

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Sewer plans top \$100 million

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

As a result of the Supersewer project split earlier this year, engineers have recommended a combined \$110 million sewer project for North Huron Valley and Rouge Valley communities.

The Supersewer split left the North Huron Valley communities — the townships of Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Van Buren and Commerce, and the cities of Wixom and Novi — without a plan to increase sewage capacity to Detroit's waste treatment plant.

Meanwhile, the Rouge Valley communities of Livonia, Westland, Redford Township, Garden City, Wayne, Inkster and Dearborn Heights faced a construction bill for repairing alleged pollution and leakage problems with the existing sewer lines to Detroit.

By combining the new sewer construction with the repair work, designers hope to save some \$42 million. Independent projects would have cost an estimated \$122 million for new construction, and \$30 million for repair work.

The combined project was recommended last week by engineers from Wade, Trim and Associates, an engineering firm contracted to design the sewer work.

LIKE THE SUPERSEWER project, the major issue concerning local governments is the availability of federal grant monies for the construction.

Current plans call for 75 percent grant funding of the project, scheduled to start construction in 1984. The remaining costs will be allocated to the local communities involved.

Although the grant monies haven't been guaranteed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), hopes were brightened last week.

Richard Hinshon, acting chief of the MDNR's community assistance division, announced last week that the combined Huron Valley/Rouge Valley project was elevated to the state's

number one priority on the proposed list for 1984 grant funding.

The grant availability is extremely important to the local communities since they will be required to sign agreements pledging their financial support in the project, regardless of the level of grant funding.

Because the construction will take place over a three-year period, the grant monies need approval each year — opening the possibility that the project may lose some grant funding along the way.

However, Hinshon said subsequent years of funding — 1985 and '86 — will follow at the same priority level as the 1984 funding.

UNLIKE THE SUPERSEWER project, all communities would share in the extra costs should grant funding be unavailable in the latter stages of the project.

To do this, participating communities will be assigned a percentage figure for their portion of the costs prior to the initial construction or bond issue. All local shares in the project's total cost will be based on the percentage figure, rather than projected dollar amounts.

The percentage figures currently being assigned to local communities include: Canton Township, 27.44; Plymouth Township, 6.16; Northville Township, 6.38; Livonia, 7.55; Westland, 4.80; Redford Township, 2.93; and Garden City, 0.23.

Although costs at this point are based on rough estimates, the dollar amounts being projected for those communities' local allocation are: Canton Township, \$8.51 million; Plymouth Township, \$1.91 million; Northville Township, \$1.98 million; Livonia, \$2.34 million; Westland, \$1.49 million; Redford Township, \$910,000; and Garden City, \$70,000.

The next step in the project is obtaining formal agreements from the participating communities — which would legally bind the community to the project.



MARVIN TEEPLES/illustrator

Giving thanks

This is the time of year that families around the community gather to give thanks for the year's blessings. We at the Observer & Ec-

entric Newspapers wish you the best during the upcoming holidays.

Band leader reviews 25 years Student musicians march to better beat nowadays

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Central Middle School band had just completed its practice for the day and as the members walked out of the room their director, James Griffith, nodded graciously and admitted that high school bands had improved very much over the past 25 years.

"And don't forget," he emphasized, "they'll be getting better with each passing year. After all, the band era didn't get a real start until about 1960 and the young players have come a long way."

Griffith, who has been the high school band director since 1957 in Plymouth-Canton, took a few moments to look into the future and said that all the young players needed today was a broader music literature to use.

"All the music, or most of it, that is written today is for the great orchestras. And until that style is modified and sifted down through the ranks, the young players will be held back. But

give them the music and they'll play it. With their love of music the high school bands will be prominent in the educational system."

GRIFFITH IS in a good position to know that the band era is on the upgrade.

Born in Traverse City in 1935, he was playing the piano when he was only 5 years old. By the time he was in the fourth grade, he had taken up playing the clarinet.

Then came the break in his musical life. He had planned to attend Michigan State University and was all set for the move to East Lansing when he visited a brother at the University of Michigan.

"I heard the Michigan band play 'The Victors' and I was won over. After all, I didn't like the Michigan State fight song. Then I entered Michigan and played under William D. Revelle for four years.

"I grew fond of him and admired him for his ability. I always referred to

him as the Vince Lombardi of music."

Griffith came to Plymouth in 1956 and was a student teacher in Plymouth Schools. Midway through the term Lawrence Livingston, the band leader, asked him if he would like to take over the band leadership. He did and when Livingston died he became the band director in 1957. He has served in that capacity since.

"It is the only job I ever had, and I wouldn't want anything else."

THE CLIMB OF high school bands, according to Griffith, has been made possible, in a great way, by the electronic instruments of today.

"You hear good music on records, on the TV and all other mechanical outlets. A young student today can listen to good music while walking along the street if he has a radio in his pocket. They listen to this so much they are bound to pick up some of the finer points. In the old days they didn't have anything like that.

"After all, the band music has only been popular for about 60 years compared to the 250 years that the great symphony orchestras of the world have been on the scene. But the bands will come along if they can get the band music arrangements that are needed so badly."

Another thing helping the bands of today is the various high school competitions which are held each year, he added.

"These contests give the young players the incentive to go on. And their work is not going unnoticed. At the competition last month the stadium was jammed with music lovers. So, the high school bands are moving above the present level, and going up and up."

All they need is the proper assortment of music, and that costs money in today's market. But director Griffith, who virtually has become a legend in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is certain the high school bands will get what they need.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

James Griffith, Plymouth-Canton's high school band director, has been conducting bands for 25 years. Today's student musicians are getting better and better, he says.

Public hearing on tax plan tonight

Plymouth will move one step closer to the construction of a medical clinic/parking deck facility in the Central Parking Lot area tonight.

The City Commission is expected to act on several requests to finalize plans for the construction at tonight's regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, the corner of Main and Church.

Included in the action will be a public hearing on the proposed tax increment financing plan for the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

The financing plan will cap property tax revenues from the downtown district which are assigned to local taxing jurisdictions. Future increases in the

Downtown project nears start

tax revenues from the district will be allocated to the DDA, for funding projects within the district.

The tax increment financing plan, if approved tonight, will be used to finance the \$1 million bond issue to construct the parking deck portion of the Central Lot project.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission will be asked to approve a request to do the deck work in two phases — first the actual construction of the facility, and then the work associated

with burying utilities around the deck.

The request, from the city engineer's office, calls for investing the utility portion of the construction costs until the deck is built. Delaying the utility work will lessen the construction interference with surrounding businesses, according to Ken West, city engineer.

IN ANOTHER RELATED ITEM, the commission will be asked to authorize the city manager to sign a purchase agreement for the Gas-N-Go property

on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey.

The property is needed for the project, and the city already has forwarded a check for \$17,000 to the BP Oil Company in Cleveland, which owns the land.

St. Joseph Hospital, which will build the clinic portion of the project, will reimburse the city for the purchase of the land, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The city expects to have control of the property by Dec. 15, Graper said. Construction on the multi-million dollar project is expected to get underway before the end of the year.

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Hospital 'out-placement' starts

County Executive William Lucas has told Wayne County General Hospital supervisors to start an "out-placement" program for workers because he intends to sell the Westland facility by the end of the month.

But the employees' union intends to fight back politically by persuading the County Board of Commissioners to disapprove the sale.

"People are upset and uncertain," said Bob Updike, president of Local 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents 600 of the 900 hospital employees.

"WE DISCUSSED our options," Updike said after a meeting last week in which AFSCME members heard speeches from county political figures. The only option that seems open, he

said, is to persuade a majority of the 15-member county board to disapprove the sale. Talk of a lawsuit has evaporated.

Lucas has talked of selling the county hospital, which has been running a \$54 million deficit, to the University of Michigan and/or the Peoples Community Hospital Authority. Lucas has been unable to win the kinds of contract concessions he says are needed to reduce costs to the break-even point.

It's generally anticipated a new owner would rehire some present staff, but not all, and not at AFSCME wages.

Updike said employees have two concerns — how the poor and trauma cases would get hospital treatment and what will happen to themselves.

"People who have worked here 15, 18 years are concerned about their pen-

sions and vested rights. And the pay and fringe benefits are better than PCHA pays," he said.

LUCAS ANNOUNCED that "contingency steps" have begun preparatory to the sale.

Carl Stoutermire, director of the personnel department, predicted, "Most employees will benefit from the opportunity to vent their feelings about management's decision to change or end the employment status." He advised supervisors to hold personal interviews with outgoing employees to let them tell their feelings.

He said employees will be given job hunting tips, help in preparing resumes and video-assisted workshops in interviewing. Employees will also be guided to re-

training programs, particularly in word processing.

"TEAMS OF professionals should be available for special problems," said Stoutermire, citing:

- Alcohol and drug abuse counseling and referral.
- Legal counseling and referral.
- Budget and nutrition management.
- Psychological referral service.
- Family relations counseling and referral service.

He added, "The following services are desirable; however, they are high cost items:

- Dependent tuition program in conjunction with banks where the county is a major depositor.
- Severance pay in lieu of recall rights."

obituarles

BLANCHE V. DAVIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis, 75, of Sheridan Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Davis, who died Wednesday in Farmington Hills, had moved to Canton from Dearborn in 1940 and moved to Plymouth in 1947. She was well known for her quilt making at Tonquish Manor, where she had lived for the past six years. She was employed by the Plymouth Mail from 1955-65 and at the old Wilson Dairy Bar on Main Street from 1945-55.

Survivors include: husband, John;

son, William of Livonia; daughter, Mary Jane Good of Plymouth; sisters, Dorothy Gallagher of Finneyville, Pa., and Gertrude Diaz of Pasadena, Calif.; brothers, Paul Williams of Ravenna, Ohio, and Earl Williams of Donora, Pa.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

ALETA D. NICHOLS

Funeral services for Mrs. Nichols, 53, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ Scientist.

Mrs. Nichols, who died Wednesday in Plymouth Township, had lived her entire life in the Plymouth community. She was a previous member of the Cec-

chetti Counsel of America-Dancer Teachers Association and taught dancing in the Plymouth area.

Survivors include: husband, Ervin; daughters, Rebecca Wittman of Ypsilanti, Lisa Christie of Las Vegas, and Rachel of Plymouth; son, James of Las Vegas; and a grandchild.

LOUISE A. EPPLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Eppler, 85, were held recently in Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey with Pastor Robert Baerwolf officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church or to Hospice Support Services of Garden City.

Mrs. Eppler, who died Nov. 9 in Plymouth, was a part-time resident of Plymouth since 1972. Born in Horton Bay, Mich., she and husband Raymond Eppler owned and operated a dairy and potato farm. Mrs. Eppler had served for 17 years on the Resort Township School board and for 18 years on the Emmet County Board of Education. She was an active church member and church organist for many years at Zion Lutheran.

Survivors include: son, Raymond Jr. of Petoskey; daughters, Mary Lou Armbruster of Flushing and Aileen Stroebel of Plymouth; brother, Louis Bathke of East Jordan; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on Monday, December 5, 1983 at 7:30 PM, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Thomas W. Laing
282 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

also known as the Dairy King, on Lot 197, Assessor's Plat No. 8 (a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's Office). This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publisk: November 21, 1983

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on Monday, December 5, 1983 at 7:30 PM, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Commercial Facilities Exemption Application filed by:

Huron Arbor Corporation
5301 East Huron River Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

for property located at or near the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Streets, now occupied by Boron Oil Company and Plymouth Veterinary Hospital, Inc. (a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's Office). This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 255, P.A. 1978, the Commercial Redevelopment Districts Act.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

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Wendy Waselle describes the use of her diver's knife which serves as a knife, saw, ruler, hammer and prybar.



Divers Up! Students at Tanger learned the international hand signals used by scuba divers.



Before the show at Tanger Elementary, Wendy Waselle had the chance to meet Nancy Tanger who was principal at Gallimore Elementary in Canton when Wendy attended school there.

'The Other Universe'

Graduate returns home to share skills

Students in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools last week went on a thrilling underwater expedition without even getting wet — thanks to the magic macro-photography of an alumna of the schools, Wendy Stokes Waselle.

Waselle, a graduate of Plymouth High School who attended Gallimore Elementary School, returned here from her home in Chicago last week to present her acclaimed program, "The Other Universe," at five elementary schools.

The presentation was made at Gallimore, Tanger, Fiegel, Miller and Hulsing elementaries.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Waselle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Stokes of Beck Road, longtime Plymouth residents.

After graduating from Plymouth High, she earned a B.A. in elementary education from Western Michigan University and a master's degree in early childhood education.

She has taught six years in the school

system in Arlington Heights, a northwestern suburb of Chicago.

AN ACCOMPLISHED scuba diver and avid marine conservationist, Waselle combines her underwater interests with her diving experience to create "The Other Universe," a series of educational programs.

The programs are designed to cultivate an interest in oceanography, marine biology, ecology and conservation, and have been seen by more than 500,000 students in the greater Chicago area.

The program gives children an enticing and intimate view of a world of living landscapes and exotic life forms. There are three programs focusing on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and Micronesia.

Unprecedented macro-photography gives students a rare, exceptional picture of life on the ocean floor. Colorful slides illustrate the mysterious, symbiotic relationships between



The use of an air regulator, which supplies air to the diver, is demonstrated to students at Tanger.



Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

461 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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4A(P)

O&E Monday, November 21, 1983

Parents wrestle with 'dark side of love'

A 5-MONTH-OLD baby died in her mother's arms last week from liver failure after spending the last few hours of her life in the sudden glare of publicity.

That day's story told of a Westland couple who chose to let their daughter die rather than suffer through an experimental liver transplant and its painful, doubtful aftermath.

The couple, Erik and Kelly Decker, decided to let nature take its course, whatever that course may be, instead of trying to keep their daughter alive through medical heroics.

The Deckers gave a lot of reasons for their decision. They didn't want to put a daughter they loved through a rare and difficult operation that offered little hope for survival or a normal life. If the daughter, Samantha, did survive, she faced months of hospitalization, up to 50 medications a day to maintain the transplanted liver and maybe even daily sessions on a kidney machine. The doctors put the price tag for saving Samantha's life at \$150,000 or more. The couple's insurance didn't cover the operation.

THE DECKERS said they based their decision on one word — love. They loved their daughter so much they



Marle Chestney

wanted to spare her the pain and horrors of a transplant operation that might not work.

Just hours after the story broke, Samantha died. For the 5-month-old baby, the painful ordeal was over. For her parents, the pain of losing a daughter they loved will go on and on. Not only are the Deckers suffering the normal grief all parents suffer after losing a child, but two questions will ever haunt them:

Did we do right? Did we have the right to take away our daughter's one chance for life?

ON JULY 11, after a lifetime of fighting an unwinnable battle and with no medical miracles ever in sight, my own 18-year-old son died in Children's Hospital. His body, the body of a fragile 9-year-old, had been destroyed by the ravages of heart disease. Only the parent of such a

child could understand the words I cried to him as I held his lifeless body: "I'm so happy for you, Jeff."

At last, my son was without pain and free.

ONE WORD was missing from the story about the Deckers. That word is courage.

Samantha's birth brought home to the Deckers a cruel fact every would-be parent fears — some babies get cheated by nature. Sometimes the deformity is life threatening.

It takes real courage for two parents to accept the fact their child got "cheated." But less-than-perfect babies are no less loved, cuddled and cherished. In fact, sometimes they are loved more because their future is so bleak, their needs so much greater and their parents take so little for granted.

Parents of such children desperately want to believe in the miracles of medical science. They want to hear a doctor say those magic words, "We can help."

Parents who don't hear those words feel their child is doubly cheated, once by nature, then by science.

They are powerless to help the child they brought to life and love. They stand helplessly by as a bad heart or kidney or liver does its deadly damage. Most of these parents would gladly give their own organs or their own

lives if it would give the child they love a fighting chance.

We revere life, applaud the fighter's spirit and honor heroics. Damn the torpedos and full speed ahead, as the admiral would say. But there are times when torpedos do hit, and the ship is listing and sinking.

It takes courage for an admiral to admit he is whipped. And it takes courage for a parent to let a small hand go.

LOVING A CHILD means wanting the best for that child. Parents will take a chance if the chance is offered, if the odds are with them, if a glimmer of hope is seen. No parent wants to see a child die — to be dropped from their life forever — without grasping at a chance for life.

But for some children, there is no fighting chance. The future holds daily doses of death without the blessed relief of death.

Well-meaning friends remind parents of all the miracles being done today by medical science. It takes courage for parents to face the fact that those marvels were not meant for their child.

Or that the price to be paid for one of those marvels is just too great to pay.

Loving a child can also mean letting go. That's the dark side of loving, the side that brings forth tears, anguish, grief.

When the old Colonel carved

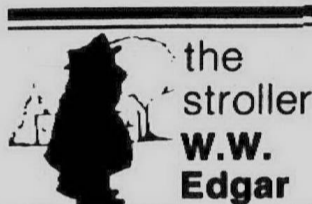
As Thanksgiving Day approaches each year The Stroller lives in memory with the Old Colonel.

There were two great days in the life of this Civil War veteran who gloried in the fact that he fought at the Battle of Gettysburg.

First was Memorial Day when he served as Commander of the Grand Army Post back home in the Dutch country. As the chief he headed the annual Memorial Day parade and then officiated at the services in the local cemetery honoring the dead.

The other was Thanksgiving Day when he made a ritual of carving the turkey at the family dinner. You see, the Old Colonel (a self-appointed rank) was the Stroller's maternal grandfather and there was a close alliance between us.

HE ALWAYS officiated at the Sunday dinner, but he really put on a show when it came to carving the bird. Unlike most fathers or grandfathers



the stroller W.W. Edgar

who just rise at the table and take the turkey apart, the Old Colonel got into uniform.

This consisted of a chef's hat and a long white apron. When the time came to join in the feast he would rise from his place at the head of the table, ask us to bow our heads in prayer, and he would read the Thanksgiving Day story.

He emphasized the part where the Pilgrims measured the meager amount of corn on hand and decided that each person could live on five kernels a day. The Colonel pointed out, especially to the children, that the hardy pilgrims were in dire straits in their time while

we were going to dine on a large turkey.

WHEN HE finished reading about the kernels he read on to a part where the Pilgrims prayed for rain and that evening the prayer was answered. And as the rain fell, the corn stalks that had been drooping on the ground because of the lack of rain began to rise. The Colonel pointed out the prayers were answered just as our prayers would be. Then he signaled grandmother to approach with the turkey.

She entered into the spirit of the occasion and walked into the dining room with the big, bronzed bird on a platter

and placed it in the center of the table. The Colonel pulled the platter toward his place, raised the carving knife and fork, and masterfully went about serving the Thanksgiving dinner. No chef ever did a fancier job.

And he did it with the solemnity of a minister. He served the legs to our grandparents, placed the wings on the platter, then carved the white meat, giving each what he thought was a fair share. And we always got enough.

Grandma did her part, too. She was a wonderful Pennsylvania Dutch cook, and one of her favorite dishes was roast turkey. But her great work was always done out of sight in the kitchen.

BUT THE Old Colonel always wanted the spotlight. He got it to his great delight in the cemetery on Memorial Day and at the dinner table on Thanksgiving Day.

The vision of the Colonel carving the turkey will make the day complete.

Share your views

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

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publication is rather easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly, 300 words or less, signed, and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

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That's how the ABC-TV film "The Day After" is being described. Many who view the film may be left with the feeling that there is no way to prevent this horror from happening.

THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO

Join your friends and neighbors on Monday, Nov. 21 to talk about the film, to share your feelings about the threat of nuclear war and to learn how you can help in the growing movement for a nuclear weapons freeze.

Join us for a discussion group at:
Newman House (just south of Schoolcraft College)
17300 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia
Monday, Nov. 21. Coffee at 7:00
Discussion begins at 7:30

Call 577-5053 or 464-7766 if you need further information.

IF PEOPLE SPEAK LOUDLY ENOUGH, THERE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A DAY AFTER.

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Santa's Holiday Hours
Daily: Noon - 7:00 p.m.
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Instant pictures available \$2.50 each in Eaton Place

Wonderland Center
Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads - Livonia

SECRETAK

A drive home for drunks is offered

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

A Plymouth woman hopes the upcoming holiday season may spark some interest in a service for people who want to avoid becoming drunk drivers. Last June, Peggy Haarz talked of launching a new business to drive intoxicated people home in their own car for a \$25 fee. She called the service Aid-U-Home. The idea prompted a lot of good comments — but no takers. "I did a lot of stuff to promote it," Haarz

said. "A lot of people said positive things about it, but nobody took advantage of it." Haarz, a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School, runs a secretarial and answering service in Plymouth. Although she isn't a teetotaler, she became deeply concerned about injuries and death caused by drunken drivers after several alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Canton. Haarz decided to start the service after one of her secretarial clients, whom she described as a "top-notch man," was charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of his father.

The client, a Plymouth man, was legally intoxicated when his car hit a utility pole in Canton, according to police records. The father was a passenger in the car. THE PLAN would be discreet service, similar to a friend helping someone too intoxicated to drive, Haarz said. A drinking client would arrange for an Aid-U-Car driver to take him or her home. Groups were eligible for the same \$25 fee. An Aid-U-Car driver and partner would go to the pickup point. One would drive the client home in the client's car, while the other would

follow in the business vehicle. To maintain discretion, there would be no uniforms and no signs or lettering on the vehicle, Haarz said. Haarz said she has visited bars, circulated information door-to-door and run advertisements — to no avail. "It really discouraged me," she said. "Maybe in this area it's slightly ahead of its time." But, she hopes the abundance of parties in the upcoming holiday season will finally get her service off the ground. People who want to find out more may call Haarz at 459-5666.



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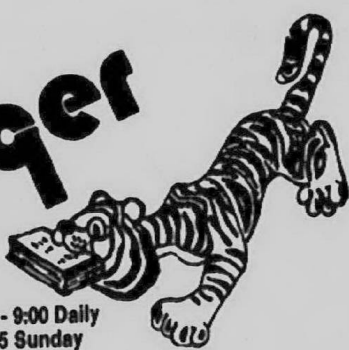
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1 FREE Admission when Accompanied By 1 Paid Admission at Livonia Mall Cinema
GOOD MONDAY thru THURSDAY
November 28 thru December 15, 1983

RIB EYE DINNER 2 FOR \$4.99
OFFER INCLUDES ENTREE, POTATO, TEXAS TOAST & COLE SLAW
COUPON VALID ONLY AT BONANZA RESTAURANTS SHOWN BELOW. NO OTHER OFFER VALID WITH THIS COUPON.
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\$1.19 FRESHTASTIKS FOOD BAR EXTRA PER PERSON (WITH ENTREE)
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COUPON VALID ONLY AT BONANZA RESTAURANTS SHOWN BELOW. NO OTHER OFFER VALID WITH THIS COUPON.
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LUNCH SPECIALS
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Make it a real holiday, let us do the cooking this year. We'll serve up a delicious feast in the true Thanksgiving tradition.



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Includes Potato, toast & choice of soup, salad or cole slaw. \$3.99
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner with all the trimmings
Turkey or Ham \$5.29
Serving Dinner 'til 6 p.m.

Serving Breakfast from 7 a.m.

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

START THE HOLIDAY OFF RIGHT WITH OUR SPECIAL EVENTS!
 • SLEIGH RIDES • BELL CHOIR
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 • SANTA WILL BE AVAILABLE AT HEIDE'S
 BILL RUEHR FLORIST FOR PICTURE TAKING
 Refreshments will be served throughout the Village

Christmas Walk

Sunday, November 27

1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

GIFT TRAP

SHOP EARLY!
20% OFF STOREWIDE
 (SUNDAY 11-27 ONLY)

- Unique & handcrafted gifts
- "SPORTS NOOK" for fans of all ages

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for a Friendly Persuasion to make your holiday glow



FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE
\$5.00 OFF

40 LB. CASE OF NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE
 Ordered on Friday, Nov. 25th
ONE DAY ONLY
*To be picked up on 11-25-83

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 CALL TO RESERVE

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"Everything for the Candy Maker"

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 873 N. Mill • Old Village
 Plymouth

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The Norman Rockwell Museum Proudly Presents
A Tribute to John F. Kennedy

Created in full color on fine china and banded in 24-Karat gold. Comes with an individually numbered Certificate of Authenticity signed by the Museum's Curator, Marshall Stoltz. Also included is a keepsake booklet detailing the story behind Norman Rockwell's painting. Limited to an edition produced only during 1983.
 Diameter: 10 1/4" \$39.50

On December 14, 1963 as a final tribute, The Post cover carried a memorial portrait of J.F.K. by Rockwell. The artist's fond regard for the President was manifested in his decision to make that his last cover for The Post.

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 Collector Plates & Limited Editions
 615 North Mill St.
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 Refreshments will be served

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Old Fashioned RED FLANNELS for the whole family!

STYLES AND SIZES FOR EVERYONE!

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 Christmas Hours: M-W 10-6 Sat. 10-6 Th-F 10-9 Sun. 12-5

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25% OFF any "IN STOCK" special occasion gown

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640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-8281
 Includes specially marked Bridal Gowns

Register for a Fantastic Shopping Spree

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630 Starkweather WITH A GREAT SHAPE CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE!

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• SUNDAY ONLY • NOV. 27th

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Woodburning Stove (Burning Model in Store Display)

SAVE UP TO \$160!

Old Village Woodstove Shop

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 DIAL 459-3135
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 Mon. & Fri. 10-9; T, W, Th & S 10-6

VISIT US THIS WEEKEND FOR CHRISTMAS WALK SPECIALS

25 ANTIQUE DEALERS OF LIBERTY STREET

5 Shops all in the same block on Liberty Street
 Take: M11, Exit Sheldon Rd. South to Farmer East to Starkweather North to Liberty St. East

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Flash Dance SWEAT SHIRTS **20% OFF**

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OPEN 12-6 SUNDAY, NOV. 27th ONLY

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Free Refreshments • Free Drawing
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Shopping Cart

Monday, November 21, 1983 O&E

★1B

CLASSIC CRANBERRIES COMPLEMENT THE TRADITIONAL TURKEY...BEAUTIFULLY!



This year, add elegance to the traditional holiday feast without adding a lot of work to your hectic cooking schedule. Serve a fruit flavor gelatin salad you can make in advance, using fresh or canned cranberries. Better looking and tasting than plain cranberry sauce and studded with wholesome fruits, vegetables, nuts and spices, gelatin molds are also easy to prepare.

While both of the salads offered here feature cranberries, they are different in taste and appearance. Each makes about 12 servings. Spicy Cranberry-Orange mold calls for ground fresh cranberries, celery and orange or lemon flavor gelatin. Its relish-like texture makes it a "natural" with turkey.

Layered Party Cranberry Salad uses whole berry cranberry sauce, wine, walnuts, apple and two packages of raspberry flavor gelatin and one package of lemon flavor gelatin. The creamy layer is the result of blending mayonnaise and whipped topping with thickened lemon flavor gelatin. While this salad looks "showy," it is easy to prepare, provided you follow the directions carefully, allowing each layer to chill until set but not firm — about 2 hours. Consult the Preparation Chart for explanations of other commonly used terms.

Here are some additional tips for ensuring the success of your gelatin salads:

- **Use less water** in preparing the gelatin mixture if salad is to be molded. For a 3-ounce package of gelatin, use 3/4 cup cold water; for a 6-ounce package, 1-1/2 cups cold water. (This decrease has already been made in the recipe for Spicy Cranberry-Orange Mold.) This makes the mold less fragile and makes unmolding much simpler.
- **Do not use the speed set** when you're molding gelatin.
- **As for the mold itself**, almost any metal form, not necessarily the traditional mold, will work. Consider using cake pans or loaf cake or bread pans. Metal mixing bowls work well, too, with the nested sets offering the advantage of a variety of sizes.
- **To determine the volume** of the mold or container, first measure with water. If mold holds **less** than the amount of gelatin mixture called for on the package or in your recipe, the surplus might be poured into a separate dish for serving later. If the mold is much too big for the amount of gelatin mixture, it will be difficult to unmold and either the recipe should be increased or a smaller mold used.
- **Now, the unmolding.** First, allow gelatin to set until firm, several

hours or overnight. Also, chill serving plate or individual plates on which mold will be served.

- Make certain that gelatin is completely firm. It should not feel sticky on top and should not sag toward the side if mold is tilted.
- Use small pointed knife dipped in warm water to loosen top edge. Or, moisten tips of fingers and gently pull gelatin from edge of mold.
- Dip mold in warm, not hot, water, just to the rim, for about 10 seconds. Lift from water, hold upright and shake slightly to loosen gelatin. Or, gently pull gelatin from edge of mold.
- Moisture top of gelatin and the chilled serving plate with cold water; this allows gelatin to be moved after unmolding. Place moistened plate over mold and invert. Shake slightly, then lift off mold carefully. If gelatin doesn't release easily, dip the mold in warm water again. If necessary, move gelatin to center of serving plate.

Once you perfect these simple techniques, you will be able to easily dazzle family and friends with a beautiful, delicious gelatin salad to adorn your holiday table.

Spicy Cranberry-Orange Mold

- 1-1/2 cups ground fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) orange or lemon flavor gelatin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1-1/2 cups cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1 orange, sectioned and diced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery

Combine cranberries and sugar and set aside. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves. Chill until thickened. Fold in the cranberries, orange and celery. Spoon into 6-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold. Garnish with salad greens, if desired. Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

Layered Party Cranberry Salad

- 2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
- 3 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup port wine
- 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped apple
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Dissolve one package raspberry flavor gelatin in 1 cup of the boiling water. Add 1/4 cup of the cold water and 1/4 cup of the wine and chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberry sauce, apple and walnuts. Pour into 2-quart serving bowl. Chill until set but not firm. Dissolve lemon flavor gelatin in 1 cup of the boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened; then blend in mayonnaise and whipped topping. Pour over gelatin in bowl. Chill until set but not firm. Dissolve remaining raspberry flavor gelatin in remaining boiling water. Add remaining cold water and wine. Chill until slightly thickened. Pour into bowl over lemon layer. Chill until firm. Garnish with sugared green grapes, if desired. Makes 6-3/4 cups or 12 servings.

PREPARATION CHART

When recipe says	It means gelatin should...	It will take about: (regular set)	(speed set) ice cube method not recommended for molding	Use it for
"Chill until syrupy"	be consistency of thick syrup	1 hour	3 minutes	glaze for pies, fruits
"Chill until slightly thickened"	be consistency of unbeaten egg whites	1 1/4 hours	5 to 6 minutes	adding creamy ingredients like whipped topping or when mixture will be beaten
"Chill until thickened"	be thick enough so that spoon drawn through it leaves a definite impression	1 1/2 hours	5 to 6 minutes	adding solid ingredients like fruits or vegetables
"Chill until set but not firm"	stick to the finger when touched and should mound or move to the side when bowl or mold is tilted	2 hours	30 minutes	layering gelatin mixtures
"Chill until firm"	not stick to finger when touched and not mound or move when mold is tilted	individual molds: at least 3 hours 2 to 4-cup mold: at least 3 hours 5 or 6-cup mold: at least 4 hours or overnight	1 hour 2 hours	unmolding and serving



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THRU NOV. 27, 1983.

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES, ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 50¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 10 AM-5 PM

OPEN THANKSGIVING EVE UNTIL 9 PM
CLOSED THANKSGIVING!

STAN'S MARKET

38000 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA, MICH.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., NOVEMBER 21 THRU SUN., NOVEMBER 27, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!

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PINEAPPLE
20 OZ. WT.
2/\$1

GRADE 'A' BASTED (10-14 LB. AVG.)
HEN TURKEYS
39¢ LB.
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH ADDITIONAL \$30.00 PURCHASE.

SPARTAN POWDERED OR LIGHT BROWN
SUGARS
2 LB. PKG.
88¢

BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST
\$2.18 LB.

GRADE 'A' BASTED (16 LBS. & UP)
TOM TURKEYS
49¢ LB.
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH ADDITIONAL \$30.00 PURCHASE.

GRADE 'A' SELF-BASTING (10 LBS. & UP)
SPARTAN TURKEYS
69¢ LB.
LIMIT 2 PLEASE!

SUGARY SAM CUT
LARGE YAMS
40 OZ. WT.
89¢

REG. & SUGAR FREE TONIC, CLUB SODA OR Seltzer
CANADA DRY DRINKS OR 7-UP POP
1 LITER BOTTLES (PLUS DEPOSIT)
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HOLIDAY FAVORITE...
FRESH JUMBO SHRIMP
\$9.89 LB.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
DELMONICO STEAK
\$4.38 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
DELMONICO ROAST
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OVEN FRESH
BROWN & SERVE DINNER ROLLS
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MARIO STUFFED MANZ.
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7 FL. OZ.
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MARISCO® ALL VARIETIES
SNACK CRACKERS
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49¢

MELROY FARMS FRESH
WHIPPING CREAM
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COOL WHIP
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JELLIED OR WHOLE
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 OZ. WT.
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WASHINGTON STATE
RED OR DELICIOUS
APPLES **59¢ LB.**

FRESH 12 OZ. BAG
CRANBERRIES **79¢**

FRESH #1
YAMS **3 LBS. /\$1**

BANQUET FROZEN
PUMPKIN PIE **79¢**

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MELROY FARMS
LO FAT 1/2% MILK
1 GAL. **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1983.

Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI

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LIVONIA
484-0410
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-7 CLOSED SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD NOV. 21 - NOV. 27
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
Coke, Diet Coke, Tab, Caffeine Free Coke, Dr. Pepper, Sunkist Orange \$1.18
2 liter + dep.

Kowalski Blood Bacon \$1.29 lb.	Mackie Brand Fresh Sausage Links \$1.49 lb.
Kokrich Regular, Beef or Garlic Bologna \$1.79 lb.	Monterey Jack or Mild Pinoning Cheese \$1.88 lb.
Kokrich smoked Sausage or Polish Kielbasa \$1.89 lb.	White or Yellow American Cheese \$1.98 lb.
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Party Trays
Starting at \$1.75 per person
Includes lunch meat, cheese, salad & breads.

Hunts 7 oz.
Reddi Whip \$1.09

Dairy Fresh
Sour Cream 79¢

Chicken Special
5 po. Bucket \$1.99
Includes 2 breasts, 1 thigh, 1 drumstick, 1 wing.

Nabisco Snack Crackers 8 oz. box **99¢**

Knorr Swiss Soup Mix Vegetable, Onions, Leek **59¢**

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California Sweet-N-July
Tangerines 10 / \$1.00 Large Size

Idaho Potatoes \$1.59 10 lb. Bag

Cherry Tomatoes 69¢ pint

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Fresh California
Broccoli 79¢ bunch

STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE
38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD
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Prices good Nov. 21 thru Nov. 27

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, PEPSI LIGHT

DR. PEPPER, SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER 8 PK. 1/2 LITER BTLs. **\$1.88**

8 PK. 1/2 LITER BTLs. **\$1.49** + Dep.

Closed November 24, 1983! HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Mixers 1 Liter Vernors 1 Liter Schwepes • Ginger Ale • Tonic Regular or Sugar Free • Club Soda • Seltzer • Bitter Lemon 2/\$1 + Dep.	Mixers 1 Liter 7 Up 1 Liter Canada Dry • Tonic, Regular or Sugar Free • Club Soda • Seltzer • Ginger Ale 2/\$1 + Dep.
FAYGO ALL FLAVORS • MIXERS INCLUDED 1 LITER 3/\$1 + Dep.	COKE • DIET COKE • TAB • SQUIRT • DR. PEPPER • SUNKIST 2 LITER PLASTIC \$1.18 + Dep.

Grand Opening

**Sheldon Road Office
8701 Sheldon Road (at Joy)
Canton Township**

First of America Bank - Plymouth, N.A. is pleased to announce the opening of our new branch. We hope you will visit the office during our grand opening celebration, November 21st through December 9th.

Grand Prize Drawing for a personal computer. Bring the entry form below to any of our three locations before December 9th and be eligible to win this and other exciting prizes.

**Sheldon Road Office — Grand Opening
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING**

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____

FIRST OF AMERICA SM
 First of America Bank - Plymouth, N.A.
 Main Office: 459-9000

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

- MONDAY (Nov. 21)**
- 3 p.m. Chef Bul-Carb — Direct from Northville, Chef Bul-Carb prepares a Thanksgiving feast for vegetarians. Also, a new way to burn off calories with Chef Bul-Carb's bikercise.
 - 8:30 p.m. Kids Round Town — Chris Pettit and Nicki Jones speak with David Seemann, a Plymouth Canton High teacher who talks about the teacher strike.
 - 4 p.m. Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich discusses ABC network's telecast of "The Next Day" with Johanna Fechter from Western Wayne County Peace Resource Center.
 - 4:30 p.m. MESC Job Show.
 - 5 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 - 6:30 p.m. Tonquish Creek Manor Presents — How senior citizens can deal with stress and how exercise can benefit them are topics of this week's program.
 - 6:30 p.m. Beat of the City.
 - 7 p.m. Lansing political correspondent Tim Skubick talks about press coverage of state government.
 - 7:30 p.m. School Daze.
 - 8 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents — "A Celebration."
 - 9 p.m. Belleville BPW Presents — Repeat of last week's program featuring a speaker from Social Security.
 - 10 p.m. Healthway Series — Barbara Wade presents Ruth Bege-men speaking on reflexology and contact healing.

- TUESDAY (Nov. 22)**
- 3 p.m. Tonquish Creek Manor Presents.
 - 4 p.m. Healthway Series.
 - 5 p.m. School Daze.
 - 5:30 p.m. Youth View — Michael Card, top Gospel-award winning composer, sings, talks, and gives a sneak preview of his next album.
 - 6 p.m. Drug Abuse Intervention to Prevention — James F. Crowley discusses drug abuse, how to detect it and how to prevent it.
 - 7:30 p.m. Live Call-In — Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and school administration will discuss middle school day.
 - 8:30 p.m. Chef Bul-Carb.
 - 9 p.m. Sports: Mite Hockey — Ray's Rascals vs. Compuware.
 - 10 p.m. Sports: Hockey — Plymouth-Canton Bruins vs. Dearborn Heights Flames.

- WEDNESDAY (Nov. 23)**
- 3 p.m. Repeat of Live Call-In — Plymouth-Canton Schools on middle school day.
 - 4 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville.
 - 5 p.m. Mite Hockey.
 - 6 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Bruins.
 - 7 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Observatory Open House.
 - 7:30 p.m. Kids Round Town.
 - 8 p.m. Sandy Show.
 - 8:30 p.m. MESC Job Show.
 - 9 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 - 9:30 p.m. Youth View.
 - 10 p.m. Plymouth Profiles — Repeat of last week; Host Jack Wilcox talks about Plymouth issues.
 - 10:30 p.m. Beat of the City.

FREE 35 POINT DRIVELINE ANALYSIS	TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP	TRANSMISSION LEAKING?
	INCLUDES: • Road test • Change Fluid • Gasket • Linkage adjustment • Band Adjustment • Clean Screen • Where applicable	\$495 + fluid
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY	FREE TOWING	OPEN SATURDAY

T.R.I. TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS Since 1957
THE ONLY COMPANY WITH ITS OWN FACTORY

FARMINGTON TRANSMISSION 30400 Grand River 474-1400	LIVONIA TRANSMISSION 27900 W. 8 Mile 522-2240	NORTHVILLE TRANSMISSION 8 Mile at Northville Rd. Plymouth 420-0444	T.R.I. TRANSMISSION N. of 18 Mile, corner Pontiac Trail and Haggerty 669-2900	T.R.I. SOUTHFIELD 353-8180
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"The Vic Tanny 2 for 1 Special: Here's looking at you!"



FINAL 2 WEEKS!

2 YEARS FOR THE PRICE OF THE FIRST YEAR ALONE

Time is running out—so don't miss out! Call Vic Tanny now and you'll get two years of regular membership for the price of the first year alone. Join before our 2 for 1 special expires and enjoy the best in exercise! We've got indoor swimming and jogging, steam, sauna and whirlpool facilities, racquetball, aerobics, progressive resistance exercise equipment and more. Don't wait!

These are the final two weeks for this very special offer. Here's looking at you!

Vic Tanny Health & Racquet Club

40700 Ann Arbor Rd. — Call... 459-8890

Open 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun

Facilities, hours and equipment may vary by club.

LET'S SOLVE THE HEALTH CARE NEEDS OF MICHIGAN'S SENIOR CITIZENS ONCE AND FOR ALL!

Senior citizens who do not have group coverage deserve a choice in purchasing supplemental health insurance to fill the gaps not covered by Medicare.

They should be able to select coverage at a competitive price from any of the hundreds of companies offering health care policies in Michigan.

After all, it makes sense for those who had coverage during their working years to be able to stay with the company that provided them with health care insurance.

SHARING THE RESPONSIBILITY

To give individual seniors a choice, all of the health insurance carriers operating in the state must equally shoulder the obligation of providing their fair share of insurance coverage to Michigan's older adult population.

The coverage should be accessible to all who want it, and the price should be competitive. This would allow individual subscribers to shop around for the best value in complementary coverage to their Medicare benefits.

NEW LEGISLATION

For more than a year, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan has been proposing Medicare Supplemental Risk Sharing legislation that would give seniors greater freedom in selecting additional coverage to Medicare.

Such a risk-sharing bill would authorize the state insurance commissioner to set a common maximum rate for an individual Medicare supplemental policy; a rate that is "equitable, adequate, and not excessive." No insurer could charge more than this rate.

The bill would also establish a common monetary pool to encourage all carriers—through economic incentives and disincentives—to cover their fair share of the state's older adult population, based upon each carrier's share of the health care market.

This risk-sharing concept should have wide appeal. The private sector would help solve the persistent problem of accessible coverage for seniors at competitive prices, thereby avoiding the possibility of an additional tax burden on the public.

OUR COMMITMENT

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield welcome the opportunity to serve our senior population, a commitment we've been fulfilling for four decades. And, to the extent that subsidies are necessary for those seniors who need help, they should be shared by the entire insurance industry. We have been doing our part. We give our senior subscribers our commitment to continue doing so.

If you would like more information about this risk-sharing proposal, send for a free pamphlet. Mail your request with a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Risk Sharing, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Box 2548, Detroit, MI 48231.



**Blue Cross
Blue Shield**
of Michigan

HAVE AN OLD- FASHIONED CHRISTMAS—



"JUST LIKE
THE ONES
WE USED
TO KNOW"

Plymouth & Canton Observer
NEWSPAPERS

Supplement to Observer & Slinger Newspapers Monday, November 21, 1983

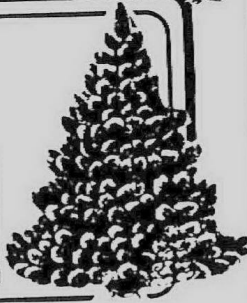


PERMANENT TREES

Our artificial Christmas trees are so "real looking" they even fool Mother Nature. Natural and flocked.

COUPON PRE-SEASON SALE

\$20 OFF Reg. Price
Good on any tree 6 ft. & up
Limit 1 coupon per tree thru 11/30/83



Fresh, Fragrant WREATHS AND ROPING

Balsam, Douglas Fir, Cedar, Boxwood, and mixed wreaths. 16" - 48" SIZE AVAILABLE FOR HOME OR OFFICE

18" from \$6.95
CEDAR, WHITE PINE AND DOUGLAS FIR ROPING
By the foot or coil.
Cedar Roping \$18.95 per 60 ft. Coil

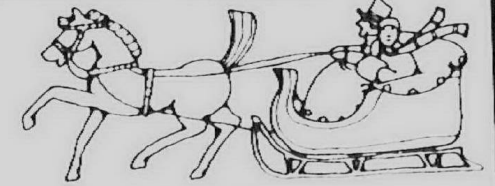
Florist-fresh POINSETTIAS

What better way to say "the merriest of holidays" to friends and associates?

From **\$2.49** to **\$40.00**



- Cut trees
- Live trees
- Artificial trees
- Wreaths
- Roping
- Decorations



FREE Hayrides*
Fresh cider and doughnuts*

*Only at these dates and times
Dec. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18 (11 am - 4 pm)

PLYMOUTH NURSERY
Christmas In The Country

453-5500
MON., TUES., WED., & SAT. 9-6
THURS., FRI. 9-8; SUN. 10-6

9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD
7 Miles W. of I-275



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ready for season

Santa has his Clausmobile all tuned up, spit-polished and ready for travel throughout the area to bring warm holiday greetings to local children. A story on Gene Reaves and his efforts through the year can be found inside on Page 10.

SOMETHING NEW HAS COME TO PLYMOUTH

An easy way to do your Holiday Shopping at

Penniman Showcase
827 PENNIMAN • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 455-5531

Fine Gifts That Reflects Your Good Taste...

A Showcase of Fine Arts and Handcrafts

- Pottery
- Jewelry
- Woodwork
- Glassware
- Toys
- Books
- Christmas Cards
- Christmas Decorations

Christmas Gift Certificates Available
Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
In Downtown Plymouth

The Purr-fect Gift! The "APPLE BAKER"

(The great little dish for baking apples evenly)

To use your apple baker, just core an apple place on post and bathe with one teaspoon of butter or water. Garnish with raisins, nuts, honey, maple syrup, or anything festive! Apple bakers are packaged 2 per box.

Hurry while supply lasts!

SPECIAL PRICE \$14.99 pr.

Corner Curtain Shoppe
834 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(Next to the Mayflower Hotel) Plymouth, MI 48130
New Holiday Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Bellringer volunteers are ready with kettles

We all seem to have our individual holiday traditions. For some, it's hanging heirlooms or strands of popcorn on the tree, carefully decorating gingerbread men or baking rich pastries. Others gather the family together to attend a Christmas service or sing carols by the fire. Whatever the nuance, Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without those special activities that have become our traditions.



ONE TRADITION many share is an annual contribution to the Salvation Army. Plymouth and Canton residents will encounter Bellringers for the Plymouth Salvation Army at major intersections and downtown locations while Christmas shopping on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11 and 17-18.

We pause for a moment in admiration of those who stoically brave the elements hour after hour to collect for the less fortunate and toss a donation into the kettle. Satisfied that we've done our part, we return to our original mission — tracking down the ideal gifts for those on our lists. We rely on the Salvation Army to put our contributions to work where they are most needed. Since 1891 when Captain Joseph McFee placed a single kettle at the Oakland Ferry landing in San Francisco and collected money to provide a free Christmas dinner for the poor, the Salvation Army has done just that.

constantly increasing, and it isn't easy to meet the grave spiritual and physical needs," said Lt. Col. Harold E. Shoultz, divisional commander, "but seeing someone's life turned around as a result of our program is our reward. The next time you put a donation into a Salvation Army kettle, or mail your check, rest assured that we'll make your contribution count."

In this area, the Bellringers consist of volunteers from the Plymouth Kiwanis, Colonial Kiwanis and Plymouth Rotary clubs who have a travelling trophy awarded each year to the Kiwanis or Rotary based on which service club collects the most for the corps.



FILE PHOTO

Helping the needy by gathering coins for Christmas is a long standing tradition of the Salvation Army. Chuck Moore volunteered to help the tradition keep going in past years.

"THE DEMAND FOR our assistance is

Family Discount Drugs

"Shop The Family Way Discounts Every Day"

20% DISCOUNT Revlon Coty, Max Factor, Faberge, Cosmetics and Fragrances

20% DISCOUNT TUSSY Water Pik, Amity, POND'S YARDLEY, Norelco, WESTCLOX, Smitty Cutex, Revlon, CHARLIE, ALMAX, NUANCE, L'AIMANT, LOVE HAMILTON BEACH, Gillette, Goody

20% DISCOUNT Imported & Domestic Champagne

50% DISCOUNT Complete Selection of Half Gallons Liquor

20% to 50% DISCOUNT National Brands

30% DISCOUNT General Electric Light Bulbs

40% DISCOUNT Imported & Domestic Wines

20% DISCOUNT Whitmans Sanders Candy

40% DISCOUNT Laurel American Greeting Cards Gift Wrap & Bows

20% DISCOUNT We Carry a Complete Line of Imported & Domestic Liquors

20% DISCOUNT All Your Party Needs

1400 SHELDON ROAD (Corner Ann Arbor Road) PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820



First there was "Annie and Sandy," then, "Daddy Warbucks."

And Now, The Family Is Complete:

The Edwin M. Knowles China Company in cooperation with Columbia Pictures, Inc., presents "Annie and Grace"

Third Plate in the Annie Collector's Plate Series by American Portraitist William Chambers. In full color on fine china from Knowles. Edition strictly limited to 100 firing days.

Grace Farrell was secretary to Daddy Warbucks and married Grace. The family was complete. She took Annie from the orphanage to Warbucks' opulent mansion. And then, with Annie as the catalyst, a miracle occurred: love developed between them all. Warbucks adopted Annie, an orphan girl.

Boxed No. 84-K41-53 Diameter 8 1/2 inches Issue Price \$19.00



Georgia's Gift Gallery
Collector Plates & Limited Editions
615 North Mill St.
Old Village Plymouth
Plymouth, MA 01810
453-7733



Children who keep their eyes glued to the sky the morning of Nov. 25 are likely to see a helicopter about to land in Canton after a long trip from the North Pole.

Santa visits Canton

WHO'S RED AND white, rather round, and due to arrive at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, in Canton's Griffin Park to the cheers of a spirited young throng?

Santa himself. Travelling by helicopter, or horse sleigh, the jolly old fellow from the North Pole will greet children of Canton and make sure to get those Christmas lists down pat.

"It's Canton merchants' way of saying Merry Christmas to the children of the community," said Connie Koers of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the event's sponsor.

Donated hot chocolate will be served to Santa's friends, and coffee to their parents.

Also in store is a tribute for Mr. Claus from Canton Supervisor James Poole, who will present Santa with a key to the township "which includes the symbolic gift of the children's hearts," said Koers.

Santa's 10th visit to Canton will feature something new — a treat for Santa's adult admirers.

"This marks the first year the chamber is trying to do promotion for residents to shop in Canton," said Koers.

"We'll be handing out coupons at Santa's welcome. Area merchants will be offering 20 percent off to Canton residents during the week of Dec. 12."

The coupons, good for "a wide range of merchandise," also will be mailed to Canton residents.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas and to all a good year.



In a past visit with Santa Claus, Jamie Cloar tells old St. Nick what she would like to see under the Christmas tree on that special morning.

You better look out— Santa Claus is comin'

Christmas in Plymouth will feature several special events in and around the downtown area.

The season will be kicked off with a Christmas parade on Main Street starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25.

At the end of the parade, Santa Claus will make his annual arrival into Plymouth. His arrival, and the tree lighting ceremony, will take place in Kellogg Park.

The jolly old man will set up his headquarters in Kellogg Park, where the little boys and girls can visit him on Fridays

between 4 and 8 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

On Nov. 27, a Christmas Walk will be featured in Plymouth's Old Village section.

Also during the Christmas season, Plymouth's central business district will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

A CHRISTMAS TREAT...
Scrumptious handmade
 • Fudge
 • Nut Brittles
 • Chocolates NEW!
 • Jelly Bellies NEW!
 • Candies NEW!

We have many holiday tins and gift packages available for you.

The House of Fudge

WE MAIL!
13 Forest Place
459-1990

CORNWELL pool & patio

Your Christmas Store

Choose from more than 35 different styles of artificial trees

Come in and see our "Mountain Kings" — a luxurious, beautifully proportioned tree that you can assemble in less than 5 minutes!

- Fantastic selection of lights • Candle Sets
- Nativity Sets • More than 50 garlands to choose from
- 16" to 60" wreaths • Balls/Satin, Glass, Unbreakable
- Fancy imported German glass • Hundreds of Novelty Items

BUY ONE SET OF CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS...GET SECOND SET (of equal or lesser value) FOR 1/2 OFF! Choose from selected group!

Early Shoppers Special: GOOD THRU DECEMBER 1st

CORNWELL pool & patio
 Christmas World
 874 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-6
 Friday 10-9 Sunday 12-5
 459-7410 - Closed Wednesday

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL LAY-A-WAY YOUR SCHWINN 'TIL CHRISTMAS!!!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BICYCLE OR EXERCISER!

THE SCHWINN DELUXE EXERCISER

Simply THE VERY BEST! We've got it! Assembled, calibrated and ready to ride in your own home! The new Schwinn XR7 with the all-metal inertia wheel, combat-vented saddle and foam grips. Best of all the famous Schwinn no-time-limit guarantee that assures you service security. The XR7 is in stock now, and we'd like to give you a demonstration, you owe it to yourself and your body.

\$249⁹⁵

JERRY'S BICYCLES
 BICYCLES & WHEEL GOODS SINCE 1938
 1449 W. Ann Arbor Rd. PLYMOUTH 459-1500
 31629 Plymouth Rd. LIVONIA 421-1370

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BICYCLE OR EXERCISER!

SCHWINN EXERCISER READING STAND

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BICYCLE OR EXERCISER!

SCHWINN®

EVERY SCHWINN BICYCLE IS FULLY ASSEMBLED, SERVICED AND READY TO RIDE AT NO EXTRA COST

...OTHER MODELS FROM \$139.95

...IT'S LIKE HAVING YOUR OWN HOME GYM! ...THE SCHWINN AIR-DYNE!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BICYCLE OR EXERCISER!

THE ULTIMATE FITNESS MACHINE

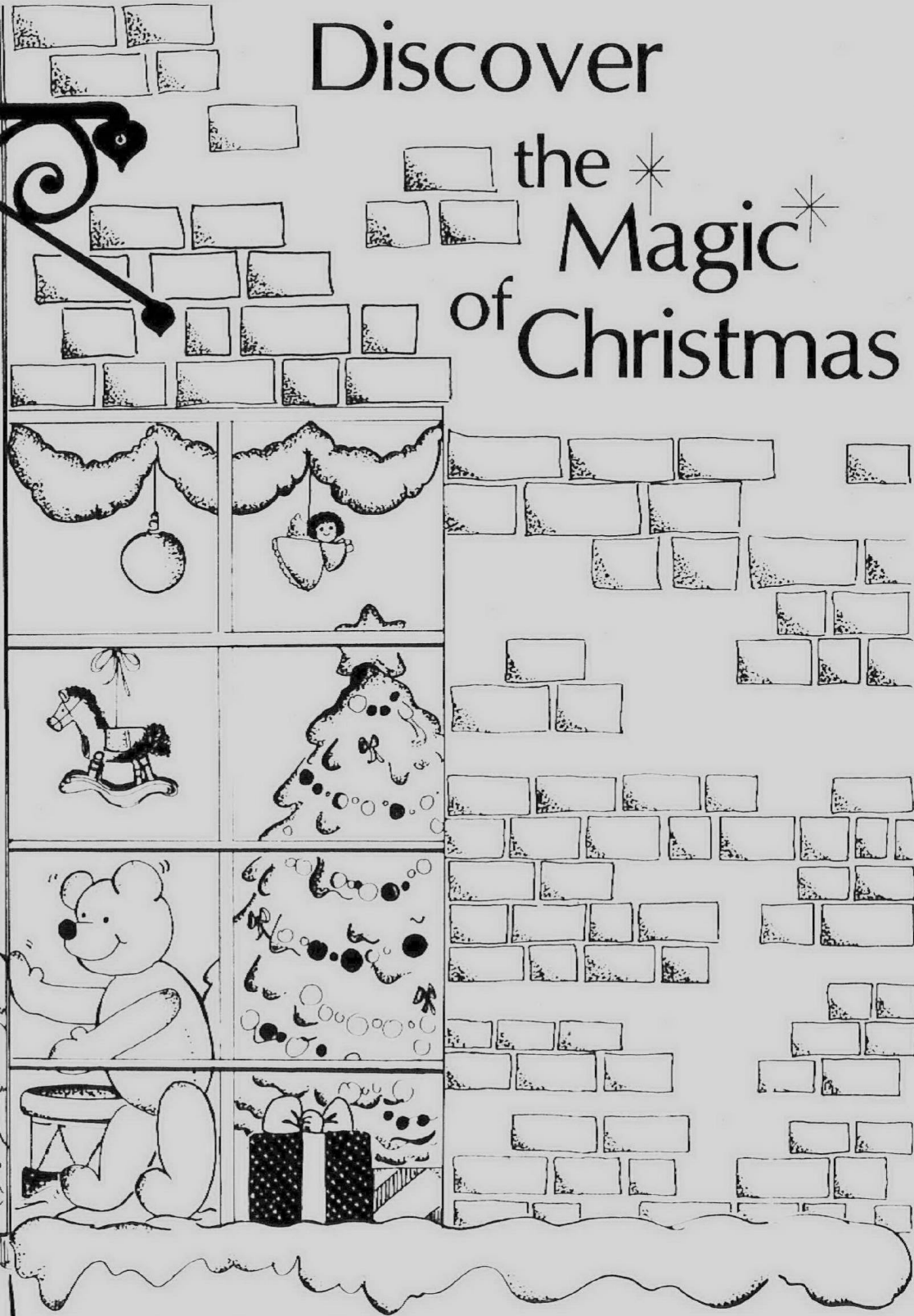
\$595⁰⁰

It's the only exerciser like it! A Schwinn exclusive! Easy, private, repeatable exercise that provides the benefits of a regular fitness program to your arms, legs, upper body and lower torso... independently or simultaneously. Exercise at your own pace while reading or watching TV. Legs and hips alone, arms and shoulders alone, combined arm and leg effort, and arms plus the upper torso. A choice of four distinct fitness programs for a balance of upper and lower body exercise. Assembled, ready to ride.

Discover

the ^{*} Magic ^{*} of Christmas

**forest
place**
shops



UNIQUE SHOPS IN THE HEART OF PLYMOUTH

MAYFLOWER & CO. SALON

Special holiday gift certificates for all salon services 453-8320

COLLECTORS SHOP

Rare & Unusual treasures from the artisan, the craftsmen & nature itself. 455-3040

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD

Order your book baskets early 455-8787

LITTLE ANGELS SHOPPE

20% off everything 459-1060

PUT UP-ON SHOPPE

Stencil workshop & supplies
Country decor, antiques & miniatures 453-3060

HOUSE OF FUDGE

Scrumptious handmade fudge, nut brittles, chocolates, jelly bellies, & candies. Perfect Christmas treats! 459-1990

CHIC BOUTIQUE

Designer fashions by Nipon, Capraro, Kenar and others. Discount prices. Free alterations. 453-6390

ENCHANTE

Catering to all your Christmas lingerie gift needs 455-4100

PENDLETON SHOP

Make this Christmas your best ever with Pendleton 459-0440

ALL BY HAND

Assorted craft supplies, domestic & imported yarns
25% off All candlewicking starting Dec. 4 455-4242

MILANO MENSWEAR

Gentlemen's fine apparel, custom tailoring & alterations done on premises 453-0790

BASKETS 'N BOWS

1/2 off a basket for holiday filling til 11-26-83 455-8888

BED 'N STEAD

Unique Christmas Linens & Gifts 455-7380

LAND & SEAS

Nautical gifts and accessories. Traditional brass and Great Lakes art. 455-9494