

# City, 'Y' abandon efforts to re-open pool

BY TODD LANGTON

The City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Community Family YMCA have cited costs and time barriers in their decision to abandon efforts to re-open the Central Middle School pool.

The city and the YMCA had been

considering leasing the pool from the Plymouth-Canton Schools District in order to use the pool for open swimming and other general public use programs.

"We told the YMCA that we feel the costs are a little bit prohibitive for us to

be involved" with such a short term project, said Chuck Skene, parks and recreation director for the City of Plymouth.

The district would not lease the pool beyond Aug. 15 of 1990, said Joanne McCarthy, director of the Plymouth

YMCA.

The time barrier was the deciding factor for the YMCA, McCarthy said. "Unless we could have (the pool) longer it just would not be feasible to do it," she said.

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# The Community Crier

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December 20, 1989

## What will happen to Canton's DDA?

BY KEN VOYLES

The future of Canton's downtown development district was the topic of a joint meeting last night between the Canton Board of Trustees, Planning Commission and Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The DDA had already agreed Dec. 6 that a detailed plan needed to be developed for the district. The group also reaffirmed original DDA plans and noted the need to acquire right-of-way for a proposed road in the district.

The DDA district is between Morton Taylor, Sheldon Road, the southside of Ford Road and the Carriage Hills subdivision. A future roadway has been suggested cutting through the district from Ford Road north and then west to Sheldon.

"The DDA action sets the stage for our talking about the overall context of the area," said Yack. "The DDA feels it has gone as far as it can. If this is to move forward it's up to the board.

"The ball is in our court now," Yack continued.

Yack said the very existence of the

DDA and the development district could be at stake. He said no decision was expected last night, but the board will deal with the district early in January.

"Certainly if we abolish (the DDA) the concept is dead and gone," he said. "I think there could be elements in the plan that could be beneficial to the community."

One thing Yack likes is the idea of the township acquiring land and creating "a gathering place" for the community within the district.

Yack said some residents might consider the DDA a threat, since it can be used to promote commercial development in the township. But the

supervisor added that if the DDA idea is "unsuccessful" the township might lose the potential for a community gathering area and face instead a "major" commercial development.

The idea of developing a "town center" for Canton has been discussed since the early 1970s. The district was formed in late 1984, and although plans were drawn up for the area none were ever implemented.

In February of this year, the township found out that a major landowner wanted to construct a standard shopping center in the area. Yack has since met with various owners, including those from Harvard Square, to try and work out a compromise.

"In order to control our own destiny we need to develop specific plans," said Yack, who wants a "defensible position" when it comes to dealing with potential developments in the district.

Yack said "four or five" areas in the township were critical to Canton's future growth, including the DDA district.

But the issue as to what to do with the DDA and the district is the most important one now confronting the board, he added.

Last night's joint meeting was designed to provide the board with further information and input on the DDA and the district, said Yack.



Wilcox House project architect Ilio Alessandri's updated rendering of the proposed development that was first seen at last week's Plymouth Planning Commission meeting.

**PSO:** A salute to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's recent performance is on pg. 6.

### Planning Commission gives approval

## Wilcox project awaits final hurdle

BY PATRICIA BROWN

The final hurdle of the Wilcox House development could be cleared as early as next month when the project's developers are likely to go before the City of Plymouth Commission.

Jack Wilcox, owner of the historic site, said that the development group is waiting for the commission's approval so that they can obtain financing and finish the detailed drawings needed to

build the project. He anticipates they will be able to break ground in the spring.

Many of the city's commissioners were on hand at the Plymouth Planning Commission last week when the project won a positive recommendation from the commission in an 8-1 vote.

On Monday, Commissioner Jack Kenyon said he plans to support the

development and renovation project.

Another Commissioner, John Vos III, said, "I'm glad to see that it was approved. I'm always in favor of housing in downtown."

Also favoring the project is Commissioner James Jabara.

"It certainly is an asset," he said. "I'm an advocate for people living

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# CEP curriculum changes for 1990

BY TODD LANGTON

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Monday approved changes in Centennial Educational Park (CEP) curriculum for the 1990-91 school year.

The administration will continue to review the curriculum placing a strong emphasis on meeting new curriculum standards set by the state, said Thomas Tattan, principal of Canton High School.

taught in two, one hour time blocks, allowing students to explore more than one vocational option.

Chemcom will mingle a knowledge of chemistry with the ability to apply that knowledge in solving some of today's problems, such as that posed by acid rain, Tattan said.

"I think there is going to be a major change," of the curriculum in the 1990's, Tattan said.

The district is also forming partnerships with area businesses in order to show students actual workplace settings and familiarize them with today's job market, Tattan said.

The board may also look into creating a seventh hour class period for some elective courses or activities, Tattan said. "If I had my way I think a seven hour day would be great."

Next year, he said, there will be major changes in several areas such as vocational training and business classes.

In keeping with the new state standards which require not only knowing how to solve a problem, but how to apply that solution in a given situation, a new chemistry course will be offered next year, he said.

A seventh hour at the end of the school day would give the students more time to explore elective courses such as music or vocational training classes, he said.

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# Twp. man withdraws charges

BY TODD LANGTON

David Gerard Bolton, 33, of Plymouth Township, has decided not to file assault charges against Township Police Officer Eric Anderson-Smith, according to a report filed by Sgt. Gregory Leech, a Michigan State Police detective.

"This clears the officer of any criminal charges," said Carl Berry, chief of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Bolton had alleged that on Nov. 28, after pulling him over, officers of the Plymouth Township Police Department handcuffed him and "roughed him up" while he was face down on the ground.

Bolton said that he could not see who actually hit him, but that An-

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## Suspects waive examination

Two Canton residents and a Taylor resident suspected of attempting to burgle a Rider's Hobby Shop waived their preliminary examination in 35th District Court Friday.

The three will be arraigned in Detroit Recorder's Court on Jan. 4, according to police and 35th District Court officials.

Canton resident, Jeff Offord, was charged with one count of attempted breaking and entering for his alleged role in the attempted breaking and entering of the hobby shop Dec. 7. The felony count carries a maximum five-year sentence.

The other Canton resident, Anthony Richardson is being held on three counts of breaking and entering and one count of attempted breaking and entering.

## Crier holiday deadlines

With the holidays fast approaching, so too are The Community Crier's deadlines for the final edition of December (Dec. 27) and the first edition of 1990 (Jan. 3).

The Crier/COMMA, offices will be closed on Christmas Day (Monday, Dec. 25) and again on New Year's Day (Monday, Jan. 1).

Advertising deadlines for the Dec. 27 edition of The Crier are as follows: proof deadline is noon, Thursday (Dec. 21), and final advertising deadline is noon, Friday (Dec. 22).

Editorial deadline for that edition is 4 p.m. Thursday.

Advertising deadlines for the Jan. 3 edition are: proof deadline, noon, Dec. 28, and final deadline, noon, Dec. 29.

Editorial materials are due by 4 p.m. on Dec. 28.

Crier carrier collections will be taken tonight (Dec. 20) until 8 p.m. and throughout the week (except on Christmas Day).



Plymouth Township fire fighters use the "jaws of life" vehicle after an accident at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## City residents injured in accident

BY TODD LANGTON

Two women were taken Friday afternoon to St. Mary's hospital following a two-car accident at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads.

Firefighters at the scene used the "jaws of life" to open the crumpled car door of a vehicle driven by

Theodora Leoda Balash, 74, a resident of the City of Plymouth.

Both she and Janet Ellen Balash, 52, also a city resident, were removed from their vehicle and taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Both women were listed in guarded condition on Tuesday morning.

According to police, Theodora Balash, was attempting to turn left off of Ann Arbor Road onto northbound Sheldon, when she drove into the path of a car driven by Richard Randall, 21, of Plymouth Township.

## Canton puts McDonald's on hold

BY KEN VOYLES

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack admitted Monday that the Township Board of Trustees were buying time last week when they agreed to delay special land use and site plan approval for a new McDonald's restaurant.

The township has already been in court over McDonald's proposal to build a third outlet in the township, this one suggested for Ford Road and I-275. Canton has two other McDonald's.

"We're in an awkward position," Yack said. "We needed a carefully written resolution and we didn't have it."

According to the supervisor, the township attorney said there was "sufficient grounds to deny" the special land use and site plan approval, but a "carefully worded" resolution was needed.

But Yack also said that Canton's Planning Commission had not yet had a chance to review the latest traffic data on the proposal site.

"We hope to have it back before the board by the end of January," he said.

The board was unanimous in its move last week to "refer" the McDonald's request back to the planning commission.

"I'm trying to figure out what's going on and make sense of it," said

McDonald's representative Joe Galvin during the meeting. "We have submitted all of the information the township has required of us."

Galvin said McDonald's did not want to be referred back to the planning commission.

The board last considered McDonald's application back in April, said Yack. At the time the board delayed any decision while staff continued to review all of the data relating to the proposed site.

"It is not our intent to pigeon hole this request," Yack told Galvin last week. "Our intent is to bring this back as soon as possible."

Yack said the project had the potential to "impact the community."

He added, "We want to be cautious and prudent and would hope you'd respect that."

The process on McDonald's proposal first began more than two years ago. A prior application was approved by the township planning commission but rejected by the previous board of trustees.

A lawsuit then ensued, a lawsuit which Canton lost. During the legal fight, McDonald's submitted a new application for special land use and site plan approval.

"Our data shows there is a need in this community," said Galvin.

The planning commission then denied recommending approval of the second application, 4-3, in August of 1988.

"It's been eight months since we last talked," said Yack to Galvin. "Things have been happening over those eight months to get to this evening."

He added that "there were legitimate concerns raised by staff in regards to traffic" during the interium period.

When the planning commission denied recommending the project for approval, commission members said it did not comply with the "purpose and intent" of the township's ordinances.

The commission said there is "not a legitimate community need" for another fast food outlet in Canton. It also said the project could be injurious to the community and that there were "safety and welfare" considerations to be addressed.

The traffic study currently under review suggests two alternative solutions to remedy the safety issue. Both the township consultant and engineer said that one option, prohibiting left turns from the site onto Ford Road, would satisfy those concerns.

At the same time staff said the other concerns raised by the planning commission in 1988 have not yet been addressed.

# Commission mulls height changes

BY PATRICIA BROWN

In an effort to rewrite some of the city's zoning ordinances, the City of Plymouth Planning Commission spent part of last Wednesday's meeting considering new building heights for the zoned office areas.

During the public hearing on the subject, Planning Consultant Bob Donohue presented the board and residents attending the meeting with sketches of proposed new building heights.

Donohue said, "The intent of increasing the heights is to allow peaked roofs that will conform to the area around there (residential)."

Currently the ordinance allows for an office building to be two stories or 25 feet in height. The proposed ordinance would allow for two and a half story buildings that could reach the maximum height of 35 feet, according to Donohue.

Residents attending the meeting questioned the city's consultant and members of the planning commission.

Karen Jallo, a local resident who has been concerned about development in the downtown area, asked, "Did they happen to sketch out anything along Ann Arbor Trail or any of the existing heights in that area?"

Donohue said that the city looked at the homes in that area and that some of the turn-of-the-century buildings are as tall as 32 feet.

Jallo said to the board, "As a resident of the city, I feel that area,

even though it was zoned office, was meant to allow people in private homes to use those homes as businesses.

She added, "We would like to see it remain with a residential flavor."

According to Plymouth Planning Commission Chairperson Doug Miller, the idea of allowing office buildings to extend their height would help developers design buildings which

reflect the neighborhoods surrounding the area.

Miller said the commission was looking strictly at height requirements for structures in office zoning and not the aesthetic qualities of design.

"I don't think we're ready at this point to make a decision," said Miller. "There will be plenty more op-

portunities to talk about this further."

Other residents on hand during the discussion said they were concerned about office buildings along Harvey Street, which they view as a boundary between the city's residential areas and its core office and commercial areas.

"We don't want big offices there," said one resident, Liz Bechdol.

# Twp. noise ordinance gets go ahead

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Despite concerns about enforcement, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week approved a new noise ordinance for the township.

The board passed the ordinance 6-1. Trustee Smith Horton dissented.

One concern surfaced when Trustee Abe Munfakh questioned whether the ordinance, which addresses specific hours for certain activities, would be fair to construction and garbage collection contractors.

But it was the concern over enforcement which led to the greatest discussion.

Trustee Ron Griffith first raised concerns over the enforcement of the ordinance.

Griffith said, "I'm not as concerned about the ordinance as I am about the enforcement of the ordinance. Will it be constant monitoring, or just a matter of responding to complaints?"

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "Our intent would be to respond to complaints,

"We would attempt to resolve the problem without tickets," Breen continued. "If there is no other way to resolve it, then you're going to write a ticket."

Trustee John Stewart moved that the township change several sections of the ordinance concerning the hours for specific activities before adopting it.

Stewart said, "I move we change the

ordinance to read expressed prohibition of garbage pickup and snow removal. And construction shall be allowed to commence at 6 a.m."

After the board decided to list snow removal as an exception to the ordinance, Breen said, "I'm willing to concede that we have some problems with the noise ordinance. Let's get it on the books and work it out later."

# Canton settles canine suit

Canton's Board of Trustees last week passed a motion agreeing to settle a lawsuit revolving around pay for members of the township's former canine unit.

The board unanimously approved the release of no more than \$8,000 to pay for two years of back overtime to officers who ran the now defunct unit.

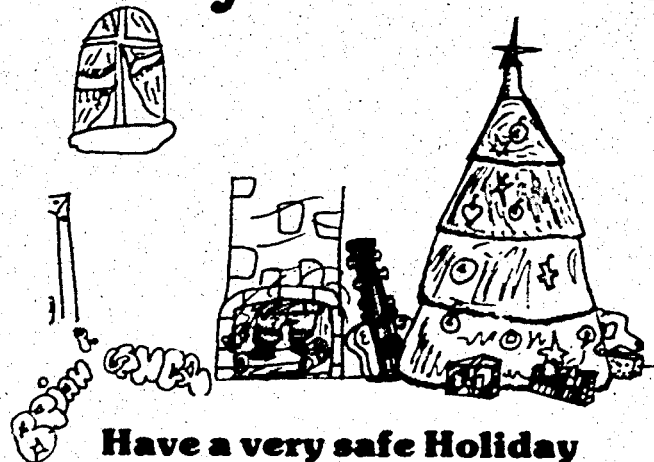
The settlement draws to a close the story of Canton's canine unit, which was ended when court rulings forced

communities to pay the dog handlers overtime for hours spent working with the animals.

According to township Supervisor Tom Yack, Canton no longer has a unit, but instead has an agreement with another community to use its canine team if the need arises.

"We didn't use the dogs enough to justify the additional costs," said Dan Durack, director of administrative services in Canton.

## Merry Christmas



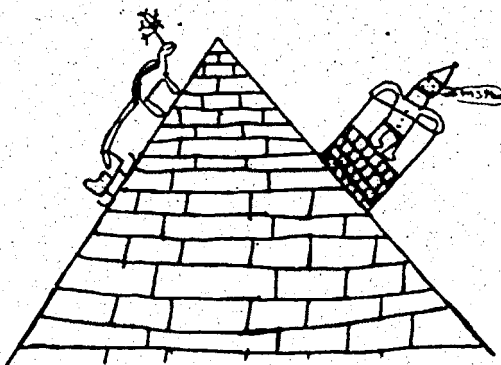
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# Mobile home ruling sets new precedent

BY KEN VOYLES

The final act in a drama that began back in April has been played out.

Officials at the Michigan Mobile Home and Land Resources Division officially closed the cases against Plymouth Hills Mobile Court owner Joe Ruggirello last week.

According to Margaret Patterson, a case analyst with the division, Ruggirello has officially changed a set of rules relating to sales in the manufactured home (mobile home) community.

Ruggirello was forced to make the changes after the Mobile Home Commission ruled in favor of residents in the park. Residents said they were unable to sell their homes under the rules without expensive renovations to add peaked, shingled roofs and lapped siding.

Residents began filing complaints about the rules back in April, said Patterson. A total of more than 22 were recorded.

"These are the first complaints filed and resolved under the 1988 Public Act

## Santa by phone

Santa Claus delighted local children over the telephone during the fifth annual Santa By Phone Celebration on Dec. 11-12.

Local Jaycee members Cameron Miller, Bob Cratty and Fred Eagle, again helped field calls to Santa this year.

337," she said. "Being that it is a new law this is precedent setting."

"These were the first," she said.

The division closed the books on the Plymouth Hills complaints when it learned that residents had received Ruggirello's new rules. Those rules, said Patterson, said that homes could be sold for the "average market value" in the park.

Patterson said residents in the park might still be denied sale of their home if it is deemed to be "less than the Plymouth Hills norm."

The new rules had to be in place by Dec. 11, said Patterson, or her division would have been turned over the case to the state's enforcement arm for further action against Ruggirello.

"He has distributed the rules," said Patterson, who added that the rules match her division's analysis of the complaints.

"We feel those changes as submitted meet the purpose of the new law," she said.

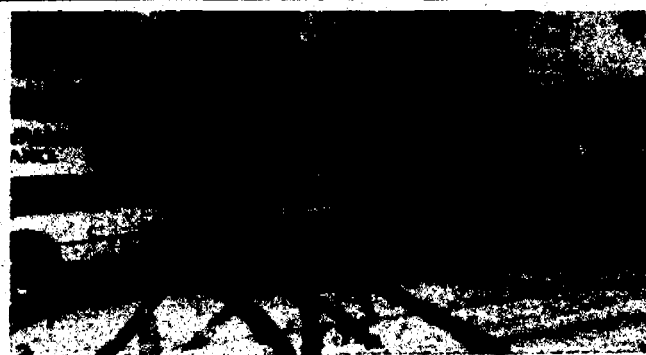
Ruggirello had submitted new rules to the state for review on Nov. 15, said Patterson. They were then reviewed and approved, but they did not reach the residents until last week.

Patterson said the complaints were the first acted upon under P.A. 337. She added that there were no other complaints currently pending against Plymouth Hills or owner Ruggirello.



## Ready to roll

Starting this morning, City of Plymouth ambulance service will be handled by Huron Valley Ambulance, a non-profit community service. The city switched from Community Emergency Medical Service which took over the city rescue and ambulance work in 1983. The city Fire Department was added back as rescue responders in early 1984. From left, HVA personnel are: Terry Lecura, Steve Light and Tom Leaf. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)



**HVA** HURON VALLEY AMBULANCE

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welcomes Plymouth to its family.

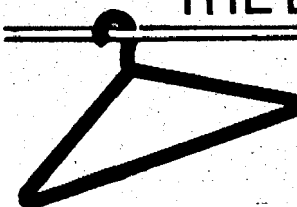
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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



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PLYMOUTH-  
CANTON COMMUNITY

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# Happy Holidays!



*"One of the best in the last five years."*

That, the Plymouth Symphony's own assessment of its two weekend concerts, was an understatement.

More than 2,000 patrons enjoyed the Symphony and the Ann Arbor Ballet Theatre presentation of *The Nutcracker* Friday and Saturday. Somehow, the packed Salem High School Auditorium came as alive for the holidays as Tchaikovsky's sugar plums, mice, soldiers, snow flakes, snow fairies and flowers.

The Symphony, under the direction of Russell Reed, was bolstered by the addition of extra musicians -- of note, Doug Scott on the celest ("chimes") and Jennifer Biel on harp. Perhaps because the opportunity to perform the entire work is rare for musicians, the Plymouth Symphony strings especially shone brightly. The percussion section also stood out, no doubt excited by the chance to add the ratchet.

A number of young Plymouth-Canton Community dancers were added to the Ann Arbor Ballet under the direction of Barbara Raschke --

and it made the evening a family affair. The youngsters obviously had as much fun performing as the young (and old) audience members had watching them.

By bringing the ballet company here, Symphony patrons got to see the young Paige Etter as Clara, who is swept off in her dreams by the Nutcracker (William Forgacs). She is a high school student who has studied at Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet School.

Local dancers of note included Canton High School seniors Nina Margueritte Riley and August Raschke.

It was a top-notch performance for the 44th season of one of the finest community symphonies in Michigan.

The crowd was enthusiastic and couldn't help but leave the auditorium in a holiday frame of mind.

Isn't The Plymouth-Canton Community wonderful!

Happiest of holidays!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



# Community opinions

PG. 7 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 20, 1989

## LWV thanks Meijer

EDITOR:

A resounding thank you and well done from the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl to the Meijer stores. The firm's Earth Friendly campaign is yet another sign of its social responsibility.

Long before environmentalism became a popular issue, long before governments began to act, Meijer was encouraging its customers to recycle by providing the facilities for them to do so.

Now, its product labels of environmentally benign products, signs, brochures and videos for schools will provide the kinds of information and timely reminders consumers need if we and our children are to make the least possible impact on our already overstressed earth. That we are also saving tax dollars by slowing the filling of landfills is a practical bonus.

The League of Women Voters has developed an environmental position and appreciates all efforts to support it. Our special thanks to the two Meijer stores in the area.

The purpose of the League of Women Voters is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. The policy of the League is to study and act on government issues and policies in the public interest. It does support or oppose any political interest. It does not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

GRETCHEN PUGSLY, PRESIDENT  
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF  
NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH-  
CANTON-NOVI



## Within Reason

By Patricia Brown

A Plymouth resident called The Crier to let us know that his granddaughter, Maryanne Cutcher, a nurse in Oakland, CA, was taking care of one of the earthquake's most popular survivors.

I spoke with Cutcher by phone from her home in California and she passed along an update and some more exact information about the popular survivor:

Two days after the earthquake hit the bay area, rescuers were surprised to hear the sounds of two survivors trapped beneath the rubble on the Cypress Freeway overpass.

Six-year-old Julio Berumen and his eight-year-old sister Cathy were trapped between the top and bottom sections of the freeway, but they were very much alive.

In order to rescue Julio, rescuers had to cut through what was first believed to be the body of his mother, (later it was discovered to be the body of his mother's friend) and amputate his leg.

Once Julio and Cathy were removed, they were taken to Childrens' Hospital of Oakland.

It was here that Julio and Cathy met Cutcher -- she is a nurse on the floor where the children are still recovering.

Cutcher said that Julio is learning to walk with a prosthesis on his right leg and is wearing braces on his left leg because the leg was compressed in the accident, but wasn't broken.

Cutcher also said that the Cathy suffered skull and facial fractures and had to undergo surgery. On Nov. 4, Cathy was able to go home. She returns almost every day to visit Julio with their father Pastor Berumen, who was not in the accident.

Despite all that he's been through, Cutcher said that Julio is in really good spirits and he enjoys teasing the nurses about his new found fame.

About Julio's present condition she said, "He's doing fine. His dad is there a lot with him and spends the night almost every night."

I asked her what she thought would happen after all the attention dies down and Julio is forced to face the reality that he lost his mother and that he only has one leg.

She said, "I'm sure they'll (Julio and Cathy) experience nightmares. A lot of children relive traumas in their sleep. I've seen that with children that get hit by a car."

Last Friday a hospital spokesperson, Steve Tiger, said that Julio is expected to leave the hospital within the next few days.

He also said that Julio has been visited by Teddy Kennedy Jr., and received a phone call from Julio Iglesias.

Since he appeared on Good Morning America, Tiger said, "He (Julio) wheels around in his wheelchair handing out xeroxed copies of his signature."

## with Malice Toward None



## How to avoid giving

OK, so you want to play Scrooge.

It's not that I mind standing out there freezing while selling Goodfellow papers or while ringing the bell at the Salvation Army red kettle.

But I do mind the folks who rudely blow by to avoid giving to a worthy cause.

As a public service to those "Bah, Humbug" types, let's offer up a few simple excuses to ignore freezing volunteers in the future:

-- Look down.

-- Look up.

-- Pretend to be looking for keys.

-- Say, "I've only got \$100." (Do you know how much the Goodfellows or the Army could do with that?)

-- Use the "I'll catch you on my way back" line before heading out the back door.

-- Look dazed.

-- Throw in a couple of pennies and hope nobody will notice.

Of course, some of the well-meaning volunteers have to remember that not everyone can give every time by the corner.

And, to be sure, some strangers stopped to share a donation and a Yuletide well-wish.

But if only the "avoiders" would be polite... and if only they'd contribute as well...

## Canton Rotary helps experienced citizens

EDITOR:

The Rotary Club of Canton is pleased to announce that it has purchased a seven foot artificial Christmas tree with all the trimmings for the lobby of the new Seniors Complex located at Ford and Sheldon roads.

The Canton Rotary would like to help meet the ever changing needs of Canton's growing seniors population by developing new programs that may be of service to our most experienced

citizens.

The Rotary Club of Canton and its members would like to thank David Stephens, manager of Canton Place, and his wife, Sharon, for their assistance in this program.

We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to Frank's Nursery and Trims for their help and cooperation in assisting us with this project.

DAVID RAMSEY  
CANTON ROTARY CLUB

## Tonquish folks: 'thanks'

EDITOR:

With the possibility of forgetting some one person or group, let me say a big "thank you" to each of you who have contributed in any way to the residents of Tonquish Creek Manor.

Thank you for your donation of time and services or goods delivered to our residents during the past year. With an average age of over 80 years young, your love, caring and valuable time spent is not only appreciated but extremely needed.

It would be impossible for me as director to list the caring people from this community who have touched the lives of the beautiful people living in Tonquish Creek Manor. Thank you one and all.

SHARON LEE THOMAS



# Community opinions

## Traitor stands trial in 35th District Court

An alleged traitor was on trial in 35th District Court recently.

Benedict Arnold, an infamous Revolutionary War general and alleged traitor to this country, got his day in court Dec. 6 as members of Ellison Franklin's East Middle School Social Studies class reenacted a trial that had never happened.

That's right, the soldier who became synonymous with the word traitor in the U.S., never went to court back in the heady days of the American Revolution. He escaped to England before any trial.

But Franklin's class took a "what if" of history and turned it into a full-blown history project, one they recorded on video for other classes to see and use.

The trial cast was made up of Franklin's young students, many of whom dressed in period costume to add to the dramatic effect.

Alex Wright, who played the villain Arnold, gamely defended himself on the witness stand.

Later Wright said, "It was hard. There was so much to memorize and remember.

"I learn that Arnold was never really convicted," he continued. "Yeah, it was fun. But hard."

Defending Arnold was Jack Gatlin, who played the role with gumption despite being sick last week.

"It was alright," Gatlin said. "He was never found guilty in a court."

And the student jury also failed to turn in a verdict. They did that so other classes could watch and trial and be

### In the margin

By Ken Voyles



their own jury, said their teacher.

The drama, used as a supplement to a section on the Revolutionary War, was based on a play written by one of Franklin's former students, Claire Seaver, and took 10 weeks to prepare. It was slightly adapted so that all of the class could participate.

"We've never done a full blown production before," said Franklin. "It's a lot of work, very time consuming.

"It was excellent," she continued. "They were very pleased considering we didn't have much time to rehearse together."

Among the other lead roles were: Cara Stillings as the prosecutor; Josh Stickney, as George Washington; Kara Seigenschu, as Peggy Shippen (Arnold's wife); and Christen Willoughby, as the judge.

Franklin said performing the piece at the 35th District Court "added a lot" to the students' efforts.

"The court people were wonderful," she said.

And the students did a superb job considering they performed the trial without a stop, in under an hour and with the camera rolling.

Encore.



Alex Wright, (a.k.a. Benedict Arnold) center, watches as Josh Stickney (George Washington) takes the stand during Arnold's treason trial.

### Forest through the trees

By Todd Langton



Remember little Johnny in elementary school who could never sit still and who always seemed to get into trouble?

Remember how everyone used to call Johnny "hyper" and alienate him because he was different or "wierd"?

Well, research may be leading to the conclusion that little Johnny and children like him had, or may have, a neuro-psychological developmental disorder called Attention Deficit-Hyperactivity (ADHD).

With the proper diagnosis and treatment, children who have this disorder have a good chance of leading a normal life, in that the behavior associated with this disorder can be controlled, said Dr. Steven J. Ceresnie, a psychologist in the City of Plymouth who works with, among others, people who suffer from ADHD.

Kids, or adults for that matter, who suffer from this disorder can show one or all of the following behavior patterns -- in attention, impulsivity and hyperactivity, Ceresnie said.

ADHD kids have problems dealing with situations in which large amounts of stimuli are present, he said. "Dennis the Menace is an example of an ADHD kid."

Helping these kids out can be a difficult task, he said.

After ADHD is diagnosed, treatments which are tailored to the individual and may include chemical and psychological treatments or any combination thereof, can be very effective, Ceresnie said.

In addition, he said, researchers on the "cutting edge" are speculating that a lot of "vitamin P" may help the situation.

"Vitamin P" is not a miracle drug which will solve all problems.

"Vitamin P" stands for PRAISE.

"Catch him being good," Ceresnie said.

The researchers are speculating that ADHD kids do not benefit from praise as much as the average individual, therefore in order for positive reinforcement to have an effect, the praise must be very repetitive, he said.

This goes for the school environment as well, Ceresnie said.

"They need constant feedback from the teacher," he said.

They also need to increase structure and decrease the level of distractibility, he added.

Ceresnie also said that support groups for parents of ADHD kids are "absolutely highly effective" in helping parents deal with the problems presented by ADHD.

Ron is the parent of a ADHD child who goes to school in the Plymouth-Canton Schools District.

He lives in Canton and is forming an ADHD parental support group in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Unless ADHD parents learn how to deal with their kids there can be serious problems, Ron said. "This situation is quite unique."

Ron said he has tried many programs, including tough-love, but none of them worked.

Things finally improved after he and his child went to see Ceresnie. He also started using the positive reinforcement approach, Ron said.

A support group will give parents the opportunity to call each other when they feel themselves losing control of a situation, he said.

"I want to help them and I want them to help me," Ron said.

If you are interested in joining an ADHD parental support group, call Ron at 453-2397.

### DEAR SANTA:

I love you. I made a star Santa and a Roly-Poly Santa. We got our Christmas tree and our wreath up and we got all our decorations and my stocking and my sister's stockings. We had a Christmas party at my Aunt Mary's and my Uncle Carl's.

Santa, I really like you a lot and I think you're handsome. I hope you know we got new furniture. I'm a real big girl and I'm four years old.

I've been really good and I would like a grey doggie with pigtails, and a girl dog. I want Dressing Up in Dazzle, and new Barbies (10 or one) or four or five or six.

I'd like more kitchen stuff, a stuffed animal. I've been doing really good at school and I've been singing the right songs and I'm really excited for Christmas.

My sister Meredith loves you, too. My daddy's a really good guy -- his name is Daddy Dan. Goodbye Santa, I'll never be bad.

LOVE, ALEX

ALEXANDRA DERIAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was addressed to Santa Claus, The Community Crier. It must have gotten lost on its way to the North Pole.



# Sentimental thoughts of Christmas

BY HELEN GILBERT

Christmas with the Penniman family takes us to the beautiful mansion at 1160 Penniman Ave., in Plymouth. Today it is owned and occupied by the staff of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Let's turn the memory bank back a few years to December 25, 1928 -- our senior year in that remarkable institution known far and wide as Plymouth Central High School. (I don't know why they called it "Central." At that date it was the only high school Plymouth had.)

We're out for a little walk with Laddie, our collie, to view the beautiful Christmas decorations in the neighborhood. A few doors up the street is a sight to behold.

The Penniman house bedecked with the garlands of gold and green with red ribbons of sparkling shiny silk. Lanterns hang from some of the pines in the circular driveway and there, near the porticoed side entrance, all spit and polish and shiny new with a big red ribbon tied to its front radiator ornament, there sits Kate Penniman Allen's golden yellow Cadillac. This was my first glimpse of a car that was to become familiar sight around town.

Somehow the Pennimans, especially Kate, their comings and goings, their lives, were vicariously participated in by hundreds of people in this town. Everyone knew them, or thought they did. I have delved into the subject recently, and now I know them better, after a fashion. My mother knew Kate



## Glimpse At Yesterday

Allen quite well, so that was a good beginning.

"E.J." - Ebenezer Jenckes Penniman, Kate's father, was Plymouth's first national figure of any importance and the first congressman. Like so many other early Plymouthites, his roots go back to the homes of our Pilgrim fathers. The town records of Plymouth and Braintree, MA, list hundreds of Pennimans. They were in Braintree as early as 1640. EJ was born in Lansingburg, NY, in 1804 and came to Plymouth in 1835.

EJ Penniman was one of the founders of the Republican Party which met "under the oaks" at Jackson, Michigan in 1854. He was in Philadelphia in 1856 to draft the first Republican platform in those exciting, pre-Civil War times. His strong stand against slavery narrowed his chances of reelection in some circles.

Ebenezer's record as a banker, founder of the First National Bank of Plymouth, and owner of 10,000 acres of Wayne County land placed him in the forefront of the energetic, progressive men of this community. But we began this story with a Christmas walk and so we leave EJ's story for a later date.

I remember that while I was staring

at all the golden glitter at 1160 Penniman I thought of what a rich and lively Christmas they would have. (How little you really know when you're young and think you know it all.)

And I probably wondered what they would have for dinner. I dreamed of Russian caviar and French pate foie gras or at least Hungarian goose livers.

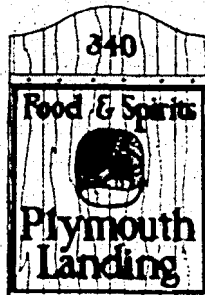
It wasn't until yesterday, December 20, 1989 that I thought I would abandon the dream and seek the reality.

There is a charming lady in this town who knows exactly what Kate Allen served her Christmas guests for year and years. And it was never caviar -- it was plain, old-fashioned New England, farmer style cookery. My authority is Mrs. Marion Bernash who was connected with the Kate Allen household.

According to Bernash, this is a typical Christmas menu at the Pennimans:

First fruit cup with mint jelly top, or  
Please see pg. 23

### Thinking About New Year's Eve?



Gracious dining is always a pleasure.

Special occasions call for special attention and fine cuisine....

We will be Open on that Sunday, December 31st from 8:00 - 12:00. No Reservations

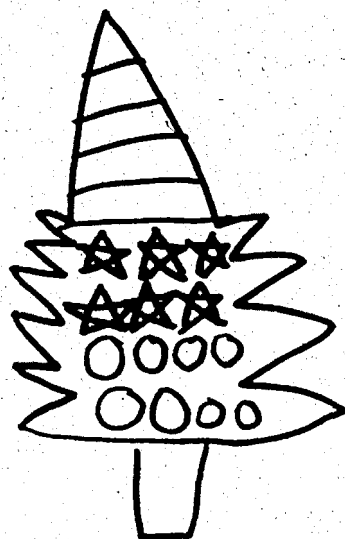
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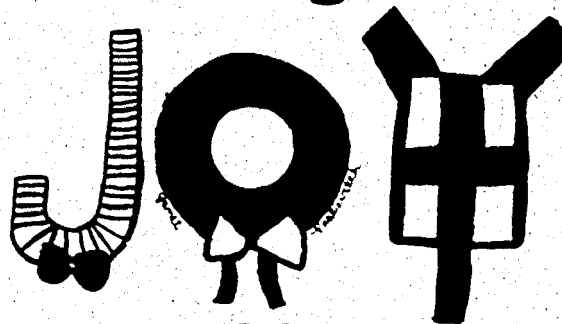


## Quicksilver

1313 Ann Arbor Rd. PHOTO  
Plymouth  
455-3686

Art by Lauren Kenny, age 5

## Wishing You



## Merry Christmas

with

## Peace And Harmony Throughout the New Year



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Original Art Work done by Janet Paoklevitch



Students at Bird Elementary in Plymouth Township jump at the chance to see the classic fairy tale, "Cinderella." (Crier photo Robert Richards)

## Bird students study classic fairy tale

BY TODD LANGTON

Princes, pumpkins and talking mice have invaded Bird Elementary School in Plymouth Township.

Students in every class from kindergarten through fourth grade are participating in a theme educational experience based on the classic fairy tale "Cinderella," said Marcia Farquharson, a learning specialist at the school.

The thematic approach to education involves the integration of curriculum and activities to increase the level of student interest and understanding of subjects, Farquharson said.

"When you use the thematic approach children learn easier and they learn more," she said. "(The children) are just more interested."

"They enjoy it," she added. "It's more meaningful."

"Cinderella" became a theme, which the teachers could use in their classrooms because the students from kindergarten through fourth grade either already have, or soon will, see the play "Cinderella" at the Marquis Theatre in the City of Northville.

As a result, the "Cinderella" theme has been integrated into almost every

Please see pg. 20



# Friends & Neighbors

After 38 years

## City losing its Way

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

He's been with the City of Plymouth longer than City Hall has been there.

He's served as long as the current City Charter has been in effect.

He's been in Plymouth almost as long as parking meters.

And he's survived six City Managers -- and served twice as Acting City Manager himself.

But after 38 years plus, Kenneth Way is retiring effective Jan. 2.

In all that time, Way smiles, "I never felt that I didn't want to come to work."

That's a pretty exemplary statement for the City Treasurer and Assessor, where the job consists of raising homeowners' and businessfolks' taxes and valuations. "When you're reaching for someone's pocketbook, they get sensitive," he admitted.

Yet Way has been universally liked by most city residents and business owners. Many businessfolks have remarked on Way's honesty in years of City Hall service. (That's a good quality for someone who was often seen counting parking meter money alone at night while waiting for the City Commission meetings to start.)

He started as a city patrolman in October, 1951 under Police Chief Carl Greenlee, having moved to town in September, 1950. After facing layoffs while moving from one industrial company to another, he felt the city job would be more stable.

However, it wasn't at first.

Way was moved off the beat and

into the old City Hall offices in six months.

Then he became City Clerk, then assessor.

In 1959, when City Treasurer Chuck Garlett died, Way was made City Treasurer. And he's been there the 30 years since, although he added the Acting City Manager title between Norm Gaffney and Fred Yockey and then between Yockey and Henry Graper.

Way and his wife, Bea, have no firm retirement plans. "We've just left it open," he smiles. (The two are the parents of Canton High School English teacher Olivia Way and Bill Way, of Paradise, CA, who is married with two children.)

Having been through many of the changes in town, Way has noted many differences, such as the addition of city parking lots and the threat of outside shopping malls. (At one time, he said, the opening of Sheldon Center at Newburgh Road and Plymouth Road was considered a potential draw to downtown Plymouth shoppers.)

Part of his knowledge of the community was derived by the evening walks he and his wife would take around town. A recent health scare slowed Way and moved those walks into shopping malls.

Even though retirement looms, Way's not ready to give up on it all. "I'll still be around," he said with his famous smile.

But he won't be counting the city's parking meter money any more.



Kenneth Way, who is retiring in January after 38 years of city service, counts parking meter change during his countdown to retirement. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

## Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



It may be cold outside, but the holidays bring with them a special warmth inside. Whether it's a fire crackling in the fireplace, the bright colors of Christmas lights or a smile and handshake, they all give off a certain warmth.

Holiday gatherings are always fun. It gives us a chance to see and talk to old friends whom we haven't seen in awhile and it is also a great time to meet new friends. It is amazing in the course of a conversation how you can discover you have something in common with almost anyone.

As you go from one gathering to another during the holiday season you hear different stories and find out what's happening with neighbors and friends. I heard about someone who works for another newspaper and recently moved to the community, getting locked out of his house while learning about luminaries. Then there was the story about the little boy who enjoyed watching Santa from a distance, but answered with an emphatic "NO" when asked if he wanted to talk to Santa. Of course, those of us who are parents have to trade stories on the latest happenings of our kids.

Cookie decorating at our house last week was lots of fun. My kitchen wears red, green and blue frosting quite well. It was interesting listening to the daughters of some of my friends talk about some of the weird clothes their moms had not only picked out for them, but insisted they wear. Thank heavens my daughter wasn't here for that part of the evening. Their conversation reminded me of a few things my mother gave me for Christmas when I was about their age (talk about weird).

We all have holiday stories and memories that will be with us forever. Most of our favorite holiday memories seem to drift back to our childhood. I wonder if that has anything to do with the child in us emerging each year during this season.

Although snow isn't essential for Christmas, it sure helps to make the holidays bright, besides most of us still have dreams of a white Christmas to go with all of our memories. Maybe if this cold weather stays around our dreams will come true.

The holidays are here, take time out from your running around to enjoy family and friends. Spread the warmth of the season with hugs and sharing stories.

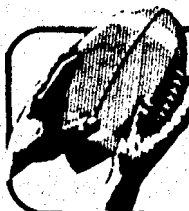
I wish all of you a very warm and love filled holiday!

Are you still looking for that perfect little gift? Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a new cookbook. It is the perfect hostess gift, stocking stuffer or favor and may be purchased for \$5 at Paper Parade, Sacs of Forest Place, Cheese and Wine Barn, Country Cupboard, Beitner's, Petite Shop, Frameworks and Corner Curtain Shop.

Kenneth Allan Pletzer graduated from U of M Dearborn with a BS in Computer and Information Science. A 1985 graduate of Canton High School, he received the Chancellor's Medallion for Interdisciplinary Studies. The son of Kenneth and Sally Pletzer of Walnut Ridge in Canton, he plans on entering medical school in September.

Starting their ninth year of service to the community, The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club elected the following officers for the term beginning January 2. President of the club is Area Governor Lon Osten, ATM, re-elected to Educational Vice President is Shirley Jallad of Plymouth, the Administrative Vice President is Pat Block of Canton, Club Secretary is Liane Stark of Plymouth, re-elected to Treasurer in Susan Luther of Bloomfield Hills and the Sergeant At Arms is Tina Cetnar of Redford. The club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the banquet room at Denny's on Ann Arbor Road east of I-275.

Niles Beaugrand of Plymouth was selected by Senator R. Robert Geake as his 1989 Senior Citizen Intern. His wife, Eileen, also participated in the program.



## CATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Monday night is pitcher night  
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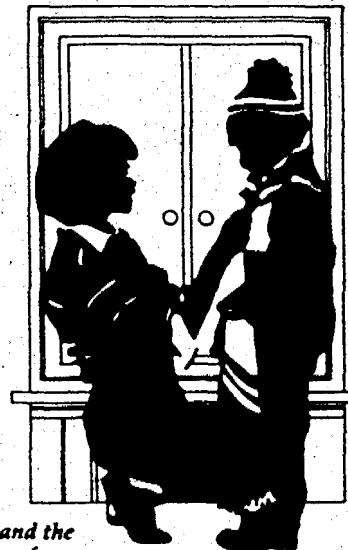
## Merry Christmas



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Season



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## What's Happening

To list your group's event in this calendar, send or deliver the notice IN WRITING to: The Crier, 821 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170. Information received BY NOON FRIDAY will be used for Wednesday's calendar (space permitting).

**TEEN SKI TRIP**

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its first teen ski trip of 1990 to Alpine Valley on Jan. 5. The cost is \$13 with equipment and \$19 without equipment. Bus leaves Canton at 5 p.m. and returns at about 12:15 a.m. All fees must be paid upon registration. Space is limited. For further information call 397-5110.

**PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES**

A whole variety of classes for all ages begins in January through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Sessions begin in mid-January, early February and then in March. Courses from pre-school to adult. For further information on specific courses call the Plymouth Y at 453-2904.

**FAMILY CHRISTMAS AT WEST**

West Middle School will be the scene of a "Family Christmas" on Friday (Dec. 22) from 7-8 p.m. There will be music, a guest appearance by Santa Claus and other activities. The program is being put on by the West Plymouth Community Church. Call 455-8200 for further details.

**LEARN TO SKI PROGRAM**

Canton's Parks and Recreation is offering three sessions of its learn to ski program at Riverview Highlands. Each session includes two lessons per week for beginners and intermediate skiers. The cost is \$35 per person (without equipment) or \$25 per person (with equipment). Classes begin the week of Jan. 8, Jan. 22 and Feb. 5. Open to adults and juniors. For further information call 397-5110.

**PLYMOUTH LEARN TO SKI**

The City of Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department will once again offer a learn to ski program in four sessions, complete with rental equipment and four lift tickets. The cost is \$35, or \$25 with equipment. Lessons for both children and adults. Lessons start the week of Jan. 8, Jan. 22 and Feb. 5. For further information call 455-6620. Held at Riverview Highlands.

**SPRING SOCCER SIGN-UP**

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season will be held throughout January. Sign-up starts Jan. 2 and ends Jan. 31. Boys and girls ages five to 18 are eligible to play. The cost is \$34. Birth certificate necessary upon registration. For further details call 455-6620.

**ICE SKATING CLASSES**

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding registration for Winter II Basic Skills ice skating classes on Jan. 18 from 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$22 for Plymouth-Canton residents, \$24 for Northville-Novis residents and \$26 for all others. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters. Minimum age is four. Call 455-6620 for further information.

**CONN PRESENTS SOVIETS**

Plymouth's own Oscar winning film maker, Pam Conn, will present Soviet film stars Thomas and Tarmo Urb tonight (Dec. 20) at 8 p.m. at Birmingham's Midtown Cafe. There will also be performances on Dec. 27-28 at the Midtown Cafe.

**50-UP CLUB**

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club will meet at the church on Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. For further information call Harold at 495-1307 or Betty at 459-4091.

**REFUSE PICK UP**

Because of holiday leave time refuse pick-up in the City of Plymouth will occur one day later than scheduled during the week of Dec. 25 and the week of Jan. 1. For further information call 453-1234.

**HUMAN BEHAVIOR CLASS**

A course in human behavior, "A Managers Guide to Human Behaviour" is being offered by Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Service division on Mondays from 7-10 p.m., beginning Jan. 8 for five weeks. The cost is \$105. For further details call 462-4448.

**CHRISTMAS TEA**

Canton High School's Counseling Department is sponsoring a Christmas Tea today (Dec. 20) for Canton's Class of 1989 and other past graduates. Held at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

**CAROLS AND CANDLES**

The Music Ministries of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth present their annual Christmas Concert tomorrow (Dec. 21) at 7 p.m. There is no admission for the performance.

Wednesday  
18

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### TOYS FOR TOTS

Collecting Toys For Tots at the Great Shape Salon and Spa, 630 Starkweather, in Plymouth. New toys are needed for underprivileged children. Call 453-5254. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

### GROWTH WORKS VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works, Inc., of Plymouth is recruiting and training volunteers as mentors for the Plymouth-Canton Youth Assistance Program. Training is open to all interested residents, 21 and over and no previous experience is required. For further information and training details call Susan Davis at 455-4090.

### CIVITANS ESSAY CONTEST

The 12th annual Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is now accepting essays from all high school students enrolled in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area. Entries must be submitted by March 15, 1990. The theme is "Celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights: What Does It mean to Us Today?" The three finalists will be awarded cash prizes -- \$125 for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. For further information call Jerry Thompson, Canton High (451-6600, ext. 344) or Joe Henshaw at 453-7569.

### THE GIFT OF CHRISTMAS

Be a Christmas Tree sponsor through the Plymouth Girl Scout Troop 367. The troop is providing special trees for local shut-ins and senior citizens in Plymouth, Canton and Northville. To become a sponsor donate \$16. That way the Girl Scouts can help make someone's holidays a little brighter. For further information call 451-2002 or 453-4388.

### DOG CLASSES

Obedience, puppy socialization and conformation classes for spaniels, goldens, labs and other sporting breeds will begin in mid-January on Wednesday at the Belle Creek Kennels. For information on the classes -- sponsored by the English Springer Spaniel Club of Michigan -- call 937-0105.

### DAR MEETING

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Bruce Richard for their Christmas Tea at 1 p.m. Club members will reminisce about Christmas memories. Call 348-2198.

### MORE SANTA CALLS

Santa Claus is just a phone call away. From Plymouth and Canton call 434-6120. Sponsored by TEL-MED, a public service offering free taped health information over the phone. Call 572-3067.

### MITTEN TREE

Plymouth Goodfellows' Mitten Tree, located in front of the Put Up On Shoppe needs donations of mittens and scarves for the needy. Drop off donations Monday through Sunday. For more information on how to help call 453-3060.

### CANTON LUMINARIES

Luminaries can be purchased at the Canton Administration Building on Canton Center Road. Ten white bags and candles are \$2.50. Free sand is available behind the administration facility. Sponsored by the Canton Beautification Committee. For further information call 459-4132, 453-1334, 981-5225 or 453-6084.

### MADONNA COLLEGE

Open registration for the winter term at Madonna College, for both new and returning students, will be held through Dec. 21 and resume again on Jan. 3. Held in the Administration Building. Classes begin Jan. 8. For more information call 591-5052.

### FASCHING BALL

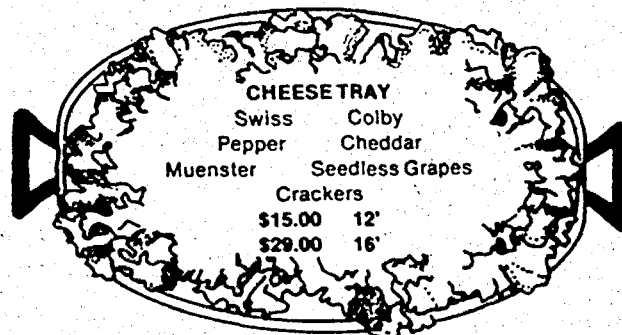
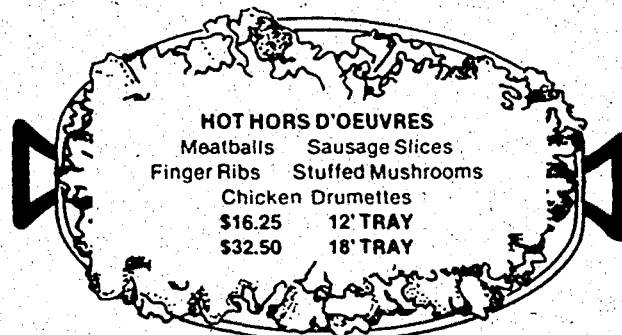
The Plymouth German American Club will host its annual Fasching Ball (costume party) on Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are \$5 per person. Features German food, drink, prizes. Door prizes; prize best costumes. For reservations call 425-0449 or 459-4261.

### OUR LADY MUSIC MINISTRY

The Music Ministry of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will present a gala concert, "Festival of Lessons and Carols," on Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. Program features British yuletide traditions, a candlelight procession, 140 musicians. For further information call 453-0326.

### STRAIGHT SELLING TREES

Straight, Inc., of Plymouth Township will be selling Christmas trees throughout this month. Funds will be used to allow Straight to continue producing substance abuse treatment for families. The trees start at \$20 and go to \$35. Part of the purchase is tax deductible. The sale will be held at the Straight facility at 42320 Ann Arbor Rd. For more information call 453-2610.



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DELI**

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Sat. 8-6

820 Penniman Avenue  
Plymouth, MI  
453-3570  
FAX 453-3035



Tshepo Molai, a South African and a member of the African National Congress, speaks with international relations students in the Canton High School library. (Crier photo by Todd Langton)

## African citizens visit CEP Culture contact

BY TODD LANGTON

Students participating in an international relations class at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) recently experienced first hand a small part of the culture of several African nations.

Citizens of six African nations met last Tuesday with CEP students and discussed the problems which face their nations.

South Africa, Sudan, Kenya, Somalia, Ethiopia and Zimbabwe were represented in the conference, which was co-sponsored by the Michigan State University African Studies Center and CEP's international relations class.

"That was a great experience for

## Brooks elected president

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks has been elected president of the Wayne County Treasurers' Association.

Brooks, who was nominated for the position, said, "It's very exciting, and I'm happy about it. I've always said, if I didn't like what I was doing, I wouldn't be here."

Brooks has been the Township's treasurer since 1984 and is currently serving her second year of her second term in office.

She said that she is looking forward to being president of the group, which meets five times a year to discuss mutual problems and resolutions for the types of problems community treasurers face.

those kids," said Audrey Etienne, a social studies teacher at Canton High School and one of the organizers of the conference.

This is the first year that the conference has been held at CEP, Etienne said.

In past programs the conference was held at locations other than CEP, she said.

Etienne said that she would like to continue holding the conference at CEP. "I was very pleased with how it worked out."

Before the conference, each student is assigned a country to research in depth, she said.

Then the students speak with a citizen from that country and get a perspective other than that which comes from a book, she added.

"It is a building process. This isn't just a one shot thing," Etienne said.

Tshepo Molai, a resident of South Africa and a member of the African National Congress (ANC), spoke on the problems posed by the apartheid government.

The recent efforts made by the racially oppressive government, such as allowing blacks on what were once white only beaches, were the result of international pressures and "not out of the kindness of its heart," Molai said.

The idea that, if given equal rights, the blacks in South Africa will completely suppress the whites, is a government charade being used to justify its actions, he said.

"Their fears are unfounded," Molai said.

The ANC wants to set up a government which will take into account the needs of all people, not just blacks and not just whites, he said.

Eventually, he said, the oppressive government in place will have to adapt or fall because the apartheid system is "just not conducive for human inhabitation."

# Plymouth residents fight to keep 'city of homes'

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Developers trying to build in the City of Plymouth are being challenged by a group of residents who are concerned that the area may soon be plagued by high-rise office buildings.

The group, which consists of about 20 residents, is voicing opposition to plans for the expansion of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education building, the Horowitz office development and the Wilcox House development.

One resident, Karen Jallos, said, "We don't want high-rise buildings and we don't want office buildings that look like office buildings. Our residential area deserves historical classification."

"We're not anti-growth and we're not anti-business. This is not just a one street issue. We don't want to become another Birmingham. I've shopped there and it's a busy, crazy city. We would like to be like a little Grosse Pointe."

Less than a month ago, the residents met at the home of Joan Gerigk with developer Michael Horowitz to see if a resolution could be made about Horowitz's proposed development.

Neither side was able to see the situation in the same light, Gerigk

said.

"He likes the McAuley Building," she said. "His was designed to complement it."

Before last Wednesday night's Plymouth Planning Commission meeting Horowitz had withdrawn his request for the proposed structure. The school district has requested a special meeting in January.

About his future plans Horowitz said, "There are a lot of factors, a lot of things involved. I can't say anything about it right now. I'm not sure what we might do."

According to Jallos, the city residents aren't going to just forget about Horowitz; they believe he will be back with another plan.

Jallos explained that the residents do not strictly oppose downtown development, but they would prefer that developers incorporate a transition area between the proposed buildings and the city's residential areas.

At this point, the residents are continuing to try and gain public support by circulating petitions.

Jallos said, "We have about 500 signatures, and we just haven't met with anybody that doesn't support us."

Please see pg. 16

## Wilcox's final hurdle

Continued from pg. 1

downtown. The height was a compromise."

Not all the commissioners share the same point of view.

"I think there is a lot to be questioned," said Commissioner Jerry Vorva. "We have to look at, in approving ordinances, how does it effect people living down the street."

"The bad thing about that is they can build something 10 stories high. We need to look at the whole ordinance and see if it's in the best interest of the entire community," he added. "This is really a threshold change."

He encouraged residents to join the debate over the project.

After receiving the 8-1 vote last week, Wilcox said, "I know that it's the best thing for Plymouth. It was just a matter of letting everyone who has a different opinion voice their point of view."

And there were many opinions voiced, from those who wholeheartedly supported the project, to those who wholeheartedly hated the project.

Resident Craig Flemming is one of those who favors the project. At the meeting he said, "I would like to compliment and congratulate Mr. Wilcox and the Scappaticci brothers. It's gorgeous and it's going to increase the value of the property for the City of Plymouth. I think it's a great credit to the community."

One neighbor, Bill Saxton, who lives

close to the project said, "As a direct neighbor, I don't know anybody who's affected more. To me he's (Wilcox) done everything he could do."

"They've got the most feasible thing they can get and still be profitable. Repairing the house wasn't the best thing they could do. Let's face it, they could have wiped it."

Planning commission member David Schaff said during the meeting, "There is a sense of pedestrian scale to it. They could have built something very contemporary, surround it with mirrored glass and said, 'Here's your house.'"

On the other hand, many residents voiced disapproval of the project, fearing, among other things, that the city will become another Birmingham, a place where commercial projects have overrun residential areas.

City resident Liz Bechdol said, "I think it's atrocious." She also asked, "What about the historical significance of that property?"

Another resident concerned about downtown development, Karen Jallos, said, "It's bigger than me and people are going to be overwhelmed. It's built by people who are going to leave here."

After all was said, and before the final vote Michael Madden, the Wilcox project attorney said, "He (Wilcox) had every right to maximize from any standpoint. He chose not to do that."

"The fact is that every one of you have the right to use your property as it is decreed by the law. Mr. Wilcox isn't profit motivated. Mr. Wilcox could have torn this house down but he didn't."

# Places to be

Learn to ski

## Skiing programs

Learn to ski along with the Plymouth and Canton Recreation Departments at Riverview Highlands ski area.

The City of Plymouth program offers four lessons, complete rental equipment, and four lift tickets. The fee for the lessons will be \$35 or \$25, without equipment.

Lessons will begin for both children (minimum of eight years of age) and adults on the week of Jan. 8. A second session will be start the week of Jan. 22, and a final session will take place during the week of Feb. 5.

For further information regarding times and days of the lessons, contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

The Canton program will hold its first session during the weeks of Jan. 8 and 15. The second session will take place during the weeks of Jan. 22 and 29; a third will be held during the weeks of Feb. 5 and 12.

Each session includes two lessons per week for beginners and intermediate skiers. Each lesson will last 45 minutes with free skiing after the lessons.

Skiers are to provide their own transportation to Riverview Highlands Ski Area.

The cost of the lessons will be \$35 per person for four lessons (two per week), four lift tickets, and four equipment rentals.

Those with their own equipment will only have to pay \$25.

Call 397-5110, Monday through Friday, for further details.



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### In motion...

This is next year's logo for the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The theme -- "Local-motion: Laying the Tracks for the Future" -- stresses the family concept of the upcoming festival. The fest is scheduled for Jan. 11-21.

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## Travis gets foundation On solid ground

BY KEN VOYLES

The historic Travis House in Canton is almost on firm footing.

Half of the house, which was moved from its original site back at the end of September to the current location in the Cherry Hill Historic District, has already been lifted onto a new foundation.

It is expected that the rest of the house will be placed on a foundation by the end of the year.

The work is part of phase one of a renovation effort to stabilize the house at the site (just north of Cherry Hill Road on Ridge Road), said Kim Scherschligt, a Canton resource

planner.

Other minor structural work both on the inside and outside of the house will be completed over the next few weeks, Scherschligt said.

The next phase of the project will include work on exterior and interior renovation of the house, she said. Plans will be developed for that end of the project over the next year, she added.

The Canton Board of Trustees recently awarded a roofing bid for the house to Gregg Industries, Limited. A contract for architectural services was also awarded by the board to Malak and Associates.



Up on it -- the historic Travis House was in this state last week as work crews put a foundation in place. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

## Changes expected at N'ville State Police post

BY PATRICIA BROWN

Since 1976 the closest Michigan State Police Post for Plymouth-Canton residents has been located in Northville. Operations at the 13-year-old site may be changing soon, moving state highway troopers to a new site.

State Police Lt. Jack Moulik said that over a year ago the department began to look at the changes.

"Western Wayne County changed a lot," he said. "When the post first opened the area was basically rural. The townships didn't have police

departments."

Today the role of the state police has changed. The townships in the area now have police departments capable of handling most enforcement situations, according to Moulik.

The scheduled move is also due in part to the opening of I 696. "Are role is basically the freeways," said Moulik.

The Northville post won't be closed completely, Moulik said.

"We won't have the troopers," he said, "but we'll still have the crime lab and the head detective's bureau."

## City growth questioned

Continued from pg. 14

A few residents appeared at the last planning commission meeting and voiced their concerns about the proposed Wilcox House project which was recommended for approval by the commission that night.

For close to an hour, the commission listened to concerns from residents both opposing and favoring the Wilcox

House project.

Some residents loved the revised plans, which call for two five-story apartment buildings, while others hated the new design.

"I think it's atrocious," said one resident, Liz Bechdol, who later told the commission to "please don't do this to us."

"It's not atrocious, but it's not Plymouth," said another resident, Dian Stamp.

## The little drugstore

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COMMA 9

## Employee of the Month



The hands that type, rule the world.

Since the invention of moveable type, that adage has appeared on printer's stands and secretaries' desks around the world.

Nowhere is it more true than at a diverse publishing company like COMMA, -- the publishing arm of The Community Crier newspaper.

Rita Derbin, who began as a Crier sports stringer 15 months ago and added full time ("or more," she says) typesetting to her duties a year ago, has been named The Crier-COMMA, employee of the month.

"In addition to her typesetting and ad design duties during the peak Yuletide season, Rita also put in extra effort to follow the Canton High Women's Basketball team into the state semi-finals," said Phyllis Redfern, general manager of the publishing company.

Rita is a 1987 broadcast journalism graduate of Arizona State University, and also works at Meijer, Inc. in Northville.

For her honor, she wins 50 gallons of gasoline at Doug's Amoco.

Phyllis Redfern,  
General Manager

W. Edward Woodover  
Publisher & Chairman



# Senior: there's no place like home

BY KEN VOYLES

George Mills was among the first residents to move into the new Canton Place senior citizens' apartment complex on Ford Road.

Mills, a 66-year-old Canton resident since 1972, is a retired truck driver, who worked for more than 17 years with the Ludington Service.

"I'm happy," Mills said of his new home last week. "I've been living in Canton Commons and I thought I'd get away from the crime.

"This is clean, neat and there's a better class of neighbors I think," he continued. "There are fewer worries."

Mills, who has been in the hospital five times over the past year, said he

was tried of the problems, including slashed tires, at the apartment complex.

The new complex, which includes 118 units, is only about half full so far, said Mills.

"I'm just settling in," he said. "I hope to get more furniture." Mills said he has also begun the process of getting to know some of his new neighbors, even delivering newspapers to them.

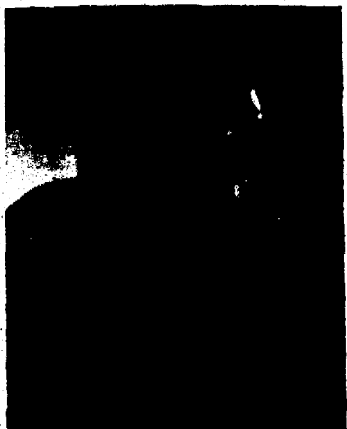
Mills almost didn't get an apartment in the complex after being told he hadn't filed an application on time, but he sent out several letters to Canton and National Church Residences (NCR). He was then invited back for another interview and was able to

secure a new home.

Like many of the new residents at Canton Place, Mills had a hard last week from family members who braved much of the recent cold to move their loved ones into the new building.

A neighbor of Mills' said she was still getting herself moved in. "I like it, if I could ever get settled," said Dorothy Myers, who lives across the hall from Mills.

Mills said he has spoken with some of the other residents, most of whom seemed "pretty happy" by their move.



GEORGE MILLS

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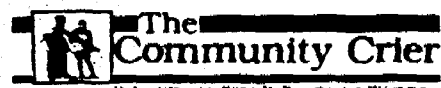


**Ribar Floral Co.**  
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Art by Jeremy James LaBelle



## Gift Ideas

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Season's  
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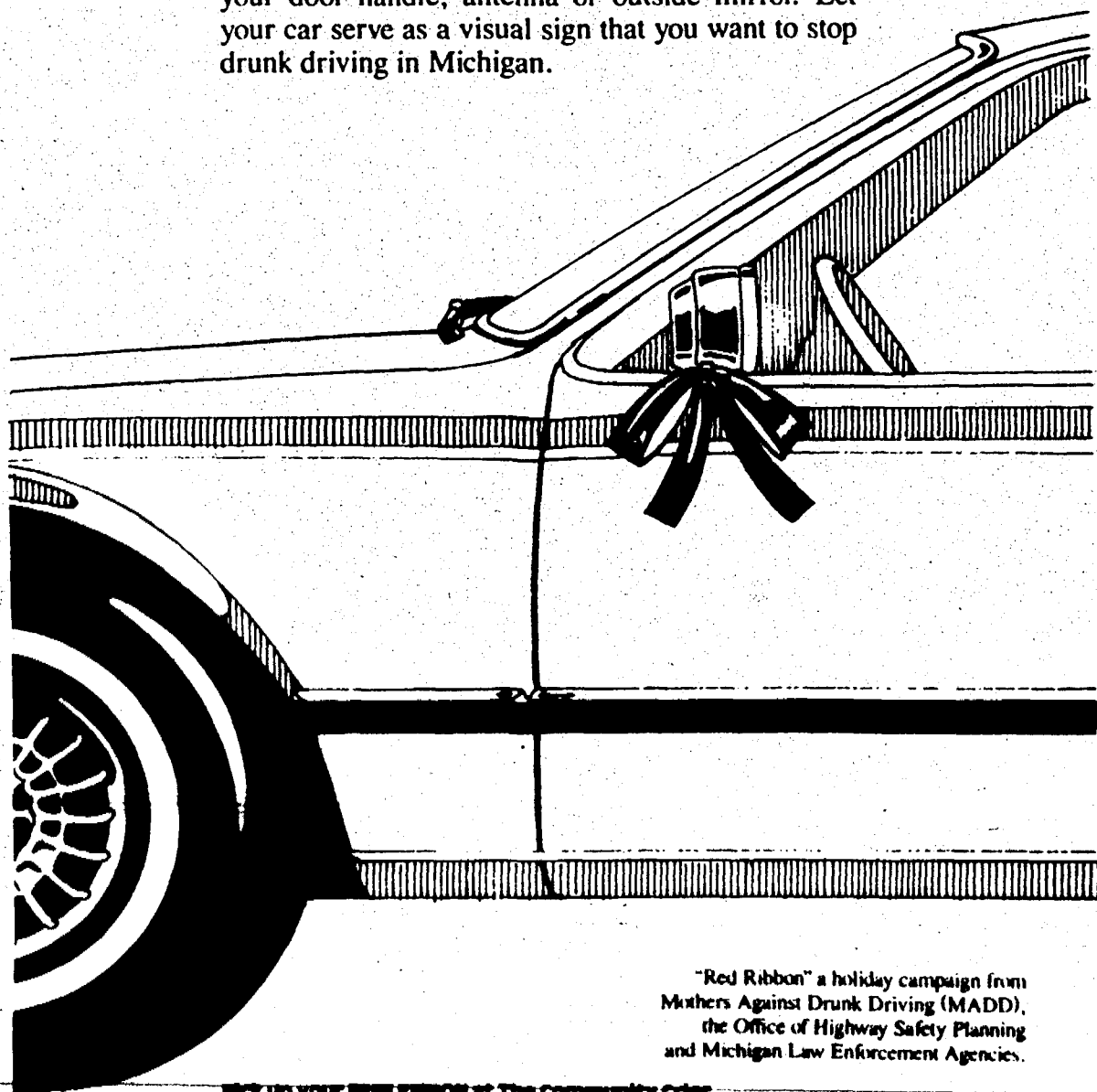
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 Charles B. Cash  
 Michael Lockwood

Art by Janet Dahberg, 11th grade  
 Plymouth Canton High School  
 Jan '89

# Go ahead... tie one on!

MADD and Michigan law enforcement agencies want you to "tie one on" this holiday season. But let's change the meaning. Tie a bright red ribbon on your door handle, antenna or outside mirror. Let your car serve as a visual sign that you want to stop drunk driving in Michigan.



"Red Ribbon" a holiday campaign from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), the Office of Highway Safety Planning and Michigan Law Enforcement Agencies.

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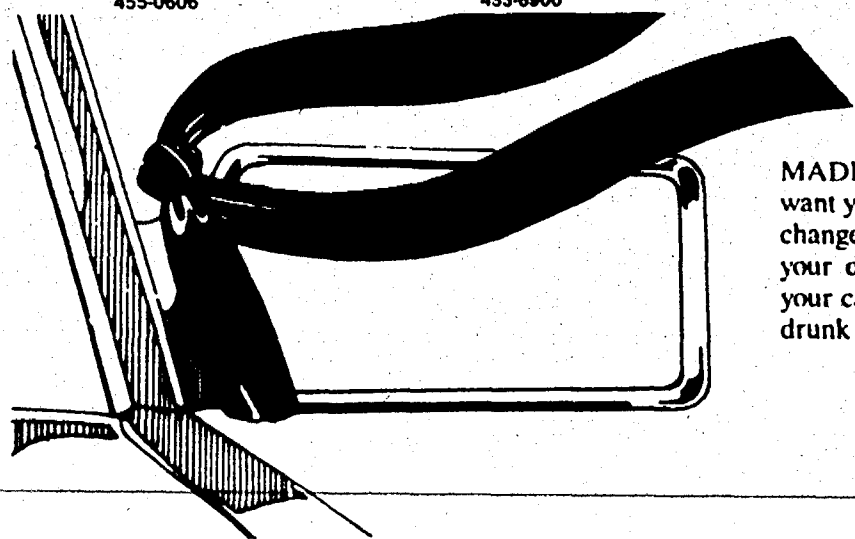
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## Fairy tale invades Bird

Continued from pg. 10

aspect of the curriculum in the school. Farquharson said. Math, science, English, art and other subjects all contain one aspect or another of the fairy tale, she said.

The children enjoy the thematic approach and it helps increase subject recall because they have something fun to which they can relate the material, Farquharson said.

The thematic approach is not used simply to increase subject recall, she said. It is also used to increase a student's understanding of what goes into a fairy tale.

The students will not simply watch the play and leave, Farquharson said. The goal is to have the children un-

derstand what it is that makes "Cinderella" a fairy tale.

The teaching, although nothing new at Bird, will help the kids do better on the new version of the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests, she said.

The state has changed the reading portion of the MEAP measure not only the knowledge of skills, but whether or not a student has the ability to apply those skills in a useful manner as well.

The thematic approach is intended to help students achieve an overall understanding of subjects, thereby meeting or exceeding the objective level set by the new learning standards implemented in the new MEAP tests, Farquharson said.

### Ethics policy approved for employes

## Twp. gets ethical?

BY PATRICIA BROWN

As expected, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees two weeks ago unanimously approved an employe ethics policy which covers township officers, employes and contractors.

At a prior meeting, the board decided to table the issue in order to serve notice on all of those that would be effected by the policy.


Before being approved trustee John Stewart said, "I'm looking for a little more reassurance. It is my hope that

department heads or chiefs of departments appropriately handle some discipline issues."

Stewart added, "I would hate for any one to take advantage of the ethics policy for the advantage of using it as a public forum."

In response, Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said, "There are grievance procedures. This policy is meant less against employes and more towards public officials. The township board is not interested in being used as an appeals board for grievances."

**Happy Holidays**  
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# Community Deaths

## Martin, office manager

Edwin George Martin, 66, of Livonia, died Dec. 2, in Grand Rapids. Services were held at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland. Interment was at the Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Martin was an office manager with Advance Mold for 30 years. He was a member of Sokol Detroit, and a radioman with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He also enjoyed bowling and gardening.

Survivors include: wife Norma, of Livonia; son Jeffrey Martin, of Canton; daughters Karen Littleton, of Grand Rapids, Lisa Orbain, of Novi, and Marisa Sterling, of Plymouth; sister Dorothy Avry, of Farmington Hills; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

## Truex, former resident

Dr. M. Harold Truex, 55, of Nixa, MO, died following surgery on Oct. 26, in Nixa. Memorial services were held in Ozark, MO on Oct. 28.

Dr. Truex was a former resident of Plymouth. He obtained his masters degree from Wayne State University and his Ph.D from Case Western Reserve University. He served as a professor of psychology at Northern Michigan University, until he accepted a position as a school psychologist for the Nixa Public Schools.

Survivors include: wife Shirley Keehl Truex, Nixa, MO; daughter Lise, of Nixa; and sons Brent and Sean, of Ann Arbor; father Milton E. Truex; sister Judith Ann Carmical.

## Bush, resident since 1948

William E. Bush, 76, of Plymouth, died Dec. 13, in Livonia. Services were held Dec. 16, at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, with the FR. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Bush was retired from Allied Supermarkets in Detroit after more than 25 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1948 from Detroit.

Survivors include: wife Idail, of Plymouth; daughters Virginia Cmela, of Westland, Patricia Sanders, of Wayne, and Florence Richards, of Westland; son William Bush, of Grosse Pointe Farms; 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; and daughter-in-law Carolyn Fedosky, of Grand Rapids.

## Hart, church member

Martha Hart, 89, of Plymouth, died Dec. 10, in Plymouth. Services were held Dec. 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Dr. William M. Stahl officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, in Novi.

Mrs. Hart was a homemaker, who came to Plymouth in 1924 from Canada. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughters Eleanor Hitt, of Plymouth, and Norma Casper, of Livonia; nine grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

## Morrin, Bell employe

Alice M. Morrin, 69, of Canton, died Dec. 2, in Superior Township. Services were held Dec. 5, at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, in Canton, with the Rev. Ernest Procarl officiating.

Mrs. Morrin worked as a communication worker at Michigan Bell.

Survivors include: nieces Mary Stasevich, of Canton, Joan Julian, of Ann Arbor, and Therese Mason, of Northville; nephews Louis Mason, of Florida, and Lawrence Mason, of Florida.

Arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

## Taylor, retired salesman

Verne Taylor, 72, of Plymouth, died Nov. 29 at home. Services were held Dec. 2 at the Reid Funeral Home, in Leamington, Ontario, with the Rev. Thomas Kay officiating.

Mr. Taylor was a retired salesman, who came to the Plymouth community in 1958, from Leamington, where he was born.

Survivors include: sons Paul Taylor, of Plymouth, and Kirk Taylor, of Plymouth; sister Marjorie Taylor, of Plymouth; two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice. Local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

## Rudick, lifelong resident

W. Frank Rudick, 33, of Plymouth, died Dec. 13 following a long illness. Services were held Dec. 15 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Rudick was a lifelong resident of Plymouth and a sales representative for Webster Clothing Company, of Battle Creek. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1974.

Survivors include: mother Bernice Rudick, of Plymouth; sisters Frances Dunbar, of Wexford, PA, Janice Rudick, of Canton, Darlene Ciarrocchi, of Redford, and Barbara Roberts, of Redford; four nephews and one niece.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or a charity of choice.

## Van Wynsberghe, a teller

Joseph A Van Wynsberghe, 68, of Canton, died Dec. 10, at home. Services were held Dec. 13 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, in Canton, with the Rev. George Charnely officiating. Burial was at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Wynsberghe was a teller for the Detroit Race Course and a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Survivors include: wife Rita M. Van Wynsberghe, of Canton; daughters Janet A. Vichinsky, of Romulus, Loretta A. Mason, of Dearborn Heights and Mary Jo Opela, of Dearborn Heights; one brother, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions can be made in the form of mass cards.

Local arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

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**459-2250**

<p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 43065 Joy Road, Canton 459-0022 David A. Hary, Pastor Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am Sunday Services 11:00 am, 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Clubs 7:00 pm Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505</p>	<p><b>GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)</b> 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 459-0013 Worship Service &amp; Church School 9:15 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Kenneth F. Gruebel Pastor</p>
<p><b>ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 am Sunday School - Sun. 9:30 am Dynamic Youth Groups Ongoing Adult Education &amp; Fellowship Regular New Member Classes Available Sport Programs &amp; Community Outreach <b>WE CARE ABOUT YOU</b> SMALL GROUP MINISTRIES 7000 N. Sheldon Canton Township 459-3333 (just south of Warren Road)</p>	<p><b>PLYMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-5534 Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 am Sunday Evening Service 6:00 pm Wednesday Night Family Night 7:30 pm Pastor William Barber, Jr. "The Church on the Grow"</p>
<p><b>RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) 46250 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (one mile west of Plymouth) 453-5252 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 am Sunday Worship 8:30 am &amp; 11:00 am Youth Group, Men's Club, Women's Ministry Small Group Bible Studies Rev. K.M. Muehl, Pastor</p>	<p><b>PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD</b> 585 N. Mill St., Plymouth 459-1070 Sunday School (ages 2-19) 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m. Praise Celebration (Sunday) 6 p.m. Bible Study &amp; Kids Clubs (Wed) 7 p.m. L.I.F.E. Youth Service (Tues) 7 p.m. Roderick Trusty, Pastor Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor Dan Lucks, Minister of Music Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism Jane Logan, Secretary "It's Happening Here"</p>
<p><b>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD - WEST</b> 41355 Six Mile Road Northville 48617 - 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Sunday Eve. Service 6:30 pm Wednesday Bible School 7:00 pm Pastor Otis Buchan</p>	



# Public notices

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 9th, 1990, in the City Commission Chambers at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m.  
The purpose of this Public Hearing will be for citizen input concerning the City Recreation Master Plan update.  
Publish: The Community Crier: December 20, 1989

LINDA J. LANGMESSER  
DEPUTY CITY CLERK

## LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH HOLIDAY HOURS COLLECTION OF TAXES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Plymouth Township Treasurer's Office, in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, will be open during the following schedule of hours to collect Winter Taxes during the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

December 25	Monday	closed
December 26	Tuesday	closed
December 27	Wednesday	8:30-5:00
December 28	Thursday	8:30-5:00
December 29	Friday	8:30-2:00
January 1	Monday	closed
January 2	Tuesday	8:30-5:00

Publish: The Community Crier: December 20, 1989

Mary A. Brooks  
Treasurer

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 23, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton to consider a request for the designation of the following as a local historic site pursuant to the Historic District Ordinance No. 117, Charter Township of Canton.

Property is historically known as the Jersey Bell Dairy, located at 7917 Canton Center Road, on the south side of Joy Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads.

Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.  
LOREN BENNETT, Clerk  
PUBLISH: The Crier, 12-20-89

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., January 3, 1990 for the following:

### 15 PASSENGER VAN WITH REAR LIFT PACKAGE

Specifications are available at the Office of the Clerk. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: The Crier, 12-20-89  
LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

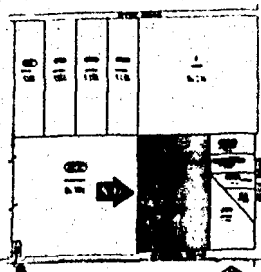
## CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 15, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NUMBER 020-99-0012-000 FROM AGR, AGRICULTURAL-RESIDENTIAL TO R-2, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF WARREN ROAD BETWEEN BECK AND RIDGE ROADS.

Planning Commission  
John Burdziak, Chairman  
PUBLISH: The Crier, 12-20-89  
1-10-90



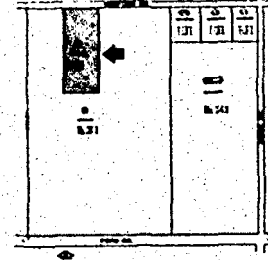
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CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL 028-99-0001-002 FROM AGR, AGRICULTURAL-INDUSTRIAL TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF HANFORD ROAD BETWEEN RIDGE AND NAPIER ROADS.

Planning Commission  
John Burdziak, Chairman  
PUBLISH: The Crier, 12-20-89  
1-10-90



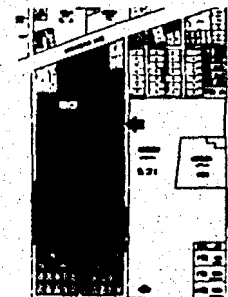
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CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE LOTS 1 THROUGH 8, 11 THROUGH 17, 20 THROUGH 57, AND 59 THROUGH 97, ALL INCLUSIVE, R.N. JOHN'S LITTLE FARMS SUBDIVISION FROM LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GI, GENERAL INDUSTRIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE BETWEEN BELLEVILLE AND SHELDON ROADS.

Planning Commission  
John Burdziak, Chairman  
PUBLISH: The Crier, 12-20-89  
1-10-90



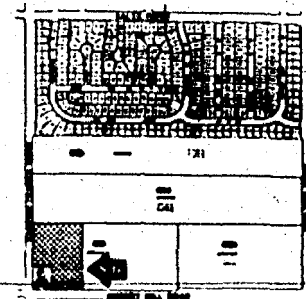
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CONSIDER THE PROPOSAL TO REZONE THE WESTERLY 8.5 ACRES OF PARCEL 059-99-0004-001 FROM R-3, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL. PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN SALTZ AND CHERRY HILL ROADS.

Planning Commission  
John Burdziak, Chairman  
PUBLISH: The Crier, 12-20-89  
1-10-90



# A Christmas with Kate P. Allen...

PG. 23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 20, 1989

Continued from pg. 9

a demi-tasse of sherbert with a sprin of mint and a cherry.

The main course included baked or fried chicken with a sage dressing made with onion and celery. Homemade rolls made with yeast overnight. The vegetable was usually fresh squash. Often yellow butternut or Hubbard baked in a casserole, mashed with about one-quarter cup of brown sugar. Suet pudding was on the menu as well as assorted relishes and cranberry sauce.

Later when the group ajourned for conversation around the fireplace, they enjoyed Dolly Varden cake and coffee. No wine or liquor was served.

"It was just good, old-fashioned honest cooking," said Bernash, "plain and simple, down-to-earth like Kate Allen herself. She was a joy to work for... Straight forward and unafraid, intelligent and warmhearted, generous to a fault, like her father before her."

Bernash added that Kate once told her of the time she polished a washtub full of quarters for her father to give away at Christmas. They came in sleighs and on horseback from all over

the area with their children to shake the congressman's hand. They all went away with silver quarters Kate had polished.

In Kate's day, Bernash said, no

young man from Plymouth ever went off to war without a golden wrist watch in his pocket from Kate Penniman Allen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was

researched by Gilbert, author of two books about this area in the days of the Indians. "Tonquish Tales" may be found in local bookstores.

## Pool costs scare off City, YMCA

Continued from pg. 1

The swimming programs would just be getting started by the time the lease terminated, she said. The term of the lease would have to be at least a year or two for the programs to be viable, she added.

The YMCA Board of Directors decided Dec. 11 to abandon their efforts when the district expressed unwillingness to lengthen the terms of the lease, McCarthy said.

The district will not lengthen the terms of the lease because the future of the pool is not yet certain, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent of business and operations for the Plymouth-Canton Schools District.

"I'm sure (the pool) will strongly be considered next year" as one of the

programs to be reinstated, Hoedel said.

The district may use the pool next year and therefore cannot lease it out past the end of next summer, said Richard Egli, head of community relations for the district.

If the board does approve the reinstatement program then the pool would be opened in the fall of 1990, Egli said.

There are no plans to reopen the pool as of yet, he said.

## Pam Conn hosting Soviet stars

Academy award winning filmmaker and City of Plymouth resident, Pam Conn, will present Soviet film stars and singers Thomas and Tarmo Urb tonight (Dec. 20) at 8 p.m.

The performance will be held in Birmingham's Midtown Cafe.

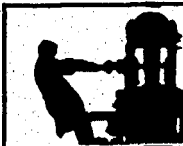
Conn, a professional vocalist and composer in her own right, will open the program with a combination of jazz and pop tunes.

Additional performances by the Urb

brothers are planned for Dec. 27-28 at the Midtown Cafe.

Conn, who won an Oscar in 1988 for co-producing, with Sue Marx, the movie "Young At Heart," has also been honored in the Soviet Union for the film.

The Leningrad International Women in Film honored Conn and Marx for their film, which was also selected to be shown on Soviet television through a program exchange.



# Public notices

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1989 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

All board members were present.

Mrs. Hulsing asked that the following be inserted at the top of page 10 of the November 28, 1989 minutes: "Mrs. Hulsing moved the following: Resolution No. 89-11-28-57."

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of November 28, 1989 with the above mentioned correction. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing asked to add items K.10, K.11 and K.12 in New Business as follows:  
K.10 Maurice Breen, Supervisor  
RE: Authorize Supervisor to sign Detroit Edison Overhead Right Of-Way Agreement in conjunction with the Abandonment of Powell Road at the Golf Course.

K.11 Rosemary Harvey, Finance Director  
RE: Resolution No. 89-12-12-58  
Amendment to the 1989 Amended budget

K.12 Maurice Breen, Supervisor  
RE: Resolution No. 89-12-12-60 Vacation of Shearer Road so that an Industrial Park development known as PLYMOUTH OAKS BUSINESS PARK may be established.

With the additions of the above, Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda as submitted. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to adopt the Noise Ordinance as proposed with two exceptions:  
a) delete prohibition of garbage pick-up and snow removal (04 page 15)  
b) construction work shall be allowed to commence at 6:00 a.m. rather than at 7:00 a.m. (06 page 8)

Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a voice vote with Mr. Horton voting no.  
Mr. Munfakh moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-12-12-59, Plymouth Commons Storm Drain Agreement which reads as follows:

**BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Township of Plymouth enter into a permit with the Wayne County Department of Public Services, relative to Plymouth Commons Subdivision, storm sewer maintenance jurisdiction in Plymouth Township, a copy of said permit is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** THAT The Township Supervisor is hereby authorized to execute the foregoing permit for and on behalf of the Township of Plymouth.

Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all on a voice vote.  
Mr. Horton moved approval of first reading of the proposed sewer and water rates pending more benefit charge comparisons. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to approve for first reading the model Industrial Pretreatment Ordinance for Canton, Plymouth and Northville Townships Ordinance No. C-89-7 as presented. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all on a voice vote.

Mr. Stewart moved approval of the Wastewater Discharge Ordinance Delegation Agreement between the City of Detroit and the Charter Township of Plymouth as submitted and to authorize the Superintendent to sign same. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all on a voice vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to designate Maurice Breen, Supervisor to sign the annual permit for miscellaneous operations within free access State Trunkline right-of-way. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the recommendation of the Compensation Committee as presented. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all with Mr. Horton dissenting. The report is on file in the Clerk's office where it may be read at any time during office hours.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the request of the Financial Director to publish specifications for the purpose of getting quotes to accomplish the outline of financial software in her November 21, 1989 communication to the Board. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

The letter with its outlined specifications is attached to the official minutes.  
Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the Township Treasurer to negotiate the new fees for the Plymouth-Canton Community School District summer tax collection. Supported by Mr. Stewart. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing suggested the following dates for regular meetings of the Board of Trustees during 1990:

January 9 & 23	July 17
February 13 & 27	August 14
March 13 & 27	September 11 & 25
April 10 & 24	October 9 & 23
May 8 & 22	November 13 & 27
June 12 & 26	December 11

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the Meeting dates for 1990 as suggested by the Clerk. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to support the recommendation of the Township Supervisor to reappoint Donald Skinner and Gregory Williams to the Planning Commission for terms expiring on June 30, 1991. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the engineer to design in accordance with recommended plan B the sanitary sewer for Fire Station No. 3 as contained in the engineer's communication to the Township Board and to fund the cost of the construction out of general funds as a capital cost caused by the construction of Fire Station No. 3. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to set a Public Hearing for January 9, 1990 to consider approval for Tax Abatement for Kofin Sinar, Inc. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to authorize the Supervisor to sign the Detroit Edison Overhead Right-Of-Way Agreement in conjunction with the Abandonment of Powell Road at the Golf Course. Supported by Mr. Horton. Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-12-12-58 Amendment to the 1989 Amended budget which reads:

WHEREAS, the 1989 Amended Budget did not include contingencies for an increase in Solid Waste Disposal charges; and

WHEREAS, the 1989 Amended Budget did not include funds to purchase a Police Department computer which was subsequently approved by the Board of Trustees;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Finance Director is authorized to amend the 1989 budget adding \$65,000 to the Solid Waste Activity and \$175,000 to the Law Activity.

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all on a voice vote.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to adopt Resolution No. 89-12-12-60 vacating Shearer Road so that an industrial park development known as PLYMOUTH OAKS BUSINESS PARK may be established. Supported by Mr. Horton. The resolution with its legal description is attached to the official minutes. Ayes all on an individual roll call vote.

Mr. Stewart moved to accept and file the Communications, Resolutions and Reports as listed. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to adjourn the meeting at 10:18 p.m. Supported by Mrs. Brooks. Ayes all.

PUBLISHED: The Crier, 12-20-89

Respectfully submitted,  
Esther Hulsing  
Township Clerk

Plymouth Charter Township

I hereby certify that the above is a synopsis of the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth held on December 12, 1989. The full minutes of the Board meeting are available in the Clerk's Office to be approved at the next regular meeting of January 9, 1990.

Esther Hulsing, Clerk



# Getting down to business

## Art collector's dreams come true

BY PATRICIA BROWN

With the addition of Native West, the downtown portion of the City of Plymouth has become an American Indian art collector's dream come true.

The store, which is owned by Doug and Becky Dodson, specializes in all types of art created by various native American Indian groups.

"It's all Indian made," said Doug Dodson.

Featuring hand-made items such as jewelry, kachina dolls, paintings, sculptures, rugs, weavings, pottery, furniture, upholstery, clothes and drums, the store's large selection provides for either the collector or someone just looking for something unique.

"Most people are really interested in the things we have. The large variety is real appealing to customers," said Doug Dodson, a resident doctor at Botsford Hospital.

Both of the Dodsons came to Plymouth from western states -- Doug originally from New Mexico and Becky from California. They moved here more than a year ago when Doug was accepted into the residency program at Botsford Hospital.

Growing up in the west gave the



Please see pg. 25

Doug and Becky Dodson display the various types of Indian art that is sold in their new downtown Plymouth

store, Native West. (Crier photo by Robert Richards)

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- INJURIES FROM DEFECTIVE PRODUCTS
- WORKERS COMPENSATION (SOCIAL SECURITY)
- SLIP & FALL INJURIES
- CONSTRUCTION SITE ACCIDENTS
- WRONGFUL DISCHARGE (CIVIL RIGHTS, DISCRIMINATION CLAIMS)
- DIVORCE, DRUNK DRIVING, CRIMINAL
- OTHER MATTERS (GENERAL & COMMERCIAL LITIGATION, BANKRUPTCY, TAX, ESTATE PLANNING)



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# Native West features Indian art

Continued from pg. 24

Dodsons an opportunity to learn about the unique artwork created by native Americans, they said.

Some of the Indian groups they are familiar with include: Cherokee, Cochiti, Acoma, Jemez, Santa Clara, San Idelphonso, Zuni, Navaho, and Isleta Pueblo Indians.

Doug Dodson said that the couple also intends to feature artwork created by Indian groups native to the mid-west.

Native West features some of the top Indian artists in the country and some of them have been artist of the year, said the Dodsons.

Cherokee Bill Rabbit, this year's Indian Arts and Crafts (IACA) artist of the year, is just one of the many artists featured in the shop. Other well-known artists include: Mark Silver-smith, Dyanne Strongbow, Andy Abeita, Clifford Bigce 1987 (IACA) and Virginia Stroud 1982 (IACA). All of the artwork is signed and numbered by the artist.

About the different artwork and the

appeal it has Doug Dodson said, "It's popular out west and here too. Many people purchase for investment, and a lot of people are decorating rooms in southwest style now."

For a long time the Dodson's have wanted to get into the business of selling Indian artwork.

"I've thought about it for a long

time," said Doug Dodson. "I've been exposed to southwest art and native American art for years."

The idea didn't happen over night, it took eight months of planning and developing, according to the Dodsons.

The couple picked Plymouth over a variety of other communities after falling in love with the community and

realizing this was the place for them to open their store.

When the Dodsons moved into the store, the couple spent three weeks completely gutting the inside and remodeling it.

Today the flavor of the west seems to come alive in the newly opened business -- it is a flavor truly native to America.

## Rail system is time bomb waiting

BY KEN VOYLES

The rail system in Michigan is a time bomb waiting to go off, according to State Representative James Kosteva (D-Canton), who held a press conference on the subject two weeks ago.

Kosteva chairs the Michigan House Subcommittee on Rail Safety, which has been conducting public hearings on rail safety in Michigan ever since the derailment in Freeland.

"The major point was that I felt as though we were living on the equivalent of a toxic fault line," said Kosteva after the conference. "And

we're waiting for the big one. Up to now we've had small tremors, but it's just a matter of when the big one is going to strike."

The so-called "death train" from Dow's Midland facility travels through The Plymouth-Canton Community on a weekly basis.

Kosteva's major points focused on the lack of information about what is being transported throughout the state; the fact that companies routinely fail to comply with the Right to Know Act; the lack of adequate funding for emergency plans; the lack of plans on

how to respond in an emergency; inadequate training of potential emergency response teams; and the fact that federal efforts often "preempt" efforts by the states to impose tougher standards.

Kosteva said the state legislature was "in the process" of drafting legislation within the next 30-60 days to give Michigan the "initiative" when it comes to rail safety.

He said the legislature will also be further looking at the Right to Know Act.

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Mon.-Fri.  
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PLYMOUTH CANTON'S RADIO STATION

**Christmas Eve  
Dinner — Buffet**

**Children Eat Free**  
(10 and under free, 11-14 \$4.95)

Seatings at:  
2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30  
5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30

\$14.95 Adults  
(Plus Tax & Gratuity)  
Parties up to 25 can be  
seated at one table.


Carved Ham  
Tonn Turkey  
Roast Sirloin of Beef  
Homemade Blueberry Muffins  
Squash Bread  
Waldorf Salad  
Cranberry Dressing  
Sweet Potatoes  
Corn Custard  
Egg Nog  
Christmas Torte  
Caramelized Pecans

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# Sports

## Salem swimmers take 3rd in relays

BY RITA DERBIN

It was close, but when the dust cleared the host team finished third at the Western Lakes Relays Saturday.

The Salem High boys swim team finished with 223 points, which put them third behind Northville (236 points) and Livonia Stevenson (224 points). Canton came in a close fourth with 219 points.

The Rocks scored one first place finish during the meet -- the 500-yard crescendo relay of Joe Pawluszka, Chris Caloia, Craig Wilsher and Ron Orris (4:26.13).

Other finishes for the Rocks included a second place finish for the 400-yard medley relay of Curt Witthoff, Mark Erickson, Orris and Pawluszka (3:58.65).

Third place finishes for the Rocks were in the 400-yard freestyle relay of Jack Lupo, Caloia, Brett Meik and Wilsher (3:39.20); the 400-yard individual medley relay of Albert Sneath, Brett Petroskey, Mark Erickson and Eric Bunch (4:14.56); and the 200-yard individual medley relay team of Witthoff, Bryan Keppen, Matt Erickson and Lupo (1:51.25).

Fourth-place finishers included the 200-yard backstroke team of Sneath, Petroskey, Scott Helmstader and Eric Bunch (1:57.55); the 200-yard butterfly relay of Gary Bergman, Ben Sovereign, Matt Erickson and Meik (1:52.15); and the 200-yard freestyle relay of Todd Piowar, Paul Schryer, Sovereign and Bergman (1:42.81).

Sixth-place finishes for the Rocks include the 200-yard breaststroke relay team of Jon Stridiron, Todd Beauchene, Chris Witshonke and Matt Wisniewski (2:12.14) and the diving team of Pat McManaman and Steve Salhaney (344.3 points).



Ron Orris, Salem's star swimmer, in action during Saturday's relays. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

"I thought we swam pretty well but would have liked a few more points," said coach Chuck Olson. "We could have swam better.

"We've improved but we're still making little mistakes," Olson added. "I felt we could have done better and finished higher (than third)."

Olson, however was pleased with how well the event went.

"The event was real exciting this year," said coach Chuck Olson. "There was only about 25 points separating first and fifth -- that's as close as it's ever been."

Olson also wanted to extend his thanks to the Plymouth and Canton Rotary Clubs for sponsoring the relays.

"It was a real good meet, with over 350 swimmers participating," Olson added. "Everything went real smooth."

Earlier in the week the Rocks were defeated, 42-41, by Dearborn.

"They only had five lanes," said Olson. "But I don't think we would have won no matter what -- we still have lots of room for improvement."

The Rocks will travel to the Trenton Invitational on Dec. 30 and then to Novi on Jan. 4. Novi has one of the top five teams in the state, according to Olson.

## Canton tankers finish 4th

BY MARTY TUNGATE

"The hard work is paying-off."

That's what Canton boys' swim coach Hooker Wellman said after his Chief tankers finished in fourth place in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Relays Saturday.

The WLAA is touted as one of the toughest conferences in the state.

Canton swimmer Steve Geddes described the grueling competition, saying "you're just happy to finish this meet alive."

Northville finished on top of the WLAA relays with 234 points. Livonia Stevenson captured second place with 224 points.

Salem, which hosted the competition, took third with 223 points and the Chiefs finished up in fourth with 219 points.

"I'm real pleased with our performance, the kids did a great job getting ready for this meet and it paid off for them," Wellman said.

Canton's tankers took three second places finishes on the day and two third place finishes to round out the day.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Canton's Andrew Lang, Jeff Brandenburg, Chris Bird and Geddes took a second place with a time of 3:38.31.

"How about that," Wellman said after the race.

The 200 butterfly saw the Chiefs captured their second second place finish, as Doug Nevi, Chris Piercecchi, Wes Shasko and Mark Ealovega finished with a combined time of 1:50.64.

The third second place finish came in the 400 individual medley. Nevi, Geddes, David Nevi and Bryce Anderson combined with a time of 4:10.56.

Canton's two third place finishes came in the 200 freestyle as Shasko, Greg Stechetz, Pat Lancaster and Josh Blunt finished in 1:42.11. In the 200 breaststroke, it was Shwan MacInnis, Ryan Heakel, Stechetz and Kevin Beach combining for a time of 2:08.89.

"Everyone on the team did a super job, the kids had a good work ethic all week while they got ready for the meet and it paid off for them," Wellman said.

Last week Wellman said he would have been happy with a sixth place finish at the relays, but the fourth place finish doesn't have Wellman or his team talking about a conference title.

"Wait a minute we have a long tough season a head of us," Wellman said. "We have a lot of hard work a head of us and we have tough duel meets coming up, and line-ups change and things are a lot tougher head to head rather than in these conference meets."

The Chief tankers are off until January when they'll meet Brighton in their first meet after the break on the fourth, but the Canton swimmers aren't planing on an easy break.

"We're going to work hard, but will have a little bit of fun to," Wellman said. "The season has just started and overall the kids are getting better, but we must continue to get better if we hope to compete in the WLAA this season."



Canton High's Doug Nevi (left) and Salem's Gary Bergman launch off the blocks during the WLAA Relays Saturday. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

# Chief hoopsters even record with win

BY MARTY TUNGATE

It was nail biter, but the Canton High boys hoop squad squeaked out its first victory of the season last week beating Brighton, 61-60.

The Chiefs lifted their record to 1-1 with the win.

Brett Howell sank a jumper with 35 seconds left on the clock to pull out the win for the Chiefs in Brighton.

"They (Brighton) were really fired-up for the game," Canton coach David Van Wagoner said.

The Chiefs again could not sustain it's offensive effort the entire contest, as they found themselves trailing Brighton by 13 midway through the third quarter.

"We're still not executing the way

we should offensively or defensively. This team still has some improving to be done before league play starts," Van Wagoner said.

Junior Karl Wukie lead the Chiefs in scoring on the night with 17 points and six assists, while Howell tossed in 12 points (including the game winner) and grabbed 10 rebounds, Geoff Allen also pumped in 12 points for the victory for the Chiefs.

"We're seeing some improvement," Van Wagoner added. "Kevin Holmes played a real solid game and our big guys Rob Wilson and Tony Coshatt are coming along with their game."

Canton's cagers are 1-1 in this young season and still they have some improving to do before the all important

Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) league play starts, according to Van Wagoner.

"We are still are not executing the way we should be, and if we don't start making that extra pass or get that hand in a shooters face were going to have a long season," Van Wagoner said.

The Chiefs are now off until Jan. 5 when they'll meet a tough South Lyon squad. Van Wagoner is looking for-

ward to some holiday workouts during the break.

"We need a lot of work, and were going to do it during the break," Van Wagoner said. "We have some scrimmages set-up for the boys, and were just going to continue to improve."

After Canton takes on South Lyon, the squad will then begin conference play. And that's when the money games begin.

## Salem hoopsters act like 'Jekyll & Hyde'

BY RITA DERBIN

The Rocks looked more like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde than the defending conference champs the past couple games.

The Salem basketball team (2-1) sputtered on offense in a 54-40 loss to Southfield Monday afternoon.

"We held (Southfield) under 60, that's real good," said coach Bob Brodie. "But our offense was stagnant again -- we need to put a few good quarters together in a row but we haven't."

Jake Baker led the Rocks with 17 points and 12 rebounds in the loss.

The Rocks had plenty of offense as they defeated Monroe, 76-49, last Tuesday for their second victory of the season.

Jeff Gold led the Salem basketball team with 11 points and Tom Noonan had 10 points on the night.

K.C. Kirkpatrick added eight points and 10 rebounds. In total, 11 Rocks scored.

The Rocks trailed by one after one quarter and were leading by three at halftime. After the half, however, they started pouring on the offense and stopping Monroe on defense.

"In the second half we started scoring on fast breaks and some of our shots started falling to build a big lead," Brodie said. "We started getting three or four baskets in a row and held them. Our defense has been holding up real well."

The Rocks shot 53 per cent from the field and 60 per cent from the free throw line in the game, a great improvement over their first game's 31 per cent from the field and 48 per cent from the line. Brodie was pleased with the improvement, but said the team will work on the free throws. He would like the team to be shooting about 70 per cent from the line by the beginning of the conference schedule.

The Rocks will resume play at Ypsilanti on Friday, Jan. 5. Their conference schedule begins at home against Walled Lake Western on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

## Salem wrestlers hit by the flu

BY RITA DERBIN

Last week the Rocks won the battle but lost the war.

After a decisive victory over flurried cross-conference rival, Livonia Churchill, the Salem High wrestling team was hit hard by the flu bug itself and did not perform well at the Lansing Eastern Invitational Saturday.

Only eight Rocks were able to compete in the invitational, but the depleted Salem squad managed to finish eighth out of 19 teams while placing in four weight divisions.

Brian Burlison won the 189-pound division with a 7-6 overtime victory; heavyweight Scott Breithaupt and Pete Israel (171 pounds) finished fourth; and Julian Sell (130 pounds) was fifth. Ken Stopa (125 pounds) was one match away from placing.

"(The placers) did a real good job for us, Burlison was outstanding," said coach Ron Krueger. "I think we could have finished second or third with our whole team, but with the competition, it would have been hard to win it."

"All the kids won a couple matches

against good competition," Krueger added. "The purpose of the meet is to see how we are against the best in the state but with half a team, I still don't know how good we are."

Last Wednesday the Rocks easily beat Churchill, 62-14, but in the process, was bitten by the flu bug.

Scott Martin, Dan Bonnett (36 seconds), Stopa (1:32), Sell (2:55), Jeff Schumate (one minute), Charlie Apigian (1:55), Steve Burlison (20 seconds), Israel (1:39), Brian Burlison (19 seconds) and Breithaupt (20 seconds) all pinned their opponents quickly and Chad Wilson wrestled to a draw in the Churchill meet.

"They're usually a better team," said Krueger. "But a lot of their kids were out with the flu and then we got (the flu) and lost several players to the invitational on Saturday."

Tomorrow the Rocks travel to Walled Lake Central and though the team is getting better, Krueger said that Central is always a tough opponent.

On Dec. 28 the junior varsity team will host the Salem "B" Tournament; the varsity will compete in the Salem "A" tournament Jan. 6.

## City skating registration on tap

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding registration for Winter II Basic Skills Ice Skating classes on Jan. 18 from 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Fees for Plymouth-Canton residents are \$22; Northville and Novi residents will be charged \$24, and for all other

areas, it is \$26.

Classes are taught by a professional staff and each lesson is 25 minutes in length, once a week for eight weeks.

Classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters are available.

Minimum age is four years of age. For further information, call 455-6620.

# Canton grapplers a respectable 5th

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton High's boys grappling squad captured a fifth place finish in a grueling Westland John Glenn 16-team tournament Saturday.

The Chiefs keep proving to their fans and to their opponents that they will be a force to reckon with in meets to come.

In this same competition last year, the Chiefs finished in a dismal 16 out of 16.

"We're earning the respect of our opponents and fans. That's something we haven't had for some time here at Canton," coach Ray Givens said.

Senior co-captain Tim Nardini got things going for the Chiefs as he spent about five minutes on the mat for the entire meet according to Givens.

"He is super, he just keeps on improving, and that's a great sign," Givens added.

Nardini took first in the 152 weight

division and he also took home the most valuable wrestler award for the second straight week. Nardini tallied four pins in route to the first place finish.

Nick Purzer, senior co-captain picked-up a second place finish for the Chief grapplers in the 160 weight class.

At 160 pounds Canton's George Young, who wrestled for the Canton 'B' team in the tourney finished in third, just missing a shot at wrestling teammate Purzer for the first and second place spots.

Jim Yack tallied a third for Canton in the 145 weight division, while Erik Jallad moved into a fourth place finish in the 171 weight class. Brody Boucher finished in fifth for the Chiefs in the 135 weight class and Dan White took sixth in the 189 weight division.

"I'm real proud of everyone on this team," Givens added. "We go into tournament and some of the teams and

coaches don't respect us, making it hard to get seated.

"We have to bite and scratch every neck of the way."

At this time last season the Chiefs were being beaten soundly by their opposing teams, and some meets were laughs, as Canton was looked on as an easy team to beat by other wrestling foes.

But first year coach Givens is out to change all that, and has instilled pride in his team and their fans.

Canton thrashed a hapless Farmington squad last Wednesday, 66-15, in route to picking up their first duel meet victory of the season.

The Chiefs scored 32 of their points in the meet from two voids, where Farmington could not field wrestlers at certain weight divisions to challenge the Chiefs.

"We did real well in Farmington. The guys wrestled hard, and our fan

support was great," Givens said.

"This team, nor it's fans have had much to cheer about in past seasons. We always played in Salem's shadow," Givens added. "Now we're taking the steps and moving in the direction to where other coaches and teams and parents and students are joining the band wagon, it's a wave that is just continuing to grow and grow."

"And if we continue to improve, then who knows what we can do."

Givens has instilled into his squad, what he calls his strategic plan, where his team sets goals, priorities and work together as team and a family.

"Everyone is working with everyone, we all help each other, it's a great family atmosphere," Givens said.

According to Givens, the way his team is carrying itself on and off the mats the pride is back in the Canton wrestling room.

## Holiday's glow

The glow of lights, in front of Canton's Administration Building on Canton Center Road, draws the casual holiday visitor to a magical silence. Cars can be seen streaking by, a line of lights all their own. (Crier photo by Eriq Lukasik)



## Twp. police officer cleared of charges

Continued from pg. 3

Anderson-Smith had bloody knuckles after the incident.

The officers at the scene, Anderson-Smith, Don C. LaFramboise and Edward Gauthier, stated in their reports of the incident that Bolton had become "combative" when they at-

tempted to arrest him for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (O.U.I.L.).

After the incident, Berry turned the investigation over to the Michigan State Police.

When a criminal allegation is leveled at someone within the township police department, the matter will be investigated by someone outside the department, Berry said.

It was incorrectly reported in The

Crier during the initial coverage of the incident that Berry had turned over the results of an internal investigation to the State Police.

Berry said he turned the investigation over to the State Police, but did not turn over the results of the department's own internal investigation.

After interviewing Bolton and informing him of all the possible out-

comes of an investigation of the alleged any investigation of any kind" as far as the state police are concerned, Leech said.

Once Bolton decided that he did not want to file criminal charges, there was no need for an investigation by the State Police, Leech said.

Anderson-Smith received a five-day suspension without pay after the incident.

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20 each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

### Curiosities

Dennie! Thanks a lot but as we hoped, talking it out did it & she is happy & contented with no problems.

Aunt Hazel - the cake was definitely a blue ribbon winner! Thanks from the bottom of our sweet tooth - The Crier/Comma staff. Gary, Peg says to have you turn around.

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas - SNOW, SNOW, SNOW!

To the person who "BORROWED" the snow shovel from the house on Applecreek - Please Return!!!

Jack has to be very careful now when he walks down halls and through doorways.

Janet will be home for Christmas on Friday evening the 22nd.

Dad heads to the \* office with his new invention for wrapping paper: tin foil. - Jessica

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Stand up & be recognized or at least noticed. Stick to your guns on money matters. Pick out that special gift for that special friend.

Hey, what's ahead in 1990 for Gemini?

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The full moon is past and your roll continues. Take advantage of it. Busy times take up your holiday calendar so be sure & rest when possible. Treat yourself to some good times.

The holidays are special with "warm and cozy Christmas thoughts."

Congratulations Greta - anyone who can handle being married to Jim Poole for 35 years is a special person. Way to go! - your Crier Friends

Gary will you ever learn? Don't talk to Jack!

Fireplugs, Salty Skin, Straw Hugs, Level 8, Tattoos, Twinks & Twangs, Snapping Turtles, No Chokes, Fast Build Ups, Battles Blueberries, Wet Rice, Upstairs Maid, Hot Fudge, Total Lack of Incontinence, Hard Clean Football, Lizards, & Crystal.

Addendum Erratum - Kevin has been a Lion's fan since the BEGINNING of the season! (Now that's a true blue fan!)

### Curiosities

LISA FILAR got lotsa others older with her on her birthday night.

Gary is buying ties for Peg's stocking gift. Thanks Jess, Melissa, Monica, Sara, Jon, Suzie and Steve for your artistic cookie decorating help.

I saw a redheaded woodpecker shopping in Plymouth.

RUSS WEBSTER has the best-decorated dumpster in The Plymouth-Canton Community. - Your Dumpster Watchers

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Black is your color, use it to your advantage. Don't forget if you owe someone give it to them quickly before Christmas. Your holidays will be a special treat this year. Cancer plays an important part.

I heard Jack singing Christmas carols in the office.

Thanks for the specialty signed card Julie.

Rick be careful - those runs to the emergency room are hard on moms. Hope your finger is OK.

PETE'S SHOES has lots of last minute gift ideas. You'll find Pete (the "Mayor of Fleet St.") just off the Central Parking Deck in downtown Plymouth.

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR to all my advertisers and may 1990 be greater than '89. Jack.

Kathe has a desk now!!

Flat tires on a Monday morning? Come on Ed and Todd, you can do better than that!

THE SHELL OR BEAD IT folks have a direct line to East Detroit - Groesse Pointe customers.

ANDREA: when you are sunbathing on board, and you see a spider, don't lose your military dignity. If you do, you will see a lot of funny salutes. From the Anything For Fun Guys on the swing shift at Hydramette.

Lora & Rose need help, or is it need to be helped?

Henry is finally smiling. Keep him that way.

### Curiosities

"A CLEAN LIVER" - the question is: are you one, or, do you have one? Anonymous, 1989

Ed and Phyllis thanks for a lovely luncheon. Ed, Frances, Joy, Robin, Matt, Sheri, Allen and Niles.

Thanks Bob, for the information.

Ed and Jess decorate the tree in style again this year.

Murray Dale is delivering to 174 and 174A! Stoneybrook Apartments - welcome your new carrier! Good luck and welcome to The Crier team! Kathe

You'd better be good if you want Santa to bring those things on your list.

Tom is writing a book called "Dishwashers from H..."

Who was that seen walking down Ann Arbor Trail in a black dress? H.

VINCENT ("VAN GOGH?") HERBRUCK does "Winter Art."

Red - Oh, the aches and pains of this time of year. Hang in there. Your Helper

The Ad Dept. welcomes Verna to the staff. Her clients will be more than pleased with her.

BEAUREGARD eats Zuke Bread! Ed drinks a bucket o' Rocks.

Shawn is down to a size 9!

I don't know where you get your information, Jack, but I never got UP to a size 9!

Rha blushes so nice.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year... to everyone!!!

Be sure & drop some folding green stuff into the Red Kettle. You will feel better & make for a great holiday for someone who needs it.

JON ALBERT: congratulations on your soccer goal!

Julie - why are you talking so loudly?

Thanks to Aunt Clara's for helping keep The Crier staff warm while ringing the bell for The Salvation Army.

### Curiosities

HAPPY "1/4 OF A HUNDRED" BIRTHDAY, ANDREA MIDER!

SALLY: no peeking.

It's amazing who you run into when you're out shopping - have a nice holiday.

JOAN GERIGK surprises strangers from behind at the Fisher Theatre. What a "Miserable" thing to do.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all.

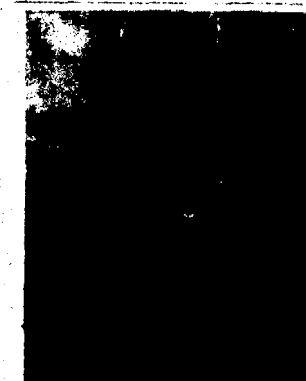
Bill & Becky are coming home from California. Look out Plymouth.

The holiday "battle" is almost over. Time to celebrate.

VERNA - the Business Dept. congratulates you but we don't have to be happy about it!

Happy Birthday, Marty! - m.a.

Happy Birthday, Marty. from the lower level



Kira wanted to advertise with her name on our papers. We did not want to risk driving off the few remaining boys. Happy Sweet 16th. - Love Geek and Nord

\$4.50 for the first 10 words, 20¢ each additional word. Deadline: Monday, 4pm. Call 453-6900

# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

L. L. & K. make for trouble as a group.  
 Melissa, the ornament is beautiful. Thanks a lot. - Phyllis  
**INCO-APPLES** are great!  
 Julie - today is laundry day. Lucky, lucky you!!  
 The G-M Engineering Group know how to party.  
 Leza, get Lesh a new sweater for Christmas.  
 "Kevin, do you really know what you're doing?" Quote from Trisha, 1969  
 Sue - It was a year ago on Christmas Eve that we made our pact. Let us reign forever! Love, Ken  
**MAXINE & BERNIE MOSEY** in Florida: happy holidays. Jessica & Ed  
**ROCKETTES**: Good luck learning states this year. I'll be dreaming about you every morning over Christmas break. Believe it or not I wish I were there. - Drew  
 Quote from Verna - "I just sold my first Sig thing!" Advertising terminology will never be the same again.  
**SHAWN**: Is Santa going to get Nathan everything he wants?  
 Tim, Rose and Jennifer: how was the night at the flights?  
 Boy, those Salem swimmers are a group of handsome young men.  
**JASON**  
**JENNIFERS**.  
**HUMM**...wonder what that means?  
 Jack's not the only one who can write a million curios.  
**TOM** Congratulations on your MBA at U of M, 1988. Love, Pam.  
 Matt is doing double duty. He's now delivering routes 115 & 155. Good Luck Matt!! Verna  
 Trish - Let's keep those communication lines open. Ken  
 Verna - I said "Get in line" not "Leave the department!!"  
**WHOSE BIRTHDAY IS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS?**

## Curiosities

Jack is a good joke-teller.  
 Why wasn't **MATT TUDOR** in class last Monday afternoon? I'm sure he has a good explanation, Carol  
 Why did Jennifer go back to high school? She must miss it a lot. Either that or she misses Matt.  
**WARNING**: Never say anything around Rita or Jennifer. It may just come back to haunt you.  
**JUDY LORE** not only comes up with great ideas... she's a party coordinator. Thanks! - A dozen young friends  
 Verna - Congratulations and good luck! Kathie  
 BO said in leaving U of M that he was not going to seek a career with anyone involving football or an institute of higher learning. So he applied at Ohio State.  
**HEATHER HAZLETT** turned 19 last Friday. Happy Birthday Heather! (hope you were a good girl)  
 Boy, I'm sure going to miss the McDonalds hamburger special. Where else can you pig out for a buck?  
**ANDREA**: how's life in the upper deck?  
 Did you see The Crier crew out there ringing bells in the snow? They all looked like Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer when they got inside.  
 Verna - Who am I going to gossip with now?  
**JUDY**: we thought about stopping but it was too cold so we honked the horn and waved instead - Jennifer and Rita  
 Does this mean we won't be hearing "psst psst psst psst psst psst psst" around the upstairs anymore?  
 Whoever left the kisses: Thanks, they were sweet.  
**JACK** doesn't need a bell, he's got a mouth that carries.  
 I hear it's cold in the U.P. so it's a good thing I didn't have to go up to Marquette to talk with PETE and the PYE MAN - Canton's own Wildcat hockey players. Good Luck at the G.L.I.  
 Dale: hiding your cigarettes was worth the try.  
 Never try talking to Bob Khorie when he is refing a basketball game.

## Curiosities

**MRS. PETRA OF HAWAII NATIONALLY KNOWN - HANDWRITING ANALYSIS - ESP - PSYCHIC - HAWAIIAN SAND READINGS - ALSO TAROT CARD & PALM READINGS. MASTER OF ALL. ALL READINGS ARE PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. OPEN 9AM TO 9PM 7 DAYS A WEEK - CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 1-381-9973.**  
 Thanks for the "Rock" Bob Brodie! And congratulations on the team's victory over Monroe.  
**VERNA**: make sure those ads are in on time!

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 Lawn and Garden Items  
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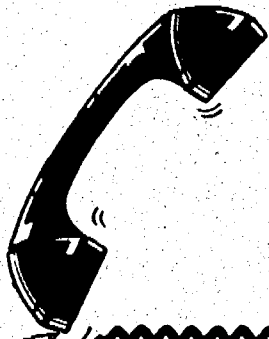
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2. Eight p.m. to Six a.m. Without Noise
3. Miniscule Hamlet in the Near East
4. Ancient Benevolent Despot
5. Adorn the Vestibule
6. Exuberance Directed to the Planet
7. Listen, Aerial Spirits Announcing
8. Trio of Monarchs
9. Yonder in the Hay Rack
10. Cherubim Audited from Aloft
11. Assemble, Everyone Who Believes
12. Hallowed Post Meridiem
13. Fantasies of a Colorless December 25
14. Yule Tintinabulations
15. A Dozen 24-Hour Yule Periods
16. Befell During the Transparent Bewitching Hour
17. Homo Sapiens of Crystallized Vapor
18. Desire a Pair of Incisors on December 25
19. I Spied My Maternal Parent Osculating
20. Parambulating Through a December Solstice Fantasy

\*See page 8  
for answers.

## Health Information Center finds new home

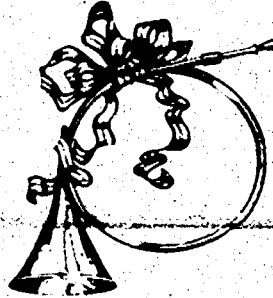
The Oakwood Health Information Center (OHIC) opened the doors to its new home at the Fairlane Town Center last month.

The new OHIC is located on the upper level near JCPenney.

To celebrate the opening of the new center, OHIC encourages you to take advantage of two programs offered as a community service for the holidays.

As a benefit to Fairlane shoppers, OHIC, with the support of many Fairlane merchants, will make available a gift referral service. The way it works is simple:

Just stop in at OHIC any time between now and Christmas. OHIC employees will help you to determine the perfect gift for anyone on your shopping list for whom you



may be having trouble shopping - including people with specific health needs.

They will refer you to an appropriate store within the mall, where you hopefully will find the perfect gift for that hard-to-please person. Whether it's jewelry for your wife who has arthritis, a pedometer for your father the exerciser, or a portable telephone for a disabled

relative, OHIC personnel will help locate the right store for you.

For the health-conscious shopper, OHIC is providing a coupon (see page 8), good for half off on a blood cholesterol screening between now and Feb. 28, 1990.

Screening hours are Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

If you have any questions, feel free to call OHIC at 593-4660.



Jeanne Sarnacki, manager of the Oakwood Health Information Center, assists two pint-sized, health-conscious twins as they measure their weights and heights.



# Fight holiday blues

Did you wake up one morning following Thanksgiving with a feeling of panic or depression when you realized that Christmas was only a few weeks away?

If you had a money tree growing in the yard, and if all your loved ones were well and living close to you, you probably wouldn't be feeling so "blue."

However, with careful thought and advanced planning, anxiety and depression can be avoided and the holidays can be a happy time.

## HOW CAN I RECOGNIZE THE SYMPTOMS?

If you find yourself dwelling on the memories of past happier holidays and comparing them to more recent unhappy ones; if you are becoming confused about the planning of activities and feel a desire to withdraw if things don't go according to plan; if you are losing interest because of a shortage of money; or if you find yourself crying because of an inability to purchase gifts, special treats, and food items, you are probably suffering from "holiday depression."

## WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

First of all, a realistic view of what you can and cannot do needs to be determined. Put aside wishful thinking about bringing back happier times. Those thoughts will only make you feel more depressed.

Get tough with yourself. Make lists. Make one list of people you want to remember with gifts, and another list of activities you want to participate in such as parties and holiday meals.

## HOW DO I BUDGET?

All of these things cost money. So

you need to make a budget and stick to it.

Determine how much you are able to spend on gifts. If your budget doesn't match up, begin thinking of alternative gift ideas, such as homemade items instead of expensive presents.

If you want to decorate the house and have a party, scale down the decorations and the fancy foods. Look closely at ads in newspapers for sales on food and gifts before you shop, and substitute Christmas cards for presents where you can. Remember, it truly is the thought that counts.

## SHARING WITH OTHERS

Do something for someone less fortunate than yourself. Often, a simple gift such as jams or cookies can bring joy and also bring people closer together. You can use them as peace offerings with neighbors, friends, or family members.

When you're planning the big family meal, allow guests to bring a dish. Invite someone who would otherwise be alone, especially on Christmas. Sharing also creates a bond of closeness.

Plan a family midnight worship service - it generates a feeling of good will and creates happiness for the future.

Finally, stay sober - you'll feel better. Alcohol is a depressant. And next year start your holiday planning earlier.

Happy holidays to one and all.

*This story was contributed by Robert F. Sly, M.D., who is chief of the Department of Psychiatry at Oakwood Hospital and maintains a private psychiatric practice in Dearborn.*



Working outside during the winter presents special challenges. Cold injuries are potentially dangerous, but with proper precautions, working outside can be safe and invigorating.

According to Michael Sarver, M.D., director of Occupational Medicine at Oakwood Springwells Health Center, "Prevention is the best medicine."

To avoid cold injuries:

- Dress warmly
- Keep head and hands covered
- Get used to the cold gradually
- Don't stay out too long
- Keep feet dry
- Avoid alcohol
- Avoid fatigue

Many people, whether working or playing outdoors, experience frostnip - the skin appears blanched or whitened and feels numb. Frostnip is easily prevented by wearing warm clothing and limiting the time spent

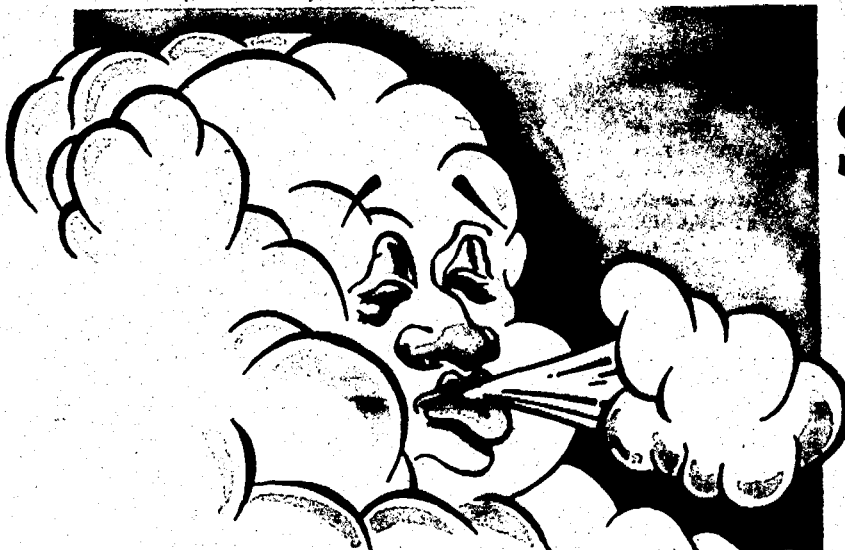
# Cold weather shouldn't keep you from your winter exercise

in the cold. When it does occur, simple rewarming is usually all that is required for full recovery.

"If the skin turns a pale grey, if the sensations of cold and discomfort cease, frostbite is developing," explains Dr. Sarver. Frostbite is more serious and should be treated by a physician.

Treatment usually involves rapid rewarming of the frozen part. "Never rub cold skin," Dr. Sarver cautions. "Rubbing increases the chances of breaking the skin and causing infection."

Cold injuries can result even if temperatures are above freezing. Feet that have been immersed in very cold water may suffer nerve and muscle damage. Body parts treated with ice packs also can suffer cold damage. "Cold should always be treated with respect," says Dr. Sarver.



Your neighbor probably has one, and so does your co-worker. Your son just had one, and your boss will get it sooner or later. You may be next.

It's the common cold. Nine out of every 10 Americans will have at least one cold this year.

There is no cure for a cold and no

sure way to prevent one. "The only way to try to prevent a cold is to stay away from people who have colds," says Karl Merkle, M.D., an Oakwood Hospital physician who maintains a family practice in Dearborn.

Colds are often spread by hand-to-hand contact with a cold sufferer, or by hand contact with a surface

contaminated with cold virus. Using a disinfectant spray on contaminated surfaces and washing hands frequently may help reduce the spread of colds.

Once you have a cold, Dr. Merkle recommends adequate rest and plenty of fluids.

"If the symptoms are quite

pronounced, you may want to use a decongestant," he says. "But nasal sprays should be avoided because they have a rebound effect."

Colds may seem to be more of a nuisance than a serious worry, but they can be expensive. Three Apollo 9 astronauts developed colds before their 1969 moon mission. The delay cost NASA an estimated \$500,000.

# Simple tips for winter safety

# Winter sports can be fun, safe

Participating in winter sports activities can be fun and healthy at the same time if preparation and precautions are taken, says Lori Panek, director, Physical Therapy, Oakwood Hospital.

"Many winter sports injuries can be avoided. Carelessness, improper conditioning, poor equipment, and alcohol are major factors," she says.

"Skiers tend to cram everything into a day or a weekend to get their money's worth and often become overly tired," Panek says. "When they're fatigued, their reflexes can't handle unforeseen conditions which may occur. Fatigue reduces strength and causes carelessness."

Panek suggests aerobic training and a general calisthenics program to prepare for the slopes. Exercises should include all the major muscle groups at least three times a week beginning in early fall. Novice skiers who are physically inactive should start in the summer, and all skiers should do warm-up exercises before each ski outing.

"Skier rehabilitation is usually more intense so they can return to

the slopes again before the snow melts," she notes. Most injuries, including sprains, strains, cartilage damage, and fractures, are primarily from the knee down.

"Ill-fitting bindings can cause problems, especially twisting injuries of the knee. Ski bindings should be fitted by certified specialists of ski equipment. Then they should be checked frequently, Panek says, adding that most reputable ski shops have trained personnel.

Snowmobilers run the risk of back injuries, usually compression fractures of the dorsal or lumbar spine, if they use older machines with poor shocks and suspension systems, she says. Newer models are much improved with good suspension systems and better padding in the seat.

Besides back problems, neck and head injuries and drownings occur as a result of riding in unfamiliar areas, she says. Unseen fences and wires cause accidents, and lakes that aren't frozen enough are dangerous.

"Any place where water is moving is not safe and you don't always

know where those places are because they often are covered with thin ice and snow," she says. "Knowing the body of water you are riding on is important."

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, six

inches of ice is the safe guideline for snowmobilers.

Tobogganing also is a high-risk sport and can cause compression fractures in addition to fractures of the legs because sleds are hard to control, Panek says. "Tobogganers should be experienced and the terrain should be free of trees and other stationary objects."

Since there are no ski slopes in Oakwood's service area of western Wayne County and Downriver, skiing injuries are not a big problem, she notes.

"Ice hockey leads all winter sports for injuries around here. Most of the hockey injuries are minor, such as strains, sprains, contusions, and dislocations. Major injuries are infrequent because the protective equipment used is very good," Panek adds.



## Warm up to winter facts

# Oakwood pediatrician exposes child care myths

*Brandi Jenson, M.D., is a pediatrician on the Medical Staff of Oakwood-Seaway Health Center, 17000 King Rd., Trenton, MI 48183. Following are her responses to excerpts from an article which originally appeared in Family Circle magazine entitled "21 Myths About Child Care."*

**Myth Number 1: A child will catch a cold from getting chilled.**

"That's absolutely not true," said Dr. Jenson, agreeing with the findings of the authors, Alvin Eden, M.D., and Joan Heilman. "A child, and adults, too, has to come into contact with a virus in order to catch a cold."

What about the notion that going outside with wet hair in cold weather is a sure-fire way of getting pneumonia? Dr. Jenson flatly denied any correlation between wet hair and colds.

"We all grew up with this misconception," Dr. Jenson said. "Our grandparents are probably the biggest culprits in sustaining this myth."

"I really don't know what else to say, other than this simply is not the case."

**Myth Number 2: Babies need to be warmer than adults.**

"Babies should be dressed the same as adults," Jenson said, reaffirming the conclusion of Eden and Heilman. "Their body temperature is the same as adults. It doesn't fluctuate any more than

adults. If you're warm, your baby is probably warm, if he's healthy.

"Premature babies may have different needs, but a healthy baby will be warm if you're warm."

**Myth Number 3: Cow's milk is good for infants after they are a few months old.**

"Totally untrue," said Dr. Jenson. "Feeding an infant cow's milk can cause all sorts of problems."

"First, an infant's kidneys can't handle cow's milk. Plus, cow's milk is low in vitamin C, iron, and essential acids, all of which are provided by a formula."

"Our grandparents didn't have formula, so they tried to supplement the baby's diet with any number of home remedies — like Pet Milk with honey."

"But formula is the best and easiest way to provide your babies with all the vitamins and minerals they need."

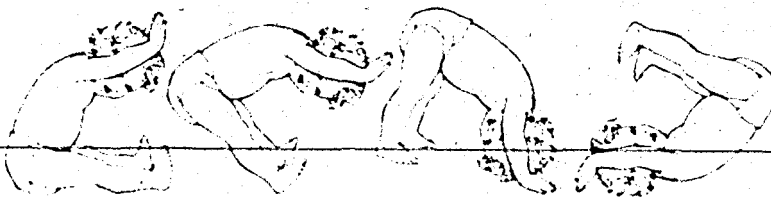
**Myth Number 4: Shoes make it easier for toddlers to walk.**

"Babies need shoes for two reasons," Dr. Jenson explained. "To keep their feet warm and to protect their feet. Period."

"They don't need hard, high-top shoes. They simply don't help."

"A lot of kids are bothered by hard shoes. They won't wear them or won't walk if they have them on."

"Babies don't need support like adults. They don't need high-tops for support like you may when you're playing basketball. Soft-soled shoes are the best for babies. Tennis shoes are fine."



## Tips for new moms

# Oakwood Women and Children's Center offers breastfeeding class



There is nothing as precious and exciting as your new baby coming into the world, and the Oakwood Hospital Women and Children's Center of Excellence recognizes that breastfeeding provides mothers and their newborns the opportunity for intimate physical and emotional contact.

That's why we encourage mothers to attend our breastfeeding classes during their postpartum stays at Oakwood. We also provide follow-up assistance after discharge in the form of our Breastfeeding Helpline.

By calling 593-5929, an R.N./Lactation Educator can answer any questions you may have concerning breastfeeding. Help is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are currently breastfeeding your baby, you may want to make sure you are adhering to some basic breastfeeding procedures:

- If your baby is sleeping when it is time to breastfeed, you can try to arouse the baby by opening his or her blanket and opening the diaper to see if a change is needed. It is very important to position your baby properly (you and your baby should be tummy-to-tummy) to prevent nipple soreness. You should change nursing positions every few feedings.
- Support your breast with your fingers below the breast and your thumb above. Your fingers and thumb should not touch the areola.
- Make sure that your baby is grasping most of the areola, not just the nipple.
- Allow the baby to nurse for at least five minutes on each breast for the first feedings, and increase the feeding times to approximately 10-15 minutes per breast.
- Before removing the baby from the breast, break suction on the nipple by slipping your finger into the

corner of the baby's mouth between the gums.

- Burp your baby before changing breasts and at the end of the feeding.
- When showering or bathing, wash breasts with a clean washcloth using plain water. Do not use soap.
- Wear a supportive bra continuously. Insert clean breast

pads after each feeding and as needed.

- Avoid plastic-lined breast pads; they have been associated with sore and/or cracked nipples.
- The Oakwood Women and Children's Center of Excellence is proud to help more than 4,000 mothers and their newborns begin their lives together each year.

## HEALTHY HYGIENE

### Your kids may surprise you

Kids DO say the darndest things — but they often know more than you may give them credit for.

A recent informal survey of nine children, eight 8-year-olds and one 5-year-old, revealed that preschoolers not only adhere to common health and hygiene practices, but also understand why such accepted routines as brushing your teeth daily are necessary.

Although most children, when asked how often they brush their teeth, will reply, "Every day," many parents neglect to tell their kids exactly why they are brushing their teeth. But regular trips to the dentist, it seems, provide kids with an informal oral hygiene education.

Five-year-old Erica Beaver, who, along with the other children interviewed, attends Oakwood Hospital's Child Day Care Center, knows that brushing your teeth is good "because you'll get cavities if you don't. And the dentist says not to eat too much candy."

And what happens when you eat too much candy?

"You get a cavity and have to get a filling," Erica explained.

It appears we've made great strides in quelling any fears about dentists and doctors. The kids unanimously enjoyed trips to the dentist's office, perhaps to the surprise of many wary parents. None expressed any negative experiences.

"We get our own toothpaste and it's all sparkly," said Christopher Guido.

"The dentist brushed my teeth with red and green gunk," Kyle McCaffery explained. "It didn't hurt at all."

Of course, some kids are still grappling with the notion of regularly scheduled check-ups.

"You're supposed to go to the dentist once a day," informed Meagan Schoennher. Talk about a dentist's best friend.

"It didn't hurt or nuthin'," Ryan

Davanzo said proudly of his trip to the dentist.

The kids also bubbled about the idea of bathing daily. Shawn Magee may be the cleanest boy in America.

"I take six baths a day," Shawn said. "You take a bath so you don't feel like a brick."

Others have graduated from bath to shower.

"I'm big now," Meagan said. "I like to take showers."

Visits to the doctor also posed no problems for these brave souls.

"I like going to the doctor," said Kyle. "I got pink bubble gum medicine for my cough. When the doctor came in, he shook my hand!"

Nicholas Kostoff explained that you shouldn't go outside in the cold with wet hair.

"You'll get sick," Nicholas explained.

Which posed a dilemma for Kyle.

"How are you gonna get in the car?" Kyle wondered.

"You wear a coat and hat!" Brian Guido, twin brother of Christopher, said matter-of-factly.

Proper nutrition is a concept which you might think escapes 4-year-olds; but this group proved otherwise. Why do they drink milk?

"It's got vitamins," said Kyle.

"It's good for your body," Shawn said.

"It's good for your belly," Ryan explained.

Oh, well. Two out of three's not bad.

Although milk got good reviews, green vegetables were a unanimous thumbs down. How about peas?

"Yuk," said Meagan eloquently. "All I like is corn," Shawn offered.

"I hate green beans," said Brian.

It seems like we've come a long way in educating our youngsters about proper health and nutrition. Just don't try to sell them on the idea of broccoli and spinach. Some notions of good health, it seems, die harder than others.

# K I D S T E E T H

It is estimated that nearly half of American children under age 17 have no cavities. There are several steps that you can take to help your child join this ever-growing population.

Good habits can begin before birth. Pregnant women should develop a diet rich in calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins A, C, and D - the main building blocks for healthy teeth and their surrounding bone and gums.

Every day, expectant mothers should consume 1,200 milligrams of calcium from milk, cheese, yogurt, or supplements.

## CLEAN BABY TEETH

Teeth cleaning should be done as soon as that first tooth pops through the gums at about 6 months. Clean baby teeth by wiping them with gauze or a damp washcloth. As the child grows older and more teeth appear, you can use a very soft toothbrush.

In addition to wiping or brushing the new teeth, wash the gum area at the neck of the tooth. And, as the child's teeth develop, floss gently.

## CONTROL SUGAR INTAKE

While sugar itself is not harmful if brushed or wiped off quickly, damage does occur when sweets are eaten frequently or left on the teeth for extended periods. Thus, sugar intake should be controlled at an

## It's never too early for dental care

early age.

With infants, it is important to avoid the "nursing bottle syndrome," caused when a baby is given a bottle of milk, formula, or fruit juice for long periods during the day or at bedtime. Sugars in these liquids are used by bacteria in the mouth to make acids which attack and gradually dissolve enamel.

This is preventable by not allowing your child to fall asleep with a bottle filled with anything but water.

## TEACH THEM WELL

A child can be taught to use a toothbrush as early as age 2 or 3, but parental supervision is essential, and a thorough back-up brushing and flossing is recommended until the child is 8 or 9.

At the bare minimum, brushing should be done after breakfast and before bedtime.

## FIRST DENTAL VISIT

The American Dental Association

and The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry recommend that children see a dentist by their first birthday.

You could take your child with you when you go for your regular check-up. Then, on a second visit, your child could become familiar with the equipment and possibly get a check-up.

When preparing your child for that first check-up, don't use words such as "needle" or "drill," and don't say "it won't hurt," which can frighten a youngster. Answer questions in simple terms and be reassuring.

## FLUORIDE REDUCES DECAY

Fluoride, which aids the tooth enamel in resisting acid decalcification, is the best and least expensive way of reducing tooth decay.

Once again, the best time to initiate the benefits of fluoride is before birth, with the mother

drinking plenty of fluoridated water.

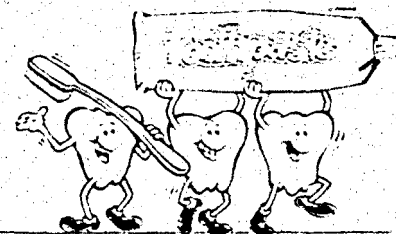
When the child is old enough, usually around age 5, your dentist can boost decay prevention by applying fluoride gel.

Another method for preventing decay is by applying a plastic coating or sealant to pitted or cracked chewing surfaces on back teeth, where cavities most often begin.

## SNACK TIME

Sweet snacks are not the only culprits which promote tooth decay. Potato chips and crackers can cause cavities, too. Among the worst offenders are raisins, dried apricots, or other dried fruits because of their stickiness and high sugar content. The best snacks are cheese, carrots, celery sticks, or plain popcorn.

If brushing after snacking is not possible, teach your child to run his or her tongue over the teeth and rinse with water.



# HIGH RISK MOMS need early care



Robert and Sandra Burnham, of Plymouth, admire their newly born baby boy, born at Oakwood's Women & Children's Center of Excellence.

Seek prenatal care early. Visit your prenatal care health practitioner regularly. Many potential problems can be identified, prevented, or controlled.

## HEALTH PROBLEMS CAN STRESS THE FETUS

Pregnancy causes stress to every woman's body, but the risks of complications during pregnancy are especially high among women with existing health problems.

Although most women see their regular obstetrician throughout their pregnancy, women who have conditions such as high blood pressure or diabetes, or are more than 30 years old, should consult their obstetrician early. Even better, they should discuss pregnancy with their obstetrician before they are pregnant.

If the obstetrician feels that a referral for more advanced care is necessary, the woman may be referred to a specialist in high-risk pregnancy.

## WHAT IS MATERNAL-FETAL MEDICINE OR PERINATOLOGY?

Perinatologists are specialists who have received advanced training in treating complicated pregnancies. A

synonym for perinatology is maternal-fetal medicine, a subspecialty of obstetrics and gynecology.

## WHAT MAKES A PREGNANCY HIGH RISK?

Many medical conditions during pregnancy, or problems with the developing baby, make the pregnancy a risk for a less than optimal outcome.

Sometimes the only way to detect a condition which may stress the baby is through a physical examination and/or other testing.

Various tests, including blood work, bioelectronic monitoring, and ultrasound, can help detect potential problems during pregnancy.

Early detection gives the perinatologist time to make plans for treatment and delivery.

If you have any conditions which could put you and your baby at increased risk, consult your obstetrician immediately. He or she may refer you to a perinatologist if you need advanced prenatal care.

This article was contributed by Randall T. Kelly, M.D., associate director, Maternal-Fetal Medicine, Oakwood Hospital.

# Doctor returns to Oakwood to head cardiac program

Two years ago, Bruce C. Washington, M.D., joined the Oakwood Hospital medical staff to initiate the cardiac surgery program. Despite the newness of the job, for him it was like a homecoming.

"I did my family practice internship at Oakwood," explains Washington. "I certainly didn't imagine then that I'd return in a few years as the chief to start an excellent new cardiac program."

"We anticipate we'll perform at least 300 operations during our first year," says Washington.

"Open heart surgery is now one of the most commonly performed operations in the United States," Washington says. "And the rates will probably continue to rise as our population continues to age."

Coronary bypass surgery is the most frequently performed open heart operation. Aortic valve, mitro valve, re-do coronary bypass, and re-do valve surgery also have been performed at Oakwood Hospital by Washington and his partner, Frank Shannon, M.D. Together, they have provided Oakwood with the highest quality care available and an overall surgical mortality rate of less than one percent.

Heart surgery was traditionally thought of as something done only in a life or death situation or on younger patients. But with improved techniques and the relative frequency of open heart surgery, that is no longer the case. Most patients, in fact, are operated on as emergency or urgent cases.

"Nearly half the patients undergoing this procedure are over 70 years of age," Washington says, "and we recently performed the procedure on a patient, who was 89 years young."

With the addition of a new intensive care suite, Oakwood is now one of the leading hospitals in the area for open heart surgery.

"One of the most important developments in cardiac care is the most advanced cardiac programs in this area," says Washington.

Oakwood also has 20 cardiac surgeons on staff and three nurse

clinicians who assist the surgeons.

Although open heart surgery is frequently performed, the procedure is still a complicated one and involves using a highly specialized team of health care experts.

This surgical team includes the surgeon, an assisting nurse clinician, an anesthesiologist, surgical nurses, and two technicians who operate the heart-lung bypass machine.

To determine if a patient is a good candidate for open heart surgery, an extensive diagnostic work-up is done which usually includes a stress test and a cardiac catheterization to find the location and extent of the problem.

"My final criterion is always the determination if surgery would improve the patient's longevity or quality of life," says Washington.

During open heart surgery, the patient is placed on a heart-lung machine and the heart is stopped. The heart-lung machine both oxygenates and circulates the blood for the patient.

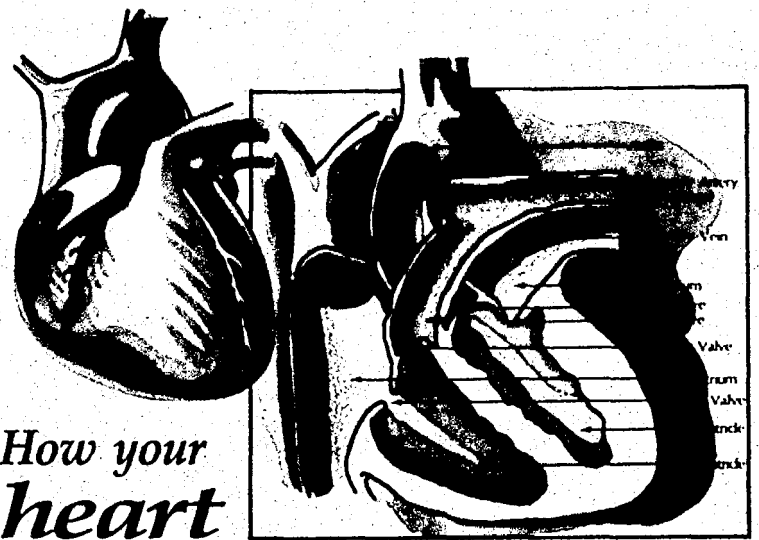
An artery is usually taken from the chest wall, and veins are taken from the leg of the patient to replace the blocked artery to the heart. The patient is then slowly brought back to normal temperature and removed from the heart-lung machine.

The whole procedure takes approximately three hours.

Following surgery, the patients are started in cardiac rehab, and our new Cardiac Rehabilitation Center is available to them following discharge," explains Washington. "There they are assisted in setting up the parameters of their exercise program and how very to

"This is just another example of Oakwood's excellent comprehensive cardiac program."

Washington is a member of the American Heart Association and the American College of Surgeons. He is also a member of the American Society of Thoracic Surgeons and the American Society of Cardiac Surgeons. He is also a member of the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the American Society of Perfusionists.



## How your heart works

The normal heart is a strong, muscular pump a little larger than a person's fist. It pumps blood continuously through the circulatory system to all parts of the body. Each day the average heart beats (or expands and contracts) 100,000 times and pumps close to 2,000 gallons of blood. In a 70-year lifetime an average human heart beats more than 2.5 billion times.

To understand how the heart works, think of it as a pump. First, the right atrium receives dark blue venous blood that has circulated through the body. (This blood is low in oxygen and high in carbon dioxide because, as it circulates, the body's tissues remove oxygen and nutrients and add carbon dioxide and waste products.) This low-pressure chamber empties blood into the right ventricle through the tricuspid valve.

The right ventricle pumps the blood under low pressure through the pulmonary valve into the pulmonary artery and to the lungs where the blood receives oxygen and discharges carbon dioxide. After the blood receives oxygen, it's bright red. The blood now returns by the pulmonary veins to the left atrium, where it then enters the left ventricle

by passing through the mitral valve. The left ventricle pumps the red, oxygen-rich blood out through the aortic valve into the aorta, which takes blood to the rest of the circulatory system.

The circulatory system is the network of elastic tubes through which blood flows as it carries oxygen and nutrients to all parts of the body. It begins at the heart and lungs and includes arteries, arterioles (small arteries), and capillaries (minute blood vessels). As blood returns to the heart and lungs, it flows through venules (small veins) and veins. There are about 12,400 miles of arteries, veins, and capillaries in the human body.

The circulating blood brings oxygen and nutrients to all the organs and tissues of the body, including the heart itself. It also picks up waste products from the body's cells. These waste products are eliminated as they're filtered through the kidneys and lungs.

A small bundle of highly specialized cells in the right atrium acts as a natural pacemaker and controls the pumping action of the heart. These cells coordinate the contractions of the heart by generating electrical impulses.

This story is reprinted from the American Heart Association's 1989 Heart Facts.

## PhysicianLine can help you find a doctor

Are you new in town and having trouble finding a family physician?

Perhaps you need to see a specialist and don't know where to begin looking.

Or maybe you'd like to find a woman gynecologist.

Whatever the situation, when it comes to matching you and your medical needs with a quality physician, Oakwood Hospital's PhysicianLine is here to help.

The state-of-the-art computer system, installed earlier this year, allows for quick and easy access to the physician of your choice. A simple phone call to Oakwood can

put you on the right track to finding the physician who can best help you and your particular health needs.

"When a person calls and asks for a doctor, he or she may be looking for a physician with specific characteristics," says Donald Melcher, associate administrator, Medical Staff.

These characteristics could include office location, medical specialty, age group, or type of insurance accepted.

Other requests may be for a physician who provides evening office hours, one who speaks a foreign language, or a doctor who makes house calls.

Whatever the need, the speed and efficiency of PhysicianLine will make your search for a physician quick and easy.

If you're looking for a physician, or would like more information on Oakwood's PhysicianLine, call 593-7733, or 1-800-543-WELL.

# Center offers new kidney stone treatment

Kidney stones are an age-old problem. History reveals that archaeologists discovered kidney stones in mummies thousands of years ago.

Annually, 600,000 Americans develop kidney stones. Of these, more than 100,000 require some kind of medical intervention, according to Jorge Torriglia, M.D., chief of urology and director of Renal Lithotripsy at Oakwood Hospital.

Just what are these culprits? Well, they are a collection of minerals found in the urine which grow to form a stone or stones inside the urinary tract.

They are caused by abnormally functioning kidneys, metabolism, or environment. They are common among Eastern Europeans and practically nonexistent in the American Indian.

Diet plays an important role in the development of kidney stones, according to Torriglia. He suggests ways to avoid kidney stone problems: Drink plenty of water, avoid excess amounts of teas, colas, and milk, and avoid overuse or abuse of vitamin and calcium supplements.

The most likely candidates for kidney stones are males between the ages of 30 and 50.

The symptoms are pain in the back or flank radiating to the genitalia, blood in the urine, and a burning sensation upon urination.

To diagnose this condition, the patient is injected with an intravenous contrast dye, then X-rayed.

Treatment varies depending on the size and location of the stones and the severity of the symptoms, according to Torriglia.

"The conservative approach is controlling the pain through an injection of demerol or morphine, increasing water intake, and observation," says Torriglia. "Most of the time this is done in a hospital with intravenous fluids and analgesics. Here we play a waiting game, hoping the patient will pass the stone or stones naturally. If this does not occur within a reasonable time frame, or the patient is too symptomatic, more aggressive therapy is indicated.

"Different modalities are used to remove kidney stones, depending on each individual situation. It can be done by endoscopic manipulation. The stone can be disintegrated through ultrasonic waves, electric discharges, or with laser. Surgery is also an option. These procedures are performed under general or spinal anesthesia."

The most popular treatment today is lithotripsy, which offers patients an alternative to surgery.

"We are fortunate to have access to the newest generation of lithotripter, the Siemens LITHOSTAR, here at Oakwood Hospital," says Torriglia.

Through a joint venture between Oakwood Hospital, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Detroit, and Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, known as Michigan Mobile Lithotripsy, Inc., the new mobile lithotripter will rotate among the hospitals on a weekly basis, allowing patients to undergo kidney stone removal on an outpatient basis.

In most cases this treatment involves no hospitalization, and minimal discomfort. It can be completed in less than two hours. Convalescence following treatment is minimal, and most patients can resume full activities within a few days. Stones are crushed by waterborne shockwaves generated by a powerful electromagnet, similar to those in a loudspeaker. The waves are focused on the stone, using an acoustic lens. The procedure uses a water-filled tube to transmit multiple shockwaves, rather than the waterbath required in older model lithotripters.

With its unique treatment table and shockwave generator, the LITHOSTAR eliminates most of the restrictions placed on earlier lithotripters, which excluded patients over six feet, six-inches in height, those weighing more than 300 pounds, and those with a history of heart problems.

Torriglia suggests that patients with kidney stones be evaluated by a urologist to make certain they are good candidates for ELS.

Candidates undergo blood and urine tests, bacteriological studies, X-rays, and electrocardiograms. Some patients may require preoperative cystoscopy for placement of a stent (a tube that is temporarily passed between the kidney and bladder to allow the kidney to drain).

Because the shockwaves may cause some pain when they enter the body, some form of anesthesia may be administered, although the majority of patients require very little anesthesia. The urologist and anesthesiologist will discuss this with the patient prior to the procedure. A consultation with the internist or family physician also may be required.

Today, there are many methods available for the treatment of kidney stones. Consult your physician as to the method which is right for you.

## Foundation offers gift-giving ideas

Gifts to the Oakwood Hospital Foundation come in all forms: cash, appreciated securities, life insurance, will bequests, trusts, and volunteer time.

But whatever the form, these gifts are used by the Foundation to accomplish its mission of "enhancing the quality of people's lives."

The Foundation's mission was accomplished, for example, when contributions were used to purchase a linear accelerator, a major piece of cancer-fighting equipment.

The strength of the Pastoral Care Department, which attends to the spiritual needs of patients and their families, was ensured when a special community-wide campaign raised \$1.4 million in gifts and pledges to endow that department.

Just as importantly, gifts to the Foundation make a direct impact on patients' lives. Gifts to the George Dimond Memorial Fund are used to assist elderly couples and others whose fixed incomes would make the cost of public transportation to and from the hospital for needed therapy prohibitive.

Youngsters in need of speech therapy, but whose families cannot afford the cost of the special care needed, are assisted through the YES (Youth Educated to Speak) fund.

Lifeline, the contact service that allows the elderly and disabled to live independently, was established

with gifts to the Foundation. In addition, this service is affordable because Foundation funds underwrite a portion of the equipment costs.

The Adult Day Health Center provides daytime care for adults in need of special attention. This important community service was initiated with funds from the Oakwood Hospital Foundation.

Another important gift which enables the Foundation to accomplish its mission is time. Each year, hundreds of Hospital Guild, Red Cross, and Pastoral Care volunteers donate thousands of hours to assist in a wide variety of hospital services, including managing the Oakwood Hospital and Oakwood Downriver Medical Center gift shops, performing clerical work in various departments, and giving special attention to patients — from transporting patients for needed therapy to talking quietly with patients at bedside.

A new gift opportunity, the Oakwood Hospital Foundation Pooled Income Fund, which allows donors to make contributions to the Foundation and still receive income from the gift, is now available to Oakwood supporters.

For more information about gift-giving possibilities, call Edwina Clay, director, Planned Giving, Oakwood Hospital Foundation, at 593-8079.

## Oakwood, United Care reach lease agreement

Oakwood United Hospitals, a subsidiary of Oakwood Health Services Corporation (OHSC), assumed management of Annapolis, Heritage, and Seaway hospitals earlier this month with the signing of lease documents by officials of OHSC and United Care, Inc.

Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, with 276 beds, Heritage Hospital in Taylor, with 271 beds, and Seaway Hospital in Trenton, with 206 beds, previously operated by United Care, now become part of the OHSC system. The system includes Oakwood Hospital, 13 satellite clinics, Oakwood Downriver Medical Center in Lincoln Park, and Westland Medical Center.

The agreement involves lease of the three United Care hospitals to Oakwood United Hospitals, Inc. for a term of 21 years. A purchased services agreement also will call for United Care to provide certain centralized services.

The lease agreement is a continuation of joint efforts between Oakwood and United Care (formerly PCHA). Oakwood and United Care completed an affiliation agreement early in 1989.

Gerald D. Fitzgerald, president of OHSC and chairman of the board of the new Oakwood United Hospitals entity, stressed the importance of Oakwood's continued expansion to meet increasing health care needs of the Downriver area.

"The addition of Heritage, Annapolis, and Seaway to the Oakwood system, plus our continued affiliation with United Care, creates a network of health services that will benefit more than one million residents of Downriver and western Wayne County with technologically advanced, accessible and high quality services close to home," Fitzgerald said.

The president and chief executive officer of Oakwood United Hospitals is Fred J. Barten, who is also executive vice president of Oakwood Health Services Corporation.

According to Barten, Oakwood United Hospitals will move quickly to implement its business plan, which includes the commitment of significant capital investments and program development at Annapolis, Heritage, and Seaway.

# Why wait? Lose that holiday weight

With the holiday season just around the corner, visions of sugar plums quickly give way to the nightmare of weight gain — holiday mirth turning into new year girth.

But if your New Year's resolution includes better eating habits and a more attractive body, Oakwood Hospital may be a part of your 1990 self-improvement campaign.

Oakwood, in conjunction with the American Heart Association, will be offering a Culinary Hearts Kitchen course beginning in January.

Although you probably already know that fat and cholesterol contribute to heart disease, high blood pressure, and stroke, and that reducing fat and cholesterol intake in your diet can greatly reduce your health risks, you also may think that a fat-free, cholesterol-free diet is about as exciting as cold oatmeal.

Wrong!

When you enroll in the Culinary Hearts Kitchen course, you'll learn how to prepare tasty, attractive foods that meet the American Heart Association's dietary recommendations for heart-healthy eating. You even may have fun in the process.

You'll also learn to:

- Identify risk factors associated with heart disease;
- Modify recipes to reduce cholesterol and fat content; and
- Prepare a variety of heart-healthy and delicious foods, from appetizers to main courses to desserts.

In four two-hour sessions, you'll learn new ways to prepare meats, poultry, soups, and even baked goods. Class demonstrations will provide you with hands-on training, and you'll receive a workbook filled with recipes to prepare at home. All instructors are trained professionals in the dietetics/nutrition field.

To find out more about the Culinary Hearts Kitchen course, or for registration details, call the Department of Community Health at 278-5151.

## ANSWERS TO SONG QUIZ

Answers:

1. Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer
2. Silent Night
3. O Little Town of Bethlehem
4. Jolly Old St. Nick
5. Deck the Halls
6. Joy to the World
7. Hark, the Herald Angels Sing!
8. We Three Kings
9. Away in a Manger
10. Angels We Have Heard on High
11. O Come, All Ye Faithful
12. O Holy Night
13. I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas
14. Ring Christmas Bells
15. The Twelve Days of Christmas
16. It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
17. Frosty the Snowman
18. All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth
19. I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
20. Walking in a Winter Wonderland

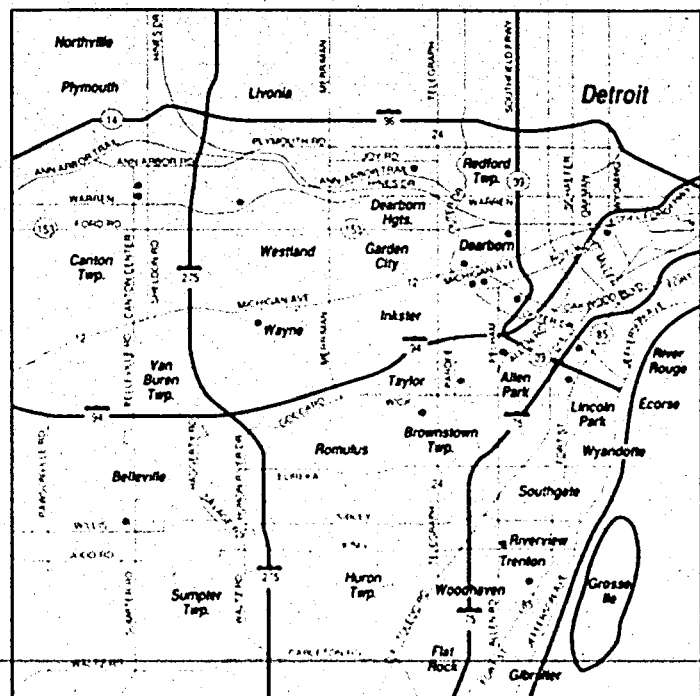
Results:

15-20 Correct - You don't need any yuletide spirit.

10-14 Correct - You might find something in your stocking.

5-9 Correct - Are you sure you have the right holiday?

1-4 Correct - Surely you jest?

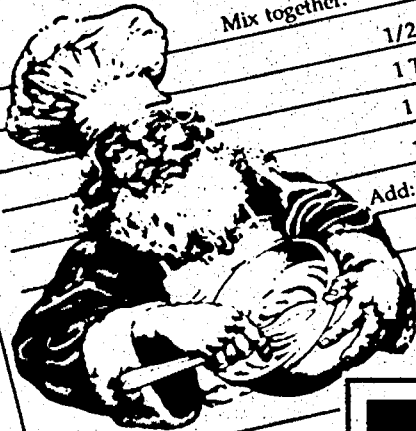


OAKWOOD HEALTH SERVICES LOCATIONS



### HOLIDAY CORNBREAD

- Mix together:
- 1/2 c cornmeal
  - 1/2 c flour
  - 1 T maple syrup
  - 1 t baking powder
  - 1/2 t salt
- Add: 2 T shortening
- 1 egg
  - 1/2 c milk
- Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.



## OnCall

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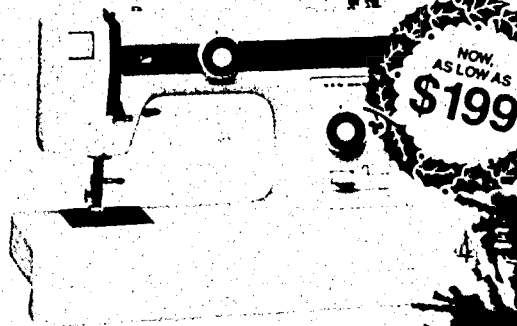
# *This holiday, there are some extra special offers under the NEW HOME<sup>®</sup> Family Tree!*



The special edition Christmas Machine,  
Model 110 makes this holiday  
different from all others!

- 11 built-in stitches,  
including buttonhole!
  - Free Arm design
  - Color-coded stitch  
selection!
  - Auto-stop bobbin winder!
  - Failsafe needle insertion!
  - Convenient accessory  
storage compartment!
  - Built-in carry handle!
- And more!*

**SENSATIONAL  
VALUE!**



Offer exclusive of trade-ins and other discounts off suggested retail price at participating New Home dealers.

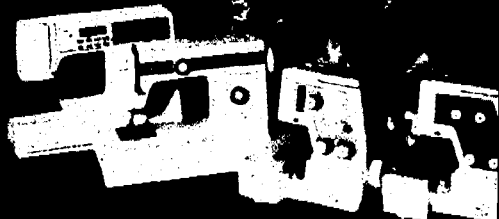
Bring this coupon  
to your participating  
New Home Dealer  
for Holiday savings up to

**\$200**

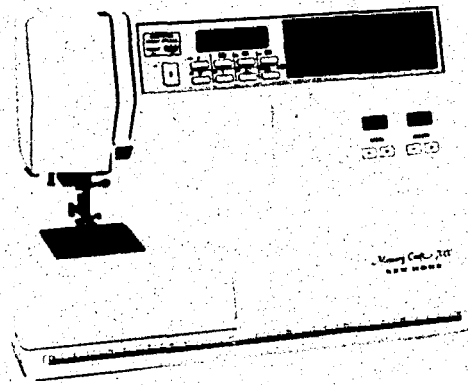
on selected  
New Home  
models.

All offers good 10/1/89 through 12/31/89

Only at participating authorized New Home Dealers. One coupon  
per purchase per customer. Offer exclusive of trade-ins and other discounts off  
suggested retail prices.



Now every day can be a **NEW HOME** Holiday...

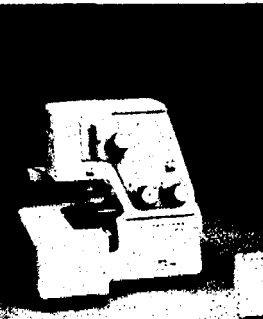


It's the computer sewing machine you've been waiting for all year...

# Memory Craft 7000

Now it can be yours with a special \$600 bonus offer that's unbelievable!

- It's the only computer sewing machine that gives you all these features in one machine:
- Computerized thread control!
  - The world's easiest direct pattern selection!
  - The preferred, user-friendly visual sewing screen!
  - The best sensor and memory buttonhole system yet!



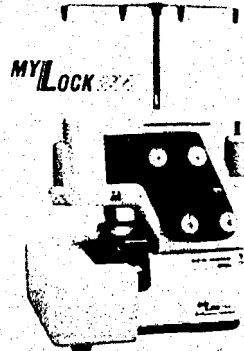
Offer exclusive of trade-ins and other discounts off suggested retail price at participating New Home dealers



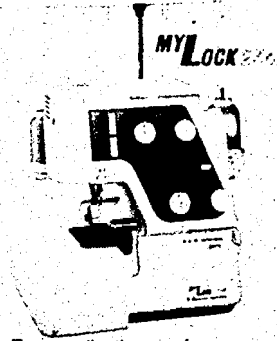
Three ways to put a perfect finish on any holiday...



One needle, three thread serger with rolled hem capability!



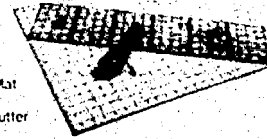
Two needle, three or four thread convertible serger!



Two needle, three or four thread convertible serger with differential feed!

**PLUS, A FREE SEWING CRAFT BONUS WITH EVERY MYLOCK PURCHASE!**

- Includes:
- a large, 18" x 24" Dritz® Cutting Mat
  - a see-thru Sewing Craft Ruler
  - a large size Dritz® KAI Rotary Cutter

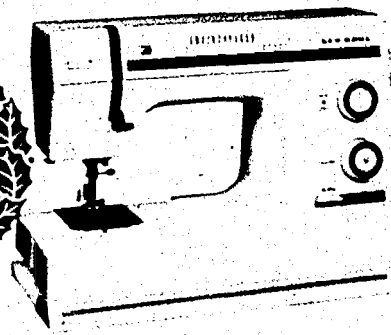


Offer exclusive of trade-ins and other discounts off suggested retail price at participating New Home dealers



Start off the New Year with our newest edition... Model DX2030  
The best dollar-for-dollar value available today!

- 30 different stitches!
  - New Home's famous jam proof, top loading, full rotary hook system!
  - Quick reference threading guide!
  - Side thread cutter!
  - Convertible free arm!
- Plus much, much more!



Offer exclusive of trade-ins and other discounts off suggested retail price at participating New Home dealers

when you buy these special bonus-packed machines at Holiday prices!

Family Tree  
Special #5

**Stocking Stuffers too good to put in a stocking!**  
**Savings up to 50%...supplies limited...come in today!**

THE PERFECT GIFT  
FOR CHRISTMAS!  
DESIGNER INSPIRED

**SEWING  
BASKETS**  
AS LOW AS  
**\$19.95**



Style 1020

Style 950R

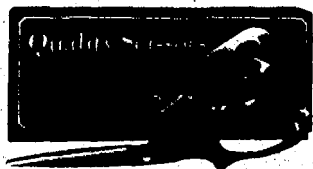
Style 1010T

Featuring  
decorator designs!

**DRESSMAKING SCISSORS**

Famous maker, razor-sharp scissors in a gift box.  
Regularly \$9.95  
NOW \$4.98 EACH

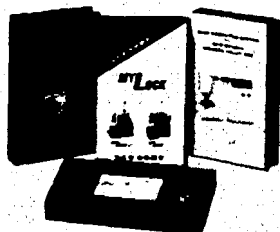
Super  
buy!



**EDUCATIONAL  
VIDEOTAPES**

for Memory Craft 7000,  
MyLock 203  
and 234 Sergers  
and COMBI DX 502  
NOW \$19.95 EACH

Learn the  
easy way!



**McCALL'S  
CHRISTMAS HOME DECORATING PATTERNS**

Regularly \$5.95 each

**NOW 2 FOR  
THE PRICE OF 1  
WITH THIS COUPON!  
Save 50%!**

An unbeatable offer!



**NEW HOME SEWING BOOKS**

Memory Craft Design Books

NOW, ONLY \$9.95 each

Sewing With MyLock  
NOW, ONLY \$9.95 each

Know Your New Home  
Sewing Machine  
(Memory Craft Series)  
NOW, \$12.95 each

Great ideas  
from New Home!

