



The Community Crier

Vol 2, No. 10

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

April 9, 1975



A FIRE EARLY SATURDAY killed Plymouth Township resident D. J. Jones, 38, who collapsed, apparently from smoke

inhalation, in a bed in his Plymouth Park apartment, 40365 Plymouth Road. (Staff Photo by Robert Cameron.)

No millage hike seen for city

BY HANK MEIJER

If the Plymouth City Commission adopts the city manager's proposed \$2 million budget for 1975-76, the tax millage rate will stay the same for city residents.

The budget, which City Manager Fred Yockey said "reflects the general state of our national economy," anticipates increased municipal revenues of only \$80,000 — the result of an anticipated jump in the city's state equalized valuation.

The city's tax rate of \$16.45 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) would stay the same.

The general fund budget projects revenues of \$2,031,345, up only slightly from anticipated 1974-75 revenues of \$2,017,251. Last year's revenues exceeded expectations by about \$150,000, however.

Yockey said the new budget has "no frills, no additional employes and no new programs or services. All municipal contracts are due for partial or full negotiations effective July 1 and the budget does contain some funds for salary adjustments," he wrote in his introduction. "The proposed budget reflects two fewer permanent positions than the current budget."

"Major items directly offsetting the increased SEV include debt at \$37,420, utilities at \$37,565, local street fund increase of \$8,425, parking fund deficit increase of \$9,470 and district court increase of \$15,540 for a total of \$108,420," he wrote.

The commission is expected to begin discussion of the proposed budget Monday night following consideration of the loop road traffic study set for 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Canton attorney blasts consumer ordinance

Canton Township's proposed consumer protection ordinance has been labeled "objectionable" extensively misdrafted and ill advised," by the township's attorneys.

In a five page opinion issued last week, William Sempliner, the township's attorney, recommended "that the ordinance not be adopted but that rather a second draft be made."

Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein, who refused to release a copy of the opinion and asked Sempliner not to release copies or discuss it, said of the township attorney's ruling, "I don't think it's too good of an opinion."

The Crier obtained a copy of Sempliner's opinion from a source outside the attorney's office and township hall.

Sempliner's opinion questioned the township's legal basis for establishing a consumer protection agency, He said he did not see "that the (township) charter provides any legal basis upon which to authorize the ordinance in question."

He also said that even if the

township could license businesses under the "public health, safety and general welfare" powers, "the power to license is not synonymous with the power to regulate."

On the section of the proposed ordinance dealing with "effect on other laws," Sempliner said, "Unless I am seriously misinterpreting the import of this section apparently the ordinance is to have the effect of repealing and nullifying inconsistent acts of the Michigan State Legislature."

This is obviously a legal impossibility and the very idea that such a provision would be included in a serious draft of an ordinance strikes me as ludicrous," the township attorney's opinion said.

Sempliner also criticized the "blank check" powers of the agency as proposed by the ordinance, He called the section outlining its powers "completely devoid of guidelines or perimeters under which the public might be protected against the agency's abusing its authority."

In concluding, the township (cont'd pg. 16)

Neighbors rouse other apartment dwellers

Township man dies in fire

Plymouth Township resident D. J. Jones, 38, died early Saturday morning in a fire which gutted his first-floor apartment in the Plymouth Park Apartments, 40365 Plymouth Road.

Township Fire Chief James Gignac said Jones, a Ford Motor Co. transmission plant foreman, who lived alone, died of smoke inhalation. His body was taken directly to the Wayne County Morgue.

Gignac said the blaze started in the kitchen. Township firefighters got the alarm at 2:10 a.m. after neighbors smelled smoke.

Jones' body was found in the bedroom, where he apparently collapsed on the bed after trying to escape the smoke and fire, the fire chief said.

He credited Eric and Karyn Nyberg, who lived in the

apartment directly above Jones, with alerting neighbors and preventing further injuries.

"If it hadn't been for them, there would have been many more fatalities," he said.

"I was almost asleep, but I could smell something burning," said Mrs. Myberg, who was the first to notice the fire. "I thought it was the furnace. My husband went downstairs. He couldn't see smoke, but we could smell something."

"In the basement we saw smoke coming from his (Jones') furnace. We were pounding on the apartment across the hall. We thought we saw a light through the crack under his door."

"Then I said, 'that's not light, that's fire.' We got most of them (other residents) out before the smoke got really heavy... we were going to break down the

guy's door, but then the whole building would have gone up."

"We owe our lives to them," said Mrs. Doris Ayers, who lives across the hall from Jones' apartment. "The halls were filled with smoke in five minutes. We heard a rumbling in the hall. If they hadn't woke us up we'd all be dead."

The Ayers jumped to safety from their first-floor balcony.

"There was an inferno going out his window," Mrs. Ayers said. "We pounded on his door, we knew he was in there."

The fatality was the first in a Plymouth Township fire since January, 1973 and only the sixth in the last 10 years, according to Gignac.

He said the Mybergs would be cited for their rescue efforts.

More on the fire
pg. 16

Mother Nature fools us!

EVEN THOUGH we all thought it was Spring, Ann Arbor Trail looked just like it did on December 2 last week. The picture on the left was taken after the record snowfall four months ago by Staff Photographer Robert Cameron. The picture on the right was taken Thursday by Hank Meijer. Has Spring really sprung?



Canton readies gardens

Start dusting off your hoes and pitchforks, because it's time to start planning your vegetable gardens. And if you live in Canton Township, it's time to consider whether or not you'd like a plot in one of the Canton Garden Club land sections.

Last year some 380 families gardened in one of the 50 by 25 foot plots on Lilley and Warren Roads.

While the dry weather last season took its toll on some of the crops, most people said they were satisfied with their gardens. In fact, some said it was a good way to make new friends with the "gardener next door."

Brenda Pollack, Canton recreation director, says her department is in charge of applications and land assignments again this year.

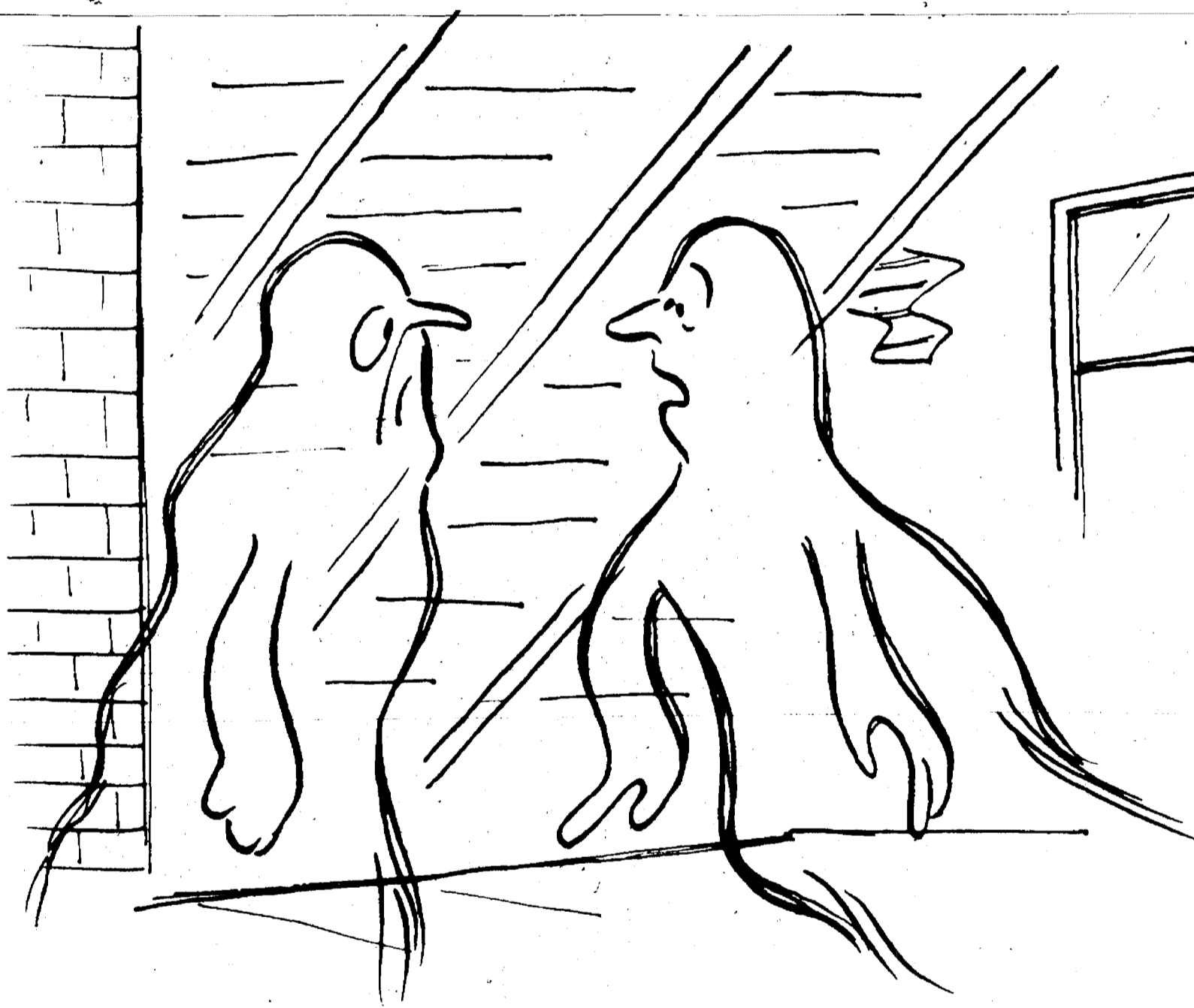
"We hope to have two locations in the township this summer," she said, "so that every one who wants a garden plot can have one. We hope to come up with enough land to allow about 1,000 plots to be assigned."

Mrs. Pollack says local farmers will plow the fields, with a DPW crew staking out the plots.

"Another service we've arranged is an evening with Jerry Draheim of the Wayne County Extension Service. He'll talk about how to work with the soil we have out here and will answer questions about people's plots," said Mrs. Pollack.

The free information session will be open to the public at the Township Meeting Hall Wednesday April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Applications for garden plots can be taken by telephone. Beginning May 12 interested gardeners may call the recreation department at 453-2650 or township hall at 326-6400.



"I think we're in trouble. The folks downstairs just called the Credit Union for a home-improvement loan!"

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Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union





BOOKMARK DESIGN WINNERS in the Dunning-Hough Library's National Library Week contest are Plymouth High School junior Glenda Haut (seated left), Good Counsel sixth grader Brian Wiercioch, Smith School third grader Michelle Evans (standing left) and Isbister fourth grader Mary Dazer. The winning entries have been printed and will be distributed during National Library Week, April 13-19. (Staff photo by Hank Meijer.)

Museum lands curator

The Plymouth Historical Museum came one step closer to opening last week with the announcement that a curator has been hired.

Phillip Mroczkowski, currently assistant director of the Monroe County Historical Museum, is expected to assume his duties here May 1.

The museum is housed in the

Dunning Memorial Building on Main Street adjacent to City Hall. The building was dedicated in May, 1973, but the museum's search committee has had trouble finding a curator.

The 29-year old historian is a graduate of Western Michigan University. He is currently working on his master's degree in American History.

Army ransacked

One or more intruders last Thursday ransacked the office of the Salvation Army, 290 Fairground, Plymouth.

According to Plymouth Police, a window was broken out on the north side of the building. Several items of value were overlooked, but a bottle of jelly beans was spilled. A cash box was pried open, but less than \$20 was reported missing.

Cheske seeks

Joy light answer

The question of who will eventually pay for the lighting of the Joy Road - I - 275 overpass still has not been answered but in the meantime Canton Township has decided to take some stop-gap measures.

After learning that Plymouth township will not help pay for the proposed seven street lights on the overpass, Canton Trustee Gerald Cheske has talked further with Wayne County Road Commission engineers.

They have suggested that while they will not pay for lights, they will paint lane and edge markings on the road when maintenance begins on county roads this spring.

In further measures the Canton board unanimously passed a motion by Cheske to increase the intensity of the existing light at Joy and Holly Drive and turn the fixture arm toward Holly Drive to increase lighting on both that area and the Deer Creek entrance to Joy. This could be done for an approximate \$200, Cheske said.

'Barber' tickets for sale

Opera comes to Plymouth

The corridors of Plymouth schools will ring with arias April 21 - 26 when the Michigan Opera Theatre comes to Plymouth for six days of music that have been designated Plymouth Opera Week.

Tickets to the climax of the week's events, the April 26 performance of the "The Barber of

Seville," are on sale at the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Plymouth Symphony box office in the Detroit Edison office, Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

The comic opera in English will be presented Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem auditorium. Tickets are \$5.50 at the box office, which

is open weekdays from 9 to 5 p.m., and \$6 at the door.

Plymouth Opera Week, funded in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts, will include workshops and demonstrations in schools throughout the district by the professional cast of the Michigan Opera Theatre, the Plymouth Symphony and a 20-member local male chorus.

Planners suggest loop signals

Traffic plans which call for dual lights at Union Street and Ann Arbor Trail, a new bus stop and elimination of parking on several downtown streets were presented to the Plymouth City Commission Monday in the latest step toward testing the controversial loop road.

The commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in its with the largest expenditures going for traffic signals at Union and Ann Arbor Trail and other interconnecting signals at existing intersections.

Ann Arbor Trail lights at Main and Union would be simultaneous, as would Harvey Street lights at Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

chambers with Reid, Cool and Michalski traffic engineers who drew up the study of changes needed to try out the loop.

If approved, installation of the lights at Union and Ann Arbor

Trail is expected to take three to six months, depending on Detroit Edison and Wayne County Road Commission timetables, the study said.

Union and Deetr streets would be striped to three lanes at Ann Arbor Trail to handle left turn traffic. Left turns from Union, one of the loop road streets, onto Penniman, would have to be prohibited to allow smooth traffic flow on the loop street.

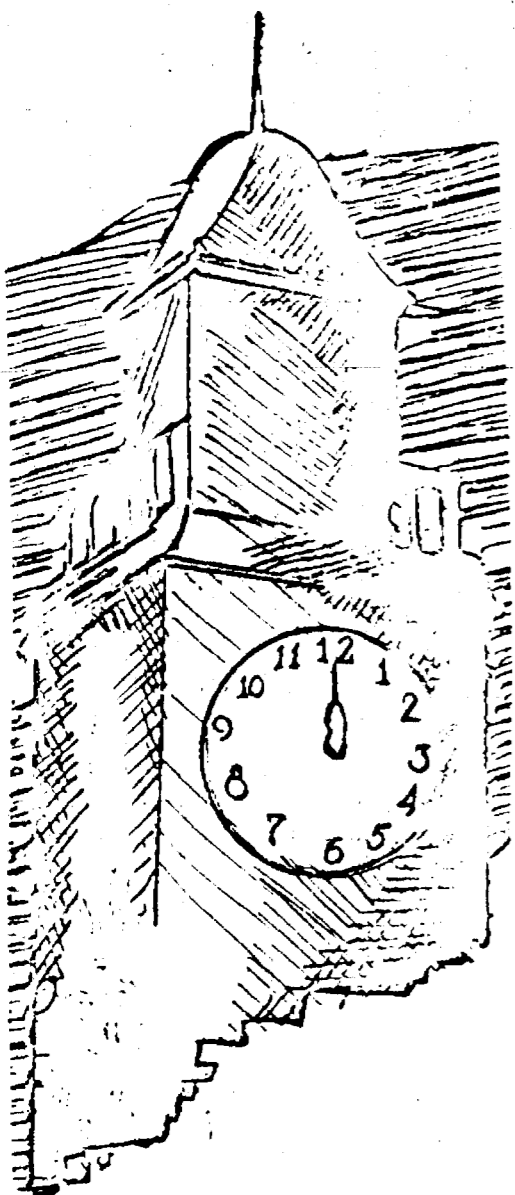
The study recommends relocating the Ann Arbor Trail bus stop and taxi stand to the south side of Penniman east of Main, or across from the Penn Theatre. Parking on that stretch would be eliminated.

The loop road, a proposed access route to downtown parking areas, would encircle the central business district on sections of Union, Church, Harvey, Wing and Deer streets.

"Removal of all on-street parking on the loop road is recommended to promote safety and efficiency," the Reid, Cool report said. It calls for "no parking" signs on both sides of Union from Penniman to Church, both sides of Church from Harvey to Adams and the block west of Union, the east side of Harvey from Fralick to church, the south side of Wing from Harvey to Forest, both sides of Wing from Forest to Deer, both sides of Deer from Wing to Maple and the east side of Deer from Maple to Ann Arbor Trail.

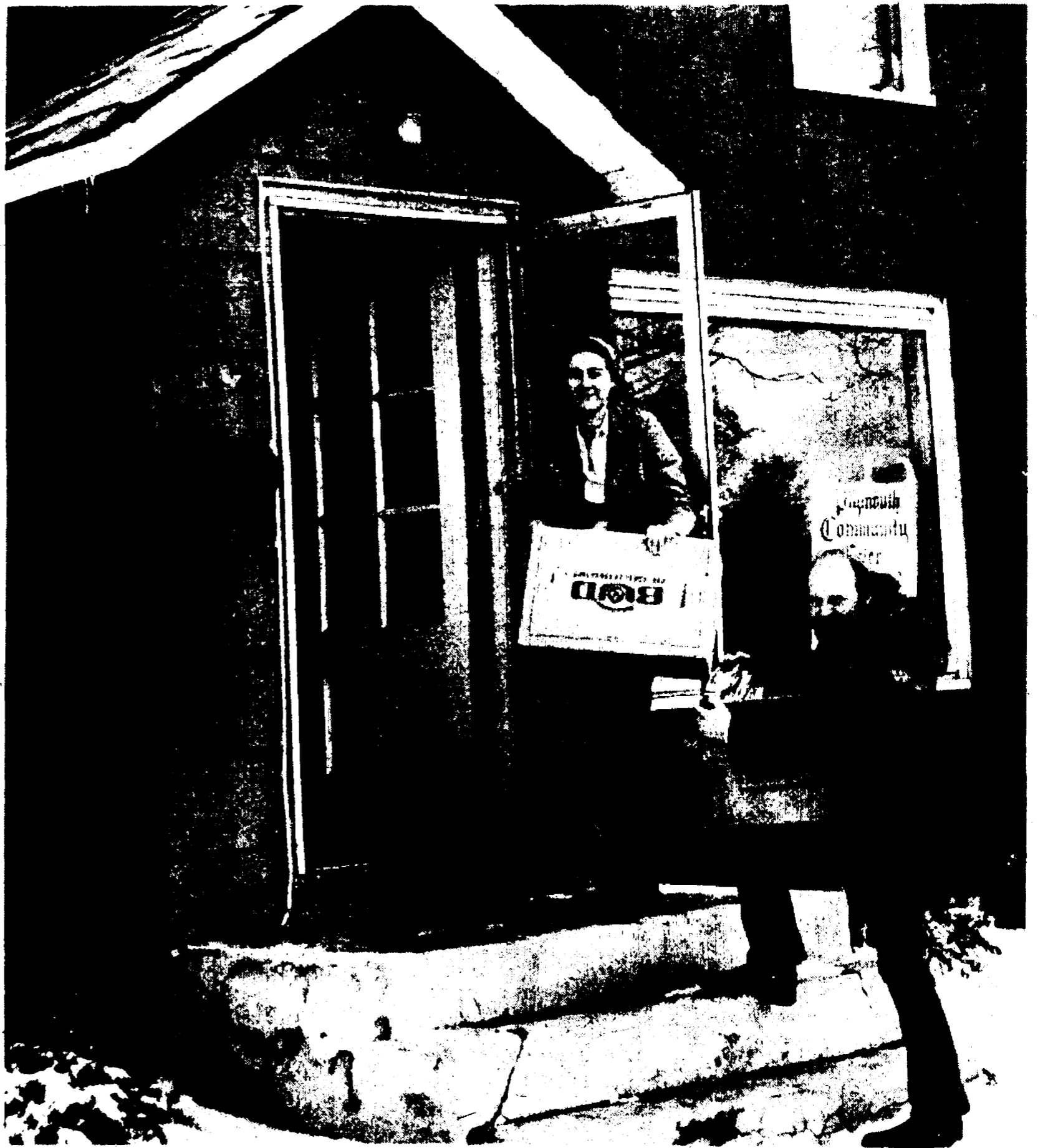
The study recommends a before-after traffic survey to see how many cars use the loop road. Thirty-one signs reading "loop road" would be erected along the route.

Cost of the improvements needed to test the loop road is estimated at nearly \$27,000,



Midnight Madness

Merchants in the downtown, Old Village and Ann Arbor - Sheldon roads areas will be celebrating a "Midnight Madness" sale from 8 p.m. to midnight next Wednesday, April 16. In that day's edition The Community Crier will carry a special section on the sale and "Springtime Madness."



THE COMMUNITY CRIER moved into its new office at 447 S. Harvey St. (across from the School Board offices last week with the

help of Staff Members Gina Carrington and Robert Cameron.



Canton rents

AN OLD STOREFRONT on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon has been rented by Canton Township as an office annex. Cramped space at township hall prompted officials to look for more room for township activities.

Consumer ordinance hit, hailed at hearing

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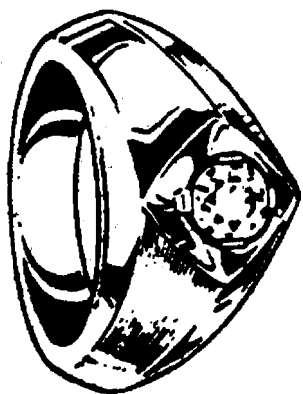
Bring any Plant Problem in to have Dennis suggest help...

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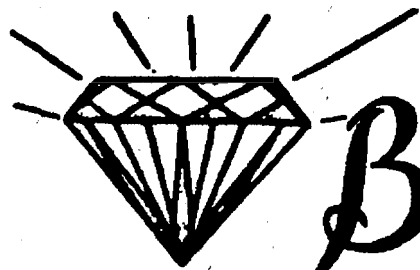
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Across From Mayflower 1/2 Block West

Canton Township's proposed consumer protection ordinance was met with opposition by local businessman and support by some township residents at a public hearing held last week.

Despite the sleet storm, some 70 persons turned out Wednesday night to the public hearing which was conducted in a new form by Supervisor Robert Greenstein and the Canton Township board.

Initially, the public hearing bogged down in a discussion of how it would be run. Greenstein suggested that the audience be polled row - by - row to air the feelings on the proposal, but several members of the audience said they had not had an opportunity to see the ordinance and thus would prefer to have the proponents of the proposal speak about it first.

Treasurer Carl Parsell agreed with that idea and also recommended that the board hold another public hearing on the ordinance at a later, but as yet unspecified date. The board vote 6 - 1 in favor of another hearing with Greenstein casting the lone "no" vote.

Trustee Robert Myers and Atty. Peter Bundarin, who worked together on proposing the ordinance, said it was ba-

sically patterned after a consumer protection ordinance in Prince George's County, Md.

"But if anything, this is a little weaker" than the Maryland one which relies upon prosecution by the district attorney. Under the proposed Canton ordinance, a citizens council would regulate commerce.

Myers said a Canton consumer agency was needed because the Wayne County Consumer Protection Agency is "understaffed and overworked."

Most of the businessmen in the audience spoke against the ordinance saying it represented duplication of services, would scare away business development and tax base, and was unclear in what it would be able to do with its licensing powers. Their comments included:

"Bad businesses are usually weeded out by bad practices."
"I'm licensed and inspected to death already."

"Let's license citizens too. We need protection from them too."

Some township residents spoke in favor of consumer protection through a local agency. Their comments included:

"I can't see why legitimate businesses would fear anything."
"I've been ripped off by two local businesses."

"I'd spend more of my money in Canton if I knew I could really trust the businesses."

One man asked whether the proposed ordinance as a whole would be put to a vote of the people.

Bart Berg, president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, said the proposed consumer agency was opposed by the chamber and that he would like to see the ordinance include protection for the businessmen as well.

Greenstein offered Berg a chance to meet with proponents of the ordinance to work out such a proposed addition.

City prepares for 1975 street program

The Plymouth City Commission Monday authorized a transfer of funds to enable the city to begin its 1975 street reconstruction projects on several city streets.

Slated for asphalt resurfacing only - for which property owners are assessed at the rate of \$3.64 per front foot and \$1.82 per sideline foot, or 38 per cent of the total cost of the work - are Sunset from Blanche to Farmer, Auburn from Penniman to 45 feet south of Blanche, Pacific from Farmer to Junction, Arthur from Penniman to William and from Farmer to Junction, William from Arthur to Harvey, Ross from Evergreen to McKinley and from Harvey to Main and Elizabeth from Ann Arbor Trail to Roe.

Property owners on several of the affected streets filled commission chambers Monday to question the need for improvements on their streets.

Scheduled for asphalt resurfacing and stabilization, or rebuilding of the roadbed, are Sunset from Penniman to 78 feet north of Blanche, Auburn from 45 feet south of Blanche to Junction, Arthur from William to Blanche, Evergreen from Penniman to Junction, Irvin from William to Junction, Division from Starkweather to Mill, Ross from McKinley to 122 feet west of S. Harvey and Holbrook from Plymouth Road to Union.

Total cost of the resurfacing project is estimated at about \$55,000, while the resurfacing and stabilization program is estimated at \$154,000, with about 65 per cent, of \$6.91 per front and \$3.45 per side foot assessed to the taxpayer.

City Engineer Allen Gove said bids would likely be awarded about July 1, with a Sept. 1 target date for completion of all the work.

What's New At WAYSIDE

If you hadn't noticed, Tex has found he likes selling houses better than china.

If you need to buy or sell a house, why not call him at

453-2210 or 459 - 9170?

828 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

What's Happening

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, Northville.

Members of the Plymouth branch of the AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN are looking for used books, paperbacks, magazines, sheet music and records for their 21st Annual BOOK SALE May 1-3 at Westland Center. Books may be donated through permanent collection box at the Dunning - Hough Library or through the AAUW will pick up for pick up service, contact Phyllis Theroux of 41235 Bruce, Plymouth, Mrs. John Osborne of 38979 Roos, Livonia or Mrs. David Danes of 121 High St. Northville. Proceeds from the sale go toward fellowship grants for women graduate students.

The SENIORS CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold monthly meeting Thursday, April 10 in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Bring a sack luncheon. Coffee and tea will be provided at noon prior to the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Cards and other games will follow until 4 p.m. For information on upcoming trips, contact Janet Luce at 453-2904 or 453-0799.

The Ladies Guild, Joy and Newburgh, will hold a BAKE SALE AND RUMMAGE SALE Friday April 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Riverside Park Church of God, Newburgh and Plymouth Road, concludes its FAMILY UNITYSUNDER GOD WEEK today through Sunday at the church. An intergeneration group meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. small group discussions Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. a ladies luncheon Friday at 11 a.m. and a tea from 1 to 3 p.m. For details call Rev. George Buck at 464 - 0990.

Dr. William Cruickshank, University of Michigan professor of maternal and child health and an authority on learning disabilities, will speak April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria at the monthly meeting of the MICHIGAN ASSN. FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES. The meeting is open to the public, Dr. Cruickshank will discuss the future of learning disabilities.

BRAINTRUST, a new TUTORING PROGRAM operated by our house Crisis Center and the Youth Center, will be opening soon. If you need help with your school work, reading, or you would like to help someone needing assistance, please call Our House. Phone 455-4902 for further information.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department, starts at noon Monday and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. For information, on the games open to everyone, contact Joan Funkhouser, 455 - 8044.

Partners or singles interested in BRIDGE, are invited to join the group playing at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. The group meets every Thursdays at 1:00 to 5:00 pm. For further information contact the Recreation Department - 455 - 6620 or 455 - 6623 or call Margaret Swartz at 459 -0887.

April 3 - 7:30 p.m. Plymouth FOLK DANCE CLUB meets each Thursday at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Open to all who wish to learn ethnic dances. A performance group will be organized.

A Plymouth Recreation Department sponsored TOUR OF THE COLDWATER AREA is being held on April 8 for retirees Senior Citizens and is open to all adults. The bus leaves the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8 a.m. and will return at approximately 5:30 p.m. Fee for the trip is \$6.25. The group will visit the automated regional Associated Truck Line Terminal and the M.T. Shaw Shoe Factory and the 100 years old Tibbits Theater. Lunch is at the Airport Inn. For reservations contact the Recreation office, 535 Farmer or phone 455 - 6620.

The Cultural Center ART GROUP newly formed and sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays starting April 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The informal sessions in oils and acrylics are open to anyone with some experience. Maryann Karonon, local artist will be present for anyone requiring assistance.

Selma Good of Westside Mothers, a welfare rights organization, will address the April meeting of NOW (National Organization for Women) April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Newman House, 17300 Haggerty on the Schoolcraft College Campus. Her topic will be the right of the unemployed and persons on welfare.

New Morning School is sponsoring a PLANT SALE AND FREE TERRARIUM WORKSHOPS Sat. April 12 from 10 a.m. to 3p.m. at the Youth Inc. Center, Main St. in Plymouth. Greenery authority Donna McCosh will help design terrariums, answer indoor gardening questions and help plan your round decorating with plants. Free mini-workshops for children will be offered. Proceeds from the sale will go to the school's scholarship fund.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL, 41390 Five Mile, a cooperative elementary school for children ages five through 12, invites interested parents, children and educators to the school's annual open house Sunday, April 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. For further information contact Sheila DeJohn, 41990 Banbury Ct., Northville.

Spring cleaning? Need windows, walls, or the house washed? The Youth Center's JOB REFERRAL PROGRAM can produce an eager young worker for you. Call the Center (after 2:30pm) at 455-4090 for details.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation CHESS CLUB is meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. Players of all skills are invited to join this new club.

THE PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSN' Will sponsor a series of LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES meeting 555 Wayne Rd Westland. Classes are taught by nurses, and instruction is given in neuromuscular control breathing techniques. The film, "Story of Eric" and slides will be shown. Husbands are invited to attend. For details, call Mrs. Karen Januskel, 18926 Shadyside, Livonia at 478-4440 or write Box 311, Plymouth.

Small vandals take stiff toll

April Fool's Day was not kind to the Robert Reiter family of 8893 Gregory Lane, Plymouth Township.

A neighbor driving past their home last Tuesday noticed the front door ajar. The Reiters were vacationing in Florida, so she stopped to investigate. She took one look at the disaster inside and called the State Police.

Trooper Robert Krafft found handwriting scrawled all over walls and furniture with a blue marker. Containers of almost every conceivable liquid, from glue to nail polish remover to medicine, had been poured on carpeting throughout the house and on the furniture and television set. Desk drawers had been dumped out and their contents spread around.

In one bedroom bureau drawers had been pulled out and a canopy which had been over the bed was pulled down. Glue had been spread on it and someone had written all over it.

A toybox in the kitchen had been rifled and a small statue dragged from the front hallway into a bathroom. Blankets had been pulled from all the beds.

Krafft estimated damage in excess of \$1,500.

As he was investigating the mess, a woman and her six-year old son appeared in the doorway. The boy told the officer he and a friend and the friend's two-year old sister had gotten into the house.

The five-year old later confessed that he had been party to the incident. Krafft speculated that the caper had been a "50-50" affair between the two youngsters, while the two-year old played with the toys.

He said nothing was missing - except a candy dish.

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 HOURS: 11 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

McKeon:

'I'm not running'

Former Mayor James McKeon has said he is not a candidate for the city commission. An analysis in The Crier last week erroneously said McKeon had said he might run.

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'This is your captain, welcome to Plymouth --- please be careful driving on our rutted roads'

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking. We are now circling over downtown Plymouth. We have just received clearance to land and we will be making our approach in the next few minutes.

When we arrive at the Plymouth airport, you will notice the new, modern facilities which opened in July, 1979.

The airport is one of the most modern of its size anywhere. With its new 5,500 foot runway, DC -9 can land comfortably along with small jets.

We certainly hope you have enjoyed your flight, and when you fly next time, think of...

If the Wayne County Road Commission, the Federal Aviation Association and the Michigan Highway Department get their way, announcements similar to the one you've just read could be taking place 15,000ft. over Plymouth.

This paper reported on the first meeting of the proposed airport, which is now in study stages, in its March 5 edition.

Since that meeting, which was virtually unpublicized many groups and organizations have written and endorsed letters of opposition to the proposed airport.

Among those are the Plymouth Township Board, the newly formed Inter - Governmental Committee.

We are pleased to see that opposition is building towards the idea of a new airport in the Plymouth Salem area.

It's our belief that another 'general transportation airport' isn't needed in the area, Mettetal airport can handle most privately owned aircraft.

Salem airport which has a 2,870 foot paved runway can adequately handle small engines planes up to and including a D - 18, which is considered a medium sized engine.

The other factors which make a new airport here impractical have been discussed for years. Willow Run, which has a greater capacity than Mettetal, Salem and this new airport combined sits largely vacant, used by an occasional cargo transport plane.

The FAA admits it is having

problems with Willow Run.

When asked about its future, Jerry Trout, Chief of the FAA district office, publically admitted he had been working on a Willow Run master plan for five years.

Someone before him had worked on it "long time before that."

According to William Gehman master planning engineer for the Bureau of Aeronautics, the State highway and transportation department is looking at Willow Run's efficiency and supervision, and a report could be ready in nine months.

A perennial problem there is the condition of county - owned roads.

If the Wayne County Road Commission listed its priorities, I would certainly hope road improvements would be given priority over another airport.

It's our belief that Willow Run Airport should be used to its maximum efficiency before the highway department and the FAA even consider building another airport in this area.

The "public heating" left too unanswered questions, It doesn't do us any good to be told that runway approach patterns would be suited to population considerations when one official admits they are actually designed around prevailing winds.

Pur last suggestion is directed to the Wayne County Road Commission. We feel it would be better for everyone if roads were more quickly repaired and maintained before

a new airport is built. If the roads aren't improved, many of us would have a hard time reaching the new facility if it does get constructed.

The county road commission's first obligation is to maintain county roads. When this is done, then we can look at the need for a new airport, but for the time being, let's check our priorities and pay closer attention to our real needs.

— JOHN F. FOLEY

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

April 9, 1975

Halcyon days?

Those who can recall the emotional public hearings of the Mocerri Project Era in Canton Township will be happy to know about last Wednesday's township hearing on the consumer protection ordinance.

Unlike hearings of the past, last Wednesday's was one of the fairest, most orderly seen in Canton in the last three years. It could have been an emotional disaster were it not handled properly.

The board fielded comments from all those in the audience by proceeding from row to row several times. Everyone got their say without bickering back and forth.

We commend the board for the way it handled the hearing and suggest that other governmental units may find it fruitful to adopt the same method.

—THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Reverse franking could turn tide

Not the least of the junk mail we receive comes from our Congressman - Republican Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor and Democrat William Ford of Westland.

Some of their corespondence boasts of their good works. Much of it advertises their enlightened opinions. Those can be deceptive.

Rep. Ford, whose 15th District includes Canton Township recently called for an end to American involvement in Indochina. For five years he said, he has opposed the commitment

of American lives and money in that part of the world.

Five years, imagine that! What the press release doesn't mention is that that was a little late in the game. Five years ago means 1970 - or three years after anti-war sentiment in the New Hampshire primary persuaded Lyndon Johnson not to seek a second term. A year after hundreds of thousands of Americans took to the streets to protest the disaster.

His opposition was better late than never, but only people with short memories would find it praiseworthy.

Releases like that make you wonder who should be writing what to whom. Now Congressman Ford has sent out a release to help ease our frustrations.

He writes that he has co-sponsored legislation authorizing free postage for constituents who want to write their U.S. representatives and senators.

Every post office would be required to provide a supply of mailing forms pre-addressed to local congressman and senators.

Perhaps if the plan succeeds, state legislators might consider a similar experiment.

The concept of reverse franking privileges is long overdue. We applaud Congressman Ford's sponsorship of this valuable legislation.

Soon we'll be able to send him junk mail.

HANK MEIJER

Crier's operating statement

Our accountant is simply mortified that we're publishing our financial statement. He feels that since we're a privately owned corporation, and therefore not required to do so, we shouldn't reveal our financial reports.

However, the staff and owners of The Community Crier believe a newspaper belongs in part to its readers and advertisers. After all, it is they who support the paper through subscriptions and advertising revenues.

We at The Crier were pleased with our first 11 months of publication. Even though we're the smallest paper in Western Wayne County, we generated \$153,000 worth of business between Feb. 5 and Dec. 31, 1974. (Applied to a full calendar year that would amount to \$164,000).

Yes, we lost money in that time, but not nearly as much as most newspapers do in their

first year of existence. With the changes made during the last five months here and with our switch to our own production (type setting and page pasteup), we're cutting costs enough to continue on a sound financial basis through the coming years.

Our philosophy at The Crier is to put as much back into the community, through a bigger and better product, as we take out of it.

This paper is wholly owned and operated by residents of the community. The \$99,166 we paid in salaries for our staff last year went right back into the stores where you shop.

We have you at heart; we're not out to make a fast buck off our neighbors.

Our first 11 months could not have been so successful without your support; we thank you for it.

— THE COMMUNITY CRIER

FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS (Ended Dec. 31, 1974)

	Amount	Ratio
SALES:		
Advertising	\$139,406	91%
Classified	1,604	2%
Subscriptions	6,012	7%
Other	231	
Total	\$153,522	100%
COST OF SALES:		
Printing	\$61,435	40%
Labor (editorial, sales, delivery)	41,719	27%
Operating expense	5,624	
Selling, administrative, misc. expenses	47,972	31%
Total	\$159,606	(3.9%)
Accounts payable to officers	1,213	
Notes payable to officers	2,855	

The Community Crier

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

895 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170
453-6900 Established 1974

Publishers John Foley III, W. Edward Wendover
Editor Hank Meijer
Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor
Sports Reporter Bruce Gerish
Feature Writer Kathy Kuenzer
Circulation Manager Ruth Foley
Advertising Manager John Foley III
Advertising Consultant Frances Hennings
Advertising Representatives Dan Herriman
Clarence Jetter, Donna Lomas



Published Each Wednesday
Subscription Rate - \$6.00 Per Year

Cof C sets Spring Trade Fair

The first annual Spring Trade Fair sponsored by the Canton and Belleville chambers of commerce has been scheduled for May 16, 17 and 18 at the Belleville 4-H Fairgrounds.

The fair will feature farms and businesses in Belleville, Canton and surrounding western Wayne County who will be displaying and selling their products.

Some 150-200 exhibitors are expected to exhibit their products and services, including truck farmers with bedding plants, antique dealers, artists and craftsmen and flea markets.

Right now the fair committee is encouraging potential participants to contact either chamber office (Canton at

Bond denied in murder

Bond has been denied for the three area residents charged with first degree murder in the Jan. 28 slaying of Canton Township resident Terry Buchman.

Attorneys for Barry and Leslie Provow, who along with Robert Umni, have been charged with murder in the slaying, asked Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Canham to set bonds for their clients. Umni requested no bond.

Canham denied the request saying the case had "classic criteria of the case in which no bond would be set."

The judge also postponed the pre-trial examination of the defendants until April 8 at the request of defense attorneys. The prosecution raised no objection to the delay.

In the meantime, Canham also said Mrs. Provow would be receiving medical treatment, as her attorney requested.

The trio was arrested Jan. 31 near Laramie, Wyo. on warrants issued by Wayne County following the Buchman slaying in a Canton Township field.

Hunting foes, backers petition township

Should small game hunting and target practicing be banned in western Plymouth Township?

Petitions for and against such a ban have been submitted to the township board, which is now investigating the procedure for handling such a request. The township is seeking direction from the state's Dept. of Natural Resources on how to respond to the requests.

453-4040 or Belleville at 697-7151) for information about booth rental and locations.

A major attraction of the fair will be the live entertainment scheduled for Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

On hand all day Saturday and Sunday will be the Ypsilanti Street Rods Club, exhibiting some 15 to 20 antique, modified cars. No charge will be made to view these autos with their custom interiors and paint and modified engines, including a 1923 Model T touring car.

On Sunday, the Belleville Mustangs 4-H Club will host a "Speed 'n Action" horse show, with classes for all ages. Pony class entries will win trophies, rosettes and ribbons, while open classes will receive 70 per cent pay-back awards from entry fees and gate proceeds. Interested participants should contact Doug Sullens, 4-H leader, at 697-7963.

Food concessions will be open so that families may spend the day enjoying the displays, entertainment and featured attractions of the fair.

The Cricket Box

The House of Elegant Gifts

44461 Ann Arbor Road * Plymouth, Michigan 48107

455-3332

GRAND OPENING

April 11, 12, 13

THE PATHWAY

192 W. Liberty St.
In Old Village

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- Handmades
- Landscape photos
- Jewelry

HOURS: Tues. - Fri. 12 - 5
Sat. 10 - 5 Sun. 1 - 5

JUST WHEN YOU REALLY NEED IT: NO-STRINGS-ATTACHED ABSOLUTELY FREE CHECKING.

"YOUR MONEY SHOULD NOT SIT IDLY IN A MINIMUM CHECKING BALANCE, WHILST YOU ARE WORKING SO HARD FOR IT."



We understand how it is. You really have to watch every cent these days. To make sure you hang on to more of your money — and that your money works harder for you. Well, we're here to tell you that we not only understand. We can help.

So we're introducing No-Strings-Attached, Absolutely-Free Checking as just one way we'd like to help. You don't need any minimum checking balance. No minimum savings balance, either. No fees of

any kind except, of course, the slight charge for personalizing checks. And if you're the average family, you can save \$26 a year with it. Maybe even more.

Overdraft protection, too, just in case you need it. Bouncing a check can happen to anyone. And

so can the embarrassment and extra costs it usually causes. But now, just as soon as you qualify, every check you write is covered up to your credit limit in full. And overdraft protection doesn't cost you a penny until you use it. To our existing customers: Please apply at your branch for conversion to No-Strings-Attached, Absolutely Free Checking. Just when you really need it.

*The
Clothes
Tree*

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(Old Village, Ply.)
TODDLER 2
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ALSO AVAILABLE AT:

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MUTUAL BUILDING
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17101 MACK
14901 KERCHEVAL
15541 E. WARREN
15800 E. EIGHT MILE
 - WEST OF WOODWARD**
2990 W. GRAND BLVD.
4111 WOODWARD
18519 SCHOOLCRAFT
21551 FENKELL
20300 W. SEVEN MILE
24363 GRAND RIVER
13951 TELEGRAPH
 - EAST SUBURBAN OFFICES**
ROCHESTER—
3035 S. ROCHESTER ROAD
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1655 OPDYKE
MT. CLEMENS
35207 GROESBECK HIGHWAY
HAZEL PARK
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24600 JOHN R
MADISON HEIGHTS
28811 JOHN R
32801 STEPHENSON HWY.
STERLING HEIGHTS
6041 15 MILE ROAD
11700 15 MILE ROAD
 - WEST SUBURBAN OFFICES**
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
4190 TELEGRAPH
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
20055 ANN ARBOR TRAIL
FARMINGTON HILLS
31500 W. TEN MILE ROAD
OAK PARK
13401 W. NINE MILE
21350 GREENFIELD
26500 GREENFIELD
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142 WEST UNIVERSITY
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ROMEO
67855 VAN DYKE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH
489 SOUTH MAIN
OR YOU CAN BANK BY MAIL.

Plymouth Community Schools Lunch Menu

ALLEN
Monday April 14
tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, brownie, milk.

Tuesday April 15
spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, buttered vegetables, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday April 16
chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, homemade hot roll, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday April 17
hot dog on bun, relishes, buttered corn, fruit cup, cake, milk.

Friday April 18
chicken salad sandwich, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, dessert, milk.

BIRD
Monday April 14
chicken noodle soup, jelly & peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk.

Tuesday April 15
pizzaburger, green beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday April 16
hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday April 17
hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, buttered vegetable, fruit cup brownie, milk.

Friday April 18
ravioli, buttered hot vegetable french bread, jello with topping, cake, milk.

CENTRAL AND MIDDLE
Monday April 14
vegetable soup and cracker, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk.

Tuesday April 15
hot dog on bun, buttered corn applesauce, gingerbread, milk.

Wednesday April 15
tacos, buttered green beans, rice pudding, buttered bread, milk.

Thursday, April 17
sliced turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, buttered bread, milk.

Friday April 18
fish sticks, oven fries, jello salad, buttered bread, milk.

FARRAND
Monday April 14
grilled cheese sandwich, cream of tomato soup, toll house bars, fruit cup and milk;

Tuesday April 15
chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot roll and milk, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday April 16
pizza with cheese, buttered carrots, fruit cocktail cake, milk.

Thursday April 17
turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered bread, jello, with fruit, cranberry sauce, banana cake and milk.

Friday April 18
fish sticks, tater tots, tarter sauce buttered French bread, chocolate chip cookies, fruit cup and milk.

FIEGEL
Monday April 14
chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese stick, fruit, frosted cake, milk.

Tuesday April 15
hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, candied sweet potatoes or sauerkraut, fruit, brownies, milk.

Wednesday April 16
chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, cinnamon coffee cake, fruit, milk.

Thursday April 17
goulash, buttered corn, buttered bread, apple crisp, milk.

Friday April 18
sloppy joes on a bun, pickle slices, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding milk.

GALLIMORE
Monday April 14
hamburger on bun, catsup or mustard, pickles, corn, fruit cake milk.

Tuesday April 15
spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered wax beans, cinnamon rolls fruit milk.

Wednesday April 16
hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, jello, cake milk.

Thursday April 17
hotdog on bun, catsup, or mustard, mixed vegetables, fruit cake, milk.

Friday April 18
toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit cake, milk.

ISBISTER
Monday April 14
tomato soup with crackers, chicken salad sandwich, pineapple, tollhouse bar and milk.

Tuesday April 15
beef and noodle casserole, buttered french bread, peas, fruit, cocktail, chocolate cake, milk;

Wednesday April 16
hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered roll, wax beans, fruit float, and milk.

Thursday April 17
hot dog on bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Friday April 18
fish sticks, french fries, fruit cup, buttered bread, butter-scotch bar and milk.

MILLER
Monday April 14
beef a roni, buttered vegetable garlic toast, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday April 15
sizzle franks on a bun, baked beans, assorted fruit cup, cookie milk.

Wednesday April 16
"Pizza Party"

Thursday April 17
sloppy joe, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

Friday April 18
fish sticks, buttered corn, fruit cup, frosted cake, milk.

SMITH
Monday April 14
tomato soup and cracker, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot stick, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

Tuesday April 15
fish sticks, tater sauce, buttered green beans, cornbread, fruit cup, cookie milk.

Wednesday April 16
roast turkey slices, mashed potatoes and gravy, french bread fruit cup, brownie, milk.

Thursday April 17
hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, relish, french fries, cheese sticks, jello, milk.

Friday April 18
noodle casserole, pizza sauce, buttered corn, hot roll with jelly, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

STARKWEATHER
Monday April 14
tomato soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, fruit cup, peanut butter bars, milk.

Tuesday April 15
sloppy joes, catsup cup, french fries, iced cake, orange juice cup milk.

Wednesday April 16
toasted cheese sandwich, buttered corn, jello with fruit, cookies, milk.

Thursday April 17
turkey slices, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, pickles, buttered rolls, milk.

Friday April 18
oven baked fish sticks, tarter sauce, potatoes, sticks, buttered bread, cookies, milk.

TANGER
Monday April 14
lasagna with cheese, hot vegetable, tollhouse bar, fruit, milk.

Tuesday April 15
roast beef sandwich, potato chips, fruit, jello, brownie, milk.

Wednesday April 16
hot turkey, mashed potatoes, and gravy, hot roll fruit, milk.

Thursday April 17
hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, hot vegetables, pudding cake, and milk.

Friday April 18
pizza with meat and cheese, hot vegetable, fruit, cookie and milk.

PIONEER
Monday April 14
pork in gravy over mashed potatoes, home made roll and butter, buttered peas and carrots, grapefruit orange juice, milk.

Tuesday April 15
sloppy joe on roll, buttered corn choice of fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday April 16
salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, cloe slaw, roll and butter, choice of fruit, milk.

Thursday April 17
hamburger on bun, relishes, fries, buttered beets, choice of fruits of jello cubes, milk.

Friday April 18
choice of: baked tuna and noodles or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, home made butter and roll tossed salad choice of fruit, milk.

WEST MIDDLE
Monday April 14
spaghetti with meat and cheese, green beans, french bread, applesauce, peanut butter cake, milk.

Tuesday April 15
devil dogs, rolls, whole kernel corn, pineapple, peanut butter crinkle, milk.

Wednesday April 16
hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, french carrots, hot rolls pudding, milk.

Thursday April 17
hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, orange juice, brownies milk.

Friday April 18
fishwich, catsup, tarter sauce, tossed salad, peaches, cowboy cookies, milk.

SALEM HIGH
Monday April 14
turkey slices on bread, mashed potatoes and gravy, biscuit honey, buttered vegetables, jello and milk.

Tuesday April 15
barBQ pork, sweet potatoes with butter, chips, asst. fruit, and milk.

Wednesday April 16
spaghetti, salad, hot roll and butter, jello and milk.

Thursday April 17
hot ham on bun with cheese, soup and crackers, grapefruit juice, jello and milk.

Friday April 18
fish on bun, taters, buttered vegetables, jello, and milk.

CARPET SPECIALS

ALL BRAND NAMES!

FOAM RUBBER BACK NYLON
9 colors in stock

SALE PRICED \$3.50 - \$4.50

Cranbrook Nylon Shag
Reg. \$6.50

Sale Price \$4.99

Downs Plush Nylon
Reg. \$9.95

Sale Price \$7.95

Close - Outs

Nylon Shag Roll Ends \$49.00
Sizes 12 ft. by 8 Ft. 10" each.

Installation \$2.00 sq. yd.

PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS, INC.

1175 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH

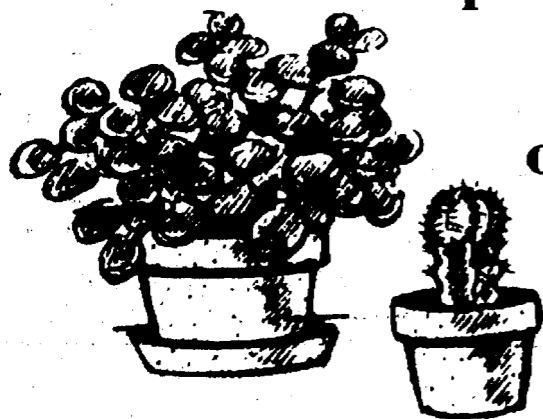
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April 22 - May 6

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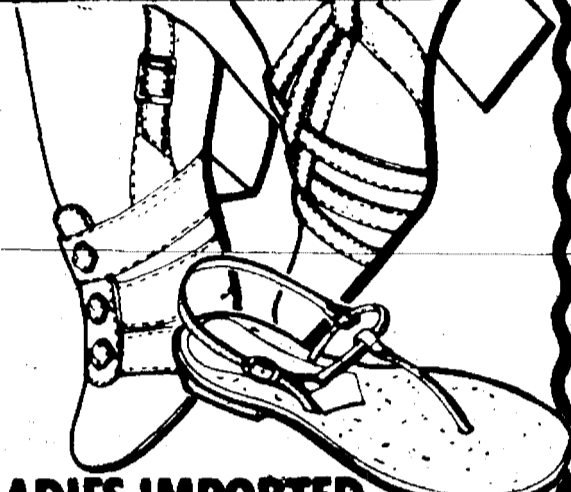
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A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD MONDAY APRIL 7 THRU SATURDAY APRIL 12, 1975.

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LADIES IMPORTED SANDALS WHILE THEY LAST!

Choose from distinctive styles in a splash of colors for dress or casual wear. Pictured only a few of the many styles available. Not all sizes or colors in each style. Sizes 5 to 10.

\$1.88 pr.

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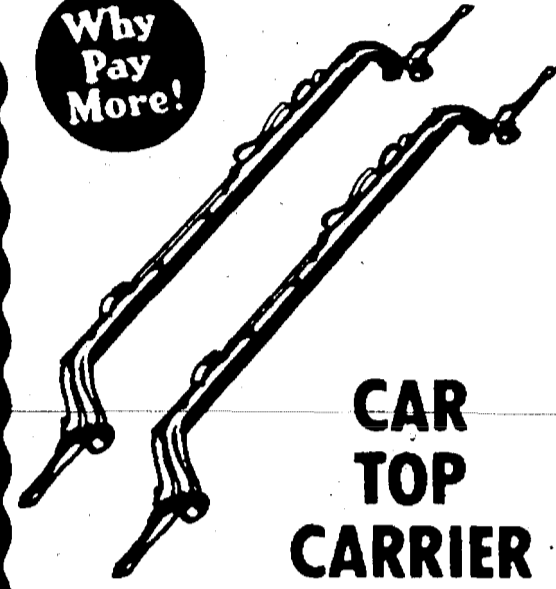


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PBMSL WRIGHT & MCGILL "EAGLE CLAW" MICHIGANDER SERIES FISHING SERIES RODS

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OUR REG. \$13.77 \$10.97 ea.

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PORK SHOULDER

BLADE ROAST 77¢ lb.

GENUINE U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING

POTATOES 10 lb. BAG 77¢

MEIJER WHITE BREAD 20 oz. wt. loaf 4/\$1.00

LIQUID GREEN DISH DETERGENT 32 fl. oz. btl. (1 qt.) PALMOLIVE 73¢ 20% OFF LABEL

GAYLORD FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 oz. wt. pkg. 18¢

Why Pay More!



Why Pay More!

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$12.95 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!

Coupon: SAVE 52¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: STAY FREE MAXI PADS 87¢ WITH COUPON

Coupon: SAVE 18¢ with this coupon and \$5.00 purchase. PILLSBURY FLOUR 67¢ WITH COUPON and \$5.00 purchase

Coupon: SAVE 59¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: FOOD CLUB PINTO BEANS \$1.29 WITH COUPON

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS DEPT. 410

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS DEPT. 419

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. THIRTY ACRES and SUPER MARKETS DEPT. 419

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

'Mame' here

MRS. BETTY KOCH (right) and Mrs. Chris Witmer make plans for the Woman's Club of Plymouth's annual BENEFIT THEATRE PARTY. This year's feature, 'MAME', will be preceded by a continental breakfast. Tickets are available at \$2.50 each at Pick O' the Wick and Lent's Clothes.



Gallerie 12
.....presents our.....
Spring Art Show
featuring
PLYMOUTH SCENES
April 12
9:30 - 5:30
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825 Pennington

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CANTON PLAZA
42412 Ford Rd.
453-2660

scholars honored

Twenty-one Madonna College students from Plymouth have been named to the school's dean list for the first semester.

Awarded first honors were freshman Patricia Centofanti, John Morrissey, Imelda Pali, and Karen Pike; sophomores Kathy Fulkerson, Maryann Graye, Susan Ochman and Kathy Williams; juniors Gail Autry, Paul Meneguzo, Ronald Roy and Darrell Wellan; and seniors James Be-sones, Jimmy Howton, Ruth Mitchell and Margaret Varady. Second honors were awarded to sophomores Dwan Brewer, Kathleen McGlocklin, and James Murawshi; junior Nancy Head and senior James Miller.

...Earnie too!

Earnest Lucitte Jr. of Canton Township has been elected president for the coming year of the Television Service Assn. of Michigan, Inc.

Lucitte owns Earnie's Television Service in Livonia.

Schools Priorities Survey

SUBJECT MATTER	MORE	LESS	SAME
LANGUAGE ARTS: Reading/Spelling/Communication Skills/Creative Writing			
MATHEMATICS			
SCIENCE			
SOCIAL SCIENCE			
SELF-IMAGE			
ART			
MUSIC			
PROGRAMS FOR GIFTED			
BAND			
SPECIAL EDUCATION			
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION			
BUSINESS EDUCATION			
CAREER EDUCATION			
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (K-12)			
INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS			
GIRLS' VARSITY ATHLETICS			
BOYS' VARSITY ATHLETICS			
STUDENT SUPPLIES: Books/Pencils/etc.			
COUNSELING: Elementary Schools			
Middle Schools			
High Schools			
CLASS SIZE: Elementary Schools			
Middle Schools			
High Schools			
MODULAR SCHEDULING			
TRANSPORTATION			
SAFETY			
COMMUNITY SERVICE and RECREATION			
OUTDOOR EDUCATION			
HEALTH AND NURSING			
HUMAN GROWTH and DEVELOPMENT			
BUILDING and GROUNDS MAINTENANCE			
TEACHER IN-SERVICE			
ADMINISTRATIVE IN-SERVICE			
OTHER			

ARE YOU GENERALLY SATISFIED WITH THE EDUCATION THIS DISTRICT IS PROVIDING THE CHILDREN?
YES _____ NO _____

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL OFFICIALS, who are formulating plans for the 1975-76 budget, have asked district residents to participate in a "priority survey." Some 30 areas of programs in the schools were listed on the survey, and respondents were asked to indicate (by check marks) whether they wanted more, less or the same amount of money spent for those purposes next year. Completed questionnaires may be sent or delivered to the Plymouth School District, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth.

Ode named coordinator

David H. Ode has been named Plymouth Community School District's data processing coordinator.

A ten-year veteran in the data processing field, he was previously employed as operations supervisor at ACTS Computing in Southfield.

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many jobs available in all areas
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Individual Training
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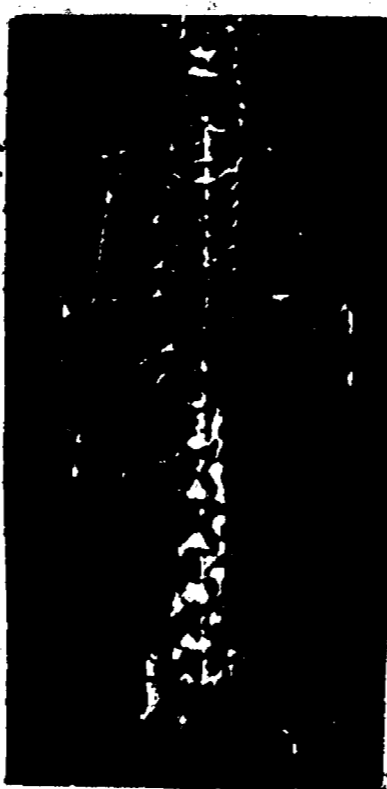
STUDY THIS CHART CAREFULLY! . . .

The practice of CHIROPRACTIC is as broad as the nerve system often called "THE MASTER SYSTEM OF THE HUMAN BODY." This MASTER SYSTEM regulates and controls all other systems of the body.

Take time to study this famous "Health Chart of Chiropractic," and you can understand how important YOUR SPINE is in the maintenance of your normal "natural" good health. A misaligned spinal vertebrae can cause disease in ANY PART OF THE BODY. Notice how the nerves go to and energize every organ, tissue and living cell of your body—arms, legs, abdomen, head, etc.

Every health problem has a cause and the cause must be found and corrected before you can get well. Pick up the telephone now and make an appointment with your Doctor of Chiropractic for a chiropractic spine and nerve test.

- To All Sections of the Head and Face
- To Throat
- To Upper Limbs
- To Heart
- To Lungs
- To Stomach
- To Liver
- To Gall Bladder
- To Kidneys
- To Ovaries
- To Bowels
- To Appendix
- To Genitals
- To Bladder
- To Lower Limbs



YOUR LIFELINE CHART

1. A slight "pinching" of nerves at this point can cause headaches, some eye diseases, ear problems, insomnia, abnormal blood pressure, colic, hay fever, sinus trouble, nervousness, wry or stiff neck, some types of arthritis, colic in babies, glandular trouble, etc.
2. A nerve difficulty in this part of the spine can be the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuritis, pain in the shoulder and arms, guttur, nervous prostration, etc.
3. In this part of the spine, a "pinched" nerve can cause so-called bronchitis, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism and neuritis of the arms, shoulder, or hands, lumbago, etc.
4. A blocked nerve at this point can cause so-called nervous heart or fast heart, asthma, difficult breathing, bronchial congestion, etc.
5. Stomach and liver trouble, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, can be caused by pressure in this part of the spine.
6. Nerve pressure at this point can cause gall bladder problems, dyspepsia or gas of upper bowels, shingles, hiccups, etc.
7. Certain kidney problems or diseases, eruptions and other skin diseases can be caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.
8. Chiropractic adjustments here often help such troubles as so-called lumbago, constipation, colic, etc.
9. Nerve pressure at this point can cause bladder frequency, prostate problems, lower bowel and abdominal pain.
10. A slight slippage of one or both of the hip bones or the sacrum may cause so-called sciatica, leg or knee pain, and many other leg problems.

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SMITH SCHOOL kindergarteners Andy McCullough(left) and Jennifer Pugh covet the furry gorilla they hope to win in the school's gala Mardi Gras Saturday. The Carnival, which will be held Sturday night from 5 to 9 p.m. will feature about two dozen games and booths including a spook housr. Food will be served in

the school's multi purpose room. Prizes in a drqwing, for which 50 cents ticket are now being sold in the school office, include the giant ape, the TV set and books. Proceeds from the Smith Parent Faculty Organization affair will go for school playground equipment. (Staff photo by Hank Meijer.)

Girl Scouts grow here

Enrollment in girl scouting is up 11.5 per cent in the Plymouth-Northville area compared to last year, according to figures compiled by the

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. The average jump in southeastern Michigan was 10.8 per cent.

Nearly 1,900 girls participate in the program here.

Monuments Ordered Now Will Be Placed For Memorial Day

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New schools still need names

With the construction plans for three new elementary schools underway, the Plymouth School District must now decide on names for the schools.

School Supt. John M. Hoben has asked the Plymouth School Board to decide on the names soon to facilitate construction deliveries.

Hoben told the board at its last meeting that this would eliminate confusion in delivering

construction supplies by a site-number.

One name has already been chosen by the board - Hulsing Elementary School. That was chosen by a previous board to honor Kenneth and Esther Hulsing (she was a former president of the board of education), but it has not been assigned specifically to one of the three new schools.

The school board has taken no

action on selecting names for the two other schools. In an present-time it is hanging in limbo," Hoben said.

While there is no set policy on naming new schools in the district, it has been the practice to name them after individuals who have made contributions to education in Plymouth.

administrative memo, Hoben suggested that selecting the names "could be a topic for one of our Saturday morning reviews.

"I do feel it is necessary that we resolve the issue. At the

Community Obituaries

Mabel Hake dies

Mabel Hake, 89, of 1160 Sheridan (Tonquish Creek Manor), Plymouth, died April 3 in in Nightingale West Nursing Home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Paul N. Cargo officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hake is survived by her brother, R. Alton Peters of Plymouth, sisters, Mrs. Helen Weaver of Wayland and Mrs. Maude Jewell of E. Lansing and several nieces and nephews.

She was a lifetime resident of the Plymouth community.

Ed Terreberry dies April 4

Edmund L. Terreberry, 71, of Oakview Ave., Canton Township, deid April 4 in Annapolis Hospital. Services were held in St. John's Episcopal Church, with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. W. Thomas Smith officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Terreberry is survived by his wife, Reta, his daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Favara of Arlington Texas, and Mrs. Joyce Schroeder of Smithville, Texas, a sister Mrs. Mary Walton of Dearborn, and five grandchildren.

He worked in tool and die for an auto manufacturing firm.

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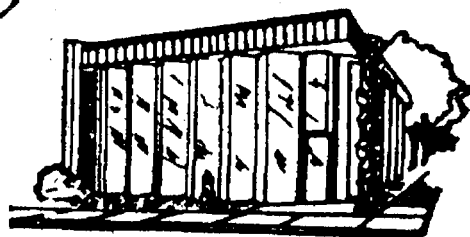
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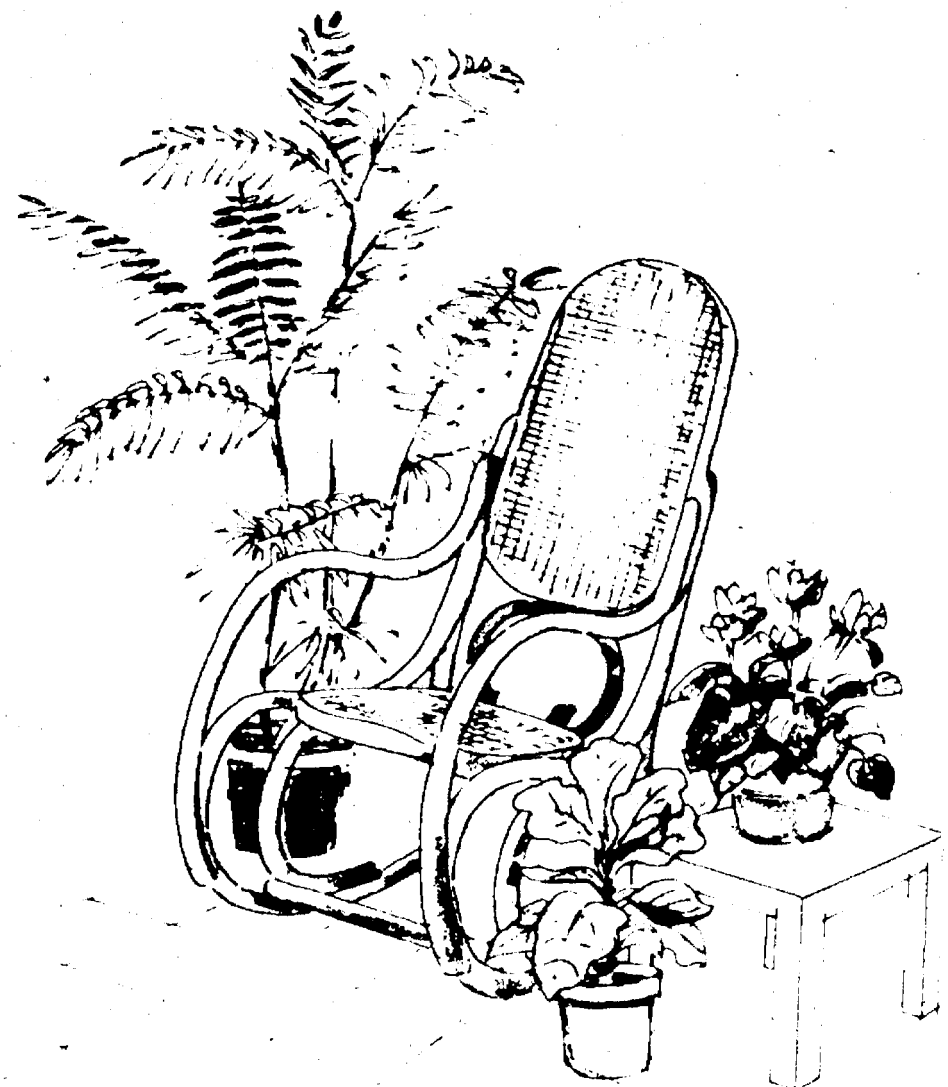
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Mid-decade census sought

Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith (D - Belleville) has called for public support for legislation that would permit fast-growing communities such as Canton and Plymouth townships to request the Secretary of State to conduct a special mid-decade census.

A governmental unit's population growth can mean an increase in those state funds which the unit receives on a per capita basis.

Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland) has introduced House Bill 4172 and five senators, including State Sen. Carl Pursell (R - Plymouth), have brought an identical bill before that body.

"This is probably the most

important piece of legislation, in terms of Western Wayne County, in this session of the legislature," Smith said. "Canton Township, for example, probably has two and a half times the population it had in the 1970 census. The rest of the communities have probably doubled their populations since then.

"Those communities are being penalized because their shares of quite a few state taxes are still based on the 1970 census.

"Upward adjustment of their official population figures would result in increased revenues for political subdivisions which received or share in any state sales, intangibles or income taxes on a per capita basis."

Smith's district also includes the City of Plymouth and a portion of Northville Township.

Girl Scouts camp 'in'

Schoolcraft College's Physical Education Building was the setting recently for an all-night Girl Scout "Lock - In."

Sponsored by the Plymouth Northville Cadette Council, 150 scouts were "locked in" for a night of swimming, badminton, volleyball and gymnastics.

In line with the national Girl Scout policy of encouraging girl planning and leadership opportunities, the Cadette Council was formed with the intent of providing these opportunities.

Each troop has two representatives on the council and these girls started the wheels moving four months ago in order to assure a well-organized evening.

Plymouth members of the Cadette Council are: Cheryl Fee, Laura Perpich, Kira Karinenn, Kathy Zielke, Lisa Jurtik, Kathy Suttan, Meg McGee, and Katy Brink. Working with them is Mrs. Ann Nickoloff, Cadette Consultant; Mrs. Jean Bosche and Mrs. Carla Raycraft.

Senior scouts from Troop 501 of Plymouth who acted as life-guards and activity directors were Suzanne Hartnett, Jeanne Sellman, Margaret Spurloch, Janet Churchman, Bonny King, Bev King, Kathy Lewelling, Doreen Rorabacher, Mary Paseek, Debbie Burger, Dawn Wall, Janet Dobbs, Joyce Jurtik, Sue Dostie and Myra Dostie.

Central PTO

shows fashions

The Central Middle School PTO will host a fashion show tomorrow, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

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MORMON ELDERS Chatterton (left) and Baxter are visting with Plymouth residents these days as part of their Family Home Evening project, a program aimed at bringing families closer together. Chatterton, of Pocatello, Idaho, and Baxter, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., are assigned to Michigan for a two-year mission as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. (Staff photo)

Probation office seeks volunteers

The probation department of the 35th District Court will sponsor its first community wide training program this month for adults interested in becoming volunteers probation officers.

The four-session program will begin Thursday, April 10 and will meet on consecutive Thursdays through May 1 at 7:30 pm in room 128 of Plymouth - Canton High School, Canton center road south of Joy.

Sessions will include presentations by attorneys, District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, staff members and experienced VPO's and explanation of the nationwide volunteer probation officer program and training in counseling techniques.

The 35th District Court Probation Department, patterned after the well-known VPO program pioneered by Judge Keith J. Leenhouts of Royal Oak 16 years ago, places concerned volunteers in a supportive one-to-one counseling relationship with "first time" or misdemeanor offenders 17 and older.

The premise of such programs which have now been adopted in almost every state, is that the friendship and trust of the volunteer can be a big factor in discouraging the offender from future criminal activity.

According to Chief Probation Officer, Alan Wakenhut there are now more than 90 VPO's and 14 staff members in the Plymouth and Northville offices and the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

"With the case load growth in these areas," said Wakenhut, "many more volunteers, both men and women, are needed if we are to continue to be able to assign all probationers referred to us."

Individuals attending the training program are in no way obligated to become VPO's until all four sessions have been completed.

For more details contact the court probation department in Plymouth City Hall at 455-2640.

TOPS champ drops 45 lbs.

Delores Wild of Plymouth lost 45 pounds during 1974 to record the greatest weight loss of any member of the local TOPS

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) club. Kathy Marshall of Plymouth who lost 26 pounds was crowned the new local TOPS queen. Nancy Austin and Barbara Goudeseune were honored for their work on behalf of the local group.

Newly installed chapter officers are Barb Goudeseune, Leader, Nola Smith, co-leader, Judy Herndon, secretary, Sandra Schmitt, treasurer; and Sharon Neubecker, weight recorder. All the officers are Plymouth residents.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

RE: CHANGE OF DATE FOR TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL ONLY.

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 16, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. has been changed to Wednesday, April 30, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

HELEN I. RICHARDSON,
Plymouth Township Clerk



CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS announces the appointment of three new brokers to its Plymouth - Northville office. They are (from left): Carole Daniels, and K.C. Mueller, sales counselor; and Vern Hackett, sales manager. All three are residents of Plymouth.

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New talent sparks Canton hopes

Rock gal thinclads rebuild

This year's Plymouth-Salem girls track team will have to get by with only nine returning letter winners after graduation last year the Rocks will lose 14 competitors.

The squad, coached by Fred Thomann, will not have a regular league schedule, since only three Suburban Eight schools have track programs for girls, but the Rocks will meet other area teams, including such powers as Walled Lake Western and Livonia Stevenson. They will also compete in major relays at Walled Lake and West Bloomfields.

The nine letter winners who are returning include distance runners Debbie Lybarger and Sue Finley. The Croci twins, Barb and Jackie, will both be running on relay teams. Individually, Barb runs the 880 and 440 while Jackie competes in the 440. Last season Jackie was a top finisher in the area and placed high in state competition.

JoAnn Langkable and Sandy Ezzo will be the mainstays on sprinters. Julie Prjlik and Linda Agardy return as shot putters. Agardy is also a miler. Holly Richards is the team's long jumper and also sprints.

The Rocks are coming off a great 1974 season in which they finished third in their regional and tied for seventh in the state.

They also placed second in last year's 22 team West Bloomfield Relays. But the Rocks graduation losses are going to hurt.

Thomann is in his second year of coaching the thinclads. He is better known for his accom-

plishments with the Plymouth varsity boys basketball teams. In three seasons his combined record is 58-12, including two league titles, two district wins and one regional championship.

Last season the Plymouth-Canton girls track team had some quality, but was a little short on quantity - only nine girls joined the team. They won their share of individual events but never had enough players to fill all the categories.

That won't be the case this year as the same individuals talent returns and some energetic newcomers provide the needed depth.

Leading the froup of veterans is distance runner Sue Myrtel. Sue, who also was an all-area basketball player, is an excellent distance runner. Last season she had the fastest time in the area in the mile and finished 11th in the state in that event.

Returning seniors, Ann Matthews and Sue Rutter, pace the sprinters. The Rumberger sisters Carolyn and Marilyn, are also returning. Carolyn runs the 880, while Marilyn is a 440 runner. Meaghan Ford is a returning sophomore with high potential. She hurdles, sprints and long jumps. Denise Rutenberger is another promising distance runner.

The Chiefs strong point this season is expected to be in their experience relay teams.

First-year coach Barb Winn is currently a physical education teacher at the Centennial Park. A Minnesota native, she graduated from Indiana State, where she was in gymnastics. She coached at Birmingham Groves before coming to Plymouth last September.

Y to sponsor AAU track

Starting June 1, the Plymouth community will have its first Amateur Athletic Union(AAU) franchise track team called the Plymouth Pacers, sponsored by the Canton - Plymouth - Northville YMCA. The squad coached by D.J. Martin will compete with area teams on a regular schedule.

Anyone age 7-17 is eligible. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 to sign up.



SINGLES ACE Steve Prueter and his Chief teammates look for a winning season the their first varsity year, starting with a match Friday with the Ypsilanti Braves on the opponents' courts. The Canton squad has been practicing at the Northwest Racquet Club in Livonia during the recent cold spell.

Chiefs Set to Serve

Plymouth - Canton's Tennis players will try to rebound from a 2-10 record last season as they enter their first varsity season ever.

Walled Lake Western and Clarenceville were the Chiefs only victims last year.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is junior Steve Prueter. As a Sophomore, Steve made the all Western League Team as first singles.

In last years' League meet, he went all the way to the finals before bowing out.

Other singles players include Steve Moorehead, Mike Haarer, Scott Miller, Tom Miller, Steve Pasley and Stuart Sobczynski.

The Chiefs have three double teams: Bill Schula and Greg Sweet, Kurt Hopfenr, and Dave Dory and Jerome Roelofs and Dave Anderson.

Caoch Jim Hayes said 31 players have come out for tennis this season, enough to give Canton its first junior varsity team.

He is impressed with the improvement of his veterans. Canton, competing in the Western Six League, should have tough competition from Livonia Churchhill and Northville. Farmington Harrison is the only league school without a team.

Hayes, a physical education teacher at West Middle School for the past seven years, started the tennis program at Canton three years ago. Before that he was an assistant to Jim Stevens at Plymouth High School. A good tennis player himself, he won the City of Plymouth's Singles and Doubles tournament last summer.



SALEM STRIDERS Runi Wolter (left) Debbie Lybarger and Sue Finley warm up out in the cold for the opening of the girls track team season next week Wednesday on the Ply-

mouth track against a team from Walled Lake Western. Ms. Holter is an exchange student from Norway who is running competition for the first time.

Doc's Corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The 1974-1975 school year at Plymouth-Salem High School will be remembered by many as one of the greatest sports seasons in Plymouth's history.

All Rock teams (through the fall and winter seasons) have done extremely well in competition with schools around the league, the area, and the state.

Evidence of the great accomplishments of the teams is found in the point totals for all-sports honors in the Suburban Eight League.

In the boys competition Plymouth is ahead of all seven rival teams, with Dearborn Edsel Ford the closest, five points away. The girls are in the thick of a first place race with Trenton and Bentley. Only one and a half points separate the three teams. (The point system is based on eight for first place finishes, seven for second and so on down the line).

The biggest news has been the outstanding accomplishments of the boys basketball and football teams.

This year's football team surprised everyone with an undefeated, untied record of 9-0-0. It was the first unbeaten, nine-victory season for a Plymouth team since 1952. Along with this record went the Suburban Eight League crown and the Michigan High School Athletic Association state championship.

Boosters

back sports

One of the little known successes behind the athletic programs at the Centennial Park is the Plymouth Boosters Club.

Working with both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth - Canton High Schools, this organization has provided many necessities to school sports programs.

One of the recent contributions made by the boosters was some of the funds that enabled WSDP - FM radio to broadcast all the Salem basketball tournament games back to the Plymouth community for those who couldn't see the game.

The Boosters are also the main providers for Parents Nights during the basketball and football seasons.

Other contributions from the Boosters include a swim clock, a whirlpool for girls athletics, sod for the baseball fields, and an ice machine and many others.

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The cagers complemented the efforts of their gridiron schoolmates with a 22-3 record of their own, best ever for a Plymouth basketball team.

Along with this mark came victories in the Churchill Christmas Tournament, the districts, regionals and quarterfinals, and the second straight Suburban Eight League title. The cagers gave the whole community a thrill second to none as they advanced to the semifinals of the Michigan High School Basketball Tournament before bowing. It was the furthest any Plymouth team has ever gone.

Along with the success of these two powerful teams, the accomplishments of other Rock squads cannot be overlooked.

The golf team rebounded from a state championship year in 1973 to win their second Sub-8 title, their regional and an 11th place finish in the state. The boys wrestling and swim teams also had excellent seasons. Both finished in the first division of the Suburban Eight League. The cross-country team excited everyone as a team of the future. The youthful harriers were more successful than many of us expected. All of the Rock runners will be back next season.

The girls athletic teams bore the winning name of Plymouth-Salem well as the basketball, volleyball and tennis squads all finished second in the league. The girls swim team was also a first division finisher in the Sub-8.

With all the success of the sports teams at Plymouth-Salem over the past fall and winter seasons, there is no doubt that the spring season will bring Plymouth fans more to cheer about during this, the "Year of the Rocks."

Canton Board hears CAC committee membership plan

Members of the committee to form the Canton Citizens' Advisory Council last week submitted to the township their final list of suggestions for formation of a permanent citizens organization.

Committee spokesman Gary Sands called the report one that "more correctly outlines what we think ought to be in the establishment of a Citizens Advisory Council (CAC)."

Sands presented the outline to a joint session of the township board and planning commission, saying that "by and large this is the same as submitted last time (to the township board March 11), with a major change being in the "membership section". We are now a little more specific in formulation of structure of membership."

The earlier report to the board suggested that membership be composed of "people from each voting precinct of Canton Township." A slate of names would be nominated by the CAC committee for confirmation by the board.

The final report more specifically suggests either 1) one representative from each of the 28 census enumeration districts, or 2) two representatives from each of the eight election precincts, or 3) one representative for every 1,000 persons in the eight election precincts.

while the report says members shall be confirmed by the township board, it does not specifically state who will nominate or appoint each member.

Both Supervisor Bob Greenstein and Treasurer Carl Parsell have expressed disagreement with the CAC committee's suggestions for membership selection.

Parsell said membership should be determined on a percentage basis across the township, so that "if 40 percent of the township is composed of homeowners, the 40 percent of the CAC should be homeowners."

Greenstein suggested one representative be chosen from each homeowners group, each representing from 200 to 900 homes, with an attempt made to insure representatives from mobile homes, condominiums, and the agricultural community.

The CAC would serve as a medium of communication between the township board and Canton citizens, giving priority to requests made by the township board for completion of certain tasks according to the final report.

The original charge to the CAC committee to come up with guidelines on the organization of the CAC was made at the

Nov. 26 board meeting. Several meetings to study the CAC have resulted in the report submitted to the joint session.

Greenstein recommended that the board study the report and wait for some "public reaction." He said, "There may never be a CAC if the reaction doesn't come."

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Season wanes for skating

The Plymouth Cultural Center ice arena will close for the season April 26.

Until then, open skating will continue on the following schedule: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., and 3-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1-3 and 3-5:30 p.m., Thursday, 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m., and 1-3 p.m. Saturday: 4-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. and Sunday, 3-5 p.m., and 5-7 p.m.

Adults only may skate Tuesdays from 9 to 11 p.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. is teen night.

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What's Happening in Sports

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department announces that team openings are still available in MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL. For further information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

The PLYMOUTH CANTON VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM opens its regular season today (April 9) with a non-league home game against Livonia Stevensom. The game will be played at Central Middle School starting at 3:30pm. The Chiefs will play a double header Saturday (April 12)

against non league Dearborn Heights Riverside. Game time is 11 a.m. at the Riverside Field. Canton starts its Western Six League Schedule Wednesday, (April 16) traveling to Northville, for a 4 p.m. meeting.

PLYMOUTH - SALEM'S BASEBALL TEAM also open its season today (April 9) with a non-league contest against South Redford Thurston. The away game starts at 3:30 p.m.

The Rocks waste no time jumping into Suburban Eight league schedule action as they face Redford Union in the first home game of the season. Friday (April 11). Game time is 4p.m.

The PLYMOUTH - SALEM BOYS TRACK TEAM opens its regular season today with a Sub - 8 meet against the Dearborn Pioneers. The meet is at Dearborn at 4 p.m.

THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON BOYS TRACK TEAM opens its season at home Thursday (April 10) in a non - league meet with Ann Arbor Huron. Starting time is 4 P.m.

THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON TENNIS TEAM begins its schedule at Ypsilanti in an on league match Friday (April 11) Match time is 4:45 p.m. The Chiefs swing back into action Tuesday (April 15) with their first home match against Livonia Franklin. Starting time is 3:45 p.m. The following day (April 16) Canton begins its Western Six Leagues season on the road against Northville at 4 p.m.

The first two matches for the PLYMOUTH SALEM TENNIS TEAM are at home today (April 9), Tomorrow (April 10) Today's match is a non-leaguer with Northville at 3:30 pm Tomorrow's is a Sub -8 meeting with Allen Park beginning at 4 p.m. The Rocks travel to Dearborn Tuesday (April 15) for a 4 p.m. league match with the Pioneers.

plymouth - salem.s girls

PLYMOUTH - SALEM GIRLS TRACK TEAM begins its season at home next Wednesday (April 16) in a nonleague meet against Walled Lake Western, Starting time is 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH - SALEM'S GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM make it debut next Wednesday (April 16) at Westland John Glenn in a 3:30 p.m. game.

THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM starts its season on Thursday (April 10) on the road against Westland John Glenn at 4 p.m. The Chiefs resume play next Wednesday (April 16) with their first home game versus Northville. Starting time is 4 p.m. at Central Middle School.

THE PLYMOUTH - SALEM JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM opens its schedule Friday (April 11) at Redford Union in a 4 p.m. contest. The Rocks return Home Tuesday (April 15) for a game with Livonia Bentley at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth Community Schools Continuing Education Department is sponsoring a SLIM, TRIM AND VOLLEYBALL CLASS for women starting April 24 in the Central Middle gymnasium. The swimming pool will be available following exercises and volleyball. The class will meet Thursday for 8 weeks from 7:30 - 10 p.m. To register mail or bring the \$10 fee to the Continuing Education Office in room 117 of Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Rd. Make all checks payable to Plymouth Community Schools.

Canton Township wishes to announce it's first ME'S GOLF LEAGUE to be played at Fellows Creek Gold Course, Canton Township. The league will play Monday afternoons from May 12 through September. The league will be for residents either living or working in Canton Township. An afternoon tee off time of 6 p.m. has been scheduled. The league fees are \$10 registration fee, and \$3.50 green fee per week. Interested players which have reached their 18th birthday before August 1 should call 453-2650 and register or call 326-6400 and leave a message.

Canton Township is again serving the Women with a WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE. The league will play on Friday mornings at Fellowcreeks Golf Course. The play will begin May 30 thru August 8. Lesson's will be included for those wishing at 8 a.m. Tee off will be following the lessons. All interested residents living or working in Canton Township which have reached their 18th birthday before Aug. 1 are welcome to join. Call 453-2650 to register or 326-6400 and leave a message.

Salem netters eye winning year

The 1975 edition of the Plymouth-Salem tennis team combines the experience of eight returning lettermen with the needed youth of freshman players.

This year's squad is headed by senior captain Pete Wiltse, who is a doubles player along with Pat Mainville. Wiltse is the only senior on the club. Returning doubles players are Kurt Olson, Kurt Lewis and James Larson. Returning singles players include Greg Andrews, Ken Bloom and Dean Jabara.

Freshmen who joined the squad are Jeff Bearup, Kurt Schultz and Bill Cook. Rounding out the team is Steve Nicholoff, Randy Lorenz and Matt Schoeder.

The Rocks finished last year's season with a 5-7 record and lost only one player through graduation.

Plymouth is coached by Jim Stevens. He has taught in the system for 16 years and is currently at East Middle School. This is Stevens' 12th season of coaching tennis at Plymouth.



DESCENDING THE SHEER FACE of the Plymouth Youth Center, Plymouth-Canton-Northville YMCA publicity director, Janet Luce tries out the rappelling technique which Y wilderness adventure instructor Margaret Baxter (left) will be teaching. Y staff member Dave Martin looks on. For details about the wilderness adventure classes which begin next week, contact Mrs. Luce at the Y office. (staff photo)

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NOW leader here sees changes

BY KATHY KUENZER

"Feminism: the theory, cult or practice of those who advocate such legal and social changes as will establish political, economic and social equality of the sexes."

A brand new definition, right? Wrong! That one came from a 1959 edition of Webster's dictionary. But today many women are taking this "old" word and making new strides with it by becoming feminist members of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The president of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of NOW is Ms. Jeanette

Stark Shanks of Canton. Ms. Shanks talks eagerly about the influence of the feminist movement on her own life.

"I didn't become a feminist overnight," she said. "I grew to become one."

It began when Ms. Shanks realized that there had to be more to life than just raising her three children and keeping house. Her life had to count, too. So she began reading MS. Magazine, which she feels is addressed to all women, married or single, career women or homemakers.

Then she became a Kelly Services girl, which got her out of the house. But a gradual knowledge that being a typist wasn't terribly fulfilling encouraged her to apply at Schoolcraft College, where she is now majoring in business administration. It was at Schoolcraft that she first heard about NOW.

"The aims of NOW are to bring women into the mainstream of society and to share equal responsibilities and privileges with men," said Ms. Shanks.

"Even homemakers are recognized as women with a career, and NOW is lobbying for such things as social security for them. Society is becoming aware of women as individuals, no matter what their occupation."

Ms. Shanks added Stark, her maiden name, to her full name when she became a feminist. She also says she will correct anyone who calls her "Mrs." (she prefers "Ms.") only to let them know that she is a feminist.

"After that, if they insist on calling me Mrs., I understand they are more comfortable with that and I won't correct them again," she said.

From her viewpoint, Ms. Shanks thinks that almost every woman's problem in becoming a feminist is guilt. "There were priorities to establish," she said. "Like 'should I scrub the kitchen floor or study for school?' I sometimes felt guilty deciding I came first."

Gradually, the idea that 'mom is a feminist' took hold in the Shanks' Holiday Park home. Everyone in the house began to come around to the idea. Ms. Shanks said she now treats her children more as individuals, and says "there are no 'boy' or 'girl' jobs in our house. Everyone gets the same kinds of responsibilities and privileges."

Ms. Shanks said that although her husband is not a feminist, he supports her endeavors. "He won't ever come right out and agree that I am right, but I notice subtle changes in his attitudes and actions," she said.

While she readily admits that she has met resistance "in all forms" to her feminist viewpoint, she said, "I know this is an idea whose time has come. I bounce right back from the sarcastic comments."

NOW meetings are held in Schoolcraft's Newman Center on the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Women and men are both invited.

Ordinance hit

(cont'd from pg.1)

attorney said, "A list of further objections is unnecessary, inasmuch as the proposed ordinance is so extensively misdrafted and ill advised as to require a complete overhaul from beginning to end."

Greenstein said he had had the proposed ordinance referred to another attorney, Bert Bergoyne, who is handling other township matters - such as the Mocerri Project suit. "if this ordinance goes to court, he's (Bergoyne) going to have to make it stand up," Greenstein said.



THE QUICK ACTION OF Karyn and Eric Nyberger may have saved the lives of other residents on the Plymouth Park apartment fire arly Saturda morning which claimed the life of oem Plymouth Township man.sThe pair, who lived directly above the apartment where the fire raged, roused other occupants of the building, who were able to evacuate safely. (Staff photo by Robert Cameron.)

Gignac urges detectors for homes, apartments

According to Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac, a man's life might have been saved early Saturday morning if his apartment had been protected by a smoke detector.

"In theory, if a smoke detector were in the apartment, there is a very good chance the person would have lived through the fire," he said.

Gignac urged area residents to contact their fire departments for details on which smoke detector best suits their needs.

"I can't too strongly urge all people to purchase these," he said. Karyn and Eric Nyberg, whose quick action roused other

Plymouth Park Apartments residents, during the fatal fire Saturday, said they planned to buy a smoke detector.

Gignac also said families should plot escape routes in case of fire. They should plan ways to exit if their doors are blocked, such as what heavy object could be used to break a bedroom window if that were the only way out. He suggested that a bedspread could be laid over broken glass on a window ledge to insure a safe escape.

For information on smoke detectors in Plymouth Township, contact Gignac at 456-2546 or Township Building Inspector Jim Briggs at 453-3840.



THE kitchen of D.J. Jones' apartment.

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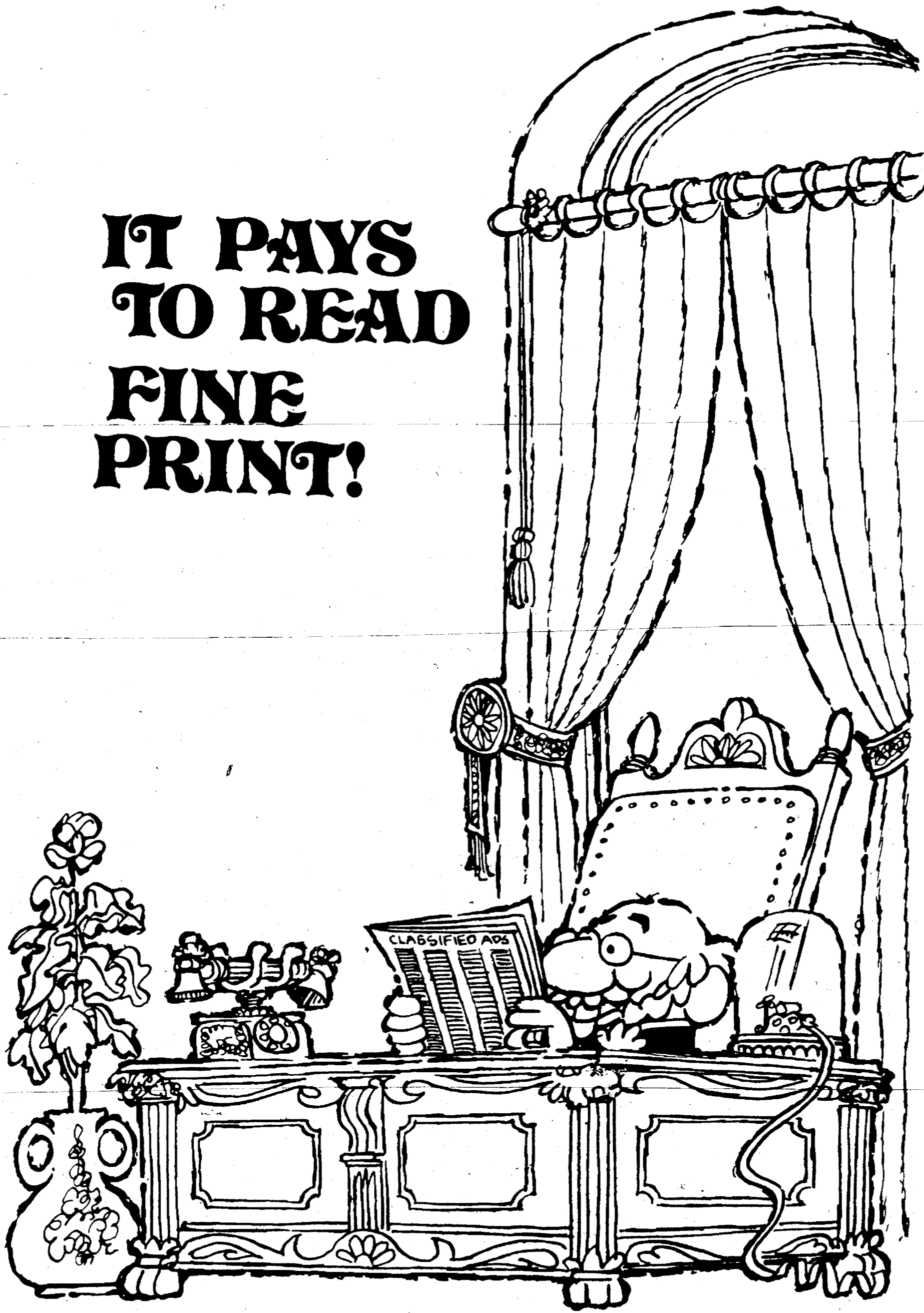
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The Community Crier

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Ski boots, bindings, & poles. \$50. 180 cm. 455 - 7119.

Help Wanted

Nurses Aides for days & afternoon. Apply in person - West Trail Nursing Home - 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453 - 3983.

Business Opportunities

Start a nest egg - Build a fund for new home or youngsters education with interesting part-time work - Phone Amway local Distributors. 455 - 9132.

Lost

Does anyone know where there is a Blue 1967 Chevrolet Impala? Call 455 - 3100. Ask for Ron.

Lost or strayed - Vicinity Morrison/Rocker Street, small male dog - long black hair with white paws and chest - Pekinese nose - Reward - 455- 5371

LOST- Gold board trailer gate (March 24) in Ann Arbor, Haggerty, Nill Rd. area 455-8569.

Lost - Young orange male cat with green collar - Vicinity Riverside /Ann Arbor Trail - Reward after 4:00 - 455 - 3129.

Services

Lawn Service - Complete clean-up, power, raking and roto-tilling 453 - 9181. Miller Services.

Services

Private Guitar Lessons - Given for grade and junior high students only. My home. - \$2.00 half hour. - Call Donna - 453-8631.

Guitar Instruction - Jazz & Classic. Also Banjo, Bass & Mandolin. 25 years experience. Theory included. Beginners & Advance students welcome. Call 459-9371.

H.F. Stevens Asphalt Paving - Residential work, repairs, seal coating. 453 - 2965.

Experienced mother would like to babysit in her home - Full time for Pre - schoolers -455-4748.

Grooming

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming. My home. Plymouth - Canton area. 459-0289.

Wanted

Temporary help to clean and sort prior to my moving. 455-1255.

Wanted - Dog carrier - large size 455 - 2676.

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for more information

call 453 - 6900

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Ladies - Earn Extra Money from your home. No special skill necessary. 455 - 2079.

R.N.'s Part Time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 453-3983.

Taking applications for employment - Waitress, counter help, grill cook, 2 shifts available, Salem Hills Golf Club, 437-2152 Godwin Glen Golf Club 437-0178

Moving - Bedroom set - white Sell as pieces - \$20.00/piece or as set, B&W 19" T.V. \$45.00 American flyer train - \$35.00, sofa bed, new, \$60.00, other items, 455 - 4091 Couch, lounge chair, 2 dinette tables, with chairs, Call after 5 p.m. 453-4856.

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