



Eye 1.5 mills April 5 for repairs

Schools set levy date

Unless the state legislature does an about face, Plymouth School District voters will be asked April 5 to approve a building and site fund levy probably 1.5 mills for roof repairs, boiler replacement and other capital improvements.

If the legislature does change its mind on a controversial new

education package, the school district will likely go for a straight operating millage increase.

The school board Monday reserved April 5 as the date of a millage election.

A bill currently before the legislature would prevent the district from realizing the full

benefit of operating millage voted by its taxpayers.

All revenue from an earmarked millage, such as one for building and site funds, could be retained locally, however.

"It's the only way we can retain 100% of the funds in the school district," said Supt. John M. Hoben.

He said such a special levy would, in his words, "relieve some pressures on the operating budget."

"It's the only way we can guarantee the citizens of this district that the monies they voted will stay in the district."

One proposal would be to seek 1.5 mills for five years, school officials said. Revenue from that millage would amount to about \$700,000 -- and cost the owner of a \$40,000 home \$30.

The funds would be used to replace particularly those school roofs and boilers which a recent study showed to be overdue for replacement, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.



Museum to open

The Plymouth Historical Museum's time has come.

The imposing red brick building on Main St. will open its doors to the public Saturday Feb. 14 at 10 p.m.

Director Mark Hunt and a team of volunteers will be ready to show visitors through the facility, which features a "Main Street" of Plymouth in the 19th century, period rooms that offer a glimpse of Plymouth lifestyles of the 1880s and 1890s and on the lower level, some 10 exhibits, ranging from Plymouth's own vintage Alter motor car to an authentic blacksmith shop which lacks nothing but a horse.

The Dunning Memorial Building, which houses the museum, was dedicated two years ago, and is a memorial to the parents

of its donor, Plymouth resident Margaret Dunning.

Although the building had provided a meeting room since then for the Plymouth Historical Society, it remained closed to the public while volunteers toiled to complete the numerous exhibits.

New director Mark Hunt has labeled the museum one of the finest of its kind in the country. He lauded the volunteers who have spent so much time putting the finishing touches on its interior.

A highlight of the opening will be the sale of Sam Hudson's new local history, "Plymouth: Past and Present." Hudson will be on hand to autograph copies of that volume and of a new edition of his earlier work, "Pictures of Plymouth Past and Pre-

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Assess rural landless, plan advocates

BY KATHY KUENZER

After three years, Canton planners have come up with a design to "protect the agricultural areas of Canton Township by preserving the rural nature of the western portion of the Township" and "accommodate the urbanization trends in the eastern portion of the Township but at reduced residential densities."

Most apparent on the Master Plan map are the number of white, unshaded areas which denote "agricultural-industrial" land use, a new designation at the heart of the plan.

According to the planners the principal problem in the past has been that land has been taxed on its future value and use, not its actual use. Thus, all land in Wayne County is

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A delicate balance

GYMNAST LORI AGNEW and her teammates demonstrated the grace and agility that sets their sport apart last Saturday in a halftime exhibition before hundreds of spectators during the Salem-Redford Union basketball contest. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

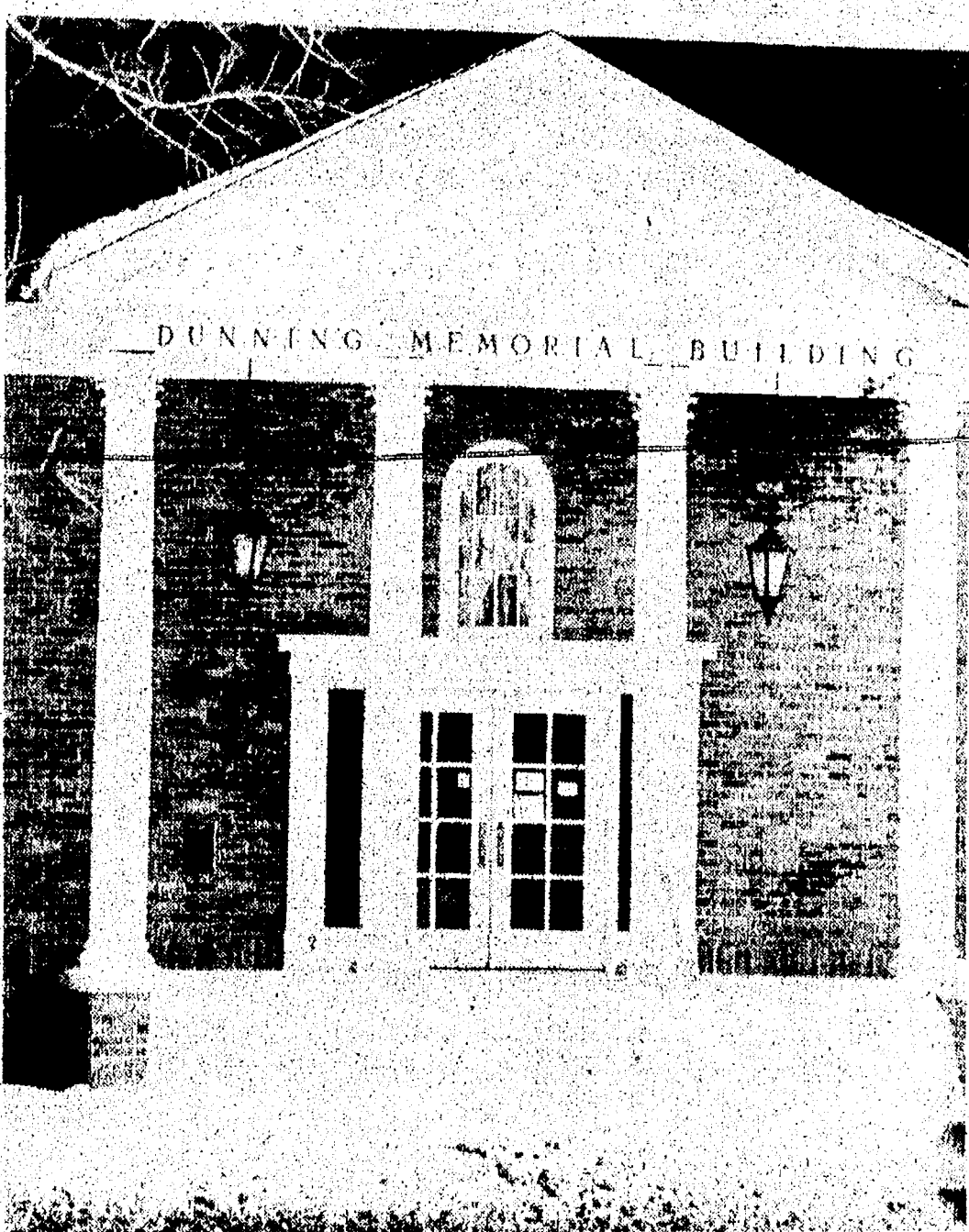
Decision delayed on closing Geer

BY HANK MEIJER

Geer School has won a reprieve. The Plymouth School Board Monday tabled for another week a decision on the fate of Geer, the district's -- and the area's -- last one-room school still in use as a working classroom. School administrators said they would continue at cost-cutting alternatives.

Parents of youngsters who attend the 150-year old brick building on Ann Arbor Rd. at Gotfredson turned out in strength again at Monday's board meeting to challenge administrators and board members who might close the school as one of several measures designed to keep the school district from a deficit budget.

Parent spokesman John Van Dyke agreed to meet with Supt. John M. Hoben to consider figures which he says show per pupil operating costs at Geer to be in line with those at other district schools. Some school officials contend costs there were far higher per pupil. Cont. to Pg. 26



DOORS WILL SWING OPEN On St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main St. A variety of exhibits are expected to attract hundreds of visitors. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton land use map debuts

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4 - 3 vote ends battle of donut

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Board of Trustees last week approved the site plan for a Donut Scene doughnut shop to be located at the northeast corner of Ford and Lilley roads.

Debate on the plan was vigorous, as Treasurer Carl Parsell argued that the size of the business should not have a bearing on its approval, since "this plan is in order with our ordinances."

Parsell's comments came after a question and answer session between Supervisor Bob Greenstein and builder Eugene Andreozzi's attorney concerning the use of berms around the building. The attorney said berms would be placed in front along Ford Rd., but not on the Lilley Rd. side where the existing ordinance does not require it.

Said Parsell, "The planning commission made suggestions and comments on this and the gentleman has put his plan together according to our comments."

"We expressed a desire for something larger on this corner, but this plan is in order with our ordinances. They have complied and I for one will support them."

Parsell said any revisions of the existing ordinance concerning berms could be "worked on later."

Greenstein said, "I don't recall we said at the last meeting (at which the site plan was tabled) that The Donut Scene was not large enough. I think we said such a corner should have a large business in order to be an asset."

"Our concern was there were two parcels under consideration at the corner, and we weren't certain of the use of the second parcel. Our second concern was the uses of the shopping center across Lilley Rd. Most of the businesses are quick-turnover businesses, which generate a great deal of traffic."

Andreozzi assured Greenstein that the two parcels, one on the

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REHEARSING FOR THIS year's AAUW production of "Cinderella" are members of the cast (from left), Dorothy Grant (Lord Dahlia), Pat Francek (Fairy Godmother)

and Mary Uhl (Lady Cha-Cha). The AAUW annually presents a children's production for the children in the Plymouth-Canton area. (Crier photo)

AAUW to stage Cinderella

Live performance of the children's classic, "Cinderella", will be presented by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women Feb. 20 and 21 in the Salem High School Auditorium.

Performance times are 7 p.m. Feb. 20, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 21.

Tickets are 60 cents and will be sold at all elementary schools Feb. 10-12 and at Del's Shoes

starting the 13th. For phone orders, call 455-1817.

This is the 16th annual children's play presented by the Plymouth Branch of AAUW in an attempt to bring live drama to children of the Plymouth-Canton community. All performances have traditionally been sell-outs.

Laurna Badendieck is director for this year's play. Her assistant is Alice Chrenko.

In the city: anything goes every week

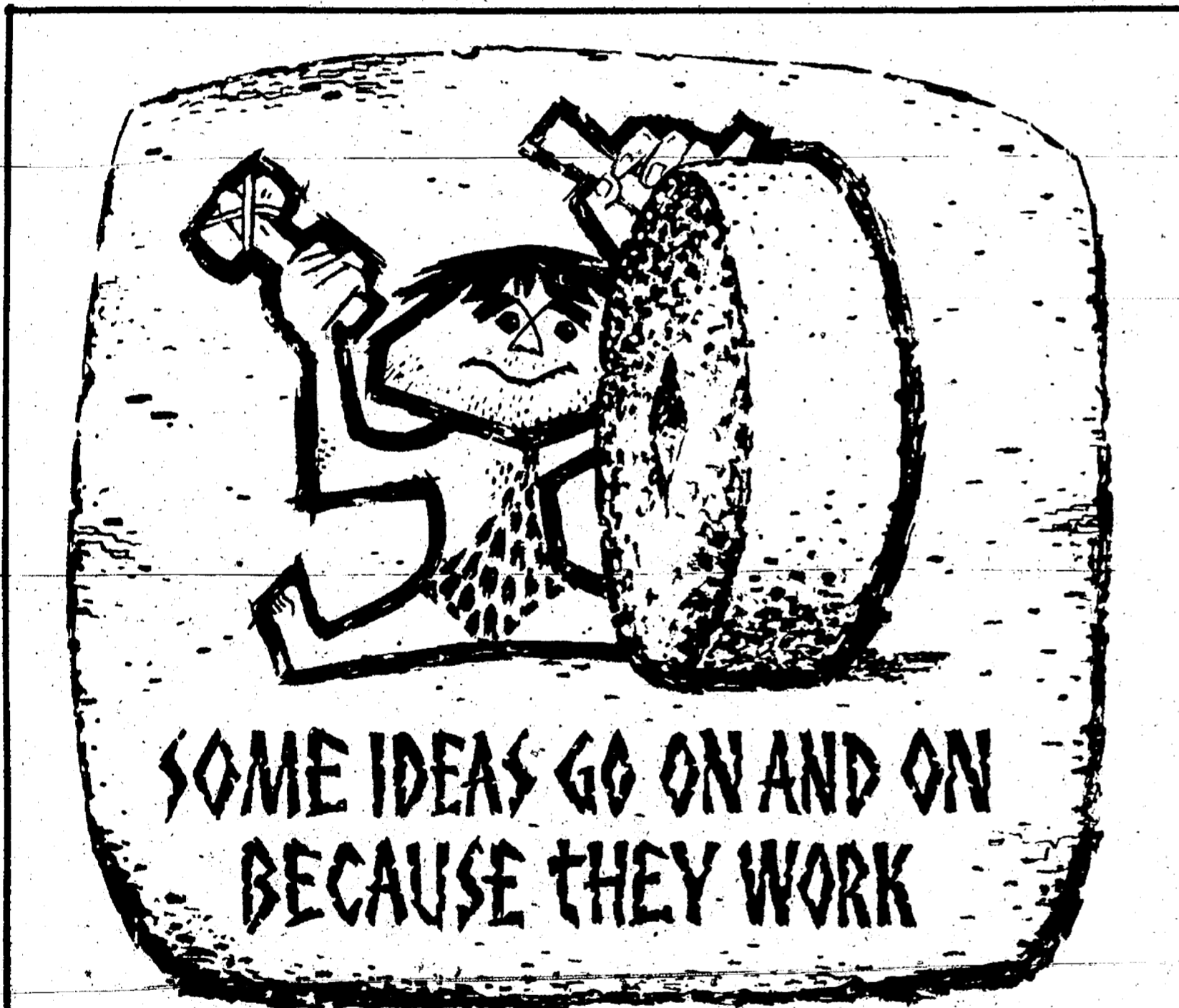
With the advent of a new contractor handling rubbish collection for the City of Plymouth, a new large-item collection policy has been announced.

Under the new policy, effective this week, large items will be collected every week instead of just once a month.

Used appliances, furniture and other large items to be discarded should be placed at the curb with household rubbish for the regular weekly collection day.

For many years, the city held collection of large items only once a year, and two years ago went to monthly collection.

Certain items such as construction materials and auto parts are still exempted from the city pick-up services.



Your credit union is one of them, representing an idea that is nearly 126 years old.

Our Plymouth Community Credit Union is not a large financial institution. That's why our Members like us.

We have "People Power". That's what gives all of us the rare opportunity to pull together.....to help and be helped through an experience of participation and sharing.

Like the wheel, we keep rolling along finding new and better ways to serve each other.

Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

500 S. Harvey



453 - 1200

To our many friends,
We wish to announce
the arrival of our granddaughter
Jennie Louise Vincent
January 15, 1976
Born at 10.45 a.m. in Stroud,
England weight 7lbs. 2 oz.

Fran & Bob Hennings

State Police investigations double Crime reports soar as Canton grows

Commercial growth has come to Canton almost overnight — and so too the crimes of not-so-rural America.

Overall in Canton last year, State Police investigated 1,172 crime reports, compared to only 546 the year before.

Perhaps most notable among the crimes where giant increases were recorded was shoplifting, where 159 incidents were reported, against only 19 in 1974.

State Police investigated 347 larcenies in Canton last year, ranging from shoplifting to major thefts, compared to 98 the year before, according to Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the Plymouth Post.

While Tomczyk notes that the State Police increased their patrols and investigations in Canton last year, much of the increased crime is simply to the township's explosive growth, he said.

State Police reported eight sex offenses in the township in 1975, compared to only one in 1974, four armed robberies

there were none in 1974, more than six times as many check losses in 1975 — 85 compared to 14 the year before, 31 assaults against 17 in 1974, 85 break-ins against 48 the year before, and drunkenness and liquor abuse, up from only 15 cases in 1974 to 44 last year.

Car thefts and weapons violations increased only slightly. Officers busy with other crimes are less likely to nab the drugs or weapon violator.

Driving under the influence of liquor arrests jumped from 15 in 1974 to 44 last year, according to State Police records. The rise in drunk driving arrests reflects its rating as a priority among local State Police. "I've emphasized that with my people," Tomczyk said.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol also serves township residents. The patrol investigated two murders in Canton last year, as well as hundreds of other incidents of crime.



Cars, truck collide

A 24-YEAR OLD PLYMOUTH MAN was treated and released Friday afternoon from St. Mary Hospital following a three-vehicle collision on Northville Rd. at Hines Dr. in Northville Township. State Police said Richard Skinner of Plymouth Township, was southbound on Northville Rd. when the car he was driving slammed into the rear of an auto driven by Melvin Stephenson Jr., 36, also of Plymouth Township. Stephenson's three-year old

daughter and four-year-old son were injured slightly, but did not require treatment. Stephenson said he was stopped at a stop sign when the Skinner car hit him from the rear. The Skinner auto then spun around and struck a northbound truck driven by a Pontiac man, police said. Skinner was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Crier announces 5 new advisors

Five prominent local civic and business leaders have been named to the advisory board of The Community-Crier Inc., publishers of this newspaper.

The five join another group of five who were named in July to the board which makes policy recommendations on the paper's operation.

Named to the advisory panel are: Elaine Kirchgatter, Joe Hudson, Robert Delan

Named to the advisory panel are: Elaine Kirchgatter, Joe Hudson, Robert Delaney, Bill Ross and Mary Perna.

They join George Lawton, Julia Thoman, Jim Jabara, Norm Ruehr and Harold Guenther, who were named to the board earlier.

Each of the 10 is a minority stockholder in the local newspaper publishing corporation.

"Our advisory board members were chosen to represent a wide cross-section of the Plymouth-Canton community, and to offer a variety of backgrounds and professional experience," said W. Edward Wendover, president of The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc.

"Our community once again has its own local newspaper, owned and operated entirely by people with their hearts in the Plymouth-Canton community. It's a tradition that was started in this town by the former Plymouth Mail.

"The 10 advisory board members will broaden the paper's community awareness and sensitivity," Wendover explained.

The Crier's advisors will choose two members from among themselves to sit on the publishing company's board of directors with Wendover, Hank Meijer and Robert S. Cameron, principal stockholders of The Crier.

Ms. Kirchgatter, a Canton resident, has been active in Plymouth School affairs and serves on the Plymouth Fall Festival Board.

Hudson is a real estate broker and heads the J.L. Hudson Real Estate Co. of Plymouth.

Delaney is a Plymouth attorney and founder of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club, a group which, (as a spoof), has tried to get local and federal governments to dredge out the Tonquish Creek for navigation.

Ross is a doctor associated with the Doctor's Clinic of Plymouth Township. He has been honored by the Plymouth Township fire department for his medical assistance.

Ms. Perna is manage of Security Bank & Trust in Canton, and has been active in the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

MSP records more Twp. crime

Crimes investigated by the State Police are also up in Plymouth Township, although not so sharply as in Canton.

Overall, State Police responded to 1,784 complaints last year, compared to 1,347 the year before.

State figures do not include those of the Wayne County Sheriff whose Road Patrol also investigates hundreds of crimes in the township including one murder last year.

As with Canton, the police investigated no murders in 1975. Some 20 sex offenses were re-

ported, compared to only two in 1974. The number of armed robberies doubled, from four to eight.

Assaults and break-ins were up nearly 50% with assaults climbing from 46 to 60 last year and break-ins jumping from 103 to 141.

One of the most significant increases came in larcenies, where State Police investigated 459 such cases in 1975, compared to 221 the year before. Of the 459 incidents, 120 were thefts from autos — many of them larcenies from local dealer lots.

The number of stolen cars rose from 33 in 1974 to 56 last year. Check loss cases rose from 24 to 38, liquor abuse and drunkenness from 45 to 65, and driving under the influence from 34 to 64.

According to Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the Plymouth Post, the figures do not necessarily reflect overall crime statistics.

The State Police investigated more crimes in part, Tomczyk said, because the bulk of the post's operations have been shifted from Detroit to Plymouth in the last year.

Canton board splits Bowling alley wins license

BY KATHY KUENZER

After a lengthy debate on the merits of issuing liquor licenses to businesses which have not yet built in the township, the Canton Board of Trustees last week voted to send a letter of recommendation for such a license for a new bowling alley to be built on Ford Rd.

Dave Hopkins, owner of the proposed Canton Center Bowling Lanes on the north side of Ford east of Canton Center Rd., appeared before the board with attorney John Carlyn to request a letter of recommendation for a liquor license approved by the board in April of 1974.

Carlyn asked the board to "re-approve" the license and send a letter to the State Liquor Control Commission (SLCC), so that his client could begin work on the new business, which is scheduled to open Aug. 15.

Carlyn's contention was that the SLCC suggested that "no money be spent" until approval

had been granted for the license. He also told the board his client would need the income from the sale of liquor at the bowling alley to help guarantee his mortgage payments.

Treasurer Carl Parsell told Carlyn and the board he was in his words, "not ready to approve any more liquor licenses until I see something built out there."

Another license, also approved in 1974 by the previous board, has not been used because the applicant so far has not built in the township.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein told Hopkins he "didn't see a problem with your getting a liquor license once you start building the bowling alley."

"I think it's clear the board feels obligated to award this liquor license," said Greenstein. "I don't have a qualm in the world that you deserve it — because we granted it two years ago."

"What I'm saying is we don't want to give out liquor licenses

and have some catastrophe happen and have a 40-seat bar there instead."

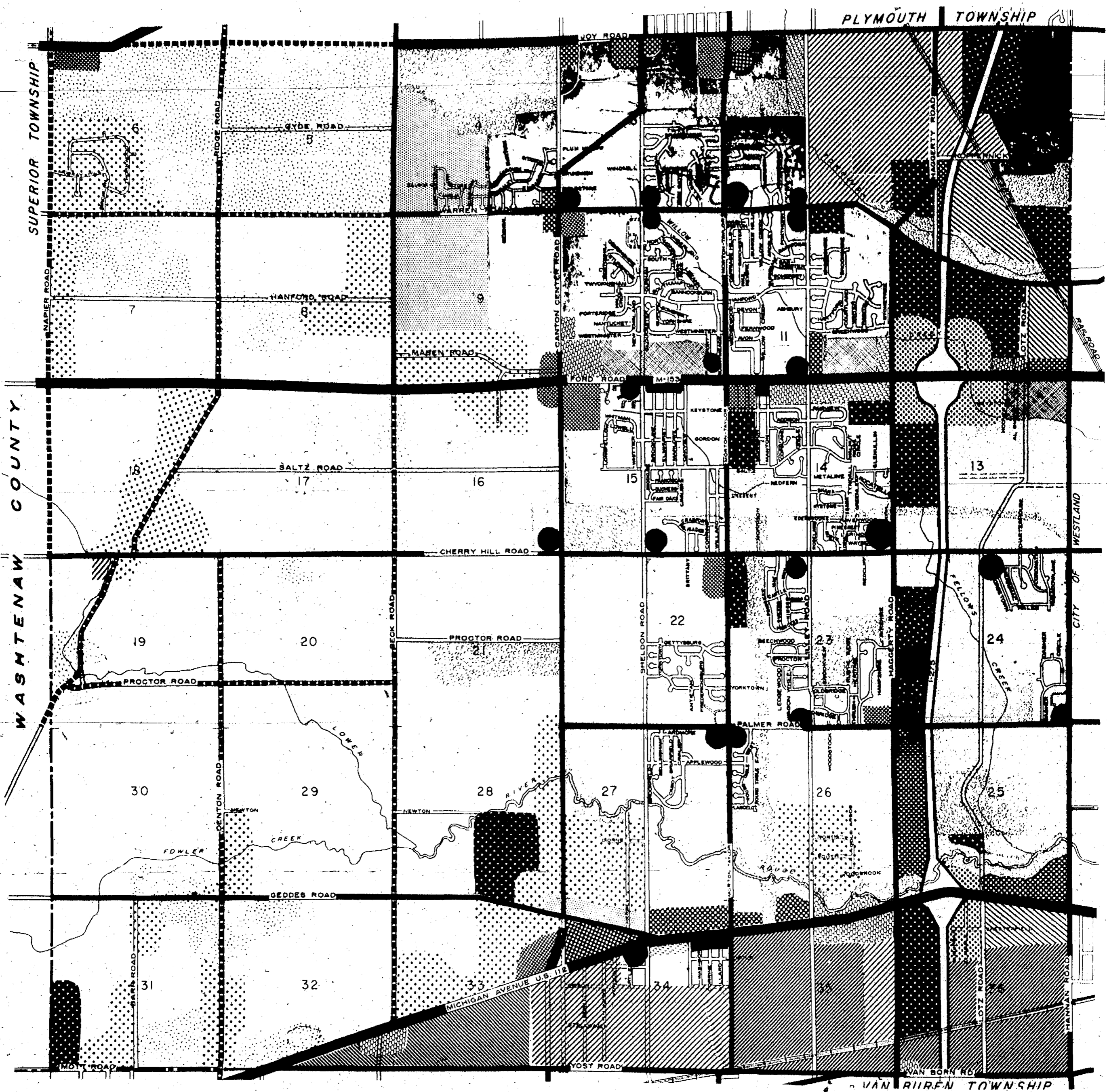
A motion to table the matter was voted down.

Trustee Brian Schwall's motion to send the letter of approval to the state was carried by a 4-3 vote with Schwall, Trustees Gerald Cheske and Jim Poole and Clerk John Flodin voting in favor of sending the approval letter, and Trustees Bob Myers, Parsell and Greenstein dissenting.

Greenstein said he was "concerned with the precedent" of the matter.

"I think we need to say 'don't come in here with a request for a liquor license until you have your money down and your building started.'"

The board late last year refused to approve a liquor license for the Roman Forum, a restaurant schedule to be opened early this spring by owner-operator Marie Bossie, saying it wanted to "wait and see what kind of place it would be."



New 'factory-farm' zoning could alter Canton's future

Cont. from Pg. 1

"considered to be urban and is taxed accordingly." Farmers cannot support high tax bills with the sale of farm products, say the planners, and are thus forced to sell.

State and county tax assessors agreed that if Canton could develop a plan and adopt ordinances that would protect the farmland from urban development, the land would be taxed instead as farmland.

While the plan does indeed preserve some 6,300 acres in agricultural-industrial land through a reduction in assessments, and thus decrease collections throughout the township, property owners elsewhere in the township are assured they "should not have their assessments raised to match the loss."

"Government units will receive less tax monies because of the reduced assessments," said the

report, "however, the loss will be minimal compared to the longrange benefits."

The report states that because agricultural land does not increase numbers of children, school sites and new schools will not be necessary. Losses in school revenues will be balanced by increased state aid, the planners predict.

"The township benefits in that

RURAL LAND USE

- AGRICULTURAL - INDUSTRIAL
- AGRICULTURAL SMALL FARMS

URBAN LAND USE

- LOW DENSITY SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL
- MODERATE DENSITY SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL (1-2 D.U./ACRE)
- MODERATE URBAN DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (2.5-3.0 D.U./ACRE)
- MEDIUM URBAN DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (3.5-5.0 D.U./ACRE)
- HIGH URBAN DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (6.0-12.0 D.U./ACRE)

fire protection, police protection, utility extensions, garbage collection and other services will not have to be extended to the 6,300 acres," the report says.

The Land Use Plan also greatly reduces the anticipated population of Canton, from approximately 205,000 to 100,000, by proposing that approximately 40.1 per cent of the land be de-

icated to residential development. A previous plan, completed but rejected in 1974, gave 76.2 per cent of the land to residential.

Other features of the proposed plan which differ from the 1974 version include the expansion of minimum lot frontage to 70 feet, the reduction of commercial and use from 6.9% to 5.3%, and the expansion of

industrial zoning from 9.9% to 10.6%. The new design also shows no additional local shopping areas anywhere in the western half of the township.

The proposed Master Land Use Plan will be presented for public hearing on Monday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

- LOCAL SHOPPING
- COMMUNITY SHOPPING
- HIGHWAY ORIENTED COMMERCIAL
- ARTERIAL COMMERCIAL
- REGIONAL COMMERCIAL
- OFFICE
- LIGHT INDUSTRY
- HEAVY INDUSTRY
- PUBLIC / QUASI-PUBLIC
- FREEWAY
- FREEWAY INTERCHANGE
- REGIONAL THOROUGHFARE
- MAJOR THOROUGHFARE (PAVED)
- MAJOR THOROUGHFARE (GRAVEL)

His weapon: a camera Al Wooll stalks out wilds

BY DONNA LOMAS

Although his nature photographs are of professional quality, Al Wooll says he's no pro.

He'll say he's no different from any other local photographer who might take pictures of wildflowers, animals, soap film and occasionally, a rare orchid.

He considers himself an amateur because he's only seriously

School aids may unionize

The Plymouth School District's teacher aides may soon band together in an association.

Aide Carol Mills went before the Plymouth School Board Monday asking recognition for the group -- nearly half of the district's 63 aides have already signed a petition of intent, Ms. Mills said -- and some came away with advice that she and other aides should seek a formal organizing vote supervised by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

"The only reason we have decided to form an organization is for job security," Ms. Mills said.

Bob Miller heads Canton planners

Robert Miller has been elected chairman of the Canton Planning Commission for 1976.

Miller previously served as vice-chairman of the body. He replaces Gus Matzo, chairman during the 1975 term.

Other officers are Thomas Timbario, vice-chairman; and Flossie Tonda, secretary. Bart Berg, Robert Simmons, Carl Parsell and Matzo also serve on the commission.

devoted spare time to photography since 1969.

"To do this right takes time," he says. "Right now, I'm working on developing a capability to produce pictures. After I retire, I plan to pursue it as a profession.

"It's something I can turn to with pleasure. Photography and outdoor life seemed a good mix to me. I have no desire to twiddle my thumbs until they come to carry me out."

For one of his earlier shots he went out to Napier Rd. and tried to catch on film the nesting and feeding activities of warblers.

"First you have to find the birds," he said. "Then set up blinds so they won't be scared away; and of course, you have to wait. Even a weekend isn't time enough to photograph them."

Slowly but surely, Wooll's collection grew. Today, 36 years after he first began taking pictures, he has a well-organized if sprawling collection of 7,500 color slides; including 1,000 of Sleeping Bear Dunes.

"As always, some are good, some are not so good," he said.

He feels he has put together an 'acceptable' presentation of the Sleeping Bear Dunes area -- its terrain, its origins, a little geology and several flowers.

Wooll is currently a quality control engineer at Rockwell International in Troy, but his training was in metallurgy.

"For metals being studied, we sometimes used the regular dark-room process of fix, wash, dry and print. That was before Polaroid, however."

Wooll will photograph anything that appeals to him, although his main interests lie outdoors. He likes to capture nature as it is, and tries not to 'arrange' a picture.

"I work on the site -- to some degree I will rearrange certain elements in the picture, such as moving something blocking the shot I want.

"In the main, however, I try to show things as they are."

His photographs almost entirely in color, because it is easier to develop than black and white. He develops prints from slides, which he maintains are the most economical format. He has started editing recent shots, and has even made a maiden movie.

"I learned several things when I made this movie," he said. "The last thing I wanted to do was make a home movie, but in spite of it all, there it was."

"We had a lot of fun, though," said his wife, Gladys. "It was new to do."

Wooll feels photography is a "never-ending process -- you can always shoot more." He has no way of knowing what he will shoot next.

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AL WOOLL
Self Portrait

Canton won't have 911- for now

The Canton Board of Trustees, acting on the suggestions of Clerk John Flodin and Michigan Bell spokesman Haze Wilson, last week voted not to join in a 911 emergency telephone number service, at least not now.

Flodin said he felt there were several reasons why the 911 number would be unsuitable for Canton at the present time.

"Anyone dialing 911 into Plymouth would not get an immediate response to their problem, and would be wasting a lot of time," said Flodin. "If we got into the 911 service with Plymouth, it would cost some money to staff a phone on a

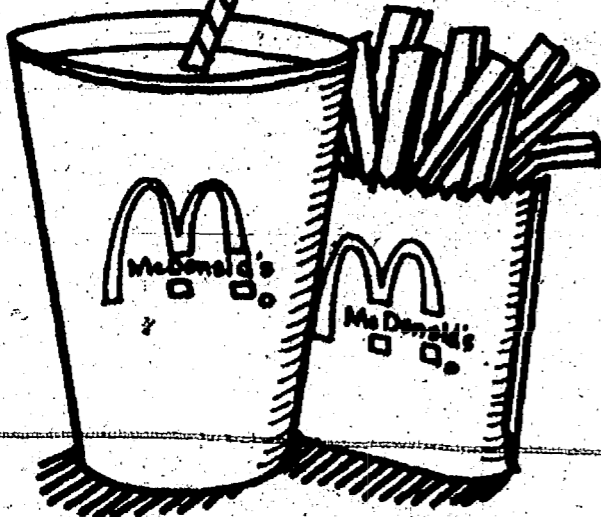
24-hour basis. Then we would also pay into the Wayne 911 service, since part of the township would be using that."

Wilson told the board Canton will be changing 90% of its telephone numbers by 1978.

"The eastern part of the township will be changed in April of this year, the Ypsilanti part in December, and the northern section 1978," said Wilson. "90% of the township will be served by our new office at Cherry Hill and Sheldon. It would be better to wait until after the number changes to utilize the 911 number."

The board voted unanimously not to go to 911 at this time.

FREE!



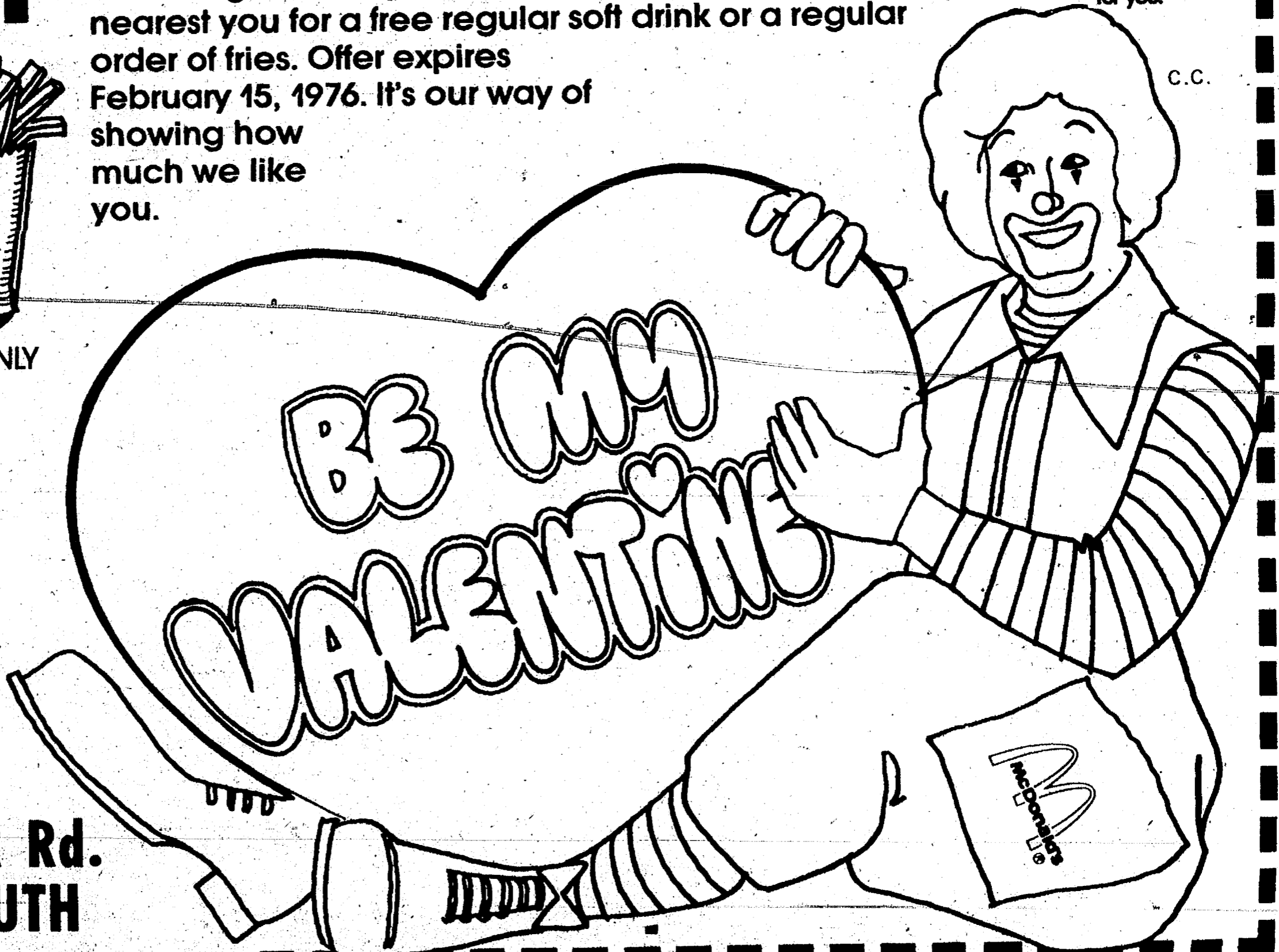
OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY AT THESE FRIENDLY McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS:
LIMIT: ONE PER CUSTOMER

44900 FORD Rd. in CANTON

220 ANN ARBOR Rd. in PLYMOUTH

KIDS! COLOR RONALD McDONALD'S® VALENTINE

and bring it to the participating McDonald's Restaurant nearest you for a free regular soft drink or a regular order of fries. Offer expires February 15, 1976. It's our way of showing how much we like you.



C.C.

It affects them the most

Let's tell kids about schools' budget plight

When Detroit's school busing plan was finally presented to those who would be affected by it, one student commented "we were the last to be told about the details of the plan but we'll be the first to be affected."

There might be a lesson in that comment -- one the Plymouth

School District might consider. And that is, it may help to inform our children of what the school board and the administration are doing that may affect their school routine. The school budget is the case in point.

The Plymouth School Board and administrator are wrestling

with a budget that will enable them to survive with the revenue limits once again cut by decreased state support. Many suggestions have been offered on how to save the greatest amount of money at the least harm to services to the district.

Whatever is decided, one more suggestion needs to be made: let children in the school from kindergarten through 12th grade, know what's being done and why.

It is frustrating for a second or third grader to realize suddenly that supplies are limited and not know the reason why. But given an explanation by his teacher or principal, he might just do his share by conserving supplies. In fact, whole classrooms who understand the financial shortage might offer suggestions on ways they personally can help to cut costs, much as was done at the height of the energy crisis last year.

We simply don't always give our kids enough credit for being able to help. Nor do we appreciate their great ability to adjust to change. As parents, educators, and administrators we are given the responsibility of providing suggestions and making decisions on the budget. But we also have a responsibility to the kids to let them know in what ways they will be affected.

Whatever the final budget revisions are, I suggest an all-out planned effort be made to educate our children as to its ramifications and their role in seeing that it works.

This might be the year to show that everyone pulling together can get the schools over the deepest ruts in the financial road ahead.

KATHY KUENZER

Don't close Geer

Let's not lose Geer School.

Week after week, Plymouth School Board members face some tough choices over how to fit the diverse needs of a large district into a fiscal straightjacket fashioned by the state.

Something has to give. Maybe middle school tennis, maybe some continuing education classes. These programs are important, but we may have to get along without them.

Let's not get along without Geer.

If ever there was a symbol of things historical, and a time in which to renew our acquaintance with such a symbol, it is Geer School in the year of our Bicentennial.

The support Geer parents have shown the education their children find there -- and the sacrifices they are willing to make to preserve it, only underscore the emotional importance of that little brick building.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

A pro could help police

A summary compiled by the State Police of crime in Canton during 1975 only gives added impetus to the arguments of

township officials and residents alike that a township Canton's size needs its own police force.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein's planned creation of a reserve force -- more than a score of township residents are currently enrolled in a course that will teach them the basics of police work -- is a major step in that direction.

In a matter of months those reserves will be set to hit the streets, patrolling subdivisions in township cars and perhaps armed with township guns.

It's timely now for Canton to hire a professional. Greenstein should consider yielding his title as "chief of police" to an enforcement officer who could apply this new force as efficiently as possible to the job of curbing crime in a place where population growth makes higher crime rates almost inevitable.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Postmark supports complaint's validity

In a recent press release, U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor), whose district includes the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, announced he will make a statewide study of the U.S. Postal Service.

His press release makes a good case. It poses several questions we'd all like to see answered, such as "why does it take a package four days to go 12 miles?"

Some of his questions seem to answer themselves. Perhaps they're in a press release because it's an election year. Because while drive-in windows, 24-hour service and telecopiers in each post office for transmitting emergency mail would be nice, chances are the expense involved would be prohibitive.

If the post office is to add services, we'd like to see reverse franking privileges, so we could write our congressmen for free like they write us.

But we join the senatorial hopeful in wishing to know if mail is being handled as efficiently as possible.

That's why some of his questions hit home. Particularly this: "Why does it take as long as seven days to get mail from Washington to Ann Arbor?"

The answer to that one is worth some checking, because if Ann Arbor mail follows the same routing ours in Plymouth does, then the Congressman probably shares our surprise at receiving his press releases postmarked "Indianapolis, Ind."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community opinions

Page Six

February 4, 1976



As their 4-3 vote two weeks ago indicates, Plymouth City Commissioners are divided on how best to handle the ticklish subject of stop signs along Evergreen St. in Hough Park.

Presented with a petition bearing the signatures of many neighborhood residents, the commission agreed to reconsider its decision to remove stop signs installed experimentally last year on Evergreen St. at its intersection with Linden.

Signs were placed on that corner, on Linden at Evergreen and Elm and at Evergreen and Woodland Place temporarily on the recommendation of Police Chief Tim Ford to curb speeding and joyriding in that neighborhood.

Residents were pleased. They said the signs seemed to help. When the commission was asked to make the temporary signs permanent, several commissioners objected.

There were too many of them, one commissioner said. Others agreed. The chief was asked to recommend a compromise under which some of the signs would be taken down. He said he couldn't, that in his opinion they were parts of a package, that the system would be far less effective if some of the signs were removed.

But might not the system be overkill? The city manager asked. The commission recessed momentarily while the city manager met with the chief.

When the meeting was called back to order, the commission decided not to keep signs up at Evergreen where it intersects Linden. The others would stay.

Then last week, the residents turned out in strength to petition the commission to put the Evergreen and Linden signs back.

Although some of the comments carried emotional overtones -- and why not? Traffic safety in a residential area is an emotional concern -- residents argued reasonably that the inconveniences of stopping and starting were outweighed by the benefit of slowing down speeders.

The commission debated the question. When the votes were cast, a majority insisted the signs stay down. One dissenting commissioner said she could not oppose the expert advice of the police chief, who is, after all, one of the city's ablest administrators.

I'm not sure it's fair to say, however, that the other commissioners are indifferent to the safety of neighborhood youngsters who might be threatened by speeders, or that they're necessarily flying in the face of expert advice.

I hope their reasoning is sounder than that. As politicians, backing down would gain them votes. As commissioners, tearing down signs to make it easier to drive to their nearby homes would be utterly reckless.

Perhaps the whole brouhaha might have been avoided had city officials decided to experiment with alternatives, rather than a total "system" in the first place.

Something must be done to make those residential streets safe. What no one knows now is whether a couple of well-placed signs might not have worked as well as a red hexagon on every corner.

Some observers have noted that since the new signs went up, traffic has picked up on McKinley, a residential street parallel to Evergreen. Perhaps those residents, too, should insist on a "system" of signs.

When the commissioners first insisted the city take down some signs, and then refused to recant in the face of neighborhood opposition, I was ready to blame them for placing convenience above safety, an unconscionable act.

Now I'm not so sure. Perhaps that temporary experiment of one sign on each corner forced the city into an unrealistic all-or-nothing approach which only muddled what has to be the commission's major concern: how to make streets as safe as they reasonably can be.

That doesn't always mean reducing speed limits or blanketing an area with stop signs -- excesses sometimes invite abuse. It may mean experimenting with alternatives until the best way is found to make streets safe.

The Community Crier

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

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the Crier's friends & neighbors



DAVIS HILMER

Shutterbugging pro returns to Plymouth

BY KATHY KUENZER

"I wasn't very old when I stopped shooting at birds and realized their aesthetic interest..." recalls Davis B. Hilmer, lifelong photographer, native of Plymouth and descendant of the Starkweather family.

Hilmer, who will turn 80 in October, will be honored Feb. 14 at a dinner given by the Michigan Photographic Historical Society, for his 65 years of contributions both commercially and artistically to the field of photography.

"When I was in the first grade," says Hilmer, "I decided I needed a camera but didn't get one until about 1911 (he was 14), when I traded some toys for a 4-inch x 5-inch box plate camera...I was soon overwhelmed by photography, and by 1913 I was taking three photo magazines and was completely lost in this fool's paradise."

Hilmer's fool's paradise gradually evolved into a picture post card business (at \$1 per dozen) in Plymouth. But since "post cards don't lead to wealth," Hilmer went to work for the L. Black Company in Detroit in its photo supply and amateur finishing department.

Illness required him to leave Black's in 1916, but several months later he took charge of the photo studio at Curtis Advertising Co.

After a stint in the Army, Hilmer returned to work with H. W. Brooks, Commercial Photographer, which later became Smith Brothers.

"On March 1, 1922, I started my own studio at Cornfield Avenue W., in Detroit," says Hilmer, "and I lasted for 50 years."

Many of Hilmer's major customers were Detroit stores, including J.L. Hudson, whom he served for the entire 50 years.

In 1972, when his health began failing, Hilmer returned to Plymouth, to settle in a house on Blunk St. just a few short blocks from where he was born in the old Starkweather house on the east side of Starkweather Ave.

"Now I just take pictures for fun," says Hilmer. "I've sold all of my equipment except 35 mm camera."

Hilmer has kept many examples of both his commercial camera work and his camera art forms, which he considered his hobby. Many of his photographs were entered in photography shows over the years, earning him several awards.

"It was fun to wander around with a light camera expecting to be rewarded pictorially," he says. "I first only liked landscapes and I always tried to keep people out of them. But later I liked photographing people best."

Hilmer's expertise and creativity as a photographer came from years of practical experience.

"There are no hard and fast rules in art... each artist must determine his own path, learning, of course (from) the experience of others," he concludes.

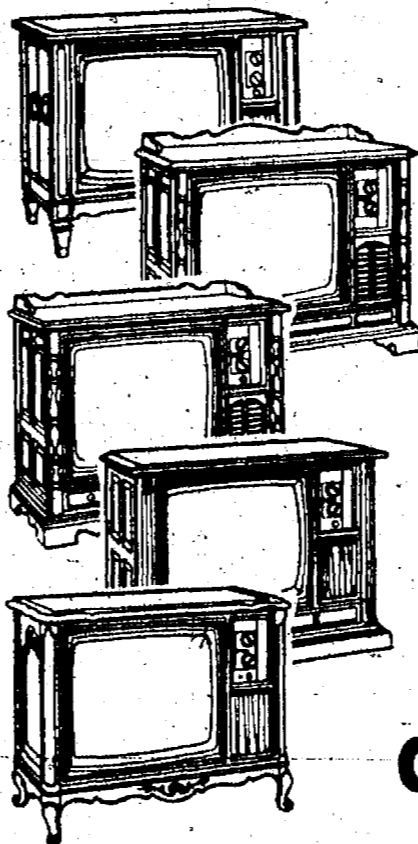
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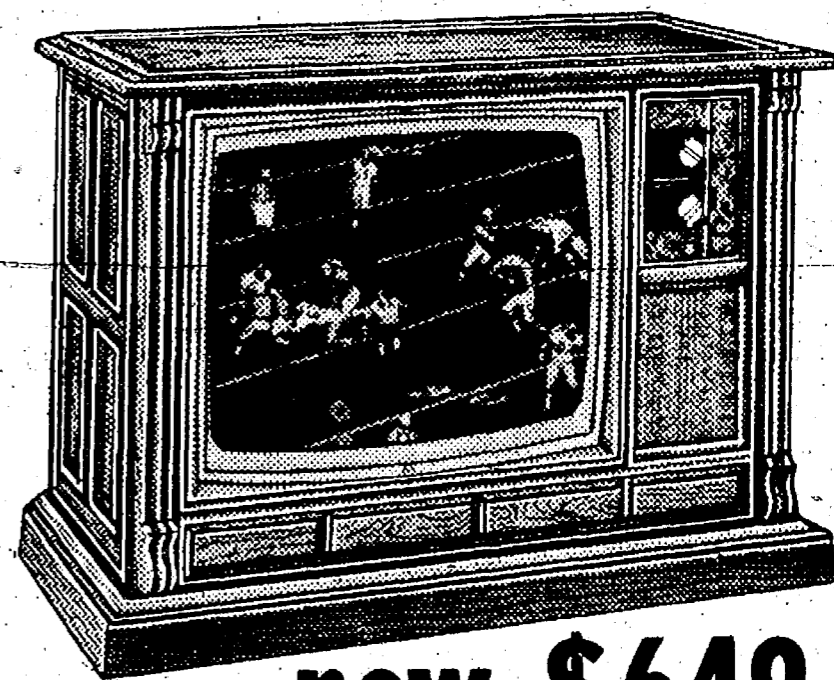
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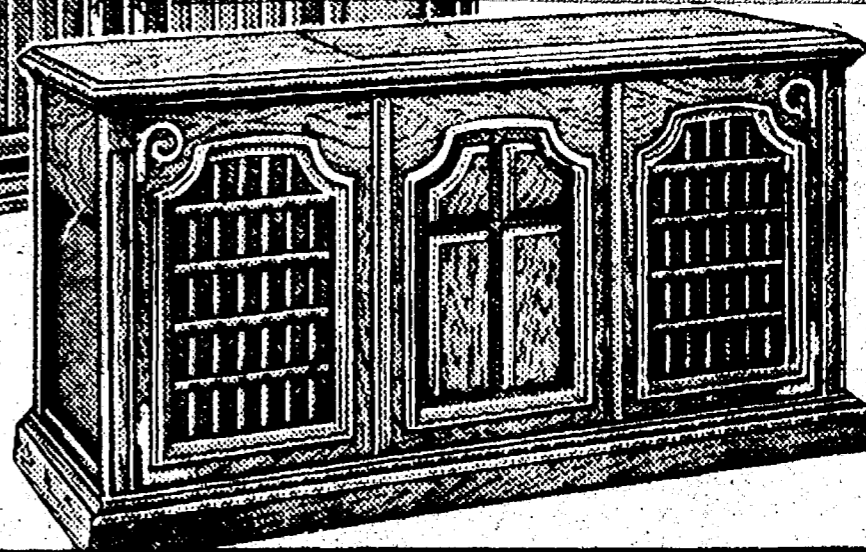
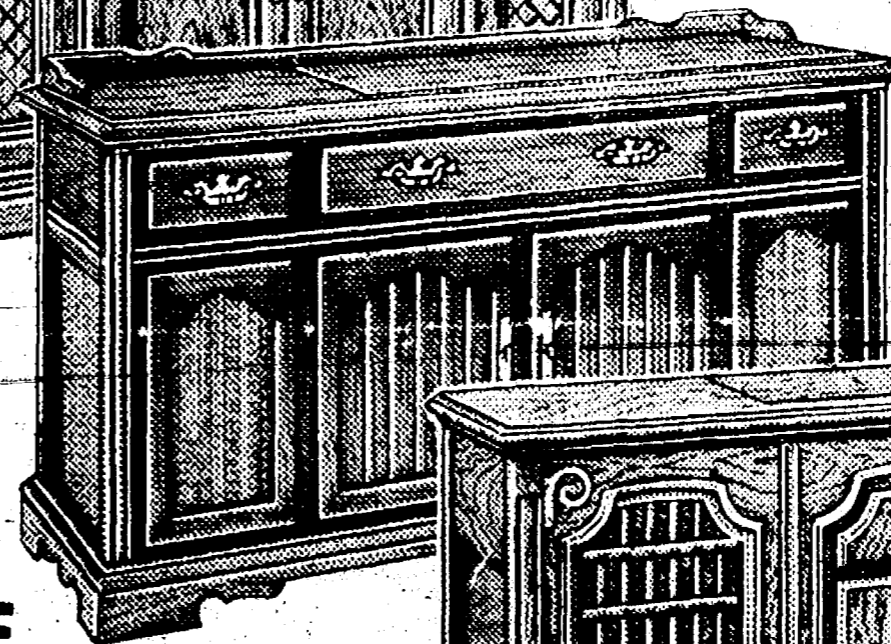
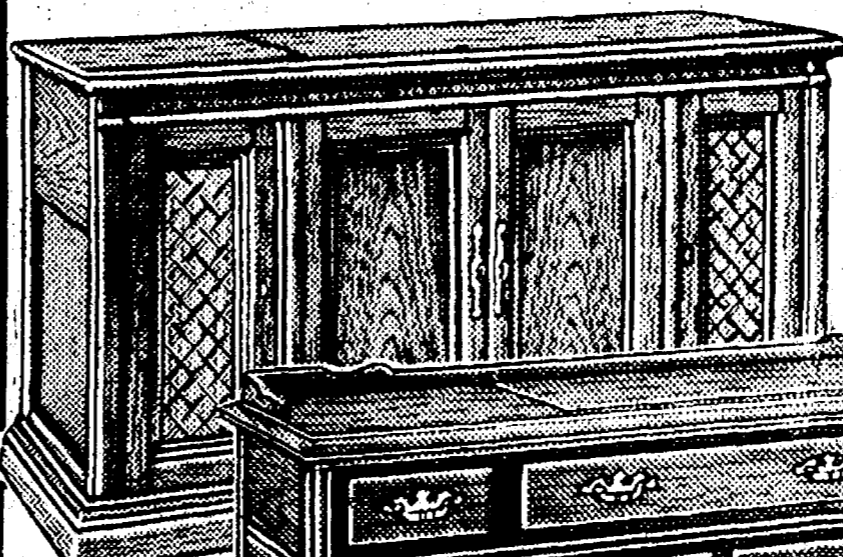


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Leavenworth - Lightfoot troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Leavenworth of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann of Coldwater, to Jeff R. Lightfoot of Northville.

Parents of the groom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lightfoot of Thompsonville, formerly of Plymouth.

Deborah is a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School. She attended Central Michigan University and is currently a special education teacher in the Branch County Intermediate School District.

Lightfoot, a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High, teaches in the Northville Public Schools.

A July 10 wedding is planned.

What's happening

GIRLS SCOUT LEADERS AND TROOP COMMITTEE MEMBERS from the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area are invited to attend an important area association meeting scheduled for Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth. Girls Scouts 14 and over may also attend the meeting. Most important item on the agenda is the election of delegates to the annual Huron Valley Girl Scout Council meeting. The Plymouth-Canton-northville area association has a membership of about 60 troops. At least 27 troops must be represented at the upcoming meeting for the delegates to be selected. For more information, contact Mrs. Ruth Dostie at 453-7544.

THE TOMMY DORSEY BAND, under the direction of trombonist Murray McEachern, will return to Schoolcraft College for the Second Annual Valentine's Day Dance. The event will be held in Waterman Campus Center, which will be transformed into a 1930's ballroom for Saturday, Feb. 14. The event begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the college bookstore for \$12 per couple. A cash bar will be available.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the Vocal Room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill and is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschütz at 453-1679.

PARTY BRIDGE will be played from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

PAINT FOR FUN, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 10 at the Cultural Center. An informal approach for beginners in oil, it has no fee. Contact the Plymouth Recreation Office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

OPEN ICE SKATING is available at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer, Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. (formerly adults only session.) There is also a 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. session. On Sundays, times are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For information on additional open skating schedules, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 455-6620.

OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING SESSIONS will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Feb. 9 and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 10, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. These continuing sessions are open to persons with some experience, with local artists available for assistance. For information, call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 or M. Kara at 453-3892.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE AND HENRY FORD COMBINATION TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES are available during business hours at the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation office, 525 Farmer. Cost for adult tickets is \$4.75, and \$2.25 for children, six through 12 years. Tickets may be used separately for each attraction through April 1.

A FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. This recreation sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 10 at the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. on Wednesday Feb. 11. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 10 at the Cultural Center. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

Elks Vivians' gift to aid twp. rescue squad patients

Plymouth Township rescue squad firefighters will soon be able to talk by radio with hospital emergency rooms while en route to the hospital with an injured person.

The innovation will be the result of a gift to the fire department of \$1,000 from the Plymouth Elks Vivians to be used exclusively for technical equipment on rescue squad vehicles.

At the recommendation of Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac, the township board authorized purchase with the funds of remote radio equipment for the two township rescue vans.

Currently, only Wayne County General and Annapolis hospitals are equipped to receive such calls, but Gignac said most other area hospitals will soon be similarly equipped.

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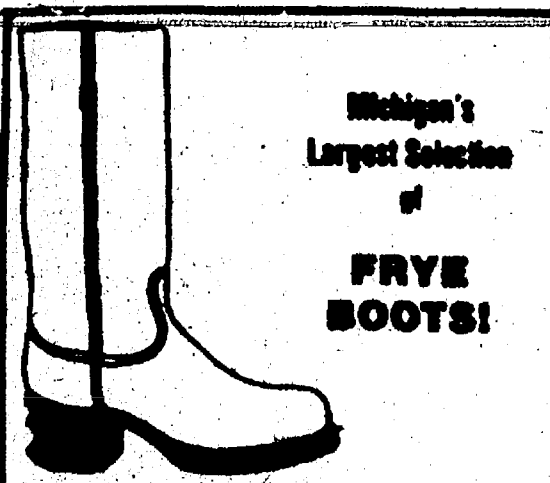
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What's happening

The first meeting of the CENTENNIAL EDUCATIONAL PARK PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL will be held Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High cafeteria. All CEP parents are invited. For more information, call 455-0238.

An organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a club for PAST MEMBERS OF PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union. Ex-members who have completed three years in Plymouth Newcomers are invited to attend. For further information, call 455-0137.

Ladies and couples BOWLING LEAGUES FOR FORMER PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS are being set up now for bowling in September. If you're interested, call 455-5138.

A business meeting of the Western Wayne County Chapter of No. 1163 of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES will be held Wednesday Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All federal civil service retirees, their spouses, or survivors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Donations are now being sought for the first Annual PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB CHARITY AUCTION to be held Saturday April, 24, at 11 a.m. in downtown Plymouth. Tools, appliances, furniture antiques, bicycles, yard equipment and other items of value are needed for this auction. Call any Plymouth Lion or 453-7800 during the day, or 453-1783 during evenings to make arrangements for pick up. Receipts for donations will be given for tax purposes. Proceeds will go toward Lions Club projects in the community.

ST. KENNETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH SENIOR CITIZENS will meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 for a potluck luncheon. A noon meeting will follow at 1 p.m. All seniors are welcome.

The AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION -- Michigan Affiliate will sponsor the next meeting of the Western Wayne Unit Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will feature Dr. Helen Scoblic of the Division of Metabolic Diseases at Ford Hospital. Her topic will be "Diabetes and its effect on the Heart, Kidney and Liver." The meeting will be held in the cafeteria at West Middle school, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road. The public is invited.

Jack Wilcox will present a SLIDE PROGRAM On the historic WILCOX HOUSE Thursday Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Dunning-Hough Library.

UAW LOCAL 898 will hold a MILLIONAIRES PARTY Saturday Feb. 7 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory, 1025 S. Huron in Ypsilanti. Tickets are \$5 per person and there will be a band. For further information, call 482-8320.

Live performances of the children's classic, "CINDERELLA" will be presented Feb. 20 and 21 at Salem High School by members of the Plymouth Branch of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN. Performance times are 7 p.m. Feb. 20 and 10 a.m.; 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Feb. 21. Tickets are 60 cents and will be on sale Feb. 10-12 at all elementary schools and after Feb. 13 at Del's Shoes or by phoning 455-1817 or 464-2275.

"IN THE STEPS OF THE COLONIAL ARMY" will be the topic of a special meeting sponsored by the Plymouth Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Rd. Although the Women's Club meetings are not generally open to the public, area residents interested in the historical aspect of the lecture are welcome. The talk will be given by John Gesner, a tour planning specialist. Colonial breads and baked goods will also be featured in the Bicentennial program. Members of the public interested in attending may call Mrs. Harger Green (453-0494) for reservations.

Western Wayne County alumnae of DELTA ZETA SORORITY are sponsoring a card party Thursday Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. The party will be held at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 1630 Hubbard in Livonia. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased by calling Mrs. Donald Schnarr at 425-4537. Bring your own cars and enjoy an evening of fun. Door and table prizes will be given and all proceeds donated to the Western Wayne Association for Retarded Children. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. William Cronenwejt of Dearborn, Mrs. Sheldon Roush of Inkster, Mrs. Donald Schnarr of Livonia and Mrs. Robert Silber of Plymouth.

The third annual MIDWINTER WAYNE COUNTY 4-H DOG OBEDIENCE SHOW will be held Saturday Feb. 14, at 10:30 p.m. in the Northville Square Mall. Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H will host the show, in which more than 50 preregistered members will show dogs in six classes.

THE PLYMOUTH BRANCH of the Michigan Division of the WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION will meet Monday, Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Members and their guests are invited to hear Aldona Kardos speak on the topic "Driftwood and Weathered Wood, Beauty in Nature's Discards" Those bringing guests should contact Mrs. John Harreld at 455-4224.

BEGINNING SQUARE DANCE classes will be held Wednesday Feb. 4 and 11, from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Cost for the lessons is \$2 per couple Regular classes will begin Wednesday Feb. 18. For further information, contact Doug Waldren at 459-1727.

CANTON NEWCOMERS will meet Wednesday Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. Speaker for the evening will be Patricia Holden from Detroit Edison, who will give a demonstration on easy and economical menus for entertaining. Anyone new to the Canton area is invited to attend.

Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church announces the opening of its THRIFT SHOP at 187 E. Liberty, Thursday March 4. The shop will be open Thursday's only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



State Police promote Cunningham

STATE POLICE SGT. ANDREW G. CUNNINGHAM, 40, who has served at the Plymouth Detroit post the past five years, has been promoted to lieutenant and assigned to command the post at Jonesville, Col. George L. Halverson, department director has reported. Effective date of Cunningham's promotion was Jan. 25. Cunningham will be succeeding Lt. Robert Pifer, 36, who was promoted to command the Ypsilanti post. After joining the department in 1957, Cunningham first served at the Jonesville post as a trooper, then was transferred in 1962 to Flint. On promotion to corporal in 1970, Cunningham was assigned to the Plymouth Detroit post where his rank was reallocated in 1971 as sergeant.

WSDP's Barb airs music show

Listen to WSDP radio 89.3 on the FM dial, every day at 4 p.m. for the WSDP afternoon news, weather and sports.

Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. tune in for community notes. Community notes provides the latest word on what's happening in the community. Listen to the Barb Yockey music show every Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

What's New At WAYSIDE

We have a new line of lamps by Robert Abbey. It has new colors - from earth tones through pale pastels. They range from little, tiny lamps to big fat jugs. It may be cold outdoors, but it's WARM in Wayside.

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9:30-9:00 p.m.

Lunch with LOMAS

Can you imagine the people who live in the White House eating green beans? Or Abraham Lincoln lunching on a hamburger? ("Big Abe") Or Martha Washington treating herself to a can of fruit cocktail.

Someone at Miller School did, and came up with an historic lunch for next Thursday that prompts one to ponder: how many green beans can the President fit on his fork at one time? Maybe he has better things to worry about.

Last week Central Elementary and Middle Schools had pizza noodle casserole and buttered beets on Wednesday, but we mistakenly pinned it on West. The dish proves its "popularity" again this week, however, as Canton-Salem high students are looking forward to it Wednesday. (The vegetable was not named.)

Plymouth School's menu

ALLEN
Monday, Feb. 9
Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, choc. cake, milk
Tuesday Feb. 10
Ravioli, bread, butter, vegetable, OJ, dessert, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk
Thursday Feb. 12
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, valentine cookie, milk

Friday Feb. 13
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, fries, bread fruit, milk

BIRD
Monday Feb. 9
Chicken with rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., toll bar, fruit, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Sloppy joe on bun, pickle, green beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk

Friday Feb. 13
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, catsup, frenchbread, vegetable, choc. pudding, milk

CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLE
Monday Feb. 9
Raviolis with cheese, green beans, fruit, bread, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Bean soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, toll bar milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Meat and cheese pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hamburger on bun, pickles, corn, peaches, milk

Friday Feb. 13
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, fruit jello, valentine cake, milk

FARRAND
Monday Feb. 9
Grilled cheese sand, tomato soup, peanut butter bars, fruit, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Ravioli with meat and cheese, vegetables, bread, apple crisp, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Cheese pizza, vegetable, banana cake fruit, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, tater tots bread, OJ, milk

FIEGEL
Monday Feb. 9
Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese, fruit, brownie, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Hot dog, bun, relishes, yam or saurkraut, fruit, toll bar, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit toll house bar, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Spaghetti meat sauce, vegetable bread, fruit, milk

Friday Feb. 13
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, bread, fruit, valentine cake, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday Feb. 9
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, pineapple cake, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, fruit cocktail, brownie milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
2nd Grade Parent Luncheon
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, jello, cake milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hot dog, bun, relishes, carrots, peaches, cake milk

Friday Feb. 13
Meat and cheese pizza, wax beans, pears, choc. cake, milk

ISBISTER
Monday Feb. 9
Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese, pears, cake, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Pizza, puff, mixed vegetable, peaches, butterscotch bar, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cornbread, greenbeans, apple crisp, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hot dog, bun, baked beans, apple sauce, cookie milk

Friday Feb. 13
Macaroni and cheese, french bread, beets, OJ, valentine cake and milk

MILLER
Monday Feb. 9
Meat and cheese spaghetti, salad, peaches, roll and butter, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Hot dog, and bun, beans, fruit, cookie milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
PIZZA!

Thursday Feb. 12
Lincoln hamburger, white house green beans, presidential fruit cocktail, log cabin cookie, milk

Friday Feb. 13
Tacos, meat, cheese lettuce, sweetheart peach gelatin salad, cupid's cherry cookie, valentine treat, milk

SMITH
Monday Feb. 9
Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread, peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll with jelly, corn, pears, cookie, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Chili with crackers, grilled cheese, salad, pineapple, cookie milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hot dog, in bun, mustard, catsup or relish, cheese sticks, fries, jello with fruit, cookie milk

Friday Feb. 13
Sloppy joe on bun, peas, applesauce cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Feb. 9
Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., carrots, fruit, peanut butter bars, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Ravioli with cheese, green beans, bread, fruit, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Grilled cheese sand., corn, celery sticks, fruit, cookies milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Sloppy joes, tater tots, pickle slice, fruit cup, cake, milk

Friday Feb. 13
Hot dog, bun, relishes, potato sticks OJ, valentine cake, milk

TANGER
Monday Feb. 9
Fish squares, tartar sauce, vegetable, roll, fruit, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Peanut butter and jelly sand., alphabet soup, fruit, rice krispy bar, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, jello, fruit, toll bar, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cake milk

Friday Feb. 13
Hamburgers, relishes, fries, fruit, dessert, milk

EAST ELEM. & MIDDLE
Monday Feb. 9
Sloppy joe on bun, corn, fruit, cowboycookie, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Hot dog, bun, relishes, potato chips, fruit, choc. cake, milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, apple crunch, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hamburger on bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, peanut blossom, milk

Friday Feb. 13
Macaroni and cheese, hot biscuit and butter, peas and carrots, cherry tarts milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday Feb. 9
Hamburger of cheeseburgers, bun, relishes, fries, fruit, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Sloppy joes, bun, green beans, fruit or jello, cookie milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll and butter, peas and carrots, fruit, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Sausage and cheese pizza, jello salad, fruit, (choice of) milk

Friday Feb. 13
Fish Sand., or peanut butter and jelly sand., cabbage and carrot salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie milk

WEST
Monday Feb. 9
Macaroni and beef and cheese, green beans, rolls, butter, peaches, milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Hot dog, trips, corn, applesauce, peanut butter crinkles milk

Wednesday Feb. 11
Meat and cheese pizza, carrots, pineapple, choc-banana cake, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, mixed fruit, cake, milk

Friday Feb. 13
Fishwich with tartar sauce, catsup, spinach, OJ, butterscotch bars, milk

CANTON-SALEM HIGH
Monday Feb. 9
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter, jello and milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Hot dogs, in bun, beans, chips, OJ, jello and milk

Wed. Feb. 11
Pizza noodle casserole, vegetable, roll and butter, asst. fruit, milk

Thursday Feb. 12
Hot ham and cheese on bun, soup and crackers, chips, dessert and milk

Friday Feb. 13
Fish on bun, hash browns, vegetable, jello and milk



COLONIAL CHEF
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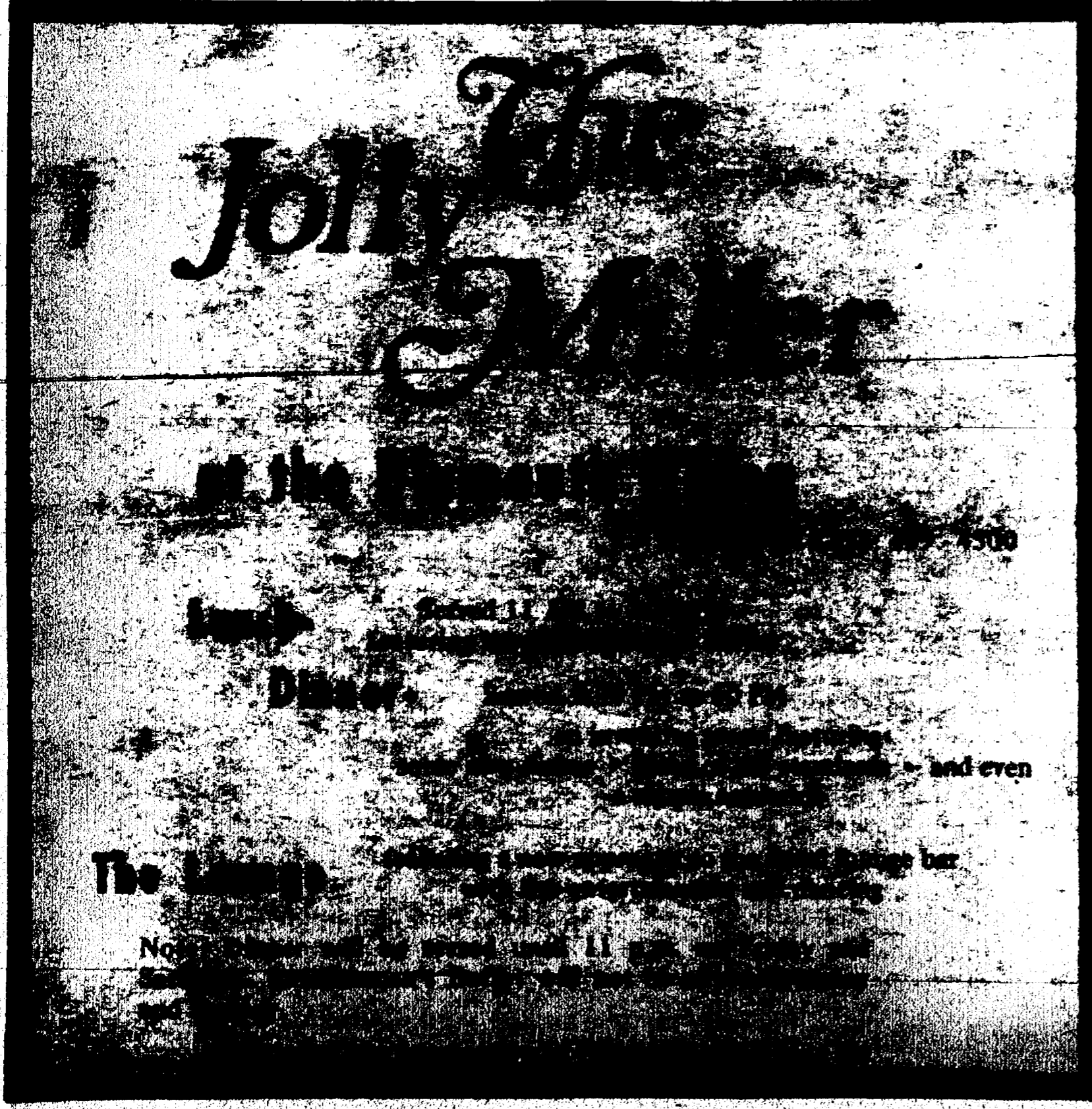
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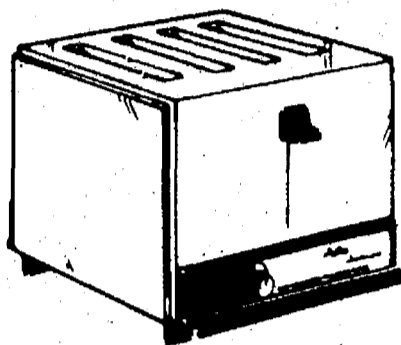
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JACKET **\$13**

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SAVE 25^c with this coupon toward the purchase of **KEEBLER RICH & CRISPS OR C.C. BIGGS COOKIES** 25^c OFF WITH COUPON
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Good thru Saturday February 7, 1976

20^c COUPON
SAVE 20^c with this coupon toward the purchase of **CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 2 CHEESE PIZZA MIX** 20^c OFF WITH COUPON
20-7/8 oz. wt. box
Good thru Saturday February 7, 1976

10^c COUPON
SAVE 10^c with this coupon toward the purchase of **SNO-BOL TOILET BOL CLEANER** 39^c WITH COUPON
18 fl. oz. bottle
Good thru Saturday February 7, 1976

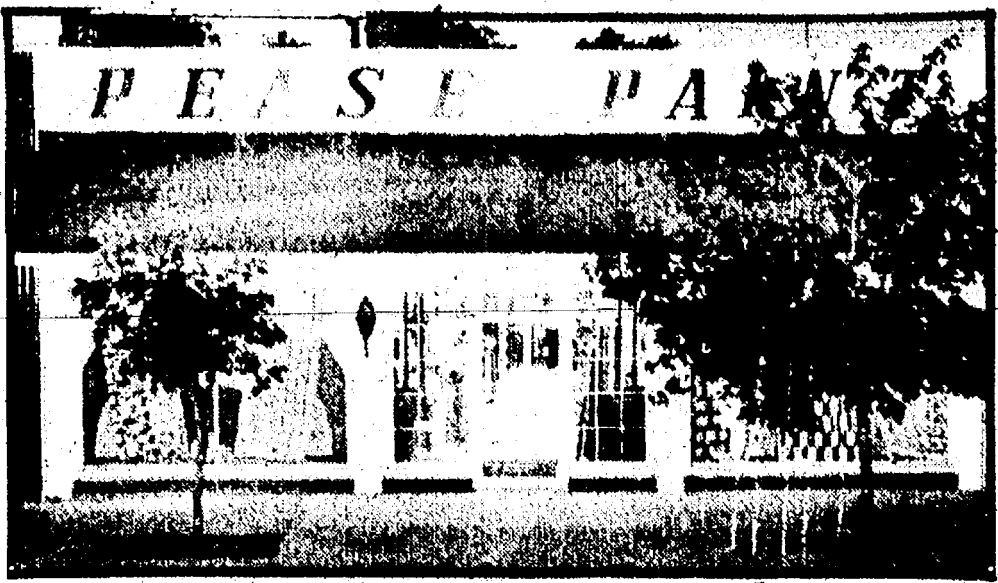
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Many more styles

to choose from

Now thru February.

HURRY!!

Twp. rejects city 911 plan

If you're a Plymouth Township resident and you've got an emergency, 453-2545 will likely be the number to call for some time to come.

The township board will be notifying the City of Plymouth soon that it does not plan now to join in a 911 emergency phone dispatch network through which the city would be taking calls through its police desk.

City officials plan to proceed with installation of 911.

At the invitation of the city, township and Canton officials met recently with Hazen Wilson, Michigan Bell local manager, to discuss the proposed system.

Township officials said they were told, however, that a cost estimate for the project was not yet available. They believe the total package would cost about \$60,000, they said.

"From my viewpoint, we can't buy a pig in a poke," said Clerk Helen Richardson. "Besides, I'm not sure it's working out right now (911 is currently in use in Detroit and Southfield). I think there are still some bugs to be worked out of it."

"One thing definitely in favor of it, however, is that you don't need a dime to call from a phone booth."

Board members agreed their first action should be to ask City Fire Chief George Schoeneman about what effect the city's new 911 would have on transfer of township emergency calls phoned accidentally by residents into the city.

In a letter to the board, Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac said a city official had threatened - albeit jokingly, trustees said, - to end the city's practice of immediately referring to the township calls it receives from township residents.

"The threat of the city's discontinuance of this procedure if we don't buy into their system weighs heavily on my mind," Gignac said.

Ms. Richardson said officials had received assurance from Schoeneman that the city would continue to transfer emergency calls to the township.

"He spoke up," she said, "but that other remark set poorly with us."

Academy can't get space here

Organizers of the Plymouth Christian Academy will have to look beyond the Plymouth Schools for a temporary home.

The Plymouth School Board Monday turned down a request by The Rev. Donald Routledge for classroom space to house some 150 to 200 students this fall.

Although Supt. John M. Hoben said space might be found by splitting the private school youngsters between two buildings - - and only then if the district's three new Canton elementaries were completed by this fall - - board members agreed to deny the request without further ado.

"It strikes me this is an unlikely arrangement in any case," said Member E.J. McClendon, "We would do them a greater service to suggest they look elsewhere."

Administrators and board members agreed the proposed academy might fare better with a request for space in Livonia Public Schools, where an enrollment decline has led to school closings and empty classrooms.

Schools chop PE budget, keep golf

After months of controversy, high school girls golf may be here to stay.

The Plymouth School Board Monday approved an alternative list of \$6,000 in cuts from the school's athletic budget - - cuts to offset others, such as dropping middle school tennis and not starting girls golf, which the board had earlier considered.

On the recommendation of athletic director John Sandmann, the board voted to spend \$2,000 less on reconditioning equipment, some \$1,600 less on equipment purchases and eliminate altogether coaching clinic visits - - for a \$1,250 savings, among other reductions.

State raises late tax fees

Property owners who don't pay their taxes in Plymouth Township, Canton or the City of Plymouth by the March 1 deadline will face a stiffer penalty this year.

According to Plymouth Township Treasurer Joe West, the State Department of Treasury has boosted delinquency rates from one-half to three-fourths of 1% per month of uncollected taxes.

West added that so far, taxes are coming in comparatively swiftly.

SUNDAY BRUNCH at

Jolly The Miller

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Plymouth Hilton

11 AM - 2 PM

Reservations

459-4500

Adults.....\$3.50

Children (under 10)...\$1.75

Champagne available for purchase at 12

Located at the intersection of Northville & 5 Mile Rd.



Cookie salesgirls gear up

IT'S COOKIE TIME AGAIN for local Girls Scouts, who will be taking to the streets Friday, Feb. 6 through Sunday, Feb. 15 peddling their annual selection of snacks. Inflation has pushed the price of cookies from \$1 to \$1.25 a box, and Huron Valley Girl Scouts have raised their goal accordingly, to \$437,500. On sale will be five different varieties of cookies, crackers and tea. Local troops raise 20 cents for

every box they sell. Among Plymouth-Canton area scouts who may be knocking on your door are (front row from left) Susan Morse of Farrand School, Lisa Sands of Miller and Tammy Raymond of Miller, and (rear from left) Susan Duynslager of Tanger and Karen Mosti of Pioneer. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Twp. eyes guidelines for cluster housing

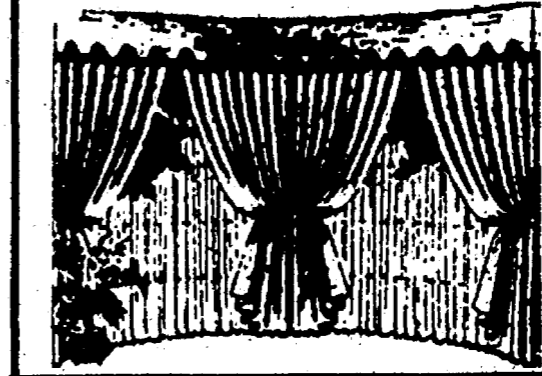
Is Plymouth Township ready for cluster housing?

Cluster homes, built separately but close together to maintain greater land areas as open space or parkland, have yet to be proposed for the township, but officials want to be able to consider such innovations.

They have allocated \$600 to Township Planner Norman L. Dietrich, to draft a cluster housing section for the township's zoning ordinance.

The cluster housing standards will be submitted to the township planning commission within 30 days, Dietrich said.

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COMPLETE DINING
Hostess Joyce Coffey

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DINNER
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Complete Dinner...

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PRIME RIB or ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS

Your dinner includes onion
soup, salad, potatoes de jour

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GINA CARRINGTON



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PHOTOS BY BOB CAMERON



DONNA LOMAS




KATHY KUENZER



CYNTHIA TREVINO

We're 2 years old, thanks to all of you



the Community
Crier
The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community



W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With today's edition, the Community Crier marks its second anniversary and the start of its third year of publication.

The past year marked two major changes at the local newspaper which serves the Plymouth-Canton Community.

First, a change of ownership last spring set the stage for professionalizing the staff and adding 10 locally prominent people to the newspaper's advisory board.

The expanded community ownership of the paper has broadened its outlook and community sensitivity.

The second major change seen during The Community Crier's past year was its expansion. Where the paper had formerly

contracted for its composition services (typesetting, page layout, etc.) the addition of an IBM system and composing personnel has enabled the newspaper to have these services within its own operation. A recently acquired process camera will complete The Crier's independence in production, leaving only the actual printing to be contracted out.

These technological changes at the paper have meant better control of advertising layouts by the paper's staff, a wider range of services to advertisers and

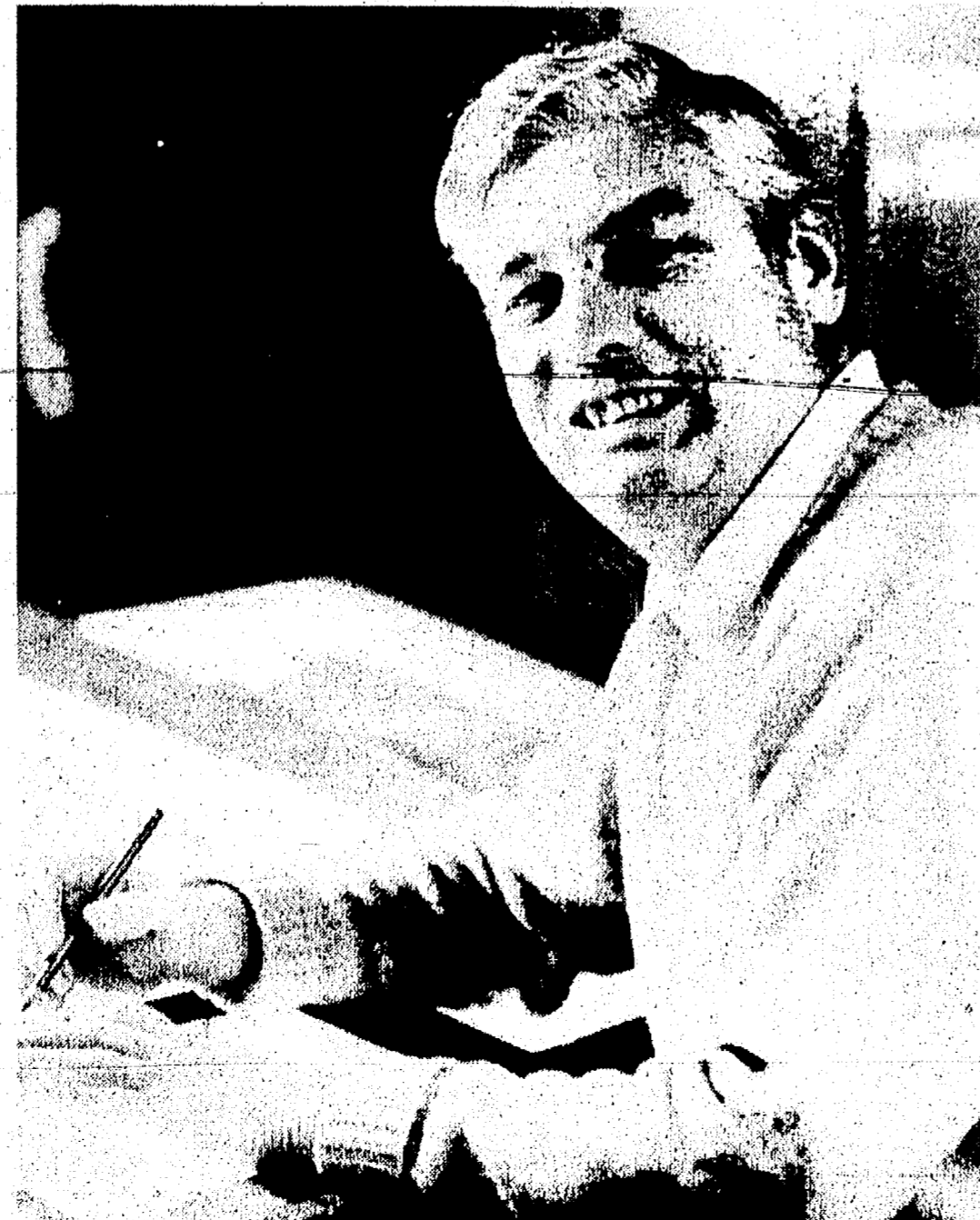
later deadlines for spot news coverage. They have also meant reduced operating costs, which have meant no increase in advertising or subscription rates since the paper started.

Twice during the past year the newspaper has moved its location, settling in its present site at 572 S. Harvey, which is large enough to accommodate the expanded production operations.

The Crier's readers are invited to stop by the new office to see the changes made in the paper's operation.



HANK MEIJER FRAN HENNINGS



PAT MURPHY



Short Form 1040A U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1975

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Please print or type	Name (If joint return, give first names and initials of both)	Last name	Your social security number	For Privacy Act Notification, see page 2 of Instructions.
	Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route)		Spouse's social security no.	For IRS use only
	City, town or post office, State and ZIP code		Occupation Yours <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse's <input type="checkbox"/>	
Requested by Census Bureau for Revenue Sharing	A In what city, town, village, etc., do you live? Canton Township	B Do you live within the legal limits of the city, town, etc.? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Don't know	C In what county and State do you live? County Wayne State Mi.	D In what township do you live? (See page 5.) Canton
1 <input type="checkbox"/> Single (check only ONE box)	2 <input type="checkbox"/> Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)		3 <input type="checkbox"/> Married filing separately. If spouse is also filing give	
6a Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Yourself <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse		Enter number of boxes checked <input type="checkbox"/>		
b First names of your dependent children who lived with you				

1040 form needs to be clarified

Smith, Cantonese fight drain charge hike

Wayne County Commissioner Royce E. Smith (D-Belleville) appeared in Lansing last week with Canton officials before the Michigan House Drainage Committee in opposition to Senate Bill 1150, which would more than double local residents' annual drainage assessments.

Smith said, "We should be reducing the taxing power of the Drain Commissioner, not increasing it."

Senate Bill 1150, introduced by State Sen. John C. Hertel (D-Harper Woods), would in-

crease the amount a drain commissioner may spend without petition in counties over 250,000 population. This amount would be increased from \$800 to \$2,000 per mile or fraction thereof. The bill has passed the Senate and is now in the House Committee on drainage.

"I charge this (assessment increase) would place an unreasonable burden on the taxpayer," Smith added. "There are citizens in my district who have been taxed up to \$3,800 for the cleaning and maintenance of their drains in a quar-

ter-mile section. I have documented statements of evidence that they have received no service whatsoever".

The House Drainage Committee, did not vote Senate Bill 1150 out of committee, but agreed to meet again in approximately 30 days. In the interim, western Wayne County members of the House of Representa-

tives attending the meeting are to work with the Drainage Committee to devise an equitable plan to protect the citizens against undue assessment.

Also attending the meeting and speaking for the defeat of the bill were three Canton officials; Robert Greenstein, supervisor; Carl Parsell, treasurer; and John Flodin.

If you are a resident of Canton or Plymouth Township, you may find that a new block which appears on the 1975 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 10-40 and 104A is very confusing.

The block, which appears immediately below the address portion of the returned, is used to determine the distribution of Federal Revenue Sharing funds, to various levels of government, and unless you are able to show reasonable cause for not filling it out, you may be imposed with a penalty.

The confusion over the information requested in the block can be blamed particularly for Canton residents. On the number of mailing addresses now used in Canton. But generally speaking, all Canton residents live in Canton Township, no matter what their mailing address says. Similarly, Plymouth Township residents live in Plymouth Township and not Plymouth.

The above is a sample form which has been correctly filled out for a Canton resident: Plymouth Township residents would substitute "PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP" for "CANTON TOWNSHIP".

Questions concerning this vital portion of the 1040 and 104A form should either be directed to your local government office or to the Bureau of Census by dialing (collect) 812-948-2111.

Chief debators place in Wayne tournament

The Canton High School debate team concluded a winning season Jan. 28 by placing fourth among 15 teams in the Wayne Novice Tournament. The team's tourney mark was 5-1.

For the year, in novice competition, against squads from all over the state, Canton deba-

City residents get phone threats

Plymouth Police report they have received reports from residents that amount to a rash of threatening phone calls in recent weeks.

One official said the same male voice was apparently heard on several occasions.

tors won 41 and dropped 2.

The team is composed of seniors Janet and Joanne Roths, juniors Lisa Rost and David Horn and sophomore Patti Mrowka.

Canton's team has never posted a losing record in any novice league or tournament.

The topic argued by high school debators all over the state was, "Resolved: That the development and allocation of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization."

The team is coached by Richard Kelley, a 1973 Centennial Educational Park graduate, now a junior at Eastern Michigan University.

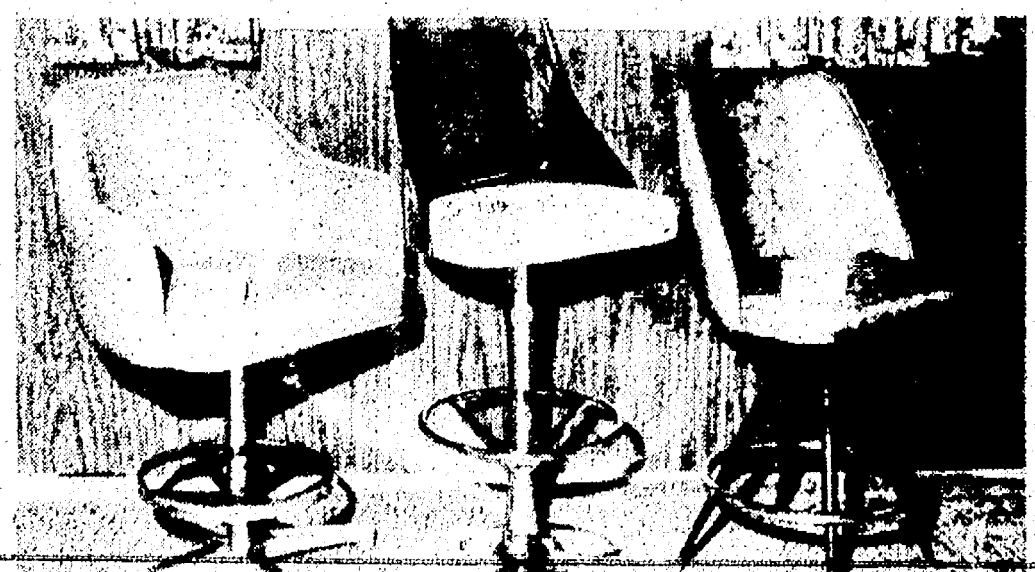

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- * Bar Stools

*** Foam cut any size**

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- The Mayflower Room*
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OUR Reputation was earned, not franchised



THE DRIVER OF A Michigan Consolidated Gas truck received minor injuries last Wednesday when his truck slid on ice on Warren Rd. east of Canton Center Rd. and rolled onto its

side. Driver Gary Spann, 24, of Detroit, said the truck's windshield (foreground) popped out upon impact. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chamber to hold 1776 ball

A Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Ball, complete with dancing, costumes and prizes, will be held March 27.

Les Howes, Chairman of the gala event, says the ball will be

based on a 1776 theme.

"Costumes for the 1776 era may be worn," says Howes, "Those not wishing to come in

costume, however, may wear semi-formal attire."

Prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed couple and individually for best dressed man and woman.

Mark your calendars for the ball, to be held in the Mayflower Meeting House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 27.

Actors needed for Guild play

The Plymouth Theater Guild is in need of two male actors one in his mid-20's, the other an older man, following the loss of its leading man for the upcoming Bicentennial play "Pursuit of Happiness."

Rehearsals are now in progress four nights a week beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Any man interested in trying for either role is asked to call Mrs. Cybert at 453-4140.

City will use fed housing grants

The Plymouth City Commission last night passed a resolution to enter into an agreement with Wayne County in order to receive Federal Block grant funds in the amount of \$32,000.

City officials said they intend to use the funds for upgrading the housing of low and moderate income families whose homes do not meet minimum housing standards.

Coming this summer City bicentennial Park band concerts

The City of Plymouth, on the suggestion of the Bicentennial Commission, has chosen to sponsor the "Bicentennial-in-the-Park" Festival as its Bicentennial project for the year.

The Festival will include five evenings of Bicentennial activities that will correspond with summer band concerts held in Kellogg Park.

Themes and dates for the five events will be "Michigan Week" May 20; "Salute to Americana," June 3; "International Night," June 17; "Crafts Nights," June 24; and "Nostalgia Night," July 1.

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- You save! . . . by having cabinets refaced rather than replaced!
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19310 Ecorse Allen Park	24834 Gratiot East Detroit
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Our
Warren-Sheldon Office
is having a
Bicentennial Celebration
and you're invited to be a part of it!

During the entire month of February we're doing things up in red, white and blue in Canton Township.

Special Gifts for new accounts

- ★ Open a checking account and receive 200 personalized Bicentennial checks depicting famous moments in American history.
- ★ Open a savings account of \$100 or more and we'll give you a U.S. flag kit consisting of a 3' x 5' American flag, pole, and mounting brackets.


Enter Our
SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL DRAWING.

There'll be 50 prizes — one for each of our great states — INCLUDING THE TOP PRIZE OF A

\$1776⁰⁰

SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

Entry blanks may be obtained at the branch office. You must be 18 or older to enter the drawing.



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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219 S. Harvey
(It's really a Home)
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 12 - 5
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we have

- Works by Rockwell Kent Hand loomed wall hangings from South America
- Stained Glass Mementos your greeting thoughts immortalized on glass
- Canvas bags by Apres
- Heisey candelabras

455 - 9393

Canton tightens rules

Canton officials hope to avoid another controversy over the building of an "unsuitable" home model in an area of more expensive homes by imposing stricter requirements on the submission of plans by builders in the township.

According to Supervisor Bob Greenstein, the expensive "Mt. Vernon" model, built by developer Sandy Pearlman of Huntley Homes was criticized by homeowners in Camelot West subdivision as not up to the level of present housing there, was not the model for which the township had received plans from the builder.

"The incorrect plans were submitted to the Building Depart-

ment," said Greenstein. "To alleviate further problems of this nature, all new applications for building permits must be accompanied by a set of plans."

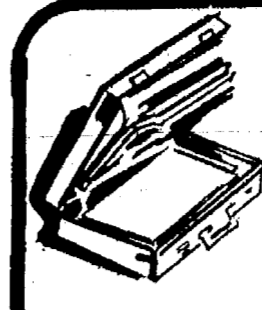
Greenstein said the error by Pearlman was a simple mistake. Pearlman agreed not to build the model in Camelot West, Parkwood or Westbrook, where sentiment ran high in opposition.

Need a diversion?

The Plymouth Schools Continuing Education Department announced that openings are still available in several classes just beginning in its winter openings are still available in several classes just beginning in its winter program.

Those courses still taking applicants are: crafts for the home, drawing and sketching, doll house accessories, French for travel, interior decorating, knitting, powder puff mechanics, oil painting, acrylics, real estate licensing, Spanish for travel, basic care and development of plants, refrigeration repair and scuba diving.

Those interested in registering for any of these classes should do so by Friday, Feb. 6, by calling the Continuing Education Office at 459-1180 or stopping in at the office in Room 117 in Canton High School.



Briefcase

Editor's note: "Briefcase" seeks to present business news we feel is of interest to our general readership. Suggestions for news items for this column must be submitted in writing to The Crier.

An innovation in banking hours has appeared in Canton with the opening of a branch of Michigan Savings and Loan.

The branch, located inside Thrifty Acres department store, is open Saturdays, Sundays and evenings as well as during the regular daytime banking hours. "This is the first savings and loan or bank in the state to have Sunday hours," said bank vice-

president Frank Brady. "It is also one of only a few in the nation to offer these hours." The bank's services will be available whenever the store is open, which adds up to 97 hours per week.

Brady said having a savings and loan within a retail environment is also a new innovation. Michigan Savings and Loan is based in Ann Arbor.

Joe Bida has been named a member of the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1975.

Society membership is given to those Ford Motor Co. salesmen

who display superior sales achievement during the calendar year.

Bida, employed by Leo Calhoun Ford, is mayor of Plymouth.

Plymouth resident Williams Buyers has formed Systems Technology Corp. of Detroit, an energy management firm.

Buyers' company makes a product called

Buyers' company makes a product called the Energy Saver, a combination computer and terminal which monitors and controls energy output of large consumers in business and industry. Another product, similar in

concept, is designed to monitor fewer energy devices that the energy save. This spring Systems Technology will put into operation a computer data center, which will enable customers whose buildings may

not warrant the first two products to share cost and equipment with other customers. Buyers lives at 11711 Apple Tree Dr.



Our staff looks forward to seeing you

TOM

CONNIE, seven years as hairstylist in Plymouth

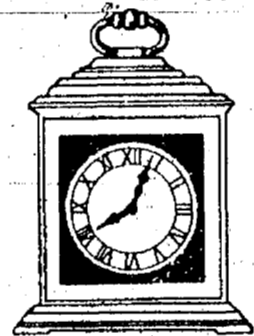
GAYE, new to the Damsel, but not to hair
JEANETTE, who's been with Damsel a year



The DAMSEL

233 S. Main 453-3008

NOW OPEN THE CLOCK



Family Dining
Breakfast 24 hrs.
9468 S. Main Plymouth

Watch those winter hazards

With the advent of snowball fights and slippery walks, the District-wide Safety Committee of the Plymouth School District has come up with several ways parents can help keep their youngsters to ride school buses more safely.

"Encourage your children not to throw snowballs at each other, and especially not at bus drivers or motorists," says Flossie Tonda, the committee's chairman. "We have had bus drivers and students injured by such incidents."

Children are also "shagging" cars and buses, that is, grabbing hold of bumpers for a pull over slippery pavement.

At bus stops, the report notes, some youngsters stand in the roadway instead of on the shoulder of the road.

"Students must be made aware of this hazard, as it far outweighs the importance of being first on the bus," Ms Tonda goes on to say.

She encourages parents to observe the actions of their children at the bus stop.

"Clear your sidewalks of snow," she suggests. "Children are walking in the streets instead of on snow-covered sidewalks."

"If you live in a subdivision or on a road where the county road commission does not clear away the snow, the school bus may not be able to stop for your child at the regular stop."

Finally, Ms. Tonda asks drivers to allow room between them and the bus in which to brake on snow and ice.

Nahra license

City approves

In a combination of resolutions last night, the Plymouth City Commission withdrew the prior approval of a liquor license given to R. Terry Cuson and granted approval "above all others" of a license for Joseph Nahra for a restaurant at 555 Forest Ave.

The Jolly Miller Lounge Plymouth Hilton

Relaxing Cocktail Hour entertainment

Monday-Friday

4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

and featuring the dance music by

Jason Steel

for your dancing pleasure

Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 - 1:30 a.m.

Fri. - Sat. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.



Busy Bee Crafts

1082 S. Main 455-8560

(park in Stereorama parking lot)

*MACRAME	MRS. OHNO
Monday Feb. 16	1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday Feb. 17	10 a.m. to noon
*NEEDLEPOINTE	
Tuesday March 9	7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
*QUILLERY	
Monday, Feb. 9	7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
*DIP 'N DRAPE	
Monday, Feb. 23	7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TONQUISH CREEK TIMES

February 4, 1976

Vol. 90, No 1

DEDICATED TO PRESERVING PLYMOUTH IN OUR OWN IMAGE

Bicentennial Notes

This is a series of articles in connection with the Bicentennial. The authors, Power Galore and Ferdie Bifocal are authors and journalists who have written and written for years.

Six years ago a high school student named Jim Kalliel was arrested and jailed for publishing a student newspaper without a Plymouth license, here in Sin City, U.S.A.

The ordinance required every newsboy to pay a \$100.00 annual license fee and be examined by a Plymouth doctor to determine if he had a communicable disease.

Not until the case was over and Kalliel was acquitted was any mention made in the local paper. Afterwards, the local press editorialized the whole matter was a "TEST of LAW, NOT a CRIME" and the headlines quoting the City Manager Ricketts-Blgett (and old Chief Tonquish Straley) said "Kalliel's arrest was justified." Do you believe it? In the panic of the moment everyone forgot what happened to the kid. ANYONE KNOW WHERE JIM KALLIEL IS NOW?

For all our shortcomings, we really care for our young folk; anyway they're necessary and sometimes unpreventable.

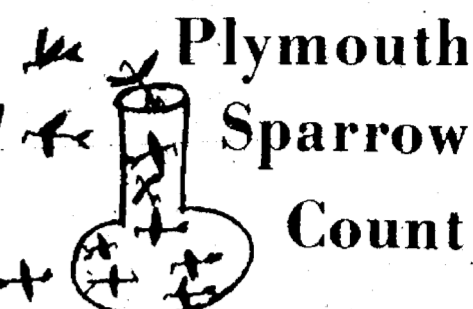
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Tommy Thompson said



Editor's Note: R.T. "Tommy" Thompson the dean of Plymouth Journalism, died a year ago. His hard shell, soft touch contribution to this community is remembered by his many friends.

AS WE SAW IT: Having long enjoyed editing a newspaper which supported his own principles, Tommy has laid down his seal and sceptor, but indelibly inscribed his wit, charm and toughness on those he left behind.

When Preserverland was first invaded by an alien race of long hair kids he led the charge to stomp out the rebellion. To commemorate the truce and retreat with honor, Power Galore erected a magnificent edifice on the banks of the Tonquish Creek Canal. All agreed it was best to isolate themselves from others, in order to gain a better perspective of the news. Amnesty was granted to all violators of the obscenity laws and he forgave 10 years interest on the loans to kids by the Thompkins Bank and Trust Co.

He did, however, confess misgivings over his policy towards long hair. You see, he used to worry over the fact that ever since he permitted all the kids that worked for him to wear curls, and since no one ever got pregnant anymore because of the pill, they sometimes couldn't tell each other apart until it was too late.

He was most proud of the neat compromise he resolved with the cops. In return for their promise not to enforce the Plymouth licensing laws against his newsboys, he supported their successful drive to amend the City Charter requiring the mayor to be selected from their own ranks. He thus gained a considerably advantage over his competitors

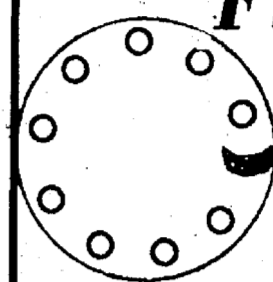


and was gratified to see the Plymouth Eagle die without a whimper. Now the only artifact to evidence it once existed is a carving of that predatory bird nailed to the marquee of the Mayfly Hotel.

A remarkable and loveable curmudgeon; with whom it was not difficult to disagree -- but not so much as to dim your regard for that warm, human and always most formidable nature of all paper people.

R.B.D.

Friction Line



Dear Mr. Friction:
Q. I am heartbroken and don't know what to do. I scrimped and saved all year. I had finally almost reached my goal - a pair of square-toed alligator shoes. Mr. Friction, I had my heart set on those shoes, and what do you think of a husband who would take - I mean steal - my money to buy bleacher tickets to the Superbowl? I feel I can't go on living with this type of person.

Mrs. H.H.

A. Cool it dearie! Where's your sense of perspective. Mr. Friction has checked with a group of psychologists and marriage counselors. They are in complete agreement that your husbands' behavior is perfectly normal. Now don't take the joy out of the Superbowl fantasies with square-toed alligator shoe talk.

Tell it to Minnie

Dear Aunt Minnie:
I live on a one way street and my boyfriend Pete insists on parking facing the wrong way. He says he doesn't want the car lights shining in his face when we're saying good night. I can't explain the real reason to my father and he thinks Pete is some kind of nut and says he's going to get a ticket, or something. What do you think? I'm confused.

Sincerely,
Mary Sparrow

Dear Confused:
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Aunt Minnie

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Hypertension screening set for next week

BY KATHY KUENZER
The culmination of several weeks of work by local fire chiefs, registered nurses, the Wayne County Department of

Health, the Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA and the Michigan Heart Association (a Torch Drive Agency) will come next week, with the offering of a hy-

pertension screening program for Plymouth-Canton area residents.

If you have followed the last three issues of *The Crier*, you've got some idea of the causes, symptoms and treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure). Now its time to learn about the method of diagnosis — first hand.

All four fire stations in the city of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships will be open Monday through Friday Feb. 9-13, from 1 to 8 p.m. and

Saturday, Feb. 14 from noon to 5 p.m. for the screening. Nurses will be on hand to administer the quick, painless blood pressure tests.

According to Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman, residents in their late teens and older are encouraged to attend the screening. Upon entering the fire station, a short medical history will be taken, including questions on whether or not you have high blood pressure

now, whether or not you're taking medication for it, and whether your parents also have or had blood pressure.

After the tests, you'll learn if your pressure was border line or normal.

If you have high or border line blood pressure readings, you'll be directed to see your physician for further tests, then called later to see if you've followed through on the suggestion.

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SC to help widows, retirees

Two new services available through Schoolcraft College may bring needed jobs and assistance for retirees and widows in the Plymouth School District.

A placement service is being organized for retirees who have skills to offer local business and industry on a part-time or occasional basis.

The program hopes to identify the needs of local employers, identify retirees who desire part-time work, and provide coordination between the placement service, Michigan Employment Securities Commission and local employment agencies. A second service is the establishment of a widow-to-widow

program. Widowed persons who have successfully adjusted to living alone will be enlisted to help those newly-widowed in locating community resources, understanding their grief and building a life alone. Further information on this program may be obtained by calling 348-2440.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING JANUARY 27, 1976

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present with the exception of Frank Millington and Gerald Burke.

Mr. Ash moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 15, 1976 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Mr. West moved to approve payment of the bills in the total amount of \$81,943.15. Supported by Mr. Ash. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: J. West, R. Ash, R. Gornick, H. Richardson, J.D. McLaren. No: None. The motion carried unanimously.

Thomas I. Calkins, Chairman, Bradbury Steering Committee. Re: Requesting Board to have a traffic control device installed on Joy Road at Newporte Drive.

Mrs. Richardson moved that this letter be referred to Wayne County, asking that a traffic study be made at the corner of Joy Road at Newporte Drive and that the cover letter along with Mr. Calkins letter be forwarded to Canton Township asking them for support. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

James R. Briggs, Chief Building Inspector. Re: Mr. West moved approval of the request from James R. Briggs, Chief Building Inspector, for Building Department personnel to attend the Building Official's Conference for Michigan Spring Conference for February 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1976, at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing, Michigan. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

James R. Briggs, Chief Building Inspector, Web Kincade, D.P.W. Superintendent, and Norman L. Dietrich, Township Planner. Re: Storm Water Drainage for new Subdivisions. Mr. Gornick moved that Mr. Dietrich, Mr. Briggs and Mr. Kincade draw up a Resolution for the Board's consideration proposing a solution to this problem. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

James Gignac, Fire Chief. Re: Emergency 911 Telephone Number. Mrs. Richardson moved that a communication be forwarded to the Fire Chief of the City of Plymouth, asking how Plymouth Township calls will be handled, followed up by a communication to Mr. Yockey indicating that Plymouth Township is not interested in joining the City of Plymouth in the 911 Emergency Telephone Number at this time.

Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. James E. Gignac, Fire Chief. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of chief Gignac's request to send Sergeant Fred Knupp and Firefighter Charles VanVleck to University of Michigan Apparatus Supervisor's Training Center, February 3, 4, and 5, 1976 subject to review by the Supervisor. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Fire Chief's request to promote Firefighter Randolph Maycock to Step No. 6 of the Wage Progression Guide. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the quote from Heller's Communication Service in the amount of \$1,000.00 to equip Plymouth Township Fire Department Ambulances with the HEAR system and authorize the Fire Chief to purchase same. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Jacques Coallier, Chairman, "Dollar for Diabetes March". Mr. West moved approval for the Dollars for Diabetes March to solicit funds in Plymouth Township from March 20 through March 26, 1976. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Township Planning Commission. Re: Action taken at their January 21, 1976 Meeting: Re: Gould Development Company - Application No. 307 - Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Tentative Preliminary Plat of Beacon Estates Subdivision No. 5 as covered in the Gould Development Company, Application No. 307. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Re: The Gould Development Company - Beacon Estate No. 4. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the revision to extend Amesbury Drive easterly through Beacon Estates No. 5, revision of the Tentative Preliminary Plat of Beacon Estates Subdivision No. 4, and accordingly approve a modified consent judgment.

Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

John H. Sanford Application No. 308 - Mr. West moved approval of Land Split, 41395 Wilcox Road and rear thereof as requested by Mr. John H. Sanford Application No. 308 and as recommended by the Planning commission with the stipulation that a determination be made by the Bureau of taxation indicating that this split is in order. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

William H. Anderson, Application No. 309 - Re: Land Split: Mr. Ash commented that this application involves four portions and that he had voted against the requested land split as he felt it is too complicated a split and involved a couple of variances in that two of the lots which will be formed do not have 150 foot frontage but slightly less and they will be more than four times the depth of the width and the stipulation as stated became complicated when splitting portions and getting others to agree to accepting as adding to their lots. Mr. Ash added that he understands why the applicant is doing this, it is allowable and less costly, however, he is sympathetic.

Mr. Gornick stated he shares Mr. Ash's concerns, feeling it is a dangerous precedent to allow two variances on one piece of property. Mrs. Richardson commented that the Board had previously asked that Mr. Anderson try to come up with a better split when he came in under Application No. 303 and they felt they were doing something better under Application No. 309.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Land Split, southside of Powell Road, just west of Beck Road requested by Mr. William H. Anderson, Application No. 309 as recommended by the Planning Commission with the understanding that the following conditions will be satisfied: (a) A certified land survey be on record with the Township. (b) A letter is to be provided by Mr. L'Hefaux requesting that his newly purchased parcel be added to his property on the south. (c) A letter is to be provided by Dr. Campbell requesting that his newly purchased parcel be added to his property on the east. Supported by Mr. West. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: J. West, H. Richardson, J.D. McLaren No: R. Ash, K. Gornick. The motion carried 3-2.

William H. Anderson, Application No. 303 - Re: Recommending withdrawal of Land Split No. 303 - Mr. West moved that Application No. 303, William H. Anderson's request for land split be withdrawn. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Approval to expend \$600.00 to Norman L. Dietrich and Associates, to prepare a Cluster Housing Ordinance. Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees authorize the expenditure of \$600.00 to Norman L. Dietrich and Associates for the preparation of a Cluster Housing Ordinance. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Approval to expend \$550.00 to Norman L. Dietrich & Associates to review the problem areas on the M-14 Drawings. Mr. Gornick moved approval of the expending of \$550.00 to Norman L. Dietrich and Associates to review the problem areas on the M-14 drawings with the further proviso that the guidelines and direction be clearly coordinated with the Highway Impact Committee of the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. West, and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved adoption of this following resolution, supported by Mrs. Richardson.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Township Board of Township of Plymouth does hereby waive the 4% Penalty on the 1975 Property Taxes, both real and personal, from February 15, 1976 through February 29, 1976 both inclusive.

The motion carried unanimously.

Resolution honoring James M. Griffith. Mr. Ash moved adoption of the Resolution as submitted by the Clerk. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9:28 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully submitted, J.D. McLaren, Supervisor Helen I. Richardson, Clerk. These minutes are a synopsis - Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

1976 group offers aid

To find out what's up in the ways of Bicentennial activities, visit the Community Bicentennial Commission office at 859 S. Main St. or call the office at 459-3620.

Volunteers can connect you with programs suitable for schools, clubs and service organizations. Available soon will be a drive-by tour map of unusual older homes in the area, prepared by the American Association of University Women.

Volunteers are needed to help

staff the office, which is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Kenneth's

John Harris has been elected president of the St. Kenneth's Catholic Church Senior Citizens Club for 1976.

Other new officers include: Madalynne La Porte, vice-president; Isabelle Haurigan, secretary; and Leonard Lucas, treasurer.

Community deaths

Ratliffe

Charles E. Ratliffe, 64, of Northville Township, died suddenly Jan. 22 at his home. Services were held in Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. John A. Lombardini officiating. Interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Ratliffe is survived by his wife, Kathryn; daughters,

Marianne Heaton and Carolyn Butler, both of Plymouth; and Jennifer MacLaren of Sault Ste. Marie; sons, Jack of South Lyon and Charles Michael of Northville; and 17 grandchildren.

He came to this area 26 years ago, and worked as an industrial engineer for Terre Haute of Livonia for 22 years.

Slaughter

Herman Slaughter, 70, of 466 Blunk St., Plymouth, died Jan. 27 in Botsford Hospital in Farmington. Services were in Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Bob Young officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Slaughter is survived by his wife, Padie; a daughter, Colleen Bradshaw of Plymouth; a son, Glen of Ypsilanti; sister, Opal Luckett of Dyersburg, Tenn.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

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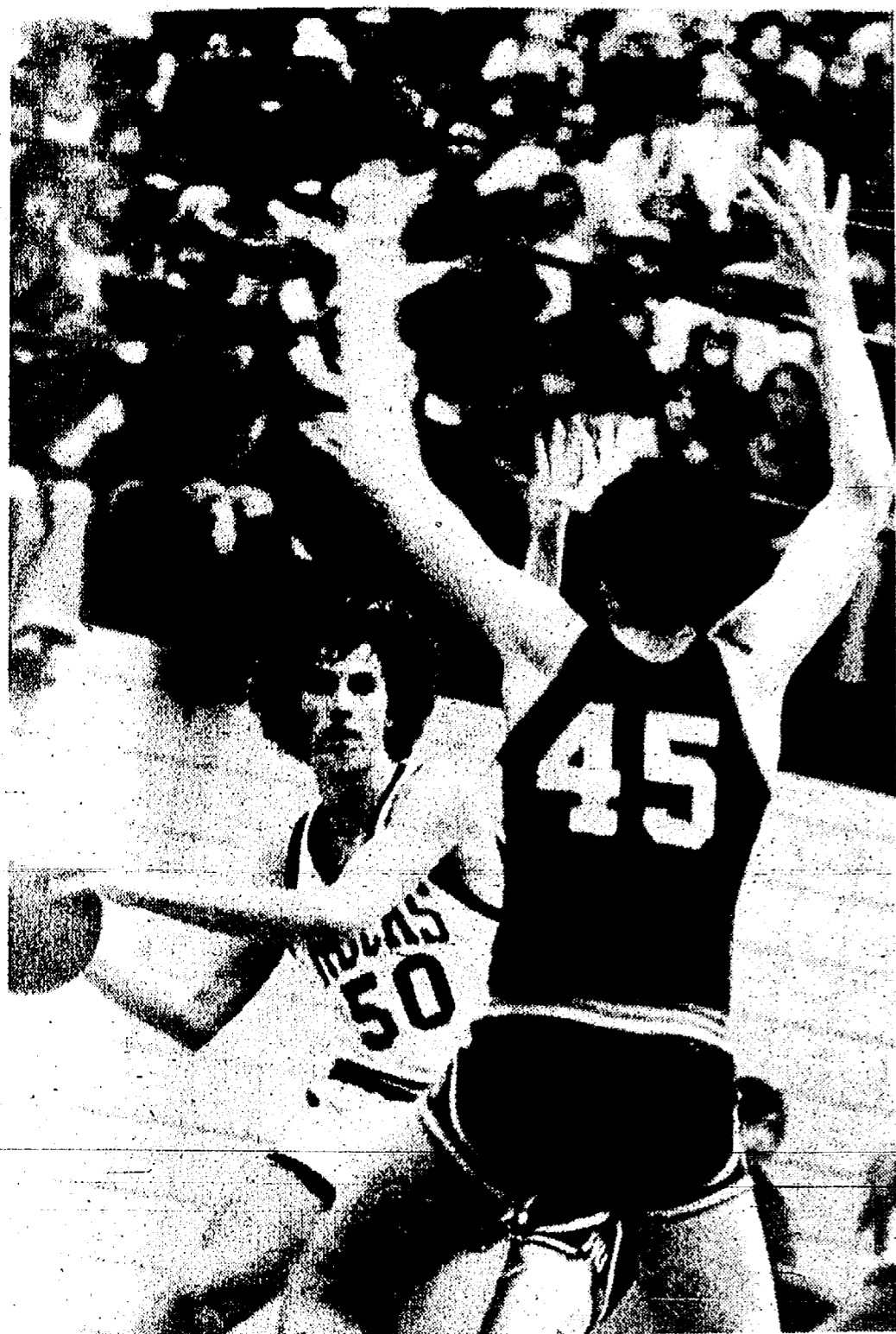


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Rocks down pesky RU, notch 14th



EVADING A PANTHER is Salem's sophomore forward Tom Ellinghausen whose quick-thinking led to an assist on a Rock basket. The Rocks remained undefeated after the 57-46 Saturday night victory over Redford Union. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Redford Union Panthers gave it all it had, but in the end the mighty state-ranked Plymouth Salem Rocks prevailed in a hard fought 57-46 victory last Saturday night.

The victory for the Rocks kept them undefeated in season play, as they registered win number 14. It was also the opening of second-round play, in the Suburban Eight League race, as Salem made it number eight in that win column.

And with the help of a Belleville win over Trenton, the Rocks now hold a two-game lead in the conference race with only six games remaining, as loop title number three (in a row) looks better and better with each week.

A defensive battle help account for cold shooting in the initial two periods of play, as the teams were held to a low total of 42 combined points in the first half.

Trailing early in the contest 6-5, the Rocks got three straight baskets in the final three minutes of the first quarter to grab an 11-6 lead.

Salem mounted as much as a nine-point advantage midway in the second quarter, but the pesky play of the Panthers slowly whittled the margin to a mere two, 22-20, at halftime.

Second half action saw both teams forced to wait for a good shot before taking it, as the contest remained tight.

the Crier Sports

In fact, Redford Union had a 28-26 lead after the first three minutes of the half, before the Rocks took command for good, zapping off nine straight points to give them the lead and the contest.

The Panther cut into the lead, trimming the margin to four early in the final quarter, but that's as close as they got, as Salem maintained a steady edge throughout the period.

Jim Ellinghausen, as usual, led the Rocks in scoring, with 23 points, but it was a hard 23 for the potential all-stater, as the tough box-and-one Panther defense paced by Gary Stafford

kept Eli bottled up much of the night.

Ellinghausen took only 15 shots from the floor, eight below his norm, scoring only seven field goals while pumping in nine free throws. He was held to only two baskets in the entire first half.

Despite his limited offensive performance, Ellinghausen answered the Panthers by blocking 10 shots most of them on snuffs on the Panther big man, 6-7 Tom Sweeney. Ellinghausen was also his usual dominating self on the boards, pulling down 19 caroms, 14 off the defensive side.

Cont. to Pg. 24

Finley breaks mark, Rocks win

The Salem swim team couldn't have beaten Redford Union more convincingly with strapping weights to Panther tankers.

The Rocks had no trouble at all in this Suburban Eight League meet last Thursday, as they primed for their big battle against Dearborn tomorrow with an easy 137-42 victory.

The outstanding performance of the night once again belonged to junior Ron Finley, who broke a 14-year old Plymouth High School record in the 100-yard backstroke, with an amazing time of: 57.6.

Finley broke the record held by all-American Dick Michaels in only his second backstroke race this season. Last week, in an experiment, Finley came within four-tenths of a second of breaking the old mark of 57.4.

Consider Finley's accomplishment: Michaels not only left Plymouth an all-American, but went on to captain the Ohio State University swim team to win college all-American honors.

As a team, the Rocks showed superior talent, winning all but the 500 freestyle event. Salem placed on two-three in four events and on-two in two others.

Finley also won the 200 freestyle, followed behind by teammates Tom Robadue and Bill Chopman who finished second and third.

Tim Smith won the 100 free, with Tom Griffin and Mike Etienne grabbing the next two

places. The 100 fly saw Dale Brown take first, followed by Craig Richter and Bob Kuelber.

The diving trio of Mike Stocker, Joe Melnik and Jason Crowther placed in front of all Panther divers, with Stocker winning the event with 247 points.

Steve Kohler, Griffin and Smith were also individual win-

ners, in the 100 breast, 50 free and 200 individual medley respectively.

The Rocks placed on-two in both relays. Brian Winkel, Kohler, Brown and Brian Burton grabbed the 200 medley honors, while Alan Hunter, Steve Lazarus, Glen Modson and Dave Schroeder took the 400 free.

Salem gals zap Ypsi twice

The Salem volleyball team rebounded in fine fashion last Monday after two straight setbacks, sweeping non-league opponent Ypsilanti in two straight games, 15-11 and 15-0.

Despite falling behind 5-0, the Rocks came back for the first victory, thanks to four spikes by sophomore Karen Prikosivits and six serving points by senior captain Jean Sellman.

Polly Richards had things well in hand in the second contest, as she shut out Ypsilanti on 15 straight serves.

"She was hitting rockets one inch off the net," said Coach Brian Gilles.

The Rocks lost their first league meet of the season last Wednesday, as listless play cost them a close match against Livonia Bentley.

After falling 15-9 in the first contest, the Rocks won 14-11 in the second as time ran out, but fell in the third and de-

clining game 15-13. Turnovers on serves cost Salem that final game.

Two days earlier, the Rocks fell to a tough John Glenn squad, the team that beat them for the Plymouth PreSeason Tournament title.

Seven missed spikes into the net cost the Rocks the first game, 15-5. Salem lost the match in the second contest, 15-12, in a nip and tuck battle.

Inch quits

The Salem basketball team played last Saturday night without the services of starting guard Howard Inch, who turned in his uniform to coach Fred Thomann Friday morning.

Inch, a senior and three-letter winner at Salem competed on last season's Rock basketball squad and had started the last five games this year.

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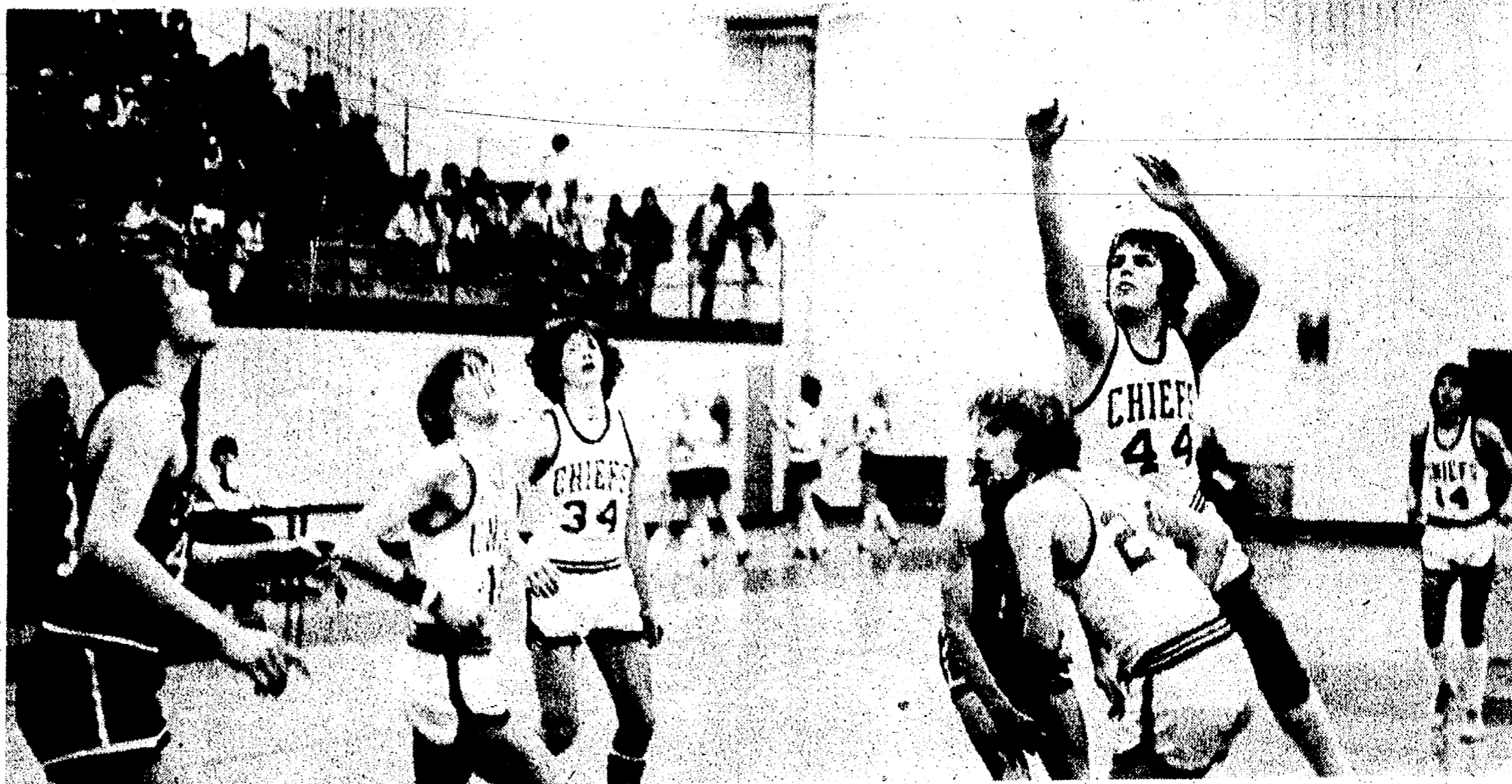
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TUESDAY, Feb. 10, 1976

WATCHING THE BALL soar is the entire Canton quintet. The Chiefs fell to the Churchill Chargers last Friday, damaging their chances for a Western Six League title. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



Chief cagers bow in crucial game

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Churchill Chargers picked a heck of a time to come out of their slump last Friday night against the Canton Chiefs. Churchill won an important Western Six League battle 73-48 at the Centennial Park gym.

"Churchill had not been playing well, but they played well tonight. They moved the ball around extremely well," said Canton coach Casey Cavell.

The Chiefs' loss now gives them a 4-9 overall record and a 3-3 mark in Western Six League play.

This setback hurt Canton's hopes for a conference title, for instead of being tied for first place, (if they had won), the Chiefs now find themselves two games out with only four league games to go and but a slim chance of finishing on top.

Actually, the Chiefs were in the ballgame most of the way, although Canton found itself playing catch-up for all of the fourth quarter, as Churchill maintained a 10-point margin.

With the score 56-46 and only 3:30 remaining in the contest, Tom Close hit a 20-footer and the Chargers replied by turning the ball over, giving the Chiefs

a chance to pull within six, and within striking range of upsetting their opponents.

But following a timeout, Rob Mandle missed an attempt from the corner and the roof started to fall in on the Chiefs.

Churchill grabbed the rebound and went down for an easy lay-up, the first two points of a string of 17, as Canton was held scoreless the remainder of the game.

"It should never have gotten out of hand," said Cavell, "I don't know what to say. I've never seen a collapse like that."

Cavell said he's never seen his team more ready before a game than it was last Friday.

The importance of the contest for both clubs was reflected in the intensity of play in the first period.

Both teams started tight, missing easy shots while playing solid defense that caused several turnovers and made for a race-horse style of play.

The score was even at 11 - all after that first period, with the Chargers slowly but surely mounting a slim four-point lead at the half.

The Chiefs battled back in the third stanza to tie Churchill on three occasions, thanks to exceptional outside shooting by Keith Osborne, Clsoe and Mandle.

But the real story of the game was under the boards, where the Chargers thoroughly dominated.

Churchill held Canton to only one shot per possession throughout the contest, as reflected in the fact that the Chiefs pulled down only four offensive rebounds.

On the other end of the court, it looked like the Chargers were playing volleyball, as most of

their baskets came from close range or on an offensive rebound.

Were the Chiefs outmuscled under the boards?: Cavell said it was more like they were out-positioned.

"We just didn't get any position", he said.

Osborne led the Canton attack with 14, before fouling out late in the game. Mandle and Clsoe added each 10.

Canton was a victim of a 67% shooting performance by the Bentley Bulldogs three days earlier, as the Chiefs lost a non-league overtime thriller 66-63.

After a slow start, the Chiefs battled back and had chances to pull away from Bentley for the victory.

"Mental errors that shouldn't have happened did in the fourth quarter," said Cavell.

Close led the Chief attack with 25.

JV wins on late rally

A six-point burst in the final two minutes of action lifted the Canton junior varsity basketball team to a victory over the Churchill Chargers last Friday night. The win brings the Chief record to 6-7 for the year.

Avenging an earlier loss to the Chargers, Canton found itself in the midst of another close battle, as both squads played even ball through most of the contest.

But with the score 40-40, and 1:56 remaining in the game, the Chiefs reeled off six unanswered points in a minute-and-a-

half and went on to a 48-44 victory.

Canton was led by a superb shooting performance by freshman Butch King, who popped in basket after basket en route to a 30-point total.

The Chiefs weren't as fortunate three days earlier against the Bentley Bulldogs, as they lost another nip-and-tuck battle, 53-48.

Brent Eckles led the balance Canton attack with 12. Randy Rienas and King added 10, Ray Smock chipped in eight and Matt Diehl netted six.

Quick starts trigger frosh

Rack up two more victories for the Canton freshman basketball team, enough to stay atop the league with a perfect 8-0 record and an 8-1 overall mark.

Last Tuesday's victim was Hilbert of Redford Union in the first game of second-round conference action.

In the words of coach Fred

Crisey, the first quarter was "unbelievable. We totally devastated them when we came out with a press.

And "totally devastated" were the only words that could be used, as the Chiefs ambushed Hilbert 28-0 after those first eight minutes of play.

Canton breezed the rest of the way with 15 of 17 players reaching the scoring column. Rusty Mandle led the attack with 16, followed by Jay McKinley's 12.

Three days later, the Chiefs returned home against a respectable Marshall squad and to win 60-49.

The Chiefs once again got off to a quick start.

McKinley had an excellent contest, scoring 21 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

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Jr. baseball sign up's soon

Registration for the 1976 Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League season comes soon.

All boys and girls, ages seven to 15, interested in participating in this year's program are reminded to register on one of the following three Saturdays: Feb. 28, March 6 or March 13.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Any further questions about this season's program can be answered by Jeanne Goodrich at 455-7065.

Jr. basketball results, standings

as of Jan. 31		Lakers		NATIONAL		BOYS B AMERICAN		Bulls	
GIRLS B		Pistons							
Chargers	4-0	Rocks	4-0	76ers	4-0	Nats	3-1	Stags	3-1
Pistons	4-0	Cougars	3-1	Warrios	4-0	Bullets	2-2	Bullets	2-2
Royals	2-2	Mustangs	3-1	Cougars	3-1	Mustangs	1-3	Hawks	1-3
Lakers	1-3	Celtics	2-2	Celtics	2-2	Sonics	0-4	Sonics	0-4
Bullets	1-3	Nats	1-3	Knicks	2-2	Trojans	0-4	Trojans	0-4
Sonics	0-4	Royals	1-3	Pistons	2-2	Weeks Results:			
Week's Results:		Warriors	0-4	Bulldogs	2-2	Bulldogs 37, Rocks 21; Cougars			
Chargers 37, Lakers 18; Pistons		Weeks Results:		Royals	1-3	36, Royals 19; Pistons 20, Darts			
25, Sonics 10; Royals 39, Bullets		Bulls 46, Bullets 34; Cougars 39,		Darts	0-4	16; Stags 26, Sonics 22; Bulls			
20		Mustangs 28; Knicks 48, Chargers		Rocks	0-4	33, Hawks 24; 76ers 36, Celtics 23;k			
GIRLS A		30; Lakers 34, Warriors 23; Pistons		Lakers	4-0	Warriors 32, Knicks 24; Lakers 21,			
Angels	4-0	27, Sonics 23; Rocks 37,		Charger	3-1	Chargers 11; Nats 25, Mustangs			
Wings	3-1	Celtics 23; Nats 39, Royals 35.				14; Bullets 35, Trojans 32.			
Blues	2-2								
Hornets	2-2								
Nets	2-2								
Stars	2-2								
Dolphins	1-3								
Apollos	0-4								
Weeks Results:									
Hornets 36, Stars 35; Dolphins									
25, Nets 18; Blues 43, Apollos 26;									
Wings 32, Angels 35.									
BOYS A AMERICAN									
Bulls	40								
Bullets	3-1								
Chargers	2-2								
Sonics	2-2								
Knicks	1-3								

BOYS B AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
76ers	4-0	Lakers	4-0
Warrios	4-0	Charger	3-1
Cougars	3-1		
Celtics	2-2		
Knicks	2-2		
Pistons	2-2		
Bulldogs	2-2		
Royals	1-3		
Darts	0-4		
Rocks	0-4		

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Prep cage standings

SUBURBAN 8 LEAGUE			WESTERN 6 LEAGUE		
SALEM	8	0 x	Churchill	5	1 x
Belleville	6	2 2	Harrison	4	2 2
Trenton	6	2 2	CANTON	3	3 3
Redford Union	4	4 4	Northville	3	3 3
Edsel Ford	3	5 5	Mott	3	3 3
Dearborn	3	5 5	WL Western	0	6 6
Allen Park	2	6 6			
Bentley	0	8 8			


Team, adult cage standings

Converse all Stars	4	0	x
Bucks	2	0	1
Nets	2	1	1½
Spirit of 76	1	3	3
Swell Old Buddies	0	2	3
Addidas	0	3	3½
Century 21	7	2	x
Little Caesars	7	2	x
Wagenschutz	7	2	x
Master Collision	7	2	x
Christian Brothers	6	5	2
Box Bar	5	4	2
Vis Com	2	7	5
Richardsons	1	8	6
Independents	0	10	*7½

Last Weeks' results:

Box Bar 51,	Richardsons 40
Christian Brös. 59,	Vis Com 56
Century 21 64,	Little Caesars 59
Master Collision 65,	Independents 46
Wagenschutz 76,	Christian Bros. 41

NEXT WEEK'S GAME OF THE WEEK:
Box Bar vs. Little Caesars, Feb. 11, 9 P.M. at Central Middle School.



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Prep results

Basketball

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
Bentley 66, Canton 63 (OT)
Bentley JV 53, Canton JV 48
Salem - idle

FRIDAY, JAN. 30
Churchill 73, Canton 48
Canton JV 48, Churchill JV 44

SATURDAY, JAN. 31
Salem 57, Redford Union 46
R. Union JV 58, Salem JV 55

TUESDAY JAN. 27
Canton frosh 67, Hilbert 37

FRIDAY JAN. 30
Canton frosh 60 Marshall 49

Swimming

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
Canton 104, R. Union 68

THURSDAY, JAN. 29
Salem 137, R. Union 42

Wrestling

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
Salem 43, Thurston 17
Ypsilanti 30, Salem 21
Stevenson 42, Canton 21
Stevenson Jv 37, Canton JV 15

THURSDAY, JAN. 29
Salem 25, Dearborn 16
WL Western 51, Canton 10
Western JV 48, Canton JV 12

Volleyball

MONDAY JAN. 26
Redford U over Canton, 15-6, 15-7
J. Glenn over Salem, 15-5, 15-12

WEDNESDAY Jan. 28
Churchill over Canton, 7-15, 12-9, 15-2
Bentley over Salem, 15-9, 11-14, 15-13
Monday Feb. 2.
Salem over Ypsilanti, 15-11, 15-0

Matmen fall twice

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton wrestling squad dropped matches to Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Western last week due to lack of experience and costly injuries. Stevenson won 42-21 Tuesday, and Thursday's loss to powerful Walled Lake was by a 51-10 margin.

Against Stevenson, Bill Heedum and Dave Durkin both took pins to give Canton a quick lead. The Chiefs suffered two pins and two major decisions before sophomore Scott Collins beat Pat Cosgrave in the 140-pound division. Canton had lost four more matches when heavy-weight Bob Yauck pinned Kent Bassett, ending the meet 21-42.

Walled Lake Western captured another Western Six championship, although Canton matmen turned in the best score,

against the Warriors in the three-year history of the teams' competition.

Lightweight Mark Bartlett and Heedum were sidelined with injuries, although both were expected to wrestle in the league meet next week. Sophomore Craig Lee won six team points, pinning John Aubry in 44 seconds, and teammate Collins took a major decision for the only Canton victories.

Steve Hensley lost on a controversial pin in the 169-pound class. "Steve was cheated - that pin wasn't two seconds," commented Coach Dan Chrenko, adding that the referee admitted he usually calls quick pins.

The Chief JV also lost to Stevenson and Walled Lake Western. Freshman Dennis Howell won two matches last week, and Jay Lee, Greg Santilli and Matt Major won individual matches.

JV fails in revenge

A poor fourth quarter prevented the Salem junior varsity basketball team from avenging its only loss of the season, as Redford Union eked out a 58-55 comeback victory last Saturday night.

The Rocks, who had lost to the Panthers by one point earlier this season on the opponent's court, got off to a slow start but slowly caught up and took a slender lead.

Trailing 10-6 after the first eight minutes, Salem went on to outscore the Panthers 18-12 in the second period and take a slim two-point lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Rocks built on that narrow margin in the third period, scoring 22 points to Redford's 10, and taking what seemed to

be a comfortable 46-32 lead into the final period.

But the Panthers didn't fold. They stalled Salem when the Rocks lost momentum and then began chipping away at the Rocks lead.

Redford cut the margin to eight, 51-43, with three and a half minutes remaining, and went on to reel off nine unanswered points to take a one point edge.

The contest see-sawed with the one-point lead changing hands four different times in the final two minutes, before Redford came out on top.

John Broderick led the Rock attack with 18, followed by Doug Agnew, with 12; Dan Brightbill with 11 and Mitch Haas and Rich Hewlett even and six respectively.

Spikers lose loop match

The Canton volleyball team lost its first Western Six League match of the season last Wednesday,

falling to Livonia Churchill in three games.

After grabbing a commanding 13-0 lead in the first game, the chiefs managed to hang on for a 15-7 victory.

Falling behind early in the second game, the clock became the menacing factor, when a late Chief rally came too late. Time ran out with Churchill ahead 12-9.

In the third and deciding game, the Chiefs fell apart, losing 15-2, and dropping the match.

Canton lost a non-league meeting two days earlier with Redford Union, as the Chiefs were bombed in two straight games, 15-4 and 15-5.

Canton's record is now 1-1 in the conference and 1-3 overall.



A slap in the face

ROCK GIANT Jim Ellinghausen is slapped in the face by Redford Union's Gary Stafford on this shot. Stafford bottled up the Rock star much of the night, holding Ellinghausen to 23 points on only 17 shots before fouling out in the fourth quarter. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Sports happenings

Feb. 4	S. Volleyball	Redford Union	T 6:30 PM
Feb. 5	C. 9 Basketball	Pierce	T 4 PM
	S. Wrestling	Belleville	H 6:30 PM
	S. Swimming	Dearborn	T 7:30 PM
	C. Volleyball	G.C. East	T 7 PM
Feb. 6	S. JV Basketball	Trenton	T 6:30 PM
	S. V. Basketball	Trenton	T 8:15 PM
	C. V. Basketball	Northville	H 6:30 PM
	S. 9. Basketball	Hilbert	H 3:30 PM
	C. Wrestling	Western Six League Meet	
Feb. 7	S. Wrestling	Sub 8 League Meet Dearbrn.	
	C. Wrestling	Western 6.	WI West
Feb. 9	S. Volleyball	AA Pioneer	T 7 PM
	C. Volleyball	WL West	H 7:30 PM
Feb. 10	S. JV Basketball	Bentley	T 6:30 PM
	S. V. Basketball	Bentley	T 8:15 PM
	C. JV Basketball	Woodhaven	H 6:30 PM
	C. V. Basketball	Woodhaven	H 8:15 PM
	S' 9 Basketball	Marshall	H 3:30 PM
	C. 9 Basketball	Pearson	T 4 PM
Feb. 11	S. Volleyball	Dearborn	H 7:30 PM
	C. Volleyball	W. Mott	T 6:30 PM
	S. Swimming	West. Wayne Inv. J. Glenn	
MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTION			
Feb. 5	West at Hilbert	7th grade basketball	3:45 PM
	West at Hilbert	8th grade basketball	5:15 PM
	Pioneer at East	7th grade basketball	3:45 PM
	Pioneer at East	8th grade basketball	5:15 PM
Feb. 5	West vs. Pioneer swimming	at Central	4:30 PM
Feb. 6	East at Central swimming		4:30 PM

Salem cagers stop Panther upset bid

Cont. from Pg. 21

Brian Wolcott aided the offense with 12 points, Mike Priemeau pumped in 11 and Tom Ellinghausen nine. Bob Evans helped with eight assists.

Both squads hit 21 field goals, with the Rocks converting on 15 of 22 free throws, compared to only for of 14 for Redford.

A major test for the unbeaten Rocks comes this Friday, when they travel to Trenton to meet the Trojans beginning at 8:15 p.m.



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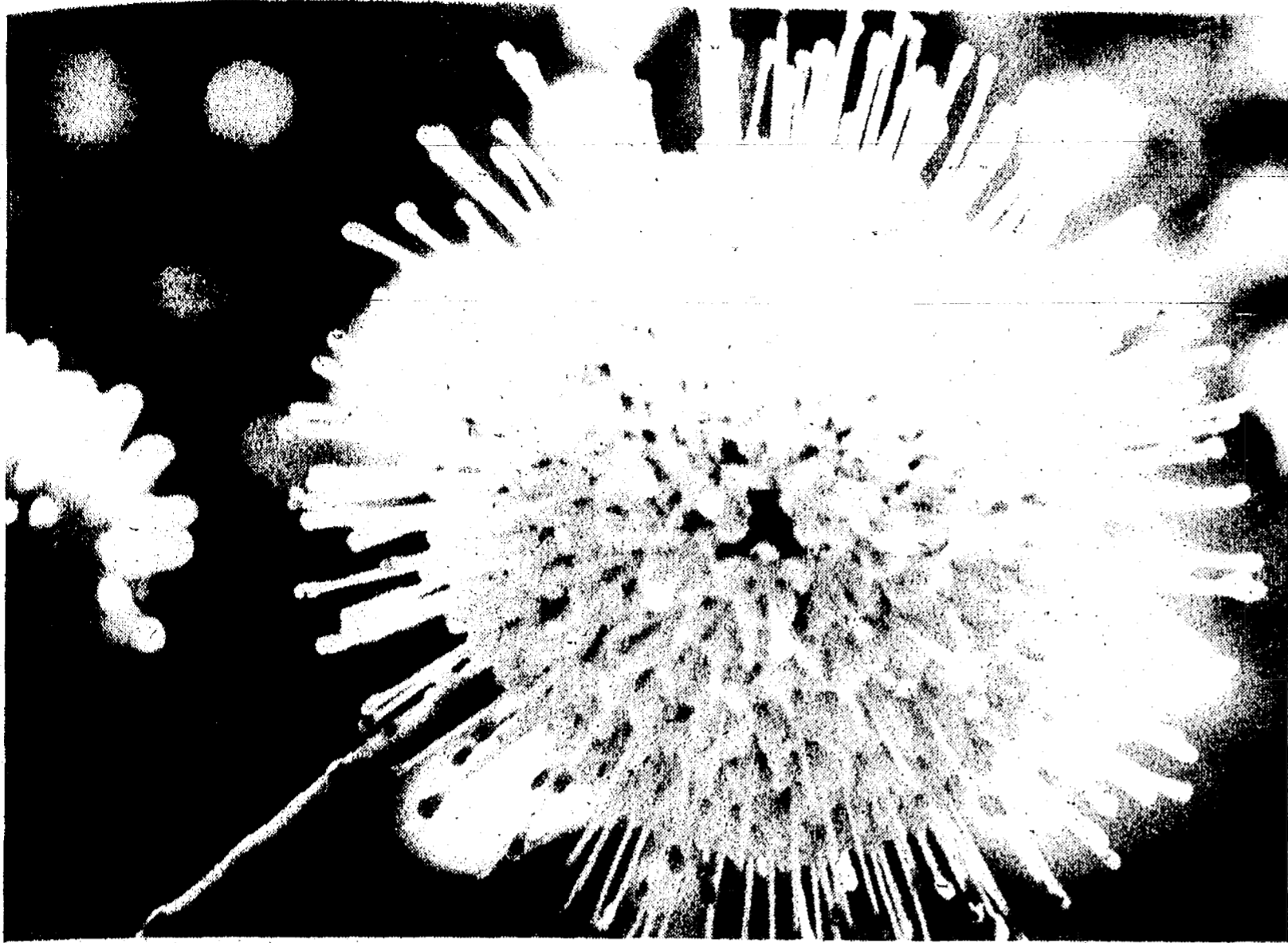


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ONE FINE EXAMPLE of the way Al Wooll photographs wild flowers is seen here. While he maintains that "anyone can shoot a picture of a flower," his wife says "Not like you dear...you make it unique." (Photo by Al Wooll)

Stalking nature

Cont. from Pg. 5

"Whatever comes along — right now I'm learning wild-life action shots."

Wooll belongs to the Washtenaw Audubon Society, primarily, he says, so "I can learn about the birds I am trying to photograph."

He does much of his work near the Holiday Park subdivision, south of Koppernick Rd

and Haggerty, and in the Miller Woods climax forest area.

"You should see the flowering honeysuckle covering the road side at Miller," said Mrs. Wooll. "It's so beautiful out there. Not many people realize that."

Wooll claims anybody can shoot a picture of a wildflower. But his wife rejoins with "not like you, dear. It's the same picture, but you make it unique."

Loop tourneys this weekend for Rock, Chief matmen

Both Plymouth wrestling team are in action in their respective league meets this Saturday.

The Salem Rocks, with a slim chance of pulling out the Suburban Eight conference title, will compete in Dearborn at a league tournament. The balanced tourney features five team who have shots at winning the first-place trophy.

Edsel Ford is listed the favorite, with the Rocks, Allen Park, Trenton and Belleville close behind.

In the Western Six League meet set for Walled Lake Western, the host team should win the tournament easily, with the Canton Chiefs ready to pull a

few surprises.

Grapplers grab loop test

The Salem wrestling team raised its league record to 4-2 with a Suburban Eight victory on the road in Dearborn, 15-16, last Thursday.

The Rocks who face Belleville tomorrow in the final dual match in the loop, are looking forward to going back to Dearborn on Saturday, where they compete for the conference title in the Sub-8 tournament.

Dearborn kept up with the Rocks through the first nine matches, as all the weight classes were won by decisions.

The only pin of the match, by 169-pound sophomore Bob Dasher, was the clincher for the Rocks, as he nailed his opponent at the 3:16 mark.

Dave Champion and heavy-weight Dave Kolb put the icing on the cake for Salem with the final two decision victories of the meet.

Despite losing the first two weight classes, Salem bounced

back into the lead with victories by Les Hassen, Bob Zalimeni and captain Carl Schultz.

Rich Saunders and Rich Constantino gained ties in their matches, in the 134 and 147 classes respectively.

Two days earlier, the Rocks competed in a non-league double dual meet, topping Redford Thurston 43-17 after falling to Ypsilanti 30-21.

Doc goofed

Last week, Doc made a mistake in his column on Canton basketball.

Unaware of the upset victory for Northville over the Churchill Chargers, Doc said Churchill was undefeated and at that time two games ahead of the Chiefs.

Actually Churchill's victory over Canton last Friday night now puts the Chargers two up on the Chiefs with only four conference contest to go in the season.

Twp. planner reviewing M-14 impact

At the request of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, Township Planner Norm Dietrich will propose a review by the township of the effects of the new M-14 freeway on adjacent properties.

The township board of trustees allocated \$550 to Dietrich to complete the review, which will consider such problem areas as a strip of property between the freeway and the railroad off Beck Rd. The parcel is extremely deep, officials say, yet so narrow it has only 125 feet of frontage on Beck.

Harris busts fly mark Chiefs dunk RU in laughter, 104-68

Make it two in a row for the Canton Chief swim team, as the tankers scalped the Redford Union Panther last Tuesday, 104-68.

The big story of the meet was an underclassman grand slam in the 100 yard butterfly, as junior Kevin Harris, sophomore Steve Wood and freshman Dave Tanner placed one, two, three.

With coach Bill Faunce doing some maneuvering against the lowly Panthers, Harris swam the fly for the first time this season and broke the Canton school record with a .59.7 clocking. The Chiefs' regular fly swimmer, Wood, swam a 1:01.2, while Tanner broke the freshman record with a 1:03.4 time. That record, ironically, had been held by Harris, against whom Tanner was racing.

"We've worked hard on our fly all season and it's finally payed off," Faunce said.

The Chiefs grabbed seven of the 11 events and lowered many of their times in the process. Senior Don Hemmingway was first in the 200 free, dropping his time to 2:02.9.

Mark Mrwoka swam the best 100 free time, in 57.4 seconds, and Harris also was victorious in the 50 free, with an all-area low of 23.6.

Tim Greenleaf was the other individual winner — in the 100 breast — at 1:10.8, while both relay combinations placed first as well.

The 400 free relay included two freshmen, Greg Straton

and Rich Ostorski, along with regulars Harris and Jamie Greenwood. The squad won in 3:53.7. The 200 medley combination of Mark Retting, Wood, Greenleaf, and Greenwood registered a 1:53.2

Responding a little to treatment of his back injury, Scott Wales slowly got back into action with no fancy twisting dives, but just easy fundamental ones, for a respectable 154 points and a second-place finish. Wales would have had a much better score if he hadn't slipped and fallen on his initial dive, registering a zero score.

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Finally...museum will open doors

Cont. from Pg. 1
sent." All proceeds from the sale of both books will be donated to the museum.

Admission to the building will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youngsters 12 to 18, and 25 cents for youngsters five to 12.

"The purpose of the fee is to help defray the costs of operating the museum," Hunt said.

"We are a privately-funded organization and are dependent on entrance fees, donations and gift shop sales."

On Saturday, the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 15, from p.m. to 5 p.m. It will open again the next two weekends for the same hours. In March, the museum will also open on Thurs-

days, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special tours will be conducted of the museum's archives, which will house delicate manuscripts and books intended for the serious researcher. The archives will be open Thursdays and Saturdays only.

In addition to the Alter car and the blacksmith shop, other exhibits on the lower level include: an Indian life display created by a Salem High School anthropology class, a collection of pioneer artifacts — many of them brought from the East by early settlers, a display of

farm tools, a crafts area that features quilts and a quilting demonstration by the Plymouth Crediters, a display of large farm implements used locally, a

collection of bits, two other antique autos and an exhibit of Depression-era glass on loan from the Depression Glass Society.

School delay action on closing of Geer

Cont. from Pg. 1

Hoben said closing Geer would save the district about \$4,000 in custodial costs, teacher aide time and utility bills.

School personnel chief Norm Kee said, however, district custodians would not agree to the closing of Geer — and the loss of one position.

Earlier, Geer parents said they would volunteer their time as aides and a holiday and weekend custodian.

"If the cost figures are reasonably accurate," said Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski, "then we may be discriminating against one group of students."

Board member E.J. McClendon disputed Van Dyke's figures, which showed Geer costs to be generally in line with others in the district.

"There's no system of logic I can generate that doesn't tell me it's more expensive to operate that school," he said. "In this time of great budget stress, I don't know how we can justify it."

Donut scene wins corner

Cont. from Page 2


corner and the other adjacent to it on the east, were separable, and that only the former would be developed.

Andreozzi's lawyer told the trustees the Wayne County Road Commission and the State Highway Department had assured him they did not feel an "unreasonable traffic condition would be caused," by the doughnut shop.

Parsell moved that the business's site plan be approved. The motion passed with a narrow 4-3 margin, with Trustees Brian Schwall and Gerald Cheske and Greenstein voting against the approval and Clerk John Flodin, Parsell and Trustee Jim Poole and Bob Myers casting yes votes.

Greenstein said after the vote he was "personally disappointed in the board's choice."


"I think an applicant needs to explain the impact (of his business) on the health, safety and welfare of people in the township in such cases," he said.



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Lutherans to use school

The congregation of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church may soon be holding services in Fiegel School. The Plymouth School Board Monday gave the group tentative approval to use the school, provided arrangements are made to contract with the district for the cost of custodial work.

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TCP plans forum


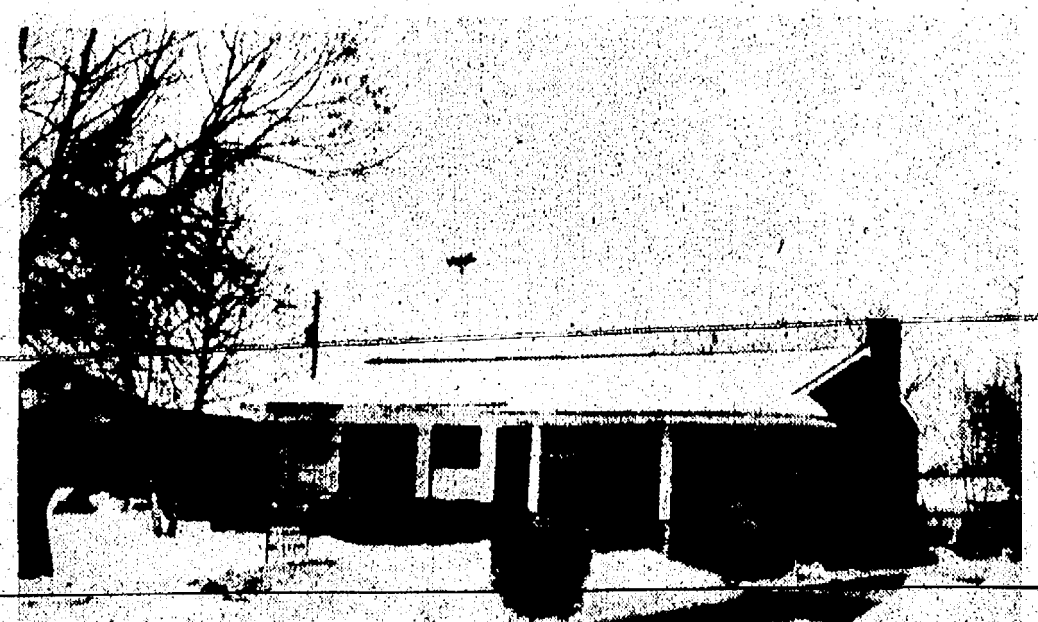

The first of several "citizens public hearings" sponsored by Total Citizens Power (TCP) of Canton will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria. The topic of the first hearing

will be "Get Acquainted with the Master Plan from a Laypersons Viewpoint."

TCP hopes to gather, sort, qualify and catalog questions in a "Questions Bank" for later use.

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For Sale - Newfoundland pups, \$25.00 Call 453-1339.

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CRIER CURIOSITIES

THANKS to the volunteer A.C.M.E. (Assorted Crier's Motley Engineers) forces for the darkroom help.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Congratulations are in order to Lee Cameron who has not had a cigarette in 11 days!

WATCH OUT for anyone over 43. Marda Benson is over another knoll on the hill of life. Happy natal day.

If your wife doesn't win with you, How will you explain your weekend vacation? Keep March 27 open.

Think Spring - Think Auction - Think Lion's Club - April 24.

Happy Birthday Marda, from your media buddies.

TUCKER is afraid of flying champagne corks.

FINGERPRINTS for the bar?

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids at the office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, until 2:00 p.m. February 11, 1976, for the following:

USED C.B. RADIOS AND EQUIPMENT

Items may be inspected at the Department of Public Works 975 Arthur. Bids may be made on an individual item or group basis. Address bids to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR RADIO EQUIPMENT."

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

L-E-A-R-N
COLOR TV SERVICING
2 NIGHTS WEEKLY

AUTOMATION
"INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS
DIGITAL AND LOGIC
CIRCUITS" 1 NIGHT
WED. OR SAT.

APPROVED FOR TRAINING ELIGIBLE VETERANS
PART OR FULL TIME MORNING-EVE. SAT. CLASSES
TRAINING SPECIALISTS FOR INDUSTRY SINCE 1966

PHONE 925-5600
RETS

VISIT LABS OR WRITE FOR
COMPLETE INFORMATION
NEAR MT. ELLIOTT
1000 E. GRAND BLVD.

Household services

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kitchens Baths Rec Rooms
Attic Rooms Additions
Dormers
ROSEDALE KITCHENS
746 Starkweather
Old Village
455-1730

TAILORING - REPAIRING
ALTERATIONS OF ALL
KINDS
TAITS PARKWAY CLEANERS
14268 Northville Rd.
453-5420

DAVE'S 459-3000
CARPET CLEANING
CARPET SALES & INSTALLATIONS
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
\$19.95
LIVING ROOM

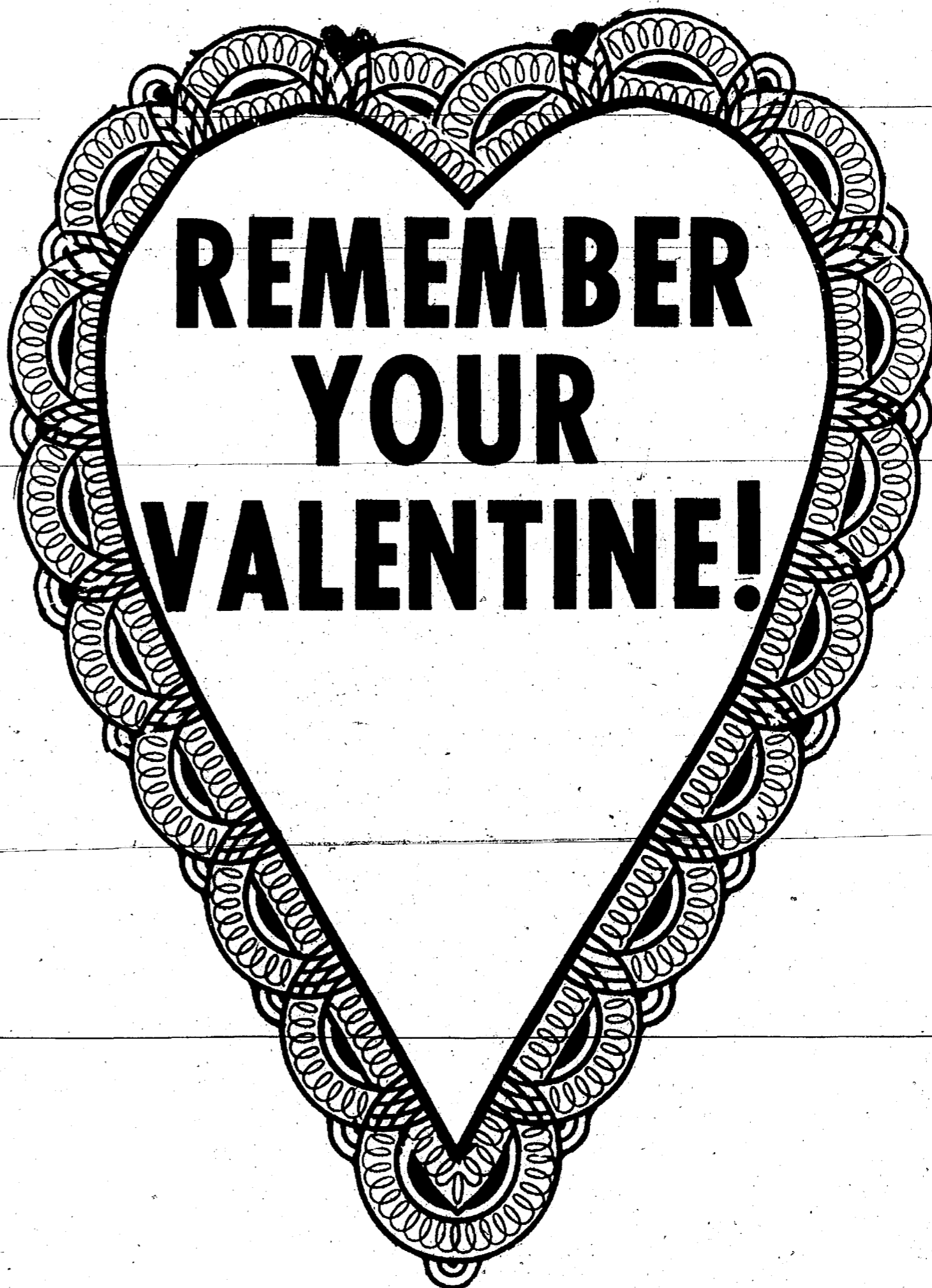
Snow Plowing
24 hr. Service
Insured
Reasonable Rates.
Call Jim Davison
455-5779



D.A.C. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home improvement, rec rooms,
roofs, additions, concrete, gar-
ages, etc
FIREWOOD
453-6537 or 455-4251 evenings

TRADESMEN SELL YOUR SERVICES HERE FOR AS LOW AS \$4.25

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK
Additions, Basements, Rec Rooms, Aluminum siding
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
All Repair Work done reasonably
422-2711



Call now to place a Crier Curiosity message
in time for next week.

453-6900



WORK PROCEEDS AT LENT'S new location in the First Federal Savings Building (the former AAA office) at Penniman & Main. We're selling everything at rock bottom prices because we don't want to pack.

At work on the new store are: (from left) Chuck Dune, the designer; Jamie Lent; Bill Hall, store manager; and Wendell Lent.



FLASH!

2 week extension — on our custom suit sale.

No, the new building's not ready yet.
Yes, we're trying.
No, we're not out of merchandise.
Yes, the sale's still in progress.

(At Mayflower Hotel)

Sale conducted under State of Michigan Permit No. 181

SUITS

Reg. up to \$159.50

~~\$79.99~~ ^{now} \$69.99

LEATHERS COATS & JACKETS

NOW AS LOW AS

40% OFF

ALL WEATHER COATS Rainfair

VALUES TO

^{now}

~~\$70~~ \$49.99

SLACKS

European slacks included

Asher * Champion values to \$37.50

~~\$19.99~~ ^{now} \$14.99

OTHER ITEMS UP TO

**30%
50%
70% OFF**

LEISURE SUITS

Fully lined polyesters and Donigals included in group

VALUES TO

^{now}

~~\$60~~ \$29.99

SPORT COATS

including solid blazers

VALUES TO \$85

~~\$39.99~~ \$34.99

SHORT & LONG SLEEVE DRESS

SHIRTS

Hathaways included in group

40% OFF

SWEATERS

McGregor • Thane

VALUES TO

^{now}

~~\$11~~ \$5.47