



The Community Crier

20 cents

No. 3 Vol. No. 42

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

November 17, 1976



A SMILE HELPS ease the prick of the needle at last week's Swine Flu Clinic held in Salem High School. Mrs. Cushing of Plymouth Township receives her shot from Shirley Piethe of Plymouth. More than 2,300 area residents received inoculations on Wednesday. Hundreds of others were reportedly turned away. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Flu shots given again Nov. 29

While some 2,300 people received Swine Flu inoculations last Wednesday at Salem High School, enough were turned away to prompt the rescheduling of a second clinic.

Plymouth Community nurses have volunteered their services for a clinic to be held again at Salem High School, on Monday, Nov. 29, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Other clinics will also be held on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Westland, Eastland and Southland shopping malls and at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

Senior citizens 60 and over and high risk children ages three to 18 may receive the vaccine at the Wayne County Public Health Dept. at Wayne County Hospital on Merriman Road from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. through Friday of this week.

City seeks ideas on seniors' housing

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER.

Political wounds heal slowly. Two weeks after city voters overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to grant tax abatement for a senior citizen high rise project, the city commissioners representing each side of the issue are still flexing muscles at each other.

In debates on two separate resolutions relating to the senior citizen housing at Monday night's Plymouth City Commission meeting, charges of "half truths," "harrassment" and other insults were traded by commissioners on each side of the question.

In the resolutions related to the issue, voting split along the 5-2 line seen throughout the campaign for the recently defeated high rise proposal. Commissioners Bev McAninch and Jack Moehle, who had opposed the project, were the two votes against the other five commissioners who had favored it.

The wounds were first opened when the commission reconsidered a request by Moehle to get the developer of the defeated project to release a list of residents applying for tenancy. Moehle's motion had been tabled at the last commis-

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New survey shows:

Curriculum most important concern to school voters

BY CELESTE BEROZA

School curriculum is the most important issue to Plymouth school voters, according to a recent survey conducted by the Plymouth Community School District.

More than 600 surveys were sent to a random sampling of those voting in the last millage election and 212 responses were received.

The survey was the first step in an evaluation of the previous school election and will be discussed at the Plymouth Community School District Citizens Election Committee meeting tonight.

Seventy-nine per cent of those polled rated curriculum as having much importance. Sixty-nine percent thought school board decisions were of much importance.

In contrast the least important issue to area voters was comparison of this district with other districts. Only 27 per cent felt it was of "much importance" while 29 per cent rated it as "no importance."

Extra curricular activities had the lowest number of "much importance" responses, 25 per cent but also had the highest percentage of some importance responses; 48 per cent.

The complete breakdown of issues and their importance to those polled are listed below. Percentages are approximate.

	MUCH	SOME	NONE
*School board decisions	69%	25%	2%
*Transportation/safety	57%	27%	9%
*Teacher contract	59%	29%	7%
*Curriculum (subjects taught)	79%	15%	2%
*Classroom organization	60%	27%	6%
*Extended school year (45-15)	39%	28%	24%
*Extra-curricular activities	25%	48%	19%
*School administration	50%	37%	1%
*Comparison with other districts	27%	30%	29%
*Budget information	59%	30%	4%

The meeting of the Citizens Election Committee will be held tonight in the board room at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of evaluating school election plans and reviewing the survey's results.

"The reason for the meeting is to evaluate the previous elections in all their aspects," Florence Beier, community relations assistant, said. "Then we would like to discuss long range plans for next June in case the School Board would vote to support a bond issue."

Ms. Beier stressed that the

Cont. on Pg. 18

Stein wins in Canton but recount promised

BY TED EVANOFF AND KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Board of Cavers last Thursday certified the Nov. 2 general election, but at least two of the candidates have decided to request a recount of the votes.

Both Republican candidate for supervisor, Peter Bundarin, and Republican candidate for trustee, Jim Poole — who lost by 10 votes to Democrat Eugene Daley — have said they will file this week for a recount.

Write-in candidate for supervisor Democrat Bob Greenstein may also request the recount.

Bundarin, who will ask for all 10 precincts to be recounted,

says he is basing his petition on the allegation that the "count was incorrect in that Greenstein's write-in votes didn't meet the requirements of a Michigan Attorney General's opinion" regarding write-in votes.

According to Bundarin, the opinion cited holds that "no vote shall be counted for any candidate unless a cross has been placed by the voter in the circle at the head of the party ticket, if any, on which the name of the candidate has been printed, written or placed or unless a cross has been placed by a voter in the square before the space in which the

Cont. on Pg. 20



PUPPETEERS at East Middle School are (first row) l. to r.) Debbie Rogers, Lisa Bryl, Diane Gummil, Brian Campbell, Autumn Trotter. Second row, Debbie Dickinson,

Christine Looser, Shawne Snycer, and teacher, Charlotte Milotz. (See story pg. 16.) (Photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton has official police as of Friday

"Let's Go To Bed 'N Stead"



6 Forest Place
455-7380

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Greenstein said the figures were taken from pay scales of the Van Buren Police Department which, as of April 1 of this year, paid its part time officers the same amounts.

"This suggestion is an extreme savings," said Greenstein, "since regularly employed full-time officers of other departments get about \$9 per hour." Greenstein said it will be "up

to the new administration (of Harold Stein) to have new shifts and patrols arranged" to determine how much the officers will earn in a year.

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Pooler voting against the resolution and Greenstein, who is the police chief, abstaining from the vote.

Some \$49,000 has been budgeted for police protection in 1977.

Non-certified officers of the department have to date and will continue to earn \$1.80 per hour and will work on a voluntary basis.

THE Sewing Basket

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20% off
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Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

44465 Ann Arbor Rd.
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Postmaster: mail early

Once again postmaster John A. Mulligan is urging Plymouth citizens to mail their Christmas cards and packages early to insure their arrival before Dec. 25.

Parcels sent within the continental United States should be mailed by Dec. 10 and cards sent by Dec. 17. Priority items should be postmarked no later than Dec. 21.

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County watches industry wastes

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The first step in the program, according to county spokesmen, is to identify what local indus-

tries are defined as "major contributors" to the sewer system.

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"Our first phase is to locate and keep track of industrial discharges," a county spokesman said. "Then we can act in the event some pollutant is discovered to be harmful."

Companies listed as major dischargers in the City of Plymouth are: Bathey Manufacturing Co., Plymouth Plating Works and Western Electric Co.

Major dischargers in Plymouth Township listed by the county are: Associated Spring Corp., Burroughs and Ford Motor Co.

B&E suspects held on bond

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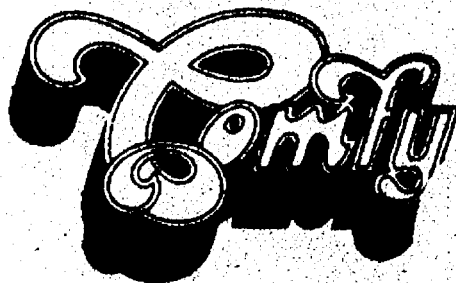
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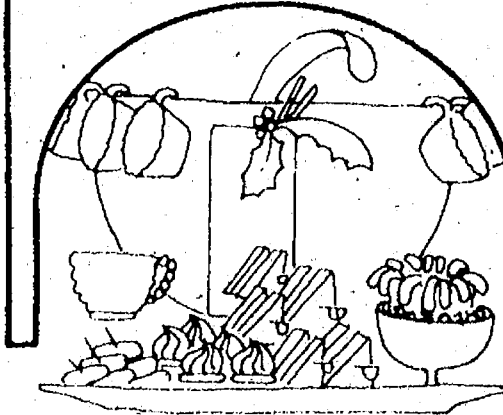
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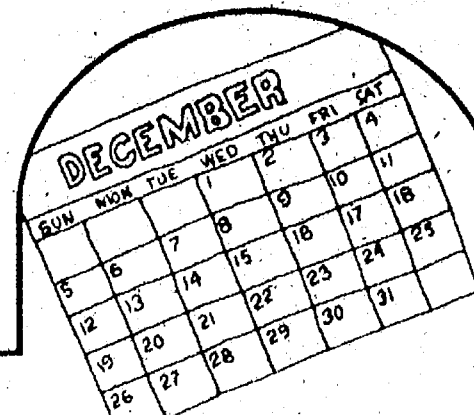
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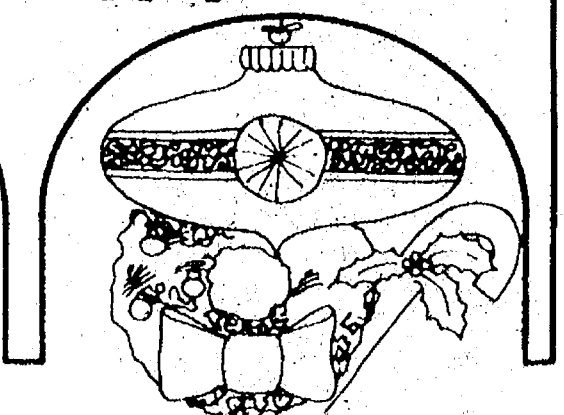
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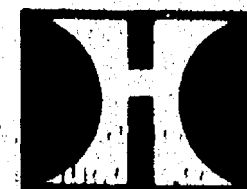


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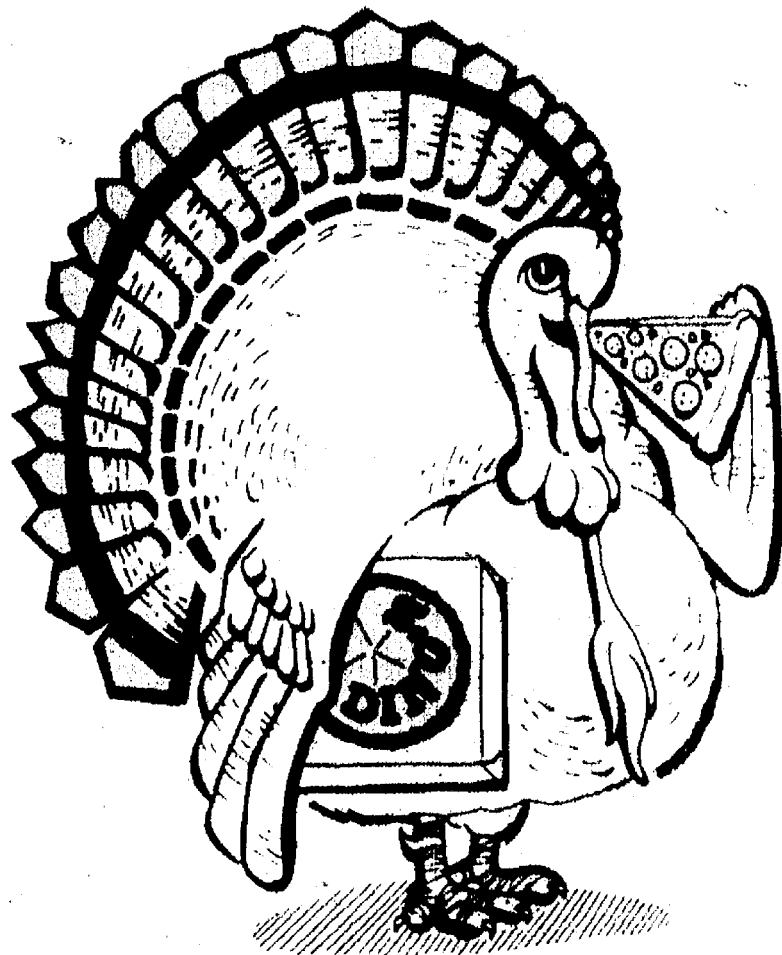
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SATURDAY 12:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

DINO'S PIZZA

	Sm.	Med.	lg.	X-Lg.
Cheese	2.10	2.85	3.75	4.50
Cheese & 1 Item	2.70	3.70	4.65	5.50
Cheese & 2 Items	3.30	4.35	5.35	6.00
Cheese & 3 Items	3.65	4.70	5.70	6.40
Cheese & 4 Items	4.00	5.00	6.10	6.85
Dino's Special	4.50	5.35	6.45	7.50

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies
CHOICE OF ITEMS: (any combination)
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon, Green Pepper, Hamburger, Onions, Anchovies & Italian Sausage

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Lite Italian Sub	.98
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Meat Ball Sub	1.35
Corned Beef Sub	1.35
Hamburger Sub	1.25
Italian Sausage Sub	1.25
Melted Cheese Sub	.79
Turkey Sub	1.35
Vegetarian Sub	1.25
Italian Sub	1.35
Ham & Cheese Sub	1.35

Ravioli

Ravioli with Meat Sauce	2.00	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	1.75
Ravioli with Mushroom Sauce	2.35	Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce	2.10
Ravioli with Meat Balls	2.60	Spaghetti with Meat Balls	2.35
Ravioli with Meat Balls and Mushroom Sauce	2.80	Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Mushroom Sauce	2.60
1/2 Order	.79	1/2 Order	.69

Spaghetti

MINI-PIZZA

With Cheese

\$1.25

.25¢ each additional item

LASAGNA DINNER

\$ 2.80

The Dinners above are served with Bread and Parmesan Cheese

Salads

Lettuce, Cucumber & Tomato	.45
Choice of Dressing	
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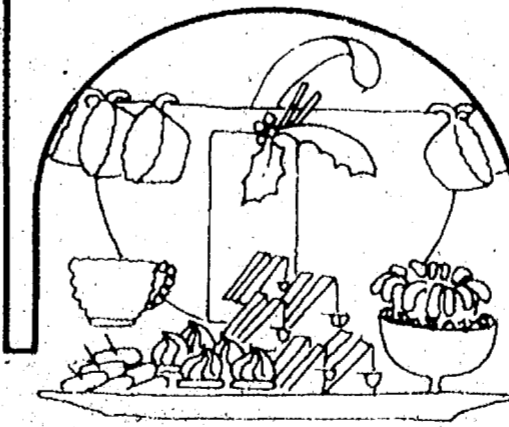
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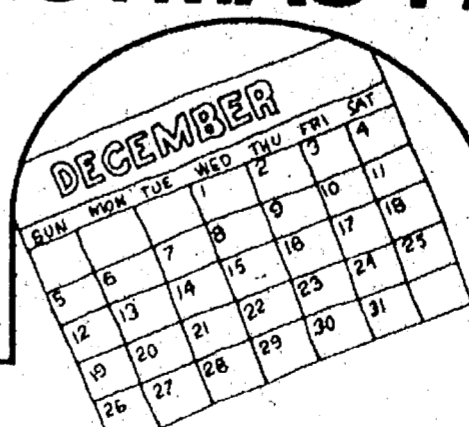
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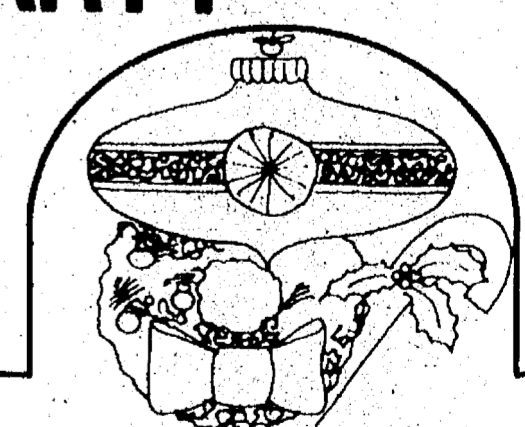
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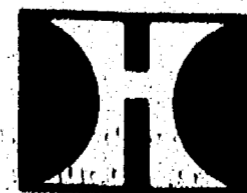


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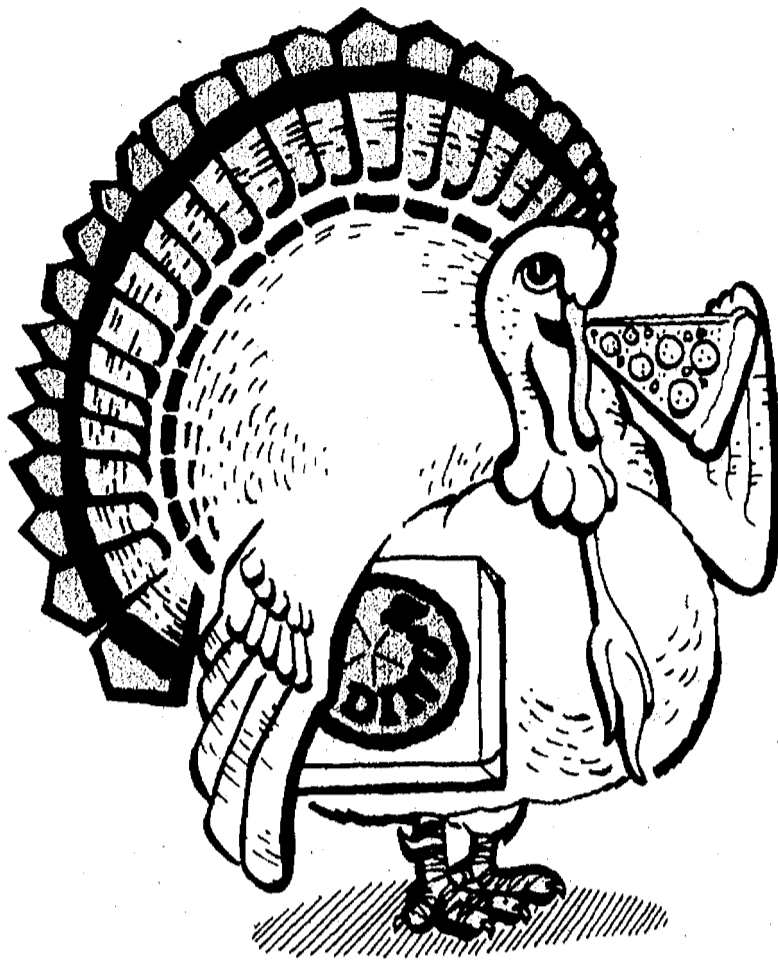
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Stein inherits grant hassle



Mabel & Ralph celebrate 50 years at Mayflower

MABEL AND RALPH LORENZ were honored last week at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Scores of friends and employes turned out for champagne and cake last Thursday for the gala event. Gifts were given to employes with long-time service and the hotel cannon fired a salute to the occasion. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

BY KATHY KUENZER

When Canton's new supervisor, Harold Stein, takes office later this month, he will have more than one item of "left-over business" from the Bob Greenstein administration to occupy his attention.

One of those items will be whether or not to pursue approval from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners on some \$32,000 in Block Grant Funds already spent — but apparently before it should have been — on the senior citizens-recreation building in Canton.

Greenstein told the board of trustees at last week's meeting that apparently the county had given Canton the "go-ahead" to spend the \$32,000 on the project before the legal date.

"At the meeting of the Block Grant Commission the county told us the federal government had approved our application and we could start," said Greenstein, who serves as the Block Grant Commission Vice-Chairman. "So we went ahead and did the work on the recreation building.

"When the federal pay-off came, the county asked us to come down and they told us a new law says the money can't be spent by a certain date in

1976, and they admitted they had told us to go ahead."

Greenstein said the township could either go ahead and push for the money by asking for the approval of the project by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, or it could take the \$32,000 to cover the cost of the recreation building renovations out of the general fund and ask for the money from the Block Grant funds for another project.

Death not shot related

The death Saturday of an 86-year-old Plymouth woman after she had received a swine flu shot from a local doctor has been ruled "coincidental" and not related to the shot.

Authorities told The Crier Monday that the woman's death had "no relation whatsoever to the flu shot" and that she had died of other "natural causes."

She had received a shot for the flu from a Plymouth doctor on Friday and was found dead Saturday morning. The woman's death had been rumored to be related to the flu vaccine.

"Since the Block Grant Commission knows we didn't go against the rules, they want us to go ahead and do another project," said Greenstein.

Canton Deputy Treasurer Mike Gorman said the Board of Commissioners approval of the recreation center project would be necessary since, "if HUD (the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, who funds the Block Grant Program) determines our request was illegal, the county will have to reimburse HUD."

Gorman said it would be the "most logical alternative to apply for the money for a different program and use Canton general funds money to reimburse the costs of the recreation hall.

Gorman said the township has to date not received the \$32,000 grant money check from Wayne County who has "procrastinated" since last summer.

"It's strictly up to the new administration how they want to handle this," said Gorman.

The matter was expected to be placed on the agenda of the first meeting of the new administration, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Bottle ban not new to Plymouth

BY CELESTE BEROZA

A proposal to ban non-returnable bottles was just passed in the recent election by the state of Michigan but such an ordinance isn't a new idea to the city of Plymouth.

An ordinance banning all alcoholic and non-alcoholic non-returnable bottles was passed by the city of Plymouth June 14, 1971. It was never put into effect, however, and after controversy extending over a year-and-a-half period the ban was rescinded Dec. 18, 1972.

Originally the proposal was brought to the city commission by several seventh grade students interested in preserving the environment. The group consisted of Ken Martinek, now a freshman at Michigan State;

Sally Rocco, who has since moved away; and Diana Barber of Clare in Plymouth, who is currently attending Schoolcraft College.

"The idea for the ban was born while our science class was interviewing Ken Vogras, City DPW Superintendent, on the treatment of water", Miss Barber said. "Sally asked him what steps would have to be taken in order to ban bottles and he explained the governmental procedure to us."

She said the group didn't have too much trouble getting the proposal passed because the ban was to go into effect Jan. 1, 1972, six months after the date of passing.

When the effective date for the proposal neared, the group

began receiving some opposition and Ray Sypniewski, a friend and teacher at West Middle school, became interested in their efforts and offered his assistance.

"We held several meetings to prepare our speeches for the City Commission and generally planned our strategy," Sypniewski said. "I have nothing but praise for these kids. They did a lot more than many adult groups and acted very mature for 13 and 14 year olds. Jim McKeon, mayor at the time, was very generous in giving the kids a chance to air their views."

Plymouth merchants became concerned that the lack of returnable bottles would drive customers out of the city and into nearby townships for their beverages. As a result, the commission amended the proposal on Dec. 8, 1971 so that the effective date was delayed another year to Jan. 1, 1973.

Both McKeon and Harold Guenther, who was a commissioner at the time, recall that several city meetings were filled with lobbyists from various bottling companies as well as local merchants all in support of repealing the ordinance.

A final vote was taken Dec. 18, 1972, and the ban was repealed by a vote of 5 to 2.

The proposal was originally passed in anticipation of a state ban which never materialized until this year," Guenther said. "It simply wasn't feasible to limit the ordinance to such a small area."

"By the time the proposal was rescinded we were ninth graders and the group has separated." Cont. on Pg. 18

Thieves hit businesses over weekend in city

BY FED EVANOFF

Thieves broke into two Forest Mall businesses Friday night, taking an as yet undetermined amount of money.

Don's Service Center, 584 S. Main, was also robbed the same night.

Green Thumb Plant Shop, in the Forest Mall, was burglarized after closing hours. The thieves or thief entered from a door in the roof of the second story shop after attempting entry through a furnace duct.

The duct was damaged, as were stands and materials within the shop as bandits made their way to the cash box, according to police reports.

The thieves then struck at Mayflower Beauty Salon, which

is below the plant shop. A window in the outside door was smashed to gain entry. The register was opened and an undetermined amount of cash stolen.


At Don's Service Center, bandits cracked a 10-inch by 18-inch window, crawled through into the bay area, pruned open the register, and removed an unspecified amount of coins, bills, and checks.

Police also report that a Virginia Street woman possibly interrupted a burglar and forced the thief to flee her home when she returned Wednesday night. She reported the medicine chest and closet had been damaged through, but nothing taken.



The C of C Bump

DANCE INSTRUCTOR ANNE WAGMAN gave Chuck Heidt a dance lesson at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Dance last weekend while Tex Thomann looked on. A large turnout attended the affair Saturday night at the Mayflower Meeting House where dining and dancing were the order of the evening. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



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BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
 With Carl Pursell's victory virtually assured in the 2nd District Congressional race - despite only having a 300 vote margin - the race for his State Senate seat is already warming up.

Pursell told The Crier Monday his resignation from his senate seat would probably come in December since "all indications are that our margin (of victory) is solid."

Following that resignation, Gov. Milliken will call a special election - with a short duration between the announcement and the primary and the final election - probably some time into the beginning of the year.

Several Plymouth community residents could figure into a race for Pursell's seat although the 34th Senatorial District also includes Livonia and Redford Township which are bound to produce candidates as well.

Possibilities rumored thus far in the race are: Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida, State Rep. Robert Geake of Northville, Livonia City Councilmen Robert Brown and Jerry Raymond, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, Plymouth's Neil Fenkell of broadcasting fame and Jane Moehle, currently on the staff of the Michigan Dept. of Education.

"Let's Go To Bed 'N Stead"



6 Forest Place
 455-7380

With Pursell's victory

And the race is on...

Analysis

But the possibilities don't end there. Since it will be a special election, all manner of other politicians may view the race as a chance to run from a safe seat elsewhere.

And the election is bound to have a domino effect if someone now in office is elected to Pursell's seat.

But the scramble will have to wait until the final results of the Congressional race have been certified. As Pursell said, "While I cannot officially claim victory until the results are certified, I believe I will be the next Congressman for the 2nd District." He was confident enough however, to fly to Washington, D.C. this morning to begin preparations for his role there.

Once his position there is certified, Pursell will resign his senate seat and the race is on.

Canton fireman out of Social Security

Canton firemen have requested that they be withdrawn from the Social Security system but the action may not be an easy one to obtain.

In a letter to the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Md. Local Fire-Fighters Union 2289 President Dave Hamilton said, "It is the unanimous intent of the employees of the Canton Township Fire Department...to terminate payments and withdraw from the Social Security System on, or if possible, before Aug. 1, 1978."

A response directed through the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, however, says, "We are unable to terminate only the members of the fire department."

"Canton Township entered into an agreement with the State of Michigan to receive Social Security coverage for all township employes with the exception of part-time positions which require less than 10 hours per week."

Steven Van Note, State Administrator for Social Security, who wrote the response,

said the state must have a resolution for the Canton board of trustees expressing its intent to withdraw from the plan and that "no further action will be taken by this office until such notification has been received."

Firemen say they're asking for the release in order to put their money into a higher-paying pension plan.

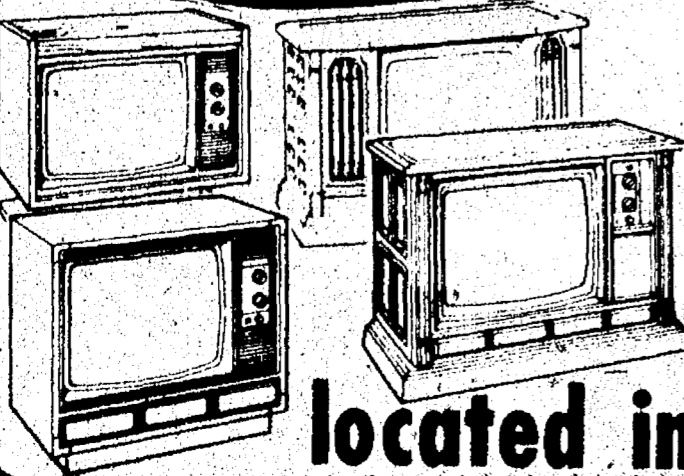
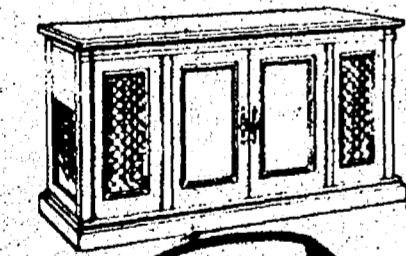
It generally takes two years between the time of application and withdrawal from the Social Security plan.

Paving plan nixed

A project to pave Sheldon Road south of Ford Road just opposite the Fellows Creek subdivision has been abandoned by the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC).

The paving project, which was requested by citizens of the subdivision, was dropped after what the WCRC called "qualified petitions objecting to the project" were filed by other landowners in the area who opposed the plan.

WATCH FOR OUR NEW CANTON STORE



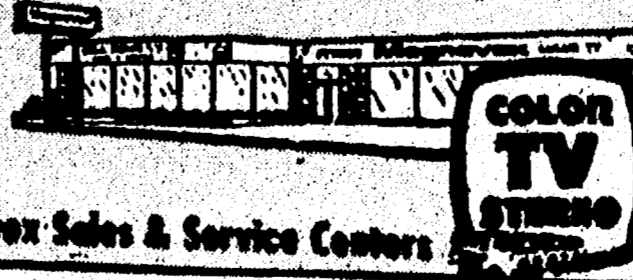
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Board to evaluate policy of 'shared' principals

There was some confusion among school board members as to exactly what they were voting on when the question of hiring an additional principal for Tanger elementary school came up at the recent school board meeting.

The problem arose when two proposals and an amendment to a proposal were all on the floor at the same time. It wasn't until after a vote was taken that George Lawton, board member, asked for clarification of what had just happened.

Presently Tanger school is sharing a principal with Stark-eather and both parents and teachers have expressed the desire for a full-time administrator.

Marcia Borowski, board member, said originally the program had been an experiment

"I see no evidence that there has been a cost savings study or any other type of data collected," she said. "If this is the case I think we're wasting time waiting until the second semester to hire a principal. We should get one tomorrow. The experiment of sharing a principal was done for no reason at all."

The board then discussed whether to hire a full-time principal, hire an intern to help the present principal, or leave the situation as is, one principal between two schools.

Richard Arlen, treasurer, asked if a full-time principal between two schools was administratively sound and said the board should know before action was taken in case similar situations arose.

Tom Yack moved for a formal study of shared principals and it was at this time that the confusion arose over what the vote meant.

A proposal was then passed requiring more information from parents, students, and teachers before a final decision was made. The proposal was made without any time constraints.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov 17, 1976

City begins hearings on downtown parking

At a committee of the whole meeting Monday night, the City Commission listened to comments from local business people on downtown parking particularly as it related to the Central Lot.

It was the first of several sessions scheduled by the commission to discuss a recently-released study on city parking recently released by a blue ribbon committee of city commissioners and planners.

The next session will be held to discuss the Weidman Lot (Next to the Mayflower Hotel) following the Jan 3, City Commission meeting.

Santa plans city parade, free Yule parking OK'd

Santa and free parking are coming to downtown Plymouth for Christmas.

Approval of the Santa Claus parade, the Christmas tree lighting in Kellogg Park and 12 days of free parking downtown was given by the City Commission Monday night.

Like last year, the Yule season in Plymouth will start with a Christmas Tree lighting ceremony and carol sing in Kellogg Park at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25. That will be followed by "Christmas Cordial" open houses in many downtown stores.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Santa parade will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 and will assemble on

Forest Ave., proceed to Wing St. then up Main to Penniman.

As a new feature of the parade, this year the Chamber of Commerce is inviting local youth organizations to participate in the parade. Scout groups, Indian Guides, and other interested organizations may contact the chamber for more information on joining the parade.


Free parking in city lots and at parking meters was also approved by the City Commission Monday night for the 12 days between Monday, Dec. 13 through Friday, Dec. 24. Last year it was estimated the 10 day free parking at Christmas cost the city \$2,800 in parking revenues.

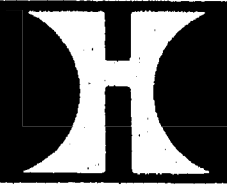
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BY WILLIAM DECKER
REALTOR
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A large mirror can make a room look larger. Properly placed, it can reflect and magnify many of your best selling points. Definitely turn off the TV and turn on soft background music on the hi-fi to create that subtle — lived-in atmosphere. Your prospects are buying more than a house — they are buying a new way of life. So make your home LIVE. ★

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Parking problem merits visionary solution

When Henry Ford put the nation on wheels, he created not only an industry but a culture dependent upon the automobile.

But he forgot one detail. He didn't suitably suggest what to do with the car when you're not using it.

Oh, there're garages and driveways to park the cars in when everyone's home, but what's to be done with all the cars between stops while running errands?

Whereas we used to get along fine with a few hitching posts out front of the stores, we now face the problem of providing parking for huge numbers of automobiles while drivers make their appointed rounds.

This has meant large asphalt monuments must occupy valuable commercial land — and the question is, "At whose expense should parking be provided?"

Currently the Plymouth City Commission is wrestling with the parking problem — as previous commissions have on many occasions.

Acting on a recently released study on the city's parking situation (which was well-researched and presented by a committee with Mayor Pro Tem Tom Turner in the driver's seat) the city commission is reviewing what steps, if any, should be taken to change parking policies and availability.

It is doubtful that this examination of parking by the city leaders will produce anything more towards a long-range policy than any of the past stop-gap measures have.

Maybe they'll add a few parking spots here or there to help congested areas and probably they'll do something to bring the city's parking program closer to the financial break even point, but they won't

W W WITH M M
T TOWARD N NONE
A LICE
O N E

By W. Edward WENDOVER



end any of the problems forever.

While the recent study does explain current situations and proposed some remedies, it does not delve into a long-term solution to the problem.

The study dealt with problems of the virtually empty East Central Lot and shortages of parking in the Fralick Street area but overlooked one possible solution to those problems. Make the lot behind the library more accessible with a cut-through entrance to Main Street across from Fralick.

One of the major reasons the parking situations is deplorable to many is that current city codes are unreal, impractical and dedicated to promoting unnecessary, unsightly asphalt. (The study, in fact, suggests requiring more parking spaces per commercial usable footage.)

Consider, for example, there is one commercial zoning parking formula which serves stores as well as public gathering places. But also consider the difference in uses. Whereas a store's customers come and go all day, a meeting hall's patrons all arrive at once — causing the great parking space scramble — and leave at once.

While the parking study

claims some city areas to be lacking 50 per cent of required parking spaces, they also find that the existing parking usage there is less than 50 per cent of maximum. Clearly this demonstrates that something is wrong — the code requirements are too high.

The other major reason the city's parking situation is so hopeless in its inequity under the "grandfather clause" whereby businesses existing before the parking code was adopted cannot be made to conform.

While many older businesses in such a position have voluntarily developed parking either individually or collectively, not all of them have. It is a striking contrast how some older businesses have done so much to add more parking, (even when not legally required to do so), while others only complain about the problem they have helped create.

Several public hearings on the parking situation are being held by the city commission and copies of the report are now available at City Hall. (For information call 453-1234).

This latest reevaluation is indeed a step in the right direction towards solving today's parking problems in the city.

But we must look toward solving tomorrow's problems as well. With the vitality of downtown at stake during these times of popular shopping centers' acres of free parking, it is a problem affecting the entire community.

The city must go further than its present interest in the parking situation to keep the downtown from being one large asphalt jungle. We need to be as visionary as Henry Ford.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: November 17, 1976

'Canton' reflects disruptive force

Editor:

Canton has now taken over control of the district. Before control was based on their voting power due to population (exhibited at the last millage vote), but now they have even more reason to control, Canton has the highest monetary input of the district. The purse strings have changed hands.

This move into control has been fast and furious. Canton has grown at an outrageous pace and their need for schools has cost the district more than money.

Canton has three new open classroom schools which exemplify the uncontrolled, poorly planned and hasty methods employed in their area. While Cantonites will say that the school board was responsible for the design of the schools, the Canton influence on the conservative board was already being manifested when the board approved the plans for these schools.

Canton is growing in an

extremely haphazardous way. Look at their problems and conflicts at the township level and you can have a good idea of what is in store for the district in the much too near future.

Academic areas must have an element of control to them, which thus far Canton has not exhibited.

The school board has now recommended that we give notice to this new power by changing the name of the district to Plymouth-Canton School District.

We should give recognition to this disruptive force which has resulted in the deterioration of the high quality of education for which Plymouth used to be known.

We should give celebration by renaming the district after the conglomerate which has made our strong school board yield and submit to its wishes.

CAROL LEVITTE

Club stresses appreciation of kids

Editor:

Someone once said "the bad kids get the headlines and the good kids the by-lines" and the reason is, of course, there are so

many good kids doing so many good things it just doesn't make news. The fact of the matter is, only about five per cent cause all the trouble while the other 95

per cent are active, vigorous boys and girls who live honest and decent lives.

The Optimist Clubs of America have designated the second week in November as Youth Appreciation Week, during which many boys and girls are singled out for their unselfish contributions in the church, school and community.

We of the Plymouth Optimist Club feel that all of our boys and girls should be appreciated that to single out one or two would not be fair.

For example, we have several thousand youths in nearly 100 clubs and organizations in our community busily engaged in improving their own values or helping others.

So we urge all of you parents to take special notice of your boys and girls this week. Enjoy them while you still have time, be thankful for them, and appreciate them!

CHUCK CHILDS
Vice President
Plymouth Optimist Club

If you are fighting mad. . .



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

Hi-rise opponents reveal callousness

Editor:

By voting down support for the proposed 11 story senior citizens apartment in downtown Plymouth, our citizens have shown their callousness and poor judgment.

The name "Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning" could not be more misnamed and misleading. Is it "responsible" to maintain the small town aura of downtown Plymouth when it is Plymouth's own senior citizens who must pay the price?

Is Plymouth a museum or a

community that provides for the needs of its citizens? Downtown

Plymouth is an ideal place in an increasingly hostile world for senior citizens who already have enough forces aligned against them: age, physical disability, fixed income and the indifference of their fellow humans.

Those young and vigorous opponents of this decent proposal should pause to reflect that their interest in this issue will increase with their years.

MRS. W. WEINER

The Community Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY"

572 S. Harvey Plymouth, Mich. 48170 453 - 6900

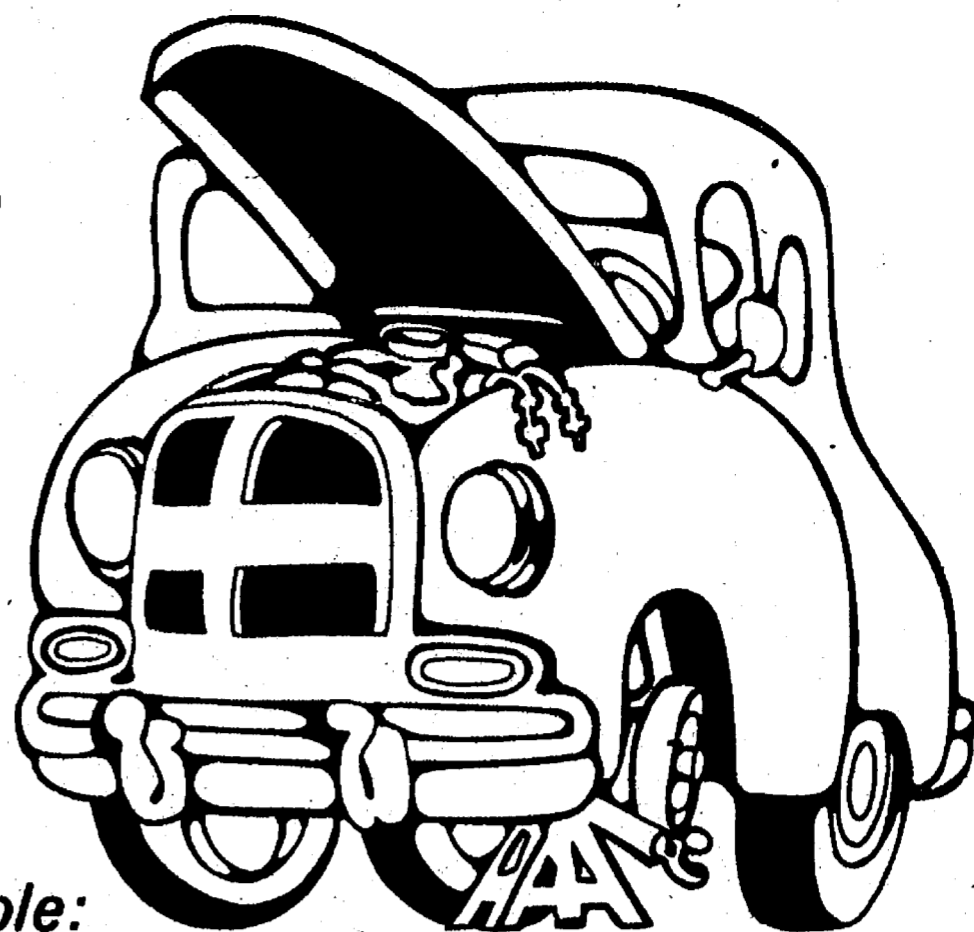
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During the first 54 months of this warranty, it may be transferred to the car's second owner by written notification to Rusty Jones, Inc. within 15 days of the date of vehicle registration transfer.

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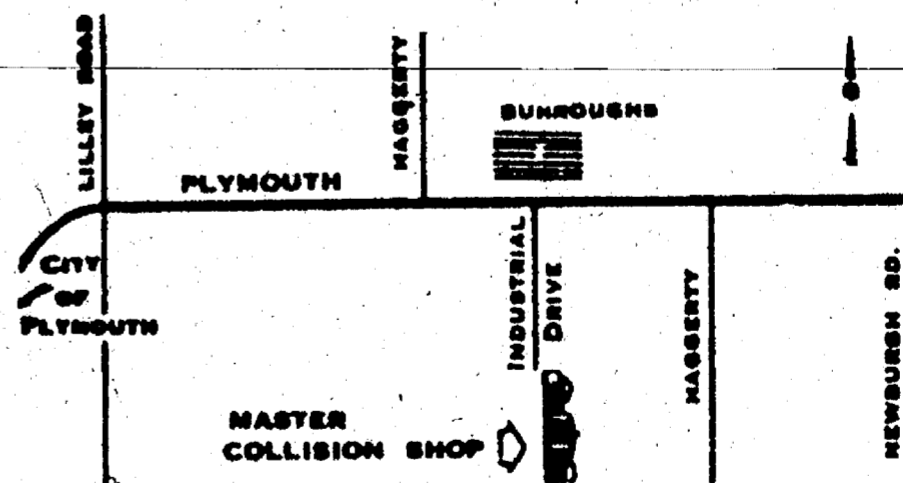
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They'll play bridge for charity

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov 17, 1976

Plymouth Bridge players will join thousands of others throughout North America on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, 1976 in a unique competition to benefit the Arthritis Foundation.

The Plymouth Community Bridge Club, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, (ACBL), is sponsoring a section of the Fall 1976 ACBL Continent-wide Charity Game with play starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth.

The competition is international with players from the

United States, Canada, Mexico, and Bermuda taking part, and unique because every player in every game in every city will play the exact same hands under identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge, the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dealt set of hands.

The public is invited to participate in the local game. Among those with whom the Plymouth players will be competing for international recognition will be all the players in the American Contract Bridge

League's Fall North American championships in Pittsburgh, Pa. who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL Continent-wide winners as well as the victors in each of the twenty five Districts within ACBL. Additionally, masterpoints will be awarded to all those who finish well in every game. These masterpoints are a method of ranking duplicate bridge players on an international basis.

Proceeds from this game will be distributed through the ACBL Charity Foundation to the Arthritis Foundation. The grant will be used to improve the care, treatment and prevention of Arthritis. For more information contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

What's happening

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS rehearsals are held every Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Middle School East music room, 1042 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Tenor and bass voices are especially needed. For more information call 453-4526 or 453-0539.

Xi-DELTA ETA chapter of BETA SIGMA PHI will meet Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Darell Saunders of Plymouth. Co-hostess will be Mrs. John Drossart and a film of the National Asthma Center in Denver, Colo., "Children of November" will be shown. Mrs. Bobbie Williams, of Canton, whose son was a resident at the Center last year, will answer questions and supply information about the Center's work. Any former or inactive members of Beta Sigma Phi are invited to attend. They are requested to contact Mrs. John Paul at 453-3334 for further directions.

LOLA VALLEY GARDEN CLUB will sponsor a bake sale at Forest Place Mall Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GROWTH WORKS INC. through Our House Crisis and Counseling Center is in need of VOLUNTEERS for new information and referral services for senior citizens. Any senior citizen or potential volunteer should contact Bill Henry at 455-4901 or 455-4902 as soon as possible.

Blessed John NEUMANN PARISH, Canton, will have its first get-acquainted social event for parishoners on Nov. 20. The new Catholic parish is sponsoring a COUPLES FUNCTION at the K. of C. Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight. The hall is at Mill and Fair Sts. in Plymouth. Featured will be live music, dancing, snacks and sandwiches served at the close. Tickets are on sale from committee members and are limited in number. They are selling for \$2.50 per person. Further information can be obtained by calling the Parish Center, 459-0580.

A free public lecture on the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program will be given on Monday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School in Room 158. This lecture is sponsored by the Plymouth Continuing Education Dept. and by the International Meditation Society, a non-profit, educational organization.

A different kind of CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE is being planned by the PLYMOUTH EXNEWCOMERS. Dec. 6 is the date set for their "Talent Auction" at the Plymouth Credit Union. Each member is to donate a talent -- that may be a baked good, a craft project, a hand-made gift, a plant, or a white elephant. Each item will be displayed and auctioned off to the highest bidder. Items to be donated may be dropped off at any board member's home between now and the auction. Items may also be brought to the auction at 7 p.m. for display. The auctioneer will begin the bidding at 8 p.m. Guests are invited.

Our Lady of Good Counsel ALTAR SOCIETY is having its CHRISTMAS PARTY Wednesday, Dec. 1 after the 7:30 p.m. mass in the school library. All women of the parish are invited. There will be a gift exchange and women should bring their favorite dessert for six people. For further information please call Marion Smentowski at 455-1999 or Susan Wisniewski at 483-5613.

Blessed John Neumann Parish will host the MERCYAIRES at Miller School, 43721 Hanford Rd., Canton, on Friday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

The CANTON, NORTHVILLE, PLYMOUTH YMCA is starting a MINI CLASS of Christmas arrangements made from dried flowers. There will be three classes Dec. 2 through Dec. 16 (Thursday evenings) from 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements to be made include a straw wreath, Santa sleigh and centerpiece. The Y is also offering a MINI KREATIVES CLASS for Pre-schoolers Nov. 29 through Dec. 23 on Monday through Thursday mornings. Kreatives includes varied activities for ages 3-5. Both classes are limited to enrollment; call the Y office for more information or to enroll at 453-2904.

The PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB meets at the Cultural Center on Monday night from 8-11 p.m., Friday night from 7:30-10:30 p.m. and Saturday evening from 6-8 p.m.

The FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet once again on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Road. This recreation department sponsored group is open to junior high school students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

THE CHESS CLUB meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Novice to advanced players are invited to attend. Free instruction provided for beginners. For more information contact Conrad Drake at 397-1881.

A NEW BACKGAMMON CLUB is open to all interested participants, novice to advanced. The club will meet at the Cultural Center on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Ted or Cathy St. Clair at 459-2826.

SMITH SCHOOL PARENTS are invited to have coffee and conversation with principal Bill Lutz on Monday, Nov. 22; at 9:30 a.m. This will be a good opportunity for parents to learn more about the curriculum or to have specific questions about school matters answered. Babysitting will be furnished by members of the fifth grade class.

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Mercyairs here

The Mercyaires of Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington Hills, will perform in Plymouth Friday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller school.

The group is composed of 20 girls who are chosen each year by audition from nearly 100 applicants.

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OR OPEN A KAY'S CHARGE

What's happening

TOASTMASTERS MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY CLUB 1660 of Plymouth will meet Monday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The club meets every 2nd and 4th Monday. There is a \$5.75 meal cost and visitors are welcome. For more information contact Vern Porter at 453-4061 or Harry Wheaton at 455-1136.

Begin the Christmas season by attending the PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE'S annual CHRISTMAS BALL on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Rd. The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. at a cash bar. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets at \$25 per couple may be purchased by calling Joyce Kelly at 453-9461 or Barb King at 453-8356 by Nov. 29. For further information call 453-2692.

Bert Lord, organist and choirmaster at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will present an organ recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21 in at the church. Lord is also associate director and accompanist for the University of Michigan Residential College Singers.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will hold an OLD FASHIONED BAZAAR on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church chapel, Six Mile Road and Merriam in Livonia. Proceeds will go towards raising money for a new chapel for the Plymouth Ward in the Plymouth Westland area. Featured will be handicrafts, Christmas items, baked goods, snacks and games, movies and cartoons for the kids.

THE MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB will meet on Thursday Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Haislet, 8887 Morrison. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Lewis. The project will be a Dellarobia centerpiece. Supplies may be purchased at the meeting.

LOIS CURTISS, missionary of the Wesleyan Church of Sierra Leone, West Africa, will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Nov. 21 at the Plymouth Wesleyan Church, 42290 Five Mile Rd. Miss Curtiss will tell of her work in West Africa and of the people and growth of the church. Curios will be on display. During the 6 p.m. service colored slides will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH is having an ARTS AND CRAFTS BOUTIQUE on Friday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Babysitting will be provided for 25 cents. For more information call 453-9439.

The Third Annual Plymouth Community CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS Show will take place the weekend of Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The hours for this popular show of quality exhibits are Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be 54 booths with such items as hand-tooled leather goods, Christmas wreaths, metal sculpture, watercolor paintings, hand-designed greeting cards, quilting, dried flower arrangements, clock reproductions, macrame, molded and dipped candles and many other interesting crafts. The public is invited to attend this weekend show which will take place at the Cultura Center, 525 Farmer St.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB of the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm Garden Assoc. will meet Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Hall at Sheldon Rd. and Michigan Ave. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. A workshop will also be given with Cheryl Wachlarz demonstrating "nut boards." Members are asked to bring one stained board, one bag of dried mixed nuts, small pine cones and other dried items. No reservations are necessary, but guests are asked to pay \$1. For more information on the workshop, call 453-7424.

Session II for fall FIGURE SKATING LESSONS begins on Monday, Nov. 29, and runs through Jan. 28. Registration for Session II will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be a one week break during Thanksgiving and a two week break during the Christmas holidays. The lessons run for 8 weeks in half-hour sessions.

The Plymouth Community Schools Continuing Education and Recreation Dept. is announcing their annual SKI CLUB REGISTRATION NIGHT. All middle and high school students interested in joining the ski club should attend the membership registration meeting on Thursday Nov. 18 at Canton High School in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A free membership will be offered as a door prize to the lucky member. Bring your registration fee of \$30 which pays for three advance tow tickets and your transportation cost for the entire year. Also bring any used ski items you would like to sell on your own.

GEER SCHOOL will celebrate its 96th Annual THANKSGIVING DINNER tomorrow (Thursday) at Hulsing Elementary School. The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a program beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Team applications for MEN'S BASKETBALL AND 36 and over Men's Basketball will be accepted at the Plymouth Recreation Dept. beginning Monday, Oct. 25, for returning teams and Monday, Nov. 8, for new resident teams. Rules and regulations will be available at the Recreation department, 525 Farmer St. For more information contact the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

Symphony features soloist

PG. 9

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of the 1976-77 season, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Plymouth Salem High School.

The soloist for the concert is Keum Ja Kim, soprano, who is a doctoral student at the University of Michigan. Miss Kim was soloist at a Pops concert last spring and has also studied at the Interlochen Arts Academy.

The following program will be presented:

"London Suite" by Coates,

Community Chorus singing classical Yule favorites

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be presenting a festival of classical music Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the United Assembly of God Church. The Chorus will be under the direction of William Grimmer, vocal music teacher at Middle School East and Sara Humphrey, assistant director.

Among the selections to be performed are: "Call to Remembrance," "Break Forth, O Beautiful Heavenly Light," "Hallelujah, Amen," "The Heavens are Telling," "Ave Verum," and "Kyrie" from "Mass in G Major". Soloist for the "Kyrie" will be Harriette Schneider.

The trio comprised of Marge Metevier, Shirley Henrickson

All-church Thanksgiving service set

An Ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

The theme for the service has been designated as "Giving Thanks for God and Country" and has been broken into three parts: "A Nation in Birth," "A Nation Coming to Be" and "A Nation Facing the Future."

Meditations will be given by Fr. Kenneth McKinnon of OLCG, Rev. Jeffrey Goldsmith of Geneva Presbyterian Church and Rev. Samuel Stout of First United Methodist Church. Assisting them will be Rev. Ted Taylor of First Presbyterian, Rev. Fred Prezioso of Epiphany Lutheran and Fr. Ed Baldwin of Blessed John Neumann Catholic Church.

Music will be provided by a combined choir from several area churches.

The public is invited to attend this service.

"Aria" by Mozart featuring Miss Kim, "Variations on an Original Theme Enigma" by Elgar, "Four Last Songs" by Richard Strauss and "Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss.

Tickets are adults \$3.50, senior citizens \$1.75 and students K-12 free. They will be available at Audette Office Supply, Beitner Jewelry Co. and Book World.

Free babysitting service will be provided by the Girl Scouts and coffee will be served during intermission by the Plymouth Symphony League. Free bus

service will be available for senior citizens, leaving from Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:30 p.m.

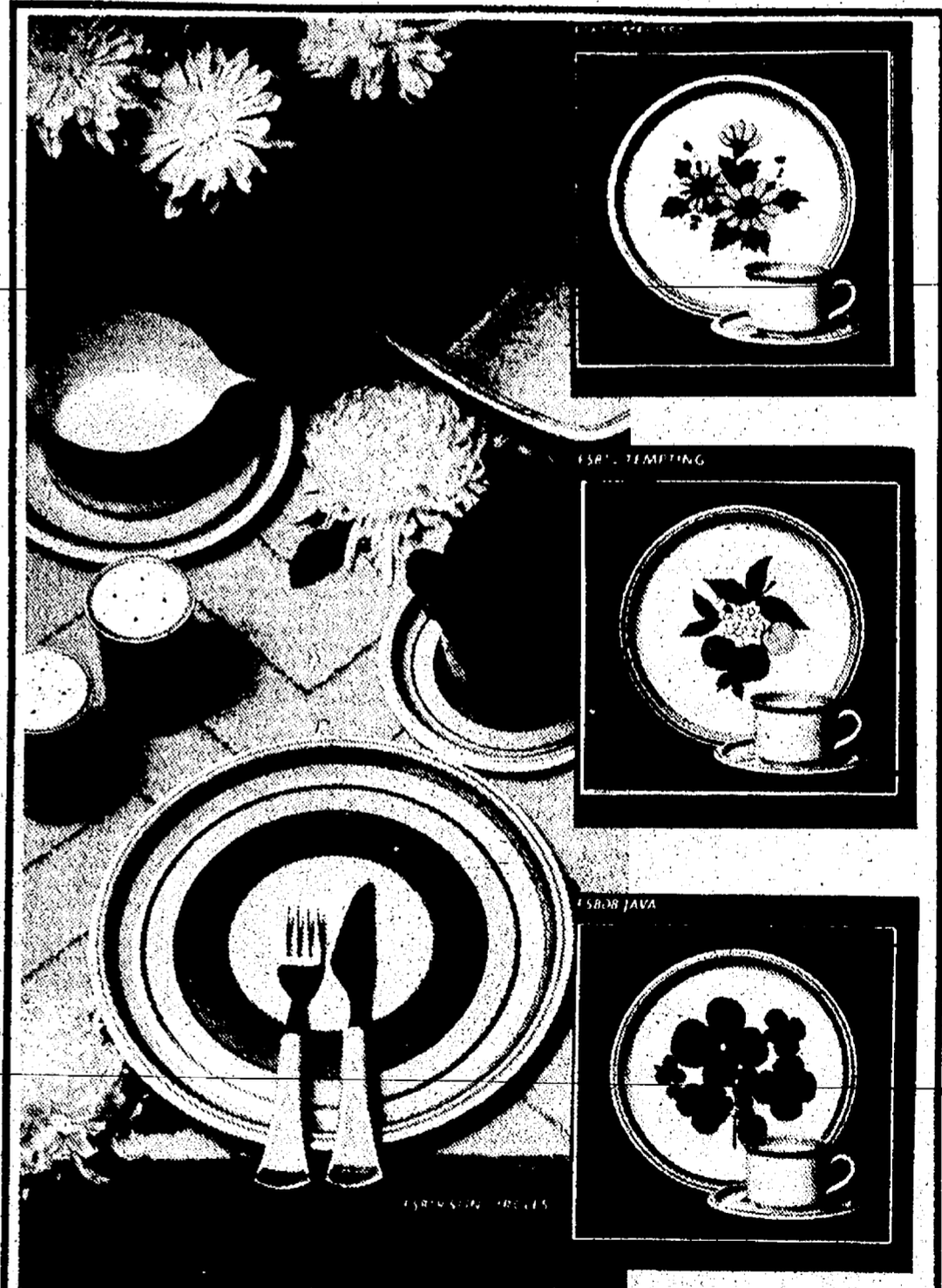
The concert is made possible with the support of the State of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Book fairs planned

Several Plymouth School District schools will be holding book fairs this week to benefit the media centers of each. All are open to the public and will be held in the media center of the respective school.

Scheduled fairs are: Gallimore, Nov. 15-19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Isbister, Nov. 17-19, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Smith, Nov. 15-19, 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Farrand, Nov. 17 (today) 6 to 9 p.m., Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to noon; Hulsing, Nov. 17, noon to 4 p.m., Nov. 18, noon to 8 p.m., and Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m. to noon; and Bird, Nov. 15-19, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov. 17, 1976



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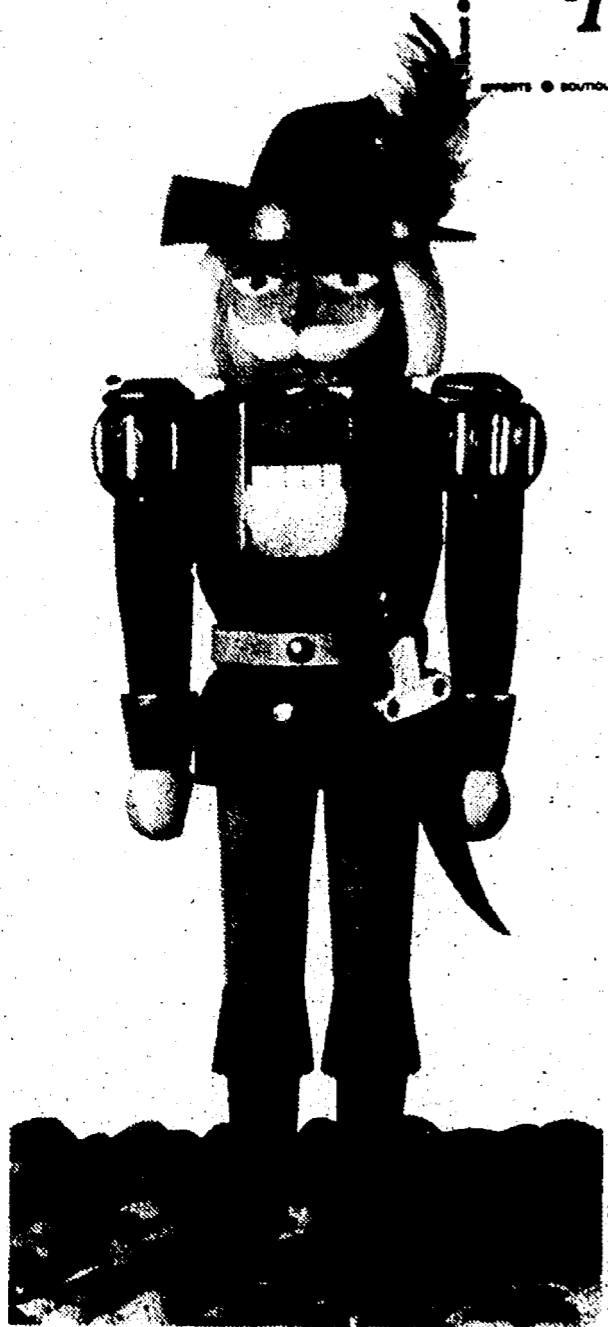
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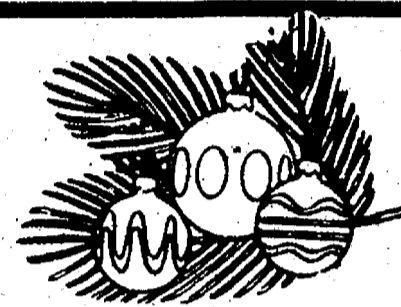
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Lapham's
 Men's Shop

Turkey week menus given

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov 17, 1976

ALLEN
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, peanut cup, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Lasagna, bread, vegetable, fruited jello, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk

BIRD
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Ravioli, bread, green beans, fruit cup, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk

CENTRAL
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Beef & Noodle Casserole, green beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Chicken & Biscuit, mashed potatoes, gravy, beets, pineapples, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Pizza, vegetable, fruit juice, cookie, milk

ERIKSSON
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, cheese sticks, fudge bar, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Sloppy joe on bun, pickles, carrots, fruited jello, krispie bar, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Turkey & gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry house, bread, fruit, Thanksgiving cookie, milk

FARRAND
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Submarine sandwich, vegetable, cookie, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Sloppy Joe on bun, vegetable, pudding, cake, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, vegetable, fruit, milk

FIGEL
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Tomato soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit, brownie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Hot dog, relishes, carrots OR Sauer-kraut, fruit, bar, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Hamburger, relishes, french fries, green beans, fruit cookie, milk

GALLIMORE
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sandwich, pears, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Hot dog, relishes, carrots, applesauce, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, cinnamon rolls, fruit, cake, milk

FIELD
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Hungarian goulash over noodles, bread, corn, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk

"Let's Go To Bed 'N Stead"



6 Forest Place
 455-7380

Lunch with LOMAS

Next week's lunches will be good practice for the upcoming Thanksgiving vacation — you can stuff yourself on 'goodies' like pizza, hamburger gravy et al, just to get your stomach in shape for the pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce.

Stuff yourself on the likes of the classic 'lunch before vacation' (it's easy to make) peanut butter and jelly sandwiches like Eriksson, Isbister, Starkweather are serving.

By the time the holiday rolls around, you'll be thankful for turkey and its trimmings.

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Fish sandwich, cole slaw, jello, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Sloppy Joe on bun, green beans, fruit, cake, milk

HULSING
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Hot dog, relishes, french fries, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Hamburger, relishes, peas, apple crisp, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 "HAPPY THANKSGIVING SPECIAL"
ISBISTER
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Bean soup, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, cake, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Sloppy Joe, orange juice, corn, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Roast beef over mashed potatoes, roll, vegetables, pudding, milk

MILLER
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Ravioli with meat sauce, vegetables, biscuits, syrup, fruit cup, peanut cup, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Hot dog, relishes, carrot dollars, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Hot beef & gravy, bread, mashed potatoes, apple strudel, milk

SMITH
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Chili, peanut butter & jelly, orange juice, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Hot dog, relishes, french fries, jello, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Pizza with meat and cheese, peas, cookies, pears, milk

STARKWEATHER
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cake, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit jello, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
PIZZA DAY

TANGER
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Tacos with trimmings, french fries, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, corn, pumpkin dessert, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Pizza, corn, fruit, cake, milk

EAST MIDDLE
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Hot dog, relishes, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, brownie, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Hamburger, relishes, corn, applesauce, cake, milk

PIONEER
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Open face hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
THANKSGIVING DINNER
 Turkey in gravy OR sliced turkey & dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, cranberry sauce, biscuit, pumpkin pie with whipped cream milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Pizza with sausage & cheese, green beans with mushroom sauce, fruit, cookie, milk

WEST MIDDLE
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, applesauce, crinkles, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Pizza burger with meat & cheese, corn, peaches, cake, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, pineapple OR pears, Thanksgiving Cake, milk

PLYMOUTH CANTON
PLYMOUTH SALEM
 Monday, Nov. 22
 Hot chicken, mashed potatoes, roll, cranberry sauce, jello, milk

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Hamburger OR Cheeseburger, pickles, vegetable, potato chips, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Hot dog, relishes, baked beans, fruit, milk

Join us for a traditional
THANKSGIVING DINNER
 Serving from 12:30-7:00 p.m.
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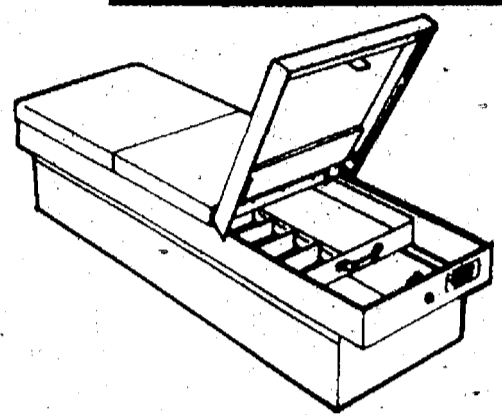
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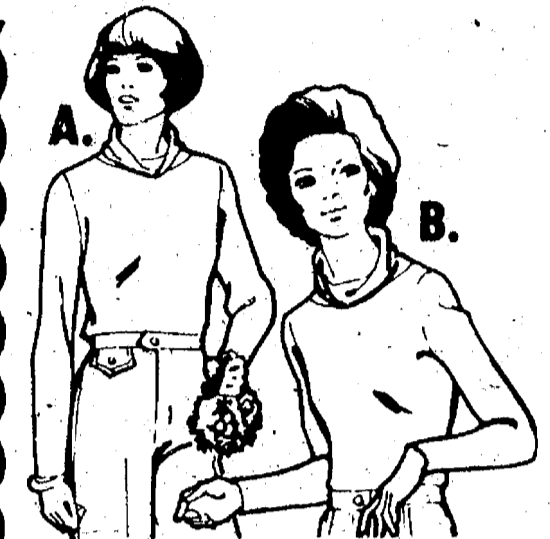
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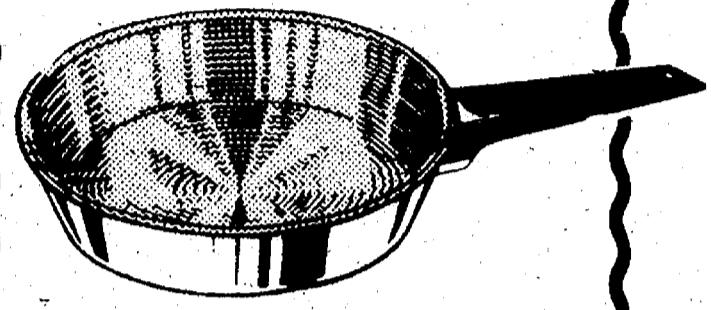
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A. Solid Body top with a print cowl collar. Sizes S-M-L. Assorted colors.
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\$6⁸⁷ ea.
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10" TEFLON FRY PAN
Aluminum Fry Pan. Teflon II interior for easy clean up, quick food removal. Heat-proof handle with flameguard.

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Norm & Nancy Dietrich

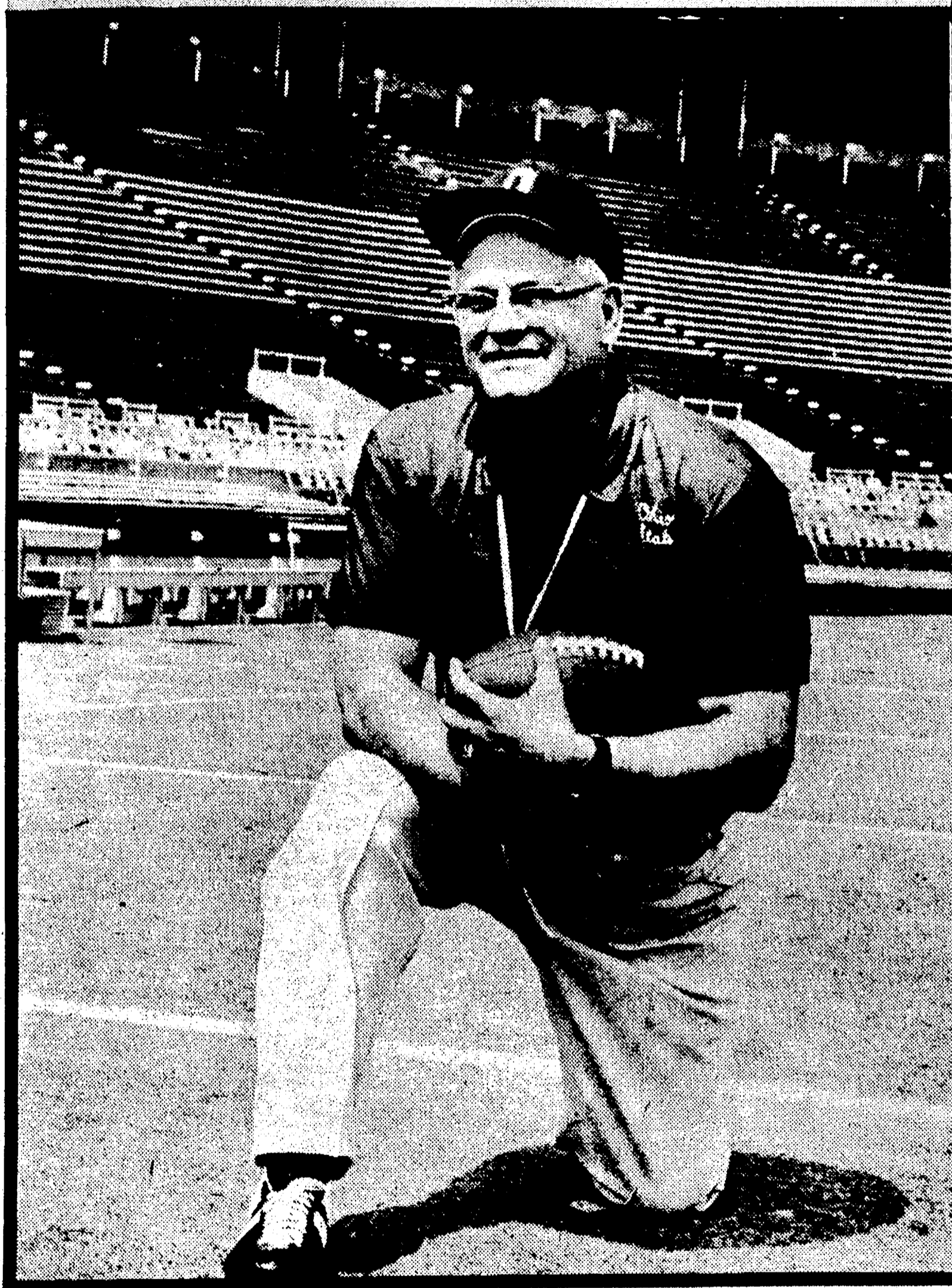
Carol Dodge
Scott & Suzanne Dodge
Bob & Sally Evans
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Mark & Barb Hyland
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Ron & Nancy Hunemorder
Dr. Joseph & Sue Jender
Cathy Jender
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Dick & Pat Rhinehart
Win & Susan Schrader
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Jan & Dave Sibbold
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Wayne & Roxanne Sparkman
Ned & Carol Ann Stirton
Bob & Ann Taylor
Bob & Betty Utter
Paul Van Hull
Howard & Joan Walrod
Mike, Peggy & Patty Walrod
Jennifer B. Wendover
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Dean Sommerfield
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GO BLUE

IT'S HAYES-ING TIME AGAIN



*Dreams of grandeur for the
Maize and Blue,
and thoughts of Pasadena too,
for another year will be
stashed away,
to be checked this Saturday.*

PLYMOUTH'S LOYAL BUCKEYES

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Jim & Barbara Suhay

Larry & Joyce Arnold

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Earl & Mary Hogan

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Mike & Bo Burns

Pete & Mary Gladstein

Bill & Judy Slade

Ed & Connie Kralick

Dave DeGrotenhuis

Program to give kids 'feel' of being Indian

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov. 17, 1976

BY KATHY KUENZER
Some 200 Plymouth school children of American Indian descent will be given an opportunity soon to learn more about their heritage, and they will have an experienced teacher — Yellow Spider.

His real name is Robert Claerr, but his experience and life on an Indian reservation in South Dakota a few years ago earned him the ceremoniously-given name, despite the fact he has "only a little Indian blood" in him.

Claerr, the recently-hired liaison to the new Native American Indian Education Program, federally-funded through a \$45,000 grant from the Title IV Indian Education Act, started work Oct. 18 and is now setting up shop in the former administrative offices at Central Middle School.

"I really have no formal Indian education," says Claerr, "only a little I got through some anthropology courses. But I spent two extended summers and one winter on the Rosebud Indian Reservation near Mission, S.D., where I have a friend who lives there with his wife and family."

Claerr says the Indians "took a while to get used to me, but now I have many friends there." And it was there that he officially became "Yellow Spider" through religious ceremonies that were filled with "mythical creatures," one of which was the yellow spider.

Claerr calls his experience on

the reservation fascinating and said his intent in staying with the Indians was to "get the feeling of being Indian."

"And that's what I want to do with the Indian kids here — let them know the feeling of being Indian. I hope to be able to take them onto nearby reservations, to camp in tepees and cook over a fire, to witness a real pow-wow."

Claerr's previous jobs and his hobbies have made him an expert at the Indian way of life. An avid lover of bead work, he is currently restoring an authentic leather mocassin, using the second of the pair to provide beads for the completion of the other.

He also collects Indian artifacts and was assembling a costume of an 1850's Sioux Indian when The Crier visited. He intends to set up display cases in the Indian Heritage and Culture Center at Central and have a revolving display of Indian items for viewing.

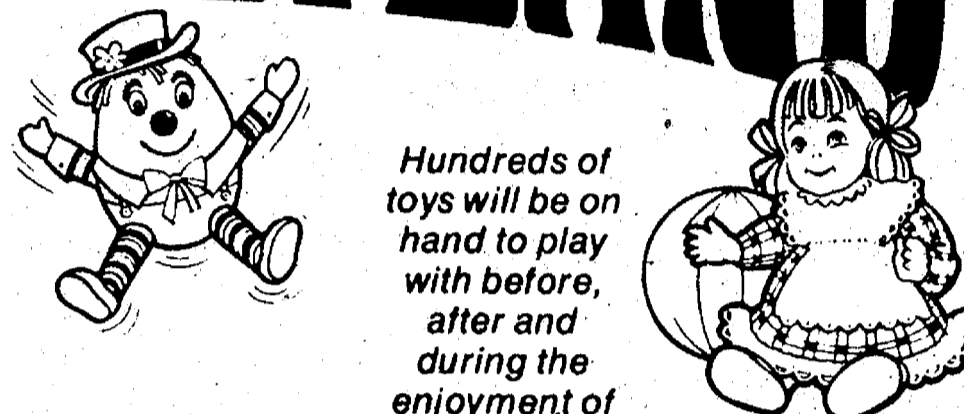
Perhaps Claerr's work arranging back-packing and canoeing trips throughout Michigan for an Ann Arbor-based wilderness trips business has brought him as close to Indian life as anything and he not only makes tepees but actually lived in one during a summer on his sister's farm near Ludington.

"I hope to be able to make Indian kids aware of themselves and their culture," says Claerr, speaking philosophically of his goals. "Through that I hope to make them proud to be Indian and aware of what they can do as a group."

More practically he hopes to give training in bead and quill work and in leather crafting and "help kids understand also what it's like to be an Indian today," besides attempting to "teach the teachers" in the school district about Indian ways.

"I guess what I'd like to do is put down the typical Hollywood image of Indians," he says.

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A BUFFET IN TOYLAND



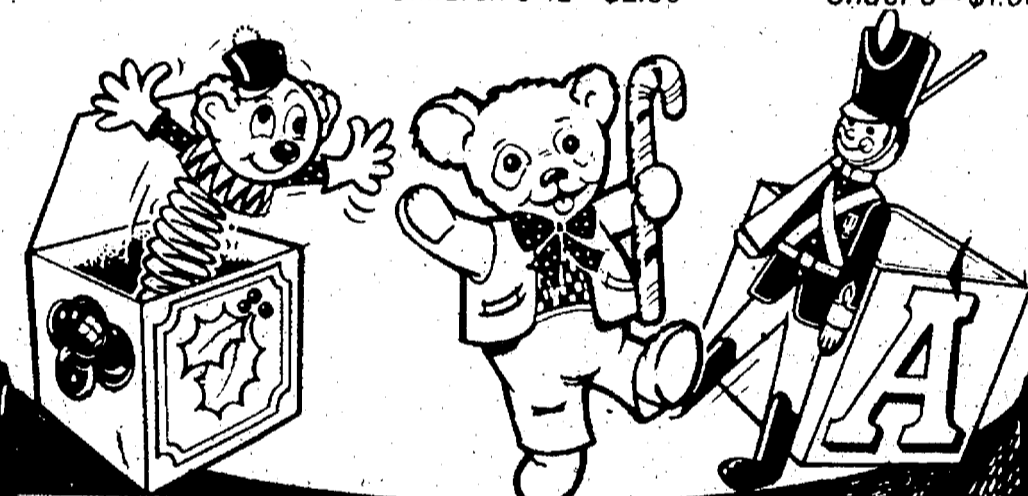
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Adults—\$3.95 Children 6-12—\$2.50 Under 6—\$1.00



Puppets come to life at East

Reclining on an art room table in Middle School East are a Mexican guitar player who actually strums his guitar, an Italian pizza maker and a Swiss yodeler besides a varied collection of animals, clowns and monsters.

Students in Charlotte Milotz's art classes have been busy creating papier mache puppets this fall and an assortment of 150 different characters have resulted from the project.

"The heads were constructed of thin coats of papier mache over balloons and the kids sculpted their own noses, eyeballs, and ears," Ms. Milotz said. "I allowed the children to take their puppets home to finish the bodies so there was parent participation in the project, too."

Materials used for the bodies were varied as the puppets themselves, ranging from fake fur for a rabbit to a felt sombrero for the Mexican guitar player.

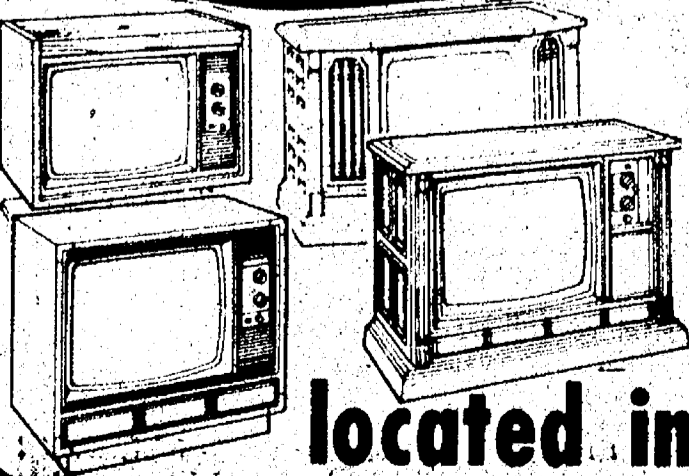
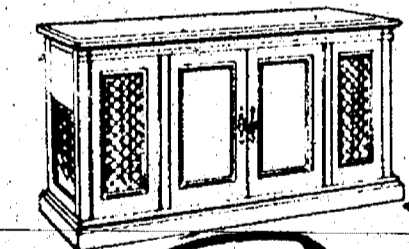
As an aid to her students' creativity the art teacher built a puppet stage out of cardboard and the young puppeteers have written a skit entitled, "Clancy's International Show."

Ms. Milotz said as soon as more plays are written the art classes intend to perform for Fiegel Elementary School.

Asked whether she enjoyed the puppet project one student replied, "It was fun. I wish we could do it again."

Ms. Milotz's reply to the same question was, "I wish they were always as enthused as they were for the two and a half weeks we spent on the puppets. It was over too quickly."

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Scott collects beer cans

One man's junk is...

BY CELESTE BEROZA
Scott Lindsay has some three-dimensional wall decorations in his bedroom that he found along the railroad tracks near his Plymouth home.

On narrow plywood shelves completely filling his bedroom, he has a collection of more than 1300 beer cans.

"I started my collection a year and a half ago," the 15-year-old boy said. "I was walking down the street one day and picked up a beer can. Two friends who were with me told me to start a collection."

Scott said at first he collected the common brands found in Michigan such as Budweiser, Pabst, and Stroh's. Then his grandparents, who live in New York, started accumulating cans for him and this gave him some unusual cans to trade with.

He said that by walking the railroad tracks and scrounging around picnic areas he was able to pick up 1,000 cans last summer.

"Many collectors never spend a cent on their hobby but enlarge their accumulation of cans to foreign and rare brands merely by trading," Scott said. "Belonging to a beer can collectors' club is a good way to trade and buy the cans which are hard to find."

The avid hobbyist belongs to two clubs, Beer Can Collectors of America and World Wide Beer Can Collectors. Plymouth also has a local organization which calls itself the "Stroh's fire brewed chapter."

"The most I've ever spent for a can is five dollars, but at some of the meetings a particular can can go as high as \$150," Scott said.

Contrary to popular belief, beer cans have been manufactured since the early '30s, so many are quite rusty. Scott uses oxalic acid to clean up his cans



SCOTT LINDSAY, 15, holds several of his giant beer cans. The Plymouth youth has more than 1300 cans in his collection.

CEP News

EDITOR'S NOTE: News on activities at Canton and Salem High Schools will be featured in this new column appearing weekly in *The Community Crier*. Sandy Hawley, a 16-year-old junior at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), will serve as *The Crier's* CEP correspondent. She is a staff member of *The New Media* newspaper at Canton High School.

Did you know this week is American Education Week? To help celebrate it, Canton and Salem High School students have been giving tours of either schools to parents. Thursday is the last day for parents to go on a tour. If interested, please call the school you wish to see ahead of time.

Other events going on at CEP are: Salem's Chorus League Festival at Riverside High School, at 7:30. Admission free. "The November Boogie" featuring Hot Lucy, is Nov. 20. The dance is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Price of tickets is \$1.50 single, \$2 a couple in advance, and \$2 single, \$2.50 a couple at the door.

Canton's Drama Dept. is presenting "The Cat That Went Meow" Nov. 23. The play will be presented at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel, and at 1:30 at Eriksson Elementary School. Any parent with small children may attend with permission by the school at which they plan to attend.

Starting Monday, Nov. 22, Jim Kaiser, electronics teacher at Canton, will be teaching Ti-Chi Chuan to the Canton Acting class. From it, they hope to learn balance and coordination.

The CEP Yearbook staff have been busy this week finishing layouts for the deadline.

Recently the Student Service Center members went to an Alcohol Education clinic, put on by Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Through Education (DARTE). The students that went through training will be teaching other students from Kindergarten to high school the facts about alcohol. By giving information the S.S.C. hopes it will help students make their own decisions about alcohol.

Coming up in January will be auditions for the all-park musical, "Guys and Dolls." Sixty to 70 students will be needed to play 1940's gangsters.



SANDY HAWLEY

the Crier's friends & neighbors

and while this doesn't harm the label, it may fade a little.

He catalogues his collection in alphabetical order and also separates them by size and type of can. Besides the familiar 12 oz. cans, he also has 16 oz. and large containers which hold about a gallon. The large con-

tainers are almost always foreign-made because they were only manufactured in the United States for a short time.

"It's a fascinating hobby," Scott said. "Sometimes when I find a can I've been wanting I buy it instead of waiting for a trade to come along. It's hard to hold me back."

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PG 18 **City had bottle ban**

Cont. from Pg. 3
 rated," Miss Barber said. "Ken Martinek went to the meeting and thanked the American Assoc. of University Women (AAUW) for supporting us and that was the end of it."

She said in looking back that she learned how strong merchants could be when they were united and also slow the wheels

Voter survey

Cont. from Pg. 1
 citizens committee is only an advisory group and has no power to make decisions.

She also said that the information provided by the surveys would be useful in making long range plans as well as providing action in those areas of most concern to the voters.

"However, the response to our survey was only 30 per cent and we must also be concerned with the desires of the 70 per cent we didn't hear from," Ms. Beier said.

The public may attend the meeting.

of government grind.
 "I had to smirk a little when the legislation was passed this year," she said. "They (the legislature) has good intents but their efforts seem minor when it comes to solving major problems quickly."

Miss Barber also said the group as seventh graders were young and idealistic but in retrospect she is amazed at how much nerve they had.

"I'm non-political now because of my religion," she said. "But it certainly was a learning experience in the workings of local government."

McKeon said he thought that the bottle ban incidence really demonstrated that the city of Plymouth has the type of commission where citizens, regardless of age, have an impact.

"The issue was probably ahead of its time," he said. "but if it had not been discussed at local levels like the city of Plymouth, I doubt if the bottle ban proposition would have been on the ballot this November."



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND (PCF) totals moved closer to the top last week with receipt of a \$2,000 check from Associated Spring of Plymouth Township. Present for the event were (from left) Associated Spring comptroller Don Detwiler, PCF Drive

chairman Gene Kornegay, industrial relation manager Richard Anderson and division manager Kenneth West. The PCF victory luncheon is scheduled for Friday of this week at the Hillside Inn. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Housing debates show split

Cont. from Pg. 1
 sion meeting - on a 5-2 vote - because it was the day before the election.

Moehle said he wanted to see the list to identify senior citizens who need extra city attention

and to verify the need for additional senior citizen housing in the city.

Commissioner Norb Battermann said he didn't "want the list released to the commission or to the public" and told Moehle, "I can only think you

want the list for additional harassment to them."

McAninch defended Moehle, asking Battermann, "Has he been accused of harassment?"

Moehle said, "Maybe at this point it really doesn't make any difference if we get the list, but don't bring it back to me that we have this list of 400 people when you haven't seen it."

After Moehle's motion to ask for the list from the project's developer was defeated, 5-2, Battermann introduced a resolution authorizing the city clerk and another city official to ask the project's developer to review the applications for tenancy for verification purposes.

In discussing that move, which Moehle said was not very helpful, Battermann said, "I think you just don't want to believe (that many people want this type of housing)."

Battermann's resolution passed unanimously.

Later in the meeting, Commissioner Tom Turner introduced a motion to invite alternative proposals for senior citizens housing at the commission's Dec. 6, meeting.

Criticizing the opponents of the defeated proposal, Turner said, "It's easier to tear down than to build and this (referendum) was torn down with a bulldozer of half truths."

His motion particularly called for alternatives from the referendum's opponents.

Mehle said, "I'm sorry there was a need felt to make this motion. To some extent it's like asking, 'When did you stop beating your wife?'"

"I'm pleasantly surprised to see you recognize there are other alternatives (to the defeated proposal)," he said, smiling.

Tony Licata, of the Plymouth Civic Federation, said the Dec. 6 meeting was too soon to prepare alternative suggestions, "This is an impossibility." He suggested postponing the meeting "rather than force people to run around trying to get information."

After Turner's motion was passed on a 5-2 vote, Moehle said he voted against it because of "the limited time to develop feasibility of alternatives" called for in Turner's motion.

He was over exposed

A young man wearing jeans with the seat cut out and flowered drawers shocked women in three Plymouth stores on Thursday afternoon.

The women filed indecent exposure complaints with city police against the man after he trekked through Pendleton's, at 470 Forest; Jarvis' at 852 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and the Put-Up On Shoppe, at 941 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

A Pendleton's clerk told police the man entered, removed

his coat, and began handling women's lingerie. When he removed his coat she noticed the back of his pants had been cut away.

He then left for Jarvis' where he surprised the clerks by bending over to display his flowered underwear.

At the Put-Up On Shoppe, the man took off his pants and underwear, exposing himself to the saleswoman who screamed in shock. He replied, "I'm sorry," and left, police said.

Have brunch with Santa Village Yule planned

The annual Old Village Christmas Walk has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 28 from noon to 5 p.m.

Merchants will serve refreshments during the Christmas Walk hours and a uniform display of red and white twinkle lights has been suggested.

Old Village Association will sponsor Santa at a brunch from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. He will also be there on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25.

Holiday hours have been set for 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The red and white twinkle lights can be ordered wholesale from Beautiful Things gift shop in Old Village.

Community deaths

Ross

James E. Ross, 59, of 1008 Harding, Plymouth, died Nov. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch D.D. officiating. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Ross is survived by his wife, Rhea; his mother, Agnes of Detroit; a son, Gary of Texas; a daughter, Julie Karrick of Pinckney; a sister, Eleanor of Detroit; and one grandchild.

He was a programming analyst for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

Albright

Larry E. Albright, 28, of 745 Coolidge, Plymouth, died Nov. 8 at home. Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Doug Tackett officiating. Burial followed in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Albright is survived by his wife, Roxann; his parents, Mina and Floyd; a brother, David; and two daughters, Ronda Lynn and Dawn Renee.

He was a door hanger in auto production.

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Canton board nixes apartments

A Canton builder has been told by the Canton Board of Trustees that despite an assumed site plan change in 1974 he may not build 153 apartments on his property near Windsor Park Subdivision.

Slavik Builders Co., represented at last week's board of trustees meeting by Gerald Odom, was denied the site change to apartments through a board resolution which said it holds "null and void a site plan of the Windsor Woods granted in

AG rules: meeting tapes public info

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has ruled that home rule cities in Michigan must allow members of the public to hear tape recordings of city council meetings used to prepare minutes of the meetings, if those tapes have not been destroyed.

In the opinion, Kelley said: "The tape recording in question is subject to public disclosure. The law pertaining to home rule cities reads that all sessions of the legislative body and all records of the municipality shall be public.

"What public bodies do in open meetings is the public's business," Kelley said. "It follows that records of any type made during those meetings should be open to public scrutiny."

A ruling banning taping of meetings in Canton was recently rescinded by a 4-2 vote of the board of trustees. The resolution to ban the tapings was prompted by the recommendation of Canton's attorney Bert Burgoyne who said taping of meetings might be to the township's disadvantage in court cases regarding land-use in Canton.

July of 1974, located a the northwest corner of Morton-Taylor and Warren Roads and consisting of 153 multiple units for failure of the owners to execute in writing an agreement to the existing Planned Unit Development (PUD) agreement."

The motion passed 5-1 with Trustee Jim Poole voting against it and Trustee Bob Myers absent.

The resolution, made by Supervisor Bob Greenstein who handed the gavel over to another board member, came after the Slavik Co. and homeowners near the building project failed to compromise on what the project should include.

Windsor Park homeowners have demanded that their "bottom line" was a change to only single family residences on the property.

The homeowners had appeared at the board meeting two weeks earlier requesting the resolution but were asked to attempt further discussion with Slavik before the board took any action.

Bill Botwick, spokesman for the residents, said Odom's "bottom line" on changes away from the apartments had not moved more than "one centimeter" away from his request two weeks ago.

Odom replied he had offered to build "as high a fence as they (the homeowners) wanted" around the apartments and split the extra cost with them (an estimated \$4,000 each for an eight-foot fence) and had agreed to find additional ways of redesigning the project but "kept getting turned down."

Odom asked the board to delay any action that would "be grievous to me," saying "as a taxpayer, I am entitled to as much say as you (the homeowners) are."

The original PUD agreement of 1969 called for 98 apartments and 55 townhouses. A site

plan change in 1973 changed the plan to 90 condominiums, but failure to sell any of the units prompted Slavik to change the site plan to all apartments in 1974.

A second resolution by the board held that there were "no valid amendments to the Windsor Woods PUD in July of 1974." That resolution was passed unanimously.

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PG. 19

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov 17, 1976

Christmas comes next week

The Crier's annual Community Christmas special section appears next week. In addition to Yule shopping information, it features views of Christmas by local youngsters.



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Fall Festival faces financial woes, hiking fees



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188 North Main Plymouth, Michigan **453-4100**

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on the annual Fall Festival.

Despite the whirlwind of activity surrounding the Fall Festival and its status as a big money-maker for the participating groups, the Festival is experiencing financial woes.

Funding has become a problem for the Fall Festival Board. Rising costs, increased size, and inadequate funding methods are cited as the major reasons for the difficulty.

"I think the question of how this thing is capitalized is a critical issue because the costs keep going up. There's got to be a way of getting it on sounder financial footing than it is now," said Festival manager Ed Page.

At its last meeting on Nov. 3, the Fall Festival Board was \$12,109.27 in debt. This was due in part to the fact that 17 of the 50 participating groups had not turned in 25 per cent of their net profits as required by board policy.

One of the groups was the Rotary Club, a source of large net profits. Last year Rotary returned about \$8,000 in net profits to the board. However, this year the figure is expected to be somewhat lower as the Rotary chicken barbecue had a \$1,948.70 net loss.

Another worry is rising costs: "Costs have gone up as much as 75 per cent," said Page.

Presently, it costs about \$1,100 just to set up, the booths, plus \$1,500 to add electricity. Add to that \$2,175 for chair rental, \$3,251.37 for the City of Plymouth Department of Public Works, \$1,264 for trash removal, and \$2,550 for manager and assistant manager salaries. Then there are expenses for publicity, postage, portable toilets, security guards, and miscellaneous expenses.

According to ex-manager Tony Flum, the price of entertainment has also soared:

"We used to be able to get amateur acts that were just looking for exposure," said Flum. "Now, many of these acts have gone to the unions and you have to pay union scale. Union scale can be as high as \$200 to \$250 an hour. In the past we only had to provide transportation fees."

The Board has also absorbed new expenses. This year it paid \$600 to put on the Produce Show, which used to be sponsored by the Rotary. And there may be more:

"We have got to spend at least \$3,500 for a new electrical system so the Fire Department won't frown on us," said Page.

Another problem is payment of debts. Months go by before

Knobs stolen

On Friday, William Beisner, 183 S. Union, told police an upstairs apartment which he owned and had been renting to others was vandalized and had a rug, antique door knobs, and storm windows stolen from it. He said the cost of damage and theft was \$720.

Festival bills are paid. The participating groups are supposed to have their net profits in by Nov. 1, but many don't. Last year Rotary's profits were not in until Jan. 1. The delay is a serious concern.

"We could very well be sued, individually and collectively," said Page.

Yet, there are ideas for improving Festival finances:

"I think we're charging too little in the way of fees," said Page. "The \$25 booth fee is ridiculously cheap. We could sell stock in Fall Festival, Inc., to all the participating groups, get initial contributions from them, or require a greater percentage of their net profits."

It has also been suggested that the board charge back to

the groups the costs involved in booths, tables and chairs, publicity, and liability insurance. This year the board will spend \$1,374 on liability insurance for those groups who were unable to provide their own.

Cutting back on the Festival, however, has not been considered:

"I don't know where we can cut back," said Page. "Our expenses are pretty well set. If we draw back on anything we lose our volume."

Still, the board expects to survive for this year at least:

"I think we'll get out of this year okay," said Page, "but there has got to be a better way of capitalizing this thing because, boy, you go in blind every year."

Canton vote

Cont. from Pg. 1

name of the candidate has been written, printed or placed."

"My supporters have asked me to seek the recount," said Bundarin. "The law is the law, and our attorneys tell us the Wayne County Election Commission has the responsibility to enforce the law."

Poole has indicated he will request a recount only of precinct 10, the absentee ballot precinct.

"I don't feel I should spend \$500 of the taxpayers' money just to save my ego," said Poole, Monday, "but since there has been an honest question of either accidental or deliberate errors in counting of the absentee ballot, I think I owe it to my supporters to find out."

Greenstein said over the telephone Thursday night that he would ask for a recount only because his supporters were so demanding of one. "Maybe a recount would do Jim Poole some good (Poole lost by 10 votes), but it wouldn't do me any good. I'd be just as happy to be out of it (the supervisor post) and concentrating on the police force..." he explained.

"These people on the election committee aren't here because they love Bob Greenstein. I didn't even know most of them two or three weeks ago. But they want things done in the township."

"And these people have worked so hard, they've just been through hell for two months. I really feel honor-bound—if they want a recount, then they have a right to it. It's their decision absolutely."

Thom Carman, head of the Greenstein re-election committee, said Thursday night he was not sure when the recount would take place, or how many precincts the committee would demand recounting in, although Pct. 9 and 10 were certain to be counted, he said.

The canvassers met in a 10-minute session before some 90 citizens in the meeting hall and made their decision known after hearing Joseph Martina, Wayne County Electoral Commission director, tell the audience that any candidate could request a

recount, and that certification could not legally stop a recount or stop a petition to prosecutors to investigate alleged election irregularities.

There was general approval by the audience of the canvassers decision.

The entire meeting, delayed 25 minutes by the late arrival of Martina, was quiet in contrast to the Nov. 5 session when canvassers refused to certify because of citizens alleging numerous voting infractions.

Martina said after the meeting that electoral commission officials will conduct the recount and each candidate involved in the recount can watch the proceedings along with a personal attorney, a person to count votes, and an observer to act as challenger.

He also stated that persons could file allegations of election irregularities with Clerk John Flodin who would compile all reports and forward them to the county prosecutor or Secretary of State to decide if they warranted investigation.

The township assumes cost of the recounting, he said.

Greenstein opened the meeting, spoke briefly, and left the hall. He asked for "peace and tranquility" in the township, and said supporters of the losing candidate should abide by the final vote and not stir dissension.

Air gun vandal hits windows

Vandals with an air rifle shot out windows in at least 14 parked cars last week.

On Wednesday, a \$250 picture window in Thornwood Street house was shot out.

City police received six reports of broken car windows with damage to each window ranging from \$40 to \$100. The shootings were on Sutherland, Fairground, and South Mill.

State Police received eight reports of window vandalism, most in Canton Township. The cars were parked on Lilley, Rosebud, Hackberry, and Brookwood.



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Dorreen Lawton is the featured artist for the month in the Three Cities Art Club. Her mixed media painting is of the Suffolk sheep which she and her husband, George raise on their farm in Canton. Along with her painting, Mrs. Lawton also made a wall hanging with wool cut from their sheep and dyed with materials found on the farm. Mrs. Lawton's works of art are on display at the Plymouth Community Credit Union where each month a member of the art club is featured.

The LaLeche League held its first couples meeting Nov. 13 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church. The speakers were the group's leaders Kathy and Tom Nunez, and Charleen and Bob Frellick. Also leading the discussions were Frank and Millie Conway, Jon and Kay Williams, and Larry and Dee Stoddard. Their topics were "the advantages of breastfeeding, the newborn and getting started, the baby and the family, weaning, and nutrition". The LaLeche League holds regular monthly meetings the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Geneva Church. Women and babies are always welcome.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees from Western Michigan University were: Steven M. Kelterborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelterborn of JoAnn Lane, and Joe Richard Wee son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wee of River Oaks in Plymouth. Alan



PREPARING FOR THE SYMPHONY LEAGUE Annual Christmas Ball are (from left) co-chairperson of the event Linda Leavitt, publicity committee member Arlene Campbell and decorations committee member Betsy Delaney. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Bevill of Arlington Rd. in Canton Township and Kenneth Kan of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth were awarded master's of arts degrees.

Christmas is just around the corner and Betsy Delaney, Sharon Andrews, Martha Koehler and Janet Crook are busy with pine cones and ribbon wreaths as they get the decorations ready for Plymouth Symphony League Annual Christmas Ball. Linda Leavitt, Jean Sigmon and Doris Zerby are co-chairpersons for the buffet dinner dance which will be held Saturday Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville rd. Plenty of Holiday fun that night for everyone!

The gala event begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner at 8 and dancing at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25. per couple and will be on sale until Nov. 29. Reservations may be made by calling Joyce Kelly at 453-9461 or Barb King at 453-8356.



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Tonquish Manor sets Yule sale

Senior citizens of Tonquish Creek Manor will sponsor a Christmas exhibit and sale on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the manor's community room.

Some 15 tables of exhibitors' products will be on sale, including Sarah Coventry Jewelry, Amway products, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Shopper's Show (toys), Tupperware, ceramic Christmas ornaments, crochet work, Avon products and a Soroptimists bake sale.

A percentage of the exhibitors' sales will be contributed to the Tonquish Creek Residents' Fund for use in the activities at the building.

The public is invited to attend.

Yule program set

The Christian Service Commission of St. Kenneth's Parish will hold a Christmas celebration for the residents of Our Lady of Providence in Northville Township Dec. 4.

Santa, a display of gymnastics and a gift from the commission to the school, which serves retarded girls and young women, will highlight the program.

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DONNA CAMPBELL portrays the woman at the well in a presentation of Gaither's "Alleluia! A praise Gathering for Believers" by the Chancel Choir of the First Baptist Church in Plymouth at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. The Choir will perform under the direction of Cheryl Kaye Director of Music. Other actors will include: Ronald Craddock, the tax gatherer; Dennis Collins, a blind man; and Leonard Radionoff, a fisherman-disciple. Soloists include: Eleanore Spohn Stahl, Linda Radionoff, Carol Cavender and Juanita Kehrl. Accompanying at the organ will be Charlene Dibble and at the piano Tara McCormic. The church building is located N. Territorial Road just a half mile west of Sheldon Road. A fellowship time follows.



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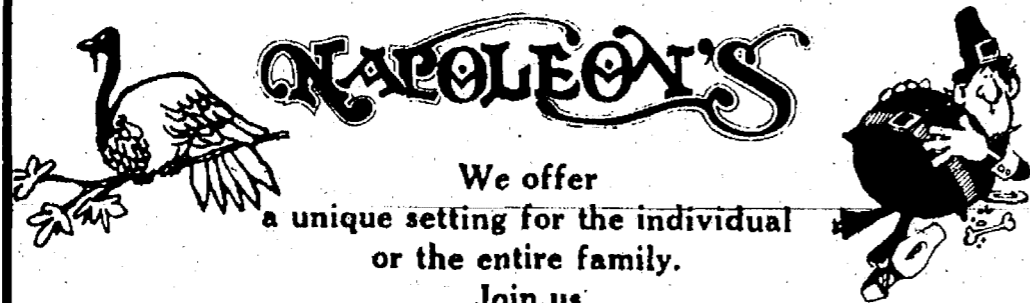
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CHIEFS DOUG SMITH tries to break through the Dearborn defensive line during the Canton-Dearborn game last Friday. It was the last game of the season for the Chiefs, and it ended on a flat note, as they lost to the Pioneers, 27-0. (Photo by Robert Cameron).

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Battered Chiefs lose last battle of season to Dearborn

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton Chiefs lost their last football battle of the season last Friday, as Dearborn swept them off the field in a 27-0 routing at CEP field.

The Chiefs wind up their season with a 1-6 league record and a 2-7 overall record.

"We played the second half much better than we did the first," said Dave Schuele, Canton head coach. "We did slack off a little in the first."

"But we came about in the fourth and we played. We put other kids in the game, and shuffled players as Dearborn

Racking up only 63 yards total on offense, the Chiefs couldn't seem to move the ball into Dearborn territory, although they came close to it twice during the second half.

Dearborn scored all 27 points in the first half, the first when they ran in from 65-yards out in a series of plays to make the first six points. They added two more points on a conversion to put themselves ahead, 8-0.

In the second quarter, the Pioneers steadily moved down into the Chief territory and with 9:02 in the half, made their second touchdown. The Chiefs trailed by 14 points after the extra point kick went through the uprights.

the Crier Sports

Finding huge gaps in the Canton defense, the Pioneers racked up two more touchdowns before the half was over, leaving the Chiefs with no points, to Dearborn's 27.

The Chiefs solidified the defense somewhat in the second half. While they didn't mount any offensive drives, their defensive line put forth some effort.

Scott Gray, and Mark Perkins, as well as Mike Nyhus and Dennis Howell kept the Pioneers at bay.

Their efforts, coupled with other defensive plays by Nyhus and Kyle Heaton helped the Chiefs prevent the Dearborn from scoring further.

A superb block in the last minutes of play by Perkins and Heaton also boosted the defensive efforts.

But the clock ran out for the Chiefs, the final score read 27-0.

Coach Schuele already has plans for his Canton team next season.

"Next year should be easier," he said. "We will have a full year to work and get it together - compared to this year, when we started in August.

"It's important the kids understand it's (football) isn't a sport you play for three months and then let it go for the rest of the year.

"We plan on beginning a weight program, and also a speed and strength conditioning schedule, and we'll get started on it within the next few weeks.

"I feel the team came a long way in some departments," he commented. "The biggest was in attitude - they didn't quit, they played hard. That's not a bad job. They stuck it out and that's important."

Rock matmen 'intend' to improve

BY MATT NORRIS

Despite the loss of several members of last year's team, Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger hopes to vie for the Suburban Eight championship this season. Twenty-two grapplers return to the team from last year's varsity, and ten are turning letterwinners.

The Rocks were second in the Sub-8 last season, losing to Edsel Ford by one weight class. "We intend to improve this year, and that only means one thing,"

Krueger emphasized.

Depth is no problem for the Rocks, who have two experienced wrestlers to fill almost all of the 13 weight divisions. Coach Krueger expects many new wrestlers to join the team this week, the first week of practice.

Five grapplers in the upper weight division (165 lbs., 178 lbs., 191 lbs., and heavyweight), return to the team this season, led by all-leaguer Dave Champion. Bob Dasher, Bob Doherty

Jerry Ottenhoff, and Matt Wilkin will also compete for Salem in the upper weight classes.

Krueger is unsure of who will start each match in any division, but expects six grapplers to fill the middle weight categories (132 lbs. to 155 lbs.). Jim Ross and Roger Penix, with seniors Jeff Fidge, Steve Scruggs, Jeff Mangan and Karl McNulty return to the team from last season.

Lightweights with winning '75-'76 records include Bob Zalimeni and Rene Leist. Terry Ward, Randy Vipperman, Rick Saunders, Bob Barackman, and Dave and Jeff White will work for starting positions along with Leist and Zalimeni in the lower weight categories.

Along with the graduation of five wrestlers, Mike and Les Hassen moved out of the district, and Greg Harper injured a shoulder, preventing him from wrestling this winter. Krueger considered Les Hassen and Harper candidates for all-league, and feels their loss could hurt the team.

"We're in a tough league, but we will be fighting for the championship," commented the Salem coach. Krueger believes the team must be balanced in all divisions to take the title.

He predicts Edsel Ford (last year's Sub-8 winner), Dearborn and Trenton to be good competition. Dearborn has all of its squad back from last season.

The squad begins its schedule Nov. 30 at Northville, and will return to wrestle John Glenn at home Dec. 2.

Young Canton grapplers reach prove-it season

BY DONNA LOMAS

Coming from a 2-8-1 record last season, the "always young" Canton wrestling team thinks that this season is their turning point.

"We've had wrestling for — this is our fourth — four years," said wrestling coach Dan Chrenko. "Each year we've steadily improved our overall record. This is our prove-it year — we've turned the corner now."

"Our team is young — we always have a young team," Chrenko said. "We have two seniors, so our strength as a team will have to be with the juniors."

Chrenko said that there were about 40 who tried out for the team, and that there were also 20 who tried out for the frosh team. "We have a good strong group of freshmen this year," said the coach.

Wrestling is a relatively new sport to the high schools. It is not widely known as a spectator sport, at least it hasn't been up to now. Coach Chrenko thinks that many people would enjoy it if they understood wrestling more.

"It's an individual sport," he says. "If you work hard, you will be rewarded for it. If you don't work hard at wrestling you won't get anything out of it."

"I like the individual challenge of wrestling. You can't fall back and blame the team for your mistakes out there on the mat — you did it alone. I think that the discipline of wrestling is good for the kids — they learn to live with success and defeat individually."

Cont. on Pg. 25

'Too many mistakes'- Rocks succumb to Hawks

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem Rocks' football team ended their season last Saturday afternoon on the Farmington Harrison football field, losing to undefeated Harrison 14-28. The Rocks accumulated five wins and four losses overall this season. Their Suburban Eight record stands at 4-3, a fourth place tie with Trenton.

Saturday's game saw the score tied 14-14 until the middle of the second quarter, when Harrison battled its way up to the Rocks' five-yard line with one minute left in the half.

They barreled into the end-zone for the six points, and the extra-point Harrison kick was good, turning the game around to their favor, Harrison 21, Salem 14.

"We made too many mistakes," said Salem head coach Tom Moshiner. "Those two bad snaps, a blocked punt - we gave them the ball three times in our own territory.

"Offensively we moved the ball really well. We've done that the last four games. This last one, we held Harrison to 136 yards on the ground, while we had 349 total.

"Well, we are disappointed at how we did this season," he commented. "We should have done better, we're a good team. But those two tough games (Dearborn, Harrison) which we should have won - we made too many mistakes."

The Hawks opened the scoring early in the first quarter, garnering seven points with a touchdown and an extra point kick. Salem quickly followed with a touchdown of their own, as Rich Hewlett climaxed a 75-yard drive to even the score at 7-7.

The Rocks made their second touchdown when Steve Maisner took a pitchout and ran in from 11-yards out with one minute and seconds to go in the first quarter. The extra kick was good, and the Rocks were ahead by seven.

But minutes into the second quarter, the Hawks started to move offensively - and Salem's defense couldn't hold them back for long. Harrison tied the score again as they scored another touchdown after a series of drives down into Salem territory. The score was tied 14-14 with less than eight minutes to go in the half.

Before the half was over, Harrison scored again, from four yards out, sinking the Rocks by seven points at the half, 21-14.

Harrison made another score early in the third quarter, as they ran the ball into the end-zone from two yards out. Their extra point was good and with 7:22 left in the quarter, Harrison led, 28-14.

The final score read Harrison 28, Salem 14.

As play moved into the third quarter, an Ex Post Facto drive stalled at the Realty World 12-yard line and Mike Yockey booted a 19-yard field goal to increase the Ex Post Facto lead to 10-0.

As time ran out Mike Yockey missed a 29-yard field goal attempt and Realty World claimed the playoff game 13-10.

In the preliminary round of the state touch football playoffs Realty World was eliminated in an excellent game by Southfield 15-13 last Sunday in Southfield.

R. World nabs grid crown

On the final Sunday of the 1976 Touch Football season Realty World and Ex Post Facto tangled for the playoff championship.

Late in the first quarter Wally Strickland intercepted a Realty World pass and three plays later Mike Yockey connected with Strickland from 28 yards out for the first score of the game. Ex Post Facto carried a 7-0 lead into halftime.



SALEM'S DOUG ROWE smashed through a Harrison Hawk defensive line during one of Salem's successful offensive plays during last Saturday afternoon's game. It was the last game of the season for the Rocks, too, but it was marred by several mistakes. The Rocks lost 14-28 to undefeated Harrison. (Photo by Robert Cameron).

PG. 23
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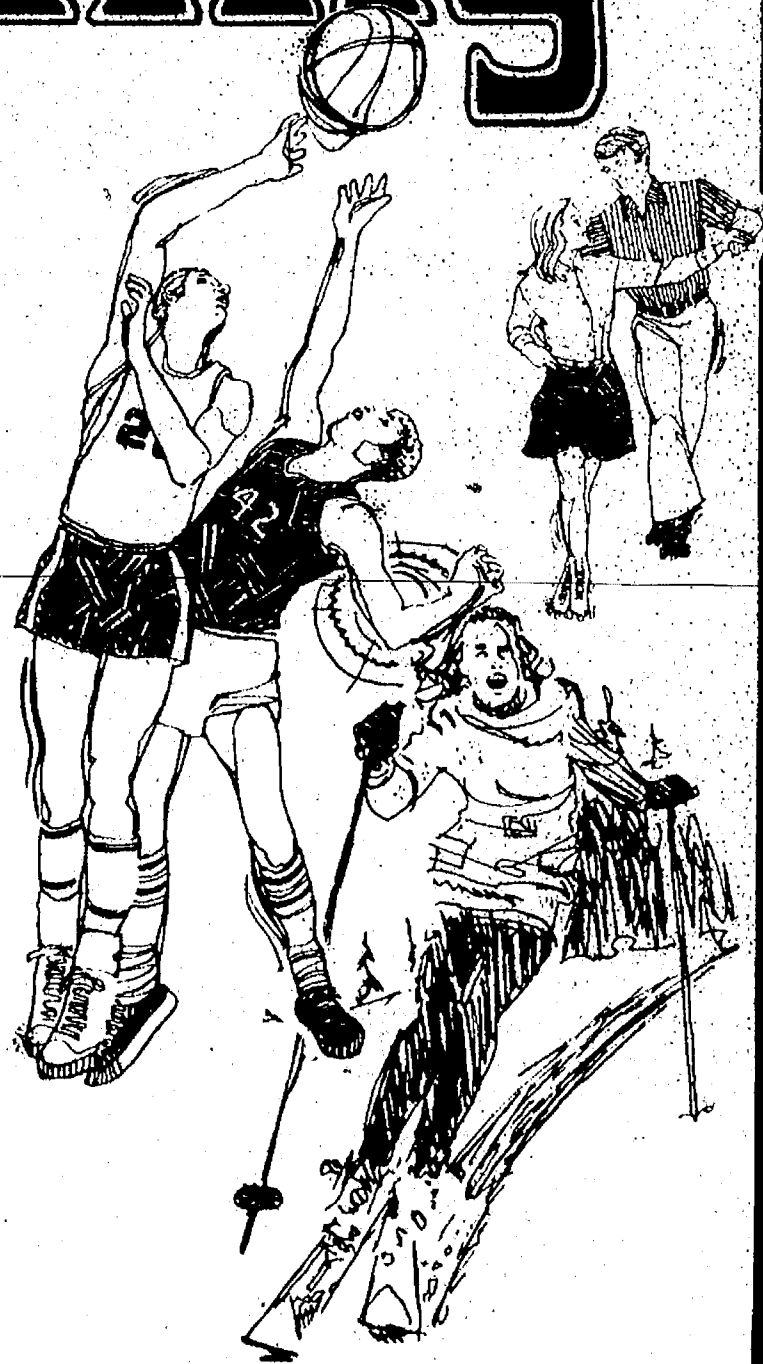
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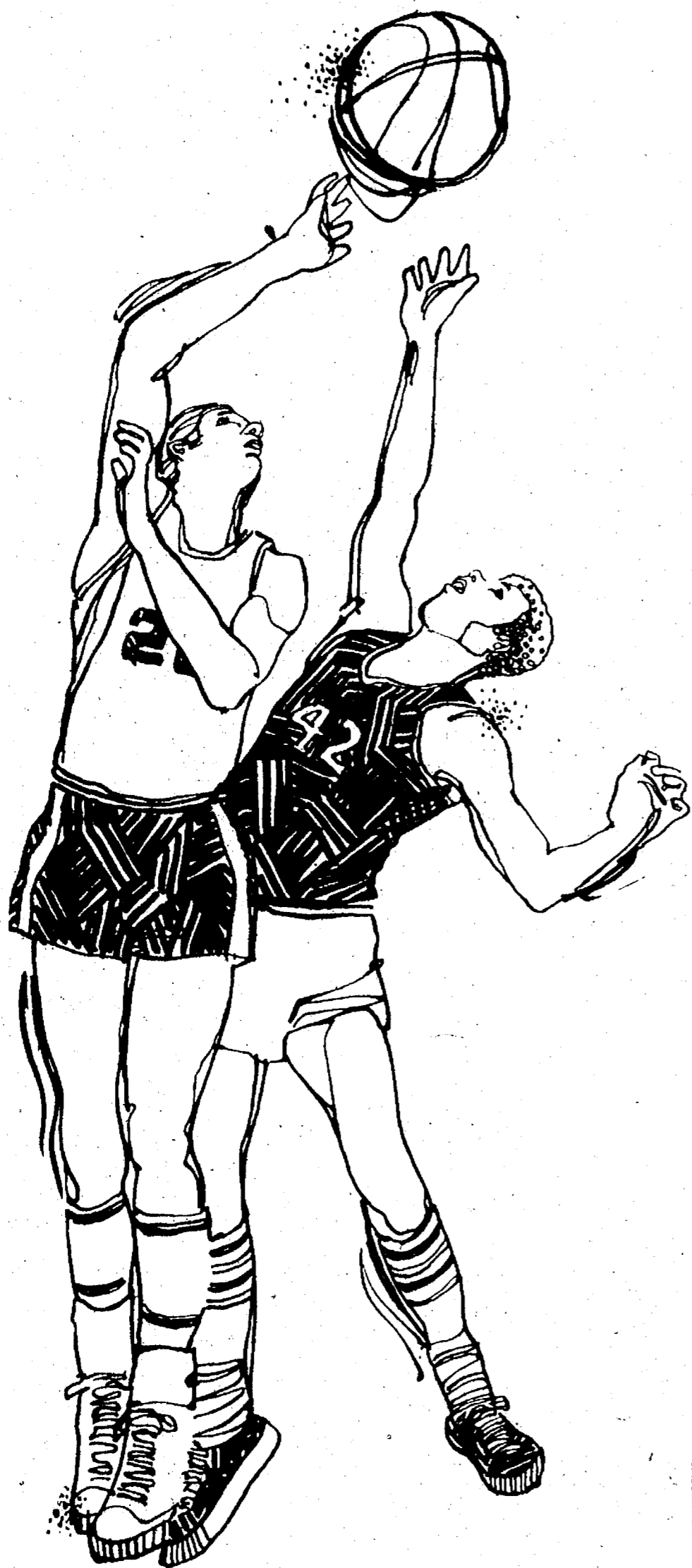
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"The Newspaper with Its Heart
in the Plymouth-Canton Community"

Chief tankers lose to C'hill

BY MATT NORRIS

Although the Chief tankers had beaten Churchill 89-81 earlier in season, the Chargers surprised Canton with an easy 94-78 win last Thursday. The Canton squad finished the season 4-8, with a 1-7 league record.

Winning Rock cagers gear up for district play

The Salem girls' basketball team won (predictably so) last Thursday in their game against Redford Union, 55-46.

The Rocks were behind 12-6 in the first quarter, a situation that "didn't bother me too

The Churchill swimmers won all but two first places in the meet, led by Rene Cox, Kim Cox, Mel Bryan and Nancy Schenk, who each won two events. The Canton first places came from Wendy Gray in diving, and Cindy Shelanskey. Tina

DeWalt, Annette Piethe and Sue Knight in the 200 yard medley relay.

Shalanskey had two second places for Canton, in the individual medley and backstroke races. Jane Anderson, the Chief's strongest freestyler, was edged by Bryan from Churchill in the 50 and 100 yard races, and took second in both. Lori Hogan, top swimmer in the 200 freestyle, disqualified from the race. Hogan placed second in the 500-yard freestyle later in the meet.

Sue Knight was 6 seconds behind the pace in the breaststroke finishing second. The 400-freestyle relay teams were second and third. Following Wendy Gray in diving, was Jamie Zuverink, who placed second.

The swimmers returned to Churchill today, for preliminary heats in the Western Six Meet, with the finals being held tomorrow.

Touchdown correction

In last week's report on the Salem football game against Allen Park, The Crier reported that Steve Maisner had scored the first six points for the Rocks. **Doug Rowe** scored that touchdown. The Crier regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Recreational Vehicle Life

by
Earl Rafferty



The flip-top camper is great for the seasoned camper longing to get back to the joys of tenting, or for a young couple on a tight budget. These tent trailers are better than ever these days. The unit sets up in a minute or less and can be handled by almost anyone. From a 40-inch towing height and a five foot six inch size, this unit opens to a 14 foot length, with a head space of seven feet at the ridge and five feet at the eaves. Towing the unit is just about effortless, even with a compact car, since it has a hitch weight of only 40 pounds.

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much," said coach Debbie Hatcher. "We were making correctable errors, yet we were still in control of the ball."

The game was tied at the half and the Rocks finally turned things around in the fourth quarter to win 55-46.

All the Rock team saw action on the court. Peggy Moore was high scorer with 16 points, she was also high rebounder with 16.

Cathy Dillon followed with 11 points and six assists, while Diane Goodrich contributed ten points and had 11 rebounds.

District play is next on the Rocks' schedule. The Rocks and Chiefs will be inactive this Thursday (tomorrow) because they drew a bye in the first round of district play.

Salem is scheduled to play the winner of the Walled Lake Central versus Detroit Kettering game this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Western gym. Walled Lake Central has not lost a game since the Rocks defeated them earlier in the season, giving Central a standing of 16-1.

Sports happenings

Plymouth School Districts WSDP will carry the girls district basketball game live from Walled Lake Western High School this Saturday. Both the Salem and Canton squads are entered. Salem game starts at 7 p.m. and the Canton game at 8 p.m.

The District championship game will be broadcast Tuesday, Nov. 23.

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------------------|----------------|------|
| Thurs. Nov. 18 | S. girls basketball | Districts | |
| | C. girls basketball | Districts | |
| | S. girls swim | Suburban Eight | |
| | C. girls swim | Western Six | |
| Tues. Nov. 23 | S. boys basketball | WL Central H | 6:30 |
| | C. boys basketball | Dearborn T | 6:30 |
| | S. girls basketball | Districts | |
| | C. girls basketball | Districts | |

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Grapplers improve skills

Cont. from Pg. 22

Chrenko says he tries to condition his team to the point of endurance where they can wrestle up to six minutes. He also emphasizes good diet and refining of wrestling skills.

"The kids are proud of what they're doing," the enthusiastic coach declared. "I want our team and each of them to be a winner. We emphasize that to be good individually, you must be part of a team. And if everyone wins individually, we will have a good team."

Chrenko approaches the sport of high school amateur wrestling from a "low-key scientific"

point of view.

"We study everything and we learn from the situation. The team knows how they got beat and why."

Chrenko credits both students and their parents with helping the Canton program get to where it is now in its fourth year. It takes five years to get a wrestling program settled, he says, and so far they are pleased with the progress they made.

A 13th weight class has been added this season, the heavy (unlimited) class, one must weigh at least 179 to qualify for that class.

"Our outlook for this year is good. I think we are going to be a strong in the lower weights, but the upper weights are a question. I'm hoping some of the football players will join the team."

"These kids are really working hard," he added. "Some have been working out since last August. We're very determined this year, we've got something to prove."

"I think we can wrestle with anyone," Chrenko said. "We'll have a good season."

Rock tankers sink RU

The Salem girls tankers easily won their league meet against Redford Union last Thursday, trouncing the Panthers 100% to 68%. The Rocks have one loss on their record and will swim for the Suburban Eight crown this Thursday (tomorrow) at the Redford Union pool.

Twin sisters, Sue and Mariond Standwood placed first and second respectively on the 500

free event, while Sue Stanwood took first in the 50 free. Amy McClumpha was first in diving, Ilona Schmidt won the 100 free event as did Jill McCann in the 100 back and Collette Kadas in the 100 breastroke.

The quartet of McCann, Madeline Lakatas, Kadas and Schmidt won the 200 yard medley relay in 2:09.3.

Chiefs ready for districts

BY MATT NORRIS

Chief cagers began preparing for Saturday's district game with a 57-38 hammering of Churchill Thursday. The squad, now 12-5 (not including yesterday's contest against Harrison), will probably play Walled Lake Western in the semifinal district game at Western.

Canton will play the winner of the Northville-W.L. Western game at 8:30 Saturday. Walled Lake has twice beaten Northville in the regular season.

Coach Mike McCauley feels his team must play the same type of game against Western as they did at Churchill. "If we hold Walled Lake under 40 points and play well offensively we can win," hoped the Canton mentor. The Chiefs held Lori Lindstrom, Churchill's best player, to ten points Thursday, and will also face scoring leaders at Walled Lake.

The cagers held a narrow lead in the first half at Churchill, and outscored the Chargers 34-19 in the last two quarters. The squad made 38% of their field goal attempts, led by senior Ellen Doran with 17 points. Kathy Sochacki added 13, and Sue Reku had 12.

The junior varsity team lost its last game to Churchill, 34-32 in overtime. The j.v. finished the season with a 12-3 record.

Taking a slim 4-2 lead after one quarter, the squad sank only one out of 12 field goal attempts from inside the key. The young team fell behind 10-20 at half-time, but fought back to tie the score at the buzzer, 32-32. Churchill made the lone shot in the overtime period to win the game. Vicki Cavallaro led scoring with 14 points, and Jill Pedersen had 12.


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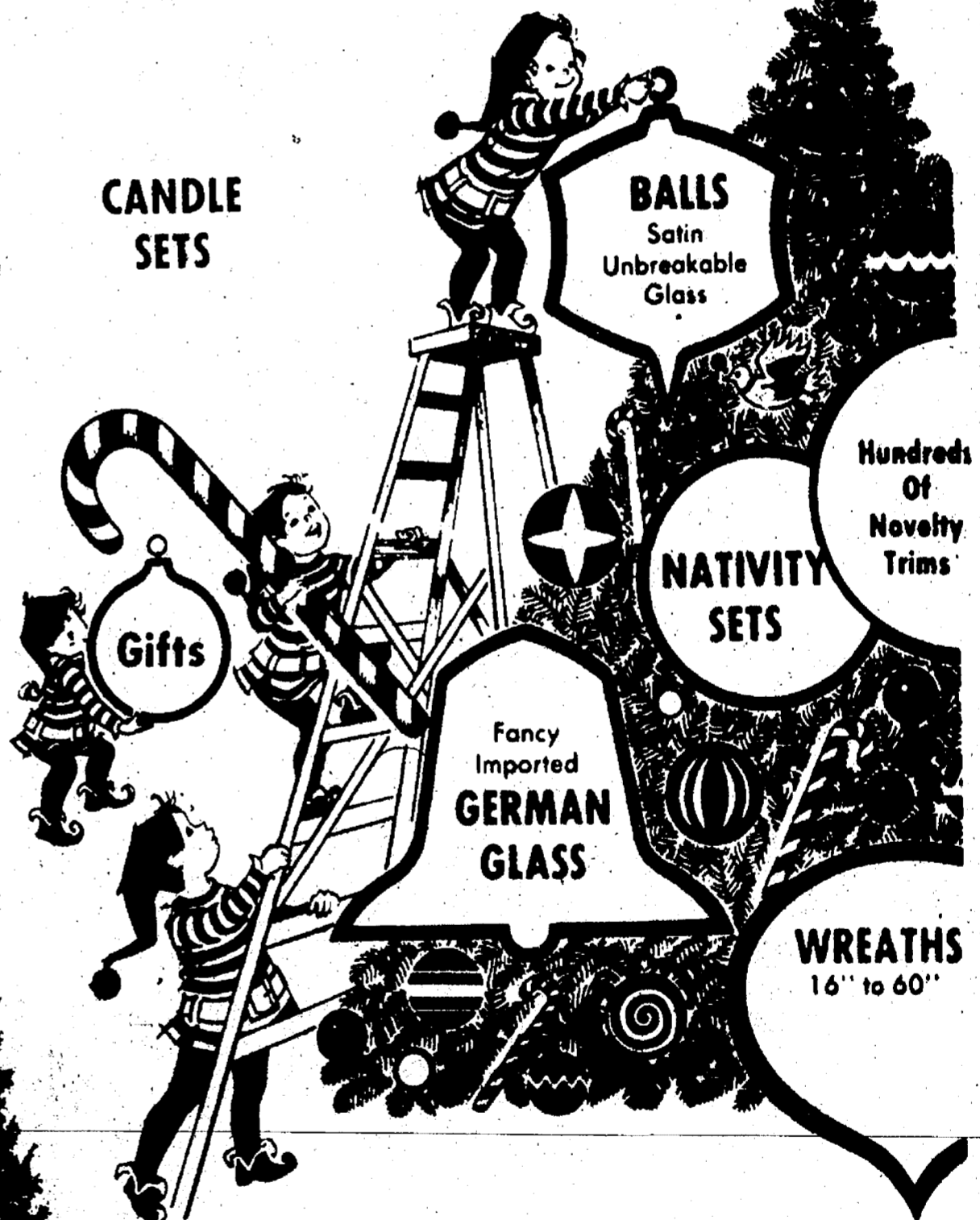
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Hours: Mon., Wed. & Fri. 10-9
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 10-6; Sunday 11-5



DEADLINE
5 p.m.
MONDAY

Crier classifieds

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov 17, 1976

EDUCATIONAL

Storybook Gardens Nursery
42290 Five Mile Rd. Plymouth
has openings for 3-5 yr. olds.
For information call 453-1572.

SARIN MUSIC STUDIO
Private piano and guitar lessons,
experienced teacher,
conservatory university back-
ground. Beginners - Advanced.
425-2478.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

EAT OYSTERS AND LOVE LONGER. That's right. Oysters are a delicious source of nutrition. And a healthy body will be around longer to enjoy all the things you do. A tradition at the Thanksgiving feast. **THE RSH BARREL**, fresh fish and seafood, 578 Starkweather, behind Bill's Market in the Old Village, Plymouth. 455-2630.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Jones come to Smith's?

To Groucho and Thighs, a couple who have weathered through eight years of marital bliss and early morning card games on Elizabeth. "Oh we mean sleeping." Hope to see you in the mail soon. Salute Here's coke in your eye. Love Springmeat and the volleyball queen.

PETS

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE
Kittens, assorted colors, 8 weeks old. Free to good home. 453-821 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: female Irish Setter, 7 months old, answers to the name of Shannon. \$25.00 reward for return of dog. Call 455-3028 or 453-6027.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Men's 10 speed, Call and identify. 453-8424.

Found: german wire haired pointer in Plymouth. Call 453-3047.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Drop leaf dinette set. \$40.
2-15" Ford rims almost new \$20. Stereo cabinet. \$20. Call 453-3272.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of PLYMOUTH

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

REPORT OF CONDITION

First National Bank of Plymouth of Plymouth in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1976 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter number 16393 National Bank Region Number Seven.

ASSETS

	THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
Cash and due from banks	1325
U.S. Treasury securities	500
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	200
Other bonds, notes and debentures	13
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	35
Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1100
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9647
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	60
Loans, Net	9587
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets, representing bank premises	472
Other assets	123
TOTAL ASSETS	13355

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	3719
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	7337
Deposits of United States Government	209
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	437
Certified and officer's checks	155
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	11857
Total demand deposits	4120
Total time and savings deposits	7737
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	11857
Other liabilities	73
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluded subordinated notes and debentures)	11930

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock a. No. shares authorized	57500
b. No. shares outstanding	57500 (par value)
Surplus	575
Undivided profits	275
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1425
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	13355

MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 20 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	1330
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1563
Total loans	9526
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	952
Total deposits	12102
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1005

I, J. Paul Perrot,
Vice-President
of the above-name bank do hereby declare
that this Report of Condition is true and
correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Paul Perrot
10/22/76

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct

Charles W. Heidt
Jack W. Selle
Stewart C. Oldford
Directors

CONGRATULATIONS to
Ralph and Mabel Lorenz on 50
years.

HAPPY Birthday Billie.

SHIRLEY MCKEON: Jim
talked at the commission meet-
ing.

THERE ARE 37 shopping
days (including Sundays) until
Christmas.

SITUATION WANTED

Babysitting done in my home.
Reasonable rates, phone 459-
3459. Marie.

Experienced mother wishes play-
mates for her 15-month old boy.
Days full or part time. Refer-
ences. 455-7628. Joy-Haggerty
area.

VEHICLE FOR SALE

'67 Caprice. Low mileage. good
condition. \$390. 453-8673 after
4 p.m.

'76 Mustang. Power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning.
Steel belted radials, AM-FM
tape deck stereo, 8 track. Still
under warranty. must sell
\$4100. Call 453-0400 before 5
p.m. or 349-0055 or 349-
4910 after 5.

2 Radial steel belted GR 78-15
Cooper Snow tires. \$85. 455-
0042 after 6 p.m.

1968 DODGE POLARA
good transportation clean
no rust call after 7 p.m.
4558358 best offer

Crier newsstand locations

PLYMOUTH

Community Crier office, 572 S. Harvey St.
Wiltse's Community Pharmacy 330 S. Main St.
Johnnie's Penniman Market, 820 Penniman Ave.
Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 4800 N. Main St.

PLYMOUTH TWP.

Little Professor Books, 1456 Sheldon Rd.
Sav-On Drugs, 44485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 Ann Arbor Rd.
McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd.

CANTON

Dennis' Market, 6140 Canton Center Rd.
Julien's Market, 2249 Canton Center Rd.
Meijer Party Pantry, 45001 Ford Rd.
Star Stop Party Store, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
Harvard Square Book Store, Harvard Square Shopping
Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
Super-X Drugs, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford
and Sheldon Rds.
Star Stop Party Store, 42444 Ford Rd.
Richardson's Pharmacy, 42432 Ford Rd.
Tillbury Books, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley
and Warren Rds.
7-11, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren
Rds.

NORTHVILLE

Cap & Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.
Six & Park, 17071 Northville Rd.

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DOLLAR
PAID FOR
JUNK CARS**



**NEW & USED AUTO PARTS
SPECIALIZING IN PARTS FROM 1965-1975
CALL US BEFORE YOU SELL!!
BROOME'S AUTO PARTS
4322 WALKER STREET
4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF MICHIGAN ON CLINTON
WAYNE 721-4006**

DEADLINE
5 p.m.
MONDAY

Crier classifieds

CALL
453-6900

PG.
27

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: Nov 17, 1976

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Beauty Salon equipment. Styling chairs - like new, driers, tint machine. 3 bevel mirrors, 52x28, shampoo sinks. Call 453-3550 or 487-9355 after 5.

Taking orders for Thanksgiving Turkeys. Also quarters of beef ready for freezer. Pop Taylor. 541 Starkweather.

Apartment Sale - pillows, lamps, etc. Electric stove - Admiral 25x30 white with drawer below oven. 455-0641 after 6.

Plymouth area - Christmas tree and trim \$40. Sofa, chair, table and lamps and stereo equipment. 455-4091.

Chrome kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$30. Call after 5 p.m. 453-2616.

FOR RENT

Open for inspection. Nov. 21, Churchill Manor Apartments. 736 Church Street Plymouth. Six one bedroom luxury units for lease. Call 453-7167.

Newly decorated one bedroom living room and dining area, kitchen including appliances. Call 453-4621.

LESSONS

Private guitar lessons given in my home, by college student. Second through 11th grades. \$3. half hour. Call Donna 453-8631.

HELP WANTED

Substitute teacher needs on-call sitter for pre-schooler and infant. Plymouth area. Call 455-7068.

Pizza maker wanted. Experienced only. High school student preferred. Part-time work. Dino's Pizza. 455-5300.

Physical education person to run women's recreation activities. experienced needed. Canton Recreation. 397-2777.

HELP WANTED

Chair side Dental Assistant full-time Plymouth areas. Must have own transportation, experience preferred. Best salary for best person. Call for interview. 453-6845.

Girl organist and rythm or lead guitarist Rock group. 14-18. Aft.3:00. 455-6414.

Wanted: substitute crossing guards in the Plymouth Community School District. Call 453-3100 ext. 287.

HELP WANTED

AVON

DOES THIS describe you? Your children are in school You'd like to DO something on your own time - and earn money. AVON offers that opportunity Call 291-7862 for information.

RN or LPN. Full or part time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Auction Notice

To settle the estate of the late Melba Calhoun, et al, the following antiques will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder without reservation at the Plymouth Community Auditorium at the NW side of Plymouth, Michigan, corner of Theodore and Farmer Streets.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976 - 10:00 A.M. SHARP!
.40 t.w. cocktail ring, 21 diamonds, 20 small .30 t.w., 1 center .10 t.w., 14 ct. white gold mounting; curved glass oak china cabinet, oak 4 sec. bookcase; brass bed; baby cradle; cherry chest of drawers; cherry marble top 3 drawer chest; walnut chest w/ teardrop pulls; music stand; oak dresser w/mirror; oak mantle complete w/ grates; yar winder; oak occasional table; Field baby cradle, dated Oct. 17, 1876; Jenny Linn bed; drop leaf table; library table; round oak pedestal dining room table; 4 slat back chairs; wicker rocker; oak rocker; piano stool; mink stole; suede coat w/ mink collar; Victorian parlor set w/ love seat; matching rocker and side chairs; set of 4 oak dining chairs w/ nearly new cane seats; maple dresser; small oak side-board w/ mirror; oak base rocker; barber's stand; oak left hand secretary bookcase combination; small walnut table; ash commode w/ 3 drawers and leaf pulls; oak drop front desk; grain cradle; oak commode; small National brass cash register w/ marble tray; 2 brass chandeliers; small pot bellied stove; small walnut drop front desk w/ 3 drawers; twin bedroom suite in mahogany w/ highboy chest, dresser and night stand; golden oak buffet; matching oak dresser and commode; hanging lamp; commode w/ marble top and back; Seller's kitchen cupboard w/ roll top front; round occasional table w/ claw feet; oak combination china cabinet and secretary; ox yoke; marble top pine stand; mahogany round claw footed table; 2 square oak tables; Gov. Winthrop desk; maple chest of drawers; walnut small corner shelf; child's roll top desk & chair; oak dresser w/ hat compartment; oak wooden ice box; oak wall phone; oak hall rack w/ mirror; set of 6 cane bottom chairs. mahogany side board w/ marble top and back; small sewing cabinet; Parker shotgun; 44 cal. Remington cap & ball revolver, pat. Dt. 1857; sword; wine press; nichol plated cash register; butter churn; old grocery scales; skater's lantern; Gone With the Wind flowered lamp; yellow slag lamp; blue slag lamp; 2 Aladdin lamps; Dianah iron statue; steel based oil lamp; dress form; spittoon; King Edward sign; fold top desk. Indian woman, chalk bust and N.Y.N.P.H.E.; 2 Bee boxes; Seller's kitchen cabinet w/ porcelain top with flour bin; duck decoys; tool chest; Howe table top scales; drop leaf oak table; oak commode with walnut pulls; coffee grinder; sausage stuffer; horse collar mirror; marble top occasional table; floor lamp. beaded purses; brass school bell; game (fish) set of plates and plater; oak display cabinet w/ glass doors; wash bowl and pitcher; china cabinet; chalk horse; Roseville flower bowl; Roseville teapot; Roseville wall vase; Roseville flower pot; pigeon blood water set; Nippon bowl; satin vase in pink; calendar plates; Bavarian Rose vases; barrel churn; cow bells; small secretary; high chair; R. S. Prussia choc. set w/ pot & 3 cups & saucers (no lid on pot); several primitives; quantity of salt dips; brass teakettle;

COLLECTION OF CARNIVAL GLASS

Many pieces of Carnival glass consisting of Panel & Thumbprint; Imperial Grapevine; Holly; Pansy; Stark and Rushes, including a berry set w/ 5 sauce dishes; Grape Vintage; Stepped Ray, Peacock at Fount, Strawberry; and several pieces of Northwood.

CLOCKS

Asonia 8 day china clock w/ open escapement; Ansonia 8 day clock, T.S. Gingerbread clock; 30 hour O.G. Gilbert clock; square top German G. F. roses on wts, pend. & face; 2 walnut 30" Gingerbread clocks; Sessions 8 day T.S. oak shelf clock; 8 day Seth Thomas small statue clock; Sessions 8 day Banjo clock, T.S.; Herchedes West Minister clock; Ansonia hanging 8 day clock; key wind watch; small gold hunting case watch; 3 pocket watches.

Terms: Cash or negotiable checks with identification. Absolutely nothing sold until day of sale. Inspection starting at 9:00 A.M. Light lunch on grounds.

Note: This is one of the outstanding antique auctions of the year, don't miss it.
Auctioneers: Edward L. and Brent H. Belcher.



GARLING
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



Condominium in city of Plymouth, 2 large bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner stays, walk to shopping. Good assumption. \$21,900.

New 3 bedroom Tri-level in Plymouth Twp., 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpet thru-out, dead end street. \$34,500.

453-4800

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All Styles
Any Finish
All Woods

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OLD VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY

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15% OFF KIRSCH WOVEN WOOD SHADES
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FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE
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384 STARKWEATHER

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Residential work, repairs, seal coating
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Interior painting for residential office and apartments.

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FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 729-2639. If no answer please call after 5:00 p.m. and anytime weekends. No job too small.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY BASEMENTS FINISHED CABINETS FORMICA TOP REMODELING WOOD BEAMS

Dale Martin
453-1760

get RESULTS! CALL 453-6900

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CHAIR CANING
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10-4 Tues. - Sat.

The VILLAGE STRIPPER

140 E. Liberty, Ply.
Pick-Up Available



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HEATING AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION SERVICE REPAIRS INSTALLATION

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Call after 5
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Ask for JIM

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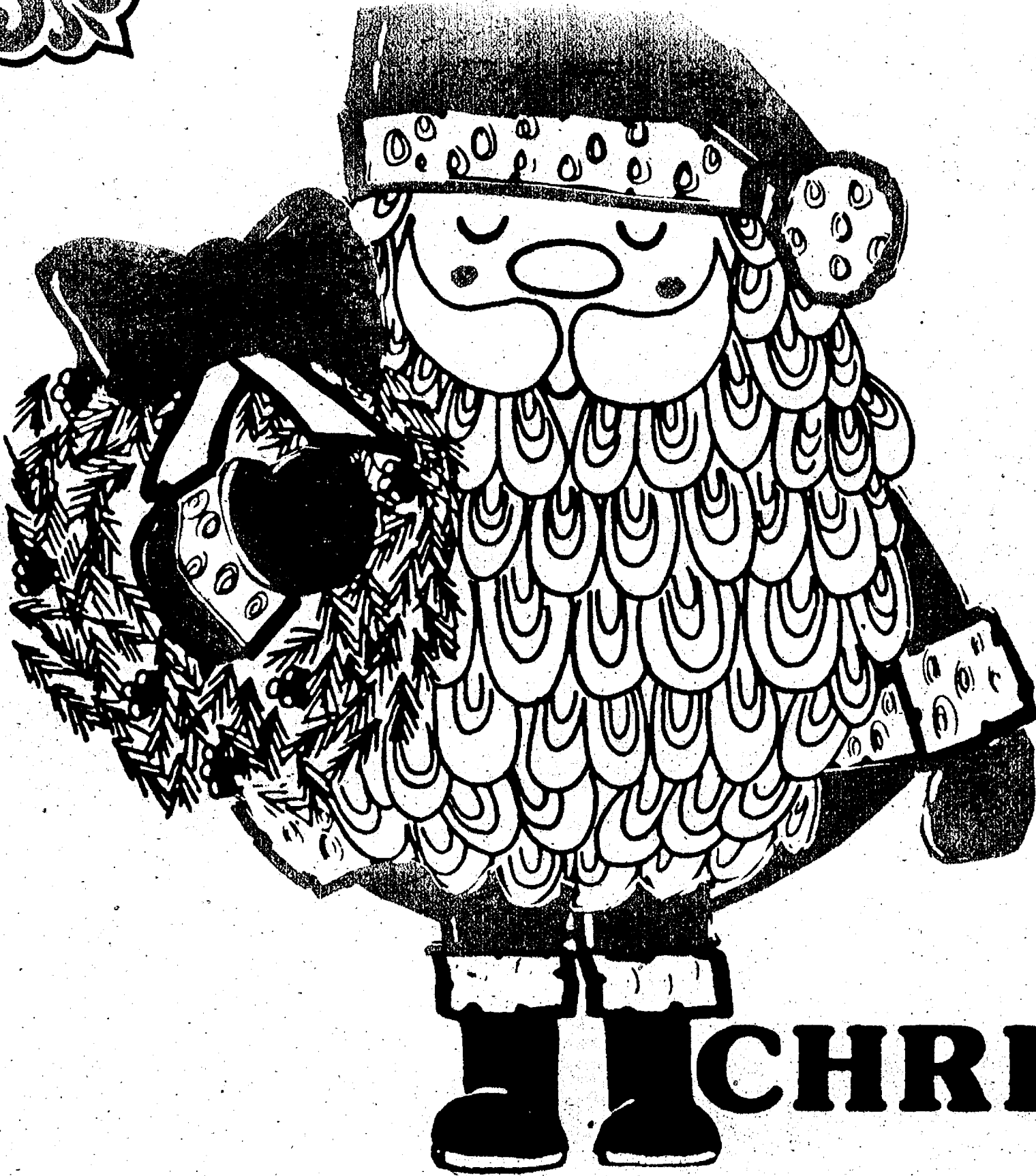


HOME OCCUPATION, EQUIPMENT STORAGE, OR WORKSHOP with 2400 sq. ft. This large building is situated on 5 acres in Plymouth Township. Comfortable 3 bedroom aluminum-sided ranch with family room & fireplace, full basement, large kitchen & living room. Immediate occupancy. \$55,000.

Excellent building sites West of Plymouth. Ten and fourteen acre sites with trees. Land contract terms.

453-7800

S. Main St.



**I'LL
BE
HOME
FOR
CHRISTMAS . . .**

We at HEIDE'S FLOWERS
cordially invite you to our
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Come to the warmth of our house and see the fantasyland of gifts and decorations we've created for your home or office. Join in our traditional OPEN HOUSE and experience the glow of Christmas.

NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20 - 9:30 to 9:00

NOVEMBER 21 - 10:00 to 5:00

HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS

Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey

Plymouth

453-5140