

No place for Canton in school district name

The Plymouth Community School District fell one vote short of changing its name to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Monday night.

After much discussion about changing the name, the Plymouth (not the Ply-

mouth-Canton) School Board voted 3-2-1 on Member Tom Yack's motion to recognize Canton by changing the name.

Board Secretary Flossie Tonda (who, like Yack, is a Canton resident) and Treasurer Bob Arlen (a Plymouth resi-

dent) voted with Yack to change the name. Board Vice President E. J. McClendon (of Plymouth Township) and Member George Lawton (of Canton) voted against the motion. Board Mem-

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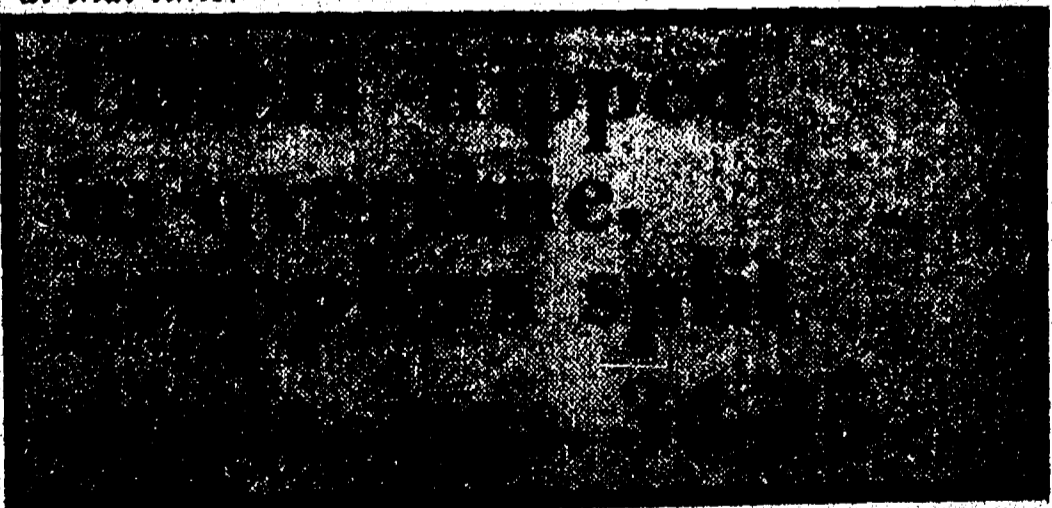
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Give Kringle a jingle

Local youngsters who have a special message for Santa Claus can call him directly next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Under a project sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees, Santa will personally handle all phone calls to him at 453-1200 made between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 21 and 22. Those are the only times he'll take calls, say the Jaycees, so be sure to call only at that time.



The Swedes are coming

The Plymouth Bantam and Midget Eight Hockey teams in Plymouth will host their Swedish counterparts in a hockey game here Jan. 7, according to team representative Mike Mahalik. The Swedes will arrive in Plymouth Dec. 27 and stay until a few days after the game. A banquet will be held after the game that evening.

Would charter rule end Twp. annexation fears?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Plymouth Township officials will discuss the possibility of becoming a charter township at next Tuesday's township board meeting.

The move is being studied, says Supervisor Tom Notebaert, to strengthen the township against piecemeal annexation by the City of Plymouth.

A bill prohibiting annexation of parts of charter townships is currently being considered by the state legislature. If passed

by the State Senate and signed by the Governor, the law would mean that cities could only annex all of a charter township — and not individual parcels. The bill was introduced by Rep. Tom Brown (D-Westland).

Notebaert said he has been studying a State charter township governmental form — much like Canton Township's — and that he hopes the board will agree.

Under the state laws for charter townships, a maximum tax

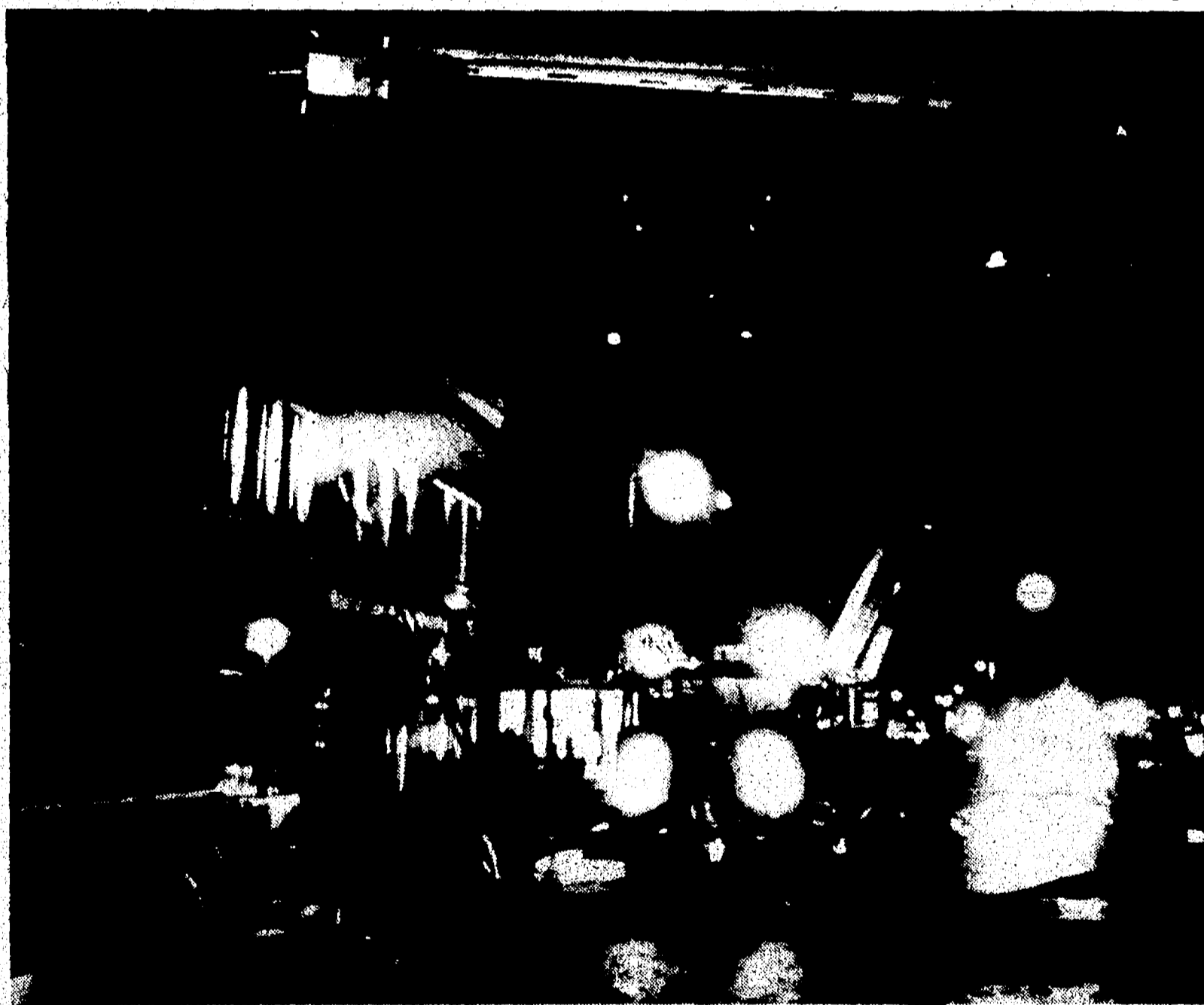
levy of five mills is set. Plymouth Township as a general law township now can levy only one mill for general operating purposes.

But, Notebaert stressed, "I'm not so much concerned with additional millage as I am with us remaining a township.

"I'm sure we wouldn't change our conservative thinking on taxes," he added.

But, Notebaert admitted, township voters might veto a

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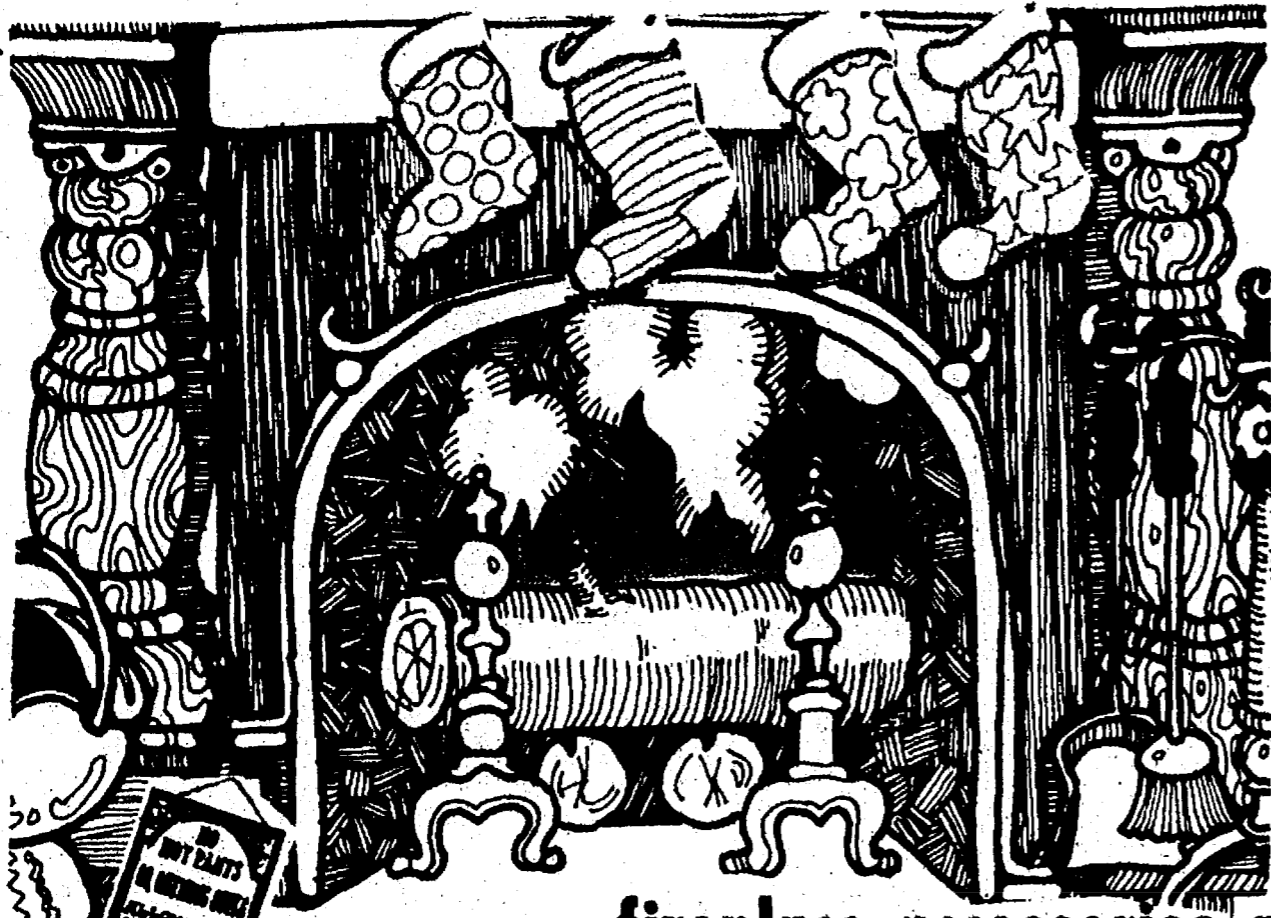


Flames injure man, wreck old autos

A BLAZE WHICH GUTTED the interior of Antique Auto Restoration Service on N. Main Thursday night was extinguished by Plymouth Firefighters with the aid of the Plymouth Township Fire Department's snorkel equipment. A 20-year-old employe of the firm, Edward Dittner of Livonia, was reported in good condition in St. Mary Hospital after he suffered first, second and third-degree burns.

City Fire Chief George Schoenneman said the fire was sparked by an explosion which occurred when fumes from a can of paint thinner Dittner was working with reached the building's boiler room. Although total cost of the three-hour blaze has not yet been tabulated, Schoenneman said two vintage cars were damaged by flames. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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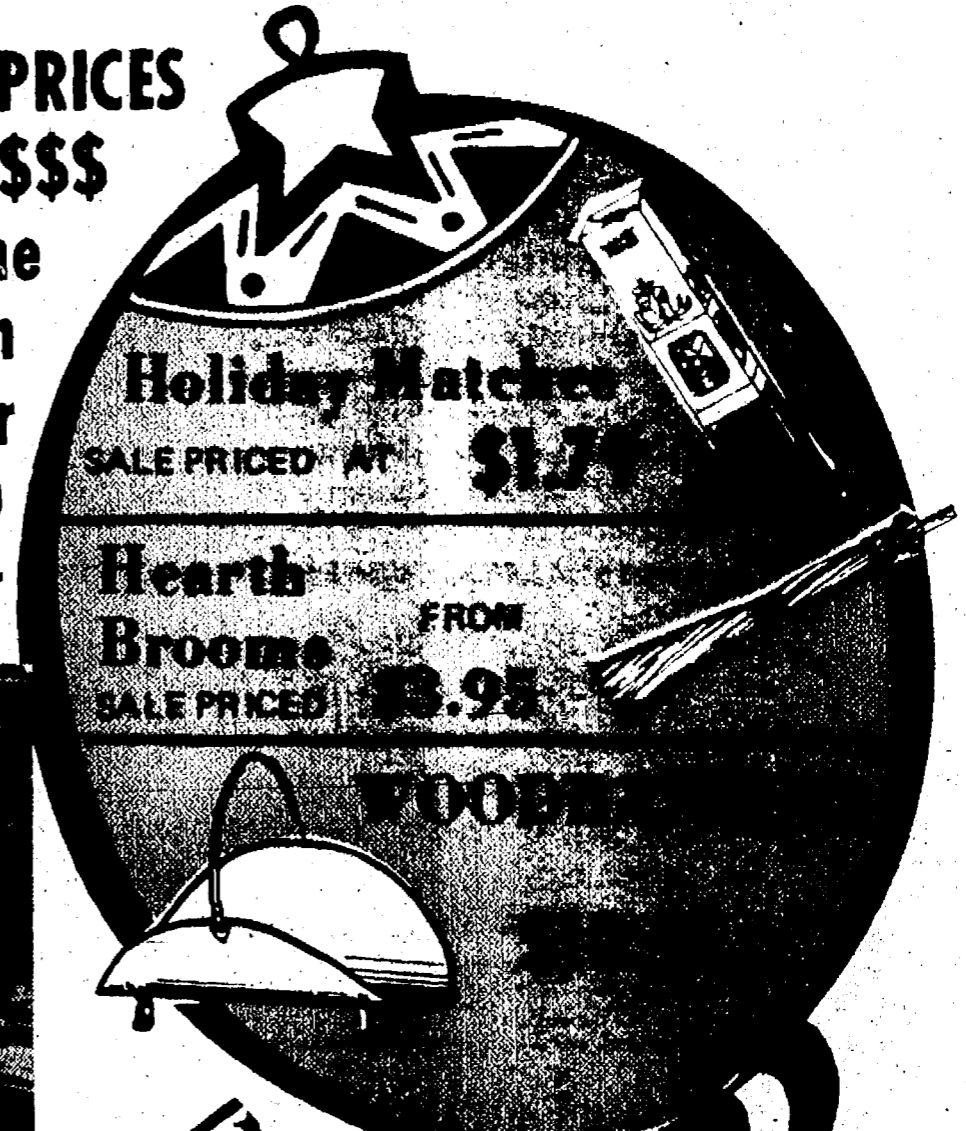


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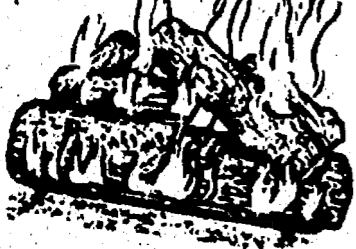
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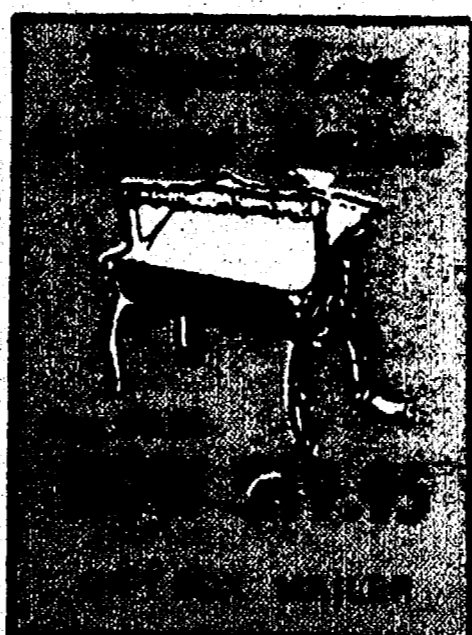
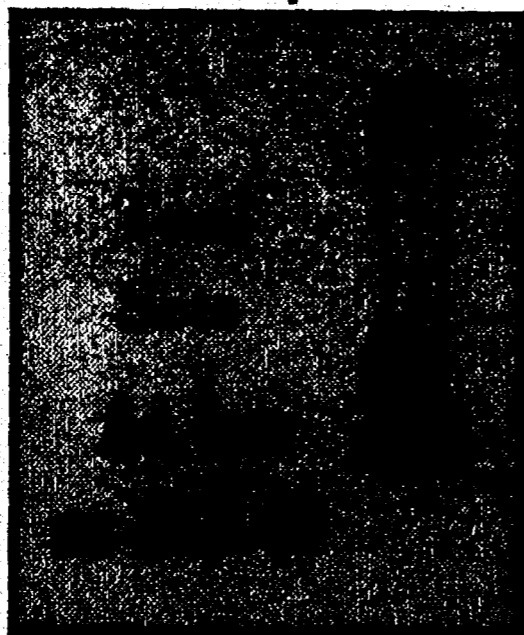
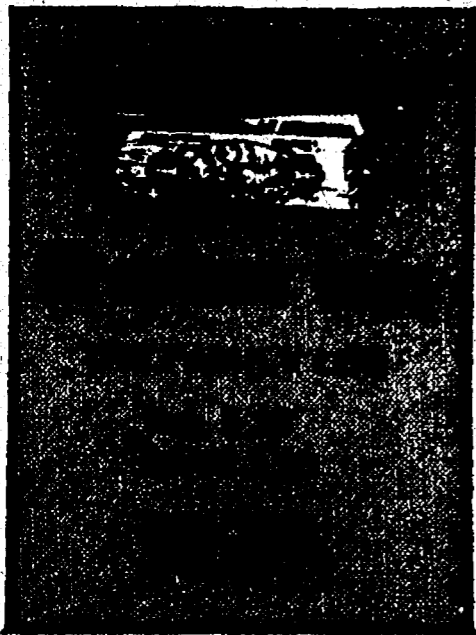
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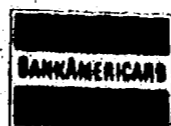
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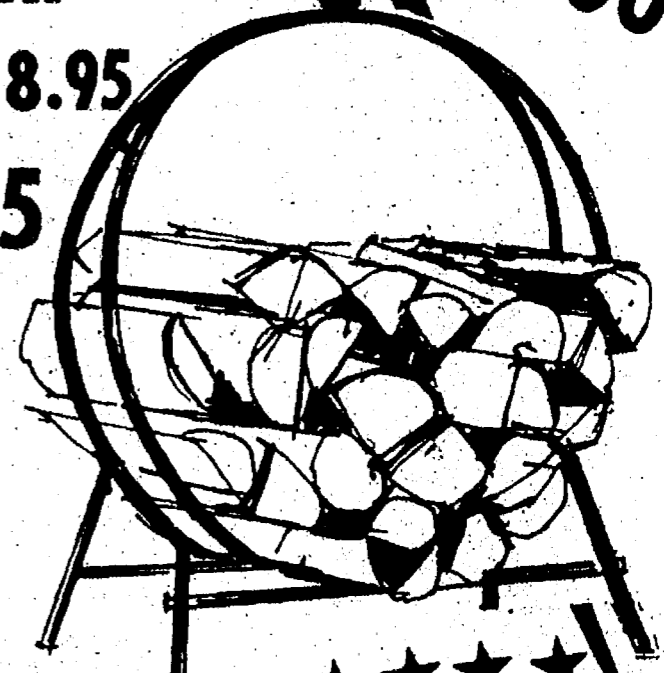


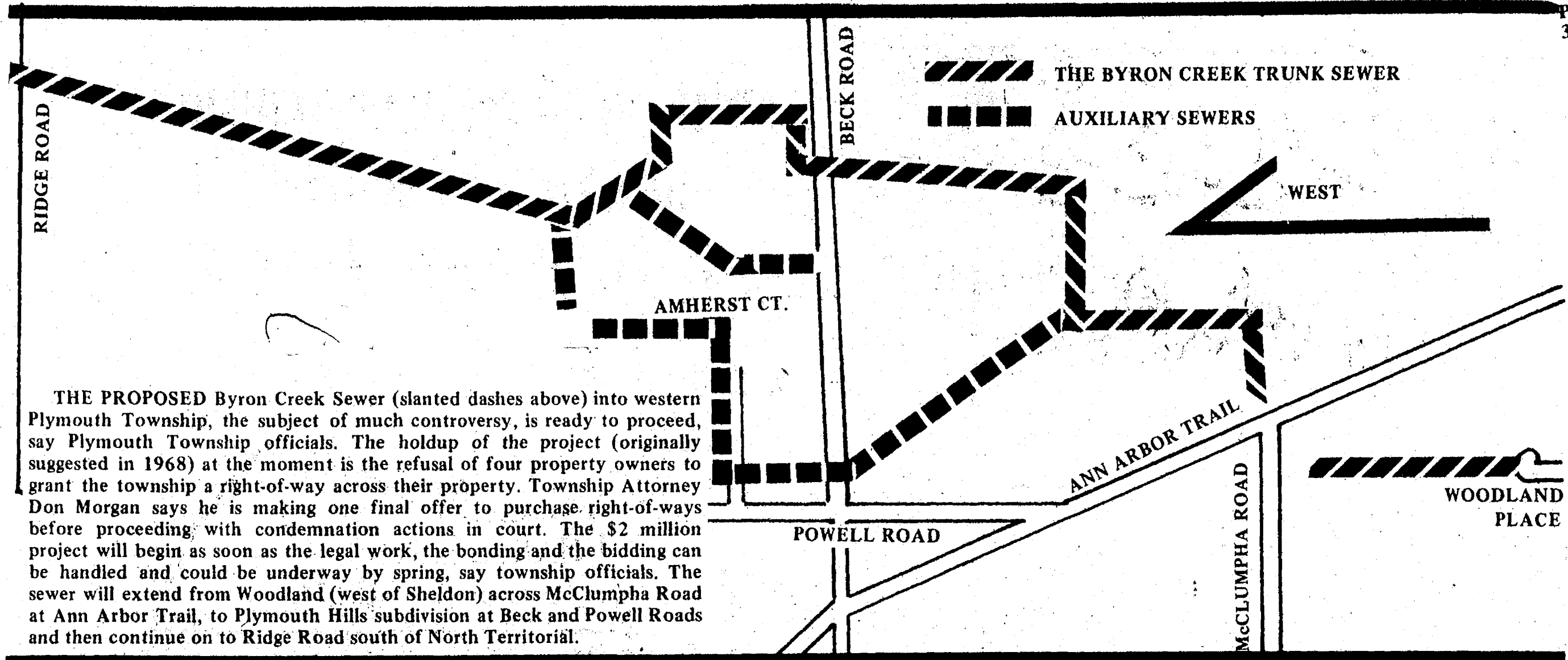
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THE PROPOSED Byron Creek Sewer (slanted dashes above) into western Plymouth Township, the subject of much controversy, is ready to proceed, say Plymouth Township officials. The holdup of the project (originally suggested in 1968) at the moment is the refusal of four property owners to grant the township a right-of-way across their property. Township Attorney Don Morgan says he is making one final offer to purchase right-of-ways before proceeding with condemnation actions in court. The \$2 million project will begin as soon as the legal work, the bonding and the bidding can be handled and could be underway by spring, say township officials. The sewer will extend from Woodland (west of Sheldon) across McClumpha Road at Ann Arbor Trail, to Plymouth Hills subdivision at Beck and Powell Roads and then continue on to Ridge Road south of North Territorial.

Twp. set to extend sewers

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER AND HANK MEIJER

Plymouth Township officials say they are prepared to take final steps, including if necessary the condemnation of property, to enable construction to begin on a long-awaited \$2-2.25 million sewer extension to western areas of the township.

According to Supervisor Tom Notebaert, easements to permit construction of the sewer have been obtained from all but four of the property owners whose land will be affected by the project.

He said appraisals have been made on the four remaining parcels which "consider benefits to those properties too (from the new sewer).

"We're going to give them one more opportunity to give us the easements," he added. "If they don't, we're taking every step."

If the property owners turn down the township's final offer, condemnation would be the likely next step. With it would come the likelihood of court

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School administrative trio wins big pay boosts

The three top Plymouth Schools' administrators were awarded new contracts — with 14.3 to 25.5 per cent raises —

by the school board Monday night.

School Supt, John M. Hoben was given a contract through

July 1, 1978 with a first year (1976-77) salary of \$42,000. Last year Hoben made \$37,500 thus he is realizing an increase of \$6,300 — 18 per cent.

Hoben's salary will be re-evaluated by the school board before next July and his subsequent year of the contract could mean a salary of between \$39,500 and \$45,200. In addition, Hoben (who has been having part of his salary increase go towards leasing a car), will have that six per cent of his salary paid to him in 1977-78 when the district will purchase a car for his use.

The car lease figure was added to the superintendent's contract in the 1973-74 school year in lieu of a salary increase. With that fringe, Hoben made \$32,000 in 1972-73 and 1973-74; \$34,000 in 1974-75.

Hoben's contract was approved by a 4-2 vote of the school board. Voting 'yes' were: Vice President E. J. McClendon, Secretary Flossie Tonda, and Members George Lawton and Tom Yack. Voting 'no' were Treasurer Richard Arlen and Member Marcia Borowski.

Ms. Borowski said she opposed giving the superintendent a contract for more than one year at a time. She said a "future board might be changed. It ought to have their own superintendent."

Mrs. Tonda countered, "We can't expect someone to run our educational system without a contract for three years."

The board voted 5-1 to give Hoben a contract through July 1, 1978 with Borowski dissenting, then voted to set the first year salary at \$42,000 with Borowski and Arlen dissenting. McClendon said the large

raise for Hoben was given by the board because "we are embarrassed that our superintendent was the lowest paid superintendent (for our size district) in the Region." He added that Plymouth teachers' salaries rank in the top 10 per cent regionally.

One year \$33,600 contracts were also approved for Asst. Supt. for Business Ray Hoedel

and for Norm Kee, who has been an assistant to the superintendent for personnel. Kee was given a promotion in rank in addition — he will now be assistant superintendent for employee relations.

Last year Hoedel made \$29,400 so his raise of \$4,200 meant a 14.3 per cent raise. Kee made \$26,775 last year and thus received a raise of \$6,825 or 25.5 per cent.



Goodfellows peddle for needy kids

PLYMOUTH AND CANTON GOODFELLOWS held their annual newspaper sales Saturday. Plymouth Goodfellows report they raised about \$2,700 and the Cantonites took in \$1,300, but both have additional store cannisters receipts due in. Police, firemen, Wayne County Sheriff Deputies and local governmental officials joined with the Goodfellows in the sale which raises money to supply needy families with food clothing and toys for Christmas. Here Ken Witt, president of the Canton Goodfellows, accepts a donation from the thousands of local residents who shared their Christmas spirit. (Crier photo)

Finally... PCF reaches its goal

By \$834.64, the Plymouth Community Fund has surpassed its goal for this year's drive.

After extending the annual Fund drive because donations were falling short of the \$244,000 goal, Drive Chairman Gene Kornegay announced last week that the goal had at last been met.

Last year, the Fund thought it fell short of its goal and informed its recipients agencies and organizations to expect cutbacks in their support from the Fund. But donations trickled in and the full funding was made.

This year's success, says Kornegay, virtually assures the organizations benefitting from the Fund that they'll receive full funding this year from the drive. The official budget for the Fund will be acted upon at the Community Fund annual meeting next month.

Kornegay announced the following totals from the several areas of the Fund drive (goals follow in parentheses):

- *Business: \$12,780 (\$16,000).
- *Education: \$6,252.86 (\$9,000).
- *Government: \$2,021.50 (\$3,000).
- *Industry and Commuters: \$208,929.41 (\$194,000).
- *Professional: \$4,715 (\$9,000).
- *Residential \$6,517.79 (\$8,000).
- *Special Gifts: \$3,618.08 (\$5,000).

Survey shows 45-15 support

BY KATHY KUENZER

Is 45-15, extended school year, a workable, acceptable plan for expanding the capacity of our schools in the eyes of parents, teachers and students?

An evaluation of the 45-15 year-round program implemented as a pilot program at Miller School since July of 1975, attempts to answer this question. Included in the evaluation are program information, records of students achievement, cost comparisons, attitudes of parents, teachers and students, an administrative evaluation of the program and administrative recommendations.

According to the report, three objectives have been attempted:

- to maintain the Miller School attendance boundaries to allow families within the attendance area to remain at Miller.

- to provide more space for students at Miller with the same educational advantages as the traditional school calendar.

- to pilot a year-round schedule that would enable the board of education to study an alternative to additional construction.

While the first two objectives have been met, says the report, the third is "continuing and a final evaluation report will provide the board of education with a report of the necessary information to facilitate decision making as it relates to further construction needs."

In September of 1975 Miller housed 799 students. The enrollment there is now approximately 910 with 45-15.

Another comparison shows teacher absences at Miller fell

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PARENTS' ATTITUDES

QUESTIONS ASKED

If you were to have characterized your attitude toward the 45-15 pilot program in June of 1975, which word would have most accurately reflected your attitude?

RESPONSE GIVEN	JANUARY 1976		JUNE 1976	
	FREQ.	PCT. %	FREQ.	PCT. %
Positive	124	47%	118	47%
Negative	66	25%	42	17%
Undecided	73	27%	89	17%
No Response	2	1%		

If you were to characterize your attitude toward the 45-15 pilot program today, which word most accurately reflects your attitude?

Positive	135	51%	167	67%
Negative	84	32%	61	25%
Undecided	46	17%	21	8%

My children like school as well under the 45-15 plan as under the 45-15 plan as under the traditional calendar.

Agree	153	58%	168	67%
Disagree	70	26%	32	13%
Undecided	29	11%	49	20%
No Response	13	5%		

My children have learned as much under the 45-15 plan as under the traditional calendar.

Agree	156	59%	180	72%
Disagree	27	10%	51	21%
Undecided	62	23%	18	7%
No Response	20	8%		

The 45-15 plan has not eliminated traditional community activities like Girl Scouts, little league, recreation, etc.

Agree	167	63%	174	70%
Disagree	33	12%	38	15%
Undecided	45	17%	37	15%
No Response	20	8%		

Has the 45-15 program affected your family vacation?

Positive Way	58	22%	66	27%
Negative Way	95	36%	71	28%
Not At All	110	41%	112	45%
No Response	2	1%		

The 45-15 program has caused too much disruption to routines of family life to justify continuation of the program.

Agree	81	30%	64	26%
Disagree	150	57%	162	65%
Undecided	34	13%	23	9%

TEACHERS' ATTITUDES

How did you feel when you learned the 45-15 program would be started at Miller School?

Positive	14	56%	15	58%
Neutral	9	36%	8	31%
Negative	2	8%	3	11%
No Response				

How do you feel now about teaching in a 45-15 school?

Positive	23	92%	21	81%
Neutral	2	8%	5	19%

In comparison to the traditional three month summer vacation, how do you feel about the effects of the frequent three week vacation on:

*teacher performance

Positive	23	92%	21	81%
Neutral	2	8%	5	19%

*teacher fatigue

Positive	23	92%	20	77%
Neutral	2	8%	5	19%
Negative			1	4%

*student learning performance

Positive	24	96%	23	89%
Neutral	1	4%	3	11%

*student fatigue

Positive	22	88%	24	92%
Neutral	2	8%	2	8%
Negative	1	4%		

In comparison with the traditional school schedule, how do you feel about the effects of the 45-15 schedule on the amount of time the teacher spends on lesson planning and preparation?

Positive	16	64%	11	42%
Neutral	7	28%	12	46%
Negative	1	4%	3	12%

In comparison with the traditional school schedule, how do you feel about the effects of the 45-15 program on your ability to meet personal or family responsibilities?

Positive	22	88%	19	73%
Neutral	2	8%	6	23%
Negative	1	4%	1	4%

In comparison with the traditional school schedule, how do you feel about the effects of the 45-15 program on the availability of time for teachers to continue their graduate education?

Positive	6	24%	4	15%
Neutral	13	52%	18	70%
Negative	6	24%	4	15%

How do you feel about continuing the 45-15 program beyond the pilot-testing stage?

Positive	23	92%	20	77%
Neutral	2	8%	6	23%
Negative				

What are your views about the successfulness of the 45-15 program in terms of educating children?

Positive	23	92%	23	88%
Neutral	1	4%	3	12%
Negative				
No Response	1	4%		

How would you feel about continuing the 45-15 program beyond the pilot testing phase if you learned that funds were available to build more classrooms?

Positive	23	95%	20	77%
Neutral	2	8%	5	19%
Negative			1	4%

STUDENTS' ATTITUDES

Do you like the 45-15 plan?

	Per Cent of Responses	
	1976	1975
Yes	70%	58%
No	23%	35%
Don't Know	7%	7%

Did you like it when you heard you would be going to a year-round school?

Yes	46%	40%
No	38%	42%
Don't Know	16%	18%

Would you want to go to a 45-15 school again next year if you could choose between 45-15 and the September to June schedule?

Yes	61%	51%
No	27%	41%
Don't Know	12%	8%

Do you like having four three-week vacations during the year instead of one long one in the summer?

Yes	70%	58%
No	21%	35%
Don't Know	9%	7%

Do the three-week vacations keep you from getting tired of school?

Yes	49%	56%
No	40%	35%
Don't Know	11%	9%

When you return to school from your vacation, do you remember the material you learned before your break?

Yes	70%	71%
No	17%	16%
Don't Know	13%	13%

Does the 45-15 program allow you to take part in special programs such as Scouts, after-school sports or music or dancing lessons?

Yes	72%	74%
No	15%	17%
Don't Know	13%	9%

Do you participate in inter-session activities?

Yes	45%	70%
No	47%	25%
Don't Know	8%	5%

Schools delay teacher talks

Plymouth School administrative assistant for personnel Norman Kee says the schools' response and counter offer to a contract proposal by the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) last week was delayed because the schools "were not ready" in time with their response.

"We couldn't respond last Friday because we wanted to put together all the unresolved issues and there wasn't time for that," Kee told The Crier Monday. "We have been studying the teacher's proposal - it was very disappointing."

Candi Reece, PEA president, said "We're having problems. We were supposed to get their (the schools) package last Friday, and then they said they didn't have time. They have also cancelled again for today (Monday). Now they tell us they will contact us later and tell us when we will meet."

Kee said he thought the next meeting would be Thursday. Ms. Reece, however, said she wasn't sure when the next meeting would take place.

Recount may end today in Canton

A recount in the Canton supervisor's and trustees race in the Nov. 2 election is expected to end today (Wednesday) in Canton.

Both Peter Bundarin, unsuccessful Republican candidate for supervisor, and Bob Greenstein, unsuccessful Democratic write-in candidate for supervisor, requested a recount in the supervisors votes in all 10 precincts. Incumbent Republican trustee Jim Poole, who was defeated by Eugene Daley by a narrow 11-point margin, also requested that precincts four and 10 (the write-in precinct) be recounted.

Supervisor Harold Stein said he "wouldn't be surprised if it (the recount) cost the township \$4,000."

"There are three teams of people plus legal counsel out here from Wayne County," said Stein.

Stein also said that a bill for the previous recount requested by former Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell in the reasurer's race after the August primary still had not been received by the township.

Local firefighters work without pact

Firefighters in both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are continuing to work without contracts.

The three-year pact with township firemen's union, Local 1496 of the International Assoc. of Firefighters, expired March 31.

A state mediator has been sitting in on talks but no settlement is seen in the near future. A bargaining session is set for Friday.

Meanwhile, township firefighters are working under terms of the contract which expired more than seven months ago.

City firemen are also working under their old one-year contract - which expired July 1.

They have filed for compulsory arbitration and a hearing on the negotiation situation has been set for Jan. 6, 1977. Negotiations are continuing.



O. Henry comes to Plymouth

THE KIDNAP VICTIM seems to be getting the upper hand in this scene from the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "The Ransom of Red Chief." The mischievous Red Chief, played by Rod Morey (far right), sits atop one of his kidnapers, played by Gene Rabassa, while the other kidnapper, played by Brad Werner, assesses the predicament. Red Chief has been kidnapped because of his wealthy Uncle

Ebenezer, but the kidnapers soon learn they have more than they bargained for. Performances for the family show will be given Saturday, Dec. 18, in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., at 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets at 75 cents each are available in advance at the Center and Merritt Insurance Agency or on Saturday at the door. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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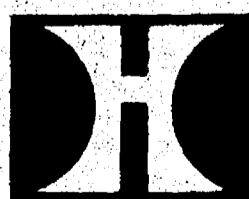
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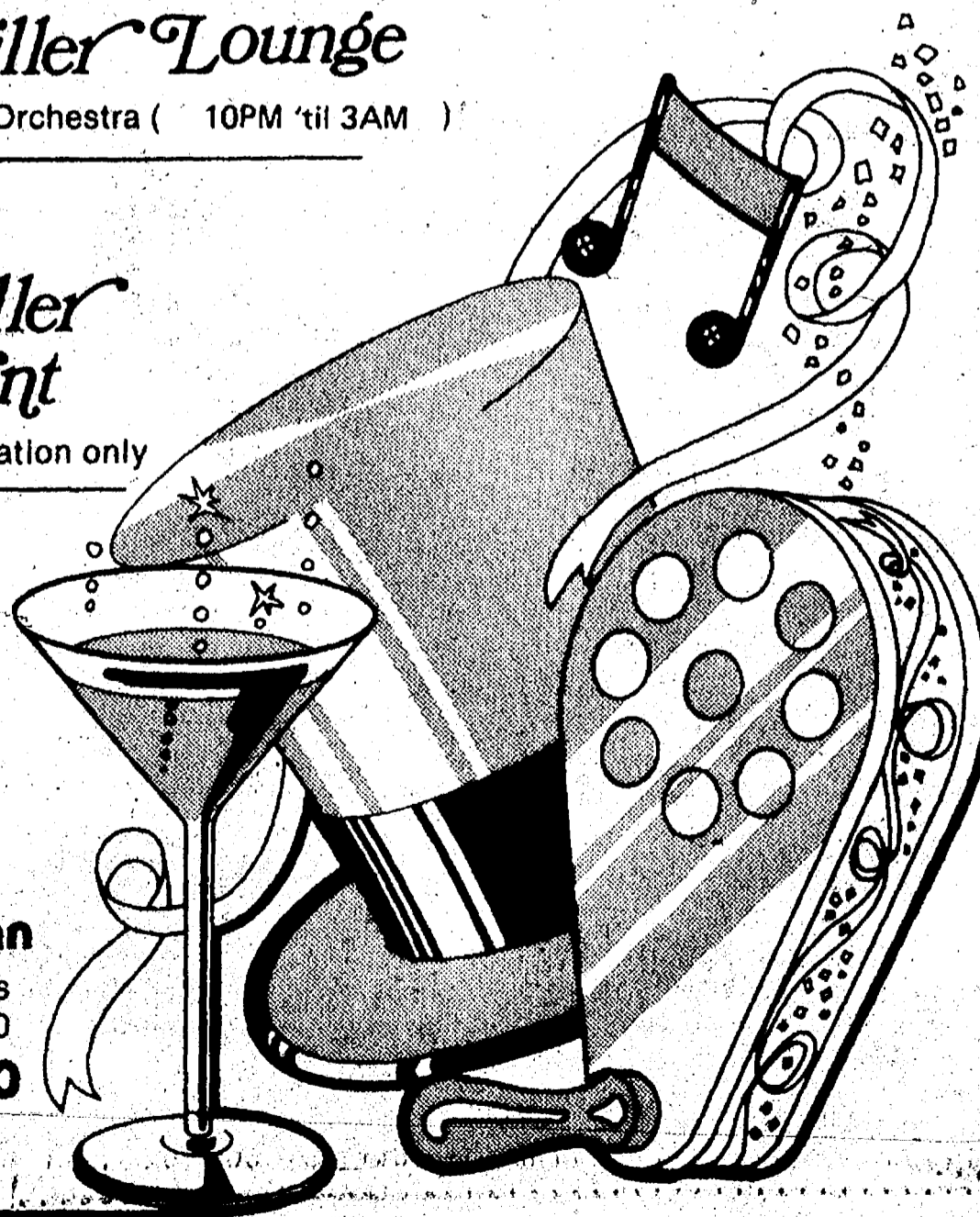
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Community Opinions

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What's Yockey got to hide?

How much does the City of Plymouth really spend on legal fees each year?

We thought the answer to that question would have been easy. To track down for city administrators after we asked them about it.

However, City Manager Fred Yockey told The Crier's reporter that digging up records from past years on the total costs of legal services would not be easy.

Thus, he told the reporter about the basic retainer fees for the city's attorney, Chuck Lowe. Lowe's retainer in 1974 was \$9,327; in 1975 it was \$9,980; and this year will be \$10,788.

But at the same time Yockey was telling The Crier records of total legal costs were difficult to obtain, the recently released city audit was sitting on his desk.

It would have been a simple matter for him to look up the legal expenses for the past two years.

The audit shows that total legal fees for the city ran to \$13,575 in 1975 and \$18,852 in 1976. That's a considerable difference from \$9 - \$10,000.

The Crier heard from representatives of two employe bargaining units in the city that the \$9 - \$10,000 figures for legal costs certainly couldn't reflect the high-price legal talent the city hires for negotiations. Obviously they are right.

It wouldn't have been asking

Nurses say 'thank you'

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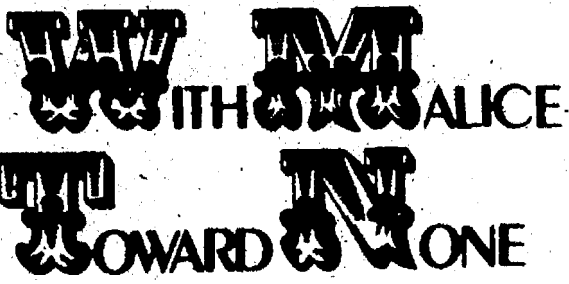
We would like to use this means to thank all the many members of the Plymouth-Canton community who cooperated with us in making the swine flu immunization clinic at Salem High School on Nov. 29 a success.

We immunized 3,693 people.

Special thanks for assistance should go to the Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc., Dr. Teresa Klucka, the Vivians (Women's division of the Elks),

'Amahl' gets our applause

Last Sunday's presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by the Plymouth Symphony, a cast from the University of Indiana and choral members from Grand Valley State College deserves high praise for its excellence.



By W. Edward WENDOVER



too much to have checked on the costs for the city — particularly with the budget audit being right at hand.

So why couldn't Yockey be bothered? A good question.

He'd been asked a couple weeks earlier to supply salaries for the city's administrators — and he wasn't too pleased about doing that either. We can understand his reluctance to let city taxpayers know he annually makes \$35,415 (plus a car), but why not openly discuss the city's legal fees?

Maybe he didn't realize those figures could easily be pulled from the audit — but if that's the case, is \$35,415 (plus a car) really worth it?

Next time, a little more cooperation is in order. It is not too much to expect for \$35,415 (plus a car) a year.

Canton Fire Department, Michigan State Police, Wayne County Sheriff Department, and the Canton Township Police.

Working every day as we do with children in the Plymouth Community Schools, we are especially aware of the importance of health to the entire population of our area. We are glad that we could do our part through sponsoring this swine flu prevention clinic.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NURSES

Thank you Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and everyone involved in the production for

helping to make Christmas in Plymouth very special this year.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Canton's special meeting last Monday, called at the request — and the expense — of a bank seeking acceptance of a site plan, also brought out many of the former Bob Greenstein for Supervisor Write-in group who were expecting some sort of major action on the Canton Police Department.

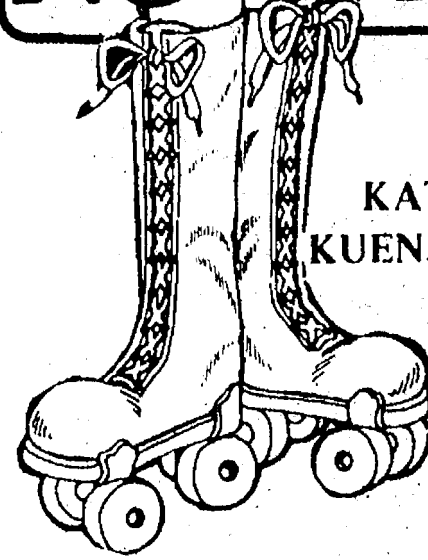
Evidently a phone call or two had been made encouraging folks to show up at the meeting in order to stand up for the force, a good share of which received certification recently.

But Supervisor Harold Stein apparently had something else in mind. He did not intend to announce a reduction in hours or patrols but instead had invited interim police chief Carl Silvers to "answer questions" from the board and the audience.

With the way that rumors fly in Canton, Stein must have known that the audience would have several probing questions on both a possible impending cut-back of the police patrols and of the order given by Silvers a couple of weekends ago for officers in a Canton patrol car to "stand by" at a bar fight until assistance could come from Wayne County Sheriffs.

But despite the probing questions which finally came, Stein only once referred to a report that would be forthcoming this week that explained why the patrols might be reduced. He did, mind you, admit that the

FOOT NOTES



BY
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patrols had been cut back from four cars to three, but no details were given except that the "budget" warranted it and that State Police and Wayne County Sheriffs were apparently showing more cooperation with the Canton police.

All the time, sitting in Stein's briefcase, was a stack of reports — communications, if you will — to the Canton Board of Trustees from the supervisor detailing the monies that have already been spent, the monies that are projected as expenditures and the amounts allowed for police protection both this year and next. Stein's report was complete, easily understandable and,

Here we are!

Plymouth, Canton ignored

Yoo-hoo, Lansing!
Here we are.

It seems recently that the Plymouth-Canton Community is on the short end of the state's stick.

There's the disappearing Secretary of State Office. It makes no sense at all to move that out of Plymouth with Canton growing the way it is.

If anything, they should be enlarging services to a community which has been growing like ours has. One state spokesman hinted that there might be a new Secretary of State Office here in the future.

Let's hope so.

There's also a slight oversight on the state's part when it comes to expressway exit signs. Since the state doesn't officially recognize townships (look at Redford Township's long fight to be listed on the official state highway map), there'll be no "Canton" listed on the expressway signs until either the state changes its policy or the township is incorporated into a city.

And then there's the little matter of the state's promise to pay back local communities for the presidential primary. The checks haven't arrived yet — even though the election was held last May.

Maybe the \$2,792.49 for Plymouth Township, the \$2,403 for Canton and the \$2,055.07 for the City of Plymouth is small potatoes for the state govern-

ment, but it's the cost of an entire election for our community.

(Plymouth and Plymouth Township will have to squeeze an unexpected special election into their budgets early next year after the Governor sets a State Senatorial election to fill Carl Pursell's seat. Let's hope that before the Gov' calls that election, he's signed the checks for the last one his pals forced on our communities.)

Come on Lansing get with it. Maybe it'd help to bring these oversights to the attention of State Sen. William Faust (Canton) and Pursell (Plymouth and Plymouth Township), State Rep.

Tom Brown (Canton) and State Rep. Roy Smith (Plymouth and most of Plymouth Township).

Come on, fellows, tell Lansing we're here.

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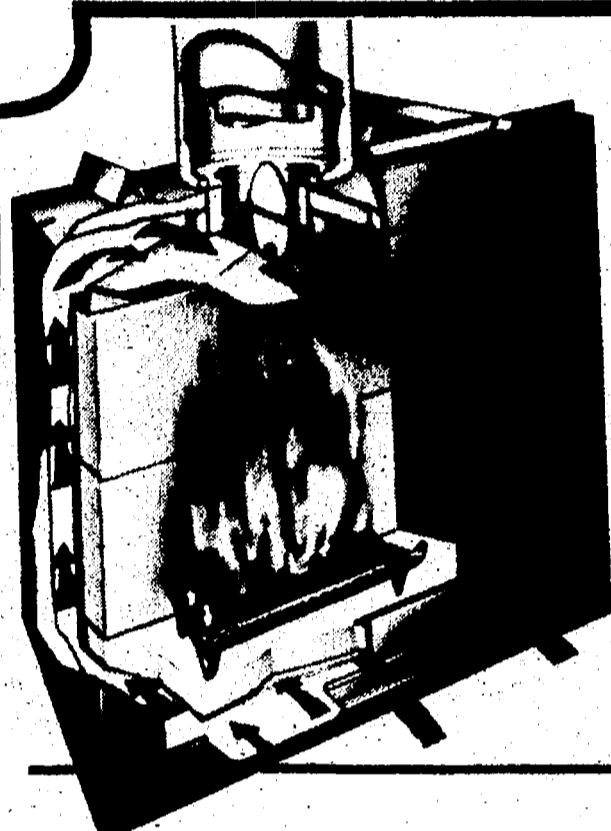
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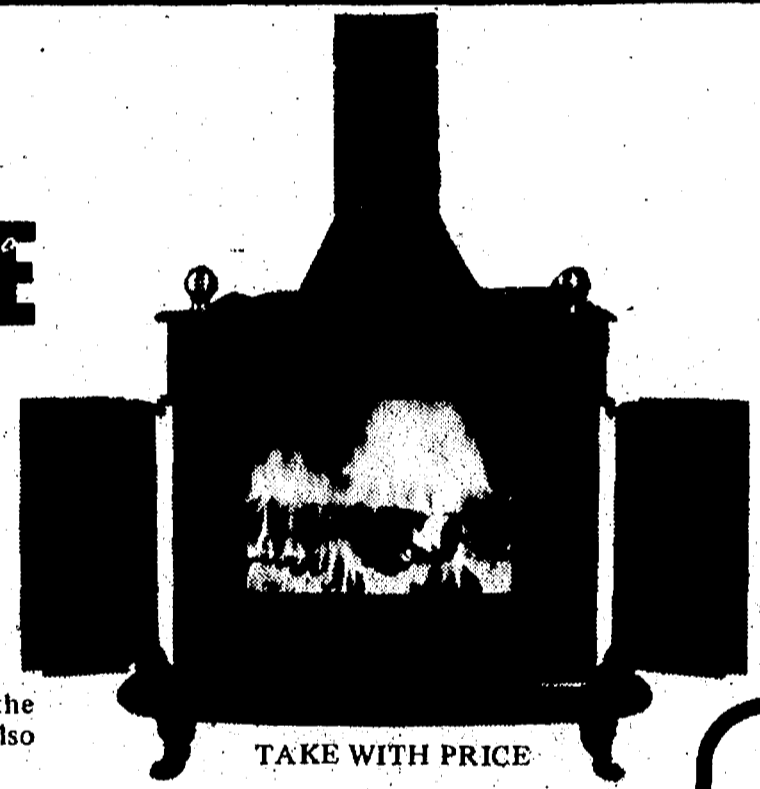
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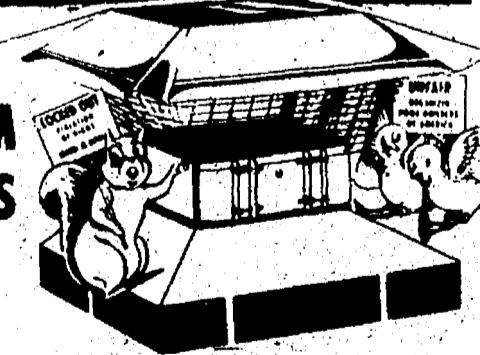
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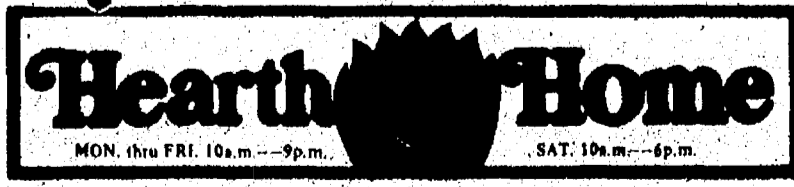
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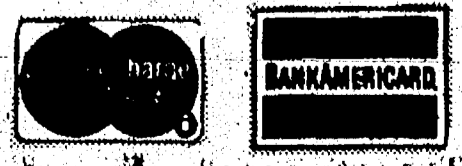
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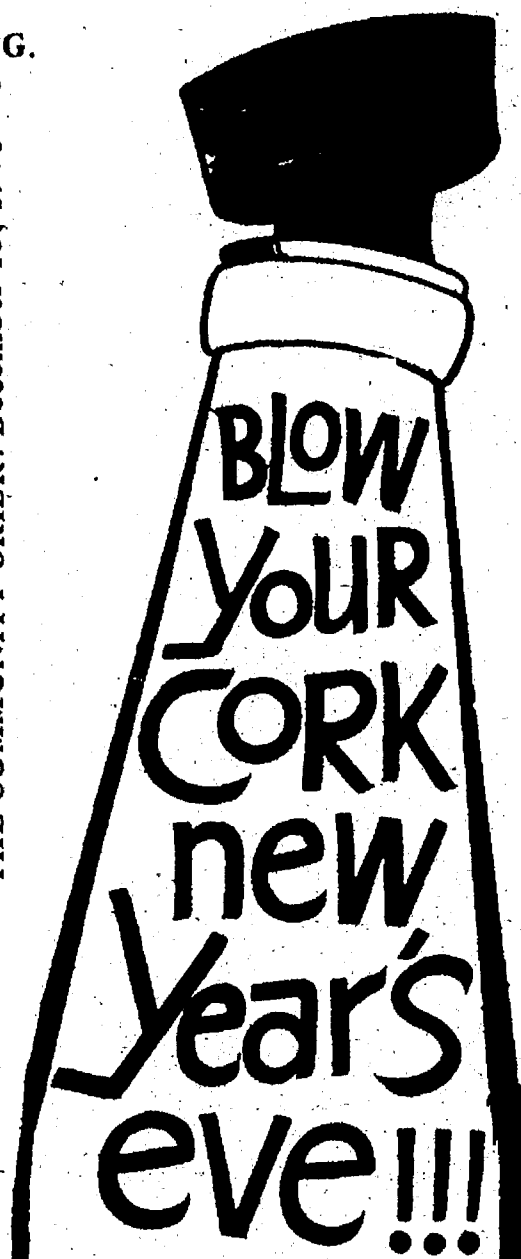
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The PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS are planning a trip to Greek Town, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Cultural Center, Tour of NBD and a tour of the oldest church in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 29. Leaving at 10 a.m. Dinner at Greek Town included. Fee is \$12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

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.

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.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSICAL featuring the five choirs of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth will be presented this Sunday evening, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The church is located at 45000 N. Territorial Rd. just 1/2 mile west of Sheldon.

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will present a CHRISTMAS SING on Monday, Dec. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the school. All parents of kindergarten through fifth graders are invited. Refreshments will be served.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 9451 S. Main, will present the cantata NIGHT OF MIRACLES at the church on Sunday Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The cantata will sung by the adult choir under the direction of Phil Hall.

THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY CLUB 1660 (Toastmasters) meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. There is a \$5.75 meal cost and visitors are always welcome. For more information contact Harry Wheaton at 455-1136 or Vern Porter at 453-4061.

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

EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL will present a WINTER CONCERT with music by the school band and orchestra, conducted by Stanley Towers, on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The seventh and eighth grade chorus, conducted by William Grimmer, will also be featured singing Christmas carols. Refreshments will be available, and all parents, students and friends are invited to attend.

CUB SCOUT PACK 898, sponsored by the Eriksson School PTO, will meet at Eriksson on Friday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Families of cubs and new boys are welcome to attend.

The members of the Plymouth branch of the AMERICAN ASSOC. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will gather at West Middle School at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16, for an "Old Fashioned Christmas." The chorus, which is directed by Faith Schweiss, will present songs of the season. Laurina Badendieck and Doretta Adcock will both touch upon the feelings of the season by presenting readings in the Christmas spirit. Members will then make Ornaments and Christmas items for the inmates at DeHoCo.

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.

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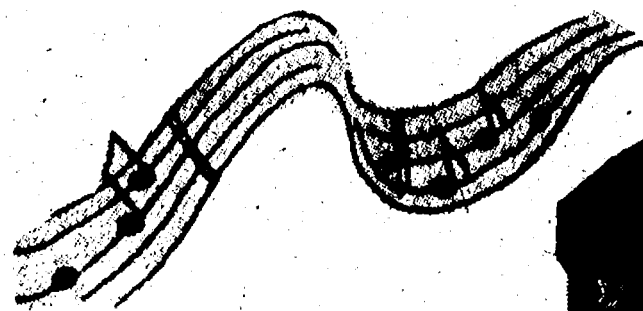
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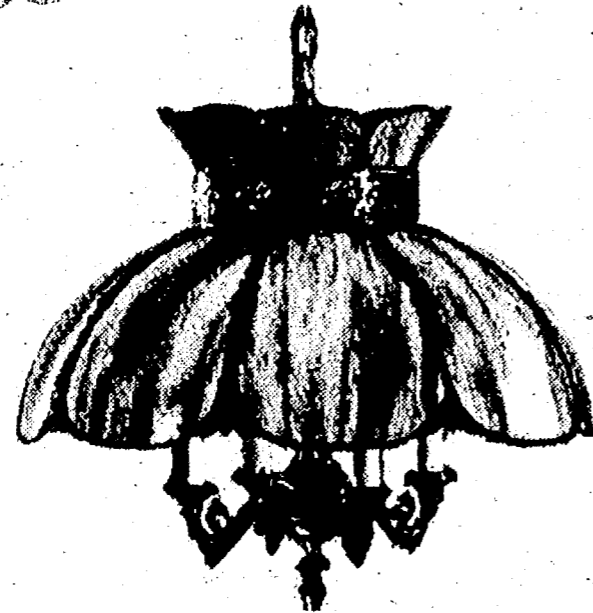
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Dedication of new schools highlights week



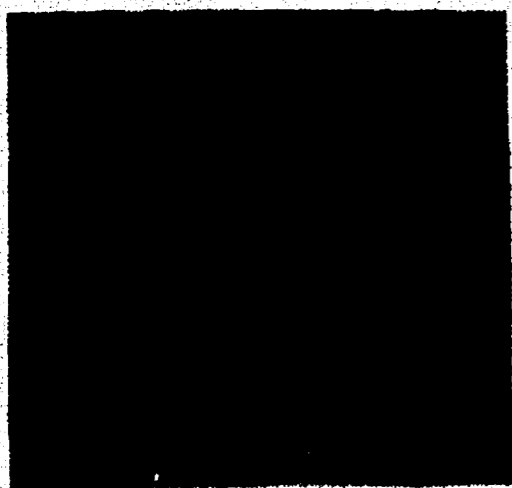
PRESENT AT HULSING school's dedication were (from left) Kenneth and Esther Hulsing, both former Plymouth School Board presidents, for whom the school was named.

The Hulsings were joined by Hulsing principal Kathryn Otto on the stage of the multi-purpose room behind school chorus members.



THE VOICES OF FOURTH and fifth graders at Hulsing resounded through their multi-purpose room during dedication ceremonies last Sunday at the new elementary school in Canton. Hulsing, Eriksson and Field schools all held

their dedication programs the same afternoon, with parents, students and school staff and officials attending. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Who's who?

MATCHING THE PICTURES of three Canton senior citizens shown in last week's Crier with the above babies may have stumped a few

of our readers. Believe it or not, the babies are (from left) George Updike, Myrtle Good and Sally Updike.



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"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas everywhere you go." Wreaths and sprigs of holly are appearing on front doors. Mailboxes are being jammed with greetings from special friends both far and near. Department stores are crowded with people trying to make up their minds on that perfect gift. And on every street corner you see that funny looking man in a bright red suit.

Children are busy writing their letters to Santa, and making wall plaques for mom's Christmas present. It's the time of year to be extra good, sing carols, and learn your part for the Christmas program.

Tanger Elementary presented "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" by Dr. Seuss for their annual Christmas program yesterday, Dec. 14. Eleanor Burton, music specialist at Tanger, directed the choral reading, pantomime, and singing. Children representing grades kindergarten through fifth grade took part in the program. Billie Mathewes played the part of the Grinch. Art teacher Marilyn Dwyer was in charge of the scenery and Sandy Catherman worked on the costumes.

The Plymouth Community School district dedicated three new schools Sunday, Dec. 12. The three schools were named for people who have contributed immensely to the education of children in the school district.

Kenneth and Esther Hulsing Elementary is named for two citizens who have served for many years on the Board of Education. Mrs. Hulsing was on the board for 18 years, from 1954 to 1972 and served as its president for six years. Hulsing was a member of the board for six years, from 1947 to 1953, and was president for one year.

Ruth Eriksson Elementary School is named for a woman who spent 43 years in education. She started her teaching career in Northern Michigan where she taught for eleven years before coming to Plymouth in 1939 to teach sixth grade at Central School. A dedicated classroom teacher, Miss Eriksson was named principal of the newly-built Smith Elementary in 1950 where she served for 21 years.

Mildred Field Elementary is named for a woman who served 45 years in education as a classroom teacher, visiting teacher, and principal. She was dedicated to the growth and well-being of each child in her care. Miss Field spent her last 19 years in education as principal of Starkweather School.

The dedication programs at the schools were attended by many school officials, Board of Education members, and interested citizens. The Hulsing program began with the singing of the National Anthem by the Hulsing Choir under the direction of Judy Closser. Students Brian Callahan and Stacey Owens told about the school and the things they liked best about it. The choir sang "This Land is Your Land" and "America the Beautiful". Kathryn Otto, principal accepted a plaque from the P.T.O. Mrs. Otto was also presented with a surprise birthday cake as the choir sang Happy Birthday to her.

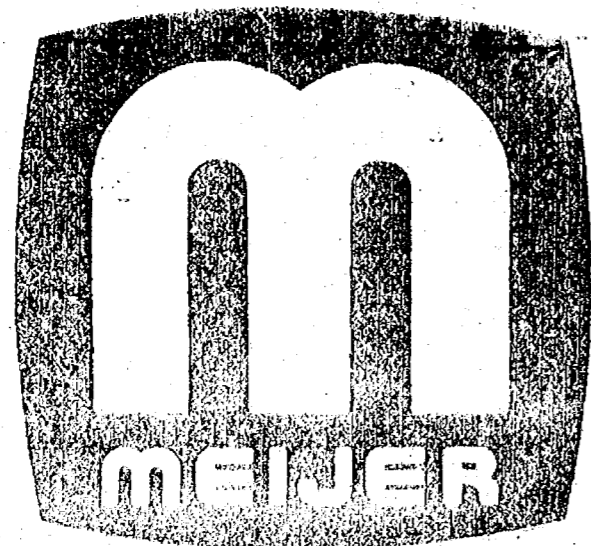
At the Eriksson School program the fourth and fifth grade choirs sang "This Land is Your Land" and "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas". "What Eriksson School Means to Me" was presented by students Cara Soper, Cathleen Colasinski and LeAnn Huston. Ronald South, principal, made the welcoming remarks. Jeannette Masel and Denise Morrow presented the school with a picture.

Larry Miller, principal of Field Elementary welcomed everyone to their program. The school's dedication ensemble sang "Sing A Rainbow" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Some reflections by students were Deborah Grejczyk with "Ground-breaking to the present," Susan Piper told "What my school means to me," and "My school is like a rainbow" by Mike Brylinski.

Mary Graham Laible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Laible of Penniman in Plymouth was among 27 students to receive the baccalaureate degree at winter commencement at Hillsdale College, Saturday, Dec. 11. Mary was awarded the bachelor of liberal studies degree in sociology.

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the American Assoc. of Retired Persons has announced it's new officers for 1977. They will be installed following a short business meeting Wednesday, Dec. 22. The officers are: Fred Gorst, President; Clara Eastland, First Vice President; Lena Hammond, Second Vice President; Blythe Schmidlein, Treasurer; Fred Bradley, Recording Secretary; Marian Coon, Corresponding Secretary.

Winners of the Three Cities Art Club December show in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union are Dorothy Chandler who won a water-color by Kyler McCathan, president of the club, Lydia Geng who won an oil by Audrey Paul, vice president, and Lucille Hoscelo who won a coffee painting by Betty Manthey who is the exhibit chairman for the club.



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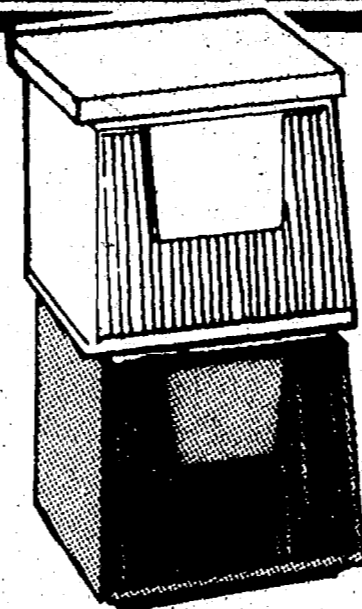
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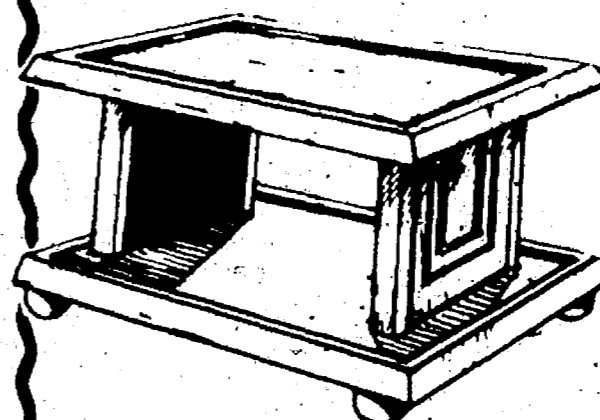


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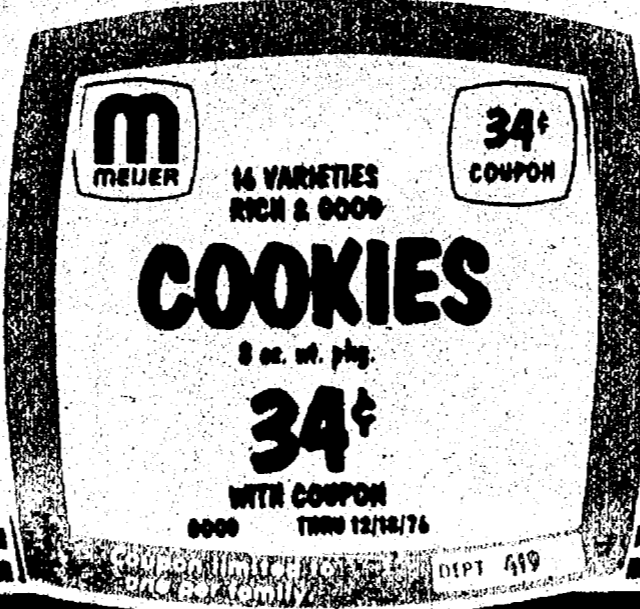
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ALLEN
Monday, Dec. 20
Beef vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Pizza with cheese, vegetable, jello with fruit, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert, milk
BIRD
Monday, Dec. 20
Chicken Noodle soup, jelly & peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Macaroni & cheese, vegetable, bread, orange juice, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk
CENTRAL
Monday, Dec. 20
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese, peaches, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
"Pigs in Blanket" (Hot dog in own roll), spinach OR carrots, orange juice, Baby garp, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Tacos with lettuce & cheese, garlic toast, corn, fruit, milk

ERIKSSON
Monday, Dec. 20
Tomato soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich OR chicken salad sandwich, fruit, squares, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Chicken noodle casserole, vegetable, roll, fruit, milk
FARRAND
Monday, Dec. 20
Submarine sandwich, vegetables, pudding, cake, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Tacos, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk
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FIEGEL
Monday, Dec. 20
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Hot dog, relishes, green beans, sauerkraut, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, vegetables, fruit, peanut cup, milk
FIELD
Monday, Dec. 20
Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cake, bread, milk

Tuesday, Dec. 21
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Hamburger, french fries, sugar plum pudding, cake fruit, milk
GALLIMORE
Monday, Dec. 20
Chili, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit, bar, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Hotdog, relishes, corn, peaches, peanuts, milk
HULSING
Monday, Dec. 20
Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, roll, cookie, fruit cup, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Hamburger, relishes, french fries, bar, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Surprise Christmas Dinner to be posted in school
ISBISTER
Monday, Dec. 20
Chili, fruit cup, peanutbutter sandwich, brownie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Macaroni and cheese, cinnamon roll, green beans, orange juice, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Hot dog, spinach, fruit cup, bar, milk

MILLER
Monday, Dec. 20
Hamburger, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Hot dog, tri-tators, peaches, milk, cookie
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Ravioli with meat & cheese, vegetables, fruity jello, milk, cookie
Thursday, Dec. 23
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, tri-tators, fruit cup, cookie, milk
SMITH
Monday, Dec. 20
Lasagna, french bread, corn, pears, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, jello, cake, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Hamburger, relishes, tater tots, peaches, cookie, milk
STARKWEATHER
Monday, Dec. 20
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrots, fruit cup, cake, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Christmas Dinner
Turkey slices, gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, Christmas Surprise, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, fruit cup, cake, milk
TANGER
Monday, Dec. 20
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich OR Bologna, alphabet soup, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Chicken & noodles, cinnamon roll, cranberries, orange juice, peas, milk

Wednesday, Dec. 22
Pizza with cheese, corn, fruit, bar, milk
EAST
Monday, Dec. 20
Hot dog, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Sloppy Joe, french fries, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Hamburger, relishes, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk
PIONEER
Monday, Dec. 20
Chili dog OR Plain dogs, vegetable soup OR beef noodle, vegetable sticks, cake, milk
Tuesday, Dec. 21
Christmas Dinner
Fried chicken OR Turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberry salad OR jello jewels with cream, apple OR pumpkin pie, milk
Wednesday, Dec. 22
Pizza with sausage & cheese, corn, ice cream, Christmas Cookie, milk
WEST
Monday, Dec. 20
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"Baby garp" will be served right along with hot dogs, spinach and orange juice. Is it a typo? Is it a ploy by some angry cooks to discredit me? Is it for real?

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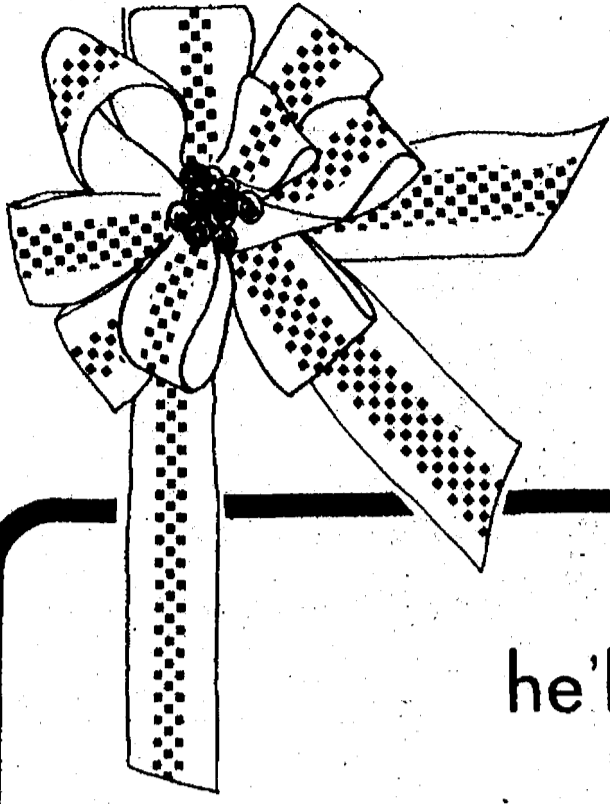
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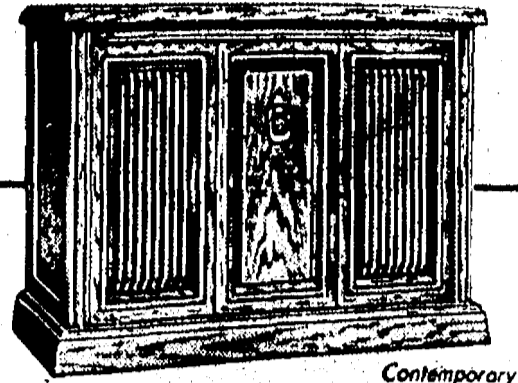
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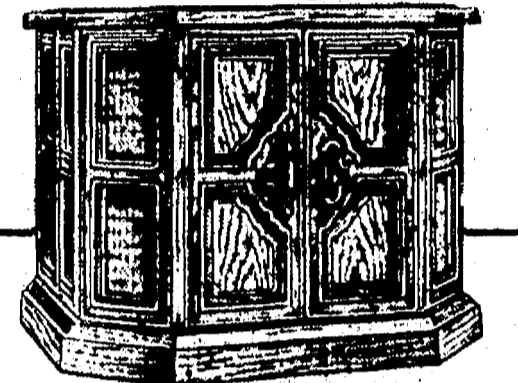
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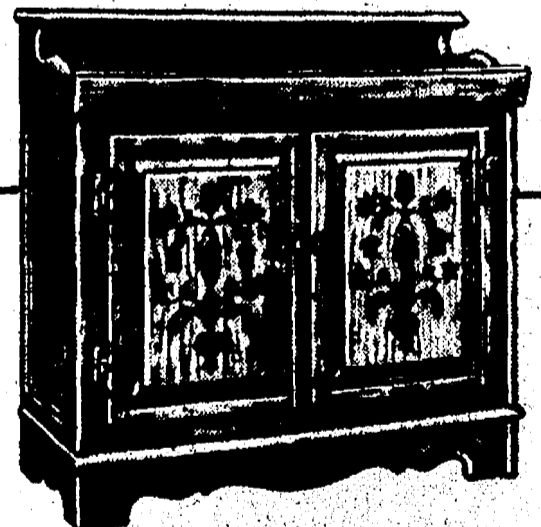
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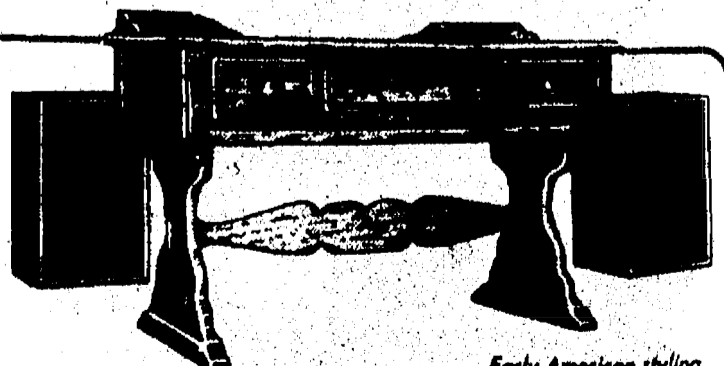
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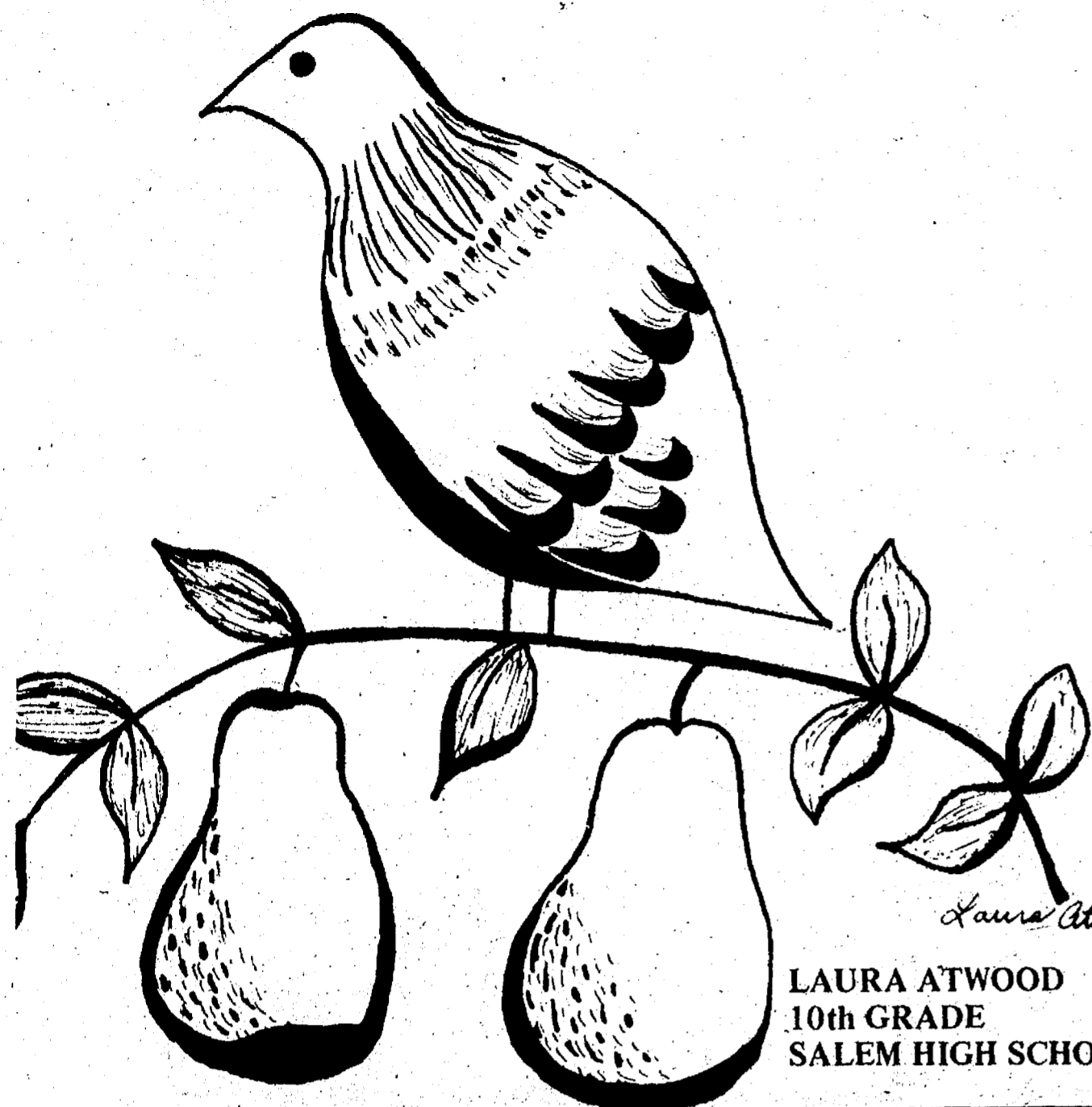


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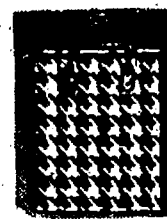
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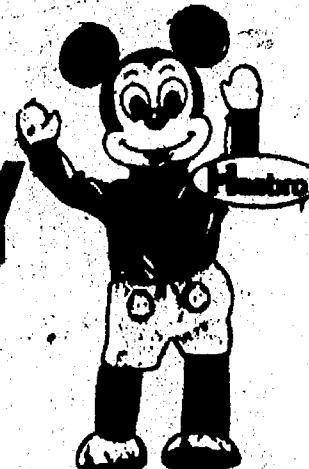
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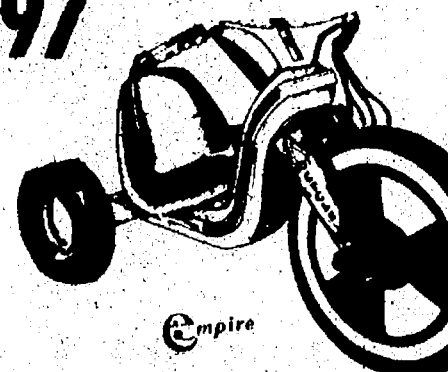
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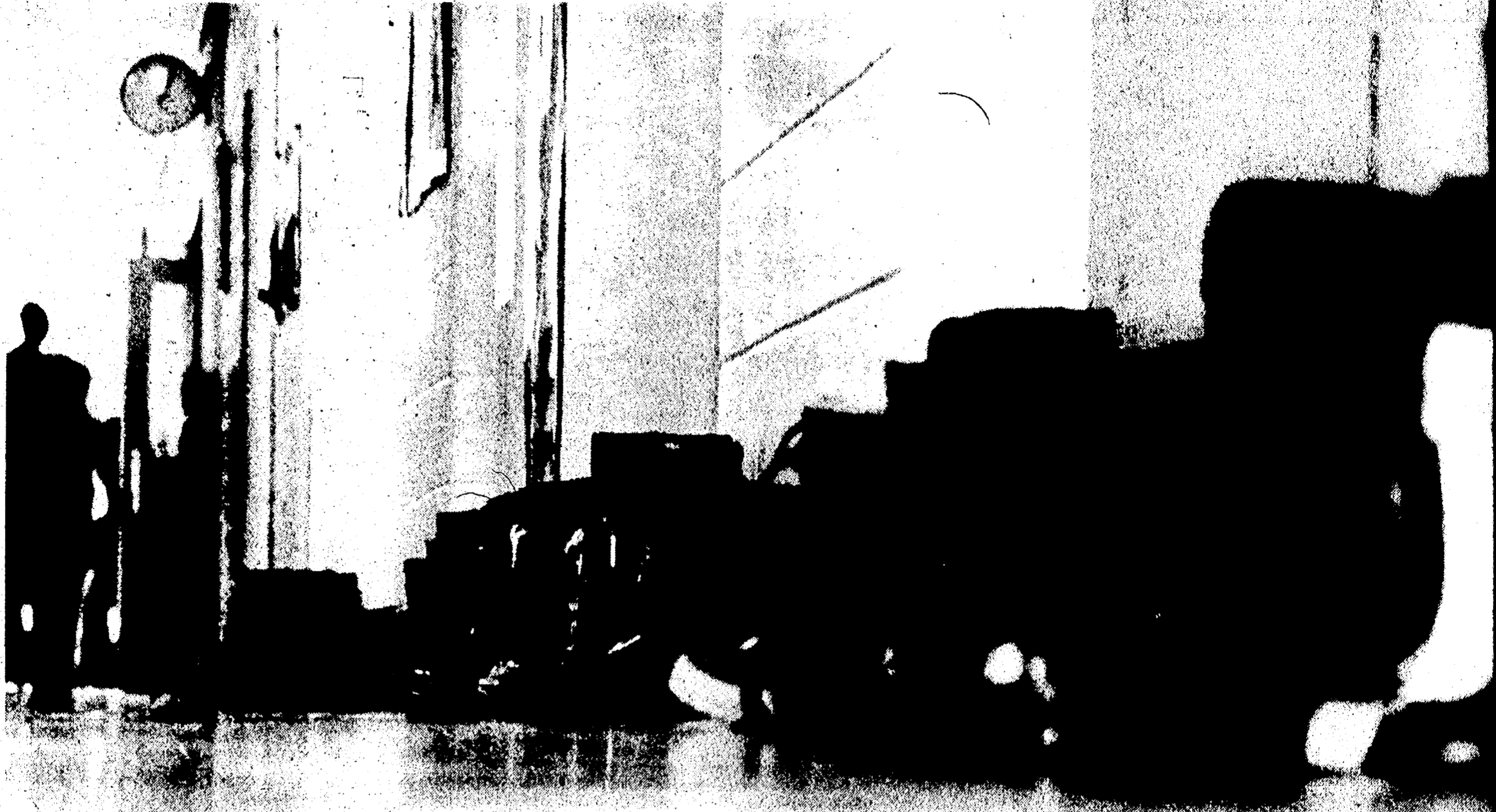
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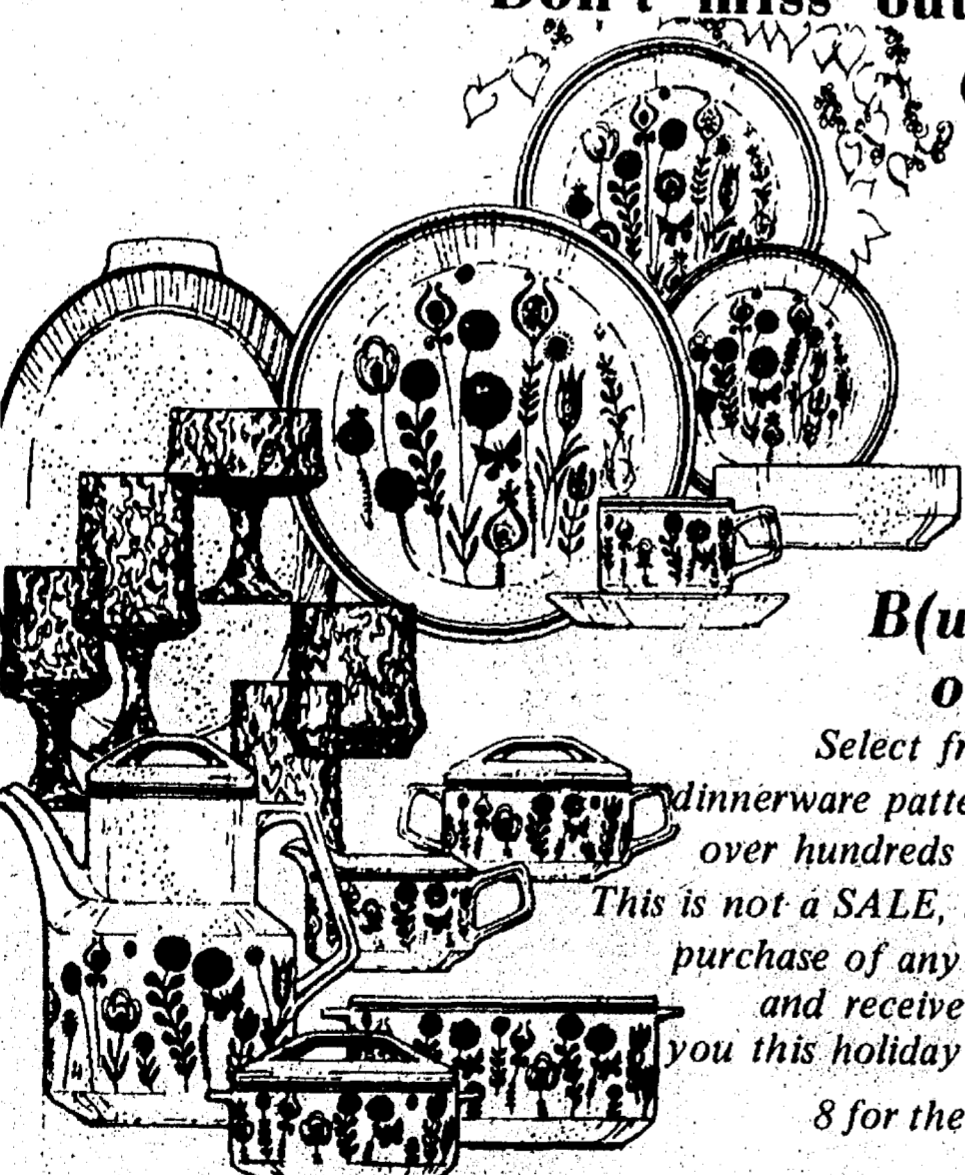
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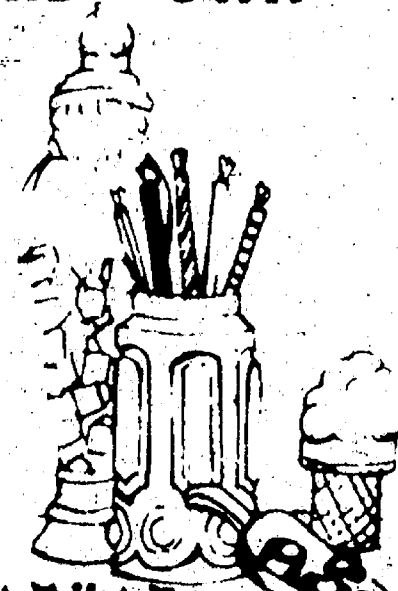
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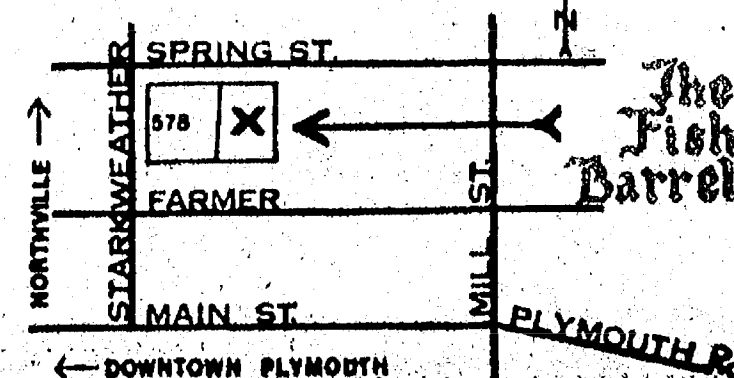
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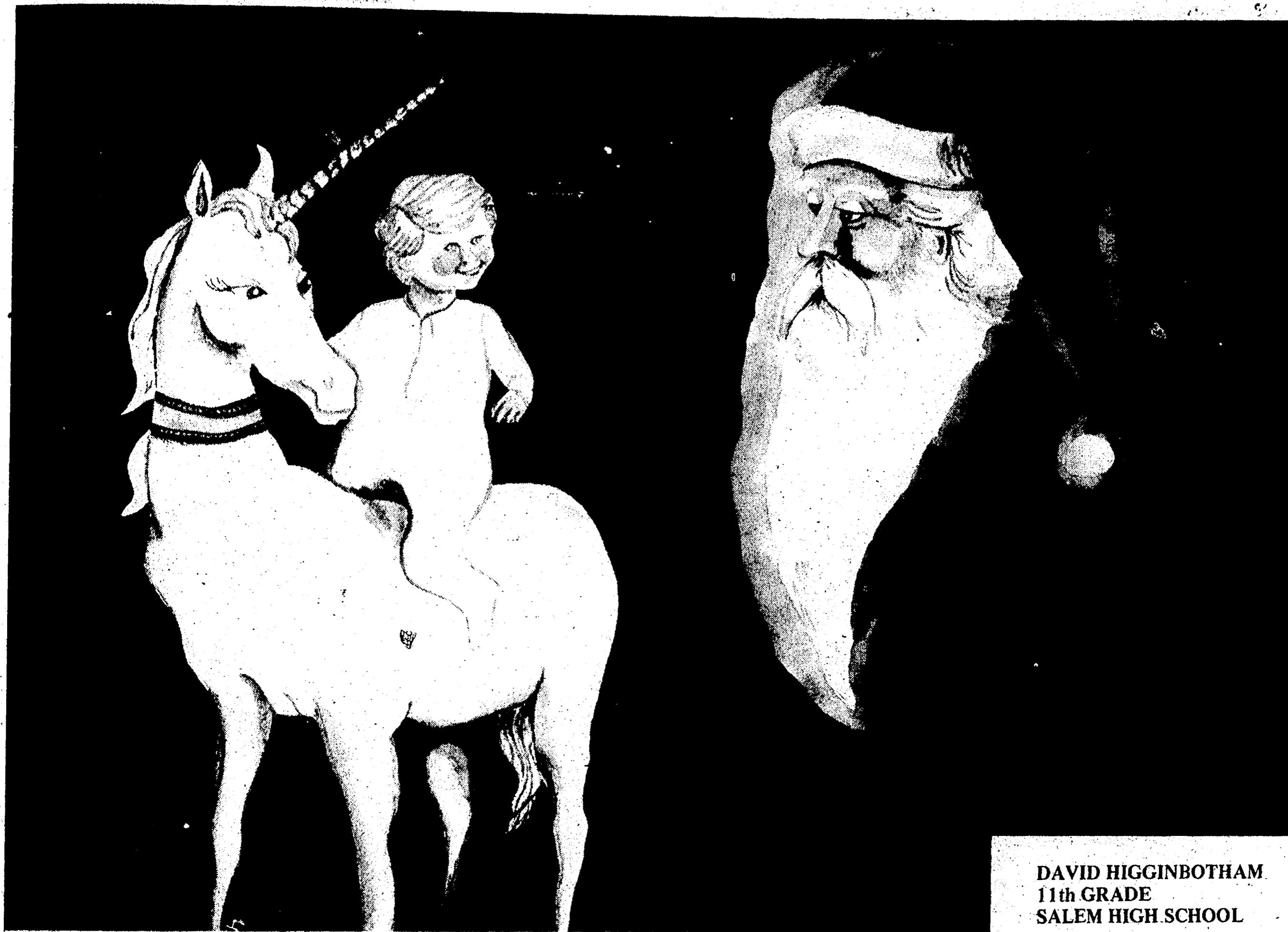
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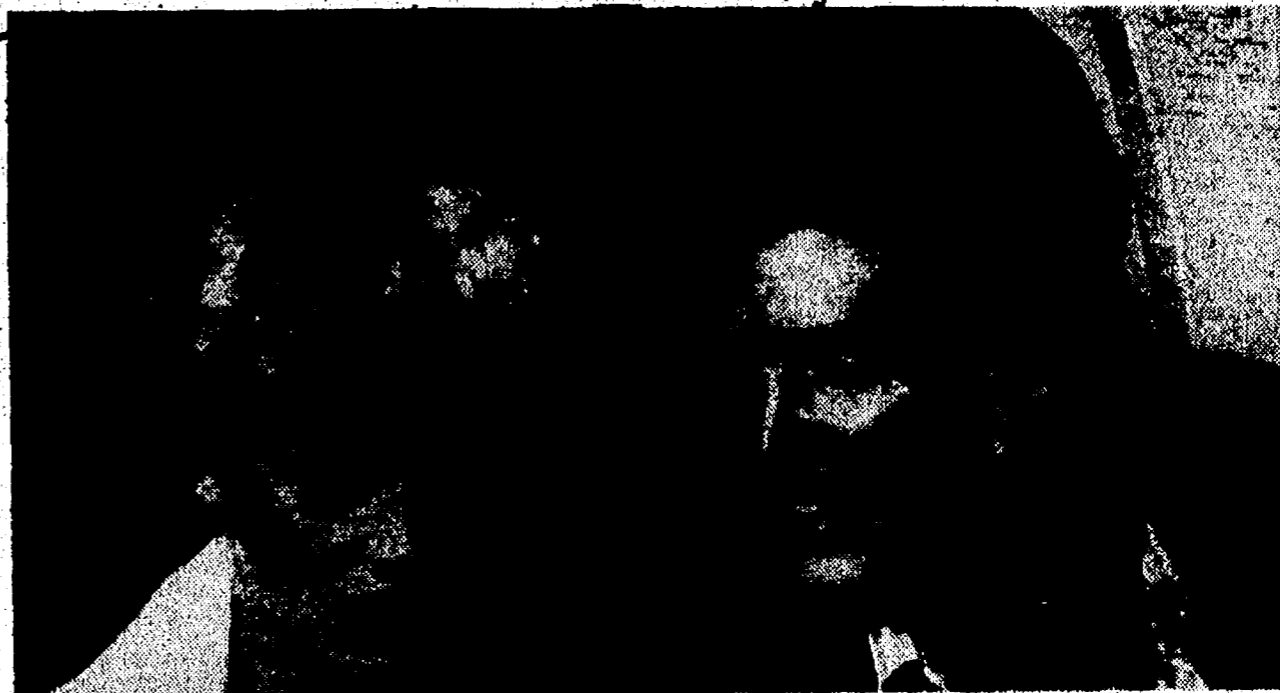
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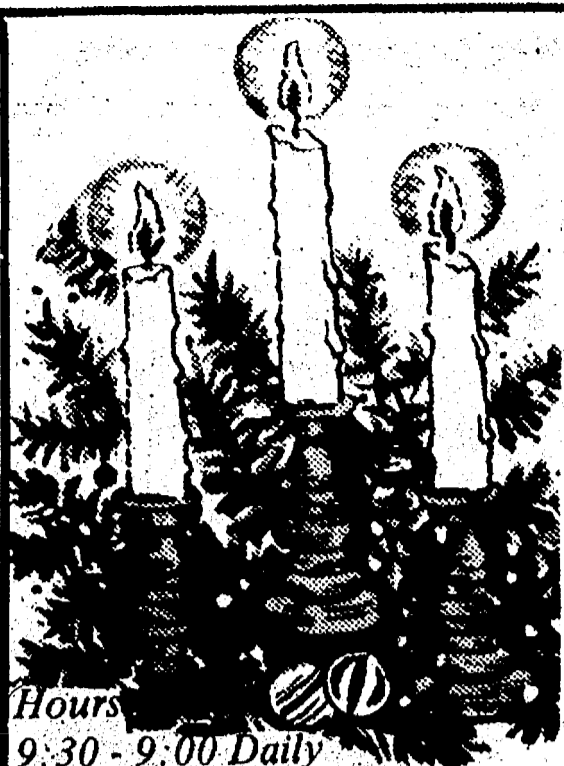
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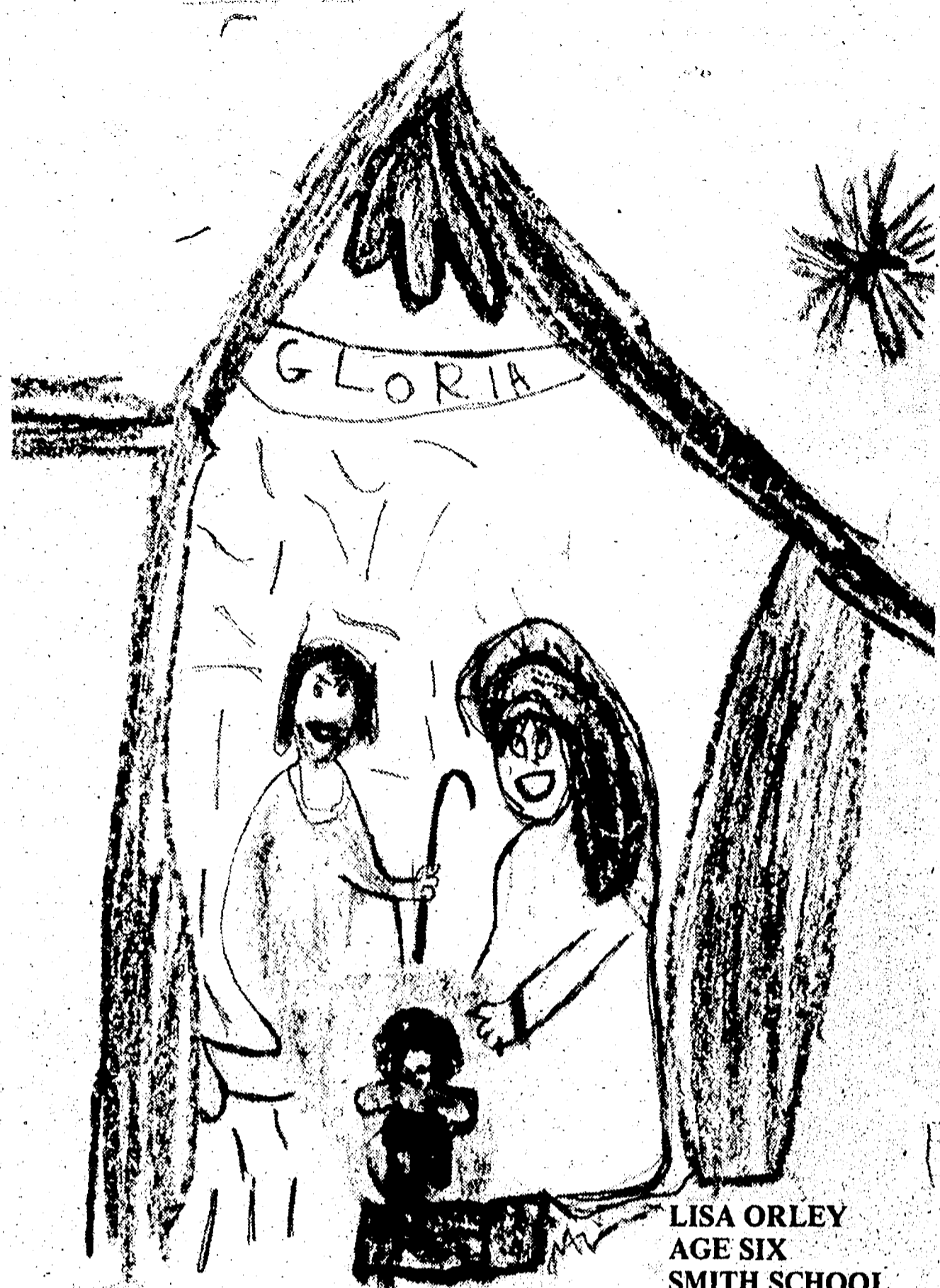
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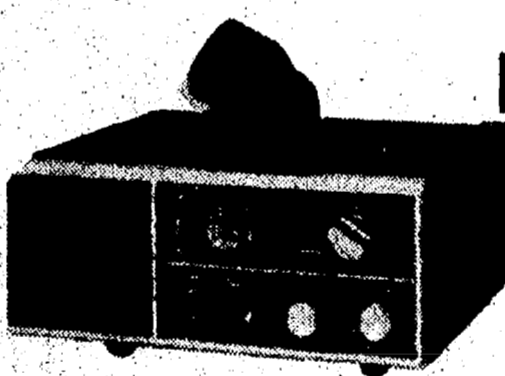
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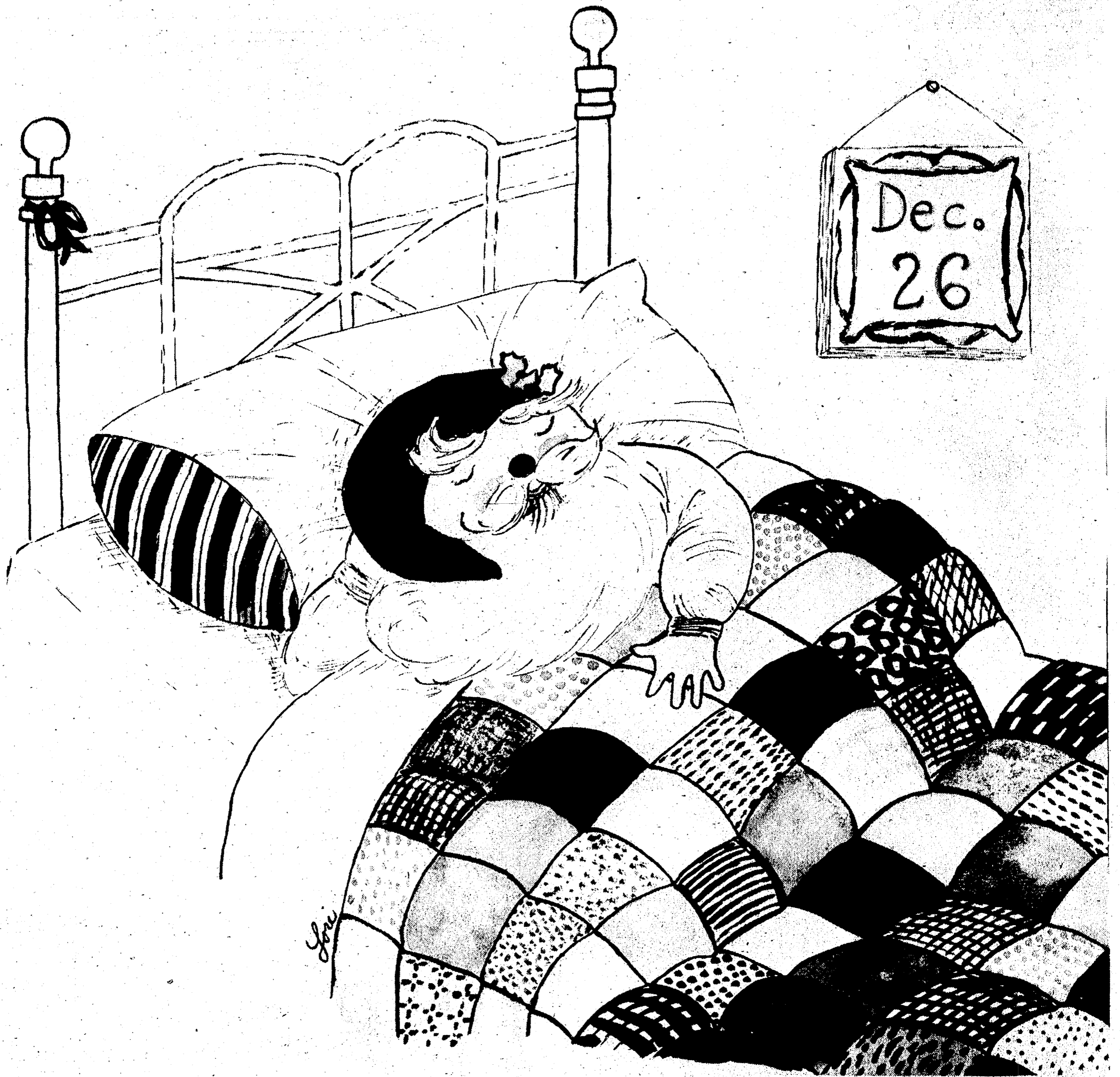
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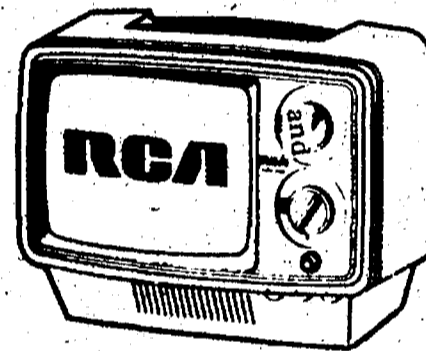


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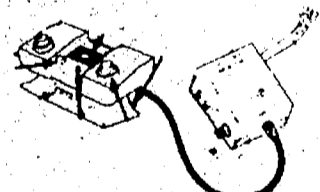
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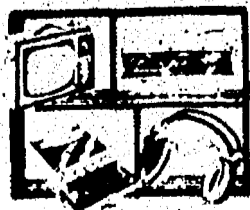
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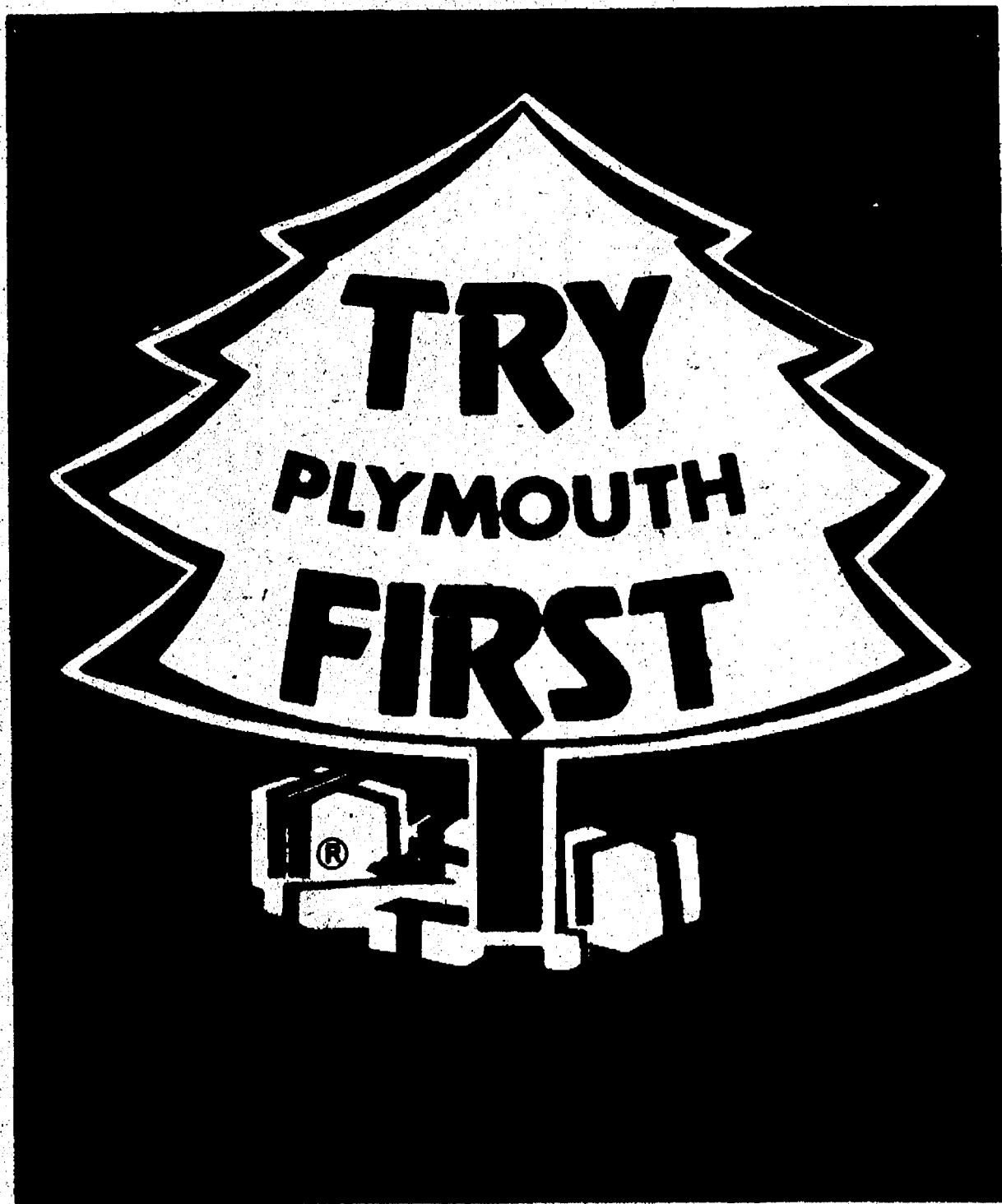
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Community Opinions

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Adding to the usual increased fire dangers, is the situation in Plymouth Township where nearly one quarter of the fire hydrants had frozen. Although township DPW crews were out thawing the hydrants with heaters all weekend, extra fire safety is still advised until the problem is totally corrected.

Local fire chiefs offer the following safety "do's and don'ts" for the holiday season:

Do be careful when buying your tree—

* When purchasing your Christmas tree this year, buy a firm, fresh tree. Store it in a cool place with the base of the

tree in water — until ready to be decorated.

*If you are buying an artificial tree — be sure to look for the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) Label which tells you it is classified as flame resistant.

Do make a check of the decorations you use—

*Remember to check the decorative lighting strings for frayed wires, broken cords, and loose sockets. These conditions pose potential electrical hazards. Use only light strings that bear a UL Label.

*When trimming the tree, avoid using candles or other decorations that may ignite

easily. Keep the tree away from the fireplace, radiator, and the T.V. set — any source of heat may cause the tree to become dry, thus creating a fire hazard. Don't overdo it —

*Be sure not to overload the electrical circuits in your home. The wires that carry more current than they can handle may overheat and cause a fire. Read manufacturer's instructions on lighting strings carefully and do not use more than the

recommended number of lights in one circuit.

*Christmas decorations are beautiful — and very pleasant to look at. However, when you leave your home or retire for the night, turn off the light sets, colored spot lights, or other decorations.

Don't settle for the unknown —

*When purchasing gifts for the people you care about take time out to check for the UL

Label. Gifts of electric food blenders, hair dryers, hot combs, and the like are tested for safety by Underwriters Laboratories. Show that you care — check for the UL Label.

Be safe and happy this Christmas season. When preparing for the holidays take the extra steps to show you care — follow the Do's and Don'ts outlined above. You'll be glad you did.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Bus driver critic 'unfair'

Editor:

We give up too! When you get mothers complaining over a bus schedule they apparently haven't read, we give up!

The fall bus schedule for Northern and Judson clearly states the time to be 8:25 a.m. not 8:14 a.m. as was stated. She says and we quote "Most of the time you arrive at 8:23-8:30 a.m." Considering she, the bus driver, is supposed to be there at 8:25 a.m. we think it is terrific!

Could this mother drive the bus in all kinds of weather and traffic, dealing with mechanical bus problems and hundreds of children, high school, junior high, and three loads of elementary school children, be there promptly at 8:25 a.m. every day five days a week, for a full school year? We think not!!

Thanks to you and your

friends she had to rearrange a new schedule. She was making more stops so the little kids wouldn't have to walk as far or wait so long in the cold. This has been stopped because of you.

We feel her concern for our children and their safety more than makes up for the few minutes she may be late!! If you would like we can also get a petition with even more names. We don't want any jobs lost either nor do we want our bus driver subjected to your unjust criticism!

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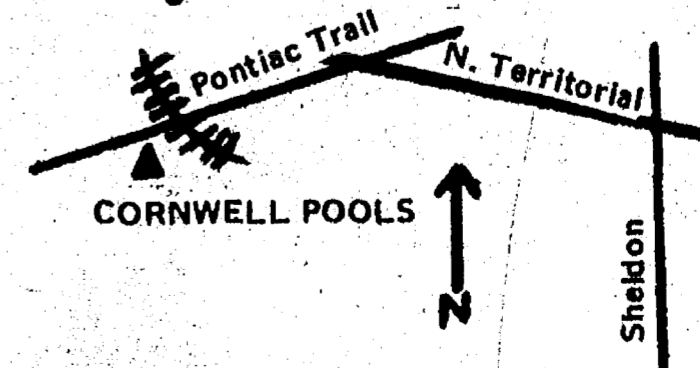
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School district keeps name

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ber Marcia Borowski (of Plymouth) abstained, and since Board President Joe Gray was absent, the motion failed for lack of four votes.

The proposal to change the school district's name had been originally suggested at a workshop session last summer and was actually officially suggested by Yack two months ago. It was tabled then and brought up for discussion again Monday.

McClendon, Lawton and Borowski said they opposed the change because no public response to the change was brought out. A public hearing on the name change held several weeks ago drew four local residents — most of whom had questions on the matter, not opinions.

Yack countered, saying that a small survey had been taken, a public hearing was held and some communications from residents had been received. There was no great objection to changing the name to recognize Canton, he said.

Mrs. Tonda said the federal government had recognized Canton by granting it a ZIP code destination and said that Canton could not be ignored since it was now the largest governmental unit by valuation in the school district.

Mrs. Borowski said, "I don't feel we've had too terribly much input from the community. I realize the greatest outpouring of sentiment will come when the deed is done."

Arlen said, "I'm overwhelmed by apathy," on the subject, but "like it or not, Canton is going to get bigger and bigger, faster and faster."

McClendon said he was "underwhelmed by the lack of response" and that "makes me nervous to act now."

Yack said the Wayne-Westland Schools had added the name Westland and "I don't see any scars from that. The people of Wayne have accepted the people of Westland with open arms."

Lawton asked whether all the ramifications to changing the district's name had been considered.

School Supt. John M. Hoben said "We have not gone past legal counsel on changing the name" and the Wayne County Intermediate School District must approve a name change.

After the vote was taken and the Yack motion failed, Lawton said his 'no' vote was "in no way an indication that I would not reconsider" the idea. He said more information was needed.

McClendon said more community support must be shown for the change.

Twp. readies sewer extension

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suits that could delay construction, but township officials are determined to proceed with all haste on the project, which was first proposed on 1968.

Notebaert said that should a legal challenge come, the township would only have to prove in court the need for the sewer before starting construction. "Then the property owner must settle or follow through (to the court's judgment on condemnation)," he said.

"We're pressuring the issue to get it resolved one way or another."

The supervisor said a slack period for area contractors has helped give the township good quotations on the project.

Township Attorney Don Morgan has promised to present the four landowners with the township's final offer before Jan. 1, Notebaert said.

Added Clerk Helen Richardson "We hope to start construction in the spring or sooner. I sure would like to think that next year by this time the people in Plymouth Hills will have a sewer."

Plymouth Hills, a subdivision north-

west of the intersection of Beck and Powell roads that is one of the most populous areas to be served by the planned sewer, is "really in dire straits" according to Notebaert.

The township board authorized the sale of bonds to finance the sanitary sewer extension in August, 1975. Residents of Plymouth Hills have long cited health hazards posed by a lack of sewers in their neighborhood.

As it was outlined in 1971, the project is designed "to extend trunk sewers into undeveloped areas which are currently being serviced with water mains, so that they will be available for use when development does come."

Originally, township planners had hoped to construct the sewer before the M-14 expressway went through that portion of the township.

As a result of a court suit brought by developer Greg Donovan, the township cannot stop the sewer at Plymouth Hills, but must complete the entire project, which opens up much of the western part of the township to development.


Survey helps CEP parents, kids choose

In an attempt to "better plan" the program of courses at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) for the 1977-78 school year, students, with the assistance of their parents, are being asked to choose from a list of possible course offerings contained in a "pre-registration" questionnaire.

According to a letter directed to CEP parents from school officials, the questionnaire will be used to determine which courses will be taught on modular scheduling and which on traditional scheduling.

The survey does not commit the student or the school to the classes selected. Final registration will be held in February, with course offerings subject to review and approval by the board of education.

Parents are reminded that the questionnaires are to be turned in to their child's area coordinator no later than Friday, Dec. 17. Failure to return the survey will result in students being placed on the program requested by the majority of parents and students, which during the past five years has been modular.



Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools
BY SANDY HAWLEY

For the past five years Centennial Educational Park has put on musicals that have gotten a large audience response. This year the musical is "Guys and Dolls." It's about a casino operator named Nathan Detroit and his singer-dancer girlfriend named Adalide, in the early '50's, in New York City. The whole musical is based on how Adalide tries to turn the 14-year engagement into a marriage, while Nathan tries to keep it an engagement.

Students are encouraged to try out, especially guys. Before Christmas vacation pickup the audition packet in the Salem Drama Dept. Auditions will take place the week of Jan. 10. You will be expected to dance, sing and recite from the script. The cast list will be available by Jan. 17.

Mrs. Logan has been the director for all the musicals. Some of the past ones are "Fiddler on the Roof," "Bye, Bye Birdie," and "Anything Goes." Mrs. Wideman, Mr. Endres and Mr. Kaiser will also assist in the singing, orchestra and lighting.

Commenting on why he enjoyed being in a school musical, Todd Barker, who played King Dauntless in last year's "Once Upon a Mattress," says "It's the excitement of working with and coming closer to the people you work with."

Sergei Eiserstein's "Potemkin" will be shown tonight in the Canton Little Theater at 8 p.m. for \$1.

The film deals with the mutiny of the sailors on the battleship Prince Potemkin during the Russian Revolution and the massacre of their supporters. It was one of the earliest movies.

Starting Friday, the Women's study group will be teaching Steve William's Minority's class, for two cycles.

A reminder of the Marathon Dance and the Kris Kringle Krash Dec. 18. Pledges are still being taken for Salem's Marathon dance, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The dance will be in the auditorium.

Axis will be the headlining band for Kris Kringle Krash, held in the commons in Canton from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1 before and \$1.50 at the door for one, and \$1.50 before and \$2 at the door for two.

The National Honor Society is starting A Student Assits Student tutoring program to provide help in any academic area. For more information see your counselor.

Chamber seeks toys for needy local tots

Once again this year the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Toys for Tots" — a program of the collection of toys to be given to needy children in Plymouth to help brighten their Christmas.

Due to the success of last year's program, the collection points are being expanded, said Janet Curlee, chamber manager.

This year you can leave your donated toys at any of the three National Bank of Detroit branch offices in Plymouth. They are located at: 980 Ann Arbor Road (at Harvey), 306 S. Main (at Penniman), 235 Shel-

don Rd. (at North Territorial).

Donations should be placed under the Christmas trees which will be provided at each location. If you wrap the toys, please identify on the outside for which sex and age the toy would best be suited.

This year a good portion of the toys will be donated to the Goodfellows to be given to the families reported to them as needy. All families requiring assistance from the Goodfellows are verified as to their need.

The donation centers will be in operation through Dec. 23.



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RAY MASTERS

Photo by Dan Herschberger

Local puppeteer to lead production in West Virginia

Puppeteer Raymond Masters of Plymouth has been hired by Theatre Arts of West Virginia to create a marionette production of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Masters is presently building a travelling stage for the production at his workshop on Union St. in Plymouth. Assisting him is Daniel Herschberger of Plymouth Township, who designed the front curtain. Bert Merriam, an instructor at Michigan State University and a former tour manager for Theatre West Virginia, has built the puppets.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" will take Masters away from the Plymouth area at least until June. Although Masters has performed with marionettes for over one million children, none of them have been Plymouth children.

"Communities everywhere seem to believe that talent from elsewhere is better than local talent," says Masters, adding: "If it's only elsewhere that I can perform, it's to elsewhere I'll go."

Masters is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and Bentley

High School in Livonia. He also holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Marygrove College in Detroit. Masters has performed locally in professional mime, musical, and marionette productions in addition to his many roles in local university theatre. He has also been involved in artistic workshops for the deaf at Marygrove College and at Madonna College in Livonia.

Lollie Nicholas of Plymouth worked on the draperies while Pamela Ciampa helped with the draperies.

Couple rescued with youth's aid

An alert youngster — whose name was not recorded — is to credit for bringing Plymouth police to the rescue Friday of an elderly man and his wife who were ill and could not move.

According to city police, a young neighbor of Thomas Foley, 90, and his wife, Margaret, 86, of 526 Wing St., had done some shopping for the elderly couple and could not rouse them when he went to their door.

After trying to summon them to the door, police said, the youth tried the doors and looked in the windows, knowing that the couple rarely left their home. Through the front window he saw Mrs. Foley lying on the floor and then ran to call police.

Patrolman Tom Bowling and Police Chief Tim Ford, who was on patrol in a car at the time, responded. The youth directed them to the house and explained the situation.

Bowling kicked in two doors to gain entrance to the house and police then found Foley lying next to his wife.

According to Foley, his wife had suffered an apparent stroke and he had tried to help her. But, because of his age, he could walk only with a walker and fell to the floor helping her.

He was unable to raise himself and summon assistance, he told police, so they both had laid on the floor for three hours or more.

Mrs. Foley was taken by the Plymouth Fire Dept. rescue squad to St. Mary Hospital where she was listed in fair condition.

The Foleys are the parents of Wayne County Circuit Judge Tom Foley.



THE LATE EDWARD C. HOUGH, former president of Daisy Air Rifles and one of Plymouth's best-known native sons, will become the 42nd member of the Sporting Goods Industry Hall of Fame during ceremonies at the 48th annual NSGA Convention-Breakfast at Chicago's McCormick Place on Feb. 4. Daisy, now a division of Victor Comptometer Corp., was a major industry in Plymouth for more than half a century before its operations were moved from the old Church Street plant to Rogers, Ark. in 1958. Hough, who joined Daisy in 1889 after graduating from Plymouth High School, was president of the firm from 1956 until his death in 1959.

C&O stops cops too

An illegally blocked railroad crossing delayed Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford from responding to a rescue operation Friday.

Ford, who was on patrol at the time, was responding to a request for assistance for an elderly couple and was thwarted from hurrying to the scene by a C&O Train. The train had held him up for seven minutes before clearing the crossing and enabling him to rush on the scene.

A city ordinance prohibits a train from blocking a road for more than five minutes.

"I was in such a hurry to get to the scene," Ford said, "I couldn't get the number of the caboose (to file an official complaint). That's what makes me mad."

Last Wednesday, however, two citizens did file complaints against the C&O Railroad for blocking traffic.

Carol Levitte of Plymouth Township reported to city police that she was blocked by a west-bound train for 10 minutes at Starkweather beginning at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert S. Cameron, co-publisher of The Crier and a city resident, filed a complaint against the railroad, saying he was blocked for 11 minutes at Sheldon Road beginning at 11:50 a.m.



Audrey, Carrie lauded

For 12th time Saturday, 'Variety Is'

The Plymouth Centennial Park bands will present their 12th annual "Variety Is . . ." band show on Friday, Jan. 14, and Saturday, Jan. 15, in the Salem High School auditorium. Curtain time both nights is 8 p.m.

The program will include performances by all the high school bands plus Magician Bill Heiney and Ventriloquist James Mortensen. Baseball player Mark "Lefty" Stephens (Plymouth High School, Class of 74) will make a special guest appearance.

Tickets for the show can be purchased from any high school bandperson starting the first week in January. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, \$1 for senior citizens, and \$6 for a family of six.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S Medal of Merit has been awarded by 15th District Congressman William Ford (D-Westland) to two young women from Canton, Audrey Lynn Hanyi and Carrie Young. Audrey (receiving the award from Ford), a 17-year-old senior who attends Ladywood High School in Livonia, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hanyi. She was selected for her "dedication and follow-through attitude in science research and to humanity and concern for fellow men." She was named recently as grand prize winner in the Metro Science Fair for her project on liver

cells. Carrie, a 20-year-old student at Eastern Michigan Univ., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young. Carrie was selected for her active role in "stressing the responsibility and privilege of voting and getting out the vote and restoring citizen participation in the governmental process." She personally visited some 1,500 homes in Canton before the August primary to encourage people to register. Thirteen Medals of Merit were presented in Wayne last Saturday to young people throughout the 15th District for their accomplishments. It was the first year for the awards.



CHOOSING THE SPECIAL GIFT for mom and dad and kid sister was made a little easier this year for children at Farrand School last week. A special "Santaland" complete with gifts for the kids to buy for the entire family was opened both Wednesday and Thursday in the school halls. Shown paying for their choices are students Jim Garrahy (left) and Perry Nicsek.

What 45-15 survey showed

from 272.5 during the October to June span of 1975 (traditional calendar) to 178 for the same period of 1976 (45-15 calendar).

Student achievement as measured by the Metropolitan Achievement Tests show, "on the average, that Miller School students are above the grade level achievement." Only a few areas showed results indicating students were not on the same level with their expected achievement. They were: second grade reading and spelling

and fifth grade spelling, science and total reading where students ranked a month behind expected levels.

Cost comparisons given in the report show that added costs of the 45-15 program at Miller are incurred through the salary for an administrative intern (\$19,868), summer crossing guards (\$272), added teacher costs because of six extra school days through setting up and taking down classrooms (\$19,608) and air-conditioning

in summer months (\$7,737).

Says the report: "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."

Attitudinal surveys were taken both in January and June of 1976. While attitudes of teachers and students (2-5 grade) are based on "virtually 100 per cent" of the Miller staff and students, only 38 per cent of the parents questionnaires (249 out of 649) were returned. (See accompanying partial view of the survey).

The administrative evaluation of the 45-15 program at Miller shows among other things the following assessments:

- 33 per cent more students can be housed at Miller. Because of the increased enrollment, however, there is greater strain of school facilities, equipment and supplies.

- Neighborhood tracking allows families within the same neighborhood to have the same calendar. Keeping children within their neighborhood tracks, however, reduces options for optimum class placement (e.g., matching teaching-learning styles).

- Teachers find that the four nine-week blocks of time provide a framework which allows for better organization of materials and a more orderly approach to work. To squeeze 180 days of instruction for four tracks onto one calendar year, however, results in a tight compressed schedule. This requires that teachers use evenings and Saturdays for parent conferences, set-up and take-down of rooms. This, according to the report, appears to be the single greatest objection on the part of the staff to 45-15.

Administrative recommendations include always providing the option to parents who wish a traditional calendar, adding 45-15 at a middle school, better long range planning, institution of a public relations program and standardization of the 45-15 calendar.

LWV holds annual Christmas Tea

The League of Women Voters (LWV) of Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Novi held its annual Christmas Tea last Wednesday in the new Novi Public Library.

Guest speakers were the presidents of the three local education associations from the League's area: Candi Reece from Plymouth, Naomi Poe from Northville and Rosemary Crippen from Novi.

Plymouth and Novi teachers are currently in contract negotiations while Northville teachers recently have just settled a new two-year contract with their board of education.

A description of the role of association president was given by Ms. Crippen, with each president presenting priorities for negotiations. All three districts listed inflation, curriculum im-

provements, class size, licensing of teachers and ways of improving negotiations as chief concerns.

According to Billy Whitely, LWV education chairperson, "The audience and the union representatives showed equal concern for more effective ways of evaluating new teachers and better ways of improving and removing an ineffective teacher."

Also present for the meeting was Trav Griffin of the Michigan Education Assoc. who answered questions submitted from the audience.

Refreshments were served following the discussion.

Further information about the LWV may be obtained by calling LWV president Annalee Mathes at 349-7334.



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New feature starts:

Glimpse at Yesterday

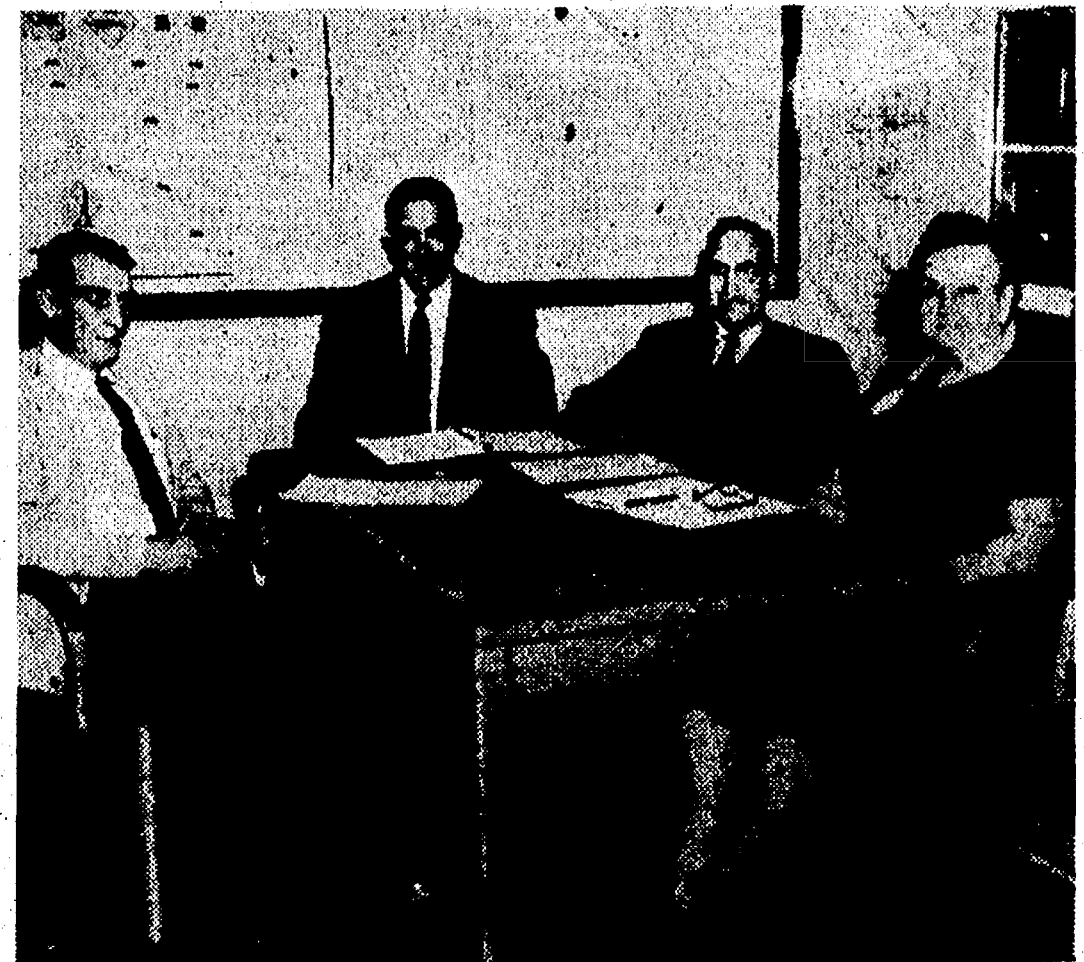
Because our community is so rich in history, The Community Crier is starting a new feature devoted to the days of yesteryear.

Each week "A Glimpse at Yesterday" will carry a photograph of the early days of our community and its residents. The Crier's readers are invited to submit any historic photographs or documents dealing with the Plymouth-Canton past.

Materials should be submitted in person to The Crier Building, 572 S. Harvey (at Wing St.). Please do not trust irreplaceable materials to the U.S. Postal Service. Photographs and documents need not be marked or harmed in any way to appear in The Crier. Credit for submission of the items will be given and all items will be returned.

If readers have any questions concerning use of their historic photographs or documents, please call The Crier at 453-6900.

Pictures of the recent past, as well as those of the community's early days, are welcome.



ALTHOUGH THIS IS the first time anyone recalls there being two women on the Canton Township board with the recent election of Anne Bradley as treasurer and Lynne Goldsmith as trustee, Ms. Bradley is not the first woman Canton treasurer. This photo of the 1955 Canton Board of Trustees shows Martha Ketchum, who was Canton treasurer then. Also shown (from left) are: trustee Elmer Schultz, supervisor Louis Stein (no relation to new Canton supervisor Harold Stein), and clerk Andrew Smith. Missing from the photograph is trustee Phil Dingeldey, who went on to become township supervisor before retiring in 1972. In 1955, the Canton board had only five members.

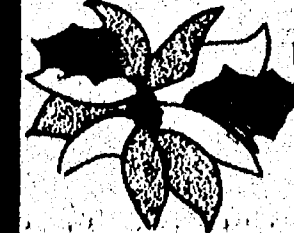
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Apartment plan rejected, developer sues

BY KATHY KUENZER

In an expected move, the Slavik Co. of Southfield has sued Canton over a resolution passed at the Nov. 9 Canton Board of Trustees meeting to declare null and void a site plan for 153 apartments Slavik intended to build in the township.

The decision to void the site plan for property owned by Slavik at the northwest corner of Warren and Morton-Taylor Roads was made because the township and Slavik made no written amendment to the Planned Unit Development (PUD) agreement on the plan at the time the site plan was changed for the 153 multiple units in July of 1974.

Homeowners in nearby Windsor Park subdivision appeared before the board at both its Oct. 27 and Nov. 9 meetings, asking that the township board support them in their efforts to encourage Slavik to revise the plans of the development to something other than the apartments by nullifying the 1974 amendment. The homeowners called single family homes its "bottom line."

The original PUD called for 98 apartments and 55 amendment

to the site plan in 1972, after Slavik had already begun building, changed the development to 90 condominiums. Because sales were poor, Slavik returned in 1974 or the site plan change to 153 apartments. It was the final site plan which the board declared null and void.

In a letter accompanying the court summons and addressed to new Canton Supervisor Harold Stein, Slavik attorney Norman Hyman said, "as the incoming supervisor, you may not be fully familiar with the facts to this lawsuit. We wish to assure you that Slavik Co. did everything it felt possible to avoid this

suit but that the action of the township left it with no alternative."

Stein says he has "Put this in the hands of our attorney."

"Hopefully the people involved in the dispute - the homeowners and the builder - can come to some kind of understanding. I have never seen anything in writing from the homeowners - I don't totally know what it is they're asking for."

Stein said he didn't know how he could actively involve the homeowners and the builder in discussions, but that he had talked over the problem with two of the homeowners.

"I recommended they have a discussion and try to pursue an amicable agreement that will satisfy everyone. I just feel that if the door is open that they continue talking. I'm not interested in spending any more of the township's money in litigation if it's not necessary."

Slavik contends that by nullifying the site plan agreements the township is in effect changing the PUD agreement an action which cannot be taken without mutual consent by both Slavik and the township.

Also named in the suit was the township building inspector for placing a stoppage on the is-

suance of building permits for the development.

Canton Building Inspector Chuck Thompson called that section of the suit a "formality" since it is the policy of the building department not to issue permits on any project which is the subject of litigation.

Recreational Vehicle Life



by Earl Rafferty

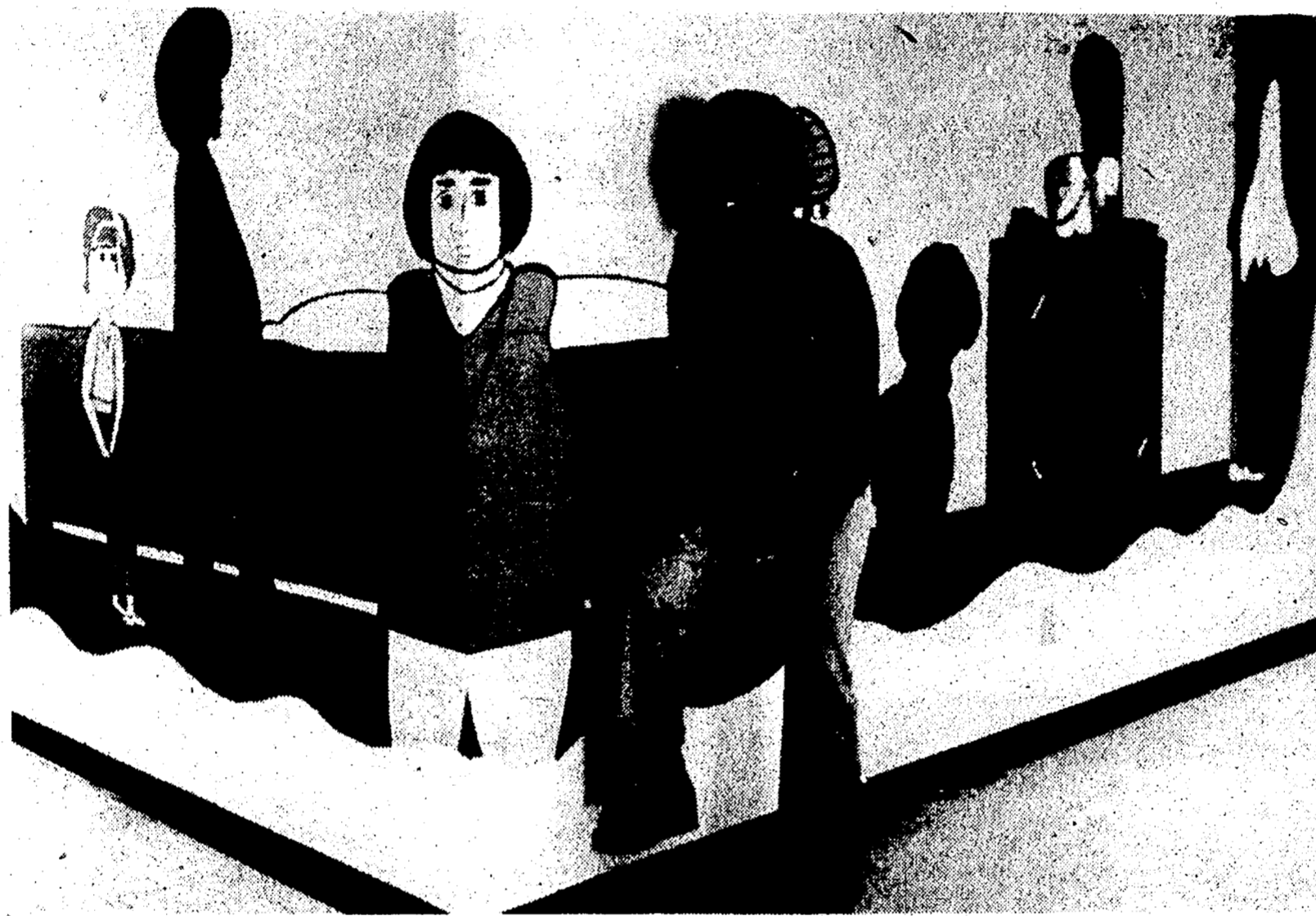


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BECOMING A PART OF HER own mural at DeHoCo last week was Lynda Gates, who painted the wall scene as a project to enhance the new medical facility trailer. The scene depicts the waiting room of a medical office - appropriate for the location of the mural. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem vocalists present concert

The Plymouth-Salem High School music department will present a concert of Christmas music tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium at 46181 Joy Rd.

The concert will feature the works of composers Johann Sebastian Bach and Louis DeSchantz of Allen Park. The combined choir and chorus will close the evening with a number of pieces accompanied by piano, bass guitar, and drums.

The public is invited and the admission is free.

Court cases here increase faster than expenditures

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

Although it has a slight increase in its caseload, the 35th District Court has experienced little rise in expenditures in the last year, according to District Judge Dunbar Davis.

Figures for 1975 show that during that year the total caseload, both criminal and civil, amounted to 14,379 while the caseload for 1976, from January to October, is already 12,122 - and the figure is expected to climb even higher in the remaining two months. Why the increase?

"Canton is growing and there are more State Police," said Judge Dunbar Davis. "I think it's just growth and the times we live in. It's also an increase in police to some extent, as more tickets are made out. There has been an increase in shoplifting and changing price tags at Meijer

However, despite the addition of a magistrate and a bookkeeper to the payroll, the court budget increase is not dramatic. The only marked rise is in the area of wages and salaries. The 1976 court appropriation in this area was \$129,433, while the 1977 budget calls for \$138,943.

This increase, according to Court Clerk Administrator Connie Barnes, is due to a union contract that calls for an eight per cent increase in salaries and benefits for court employes over a three-year period.

"The increase in the whole budget is really due to the salaries mandated from the union contract," said Barnes.

Parking violations account for a substantial portion of the caseload increase. Dramatic proof of this is in the figures for October and November, 1976. In Octo-

and non-traffic, totaled 414. In November, however the figure climbed to 709. This was due to a flurry of tickets for parking in fire lanes and areas reserved for the handicapped.

Still, the expected caseload increase for 1976 is relatively small. The 1976 caseload figure is projected at 14,546 or 167 more cases than in 1975. Again, this increase, though slight, is probably the result of additional growth, particularly in the Canton area.

"I attribute the increase to Canton," said Clerk Administrator Barnes. "Canton has mushroomed, both residentially and commercially, and, unfortunately, there has been an increase in crime. Also, the concentration of parking areas for the handicapped is heavy in Canton, so you have more parking violations."



Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

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Salem grapplers tie with 'tough' Western-Six C'ville

The Salem grapplers may have their share of inexperience and weaknesses in some respective weight classes, like any other young team, but none of it showed in the 63-0 pasting they handed Livonia Franklin during the double dual meet co-sponsored by Canton and Salem last night.

Salem swept all the wins, garnering three pins and five points victories, plus 18 points in forfeits.

Matt Wilkins (178) pinned his foe in 1:36, while Jeff Fidge (158) won in 1:48. Steve Ernst

took a win in the 119 class in 1:20. Winning by points, Carl McNulty led the victors with a 9-4 decision, followed by Mark Ross (105) with an 8-0 win and Jim Ross with an 8-4 win.

Tom Chiatialis (165) won 6-0 and Randy Vippermann (98) went 6-2.

But the real test came with the match against Clarenceville High School.

Salem and their Livonia visitor ended up with a tie score 26-26 with Salem garnering one pin by Steve Ernst (119) in 1:35.

Point wins went to Jeff Fidge (158) who had an 10-1 decision, and Dave Champion (heavyweight) 11-2. Tom Chiatialis (165) won 8-1 and Rene Leist (112) took a 6-4 win. Randy Vipperman (98) drew a bye.

"They were tough," said an exasperated coach Ron Krueger after the match. "They gave us a run.

"I thought we could get back a couple of points in the heavier weights, and some pins, but we lost a few and didn't make it. Boy, they were tough."

Krueger's matmen meet Edsel Ford tomorrow in the Salem gym. Edsel Ford was the Suburban Eight League champion in wrestling last year.

"Tough, tough," Krueger said. "They're all tough."

Salem grapplers finished in second place at the Thurston Invitational Saturday, 20 points behind the host school.

"Thurston wrestled well, and gained momentum during the meet," said coach Ron Krueger after the tournament. The Rocks lost to Belleville Thursday in initial Sub-8 dual meet, 32-22.

Although three wrestlers returned to the starting lineup last week, Thurston surprised most teams, placing seven grapplers in final matches. Of the four Rocks wrestling in final matches, only Bob Dasher took first place.

Dasher pinned all of his opponents, including Scott Caldwell of Canton in the final, taking the 191-lb. crown. Jeff Fidge lost 6-5 in the 155-lb. match, and Dave Champion fell to DeWitt from Churchill at heavyweight. 98-pound Randy Vipperman also took second for the Rocks.

Third places were awarded to Jim Ross, Karl McNulty and Matt Wildin. Wildin led the eventual winner of the 165-lb. division going into the final period, but lost in the last two minutes. Ross and McNulty drew unlucky brackets, each losing to the champion in the semi-final match.

In the only other Canton-Salem match, Chief grappler Craig Lee defeated Salem favorite Rene Leist at 112 pounds. Leist took fourth in his weight class, as did Jerry Ottenhoff (178 pounds).

Belleville fielded an improved team from last season, handing Salem their second loss of the season Thursday, 32-22. Six out of 13 Rocks won, five by decisions.

Vippermann beat Chapman from Belleville, 9-0, while Leist and Rick Saunders took their lightweight decisions by one point margins. Fidge beat Tom Memiring 5-3, and Champion defeated Bob Cook by an 8-2 score. Dasher took the only Salem pin, crushing Bob Crook with 2:51 expired in the heavyweight match.

The Rocks play host to Edsel Ford tomorrow in their second league match of the season.

the Crier Sports

Chief matmen win, lose in double dual

BY DONNA LOMAS

Canton High School sponsored a double dual meet last night (Tuesday) between the Chiefs, Livonia High School, Livonia Clarenceville and Livonia Franklin wrestling teams.

Both Salem and Canton wrestled Clarenceville and Franklin, but the Rocks and Chiefs did not meet on the mats. It was the first meet ever sponsored by Canton. Salem was the co-sponsor.

Canton took on Livonia Franklin in their first match completely dominating the Livonia team, 64-6. Eighteen points were gained by Franklin weight class forfeits.

Bill Heedum (98) pinned his opponent in 45 seconds, bringing his record up to 14-2 for the season. Mark Bartlett also pinned his foe in 1:47 in the 119 weight class. Matt Majors (112) garnered a pin over his opponent in 3:37, as did Scott Collins (145) in 41 seconds, Kyle Heaton (155) Dennis Howell (165) in 1:22. Heavyweight Chuck Walker pinned his match in 2:58. Terry Clifton (138) won a decision of 11 points to Franklin's 2.

"We did a good job tonight," said coach Dan Chrenko. "Franklin was what we expected. Everyone is pitching in, and some kids are really coming around, like Bartlett - who wrestles in a difficult weight class. Scott Collins, Kyle Heaton and Chuck Walker are also coming around."

The Chiefs didn't fare so well at the hand of Western Six foe Clarenceville, tasting defeat in a 39-28 drubbing.

"They're tough," said

CEP basketball bests

Player	TP	GP	AVG.
Tom Ellinghausen-S	62	4	15.5
H. "Butch" King-C	61	4	15.2
Mike Albright-C	51	4	12.8
Rich Hewlett-S	51	4	12.8
Rob Mandle-C	46	4	11.5
Keith Fueling-C	41	4	10.2
Mike Christie-S	28	3	9.3
Chris deBear-S	36	4	9.0
Randy Reinas-C	34	4	8.5
Doug Agnew-S	23	4	5.8
Pat McKendry-S	16	3	5.3
John Broderick-S	21	4	5.2

S-Salem
C-Canton
TP-Total Points
GP-Games Played
Avg-Average

Chrenko. "They're one of the better Class B teams in the state. We need to stay off our backs to beat them. It cost us, they have a lot of seniority on us. But it was a good experience, good wrestling."

The Chiefs picked up six extra points on the lightweight forfeit (98 lbs.) and took three pins.

Mark Bartlett (119) pinned Clarenceville's Rowdann in 1:56. Scott Collins (145) pinned Clarenceville in 2:40 and Chuck Walker took a win over his foe in 5:49.

Heaton (155) took ten points to garner a win.

The Chiefs open their formal league schedule tomorrow (Thursday) when they come up against Walled Lake Western at an away match.

Canton High Chief grapplers last Saturday placed fourth among eight schools with 110 points at the Thurston Invitational. Salem placed second with 126 points, and Thurston took the win with 162 points.

Heedum, Lee and Collins each placed second in their respective weights. In the heavyweights, Dennis Caldwell finished second. Mark Bartlett (128) finished fourth in his weight class, as did Clifton (138) and Jeff Fay (126). Kyle Heaton took third place in the 155 weight class, and heavyweight Chuck Walker came in fourth.

"Overall we're still improving," said Chrenko. "We have a long way to go, but we were battling for third place."

Last Thursday the matmen trounced Southfield, 63-8. The Chiefs picked up twelve of those points when Southfield forfeited two matches, including the heavyweight.

Heedum pinned his foe in 2:39, while Craig Lee upheld his own 13 second record for a pin by pinning his opponent in 21 seconds. At 119, Bartlett pinned his match in 1:40. There was a tie at 132 between Greg Proctor and Jeff Armsmen. At 135, Terry Clifton pinned his Southfield foe in 1:35.

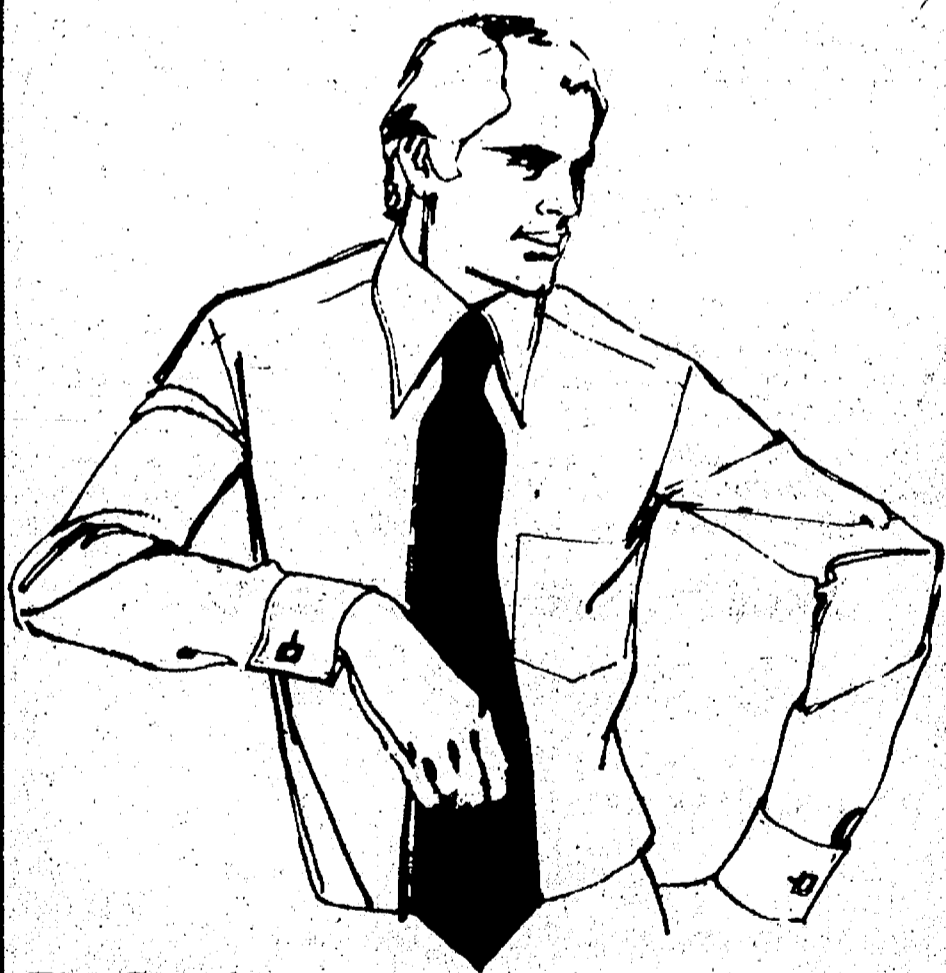
With only three seconds left in his match, Scott Collins (145) squeaked by with a pin time of 5:57. Kyle Heaton racked up a 10-1 lead to win his match, while Dennis Howell (165) claimed a close one, 7-6.

"We'll keep working hard, and I think we're going to surprise some people before this season is over," said Chrenko.

Sports happenings

Thurs. Dec. 16	C. wrestling	WL western	T	6:30
	S. wrestling	Edsel Ford	H	6:30
	C. 9th grade basketball	Pierce	T	4 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 17	S. basketball	Trenton	T	4 p.m.
	C. basketball	Churchill	H	6:30
	S. 9th grade basketball	Hilbert	H	3:30
Sat. Dec. 18	C. wrestling	Clarenceville Invitational	T	
Mon. Dec. 20	S. Christmas Tourney	Churchill	T	7 p.m. & 8:45
Tues. Dec. 21	S. Christmas Tourney	Churchill	T	7 p.m. & 8:45

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Chiefs stumble in overtime, 64-62



SENIOR FORWARD Chris deBear grabs the ball on a pass to begin an offensive surge against the Redford Union Panthers during last Friday's Suburban Eight League game. The Rocks went on to crush the Redford team, 64-45. (Crier phot by Robert Cameron)

Mercurial Rocks blast RU in 4th stanza, 64 - 45

BY DONNA LOMAS

They are unpredictable, those Salem Rock cagers - just when you think they'll win a game by a slim margin and be content with that, they blast their foes right off the scoreboards. Like Redford Union last Friday, 64-45.

Now the Rocks stand at 4-0 overall and sport a 2-0 Suburban Eight League record.

At first it seemed likely enough for the Rocks to trounce Redford Union by a wide margin, but then they slipped in the second period and almost went over the edge at the end of the third.

"We really didn't know what to expect from Redford," said Thomann, "We didn't really do what we wanted on offense and ended up chasing them all over on the court."

But Thomann needn't have worried about the Panthers; because the strong Rock de-

fense never really let their scoring get out of hand. After the first few minutes of play, the Rocks sank 12 points and built up a lead which even a slack third period couldn't erase. They led 41-34 at the end of the third stanza.

Then they pulled themselves out of an offensive slump and went on to pump in 19 points in a hot fourth quarter surge. The score was 64-45 at the buzzer.

Top scorers for Salem were Tom Ellinghausen and Rich Hewlett with 19 each. All 12 cagers saw action.

This Friday the Rocks travel to Trenton to meet the formidable Tigers, traditionally tough foes.

"They're going to be ready next week," said Thomann, anticipating the Trenton game. "They're dynamite and they're big."

BY SPIKE KERSHAW

Playing catch-up is a lot like playing basketball, but it's not as much fun. More often than not, you lose.

The Canton High Chiefs may someday master that art - they're certainly getting plenty of practice - but last night's victory proved as elusive as ever for the 1-5 cagers, as they dropped their second overtime battle of the season, this time to Southfield Lathrup, 64-62, on the foe's court.

Trailing by a point of two since soon after Lathrup grabbed the tip-off, the Chiefs battled back at the end of the first half and tied the score 26-26 when senior forward Mike Albright scored two of his 12 timely points as the buzzer sounded.

The low score reflected the labors of a tough Chief defense, which might have given Canton the margin of victory if it could have contained Lathrup's giant center, Bill Phillips, as well as it throttled the rest of the opposing squad. But Phillips, though held to a scant four points in the second period, would not be stopped. The Lathrup senior amassed a game-high 40 points, better than two-thirds of the total Charger output.

The Chiefs were always a step behind Phillips. Albright, who sparked Canton with a string of clutch baskets late in the fourth quarter sent the contest into overtime with a jumper which tied the score 56-56 with six se-

Weak Chiefs lose loop opener

BY MATT NORRIS

Trailing by as much as 15 points, too many errors prevented a fourth period comeback by the Canton cagers Friday, 71-74. The conference opening game was played against Walled Lake Western in Walled Lake.

The Warriors stymied Chief shooters early with a full-court press defense, as Western took a 21-12 first period lead. Canton's zone defense was unsuccessful against Western guards Louis Soma and Dave Wallace, who hit field goals from 25 feet out in the first period. Soma and Wallace consistently made amazing outside shots throughout the game, scoring 17 and 22 points.

In the first five minutes of the second stanza, Walled Lake made only eight points, yet Canton's poor rebounding and several turnovers allowed Western to keep an eight-point lead midway through the period. The Chiefs switched to a man-to-man defense early in the period, as four steals were converted into field goals, narrowing the lead to 29-33. The squads traded buckets at the close of the half, as the Chiefs tailed 33-37 during the intermission.

Scoring slowed down in the third period, as Western tried to protect their lead with man-to-man defense. This defense forced the Chiefs to play sloppy offense, making traveling violations and missing easy shots. Canton trailed 37-52 at the 3:14 mark, but baskets by forwards Mike Albright and Randy Reinas made the score 49-56 after three periods.

Western continued to dominate the rebounds, and had a 70-58 lead with five minutes left. Albright had two quick field goals and a pair of free-throws, while Reinas and King

conds left. The undersized Chiefs played defense the way Coach Casey Cavell hoped they would. They didn't buckle under catch-up pressure in the waning seconds. But they let Bill Phillips leap for two more baskets in the three-minute overtime period to nudge the game just out of reach.

Taking a cue from Albright's tie-scoring baskets which closed halftime and regulation action, guard Keith Randazzo pumped in a jump shot at the overtime buzzer to bring the Chiefs back within a whisker at the final buzzer.

Sophomore Butch King, whose hot shooting in the first half kept the Chiefs in contention, led all Canton scorers with 20 points. Albright scored 12, while Randy Reinas and Keith Fuelling accounted for 10 each, Russ Mandel for six and Keith Randazzo and Doug Smith for two each.

Coach Cavell praised Chief efforts on defense and under the boards, blaming mental errors in the second half - some hurried shots and untimely fouls - for the loss.

"This is the fifth game when we've been within four points," he said. "The kids are getting used to the pressure, but I wish we'd be on the other side of the score next time."


The Canton Junior Varsity fell to their Lathrup counterparts 36-22, in a game played immediately before the varsity contest. Kurt Herbert led the young Chiefs in scoring with 10 points.

each added a basket to cut the lead to 68-70. Soma sank a 20-foot shot for the Warriors, but Rob Mandel's fast break brought back the score to 70-72 with 1:19 remaining.

Canton couldn't stop the Walled Lake stall, and Western

players made two charity shots for a 70-74 lead with 67 seconds left. Albright sank one of two foul shots, and King and Reinas missed shots at the very end.

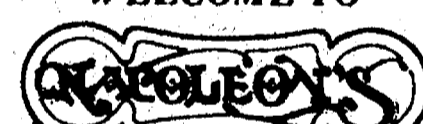
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BOYS "B" LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Rocks	2 0
76ers	1 1
Bulldogs	1 1
Celtics	1 1
Pistons	1 1
Cougars	1 1
Knicks	1 1
Sonics	1 1
Royals	0 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Bulls	2 0
Hawks	2 0
Mustangs	2 0
Bullets	1 1
Chargers	1 1
Nats	1 1
Lakers	0 2
Stags	0 2
Warriors	0 2

Week's Results:
Cougars 27, Bulldogs 15; Bulls 44, Bullets 41; Rocks 42, Celtics 38;

Chargers 28, Warriors 19; Sonics 33, 76ers 29; Mustangs 50, Lakers 34; Knicks 33, Pistons 20; Nats 22, Stags 6; Hawks 32, Royals 19.

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

Angels	2 0
76ers	2 0
Stags	2 0
T-Birds	2 0
Dolphins	1 1
Wings	1 1
Apollos	0 2
Blues	0 2
Flyers	0 2
Hornets	0 2

Week's Results:
T-Birds 35, Apollos 11; 76ers 42, Blues 29; Angels 39, Hornets 22; Stars 49, Flyers 22; Dolphins 33, Wings 17.

GIRLS "A" LEAGUE	
Dolphins	2 0
Wings	2 0
Angels	1 1
Apollos	1 1
Blues	1 1
Hornets	1 1
Nets	0 2
Stars	0 2

Week's Results:
Blues 32, Apollos 17; Dolphins 36, Hornets 35; Angels 40, Nets 38; Wings 30, Stars 14.

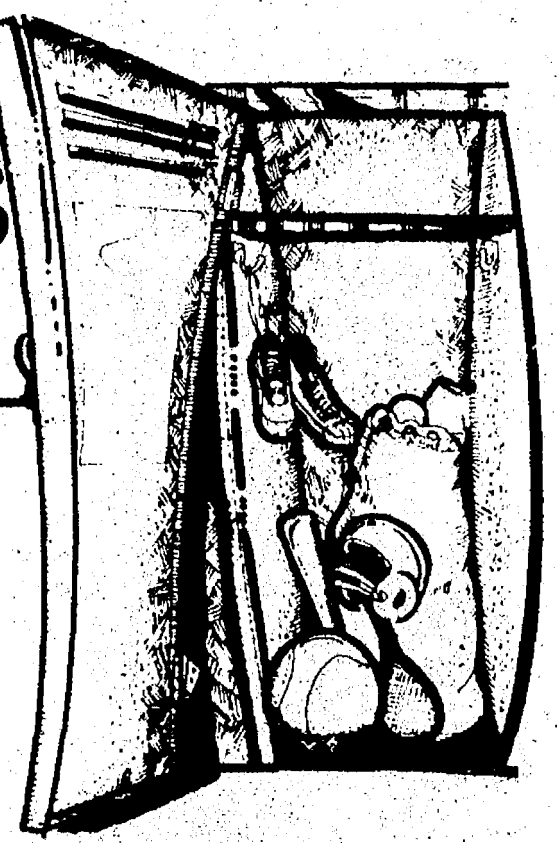
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Chargers	2 0
Mustangs	2 0
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Sonics	1 1
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76ers	0 2
Lakers	0 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Rocks	2 0
Royals	2 0
Warriors	2 0
Cougars	1 1
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Celtics 43, Bulls 20; Warriors 21, Sonics 18; Cougars 48, Lakers 12; Royals 33, 76ers 25; Chargers 50, Knicks 21; Stags 40, Nats 23; Mustangs 39, Bullets 30; Rocks 31, Pistons 30.

DONNA'S LOCKER



So far, no Olga Korbut and Nadia Comanecis have emerged from the Plymouth-Canton community, but if you're a member of the Gymnastics Club headquartered at CEP, there's always a chance.

The eight-year old club was started by John Cunningham, an English teacher at Canton High School. Cunningham had been a gymnast in high school and college and in his home town Alpena, it was a strong sport. He decided to see if anyone else was interested when he came to teach at CEP.

He soon found out. Cunningham's club has 35 members now, ranging in age from seven to 18. There is no age limit to join the club, but aspiring gymnasts

had better be prepared to practice year round, from two to four nights a week.

"We have competitive meets from November to May," said Cunningham. "Sometimes we have two meets a weekend. From May to September we practice."

All the practice has paid off for at least three of the club's members, Wendy Gray, Jill Moorehead, students at CEP and Denise Scavullo, a local resident. Gray was in the top 20 nationally among 150 prep vaulters. Scavullo was named to the Michigan All-Star team and Moorehead, in her ninth year with the club, is learning 'elite' gymnastics.

Cunningham ran a boys program for three years in gymnastics and he says it did "fairly well."

But he decided to discontinue it, when 108 people signed up

one spring for the club - and only four were boys.

"The interest just wasn't there," he explained. "The response from the girls was incredible."

Gymnastics in a club is more competitive Cunningham said, because the exercises aren't 'optional' but structured.

"High schools do just optional exercises," he said. "That's where you do any exercise you want for the score. But in competition, an exercise is made up, and every girl does the same series of moves. That way it gives judges a measure of each girl on a national or international scale."

There are five levels of gymnastics: beginning, international, advanced, elite and olympian. The local gymnasts perform from the beginning to the advanced levels and some, like Moorehead, are working on elite.

Cunningham said he didn't know what he would do if a high school gymnastic team started. He feels the structured exercises are better for gymnasts. When asked if his club would have to stop if a high school team began, he said "That's a good question. I really don't know if it would or not."

Plymouth Hockey results

MITE DIVISION	
No. 7 Garden City	1 6 1 3
No. 8 Garden City	1 7 0 2
No. 9 Garden City	1 8 2 4
No. 24 Crestwood	2 6 2 6
No. 25 Bake	5 5 1 11
No. 26 Gremlins	8 0 2 18
No. 38 Wayne	8 0 1 17
No. 39 Wayne	3 5 1 7
No. 50, Dearborn Hgts.	8 0 0 16

SQUIRT DIVISION	
No. 10 Garden City	7 5 2 16
No. 11 Garden City	2 8 2 6
No. 12 Garden City	5 6 0 10
No. 27 Ply-Can. J.C.	9 3 3 21
No. 28 Metro Club	11 1 1 23

No. 29 Plymouth	13 1 1 27
No. 30 Palace Rest.	7 6 1 15
No. 40 Wayne	2 8 2 6
No. 41 Wayne	4 10 2 10
No. 45 Westland	2 12 0 4
No. 46 Westland	1 11 0 2
No. 51 Dearborn Hgts.	9 1 2 20

PEE WEE DIVISION	
No. 13 Garden City	8 3 2 18
No. 14 Garden City	3 6 5 11
No. 15 Garden City	6 5 2 14
No. 16 Garden City	4 6 3 11
No. 31 Akron Tire	11 2 0 22
No. 32 Rebmam Prod.	10 1 2 22
No. 33 Plymouth	4 5 4 12
No. 34 Plymouth	5 5 4 14
No. 42 Wayne	0 12 0 0
No. 52 Dearborn Hgts.	2 8 2 6

BANTAM DIVISION	
No. 17 Garden City	9 1 1 19
No. 18 Garden City	9 2 2 20
No. 19 Garden City	10 1 1 24
No. 20 Garden City	9 4 1 19
No. 21 Garden City	3 8 1 7

No. 35 Plymouth	2 7 1 5
No. 36 Plymouth	3 5 1 7
No. 43 Wayne	3 7 0 6
No. 47 Westland	2 9 1 5
No. 48 Westland	2 8 1 5

MIDGET DIVISION	
No. 22 Garden City	4 4 1 9
No. 23 Garden City	2 9 1 3
No. 37 Plymouth	2 8 1 3
No. 44 Wayne	11 0 0 22
No. 49 Westland	3 5 3 9

ADRAY TRAVEL STANDINGS	
Mite Travel (A)	4 9 3 11
Squirt Travel (Open)	14 2 1 29
Pee Wee Travel (Open)	9 3 4 22
Bantam Travel (Open)	9 3 4 22

First place strength lifts Chief tankers to victory in loop debut

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High swimmers opened their season with a league victory over Lake Western Thursday, 94-78. The tankers took first places in 10 of 11 events, but had only two second place finishes in the meet. "We need more backup people for support," said coach William Faunce later. "But we swam well against Western, who have improved from last season."

Kevin Harris led the Canton victories with two individual wins in the 200 and 500 freestyle races. Harris set a new

school record of 1:54.7, which was eight-tenths of a second better than last year's mark. Harris joined underclassmen Tom Simrak, Mike Gaab and Steve Wood to capture the 400-yard free relay.

Jamie Greenwood was another double winner for the Chiefs, taking the freestyle sprints of 50 and 100 yards. Wood won the 100 butterfly in 1:02.1, and junior Terry Sullivan placed first in the 100 breaststroke. Bob Cline, a sophomore, showed "excellent im-

provement", according to coach Faunce, winning the 100 backstroke race with 1:03.4 time. Scott Wales easily won diving competition with a 188.9 point total.

The medley relay team of Mark Retting, Sullivan, Wood and Greenwood won in 1:56 seconds. Second place finishes were earned by Cline in the individual medley, and Simrak in the 100 freestyle behind Greenwood.

Depth was a problem Saturday at the Redford Union Relays, as the Chiefs placed ninth out of the 12 teams competing. Harris, Cline, Wood and Greenwood were third in the crescendo relay (200, 150, 100 and 50-yard freestyle legs), and the 200 backstroke and 200 free relay teams each placed fourth. Of the four backstroke relay swimmers Joe Simrak and Jeff Seippel are freshmen, and Rick Ostrowski and Greg Stratton are in tenth grade. The 400 medley relay teams swam a respectable 4:09 time, but was disqualified in the race.

Errors sink Chiefs cagers

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"You can't play badly all game and expect to come back in the last three minutes," said coach Casey Cavell after the loss. "Our offense has been good so far, but defense has been the problem in the games," added the Canton mentor.

Reinas had 21 points, and grabbed nine of the team's 26 rebounds to lead in both departments. Albright totaled 14

points, and King added 11 in the contest.

The JV evened their record at 2-2 Friday, beating the Western squad 58-46. The reserve Chiefs were in command the entire game, as the closest the Warriors came was within nine points in the fourth period. Mike Leary led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Kurt Herbert with 15.

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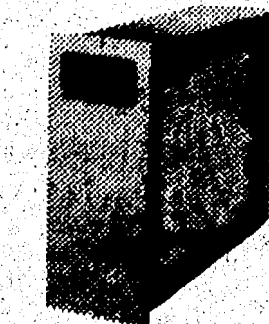
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No depth: Rock swimmers tie for 3rd place



RON FINLEY

Tanker Finley qualifies for four events in State Meet

Senior Salem High swimmer Ron Finley has qualified for four state meet events so far this season.

Finley holds all the varsity records at Salem except in the 100-yard butterfly.

He also owns four varsity letters and have been voted Most Valuable Player Swimmer by his teammates the past three years.

Finley will travel to East Lansing at the end of the season to participate in the state

high school competition at Michigan State University. Last year, Finley missed an All-American ranking at the meet by 2/10 of a second.

"He should be a good college swimmer," said coach Byron Williams. "He works at it very hard. He frequently breaks his own records."

Pat McCord, a student at Plymouth High School in 1967, and an All-American swimmer, still holds the local record for the 100-yard butterfly.

The Salem swimming team tied for third place with Livonia Franklin for 54 points each during last Saturday's Redford Union Relays held at Redford Union. Trenton won the event, with 71 points and Northville came in second with 62 points.

"We're just not a very big team," said Salem coach Byron Williams. "We don't have enough swimmers to adequately cover all the events."

Last year, the Salem swim team had 38 swimmers, with three or four freshmen. This year, however, there are only 23 tankers, eight of them freshmen. Although coach Williams feels his team is progressing "adequately," the Rocks are in for a tough season he says, because they lack depth.

"We'll probably be hurt (next Saturday in Ypsilanti Invitational) because we lack the kids and experience," he said. "If half their swimmers swim as well as we do, it will definitely hurt us."

The Rocks won the 200-yard medley relay event last Saturday with the quartet of Ron Finley,

Jeff Stella, Rob Kuebler and Tom Rubadue clocking 1:45.5.

Placing second in the 400-yard medley relay were Finley, Stella, Kuebler and Mike Etienne with a time of 3:56.9. The Rocks were also second in the 400-yard individual medley relay with two freshmen, Craig Finley and Kirk Albert, a sophomore Dave Schroeder and senior Barre Lee.

Earlier last week, the Rocks won a meet over Livonia Stevenson, 97-74. They placed first in eight out of 11 events.

A ninth-grade record was set by Craig Finley in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:05.1.

Ron Finley qualified for the State Meet in two events: the 200-yard freestyle (1:48.3), and

the 500-yard freestyle (4:53.1), tying in the 500 free with a Stevenson swimmer who also qualified for state. Finley also set a new varsity record in the 500 event.

Tom Rubadue came in first in the 50-yard free event with a time of :23.6, as well as the 100 freestyle, clocking a :52.9. Rob Kuebler won the 100 butterfly in 1:00.3 and Jeff Stella won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.6.

Swimming 3:34.8, the quartet of Finley, Tim Ying, Schroeder and Rubadue took honors for the 400-free relay. Doug Hunter placed second in diving.

Students who wish to join the swim team may still do so. Contact coach Byron Williams at Salem High School for further information.

Side Street cagers drub Air Tite

EDITOR'S NOTE: The adult men's basketball league report was delayed for one week.

In a tough up and down ball game, the Side Street Pub handed Wagenschutz its second defeat of the young season by a 78-72 score. Ahead by no more than 8 points throughout the evening, Side Street was led by Don Gullekson with 17 points and Mark Reed and Bob Blohm with 18 points each. High scoring honors went to Mark Falvo and Brent Boegler with 22 points each for Wagenschutz.

The second game Monday night featured Century 21 and Richardson's. Century 21 led all the way in a devastating 74-30 drubbing of an outmanned Richardson's club. Pacing Century were Bob Kellman with 22, Tom Davis with 21 and Dan Moore with 19 points.

On Wednesday evening Little Caesar evened its record at 1-1 by stopping Morrell's Builders' 65-61. Marv Blemly of Morrell's was a one-man scoring machine as he hit for 16 of his game-

In a battle of the undefeated, Side Street Pub built up an 18-0 lead and coasted to a 72-61 triumph over Air Tite Insulators. Side Street improved its record

to 3-0 as guard Rick Neu found the bucket for 21 points and back court mate Bob Blohm hit for 14. Casey Jones led Air Tite with 14 points.

Side Street Pub	3	0
Air Tite Ins.	2	1
Little Caesar	1	1
Century 21	1	1
Morrell's Bldrs.	1	1
Wagenschutz	0	2
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high 25 points in the fourth period. However, Jim Silva of Little Caesar's contributed 11 of his 17 points in the fourth

stanza to offset Blemly's amazing performance. Dave Erickson chipped in with 19 points for Caesar's also, and Jim Szczechowski added 19 points for Morrell's.

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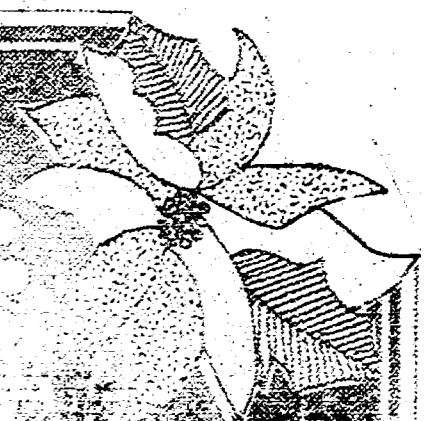
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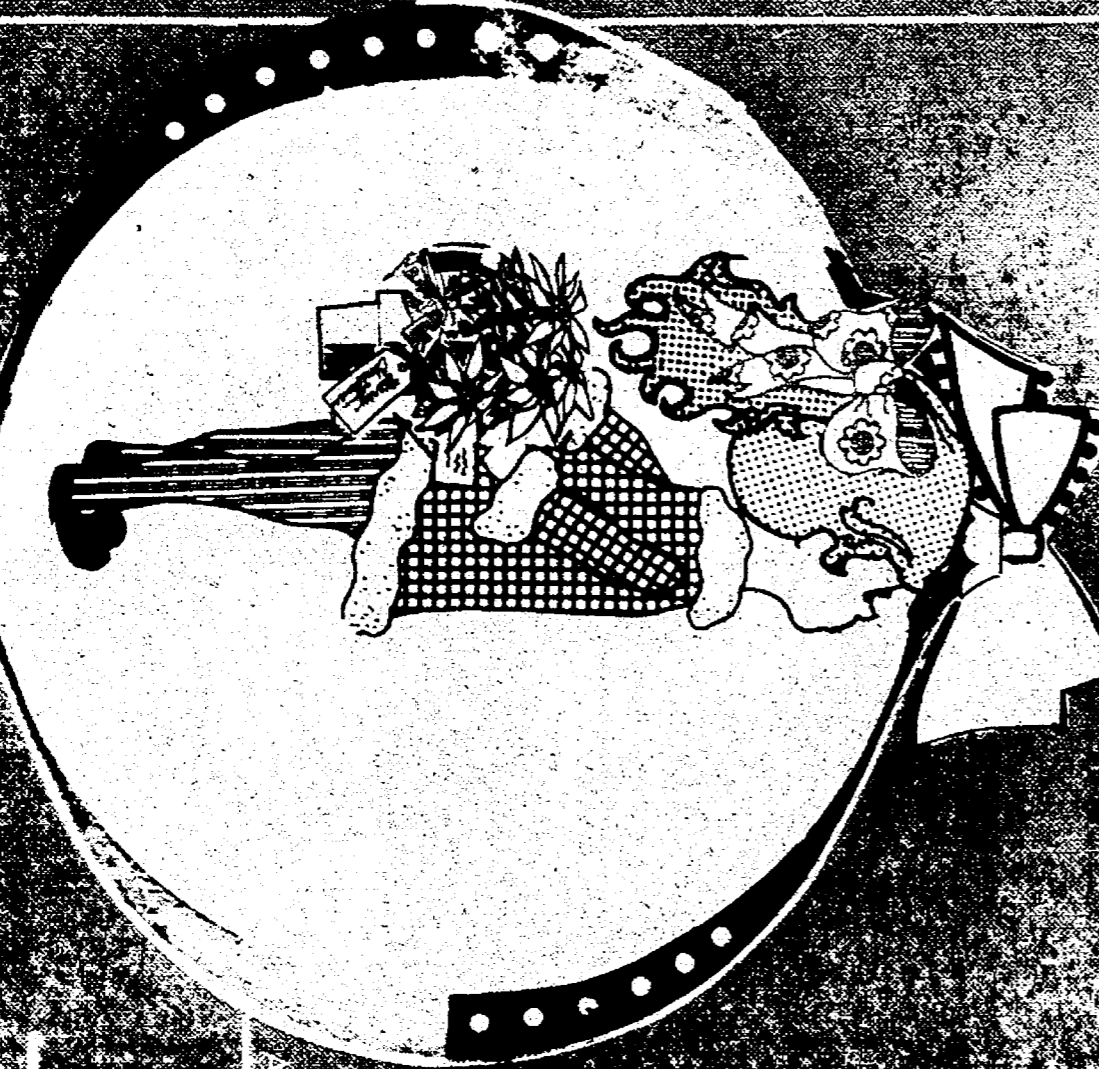
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