

Man, woman injured in township collision

AN ANN ARBOR WOMAN and a Williamston man were treated and released from St. Mary Hospital Friday afternoon after they collided head-on at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth Township. State Police said Carol Akerlof failed to yield when she attempted to turn left onto Ann Arbor Trail from Ann Arbor Rd. and didn't see an oncoming truck driven by Walter Moline. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)



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Abandoned house burns

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Fire Chief Jim Gignac said arson is suspected as the cause of a blaze which destroyed an abandoned house Sunday afternoon on Shearer Dr. east of Sheldon. Gignac said sightseers who crowded

the dirt road leading to the house hampered firefighters — particularly volunteers trying to reach the scene. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Yule tree, Santa start holiday season

Santa is coming to Plymouth Saturday.

Bring your mother or father or brother or sister or friend to Kellogg Park Saturday morning for the Santa Claus Parade.

The parade will start at 11:30 a.m. after Santa parks his sleigh on Forest St. just north of Wing. Jolly old St. Nick will then ride up Wing to Main and up Main to the park, arriving in the park about noon.

From Monday through Christmas Eve, Santa will be waiting for you at his downtown house weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. You can sit on his lap Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Come see him in Old Village Thursdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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For 2nd station, park land Canton officials eye fire, rec levies in '76

BY HANK MEIJER

Official support is shaping up to place two separate millage requests on the Canton Township ballot next year — one to build and operate a second township fire station and another to purchase land for future recreation and civic development.

Taking the lead in the push for the fire levy is Treasurer Carl Parsell, while Supervisor Bob Greenstein has announced that one of his major projects in 1976 will be a request for funds to acquire land for recreation.

In a change from his earlier position, prompted by a recent personal experience — his own home was damaged by fire two weeks ago — Parsell has said he will actively seek passage next year of a two-mill levy to build and operate the fire station proposed for Warren Rd. east of Lilley in the more populous northwest section of the township.

He said he hopes the measure will be on the ballot for one of the township's two election dates next year — in August or November.

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Pilgrims' Christmas section inside

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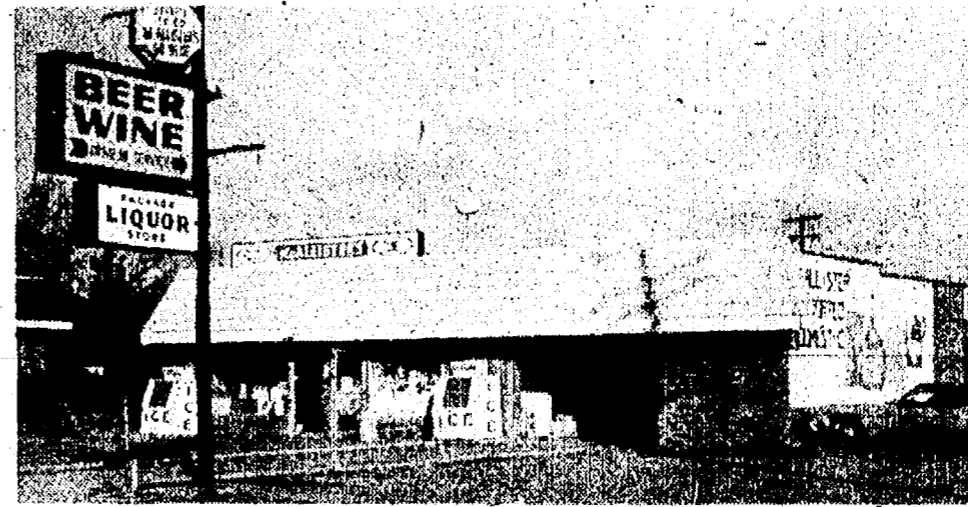
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During the past four years the Shield Construction Company has enhanced the beauty of the Plymouth area by the construction and remodeling work they have done with a desire to conform to the traditional design of our outstanding community, we have dedicated all our efforts to it's accomplishment. We are proud of the work we have completed in a wide variety of construction projects.

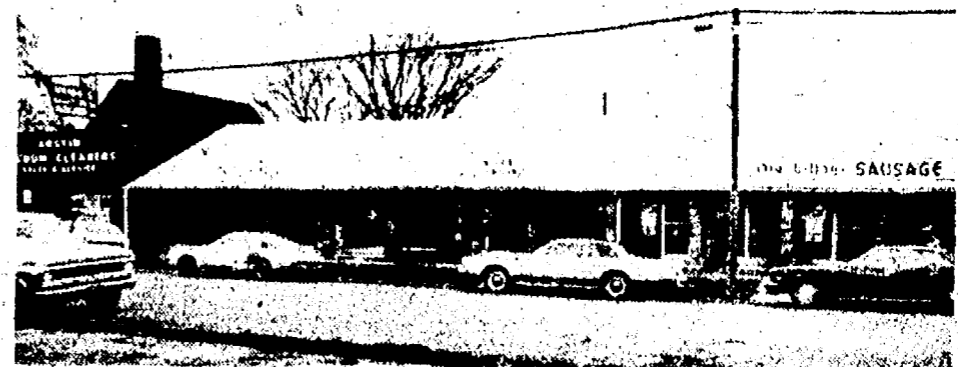
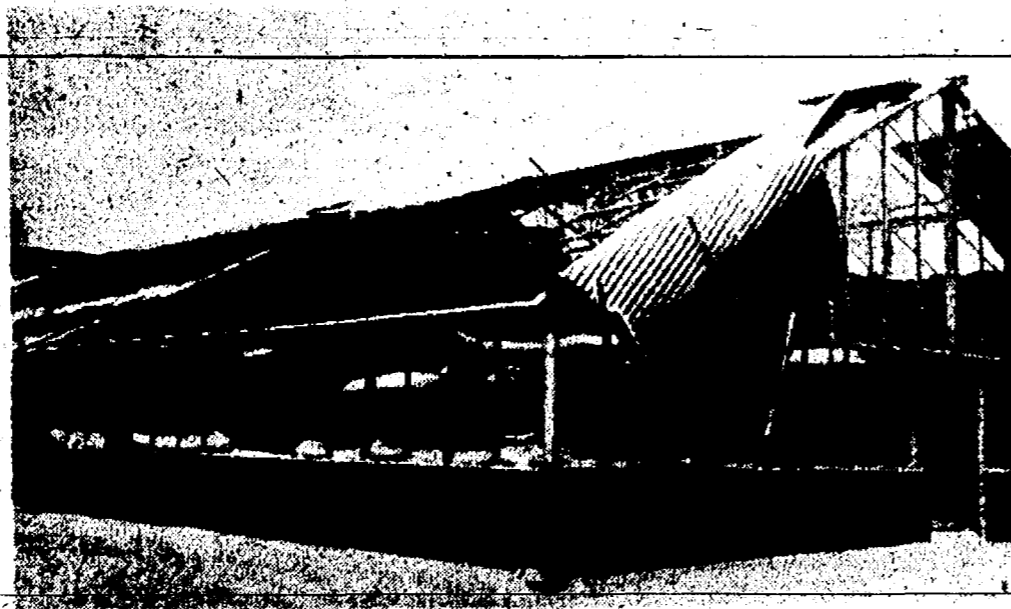


Hillside Inn, one of the area's most popular and successful dining establishments, has found that the exterior and interior additional space has contributed greatly to the skillful functioning of their facility.

Our versatility in design is well demonstrated in the completely remodeled Christian Education areas of First United Presbyterian Church.



Renovation and remodeling of these structures have increased the efficiency of operation in these convenience facilities.



A major rebuilding project at Heide's has provided a fine addition to Old Village. With enlarged space for growing plants, for display and creation of artistic arrangements, the service of this outstanding shop has been increased.



The transformation of an old home in keeping with historic tradition, into small quaint shops, requires special care and knowledge. Joseph Crowther, a long-time local resident, heading Shield Construction, is carrying out this work on the William Ruehr residence, on the corner of Liberty and Mill in Old Village. Supervision on detail and integrity to contracts are assured in his workmanship. In all the projects of the Shield Construction Company, their aim is to increase the beauty of our historically oriented community.

We wish you the happiest of holidays seasons.

Sincerely,

JOSEPH CROWTHER



Local politicians pool ideas

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COMMITTEE dinner meeting participants met in small groups after their banquet last Wednesday night at Salem High School to discuss problems and ideas they share. Listening while Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson (second from left) makes a point on the need for uniform zoning codes among local municipalities are (from left) Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Plymouth City Commissioner

Bev McAninch, a newspaper reporter and Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox. Several dozen officials from the school, the city and the four townships in the school district took part in the evening meeting. Many agreed that communication among the governments — a goal of the Intergovernmental Committee — had been furthered by the event. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

In annual letter to city

Auditors urge spending changes

BY HANK MEIJER

Auditors for the City of Plymouth have advised city officials that future spending for softball diamonds adjacent to Riverside Cemetery be allocated from the city's general fund, rather than from the cemetery fund, as was the case during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975.

Sutherland and Yoe, the city's accounting firm, noted in its annual audit released last week that some \$4,430 was spent for ball diamond improvements.

That suggestion and five others followed the auditor's annual audit of the city's finances and were presented last week in a letter to Mayor Joe Bida and

members of the city commission.

The letter also urged that formal consent be obtained from Pilgrim Non-Profit Housing Corp., to extend terms of two of the city's land contracts for the now-defunct Pilgrim Towers senior citizens housing site at Ann Arbor Trail and the C & O tracks.

The city holds contracts on three parcels at the site, which the state housing authority refused to approve for government assistance because of its proximity to the railroad tracks.

The audit shows among the city's assets a "temporary investment" of \$148,005 in the site's land and buildings.

"This amount represents the cost of land acquired by the city under land contracts with Pilgrim Non-Profit Housing Corporation," the report said.

Pilgrim officials had hoped to sell the site for a new post office — the postal service had optioned some of the parcels — but plans for a new post office in downtown Plymouth have since been shelved. The site is now for sale.

In other suggestions, the auditors cautioned the city against reducing too greatly the number of bank accounts it maintains, because although such consolidation can mean greater efficiency and time-saving, it also poses the risk of commingling funds which should be segregated.

The auditors also suggested that office expenditures traditionally pro-rated and billed to various city departments on a semi-annual basis be reported or quarterly instead.

Also advocated — as it was last year — was that a new policy be established for the equipment fund to determine what distinctions should be made between spending for new equipment, replacement equipment and equipment operating expenses.

Finally, the auditors suggested the city maintain a fixed asset ledger for closer accounting control.

"It is encouraging to observe that most of the recommendations contained in our letter to the commission last year were implemented in whole or in part," the letter noted.

Licata stricken

A.C. "Tony" Licata, president of the Plymouth Civic Federation, remained in guarded condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of St. Mary Hospital following a heart attack last Thursday morning at his Woodland Place home.

Survey backs foes of mod scheduling

In a survey of some 3,708 Plymouth School District households by foes of the college-type modular scheduling program at Centennial Educational Park, 62 per cent of the residents who responded supported elimination of the flexible scheduling system and even more backed a return to traditional scheduling.

Results of the survey were presented Monday night to the board of education by spokesman Ernest Moran and George Merchant of the Concerned Parents Organization, sponsors of the poll.

Along with the survey results, a letter was submitted to board members outlining the group's request that the school board make an immediate review to alter programs at the two high schools "to more clearly satisfy the desires of the majority of the citizens surveyed."

"Concerned Parents feels that the results of the survey clearly indicate citizen disapproval of the programs in effect at the two high schools," the group concluded.

"This dissatisfaction is high among all categories of citizens. It is surprisingly high among parents of recent graduates and parents of tomor-

row's students, the current middle school attendees.

"We believe that the survey mandates that corrective action be taken relative to the programs of the two high schools."

Asked if they felt schools exercise adequate control over the high school student during school hours, some 72 per cent of all the parents said no, while only 28 per cent said yes.

Among parents of current high school students, however, while the discipline question drew a similar response, only 52 per cent of the respondents favored abolishing modular scheduling, while 48 per cent thought all or part of it should be retained.

Vandals hit lights

Vandals have done more than \$2,500 damage in recent weeks to light fixtures at the Plymouth Township Recreation site on Ann Arbor Trail.

If all members of the township Board of Trustees were in attendance at last night's meeting, the board was expected to consider a recommendation from Building Inspector and Recreation Director Jim Briggs that it review the need for a gate at the area's entrance drive and protective screening over the costly fixtures.

City assured of postal aid

A City of Plymouth delegation returned from Chicago Friday assured that improvements would be made in the downtown Plymouth Post Office, even though plans to build a new facility in Plymouth have been stalled.

State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth), Mayor Joe Bida and City Manager Fred Yockey spent more than two hours with Midwest regional officials of the U.S. Postal Service.

"The meeting was very pleasant and I think very fruitful," said Yockey. "I'm glad we went."

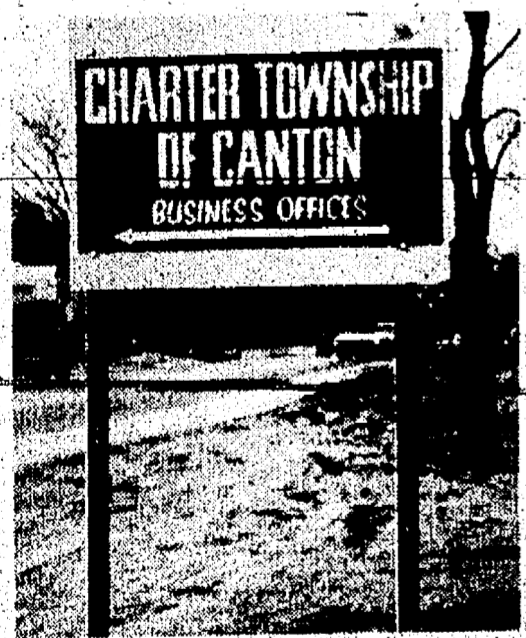
Yockey said postal officials blamed a decision not to build a planned new post office in downtown Plymouth largely on

the postal service's financial straits — some reports say the service is losing \$200 million per month — not on political pressure to build a post office in Canton instead.

"Because of their re-evaluation (of their current economic status), this particular project was scrapped," the city manager added. "That doesn't mean they won't reconsider us next year. There will always be a postal facility in Plymouth. We look toward improved service in the present facility."

Some local officials have noted that the current facility lacks adequate parking and is troublesome for handicapped customers.

Follow the signs



NEW DIRECTIONAL SIGNS like this one are beginning to appear in Canton Township. This sign at Ford and Canton Center Road is one of eight in the township pointing the way to Township Hall. (Crier photo by Bob Cameron)

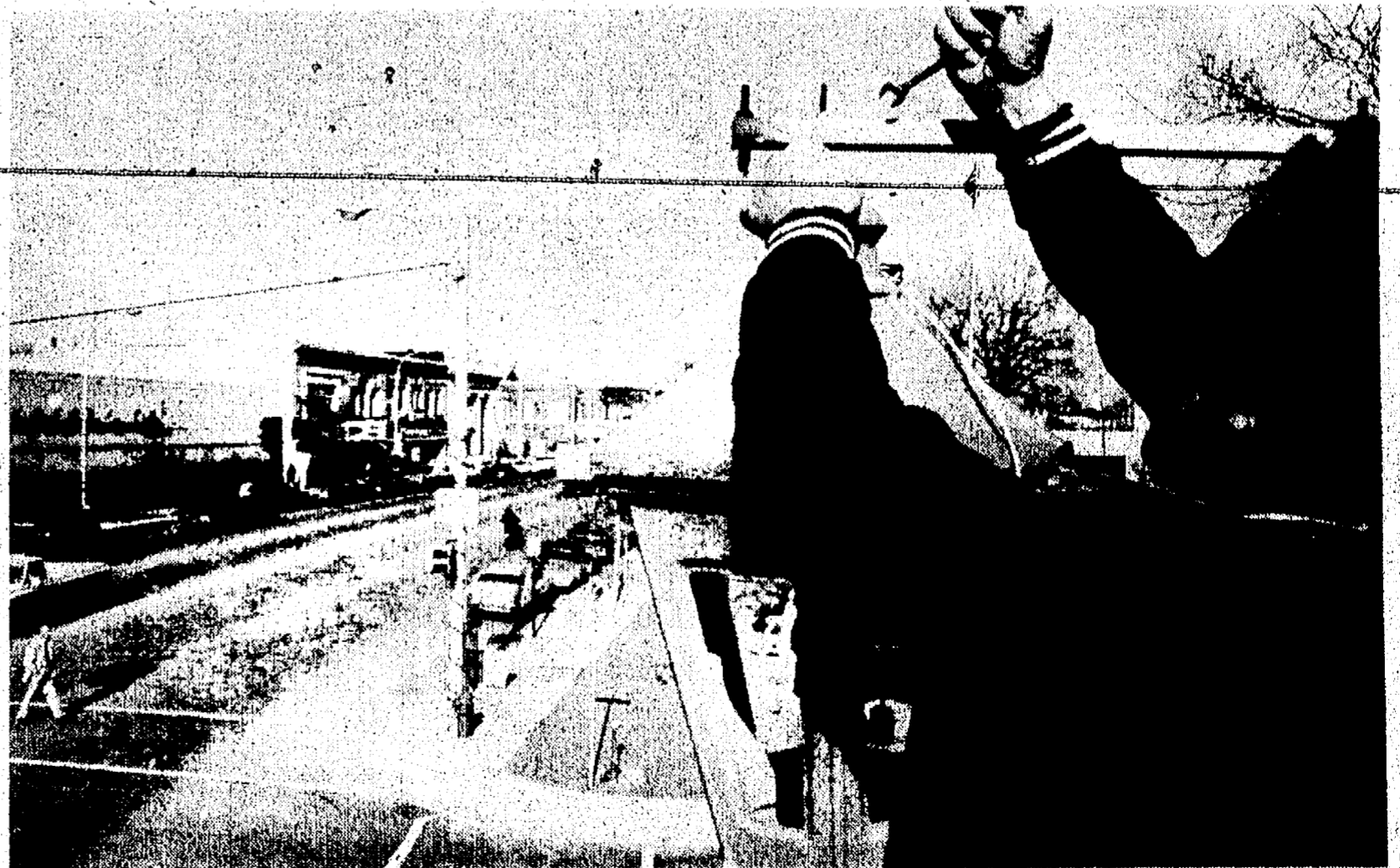
Canton plan hearing due

A public hearing on the Canton Township Master Land Use Plan is expected to be scheduled sometime in January, according to Supervisor Bob Greenstein.

The hearing will be the first public exposure of the joint efforts of the Canton Township Board of Trustees and Planning

Commission over the past year to revise the land use plan presented at a public hearing in the fall of 1974.

Greenstein has called the new plan "unique in the state of Michigan," because of its inclusion of "agri-industrial" zoning.



City decorates for Christmas

AS HE HAS FOR YEARS, City of Plymouth DPW employee Bob Pohl last week put up the lights that will brighten downtown Plymouth

this Christmas. A co-worker driving a forklift lifted him high above Main St. to complete the task. (Crier photo by Robert [unclear])



PLYMOUTH ROTARIANS last Friday donated \$2,500 to the Plymouth Historical Society to establish a special room in the historical museum which will house the even more ambitious gift which is the club's major project this year — a \$31,000 record printer that will enable the Rotary and other local organizations to preserve their records on micro-

film for safekeeping and easy reference. Historical museum donor Margaret Dunning accepted the initial gift from Rotary Foundation President Robert Sparling in ceremonies Friday. Looking on are Clarence Moore (left), president of the historical society; and Bob Stremich, president of the Plymouth Rotary.

What's Happening

A DUPLICATE BRIDGE SESSION will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 2 in the Cultural Center. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

The "Festivals" committee of the COMMUNITY BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE will meet Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. The "Horizons" committee will meet Monday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Middle School West.

GIRLS SCOUTS of the Plymouth area are IN NEED OF UNIFORMS for their exchange cupboard. All sizes are greatly appreciated. Anyone wishing to donate a uniform should contact Mrs. Louis Hurtik at 453-7595.

SOLIDARITY FOR ECONOMIC EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT (SEED) will hold a Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 12, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Plymouth Hilton Inn to raise money for purchasing economically educational filmstrips for use in Plymouth public schools. The party will feature hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, dance band and a brief presentation of the Enterprise program of SEED. Tickets are \$10 per couple and are available from The Fish Barrel, 455-2630.

Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor International SKATING institute of America TESTS Friday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. in the Cultural Center. Cost for the tests is \$3.50 for the last test taken, plus 25 cents for each prior test taken. Testing priority will be given to students of the Plymouth Recreation Dept. Other skater wishing to be tested must have their teacher's permission and will be charged an additional \$2. For further information contact the recreation dept. at 455-6620.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL is currently in the midst of a Campbell Soup and Bean can LABEL DRIVE to earn labels to exchange for audio visual equipment for the school. Media specialists Mrs. Schmidt asks that anyone wishing to contribute labels drop them off or send them to the school at 8375 Sheldon Rd. by Jan 9.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ATHLETIC BOOSTERS CLUB will hold a general meeting Monday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Canton High School. All members and interested friends are invited to attend.

ISBISTER SCHOOL will hold a SANTA'S SECRET SHOP in the school library Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2-4. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. Children are invited to do their Christmas shopping from a selection of items ranging in price from 10 cents to \$2.75.

THE CANTON TOWNSHIP GOODFELLOWS will meet Friday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Fire Hall.

PLYMOUTH GRANGE No. 389 will present its annual HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE BAZAAR Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Grange Hall at 273 S. Union St. Handcrafted holiday gift items will be featured. A German plate luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days with snack bar entrees also available Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. A spaghetti supper will be served. Donations are \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children five through 11, and children four and under free. Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. a roast beef dinner will be served. Donations are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children five through 11, and children four and under are free.

XI DLETA ETA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Plymouth will attend the Plymouth Youth Symphony Concert to be given Tuesday Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium. The chapter will be entertained following the concert at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lyon, 44624 Oregon Trail.

THE GRINCH'S HIDE AWAY, a Christmas Store for children only (complete with Santa Claus) sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees Auxiliary, will be open Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. Children ages 5-10 may purchase inexpensive gifts for their parents, whom may wait outside and enjoy a cup of coffee. All money collected will be used for future community projects.

Gift selections from more than 60 exhibitors and dealers can be made at the second annual PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW Dec. 5, 6, and 7 at the Cultural Center 525 Farmer. The show opens at 11 a.m. each day, closing at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free to the event, which is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department.

NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will meet Dec. 4 at 11:30 a.m. at 27825 Shiawassee Rd., Farmington. There will be a Christmas potluck luncheon and gift exchange of our hand painted china.

The Western Wayne County Unit of the AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION Michigan Affiliate will sponsor a "Holiday Tasting Party", Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Southwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. Barbara Lofquist, dietician with ADA, will be available for questions and answers about nutrition and food exchanges. ADA Christmas cards will be on sale and free information will be available for questions and answers about nutrition and food exchanges. The public is invited.

THE WELCOME WAGON CLUB will meet Dec. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit union, 500 S. Harvey. A cosmetics demonstration will be given. The club will also have a "Trash and Treasure" gift exchange. The meeting is open to all members and new residents to the Plymouth-Canton area.

Some TABLE RENTAL SPACE is still available for the Dec. 5, 6, 7 CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW to be held at the Cultural Center. For application, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Poole seeks new board rules

Canton Township Trustee Jim Poole was expected last night to introduce three new procedural resolutions for the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Among Poole's suggestions are that "any new business which would require a vote by the board will be tabled unless a motion to consider is approved by a two-thirds majority of the entire board. If any member is

absent the matter will be automatically tabled and placed on the agenda of the following meeting."

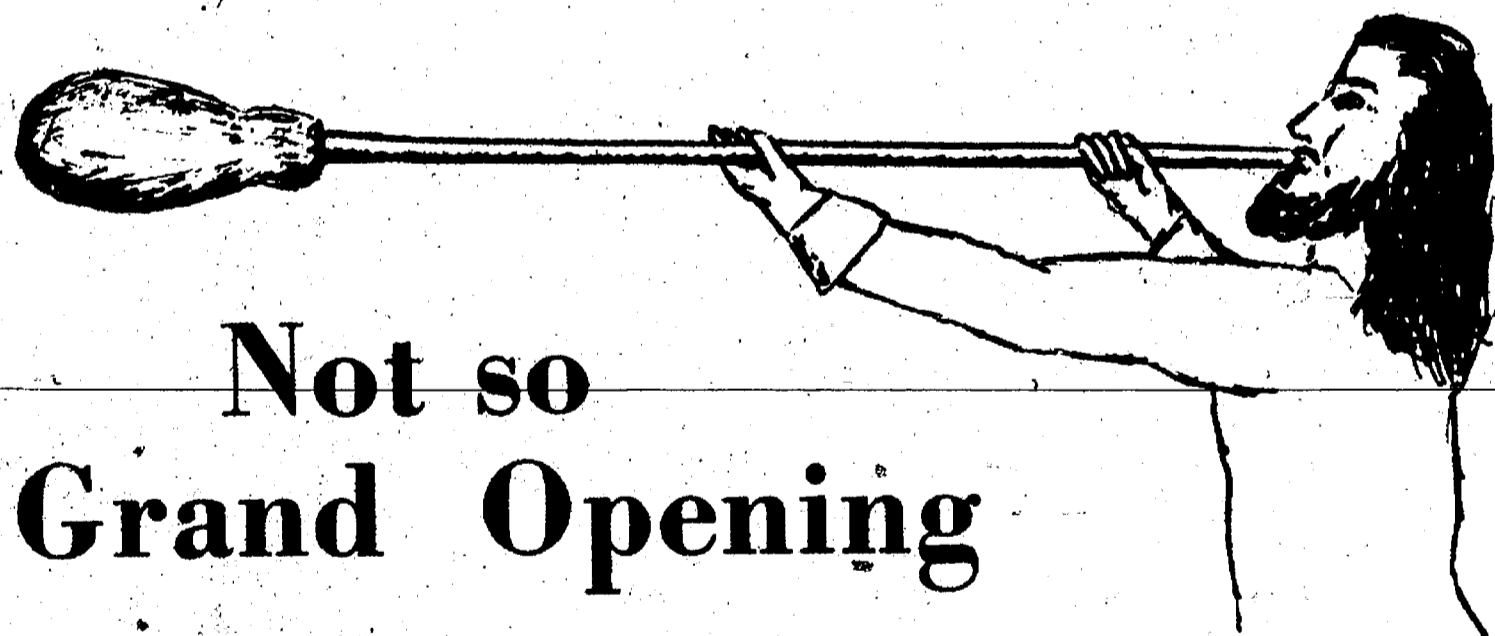
A second resolution would have the Board of Trustees adopt Robert's Rules of Order for conduction officials meetings of the board, "except for that portion on abstaining, which will be governed by the resolution adopted by the board (at their Oct. 14 meeting)"

The board agreed to count abstentions as "yes" votes unless the supervisor rules that the abstention is because of financial interest in the motion at hand.

Poole's third procedural resolution deals with expenditures by the township. He wants all expenditures of \$500 or more to be approved by the township board, and asks that "no person....obligate the township in any way in the amount of \$500 or more."

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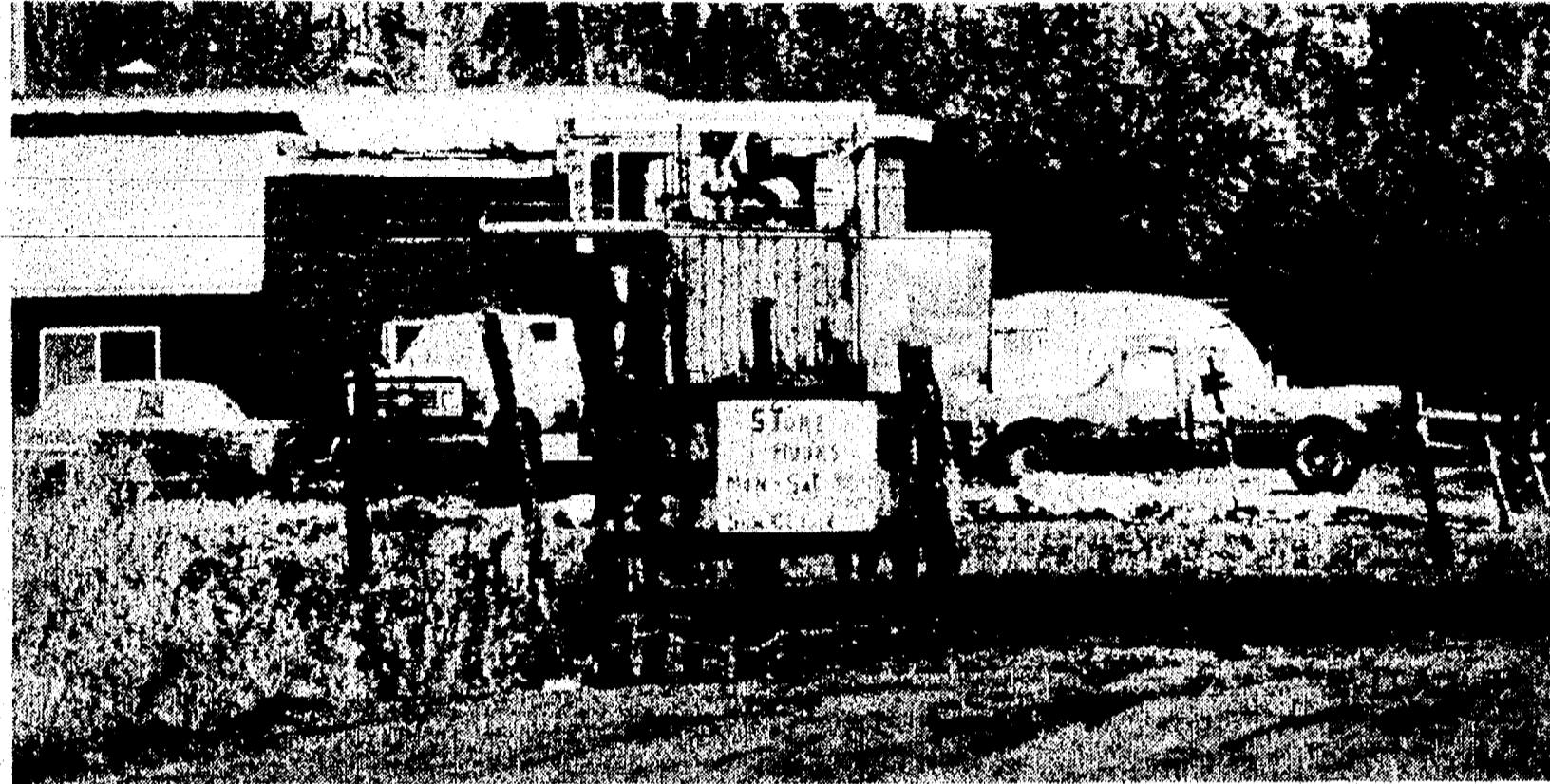
LOOK FOR THE "OPEN" SIGN - ALWAYS OPEN ON WEEKENDS.

875 Wing just west of Main

GREEN'S GLASS STUDIO



THE RED MEAT slaughterhouse on Geddes Rd. is at the object of a court action brought by Canton Township. Township officials say an expanded slaughterhouse violates zoning restrictions for that section of the township. (Crier photos by Robert Cameron)



Canton charges zoning violation Slaughterhouse trial continues

Testimony is scheduled to resume tonight (Wednesday) in the trial of Canton Township slaughterhouse operator Dale Risinger, who is charged with violating township zoning ordinances and building an addition to his plant in violation of the zoning ordinance.

The jury trial began last week Monday night, with Canton Attorney Walter Guth calling to the stand Supervisor Bob Greenstein, former Supervisor Lou Stein, Fire Chief Mel Paulun and Mrs. Louise Russell, wife of the former operator of the slaughterhouse.

They testified that the slaughterhouse at 46800 Geddes had been operated as a part-time business at that location since the early 1950's — before the township had a zoning ordinance.

They told the six-member jury the late Bernard Russell operated a small slaughterhouse business as a sideline while working full-time at Ford Motor Co. They said he slaughtered cows and hogs for local residents and occasionally for such institutions as the Northville Training School.

Because it pre-dated zoning laws, Russell's operation was allowed to operate as a non-conforming use. The Russells owned a 20-acre parcel on Geddes west of Canton Center. Before Russell died, he sold the back 15 acres to Risinger. Mrs. Russell still lives in front.

Risinger has expanded the operation however, and township officials say the full-time slaughterhouse should not be permitted as a non-conforming use on the residential property.

Greenstein testified that Risinger went before the township board of zoning Dec. 18, 1974 to seek permission to enlarge the slaughterhouse's capacity to some 17 horses per week. He said Risinger sought to market pet food under his own Red Meat label.

The request was tabled until the February, 1975 meeting, but Risinger did not appear.

Greenstein said he was driving down Geddes Rd. Sept. 14 when he saw what he described as "a huge mass of horses" in Risinger's corral near Geddes Rd. He said Risinger gave him a tour of the facility — including a new two-story addition to the front of the structure.

The supervisor testified that Risinger show him a building permit, but said the addition had been completed before the permit was issued.

Greenstein said the permit had been issued by mistake a few days after Township Building Inspector Chuck Thompson had written Risinger to notify him of several building violations.

Greenstein said he urged Risinger to request another meeting with the township. Risinger did so. On Sept. 25 he appeared before the zoning board of appeals a second time.

That same day he toured Board members Greenstein, Joyce Willis and Gus Matzo through the operation. He announced that he had received a contract from Kal-Kan pet foods for a million pounds of meat and requested a variance in the zoning ordinance to permit the slaughter of 150 horses per week.

The three-member appeal

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Good Samaritan aids seizure victim

Doug Slessor, 49, of Northville, was driving to work on Farmer St. a week ago Monday when he happened to notice in his rear-view mirror a man falling to the sidewalk.

When the man failed to get up, Slessor turned his car around and went to his aid.

It appeared the fellow was having an epileptic seizure, but Slessor, an army medical corpsman in World War II, knew exactly what to do.

Slessor and two nearby shop owners made the man comfortable, then called the City of Plymouth rescue squad.

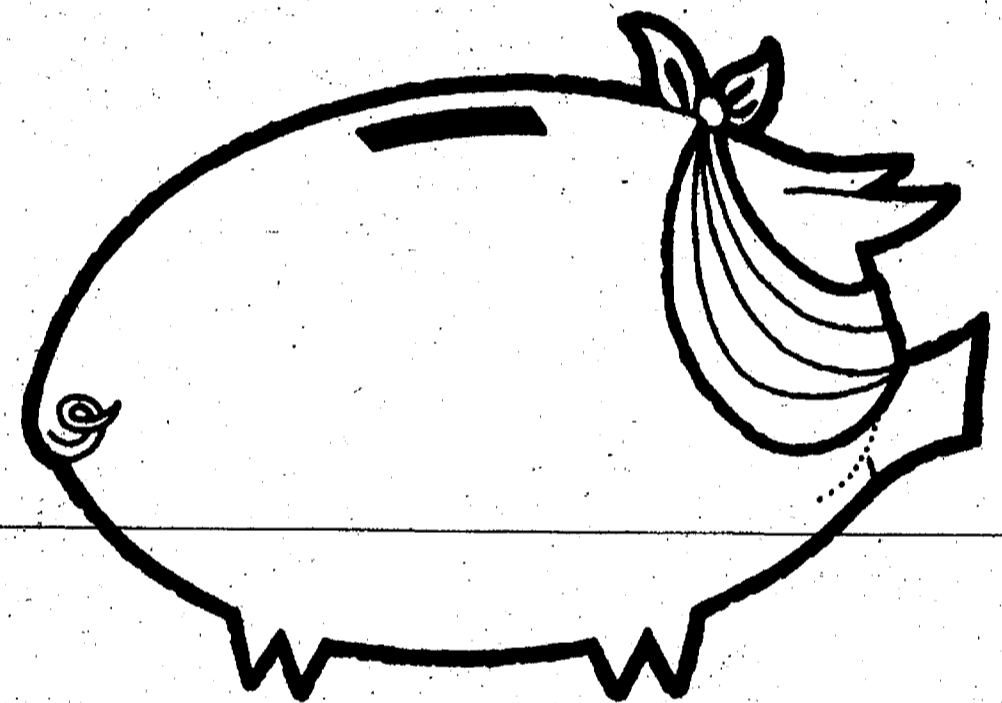
Maynard Fleming, Slessor's boss at Detroit Edison in Plymouth, knows Slessor probably doesn't feel like much of a hero for what he did. But Fleming thought the people of Plymouth might like to know there are still "Good Samaritans" in the world — and Doug Slessor is one of them.

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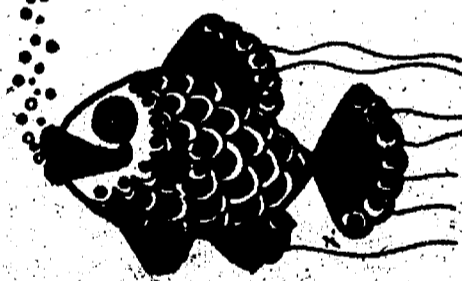
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In Canton police plans Chief should be just that

For all intents and purposes, Canton Township will soon have its own police department.

With creation of a police department comes the need to draw a clear distinction between political responsibilities and law enforcement duties.

Currently, the supervisor is also chief of police. The logic behind one man wearing two hats may or may not be convincing, but its effect cannot be

as satisfactory as the township board would like.

A police chief and a supervisor should by the nature of their tasks be able to serve as checks on each other.

As one local police official suggested, hiring a police chief does not imply a massive investment by the township. He (or she) could be a one-man department, or a member of the reserve.

The board has shown its sup-

port for creation of a Canton Township police department. While the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol will still be around for at least another year — reducing the 'emergency' nature of the township's need — Canton has grown to the point where a good local police force would be an asset to the community.

The board has shown its interest in spending what could be several thousand dollars training and equipping volunteers. Why not add a relatively small amount to that investment — perhaps even at the expense of equipping and hiring only 10 instead of 20 reserve officers — and hire one full-time police officer?

Hire someone with intelligence and ambition and sensitivity and judgment and call him police chief. Sure it will be in name only, but the person who is hired will have the challenge of building a police department and the prospect of growing into a position of greater responsibility as the township force is developed.

The township will then have at least one professional to call on — one full-time officer to whom the reserve force can said to be auxiliary in the true sense of that word.

Short of that, make one of the reservists chief of police. That simple promotion will clear away a lot of confusion over who's in charge of what.

And law enforcement duties will be separated from the demands of political leadership.

Appearance can be important. If Canton Township is going to have a police department, it should have a police chief who wears that hat and no other.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Volunteer efforts inspire fund drive

The people who brought the 1975 Plymouth Community Fund Drive within sight of its goal — even if they fell a bit short — deserves our thanks.

They set a high mark and raised more than \$215,000 in cash and pledges as this year's campaign drew to a close.

General Chairman Gil Forthofer, his captains, scores of volunteers — and just as important — people who live and work here who contributed — all these nearly outdid themselves.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Jaycees laud Crier's Haunted House help

Editor:

On behalf of the Plymouth Jaycees and myself, I wish to thank you for the coverage provided by The Community Crier on our Haunted House '75.

The full page in color was great, the drawing really stood out. In all, you helped us promote the House to make it the success it was.

Over 6,000 kids of all ages went through the House, and from the comments, they enjoyed it. Again, thank you, and please thank your photographer, Bob Cameron, for his assistance.

MICHAEL CONLEY
HAUNTED HOUSE '75
PR CHAIRMAN

'Hunting ban a threat to rights'

Editor:

In a recent editorial, the staff advocated government banning of hunting in the Township of Plymouth.

Had I still been a member of the staff, and thereby a representative of The Community Crier, I would have requested I be excluded from endorsement of the editorial.

I believe that any use of property is an exercise of liberty. In reference to the October issue of The Freeman, the physical plant of a newspaper is an obvious example: its use is determined by the ideas which its owners wish to communicate. But the same is true of a steel mill, a bank or the family plot of land — these too are used by

their owners to realize their ideas. They have goals other than the communication of knowledge or opinion. But communicating an idea is only one form of acting on it. The industrialist, the financier and the home-owner are acting on their judgment in using their property; they are expressing their ideas in action.

Russell J. Clinchy, in "Two Paths to Collectivism," states:

"Before the government can control the land and its produce, it must first control the man who lives and works upon the land. That means control over his mind and spirit. That is exactly what the Soviet leaders found when they decided to collectivize the Russian farms; they had to collectivize first the minds and spirits of those who had been independent kulak farmers."

To ban hunting in the whole of Plymouth Township is an infringement of property rights. To infringe upon these rights is to infringe upon liberty.

DANIEL A. HERRIMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan, we are not opposed to hunting on one's own property, but we do think it is time to end open hunting with firearms in Plymouth Township.

Community Opinions

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November 26, 1975

Can't our library open on Fridays?

Friday visitors to Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library this fall may have noticed something new — it's closed.

Since September, the library has found it necessary to close its doors Fridays because its staff is not large enough to spread out efficiently over that sixth day. (The facility is open Saturdays.)

It is easy to sympathize with the library's plight. With the many services it performs for an ever-increasing number of library users — particularly with the growth of Canton's population — the staff is none too large now. Subtracting one day from the weekly schedule probably helps librarians maintain a better operation the rest of the week.

Unfortunately, to an unsuspecting library user who ventures out on a blustery Friday morning to return that long-overdue volume he's been meaning to get off his conscience, a "LIBRARY CLOSED FRIDAY" sign is not much of a greeting.

With budgets squeezed tightly again this year, it is unrealistic to think the library will increase its staff. Yet, the need remains to find a way to keep at least part of the library open on Fridays — a day when many local residents come downtown from outlying areas to run errands.

One possibility is the use of library volunteers — auxiliary assistants who might enjoy helping out in order to see the library open that extra day. Or maybe the library needs to invest in a book "drop-box", much like a mail box such as other communities have. That way books could be returned on Fridays, even if they couldn't be checked out.

One thing is certain, closing the library on Fridays is an inconvenience to the growing number of library users who if anything are in need of expanded hours.

KATHY KUENZER

Judge takes time to help kids

Editor:

Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court in Plymouth has been of great help to my students in government class. He has contributed immeasurably to their understanding of the courts and our legal system.

The judge welcomes students to his courtroom, takes time to explain his decisions to them,

and answers their questions candidly.

I would like the people to know of his interest in the community's young people and to extend a public thank you to Judge Davis.

AUDREY ETIENNE
GOVERNMENT INSTRUCTOR
CANTON HIGH SCHOOL

False alarms hurt everyone

Editor:

Due to the high amount of false alarms pulled each week at Canton High School, I feel compelled to express my opinion through your paper. If it's printed, I believe you'll be doing the community a service by showing that high school students are concerned about more than parties or good times.

As a high school student, I would like to complain about the numerous false alarms which take place weekly at Canton High School. The fools who pull the alarms neither impress anyone nor help anybody.

Although it is tough to catch the morons in the act, there must be some measures to lessen this amount of false alarms.

These jerks are a small mi-

nority, but they affect all of us. If they are caught, I hope such disciplinary measures are laid down on them that they will be left shaking in their boots.

I'm tired of these clowns messing up my day, and I'm sure many others are too. For their sake, let's hope the staff catches them before I do or some other irate students do. Thank you.

THE VILLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is a practice of The Crier to publish only those letters which are signed by their author. We are not inflexible, however, and constructive remarks such as those offered by "The Ville" should not go unappreciated, because the writer used a pen name.

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Humble Wolverines sing for victors

A YEARLY HAPPENING took place once again last Saturday in Kellogg Park when Michigan boosters and Ohio State fans met to make the Ohio State football victory official. Shown holding the Ohio State flag is Joe Jender, who joined other Michigan fans in eating oranges and singing the Ohio State fight song. Buckeye fan Fred "Buckeye" Hill (in Ohio State jacket), Brian Briggs and Emily Briggs cheered on the good humored losers.

Historians organize

Canton has a past. Nearly 50 township residents convinced of that fact — many of them senior citizens — attended an organizational meeting last Tuesday evening night for the Canton Historical Society.

"Everyone was very enthusiastic," said Lauren Buehrle, spokesperson for the group. "The senior citizens has many interesting stories to share with the group, but were particularly interested in having ways to store their papers and historical items."

Frank Wilhelme, executive director of the Historical Society of Michigan, spoke to the group about methods or organization, suggesting it incorporate and apply for tax exempt status from the state.

He emphasized the need for the group to consider its work an "ongoing project," and encouraged residents to begin collecting newspaper articles, letters, diaries and photos of Canton's history.

A nominating committee was chosen to present a slate of officers at the next meeting, tentatively set for Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center.

Newcomers as well as long-time residents are invited to join.

Sweet surprise?

Something's rotten at Plymouth City Hall.

It's the candy in the basement vending machine.

Last week when a 35th District Court employe bit into the candy bar she'd purchased from the city hall machine, she bit into a worm.

Other similar incidents had been reported in the past.

Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman has ordered the machine removed.

Old city dog tag proves puzzling

What's unusual about a City of Plymouth dog tag found in a field in Livonia?

Not much, perhaps, unless it's dated 1932.

Still not much, unless city records show that it wasn't until 1934 that the city had an ordinance licensing dogs.

So the little metal object Charles Austin found turned out to be unusual after all.

Austin, a member of the Michigan Treasure Hunters Club, took part in a coin hunt with other club members Nov. 9 at Ford Field on Farmington Rd. in Livonia. His metal detector discovered an object some five inches below the surface, and he dug down to retrieve the tag.

The brass, six-sided license is

no. 90, and carries the date 1932.

"I thought, Good Lord, its 43 years old, it would really be a surprise if I could trace the owner," Austin said, "Unfortunately, the city doesn't have records that far back."

And for good reason. A search by the city treasurer's office showed that the earliest recorded dog ordinance was adopted in 1934.

Origin of the 1932 license remains a mystery.

Austin is one of some 300 metal-detecting enthusiasts in the club, which meets in the Livonia Civic Center at Five Mile and Farmington. For more information about club activities, contact Austin at 427-0725.

Young musicians debut

The Plymouth Youth Symphony and Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the year in the Salem High School Auditorium Tuesday Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

Members of the Plymouth Youth Symphony and Wind Ensemble were selected on an audition basis in September and have attended weekly rehearsals since.

The young musicians represent every middle school in Plymouth, as well as Salem and Canton high schools, Ann Arbor Huron High School, Northville and other area schools.

Directors of the Youth Symphony and Wind Ensemble are Michael P. DiCuirci, Jeffrey Drifmeyer and Nancy Drifmeyer. Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

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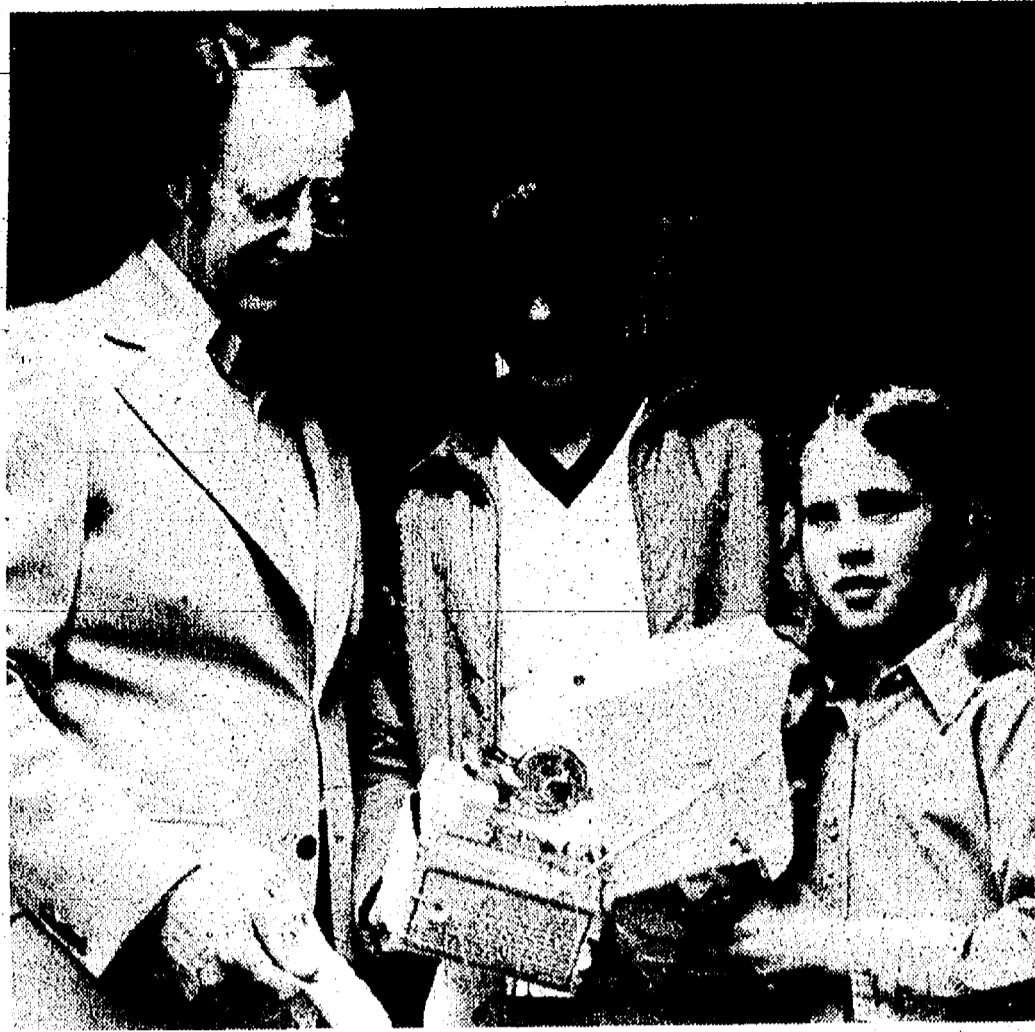
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Weather balloon lands

A WEATHER BALLOON set aloft in Illinois came to rest in a tree on Fairground St. last week. Bill (center) and Rosalind Rainaldi found the wreckage; along with a package of weather instruments which said the balloon reached altitudes of 17,000 feet. Here they show their find to neighbor Eldon Martin. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)



Panel seeks names for new schools

Suggestions are being taken through Dec. 8 for names for two of the three new elementary schools under construction in Canton Township.

In its first meeting Saturday, the New School Name Committee set procedures, criteria and deadlines for submitting names. "Local persons who have contributed to education" will be honored when the committee makes its proposals to the school board.

Anyone who would like to suggest a name should send it, with a supporting statement of 150 to 250 words, to the New School Name Committee, Board of Education, 454 S. Harvey. A list of signatures of individuals who support the nominations may be attached.

Suggestions must be received by 5 p.m., Dec. 8.

One of the three new elementaries has already been named Hulsing Elementary School, by previous board of education action.

The committee also voted to include the designation "Bi-

centennial School" as part of the name of all three schools.

The committee hopes to make its final recommendations to the board of education by mid-December. The Board will make the final decision.

Co-chairpersons of the New School Name Committee are Dennis Grejczyk of 41033 Canton Court and Pat Warner of 801 Canterbury. Both are parents of elementary school children.

Members of the committee include: Board member Joseph Gray, Deputy Supt. Earl Hogan, Administrative Asst. Florence Beier, Starkweather school principal John Howe, teachers Judy Braun of Miller, Jean Ryder of Fiegel, and Jim Stevens of East Middle, residents Harold Guenther, Sam Hudson and Elizabeth Holmes, students Heather McGurk of East Elementary, Marisa Bagnasco of Central Middle and Lynn Partin of Salem, and parents Grejczyk, Warner and Rita Heath of 7507 Kingsbridge.

Twp board considers denial of rezoning

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected at its meeting last night (Tuesday) to follow the recommendation of its planning commission and reject a zoning change that would have allowed construction of a 399-unit senior citizen high rise housing complex in a 16-acre site east of Haggerty and north of Joy.

Federal Community Resources Corp. of Ferndale had sought a change in the site's zoning from R-2A and R-1 residential to M-R, or mid-rise. The site is currently owned by the Plymouth Community School District.

The planning commission refused to approve the change following a public hearing Sept. 17 at which residents of the Bradbury condominium complex at Joy and Haggerty criticized the move, saying they feared the impact of a nine-story complex in their subdivision.

Norman L. Dietrich Associates, township planners, also recommended at that hearing that the request be denied.

Jaycees ask for nominees

Entry blanks are available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office, 878 Wing, for nominations for the Plymouth Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

Deadline for nominations is Dec. 3. Any resident of the community who has made a contribution to the betterment of the community is eligible.

The Jaycees are planning a January banquet at which the award will be made.

Mail deadline near

Plymouth Postmaster John A. Mulligan has cautioned local residents that Christmas cards and packages should be mailed soon for delivery by the holidays.

The U.S. Postal Service recommends that Christmas parcels sent by regular mail anywhere in the continental United States be mailed by Dec. 10. Deadline for such gifts to be sent airmail is Dec. 21.

Christmas cards should be mailed by Dec. 15, with a Dec. 21 deadline expected for airmail cards.

Cards bound for Alaska or Hawaii should be sent by Dec. 15 by regular mail or Dec. 20 by airmail. Parcels destined for either of those states should be mailed by Nov. 30 to arrive before Christmas by regular mail or by Dec. 15 to arrive by airmail.

Greeting cards going by regular mail to Canada or Mexico should be postmarked no later than Dec. 8, with packages going out by Dec. 2. Airmail postage will allow cards to be sent to those countries as late as Dec. 19, and parcels up to Dec. 15.

Deadlines are already passed for overseas military mail to be sent by regular or space available routes.

Nov. 27 is the deadline for military parcel airlift packages for the Far East and Europe. Dec. 2 is the deadline for cards and letters to be sent to those areas by airmail, while airmail correspondence bound for Europe should be postmarked by Dec. 11.

Regular airmail parcels going to Europe should be sent by Dec. 11, with Dec. 16 the deadline for cards.

Gardeners sought

Persons in Canton Township interested in forming a Canton Garden Club are asked to contact either Doris Richard at 453-4425 or Lauren Buehrle at 459-3738. According to Mrs. Buehrle, a minimum of 20 members are necessary to formally organize the club.

Plymouth-Canton Community obituaries

Kincade

Emma M. Kincade, 84, of Ann Arbor, died Nov. 21 in the Lutheran Retirement Center, Ann Arbor. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Kincade is survived by her sons, Wilbur J. and Norman T. of Plymouth and Albuquerque, N. Mexico; and a sister, Frederjka Norman.

She spent much of her life in the Plymouth area and was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club and the Plymouth Garden Club.

Bedrosian

A 17-year old Manchester girl killed in an auto accident Nov. 15 near Clinton was the granddaughter of a Plymouth couple, Ruth and Robert Honey of 8873 S. Main St.

Julianne Bedrosian and two other teenagers, one from Saline and one from Manchester, died when the car in which they were riding apparently ran a stop sign at the intersection of M-52, and US 12 in Lenawee County and struck another vehicle, according to State Police.

Also killed was a 35-year old Trenton man who was driving a van in which he and two friends were bound for deer hunting.

Ray

Arthur K. Ray, 80, of 395 W. Ann Arbor, Trail, died Sunday, Nov. 16 in West Trail Nursing Home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Lt. Dallas Raby officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Ray is survived by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Ray of Plymouth; and an aunt, Mrs. Lillian Kahrl, also of Plymouth.

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One y^e day called Christmas day, y^e Govr caled them out to worke (as was used), but y^e most of this new company excused themselves, and said it went against their consciences to worke on y^e day. So y^e Govr told them that if they made it a mater of conscience, he would spare them till they were better informed. So he led arway y^e rest, and left them: but when they came home at noone from their worke, he found them in y^e streete at play, openly, some pitching y^e barr, and some at stoole ball, and such like sports. So he went to them and tooke away their implements, and told them it was against his conscience that they should play, and others worke. If they made y^e keeping of it matter of devotion, let them kepe their houses, but there should be no gameing or revelling in y^e Streets. Since which time nothing hath been attempted that way, at least, openly.

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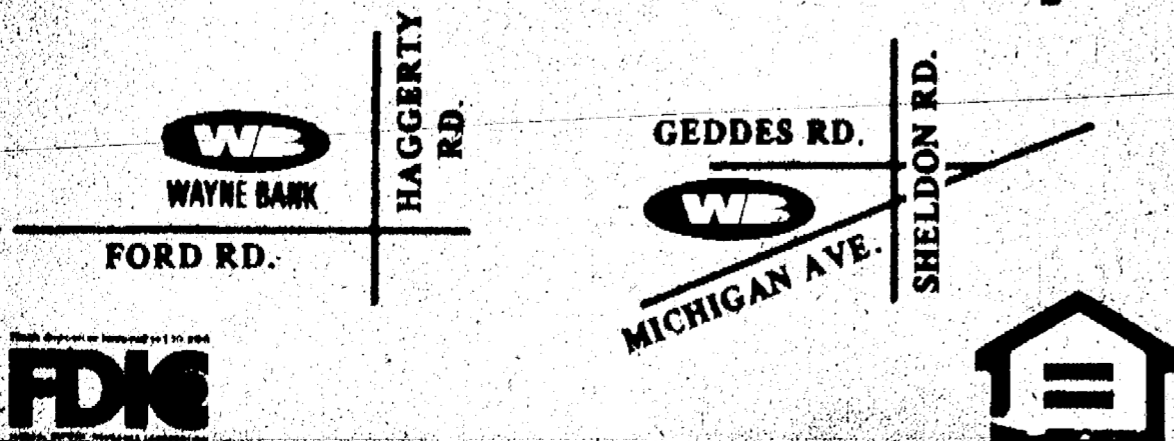
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Santa's parade starts old gent's annual visit.

The Santa Claus Parade is scheduled for Nov. 29 Saturday and will begin at approximately 11:30 a.m. with Santa Claus arriving at Kellogg Park at noon to greet Plymouth youngsters.

The Parade will start at Wing and Forest from the Geddes Building bringing Santa up Wing Street to Main and up Main to the park.

SANTA HOURS

Santa Hours will be as follows:

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH: Everyday from December 1 - December 24 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4 - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday. On Saturday he will be in his house from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OLD VILLAGE AREA: Santa will be in Old Village each Thursday and Friday from 5 - 8 p.m. and on Saturday's from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. during December until Christmas.

At the Downtown Plymouth location ONLY children will be able to purchase photo-buttons on the spot at the cost of \$1.25. The picture will be taken and processed while the children visit with Santa and ready for them to take with them.

ANN ARBOR SHELDON ROAD AREA: Santa will also appear in the Ann Arbor Road/Sheldon area on Thursdays and Fridays during December from 5 - 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Watch for his bright shiny trailer house that he will use during his visit in this area.

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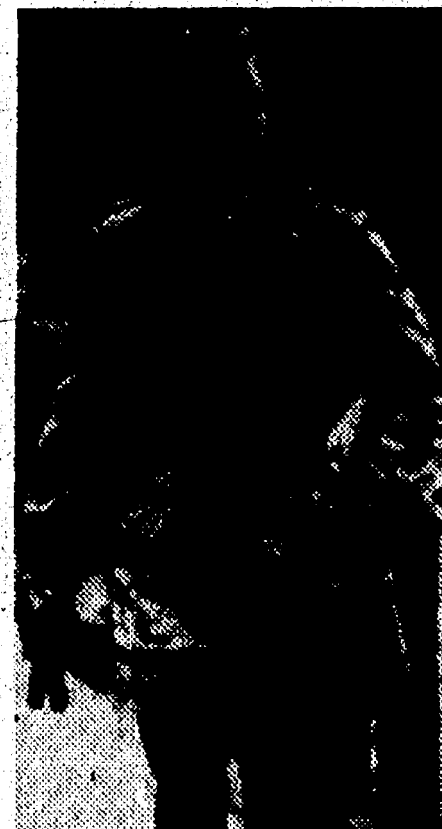
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- Sat. Nov. 29 Plymouth Community Arts & Crafts Show Masonic Temple & Grange Hall. Free admission. Sat. 11 - 9. Sunday 10:30 - 6 pm
- Dec. 1-23 Toys for Tots at National Bank of Detroit (Main and Penniman) sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce retailers.
- Dec. 5,6,7 Christmas Arts & Crafts show Cultural Center - Free admission Fri. 11-9 Sat. 11-9 Sun. 11-4
- Dec. 5,6 Plymouth Good Fellows Paper Sale Dec. 5, in local industries, Dec. 6, on street-corners in Plymouth city and township.
- Dec. 7 Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Concert - Opera 4 pm Salem High School Aud.
- Dec. 8-20 Mitten Tree Detroit Edison - sponsored by the Women's Club of Ply. Lion's Club - Candy Cane Sale
- Dec. 12 & 13 Various locations in the city and township of Plymouth
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- Dec. 16 Christmas Concert - Canton High School Auditorium - 8 pm

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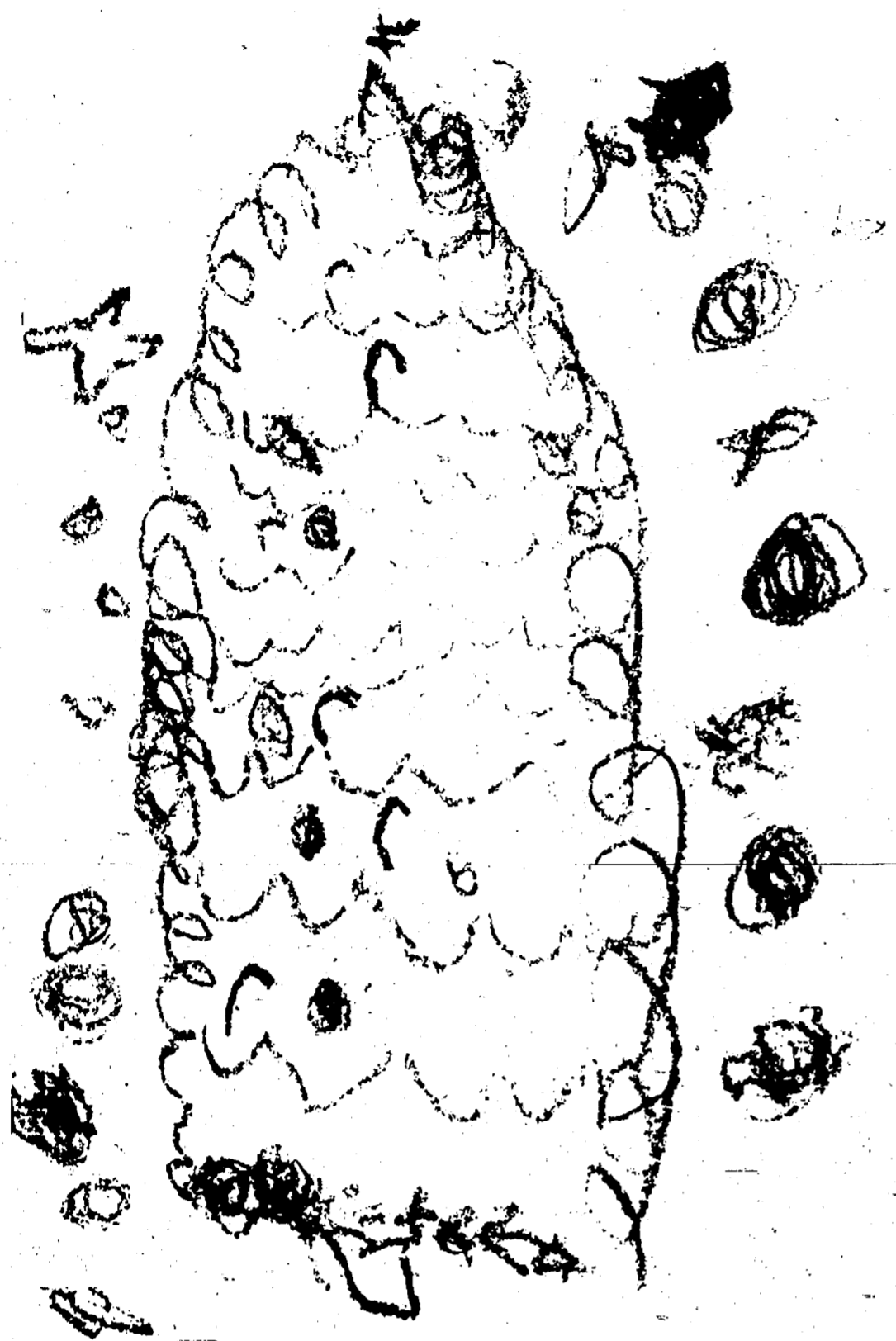
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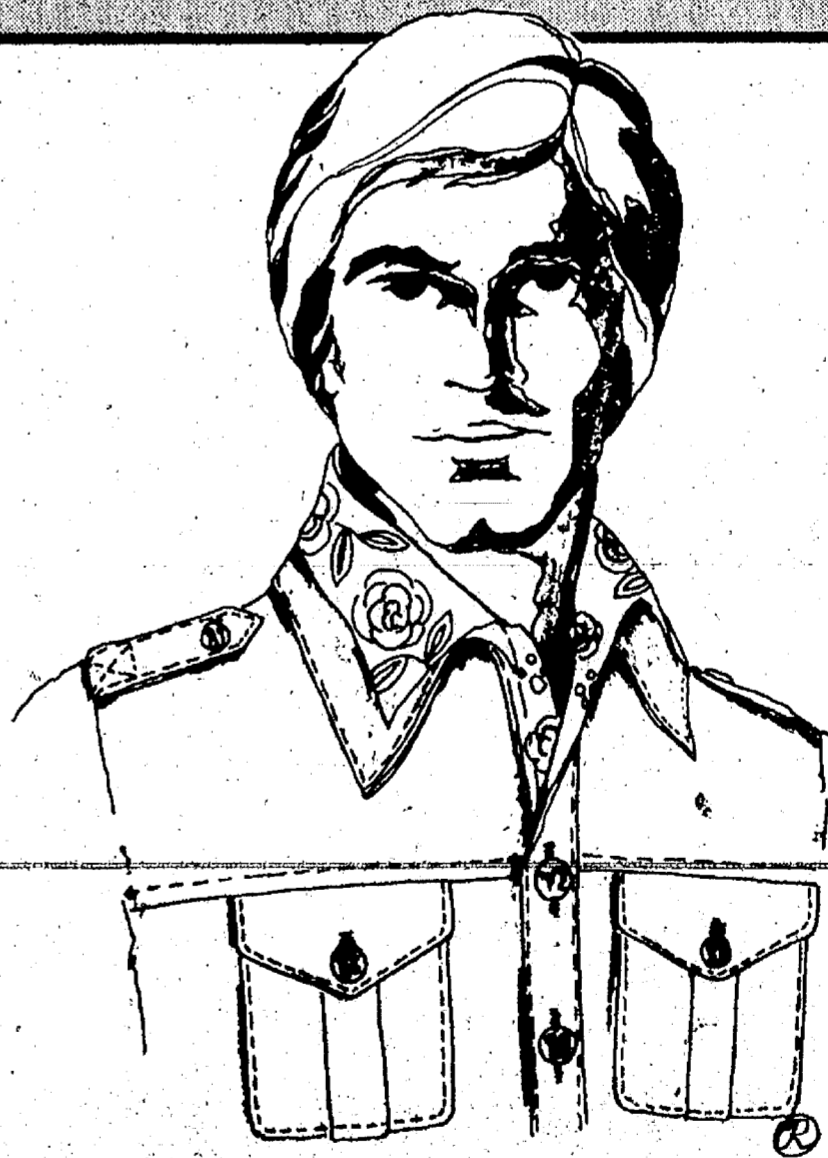
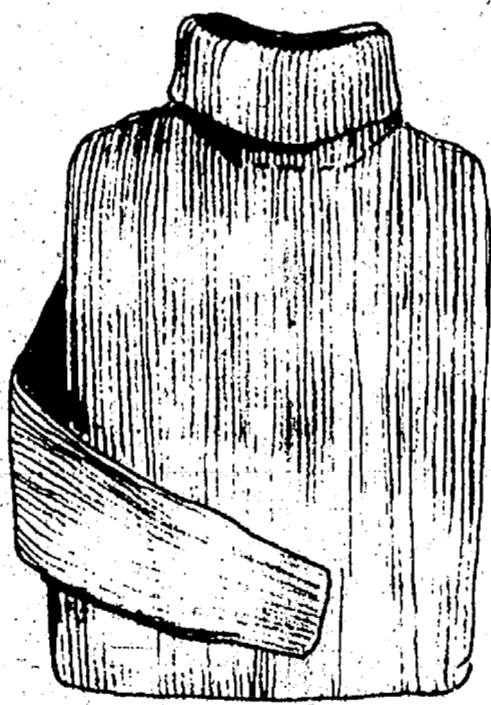


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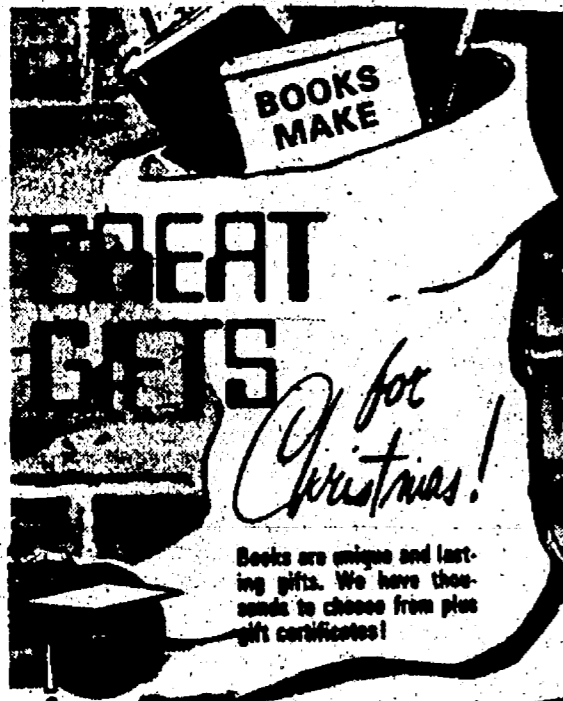


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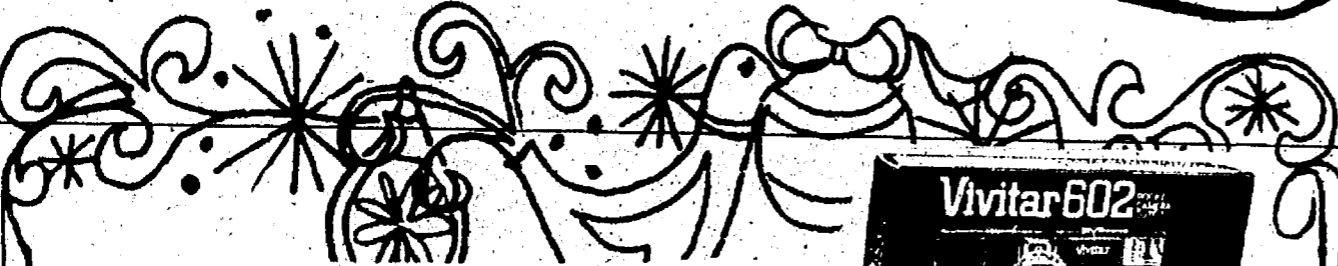
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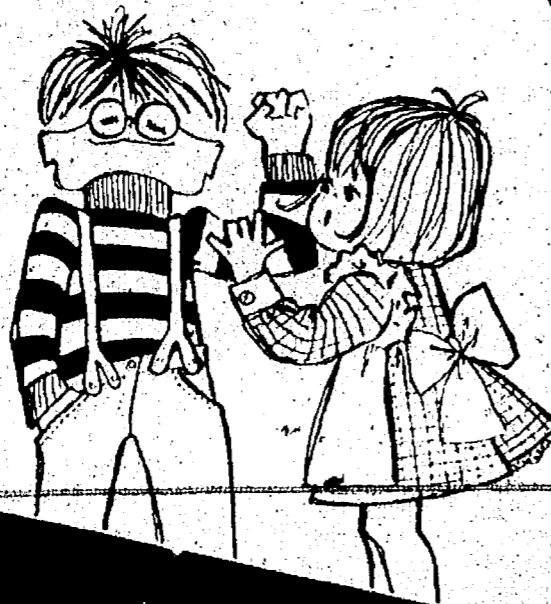
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'Cordial Hour' follows tree lighting in park

The Christmas Tree Lighting will take place in Kellogg Park on Friday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The Plymouth Community Chorus will lead those attending in the singing of Christmas Carols.

After the Tree Lighting, shoppers are invited to visit the merchants who will remain open until 10 p.m. this one evening only and each will serve a selection of beverages and cookies to warm you.

It will be a community sing-along with the Mayor of Plymouth and the Supervisor of the Township invited to assist in throwing of the switch for the tree. Afterwards you can enjoy the additional time to browse through the shops and warm up with hot chocolate and coffee.

Chamber sponsoring Toys for Tots drive

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Committee will sponsor "Toys for Tots" this year as a first for the community.

Through the courtesy of the National Bank of Detroit at Main Street and Penniman in Downtown Plymouth a Christmas Tree will be in the lobby starting Dec. 1 where local residents and businessmen may bring a wrapped toy which will later be delivered to needy children in the Plymouth Community.

The idea is to brighten the Christmas of children who may not be as fortunate as others, said Janet Curlee, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce executive secretary.

"A toy of any value would be appreciated and may be brought to the bank during normal business hours until Christmas. We hope Plymouth residents and business people alike will open their hearts and donate a Toy for a Tot for Christmas," Mrs. Curlee said.

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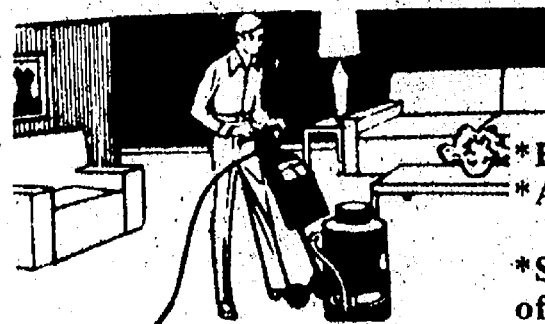
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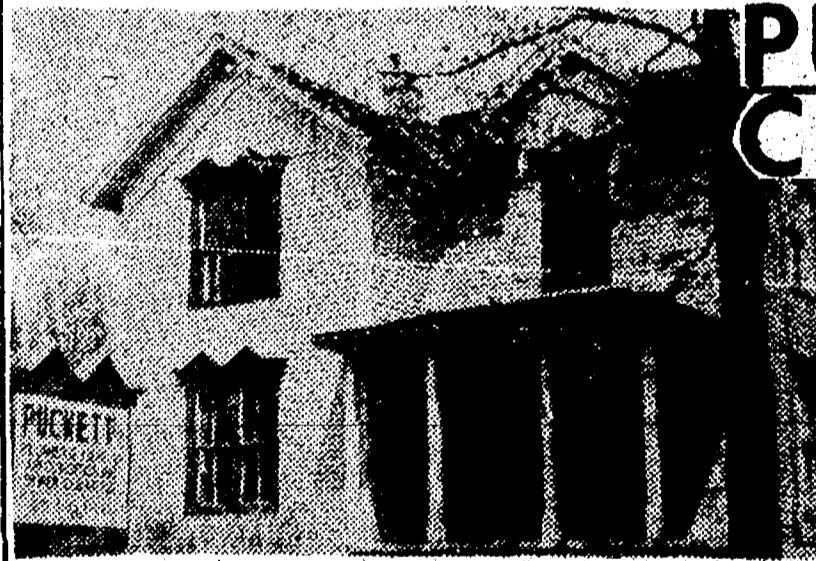


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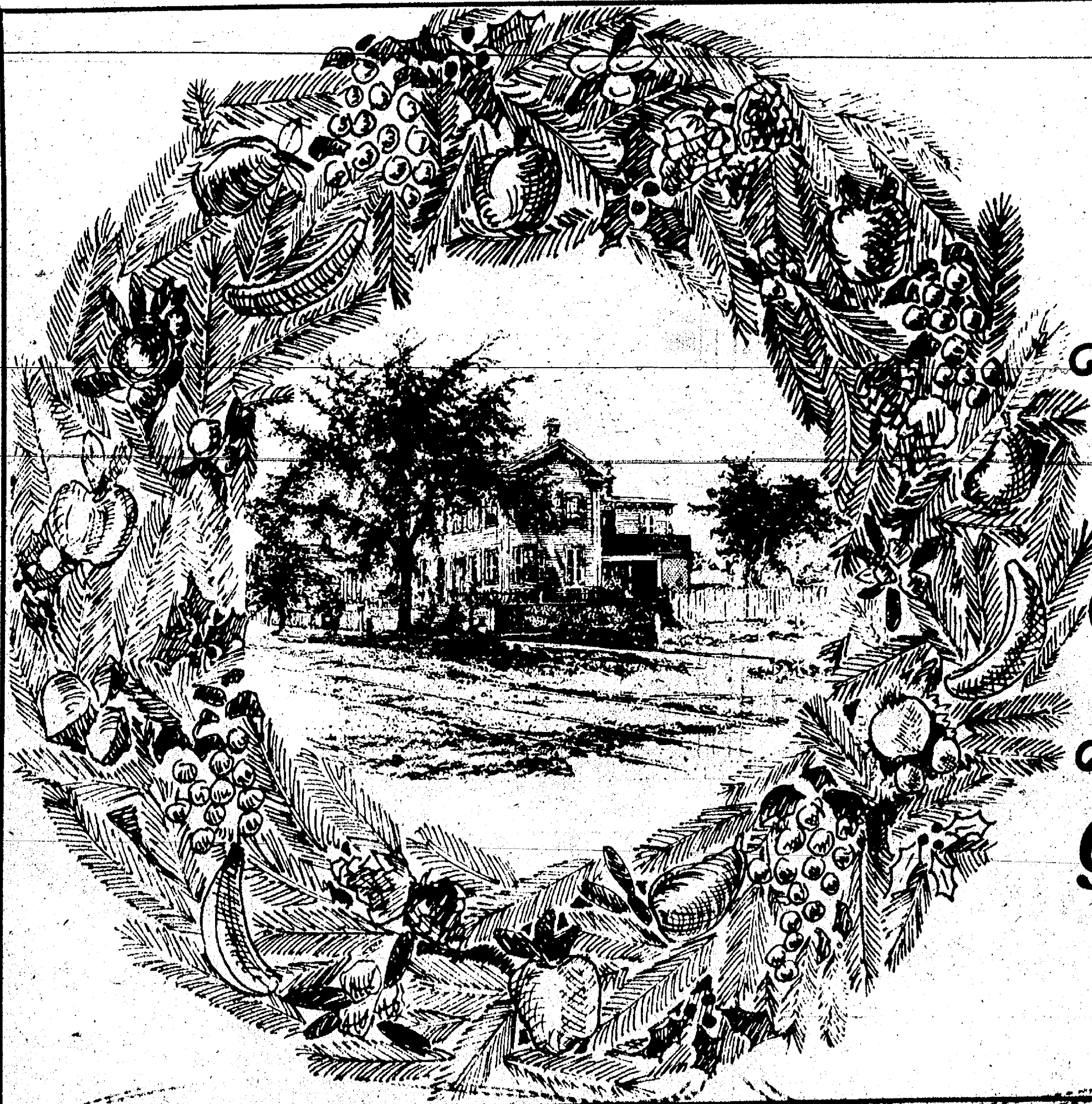
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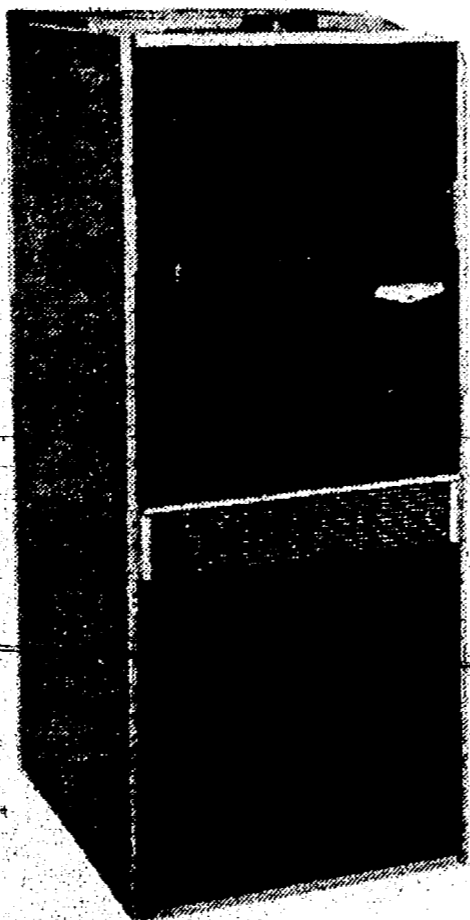

BURROUGHS NEAR MAIN
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Christmas Presents, fun Opening presents, eating Happiness, sadness, joy, love Jesus' Birthday. -- PETE BARRICK, 10

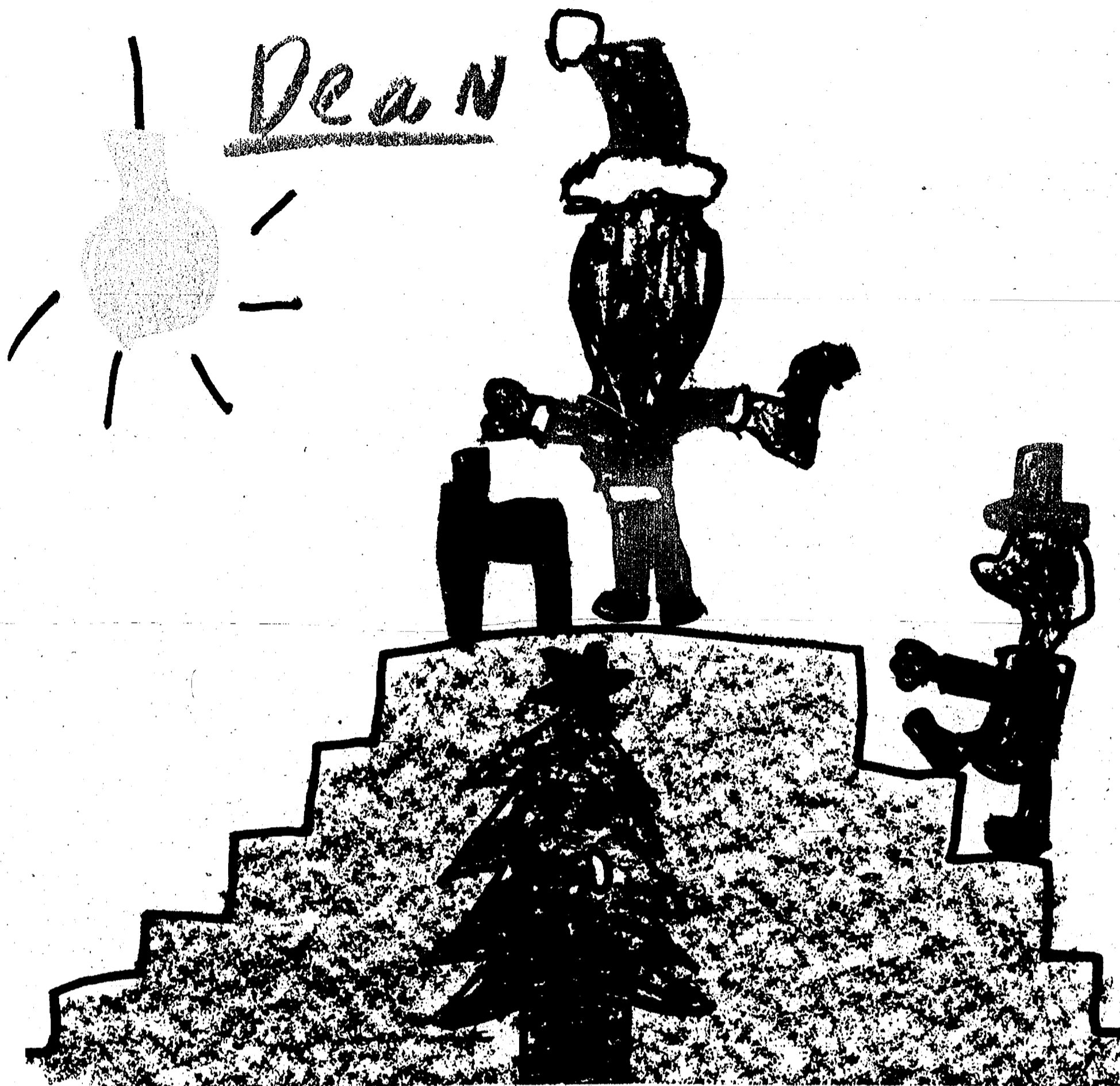
Christmas, fun, joyful, eating, unwrapping, caroling, Silly, happy, sad, feeling great, Dinner. -- MICHAEL VAN BEHREN, 10

Christmas snow, snowman talking, singing, laughing love, sad, jolly, like X-mas -- PAM PALKO, 10

Christmas fun, snowing singing, opening presents. happiness, gladness, merry, joy Jesus' Birthday -- PAM VITTI, 10

Joyful time Singing Silent Night Merry, jolly, glad, happy. -- JIM CROTEAU, 10

Christmas Jesus' Birthday Caroling, wrapping, unwrapping A white snow blanket Noel -- HEATHER MCGURK, 9



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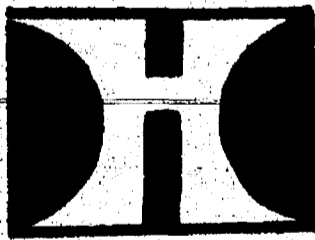
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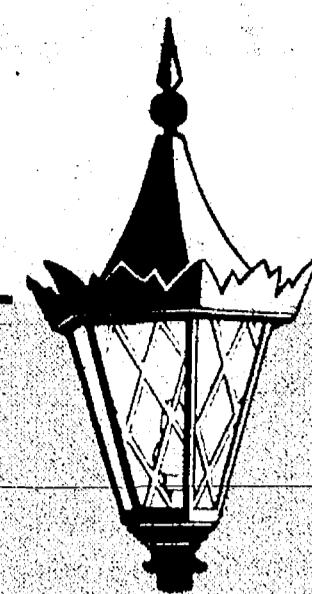
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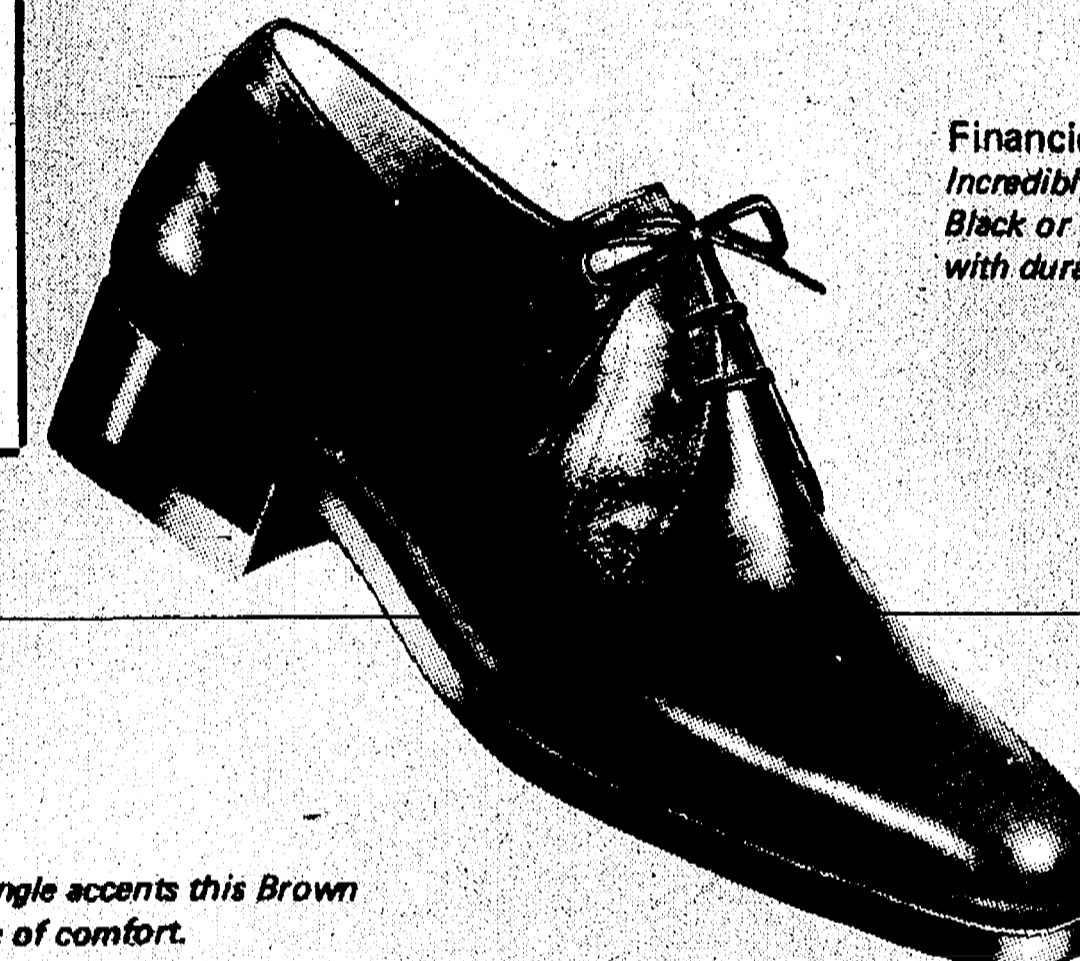
ANN STREET BY FARMER
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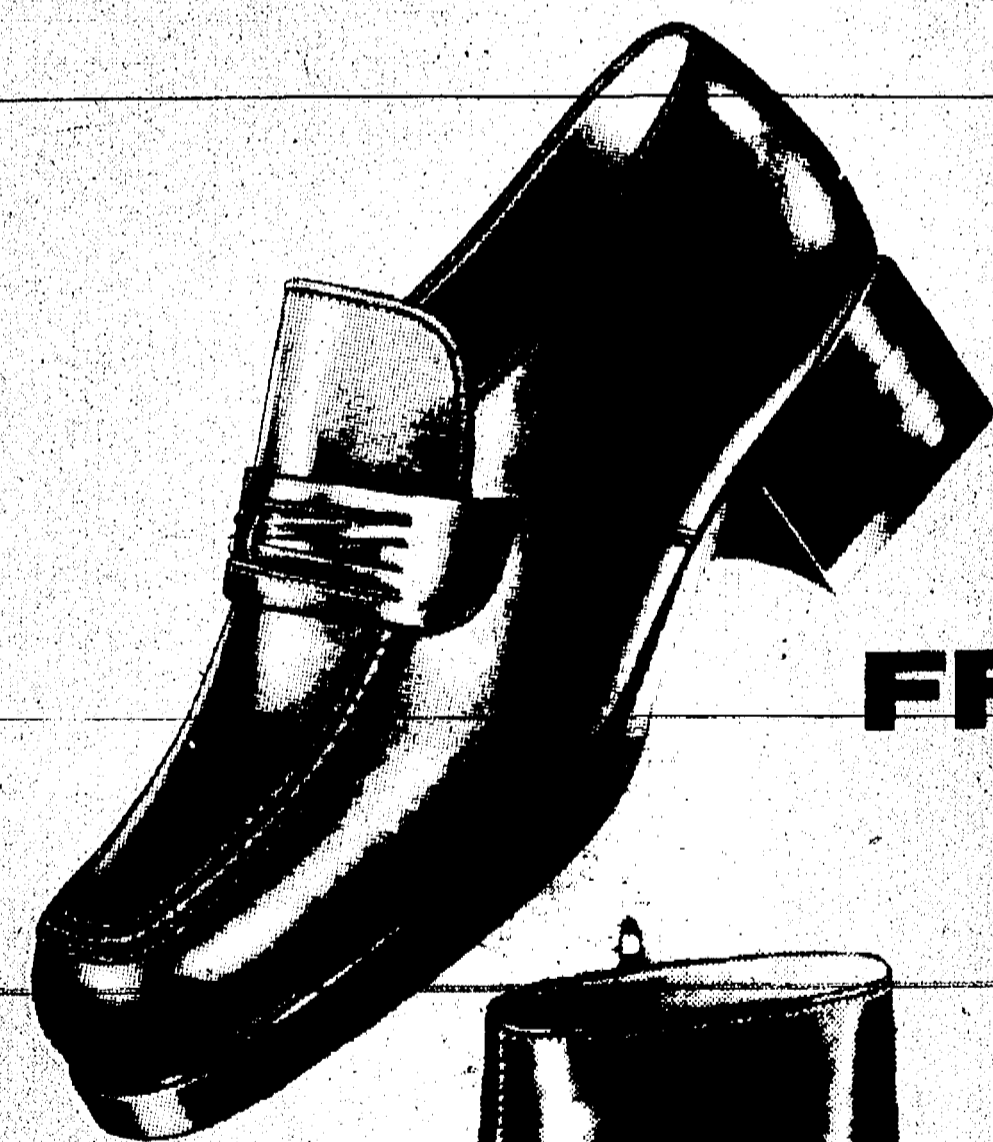


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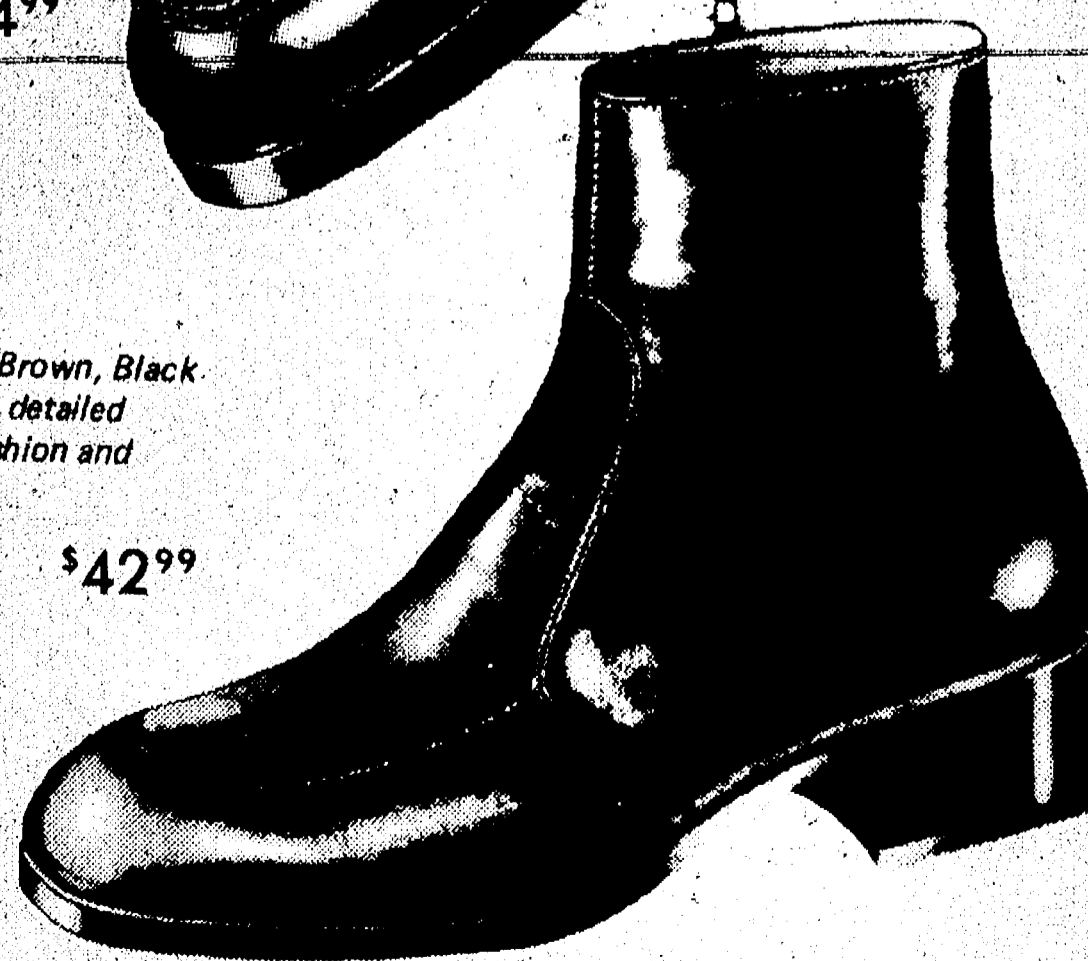
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Isbister principal Beverly Marshall put the question to them last week while substituting in Mrs. Whiting's class.

"I wrote 'green' ten times for my daddy and then I wrote it three times after that. I did it so I'll know it and it was hard to draw the 'g's' and the 'r's' and the 'e's'."

BILLY MCFARLAND, 6

"My basement was really dirty and I cleaned it. There were all kinds of toys down the basement and people didn't pick up the messes they made. And my mom wanted me to pick up the messes. So I dusted it and I washed the floor. My mom gave me some water and some soap in a bucket. And I got a mop and washed the floor. It was hard. Last Christmas I got this bakery shop and people got bakery all over."

MELISSA DARGIS, 6

"I do my bed and I watch my sister for my mother and dad when they go out shopping. If she cries I just take care of her. If she's in her crib and I hear her crying I can take her out. She just stops crying when she comes out of her bedroom. She never gives me any trouble but she's real fussy."

LILY PAO, 6

"I made my bed so my mom wouldn't have to."

FRANKIE WISNIEWSKI

"When we went outside getting berries I babysat someone's baby. We were going to get some berries and somebody said, 'You stay right here and watch the baby until he goes to sleep.' An then we got a snack."

ROSS LYON, 6

"I believe in God."

GREG

"I did the house and I did the garden. And I did the bed, too. And I picked up my clothes and put them in the basement and I took the garbage out."

STEVEN PILON, 6

"I cleaned the sink out for my mom. I dried it with two towels. And I help my mom crack eggs open when they're hard. I peel the shell open with my nails. I just crack it open with my nails and put them in a barrel."

ANDY ALLMAND, 6

"I fed my dog and cleaned the house and cleaned my room."

VALERIE JOHNSON

"I cleaned my room for my mom and folded my bed. I move the beds so my room will look good."

JIMMY GILLESPIE, 6

"I cleaned the basement and my room and my mom's room and my dad's."

MATT

"I made my bed."

LAURA

"Me and my big sister babysat for my little sister."

CHRISTINE

"I made my bed."

LISA

"I helped my mom clean the house and I vacuumed my room."

EARL

"I went upstairs and got my brother's floo-floo for him."

LAURA

"I made my bed."

KRISTEN

"I cleaned my room."

KIM

"I dusted the house and vacuumed it every day."

DEAN

"I helped my mom wash the clothes."

KENNETH

"I babysat for my mom."

MARY

"I washed the dishes for my mom."

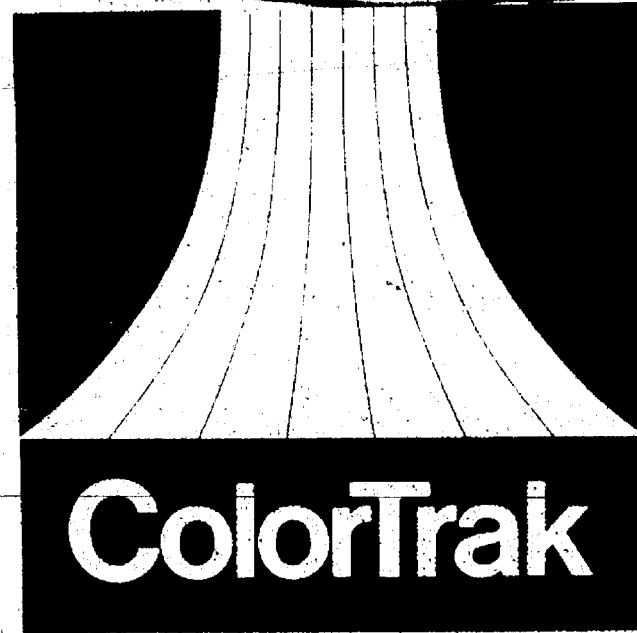
NICOLE

"I cleaned the basement for my mom and I made my brother's bed and my dad's bed."

BRIAN

"I helped my mom clean the kitchen."

LYNN



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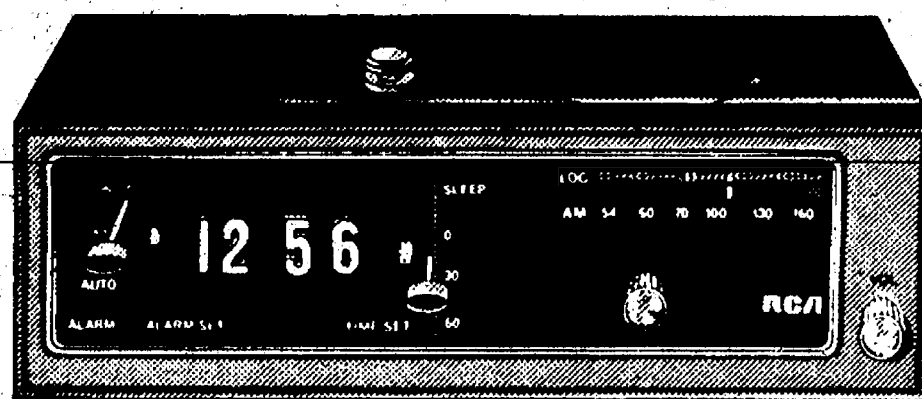
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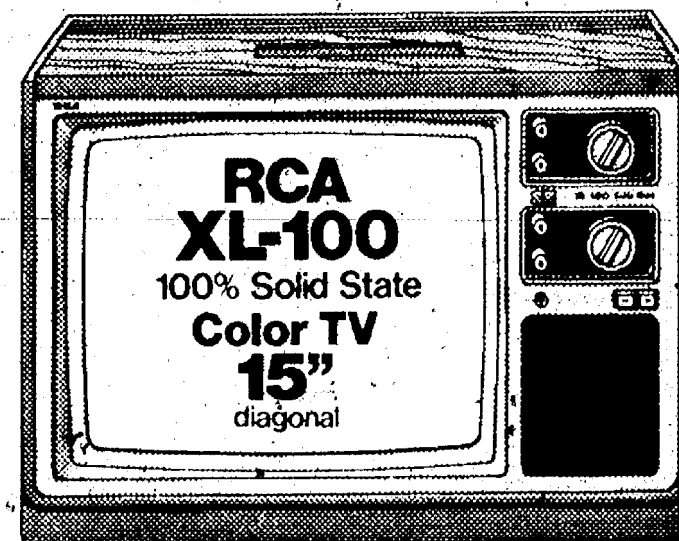
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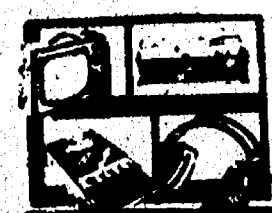
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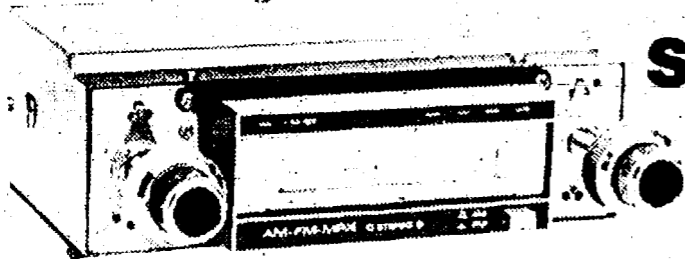
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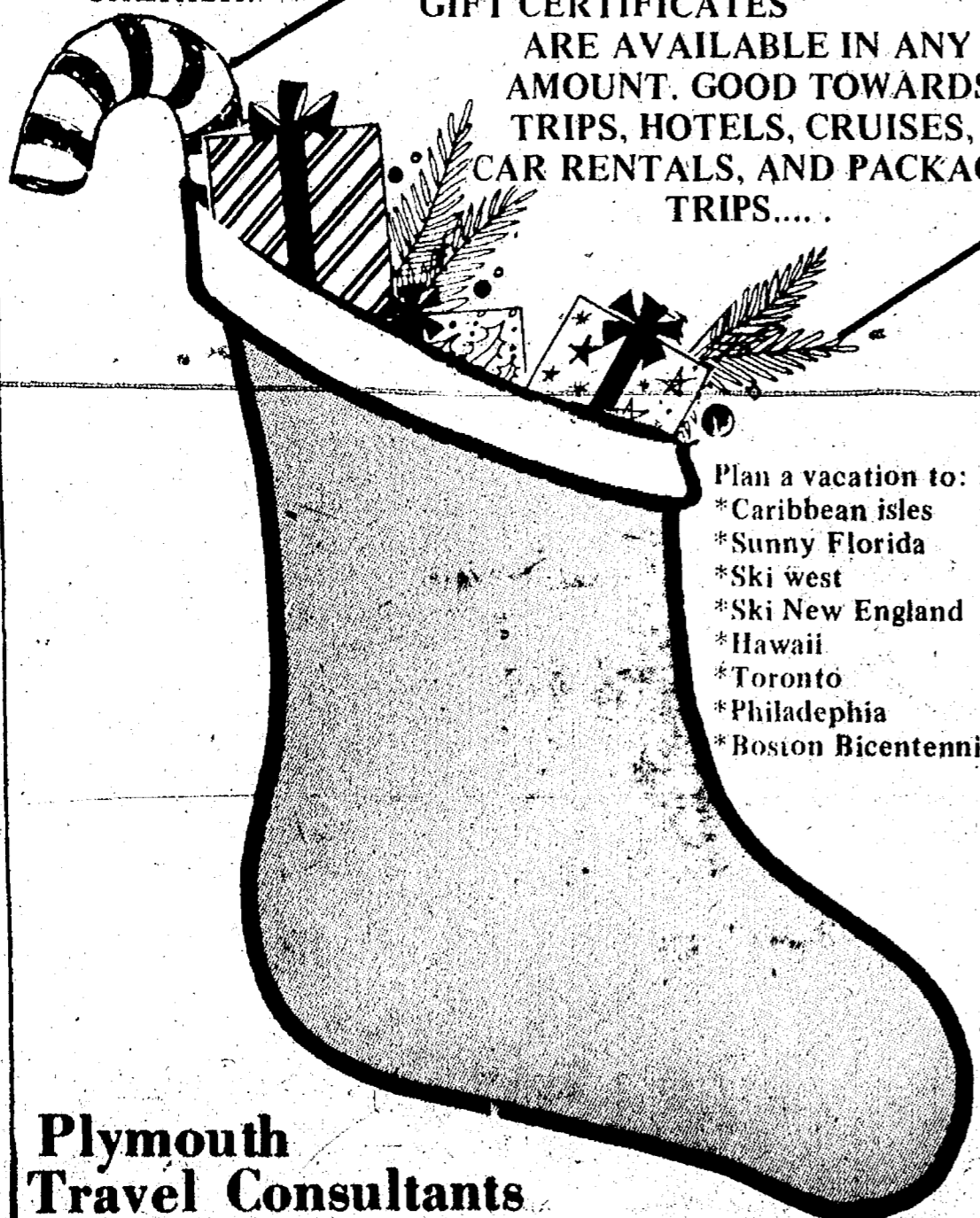


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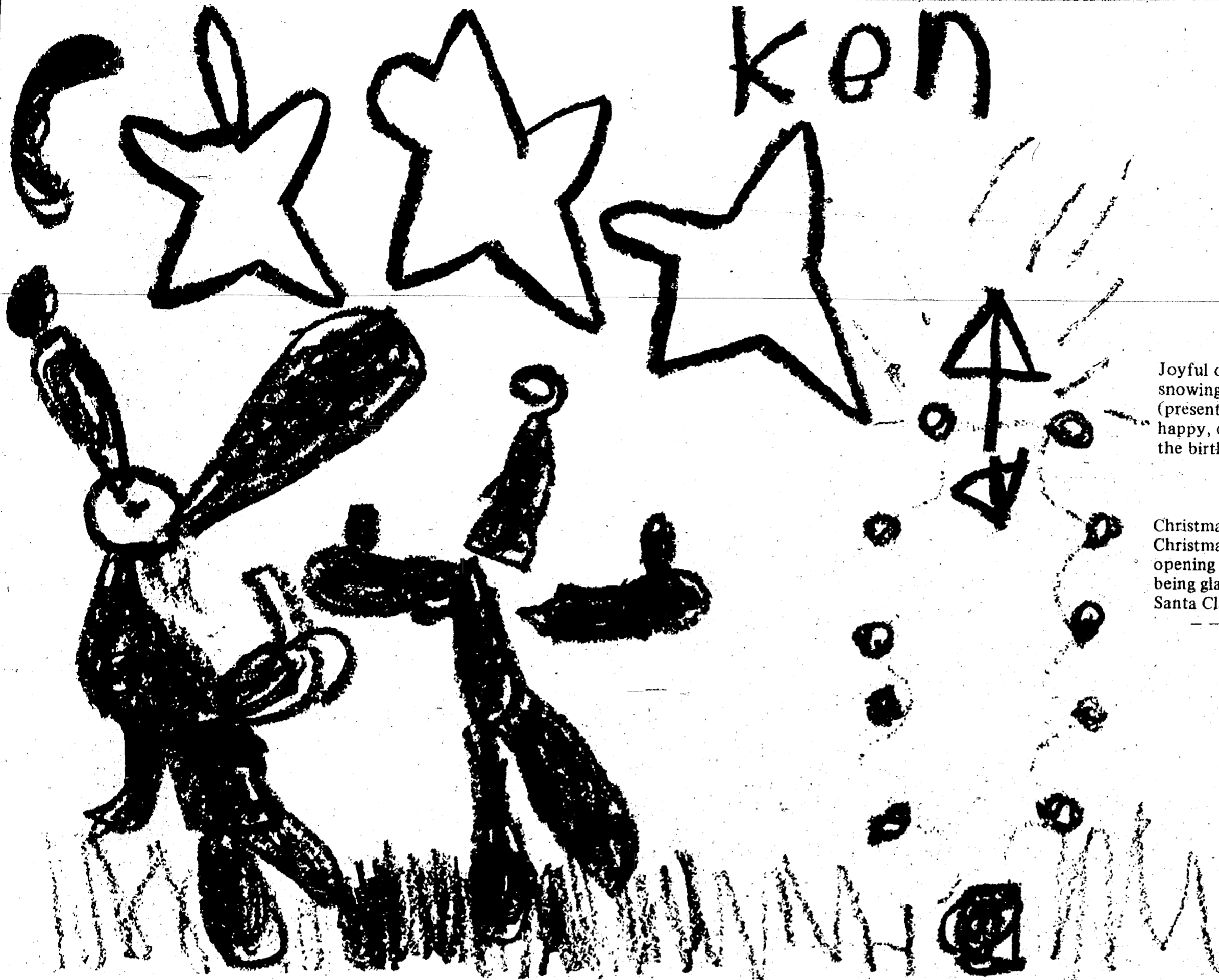
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happy, content, glad, thankful
the birth of Christ
-- MIKE OGDEN, 9

Christmas,
Christmas tree,
opening the presents,
being glad and joyful
Santa Claus
-- STACEY DARNELL, 10

Kurt THRUN Speaking of travel...

In 1976 vacation travel .. the desire to 'get away from it all', will be a necessity, rather than a luxury .. you will need that well-earned vacation more than ever to rid yourself of the frustrations and tensions of the present economic strain .. YOU OWE YOURSELF A HOLIDAY .. There are still vacation bargains left and we will list a few. FIRST, however, decide on a destination and inquire about it. We are travel consultants and travel extensively throughout the year and we are doing more in 1976 to keep you up-to-date on our world. We represent all airlines, steamship and cruise companies, tour operators, car rentals, hotel and sightseeing companies. We have the latest tour brochures and sell all tours offered in the travel section of your Sunday newspaper. We are open daily (except Sunday and holidays) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All you have to do is get in touch with us and, we do the rest.

My good friend and travel companion Bob Talbert of the Detroit Free Press asked me once to categorize my favorite travel impressions and here they are:

- BEST FIRST TRIP ABROAD: London, Paris, Rome
- LEAST EXPENSIVE COUNTRIES IN EUROPE: Iron Curtain countries like Poland Czechoslovakia.
- MOST AWE INSPIRING CITY: Jerusalem
- CLOSEST METROPOLITAN CITY: Toronto
- CLOSEST CITY WITH AUTHENTIC FOREIGN FLAVOR: Montreal
- BEST NORTH AMERICAN CITY: San Francisco
- BEST AND CLOSEST ATTRACTION: Ontario Science Museum, Toronto, Ontario
- MOST SPECTACULAR SHOWPLACE IN NORTH AMERICA: Banff and Lake Louise
- BEST MODERN ATTRACTION IN NORTH AMERICA: Walt Disneyworld
- MOST EXOTIC ISLAND IN THE CARIBBEAN: Jamaica
- MOST EXPENSIVE CITY IN THE WORLD: Tokyo
- BEST NATURE SHOW: Kenya National Park, Nairobi
- MOST GLAMOROUS RESORT: Acapulco
- WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ISLAND: Bali
- MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY IN THE WORLD: Rio de Janeiro
- MOST ROMANTIC BEACH IN THE WORLD: Ipanema
- BEST NUDIST BEACH: Sylt, Germany and Yugoslavia

- MOST SPECTACULAR CITY: Hong Kong
- MY FAVORITE RESTAURANTS: Horchers in Madrid, Mr. Chow's in Knightsbridge, London
- MY FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE: Harrods in London
- MY FAVORITE HOTEL: Mamounia, Marrakesh, Morocco
- MY FAVORITE HIDE-AWAY: Stony Hill Hotel, Kingston Jamaica

Best travel time after the Holidays is January .. And Air Jamaica's lovebirds take you to Jamaica for only \$159.00 roundtrip ... 4 days in Las Vegas can still be bought for \$189, and a weekend in Toronto costs only \$55.00. One week trips to Europe are a bargain: London \$480., Paris \$530 and Rome \$470. And then there are the cruises. Air/Sea packages include air fare from Detroit, plus cruise



KURT THRUN at entrance to Church of Nativity -- the birthplace of Jesus Christ. (Nov. 14, 1975)

7 or 14 days and rates start at \$570. Ask for cruise literature. Hawaii is still most popular and week trips start at \$389.

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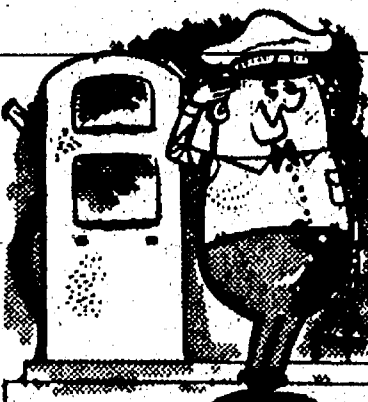
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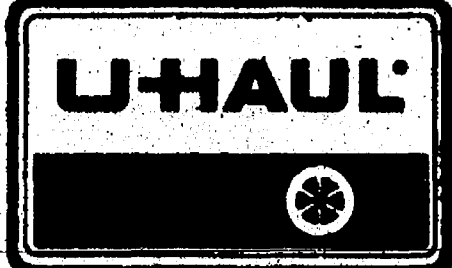


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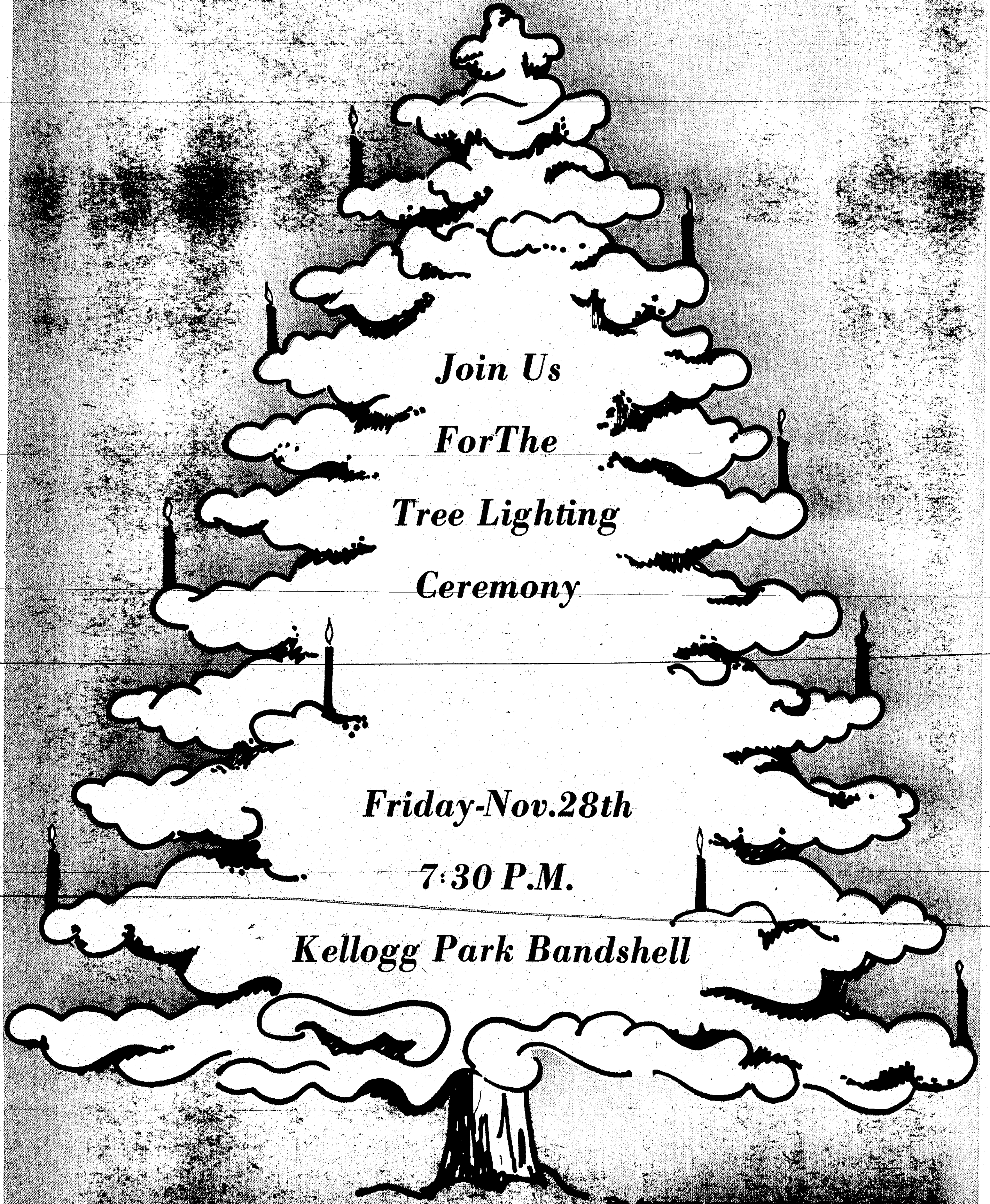
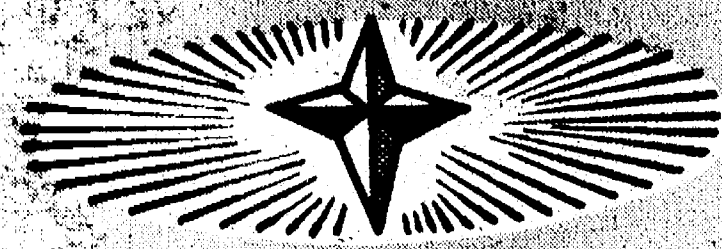
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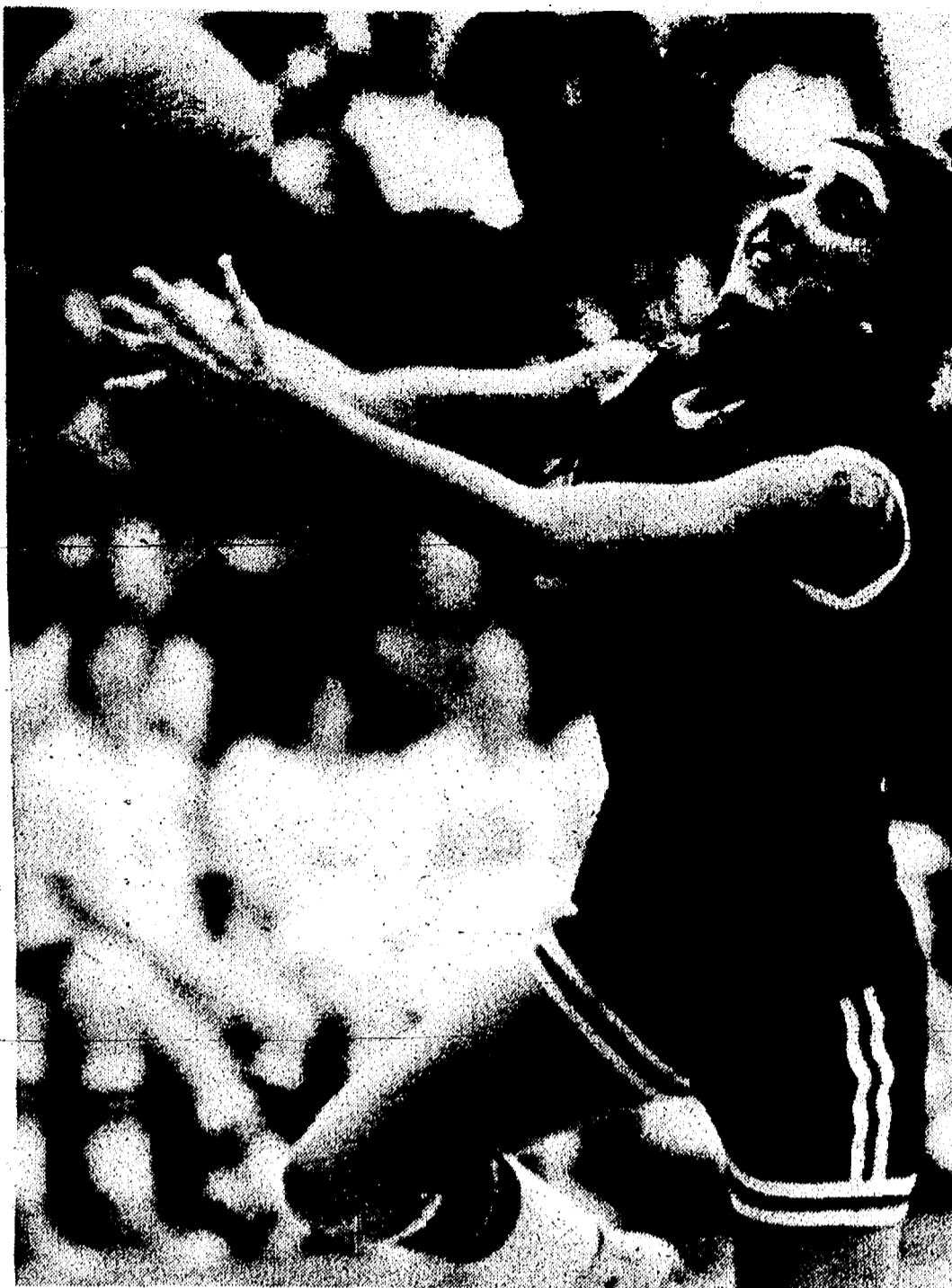
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HUSTLING CATHY PECK scrambled after a loose ball (top) and Ellen Doran (right) breezed in unchallenged for a lay-up as the Chiefs rallied past a Farmington 65-34 last Friday

night in their opening district contest. Canton went on to face Mercy in the finals last night. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Chief gals roar to finals

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Easy victories over Farmington and Northville lifted the Canton Chief women's basketball team into the district finals last night against powerful Mercy High School.

Canton, finishing the season with an impressive 12-4 record and a second-place finish in the Western Six League, opened play on Friday night thrashing the host team, the Farmington Falcons, then advanced to the finals with a 55-32 triumph over Northville Monday night in second-round play.

Catholic League champion Mercy, got to the finals with equally easy victories over Salem (71-33) and Wayne (75-20). The winner of last night's finale at Farmington High School moves on to play in the Warren Fitzgerald Regional next week.

Coach Mike McCauley played his entire squad in the Northville win, as Cathy Peck led the onslaught with 15 points.

The Chiefs' balance scoring attack followed with Cindy Krieg's 14 and Kathy Sochacki's 13.

the Crier Sports

Commenting before the match-up with the Mercy squad, McCauley said "Fundamentals are the key. Mercy is a good fundamental team, and it will take an exceptional effort from all our girls to win."

In the opening round game against the host Farmington team last Friday night, the Chiefs dominated all the way to win 65-34.

Farmington held a 6-5 advantage early in the first quarter, but it was all Canton after that as the Chiefs held an 11-9 edge after the first eight minutes of play.

Farmington opened the second quarter with a free throw to pull within one, but the Chiefs put their tough zone press to work as they reeled off 14

straight point to open the margin to 23-10.

Ellen Doran led that charge pumping in six of her 10 points in that stretch.

Canton went on to outscore the Falcons 22-6 in the second period, going into the locker room with a 33-15 lead.

Cindy Krieg led the way in the third quarter, as the Chiefs opened their lead to 54-25 before McCauley cleared the bench, letting everyone play in the fourth period.

Krieg ended the game with 17 points, but the hustling play and sharp shooting of Kathy Sochacki gave her game high honors with 21 points.

Merciless Mercy trips Rocks

It was a game marked by more turnovers than you'll find in a bakery.

The Salem Rock girl cagers might have been pastry chefs for all the mistakes they made against a superior Mercy High School before losing 71-33 in the opening round of district play at Farmington last Friday night.

For all the young Rocks, who have four starters returning for next year's team, it was the end of a successful season that saw them win the Suburban Eight League with an undefeated record. They finished the season with a 15-3 record.

For the experienced Our Lady of Mercy squad, this win could be the beginning of a march toward the state title. Mercy was state runnerups last season, losing in the finals, and already has the Catholic League crown under its belt this season.

Mercy jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead before a Peggy Moore layup and a Linda Agardy turn around jumper tied things up at the 5:44 mark.

But on the in-bounds pass, sophomore Kathy Dillon committed her third foul and was pulled from the game. Her defensive ability and offensive spark were missed by the Rocks for the rest of the night.

At this point, the tide turned Mercy's way, as they reeled off an incredible 20 points in a row to grab a commanding lead they would never surrender.

It was a combination of a stingy Mercy zone press and the Rocks' inability to break it that led to the string of Mercy buckets. Turnover after turnover and Mercy fast break layups gave the Farmington opponents the momentum that led to the rout.

Mercy held a 28-8 lead after the first quarter and extended it to 44-16 at halftime.

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SALEM'S CAROL CRISSEY leaps high into the air to get off her shot against a Mercy defender, while Linda Agardy (center) and Patrice Cunningham (right) look on. Mercy dominated play throughout the contest, pummeling the Rocks, 71-33. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Mercy cagers maul Salem, 71-33

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Falling behind, the Rocks made mistakes that put them in a deeper hole. Poor rebounding and bad risks on defense left Mercy players wide open for easy baskets.

Moore lead the way for Salem with 16 points, the only Rock in double figures. Defensively, she held Mercy's leading scorer, Diane Dietz, to seven points.

The Rocks shot better than 50 per cent in the first half, but took only 11 shots at the basket, since the constant turnovers prevented them from running their offense. Mercy outrebounded Plymouth 45-29.

"I'm glad we're young and have a shot at it next year," said coach Debbie Hatcher after the game.

"They (the players) didn't play the kind of game they are capable of. They were nervous. I guess I can attribute it to them

being young -- because they are young."

"I'm proud of the girls. They did win the league by a good margin."

Continued next week

Last night's district final between Canton and Mercy was played after The Crier had gone to press.

See next week's Crier Sports section for a detailed report of the game.

WSDP airs tourney

WSDP-FM, 89.3 FM, has broadcast the play of both Canton and Salem in the girls basketball districts held at Farmington High School. The Centennial Educational

Park stations will continue to broadcast all Plymouth team games during the state tournament, thanks to the financial support of the Booster's Club.

Johnson is unanimous MVP pick

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The annual Salem Rock football banquet was held last Thursday evening at the Plymouth Elks Club.

At the ceremonies, running back Charlie Johnson was the unanimous choice of his teammates to the most valuable player award. (Charlie wasn't present at the voting, insuring the unanimous results.) It is the first time since head coach Tom Moshimer has been in Plymouth that a player won unanimously.

Johnson was an all-league and all-area first team player. He gained more than 800 yards, averaging 7.1 yards per carry.

Most valuable lineman honors went to junior tackle Dave Champion, also an all-league and all-area player.

Voted the most improved player by the close of the season, was junior quarterback Ben Wilcox, who stepped into the signal-calling position in the second game of the season after Steve Maisner broke his collar bone and was out for the year.

Commenting on the season at the banquet, head coach Tom Moshimer said, "It's easy to find compliments with at 9-0 team, but when you are 4-5, it's more difficult.

Sorry, Duane

The boys basketball preview of the Salem Rocks which appeared in last week's Crier Sports section incorrectly identified one of the players on this year's squad.

Duane Bennett is a Rock cager, this season. He was identified as Brian Bennett, a Canton cross-country standout.

Canton fall athletes honored at banquet

Awards were abundant at the annual Fall Sports Banquet for Canton High School last Wednesday night at the Plymouth Elks Club.

Brian Schwall started the evening by awarding Bill Murphy with the most valuable runner trophy for his Chief cross-country team. Alex Sampson won the most improved runner award, while senior Brian Bennett was complimented on his year of efforts despite injuries throughout the season. Bennett holds all Canton records in cross-country competition.

Steve Mormon won the golf team award for having the

lowest average scores covering all rounds during the season. He is a junior.

Golf coach John Crosson said, "I don't hesitate to say that in my years of coaching these were the finest group of boys I've worked with. They weren't the best in scores, but were the best in character. They are tops in my book."

Dave Canner, a freshman grinder who played for the junior varsity this season, was the recipient of the Eric Hunter Award that goes each year to the most outstanding freshman football player. Senior varsity quarterback

Tom Close was voted the Chiefs' most valuable player by his teammates. Close has been the only starting quarterback in the Chiefs' three-year history.

The most valuable offensive player award went to senior running back Mike Ogden, while Randy Urban was honored as the most valuable defensive player.

This year's Chiefs' Iron Man Club, for the players who go all season without missing a quarter of action or a minute of practice, included John Young, Mike Nyhus, Jerry Symonds, Matt Norris, Tom Close and co-captain Jim Tiller.

Team Four upsets Allen Fence

The championship game in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's touch football league last Thursday saw team Four upset previously unbeaten Allen Fence 6-0 to win the title.

Team Four, finishing the regular season with a 5-2 record, stopped George Smith in the playoffs to gain the right to face Allen Fence in the championship.

The game was a defensive battle all the way, until Team Four scored the only touchdown with 53 seconds left on a 15-yard pass from quarter back Wayne Williams to Gary Baker.

Both players are graduates of Plymouth High School. Baker was captain of the 1973 Rock football team.

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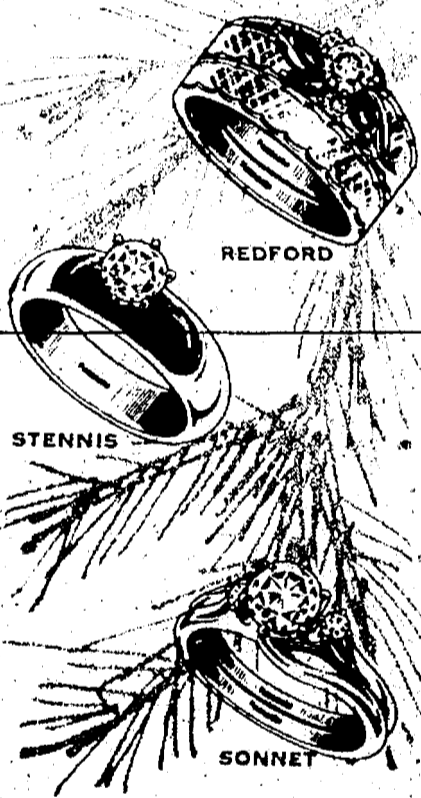
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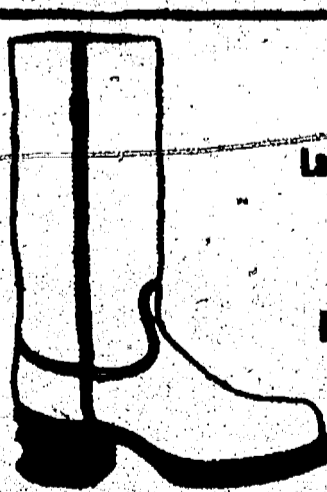
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Blunt chamber breakfasts end on hopeful note

The Canton Chamber of Commerce concluded its series of three breakfast meetings last Wednesday morning by inviting Canton officials to air their views and suggestions for Canton's future before area business people and citizens. Among those attending the meeting were Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Treasurer Carl

Parsell, and Trustees Gerald Cheske, Bob Myers and Jim Poole. Parsell and Myers criticized the Chamber for its stands against both a licensing ordinance and the consumers protection ordinance introduced several months ago by Myers. Saying he felt the Chamber's leadership had "taken a stand

against" the licensing ordinance, Parsell asked when the chamber was going to "build and not tear down?" Parsell said he wanted to see the chamber form a committee to sit down with the administration and "find out what Canton's policies are all about." Myers told the chamber it should move "from the 19th

century into the 20th" with its viewpoint on licensing businesses in Canton. "Arguing is no good," said Myers. "there is a direct difference of opinion between (Bart) Berg (the Chamber president) and the Board, but the newspapers should not be the place to argue." Cheske said the Canton Board

of Trustees should be looked upon as being "pro-Canton and not anti-business." He asked that the board and Chamber work together and talk about their "common ground." His statements were seconded by Greenstein, who further emphasized the administration's desires to "clean up" Canton and make it a desirable place to shop.

LWV releases Canton land use study

The Canton Committee of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton Novi, recently released its consensus on land use in Canton Township after several months of study. The consensus will be used as the basis for all criticism or support of a master land use plan currently under study and development by the Canton Board of Trustees and Planning Committee and expected to be released shortly.

The six major land use areas covered include: -Recreation: The township, with citizen input, should identify and prioritize critical lands for future conservation or preservation. This should be accomplished by continued exploration of possibilities for land acquisition, encouragement of tax relief and proper zoning. - Commercial: From two to five per cent of developed township land should be developed commercially, with a five per

cent maximum. Further strip commercial zoning along major thoroughfares should be discouraged, and commercial development should not exceed the township's needs or its ability to support such a development. - Schools: School sites should be considered at the time the master plan is developed. Current school board policy, including not building schools on major roads, and establishing neighborhood schools should be followed. Developers with plans for 500 or more single family homes or 800 or more multi-family units should dedicate a school site to the school district for a token fee, provided school construction will be started within five years after completion of the development.

impact of commercial, residential or industrial development on the environment - flood plains, noise and or air quality, traffic patterns, etc. - should be a requirement for preliminary site plan approval. Such statement should be available to the Board of Trustees, the Planning Commission and the public. - Regional and county land use plans: Regional plans should be taken into consideration in development of the local master plan. Where a conflict arises, attempts should be made to solve the problem before the site approval is granted.

"Controls are necessary when the population reaches a certain density," said Greenstein. "We are trying to protect the people here and make Canton inviting to other people. We want to make Canton unique." Greenstein said the growing disagreement between the Chamber and the administration "all started with an attempt to have a meeting on the consumer protection agency ... and it just kept snowballing." Berg said he saw a "thread" between the chamber and the administration that might allow them to work together and that he thought the chamber would be willing to sit down with township officials and discuss Canton's future.

Linksmen finish 4-11

BY MATT NORRIS
The Canton golf team which boasted a promising roster, has ended a disappointing season. "We expected a strong year, but it just didn't happen," said Coach John Crosson. There were six seniors on the squad, led by co-captains Marc Nurmi and Mike Macocha. They finished with an overall record of 4-11. Canton finished fifth in the strong Western Six League (which placed three teams in the state competition), with a 3-7 record. Ever-powerful Northville

Northville took the league championship for its fifth consecutive year. The year's highlight was Macocha' double eagle on the seventh hole at Brae Burn (the Chiefs home course.) The golfers finished near the middle of the Plymouth Best-Ball tournament, but had a poor showing in the Regional Meet. "We should be as good or better next year," commented Crosson. The team will have five returning members: Jon Pearson, Steve Morman, Gary Sieber, Doug Brickner and Craig Brass.

Multiples: Except for senior-citizen and low-income housing, they should be discouraged unless they are cluster developments with low density. Developers of multiples should be required to submit information on the number of children anticipated, the expected market price or rent, the approximate impact on utilities, public and private services, open space and recreation. Both senior citizen and low-income housing should be located near shopping areas, transportation, and other services. - Requirements for preliminary site plan approval: The

Dunagan, Martucci play for Wolverines

Scott Dunagan and Chris Martucci, two 1975 Plymouth high school graduates and former members of the Canton Chiefs baseball squad, have become members of the 1976 University of Michigan baseball team after five weeks of fall tryouts. Freshman Martucci was recruited by coach Moby Benedict and received a \$500 scholarship. He is a centerfielder. Dunagan, also a freshman, was a walk-on player who survived the cut along with nine other s of the 30 who tried out. He plays third base. Martucci is studying liberal arts, while Dunagan in in the school of engineering.

Sore Chiefs go winless

The Canton cross-country team finished a dismal season plagued with injuries. The team's top three runners were sidelined during a season which saw no wins and seven losses. Senior captain Brian Bennett, who had a 17-minute average time for the three-mile course before the season, injured his thigh last month. He was the only senior on the young squad.

Junior Mark Zydeck broke his nose early in October, while William Murphy, the number two runner, was out with bronchitis. Murphy finished 29th in a 170 runner regional meet, the highlight of the season for the 11th grader.

The harriers finished sixth in Western Six League competition, and 21st out of 24 teams in the regional meet. Asked about next year's hopes, coach Brian Schwall commented, "The only way to go is up." Schwall predicts a strong team next year, with Murphy, Zydeck, Ken Krug, Alex Samsin, and Bob Schomberger anchoring a senior squad.

New baseball board picked

A new 19 member Plymouth Junior Baseball board of directors was chosen last month as part of the league's new organizational realignment. Heading the 1975-76 board, which features a number of junior baseball newcomers is President Dan Goodrich. The other four executive board members include Jerry Stevens, internal vice-president; Paul Denski, external vice-president; Jack Bologna, executive secretary; and Jeanne Goodrich executive treasurer. The other 14 board members include John Anderson, Max Sommerville, Sue Trainer, Len Roberts, Dick Kuenzer, Vern Parks, Jack Armstrong, Don Skinner, Charles Ploughman, Pat

Evanson, Rick Williams, Marsha Malpass, John Howard and Fred Hallway. The next board meeting which is open to the public, will be held Sunday night (Nov. 9) at the Colony Plaza. Any questions concerning the Junior Baseball program can be directed to President Goodrich at 8833 Gregory Lane, 455-7065. Lombardi games raise \$6,000 Although the final figures are not official, about \$6,000 was raised for charity at the Vince Lombardi championship football games held three weeks ago at Centennial Park Field.

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Macaroni and cheese, bread, corn, fruit brownie, milk

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Thursday Dec. 4
Hamburger, relishes, corn fruit, cookie milk

Friday Dec. 5
Fish sand., tartar sauce green beans, fruit, banana cake, milk cheese sticks.

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Monday Dec. 1
Hamburgers, bun, relishes, or cheese-burger, fries, corn, fruit milk

Tuesday Dec. 2
Salisbury steak or stuffed green peppers, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, fruit milk

Wednesday Dec. 3
Hot dogs, on rolls, relishes, chips, beans, fruit, cookie milk

Thursday Dec. 4
Spaghetti with meat, rolls, cole slaw fruit milk

Friday Dec. 5
Fish sand., or peanut butter & jelly, vegetable, fruit, cookie milk

WEST
Monday Dec. 1
Grilled cheese, green beans, peaches, cookies, milk

Tuesday Dec. 2
Sub sandwich, corn, pear, cake milk

Wednesday Dec. 3
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, rolls and butter, jello milk

Thursday Dec. 4
Hamburgers, fries, OJ, pudding or fruit float milk

Friday Dec. 5
Hot dog, relishes, corn, applesauce, cookies milk

SALEM & CANTON HIGH
Monday, Dec. 1
Chicken and gravy, potatoe, vegetable, fruit and milk rolls and butter.

Tues. Dec. 2
Bar BQ on bun, chips, soup, dessert, milk

Wednesday Dec. 3
Spaghetti, salad, rolls and butter, jello and milk

Thursday Dec. 4
Pizza, vegetables, OJ, cake milk

Friday Dec. 5
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AAUW creates with CASTLES

MEMBERS OF THE American Association of University Women's "creativity group" visited the Plymouth Schools' CASTLES building last week as part of a workshop on how to express individual creativity. Showing the group one aspect of expressing creativity is

Malcolm McDonald, co-director of the CASTLES program. Tie dying, batik, puppets, recording and drawings were part of the day's list of creative projects. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Y announces mini-courses

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth Y.M.C.A. has announced the opening of three new classes for December.

Classes in dried flower arranging will be taught by Shirley

Neu on Thursday, Dec. 4, 11, and 18 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fees for this class and the flowering arranging class are \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members.

A women's fitness class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays Dec. 2-4, 9-11 and 16-18 and Jan. 6-8, 13-15 and 20-22 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church. Cost is \$12 for members 2:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union and on the same

three days from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Middle School West and \$16 for non-members. Babysitting is offered at 50 cents per child.

For further information contact the Y at 453-2904.

Chamber will write letters

As a service to area businesses, the Canton Chamber of Commerce is offering to "write a letter for you, on your letterhead" to the Michigan legislature concerning pending bills on Workman's Compensation.

Bart Berg, chamber president, said two of three bills pending (HB 4399 and SB 355) in both the House and Senate will increase premium payments by business owners from 50 per cent to "double or more what they presently are." and liberalize the range of acceptable claims.

The chamber favors passage of SB 1089 and HB 5596, which would "tighten up loopholes in the present law and increase benefits...at a premium increase of 20 to 25 per cent."

For further information contact the Canton Chamber at 453-4040.

Newcomers host beauty lunch

The Canton Township Newcomers will feature a program at their December luncheon designed to bring out the "beautiful you" for the Christmas holidays.

Six newcomers, whose names were drawn by lot, will be given a complete makeover by cosmetologists from the House of Glamour and the Mayflower Beauty Salon. In addition, six ladies will be selected from the audience for "mini-makeovers."

The luncheon will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Mayflower Hotel. Hospitality begins at noon, with the luncheon to follow. Babysitting is available for children out of diapers.

Three professionally-made Christmas decorations will also be given away.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4.25. For reservations, contact Mrs. Dennis Edson at 459-1874.

Schools reap share of millage

The Plymouth Community Schools have received nearly \$158,000 from the Wayne County Intermediate School District as their share of the county district's 1974 - 75 one-mill special education tax revenues.

County voters approved the levy - which brought in some \$13,265,857 county-wide for special education - in 1974.

Canton planners present book of procedures

The Canton Planning Commission was expected to present a "Site Plan Review and Site Development Manual" for the Canton Township Board of Trustees for approval last night.

The manual is designed to present to developers with a step-by-step list of procedures necessary for obtaining site plan and development plan approval in the township.

The manual is the result of a joint venture between the planning commission and trustees over the past few months.

Cheryl Howarth Michael Maurer attend institute

Cheryl Ann Howarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Howarth of Plymouth Township, and R. Michael Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurer of Plymouth, were recipients of scholarships to the Senior Collegiate Direct Mail Institute held Nov. 2-7 in Oakbrook, Ill.

Miss Howarth is a senior majoring in advertising and marketing at Western Michigan University. Maurer is a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University and holds a bachelor's degree in business administration.

The purpose of the institute was to bring information and education about direct mail and direct marketing to college students from throughout the country.

Baptists start school


Officials of Calvary Baptist Church hope next fall to open the Plymouth Christian Academy adjacent to their church at 43065 Joy in Canton Township.

The Rev. G. Douglas Routledge of Calvary and Harry Guess,

29, administrator of a bible school in Birmingham, Ala. and administrator-to-be of the school, plan to begin with kindergarten and elementary grades, with eventual expansion to include high school youngsters.

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Greenstein testifies on slaughterhouse

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board voted unanimously to deny the request.

Most of the area around the Risinger property is zoned residential and agricultural. A 500-unit mobile home park is going in just to the east.

Township officials said expanded slaughtering operations continued after the board of zoning appeals rejected Risinger's request.

On Oct. 10, Township Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips ticketed Risinger for violation of the residential zoning governing the parcel, charging that he expanded a non-conforming use, and the building department issued a citation for expansion of the building without a permit.

Canton may seek fire, recreation millages next year

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One mill in Canton Township currently yields about \$184,000 he said, at a cost of about \$15 for a taxpayer with a \$30,000 home.

In light of his own fire, Parsell said, "I've reversed my stand. Not as a result of what the firemen did -- they did a fantastic job. Ours was a minor fire, but it had significance for me.

"When I took office and I was asked if I would campaign I said absolutely not. I did not think it was the job of the treasurer to actively go out and tell people to spend an extra two or three mills.

"I definitely have changed my mind," he added. "If no citizens group picks it up, I will actively circulate petitions myself. It is necessary for millage to pass to build, man and maintain another station."

Parsell envisions a satellite station -- like Plymouth Township's second station -- without offices or extra space. "Plymouth Township has built a station for about \$180,000 -- that's a minimal station," he said. "What Canton needs is a

minimal station with facilities for some repairs."

Parsell added that he would not support a joint police-fire millage such as that defeated last year by township voters.

"We're going to have Wayne County do our policing out here as long as possible," he said. "We're only trying to get a fire station at that location and hopefully have enough money for acquisition of property for fire station number three."

Plans for fire millage try are currently in the hands of the township's Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC).

"If I cannot stimulate people to (campaign), I'm going to do it myself," he concluded. "I'm going to actively support it, even if I never get elected again."

The township earlier this year purchased the 68-acre Folkers Nursery property at Canton Center and Proctor Rd., and Greenstein envisions acquisition of other centrally-located parcels for what could someday be the township's central complex of civic and recreational facilities as well as park space.

According to Supervisor Bob Greenstein, support seems to be growing for a fire millage proposal.

Greenstein plans to concentrate his efforts in the coming year on seeking a one-mill, five-year levy for acquisition of recreation lands.

The revenues produced by that

one mill -- at a cost of about \$15 to the taxpayer with a \$30,000 home -- even now would buy less than 200 acres, Greenstein said.

"If we could pass a five-year, one-mill" levy, that would enable us to put down a lot of money on land," he said. "It

would be a tragic mistake not (to pass such a millage).

"There will come a time when some of the land can be sold for a substantial profit and that money could be poured back

into other sites.

"I would hope we could initiate interest in that one-mill for five years," he concluded. "I don't think anybody in the township would be sorry."

Franklin wins probation

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Montante last week sentenced a Canton Township homeowners association officer to three years probation after the defendant pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of assault.

Lawrence S. Franklin, 32, on a leave of absence as vice-president of the Windsor Park Civic Association, was charged with the May 25 assault of a 26-year old Westland woman in the City of Plymouth.


In addition to the probation, he was ordered to pay a \$420 fine.

The verdict angered some Plymouth Police who investigated the case.

"My reaction is totally negative," said Police Chief Tim Ford. "The court has total discretion in the manner in which it will apply the sanctions of society and I acknowledge the court's right to do it, but, in my opinion, with this discretion comes a responsibility to the society which authorizes the sanction.

"In my opinion, based on the facts known to us and to the judge, this was an abuse of that discretion," he said.

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Lighting Launches Holidays

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You can also visit Santa at the Sheldon-Ann Arbor Rd. shopping center Thursdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch for lights in his trailer house.

Santa plans on keeping busy during his stay in Plymouth. You just might see him strolling through local stores with a ho-ho-ho and a friendly greeting just for you.


Come to Kellogg Park Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the lighting of the Christmas tree. The Plymouth Community Chorus will lead caroling.

City of Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida and Plymouth Township Supervisor J.D. McLaren have been invited to help throw the switch to light the tree.

After the tree-lighting, downtown merchants will remain open until 10 p.m., with many of them serving hot chocolate and cookies.

Santa has a long way to come from the North Pole. With the cost of reindeer feed going up, he and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce need help.


Chamber Executive Secretary Janet Curlee asks that donations in any amount be sent to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Pause-for-Claus Committee at 878 Wing St., 48170.

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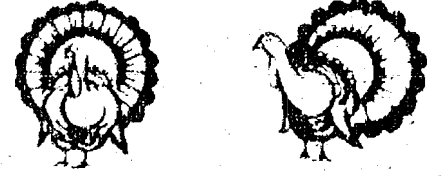
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FRAN & BOB: Happy 28th.

Hey Brody! Stop acting around long enough to come home for Thanksgiving. (You artists are all alike!) G.C.

L.P.N. Get well. G.L.C.

Happy Thanksgiving to all citizens of Plymouth - from the Mayor, Joe Bida and his family.

George - Guess who PCAC is bringing back to Plymouth? Mary

Advertisement for bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction of the PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS BUS MAINTENANCE GARAGE, Plymouth, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., Tuesday December 2, 1975 at the office of the Board of Education, 453 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposal will be received as follows:

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Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Architect, Wakely-Kusner Associates, Inc., 21429 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. A check in the amount of \$50.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids.

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2. Dodge Reports, 1415 Trumbull, Detroit, Michigan.
3. Builders Exchange of Greater Detroit 1351 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, 48207.

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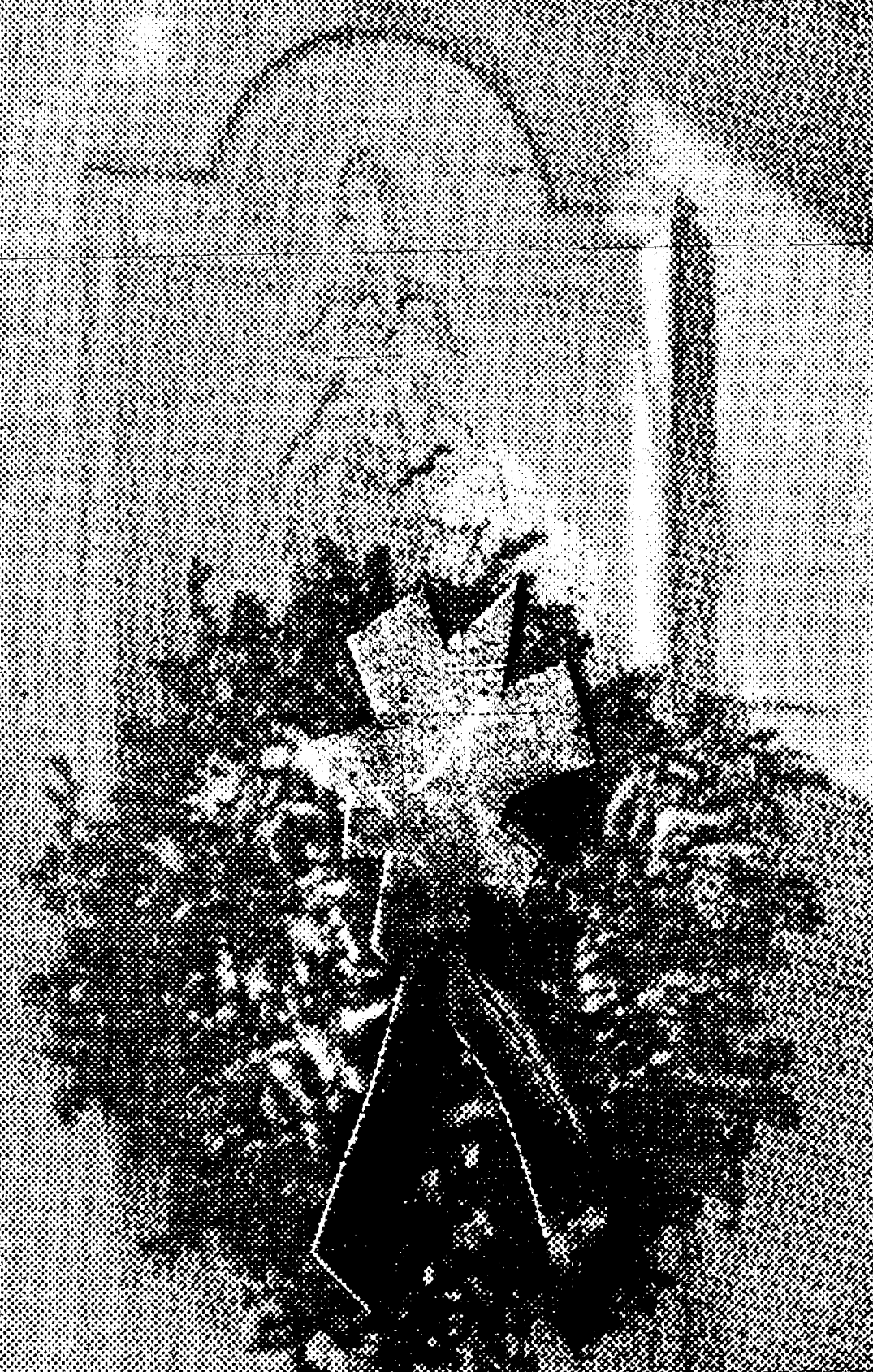
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