

## State \$\$ granted to old Cherry Hill school

BY DAN NESS

Gov. James Blanchard has approved a grant of \$99,500 for the acquisition and restoration of Cherry Hill School, at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads in Canton, but the money may not be used if the Plymouth-Canton School Board does not allow the school to be acquired by the township.

"This is a tremendous compliment to Canton," said Canton Supervisor James Poole. "This is fantastic. I would hope others would be pleased as I am."

Poole, however, said the money could not be used unless the school board agreed to let the township acquire the school and designate it a historic site. Poole said it would be "sad" if the school board did not give up the school.

In a letter thanking a supporter of the Cherry Hill School project, Poole wrote, "Unfortunately, the Canton/Plymouth School Board does not support (the project) and if the money is received, we will be forced to return it to the state."

Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Hoben said the school board had not been contacted about the grant, but would be willing to deal with the Canton board. "It seems to me that we'll probably be looking for some kind of a trade-off."

Along with the grant, \$1,050 in local funds has been raised for the restoration project.

The Cherry Hill School restoration project was one of 85 Michigan Equity Fund grants awarded statewide. Seven grants were approved in Wayne County. According to the governor's office, 332 local units of government applied for the grants, submitting 635 projects for review by the Department of Commerce. The projects asked for

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## The winner!

BETH CHAPMAN, 13, of Canton edged out 350 other entries, to win The Crier's Sixth Annual Coloring Contest. Her striped Santa Express earns a \$40 gift certificate at an area store. See pg. 17 for the start of our 'Dear Santa' special section.

Dear Santa *This is what I want for X-mas!*

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  - H - Happiness
  - R - Radio
  - I - Inspiration
  - S - Serenity
  - T - Teddy Bear
  - M - Merriment
  - A - All World Peace
  - S - Switch Watch
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 Beth  
 Chapman

### 1st budget for new library board

## Bd. OK's library budget

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

The Plymouth District Library Board of Trustees approved its first ever Dunning Hough Library budget Monday. The 1986 budget totals \$490,307.

The document's revenues are based mostly on a .8 mill library levy voters approved Nov. 5. City and township taxpayers saw the levy for the first time on recently-issued winter tax bills.

Operating expenses total \$374,344, including \$190,139 for salaries and benefits and \$78,475 for supplies -- books and materials.

Other expenditures are \$52,330 for retirement of bonded debt, \$7,000 for capital improvement, \$12,920 to create an equipment reserve fund, and \$40,713 for an operating reserve fund.

The library levy will raise \$403,500 for the library, according to budget estimates. State aid, fines and rentals make up the rest of the revenues.

Voters approved formation of the district and elected the nine-member board Sept. 10.

Board member Jack Bologna was absent from the meeting Monday.

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The Plymouth and Canton Goodwill Fund raised money for needy families during their annual holiday drive. See pg. 3.

The holiday shopping rush is on. See pg. 4.

# Collision injures 4

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Four people were injured Saturday when a car struck a backhoe as city DPW crews worked along Sheldon Road.

Police said the backhoe was backing up behind barricades in the right lane of Sheldon Road around 8 p.m. when the two vehicles struck. The DPW vehicle's front-load bucket caused heavy damage to side of the car.

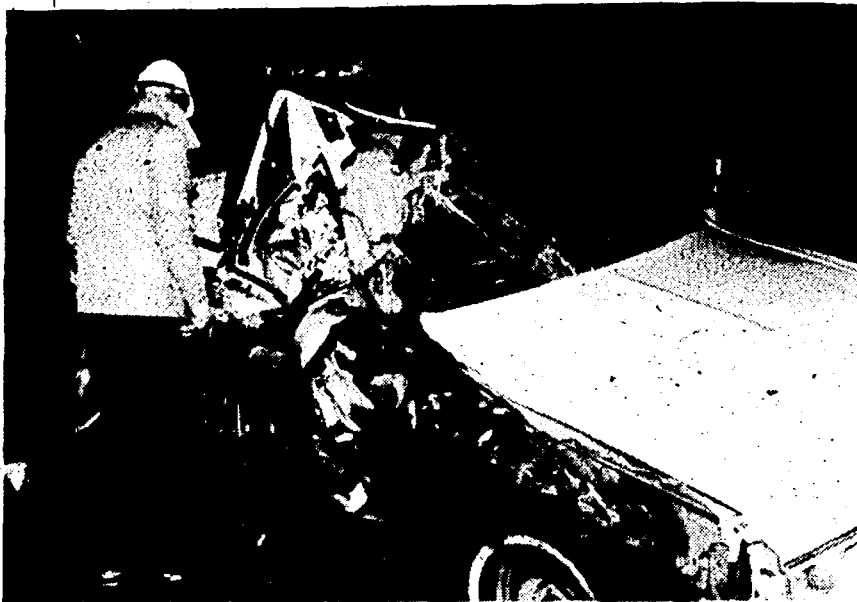
All four of the injured were taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital. Edward John Volinski, 66, of Farmer in Plymouth, the car's driver refused hospital treatment and was released.

His wife, Olga, 61, who was riding in the front passenger seat, suffered facial injuries. She was listed in fairly good condition Tuesday.

Russel Nieman, 72, of 590 Farmer, was listed in good condition Tuesday. Another passenger, Betty Harding, 62, was treated and released from the hospital.

Witnesses told police Volinski's car was in the left lane when it struck the bucket of the DPW vehicle, which was climbing a curb. DPW workers told police Volinski was in or was close to the right lane when the accident occurred.

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JOHN VOLINSKI'S car after hitting a city DPW backhoe Saturday.

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# Shopping center planned for March

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BY DAN NESS

The Canton Planning Commission Monday unanimously recommended that the Board of Trustees approve the development of a 113,545 square-foot shopping center to be built on the southeast corner of Joy and Morton Taylor roads.

The shopping center, to be named "Coventry Commons East," would be developed by The Nelson/Ross Companies, a real estate development

firm from Farmington Hills.

As part of the development, one-quarter mile of unpaved Morton Taylor Road would be paved, as construction on the shopping center progressed, according to developer David Nelson.

The Board may consider the development at its next meeting.

The shopping center's biggest retailers, would include an A and P supermarket, Arbor Drug store and

Aco Hardware, according to Nelson. Space is also being reserved for a bank site, he said. The remainder of the center would have specialty shops.

Construction will begin in March if the Board approves the plan.

"Overall, the plan exceeds our requirements," said Director of Economic Growth David Nicholson. Nicholson said recommendations from the fire marshal and his staff had been met by the developers, and, the

homeowners associations of Mayfair and Windsor Park, which border the proposed center, had also approved.

The plan calls for an L-shaped building, in post-modern design, and a parking lot with more than 600 spaces.

The developers also own property on the west side of Morton Taylor Road, and may build a shopping center on that site in the future, according to Nelson.

## Chuhran wants Poole admonished

BY DAN NESS

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran was to have introduced a resolution to the Board of Trustees last night "admonishing" Supervisor James Poole for voting Nov. 26 on a zoning ordinance amendment that affects some property his mother owns.

The board considered an amendment at the Nov. 26 board meeting to allow package liquor sales, through party stores, in C-3 (highway oriented) commercial districts.

Poole's mother, Kathleen, owns a piece of property zoned C-3 in Canton, which would be affected by the amendment. The amendment failed on a 6-1 vote, with Poole voting for the amendment.

"My feeling is that it is a conflict of interest," said Chuhran. "I want the board to discuss it."

Chuhran said Poole should have made public the fact that his mother owns property that would be affected by the zoning amendment. Chuhran said she had information from the Attorney General's office regarding conflict of interest cases, and that it applied to Poole's vote.

Poole said his vote did not constitute a conflict of interest since the amend-

ment would affect all C-3 zoned property, and was not a change of zoning for his mother's property only.

"I voted on zoning," he said. "It affects the whole C-3 zoning."

Kathleen Poole owns less than one-half acre of property zoned C-3. There are approximately 395 acres of land zoned C-3 in Canton.

George Odish, Canton, is interested in buying Kathleen Poole's property and building a party store there, according to township documents.

Trustee Loren Bennett said the zoning amendment was too broad a change to represent a conflict of interest on Poole's part. "As a matter of overall policy, I don't see that as a conflict of interest," he said.

Bennett said Poole's voting on the amendment would be inappropriate only if it would change the zoning on a specific parcel of land. Bennett added that he thought Poole's vote had nothing to do with Kathleen Poole's property, but more with the ordinance itself. "Jim has a basic belief that our current C-3 zoning is wrong," he said.

Poole referred to a legal opinion on the matter in explaining why he voted in favor of the amendment.

The Canton Planning Commission

obtained a legal memo from the offices of Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and Van Zile June 14 which concluded that the

township, if it had no "logical basis" for permitting bars, but not retail

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## Deadlines!

The Community Crier's deadlines for news and advertising will change for the holiday season.

The Crier will publish on Wed., Dec. 18; Sat., Dec. 21; and Tue., Dec. 31.

Deadlines for the Dec. 18 issue are:

- Proof ads - Fri., Dec. 13 at 3 p.m.
- Regular display ads - Mon., Dec. 16 at 3 p.m.
- Classified ads - Mon., Dec. 16 at 5 p.m.
- News items - Mon., Dec. 16 at noon.

Deadlines for the Dec. 21 issue are:

- Proof ads - Tue., Dec. 17 at 3 p.m.
- Regular display ads - Thur., Dec. 19 at noon.
- Classified ads - Thur., Dec. 19 at 5 p.m.
- News items - Thur., Dec. 19 at noon.

Deadlines for the Dec. 31 issue are:

- Proof ads - Thur., Dec. 26 at 3 p.m.
- Regular display ads - Fri., Dec. 27 at 3 p.m.
- Classified ads - Fri., Dec. 27 at 5 p.m.
- News items - Fri., Dec. 27 at noon.

Carrier collections are due at the office on Sat., Dec. 28 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m..

## Twp.-WWCF suit gets federal court hearing

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Plymouth Township will get its day in court but it won't be this week.

Attorneys representing the Michigan Department of Corrections have requested a federal, not circuit court hear a township suit centering on alleged violations in the operation of Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF).

Circuit Court in October, but Assistant

Attorney General Lou Porter said the suit "purports to raise federal questions."

Assistant Attorney General Brian MacKenzie said Monday he planned to file the state's answer to the township suit in federal court Monday or yesterday. "They don't have any standing to bring this action," he said.

The township suit charges that

operations of WWCF, a medium-security state prison on Five Mile Road, have violated more than a dozen state and local laws. The suit charges WWCF poses "immediate and irreparable harm" to township residents if security is not tightened. Eight WWCF prisoners escaped in a one-week period in September and October.

The township suit seeks to prevent

the state from housing prisoners "other than misdemeanants" at WWCF until the alleged violations are corrected.

MacKenzie said many of the facts upon which the township suit is built "are simply wrong."

"If the complaint is a reflection of (the township's), then one has to question their research," he said.

## Goodfellows raise \$8,000 for local families

The Goodfellows in Plymouth and Canton were on the streets Saturday, raising more than \$8,000 for low-income families for Christmas.

The Goodfellows sold their annual Christmas newspaper at busy intersections in Plymouth and Canton, and both groups reported above average results.

"Compared to last year, (the results) are a whole lot better," said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart, coordinator for the Canton Goodfellows fund drive. "I'm very happy with the results."

The Plymouth Goodfellows also bettered last year's efforts, according to coordinator Fred Libbing. "We had fewer people selling, but sales were up," he said. "It turned out to be pretty good."

The Canton Goodfellows raised just over \$4,000, according to Stewart. The Plymouth Goodfellows sold about \$4,000 worth of

newspapers, Libbing said.

The Plymouth Goodfellows also use funds from a bank account to supplement their Christmas giving, Libbing said, which means the group will deliver about \$10,000 worth of toys, clothing and food certificates to families in Plymouth.

The Plymouth Goodfellows will deliver the gifts to needy Plymouth city and township families on Dec. 24, Libbing said.

The Canton Goodfellows will deliver toys, clothing and food certificates to about 70 families, up 10 from last year, on Dec. 21, according to Stewart. Stewart credited the Plymouth-Canton Lion's football team and the Canton Lions Club for helping boost sales at this year's fund drive.

Both Libbing and Stewart emphasized the need for more volunteers to help in distributing the gifts, and selling Goodfellow newspapers next Christmas season.


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# Merchants get busy as parking spots dwindle



**HOLIDAY SHOPPERS** Marlene Garko, Allen Park, and Leonard Wierzba, Wyandotte, peer into the Mole Hole on Main St. in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

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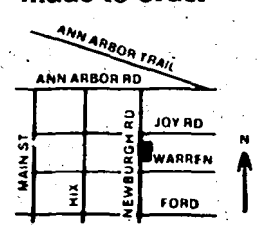
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**BY LISA WROBLE**

"Come on, there's got to be a parking spot around here somewhere." For the second weekend in a row, parking places were hard to come by in downtown Plymouth. But this didn't keep the crowd of shoppers away. And neither has the weather.

Ronnie Sebeck, owner of the Accent Bin on Ann Arbor Trail said her store was busy all day the Friday after Thanksgiving, all day Saturday, "and we were packed all day Sunday, even with the pouring rain. If it had been nicer weather, it would have been fantastic!"

Most merchants in The Plymouth-Canton Community agree, sales are up over last year. And even with this year's shorter Christmas shopping season, an increase, dollar-wise, is anticipated.

"Buyers are a little more selective (in what they are spending their money on) than last year," said Irv Zeidman, of Judith Anne, a women's clothing store on Ann Arbor Trail. He said his business is "a little ahead" of last year at this time. He added that the

customers to his store tend to do more browsing-and- buying than list-shopping

Chuck Anderson, a resident of Canton said he and his wife *always* shop off a list. And they do their Christmas shopping all year round, putting the gifts away. That way they're organized and don't run into problems getting done on time. Although he admits they've had a hard time finding one item—a cocoon clock.

Customers of Plymouth Hobby, located in Westchester Square on Forest Avenue, have no problems getting items they want, according to owner John Aversa. "I go out of my way to get special items for (customers). I pick (the items) up at the distributors on my way in (to work)," he said. He added that he has no complaints about business this season.

Diane Hudson, a resident of Canton, has complaints about shopping in Plymouth, though. "Parking is ridiculous!" She said she prefers to fight the crowds at the

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## Johnson may take Chuhran complaint to court

BY DAN NESS

A Union Lake woman may take her complaint of an alleged driving incident involving Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran one step further after the Oakland County Sheriff's Department completes a report on the complaint.

Ann Johnson, 35, said there was a "very good chance" she would pursue the matter in court after the Sheriff's Department reports back to her. Johnson filed the formal charge of reckless driving after an internal Canton police investigation into the complaint last month.

The Canton police took statements from Johnson and two witnesses, and from Chuhran. It concluded that Johnson would have to pursue the complaint with a law enforcement agency that had jurisdiction in the area the alleged incident occurred.

Johnson wrote a letter to the state Department of Management and Budget Oct. 1 complaining about a woman who was driving "like a maniac" in a state vehicle south on Haggerty Road between Pontiac Trail and 12 Mile Road on Sept. 28. The woman, Johnson wrote, was driving dangerously and "gave (Johnson) the finger" as Johnson passed the car.

Johnson reported the license-plate number to the state, and the number was traced to Chuhran's township vehicle. Canton Supervisor James Poole ordered the police to investigate after being notified of the complaint by the state.

Chuhran has denied being in the area at the time of the complaint. "I wasn't there," she answered to the allegation at the Nov. 26 board meeting.

Johnson was also at the Nov. 26 board meeting and identified Chuhran as the driver of the vehicle. "I said to my husband, 'That's the person right there,'" Johnson said.

The Canton police investigation included statements from Johnson and two others who were in the car with her at the time of the alleged incident, who backed up Johnson's account. Police also took statements from Chuhran, who said she was shopping in Dearborn on the day of the alleged incident and didn't remember being at the location where Johnson says the incident happened.

Records from the Lakeland Arena in West Bloomfield show that Chuhran's son played in a hockey game there on Sept. 28, the day Johnson says she witnessed the reckless driving incident.

Chuhran said at the Nov. 26 board meeting that she would not respond unless she was being formally charged with a driving complaint. "This is an allegation," she said. "I want a charge to be made so I can defend myself."

Johnson said she first filed the complaint because she was angry that a state vehicle was driven "dangerously" and the driver was "rude."

"I'm not trying to ruin the woman," she said. "I was mad because I thought, 'This is my money'" when the state car drove by, Johnson said.

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 26, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on November 26, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

All members were present at 6:30 p.m. It was moved and supported and unanimously carried to go to closed session to discuss employee labor negotiations and litigation.

It was moved and supported and unanimously carried to adjourn the closed session and go to open session at 7:00 p.m.

Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag.  
Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. Absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:

Removed #13—(Consider sewer repair)

Moved #22 and #23 to #2A and #2B.

Added appointments to Board of Canvassers.

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

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 12, 1985 as presented.

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett and carried to pay the bills. Yes: Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. No: Chuhuran, Bennett.

NOVEMBER 26, 1985:

GENERAL FUND	\$206,015.92
FIRE FUND	31,254.85
POLICE FUND	39,556.37
GOLF COURSE	280.00
REVENUE SHARING	96,630.81
WATER & SEWER	189,684.05
TRUST & AGENCY	6,153.00
CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	49,728.05
CAPITAL PROJECTS	38,992.78

Details are available in the office of the Clerk.

(Bennett made a motion to divide the question in order to separate out a certain bill to be voted on separately. There was no support).

### Department Reports:

Community and Economic Development report was given by David Nicholson. Treasurer Brown reported about tax bills being mailed. Recreation superintendent Gouin discussed the tree lighting scheduled for Monday evening, and the senior citizens dinner to be held on December 4th.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to approve consent calendar items: A.—Christ Community Church fund raiser and B.—Lions Club fund raiser.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:35 p.m. to consider the request for a new full year tavern license to be located at Ody's Coney Family Restaurant at 8533 Lilley Road. There were no comments from the public. Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to close the hearing at 8:45 p.m. Motion by Larson, supported by Brown to table for two weeks. Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson. No: Chuhuran, Padget, Poole, Preniczky. The motion failed. Motion by Padget, supported by Larson to table. Yes: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole. No: Preniczky, Chuhuran. The motion to table carried.

Omnicom representatives were not present. Trustee Larson, of the CATV committee, asked that consideration of the transfer of ownership be placed on the agenda of December 3rd. Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to establish a public hearing date of Tuesday, January 14, 1986 to consider a rate increase on basic cable T.V. service.

There was discussion on the alleged traffic violation of the Clerk, and reviewing of the policy on who is entitled to use township vehicles, and thoughts of paying mileage in lieu of providing a car to avoid liability.

There was discussion of a traffic incident involving the Clerk's car.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to direct the supervisor to get recommendation from the insurance company and from the attorney regarding elimination of furnishing of cars because of liability exposure.

The public hearing was declared open at 8:30 to consider the application of Accuflex Industrial Hose Ltd. for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate in accordance with P.A. 198 of 1974. There were no comments from the public. Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 8:35 p.m. Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt the resolution approving the application of Accuflex Industrial Hose Ltd. of Lot 16, Canton Industrial Park #2, for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for and Industrial Facility for a period of twelve years after completion.

Motion by Chuhuran to grant conditional site plan approval to National Mini Storage, 6729 Canton Center Road, subject to resolving drainage problems and clarification of Zoning Board of Appeals action. There was no support. Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Preniczky and unanimously carried to approve the site plan pending acceptable storm drainage treatment, screening, and favorable opinion from the attorney on whether or not the use is legally constituted—by December 10th.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson to amend the C-3 zoning district to permit party stores. Yes: Poole. No: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky. The motion failed.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution calling for a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, December 17, 1985 to consider an EDC project plan for B & G Realty, Inc. (Budgetal Inn) Project.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution certifying approval of project area designation establishing project district area boundaries and appointing Carol Bodenmiller and Andy Panda as additional directors for Hodges & Schmitt project.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to accept the following water main for use and maintenance: Canton Industrial Park No. 2 (Lot 12)—310 feet of 8-inch main in subject site east from Ronda Drive at a point approximately 1850 feet south of Joy Road.

Motion by Larson, supported by Bennett and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution from the Township agreeing to maintain the storm sewer connections within the Lotz Road right-of-way, which serves the Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Discussed a date for joint meeting with the Merit Commission. Mr. Durack will pursue the date of December 17th and will advise next week.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to award the bid to Halt Fire Apparatus representing Horton Co. for the retrofitting of an ambulance module on a 1986 cab & chassis, in the amount of \$30,397.00.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried that in accordance with Ordinance No. 68 the board authorizes enforcement of "no parking fire lane" on the recently constructed private roadway adjacent to Knight's Inn which connects to Haggerty Road.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adopt the policy

recommended by Chief Santomauro for the processing of liquor licenses—New/Transferred.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to approve purchase of twelve (12) Radar Units for the Police Department in the amount of \$12,230.28.

Chuhuran moved that Deputy Clerk be compensated at \$6.00 per hour not to exceed 500 hours in a year. There was no support.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to cancel the regular meeting of December 24th and establish a special meeting on Tuesday, December 17th, 1985.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to appoint Dianne Neihengen to the City/Township study committee.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried that the clerk draft a change in the meeting rules to meet the intent of the freedom of information charges, and bring back to the board for approval.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to reappoint Eugene Daley and Joan Palmer to the Board of Canvassers for an additional four-year term expiring 12-31-89.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to adjourn at 10:50 p.m.  
Linda Chuhuran, Clerk

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The report on uses of GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS for the fiscal year of 1985 has been submitted, as required by the Charter Township of Canton.

The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 during the regular business hours 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Linda Chuhuran  
Clerk

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## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS DECEMBER 3, 1985

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, December 3, 1985 at 1150 Canton Center Road.

All members were present at 6:30 p.m. It was moved and supported and unanimously carried to go to closed session to discuss employee labor negotiations and litigation. Moved and supported and unanimously carried after the closed session to go to open session at 7:00 p.m.

Called to order by Supervisor Poole followed by pledge of allegiance to the flag.  
Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Preniczky.  
absent: None.

The following changes were made to the agenda:  
Add #11 -- Review of MDOT Michigan Ave. paving by WTA.  
Move #7 (Omnicom) to #1A.  
Move #10 (Phone) to #1B.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to accept the agenda. Minutes of November 21 and November 26 will be held for approval at the next meeting.

The public hearing was declared open at 7:15 p.m. to consider transfer of ownership of a Class C liquor license to Saker One Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, for a business to be operated at 39940 Ford Road. (Danceteria, formerly Center Stage). Two persons were present objecting to the transfer. Both reside on Lotz Road. Attorney Thomas Finnerty representing J.H.H.S., Inc. stated that the state did approve the transfer some time ago, and requested that the board grant their approval so final bankruptcy liquidation could take place. There was discussion regarding current method of operation.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to close the public hearing at 7:40 p.m.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Padget to approve transfer of the license.  
Yes: Brown, Chuhuran, Larson, Padget, Preniczky.  
No: Poole, Bennett.

The motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran to adopt a resolution granting consent to the transfer of control of Omnicom of Michigan, Inc. from Capital Cities Communications, Inc. to N-COM Holding Corporation.

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

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to appropriate \$5,000.00 to pay for recommended modifications to United Technologies phone system, whereby additional direct lines will be provided.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett to refer the Sunflower subdivision street lighting survey form back to the clerk for revision.

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

The motion carried.

Motion by Padget, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to establish by policy that this board will not charge a 1 per cent collection fee in connection with the collection of taxes.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution approving the budget of the 35th District Court for fiscal year 1986.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to authorize issuance of checks/payment of bills on December 17, 1985 to be confirmed at the January 7, 1986 meeting.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor and Finance Director to make final budget amendments for 1985 in compliance with the Uniform Budget Act.

Motion by Larson, supported by Chuhuran and unanimously carried to approve maximum expenditure of \$2500.00 to Wade, Trim & Associates for review of MDOT plans for proposed paving project on Michigan Ave. from Haggerty to east township boundary, addressing storm drainage concerns.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown and unanimously carried to return to closed session at 8:45 p.m. to continue discussion of employee negotiations.

Motion by Padget, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to return to open session.

Motion by Larson, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:00 p.m.

# Vogras: Site lit properly

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Mel Behling, of Canton, who was driving the DPW vehicle, was uninjured. The DPW was repairing a water main break. Police said two sets of barricades -- blinking lights mounted on collapsible stands -- were used to block off the right lane.

City DPW Director Ken Vogras said the construction work was "properly lit."

He said the collapsible flashing barricades in use at the scene were proper for a county highway. "The city does not have a flashing arrow" signal, Vogras said.

Fifteen minutes before the accident, "another guy knocked a barricade over and almost hit the crew," Vogras said.

No tickets were issued and police are continuing their investigation.



## City buys new decorations

The City Commission got into this season's spirit recently when it decided to spend \$3,500 for Christmas decorations.

The commission unanimously approved a resolution to purchase the Main Street decorations at its Nov. 18 meeting.

In a letter to the commission, City Manager Henry Graper said: "Approximately three years ago we went from the plastic decoration concept to a more natural look, that basically being garland and other natural products..."

Garland trimmings, Graper said, cost about \$1,000 more than annually than plastic decorations.

## But nothing was broken . . .

THE ANDREWS FAMILY of Canton had fun Saturday at Canton Township's used sports equipment sale. Kyle (right), age two, ponders penance after knocking over a rack full of skis. Sue Andrews, (left) the boys' mother, found a pair of skates that fit six-year-old Ryan, who had

visions of Wayne Gretzky dancing in his head. After clearing the ski debris, the township recreation department sold \$1,000 worth of equipment. Another equipment sale is planned for April. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## 100 give for Devanie

The blood drive last week in behalf of six-year-old Devanie Weise was not in vain.

More than 100 volunteer donors visited the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Schoolcraft Rd. Dec. 3, resulting in 92 pints of blood being donated to the C. S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Vickie Weise, Devanie's mother, joined with her parents, George and Betty Orr, and other members of the family in expressing gratitude to the volunteers and reported that a number of other persons had donated blood in Devanie's name at Red Cross offices.

Devanie is suffering from a lung and heart defect and recently underwent open-heart surgery. Further surgery will be necessary soon to create a working pulmonary artery between left and right lungs and establish near-normal blood circulation.



The correct spelling of the newest member of Canton's Township Manager/Superintendent Implementation Committee is Diane Neihengen, and not the attempted spelling in last week's Crier.

# Publick Notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS NOVEMBER 21, 1985

A special meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Thursday, November 21, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 Canton Center Road.

Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Members present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhran, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. Absent: none.

Agenda change:  
Added item #2--Sewer failure repair.  
Motion by Brown, supported by Padget and unanimously carried to add the sewer item to the agenda of the special meeting in compliance with section 5.2 of board rules.

The purpose of the meeting was to attempt to resolve issues of the law suit between the clerk and the supervisor, and the possibility of dropping the suit. Supervisor Poole asked trustee Larson to chair the meeting based on the subject matter. Larson stated that ground rules would be followed--discussion at board level only, and with the plaintiff's attorney Alan Helmkamp, and the meeting will proceed only if progress is being made.

- Issues in the lawsuit which were discussed were:
- (4) Access of Records.
  - (9) Incoming mail  
Sub-issue--organizational study.
  - (12) Staffing  
Sub-issue--Agenda.

- (14.1) Possession of financial records/responsibility/duties.  
Discussed access, control and possession of records.  
Discussed finance department functions and execution of functional responsibility without line-item authority.

The board will not change their position regarding the deputy clerk. They maintain the position will not be funded. Staffing needs of the treasurer or clerk departments may be taken directly to the board, if the attorney concurs that this may be done legally.  
Resolved the issue of incoming mail. All generally addressed unspecified mail will go to the clerk's office unopened.

Discussed the agenda, and the board considers the matter resolved. The form for placing items on the agenda is not mandatory, and backup materials are voluntary. The board has the right to table items when they don't have enough information to act.

Attorney Helmkamp stated that his office will furnish to the board copies of the letters sent to and received from the Michigan Townships Associations and Michigan Municipal League. Flow charts are to be developed to be looked at in another meeting. The board may adopt a written policy about access of records, and Mr. Helmkamp will suggest language for board action.

Motion by Brown, supported by Larson to increase the Devon sewer repair up to \$40,000.00. Aye: Bennett, Brown, Larson, Padget, Poole, Prenczky. Nay: None. Carried. Chuhran was absent from the room at the time of the vote.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Larson and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:30 p.m.  
Linda Chuhran  
Clerk

# community opinions



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## Soccer melee uncalled for

With under 10 minutes remaining in the (Thursday, Oct. 24) soccer game between Salem and North Farmington high schools, a fight broke out between Dave Dameron of Salem and Paul Najar of North Farmington.

In the ensuing minutes chaos broke out. Both benches joined in, as did the other players on the field. When it was all over, two players were ejected from the game.

It is true that this kind of behavior does not show much class, but it would not be fair to put all the blame on the players.

It was not their fault.

One of the major causes of the brawl was poor refereeing. This has been a problem all year for high school soccer, but I do not think I have seen any worse than that night, Oct. 24. The referees were missing calls left and right.

Twice Salem players were "brought down from behind (tripped on a slide tackle) and the lady ref didn't call anything," said Ken Johnson, Salem coach.

This causes the player who is pushed, without the referee calling it, to push back. When it happens time and time again, the retaliation gets worse by progression, until finally all-out fight begins.

"I told the referee on my side ... he better watch, that something would happen. It just went in one ear and out the other," said Cathy Cole, North Farmington coach.

The other major cause of the fight was that when a player would make an illegal play in retaliation, he would get cheers of encouragement from teammates and the fans. "One of our players elbowed a kid in the ribs on a throw-in and the crowd was screaming 'nice job.'" said Rachel Thiet, a Salem sophomore who was in the crowd.

Teammates have a partial excuse, if it was happening to them as well. The fans, however, include the parents for whom there is no excuse.

Both of these causes and their effect on the game were definite on that Thursday night.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This editorial, written by Salem High School junior John Flower, first appeared in the CEP Perspective and is reprinted by permission. Flower, who played halfback for the Salem soccer team, had been injured and was on the bench the evening of the game. He is a certified soccer referee.



JOHN FLOWER

To become a referee, all a person has to do is score 75 out of 100 on the U.S.S.F. (United States Soccer Federation) test. There is no mandatory course to take or on the job training.

The problem with the officials will have to be ultimately handled by the athletic director, but the problem with the fans (adults and students both) we can handle ourselves.

This does not just apply to soccer, but to all sports. The fans should cheer on players for doing positive things that help the team win, not for doing negative or illegal things that hurt the game and a player's development into a responsible adult.

How can teenagers be expected to grow up doing what is right if his own parents are encouraging him when he does something wrong?

JOHN FLOWER

## Rep. Law's immaturity keeps important information from public

The message left with state Rep. Gerry Law's secretary in Lansing goes unanswered. The message left on his answering machine brings no return phone call.

Law, the man voters elected to represent them in the state House of Representatives, is unresponsive these days. Apparently, he doesn't like to talk to The Community Crier anymore.

A few months back, around the time eight inmates had escaped from Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF), a tour of the prison was arranged, with warden Emmett R. Baylor Jr. guiding local politicians through the troubled prison. A couple local newspapers got phone calls from

Law's office inviting them along for the tour. The Crier didn't.

Unprofessional conduct from hold-a-grudge Gerry? That's right.

It seems Law is a man whose overinflated ego doesn't let him forget. He ran for re-election in 1984 and won. The Crier endorsed him, in a round-about way. We said the oft-arrogant Law was better than his unqualified opponent. But not much better.

He never forgot. Most politicians learn can cope with The Crier's political endorsements. Not Gerry.

When he was cornered about two months ago in Plymouth Township Hall and asked why he never returns phone calls, he said: "It's a free country. You guys can publish what

you want and I can speak to whom I want."

Heavy stuff, eh?

Problems surface when a serious issue like WWCF is on the minds of people in the community. Prisoners escape and nearby residents are concerned. Law, as a state politician has a responsibility to try to ease residents' concern. They are, after all, his constituents.

But he's too busy carrying a grudge.

We can get along fine without Law, and he may be able to get along fine without The Crier.

His constituents, who returned him to Lansing last year, are the losers in Law's immature grudge game.

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# community opinions

## Why horsetrader Hudson didn't become cowboy

"There are a hell of a lot of things they didn't tell me when I hired on with this outfit."

That anonymous inscription under the picture of a rugged looking cowboy, hanging in a local business office, personifies the life and outlook of its owner, Joseph L. Hudson. The quizzical expression on the cowboy's face seems to be saying, "What next?"

The 74-year-old Hudson, who for half a century has been one of the community's leading Realtors, has a right to pose such a query.

Never hospitalized in his first 72 years, Joe's recent months have been punctuated with such medical trifles as corroded arteries, at least four strokes, a five-way heart by-pass, a perforated ulcer that burst, and vocal cord damage that has reduced his voice to a whisper.

Yet he's back on his feet, gets to the command post of the J.L. Hudson Real Estate Co. for a couple of hours every workday, and insists the time again will come when he can be found in his beloved great outdoors with gun or flyrod in hand, or in the saddle on a favorite horse.

"I am bound and determined to do it," he said a few days ago.

He also is determined to keep a finger in the real estate field as health permits, specializing in commercial and industrial property. He will retain an office even though his only co-worker will be his secretary of 25 years, Marge Schultz.

At one time the sales staff numbered 22 just in Hudson's Plymouth office alone. And there were other employees working out of satellite offices in the Irish Hills, South Lyon, Flint, Saginaw and Northville.

Joe is a Michigan native who was raised on a farm at Clayton, over Adrian way, and there were 12 in his high school graduating class. His father turned from building houses and barns to the meat business, somewhat akin to the Koch family's sausage operation here, and as a young man Joe helped on a sales route extending to Detroit.

There he and a cousin opened a

meat freezer operation with 500 lockers in what was then Livonia Township. But times were bad and Joe would up on the WPA in Plymouth at the height of the Depression, working on sewer construction and painting bathrooms and ceilings at old Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School).

A fling at real estate followed and the first Hudson office was in a skinny structure on Main Street which had been erected originally by the city as a downtown rest room. Later it became Dave Agnew's jewelry store and now the site is a walkway between Armbruster Bootery and the John Smith clothing store from Main to the decked parking lot.

"We did a million dollars in sales the first year," recalls Hudson. Admittedly, he had found his permanent niche in the business world.

"I love this town. I love the people," he added. "This community is going to keep right on growing."

He can talk at length about the old days and how the area has developed (with land prices soaring accordingly) and in our conversation he did. But as one looks around his office and notices the riding boots, spurs, lariat, bridle and other hints of horsemanship, the question automatically forms: "How come you didn't become a cowboy?"

The closest Hudson came to that mode of life was as owner of a 1700-acre range in Montana with 200 head of cattle, although he also had an interest in a Quarter Horse farm west of Plymouth. One thing he never really hankered to do was get into the department store business with his distant cousin, J.L. Hudson of Detroit.

Anyone who has been to the Big Sky country of Montana knows its lure.

"We used to have cattle drives out there," said Joe. "It was a small range and I worked the drives, too. We branded cattle, recorded numbers and everything, and lived on the trail. It's interesting and it's hard work. I had a roping horse and, damn, he was unpredictable. He was something else."

Then there was a tale about an older fellow, also a Realtor, out in Montana. "He didn't handle any deal under a million dollars," praised Joe. "He wanted me to come out there and join him. He offered me his house for \$20,000; here it would be worth \$120,000.

"It was only 10 acres but there was a stream where you could cast with a fly rod right out the back door and catch trout. Boy, it was gorgeous!"

So why did Hudson turn down this deal to buy a piece of paradise?

"I had a responsibility here. When you hire people, you owe them something. They're keeping their families on the money you're paying 'em. I couldn't let them down."

This trait is echoed by his long-time secretary, who said of her friend, "He

never has a bad thing to say about anyone. He's a very caring person, one who is always there when someone needs help."


And maybe there is a deeper side to Joe Hudson than some acquaintances realize—one that can be seen best along the streams or on the trails. It can be detected in such words of serenity as:

"I've sat up north in Michigan and out in Montana with a high powered rifle over my knees and had a deer come up within three or four feet—a big buck—and I never pulled the trigger.

"It's the only place, the only way, you can get close to God. You might

**Through  
Bifocals**

By Fred DeLano



be anywhere, but this thing comes over you and it just swamps you.

"I hardly ever tell this story to anybody because they'd think I'm nuts. Every year, except this last one, I've managed to go somewhere and maybe have sat out in the woods all night with just my horse. You can talk to God out there."

Joe, Merry Christmas.

## Why would anyone want to vandalize Yule lights?

EDITOR:

My daughter and I had so much fun going out and buying those tiny white Christmas lights to put on the new blue spruce tree in our side yard. Oh, and of course, as so often happens, we didn't buy enough. So, it was off to the store again. We were way over budget now—but it didn't seem to matter—we'd have the prettiest tree anywhere.

I got the ladder out and we wound the lights round and round—carefully keeping our pre-determined pattern in mind. Our hands were now feeling the 25 degree weather—but who cared—we could hardly wait to throw the switch.

WOW! What a sight—300 lights. The yard, the house, the whole neighborhood seemed to take on that

special holiday glow, and, so did we. It was beautiful—and we had done it.

My doorbell just rang.

A neighbor just handed me a broken string of about 50 lights he picked up off of the sidewalk. As we talked about why someone would want to destroy what we thought was so beautiful, the lady across the street brought over more lights that were lying on her driveway.

It felt so good.

Now it feels so bad.

Maybe in a few days I'll make another trip to the store—but for now the tree is dark ... and I wonder why.

Oh yes, don't tell my daughter what happened, I still want to protect her.

A DAD

## Thank you Scouts 743; aquarium is wonderful

EDITOR:

The Plymouth Community Library would like to publicly thank Ken Kramer and three of his Boy Scouts from Troop #743 for setting up the new aquarium in the Children's Room.

The aquarium equipment was donated by Chet Solowiej, and efficiently and quickly put together by

Jonathan Tkacz, Jason Shellhaas, and Rich Lamparski in one evening.

The fish adjusted quickly to their new home, and the children in the library are fascinated by the antics of the tropical fish.

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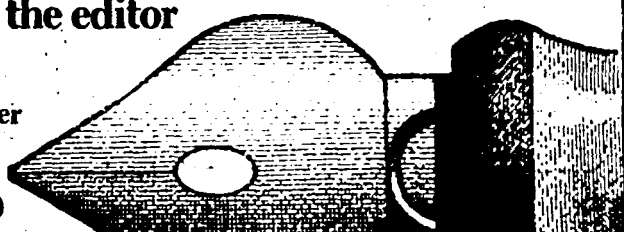


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# community opinions

## Are schools overcrowded? Will they be soon?

There is a big decision in the offing for Plymouth-Canton Schools. Next week, school administrators and the school board will entertain the Citizens Bond Committee. For the past half dozen months this committee, along with other special committees, has been trying to figure out what the district should do.

If anything.

Should we hold a millage election to build a new middle school? Should we fix up the aged, but sentimental favorite, Central Middle School? Should we realign the grade structures at the elementary and middle schools? The ninth-graders are already headed for CEP by 1990. Or should we do nothing? And just who are we anyway?

Doing nothing has never been a popular idea. It doesn't seem right. Maybe not even American. Better to



### Times Like These

By Ed Fitzgerald

fall flat on your face then sit on your butt.

The schools seemed to get the biggest rise from folks by just hinting at doing nothing, or staying "status quo." At a school board workshop two weeks ago, David Rodwell, head of data processing for the schools, said "to do nothing was an impossibility." Teacher Carole Rundio, said, at the board's meeting Monday, the same thing.

It would be easy to do nothing.

What's the problem anyway? Classroom overcrowding that hampers the educational process. Nothing else really matters. Have we heard any complaints? Well, yes, actually. Teachers will often tell you the kids are getting short changed (too many diapers in the hamper?). Derald McKinley, a fifth grade teacher at Gallimore, told me, back in September, that he felt his classes were too big, and had been for years.

The students haven't complained. At least not in public. CEP students are more concerned with finding a parking spot. But we can't hold that against today's kids. Chances are they don't know what good teacher-student ratios are, having been in crowded rooms for all of their education. Before parking spots, they were searching for coat pegs.

The schools will do something. They will look at all the reports and recommendations, then do what they knew they'd probably have to do. Most likely a millage vote in the Spring.

The paid, and elected, school officials all know the score and are able to look down the road. They'll prescribe a little preventive medicine and we won't like the taste of it.

But that's what it's like when you're trying to get better.

## Would you hold my girlfriend 'til check clears?

Hidden among all of today's many financial conveniences - drive-up banking, instant cash machines, IRA's - is one treacherous, insidious form of payment in trade.

Lying like a snake in the grass, innocent at first glance, but stealthy in its ever-increasing control over the unsuspecting account holder, the modern-day checking account will someday lead to the overall decay of moral fiber within all of us, and inevitably, the decline of Western civilization as we know it.

Mark my words.

Too harsh for those benign blanks, with sunsets and beaches and forests depicted on their background?

No way. Any system that continually questions an individual's character for every attempt at a purchase must surely grind away, slowly, at a human's desire to buy. And when that's gone, we're all in for it.

A recent experience in a local restaurant more than confirmed my suspicions of checking accounts. When the nightmare had ended, I had a full stomach, a renewed contempt for my own personal checks, and a dollar-figure estimate on the worth of my girlfriend.

It started as an evening dinner with my girlfriend (we'll call her Mary, for now) at the Plymouth Landing restaurant - one of the area's best, from what I've sampled. As I recall, soon after dabbing the almond butter off my chin from the fried trout, I pulled out my trusty checkbook and began to write when I heard a gasp from our waitress just as I was spelling P-L-Y-M.

"You're not writing a check, are you?" she asked incredulously.

I should have known right then that a major hassle was about to be born. Yes, in fact, this was a check I was writing, and do I pay you here or up at the front desk?

Not that easy, I discovered. The

Plymouth Landing, she explained, does not accept checks, after being burned too many times by bad-check writers.

Our waitress left just long enough for Mary and I to empty our pockets and count ourselves about six dollars short of our fundraising goal of \$23. Well, there just wasn't a heck of a lot I could do, I explained. We don't have the cash, after an afternoon spree in the land of Olde English merchants, but I had local checks from a local financial institution with a local address on them and I worked at a local newspaper.

"I'll have to ask the manager," she said.

I had nearly finished confidently dotting the "i" in "Landing" when the waitress arrived again with the bad news. No checks. Period.

I told her we didn't have enough money to pay in cash, but we would certainly fork over all the currency we could scrape together and write a small check for the difference.

No go.

I pointed to my car in the parking lot. "Even if you take my license-plate number?"

No checks accepted. "Do you have any money at home you could go and get?" she asked.

I've never been one to stuff those extra dollar bills under the mattress, and usually carry any cash I have with me. No, that won't work either.

"Do you know of anyone in town you could call to get some money?"

Wow. These people must have really got burned on checks! "Let me give it a try," I said, looking at Mary, who was looking at me with eyes that asked,



### To The Point

By Dan Ness

"Is this a prank or does this restaurant know something about you that I don't?"

Two phone calls later, and I was destined for the office to get a very small, and impromptu, advance on my paycheck.

I returned to the table, grabbed Mary, and told the waitress, "We'll be right back—do you want my wallet or something for collateral?"

"Do you think you could leave her here?" the waitress nodded to my fed-up girlfriend.

Have a seat, hon.

It was not lost on Mary that she was, in fact, held ransom for a trout dinner

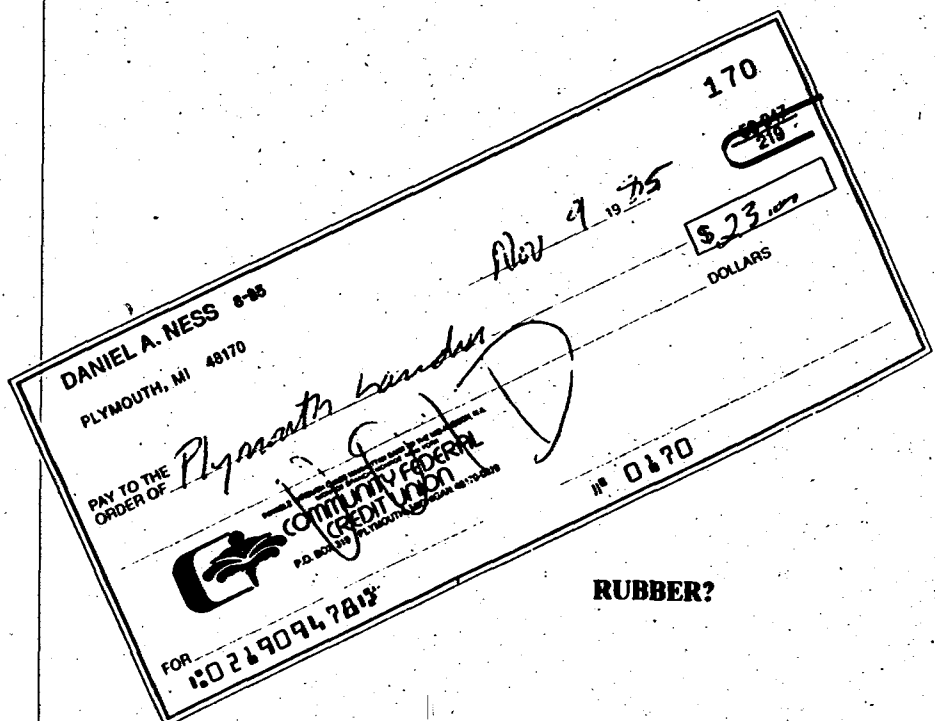
and a cod or sole dinner (she, understandably numb from the fiasco, still can't remember exactly what she ate).

And I, driving between the office and the hostage site, struggled to keep my imagination in line (I return to the restaurant and the waitress says, "Girlfriend? What girlfriend?" I turn and recognize the nearest busboy as Rod Serling . . .)

No, she was safe and sound, and sick of acting as my collateral for a couple of fish dinners. And the restaurant, I can only guess, was satisfied with the knowledge that they could trade Mary in for that new broiler if the guy with the suspicious face never returned.

Yes, I've learned my lesson. It was a case of my being naive to the dangers of financial conveniences in this town.

As I bop from shoppe to shoppe during this holiday season, I know, that which comes easy might not be worth having at all.



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# friends & neighbors

## Grief counselor helps people cope

BY ED FITZGERALD

A family has lost a loved one. The loss, though immeasurable, is made worse. It's happened during the Christmas season.

Diane O'Connor is a grief specialist. It was her training, and now her job, to help people overcome a loss. She has a private practice in Farmington Hills. Now she is part of "Horizons," a free counseling program sponsored by Schrader's Funeral Home in Plymouth.

O'Connor says it's common for people, whose loss may have occurred months, or even years ago, to become more saddened when the holidays come along. On Monday nights, O'Connor holds grief workshops at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The topic for this week will be 'The Holidays--Can't I Just Turn Them Off This Year.'

"It's a time when people, if sad around the holidays, feel there must be something wrong with them," she says.

O'Connor agreed that holidays are a time of memories. Most people generally look back at them as "better times."

For most people who have trouble recovering from the death of a loved one, the problem may amplify during the holidays, but obviously, the problem is there always.

"People grieve in different ways," O'Connor says. "It's a fallacy that after three or four months following the death, you should be fine. You never get over the hurt."

"There may be plenty of support immediately after the funeral, but then everyone is gone. It gets harder for you to see other people. Friends make a point not to talk about the (deceased) when you are around. Then you can't understand why others aren't grieving too. The others don't realize that the (deceased) is on your mind 24 hours a day."

O'Connor says she tries to develop a "coping strategy" for the bereaved.

"Ninety per cent of the people I see

say they don't want to live anymore. I don't tell them 'Do this, do that.' Often, if right after the funeral, they might tell me they don't feel like talking. Then after a couple of weeks, they call back."

Win Schrader, trained in grief counseling himself, says O'Connor can work wonders.

"She does not intrude on anyone. People talk easily with her. I can tell them that life doesn't end, it just changes. What changes -- that's where Diane comes in."

Schrader, who has sat in on the workshops, describes them as informal. Boxes of tissue are set out. If someone wants to cry, they can. If they want to get up and go, they can.

Schrader says O'Connor has not "usurped anyone's responsibilities," namely local clergy.

"Most of them think it is great," he said. "One minister wants to come see her (at a Monday workshop)."

O'Connor says she does make some referrals.

"When someone comes up to me and says they're having a hard time wondering whether their husband went to heaven or not, then I suggest they see their minister."

Schrader said he was surprised at the number of males in attendance at the last workshop. Though, still far outnumbered by women, there was more than usual.

"At a funeral you might see a man standing aside and giving all the attention to a woman or child," O'Connor says. "They've been taught they have to be strong. 'Who else will pick up the pieces?' But the men hurt just as much as the women do."

Because of bottled-up emotions, O'Connor says men might need counseling more than women.

She says another fallacy is that it hurts more for a younger person to lose a mate, than an older person.

"A young couple may have been together a few years. People think of all those years coming up that they will miss. But an older person sees



DIANE O'CONNOR gets the bereaved back on their feet. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)

everything that they have lived for suddenly end. They can't see beyond the pain.

"Over 50 per cent of the time, after an elderly mate dies, the spouse will die within the next year."

"A younger person doesn't have that built-in network an older person might. And an older person has probably seen death around them before."

O'Connor says people have to realize that positive things can come from the loss. She says many look to her as a resource.

"A crisis will make you do something. I hate to stereotype, but

when a husband dies, the wife may not know how to get the car fixed. 'He always took care of that.'

There are many facets of grieving, none of which O'Connor would back off from. She welcomes anyone who has been hurt by any significant loss, not necessarily death. Loss of limb, or eyesight, or even a job.

O'Connor also believes in "pre-need" counseling, before the death occurs. The people who come see her for this, may have the steepest hill to climb. They don't want their family to suffer through an upcoming death--their own.



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# tell it to Phyllis



Many of us are called a variety of names from time to time. Depending on the situation and the tone of voice used, a name is almost always used simply to identify someone.

To Ken Gruebel, my six year old niece, Brie and all the readers who were afraid to ask, let me try to explain why I refer to my children as the kids. I realize kids are goats and offspring are children, but when you need a name in an informal column, "the child" doesn't sound right. Besides at the ages of 16 and 18 my children are not children anymore, but they are still my kids.

There are a few different reasons for not calling them by their real names in the column. The time I used their name, many years ago, we received a couple of weird phone calls. No parent or child should have to put up with that.

Since many of the experiences I write about, are the same fun things other parents are enduring with their offspring, it helps them to identify if a name isn't used. It's easy for all parents to identify with "the kid".

I admit I didn't like the idea of saying the kid at first. It sounded cold, harsh and uncaring, but the more I thought about it, I decided it could be fun to work with. I even talked it over with both of the children (at that time they were seven and nine).

Through the years both my son and daughter have been grateful I didn't use their name in the column. Not everyone is school knew who their mom was, so only a very few friends could tease them about something stupid their mom wrote about them.

Can you imagine how embarrassing it would be at the age of 12 to have your mom write about your first pair of pantyhose? It probably wouldn't have been so bad if she hadn't described in detail grabbing the wrong pair one morning and trying to squeeze into them. Having your mom tell the whole world about the crotch of your pantyhose getting stuck on her kneecap isn't something most kids would care to identify with.

The kids and I have reached an understanding, I can refer to them as "the kid" and they can pretend not to know me the day after certain columns are printed.

**Albin Renauer**, son of Joseph and Rosalene Renauer of Plymouth, completed the requirements of the California Bar. A 1977 graduate of Salem High School, he received a BA in Political Science from U of M and recently graduated from U of M Law School. He is employed in San Francisco as a staff attorney for Chief Justice Rose Bird of the California Supreme Court.

**Julie MacIsaac**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac of Arthur Street in Plymouth, is spending the fall semester in Grenoble, France as part of the off-campus studies program at Albion College. A graduate of Salem High School, she is majoring in English and business.

**Marine Cpl. Robert Laveck**, son of Philip and Joyce Laveck of Brookfield in Canton, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. A 1980 graduate of Salem High School, he joined the Marine Corps in 1982.

**Marine Lance Cpl. Glenn Medalle**, son of Vicente and Natividad Medalle of Longwood Drive in Canton, recently received a Meritorious Unit Commendation while stationed with Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, SC. A 1983 graduate of Salem High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1983.



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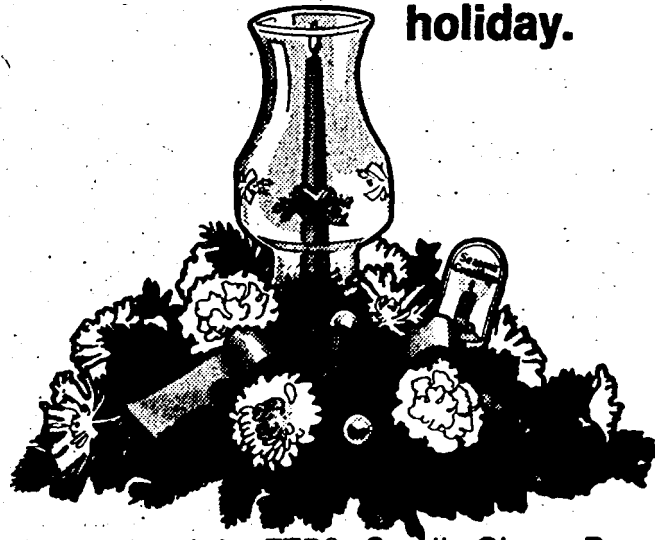


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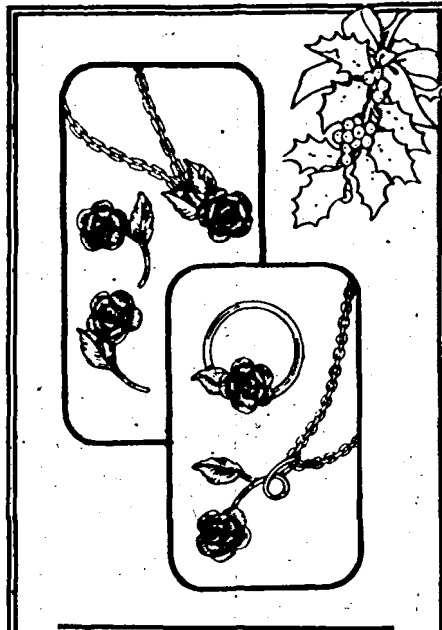
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**WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The topic is "Questions and Answers of Christmas Customs" at the group's regular monthly meeting 8 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Call 931-0439.

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

**CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The annual Christmas party is 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Canton Historical Museum, at the corner of Canton Center and Proctor Roads. The Apple Run Garden Club has decorated the museum for Christmas. Call 495-0304.

**CHRISTMAS PARTIES**  
Children ages 3 thru 12 are invited to party with Santa this Saturday Dec. 14. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. at 397-1000.

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

**WSDP HIGHLIGHTS**  
The "Family Health" program devotes two days to discussing kidney stones. Times are 5:05 p.m. Dec. 16-17. WSDP is still looking for businesses to sponsor in exchange for mention in the air.

**PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN**  
The group will hold its Christmas meeting 6 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Hillside Restaurant. The program is "The Meaning of Christmas." For reservations call 459-3520.

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

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

**DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION**  
The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter will meet 1 p.m. Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson. For info call 348-2198.

**CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**  
Smith School welcomes parents to their kid's classrooms 7 p.m. Dec. 17. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the gym.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**  
The group will hold an orientation and dance 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13. Bring your dancing shoes to Taylor Moose Lodge. Cost is \$2 or \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For more details call 721-2202.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
A "Displaced Homemaker Program," designed to make entry into the work force, not only possible, but less traumatic, is being offered by the Women's Resource Center. Call 591-6400, ext. 421.

**GROWTH WORKS INC.**  
Volunteers are needed to man a Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling program. After initial training, a six-month commitment is made to work three nights a week. Call 455-4902 weekdays 9-noon.

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

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

**CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Four talented local artists will demonstrate how to make various Christmas crafts using fabric and dried flowers, Dec. 11 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Punch and cookies will be served. Adults can register now. On December 12 from 4:30-5:15 p.m., the library will host a Decorations Workshop for children, grades one and up. Registration starts tomorrow. Call 397-0999 for either program.

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

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN DINNER**  
The church's Women's Guild will host a Christmas Dinner in the church hall Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Donations of new, unwrapped baby items will be collected. Call Debi 981-4421 for more info.

**CITRUSSALE**  
The CEP wrestlers will deliver citrus orders the week of Dec. 15. Please have orders in by Dec. 6. Available in cases are: pink grapefruit \$9-16; navel oranges \$11-19; hamlin oranges \$10-16. Call Rick 451-6580, Ron 451-6247 or Dan 451-6398.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON SEPAC**  
A "Special Olympic" program for mentally impaired individuals, ages six and older, needs participants and volunteers. Call 451-6610 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

**MATERIAL FROM YOUNGSTERS SOUGHT**  
Schoolcraft College's literary magazine "The McGuffin" will publish a children's issue next spring and is seeking poems, short stories, play skits, photos and sketches from area students. All entries will be reviewed within four weeks of submissions and if unacceptable, will be returned if provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Photos should be 5x7 glossy. For more information call 591-6400 ext. 217.

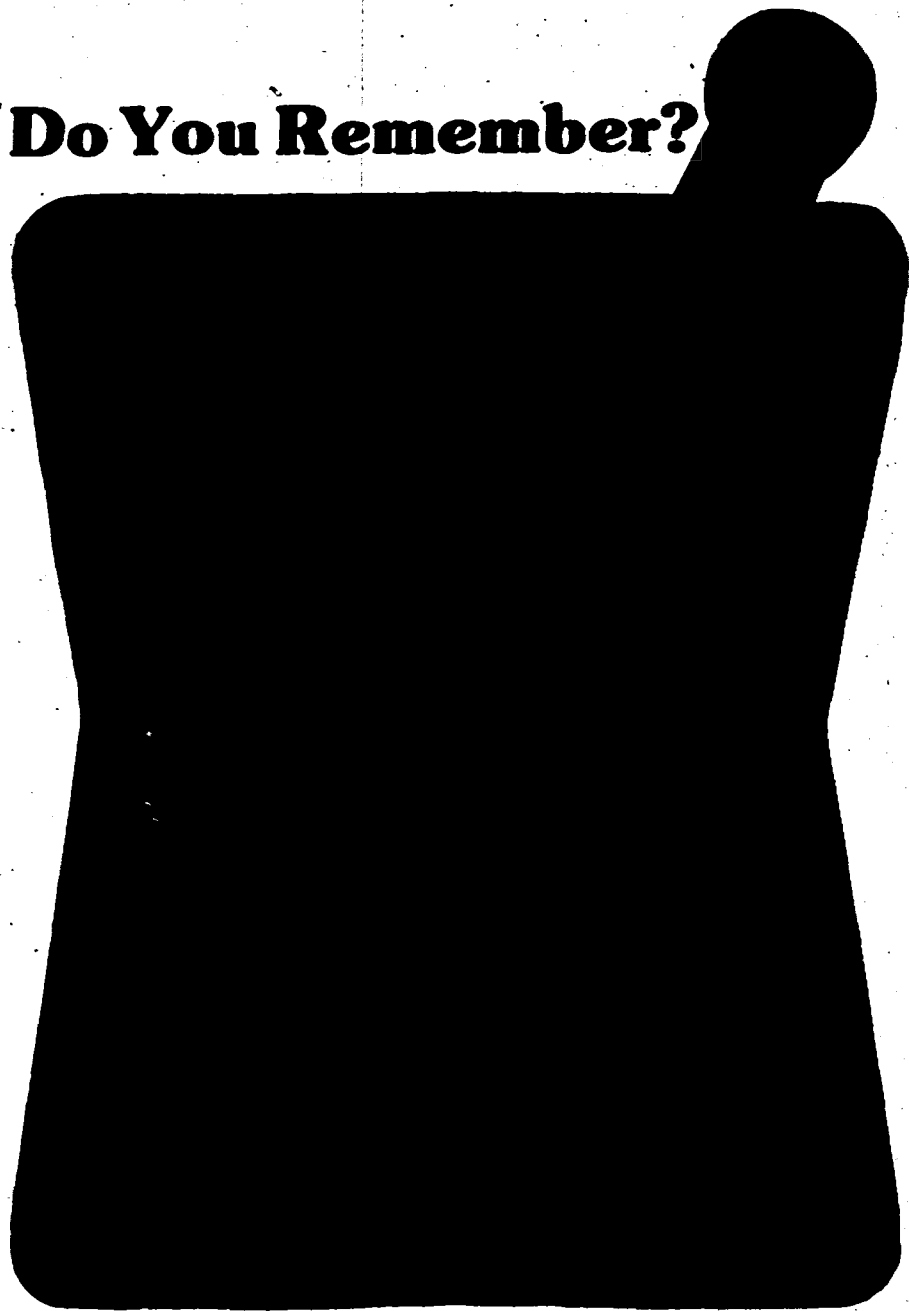
**ALTERNATIVE CHILDBIRTH**  
The Bradley Method will be taught in an eight-week course stressing relaxation and body awareness. For more details call 453-9171.

**MCAULEY URGENT CARE VOLUNTEERS**  
Appointments for volunteers at Urgent Care, of the Arbor Health Building, will be taken the remainder of this week. Volunteers are needed Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings, Thursday evenings, Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday. Call 572-4159.

**NEW HORIZONS**  
A sharing exchange for mothers meets the second and fourth Friday of the month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Faith Community Moravian Church on Warren Road in Canton. Child care available. Call 455-8221 or 525-6703.

**CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE**  
The consortium is working for improved 911 emergency telephone service. Call 525-8690.

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### SALVATION ARMY

Senior citizens will be the guest of the Army noon Dec. 13 at the Plymouth Corps Community Center. A special guest will bring gifts, fruit and candy. Call 961-2292 for information.

### AMERICARE

A grand opening for the Americare Home Health Resources store at the Arbor Health Bldg in Plymouth will feature special sales Dec. 13-14. Occupational therapist Gerri Conti will discuss "Living with Arthritis" on the hour starting at 1 p.m. each day. Call 455-0350.

### DUNNING HOUGH PARTIES

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

### 'GET TOGETHER WITH SANTA'

The Plymouth McDonald's will be the place for childhood Christmas fun Dec. 11 and 17 from 5-7 p.m. Call 453-4760 for info.

### "WOMEN AND ALCOHOL"

The National Organization of Women (NOW) Ann Arbor-Washtenaw County Chapter will meet 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. Call 995-5494.

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

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

### LEARN TO SKI

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

### MUPPET MANIA

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

### POLISH CAROLS

The Polonaise Chorale will sing at Madonna College 4 p.m. Dec. 15. For more info call 464-7996 or 939-3407. Admission is free with donations accepted.

### ESSAY CONTEST

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest continues until March 15. Topic is: Is there too much sex and violence in the youth-oriented record and video-cassette market? First prize \$100. For details call 451-6321 or 453-7569.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary will hold a breakfast the first Sunday of each month at the hall on 1426 S. Mill. Call 453-1680.

### GROWTH WORKS

The Employment Dynamics program needs 16-21 year-olds interested in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance available now. Must live in Western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 for more info. WCPIC funded.

### PLYMOUTH SALVATION ARMY

A three-on-three teen basketball league starts Jan. 8. A men's floor hockey league starts Jan. 11. Register by Dec. 27. A six-week aerobics class is being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Open, informal men's basketball starts Jan. 8. \$1.50 per visit. For info on any of the leagues, call Jeff Beachum 453-5464.

### CLOTHING BANK

The Plymouth-Canton Schools Clothing Bank needs your extra clothing for boys and girls. A special need is for slacks sizes 4 to 6x. Call Virginia 455-6122.

### TOASTMASTERS

If you have a tough time speaking in public, join the Toastmasters Club. It meets every Tuesday night at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road. Call 455-1635.

### PLYMOUTH KIWANIS

The club will again sponsor candidates to the Plymouth Hall of Fame. If you'd like to nominate a civic-minded soul write Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

### TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor in Plymouth is gathering toys for needy and handicapped children. Bring the toys to Mel's through Dec. 14. Call 455-9057.

### BLOOD DRIVE

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

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

A Career Planning and Placement Center will teach job hunting and resume writing 6-8 p.m. Dec. 11. Call 591-6400.

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Scholarships are available for talented songsters who wish to study voice through private lessons, college or summer music camps. Three grants will be awarded: \$500 for a graduating high school senior and two \$250 stipends for students grades 6-11. Deadline for application is March 7, 1986. Call 455-4080.

### CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

"Feeling Good" is the name of this exercise class held Mondays at the Salvation Army noon-1 p.m. Instructor Jan Fuller will accommodate all levels of fitness. Cost is \$1 per session. Seniors can also trace their family tree on Tuesdays 12:30-3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. For questions on either program call 397-1000 ext. 278.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-up Club meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. Call 459-4091.

### CHRISTMAS WREATHS

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn will sell 18 and 22 inch wreaths, along with bundles of greens and boxwood. Call 459-1437 or 459-3089.

### TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The club's Seventh Annual Christmas Luminaries sale is underway. Available are 15-hour candles. Call 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024.

### CEP HOLIDAY BALL

This year's dance is Dec. 14 at Canton High from 8-11 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for a couple and \$3 single. Call 451-6251.

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Carail gala fundraiser set for Jan. 12

# How antique cars will help Rockwell sculpture

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

As the Peter Rockwell "sculpture in the park" project draws near, a new addition to the participatory art has been added.

The Plymouth-Canton Community's supporters of the art project will glitter -- even be art themselves -- on Jan. 12 when major donors to the project "step out" for an unusual evening from 4 to 8 p.m..

A formal reception for the Rockwell project major donors will be held that evening at the private antique auto and miniature train museum of Dick and Linda Kughn in Detroit.

The name "Linda Kughn" might not draw any second glances in The Plymouth-Canton Community, but the name "Linda Stebbins" probably will. This former real estate saleswoman here, has since married and moved to Detroit, where she is now hostess for the private museum maintained by her husband, Dick Kughn.

Her involvement as a "picture lady" with the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) while her kids were growing up in Plymouth left an indelible commitment to the arts in this community.

"I had always felt strongly about being a part of the PCAC," Linda Kughn said.

Then she heard about the project to bring Rockwell in as an artist in residence to construct the sculpture in Plymouth Township Park, and the idea to use Carail -- their private museum -- as a fundraiser site began to gel.

"When she (Jo Hulce) approached me, I felt it was one last opportunity to say, 'Thank you,' for having been a part of the Plymouth community," she said.

Hulce and Janet Campbell are co-chairing the fundraising glittery evening at Carail.

The \$100 per couple gala will be held



CARAIL, the antique auto and miniature train museum of Dick and Linda Kughn, will become a glittering gala Jan. 12 when a fundraiser is held there for the Rockwell sculpture project. Linda, formerly Linda Stebbins, was once an active Plymouth Community Arts Council member. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

amidst Carail's exhibit of some 50 classic autos, an extensive Christmas display, hundreds of model trains, and holiday music from a theater organ, with all proceeds going toward to the sculpture project. Cocktails and a buffet dinner will be served.

A door prize -- a weekend for two at Grand Traverse (donated by owners Paul and Sue Nine) -- will also be

awarded that evening.

Attendance is severely limited and reservations will be available on a "first come" basis, beginning with the major donors to the Rockwell project thus far. Additional reservations may be made by calling 453-4707.

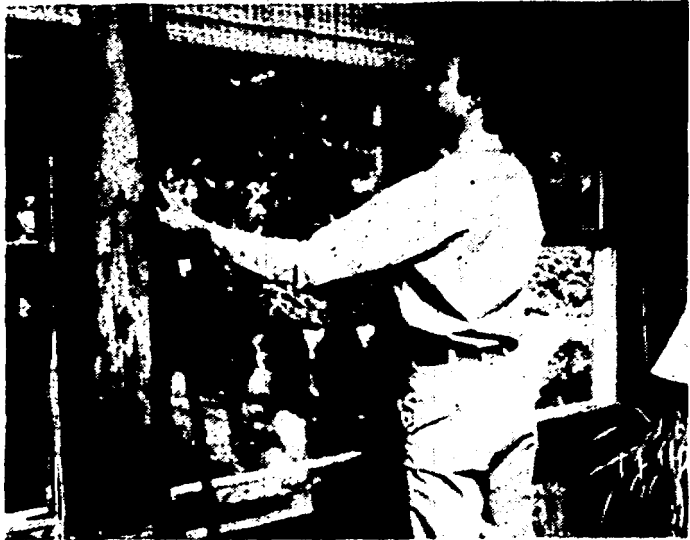
Clearly, the evening should be one the more glamorous of events in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

But to Linda Kughn, it's a different opportunity to pitch in once again for the community.

"I'm just impressed that he'll (Rockwell) be creating out of travertine marble a fantasy playground for children. This will (help) artistic appreciation for all ages," she said.

"And I'll be renewing a lot of acquaintances."

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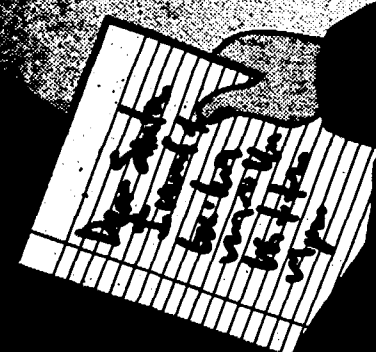
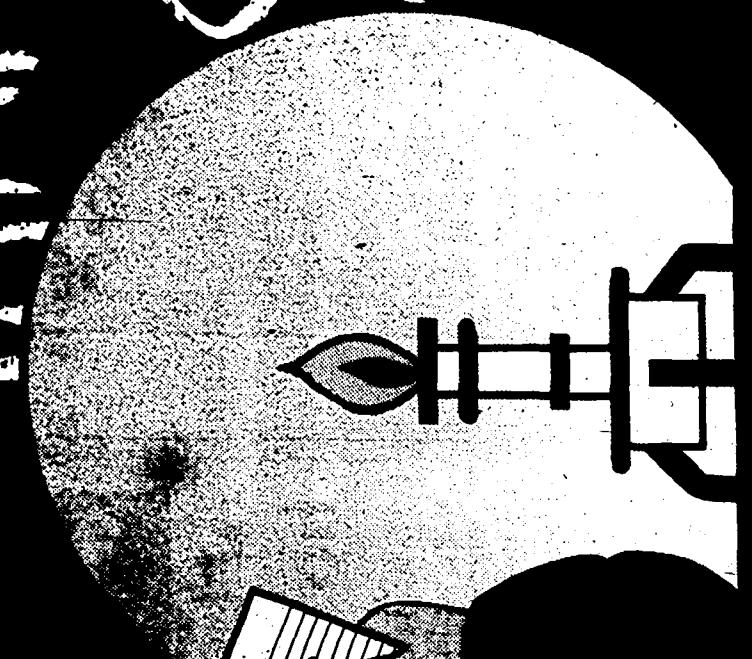
That mythical housing-wanted ad may be appearing soon if a home or apartment can't be found for sculptors Peter Rockwell and his assistant Gilham Erickson.

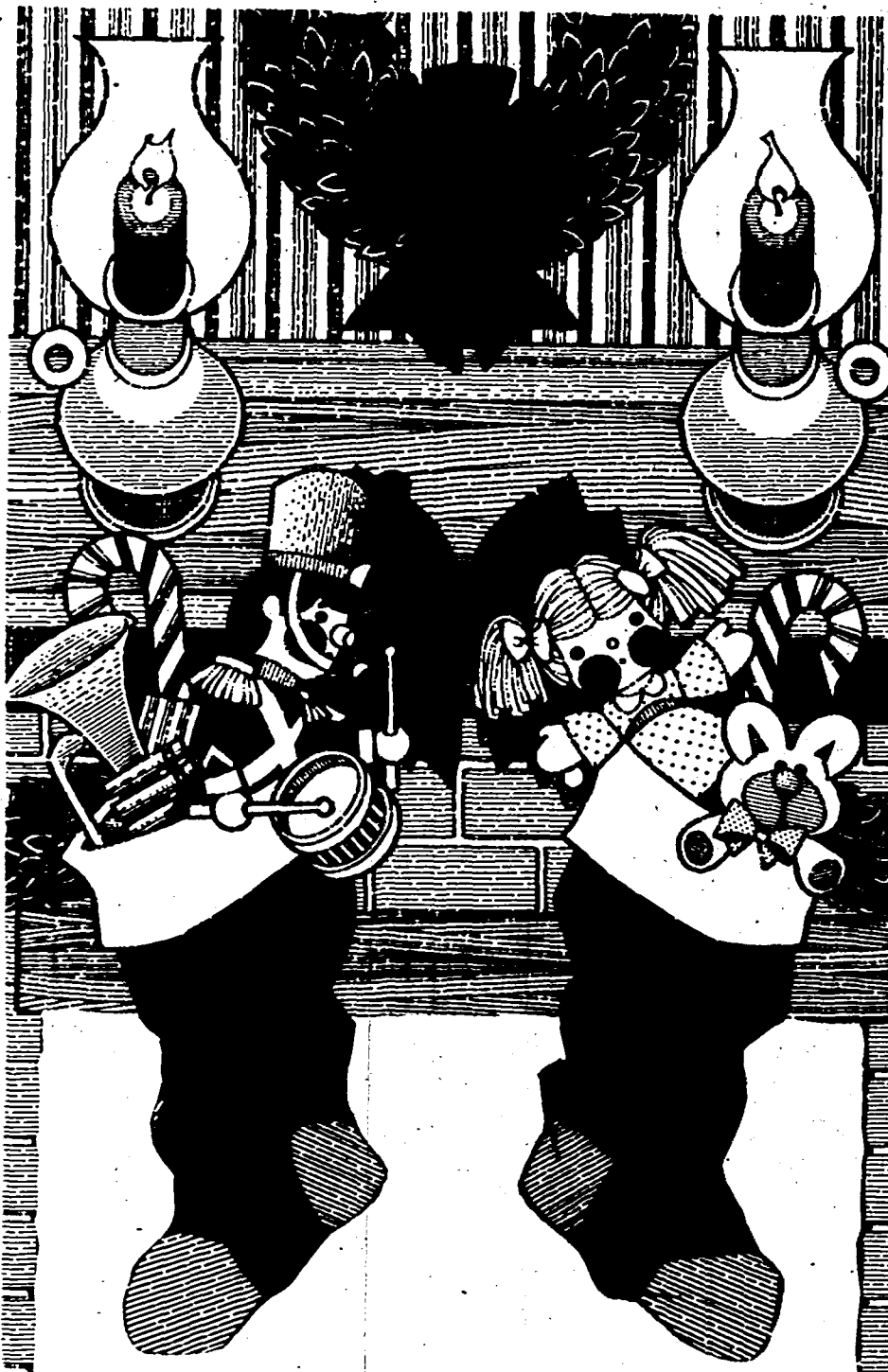
The two will spend three months carving the sculpture for Plymouth Township Park beginning March 15. They will serve as "artists in residence" for The Plymouth-Canton Community during the project.

But it's hard to be "in residence" without one.

Anyone looking for a housesitter or wishing to donate three months rent-free, may contact the above numbers (Jo Hulce and Janet Campbell respectively).

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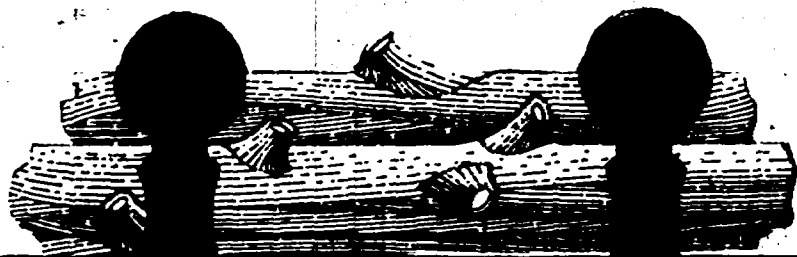
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## Color my world: Christmas

Newspapers like it when readers write. It's nice when they draw, too.

This year, The Crier's Sixth Annual Christmas Coloring Contest attracted 350 entries from kids of The Plymouth-Canton Community.

There were three age categories: pre-school thru grade 1; grades 2 - 4; and grades 5 - 8. There was a winner for each category, plus an overall champ.

The grand prize was a \$40 gift certificate good with any advertiser in this special section. The other winners received \$20 certificates.

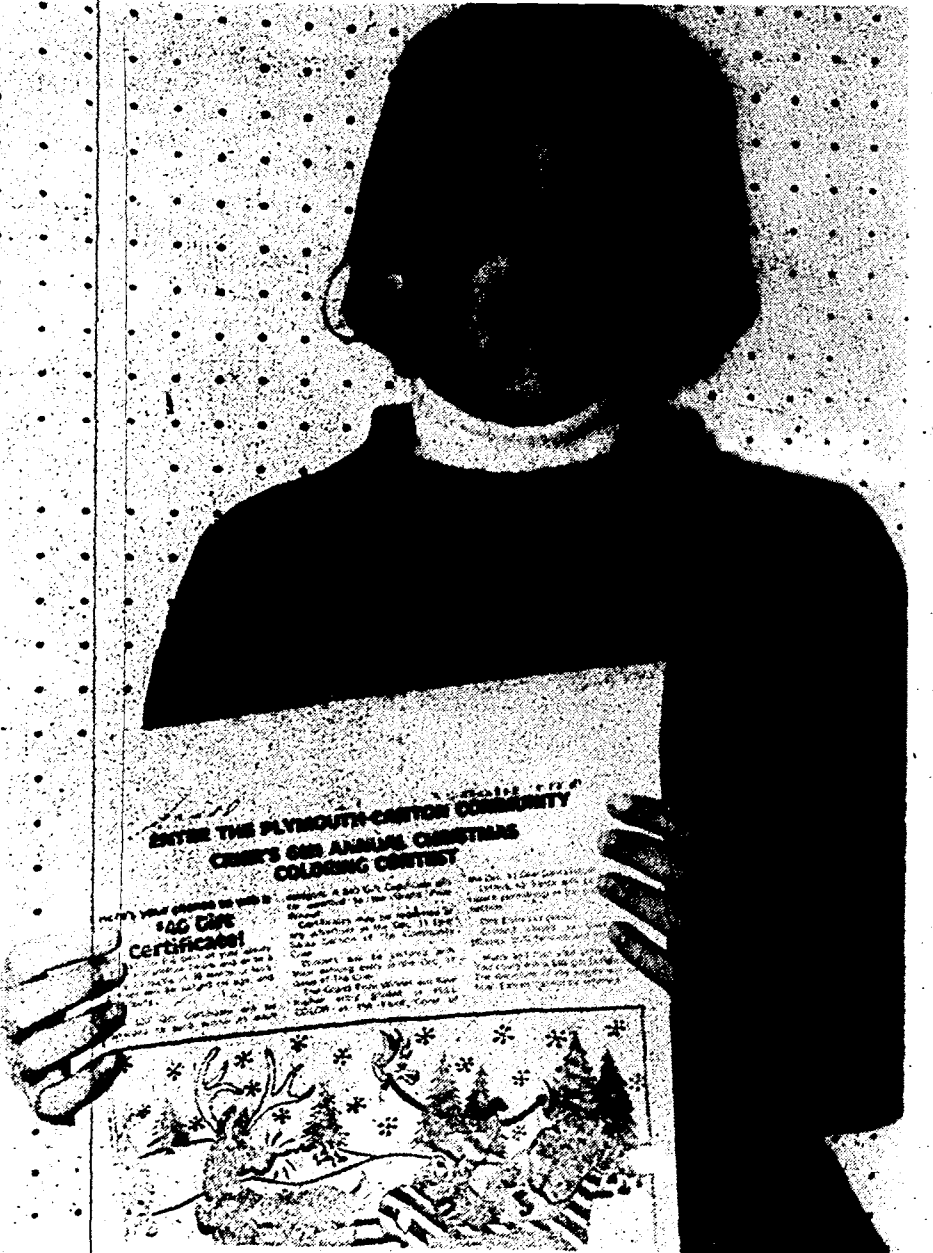
The entries poured in. The older kids were eager to show their skill and imagination. The younger kids wanted to prove they were now old enough, indeed, to "keep within the lines."

Everyone tried to make their drawings as colorful as possible. Some used paint, glitter, felt markers, as well as good old-fashioned crayons.

Unfortunately we weren't able to print all of the drawings, though we have published all of the children's 'letters to Santa.' And we have already rushed a copy of this week's paper to the North Pole for further consideration.

Santa will need all the time he can muster, to sort out Transformers, Go-bots, and yes, the Evil Nord.

The Crier would like to thank everyone who entered our contest. Even if you didn't win, we hope you had fun. And we'll see you next year.



BETH CHAPMAN holds her grand prize winning picture. The Our Lady of Good Counsel student is the daughter of Roy and Nancy Chapman of Canton. She wins a \$40 gift certificate. (photo by Ed Fitzgerald)





Dear Santa ...

# Christmas is all wrapped up

I want a soccer ball. Can you please bring me a stomper. Will you please bring me a new bike. Can you please bring me a dog and a radio.

Scott Tobias

Can you bring me a new soccer ball? My mom and dad said it was ok. I would also like a ghetto blaster. So I could play with it.

Chad Moore

This Christmas I want a preemie cabbage patch kid. I hope it doesn't cost too much. I would like a colorful dress and some beautiful flowers. See you later. Love,

Addy Lubig

I want a bike. I have been waiting. My old one is messed up. I have had it for two years. I got it 2 years ago.

Ryan Monroe

How is it up in the north Pole? Here is what I want. Live and love Baby Scrub a Dub Dogie and me and my mom want a VCR. Love,

Raychel Quinn

I know that I will get some He man guys. I know I will get it because I was good.

Joseph Casoglos

I want.... a pound puppy, Barbie Dream house, Stickers, Rubber stamps, Popcorn poper, fur coat, 6 pack for my dad, McPaint computer pens. Merry Christmas Santa. Love,

Jessica W

I love you Santa. I believe in you, other people dont but I do! I would like a VCR. Love,

Matthew Speck

Hi, I would like a jambox, dirt bike, motor cycle (Kawasaki 60KX) and a hamster. A copmputer for my one brother and a car for my older brother. That's all.

Brian Smith

Of course I would like some things for my self but I also wish for other people that are less fortunate than I, to have some nice presents also.

Michelle Timte

I would like to have the Heart Family and cabbage patch clothes. Thank you.

Jamie Schroeder

I would like everyone around the world to have a wonderful Christmas. I think the most important presents he can give is peace and love. So have a Merry Christmas.

Heidi Neuroth

For Christmas I would like for the sick people to be well. Also for my family to be happy I would like some cloths and a Cabbage Patch Show.

For Christmas this year I would like many things like a computer, Mini TV, a paper route, clothes and much more. Also, for everyones family to get together and share gifts.

Michelle Wilder

I would like some earrings, pencils or pens, some cloths for my Cabbage Patch Kid, and lots of surprizes, and a watch. Thank you,

Heather Henigan

## Dear Santa

I would like a  
new train and a  
airplane Love  
Jason

The Crier wishes to acknowledge that all letters were published just how we received them. And no, our typesetter does not need glasses. Many of the letters are funny. Some are touching. All are straight from the heart.

For X-mas I want to get a small jambox, a werid AI tape, and something for my dog, brother, mom, and dad. Thank you and Merry X-mas.

Kathleen Walsh

Please give me three pound weights, exercise mat and Barbie workout center. Thank you! Have a nice year. Your friend,

Heather Johnson

I would love to have a few things for good old Christmas. The things are a bunch of G.I. Joe men and vehicles and an omnibat for Christmas! Thanks!

Gary J. Lewandowski

This Christmas I would like a 2 Stereo Jam box, a telephone, clothes, day-to-night Barbie and Keno. Also a digital watch, and Cabbage patch clothes and asseceries.

Erin Redmond

Please bring me a Cabbage Patch Kid, a big shirt, and Trivia Pursuit young players. See you soon! Merry Christmas!!

Kim Bessert

I would like a lot of things for Christmas, but I would really like is everyone to have a wonderful and save Christmas. Love,

Nicole Burchart

I want all the poeple in the world to have a Merry Christmas. I would like to have the Ethiopians to have lots of food. I would like clothes. Love,

Yara Kelly

For Christmas I would like a necklace and a purse and some clothes. And also I would like to have peace in the world and stop wars and world famine.

Amy Mulholland

I want a Kawask GreenMorty cycle, a swiss army knife, bebe pistol gun, a 13 inch color T.V.

Patrick Martinez

I would like a Kooza and cabbage patch playpen. But if you can't get them, its O.K. Love,

Jill Lawrence

Hi! This year my Christmas wish is for everyone in the world, who is unfortunate. I would like you to give all, or almost all my gifts to the needy.

Christy Perrault

I have been a good boy. My Christmas list is on the Christmas tree. Remember my Friends and my mom and dad. P.S. I'll leave you cookies and sugarbeets for the reindeer. Love,

Glenn Goehmann

I would like some Barbie clothes & a Hellen Keller book. I have been good this year. I got a good report card too. From,

Jessica Shellhaas

I'd like for all the children to have a nice and safe Christmas. I'd like to get a supper bowl sled, a buzzy cookie maker, a gerggle teddy bear.

Amber Lancaster

I wold like a robot with a remot control. And T.V. with color and control. And a new shirt and skirt. From,

Missy McBee

For Christmas I would like a jambox, a Cabbage Patch Kid Horse and some other stuff in my Christmas List. Love,

Kathryn Vukovich

Cabbage Patch Clothes.  
Joanne Rardinitis

I would like ear phones, doll house, doggy treats. Love,

Karn Randinitis

I would like a lot of HE-MAN stuff. Also a new dirt-bike. And, please, tons of transformer stuff! Say hi to Mrs. Claus! Love,

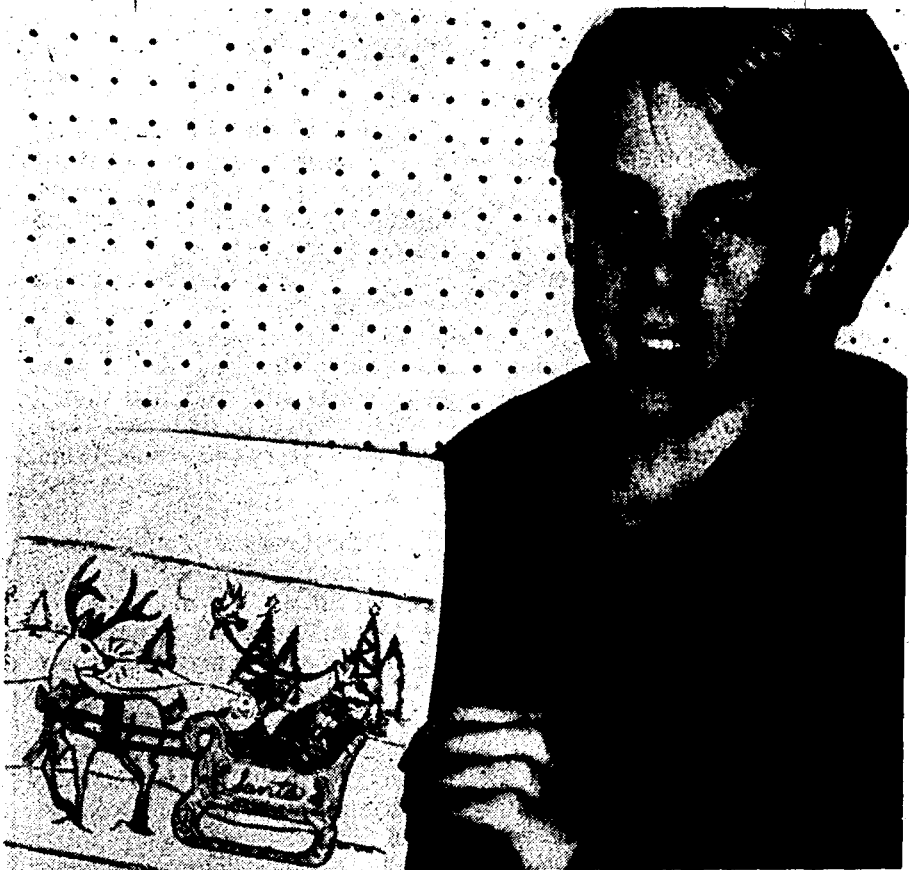
Aaron Tone

I would like a snuggle bumm kid and a dress-up Vanity and Sprite e-Wheel Cycle with cap and lovable 9" stuffed good time bear and a barbie and a bike.

Jenna Costello

I want Bumblebee, Voltron 3—the Lions that you back pull and they go, football cards, the alien construx, sunstreakers, blitwing, astrotrain, skywarp, ravage, rumble, frenzy. Love,

Brad Ammons



GREG MACKIEWICZ, 13, won the grade 5-8 category. Greg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Mackiewicz of Plymouth, is a student at West Middle School. His sister Jennifer was a winner in The Crier contest two years ago. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)





Dear Santa ...

# 'You are a very very very nice man'

I love you. I want the pink and purple huggle bunch. And a real live bunny. And a cage. Love,  
Michelle Booth

I want Christmas boots, jackets, toys (trucks and cars) bicycle and my sister, Briana, wants a doll, dress, food thats all. Bye-bye. Love,  
Oliver James Wolcott

Bring Rudolph. I want Gotron, Bigfoot. Love,  
Keith Evans

I would like a Hugga Bunch doll and a Pound Puppy. Look for a carrot for your reindeer. Love,  
Joanna Murphy

I would like 2 remote cars for my brother and I. Also want a miniature pool table. I hope Rudolph and you are well. Love,  
Steven Tiell

## Dear Santa,

*This Christmas, could you please bring me a diary, a pair of earmuffs, and maybe a set of paints. I'll try to leave you something to eat.*

*Love,  
Kristen*

Can you bring me a pound puppy and a Cabbage patch preemie girl? I have been telling my mom I want you to bring me either one.  
Michelle Given

For Christmas I want a getto blaster, a tenspeed, and a teddy bar. I also want world peace. Your friend,  
Shannon Gibbons

I would like to have the "Miami Vice Scrapbook", "Miami Vice" poster, a pair of skis, and all my friend's to have a nice Christmas. By,  
Leaha Cunningham

I would like to have a pound puppy. I want a pound puppy because I think they are cute and loveable. I'll probly get one because I have been good.  
Pamela Casoglos

I want clothes and a new watch and earrings and a lot of new games money clock radio and books stuffed animals and stickers school stuffed new shoes and candy.  
Allison LaPointe

I would like alot of things for Christmas. Such as games, clothes, race track, mote-control cars, toys, and other things.  
Douglas Powell

I would like a garfield phone, miniature pool table, frog race car, a ventriloquest dummy, puppy, and to win this contest for Christmas presents. Sincerely,  
Chris Reynolds

I want you to bring my sister Angela an Eastern jacket, my brother Brian some Air Jordan basketball shoes, my sister Natalie, and myself everything in the Sears Christmas catalog.  
Nicole Dugas

What I want for Christmas isn't lots of toys. I' getting braces after the holidays. I know its no big deal but I'm nervouse. Please give me reassurance for Christmas!!  
Kimberly Gaffield

I would like a Go-Bot a Trans-Former, the Blue-Lion (from Voltron) and some kind of magic set. And please—drop off toys for needy people, and a car for Dad.  
Brent Hundley

You are a very very very nice man. Please can you bring me omnibot and a sled. Love, Jeff Faber

I hope you and misses Claws are feeling good. I have been a good boy. I would rather see you give some of my presents to nedey children, Love,  
Jason Barylski

Please put the following under the tree or in my stocking; Hot wheels, fright station, lego land air port, or castle, two gobots. Voltron lida force. Love,  
Brian Jibwrszi

You bring so much joy to me, and Christmas is my favorite holiday because of you. So here is a little poem for you Santa: Christmas is my favorite part of the year because of you and your reindeer. I love you Santa,  
Ryan Kats

I would like a premier. I want some pants too a unicorn. I want some clothes for me and my cabage patch kids to. I want Rainbow brite and a pair of dress shoe and some for my Cabbage Patch Kids. And a summer jacket.  
Angie Parnott

I would like a computer, cabbage patch b. doll-diapers, Lite Brite, Jewelry box my little Bc pony. Thank you very much,  
Meaghan McLaud

I wish to have for Christmas a Skateboard, Princer 1999 cassette tape, Cobra Hydrofoil, and speed skates. I would also like a remote control, gas propelled, off road car. Sincerely,  
Lamberto Smigliani

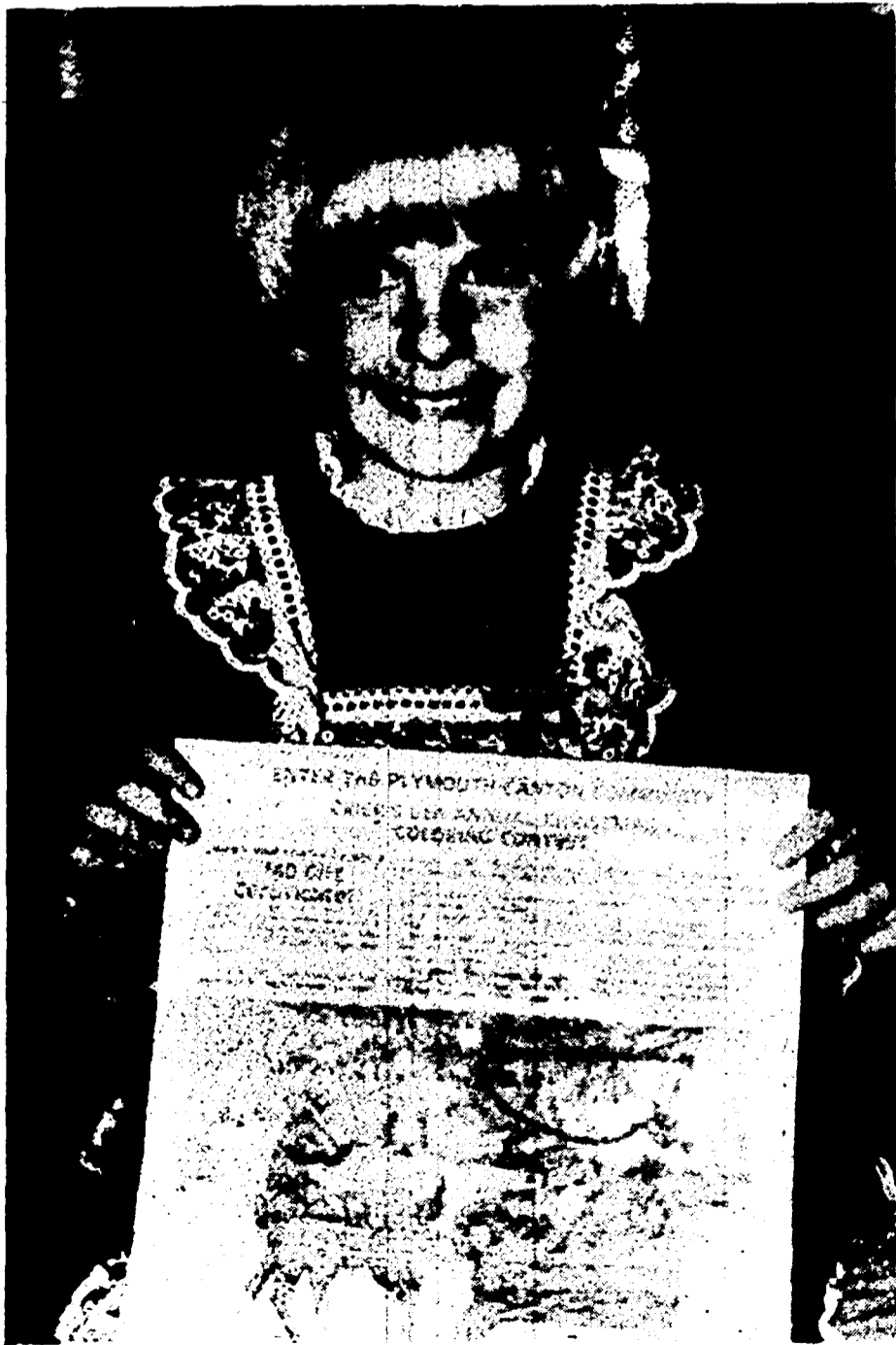
I would like to have alot of clothes and a game called espionage and the rest surprises. I really like to have the cabbage Pach kids twins & world tralers.  
Lorrie Tymczak

I would like alot of barbie stuff. I also want a 10 speed bike. I want jeans, shirts and stuff like that. I would like alot of do-dads also. Hope you have a Merry Christmas. From,  
Renee Turnbell

For Christmas I would like a Wilson basketball, a 5-Star soccer ball, and clothes. But most of all for the poor in the world to have food and shelter, and for worldwide peace.  
Angie Sarehagrin

I would like peace on the earth. My Family to have a very Merry Christmas and to win this contest. Love,  
Jenny Henderson

My name is Lori. I would like a metal slinky, a weet secrets hair dryer, and sweet secrets bracelet, and hand cuffs. Love,  
Lori Wzykiewicz



AMY SONNANSTINE, 6, is a student at Isbister. She won the preschool-grade one slot. Besides being friends with Santa, she and her three loose teeth are waiting for the tooth fairy. (Crier photo by Ed Fitzgerald)



Dear Santa ...

# If you're wise, you'll come bearing gifts

I would like my little pony and Care Bear Cousin Raccoon. I will give you a Carrot for Rudolph and hot chocolate and cookies for you. Love,  
Traci Wolfe

I would like to have a new cabbage patch 'kid' a boy, a real puppy and something for my sister Shannon. Love,  
Brandy Booth

How are you? I am Good this year. I would like a Teddy Bear and a cooking set and some books and how are your raindeer. Love,  
Emily Stachura

What's Happening Dude? I have a hankerin for a fat and jolly santa doll, a magasupreme transformer, and octamus prime transformer, and a stuffed animal for my wild brother Bret. P.S. Say Hi to the little lady! Thank you.  
Ryan Winkler

I would like Grampa & Bullitt to live to be very very old, but healthy. For me I want a little Pony Castle and a Hugga Bunch Doll. Love,  
Vicki Anderson

I would like chubbles, care bear, starlight, hello color, electric train, a toy instrument. Thank you. Have a Merry Christmas.  
Dictated by Katie Wolfe

I would like a Teddy Bear, a doll, a stuffed reindeer, a She-la doll, records, and walkie-talkies. Love,  
Shannon Harris

I would like a stereo cassette radio, a phone for my room, the Atari tape Adventure, a gocart or four wheeler, a rubber ball, and a Merry Christmas for all.  
Derek Baer

I would like a game for Christmas so I can give it to the poor children. I hope the poor people have a nice Christmas and have something to eat.  
Scott Hamerink

This is what I want for Christmas. 1. Some skis. 2. Some tapes. 3. Some clothes. 4. Some school stuff. Love,  
Julie Angell

I'd like a puppy, a pair of roller skates, a cabbage patch stuffed animal, candy, a little tv, a bed tent, something for my mom and dad, dog bones. From,  
Margaret Wirth

I don't want alot for Christmas but there are the things I want: 2000 piece Robotix package, G.I. Joe (cobra), and any thing that has to do with a computer.  
John Blake

For Cristmas this year I don't want very much. But I wan't any kind of sports shirt including Soccer. I want drums, stuff for my brother and dog. Soccer Ball.  
Ryan Beierwaltes

**Dear Santa** PLEASE BRING ME  
A WHOLE BUNCH OF G.I. JOE'S  
— I'M GOING TO LEAVE YOU  
COOKIES & MILK FOR ALL YOUR  
HARD WORK.

For Christmas I would like a skate board, robotech, planes, robostrux, robotix, a tenspeed, an electric guitar, shoulder pads and a box of tools. Thank you. from,  
Mike Wynalek

I would like mask and books and Alfie and tapes and letters from the post office. Thanks.  
Sam Boyd

I want... I want... I want... I want snake mountain and Sam wants mask. I want... I want... to tell you something... Thanks.  
Joe Boyd

I would like a teddy bear because I'm always asking for one. My mom always says she will but she never did. But I know I can count on you. P.S. I'll leave out the cookie and milk.  
Dawn Nicole Hill

How are things at the North Pole? I want the microwave and stove, with telephone. A Cabbage Patch and clothes. And something for my brother, I think he would like a little car, or a van. Love,  
Emily Tecmire



CHUCK JACKSON, the Skatin' Station Skate Shop manager, helps a jolly customer shop for gifts.

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# Dear Santa....

I would like a new cabbage patch doll and some Jordache pants. I would also like a typewriter if its possible.

Michelle Mills

I would like a pair of roller skates with blue or white or purple wheels on them & I want a radio. I guess thats all I can think of. Thank you.

Love,  
Terri Brown

I would like a pair of speed skates, lots of clothes, color TV, and do-dad's. Hope you have a Merry Christmas. From,

Stacy Weber

Will you please bring me a bow and arrow? Can you bring me a dog? Will you bring me a pet?

James William Webb, Jr.

I would like a trashharmrs. Will you please git me a gun. I would also like a ring. If you can, get me a Chad Maare doll.

Todd Kolodziejczak

I would like a new chapter book because I always can't find anything to read at night. I would also like a Cabbage Patch kid dress because my Cabbage Patch kid is tired of her old one.

Leslie Kalisewicz

Will you bring me jet fire and I would like all the dinobots for this Christmas. You're friend,

Chris Henry

Can I have cat and dog? Ask my mom about the cat. She is allergic to them. I also want a honeycomb. Thanks,

Aleccio Oriette

How are you? I'm fine. For Christmas I want a cabbage patch kid. Will you get it for me? I like them a lot. I have been wanting one.

Angel Leksche

Hi: I don't want anything.

Bryan Walling

I would like to receive a 10-Speed Bike and a Camera for Christmas. Also, I would like to receive some stocking stuffers.

David DeJager

This Christmas I want two transformers, sky fire Blaster, a kitten and a baby rabbit. Dear santa What do you look like?

James Sauer

On Christmas night I would a new bike to replce my old one. The next thing I want is a football. The last thing is space legos.

Jeff Bagalis

I would like a cabbage patch and red roses for Christmas. I also want a watch, a dress, roller skates, and candy.

Stacey Crane

May I have a switch blade for Christmas and and a bow and arow. I would also like a B.B. gun a black and a black lather jacket and transformer.

Jeff Dunn

I would like a cat, real or a toy. I have a Cabbage Patch Kid, she could use some new clothes. Could you please bring me another one?

Erin Grihorash

I would like you to bring me a cabbage patch kid. I always wanted one. I asked my dad but he wouldn't. My mom said I could.

Robyn Talarico

This Christmas I would like a light brown puppy. Almost every day I've been wanting one. My dad and mom couldn't afford to get a puppy.

Jason Kuczek

I would like baby puppy dog and a remote control Jeep. I've been going on and on for it. My dad likes remote control Jeeps too.

Shaun McCabe

Can you bring me nail polish, a cabbage Patch Kid, ear muffs, ten necklaces. My mom only two things last Christmas. I got her two things. I like you. Your friend,

Nicole Johnson

I want a premee, cabbage patch clothes, & a horse. Love,

Becky Gray

How's Mrs. Claus? I hope it snows soon. Besides another Cabbage Patch and stuffed Penguin, I would like Peace on Earth and food for the poor. Plus I want toys.

Shannon Tippie

I would like a pound puppy, some outfits for my premiee and my big one, a computer, and one disk, some cloths, candy canes and the rest can be a surprise.

Jackie Schantz

I would like a very nice present for my special friend Michelle Marteryn. Something sweet like a box of candy. I want a pair of rolla skates. Thanks alot Santa!. Love,

Melanie Hill

I would like a Jam Box, Bowling ball and case, teddybear stuff, ventrilliquist doll, art supplies, tears for fears album. I have been very, very, very, good. Love,

Heather Owens

I would like Many things for Christmas for example: Speed Skates, Water Bed, clothes, etc. But most of all I would like to win any prize in this contest.

Candi Breuning

I would like to have many things for Christmas. But, the greatest gift of all would be to over come poverty and to make peace all over the world.

Sarah Romine

I would like what most kids would like at Christmas. Clothes, toys and stuff like that. But most of all to continue having my loving family.

Jennifer Path

For Christmas I would like a soccer ball, earrings, a tennis racket, desk set, books, camera, albums (Back to the Future & Miami Vice), and western books.

Allison Brenny

I would like a world traveler cabbage patch kid, a lot of ponies and a hamster. I would also like a special frind or a horse. Thank you for receiving this.

Jennifer Freese

I would like a jean skirt, and also a jogging outfit, a kodak air camera, and film. Thank you Santa,

Jennifer Zirles

Santa I would like a pair of clothes for my Cabbage Patch Kid and some clothes and garbage pail kids cards. Also that my family will have all the love 2 times they already have. Love,

Angela Christina Zirles

I would like a jambox radio, a few transformers and some toys for my sister. I would also like a new toy called Robotics. Thank you,

Aaron S. Nielsen

I like what I got last year. I want a lot of stuff this year, but I'll settle for anything. Thanks Santa,

Becky McBee

Will you please braing me some records like Bryan Adams or Madonna. Then I would like some clothes and jewelry. That's about all. Love,

Dyan Sturdy

I would like a teddy bear, a beige pound puppy, (1) Care Bear cousins, a Wuzzle, a Rainbow Pony, a Walkman, a telephone, Barbie clothes, Art supplies, a new calander, and a latch-hook. Love,

Stacy Hume

I would like a cabbage patch koosa, a rubix revenge, a stationary set, a cabbage patch travel bag. To name a few.

Kristen Drauss

Christmastime will soon draw nigh, And under the tree, Stacks of presents grow high. Just send a few little things to me, And I the happiest kid will be.

Becky Bain

I would like a veraflex skateboard for Christmas. Because skateboarding is one of my favorite hobbys. Also I would like my own clockradio, telephone to put in my room. Happy Christmas.

Adam Gentry Bruton

I would like everything.

Mike Dunn

What I would like for Christmas is some sweet secrets and Hug-a-Bunch Kid Huggins and I want a Pound Puppy. I want all these things really bad. Thanks,

Beth Cleland

I would like any contruction or any triple chamber and the G.I. Joe Hovercraft or any Sectaur or the G.I. Joe Bridgelayer. Thank you, Bart Nafe

All I want for Christmas is a computer keybord, an thats all. Sincerely,

Timothy Haskins

There are many things I want for Christmas if I named them all I would not have any room. Some are a prieme animal slippers, a puppy that is real, a Christmas catus, and many other things.

Lisa Baker

I would like construct & cars gift set. (Constructicons gift set) and walkie talkies. Have a nice Christmas. Love,

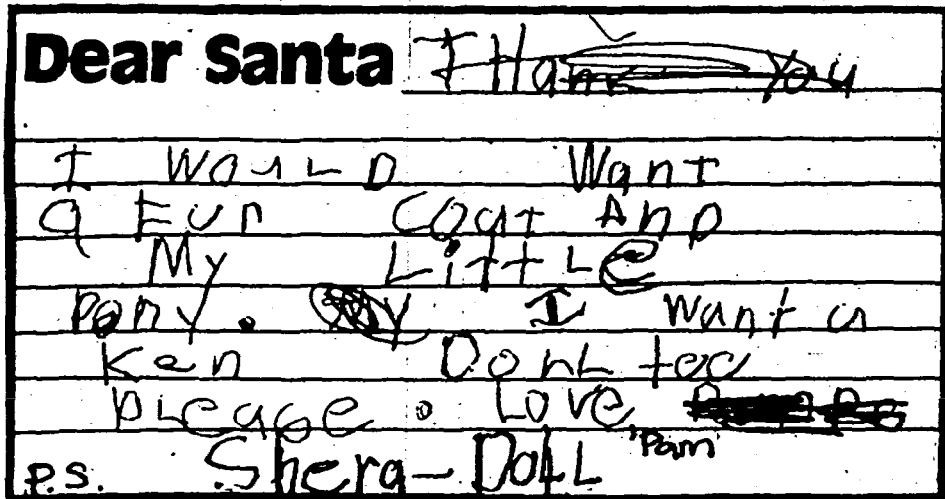
Joe Philip

I want a triple changer and a electric train and gator. My brother wants a radio. My mom and dad want a V.C.R. Merry Christmas. Love,

Brian Carlson

I want a radio and a daredevil cliffhangers set. P.S. Merry Christmas!

Kevin Carlson





Dear Santa ...

### 'I would like Peace in the world'

I would like Thruster, Omega Supreme, Perceptor and Astro Train. Also a big Voltron that comes apart. Please bring a Hugga Bunch Doll for my Sister Kate. Thank you.

David Chamulak

I would like a Michael Jackson record player and doll, a 10 speed bike a Atari game and cartridges. Also a speak & spell!! And a bag of \$20 bills.

Cameron Bell

I want get-up baby. And Jelly-biraslit and I want herbie dromehouse I want buzzy and I want makit and bakit oven. I want Cabbage Patch Kid power cycle.

Kelly Hoben

I would like Peace in the world today, so that there is no meaning for war. I also want clothes and earrings for Christmas. Bye for now. Love,

Kim Balout

I wish that Uncle Jim will get well soon, and I wish everyone a merry Christmas!

Rebecca Knight

What I want for christmas is everyone in the world to be healthy and happy this christmas.

Kelli Knight

I would like a remote control car from radio shack and I would like a jam box and a stuff santa I love you santa. You are the best friend I ever had. Love,

Steve David

I would like a Barbie work out. Also a barbie stroller and a Cabbage Patch Kid. Barbie twirly curls. Love,

Erin Kelly

I have been a very good girl, please, bring me a day and night Barbie, Flutterby pony, and Operation Game. Love,

Sarah Bryl

I would like a doll, a Barbie kitchen, a sleepover bag and lot's of love for Baby Jesus for Christmas. Thank you.

Jamie Johnson

I would like a Hello Color Kitty with a bow. A Sweet Secrets brush that turns into a car. And a Flower Kid with red hair. Have a nice Christmas Santa. Love,

Christine Philips

My sister and I have been good girls this year. Would you please bring us each an A.G. bear for Christmas. Love,

Lisa Perry

Dear Santa I'd like a baseball mitt, Scrabble game, jam box, La Baby, Get in Shape Girl, a Sweatsuit, + "Light in the Attic" book.  
I've been good, My Sweet Santa  
Love Rachel

Dear Santa I would like a Transformer, sectors, snow boot, 5 robots, POUND puppy, WAZZLE, Laser light, MASK, SIGTOR, Eddy, RUPIN, VOLTRON



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Dear Santa ...

## 'How is Mrs. Claus?'

I want a skate board, ice skates, roler skates, merbot, remote control car, and a Christmas tree holder.  
Matthew Lawrence

I would like a gedo blaster and few clothes. And also I would like a stereo. From,  
Becky Andersen

Please bring me a baby sea pony. And a game called twister. I've been a good girl. Love,  
Kim Adler

For Christmas I want a football and a skateboard.  
Alan Erickson

I want some things for my modle train. I want a skatboard and lots of lots more!  
Jeff Poirier

I would really like to have a cabbage patch Kid but I will like any thing you give me. Merry Christmas to you too. I love you Santa,  
Jennifer Henning

Please send me a cabbage patch Kid from a foran country. Barbie Dream Kichen, and Heart family man and baby. Good bye and Merry Christmas!  
Kim Johnson

I would really like a furry little kiten or puppy dog. But with my parents thats beyond belief!! Have a Merry Christmas. Love,  
Kristin Honecker

I would like a cabbage patch premie, a pair of speed skates, more earrings, and a pound puppy, more clothes for coonie, I want a baby pony. Love,  
Julie Coyle

This Christmas could you ples bring me a diary, a pair of earmuffs, and maybe a set of paints. I'll try to leave you something to eat. Love,  
Kristen Tiburzi

For Christmas I would like teddy ruxpin, a hugga bunch doll, a swatch, and some clothes.  
Sarah Lafer

This Christmas I'm not asking for anything special. I just want to thank you for the wonderful jub you do. Christmas wouldn't be near as fun without you. P.S. Keep up the good work! Love,  
Jenni Mackiewicz

What I really want for Christmas is peace on earth and for it to rain in Arica. I would also like books and shelves. Love,  
Merdith Hicks

Please select something you think would be desirable. P.S. Please bring my brother and sister a puppy! Thank you. Love,  
Marie Wyzkiewicz

I would like to see everyone be happy, and I hope everyone remembers the true meaning of Christmas. Make it a safe and fun Christmas! Merry Christmas to all my friends!  
Lisa Van DerGroef

I have been a good girl all year. I am asking for a Barbie house, pool, motor cycle, exercise room, a Ken doll, and Cabbage Patch dolls and a horse Merry Christmas. Love,  
Nicole Christie

I'd like a lot of things for Christmas. I want a dolly, and earrings, and doll house furniture. I'd also like some books. And I'd wish eveybody a Merry Christmas. Love,  
Jennifer Reddy

How are you and Mrs. Claus? Did Mrs. Claus bake cookies this year? I would like to ask for a Hello Kitty, Cabbage Patch Kid clothes and a Care Bear. Love,  
Elizabeth Carr

I would like all of Mask and Venom and a GI Joe Aircraft Carrier. I would also like Boulderhill Bunker and dominos, GI Joe tank, and new TI joy sticks. Thank you. From  
Jeff Koon

I would like a snoopy snowcone machine, day and night Barbie, a real puppy, crystal Barbie, and the heart family. Love,  
Andreana Droz

I belive in you. I would like to have some Cabb Pach Kid Furniture, and a Care Bare Cousin Elephant. Have a Merry Christmas. Love,  
Nikki Kurec

For Christmas I want a cabbage path Kid stroller, and I want any little pony baby nursery, and I want a Hart family car and deluxe set. Have a Merry Christmas.  
Melissa Mangan

I Kelly Keith would like a Pound Puppy, Cabbage Patch Twins and some pj's. I also want Peace in the world for everyone.  
Kelly Keith

For Christmas I would like clue, some clothes for my cabbage patch kid, earrings and clothes.  
Courtney Henigan

Here are some things I would like for Cristmas. Robo Strux by Tomy a brown or gray Pound Puppy. Capsela 5000, Construx Power Creations, or Robotix Land Crawler. THANK YOU!  
Matthew Cruz

I would like a new camera and a speak and math. I have been good in school. I really want a phone for my room and a T.V. Merry Christmas Santa.  
Scott Runchey

Dear Santa I don't care  
What I get for christmas  
have a merry christmas  
Love, Kelly Honecker!

Instead of presents for me, please bring poor people money, hungry people food, poor kids lots of toys, and happiness for everyone in the world. Love,  
Brad George

I would like to know how you are doing these are the things I want. A race car, a barbie dolls, a race track a pool table, a very big big big big teddy bear. Bye Santa.  
Nicole Sitek

I would like a Cabbage Patch Kid musical swing, cabbage patch kid Twirls, cabbage patch kid world traveler, cabbage patch kid table mate and cabbage patch kid clothes. Love,  
Katie Mickerel

I want a fuzzy rabbit and a fuzzy St. Bernard and some clothes. I would like some books that I can read. I would like a small radio.  
Amy Gay

I want some toys. Know what I want: a Crystle-castle, she-ra, swift wind, wold traveler that says on her shirt. "I went to Holland, and she has yellow hair with pigtails."  
Tammy Hermann

For Christmas I would like A Cabbage Patch Preemie and active wardrobe, Pony outfit, beauty case, Get in Shape girl set.  
Kelley Boland

I want G.I. Joe and evil twin brother, Mask thunderhawk, firecracker and switchblade. Also, I would like two packs of cars, and that everyone will have a safe and healthy Christmas.  
Richie Smolarek

I would like the Wrestling superstars for Christmas. And some other toys for Christmas. Some G.I. Joe stuff. Thank you. Your friend,  
Dave Blake

I would like a skating outfit for my cabbage patch kid. And some plain cloths for both. Day-to-night barbie and the clothes, too. Oh and some red stirrup pants.  
Andrea Frey

Would you please bring me a show pony and a koora. I hope you have a safe trip. Your friend,  
Mandi Ras

I would like another teddy bear. Peaches and Cream Barbie a doll house, burger time Atari game, and a nice big bone for Barney. Love,  
Erin Reid

There are alot of things I'd like for Xmas. New clothes, dolls and other toys. But most of all I'd like love all over the world. My daddy to have a good job. Other children to have food and clothing that have nothing.  
Rebecca Lynn Knightner

I love you. This Christmas I would like a pair of jogging pants. Merry Christmas. Love,  
Kimberly Dunn

I would like a twin Cabbage Patch Kid. And a boy Cabbage Patch Kid with a passifer for Christmas please. And I would like a pen wieth chalk int.  
Beth Ostach

I would like for Christmas, a Black Lion of Voltron, and Strawberry Shortcake I hope you, Mrs. Santa and your elves are doing alright. Merry Christmas,  
Jeanette Wardynski

I have been a good girl so would ou bring me some garbadge pail stickers, swett secrets. P.S. I have cookies & milk at my house for you. Love,  
Christine Ling

For Christmas I would like a Koko's Kitten book and a kitten calendar and a girl Cabbage Patch Kid with brown ponytails. Love,  
Alison Nemier

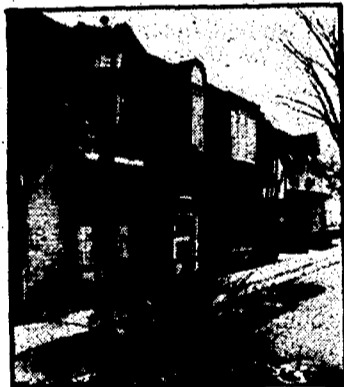
Can I please have some Transformers for Christmas. I might want Mantenna & that other guy like a blood sucker & the evil Noard. Love,  
Troy VAnpelt

I would like a Wuzzlele, lots-a-lots-a-legggggs, Upsy Baby, Show Pony, Princess of Power, swift wind, Cabbage Patch Twins, Realbaby, Care Bear Cousin. Love,  
Marcella Hooks

I want Cabbage Patch Kid twin. My brother wants a big Transformer. My brother is 3 years old, but he has a Transformer, and he can transform it. Love Ya!  
Michele Moreno



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*I even try not to cry when  
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**Dear Santa** I want a  
baby pony, baby  
doll, music box,  
and flowers.  
Brian just  
wants clothes.  
I love you  
Karen Glass (5)

I would like a skateboard, a pair of  
skis, and a couple of tapes. Thank  
you,

Joe Ohl

I want mega Supreme, construx, a  
new prime, and some train parts. I  
also daredevil cliff hangers. Love,

Matt Ammons

I would like a greatshape barbie  
and a little tote bag. Love,

Erin Horton

I would like you to bring me a  
GoBots Mobile Commaro Center  
Tthruster Enemy Robot Head-  
quarters Mega Supreme Transformer  
and Legoland Kids's Cutie for  
Christmas.

Kevin Jayson

I would like Barbie stuff, Hello Col-  
or, and a big Flower Kid, Bye bye  
Santa Claus. Love,

Denise Philips

How have you been these days?  
Has Rudolph been good? Could you  
please bring me a drum and a junior  
set of golf clubs. Your friend,

Alec Ras

For Christmas I want a Hugga  
Bunch Doll and also. She-Ra Dolls  
and Swift Wind the Horse and  
Crystal Castle.

Lisa Erickson

We have been good boys could you  
please bring us some toys thank you  
love

Brandon and Bobby Meredith

I want a Rainbow Brite doll and I  
also would like another Cabbage  
Patch doll and may be a Hug-a-  
Bunch. I would like an outfit for my  
Cabbage Patch, and an outfit for  
myself.

Adrienne Muncy

I love you. I want a princess snug-  
gle bug with a crown & magic wand  
and a Barbie Kitchen and Dream  
house, and a cabbage patch exercise.  
I'm behaving good and Erin wants  
some bracelets like me.

Lauren Devine

I'm trying to be good. I even try  
not to cry when mommy leaves me at  
School. for Christmas I would like  
Teddy Ruxpin & She-Ra &  
Something for Mikie (my dog). Love,

Nicole Eiden

I would like Snoopy Snow Cone  
Machine, Glo-Butterfly and a Cab-  
bage Patch Preemie. Love,

Jenny Prew

Would you please give me all the  
G.I. Joe guys and a wuzzie. I will  
leave some cookies out for you and  
some milk. I love you.

David Watosh

**Dear Santa** The things I want  
for Christmas are pretty  
hard to do. But I would  
like the drowt in Accusato  
stop, the hungry to be fed,  
the homeless to have homes,  
and for the airplane  
hijacking to stop.  
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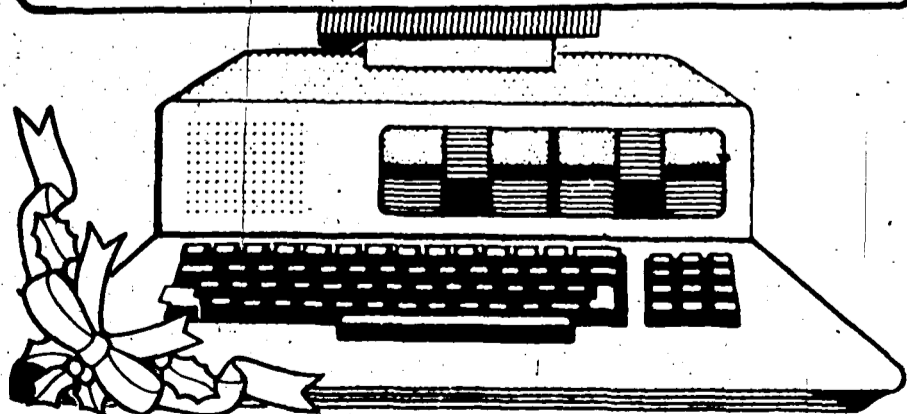
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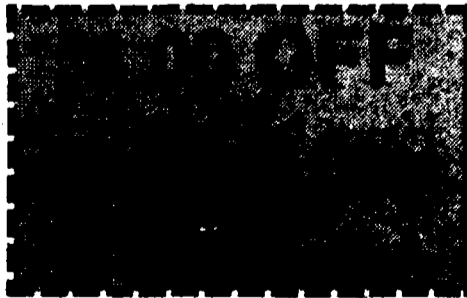
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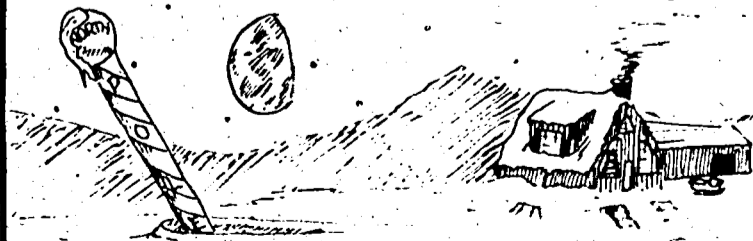
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I would like a hug a bunch and the whole family for Christmas.

Danyell Cline

I'd like money for the babies I saw on TV. They had big stomachs from not eating. And a place to sleep so bugs keep off them. And a bike. Love,

Joey Lonuss

Hi. Please give me a big Lion box called Voltron Lion Force and Inspector Gadget. I would like Lego Castle System and a Transformer Pinball Game. Thanks Santa,

Adam Peters

I would like all the kids in Ethiopia to have some food for Christmas.

Jeremy Couillard

I want G.I. Joe for Christmas and all the Machines, and cobra guys too. Also a transformer, fishing tackle and Indian things. Have a Merry Christmas. Love,

Brett Miller

For Christmas I would like a pound puppy, glitter bracelet, then speed bike, miny skirt, earrings, cabbage patch kid clothes, dress shoes, paper, any game, cabbage patch show pony. From,

Kelly Ann Herron

I want a Mote-control car, three pairs of paints, three shirts, a dart board, electronic battle ship, lots of games & learning games for my 128 Commodore computer.

Thomas Wilder

Please bring me a boom box, some earrings, stuffed animals, and miniature. Remember to leave special gifts for those less fortunate than me. Thank you. Love always,

Paula Hundlere

I want the cobra rattler, cobra H.I.S.S., G.I. Joe Snowcat, G.I. Joe Dragonfly, Dinobots, Grimlock, Stagswoop, Deception Megatron, Thrust, She-Scream, Octoums Prime, Cobra Crimson Guards G.E. Joe figure, Snakeeyes.

Scott Allan

I would like the transformer electric train, and a computer and programs for the computer. I would really like a chemistry set too. Love,

Kenny Paquin

This year I want a Sandmaster Radio control car for Christmas. I hope you have a very Merry Christmas. Love,

Geff Mackiewicz

For Christmas I want a Cabbage patch Kid, and a Travel Bag, and a Barbie Doll. Love,

Jenny Meredith

My name is Chris, I would like a Gobot, a disk player, Video box, mini T.V., bow and arrow, radio controll-ed plane, the game Clue, lego toys, and G.I. joe.

Chris W. Land

Do you no what I whant for Christmas. A Hug a Bunch Kid and Twin Cabij pach kid. Santa and you get me what you wish and I will be a good girl to so I dun get some presents. From,

Jayne Resier

Please can I have a radio and please can I have a cabbage patch kid and a book. From,

Jenny Heisner

I have been a good girl. Please bring me a Peaches 'n Cream barbie, Baby Brite, Shy Violet, Baby Glory. Love,

Jessica Bryl

I would like a Terrier Pound Pup-py, a Wuzzle, a Dictionary, and the game Advance to Boardwalk. Love,

Erica Hume

I would like for Christmas, some G.I. Joe Guys, and some He Man Guyes, a new train, Garbage Pail Kids, TR-X Team Racing, and some G.I. Joe Guys.

John Trainor

A computer, red wing stocking stuffer, jam box, some tapes, red wing tickets, money.

Jenny Sutherland

I wood loke He man guys, Shera guys, Shara, Wuzzles, Tamy Typing Tutor, Barbie Home and Office, Cabbage Patch Kid, Coloring books, Cabbage Patch Kid Show Pony, He man Clubhouse, Computer, Earmuffs.

Kelli Conroy

Premie Pound Puppy, Scrapbook, Eleroo, Koosa, Crayola Caddy, Elec-tronic TV play, Care Bears.

Elizabeth Sutherland

I want connect four and a Camera and a Get in Shape Girl kit and clothes and a pound puppy and Santa Bear.

Ndu Okurumabua



Dear Santa ...

# To be checked twice

**Dear Santa** can I  
 have a real bird  
 if you have one.  
 nicholas

I want some "G.I. Joe guys, super-friend guys, & some Mask guys. I would like a small skateboard & some drums. I was a good boy. I will leave cookies & carrots Christmas Eve.  
 From,  
 Casey Cook

Please bring me a Cabbage patch boy or premmie, Ken Barbie clothes, Day to Night Barbie, Barbie clothes  
 Kimberly Rynolds

For Christmas I would like Voltron remote control car and robotech.  
 David Wyaliek

I would like a Transformer, Spectors Snow Boots, Gobots, Pound Puppy, Wuzzle, Laserlight, Mask, Sighthor, Teddy Ruypin, voltron  
 Chad Schantz

I want Rainbow brite, Starlite, baby brite, hair band, and a carebear  
 Love  
 Maggie Jallos

I want a Doll named baby Brite rainbow brite puppy brite, and Doll house furnaturie. Thanks  
 Danielle Gibbons

Since by Birth all I have heard around our house has been, "M Go Blue, I am getting sick of it please bring my dad a Ohio State Sweat Shirt, Thank You.  
 Shea & Bryan Kisabeth

For Christmas I would like a bunch of toys. Love  
 Kevin Duni

I hope you have a nice Christmas. How are your reindeer doing? I hope you come this Christmas. I'm looking forward for you to come. I really like you Santa. I hope you bring me lots of Toys. My brother Casey would like lots of toys also. Casey likes you Santa. Casey hopes your reindeer are doing well also. Love from,  
 Brady & Casey Goode

I want the Care Bear House and the poochie sticker set! I have a new sisters she wants a teddy bear.  
 Courtney Krause

I would like a musical pony, also a cabbage patch doll. My little brother wants a sword and a shield. Can I please have sweet secrets jewelry too? Love,  
 Tiffany Bench

I would like a walkie talkie, Rhino, and Snake Mountain for Christmas. I would like a drum set too.  
 Adam Allen

I love you. I have been good. Bring me lotz of toys, Love,  
 Tamara Nicole Wade

I wany a baby pony, baby doll, musicbox and flowers. Brian just wants clothes. I love you  
 Karen Glass

Thank you for the fire truck last year. I colored a rainbow on your sleigh for you. Please may I have a walkie talkie and musical instruments this Christmas. Love,  
 Mark Stewart

I want a bear tote-bag for me, a Hugga-Bunch doll for my sister Tricia, and a pretty world for everyone.  
 Billy Pinion

**Dear Santa** All I want  
 for Christmas is a com-  
 puter keyboard and that  
 all.  
 Sincerely  
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Nicholas Elgander

Please Bring Me voltron I have been good. I love you.  
Richie Torossian

I want some toys for my little pony and some more toys and some books and clothes. Please.  
Sheri M. Mersch

I would like a Hug-a-bunch Pat-typoo & cushy for Christmas. And for every body to have a Merry Christmas. Love,  
Stephanie Renee Tyler

I would like Voltron, Speed Shooter, a Transformer, a radio with headset, and a truck set. Thank you, Santa. Have a good trip on Christmas Eve. Love,  
Kurt Berlin

I would like some gobots and orcol. P.S. momma is writing this since I don't know how yet. Love,  
Joel Skinner

Santa I want a huga bunch, and my little pony. Santa I want you. That is all.  
Nicole Coleman

**Dear Santa I WOULD**  
LIKE A MASK FURCK I WOULD  
LIKE SANTA TO GIVE  
CHILDREN PLACES IN  
THE WORLD THATRE NEEDED  
SOME FOOD AND CLOTHING.  
I WOULD LIKE A POUND  
PUPPY. THANK YOU XOXOX

Please give me a make it and bake it. Also a T.V. for my room. Don't forget about the poor people. Thank you. Love,  
Nina Hundley

I would like a ten speed, teddy bears, a hamster or gerbil, typewriter, books, china dolls, dollhouse, colored pencils, hair ribbons, markers, bookmark, and nailpolish. Sinderely,  
April Raschke

I would like clothes for Christmas. I also want the junior edition Trivial Pursuit.  
August Raschke

I would like a new bike and a transformer please. My old bike is too smal lbut I will save it for my brother. Love,  
Amy Sonnanstine

For Christmas I would like Peace throughout the world. And I will also like a pound puppy, Cabbaget Patch Kid twins and a teddy bear. From,  
Cindy Lehni

I would like two of the transformers for Christmas. I would also like star screen and Omega supreme. Yours truly,  
Nathan Stone

Will you please bring me a pound puppy? I have been going on about how much I want a pound puppy. They are a nice thing to play with.  
Melissa Robinson

Can I have a watch? I want a Santa bear. May I have a sword? By me some candy. Get me a transformer on Christmas.  
Mark Forbear

Can you bring me a remote control Jeep, Jackk nife and a de jay rod. If you can't God is the best gift.  
Nick Casetta

Thank you for such wonderful past Christmas' especially 1983. When you brought us special gifts just because we believed in you. Like the extra money you sent my dad. Love,  
Adam J. BAKowski

For Christmas I want the Barbie work-out center and a Cabbage Patch doll. I want everyone in my family to be healthy and happy in the New Year.  
Natalie Dugas

I would like the folowing toys Pirana, Gator, Swichblade, Rhino, Gi Joe flag, Jack Hammer, cobra hideafoil.  
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Dear Santa ...

**Dear Santa** I want  
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 and I want a walkie talkie  
 Meghan

I would like a skate board, and a carebear and a new game. Love,  
 Becky Cummings

Thank you for the presents last year. This year I want you to come over to my house agin. Please give us some presents for me my brother my sister mom and dad. I want hug a bug and a stuffed animal.  
 Emily Stemmer

I would like for you to bring me an adding machine, a desk, and a skate board.  
 David Warner

I would like a baby sister and a computer. Thank you. Love,  
 Jennifer Bond

This year Im not asking for too much for Christmas. All I really want are some new clothes and a watch. If possible, also a baseball cartridge for my Coleco-Vision. Thank you.  
 Greg Mackiewicz

I'm 8½ years old and I would like Omega Supreme, Robotix, Robo-Stryx and my own camera for Christmas. Merry Christmas to you!  
 Kevin DeJager

I want a barbie cottage and I want a walkie-talkie.  
 Meghann

Please bring me an outer space gun, a gobot car, a car that has a door to open, a play house, a teddybear with a bow tie, and a STARWAR case, and a CAREBEAR. Love,  
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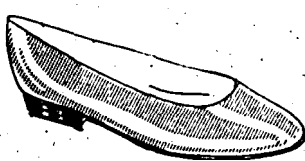

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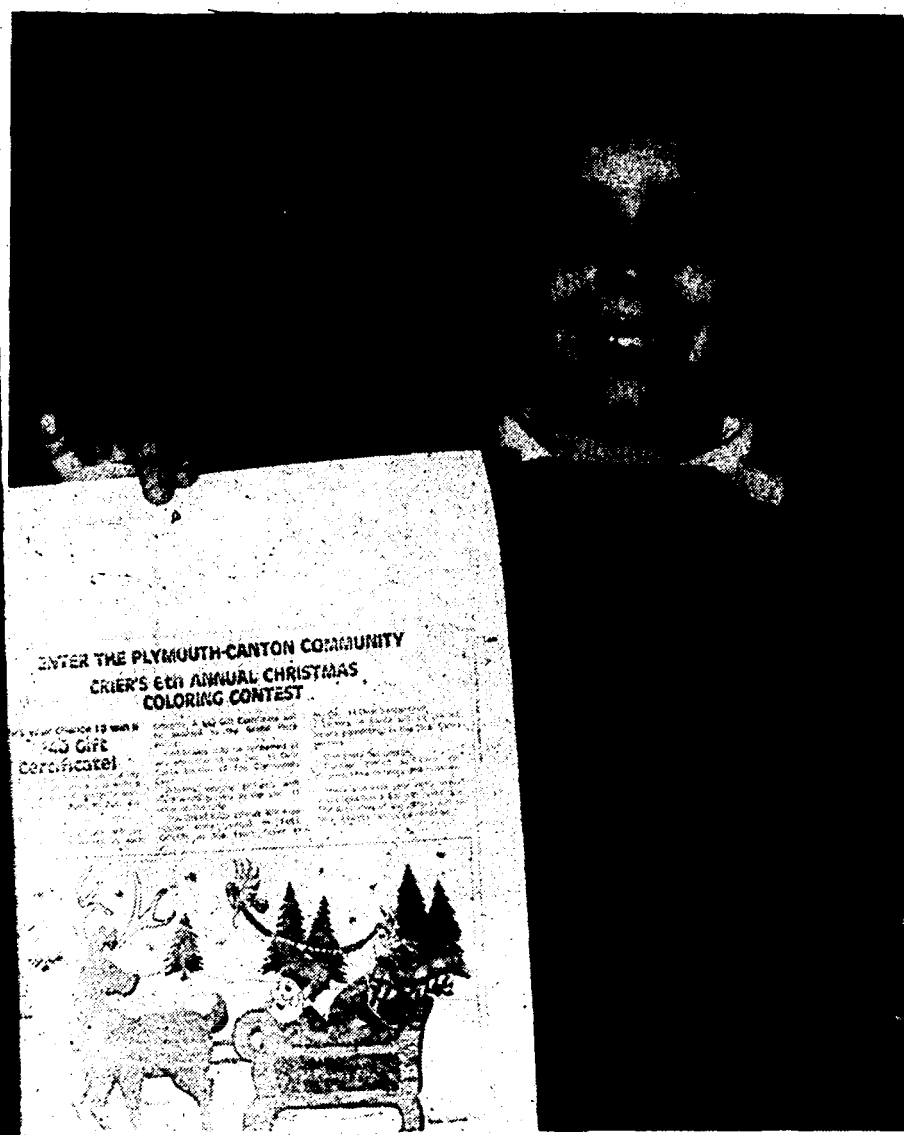
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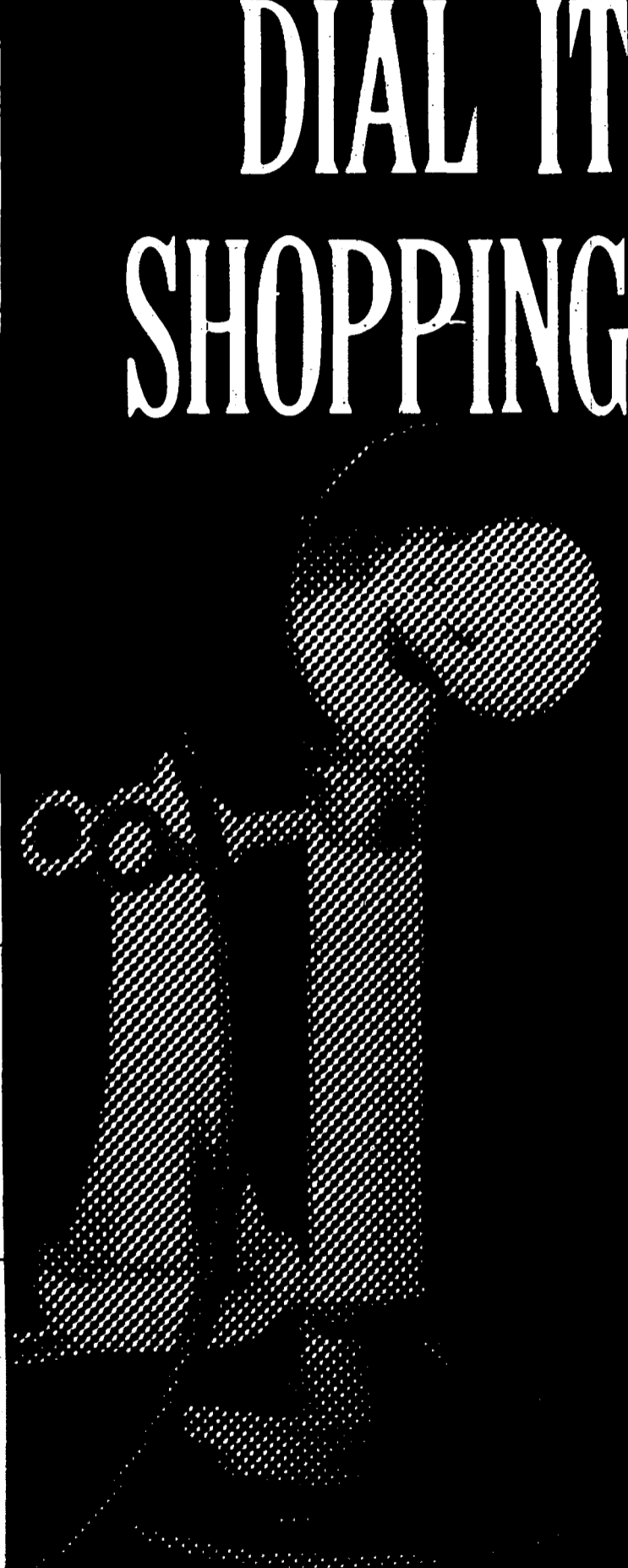
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Beth Nagorski

I don't care what I get for Christmas have a Merry Christmas. Love  
Kelly Ann Honecker

I would like a cabbage Patch hospital and a Barbie Swimming Pool. I love Santa so much. Love,  
Jodi Coyle

Pease bring a present for me & my 2 sisters. I would like like Casey, Jessica would a Barbie doll and Andrea would like a baby toy. Thank you very much, Remember, God loves you!  
As dictated by Christopher Martin

Glo-bug, Teddy Ruxbin, roller skates, doll house, bike, stroller, games, puzzels, my little pony stomps care bears.  
Katrina Jordan

Your Such a Swell Guy and I Love you and your elves and your wife, and all the toys that you make me.  
Katy Nicol

## Dear Santa

*Christmas time will soon draw nigh,  
And under the tree,  
Stacks of presents grow high.  
Just send a few little things to me,  
And I the happiest kid will be.*

Becky

I love you. I like rainbow brite. I want a wuzzle, cheerleader cabbage patch cloths, cheer bear and G.I. Joe for my brother and something special for mom and dad.  
Lauren Bakowski

I would like a pround puppy or a Mask toy or a G.I. Joe Thing.  
Matt Bialobrzski

I would like to have a pound puppy for christmas. Love,  
Natalia Suowy

My Christmas wish is that you could find my dog BJ. He has been gone sence Oct. 16. My brother and I pray for him to come home soon. Love,  
Michael Loruss

For Christmas I would like to get a Walkman, my ears pierced, my own tape recorder and a few tapes and a couple other things. Merry Christmas,  
Colleen Baker

I am a good girl and I help my mommy to fold towels. I hope Santa you bring me talking Care Bear, Barbie clothes, and house. There will be cookies and milk on the table waiting for you.  
Nanette Zesawa

Please come over my new house. Me want airplane up in sky, a tractor, a pound puppy, and candy in my stocking. Love,  
Matthew Sharland

I would like a new train and a airplane. Love,  
Jason Spelligh

Can you bring Rudolph—I want Animal Bigfoot. Gotron, Hovacraft. Thanks,  
Todd Evans

I would like to have Thunderhawk, Jack hammer, operation bedbugs, roses for my mother, shorts for my dad. blanket for my brother. Love,  
Ryan McQuade

I have been a good boy for Christmas. I would like Omega Supreme, Jetfighter, Blaster, Hall of Justice, & Mother Manhunter for Christmas. Thank you.  
Ryan Otte

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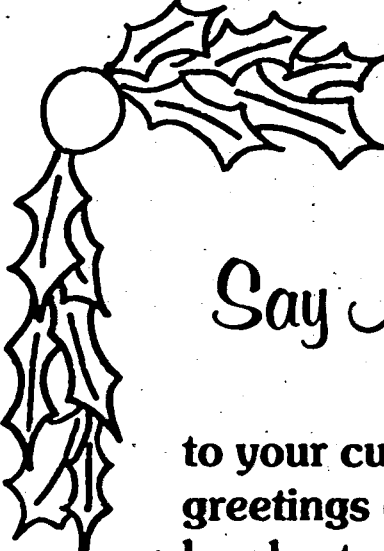
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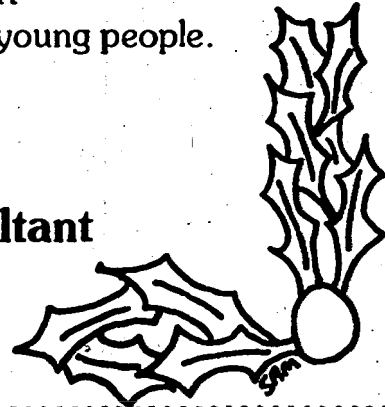



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dear Santa ...

## Christmas presence

I want a cabbage patch Kid. Also a cabbage patch pony; teddy bear and lots of stuffed animals. Love,  
Kathleen Kelly

I want for Christmas pound puppy and mommy surprise, a cabbage patch, pony and a travel cabbage patch and a cabbage patch and a real dog and a pipe for my dad and a pack of Rit-Cat for my mom and a record.  
Kimi Stafford

I would like a very nice Christmas for my family. And my friends to have a very nice Christmas too. I would like the whole wide word to have a very very nice Christmas.  
Kim Henderson

Please bring me, twin cabage patch kids, a gambox, and get in shap girl Kit.

Emilie Caulfield

I can't wait to open my presents. When I open my presents I'll play with them. I'll have a good breakfast then I'll play with them. Well I have to go. Bye. Love,

Charles Laible

Oh I like Christmas. Please bring my brother some lego's and bring me a glo worm. Please bring peace to the world. Love,

Maureen McInenney

For Christmas I would like a nerf soccerball and a stompper, and a golot. And I would like a new toy basketball net.

Ryan Smith

I would like some presents. I have been good so please bring me some presents. From,

Tricia Wolfe

**Dear Santa** I would like what most kids would like at Christmas. Clothes, toys and stuff like that. But most of all to continue having my loving family.

Jenny

I want for Christmas teddy bear, clothes, sturup pants, cabbage patch kids clothes, premee cabbage patch kid set with pottie chrain and bottle and lots of other things. Love,  
Megan Gray

I asked my five year old dauther "What would you like Santa to give you for Christmas", and she replied "I would like Santa to make my cousin better!" She pondered for a few seconds, then said "Oh, I just remembered, that's God's job!" P.S. Her cousin is 3 years old and has a serious illness...

Natali Gut

I would like the Rattler (G.I. Joe) Please. I want to have the eviltwin brothers please. I also would like Voultron's Defender of the Universe. Don't forget the Transformer named Star Screen and Thunder Cracker which is a plane. Your friend,  
Patrick McQuillan

I want She-ra and tape recorder. Love,

Danelle Filips

I'd like a baseball mitt, scrabble game, jam box, La Baby, Get in Shape Girl, a Sweatsuit, & "Light in the Attic" book. I've been good, my sweet Santa. Love,  
Rachel Owens

I can't wait till Christmas time. I love you. I need a new teddy bear & new Kitty. I want a black bigfoot truck. See you at Christmas.  
Steven Poirier

I want a lot over toy's and a moner so here I am wondering and have a saf terp. I am 9.

Chad Wayne

Can I have a real bird. If you have one.

Nicholas Kato

I want, construxs, a Rhinokey Waszul, a power wheel, a racing set and Blaster transformer.

Brian Satwicz

I would like a cabbage patch preemie and a car for my barbie. my brother Jeffy wants a Glowbug. Love,

Tracey Neal

I want a typewriter, a Barbie Doll pool, Barbie Doll clothes, a Barbi doll car, Ken and Ken clothes.

Alysia Dunn





Dear Santa ...

# There won't be enough room under the tree

I want an AM/FM Radio with a microphone and a Cabbage Patch Kid Carrier. I would like a Hello Kitty for the bathtub and Buzzy the Cookie Crafter.

Carrie Hayes

For Christmas I want a transformer and a He-Man guy. I would also like a go-bot. I want some new crayons and some He-Man coloring books. Merry Christmas.

Jonathan Jarlock

I want to buy my mom Christmas pillow & plate, and for my Dad I want some cologne. And for me. I want Snoopy Snow-Cone Machine, Great Shape Barbie Exercise. We are going to leave Brownie for you and carrots for the Reindeers. I love you. Love,

Amanda Brink

I wish that I could have a TV of my own. A premie (but make it be a boy). and give me anything else you want to give me.

Janel Densmore

I would want a fun coat and my little pony. I want a Ken doll too please. Shera-Doll. Love,

Pam Watling

how is Mrs. Claus? I hope she is doing fine. There is only one thing I want the G.I. Joe Aircraft Carrier. Well MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Aaron Tippie

I would like some earrings, records, and some new clothes. Love,

Jeanne Marie Ragan

I wish that there would never be war but there would be peace. I would like a cabbage patch premie too. Please bring my mom and dad something too.

Kristen Fox

I would like a sterio, tears for fears record, jeans, a figurine.

Pam Reynolds

I would like a soft gray sweater vest and some of the Mirrors books and a pair of Lee jeans.

Melanie Notestine

I would like these gifts Constroks, GI Joe Air craft carrier, and a hockysack.

Angelo Cairo

I would like a ten speed and good grades in school. I would like peace on earth and a White Christmas! From,

Lindsay Johnson

**Dear Santa** I want you to bring my sister Angela an Eastern jacket, my brother Brian some Air Jordan basketball shoes my sister Natalie, and myself everything in the Sears Christmas catalog.

I only want a Bike and a stuffed animal. I am in first grade at Bird School. Love,

Brian Greskowiak

I want some GI Joe stuff. Especially the Asp and the USS FLAG. I been pretty good. Love,

Greg Karras

Please bring me a whole bunch of G.I. Joe's—I'm going to leave you cookies & milk for all your hard work.

Eddie Scharf

I would like a live Ken doll, snoopy snow cone machine. Thanks,

Jessica Watkins

Coud I plesse hav a hugga Bunch 4 Crismas. I have Ben Being good. Thank you, From

April Zywica

I want my Dads Back to get Better so he can get out of bed and go back to work. Also a Barbie Spa and some clothes. Love,

Megan Hayes

I'm 4½ years old and would like a Hugga Bunch Doll, a grey pound puppy that has brown freckles and someother toys for Christmas too. Love,

Wendy DeJager



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Dear Santa ...

# Computers, robots - what happened to wagons?

Please bring me She-ra and a Hug-a bunch and snow. And a bunch of toys for me & my friends.  
Shannon VanPelt

I want GI Joe Headquarters, GI Joe Bridge thing, & Cobra Hydrofoil, a dirt bike & the animal. I have been good this year, just ask my mom—she'll say yes. Love,  
Bryon Lake

Thanks for giving me the rainbow brite doll. I would like a pound puppy. Michele, too: I will leave you some cookies. Love,  
Faye Sheridan

I would like a stereo, gymnastics mats, a balance beam, pink & grey ten speed, telephone, Mary Lou "Creating a Champion" Book, & a electric typewriter. From,  
Amy Mazurkiewicz

I would like money, new clothes, a very Merry Christmas. Pray for my relatives and grandparents and brothers and sisters. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!  
Michelle Padrasky

**Dear Santa** I would like to have a lot of clothes and a game called espionage and the rest surprises. I really like to have the cabbage Patch kids twins & world trailers.

My name is Leah Hutko. I would like to have a alarm clock, a walkman, lots of clothes and some little odds and ends. Like pencils and paper and books.  
Leah Hutko

I would like these things for X-mas: earrings, gloves, bowling ball, new coat, cloths, telephone, bowling bag, art supplies and that all!  
Jodi Lynn Fiorenzi

I dont want much this year. I only want speedskates and clothes and stuff like books and stuffed animals. (your friend Marlette.)  
Marlette Anquetil

How are you. I am not being picky this year. I would like a remote control car. Be carful when you come down the chimmney. Dont get stuck. From,  
Michael Ritter

The things I want for Christmas are pretty hard to do. But I would like the drou in Africa to stop, the hungry to be fed, the homeless to have homes, and for the airplane hijacking to stop. Love,  
April Burge

How are you. I'm fine. For Christmas I would like water skis, clothes and tapes. I don't want that much this year. P.S. Have a nice holiday. Sincerely,  
Andrea Schmidt

I would like a computer, cassette tapes, earrings, keyboard, stereo, candy and a lot more things.  
Michelle Satterley

I would like alot of things, but mostly I would like to keep a happy family and a peace throughout the world.  
Jamie Solberg

I want alot of things for Christmas but I can only have 17 things. Christmas is going to be fun this year. I know it will be. I just want to say thanks for bring presents all these years. By By,  
Courtney Thomas



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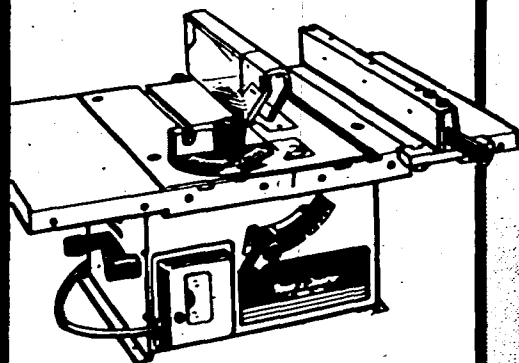


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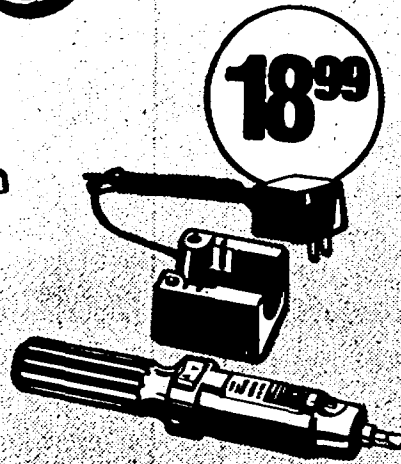
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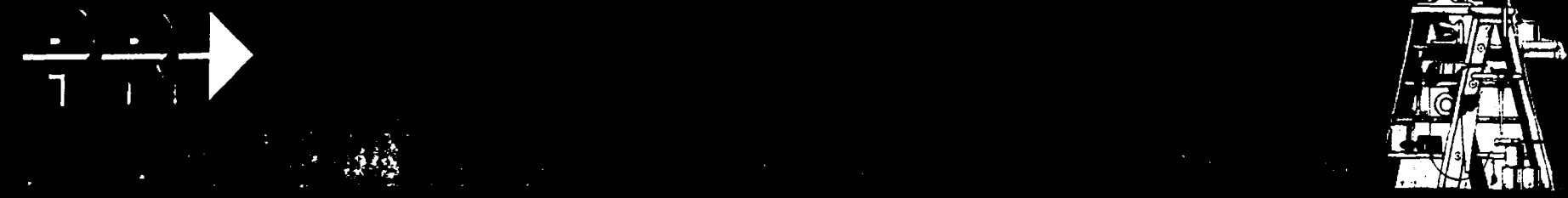
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# Schools eye buying \$272,000 phone system

BY ED FITZGERALD  
 Plymouth-Canton Schools has accepted a \$272,421.97 bid from American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) to install a new telephone system for the district.

Installation should take place February-May 1986.

A study by accountants Plante and Moran, said a new system would save the district \$360,000 over the next 10 years. With more multi-line phones the number of telephone lines at the schools would be decreased from 320 to 174.

The study said money would also be saved through purchasing instead of renting phones, a choice of everyone's, after recent deregulation of the phone

industry. Also considered were improved response time for incoming calls, and Data Communications capability.

Superintendent Dr. John Hoben said there were sufficient funds set aside in the General Fund Operating budget for the purchase. Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent of business for the district, agreed the move would be cost effective.

Hoedel said funds from Public Act 341, usually for energy-related projects, had been a revenue option until the schools' lawyers termed it a "gray area." \$175,000 in energy-related "roofs expenditures," previously charged to the 1985-86 Operating Fund, would be taken in-

stead from Act 341. The remainder of the new phone costs would be divided up in the Operating Funds for 1985-86 (\$47,421.97) and 1986-87 (\$50,000).

Bernie Nagengast, of Plante and Moran, said there would be two kinds of improved response time. Not only would the community get through to the schools faster, but service calls would be made quicker. Partially, because of an ATT warehouse on Five Mile Road.

Board president Roland Thomas said the modular phones, efficient because of transferability, might be easy theft targets. Joe Gitter, a representative of ATT, said the phones would have different jacks than home phones.

Thomas also wondered if 179 lines would suffice for the district. Nagengast said most businesses never used more than 50 per cent of their lines at any one time.

The district originally asked Plante and Moran to study the project in April 1985. An advertisement for bids appeared in July. ATT met with the accountants in September.

The schools currently have a Centrex phone system. The new system calls for 25 school buildings to get ATT's Merlin 410 system. The high schools and administration building would get "System 75." The costs for the 25 buildings run between \$1,600-14,900 each. System 75, the central units, costs just over \$160,000 total.

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# P-C ain't singing those municipal bond blues

BY BRIAN LYSAGHT

Local officials say the state's inability to issue industrial development bonds during the remainder of 1985 will have little effect in The Plymouth-Canton Community. The state recently reached its allocation of \$1.4 billion for the municipal bonds used to finance private development. Companies applying after the ceiling was reached will have to wait until next year, said Larry Schrauben of the Michigan Strategic Fund, which oversees the program.

Plymouth-Canton government officials said the situation may cause

inconvenience for local firms applying for approval.

Applicants must line up bond buyers and receive local approval before applying to the state. The bonds are tax-free to buyers, often banks.

Canton's economic growth director Dave Nicholson said the situation is "an irritation and it's slowing down some people."

"As far as it being a tremendous drawback for development -- not really," he said.

Canton approved issuance of more than \$11 million worth of the development bonds this year, Nicholson said.

A building increase statewide spurred by a stonger economy caused the state to meet its federally-mandated \$150 per capita bond ceiling, said the commerce department's Schrauben.

"In 1985 there were many more projects, a lot more money assigned to the projects than heretofore," he said.

State law stipulates the bonds must serve "good public purpose," which is interpreted as improving the local economy and providing jobs.

Plymouth's City Commission this month approved the issuance of bonds to four firms. The city saw a "flock" of applications recently caused by concern over the state ceiling and

uncertainty about the effect of proposed overhauls to federal tax system, said City Manager Henry Graper.

"All the applications we're dealing with right now became more important than they were before," Graper said.

The four applicants will either get assigned monies turned over by other applicants or will wait to re-apply to the state next year, he said. Graper estimated the city issued about \$15 million of the bonds since the program's beginning in the late 70s.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said industrial development bonds have enhanced building in the township, especially in Metro-West Industrial Park near Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

"I'm concerned from the standpoint that it should be a fair allocation across the board for (all applicants)," he said.

Breen said the bonds become more important when interest rates are high.



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## Schools want summer taxes

Plymouth-Canton Schools will make a summer tax collection in 1986. One-half of the district's property taxes will be collected by city and township governments.

The P-C School Board passed a resolution for the tax 7-0 at its regular meeting Monday.

Because of revisions to Public Act 333 of 1982, which outlines the summer tax, the schools are now required to make the resolution yearly. Act 333 was recently upheld as constitutional by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

School lawyers Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg said if school districts did not make arrangements with the local governments for collection by March 1, 1986, the district could decide not to collect summer taxes in that area.

## Mich. Ave. to be widened

Michigan Avenue east of I-275 in Canton will be widened to eight lanes with construction starting in August, said state Department of Transportation Director James Pitz.

The project will involve "reconstructing the entire road" and widening it to 48 feet in each direction, according to Pitz.

Michigan Avenue was originally scheduled to be widened and resurfaced starting in April, at a cost of \$3.6 million, according to Pitz. The revamped project will cost "nearly double" the original costs, Pitz wrote in a letter informing the Canton Board of Trustees of the changed plans.

Pitz wrote that the project would result in "a new, modern, eight-lane boulevard . . . enhancing the city of Wayne and adjacent Canton Township"

# Places to be

'Nutcracker' ballet

## Dance in season

Northern Ballet Theater, Plymouth, will present the holiday classic, "The Nutcracker" on Sat., Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Plymouth.

The Oakway Symphony, with conductor Francesco Di Blasi, will accompany the dancers of Northern Ballet Theater under the artistic direction of Michelle Wolfe.

Laurie Bean, 16, of Plymouth, will be featured as the Dew Drop in both productions of the Nutcracker Ballet. Bean, daughter of John and Angel Bean, has been a member of Northern Ballet Theater since 1983.

Tickets for both performances are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 years of age and senior citizens. Special group rates are available for groups of 10 or more.

All seats are reserved, and tickets are available at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Dr., Livonia; Northern Ballet Theater, 331 N. Main, Plymouth; and Village Sweets N' Treats, 124 N. Center, Northville.

For group ticket information and/or further performance information, contact Northern Ballet Theater at 455-7970.

## CEP choir sings it so merrily

"Sing We Now So Merrily" is the theme of the CEP Vocal Music Department's holiday concert 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Salem High Auditorium.

The musical menu includes performances by the Concert Choir, the Swing Ensemble and the Sophisticated Ladies.

Alumni will be invited to join the combined choirs to sing "Benediction."

Laura Wiener, vocal music director, said as part of the show, the 1985-86 Vocal Music Departmental Awards will be given to second and third-year performers.

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Several Plymouth merchants are participating in Men's Night Thur., Dec. 12 to cater to men's shopping needs during the holiday season.

These businesses will offer free gift wrapping and free beverages for all men who shop on Men's Night. The stores will also have helpers offering ideas for gifts, making it easier to buy for those hard-to-buy-for women.

So, no putting the shopping off any longer. Men's Night in Plymouth is here.

## Take the ACT at CEP

CEP students can take a career planning test 8-11:30 a.m. Jan. 11 and 18 at the park.

The test is a three and one-half hour written self-assessment of the student's interests, abilities and experiences. It's designed to be a planning guide for students to follow in specific career ideas, before taking the ACT tests. The program is sponsored by the American College Testing Company.

The test's results can hopefully benefit students, parents and counselors. Cost is \$4.50, payable when registering at the guidance offices in either high school. Sign-up deadline is the start of Christmas vacation, Dec. 23.

For more information call Diane Pomish at Salem for 451-6230 or Patricia Myers at Canton 451-6332.

## Prank calls

The handling of annoyance phone calls, as part of the Neighborhood Watch program, will be discussed at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

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## City reflects on permits

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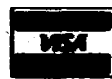


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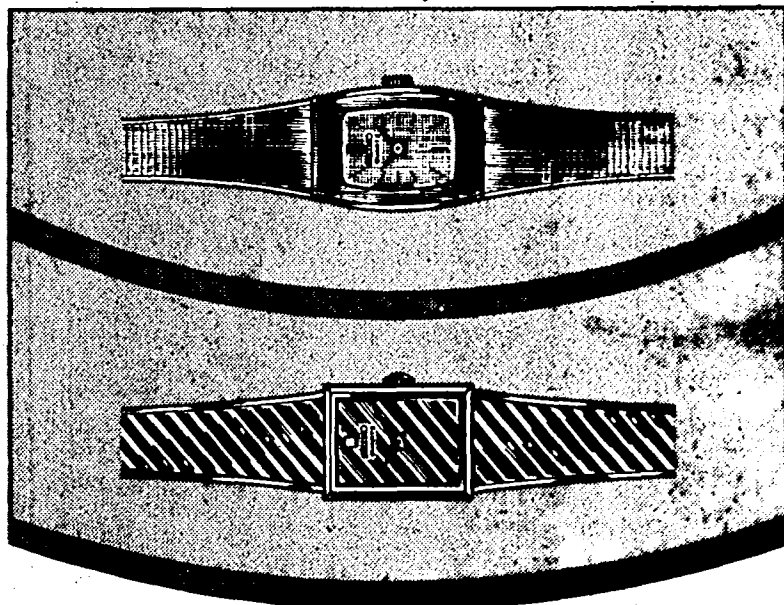
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The Plymouth Symphony will make its last appearance before the holidays this Sunday at Salem High Auditorium.

Joining the symphony will be the Madrigal Choral of Southfield and its conductor Carolyn Eynon. An audience sing-along will close the concert.

Also featured is symphony member Bruce Smith on the viola d'amore, a 17th century Italian instrument. He will be the soloist on "What Child is This." The viola d'amore has two levels of strings, with the lower level used for reverberation only.

Eynon is the former director of the well-known vocal and hand-bell ensemble, "The Jills." She has taught conducting at the University of Michigan School of Music, where she earned her undergraduate degree and is currently a doctoral candidate in Choral Conducting. The chorale's accompanist is Denise Ogden, who has a certificate in Piano Pedagogy from Madonna College.

The concert will open with "In Dulci Jubilo," an arrangement by R. Suderburg, featuring the chorale and the symphony's brass section.

The second number will be "Laud to the Nativity," by Ottorino Respighi, who studied under Rimsky-Korsakov in Russia. Respighi's style is of the Baroque period, full of colorful melodies and harmonies.

The work will feature three soloists from the chorale: Jennifer Mickel,

Ruth Lapeyre and Mike Hendricks. All have sung with the Michigan Lyric Opera Theatre.

Following intermission, "The Many Moods of Christmas," an arrangement by Shaw and Bennett, will feature soloist Smith, and a few of his favorite strings.

The concert will conclude with a sing-along of Christmas carols and excerpts from Handel's "Messiah." The audience is invited to join the chorus.

Tickets for the 4 p.m. show are available at the box office before the concert. And at the following locations: Beitner Jewelry, Plymouth; Arnoldt Williams Music, Canton; Hammell Music, Livonia. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students; \$1 for students 12th grade and under.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor. The City of Plymouth is also providing the Double Decker Bus as a means of transportation for the Project Foster Patron recipients. The bus will pick up residents at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, Wishi Well Manor in Northville; Presbyterian Village; and West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth.

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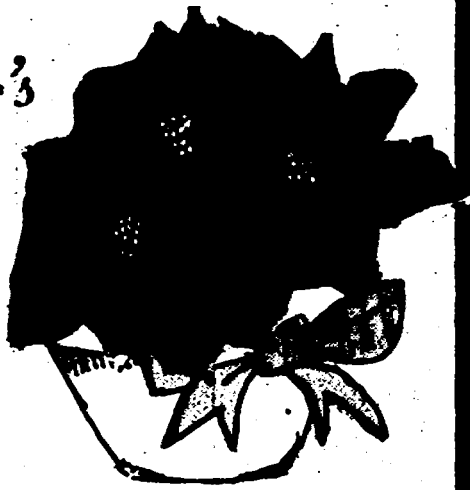
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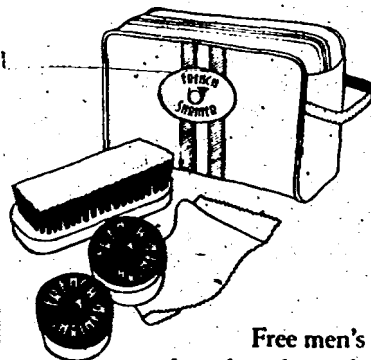
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## School may be used as meeting hall

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 a total of \$29,513,719.

The Cherry Hill School would be renovated and used as a community meeting hall, according to Kim Scherschligt, research associate for the Canton Community and Economic Development department.

The school was built in 1876, and an addition, funded by Henry Ford, was built in 1942, according to Scherschligt. The school was part of the Greenfield Village - Detroit Edison School District until the late 1940's, when it was returned to the Plymouth School District. The school was used for classes until the early 1960's.

Cherry Hill School is presently "in a state of severe disrepair" according to Scherschligt, and is being used as a storage facility by the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools, wrote a letter of endorsement with the grant application, writing, "Although the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Charter Township of Canton have not reached an agreement on the acquisition of the Cherry Hill School.

I endorse the Township's efforts in the rehabilitation of this historic school as it would enhance the cultural environment of the Canton Community and provide a location for community activities and special events."

## Sales up for area shops

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shopping centers rather than drive in circles searching for a parking space. "I won't even attempt to shop in Plymouth at this time of year," Hudson said.

Jane Fry, a resident of Plymouth, admitted she didn't go shopping the day after Thanksgiving because of the crowds. She has been shopping during the day when the stores "aren't too crowded," she said. But she also shops through mail-order outlets, she said, enabling her to get the items she's looking for and helping her to further avoid the crowds that increase beginning the day after Thanksgiving.

Vicki Hiller, of Master Lighting on Sheldon Road in Canton, said they were "not as mobbed as they expected but they were still busy" the day after Thanksgiving. "I think everyone was at the malls," she added.

She added that sales are definitely up over last year. "People are planning activities for the holidays, that involve redecorating their homes, this year," she said. She admits that business was a little slower this past week than it has been but, she said, "I think its because of the weather."

Perhaps neither the weather, nor the crowds have hampered the holiday spirit of customers--or merchants--in The Plymouth-Canton Community so far this shopping season.

Finally, a parking space!



## Moonlight Sonata?

MARGE ROURKE, Nancy Fruechtenicht, Sylvia Jones and Carol Sutherland, from left, work on luminaries for the Sonata group of the Plymouth Symphony League.

The traditional holiday luminaries will be sold Saturday from 10-6 p.m. at K Mart and Westchester Mall in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Dan Ness)

## Chuhran: Zoning vote inappropriate

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liquor stores in C-3 districts, was being "arbitrary" in its zoning ordinance. "In effect, (the township) will be forbidding liquor sales solely because of the means by which the

distribution occurs."

The C-3 zoning ordinance allows for the following commercial uses: gas stations; building materials; bars, standard/carry-out restaurants; furniture/appliances; motels; auto,

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# community deaths

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## Campeau, area electrician

Harvey R. Campeau, 62, of Plymouth Township, died Dec. 1 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 5 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Robert C. Seltz officiating.

Mr. Campeau was born in 1923 in River Rouge. He worked as an electrician, retiring from Acme-Wiley Electrical Contractors in 1973. He moved to this community from South Lyon in 1979. He was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and the Dearborn Moose Lodge.

Survivors include: wife Exie; daughter Mrs. Janalee (Edward) Cooper of South Lyon; sons Richard of Novi, Robbe of Detroit; mother Mrs. Grace Campeau of Livonia; sister Mrs. Lucilee Schmidt of Livonia; brother Frank Campeau of New Jersey; six granddaughters.

Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorials may be given to the United Scleroderma Foundation.

## Wright, car salesman

Roy W. Wright, 72, of Venice, FL, died Dec. 2 in Venice. Services were Dec. 6 at St. Edith's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John Markham officiating.

Mr. Wright was born in 1913 in Detroit. He was a car salesman for Mulligan Lincoln-Mercury in Redford for many years, winning many national sales awards. Formerly of Detroit and Northville, he retired to Florida in 1975.

Survivors include: wife Ethelda A. Wright of Venice; daughters Mrs. Lynn (Robert) Straub of Livonia, Mrs. Barbara (Eugene) Davilla of San Ramon, CA, and Mrs. Margaret (Timothy) Cornwell of Sauda Arabia; brother Robert J. Wright of AZ; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Local arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorials may be given in the form of mass offerings.

## Bennett, Ford foreman

Dan J. Bennett, 47, of Harrison, died Dec. 7 in Ann Arbor. Services were Dec. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating.

Mr. Bennett was born in 1938 on his family farm in Canton Township. He worked as a foreman for Ford Motor Co. at the Wixom Assembly Plant for 28 years. He moved to Harrison in 1984.

Survivors include: wife Diana L.; daughters Shannon Smith of Florida, Suzette Jones of Harrison; sons Scott Bennett of Belleville, Rick Jones of Ann Arbor and Steven Jones of Harrison; mother Mrs. Hazel Bennett of Canton; brother Ronald Bennett of South Lyon; sister Mrs. Gladys Lock of Canton.

Burial was in Greenwood Township Cemetery.

## Mettetal, homemaker

Gwendolyn Estella Mettetal, 57, of Canton Township, died Dec. 6 in Canton. Services were Dec. 9 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating.

Mrs. Mettetal was born in 1928 in Meaford, Ontario. She was a homemaker. She moved to The Plymouth-Canton Community from Dearborn in 1954.

Survivors include: husband Lewis W.; daughters Debora Kerkau of Canton, Jacquelyn Kravick of Yokon, OK; son Richard of Milford; three grandchildren.

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

## Thompson, contractor

T. Bruce Thompson, 87, of Texas, died Dec. 2 in Pharr, TX. Services were Dec. 5 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with Dr. William Stahl officiating.

Mr. Thompson was born in 1898 in Michigan. He worked as a building contractor and real estate broker. He was a former resident of Plymouth.


Survivors include: sister-in-law Eva Thompson of Texas; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.


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# community deaths

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## Kruklitis, born in Latvia

Vilma M. Kruklitis, 76, of Plymouth, died Dec. 3 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 7 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Valters Livalentals officiating.

Mrs. Kruklitis was born in 1908 in Latvia. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Paul's Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Elga Leone of Houston, TX, and Mrs. Baiba Bomis of Ann Arbor; sons Andrejs of Clinton, NJ, and Juris of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

## Campbell, fireman

Ivan D. Campbell, 60, of Plymouth, died Dec. 8 in Livonia. Services were Dec. 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger officiating.

Mr. Campbell was born in 1925 in Canton. He was a supervisor with Ford Transmission in Livonia. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth. He was a volunteer fireman in The Plymouth-Canton Community for many years. He was a past post commander of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post.

Survivors include: wife Delphine; daughters Mrs. Beth (Robert) D'Angelo of Plymouth, Mrs. Lynn (Gary) Bock of Massachusetts, Mrs. Loraine (Kurt) Burnett of Indiana, Mrs. Claire (Frank) Roberts of Plymouth, Pamela Campbell of Westland, and Jill Campbell of Florida; sons Joel Campbell of Georgia, Leslie Campbell of Texas, Michael Hatke of Florida, Jerald Campbell of Colorado, Mark Hatke of Indiana, Gregg Campbell of Florida, Chris Hatke of Wisconsin; sister Irene Smith of Gaylord; 13 grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Michigan Heart Assn or the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the charity of choice.

## Mangun, Ford employe

Floyd W. Mangun, 80, of Canton Township, died Dec. 8 in Ann Arbor. Services were Dec. 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Bert Hoskins officiating.

Mr. Mangun was born in 1905 in South Bend, IN. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1968 after 10 years of employ. He moved to this community in 1950 from Willow Run Village. He was a member of the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: wife Pansy; brothers Carl and Robert, both of Kentucky, and Charles of Indiana; several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Cherry Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the charity of choice.

## New chamber officers

The Canton Chamber of Commerce recently announced its officers for 1986.

Elected to serve for the coming year were: Tim Ford, Modern Insurance, as president; Dr. Michael Shaft, Shaft

Chiropractic, as vice-president; Dr. Jack Salvo, Willow Creek Dental, as second vice-president; Dr. James Gillig as treasurer; Sarah Berry, Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design, as secretary.

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verified by the Plymouth Historical Society. In addition to the Plymouth category, 4 other categories are included in the game:

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The PLYMOUTH TRIVIA GAME will be available beginning December 15, for \$11.95. For every game sold, the Jaycees will donate one dollar to the Plymouth Community Fund.



LEFT TO RIGHT: City Commissioner, Mary Childs; Township Trustee, Abe Munfakh; past Chamber of Commerce president, Margaret Slezak test their knowledge of Plymouth.

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# sports

## CEP girls swim well at state meet

BY JEFF BENNETT

The competition was tough but both coaches said they were pleased with the CEP swimmers' performances in the season-ending state meet Friday and Saturday.

"We scored five points and beat Salem which was nice and we swam good," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

"I was pleased with the state qualifiers and it was an honor to score a couple of points up there," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "It was a good experience."

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the state crown. Livonia Stevenson and Bloomfield Hills Andover tied for second in the meet, which was held at Michigan State University. Nine individual CEP swimmers qualified for the meet.

**"We scored five points and beat Salem which was nice."**

**--Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman**

Canton's Julie Cox finished eighth in the 100 breast stroke with a 1:10.1 time. In the 100 butterfly, she finished 15th with 1:02.02.

Canton senior Lynn Massey left her mark behind by breaking a 100 freestyle varsity record with a :56.28. She finished 19th. Massey's 26.1 in the 50 freestyle was not one of her best times.

"She was a little slow and didn't get up for it," said Wellman. "It was a quick race and she wasn't ready."

Canton's Michelle Stackpoole, Jean McLenaghan, Massey, and Cox swam a 1:57.79 in the medley relay but did not make the top 12.

The Chiefs finished 6-3 for the season and missed beating Salem by four points in the league meet.

Wellman says that next year looks good even though Canton will lose Massey and Kelly Kirk, who Wellman said will be hard to replace.

Salem managed to place their freestyle relay in a scoring position at the meet held at Michigan State University.

Rocks Kristal Taylor, Tracy Meszaros, Cindy Elliot and Laura Shaffer took 12th place with a 3:49.0 time.

"It was quite an accomplishment and they swam pretty good," said Olson.

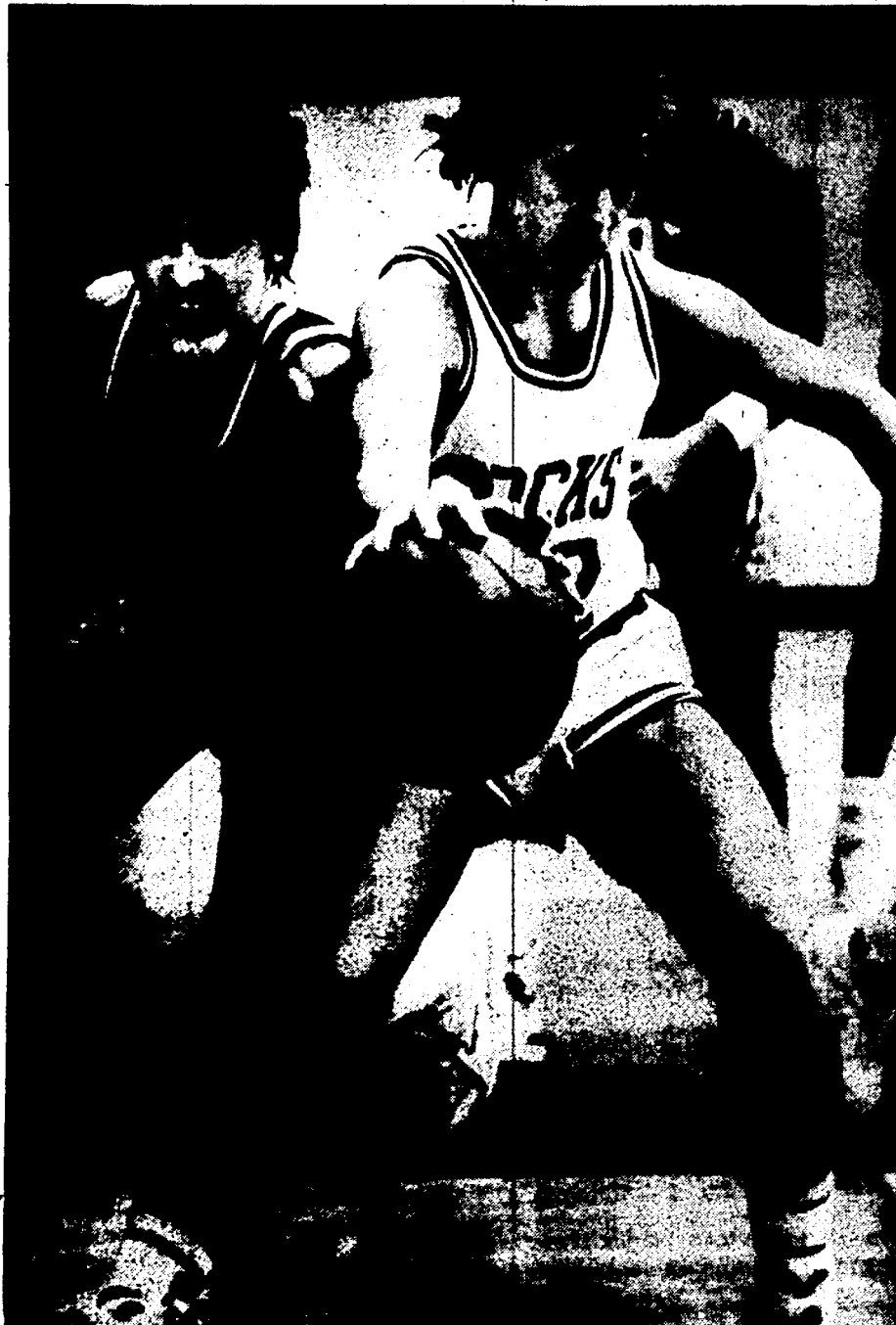
Taylor finished with a low :25 in the 50 and a :55.5 in the 100 freestyle.

"She swam right where she had been," said Olson.

Shannon Murphy and Shaffer both swam 1:03 times in the 100 butterfly.

"They all did as well as they could," said Olson.

Salem ended their year 8-4.



TRENTON tried but they couldn't get a grip on Salem in the Rocks' basketball premier Friday. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Rocks stone empty Trojan horse 65-40

BY JEFF BENNETT

There wasn't much of a boys basketball battle as the Salem Rocks crushed the Trenton Trojans 65-40 in their opening game Friday.

"We're going to take this victory and savor it for a little while," said Salem coach Bob Brodie.

Salem started off in the right direction from the beginning. The Rocks led 20-4 at the end of the first quarter. Rock Paul Makara contributed to the score with his perimeter shots.

Rock exchange student Antonio Diaz made his first American competition basket in the second quarter. Before practice Diaz received a technical for slam dunking, but the foul shot missed, so both teams started from scratch.

Rock Makara and Jeff Justice added points with thier shots in the second quarter and Salem increased its lead 32-11 at the half.

Salem's man-to-man defense, which started from the beginning, continued throughout the second half.

Trenton's David Wilkie started applying some pressure with his perimeter and inside shots.

After the third period score of 47-22 Salem's lead, the Trojans finally started applying defensive pressure and began driving baskets into the Rock's goal.

"They played real good, they played hard and played tough," said Brodie.

Diaz and Makara lead the crushing Rocks with 12 points apiece and Mike Hale followed with nine.

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CANTON'S STEVE EBEJER pins a John Glenn opponent Thursday. The Chiefs are struggling in the early season. The Rocks aren't. See pg. 52. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

# Canton boys lose b-ball season premier 58-44

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton Chiefs boys basketball team came out on the losing end of its season debut Friday night, 58-44 against Brighton.

The Brighton players were quite a bit bigger than the Chiefs, but that's not the key.

With 61 attempts on the basket from inside, Canton sunk only 18, while Brighton made 23 of 43 attempts from inside.

"You can't do that and win," said Canton coach Tom Niemi.

Canton could come within only two points of Brighton when the score was 15-13 at the end of the first quarter.

The Brighton defense kept Canton's offense under control. Roger Trice had 11 points as top scorer, and Joel Mies only had 10.

In the fourth quarter, Brighton rallied to score 24 points while keeping Canton to 12.

"The defense got us our shots, but we couldn't finish the job when we got inside," said Niemi.



CANTON'S JEFF FIREFIEL, senior swimmer backstroke swimmer, is one of the experienced Chiefs who returned to the pool this season. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Chief swimmers

# Big team, tough league

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton boys swim team is the biggest this year since coach Hooker Wellman has been at Canton.

With returning seniors, Andy Flower, Rob Tiplady and Jeff Firefiel, the team looks good.

Flower, a diver, is a returning all stater, and league champion Tiplady swims breaststroke and sprints. Firefiel also swims the breaststroke and freestyle.

The league this year is very tough

with contenders like Churchill, Salem, Northville and Stevenson.

"It will be tough to finish high in our league or division," said Wellman.

Other swimmers to watch this year will be: junior Dean Roberts, in the breaststroke, and multi-purpose swimming, Steve Schwinn swimming free-style and distance. Two other sprinters of note are Jim Walker and Mike Lustig.

There are also two freshmen on the team, Mike Helmstadter, and Scott Swartzwelter.

## Rocks are 2-0

# Matmen make the mark

BY JEFF BENNETT

It's only the beginning and the Salem wrestling team isn't playing around.

Last Tuesday the Rocks crushed the Chiefs in their first match 66-3. On Thursday they went to Northville and left with a 62-11 victory.

"It's a good starting point," said coach Ron Krueger. "But I think

we're capable of getting better. We have a lot of potential."

The potential came through on Saturday at the Bedford Invitational, a big meet says Krueger.

Salem finished third with 144 points behind last year's class A champs Bedford and class B champs Eden Rivers.

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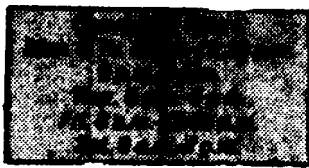
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# Salem sails smooth

Dave Dammeron who was a key wrestler last year for Salem won the 126-pound class and was voted most valuable player by the attending coaches.

"He really rose to the occasion," said Krueger.

Rock Todd Bourlier took fifth in the 98-pound class with three pins.

Freddy Calma, a first year athlete on the team in the 105 weight division, took third with three pins and lost in the finals. Krueger said he did an outstanding job.

Tim Ott in the 119 weight class finished 6th and first year wrestler Chris Rye took fourth in the 167 pound category.

"He stepped in and did an outstanding job," said Krueger.

Brian Johnson, a 198 pounder claimed a fourth place and his brother Richard in the heavyweight took a third place.

"Some did pretty good and others simply rose to the occasion," said Krueger.

Quad-captains are Dave Dameron, Kirk Rentz, Jamie Wochuck, and Kevin Freeman.

"We have a balanced team," said Krueger. "We have strong juniors and our middle weights are coming through. That's why we did as well and why were beating teams."

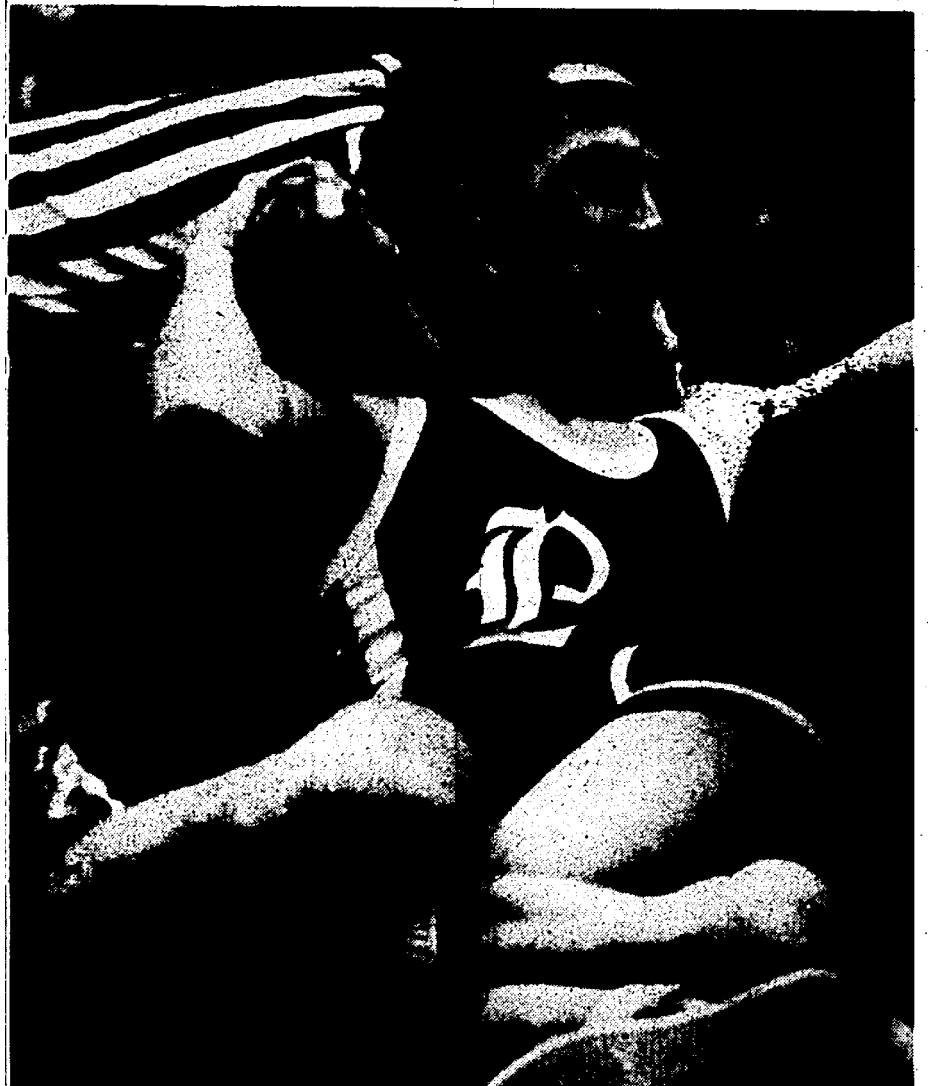
For the season, Krueger hasn't decided on a goal yet. He will let it be a team effort.

"If the team doesn't have the same goal as you, you won't accomplish anything," said Krueger. "You have to decide about what goal you want and how hard to work. In this sport if you want the maximum, then you've got to dedicate yourself to a lot of hard work."

Salem lost some key wrestlers like Andy Ward last year but Krueger isn't worried about that.

"You have to bring the next batch through."

Salem hosts Franklin tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.



CANTON SENIOR Dave Dunford won a decision at 112 lbs. Thursday, though the Chiefs lost the meet. (Crier photo by Chris Boyd)

## Canton wrestlers struggle

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Canton wrestling team lost 14 seniors to graduation and they had to void two weight classes this year, but at the Belleville Invitational "they wrestled pretty good," said coach Rick Menoch.

Canton lost to John Glenn 46-24 Thursday before going to Belleville Saturday.

Jay Pollard, who is expected to do well this year took second place in Belleville.

Tim Birley, 126 lbs., who is also expected to wrestle well, couldn't do anything at all, including practice because of three stitches in his leg.

Lee Moss, 145 lbs., Tony Callaway, heavyweight, Jim Crews, 98 lbs., and Steve Ebejer, 98 lbs., are all showing improvement, said Menoch.

"We have 52 young, hard working guys this year," said Menoch. "We're going to take our lumps but we'll be good."

Canton faces Farmington at 5:30 tomorrow there.

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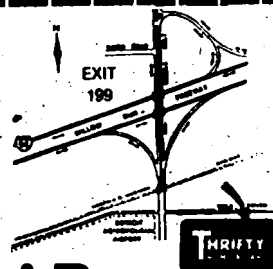
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# Rock girls attain their goals

BY JEFF BENNETT

The main ingredient was senior leadership, mixed with team support and competitiveness to produce a successful season for the Salem girls basketball team.

"We played well as a team," said coach Fred Thomann. "If we were going to be competitive, then we were going to be successful as a team."

Successful was the name of the game for the Rocks as the finished with a 19-4 record over all, a 16-1 league record and division, conference, and district champion.

For Thomann the team accomplished many of the goals that they wanted to meet.

"We wanted to be respectable and we were able to do that," said Thomann. "We wanted to finish first and we were able to do that. We hadn't won since 1982. We were successful in the districts. We wanted to win the regionals but we fell a little short. We accomplished a lot."

In the beginning of the year, Thomann said his main goal was to let young and old players have playing time.

Towards the middle of the season Thomann said that they played against good teams which gave them an evaluation of the team and members.

"We learned to deal with the challenge of the big games," said Thomann.

For individuals, Thomann said Dena Head had an excellent season, Julie Tortora and Suzie Balconi did an excellent job, but Thomann said they played well as a team.

The Rocks tried to make adjustments in preparation for each game. Thomann said that the girls had the willingness to prepare and excel in each game.

"I learn each season nothing is easy," said Thomann.

With the belief that your team reflects you as a coach, Thomann said he tried to get players in the framework of being successful.

Next year Thomann has big holes to

fill with the loss of Tortora, Balconi, Laura Clifford, and Leslie Plichta.

But Thomann is confident, "We have good young players and were looking forward to play."

## Seniors must lead the way for Salem swimmers

BY JEFF BENNETT

The seniors are the leadership and the rest must follow for Salem to have a successful boys swimming team, said coach Chuck Olson.

"We have a large senior group and you're only as good as your seniors," said Olson. "The juniors and sophomores will have to pick up the slack."

The Rocks have 50 athletes on the team including senior captains Rick Cummings, Tony Atwell and Jamie Dunn. Seven other seniors will also set example.

"We have plenty of people and it's pretty well divided up," said Olson. "It's tough to tell three people to carry the load."

With the large senior group and new hopefuls, there will be some events to watch carefully.

Cummings, in the breast stroke, will be counted on for a big year, as well as Eric Gackenbach and sophomore Geoff Taylor, Olson said.

In the butterfly, last year's state qualifier Atwell is being counted on again.

Don Harwood will lead the backstroke followed by new arrivals Brian Barbee and Phil Bocketti.

The only weak spot that Olson was concerned about were the freestyles.

"We got the numbers and we have to convince some of the new guys that they can go fast and fill in," said Olson.

For the seniors, Olson said they have been doing off-season weightlifting and have good examples from the last three years to follow.

"They understand their roles and that they have to take the leadership," said Olson.

In practice, Olson said that the team is working hard and they have quite a bit of work ahead of them to get people situated where they're comfortable.

"We still have a feeling-out situation, but I have gotten cooperation," said Olson.

Olson said he is pleased with the personality of this team and no one is a shoe in.

Salem's first meet is tomorrow, 7 p.m. at Dearborn and on Saturday, Salem will host the conference relay teams at 2:30 p.m. in ten events.

"It will be a good experience to go to Dearborn," said Olson.

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Hawks	1 4	Sonics	4 0
Suns	0 5	Lakers	3 1
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		Bucks	0 4
		Spurs	0 4
		Rockets	0 4

## Local gymnasts to compete

Three local gymnasts will be among over 400 participating in an amateur meet this weekend in Dearborn.

The Michigan Academy of Gymnasts will host the meet Saturday and Sunday at Dearborn High School.

Debbie Skeppstrom, a junior at Canton High School, sister Stacey Skeppstrom and Rebecca Allison, both ninth graders at West Middle School will compete among 436 class 1-III gymnasts from across Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

## Salem boys win

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For the Trojans, Wilkie did all he could by sinking 19 points but the team couldn't pull it off.

Walled Lake Central will host the undefeated Rocks on Friday at 6 p.m..

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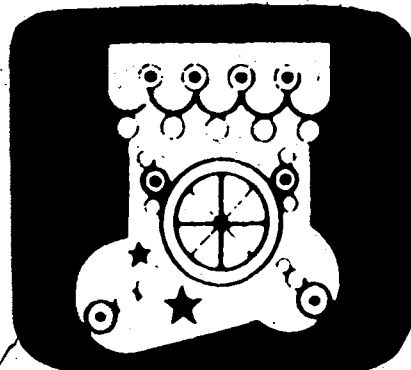
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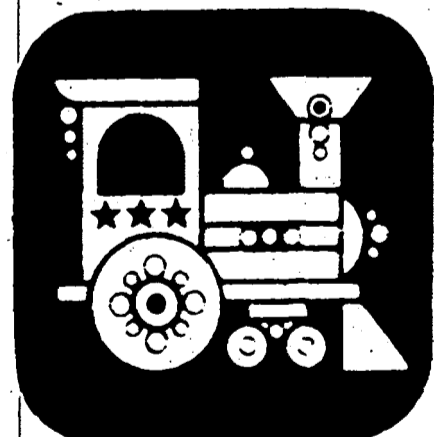
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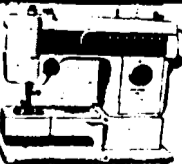


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Jayne and Rick - Hope your Anniversary turned out swell.

Joyce

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It was great visiting with you Sat. Glad to hear Mike is doing so well. Best wishes to all the Green clan in Fla. & N.Y. Fleet

The beat goes on. Heartbeat that is. Here's to a safe delivery, maybe on Mimi's birthday.

How's my favorite cat Zack?

Ma, if you keep mum, we'll keep you - know - who in the London Fog.

Happy-Birthday! Jim Berberet  
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The Arnold's

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Our resident artist from EMU (not a large bird) Kathy Pasek did the fine graphic work for last week's cover.

To My Friends at The Crier/Comma - I can't express how much I appreciate all you did to help me out during my time of need. You are all terrific and I'm so happy to work among such supportive people. Thank you, Sharon

Hello to all in Upper and Toledo - We miss all of you.

Love,  
L.J.-L.J.

M & D -  
Dinner on me! (as soon as this darn term is over.)

Love, KaX

Steve (A.) -  
Evil, Ivel, Vile, Veil, Live, Levi...  
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Mary -  
Don't forget Gestalt!! (Steve too)  
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## Curiosities

Nick has three teef.

Ken Miller,  
I hope your birthday was a happy one!  
Thanks again for your help on the Christmas gift. It went over very well!  
Sue

Mickey,  
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Sue

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Ask Dan why he brings suitcases along during trips to that fine country on the other side of the tunnel.

Wait 'til you see Jeff (Rappin' JB) Bennett's neck tie. Look for it at the Christmas party.

Dear Editeers:  
Yes, there really is a Upper Sandusky - It is near Columbus, Ohio, not Cleveland - Now would I kid you. Look at the map.  
Joyce

You're the biggest part of my whole heart

Help - I see white spots before my eyes!

Lotte has blue eyes...

O'Reckless Stinker  
The saga continues on...  
(I feel as pale as zinc white govache on bristol board.)  
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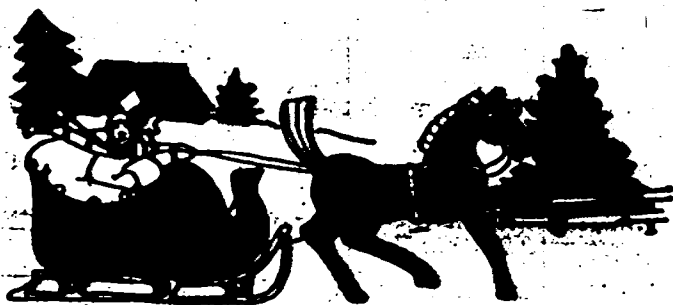
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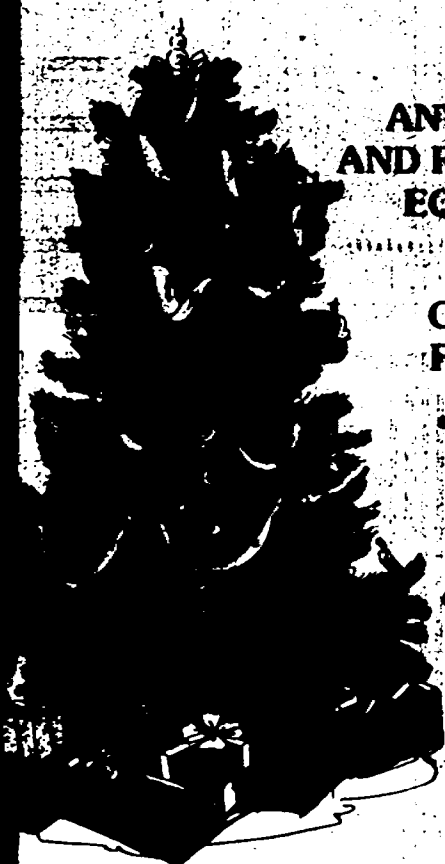
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