

School tax renewal vote is Tuesday

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Sometime late this Tuesday school officials will have a better idea of what kind of financial situation the district will be in next year.

Plymouth-Canton voters head to the polls Tuesday to vote on an eight-mill renewal for the operation of the schools.

Approval of the eight mills will provide the schools with \$8 million, or about 20 per cent of the district's operating budget.

Superintendent John Hoben pointed out the issue on the ballot is a renewal not

a millage increase. He added the administration wants to come before the voters early because of the possibility of the question being defeated.

"One mill is worth \$1 million," he explained. "We're asking for \$8 million because we want to get the horse in the stable long before its needed."

The financial picture at the state level as it pertains to public education is up in the air, to say the least, according to Hoben. That's why, he added, it's important to get the renewal as quickly as possible.

"It's inconceivable we can operate the schools without it," he insisted.

In the past, Mondays have been the traditional day for school elections. However, the fact that the election will be on a Tuesday this time around has no special significance, according to Dick Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

Absentee ballots are now available at the Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey St., and can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



The Community Crier

December 1, 1982

The Newspaper
with Its Heart in The
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 9 No. 44

25¢

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Teachers could strike

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A strike by Plymouth-Canton teachers, a move thought to be out of the question just a few short months ago, may soon become reality.

By a vote of 346-176 early Monday morning, the district's teachers authorized the union's negotiating team to call a strike if talks between the schools and the union break down.

The 346 who voted in favor of a strike represent just under half the 740-odd teachers in the district.

Candi Reece, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), said contract talks are tentatively scheduled to begin again Dec. 14.

When no progress was made the last time negotiators for the two sides met, school officials asked for a mediator to join the talks.

Since the administration negotiating team requested the addition of a mediator, Reece maintained it was up to them to contact him.

But when Ed Phillips, the man selected by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) to join the talks wasn't contacted in almost two weeks, Reece said she decided to call him herself.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, said Phillips was out of town and unavailable, and that's why the schools hadn't contacted him.

"It just so happened Candi called him the day he got back into town," Kee claimed.

Whatever the case, the two sides have touched base with Phillips and are slated to meet with him at MERC's downtown offices pending any last-minute schedule conflicts.

"Everything will be laid out on the table, and we'll go from there," Kee noted.

The resolution passed by 67 per cent of the teachers at Monday's meeting calls for the union's negotiating team to call a strike "whenever necessary."

A strike, however, if it is to come at all, would not materialize until after the Dec. 14 meeting, Reece said.

Santa arrives... pg. 6



HELPING THE GOODFELLOWS to help others is Bob Cooper of Plymouth as he pauses to "buy" a paper from Goodfellows volunteer Carolyn Douglas of Canton. Both the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows will be out all-day Saturday to sell newspapers for donations. Though the Goodfellows help needy people of all ages, their Christmas creed is still "No Child Without a Christmas."

How you can help Goodfellows Saturday

BY REBECCA BEACH

"No child without a Christmas" is a familiar creed this time of year, and Goodfellows in The Plymouth-Canton Community will do their share.

"We help all year," said Goodfellow Gary Pegg, "shoes and coats for kids for school; food, things like that, but 75 per cent of it's at Christmas. That's when everybody wants something."

And although the slogan deals with kids and Christmas, "we don't just deal with families with kids anymore. There's old people, other people that need help," Pegg said.

The Goodfellows, unlike many service groups, do not deal with organized charities. They donate food, clothing, shoes and necessities directly to needy people in their particular community.

Cont. on pg. 12

Fund has

 Santa Shops
... pgs. 11-19

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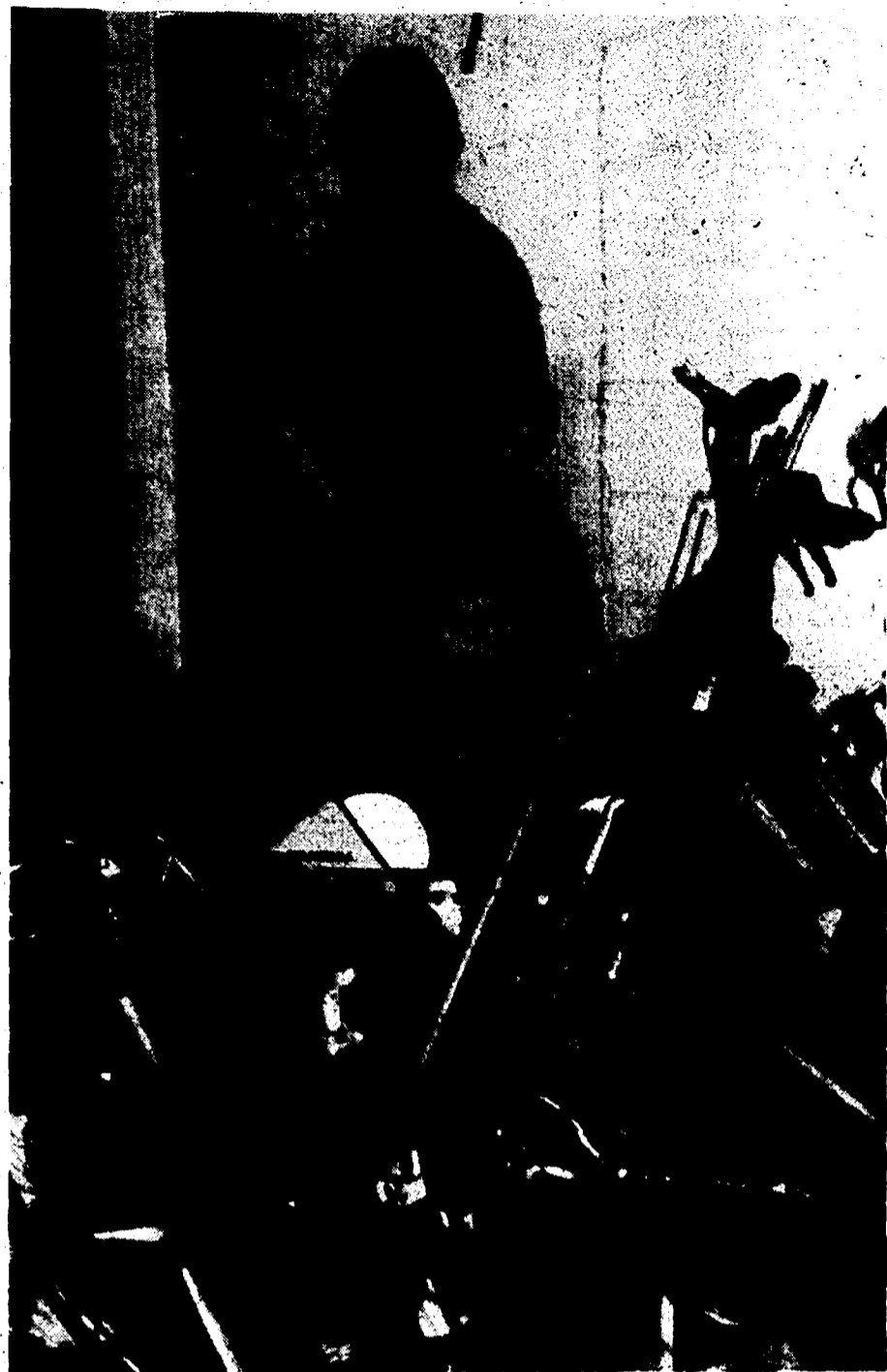
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SOME OF WHAT Plymouth police estimate to be approximately \$7,000 worth of stolen goods waits in the property room at the Plymouth Police Department to be returned to owners. Plymouth police officer Thomas Zedan, instrumental in the recovery of the stolen property, poses with a few items in the police garage. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Plymouth nabs youths in multiple burglaries

BY REBECCA BEACH

Two Plymouth Township youths were arrested last Tuesday afternoon in connection with repeated garage break-ins in Plymouth Township.

Police estimate the pair, a 16 year-old juvenile and a 17-year-old, stole approximately \$7,000 worth of property. Most of the property has been recovered and returned to the owners.

Police did not release the names of either suspect.

According to police, the suspects were caught when a homeowner, Douglas Reedy, of Appletree Street, surprised the two in his garage and chased them, catching one of the suspects. Reedy then turned the youth over to police.

Police obtained a search warrant and arrested the other suspect at his home. Police then searched the home, recovering most of the stolen property. With the help of the suspect in custody, police identified most of the property owners.

The 16 year-old was released to the custody of his parents, the 17 year-old was released pending police charges.

According to police, some of the stolen property recovered included staple guns, 3 citizen's band radios, several sets of tires, 11 bicycles, \$2500 worth of tools, two snowblowers, a riding lawn mower and fishing tackle stolen from a cottage in Canada.

Lt. Henry Berghoff attributes the recovery of the property to the arresting officer, Thomas Zedan. "He talked to them and got them to tell him where all the stuff was. Then he stayed here all night tagging it all," Berghoff said.

Cantonite caught in several B&Es

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Police departments in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, and Westland arrested Gregory Selix, 21, of 44507 Umberland, Canton, on Nov. 22 in connection with several area burglaries and sexual assault cases.

Cont. on pg. 28

Canton flap hits taxes

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Is the fight between Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini and the rest of the board going to muddy up the tax bills?

Amidst the accusations between Sterlini and Supervisor Jim Poole, it is now being argued who is to blame for the fact that at least some Canton township residents will face an eight per cent tax increase this December.

Most of these residents had previously appealed their taxes on the basis of an over-assessment even before the eight per cent figure became known to them.

The increase, according to John Sobleskie, deputy finance director, is the result of assessment actions by the township and equalizing by Wayne County.

Both Sterlini and Poole said that Canton township as a whole was over-assessed in its taxes by Wayne County in 1982. Residents began appealing this assessment as early as January of last year.

Sobleskie said that the over-assessment is the result of the economic slowdown which the area has suffered. Lower property values have not been figured into tax values for the township recently

and this has caused an over-assessment of properties in the township.

Some 1,400 petitions were filed by Canton residents for tax reductions as a result of this over-assessment. The Board of Review for the township was asked in March to address this situation.

The Review Board consisted of three members; Dick Palmer; Jack Blumen-shine; and Jerry Williams. Poole, as the township assessor by law, is the secretary of this board.

Poole said that the board underwent an exhaustive study to determine what to do about the over-assessment. They were told by Wayne County that the township had probably been over-assessed by seven to eight million dollars.

In addressing this problem, the Review Board lowered the tax assessments of all residents living in Canton township subdivisions. Sterlini said that this action created problems.

Some township residents who petitioned for tax reductions did not receive them, she said.

In addition, tax assessments for residents who did not petition for a reduction were also lowered in the move - especially in sub-divisions.

Cont. on pg. 20

Margaret Wilson feted at last night with Penn

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A packed house at the Penn Theatre greeted a surprised Margaret Wilson last night - her last movie showing after 37 years with the theater. The program replaced the 9 p.m. showing of the movie scheduled to run.

Wilson has sold the theater, which recently celebrated its 40th year, effective today.

Last night's tribute to her, arranged by a group of friends and fans acting informally, included proclamations, skits and songs touting the contributions Wilson made to the Plymouth business community.

In her honor, a permanent performing arts scholarship has been started under the auspices of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Proceeds from last night's event went to start that, unbeknown to Wilson.

The official program for the evening was spelled out in a tabloid newspaper version of "Variety" which proclaimed Wilson "Woman of the Year." Decorations at the theater included movie posters featuring Wilson and balloons.

During the show, the audience drank champagne and ate popcorn.

Wilson started at the Penn in April, 1945 as a temporary candy counter salesgirl and purchased the theater in 1964. She sold the Penn to Earl and Bonnie Smith, whose daughter Lauren Turnbow will manage the Penn starting today.

Will City move towards private ambulance?

A new private ambulance service will probably start serving the City of Plymouth by early next year.

The city commission is expected to approve contracting with Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc. (HVA) at its meeting Monday night.

Both the city and Plymouth township have been studying taking on an ambulance company to handle non-rescue functions now performed by unionized firefighters. HVA is affiliated with St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti.

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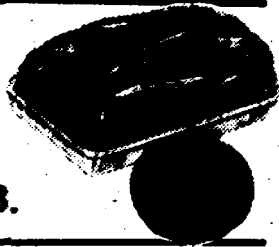
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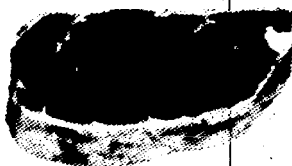
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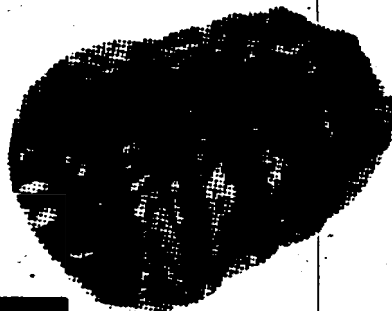
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Twp. schools robbed over Thanksgiving

Two Plymouth Township schools were vandalized over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Isbister Elementary School, on Canton Center Road and Pioneer Middle School, on Ann Arbor Road were both entered sometime between Thursday and Friday afternoons. Both incidents were discovered by custodians making regular checks.

According to police, one or more subjects entered Pioneer through a 12-by-18 inch window on the west side of the building and went to the library. The subjects then pulled the molding away from the glass windows in the library doors, police say, and unlocked the doors.

According to police, items removed from the school were taken from the

library, a maroon J. Geils Band tapestry measuring four-by-six feet, two Rolling Stones mirrors each measuring 10-by-12 inches, three record albums, a set of stereo headphones of unknown brand still in the box and three or four baseball caps from a locked display case in the library.

At Isbister, entry was gained through an unlocked door on the north side, police say. A fire extinguisher was taken and a five-pound bag of sugar was broken and spread on the floor. Several sets of footprints were found and a baseball hat believed to be one of those taken from Pioneer. A neighbor told police he had seen two white, male juveniles walking around the school, trying doors and windows.

Former City Mayor Houk dies in Florida

James C. Houk, former mayor of Plymouth, died Nov. 26 in Florida. He was 72. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Plymouth, conducted by Dr. William M. Stahl, pastor. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife Elowene; son, James C., Jr. of Evanston, Ill.; daughter, Jane Lane of Plymouth; brothers, Willard of Davis, Ca. and John of Mansfield, O.; sister, Margaret Nagel of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Houk served as the mayor of Plymouth from 1965 to 1967. He was mayor when Plymouth celebrated its 100th birthday in 1967. Prior to his election, he served as a city commissioner and mayor pro tem from 1961 to 1965. After his term as mayor expired in 1967, he served as a city commissioner until 1969 and then again from 1978 to 1980.

Previous to his involvement in city government, Mr. Houk owned the Fisher Shoe Store on Main Street at the present site of Armbruster Bootery and served the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce as a board member for nine years before being elected vice president in 1952. He was also elected to the City Charter Commission in 1950 and the joint recreation committee in 1968.

Mr. Houk has been a Plymouth

resident since 1934 and was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. He was a member of the Kiwanis for nearly 40 years and served as industrial development coordinator for Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton from 1972 to 1974. He was vice chairman of the Wayne County Council on Aging.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association and the First Baptist Church.



JAMES C. HOUK

The Community Crier



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Welcome Wagon

The battle of the local TV mags

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The advent of cable television in The Plymouth-Canton Community has given rise not just to the industry related directly to the presence of Omnicom Cablevision -- programming, local cable stations, etc. -- but to peripheral businesses as well.

Take, for example, television guides.

Prior to 1981, there were no local versions of weekly or monthly television guides. (Local, in this instance, defines a guide which attempts to tailor its product to Plymouth-Canton with localized listings or through soliciting local advertising.)

Now, four television guides compete in the local market -- another one was started last year but ceased publication after five weekly issues. Each guide has unique traits which their publishers hope will catch the readers' and advertisers' eyes.

Each guide appeals to the standard television viewer but also banks heavily on support from cable television customers who are believed to be heavier TV users and who require more detailed programming. According to Omnicom's marketing department, there are some 12,100 cable TV subscribers in Plymouth-Canton-Northville and an additional 200 subscribers in Belleville on the system.

The guides vary in their approaches to purpose, content, distribution and advertising. These profiles on the guides try to relate those differences based on the available information.

It should be noted that not all of the primary sources at the guides were willing to discuss their products although they were afforded the opportunity. In those cases information gleaned from other sources, such as rate cards, the publications themselves, employes and advertisers was used.



See also
pgs. 18-19

TELEVISION GUIDES now, or once, circulated for Plymouth-Canton include (from the top down): the now-defunct Observer and Eccentric Newspaper's "Television Observer"; "Metro Cable Magazine"; "Tele Cable Guide"; TV Fanfare's "Free TV Movie News"; and the program sent to Omnicom subscribers, "Cable Today," which is published by a Pennsylvania company.

The long...: Tele-Cable Guide marks 21 months

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Back in 1973, D. Patrick Whalen embarked upon a new career. At various times he had been an accountant, a manager and a salesman. Now he was ready for something new -- editor and publisher of his own cable television magazine.

Nine and a half years and six million printed magazines later, Whalen considers his career niche found.

Whalen, with the help of his wife, Sue, and their two children, Michael and Amy, is the producer of Tele-Cable Guide, a television magazine.

Tele-Cable is produced weekly and distributed free throughout the Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Belleville Omnicom Cablevision service area and three other cable system areas. The distribution is handled through more than 300 business outlets.

The present Omnicom version of the magazine has a weekly circulation of 10,000 and was started in April of 1981. Show features are not listed by Omnicom channel. Instead, readers consult a table of cable systems in the front of the book to determine the channel the show will air on.

Like its original counterpart, the

magazine is the product of a lot of family-friend cooperation.

Whalen's basement has become his office and work area. Paste-up sheets, ad displays and copy take the place of usual basement amenities.

Whalen says he spends at least 50 to 60 hours a week producing his publication. His wife, Sue, prepares artwork for the magazine at least three days a week.

Because the product has grown in size to around 40 pages, Whalen has also hired on additional staff. Cathy White, one of the magazine's primary employes, runs about a third of the operations, he said.

The Whalens and their staff handle everything involving the magazine except for the printing. They distribute the magazine, sell the ads, lay out the pages and design the artwork used in the publication. The Ypsilanti Press prints the guide.

Publication deadlines have never been missed, Whalen notes with pride, and this makes the publication unusual.

"The economic times have been very rough, but we've never missed a production date in all the years of our existence," Whalen said.

"My main job is to provide a place for

my children to live. We're trying to survive through some hard economic times. This area is a great place to do business in -- it's home to me," he said.

Determination to persevere in rough times is not the only factor which has helped to keep Tele-Cable on the streets week after week.

"In 1977 my son went into a coma with encephalitis. Sue and I were beside ourselves with worry. There was no way that we could get to the magazine that week. But all of our advertisers took it upon themselves to see that the magazine went out for us. They came in and even laid the pages out themselves," Whalen recalls.

"Our advertisers have become our friends in this endeavor and I think that is unusual and special," he said. Whalen estimates that he does business with more than three hundred advertisers.

Although Whalen's publication faces competition from several other television guides, including those distributed by newspapers in the area, he does not feel competitive toward the publications.

"We have a good working relationship with all of the other magazines, and with Omnicom as well. We have no problems with any of them," he said.

... and the short of it:

O&E lasted 5 issues

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If the publishing giant, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, couldn't last more than five weeks publishing a Plymouth-Canton television guide with editorial, production, sales and distribution systems already in place, can other smaller companies make it?

For barely more than a month in September-October of 1981, the Observers tried a "Television Observer" with pay, cable and network listings in both the Plymouth-Canton editions and the Redford Observer.

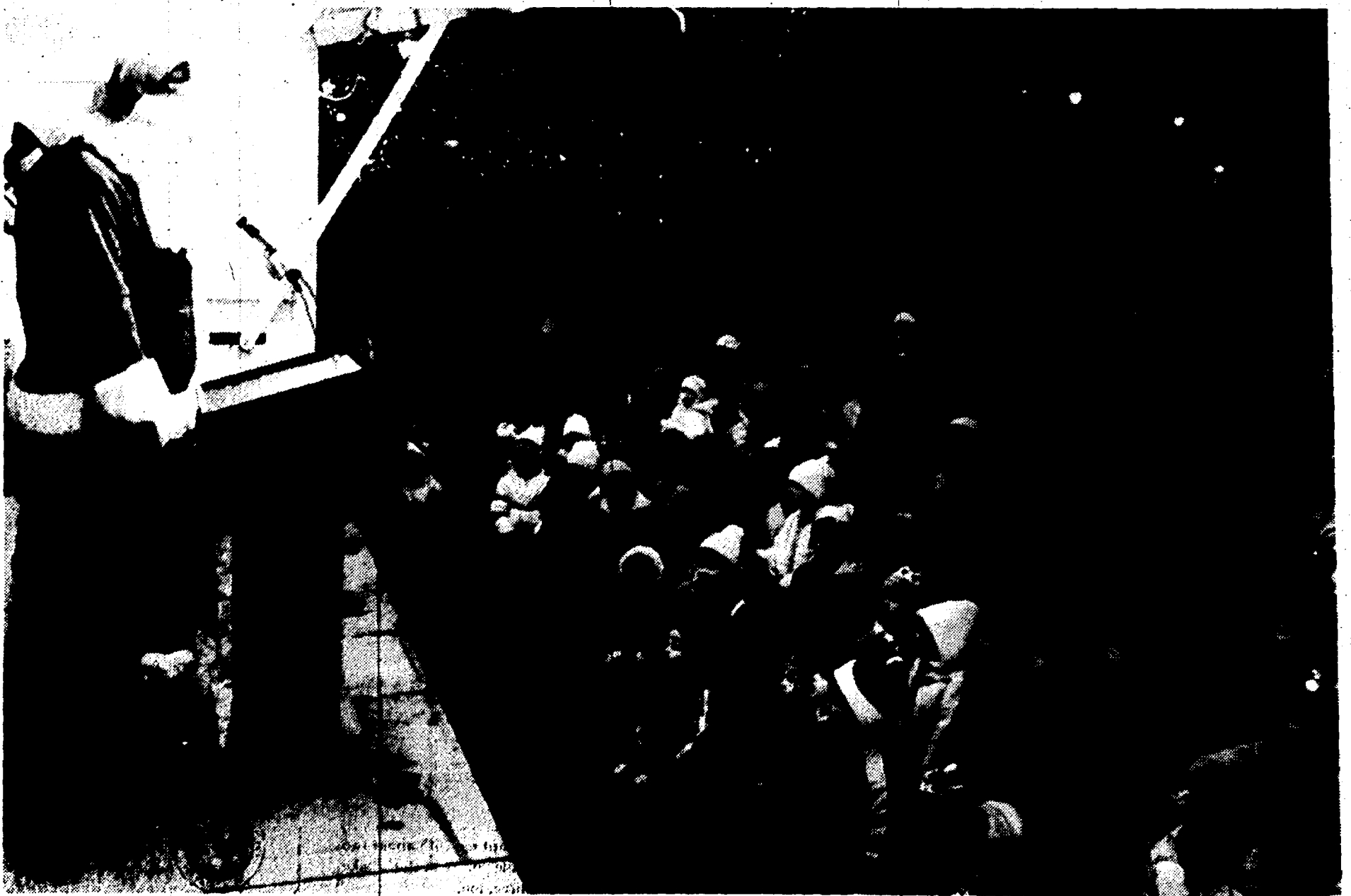
"It was just a cost that proved to be

Cont. on pg. 18



Hello Santa!

AMID WIDE-EYED STARES, shy smiles and plenty of "oohs" and "ahs". Santa Claus stopped in Plymouth and Canton last week to help hustle in the holiday spirit. In the upper left, six year old Brian Jamison gets a better view of the head elf's arrival in Plymouth with the help of his dad, Greg Jamison. Santa arrived in Plymouth by double decker bus Friday and shared Christmas greetings with a gathering of fans in Kellogg Park. The group sang carols before and after the awaited guest's arrival. Matt McPeak of Canton, above right, shared a few secrets with St. Nick after the elf arrived in Canton Friday. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)



community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Dec. 1, 1982

Vote 'Yes' on renewal

Tuesday voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district head to the polls to vote on an 8-mill renewal. The Crier endorses a "yes" vote.

The choice facing homeowners in The Plymouth-Canton Community is not much of a choice, it's the difference between an adequate school system and one that will not be able to serve the basic needs of our children.

The eight mills on the ballot is a renewal of a current millage, not a new tax. In light of recent state aid cutbacks, declining enrollment, slipping SEVs, a "yes" vote is imperative.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



On the Mark

with Mark Constantine

Fred Hill is a wily entrepreneur.

Hill is the man behind a pair of stores located in downtown Plymouth--The John Smith Clothing Company and me and Mr. Jones-- and the man always has something up his sleeve.

Take his plan, for instance, to get people in town to lose a few pounds prior to the upcoming holidays and get a discount on some new clothes at the same time.

Sounded great to yours truly, I'm always looking for an excuse to shed a few excess pounds. Besides, I could use some slick, new threads--in this case a new sports coat or suit.

The weigh-in for "The Great John Smith Weigh-Out" took place Saturday, Oct. 30. The "contest" came to an end 28 short days later on Saturday, Nov. 27.

Hill tossed in a 15 per cent discount just for entering, and for every pound you lost, you got one per cent more.

In my case, I dropped 10 pounds, so I'll get 25 per cent off on some new duds. Not too shabby.

But Hill didn't enter into this undertaking lightly. He's much to mischievous for that.

First, he planned the weigh-out for Nov. 27, two days after Thanksgiving. The scoundrel!

Then there was the rumor floating around that he sent Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen a pizza and a pan of brownies the night after he's weighed in.

And there was also an entrant who gained four pounds during the course of the 28-day competition. His discount shrank to 11 per cent. C'est la vie!

All kidding aside, Hill took a novel idea and watched it mushroom into much more than he ever expected. He called me up the Monday after the weigh-in and incredulously informed me 127 intrepid souls had signed up for the contest.

"I never in my wildest dreams ever expected this kind of response," he insisted.

Hill combined forces with the Mayflower Hotel, Vic Tanny, Penniman Deli, Wiltse's, Penn Theater and the Health Shoppe to provide everyone who entered free lunches or free workouts or, in the case of the Penniman, a free quart of beer, light, of course.

I don't know about anyone else, but I had a fun time. Well, as much fun as you can have when you're trying to lose weight.

Hey, Ed, I'll take a few of those chips now you tried to tempt me with about two weeks ago. And while you're at it, I'll take a beer or two or three, too.

Merchants — don't ignore young shoppers

EDITOR

I would like to give a word of advice to the merchants of Plymouth and Canton. Be attentive to your young customers.

I always get upset when a storeowner ignores the shopper in front of me, because he or she happens to be a child. I saw such an incident here this weekend.

Take advantage of the Christmas season to make the children feel welcome in your stores. They have saved up their money and want to spend it. They can't get in the car and go to the shopping centers to buy something as a surprise for mom or dad.

They are very real consumers, and need help and encouragement in their purchases. Besides, they seem to be able to save more than their parents lately.

No one likes to be ignored, especially when excited about finding the perfect gift.

Besides, they may bring their friends and family next time.

NANCY HAYES



Just a thought...

by Rebecca Beach

It was really a lovely supper. Sort of a pot luck, sort of a payback and the company just couldn't be beat. I fixed the main course, advertising consultants Gail Eason and Valda McClain brought the bread and the dessert, and columnist and wonderwoman Phyllis Redfern provided the oven and the table.

It wasn't a special occasion, Phyllis had invited me over one night some time ago and I was sort of hoping to recreate the evening of good conversation when I asked if I could bring dinner over to her house.

I came away a little changed.

Not too long ago, I heard reknowned feminist Gloria Stienem tell a packed house of both genders that "the first thing a dictatorship takes away is a people's right to gather together." She was referring to the idea that "coffee klatches" and "hen parties" aren't just useless chatter sessions, but opportunities for women to bounce ideas off each other and discuss problems that, in many cases, even the most reasonable man would have trouble understanding.

Unfortunately, there are many times during the day when businesspeople of either sex can lose track of priorities and supper at Phyllis's was just the ticket for the four of us to air some gripes and dole out some back pats.

In the time it took the casserole to

warm and the bread to brown, Phyllis had gone to Canton Township Hall, talked someone into getting her a sample form for her son's grade school class (this after hours), helped him with his homework, gone through the mail and made some phone calls. We were amazed.

While the young Redferns, Ron and Debbie, watched, Valda, Gail and I produced dinner in a crowded kitchen, telling jokes and stories and making noise the whole time. They were amazed.

Phyllis gave us an idea that night of what a woman can do alone, her children are bright and inquiring, interested in the world and what it has to offer.

We showed Ron and Debbie, as well as reminding each other what women can do together - years of dormitories and student housing have forced us to be able to work with each other, four in the kitchen thinking together in a kitchen built for one.

We spent the next hour laughing and griping and sharing information, strengthening a bond of women working together, relaxing together.

Too often, movies and television portray women as insecure and flighty, gathering together gives us the opportunity to discover - how wonderful! You're not like that and neither am I and together we know more and can do more than we could before.



The Community

Crier

THE NEWSPAPER
WITH ITS HEART IN
THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY

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Plymouth, Mich. 48170-2296
(313) 453-6900

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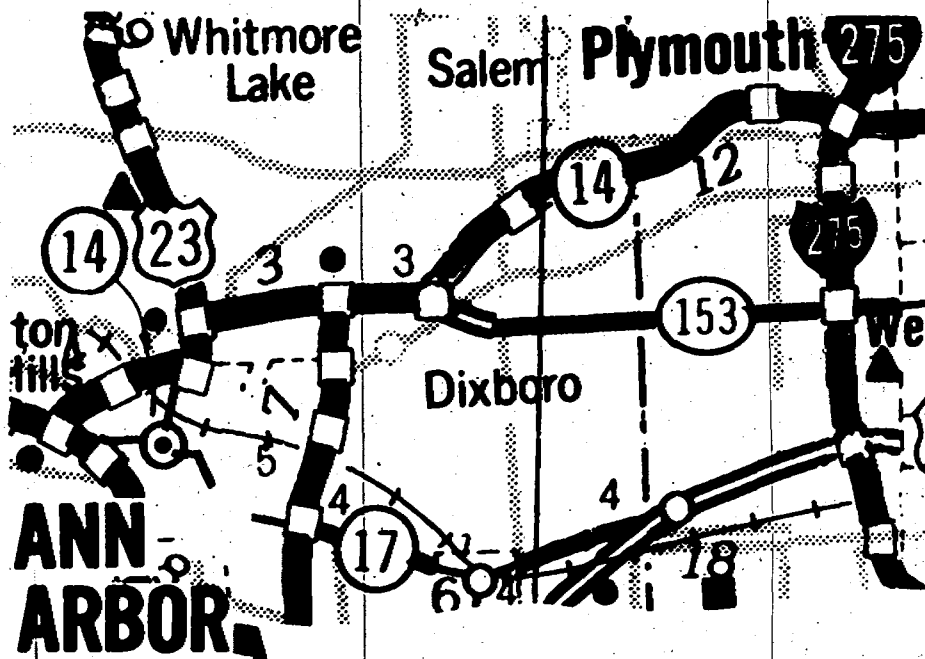
Police say M-14 is orphan highway

Plymouth Police had a hairy - er, icy Sunday morning as drivers spun and slid along major arteries.

Multiple-car accidents plagued intersections at the Sheldon Road ramps on and off of M-14 as well as on and off ramps at M-14 and I-275 until the temperature began to rise shortly before noon. Police estimates for one Sheldon Road ramp pile-up was between 10 and 15 cars and estimates for all four of the M-14 and I-275 ramps ran as high as 40 cars out of commission at a time.

According to police, most of the accidents were mild fender-benders, Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said no injuries were reported and most of the cars were drivable.

Police reported that a van rolled over at one of the Sheldon Road ramps and the driver emerged unscathed. "People forget how to drive on ice," said Chief Berry, "this is our second ice storm this year and people still haven't figured out how to drive in the stuff."



THIS STRETCH of M-14 expressway between I-275 in Plymouth Township and U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor Township is a "no man's land" say police. No law enforcement agency is charged with its responsibility.

M-14 is an orphan freeway. According to the Michigan State Police, M-14 is outside their jurisdiction. According to the Plymouth Police Department, it's not their territory, either.

"We don't have a mandate to patrol M-14," said State Police Lt. William Tomczyk. "We patrol that when we have a car-free."

But Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry sees it a little differently. "As far as we're concerned, the state highways still belong to the state police. Our primary obligation is to the community, but we'll go out there when we have to."

According to Berry, the situation was brought to a head by Sunday morning's ice storm. Several multiple-car pile-ups were reported while harried Plymouth police attempted to sort out the fender benders. "There were no State Police out there at all," said Berry. "We didn't have to go out there, that's just too many obligations on the shoulders of the officer (to patrol both the freeways and the community)."

Canton firefighters contract settled

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

The Canton Firefighter's Union and the Canton Board of Trustees have ratified a new firefighter's contract to become retroactive July of 1982.

The three year contract calls for wage increases of seven per cent, six per cent and six per cent in each consecutive year.

Other provisions under the new contract include an increase in the EMT bonus from \$300 per year to \$400 per year.

Long term disability benefits were increased monthly from \$1000 to \$2000. Firefighter Union secretary-treasurer Harry Harrison said, however, that the \$2000 is a maximum figure and the firefighters can only collect on 60 per cent of their salary.

A major change in the contract over

previous years' contracts dealt with sick days. Under the new contract the firefighters increased their number of sick days for use only from 120 to 180 days.

With this increase, there was a decrease in the number of payout days at the termination of their service from 50 per cent of 120 days to 50 per cent of 80 days.

There is also an employee option to be paid for 50 per cent of current sick day accumulations over 30 days.

"We were concerned over sick days," Harrison said. "We were afraid that if our sick days were reduced, someone would have to go without sick day benefits somewhere."

Under the terms of the new contract, firemen will not be asked to train on Sundays and holidays. New employees will

also receive a 10 year vesting pension under the contract as well.

The final provision of the contract called for the addition of an MLI rider to the Blue Cross insurance policy which the firefighters carry.

Harrison said that the firefighters were concerned with the present financial crisis which everyone was dealing with at the moment.

"We keep tabs on the financial situation in Canton township. We're not asking for something which the township cannot give. We could concede to wage decreases if we knew everyone else in Canton township was doing the same thing," he said.

"We need to bring up our families. A seven per cent increase won't generate a very big tax increase in the township.

When the board calls a halt to excess spending, then we'll think about concessions," he also said.

The board adopted the new contract in a unanimous six member decision. They approved the contract under protest. Supervisor Jim Poole was absent from the meeting.

Board trustee Steve Larson said at Tuesday's Board ratification of the contract that if current trends continued, police and firefighting units would price themselves out of the local township market.

"This is a catch-22 for taxpayers and for Canton township," he said. "We cannot possibly maintain seven per cent increases without taking service cuts. The public servants as individuals are not at fault, but the state as a representative of these public servants is," Larson said.

Racing offices stay put

The offices of the Michigan Racing Commissioner will probably stay in Plymouth for at least another five years.

According to Racing Commissioner William S. Ballenger, the state has re-upped its lease for office space under the Mayflower Meeting House.

Ballenger, who usually commutes to the office here from his Lansing-area home, said the current location of the office is as "centrally located headquarters for racing as you're ever going to find."

Additionally, he said, the Lorenz family, which owns the building "consented to every improvement we requested."

Under the terms of the lease, the state could still pull the offices out if space became available in a state building.



THE PLYMOUTH ELKS sponsored their 11th National Hoop Shoot Contest at Salem High School, 985 young people participated. The winners, shown above, are Jamie Royster, from Lowell Middle School; Melissa Smith, from Bird; Kurt Bloomhuff, from Our

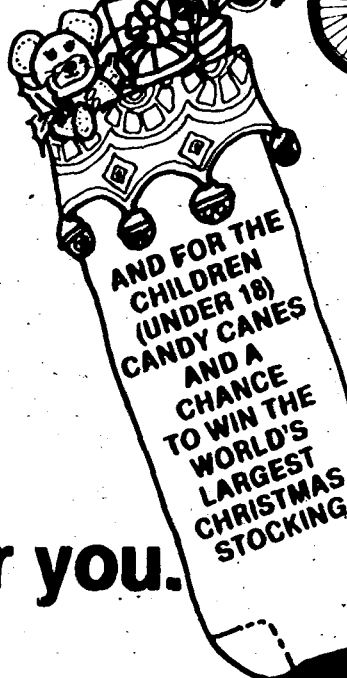
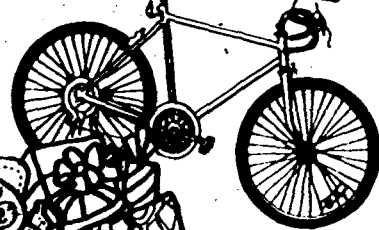
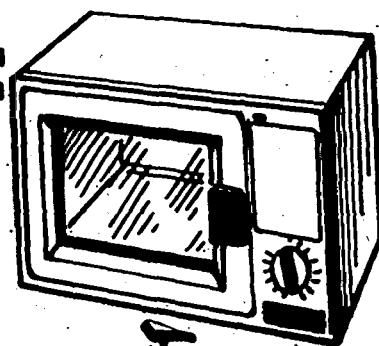
Council and James Stroh, from West. Not pictured is Jennifer Moons, from Our Lady of Good Council; Lady of Good Council; Ralph Deetz, chairman of the Hoop Shoot, Steve Duczyniski, from Our Lady of Good

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES CANTON BRANCH OPENING We Want To Get To Know You So

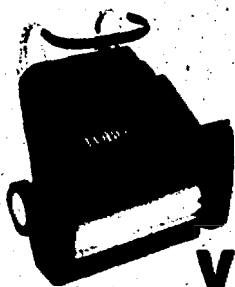
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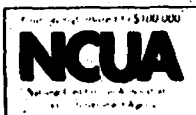
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Our Fudge melts in your mouth. All natural, no preservatives and made with love. 50¢ off per pound

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A Free Loaf of White Bread with the purchase of \$5.00 or more of any of our fine fresh-baked goods.
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Decorations to warm up your home for the holiday

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20% Off on all Miniatures

Wayside. Pick O' the Wick
20% off on all Christmas Tins and Ornaments
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453-8310

Land & Seas
19 Forest Place
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Complete line of Nautical Gifts and Accessories 10% Off ON ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Landfills- approved problems ?

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

Garbage.

Where does it go after it's thrown away? Who makes sure that it's disposed of safely? Are there hazardous waste materials involved with the landfill sites where it is dumped?

Two series of resolutions which the Canton Board of Trustees acted upon Tuesday night brought these questions into sharp focus for many Canton township residents.

The series of resolutions were both requests for expansion of existing landfill sites in Canton township.

John and Stan Denski, owners of the Canton Recycling Center Landfill located on Lilley Road, asked the board for approval of a 40 acre expansion of their disposal site.

The Denski Landfill does not deal with hazardous waste solids and according to township planner Jim Kosteva, has complied with township standards for landfill sites.

The board unanimously approved three resolutions in connection with the Denski plan. These resolutions will allow the Denski to expand their landfill and waive some of the storm drainage requirements which Canton township maintains. Supervisor Jim Poole and trustee Stephen Larson were absent from the session.

The controversy which landfills have created in Canton became apparent when the second series of resolutions was presented to the board.

The Woodland Meadows Landfill,

located on Van Born Road, was also requesting expansion of their disposal site. According to Kosteva, however, this request was a formality; the landfill has been granted expansion rights by a circuit court as of Nov. 12.

Kosteva said that original request for expansion of this site was presented to the township board over a year ago.

The request was denied because the plans presented did not comply with the specifications for solid waste disposal sites which the township maintains.

Set back boundaries of 300 feet from the road, and a height limitation of ten feet is imposed upon all dumps in Canton township. Kosteva said that these requirements help to make landfills more

useful after they have been capped.

Kosteva said that when the Woodland request was originally denied, its managers appealed the decision with the circuit court. The appeal was made under Public Act 641.

According to PA 641, county solid waste management plans and their attendants supercede city or township ordinances.

As a result of this ordinance, it was ruled by the circuit court that Woodland Meadows could begin construction of the expansion. However, the court also denied the site's managers vested interest rights when the construction began.

Kosteva said that the board asked for a second site plan when it became apparent that the building would go on, regardless of the original denial.

Because the township is responsible for maintaining the Soil and Erosion Act, and for maintaining storm drains, they felt a site plan would give them some control over construction.

The Woodland Meadows Landfill deals with toxic waste materials. Kosteva felt that this factor, along with the refusal of its managers to comply with township standards has influenced the board's first decision.

Canton township is presently appealing the circuit court's decision. However, the board unanimously approved of the site plan presented Tuesday while waiting for the appeal to come up.

Nominations now being taken

Jaycees to honor outstanding citizens

The outstanding leaders in Plymouth, as determined by the Plymouth Jaycees, will be recognized by the local group early next year.

The Jaycees will present the distinguished service award to a person between 18 and 36 who has performed in the community as a public-minded citizen.

The winner will have helped as a volunteer or professional, and will have in some way reached out and touched the lives of people in the community.

The William Barto award is presented annually to the outstanding elected or appointed official in Plymouth.

The person chosen must be in the

public sector and can either directly or indirectly be involved with government.

The outstanding teen award will be presented to someone between the ages of 13 and 18 who best represents the youth of Plymouth in actions words and deeds.

Nomination forms may be obtained from Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth Township Hall or by calling project chairman Fred Eagle at 464-6797.

Presentations of the awards will be made at the annual Jaycee Week Awards program to be held at the Hillside Inn on Jan. 14, 1983.

The deadline for submitting nomination forms is Dec. 20.

PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Dec. 1, 1982

Santa Shops at



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Left to right: Joan, Santa, Marge, Joyce and Mary.

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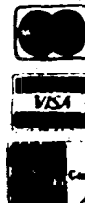
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Goodfellows aid needy

Cont. from pg. 1

"We help families in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, just like the Canton Goodfellows help Canton," Pegg said.

According to Pegg, the Goodfellows work very closely with the Salvation Army to avoid duplication of services. Both groups donate directly to the needy.

What can the average Plymouth-Canton Community resident do to help right now? Think of what's free but somehow always hard to find. Time, and it's one of the best gifts to give those in need. Both Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows could use a few stout hearts with the time to donate to the annual Goodfellows paper sale this Saturday.

Plymouth Goodfellows plan to sell from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., "but if anybody wants to go longer, that's fine with us," said Pegg. To give your two cents worth of free time to the Plymouth Goodfellows, meet with other volunteers at Plymouth Township Fire Station No. 1 on Ann Arbor Road between 9 a.m. and noon or give Pegg a call at 453-7284.

In Canton, the Goodfellows plan to sell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers can gather at the Canton Fire Hall on Canton Center Road beginning at 9:30 a.m. "We hope to double what we sold last year," said Goodfellow Larry Stewart. "If we



PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOW Doug McCowan holds his Goodfellows paper high during the annual Goodfellows paper sale. The Plymouth and Canton

Goodfellows support needy families throughout the Community and the paper sale, scheduled for Saturday, is a big help.

have enough people and the spirit is right and the weather is good, we could do it."

Pegg reminds potential donors that the Goodfellows will always take donations of time or funds for shopping for toys or

wrapping Christmas gifts. "Things will get going later and we'll be pretty frantic," he said. Pegg is the man to call if you care to give your time to join in the shopping or wrapping.

If you know of a needy family that might otherwise not have a Christmas, contact the Goodfellows. At the rate the Goodfellows are going, there will really be "no child without a Christmas."

Santa Shops at



Santa Gets His Pizzas from Domino's...

FAST FREE DELIVERY — CALL US!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

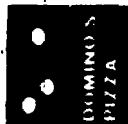
453-3040
7252 SHELDON

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ONE COUPON PER PIZZA. GOOD ONLY AT
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Christmas is for "Big Boys" too

If you have a home handyman or do-it yourselfer on your Christmas list a hand or power tool makes an ideal gift. We can help you make a selection, or, if you can't decide, a gift certificate will let him (make up his for her) own mind. We have hardware and building materials for that special Holiday project, too.

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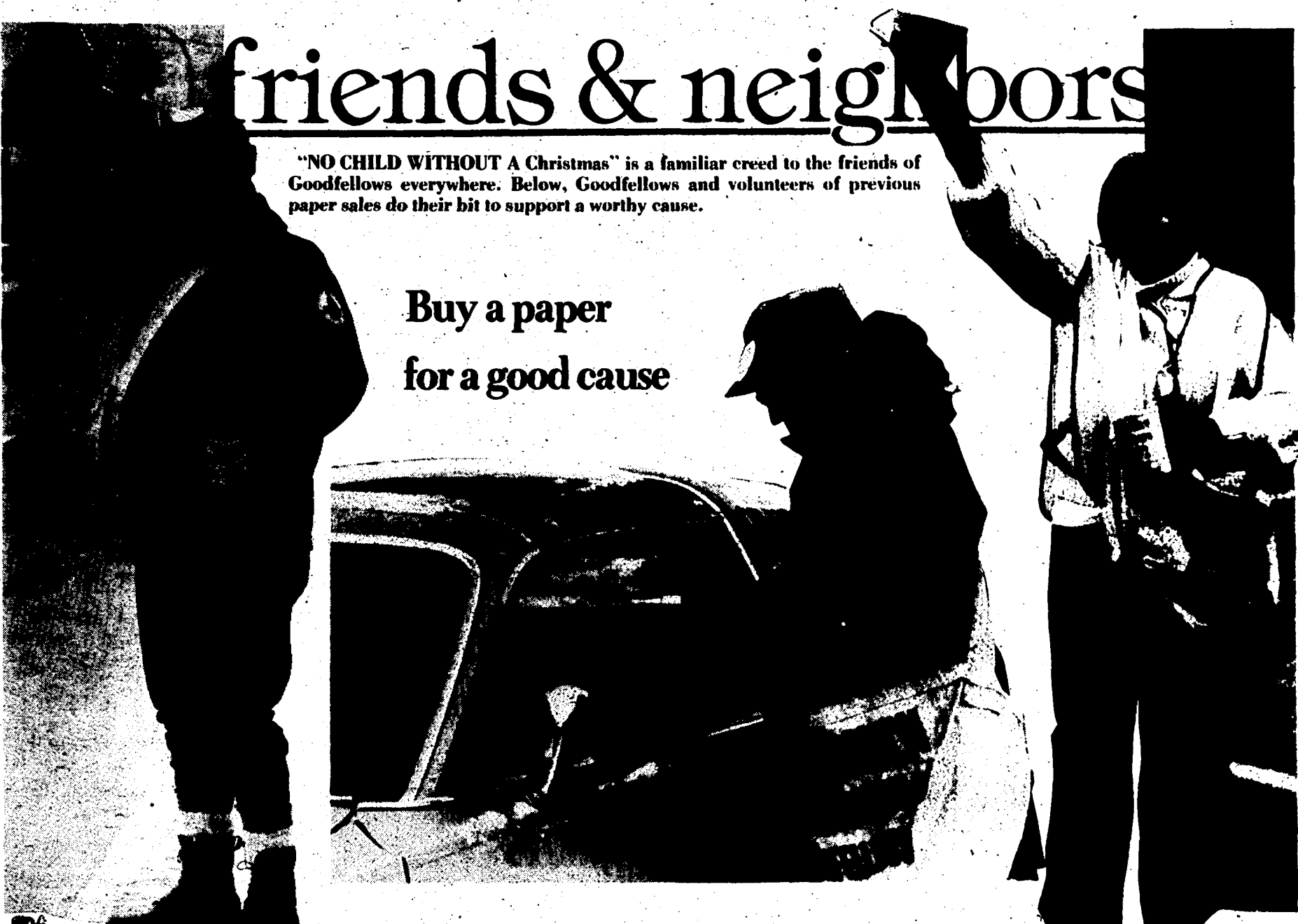
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Friends & neighbors

"NO CHILD WITHOUT A Christmas" is a familiar creed to the friends of Goodfellows everywhere. Below, Goodfellows and volunteers of previous paper sales do their bit to support a worthy cause.

Buy a paper
for a good cause



PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, Dec. 1, 1982

Santa Shops at



Santa and Mary.

Santa fills his pack with beautiful gift baskets ● Jams ● Jellies ● Gift Honeys ● Wreaths & Trees at

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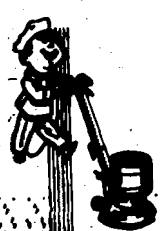
Hours: 9 to 8 Mon.-Fri. 9 to 7 Sat. & Sun. Phone: 455-2290

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Be patient with the kids

Child abuse is something we read about in the newspapers. How can a parent do something to their own child or any child that would cause physical or mental harm?

The stories in the papers are usually extreme cases where a parent has terminally injured a child, but I'm sure there are many other cases of child abuse that no one ever hears about.

I don't understand a parent hitting a small child, with the exception of a spank on the posterior when needed. However, I recently received some insight on child abuse when it comes to teenagers.

Last week when the kid started yelling back at me, I took a swing at her. Thank heavens I missed, but the fact remains I did try to slap her. I was mad at her for acting the way she did, but I was also upset with myself for letting my emotions get the best of me.

That day I talked to several friends who had gone through similar situations in dealing with teenagers. I discovered there are a lot of parents who are frustrated by not knowing how to handle certain situations with their kids. I also learned I wasn't the only one embarrassed about trying to hit a kid.

In the evening the kids and I had a family conference and talked about some of our feelings and frustrations. I know they don't always like some of the rules I set, but I also realize kids will test their parents to see just how much they can get away with. We talked about being more considerate and understanding of each other, knowing we are not always in the best of moods.

As the discussion turned to child abuse, my youngest came up with an interesting phrase - parent abuse. I wonder if parents are sometimes

guilty of giving in too much to their children. Are the children actually dominating the parents?

"I understand how parents get mad and loose their temper, but when it happens you have to deal with the situation in a sensible way. Sometimes it means sending a kid to their room for 10 minutes while you calm down and can discuss the matter. When things get too out of hand, it is time to seek outside help. There are family counseling services available in many communities.

With Christmas coming soon, people are busier than usual trying to get everything done. Don't let the "I want's" get to you when you're tired and hassled. Remember patience (something I'm not big on) will solve a lot of problems.

I know it isn't always easy being a parent, but it can be fun and rewarding. Just think, someday our kids might grow up and we won't have anyone to take our frustrations out on.

Lynne Mathews, daughter of Dwight and Carole Mathews of Plymouth, will be dancing for the fourth year in the "Nutcracker Ballet". The ballet will be presented by the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia and the Plymouth Symphony on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Lynne is a sixth grader at Lowell Middle School.

Gene Reaves, known to many people in our community as Santa, is busy again this year getting ready for Christmas. Each year he delivers gifts and candy to everyone at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. He also makes a few other stops along the way to brighten the holidays for some children who might not have much to celebrate.

In recalling his many years of being Santa, Reaves said he remembered a little girl named Margie who brought her Raggedy Ann doll to him so he could fix the left arm that had fallen off. "That was in 1940 when I was Santa for the J.L. Hudson Co. in Detroit. I wonder what Margie is doing today," he said.

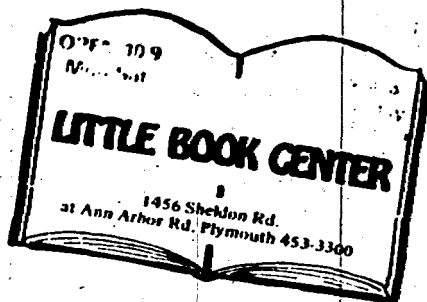
Santa's bag still has quite a ways to go before it is full. Anyone who would like to help him may send donations to: Santa Gene Reaves, 37789 Hixford, Westland, MI. 48185. Checks can be made out to Santa's Christmas Fund.

Santa Shops at



Left to right: Helen, Santa, George, Diane, Jackie, Don and Pat.

Books make a lasting Christmas Gift



Left to right: Santa, Karen Cornwell and Lorse Huff.

Santa knows that Cornwells Christmas World has the largest selection of Christmas trees and trim this side of the North Pole.



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Monday through Friday 10-9 p.m.
Saturday 10-6 p.m.
Sunday 12-5 p.m.

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Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-7410

Five-year restoration project ends Canton Museum opens

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

It has been five long years in the making. But on Dec. 5, the Canton Historical Museum will officially open to the public with a dedication ceremony and a Christmas celebration.

The museum is located in the Canton Center Schoolhouse on Canton Center Road and Proctor Road. The school was built around 1885 and is the only one room schoolhouse in the area which is still completely original in structure.

The Canton Historical Society secured the building from Canton township in 1977 at the urging of Ed and Mary Hauk.

Since that time, the Society has been busy restoring the building to its original form.

Among the major restorations which took place at the school were replastering of the walls, insulating the structure, replacing the wainscoting, refinishing the floor and woodwork, point tucking the bricks and electrically rewiring the building.

New showcases and shelves were also added to the building. They help to keep curiosities like old baby rattles, antique fans, old clothes, deeds, maps and many other collectibles protected.

The open house which will capstone these efforts will take place at the school on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The dedication ceremony will be held at 2:30

p.m.

Several different groups will carol at the celebration. They include the Cherry Hill Methodist Children's Choir, several Brownie troops, a Junior Scout troop, and a Cub Scout troop. Pac 898, the Webelos, will perform the flag ceremony at the dedication.

Visitors are asked to park their cars in the Canton Township Hall parking lot. There will be hayrides from the Hall over to the Museum.

The Apple Run Garden Club will decorate the building for Christmas. Christmas cookies and punch will be served throughout the afternoon.

Square dancers will also have a chance to swing their partners at the affair sometime in the afternoon; the Canton Wheels of Michigan will do the calling.

Museum board members for 1982 include Bart Berg, chairman; Henry Johnson, vice-chairman; Ruth Wiles, treasurer; and Florence Bordine, Lillian Hauk, Elaine Lavender, Bonnie Berg and Dorothy West, trustees of the board.

Mary Beth and Doug Ritter organized the opening day celebrations. Admission to the celebration is free.

The Museum is now able to accept donations to its historical collection. Any type of historical article will be accepted; donations are tax-deductible.



THE CANTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM took on an air of Christmas cheer Monday as members of the Apple Run Garden Club took time out to decorate a tree and trim the Museum with greens. Above, Susie Pidsosny helps Cindy Randazzo and her son James put finishing touches on the tree. The museum will be open to the public after the Dec. 5 open house. (Crier photo by Rebecca Beach)

Santa Shops at



Santa finds McDonald Gift Certificates just the thing for all his helpers! A book of 10 is only \$5.00 PLUS he's got a pair of Ronald McDonald shoelaces FREE!



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6-11 P.M. Daily

220 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth



Left to right: Lyn Welsher, Lori Romine, Vicki Adamczyk and Ursula Hempelmann. (Santa seated).

Santa gets his hair styled at Main Street Hair Company by Ursula, Vicki, Lori and Lyn.

WISHING EVERYONE

Happy Holidays



Main Street Hair Company

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Tues. - 9-7:30 Fri. - 9-3:30
Wed. - 9-6 Sat. - 9-2:30



Santa and Betty.

**WE HELP SANTA SHOP
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WHILE HE TRIES OUT ONE OF
OUR EASY CHAIRS AT...**



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Plymouth
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**SANTA BUYS A PIECE
OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY EVERY WEEK
FROM**



Community
The Crier

Call 453-6900 for delivery

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

99
WEDNESDAY
18

what's happening

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

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE CRUISE

\$10 per raffle ticket for the free cabin for two aboard the Royal Viking Star for an eight-day cruise to Mexico. Air fare is included to and from Los Angeles port of departure. Tickets are still available at Armbruster's Bootery on Main Street in Plymouth or League members. The grand drawing is at the Symphony Ball Dec. 4.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR SYMPHONY BALL

Tickets are still available for "An Olde Fashioned Christmas" dinner dance at the Plymouth Hilton, Dec. 4 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$45 per couple and include favors, a prime rib dinner and dancing. Tickets may be purchased, at tables of 10, at Sack's of Forest Avenue.

NUKE FREEZE GROUP MEETS

Supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze are welcome to attend post election meetings on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Johanne Fechter, 397 N. Evergreen in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-2149.

GOSPEL SINGING

The Landmark Baptist Church at 11095 Haggerty Road in Plymouth will host The Martin Family Singers and The Templetons on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

BIG BAND DANCE

Al Townsend and the Ambassadors will play Sunday, Dec. 5 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton. Tickets are \$16 available at the door or call 459-2016.

FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Mattheai Botanical Gardens will hold their monthly Lobby Sale on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Sale items include stationery, plants, books and related garden items. For information, call the Gardens at 764-1168.

PROGRAM FOR THE WIDOWED

The Widow(er) to Widow(er) Program will meet Thursday, Dec. 2 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Speaker is Irene Miller, coordinator of the Livonia WISER (Widowed In Service) program at Schoolcraft College. The meeting is open to all people who have lost a spouse in The Plymouth-Canton or Livonia communities.

CONTINUING ED. OF WOMEN RESUME WORKSHOP

The U of M Center for Continuing Education of Women will sponsor a resume-preparation workshop for minorities on Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the CEW library. Advance registration please, call 763-1353.

NEWBORN CARE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care beginning Dec. 7 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. For further information and to register, call 459-7477.

BIRD SCHOOL HOLIDAY SING

Bird School will sponsor a holiday sing Dec. 9 in the Bird School Cafeteria at 7 p.m. All families are welcome.

CANDY CLASS

Create-a-Cake of Canton will be presenting a candy-making demonstration in the library meeting room on Wednesday, Dec. 1 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call ahead, 397-0999.

SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE CEP WRESTLER. BUY SOME GRAPEFRUIT

Canton and Salem wrestlers are taking orders for boxes of citrus fruit as a fundraising activity. A small box of Texas Ruby Red grapefruit is \$9, 18-24 count, a large box is \$17, 36-48 count. Texas Hamlin oranges are priced the same, a small box is 40-50 count, large box is 80-100 count. Order from the wrestling team or call 453-3100, ext. 398 (Dan Chrenko) or ext. 247 (Ron Krueger).

TELEVISION BIBLE SERIES

"The Harmony of the Bible" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays on Omni-Com Cable Vision Channel 8.

XI DELTA ETA, BETA SIGMA PHI TO MEET

The sorority will hold their next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the home of Karen Cramer, 160 Burroughs in Plymouth. For information, call Carol Saunders, membership chairman, at 455-4940.

SIGMA KAPPA TO MEET

The Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay Koch for a Make It, Bake It, Grow It, Sew It Auction. For information, call Sandra Baer at 459-2469.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CRAFT FAIR

St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth will hold its Annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handmade gifts, crafts, greens and baked goods will be sold.

BLOODMOBILE AT NORTHVILLE HIGH

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Northville High School on Center Street in Northville from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call Dr. Aune at 349-3400, however, no appointment is necessary and walk-ins are always welcome.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library on Seven Mile in Livonia. Guest speaker will be Tara Gnaou of the Dearborn Historical Museum, her presentation will be "Christmas-Old and New."

NORTHWEST ALANO AUCTION AND DANCE

Friends and members of the Northwest Alano Club will hold an auction and dance on Saturday, Dec. 4, at their clubhouse at 8600 Haller Road at Joy in Livonia. The auction will be in the early afternoon of items donated by club members. The benefit dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will feature a live band and other activities.

TANGER P.T.O. CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

The Tanger Elementary School P.T.O. will sponsor a Christmas boutique Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the school, located at 40260 Five Mile Road. There will be baked goods and snacks available at the sale as well. Proceeds will go for the purchase of a school computer. For more information call Shirley Archimeloss at 420-0173.

A.A.R.P. MONTHLY MEETING SET

The December meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the A.A.R.P. will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. The group will celebrate its tenth anniversary at the meeting, and refreshments will be served. The meeting will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wednesday
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what's happening

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PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Historical Museum is hosting an open house on Friday, Dec. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. The theme of the open house is a Victorian Christmas; visitors will be able to tour the museum, enjoy refreshments and participate in a drawing for door prizes. Tickets are \$2. For further information, call the Museum at 455-8940.

THREE CITIES TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS ART SHOW

The Three Cities Art Club will hold their annual Christmas Art Show and Sale Dec. 2 through 4 at the Westchester Mall. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 4.

FOURTH ANNUAL COUNTRY CHRISTMAS AUCTION

The Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery Inc. will hold their fourth annual country auction Wednesday, Dec. 1 at the Newburg Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail Road. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature many hand-crafted goods and crafts.

FOLK DANCE GROUP TO DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet Friday, Dec. 3 at Bird School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.; Everyone is welcome to attend.

ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE COCKTAIL PARTY

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will host their Christmas Cocktail Party Sunday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jan Newell, 14128 Ingram in Livonia. If you are interested in attending, call Jan at 421-5463.

A POLISH HOLIDAY

The American Association of University Women is holding its Christmas gathering on Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in West Middle School. The gathering will feature the traditions of Poland and will share this rich heritage through a performance by the Centennial Dancers.

TOUNQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB BAZAAR

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Friday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Westchester Mall. The theme of the bazaar is "Poinsettias and Potpourri"; many crafts, baked goods, cookbooks and plants will be available.

CHRISTIANS IN DIALOGUE

A seminar designed for an ecumenical group will be offered on Thursdays beginning Dec. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. John's Provincial Seminary. Course activities will focus on official statements from the churches and experiencing dialogue among members of different denominations. For information, call the Seminary at 453-6200.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB HOLD MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will hold their monthly meeting on Friday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Shila Hall, 703 Adams, Plymouth. Pat Raymo will join the gathering to help members choose the right kinds of books for their children. The meeting is open to all mothers of multiple births. For more information, call Marian Busa at 981-5105.

ALCOHOLISM EDUCATION AT ST. JOHN'S

Alcoholism as a family disease will be the focus of an alcohol education course at St. John's Seminary on Thursdays beginning Dec. 9 from 3:20 to 5:20 p.m. The course will include visits to an alcohol treatment center, attendance at an open AA meeting and an Alanon or an Alteen meeting, guest lectures, films and process experiences. For information, call the Seminary at 453-6200.

CANTON CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Canton will have its fourth annual Christmas Tree Lighting Festivities on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to place an unbreakable ornament on the Township Hall Christmas Tree. Ornaments may be personalized or decorated. Decorators may join in singing Christmas songs, trimming the tree, refreshments and a (ssshh!) surprise visit from Santa.

SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION CRAFT BAZAAR

The Sunflower Subdivision will sponsor a craft bazaar Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 12 noon until 4 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the clubhouse at 45956 Gainshorobough between Warren and Joy Roads.

FARM AND GARDEN CLUB GREENS SALE

The Apple Run branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will be selling fresh Christmas wreaths and roping at Kroger's in Harvard Square on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHORUS SINGS 'WE NEED A LITTLE CHRISTMAS'

The Plymouth Community Chorus' Annual Christmas Concert is scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for seniors and students, available at the Sideways shop in Plymouth and the Book Break in Canton, or call the Chorus at 455-4080. Group rates are available.

CHRISTMAS SHOP PLYMOUTH

Throughout the Christmas season, local merchants will display window posters and counter cards encouraging patrons to "Christmas Shop Plymouth." The program is designed to promote local shops and encourage residents to shop in their hometown first this Christmas. Local patrons help pay taxes, provide employment for area residents and improve the local business community.

BISHOP BORGESS HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Bishop Borgess High School is hosting a holiday bazaar on Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The bazaar will feature homemade arts and crafts and will be held in the high school located at Plymouth Road and Telegraph Road.

BIRD SCHOOL SKATING PARTY

The Bird School PTO will host a skating party on Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Skatin' Station located at 8611 Ronda Drive in Canton. The party will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$1.50.

ST. JOHN CHRISTMAS FAIR

St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The fair will be held at the church located on Sheldon Road. Lunch will be served at the event which features hand-crafted items of all kinds.

P.D. GRAHAM CRAFT FAIR

P.D. Graham Elementary School in Westland will host a Craft Fair on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone interested in displaying crafts at the fair may call Jackie Wrybkowski for further information at 729-6503.

DEATHTRAP TO PLAY AT CENTRAL

Ira Levin's thriller classic "Deathtrap" will open at Central Middle School Dec. 3 and will run Dec. 4, 10 and 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and may be reserved by calling 453-7505.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOY SALE

The Deacon's sixth annual toy bazaar will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. until noon. Toys, games and books will be on sale to the general public in the basement of the church, located near the corner of Main Street and Church Street in Plymouth. For further information, call Serge Kavalhuna at 455-5977 or 523-4644.



Left to right: Irene, Shelley Presley, Donna Billings and Santa.

Santa picks up the cleaning for Mrs. Claus before his Christmas rush...

GOULD'S CLEANERS

212 S. Main
(across from City Hall)

453-4343



Left to right: Jason, Gail and Santa (with birds).

A little bird told Santa he'd like a good home for Christmas.

- DOG GROOMING
- PET SUPPLIES
- HAND TAMED BUNNIES & BIRDS



Gail's Doghouse

873 N. MILL
453-6941

Why did largest publisher's guide fail so fast?

Cont. from pg. 5

prohibitive," said John Reddy, who was then general manager of the newspaper group. (He has since been promoted.)

"Sometimes the right idea pops up before its time," Reddy said. "To ignore that fact is to ignore that things change."

The Observer TV guide appeared in tabloid form as a weekly supplement to the twice-weekly paper. It contained listings with Omnicom channel designations and local features and listings on Omnicom programming.

The circulation of the Plymouth-Canton guide was about 20,000 and for the Redford guide about 10,000.

"My goal was to present a book that was useful and readable to the viewers," said Michael Arnholt, former Observer and Eccentric news editor and the project coordinator of the TV guide.

"I found that looking at some of the books was confusing," Arnholt said, adding that most TV books contain charts in which the reader must look up the local cable channel number for a pay or network program. "Cross-referencing is tedious on the viewers."

Arnholt said the Observer's other advantage was giving complete movie descriptions and sporting events' information with the day-by-day listings so

that readers didn't have to cross-reference pages to find details.

"I still think (ours) was the most convenient and the easiest to read," he said.

So why didn't it make a go for longer than five weeks?

Reddy blamed the lack of advertising support.

Arnholt said that may have been the result of two factors.

"I don't think the ad staff, on an internal basis, was motivated to sell," he said, blaming the quota and commission structures which favored concentration

on regular in-paper advertising. "In the early stages, the ad department was a little bit leery to sell it."

The former Observer news editor also said the ad failure may have been due to its marketing thrust. "There are only so many dollars out there for advertising. Everybody wanted to get another piece of revenue -- or at least prevent diversion.

"There was an effort to begin the project with rates on a break-even basis at 25 per cent advertising content. That might have been a little bit ambitious," Arnholt said.

"The commitment was made that they were going to go for three months, but it started out with a handful of ads and it stayed that way.

"From a financial point of view, I don't blame them," the newsmen lamented.

One of the surprising reactions to stopping the guide was the public response. "When we dumped it, we got 300 phone calls and some letters," Arnholt said. "We had dropped other features and nobody noticed."

Reddy agreed that the TV guide had been well received by readers.

And, as a result, he said, "the project isn't written off entirely." Would the Observer restart the book? "That always remains a possibility," he explained.

In the meantime, Reddy added, the Plymouth and Canton Observers "is handling (local cable program listings) in as good a way as it can now for the time being."

Metro touts graphics, localized listings

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The newest entry into the TV guide race in the Omnicom cable service area is Metro Cable Magazine.

Begun as a weekly just prior to Fall Festival in early September, the guide switched to an every-other-week schedule with the Nov. 28 issue after 12 publications.

The book is a product of Metro Cable Magazine Inc., a Canton company whose principals include Sallie Roby and Tina Jones, both former advertising consultants for The Community Crier. They declined to discuss their publication.

Metro Cable is the only local television guide which customizes program listings

by Omnicom channel.

With their decrease in publication frequency, Roby and Jones said the magazine would increase its paper stock quality and use more color. Roby, and Metro Cable's art director, Mike Carne, were recognized this fall by the Michigan Press Association for use of graphics and color in advertising. Its latest issue uses full color with Detroit public television's Channel 56 program photos on the cover.

"We continue to be the only complete, home-delivered source for local television listings and shopping information," the publishers said in their latest guide. "This growth has been made possible by the tremendous reception we've received

by our readers and advertisers," they added.

The book, which circulates some 15,000 free copies by an independent postal service which uses plastic bags on doorknobs and through 16 newsstands, carries almost entirely Plymouth-Canton-Northville ads, though has just begun carrying ads for Channel 56. (The Observer and Eccentric TV guide -- see related story -- did not attract such ads.)

However, the Metro Cable book, like its competitors, contains no information on local cable programming.

Jones is a Canton resident; Roby is a Plymouth Township resident who has former radio station experience.

Further details were unavailable.

Santa Shops at...



Left to right: Mrs. "K", Santa and Gert Hoberman.



Left to right: Lorna Nitz, Karin Fisch, Kathy Rische and Santa.

"Show Santa Perfect Gifts"

25% off all regular price

- Coats
- Dresses
- Lingerie
- Sportswear

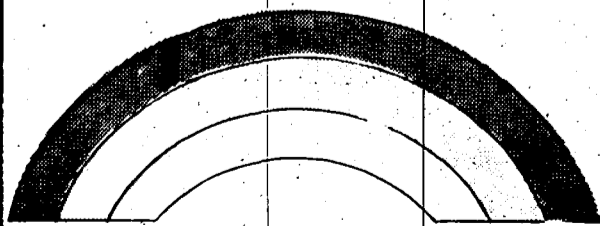
Now thru Christmas

Kay's
of Plymouth

846 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Use your Visa, Mastercharge,
or open a Kay's charge

**SANTA FINDS ALL HIS
SMURFS, SNOOPY AND
GARFIELD DOLLS AT...**



Rainbow Shop

873 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth, Michigan
459-5580

New Omnicom monthly guide offers only non-local, cable service listings

Omnicom Cablevision subscribers got a new program guide sent to them in November.

"Cable Today," sent to some 14,300 cable patrons in Omnicom's service area, replaced the former "Premium Channels" publication. It is published under contract by TVSM, inc. of Jenkintown, Pa.

The new Omnicom book -- a monthly -- is the only Plymouth-Canton TV guide

use," said TVSM Publisher Neil A. which has access to Omnicom subscriber lists.

And while local Omnicom officials say its localization plans are not "concrete," its publishers say Omnicom could offer more localizing -- such as customizing local pages in the guide or offering cable listings by channel designation.

"There are pages within the guide which they can customize to their own

Heller. He said that the listing of programs by channel number designation on the system was also possible.

"That's really a feature that is determined by the people who produce the guide," disagreed Omnicom General Manager L. Elizabeth Seeley.

She added, however, that more local listings was one goal with the new program. "We're hoping to put some local programs -- the L.O. (local origination) -- in there, but at this point there's nothing hard and fast.

Seeley said that selling ads into the guide was a possibility, but that no firm plans had yet been made.

She also noted that other cable guides are not "official."

"In terms of are we involved in any other of the guides, we are not lending authenticity to anyone else."

Heller said the guide company is the largest in the business in America and prints 4 million guides per month for 600 systems across the country.

The book carries a 95 cents price tag but is distributed through the Omnicom billing service free.

It is published monthly but does not include the day-by-day programming or local origination at this point.

TVSM publishes similar books for other cable television companies owned by Capital Cities Communications, Heller and Seeley said.



A PLYMOUTH DANCER will appear with the Ypsilanti Area Dancers this year in their production of the Nutcracker Ballet.

Kendra Leigh Whiteley, daughter of Ronald and Billie Whiteley of Plymouth, is performing with the Apprentice Group of the Ypsilanti Area Dancers and will dance the parts of both a candy cane and a Russian doll in The Nutcracker. She is a ninth grade student at West Middle School.

She has studied dance for eight and a half years and has taken classes in ballet, tap and jazz. Formerly of Minnesota, she studied with Scarlette Anthony at Nova Dance and with Layce Halton and Marcia Chapman of the Minnesota Dance Theatre and was a member of the Minnesota Valley Junior Dance Company. While at the Minnesota Dance Theatre, she participated in classes held by the cast of A Chorus Line.

'TV Movie News' relies on ads for local flavor

Shoppers in the Plymouth and Canton Kroger stores receive free monthly copies of "TV Movie News."

The pamphlet-form listing includes upcoming movies on major networks by day and a synopsis of cable television service movies (although their schedule is not listed). No local cable listings are given, although each edition -- Plymouth and Canton are separate, as are Livonia, Redford, Westland and other communities -- contains local advertising.

According to Bernie Sklar, office manager for the Detroit-area office of TV Fanfare, approximately 500 copies of the localized guide are placed in each Kroger.

"We feel this sells because everybody gets a Sunday paper (with weekly listings) or they get a TV Guide at the drugstore," Sklar said.

"But we have the movies and the specials for the whole month," he explained.

Advertisers are signed on for a yearly contract. "It wouldn't do any good for an advertiser in Dearborn to reach Plymouth with us," Sklar said.

The TV Fanfare company is based in Chatsworth, Calif. and has been publishing similar books around the country for 31 years. Sklar said the Detroit-area is a strong market.

Santa Shops at



Left to right: Santa, Lisa Irwine, Andrea Felker and Irene Mizerowski.

Personal Attention Always From:



Port to Port
Travel Company

A Perfect Christmas Gift --
a trip . . .

Computerized Service
238 S. Main St.
Plymouth

Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-2

453-4100



Mrs. Santa has been
good this year
She deserves quality
Jewelry from



O. & D. Bush Jewelers

481 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
455-3030

Taxpayers outraged in Canton

Cont. from pg. 3

"As far as I know, this is illegal," Sterlini said.

Sterlini said that the supervisor ap-

proved of all the changes which the tax board made. However, Poole denied having control over the decision of the tax board.

Review board member Jerry Williams said that Sterlini's statement that what the review board had done was illegal is totally false.

Williams said that the review board

worked for two months to come up with a fair way to spread the seven to eight million dollar assessment decrease over the entire township.

Throughout the entire time the review board was making its reduction, Williams said that a Wayne County tax assessor was present and aware of the actions taken by the board.

"At no time did the Wayne County

assessor disagree with what the review board was doing," said Poole.

Why Wayne County later added an additional three and a half percent increase to the township's tax assessments was unclear to Poole.

"The Canton township contribution to Wayne County taxes is larger than many other Wayne County communities. Wayne County officials probably found themselves short on cash when we reduced our tax assessments- even though they didn't disagree with the assessments. They needed to make up for that lost money somehow," Poole said.

Poole said that it is not illegal to lower the taxes of individuals who have not requested a tax decrease. "You don't have to ask people to raise their taxes, and there is no law saying you have to ask them to lower them," he said.

The resulting decrease in tax assessments - mostly on subdivisions - came to \$20 million dollars instead of the seven to eight million which the County claimed the township was over-assessed. Although Poole said that the township is now undergoing a professional assessment which shows that the tax board was correct in lowering taxes by this amount, Wayne County notified the township that it had reduced taxes too low.

An additional tax factor of three and a half per cent was assessed to all Canton residents to increase taxes to a level the county felt was adequate. For those taxpayers who did not receive any decrease, this addition has created a total of an eight per cent increase in their taxes.

Sterlini said that when the township learned it was being over-assessed, the supervisor contacted the township attorney to prepare a case against the county. But because the township had already been informed that such a case could, in fact, cause a higher factor in the township, she objected to the case being opened.

Poole, however, said that Sterlini was at the township appeal and requested an assessment adjustment along with the township clerk, finance director and himself.

Canton township has since dropped its appeal with the county and has, instead, hired a team of professional tax assessors to completely assess its current property values. Sterlini said that the township needs a permanent assessor to handle its tax affairs. However, Poole said that the township can't afford to hire such an individual.

"It would cost us \$200,000 to hire an assessor," he said. "We're only paying Wayne County about \$150,000 every 10 years for our township assessment now."



"Detroit Edison helped me."

"When I was laid off for awhile, they steered me to special assistance programs that helped me pay my electric bills."

"Detroit Edison helped me."

"When I was in the hospital, their Double Notice Protection Plan helped me keep my account paid up. They sent a special notice to my sister so she could tell me when a bill was due."



"Detroit Edison helped me."

"They set up a special payment plan to make it easy for me to catch up on my overdue electric bills."

"Detroit Edison helped me."

"They told me about their Senior Citizen Rate which begins at age 62. Now I'm saving money on electric bills."

"Help us help you."

If you're having trouble paying your electric bill, Detroit Edison wants to help. So get in touch with Detroit Edison. Just visit, telephone or write. Every Detroit Edison Customer Office has Customer Representatives who can help you make sure you are on the correct Lifeline Rate or other special rates or with any bill payment problem so you can avoid overdue bills.

Detroit Edison does everything possible to get in touch with you when your electric bill is overdue to see if you need help. But you can help by getting in touch with Detroit Edison.

Detroit Edison

Help us help you keep the power in your hands.



CHRISTMAS TREES

**DOUGLAS FIR
SCOTCH PINE
TREES ARE HERE**

Wreaths • Sprays
Cedar Roping • Grave Blankets

Remember, if you want the best of all trees, you want DOUGLAS FIR. Come early for a better selection. We have more Number 1 DOUGLAS FIR TREES than anyone in Michigan, but we still run out.

Cockrum's FARM MARKET

35841 PLYMOUTH RD.
¾ MILE W. OF WAYNE RD.
(ACROSS FROM FORD TRANSMISSION)
421-5936

Teacher charges sex discrimination

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

George Latva would like to teach physical education to boys and girls at either East or West Middle schools.

School officials admit the Lowell social studies teacher is qualified to instruct the gym classes.

However, administration personnel claim the question is not one of

Find your name among all these

Does the federal government owe you money?

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate area residents who are due tax refunds from their 1981 federal income tax returns.

According to Charles A. Parks, IRS District Director for Michigan, 1,073 refund checks worth anywhere from \$1 to \$10,800 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in Michigan.

The IRS believes most of these taxpayers moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the Postal Service or IRS.

If you think you were due a refund from your federal tax return but have not received it, contact the IRS at 800-482-0670.

Taxpayers from The Plymouth-Canton Community whose refunds were returned "undeliverable" were: Connie Casey, Doris J. Denison, Linda L. Harrison, Daniel R. Qigley and Jeannette Diane Swinton, all of Canton; Tyler D. Abram, Virginia and George Karper and Steven D. Waltke, all of Plymouth and Janet Bacon of Wayne.

'White Indian' lecture

Rick Smith, director of the Plymouth-Canton Indian Education Program, will speak at a special noon luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Michigan.

The luncheon will be held Sunday, Dec. 4 at noon at the Dearborn Historical Museum's MacFadden Ross House, 915 Brady Street at Michigan Avenue.

The lecture is titled "The White Man's Indian" and describes the present state of affairs in the continuing struggle of the North American Indian to maintain their own identity and culture.

qualification, but instead one of whether or not a woman is needed to supervise girls' classes at the middle-school level.

Latva, as a result of the administration's stand, filed a grievance against the Plymouth-Canton schools charging sex discrimination because he was improperly recalled to a faculty position.

Specifically, he claimed two women physical education teachers were recalled from layoff ahead of him. They were sent to East and West to teach only because they are women, he added.

The Board of Education heard the appeal a week ago and Monday prior to its workshop meeting the board denied the request by a vote of 7-0.

Latva was represented by the Plymouth-Canton Education Association's Charles "Trav" Griffin at the board meeting a week ago.

It was Griffin's contention the only time the sex of the instructor makes a difference is five minutes before and five minutes after the class.

Not so, countered Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel. "The problem is there has to be some kind of

supervision in the locker rooms at the middle schools.

"If for nothing else, for emergencies," he said.

Griffin noted the board can, under law, apply for an exemption if the sex of the employee does make a difference.

However, since the board did apply for an exemption, the burden of proof becomes the responsibility of the board to establish the job can be performed only by women, according to Griffin.

The five minutes before and after the class could be handled by aides. And, it just so happens, both East and West have aides who could be rescheduled to handle the task, Griffin said.

"Yes, there are aides at both schools, but they have other duties," Kee noted. "You just can't pull someone off their other duties for 10 minutes every hour and send them down to the girls' locker room.

"Then we'd have the people they work for complaining. What it would mean is we'd have to hire some aides, and that's just not fiscally responsible and would cause undue hardship on the schools."

Another bone of contention centers around Latva's request he be paid for the days he lost. He was recalled to his post at Lowell Sept. 28, while the two women were rehired July 24.

Griffin said because of the later recall Latva lost 16.5 days and should get paid that money plus have the time added to his seniority.

Kee, on the other hand, said the two women brought back July 24 stopped receiving unemployment compensation at that point, while Latva continued to get unemployment until he was recalled.

The difference between what Latva pocketed while on unemployment and what he would have got had he been working comes out to "about 71 cents."

"So he can't tell me he wasn't monetarily compensated for being out of work," Kee said. "There is a past case which gives us a basis for giving him his seniority back, but he shouldn't be allowed to collect the money twice."

The board must now respond in writing to Latva informing him his grievance has been denied.



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LWV speaker to discuss arms

The public is invited to come armed with questions, to the Dec. 9 meeting of the League of Women Voters. A representative from the U.S. Air Force will speak on military spending and national defense at the meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Canton-Plymouth- Novi.

The meeting will be the official start of the local League's participation in a new national study by the League of Women Voters of the United States to evaluate U.S. national security policies and their impact on the nation's domestic programs and U.S. relationships with other nations.

Membership in the League is open to all citizens, male and female, of voting age or older. For information, call Michele Howard at 453-8542.

Sign-up time for Canton Crickets

It's time for preschoolers to sign up for the Canton Crickets winter-spring session.

The preschool program is for three and four year-olds and will run from Jan. 23 to April 22, one day a week. Classes are given in the mornings, Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$39.

Scheduled activities are crafts, simple organized games, story time, special events, trips and snack time. Parents are asked to sign up to bake once for their child's snack time.

Registration opens Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 a.m. at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For information, call the Parks and Rec. office at 397-1000 weekdays.

Jaycees New Year's

Get ready to cut a rug with the Plymouth Jaycees as they ready for their fourth annual New Year's Eve party.

The party will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Dec. 31, from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a buffet dinner and dancing.

The buffet will include three meats; roast beef, baked ham or chicken; mashed potatoes; tossed or Italian salad; relish tray; assorted kinds of bread; dessert and coffee; tea or milk. Also included in the price of a ticket will be beer, mix (BYOB) and party favors. After dinner, music will be provided by a disc jockey.

Tickets are \$20, or \$40 per couple. For ticket arrangements, call Ernie Rumshy at 981-2123 or Gary Oswalt at 425-8751.

Jazz, rock on WSDP

The following programs have been scheduled for next week on CEP student-produced WSDP-88.1 FM radio.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. - News Magazine with host Tom Ford, featuring a look at computers in education with Dan O'Day.

Thursday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m. - Jazz special with Pam Burton.

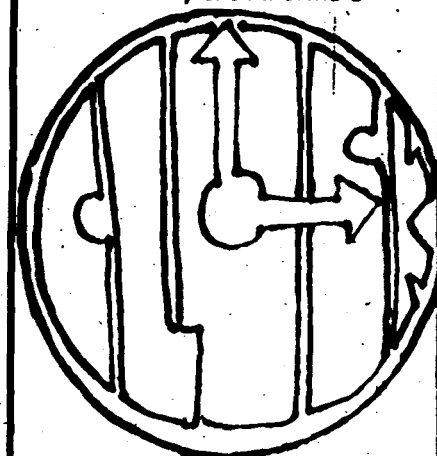
Friday, Dec. 3, 6 p.m. - Album Playback with Joe Blaylock, featuring Steve Winwood's album "Talking Back to the Night."

Monday, Dec. 6, 5 p.m. - Afternoon Edition of sports with Jeff Cassin, sports director of WSDP.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. - Easy listening music with Tim McGuire.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. - News Magazine show with host Michelle Trame.

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Goodfellows tape Santa visits for kids

Children in The Plymouth-Canton Community have an opportunity to visit with Santa and watch the visit on television.

For a \$1 donation to the Plymouth Goodfellows, a child may visit with Santa anytime between 10 a.m. and noon, Saturday, Dec. 11, at Plymouth Township Hall on Ann Arbor Road at Lilley Road-Mill Street. The visits will be video-taped.

Then, that same afternoon, starting at 4 p.m., the kiddie-Santa visits will be shown on Cable Channel 13. The visits will also be shown at other times during the holidays; details of those showings will be given on the 7 p.m. local news on Cable 13.

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NORTHERN BALLET Theater of Livonia dancers Rosemary O'Donnell and Guy Price take time out from a recent rehearsal to mug for the camera. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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Symphony tuned up for 'Nutcracker' Sunday

PG. 25 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Dec. 1, 1982



Livonia ballet performs, too!

A Christmas tradition, "The Nutcracker Ballet" will be presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia. Two performances are scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 and 5 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Johan van der Merwe and performs at the Salem High School auditorium throughout a winter-spring season.

The Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia has evolved into a performing company that has been praised by professionals throughout Michigan and the Midwest. Michelle Wolfe, artistic director since 1975, also serves as resident choreographer. She has studied and performed with

Tickets for both performances will be available at the Salem box office. Single and season advance ticket sales are in Plymouth at Beitner Jewellery on Ann Arbor Trail; in Canton at Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center Road; in Northville at Four Seasons Flowers on East Main and in Ann Arbor at Liberty Music.

Tickets are \$6, \$3.50 for senior citizens, children and all students.

MEMBERS OF THE Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia practice in anticipation of performing the

"Nutcracker Ballet" this Sunday in the Salem High School Auditorium. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

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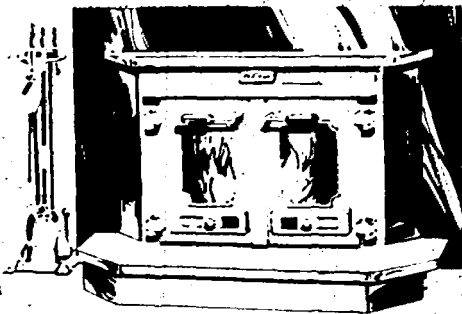
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• Plymouth



BOB SILVERMAN IN front of his Westland restaurant.



Silverman's moves to Plymouth

Silverman's Inc., with restaurants in Livonia, Westland, Novi and Southfield, has moved its business offices to Plymouth.

The fast-growing suburban restaurant chain recently opened its doors at 747 South Main St. in the Ray Stella Building.

The "family" operation is tied to The Plymouth-Canton Community in a variety of ways.

Bob Silverman started out in the restaurant business in California, but decided to move back to Michigan when his wife, Karen, longed to return to Canton where she grew up.

But that's not the only local connection, not by a long shot.

Shirley Pegg is the chain's management advisor as well as Karen's sister, and she and her husband, Gary, who, by the way, manages the Silverman's in Westland, reside in Plymouth Township.

Both the Peggs are also actively involved in the Plymouth Goodfellows, too.

Working alongside Pegg in the new local offices are Jeri Trosper, who attended high school in town, and Pat Cranston, a Plymouth resident.

The local ties continue on the Silverman menu where many of the selections are billed as favorites of different people, who, as it turns out, are mainly Plymouth-Canton residents.

The Silverman children, Karen and Shirley's parents, who also live in Plymouth, and most of the other family

members are mentioned on the menu.

So does the moving of the business offices to Plymouth mean Silverman is contemplating opening a new place in town?

"Bob would love to open a restaurant in Plymouth if he finds the right location," Shirley Pegg said.

getting down
to
business

Bosker opens Shop

Little Shop-On-The-Park, a new antique shop recently opened its doors for business.

The owner, Cathie Bosker, a 22-year Plymouth resident, noted she'll concentrate on the buying and selling of quality antiques.

Some of the services included by Bosker will be insurance appraisals, estate sales, verbal evaluations and antique clock repairs.

Bosker was a former partner at Bennett House Antiques. She has exhibited antiques locally as well as across the state.

She is a member of the Friends Society of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

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Wizard's speech sways board

BY CHERYL EBERWEIN

In a split vote Tuesday evening, the Canton Board of Trustees granted the owners of the Canton Wizard Arcade permission to expand their arcade establishment.

Board trustees Loren Bennett and Carol Bodenmiller voted against the expansion. Trustees Bob Padgett and Stephen Larson, treasurer Maria Sterlini and clerk John Flodin voted for the expansion. Supervisor Jim Poole was absent from the session.

The approval came after a lengthy discussion on whether or not expansion of the arcade would encroach upon the present restaurant located adjacent to the site.

The restaurant is also owned by the arcade's proprietors. It was established when a building next to the newly opened arcade became available for purchase.

According to Barbara Baldwin, one of the establishment's owners, the restaurant is failing. With an expansion of the arcade, it is hoped that additional money will be generated. Some of this money will go towards the maintenance of the restaurant.

"We need help with the restaurant,"

Baldwin said. "We started with 23 restaurant employees and now we're down to six. It takes a while to establish a business like this, and in the mean time, we need to stay alive."


Larson said that the board should not make the arcade owners come back to the board again and again every time they wanted to add machines to their establishment.

However, Bennett said that the expansion of the arcade will be the demise of the restaurant.

Bodenmiller also felt that expansion of the arcade would insure failure of the restaurant. "It is my opinion that the restaurant will fade as a result of this action," she said.

"The new machines will infringe upon the restaurant eaters," she continued.

getting down
to
business



Omnicom consolidates

Slowly but surely Omnicom is putting itself back together again in one consolidated building.

The cable television network began consolidation of its operations in an effort to provide its franchised communities with better service.

The operations and programming departments of the company have now been moved to their new facility on Ronda Drive. The General Court facility and Customer Service department will be moved to this location early next year.

The Omnicom sales office has been moved from its old location on South Main Street to the Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue.

The new production studio has also been completed and is now in use. The studio is offering new access hours for the convenience of its users. These hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Saturday on morning.

Omnicom has also dropped its \$15 Downgrade Premium Services fee in an effort to enhance marketing services.

Butler does banking

in Oklahoma

First National Bank of Plymouth's Robert Butler discovered recently there's more to Oklahoma than football and oil.

Butler traveled to the campus of the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Ok. to attend a two-week session conducted by the American Bankers Association (ABA).

The instruction he received dealt with national commercial lending and was sponsored by the Commercial Lending Division of the ABA.

Included in the curriculum were the "how" and "why" of commercial lending with emphasis on the practical application of financial analysis, cash flow, loan review and profitability.

Butler started at First National back in 1964 and is a currently vice president. First National is affiliated with First American Bank Corp. in Kalamazoo.

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Canton criminal arrested

Cont. from pg. 3

A total of seven warrants for Selix's arrest were issued by Plymouth, Canton, Westland and Livonia.

Detective Davy LeBlanc of the Canton township Police Department said that Selix was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny in Canton.

LeBlanc said that it is alleged that Selix is responsible for more than 40 burglaries in Canton.

"In most of the burglaries, only small amounts of money or jewelry were taken. An arrest was made only through fingerprints," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc also said that it was believed that Selix was responsible for a series of obscene phone calls which residents in the Canton area had experienced.

A charge was never made against Selix on this count however, although the phone company traced the calls back to his Canton residence.

"We talked to him about this just prior to his arrest," LeBlanc said, "And our phone calls stopped. But then Livonia and Westland started having problems."

LeBlanc said that the phone calls have stopped since Selix's arrest.

Selix was also charged with breaking and entering in Plymouth, Lieutenant Henry Berghoff of the Plymouth Police Department said.

The warrant also carried a count of indecent exposure on it.

Berghoff said that Selix broke into a Plymouth residence and stole a purse from the bedroom. He later re-entered the residence and exposed himself to a female in the household.

Selix was not charged with criminal sexual assault in Plymouth, although there was one complaint against him.

"The victim could not identify Selix in a police lineup and the charge was not made," Berghoff said.

Officer Anne Dempsey of the Livonia Police Department said that Livonia has issued Selix three different warrants.

All three of the warrants charge Selix with breaking into and entering occupied residents. One of the warrants also charges Selix with sexual assault in the first degree, and another charges him with attempted sexual assault.

Officer Laura Moore of the Westland Police Department said that warrants on Selix in Westland included the charges of

breaking and entering, criminal sexual assault and attempted criminal sexual assault.

"Within Westland, at least 40 burglaries have been cleared up as a result of Selix's arrest," she said.

"In most cases, only small amounts of money were stolen, but in at least one some jewelry was also taken," Moore said.

Berghoff said that a combined bond between all of the townships and cities Selix has warrants in amounts to approximately \$465,000. He is being held in Wayne County Jail.

Give to X-mas Seals

What would Christmas be without Christmas seals?

The American Lung Association hopes residents of The Plymouth-Canton Community ask themselves that question again this year, as the famous seals arrive in the mail. This year's Seals depict Santa Claus at his holiday labors aided by a mischievous puppy. Accompanying the Seals is an envelope just the right size for a donation to the American Lung Association.

Those who have not received their Christmas Seals in the mail are asked to call the Lung Association at 961-1697.

Any models out there?

So you think you can be a model? Here's a great place to start. Applications are being accepted from women who would like to compete for the title of "Ms Detroit Auto Show."

The 67th Detroit Auto Show will be held at CoHo Hall from Saturday, Jan 15 through Sunday, Jan. 24.

Application forms are available by writing or phoning the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, Suite 126, 3290 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, Mich. 48084, phone 643-0250. Completed application forms must be submitted to the association with a 5-by-7 inch-photo taken in the last six months. Photos will not be returned. There is no entry fee.

The deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 10.

Luminaria sale

The Plymouth Symphony League will be sponsoring a Luminaria Sale in The Plymouth-Canton Community again this Christmas. The League hopes to raise funds to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra while beautifying neighborhoods.

Traditionally, the Luminarias, decorated paper bags filled with sand to support a lit candle, are placed about 10 feet apart on the curb in front of each home and lit at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve to burn throughout the night.

Luminarias will be 25 cents each and will be sold at the Dec. 5 Symphony Orchestra Concert and Dec. 4 and 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Westchester Mall.

Free sand is available from the Plymouth DPW during business hours and from the Canton DPW anytime the week before Christmas. For more information, call the League at 420-2094.

Toys needed by Leukemia Foundation

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan needs toys. The Foundation is seeking the donations of new toys to help Santa Claus fulfill his obligations at the Foundation's 30th annual Christmas party, to be held Dec. 5 at Bently High School in Livonia.

Each year, generous companies and organizations help to insure that refreshments and entertainment are available for the party. Area scout troops contribute table decorations and volunteers.

But the Foundation lacks the toys it needs. New toys that are gathered are used not only at the party but are delivered year-round to hospital clinics where children undergo regular and sometimes painful examinations to monitor their treatment of leukemia.

Johnson

Dr. Melbourne I. Johnson, 84, of Plymouth, died Nov. 25. Funeral services were held Nov. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Kendall Cowing and Rev. William Cardwell Prout officiated. Graveside services were held Nov. 30.

He is survived by two sons, Lloyd A. of Rochester and Ralph W. of Madison, Wis.; a sister, Lotti Richardson of Scottsville, Ariz. and four grandchildren.

Dr. Johnson was the pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth for 15 years, from 1950 until his retirement in 1965. He was also a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis.

Burial was at Little Lake Cemetery in Peterborough, Ont.

Schultz

Leo H. Schultz, 76, of Plymouth, died Nov. 27 at the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Funeral services will be held Dec. 1 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha; a son, Robert; two grandchildren, Curt of Denver, Colo. and Caryn of Plymouth; three sisters; a brother and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Schultz was born in Athens, Wis. and spent his adult life in the Detroit area. He pioneered in the technological development of cold heading and cold extrusion of bolts and fasteners used in industrial manufacturing. He began Vico Products in 1943 in his basement on Five Mile Road. After several moves and expansions, he built the present plant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Mr. Schutz was named Plymouth Industrialist of the Year in 1976.

Internment will be at Riverside Mausoleum, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Dunn

Henry D. Dunn, 62, of Plymouth, died Nov. 20. Funeral services were held Nov. 24 at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. William C. Moore officiated.

He is survived by his sons, Thomas and James, of Plymouth; daughters, Gail Kontron of Long Island, N.Y., Patricia

Roark of Rego Park, N.Y. and Maureen Dunn of Breezey Point, N.Y.; two brothers; three sisters and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Dunn was a lather in the construction industry and came to Plymouth in 1979 from Detroit.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Diabetes Foundation.



community
deaths

Donovan

Joseph Neil Donovan, 61, of Plymouth, died Nov. 21. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiated. Arrangments were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

He is survived by his brother, William J. of Fenton; sisters, Patricia Kennedy of Sterling Heights, Josephine Demainenko of Lake Pana, Fla. and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Donovan was a machinist and came to Plymouth as a small boy from the family farm in Northfield Township.

Burial was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Northfield Township.

Tiura

Eino Arnold Tiura, of Canton, died Nov. 20 at the age of 80. Cremation services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, the Rev. Emery F. Gravelle officiated.

He is survived by his daughter, Audrey Tiura of Canton; step-daughter, Millicent DiMaggio of Canton; three brothers and one sister; ten grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mr. Tiura came to Canton from Boston, Mich. in 1925. He was a tool and die maker with General Motors until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit.

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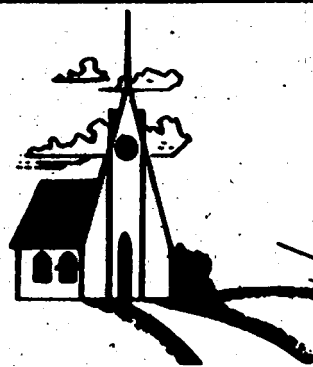
Grief over the loss of a spouse is personal and devastating. Often getting together with other people who are faced with the same situation helps. Realizing this need, we are sponsoring a Widowed to Widowed support group. You are invited to attend the first meeting which will be held on Thursday, December 2nd, 8 P.M., at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

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sports

Tapped tops by coaches

Salem, Canton gridgers shine

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

Talent, like cream, always finds a way to rise to the top.

The five Salem and four Canton players who were named to the All-Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) football unit are loaded with talent.

And more, much more!

It takes more than raw talent to rise to the top in any athletic endeavor and the nine Centennial Education Park (CEP) athletes named to the WLAA dream team are all hard, working, class individuals, according to Salem mentor Tom Moshimer and Canton coach Dick Barr.

Leading the way all year for Salem was tight end Dave Houle. Not only was he tabbed for the All-WLAA squad, he was also named to the All-Suburban first team of one of Detroit's major dailies.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound senior hauled in 25 passes good for 338 yards this season playing on a wishbone offense geared towards keeping the ball on the ground.

Opponents got tired of seeing big number 80 because not only did he come at them from his tight end position, he also collared halfbacks and quarterbacks from his defensive end spot.

"He has two very important qualities a good tight end must have," Moshimer noted. "He is a good receiver and a great blocker. He is definite major college material."

"He is also a very coachable kid. He knows what price it takes to play this game, and what price it's going to take to do well in college."

Houle added to his long list of awards over the weekend when he was named to the Detroit News Class A All-State unit.

Moshimer called it a well-deserved honor, while Houle himself just seemed embarrassed by it all.

While Houle was one of the Rock mainstays on offense, Dave Slavin was the heart of the Salem defense. For his exploits at the linebacker spot, the senior bruiser was tabbed for the All-WLAA squad.

"He was an excellent two-way player," Moshimer remarked. "Last year he made the big switch from halfback to tackle and did a great job for us."

A pair of other Rock defenders were also singled out for their play this season. Tom Walkley and Dave Haut were named to the All-WLAA team at

Cont. on pg. 35



DAVE HAUT



TOM WALKLEY



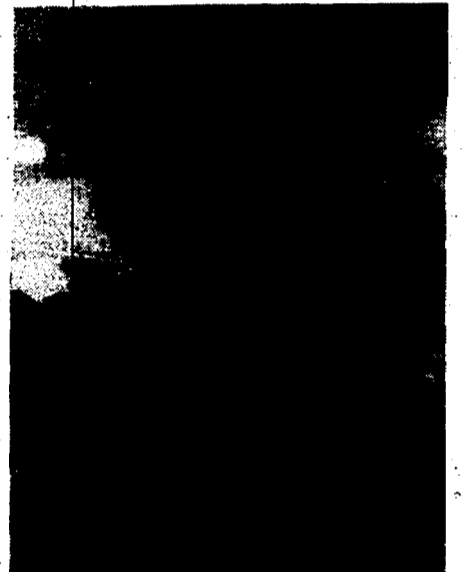
MIKE MOSHIMER



DAVE SLAVIN



MARK LANDINI



JOHN CRUSE

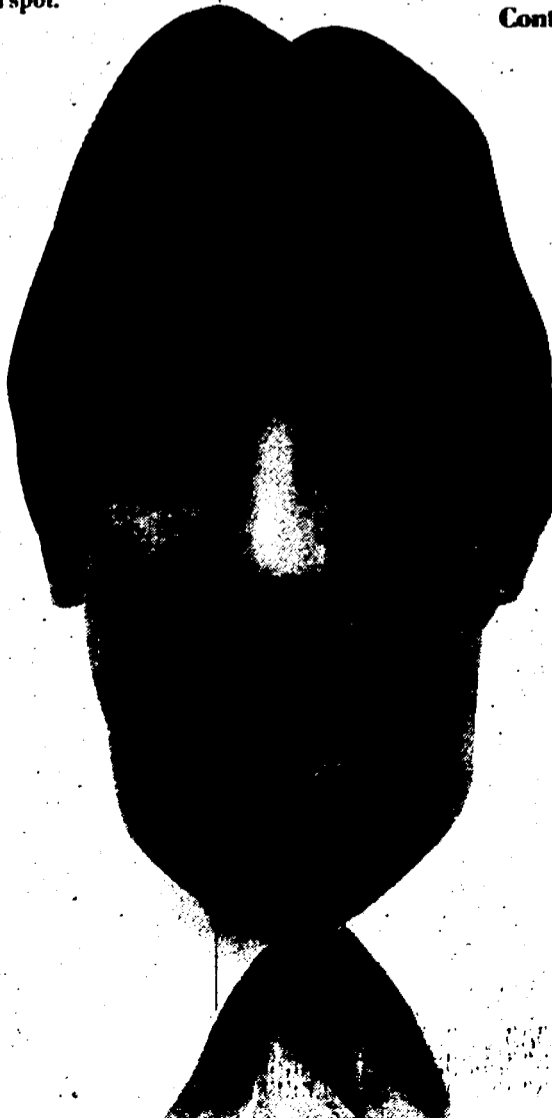


BOB WASCZENSKI



PAT MURPHY

*Salem
All
State
end
Dave
Houle*



Bodene stalks a story



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

Bodene had never been deer hunting before and today in this first part of a two-part series he talks about what he did to get prepared for his romp in the woods.

Next week the hunt concludes. How does it end? You'll have to read next week's Crier to find out.)

BY DAN BODENE

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

Or was it?

'Tis the season to be hunting, and my editors thought it would be swell if I went into the field for a first-person piece on deer season.

FOG COVERED these woods near Lapeer where Lapeer County Press assigned him. (Photo and story former Crier editor Dan Bodene went hunting for a deer. The hunt was for a story his new bosses at the Lapeer County Press and Dan Bodene) courtesy of the Lapeer County Press and Dan Bodene)

I had never gone deer hunting before and, it was generally agreed, that would add to the charm of the story.

Little did I know...

To prepare, I read outdoor magazines

and Department of Natural Resources information. That was good for armchair expertise.

The next step was a trip to the hardware store for a license and access stamp

and ammo.

I should say that I'm not a complete babe in the woods (no pun intended) when it comes to hunting.

Cont. on pg. 36

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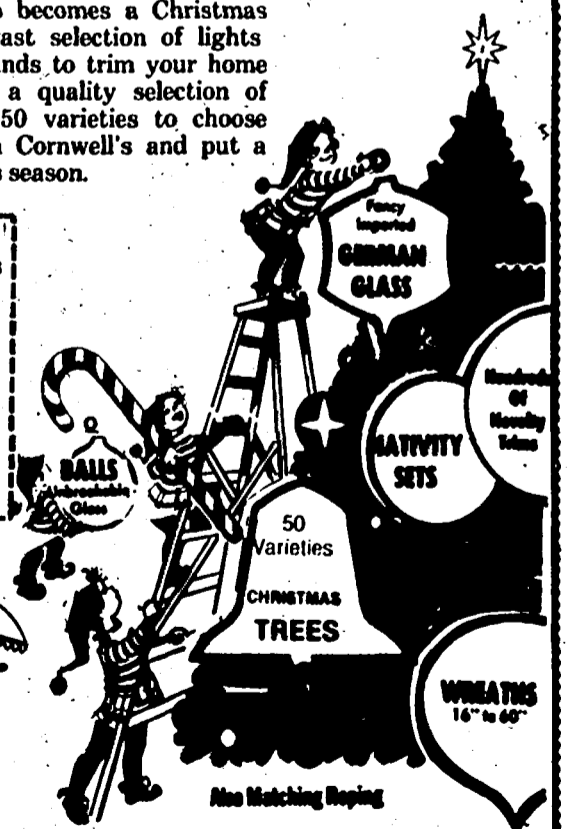
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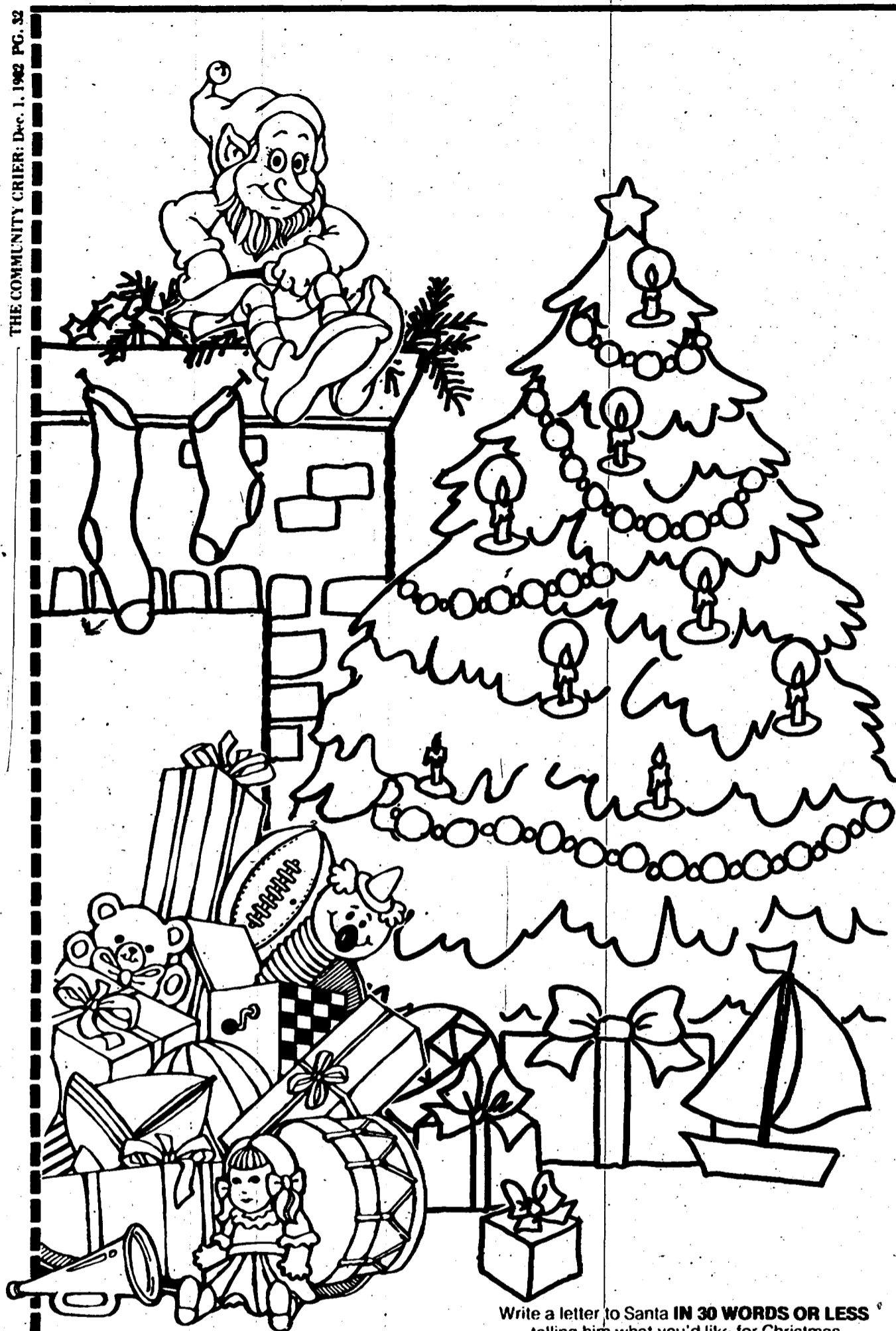
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Winners will be pictured with their winning entry in the Dec. 8 issue of The Crier.

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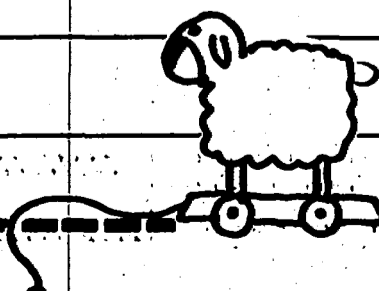
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CANTON MAT coach Dan Chrenko (right) poses with six returning lettermen.

Veteran Chief mat coach recovering

BY JOE SLEZAK

Dan Chrenko is very optimistic about his 10th season as coach of the Canton wrestling team -- now that he's had time to recover from the recent birth of twins to his wife, Alice.

He has six varsity grapplers returning along with a host of JV performers. Two of his star performers last year decided not to return.

Last year Canton won the Western Six title and posted a 12-3 record. But the new Western Lakes Activities won't be easy. "I think if we stay injury-free we can be in the thick of it. Walled Lake Central has the inside track. They've got more kids back than Salem or us."

The Chiefs promise to be strong once again in the lower weights. Junior Chris Cifaldi will wrestle at 98 pounds. Cifaldi subbed at the lowest three weight classes a year ago.

Todd Gattoni, another junior, will compete at 105. He moves up one weight class from his sophomore year.

Todd Bartlett, one of two returning varsity seniors, will wrestle at 112 pounds, having moved up one class. He placed in

the 105 class at districts last year.

The 119 pound weight class has proven to be a battle between senior Jeff Escote and junior John Allmand.

Canton lost all of last year's wrestlers from 126 to 145 pounds. At 126, junior Tim Collins, on varsity since his freshman year, will move up one class.

The 132 pound category has been nailed down by a member of last year's JV, senior Tom Frigge. 138 and 145 is a tossup. Junior Larry Janiga will man one post and senior Bob Parks will assume the other. The order has not been finalized. Parks was injured last year, while Janiga saw action at the JV level.

The toughest graduation loss of all occurred at 145 pounds. Steve Hamblin placed fourth in the state last year.

The upper classes are led by veteran senior Marty Heaton at 155 pounds. Junior Wain Yeung is back at 167 pounds.

Sophomore Ernie Krumm will replace Don Page at 185. Page opted not to return this year. Junior Paul Fletcher, who was on varsity in his first year last year, will wrestle at 198.

Sophomore Jim Nelson, alias "Big Jim," will be the Canton Heavyweight wrestler. Nelson, who weighs in at 265 pounds according to Chrenko, was the most improved member of the JV football team. He replaces Alex Young, who also opted not to return.

Canton opens their season tomorrow at Livonia Stevenson, beginning at 6:15.

Salem wrestling fortunes depends on work of squad

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

It could be a long season for the Salem wrestling team.

Then again, maybe not.

The fortunes of the Rock grapplers will either be made or broken strictly on the strength of how much of themselves they put into the quest to get better, according to Salem coach Ron Krueger.

That's quite a turnaround from one year ago when the Rocks swept to the Suburban-8 title and a fourth place showing at the state tournament.

But that's one of the prices a team pays when most of its top performers graduate. However, that doesn't mean anyone should shed any tears for the Rocks, Krueger insisted.

"Yes, we'll be real young and inexperienced," he remarked. "We went to a scrimmage at John Glenn over the weekend and found out just how far we have to go.

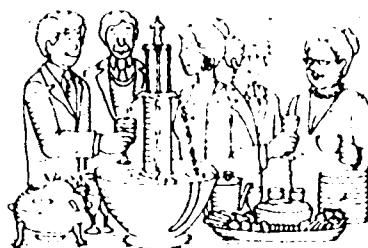
"But I'm looking for us to improve as we go along. If everyone improves like they can, I look for good things at the end of the season.

"We are real green, but it's a good group of kids. But they are going to have to put much more of themselves into practice if they expect to improve," he concluded.

The foundation around which Krueger will build his 1982-83 unit is defending state champion John Beaudoin. The

Cont. on pg. 34

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Memory of Salem cage loss still fresh

It's been eight days since Westland John Glenn eliminated Salem from the hunt for the girls' Class A cage crown, but it seems like it happened yesterday.

Maybe it seems like it happened yesterday because this column you're reading Wednesday, Dec. 1, was written Wednesday, Nov. 24, the day after the stunning upset.

Last week's edition of The Crier had a small story on the setback, but the piece didn't do justice to the astounding play of the Rockets or the ineptness of the officiating.

Also, I couldn't let the girls' basketball season end without making note of the exploits of a truly remarkable athlete - Ann Glomski.

But, first things first, back to the Rockets and the level of ball they threw at the Rocks last Tuesday.

To say the Glenn team played well would be an understatement. Rocket coach George Sommerman had his troops sky-high, and Salem mentor Bob Blohm admitted Glenn's intensity level throughout the contest proved to be a factor in the outcome.



Offsides

with Mark Constantine

"Glenn is the type of team that got better as the season went on," Blohm noted. "And they certainly proved that out the court against us."

In the district final clash against Salem, Glenn didn't look like the same team that barely squeezed past Garden City in opening round district action.

It was obvious from looking at the eyes of the Glenn squad they weren't about to roll over and play dead for the highly-ranked and highly-touted Rocks.

There was lots of talk before the Glenn confrontation about a possible Farmington Our Lady of Mercy-Salem showdown and that talk might have played a role in his team's performance

against Glenn, Blohm guessed.

"That's why in tournament competition you take each game one at a time," he insisted.

And each game has a set of referees who are supposed to keep the game under control. I say supposed to because several times last Tuesday the game got out of hand and the men in the striped shirt looked a little lost.

Poor Glomski paid the price several times for inept calls from the refs.

One time one of the Rockets and the Salem senior standout both came down with a rebound. The Glenn player literally picked the ball and Glomski up off the court and, when Glomski wouldn't let go,

she threw both to the court.

Glomski smacked her head on the floor with a thud that could be heard throughout the stands. Almost before her noggin hit the hardwood one of the officials was blowing his whistle, indicating a traveling violation on Glomski.

That's just the type of game it was for the Rocks. Enough said.

Although I've only been involved with the Plymouth-Canton school sports scene for only a little over four months and don't know that much about many of the athletes, my Favorite Athlete Award has to go to the diminutive Glomski.

She is a hard worker who never quits, and it amazes me when she consistently out-leaps opponents who are many times almost a half a foot taller.

It's too bad a groin injury had to slow her down a step in her final games as a Rock, but no one will ever be able to erase the memories she left behind.

Good luck, Ann, the rest of the year in whatever sports you pursue. But, more importantly, don't lose your zest for playing games that are really "fun" to play.

Coaches honor play of Salem, Canton gridgers

Cont. from pg. 30

tackle and halfback, respectively.

"Dave Haut is a fine young man," Moshimer said. "He did whatever we asked of him, and well. Walkley combined strength and quickness and played well for us."

The final Rock on the All-WLAA unit is Mike Moshimer. The steady senior anchored the Salem offensive line, and moved around to different positions adeptly when injuries necessitated the moves.

The heart and soul of the Canton offense, quarterback Pat Murphy and tight end Bob Wasczenski, also were singled out for the All-WLAA team for

their performance on the gridiron this fall.

"He's the best quarterback I've coached," Barr insisted. "He can run with the ball and throw it, too. His passing is above average right now but, if he goes to a Mid-American size college where he'll have a chance to practice all year, he could really improve."

"Bob's best quality is his ability to catch the ball and run with it after he's caught it. Next year we hope to move him to slotback to try to get the ball to him more."

A host of others from both schools were named to the all-division teams.

From Salem those getting the All-Lakes nod were Ron Calhoun, Matt Broderick and Scott Jurek. At Canton the All-Western unit included Don Page, Paul Fletcher, John Cruse, Chuck Davis and Matt Santilli.



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A JUBILANT Farmington Harrison squad holds aloft the Class A state championship trophy after the WLA A champ Hawks beat Dearborn Fordson in

double overtime Saturday in the Silverdome. (Crier photo by Mark Constantine)

Winning season eludes Canton again

BY MARK CONSTANTINE

A few years ago Canton football coach Rich Barr would have been pleased to finish the season with a 4-5 record.

Not any more!

"We're disappointed we're not over .500," he admitted. "But, overall, we're pleased with the season. A lot of good things happened.

"We had a good passing game, which stabilized our offense. And, now that we've had the new offense awhile, we know what we can and cannot do.

"We have to work on our running game a little, that's for sure. But we tried hard to win them all, and with a couple of breaks we could have been 5-4."

A 5-4 record certainly wouldn't have been out of the question, in fact, "a couple of breaks" could have resulted in the Chiefs' completing the 1982 campaign with a 6-3 mark.

Northville and Walled Lake Central both breathed a sigh of relief when the clock ran out on Canton in a pair of games that very easily could have gone in the Chiefs' favor.

Barr's bangers began the season on the road at Bentley and easily dispatched the Bulldogs, setting the stage for the first-ever varsity grid clash between Canton and Salem.



A large crowd packed the Centennial Education Park (CEP) field in anticipation of a spirited showdown that was slowed down by an insidious rain.

Victory number two for the Chiefs came at the expense of Churchill, but number three was not forthcoming in the next contest at Northville in a game that was decided in overtime.

Canton threw a scare into Class A powerhouse Farmington Harrison the next week, scoring first only to see the Hawks storm back to win the game.

Barr and company got back on the winning track against Walled Lake Western the following week. But Livonia Stevenson dropped Canton to 3-4 the next game, putting a crimp in the Chiefs' plan to finish above .500.

"All our games were exciting," Barr said. "It was really exciting the way we came back against Northville, and we showed a lot of character coming back to win the last one with Belleville.

"And winning that last game is something we've never done before. Heck, we've got a one game winning streak."

A trio of seniors Barr will miss next year include Murphy, Dan Schacht and Matt Santilli. "What they lacked in size, they more than made up in heart," he noted.

Murphy loaded up, fired and hit his target enough to catch the eyes of the other Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLA A) coaches who named him the loop's top signal-caller.

And, more times than not, his target was tight end Bob Wasczenski. The 6-foot-4-inch junior not only knows how to catch the ball, but what to do with it once he has it in his hands.

Barr admitted he'll miss Murphy, but Wasczenski will be back and Barr can't wait. "We're not sure where we'll play him next year, all we do know is we'll find some way to get him the ball."

Inexperienced Rock matmen have long road

Cont. from pg. 33

senior dynamo powered his way to the top spot in the state at 132-lbs. last year.

A pair of other seniors, John Woochuk (165) and Tom Walkley (198), along with Beaudoin have been named the Rocks' tri-captains.

Woochuk advanced to the state tournament last year, but an injury he sustained at regionals slowed him down at the state competition.

Walkley, meanwhile, placed at districts and triumphed once at regionals. Unfortunately for Walkley, a matman must

win twice at regionals to advance to state.

Five seniors who will attempt to fill the shoes of some talented graduates include heavyweights Kevin Von Ottenand Marty Nagy and Joe Ward (167), Pericles Chiatales (185) and Scott Corrunker (198).

The returning junior lettermen are Rick Vershave (98), John Jeanotte (119), Steve Grytza (126), Bob Hurst (132), Bruce Zak (145) and Jeff Davis (145).

A pair of ninth graders, David Damerom (105) and Kurt Rentz (112), will also be battling for spots on the varsity unit, according to Krueger.

The Rocks open the season tomorrow (Thursday) at Livonia Churchill and then head to the Bedford Invitational on Saturday.

Krueger admitted he'll miss the competition in the Sub-8, but is looking forward to establishing new rivalries in the Western-Lakes Activities Association (WLA A).

"I don't know a lot about a lot of these new teams, but I'm sure I'll learn quick," he noted. "From what I do know, Canton and Walled Lake Central look to be the preseason favorites."

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Bodene stalks a story in the woods outside Lapeer

Cont. from pg. 31

For a couple of seasons while I was in college, partridge and rabbit hunting filled a few weekends, but the only thing I bagged was a snowshoe bunny.

At the hardware store, I also got a copy of public access areas in the county (Lapeer). For another \$1 on top of the state deer license, hunters can go on privately-owned land.

I decided this was in my best interest because everyone I talked to said there weren't any deer on state land.

The Sunday before I went hunting I had dinner with my parents. My pa would give me the straight dope, I reasoned. He did, as it turned out.

Dad told me where to aim for a killing shot, and how to field dress the carcass. Funny how I waited till the last minute to find out where to shoot the thing. Maybe the delay was because of a sense of

impending dread.

Some deerslayer I made.

He also asked me whether I had a suitable gun and knife. I said I did; a combination 20-gauge shotgun-22 rifle I bought years ago, and the Remington knife he gave me. Veteran deer hunters know that a good knife is second only to a good firearm and good aim.

Wednesday I made preparations for the following day's hunt.

After going through the public access booklet, I picked a woodlot to hunt on. The owner was Robert Howard in Rich Township. His land looked attractive because it was in a township I cover for the County Press and because it had 100 acres of forest.

After visiting his farm, it began to look more attractive.

Mr. Howard was very friendly and seemed more than happy to give me permission to hunt his woods. And he told

me that threedeer had already been taken there.

Over a cold beer Wednesday night I pulled together my gear. The shotgun and knife received a thorough going-over first. Then I dragged out my blaze orange knit cap and hunting vest.

I didn't really begin to feel like Frank Buck until I slid five 20-gauge slugs into the elastic ammunition sleeves in the front of the vest.

Wearing live ammo over your ribs make you feel macho to the max.

It was cold and dark when I got up on Thursday. I dispensed with the shave and shower. Deer will smell the soap, I reasoned.

Har-dee-har-har!

When I got to Howard's woodlot at about 7:30 a.m., I met another hunter on his way back out.

"Fog's rollin' in," he said. "I'm going somewhere to set a spell."

Not bad, I thought, the place to myself. I parked on firm ground at the edge of a hayfield that bordered the woods and walked in.

The eastern part of the forest was being harvested, I figured. Big trucks or bulldozers had slashed through, tearing up trees and making a brand new swamp out of the loamy ground.

It was very cold and the ground was loud underfoot. I decided to set a spell.

After nearly an hour in a brushpile (Tom Opre of the Free Press suggested making a blind, but it was too late for that), I was too cold to sit still, so I started south down a 2-track.

It was beautiful in the foggy woods and I took a couple of pictures. I saw crows, songbirds, squirrel and even partridge, but no deer.

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

Crier classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Bingo

Bingo. Every Thursday at 8:45 p.m. Divine Savior, 39375 Joy Rd.

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BRICKS — Chicago Common, earth colored. Approx. 1,200 at \$.15 ea. 455-6450.

Articles For Sale

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Couch — traditional style, green. \$150.00. 420-2087.

Hide-a-bed. Simmons, excel. cond., 66" wide, avocado \$95.00. 453-8005.

For Sale. 6½-in. Red Belly Piranha, 29 gal. tank, plus accessories. Price negotiable. 455-4421.

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1972 Chevy Luv, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, AM-FM cassette. Call 453-9384.

1980 Mustang Hatchback, pwr. steering and brakes, 4-speed, air, AM-FM, excellent condition. Must sell. 459-3924.

'76 Buick Century, good condition. \$925.00. 455-8882 after 6 p.m.

Chevrolet Cavalier 1982, CL Hatchback, auto, stereo, sunroof, many extras, 5,500 miles, \$6,800. 455-7941.

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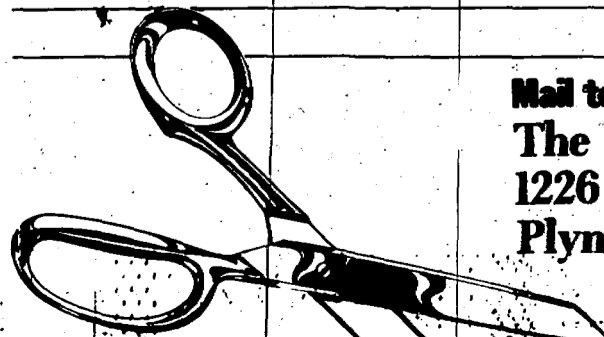
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Curiosities

THIS EDITION was fueled by The Plymouthrock's great complimentary chili.

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Bobbi Abbott really is a member of the human race — but not a very active member.

Bobbi, that quantity which when multiplied by, divided by, added to, or subtracted from the answer you get, gives you the answer you should have gotten. Good Luck, Mike.

Curiosities

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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Canton Laundry has an efficient, quick laundry service. Just ask Charlie 453-5810.

Nancy and Ed — Thanx for the special Thanksgiving.

Mike

Ma and Pa Haggerty will arrive in 18 days!

Barb Diamond thinks life is just one crock after another. She owns a crocodile farm. Thanx for the gift.

Is there any significance to the broiler pan sitting atop the mailbox shelf at the Crier?

Kristine — Happy 18th Birthday. Love Dad, Sheri and Rick.

"CITY HALL sure does look pretty," Jessica

M.C.: did I enjoy the football game I supposedly went to?

The Shop Steward

good GRACIOUS — what a turkey feast (as usual). The whirlpool was nice afterwards too.

MAYBE MICK wasn't completely right, after all, about getting what you need. Can it be that sometimes, no matter how we try, we can't?...

M. HAGGERTY thinks that it helps to stand next to Mary Childs if you don't know the words to the Christmas carols at Santa's welcome. (Of course, you may want to ask him where his carol book was.)

T. GRANATA: did we write ANY of that down? We should have.

DEAR CITY COMMISSION: thanks for the Christmas vacation. As you know, I've missed a great deal of work lately because my arms weren't working right. Stanley

VALDA: did you double-check the log?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Marj Showalter.

SANTA SHOPS now because there's not much time left.

CONGRATULATIONS MARGARET WILSON — we're all quite proud of you.

WHILE EVERYBODY else at the game was rooting for Detroit, Jessica was rooting for New York! Does this portend of attitudes to come?

OVER THE RIVER and through the woods ... for stuffed pork chops! Ummmm good, Grandma!

MICK QUOTER: I would re-examine my "trying" if I were you.

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You are the best man I never had.

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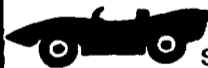
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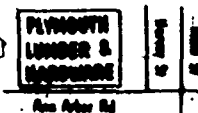
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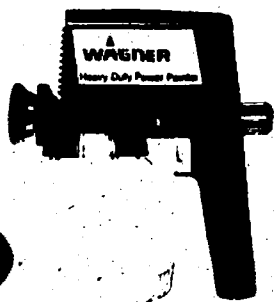
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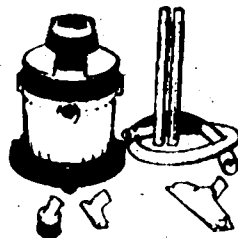
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dial style



2000

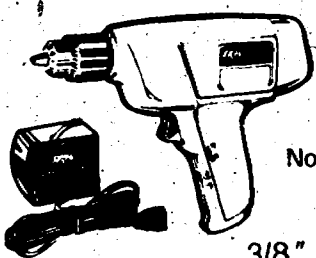
Decorator Telephone

Use with push-button or rotary dialing systems

- Decorator Styling
- Last Number Redial
- Ringer Silence Switch
- Privacy Button

Reg. \$39.96

SALE **\$19⁸⁸**



No. 2003

SKIL

3/8" Cordless Drill & Screwdriver

Reg. \$53.95

SALE **\$29⁸⁸**

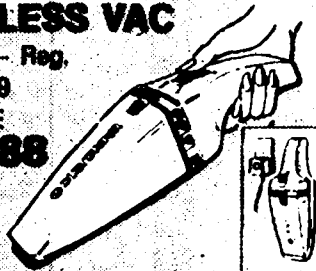
Black & Decker

DUSTBUSTER

CORDLESS VAC

No. 9330 - Reg. \$38.19

SALE **\$29⁸⁸**



Black & Decker

POWERFUL RECHARGEABLE LIGHT FROM BLACK & DECKER!

Spotlites™

Stores in its own holder base so it's always fully charged when you need it. Each full charge lasts 1 1/2 hours!

NO. 9380



Reg. \$30.99

SALE **\$24⁸⁸**

NEW

WISE GRIP
GIFT SET



NO. 215G GIFT SET

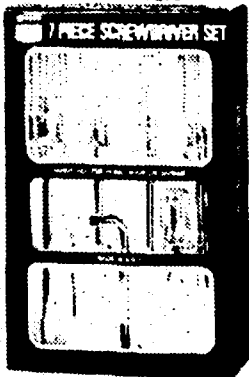
THE ANSWER

Buy VISE-GRIP Gift Sets for all the hard-to-shop-for on your Christmas list.

Reg. \$17.00

SALE **\$9⁸⁸**

FULLER



No. 5000

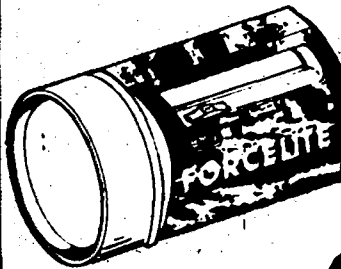
7 pc. Screwdriver Set

Reg. \$3.99

SALE **\$1⁸⁸**

SALE

THE LIGHT SOURCE



FORCELITE® 4" Cell Lantern
6 Volt 4 "D" Cell Flooding Lantern with Extra Large Lens & Reflector, Wholesale Construction.

XL4005

Reg. \$6.95

SALE **\$4⁸⁸**

TESTRITE 2 TON FLOOR JACK

5600 2 TON TROLLEY JACK.
Reg. \$74.89

SALE **\$39⁹⁵**



POWER TOOLS AND ACCESSORIES GIFT IDEAS

BLACK AND DECKER CHRISTMAS REBATES!

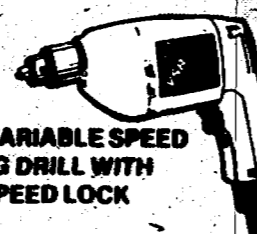
Black & Decker.



7390
7-1/4" SAW
VALUE-PLUS™
Added features for versatility.

Reg. \$57.32
SALE \$39.88
Rebate Coupon \$5.00
Final Cost \$34.88

Black & Decker.



7188 3/8" VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSING DRILL WITH
INFINITE SPEED LOCK
VSR
VALUE-PLUS™
Added features for versatility.

Reg. \$42.45
SALE \$34.88
Rebate Coupon \$5.00
Final Cost \$29.88

Black & Decker.



7288 DUAL ACTION
FINISHING SANDER
SHARP-EDGE™

Reg. \$49.29
SALE \$34.88
Rebate Coupon \$5.00
Final Cost \$29.88

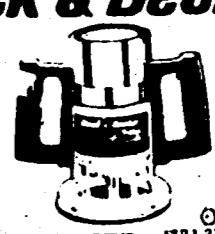
Black & Decker.



7880
VARIABLE SPEED
JIG SAW
VALUE-PLUS™
Added features for versatility.

Reg. \$36.85
SALE \$29.88
Rebate Coupon \$5.00
Final Cost \$24.88

Black & Decker.



7614
1-1/4 HP ROUTER
VALUE-PLUS™
Added features for versatility.

Reg. \$80.19
SALE \$49.88
Rebate Coupon \$10.00
Final Cost \$39.88

NEW
Accu-Edge



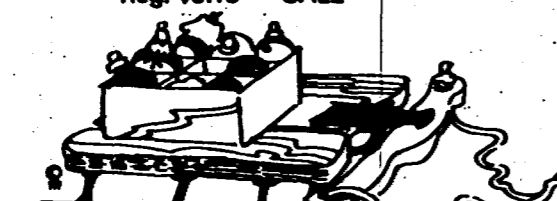
7-7/8" 24 Tooth
Carbide Tipped
Circular Saw Blade

SALE \$4.88

3 BLADES

CIRCULAR SAW BLADES
Portable saw companion packs
7"-7 1/4" - WP 747

Reg. \$9.19 - **SALE \$4.88**



13 PIECE DRILL SET

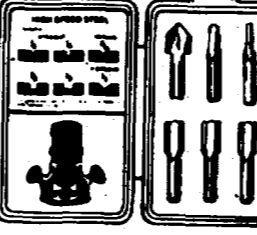


High Speed Steel
Cuts Metal and Wood

Skokie 881300

Reg. \$11.55
SALE \$7.88

6 PIECE ROUTER BIT SET



Professional Quality
High Speed Steel

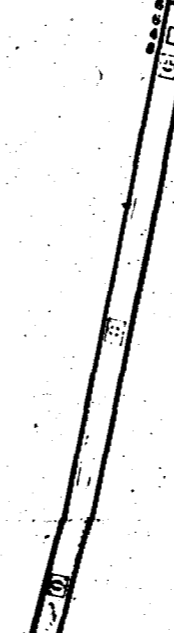
491 VT

Reg. \$19.95
SALE \$14.88

Johnson 48" Aluminum Level

No. 1348
Reg. \$15.19
EDP 186650

Reg. \$14.69
SALE \$9.88



STANLEY POERWLOCK® RULE No. 33-425

Reg. \$16.45
SALE \$11.88
Mfgs. Rebate \$2.00
Final Cost \$9.88



3/8" DRILL PRESS

- Variable speed control
- Lifetime Lubricated Bearings
- Die-cast reinforced aluminum base

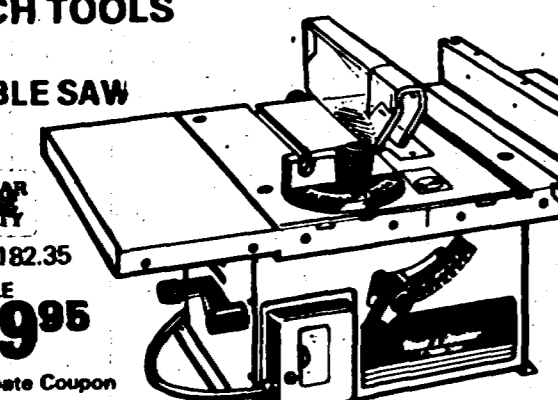
No. T6741 - Reg. \$75.69
SALE \$64.95



BY BENCHMARK

Black & Decker.

BENCH TOOLS
9419
8" TABLE SAW
NEW
FULL YEAR WARRANTY



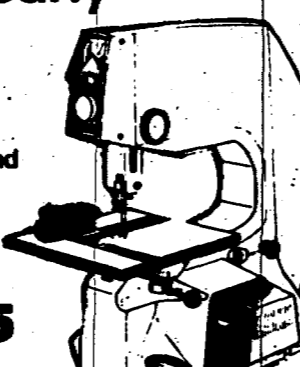
Reg. \$182.35
SALE \$159.95
\$20.00 Rebate Coupon
Final Cost

BenchMark Tool Company

Model T6760

- 10 inch band saw
- Variable speed
- Cuts plastics and non-ferrous metal

Reg. \$213.95
SALE \$159.95



4-INCH BENCHTOP BELT SANDER™

With exclusive 3-surface sanding!

- Variable speed control - Tilt table with meter gauge
- Easy to change belts - Power cord storage compartment



SALE \$99.95

5" BENCH GRINDER

MODEL T8801

- Safety features: eye shields, water trough
- Lifetime-lubricated bearings
- Grinds across two surfaces

SALE \$29.95



WOOD LATHE

Turns and shapes wood precisely
Variable speed control
Adjustable tool rest

SALE \$149.95



TESTRITE 500
3/8" Mechanics Vise

Reg. \$14.89
SALE \$9.88



KIDDE FIRE AWAY

FIRE AWAY® 1A-10-B-C
Multi-purpose effectiveness on flammable liquids PLUS wood, paper, cloth, rubber, most plastics, and electrical appliance fires. UL Rated 1A-10-B-C. Range 13 feet. For all areas of home, car, boat. Reg. \$24.19
SALE \$12.88



Cordomatic

MODEL 500 G

Reg. \$27.95
SALE \$14.88

Handy Lite Reel Cord by Cordomatic. You can mount it on the wall or ceiling. The cord length is 20 ft.



DO-IT-YOURSELF
Model T-50

faster cheaper BETTER with an

ARROW HEAVY DUTY STAPLE GUN

Shoots a staple wherever you'd drive a nail into hardest woods, plywood, plastic and soft metals! 1001 uses. Uses 6 staple sizes from 1/4" to 9/16" and CEILITIF

Reg. \$21.65
SALE \$14.88



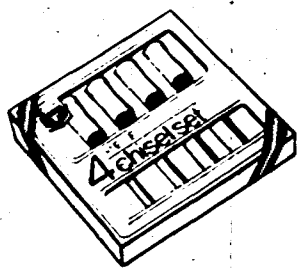
LP 555 TORCH KIT
With Metal Box

Reg. \$12.45
SALE \$9.88



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM BENCHMARK

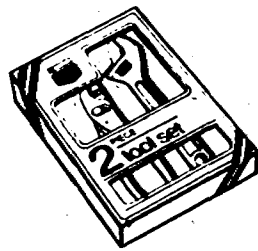
CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING SETS



No. 184
4 pc. Chisel Set in beautiful gift package
Contains:
• 4 most popular sizes: 1/4," 1/2," 3/4," 1"

Reg. \$11.19

SALE **\$6⁸⁸**

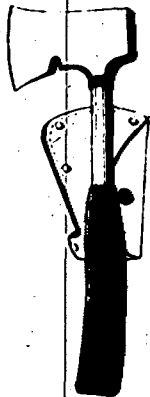


No. 185
2 pc. Tool Set in beautiful gift package

Contains:
• 8" adjustable wrench
• 6" slip joint plier

Reg. \$11.19

SALE **\$6⁸⁸**



Camper's Axe with Sheath No. 16

Forged steel head, heat treated and ground edge for lasting sharpness.
Reg. \$11.19

SALE **\$6⁸⁸**

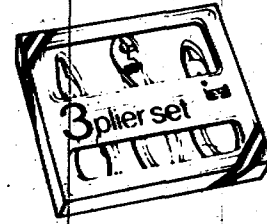


No. 177
10 pc. Emergency Tool Set

Each set consists of an unbreakable Screwdriver handle with 5 interchangeable Screwdriver Blades, Offset Screwdriver, 5" Long Nose Plier, 6" Slip Joint Plier, 6" Adjustable Wrench. Tools can be stored in vinyl pouch (included).

Reg. \$15.19

SALE **\$9⁸⁸**

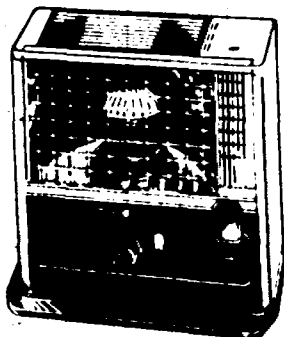


No. 192
3 Pc. Plier Set in beautiful gift package

Contains:
• 6" Slip Joint Plier
• 5" Long Nose Plier
• 5" Diagonal Plier

Reg. \$15.19

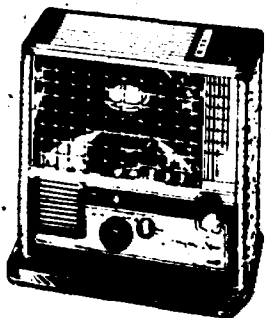
SALE **\$9⁸⁸**



MODEL GRW8A - Output of 9,300 BTU/hour. Lets you take heat where you need it. Automatically extinguishes if tipped over. Easy-fill removable cartridge tank. UL approved.

Reg. \$185.69

SALE **\$119⁸⁸**

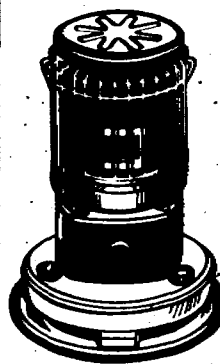


MODEL GRF9A - 9,300 BTU. Has fan for fast warm-air circulation. Removable cartridge fuel tank for fast, easy filling. Many other features. UL approved.

Reg. \$263.75

SALE **\$189⁹⁹**

Comfort Glow



MODEL GC19A - Output of 19,500 BTU/hour provides extra warmth for extra big heating needs. Push-button electronic starting, long-life stainless steel components. UL approved.

Reg. \$255.69

SALE **\$199⁹⁵**

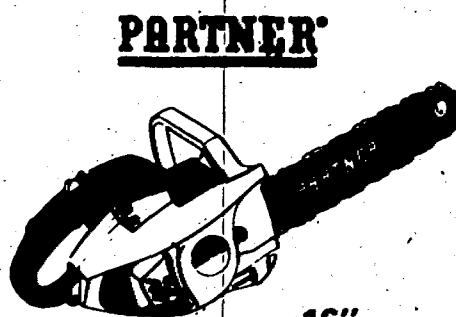
MODEL GC11A - Output of 11,500 BTU/hour. Heats large areas. Features include handy separate fuel siphon for easy, fast filling, leveling device, convenient carrying handle. UL approved.
Reg. \$219.95
SALE **\$159⁸⁸**



CHOPPER 1
LOG SPLITTING AXE
Patented Rotating Levers Transform Each Downward Stroke Into a Powerful Outward Force.

Reg. \$37.95

SALE **\$28⁸⁸**



PARTNER
16" Chainsaw

Saw Features:
• Sprocket nose • Solid State Ignition
• Automatic & manual oiler for lubrication of cutting bar & chain

No. 1612 S16

SALE **\$99⁸⁸**



REDDY HEATER

A compact low cost heater with enough output to warm a small garage or shop. Perfect for the hobbyist or do-it-yourselfer. Operates up to 13 hours on one tank of kerosene. 30,000 BTU, 30 gal. tank, R30.

Reg. \$208.29

SALE **\$169⁹⁵**

Provides enough efficient low cost heat to warm up most 2 car garages, sheds, workshops, operates for up to 11 hours on one tank of kerosene. 50,000 BTU, 4 gal. tank, R50.

Reg. \$268.19

SALE **\$199⁹⁵**

CARTER

SAVE YOUR ENERGY

CHECK CARTER'S EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES ON QUALITY ENERGY SAVING PRODUCTS!



SOLAR PANELS
FROM
Crystal Solar Furnaces

\$525.00

PINE MANOR KITCHEN
by TRAPP
"Early American Design"



45% OFF
MANUFACTURER'S LIST

SEVERAL OTHER STYLES AVAILABLE

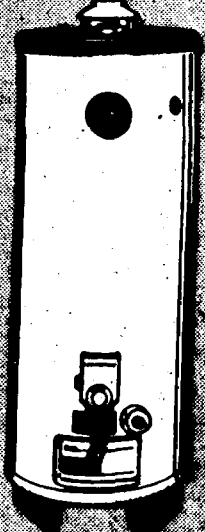
diamond crystal



WATER SOFTENER SALT
SOLAR SALT

50 lb. BAG	80 lb. BAG
\$3.55	\$4.99

GLASS-LINED WATER HEATERS
5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



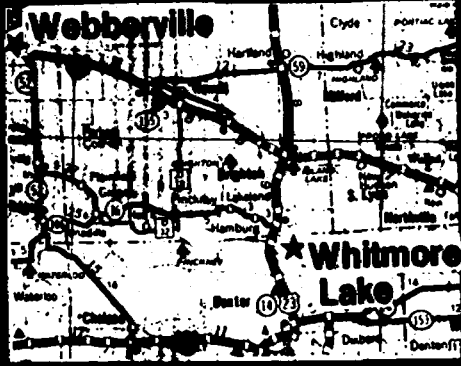
	30 GAL.	40 GAL.
GAS MODELS	\$104.00	\$119.00
	30 GAL.	52 GAL.
ELECTRIC MODELS	\$114.00	\$139.00

UP 60% AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE PRICES

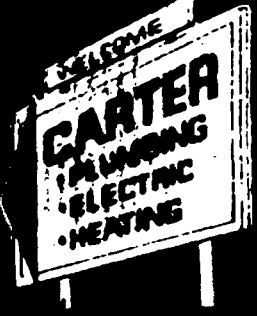
SEVERAL OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE



Whitmore Lake



Webberville



GEORGIA-PACIFIC PANELING CLINIC AT BOTH LOCATIONS SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1982-

GEORGIA-PACIFIC PANELING PROMOTION

AUTUMN OAK or SPRING OAK
5/32" x 4' x 8'

\$4.99



Champion Building Products
Champion International Corporation

PRE-FINISHED PANELING

Big 4' x 8' PANELS

ARBOR OAK	\$7 ⁹⁵
SYLVAN OAK	\$7 ⁹⁵
WILDERNESS OAK	\$10 ⁹⁵

1 1/2" x 4" x 8'	\$6 ⁴⁴
1 1/2" x 4" x 8'	\$7 ³⁶
1 1/2" x 4" x 8'	\$7 ³⁶
1 1/2" x 4" x 8'	\$7 ³⁶
1 1/2" x 4" x 8'	\$7 ³⁶
1 1/2" x 4" x 8'	\$7 ³⁶

1 1/2" x 4" x 8' VISTA OAK \$7³⁶

1 1/2" x 4" x 8' NAILS 99¢

1 1/2" x 4" x 8' COLOR NAILS 89¢

Celotex

CEILING PANEL

MONACO No. 185 - 1/2"	\$1 ³⁹
RONDELEY No. 195 - 1/2"	\$2 ⁴⁹
WHITE No. 250 - 1 1/2"	\$1 ³⁵

FLOORSTON ENAMEL

OIL BASE

- Fast drying
- Water and fade resistant
- Many other colors available

WHITE

GALLON	QUART
\$18.49	\$5.49

KNOTTY PINE LUMBER PANELING

- Real Lumber Boards.
- Reversible Application.
- Tongue & Groove for easy fit.

1/2" x 4" x 8' Pine Valley⁴

\$17⁹⁵

Celotex

DRY WALL

1/2" x 4' x 8'

\$270¹

ECONOMY STUDS

2" x 4" x 8'

83¢

SKIL POWER TOOLS

SKILSAW 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

3/8" Variable Speed DRILL

model 574 \$34⁹⁹

model 457 \$32⁹⁹

- 1 1/4 HP Motor.
- Reversing.

FURRING STRIPS

1" x 2" x 8'	1" x 3" x 8'	2" x 2" x 8'
35¢	50¢	75¢

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING

3/4" x 12" x 8'

\$319

PONDEROSA PINE BOARDS

Choose from a large selection. Priced per lineal foot.

GRADE #3	1x8"	24¢	
1x4"	12¢	1x10"	32¢
1x6"	18¢	1x12"	45 1/2¢

TEXTURE FINISH

ONE GALLON

\$9²⁹


CARTER SAVE YOUR ENERGY

CHECK CARTER'S EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES ON QUALITY ENERGY SAVING PRODUCTS!

FIBERGLAS

INSULATION

- Do-it-yourself.
- Save on Fuel Bill.
- Qualifies for Tax Credit.
- Kraft Faced Rolls.



6'-15' R-19 VALUE		6'-15' R-19 VALUE	
SQ. FT.	23 1/2¢	SQ. FT.	13 1/2¢
ROLL	\$11.40	ROLL	\$11.40

US Fiber **WOOD FIBER INSULATION**



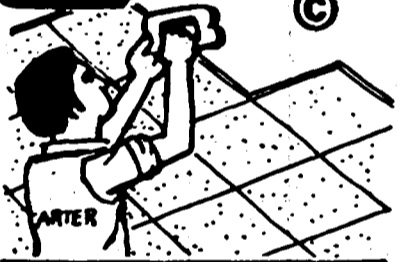

- Covers 30 Sq. Ft. at an R-19 Value.
- U.L. Listed.
- Won't Scratch or Itch.
- 30 lb. Bag.

R-19

\$3.89

Do-it-yourself with our rental machine

Celotex 12" x 12" **CEILING TILE**



WHITE No. 250 - 1/2"	22¢ Ea.
MONACO No. 285 - 1/2"	28¢ Ea.
RONDELAY No. 295 - 1/2"	42¢ Ea.

Fiberglas **CEILING PANELS**

FIBERGLAS



- Sound Absorbent.
- Durable.
- Easy to Install.

\$2.20	\$2.75
\$1.80	\$1.75

MACCO **INSULATION**



MACCO LATEX CAULK

WHITE



\$1.25

© 11 oz. TUBE

MACCO SUPER CAULK

11 oz. TUBE

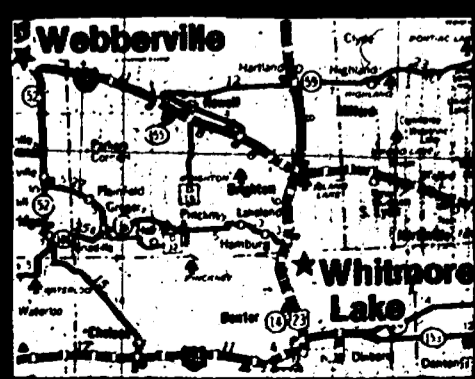


©

WHITE **\$1.80** | COLOR **\$1.90**



Whitmore Lake



Webberville

