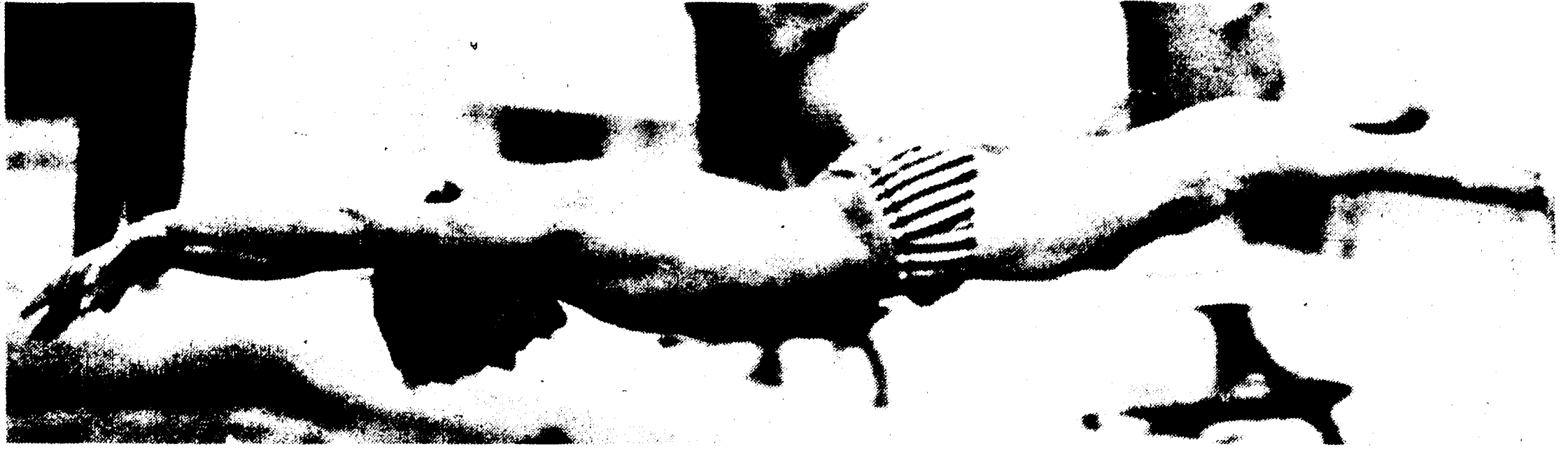


Tankers Triumph

BRIAN KENNEY and his Canton teammates sped to a school record in the 200-yard medley relay last Thursday as the Chiefs swamped Churchill for their second win of the week. (See story on page 13.)



The Community Crier

15¢

Vol. 2, No. 1

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

February 5, 1975



LEE AND JANE McVAY and their daughter Gretchen, left, are waiting for a serious and special Valentine — the correction of two and one-half year old Sean's congenital heart ailment in surgery Feb. 14. (Staff photo)

Friends Ease McVays' Anguish

BY HANK MEIJER

St. Valentine's Day, 1975 poses a critical test for the young heart of Sean McVay.

Two and one-half year old Sean, son of Lee and Jane McVay of 43763 Bannockburn in Canton Township, will undergo open heart surgery Feb. 14 in Detroit's Children's Hospital to repair a condition called pulmonic stenosis, a narrowing of the pulmonary artery as it enters the lung and a growth of muscles over the valve where the artery joins the lung.

When Sean was born, doctors in Ann Arbor diagnosed his ailment as a more common heart weakness which could be corrected in a simpler operation when he was older.

Sean is outwardly healthy, except that he tires very easily, often to the extent that he lacks the energy to eat and may have circles around his eyes.

"It (his condition) crept up on us," Jane McVay said. "If you feel his heart you can feel it. The constricted flow of blood into his lungs sometimes makes him tired and gray. He couldn't live

with it very long."

They took Sean to a specialist at Children's Hospital who told them: "I don't want to spoil your Christmas, but the surgery has to be done immediately." He said that it should have been done when Sean was only a year old, but the extensive tests that should have revealed the congenital weakness were never administered.

"If we had waited until he was five he might have died," Lee McVay said.

According to Lee and Jane, the trauma of confronting Sean's condition and preparing to face the operation led first to a period of extreme despair and only recently, through the kindness of friends and their own soulsearching, to the point where they can face the test of the next two weeks.

"We're worried about keeping Sean well for another week and a half," Jane McVay said. "We're just praying. My God, you feel all alone. The day he gets operated on we're going to be basket cases. Up until a week

(continued on page 17)

City Approves Plan to Test Loop Road

The loop road is back, but this time on a more modest scale.

The Plymouth City Commission Monday authorized a traffic engineering firm to develop six steps, including plans for a stoplight at Union and Ann Arbor Trail and synchronization of all downtown traffic signals, to bring the city closer to creation of a preliminary loop road encircling the central business district.

The loop, which would offer easy access to present and future downtown parking facilities, would surround the central business district on portions of Harvey, Church, Union, Deer and Wing streets.

The commission retained Reid, Cool and Michalski of Southfield to:

- Draw up plans for a traffic signal at the intersection of

Union and Ann Arbor Trail.

"The proximity of the Penniman-Union intersection to the Union-Ann Arbor Trail intersection may present operational problems, and these problems might lead to a recommendation that Penniman be closed between Union and Main," the report noted.

- Check existing central business district traffic signals to see where improvements can be made.

- Develop an inter-connecting plan for timing downtown traffic signals.

- Examine problems related to the bus stop and taxi stands on Ann Arbor Trail at Main.

- Recommend criteria for the loop road.

- Draw up a list of signs with locations and sizes needed to test the loop road system.

The commission gave Reid, Cool 60 days to complete the study, the cost of which is not to exceed \$5,225.

"What we're attempting to do is test the feasibility for the loop road concept without spending that kind of money (upwards of \$250,000) which the full project — rounding off corners and other construction — would entail," said John Mochle.

The commission was presented with a preliminary traffic study initiated by Reid, Cool at the city's request last fall.

According to those findings, "It would be feasible to test the loop road using the existing street system if a signing program were undertaken to define the route beforehand... Once the necessary traffic control devices are in place, the

(continued on page 17)

Cantonites Cite Fund Confusion

BY KATHY KUENZER

Although the Plymouth Community Fund (PCF) exists to serve local residents, Cantonites may wonder just how much of a benefit it is for them.

A Canton church committee studying the services of the fund in Canton compared to those of the Metro United Fund has recently released its findings.

Bob and Margaret Chandler of Geneva Presbyterian Church say that because of the confusion, a committee from the community relations department has made inquiries into the fund "as one step toward better understanding of what monies were being collected, and to what extent the current needs of the people were being met."

The results indicate that the scope of the PCF needs to be made clearer to everyone in the Plymouth-Canton area, and

that perhaps the fund leaders need to look once again at their reasons for remaining apart from the Detroit Metropolitan United Fund.

What the Geneva group found was:

- While the PCF purports not to solicit funds in Canton Township, Canton households with a Plymouth mailing address received a brochure in the mail asking for PCF pledges.

Moreover, Canton residents

who then contributed to the PCF may find themselves excluded from the Plymouth services supported by it because he is not a Plymouth or Plymouth Township resident.

- Likewise, residents of the Plymouth community are "excluded from the greater number of services provided by the Metropolitan United Foundation," according to the report. A family in Plymouth in need of aid from the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, for example, may find it isn't eligible for such services at "fees in accord with its ability to pay," as residents are in communities which contribute to the Metro UF.

- The number of programs included in the PCF does not exceed 12 or 13 a year, while the Metro UF has more than 140 services available.

- Residents pledging money

(continued on page 17)

Crier Marks

1st Year--

Pgs. 4, 5, 6

Funding Pressures Cloud Reading Program

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories on the role of reading teachers in the Plymouth school district.

BY HANK MEIJER

As if overnight last spring, Plymouth's 18 reading teachers became "learning specialists."

Whether that change of title means that the reading teachers will simply become more versatile, able to deal more effectively with learning disabled children as well as with

problem readers, or that the reading program will be at least partially curtailed to answer a growing pressure for learning disabilities teachers is anybody's guess right now, according to teachers and administrators alike.

Learning disabled, or LD, children have only recently begun to receive close attention in many schools. In the past their problems often went undiagnosed or they were categorized with the mentally

retarded or emotionally disturbed or those with special reading problems.

According to state criteria, an LD child exhibits disorder in one or more "basic psychological processes involved in understanding or in using spoken or written language, which disorder may manifest itself in imperfect ability to listen, think, read, write, spell or do mathematical calculation."

Characteristically, the child also develops slower than others in his age group and is unable to function in a regular classroom without some sort of support.

The state department of education has mandated that all districts must provide LD staffs and classrooms to deal with such children and the legislature has set a reimbursement level of up to 95 per cent of the LD or special education teacher's salary, up to a maximum of \$8,100.

There's the pressure point for school administrators who are trying to operate within the confines of their budget.

While all other state aid to education has been reduced, the legislature left special education funding alone intact.

In addition, voters in the Wayne County Intermediate School District last year approved a one-mill special education levy which will bring additional money into the district for programs such as LD.

This year the district expects to be reimbursed about \$7,900 between the state and county for each of its three LD teachers. Reading teachers fall into the

general education budgets, however, and Plymouth's teachers, the "learning specialists," can expect only about \$4,000 reimbursement on their salaries, even though state guidelines suggest that they too are to be reimbursed at up to 95 per cent of salary, again not to exceed \$8,100.

According to Dr. Ed Page, Plymouth's director of pupil personnel services, the district has gotten as little as \$3,700 reimbursement for reading teachers in the last few years and new budget cuts make any significant improvement unlikely.

Plymouth's reading teachers were told last spring that they should prepare for a possible switch to LD teaching by completing necessary LD course work by September, 1976.

For many, this means many hours of credit beyond their graduate studies in reading. In the meantime, they are "learning specialists."

Administrators say that in the last decade, when there were fewer reading programs around and Plymouth had one of the area's better ones, state support was stronger. But as more and more school systems jumped on

the bandwagon, allocations became diluted and programs just starting up received priority.

At the same time, reading seemed to lose some of its support at the legislative level, while LD increased in popularity.

Using the reimbursement formulas as they stand now, state and county aid for LD teachers could amount to about more than \$347,000, Dr. Page said, if all Plymouth's learning specialists were qualified as LD teachers. As reading teachers the district can count only on little more than \$70,000 reimbursement, and that figure will likely dwindle.

Thus whether Plymouth continues to emphasize reading or switches its reading teachers into an LD program could make close to \$180,000 difference in the district's hard-pressed budget.

The situation isn't cut and dried.

There are compromises. Most observers hope something can be worked out short of drastically reducing the level of reading support in Plymouth classrooms, but no one is able to say that economic pressures can be resisted.

Cantonites Plan Advisory Group Role

BY KATHY KUENZER

Participants at Canton township's Citizens Advisory Council meeting last week heard the township planner's suggestions for how the committee should be organized and what its duties should be.

Planner Mike Manore advocated formation of an official, permanent council by a screening and selection process of the township board. Each official organization to be represented would submit three names from its membership, with one member to be chosen by the board to sit on the advisory council.

The three nominees could be submitted on a "prioritized" basis, according to supervisor Bob Greenstein, who was also in attendance. The list of groups eligible for membership has not yet been set.

The responsibilities of the council, as suggested by Manore, would include:

- Acting as an information mechanism between the planning commission and citizens.

- Having at least two annual responsibilities, including circulation of a questionnaire within the township on the attitudes of citizens and hosting an annual "development conference." Such a conference would bring together officials, citizens and businessmen "to provide them with a forum in which to exchange ideas."

- Concerning itself with other areas, including bringing development problems to the board or planning commission and performing such tasks as might be assigned them by the township board.

Greenstein said that in order to be effective the council would need funding. This couldn't be done by the township unless the council were "an official organ of the township" and chosen by the board. Otherwise, as an unofficial group, it could not receive township funding and could serve only as a watchdog committee.

Lynn Goldsmith proposed several functions of the advisory council, including a study and evaluation of the Planned Unit Development ordinance, a study of private and public parks in the township, an evaluation of the effectiveness of Canton's ordinances and building codes and an evaluation of the township budget and its budget priorities. Greenstein said that the budget suggestion, which he termed "super," could be put into effect before the 1976 budget was compiled.

The citizens advisory council last year was chiefly concerned with studying the land use plan. According to Greenstein it would now do master plan studies "in specific areas only."

The suggestions will be discussed at the next meeting, set for Feb. 20 at the township fire hall.

Make Your Sweetheart Happy

We'll help you wish your sweetheart(s) a happy Valentine's Day.

The Feb. 12 Community Crier will feature a special Valentine's Day message section to help you surprise your sweetheart (and inexpensively too).

You can tell everyone about your love in 10 words for \$2.50 (10¢ for each additional word) and we'll even throw in the word "love" for free (up to three times).

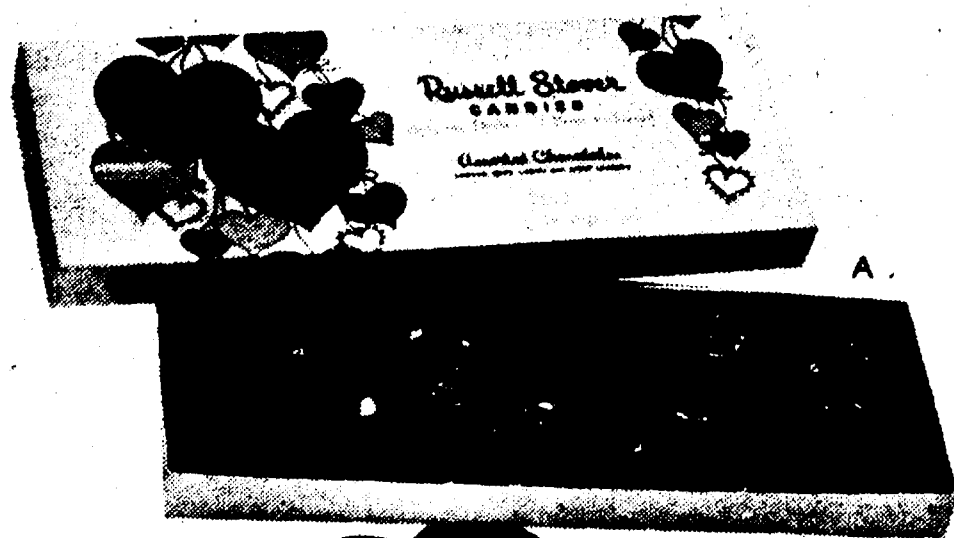
Simply call 453-6900 or drop off your message (at the Crier Office, 895 Ann Arbor Trail) by 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10.

It's just our way of helping you to brighten someone's day -

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

(the paper with its heart in the community)

Russell Stover Candies



Valentines for Your Valentine
Friday, Feb. 14

A. Assorted Chocolates

B. Fancy Heart

C,D. Red Foil Hearts

wiltse's
community pharmacy

330 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

GL 3-4848

3 Arrested in Wyoming

Murder Suspects Enroute Back

Two Plymouth men and a woman wanted for the Jan. 28 murder of Terry Buchman of Canton were on their way back to Michigan today to stand for arraignment here on first degree murder charges.

Barry Provow, 27; his wife, Leslie, 18, and Robert Umney, 22, were arrested late Friday night while heading west on Interstate 80 on the outskirts of Laramie, Wyo.

According to Deputy Glen Bennett of the Albany County (Wyo.) Sheriff's Department, Highway Patrolman Keith Emmerson spotted Leslie Provow "driving erratically" in a black Pontiac with Oklahoma license plates. He pulled the trio over and a check of Mrs. Provow's driver's license showed that they were sought in Michigan. Bennett said the plates proved to be stolen.

The patrolman called for assistance, but the three offered no resistance.

A shotgun was seized, Bennett said. Police found no evidence of drugs or the missing diamond ring considered a possible motive in the slaying Tuesday of Buchman.

The three have been held in the Albany County Jail pending the scheduled arrival today of Wayne County Sheriff's Detectives Larry Patterson and Robert Pond. All three waived extradition at a hearing before a Wyoming Justice of the Peace Saturday.

According to State Police Detective at the Plymouth Post, two guns in Provow's possession were reportedly stolen Jan. 9 from a home on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township. Missing were a .22 rifle and a 16 gauge shotgun, State Police said, the types of murder used in the Buchman slaying.

According to Plymouth Police reports, Provow, Umney, Buchman and 20-year old Lloyd Cash, who escaped from the



ROBERT UMNEY

suspects last week as Buchman was shot, threatened several people the night before the murder at a house at 346 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

According to the police, Provow and Umney appeared to threaten violence if they were not admitted, saying they would return again with guns.

Police still maintain that a ring



BARRY PROVOW

used as collateral on a loan was the source of a dispute between Provow and Umney and a third party, with Buchman and Cash as intermediaries.

Cash told the Crier last week that drugs had nothing whatsoever to do with the murder.

He had been under police protection and away from his



LESLIE PROVOW

home until Provow and Umney were captured.

Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth-Salem High School, knew Buchman fairly well. He recalled taking him to meetings of the Plymouth Rotary Club one month.

"He always came off well with me," Brown said of the 1971 PHS graduate.



A 70-YEAR-OLD woman and a four-year-old girl from Ann Arbor were injured slightly Sunday afternoon when an East Lansing man

tried to turn from Ann Arbor Road left onto Napier and struck the car in which they were riding. (Staff photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Twp. Extends Sewer to West

The Plymouth Township Board told its engineers to take another look at a proposed sanitary sewer in the western part of the township.

The trustees were told last Tuesday night that a legal suit brought against the Township by the Plymouth Center Stewardship Association has been dropped.

According to a letter sent to the trustees by Plymouth Township Attorney Donald Morgan, he has on file the stipulation and order of dismissal of the litigation.

The suit was brought against the township after extension of the Byron Creek-Tonquish Creek-Sly Drain sanitary sewer improvement project was approved by the township board. Residents in the western portion of the township began a referendum drive.

Township residents fought the action of the Board because they felt if the sanitary sewer was extended into the western portions of Plymouth Township, development of the area would soon follow.

The referendum vote was taken last year and the voters voted against the project.

At that time legal action was taken against the township by the Stewardship association. The association represents a Mormon church group which owns acreage in the township and needs the sewers to develop the area.

In a copy of the order approving a compromise of the class action, Judge John R. Kirwan recommended that it would be appropriate for the township to take the necessary steps to begin the improvement project.

The engineering firm of Brender and Hammill was directed to look at the project and advise the Board on the next steps to be taken. The firm will proceed with the preparation of final plans and estimates for the project.

After a presentation by attorney Ed Draugelis on behalf of the new Pizza Hut restaurant, the Plymouth Township board last week granted approval of a beer and wine establishment.

The was taken pending approval from the state liquor control commission.

Pizza Hut originally applied for a class C license, which would have given it the right to sell liquor in addition to beer and wine.

The license, when approved, will be assigned to Pizza Hut's parent company, Pizza Hut of Kalamazoo.

Action was also taken on the Hotel-B license requested by Deane Baker for the Thunderbird Hotel.

The license for the hotel was unanimously approved. Baker, who is sole owner of the hotel, told the board he expected the complex to be completely open by June.

City Alters Paving Project

The city commission Monday dropped Coolidge Street and a section of Herald from Maple 230 feet south from its 1975 street improvement program, substituting Byron from Main to Harvey and a stretch of Herald between Wing and Maple.

Still slated for paving this year are Burroughs between Harding

and Fairground, Hamilton from Ann Arbor Trail to its south end, Herald from Maple to Linden, Maple from Virginia to Fairground, Roe from Union to the C & O tracks and Virginia from Fair to Maple.

Upon the recommendation of a study group made up of the city manager, the city engineer

and Commissioners Harold Guenther, Bob Sincock and Joe Bida, the commission agreed to change its paving specifications from eight-inch concrete to asphalt with a concrete curb and gutter.

The economy move was expected to bring the front foot assessment to homeowners on the streets scheduled for improvement to within a maximum of \$20.20, with side lot owners assessed at \$10.10 per foot.

Total estimated cost of the project is nearly \$250,000, with the city bearing slightly more than half of the cost and the rest assessed to property owners on the streets to be improved.

The commission set Tuesday, Feb. 18 as the date for a public hearing of necessity on the proposed improvements.

PEA Lobbies for New Laws

While the proposed sympathy strike of Plymouth teachers has been delayed until further developments in the courts, the Plymouth Education Assn. is still active in the state-wide push for new teacher negotiations legislation.

PEA President Margaret "Dolly" Carter said, "We're trying to get our local (union) to get as much input into state legislation as possible."

Officials of the Michigan Education Assn., with which the PEA is affiliated, have been heading a drive to change state laws relating to teacher negotiations.

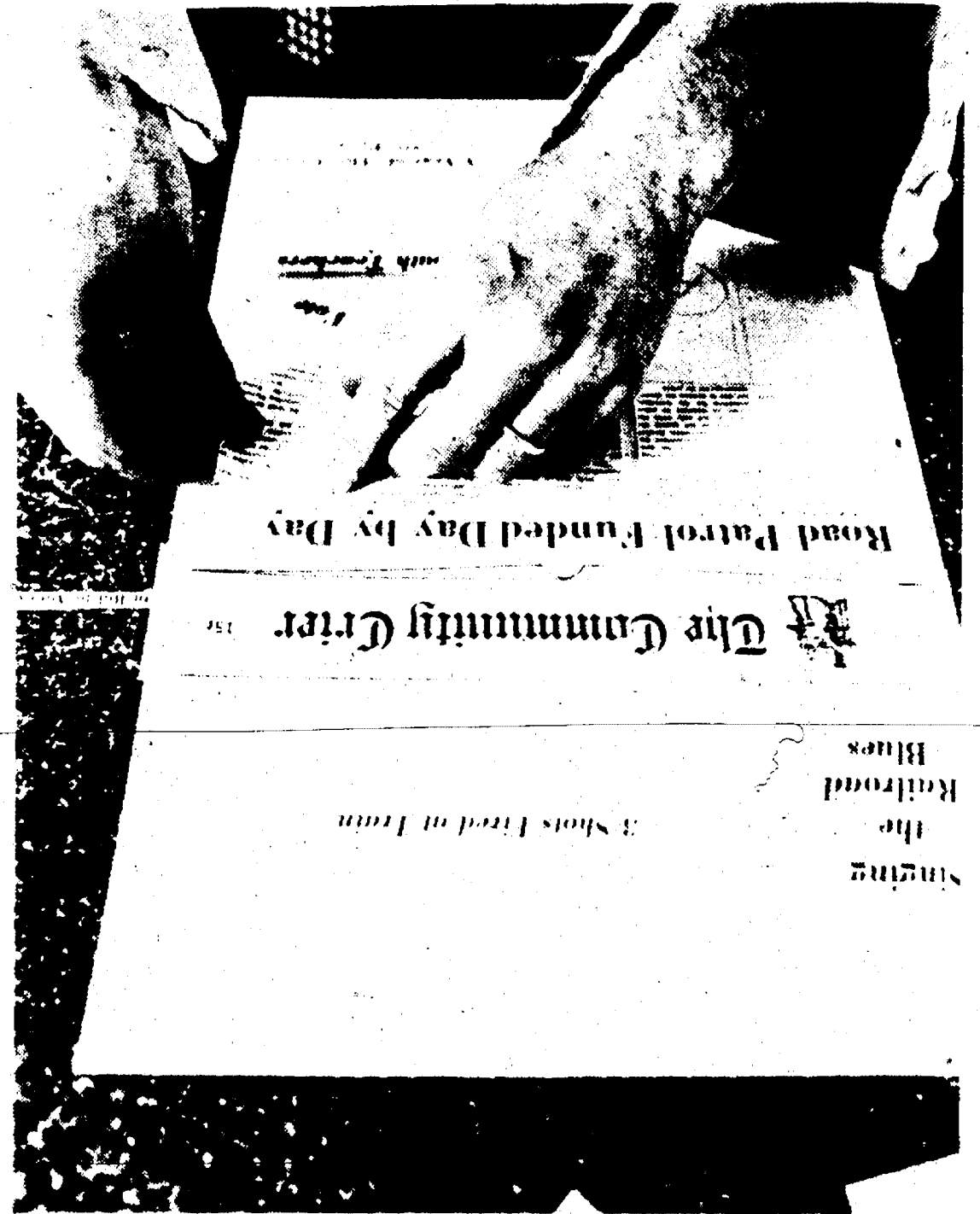
Many school board and school administration officials - including those from Plymouth - have also been lobbying for changes in legislation to their benefit for teacher negotiations.

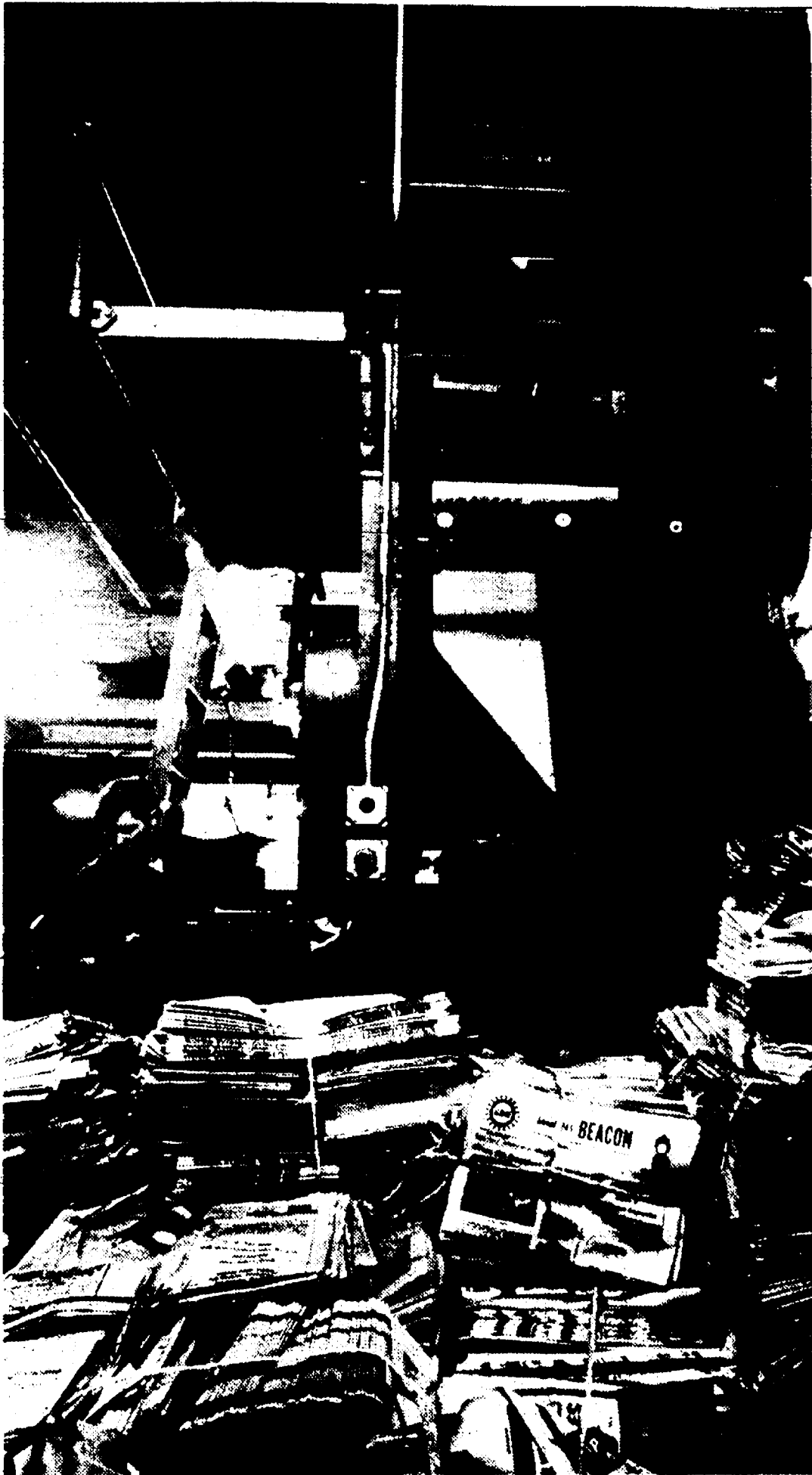
How We Bring You



The Community Crier

THE PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER





Crier 2nd Year Will Be Even Better

It was just one year ago this morning that I stopped the presses for the first edition of The Community Crier, wrote a short story about the State College of Beauty fire, snapped a few pictures of the smoldering building and anxiously waited for the first edition of the Plymouth Community Crier to roll off the press.

How time goes by! It's amazing how much you can learn in such a short period.

As you may have heard, the idea of the Community Crier got started one night in early November, 1973 when my wife, Ruth, and I and our close friends, Steve and Jan Mansfield, were having dinner. Jan said that the town could really use a small, strictly Plymouth newspaper.

That evening I called a friend, Mark Warshauer, and asked him if he would like to start a newspaper in Plymouth.

Mark and I had both lived in the East and were familiar with the atmosphere of the small eastern town. We thought about trying something in Plymouth (I had lived here for five years), and decided to leave our jobs and try the new venture.

We both came to the conclusion that Plymouth needed and could support a TRUE HOMETOWN PAPER.

We knew very little about journalism. We were what you might call green.

But we had a dream and an idea. More important than either of these, after a few days of beating the bushes for advertising, we realized we had the support of many local people.

That's probably what made the difference between a paper that many said would only last a few weeks and the present product that has grown to be a year old.

Little did Mark and I know when the first paper hit the street that we had accomplished something many journalists only dream about. We had started an independent newspaper from scratch. We put out our own sheet.

Along with all the support, the anxieties, the good moments and the proud ones, however, the Plymouth Community Crier had its problems.

When it started we didn't know what to expect. That may be why we were usually able to handle problems as they arose.

In the beginning we had a delivery problem. We just couldn't seem to get the paper to the people. Finally, for the most part, we have solved that.

Then it seemed that we just couldn't find the right person to be editor. After an unbelievable turnover of personnel in the editorial department, we finally came up with a reasonably professional staff.

After everything seemed to be smoothing itself out, the rumors started. For a while everyone thought the Crier was on its way out. Many compared the stay of the Crier with that of other Plymouth papers that had come and gone. The rumors finally died and the corporation began to stabilize after a major change in October.

On Feb. 5, 1974 two young men without any experience in the profession put out a sheet that many were pleased with. It was on that day that I first met Ed Wendover.

He showed the consideration of a true professional, taking the time to call and congratulate Mark and I on our first edition. (The following week he called to tell us that the front page fire picture was upside down.) Little did we know that Ed and I would someday be co-publishers.

Later Mark left the Plymouth Crier and Ed joined the corporation. The change was visible to everyone.

Ed had the one thing Mark and I lacked - editorial experience. The Crier needed not only to survive, but to best serve the people of Plymouth. He knew the town and he knew the profession. Mark and I realized the paper could only benefit with Ed as co-publisher.

Along with Ed came another local newspaperman, Hank Meijer. Having worked with Hank at the Plymouth Observer and Eccentric, Ed knew of his ability to learn and to catch on. Ed and I decided to make Hank the editor of the paper - the first real editor the Crier ever had.

It's with these most recent changes that the staff of the Crier looks toward 1975 and its second year.

The staff has changed, but many of the faces are familiar. Fran Hennings, Dennis

O'Connor, Dan Herriman and my wife, Ruth, have all been with us from the very beginning. Through the good times and the bad they were always there. Ed and I appreciate their hard work and support.

We also appreciate the people who really run the paper... the residents of the community we serve. Whether you are an advertiser, a subscriber or just a moral supporter, we have appreciated your help. You have helped to make this publication what it is today, a hometown newspaper. We have become part of this community because of you and for that we thank you.

This town is unique and so are its people. We realize you deserve more than other

communities. You deserve your own newspaper.

It's with this idea that the staff of the Community Crier functions. Our purpose is to please our readers and work for the betterment of the

community.

Our second year promises to be better than our first. It's only through your endorsement that we could have come this far.

- JOHN F. FOLEY
co-publisher

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

February 5, 1975

Our Changes Benefit You

About a year and a half ago, several employes of the Observer Newspapers discussed starting a new newspaper in the Plymouth - Canton community.

We felt this community wanted a local paper and deserved it.

It was during the start of the economic slowdown and the worst of the recent newsprint shortages, so we decided it was a bad time to launch a paper. And after all, the Mail had struggled along until overpowered by the Observers and the Panax Plymouth Eagle died while yet a fledgling.

Then, last January, we heard two men, neither of whom had newspaper backgrounds, were going to start The Community Crier here. We doubted the community could support it, but nonetheless wished them well when their first edition hit the street on Feb. 5.

But the Crier succeeded.

What we could not measure was the community's desire to have a hometown newspaper, and that was the key to the Crier's success. It filled a need for a LOCAL newspaper with its heart in the community.

In adjusting to the community support, the first year of The Community Crier saw many changes (like any new business).

Some of these changes produced obvious differences in the paper and others, while contributing just as much, were less noticeable.

There was a change in the paper's ownership.

Additions to and changes in our editorial staff have produced what is probably the most obvious change in the paper to our readers.

Our photographic coverage has been upgraded to provide the best spot news (like the Brinks' fire) and Plymouth - Salem and Plymouth - Canton sports coverage in town.

We've shown that a lot of hustle gets a lot of news.

On the advertising side, we've added art and composition services to help merchants get more mileage from their limited advertising budgets.

By streamlining our advertising, billing and collection procedures, the Crier has been able to absorb a 10-per cent increase in printing and composition charges which came in November without raising our advertising or subscription rates.

Several changes in our circulation system have helped expand circulation, benefited our carriers and made delivery of the paper to your doorstep more dependable.

We have implemented a yearly subscription program which is more convenient for our readers and reduces the

carriers' risk of carrying large cash collections each month.

Starting with this edition, our newstand outlets will be making a profit through their sale of the Crier.

Our final change in the overhaul of the circulation system was announced Monday. Effective this month, our carriers will receive 25 per cent commission on their collections (they have been receiving 10 per cent). They will also get this commission on annual subscriptions.

Because we've had many requests for mail subscriptions of the Crier to distant locations and to rural areas of our community not served by carriers, each week we mail out hundreds of copies of The Crier.

Now we are planning one of our most significant changes.

Soon we will be setting our own type and pasting up ads and pages in our own offices. By having our typographical, art and layout services in our offices we can provide later editorial and advertising deadlines, as well as reduced costs.

All of these changes have been made to fill needs expressed by you. A hometown newspaper is shaped by the community it serves.

From its inception a year ago, The Community Crier has matured and will continue to grow only because this community is unique in its desire and support for a local, independent newspaper.

The Plymouth-Canton community's independence from the megalopolis - which nearly surrounds it also creates a need for a newspaper with its heart in the community.

The Community Crier is your paper - we pledge to continue meeting this community's needs.

- W. EDWARD WENDOVER,
co-publisher

The Community Crier

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY'S
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

895 Ann Arbor Trail
453-6900

Plymouth, Michigan 48178
Established 1974

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

Published Each Wednesday
Subscription Rate - \$6.00 Per Year



Is It Them?

If you spend much time around the Cloverdale Dairy on Forest near Ann Arbor Trail, the Ghoul's movie Friday night should throw a real scare into you.

After seeing "Them," a 1954 science-fiction thriller where atomic radiation in the New

Mexico desert creates mutant flying ants that thrive on sugar, the whistling sound coming from the faulty vent fan on Cloverdale's roof can only mean one thing: the giant ants are coming.

They make just such a sound. In the movie the surviving

giant queen ant and her colony are traced to the sewers of Los Angeles, where flamethrowers end their threat to humanity (although not before James Whitmore is pincered).

"Them" and its sweet-crazed giants return to the screen Friday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel

50. By then it may be too late, memories of that insect terror already haunt Forest and Ann Arbor Trail.

With all of the remodeling going on at Cloverdale, couldn't someone there spare a couple of drops of oil to ease the dread?

- HANK MEIJER

Can't Canton Use Compacts?

The Canton Board of Trustees at its meeting last week ostensibly looked at bids for a new car for the township building inspector.

What the onlooking audience didn't know - and was never told - was that the full-sized, air-conditioned automobile being bid on by two area dealerships is for Supervisor Bob Greenstein, not the building inspector. The township car he drives now will be passed on to the inspector.

Be that as it may, why does the new township car need to be a full-sized model? Surely our officials know there's an energy crisis and that one day soon we'll all be paying higher gas prices or using rationing stamps.

One official said the larger models "hold up better" on the poor township roads. Is that a fair excuse? How many township roads are really that bad?

Perhaps the township would do well to set an example for its citizens and take the cue of the State of California, which recently ordered only compacts for its new fleet.

- KATHY KUENZER

Editor:

I would like to add a few words to the battle that seems to be raging between your staff and the Plymouth Education Assn., and particularly John Foley and Dolly (Carter) McMasters.

First, I resent bush league attitudes on anybody's part, and in the situation to which I refer, one of the parties has far more public power.

I'm speaking about the news media, and Mr. Foley in particular. In my opinion he has far more power to influence the public, because his words and attitudes can constantly be made public.

With power comes responsibility, and this should lead to impartial representation of fact. The general public should be trusted to be able to form its own interpretations and opinions. Facts should not be presented in such a way as to discredit people that a writer has no sympathy for.

In fact, having witnessed some of the events reported by Mr. Foley, I would say that his opinions are very much colored by exaggerated real or even supposed slights. And to make oneself into a hero for eavesdropping through a doorway sounds more like egotism than reporting.

Any group which rents a facility should have a right to a private meeting.

Try entering a Teamsters meeting sometime and see if you get past the door. Union meetings are always closed.

Entrance to courtrooms is certainly a privilege of the press, but the reporter who doesn't understand the reaction of a group of hot, tired and scared individuals who have waited for two or three hours before his arrival in a situation which they did not clearly comprehend is

certainly no humanist, and deserves to be judged by his own harsh, unyielding standards.

Statements of offers for a press conference are not enough to sweeten the odor of what is happening. Clearly the PEA's leadership has lost all faith in your impartiality and blame can seldom be laid at one doorstep.

Isn't it time to start repairing the breach? Teachers are not villains, we are members of the community and many of us love our work, respect the children and have given our lives to our work. We all want the same thing - a good school system.

Isn't it possible to print news without turning those in opposition to your views into ogres? Can't we try a little humanity on both sides. Don't back either side against a wall, leave both the community and the teachers in a position to shake hands after an argument and redouble their joint effort towards building a school system all can be proud of.

RAYMOND SYPNIEWSKI

Editor:

Please accept our thanks for your kindness in sending a photographer over to photograph our officers after our installation ceremonies on Jan. 9 and the subsequent publication in your good paper. We appreciate it.

Personally,

I have felt for some time that I should congratulate you for your courage and effort in establishing a "home town" paper. It was sorely needed. I shall encourage our membership to support you.

WALTER N. FLETCHER,
PRESIDENT,
Senior Citizens Club
of Plymouth

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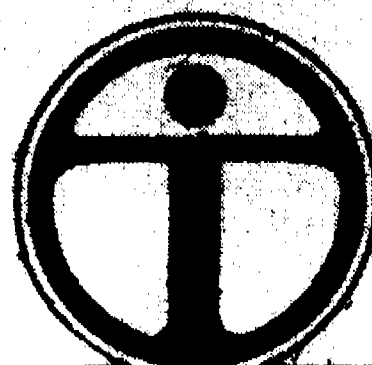


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Canton C of C Elects Board

While the "new regime" has taken over Canton Township's political structure, the "old guard" is still in control of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

In elections to the Canton Chamber board of directors tallied Monday, Phil Dingeldey, Don Korte, Dick Palmer and Lou Stein won multi-year terms. They are all former "old guard" members of the Canton Township Board.

Dingeldey, who won a three-year term to the chamber board,

retired as township supervisor last November after serving for 42 years as a township official.

Korte, who was reelected to a three-year term, retired from his township trustee position last November, too. He is a farmer.

Palmer, one of the largest corn-producing farmers in the area, won a three-year term. He is a former township trustee and planning commission member.

Stein, who served as Canton Township Supervisor from 1953-66 was elected to a two-year term on the chamber board.

Also elected to the chamber board were:

J. D. Clark, owner of Clark Block & Supply, reelected to a three-year term.

Cliff McClumpha, a veterinarian, elected to a three-year term.

Harold Fischer, owner of Fischer Real Estate and former Plymouth School Board president, to a two-year term.

Robert Koers, a construction company official, to a two-year term.

Eldon Johnson, an attorney, to a one-year term.

Arnie Williams, owner of Williams Music and a classical pianist, to a one-year term.

The new board will select its new president and other officers next week.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce, located in the Wayne

Bank at 41652 Ford Road in Canton Township, has extended its office hours to 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Canton residents may register to vote at the chamber office during regular office hours.

Newly-published brochures and maps of the Canton area are available to citizens, as well as a current fact sheet on the township.

The chamber phone number is 453-4040.

Man Hurt in Hit, Run Accident

Leon J. Caleo Jr., 22, of Troy, was injured slightly late Friday night when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver while crossing Ann Arbor Trail on the crosswalk just east of Main.

Caleo told Plymouth Police he was struck and carried on the car's hood before falling off.

Richard Grimes of 450 W. Ann Arbor Trail witnessed the accident and told police that he followed the green car which he saw hit Caleo. The car would not pull over, but Grimes managed to get a good look at the driver.

Police ticketed Deborah Ann McManamy, 20, of Garden City for leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and failure to yield to a pedestrian.

According to police, she denied knowing of the accident and said she had not been in the City of Plymouth.

What's Happening

The BIRD SCHOOL PTO will host a mother and daughter FASHION SHOW Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the school. Refreshments will be served.

The TOWIKA BONSAI CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 at Central Middle School, N. Main and Church in Plymouth. Types of trees used in bonsai and soils and soil mixing will be discussed. Bring plant, pot, box and materials for a workshop on potting trees pruned last fall.

Friday, Feb. 7 at 9:15 a.m. the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LOCAL PLYMOUTH COMMITTEE will meet to seek a consensus on local land use goals and issues at the home of Barbara Hill, 1380 Palmer, Plymouth.

The LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will hold a general meeting on "Who's Minding the Shop at Wayne County" Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:45 p.m. at the Martha Cargo residence, 1401 Palmer, Plymouth.

The LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS CANTON LOCAL COMMITTEE will meet Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. to set goals for its local group. The meeting will be held at the home of Lynne Goldsmith, 43951 Bannockburn.

The PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon Road. An election of officers will be held and Karen Berrie will present a program on Bonsai.

The Plymouth chapter of FISH will hold its first annual membership meeting Feb. 4, at 7:45 p.m. in First United Presbyterian Church. FISH is a volunteer group open to the public which exists to provide help in emergency situations. A 24-hour answering service is in touch with volunteers who provide various services or referral to appropriate agencies. For more details call Charles Zoet, chairman, at 453-2234.

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of MACLD (Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. Dinghy Sharpe, speech pathologist and reading teacher, will speak on the Bucket Brigade. All interested parents and teachers are invited to attend.

"Personality in Decorating" will be the theme for the program when the DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE of Western Wayne County meet on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Massey, 15103 Maplewood. Guest for the evening will be Mrs. John Hodges, who will speak on arranging accessories in the home. Members are asked to bring Betty Crocker coupons to the meeting.

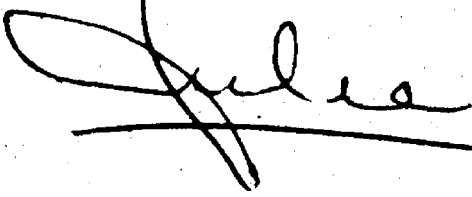
The Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter of ALPHA XI DELTA will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. with a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Dwight Lewis, 23646 Rockford, Dearborn. Theme of the meeting will be "Grandmother's Home Sweet Home in Glass," a talk by Mrs. Lewis about heirloom antique glass in her collection. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George Lutz at 271-3506 or Mrs. Bruce Cambern at 563-6879. All are cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, the THREE CITIES ART CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, Harvey and Maple. Member artist Cuyler W. McCutchan will demonstrate the making of picture frames. Guests are welcome.

What's New At WAYSIDE

GOOD NEWS
Pfaltzgraf is making pewter.
It's here and it's beautiful

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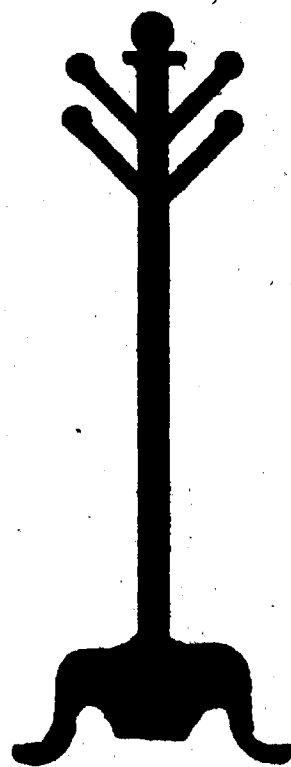
Toddler 2 - Pre Teen (Boys & Girls)



Charming Nancy Vogel in her blue checked dress with the pretty Pique Pinafore by Ceil Ainsworth, seems really pleased with the nosegay bouquet Dennis Coudriet is giving her. Dennis is wearing a navy blue polyester suit by Kidets, with a white turtle neck.

Nosegay by "Nancy" at Old Village Flower Shop

The Clothes Tree



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Store Wide Sale

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What's Happening

The CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL PTSO morning coffee break will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12 in the school library from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Following the coffee parents are invited to buy lunch.

The excitement of Las Vegas will prevail when the PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB holds its annual "HAROLD'S CLUB PARTY" Saturday, Feb. 22 in Roma Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy in Garden City. Starting time is 8 p.m. and the cost is \$18 per couple. The price includes play money for all kinds of gambling, beer and set-ups, pizza and a midnight buffet. There will be prizes for big winners and door prizes. Reservations for Newcomers, ex-Newcomers and guests can be made by mailing a check (payable to "Plymouth Newcomers") to Mrs. Frank Leary of 1096 Harding St. The deadline is February 12. Co-chairwomen are Joan Leary and Marie Biggs and their committee includes Laura Kolb, Mary Lou Boyd, Pam Kell, Janet Nippa and Pat Marshall.

The SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold a business meeting Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor. Meetings begin at noon. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. The program features cards, conversation and companionship.

The SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will host the Plymouth High School String Quartet and Woodwind Ensemble Thursday, Feb. 13 at noon in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served.

The SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will hold a birthday party Thursday, Feb. 20 at noon in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor. Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be served.

The Tangiers will show their slides of Africa Thursday, Feb. 27 at the weekly meeting of the SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor. The program begins at noon. Bring a potluck dish to pass and your own place setting.

The SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH will take its monthly trip Tuesday, Feb. 25 to Toledo for shopping, lunch and a movie. The price of \$4.25 includes the bus trip only. The bus leaves the back of City Hall at 9 a.m. and returns to the same spot at 4 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED will show the film "Understanding the Gifted" at Middle School East Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. The PAAT is working for programs for gifted and talented students in the Plymouth school system. All interested persons are invited.

The TOWIKA BONSAI CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 at Central Middle School, Main and Church. Types of trees used in Bonsai and soils and soil mixing will be discussed. Bring plant, pot, box and materials.

The Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring "KISS YOUR BABY WEEK" this week through Feb. 8. The auxiliary urges parents to kiss their children - if you taste salt, the group says, consult your doctor immediately, the child may have cystic fibrosis. Other signs of lung disease are recurrent wheezing, persistent coughing and excessive mucus, pneumonia more than once during childhood, excessive appetite but poor weight gain or clubbing - enlargement - of the fingertips.

Canton Township Recreation will sponsor a beginning KARATE CLASS Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 10. Second degree black belt Brad Campbell will teach the class, with anyone 12 years old and up welcome. Cost is \$3 per night, with a \$1 registration fee. To register for the classes, which will be held at the township fire hall at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, call the recreation department at 326-6400.

The WESTERN SUBURBAN JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB will hold its next meeting Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile Road. Guest speaker Carol Robison will show slides on Girlstown. All members are asked to bring cake mixes to be donated to Girlstown. A business meeting will follow the program. Any woman interested in joining the club or attending this meeting may contact Mrs. Donald Baxter, 544 Langfield, Northville.

VFW POST 6695 will hold a ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the post, 1426 Mill. Popcorn will be provided, with music by Jerry Hoelscher. BYOB. Tickets are for sale at \$12 per couple by calling Gary Kubik at 455-3619 or the post at 453-9681.

A GOLF CLINIC followed by GOLF LESSONS in mid-February is being scheduled at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The free introductory clinic will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10. Persons are asked to bring their own clubs and notify the recreation office that they will participate. Golf lessons (six in all) will be held Wednesdays starting Feb. 19, with a 10 a.m. class for ladies, 4:30 p.m. for children, six to nine, and 5:30 p.m. for boys and girls, 10 to 14. Adult classes will be held Saturdays, 10 to 11 a.m., starting Feb. 15. Lesson fees are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children. Persons may register at the recreation office or by mail. For details call 455-6620.

Schools Offer Joint Buying

Representatives from the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Superior Township got a chance last Wednesday to learn about the Plymouth schools' purchasing procedures and what they offered the other units of government at the second meeting of the school district's Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

The representatives were given school supply catalogues to take back to their respective purchasing agents. School purchasing director Tom Abbott outlined items from hot dogs to cars where all the local units of government might realize a saving by pooling their resources.

Abbott proposed that he could take orders from the various governments for a two per cent service charge. The district warehouse could serve the needs of the other units also, he said. The committee representatives agreed to set up a meeting of their purchasing agents to follow up on buying possibilities.

Marda Benson was named the group's temporary chairman.

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455-6600

HOURS: MON-FRIDAY
9:30 - 5:30
SAT. 10 A.M.-1 P.M.

Who'll Get Canton Legals?

BY KATHY KUENZER
Canton Township's board of trustees played a game of

"legals, legals, who's got the legals" at its last meeting, trying to decide which of three bids to

accept from local newspapers who want to print the township's legal notices and minutes.

After clerk John Flodin read the bids of The Community Crier, Canton Eagle and Canton Observer and Eccentric, the board discussed the merits of each newspapers' cost per inch and area of circulation in the township. Then the fun began.

Carl Parsell moved that the Observer receive the legals. No second was heard and the motion was defeated.

Gerry Cheske moved that the Eagle be given the legals, with a second from Jim Poole. The motion was defeated by a vote of four to three.

Brian Schwall then moved that the Crier be given the legals. No second was given and that motion went down.

Finally, with suspense in the air, Parsell once again moved that the Observer receive the legals. This time a second came from Robert Myers. But the motion lost four to three.

It was moved finally that the matter be tabled for later action. That motion was seconded and unanimously passed.



CITY ATTORNEY Chuck Lowe celebrated his 60th birthday last week in style — turn of the century, that is — when his wife and some friends from his Garden City political days dropped by his office dressed as campaigners. Joining Lowe, from left, are his wife, Bettye, Ruth Keith, Mary Jane Wildish, Ernie Albertson and Lee Ralls. (Staff photo)

Schools' Lobby Group to Meet

Members of the Plymouth school board and representatives of other districts in the Metropolitan Association to Improve School Legislation (MAISL) are scheduled to meet Monday in Westland to consider what changes in teacher negotiation legislation their group should lobby for.

Board members Friday agreed generally that the new legislation should require that arbitration and factfinding hearings be open

to the public, while mediation progress would be public only at the discretion of the mediator.

They said that the new legislation should not specify dates by which issues should be resolved, so that year-round school projects would not be hampered. Legislation prohibiting strikes by public employees would be confined to teachers.

Though no consensus was reached, Plymouth board members also considered support for last-best-offer binding arbitration as a last step in negotiations.

In addition to Plymouth, MAISL members include Wayne - Westland, Livonia, Redford Union, Inkster, Taylor, Cherry Hill and Garden City districts.

MAISL lobbyist Gerald Dunn will present the group's views to the legislature after Monday's meeting.

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Plymouth Community Schools' Lunch Menu

ALLEN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, cake, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Bar-B-Q on a bun, french fries, fruit cup.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Fish stix, tarter, sauce, catsup, buttered vegetable, french bread, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Submarines, buttered vegetables, fruit cup, valentines cake, milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Chicken noodle soup, jelly and peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Meat loaf, buttered bread, green beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Tuna casserole, vegetable, hot roll, fruit cup, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, buttered hot vegetable, fruit cup, brownie, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Ravioli, buttered hot vegetable, french bread, jello with topping, valentine cake, milk.

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY & CENTRAL MIDDLE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Chicken noodle soup and crackers, choice of tuna salad sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, vegetable stix, apple sauce, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Hot dog baked in blankets, relishes, baked beans, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
PARENTS DAY
Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, fruit, jello, hot roll, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, buttered corn, fruit cocktail bar, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup and crackers, choice of fruit, cookie, milk.

FARRAND ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Grilled cheese sandwich, cream of tomato soup, peanut butter bar, fruit cup, and milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, pickle slice, homemade roll, fruit cup and milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Pizza w/cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cocktail, cake, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hot dog on bun, catsup, mustard or relish, mixed vegetables or sauerkraut, peanut butter cookie, fruit cup and milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Oven fried fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered corn, valentine cake, red jello w/fruit, buttered french bread, milk.

FIEGEL SCHOOL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Chili with crackers, oven toasted cheese sandwich, fruit bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Hot dog in a buttered bun, mustard or catsup, buttered green peas or sauerkraut, orange juice, frosted cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetable, buttered warm coffee cake, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Sloppy joe on a bun, pickle slices, buttered carrots, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Oven baked pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered warm bread, jello with fruit, valentine cake, milk.

JAMES J. GALLIMORE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Please serve this menu on February 12
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, fruit, cake, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Submarine sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Please serve this menu on February 10
Hamburger gravy, o/mashed potatoes, fruit, cake, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
SECOND GRADE PARENT LUNCHEON
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, hot rolls, jello, cake, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Fishwich, tartar sauce, buttered corn, fruit, chips, milk.

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered french bread, yellow wax beans, apple crisp and milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Macaroni and cheese, orange juice, buttered corn, cinnamon roll and milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hot dog on bun, hash brown potatoes, peaches, cookie and milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Fish sticks, green beans, buttered bread, fruit cup, valentine cake and milk.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
MILLER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Macaroni and cheese, grilled cheese, fruit cocktail bars, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Hot dogs, corn niblets, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Baked fish sticks, french fries, tartar sauce, apple crisp, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Spaghetti, green beans, garlic toast, cookie, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, jello w/fruit, cookie, milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Chili and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, cake, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Tuna noodle casserole, buttered green beans, french bread, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Hot dog on buttered bun, catsup, mustard or relish, buttered carrots, potato chips, cookie, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Hamburger on bun, catsup, mustard or relish, french fries, pudding, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Tomato soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green peas, hot buttered rolls, jello with fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit cup, chocolate pudding, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Pizza with cheese, mixed vegetable, fruit cup, cookies, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Hot dog on buttered bun, catsup or relish cup, buttered green beans, apple sauce cup, valentine cake, milk.

TANGER ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Sloppy joes, french fries, fruit, toll bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Grilled cheese, hot soup, jello, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hot dog on warm bun, choice of relishes, tator tots, pudding, cake, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable, fruit crisp, milk.

EAST ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Roast pork sandwich, gravy, french fries, cranberry sauce, pudding, brownie, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit cup, cowboy cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Pizza noodle, tossed salad, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Sloppy joe on bun, corn, fruit, banana cake, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Hamburger on bun, green beans, jello, choice of cherry or raspberry tart, milk.

PIONEER MIDDLE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Hot dog on roll, relishes, hash brown potatoes, buttered sauerkraut, choice of fruit, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, homemade roll and butter, choice of fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Cream of tomato soup with crackers, choice of tuna fish or cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, choice of fruit: yellow cake with orange juice and whipped cream, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hamburger on bun, relishes, buttered corn, french fries, apple sauce cake, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Choice of fish sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato chips, buttered vegetables, choice of fruit, valentine cookie, milk.

WEST ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Spaghetti with meat, fresh green beans, fresh bread, sundae, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Pizza with meat and cheese, whole kernel corn, applesauce cup, butterscotch bars, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
ASH WEDNESDAY
Fishwich/tartar sauce and catsup, fresh peas, strawberry jello with fruit, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hamburgers with trimmings, oven fries, apple squares, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
HAPPY VALENTINE
Submarine sandwich, whole kernel corn, fruit cocktail cup, oatmeal cookies, milk.

PLYMOUTH CANTON SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Hot pork on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable w/butter, jello, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Hot dog or Polish dog on bun, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Lasagna, hot roll, butter, salad, jello, milk.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Tacos w/meat, cheese, lettuce, potato chips, dessert, milk.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Fish on bun, hashed brown potatoes, vegetable, butter, red jello, milk.

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REVENGE IS SWEET!

Rocks Overwhelm Bentley 75-46

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks convinced a home crowd of more than 2,000 fans that their one-point loss to the Livonia Bentley Bulldogs two months ago was a fluke. They avenged that single loss Friday with an overwhelming 29-point victory, 75-46, over the same Bulldogs.

The Rocks are now 12-1 overall and their first place record in the Suburban Eight League is 8-1 (pending last night's game against Belleville).

Plymouth is now the number one team in the western area and number 16 in the Class A state rankings, according to the UPI poll.

Neither squad Friday could mount any kind of offense in the first five minutes of the play. The Rocks had numerous chances to break things wide open in the first quarter, but eight turnovers, including five bad passes, stifled their offensive output. On defense, the Rocks got in foul trouble early and the Bulldogs took advantage of it, converting on 10 of 12 free throws.

Plymouth finally built a four-point edge with three minutes to go in the quarter, breaking an 11-11 tie with two successive baskets. The Rocks held on to a three-point lead at the end of the first eight minutes, 21-18.

Sports

Coach Fred Thomann switched to a zone defense at the start of the second period. This move not only controlled the foul situation, but held the potent Bentley offense to a mere six points. Plymouth scored 15 of its own in that period to take a commanding 12 point lead at halftime, 36-24.

Bentley's only serious threat to the Plymouth lead came late in the third quarter when the Bulldogs pulled within eight points, 47-39. After a Plymouth field goal and a Bulldog free throw, Rock captain Danny Moore, Jim Ellinghausen and John Maloney pumped in three consecutive buckets to raise the margin to 15 points going into the final period.

Plymouth buried the Bulldogs' hopes for good in the final period, outscoring its opponents 20-6 to run away with a victory of satisfying proportions.

The Plymouth big men led the way. The area's leading scorer, six-foot-nine and a half inch Eric Agardy, led all scorers with 23

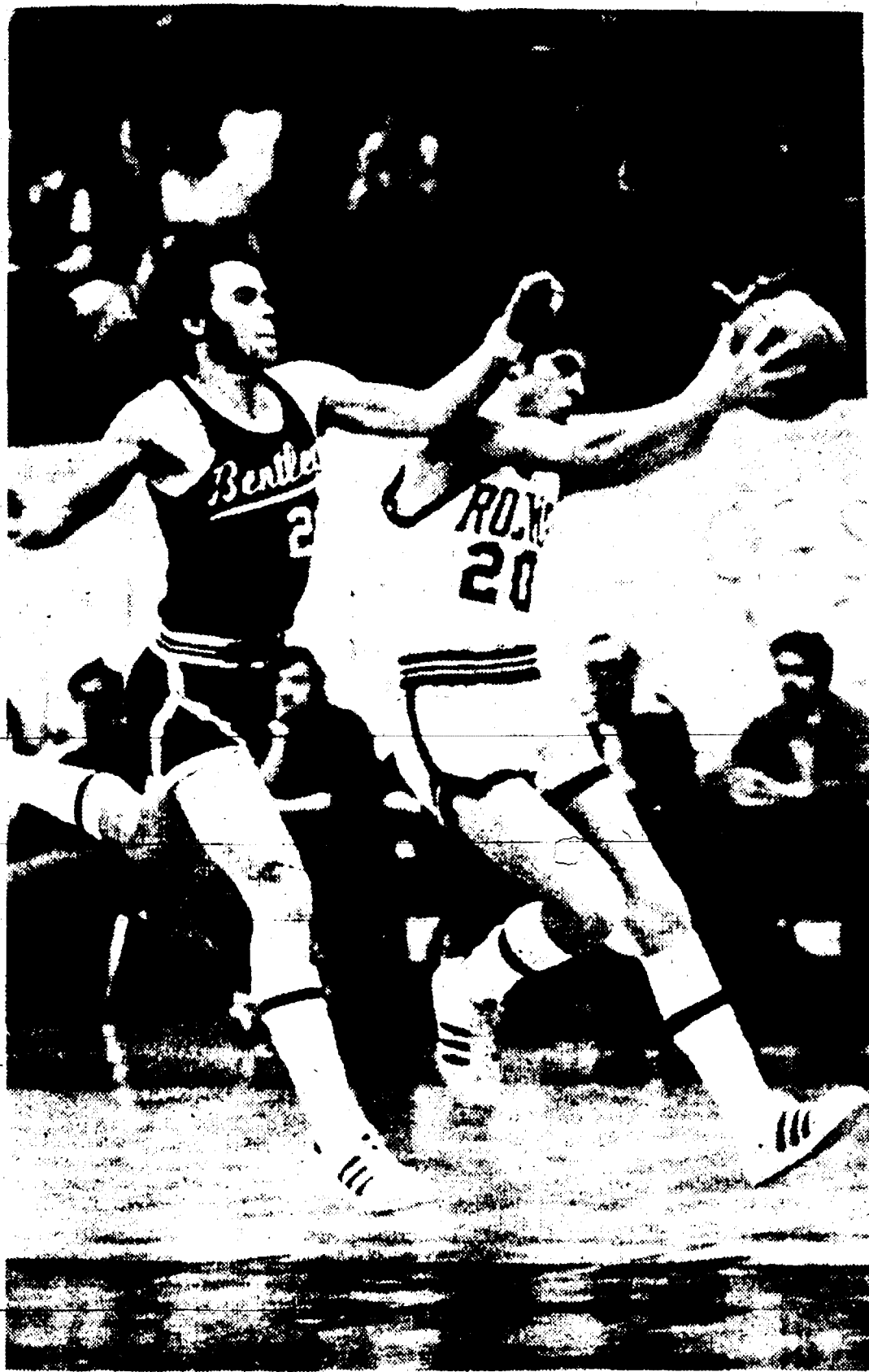
points and hauled down 10 rebounds. Fourteen of Eric's points came in the first half. He now is averaging 20.7 points in 13 games. Six-foot-seven and a half Jim Ellinghausen complemented Agardy's efforts with a 21-point night, including 13 in the first half. Jim did an exceptional job on defense, blocking 10 shots. Captain Moore chipped in with 10-points for the winners.

Plymouth shot a red-hot 49 per cent from the floor (32 of 65), while Bentley was held to just 25 per cent (15 of 59). The Rocks out-rebounded Bentley 40-28.

PLYMOUTH BOX SCORE (BENTLEY GAME)

	FGs	FTs	Pts
Wojcett	3	0-0	6
Dillon	0	0-0	0
Agardy	11	1-5	23
Ellinghausen	8	5-6	21
Moore	4	2-2	10
Den Houter	1	0-0	2
Maloney	2	1-2	5
Inch	0	2-2	0
Evans	0	0-0	0
Primeau	0	0-1	0
Gothard	2	0-1	4
Gladstone	1	0-1	2

TOTALS 32 11-20 75



DAN MOORE, Plymouth-Salem's captain, hustled the ball away from this Bentley Bulldog and scored 10 points in Friday's revenge over the Livonia school.

Chief Tankers Win 2

The Plymouth-Canton swim team enjoyed a rewarding week, outpacing Redford Union (Tuesday, Jan. 28) and Livonia Churchill (Thursday, Jan. 30).

These victories raise the Chiefs' record to an impressive 5-3 mark in only their second year of varsity competition. Last season the Chiefs finished at 2-9.

Canton won eight of the 11 events in both meets. The Redford Union score was 90-80, while the Chiefs swamped Churchill for the second time this year, 98-73.

Double winners in the RU meet were Kevin Harris (200 and 500 free style), Glen Peterson (50-yard free style and 100 breast) and Brian Kenney (100 back and 100 butterfly).

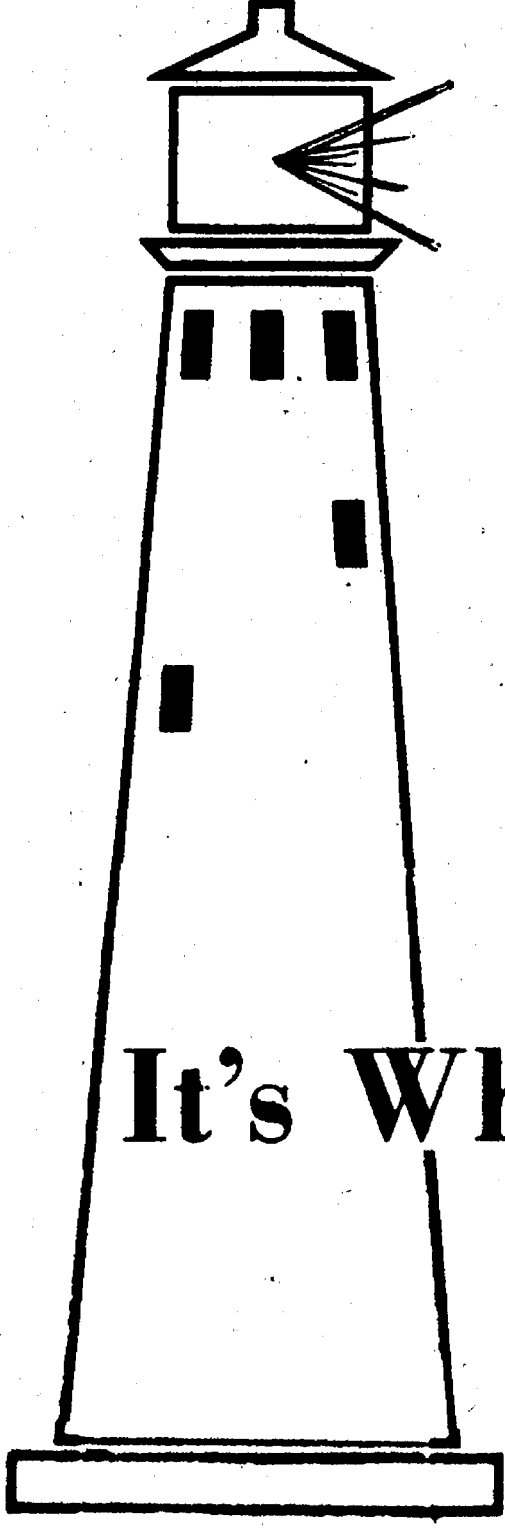
Peterson was the only double winner in the Churchill meet, taking the 200 individual medley and the 100 breast.

New school records in the Churchill meet were the 100 back time of Brian Kenney, 59.0, and the 200 medley relay time of Tim Greenleaf, Kenney, Peterson and Harris of 1:47.3.

Canton's state meet qualifiers are Kenney in the 100 back and Peterson in the 50 free and 100 breast.

The results of the Churchill meet:

- 200 Medley Relay (1) B. Kenney, T. Greenleaf, 1:47.3 G. Peterson, K. Harris (C)
- (2) Curran, Gessler, Hills, McClennahan
- 200 Free (1) Islip (C) 2:06.8
- (2) M. Mrowka (C)
- (3) D. Hemmingway (C)
- (4) T. Salley (C)
- 200 IM (1) G. Peterson (C) 2:14.7
- (2) Gessler (C)
- (3) Hill (C)
- (4) M. Retting (C)
- 50 Free (1) Greenwood (C) 25.2
- (2) McClennahan (C)
- (3) T. Greenleaf (C)
- Dive (1) S. Wales (C) 90.10
- (2) McClennahan (C)
- (3) D. Hamlin (C)
- (4) Holiday (C)
- (5) R. Martin (C)
- 100 Fly (1) K. Harris (C) 1:01.6
- (2) Hill (C)
- (3) M. Retting (C)
- 100 Free (1) Islip (C) :57.1
- (2) M. Mrowka (C)
- (3) B. Couch is (C)
- (4) Gorgas (C)
- (5) T. Greenleaf (C)
- 500 Free (1) Puktorik (C) 6:01.9
- (2) J. Greenwood (C)
- (3) M. McCourt (C)
- (4) Bilton (C)
- (5) L. Cassidy (C)
- 100 Back (1) B. Kenney (C) :59.0
- (2) Curran (C)
- (3) M. Retting (C)
- (4) Sieford (C)
- (5) T. Salley (C)
- 100 Breast (1) G. Peterson (C) 1:06.8
- (2) Gessler (C)
- (3) Gorgas (C)
- (4) T. Sullivan (C)
- (5) M. Zydeck (C)
- 400 Free Relay
- (1) K. Harris, B. Kenney, (C) M. Mrowka, D. Hemmingway 3:48.0
- (2) Islip, Zang, Samples, Puktorik (C)



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GLEN PETERSON was part of the Plymouth-Canton medley relay team which set a new record for the Churchill pool.

Canton Cagers Drop 2 Games

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

Two losses last week by the Plymouth - Canton Chiefs' basketball team lowered overall record to 6-9 for the year and 3-4 in Western Six League play.

Saline, a state class B power, tripped the Chiefs in a non-league game played on Tuesday (Jan. 28) at Plymouth.

Canton traveled to Waterford Mott for a Western Six game on Friday (Jan. 31) and came out on the short end of a 58-56 score.

It was a case of the third quarter blues for the Chiefs in the Friday night game as they let a 34-22 halftime lead slip away from them in the third stanza when they hit only two field goals out of a mere ten shots from the floor. Their foul shooting didn't help the cause, converting only two of six to tally a meek total of six points for the quarter. Mott came up with 17 in that third quarter to pull within one point, 40-39, going into the final period of play.

Canton maintained a steady two to six-point lead in the final eight minutes until Mott capitalized on Chief turnovers in the final moments to catch up and eventually go ahead as time ran out.

Ron Lack led the scoring attack for Canton with 14 points. Joe Waid scored 13, all in the first half. Guard Tom Close chipped in with 10.

Canton shot an impressive 54 per cent from the floor in the first half, hitting 15 of 28 shots. The Chiefs ended the contest shooting a respectable 48 per cent, hitting 23 of only 47 shots. The fact that Canton turned the ball over on numerous occasions had an effect on the Chiefs' low number of shots.

A quick and aggressive Saline basketball team beat the Chiefs 85-66 last Tuesday.

Saline could do no wrong in the first three minutes of the game, as it shot to perfection while using a fast break jump to a quick 10-0 lead.

The Chiefs did some fancy fastbreaking and sharp shooting of their own in the rest of the first half as they started eating away at the lead, eventually tying things up at 36-36 with two minutes left in the half.

Saline came back to life in those final two minutes to grab a 43-38 lead. Things didn't come easy after the intermission, as Saline continued its amazing outside shooting to lead by 11 after three periods and turn the contest into a routine the final quarter.

Frosh Win

Plymouth-Canton freshmen cagers got back on the winning track last Thursday (Jan. 30) with a 70-54 road victory over Marshall of South Reford. The Chiefs' record is now 3-5 for the year.

Playing one of their finest team games of the year, the Chiefs combined an effective half-court press with a balanced scoring attack to roll up the win. All the members of the Canton team saw action as coach Mike McCauley pulled out his starters with four minutes left in the third quarter and the Chiefs on top 59-29.

Brent Eckles led the Chief offensive attack with 17 points. Ray Smock followed with 16, Keith Fuelling with 12 and Kevin O'Connor with 10. Sean Gaffka played an excellent defensive game, leading the Canton press.

Varsity Standings

SUBURBAN EIGHT LEAGUE

PLYMOUTH-Salem	8-1
Belleville	7-2
Dearborn	7-2
Bentley	4-5
Edsel Ford	4-5
Trenton	2-7
Redford Union	2-7
Allen Park	2-7

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

PLYMOUTH	75	Bentley	46
Allen Park	59	Trenton	55
Belleville	83	Edsel Ford	75
Dearborn	57	Redford	42

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

Northville	6-1
Harrison	5-2
Mott	4-3
PLYMOUTH-Canton	3-4
Churchill	2-5
WL Western	1-6

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Mott	58	Plymouth	56
Northville	78	Western (OT)	74
Harrison	64	Churchill	55

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The Chicks	0	3
Mich. Muggers	0	4
Geopp Gorillas	0	5

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Jr. Baseball Sets Registration

Registration for Plymouth Community Junior Baseball will be held Feb. 22, March 1 and

March 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Central Middle School auditorium, Church and Main.

Everyone interested in playing baseball this season, including girls in an expanded division, must register on one of those three dates.

The girls program will include T softball for seven and eight-year olds, slo-pitch softball for nine through 13-year olds and a separate league for girls 14-16.

Ages of all players are determined by their age as of Aug. 1, 1975.

Registration for C Division (T ball) and G Division for boys and girls is \$11. In C Division registrants will be notified of team assignments by the close of school, before the season starts. There are no try-outs.

G Division girls who played last year will stay on their same teams, with try-outs to be set for new registrants. The division will be divided into two leagues, one for girls 14-16 and the other for those 9-13.

Similarly, in A and B divisions only new participants will try-out. Veterans will stay on the teams they played with last year. The registration fee is \$13.

Returning veterans in E and F divisions will stay with their old teams, new players must try-out. All players moving from the F program of the E will stay with their old team.

Players in all leagues and divisions will be notified by their team managers. Parent participation is required, as is proof of age. New players are asked to bring a t-shirt to registration.

Registration fees should not keep anyone from taking part in the program. In specific cases they will be waived. For more details call Jack Carpenter at 455-4799.

Plymouth Parks & Recreation Adult Basketball Standings

DIVISION A	W	L
Earl Kahn Realty	7	0
Box Bar	5	2
Little Caesar's	5	2
The Stars	2	5
Daily Drive-In	1	7
The Aces	0	8

DIVISION B	W	L
Held's Greenhouse	7	1
Colony Chrysler	5	2
Richardson Drugs	4	4
Stones	4	4
No Names	3	4
Westside Sporting Goods	2	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Little Caesar's	67	No Names	36
Stones	56	The Stars	32
Earl Kahn	65	Westside	32
Richardson's	65	The Aces	42
Box Bar	46	Colony Chrysler	40
Held's	65	Daily's	40

Next Week's Game of the Week

Colony Chrysler (B-2) vs. Held's Greenhouse (7-1), Monday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Central Middle School.

PLYMOUTH 20 & OVER LEAGUE HOCKEY TEAM STANDINGS

A Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pt. of 24
Taylor	7	2	0	14
McM's	7	2	0	14
Manny	4	5	0	8
Farmington	0	9	0	0

B Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pt. of 24
Stops	9	0	0	18
*Pigskin	6	3	1	13
Northville	6	3	1	13
R.C.'s	3	5	1	7
*Chick	3	7	0	6
L & D	0	7	0	0

*Played one more game

What's Happening in Sports

The PLYMOUTH-SALEM VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM will defend its first - place position in the Suburban Eight League standings at Dearborn Edsel Ford this Friday (Feb. 7). Game time will be 8:15 p.m. The squad returns home on Tuesday (Feb. 11) for an important non-league battle with highly - rated Westland John Glenn. Game time for this one is 7:45 p.m. after the JV game at 6.

The PLYMOUTH-CANTON CHIEFS will be engaged in a Western Six League game on the road against Farmington Harrison this Friday (Feb. 7). The contest begins at 8 p.m. The Chiefs are idle on Tuesday, (Feb. 11).

The once-beaten PLYMOUTH-SALEM FRESHMEN CAGERS will travel to Hilbert of Redford Union this Thursday (Feb. 6) in hopes of winning their eighth game in a row. They continue to travel on Tuesday (Feb. 11), visiting Marshall Junior High School. Both games begin at 4 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH-CANTON FRESHMEN ROUND BALLERS are at home this Friday (Feb. 7) with a meeting against Pierce of South Redford. Game time is 3:30 p.m. They hit the road on Tuesday (Feb. 11) for a game against Pearson of Redford Union. Starting time for this one is 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM'S GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM will be at home tonight (Feb. 5) against Redford Union in a Suburban Eight League match. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM is on the road this Monday (Feb. 1) with a Western Six League Match against Walled Lake Western. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH-SALEM WRESTLERS go to Belleville on Thursday (Feb. 6) for another Suburban Eight League match. Starting time is approximately 7:45 p.m., with the JV beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The final Western Six League dual match for the PLYMOUTH-CANTON WRESTLERS will take place at the Plymouth Gym this Thursday (Feb. 6) with Waterford Mott. Starting time is 6:30 p.m. for JVs and 7:45 p.m. for the varsity.

The PLYMOUTH-CANTON SWIM TEAM travels to Farmington Harrison this Thursday (Feb. 6) in a Western Six battle. Meet time is 7:30 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH-SALEM SWIMMERS are at home this Thursday (Feb. 6) for a Suburban Eight meet with Edsel Ford. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Things are finally falling into place for the Plymouth - Salem basketball team. The cagers totally dominated their last three games.

Last Friday's revenge over the Bentley Bulldogs saw the Rocks muscle their long-time rivals for another season, as they won by an overwhelming 29-point margin. The weekend before the

Rocks showed the same kind of dominance over Trenton shellacking their downriver foes by 32 points. Redford Union was also a weak competitor against the huge Rocks, as Plymouth won by 20 points.

At the start of the new year the Rocks were 6-1 on the season, winning their last four games in a row, including the Churchill Christmas Tournament. At that time I said that Plymouth would have to start pulling things together, working as a complete team on both offense and defense. Plymouth had to gel as each game went on.

Now, four weeks later, the Rocks have increased their winning streak to 10 games, going 6-0 in the month of January to raise their record to 12-1 overall and 8-1 in the Suburban Eight League. Plymouth now stands alone in first place in the conference.

In these last three games I have seen Plymouth come into its own, playing both ends of the court like a complete unit. As each game has gone by the Rocks have been improving. As they enter the final month of regular season play and prepare for the state tournament in March, they still have a lot of hard work ahead of them.

One of the keys to this improvement is Plymouth's big forward, six-foot-seven and a half-inch Jim Ellinghausen. Jim has shown everyone this year that his defensive play is second to none. Time and time again he blocked the Bulldogs' outside shots and was an intimidating player all night as he has been all season. But Jim's offensive play hasn't shown what he's capable of.

He has been in a shooting slump for the whole season. But fortunately for Plymouth, Jim showed signs of coming out of that slump in the Bentley game. He hit on eight of 18 shots from the floor and five of six from the line enroute to 21 big ones.

He has to continue this big offensive scoring if the Rocks are going to keep on winning. I'm confident that he can do it.

Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

Jr. Cage Standings

BOYS B LEAGUE			
American League	National League		
7Gers 4-0	Trojans 4-0		
Darts 3-1	Lakers 3-1		
Rocks 3-1	Chargers 3-1		
Cougars 2-1	Mustangs 3-1		
Pistons 2-2	Hawks 3-1		
Celtics 2-2	Bullets 1-3		
Knicks 1-3	Sonics 1-3		
Royals 1-3	Stags 1-3		
Bulldogs 1-3	Bulls 1-3		
Warriors 0-4	Nats 0-4		

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Darts 36, Pistons 29; Rocks 31, Bulldogs 28; Knicks 31, Warriors 14; Cougars 41, Royals 23; 7Gers 39, Celtics 24; Hawks 26, Bulls 13; Trojans 34, Bullets 24; Lakers 39, Chargers 38; Mustangs 27, Nats 20; Stags 23, Sonics 22.

BOYS A LEAGUE			
American League	National League		
Sonics 4-0	Celtics 4-0		
Bullets 3-1	Mustangs 3-1		
Bulls 3-1	Warriors 3-1		
Knicks 2-2	Cougars 2-2		
Pistons 1-3	Rocks 2-2		
Chargers 0-4	Royals 1-3		
Lakers 0-4	Nats 0-4		

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Bulls 45, Mustangs 43; Knicks 37, Nats 25; Cougars 53, Chargers 44; Bullets 51, Pistons 26; Celtics 42, Warriors 31; Rocks 34, Royals 13; Sonics 45, Lakers 21.

BOYS AA LEAGUE			
American League	National League		
Hooiers 4-0	Hawkeys 2-2		
Buckeyes 3-1	Gophers 1-3		
Badgers 2-2	Spartans 0-4		

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Hooiers 48, Buckeyes 41; Badgers 33, Gophers 30; Buckeyes 42, Hawkeyes, 39; Hooiers 61, Spartans 55.

GIRLS B LEAGUE			
American League	National League		
Sonics 4-0	Pistons 2-2		
Chargers 3-1	Bullets 1-3		
Royals 3-1	Lakers 0-4		
Warriors 3-1	Knicks 0-4		

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Pistons 22, Bullets 14; Royals 26, Chargers 23; Sonics 41, Lakers 24; Warriors 35, Knicks 6.

GIRLS A LEAGUE			
American League	National League		
Angels 4-0	Nets 2-2		
Blues 3-1	Apollos 1-3		
Stars 3-1	Hornets 1-3		
Dolphins 2-2	Wings 0-4		

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Blues 41, Apollos 34; Stars 27, Wings 24; Angels 30, Dolphins 18; Nets 35, Hornets 15.

Hockey Standings

PLYMOUTH HOUSE LEAGUE			
MIGHT (6-8)			
Rangers	14	0	0
Bruins	6	7	1
North Stars	5	6	1
Red Wings	4	8	2
Black Hawks	3	10	0

SQUIRT (9-10)			
Team	W	L	T
Bruins	14	1	0
Rangers	9	5	0
Sonics	7	4	1
Black Hawks	1	10	2
Northville	1	13	1

SQUIRT TRAVEL TEAM			
Saturday, Plymouth 7	S. Condon 1		
	(Ont.) Highlanders		
Sunday, Plymouth 8	S. London 0		

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OLD FASHIONED full cord of firewood, split, 128 cu. ft. Approx. 18 inches in length, \$50.00. 533-3578.

KIRBY VACUUM for sale, \$79.95. Hoover upright, \$29.95 - other like new reconditioned vacuums from \$15.00 (special). Brand new Kirby vacuums, \$199.95. The Vacuum Cleaner Place, 989 W. Ann Arbor Rd., 455-3500.

GIRLS' REIDELL skates, 13N, excellent condition. 1 year old. \$20.00, 453-4939.

SKI RACK for foreign sports car. 453-2242.

Autos For Sale

69 OLDS DELTA 88, very good condition, \$565.00. Call 455-6298 or 453-3840. Ask for Mr. Briggs.

Auto for Sale

'74 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 9-passenger station wagon. Executive car, low mileage. Royal blue metallic, wood trim, luggage rack, air con., radio, auto, p.s., p.b., 400 cu. in. rear speaker, rear window defogger and tinted glass. Excellent condition, 453-7375.

70 MAVERICK GRABBER, 250 engine, automatic, low mileage, \$1,400.00 or best offer. 455-0274.

'74 PINTO, 3-door runabout, 5,000 miles, 2300 cc6, 4-speed stick, sun roof, \$2,400. 453-7389.

'71 MACH I Mustang, excellent condition, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. \$1,800. 455-0619 or 453-5142 ask for Steve.

Business Opportunities

WOULD YOU be interested in supplementing your income? Would earning from \$100-\$1,000/month on part-time basis interest you? Call Mr. Shough after 3:30 p.m. 425-6269.

Business Opportunities

HAVE IT YOUR WAY - Be a Sarah Coventry Hostess. Be a fashion show director. Earn \$\$\$. Wear jewelry free. No investment for kit. No delivery. Try it, you'll like it. Need several ladies. Call 453-3617 between 3 and 6.

Crier Curiosities

MARTHA: Forget it! I've found another woman, she loves me and the kids. John (P.S. Can you get us free circus tickets?)

NEED A GIFT IDEA? We'll send the Community Crier to anyone in the country for only \$8.50 a year. Call 453-6900.

Help Wanted

REGISTERED or L.P.N. - Days or afternoons, part time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

START YOUR own career in a fast growing business. No sales experience necessary. Will train. For interview call 455-2079.

Houses For Sale

3-BEDROOM RANCH, family room, family kitchen, 7/8 car garage on 1 1/2 acres, by owner. \$48,000 - 455-7937.

USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Houses For Sale

PLYMOUTH-WOODBROOK area. A distinctive colonial among large trees. Five bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with eating area; 4 baths, 2 full and 2 half. Paneled recreation room, paneled billiard room. Screened porch and redwood deck. First floor laundry room. Available 60-120 days. Mid 70's. Owner - 455-2195.

Job Wanted

AMBITIOUS YOUNG man, 26, unemployed draftsman, needs full or part-time work, not necessarily drafting, 459-9229.

Lost

LOST - FRAN Hennings advertising cut book - several weeks ago - Please call 453-6900.

Misc. for Sale

MATCHING leaded glass doors - good condition, \$150. 453-2242 after 6.

SEVERAL UPHOLSTERED chairs, green velvet, blue print, wing back, antique bed frame, refrigerator suitable for basement, all at reasonable prices. 453-2242.

Office Space For Lease

OFFICE SPACE for lease - 800 square feet almost new building. Carpeted, air conditioned, heat and electric supplied. Paved parking, 2 baths. Will take a 3 or 5 year lease. Call for particulars. J.L. Hudson Real Estate, 453-2210.

Pets for Sale

COMPLETE all-breed dog grooming, \$6 and up. 453-0761.

PROFESSIONAL DOG grooming, in my home. \$5.00. Plymouth area. 459-1241.

COMPLETE professional poodle grooming in my home. Plymouth-Canton, 459-0289.

Services

SEAMSTRESS FOR hire - specialize in wedding, men's shirts, children's clothes, reasonable fee. Call 455-7403.

AN ORCHESTRA that pleases all tastes, ages and moods. Call 455-2605.

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher. Call evenings. 455-2934.

INCOME TAX SERVICE - Have your returns reliably prepared - in the comfort of your home - after 2 p.m. 453-3397.

PHOTOGRAPHIC services - Robert Cameron, 455-5147.

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Plymouth Hardware - 453-0323.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE WISHES to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house in Plymouth. Will sign lease. 459-0039.

WANTED TO RENT - starting late February - two bedroom house or flat in Plymouth community or between Plymouth and Ann Arbor. 453-8113.

Vacation Rental

FLA. - NEW SMYRNA Beach - ocean front cond. - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Completely furnished, heated pool, beautiful beach. Available March, April, May - \$160.00 weekly. 453-5080.

CALL OUR CLASSIFIEDS 453-6900

Personal


I wish to thank all my friends and family for their expressions of sympathy at the loss of my sister, Jennie Thatcher, and while I was confined to the hospital.
Mary E. Powers

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Ask for Mike


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Living room-dining room, \$28
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J.R. CLEANING 425-0882

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Nor the plumber's son, but any work you should have, I shall soon have done. Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, complete modernization, recreation room, kitchens, formica counter tops, cabinets, specializing in vanities. Also snow removal. Reasonable.
Frank Rashid 474-5652


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Rates Start at \$10.00
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PLYMOUTH

THREE BEDROOM ranch in
Plymouth Twp., one year old,
carpet thru-out, large kitchen, 2 1/2
car garage, low assumption.
\$29,900.

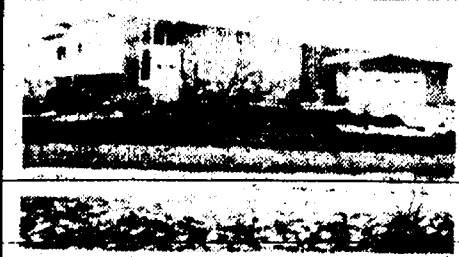
TWO STORY INCOME. City of
Plymouth. Separate entrances.
Dining room, basement, garage.
Only \$27,900.

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Just North of
PORT HURON



Unusual contemporary home.
Absolutely maintenance free exterior. Living room 20'x24' with
20' ceiling with balcony effect. 3
enormous bedrooms, a 4th is possible,
3 full baths & 1 half bath, formal dining room,
kitchen with all built-ins, including barbeque,
dinettes, family room, 2 fireplaces,
rec. room, basement & attached garage.
\$185,000.00.
Land Contract terms, will consider trade-in.

453-7733

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1205 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH



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year of service

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PLYMOUTH

"1 Block West of The
Mayflower"

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PLYMOUTH'S POPULAR HOUGH PARK - Custom
built, 4 bedroom ranch, offering large living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, large attached garage, full
basement. Spacious kitchen with built-ins. Beautiful lot.
Clean and well maintained home and grounds. 558 S.
Evergreen. Conservatively priced!

TWO FINE PLYMOUTH STARTER HOMES

2 BEDROOM RANCH - with delightful kitchen! Extra
clean. Appliances, carpeting, curtains. Only \$24,400.

3 BEDROOM RANCH - With fireplace, dining room,
1 1/2 baths, garage. Large lot. Priced to sell! \$25,500.

"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
SMALL ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"



**J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate**

END OF THE RAINBOW

Retirees: Two bedroom Condo with all of the social
privileges, newly decorated and carpeted, walk to all
shopping: A Real Buy. **\$21,900.**

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT

Neat and clean, move in condition, two bedroom home in
OLD VILLAGE, close to shopping and schools, extra lot
available. Priced to sell. **\$22,000.**

STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS

Almost new 3 bedroom ranch, Plymouth school district,
nice location, tree house and storage shed included, a home
priced right for the smart buyer. **\$28,900.**

LIKE A PRIVATE PARK?

Nestled nest to small stream, view of small farm out kitchen
windows, walk to town, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished
rec. room, large terrace with gas Bar-B-que, two car garage.
Need More. **\$41,800.**

SHATTERED CITY NERVES?

Five acres in Handy location. Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2
baths, large family room and living room, ideal for
entertaining large groups, big patio. All this in nerve
soothing atmosphere. **\$59,250.**

FOURTEEN KARAT LOOK

Everything points to finery in this superb home, situated on
3.7 acres, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, large family
room, 40x20 heated pool, sauna bath, Central air, four
bedroom, 3800 square feet of easy living, 50x32 finished
garage. Mr. Executive take a look. **\$140,000.**



607 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

453-2210

WM.

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REAL ESTATE**

20039 INDIAN, REDFORD -
Must see inside, 2 bedroom
starter. \$11,000.

41931 FIVE MILE, PLYMOUTH
- One acre plus good sized 3
bedroom ranch. \$33,900.

11674 SPICER, PLYMOUTH -
Immaculate 2 bedroom brick
ranch. Central air. \$37,900.

114 N. MILL, PLYMOUTH -
Multiple zoning. Space for 6 units
plus a converted duplex in
existing home. \$39,500.

225 S. HOLBROOK,
PLYMOUTH - New 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath colonial. \$54,000.

15155 FARBROOK,
PLYMOUTH - Large Yorktown
Quad. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with
many more extra features.
\$58,500.

FIVE MILE & CURTIS, SOUTH
LYON - Large partially
remodeled farm house on 3 1/2
acres. \$80,000.

47447 N. TERRITORIAL,
PLYMOUTH - 2 story farm
home, newly redecorated. All
large rooms. \$68,000.

453-7800

906 S. Main - Plymouth

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- Insurance Work
- Complete Bumping and Painting Service
- Rental Car \$6.00 per day, no mileage
- Free Transportation to and from Home

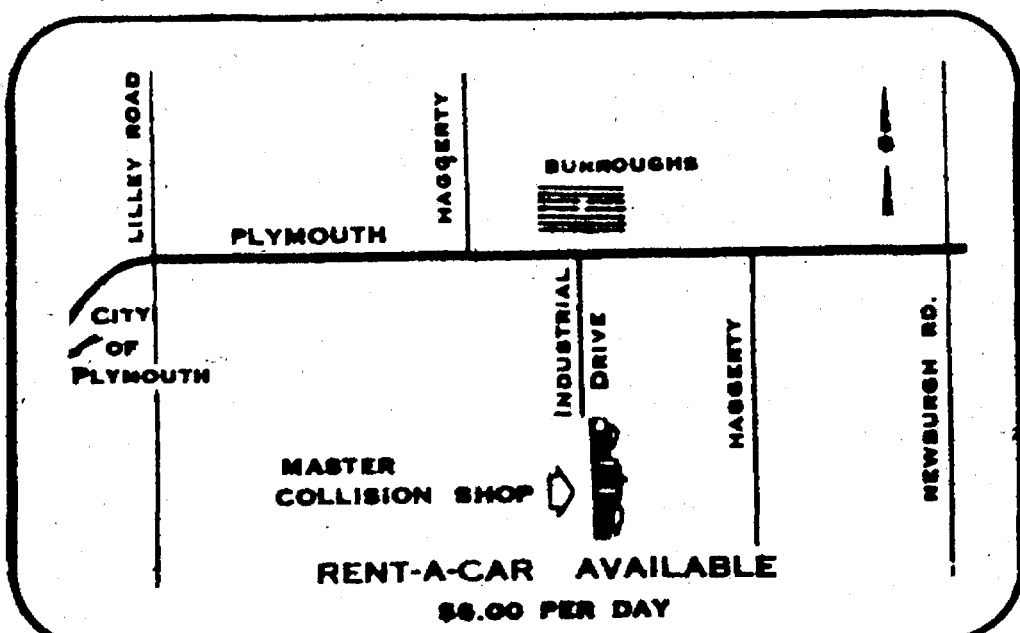
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455-4400**

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After an extensive re-modeling program, Tony Piccirilli has just announced his Grand Re-Opening.

Master Collision still offers all of its previous services, One Year Guarantee, Complete Bumping And Painting, Towing, along with Clean Modern Facilities.

Mr. Piccirilli is looking forward to serving the people of the Community as he has in the past.



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