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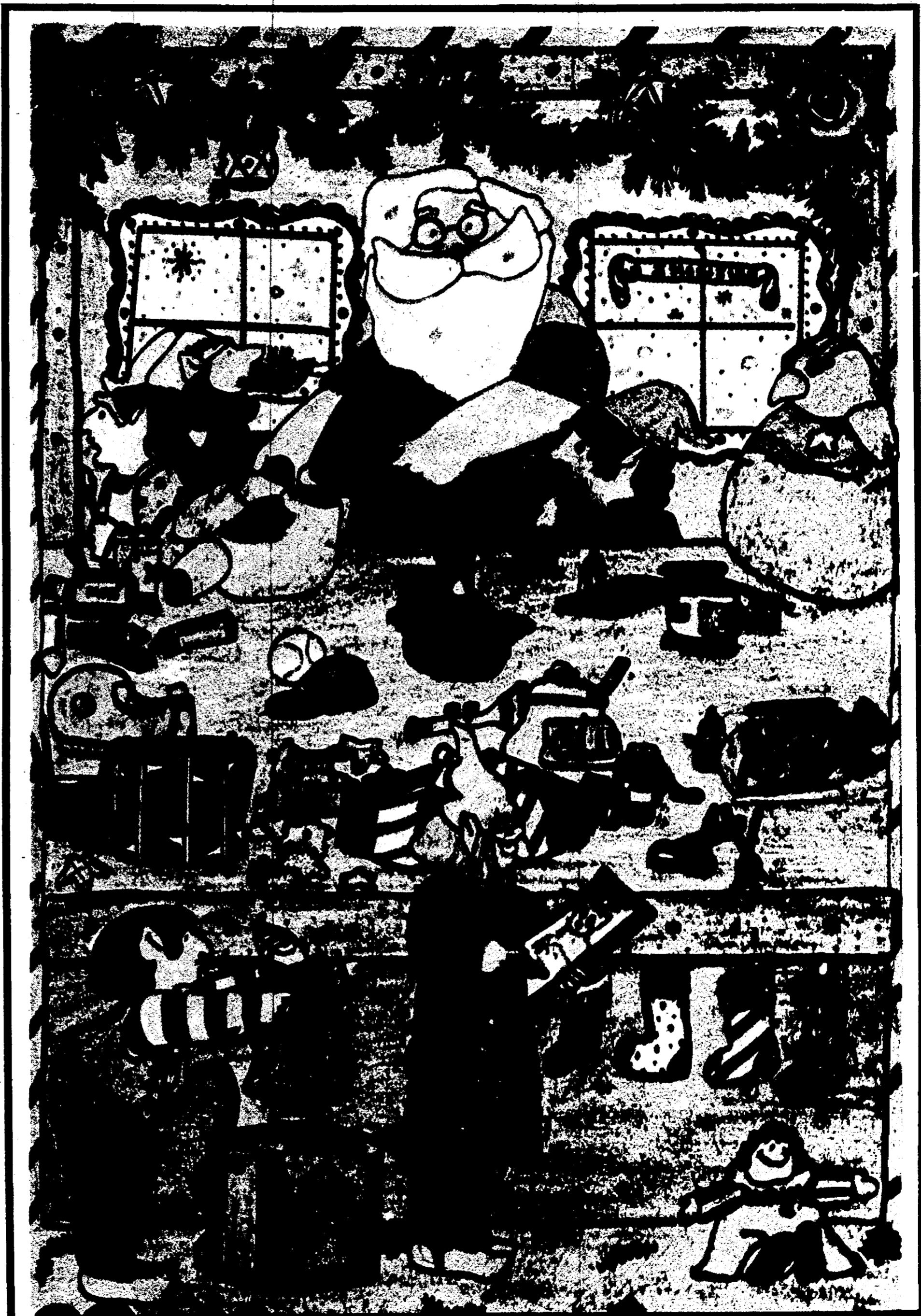
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THE GRAND PRIZE winner of the annual Community Crier Christmas Coloring Contest was this entry by 12-year-old Wendy Hix. A seventh-grader at Central Middle School, Wendy is the daughter of Ron and Rosemary Hix, of Gotfredson Road. Details on the contest winners and the hundreds of letters to Santa received can be found in the "Dear Santa" section in today's Crier.

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Twp Trustees discuss open meetings violations at last night's gathering

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees were expected to make a decision at last night's regular meeting of the board over violations of the "Open Meetings Act" at a pair of "special meetings" held June 29 and Sept. 30.

The meetings were held to discuss a study by Alexander Grant performed for the township. The first meeting was not posted, however, and no minutes were taken, while at the second gathering of the board, minutes were called for after Trustee Lee Fidge pointed out the rules

of the "Open Meetings Act."

Since those two meetings, Fidge's requests that the township comply with the act and pay the trustees for attending were ignored. She then contacted the state Attorney General Frank Kelley seeking answers to four questions.

Her questions to the state included whether or not both meetings could be termed "special meetings," whether minutes are required, whether if inhouse consultants are used can a meeting be called informational, and "even though

no official decision was made by vote was not the exchange of information developing into deliberate action on matters of policy or leading to decisions on matters within the jurisdiction of the Township Board?"

Kelley's response explained that meetings with a quorum of the board present, held to deliberate public questions, must be held as a public meeting. Even if there is no intention of rendering a decision the meeting is subject to the provisions of the act. He added that there is no distinction made between regular and special meetings except in the manner and amount of notice required. Both require minutes.

Fidge said, "I'm asking that the board comply with the act and that the trustees get paid the \$70. I think I've gone through enough harrassment on this. I don't like to use this kind of recourse I just want the township to follow the "Open Meetings Act."

She added that this is not the first time she has confronted township officials over violations of the act, more like the 12th time. "When the township violates the act and holds such a meeting which I don't have to attend, I lose my right to get background on the information presented and with no tapes or minutes I have no way of finding out."

Fidge said she had no idea what the decision of the board would be toward her requests, but added that trustees might vote for it since they would be paid for the meetings.

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WEDNESDAY DEC. 30	Regular Sessions: 10:00 - 11:30 am, 1:00 - 3:00 pm 4:00 - 6:00 pm and 7:30 - 10:00 pm
THURSDAY DEC. 31	Regular Sessions: 4:00 - 6:00 pm and 7:30 - 10:00 pm Happy New Year!!
FRIDAY JAN. 1, 1982	New Year Matinee - 1:00 - 3:00 pm Admission \$2.00 Regular Sessions: 4:00 - 6:00 pm, 7:30 - 10:00 pm and 10:30 - 1:00 am

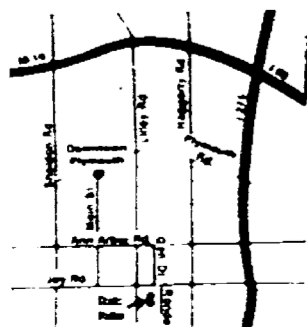
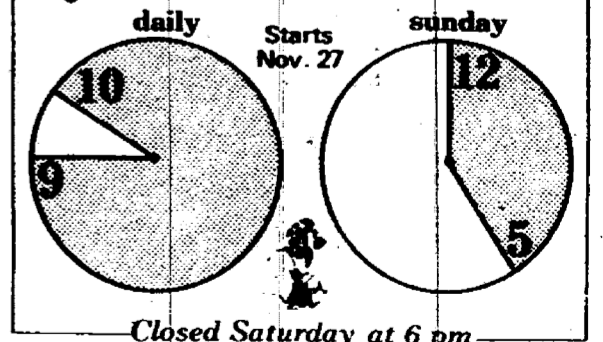
Group home

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees was expected to discuss and act upon a proposed group home located at 8827 Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township, during last night's regular meeting of the board.

The proposed building is the home of John and Judy Eskra and is located within two tenths of a mile of a group home in Canton Township at 44450 Forest Trails, according to a memo prepared by Township Clerk Esther Hulsing for last night's meeting.

The state currently has a moratorium on group homes. According to consultant for the proposed home, Catreea Heslip, action might be imminent.

Plymouth Christmas Hours



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For slaying Plymouth Twp woman

Wyandotte man faces murder charges



PLYMOUTH POLICE Detective Lt. Daniel Carpenter (left) puts handcuffs back on Darol Wayne Holbrook, accused killer of Janet Reynolds, outside the 35th District courtroom where Holbrook had just been arraigned, Thursday evening. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY KEN VOYLES
Darol Wayne Holbrook, 31, of Wynadotte, was arraigned Thursday evening on two charges of murder in connection with the Dec. 2 slaying of Janet Reynolds, 27, of Plymouth Township.

Holbrook was charged with one count of first degree murder committed while perpetrating, or attempting to perpetrate criminal sexual conduct; and one count of first degree murder committed with premeditation.

He faces life sentences on both charges. Holbrook stood mute to the charges and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf by 35th District Judge James Garber.

Holbrook's attorney, Nicholas Smith of Westland, asked Garber to set bail for his client but Garber ordered Holbrook held without bail until his next appearance in court.

A preliminary examination is slated for Dec. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the 35th District Court on Plymouth Road. At that time the prosecution will have to produce evidence proving a crime was committed and that there is probable cause that Holbrook was involved.

Holbrook is being held at the Wayne County Jail pending the preliminary

examination after spending Thursday night in the Plymouth jail.

Plymouth Police arrested Holbrook Thursday afternoon following the release of lab results on tests taken by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab team on the victim's car, on the victim, at the scene, and on Holbrook's car.

Holbrook was arrested after he got off work at the Northville State Hospital
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School Board pink slips more teachers

BY DAN BODENE

Pink slips will be issued to eight more teachers in the Plymouth-Canton district, although the move does not necessarily guarantee they will not return to work.

At Monday night's Board of Education meeting trustees unanimously voted to issue the termination notices because of a 30-day prior warning rule on informing teachers of staff cutbacks. The layoffs are scheduled to take effect Jan. 22, 1982.

The cutbacks came about, said Superintendent John Hoben, because of the lower student enrollment this year.

Administrators say the layoff notices are for now a formality - if positions open up between now and the beginning of the second semester due to "natural attrition" pink-slipped teachers will be rehired.

Assistant superintendent for employee relations Norm Kee explained that the direction issued to middle and high school building administrators this fall was to get within accepted staffing ratios by the second semester. They were also to report how they would accomplish the task with minimum disruptions.

Persons to be cut were those with the least seniority, he added.

Principal Kent Buikema of Canton High prefaced his outline for cutbacks at Centennial Education Park (CEP) by saying it was easier not to cut anyone, but that due to the directive he and his staff looked at four areas for reduction.

The first, he said, was attrition. One career guidance counselor has relocated.

The second area was in teachers who had no specific class responsibilities. It was then decided that one of five media specialists could be cut.

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Special Crier holiday deadlines

Because of the Christmas holiday, The Community Crier's weekly edition prior to the Yule will be published on Monday, Dec. 21.

This necessitates even earlier deadlines than were announced last week for news and advertising. The new deadlines for that edition are:

NEWS ITEMS must be submitted by noon, Friday, Dec. 18.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING deadline is noon, Friday, Dec. 18 but proof ad deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday Dec. 17.

CLASSIFIED ADS deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

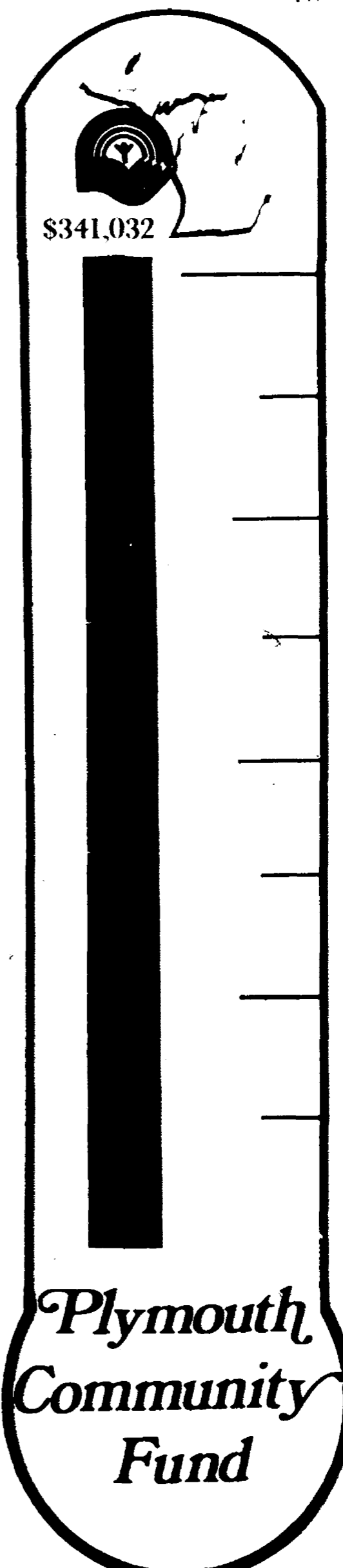
Crier carriers are reminded that papers will be delivered to them early in the morning on Monday, Dec. 21. Carrier collections are due in the office on Saturday, Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Because of the holidays, Crier readers should note that earlier than usual carrier collections will allow carriers to complete their work by Christmas.

The Crier's offices will be closed on Dec. 24 and 25, on Dec. 31 and on Jan. 1.

Deadlines for the Dec. 30 edition of The Crier (containing the annual "Growth" section) will remain standard as do those for the Jan. 6 issue.

These revised deadlines will allow Crier staff members and carriers to observe the holidays.



We made it!

OVER THE TOP--Plymouth Community Fund workers got the good news that the \$341,032 fund goal was surpassed by \$1,032. There were lots of grins at the victory celebration Friday noon for doing what at times seemed impossible.

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Twp. woman assaulted, bound up as pair of thieves ransack house

A Plymouth Township woman was bound in tape and robbed at her home on Hillside Street on Thursday night, according to a Plymouth Police report.

Karen "K.C." Mueller, 37, watched her husband leave for work on the morning of Dec. 10. A short time later she received a phone call from a man who repeatedly asked when her husband would be home. Suspicious of the call, Mueller contacted her husband to relate the story.

On Friday she related the following account to The Crier: After calling her

husband, less than 15 minutes later her front door bell rang. She looked out from an upstairs room to see a woman in a long woolen coat standing at her door. She said she did not see a car in her driveway. When she opened the door a man and woman were standing there. Both were described in their late 20s or early 30s. The man was distinguished by a frizzy red beard and hair.

The woman asked for a real estate multi-list, as she and the man walked in the house uninvited. Mueller said the man did not say a word but kept looking

around her home from the front hallway.

"When I saw the man looking around like that I knew I was in trouble," said Mueller. "I tried to think what to do so I went and looked for the book."

When Mueller went into the kitchen, after failing to find the book, she was jumped by the man and woman. The man shoved what Mueller said felt like a revolver into her side and the three struggled briefly.

As the struggle ensued the man pulled out some silver duct tape and started to tape Mueller's arms and legs. Mueller continued to resist and managed to get her hands over her mouth before it was taped over. Eventually she was completely taped and could not see.

The thieves then searched the house and took such things as jewelry, a radio, silver, and Mueller's purse and wedding rings.

The pair then fled the home. Mueller said, "They had reason to believe that a silent alarm was going off to the police."

Mueller then managed to hop to her telephone and call police. The entire incident lasted approximately 20 minutes, said Mueller.

The next day police in Southfield arrested a woman using one of Mueller's credit cards, but she was not one of the thieves, say police.

"I have a burglary alarm system on the front of my home. I guess that invites people to think there is something of value in the home. I'd also like to think it keeps people from house," Mueller said.

Witnesses, said the police report, saw two suspicious vehicles on the street that morning.

"People must be immune to the sound of burglary alarms," Mueller said. "Our alarm has gone off three or four times and not one person called the police." She added that if she had known a neighbor of hers had been robbed recently she would have had her guard up.

Christmas parties scheduled for kids

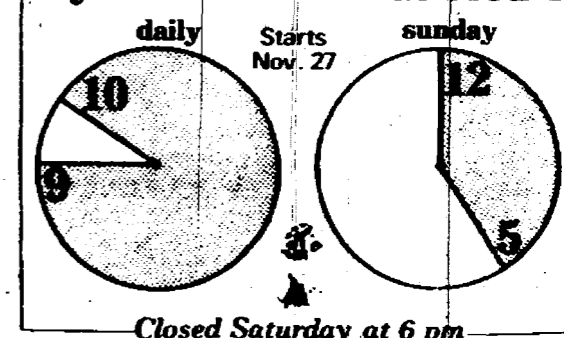
Canton Township children ages three to 12 are invited to the township's annual Childrens Christmas Parties on Dec. 19 at the Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road.

Children aged three to seven are invited from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., while youths eight to 12 years are invited from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Each party will feature a Kartoan Karnivaal, door prizes, refreshments and a special visit from Santa Claus.

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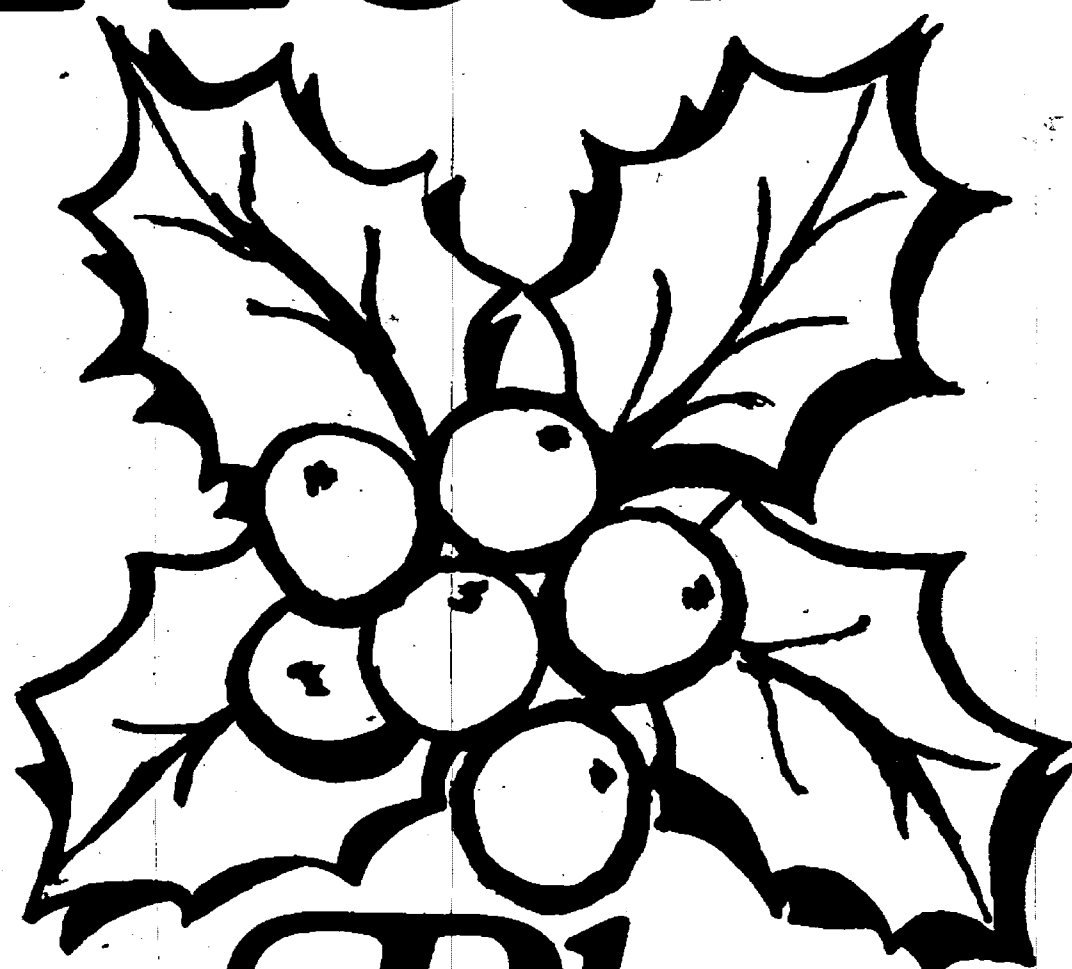
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Daughter lost to SIDS

Parents find solace after tragedy

BY DICK BROWN

"There is no how, there is no why."

That's the way Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tocco describe the ordeal and anguish of losing their 10 and a half weeks old daughter to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) on November 10.

The Toccas, who live at 41936 Edenbrooke Drive, in Canton, are still asking the "Why" and the "How" questions about the death of their daughter, Angela Christine, knowing that so far there is no real answer to SIDS from medical science and knowing that SIDS is an ever-present happening that strikes more children between birth and the age of 1 than the general public realizes.

The Tocos, who have three sons, Bobby, 8, Jimmy, 4, and Vincent, 2, thought Nov. 10 was just another routine day in the life of the Tocco family.

Bob Tocco came home from his meat cutting job, had supper and went off to a Canton Jaycee meeting to plan for the upcoming Jaycee Haunted House Halloween project.

Mrs. Tocco cleared the table, played with her sons and at 7:30 fed Angela and placed her on the davenport beside her. Angela dropped off to sleep as usual.

"About an hour later," Mrs. Tocco said, "Angela started fussing. I patted her back and she fell back to sleep."

Mrs. Tocco headed her sons off to bed and returned to the davenport and sat down beside the sleeping baby.

Around 9:30 Mrs. Tocco's brother, Gordon Bartell, dropped by and ask to hold the baby.

"I gently shook her foot," Mrs. Tocco said, "And called her a sleepy head. Then, it came to me that Angela was in more than a deep sleep.

"I picked her up and realized right away that something terrible had happened. There was a slight discoloration around the face—more of a white ring."

Bartell started giving mouth to mouth resuscitation and the Canton Police were called and responded immediately.

The Canton EMT unit arrived minutes later.

In the meantime officers tried to call the father at the Jaycee meeting but he had already left for home and a few minutes later Mrs. Tocco went out to the driveway to break the news to her husband.

"It is the sense of guilt that I remember most," Mrs. Tocco said. "I remember most the thought that I was sure I was going to be arrested."

After the baby was pronounced officially dead at Wayne County General Hospital, the long process of dispelling that unwarranted guilt began, first with assurances from the hospital staff and

medical examiner that it was SIDS and that there was no way to determine in advance with any degree of success the infants who might be possible crib death victims.

"Friends and relatives are a help in such times, but they can also be a problem," Mrs. Tocco said. "So few people know about SIDS and that lack of knowledge sometimes brings on statements that really touch on raw feelings."

Any death, particularly of an infant or young child is traumatic to the family, Tocco said.

"But when it is SIDS, there is no explanation. It isn't like someone losing life because of a tragic fire, a car crash, a home accident, a known disease or some other cause.

The lack of the "whys" and the "how" is what is particularly hard to take and hard for family and friends to understand, too, he added.

Almost immediately, the Tocos were contacted by a parent group which meets regularly at Children's Hospital in Detroit. One of the members, a neighbor of the Tocos personally contacted them and they were urged to attend one of the group sessions.

"The meeting was rough," Mrs. Tocco said. "It is hard to discuss SIDS with

other people even though these parents have all gone through the same ordeal."

"But, you have to force yourself to get back to normal."

At the meeting movies are shown and the various ways of handling the remorse and guilt associated with SIDS was openly discussed.

Information was provided which pointed out that most SIDS victims die while sleeping but that it doesn't always happen in a crib, that they can die of SIDS while sleeping in any position, that death comes so quick that baby does not gasp or cry out and, most important to the families involved, no one is to blame.

At Wayne General, a doctor told the Tocos that Angela had the appearance of a healthy well-cared-for baby. She had weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and had gained to 7 pounds, 2 ounces. At the age of four weeks, Angela had a medical examination and had been pronounced a healthy normal child.

There is one fact that has come through loud and clear to the Tocos. That is that Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is much more common than people realize. In Canton Township there were three deaths attributed to SIDS in a four-week period.

The Tocos point out that the bad news is that medical research is still in the dark as to coming up with ways to tell in advance which children are susceptible and what actually causes SIDS.

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Part of diamond heist recovered by Detroit Police

Part of \$23,000 in diamonds stolen from Delta Diamonds in Plymouth last Monday were recovered by Detroit Police the next day, according to Plymouth Police.

On the afternoon of Dec. 7 Delta Manager Thomas Piotrowski had just finished showing a case of diamonds to a customer in his office and had returned the diamonds to their case on his desk, when a little while later two women entered the store and requested prices on a ring.

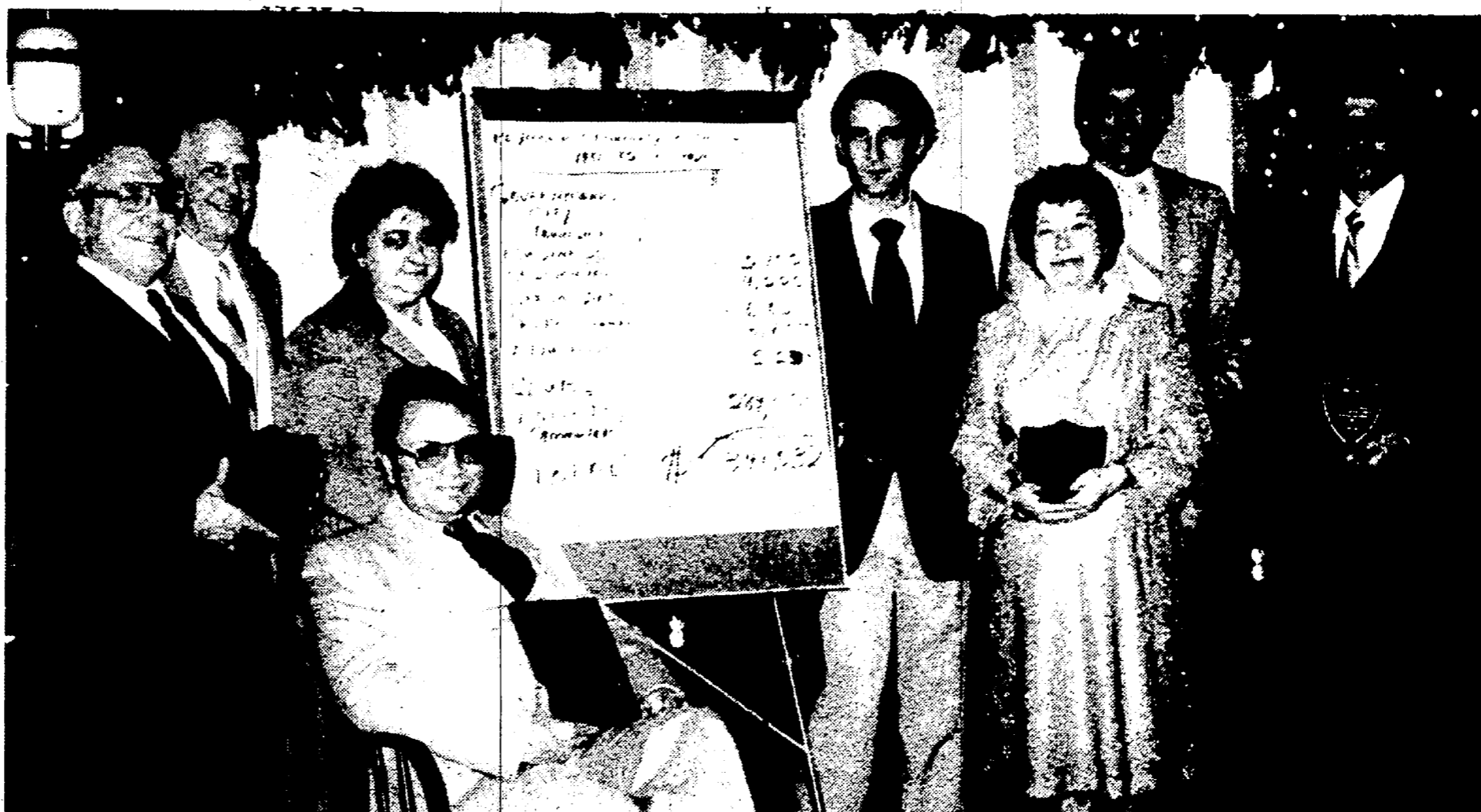
Piotrowski talked with them briefly, and then they left.

A few hours later, when Piotrowski returned to his office, the case containing over \$23,000 in loose diamonds was missing.

The next day a Detroit woman called Detroit Police to say she was robbed of her purse by her boyfriend. When police confronted the boyfriend of the woman he was seen dumping something in the bushes near his home. Upon investigation over \$6,000 in diamonds were found. The diamonds were wrapped in cloth from Delta Diamonds.

However, when Plymouth Police tried to have the robbed woman identified, both Piotrowski and the owner of Jer Richards, another Plymouth diamond store that had been allegedly checked out by the pair of women, failed to recognize her.

Police now speculate that the woman may have been the driver for the pair suspected of taking the diamonds.



That happy feeling

COMMUNITY FUND volunteers show the proof of their success in topping this year's goal of \$340,000. From left are committee chairmen Robert Kenyon, business and residential; Carrol Nichols, education; Mary Brooks, Plymouth Township; Roger Haslick

(seated), general chairman; Chris Peterson, industry (and next year's general chairman); Daisy Proctor, special gifts; John Behmann, City of Plymouth; and Hank Sala, professional. Not shown is co-chairman Paul Pietila. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

Woodland landfill challenge thwarted

BY DICK BROWN

Canton Township lost its bid to thwart the expansion plans of Michigan Waste Systems to expand Woodland Landfill southward from its present site south of Michigan Avenue and west of Hannan Road.

Canton Township trustees had brought suit against Michigan Waste systems to block the expansion but Wayne Circuit Judge James Farmer granted a preliminary injunction against township officials ordering Canton to stop trying to halt the expansion.

The expansion plans call for the addition of 105 acres south of the Conrail tracks.

Heavy opposition has developed to the expansion plans, not only from Canton officials and residents, but from

neighboring VanBuren Township and the Cities of Wayne and Romulus.

As of Tuesday no decision had been officially made on whether the decision of Judge Farmer will be appealed.

With the injunction against the township, work could be started on the expansion project immediately, according to Michigan Waste Systems attorneys.

In Judge Farmer's decision he said that the township could not interfere with the construction of a landfill which has been approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Plymouth mail now takes long way to destination

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

If you've tried to mail your neighbors' Christmas cards after staying up late to get them addressed, you've noticed something is missing.

There's no longer a "local" mail box at the front or the rear of the Plymouth Post Office on Penniman Avenue.

It wasn't The Grinch who stole the box, it was the bottom-line conscious postal folks themselves.

Once a convenient way to obtain a Plymouth postmark or get early in-Plymouth delivery on mail dropped off after the post office lobby closed, the two local boxes became an unwarranted burden on the post office, said Plymouth Postmaster John A. Mulligan.

"It was clogging up the system," he said of the boxes' required local sorting.

"Since we've put it (local mail slot) in the lobby, we've saved a lot of time," Mulligan said. According to postoffice figures, only 600 to 1,100 pieces out of some 3,500 letters dropped in the two outside boxes were destined for Plymouth addresses or appeared to have some reason for a Plymouth postmark.

Much of the mail deposited in the boxes, Mulligan said, was bound for

Livonia, Westland or Canton. "Almost none of the citizens realized Canton was switched over to Westland (post office) last January," he said.

Since the two boxes had their local postmark designation removed in September, all mail from Plymouth not deposited in the local window of the post office lobby is sorted in regional postal facilities. Plymouth letters dropped in a box, therefore, are trucked downtown, sorted and then trucked back.

"It does not delay the Plymouth mail at all," Mulligan said. "If it's in the general mail boxes by 5 p.m., it's delivered the next day," he said.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A letter mailed in the box in front of the Plymouth Post Office at 4 p.m. Monday did arrive at The Crier office with Tuesday morning mail. The cancellation mark on the envelope indicated that it had made the trip to a Detroit mail facility where it was sorted and returned right on schedule.)

Mulligan said his removal of the two local drop boxes was experimental. "I really was just trying it." If reaction to the move warranted it, "I'll put them back out," he explained, "but it's going to cost the public money."

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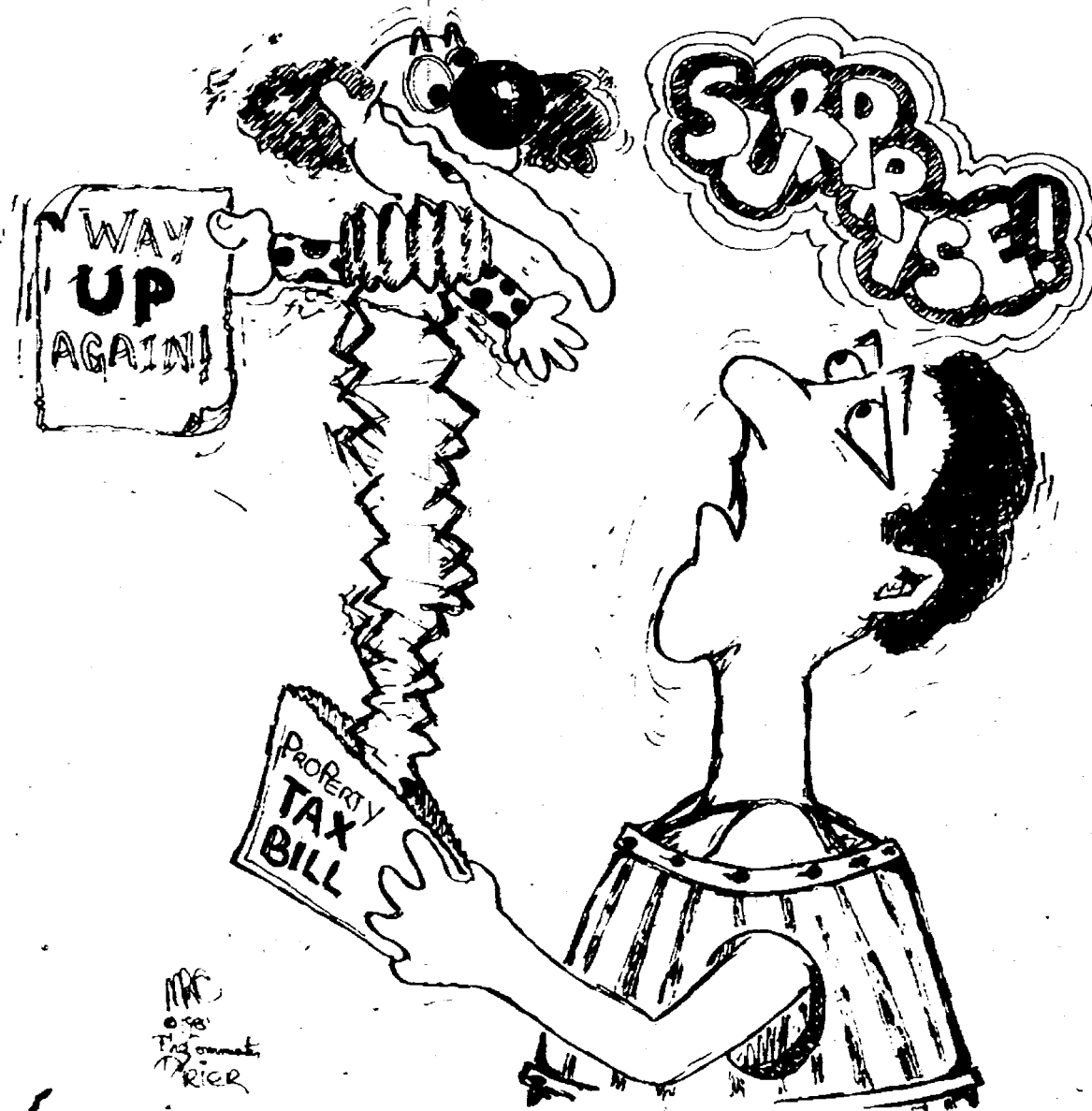


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Local treasurers take lots of heat for tax bills

Property owners in the City of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth Townships are getting mail from the township treasurers of the local units which tend to take some of the joy out of the holiday season.

The mail carrier is also dropping off bad news in the form of the December tax bill.

A lot of these tax statements caught the attention of property owners, if reports from local treasurers on the increase in phone calls and the lines of people wanting explanations are any indications.

Unfortunately local treasurers and their staffs bear the brunt of the criticism because the return addresses on the envelopes are those of local treasurers. The blame for high tax bills is directed at township and city government because that is where the bills are paid, but that's not where the bulk of the total tax bill is being spent.

Take Canton township as an example.

Out of every tax dollar collected by Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz, 4 cents is earmarked for general county operation with voted millages for the township library, fire protection and police protection accounting for 12.7 cents.

Wayne county will take 12.1 cents out of every Canton tax dollar collected. Schoolcraft Community College and Wayne County Community College will take another 3.3 cents and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will grab .4 of a cent.

The rest of that tax dollar is for education with 65.5 cents earmarked for local school district funds and 2 cents for the Wayne Intermediate School District and special education.

In other words 16.7 percent of the tax billing which will be collected from Canton taxpayers will be for the operation of Canton Township government and providing Canton Township services. The other 83.3 percent will just be passed on to the county and the schools.

So when you beef about high taxes, your beef should be directed toward those who provide county, area and educational services. That's where most of your tax dollar goes.

It's the same story for tax bills in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Local government is not the big spender—it's education and the county that's dipping into your pocket with the biggest hands.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Basically
by Ken Voyles



Warning. The Plymouth Community has become a target—a target for a new kind of crime wave.

It hits every man, woman, and child in our community and it strikes whenever and wherever it pleases. There are no bounds in today's criminal arena. No longer is the night a time to worry about having your house ripped off. Now it happens during the day and it's happening with ever increasing frequency.

Police are being swamped by the work load and tensions are running high among residents. It's time for the residents to band together and look out for each other. The human race has come a long way, but not far enough to step forward and look out for the other guy.

We're all too busy looking out for our own piece of this planet to consider the guy down the street. And it's not just the guy down the street that is getting hit hard by daytime breakings and enterings or malicious destruction of property or petty larceny. It's you and me. It's the businessmen and businesswomen. And it's the industries.

Plymouth is in a unique geographical placing on the western borders of decaying Detroit and more and more of those that once found the lucrative criminal trade in the streets of Detroit, are coming to Plymouth to do their dirty deeds.

You can't put up a wall like the Chinese and you can't build a barbed wire fence like the East Germans. The only way to stop crime from drowning this community is resident involvement.

Recently I received several calls from community residents terribly worried over the prospects of becoming just another statistic for the crime records. There is deep concern among residents and they feel helpless. But what is nervous talk when there are concrete ways of helping yourself and others.

Common sense, or the lack of common sense, is a major factor in crime related stories. But stranger yet, even with common sense working and the sun shining, the criminals keep coming in ever increasing numbers.

So learn to live in a guarded mode, learn to care for your property like it was your life, and learn to be on the lookout for your own intuition and that of others. It just may save your property.

Help the police. They help you every day even you don't see them but once in a while. Let the police know your concerns, tell your neighbors, tell your relatives and tell your community.

Plymouth is a target because it has a reputation among southeastern Michigan cities. It is clean and for many it is wealthy. The criminals know that now, so let's get a step in front of them again, before they run us down that dark alley and the light from the end fades into a chilly fear.

School staff cuts not pleasant chore

Looks like another possible no-win situation in the schools again.

This one hit close to home on a count. Because of overstaffing in the school district (unforeseen declining enrollment) there have to be a few staff reductions planned for.

I say planned for. They haven't been made yet, but by law, steps have to be taken so nobody can take a pull-the-rug-out-from-under situation to court, even though they might feel that's what it is.

So the way it goes is that layoff notices

In addition

by Dan Bodene



are issued and the issues are told they don't have a job unless they get another notice between now and the start of the second semester saying that they do have a job.

The strategy is that between now and the start of the second semester someone else will quit, retire, take leave or (God forbid) die or be fired.

Then the teachers on notice can be called back.

Well, in the plan just approved a bunch of teachers went on layoff notice, at middle and high school level.

One CEP teacher who got the bad news is in the English Department, and she teaches the Talented and Gifted seminar and is the advisor to the CEP Perspective.

I like English well enough and TAG even better, but I hate it when a jour-

nalism teacher may have to lose a job. It's a personal prejudice. I hate it when any teacher has to lose a job, but like I said, this hits close.

Her students like her and the job she does, and it shows. The paper is a good one. The writers are learning, I know, what the business is about. They stay up late, take readers' heat, write all the time, make mistakes and get sentimental about their sheet. Just like I do.

See, there aren't any baddies here. This isn't some last minute clean up the loose ends type of thing. The school board is miserable, the union is miserable, the teachers are miserable, the kids are miserable.

So far there aren't any volunteers to take on the CEP Perspective advisory job. There may be one for TAG.

I guess we'll have to see what happens. I hate Mondays.

One-way street plan defender speaks out

EDITOR:

As a 17-year Plymouth resident, I feel it is my "right" to take exception to Marian Rich's letter of Dec. 9 concerning Penniman Avenue.

I feel the one-way street is an asset to the city. The extra parking it gives is tremendous and there are less problems dropping off children at the Penn Theatre.

1. Even though Mrs. Rich wasn't in Plymouth for several weeks, it is too bad she stopped reading as both The Crier and Observer ran several articles concerning the change.

2. It seems to me her main problem is

in having to make two left-hand turns—maybe it's time she turned in her driver's license.

3. People who care to shop in Plymouth will find Main Street, the city malls, the banks, etc., just as we find them on any Main Street in any new area we care to shop in.

It's too bad that so many residents gripe about changes that update the city—changes that make Plymouth the unique place that it is—and too few residents utilize the city and township meetings where each and every complaint is listened to.

MARY CAMPBELL

League officers say thanks for a good year

EDITOR:

Our football banquet in November marked the end of a most successful season for the Steelers, Lions, and Warriors, all from the Junior Football League in Plymouth and Canton. All of our teams enjoyed a significant growth in many areas in 1981.

Most important in '81, more boys and girls participated in the programs than ever before since the program began. They were a part of the learning of sportsmanship, and teamwork, while also developing their skills in football and cheerleading.

They are the ones who are the spirit that we carry on.

Important too is the fact that more parents became an active part of the program this year. They involved themselves in coaching, assistant coaching, stadium and field work, fund raising, bake sales, concession stand

inspection, and attending all the games in full numbers, either at our home games or at the away games.

A new senior varsity team was created this year, the Warriors, due to the absence of football in the Middle Schools this past year. With the hard work and planning of the our league, the schools, and the communities, the Warriors were formed and are here to stay.

All in all the season was a most gratifying one. The program now is the sole exposure and training ground for football in the community, for the children before they attend high school.

The league's growth for 1982 will again be larger. It's a program for all to participate in and enjoy that football spirit, kids and adults alike.

Watch for sign up information next spring. Catch the spirit.

PLYMOUTH—CANTON JUNIOR FOOTBALL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Plymouth Police get praise for quick aid

Open letter to Police Chief Berry:

I wish to personally express my gratitude to you and the Emergency Team on duty the night of Nov. 16. I had an experience that I thought would never happen—as so often people begin to believe.

When I called "911" for help, the response was tremendous; the young lady with whom I spoke was calm and organized; the officers were at my home within minutes and as equally concerned

and assuring.

I have learned a great lesson—instead of the "it won't happen to me attitude," I shall take steps to prevent a reoccurrence by securing alarms for my doors.

Once again, thank you and your personnel. As a township resident, I realize the large area that you must patrol. Please accept my gratitude for your responsible activities.

NORMA JILL SELLERS



Coloring It Brown

By Dick Brown

This is the time of the year when conversations turn to Christmas. It is also the time of year when there is a lot of conversation concerning recently arrived tax bills and the high cost of governments.

A few weeks ago Canton Finance Director Mike Gorman provided a different view on the escalating cost of local government in a talk before a Canton Township information breakfast for department heads and elected officials.

Here are a few things gleaned from reading a copy of his speech.

"It is the year 1971, and you have the same position and relationship with the township that you now have. Someone like myself comes to you and says that over the next 10 years you, as a group, will be able to spend \$75 million. Think about it and then look around, because that is what the township has spent in the last 10 years."

Using that experience of the last 10 years, Gorman then came up with the shocker, "In the next 10 years Canton Township will spend \$150 million."

He went on to say that as finance director he continually sees requests for more money, more personnel and more equipment.

What Gorman really pushed for in his presentation was that instead of moving from crisis to crisis, from one costly brush fire to another similar fire, making snap decisions and crisis expenditures, the township should have a master plan for capital improvements, additions to staff, increasing services, etc.

Gorman's speech made a lot of sense, particularly after just opening my first Canton tax bill.

Proposed county redistricting plan assessed

There is another Wayne County Commissioner Districting plan in the works which will affect Canton and Plymouth Townships and the City of Plymouth.

In the preliminary plan as drafted by the Wayne County Re-Districting staff and submitted last week, the lines for the present 27th district represented by Commissioner William Joyner, remained pretty much as it is.

Last Friday another plan was submitted by Hubert Holley, 13th Congressional District Democratic chairman, which will drastically change western Wayne district boundaries.

The plan submitted originally by the staff would have set up the new 15th District to include City of Plymouth, Canton Township, Plymouth Township, VanBuren Township, Sumpter Township, City of Belleville, City of Romulus and portions of cities of Wayne, Westland and Livonia. This is fairly close to the present 27th district lines.

The Holley plan calls for the 10th District to be composed of part of the City of Northville, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, the City of Livonia and a small piece of Westland.

Canton Township would be lumped

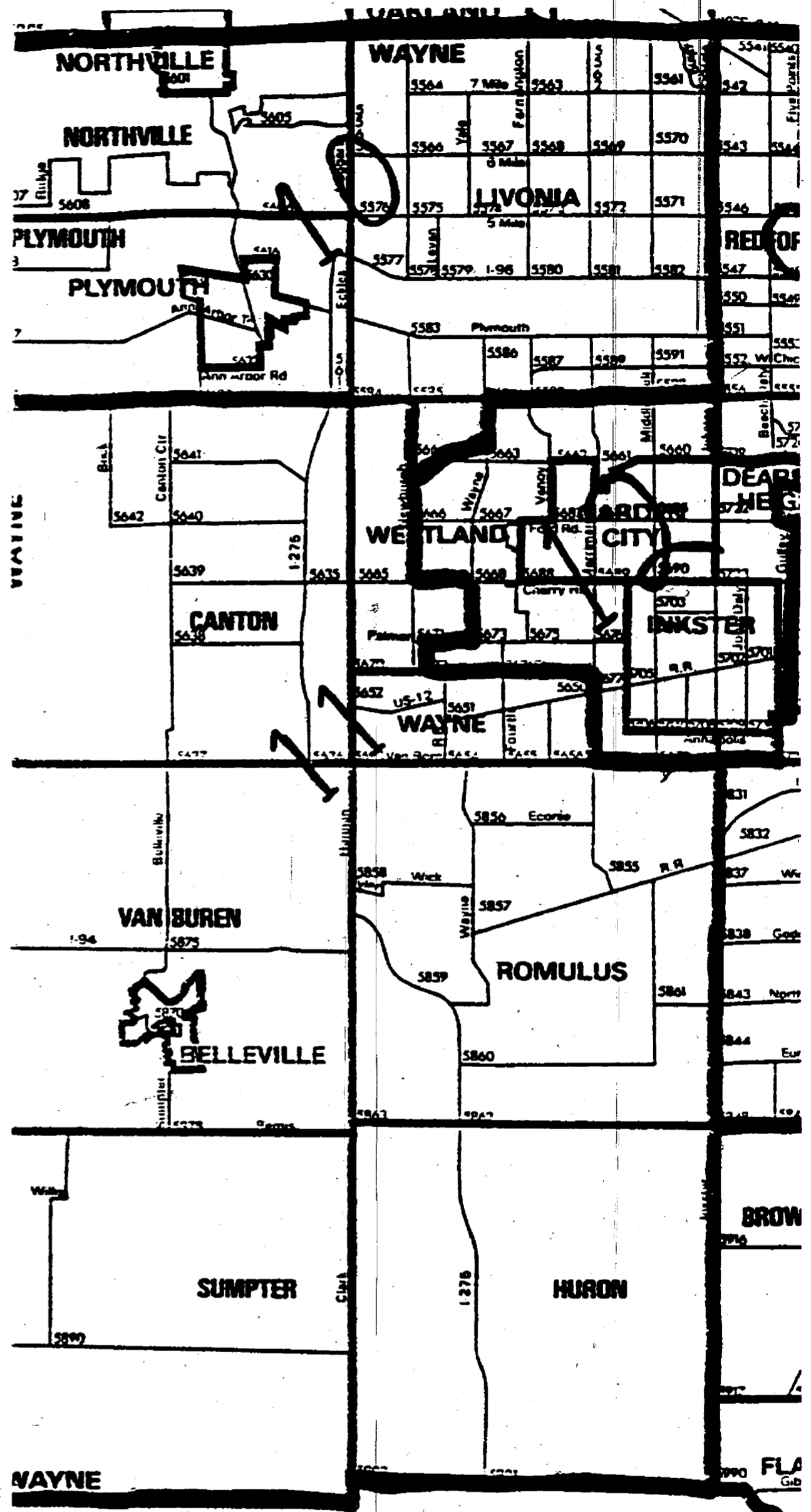
with VanBuren, Sumpter and Huron Townships and Cities of Belleville, Romulus, a portion of City of Wayne and portion of City of Westland.

Commissioner Joyner, in assessing the chances of the Holley plan for approval, said that those chances were good. "The Holley plan has the support of Detroit Democrats as well as out-county Republicans," he observed.

He pointed out that it preserves 8 seats of the new 15-member commission for Detroit.

He also said it will provide some tough campaign battles by pitting incumbent commissioners against each other in several districts. Under the Holley plan current Commissioner Joyner and Mary Dumas of Livonia would find themselves in the same district as would current Commissioners Kay Beard of Inkster and Tom Presnell of Westland.

Final decision on re-districting will not come until January 12. The Holley plan will be open for public comments at a Jan. 5 meeting of the re-districting commission composed of County Clerk Jim Killeen, Prosecutor William Cahalan, Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and the Wayne County Democratic and Republican chairmen.



Sign ordinance hearing draws heavy response

BY DICK BROWN

There were plenty of opinions expressed Monday night at the Canton Planning Commission public hearing on revisions to the township sign ordinance.

A steady stream of business people in Canton took the microphone and attack the old sign ordinance as being too stringent and repressive.

There were several other people who wanted the sign ordinance left alone to preserve the confusion and proliferation of signs.

The planning commissioners made no decision on approving the sign ordinance changes Monday night. Any changes made would have to go before the Canton trustees for final okay.

The sign ordinance changes under consideration have been a joint effort by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, planning commission members and the township planning department.

John Schwartz, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, called the proposed changes "necessary for Canton business to survive." He said, "The sign ordinance changes will not allow the landscape to be cluttered."

Schwartz hammered away at the need for changes and said that the businesses deserved consideration, pointing to business support in Canton for such things as the Canton Library, Canton Country Festival and hundreds of other community efforts supported by business donations.

"We are only asking that we be allowed to run our businesses," he said.

Official opposition to any changes from the League of Women Voters was presented. The LWV theme was that larger signs would not assure more

business. The LWV suggestion was that freeway related business should pursue information panels at the exits to bring business to the doors.

Carol Gardiner, a Canton homeowner, protested any change. "As a homeowner I have concern over sign clutter," she said.

Then came the business spokesmen. Bob Carpenter told of his problems with bringing highway business off I-275 at his Michigan Avenue McDonald's Restaurant. "We need help. We want to survive in Canton and would like some consideration."

A Knight's Inn spokesman reiterated Carpenter's plea as did business people up and down Ford Road and Michigan Avenue.

Frank Parson pointed out that business was not to be treated as an enemy.

Other business spokesmen touched on the lack of community spirit and cooperation in Canton and cited the cooperative spirit existing in Plymouth and its business vitality.

Business, government and homeowners were urged to work together by many of the speakers.

Woody Lynch, who has just completed construction of his skating rink in Canton off Joy Road, told of his problems with the current sign ordinance and how lack of signing was an obstacle that took a lot of advertising dollars to overcome.

There were also suggestions from Canton homeowners that property tax bills on homes might be lower if Canton businesses and industry were to thrive and pick up more of a share of the cost of government.

The planning commission will consider all the opinions expressed at the hearing before making a final recommendation to

Canton youngsters will see 'Sesame Street Live'

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a special trip for students on Christmas vacation. They will be attending a performance of "Sesame Street Live" at the Masonic Temple Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p.m.

"Sesame Street Live" is a million dollar production featuring 22 of Jim Henson's famous muppets, all bigger than life. The muppets will be performing many familiar dances and songs.

The Parks and Rec Department reports that space is limited so reservations should be made early.

Cost of the trip and show is \$6.75.

The group will be leaving the Canton Township Administration Building at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

Reservations can be made by writing or coming to the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The phone number is 397-1000.

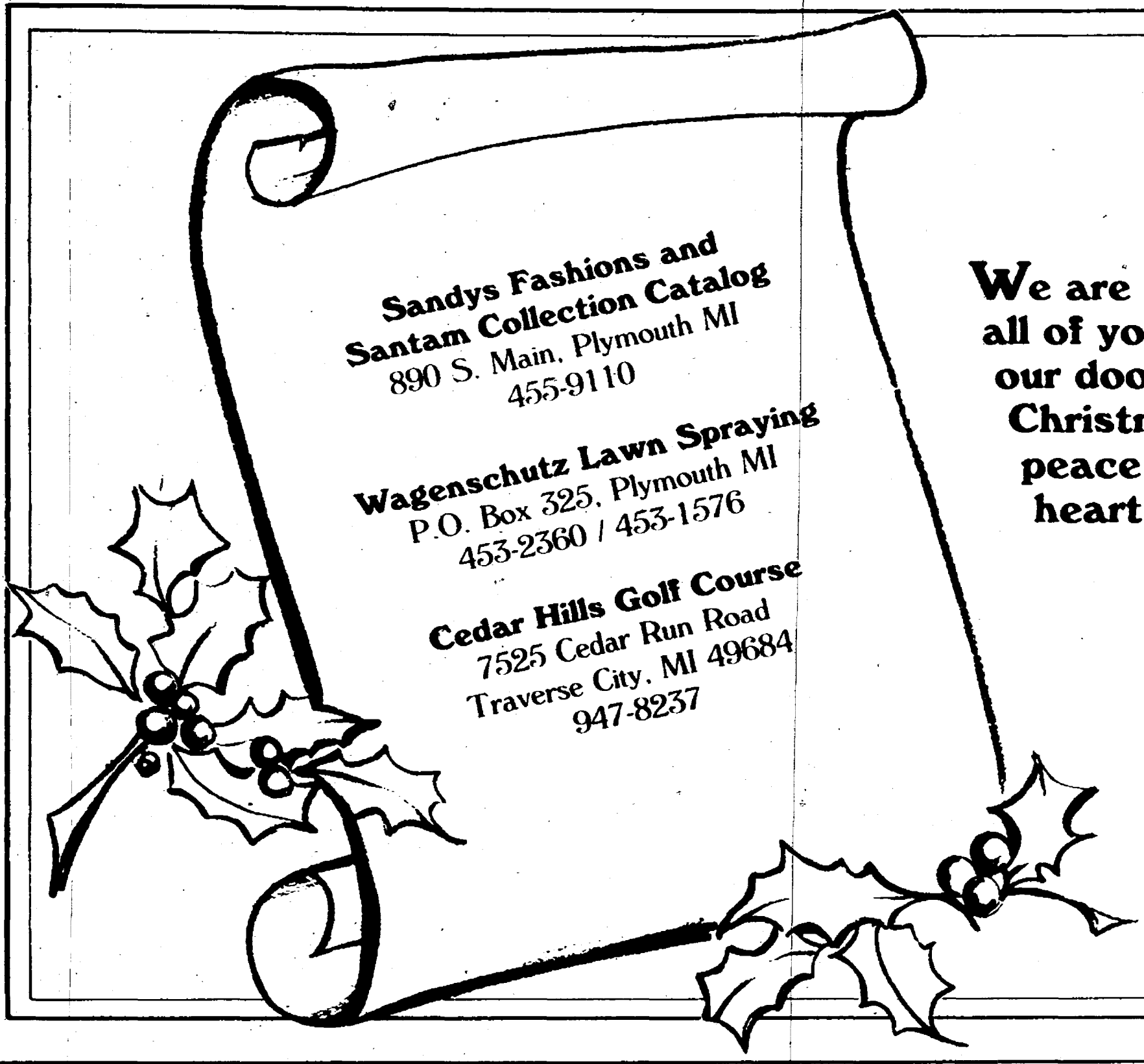
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FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, these exchange students are teaching as well as learning at Salem and Canton High Schools. Seated, from left, are Sanna Heikkonen, Finland; Takane Taono, Japan; Anja Vogt, Germany; and Barbara Mueller, Germany. Standing,

from left, are Peter Iversen, Denmark; Olof Danielsson, Sweden; Sakari Heinonen, Finland; Johannes Hermsen (Netherlands) and Kinya Murakami, Japan. Not shown is Roger Hall of New Zealand. (Crier photo by Dan Bodene)

For students from abroad

Life becomes a cultural exchange

BY DAN BODENE

They come from the Orient, South Pacific and Europe. Although each has a different background, they all agree on one thing. They wanted to live in America.

Every year, organizations such as Youth For Understanding and Rotary International make it possible for high school students from all over the world to live and study in the U.S., and for American students to go abroad.

This year seven exchange students are attending Salem High, and three more at Canton High. Most have been in the U.S. since August and are barely over the newness of living thousands of miles from home.

Takane Taono of Japan, for example, comes from halfway around the world. She is quick to point out that homesickness is a not-unexpected side effect of the experience.

Many of the students remark not only at the obvious differences in customs, but of the sheer layout of the U.S. Peter Iversen of Denmark observes that everything looks bigger. "People live much closer together in Denmark."

The bigness has another drawback that all say, somewhat ruefully, they experience — an auto is needed to get practically anywhere since the U.S. has not developed its public transportation. And exchange students are not allowed to drive.

Since life in America for them very often seems to revolve around school, exchange students find the easiest comparisons there.

Anja Vogt of Germany says school was hard in the beginning, chiefly because of the U.S. history and government classes.

Olof Danielsson of Sweden explains that most schools in Europe study 15 subjects over the course of a week instead of six per day. Kinya Murakami added that Japan also spends more time per day on fewer subjects.

America also seems to be one of the only countries that asks its students, rather than teachers, to change rooms after a class.

School athletics provided a surprise for many, mainly because of their inclusion in the overall school program. In Europe,

'People sometimes ask funny questions. They don't seem to know much about outside America.' -- Sakari Heinonen of Finland

for example, although there are athletic clubs, physical education in school may be limited to one or two hours per week.

Since teenagers are very much the same world-wide, food was another easy area for comparison. Takane marvels at how rich American food is, while Olof says he misses the variety back home. So does Sanna Heikkonen. "I miss Finnish food very much," she says. "Especially the raw fish."

"People take more time to prepare food in Europe," noted Anja. "There is

no fast food in Denmark," says Peter. "There are McDonalds in Germany, but they sell beer," adds Anja.

Other differences are harder to adjust to, students say. Anja, fellow German Barbara Mueller and Johannes Hermsen of the Netherlands all miss the independence they had at home, although all say the lack of mobility is a contributing factor. "There are a lot of restrictions at school," says Anja. "Attendance is strict and you can't leave school." Barbara misses the independence from her family and the available transportation in Germany. "I miss going out at night," says Johannes. "I used to go to two or three discos a night with my friends."

Along with the drawbacks, however, students found there are some pleasantly positive things about finally visiting the U.S.

Before coming to The Plymouth-Canton Community, much of their image of America was gained through books and movies. A first impression for many was that the U.S. was prone to violence and decay. Sakari Heinonen of Finland asserts that he found it just isn't so, a fact asserted by other students.

And they find that some uniquely American customs are nice, too — like Halloween (especially the dances at school).

Although a few of the students say they want to eventually return to the U.S., all agree it is well worth the visit.

"People sometimes ask funny questions," says Sakari. "They don't seem to know much about outside America."

Which is why exchange students are so important to us all.

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I've discovered why Santa has white hair - he has to shop for teenage girls.

Unlike the problem of deciding what to buy for the person who has everything, parents know their teenage daughters want clothes.

People who have ever tried to shop for a female at this age, know the impossible situation they face. Mothers and daughters never agree on taste in clothes. Not only do mothers pick out "1950 stuff," they also are accused of being color blind.

As the mother of a 14 year old daughter, I've heard comments like, "mothers have no taste - only for themselves." I'm not sure if that was meant as a backhanded compliment meaning that I dress okay, or a warning to be more selective in what I buy for her.

In all honesty, I can remember feeling the same way when I was her age. My mother used to pick out some of the weirdest looking things you could ever imagine. I wouldn't be caught dead wearing some of the clothes she bought me, yet at the same time I always thought she looked nice in the clothes she bought for herself.

I wonder if mothers sometimes subconsciously buy things for their daughters that they wished their mothers had given them. Maybe the answer would be to have my mother shop for the kid. Debbie would probably love some of those awful things my mother bought me.

Another problem is money. Kids today only want things that are expensive and have that certain name attached to the rear end of their jeans. I'm sure we will never agree on the difference between a \$40 pair of jeans and some that cost \$20. If the kid wants to spend \$20 for a label, it's time she learned to stretch her budget and buy it herself.

The only way to escape the misery of shopping for a teenage daughter is having her pick out her own Christmas gifts, but that takes all the fun and excitement out of opening packages Christmas morning.

I guess I'll just struggle along and look for some of those tacky things I think the kid would like. Hopefully one of Santa's helpers will arrive the day after Christmas to stand in line with her at the exchange counters.

Cub Scout Pack 293 at Bird Elementary School had a Father-Son Cake Auction recently at the school. The scouts and their fathers did a fantastic job of decorating the cakes which were entered in one of five categories for judging before they were auctioned off. The troop raised about \$486 to be used for scouting activities.

Louise Flamboe of Plymouth won fourth place in the Detroit Free Press Christmas Short Story contest. An Independent Human Studies student at Schoolcraft College, she was cited by her instructor, Sue, Kaplan, for special achievement. Her story, "I'd Have My Memories," will appear in the Dec. 20 issue of the Detroit Magazine.

Canton trustees grant condo plan extension

BY DICK BROWN.

Canton Township trustees granted a 12-month site plan approval extension for Willow Cross Lake Estates, a 168-unit condominium community, planned for the northwest corner of Sheldon and Warren Roads. The extension was approved at the Dec. 8 board meeting.

The township board had originally approved the site plan January 27, 1981.

The request for the extension was made by Henry Pascouau, Jr., who told the board that "all that stands in the way of starting the project is the current money market."

The Canton board acted on the request on the recommendation of the Canton

Township Planning Commission.

When constructed the condominium development will occupy a 22.2 acre site and would consist of 2-bedroom units, a clubhouse and a retention lake. The site is currently zoned R-4 family residential. To the north and south the zoning is single family residential and to the east the zoning is commercial retail and office. Immediately west of the planned development is the St. John Neuman Catholic Church.

Pascouau told the Canton board that plans for the retention pond had received tentative approval from the Department of Natural Resources.

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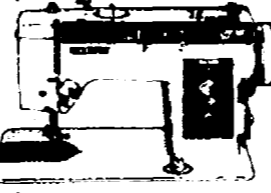
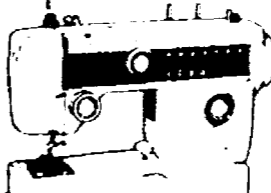
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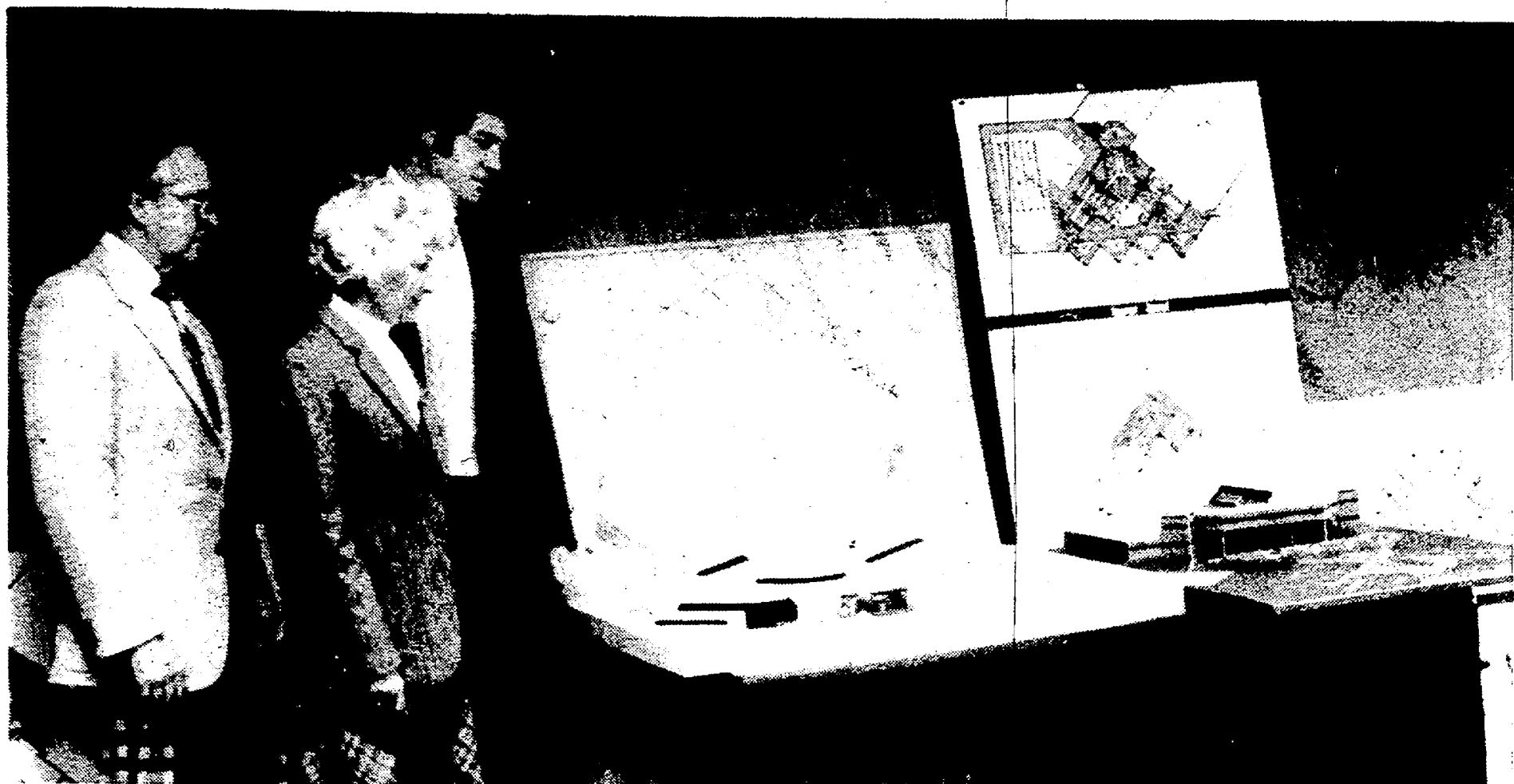


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YMCA BOARD members (at left) Russ Hosington and Rich Messerly (at right) join YMCA Executive Director Janet Luce in examining some of the work of a group of Lawrence Institute of Technology engineering students.

The design at left was an honorable mention from among 60 designs, while the design at right was the top proposal, as picked by YMCA board members. (Crier photo by Ken Voyles)

LIT students design YMCA 'home'

A group of Lawrence Institute of Technology engineering students recently got involved in designing a future home for the Plymouth Community Family Y.

Over 60 conceptual designs were submitted to the YMCA Board of Directors and four designs were selected from that group as the top proposals fitting Plymouth YMCA needs.

Students at LIT were given the chance to design a structure with no limit on size or dollars. The top designs were chosen, by YMCA board members, on the basis of compatibility with the YMCA's future building plans.

Those top designs were on display for YMCA board members last week. The winners were supplemented by graphic drawings. One proposal even took a specific plot of land, and its contours, and worked around the land.

According to YMCA Executive Director Janet Luce, the plot of land selected in above mentioned design wasn't quite what the YMCA had in mind, but the imaginative use of a real plot of land deserved particular attention.

The YMCA is currently looking at over a dozen sites, mostly in the township, for a future building. "This is a one step at a

time project," Luce said.

She added that no target date for a building has been set, and that the construction of a building still could be down the road a few years. She also would not reveal the amount of money the YMCA can put into such a project.

Luce added that the YMCA, even with no actual building to house classes and administration staff, is staying in the black in terms of dollars. "That's better than a lot of other YMCAs are doing, even with buildings," she said.

Luce continued, "Right now we want to emphasize our membership drive and broaden our base. That is our first goal."

Symphony continues adventurous style

BY REEF MORSE

Sunday's performance of Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ" by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Rackham Symphony Choir and four excellent vocalists was characteristic of the adventurous style with which Johan van der Merwe has been arranging recent programs. The results have certainly been worth the effort.

"The Childhood of Christ" is less well-known than, say, Handel's "Messiah," but it is certainly a more moving and

something here for everyone.

The performance is very well done. Warren Jaworski, bass baritone, was superb as the tormented Herod who dreams of losing his throne to a "naked, new-born babe..." Harlan Jennings, baritone, as Joseph and Rosemary Russell, mezzo soprano, as Mary, were marvelous both individually and in duet. John McCollum, tenor, gave an excellent performance as the narrator; his short account of Jesus' 14 years with the Ishmaelites and the lingering ending, which tapered off to a whisper, were very moving.

The Rackham Symphony Choir, about 100 strong, gave a polished performance and had no trouble with the complex parts such as where they sung "come

wash their wounded feet" in the form of a round. The sopranos were often off-stage to sing the part of the angels; the effect was one of extreme distance, perhaps intended, but difficult to hear from the audience.

The real show stopper was the trio of two flutes played by Glennis Stout and Allen Warner, and harp played by Merrylin Martin. This piece was spirited and lively and was musically unaffected when Ms. Martin played briefly without her music when it fell off her music stand.

The large audience was very appreciative and heaped applause on all the performers. It takes true professionalism and organization to sustain a long complex musical event such as this. The Symphony did it in style.



powerful piece. Its power derives not only from the choice of subject, Joseph and Mary's flight from Bethlehem and their subsequent acceptance by the Ishmaelites, but from Berlioz's excellent orchestration.

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CHILDREN'S LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION

The new Western Wayne County Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation, founded by the Dingeldey family of Canton, will receive its charter and install officers at a dinner on Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Roman Forum restaurant in Canton. For more information or reservations, call Joyce Chumbley at 981-5898.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Dec. 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. A brown bag lunch will follow the board meeting. Canton High Madrigal Singers will perform. Members are asked to bring cookies to be taken to nursing and convalescent homes and canned goods to go to the Salvation Army.

BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, meets the third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The December 18 meeting will be held at St. Kenneth Parish, 14951 Haggerty Road. Fr. Jim Jagielski of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish will speak on "Annulments." For further information call Greg Gusfa at 459-6157, Sharon Jones at 397-0615 or Tom Salapatek at 455-8962.

FIGEL PTO SANTA SECRET SHOP

The PTO of Figel School is sponsoring a Santa's Secret Shop on Dec. 16, 17 and 18. On Dec. 16 and 17 the hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Dec. 18 the hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The workshop will be in the fourth grade wing of Figel Elementary, 39750 Joy Road. The workshop is a gift shop designed for children to buy gifts for other members of their families.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN

The Plymouth Public Library will present a Christmas ornament workshop for children 7 years old and up on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 10 a.m. The workshop will be making three dimensional ornaments, paper chains, felt ornaments and God's eye. To register for the workshop call 453-0750.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will welcome guests and prospective members to the annual Christmas meeting on Monday, Dec. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Hillside Inn. Social time is scheduled for 6:30. Call Millie Blackford at 453-3777 for club information and reservations.

WOMEN'S BARBERSHOP SINGERS

We-Way-Co Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. women's barbershop award-winning harmony group, will hold a rehearsal Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Recreation Center, behind Westland City Hall on Ford Rd. All women of good will who enjoy singing are invited. For more information, call 425-0017 evenings.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Plymouth Christian Academy will present their sixth annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. in the main auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Rd. The musical "A Certain Small Shepherd," 1st and 2nd grade singers and Mrs. Carolin Printy on pipe organ will be presented. Admission is free. A nursery will be provided.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold their Christmas meeting at the home of Kathy Feenie. For more information, call 455-0137.

TOYS FOR KIDS

Mel Bobcean of Mel's Golden Razor is looking for donations of new and used toys to take to kids at the Plymouth Center for Human Development for Christmas. Donations can be dropped off at Mel's Golden Razor at 595 Forest, Plymouth, during regular business hours.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. at the home of Lorraine Rafferty on Beacon Hill Drive. Co-hostess will be Laura Cumming. Program will be white elephant sale and Christmas cookie and recipe exchange.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

Canton High Chieftettes will present their annual musical variety program on Dec. 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem auditorium, entitled, "All Over The World." Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for kids under 12, available at Canton High or at the door.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on 6 Mile Rd. in Farmington for their annual Christmas Party. All mothers of multiple births are welcome. For more information, call 981-5105.

BOY SCOUTS WANTED

Boy Scout Troop 1531 is looking for new members, to share activities such as canoeing, backpacking, skiing, bike trips, hiking, advancement classes and camping every month. For more information, call T. Olender at 453-7389 or M. Michener at 459-3064.



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MARGARET WIRTH

Wendy Hix, a seventh grade student at Central Middle School is the grand prize winner in the third annual Community Crier Coloring Contest.

Wendy is the daughter of Ron and Rosemary Hix of Godfredson Road in Plymouth. She will receive a \$40 gift certificate.

In her letter to Santa Wendy said, "Most of all I'd like you to call on any girls and boys who have no toys."

The coloring contest, sponsored by The Crier is divided into three age categories; pre-school-grade 1; grades 2-4; and grades 5-8. The winners in each category will receive a \$20 certificate from a local merchant.

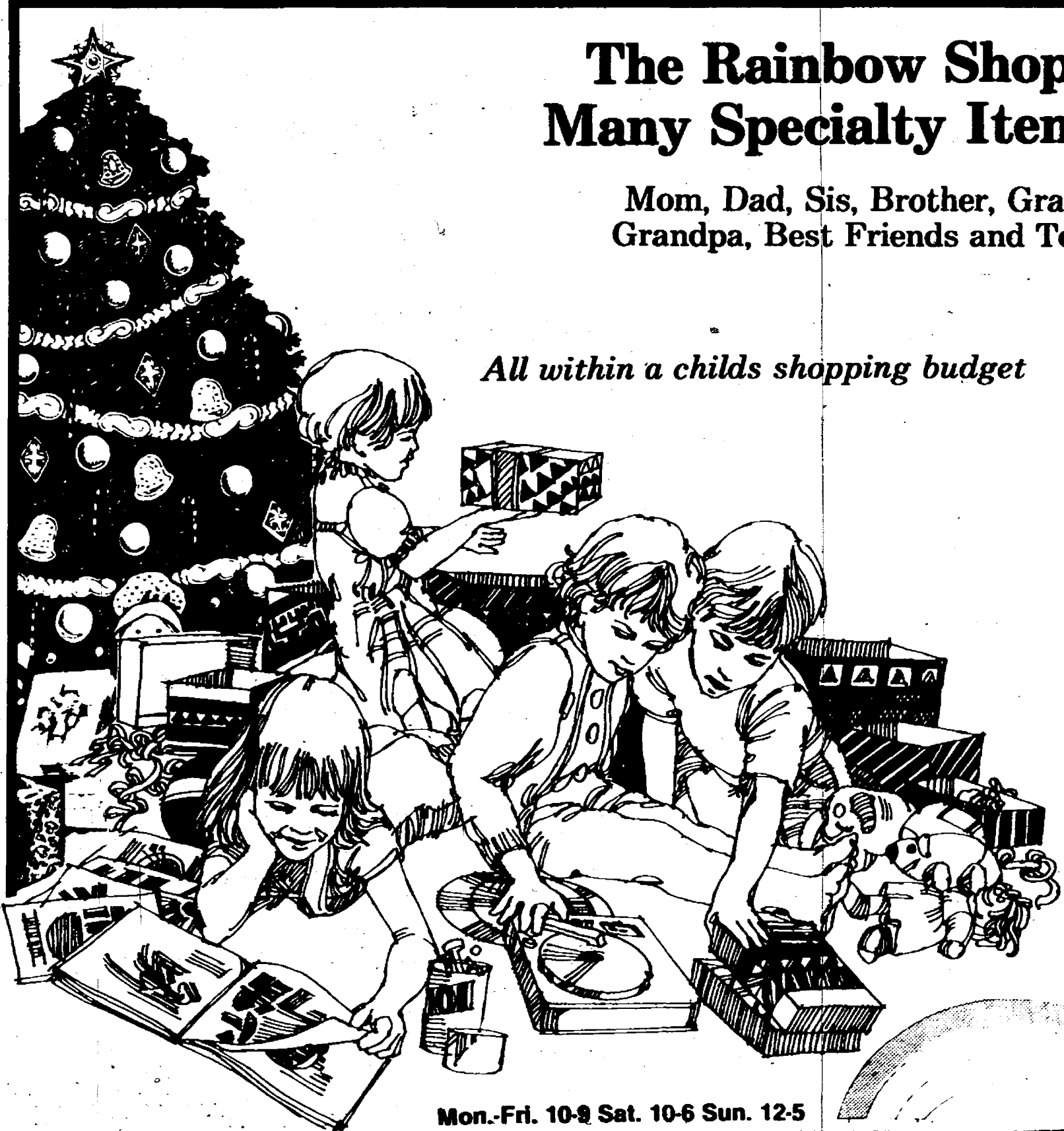
Margaret L. Wirth, daughter of Antoinette and John Wirth of Farmbrook, won in the pre-school-grade 1 category. She is four years old. For Christmas she would like Santa to bring her, "a strawberry shortcake dress - the color of

strawberries, tights, and a Hungry Hippo."

The winner in the grades 2-4 category is Shella Climie, a fourth grade student at Smith Elementary School. She is the daughter of Jeanne Climie of Marlowe. "Please let the sick people feel better for Christmas and can I have pom-poms for Christmas too," she wrote Santa.

Deveny Ann Deck won in the grade 5-8 category. The daughter of Larry and Nancy Deck of Joy Road, she is an eighth grade student at Central Middle School. Her letter to Santa said, "What I would really like for Christmas is not for myself, but good health for my family and friends, food and shelter for the poor, and love and peace for everyone!"

Honorable mention went to April Hotycki of Leslie Ln. in Canton in the pre-school-grade 1 category; Annette Whittaker of Edmunton in Canton in the grade 2-4 category; and Linda Gunsell of Sturbridge in the grade 5-8 category.



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*Shawn Logan
Canton*

I'd like patience to love my brother who got into my pens, scribbled my picture, so that I had to hurry and start over. Without patience, I'll turn grey prematurely!

*Matthew Hoewisch
Plymouth*

I've been a good boy I want Atari for Christmas and some other games to. I am playing hockey this year. Love,

*Dennis Schimmelpfenneg
Canton*

I would like an Atari, soccer ball, watch, crayon, football. I been a good boy. Love,

*Daryll Schimmelpfenneg
Canton*

For Christmas I want a Tene Bear, Pretty, Cut, and Grow, a Rubics cube, a stuffed animal, a Santa doll.

*Amanda Alfonso
Plymouth*

P.S. I Love Your.

Most of the kids at my school don't believe in you, but I do! All I want for Christmas is a stuffed animal.

*Amy Alfonso
Plymouth*

P.S. I love you.

I would like Strawberry Shortcake and Smurf things. Also one clown-around. Please bring some surprises for my family too. Merry Christmas, Love,

*Stephanie Skeppstrom
Plymouth*

I would like a lunch box, monogram sweaters, designer jeans, jewelry, a gold fish and a doll and a wallet. Sincerely,

*Stacey Skeppstrom
Plymouth*

P.S. Have a Merry Christmas!

Please let the sick people feel better for Christmas and can I have pom-poms for Christmas too. Merry Christmas.

*Shella Climie
Plymouth*

Can you get me a ten-speed bike? (Schwinn Varsity). Sincerely,

*Sherry Sweeney
Plymouth*

I would really love an Atari set. That is all on my Christmas list. I've wanted it for 2 years. That is all I want for Christmas. Love ya

*Diana Lynn Presley
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I want a Strawberry Shortcake. I love you.

*Rachel Rice
Plymouth Twp.*

I would like a stuffed smurf, Strawberry Shortcake dolls and some stickers. Love,

*Angie Sanchagrin
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I would really like a little kitten for Christmas, I would also like a telephone so I can put it in my room. Love,

*Anne Pierangelino
Plymouth*

I hope the middle east will be more friendly to one another. Please help people who are not able to be home on Christmas. Merry Christmas. With love,

*Sharlene Climie
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I would like hungry hungry hippos, nike jogging suit, cowboy boots, quick jump it's a skunk, my own pensils that say my name, smurf stuffed animal, and a smurf toy.

*Jenny Huckabd
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Will you give me a Speak and Spell for Christmas and a yoyo for Christmas and a 48 box of Crayola Crayons for Christmas.

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*Aimee Belden
Plymouth*

I would like a Stop Go City, Burning Key Car, a car case and a bulletin board. Thank you,

*Steven Sockolosky
Plymouth*

I want bird, bike, clothes, doll, pay day game, doll cradle, stuffed animal unicorn horse.

*Karen Sockolosky
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I would like Hot Wheels service station. Hot Wheels cars, Battel ship, AtAt, mallion falcon & last of all lego. Merry Christmas,

*Mark Schmidt
Plymouth*

I've been a good girl this year. I would like Raspberry tart, Lemon merang, carrying case, I will share my toys with my friends, how are you. Love,

*Tina Schmidt
Plymouth*

I would like some nice clothes, some Electronic games, Intellevision, some cassettes like 9 to 5, Bob Seger, Rolling Stones and a big stuffed animal. Love,

*Vickie Johns
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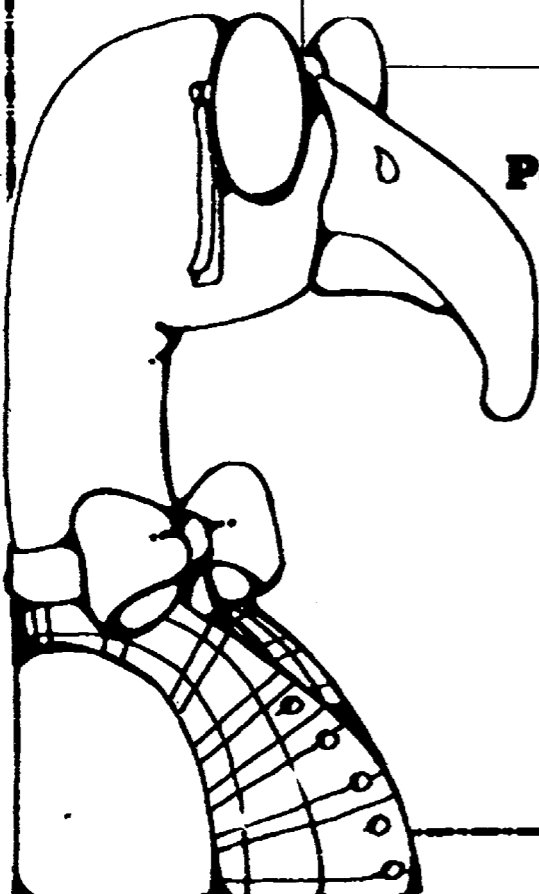
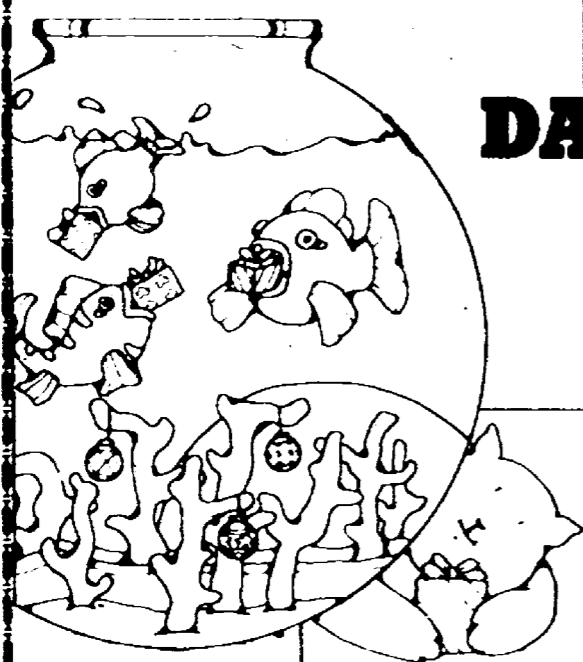
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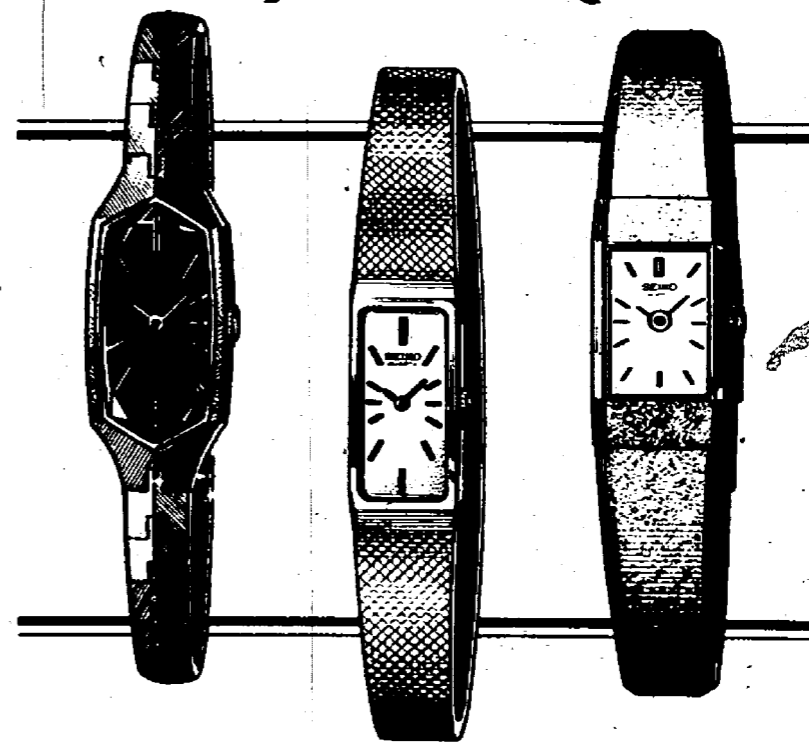
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*Colleen Demankowski
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Hockey set and football set and a watch and a matchbox city and space invaders and baseball and a mongoose dirt bike with the number ten. Love,

*Joey Gumbis
Canton*

I would like a matchbox country and some games, a matchbox service station and criss-cross crash, and a car carrier. Love,

*Davey Gumbis
Canton*

I'd like a loop track, remote control car, socks, pajamas, backgammon, underwear, the learning machine, dukes of hazzard dolls, cards. I love you Santa.

*Jamie Owens
Canton*

A Tyco Magnum 440 race track would be a nice gift for me but what would really be good is for the whole world to be happy and have peace.

*Jim Ivan
Canton*

I would like to have peace in the world. And have Regean give the air traffic controllers their jobs back because my uncle is one of them. Love,

*Darcie Cashwell
Canton*

Tank for my hamster and a blender for my mom also a hammer and a dumptruck for my brother and some tapes for my sisters, taperecorder and please help Grandpa get well.

*Scott Rudd
Wayne*

I want for Christmas a Mongoose Crome Bike and Hockey skates and a new Jenney ball and furniture.

*Vicki Herbot
Canton*

I want muppet cars, a mickey mouse talking phone, and the ernie & bert sesame street garage. Love,

*Philip Sands
Canton*

I would like the Rubik's cube, Barbie Doll clothes, Rollerskates, a pen, a bat, a softball, games, koala, taperecorder, t.v., a book, earrings, Atari tapes. Love,

*Karyn Strand
Canton*

I want all the children to have a merry christmas. Love,

*Ryan Townsend
Plymouth*

I want my sister to come home I hardly ever see her, she's in college and I hate it because she's my best friend.

*Ellyn Belobraidich
Plymouth*

I love you Santa.

*Jennifer Lynn Peterson
Plymouth*

I want games, I want make up, I want peace, I want happiness, Hello Kitty.

*Jackie Worosz
Canton*

There's alot of other children who need more things than I do. When you're all done at their houses, I hope you have stickers, tapes and clothes left for me. Love,

*Kristina Gustin
Canton*

Star Wars men.

*Chris McGrath
Canton*

For Christmas I would like a ten speed bike and a horn to go with it I wish it could be red and a low set. I will be wating on the couch please wake me up.

*Jill Currie
Plymouth*

I would like to have a race car set. My brothers had one when they were little but my mom doesn't have the money for one for me now.

*Jason Dunn
Canton*

I would like head to head football. Merlin. Electronic battle ship. Shoot-out-in-space. Yahtzee. Stay Alive.

*Jeff D. Zole, Jr.
Canton*

I have been a very good girl. Please bring me pomp-pons, latch hook, stuffed animal, dresses, jeans, shirts, games, perfume, I will leave you a glass of milk, Love,

*Stephania Hagan
Canton*

I would many things some of them are a watch, an opal ring, missing link game, whip it game, paryaminx game, and a lot of different crafts.

*Laurie Papciak
Plymouth*

I want my friend John Figurski to get better. I want everyone to have good food for Christmas. All the ppor kids need, a toy. Thanks.

*Randy Ott
Canton*

I want a doll and stroller. My Pretty Pony, Dallas cowgirl, thank you for the toys, love

*Mandy Drummond
Plymouth*

I want my family, grandma and grandpa, Aunt Theresa and Uncle Earl over for Christmas dinner and present giving. I wanna get some main street and police station Legos.

*Michael Olszewski
Canton*

I have been a good girl this year. I hope you bring me some of the things I put on my list. Like pretty cut and grow, and Barbie pool.

*Kim Babut
Plymouth*

I would like for Christmas packman, split second, cable TV, a horse, clothes, shrinky dinks, books and a scarf. I hope those without presents will have a nice Christmas!

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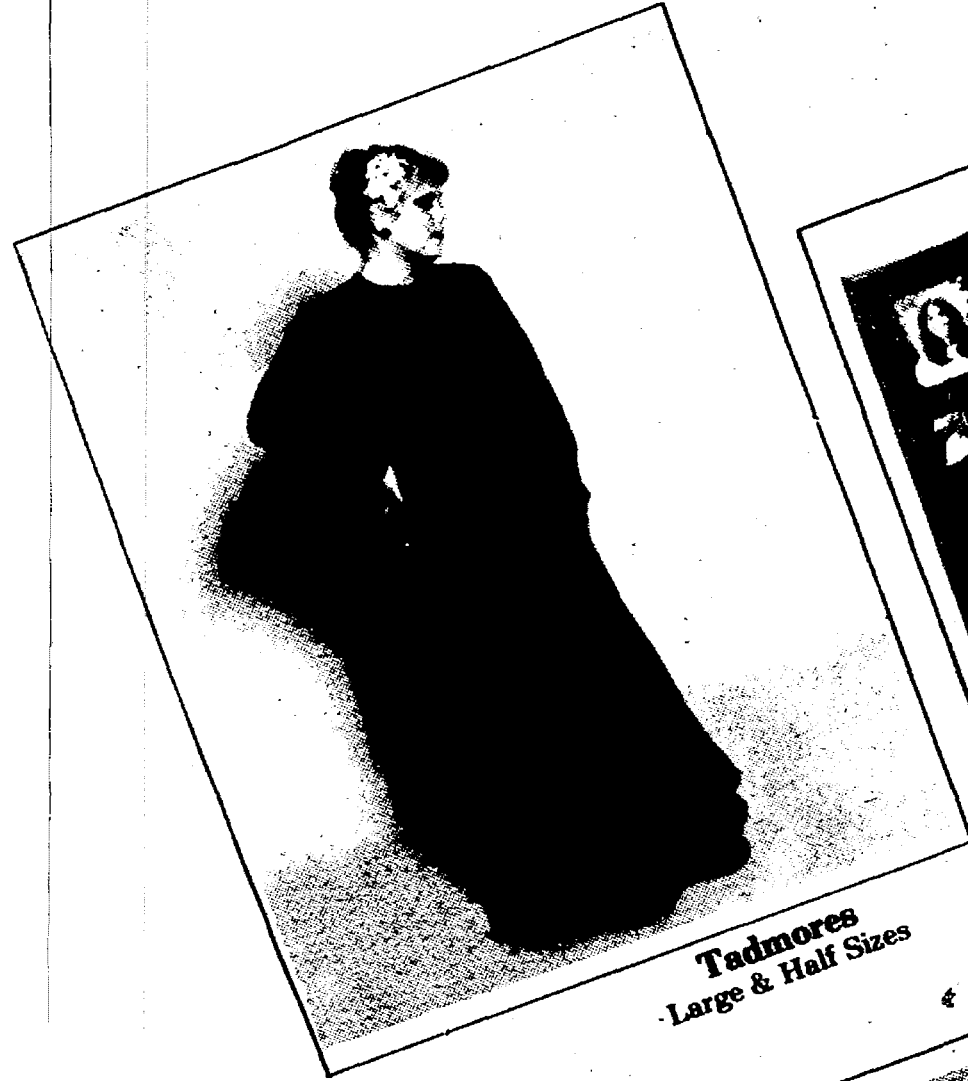
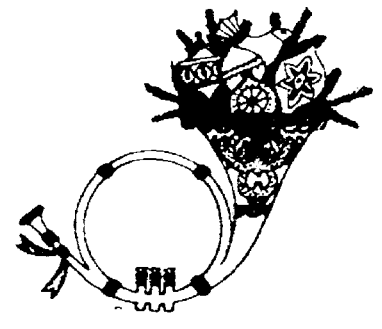
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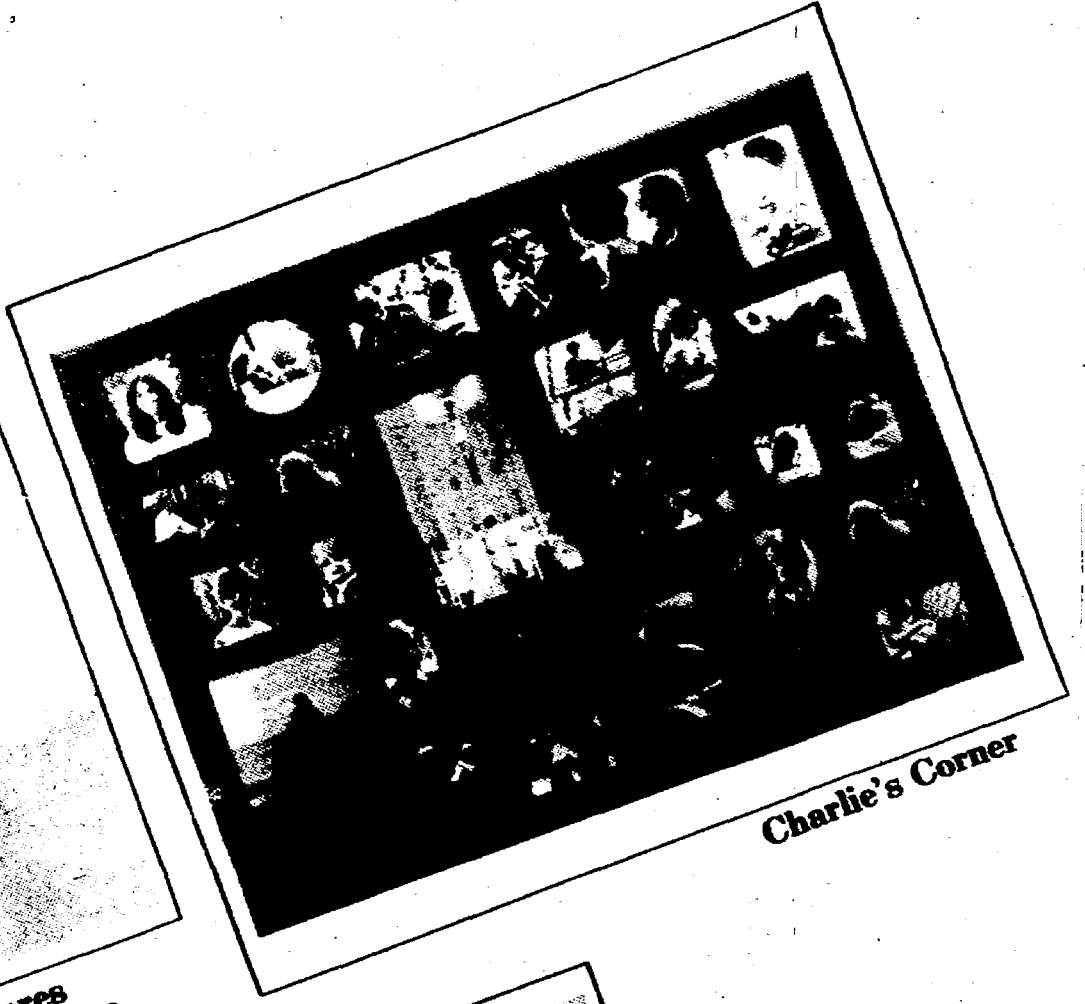
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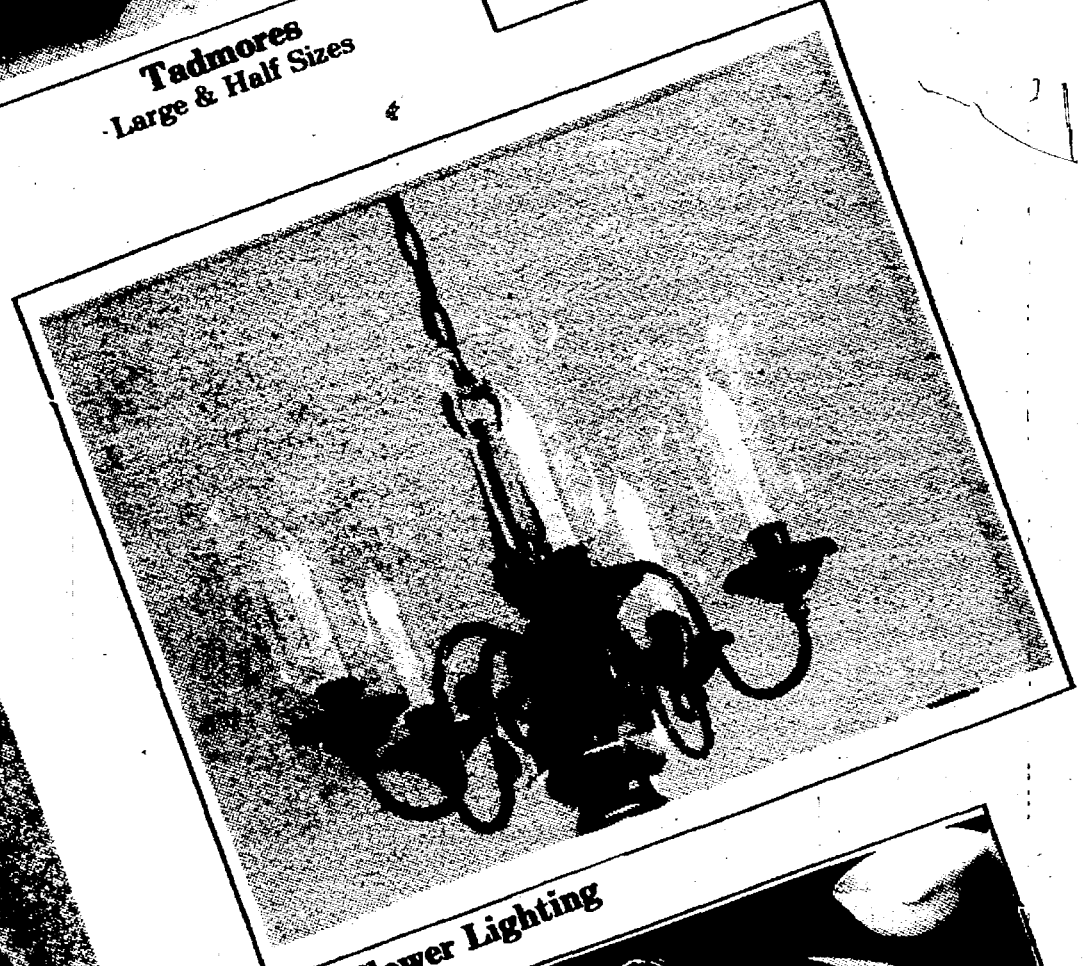
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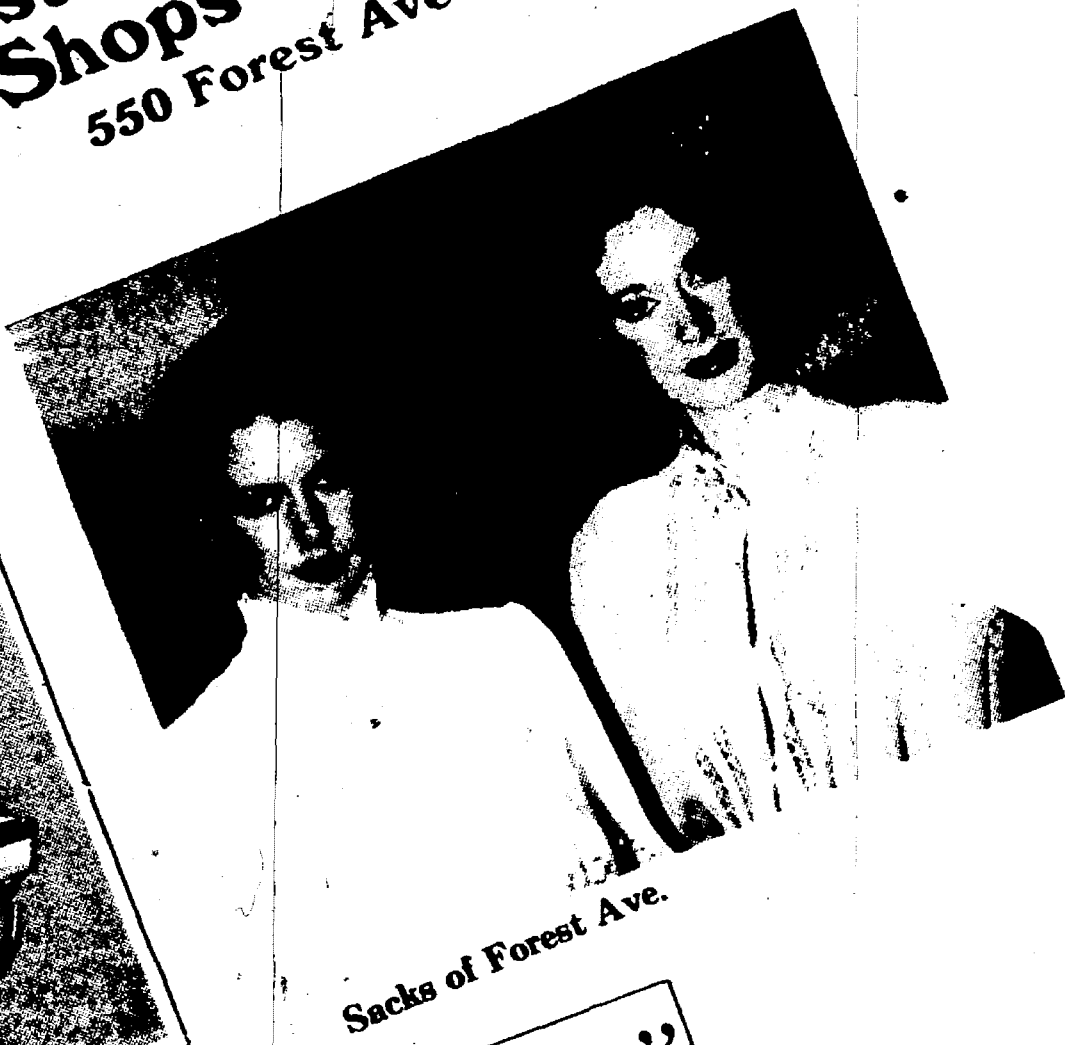
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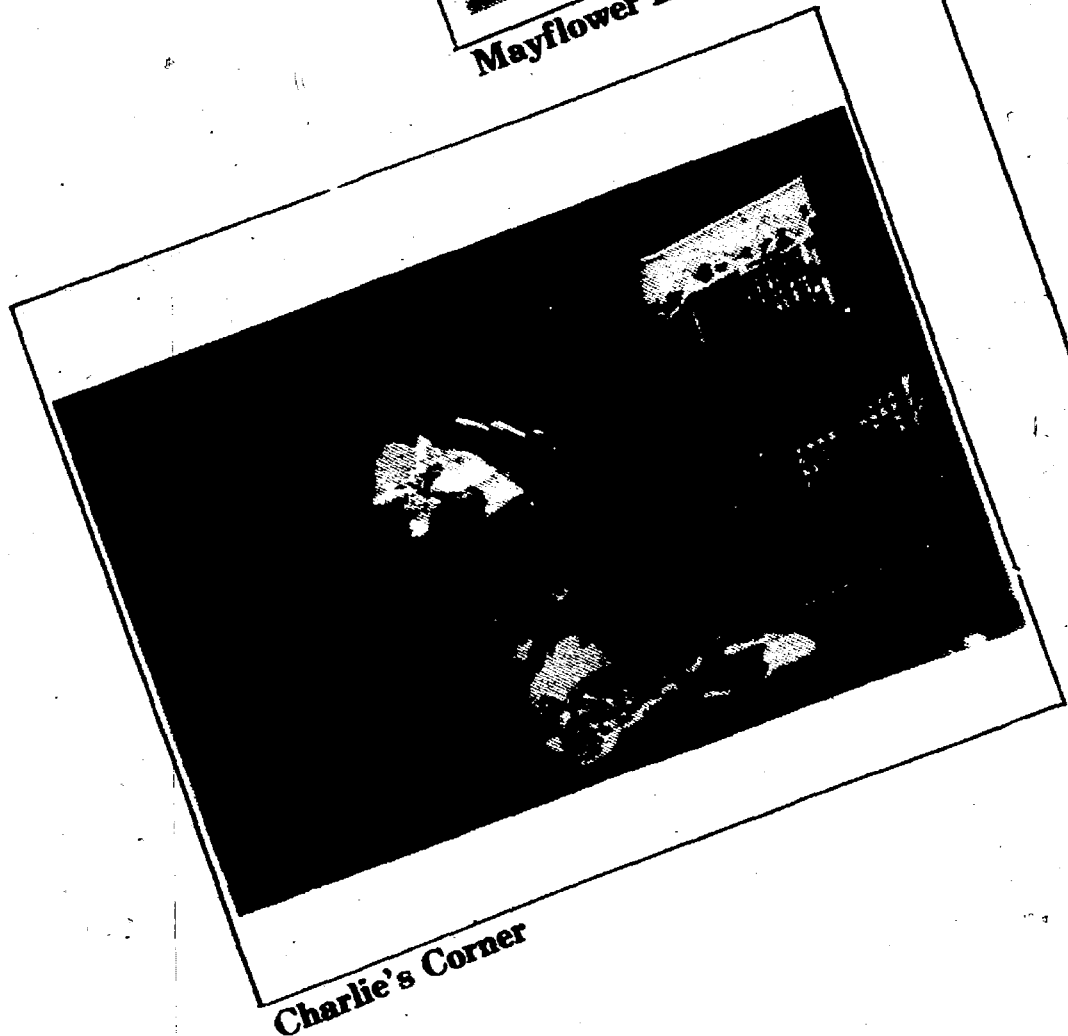


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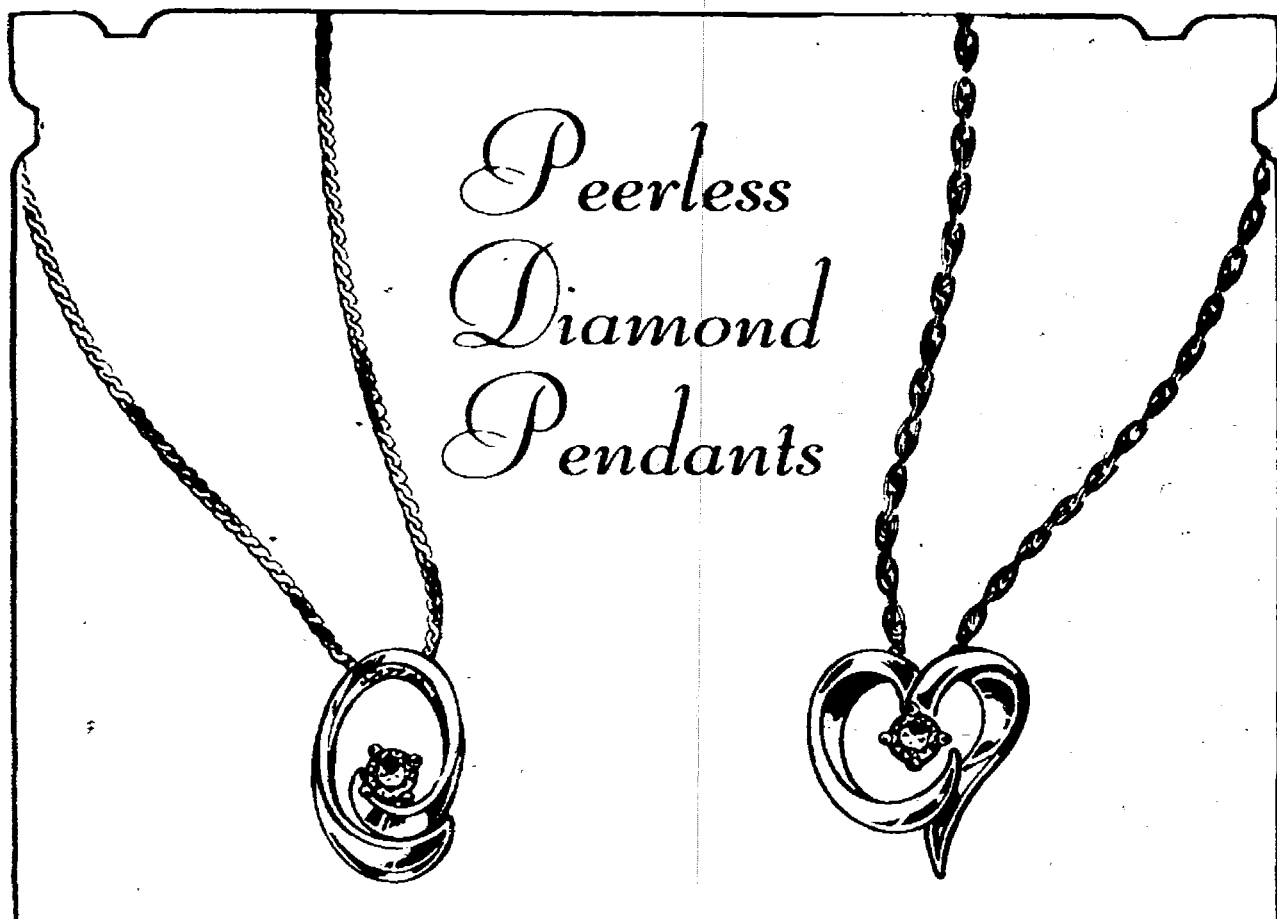
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*Jennifer Bauer
Canton*

I would like fat wheels, the "Dukes of Hazard" race set, Lego space probe set, and some surprises. Love,

*Scott Walter
Plymouth*

I hope you come to my house. I will have some milk and cookies too. I hope you give care to all the kids. I will have my stocking up.

*Scott Clarke
Canton*

What I would really like for Christmas is not for myself, but good health for my family and friends, food and shelter for the poor, and love and peace for everyone! Love,

*Deveny Ann Deck
Plymouth*

I wish for a camera and a picture with a frame and I wish you a very Merry Christmas. And a Happy New Year.

*Kim Fear
Canton*

I've been good. I don't live in New York anymore but you probably know that. We have a fireplace for you. Will you bring me monchhichi and a pony. Love,

*Tiffany Scribner
Canton*

I would like a toy tow truck. A Dukes of Hazard race track, a game called I Want to Bite your Finger and most of all a chemistry set. Love,

*Todd McQueen
Plymouth*

I would like a smurf and lots of stickers please! Love,

*Kristen Champe
Canton*

For Christmas I want Frantic Fingers, Quiz Wiz, Desk, chalkboard, pogo stick, crayone light-up mirror.

*Jenny Lafer
Canton*

I'd like a dog for Christmas. I'd take care of it. Get him from the Humane Society.

*Sarah Lafer
Canton*

I would like for Christmas-love, peace, and happiness. You don't need gifts to be happy.

*Sarah Newland
Plymouth*

For Christmas I would like a ten speed bike, and the game Pay Day, I would also like some new clothes.

*Jennifer Bailey
Plymouth*

This year for Christmas I would like Galaxy 2 and that's all. Write back and Merry Christmas! Yours truly

*Bo Wolfe
Canton*

How have you been? Did you have a nice summer? The presents that I want are: Records, books, a crayola art kit, markers, and a watch. Best wishes,

*Lori Engelhuber
Plymouth*

Here is what I want for Christmas. Atari, hook-a-rug, football, Domino rally, Stomper, Team America super stunt, bikes, and Electronic games.

*Brent A. Best
Plymouth*

For Christmas I would like many surprises. Like clothes, stuffed animal, games, a necklace, etc. and please give many toys to the poor children. Love,

*Kerie O'Donnell
Plymouth*

I would like a beanbag, remote controlled car, Hello Kitty stuff, the record "Grease" and a horse, and a kitten. And a big chocolate kiss.

*Peggy Predhomme
Plymouth*

I wish I had some smelling stickers for Christmas, and some smelly markers too, please. Also some paper for drawing please. Santa, thank, you. Love,

*Jodi Fiorenzi
Canton*

My name is Holly. I'm 10 years old, in 4th grade and have five people in my family. I would like 2 things for Christmas. One is a tape-recorder and pom-poms. Merry Christmas. Love,

*Holly Christine Mudri
Canton*

How are you? I am fine. Santa I want a train set and a bean-bag. I want a tape recorder. Santa have a good "Christmas" and a Happy New Year.

*Shawn Jarski
Canton*

Hi! How have you been? I've been a good girl this year! I would just like some new jeans. Thank you for everything! Love always!

*Marion Taurainen
Plymouth*

For Christmas I would like a guitar, drums, dukes of hazzard race car set, superfudge, book, dardevil jump set race car for my other set.

*Andy Page
Canton*

Please get Carrie (my sister), a Strawberry Shortcake Jumper. Please get my mom a Strawberry Shortcake Nightgown for Christmas. I want my own clock to tell whenit's bedtime. Love,

*Kristen Wasalaski
Plymouth*

For Christmas I would like an Atari and a match box city garage. And a pet dog. Have a Happy Christmas. Love,

*Chris Callore
Canton*

I want a pair of Jordache jeans and, Pretty Curls and Crissie doll, a Hatchclutch purse, wallet, candy kiss lippgloss, nylons, sleeping bag, school supplies, Gettin pretty set, make-up, and I hope to win this contest.

*Michelle Rivard
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AGE (4)
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Dear Santa

I want my mom & dad back
together, long sleeved shirts, 5 pairs of
socks, baretts, Calvin Kleins, records,
Atari cartages, like night driver, street
driver, and stickers, bike ten speed, and
thank you Santa Claus.
Rhonda Dayton
Plymouth

I have been trying to be good this
year. Last year I got lots of games. I

liked them. But this year I want a pair
of rollerskates. I have a pair already but
they are getting old. I would like a
camera too. Have fun delivering! Yours
truly,
Janice Tse
Canton

My name is Dustin Young. I would
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wheel cars and case and some stuffed
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Dustin Young
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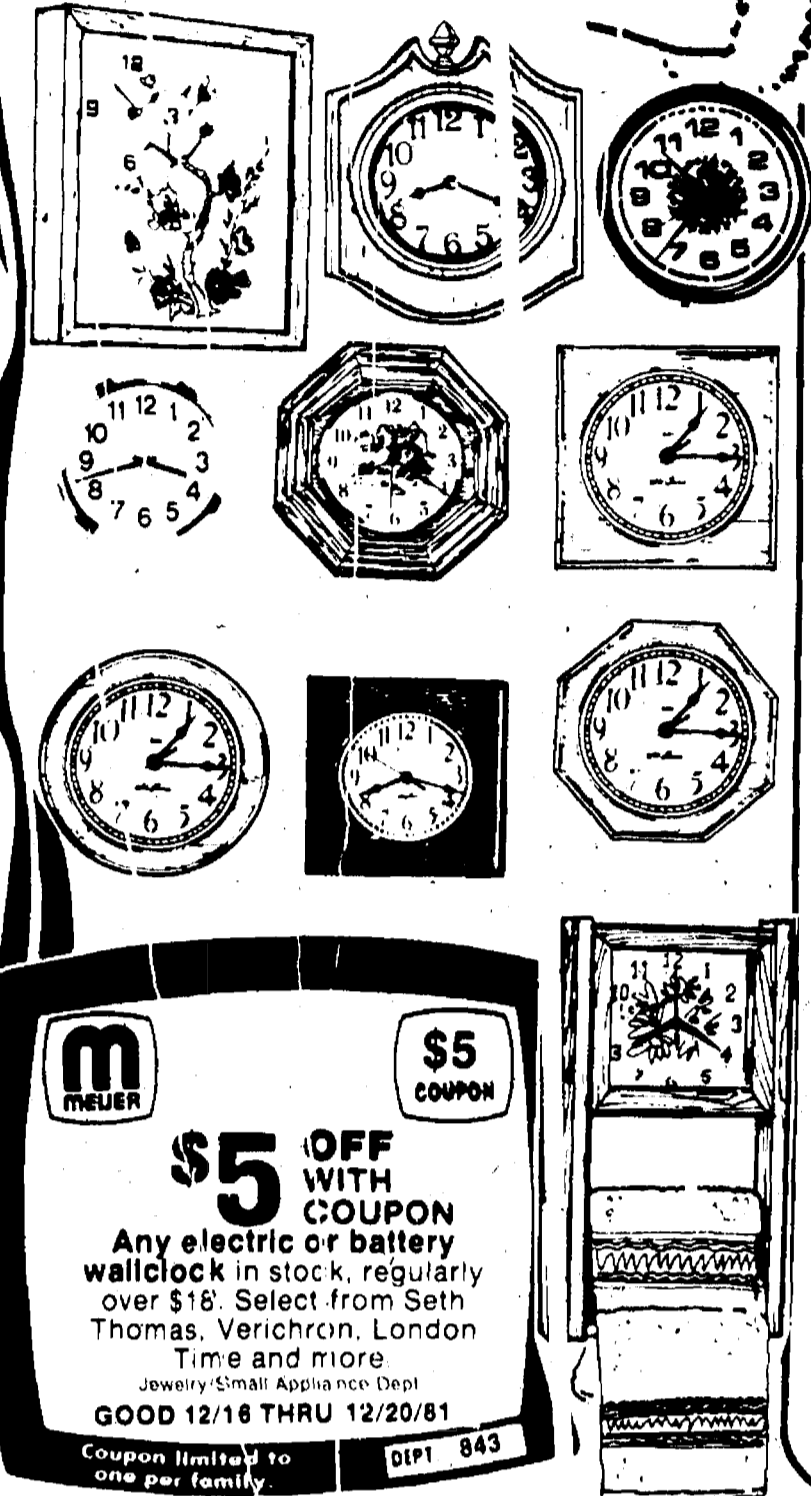
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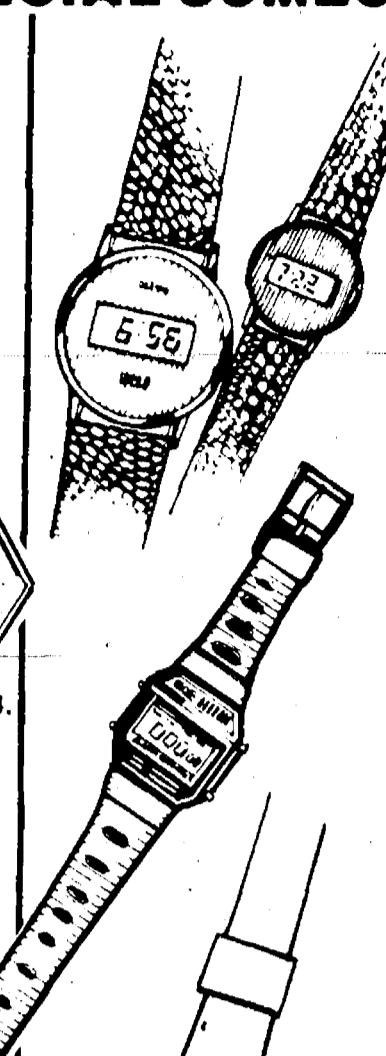
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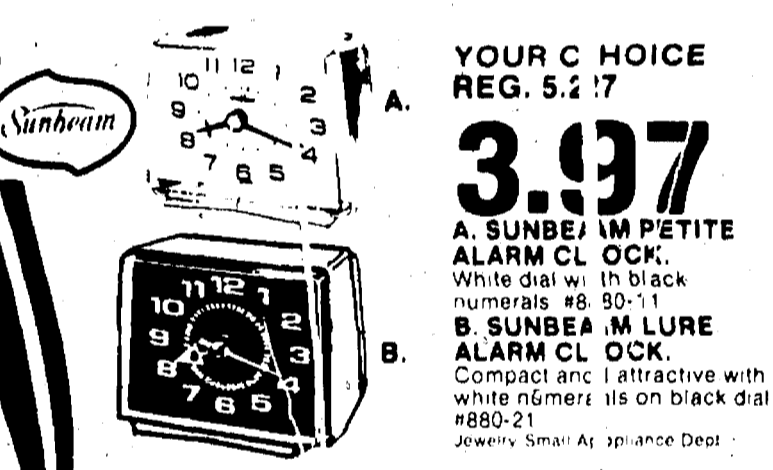
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Craig Schmidt
Plymouth

P.S. Merry Christmas

On Christmas Eve
I will not leave,
So here is what I want,
A bike, a hat, and mittens too,
and a Christmas Card from you!

Susan Postell
Plymouth

I would like a Danger Mountain set, Mickey Mouse Talking Phone, Penny Racer, Chips Highway Launcher and Motorcycle, Chips Costume, Baking set, Cowboy Outfit and Space Invaders for my sister.

Michael Bobrowski
Plymouth

My brother and I would both like an Atari and I would like a Student Lab Chemistry set. Your friend.

Alan S. Cason
Plymouth

This year I'm not asking for much all I want is new clothes, lots of snow on the ground but most of all Santa peace and happiness for the world.

Cheryl Williams
Canton

I would like Dukes Barn Buster, Rubiks Cube, Smurf and stickers. I love you,

Freddie Sawchagrin
Plymouth

You're very nice. I want my arrows for my bow and can you make a rubiks cube. Thank you and have a nice Christmas. Love,

Karl Hanson
Plymouth

I want a rubiks cube for Christmas. Love,

Christie Hanson
Plymouth

I would like space lego, Mandy clothes, microscope sets, Miss Piggy dress up doll, and Fresh and Fancy glamour sticks. Merry Christmas.

Jennifer Gray
Canton

I hope I get the Slave 1 and a basketball and some clothes and some Star Wars guys and a candy cane for Christmas.

Daryl Lohrer
Canton

I would like a Telephone Intercom, (Joy) Recorder (Instrument), knickers, blazer. Love,

Melissa Santo
Plymouth

I want the Barbie Dream House. I want my daddy to get his job back. I love you Santa.

Jennifer Cousins
Plymouth

What I'd really like for Christmas is for love and happiness to be shared all over the world.

Shawn Santo
Plymouth

I'd like a cowboy hat, or even a baseball bat. Maybe a mit and ball, but I'll be grateful for all. I'll promise to be nice. Sincerely,

Rich Rice
Plymouth

Santa, I'd love some toys very pretty, but not for boys. Maybe a cat, fluffy and fat. My name's Renee, I'm very good, get it please, if you could.

Renee Rice
Plymouth

I like you. You are nice. Thank you for the toys you gave me last year. I would like some make-ups and pom-poms and a Barbie doll.

Jin Shin Kwak
Canton

I hope that you are feeling good. I've been good. I hope that you bring me a lot of toys. Love.

Derek Olson
Plymouth

I hope you are fine and I've been good. Would you bring me a new doll. Love,

Melissa Olson
Plymouth

I have been a good boy all year. Please bring me a dirt bike for Christmas. I will be eight years old in January. Thank you,

Mike Gutowski
Plymouth

Army men, remote control car. Thank you,

Marc Krumm
Plymouth

Machine gun, stomper. Thank you,

Gary Krumm
Plymouth

I would very much like to be your helper and make toys. It would make me so happy, it would be the best gift anyone ever had.

Tammy Stoddard
Canton

The thing I want most for Christmas is Pretty Curls, and My brother wants Chips motorcycle. Merry Christmas. Love,

Amy Mayo
Plymouth

How are you I would like At-At and At-At driver for me. I would like something for my brothers and something for my mom and dad.

Jason Krolicki
Canton

Astroids Atari game, clue game, stop thief, missing link, telephone, domino rally, smurf and papas smurf, rubics cube book, a new coat, a bike, a stuffed smokey bear, mote control jeep called fat wheels and a Detroit Lions jersey #17 Hipple, Lions football hat and helmet. A model snap together and a fast one too many, I pink panther puppet.

Karl Pedersen
Plymouth

Plus

Dear Santa

I would like the At-At. I would really like a space ship. I would like a candy cane. I would really like you to have a Merry Christmas.

*Todd Grover
Plymouth*

For Christmas I would like one pair of designer jeans, purse, two crayon pins, personalized pencils, two packages of smurf stickers and to meet the mayor. Love,

*Stephanie Cooper
Canton*

I would like the Dukes of Hazard Barn Buster, and the Tyco Dirt Bike racing set. I would like a Popeye Guitar so I could sing and a tent so I can camp in the summer. Thank you Santa.

*Gerald Herbst Jr.
Canton*

This is what I would like for Christmas. One thing I would like is a tape recorder and several blank tapes. One other thing is a game called Stop Thief.

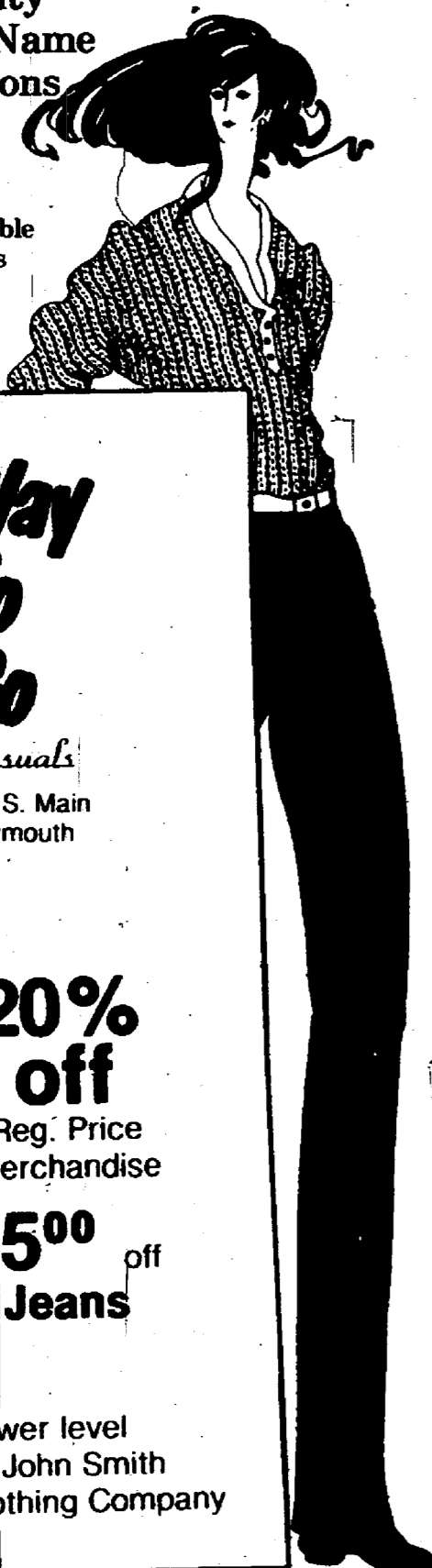
*Jim Rothwell
Plymouth*

Hi! I will give you 10 cookies when you come to my house. I hope you bring me Stompers, Team America stunt cycle and something that flies.

*Mike McEachern
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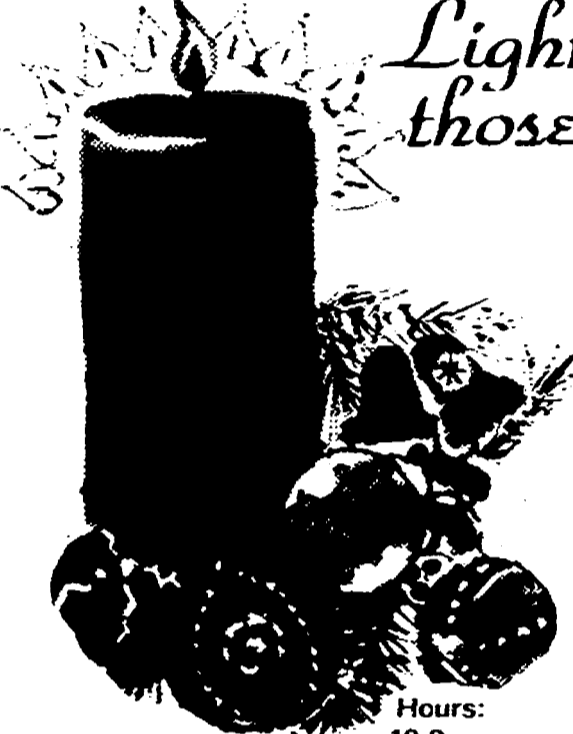
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I would like N.F.L. uniform, Lions football helmet. I have been a good boy.
Love
Scott Babut
Plymouth

Please bring me a sticker book, stickers, a book called "My Father the Coach", and a smurf stuffed animal.
Love,
Love,
Missy Smith
Plymouth

Please bring me Dukes of Hazard and Barn Buster, Dirt Stunt Bike, and Sticker Book. Thank you, I love you
Ryan Smith
Plymouth

Please give my little sister a dress. My dad a fencing sword and my mom a Chinese vase, and a muddle horse and a tiger for Julie, cars for Larry.
Jackie Leonard
Canton

Could you please send my little sister sew easy, and for me I would like a dress. I really would like to win so I can bye my mom a present.
Julie Leonard
Canton

Here's what I would like for Christmas: two remote control cars, one remote control boat, and Odyssey TV game for my room.
Erin Washington
Canton

For Christmas, I would like: some pants, shirts, earrings, books, and cologne. But definitely, I would like "Peace on Earth and love everywhere."
Laura Koers
Plymouth

These are some of the things I want masks and make-up. China doll, initial sweater. Locket and doll house, furniture.
Carrie A. Schmitz
Plymouth

I want a Super Sipro-graph, my two side teeth, Lemon Meringue, a pool, a club house, a box of crayons, and the \$40 gift certificate.
Jennifer Plonski
Canton

Please bring me books, art kit, and a beautiful long dress. There will be milk and cookies by the fireplace. I am looking forward to Christmas. Love,
Jennifer Danely
Canton

I would like to get a new baseball glove and some new shin guards for hockey. I would also like to get intellivision. Have a nice Christmas.
Mike Culver
Canton

Hi, how are you? I hope that we have a white Christmas this year. I want a pair of Jordache or Bonjour for Christmas. Bye and thanks.
Renee Hassen
Westland

For Xmas I want Strawberry Shortcake house, sleeping bag, lunch box, table set, camper set, schoolbag & please don't forget my brother. Thank you,
April Hotycki
Canton

I like you alot. I believe in you. You are extra nice to me and my friends to. You are a nice man. I like Mrs. Santa too. One time she gave me a doll and some doll clothes to. Love you friend,
Nicole Marie Hall
Canton

I would like a sweatshirt and some stickers. Please wait to eat my cookies I put out for you because I wouldn't want you to get stuck in the chimney.
Beth Cundiff
Plymouth

I just wanted to tell you a couple of things I want for Christmas. I want books, a telescope and more. I must go now. I'm running out of words.
Richard Cundiff
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*Paula Rom
Plymouth*

Rubics-cube, doll, taperecorder. XO
*Brooke Martin
Canton*

I would like a Duke of Hassard race set and some games.

*John Kinnick
Canton*

For Christmas I'd like a Strawberry Shortcake doll, a Mickey Mouse watch. Roller skates, size three. A big Raggedy Ann Doll, and a real Persian kitten. Thank you.

*Tara Kelly
Plymouth*

I would like Astroid for Atari, a football and misselcommand cartridge for
*Ricky Najarian
Plymouth*

For Christmas this year. I really would like to adopt an animal at the Detroit Zoo. That would make me very happy. Love,

*Megan Barker
Canton*

P.S. Make the animal happy too.

I would like a game called "Bargainhunter," and "Belle" snoopy's sister. Please get this for me. Hope you do. Love,

*Jennifer Whitmore
Plymouth*

I would like a stickers book and stickers. I would like roller skates, Simon Says and pj's. I would like rubiks cube and Strawberry doll. Thank you,

*Kristen Downarowicz
Canton*

I want to make this short in a brief way, to tell you what I want for Christmas, this year in day. A watch doll house furniture, a stuffed animal.

*Angela Daluisia
Plymouth*

I would like Dark Tower, Triominos, and Whip it for Christmas.

*Andrew Albus
Canton*

If you can't get this for me I don't mind. I would like a real microscope with everything. Also I would like a candy maker.

*Betsy Garten
Canton*

I would like a Rubiks cube, clothes, lots of games and peace on earth to all mankind and a happy and merry christmas.

*Natalie Maycock
Plymouth*

Baby dolls, especially Baby Gerber. Clothes, would you believe, slap (give) me five. To wish all a Merry Christmas and Peace on earth to all.

*Meghan Maycock
Plymouth*

I would like Journey Escape and Captured, Rolling Stones, tattoo you and the Little River-The Night Owls albums. A new stereo too. A new flute case and stand. Thanks,

*Peggy Najanan
Plymouth*

I have been a good boy this year and here are some things I want, a turquoise ring, chain like necklace and lots moor.

*Jeff Knab
Plymouth*

I would like a rubics snake and a star fleet Voyager 1 by Legos. And a At-At Walker and a Coleco head to head football.

*Bryon Martin
Canton*

I have been good this year and there are many things I want for Christmas like the Barbie swimming pool, and a necklace,

*Heidi Knab
Plymouth*

How are you and Mrs. Claus. I want some clothes, a necklace, paints, Atari for Christmas. I want Atari so I can beat my friend in it. Merry Christmas.

*Eva JarSKI
Canton*

I love you.

*Jaime Tse
Canton*

All I want for Christmas is my 2 front teeth. Love,

*Julie Allen
Canton*

I would really like to get an electric PT 109 boat.

*Mark Wiacek
Plymouth*

I would like Strawberry shortcake doll, It's sew easy, Apple Dumplin, Daisy Duke, Freash and Fancy, Barbie corvet, smurfette, Papa smurf, pajamas, the learning machine. Love,

*Heather Owens
Canton*

If its not any trouble, I would like a 10 speed bike and a pair of rollerskates and my grandmother to visit me. And thank-you for the gifts from last year. By the way, I think I'll play with them now.

*Judy Tse
Canton*

I would like some Smelly stickers and a T.V. for Christmas.

*David Dedager
Canton*

I would like a pac man game and a snake rubiks cube, keychain and a stomper 4x4, a can of magic sand.

*Len Flanagan
Canton*

I would like smelly stickers and a book. Love,

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*Annette Whittaker
Canton*

Please bring me a black Team America.

*Michael Bailey
Plymouth*

Mit, cap, football helmet, hockey skates, soccer net, thank you, love,

*Matthew Volz
Canton*

I want a AtAT. Snow speeder and some fish and a fish bowl ship. Wing Fighter, a remote control car, stomper 4x4's Danger Mountain. Thank you Santa.

*Mike Taraban
Canton*

I would like a stereo & clothes for Christmas and peace. Love,

*Noelle Marcinkiewicz
Plymouth*

I hope you will bring me some toys and I want a dog named Bengi and a toy named Merlin and a toy called Crayon Gift Set.

*Jennifer Dawn Smith
Plymouth*

I would like a bean bag doll and little car and I would like you to come and see me. I love you,

*Ross Adams
Plymouth*

I want a science set, Run Yourself Ragged, Merlin, Madgame, Plain'n Fancy supermarket set, Baby Ann, Barbie Dream Pool, Western Barbie, and star Barbie doll. Love you

*Penny Carbone
Plymouth*

Please bring me Baby Tippi Toes, a Kitchen Set, Strawberry Shortcake things, Baseball Kid, and games. Anything you think I would like. I love you.

*Laura Carbone
Plymouth*

For Christmas I want a scrib, which is used for ice skating, baggy overall nickers and a blouse to go with it, a blazer and a blue and tan purse.

*Dawn Shiek
Plymouth*

I am ten years old. There are a lot of things I would like for Christmas but the thing I want most is that everyone has a Merry Christmas!

*Lisa Faust
Plymouth*

Please bring me a calculator and a train set and bring one to some kids who don't have any toys. Love,

*Angelo Cairo
Canton*

I would like to give you some cookies and milk because you are a nice Santa Claus to good boys and girls. Merry Christmas.

*Dean Rovinelli
Canton*

For Christmas I want to win this contest and the Star Wars At-At and Mellium Falcon and the football helmet of Washington Redskins, also a AFX slot car.

*Chris Widdick
Canton*

Love to Santa, I want a Strawberry Shortcake dress, Thank you,

*Margaret L. Wirth
Plymouth*

I would like a Duke of Hazard gimies, love,

*Jerry Coleman
Canton*

Do not miss my house. I will leave a snack for you. Love,

*Nicole Tremonti
Plymouth*

Please bring me a stuffed dog and a doll. My brother would like a truck and a play horse. Thank you. Love.

*Leanne Boughner
Plymouth*

I want the city that Cara has and cars with the city, and a new pink dolly. I will leave you some goodies. Love,

*Michelle Pearson
Canton*

Please will you bring me a lavender dress. It's too cold to wear my summer dress to school now, and summer is too long to wait. Love,

*Karen Cairo
Canton*

I want a motorcycle, a race car, a horse and trailer. A car of Robby, a space gun for daddy, a bird for Tom and a newspaper for mommy to read.

*Tim Wesner
Canton*

I would like a live parrot or a fake parrot, a miniature horse, horse models, a wind up tractor for my brother, and clothing for the new baby. Love,

*Jennifer Freese
Canton*

I would like a game and a stuffed animal this year. I hope you can bring everyone something this year. I will leave you a nice snack. Love,

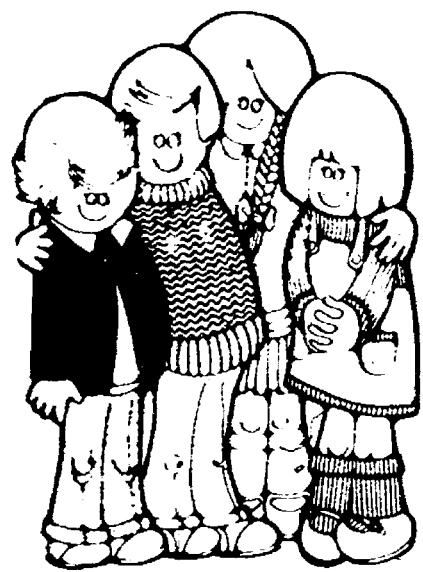
*Erin Kocik
Canton*

I would like a Barbie Dream Pool, Scdoodle, I took a Licken from a Chicken, I will leave some cookies for you. Love,

*Kristina Grode
Plymouth*

How is it at the North Pole? Have a nice day. What I want for Christmas is: Rose Cradle, Barbie Deluxe, Luggage set, Corningware. Love,

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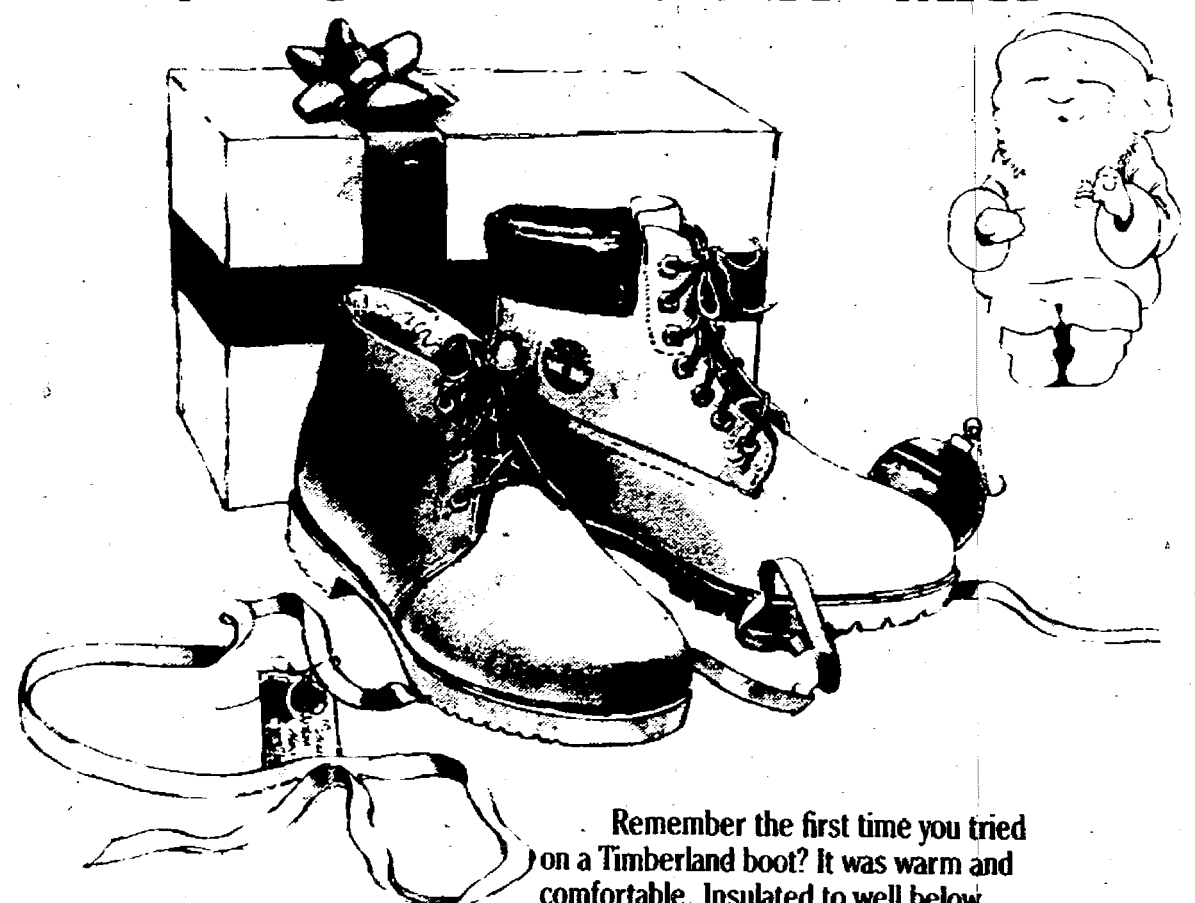
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I want Peace on Earth, I've wanted it since birth! So maybe if this gets in the newspapers somebody might help stop the evil capers!! Your friend,

Kendall Foersterling
Plymouth

I would like a camera, some film to go in it, some records, games, books and some stuffed animals. I would like a horse but mommy says that it wouldn't fit in your sleigh

Sharon Juergens
Plymouth

I would like you to bring me new skates and a barbie doll and that is all. I would like, or you could bring me more. Love,

Karen Giffin
Plymouth

I would like an Apricot doll and an orange blossom doll. A brown Teddy Bear had some doll clothes. Love,

Sheila Cusick
Plymouth

I want a Holly Hobby oven, a teddy bear, play food and coloring book. Most of all I would like a desk of my very own. Love,

Katie Cusick
Plymouth

I would like a new desk, a bible, a pair of roller skates, a pair of snow boots and a burning key car. Thank you,

Paul Burow
Plymouth

I love you. Please be careful Christmas eve. Love

Amy Lunn
Garden City

The biggest Christmas wish I have is that all children around the world have enough to eat. And are loved and wanted, then we will know the true meaning of Christmas.

Linda Gunsell
Canton

I would be very thankful if you brought me a real cat and a small box of happiness on Christmas. Thanks for all the gifts I've received in previous years. Merry Christmas.

Leslie Capozzoli
Canton

I would like a pair of heart earrings. I would also like a blazer and another pair of Jordache. That's what I want for Christmas.

Michele Kremenski
Canton

I would like a real rabbit, roller skates, Golden dream barbie, Monchichigirl doll, watch, a set with a bracelet, neckless, ring, barbie pool, a doll, stuffed animals, hello kitty stuff, twin star stuff, a stuffed animal rabbit.

Jennifer Zirles
Plymouth

I like you. You are good to me. You give me presents. I make you cookies.

Adam Bruton
Plymouth

I would like a BoBa fett spaceship and a Lions helmet and a plaid shirt and jeans and a cat - a real cat. I love you.

Paul Capozzoli
Canton

I hope you have a very Merry Christmas. Love,

Brian Hayes
Canton

I would like red and white roller skates, a doll called Pretty Curls, Barbie Dream Pool, Muppet's Secret Doll House, Knit Magic, Barbie Beauty Set and Rubik's Cube.

Jackie Ellenwood
Canton

I want for Christmas rubicks cube and primings and I want the chain puzzle and whipit and the snake puzzle and the solution books to the six puzzles and a pair of cowboy boots.

Kathy Sambrone
Plymouth

This Christmas is going to be fun. I would like a smurf and a doll. Oh, I forgot my brother. He wants a car or truck.

Tracy Grimaldi
Plymouth

For Christmas I would like a bike, a record player, Barbies, Strawberry Shortcake stuff, clothes, records, and I want to thank Mrs. Claus for my doll she made me. Love,

Renee Turnbull
Canton

I want a pretty pony, a typewriter, a bead machine, a cut and grow doll, flash cards and a cookie for you. Love,

Kim Miller
Canton

For Christmas I'd like a watch, Strawberry Shortcake dolls, Strawberry Shortcake Snail Cart. The Berry Bake Shoppe, Stickers, Smelly Stickers, and a clock radio.

Jennifer Smith
Canton

At Christmas we will have two cookies for you! I want a Miss Piggy Doll, I will sit on your lap and my mom will take a picture. Love,

Jennifer McEachern
Canton

Mommy & Daddy back together, bicycle, Atari, football equipment, stickers, bicycle, Calvin Kleins, socks, long sleeved shirts, pencils, records, and cartridges to Atari like night driver, circus, warlords, kobom, math fun, street driver, and crayola crayons. Thank you Santa Claus, Hi there!

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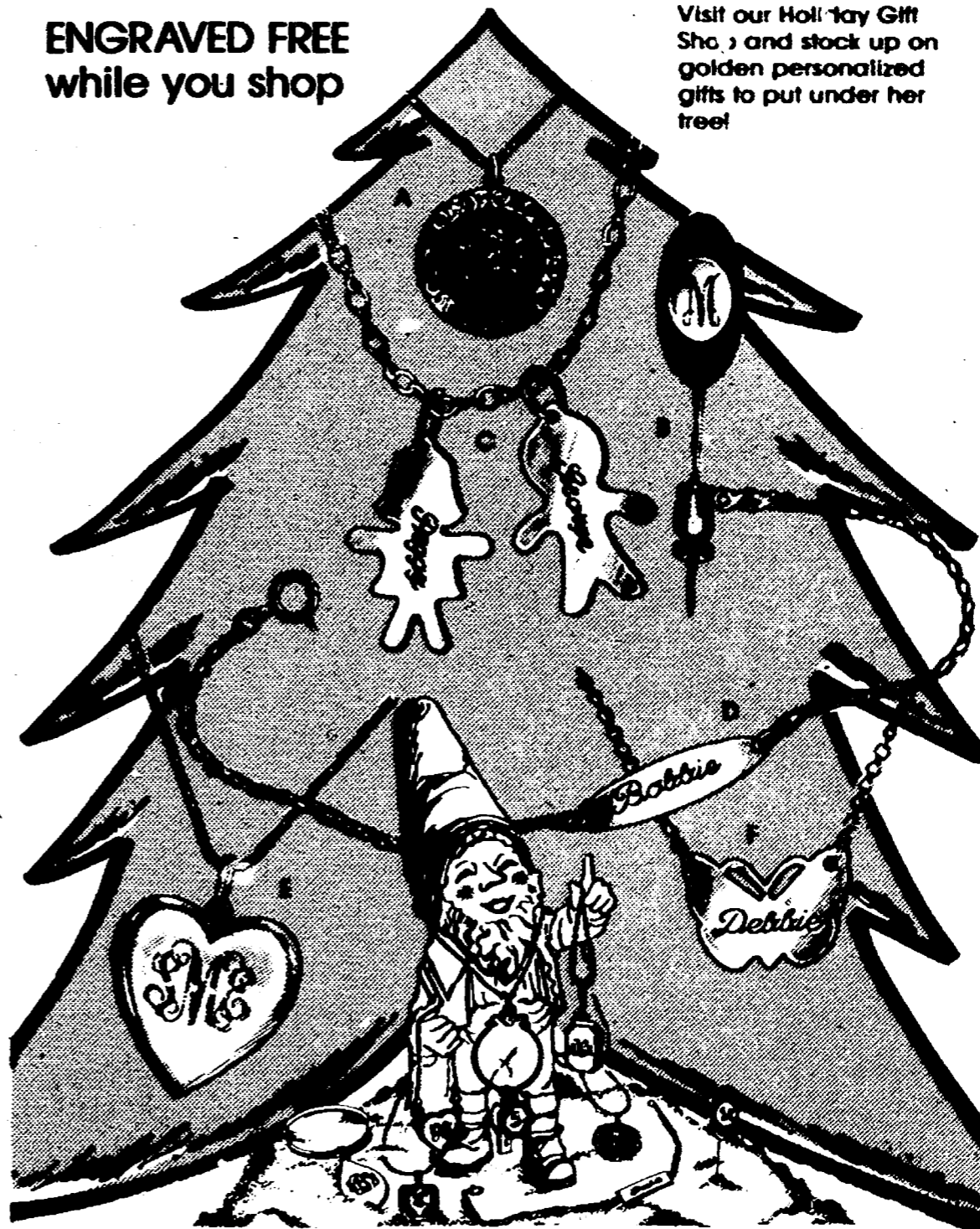


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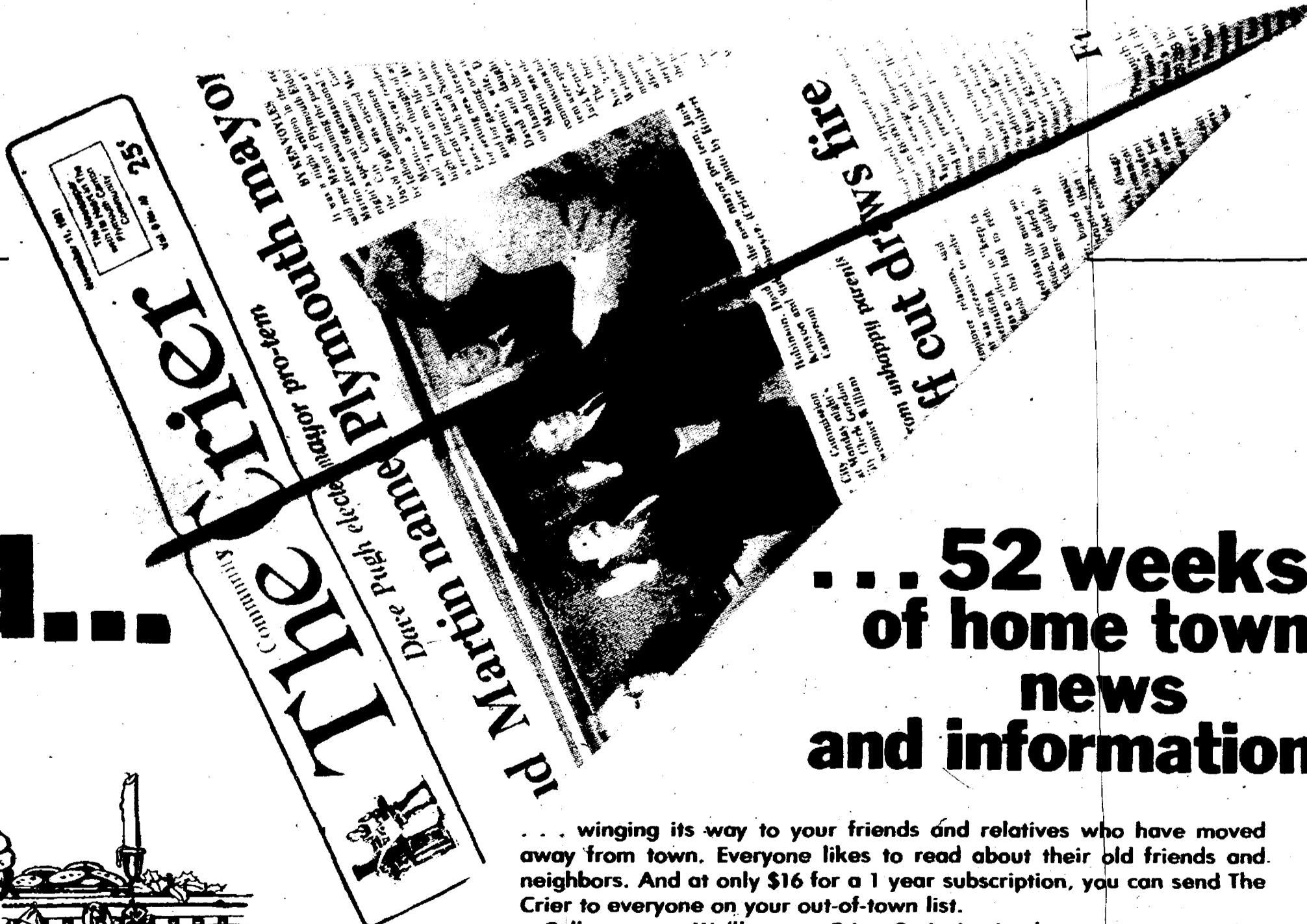
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Plymouth*

I want Pretty Cut and Grow and Strawberry Shortcake game and we always leae cookies and milk.

*Amy Stidwill
Plymouth*

This is what I want for Christmas: Roller Skates, A Walky Talky, My First Barbie, Family Feud Game, A Baby Schnauzer and Ice Skate Covers.

*Beth Chapman
Canton*

I want a space invader, remote control car, a Turtavt for my room and a \$40 dollar gift certificate and pens or pencils for school, paints brush and paints a paper.

*Curt Borski
Plymouth*

Every year I sneak downstairs to sit by the Christmas Tree to meet you for when you come, but I always fall asleep and miss you. Even though I miss you, there is still presents for me and brothers and my mom and dad. I wish I could repay you. Thank you,

*Suzanna Matulevich
Plymouth*

For Christmas I want rubik cube and typewriter. My pretty pony and pretty, cut and grow.

*Valerie Westlund
Canton*

I hope you have a good Christmas. I would like a lot of toys. I love you Santa. Love,

*Colleen Baker
Plymouth*

Have a Happy Christmas. I like all your reindeer. Please bring me Speak 'n Spell, Purple Pie Man, & Strawberry Shortcake. We are making cookies for you. I am four. Love,

*Lisa Baker
Plymouth*

I would like a tostitos sleeping bag, a Graucho Marx dummy, and I would like 3 games jaws, nosey neighbor and pay day. If you want bring more.

*Shawn Frenther
Plymouth*

I want a fish and a drum and a toy rocket. My brother wants BaBoon Ball. Thank you Santa I have been good. Love,

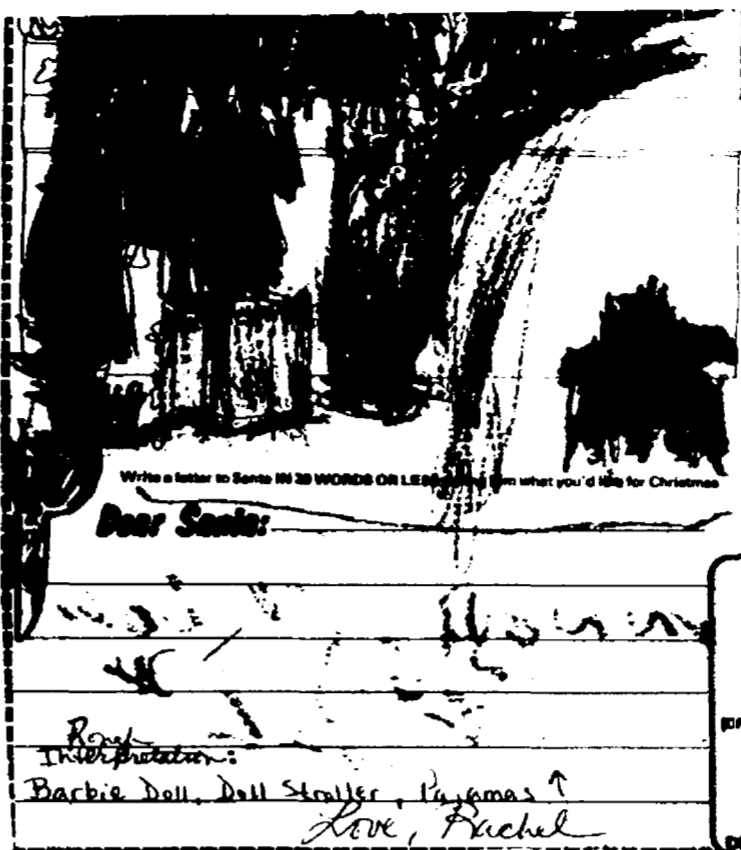
Geoffrey Kandes

I would like a Panasonic Platinum and peace on earth forever.

*Aaron Bruton
Plymouth*

I want a talking doll and a toy game. Love you,

*Melissa Doody
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*Tara Griffith
Plymouth*

I was good, I would like a rubic cube and I will like a pretty doll and I will like crayola crayons. I love you

*Lisa Wilkin
Canton*

I really don't want much but I do want issue Giant size I of the X-men and GamaWorld and Saga both are games.

*Toby Nunez
Plymouth*

I would like a pair of Jordache pants and rubics cube, a shirt, a pair of black sandles, I want cowboy boots and a wool skirt. I also want my room to be renew. Bye Santa!

*Lisa Runstrom
Plymouth*

I'm good as gold. Baby Cry n Cries. Please bring him a ball and me a crayon caddy. Love,

*Megan Claire Walsh
Plymouth Township*

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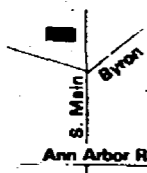


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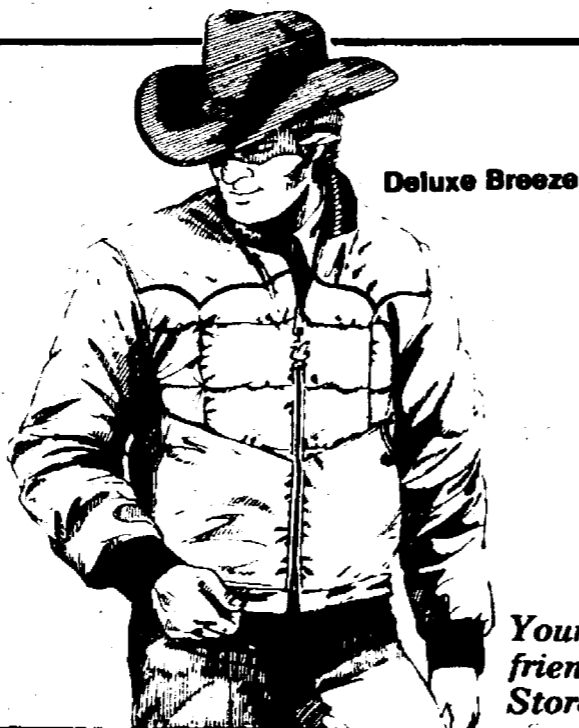
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Kristin Goff
Plymouth

Remember we moved. This is my first
Christmas here. Any thing you make me
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Plymouth. She lives too far away. Love,

Meara Steele
Plymouth

How have you been? I've been pretty
good. I've been a good girl so for
Christmas I would like a couple presents
and your love.

Tara L. Grover
Canton

I would like Galaxy II, pottery craft
and razzle for Christmas. But most of
all I want albums: Journey, Rolling
Stones, and Foreigner. Thank-you very
much. Love,

Sue Bonnett
Canton

I want an At-At, Milleniam Falcon,
Slave I, Bobafett, Pair of Pistols, Rifle,
Navorone, Hot Wheels Cars, Team
America Chopper, light saber, Han Solo
laser pistol, a real seal.

Steven Mercatanta
Canton

I want Pretty Cut and Grow, Golden
Dream Barbie, Barbie Pool, Major
Morgan Organ, something special for
Grandma who's sick and Fresh and
Fancy Glamour Kit.

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I would like a pair of race inc. handle
bars and Tuf-neck for my bike and Atari
for the family.

John Gomez
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One thing I would like most is for
everyone to have a very marry
christmas. I think everyone should give
something to the poor people to make
them have a special holiday.

Laura Smczynski
Canton

Please bring my sister a baby doll
bed. I want a drum, a jack in the box
and flashlight. There will be cookies for
you.

Erich Buchler
Plymouth

Thank you for all the lovely things I
got last year. I know the economy is
bad, so I will not want as much this
year. Please bring me Box Cars.

Mike Quattro
Plymouth

Can I please have some money. Can I
please have a fishing set. From you
friend

Jon Laimbeer
Canton

Thank you for my lovely gifts last
year, this year I will want less. Please
bring me bars for my ballet practice.

Tina Guattro
Plymouth

I love you. You are the best Santa.
I'm looking forward to seeing you on
Christmas night.

Kristin Hanecker
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I would like a clock radio for
Christmas and a pair of earrings,
smurfs, stuffed animals, and peace for
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Kim Larner
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I would like Dolly Pops, for Christmas
and the doll called Pretty, Cut & Grow
and a Lite Brite.

Kelly Rogers
Plymouth

Do you like the picture I colored. Will
you give me and my brother an air
plane.

Aaron Davis
Canton

I want a race track and a race car to
go with it. I also want a truck. I want a
new bookcase.

Tyson Currie
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I would like two model horses and a
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Kim Currie
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Cheryl Bobinac
Canton

My name is Tom. I want a backhoe,
handsaw and a guitar. My sister helped
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Thomas Whalen
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I would like peace in the world, art
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to have my whole family for Christmas
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you!

Diane Sands
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I want a baseball, and a hat and a
bat. I want a dolly house and some
people for the house.

Charissa Volz
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Most of all, I'd like you to call on any
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you & Merry Christmas

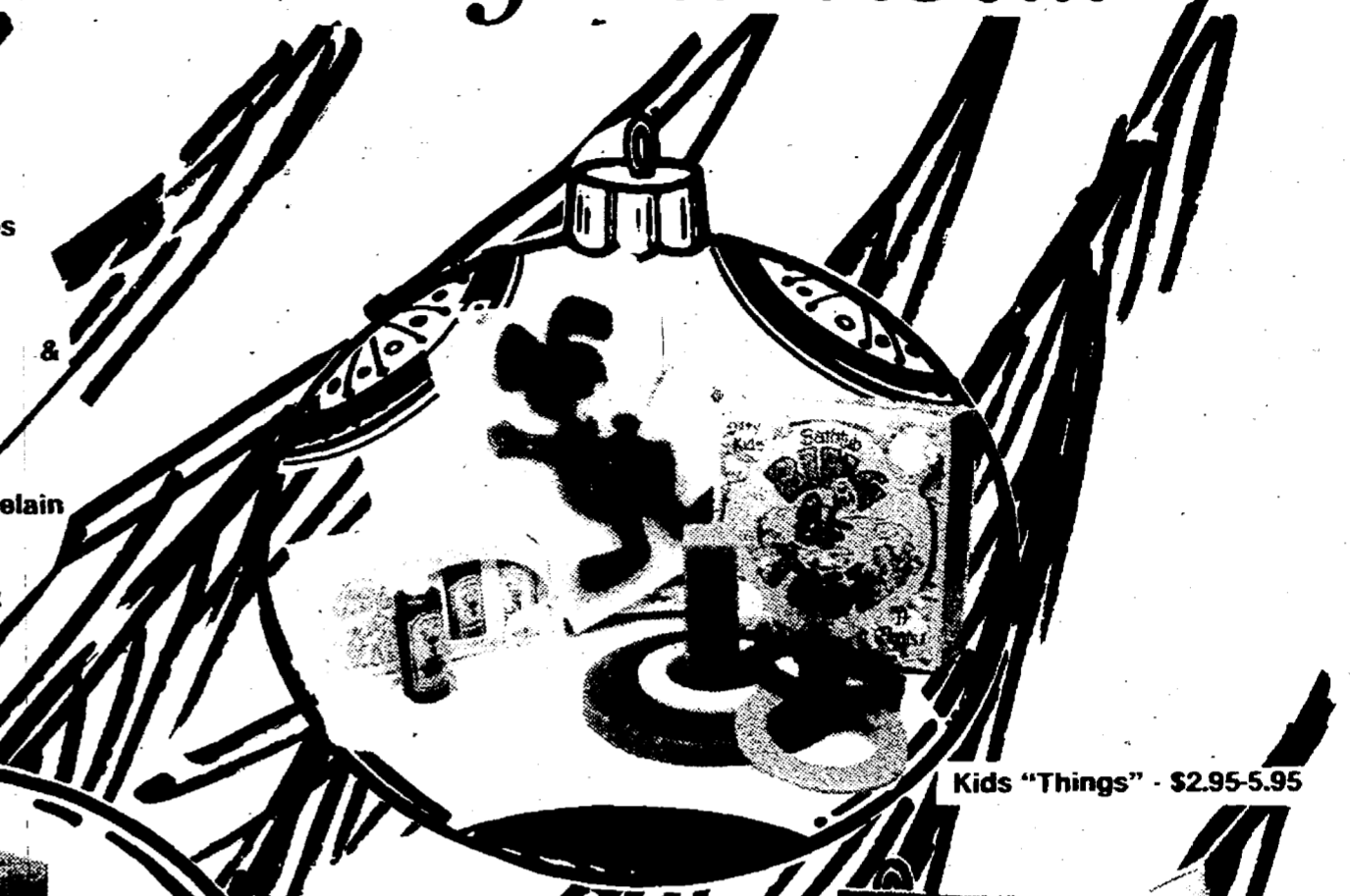
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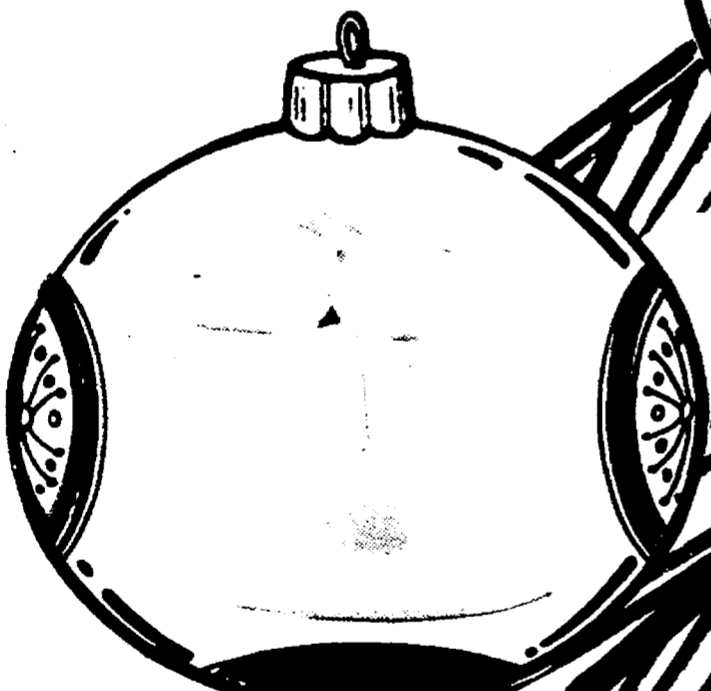
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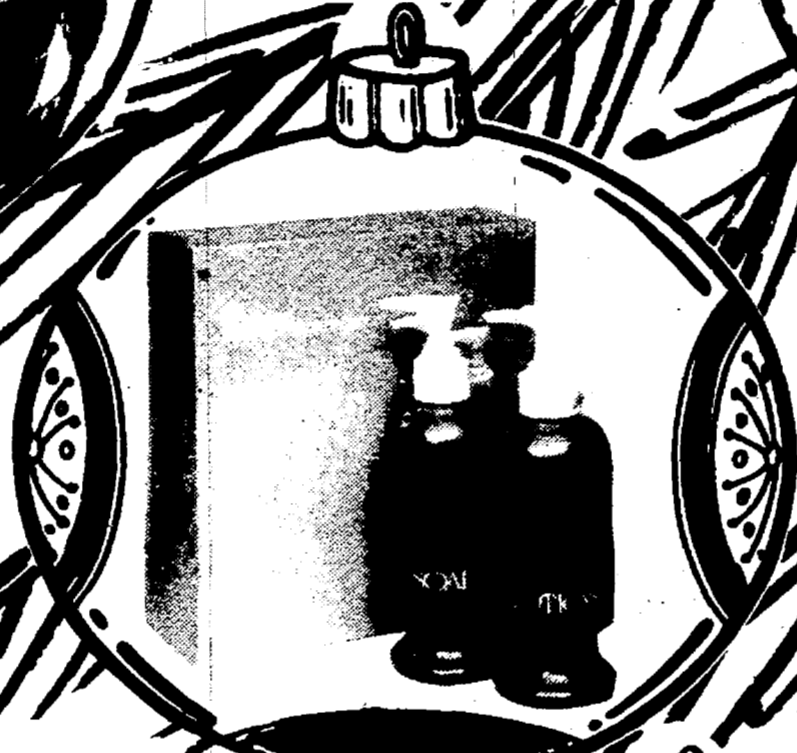
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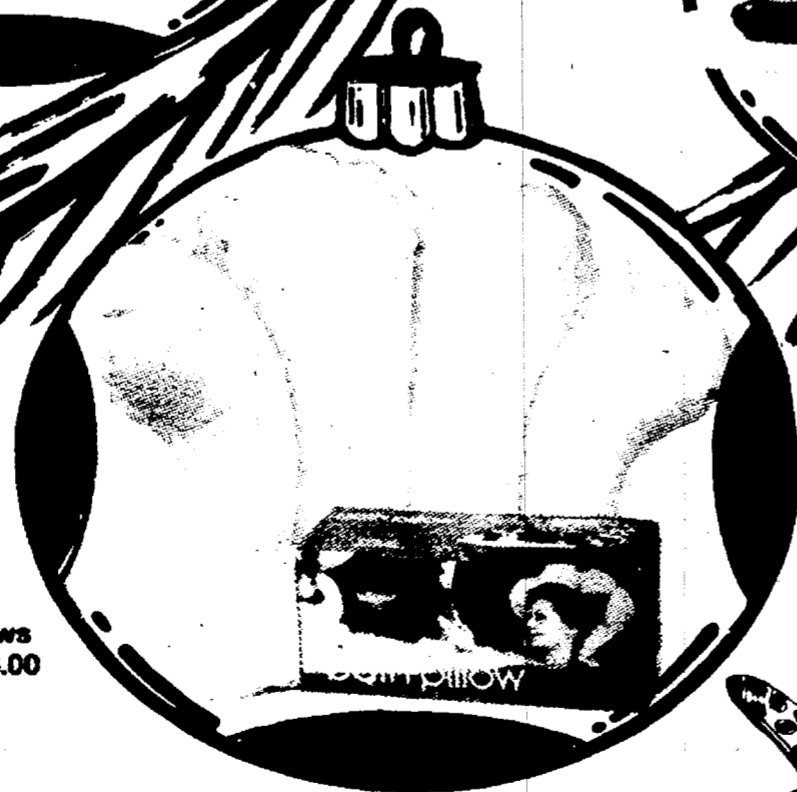


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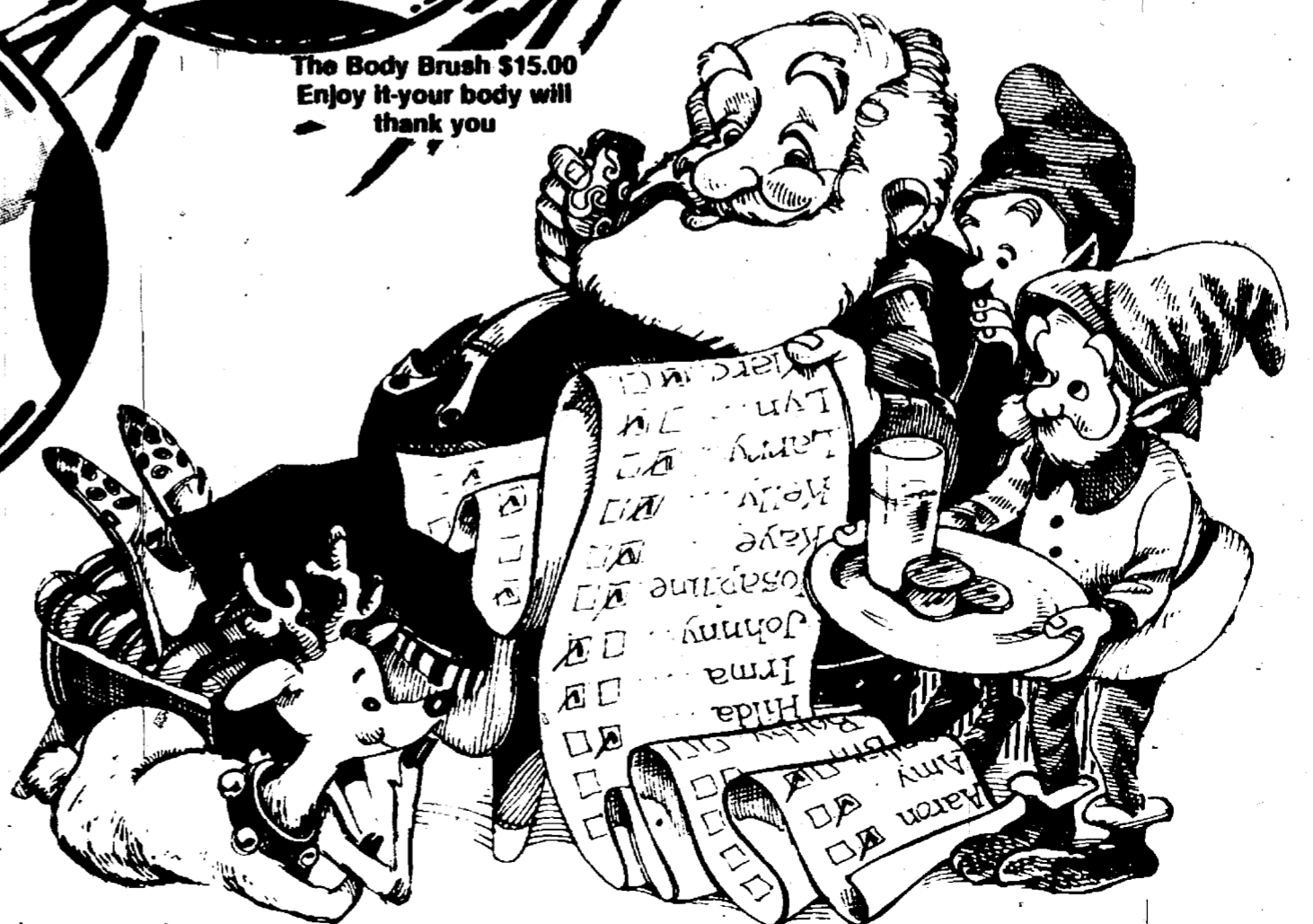
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SANTA'S CANTON ANSWERING SERVICE

Santa's Answering Service will be in operation from Dec. 7 to 23 on weekdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., by calling 397-8166 or 397-8167, sponsored by Canton Royals, Zesters and Pioneers seniors clubs.

DAR CHRISTMAS TEA

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their Christmas Tea on Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. at the home of Patricia Robinson. Assisting her will be Mary Johnson, Julia Howser and Jodie Myers. For more information on the DAR, contact Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

COUPON CLIPPERS

Coupon Clippers meet the third Wednesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at 273 Union, Plymouth. Members must bring 1-4-1 forms and qualifiers to trade and complete deals. New members are asked to come at 11:30 a.m. for briefing.

SPECIAL EDUCATION PARENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Plymouth-Canton Special Education Parents Advisory Committee meets monthly on the fourth Thursday in the pupil personnel office, 1024 S. Mill Street, at 7 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 28. The meeting is open to all parents and persons interested in the education of handicapped children.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE REUNION

Henry Ford Community College is planning its first-ever reunion for students who attended the college from 1964 to 1969. If you attended HFCC during those years, contact Stanley Vihtelic, director of student activities, at 271-2750, ext. 398. The reunion is planned for May 15, 1982 in the Dearborn area.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

On Friday, Jan. 29, the Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning "An Evening at Northville Downs." There will be cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and the races starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are limited to first 50 couples. For information call 453-0543.

INFANT AND PRESCHOOL EDUCATION

The IFSEP infant and preschool education program offers services to children from birth to 6 years of age. Eligible children must be speech and language impaired, physically impaired, emotionally or mentally impaired or have a hearing or visual problem. All services are provided free through the Plymouth-Canton School District. For more information, call 420-0363 or 455-0470.

YULE LIBRARY PROGRAM

A Christmas program for children will be offered on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 10:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Public Library. The films, "The Littlest Angel," "Santa's Surprise" and "Santa Claus Suit" will be shown. There will also be stories and songs. To register call the library at 453-0750.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and on Thursday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are urged to come and see what the group is all about. For more information, call 557-5454.

JAYCEES SANTA HOTLINE

Plymouth Jaycees are sponsoring a Santa Hotline on Dec. 14, 15 and 16 from 6 to 9 p.m., by calling 453-1200. Mrs. Santa is also available on the hotline.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS SERVICES CENTER

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Homeowners group hosts Christmas Jamboree benefit

Stonegate Homeowners Association of Canton needs your help to help others.

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Leukemia Foundation kick-off dinner slated

The Children's Leukemia Foundation is starting a new Western Wayne County Chapter in Canton. Founded by the Dingeldej family in Canton, the new chapter will provide information and services to the public and to persons suffering from leukemia and allied blood diseases. The chapter will also raise funds for further research and study of the disease.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Anyone wishing to join or contribute to the organization is encouraged to attend the charter meeting. For further information contact Joyce Chumbley at 981-5898 or Mary and Jake Dingeldej at 495-0509.

with Santa on Sunday, Dec. 20. The purpose of the Christmas Jamboree is to help needy persons in the area, and admission to the event is a donated item for a food basket or \$1.

Held at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, the Jamboree begins at 11 a.m. with lunch (seating will be until 11:30 only) for children 12 and under accompanied by an adult. Santa and Mrs. Claus are scheduled to attend from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets for the lunch, which will be hot dogs, chips and a drink, are available until Dec. 18 and will not be sold at the door. Tickets are available by calling Lynda Krauss at 397-1618.

The Christmas Boutique will then begin at 1 p.m., also for children, and no item's price will exceed \$2. The boutique will be held until 5 p.m.

Also beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until 5 (or while supplies last) will be the Christmas Bake Sale, open to everyone.

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Christmas program. The Christmas project will be entered by the Allen Cluster in the Help Young America contest sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Company with up to \$3,000 available to winning organizations. Troop 216 leaders are Mary Lou Johnson and Carol Theard. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Holbrook faces murder charges

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where he works as a plumber. He was arraigned that night and search warrants were issued for his home in Wyandotte and his car. He had been questioned earlier by Plymouth Police but was then released pending further investigation.

Two other people were also questioned by police.

Plymouth Police would not reveal the extent of the trace evidence found, which they say connects Holbrook to the crime. No suspected weapon other than a piece of wood has been found at this time, said police.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office revealed that Reynolds showed marks that pointed to a struggle. They also said the cause of death was strangulation, stabbing or beating with a blunt object. Therefore, police said, it is still unclear which methods killed Reynolds.

They did speculate that Reynolds had at least been knocked unconscious in the parking lot of Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road between Lilley and Haggerty where she had been bowling in a mixed league.

Holbrook was also at the bowling alley that night, say police, and was seen walking toward one of the exits with Reynolds. She was to have met some friends at a Denny's Restaurant, but never showed after leaving the bowling alley.

Police, who normally wait 24 hours before moving on a missing persons report, started their investigation that night when Officer Ronald Kaminski returned to the bowling alley and discovered Reynolds' car.

She was found the afternoon of Dec. 3 when Plymouth Office Mike Gardner and

Canton Police Officer John Sherwin spotted her body from a helicopter.

Police said that Reynolds was beaten and stabbed at the scene, and may still have been alive at the time she was "dragged" to the field north of Joy Road just east of Lilley in Plymouth Township, less than 500 yards from Reynolds' apartment on Lilley Road.

There was some blood found at the scene, a piece of wood was found near the

body, and police say a beating indentation across the left side of the victim's face points to the wood as one of the weapons.

Holbrook's attorney declined to comment on the case.

Reynolds, a 1972 graduate of Garden City East High, was buried last week.

Plymouth Detective Lts. Hank Berghoff and Dan Carpenter are continuing the investigation.

More school staff cuts

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The third area was in business education. Again, Buikema said, teachers with no specific class responsibilities were examined first. The number of typing classes could be reduced and class size enlarged, and another instructor could be cut.

The fourth area was in English, CEP's largest department. Five restructurings could be accomplished, including cutting the number and enlarging the size of Humanities, British Literature and Odyssey classes and eliminating Talented and Gifted seminars, for a net reduction of one more teacher.

Kee said similar patterns were studied at middle schools.

Buikema said the scenario at CEP was only a recommendation, done impartially as possible. "We didn't look at people, we looked at positions," he explained. "You have to divorce the personnel."

Possible termination of Salem English teacher Susan Welker's contract, however, was debated.

She currently teaches the Talented and Gifted seminar at CEP and is the advisor to CEP Perspective student newspaper.

Earlier in the evening, CEP students asked the board to reconsider her layoff. David Callahan, CEP Perspective staffer and Crier assistant sports editor, cited disruption of the TAG program and publication of the newspaper.

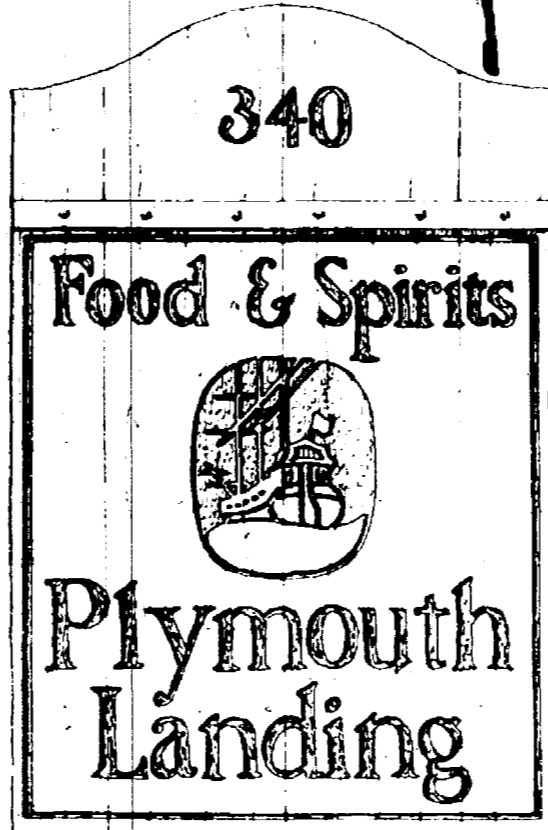
Alternatives to reductions in the English Department could be cuts in art and physical education, Buikema said, although those in physical education would require massive rescheduling.

Trustee Thomas Yack said the recommended cutbacks would be detrimental to journalism programs because although classes could be reassigned, it is difficult to divorce them from the school paper. TAG programs are also important, he said, and should not be shoved out the door.

"We're didn't shove them out the door," objected Treasurer Glenn Schroeder. "Students didn't sign up for them. How can you justify a program with only nine kids?"

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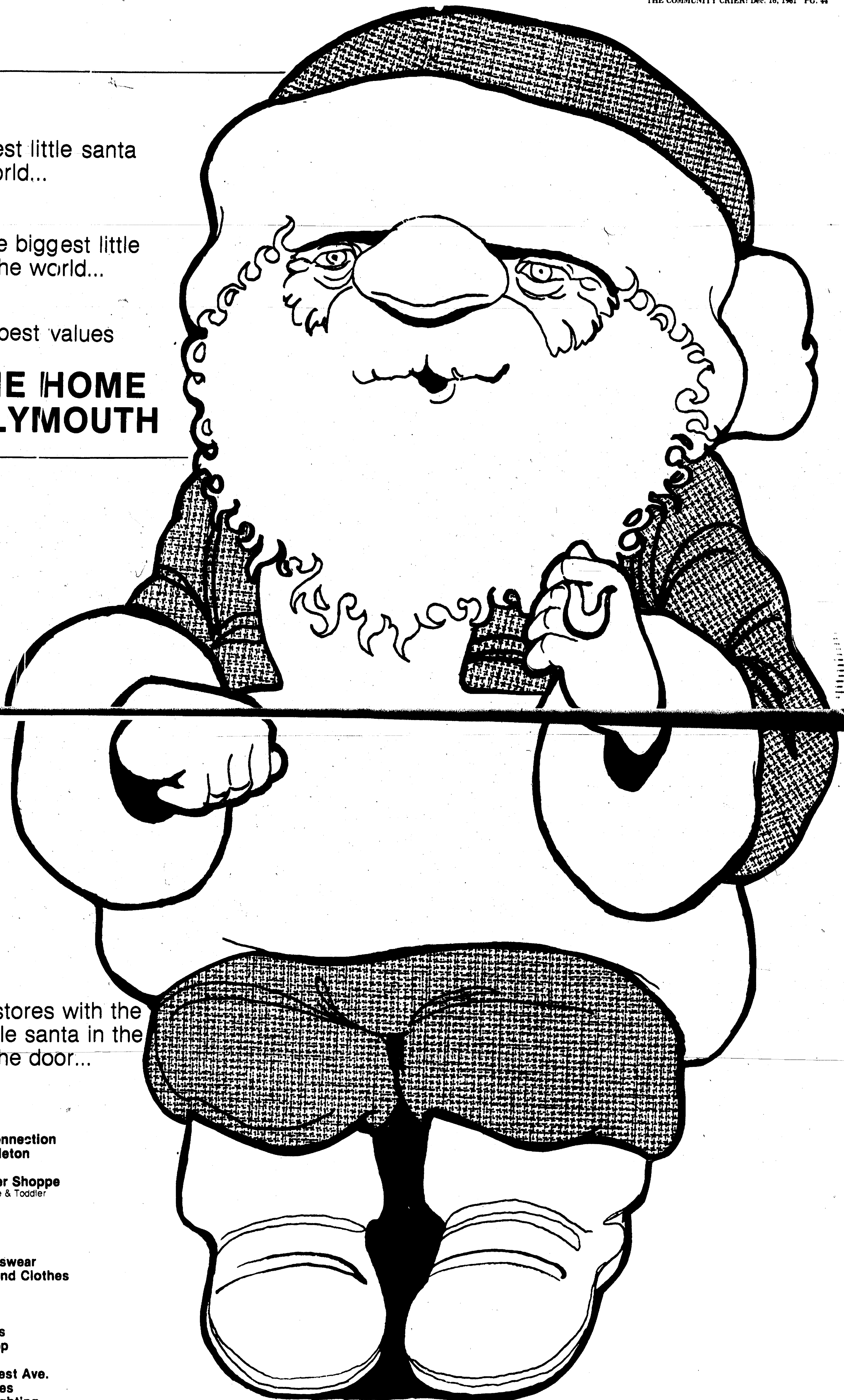


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Lorenz, of the Halfmile Motorcycle Race Corp., said Monday that footage for Jerry Chiappette's Michigan Outdoors, to be aired tomorrow, was shot at the 1982 opening race in Saginaw last week. The seven-race, seven-city competition

is the only one of its kinds to be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association.

Racers compete over a half mile track riding the ice and packed snow upon studded tires. Lorenz said there are over

4,000 amateurs and professional ice racers in the country, but only the top 16 can qualify for the races.

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Robert L. Sawyer has been named finance officer of Don Massey Cadillac, Inc., 40475 Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth Township.

He will be responsible for all financial aspects of the company, says president Don Massey.

A native of Westland, Sawyer graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in business. He joins Don Massey Cadillac with more than 15 years business experience.

Sawyer, his wife Diane and daughter Jennifer reside in Sterling Heights.

Reynolds named as administrator

Dennis Reynolds, Canton, has been named by Michigan Consolidated Gas Company as administrator for construction budgets, engineering and construction.

In his new position Reynolds will supervise the development of computer-based models and data-based information

for all company construction budgets.

He received a BA degree in political science from the University of Detroit. Reynolds was formerly a construction budget specialist.

Reynolds, his wife, Paulette, and sons Dennis Jr. and Christopher reside at 41866 Ravenwood, Canton.

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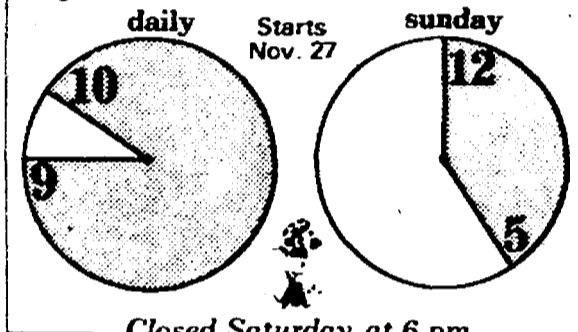
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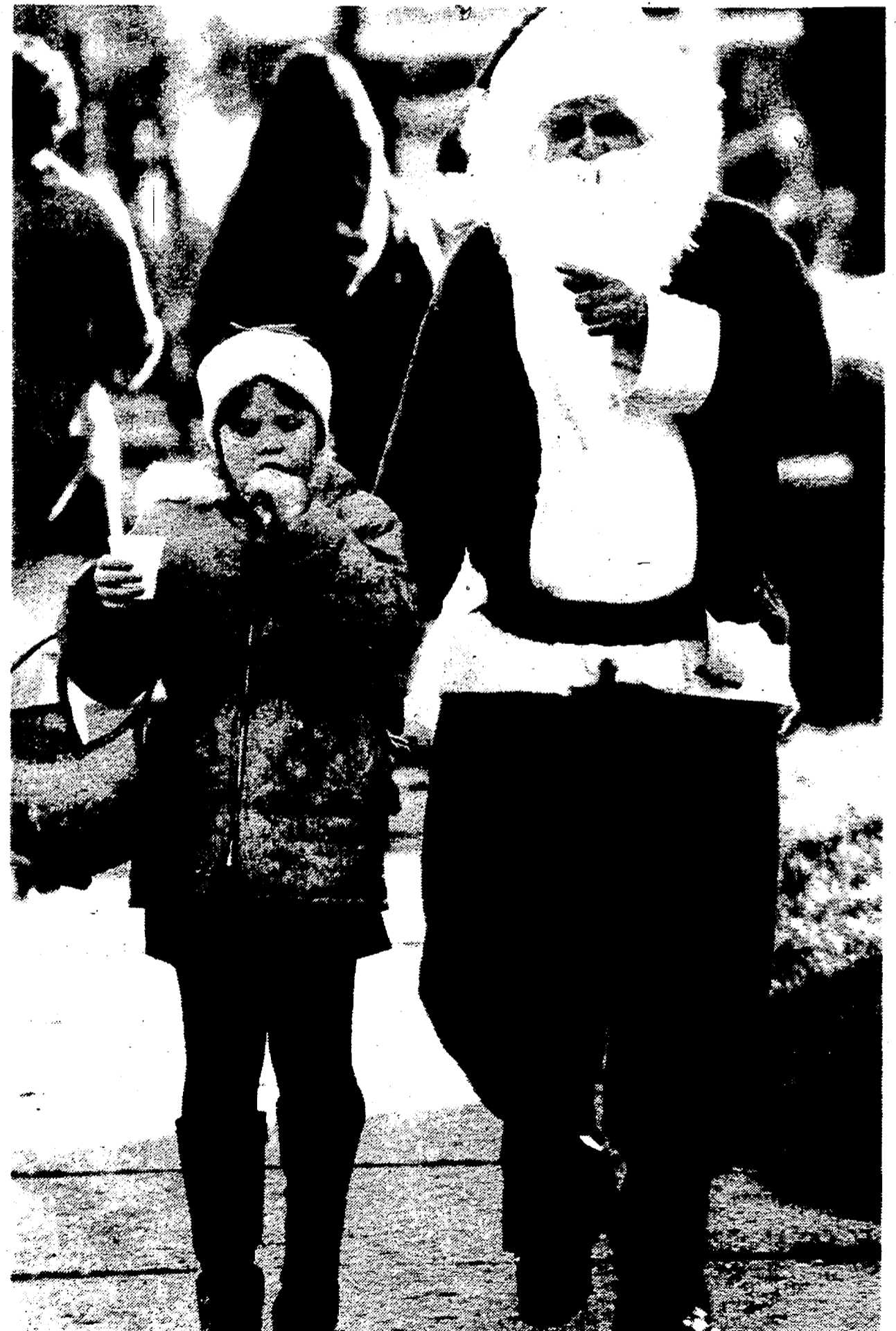
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sports



HOW SWEET IT IS. Wain Yueng won his first varsity match ever as a Canton High wrestler during the Chiefs dual match with non-league foe Redford Thurston on Thursday night. Shown here, Yueng comes close to

pinning his opponent. He went on to win the match by default after leading, 12-1, in the 167-pound weight class. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chief wrestlers 4th at JG tourney -- off to strong start

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Although Canton High's wrestling team is off to its best start in years, coach Dan Chrenko believes his squad is capable of greater things.

The Chiefs' most recent effort was a fourth place finish among 16 teams at Saturday's Westland John Glenn Invitational.

"Fourth place was great," said Chrenko, "but we are a better team than that. We're up their with some of the better teams now, but we could still improve. Fourth is our best finish ever at John Glenn, so it's hard to complain."

The Chiefs, who scored 108 points, finished behind host John Glenn, who won the meet with 189.5 points. Salem High was second with 174 points and Wayne Memorial was third with 127 points.

Todd Bartlett, who wrestles at the 105-pound weight class, became the first Canton wrestler ever to capture a meet title at John Glenn. Bartlett was not scored upon throughout the entire

tournament, and beat Anthony Coppola of East Detroit High 10-0, to take first place.

The Chiefs' Kevin Decker, at 126 pounds, and Steve Hamblin, at 145 pounds, both captured second places for the squad.

Decker was pinned in the second period of his match with Bill Anglin of Farmington, while Hamblin lost a 5-3 decision to Bruce Bachmann of Salem.

Brett Haarala was fourth at the 138-pound class, pinning Rob Paciocco of John Glenn in the consolation match.

Todd Gattoni was the only other Chief to place during the invitational, as he won his final match by default, to take fifth place in the 98-pound weight class.

"We got all of our points from just five people," said Chrenko, who added that some of his wrestlers "had tough draws," and that one wrestler, Don Page, did not compete at all due to sickness.

On Thursday, the Chiefs mauled Redford Thurston, beating them 58-6, at

home. All but two of the Canton grapplers were victorious.

At 98 pounds, Gattoni won by a pin at 2:28 of the second period. Brian Cifaldi had a void at 105 pounds, and Scott Rodgers won by a pin 1:20 into his match.

At 119 pounds, Tom Frigge won a 5-3 decision.

One of the Canton losses came at 126 pounds as Decker lost an 8-4 decision to Harry Newton. At 132 pounds, the Chiefs Brian Lee won a 9-4 decision.

Canton's other loss came at 138 pounds, as Haarala came up on the short end of a 6-3 decision.

After Haarala's loss, the rest of the squad was victorious. Hamblin won by a pin at the 145 pound class, while Marty Heaton pinned his opponent 1:26 into their match for the 155 pound win.

At 167 pounds, Wain Yueng picked up his first varsity win. Page won a 6-5 decision at 185 pounds, while Paul Fletcher also picked up his first varsity win with a pin at the 198 pound class.

Alex Young scored the heavyweight victory for the Chiefs, pinning his opponent 55 seconds into their match.

Canton will take to the mats tonight, when they face Western Six League rival Walled Lake Western. The last time the two teams met, at Walled Lake, Canton came away with a 31-30 victory. Chrenko said, "I'm sure that they will come at us, and we'll have to battle them again."

The match is at Canton and junior varsity starts at 6:30 p.m.

Rotary Swim Invite

Salem High will host Canton High, Brighton, Westland John Glenn, Northville, and Livonia Franklin at the 1981 Plymouth Rotary Invitational swim meet for mens teams this Saturday.

Diving starts at 10 a.m. and swimming events at 1:30 p.m. at the Rocks pool.

The third annual event will cost \$1 for adults. Students get in free.

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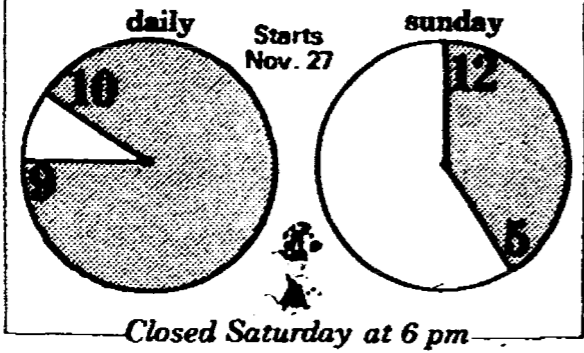
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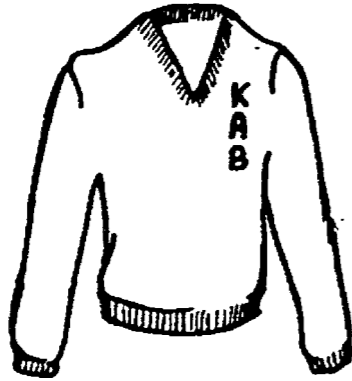
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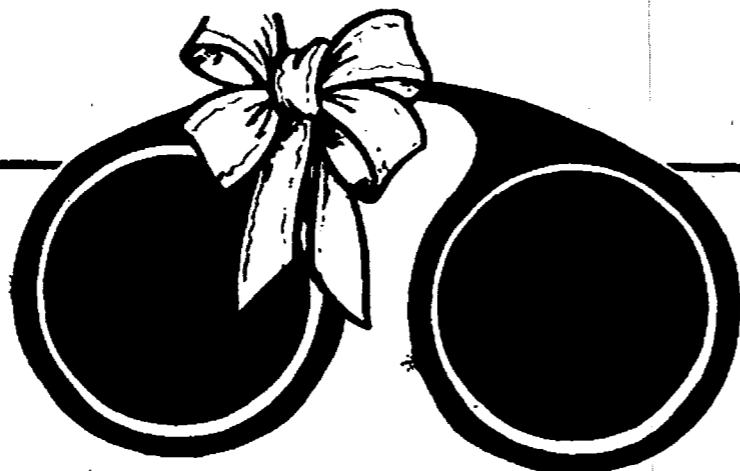
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TAKING THE FOE AIRBORNE. Salem wrestler George Condash, at 119 pounds, shows how to handle an unsuspecting wrestling opponent. Condash, no longer on the Rocks wrestling team, won his final match for the squad on Thursday against Livonia Bentley. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Rock grapplers score 2nd at Glenn Invite

With only 10 wrestlers on hand, the Salem High wrestling crew still managed a strong second place finish at the Westland John Glenn Invitational Saturday afternoon.

The Rocks compiled 174 points, while host John Glenn had 189.5 points for first. Wayne Memorial was third with 127 points and Canton High's wrestlers finished fourth with 108 points.

Of the 10 Salem wrestlers at the invitational nine placed in the top five. The Rocks also had two invitational champions.

"We only had those 10 wrestlers on hand. We voided three weight classes (105, 119, and 126). If we had a full team

at the meet we might have been won it," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. He added "It was a really tough tournament, there were a lot of good people there. I was satisfied, for the most part, with our effort."

At 145 pounds Salem's Bruce Bachman defeated Canton's Steve Hamblin, 5-3, to win an invitational crown. Bachman defeated Glass, of Wayne Memorial, Craig of Birmingham Brother Rice and Ford of Farmington to make the finals.

Salem's heavyweight Marty Piper pinned his first two opponents at the Saturday's meet, and then pinned Gilliard of Mt. Clemens at 3:20 to win his weight class for the Rocks.

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SALEM WRESTLER John Jeannotte (on bottom) struggles to keep from suffering a defeat at the hands of a Livonia Bentley wrestler during the Rocks home dual match with the Suburban Eight League foe, Thursday. Jeannotte, wrestling out of his weight class (112 pounds) was unsuccessful in his efforts and lost the match. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem wrestlers win league dual

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Rick Vershave, Salem's wrestler at 98 pounds, was eliminated from the tourney after he lost his first round match to Callahan of Belleville when he was pinned at 1:33.

Mike Doumanian finished fifth for the Rocks at 112 pounds when he defeated Cowing of East Detroit, 8-7, in the fifth-sixth place round. Doumanian pinned his first opponents Saturday, then lost to Justin of Wayne Memorial. He came back and pinned Thompson of Riverview at 4:07 before defeating Cowing.

Rob McDonald finished third at 132 pounds for the Rocks when he shutout Elder of Brother Rice, 6-0, in their third-fourth place match. McDonald won his first two matches, was then pinned by a Wayne wrestler before beating Elder.

John Beaudoin finished second for the Rocks at 138 pounds when he lost in the finals to Joe Samples of Wayne Memorial, 7-6. Beaudoin was winning his match when he got caught on two consecutive rolls.

Randy Beaudoin, at 155 pounds for Salem, also finished second. He lost to Forchinioe of Glenn when he was pinned at 4:30 in the finals. Beaudoin had pinned his first opponents, then he defeated a Dearborn Edsel Ford wrestler, 9-2, and pinned a Mt. Clemens wrestler at 1:59 to reach the finals.

At 167 pounds, John Wochuk finished third for the Rocks when he defeated Lincoln Park's Wilhelm, 8-1. Wochuk won his first two matches, then lost to Hadley of Mt. Clemens before beating Wilhelm.

Salem's Scott Wickens also finished second for the Rocks after he lost to Nichols of Brother Rice, 13-6, in the finals. Wickens pinned his first two foes, from Edsel Ford and Wayne. He then defeated Aloisi of Glenn, 10-5, to make the finals in the 185-pound class.

Tom Walkley won his first two matches then lost to Richendollar of Belleville. He then wrestled for third and fourth place where he fell to McCoy of Mt. Clemens with a pin at 3:30. Walkley had been winning that match 8-1 when he got caught in a cradle and was pinned at 1:58.

On Thursday, the Rocks opened their dual meet season with Suburban Eight League opponent Livonia Bentley. Salem won that dual meet, 63-12.

The Rocks won all but three weight divisions that day. One loss was a void at 105 pounds.

Salem winners included Doumanian, George Condash, David Leist, John and Randy Beaudoin, Bachman, Wochuk, Wickens, Walkley and Piper.

The Rocks will travel to Trenton tomorrow evening for their next dual meet. Salem will then compete in the Wayne Invitational on Saturday.

Huskies soccer

The Plymouth Huskies of the Square Lake Racquetball Club's Indoor Soccer League won their fourth straight game in as many outings Thursday night, defeating the Royal Oak Cosmos, 7-0.

Goalie Dave Hawkins got the shutout for the 14 and under boys team, which competes with 12 other teams from 10 area communities.

Scoring for the Huskies were Scott Swisher, Mark Fisher, Phil Komar, Paul Hoffman, Byrant Nomland, and Pat Fredericks.

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Salem swimmers win first dual meet

Salem High's mens swim squad opened its season with a non-league dual meet against Redford Union last Tuesday and won, 117-54.

The opening dual with the Panthers is nothing, however, compared with what the Rocks face through the end of this week.

Salem will host rival Canton High tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and then on Saturday it will host the 3rd annual Plymouth Rotary Invitational.

Teams at the invite include Salem, Canton, Brighton, Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn and Northville. Diving starts at 10 a.m. and swimming at 1:30 p.m. "I think it should be a pretty interesting meet. Brighton won it last year and Canton looks awfully good this year," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

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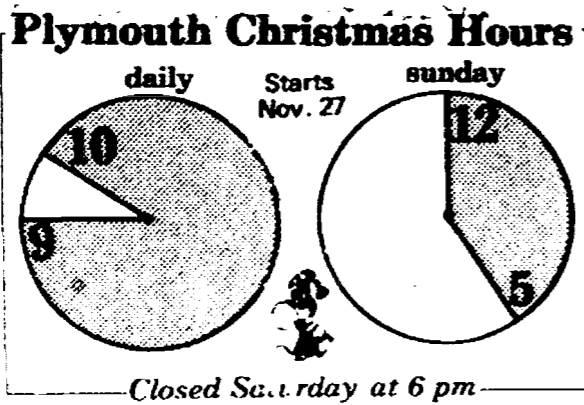
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Canton cagers stay positive despite 2 losses

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

It's not an easy way to begin a career. After two games, Canton High coach Dave VanWagoner's basketball team has two losses, falling to Ypsilanti, 66-42, last Tuesday and losing at Livonia Stevenson, 52-46, on Friday.

Things won't be getting any easier for the Chiefs, as they take on Farmington Harrison Friday, and then enter into the annual Christmas Tournament, where they'll be sure to face cross-campus rival Salem High.

"Sure, we've got a tough schedule," said VanWagoner, "but I think we will be a good team if we can keep a positive attitude."

Against Stevenson, a squad coached by VanWagoner's uncle, George VanWagoner, the Chiefs showed that positive attitude, making a game of it after being down by as many as 14 points.

"Except for the third quarter (in which the Chiefs were outscored 13-3) I thought we played real well," said VanWagoner. "Our intensity was tremendous," he added, "and we never quit."

VanWagoner said that he felt his team played good defense, but was hurting for

offense. "Any team that holds Stevenson to 52 points is playing very good defense, but our offense just wasn't there."

Canton got out to a slow start, scoring only eight points in the first quarter. The Canton defense, however, managed to hold the Spartans to 12 points to keep the score 12-8 at the end of the first quarter.

The Chiefs got their big offensive gun going in the second period. Center Steve Tuttle pumped in seven points in the period to pace the offensive attack.

Tuttle momentarily gave the Chiefs the lead, as he scored a three point play to give Canton a 15-14 lead midway through the quarter. Stevenson battled back, as Gary Mexicotte scored a lay-up with three seconds remaining to give the Spartans a 27-25 halftime lead.

Throughout the third quarter, and into the fourth, the Chiefs offense went to sleep. Both Tuttle and Matt Thomas picked up their fifth personal fouls before the game was over, and Stevenson had staked themselves to a 37-28 lead at the end of the quarter.

True to VanWagoner's words, his team never did give up. Even after both Tuttle and Thomas had fouled out, the Chiefs

continued to press Stevenson. Tommie Harris, the Chiefs senior point guard, took over the offense, as he had six points in the final period, when the Chiefs tried to overcome the Spartan lead.

In the end, the Stevenson lead turned out to be too much, as time ran out before Canton was able to retake the lead.

Harris, Tuttle, and Thomas, the team's tri-captains, led the squad with 10 points apiece. Pat Murphy and Ron Rienas added six each to the Chiefs cause.

Last Tuesday, against Ypsilanti, in the season opener, VanWagoner's squad ran into a much bigger foe. Canton was in the game at the half, but once again, the third quarter proved the Chiefs downfall, as they were outscored 26-10.

Tuttle led the scoring attack against Ypsilanti with 11 points, while Thomas added 10.

The Chiefs will travel to Farmington Harrison on Friday, where they will play their first Western Six League contest. Harrison is favored by many to capture the conference crown this year. VanWagoner said, "They should be tough, but we'll give them a good game."

Varsity game time is 7:30 p.m.

Rock cagers edge Trenton in Saturday clash

BY KEN VOYLES

It is definitely early in the season for men's basketball teams.

Salem High and Trenton proved that Saturday night in a Suburban Eight League basketball clash. The Rocks defeated the Trojans, 49-43, in a game that was highlighted by classic mental mistakes and a large number of fouls.

Salem coach Fred Thomann said after the contest, "We never had much of a chance to play the inside game. Between the three-second violations and the fouls there never was a chance to get a rhythm on the court."

Salem was charged with 23 fouls and Trenton was called for 18 fouls.

Thomann added the reason for all the fouls is the season is still young (it was Salem's second game) and that it was a "dogfight out there on the court."

"Both squads played hard defense. There was a lot of pressure on the basketball all night and neither side was allowing the easy passes inside," Thomann continued.

The Rocks put together several offensive sprints, especially in the final two quarters, but were never able to maintain the tempo and expand their leads. "I just wish we could have maintained our offensive consistency when we were in front by 10 points," said Thomann.

The Rocks opened the first quarter as captains Dave Miller and Mike McBride put the squad in front 4-0. Trenton then scored the next seven points to lead 7-4 before Salem's Norm Haygood hit baskets at 2:15 and 1:41. Dave Houle added a basket with 12 seconds left in the quarter to put the Rocks in front 10-7.

John Kelliher opened the Rocks second quarter scoring with a basket at 6:37. Houle scored for Salem at 5:09 to give the Rocks a 14-11 lead.

Trenton stayed with the fast moving Rocks and tied the score 16-16 at 4:05. The Rocks went ahead 18-16 on a Miller basket, and Trenton tied it 18-18 before

Miller, Haygood, Scott Bublin and Glen Medalle scored for Salem to give it a 24-21 lead at the intermission.

Salem picked up the tempo of the game at the start of the third quarter. The Rocks scored the first seven points of the quarter. McBride hit five points and Miller two. Trenton fought back to 31-25 and 32-27, but Salem stayed in command 36-29 at the end of the quarter.

In the final eight minutes, the Rocks tossed in 13 points, while Trenton scored 14.

Trenton closed to 38-34 with 5:50 left to play and then to 40-36 with 5:35 left. The Trojans hit again at 3:57 to close to 40-38, as the Rocks staggered in the middle half of the quarter and missed half a dozen opportunities to expand their lead.

At 3:02 Rick Berberet put Salem, in front 42-38. McBride then hit baskets at

2:10 and 1:06 to give the Rocks a 46-38 lead. Marvin Zurek and Miller scored the final points for Salem after Trenton had fought back to 46-43.

"We played a lot of players tonight. That's also probably why we didn't get a rhythm on the court," said Thomann. "The first part of the season is a sorting process. I thought our effort tonight was better than last Friday's. If we can improve our board game and our inside defense we can be a pretty good team as the season goes along."

McBride paced the Rocks on offense with 13 points, while Miller added 11. Haygood and Houle had six points each.

The Rocks will host Suburban Eight League foe Belleville tomorrow night. Varsity starts after 7:30 p.m. Next Monday and Tuesday Salem will host the annual Christmas Tournament.

Canton swim team to face Salem tankers tomorrow

BY DAVID CALLAHAN

Going into its biggest dual meet of the season, Canton High's men's swim team is ready.

With their dual meet at Salem High on tap for tomorrow, at 7 p.m., the Chiefs won their first two dual meets, beating Ypsilanti, 97-74, last Tuesday, and trouncing Redford Union, 114-58, at home on Thursday.

"We would just love to beat Salem," said coach Bill McCord. "I think that we will be keyed for the meet, but then, so will they."

With regard to the team's first two dual meets, McCord was very surprised. "Traditionally, Redford Union has been a very strong team, but they just weren't that strong this year. They had two really good swimmers but they had no depth at all," added McCord.

Canton dominated the RU meet, as the Chiefs placed in every event, and captured two or three places in several events.

The Chiefs finished 1-2-3 in three events, the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 100-yard freestyle.

In the freestyle, Peter Stern, John Simone, and John Luce captured first, second, and third places, respectively. Stern had a time of 50.8 seconds for first. His efforts won him "swimmer of the week" honors. Simone had a clocking of 52.5 seconds in that race, and Luce clocked 54.5 seconds.

Jim and John Luce led the Chiefs in the 100-yard breaststroke, taking first and second, respectively, while teammate Greg Schnurstein finished third.

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Wings	1-1
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Flyers	1-1
Dolphins	0-2
Stars	0-2

Results: T-Birds 27, Mustangs 8; Nets 32, Blues 30; 76ers 18, Appollo 12; Angels 28, Browns 15; Flyers 29, Dolphins 26; Wings 38, Stars 24.

BOYS B LEAGUE

AMERICAN	
Trojans	2-0
Bulls	2-0
Chargers	2-0
Bulldogs	1-1
Royals	1-1
Rocks	0-2
Sonics	0-2
Stage	0-2

NATIONAL

Bullets	2-0
Hawks	2-0
Mustangs	2-0
Celtics	1-1
Pistons	1-1
Cougars	0-2
Nats	0-2
Darts	0-2

Results: Trojans 35, Royals 26; Bulls 29, Sonics 25; Chargers 35, Rocks 28; Bulldogs 34, Stage 26; Pistons 34, Cougars 33; Bullets 23, Celtics 13; Hawks 26, Nats 24; Mustangs 44, Darts 14.

BOYS A LEAGUE

AMERICAN	
Mustangs	2-0
Bullets	2-0
Sonics	2-0
Royals	1-1
Trojans	1-1

Stags	1-1
Rocks	0-2
Pistons	0-2
Knicks	0-2

NATIONAL

Cougars	2-0
76ers	2-0
Chargers	2-0
Bulls	2-0
Lakers	1-1
Warriors	0-2
Celtics	0-2
Nats	0-2
Hawks	0-2

Results: Stags 32, Hawks 30; Bulls 34, Celtics 33; Cougars 33, Nats 31; Trojans 30, Pistons 16; Chargers 39, Warriors 20; Mustangs 43, Knicks 19; Bullets 25, Royals 20.

BOYS AA LEAGUE

AMERICAN	
Spartans	4-0
Wolverines	3-0
Buckeyes	2-1
Gophers	2-1
Falcons	0-3
Huskies	0-3
Wildcats	0-3

NATIONAL

Chippewas	3-0
Broncos	2-1
Hawkeyes	2-1
Hoosiers	2-2
Badgers	1-2
Illini	1-2
Boilermakers	0-3

Results: Chippewas 56, Broncos 45; Hooi-Hoosiers 37, Badgers 33; Buckeyes 49, Huskies 28; Spartans 51, Falcons 40; Wolverines 33, Illini 26; Gophers 39, Wildcats 37; Hawkeyes 50, Boilermakers 33.

BOYS AAA LEAGUE

Warriors	2-0
Spurs	1-0
Jazz	1-1
Pistons	1-1
Suns	1-1
Bucks	0-3

Results: Warriors 81, Bucks 80; Suns 54, Pistons 30.

Chief swimmers win 2 duals in prep. for Salem

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Senior Bob Simrak led the Chiefs in the 100-yard backstroke, taking first with a time of 1:03.5. Pete Sickels was second, clocking 1:08.5, while Bob Lewelling took third with a clocking of 1:08.6.

The Chiefs 200-yard medley team of Sickels, Jim Luce, Joe Gibbons, and John Luce were first with a time of 1:53.5. The Chiefs other foursome, comprised of Lewelling, Schnurstein, Matt Krawzak, and Glenn Plagens, took second, with a clocking of 2:00.0.

Simone and Sickels took first and second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Simone had a time of 2:12.5, while Sickels clocked 2:24.6.

Both of Canton's 400-yard medley teams placed, as the team of Ron Hurley, Stern, Simone, and Simrak captured first.

The Chiefs' other foursome, with Gibbons, Krawzak, Simmons and Lewelling took third.

Simrak took second in the 20-yard freestyle as he clocked 1:59.5, while Simmons took third, with a time of 2:01.7.

Simmons also placed in the 500-yard freestyle, clocking 5:27.3, good for second

place. Teammate Plagens was third with a time of 5:59.0.

Hurley took second place in the 100-yard butterfly, with a time of 1:01.7. He also scored a third place in the 50-yard freestyle, clocking 24.1 seconds.

Teammate Stern took second in that event, with a time of 23.1 seconds.

Hooker Wellman's divers fared well in their competition, as Jerry Fleisher scored second, and Craig Vanderburg was third.

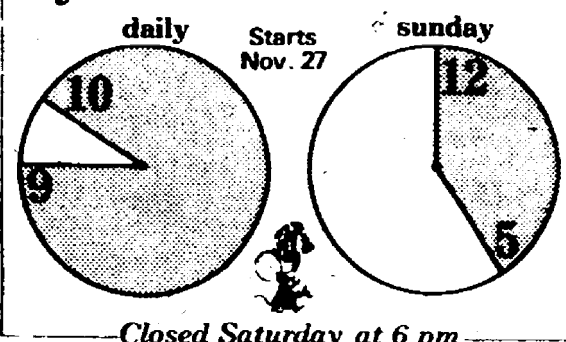
After the victory, McCord said, "I really didn't think that we would be swimming this well by now, and we really didn't know where we would be."

McCord added that his team has the opportunity to have a strong showing not only against Salem, but also in the Plymouth Rotary Invitational, to be held on Saturday, Dec. 19, at Salem. Preliminaries will be at 10 a.m., with the finals a 1:30 p.m.

"We match up very evenly with Salem, and I think that we will make a very good showing at the invitational. We have already beaten some quality squads," said McCord.

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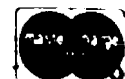
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Salem women ousted from state last Wednesday

BY KEN VOYLES

Salem High's women's team was beaten at its own brand of exciting basketball Wednesday night in the state Class A quarterfinals against the Trenton Trojans.

The Rocks were out defended, out shot and out rebounded by Trenton, their rival from the Suburban Eight League, and dropped the game, 31-26, to fall out of the state tournament and end their year with a 21-4 mark.

It wasn't exactly an upbeat way of ending the year for the Rocks, but despite the tears of disappointment they still have the knowledge of what was accomplished in the "short" season of 1981.

Salem coach Bob Blohm said after the defeat, "Our team has nothing to be ashamed of. This is my first group of girls I've taken from ninth grade through 12th. I feel they have accomplished a lot in those years. They were always very competitive.

"When you play as hard as we did

against Trenton that's all you can ask for," Blohm continued.

As for the difference in the game Blohm said (of his team's poor shooting that night), "Sometimes if you live by the J (jump shot) you die by the J, I guess." He added that the key in the game was Salem's lack of rebounding and getting the second shots when the squad needed them.

"Trenton is a hell of a basketball team. They handled our pressure well, they took advantage of the scoring opportunities.

they made the key free throw, and made the baskets off the offensive rebound," Blohm said.

Both Trenton's coach John Biedenbach and Blohm had predicted a defensive battle between the two teams but who could have figured on a half time score of 9-6, Trenton.

"The big difference was our defense. That and the board work of our big girl Sandy Clark," said Trenton's Biedenbach. "We were a little sluggish at first, but I guess we wanted it bad enough."

The first quarter roared to start, and although it was only 6-2, Trenton, at its end, both the players and the fans were already exhausted by the tremendous effort displayed on the court.

For the Rocks it was a quarter of missed scoring opportunities and costly turnovers. Senior Tri-Captain Eileen Moore accounted for the lone Salem points when she sank a bucket with 1:41 left. Trenton scored at 5:03, 4:19 and again at 1:42.

The scoring chances came and went as the Rocks fired off 10 shots and made just the one.

Salem added two baskets in the second quarter, while the Trojans tossed in three points. The quarter started with three jump balls before Trenton added one point on a free throw at 6:27.

The Rocks fired up briefly when Moore scored at 5:48 followed by senior Tri-Captain Carol Ross at 5:32, to close the score to 7-6. The Trojans, however, went up 9-6 in the intermission on a pair of free throws from Amy Welch at the 47-second mark.

Salem's best eight minutes of the night came in the third quarter when it scored 10 points and held Trenton to seven.

The Rocks scored first at 7:13 on a Moore jumper to close to 9-8. Junior Pam McBride then hit for the Rocks and they went in front 10-9 at 6:52. Trenton scored at 6:39, while Salem's other Tri-Captain Jan MacKenzie put in her first points of the night at 4:50 to put Salem back on top 12-11. Trenton tied it, before junior Jacque Merrifield score at 4:11 to make the score 14-12.

Trenton added buckets at 3:51, to tie it at 14 apiece, and then again at 1:56, to lead 16-14. Ross hit for the Rocks with four seconds left in the period to tie it 16-16 going into the final quarter.

In the final eight minutes, the Rocks scored 10 points, while the Trojans stayed on top with 15 points.

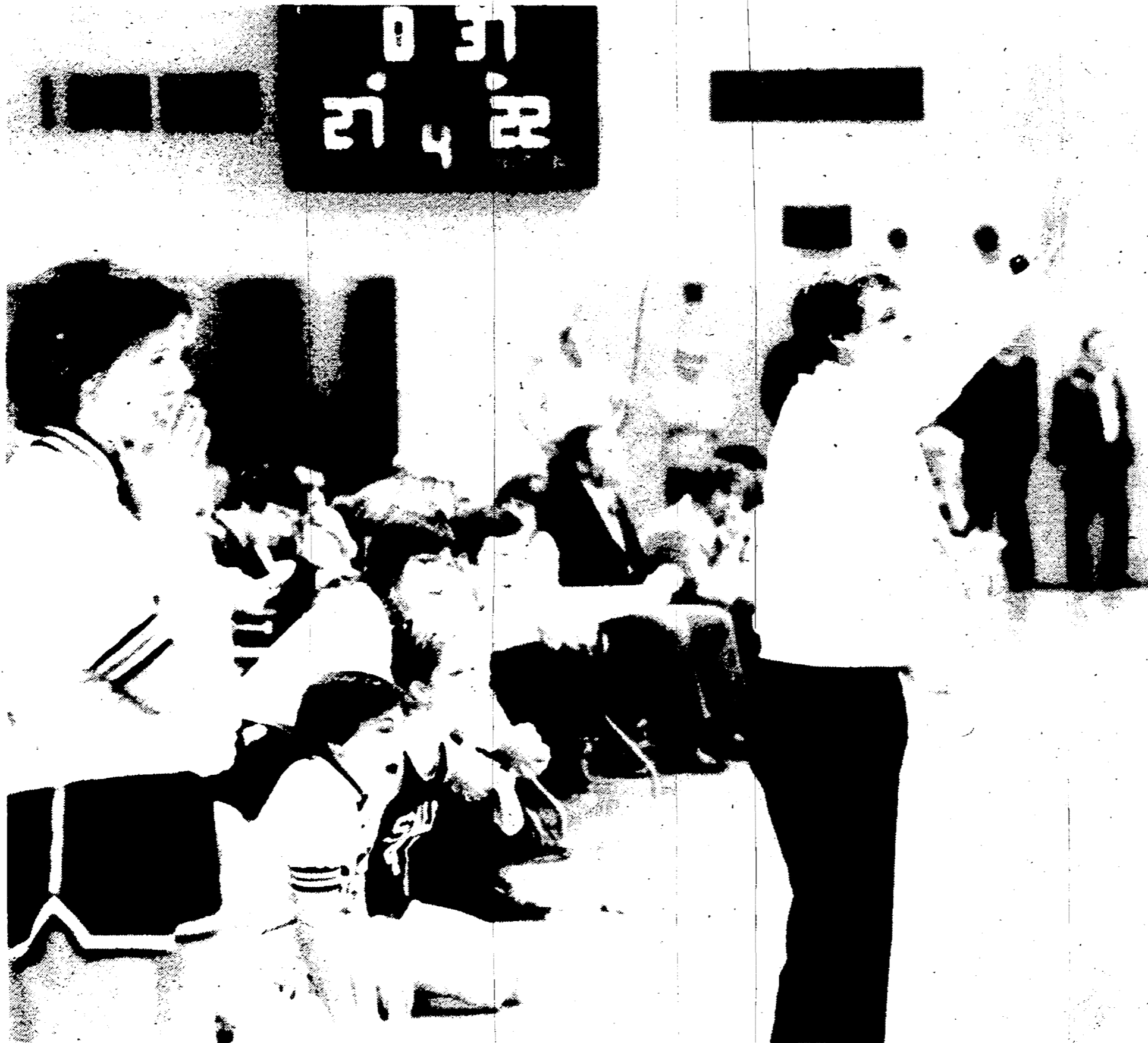
MacKenzie started Salem's final quarter with a bucket at 6:34. Trenton then sprinted in front, 24-18, with four baskets before Moore scored at 2:59 to close Salem to 24-20.

Trenton hit one free throw at 1:16 and Moore fouled out for the Rocks at 1:05. Trenton tossed in two more free throws at 1:05 to lead 27-20, and MacKenzie hit a jumper at 56 seconds to close to 27-22.

Merrifield then sank two pressure free throws with 37 seconds left to play to make the score, 27-24, but Trenton added two free throws at the 33-second mark and another basket at 18 seconds to lead 31-24.

Ross scored the Rocks' final points with a basket at the nine-second mark.

Moore led her team in scoring with eight points, while MacKenzie and Ross chipped in six each and Merrifield had four. Welch was high scorer for Trenton with nine points.



THIS PHOTO, taken during the final seconds of the quarterfinal game between Salem High and Trenton, tells the story far better than words. In the foreground, at left, with hands clasped, is senior Sarah Evans. Tri-captain, Eileen Moore, who had fouled out of the game,

along with a teammate sit on the floor to watch the action, while coach Bob Blohm flashes signals to his players. In the background, cut by an electrical cord, is Trenton coach John Biedenbach. (Crier photo by Rick Smith)

Rock swimmers to host Canton tomorrow

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Against RU, the medley relay team of Paul Neschich, Ashley Long, Jeff Kleinsmith and Jeff Walker clocked 1:50.5 for first, while Bob Bowling, Scott Stinebaugh, Scott Anderson and Duncan Moshimer clocked 1:59.7 for second.

The Rocks' freestyle relay team of Mark Roehrig, Tim Harwood, John Thompson and Russ Shaffer clocked 3:38.6 for first, and the foursome of Anderson, Erik Kleinmsith, Stinebaugh and Neschich clocked 3:49.5 for third.

Salem tri-captain and diver, Joe Rudelic, set a new varsity record in point

total for a diver when he collected 270.8 points beating the previous mark of 252. Todd Riedel was second in the diving with 187.35 points.

Salem scored four other individual firsts.

Roehrig won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.2, while Shaffer was second, 2:12.3, and Long was third, 2:25.3.

Harwood captured the 100-yard freestyle with an effort of 53.1 seconds, while Bowling was second, 55.9 seconds, and Stinebaugh third, 59.4 seconds.

Shaffer won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.5, while Neschich was

second, 1:03.3.

Long won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:10.6 and Tim Ahlgren was third, 1:17.7.

Thompson was second in the 500-yard freestyle with a clocking of 5:34.4. Erik Kleinsmith was third in that race, 5:35.4.

Thompson was also third behind Harwood's second in the 200-yard freestyle. Harwood clocked 1:58.9 and Thompson clocked 1:59.2.

Jeff Kleinmsith was second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.1 seconds, while Bowling was third, 24.7 seconds.

Roehrig finished second in the 100-yard butterfly race, 59 seconds, and Anderson was third, 1:06.2.

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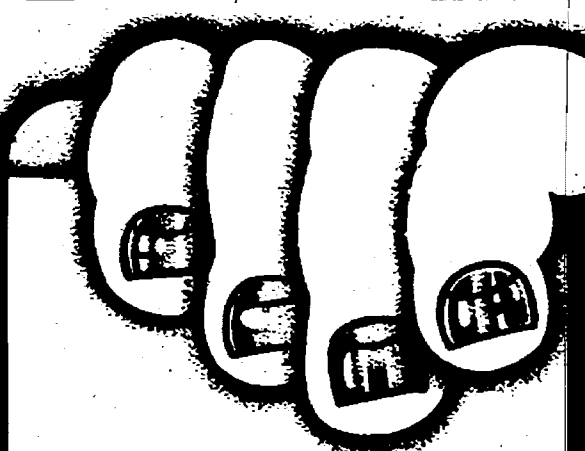
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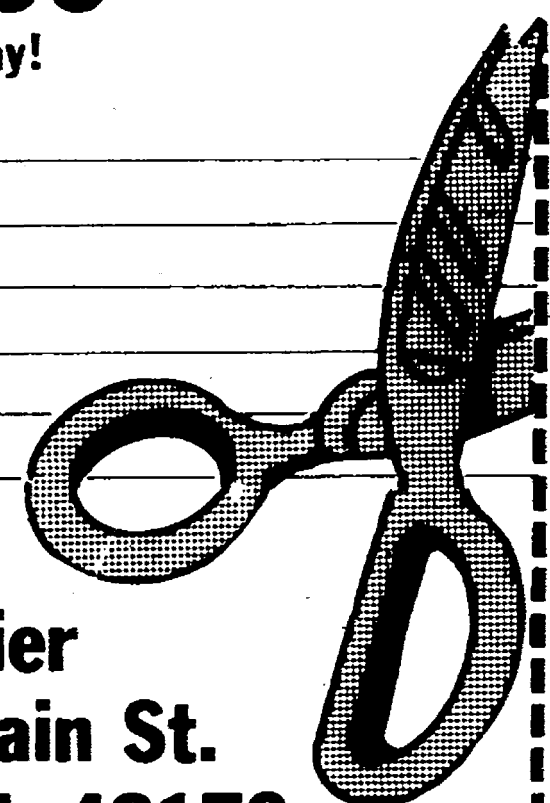
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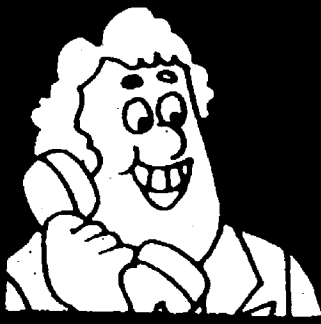
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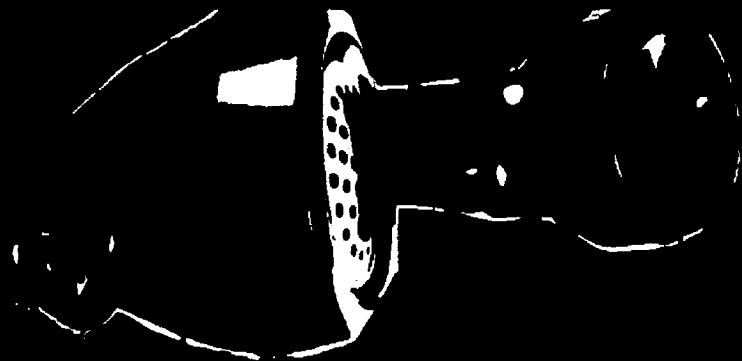
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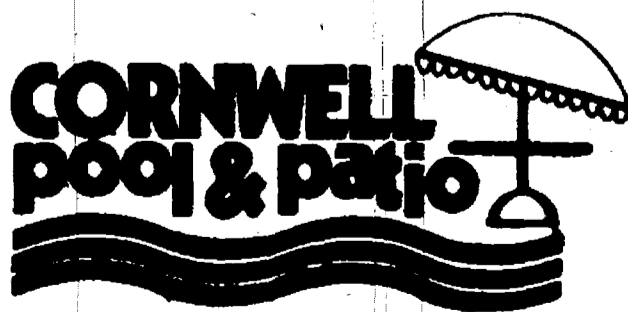
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