

Vickie loses battle for life

A Plymouth girl's long, painful battle with Hodgkin's disease has ended.

Victoria, "Vickie," Wooley, 20, of 1406 McKinley Ave., Plymouth, died last Wednesday in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

The former gymnast spent the last two and a half years in and out of hospitals fighting off the often-fatal disease. During that time she underwent X-ray therapy, cobalt treatments, chemo-therapy, and the removal of her spleen.

At the time of her death she was struggling with a bout of pneumonia. Blood donors were still urgently sought last week even though some 100 Plymouth residents gave blood to Vickie in a special blood drive last fall. At one point, doctors replaced a vein in her arm with a nylon one so she could sustain hundreds of transfusions in the last months of her life.

Vickie was a student majoring in special education at Eastern Michigan University.

She is survived by her mother, Ruth DuPree; a sister, Jackie, and a brother, Michael, both at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wooley of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Deichert of Ohio; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Arthur Friel officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in the Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.



VICKIE WOOLEY



The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 4, No. 2

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

February 9, 1977

Mettetal expansion planned

A new plan to revitalize Mettetal Airport is being unveiled later this month.

The Plymouth Mettetal Airport Planning Committee has scheduled a meeting for 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 to discuss "proposed expansion and funding" of Mettetal Airport.

In letters sent to local governmental units by William Silaghi, project director for the committee, said plans include expanding the airport's runways and the possible construction of a 150-room hotel facility.

According to Silaghi, the project would be funded by the public sale of stock to local governmental units and residents.

The airport has been the subject of past controversy when several local governmental units studies purchasing the light-plane facility and its long-term role in the community.

Its owners, Bob and Jean Mettetal, had said in the past they hoped it could be continued in use as an airport but that major expansion and modernizing was needed to provide adequate facilities for the modern uses of an airfield.

Residents of the area nearby the airport have resisted expanding the facility, saying its flight patterns are too close to populated areas.

Motel slayer still sought

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Police are still seeking the suspect in last Friday's brutal slaying of a 20-year-old woman night clerk at the Red Roof Inn, in Plymouth Township.

Although one suspect was apprehended in connection with the case over the weekend, he was released after a guest at the motel could not pick him out of a police lineup.

According to Det. David Hargraves, of the Wayne County Sheriff, the suspect is still being sought for the murder of Carolyn Kovacs who was struck several times about the face and head with a hammer between 5:30 a.m. and 5:49 a.m. Friday.

The artist's composite sketch



CAROLYN KOVACS

appearing here was made from the description given by a guest of the hotel. The guest told police that he was checking out of the hotel when a man ran out of the lobby and told him the clerk had fallen and asked him to summon an ambulance.

With the operator's help, the guest called Plymouth Police who then called Plymouth Township Rescue which in turn alerted the sheriff.

The man who told the guest to call for help then fled the scene. He is described as a white male, about 25 years of age, 170 pounds, five feet 10 inches to six feet tall, with

a light brown medium Afro style haircut and a mustache. He was wearing a blue ski jacket and driving a 1970-71 light blue Ford Torino with a missing or broken head light. Hargraves asked that anyone with more information contact him.

He and other members of the sheriff patrol have been sifting the evidence found after rescue crews and Sheriff Deputy Robert Sheldon were finally able to force their way into the locked lobby of the hotel.

There they found Miss Kovacs in a pool of blood. A hammer, believed to be a murder weapon lay alongside her. It is currently being examined by the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory in Northville. Miss Kovacs was transported to St. Mary Hospital where she died at 8:45 a.m.

Funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth Tuesday and burial followed in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. She had been planning this year to marry Bill Martin, whom she had met at Schoolcraft College. Miss Kovacs is survived by her parents, John and Bettie, of 35633 Minton Ave., Livonia; a brother, Thomas; a sister, Twyla; a grandmother and several aunts and uncles.



DECORATING FOR VALENTINE'S DAY is always a fun project for youngsters and last week students from Carolyn Powell's and Marilyn Well's classes at Farrand took time out to hang a few hearts in a local merchant's business. Cathy Gray enjoyed her part along with her classmates. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

PEA says, 'No 45-15 without a contract'

There will be no 45-15 program in Plymouth Schools this summer unless a contract with district teachers had been ratified.

That position, according to Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) President Candi Reece, is firm.

The schools are planning to add the year round school program, (called 45-15 for its schedule of 45 days in school followed by 15 days off), to Bird, Hulsing and Eriksson elementary schools and Pioneer Middle School. The plan, when fully implemented, can house more students in a building than the traditional schedule.

Ms. Reece said that although tentative agreement on contract language had been reached in the ongoing negotiations, specific calendar agreement has not been reached and will not be until a contract is settled.



THE SUSPECT

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Reg. \$20... were \$13.97... Now \$10.47

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Reg. \$180... were \$129.97... now \$109.97

Group Two
Reg. \$150... were \$99.47... now \$89.97
Reg. \$165... were \$131.97... now \$119.97
Reg. \$175... were \$139.97... now \$124.97
Reg. \$190... were \$151.97... now \$139.97
Reg. \$210... were \$187.97... now \$166.97

All Weather coats

Reg. \$77.50... were \$49.97
NOW... \$39.97
Reg. \$67.50... were \$49.97
NOW... \$39.97

Sport Shirts

Reg. \$20... were \$9.97... now \$4.97
Reg. \$25... were \$12.47... now \$9.97
Reg. \$32.50... were \$22.77... now \$19.97

SPORTS COATS

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Reg. \$80... were \$29.97... now \$24.47
Reg. \$50.00... were \$29.47... now \$24.47

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Schools answer questions on 45-15 plans

EDITOR'S NOTE: These questions on implementing 45-15 at additional schools were submitted by Lynne Hoehn, a Bird Elementary School parent. Replies were submitted by Plymouth Schools' Community Relations assistant, Florence Beier.

By what scientific means has the administration determined the projected enrollment figures?

Enrollments have been projected by the survival percentage method used in two studies of the Plymouth Community School District. Two additional studies are currently being conducted.

What alternatives to the stated 45-15 plan were explored. Why were they rejected?

Alternatives to 45-15 explored included split-sessions, overloading classes to as many as 40 students, busing students to vacant buildings rented in other school districts and renting non-school buildings. These alternatives have not been entirely rejected, but are considered educationally or financially less desirable than 45-15.

Why was no specific announcement made as to what schools were to be involved and no community reaction sought?

The specific announcement was made immediately. The selection of which schools to consider for 45-15 was made at a Board of Education workshop on January 18, 1977. This workshop was open to the public and covered by the press. We are now seeking citizen input.

Exactly what rationale determined which schools were chosen?

Schools were chosen on the basis of population growth in that attendance area. Availability of climate control was also considered.

What happens to those children whose parents do not choose for whatever reason, to place them in 45-15? Will any transportation be provided to other schools? Will they be scattered district-wide or will they all be placed in one school?

We hope to provide the option to parents to choose a traditional calendar for their children. If distribution and cost are reasonable, these children will be transported to one school.

What happens to the 45-15 program if enough parents do not choose this? (i.e. we all say we do not choose this. Will all children then be arbitrarily placed in 45-15?)

The response so far to the possibility of 45-15 has been quite positive. There is no reason to expect that enough parents will not choose it. If they don't we'll try the alternatives listed above.

Exactly what will implementing this program cost? Building conversion? Additional storage? Transportation - if any?

Is it actually physically possible to convert the older buildings to air conditioning etc?

We have not yet had time to get exact quotes from contractors on the cost of building conversion. The three new elementary schools should have no additional cost. Adding window air conditioners to older buildings, which has been done successfully in Northville, should cost about \$25,000 for a school the size of Bird Elementary.

Is the Plymouth school district committed to the concept of neighborhood schools? How does a wholesale conversion of schools fit into this idea - knowing that there will be some who do not or cannot choose to follow this program? If we do have busing for those who are not following the program at their neighborhood school, what are the implications as far as future cross-district busing decisions, and/or future busing for students to other places?

Yes, the Plymouth Community School District is committed to the concept of neighborhood schools. This is one of the main reasons for utilizing a 45-15 calendar, since it enables 33% more children to attend their neighborhood school. Parents have never had a choice of school calendar, but have had to conform their private lives to the 180 day, 900 hour program set by the State. The effort to provide transportation is another way the Plymouth Community School District is trying to meet the needs of children as much as possible. Busing is closely regulated by State law with extra local transportation an option of this district.

How do the teachers at these schools feel about this? Have they been polled as to whether they will be staying at these schools when or if 45/15 is implemented? Is there a possibility that these schools will be staffed with novice teachers? Is there a waiting list of experienced teachers desiring to be in a 45/15 school? How many are on list?

The teachers have not yet been polled as to their wishes with regard to calendar because

no final decisions have been made. The assignment of a teacher to a particular school is the prerogative of the Board of Education. School calendar has been traditionally a negotiated item.

What effect does a large scale reorganization have on the child? Where else has this type of arbitrary change been made? With what effect? Are there studies that parents may look at?

The effects of 45-15 scheduling have been carefully studied in the Plymouth Community School District and evaluated by a pilot program at Miller School. The positive evaluation of Miller Elementary School was presented to the Board of Education on Nov. 29, 1976. This presentation was covered by the press. The complete report is available to interested citizens at the Board Office, 454 S. Harvey St.

What effect will being in a 45-15 school area have on our ability to sell our homes? Have homes in the Miller School district been as easy to sell as those in adjoining school areas?

Realtors in this area report house sales in the Miller area are not affected by the 45-15 program

If the millage does not pass - will this program go into effect? What will happen at these schools if the millage does not pass?

Failure of millage renewal will have a drastic effect on many areas of school operation. The least expensive way to accommodate extra students is to increase class size.

If the teachers do not have a contract, will this program go into effect?

Full cooperation of teachers is necessary to the success of any program.



LITTLE "ROCK AND ROLL" born in the midst of fierce Michigan winter, celebrates his 10 day birthday with his mother and other friends at the Plymouth School farm. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Canton civic center site raises questions

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton recently received official notification that they will receive some \$2.7 million for the construction of a new township civic center-administration building.

At face value the grant would appear to be a windfall.

But because of a dispute among Canton officials regard-

ing where the building should be placed and growing concerns among some Canton citizens with the implications of building such a structure, the windfall has turned into what some are saying could be a rotten apple.

Two sites are presently under consideration by the township. One is a 12-acre parcel located

north of the Canton fire station and north of the Edison power lines and offered for sale by developer Dick Lewiston. The other is a 65-acre site at Proctor and Canton Center which the township is currently purchasing from the Folkers Nursery.

A report from Canton planner Mike Manore weighing the advantages and disadvantages of each, has come up with what he feels is an objective comparison of the two.

According to Manore, there is "no meaningful difference" between the geographic locations of the two, nor is access to either site appreciably different. Both sites have municipal water available, and neither has particularly good drainage. Because of present non-existence of municipal sewers any closer to the 12-acre site than a half mile or to the 65-acre site than 1.4 miles, Lewiston has said he may pay for sewers on property he owns adjacent to both sites so that sewers would be built closer to both sites. Manore then estimates the cost of sewers for either site would be similar.

Analysis

It is the impact in future development that is the most subjective and probably the most important implication of building the administration building on one site as opposed to the other.

Manore says building on the smaller site would have an "adverse effect on the condemnation of 37 acres" located directly east of the fire station. "The purchase price of the 12 acres (\$89,000) total) is significantly higher than the township is prepared to pay for the 37 acres." Manore says the township could save some \$266,400 if it were to build on the 65-acre site simply because it would not have to pay the ultimately higher price of the condemned land that would result if the nearby 12-acre parcel were purchased at a higher price.

Building on the Folkers property, however, once utilities were made available, would open up development of the

land surrounding the building west of Canton Center Road, says Manore.

It is that very observation that has raised the ire of citizens who say it would thereby open up development west of Canton Center throughout the township—a move that has been resisted in the past two years by those who want to see that half of Canton preserved as agricultural.

Furthermore, some members of the land use advisory committee are saying if the township board chooses the 65-acre parcel, the result will be in complete opposition to their recent recommendation that the area of Canton is prime agricultural land and should be kept as such.

"Building a civic center on the Folkers property would be followed by office and commercial building there," said one member, "By the time a buffer around that was made for the agricultural land, it would extend all the way to Ridge Road. If the board votes to build there, the land use committee has been working in vain."

Cont. on Pg. 4

Stobie quits museum post

Archie Stobie, director for the Plymouth Historical Society Museum since last July has announced he will resign from that post because of personal reasons.

Stobie is the third director of the museum in less than a year and a half. Former directors were Philip Mrgonowski who left at the end of 1975 after a few months in that post and Mark Hunt who replaced Morakowski and held the job for six months.

Hunt was the director of the museum when it observed its official opening nearly one year ago, Feb. 14, 1976.

Spokesman Harold Guenther said the museum board of di-

rectors will "have to review everything again and try to justify why we've had three

Stobie could not be reached for comment on his resignation.



ARCHIE STOBIE

County may close local road yards

The Wayne County Road Commission's Phoenix Sign Shop on Northville Road in Plymouth Township is among operations which could be consolidated in one major facility if the road commission goes ahead with plans for a \$7.5 million bond issue to build a new yard in Romulus near Metro Airport.

According to a road commission spokesman, the bond issue has not yet been approved. If it is, construction on the new yard could begin later this year. Although the new yard is to be primarily a replacement for the old main yard still in use in Wayne, other facilities, such as the sign shop and even the Wilcox Yard, on Wilcox Road at Hines Drive in Plymouth Township, may also be affected.

The Wilcox Yard building was built half a century ago by Henry Ford as one of a string of village industries in southeastern Michigan designed to bring auto company jobs to smaller communities.

No decision has been made to close the Wilcox Yard, the spokesman said. If its operations are absorbed by the new facility, the old building would probably see use as part of the county park system.



AUTO BODY CLASSES at Canton High School are among several vocational education courses being highlighted during National Vocational Education Week, Feb. 6-12. The purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational education, says Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for the Plymouth Community schools. He encourages citizens of the community to visit the high schools during the week to view ongoing projects and programs. Both schools are open from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

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Candidates eat

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold a Candidates Luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at noon in the Hillside Inn, featuring candidates in the race for the 14th District State Senate seat.

The luncheon is designed to introduce the candidates who will speak on their positions and field questions from the audience. The cost is \$6 per person. For reservations, call Janet Curlee at 453-1540.

Holly gets liquor OK

By a vote of six to one the City Commission gave tentative approval of a liquor license for Holly's Steak & restaurant at 1020 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Monday night.

Presently, the restaurant is a cafeteria-style eatery. However, with the addition of liquor license, a representative of the restaurant said there are plans for a new menu and remodeling.

"There will be extensive remodeling both inside and outside the building," said attorney Edward Draugelis, legal representative for Holly's Inc. "The emphasis will still be on food,

but they will serve liquor by the glass and there will be a change in the menu."

City commissioner Mary Childs and Tom Turner expressed approval of the license.

"I think that so far Holly's has been a definite asset to the community," said Childs.

"A definite improvement," added Turner.

The City of Plymouth is allowed a total of eight Class C liquor licenses. So far, five licenses have been granted. They are in the Box Bar, Napoleon's, the Mayflower Hotel, the Mayflower Meetinghouse, and the Side Street Pub.

A & B reported

An assault and battery was reported last Friday night at the Plaza Lanès bowling alley, 42001 E. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Township.

State Police report William "Bill" Linsman was being loud and disorderly when manager Charles Tower asked him to leave. Linsman was then removed from the building and told not to return but a short while later he returned, walked up to Tower, and struck Tower on the left side of his face with his hand. Tower then fell to the floor while Linsman ran from the building, chased by witnesses, police said.

Linsman is described as 5ft., 10-inches tall and weighing 140-170 lbs. with long, light brown hair. There is no record of his address.

Civic center soon?

Cont. from Pg 3

Other residents are not so sure Manore's judgement that access to either site is "equal." They say it would be much easier to enter the site from a main road like Canton Center than from Proctor Road, a relatively poor road surface.

But beyond the actual problems of getting an appropriate site picked and getting a shovel into the ground by April 14, another worry has entered the minds of some Canton residents. Once the building is built, how much will it cost the taxpayers of Canton to maintain it?

Former Canton Trustee Jim Poole said he asked the architect that very question, and the estimate was somewhere near \$50,000 per year.

"Now if someone gives me a Rolls-Royce, free of charge, that is great," says Poole, "But if I can't pay for the gasoline or the maintenance on it, what kind of a gift is it really?"

So the question is, will the taxpayers have to foot the bill? Do they really need the new building yet?

In the history of federal grants, it probably is a rarity that any money has been returned by a municipality. But that, according to those who have looked at rising taxes in Canton in the past five years, may have been the wisest move Canton could have made.

The board has yet to act on the choice of a site, but when they do, it may be one of the most important actions they take during the next two years.

Gas station burglarized

Unknown persons broke into a safe at the Old Village Standard service station at 499 N. Main on Sunday.

Plymouth police report that the thieves broke an 18 by 24 inch glass window on the east side of the building before opening the safe and taking money, checks, and credit card receipts totalling \$1,811. The safe's lock was punched out, but never found.

Paul Alberts, owner of the station, asked customers who purchased gas with credit cards from him Saturday to call or stop in the station.

Storm hasn't hurt business

Ernie Weiler, owner of The Cricket Box shop, said his business has noted a 20 per cent increase in sales during January despite the cold weather.

Last week's Crier quoted a store employe who said business was off because of the weather.

WAYSIDE

At Wayside, the new Lagen Lamps are in!
 Pear greys, a new blue, and russetty cognac are the new colors. We now have pleated lamp shades in grass cloth and Kraft paper.

At Sideways we have Argus posters. Beautiful words!! They make nice offbeat Valentine's.

Another nice Valentine would be one of our stained glass sun catchers.

THINK SPRING!!!

Julie

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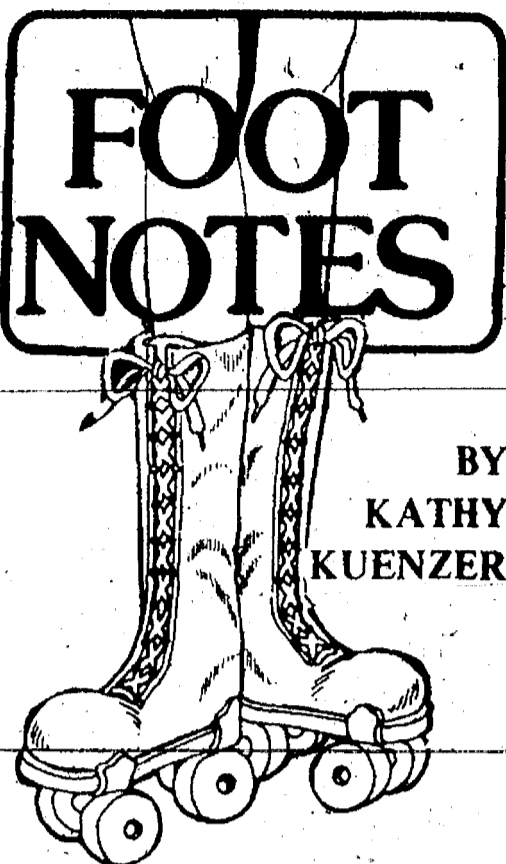
brown

tweed

On open meetings:

Can officials be trusted?

The Open Meetings Act--or Sunshine Bill--signed into law



BY
KATHY KUENZER

by Gov. Milliken last October is not due to become effective until around April 1 (90 days after adjournment of the legislature), but already local citizens are beginning to weigh its effectiveness.

Last week the Canton board of Trustees, minus Trustee Bob Myers who was in Washington D.C. met in closed session. Before the meeting had barely gotten off the ground, this reporter was called by four Canton citizens who were concerned that the board was doing something not so much illegal as "unethical," by not announcing the meeting publicly nor saying why it was being held in closed session.

Not having a copy of the Open Meetings Bill before me, I was unable to comment on the rights or wrongs of the

"secret" meeting, except to tell them I would look into the matter.

The gentlemen also bemoaned the fact that whereas there may be some legitimate reasons for meeting in closed session, the board could say they were meeting for one of those reasons, when in actuality they are meeting for some non-legitimate reason--and who would be the wiser? the four asked me.

I now have benefit of having the bill before me, and as I write this I can understand the concerns of the four who called me with their urgent news.

Factually speaking, the act contains several reasons for a public body's meeting in closed session. They include consideration of personnel matters, strategy and negotiation sessions for collective bargaining, consideration of the purchase or lease of property, consultation with an attorney regarding litigation and review of application for employment or appointment, among others.

Both Canton Supervisor Harold Stein and Trustee Lynne Goldsmith, later told me they were meeting with township attorney Burt Burgoyne to discuss pending litigation, which falls under the realm of the exceptions granted in the Open Meetings Act.

It is true that the act provided the public need not be informed of such a meeting, nor are the minutes kept at such a meeting available to the public unless required to be disclosed through a civil action. These minutes may also be destroyed one year and one day after they are approved at a regular meeting.

Herein lies the heart of the complaint of the four who called me. Can we trust our officials to hold closed sessions for the right reasons? Can we trust they will not meet secretly under the guise of legitimate reasons?

Granted, a fine can be imposed on any official who violates the act, but until the citizens of Canton who are the harshest critics of the Stein administration can trust their elected officials, the Open Meetings Act for them is not worth the paper it's written on.

On the other hand, while every political body needs its watchdogs, over-guarding against "closed" government can stifle the progress of government. As one local citizen put it, to me recently, watchdogs are great but if they bark all day and all night, they are really not doing a very good job of protecting their owner and they may get "tuned out."

After two and one half years of listening to the haranguing, bickering and paranoid claims of whoever is not in office at the time in Canton, I have concluded that the only hope for Canton is not protective legislation such as the Open Meetings Act, but one tiny extension of trust from one side to the other.

talks out of that rut, The Community Crier suggested that an outside observer join the talks. This person would not act as an arbitrator or mediator--although those steps may be necessary eventually--but rather as a catalyst to get negotiations going again.

The two sides agreed to the suggestion and State Boundary Commissioner Irv Rozian, a Salem Township resident, has been meeting with the school and teacher negotiating teams for two weeks now. Rozian, a suspender-wearing think tank type expert on almost everything, shouldn't be expected to provide miracles.

What may come from his meeting with the negotiating teams, we hope, is a renewed effort by both sides to settle a contract.

With the imminent settlement of the school transportation workers contract, the only major task facing the school board and its administration is reaching accord with the teachers. Neither the board nor its administrators have been as concerned as they should be about the matter.

The Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) meanwhile should pay less attention to what other districts are doing and direct more of its energy at straightening things out at home. Granted, a contract here must be placed in its proper perspective, but first let's get close to a settlement.

Our school district and its program have always been superior. Teachers are a large part of that and their dedication has again been shown by their decision to continue working without a contract this year.

The schools should reward this decision by applying all efforts at a contract settlement. But the schools cannot do it alone--the PEA must direct itself equally to negotiating a fair pact.

Please, let's see a settlement soon.

THE COMMUNITY CRIPER

Please settle!

With negotiations between the Plymouth School District and its teachers still dragging on, we hope the two sides can overcome a sagging inertia at the bargaining table.

It is difficult to maintain interest after many months of rehashing the same thing over and over, and that factor has certainly led to some complacency at teacher negotiation sessions. Were there a strike by the teachers -- which they have so professionally decided against--there would no doubt be great fervor in bargaining on both sides.

Hoping to break the teacher

Academy says thanks

Editor:

The students and staff of Plymouth Christian Academy are extremely thankful and pleasantly surprised at the community's response to the academy's first fund raising effort.

The academy's students sold over \$3,500.00 of candy to the members of the community.

The profit from the sales will enable the academy to purchase some Auviovisual hardware and software for use in the school's curriculum.

The sale which lasted only 10 days, resulted in the students averaging over \$50 in sales per student. The class that sold the most candy per student was Robert Ollar's fifth and sixth grade. The top three salesmen in the academy were as follows: Doug Lax, First Grade; Don Burrow Fourth Grade; Ron Caderet, Sixth Grade.

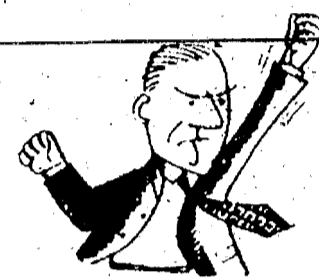
Another item that might be of interest to your readers is the fact that Plymouth Christian Academy's enrollment has increased 16% since the beginning of the school year.

HARRY C. GUESS, III

Community opinions

Quit pushing kids Let's go back to jr. high concept

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

Editor:

My family and I moved to Plymouth four short years ago and we're pleased to note that school overcrowding was evidently not a problem as Central school, at that time, was not in use.

I was very pleased with both the quality, and for the most part, teachers, in the elementary and middle schools my children were to attend.

The big mistake was in not also checking the high school situation. How a concerned intelligent community could so disregard the basic concept that everyone, especially children and adolescents, learn better in a secure environment, and yet build such a vast empire for learning as Canton and Salem, is beyond me.

I strongly urge the board of education, the new special committee, and especially the community, (as we all must find answers for our now overcrowded schools), to drop entirely the middle school concept and have instead junior high schools. Keeping our sixth graders in grade school and seventh, eighth, and ninth graders in junior high, would not only cut down on the high school attendance but, more importantly, we would be sending our kids into a much more sophisticated atmosphere when they are emotionally more ready to handle it.

The average age of a ninth grader is 13 or 14 years and most are just starting to fight for their own identity. Peer pressure, the opposite sex, associations, curriculum choices, and

fighting for more independence, are all hitting them.

Most are just not ready to enter high school that is so large they have difficulty finding their classroom let alone a familiar face. That alone can't help but cause some insecurities but we make things even worse by adding another new element in school, free time. Insecurity and free time at that age are dangerous. I've talked to too many parents who are astounded, and not positively so, at the changes in their kids the first few months in high school.

I have two children and three step-children. Except for one, they are all teenagers. There is a vast difference between a ninth and tenth grader in the ways they deal with problems, in attitude, and in knowing themselves. Let's stop pushing our kids too fast. Start high school at the 10th grade level and I feel we'd all have less problems.

JUDY PAPPAS STOLMAR

The Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey 453-6900
Plymouth, Mich. 48170



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*There was a time in ages past
When lace and bows and ribbons
Bedecked the simplest valentine
And made it look like heaven.*

*The verses spoke of love,
Of moments shared together,
Of sun-filled days and moonlit night
And holding hands and kisses.*

*I'd like to think that this year
Will make us all aware
That lace and hearts and spoken love
Will be cherished more than ever.*

Fran Hennings

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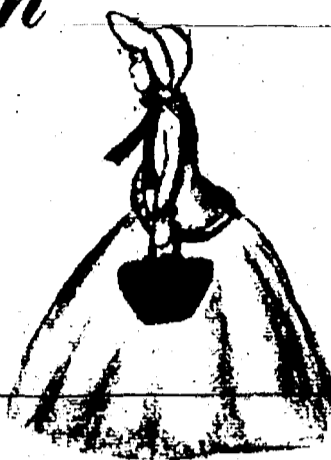


Let

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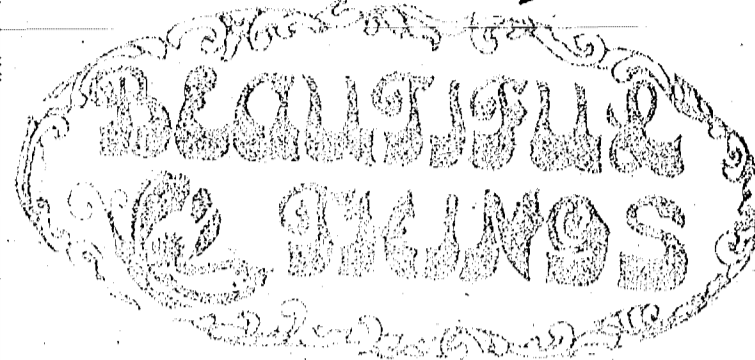
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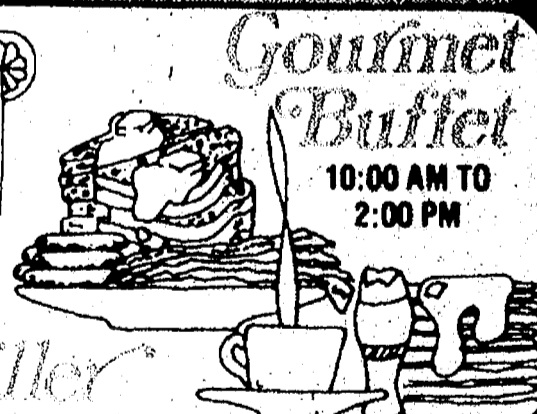
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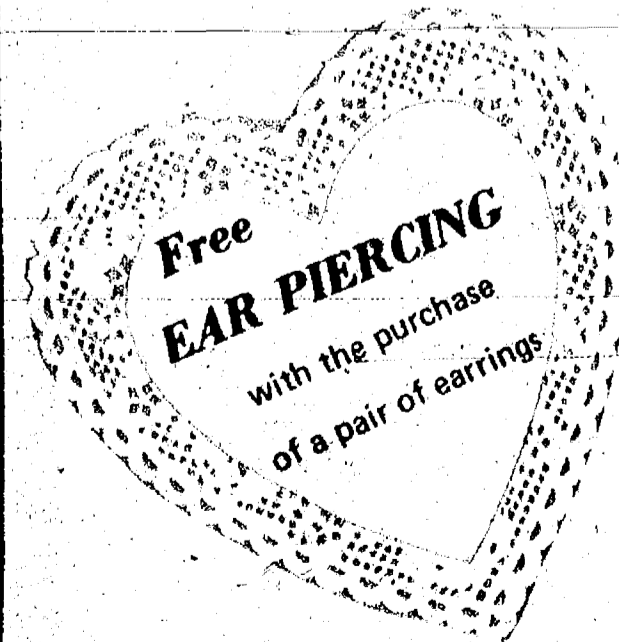
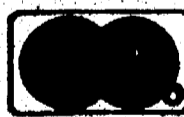
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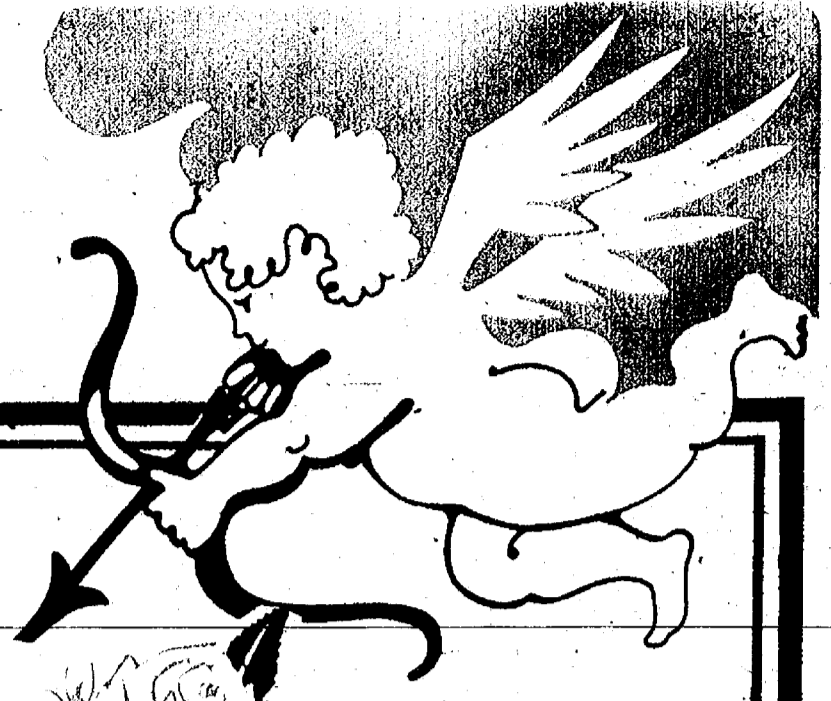
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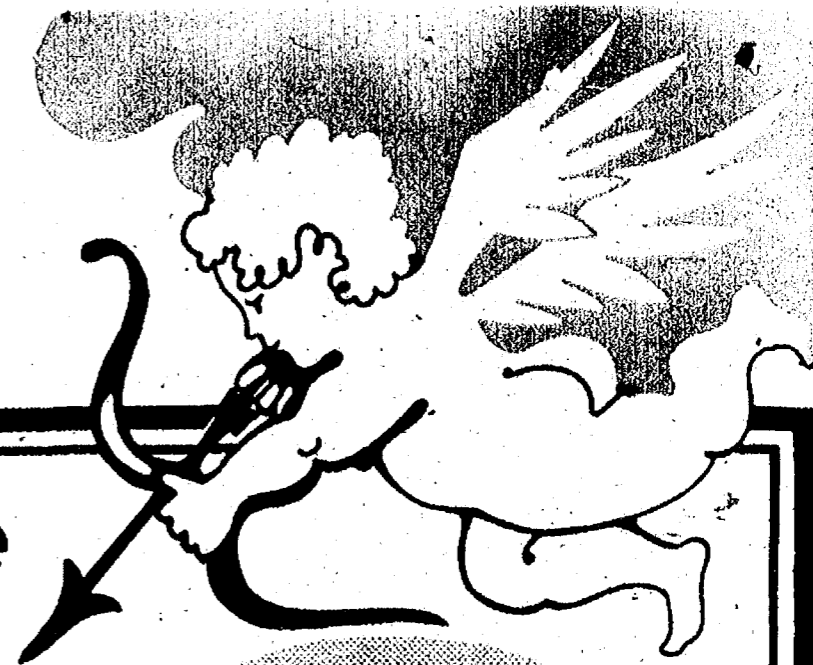
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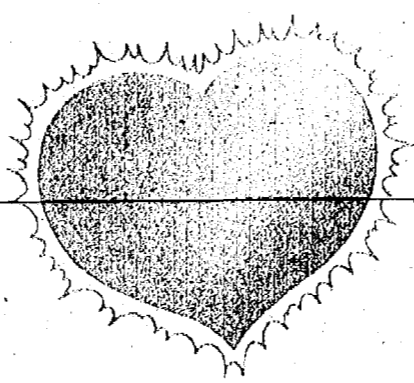
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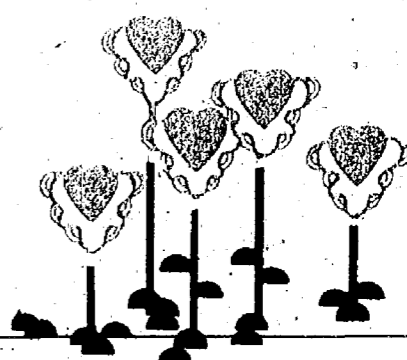
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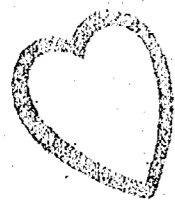
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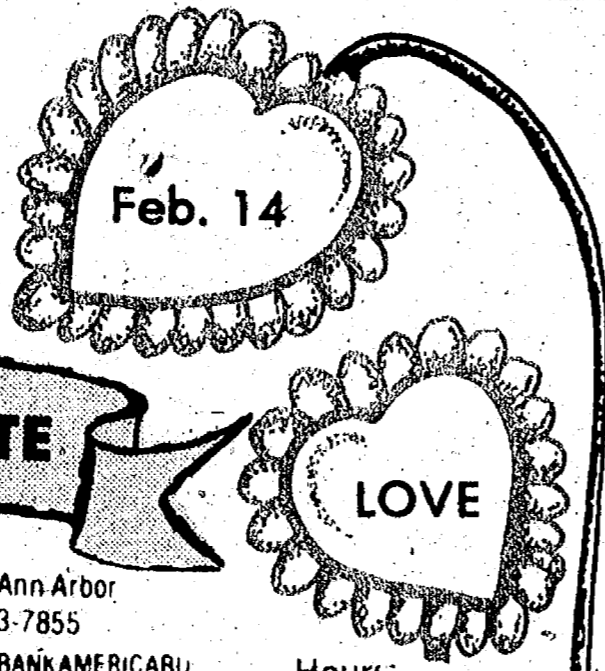
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Panel to study civil service law

Although the final draft of the new Canton Civil Service Ordinance hasn't yet been received by Canton, members of the board of trustees recently voted that a rough draft of the law be given to members of the now defunct civil service Commission (CSC) for review.

The rough draft, prepared by township attorney George Ward, last fall had received no action before last week's meeting, and in fact had been seen by only Supervisor Harold Stein and Trustee Bob Myers, a CSC member, up until early last week.

Myers moved that the CSC "review the rough draft and report back to the township board." His motion was approved unanimously.

Stein said no action had been taken on the ordinance before because he was awaiting a corrected draft from Ward.

A new civil service ordinance was prompted by the discovery last fall that in 1973 Canton voters had approved an advisory question on whether Canton should adopt a merit system.

The ordinance written at that time by attorney William Sempiner was mistakenly thought to have been adopted, but has since been declared defunct along with the CSC.

Ward said last Monday that he expected to have the revised draft finished "sometime soon."

"Stein suggested some changes, but they have been more formal than substantive," said Ward.

In writing the Canton ordinance, Ward said he made use of his work on the Detroit City Charter, recommendations from the National Civil Service League and a state statute that "lays down the form for merit systems for townships of more than 30,000 population.

"It's really the combination of several ordinances," Ward said.

A comparison of the previously written ordinance and the rough draft of the new ordinance shows only a few substantial changes. Included in the new ordinance is -- the inclusion under the unclassified service section of "officers elected by popular vote and persons appointed to fill vacancies in such elective offices, one deputy or assistant each for the supervisor, clerk and treasurer, heads of departments, members of boards and commissions, persons employed to make or conduct a temporary or special inquiry, investigation or examination on behalf of the township board, a committee thereof or the township supervisor, and part-time employes as provided by rules of the commission (or township board)." (The former ordinance included only the elected officials or appointments to their vacancies, one deputy or assistant each and department heads.)

--the provision for renewal of emergency appointments.

--A provision for coordination with labor contracts of appeals in disciplinary actions.

--The prohibition of classified (all those other than unclassified) employes seeking elective office unless he resigns from his position with the township.

--The prohibition of discrimination in employment because of sex.

The new Canton civil service ordinance, once it reaches its final form, must be approved by a majority of the members elect of the township board and subsequently approved by a majority of the township electors voting in the election before it is published and accepted as law in the township.

What's happening

Growthworks, Inc. is sponsoring a PAPER DRIVE to be held on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 10 till 5 at the Youth Center at 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Papers can be dropped off at the Center from Monday Feb. 21 till Friday Feb. 25 from 2:30 till 9:30 and on the day of the drive from 10 till 5. Paper pickup can be arranged for residents of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Twp., or Canton by calling 455-4095 between the 21 of Feb. and the 25-between 10 and 5. Papers will be picked up on the day of the drive. Newspapers only, please.

THE PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the East Middle School cafeteria. Alan L. Riegil, a committee member and participant in Livonia's program for the gifted, will speak. The public may attend.

The Plymouth and Livonia Branches of the American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters from Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia will co-sponsor a CANDIDATE'S NIGHT on Feb. 8 at Livonia Bently High School (5 Mile and Hubbard) at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held to familiarize the public with the 11 announced candidates for the 14th district of the state senate (Carl Pursell's former seat). Each candidate will make a short presentation, and there will be time for questions. The meeting is open to the public.

The APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB will meet on Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Bailey, 45550 Geddes, Canton. The topics for discussion will include a bake sale, a trip to an herb farm, and future programs. A nominating committee for future elections will also be selected. Persons interested in joining should call Sharon Palaise at 459-2415 or Joy Ankofski at 453-7111.

The PLYMOUTH FARM AND GARDEN CLUB will meet on Monday, Feb. 14, at 12:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum. Ellen Webb of Busy Bee Crafts will give a talk on weaving and macrame. Tea chairman is Mrs. Thomas Blunt.

PROGRESS (People for Responsible and Open Government) will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the home Les and Betty Zimmerman, 1410 Linden, Plymouth.

The Hulsing Elementary School will hold an ITALIAN NIGHT on Friday, Feb. 18, at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will include pizza, salad, dessert, and a beverage. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children and 55 cents a la carte. They will be sold from Feb. 8-16.

The TOASTMASTERS MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY CLUB of Plymouth will meet on Monday, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hill side Inn. Cost for the meal is \$5.75 and visitors are welcome. For further details call Vern Porter at 453-4061 or Harry Wheaton at 455-1136.

The LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB will meet on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:45 p.m. in the Farrand School Library. Guest speaker for the evening will be Paul Klimufhyn, head of the 4H school program. For further details call Jeanne Frigge at 453-5306.

The women of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold a LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at noon. Cost of the luncheon is \$2.50 and a babysitter is available. To reserve tickets call Evelyn Elgerman at 464-2448.

Cub Scout Pack No. 766 will hold a NEWSPAPER DRIVE on Saturday, Feb. 26. Anyone with papers can call Mike Dani at 455-7612 for pick-up.

The PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Guests will be the Ford Continental, a singing group.

Plymouth School Board Member Dick Arlan will be speaker at CONCERNED PARENTS MEETING Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School.

THE members of the Plymouth Branch of the American ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will present live performance of the children's classic, "The Wizard of Oz" on Feb. 24, 25, 26 at Salem High School. Performance times are 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Feb. 26. Tickets are 70 cents each and may be purchased Feb. 14-18 at in all Plymouth elementary schools, and after the 18th at Del's Shoes Store in downtown Plymouth.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL is pleased to announce a SPECIAL REFRESHER NURSES INSERVICE PROGRAM for registered nurses, currently registered in Michigan who are interested in returning to the active practice of nursing. The program will be offered at St. Mary's beginning Feb. 21 for a limited number of students. Pre-registration is required on or before Feb. 14 in the Hospital Personnel Dept. For further information, contact 464-4800, ext. 319.

A series of EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES has been scheduled by the Wayne county Health Dept. during February. Classes will meet for six consecutive weeks either from 5 to 7 p.m. OR 7 to 9 p.m. depending on response of registrants. Classes will be led by a public health nurse. Member of the class will have an opportunity to discuss questions about pregnancy, labor, delivery, infant care and other concerns which are of common interest to the group. Classes will be held at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Rd., Eloise beginning Wed. Feb. 23. For registration or further information, call the Wayne County Health Dept. 274-2800 or 729-2211, ext. 390 any week day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Valentine's Dinner Dance
Saturday, Feb. 12
 at the
Manflower *Meeting House*
Hors d'oeuvres
Chateaubriand for two

\$30 per couple
 Call for reservations
453-1620
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SATURDAY
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What's happening

THE PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S CO-OP NURSERY is now accepting applications for the 1977-78 school year. Sessions run from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. for both three and four year olds. For more information call Barb Palmer at 455-4088. The nursery is on Warren and Haggerty Roads.

THE TOASTMASTERS MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY CLUB of Plymouth will meet on Feb. 14 and Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Their is a \$5.75 meal cost and visitors are welcome. For further details call Vern Porter at 453-4061 or Harry Wheaton at 455-1136.

THE THREE CITIES ART CLUB will meet on Wednesday Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. Members are requested to bring a winter scene from anymedia. Dee Bartlett will give a portrait demonstration using acrylics.

THE DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE OF Western Wayne County will hold their Thursday Feb. 10 meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Livonia at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a purse party with a representative from Darren's Bags of Livonia. Members are invited to bring guests to this showing of hand made purses with pockets which can be purchased at the meeting. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Michael Attard and Mrs. Walter Ashley, both of Detroit.

THE CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 10 at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Soprano Daisy Redmond, speaker Marilyn Krage, and a crockery cooking demonstration will be featured. A nursery will be provided at the United Assembly, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail. Lunch and nursery reservations should be in by Friday, Feb. 4. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.25. Call Ronnie Przybylowicz at 425-8474 Jackie Crow at 522-1528 or Jo Cone at 477-3825.

THE CENTRAL PTSO (Parent Teacher Student organization) is holding a SPAGHETTI DINNER on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Central Middle School cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for children under the eighth grade; 50 cents for children under five; and \$6 for a family. Tickets can be purchased at Central during the lunch hour or at the door.

The PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS are planning their Cedar Lake winter camping weekend on Friday through Sunday, February 25-27. This outdoor center is located in the Waterloo Recreation Area, approximately halfway between Jackson and Ann Arbor. The cost is just \$7.00 per person for food and lodging, for the entire week-end. For more information contact Dottie McIntyre at 453-9054 as soon as possible.

An ADVANCED CLASS IN GOLF will be formed if there is enough interest. No beginning date has been set but, if you're interested please contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

The Western Suburban Soccer League is in NEED of COACHES for SPRING SOCCER. Play will begin in April. Anyone interested in coaching should contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

The WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY will be having a BAKE SALE at the Kroger Supermarket in Harvard Square, Ford and Sheldon Roads, from 9 to 6 on Feb. 11 and 12. Be sure to stop and sample some baked goods.

Chorus starts fund raising

The Plymouth Community Chorus, one of the areas' most active musical societies for the past four years, is launching a fund raising drive so that it can continue to perform concerts locally and to provide vocal entertainment throughout the metropolitan area.

Chorus officers and members plan to request support from business, professional and governmental organizations so that the group can continue.

Annual performance schedules have featured concerts for service groups such as Kiwanis and Rotary as well as public service appearances at

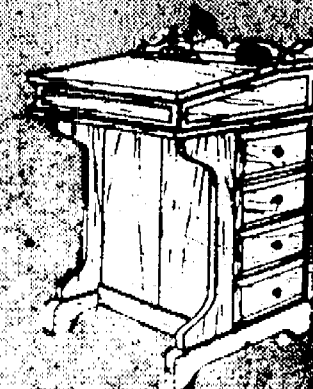
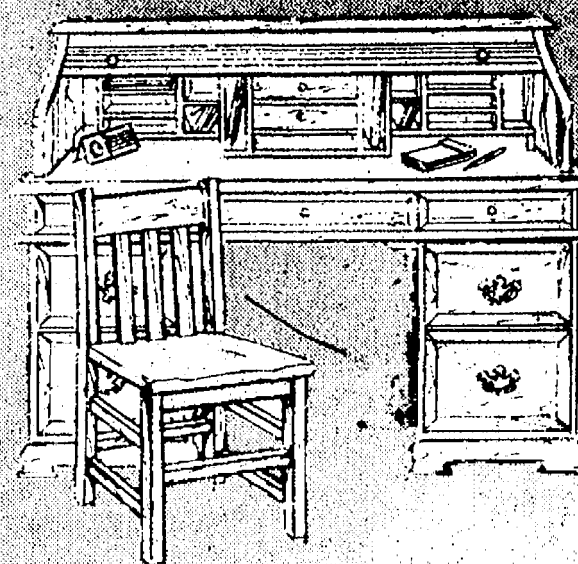
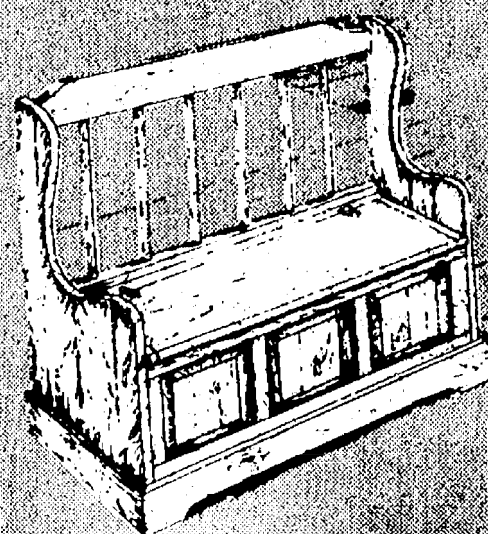
Our Lady of Providence School and Tonquish Creek Manor.

Community singing engagements include appearances at each Fall Festival and Chamber of Commerce Christmas Tree Lighting, plus concerts for the Plymouth Historical Society, last summer's Bicentennial series in Kellogg Park, and Michigan State Fair, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and several shopping malls.

The Plymouth Community Chorus repertoire covers a wide range of musical types including show tunes, popular, folk, and classical selections as well as patriotic and Christmas numbers.

PG. 13 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 9, 1977

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GOPS, Dems discuss Senate issues

Kimble

I support absolute control of our schools. State financing would circumvent our values and conception of education. As an alternative a no strings attached federal revenue sharing plan.

Single business tax, cheaper labor, tax incentive approach. absence of organized labor. Reasons for industry leaving Michigan. Diversification of employment, competition between insurance group plans as opposed to Blue Cross Blue Shield. Availability of skilled and professional labor force. Few corrective measures to be taken.

Research complex preferably private, state has tendency to be shorter duration. Research activities to be approved by county and contiguous communities. Physical handicapped training center, industrial office complex, computer date processing center, Schoolcraft College and Wayne State Community College extensions. Property must be utilized on a year-around basis.

An extremely controversial environmental bill. As it presently stands this would set up a state land use commission to inventory our resources and plan their use. Vested interest groups Governmental and developers would constantly be demanding rezoning. To implement my position I would propose an environmental impact study on new development. I would make it mandatory that residential are reserve developed recreational area. Protect agriculture areas from desecration.

I would like to continue to attract Solar Energy research to the institutes of Michigan. Creating employment and energy generating systems. There are diversified ways of generating energy which should be initiated immediately. I also believed that society has a permanent and deep rooted obligation to its aged and its sick.

Inflation is taking its toll on the fixed income of the elderly. With proper legislation relating property tax and the cost of living adjustments these people could still enjoy the comfort and pride of ownership if they so desired.

Geake

The state must place a higher budgetary priority on public education. Over the last six years, welfare spending has increased 243% while aid to education has increased only 65 per cent. I support state matching of all locally voted millage, not just the 28 mills under the present (Bursely) formula. Further, we should provide full funding for special education, vocational education, transportation, and other categorical programs.

Industrial firms are leaving Michigan because of the high cost of doing business here compared to surrounding states. Present Michigan law permits rampant abuse of the workman's

compensation and unemployment compensation systems, driving up costs for employers. The new Single Business Tax, which taxes gross rather than profits, also must be amended or repealed.

Wayne County should sell the old Child Development Center property, which is now costing taxpayers \$300,000 a year to maintain - vacant! My first choice would be sale to private developers so that the land could go on the tax rolls. Second choice would be an educational use by the public schools or Schoolcraft College. I oppose lease of the property to the state for a prison.

House Bill 4234, which I co-sponsored, would establish state planning authority for land use in cooperation with local governments. A comprehensive state land use plan is needed to save the cities and preserve farm and recreation lands. Famr land should be assessed at agricultural, not subdivision rate.s.

1. To improve Michigan's criminal justice system, including mandatory minimum sentencing, parole reform, and stiffer penalties for juvenile offenders. 2) to improve the quality of, and financial support for, public education, 3) welfare reform, 4) to improve Michigan's business climate and reduce unemployment, 5) environmental protection legislation, 6) to raise the legal drinking age, 7) To help senior citizens and others on fixed incomes 8) Property tax relief, 9) Mental health services, 10) Passage of the Revised Public Health Code.

Moehle

The state's role should be to supplement local revenues to provide relevant and adequate educational opportunities for all state residents. It's role is also to provide leadership and funding to develop programs aimed at specific problems and constituents.

The factors that have been responsible for industrial firms leaving Michigan have been inflation, high taxes, and high labor costs. Amendments to the Single Business Tax, reforms to eliminate the double dipping in workman's compensation and unemployment compensation are needed. Maintaining a balanced budget and maintaining the current level of taxation should help to contain inflation.

I am on record opposing its use for another penal institution. I would prefer utilizing it for public and private educational purposes to bring more educational opportunities to residents of Senate District 14.

As a senator I would encourage the development of local land use plans so that whatever legislation is developed statewide, local information and needs would be incorporated. In order to assist local communities in preserving their open lands, state funding may be needed to supplement tax losses to local communities. I support preservation of our fast disa-

Hopefuls face school financing, industrial flight

The key issues in the 14th District State Senate race have split the candidates who are vying for the seat in the Feb. 23 election and March 24 general elections.

In responses to questions asked by the Plymouth-Northville and the Livonia League of Women Voters, nine of the 10 candidates facing primary opposition discussed the issues.

One candidate, Democrat Douglas Mackenzie of Livonia, did not respond to the questionnaire, the LWV reported.

The other candidates, who responded are: Democrats Patrick McDonald, Josephine Hunsinger, Paul Kadish and Daniel Gillis and Republicans Robert Geake, Mary Dumas, Jane Moehle, Joe Bida and Raymond Kimble.

They were asked to respond to the following five questions in their statements:

*What should be the state's role in financing public education?

*What factors do you feel are responsible for industrial firms leaving Michigan? What corrective measures could be taken?

*What suggestions do you have for the use of the Wayne County Child Development Center?

What is your position on a State Land Use Bill? How would you implement your position?

*What are your legislative priorities for the next two years?

The responses indicated here were supplied and edited by the LWV.

pearing natural resources and land.

My legislative priorities for 77-78 include: Adequate financing of education at all levels. Revision of Workmen's Compensation Act. Implementation of Recommendations made by Governor's efficiency Task force. Social Welfare Reform. Criminal justice system in Michigan. Efficient legislative agendas in Senate. Sufficient support for mental health facilities.

Bida

The state must take a strong role in financing education since local districts have limited resources. I think it a mistake to eliminate local financing entirely because this would remove decision making to the State. Equitable treatment can be achieved through use of tax credits or exemptions for the elderly and fixed income people.

It seems obvious that the significant issue among industry is the Workmen's Compensation expense, the Employment Security Administration and single business tax implementation. I do not dispute the necessity for these programs, but I question the administration of the programs. The Legislature can and should tighten up these programs to eliminate excessive and fraudulent claims which

drive up industrial and consumer costs.

I believe that this property would best be put on tax rolls which means business or commercial use. Failing to do that, I would urge the local school districts to utilize these buildings rather than involve themselves in costly buildings programs. Senior citizens need help and I would work closely with them, exploring every possible means of maintaining dignity and individual ability to support themselves.

The state Land Use proposal sounds good but I believe it would destroy local community involvement. We must retain control of government at local level. Unreasonable local control can be eliminated by the Legislature simply by more precisely defining methods by which local units of Government control land use.

There is a compelling necessity for revisions of the state Criminal Code to reflect the standard of certainty of punishment as well as uniformity of sentencing. This revision would also involve a revision in the method of handling juvenile crime to separate juvenile criminal from juvenile status offenders. Generally I believe it more important to tighten up the Laws to control administration of law rather than passage of new laws.

Dumas

Lagislators must find alternatives to property tax as a sole basis for financing education - ex. combination of income taxes, lottery receipts and use taxes. Legislature must adequately fund its mandated special education programs for retarded, handicapped, gifted and expand creative planning and financing for technical and career education for youths and adults.

Abuses of Workman's Compensation Act, Voluntary quits provisions in Unemployment Act, burden of Single Business Tax on small and intermediate businesses, excessive labor costs are driving out industries. Legislators must remedy Workman's Comp. to provide rapid relief for entitled workers and equality for employers, amend the Unemployment Act and cooperate with busip ess in providing constructive employment programs for youth. Legislature must fund aggressive campaign to attract diversified industry - including tax incentives, concentration on Michigan's natural and recreational resources and development of port facilities.

The proposal for educational Consortium combining innovative programs in agricultural research, health services, and vocational training with a conference center would reduce county costs and provide valuable services to our district. Should adjacent county property be selected for the federal solar energy research project, the educational community could provide valuable technical support. I oppose use of facilities for state corrections. Northville, Plymouth are overburdened with public institutions requiring extra police, fire and utility services and land exempted from tax rolls.

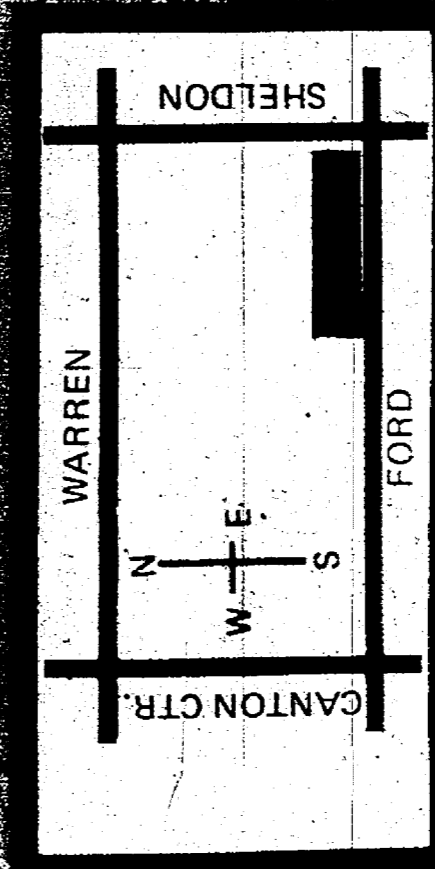
Land Use Bill must protect flood plains, natural habitat, water resources, conserve diminishing agricultural lands, provide accessible recreational facilities. We must balance this with development of our natural gas and mineral resources and orderly development of housing, transportation and industries to provide jobs. Local governments should be included in planning and encouraged to coordinate with other communities. Equitable compensation is due communities with tax bases reduced by public land use policies.

Revision of juvenile code, mandatory minimum sentencing, court reform, business and labor law reform, update obsolete county statutes.

Dem hopefuls: Pg. 23

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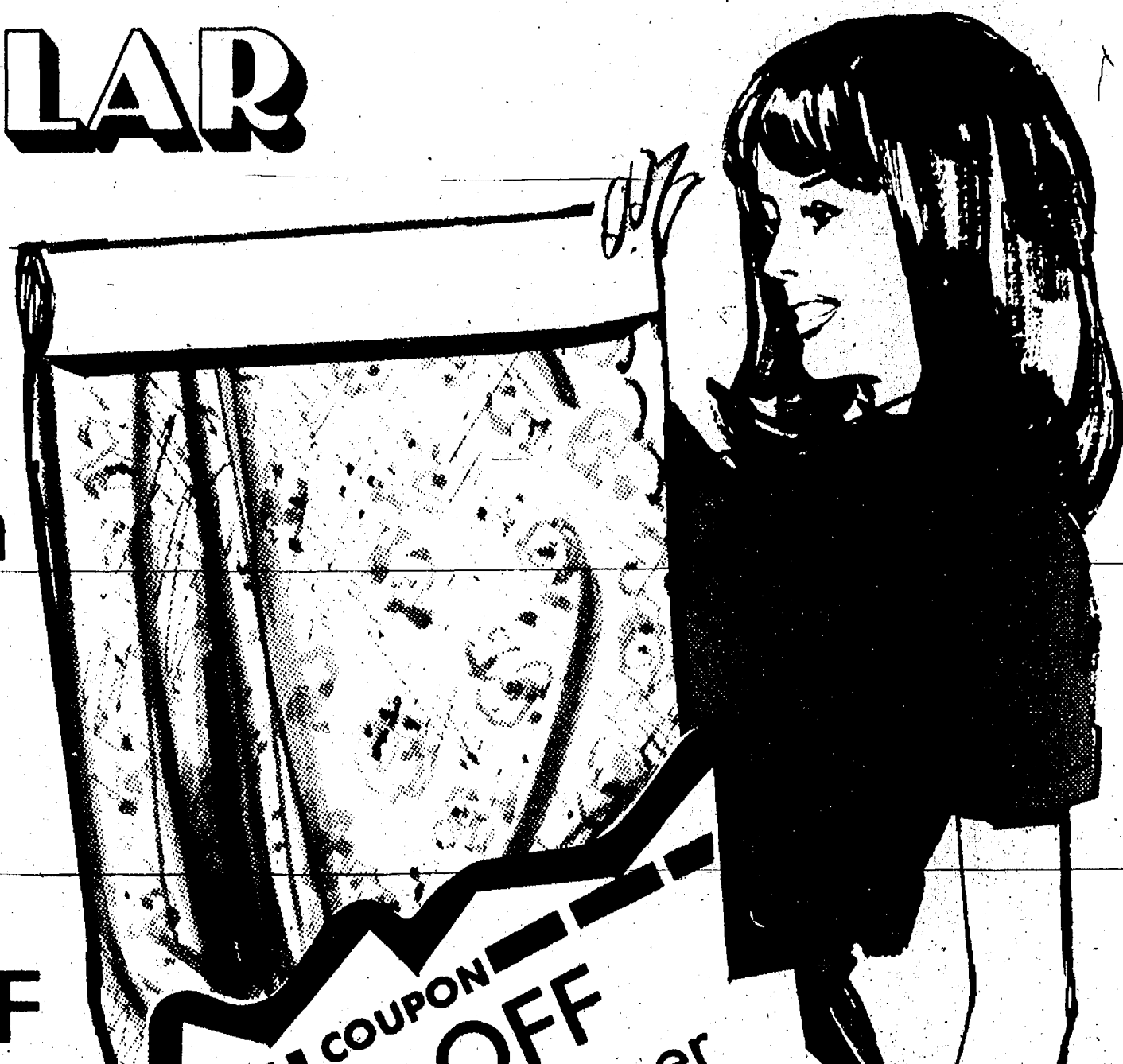
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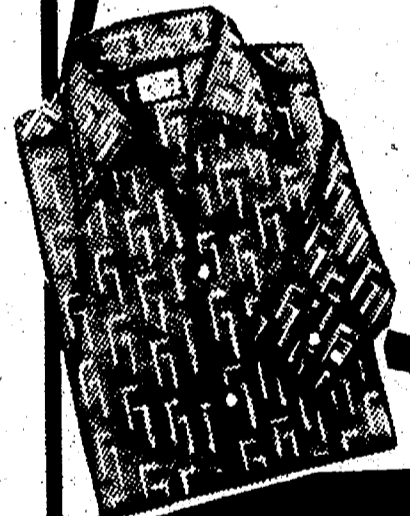


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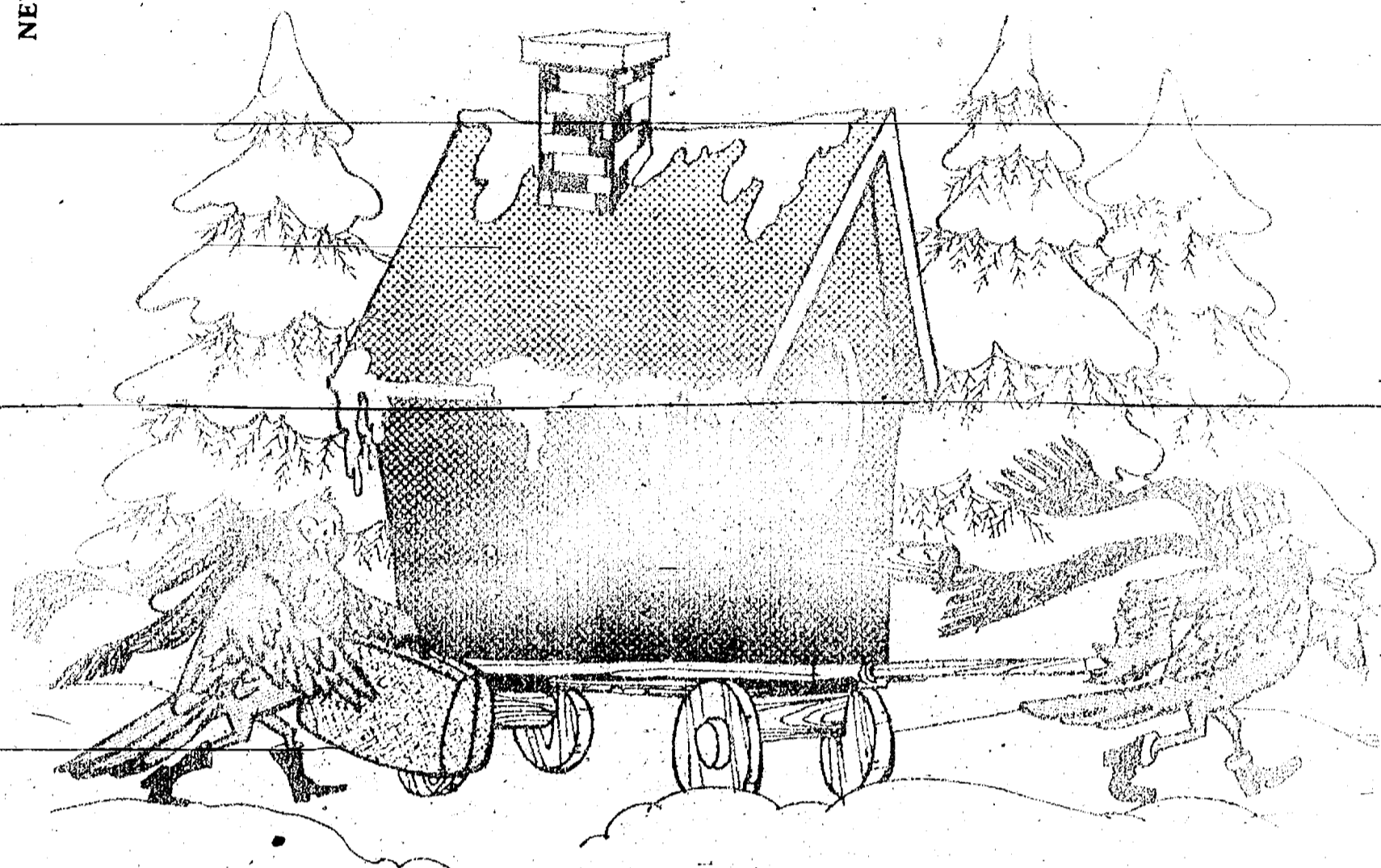
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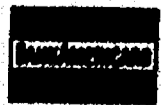
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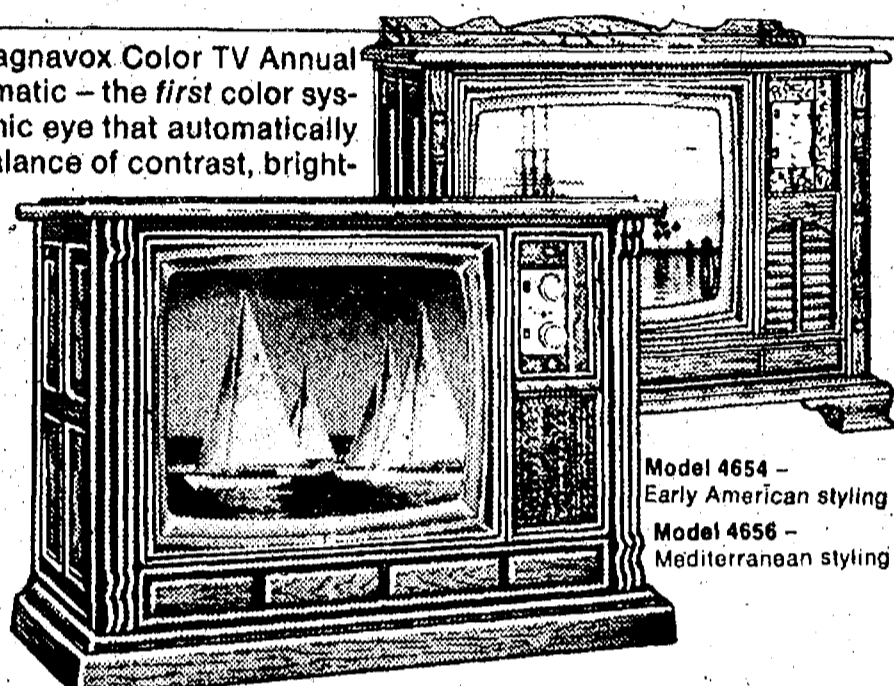
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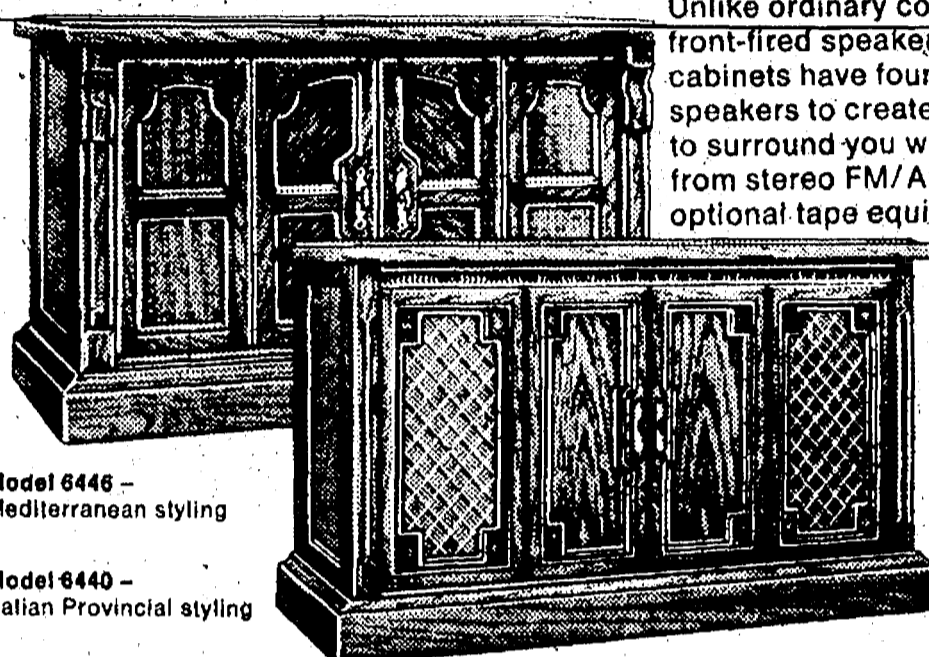


Model 4654 – Early American styling
Model 4656 – Mediterranean styling

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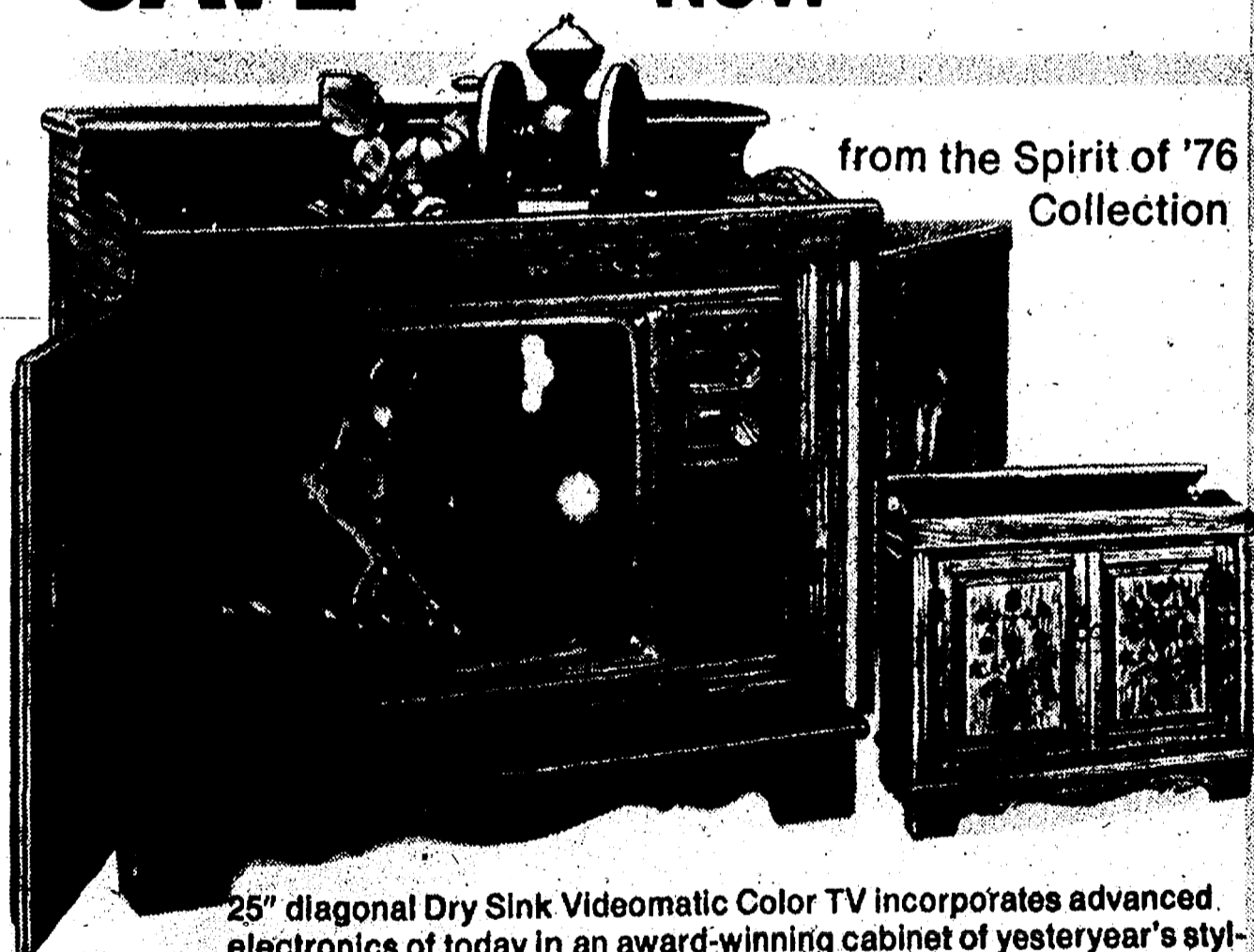
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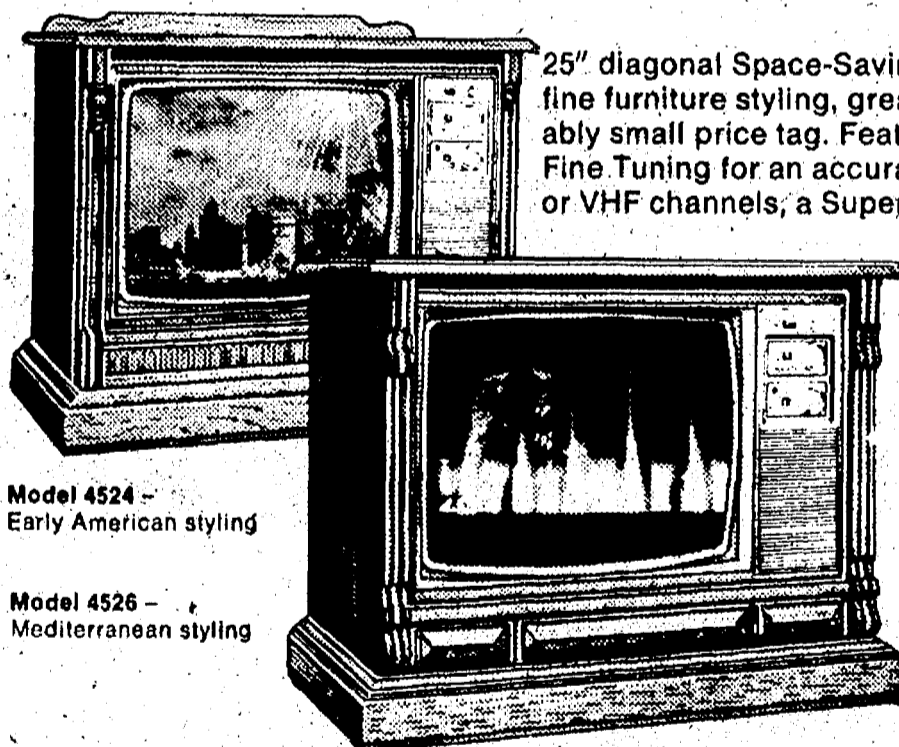
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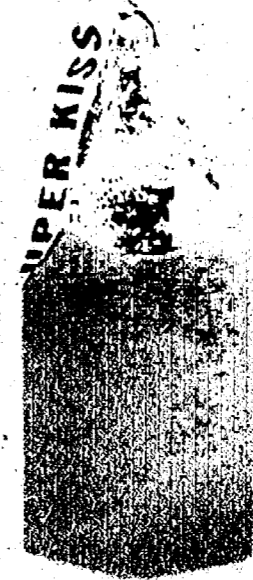


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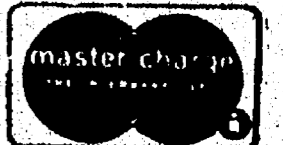
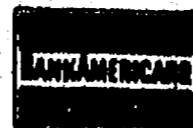
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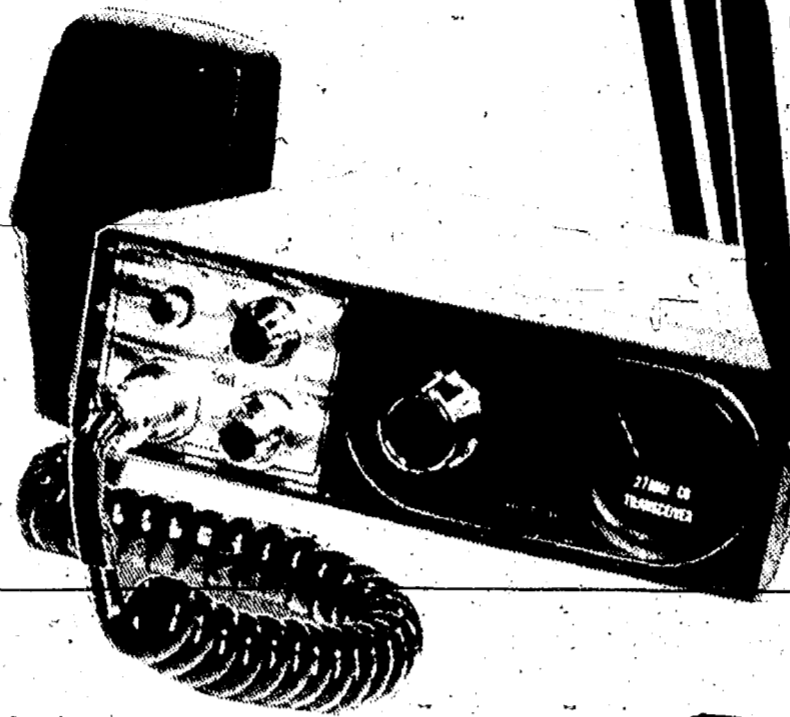


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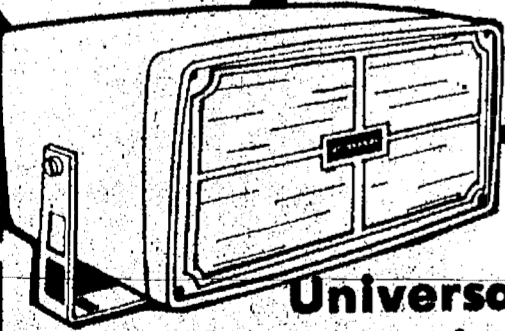
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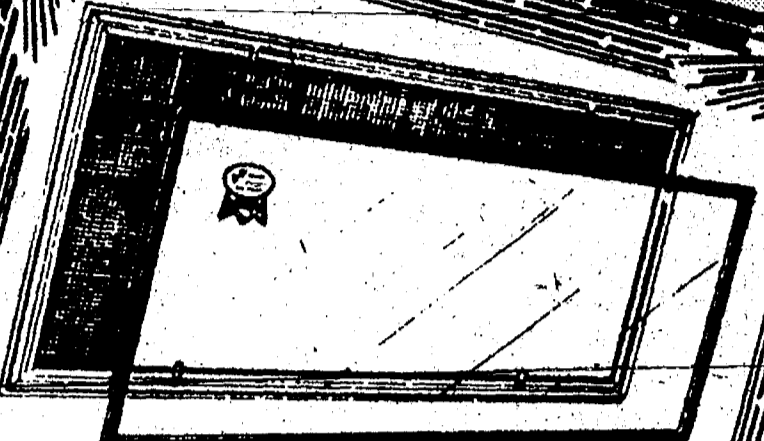
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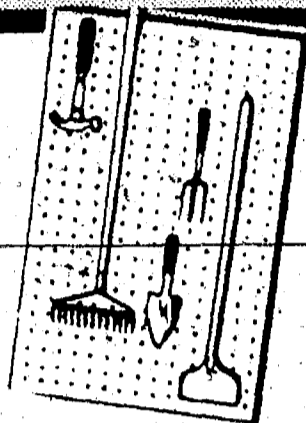


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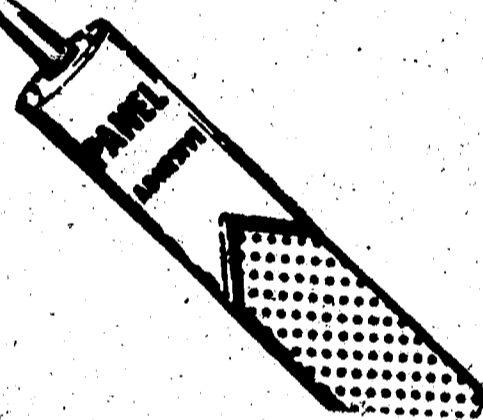


STORM DOOR

Our Reg. 38.88 Thru Sat.

35.88

Mill finished storm door with safety glass. Hardware included.



LIQUID NAILS

Our Reg. 94¢ Thru Sat.

74¢

11 oz. cartridge adhesive. Fast and easy method to attach paneling.



1-LB. BOX OF NAILS

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Your choice of common, finishing or cement-coated nails.

15 in. x 19 in.

SURFACE MOUNT CABINET W/MIRROR

Reg. 8.47

Thru Sat.

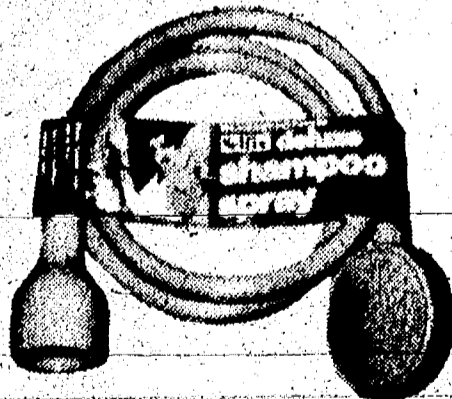
6.96

1" X 12" X 8'

PINE SHELF BOARD

Our Reg. 3.68 Thru Sat.

2.97

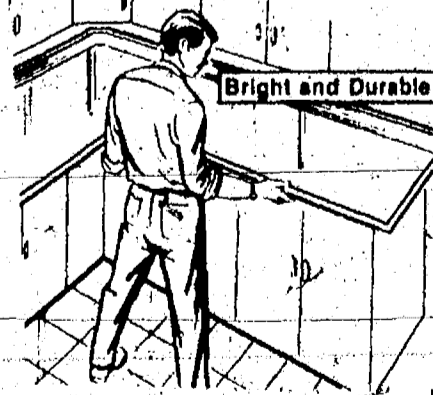


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Dem hopefuls

Kadish

The state must have the responsibility to provide adequate funding for all school children throughout the State. In providing a State Aid Formula, they must take into consideration the fast growing school districts as well as the mature districts that are losing enrollment. An equalization factor must be included to provide for the district with a low tax base.

High Workman's Compensation costs. Difficulty in acquiring Products Liability Insurance and when available at very high cost. The workman's Compensation Act needs to be completely rewritten to take into consideration some of the existing problems of both business and Labor.

I strongly support the use of the Wayne County Child Development Center for educational purposes. Specifically, I support its use for the proposed consortium between WSU and Schoolcraft College.

I support a State Land Use Bill. Not being an expert in the field at this time, I would find it difficult to suggest the specifics that should be included in that Bill.

The Single Business Tax must be amended to consider the needs of the Small Businessman. Michigan's No-Fault Auto Insurance law must be seriously amended. New methods of financing education, other than the property tax must be seriously considered and a State Aid formula provided that equally considers school children throughout the state.

Gillis

State should provide reasonably equitable financing for every student without assuming significantly greater control of local districts. Provision should be made to alleviate tremendous financial bind of declining enrollment areas and incentives provided for greater use of already-constructed facilities between districts where possible.

Overall increased costs of business including abuses of workman's compensation, inequities of Single Business Tax, serious decline of urban areas. Greater funding of workman's compensation administration to speed settlement and end fraud. Restructure business taxation, provide substantially better services to keep people in Michigan and urban areas.

Education facility would be a welcome addition. I would await results of current study to determine feasibility of this. I would not like to see it become a prison facility. Beyond this, I have no suggestions at the time.

The concept of Land Use Bill is necessary for intelligent future use of resources. However, it must be structured so local people have plenty of input and substantial veto powers over projects they don't want.

My legislative goals are equitable affordable school

financing, some form of certain prison time for repeat felons, improving business climate to insure jobs, and substantial improvement of roads and highways in older areas and intelligent planning in newer areas to build roads which will be adequate years from now.

McDonald

The state's role in education should be to assure that every individual has an opportunity for adequate education. Inequities exist in present methods of financing schools. The state should provide assistance to assure minimal standards of education, and schools should receive some local support to retain local control.

High cost of doing business; concentration of state's business in one industry; seasonal fluctuations. Remedies - Single Business Tax reform to attract service and high technology industries. Port Authority development, improving Port of Detroit facilities, budget stabilization plan resulting in more jobs and less unemployment cost.

Thirty-three per cent of Northville Township land is used by non-tax contributing state and county prisons and hospitals, which require costly services of township government. Northville Township does not need another prison. A better use for the Development Center would be an educational facility.

Long range planning of land use is essential to conserve natural resources such as agricultural, forest, tourist lands, etc. I am concerned, however, about how H.B. 4234 would affect local control, what mechanisms would be used to provide enforceability, and who would bear the cost of preparing local plans.

Legislative priorities would include a fairer revenue sharing formula for the suburbs; more aid to suburban schools; review of the criminal code; funding for new prison construction; review of utility rate procedures; revision of single business tax; economy in state government and comprehensive senior citizens program.

Hunsinger

I prefer local control of financing public education, but if this is not possible, the state may have to assist.

The factors probably responsible are taxes and the high cost of operation of doing business in Michigan.

I would have to study the issue more fully before I could make valid suggestions.

I believe in preserving the lake shores and scenic beauty of Michigan, but I do not wish to infringe on property owner's rights.

I would like to: keep businesses in Michigan, b) Work out a satisfactory solution for our educational financing, c) make being a member of the legislature a full-time job, disallowing legislators to work at other businesses during the term of office.



DELIVERING THE CRIER can be difficult when the snow is deep and your route covers country roads where houses are few and far between. But that doesn't phase The Crier carrier for Gottfredson and Joy roads in Salem Township - he uses a snowmobile. Paul Mills (left), our carrier, and his brother Don (who used to have the route) see that snow doesn't stop Crier readers from enjoying the paper every Wednesday. (Crier photo)

Out of woodwork Senate race draws hordes

Analysis

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

There's nothing like a special election to bring all the candidates running from safe seats out of the woodwork.

Take a look at the special elections being held to fill the 14th District State Senate seat being vacated by Carl Pursell's election to Congress.

Plymouthites seem to be particularly interested in the race - there are more candidates from here than anywhere else, even though, population wise, we're just a small part of the district.

Of course when counting up the candidates from Plymouth, we find one who really can't be said to have roots here - she only registered here last month.

The carpet bagger is Josephine Hunsinger, a former Detroit, who used to serve in the state house of representatives and is moving into this district for the big race.

She's rented an apartment on Starkweather, but the county clerk still shows her phone at the Detroit address. Rumor has it that the apartment is temporary while she looks to buy a house in the Redford Township area of the senatorial district.

She is the only Democrat with a Plymouth address in the race and will therefore probably be out to reap some of the Democratic favorite son (daughter) votes.

On the Republican side, three Plymouthites will be fighting for the local votes and may hopelessly hurt each other's chances.

**Mackenzie:
no response**

bably going to boil down to Redford Supervisor Pat McDonald against Livonia Paul

Kadish, who is president of the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees.

Two unknowns, Daniel Gillis of Redford and Douglas Mackenzie of Livonia will probably assemble few votes.

The conservative Hunsinger could capture a strong vote in Redford and may also garner some Republican tallies since no other partisan races will appear in the special election and voters will be free as birds to cross over party lines.


With no party tickets on the ballot and crossover voting to be expected, it's impossible to guess how the split up district will go - although the total number of votes cast for each party in the primary may be a good forecast of the general election.

The winners of the two primary contests will face little challenge in the general election from American Independent Party Candidate, Hector McGregor, a Redford Township bee keeper and junk collector.


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Plymouth



the Crier's friends & neighbors

AAUW shows makeup technique

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN in several Plymouth schools were treated to demonstrations of the art of theater make-up in past weeks by members of the Plymouth American Assoc. of University Women (AAUW). Here, Allen School Student Brian Tiller receives a dab of grease paint to get the feel of the 'Limelight.'



Crier photos

by

Robert

Cameron



THE MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATIONS for Nancy Keith and Brian Faust's third grade classes at Allen School were the handy work of 'Bunny' Nancy Vernon and 'Witch' Cathy Fife. Students were treated not only to the "how-to" but also to a brief show of how make-up added to the part of character acting.





tell it to Phyllis
Call 453-6900
Or write 572 S. Harvey

February, the month of Valentines, groundhogs and presidents birthdays. It also ranks top with a lot of people as being the most disliked month of the year. By February, most of us are tired of shoveling snow, digging our cars out of drifts, and general we're just tired of being COLD. But remember February is the shortest month, and there are only 39 more days until spring.

Since there is a February, and always will be, maybe it's time we looked for ways to enjoy it. I personally don't recommend tobogganing, but there are a variety of saner winter sports if you happen to be an outdoors person. It might be a good time to read a good book, or take up rug hooking, or learn a new craft (there are many crafts available that you don't have to be especially talented to do).

How long has it been since you made a valentine? You don't have to be a child to enjoy making your own valentine greetings. Gather up some odds and ends from around the house. Another good way of demonstrating true love is with a batch of heart shaped cookies.

Members of the American Assoc. of University Women who are tired of the cold and snow are encouraged to attend the February 10th meeting, where they will enjoy a touch of spring. The meeting will be held at West Middle School beginning at 7 p.m. First on the program will be two slide presentations, one on the gardens of Colonial Williamsburg, and the other on spring bulbs.

The main part of the evening will contain four gardening mini sessions, of which members may choose two. The sessions will be: Lawns, trees, and Shrubs, presented by William Saxton of Saxton's; Landscape Planning, presented by Jim Joy of Christensens'; Flower and Vegetable Gardening, presented by Gerald Draheim of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service; Nancy Petrucelli of the Green Thumb and branch member Suzy Coker will do a presentation on house plants. Another option for the evening is a workshop on 18th century flower arranging presented by Betty Porter of the Statice Shop. She will demonstrate arranging techniques, and will give drying and gathering tips. If members choose this session, it is the only one they may choose because of it's length.

LaLeche League of Plymouth will hold a meeting tonight, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Rd. north of Ford Rd. in Canton.

Babies are always welcome at meetings. For more information call Mrs. Tom Nunez, 195 Garling Dr. in Plymouth, or Mrs. Robert Frellick, Woodhill Dr. in Northville.

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American revolution will have their February lunch meeting at King's Mill Club House, Jamestown Circle, Northville, Feb. 16.

Rock club open house set

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will hold an Open House on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 2-5 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Highlights will include demonstrations of rock cutting, polishing, silver smithing, and carving as well as displays of rocks, equipment, and tools. An added feature will be the Identification Booth where in visitors may bring in a rock or a mineral and a Society expert will attempt to identify it.

The exhibitors include: Hilda and Mahlon Van Ormer - slab saw, silversmithing, cabbings, and tumbling; Allen Jorand, cabbings, finished jewelry;

Martha Davis - hand polishing Petoskey stones, specimen display; Jud and Bob Lattin - cabbings, mineral and fossil display; Doris Crawford - faceting and GIA equipment; Bart Quello - copper specimens; Hal Young - collecting equipment, books and pamphlets; Dave Thomas (assisted by the Huron High Geology Club) - rock and mineral identification; Ralph Torrika display cases of Michigan minerals; and Bertha and Benjamin Djerf - fossils and specimens.

Great Books find a home

BY KATHY KUENZER

The classics are alive and well and living in the Plymouth School District—at least in a couple of schools.

The Great Books Program, a 30-year-old project of Field Enterprises in the United States, made its way into Isbister school three years ago when Plymouth Township resident Janet Campbell brought the program with her from her previous home in Dearborn.

Designed to teach children from second through 12th grades the pleasure of reading the world's great literature and understand it on their own terms, the Great Books Program is also in its second year at Pioneer Middle School and will soon be started at West Middle and Fiegel Schools and at the Centennial Educational Park.

Mrs. Campbell calls Great Books her "great love" and as a leader in the program she has a first-hand idea of how well it has been accepted by Isbister and Pioneer students.

Other leaders in the program are Karen Griffith, Sue Wisniewski, Bev Marshall and Sue Smith.

"We meet once every three weeks with the leaders and once with the children," says Mrs. Campbell. "We play our time by ear with the kids. We'll talk for 45 minutes if it's a good session, but if we can

sense we are laying an egg with our questions about the story they've read; we may only go to 30 minutes!"

Each child, including fifth graders at Isbister and sixth graders at Pioneer, reads the selection from one of the books assigned. At the discussion the leaders ask from among three types of questions: factual (what really happened); evaluative (how do you feel about what you read?) and interpretive (how do you interpret what the author has written?)

"We never try to reach conclusions about the story," emphasizes Mrs. Campbell. "That would negate everything we are trying to do because we don't feel there IS any one right conclusion. We never tell a child he's wrong about an interpretation, even if he's way out in left field. What we do is ask them to show us in the text where they got the answer, and that usually makes them think before answering."

A session last week with the Isbister group revealed that some of the children's comments are innovative and show a great deal of insight. But sometimes the leaders' questions bring such

reactions as "that's pretty hard" accompanied by a scratch of the head.

Mrs. Campbell says she would love to see the program become a part of every school in the district. But while there may be many interested children, the sessions require trained leaders.

"Training now lasts for two days, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day," she says. "The leaders are taught how to form questions. They are not taught to lead the children to conclusions but rather to open their minds so they can form their own conclusions."

"We welcome any child into the group. Usually a demonstration is given at the school and those interested may sign up. There is a \$7 charge for the books used, but no one would be turned away for not being able to afford the materials."

Leadership training sessions for next year's programs will be held the last week of February in a nearby community. Those interested in becoming a trained leader in the use of the Great Books in the local schools should call Mrs. Campbell at 459-1178.

WSDP notes

The following special programs will be heard on WSDP radio, 89.3 FM this week:

Friday, Feb. 11 the basketball game between Canton and Northville High Schools boys teams will be aired at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 14, the School Board Meeting will be hosted by Florence Beier at 7:25 p.m. Ms. Beier will discuss the meeting agenda.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Fred Thomann show will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Following that program WSDP will broadcast the basketball game between Salem and John Glenn High Schools, beginning at 8 p.m.

"Got a Minute to Save?" a consumer-oriented program heard every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:15 and 5:15 p.m. will discuss the home-made toys on Feb. 10 and old clothes on Feb. 15.

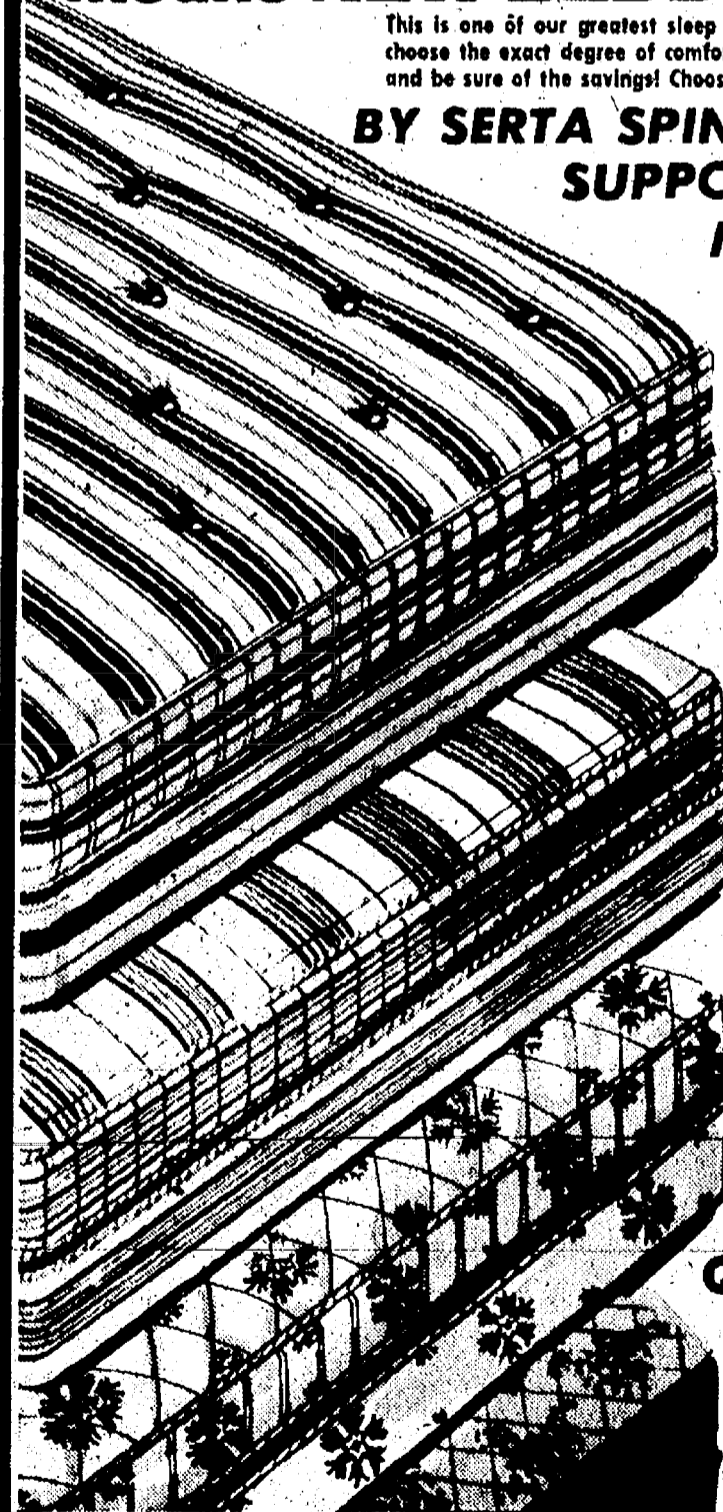
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Plymouth schools menus

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
Feb. 14 - Feb. 18

Monday
Vegetable soup, Turkey sandwich
fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday
Sloppy Joes, fries, fruit milk

Wednesday
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes,
bread, butter, cranberry sauce, fruit
milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable
fruit, dessert, milk

Friday
Grilled cheese, vegetable, fruit,
cookie, milk

BIRD ELEMENTARY
Monday
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter
and jelly, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday
Spaghetti, Meat sauce, vegetable,
fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes,
roll, carrots, fruit, milk

Thursday
Hot dog, Vegetable, fruit, cake,
milk

Friday
Fish sticks, bread, vegetable, fruit
dessert, milk

CENTRAL MIDDLE
Monday
Hamburger on bun, vegetable, cake,
choice of fruit, milk

Tuesday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, choice of
Baked Beans or Green Beans, fruit
milk

Wednesday
Turkey Ala King, mashed potatoes
peas, milk, Apple Crisp, bread

Thursday
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun, corn, fruit
milk

Friday
Vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, milk
Tuna salad sandwich,

ERIKSSON
Monday
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sand-
wich, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday
Sloppy Joes, pickle, OJ, cookies,
milk

Wednesday
Meat and cheese pizza, vegetable,
fruit, Krispie Bar, milk

Thursday
Hot Dog on bun, relishes vegetable
fruit, cookie, milk

Friday
Fish, Tarter sauce, hash browns,
fruit, cake, milk

FARRAND ELEMENTARY
Monday
Grilled Cheese sandwich, tomato
soup, cake, fruit, milk

Tuesday
Sliced Turkey in gravy with mash-
ed potatoes, roll, butter, jello with
fruit, milk

Wednesday
Spaghetti with Meat sauce, vegeta-
bles Apple, sauce, cookie, milk

Friday
Fish Sticks with Tartar sauce, ve-
getables, French Bread, cake, fruit
milk

FIEGEL ELEMENTARY
Monday
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sand-
wich, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday
Hot Dog on bun, relishes, vegeta-
ble fruit, peanut butter bar, milk

Wednesday
Turkey slices, gravy over mashed
potatoes, cranberry sauce, warm
buttered roll, fruit, milk

Thursday
Grilled cheese Sandwich, pickle slices
vegetables, fruit, chocolate pudding,
milk

Friday
Untidy Joes on bun, pickle slices
French Fries, catsup, fruit, cookie,
milk

FIELD ELEMENTARY
Monday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn,
Tollhouse bar, fruit, milk

Tuesday
Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll,
butter Jello salad, milk

Wednesday
Chicken, Potatoes, corn, french bread
Cranberry Jello, milk

Thursday
Hamburger Gravy with mashed po-
tatoes, peas, bread, chocolate cake,
milk

Friday
Submarines, Vegetable Beef Soup,
crackers, fruit, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday
Chili, peanut butter sandwich, car-
rots and celery sticks, fruit, cake
milk

Tuesday
Pizza Noodle Casserole, buttered
corn, hot biscuits, fruit, bar, milk

Wednesday
Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Po-
tatoes and gravy, rolls, green beans
Jello, cake, milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, catsup or mustard
Fries, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday
Hamburger, bun, catsup or mustard
pickles, vegetables, fruit, cake, milk

HUESING ELEMENTARY
Monday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, fruit
cocktail, cake, milk

Tuesday
Spaghetti with meat and cheese
green beans, roll, butter Cake milk

Wednesday
vegetable, bread, Jello with fruit
milk

Thursday
Pizza with meat and cheese, corn
chocolate pudding, fruit bar, milk

Friday
Hamburger, bun, pickle slices, fries
Peanut butter Cupcake, milk

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY
Monday
Ravioli with meat and cheese,
French bread, peas, Applesauce, cake
milk

Tuesday
Sloppy Joe, Fries, peaches, cookie
milk

Wednesday
Sliced Turkey roll, mashed pota-
toes, biscuit, OJ, pudding, Cran-
berries, milk

MILLER
Monday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vege-
table, Garlic Toast, Apple Crisp,
milk

Tuesday
Hot dog, bun, fries, fruits, Peanut
butter cookie, milk

Wednesday
Tacos with cheese, corn fruit cup
sliced bread, butter, milk

Thursday
Chesse Sandwich (toasted), chicken
soup fruit cup, cake, milk

Friday
Pizza Day

SMITH
Monday
Chili and crackers, peanut butter
and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks,
peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday
Fish Sticks with tarter sauce, bread
corn, pears, cookie, milk

Wednesday
Pizza, peas, chocolate pudding,
cookie, milk



Letters to Lomas:
In response to your column of Jan. 26, 1977 in The Community Crier, you were inaccurate when you stated "if the cafeteria, whose operations are run like independent restaurants, continue at that pace they will wind up the year in the red." One meaning of independent is separate or disconnected. And although Plymouth-Canton cafeterias are all one body in one sense, they are also separate in that each school has its own cafeteria Manager and staff. Each cafeteria is also separate in that they are also in separate areas of the system and have separate groups of people with separate tastes and ideas. Each Manager, and her staff, should operate their own cafeteria in their own fashion, within the area they are located, provided they do so within their financial means.

Separately, not all cafeterias are in the red. It is only when you combine the cafeterias who don't watch their pennie with those who do, that you start seeing red.

Why should those cafeterias, who don't give a darn and order beyond their needs, be supported by the cafeterias who do care?

I think it is time we put someone in charge to oversee the cafeterias. Someone from outside the system to check finances, quality, quantity, variety and also the amount of help each kitchen employs versus their lunch cost.

And since each cafeteria is separate and has its own manager and staff, she should concentrate only on her own cafeteria and stop quibbling about the little extras and different ideas other managers put forth for their people.

A CONCERNED PARTY

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, mustard, catsup or relish, fries, Jello with fruit, cheese stick, cake, milk

Friday
Hamburger, bun, mustard, catsup or relish, tater tots, Applesauce, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday
Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, cake, milk

Tuesday
Oven fried chicken, potatoes with gravy, bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Wednesday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, green beans fruit cup, cake milk

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday
Hot dog, fries catsup cup, fruit cup cookie, milk

TANGER
Monday
Ravioli with meat, cinnamon roll, cheese stix, green beans, chilled pears, milk

Tuesday
French Toast, choice of syrup or cinnamon and sugar, pork sausage, apple sauce, carrot stix, milk

Wednesday
Hamburger gravy over potatoes, green vegetable, peaches, cookie, milk

Thursday
Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, potatoes stix, OJ, Milk

Friday
Pizza, corn, fruit, roasted peanuts milk

PLYMOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday
Sloppy Joes, bun, corn, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, pud-
ding and fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday
Bar-B-Q on bun, green beans, fruit,
cookie, milk

Thursday
Hamburger of bun, relishes, peas
carrots, fruit, brownie bar, milk

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, French Bread
vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday
Home made chili with crackers,
Choice of: Hot dog in home made
roll or Bar-B-Q Beef Sandwich
choice of fruit or cookies, milk

Tuesday
Open face Hot Turkey sandwich,
potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce
cole slaw, choice of fruit of Jello,
milk

Wednesday
Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers (Reli-
shes), fries, fruit, cookies, milk

Thursday
Choice of: Goulash or Macaroni and
cheese, roll, butter, tossed salad,
fruit, milk

Friday
Pizza, corn, cake with Jello and
whipped cream, milk

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday
Bar-B-Q Beef sandwich, corn, fruit
cups, cake, milk

Tuesday
Lasagna with meat and cheese, green
beans, roll chocolate pudding, milk

Wednesday
Hamburger gravy with Mashed pota-
toes, carrots, roll, Jello, milk

Thursday
Hamburger with trimmings, fries,
choice of juices: Orange, Apple,
Cranberry, brownie, milk

Friday
Toasted Cheese sandwich, fries, fruit
cups, cake, milk

PLYMOUTH CANTON
PLYMOUTH SALEM
Monday
Hot beef on bun, potatoes, gravy,
vegetable, Jello, milk

Tuesday
Hot Dog, bun, relishes, baked beans,
potato chips, fruits, milk

Wednesday
Lasagna, vegetable, roll, butter, Jello
milk

Thursday
Hamburger or Cheeseburger, fries,
vegetable, Jello, milk

Friday
Fish Fillet, Hash Browns, vegetable
French bread, Jello, Milk

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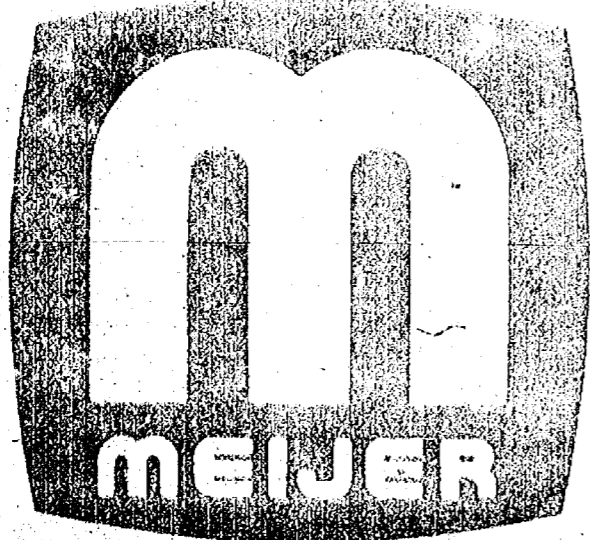
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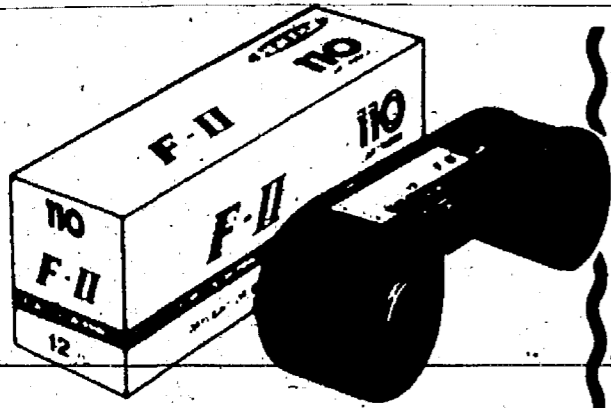


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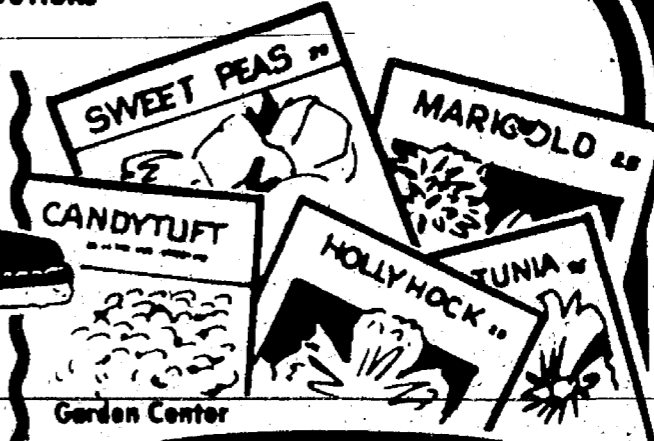
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Rocks trounce Trenton in Tuesday action...

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem boys basketball team tamed the Suburban Eight downriver Trenton Trojans 70-54 in Tuesday night action at the CEP court.

"We are playing better now than we have all season," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I think we have a new maturity on the basketball court. Tonight, the team did an especially good job fronting their (Trenton) big players."

Although the Trenton team had players taller than the Rocks, including a center that was 6'7", the use of fast breaks and persistent man-to-man defense kept the cumbersome Trojans lagging by as much as thirteen points throughout the game.

Opening the scoring for the Rocks, forward Chris deBear reeled off six points in the first quarter, and baskets from guard Doug Agnew and starting forward Tom Ellinghausen, (top scorer for the Rocks Tuesday night) inched the score up to 16-10, Rocks favor at the end of the first quarter.

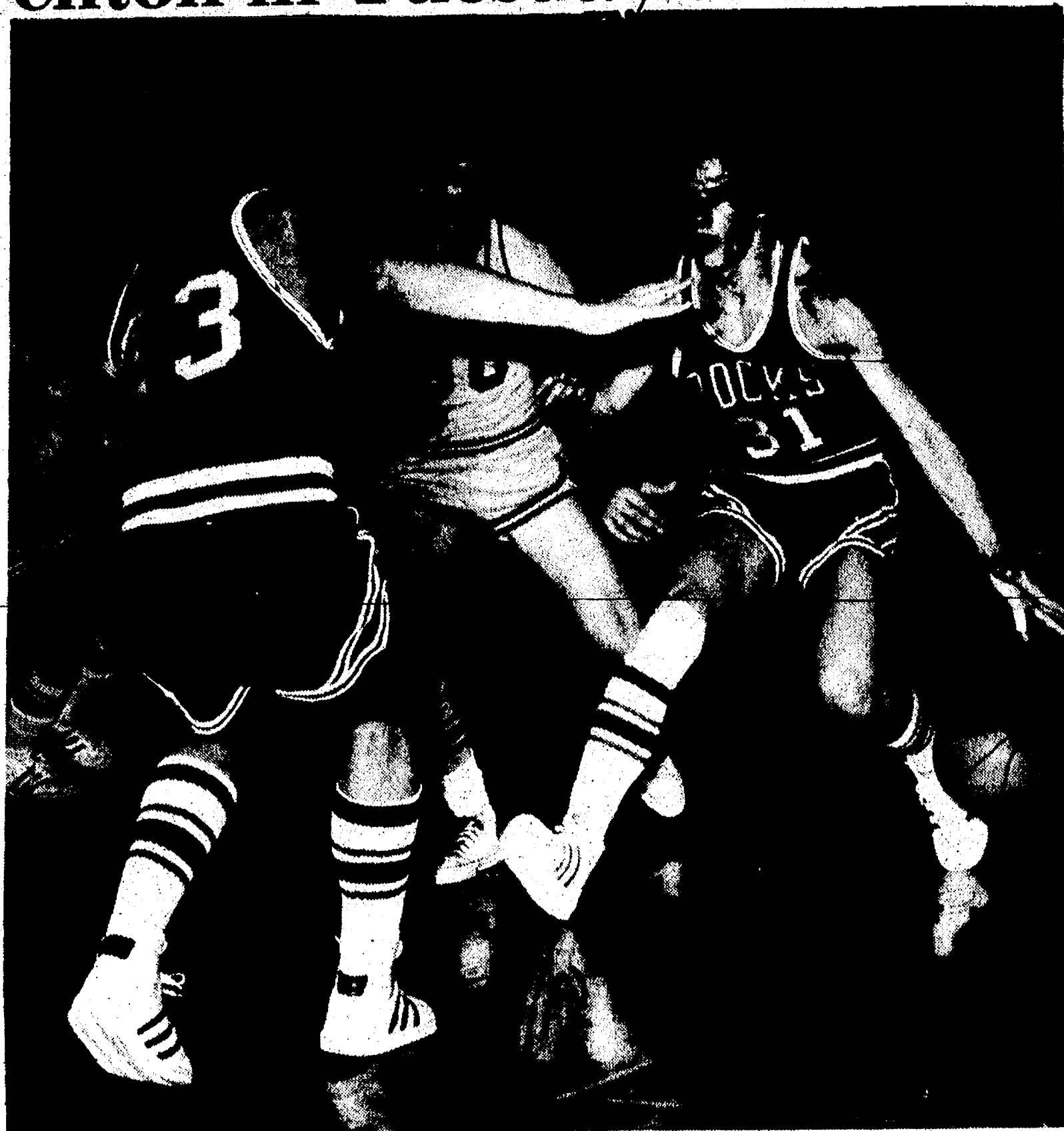
Trenton scored the last basket in the first half, but had been barely able to keep control of the ball through the second quarter as Salem excelled on defense. In the last minute of the second quarter, Trenton scored a series of baskets, but deBear, Ellinghausen, Bruce Gerish and Rich Hewlett put the Rocks ahead by 11 points, 48-37.

Height was probably the only factor that kept the Trojans from trailing even further in the second half, as Salem outscored the downriver team for both remaining quarters. In the last minutes of the game, junior Steve Horton and David Monk came off the bench to score four points for the Rocks, leaving the final score at 70-54.

High scorer for the evening was forward Tom Ellinghausen with 28 points, followed by Chris deBear with 15 and center Bruce Gerish with eight.

Salem travels to Livonia Friday to battle 'arch-rival' Bentley High School in what promises to be an action packed game.

"I don't know what will happen (at Bentley)," said Thomann. "But it will be an emotional game. We'll be ready to play."



TOM ELLINGHAUSEN (43) and Rich Hewlett (30) in action. (Crier photo by Chris Chagnon)

...tame RU in high-pitched battle

BY CHRISTOPHER CHAGNON

The Salem boy's basketball team walked into a crowded Redford Union basketball court and won a 72 to 64 battle with the Panthers in a Suburban Eight League game Friday night.

The Panthers controlled the opening tip-off but that was about all the Rocks allowed as they ran their fast break in tireless perfection. Despite Redfords' balanced scoring (putting four of their five starters in double figures) their efforts fell short as they trailed the Rocks 22 to 12 at the end of the first quarter and for most of the game.

Tom Ellinghausen, Plymouth's fireball forward, led his team with constant penetration to the basket and fine outside shooting to lead all scoring with 27 points.

The game was not as easily won as the final score indicated on the scoreboard. Going into half-time intermission the Rocks held only a three point lead, 35 to 32, over the 'never-say-give' Panthers. Through out the second half the Rocks had to continually hold off the Panthers persistent drives and succeeded on a superb off-the-bench performance by junior, Mike Christie.

The six foot Christie "ran them ragged", accorded one Redford fan. Christie pumped 16 points for the Rocks in the second half.

The game was a physical contest as three technical

the Crier
Sports


were called. The first was called on Redford in the second quarter, then with three minutes left in the fourth quarter Bruce Gerish, of Plymouth, fouled out of the game. Moments later a third technical foul was whistled on the Panther team for delay of game. The rest of the fourth quarter was like a referee's whistling contest as both teams committed repeated violations.

Sports directors, coaches and board discuss athletics

Members of the sports community in the Plymouth Canton area met last Monday night at a workshop with the Plymouth School Board to discuss the pros and cons of the area's present sports programs.

Representatives and coaches from Centennial Educational Park and members of junior athletic activities in the community discussed with the school board the various ways in which programs such as intramural sports in high school, physical education programs at the elementary level and junior athletics offer opportunities to students and families living in the Plymouth Canton area.

Comments on subjects in areas ranging to the growth of women sports to upgrading the physical education program at the elementary schools and ways of financing community sports were discussed.

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Second annual volley tourney a success

BY DONNA LOMAS

The second annual Canton Salem high school Volleyball tournament provided both CEP teams with exposure in playing other team-plus making a little money. Besides all that, it was kind of fun - for spectators and players alike.

"I'm pleased with the way it turned out," said Canton coach Cindy Burnstein. "Everyone played, the entire team got some good games and practice in."

Canton placed fourth in their division (one), losing to Livonia Franklin for third place by one game.

First place in Division One was taken by Clarenceville and second was taken by Livonia Stevenson, both teams were "way ahead of everyone," according to coach Burnstein.

The Chiefs lost another close game to Clarenceville Saturday. At one point the Chiefs were ahead 14-9 during one game, but ended up losing 16-14.

"We have the skill, but we just don't have that 'killer instinct' developed yet," said Burnstein. "That kind of drive

to push a little harder for a win."

Burnstein praised her entire team for their play, and mentioned setters Laurie Beck and Sue Rekuc, (who played every game Saturday) and Dorothy McCulloch as having "Good day."

The Schoolcraft Tournament looms ahead for Canton this Saturday, and mentor Burnstein says she is "looking for us to do better."

Meanwhile, Salem Rocks were in Division Two, and they won third place, losing a few distressingly close games with Livonia Stevenson to give up running for second place. The Rocks won the first game against Stevenson in the semifinal matches, 15-7, but then lost the next two by close scores: 15-12 twice.

John Glenn took first place edging Stevenson in close games during the championship rounds that began Saturday at 4 p.m.

Spiker Peg Moore made the All-Star Team, the only player from either Canton or Salem to do so. Salem volleyball coach Brian Gilles cited Cheri Levielle and Sandy Ezzo for playing well.

Cont. on Pg. 32



PG 29 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 9, 1977

SALEM SPIKER CHERIE LEVIELLE sets one up for the Salem team during a bout with the Wayne Memorial team during the day long tournament last Saturday. The Rocks split the

game, and went in to the semifinals. The Chiefs ended up fourth in their division. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Chief cagers foil unbeaten Chargers

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton Chiefs basketball team won an upset over the Livonia Churchill cagers last Friday dumping the unbeaten Chargers 54-47.

The Chiefs, whose mainstays during the low-scoring game were a tight defense and high rebounding, are now even in their league record, 3-3, and 7-7 overall.

"We controlled the ball and the game like we wanted to," said an elated Canton coach Casey Cavell after rushing into the Churchill locker room to praise his team for their efforts. "I can't say enough for the rebounds - plus our shooting was better."

Ahead by one point at the first quarter buzzer, 10-9, guards Rob Mandle and "Butch" King sank a field goal each for the Chiefs, while forward Randy Rienas scored six point on his own.

The Chargers started out with a zone defense, but were forced to go to a man-to-man later in the game to keep up with the hustling Chiefs.

The momentum of the game during the second quarter, kept brisk by the Chiefs, worked to their advantage, as they out-scored the Chargers and con-

trolled the ball throughout. Forward Mike Albright, always there in the nick of time, scored four points for the Chiefs, and Mandle pumped in four more. But the Chargers, who had only 13 points up to the last minute of the half, scored two more baskets to tighten the score a little at the buzzer, Canton leading 20-17.

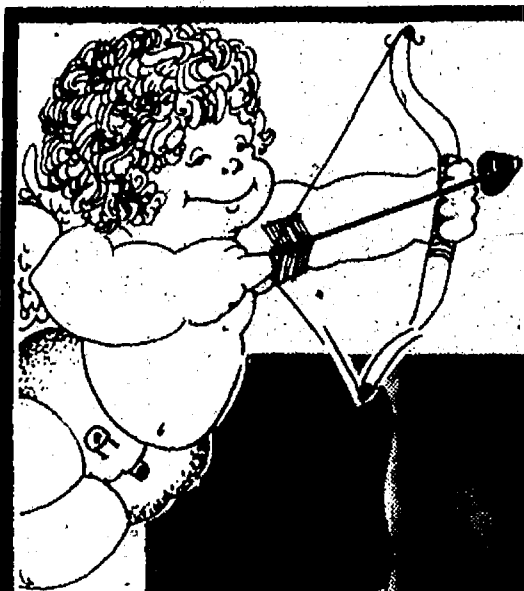
The Chiefs outscored the Chargers in the third quarter, as the Churchill gang went to a man-to-man defense. The slow starting Chiefs scored points with the help of Rienas, Mandle, King and Albright. A 22-foot shot by Mandle at the third buzzer kept the Chiefs ahead, 36-31.

With 4:45 left in the game, the Chiefs led by 10 points.

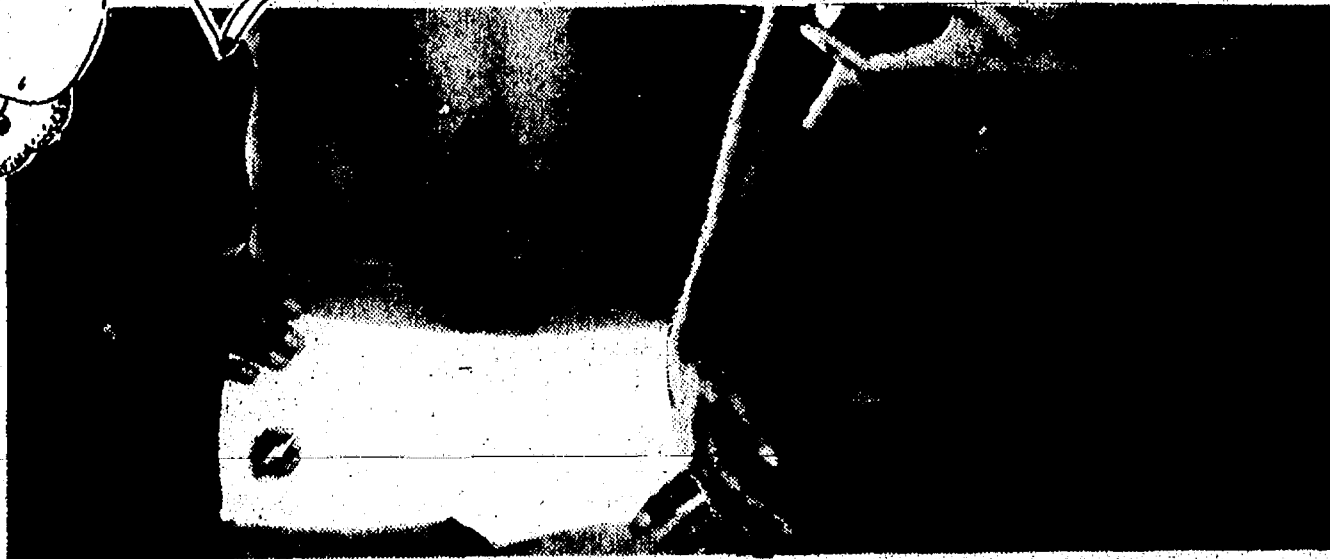
Churchill tried to catch up, but fast breakaways for the Chiefs, plus improved shooting, tripped the Chargers up. Final score was 54-47.

Coach Cavell singled Albright, Mandle, Rienas and King for their play. Bob Mandle was high scorer for the game with 20 points, followed by Mike Albright with 15, King with 9 and Rienas with eight.

The Chiefs will play Northville on the home court this Friday.



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Junior basketball standings, results

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STATS
Feb. 2
BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Knicks 6-1

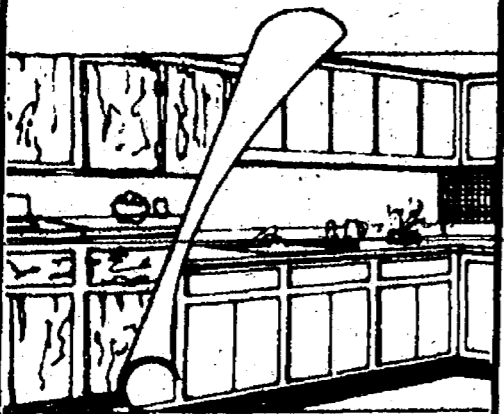
Rocks	6-1
Cougars	5-2
Celtics	4-3
76ers	3-4
Pistons	2-5
Royals	2-5
Bulldogs	1-6
Sonics	1-6

Angels	7-0
76ers	7-0
T-Bird	6-1
Dolphins	4-3
Stars	4-3
Wings	3-4
Blues	2-5
Flyers	1-6
Hornets	1-6
Apollos	0-7

WEEKS RESULTS
Wing 36, Blues 27; Hornets 32, Stars 28; Dolphins 46, Nets 19; Apollos, Angels rescheduled

WEEKS RESULTS
Stons 45; Stags 33; Mustangs 45,akers 28; Rocks 43, Bullets 26; Jyals35, Knicks 27; Cougars 43, Warriors 36; Chargers 35, Sonics 29; Celtics 47; 76ers 32; Nat 44, Bulls 39

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Bullets	6-1
Bulls	6-1
Mustangs	6-1
Hawks	5-2
Lakers	4-3
Nats	4-3
Chargers	1-6
Stags	1-6
Warriors	0-1

Wings	7-0
Dolphins	6-1
Hornets	5-2
Blues	4-3
Apollos	3-3
Angels	2-4
Stars	0-7
Nets	0-7

Chargers	6-1
pistons	6-1
Celtics	5-2
Mustangs	403
76ers	4-3
Stags	2-5
Lakers	0-7

Badgers	5-1
Gophers	5-1
Hoosiers	4-3
Hawkeyes	3-3
Wilcats	3-4
Spartans	3-4
Wolverines	2-5
Buckeyes	1-5

WEEKS RESULTS
Bullets 60, 76ers39; Nikcks 38; Bulldogs 27; Cougars 49, Celtics 48; Mustangs 53, Nats 41; Rocks 31, Pistons 23; Royals 27, Sonics 16; Bulls 35; Hawks 34; Stags 31; Warriors 16. Lakers 41, Chargers 31.

Wings	7-0
Dolphins	6-1
Hornets	5-2
Blues	4-3
Apollos	3-3
Angels	2-4
Stars	0-7
Nets	0-7

Royals	7-0
Rocks	6-1
Cougars	5-2
Warriors	4-3
Bullets	1-6
Knicks	1-6
Nats 1-6	
Bulls	0-7

WEEKS RESULTS
Hoosiers 69, Hawkeyes 49; Badgers 53, Gophers 38; Wildcats 50, Wolverines 48; Spartans 50, Buckeyes 44; Spartans 48, Wildcats 35; Hawkeyes 47, Wolverined 44; Gophers 51, Badgers 43; Hoosiers 48, Buckeyes 46



hockey stats

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOC HOUSE STATS FEB. 9

MITE DIVISION			
7 Garden City	3	15	7
8 Garden City	4	16	9
9 Garden City	2	15	6
24 Ply. Crest. Dodge			
25 Bake Realty			
26 Grampa Gremlins			
38 Wayne	16	2	34
39 Wayne	5	14	11
50 Dearborn Hgts.	15	0	4

SQUIRT DIVISION			
10 Garden City	15	6	33
11 Garden City	7	16	17
12 Garden City	7	11	17
27 Ply. Canton JC.	17	5	37
28 Ply. Metro Club	22	2	45
29 Plymouth	21	1	2
30 Ply. Palace REst.	14	10	2
40 Wayne	4	19	10
41 Wayne	6	16	15
45 Westland	2	2	1
46 Westland	4	19	8
51 Dearborn Hgts.	14	7	2

PEE WEE DIVISION			
13 Garden City	11	4	3
14 GardenCity	7	11	5
15 Gadern City	9	12	3
16 Garden City	9	11	3
31 Ply. AkronTire			
32 Ply. Rebman			
33Plymouth			
34 Plymouth	16	5	4
42 Wayne	0	23	0
Dearborn Hgts	5	16	2

BANTAM DIVISION

17 GardenCity	21	1	1	43
18 GardenCity	20	4	2	45
19 Gardrn City	16	4	2	34
20 Garden City	14	9	1	29
21 GardenCity	9	14	1	19
35 Plymouth	6	17	2	14
36 Plymouth	4	14	4	12
43 Wayne	5	18	1	11
47 Westland	6	13	4	16
48 Westland	7	15	2	16

MIDGET DIVISION			
22 Garden City	6	9	1
23 GardenCoty	5	11	3
37 Plymouth	5	9	3
44 Wayne	20	0	2
49 Westland	4	10	4

Volleyball stats

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE VOLLEYBALL			
Women's Power Volleyball	W	L	GB
Powderpuffs	2	0	X
Team No. 4	2	0	X
Dingalings	1	2	1 1/2
Team No. 1	0	3	2 1/2
Plymouth-Northville Coed Volleyball	W	L	GB
Dirty Dozen	4	0	X
Goats Farm	3	1	1
Team No. 1	2	2	2
Earl Keim	1	3	2
Team No. 3	0	4	4

In city P & R action Side Street team nearly blows lead

In Monday night action, league leading Side Street Pub dropped a tough overtime decision to second place Air Tite Insulators by a slim 64-59 score. Side Street led by 14 points at halftime and by as many as 22 points in the third quarter. Air Tite outscored Side Street 30-16 in the second half to send the game into overtime. Last week Side Street squeaked out a slim 2 point overtime victory but the tables turned in Air Tite's favor this week.

Once again though defense was the key during the overtime period as Mark Reed and Don Gullekson fouled out for Side Street. Casey Jones and Charlie Wolfe paced Air Tite with 17 and 16 points respectively. Don Gullekson topped Side Street with 14.

The second game Monday found an improved Wagenschutz team scrambling to an easy 87-51 triumph over Richardson's. Brent Boegler topped, Wagenschutz with 23 points, Mark Falvo had 22 points and Russ Olsen chipped in 18 points. Mike McCoy of Richardson's led all scorers with 24 points.

Side Street Pub won big in Wednesday night action with a convincing 68-45 victory over defending league champion Little Caesar. Mark Reed paced a balanced Side Street scoring attack with 18 points and fine defensive play. Dave Erickson led Caesar with 16 points.

Century 21 remained insecond place behing Side Street by blasting Morrell Builders 76-37. Dan Moore poured in 20 points leading the

Century attack. Doug Sutton added 16 points for Century 21, improving it's record to 6 wins and 2 losses.

DEPT. OF PARKS & REC. BOYS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL	W	L
Navarones	5	1
All Stars	4	2
Ply. Sport Shop	4	2
Team No. 3	4	3
Team No. 6	4	3
Team No. 5	2	4
L & M Acct.	1	5
Marauders	1	5
Men's Basketball	W	L
Side Street Pub	8	2
Century 21	6	2
Air Tite Insulators	6	2
Wagenschutz	5	3
Little Caesar	3	6
Morrell Builders	1	7
Richardson's	1	8

Iceboys do well

The three teams from the Plymouth Hockey Association that participated in the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association District Five playoffs, at the Cultural Center won two first places, and one second.

The S squirt Travel team won first place as did the PHA house team, the Midgets. The S squirt house team won a second place finish after a defeat from Livonia.

Coach for the Plymouth S squirt Travel team is Bill Ventola. The Midget B team coach is John Megis and S squirt B house team coach is Jim Oldfield.

Mike Ley done

The Canton basketball team will no longer have Mike Ley as a player because of Ley's early graduation from CEP last week. Ley was a 6'6" center who played defense for the Chiefs.

Recreational Vehicle Life



by Earl Rafferty

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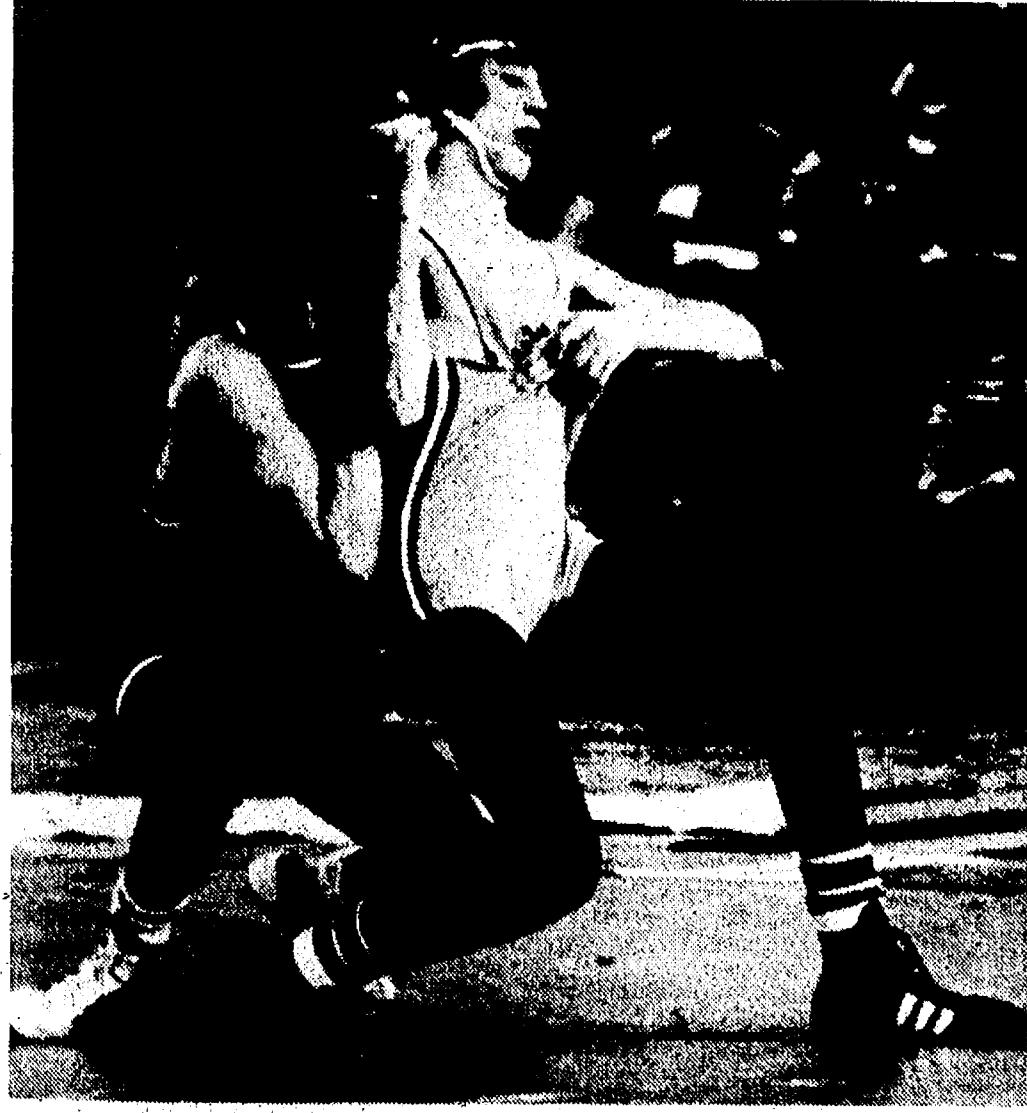
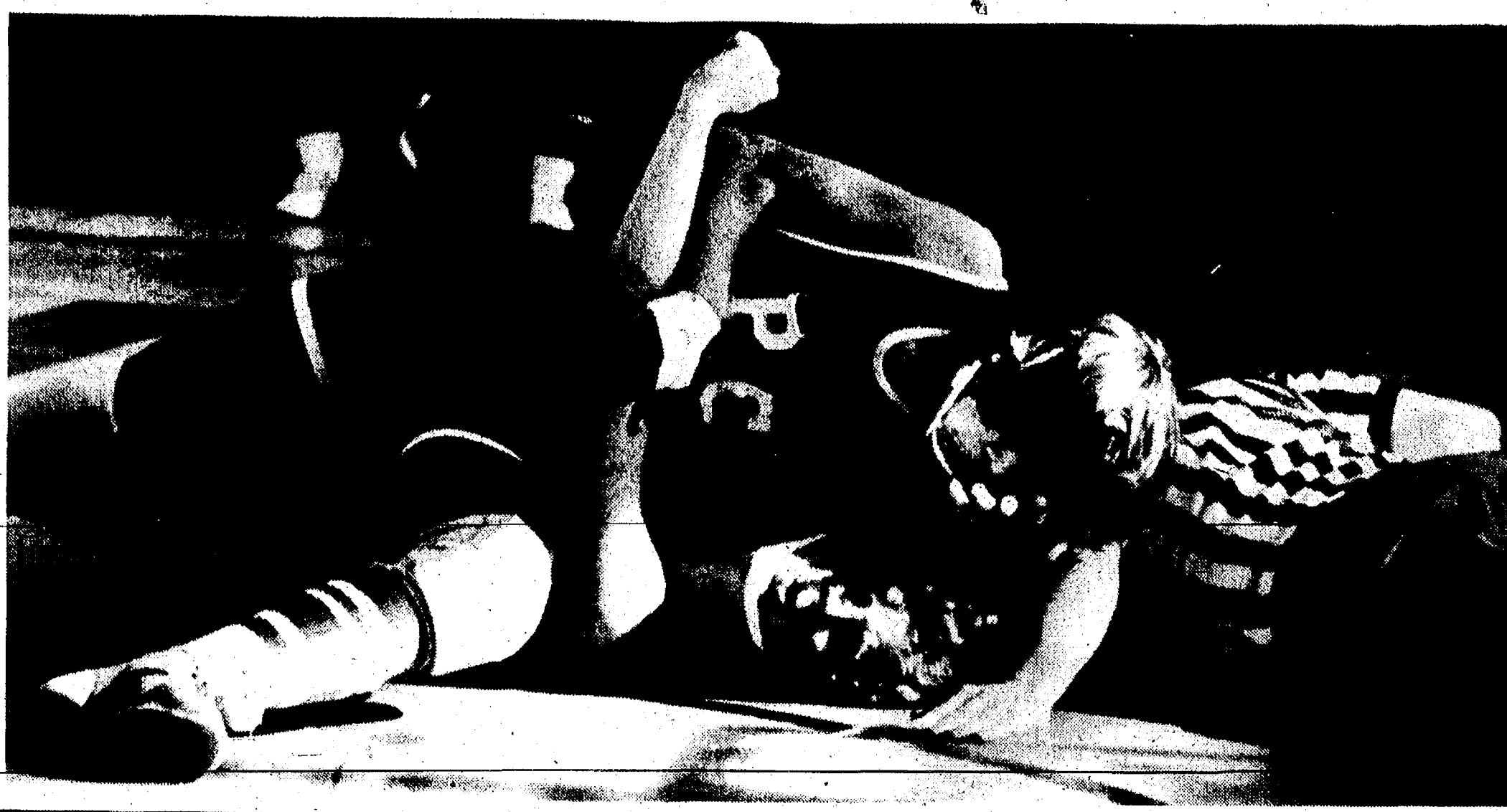
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CEP matmen join in league battles



Chiefs upset, Collins champ

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton wrestling team came in last in the Western Six League meet last Saturday, held at Northville High School.

Farmington Harrison won first place with 178½ points, Churchill and Walled Lake placed second and third respectively with 128½ and 105½. Canton had 79 points.

"A couple of upsets, a couple of bad calls," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "The main difference was we had one kid in the finals - Harrison had nine, Churchill had four - so they had an automatic 30 or so point jump on us right there we just couldn't make up the difference.

"But we lost to kids who won the league championship," Chrenko said. "We could have turned things around with a few breaks, and a little better wrestling. We had at least three bad calls."

Scott Collins took home a league championship for the 147 pound weight class, after he won a 6-2 decision over formidable Kevin Johns, Collins had pinned two other matches in less than two minutes earlier in the tourney. "Scotty had a great day," said Chrenko.

Bill Heedum, who lost an overtime decision to Walled Lake, took fourth place in the league for the 108 weight class. Craig Lee placed third in 115 weight class. He was one point away from making the finals, said coach Chrenko.

At 129 pounds, Jeff Ray placed fourth in the league. Terry Clifton at 141 and Kyle Heaton at 158 pounds, took third place in their weight class.

We scored more points than ever before in a league meet," said Chrenko. "While 79 isn't very good, last year we had 51. We are still improving, and we're still a little inexperienced.

"But this year," he added, "I think our program came of age - we gained some respectability, and we were hoping to go to the top. But now we know what we have to do next year.

"We know where we're going. Next year I hope we can drop the adjective 'young' from the Chief's team."

The Chiefs will wrestle at Ypsilanti High School this Saturday in their district meets. Eighteen other high schools will also be competing in district play at Ypsi, including Salem High School.

Crier photos by Susan Sheiner

Salem ties for second

The Salem wrestling team tied for second place with Dearborn High School in the Suburban Eight League meet last Saturday at Edsel Ford High School.

Although Salem placed fourth in the tournament Saturday, they are second in the Suburban Eight conference because of their record in the season's dual meets.

"We didn't do well," said a disappointed Salem coach Ron Krueger after the event. "We had a lot of bad breaks, a lot of bad calls. I think we got flipped off a little."

At 129 pounds, Jim Ross won first place in his weight class in the Suburban Eight League, taking a 6-2 decision over Dearborn in the finals.

Dave Champion won the league championship for the 194 weight class, beating Bob Cook from Belleville in a 9-3 decision.

At 115 pounds, Steve Ernst took third place, defeating an Allen Park opponent who had beat him earlier in the season, 11-3 in the finals. René Leist at 122 pounds, also took third place in the finals in a decision over Allen Park.

Bob Zalimini pinned his foe to take another third place

for Salem, his time recorded at approximately 4:30. Carl McNulty, weighing in a 141 placed fourth in the tourney after a match with a Belleville foe. Jeff Fidge, at 148 placed fourth.

Tom Chiatialis at 158 pounds came in third in his weight class after beating 4-2 a Trenton opponent 40-2.

Belleville took the Sub-8crown, Salem and Dearborn tied for second place.

Salem will participate in the area wrestling Districts this Saturday to be held at Ypsilanti High School.

A "barnburner" is what Salem coach Ron Krueger called the Salem grapplers win over Dearborn last Thursday, 28-22.

The only pin of the night went to Carl McNulty at 148 pounds who pinned Don Hopkins in 5:17.

At 115, Steve Ernst beat his Dearborn match with an overwhelming 9-1 decision. René Leist won his match 14-4, as did Jim Ross in a 7-2 win, and Bob Zalimini beat his foe 10-8.

At 158 pounds, Jeff Fidge tied with Dearborn 7-7. Heavyweight Dave Champion beat Dearborn 11-2.



CANTON WRESTLING COACH Dan Chrenko (left) and junior varsity coach Dan Riggs give senior Bill Heedum (108 lbs.) some pointers during the Western Six League meet held at Northville High School on Saturday. Heedum lost the match in an overtime decision

to a Walled Lake Western foe. Scott Collins, (147 lbs.) returned a league champion in his weight class, but the Chiefs ended up in last place in the league battle. Salem tied for second place with Dearborn High at the Suburban Eight meet.

Canton, Salem host volley tourney

Cont. from Pg. 29

"There wasn't a kid who didn't do well Saturday," said Gilles. "It's the best I've ever seen the kids play."

During the semifinal matches against Stevenson, Salem ran into trouble with eight bad serves—and you can't do that against a good team," said Gilles. "Two bad serves are bad enough." Gilles said the tournament had even made some money for the CEP speakers.

"Everything was a lot better than last year," he said. "And next year we'll work on some more improvements."

"We'll buy jerseys for our junior varsity team, and when we travel to Flint for an upcoming scrimmage, the team will probably treat itself to dinner."

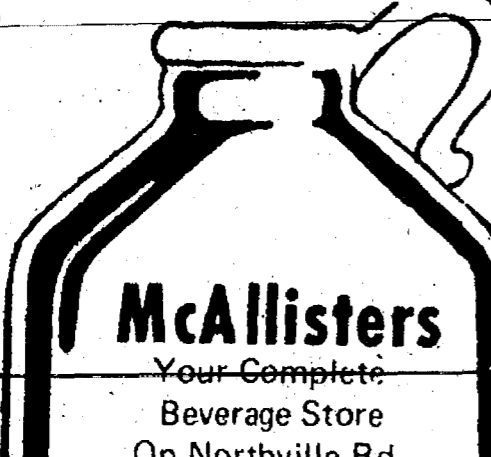
Coach Burnstein said she didn't know yet what the Chiefs would do with their share. "The team will decide," she said. "I really don't know what they'd do - maybe volleyball camp next year - we'll think of something."

Both Canton and Salem will participate in the Schoolcraft Tournament this Saturday, at Schoolcraft.



LET'S GO! Salem volleyball coach Brian Gilles and members of the Salem volleyball team fire up for a bout with Wayne Memorial during last Saturday's tournament.

The Rocks split the close game with Wayne Memorial to get to the semifinal matches and finished third in their division. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)



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Harris 'saves' meet for Chiefs

BY DONNA LOMAL

The Chief tankers beat Redford Union and Livonia Thurston by identical scores last week, 89-83.

At the Redford meet, swimmer Kevin Harris "saved the day" for the Chiefs, according to coach Bill Faunce, as he swam in the 100 yard backstroke, pulling the Canton team back into the event and also marking a personal best time of 1:02.5.

The turning point for the Chiefs at Thurston came from the diving performance of Scott Wales, who scored 207 over a favored 15-point opponent, in the highlight of his career. That score put the Chiefs in the lead during the meet, 40-38.

"One thing that can be said about the meet is that it was the best team effort we have had this year," said Faunce. "Everyone went better (time) and if not better, their best time, at least close to it. Their effort was great."

A lot of second and third

places kept the Chiefs ahead. In the 200 freestyle relay, Steve Wood placed second with a time of 1:57.5 and Dave Tanner took third place.

In the 50 free, Tom Greenwood won first place with :25 flat, and Tom Simrak took third place, followed by Mike Gabb in fourth. The 100 yard butterfly event saw Steve Wood in second place, and a third and fifth place earned by Gabb and Carl Schwartz respectively.

Known for their strength in the breaststroke event, Thurston took a first and second place, but the chiefs came up with third by Terry Sullivan, a fourth place by freshman Bernie Staples and a fifth place by Richard Flynn to dominate the event.

Scott Gray took a third place for diving, and younger brother Steve placed fifth.

Kevin Harris, who participated at the Schoolcraft Tourney Saturday, set a new school record in the 100 freestyle relay with a time of :50.

The Chiefs will swim at home against Northville tomorrow (Thursday) in an afternoon meet.

Undefeated Chiefs nip Pierce

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton frosh basketball team held a slim lead over Pierce through three quarters Friday, and canned 20 points to win, 53-40. The Chiefs are now undefeated after nine games, and have handily beaten all of their remaining opponents.

The Canton ninth graders played a 1-2-2 zone defense against Pierce, primarily in an attempt to guard their 6'6" center. The teams were deadlocked 11-11 after the first quarter, and the Chiefs took a narrow 21-19 advantage at halftime.

"We always seem to respond at halftime, and play well in the second half," said Canton mentor Dave VanWagoner. Canton widened their lead by a field goal in the third period, 33-29. Paced by high scorers Dan McGlenn, Dave Visser and Brad Westin, the Chiefs sank 20 points in the final stanza to run away with the contest, 53-40.

McGlenn led scoring with 15 points, followed by Westin and Visser with 10 each. Scott Adler had eight points, and Steve Eddey added six.

The Chiefs beat two other teams last week, as every member of the squad played in the games. Canton handed Marshall their second loss of the season, 65-38 Thursday, Jan. 27 and trounced Hilbert 78-51 on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Adler and McGlenn shared scoring honors in the two games: McGlenn scored 13 points in each contest, while Adler totaled 33 for the two victories.

Rocks shuffle tankers, blast RU

BY MATT NORRIS

Rock tankers easily won their third Suburban Eight victory at Redford Union Thursday 95-77.

"They were weak (RU) so I did some experimenting with our swimmers in different events," said coach Byron Williams.

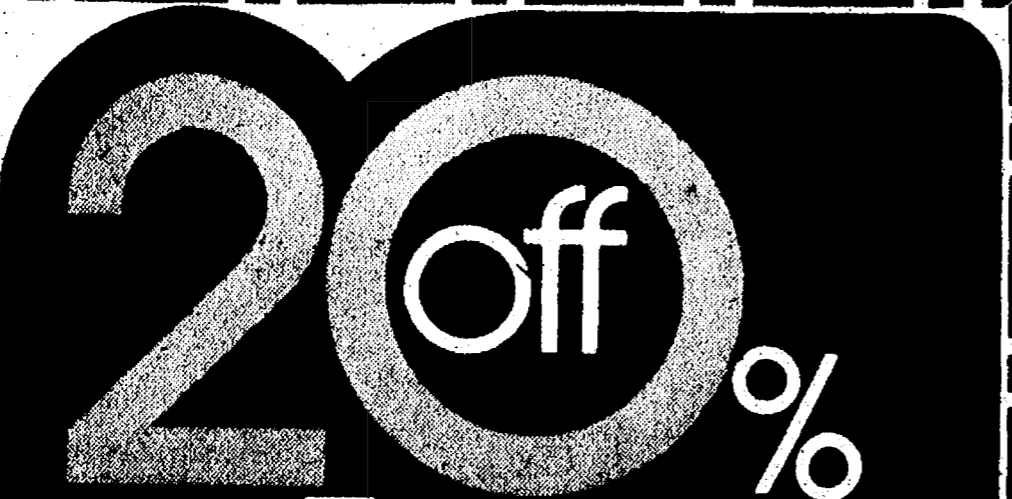
Although Williams entered several untested swimmers in the eleven events, the first for Salem came from experienced members of the team. Mike Etienne won the 200 freestyle, in 1:57.6, and Tom Rubadue took first in the 50 free in 23.4 seconds. Seniors Tim Ying and Ron Finley each earned a first, in the individual medley and 100 freestyle, and Kirk Albert raced to a 1:01.4 first place in the 100 yard butterfly.

The combination of Ying, Doug Hunter, Dave Schroeder and Bruce Lazarus took first in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:45.

Williams used several freshmen in Thursday's victory, and gave many tankers the chance to compete in three instead of the usual two. If the

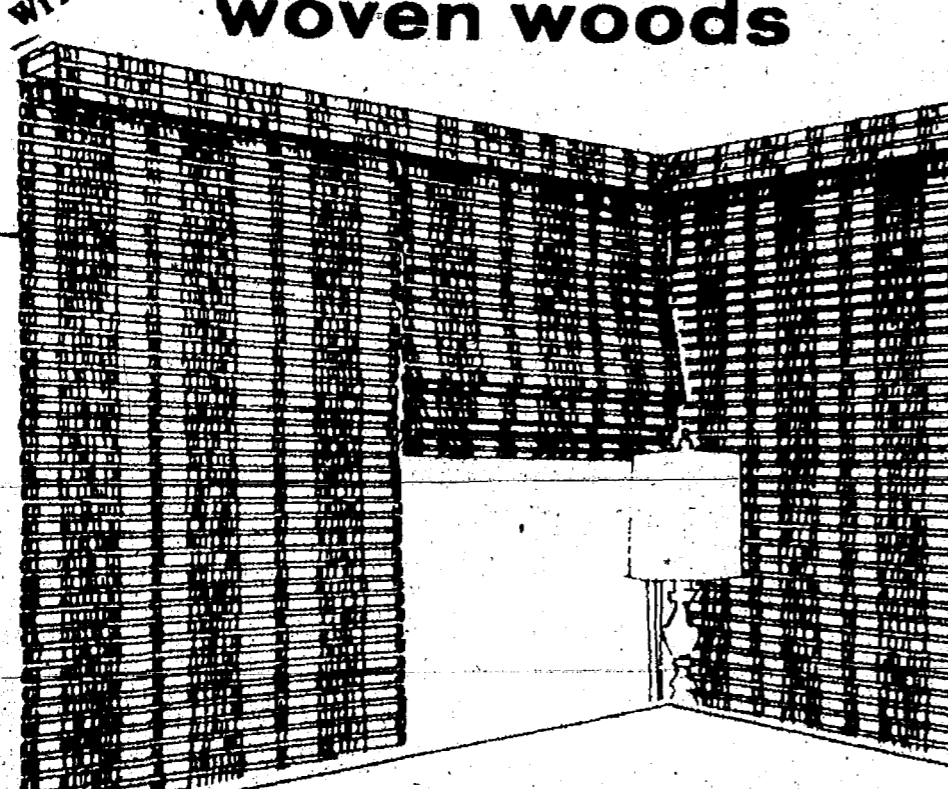
Salem mentor hadn't substituted for the veterans the winning margin would have been larger than 18 points.

The Rocks face Dearborn tomorrow, in a Sub-8 battle in the Salem pool. The Pioneers won the state championship last winter, but have already lost three meets this season (once in the league). Nevertheless, the Rocks will need a strong performance from every team member to upset Dearborn.



our entire collection of

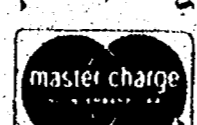
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Community deaths

Arigan

Beatrice Jean Arigan, 52, of Glendora, Calif., formerly of Plymouth, died Jan. 22, in Glendora. Funeral services were held at St. Dorothy's Catholic Church. Arrangements were by Noakes Mortuary, Glendora. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Mrs. Arigan is survived by her husband, James; sons Paul, Patrick, Brian, and Mark, all of Glendora; sister Lois Haber of Indian River, Lucille Cripe, Eleanor Baggett, and Virginia Nesbitt of Plymouth; and brothers Clare Reed of Fowlerville, Donald and Robert Reed of Northville.

Foley

Margaret G. Foley, 89, of 526 Wing, Plymouth, died on Jan. 30, in Detroit. She was the mother of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas J. Foley. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lambert Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Along with the judge, Mrs. Foley is survived by daughters Beatrice Hughes of Colorado and Elaine Hunt of New Jersey; sisters Mayme Beckhold of Detroit and Beatrice White of Ohio; brothers Raymond Duff of Dearborn and Harold Duff of Ontario, Canada; and six grandchildren.

She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

Miller

Mina R. Miller, 77, of 36707 Kingsbury, Livonia, died Feb. 3, in the Whitehall Convalescent Home, Novi. Funeral services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with Vicar Gary Schult officiating. Burial was in the Northview Cemetery Dearborn.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her daughters Lois Hoot of Livonia and Iris Hively of Plymouth; a sister, Bertha Roddenberg of Livonia; a brother, Lewis Thiede of Westland, and seven grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

Wilson

Elmore I. Wilson, 62 of 32449 Wisconsin Ave., Livonia, died Feb. 2, in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park. Services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert M. Taylor officiating. Burial was in the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Move.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Frances; a son, Herbert, of Canton; a daughter, Virginia Harrington of Livonia; and a brother, Dale of California.

He was a security guard with the Ford Motor Co. for 33-years and a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

Svahn

Carl Evald Svahn, 78, of 661 Ann St. Plymouth, died Feb. 5 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Svahn is survived by his son, Carl Swahn of Inkster; three brothers in Sweden; and grandsons, Paul and Steven. He had been a gauge maker.

Wenzell

Percy J. Wenzell, 72, of 41170 Ivywood Lane, Plymouth Township, died Feb. 3 at his home. Services were held in the Donahue Funeral Home, Philadelphia, Pa., with burial in Sunset Memorial Park, Somerton, Pa. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Wenzell is survived by his wife, Josephine; a son, Robert of California; a daughter, Estella Dowds of Plymouth; sisters, Mary Endrick, Elizabeth and Florence Mulhollen, all of Pennsylvania; and seven grandchildren.

He had been an inspector for Lanston Monotype.

Rathbun

Services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m. in the Schrader Funeral Home for Oral Rathbun, 74, of 14170 Shadywood, Plymouth Township, who died Feb. 7 at St. Mary Hospital following a heart attack. The Rev. Samuel Stout will officiate with burial following in Riverside Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, George of Southfield; a daughter, Corrine Smith of Westland; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A lifetime resident of the area, he was a retired accountant and a member of Plymouth First United Methodist Church, Past Master of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F and AM and member of Plymouth Chapter No. 115 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Smith

Services will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 3 p.m. in the Schrader Funeral Home for John A. Smith, 70, of 548 Kellogg Ave., Plymouth, who died Feb. 7 in Annapolis Hospital. The Rev. Samuel Stout will officiate with burial following in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Vina; a daughter, Beatrice Hessler of Florida; a sister, Gertrude Kendall; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and three nieces.

A retired truck driver, he was a lifetime resident of Plymouth and a member of the Wayne County Sportsman's Club.

Saunders

Norman Stanley Charles Saunders, 54, of 12176 Amherst Ct., Plymouth Township, died Feb. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. L.F. Harding officiating. Mr. Saunders was buried at sea.

Mr. Saunders is survived by his wife, Barbara; his mother, Lillian Saunders of Royal Oak; sons, Norman and Mark at home; two brothers and one sister.

He was an industrial engineer for Ford Motor Co. and a member of Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47, F and AM. He was a veteran of both the Korean War and WW II where he had served in the U.S. Navy.

Glimpse at Yesterday



BUILT IN 1829 by Timothy Lyons, this home at 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail is one of the oldest houses in Plymouth. Lyons, an early pioneer in the community, was known for the apple orchards he planted and the apples he raised. In 1938 the house was remodeled by Thomas Moss, a well-known local architect who lived there until the mid 1950s. These pictures show how the house appeared before and after its renovation. Jack and Jane Moehle, current owners of the house who supplied these photos, were preceded at that address by Timothy and Mary Lyons, the Holbrook, Kellogg, Holoways, Hearn and Moss families.



Rocks offense stuns Hilbert

BY MATT NORRIS

Salem freshman cagers built a 23-point lead over Hilbert Thursday, and withstood a comeback attempt to win 64-46. The victory at Hilbert boosted the Rocks' record to a 5-2 win four games left in the season.

Using a man-to-man defense, Salem jumped to an 18-11 first quarter lead. Hilbert surprised the Rocks by using man-to-man early in the game but Salem's scoring effort forced them into a zone defense. Salem outscored their opponents by eight points in the second quarter, taking a 33-18 advantage at halftime.

Every member of the squad

played in the third quarter, as the score was 49-26 with one quarter left to play. Hilbert had a 20-point final period, but the Rocks scored 15 points on their own to insure the victory.

"Our defense was good, but our offense really made the difference," said coach Pat Cunningham after the game.

Scoring and rebounding was balanced among the entire Salem team, as only Howard Monk and Pat Moore reached double figures, scoring 10 points each.

The ninth graders host Pierce Friday, starting at 3:30. The Pierce team, which dealt Salem their first loss of the season, has only lost twice this season.

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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
JANUARY 25, 1977

Supervisor Notebaert called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. All members were present. Mr. West moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 11, 1977 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Mr. Millington moved to approve payment of the bills in the total amount of \$10,748.09. Supported by Mr. Breen, with all members voting "yes". Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the recommendation of the Township Engineer for acceptance of sanitary sewers, water mains and Township storm sewers for Quail Hollow Estates. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Mr. West moved acceptance of the sanitary sewers, water mains and Township sewers for Walnut Creek Subdivision, as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington and Mrs. Richardson served on the negotiating team for the firefighters. Mrs. Richardson explained the contents of the three year agreement to the Board members, after which a communication was read from Mr. VanVleck stating that the contract had been ratified. Mr. West moved ratification of the Agreement between the Township of Plymouth and Local 1496 of the International Association of Firefighters and for Michigan State Firefighters also known as Township of Plymouth Professional Firefighters Association. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Township Planning Commission - Re: (a) Application No. 342, Single Family Cluster Housing Option proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 47. Mrs. Fidge moved to table Application No. 342 - Single Family Cluster Housing Option proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 47 for a period up to six months. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously. (b) Ralph and Elaine Phillips - Application No. 350, re: Land Split, south side of Ann Arbor Road just west of Ridge Road. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the lot split on Application No. 350, Ralph and Elaine Phillips, south side of Ann Arbor Road just west of Ridge Road as recommended by the Planning Commission and subject to the stipulations stated in the Planning Commission's communication to the Board of Trustees. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. (c) Kal Jabara Application No. 356, Re: Land Split, 44560 Ann Arbor Road Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Land Split, 44560 Ann Arbor Road as requested

by Kal Jabara under Application No. 356 conditioned upon the easement for roadway purposes being dedicated to the Township. Supported by Mr. West. The following roll call was taken Yes - J. West, R. Millington, R. Gornick, M. Breen, H. Richardson, T. Notebaert. No: Lee Fidge. The Motion carried 6-1.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Marlon. Re: Request for Street Name Change from Mansfield to Northampton Drive as requested by the applicant. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

1977 Community Development Funding Allocation. Mr. Dietrich explained that there are several criteria which must be met before approval can be obtained for a Community Development Funding Allocation. Mr. Dietrich recommended that the Board establish Sheldon, Ann Arbor, Main Street and Joy Road planning unit as the target area, at a cost of \$92,000 for Phase 1 of a potential three year project for repair and/or replacement of water facilities in the planning unit and \$7,000 for engineering and planning study to establish planning policies and improvement programs for the quadrant to ensure that the area remains as a viable residential district. Mr. Dietrich stated that the water mains are in a poor state of repair, there has been a dozen or more water main breaks and it would cost approximately \$200,000 to replace the mains. Mr. Dietrich further added that it is in the interest of the Township to preserve this area as single family residence. Mr. Gornick moved approval of the revised 1977 Community Development Funding Allocation to be targeted at Sheldon, Ann Arbor Road, Main Street and Joy Road Planning Unit, the funding to be allocated as per Mr. Dietrich's communication. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously. Jacques Coallier, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Re: Requesting permission to solicit funds in Plymouth Township for Diabetes Research. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the request from Jacques Coallier, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for permission to solicit funds in Plymouth Township for Diabetes Research to be held on March 25 through April 2, 1977. Supported by Mr. West. Much discussion followed regarding the large volumes of solicitation currently going on in Plymouth Township, door to door and at supermarkets, etc., and with the idea that the Board does not have to grant every request received. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: J. West, H. Richardson, T. Notebaert; No: M. Breen, R. Gornick, L. Fidge, F. Millington. The motion failed 3-4.

Helen Richardson, Clerk. Mr. Breen moved approval of the recommendation made by Helen Richardson, Clerk, to donate old minutes books and Board of Review Books to the Plymouth Historical Society Museum. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously. James Briggs, Chief Building Inspector. Mrs. Richardson read Mr. Briggs' communication of January 21, 1977, indicating that his assistant resigned effective January 15, 1977. Mr. Briggs stated that he had received 37 applicants from a newspaper advertisement. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the recommendation of Mr. Briggs to hire an Assistant Building Inspector and that he meet with the Supervisor when his candidates are narrowed down to three. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

James Gignac, Fire Chief. Re: Permission to attend Fire Instructors Conference. Mr. West moved approval of the request of James Gignac, Fire Chief, for two Firefighters, James Bailey and Randolph Maycock to attend the University of Michigan Fire Instructors Conference in Ann Arbor on February 9 and 10, 1977 at a total cost of \$40.50. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. James Gignac, Fire Chief. Re: Requesting approval to fill vacancy for Fire Inspector. Mr. Breen moved to defer the subject request until February 12, 1977, which would be a budget meeting. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the resolution waiving the penalty on taxes from February 14, 1977 through February 28, 1977, both real and personal taxes. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously. Township of Northville, Re: Urging support of Resolution opposing the location of the Department of Corrections for the State of Michigan within the Township of Northville. Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees of Plymouth Township support the Northville area opposition to this type of use and suggest other uses as outlined by the City of Plymouth along with the suggestion that the Plymouth School District lease the facilities. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously. Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:58 P.M. Approved, Respectfully submitted, Thomas G. Notebaert, Supervisor Helen I. Richardson, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis. Original Minutes are of file in the Clerk's office.

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CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
Marks this homey 3 bedroom brick ranch with a peaceful view of the County Park. Home has a lovely kitchen with oven/range, refrigerator and an ample eating area. One and a half baths. Beautifully decorated thru-out. Quality carpeting. Full basement that has been finished into a fine recreation room ideal for entertaining. All window dressings included plus window air conditioning. Fenced and treed lot. Two car garage. Reduced to \$40,900.

J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
453-2210



708 Church corner of Adams St. BEAUTY SHOP with equipment including wet and dry station, 2 dryers, 1 styling chair and 1 shampoo chair. All included in this 1540 sq. ft. HOME that features 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, very comfortable FAMILY ROOM with brick fireplace, partial basement, covered patio and garage. The beauty shop is state licensed and convenient to downtown Plymouth. Offered at \$38,200.

WM. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE
453-7800



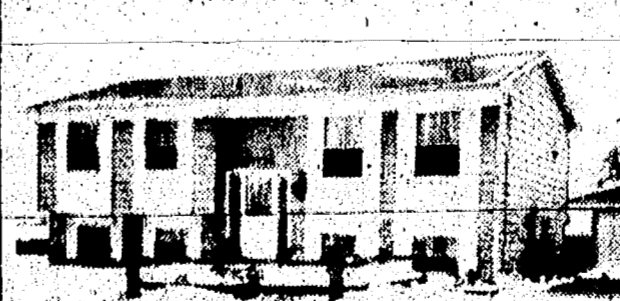
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Is what you'll feel about this home as you view it's exceptional charm. 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom brick home located in one of Plymouth's prime areas. Large living room features natural fireplace, separate dining room, upstairs bedroom complete with 1/2 bath. Lovely paneled rec. room in basement with 1/2 bath and extra bedroom. Fenced yard and 1 1/2 car garage. A really extra special well built home. Lots of love and care given to make it an outstanding buy for \$43,500.

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FOR THE COST CONSCIOUS BUYER
You can't find nicer housing for less! Just three years old, this impressive two story condominium offers two big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY. Brick and aluminum construction provides a warm and solid barrier against these cold winter days! Carpeting. Curtains and drapes. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Assume 7-3/4% OR let us help you arrange a new mortgage with just \$1,145 down. \$22,900. SURE BEATS RENTING!

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FOR THE VALUE CONSCIOUS BUYER
Lots of square footage packed into this attractive two-story. Spacious living room. Country kitchen includes stove and dishwasher - like new. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room big enough for any gathering. SPARKLING CLEAN and beautifully decorated. Custom curtains. Carpeted thru-out. This home's MOVE IN CONDITION means savings for you! Plus a quiet, court location in PLYMOUTH Township. Low 40's.

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751 AUBURN - All brick City of Plymouth ranch. Original owner home with many custom features including central air, all new PELLA windows, extra insulation, new roof, new boiler, new water heater, 1 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace in the living room, finished recreation room, summer screenhouse and a 3 CAR GARAGE with loads of storage space. An exceptional value at \$39,900. Occupancy at closing.

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PG. 35 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 9, 1977

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By owner. Robinson sub, 1 mile east of Plymouth. 3 bedroom bungalow, breezeway connected to one car garage, land contract. Low down payment, ideal for old or young couple. Call for showing. 453-8703 after 6 p.m.

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Storybook Gardens Nursery 42290 Five Mile Rd. Plymouth has openings for 3-5 yr. olds. For information call 453-1572.

Private guitar lessons given my home by college student. 2nd thru 11th grades. \$3 half hour. Call Donna 453-8631.

Learn to cover your own worn out furniture. Register now for afternoon or evening do it yourself upholstery classes. For information Call Julieanna Upholstery 453-7778.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Looms - 48 inch - LeClere used one owner Call 455-5132. Main and Joy Road.

HELP WANTED

Immediate openings for nurses aides. All shifts. Apply in person - West Trail Nursing Home. 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Two RN's or LPN's for part time positions on midnight shift in supervisory capacity over patient care in a progressive extended care facility. Ample parking easy on off I-94 expressway. Apply at Van Buren Convalescent Center. 697-8051 Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday 44401 Willow Run Expressway, Belleville.

Immediate openings for cooks. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

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Distributors wanted part time full time, Shaklee Products. 459-1879.

Run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. The AMWAY way. Get the whole story - phone 455-9132.

Service station drive way sales. Must be over 18 neat, willing worker, retirees welcome. 725 W. Ann Arbor Road.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. As an Avon Representative, you work for yourself. Set your own hours - Your own income. You sell quality products and make about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. For details, call 291-7862.

Temporary Assignment. Packers. Must be 18 years or older. Plymouth area. Call WITT SERVICES at 967-0336 for interview.

Babysitter in my home, 3 days a week, 1 child. Canton area. 981-1487.

Seeking personable and responsible young man interested in establishing himself with a rapidly growing manufacturer recently relocated in Plymouth. Must be willing to assume and work hard at numerous responsibility including order desk functions and customer relations. Sales experience helpful. Call for Appointment. Great Lakes Boat Top Company. 459-8080.

Beauty advisors to teach skin care in the home will train 455-9106.

PETS

Need good home for mixed spaniel and English setter 3 years old, female, spayed, house broken, must give away because baby is allergic.

Free puppy needs home with kids. 455-4215.

LOST

Lost - dog lost, 18 Jan. large black lab and shepard, male, collar (Ply. Twp license) Reward - call 455-9017.

LOST

Lost black and silver toy poodle male sick needs medicine. Ridge Road area. 455-4517.

VEHICLE FOR SALE

'74 Mustang II Ghia - PS, PB, AM-FM, Low mileage rust proofed, 459-1964.

Ford 74, Elite, 23,000 miles, AM-FM tape, power brakes, steering, windows and door locks, air, rear defogger, rust proofed, \$3,750 after 5:30. 453-6186.

1965 Comet 4 door automatic 6 cylinder runs and looks good economical and dependable \$245. 455-2124.

JUNK CARS WANTED
Free pick up and cash paid for junk cars and trucks. Call 422-5665.

FOR RENT

Leasing six one bedroom luxury apartments 736 Church. Plymouth. Churchill Manor. \$300, Call after 3 p.m. 453-7167.

ROOM WANTED TO RENT
Nursing student 29 needs house/flat/apt. in Plymouth area before March 1st. Anne-marie 459-7388.

SERVICES

Accountant, experienced, will prepare your tax returns, reasonable rates. Call for appointment. 453-1698.

Furniture, auto, van upholstery free estimate, pickup and delivery. Phone 464-0542.

Income tax preparation. Accounting student with 6 years experience. By appointment only. 455-4368.

Now forming classes for fresh cut designing flowers by Margie Rae. 455-3300.

Piano teacher, now accepting beginning and advanced students in her home. Call 981-1371.

Make up clinic now being formed for February classes. Learn professional make-up tips and basic skin care. 455-9106.

CURIOSITIES

Plymouth shoppers now be alerted!! The Watchwood plant store shall soon have asserted a sale of sales, and bargains galore will soon be available in our Penniman store. Just watch your Crier for more details to see what the WatchWood soon unveils. 884 Penniman next to Post Office

Men Wanted! Nothing to do in the evenings now that "Roots" is over? search for your heritage with the Plymouth Community Chorus. Scan the scores of classical music, review the notes of show music, and analyze the lines of patriotic songs. Ladies are welcome to join the musical investigation too. Call Sara, 453-7749.

Wanted people who would like to look younger. Call for a non surgical face lift demonstration. 455-9106.

To Richard - it has been 10 wonderful and exciting years in our life. From Margo.

CURIOSITIES

To Alice - There are golden ships, there are silver ships, But the very best ships are friendships.

To Nancy - She kissed him on the back porch, Her mother heard the smack, And said that it was naughty, And made her give it back.

To Joan and Dolly - California grows oranges, Florida does too, But it takes the state of Michigan To grow a peach like you.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Jen - the legal beagle of River Rouge.

MAY THE CHEERLEADER who lives in the witch's tower have a happy Valentine's Day.

Marsha - you're still the one! Mark.

RB-Hppy Valentin'es Day. DL. RTypos and all.

Household services

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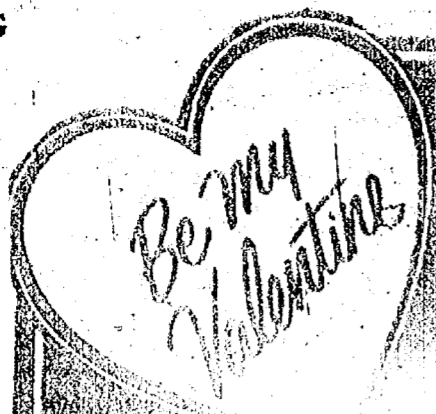
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