

Kidney Transplant Recipient Gets Yuletide 'Gift of Life'

BY KATHY KUENZER

Of all the gifts you might receive at Christmas, none could be more precious than the gift of life.

Andre Hartnett of Plymouth Township has received this gift not once but twice within the last two years: when he became the recipient in two separate kidney transplant operations.

Hartnett, father of five and a former outstanding high school athlete, first learned of his battle

with kidney disease about 16 years ago.

A bout with the flu lasted too long to be just that. The doctors then discovered that his kidneys were not functioning normally and that he would be faced with the problem of progressive kidney failure.

Hartnett says that kidney disease is "totally systemic," that is, that it affects the entire body. Anemia appears, followed by gradual weakness, shortness

of breath, tiredness and finally, uremia and heart failure.

About a year before the first transplant on Nov. 28, 1972, Hartnett began dialysis, going in three days a week, six hours a day, to use a kidney machine. Eventually even that began to fail him and he entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, where he came to spend seven months.

Waiting for a proper match for a kidney transplant can be a lengthy affair. At that time it

was thought that a family member donor was essential and Hartnett's sister moved from California to undergo matching procedures — which later were found unsuitable.

Finally, a donor was located, but not before Hartnett had wasted away from his strapping 215 pounds to only 109. The transplant was performed and, despite some bad side effects to the drugs he was taking, Hartnett recovered enough to

come home.

"My wife, Joanne, was the real hero through it all. It was a long time coming for us, so she was ready when it happened. But she still had to get up and get the kids off in the morning, then come to see me in the hospital, then go off to school herself. It turned out to be a 20-hour day for her."

Despite the advances that doctors have made in the
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All I Want for Christmas is---

Editor's note: During a recent stopover in his Kellogg Park house, Santa Claus sorted through his mailbag to learn what area youngsters dream of finding under their tree on Christmas Day.

BY HANK MEIJER

Santa's reindeer may soar gracefully over canyon and rooftop in their Christmas Eve flight from the North Pole, but if St. Nick's sack doesn't hold a few Evel Knievel Crash Cycles he'd better come up with some clever alternatives for many Plymouth and Canton boys.



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According to Santa, that daredevil creation is the first choice of many of the youngsters who climb on his lap or post a letter to his North Pole address.

Barbie dolls still loom large in the dreams of little girls, but Santa discovered a new doll, "Baby Alive," at the top of many of his lists this year.

He reports that the very youngest of his visitors ask for "Little Me" a plastic disc on which they can spin around. Teenagers have more extravagant requests usually for 10-speed bikes or stereos.

Christmas letters often hold far more than just a Barbie Doll or Evel Knievel request,

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Holidays' Deadlines Changed

Because of the holidays, The Community Crier is changing its day of publication for the last two weeks of December. In those weeks only, The Crier will be published on Monday (Dec. 23 and 30). In line with these changes, editorial and advertising deadlines for those weeks have been moved up to the previous Thursdays (Dec. 19 and 26). The Crier's offices will be closed on Christmas and New Year's days.



Santa Who?

"SO, WHO SAYS Santa Claus is exciting?" yawns Bryan Mahoney on his visit to Santa's house in Kellogg Park last week. If you notice any resemblance between young Bryan and Santa, it's only because Santa closely resembles Bryan's father, Bill. Youngsters can visit Santa in his house each weekday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 24.

Pilgrim Towers Wins Extension

Plymouth city commissioners Monday night agreed to give Pilgrim Towers president James Houk and members of his non-profit housing corporation six more months to get approval from the Michigan Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a proposed senior citizens high rise on Ann Arbor Trail near the C & O tracks.

In a report to the commission, Houk said that the National Bank of Detroit has approved

extension of a loan that the housing corporation used to buy property for the site.

City Manager Fred Yockey noted that the project's future was still up in the air.

"Everybody should know that the Michigan Housing Authority rejected this project earlier this year and said we should find another location," he said. "We couldn't. We said that this was the only place we had. Now they're reviewing it."

Houk said he would meet soon with regional HUD officials. If

the site is judged inadequate for the senior citizens' facility, the property would have to be put up for sale.

The city agreed to place \$5,837 received by Pilgrim in an

insurance payment in escrow.

Only Mayor Beverly McAninch opposed the escrow agreement with the Pilgrim Towers group, citing her disapproval of the city's

involvement in a real estate matter.

"It's not the city's business to be in the property-owning business," she said.

Twp. Fire Station Stalled

In an unexpected announcement last Tuesday (Dec. 10), Plymouth Township Supervisor J.D. McLaren told township board members that plans for the new township fire station might have to be temporarily halted.

The new station, which was being designed by the architectural firm of Cummins & Barnard of Ann Arbor, would be constructed on Wilcox Road next to the Lakepointe Branch of Detroit Bank and Trust. This new facility will take the place of the old fire hall, which is located on Schoolcraft Road.

That facility will be torn down due to the construction of the expressway, which will be completed in late 1975.

It seems, however, that construction on the new site will now be halted because of a visibility problem which will affect Detroit Bank and Trust if the new station were built on the planned site.

Detroit Bank and Trust has a "set-back" clause within their lease that indicates that a building must be far enough back from Wilcox road for Detroit Bank and Trust to be visible.

Plymouth Township and Detroit Bank and Trust officials will meet today (Wed.) to try to resolve the problem. The building could be built on the site if it were located in a different position and the architectural design changed slightly.

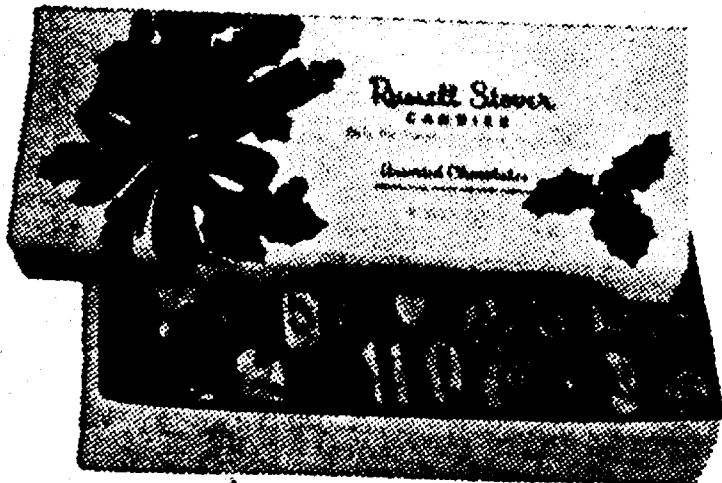
Correction

In an editorial last week, The Community Crier noted that Canton Township officials said they had no ordinance requiring residents to keep their sidewalks passable and free of snow.

A more thorough search of township ordinances by Canton officials revealed later, however, that the township actually does have such an ordinance.

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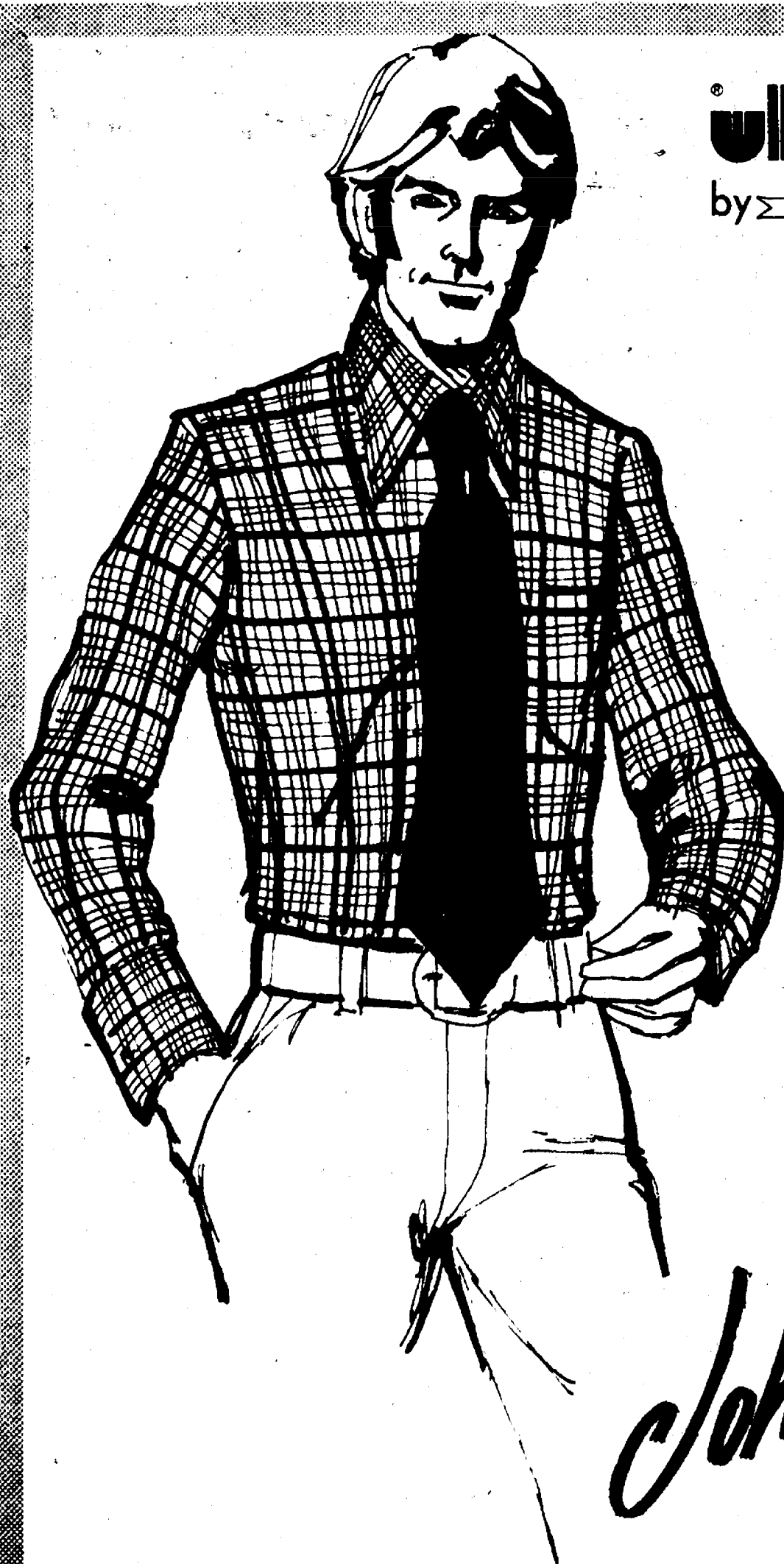
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Plymouth Police Maintaining Patrol Services Despite Key Administrators' Serious Illnesses



THE AREA'S FIRST \$50,000 state lottery winner, Mrs. Kay Densmore of Northville Township, shared her good news with her husband, Walter, last week after discovering that a ticket she purchased at McAllister's Grocery held the lucky number.

Last Minute Ticket Wins \$50,000

Mrs. Kay Densmore picked up her lottery tickets just in time last week — only half an hour, in fact, before the radio announced that she had just won \$50,000.

Twp. OKs T'bird Inn License

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees unanimously voted last Tuesday to support a request for a liquor license by Deane Baker, president of the Deane Baker Company, new owners of The Thunderbird Hotel.

In a communication sent to the trustees, Baker requested that the board consider issuance of a Hotel Class B SDM license. This would allow the sale and consumption of liquor on the premises of the hotel and restaurant.

The township board cannot take any action until it hears from the state Liquor Control Commission. But Township Clerk Helen Richardson thought that the board could express its favor of the license even though it would have to wait before any real action could be taken.

In his letter to the board, Baker said that he has written to the license division of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and requested that they initiate the necessary action required for the issuance of such a license.

"I only had them in my hands for an hour when I first heard it," she said. "I screamed so loudly my dogs ran out of the house and didn't come back for three hours."

Mrs. Densmore, a Northville Township resident who lived in Plymouth for more than 20 years, had been buying tickets regularly every week at McAllister's Grocery on Northville Road.

"I just hadn't been able to get over to pick them up last week," she said. Fortunately, she had a friend in Lois McAllister.

"She buys tickets every week," Mrs. McAllister said. "When she didn't come in by Tuesday morning I saved them for her."

Tuesday was the deadline for purchasing the tickets, and the winning number was the last one McAllister's had. Although another customer wanted to buy the ticket, Mrs. McAllister paid for it herself in order to save it for Mrs. Densmore.

McAllister's has had several \$25 and \$50 winners, but this was their first major winner, which means a \$200 prize for the ticket seller.

Mrs. Densmore, whose husband, Walter, is a building contractor, will receive the money in \$10,000 installments over five years. The Densmores have three sons, Walter of Plymouth, Paul of Plymouth Township and Jay, who just returned from California.

"This is the second big thing that's happened to us this year," Mrs. Densmore said. "We also became grandparents for the first time."

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

One third of the city police department's administrators are inactive due to extended illnesses.

But that has not cut back patrol services because "Everyone's working a little harder and a little longer," said Police Chief Tim Ford.

Of the six top administrators in the department, two are currently disabled.

Lt. Roger Vanderveen, head of the detective bureau, has been out of action since April due to severe arthritis in both legs.

Lt. William Guldner is now recovering in St. Joseph Hospital from an apparent heart attack suffered last week.

Responsibilities of the other two lieutenants, Henry Berghoff and Rodney Cannon, have been shifted to avoid cutting back patrols, Ford said.

"We have been able to maintain the same level of service by putting the administrative lieutenant (Cannon) back on the road and the assistant chief is back on the road more.

"And I'm next," Ford added. "I've taken road patrol before and I'll do it again.

"We're using a lot of short range manipulation of the schedule, but you can't do that for a long period of time — you can do it on a short range basis.

"This is our short term capability," the chief said. "We just couldn't do this day in and day out."

Ford said it was not known how long both Vanderveen and Guldner would be out of action.

"Never in this department have we had this much disability on a long term," the chief

added. During the summer months there were several patrolmen out on disability — more than usual — "but we got along fine then, too," Ford said.

"We shifted people around, so we survived it."

But the current disabilities in the police department's administration may be more noticeable than were those in the rank and file personnel.

Although Ford stressed, "There is no reduction in services or in administrative capability," he said some long range programs (such as updating department regulations) have been deferred.

The decision to supplement road patrols with department administrators is not the usual staffing back-up situation, Ford said. Usually the patrols are cut

back to cover shortages on the desk.

What the long-range impact of the police administrators' disabilities will be cannot yet be weighed, the chief said.

Ford himself was out for a month and a half earlier this year because of an operation. He is 48.

Assistant Chief Loren Johnson is 59 and is expected to retire in two years.

Of the four lieutenants, Vanderveen is 52, Guldner is 50, Berghoff is 44 and Cannon is 40.

There are currently three sergeants in the city police department, but Ford is not planning any promotion exams now.

"We're waiting to see how they (Vanderveen and Guldner) are doing first," he said.

City Clerk's Wife Dies in Crash

Mrs. Shirley L. Brumfield, 51, wife of Plymouth City Clerk Paul Brumfield, died Sunday, Dec. 15 in St. Mary Hospital after she was struck by a car on Sheldon Road in Northville.

According to Northville police, the Brumfields' auto slid off the pavement late Sunday afternoon on a slippery stretch of Sheldon. Mrs. Brumfield was struck when she opened her door just as another auto slid out of control on the same patch and slammed into the Brumfield car.

She lived with her husband

and daughter at 700 N. Evergreen in Plymouth. She is survived by her husband, Paul; a daughter, Lori; a son, Michael Coburn of Virginia, several brothers and sisters and one grandson.

A native of Kentucky, she moved to Plymouth in 1961 from Detroit. She was a bookkeeper for a retail clothing firm and a member of First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Paul M. Cargo officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.



MUSICIANS TURNED FUND-RAISERS last Wednesday when the members of the Plymouth marching band paid a call on several local plants

and institutions to play for employees raising money for their trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl. (Staff photo)

County Asks Townships To Share Patrol Costs

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners Thursday voted to give Canton, Plymouth and five other townships until Jan. 15 to chip in \$97,000 to the budget of the Sheriff's Road Patrol.

If the townships don't come up with that share, the county has threatened to reduce the level of service by that amount as of Feb. 1.

The townships, at the urging of Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein, have filed suit charging that even current levels of protection are inadequate, and that the county has a constitutional obligation to provide better patrol protection in unincorporated areas.

At the same time last Thursday, the county commissioners added \$20,000 to the Sheriff's budget to keep

services at current levels through the Feb. 1 deadline.

The Road Patrol currently consists of 28 deputies and three squad cars operating in Canton, Plymouth and the five other townships.

Neither Canton nor Plymouth has indicated a willingness to share the cost of the Road Patrol

by picking up part of the \$97,000 share of the tab.

The county commissioners voted to consider appropriating the \$290,000 remaining in the fiscal 1974-75 Road Patrol budget to the Sheriff on a lump-sum basis. Under such a plan, the sheriff would have the choice of cutting services to continue the patrol through the next year or maintaining the patrol at its current level until money runs out sometime later this year.



JEANETTE STARK SHANKS of 8259 Orhan in Canton Township has been elected president of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Other officers of the local chapter are Dorothy Widmaier, president-elect; Mary Severance Stern, first vice-president; Barbara Fields, second vice-president; Margaret Capeneka, corresponding secretary and Patricia Baker, treasurer. The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of NOW will hold its next meeting Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Newman House at Schoolcraft College.

City Shoots Moose Down

The Plymouth City Commission Monday turned down a request by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission that Plymouth waive its share of a liquor license fee for the remainder of 1974 if the Livonia Loyal Order of Moose were to transfer its license to the city.

According to City Manager Fred L. Yockey, the Moose lodge in Livonia is considering a move into a building at 300 Industrial Drive in Plymouth.

The commission's action reflected its doubt about whether the industrial park area was a suitable location for the club-type establishment.

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What's Happening

The vocal music department of Plymouth-Canton High School will present a CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Canton Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA announces its annual Christmas party: a CHRISTMAS SKI FAIR on Thursday, Dec. 19 at Pioneer Middle School. The fair is open to all skiers and also to those people who want to come and celebrate the holidays. The program will include films and a ski pro to answer all your questions. A local ski shop will show equipment and group ski trips will be planned. Ski exercise demonstrations will be given. Refreshments will be available. The party will be from 7:30-9 p.m. There will be a 50-cent donation for non-members. For more information call the "Y" office at 453-2904.

The vocal music department of Plymouth-Canton High School will present SONGS OF CHRISTMAS Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. The groups performing include a mixed chorus, girls' glee club, ninth grade mixed chorus, swing ensemble and concert choir. All will sing a variety of Christmas music under the direction of Mrs. Betty Weideman. The concert will be held at Plymouth-Canton High School and there will be no admission charge.

Middle School East's new Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, under the chairmanship of Linda and Gary Nielson, is sponsoring a "TRUE SPIRIT" FOOD COLLECTION to assist needy families during the holidays. Homerooms will collect foodstuffs and cash contributions will be used to buy fresh fruit and ham.

The Canton Township Recreation Department's FAMILY SKI CLUB skis Wednesday nights at Alpine Valley. The group departs the Canton Fire Hall. Tow fees are \$3.50, rentals \$3, lessons \$1 and bus fare, \$1.60. To register call 722-1121.

On December 26, 27 and 30, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will offer an OPEN GYM free of charge to Plymouth residents. Central Middle School gymnasium will be open between noon and 4 p.m. on the above three dates. Locker room facilities will also be open.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. will show FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES on Friday, Dec. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The show will end around noon. Hot dogs will be available for children and their parents for 25 cents.



RUSSELL ASH, a Plymouth Township trustee, was out again this year as a Goodfellow.



SHIRLEY BERRY was one of the three women selling Plymouth Goodfellow editions of The Community Crier last Saturday.

Spirited Goodfellows Set New Highs

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Despite the cold and the wind, last Saturday was a great day for the Plymouth and Canton Goodfellows.

Both groups set new records by raising more than \$3,000 each to insure there's "no kiddie without a Christmas."

For the Plymouth Goodfellows, the new record eclipsed the previous one of \$2,800 by \$300 after the 40 some volunteers spent most of Saturday "selling" the Goodfellow edition of The Community Crier.

The day started early for them. After meeting at the city's central fire station for last-minute instructions over coffee (supplied by Carl Lampton of the West Trail Nursing Home) and donuts (supplied by Terry's Bakery), they set out.

Every major street corner in the city and township was covered at least for a while Saturday, as the Goodfellows "sold" 7,000 papers.

Maybe they should change their name to "Goodpersons" — there were three women "selling" papers for the Plymouth Goodfellows this year.

Two groups, the Optimists and the Civitans, also joined the Plymouth Goodfellow drive.

In addition to the old-timers of the Old Newsboys, like Earl Gray, Martin Schomberger, Clarence Holman, Jim Thompson, Ed Holdsworth, Barney Maas, Henry Berghoff, Dan Fowler, Don King and George Merchant, there were 20 new Goodfellows this year.

"That's very encouraging," said Plymouth Goodfellow President Bob Fitzner. "They

(the new members) probably contributed 50 per cent of what we raised by their enthusiasm and dedication."

After the day's freezing work on the streets, the Goodfellows returned to the fire station for a dish of Sharon Burrow's homemade chili while Paul Sanders, Jack Price, Russ Cutler, Paul Cook and Al Matthews

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CINDY PRICE sold Plymouth Goodfellow papers on Forrest Avenue Saturday.



DENNIS BUNO was one of three college students selling Goodfellow papers Saturday.

By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**



With Malice Toward None

School board members are generally elected for the first time through the backing of special interest groups.

As a leader emerges in a group which is lobbying for the school board for some purpose, it often happens that the others in the group say, "Why don't you run for the board?"

Thus, we usually see a "teachers' candidate," a "safety committee's candidate," a "year round school candidate," or a "sports' candidate."

The group from which the candidate rises may have enough votes by itself to elect their friends if the field of candidates is a large one or the candidate may appeal to two or more groups.

And so, we get new school board members whose interest in the educational system was begot by involvement in one or several particular areas.

Although the school board elections are "at large," board members are elected at large rather than from districts or wards), it often happens that the voters of a particular school attendance area can get a neighbor elected.

Once these candidates who are catapulted into office through their interests or geographical locations, are seated on the board, it is natural they "look after their own."

But the sign of a good school board member is his or her attention to each issue before the board from the standpoint of the school district as a whole.

A good trustee will weigh each decision from its impact on everyone in the district.

Cold Turkey

Chain smokers on the Plymouth school board could be in for long Monday nights if they have to live up to their own rules when they meet in the little theater at Plymouth-Canton High School.

"No Smoking" warnings in the building went unheeded until the last meeting, when students who were there for the school's open house brought out big signs: "No Smoking anywhere inside the building by order of the fire marshal."

The students' healthy respect for school rules is laudable and they can hardly be blamed for demanding that adults, too, abide by them.

Enforcement of the regulation might also have beneficial side effects: cleaner lungs for those board members who smoke, or, for the good of all concerned, shorter meetings.

— HANK MEIJER

Take former School Trustee Joe Gray as an example. Gray was elected with the backing of "anti - modular scheduling" and "pro - athletics" groups.

But during his tenure in office, the schools implemented an optional system which allowed students to take traditional scheduling and won a one - mill tax increase which the board blackmailed the community into passing by threatening to cut out extra - curricular activities such as sports and the band.

Thus the voters of this district have been led to believe that as long as that millage is being levied, there will be varsity football and the sound of music in Centennial Educational Park stadium.

While on the board, Gray looked at every issue through his anti - modular, pro - sports blinders. But by the time he came up for re-election, these issues which had carried him into office were no longer important and his support had disappeared.

He lost narrowly in a race which saw Marcia Borowski finally win. (Ms. Borowski had lost by 17 votes to Gray in the previous election.)

So we now have a new representative for the "special interest" seat - Ms. Borowski, who capitalized on her "year round school" and Starkweather Elementary School support to win a school board seat.

In the six months she has held office, Ms. Borowski had twice interrupted board meetings to launch long harrangues on improving one particular school - Starkweather Elementary, where her children attend.

She maintains that Starkweather, as one of the older elementaries in the district, has been often neglected by past school boards during the recent phases of new school construction.

Certainly there is a great deal of truth in that and also in her (and Trustee Marda Benson's) insistence that the entire elementary program has taken a back seat to the pet projects of varsity athletics and a traveling band.

The school board should pay more attention to the lower grades in general, the instructional program, rather than the frivolous activities offered at school.

It just seems more than coincidence that Ms. Borowski is taking up the cudgel for Starkweather more than she is for the entire elementary program.

Let's hope that she can see past her local school and become effective on school matters from the viewpoint of the district as a whole.

Ford Road Boulevard Idea Makes Sense

Canton Township Supervisor Bob Greenstein's suggestion that Ford Road between I-275 and Canton Center be made into a boulevard seems to make sense.

At Greenstein's swearing-in ceremonies last month, Judge Dunbar Davis reminded the new township officials that the problems they faced could be turned into opportunities to improve the township.

Problem: That stretch of Ford Road is now a major commercial artery. Nothing is currently planned that will make it look appreciably better than Ann Arbor Road or Michigan Avenue or any other neon - scarred strip which has become the hallmark of so many suburban areas.

Detail: With the opening of Meijer Thrifty Acres and K-mart there is little question that that section of Ford Road is the commercial center of the township.

Opportunity: Bob Greenstein's boulevard - trees,

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grass are an attractive alternative to an ugly strip of five - lane pavement. The boulevard would minimize the possibility of head-on collisions on the often - congested thoroughfare.

Because the road is a state highway, the state highway department, not Canton Township, will decide whether it will become a boulevard and will be responsible for maintaining it.

Greenstein has indicated that the township would be happy to cooperate with the state to take

care of the center strip.

I'll cut the grass myself if need be, he has said, and that enthusiasm may be just what the township needs to persuade the state highway department to assure the greater expense of a center island of green.

Cooperation here could turn an increasing problem in to an opportunity to make Canton's commercial center more attractive.

— THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Schools Should Be Able to Buy Traffic Signals

Why shouldn't the school district be able to buy a traffic light when one is needed for children crossing busy roads to school?

That question is hopefully

being asked right now, after the recent questions concerning the propriety of the Plymouth school board's decision to pay for all of the traffic lights recently installed at Sheldon Road and Hartsough.

Now it seems, that decision may not be legal.

If it isn't, the lobbyist which the Plymouth district hires should get that law changed.

Surely a school board should be able to finance traffic devices when they are necessary to the safety of school children. Our board should be praised in its decision to do so.

With Wayne County pleading poverty as an excuse for reducing services to out-county areas, it certainly would help get safety devices near schools if school systems could provide the financing.

— THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Grand Old 'Party'?

In a press release announcing his election as Washtenaw County Republican Chairman, retiring 52nd District State Rep. Raymond Smit optimistically noted that county Republicans had bucked the Democratic tide in the November election, re-electing their incumbents.

"Through the effective work of our county party leaders and a fine slate of candidates we emerged from last November's election, which was a GOP *debauch* in many other areas, with our heads held high," he said.

The italics are ours, the choice of words, Smit's.

In all fairness, he may have intended to say "debacle," but

Educationalese

It would be unfortunate if youngsters in Plymouth schools were taught the language of their school administrators and board of education members.

"Watergate words" abounded at the board's last meeting: "in terms of... at this point in time... very supportive... focusing... time - frame... time - line..." What does it all mean?

who would argue with the way it came out?

According to Webster's New World Dictionary: "debauch: n. an orgy."

According to the American Heritage Dictionary of the English language: "debauch: v. to corrupt morally."

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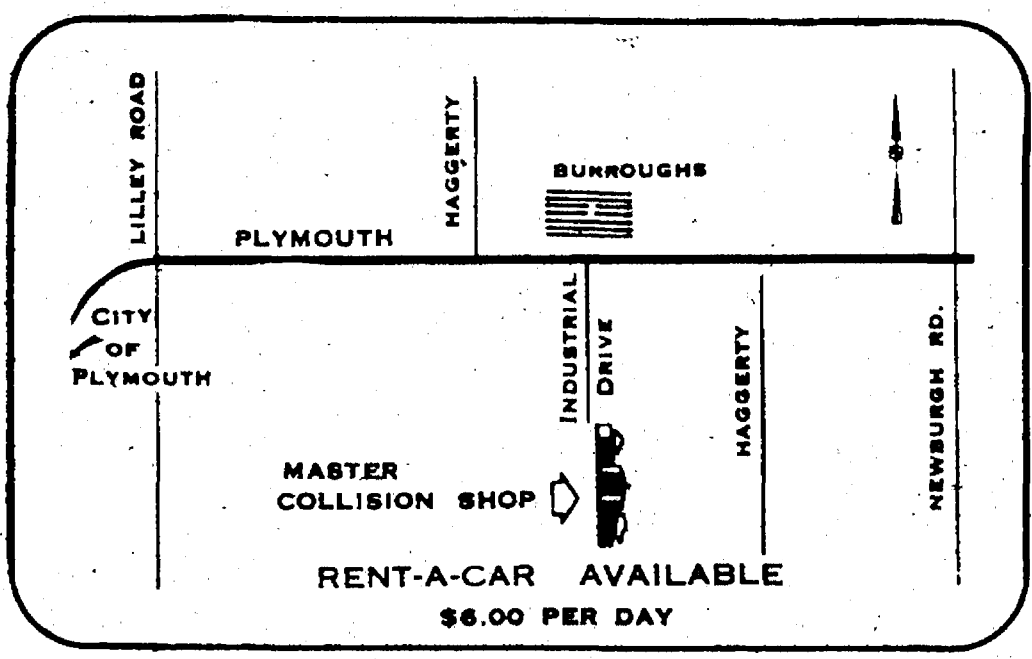
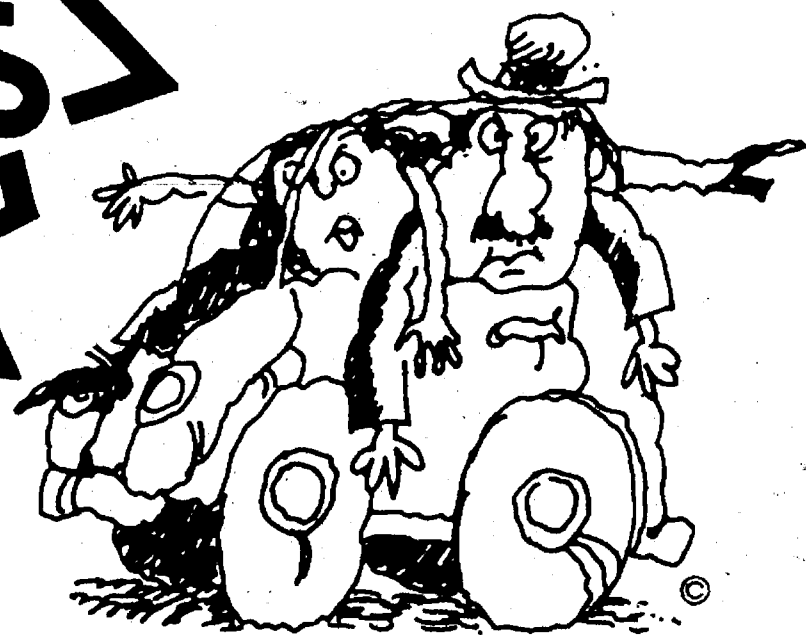
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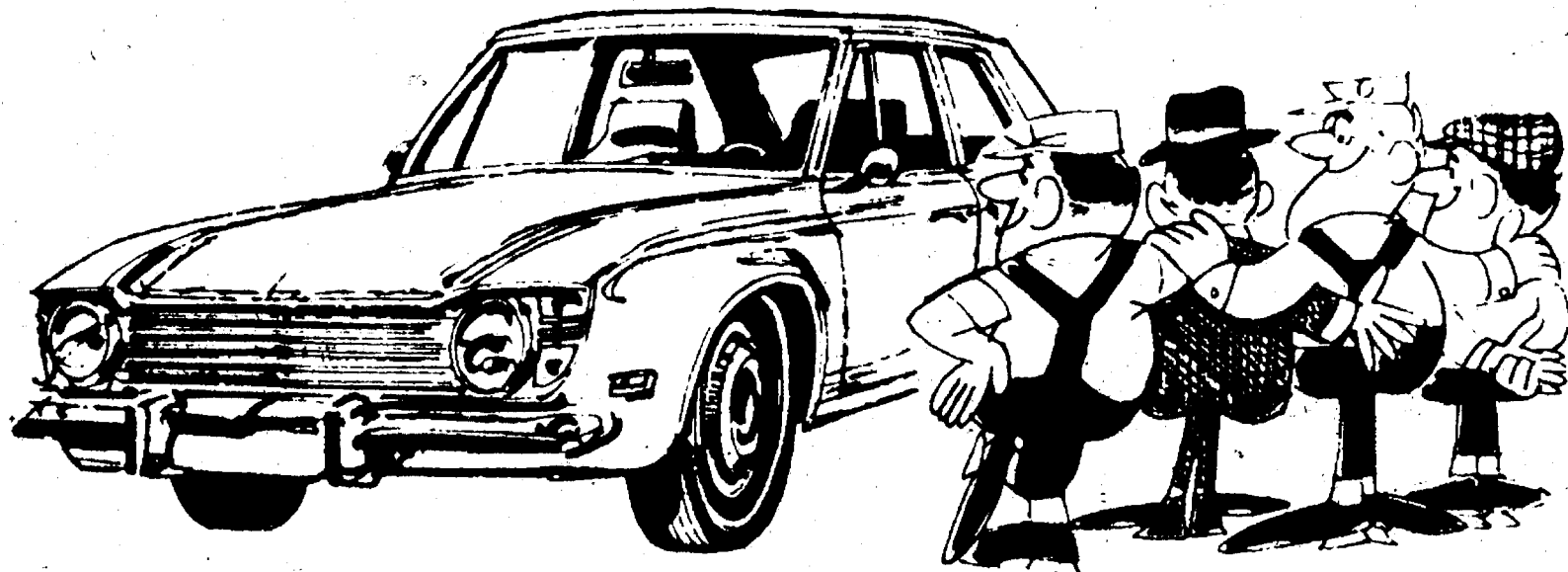
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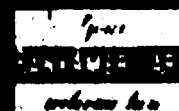
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Kidney Transplant Recipient Gets Yuletide 'Gift of Life'

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transplant procedure, they have learned that eventually the kidney will be rejected — whether instantly within a few weeks or gradually over a period of years. Hartnett's new kidney supported him for nearly two years, but soon it became evident that he would need another transplant.

This time medicine had come to know that a family donor proves no more necessary to success than a stranger — but another cruel quirk of fate befell Hartnett.

With the lowering of the speed limit, there were fewer victims of violent death whose kidneys could be used for a transplant operation. This tragic paradox

has caused a great lengthening of the list of recipients, and Hartnett was forced to wait.

Finally, on the morning of Dec. 1, the second operation was performed, again at Mt. Carmel. In the amazingly short span of only two years, Hartnett reports that surgical procedures have advanced greatly. There is a greater understanding of proper anesthesiology, the surgical team works more smoothly, and recovery is more rapid.

Within two short weeks, Andre Hartnett was home.

The first devastating illness left Hartnett with practically no use of his arms and legs, but gradually that has been overcome. He again golfs and wants to attempt skiing this year, although he says, "I still can't run yet."

Hartnett is hoping to get back to work by the first of the year. His lengthy resume — marketing management, merchandising and sales, corporate communications, plus much more — leads one to believe that he won't be kept down long, despite the weakness which he says plagues him more than he would like. His speaking engagements will

probably keep him busy, too.

"I owe a lot of gratitude to the community and especially to our neighbors. We have found this is a pretty great place to live." The Plymouth Rotary Club, whose projects include the purchase of kidney machines for

local use, is also on Hartnett's list of thank you's.

Christmas is a time for gifts, and right now Hartnett is enjoying the gift of being home with his family for what will surely be a wonderful holiday season.

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THE BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS touched Mrs. Knopf's Smith School fourth graders last week when they had a chance to visit the

Warren Bradburn home on Charnwood, one of six area homes featured in last week's Christmas Walk of the Plymouth Garden Club.

Yule Walk Highlights Theme

BY KATHY KUENZER

What makes you think of Christmas more than a fire burning warmly in a fireplace, a tree bedecked with gingerbread ornaments and cranberries, the aroma of warm, spiced punch in a crystal bowl and the sound of Christmas carols playing softly?

Anyone lucky enough to take the Plymouth Garden Club's "Christmas Walk" last Thursday experienced these Christmas delights and many more as they visited six homes in the Plymouth area. Each had its own

yule theme, yet all offered warmth and hospitality.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradburn on Charnwood Drive was a Christmas delight of childhood favorites, complete with Santa Claus at the organ playing favorite carols.

Every room in the house held a reminder of the season, from a small tree ornamented with mice holding Christmas balls in the living room to a stylized tree of wooden dowels hung with tiny gingerbread cookies and red apples in the kitchen. Outside the sliding doors of the

downstairs family room glowed a manger scene.

The William Bake home on South Evergreen took its visitors back to an old-fashioned Christmas, highlighted by antiques throughout the house. Evergreen and holly covered the living and family room mantels, with oil lamps burning in the family room. A large bell made of pine cones hung on the front door.

Candles, candles everywhere greeted visitors to the Buddy Chance home on Beacon Hill

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Who's Going to Get Finlan's Goose??

or a 20 lb. turkey
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During the 59 years we've been in business in Plymouth we've witnessed far too many fire tragedies during the Christmas season. In an effort to avoid such incidents, we're offering the above prizes for the 3 best ideas for fire prevention (Christmas or otherwise). Put your brain power to work!

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- 3) Entries should be headed "Christmas Goose," have persons first name, last initial, and phone number at top.
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Club's Walk Highlights Variety of Christmas Themes

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Drive. Again greenery, this time mixed with fresh fruit, adorned very corner of the living room. A

large Christmas tree in the family room held tiny gingerbread horses, snowmen, snowladies and stars. The

southern Williamsburg styling of the Chance home was reflected in arrangements of magnolia leaves and boxwood.

feathers. Several poinsettias filled the planter box overlooking the sunken trophy room.

ready to be baked or eaten. The family room tree and ornaments reflected the work of the Englehart children, with a novel wall hanging made especially for them.

The second half of the "Christmas Walk" took guests to the unusual home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle on Beacon Hill Drive. Selle's hobby of wild game hunting was evident not only in the large "Safari Room" filled with animal head trophies, but in the choice of decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing's collection of angels in their home on Beacon Hill Court was on display in every imaginable spot, with some even sewn on a flag outside the downstairs family room window. Angels made from candy canes, ceramics, leaded glass, brass, straw, burlap and foil paper showed the completeness of the collection.

A poem at the top says to eat one of the 24 lifesavers tied to the hanging each day until "you reach the bell," sewn at the bottom. That day is Christmas — a clever way to make the waiting less difficult!

In the Safari Room stood an unusual tree, decorated with small felt and sequined pandas, zebras, giraffes, elephants, camels and lions, plus red balls and twinkling white lights.

Finally, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Englehart on Drury emphasized Christmas for children. While the living room held a tree decorated with bunches of dried flowers, the kitchen had breads and cookies

A wreath in the hall of dried statice and coin plants was complete with wild bird

So ended a delightful evening, one of which the women of the Plymouth Garden Club can well be proud.

Canton Seeking Traffic Study

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has voted to file a formal application with the Automobile Association of Michigan to perform a road study on highly-traveled streets in the township.

Trustee Gerald Cheske said at the board's last meeting that no formal road study has ever been done in Canton Township. He said that the study, which would include both a traffic study and a survey of roads, would cost the township nothing.

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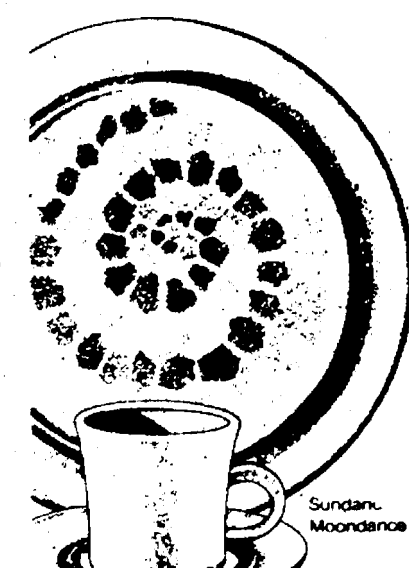
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All I Want for Christmas is...

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however, Santa noted. One little boy asked if St. Nick might leave a few slices of baloney in his stocking.

Other letters reflect a variety of Christmas Eve dreams:

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would please like a boat to play with in the bathtub, a little angle doll, a wooden farm puzzle. Santa I am being a good girl.

Love, Terry Lynn Smith

Dear Santa,

Don't forget Christmas Eve when you come to our house that on the table will be your sandwich and pop. Bye Santa.

Love, Jennifer

Dear Santa,

I know how you feel about all your letters. I'm glad Christmas is near. I think I saw one of your helpers at K-Mart on Ann Arbor Road Thursday night, Dec. 5, 1974.

Dear Santa Claus,

I wish you a merry Christmas. How mene reindeers dow you have inclowding Ruolp? How muck time dus it tac to go all to all the howses in one nigt?

from David Sanders

Dear Santa,

I am seven years old. My dad don't set up my train set that you gave me last year. Question, how come you come at night? How come you wear a red hat? My name is Tony, 7378 Derby Rd.

Dear Santa Claus,

I would like to have a game that's called Mousetrap and a pinata and some jazzy new matchboxes and some more track pieces for our 500 fat track sizzler set! But most of all peace and quiet and a pretty Christmas tree and a lot of snow to go sliding in and have snowball fights and play fox and goose and more more than anything anything else I want a Daisy bee bee gun and one of those little milk cartons that hold 500 bee bees. Hang this in your hat.

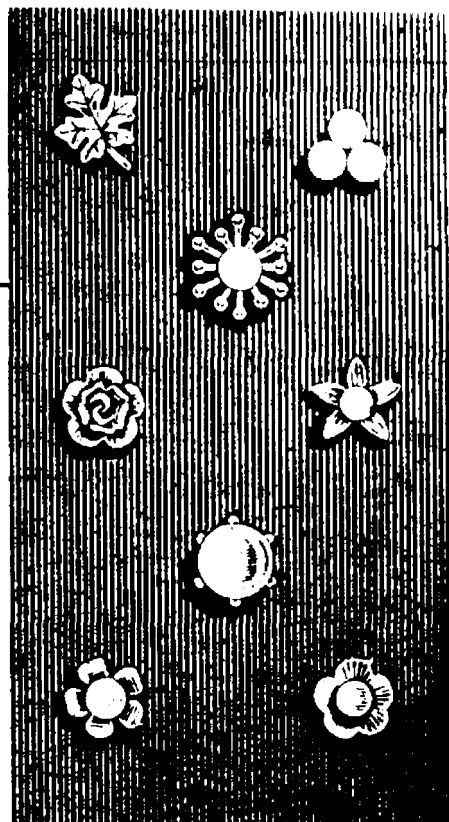
Yours truly, Peter Gottz

To Santa!

You are very nice on Christmas because you give me a bunch of toys and a lot of candy too, but I'm going to ask for a lot of presents because of the price of things, so I'm going to ask for five things for Christmas, but they might cost a lot of

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Yours truly, Sandy Hill



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Twp. Nixes Rezoning

BY JOHN FOLEY

A request by Stuart Frankel Associates for the rezoning of approximately 25 acres of land at the northwest corner of North Territorial and Beck was denied by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last Tuesday evening, Dec. 10.

The property, which is now owned by Frankel Associates, is currently zoned R-1-E. Frankel requested that the acreage be rezoned C-2, and H-r. This would allow construction of a shopping center and a high rise building.

James Williams, representing Frankel Associates expressed his clients great desire for the rezoning. Williams assured the township board that it was not his client's intention to have the rezoning approved and then sell the property. It was his plea to

the board that the area needed a neighborhood shopping center and that if the rezoning was approved construction probably wouldn't begin for at least two years.

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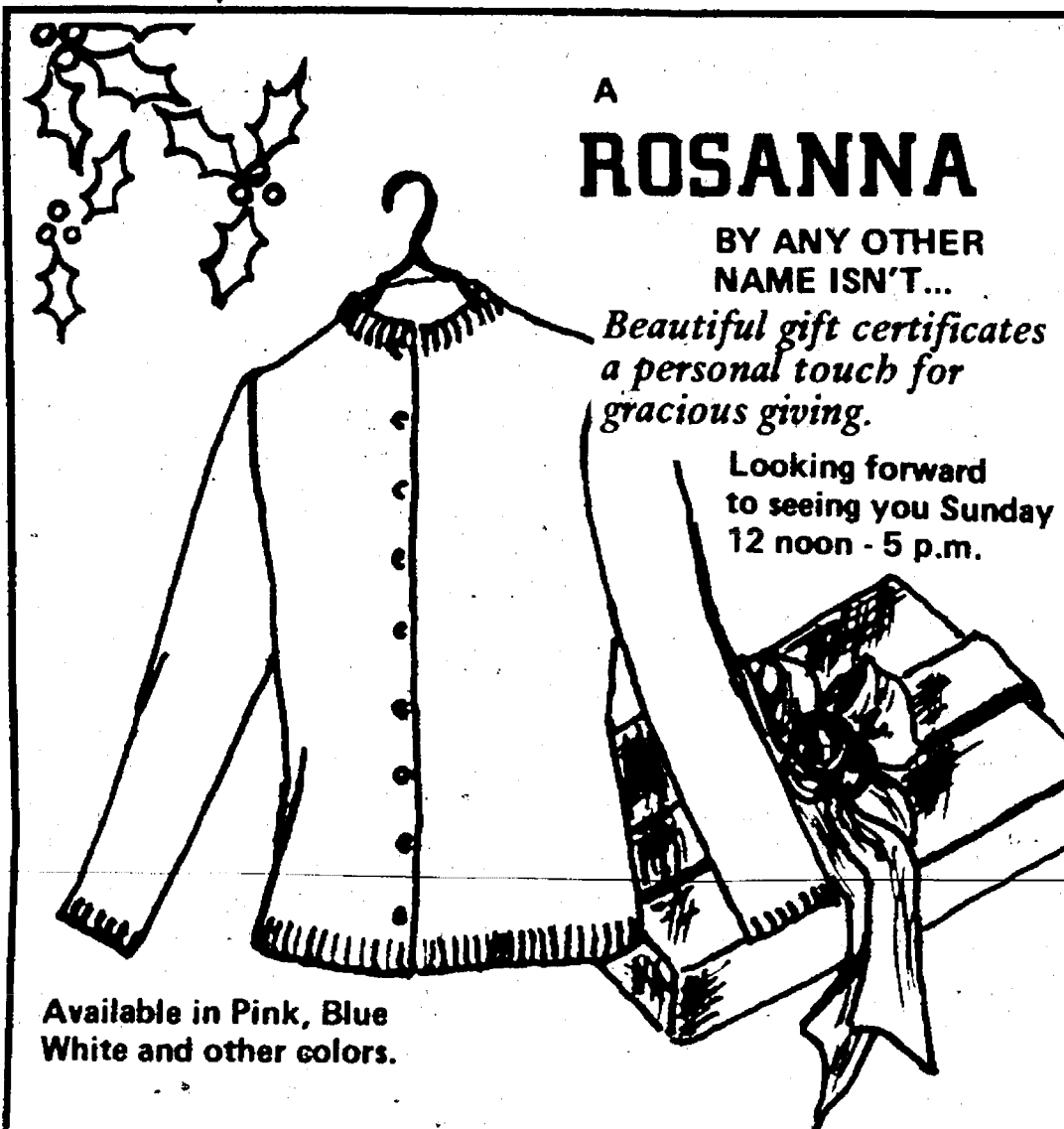
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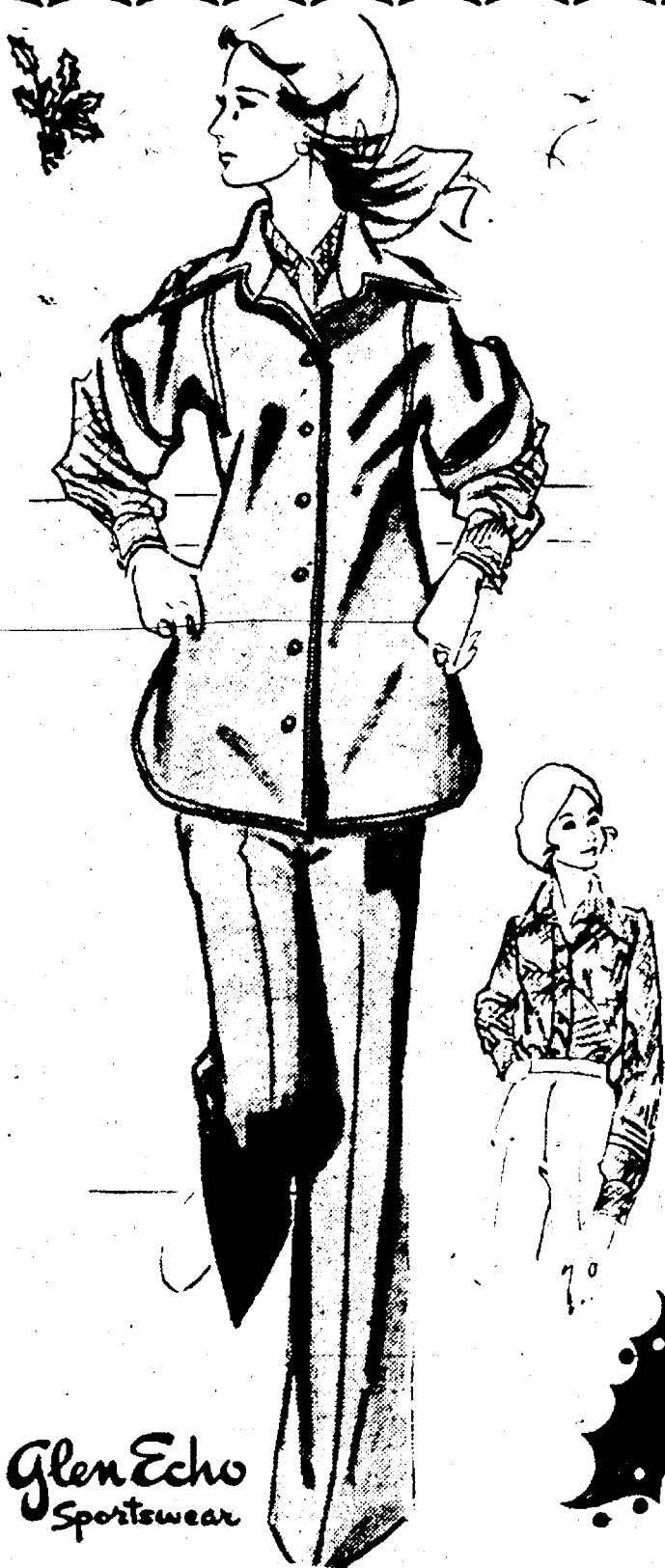
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Canton JV Wins Twice

Coach Wayne Weimer's Plymouth-Canton Junior Varsity squad matched the Canton varsity's wins last week raising its record to 3-2 with victories over Mott and Riverside.

The 44-27 victory over Mott (Dec. 13) was highlighted by the superb Chief defense which held its opponents to only 37 points. The Canton offense scored 44, led by Mike Albright with 14, Kevin Randazzo with 13 and Mark Hutton with 11. Albright led in rebounds with 13, Hutton grabbed 10, and Barry Cranford helped with seven. Guard Bob Mandle did a good job as playmaker as he accounted for eight assists.

The key to victory came in the fourth quarter. Mott, after trailing all the game, finally caught the Chiefs at 31-31 early

in the final period. The Canton team did not fold under the pressure, responding with seven unanswered points while holding Mott scoreless for the next four and a half minutes.

Defense did the trick again in

Frosh Romp 57-45

The Plymouth-Canton freshman team won its first game of the season Friday, defeating Marshall 57-45.

The victory now evens the record of Coach Mike McCauley's crew at 1-1.

Marshall was held scoreless by the Chiefs during the first three and a half minutes of play. Meanwhile, Canton pumped in eight points, six of which came from six-foot-center Kevin O'Connor.

the Riverside win (47-36), as the Chiefs held the Dearborn team to only 11 second-half points. Randazzo and Hutton scored 10 each for the winners, with Albright and Mandle getting nine and seven respectively.

Canton held a 14-6 lead at the end of the period and increased it to 28-13 at the half. Ray Smock led a third quarter Chief surge as he scored eight of his game-high 14 points. This third period saw Canton take a 21-point edge, 46-25. In the final period McCauley cleared his bench. All 16 players saw action.

Keith Fuelling was the second high scorer with 12. O'Connor finished with eight and Brent Eckles, Doug Smith and Dan Lanci all had six.

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Trenton	1-2
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Tuesday's Results (Dec. 10)		
Bentley 79	Plymouth	78
Trenton 56	Allen Park	49
Dearborn 66	Redford Union	55
Belleville 71	Edsel Ford	50
Friday's Results (Dec. 13)		
Bentley 76	Edsel Ford	66
Redford Union		
Union 59	Allen Park	48
Dearborn 54	Trenton	47
Saturday's Results (Dec. 14)		
Plymouth 73	Belleville	57

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE		
Northville	2-0	
Churchill	2-0	
PLYMOUTH-Canton	1-1	
Harrison	1-1	
WL Western	0-2	
Mott	0-2	

Tuesday's Results (Dec. 10)		
Non-League		
Plymouth 70	Riverside	55
Friday's Results (Dec. 13)		
Plymouth 76	Mott	59
Northville 83	WL Western	61
Churchill 54	Harrison	47

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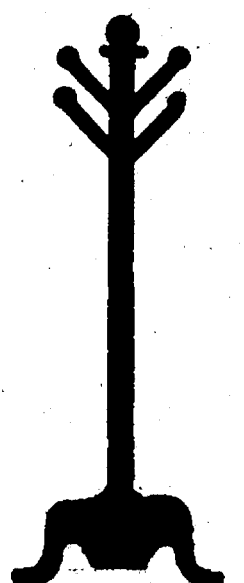
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Goodfellows Set Records

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counted up the donations.

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But it doesn't take long for the Goodfellows' Christmas spirit to show through.

As Cook and Price were having a cup of coffee in Cloverdale's after the Goodfellow sale, a young boy who was in the store dropped a package with a loud crash.

It was obvious from the look on the boy's face that the shattered ashtray on the floor represented his last \$2 of Christmas money.

Cook got up from his coffee and said to the lad, "I've been looking for a broken ash tray just like that. Would you sell me that for \$2?"

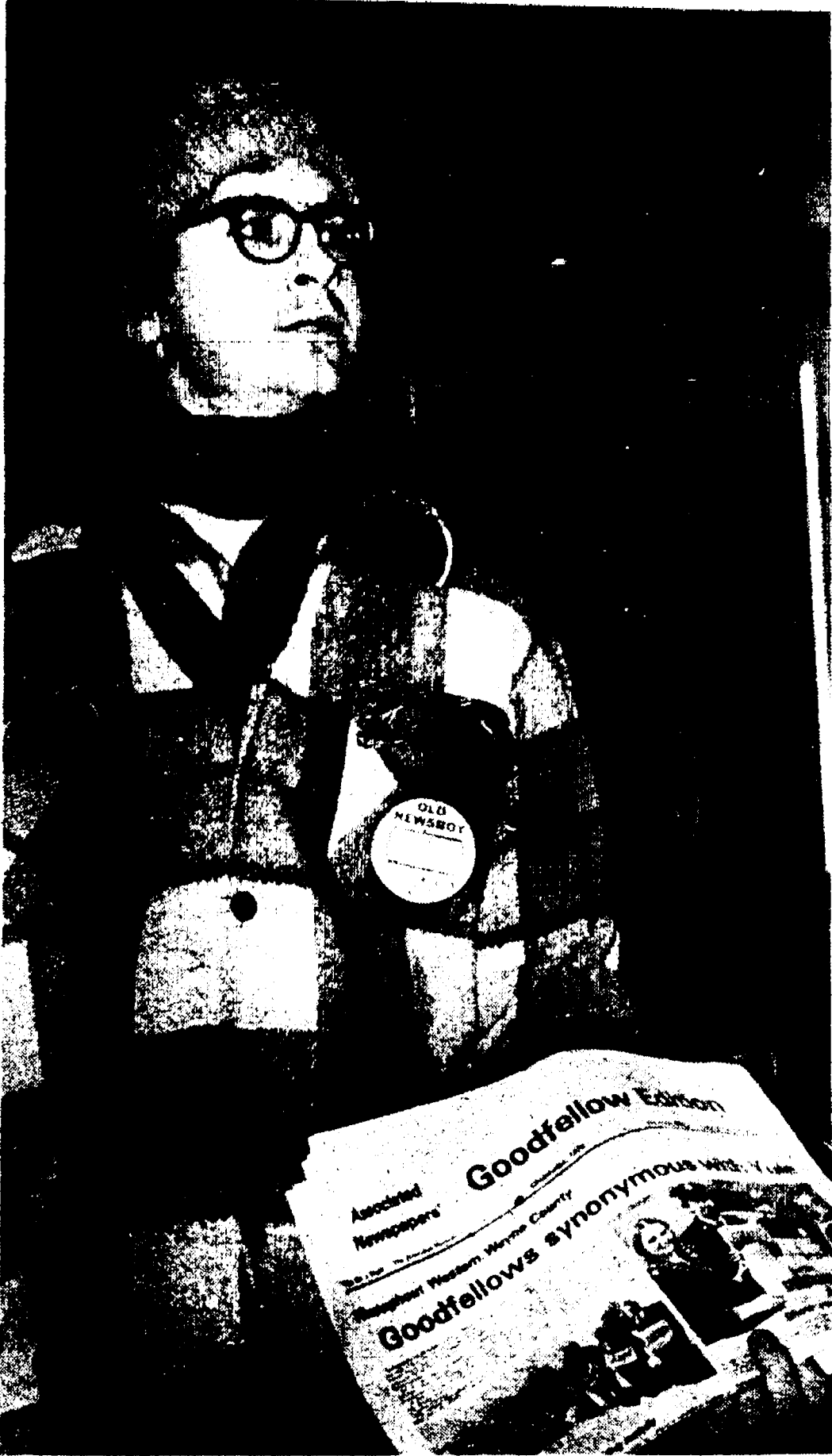
The boy beamed and sold Cook the ashtray.

Another customer in the restaurant happened to see the exchange and told Cook, "I haven't seen anything like that in years. I'd like to help pay for that ashtray."

Cook said no, but took the man's dollar and placed it in a Goodfellow container.

Plymouth Goodfellows told several stories about the Christmas spirit that was out last Saturday — a hitchhiker stopped to buy a paper and so did a newspaper boy. One Goodfellow was given a grapefruit and an orange for a paper.

It was that spirit that brought out high school and college students and a husband-wife team (Ludi and Johanna Baartmans) to help the Goodfellow regulars.



RAY WILES was one of several Canton Goodfellows who have been "selling" their papers for the past two weeks. Bill Grady, Canton Goodfellow vice president, said they have raised more than \$3,000 this year — a new record.

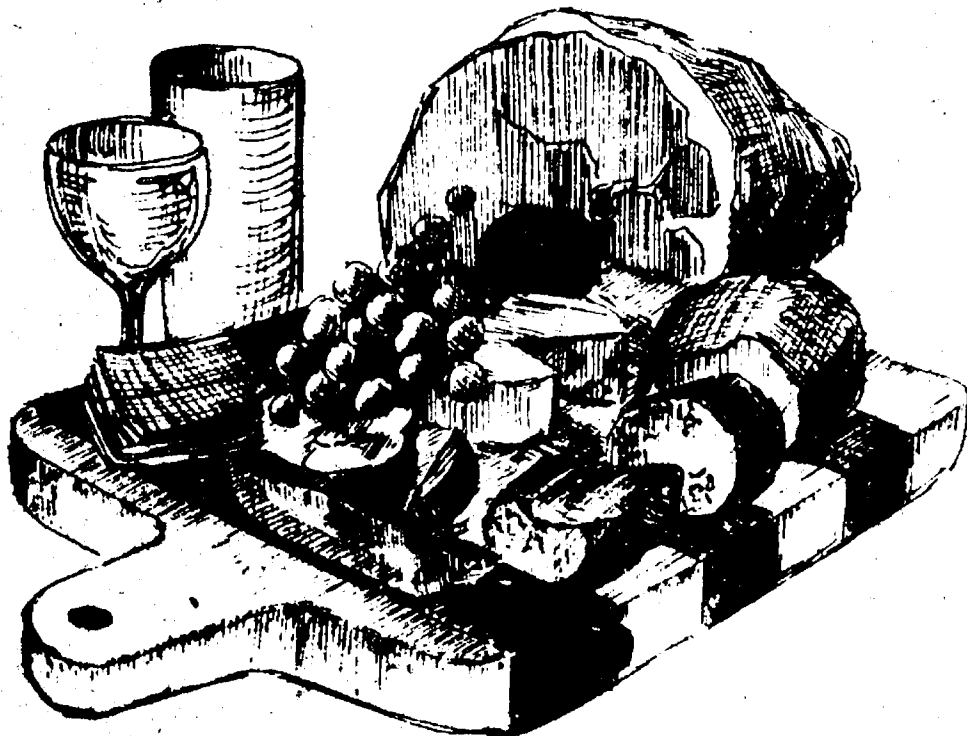


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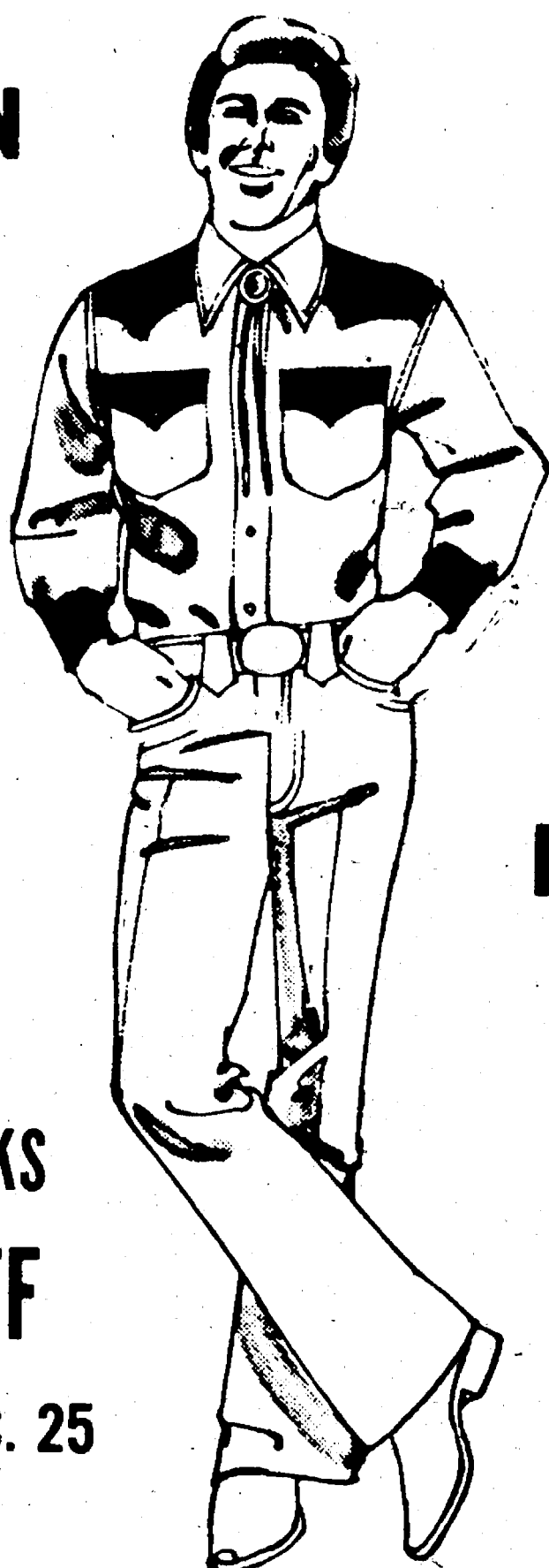
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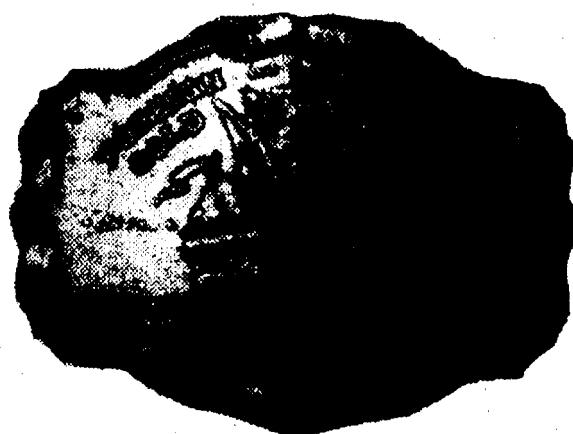
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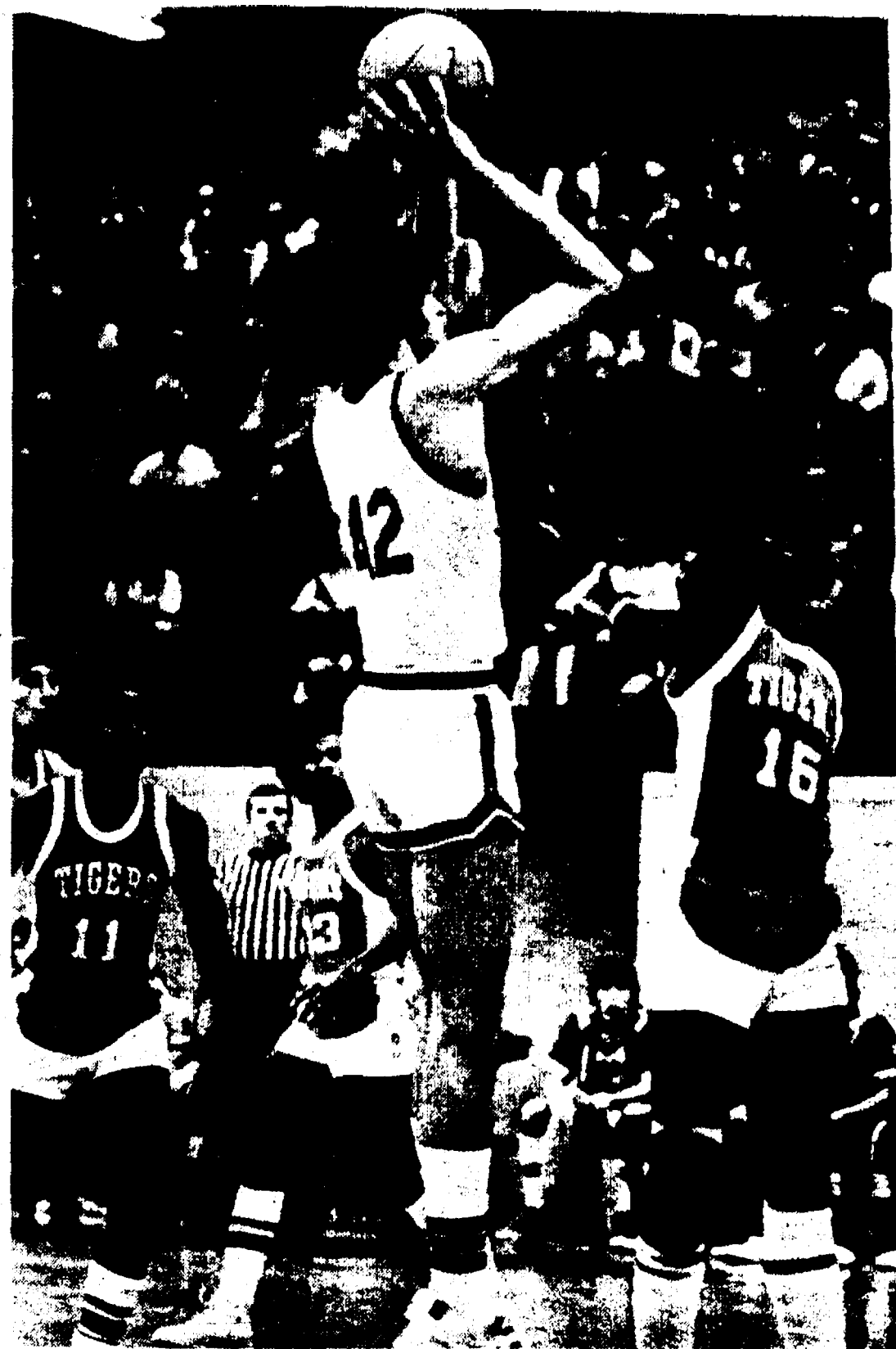
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HOT-SHOOTING FORWARD Jim Ellinghausen led a Salem comeback Saturday night as the Rocks ran away from Belleville. Ellinghausen and three other starters were in double figures for Plymouth.

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
After suffering an upset loss to archrival Livonia Bentley, the Plymouth - Salem Rocks rebounded in winning fashion last Saturday (Dec. 14) as they rallied in the second half to beat the Belleville Tigers 73-57.

The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way, with Belleville

pulling ahead to a slim three-point lead (19-16) at the period's end thanks to the penetration of Dennis Easley, who scored seven against the Rock defense.

Second period action saw the Tigers increase their margin to eight points (30-22) before the Rocks started coming back. The sharp shooting of six-foot-eight inch forward Jim Ellinghausen led a Plymouth comeback that tied the score at 30 all. Ellinghausen hit 12 points in the first half. Plymouth had its chances to go ahead in the second quarter, but could not succeed. The Tigers kept the pressure on, as their superb outside shooting pushed them up by two at halftime.

Plymouth came out in the second half like a red ball of fire as the squad began to feed its big man, six-foot-ten inch Erick Agardy. The Rocks rolled in a commanding way through the third quarter and much of the fourth, as Agardy went to the hoop with authority, scoring 16 of his game-high 21 in the second half. He was stifled through much of the first half because of early second-quarter foul trouble.

Besides Agardy's 21, Ellinghausen netted 18 and captain Danny Moore had 10 and 10 assists.

Ellinghausen led the Plymouth rebounders, who topped the Tigers 38-31. Ellinghausen grabbed 13 and Agardy pulled down 10.

Plymouth shot fairly well from the floor, making 28 of 73 for 39 per cent. Agardy was eight of 12 from the floor, missing only one shot in the second half. The rugged Rock defense tightened up in the second half, allowing Belleville only nine baskets in 33 tries. The Tigers finished at 34 per cent, 22 of 64.

PLYMOUTH			
	FGs	FTs	P
Moore	5	0-1	10
Dillon	2	2-2	6
Agardy	8	5-7	21
Ellinghausen	9	0-0	18
Dean/Bonster	2	5-5	9
Maloney	0	1-2	1
Wolcott	2	2-2	6
Evans	0	0-0	0
Anderson	0	0-0	0
Manthey	0	1-2	1
Inch	0	0-1	0
Prismau	0	1-2	1
Gothard	0	0-0	0
Gladstone	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	28	17-24	73

Plymouth	-16-14-19-24-73
Belleville	-19-13-12-13-57
Team Fouls-	
Plymouth	20
Belleville	22
Fouled Out-None	

Chiefs Rip Mott 76-59

The Plymouth-Canton Chief varsity basketball team won its first Western Six League game of the season, Friday (Dec. 13), beating Waterford Mott 76-59 at the Plymouth gym.

The victory was the second in a row for Coach Casey Cavell's squad, as the Chiefs coupled this win with a non-league victory over Dearborn Heights Riverside (Tuesday, Dec. 10) to push their overall record to 3-2. Their conference record now stands at 1-1.

The first quarter ended with the Chiefs holding a 17-10 advantage. The lead extended to 12 (38-26) at the half as Joe Waid, Ron Lack, Rich Thom and Edwards put in four points each in the second period.

Mott rallied to within nine at the end of the third quarter (54-45), and to within five early in the fourth, but a three-point play by Waid started another Chief scoring spree that saw them sink 12 straight points for a commanding 68-51 score.

This quarter of action was sparked by the rugged rebounding of Edwards and the brilliant shooting of Waid. Edwards, a senior forward, grabbed eight of his game-high 13 rebounds in that quarter. Waid, a junior center, scored 11 of his team-high 19 points as he shot an accurate five of six from the floor.

The Canton scoring attack was nicely balanced, as Edwards tossed in 17, Tom Close had 16 and Rick Thom scored 14.

Close, Edwards, and Mandle led the team in assists with 10, eight and five respectively. Canton shot 33 of 70 from the floor for a solid 47 per cent. The Chiefs also excelled at the charity line, converting 10 of 14.

Solid second half defense paced a 36-19 Chief advantage to erase a 36-34 deficit and give Canton a 70-55 non-league win over Riverside last Tuesday.

CANTON			
	FGs	FTs	P
Close	7	3-2	16
Waid	9	1-2	19
Edwards	5	7-9	17
Thom	7	0-0	14
Mandle	3	0-0	6
Lack	2	0-1	4
Osborne	0	0-0	0
Dunagan	0	0-0	0
Stemberger	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	33	10-14	76

Team Fouls	
Canton	12
Mott	14

Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

It was sure a lucky FRIDAY THE 13th for the Plymouth-Canton basketball teams.

I had the pleasure of being at all three Canton wins, and I must say it did my heart good to see the Chiefs play so well. From 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Plymouth gym I witnessed the Canton teams play the good solid brand of basketball that everyone has been waiting for.

The freshmen won their first game of the year to start the Chief rampage.

Before the Canton junior varsity game against Waterford Mott, Coach Wayne Weimer set a team goal to hold the opponents to less than 40 points. The stingy Chief defense did just that as they rolled to victory. The most impressive moment in the contest came in the fourth period, when Canton got tough when the going got rough.

After trailing throughout the game, Mott caught the Chiefs early in the final quarter of action. But the young Chiefs showed much poise by regaining the lead for good with a seven-point scoring spree.

The finale of this victorious evening came when the varsity crew gave its best performance

of the young season against Western Six League foe Waterford Mott. The victory was the second straight for Canton, counteracting the two losses in a row the week before.

Coach Casey Cavell said that it was the first time this season his team had put four consistent quarters together in one game. In the previous games the Chiefs played inconsistently. They would play a brilliant quarter of running, passing, and scoring and then come back and perform in poor fashion, standing still, taking bad shots, and playing terrible defense.

It looked like the same sort of misfortune would strike in the Mott game, as the Chiefs blew an early 17-point third quarter lead and found themselves struggling only five points ahead with six and a half minutes left in the game. But this contest was unlike all others. The Chiefs didn't choke under the pressure.

Canton's varsity team has won two straight and finds itself above the .500 mark, at 3-2 for the year. The Chiefs' momentum is rolling and their confidence is growing. Now let's hope they continue this streak and stay above the .500 mark the rest of the year.



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Plymouth-Salem swimming team destroyed the Walled Lake Western tankers in a dual meet, 127-45 last Thursday.

The outmanned and less experienced Western team was never in the contest losing the first four events.

The 200-yard medley relay was won by Salem in 1:51.9. The second race was the 200-yard freestyle, and Salem took first, second and third. Ron Finley won the event in 2:00.7. The individual medley went to senior Jeff Lukens in 2:21.9.

Ted Burton won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.3, giving the Rocks a commanding 47-15 lead.

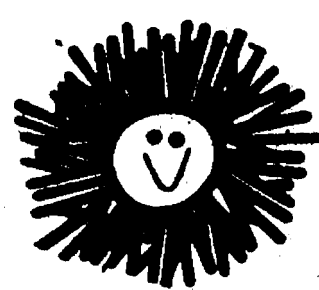
The diving competition was no contest as the Plymouth divers outclassed their Walled Lake competitors. They took the first three places, with Billy Marks leading the way with a total of 235.25 points. The Rocks had fine support from Stoeker and Larry Henry as they combined for 400 points. The diving points gave Plymouth an insurmountable 60-18 advantage.

Salem then went on to win the last five events with the Western team picking up only one first all night.

Walled Lake's John Coppton took the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.7, but the Plymouth team poured it on, with victories by Tom Smith, Ron Finley, John Daratony, Steve Koeler and the 400-yard relay team.

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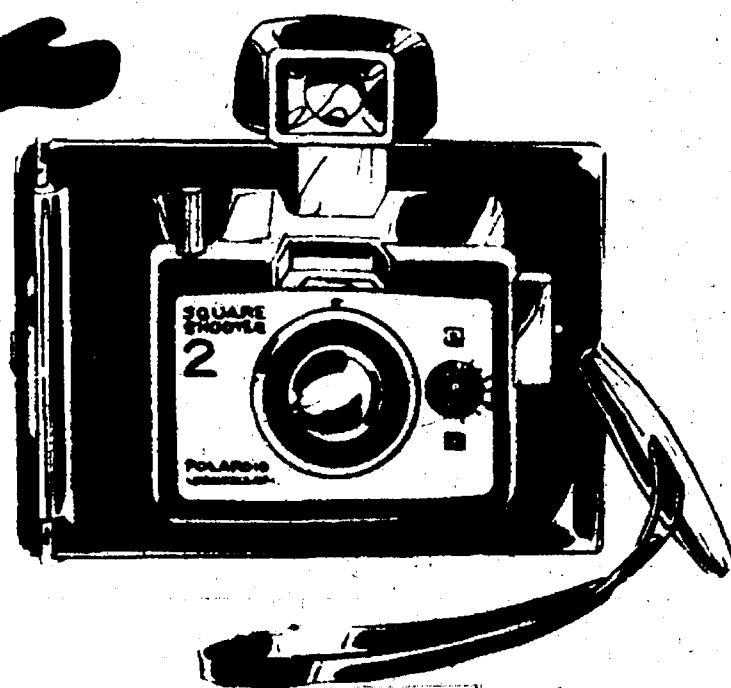
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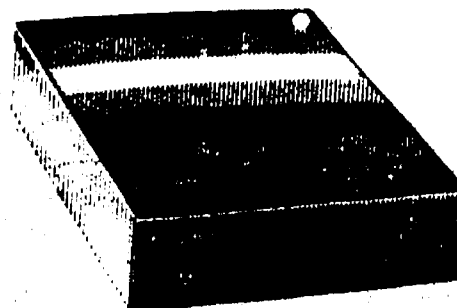
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Salem Wrestlers Rout Churchill, Bentley

BY BRUCE GERISH

Plymouth-Salem wrestlers continued their winning ways last week as they picked up both a nonleague and an all-important conference win against Livonia's Churchill and Bentley.

Salem won a come-from-behind match over Churchill 31-18, rallying on lopsided victories by Rod Sibel 13-0 and Jerry Brink 19-6. The Rocks made it a rout as Scott Agnew, Dave Champion and Ken Blenda pinned their opponents at 1:24, 1:48 and :47 respectively.

Other Rock victories in the Churchill match were chalked up by Floyd Vinson and Les

Hansen.

In Thursday's Bentley match Salem used pins in each of the first three and last three matches to rip the Bulldogs 49-9.

Hansen started things out with his second pin in three outings. Bob Zalimani took only 1:04 for his pin, while Dave White nailed

his opponent with 1:08 gone. Agnew, a senior all-state football player, made it three straight pins as he took down his Bentley foe at the 1:28 mark. Sophomore Dave Champion got his man at the 3:40 mark, while Ken Blenda wrapped things up with his second straight pin.

Frosh Lose in Overtime

Plymouth-Salem's last hope for an undefeated basketball team disappeared last Thursday.

Pat O'Donnell's freshman squad came up on the short end


of a 59-55 score at neighboring Northville in an exciting overtime battle.

Salem held a slender 52-50 lead with two seconds left to play, but Northville's Joel Wright popped one in at the buzzer to force the extra stanza.

The Mustangs then outscored the Big Blue Machine 7-3 to sew up the victory.

Salem was led by Brightbill with 19, while Ellinghausen had 14 and Doug Agnew 8. Northville's top man was Wright, with 21, while John Harding chipped in 11.

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THE PLYMOUTH-SALEM VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM will be competing in the annual Christmas Tournament this Saturday and Monday (Dec. 21 and 23) night at the Livonia Churchill gym. The other teams in competition with Plymouth are Livonia Stevenson, Thurston, and the host team Churchill. PLYMOUTH will be in the 7 p.m. game against Stevenson on Saturday, with Churchill and Thurston squaring off at approximately 9 p.m. The losers of Saturday's games play at 7 p.m. Monday, with the winners battling for the tournament trophy immediately after.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S VARSITY AND JV BASKETBALL TEAMS wind up the 1974 portion of their schedules on Friday (Dec. 20) as they go after their second league victories in a row. Farmington Harrison is the competition, with the home game time slated for 6:30 p.m. for the JV and approximately 8:15 p.m. for the varsity.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM will host a Christmas tournament this Saturday morning (Dec. 21). Teams involved are Stevenson, Thurston, Churchill and Plymouth-Salem.

The final contest before Christmas vacation for THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON FRESHMEN CAGERS will be tomorrow (Dec. 19) at Pierce Jr. High. Game time is 4 p.m.

THE FRESHMEN BASKETBALLERS FROM PLYMOUTH-SALEM host Hilbert of Redford Union Friday (Dec. 20) at 3:30 p.m. This also is the final contest of 1974 for the young Rocks.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SWIMMERS host Harrison in a Western Six League Meet this Thursday (Dec. 19) at 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM'S SWIMMERS are idle until the new year.

Both wrestling teams are active this Thursday (Dec. 19). PLYMOUTH-CANTON will be home against Clarenceville at 6:30 p.m. PLYMOUTH-SALEM travels to Northville, with the starting time also 6:30 p.m. Both matches are non-leaguers.



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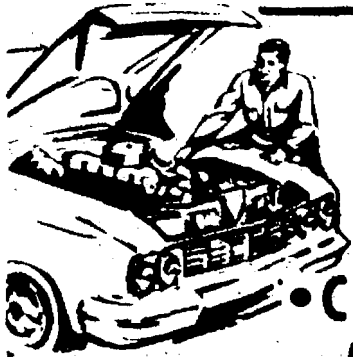
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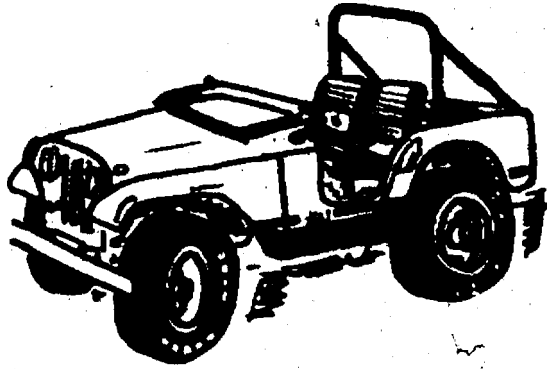


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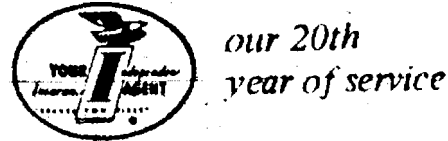
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Washington, D.C.

WHEREAS, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH," located in Plymouth, State of Michigan, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

NOW, THEREFORE, Thereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

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479 S. MAIN ST.
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THE COMMUNITY CRIER 453-6900 ASK FOR RUTH

During the past recent weeks Bill Ruehr owner of Heide's Greenhouse has been asked many questions concerning the ownership of his business. To help clear the confusion here are just a few of Mr. Ruehr's answers.

Bill, where did the name Heide's Greenhouse come from?

My father, Reinhold Ruehr purchased it from Carl Heide, the founder, in 1939. The name has always remained the same.



Why then, are there now two Heide's locations?

For 65 years Heide's Greenhouse operated as both a retail and wholesale business. In 1965 the downtown store was built as a retail outlet. The Greenhouse on Mill St. remained wholesale only. On Feb. 1st, 1974 the Flower Shop was sold, leaving only Heide's Greenhouse under the same ownership.

What will the future hold for Heide's Greenhouse?

Nothing new. Just to continue the concept my father made so popular, that being selling directly from the Greenhouse to you, the consumer. Eliminating the middle man creates a fantastic savings. Just compare our prices in the adjacent ad.

The services of the past will they be continued?

Absolutely! All types of floral arranging, weddings, potted plants, wire service anywhere, free delivery in the Plymouth area, and very important, an open credit to anyone. No questions asked. Call us we are as near as your phone.



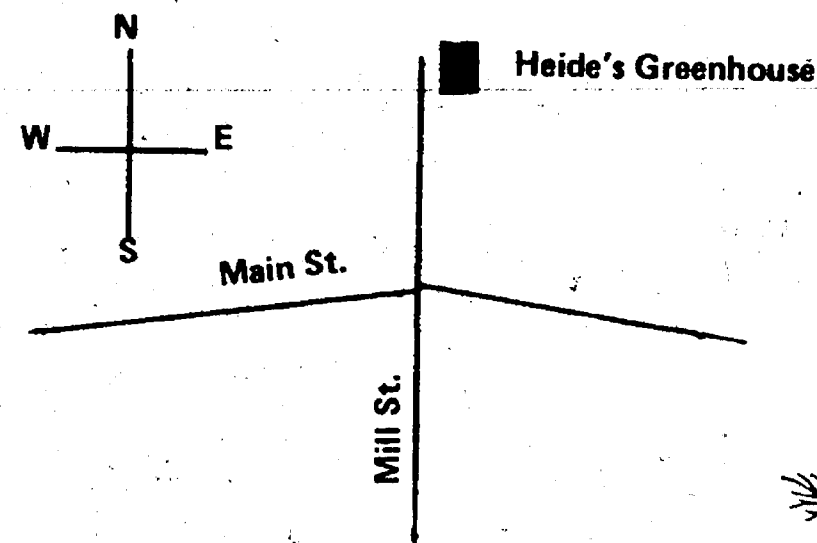
In closing I wish to welcome all our old customers back and ask the new people of the area to stop in and say 'HELLO'. Then compare our prices, quality and service. Heide's Greenhouse - A Tradition, has been located on Mill and Liberty St. for 75 years.

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