



The Community Crier

20 cents

No. 3 Vol. 44

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

December 1, 1976

Teachers to offer contract settlement proposal



Kids usher in Christmas

SANTA CLAUS was a busy fellow last week as local folks celebrated the arrival of the Christmas season with a helicopter arrival for the Old Gent Friday afternoon, a tree lighting

ceremony Friday night in Kellogg Park, and then a parade for Santa downtown on Saturday. More photos on Page 23. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

It nearly happened

Canton annexed by Wayne?

BY KATHY KUENZER

Could all or part of Canton Township be annexed by a nearby city?

The unification attempts between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township have been well-chronicled, but a lesser-known annexation attempt was once launched against Canton by Wayne.

According to a Canton Good-fellows newspaper dated Decem-

ber of 1955, such an attempt was made when an annexation vote was ordered in Wayne County Circuit Court through a writ of mandamus issued by a Judge Fitzgerald.

Said then Supervisor Lou Stein in his statement to the residents of Canton in the Good-fellows publication, "Judge Fitzgerald has issued a writ . . . ordering the County Board of Supervisors to set a date for the

election permitting Wayne to become a city and to annex a portion of Nankin and Canton Townships.

"The Judge also stipulated in his decision that the three areas Canton, Nankin and Village of Wayne must vote separately and be counted separately and a majority vote from each area in the proposed annexation would be required to annex."

The attorney for the gentleman who had initiated the cityhood for Wayne and annexation proposals objected to the portion of the court order which called for separate elections, insisting that a total simple majority of the vote should suffice in deciding the issue. But Stein and his board of trustees agreed with the judge saying "the people directly affected on Hannan Road should have a chance to decide for themselves whether they care to become a part of the proposed City of Wayne or remain in Canton Township."

The debate became rhetoric, however, when cityhood for Wayne was defeated in 1956.

Cont. on Pg. 30

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If the Plymouth School District's and the teachers' negotiators can arrange a schedule for a meeting Thursday, the teachers have promised to make a new "comprehensive proposal for settlement."

According to Candi Reece, president of the Plymouth Education Assoc., and Norman Kee, personnel administrator for the schools, both sides are willing to meet Thursday if a mutual time can be agreed upon.

Plymouth's 650 teachers have been working since Sept. 2 without a contract. While negotiations have continued between the two sides towards a new settlement, no official changes in positions have come forth since Oct. 19.

While neither side would

Canton recount set for Dec. 13

The recount of Canton Township's election has been postponed until Dec. 13, says Clerk John Flodin.

Adding that he isn't expecting any major changes in the results, Flodin did say it was possible some changes might be discovered.

"Keep in mind that some of those people (working at the precincts) were working until three in the morning and they were tired," Flodin said.

"There could be some changes (in results) but not any great number," he added.

The closest race in the Canton election was the township trustees race where Gene Daley beat Jim Poole by only 11 votes.

Student injured in crash

In the first Plymouth school bus accident to injure a student in 25 years, a Canton High School student was injured Monday morning.

The accident occurred at 6:50 a.m. at the intersection of Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads. The school bus driver was also injured.

According to school transportation superintendent Robert Houghton, the injured were: 17-year old Mark Charles Retting, a student, and Barb Peck, the driver of the bus. The youth lost two teeth and the driver suffered a whiplash-like injury, Houghton said.

Roads were icy at the time, and as the bus turned left onto Haggerty Road from eastbound Ann Arbor Road, the car, driven westbound by a Detroit man, struck the bus near the right rear wheel.

No tickets have been issued and the accident is still under investigation.

With the confusion following the accident, Houghton said the other students on the bus were taken from the accident scene to school on another bus without roll being taken or the students being seen by the school nurse - as required by district policy.

"Our first accident in 25 years and the thing falls apart," Houghton said, adding that new procedures have been planned for such occurrences in the future.

"I hope we're better prepared for next time," he said.

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comment on whether this new PEA proposal could break the three-month old deadlock, both sides continue to say they are optimistic about negotiations.

Coaching salaries, (including equity between men's and women's sports), retirement, union business release time, and teachers' leave days are among the other items not yet resolved in teacher bargaining.

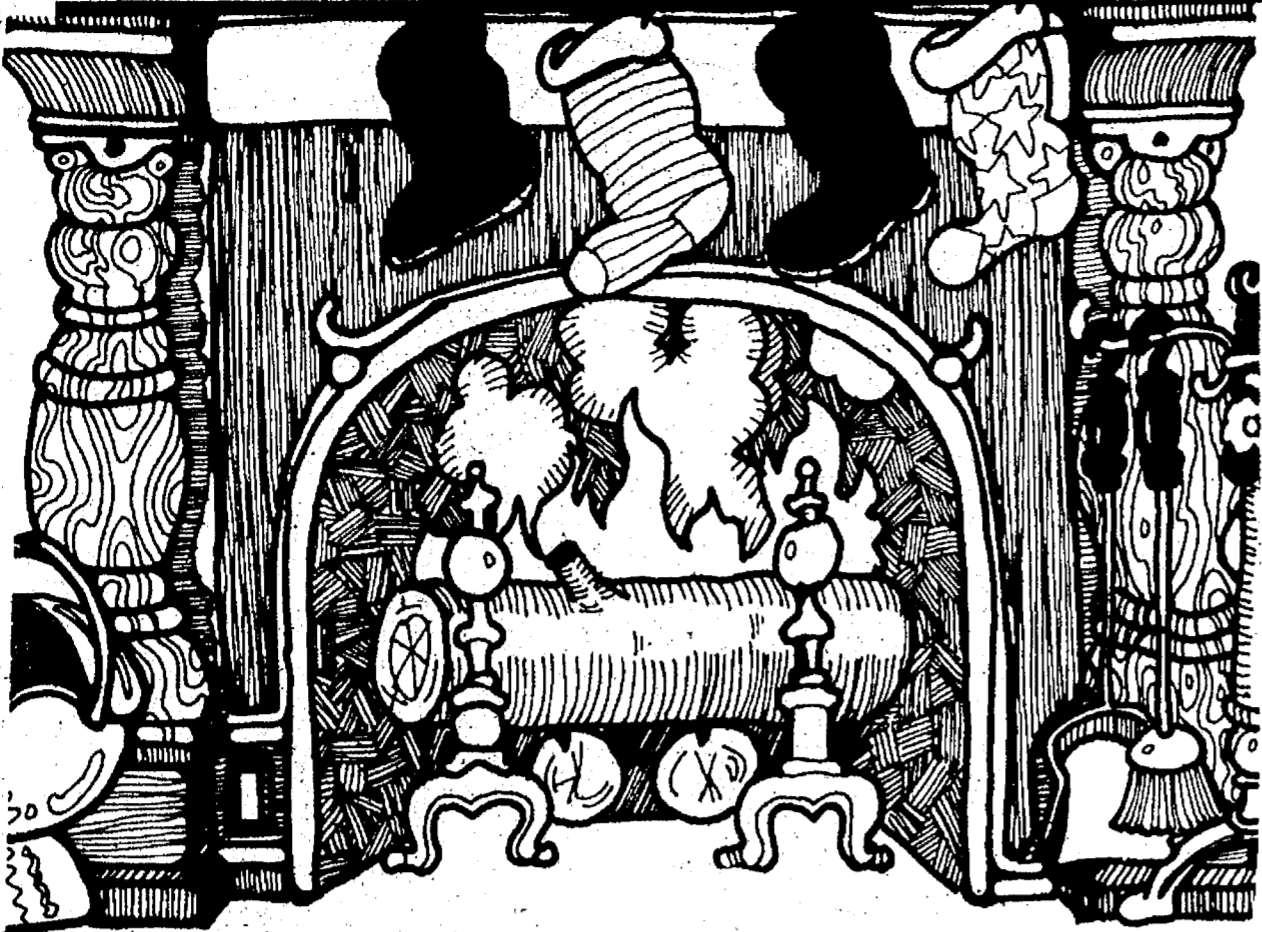
The proposal to be made by the PEA includes salary adjustments, a well as several other items as yet not settled in bargaining talks.

"It's not a nickle-dime one," Ms. Reece said of the new PEA proposal. "What we've done is to put it all together in a nice little

Cont. on Pg. 30



TWENTY signs bearing this new insignia for Old Village were put up last week just before the annual Village Christmas Walk. Many shoppers strolled through the village area Sunday while the high school's madrigals sang Christmas carols. This logo was designed by Cynthia Trevino, former art director of The Crier.



MAKE SANTA'S ENTRANCE WARM AND WELCOME

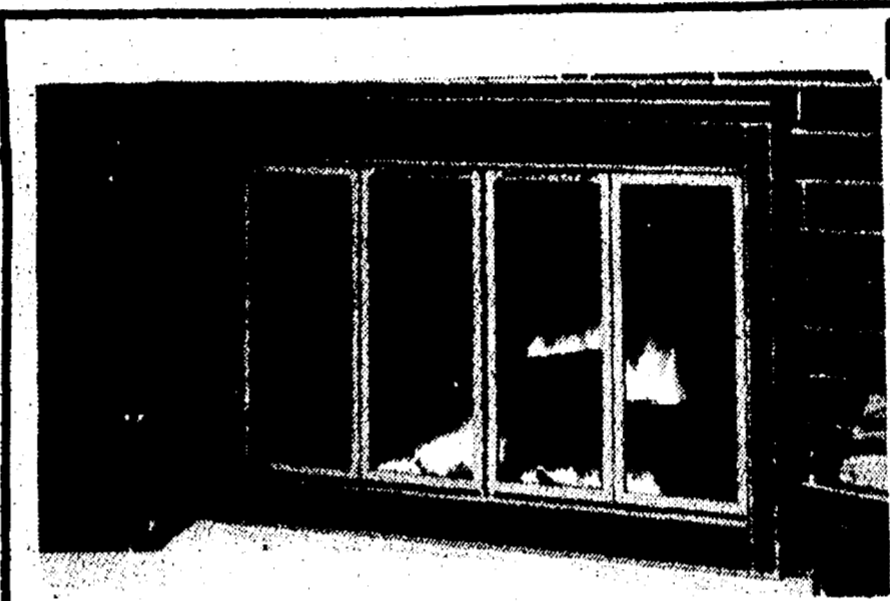
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Is 45-15 the solution?

Schools discuss crowded facilities

BY KATHY KUENZER

While a Plymouth School Board workshop Monday night was intended to hear and discuss a written evaluation of the pilot 45-15 project currently in effect at Miller School, the final result of the meeting was clearly a more general consensus: the Plymouth School District will

need to expand its school capacity by some means, and soon.

Lead by Sam Ulsaker, administrative assistant for research and federal projects, the discussion of the Miller 45-15 extended school year centered around three basic areas: student achievement, cost studies and attitudinal responses of Miller

students, parents and staff.

General indications of the report show that the added costs of the 45-15 program as compared to traditional elementary schools in the area go toward the salary of an administrative assistant (\$19,868.60), crossing guard salaries during summer months (\$272.15), added teacher costs because of six extra days per teacher for setting up and taking down classrooms (\$19,608.34) and utility expenses for summer air conditioning (\$7,737.18).

The report indicates that "year round school is more expensive on a cost per student basis; however, this added cost does not make the school the most expensive elementary school in the district."

Figures also indicate that the cost per student is even less now that the school is operating near its capacity of about 950 students.

Student achievement as compared to traditional schedules seems to rank them above the grade level, but according to Shirley Spaniel, Miller principal, the data is not conclusive.

Attitudinal surveys show that generally parents in the Miller district "expressed a positive increase on the questions relating to the . . . program," that "Miller teachers continue to view the 45-15 program in a positive way," and that students on one hand are declining in their acceptance of the program, while on the other hand are less tired of school due to the intersession breaks and planned activities.

But while the facts and figures in the report brought forth some questions from school board members, the most important statements of the discussion were made by Plymouth Schools' Superintendent John M. Hoben, who said in view of the ever-increasing developments of subdivisions, particularly in the area between Warren and Joy Roads in Canton, he was "sounding the alarm that there are some considerations we must deal with in the next two months" with respect to expanding school capacities.

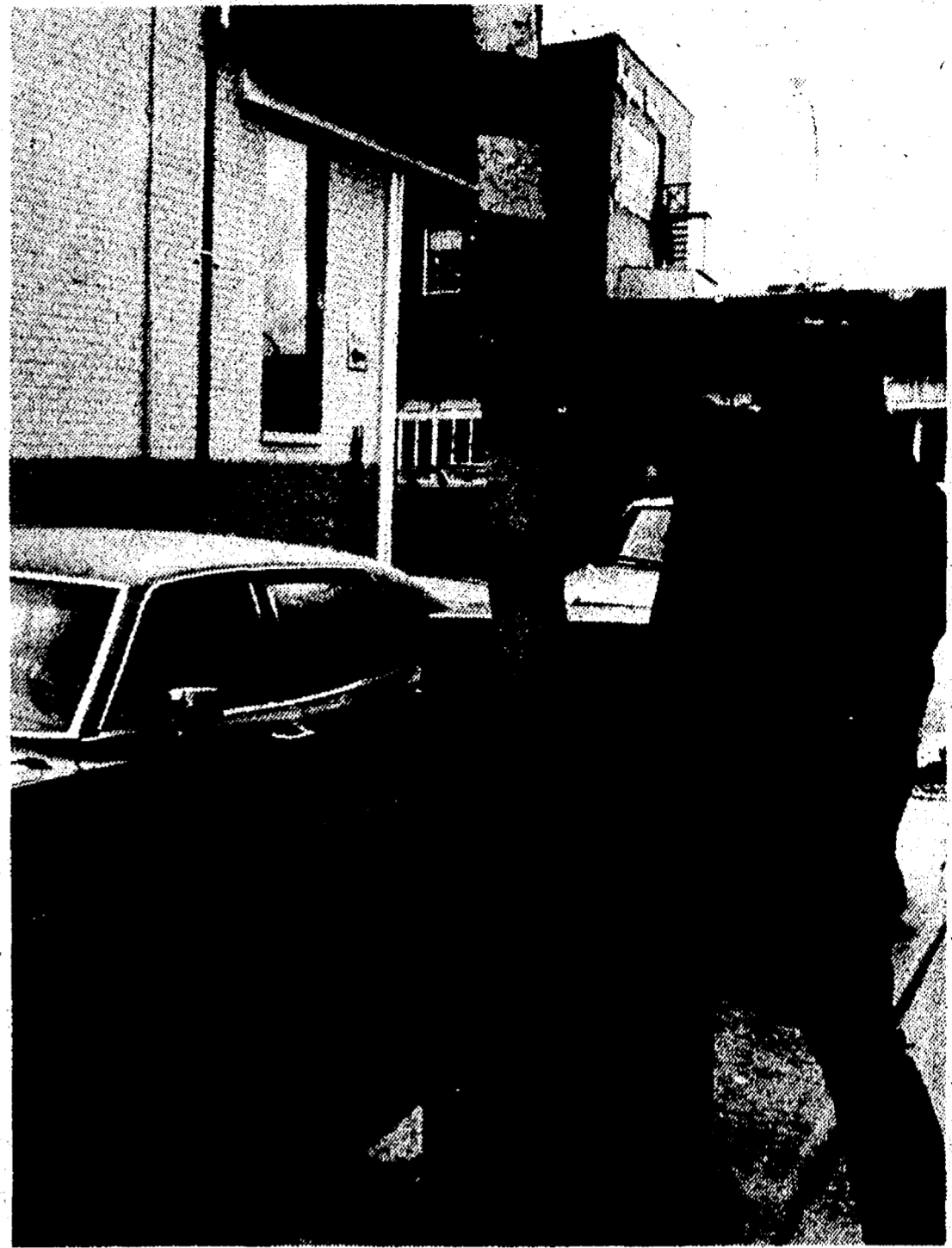
"We probably have three options: expand to more schools on 45-15, incorporate the use of portables near the schools or use a combination of the two."

Hoben said the newly-opened Eriksson School is at capacity, Field School, also new, and Bird School are near capacity, and "the only space left is in the northeast corner of the district and some at Allen and Fiegel.

"I think we must make some moves toward more 45-15. The projections committee will soon be faced with how to deal with these problems, and if we look at our neighbors to the east (Livonia, who now have vacant school buildings), we may not want to look to new buildings."

Hoben said the district "may have to look beyond to 45-15 at the middle school level" and "take a look not only at Canton but at the rest of the district.

"I don't see the growth stopping, there may be an in-



PG 3 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 1, 1976

45-15 idea explained

45-15 is a new concept used to expand the capacity of school buildings by using the school building for the entire year. Students attend class on one of four tracks, A, B, C or D, which run for 45 class days followed by 15 vacation days each.

Tracks start at three-week intervals, allowing one track to be in school while the others are on vacation, on a cyclical basis. Such scheduling increases the school's capacity by one-third.

45-15 has been in operation as a pilot project at Miller Elementary School in Canton since July of 1975. The project was originally scheduled to begin in 1974, but teacher contracts with the school district were not signed in time that year to allow Track D fifth graders to complete the school year in time to enter middle school.

Tracks at Miller School are currently developed around neighborhoods, giving neighborhood children the same vacation schedules. Because of this, however, uneven class sizes have forced the tracks to use "splits" of K-1-2, 4-5 and similar combinations.

Miller was chosen as the pilot because of the increased number of school children in the Miller district and because Miller was then the only air-conditioned school in the district.

Children in the Miller district also have the option of attending school on the traditional school year. This year children opting out of Miller are bused to Gallimore School.



VICTORY IS SWEET when you're on the winning end, especially if losing means paying off a bet that includes cleaning the winner's "facilities." Sam Dibble Jr. (left) and Fred Hill wagered that the loser in this year's University of Michigan - Ohio State game would clean the other fella's "john" and wear a school button and necktie proclaiming the name of the rival school. Fred, an OSU supporter, lost to U. of M. backer Sam and fairly and squarely paid his debt.

Parking gate takes heavy toll

AN UNIDENTIFIED PLYMOUTH DPW worker was called on to "hold up the works" of a malfunctioning gate at the Ann Arbor Trail entrance to the Central Parking Lot last Saturday at noon. The gate began closing on the tops of entering cars instead of waiting for them to pass. The entrance was closed for gate repairs shortly after this picture was taken, but not before several cars had sustained minor damage. City officials say that as of Tuesday, two claims for damages had been filed with the city. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Tax bills delayed for city, township

Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth residents will get their tax bills later this year.

Wayne County, which prints the tax forms sent to each taxpayer, has not yet delivered the forms.

City treasurer Ken Way said on Monday he had no idea when the city would receive the bills and that once they were received it would take the city a week to process them.

Taxpayers have until mid-February to pay their taxes. Canton Township has the

forms and is working on them this week, according to Mike Gorman, township assistant treasurer.

Canton last year received their bills at the tail end of the year, Gorman said. This year the township received them early probably said Gorman, because the county reverses the printing order of tax forms each year so those who received them last one year would receive them first the next year.

Gorman said that tax bills to Canton residents will be mailed by Friday.

Citizens to study Canton affairs

In an attempt to reorganize and reevaluate several of Canton's ordinances, departments and internal affairs, the Canton Board of Trustees has agreed to establish study groups composed of Canton citizens with expertise in each subject.

The board last week voted to establish the study groups to investigate and evaluate the Canton Police Department; the Citizens Advisory Council, the sign and berm ordinances, com-

mercial and industrial growth and land use.

Supervisor Harold Stein has requested that anyone with knowledge in any of the above topics who wishes to serve on a study committee contact his office at 397-1000.

"We will receive applications either by phone or letter and we will probably set up a file of names," said Stein, who calls all of the items "priority" matters.

Cont. on Pg. 30

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Salaries of city, twp. administrators vary widely in local gov't.

BY CELESTE BEROZA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part in a series on the cost of administration of local governments.

The cost of administering local government in the Plymouth-Canton area is largely made up of the salaries of administrators and they vary greatly from one local government to another.

The City of Plymouth has a far different form of government from Plymouth and Canton townships.

Plymouth is governed by a city manager form of government where a seven-member commission, elected by the voters, hires full-time administrators to run the day-to-day operations of the city.

The townships are governed by a seven-member township board which is comprised of four trustees, a supervisor, a clerk and a treasurer — the last three being administrative in function as well as legislative.

Fred Yockey, city manager, stressed that comparisons between the townships and the city are hard to make since the services rendered between analogous positions, such as the manager and supervisor vary greatly.

Plymouth city administrators and their salaries include: manager, \$35,415; assistant manager, \$18,000; a clerk-finance officer, \$21,641; and a treasurer-assessor \$20,909. These are the appointed positions.

The seven-member commission which meets twice a month is filled through elections held in odd-numbered years. The three

Canton votes to hire attn'y

The Canton Board of Trustees voted unanimously last week to look into the hiring of a township attorney on a contractual basis.

"We don't want a full-time attorney," said Supervisor Harold Stein, "but rather someone who could be present at meetings to answer questions that come up."

The township in 1975 spent nearly \$25,000 in legal fees on two law firms, Sempliner, Thomas and Guth of Plymouth and Travis, Warren, Nayer and Burgoyne of Detroit.

Totals for this year are expected to exceed that figure.

highest vote getters serve a four-year term and the fourth highest serves a two-year term. This system is used so there is not a complete turnover of commissioners after any one election.

These commissioners are paid \$10 per meeting not to exceed 52 a year. From these ranks a mayor and mayor pro tem are elected for a two-year term. The mayor receives an additional compensation of \$500 a year.

Canton township's supervisor currently receives \$19,488, the clerk's salary is \$18,288 and the treasurer, a part-time position, receives \$7,500. A deputy treasurer is hired full time at \$15,000 and assumes the duties a treasurer would if the post were a full time one.


The board of trustees is made up of four members in contrast to the city's seven member board and they also meet twice a month but are paid \$40 per meeting, \$30 more than the city commissioners.

Terms of the board members are also staggered in Canton Township but they are elected in even numbered years.

In Plymouth Township the supervisor is paid \$19,950, the clerk and treasurer both receive \$17,850. The four trustees receive a compensation of \$1,500 per each year, rather than being paid per meeting. Meetings are held twice a month, which is the same as the city and Canton Township.

In examining the history of the top officials in each governmental unit, Plymouth Township's supervisor's salary increased \$3,500 or 21 per cent in the period from 1972-73 through 1976-77. Canton Township's supervisor's salary increased \$4,188 or 27 per cent and the City of Plymouth's manager's salary noticed the largest increase of \$13,590 or 62 per cent in the same time.

A breakdown of salaries for the department heads as well as the governing bodies of the township and city is included in the table below.



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CITY OF PLYMOUTH

	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75	1975-76	1976-77
City Manager	\$21,825	\$27,820	\$30,646	\$32,792	\$35,415
Ass't. City Manager	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$18,000
Clerk-finance officer	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$21,641
Treasurer-assessor	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$20,909
Police Chief	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$24,093
Fire Chief	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$24,093
City engineer (bldg. and planning)	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$24,517
DPW supt.	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$21,005
Acting rec. director	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$15,000

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Supervisor	\$16,450	\$17,000	\$18,500	\$18,500	\$19,950
Clerk	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$17,850
Treasurer	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$17,850
Fire Chief	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$18,100
Chief Bldg. Officer	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$18,000
DPW Supervisor	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$14,500

CANTON TOWNSHIP

Supervisor	\$15,300	\$15,300	\$19,488	\$19,488	\$19,488
Clerk	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$18,288
Treasurer (part-time)	-----	-----	-----	-----	\$7,500
Chief Bldg. Insp.	-----	-----	-----	\$18,725	-----
Fire chief	-----	-----	-----	\$20,330	-----
DPW supt.	-----	-----	-----	\$8.75/hour	-----
Deputy Treasurer	-----	-----	-----	\$15,000	-----

THE CHART ABOVE shows a breakdown of current administrators' salaries for the three governmental units affecting the Plymouth-Canton area. A five-year salary history of the top official in each unit is also included.

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Obstacles block 'visionary' parking solutions

Editor:

Your Nov. 17 editorial correctly points out that the City's long-term parking problems require a "visionary solution."

Unfortunately, the most obvious of the "visionary solutions" cannot be implemented at this stage of our City's development because of limitations imposed by:

(1) the inability to assess property owners for operating (as contrasted to construction) costs;

(2) the need to prove benefit to each property owner assessed;

(3) the existence of properties with legal non-conforming status (grandfather rights); and

(4) the previous granting of parking "credits" to certain property owners.

The Parking Planning Committee discussed a number of what could be considered vision-

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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 1, 1976

ary solutions which had to be rejected for "legal" reasons. Since our time was limited and we had a number of near-term problems to be addressed, we concluded that the best method of addressing the long-run problems was to create an on-going advisory group of citizens — the Municipal Parking Commission — with the expertise to identify the City's future needs and to develop solutions.

With respect to the other points raised in the editorial,

some clarification would seem to be in order. You suggest that one of the major reasons for Plymouth's parking problems is that the City's codes are unrealistically high. Our Committee initially shared this opinion, but after a detailed comparison with the parking codes of other communities and discussions with the City's planning consultants, we concluded that for the most part Plymouth's requirements were consistent with those of other suburban communities.

We further concluded that any underutilization was probably attributable to commercial properties that were failing to generate the amount of business that they should be realizing. Incidentally, an overall average utilization rate of 50% is probably not far short of the optimum practical level since the several peak hours of utilization are offset by the relatively low utilization at other times of the day.

In addition to comparisons with other municipalities, we also discussed the subject with a number of merchants, none of whom indicated that the City's requirements were unrealistic.

You state that there is a single formula that applies to parking requirements for stores and public meeting places whereas their needs are quite different. This is not the case. A retail establishment is required to have one spot for each 150 square feet of usable floor area (p. 5.196 (3) n) whereas theaters and auditoriums require one space for each three persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load established by the fire marshal (p. 5.196 (2) i).

If the point that you intended to raise had to do with

the joint use of parking by users, where the hours of use do not overlap, this is provided for under 5.195 (7).

Your suggestion to provide an entrance from Main Street to the East Central Lot may prove to be a viable and useful one at some future time. Our review suggested that the low utilization within this lot was primarily attributable to the nearby availability of free on-street parking and we recommended that metered parking be considered for portions of Union and Church Sts.

It is also difficult to assess the impact of an action such as you suggest until we have received the recommendations requested of our planning consul-

ants with respect to possible parking alternatives for the Fralick Street area.

I appreciate your interest in the City's parking problems and would welcome any further comments or suggestions.

TOM A. TURNER, Chairman
Parking Planning Committee

EDITOR'S NOTE: The comparison raised in the Nov. 17 editorial was aimed at the city's code requiring the same number of parking spaces for meeting places (where customers arrive and leave at about the same time) and restaurants, which provide a similar function but with traffic coming and going at all times (thus allowing for shared usage of parking spaces).

Shop at home

As the peak shopping season of the year starts, we applaud the idea behind the new program, "Try Plymouth First."

Sponsored by the First National Bank of Plymouth, the program is designed to stress that it's better to shop in our own community.

There are many obvious advantages to shopping in our own commercial areas — convenience (not only for actual shopping but for after the sale service as well), saving gas and travelling time, and friendly, neighborly service from sales folks who are your neighbors.

But in addition, there is another benefit — it helps support our community when our merchants are strong. Healthy business contributes to a healthy community. They hire more employees and stock more items — to everyone's benefit.

Your patronage helps local retailers and service companies improve the community.

There may be some things you can't find here — but not many. You'll be surprised at the variety of things available in the shops right in your own backyard. Maybe you'll have to go elsewhere to find what you need, but at least try your own community's shops first.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Recycle your papers

The cost of newsprint — one of the major costs of producing the paper you're reading — is going up again.

In the last two years, The Crier's newsprint has increased nearly 30 per cent. That type of increase is bound to affect the overall product, and since we want to continue bringing you the best in local news, we'd like to make a suggestion.

Please save your old newspapers for recycling. Or at least use them for something else before they're thrown out.

We're often kidded about how our papers (and others) are used: to wrap food or garbage, as painting and parakeet drop cloths or for kitty litter boxes.

We'd like to say in all seriousness, if our product not only offers all the local news and advertising information you need, but also can be used for something else — all well and good.

At the moment, recycled newsprint is commanding a good price. So if your school, church or scout group is looking for a way to raise money — hold a paper drive. Be sure and call us, we promise to help you promote your paper drive to our readers.

And, dear readers, help us bring you a better paper at a reasonable cost by recycling your old papers. We'll remind you each week by running the recycling logo in our editorial box and we'll let you know whenever there's a paper drive on.

A Unicef thanks

Editor:

UNICEF says "thank you" for over \$872 to:

- Cub Scout Pack 293, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Geneva Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church of Plymouth, St. John's Episcopal Church, Kirk of Our Savior, — Westland, St. Michael's Lutheran, Elaine Kirchgatter — Canton 4 H, Mary Uhl — Water Waves, Ottawa Tribe — Indian Maidens, Brian and Tricia Carney, David and Michael Kavalhuna, Michelle Spencer, Kay Ries — 5 and 6 graders at Patchin, Scott Hauncher, Shane and Shawn Keough, Kelly, Peters, The Whitakers, Wendy and Donny Morgan, Todd Pinkstaff and Philip Adzima, Megan and Erin Holmberg.

JUDY MORGAN
UNICEF Coordinator of
AAUW — Plymouth Branch

If you are fighting mad. . .



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

Don't blame teachers

Editor:

Your article regarding the 1976 Plymouth Community Fund Drive was very interesting.

In all areas the pledges were below goal but only in the Education Area was any reason given for the low total. And that reason was because the Teachers' Contract has not been settled.

I am not a teacher, but I work for the Plymouth Community School District and along with others, I am tired of hearing the Teachers take the blame for everything that goes wrong.

The Fund officials should take a good look at the list of groups and agencies that they give our money to.

Citizens, including myself, object to some of the groups that receive funds from the

Community Fund.

That is the biggest reason for the lack of interest shown. The Fund officials, should, before the next Drive, take a good look at where the money goes. Perhaps a survey from those who contributed as to their feelings would be a good idea.

Even though I object to some of the groups on your list, I pledged a donation through the School District because there are a great many deserving groups and it is not fair to penalize them.

The Fund officials work hard and do a good job but they are not being realistic. People want a say in where the money goes or they aren't going to give it.

LORETTA J. OLSON

the Community Crier

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

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W W WITH M M T TOWARD N NONE

By W. Edward WENDOVER



Is Bob Greenstein so naive as to think his role as Canton police chief was anything but political?

Following his ouster last week as police chief, Greenstein complained that it was all "political."

Why of course it was. His firing was the last domino to fall in a long line of knockdowns for him which started when his slate was toppled in the August primary.

It was the natural course of events in the political atmosphere Greenstein gave the Canton police department.

Greenstein said he was just following precedent when he crowned himself police chief as well as supervisor. After all, previous Canton supervisors had been police chiefs, he said.

But they didn't have police departments then, and Phil Dingley wasn't running around playing Serpico while letting other township business go. The President of the United States is commander in chief of the armed forces but we don't expect him to waste his time on Navy maneuvers in the Baltic Sea.

Now that he's been fired, Greenstein says he has license to stay politically involved. If that's his attitude, the Canton board was right to remove him as chief.

Now the township board must hope to heal the political wounds in a police department that was born amidst political controversy. The first step, if the department is to continue, is to place its direction in the hands of a seasoned, nonpolitical police veteran.

Fortunately, Canton has such a capable officer in Commander Carl Silvers, who was second in command to Greenstein and is now in charge.

Silvers has stayed out of the political mire and could be the man to lead the department away from the junior G-man image to professional status.

But if the department is to gain respect, it must take the initiative to earn it. For example, when Washtenaw County Sheriff's chased a suspected felon into Canton Sunday night, they did not extend the usual cour-

tesy of notifying the local department. Probably because they didn't know Canton now has certified police on patrol.

The new administration should weigh carefully how - or if - the police will continue. After all, Canton taxpayers have a lot invested and a lot at stake if proper law enforcement cannot be offered in the township.

Clearly the first step is finding a competent, experienced police administrator who can lead the department (if indeed the new administration decides to keep the Canton police). Bob Greenstein is simply not the man for that job but is probably qualified to be a patrolman on the force.

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Plymouth**

911 for emergency use only

City residents are fortunate to have a telephone all-emergency number to use -- the "911" system.

Unfortunately, the program is not well-enough understood.

The "911" service is meant for emergencies only. But, City of Plymouth Police report, many non-emergency calls are made to the number as well.

Police refer to them as the "cat in the tree" calls and in police jargon they're known as

"phonies", but in reality they can be serious if someone else is trying to reach "911" for a real emergency.

For normal police business of a non-emergency nature, city police may be reached by calling 453-8600. Police operators answer that number 24 hours a day.

The "911" problem is further confused by political geography. City police do not provide police protection for Plymouth

Township, yet they receive many calls from Plymouth Township residents asking for police assistance.

Those township residents also sometimes call for help on the "911" line -- which rings at city hall when dialed by anyone with a Plymouth phone exchange.

"911" is for real police emergencies occurring within the City of Plymouth.

Use it properly.

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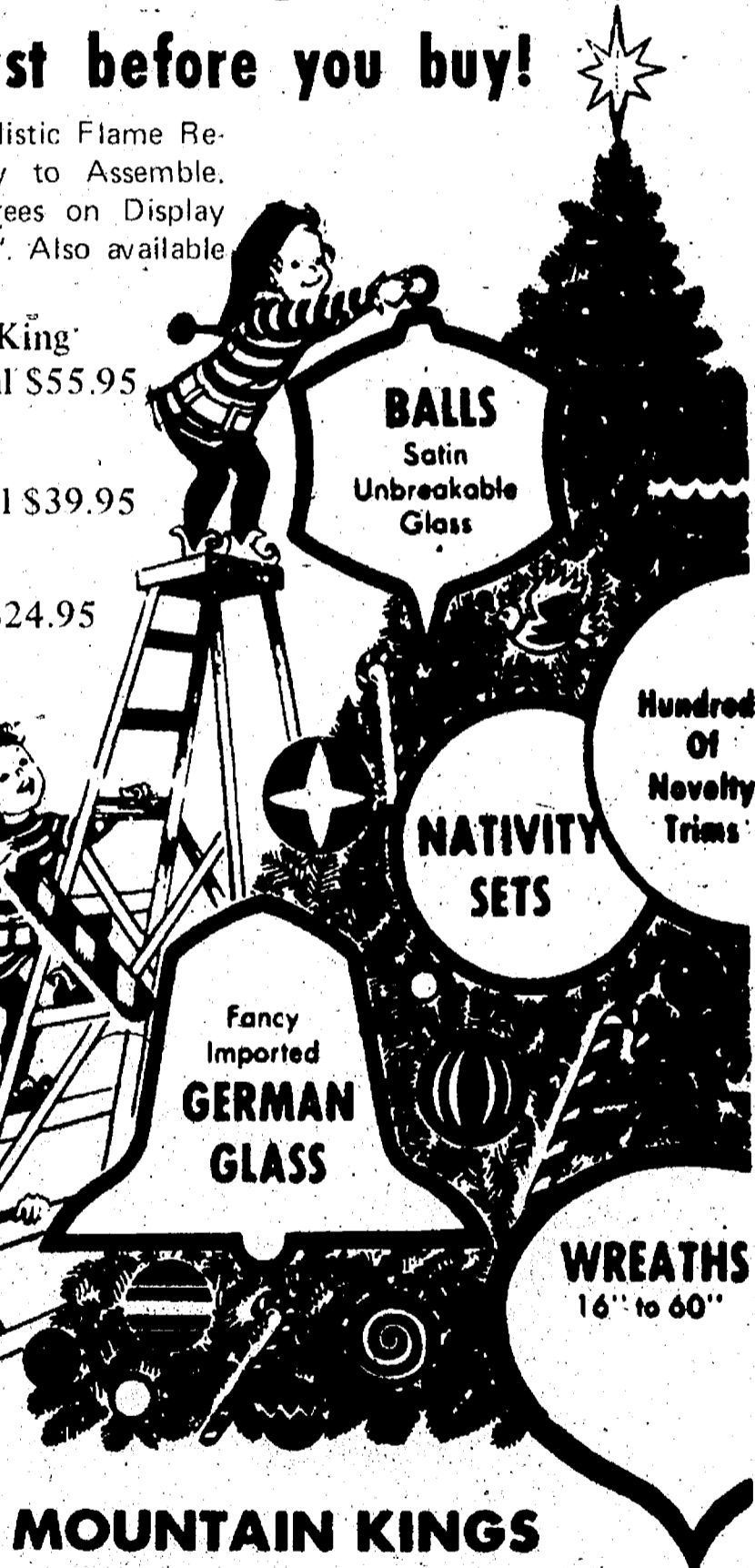
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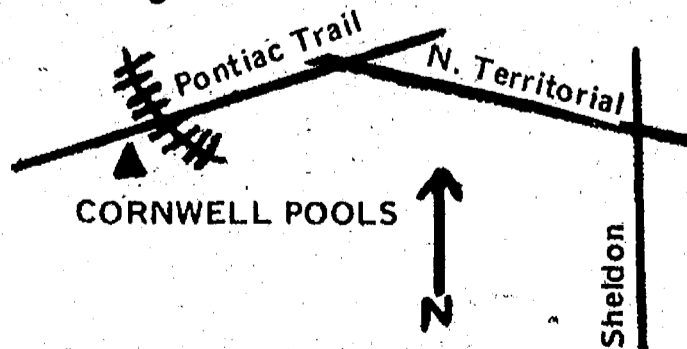
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'Santa' Gene needs more 'helpers'

It's that time of year when "Santas" of all kinds start appearing in department stores, Santas' huts, parades and pictures.

And Gene "Santa" Reaves is once again right in the thick of the activities, preparing for another visit to the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

"Santa" Reaves, a Canton retiree and former Hudson's Santa himself, has been making such visits for the past seven

years, and each year he and his myriad of helpers provide 120 pairs of mittens, sweaters and caps to children at the school, while bringing them cheer in the form of candy canes and toys.

One of "Santa" Reaves' most loyal helpers is Mrs. Clara Cleland of Lathrup Village who knits 25 to 30 sweaters yearly for the special visit to the home. Mrs. Cleland will herself be a remarkable 95 years old on Christmas Day.

Other helpers are the Canton Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary and many Canton citizens.

But, as usual, Santa is finding his sleigh may be short of a full load this year and he's asking all his Plymouth-Canton friends to join his ranks of helpers with a donation of money or gift items.

Just write to: Gene "Santa" Reaves, 39500 W. Warren, Lot 424, Plymouth, MI 48170.



"HAVE SOME ICE-A CREAM-A?" asks the Italian street vendor of two "old ladies" sitting in the imaginary park scene during a school skit rehearsal. Or maybe a banana from the accordion player's monkey? It's all a part of the Pioneer Middle School Annual Variety Show which features students and teachers alike exhibiting their many talents. Showtime is

this Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the school with a 50 cent donation at the door. Proceeds will go toward the school drama club. Shown are (from left) the monkey, Kellee Robinson; accordionist, teacher Nelson Galante; ladies, Cindy Charney and Shari Barackman; and "ice-a cream-a" man, George Emerson. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

What's happening

The PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS are planning a trip to Greek Town, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Cultural Center, Four of NBD and a tour of the oldest church in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 29. Leaving at 10 a.m. Dinner at Greek Town included. Fee is \$12 and all are welcome. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The third annual WORLD MIDGET HOCKEY TOURNAMENT will feature two games at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Thursday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The six team tournament has representatives from Canada, Sweden and the United States. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 14 and under and children eight and under free. For additional information contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting reservations for a NEW YEARS EVE PARTY. Tickets are \$3 per person in advance and \$3.50 per person at the door. Activities will include ice skating and disco dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A fireside lounge will provide a warm holiday atmosphere and concession services will be available. Age limit is 16 and over. Interested persons may contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620 or may stop by the Recreation Office, 525 Farmer St.

PAINT FOR FUN invites those who are interested in oil painting to meet each Thursday in an informal setting from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This class is free to all who attend. Contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

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.

BACKGAMMON CLUB — This new 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. For more information contact Ted or Cathy St. Clair at 459-2826.

The PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY meets on the first Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

Ni Delta Eta Chapter of BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the home of Mrs. John Drossart of Plymouth. Co-hostess for the evening will be Moneta Wilkins of Westland. Mrs. Ken Lyon will demonstrate the construction of Christmas trees made of pine cones mounted on boards. Members are reminded that reservations for the luncheon and tour a Meadowbrook Hall on Dec. 18 will be taken at this meeting. Plans will be finalized for the Christmas cocktail party on Dec. 5 and the "caroling" evening at Northville State Hospital. All former or inactive members are invited to attend. Please contact Mrs. John Paul at 453-3334 for further directions.

The Canton Parks & Recreation WOMEN'S EYE-OPENER BOWLING LEAGUE needs subs and regular bowlers. The league bowls on Monday morning at 9 at the Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Rd. Any woman living in Canton wishing to bowl, should please call Helen McGee at 455-7062.

The PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 a.m. at the home of Pat Robinson. Speaker will be Mary Pulick from the Livonia Garden Club who will talk about decorating with natural greens for the holidays.

The TANGER FANTASY FAIR will be held Monday through Friday, Dec. 6-10, in Room 6 of the school. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and Monday and Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. Featured will be handcrafted Christmas items, a candy corner, dried flower arrangements and fresh holly and plants.

Tickets are now on sale for the PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB CHRISTMAS WALK to be held Friday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets at \$4 each may be purchased at Stitch 'n Tyme, the Statice Shop, Frameworks, Pick-o'-the-Wick and the Plymouth Historical Museum. The tour will include several Plymouth area homes and the museum.

WSDP, 89.3 fm radio, will broadcast the BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME between Salem and Dearborn on Friday, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m.

The film, "THE COMING INVASION OF ISRAEL" will be shown at the Plymouth Wesleyan Church, 42290 Five Mile Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. The film is the pictorial description of the book, "The Coming Russian Invasion of Israel," published by Moody Press. Using the Bible as its authority, in Daniel 11, and Ezekiel 36-39, it reviews and reveals God's plan for Israel as that nation faces grave crises in the months to come. The community is invited to view the film.

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE of western Wyne County will hold their Dec. 8 meeting and social evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Silber of Plymouth. The members are asked to bring cookies to exchange so each can have an assortment for the holidays.

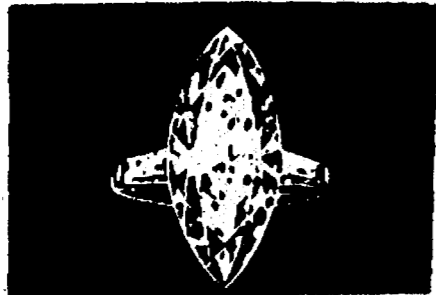
The business meeting of the Western Wayne County chapter NO. 1163 of the NATIONAL ASSOC. OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union. All federal civil service retirees, their spouses or survivors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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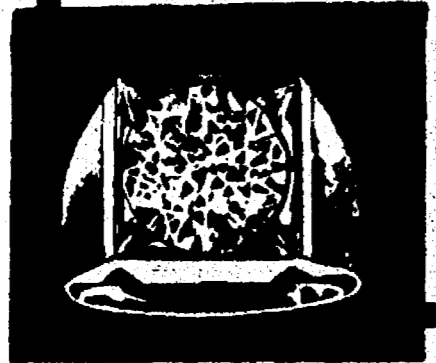
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What's happening

Community Chorus, men's and women's CHORAL GROUP meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

A PANKCAKE BREAKFAST will be served on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill. Price of tickets is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and children under 12.

The PLYMOUTH GRANGE will hold a BAKE SALE AND MINI-BAZAAR on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Sugar, molasses and oatmeal-chocolate chip cookies, plus apple and pumpkin pies will be donated by members for sale. Orders may be placed by calling 453-6387.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, the NORTHVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY will present the original version of the movie, "KING KONG." This classic film, made in 1933, will be shown in the Community Room on the upper level of the Northville Square shopping mall, from 2 until 4 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

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.

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 different 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.

Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is offering DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES beginning Dec. 14. The class will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. corner of Sheldon Rd. The cost is \$25 for 10 weeks. Call the Recreation Office at 397-2777 for registration.

FREE! MOVIES for children will be shown the fourth Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes available for a nominal charge.

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 Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

"AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS" is the theme of the ALLEN SCHOOL CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE, which will be held Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Allen School gym, 11100 Haggerty Rd. Handcrafted items, baked goods, plants, used books and a raffle will be some of the features of the boutique.

On Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. DUPLICATE BRIDGE meets at the Cultural Center.

COMMUNITY CHORUS, men's and women's choral group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

PARTY BRIDGE takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

Paint for fun invites those who are interested in OIL PAINTING to meet each Thursday in an informal setting from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This class is free to all who attend. Contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet once again on Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. 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 FIEGEL SCHOOL BAZAAR will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be handcrafted items and a children's gift wrapping service.

The PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOC. (PIA) will sponsor a game between the Detroit Red Wing Oldtimers and the PIA coaches on Saturday, Dec. 4, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Tickets are available at the Cultural Center Sports Shop at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The local LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS Christmas Education tea will be held 12:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the Novi Library, 10 Mile and Taft Rds. Representatives from local teacher unions have been invited to speak and answer questions.

Comm. chorus to appear

The Plymouth Community Chorus will appear in Christmas concerts tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. in the Fairlane Center and on Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Center Mall.

Included in the programs will be familiar selections including "Bring a Torch, Jeannette Isabella" and "Jingle Bells Scherzo" and "Calypso Noel."

William Grimmer and Sarah Humphrey are conductor and assistant conductor. James Wagner accompanies the singers.

'Joy' music broadcast

"Joy," a 30-minute broadcast of religious music on WSDP radio, 89.3 fm, can be heard every Friday at 5:15 p.m.

"Joy" features choral music in classical form, plus spirituals, gospel and contemporary hymns. It is a program tied to particular spiritual readings, providing music with comment.

The program is a part of the Mass Media Ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League.

Book fair held

Central Middle School will hold a book fair on Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the library.

The fair includes games, paperbacks, posters and similar articles available for purchase.

On the 7, 8 and 9th the fair is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. with time out for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. On the 10th, the fair will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.



Tell It to Phyllis
Or write
572 S. Harvey
Call 453-6900

The golden plump turkey sitting in the middle of the Thanksgiving table is now a memory, and grandma has managed to get her house back in shape after having all the family there. It sure was fun to see everyone.

Jim and Rose Scharmen were in town for the weekend visiting their families and friends. They moved to Traverse City from the Plymouth area about a year ago. Helping them catch up on some of the latest news were Jim's brother and sister-in-law Chuck and Sandy Scharmen, Marilyn Dwyer, Ben Creech and Fred Sampson who had a get together for them Saturday night.

Lighting the Christmas tree in Kellogg Park Friday night was a little damp, but the Christmas spirit was there just the same. It was especially fun to wander in and out of the warm, friendly shops in Plymouth as they stayed open till 10 p.m. to greet holiday shoppers and serve refreshments.

Mary Fritz, Sue Steel, Marilyn Anason and Carolyn Kirk, all active members in the PLUS program, participated in the Early Childhood Conference at Oakland University. PLUS is an organization in the Plymouth area working with pre-school children. The topic for this month was "Parents As Teachers."

A cookie exchange and social evening are planned as part of the Dec. 8 meeting of the Delta Zeta alumnae of western Wayne County. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Silber of Plymouth. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Thomas Workman of Plymouth and Mrs. James Cronenwatt of Dearborn.

Minerva Chaiken of Minerva's-Dunning's Dress Shop entertained family, friends and employes at a brunch Sunday at the Round Table. Margaret Dunning gave the group a personal tour of the Historical Museum and all of its Christmas decorations following the brunch.

Hard as it may be to believe, Julie Thoman actually cooked breakfast on Thanksgiving morning. For those people who do not know her, Julie never cooks any meals. Congratulations Julie, we heard it tasted very good.

Joan Gerigk is in the hospital. Hopes to be up and around in a couple of weeks - if she can stand not talking that long. Good luck, Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Killam, of 635 Plymouth, will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary Dec. 6. In the more than five years that they have lived here, they have become well adjusted in their own friendly neighborhood, and at the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Plymouth. Mr. Killam's great grandparents homesteaded large tracts of land near Shelbyville, Ill., in the 1830-1840 era. Mr. and Mrs. Killam farmed the home place until their retirement, and later, they moved to Plymouth, to be near their son, Harry Killam, of Livonia, and grand-daughter, Clare Villani, of Farmington Hills. Mr. Killam will be 85 on Dec. 17.

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BY KATHY KUENZER
Saturday, Dec. 11, may be a big day and the beginning of an important annual activity for senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton area.

That day will be the introduction of "Senior Citizens Celebration Day," the project of Cantonite Jane Brown who is a master degree candidate at the University of Michigan in adult and continuing education.

"My purpose is to offer to the senior citizens of Plymouth and Canton an opportunity for diversified educational classes in one accessible community location," says Jane, who hopes the project will be a pilot for such future events.

The classes have been scheduled for 30 to 45 minute periods beginning at 12:45 p.m. in Middle School West.

Included in the course selections, which Jane describes as "relaxed and non-technical" in nature, are the energy challenge, wills and estate planning, the psychology of living and dying, crime prevention and the elderly, widowhood resources in the community, nutrition the motivation to eat, social security your benefits, heart attack what to do, and art creativity in later years.

Jane is stressing that the emphasis in the days' schedule will be on "freedom of choice."

"And what I hope is that this will be a pilot project for someone to pick up and continue, expanding beyond the idea of only arts and crafts."

Ms. Brown came up with the idea for a local senior citizens' day after hearing a speaker at one of her graduate classes describe a model presently in operation at the University of Nebraska.

In organizing the activities for the project, Jane enlisted the help of many leaders and specialists from both within and outside the community, including attorney John Thomas of Plymouth, Father Kellar of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Peggy Price of Schoolcraft College, the Canton Fire

Department, and Kathleen Timberlake, a doctoral candidate in art at the U of M.

Help has also been enlisted from the 309th Civil Affairs Unit of the Inkster Army Reserves Unit who will serve as guides, and assist in making information portfolios and completing senior citizens' evaluations of their day in class.

But Jane insists her greatest support has come from the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, in particular from members Sanford Burr and Brian Kidston who have offered their support and a

means of communication with other club members.

Because of the Kiwanis' efforts, free transportation and refreshments will be supplied the day of the event.

While pre-registration is not required, Jane says interested senior citizens may register "just to give us an idea of how many to expect."

Questions about "Senior Citizens Celebration Day" may be answered by calling 453-0556 after 5 p.m. Pre-registration should be sent to 40620 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.



Scouts get top honors

THREE NEW EAGLE SCOUTS received their awards, the highest in scouting, in ceremonies held Oct. 25 at Bird School. The scouts, (from left) Salem High School students Scott Chetterley, Craig Muenchow and Brian Waterhouse, are members of Troop P-1. To qualify for the Eagle rank, the scouts must earn 24 merit badges, including life saving, first aid and camping plus supervise a community service project. Troop P-1, sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, has awarded the Eagle rank to six scouts this year. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools
BY SANDY HAWLEY

Guild to host kids' theater

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present a children's show, "The Ransom of Red Chief," at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., on Saturday, Dec. 18.

Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Advance tickets at 75 cents each are available at the Cultural Center and Merritt Insurance Co.

For further information, call 453-4140.

Y adds directors

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA announces the addition of six new members to the Y board of directors.

John Calhoun, Diane Dart, Lynn Hoehn, John Howe, Jack Wilcox and Penelope Wright have been selected for the board.

James Tsoucaris is currently president of the Y board of directors.

Learning a new perspective of balance and coordination isn't as easy as it looks. Just ask the Canton Acting class.

For the past six weeks they have been learning Tai Chi Chuan, taught by Jim Kaiser, the electronics teacher at Canton.

"One of the important traits you will learn, from Tai Chi Chuan, is discipline. It looks totally relaxing, but, in fact, you use all your resources, mental powers as well as physical.

Says Mr. Kaiser, "Every move has a function, nothing is intermediate." There are 108 moves.

Some interesting events going on this week are the Holy Daze Fashion Show today. The show is put on by members of the Salem Rock Shop.

Starting today, a group of students, from Steve Williams Minority's class, will be teaching class for a cycle, (6 days), on Blacks. Anyone may attend. Please call Salem High School for times of class.

Dec. 2 is the last day to see "The Clock That Went Meow", presented by Canton's Drama Dept. The first showing is at Bird Elementary School, at 10, and at 1:30 at Smith Elementary School. Please call the school ahead of time to let them know you are coming. Admission is free.

The Symphony, Concert, Varsity, and Stage bands will have their first concert together Saturday, Dec. 4. It will be at Salem at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The annual Journalism Contest is on. All entries must be in by Jan. 10, 1977. For further information see Ms. Murphy.



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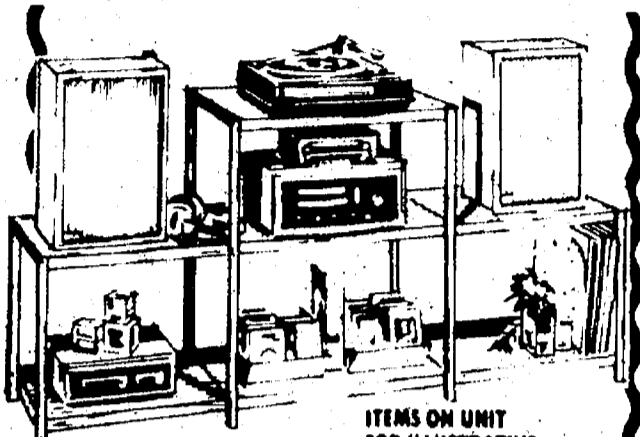
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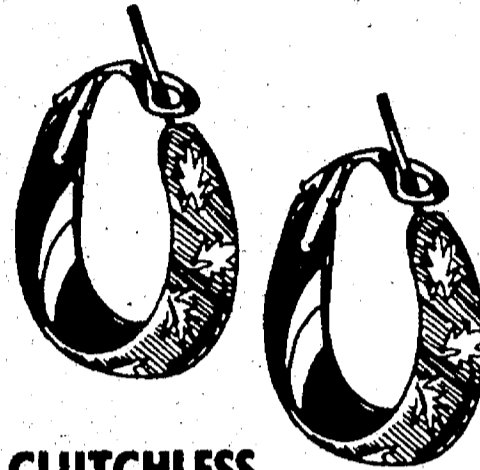
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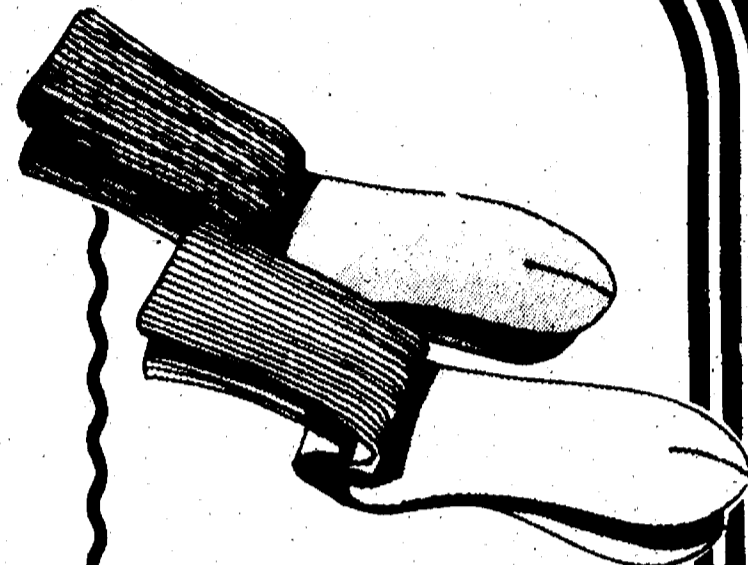


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Men's Dept.



MEIJER FINEST USDA CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

1.08
lb.

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$3.45 WORTH OF COUPONS... GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



DELICIOUS & NUTRITIOUS GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 2. / 29¢

Food Club

PLASTIC GALLON SAVE 17¢

LOW FAT MILK 97¢ gal.

DORITO TACO FLAVOR, NACHO, OR REGULAR

TORTILLA CHIPS 2. / \$1

9-10 oz. wt. bag

FRESHLIKE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR GARDEN

PEAS 25¢

12-14 1/2 oz. wt. can



HERSHEY SYRUP
16 fl. oz. can
29¢
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 12/4/76

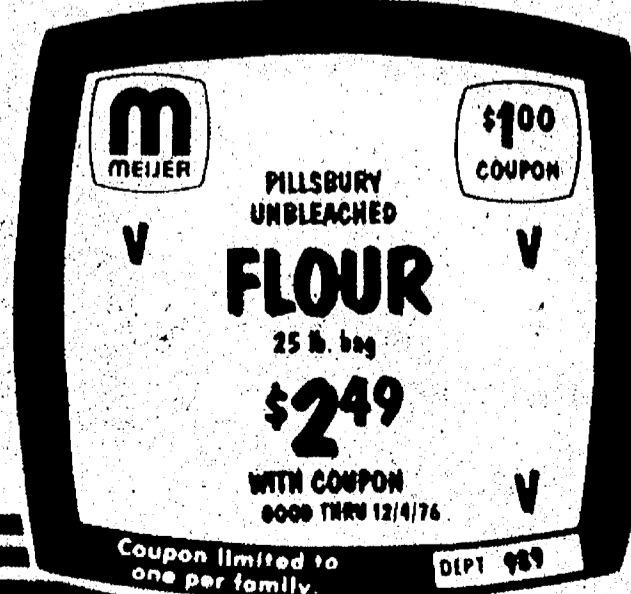
Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 419



JIF
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER
28 oz. wt. jar
\$1.25

WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 12/4/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 418



FLOUR
PILLSBURY UNBLEACHED
25 lb. bag
\$2.49

WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU 12/4/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT 989

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

School menus announced

ALLEN
Monday, Dec. 6
Chicken vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Sloppy Joe, bread, vegetable, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Chicken & gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Fish sticks, relishes, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, milk

BIRD
Monday, Dec. 6
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, bar, fruit cup, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Pizza burger, pickles, corn, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hot dog, vegetables, pudding, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Fish sticks, relishes, bread, vegetables, fruit cup, milk, dessert

CENTRAL
Monday, Dec. 6
Beef stew with vegetables, roll, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Sloppy Joe, pickles, corn, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Spaghetti with cheese, salad, bread, fruit, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Chili with crackers, peanutbutter & bread, fruit cocktail cake, milk

Friday, Dec. 10
Fish sandwich, relishes, oven fries, Fruit OR cabbage salad, milk

ERIKSSON
Monday, Dec. 6
Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, bar, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Macaroni & cheese, cranberry sauce, beans, roll, orange juice, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Goulash with meat sauce, vegetable, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday, Dec. 11
Oven fried fish sticks, relishes, tater tots, bread, fruit, cake, milk

FARRAND
Monday, Dec. 6
Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, bar, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Tacos, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, cookies, fruit, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Fish sticks, vegetables, relishes, bread, cake, fruit, milk

FIGGEL
Monday, Dec. 6
Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, brownie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Hot dog, relishes, green peas OR Saur kraut, fruit, bar, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, celery sticks, roll, fruit, milk

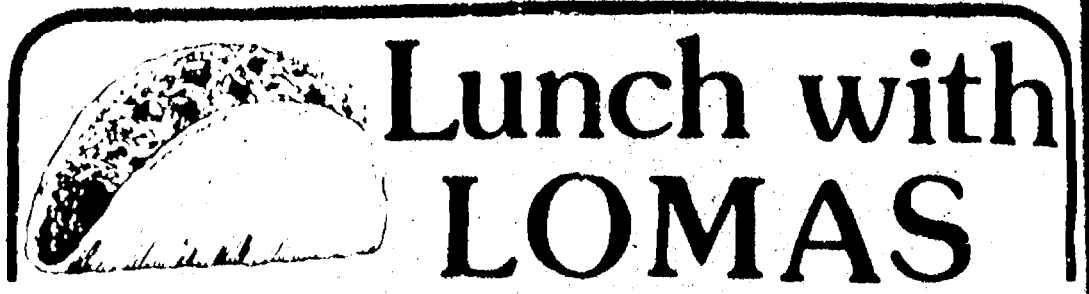
Thursday, Dec. 9
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, bread, jumpy jello with fruit, milk

Friday, Dec. 10
Fish sticks, relishes, french fries, bread, fruit, milk

FIELD
Monday, Dec. 6
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Spaghetti, peas, bread, fruit, jello, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Peanutbutter sandwich, vegetable beef soup, crackers, fruit, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Tacos, corn, bars, bread, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Fish sticks, bread, french fries, pudding, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday, Dec. 6
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches, cookies, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, biscuits, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn bread, green beans, fruit, cake, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hot dog, relishes, peas, applesauce, cake, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Fishwich, relishes, vegetables, fruit cup, milk, cake

HULSING
Monday, Dec. 6
Hot dog, trimmings, green beans, pineapple, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Beef-a-roni, corn, roll, jello & fruit cup OR cake, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Pizza with meat & cheese, vegetable, fruit cup, pudding, milk
Friday, Dec. 10



Hey! Who is Johnny Marzetti and what is he doing on the lunch menu at West Middle School next Tuesday? I've heard of sloppy Joes and chicken Patties, but Johnny Marzetti!?!? Lunch with Lomas is stumped again.

Some other puzzling dishes dot the menus for next week. try-it-you'll-like-it cake at Tanger Wednesday is one. That's what they always said about liver too. I wonder if any surplus government prunes are in it . . . ?

Pizza noodle resurfaces next week, starring at East Middle on Friday. Pack your lunch.

"Perfection" salad is on the Pioneer Middle list next Thursday. I guess if you expect lunch to be perfect, a salad is the most sensible place to start.

Wednesday, Dec. 8
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, corn bread, orange juice, jello, milk

Thursday, Dec. 9
Hot dog, green beans, pears, cookie, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Fish stix, bread, vegetables, fruit cup, cookie, milk

MILLER
Monday, Dec. 6
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Plump frank, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Grilled cheese sandwich, peas, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Ravioli with meat & cheese, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
PIZZA DAY
Smith
Monday, Dec. 6
Macaroni & cheese, bread, green beans, pears, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Hamburger, relishes, tater tots, peaches, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Pizza with cheese & meat, peas, applesauce, cookie, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, jello, cookie, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Chili & crackers, sandwich, carrot sticks, pineapple, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday, Dec. 6
Tomato soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup, bars, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Hamburger, pickles, french fries, fruit jello, cake, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Toasted cheese sandwich, corn, celery sticks, orange juice, cookie, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, pickles, fruit cup, milk

Friday, Dec. 10
Oven fried fish sticks, relishes, vegetables, bread, cookies, fruit cup, milk

TANGER
Monday, Dec. 6
Fish, relishes, mashed potatoes, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Beef-a-roni, vegetable, orange juice, cinnamon roll, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Macaroni & cheese, green beans, fruit, Try It You'll Like It Cake, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, fruit, dessert, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Pizza, corn, fruit, nuts & raisins, milk

EAST
Monday, Dec. 6
Sloppy Joe, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Hot dog, relishes, corn, pudding, bar, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Turkey roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, biscuit, cake, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hamburger, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Pizza noodle, salad, fruit, cowboy cookie, milk

PIONEER
Monday, Dec. 6
Hot dog, relishes, chili, fruit OR orange juice, cake, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Chicken patty sandwich OR hamburger, relishes, vegetable OR salad with french dressing, potato chips, jello OR fruit, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Spaghetti with meat, roll OR garlic toast, green beans, fruit, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Pizza with sausage & cheese, assorted salads (Perfection), bean salad, cottage cheese or fruit salad, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Fish sandwich OR peanutbutter & jelly, hash browns, fruit, milk

WEST
Monday, Dec. 6
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, fruit, Yankee Doodle cookies, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 7
Johnny Marzetti, corn, fruit cup, cake, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Pizza with meat & cheese, peas, apple crisp, milk
Thursday, Dec. 9
Hamburger, trimmings, oven fries, orange juice, cake, milk
Friday, Dec. 10
Fishwich, relishes, carrots, pineapple chunks, crinkles, milk



Make your holiday season more festive with a youthfully inspired jumpsuit in a "layered look." Dashing V top is delicately enhanced with top stitching and tied over a multi-colored Moroccan print in silky, body caressing polyester.

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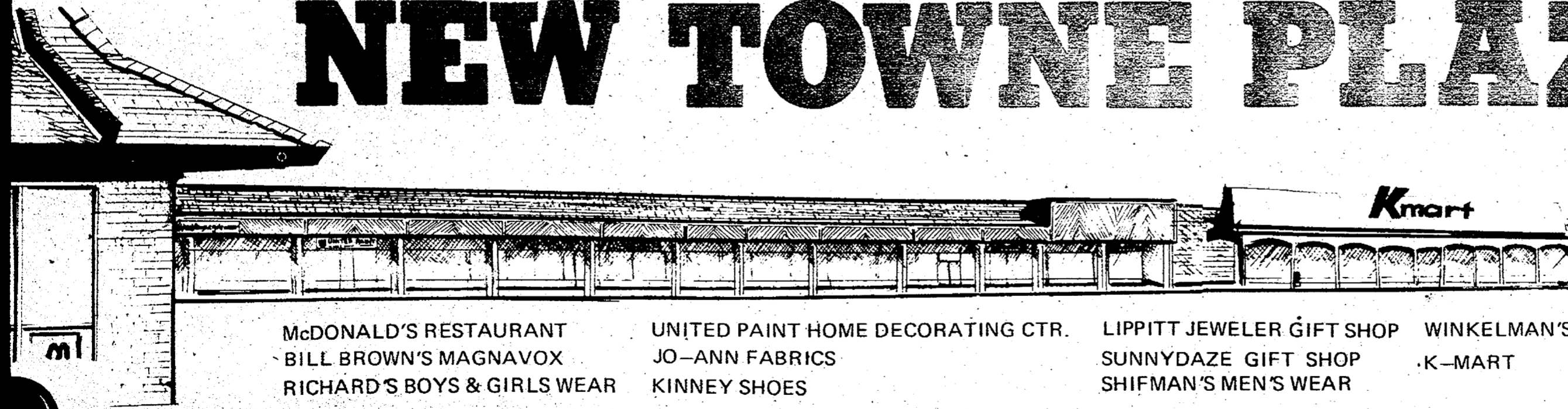
757 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, 459-5920

A holiday gift from us to you! Bring in this ad the week of Dec. 1 through the week of the 11th for one free class or come and observe.



Christmas
 Fantasies begin at...

NEW TOWNE PLAZA

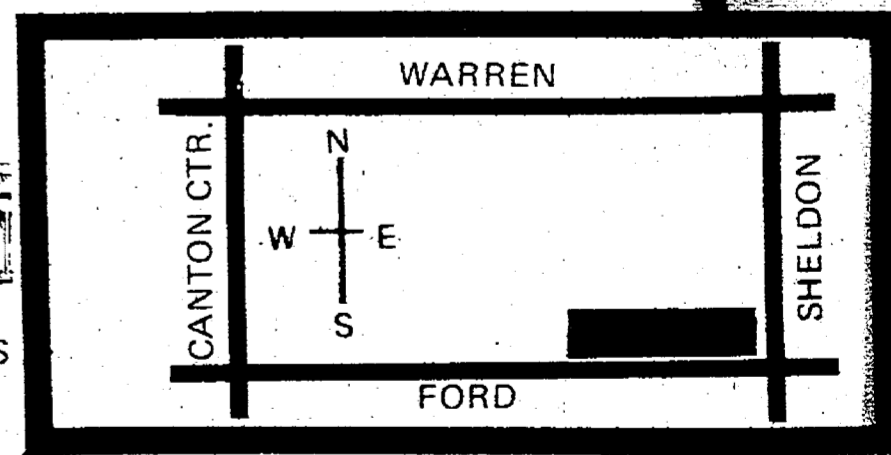


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 RICHARD'S BOYS & GIRLS WEAR

UNITED PAINT HOME DECORATING CTR.
 JO-ANN FABRICS
 KINNEY SHOES

LIPPITT JEWELER GIFT SHOP
 SUNNYDAZE GIFT SHOP
 SHIFMAN'S MEN'S WEAR

WINKELMAN'S
 K-MART



RD. at SHELDON RD.

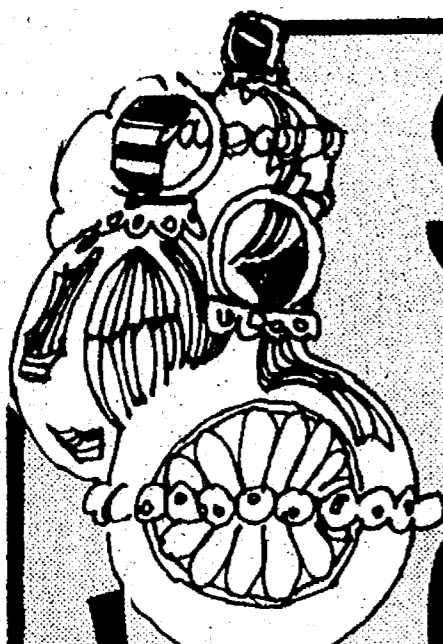
NEW TOWNE PLAZA SECTION

Shifman's

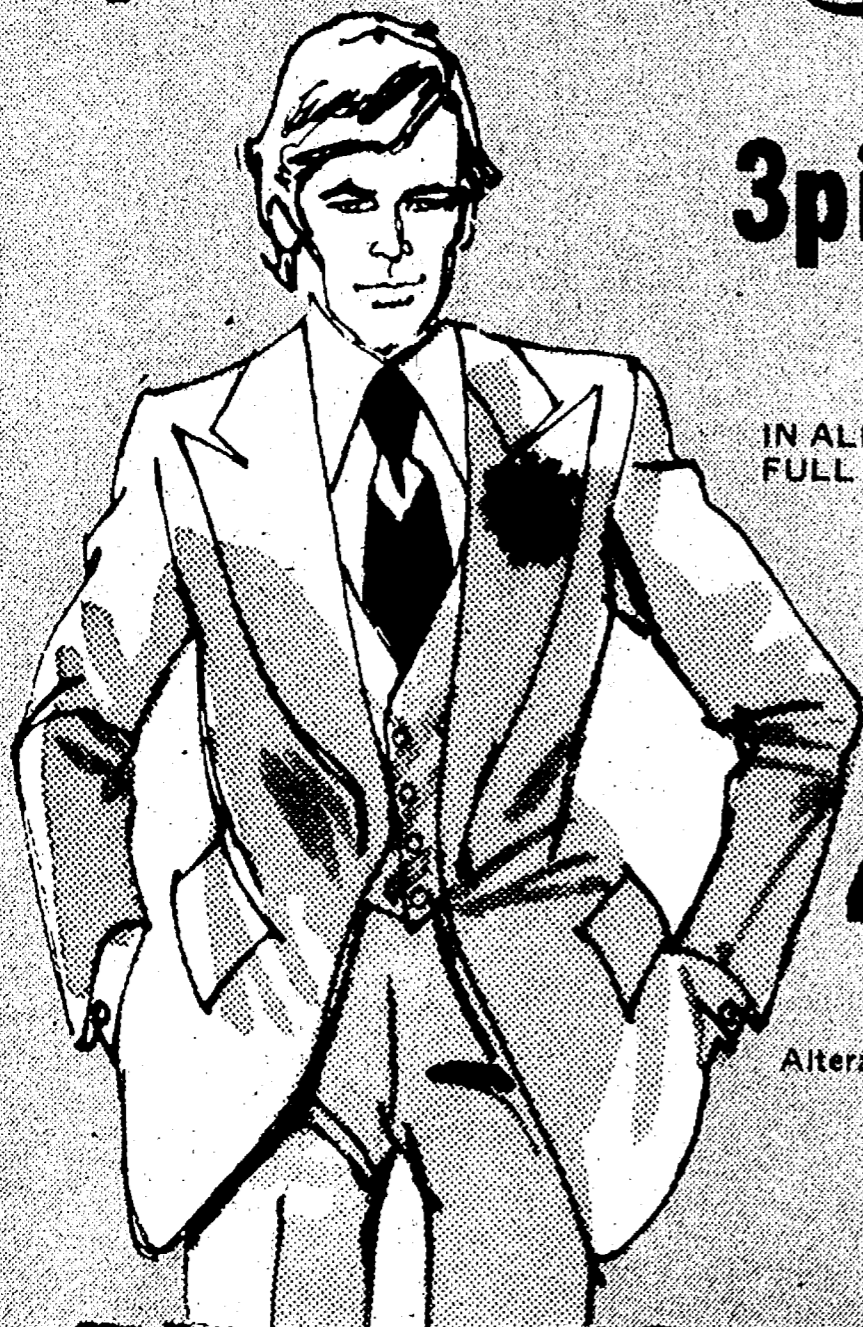
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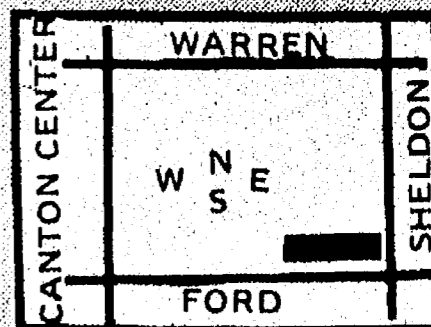
NOW **\$48⁹⁵**

to **\$70⁰⁰**



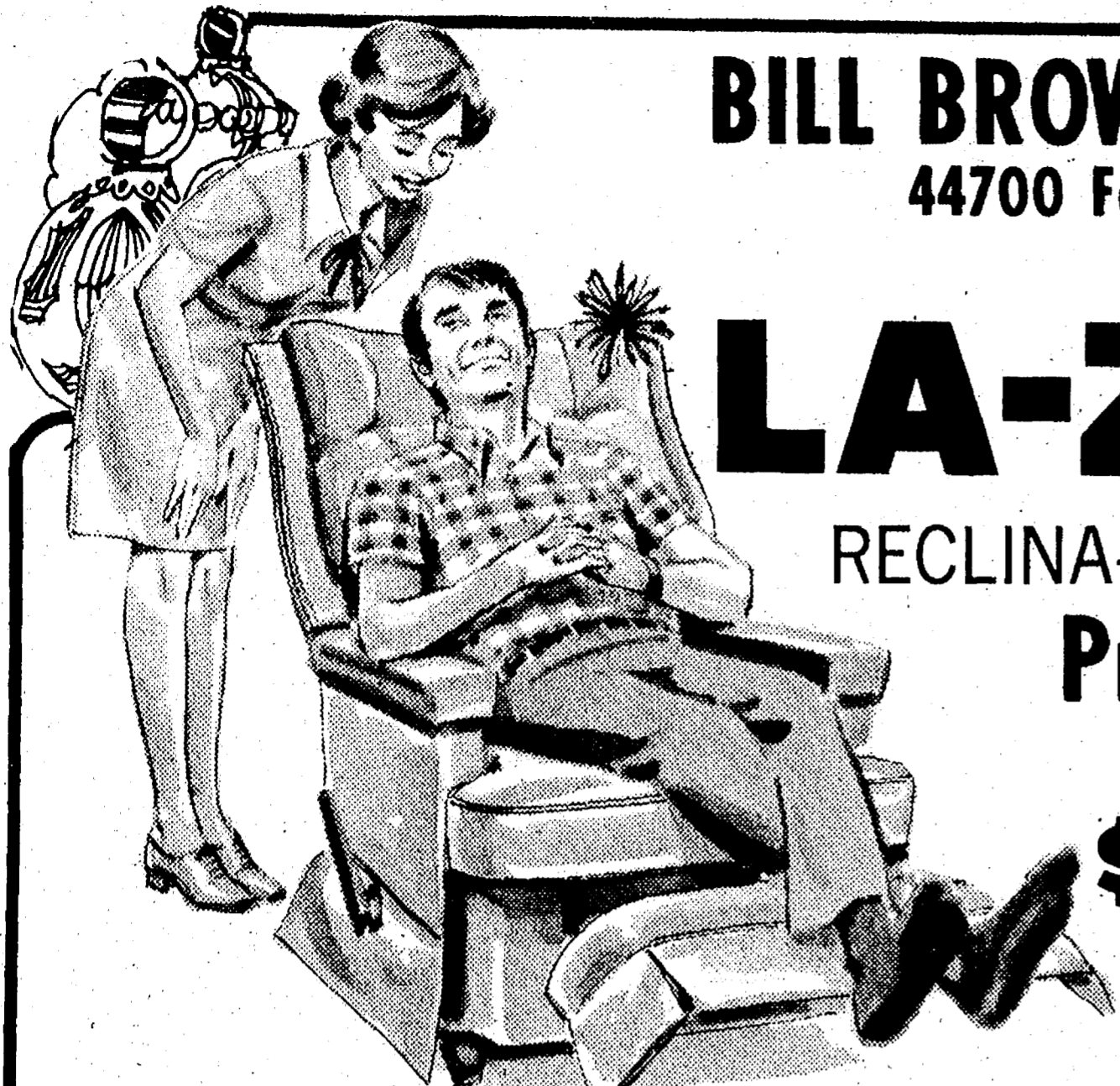
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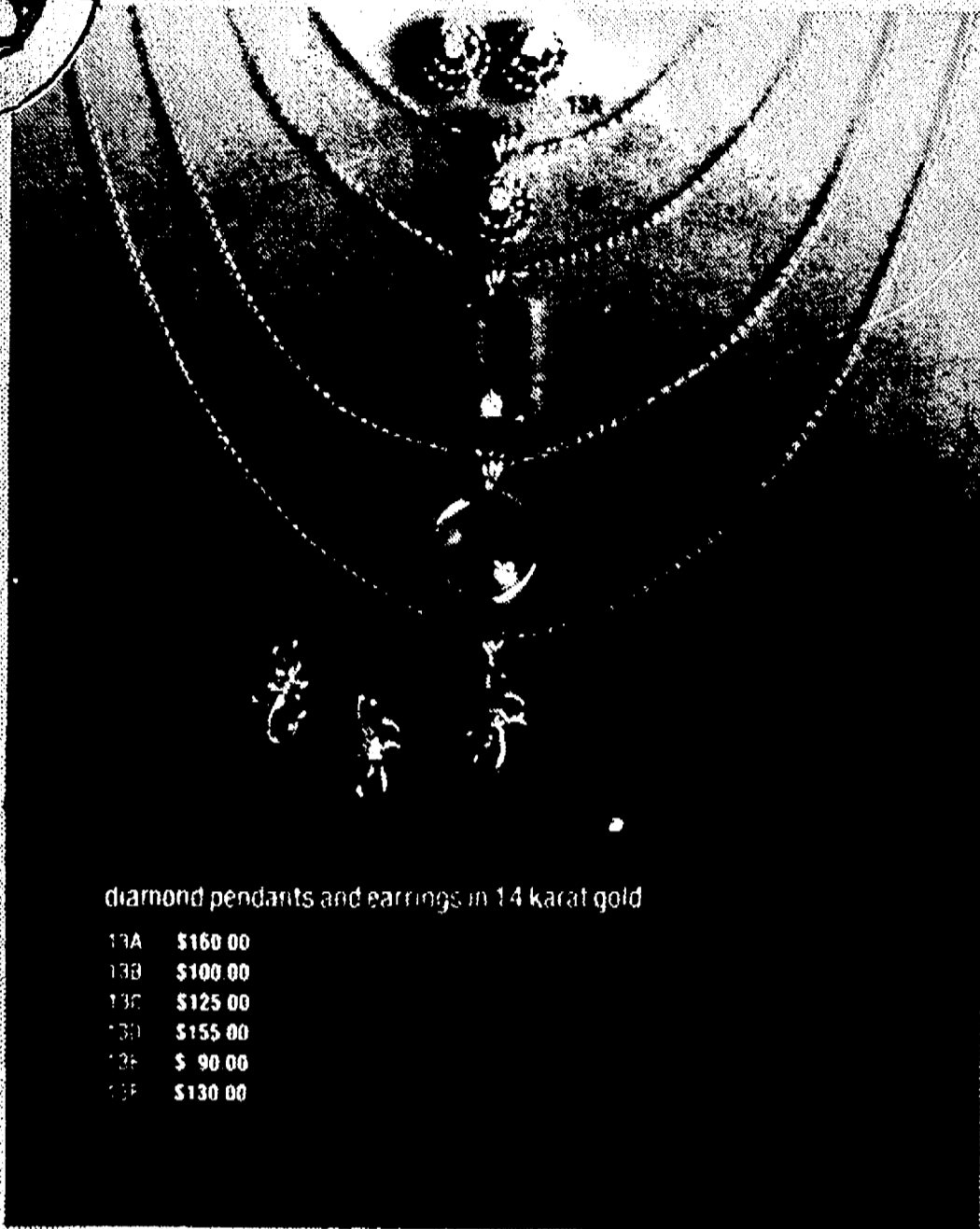
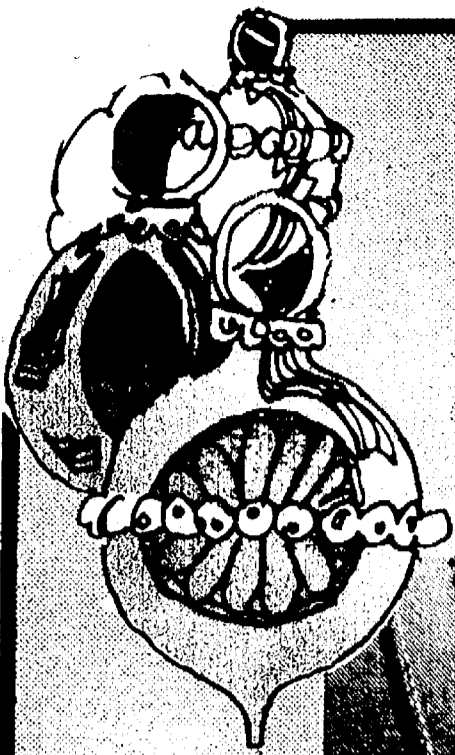
NEW TOWNE PLAZA SECTION

GIFT SHOP

Lippitt
JEWELER

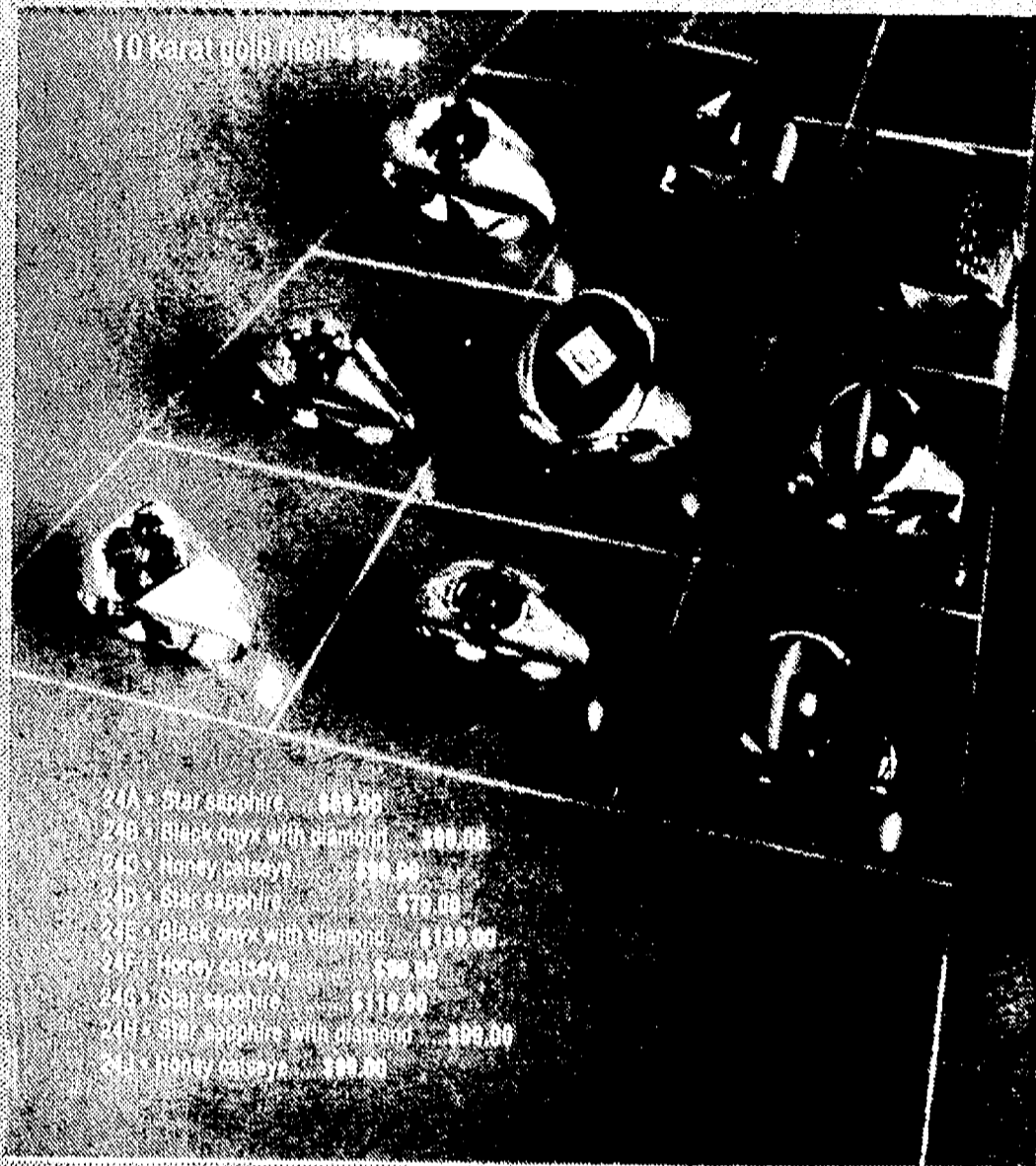
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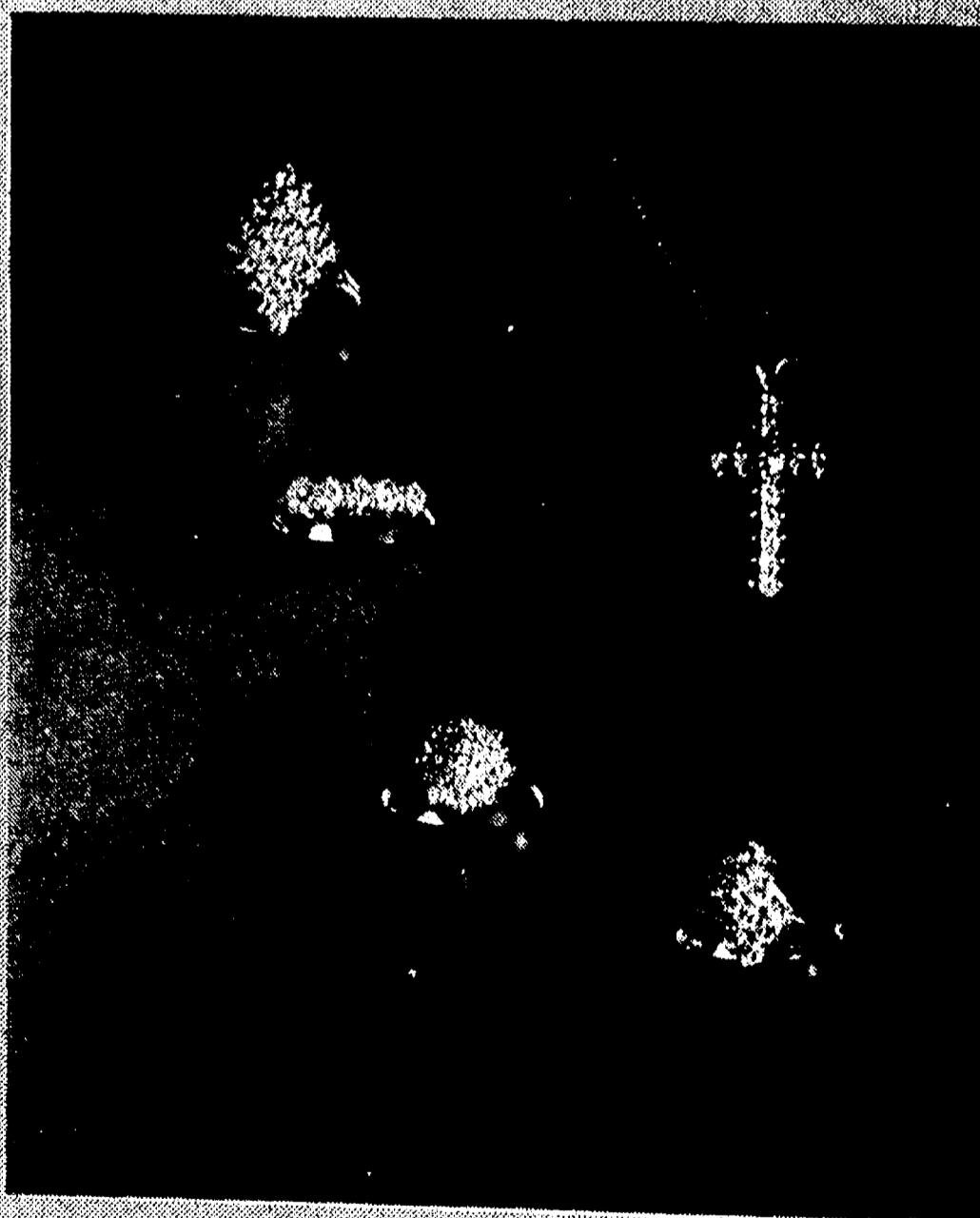
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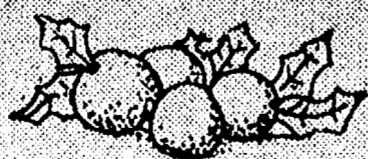
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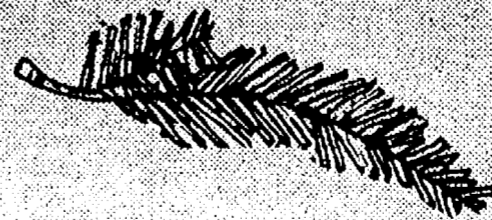
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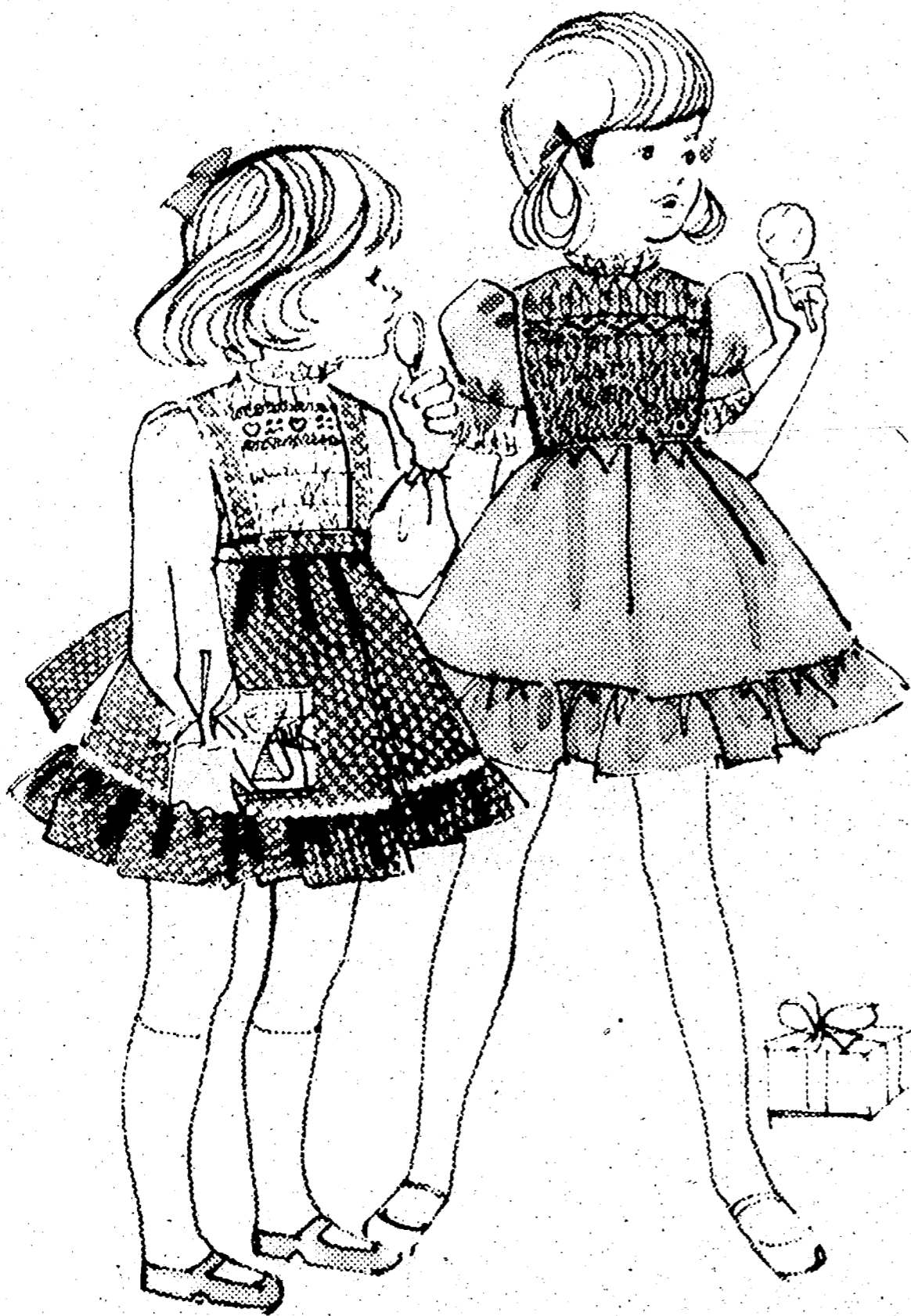
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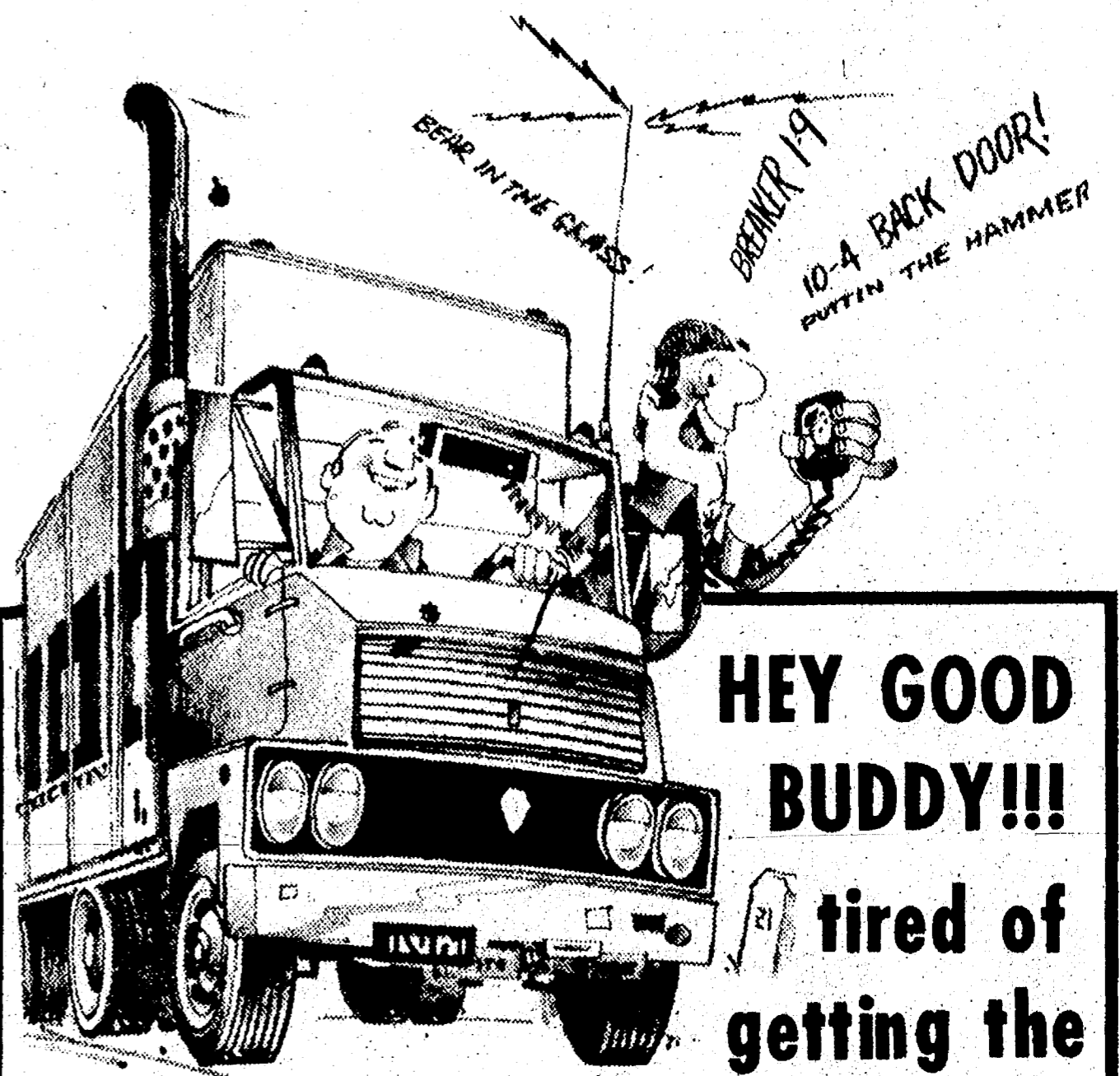
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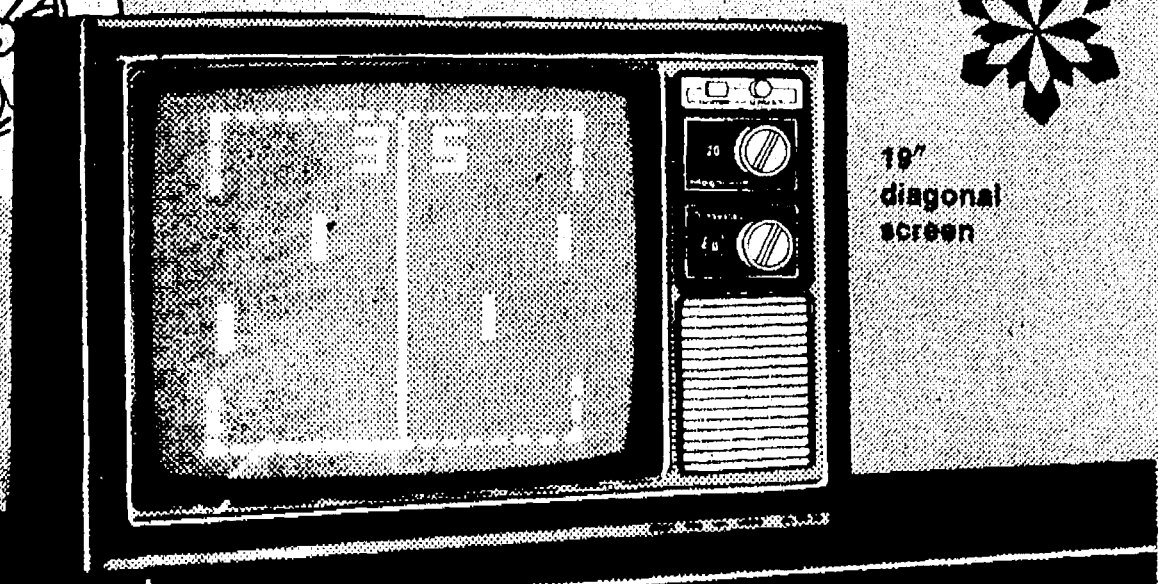
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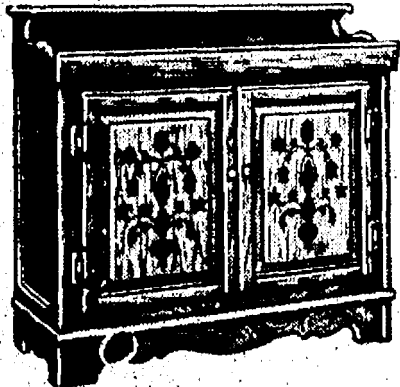
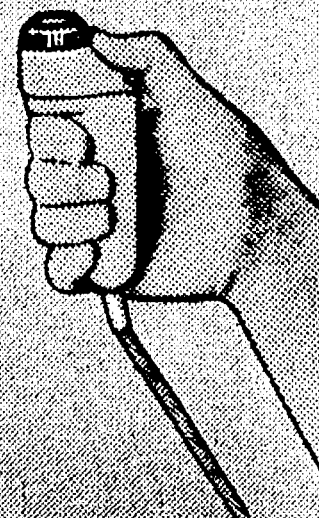
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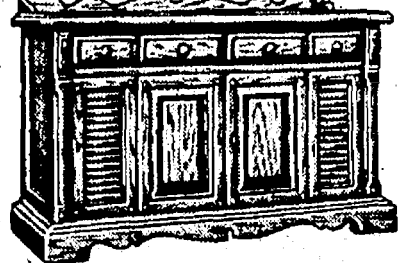
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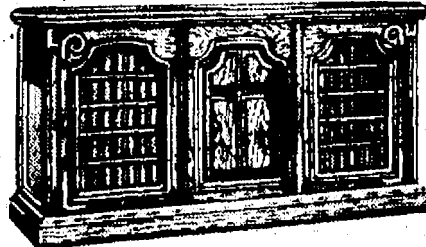
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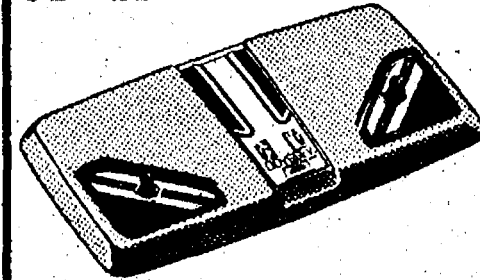


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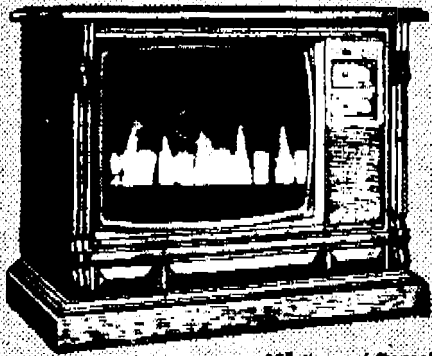
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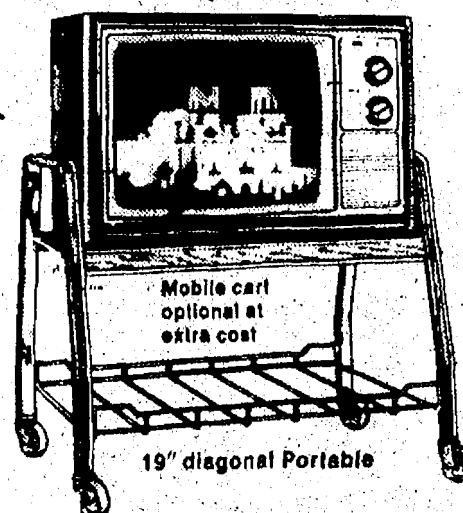
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This store's intention is to keep prices advertised in this paper as low as possible. If an advertised item is not available for sale due to an out-of-stock item, the store reserves the right to substitute a similar item. The price of the substitute item will not exceed the price of the advertised item. This policy is subject to change without notice. Our policy is to provide maximum customer satisfaction. Please call 5 S. KRISTIE DR. S. K. KRISTIE CO.

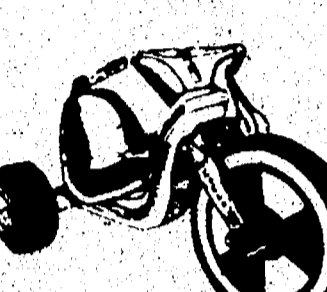


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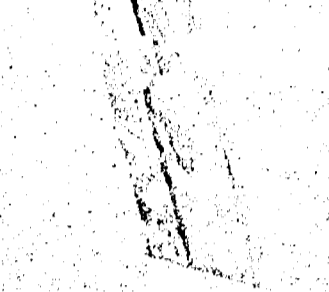

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 The world's most famous game for ages 8 to adult.
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 Features an unique, steel magnetic chalkboard. Great for teaching kids.
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 10 different rolls of Christmas wrap all in one package. Save Now!
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MEN'S SLIPPER
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 Men's double knit slipper. Comes in blue or brown. Sizes 7-12.

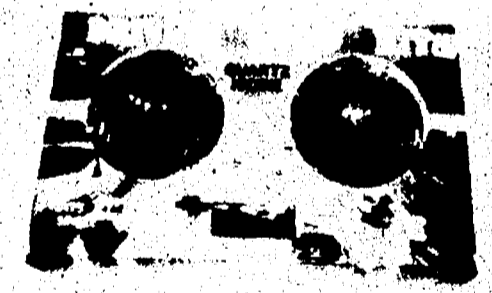
LADIES JEANS
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 Ladies 100% cotton jeans. Blue denim. Sizes 6-18. Variety of styles to choose from.

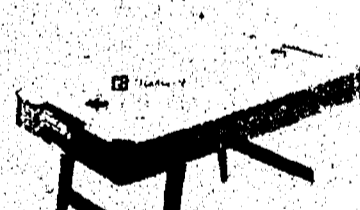
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 Men's insulated zip front or snap front vest. Assorted colors, reversible.
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 Men's long sleeve leisure shirt. Variety of colors and styles.
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 Crystal like punch set, with cups, ladle and plastic hangers. Save!
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 Santa's book of candy. 10 rolls of delicious candy. Great stocking stuffers.
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 Our Reg. 9.88 **3 DAYS ONLY**
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 Traditional style rack of durable polystyrene with woodgrain finish. 11 1/2 x 15 x 17 in.
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 Great gift for dad on Christmas.
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\$50 sewer charge called illegal

If your local business or industry gets a notice from Detroit for \$50 towards a sewer discharge surveillance, throw it away.

That's the advice of local sewer and water departments.

The City of Detroit has recently been trying to assess local industrial and commercial water and sewer customers \$50 each for a surveillance fee - and the local governments aren't too pleased about it.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township have agreed to have Wayne County supervise the industrial discharges into the Rouge River drain system and

the City of Detroit has no right to assess fees for that purpose, say the local folks.

In fact, City Manager Fred Yockey has some rather strong words about Detroit's hitting up local businesses.

"Please be advised that the City of Plymouth does not consider that the city of Detroit has any legal right to pass an ordinance affecting property owners within another municipality," Yockey said in a letter to Detroit.

"We are informing all industries who contact the City of Plymouth to ignore your request," Yockey told Detroit.

Plymouth Township DPW Director Webb Kincaide is also contacting township businesses to tell them they were not required to pay Detroit anything.

He sent a letter to "all major water users that they (Detroit) might contact."

Detroit has postponed its fee deadline from Nov. 30 until March.




Which way to Canton?

IT WOULD SEEM that taking Ford Road from I-275 in Canton would be the long way around to get to Dearborn Heights. Yet, that community, along with Westland and Garden City, gets a directional sign on the expressway while Canton does not. Cantonites complained of the obvious oversight by the highway department at last week's board meeting and the board will look into it. Meanwhile, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is also considering a move to post better signs for Plymouth along the new expressways. (Crier photo by Robert S. Cameron)

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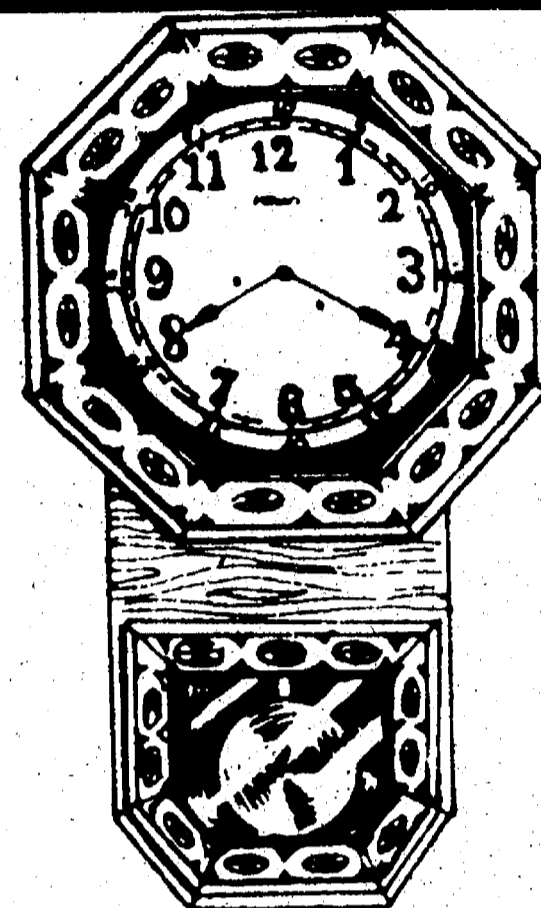
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Be sure the paint you're buyin' is...

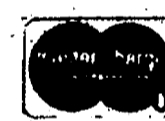


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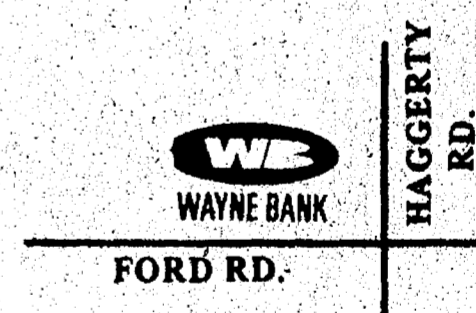
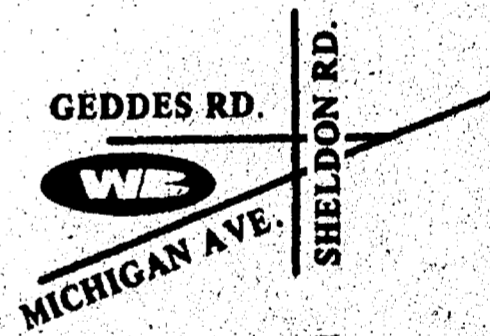


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Crier photos by Robert Cameron, Ed Wendover



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CHOICE OF: Roast Prime Rib of Beef
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King Crab Legs
Butterfly Shrimp
Potato, Rolls & butter
Cheesecake Coffee Tea Sanka
This menu including 8 drinks
per couple \$55.

This price includes tax & gratuity

Upstairs Menu

Shrimp Cocktail Salad
ROAST PRIME RIB
Potato Green Beans Rolls
Butter Cheesecake Coffee
Tea Sanka
The Above Menu Includes
EIGHT DRINKS - \$45.
per couple

Price includes tax & gratuity

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Parents _____

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Grapplers win

CANTON GRAPPLERS WON a wrestling match against traditionally strong Livonia Bentley last night. To the Chiefs, the win is an indication of their improvement, and that this year will be a turning point for their team, according to Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "We think we are able to wrestle with anyone," he said. "Our win over Bentley tonight (Tuesday) proved it."

The Chiefs wrestling team placed seventh out of eight schools that participated in the Northville Invitational held at the Northville gym last Saturday. Canton scored 75½ points in the tourney, with Bill Heedum (pictured here) winning first place in the 105 weight class. Heedum has two pins in the first matches, now stands 5-0 for the year. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Tough Chief grapplers overpower Bulldogs

BY DONNA LOMAS

A jubilant Canton wrestling team beat the Bentley matmen 40-27 last night in the CEP gymnasium - the first win Canton has had over Bentley in three years.

"It's a direct result of hard work," said Canton wrestling coach Dan Chrenko after the match. "We proved we can win. We'll do nothing but get better."

The Chiefs meet with the Cherry Hill team tomorrow (Thursday). "They won't be as tough as Bentley," Chrenko said. "We'll have a good chance."

Canton had a full line-up (13-weight classes) for Tuesday night's match. Dan March (98) pinned Bentley in 2:46; Bill Heedum (105) pinned Larry Schmidt in 48 seconds. Other

pins went to Mark Bartlett (126) at 1:41, Terry Clifton (138) at 5:37 and Kyle Heaton (155) pinned his opponent in 1:28. Decisions were awarded to Craig Reeves (119) 9-2, Jeff Ray (132) earned a 13-3 decision and Scott Collins (145) 7-1.

The junior varsity squad also enjoyed a victory last night edging Bentley jayvees 34-29. The match of the night went to Jay Lee (119) who came back with 40 seconds left in last period to pin his opponent.

Salem matmen won their away match against Northville, final score 35-26. The Rocks also had a full line-up.

Randy Vippermann (98) pinned his foe at 3:42; heavy weight Dave Champion pinned

Northville's Chris Friel in the first period. Steve Ernest (119) pinned Lance Ivy in 58 seconds.

Decisions for the Rocks went to Rene Leist (112), 8-0; Jeff Fidge (158) 7-4; Matt Wilkins (178), 9-5 and Bob Dasher (192) won 18-2. A tie decision went to Bob Zalimini (138), 6-6.

"Northville was tough," said coach Ron Krueger. "We were happy to come off a winner. Our next match (Thursday-tomorrow) against John Glenn will be a tough one. We've only beaten them once."

"Northville was tough," said coach Ron Krueger. "We were happy to come off a winner. Our next match (Thursday-tomorrow) against John Glenn will be a tough one. We've only beaten them once."

the Crier Sports

Salem boy cagers trounce Franklin

The Salem boys basketball team bounced Livonia Franklin off the Livonia court 76-52 last night, using their full-court defense to its full advantage.

Score at halftime stood at 38-30, Rocks' favor, but they really turned it around in the third, ahead into the fourth 60-38.

Top scorer for the Salem was Tom Ellinghausen with 14 points, followed by Chris deBear and Rich Hewlett with 12 each. Hewlett also had eight assists. Bruce Gerish was top rebounder with six. The entire Salem bench played.

"Their team was smaller," said coach Fred Thomann. "They gambled on man-to-man defense. We really settled down in the third quarter and played good basketball."

"I think our full-court defense really hurt them," he added. "I'm very pleased with our total team concept and performance."

The Rocks clash with Sub-Eight foe Dearborn on the CEP court this Friday.

Sign up

The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will once again sponsor Boys' Intramural High School Basketball beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 7. The entrance fee will be \$50 per team. Deadline for entrance fee is Dec. 27. Games will be played at Junior High East. For more information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Center hosts Red Wing Oldtimers vs. PHA coaches

The Red Wing Oldtimers are coming to town this Saturday night to battle with the Plymouth Hockey Association coaches.

The match will be at the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday evening at 8. Tickets for adults are \$2 and \$1 for children under 12.

Members of the Red Wing Oldtimers team include Ted Lindsay, Marty Pavelich, Jimmie Peters, Bill Gadsby, Jo Klukay, Jo Carveth, Jerry Able, Mark Rehomme, Nick Musst, Jack Roberts, Jerry Serviss and Rollie Rowston.

Referees for the team are Red Rancy, Sid Able and Art Skov.

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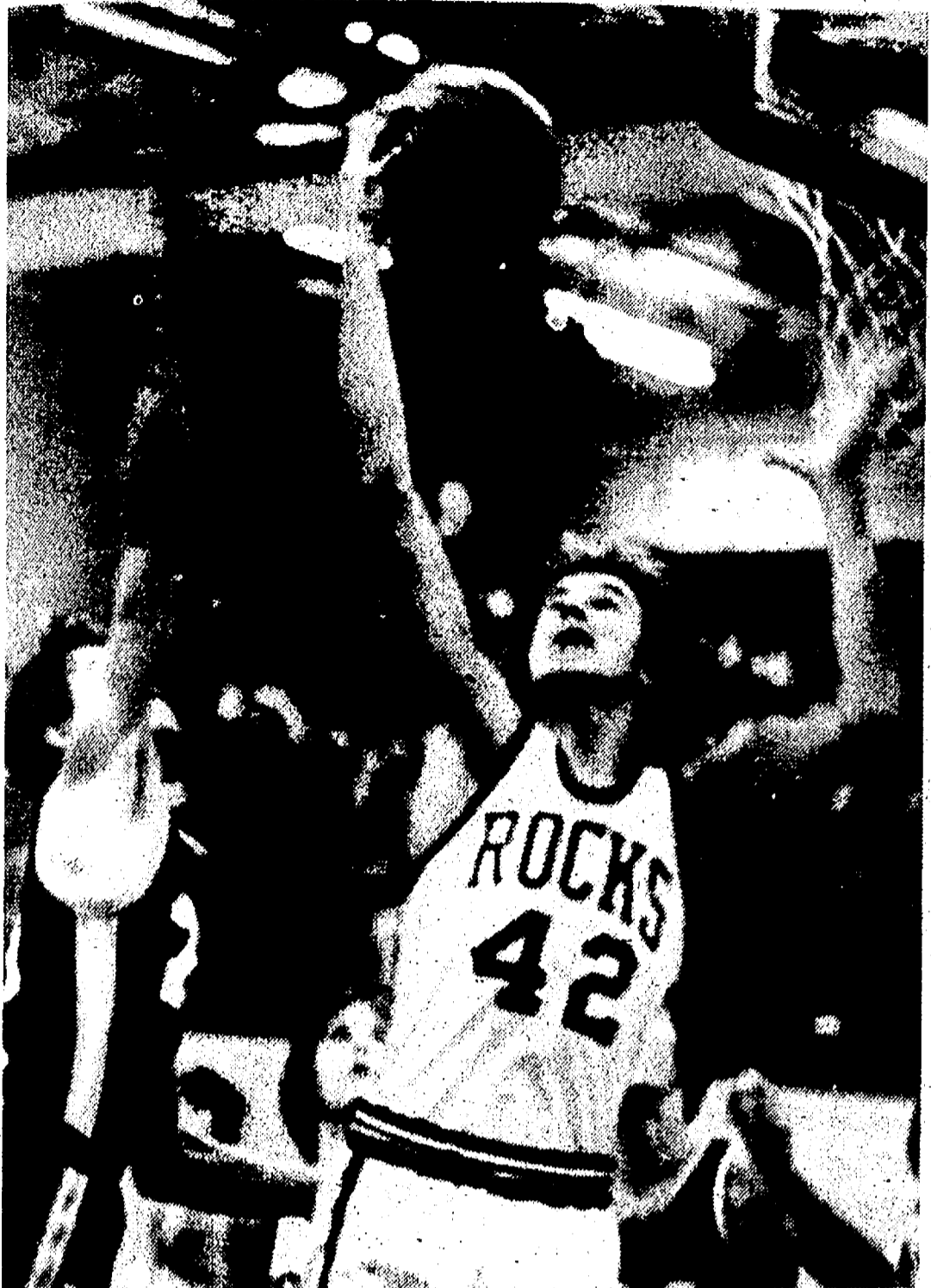
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Shaky Salem bops foes in delayed opener



ROCK CAGER JIM ELLINGHAUSEN drives for the first Salem bucket of the season during Salem's home opener against Walled Lake last Friday in the CEP gymnasium. The Rocks, slow at first, picked up speed later in the game to dunk the visiting Vikings, 70-50. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY MATT NORRIS
The Salem boys high school cagers came back after a slow start to defeat Walled Lake Central Friday, 70-50. The non-league opener, delayed from Tuesday due to bubbles on the gymnasium floor, was the home opener for the Rocks.

The Rocks are a smaller team than last season's, with only Tom Ellinghausen in a starting position this year. Inexperience didn't hurt the team Friday, as the Rocks out-rebounded and out-scored the visiting Vikings. Coach Fred Thoman attributed the easy victory to defensive play in the first and third quarters. Although the Salem offense stalled, their stingy defense prevented Central from cutting the lead.

With 7:10 left in the first quarter, Ellinghausen drove for the first basket of the season. Both teams exchanged the ball often (Salem made only five out of

17 shots), but the Rocks took a shaky 12-8 lead advantage after the first period.

The two teams traded buckets until midway in the second quarter, when the Rocks rattled off 18 points to four for Walled Lake. The scoring spree enabled Thomann to play all of the squad early in the quarter. Kevin Roose sank two field goals towards the end of the half, and the Rocks had a 41-22 lead going into the lockerroom.

Salem's scoring attack sputtered again in the third quarter, but Walled Lake couldn't capitalize on the string of missed shots. The Vikings were also inconsistent - a Walled Lake player grabbed a defensive rebound earlier in the game, and almost shot at Salem's basket by mistake. The Rocks realized the error, and accepted the traveling violation. The Rocks went for almost four minutes without a bucket, but held the Vikings

to eight points, and had a comfortable 50-30 going into the last quarter.

Salem held a 25-point margin through the final eight minutes, and the final score was Salem 76, Walled Lake 50.

Eleven of the twelve Rock cagers broke into the scoring column led by captain Chris deBear with 12 points. John Broderick had 10 points. Ellinghausen added 10 points and seven rebounds.

Thomann praised his defense after the contest, but added, "We'll see how we do against taller teams. This is the best top-to-bottom team I've had yet," stated the Salem coach. He is trying to build bench strength by playing every member on the team as much as possible.

The junior varsity team beat Walled Lake, 75-35. Rob Ney sank 14 points in the winning effort, and Barry Owens chipped in 12.

Chief tankers goal: versatility

BY DONNA LOMAS
Striving for "versatility" as a team and individually, the ever-young Canton boys swim team hopes that they can overcome the loss of four experienced seniors last season and build up their team in strength and experience.

"Depth is a problem," admits coach Bill Faunce, who has been with the swimming Chiefs since their beginning four years ago. "But one good thing is that each season we improve more, and more kids come out for the team. This year we have 34, four years ago we had seven.

"We've been in practice for four weeks," he said. "We'll concentrate on working out and improving our strength and endurance. Our ultimate goal is to reach 4,000 yards in an hour's work-out. Right now, we average 6,000 a day.

"Our practice is almost cut and dry, very scientific," he said. "It's a highly motivated type of workout. The swimmer knows when he's improved - the clock doesn't lie, it can tell him. It's a very concrete result."

Coach Faunce thinks that Kevin Harris will be the number-one man for the Chiefs' team this year. Harris, a senior, cur-

Cont. on Pg. 28

Champ Rock girl cagers honored

Three members of the Suburban Eight championship Salem girls basketball team were recently named to the All-League Team. Peggy Moore was named to first team, Cathy Dillon made All-League and Diane Goodrich was awarded an honorable mention.

The Salem girls' basketball team, led by coach Debbie Hatcher, finished their regular season with a 17-0 record, falling to Walled Lake Western in the district semifinals.

Sports happenings

Thurs. Dec. 2	S. wrestling	Joan Glenn	H	6:30
	S. swimming	Thurston	T	7:30
	C. 9th grade b'ball	Clarenceville	H	3:30
Fri. Dec. 3	C. basketball	Farmington	T	6:15
	S. basketball	Dearborn	H	6:30
	S. 9th grade b'ball	Clarenceville	H	3:30
Tues. Dec. 7	C. basketball	Belleville	H	6:30
	C. wrestling	Novi & Stevenson		

Plymouth Hockey Stats

HOUSE STANDINGS		Nov. 28, 1976	
	W	L	T
MITE DIVISION			
No. 7 Garden City	1	3	1
No. 8 Garden City	1	4	0
No. 9 Garden City	1	5	0
No. 24 Ply.			
Crestwood Dodge	1	3	1
No. 25 Ply.			
Grampa Gremlins'	3	0	2
No. 38 Wayne	5	0	1
No. 39 Wayne	2	4	0
No. 50 Dearborn Hgts.	7	0	0
SQUIRT DIVISION			
No. 10 Garden City	5	4	0
No. 11 Garden City	2	6	1
No. 12 Garden City	3	6	0
No. 27 Ply.			
Canton J.C.	6	2	3
No. 28 Ply.			
Metro Club	7	1	1
No. 29 Plymouth	9	1	1
No. 30 Ply.			
Palace Rest. Ford Rd.	6	3	1
No. 40 Wayne	2	7	2
No. 41 Wayne	4	6	1
No. 45 Westland	2	9	0
No. 46 Westland	1	9	0
No. 51 Dearborn Hgts.	7	0	2
PELWEE DIVISION			
No. 13 Garden City	7	2	1
No. 14 Garden City	1	5	4
No. 15 Garden City	5	4	1
No. 16 Garden City	4	2	3
No. 31 Ply.			
Akron Tire	7	1	2
No. 32 Ply.			
Rebmann Prod.	7	1	2
No. 33 Plymouth	4	3	2
No. 34 Plymouth	3	4	3
No. 42 Wayne	0	9	0
No. 52 Dearborn Hgts.	2	5	2
BANTAM DIVISION			
No. 17 Garden City	6	1	1
No. 18 Garden City	6	2	2
No. 19 Garden City	8	0	1
No. 20 Garden City	7	2	1
No. 21 Garden City	2	7	1
No. 35 Plymouth	2	6	1
No. 36 Plymouth	3	3	1
No. 43 Wayne	3	6	0
No. 47 Westland	2	7	1
No. 48 Westland	2	7	1
MIDGET DIVISION			
No. 22 Garden City	4	3	1
No. 23 Garden City	1	6	1
No. 37 Plymouth	2	7	1
No. 44 Wayne	9	0	0
No. 49 Westland	3	3	3
GIRLS TEAM B			
Allen Park Bulls	3	2	1
Melvindale	1	4	1
Ply. McAllister	2	3	1
Royal Oak	2	4	0
Southgate	3	3	0
Taylor Leafs	1	5	0
OVER 30			
Michigan Boiler	5	1	0
Blazers	5	1	0
Massey Cadillac	4	1	0
McEvoy's	4	1	0
Redford Glass	3	2	1
Brewer Roofing	3	1	0
Farmington	2	2	2
Pilgrim Party Store	2	2	1
Plymouth Trophy	2	4	0
Side Street	1	5	0
L & D	0	6	0
Detroit Diesel	0	5	0

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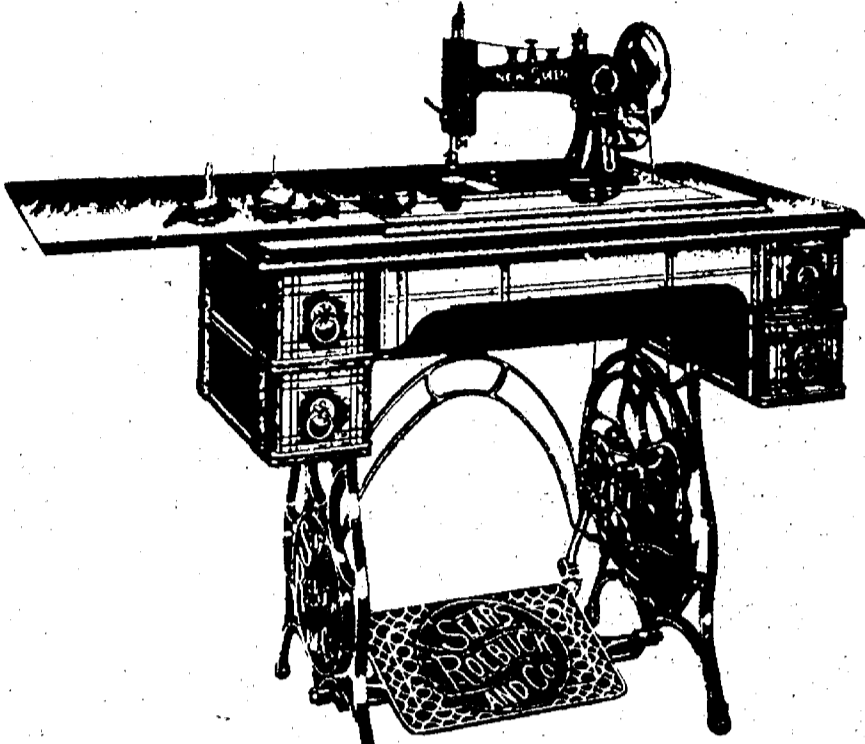
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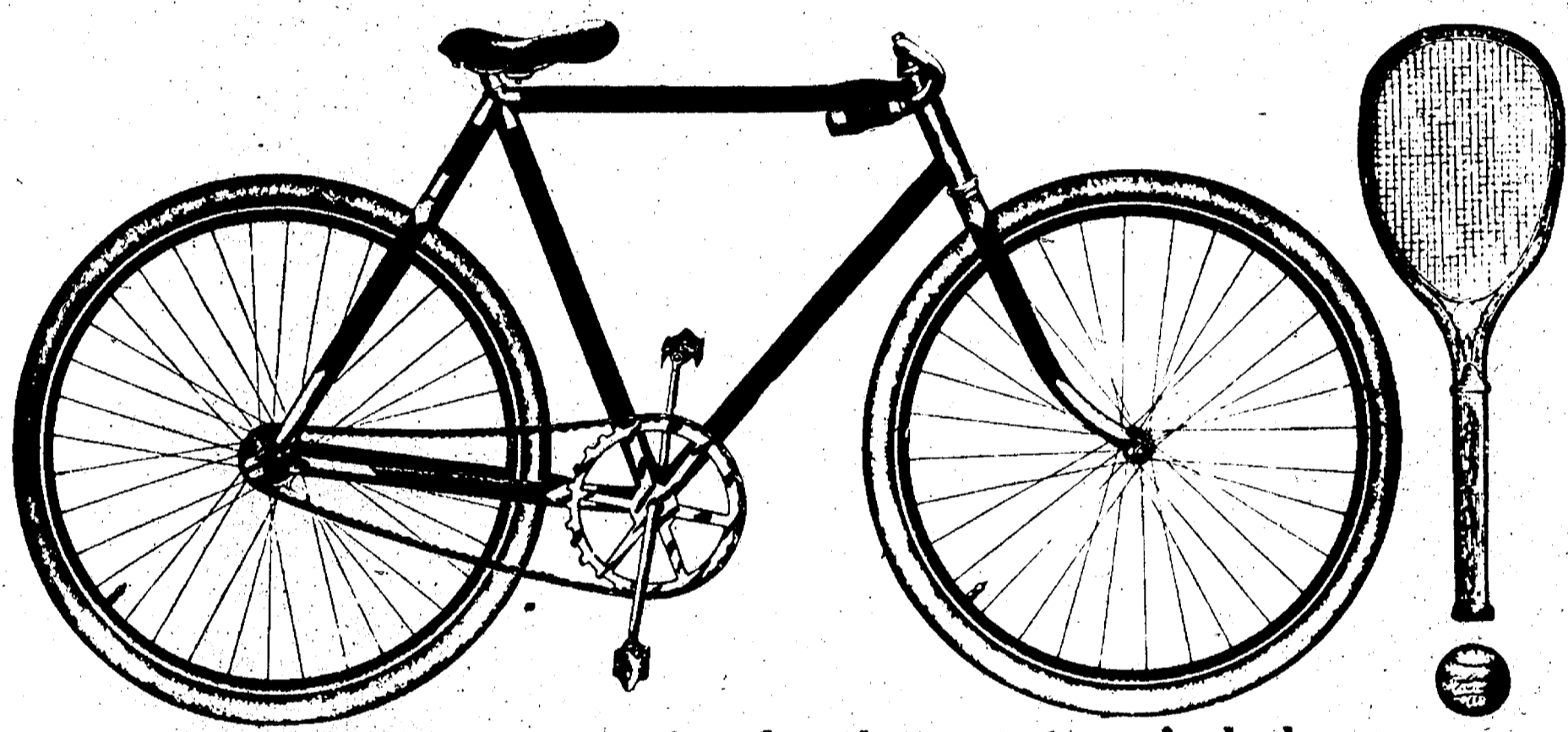
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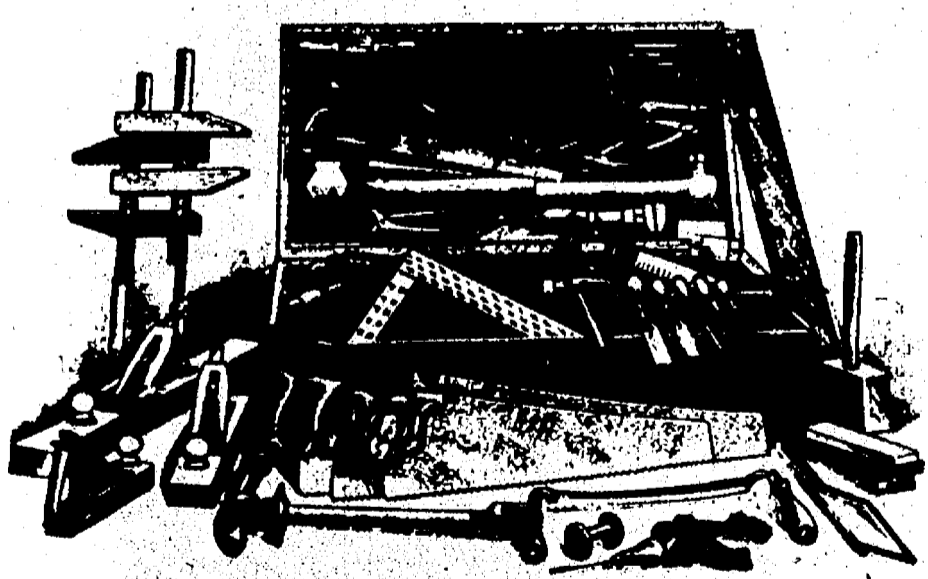
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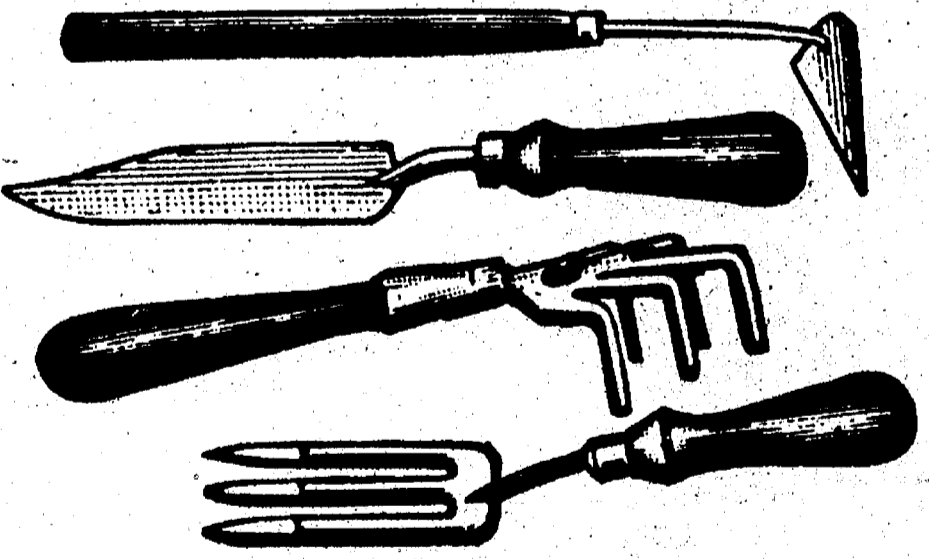
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Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

THE OPEN LISTING

When you place your home with a Realtor to sell, it's known in the trade as "listing." Basically, there are three types of listing agreements and your rights and obligations vary with each type. Let's discuss the "Open Listing" today.

As the name implies, it is open to everyone. You agree to pay a Realtor's commission if, and only if, he sells the property. But you reserve the right to hire other Realtors or to sell the home yourself.

It sounds good on paper — but, frankly, it's the most ineffective arrangement to make if you REALLY want to sell your home in a reason-

able time and expect the Realtor's full expenditure of time and advertising money. At any juncture, he can lose the sale to another Realtor or to the owner himself. In fact, it is rare when an outstanding Realtor (and I assume that's the kind you want) will even accept an Open Listing with all its lurking uncertainties.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **REALTY WORLD**, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth, Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!



THE PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION is selling candles door to door throughout December to raise fund for their hockey program. Boys and girls will be wearing jerseys to identify themselves as members of the PHA

when they come to your door. Helping out in the fundraising project are (from left) Brian Mooney, Pee Wee division, Ray Keach, Squirt and Keith Carrithers, Squirt. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chief swimmers to build strength

Cont. from Pg. 24

rently holds all of Canton's swim records.

"He's strongest in the 100-yard freestyle," stated Faunce. "He can swim anything however, he's very versatile."

"We stress versatility as a group, and even more so this year when we need backup in some events."

Senior Scott Wales will be a strong diver for the Chiefs, while Scott Gray, who joined the team halfway through the

season last year, will be backup to Wales. Faunce thinks that "if everything goes well, we'll be strong in diving."

Seniors Jamie Greenwood and Mike Egnor will be free-stylers, while "extremely dedicated" Mike McCourt will be a distance swimmer.

Junior Steve Wood will be the backbone for the Chiefs in the 100-yard butterfly event, while also swimming freestyle. Mark

Retting, a junior, will be favored as the hardest backstroke, the event he finished in first last season.

Terry Sullivan, a junior, will have an awesome task of beefing up the Canton team's weakest event, the breaststroke. "He's got the ability and he's a lot stronger this year," commented Faunce.

Other members of the Canton swim team include senior Paul Andranowski, juniors Rick Flynn, Doug Hetu, and Karl Schwartz. Sophomores Bob Cline, Mike Gaab, Ray Ostrowski, Tom Simrack, Greg Stratton and Dave Tanner also add to the team.

An important asset to the Chiefs' swim team are the two managers Robin Clark, a senior, and Dawn Smith, a junior. They tackle the paperwork that would otherwise threaten to smother coach Faunce and "save a lot of time" for the team and their coach.

C's frosh cagers tall, strong

BY MATT NORRIS

The fall Canton freshmen basketball team opens their season at Hilbert tomorrow, led by first-year coach Dave VanWagoner. Four of the starting five cagers are six feet tall, giving VanWagoner hope that the squad will continue last season's winning ways.

Scott Adler, a 5'7" guard, is the smallest on the team. Joining Adler in the backcourt will be lanky Dave Visser, and Jack Carpenter and Dan McGlinn should start as forwards. Steve Eddy will play center, backed up by Brian Butzow at the pivot position.

While only Brad Westin, Dave

Naum and Guy Kananen have played forward positions in pre-season practice, six members of the team play behind Visser and Adler at guard. The guards include Jeff Albright, Kurt Crocker, John Matthews, Tim Racer, Mike Stowell, and Randy Wilkin. "It takes a 15-man effort to win," believes VanWagoner, emphasizing a need for a strong bench.


The team will use a passing offense, which is the same as that employed by their varsity counterparts. Although Coach VanWagoner will apply strictly man-to-man defense against Hilbert, he says he may experiment with a zone defense later in the season.

A recent graduate of Central Michigan University, VanWagoner is in his first season of coaching at Canton. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1972.

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Annexation bill favored by twps., but not by cities

Community deaths

Johnson

George W. Johnson, 56, of Plymouth Township, died Nov. 22 at his home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor John Cossin officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his sister, Jean Hurn of Redford; two brothers, Howard of Garden City, and Samuel of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

He moved to the community in 1941 from Tennessee. He was a member of The Lord's House and was employed as a linesman at Consumers Power.

Pyle

Sherman Pyle, 84, of 854 Canton Center Rd., Canton Township, died Nov. 25 at Wayne County General Hospital. Services were held at Schrader Funeral home with the Rev. Carlton Young officiating. Burial followed in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Pyle is survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons, Vergil of Westland and Gerald of Lewiston; one brother; two

sisters; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

He was a retired weighmaster for the Wayne County Road Commission.

Spanier

Elizabeth M. Spanier, 76, of 557 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, died Nov. 25 at Hendry Convalescent Center. Services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel with The Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne officiating. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home and burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Spanier is survived by her husband, Jacob; her daughters, Betty Nulty and Dolores Farwell; her sons, Darrel (Jack) of Detroit and Robert of Plymouth; her sisters, Lena Metzger, of N.D., Rose Howitz of Plymouth and Mary Stremich of Northville; her brothers, Richard Gellner and Peter Gellner both of N.D.; and eight grandchildren.

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Altar Society and was employed in food service by the Plymouth Community Schools.

Cont. from Pg. 1
charter township land, with 100 inhabitants or less, part of the city, pending the non-reversible sanction of the State Boundary Commission, Edwards said.

That commission has usually gone along with the cities request, he noted, saying that of the 88 annexations since 1970, 71 have involved annexations from charter township land parcels with fewer than 100 people.

Taxes often are raised both for the people annexed into the city which usually has a higher millage base, Edwards said, and for those in the township benefit of the industrial base.

Canton nearly annexed once

Cont. from Pg. 1
Wayne in 1960 finally voted to become a city, but Canton's boundaries remained intact — and remains so today.

Under current Michigan laws, a township (even with a charter government such as Canton's) can be annexed to an incorporated city.

If the portion of the township to be annexed contains fewer than 100 residents, the State Boundary Commission's decision on a city's request is final.

If the area proposed to be annexed contains more than 100 residents, they may block annexation by petitioning for an election.

Legislation now awaiting Governor William Milliken's signature would protect the annexation of only parts of Canton charter townships to cities. That bill was introduced by State Rep. Thomas Brown, whose district includes Canton. (See related story).

Teachers make offer

Cont. from Pg. 1
package," she explained.

But while both sides are optimistic about negotiations with the new PEA proposal coming forth, the bargaining process hits one snag today as teachers' and schools' negotiators meet face to face over unfair labor practice charges filed by the PEA.

A hearing on the charges has been set for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday).

Should a settlement be reached between the teachers and the schools, The Community Crier will publish a special "Crier Flier" which will be posted throughout the community.

He said a referendum should be required for annexation because it would give people the chance to vote on their taxes and the community in which they would live.

Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson recommended to the township board that they undertake a letter-writing campaign to Gov. William Milliken in support of Brown's resolution — known as HB 6432.

New Canton Supervisor Harold Stein said he definitely favors the legislation. Canton is a charter township and could face annexation from contiguous cities of Westland, Livonia and Wayne.

"I'm definitely in favor of protecting our boundaries," said Stein. "Canton would certainly not be interested in losing tax base."

School space declines

Cont. from Pg. 3
crease of 1,200 (new students) next year unless something drastic happens in the economy."

Hoben said a poll of a representative sampling of school district parents will soon be taken to determine the feeling about 45-15 as "one viable option" in meeting expanding school needs. Board member Marcia Borowski suggested the poll be one that in effect "commits them to 45-15 or not," not one that "says 45-15 might be OK for someone else's child."

Board member Tom Yack said he felt "this type of discussion is becoming a way of life for us here."

"If you are satisfied with this (continued housing-growth) as a way of life," he told the audience, "then it will continue."

If not, you have an opportunity now to let your feelings be known to your new township officials that growth has had its time, that maybe it could continue at some future time at a reduced rate."

School district administrators hope to know by February what direction the district must take to meet the needs of the increased school population.

Trooper assigned

Trooper James A. Besonen, 29, of the Northville post of the Michigan State Police, has been assigned to the crime laboratory at Northville, according to Col. George Halverson, State Police director.

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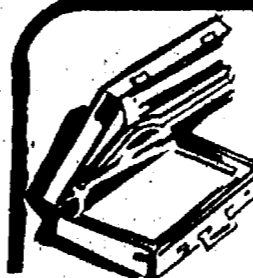
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Briefcase

Earl Rafferty, Plymouth Township resident and Dearborn recreational vehicle dealer, has been elected 1976-77 President of the Board of Governors of the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC).

Rafferty, president of Walker-Rafferty Co., 25341 Michigan, Dearborn, is the current "Industry Man of the Year" chosen in the annual competition announced at the Detroit Camper show. He lives at 12859 Beacon Hill Drive.

Carne Associates announces the opening of a new architectural firm to be located at 383 Starkweather St., Plymouth. F. Erick Carne is a 1952 architectural engineering graduate of the University of Detroit, has been associated with many architectural projects and has served as vice-chairman of the Plymouth Planning Commission.

Plymouth's oldest beauty shop, the Lov-Lee Salon, will close its doors this month after 35 years of business. Frieda Oblak, owner-operator of the salon for the past 10 years, will close the business because the lease is not being renewed. She will be taking a new position with Cockrum's Cut and Curl along with Marilyn Good, another of the Lov-Lee's beauty operators. "There's been a tremendous amount of progress in Plymouth in the last few years," says Ms. Oblak. "Different styles come and go. I've worked with lots of wonderful people with a lot of satisfaction — and that to me is a necessity not a luxury." The Lov-Lee Salon has been in its present location at 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail for the past 16 years.

Michael J. Blake and Walter T. Hink III have announced formation of the law firm of Blake & Hink at 45156 Ford Rd., Canton.

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PG. 31 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: December 1, 1976

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To Groucho & Thighs: With any luck Ed will be out of the office when this goes to press. If a chicken had lips it'd kiss you. Thanks for the eggs. Love, Springmeat and the Volleyball Queen.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

To Springmeat, Volleyball Queen, Groucho and Thighs: you'll never catch me out at press time, keep those cards and letters coming! We launder for free. Ed.

TUCKER eats leftover Meijer crepes.

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Sitting here, blocked by the gate, I thought I'd write while I wait, Watching Plymouth's bane, This \$++%&* railroad train. It's been by once, now it's coming back, Doggone this railroad track. Idling here I'm wasting gas, When will they build an underpass?

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Recreational Vehicle Life



by Earl Rafferty

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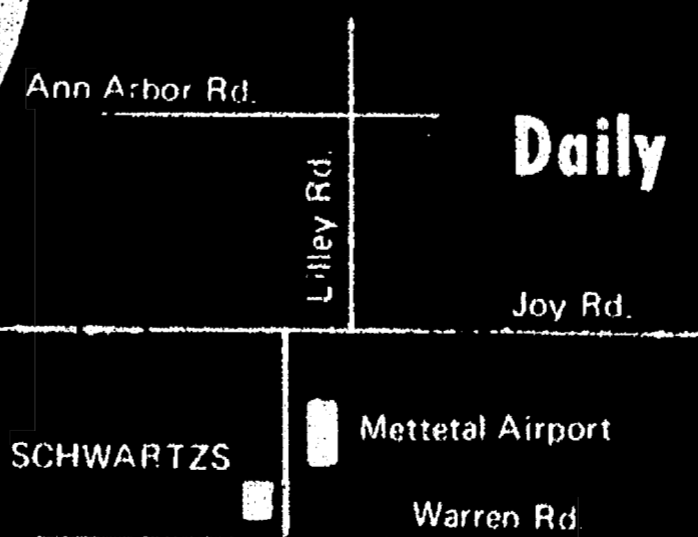
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