

Are School Board Members Becoming Discouraged? Page 4



The Community Crier

15¢

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THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

February 19, 1975

Canton 'Patronage' Ruling Due

BY KATHY KUENZER

A decision on charges of nepotism and political patronage in the hiring of a Canton Township ordinance officer is expected late this week or early next week, say county officials.

Thomas Brady, a coordinator with the Wayne County Manpower office, said Tuesday afternoon the decision would be issued as soon as "we make sure we have all the information."

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein has been charged with nepotism and political patronage in the recent hiring of a Canton resident as a new assistant ordinance officer under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The charges were made by Mrs. E.A. Hamman and Trustee Brian Schwall over the hiring of

Bruce Phillips, a free-lance photographer who worked on Greenstein's election campaign.

"Pam Phillips (his wife) is paid \$10,400 a year as Greenstein's secretary," Mrs. Hamman said. "I believe his (Phillips') hiring violates the patronage and nepotism guidelines of CETA. I also feel his education and background do not qualify him. I think we could have found more applicants in Detroit, with its 14% unemployment."

Greenstein said the CETA appointments had to be made in "two or three days" or the township would have lost those federal funds, which expire at the end of June.

"The assistant ordinance officer's job was set up while I was gone," Greenstein said. "Phillips has a stable, quiet personality which I believe suits

him for this job. None of the other Canton applicants was qualified as well as Phillips."

"You have not responded to Mrs. Hamman's charges of nepotism," said Schwall.

Greenstein replied that he had approved the hiring "and the buck stops here. He is not disqualified just because I'm a personal friend of his."

Schwall noted that Mrs. Phillips is Greenstein's secretary and office manager in the

township hall and that from his investigation she had had some input into the CETA hirings. He said that the CETA rules set special limitations forbidding the hiring of relatives by administrative personnel.

Greenstein said, "I don't know, frankly, who did the hiring. I was out of town. Carl Parsell (treasurer) did the interviewing. I don't know if she helped him hire Mr. Phillips or not. But I approved the hiring and I will not change my mind. He has done a good job for the township so far."

Schwall said that "we find ourselves in a situation where political patronage and nepotism are not only condoned by our elected officials, but are even cloaked in disguises of legality."

Schwall was instructed by Greenstein to "go to CETA with

your complaint," which he vowed to do. The board later agreed to ask for an opinion from the township attorney or the Federal Manpower Administration, which handles CETA funds.

A complaint against Phillips' hiring has also been filed by John Martell of Plymouth, who said the job was filled before applicants had an opportunity to respond to newspaper advertisements.

"As far as I'm concerned, if Mr. Greenstein is a man of integrity I don't see how he can give this job to his secretary's husband. It smacks of favoritism all the way to Washington."

Greenstein said there was "absolutely nothing" to Martell's allegations. "What Martell's saying is just not true," the supervisor said.

Good Old Days Are Back - Pg. 9

Museum Opening Waits for New Director

Plymouth's Historical Museum, housed in the Dunning Memorial Building on Main Street dedicated in May, 1973, is still three to six months away from opening, according to its donor, Margaret Dunning.

The museum now contains 19 different exhibits, including a special room purchased by the Daisy Air Rifle Co. to show its history and a rare model of the Alter Motor Car, a vehicle produced in Plymouth more than half a century ago.

According to Miss Dunning, more work must still be done before the 15,000 square foot structure can be opened to the public. Although visitors have been granted access to the museum's main floor exhibit rooms on rare occasions, such as

when the city awarded Miss Dunning a plaque of appreciation a year ago, the only public area now is the basement meeting room of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Miss Dunning said that it will be difficult to open the facility until a curator can be found.

"We're in the process right now of interviewing people for director," she said. "We have appointments every day."

The museum did have a director for its first year, but she left in June, 1974, after the year she had agreed to stay.

Although the city demolished the old building which stood where the Dunning Memorial Building was erected, it has no responsibility for the museum. "The city's position is to sit

back and wait for the historical society to complete it and open up," said City Manager Fred Yockey.

Yockey said that in June, 1973 the city donated \$2,500 to establish a permanent city exhibit in the museum, but that it has had no part in its planning.

"They are tax-exempt by the nature of the institution," he said. "The historical society handles all maintenance, we don't have responsibility."

"I'd have to agree that you really shouldn't open it to the public until it's ready - but what do you classify as ready? Five years?"

The city's purchase of an exhibit prompted it to make its policy toward contributions,

(continued on page 21)



DR. WELDON PETZ, an authority on Abraham Lincoln, attracted a capacity crowd Thursday night to a meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society in the basement of the Dunning Memorial Building. (Staff photo)

Cantonites Protest Tripling of Tap-in Fee

BY KATHY KUENZER

After a lengthy debate between affected Canton homeowners and the township board of trustees, Supervisor Bob Greenstein said the board would reconsider a resolution that raised tap-in fees to new sewers from \$3 to \$9 a front foot effective Jan. 29.

Irate, concerned and perplexed Canton residents at the board meeting protested the township's tripling of the fees without prior notice. Many of those present were homeowners

on Maben Road who have had sewers in front of their homes for three years but have yet to tap into them.

Resident John McDougall said that "though private interests the sewers were put on us. We had agreed on the \$3 per foot figure for that sewer, and since that time (three years ago) sewer costs couldn't have gone up three times."

Another resident said that two years ago he had offered to prepay the fees, but had been told "by a girl in the office" that

he couldn't do that unless he planned to tap into the sewer lines immediately.

Greenstein said that if proof of such a claim could be given, something might be worked out. He noted however, that the board had acted judiciously in raising the fees to meet increased expenses, and that a Michigan Supreme Court decision on a similar case in Warren held that advance warning need not be given homeowners and that the change must apply to everyone in the township.

Township Engineer Glen Roberts said that the rates should have gone up before now.

Educator to Speak

Dr. Edward Pino, considered one of the most innovative educators in the country, will speak Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth - Canton High School Little Theatre.

Pino's presentation kicks off an intensive, district-wide teacher in-service program on the development of individualized instruction, of which he is one of the foremost proponents.

Admission to the Tuesday evening talk is \$2.

but when asked by Trustee Brian Schwall if a formal request had ever been made by him (Roberts) for such a hike, he said that it hadn't.

Clerk John Flodin said that the fees had been discussed by the previous board, but were never formally considered.

Greenstein agreed to reconsider at the next meeting the date on which the resolution would become effective.

"I'd like to be convinced that the people in the township know about this" he said. "People should call the office (326-6400) to make sure they know of this meeting."

The board agreed to seek a legal opinion before reconsidering the resolution at its Feb. 25 meeting.

Phillips' Census Role Questioned

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has chosen to take a census in the township this spring, but the way may not be clear yet for newly-appointed census enumerator Bruce Phillips to begin the work.

Because of a conflict among board members as to the legality of Phillips' hiring as assistant ordinance officer under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), his appointment to fill the enumerator's post may also be uncertain.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein suggested that he be hired for the enumerator's post to "save the township some \$3,000 to \$4,000."

The resolution to take the census also named Phillips as enumerator, according to Clerk John Flodin, the census and its

director must both be approved by Secretary of State Richard Austin. If Phillips doesn't meet the qualifications, then the census and a new enumerator would both have to be approved again.

The township's rapid growth since the 1970 census was taken may entitle it to issue more liquor licenses - an incentive to new development and consequently a factor in strengthening the township's tax base.

The census, as it applies to issuance of liquor licenses by population, is administered by the Secretary of State. Greenstein said, however, that more information might be learned at the same time - the number of children, married people, lot sizes and people living in multiple housing in the

township, as well as their attitude toward local issues.

Trustee Brian Schwall said that some people in the township might not consider Phillips to be the right person in charge of the census. Trustee Gerald Cheske responded: "I think this whole thing is turning into the worst case of politics I've seen in a long time."

The final resolution to take a census included an amendment that Phillips would be enumerator if his hiring were approved by the township attorney and the Manpower Administration, which administers the funds under which Phillips was hired.

The census which "could be completed in 30 days," would cost approximately \$15,000 and employ about 28 people in addition to the enumerator.

Resident Arrested, Injured at Canton Board Meeting

An irate Canton resident was removed forcibly by Wayne County Sheriff deputies from the Canton Township Board meeting at its Feb. 11 session.

Before the meeting, Norman Lawson, 49, of 46555 Maben, allegedly said to the township clerks, "John Flodin, I'm going to kill you in this building tonight."

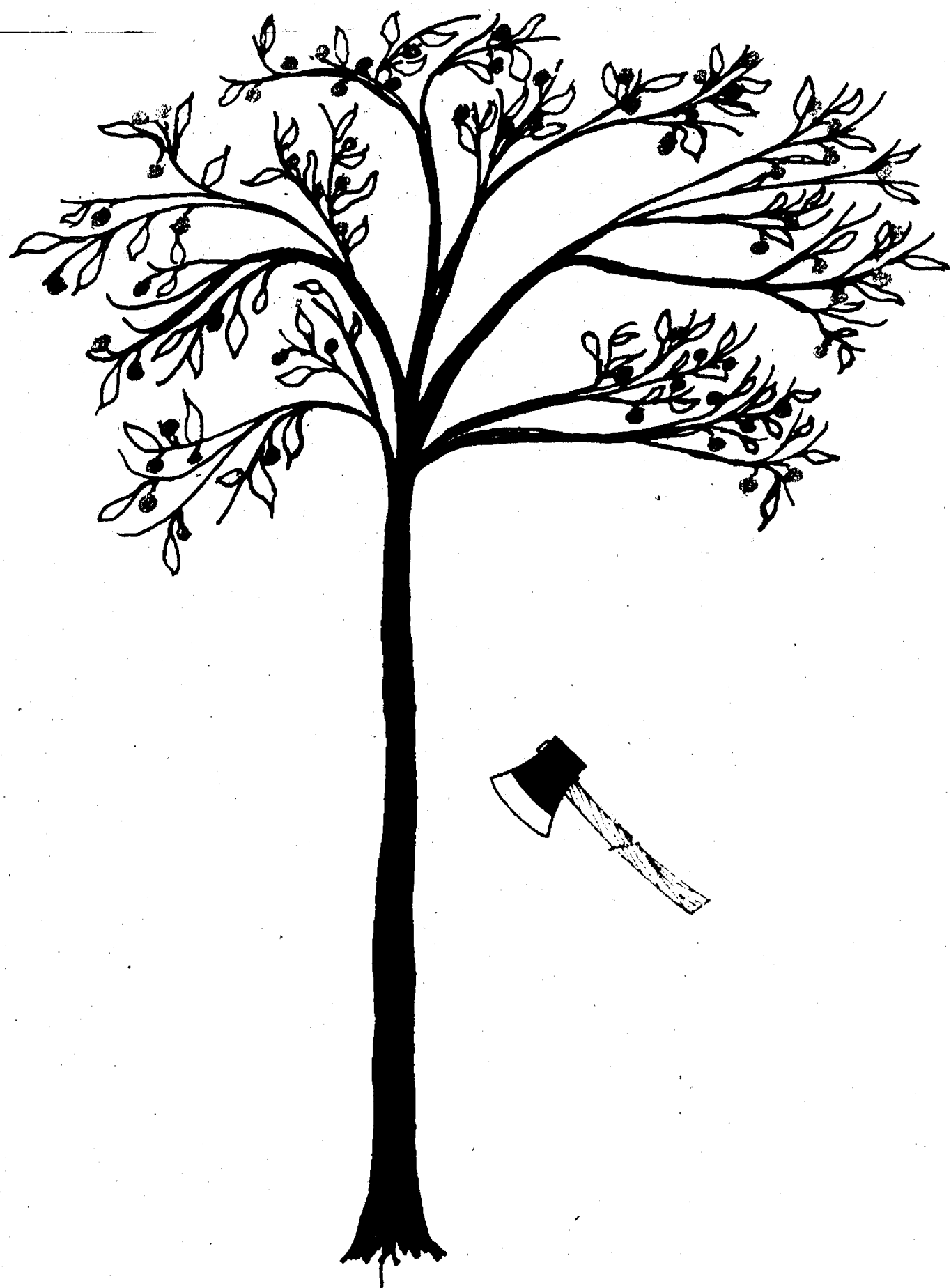
His remarks were supposedly over a sewer tap-in fee hike. Before the meeting started, the patrolmen were called in case trouble developed.

After interrupting Supervisor

Bob Greenstein several times and being called out of order, Lawson was asked to leave by the deputies. He said "You'll have to carry me out," and the officers forcibly took him into the fire station section of the building.

Witnesses there said that in the struggle he tripped and fell, hitting his head against a wall, causing a minor scalp laceration.

Lawson was taken to Wayne County hospital for treatment, then charged as being a "disorderly person," and released on \$25 bond.



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Court, Clerks Settle Pact

Clerks of the 35th District Court in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville have agreed to give up coffee breaks away from their desks in exchange for a work week shortened from 40 to 37 and a half hours.

That change and others are included in a new contract ratified recently by a majority of the eight local clerks. The contract was the first negotiated for the clerks by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The Michigan Employment Relations Commission certified the clerks as an AFSCME bargaining unit in May, 1974.

Their three-year pact calls for an initial salary increase this year of about 14 per cent, with eight per cent increases in 1976 and 1977.

The contract sets a starting salary for junior deputy clerks of \$7,241, with increases to a maximum of \$8,450 after three years. Deputy clerks start at \$7,670, with a top pay of \$9,503 after three years.

With the new shortened work week, clerks may still have coffee at their desks, but will not be able to leave for set breaks.

The contract calls for added medical and dental benefits, including reimbursement for prescriptions above \$2 and dental aid of up to 70 per cent of the bill.

Life insurance benefits have also been increased. The clerks' dependents would now receive twice the amount of their annual salary, rather than the amount itself.

AFSCME Council 123 negotiator Ben DeHart and Jim McKeon of Plymouth, who negotiated for the court, said that grievance procedures will end in binding arbitration.

The contract provides for an agency shop, according to

DeHart, under which clerks need not belong to the union, but those who don't must pay for the negotiating services.

"We looked at the way everybody else did it and we think we came up with an equitable contract," McKeon said.

Bandit: 'Police, Please Stop Me'

The hold-up note which a robber handed a Burger King employe last Tuesday before he fled with \$15 ended with a plea to Plymouth Police to capture him, police said.

David Chadwick, 20, of 1718 Sheldon, was arraigned last Wednesday in 35th District Court on a charge of armed robbery. He was held in Plymouth jail in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond and will face a pre-trial examination Monday.

Chadwick was arrested minutes after the Ann Arbor Road robbery after a high-speed chase by both State Police and Sheriff's deputies down Lilley Road to Cherry Hill and into

Westland, where Trooper Robert Kraft of the State Police forced him off the road. Chadwick's car struck a telephone pole.

According to Plymouth police, the note Chadwick handed Burger King employe Carol lanella read: "Don't yell. I have got a gun under my coat. Put some money in a bag. Don't do anything you would be sorry for," then, at the bottom of the McDonalds' Valentine, was scrawled, "Plymouth Cops please stop me. Truly yours, Mr. C."

The bandit held a gun which turned out to be a cap pistol, police said. His Valentine was addressed to Burger King with the inscription: "You're all heart Valentine. From: McDonalds."

Murder Exam Set

Pre-trial examination for the three suspects charged in the Jan. 28 slaying of Terry Buchman in Canton Township will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in 35th District Court (upstairs in

Plymouth City Hall).

Charged with first degree murder in the case are: Robert W. Umney, 22; and Barry L. and Leslie Provov, 27 and 18.



A TWO-CAR COLLISION resulted Monday afternoon when an unidentified small car tried to pass another vehicle in heavy fog in a no-passing zone on Ann Arbor Trail west of Beacon Hill. Patricia Ann Lange, 54, of 400 Plymouth Rd. was treated for minor injuries at University Hospital, Ann Arbor after the other driver forced a car driven by a 51-year old Livonia woman into hers, State Police said. (Staff photo by John Foley.)

Pursell Asks Board for School Hockey

BY HANK MEIJER

While calling for an investigation into the effect of competitive hockey, football and baseball teams on Michigan youngsters, State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) has also joined a campaign to bring varsity hockey into Plymouth schools.

"In Plymouth both the facilities and support that has been demonstrated in the last three years would justify an expansion for our athletic program," Pursell said in a letter to members of the Plymouth Community School District

Board of Education.

"I have had several meetings with both city and school officials and encouraged them to work out a mutually acceptable agreement so that the program could be implemented in the fall of 1975," he said.

"You should be aware that hockey programs are the second largest revenue producers in Michigan and therefore would in time negate the need for further subsidy ... I would appreciate your support and help in achieving this new dimension for Plymouth."

Pursell said that he hoped to be bring the hockey issue before the school board by March 1. He has been a coach in youth hockey programs in Plymouth for several years.

In a press release issued last week, Pursell said that although he "is convinced that athletic activities are beneficial for young people," there may be a "very fundamental lack of effort throughout organized sports to encourage any objective other than winning."

He cited a Canadian investigation which reported "rampant violence" in youth hockey leagues there.

The Michigan Senate approved a resolution sponsored by Pursell which authorizes a two-year study of youth sport leagues here, with an eye to exposing areas where competition and violence make athletics harmful rather than enjoyable for young people.

"My entire focus in this investigation is to preserve and expand athletic participation for young people," he said. "I want to preserve the benefits, which I think are enormous, and seek to identify and redirect any shortcomings which may exist."

Officers Seek Own Union

The seven officers of the Plymouth Police Dept. have asked the city to recognize a sergeants and lieutenants association for bargaining purposes.

A letter requesting the recognition, signed by the three sergeants and four lieutenants in the department, was presented to the city early Tuesday.

City Manager Fred Yockey said he would recommend to the city commission not to accept the move voluntarily because the sergeants are currently members of the Plymouth Police Officers' Assn.

Other than that conflict with the existing union, Yockey said, "I've no objections to them forming an association. It's a basic right which we respect."

The city manager said he would recommend asking the state to investigate the officers' union request.



PLYMOUTH'S CHAMBER of Commerce organized Valentine "mailboxes" to send valentines to the residents at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Presenting one of the valentines to Cheryl (seated), a resident

of the center, were: Laura Mysona of the Plymouth Chamber (standing center); Sam Cordaro, of the Center's Community Relations Dept.; and Debbie Rzoppa, a volunteer worker at the Center.

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Is School Board Discouraged?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With seven individualists on the Plymouth School Board, it's no wonder they all seem to be pulling in opposite directions.

The board members' frustration with each other, the board's direction and the amount of time they've spent in extra meetings shows an increased absenteeism and bored looks when they are there.

"Rearranging priorities," a phrase of educational jargon which has infected the current board, requires much study and time.

Thus the current school board has been one of the "meetingest" boards ever during now - crisis times. (It is customary for school boards to meet often during strikes and millage - budget pinches.)

But, either out of discouragement or lack of interest or because of conflicting schedules, absenteeism among the board members has been running high, especially lately.

Since this school board first sat together last July 8 at its organizational meeting, it has held 15 regular meetings, seven special meetings and 11 workshop sessions - an average of slightly more than one session per week.

In addition, the board has held several informally-called meetings such as those held each Friday morning during the teacher negotiations and strike last fall.

The two hardest - working members of the board, who are possibly still riding the wave of enthusiasm and idealism which

Analysis

The drawing of the Plymouth School Board members were made at the Feb. 10 meeting by Kathy Manley, a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School who is now majoring in art and biology at Eastern Michigan University. School Board member Carl Berry was absent

carried them into office last June, seem to be Marcia Borowski and Tom Yack.

Mrs. Borowski has committed a great deal of time to the board trying to reconcile her liberal idealism with the practicality of running a school district - particularly when it comes to management - labor relations problems like those during the teachers' strike. In setting her sights on "rearranging priorities," she has found a difficult and time-consuming task, but is slugging away at it none-the-less, as well as performing the prescribed duties of the board secretary.

Much the same is true of Yack, who will seek reelection again this year when his term expires.

As treasurer of the board, he has spent many hours reviewing the district's budget procedures and worked hard formulating his stand on the teachers' negotiations and subsequent strike.

Marda Benson, who served for two years as the only woman member of the school board, has found the new board more receptive to her feelings on girls' athletics and improving the elementary school program.

The dean of the school board, George Lawton, has been enjoying his role as the senior advisor, dispensing tips from his years of experience. He was the only member of the board who had gone through the 1969 teachers' strike and was able to offer some practical insight into this year's problems.

Lawton's characteristic pose at the meetings, - he leans back with legs crossed, stroking his chin - identifies his role on the board.

With each of the school board members playing individual roles, the board seems to be pulling in different directions.

Many of the board members also attend other meetings as official representatives from the school district. These meetings include those of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee, the Plymouth Canton Development Commission and the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation.

All this has meant that a lot of time is being spent by school board members without any real concrete evidence to show for it. The board currently has many things under review, including the entire budgetary process, but few major changes have been made in the school system by this board.

When the board was considering holding Saturday morning workshops on the budget and other items, Board President E. J. McClendon opposed the idea because of his conflicting schedule and Board Member Gary Mirto said he would not participate in workshop sessions.

The get - togethers were made special meetings: McClendon has missed both thus far and Mirto has missed one.

McClendon, in particular, seems to have lost the enthusiasm he showed when running for office. That enthusiasm catapulted him to the board presidency in his first official meeting as a board member - an unusual event to be sure.

His coolness towards the board recently has possibly jeopardized his reelection to head of the board.

Mirto, like his boyhood friend Carl Berry, who is also a school board member (they used to throw mudballs at each other across the street), runs hot and cold on the board. Both have been running cold lately and their absenteeism has increased.

Berry admits to being "terribly, terribly discouraged" with the board right now, probably in part because of the extra time required for additional meetings. This may affect his decision about seeking reelection when his term expires in June.

Possibly it is that frustration which has caused the increase in absenteeism among board members since the start of this year.

Of the seven official meetings since January 8, McClendon has made four (57 per cent), Yack, Berry and Mirto made five (70 per cent) and Ms. Benson six (86 per cent), while Lawton and Borowski attended all the meetings.

Ms. Benson pointed out however, that "you can be present and still be absent." No doubt that is true, but if attendance is any measure of the board members' interest, this board must be disinterested.

Possibly things will change as the budget takes shape for next year and the board needn't devote the amount of time that it does.

Also, elections are coming - another factor in board motivation.

But at least for the moment, the board seems - as some of its members admit - to be spinning its wheels.

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What's Happening

The COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY CONCERNS will hold its annual meeting of membership on Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. For further information, call Tom DeMott at the Our House Crisis Center, 455-4900.

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Sewing and handicrafts at 10 a.m. will be followed by a sack lunch (bring your own coffee cup) at noon, followed by a sing-along and short business meeting. John Trolley, safety consultant of AAA, will speak on "Emergencies in the Making," with special emphasis on driving emergencies. Visitors are welcome.

CUB SCOUT PACK 1536 will hold its Blue and Gold Banquet Friday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Smith School. All cub scout parents are invited.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed 1975-76 Plymouth School District budget will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 in the East Middle School cafeteria. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public opinion on the preliminary budget program.

A four-week BABYSITTING CLINIC sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary will start Feb. 26. There will be speakers on child care and development, first aid, poisoning and fire safety, and a resuscitation demonstration will be given by the fire department on Rescuer Annie. Tests and certificates will be given to those who qualify. The clinic will be held Wednesdays at Central School, Church and Main, in Room 107 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 26 through March 19. To attend, girls and boys must be 11 years old and bring permission slips from a parent or guardian. Contact Mrs. Marita Goudey at 455-7937 or register at the school on the 26th.

The MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB of Plymouth will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. at the home of Marie Batterman, 1449 Palmer. Her co-hostess will be Beverly Johnstone. Macrame will be the project.

The TANGER SCHOOL PTO will host a fund-raising SPAGHETTI DINNER Friday, Feb. 21 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the school, on Five Mile Road near Haggerty. For more information call Mrs. Eleanor Rivard, 455-1138.

Famed CLASSICAL GUITARIST OSCAR GHEGLIA will appear in concert at Plymouth - Salem High's auditorium, 48161 Joy Rd., Plymouth, on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., sponsored by Schoolcraft College. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased in advance at the college bookstore on Haggerty Road in Livonia. For mail order information, phone 591-6400, ext. 252.

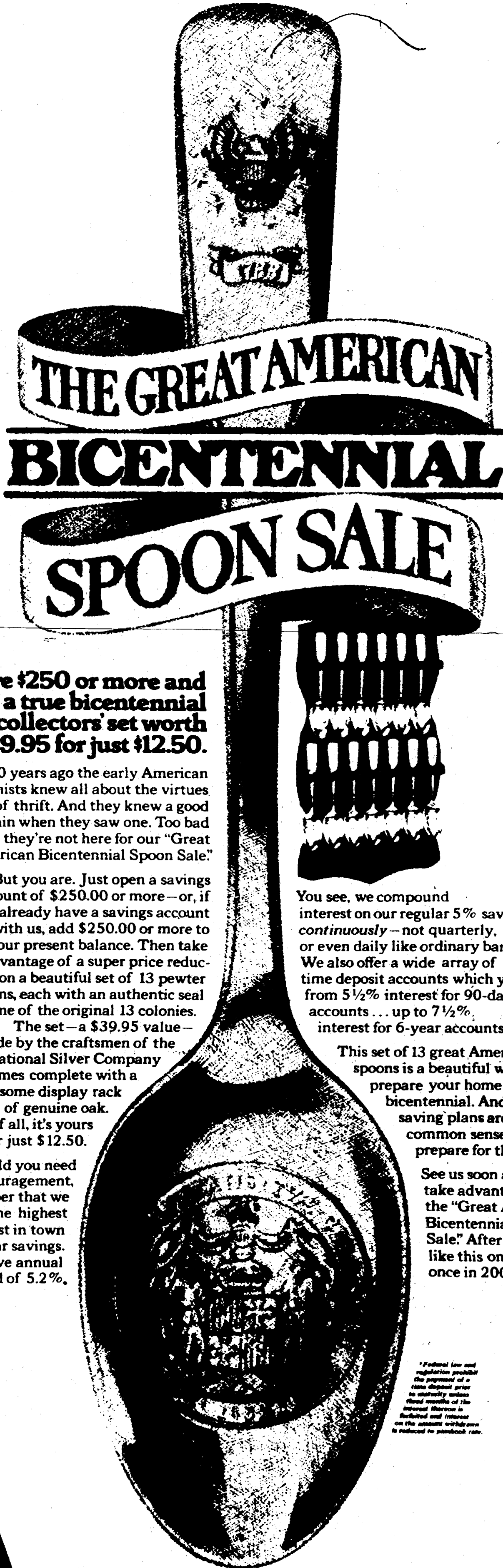
February 20th at 7:30 p.m. the PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet. The club meets every Thursday at the cultural center, 525 Farmer St. and is open to all who wish to learn ethnic dances. A performance group will be organized.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will again sponsor FREE CHILDREN'S MOVIES from 10 a.m. to noon. Available at our concession stand will be 25-cent hot dogs and 10-cent cokes to all children and parents who attend the movies.

A free PAP TEST CLINIC open to all women will be held Monday, March 17 through Friday, March 21, at the Plymouth Veterans Building, 173 N. Main. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments are necessary. They should be made by calling the Plymouth office of the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 453-3010 or 453-1432 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays beginning Monday, Feb. 24. The clinic is sponsored by the Plymouth Registered Nurses Assn. and the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The Plymouth Schools' Continuing Education Department is sponsoring a FAMILY AFTERNOON GYM AND POOL PROGRAM. This activity will be held at the Salem High School gym and pool beginning Sunday, Feb. 23. The gym will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. while the pool will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. The membership fee for use of both the gym and pool will be \$15 for an individual or \$20 per family. The program will continue for 15 weeks. Participants must register in advance at the Continuing Education Office at Canton High School in room 117 or mail your registration fee to the same office at 8415 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, 48170. For more information call 459-1180. For those who would like to use only the pool, the fee will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students or \$1.50 per family.

Area residents will be able to engrave their driver's license number on their valuables starting March 15 through a new OPERATION IDENTIFICATION sponsored by Century 21 Real Estate of Plymouth, 975 S. Main. Residents may borrow the engraver at no charge. Free stickers are available to place in windows to warn intruders that the valuables inside have been engraved against theft. Property owners may list their engraved possessions on a personal property record also offered by Century 21.



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Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Page Six

February 19, 1975

What Price Cooperation?

Whenever cooperation between local governments carries a price tag, Plymouth Township officials shake their heads and say, "We'd like to help, but our limited budget won't allow it."

So it was when the school district asked the township, along with Canton and the City of Plymouth, to share the cost of crossing guards for district corners.

The school district's fledgling Intergovernmental Relations Committee should be a different story. Its goal is to reduce conflict and confusion between the schools and other governmental units within district boundaries. It will explore ways also to pool the resources of the various governmental units for the benefit of all.

The premise is a good one. It can work, but not without the enthusiastic support of all the major governmental units involved.

So where is Plymouth Township now? After all, membership on the IGRC is FREE.

The committee has met three times. A Plymouth Township official has attended only one of those meetings. Trustee Richard Gornick, who was named as the township's representative, has yet to show.

Aside from the school board, the only governmental units to be represented at all three meetings are the City of Plymouth and Superior Township. The city sends its mayor pro tem, the township is well represented by two articulate trustees.

Superior Township's conscientious attendance is noteworthy when you consider that only a relatively small portion of that township falls within school district boundaries.

Salem Township has been represented at two of the three meetings, as has Canton, which thought enough of the committee's importance to send its supervisor. (His absence was excused at the last meeting. We trust a Canton official will be present March 3 for the next meeting.)

Granted, Plymouth Township is not alone in its indifference to the committee.

As far as the IGRC is concerned, Northville Township may as well not exist. Its officials never even responded to their invitation to the first meeting and have never attended.

Still, Plymouth Township's absence overshadows that.

With crossing guard costs and annexation threats straining relations between the township and other local governments, now is the time for township officials to sit down with their counterparts and talk about their hopes, fears and financial limitations. Still, two out of three times, nobody from the township has shown.

NO joint project — be it a recreational authority or a simpler joint purchasing arrangement (in which township Trustee Frank Millington showed great interest) — can ever bear fruit without the township's cooperation.

The need for the committee is too great for it to suffer neglect at the hands of Plymouth Township or any of the other local governmental units.

Township officials should have much to contribute. Here is a chance to share plans and ideas at no cost.

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee will never get off the ground without the participation of Plymouth Township.

It is too full of good intentions and promising ideas to go down the drain because nobody from Plymouth Township can make it.

— HANK MEIJER

Nothing's Changed Canton

It's amazing! The residents of Canton Township seem to be getting just a little fed up with the current antics of newly elected Supervisor, Bob Greenstein.

The attitude of the people in attendance at the Board meeting was apparent. They conveyed their unhappiness towards Greenstein and questioned him continuously on his appointment of a personal and political friend, while at the same time confronting him with the sewer tie-in fee increase.

The fire hall was packed with irate citizens who were not pro-Greenstein. It has been three months since Greenstein took office and all he has done since then is continuously blame the past administration for the situations that plague Canton Township.

It seems that the knight that rode down the campaign trail yelling "save our township" is beginning to fall off his white horse.

During the pre-campaign months it was Greenstein's plea that the people of Canton needed a new supervisor, someone who was younger with fresher ideas, and the art of listening to the people who voted him into office. The new supervisor must be able to confront developers head on, repair township roads. This shining knight must also be able to listen and respect the judgment of fellow board members while at the same time listen to the people of Canton. This and only this could SAVE OUR TOWNSHIP. The old governmental policies of the Dingeldey era were supposedly driving the township into an HOUR OF CRISIS.

It's unfortunate, but Greenstein seems to be sitting in the same seat as past Supervisor Phil Dingeldey. Greenstein, Dingeldey's major critic, cannot seem to answer the questions of the people. The truth of the matter is Greenstein cannot cope with the criticism that many township residents are confronting him with.

But when Greenstein doesn't like the questions he is asked by

Editor:

As an "almost" resident of Canton Township, I would like to express my thanks to the township supervisor, Robert Greenstein, and his staff for assisting us in the completion of our new home.

For the past three months, we have been confronted with sparse information and excuses from our builder; and it was only through the personal efforts of Mr. Greenstein that the job finally has been completed. We are grateful that the residents of Canton Township have officials of this caliber to serve the needs and desires of their community.

MRS. RICHARD L. ANDERSON

In Greenstein Era

residents of the Township he quickly asks them to be seated so 'More important business can be dealt with.' Since Greenstein and his Democratic slate of Bob Myers, Gerald Cheske and Township treasurer Carl Parsell usually always vote as a block, the new leader of the township practically controls the vote of the board. This was the major issue Greenstein confronted Dingeldey with.

Remarkably, the hour of Crisis in Canton has extended in to the early morning hours.

In the past months Greenstein has done little to save Canton Township. It seems he can do no better than the previous township board. When asked of changes and improvements being made, his one and only answer is "that the past administration did that and we're working on it."

But when criticized for policies, appointments and ideas that are objectionable to the residents of Canton, he refuses

to change policies or consider new suggestions.

At a recent Township board meeting Mr. Greenstein was questioned on the appointment of Bruce Phillips to fill the job as assistant ordinance officer. Greenstein didn't know who interviewed that particular applicant, or even who hired him. But Greenstein did admit to approving of the hiring. After a few minutes of questions from residence in the audience and some Board members Greenstein made a statement which went like this, "If you don't feel I can hire someone I know and respect maybe you should get a new Supervisor."

It is my feeling that if things don't change in Canton Township and Greenstein doesn't change his attitude and begin to listen to the residents fairly soon, that might be the best idea Bob Greenstein has come up with yet.

JOHN F. FOLEY III



FOR THE THIRD TIME in one year, the Plymouth Post Office has had route examiners follow local letter carriers around to find out why postal costs are increasing. The labor-study expert shown here following The Community Crier's mail lady, Peggy Bouman, is Tom Ogden. (Staff photo)

The Community Crier

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY'S
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

895 Ann Arbor Trail
453-6900

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Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor
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Clarence Jetter



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74

Schools' Lunch Menu

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 27 & 28
NO SCHOOL-IN-SERVICE DAYS

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Chicken rice soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, vegetable, hot roll, fruit cup, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hot dog on bun, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Jelly & peanut butter sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fruit cup, toll house bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Tacos, meat, cheese, lettuce, green beans, jello w/topping, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit cup, hot roll, milk.

CENTRAL & MIDDLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Chili w/crackers, bread, fruit, cake, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hot dog on bun, corn, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Chicken, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes & gravy, cranberry jello salad, bread, milk.

FARRAND ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Chili, peanut butter sandwich, peanut butter bar, fruit cup, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, pickle, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Spaghetti w/meat, vegetables, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk.

FIEGEL SCHOOL
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Vegetable soup, cheese sandwich, fruit, brownie, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hot dog on bun, peas & carrots or sauerkraut, orange juice, peanut butter bar, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk.

JAMES J. GALLIMORE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Vegetable beef soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hamburger on bun, pickles, corn, jello, cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hot dog on bun, carrots, apple sauce, cake, milk.

ISBISTER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Beef noodle casserole, french bread, green beans, tollhouse bar, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hamburger on bun, corn, peaches, potato chips, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Fried chicken, potatoes & gravy, orange juice, coffee cake, milk.

MILLER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Chicken soup w/crackers, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cocktail bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hot Diggity dog, french fries, fruit cup, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
PIZZA PARTY

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Hamburger on bun, corn, fruit, cookie, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Chili w/crackers, submarine sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Chicken in gravy over potatoes, roll, fruit, cake, milk.

STARKWEATHER
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, cake, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Spaghetti w/meat sauch, peas, rolls, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Pizza w/cheese, beans, fruit jello, cookies, milk.

TANGER ELEMENTARY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Sloppy joes, tator tots, fruit, toll bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Chicken gravy over potatoes, roll, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Roast beef sandwich, vegetable, pudding, cake, milk.

EAST ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE SCHOOLS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Chili w/crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Turkey, potatoes & gravy, biscuit, pudding, cowboy cookie, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hamburger on bun, corn, fruit, cake, milk.

PIONEER MIDDLE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Pork in gravy w/potatoes, beans, roll, fruit or jello, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, roll, cole slaw, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hamburger on bun, french fries, corn, fruit, milk.

WEST SCHOOL
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Hot dog w/trimmings, hash brown potatoes, applesauce, peanut butter crinkles, milk.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes, beans, rolls, black raspberry jello, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hamburger w/trimmings, french fries, peaches, cake, milk.

CANTON-SALEM HIGHS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Hot chicken, potatoes-gravy, vegetable, biscuit, jello, milk.

EXQUISITE DINING SINCE 1934
11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Hillside Inn
41881 Plymouth Road - Plymouth - 453-4300

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Hamburger or cheeseburger, chips, vegetable, jello or fruits, milk.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hot dog on bun, soup w/crackers, chips, jello, milk.

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fine jewelry
904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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ALL OTHER SUITS, SPORTCOATS, TOP COATS At 30% off

• AS LOW AS •

SUITS \$ 72⁵⁰ **LEATHER JACKETS \$ 69⁵⁰**

SPORT COATS \$ 47⁵⁰ **TIES \$ 2⁵⁰**

Just inside the door, similar to sidewalk sale for easy browsing.
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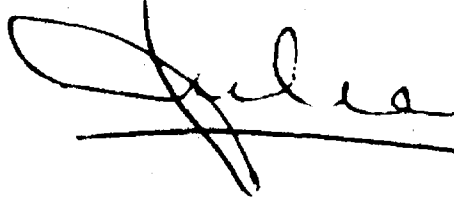
The
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Tree

Toddler 2
thru
Pre-Teen
(Boys & Girls)

643 N. Mill

What's New At WAYSIDE

Just got back from
vacation!!
The girls cleaned the
store while I was gone
and it shines!!
Lots of new things.
COME IN!!
Good to get back
to Plymouth!!



820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

Twp. Hall Robbed

While Plymouth Township firefighters left township hall for a fire alarm last week Monday, burglars apparently snuck in the open firehouse door, hiding for several hours and then stealing about \$150 from township offices.

According to a Wayne County Sheriff's detective, township firemen stationed at the hall responded to a fire alarm at 6:45 p.m. Monday. The overhead door at the fire station was left open when the on-duty firemen went out, since volunteer firefighters were expected to arrive within minutes to back up the regulars.

They did, but in that interval

of about five minutes, the burglars slipped in through the fire station and hid in township offices, the detective said. Apparently the intruders looked through the entire office complex, but took only some cash from the office of the 35th District Court.

According to the detective, township firefighters held a meeting later than evening which didn't break up until about 10 p.m., so the theft apparently took place after that, with the burglars hiding in one of the offices until that time.

Police said that the burglars escaped through a push-bar door out of the court office, at the rear of the township hall.

Ford Fetes Youth Inc.

Plymouth's Youth Inc. will be feted at a dinner for locally-prominent civic and business leaders next Tuesday. Sponsored by the Ford Motor

Co. Sheldon Road Plant, the dinner will be prepared by youths at the center.

"We may be sponsoring the dinner," said John T. McRae, plant manager and chairman of the company's Community Relations Committee, "but the kids are going to do more good that night than we can do."

The goal of the dinner, McRae said, is to "make Youth Inc. and what it's trying to accomplish better known to the business leaders and professionals in the community.

"Youth Inc. fills a lot of voids here - it's an outlet," the Ford official added.

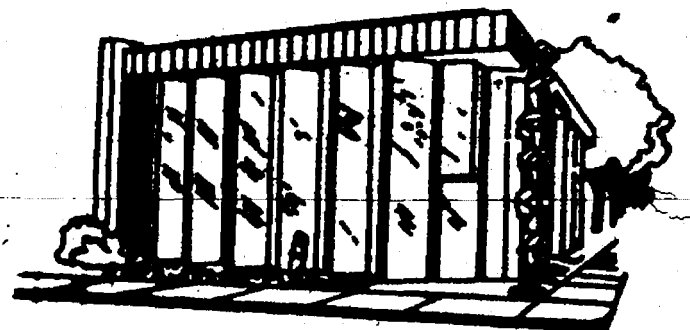
"Our Community Relations Committee has followed the activities and results of the Youth Center and believes it is making an outstanding contribution to this community and is deserving of much wider recognition and support."

Sam Davis Dies

Samuel G. Davis, 87, of 11390 Southworth, Plymouth Township, died Jan. 25 in West Trail Nursing Home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. William Ritter officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Fay A.; his daughters, Mrs. Florence Paquin of Canton and Mrs. Rosemary Labbe of Garden City; a son, Samuel W. of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Lina Carson of Buffalo, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was an electrician with Detroit Edison Co.



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Quite a lot when the name is
Heide's Flowers...
the last word in flowers and gifts.
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\$1.00 SEE OUR SPECIAL CLEARANCE TABLE

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The Good Old Days Are Back



ELLICE KULICK
(Staff photo by Robert Cameron)

Photographer Recalls City's Good Old Days

BY HANK MEIJER

When Romeo Wood was growing up in Plymouth before the turn of the century, the Lowertown gang hung around on the front steps of the grain elevator that stood across the tracks from the Mill Street hotel that is now the Nelson.

Much of the time the Lowertowners — boys living in what is now Old Village — were occupied with battling their rivals in the Uppertown gang — boys from the other side of the tracks to the West, but on special occasions you could count on Romeo and some of his friends to pursue more exotic activities, like "shooting the anvil."

Romy Wood is 89 years old now, living on Ann Arbor Trail with his wife, Dora, but he'll never forget shooting the anvil as midnight struck to mark one Fourth of July.

"We would fill the hole in an anvil with powder and pile old railroad ties and any other things we could get on top of it," he recalls. "We had a short fuse and like a dummy I didn't get away from it fast enough. You could hear the explosion all over town. I think that's where I got a little hard of hearing."

In 1908 Wood, then 23, opened his first photography studio in a rented room in a house on Penniman Avenue where the Post Office now stands.

When he left Plymouth High he hadn't intended to become a photographer — his father had been Plymouth yardmaster for the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad — but Romeo picked up a little box camera and hasn't stopped taking pictures since.

It was while dropping in at dances and amateur plays above

(continued on page 13)

The Plymouth-Canton Community is rich in history and tradition.

Interest in antiques, buildings and crafts of the past runs high in our community which boasts of several shops dedicated to glorifying the good old days.

This supplement to The Community Crier deals with some of the people who are helping to preserve and extol our past.

Ellice Revives Art of Spinning

BY ROBERT CAMERON

The rhythmic whirring of a great spinning wheel fills the century-old Ann Arbor Road farmhouse of Ellice Kulick, greeting visitors and students alike.

Ellice (pronounced Ellis) ran a carding mill at Greenfield Village for four years before founding the "Studio of Ellice," a school designed to keep alive the traditional crafts of spinning, natural dyeing and the weaving of wool as well as other "craft-arts" that at one time were common household tasks.

The goal of Ellice and her teachers is to increase interest in the beauty and craftsmanship involved in time-honored methods, not just as art forms, but as a way of life.

The atmosphere of the centennial farmhouse, restored by Al Kulick, and the fact that many of the steps of the various processes are accomplished with antique tools, reinforces the Kulicks' commitment to the "natural" way.

The processes taught at the school center around wool treatment.

The steps in processing the wool into a finished product are special crafts themselves. As Ellice says, "there are so many things to learn, each step leads to another and each is as exciting as another."

The raw wool from the shearing is carded to remove the

burrs (the thing that makes wool itch), then spun to a strand of yarn looking like a bumpy, heavy twine. Spinning can be accomplished on a simple, hand-held drop spindle, or something more impressive, such as the five-foot tall great wheel.

Before dyeing, the skeins of yarn must pass through a mordanting bath which will enable the dye to set into the wool. The dyes are made from almost any organic material. Most often used are plant parts, such as flower tops and stems, nut hulls, grapes and berries. From the hot, but not quite boiling dye bath the wool is rinsed and hung to dry. It then can be woven into fabric or knitted into garments. In addition to the work with the wool, some of the other crafts at the school include rug hooking, ceramics, bobbin lace and chair caning. All of these are taught with the tradition of the skill as important as the craft itself.

Ellice knows the history of early Plymouth almost as well as the crafts that were in use at that time. She and Al, her husband, and daughter Terese Whitten have poured over the deed of the old Root farm they purchased just over one year ago.

Their commitment to traditional ways is surpassed only by their enthusiasm to share them with others. That bit of history which lives the 100-year old farmhouse is well cared for.



DORA and ROMEO WOOD
(Staff photo by Hank Meijer)

*Look what's cooking
at The Colonial Chef*



1972 Prices

- BREADED VEAL STEAK \$ 1⁹⁵
- LIVER & ONIONS \$ 2²⁵
- DELMONICO STEAK \$ 3²⁵
- FISH & CHIPS \$ 1⁸⁵

WED. - THUR. FEB. 19 & 20 ONLY

*These prices taken from our
actual menu used in 1972.*

Children's Menue Available

COLONIAL CHEF RESTAURANT

SAT. - THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M. FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
270 S. MAIN - PLYMOUTH

Vintage Cars Live Again

BY KATHY KUENZER

If you happen to see any confederate money floating around Plymouth, don't be alarmed; there aren't any Johnny Rebs back with us. The confederate replicas are what Dave Geddes is using for "calling cards" for his business, Antique Motor Car., Ltd., at 331 N. Main.

While the money predates the automobiles found at the Geddes' business, it helps to set the mood for a visit to the unusual auto shop in Plymouth.

Antique Motor Car is housed in a structure with a long history of car dealerships, dating back to 1906 when Byers Model T Agency started business there.

Three fires have ironically helped make the building larger, since each rebuilding included an improvement - first the large back garage, then an upstairs addition to the garage, then steel supporting beams instead of wooden ones.

Geddes began the business about five months ago with his two partners after running a shop on Schoolcraft where he did custom work. The past 2½ years he has spent working with Rolls Royce automobiles, but now Geddes works on any car he can find room for.

Cars come to the shop for repair and restoration from all over the country. Right now restoration is being done on an Italian Lancia, which Geddes describes as one of the most unique models to come in.

The Lancia is one of only two specially built in 1936 and was "commandeered" by a man from Cleveland while in the service in Ethiopia during World War II. It came in disassembled parts to the shop, where mechanics, upholsterers, and painters are putting it back together like a giant jigsaw puzzle. Some parts, like the hubcaps, will have to be reproduced as closely to the original as possible, using blueprints obtained from Italy. The final result will be a \$60,000 beauty for the Cleveland businessman to display.

Right now there are about a dozen cars in the shop, some being repaired for road use, some to be painted, some being completely restored from the wooden-spoked wheels, up. Parts are hunted down from one of the 1,000 warehouses stocking them all over the country. Phone calls are even made to a counterpart business in England that Geddes located through associates.

Geddes' knowledge of the antique



DAVE GEDDES

auto business is more than what car was made when and what it looked like.

He knows about early manufacturing methods, who owned the automobile companies, what body companies produced for which chassis builders, and much more. His knowledge of the Rolls-Royce business includes insights into little-known details... like the fact that a third man (not Rolls or Royce) was actually the management brains behind the company's success.

Surprisingly, the antique auto business is one that has not been adversely affected by the economy. Geddes says business is better than ever because "those who like antique autos will appropriate the money to buy them" and now they have "more time to play with their toys."

Geddes hopes to enlarge his space to make more room for displaying finished cars so that more can enjoy them as much as he does.

Another of his hopes is to build 40 aluminum replicas of the Rolls sports roadster displayed in the showroom and sell them with life-time guarantees. They would cost around \$45,000 apiece.

Geddes invited the public to stop in some Saturday to see what's happening at Antique Motor Car.



Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse, Circa 1904.

The SCHRADER family

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SINCE 1904

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280 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH 453-3333

Our New Location

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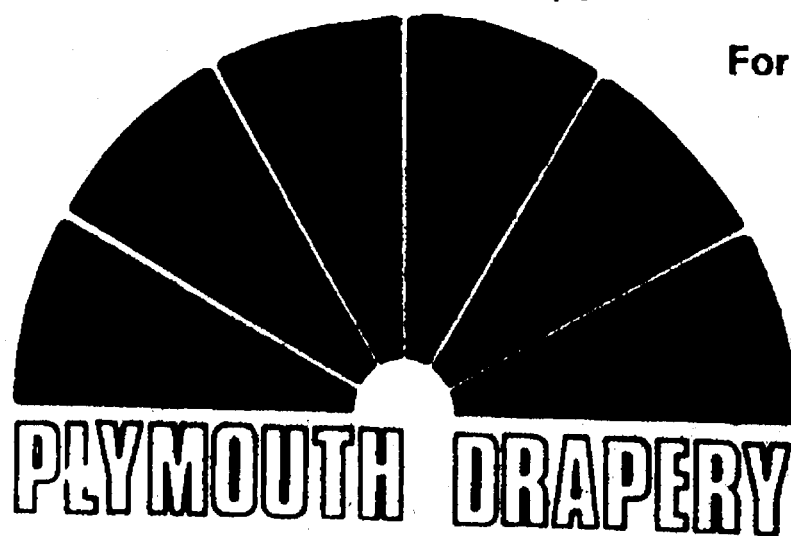
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS ARE BACK

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Why wait in long lines on Friday and

Saturday nights and then pay the high prices

**WE HAVE A GOOD OLD DAYS ATMOSPHERE
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Dining
&
Dancing
to
Billy
Rose

Dining
&
Dancing
to
Billy
Rose

The Good Old Days Menu
ENTREES

STEAK BITS 4.95

Tender and Tasty Steak Bits. Served with a Tangy Sauce.

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK 4.95

Aged in our own cooler - Well Marbled

STEER FILET MIGNON..... 4.95

Tender, Fully Aged Filet, served with Mushroom Caps

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF 4.95

A Tender, Thick and Juicy Cut, served Rare to Well Done. With au jus.

LAMB CHOPS 4.95

Served with Mint Jelly and Rice Pilaf

LOBSTER TAIL..... 4.95

Broiled - Served with Lemon Butter

BROILED White Fish 3.95

Lavishly Basted with Lemon Butter

WHOLE ENGLISH DOVER SOLE. 4.95

Amondine

Batterfried SHRIMP..... 3.95

Hand Breaded and Deep Fried to a Golden Brown.

Served with a Tangy Cocktail Sauce

SOFT SHELL CRABS 3.95

A House Specialty - Sauteed in Butter and served with Lemon

SANKA, TEA, MILK .50

Dinner Includes Salad, Bread and Butter,

Baked Potatoe, Sour Cream and Coffee

261-3600

Vargo's

How Henry Ford Helped Cherry Hill School

BY KATHY KUENZER

When Henry Ford Sr. came to town, he had a way of making his presence known... not by parades or flying flags or any outward celebration, but by the way he exerted his influence on the everyday life of local citizens.

The community of Cherry Hill in Canton Township felt Ford's influence and many of its children benefited from it.

It began when Ford bought the 1,000-acre Gottfordsen farm west of Cherry Hill and the Wilson Creamery on Ridge and Cherry Hill Roads in 1942. He built a test site for Ford farm machinery on the farm, then

started a small factory just west of the creamery and moved the creamery building south on Ridge Road where it was converted to a dormitory for men hired for the factory.

Instead of hiring just anyone to work in the plant (which produced locks, keys and radiator petcocks for his cars), Ford limited the personnel to disabled veterans from World War II.

But Ford's plans for Cherry Hill still weren't complete.

Mrs. Dorothy West, a resident of the community for the last 50 years, tells a story that shows the kind of man Ford was and

why his influence was keenly felt.

It seems that Ford was driving down Geddes Road one day when he came upon a woman and her 10 children standing in the ditch beside the road. He stopped to ask if they needed help and learned that the woman's husband was out of work, that they were homeless and simply had nowhere to go.

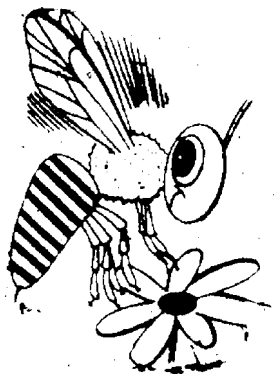
Ford soon had them settled in the house on the Gottfordsen test farm. He gave the husband a job in his factory, but the children presented another problem.

Though he knew they should be in school, he found they would not be accepted at the Cherry Hill School (at Ridge and Cherry Hill) because the Gottfordsen farm was not in the district at that time.

So Henry simply made the school board an offer it was too smart to refuse: he said he would hire a second teacher, build an addition onto the back of the one-room building, remodel the outside of the original building (a red brick structure built in 1876) and put lavatories inside for the children, if the board would only allow those 10 children to attend the school.

These projects were all completed in 1943 at a cost of some \$22,000, and Cherry Hill School became one of the many "adopted" schools in the Greenfield Village school system.

The factory finally closed in the mid-40's and after Henry Sr.'s death in 1947 his son dissolved the school system. Cherry Hill School continued on its own until it was consolidated with the Plymouth district in 1955. But the memory of Henry Ford's help for a homeless family is something not soon forgotten by Cherry Hill's citizens.



Busy Bee Crafts

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Friday, Feb. 28 10 a.m. - 12 noon

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- *PORTUGUESE BACK Great for Spring Arrangements
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212 S. Main 1/2 blk. S. of Church St. Plymouth
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June in 1958 The House of Glamour Salon first opened its doors...

Beautiful antiques have been added lately in keeping with our Old Village Tradition. Next to be created was

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at both 620 Starkweather and 9 Forest Place came along to complete the Total Image Inc.

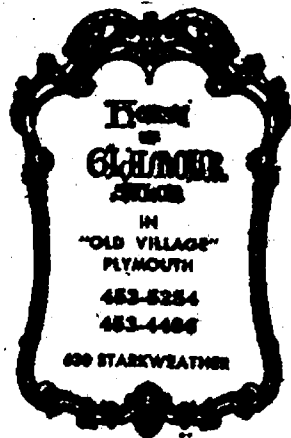


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As you see just last September we added Sandy's Boutique to offer our ladies the gracious, lovely clothes that are so vital to her.

THEREFORE, with Total Fashion Coordinators we can offer Beauty and Confidence . . . for the Woman of Today.

SANDY'S
MERLE NORMAN
BOUTIQUE

Photographer Recalls City's Good Old Days

(continued from page 9)

the Main Street store of a lady named Mrs. Riggs that Wood met his future bride, Dora. They were married in 1911.

"Plymouth wasn't a very big burg then," Wood said. In 1918 he and Dora settled in the house where they live now on Ann Arbor Trail.

"It was just a dirt road then," Mrs. Wood said. They recall when it was a buggy road down which drovers brought cattle en route to a slaughterhouse at the railroad tracks on Mill Street.

Ann Arbor Road was nicknamed the Golden Road because of its sandy roadbed. Penniman was the busiest street in town and Liberty Street in Lowertown was still the center of a lively area.

The air rifle factory provided many jobs, and Plymouth residents produced the Alter Motor Car in a shop on Farmer Street. Boys like Romeo still swam in Wilcox Lake, as he had done, and played shinny, a hockey-like game, with a crooked stick and "most anything for a puck." Phoenix Lake was Phoenix Pond before the inflation of modern times.

The Woods read the Plymouth Mail and the Detroit Journal. "I had two Model Ts," Romeo said.

"Then I got real high-toned and got a Model A - they were all good cars." Streetcars still went through Plymouth between Detroit and points west, Jackson and Northville.

"It was quite a boon to the little town when the streetcar went through," Wood said.

The Woods' home on Ann Arbor Trail is over 100 years old. "When we moved in I turned it into a studio and my wife's been mad ever since," Wood joked.

Although he still takes pictures, he's not as active as he used to be. "I'd like to get right out with an 8 by 10-inch box camera and do commercial work again," he said.

As a photographer, he has watched Plymouth's evolution with a keener eye than many of his contemporaries.

"I should have taken a lot of photographs back in the earlier days," he muses, "but I thought then, why bother with it?"

"I remember when a freight train drew into the station behind a new locomotive. I was taking pictures near there and it was quite a sight - that new locomotive. I wish I'd turned around and made a negative of that train - I've kicked myself ever since."



CLEAN PLATE CLUB members will be happy to know that the Johnny Billington Story mural which formerly graced the Mayflower Hotel's Pilgrim Room is again on public display. With the recent remodeling in the hotel, the mural was taken down and has now been presented to Pioneer Middle School

by hotel owners Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz. Accepting the mural and its story from the Lorenz family was Pioneer Librarian Frances Forsyth. The mural, which was painted by Richard Hough in 1952, depicts the adventures of Johnny Billington and his dog, Trojan. (Staff photo)

Have You Seen the New Look at Plymouth's

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Ann Arbor
Trail
Near Main

We Would
Be Glad
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 IN OLD VILLAGE

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 25 Years Ago*

The Cricket Box
 reflects a long standing family owned and run origin. In it's present location for over three years, in the Plymouth area, it has always and will always strive to continue on the framework of which the business was structured some 25 years ago - quality merchandise, service to the customer, and above all creating an atmosphere that reflects the concern of the proprietor for the person more than their business . . . more as a friend.

With the recent passing of the original founder Rita A. Weiler 'The Cricket Box' will be carried on by her husband Al Weiler and her son Ernest Weiler, who have been taught and schooled in the family concept of business for nearly as many years as the business has existed. We look forward to serving the area for many years and hope that every citizen of the community may come to know and respect our house of elegant gifts . . .

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"The House of Elegant Gifts"
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HOURS: Mon., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-6
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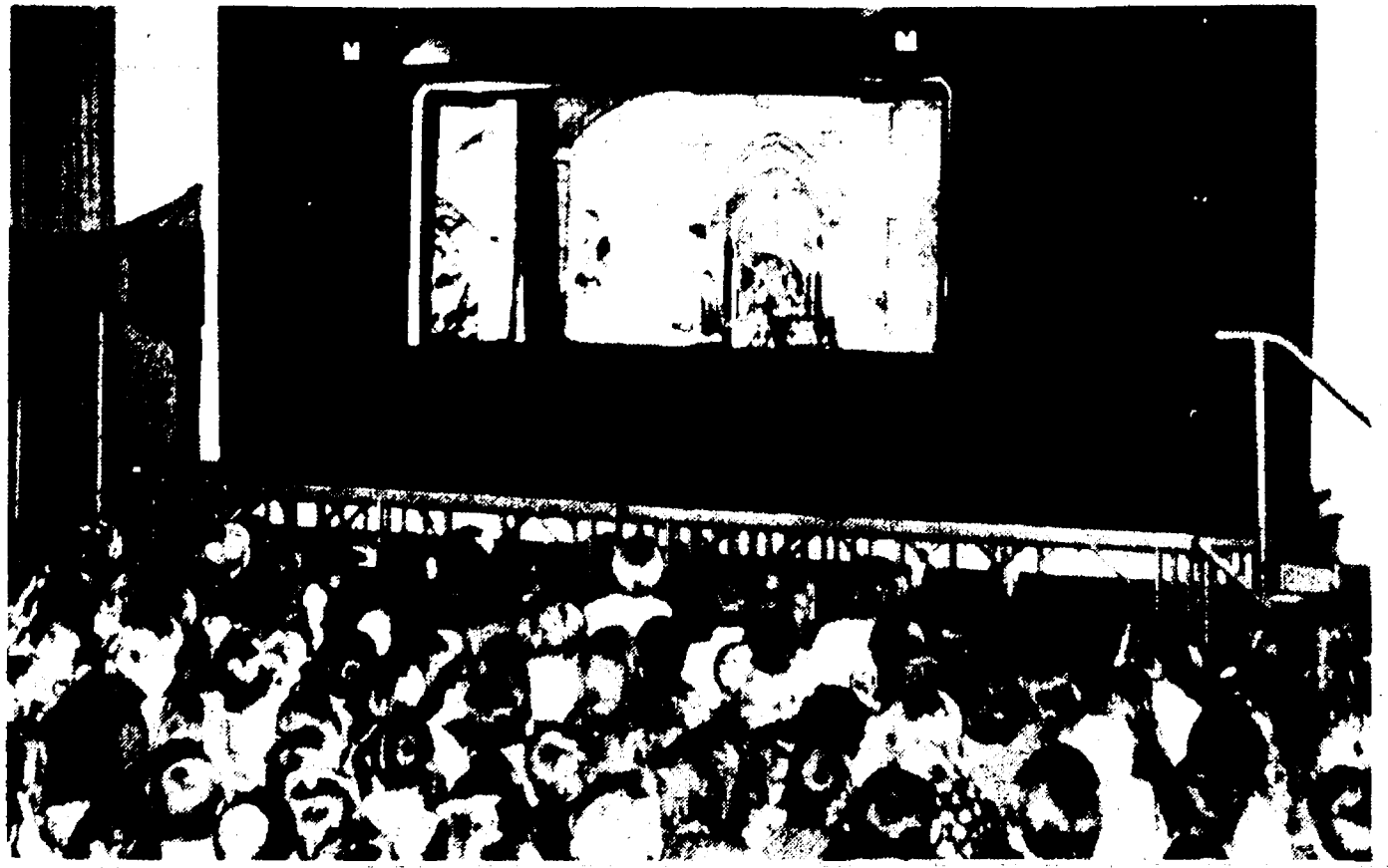


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you eggs
at 5c a dozen,
but we do have
things from that era
in our backroom.*

621 S. MAIN

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9:30 - 5:30 Daily - Fri. Til 9:00 - Closed Sundays



MOLBY'S MARIONETTES, a puppet theatre sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, delighted youngsters at Fiegel School, Monday on the first of several stops scheduled for the next few days at elementary schools throughout the district.



OUR DOORS OPENED FOR BUSINESS 22½ YEARS AGO... Perhaps you remember our building used to be the Schrader family home... In 1968 we added our lovely new addition which has been our Christmas Tree Show Case each December.

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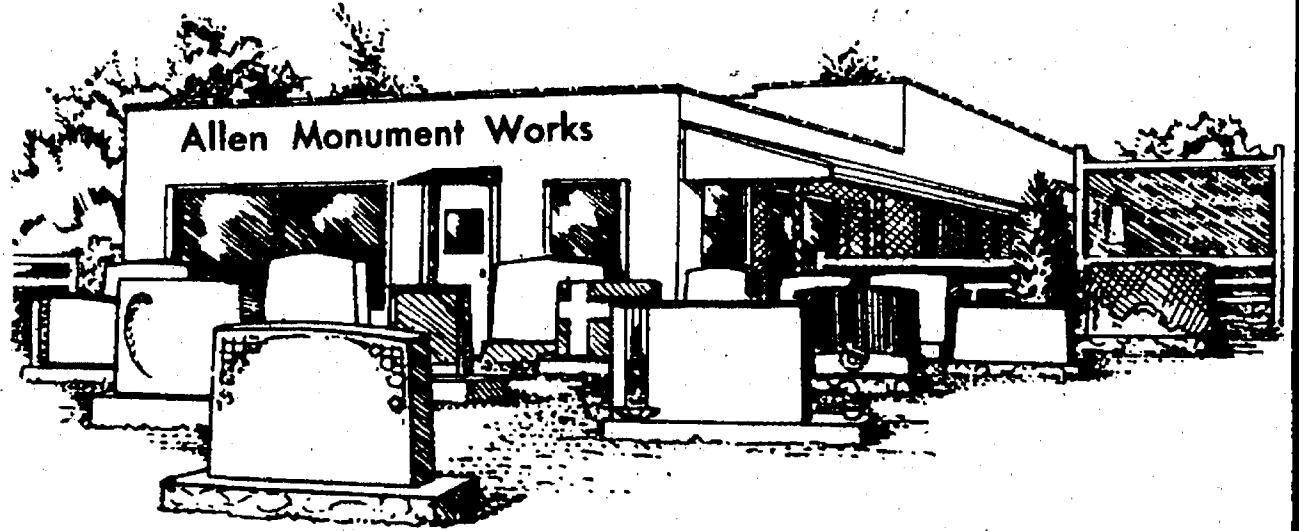
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For THIRTY EIGHT YEARS the ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS has served our Community with dignity and integrity. It all started when A. Malcolm and Inga H. Allen bought one half interest in Milford Granite located in Milford. In a few years they bought the entire company and moved to the present location in 1937. There are of course other sales displays in Mildford, Flint, Algonac and Detroit and sales representatives in Brighton, Howell and Chesaning, but all the lettering and manufacturing of memorials is done in Northville and delivered to any Cemetery in Michigan. Just recently Peter Teldpaush Monument Company on Van Dyke in Detroit was also purchased.

Most memorials today are made of granite which comes from Vermont, Georgia, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota. It also comes from as far away as Sweden, Finland and Africa.

Allen Monument manufactures burial vaults, and does cemetery maintenance, and has represented the most considerate service to our community for 38 years.

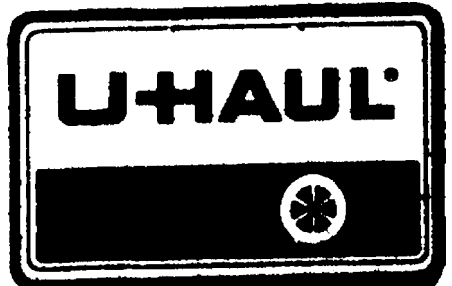


DON'S GULF STATION

Ann Arbor and Mill Street

Don Pollard decided that Plymouth offered a fine business opportunity, so started in March of 1969 to give the fine service the station is noted for today. It is most gratifying to have his son Doug join him at the station and know another Father, Son business is in our Community.

455-7250



Minerva's...
Serving you in Plymouth for 26 years...

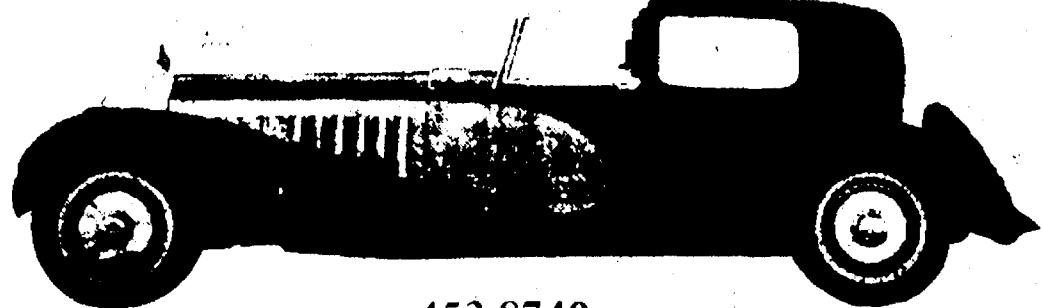
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ALL FERNS 15% OFF
 From WED., FEB. 19TH - SAT. FEB. 22ND

THE GREEN THUMB

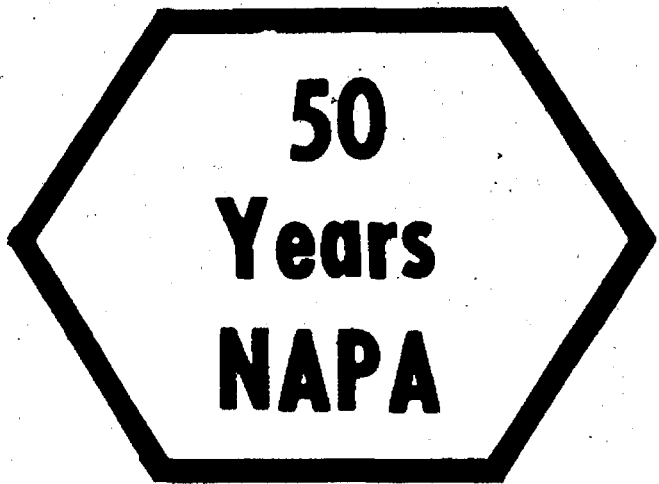
WILL ROGERS SAID:
LAND IS A GOOD INVESTMENT - BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT MAKING ANY MORE OF IT!

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IN THE OLD VILLAGE ITS Bill's Market
 584 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH 453-5040



It was back in 1900 when the Old Village blacksmith shop first stood on this land that the history of Bill's Market all began. Farmers for many miles around used to bring their horses to the building to be shod. The upper story of the building was used to make wagons and buggies for people around the area. The road of course was dirt, and was used to travel to the Village of Plymouth. Fortunately there is a painting by Roy Fisher, the son of Henry Fisher showing just how the building looked in 1902, hanging in Bill's Market for all to see.

It was back in 1913 when a tornado struck this area and tore the roof off the building and destroyed much of the building. At this time Henry Fisher decided to make it into a store. At one time there used to be groceries in one store and a meat market next to it. George Howe, who was a long time resident of Plymouth did much of the butchering himself. It has changed hands many times in the last 62 years. Wilber Ebersole bought the store in 1928, and MILTON ORR went to work for him. It changed hands again when Dave Galin bought it and was called Plymouth Purity Market. In early 1932 Bill Choffin bought the store and renamed it Bill's Market. Milton Orr went to work for Mr. Choffin in 1932 and after his death in 1951 Roberta and Milton Orr bought Bill's Market from his widow. Memories of sausage making, lard making and dressing foul are all sharp in Milton's thoughts.

Milton and Roberta Orr are busy each day for Milton is a member of Assoc. Food Dealer; Michigan Food Dealer's; Chamber of Commerce; Rotary Club of Plymouth; Elks Club of Plymouth, while Roberta works in Soroptimist Club; Vivian and Rotary Ann.

Perhaps the greatest reward of all for this historical store would be the remark of a young boy moving to a new area... it won't be any fun for there isn't any Bill's Market!

Chiefs Rip Western

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The Plymouth-Canton Chiefs own a share of second place in the Western Six basketball race after a 73-65 win Saturday over Walled Lake Western.

The victory was the third in a row for the Chiefs and raised their record back to the .500 mark, at 9-9 for the season (pending last night's contest at Southfield Lathrup). Canton is now 5-4 in the conference, along with Farmington Harrison and Waterford Mott.

Canton got off to a rugged start in the first two and a half minutes, committing four turnovers to hand the Warriors a quick 10-0 lead. Walled Lake's edge didn't seem to bother the Chiefs however, as they came roaring back to outscore Western 12-6 the rest of the quarter and trail by only four after the initial period.

An offensive rebound and basket by Ray Mandle with 1:44 left in the half tied things up at 25-25, but Western came right back with two hoops to regain a

four-point lead. The Warriors added a free throw and the Chiefs countered with a basket before the end of the half to make the score 30-27 in the Warriors' favor.

Western came out strong in the first four minutes of the third period to increase its margin to as many as 11 points, but the backcourt tandem of Tom Close and Keith Osborne started to work, cutting the Warrior lead to a mere two after three-quarters, 48-46. Close accounted for eight points in that period, while Osborne had seven, including five of five from the charity line.

Close and Osborne, along with rebounders Joe Waid and Don Lloyd, led the Chiefs' surge

through the final period, as Canton outscored Western 27-17 to breeze to victory.

The score was tied at 55-55 with 4:38 remaining in the game before Canton took the lead for good by scoring seven straight points. After a Warrior basket broke the string, Canton receded off five more points to take a commanding 10-point lead with less than a minute left in the game.

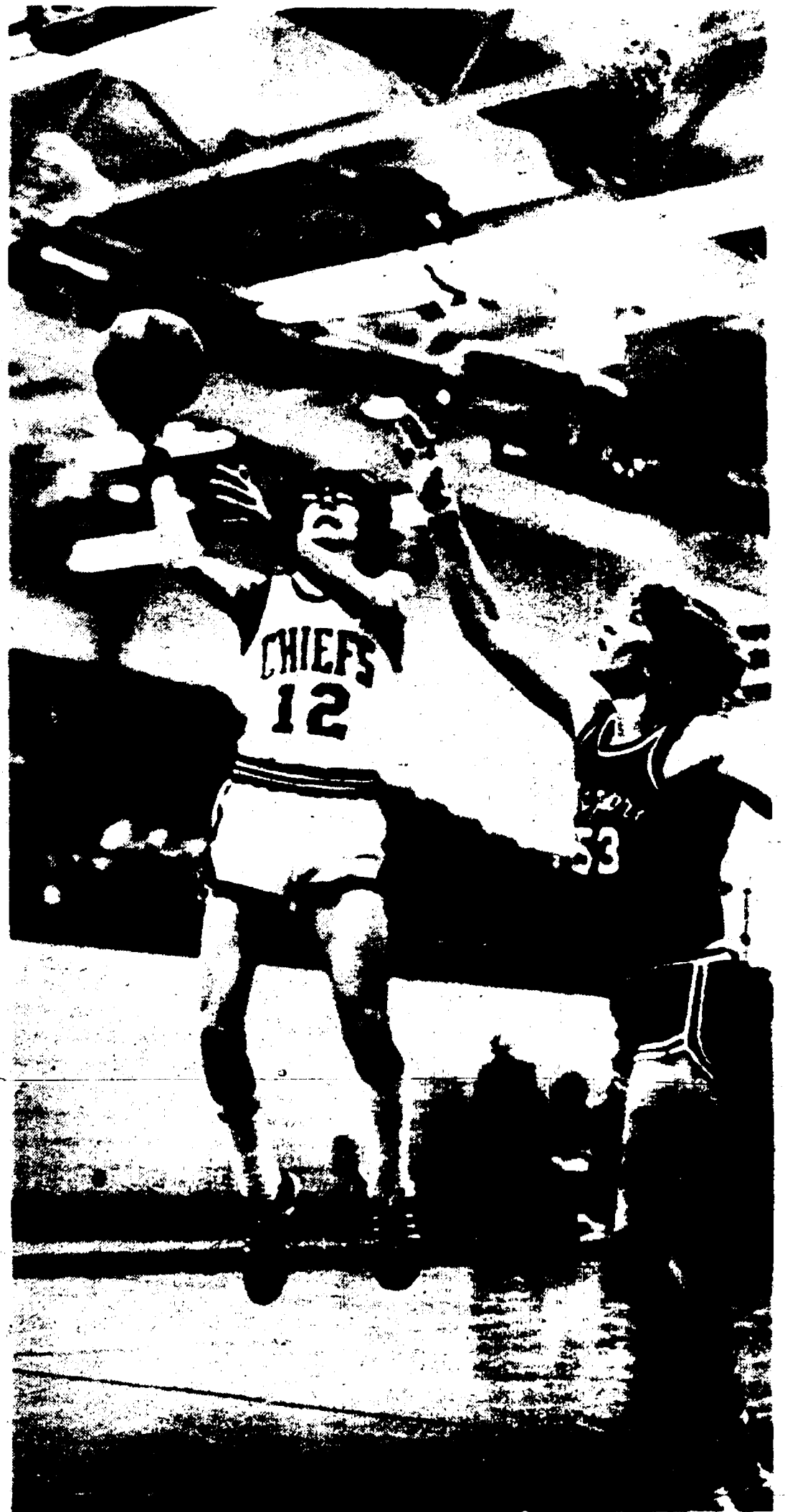
Close led the Chiefs' scoring attack with 20. Osborne followed with 14 and Lloyd and Waid each added nine.

Lloyd led the rebounding for Canton with 10, followed by Dave Edwards with seven and Waid with six.

All of the seniors saw action in the contest, their last home game. The seniors that played in their final home game were: Marty Peck, Scott Dunagan, Mike Haarer, Ron Lack, Brian Stemberger, Rick Thom, Edwards, Lloyd and Mandle.

CANTON BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	P
Edwards	2	2-6	6
Close	8	4-4	20
Stemberger	2	0-1	4
Lack	2	0-0	4
Thom	1	0-0	2
Peck	0	0-0	0
Lloyd	3	3-7	9
Osborne	3	8-10	14
Mandle	1	1-3	3
Dunagan	0	0-0	0
Waid	3	2-4	9
Haarer	1	0-0	2
Totals	26	21-35	73



KEITH OSBORNE and his Canton teammates grabbed a share of second place in the Western Six League Saturday with their third win in a row. (Staff photo by Robert Cameron.)

Rocks Eye Crown, Romp 67-40

The Plymouth-Salem Rocks continued their winning ways last week, as they disposed of two more opponents in games at the Plymouth gym.

In a non-league confrontation last Tuesday the Rocks gained more than a little prestige by beating highly-rated Westland John Glenn 67-54. Plymouth resumed Suburban Eight League action on Friday with a romp over last-place Allen Park. The game was a laughter all the way, as the Rocks held onto first place in the conference with the 67-40 rout.

Plymouth's overall record is now 15-2, with a league mark of 10-2 pending the outcome of the Dearborn contest played last night at the Dearborn gym.

SOUTHFIELD DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Game No. 1

Southfield vs. Northville (Monday, Feb. 24)

Game No. 2

Farmington vs. Livonia Bentley (Tuesday, Feb. 25)

Game No. 3

PLYMOUTH-SALEM vs. winner of game no. 1 (Wednesday, Feb. 26)

Game No. 4

PLYMOUTH-CANTON vs. winner of game no. 2 (Thursday, Feb. 27)

District Final - winner of game no. 3 vs. winner of game 4 (Saturday, March 1)

All games start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50

The overwhelming Plymouth defense shut out the Allen Park scoring attack until only 1:13 was left in the first quarter. The Jaguars missed their first 11 shots of the game as the Rocks cut off their penetration, forcing them to take the low-percentage shots from the outside.

Led by the sharp shooting of Jim Ellinghausen, the Rocks mounted a 12-0 lead during the Allen Park dry spell. Ellinghausen added four more points before the end of the period, while the Jaguars managed a second hoop to make the score a lopsided 16-4 after the first eight minutes of action.

Six-foot-nine and a half-inch Eric Agardy took over the scoring load in the second period, as he welcomed his former teammates to Plymouth by scoring nine of the Rocks, 16 second-quarter points to make the halftime score 32-12.

The massacre continued in the second half as Plymouth raised its lead to 50-22 after three-quarters, outscoring the Jaguars 18-10 in the third period.

Ten of the 12 Rocks broke into the scoring column, led by Agardy with 16 points. Ellinghausen followed with 15 and Bill DenHouter and Tim Dillon each added eight.

John Glenn came into the Plymouth gym last Tuesday with a 14-game winning streak on the line. The Rockets had lost only one contest all year while winning 15. But Plymouth showed Glenn who the better basketball team was, crushing its opponents by 13 points.



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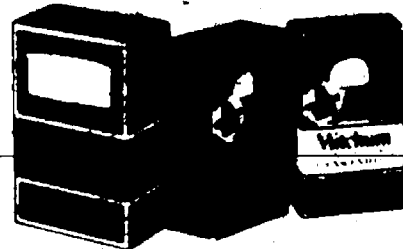
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ANT-PERSPIRANT STICK 3 OZ. **\$2.88**

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Ladies' Dept.

CAR RAMPS (PAIR) **\$19.97**
Supports up to 2 1/2 tons. Pair fits front or rear. No jack needed just drive on. Disassembles for storage. Requires minor assembly.
OUR REG. \$24.67
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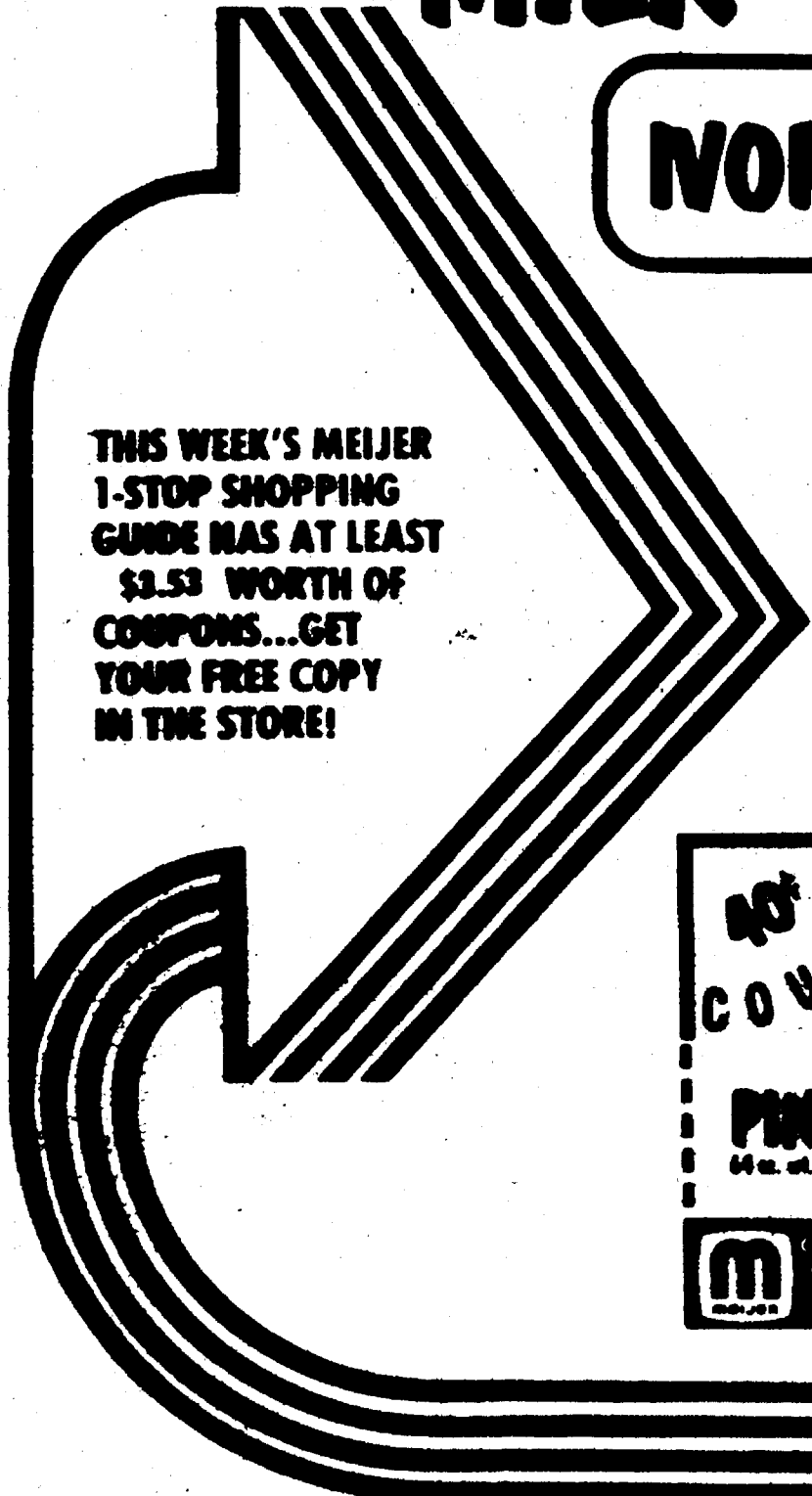
MEIJER HI-PRO BURGER (MEAT LOAF) 3 lb. pkg. at **39¢** lb.

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THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$3.53 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!

26¢ COUPON **SAVE 26¢** WITH COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
FOOD CLUB GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN **49¢** WITH COUPON
Good thru Saturday Feb. 22, 1975
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40¢ COUPON **SAVE 40¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of:
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10¢ COUPON **SAVE 10¢** with this coupon toward the purchase of:
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DEPT. 400

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1975.

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

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



CANTON'S VARSITY CHEERLEADERS were presented with a trophy Saturday by the Plymouth Boosters Club for their performance last year at Eastern Michigan University's cheerleading camp. Shown with booster president John Prueter (left) and Canton chairman Bob Thom are (front row from left) Lisa Grimm, Lori McAllister, Cathy Boeve, Bonny King and Mary Kay Halloway and (back row from left) Diane Robinson, Sue Rutter, Jodi Overholt and Ann Mathews. (Staff photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem JV Wins Two

The Plymouth-Salem junior varsity basketball squad put together back-to-back victories last week.

Last Tuesday (Feb. 11) the Rocks rallied from a four-point deficit with eight minutes left to play, outscoring Westland John Glenn 19-12 in the final period to win 56-53. Chris deBear led the Rock scoring with 15, followed by Pat McKendry with 12 and Kevin Roose with 10.

On Friday the Rocks outscored the Allen Park Jaguars 22-10 in the first quarter and went on to win 55-48. The Rocks hit on their first eight

shots and 10 of 12 in the initial period. Bruce Gerish connected for 20 points and deBear added 10.

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If No Answer Dearborn Heights

Chief Tankers Flood Western

The Plymouth-Canton swim team drowned Western Six opponent Walled Lake Western 111-60 in a meet held Thursday at the Plymouth pool.

The Chiefs were in control of things all the way as they took nine of the 11 events. Double winners were Brian Kenney in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke and Glen Peterson in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles.

School records include Peterson's 100-yard freestyle time of 51.6. Scott Wales broke the diving record with a total of 209.00 points and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Kevin Harris, Peterson, Bill Couchois and Jamie Greenwood set a record with a time of 3:36.9.

Puck Standings

MITES (6-8)	
Rangers	15- 1-0
Bruins	8- 8-1
North Stars	7- 7-1
Red Wings	6- 9-2
Black Hawks	3-13-0
SQUIRT (9-10)	
Bruins	16- 1-0
Rangers	11- 6-0
Senators	10- 5-1
Black Hawks	2-12-2
Northville	1-16-1
PEEWEE (11-12)	
Northville Four	13- 0-2
Plymouth Acts	10- 4-2
Northville Five	9- 5-2
Plymouth VFW	4-11-2
Northville Six	3- 8-4
Plymouth Earos	3-12-1

HOCKEY SCORES
London 6, Plymouth Mights 2 (Sat.)
London 4, Plymouth Mights 3 (Sun.)

JUNIOR "A" PLAYOFFS
First Round —
Dearborn Hts. 3 Plymouth 2
Plymouth 5 Dearborn Hts. 1
(Plymouth wins series 7 goals to 4 goals).
Second Round —
Plymouth 2 Garden City 1
Plymouth 3 Garden City 0
Final Round —
Plymouth vs Redford
(Thurs. 2/20/75 and Sat. 2/22/75).

SQUIRT "B" PLAYOFFS
First Round —
Plymouth 3 Livonia 1
Plymouth 3 Livonia 3
(Plymouth wins series 6 goals to 4 goals).
Second Round —
Plymouth 7 Garden City 3
Plymouth 8 Garden City 0
Final Round —
Plymouth vs Dearborn
(Played Monday and yesterday (Tuesday)).

200 Medley Relay
(1) B. Kenney, Sullivan (C) 1:55.0
T. Greenlead, M. Mrowka

200 Free
(1) G. Peterson (C) 1:56.7
(2) Husynski (W)
(3) K. Schwind (W)
(4) D. Hemmingway (C)

200 IM
(1) B. Kenney (C) 2:16.9
(2) Compton (W)
(3) Taylor (W)
(4) Hewski (W)
(5) M. Retting (C)
(6) Zydeck (C)

50 Free
(1) K. Harris (C) :24.2
(2) B. Couchois (C)
(3) J. Greenwood (C)

Diving
(1) S. Wales (C) 209.00
(2) D. Hamlin (C)
(3) Connely (W)
(4) Dawson (W)
(5) Clark (C)

100 Fly
(1) Compton (W) :59.7
(2) K. Harris (C)
(3) Wood (C)

100 Free
(1) G. Peterson (C) :51.6
(2) J. Greenwood (C)
(3) D. Hemmingway (C)

500 Free
(1) Munyewski (W) 5:40.7
(2) T. Salley (C)
(3) M. Mrowka (C)
(4) Peatula (W)
(5) M. McCourt (C)

100 Back
(1) B. Kenney (C) 1:00.0
(2) Kraft (W)
(3) Thomson (W)
(4) M. Retting (C)
(5) R. Greenwood (C)

100 Breaststroke
(1) T. Greenleaf (C) 1:11.2
(2) Zydeck (C)
(3) D. McCully (C)

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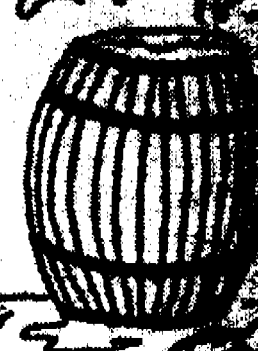
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Swimmers Splash Bentley

Plymouth-Salem's swim team broke over the 500 mark Friday, ripping Bentley, 93-83. Junior Tom Smith and sophomore Ron Finley scored triple victories. Smith took honors in the 200-yard individual medley, the

100 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay.

Finley captured the 200 freestyle, the 500 freestyle and was also a member of the relay team.

Other first place winners for Salem included Bill Chlopan in the 100 backstroke and Randy Skalski in the 100 breaststroke.

Larry Henry was a winner for the Rocks in the diving competition.

Friday's results:

- 200 medley relay - 1. Bentley, 2. Salem. Winning time: 1:58.5.
- 200 freestyle - 1. Finley (PS), 2. LeHanne (LB), 3. A. Hunter (PS), 1:58.9.
- 200 individual medley - 1. Smith (PS), 2. Walkowick (LB), 3. Moonadian (LB) 2:18.1.
- 50 freestyle - 1. Mashoff (LB), 2. Montes (LB), 3. Griffin (PS) :25.2.
- Diving - 1. Henry (PS), 2. Marks (PS), 3. Stocker (PS) 233.65 points.
- 100 butterfly - 1. Walkowick (LB), 2. S. Lazarus (PS), 3. McBoe (LB) 1:51.9.
- 100 freestyle - 1. Smith (PS), 2. LeHanne (LB), 3. Griffin (PS) :54.9.
- 500 freestyle - 1. Finley (PS), 2. A. Hunter (PS), 3. Dorn (LB) 5:24.0.
- 100 backstroke - 1. Chlopan (PS), 2. Moonadian (LB), 3. Montes (LB) 1:53.5.
- 100 breaststroke - 1. Skalski (PS), 2. Mashoff (LB), 3. Kahler (PS) 1:54.6.
- 400 freestyle relay - 1. Finley, Richter, Lukon, Smith (PS), 2. McBoe, McHugh, Newton, LeHanne (LB) 2:36.9.

What's Happening in Sports

The PLYMOUTH-SALEM BASKETBALL TEAM winds up the regular season with a home game against Redford Union on Friday (Feb. 21) before hitting the state tourney trail at the Southfield Districts. It also marks the final Suburban Eight League contest of the year. Game time is 6:30 p.m. for the JV and 8:15 p.m. for the varsity.

The PLYMOUTH-CANTON BASKETBALL TEAM also finishes its season schedule this Friday (Feb. 21) before joining the Rocks in district play. The Chiefs' final game is at Livonia Churchill, with second place in the Western Six at stake. These two rivals square off at 8:15 p.m., with JV play starting at 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON FRESHMAN ROUNDBALLERS are home on Friday (Feb. 21) as they host Clarenceville at 3:30 p.m. PLYMOUTH-SALEM FRESHMAN CAGERS are on the road Thursday (Feb. 20) as they visit Pearson of Redford Union for a 4 p.m. contest.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S GIRLS VOLLEYBALL SQUAD is on the road in a non-league battle this Monday (Feb. 24) at Ann Arbor Huron. The match starts at 6:30 p.m. The Chiefs return home next Wednesday (Feb. 26) for a Western Six match with Northville. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-SALEM GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM will host Belleville tonight (Feb. 19) in a Suburban Eight League match at 7:30 p.m. The Rocks travel to Edsel Ford for another conference match next Wednesday (Feb. 26) at 4 p.m.

Both the PLYMOUTH-SALEM and PLYMOUTH-CANTON WRESTLING TEAMS are active in district competition on Saturday (Feb. 22) at Walled Lake Western High School.

The last home meet of the season for the PLYMOUTH-SALEM SWIM TEAM will be tomorrow night (Feb. 20) against Trenton in another Suburban Eight League confrontation. Meet time is 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON'S SWIM TEAM will be on the road on Thursday (Feb. 20) at Walled Lake Central for a non-league battle. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Both SWIM TEAMS are participating in the diving regionals on Monday (Feb. 24). This year the regionals are to be held at Livonia Churchill High School.

School Sports Shorts

The Plymouth-Canton girls' volleyball team raised its record to 2-2 for the season with a home victory Monday over Waterford Mott.

The win also put the Chiefs back into the thick of the race for the top spot in the Western Six League.

A 16-8 fourth quarter advantage and finally a last-second basket gave the Walled Lake Western Warriors a one-point victory, 49-48, over the Plymouth-Canton junior varsity Saturday.

Four players did all the scoring as the Plymouth-Salem freshmen coasted past Livonia Pierce, 65-37.

Carrying only nine people on the squad, the young Plymouth-Canton wrestling team finished in last place in the Western Six League meet, held at Walled Lake Western Friday and Saturday.

Freshman Paul Haarz (129 lbs.) and senior Mike Howell (158 lbs.) finished highest for the Chiefs, as each came in fourth.

The junior varsity did well in the league meet, placing five wrestlers in the top four spots. Dave Durkin (98 lbs.) took third in his class. Ron Craig (140 lbs.) finished second, Tom Powell (145 lbs.) placed fourth. Bob Yauck (185 lbs.) came in third and heavyweight Chuck Walker finished fourth.

The Salem girls' volleyball team came home from Dearborn last week empty handed after suffering a 15-5, 15-10 loss to the Pioneers.

The Canton junior varsity volleyball squad lost its match to Waterford Mott Monday by the scores of 15-7, 11-15, and 14-16.

The Plymouth-Canton freshman basketball team split its two games last week, nipping Pearson 59-56 last Tuesday (Feb. 11), but losing to the Northville Mustangs 64-48 on Friday.

Middle School West won its seventh game without a loss, crushing Northville 60-45.

The Central Middle School eighth grade basketball team raised its record to 7-1 with two victories last week. Playing good all-round basketball, the Chargers doubled Pearson's score with a 44-22 win last Tuesday (Feb. 11).

Four players hit double figures for Central in a 54-38 win over Pioneer Middle School on Thursday.

Despite their loss to Central Thursday, Pioneer's cagers stayed at the .500 mark with a 30-28 win over Clarenceville last week Tuesday.

East Middle School's cagers smothered Hilbert of Redford Union 38-16 last week Tuesday.

Varsity Standings

Suburban Eight League (not including last night's play)

PLYMOUTH-Salem	10 - 2
Belleville	9 - 3
Dearborn	8 - 4
Bentley	6 - 6
Edsel Ford	5 - 7
Redford Union	4 - 8
Trenton	4 - 8
Allan Park	2 - 10

Friday's Results

Plymouth 67	Allan Park	40
Belleville 78	Dearborn	59
Ford 76	Redford	63
Trenton 76	Bentley	71

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

Northville	8-1
PLYMOUTH-Canton	5-4
Harrison	5-4
Mott	5-4
Churchill	2-7
WL Western	2-7

Saturday's Result

Plymouth 73	Western	65
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SEX

Tangerine Room of Beauty

Museum Opening Waits on New Director

(continued from page 1)

although according to the city attorney's opinion it was legal, because it wasn't a general

donation to the museum, but the specific purchase of an exhibit.

Most of the exhibits, which

apparently depict Plymouth storefronts of the past, were donated by individuals and families. According to Historical Society officer Bruce Richard, three more exhibit spaces are still available.

The imposing museum building was built entirely

through the donations of Margaret Dunning, and much of the work which has been done inside has involved the painstaking volunteer help of members of the historical society, which meets monthly downstairs.

According to the estimates of Miss Dunning and Historical

Society President Clarence Moore, the museum should be open before the end of the summer.

"I'd be disappointed if we don't make it in six months," Richard said. "I'm disappointed it hasn't opened already, but things will happen fast once we do have a director."

Grapplers Tripped

BY BRUCE GERISH

Ron Krueger's Plymouth-Salem Rock grapplers bit the dust on parent's night last Thursday, losing to Edsel Ford in a heartbreaker 26-20.

The Rocks looked like they would pin the T-Birds at first, as Less Hassen moved one step closer to the Rock victory record with his 19th of the season, a 6-0 win over Edsel's Don Burke.

That, along with Bob Zalimeni's pin at the 3:03 mark, gave the Blue and White a 9-0 lead.

Junior Cagers

Boys B League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

76ers	6-0	Mustangs	5-1
Darts	5-1	Lakers	5-1
Rocks	5-1	Chargers	5-1
Cougars	4-2	Trojans	5-1
Celtics	4-2	Hawks	4-2
Pistons	2-4	Sonics	2-4
Bulldogs	2-4	Stags	2-4
Knicks	1-5	Bullets	1-5
Royals	1-5	Bulls	1-5
Warriors	0-6	Nats	0-6

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Rocks 44, Royals 42; 76ers 50, 25; Cougars 23, Pistons 17; Celtics 26, Bulldogs 23; Darts 41, Knicks 34; Hawks 39, Bullets 22; Lakers 41, Stags 14; Chargers 37, Bulls 22; Sonics 22, Nats 17; Mustangs 37, Trojans 24.

Boys A League

Sonics	6-0	Mustangs	5-1
Bulls	4-2	Warriors	5-1
Bullets	3-3	Celtics	4-2
Knicks	3-3	Cougars	4-2
Chargers	1-5	Rocks	4-2
Pistons	1-5	Royals	2-4
Lakers	0-6	Nats	0-6

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Warriors 37, Charger 26; Rocks 54, Nats 45; Cougars 42, Celtics 38; Royals 39, Bulls 36; Sonics 63, Pistons 34; Knicks 45, Bullets 23; Mustangs 34, Lakers 20.

Boys AA League

Hoosiers	6-2
Badgers	5-3
Buckeyes	4-3
Hawkeyes	3-3
Spartans	2-5
Gophers	2-6

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Hoosiers 78, Gophers 43; Spartans 40, Badgers 37; Badgers 36, Gophers 24; Hawkeyes 35, Buckeyes 31; Spartans 51, Hoosiers 47.

Girls B League

Sonics	6-0
Chargers	5-1
Pistons	4-2
Royals	4-2
Warriors	4-2
Bullets	1-5
Knicks	0-6
Lakers	0-6

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Chargers 50, Bullets 18; Sonics 33, Royals 31; Pistons 20, Knicks 12; Warriors 23, Lakers 10.

Girls A League

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

WEEK'S RESULTS:

Blues 27, Stars 25; Apollos 34, Wings 29; Nets 33, Angels 21. Dolphins and Hornets rescheduled.

Rick Saunders gave the Rocks a 12-3 lead before three straight T-Bird victories knotted things at 12-all. Salem's Jeff Kenney then made a great come-from-behind surge to gain a 6-6 draw and even the score at 14-14.

Dan Ross pinned his man in 3:08.

The Rocks saw their 20-14 advantage disappear as they came out on the short end of the last three matches to lose 26-20.

Thursday's results:

98 lbs. - Les Hassen (PS) defeated Burke (EF) 6-0.

105 - Bob Zalimeni (PS) pinned Jablonski (EF) in 3:03.

112 - Powers (EF) defeated Carl Shultz (PS) 9-2.

119 - Rick Saunders (PS) defeated laquinta (EF) 5-4.

126 - Dzik (EF) defeated Brian Hawkins (PS) 8-4.

132 - Martin (EF) defeated Scott LaRiche (PS) 6-3.

141 - Flowers (EF) defeated Jerry Brink (PS) 8-3.

145 - Jeff Kenney (PS) drew with Sandis (EF) 6-6.

155 - Dan Ross (PS) pinned Pytlecky (EF) in 3:08.

167 - Reilly (EF) defeated Doug Ward (PS) 10-4.

185 - Brown (EF) defeated Dave Champion (PS) 9-6.

HW - McDonald (EF) pinned Ken Blenda (PS) in 1:38.

Rec Ball

DIVISION A

Earl Keim Realty	W	L
Little Keim Realty	9	0
Box Bar	7	2
The Stars	6	3
Daly Drive In	2	7
The Aeros	2	8
	0	10
DIVISION B	W	L
Heidi's Greenhouse	9	1
Colony Chrysler	6	3
No-Names	4	5
Westside	4	6
Richardson's Drugs	4	6
Stones	4	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

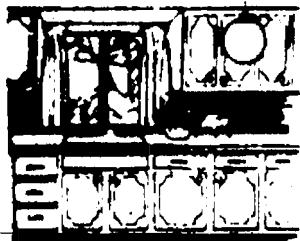
Heidi's Greenhouse 2	Colony	0
Earl Keim 65	Daly	43
Westside 61	Stones	52
Little Ceasars 63	The Stars	31
No-Names 42	Richardsons	39
Box Bar 57	The Aeros	46

Class D Cagers

TEAM

Ex-Rocks	W	L
#9	7	0
Awel Ole Buddies	6	0
#7	5	2
Roelofs Raiders	3	3
Big Red Machine	3	4
The Geeks	3	4
Geopp's Gorillas	2	6
Michigan Muggers	0	7
The Chicks	0	7

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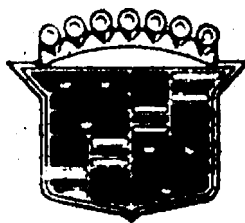
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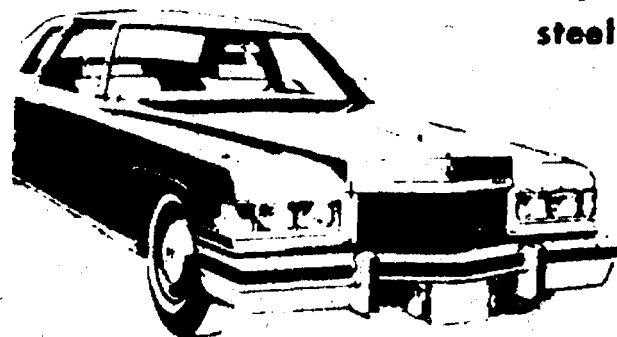
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453-6900

CLASSIFIEDS

CALL
453-6900

Articles for Sale

WASHER & DRYER, electric, \$100.00. Bed head and frame, \$10.00; recliner chair, \$10.00; bassinet, \$5.00; stroller, \$7.00. 453-9404.

GREEN & WHITE breakfast set, round table, 1 leaf, after 6 p.m. 455-4742.

ROCKER - RECLINER chair - green Naugahyde, \$35.00. Wood-Naugahyde chair, black, \$8.00. Both in good condition - 455-4013.

WOOL CARPET 13'x20', L.R. sofa & 3 chairs - call 453-6346.

Autos For Sale

1974 MONTEGO - 2 door hardtop, 4,100 miles, vinyl roof, opera window, radials, electric rear window, defrost. Beats a rebate at best offer over \$3,000. 453-3083.

1973 COUGAR XR7, air, p.b., p.s., \$3,250. Call after 4:00. 453-6614.

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

IT PAYS TO USE
OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Auto for Sale

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS NEW * USED

Vans
Pickups
Gas Tractors
Step Vans
Hi-Cube Vans
Stakes
Dumps
Dissels
(Titan 90 & conventional)
Wreckers

BILL WINK CHEVROLET
10700 Ford Rd.
582-5400

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME

\$100. CASH BACK NOW THRU FEB. 28TH ON ANY TRADE UP TO \$400. CASH BACK ON FUTURE CARS

CRESTWOOD DODGE

AL DITTRICH, President
32850 FORD RD.
421-5700
Between Wayne & Merriman

Apartment for Rent

PLYMOUTH - excellent location, beautiful one and two bedroom apartments, air conditioned, stove, refrig., dishwasher, carpeting and drapes, \$200.00 and \$250.00/month plus security deposit. Call after 7. 455-2585.

For Rent

HALL FOR rent - I.O.O.F. - Plymouth. All occasions, 453-0477

Grooming

PROFESSIONAL POODLE & Schnauzer grooming, in my home. \$5.00. Plymouth area. 459-1241.

Household

CARPENTRY - REMODEL repair - licensed - satisfactory work. Fair rates. Pat Casey, 836-1960.

Wanted to Rent

1 OR 2 BEDROOM house in Plymouth. March 1. Nurse and student husband. Under \$200. 455-7235 after 6 p.m.

House for Sale

COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - spacious new dream kitchen, dining room, fieldstone fireplace, 3 extra large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage with attached screen porch. Delightfully decorated. Set on over 1/2 acres of heavily treed and professionally landscaped land. Hurry - it won't last long at \$37,900.00. Call owner at 455-9270 in Plymouth.

SWAIN
Realty
865 S. MAIN
453-7650

WEST OF PLYMOUTH
48 acres on Earhart Road, South of 5 Mile... approx. 12 miles northeast of Ann Arbor. Good terms available. \$1,650 per acre.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Three family income property. Basement, double garage. Well located 2/3 acre lot, zoned industry. \$45,000. Land Contract

SALEM
One acre in Salem, 1 1/2 car garage and small barn \$7,800. Land Contract.

WEST OF PLYMOUTH
55 acres with large barn. Land contract available. \$1,650 per acre.

865 S. Main  453-7650
REALTOR

Help Wanted

BEAUTY OPERATORS, full or part-time for economy shop in Livonia-Plymouth area. Call 464-3300 Tues. thru Sat.

BABYSITTER wanted - part-time 3 to 4 days a week - days only, must live in. Walker School District or own transportation, 776-1848.

NEED ADDITIONAL income? Willing to offer business opportunity to ambitious person over 18 - for interview call 455-2079

MATURE MAN for general grounds and building maintenance for condominium project - call 453-3360 weekdays.

COUNTER HELP in seafood market. Must be 17 or older. Call 455-2630.

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.

GO CLASSIFIEDS

Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE - 1st Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville, Fri., Feb. 28 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sat., March 1st - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Pets

PUPPIES - FREE to good home, part shepherd & terrier. Will not be very large - 455-9806.

FOUR PUPPIES - 8 weeks old - Norwegian Elkhound, mother - father mutt - look like mother. Call after 4:30. \$15.00, 455-2013.

Lost and Found

LOST - SMALL white male Husky/Collie mixed - I.D. on collar. Vacity of Napier & Powell. David Hatch, 459-4727.

LOST - WOMAN'S white-gold Longines watch, \$10.00 reward. 348-2114. Call after 7 p.m.

Services

SHARE-A-RIDE? Plymouth to Parklane, Dearborn, 9 to 5. Call Dave - 336-7761. Evenings - 453-4689.

Services

DAY CARE in my licensed home, Ford & Sheldon Roads, 459-3453.

PIANO LESSONS in my home. Farmer-Harvey area. Degree-experienced. Call 455-4013.

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

Vacation Rental

FLA., NEW SMYRNA BEACH, ocean front condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6. Completely furnished, heated pool, beautiful beach. Available May, \$160 weekly; June, July, August, \$200 weekly, 453-5080.



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453-8703 or 464-3297

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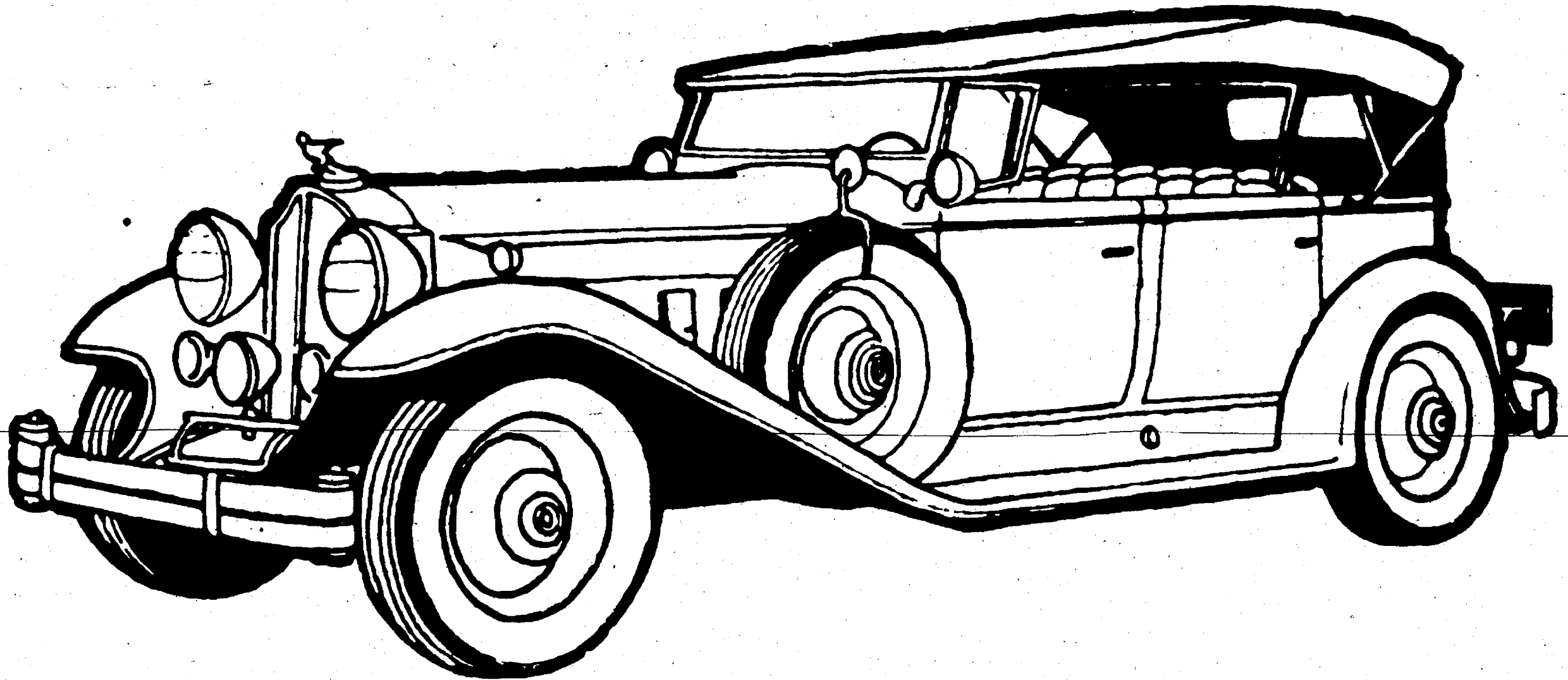
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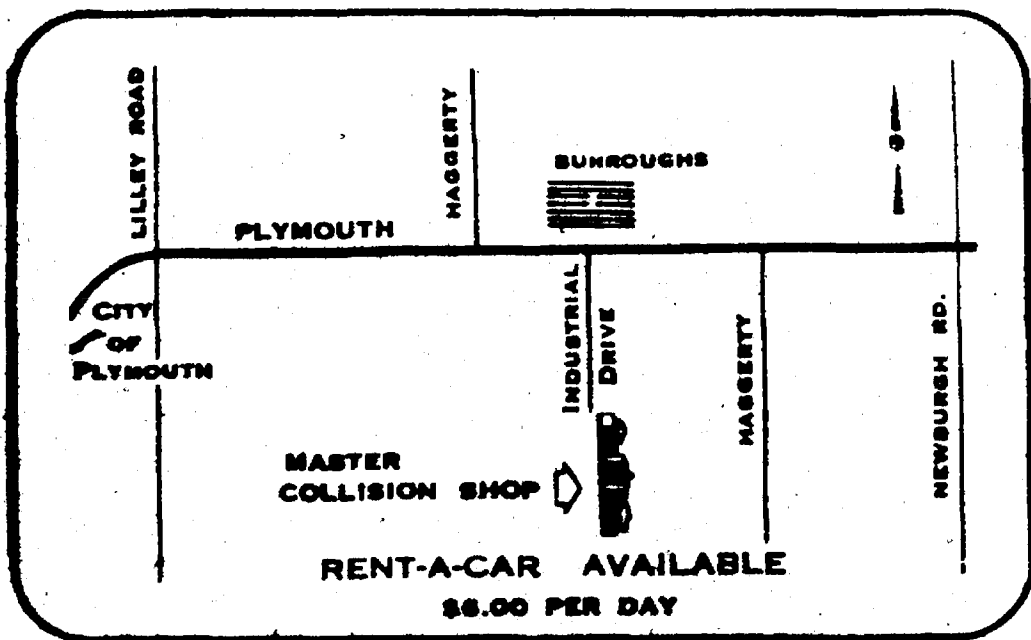
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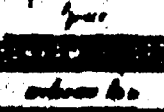
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