steve Szilagyi also placed for the Rocks. Brown was fourth in the 119-

pound class and Szilagyi was fourth in the 167-pound division.

Hazel Park won the meet with a 168½ point total.

The Rocks also smashed Ann Arbor Pioneer, Northville and Milford in a tri-meet. Salem defeated Pioneer 67-0, then defeated Northville 52-10 and knocked off Milford

Chiefs result at relays

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Salem's CEP counterpart Canton placed fifth in the invitational.


The 200-yard butterfly relay team of Paul Petersen, Ron Hurley, Vince Tobin and Dave Smith placed first in the event with a 1:46.7 clocking.

The Chiefs got second place finishes from the 400-yard individual medley relay team of Petersen, Hurley, Jeff Seippel, and Bob Simrak (4:02.4) and the 400-yard freestyle relay combination of Simrak, Troy Haarak, Pete Stern, and Mike Sherwood (3:37.2).

Smith, Stern, Sherwood and Jeff Rice also teamed up to record a third place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

"I think we placed well for our first competition," said first year coach Bill Hahn. "Some of our kids hit their best times of the season. If we stay healthy and continue to improve, we'll contend for the Western Six title again this year."

Canton hosts Redford Union in its opening dual meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m.



Basically

by Ken Voyles

Some thoughts on basketball, officiating and tournaments.

It always amazes me when I watch girls basketball teams in action. They have that emotional spark that is sometimes lacking in the boys games.

Salem and Redford Union's regional championship game is a case in point. Obviously it was a big game and obviously the girls were psyched for it. But to watch their joys and sorrows so openly expressed on the court -- that's something different.

Intensity is the watch word with girls sports and that was the case Friday in the title clash.

Unfortunately both teams' hard work was hampered by a lack of good officiating. It is assumed that for such a major contest as a regional final the men and women officials (in this case two women) would be of the highest possible quality. Not so.

Without taking away from RU's victory or addin to Salem's defeat, the officials just down right poor. The constant traveling violations were by far the most upsetting thing to yours truly.

Patty Weidman, for example, had just completed what loked like a perfect turn-around jumper when she was called for traveling. That's a first and there were many more. The referees found too many mistakes in the foot-work of both squads.

And then there were fouls that would come out of the blue. It was amazing that only two girls fouled out. The end result of poor officiating, score withstanding, is that it usually shatters the whole tempo of the game and slows the pace down without cause or reason.

As for improving the officials lot, all I can say for the moment is that they should be trained as hard as the athletes. Officials can ruin an outstanding game.

It seems to me that the whole key in most basketball efforts is a team's ability or inability to work the ball inside. Everything offensively depends on it. The ball must be worked by passing until an opening is found.

Once an opening is found it is up to the individual player to go for it. There seems to be a fine line of team work and individualism in the sport of basketball. The Salem girls, as an example, would work the ball around the outside of the lane until one of them decided to go for broke, so to speak.

It is like a well-time dance step. The moves have to be right and must be performed in generally the same fashion with variations on the actual step.

I like that. I like the idea of both teamwork and individual effort. It makes the game for the players.

I am looking forward to watching th4e boys in action. I wonder if they dance as much as the girls Boys basketball is a demanding sport. take and double all the ingredients in the girls version of the game and you have the boys version.

I really enjoy high school tournaments. All the sports have their own tournaments though different they still have one thing in common, atmosphere.

The intensity of the players is complimented by the intensity of the crowds. The whole gym becomes on electric place. From a reporters view, I tend to study the game much harder. My own intensity picks up and I find myself actually wishing to be more closely involved. Strategy and tactics are a big thing with me and tournaments seem to bring out those finer elements of each.

A final thought. This is only my second column in my entire journalistic career and to tell the truth I have that sophomore jinx. But stick with and I'll stick with it. Basically I'm still the new kid on the block.



WHILE THE FRANKLIN player seems engrossed in something across the gym a Canton Chief makes a desperate grab at a rebound during the two schools Friday night clash. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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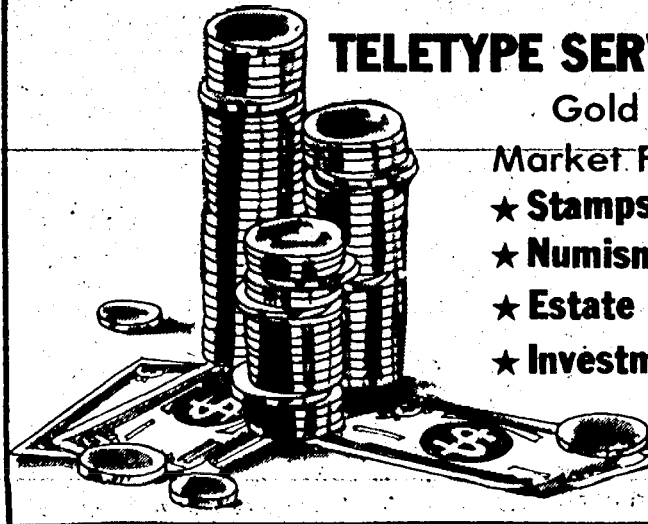
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Rocks finish tournament with class

The phrase 'third time lucky' didn't hold true for the Salem's girls basketball squad Friday night in the finals of the Region 3 basketball tournament at Dearborn. Redford Union edged the Rocks 45-41 to move onto the state quarter-finals this week.

RU had beaten Salem twice during the regular season in non-league play and the Rocks were out for revenge. For a while it seemed that Salem would stop the losing streak and pull off the victory.

Unfortunately for the Rocks, a combination of several things kept that coveted victory from their grasp. It did take, however, four periods of hard action and an overtime period to decide the issue.

"I just think they had more points than us at the end of the game," said Salem coach Bob Blohm. "There are times when you play the best you can and it's still not good enough."

In those regular season games, Blohm said that RU had won at the free-throw line. It happened that way again Friday, according to Blohm RU went 16-24 at the line, dropping in six of 10 in fourth period and overtime.

Salem came out fighting in the first quarter and dominated the action taking 8-6 lead at end of the period. The Rocks continued to control the tempo of the game through the second quarter, leading 21-15 at the half. That was to be Salem's finest moment during the regional battle.

"Right before the half we got things really going. All the girls played hard and we shot the ball well in the first half. We had a lot of good scoring chances but the ball wouldn't go down when we needed it to. We couldn't extend our lead beyond eight points," said Blohm.

Salem canned the first bucket in the third quarter of play but the tempo started to change in RU's favor. By the end of the period the Panthers had closed the gap 28-27.

The final quarter provided pure basketball excitement. The lead changed hands repeatedly in the final quarter as each team struggled to take the victory. Salem held the lead for the final time at 34-33.

Patty Weidman, Salem's powerful forward, then fouled out and the Rocks were hard pressed to stay in the game. Eileen Moore tied the contest near the end of regulation time but then the Rocks failed to score on the last shot. Nan Horwood took the set-up with time running out but missed on a

jumper.

The score at the end of the fourth quarter stood at 37-37.

In the overtime period, Nancy Lawson and Kelly Kollar each canned two free throws while Lori Pastula and Pam Drury added a

basket each to give RU the win. Horwood and Moore accounted for Salem's overtime points.

"Playing without Patty is always a big thing, but Redford Union had to play without Lawson at the end of the overtime so it worked both ways," Blohm said. "They cashed in at the line throughout the game and there's not much you can do about it."

Weidman paced Salem's scoring 15 points, while Moore had 12 and Horwood and Cheryl Sobkow added six each. Jacque Merrifield rounded out the Rocks scoring with two

points.

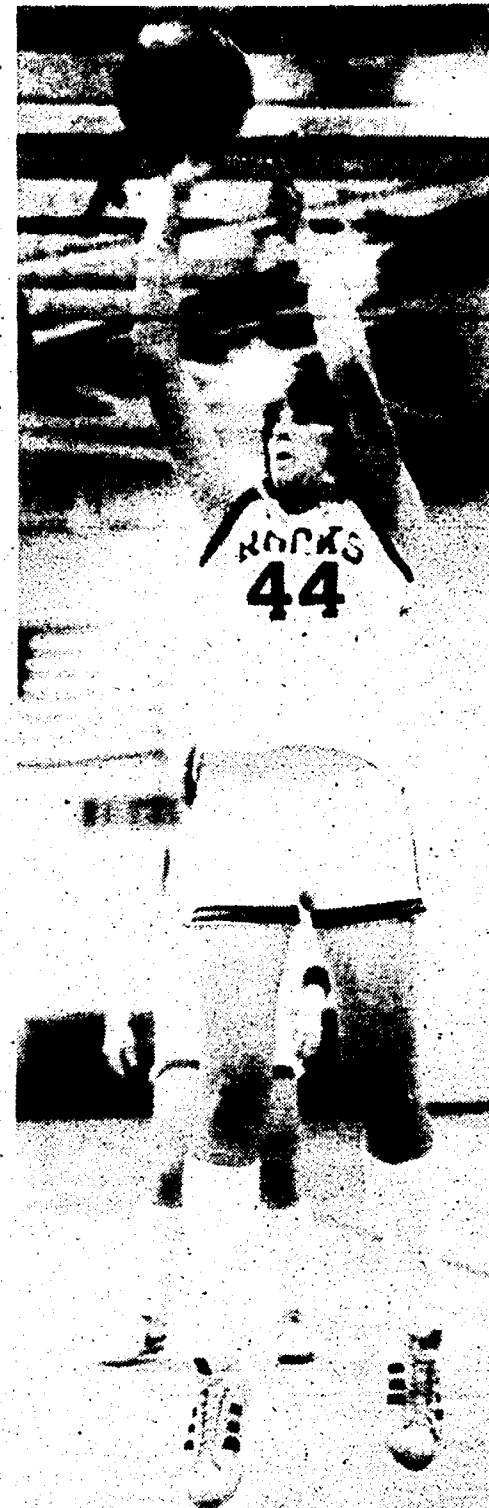
Terry Harper charged the Panthers with 17 points seven of which came at the free throw line.

"We had a great season. It was a good game. We were just beaten by a good basketball team," said Blohm.

Crier photos

by

Robert Cameron



PATTY WEIDMAN shows why she was such a great asset to Salem's offensive punch in the championship game; shooting and good height.



THE INTENSITY of both the players on the court and the players on the bench was something to be noted in the classic girls' struggle between Redford Union and the Salem Rocks. RU won the contest in the final minute of an extended overtime period. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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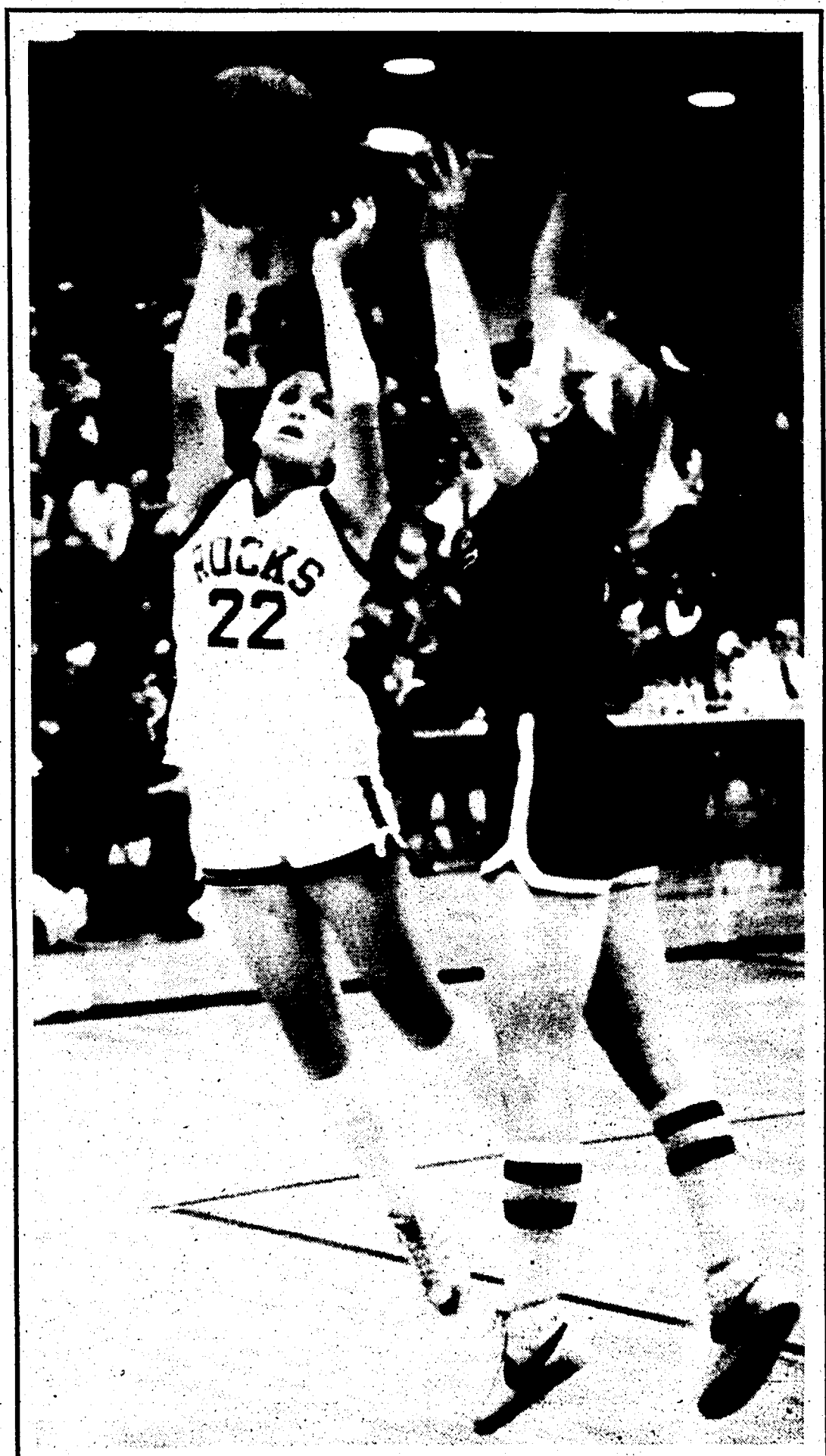
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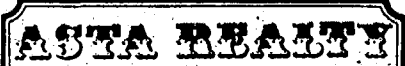
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Now who really stole Bob's kiss?

Happy 24th Birthday, Sue O. Hang-in there with school and work. Remember only 18 more days till Las Vegas. Karen.

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Steve Redfern makes great peas a'la kitchen floor.

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Mom and Dad. Steve called 2nd asked me to tell you that he received your check. Just checking up on you . . . yuk, yuk, yuk.

Attention DIBNS Club: For sale suction cups, used once - 1978. Also correct flags for any occasion.

I've seen some chicken shirted publishers in my time, but this time you really got to be a pain in my asp. Off' Misquoted.

Uncle Ken says: I think therefore I am. I think.

Curiosities

Special thank to: Ed, Bob, Ron, Chas, Pat, Sally, LaVerne, Mark, Carol, The Over-worked Glenn Printing Typesetters, and everyone else who helped produce limp thru this Surprise filled issue.

Honification Graphiques Award goes to R. Capons this week.

Jim Mulligan informs us that he has received several annoying phone calls because of an incorrect advertisement. It should have read: "Jim Mulligan has a sewing machine for sale, cheap. Phone 555-1212 after 6 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

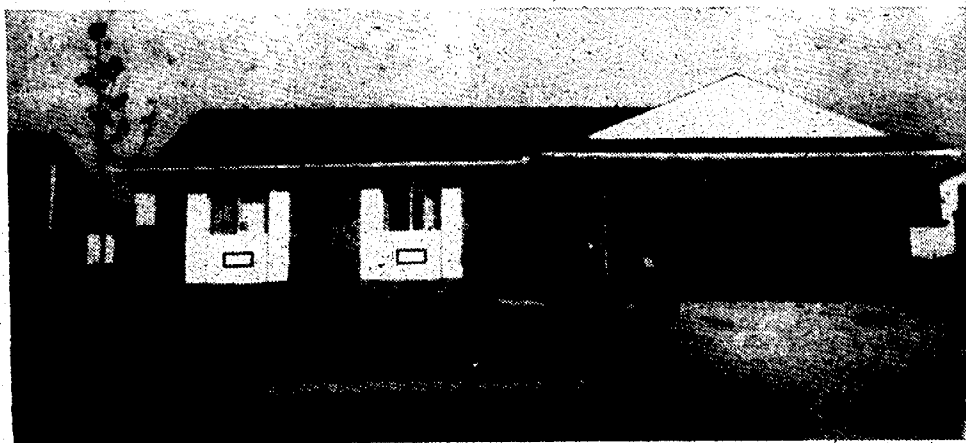


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POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1979, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, November 19, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: December 12, 1979

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Notebaert followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. All Board members were present.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 27, 1979 of the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the bills as submitted in the amount of General Fund \$17,036.90 and Water and Sewer of \$72,757.04 for a total amount of \$89,793.94. Supported by Mr. West. Roll call vote: Ayes: Law, Lynch, Fidge, Breen, West, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: None. Motion passed on a roll call vote.

Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen proposed that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth table Application No. 474 concerning tentative preliminary plat approval of Lake Cove Subdivision based on the consent of the applicant to the second meeting in January, 1980 and ask the Wayne County Road Commission Board for a hearing on the alternate plan at the earliest possible time. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Law, Breen, Fidge, Lynch, Hulsing. Nays: West, Notebaert.

Mr. West moved approval of Application No. 487-Land Split of property at 45800 Ann Arbor Trail as recommended by the Planning Commission as recommendations and the items that the Planning Commission called to the applicant's attention to have been fulfilled. Supported by Mr. Breen. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth adopt the Resolution as proposed to sign and indicating our agreement to enter into a contract with the Wayne County Board of Public Works for the Step I, Step II Interim Financing Agreement for the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System and subject to the D.P.W. Board approving a memorandum to the contract agreeing to the changes in the insurance clause and the rate review clause, in accordance, with the proposed agreement that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth discussed at their meeting of December 4, 1979. Supported by Mr. West. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Hulsing moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the engineer to take quotes for the extension of the 8 inch sewer westerly along Ann Arbor Trail to the length that the engineer determines is cost efficient and proceed accordingly. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote with Mrs. Fidge voting no.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees have a legal opinion from counsel as to the proposed modifications of the lease, and if there is basis for same. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth consider the Local Participation in the 1980 Census at the first meeting in April, 1980. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lynch moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth write a letter of support opposing the proposed abolition of Wayne-Oakland Library Services. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. West moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth petition by Resolution the Department of Natural Resources to appoint a committee to study the request that hunting be banned in Plymouth Township.

WHEREAS, an advisory vote of Township residents indicated two years ago they were opposed to hunting anywhere in the Township, and

WHEREAS, the committee appointed by the Department of Natural Resources at that time recommended otherwise, and

WHEREAS, in the ensuing two years, subdivisions have been built in the Township west of Beck Road and additional ones are planned, and

WHEREAS, the completion of M-14 has further made the western side of the Township readily accessible from greater distances, now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Township petition the Department of Natural Resources to appoint a committee to again study the Township west of Beck Road to determine if it is advisable for them to reconsider the decision they made two years ago. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Lynch, Fidge, West, Law, Breen, Hulsing, Notebaert. Nays: None.

Mr. Breen moved to table the budget for the calendar year 1980 for the Water and Sewer Department to the December 17th, 1979 meeting. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that Mr. Hollis be directed to notify the affected owners that they should make plans to connect into their own local governmental area sewer and water mains. A carbon copy of the letter should go to the Clerk of the municipality. Supported by Mrs. West. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. West and supported by Mr. Breen that the following transfers be made as requested by the Clerk.

From Water and Sewer Contingency 521 the amount of \$27,471.40 to be allocated as follows:

401	Water	\$22,171.28
402	Sewage	3,398.52
453	Maintenance of Mains	51.51
488.2	Maintenance of Hydrant	249.52
502.8	Pension	900.67
506	Auditing	700.00

From Fund Balance \$390 of the General Government into Contingency 941 the amount of \$31,617 and then into the following accounts:

101-826.0	Township Board Legal Fees	\$3,500.00
101-861.0	Township Board Expense Allowance	181.00
101-900	Township Board/Printing and Publishing	500.00
201-808	Accounting-Audit	200.00
215-727	Clerk's Office-Supplies	1,500.00
253-706	Treasurer-Salary	1,700.00
305-707	Police-Dog Warden	1,500.00
305-818	Police-Contract-Wayne County	2,900.00
336-707	Fire-Part-Time Volunteers	4,500.00
336-727	Office Supplies	200.00
691-707	Recreation-Salary	1,000.00
801-703	Planning Commission-Salary	2,500.00
801-826	Planning Commission-Legal Fees	1,000.00
900-718	Fringers & Pensions	9,000.00
954-720	Workmen's Comp.	1,236.00
954-913	Insurance-Fleet	200.00

From Public Improvement Fund No. 245-298 the balance of No. 512 and No. 245-297 the balance of \$8,189.45 into Fund Balance No. 390.

Mr. West moved that Settlement Day, Tuesday, December 18th be changed to December 17th, 1979. Supported by Mrs. Lynch. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that it be made a matter of record that \$162,000.09 was the final amount paid to E. W. Garlick for his work on the Detention Pond at the Recreation Site. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Ayes all.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth amend the Township Pension Plan to provide that the employees may enter the Pension Plan on their anniversary date of raises and that a single premium purchase amendment be entered into with Burnham and Flower Agency for this purpose. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth authorize the engineer to draft a master sewer plan for the Township. Supported by Mr. Law. Motion carried unanimously.

State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission: Re: Transfer of SDM License from JoAnn Senick to Showki Salah; 40522 Ann Arbor Trail; Mr. Breen moved that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth transmit a letter to the Liquor Control Commission indicating that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has no derogatory information about the applicant and that the Board of Trustees would have no objection to the transfer provided that the ordinance violations cited in the Building Inspector's letter of December 4, 1979 which is attached be corrected. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Ayes all. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 1:00 a.m., December 5, 1979.

Approved,
THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING, CLERK

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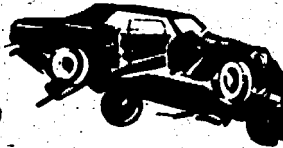
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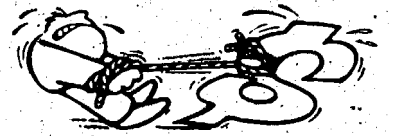
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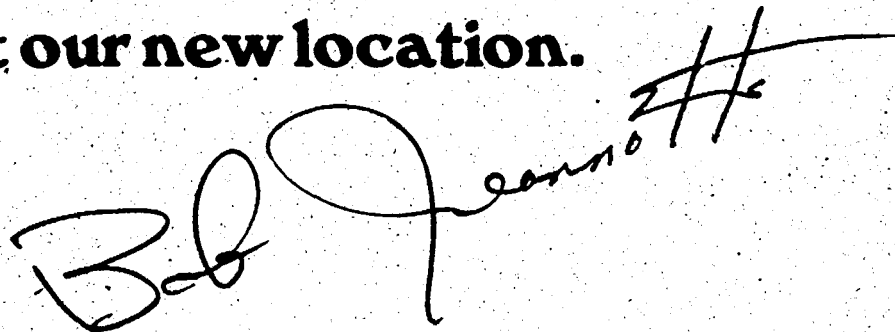
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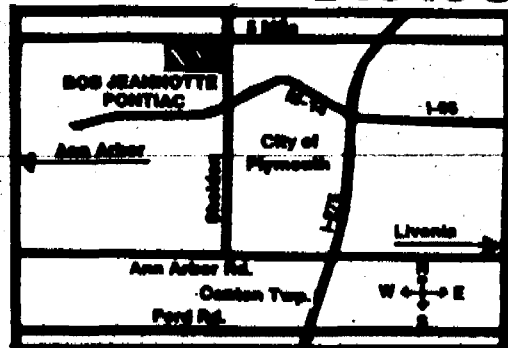
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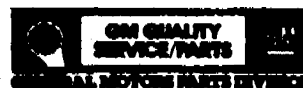
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