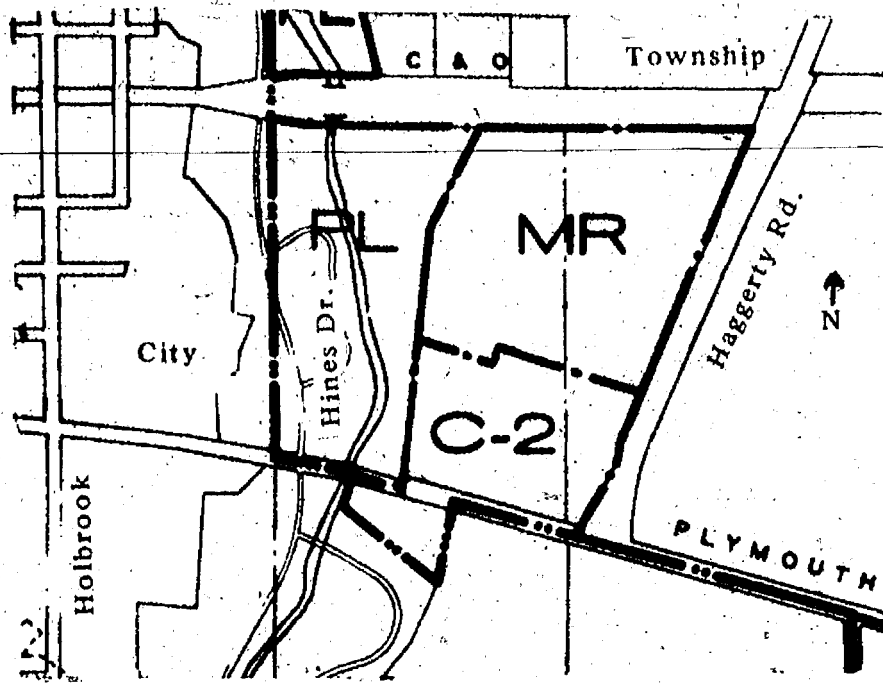


State sets April transfer of Twp. lot to City



ZONED FOR DEVELOPMENT on the Plymouth Township Zoning map are two parcels which may soon belong to the City of Plymouth.

The City of Plymouth received formal approval last week from the State Boundary Commission to annex the 46-acre Burroughs parking lot and an adjacent 27 acres of the Middle Rouge Parkway.

Barring appeal by Plymouth Township, in which the parking lot is now located, the annexation would become effective April 10, the boundary commission said.

As the announcement put it, "The commission finds that the area proposed for annexation is generally suited for intensive development and is considered part of the urban growth area of the city."

Since the commission gave its tentative nod to the acquisition last September, the township has vowed to fight annexation in court. In the wake of last week's order, the position of township officials was unchanged.

"An appeal will be filed," said Township Clerk Helen Richardson. "Burroughs will be entering in with us financially."

Because the commission sits in Lansing, while the parcel affected is in Wayne County, township officials may bring suit to stop the move in either Wayne County or Ingham County circuit courts.

Cont. on Pg. 12

Heights vote due

Plymouth Township voters are expected to decide Aug. 3 whether their township should become the City of Plymouth Heights.

The proposed city's charter was completed last year and submitted to the Governor's office for approval. When the charter is returned, the board of trustees is expected to set the Aug. 3 election date suggested to it by the township administration, Clerk Helen Richardson said.



The Community Crier

15 cents

Vol. 3 No. 3

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

February 18, 1976

Cable TV contract cancellation eyed

Plymouth City Commissioners were expected last night (Tuesday) to consider cancellation of their contract with Alden CATV, holder of a franchise to operate cable television in Plymouth.

The city entered into an agreement with Alden, a Hudson-based firm, nearly two years ago.

According to the city's resolution, requested by Commissioner Bev McAninch, "There has been no demonstrated progress toward completion of the cable television system."

Alden was granted a 15-year franchise, but after receiving permission from the Federal Communications Commission to proceed with broadcasting plans here, the firm apparently ran out of money.

Alden president Howard Sharpely said last year cable TV financing was difficult to find, and that work on several projects around the state had been stalled. Construction and installation of a cable TV station would exceed \$250,000, Sharpely noted.

The resolution would provide Alden officers with an opportunity to appear before the commission April 5 to discuss the cancellation.



Belleville stuns sluggish Rocks

DREAMS OF AN UNBEATEN season ticked away Friday night for the top-ranked Salem Rocks, whose hopes for a perfect record were dimmed by a loss to Belleville, 65-67 on the home court. Coach Fred Thomann and Rocks Jim Ellinghausen and Brian Wolcott (right) and 2,500 fans watched the clock run out their hopes. For more on the loss, see pg. 17. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Should Canton get its own library?

BY KATHY KUENZER

As Canton gains the status and population of a distinct community, more and more township officials and residents say the time is at hand for creation of a Canton library.

In 1973-74, Canton shared the cost of operating the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library, of the Wayne County Library System by contributing some \$18,000 toward operating expenses.

Canton's contribution based on the percentage of the total number of people who use the library, was 17.75% of the facility's budget.

That figure is projected to grow to 26.9% of the total in 1976, or approximately \$30,000 when applied to the library's estimated budget of \$107,000.

While Canton could not operate a library for the

Cont. to Pg. 22



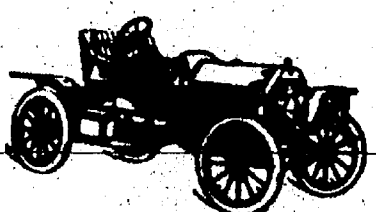
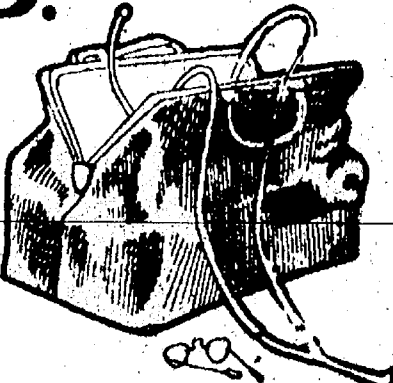

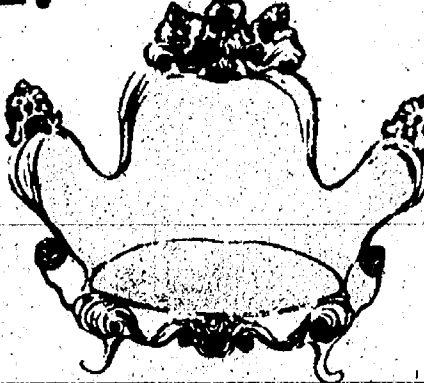

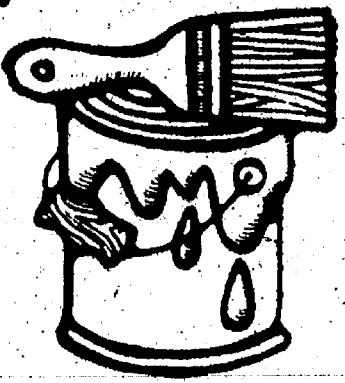
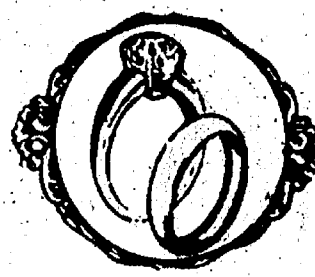

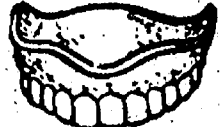
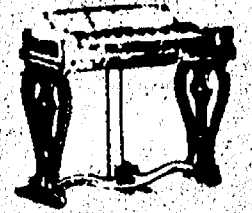






Jail inmates move to Dehoco

DEHOCO'S AUSTERE BARRACKS welcome new inmates from the Wayne County Jail last week. A portion of DeHoCo has been fenced off

to house the new inmates, who were transferred there as a temporary measure to relieve overcrowding at the county jail.

Museum opens pg. 10

PICK A LOAN OR SERVICE FROM "A" TO "Z"

<p>A.</p>  <p>AUTOMOBILES</p>	<p>B.</p> <p>BIKES</p> 	<p>C.</p> <p>CAMERAS</p> 	<p>D.</p> <p>DOCTORS</p> 	<p>E.</p>  <p>EDUCATION</p>
<p>F.</p> <p>FURNITURE</p> 	<p>G.</p>  <p>GLASSES</p>	<p>H.</p> <p>HELPING HAND</p> 	<p>I.</p> <p>IMPROVEMENT</p> 	<p>J.</p> <p>JEWELRY</p> 
<p>K.</p>  <p>KITCHEN</p>	<p>L.</p> <p>LIGHTING</p> 	<p>M.</p>  <p>MOVERS</p>	<p>N.</p> <p>NEW BABY</p> 	<p>O.</p>  <p>ORTHODONTICS</p>
<p>P.</p>  <p>PIANO</p>	<p>Q.</p>  <p>QUIET RETREAT</p>	<p>R.</p> <p>RETIREMENT</p> 	<p>S.</p>  <p>SEWING MACHINE</p>	<p>T.</p> <p>TRAVELER'S CHECKS</p> 
<p>U.</p>  <p>UMBRELLA</p>	<p>V.</p> <p>VACATIONS</p> 	<p>W.</p> <p>WARDROBE</p> 	<p>OR X. Y. & Z.</p>	<p>then see</p>

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'Very carefully?'

Township's big riddle: how do you move a 150-ton water tower?

BY HANK MEIJER

If you've ever moved a water tower, Plymouth Township could use your advice.

Come spring, the township will be party to one of the biggest engineering feats this area has ever seen — and what will happen is still a mystery.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has announced that it will open bids Feb. 24 on moving the township's Lake Pointe water tower from adjacent to its existing fire station no. 2 across a field and out of the way on the planned M-14 freeway to a site closer to the new fire station under construction on Wilcox Rd.

Township engineers say the project should be completed by May 15 — but they don't know how.

"We'll have to look at the feasibility of each bid proposal," said Township Engineer Herald Hamill.

The massive white mushroom weighs 150 tons, dry. Add a 220-ton base that may have to be moved with it, and you've got quite a load.

Web Kincade, the township's DPW chief, says the steel structure is some 133 feet, tall.

Naturally, it will be drained of its 400,000 gallons of water, but it's still not what you'd call a convenient package.

"The thing is so darn high," Kincade notes. A trio of giant cranes might be able to do the job, he adds, "If you can get under it. But with this you've got to have a skyhook."

Some speculators insist the tower will have to be at least partially dismantled, but Kincade says that's not an easy task either.

"The pieces are welded in place," he says, "I don't see how they're going to move the darn thing."

Heavier buildings have been moved, but seldom with such have they had few with so ungainly a shape, or so top-heavy, which could make the traditional use of dozens of jacks a mite treacherous.

Come the end of February, at least some of the speculation will be put to rest if bidders come up with feasible plans, until then, it's the biggest guessing game at Plymouth Township Hall.

Even some of the experts are buffaloed. As Kincade put it, with a grin, "I'm as curious as you are."



HEFTIER THAN A MUSHROOM and taller than a golf-tee, Plymouth Township's Lake Pointe water tower posed a challenge to movers. The township intends to remove it from the right-of-way of the planned M-14 freeway. The tower is scheduled to be moved across a field to a location nearer the township's new fire station No. 2. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Myers, Schwall overruled, Canton retains negotiator

BY HANK MEIJER

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week hired a labor lawyer to negotiate its union contracts — but not before a dispute over screening of the applicants erupted into a bitter clash between Supervisor Bob Greenstein and Trustee Bob Myers.

Named to represent the township in negotiations was Southfield attorney Edward V. Ott.

Greenstein said he was impressed with Ott, who is in his 60s, because of his age and demeanor. "We did not want to hire a labor negotiator with a very hard-nose reputation," he said. "He (Ott) is settled, calm and deliberate."

Ott informed township officials, however, that he would work on a per-hour basis, rather than charge the township an annual fee, which township officers had earlier insisted was the best way to pay a negotiator. Greenstein said all applicants had either asked or insisted on an hourly, rather than an annual fee.

Myers moved that selection of a negotiator be tabled, noting that trustees had been provided with Ott's resume, and that an applicants he considered qualified not even been interviewed.

Trustee Brian Schwall supported the motion, citing the township officers' reversal of their earlier position that the negotiator should be paid an annual fee, not an hourly charge.

The board defeated their motion, 5-2, with Treasurer Carl Parsell arguing, "the board wanted somebody who would come in here now. It's imperative we get a negotiator."

Myers countered, "I'm surprised Carl (Parsell) states we should move at hellbrake speed, considering that for the past year the

administration has negotiated and has yet to get a contract."

Myers also told Greenstein the resume of the candidate he knew, attorney Ronald Egnor of Ypsilanti, was "far superior to the one you're recommending."

"I think we should reconsider this," he added.

Greenstein said, "Mr. Myers' friend is a good lawyer, but he's young and he's got a reputation of a tiger. I don't think it's the way to start off contract talks by getting in a slasher. That's not the sort of guy we need now. We need the gentle way."

He said the 35-year old Egnor was "very young", and had caused a bitter labor dispute with Ann Arbor policemen

while negotiating in that city.

Egnor later termed Greenstein's charge "totally false," adding, "I have never represented the City of Ann Arbor."

Schwall's opposition to the hiring followed a different course. He told Greenstein, "I don't know the man you're referring to as Bob's (Myers) friend, or any of the other applicants, but two weeks ago you spoke highly of an annual retainer." He (Ott) is dictating costs to us that a month ago you said you would not accept."

Schwall said Ott's fees for negotiating the contract might well exceed the \$8,000 ceiling tentatively set by board members at an earlier meeting.

"Everyone told me that's the wrong way to go," Greenstein responded.

Myers said Egnor had proposed to negotiate the contracts for \$7,000, barring additional sessions under binding arbitration.

Trustee Jim Poole joined the fracas. "I agree with the hiring," he said, "But I'm not convinced hourly is any cheaper than retainer. I would like to delay this for two weeks only, I don't know what procedures were gone through (in screening applicants). I don't want to vote in favor of a person, because I'm not that well informed."

Parsell rejoined, "You (Myers, Schwall, and Poole) have put the board in a position of delay and I certainly resent it."

Greenstein charged the three trustees with letting township officers do all the work and then disputing their recommendations.

"They didn't ask to be involved, they just said, 'you do it,'" he said. "Myers wants his

Cont. to Pg. 22

Was Ott already hired?

Last week The Crier announced that labor negotiator Edward V. Ott had been hired on Feb. 5 by the Canton Board of Trustees. This date preceded the Canton board meeting at which an official vote on the hiring was required.

The Crier quoted Canton Clerk John Flodin that the hiring had indeed been finalized. Flodin later said that he "may have misspoken" himself in announcing that Ott had been hired.

"It was my opinion that we had the authority of the board to hire him," Flodin said of his statement to The Crier. "I guess I should have qualified that. He was our (the administration's) choice, as we assumed that the trustees would agree with that."

Developers ask City for tax abatement on seniors' high-rise

The Plymouth City Commission was expected last night to consider approval of a tax abatement resolution as an indication of its support for a proposed senior citizens high-rise housing complex planned for downtown Plymouth.

Tax abatement is required by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority before state aid can be granted. According to the proposed resolution, Forest City Dillon Corp., developer of the complex, would make payments to the city in lieu of taxes.

The high-rise, planned as a 13-story unit that would provide income-adjusted apartments for some 300 area residents, would be built on a two-acre site at

Penniman and Union, on which the historic Wilcox House and the Plymouth Grange building are now located.

Canton Chamber chooses board

The Canton Chamber of Commerce last week elected seven members to its board of directors.

Named to three-year terms were Bart Berg, Al Daly, Mary Perna, Eldon Johnson, and Bill Brown, all incumbents.

Elected to one-year terms were incumbent Arnie Williams and new member Norman Frinck. Chamber officers will be elected at the next meeting of the board, Feb. 18.

Suspect nabbed for Twp. rape

A 30-year old Redford Township man charged with a murder and several armed robberies is scheduled to appear in 46th District Court in Southfield today (Wednesday) for preliminary examination on five counts of kidnapping and criminal sexual

conduct in connection with the Jan. 24 rape of a 20-year old Plymouth Township woman.

The woman had reported to State Police that she was abducted at gunpoint from the driveway of her Wilcox Rd. home, raped and then left on a street in Detroit.

Charged with the crime is John J. MacKay, 30. MacKay was charged earlier this month in the January shooting of a bartender at the El Toro Lounge in Detroit. He had also been sought by Redford Township police for armed robbery and criminal sexual conduct in the municipality.

State Police Sgt. James Collins said MacKay was identified in a Feb. 3 show-up by several of the victims.

MacKay was paroled Nov. 19 from Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, Collins said. He said the suspect's apprehension came as a result of the cooperative efforts of State Police and Detroit and Redford Police.

Crier names Perna, Jabara as directors

At the annual meeting last week of The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc., which publishes this newspaper, five stockholders were elected to the board of directors.

Elected were: W. Edward Wendover, president; Hank Meijer, vice president and secretary; Robert S. Cameron, treasurer; and Jim Jabara and Mary Perna, directors.



Scores visit Crier fest

SCORES OF VISITORS to The Community Crier were shown the process of getting the paper on the street last week during the paper's open house. Composition Supervisor Donna Lomas shows Detective Sgt. James Collins, (left) of the

Michigan State Police; Greg Green, local glass store owner; and Lt. William Tomczyk, Michigan State Police, the operation of The Crier's typesetting equipment.

Plymouth's past is here in print

Sam Hudson's new book -- the first book-length history of Plymouth -- has been received from the printers and is now on sale at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Entitled "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm," the 240-page, hard cover, book includes 25 pages of pictures, a bibliography and an index.

It is a history of the community from 1824, when the first settlers arrived.

In the preface, Hudson ex-

plains why Plymouth could be called "an epitome of most of the small communities of mid-western United States."

Among the 10 chapters are reports on Plymouth's role in the Underground Railway during the Civil War; the days when Plymouth was the air rifle capital of the world; and the period when automobiles were manufactured in the city.

Also covered are the tragic Salem train wreck of 1907; Carrie Nation's visit in 1908; the 1920 law suit which challenged

the right to hold office of Judge Phoebe Patterson, Michigan's first woman Justice of the Peace; and the community's own "civil war" when the City Commission was recalled in 1949.

Also, the author of "pictures of Plymouth, Past and Present," Hudson writes a column on Plymouth history which appears in the Observer & Eccentric.

Hudson, a part-time instructor in English at Schoolcraft College, has donated all proceeds from the book, which sells at \$7.25, to the Plymouth Historical Society.

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Oom-pah-pah

COSTUMES AND DANCING were but a portion of the merriment at the second annual German American club sponsored 'Fasching' Party at the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday night. Prizes were awarded for best costumes and music was provided by the "Sorgenbrecher" band, a German band that has played at the Fall Festival. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

State Police seek

Twp. CETA staffer

A request from the State Police for Plymouth Township to provide them with a second CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) employe has been tabled for 90 days until the township determines what funds it has available.

According to clerk Helen Richardson, several other requests for CETA employes have also been received by the township.

"We have been asked for a school aid, a Chamber of Commerce aid and now for this police post-aid," said Mrs. Richardson. "We already have someone surveying our land use

as a CETA employe."

The board of trustees voted to table any appointments until a study of the township's CETA budget is completed in 90 days.

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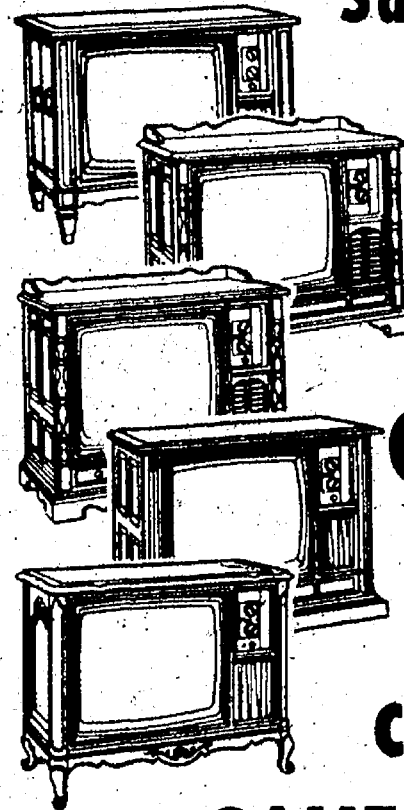
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Gallimore parents back school's teaching approach

Editor:
We are not concerned with boundaries, we may, or may not be included in the new school. We are not concerned with different architecture and furniture arrangements.
We are concerned with the overall atmosphere and policies

inside the building. We are concerned that the individualized education, as it is practiced at Gallimore Elementary, be available in the new schools. We are concerned that community input be actively sought in creating the basic philosophy and educational structure as it

is to be practiced in the new buildings.

We know that no one method of instruction is right for all children or teachers - that a blending of all philosophies is needed to meet all needs. Our experiences at Gallimore Elementary have proven the value of this blending of methods.

Gallimore Elementary is almost 20 years old, but can by no means be considered a traditional school, for within each classroom there is, by each teacher's individualized method, individualized education. This is a tried and true method, but it is also innovative and creative. Our children are learning the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, and also of self-discipline and respect for themselves and others. Our staff is able to accomplish this because they have a commitment to the education of each individual child rather than to a particular method or philosophy.

The newest equipment and latest philosophy don't necessarily create the best school. We have lived between Miller and Isbister and are painfully aware of the problems they have experienced, and we are not willing to put our children through the same.

Let us learn from previous mistakes. Gallimore Elementary is not alone in having a successful program. LET US LEARN FROM SUCCESS!

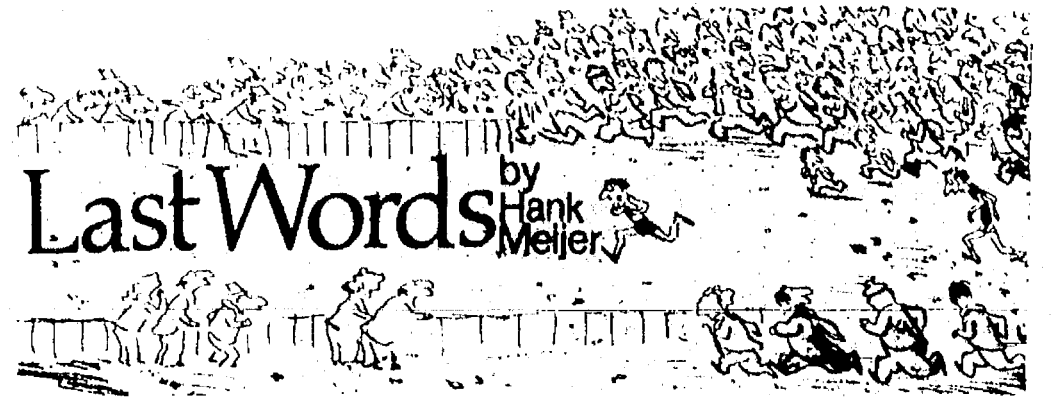
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Mac's medium belies message

In last week's Community Crier there appeared a photograph of Mac McDonald, co-director of Plymouth Schools' CASTLES Project, supervising a video-tape program on Miller School.

But at the Young Authors' Conference in Detroit two weeks before, McDonald destroyed an old television set (borrowed from DiVeto Electronics in Plymouth) to get his point across that TV has replaced reading as a pastime.

Is McDonald's message "the medium" or is his medium the message?



Last Words

Speaking your mind is generally a virtue. And nowhere should we hold candor more dear than among our political leaders, who sometimes so twist frank speech that genuine forthrightness becomes a lost art.

To her credit, School Board President Marda Benson can usually be counted on to speak her mind. She has won friends among those who disagree with her because she lets you know where she stands. But as of last week's school board meeting, Ms. Benson had not mastered the subtler skill of knowing when to shut up.

Before more than 100 Plymouth School District residents, teachers, students and administrators, Ms. Benson and School Board Vice President Marcia Borowski challenged the appointment of Fiegel School principal Ron South as principal of the new Eriksson School, one of three elementaries scheduled to open this fall in Canton.

That there was any question at all of the candidate's qualifications, or of the screening procedure applied to him and to other applicants, shows there was poor communications with those school administrators charged with recommending candidates. Whether blame for that lack of communication rests with board members or administrators, I don't know.

Either way, publicly disputing a recommended candidate's qualifications when he and a hundred other people present expect that the board has already weighed its decision was tactless and foolish.

At a time when the district's fiscal squeeze make a millage request in one form or another almost a certainty, and when group groups critical of this or that facet of the school system are coming out of the walls, (classroom walls, that is), last week's meeting was one of the sorriest I've seen.

Ms. Borowski at least took care that her opposition to the appointment reflected her doubts about the screening committee's efforts. Ms. Benson took no such pains.

As Ron South left the Canton cafeteria after the split vote confirmation, Ms. Benson called across the room, suggesting he stay for other items on the agenda pertaining to the new school he will head. When he either did not hear or ignored her, she called out again. She shouted past dozens of Gallimore parents who were wondering about what kind of education the new elementaries would provide, past a dozen recall-bent Concerned Parents and past half a dozen school principals who had just seen the career of one of their colleagues held up to public debate for no good reason.

From where I sat, back with principals and teachers and parents, blame for the bitterness of last week's meeting lay squarely with the person who chaired it.

City's tape alters borders

There was little doubt in anyone's mind about the outcome of the city's petition to annex the Burroughs Corp. parking lot at Plymouth and Haggerty.

But nowhere, perhaps, was the decision more a foregone conclusion than on the city's new aerial photograph map in the city commission conference room.

Whoever put the city's boundaries on the map last month must have been counting on last week's announcement by the State Boundary Commission that the annexation would proceed.

Yellow tape is used to denote the city's boundaries, and does so very clearly except to the northeast, where the city's current boundary line has been supplemented by another square of tape surrounding the 40-acre Burroughs Corp. parking lot.

Until April 10, at least, and probably for months to come pending the outcome of inevitable legal squabbles, the parcel belongs in Plymouth Township.

But when and if the land is added to the city, it won't be hard to update the map. City officials need only remove a single strip of tape - now defining the city's eastern border - rather than extend new tape out Plymouth to Haggerty and north to the railroad tracks and then all the way back to the existing limits.

For township officials who may wish to gauge the city's aspiration by the tape on the map, relax, the Hillside Inn property across the street and the township itself, both the targets of annexation petitions, remain clearly beyond the lines of yellow tape.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Why Gray?

EDITOR:
The mark of a good newspaper reporter is that he or she considers the facts rather than the personalities involved.

In our democratic process we must often rely on the press to keep us informed on issues. Unfortunately, as W. Edward (Wendover) is prone to do, he wrote "as though he were wearing a set of horse blinders" in his recent editorial attacking School Board Trustee Joseph Gray. Regardless of how one feels about Gray, anyone who has witnessed the recent shenanigans of certain Plymouth School Board members knows it is both inequitable and ludicrous to single out Gray as the villain.

If Mr. Wendover wishes to do more than pay lip service to "these troubled times", he will consider policies rather than personalities.

We expect something better than a neanderthal attitude from our newspaper reporters.

E. A. HAMANN

Community Opinions

Page Six

February 18, 1976

'Don't single out Joe'

All board at fault

Editor:
I think W. Edward Wendover's title on the editorial page concerning the actions of a school board member was incorrect.

It should have read: "With Malice Toward One." You chose to single out Mr. Joe Gray as a person who is wearing blinders and refuses to look at the overall problems of the schools.

I think you should take a look at the entire school board who refuses to listen to the public, who elected them.

They are going to have to cut costs, and that does mean the firing of teachers. They plan to cut the sixth hour class for the students. This means fewer teachers. I would like to see them cut not the academic courses, but such classes as bachelor living, jewelry making, basket weaving, child care and the home economics classes that use a considerable amount of funds.

We have board members who have said that as long as they were serving on the board they were going to do things their way, and be hanged with public opinion. I have sat at school board meetings for three hours waiting to be heard only to have the members close the meeting and get up and walk out. They

didn't even acknowledge the public who came there to speak and who were slated to do so.

We have many problems concerning our schools. We have to look at all of the problems and you have to listen to the desires of the public when it comes to the education of their children.

I do not know the circumstances where Mr. Gray is being accused of making personal attacks or criticized, the administration.

Maybe these administrators need to be criticized and their job roles looked into to see where our problems lie.

Let's look into the roles of all our school board members and administrators and see just who is doing a job and who isn't. A little house cleaning can only help, not hurt, the troubled situation in our schools. Let's weed out the classes that do not educate, the teachers who do not educate, the counselors who have no real concern for the students' welfare. The paper shufflers who do no more than shuffle papers.

I for one am very interested in looking at the whole problem. Let's get to it!

E.L.F.

the Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

453 - 6900
Established 1974

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- 1** CONVENIENCE: IT IS EASIER TO PLAN MEALS BECAUSE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE ON HAND.
- 2** STEAKS FOR OUTSIDE BAR-B-Q WILL BE IN SHORT SUPPLY & EXTREMELY HIGH THIS SPRING.
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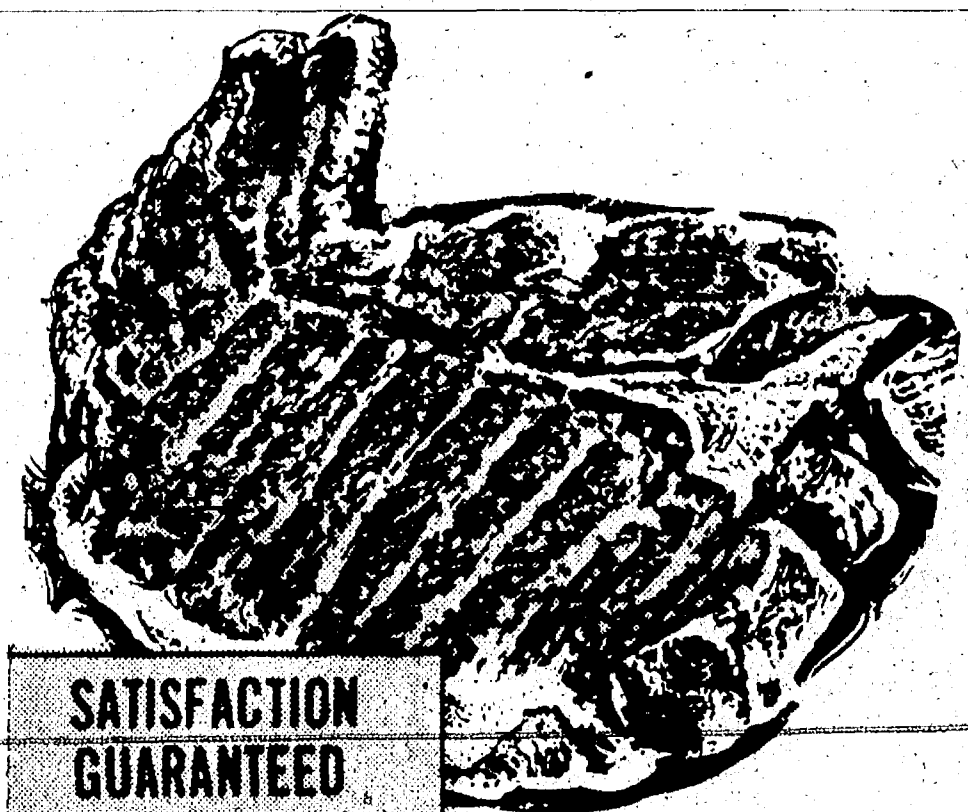
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R Steaks for setting
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New principals start work

Principals for Plymouth's three new elementary schools are beginning their preparations for taking over their new charges.

Named to guide Hulsing School through its opening year is Kathryn Otto, principal at East Elementary. She was a reading teacher at Isbister before training as an administrative intern and taking the post at East in 1974.

Before joining the Plymouth School District, in 1970, she taught in Muskegon and Livonia.

She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has earned a master's degree. She is married and has three children.

Field School's new principal will be Larry J. Miller, current principal at Central Elementary. He taught in Livonia before coming to Plymouth, where he has been an administrative intern, assistant and acting principal.

Miller has a BA from Hillsdale College and a master's from Wayne State University. He is married and has two children.

Taking the helm at Eriksson School will be Ron South, current principal at Fiegel School. Eriksson will be the second school South has opened. His first was Tanger, where he was principal from 1966 to 1972, when he was appointed to the Fiegel post.

He was an administrative trainee here in 1965-66, and taught before that at Farrand and West Middle and before that in Inkster.

He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and took a master's at the University of Michigan. He has been active in the Plymouth Community Fund and helped write the schools' new policy manual. South is married and the father of two.

What's happening

KEEP FIT BY ICE SKATING at the Cultural Center Ice Arena. Two hour sessions start at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every weekday except Thursday, when there are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions only. Saturday sessions start at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and there are 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday starting times. Teen nights are scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays, and adults sessions are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For skate rentals, contact the Ice Arena Pro-Shop at 453-7174.

The Plymouth Community School Continuing Education Dept. is offering a six hour course on **SAFE BOATING**. This course allows 12 to 16 years old students to earn a Safe Boating Certificate, which enables them to operate a motor boat with out adult supervision. Classes will be given on three successive Friday afternoons, Feb. 20 and 27 and March 5, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Canton High School in room 120. To register, call the Continuing Education office at 459-1180. There is no charge for this class.

DONATIONS OF USED BOOKS, RECORDS, AND SHEET MUSIC are needed for the annual sale sponsored each May at Westland Center by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. Materials may be left in the collection box at the Dunning Hough Library. Persons who would like books picked up at their homes may contact Mrs. Kenneth Gribble of 41242 Greenbriar. Proceeds from the sale are used for fellowships and scholarships.

The Northville Public Library will sponsor the second in a series of **POETRY WORKSHOPS** Tuesday Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the library. Anyone who enjoys writing poetry is invited to attend. Those who wish are asked to bring copies of their work, as one of the purposes of this session will be to share and comment on each other's writing. The library is located on the lower level of the Northville Square Shopping Mall. For further information, call 349-3020.

PARTY BRIDGE is played from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday Feb. 19 at the Cultural Center. Contact Margaret Sqartz at 459-0887.

OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING SESSIONS will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Feb. 23, and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 24 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. These continuing sessions are open to persons with some experience, with local artists available for assist. For information call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 or M. Kara at 453-3892.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday Feb. 24 at the Cultural Center. An informal approach for beginners it carries no fee. Contact the Recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday Feb. 25. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 25 in the vocal Room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. It is open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

PATCH ICE TIME at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer is held from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Mondays Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Instructors are made available through the Plymouth Parks and Recreation. For reservations contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PATHFINDERS, sponsored by the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, is open to persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking. To participate, contact D. Macintyre at 453-9054 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

Jolly The Miller Lounge

presents

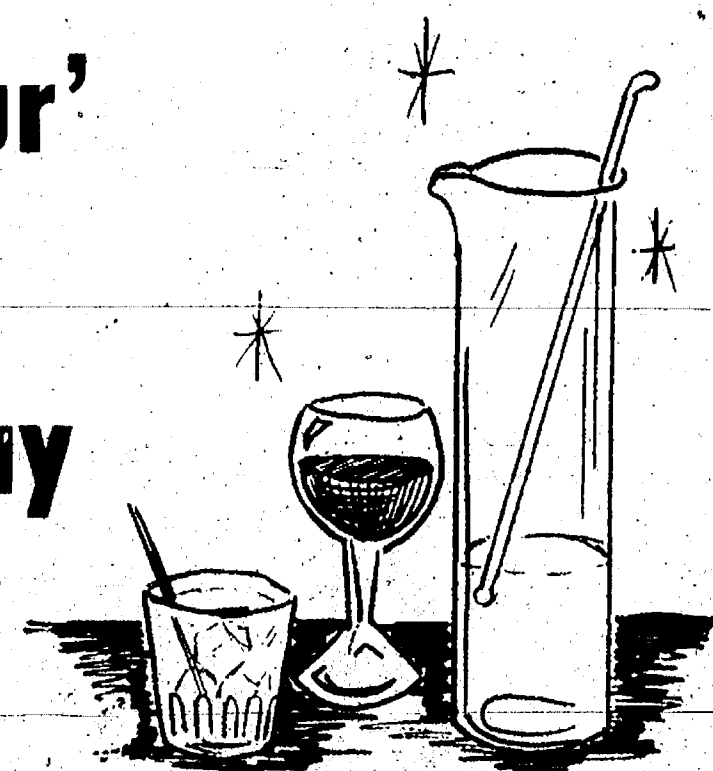
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Monday-Friday

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Located at the intersection of Northville and 5 Mile Rd.

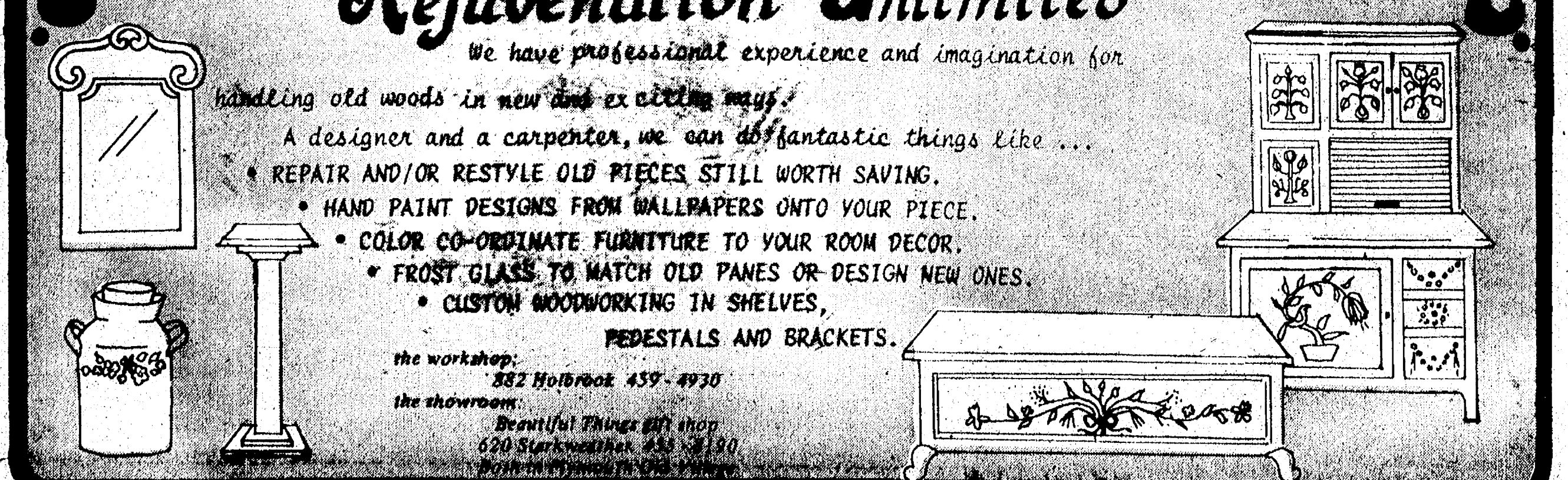
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the workshop: 332 Holbrook 459-4930
the showroom: Beautiful Things 2nd floor 620 Starkweather 453-2100



What's happening

Plymouth Church of God, 585 N. Mill, will serve CHICKEN DINNER Saturday, Feb. 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with proceeds going toward the building fund. Adults are \$2 and children \$1.25. For delivery in the local area, call 455-1070.

The TOKIWA BONSAI CLUB will meet Sunday, Feb. 22, at 3 p.m. in the home of Carl Smith, 35512 W. Chicago Rd., Livonia (between Joy and Plymouth roads, west of Wayne Rd.). The group will discuss meeting dates, topics and suggestions from members and friends for 1976. Bring plants and problems and potential members. If unable to attend this meeting, call Carl Smith at 427-4243 or Rick Smith at 453-7089 about the May 9 workshop.

THE PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will sponsor a series of LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES once a week at the following locations and times: Monday, 7:30 p.m. March 1 - April 12, Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, Livonia and Garden City Hospital; Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. March 4-April 15, Plymouth United Presbyterian Church; Tuesdays March 23-May 4, St. John Episcopal Church, Westland; Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., March 18-April 29, Newburgh United Methodist Church, Livonia; Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., March 31-May 12, North Farmington Baptist Church, Farmington. Instruction in neuromuscular control and breathing techniques which aid in birth is given. For further information, contact Elizabeth Bingham at 326-5178 or write Box 311, Plymouth.

Children are invited to attend a PUPPET SHOW Saturday, Feb. 28 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the lower level of Northville Square Shopping Center, 133 W. Main. The show, "Critters Capers" will be presented by Robert Papineau.

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church. Crafts begin at 10 a.m. with a sack lunch at noon. A sing-along follows lunch, with a business meeting and the day's program "Explanation of Medicare," afterward. The chapter's tax aide will also be on hand to help senior citizens with income tax returns and property tax rebates. Visitors are welcome. Dues are \$2 per person per year.

THE INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will present an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Training for OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTER VOLUNTEERS starts in February. For more information, call Bill Henry or Ruth Rich at 455-4900.

VAN BUS SERVICE as provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority is available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pick ups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland and Wonderland Shopping centers. For reservations, contact the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH VFW Post 6695 will host the American Red Cross BLOODMOBILE at the post, at 1426 S. Mill st., Saturday, Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those wishing to donate should register by calling Gerald Olson at 453-1339.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet Friday Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. This group is opened to junior high schoolers through adults. For further information call 455-6163.

THE PLYMOUTH CANTON COMMUNITY JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE will open registration for its 1976 Fall season on the Saturdays of Feb. 28, March 6 and March 12 in the Canton High School Cafeteria from 9 a.m. until noon. Boys must be age 9-13 as of June 1, 1976. Proof of age is required. Weight limits are 65 to 130 pounds with equipment. Fees are not due until fall. Boys' fees are \$15. Girls who are sisters of boys in the program may register as cheerleaders with a \$10 registration fee. Same age restrictions apply. For additional information, contact T.L. Lazarcheff at 455-2343 or C.E. O'Donnell at 459-1386. The first practice will be about Aug. 7 and the first game about Sept. 7.



PICTURE LADY Nancy Hayes explains the theme of a painting from her portfolio to second-grade students at Starkweather School. The ele-

mentary visual art program in Plymouth Schools is a forerunner of similar programs now beginning in other Michigan school districts.

Who's the 'picture lady'?

BY DONNA LOMAS

If you have a child going to any Plymouth elementary or middle school, you've probably heard them talk about the "picture lady".

Or maybe you've been surprised to hear them speak of famous artists, their lives and paintings; facts that you haven't heard of.

Blame it on the picture ladies. They're part of a program sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The program was the first of its kind in Michigan. Several others have been modeled after it since the program was instituted seven years ago.

the Crier's
friends & neighbors

The purpose of the program is to teach children to know and enjoy visual art. A picture lady visits classrooms in all Plymouth elementary and middle schools, including Geer and Our Lady of Good Counsel, the first week of every month with a portfolio of five or six paintings by famous artists.

Each portfolio is centered around a theme - animals, celebrations, women artists, fighters, etc. The paintings are chosen to particularly appeal to the children.

"In the first grade, for example, the picture lady will point out colors and different aspects

Cont on Pg. 16

BI-CENTENNIAL bumper stickers and window decals are available at the Passage - Gayde American Legion Post, 888 Sheldon Rd., and at The Community Crier's office, 572 South Harvey for \$1 each.

GREAT NEWS

we've got our \$12 purses back in stock!

Tan Navy Black Brown

the Final Touch

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(in the Mayflower Hotel)



A snip of the ribbon reveals...



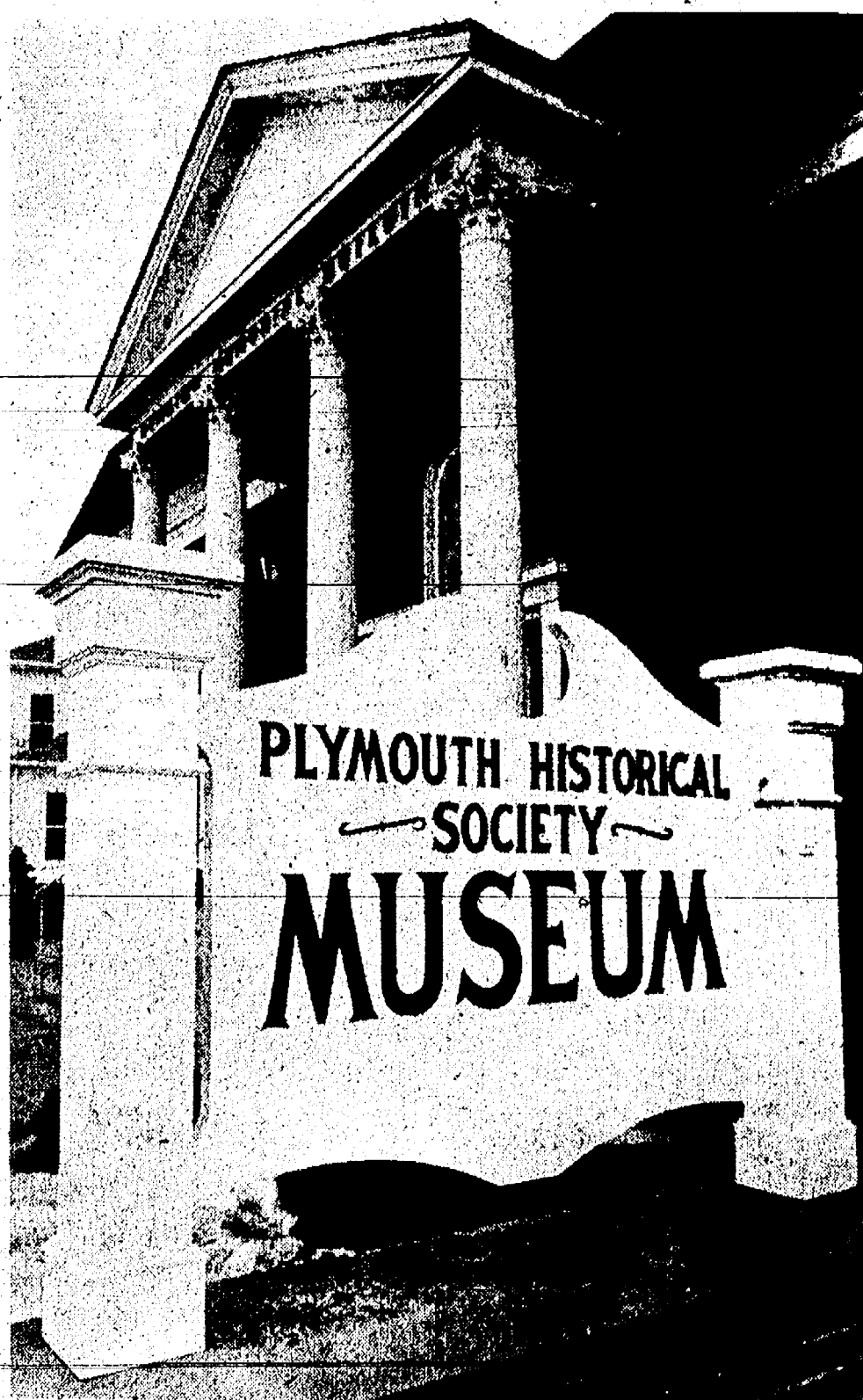
Museum brings past to present

Doors of the Plymouth Historical Museum swung open Saturday morning as hundreds of area residents got their first chance to tour the massive red-brick building on Main St.

Director Mark Hunt said more than 250 visitors walked down the museum's historic "Main Street" each of the weekend days the doors were open.

Museum building donor Margaret Dunning (left in bottom picture) welcomed Liz Crother Saturday morning as the museum's first visitor. A student at Salem High, Ms. Crother said she waited outside for two hours to be the first visitor in.

On Friday night, Ms. Dunning and Plymouth Historical president Clarence Moore, with museum director Mark Hunt looking on, sheared a ribbon to unveil Main Street to a preview audience of local dignitaries.



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Plans underway for Smith School's 25th

THE RE-DEDICATION COMMITTEE for Smith Elementary School meets to finalize plans for the school's 25th anniversary to be held Feb. 29 at 2 p.m. at the School. Earl Gibson and Gerald Elston, former teachers at Smith who are now Plymouth School principals, will be featured speakers at the public ceremony. Smith was completed in 1951, the first school to be built in Plymouth since 1925. Since, then, a fourth wing has been added to accommodate the

increased enrollment. Serving on the re-dedication committee are: (from left) former teacher Bertha Anderson Peterson, Murlene Bruton, former Smith student Scott Dodge, Smith teacher Mary Ellen Knopf, first Smith PTA president Warren Smith, early PTA member Alice Wright Smith principal William Lutz, Pat Medirek and James Watson. Not pictured are Mary Ploughman, Sharon Barnes and Marian Mathew.

Canton eyes block grant spending

The Canton Board of Trustees last week gave tentative approval to a list of several possible uses of the more than \$64,000 the township expects to receive in 1976 under the federal community Development block grant program.

Among the alternatives on which grant money might be spent, Greenstein said, are the purchase of four 12 to 15 passenger vans designed to transport senior citizens and serve other recreational needs, air-conditioning of the Canton Recreation Hall for an estimate \$2,500, floodlights the parking lot of the rec hall, construction of a tennis court and backstops at the township recreation area near north of the fire station on Canton Center or addition of bleachers, a bike rack, a wooden shelter or bike trails at that same site, or the purchase of three acres near the Holiday Park Subdivision to provide playground facilities for that densely-populated neighborhood and adjacent apartments.

What's New At WAYSIDE

Need a feeling of luxury to counteract the winter blues? Retreat to your tub. Fill it with sweet smelling bubble bath. Get a back brush or a loofah and scrub winter away.

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PERMANENT WAVES
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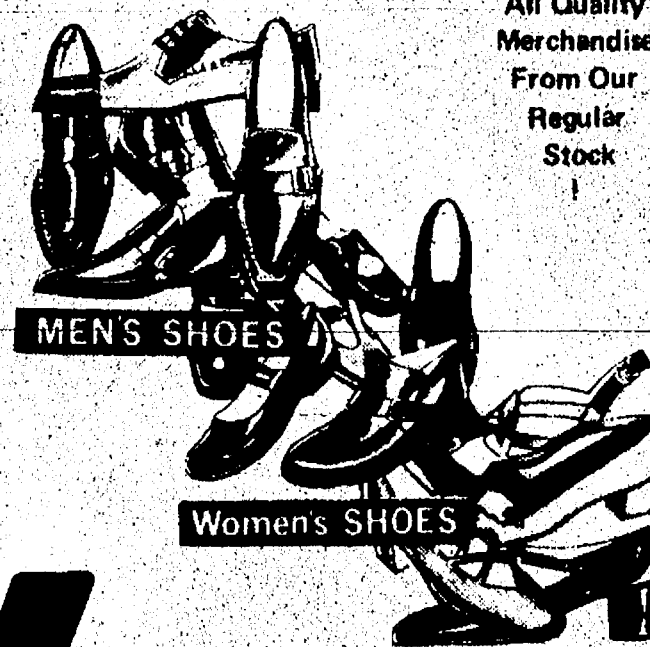
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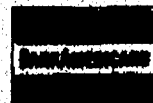
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Plymouth, 322 S. Main South Lyon, 131 E. Lake
Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale, South Bend & Indianapolis, Indiana



Annexation date set, court fight to begin

Cont. from Page 1

The petition to annex the Burroughs lot was one of three filed by the city in May, 1974, on the eve of the unsuccessful consolidation election.

Also petitioned for were the annexations of the Hillside Inn property and the entire township. Because the Hillside petition's legal description was judged insufficient, a decision on annexation of that parcel was set aside to come after consideration of annexation of the entire township. Because the township has more than 100 inhabitants, residents likely would petition for a vote on its annexation.

Last week's annexation order called for transfer of 73 acres from the township to the city, but township officials said Wayne County has never been notified of the city's intention to annex 27 acres of county-owned parkland.

"The boundary commission is saying they're letting the city have 73 annexation petition and in the boundary commission's decision.

"My comment would be that the legislature in its wisdom has set a procedure for the orderly development of communities," Yockey said. "We went through all legal procedures."

Ms. Richardson disputed the commission's finding that the city could provide superior fire protection to the Burroughs parcel, which is zoned to accommodate commercial and mid-rise residential development that both township and city view as a potential boon to their tax base.

The city in its supplemental information filed with the petition, told the boundary commission it offered a fire station closer to the parcel than either of the townships, and one not separated by a railroad track. Township officials, noted, however, that that station is the city's controversial station No. 2, which is unmanned.

Michigan townships have long challenged the boundary commission's constitutional authority, and that contention is expected to be added to specific local arguments when Township attorney Don Morgan files to stop the annexation.

"It's going to be tied up in the courts for the next 10 years," said Ms. Richardson, "It's interesting. If you're asking me if it (the Burroughs lot) is going to go to the City of Plymouth, my answer is 'no'."



BICENTENNIAL LUNCHESES were served up at Central's School's cafeteria Monday. In line (from top) were students Jane West, Dawn Trierweiler, Lisa Bucalo and Claudia Young. The colonial dressed cooks (from top) were Theresa Degenhardt, Betty Goldman, Geraldine Good and Ruth Krump. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Plymouth Township Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 10, 1976

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present except Gerald Burke.

Mr. West moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 27, 1976 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried with Mr. Millington abstaining as he was not present at the January 27, 1976 meeting.

Mr. Millington moved to approve payment of the bills in the total amount of \$29,704.46. Supported by Mr. Gornick, on a roll call vote, the motion carried unanimously. Mr. Gornick moved that the Township board accept the recommendation of the D.P.W. Superintendent and the Township Engineer and approve the extension of the present main 425 feet south on the east side of Northville Road from Clemons Drive to Hines Drive. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the request for Lt. Williams E. Tomczyk, Post Commander, Michigan State Police for an additional C.E.T.A. Employee for State Police No. 21 be tabled for up to 90 days to obtain a report on where the Township stands regarding the C.E.T.A. Employee funding. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved to approve the recommendation of the Supervisor to appoint Mr. Smith Horton to the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, term to expire in July, 1977. Supported by Mr.

Ash and carried unanimously. (Replaces James Griffith whose resignation was effective 1-31-76).

Mr. Ash moved approval for the transfer of funds as requested by Helen Richardson, Clerk. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved to table the request for License Transfer from Robert L. Shurmer to Joyce Faye Coffey as requested by Resolution from Mr. Roger J. Rosendale, Director, Michigan Liquor Control Commission Licensing and Enforcement for up to 30 days. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to table the Dust Palliative Contract with the Wayne County Road Commission until the next regular meeting, February 24, 1976, and empower the Supervisor and the DPW Superintendent to come up with a comparative cost difference in the two treatments, along with the advantage and disadvantages of the two treatments. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees appropriate \$875.00 as a contribution to the legal fund to fight the water rate increase, such appropriation to be made through the Water and Sewer Department Fund. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously. Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 8:52 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully Submitted,
J.D. McLaren, Supervisor Helen Richardson, Clerk
These minutes are a synopsis. Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

Plymouth School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLDISTRICT BOARD
OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a synopsis of minutes of a regular Board of Education meeting held on January 5, 1976, at Canton High School. Member Yack was absent. Agenda and minutes were approved, as well as a change in minutes for meeting of December 22, 1975.

Old Business: Work Group topics for the Citizen's Advisory Committee were approved and it was felt that all committees would be dealing with the financial aspects under their particular topic.

New Business: The New School Name Committee made their report to the Board, recommending four names for consideration: 1) Mildre Field, 2) Ruth Eriksson, 3) Elizabeth Sheldon, and 4) Marie Cox. The Committee suggested that each school also be designated as "A Bicentennial School", and that the Board's former recommendation be adopted to name one of the new elementary schools for Kenfeth and Esther Hulsing. The report was accepted.

At this point, Member Gary Mirto submitted his resignation to the Board of Education, stating health reasons for his resignation. He thanked Board members, administration and citizens of the community for their cooperation and personal support. A workshop on budget cuts was set for Saturday morning January 10, and the meeting was adjourned.

Another regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on January 12. All members were present. Agenda and minutes were approved.

Administration Reports: Member Borowski indicated she would attend the workshop session of the Wayne County Association of School Boards on January 17. A survey form addressed to Board members and the superintendent was reviewed, which would study attitudes toward employment and effectiveness of women as school administrators.

Old Business: A vote on naming new schools was tabled until more information on designated names was received. The Board accepted the resignation of Member Gary Mirto as submitted at the last regular meeting. The resignation was accepted regretfully, and Mr. Mirto's dedication and energy to his job was commended by the Board.

Howard Bode from the Plymouth Jaycees reviewed a grant from the National Jaycees of \$1000 with a matching grant from the local organization to aid in Project FIND now in operation in this District. The grant was accepted by the Board with great thanks.

Budget workshop discussion held on January 10 was again reviewed: A 75% freeze on expenditures was announced at this time, with those schools which have overextended themselves to make up the difference by returning supplies to the warehouse for credit, or by a deficit in their budget during the next school year. It was noted that the maintenance contingency fund which had been frozen would have to be used for broken watermains at Farrand and Gallimore Schools. The matter of a payless day by the entire District was presented for discussion by all bargaining units in the District.

A motion to effect budget cuts as presented by administration with the exception of one which would extend the school year two weeks into June by closing down school two weeks between semesters was made, but defeated. Clarification was asked on many of the items and an item-by-item note was called for, but the motion also was defeated. Several motions were made which would adopt certain of the cuts as presented by administration, but eliminate others, and a motion was then concurred in which would defer action on some cuts until January 26, and if no alternatives were forthcoming at that time, all cuts as proposed would be accepted.

New Business: A request from a student for early completion of high school at the end of the sixth semester was approved. The graduation requirements now set by the Board were noted for review and revision at this point in time. A voucher for \$35,102.70 under Building and Site Fund No. 4 was approved. A recommendation for forthcoming negotiations as well as names for all negotiating teams were approved, with a proviso that any resource needed by a negotiating team should come to the Board President for approval.

Administration was also directed to explore possibilities of legal counsel for negotiations on either an "on-call" or "continuing" basis, including costs of same. Dates for Board workshops for negotiation discussion were announced.

Safety Committee: a report was presented on numbers of children bused under Board policy for which a penalty was imposed by the State law; total amount at this time estimated as about \$20,000 per year. There were about 304 bused K-2 under Board policy, and about 1179 for safety reasons. Hazardous conditions which still exist were requested to be reported to the Board. The Safety Committee and Mrs. Tonda were commended for a fine report. The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Community deaths

Morris

Sam N. Morris, 77, formerly of Plymouth died Feb. 2 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home with Dr. Milton Bank officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Morris is survived by his daughter, Susan Hall, a driver for the Plymouth Community Schools; and two grandchildren. He was formerly a motor messenger for Western Union.

Foley

Flora M. Foley, 73, of 2299 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, died Feb. 6 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Daniel P. Foley officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Foley is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth of Sault St. Marie; sons, Michael and

Patrick, both of Plymouth; and six grandchildren. Patrick Foley is a Wayne County prosecutor.

Mrs. Foley was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, the League of Catholic Women and the Daughters of Isabella. She had formerly been employed as a bookkeeper in retail sales.

Powers

Mary J. Powers, 68, of 4075 Barr Rd., Canton, died Feb. 7 in Venoy Continual Care Center in Wayne. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Interment was in East Berlin Cemetery, Burrville, Mich.

Mrs. Powers is survived by her son, James of Canton; and several grandchildren. She had worked as a supervisor at Goodwill Industries.

Rice

Charles K. Rice, 70, of 909 Virginia Ave., Plymouth died Feb. 11 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. G. Douglas Routledge and The Rev. Frank B. Smith officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery, Westland.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, Marguerite, daughters, Nadine Pesh of Dearborn Heights, and Sharon Dasher of Plymouth; a sister, Areean Davis of Ashland, Ky.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a retired foreman.

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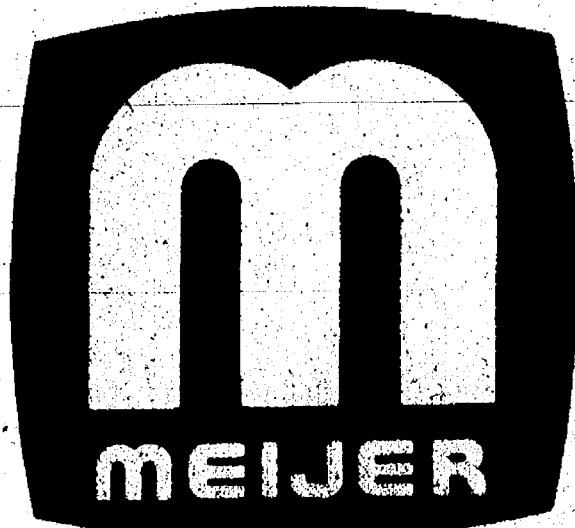
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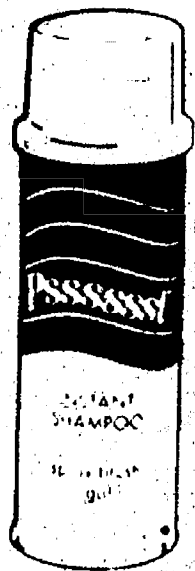
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Lunch with LOMAS

While March may be able to roar in like a lion and creep out like a lamb, February has no such distinction. Even what you eat begins to bore you.

In the 'good old days' (when Joe DiMaggio played baseball and didn't drink so much coffee) food was an adventure. Since there were no refrigerators or even 'ice-boxes' man had to know precisely when to eat the buffalo or prepare the fish he just caught. If he didn't, the 'Federalist Fish' (Central Elementary on Friday) would probably begin to smell like Republican or Democratic fish (depending what side of the river you're on).

Cans of potato flakes weren't invented; there were no imitations of cheese, no gallons of chocolate pudding. So with the invention of the icebox, came the invention of the 'think ahead' lunch menu. Today many foods keep almost indefinitely. So you know exactly what lunch is a week ahead of time. How boring.

But the cooks who work over the stoves and dirty dishes each day would agree that a can of potato flakes is much more pleasant to work with than skinning a buffalo for burgers.



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Plymouth School's menu

<p>ALLEN ELEMENTARY Monday Feb. 23 Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, cake, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Hamburger on bun, pickle, vegetable, choc. pudding, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes cinnamon roll, fruit, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn, apple sauce, dessert, milk Friday Feb. 27 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, fries, bread, butter, fruit, milk</p> <p>BIRD Monday Feb. 23 Chicken noodle soup peanut butter and jelly, fruit, toll bar, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Pizza burger, green beans, fruit, choc, cake, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, brownie, milk Friday Feb. 27 Macaroni and cheese, vegetable, bread, jello, milk</p> <p>CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLE Monday Feb. 23 Chili with crackers, bread, fruit, cheese, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Sub sand., potato sticks, pears, cookie milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese fruit, hot roll milk Thursday Feb. 26 Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, corn, peaches, milk Friday Feb. 27 Federalist fish, Hartford Hash browns, Connecticut Cole slaw, French bread, Sam Adams Apple Cobbler, Mayflower Milk</p> <p>FARRAND Monday, Feb. 23 Yankee Doodle noodle soup, grilled cheese, freedom bars, fruit cup, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Turkey over mashed potatoes, biscuits, cranberry sauce, choc. pudding and milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Shoe fly pizza pie(?), corn, Betsy Ross Cake, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Red coats on bun, relishes, beans or saurkraut, choc. chip cookies, fruit cup, milk Friday Feb. 27 Cape cod fish sticks, tartar sauce, valley forge fries, Dolly Madison cake, fruit cup and milk</p> <p>FIEGEL Monday Feb. 23 Vegetable soup, grilled cheese, fruit, brownie, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Hot dog, buttered bun, relishes, green beans or sauerkraut, fruit cocktail cake, pudding, milk</p>	<p>Wednesday Feb. 25 Chicken in gravy over mashe potatoes, cranberry sauce roll, fruit milk Thursday Feb. 26 Ravioli in sauce, corn, bread, fruit, milk Friday Feb. 27 Taco with trims, vegetables, fruit cookie milk</p> <p>GALLIMORE Monday Feb. 23 Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sand., fruit, cookie, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Hamburger on bun, relishes, peas, apple sauce, cake, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Hamburger on bun, relishes, peas, apple sauce, cake, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Spaghetti with meat sauce, wax beans, cinnamon rolls, pears, milk Friday Feb. 27 Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn, apple crisp, milk Saturday Feb. 28 Sub sand., green beans, peaches, cake milk</p> <p>ISBISTER Monday Feb. 23 Chicken noodle soup, crackers, peanut butter sand., fruit, cookie milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Hamburger on bun, pickle, corn, chips, applesauce, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Chicken Mt. Vernon, Martha's Mashed Potatoes, Salad Monticello, Lincoln Log, Molly's Fruit, pudding Madison's Milk Thursday Feb. 26 Hot dog, bun, fries, pears cookie milk Friday Feb. 27 Ravioli, bread, green beans, fruit cake milk</p> <p>MILLER Monday Feb. 23 Pioneer burger, hatchet carrots (!), George's garden salad, Martha's cherry cake, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Super sloppy joe, tater tots, cabbage slaw, creamy choc. pudding, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 PIZZA Thursday Feb. 26 Spaghetti, green beans, garlic toast, fruit, cocktail, milk Friday Feb. 27 Hot Diggerty dog, beans, fruit, cake, milk</p> <p>SMITH Monday Feb. 23 Meat loaf, tater tots, corn, bread, peaches, cookie, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Chicken in gravy over potatoes, roll, jelly, peas, jello, cookie milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Lasagna, bread, green beans, pears, cake, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, cheese sticks, applesauce, cookie, milk Friday Feb. 27 Sloppy joe, lima beans, pineapple cookie milk</p>	<p>STARKWEATHER Monday Feb. 23 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., carrot, toll bars, fruit, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Ravioli with cheese sauce, green peas bread, fruit, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Grilled cheese sand., corn, celery sticks, fruit, cookies, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Chili con carne, cheese sticks, crackers, pickle slices, fruit, cup, ice cake, milk Friday Feb. 27 Hot dog, bun, relishes, pork and beans, fruit, cookies, milk</p> <p>TANGER Mrs. Teague's Class choice Monday Feb. 23 Peanut butter and jelly sand., chicken noodle soup, fruit, cake milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Hamburgers, chips, pickles, relishes Wednesday Feb. 25 Spaghetti, garlic bread, corn, pears, cookie milk Thursday Feb. 25 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, jello cake, milk Friday Feb. 27 PIZZA, vegetable, fruit, choc. pudding, milk</p> <p>EAST ELEM. & MIDDLE Monday Feb. 23 Tomato soup, grilled cheese, fruit, cookie milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Chili crackers, OJ, rolls, butter, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Pizza, meat and cheese, cole slaw, apple crunch, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, OJ fruit, toll bar, milk Friday Feb. 27 Sloppy joe, green beans, fruit, choc. chip cookie, milk</p> <p>PIONEER Monday Feb. 23 Lasagne, roll butter, green and waxed beans, fruit or juice milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Meat and cheese pizza, green beans, fruit, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Untidy Josephs, beans, fruit, cookie, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, relishes, fries, fruit, milk Friday Feb. 27 Fish sand., or peanut butter and jelly sand., chips, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk</p> <p>WEST MIDDLE Monday Feb. 23 Bar BQ on bun, green beans apple sauce, peanut butter crinkles, milk Tuesday Feb. 24 Hot dog, corn, peaches, choc. cake, milk Wednesday Feb. 25 Fried chicken potatoes, carrots, rolls, jello, milk Thursday Feb. 26 Hamburger trim, fries, pineapple banana cake, milk Friday Feb. 27 Grilled cheese sand., fries, apple sauce cake, milk</p>
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Ask your children about Van Gogh, Picasso

Cont. from Page 9

of a picture that will interest a first grader," explained Ms. Church. "By the time they reach fifth grade, they are ready for reasons why the artist painted that way, how he or she lived, and what they interpret the painting to mean."

"It's up to the picture lady

how to handle a class about a painting. They do what they think the class can handle."

Picture Ladies are briefed on their portfolios before they go to the classrooms. A guide offers a background on the paintings biographical sketches of the artist's life as well as suggestions on how to present it all to the class.

After class, the picture lady leaves a print with the class for one week. At the end of each week the prints are rotated among that volunteer's classes. One month later, she revisits the class with another portfolio of different prints.

"I moved to Plymouth a year ago, and one day my neighbor across the street said she knew of something I might like to do," said Nancy Hayes, a second grade picture lady. "And here I am, I love it - it's like getting a free art education for myself."

There are 63 volunteers in the program. The success of the visual art program depends largely on their enthusiasm, not their knowledge of art.

"You don't have to be an expert about art," said Ms. Church. "You just have to care, and enjoy teaching children. And you know, picture ladies become very knowledgeable in art after a while too."

"Without them, the program would not be the success that it is."

If you weren't as lucky as the Plymouth school children to have a picture lady while you were in school - it's still not too late. You can be a picture lady. Call Marg Moon of the Plymouth Community Arts Council during regular office hours at 455-5260 to volunteer.



JA achievers feted

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT awards for Junior Businesswoman and Junior Businessman of the Year recently were awarded to Patti Kelly and Morgan Wheaton, shown displaying Bicentennial products at a recent awards luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Patti's product is an umbrella stand and Morgan's a phone-based lamp. At Patti's right is Bill Raymond, director of administration and finance for Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Y to offer mini-classes

The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA has announced that three of its mini-classes will begin this month.

Dried flower arranging, will be the subject of a class scheduled for Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 25, March 3 and March 17, with a second daytime session offered March 24, 31 and April 7. Evening sessions from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. will be Feb. 19, 26 and March 4, with a second evening class given March 11, 18 and 25.

Beginning life drawing will be offered in two daytime sessions. Session will be held Feb. 24, March 2 and 9. Session II is set for March 23, 30 and April 6. Both run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Quilling (rolled paper designs) will be offered Feb. 26, March 4 and 11 from 10 a.m. until noon.

For information on places and fees for these classes, contact the YMCA at 271 S. Main or phone the Y at 453-2904.

Williams ill

Arnie Williams, owner-operator of Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc., in Canton, will enter St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor Saturday, Feb. 21 for heart surgery Feb. 25.

Williams and his family have operated their business on Canton Center Rd. for many years. He was recently reelected to a second term on the Canton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.



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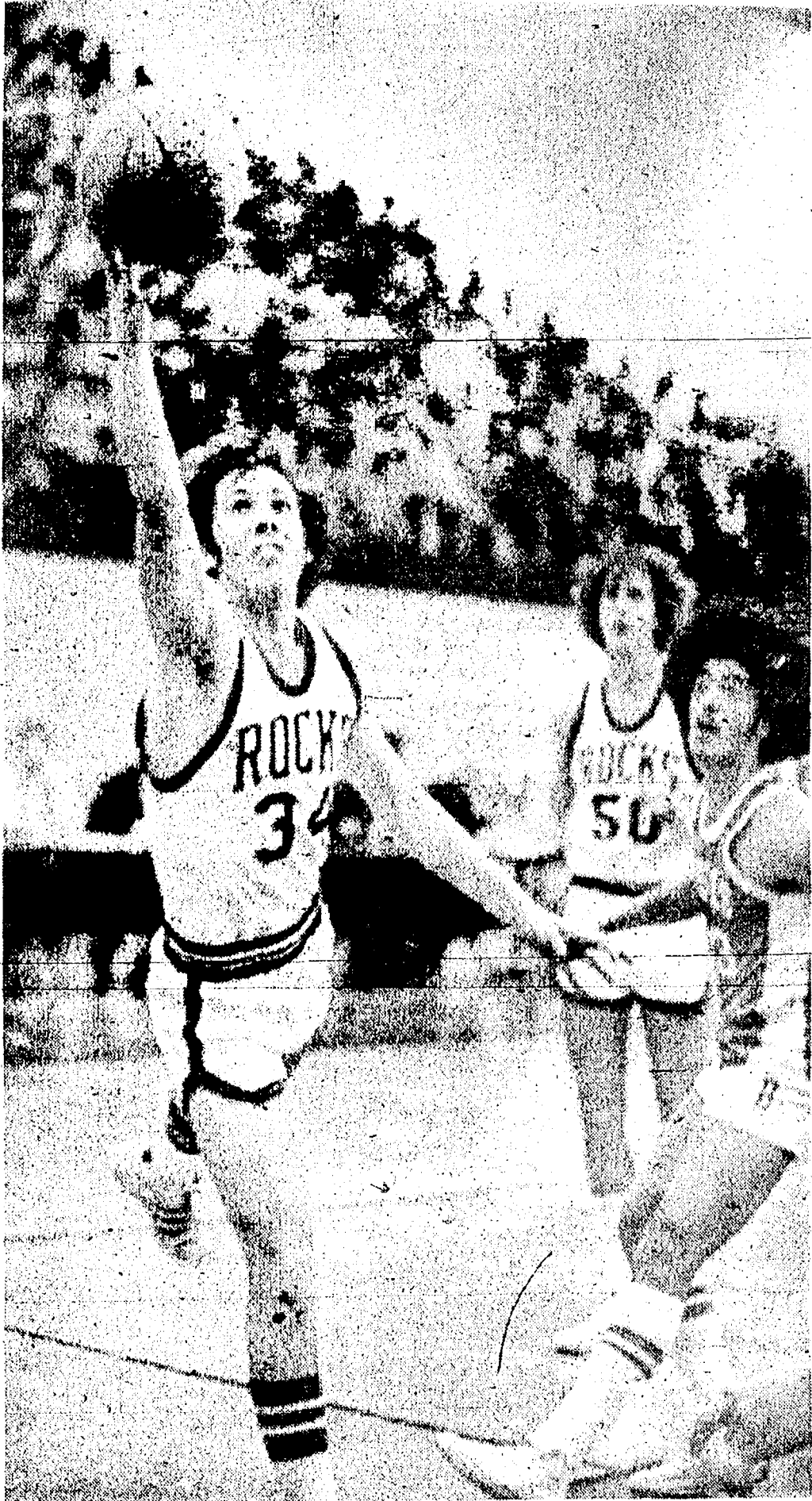
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Inch missed?

Rocks prove to be mortals; lose



ROCK FORWARD Mike Primeau dances in for two points in last Friday's loss to the Belleville Tigers, 63-57. The setback was the first this season for Salem after winning its first 16 games of the year (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

It was fun while it lasted, but the reign of the Salem Rocks as the number-one rated basketball team in the state lasted but a week, as an old Suburban Eight League thorn in the side broke the Rocks' loss column goose egg.

Getting off to horrendous start, which saw the Belleville Tigers jump into a 13-0 lead; the Rocks tried valiantly; but never had the spark to overcome that margin.

The loss of spark-filled Howard Inch finally caught up with the Rocks, who never gained possession of the lead during the entire ball game.

The Centennial Park gym was packed Friday night, a standing room only crowd of nearly 2,500 enthusiastic fans came to watch the Rocks tangle with a Belleville Tiger squad that held second place in the Sub-8 behind Plymouth and boasted a respectable 13-3 record overall.

Earlier in the season, Salem did the improbable, beating the Tigers at the opponents' gym by five points. In past seasons, The Rocks have had their troubles in Belleville, but always romped to victory over the Tigers at home.

So the stage was set again. The Rocks had gotten past the Tigers in the tough Belleville gym, and it was time to extend a 26-game home court win streak of their own.

But as far as Narvell Turner was concerned, he and his Tiger teammates were going to return the Rocks' earlier favor, and they did just that with a convincing 65-37 victory that dethroned the Rocks and halted a win streak that stretched back to December, 1973.

Turner came out shooting the nets off the Salem hoop in the first quarter. In fact, after

the Crier Sports

forcing Salem's big 6-8 Turner proceeded to give the crowd a shooting exhibition it would never forget, as he popped in seven of eight shots from more than 15-feet out and didn't even nick the rim as his shots swished over the outstretched arms of Ellinghausen.

This shooting spree led to an unheard of 13 straight points for the Tigers before Salem recorded a single tally. The Rocks didn't even hit a field goal until only 2:30 was left in the quarter, as the Tigers roared to a 24-9 first period lead.

The second period proved to be just the opposite of the first, as the Rocks slowly but surely

climbed back into contention, cutting the massive deficit to a mere two points, at halftime, 28-26.

The Rocks scored 17 points to only four for Belleville to hold the Tigers scoreless until the 1:54 mark in the period.

But sloppy passing mistakes led to more turnovers that kept the home team from taking the lead. More importantly, the Rocks missed four bonus charity tosses that could have meant eight points and a comfortable margin.

The passing mistakes continued in the second half and the Rocks never caught the Tigers, who

Cont. to Pg. 20

Chiefs' comeback falls short

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton High Chief cagers comeback attempt fell short at Waterford Mott last Friday, 52-53 as the winning basket came with 17 seconds on the clock. Chief Tom Close's shot 11 second later caromed off the backboard, ending Canton's hopes for a Western Six triumph.

At the 1:26 mark in the waning moments of the game, Rob Mandle's shot was blocked. The after-the-shot infraction put Mandle at the foul line for two chances, and contact with the backboard cost Waterford a third charity shot. Coach Casey Cavell argued that Bair also goaltended the shot, and that Canton should be awarded the field goal. Cavell blamed the officials afterward for the heartbreaking loss.

Mandle sank two out of three throws, but Canton was behind by one instead of having a narrow lead.

Then Mandle sank a basket seconds later as Canton surged to a 52-51 lead. Mott missed four outside shots before Bair tipped in the go-ahead rebound, giving Canton 17 seconds to score. Close's eight-foot jumper bounced off the rim, and the clock ran out

as Canton players chased the rebound.

The first quarter was dismal for the Chiefs, who trailed 15-1 after four minutes. Canton players only got four rebounds throughout the stanza, and the score going into the second quarter was 21-7. Canton reversed the trend in the second quarter on alert steals and excellent shooting. Mott's confident coach substituted for the starting team, but the Chief's comeback forced the first string back on the court. Tom Close, Keith Osborne and Mandle each had six points, narrowing the margin at intermission to 35-26.

Hot shooting helped cut the lead in the tense third quarter. Canton was within five points at one time, but poor foul shooting kept the teams apart, 38-46.

Mott used a zone defense against Canton's passing offense in the explosive fourth quarter. Due to crucial turnover, the Chiefs stayed two points behind the Corsairs until Mandle's late baskets.

"Officiating cost us the game," fumed Cavell later. He added, "We should have got the ball after Dave (Pink) brought down a re-

Cont. to Pg. 20

Soccer registration coming

Boys and girls eight to 18 interested in participating in this spring's Western Suburban Soccer League are invited to register Saturday, Feb. 28.

Soccer is entering its second season in the Plymouth-Canton area, with two girls divisions for the first time, and an expanded boys conference which includes five different age levels.

The registration fee is \$8 to enter the league, making soccer the cheapest sport in town. Registration will be held at the Cultural Center between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Rocks win 'big game' Spikers trounce Dearborn



**Moore
snaps off
another point**

PEGGY MOORE serves another point in the Rocks' big victory over Dearborn last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor.)



"I'm really happy with the way they played," said an elated coach Brian Gilles after his Salem volleyball team came up with an important Suburban Eight League victory over Dearborn last Wednesday night.

"Now I'm convinced we can win a big game," he said. "This puts us in great shape going into the league tournament."

The triumph over the Pioneers, 15-8 and 16-14, was the foes' first setback, dropping them into a second-place tie with the Rocks. Both squads are just one game behind unbeaten Bentley, with good shots at catching the leaders in the post-season tourney.

The Salem victory marks the first time in the five-year history of the sport that the Rocks have beaten Dearborn.

The Pioneers have been noted in the past as one of the top volleyball squads in the state.

Dearborn knew it was in for a battle from the very start, when an opening spike was cleanly blocked by the Rock sophomore tandem of Karen Prikosivits and Kathy Dillon for the initial Salem point.

The Rocks scored the first four points of the game, but saw Dearborn come right back to tie things up. Prikosivits then served five straight to boost Salem to a 9-4 lead. After the Pioneers got one back, little Ann Schwaller served the game into a rout with five more points for an unstoppable 14-5 margin.

Suffering a slight letdown in the beginning of the second game, Salem let the Pioneers jump into 5-0 and 9-2 leads

before battling back for the narrow two-point victory and the match.

Showing poise and patience, the Rocks finally caught Dearborn at nine with the two squads see-sawing the rest of the way.

Dearborn was within one point of victory, 14-12 before Prikosivits served four straight winners to lift the Rocks to victory.

Not only was the Salem sophomore superb with her serving, but she displayed spiking abilities that left the Pioneers shaking their heads.

"She's improving with each game," said Gilles. "She really put them away tonight."

Prikosivits totaled seven spikes and was in on 75% of the Rocks' 13 blocks.

Tankers squeak by, 91-88

Combining for their best team effort of the season, the Salem Rock swimmers recorded a mild upset over the Belleville Tigers 91-88 last Thursday night at the Salem pool.

"We were lucky, but they swam well," said coach Byron

Williams, "we took seven of the eleven events, but Belleville has good depth. We needed every point we could get."

Going into the final relay, the Tigers were ahead 85-81, forcing the Rocks to win the

400 free relay. Discovering a new combination, Williams went with Craig Richter, Bryan Burton, Tom Robadue and Tom Smith to win that event and clinched the victory. This combination swam a 3:30.1 only one-tenth of a second slower than another Rock foursome, demonstrating once again the depth of the Salem freestylers.

In the other relay, Ron Finley, Steve Kohler, Richter and Tom Griffin came within one second of a school record with a 200 medley time of 1:44.8. Junior sensation Ron Finley swam the first leg of that relay in an incredible 25.7 seconds in the back-stroke.

Individually, Finley topped his area best times in the 500 free and 200 individual medley races with school-record breaking clockings of 5:06.3 and 2:08.7 respectively.

The other Salem double winner was Tom Smith, who also swam his best times of the season. Smith took the 200 freestyles with a 1:54.6 clocking, and came back to grab a first in the 100 free with a 51.9.

The other Salem victor was diver Mike Stocker, who compiled 238 points.

The high points of the meet was an unexpected first and third-place finish for the Rocks in the 500 free race. The 500 free is Belleville's strongest event, so Williams placed Finley there to pick up the first place points.

But the surprise was a third-place finish by Tom Robadue, who swam a 5:21.0 This was only the second time all season Robadue swam the 500 free, and this time he lowered his previous mark an amazing 10 seconds.

Griffin turned in a solid performance, swimming his best time in the 100 free pick up a third place and anchored the medley relay with a free style split of 22.7.

Richter's opening seconds leg in the 400 relay was his best ever.

Chief swimmers splash Churchill

Coach Bill Faunce of the Canton Swim team knew it wasn't going to be easy, but a solid performance by his squad pulled out a 95-76 victory over Livonia Churchill last Thursday at the Chargers pool.

Canton edged Churchill in first-round action 91-80, but this time around the Chiefs knew they weren't going to get the automatic first in the diving competition with Scott Wales

still out with a back injury. They knew things would be tight. But maintaining good, steady time, the Chiefs came out of the meet with the conference win.

"We're more versatile now than earlier in the season," Faunce said. "We needed a solid performance and got it with good team effort."

The victory evened the Chiefs' conference mark at 3-3, giving

them a strong third place behind powerhouses Harrison and Northville.

A great time by the 200 medley relay combination of Mark Retting, Steve Wood, Tim Greenleaf and Kevin Harris set the mood for the meet, as Canton finished with eight of 11 first place finishes. The relay time was 1:50.5 good enough to stop strong Churchill foursome.

Matching strength against strength, the Chiefs Kevin Harris beat the Chargers' best in the 500 free and 200 individual medley for the only double victory of the meet. Both of his winning times were his best ever.

Freshman Dave Tanner knocked his 200 free time down five seconds in picking up a victory. Don Hemmingway, Jamie Greenwood, and Wood were other Chief individual winners.

The 400 free relay of Mark Mrowka, Hemmingway, Tanner and Wood closed out the meet with a victory.

The turning point of the competition was an unexpected second-place finish by first-year diver Scott Gray, who competed against three other Churchill divers.

Junior Mike McCourt swam his best time ever in the 500 free race, despite being edged out for fifth place in a battle to the wire.

4-1 gals score 2 victories

The Canton volleyball team closed out first round action in the Western Six League last week with consecutive victories over Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs currently stand at 4-4 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Canton competes against Northville tonight (Feb. 18) with the big showdown tomorrow at Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs lost to the Chargers earlier in the season in three games and this contest is expected to be a real dogfight. Both squads shared the conference title last season, the first time a Canton team finished on top in sports standings since the opening of the school three years ago.

After nowing in the first game 15-10 to Walled Lake Western, The Chiefs came back with 15-10 and 13-10 victories for the match win. The third and deciding game saw the clock run out with the Chiefs ahead, giving them the triumph.

Led by 10 serving points by Angie Secret, Canton downed Waterford Mott in two games 15-12, 15-7 last Wednesday in Waterford.

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Jr. Community Basketball standings, results

STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 14

GIRLS B LEAGUE

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

Week's Results:
Pistons 41, Bullets 24; Royals 40, Cakers 21; Chargers 40, Sonics 10.

GIRLS A LEAGUE

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

Week's Results:
Wings 38, Stars 27; Hornets 26, Apollos 21; Angels 40, Nets 31; Blues 36, Dolphins 24.

BOYS A LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rocks	6-0
Cougars	5-1
Mustangs	4-2
Celtics	2-4
Nats	1-5
Royals	1-5
Warriors	0-6

Week's Results:
Cougars 34, Celtics 27; Rocks 54, Royals 21; Bullets 36, Nats 30; Bulls 33, Mustangs 19; Chargers 29, Sonics 28; Pistons 26, Lakers 24; Knicks 33, Warriors 17.

BOYS AA LEAGUE

Spartans	8-1
Gophers	6-3
Hoosiers	6-4
Hawkeyes	5-4
Wildcats	4-5
Wolverines	3-6
Buckeyes	2-6
Badgers	2-7

Week's Results:
Badgers 52, Buckeyes 47; Hawkeys 66, Gophers 50; Hawkeyes 46, Hoosiers 42; Buckeyes 63, Wildcats 57; Gophers 55, Wolverines 23; Spartans 66, Badgers 50.

BOYS B LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

76ers	6-0
Cougars	5-1
Warriors	5-1
Knicks	4-2
Celtics	3-3
Bulldogs	3-3
Pistons	2-4
Royals	2-4
Rocks	0-6
Darts	0-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stags	5-1
Lakers	5-1

Bulls

Nats	5-1
Chargers	4-2
Bullets	3-3
Hawks	1-4
Trojans	1-4
Mustangs	1-5
Sonics	0-6

Week's Results:
royals 41, Rocks 16; Knicks 24, Darts 10; Celtics 28, Bulldogs 20; 76ers 43, Warriors 31; Cougars 37, Pistons 27; bullets 32, Hawks 22; Nats 38, Sonics 16; Bulls 29, Chargers 17, Trojans 46, Mustangs 43; Stags 27, Lakers 24.

Jr. Hockey stats

PLYMOUTH FARMINGTON HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
STANDINGS: Pee Wee House Division as of Feb. 16

Plymouth Sabres	13	10	1	2	22
Plymouth Blues	15	9	4	2	20
Plymouth Penguins	13	9	3	1	20
Framington Cougars	14	7	6	1	15
Farmington Bruins	15	5	9	9	11
Farmington Flyers	15	3	10	2	8
Farmington Blazers	15	2	12	1	5

GIRLS HOCKEY RESULTS

TEENS
Plymouth 3 Garden City 0
Goal - Hollowood
Assists, Mandie, Norton
Goal, Fields
Assists - Campbell, Volants
Goal, Mandie
Assist, Byer

JUNIOR
Plymouth 2 Allen Park 1
Goal, McCall
Assists, Kesson, C. Campbell
Goal, Lough
Assist, Kesson, L'Heuteux

Jr. baseball sign up's soon

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

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

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

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

P&R cage standings

ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS

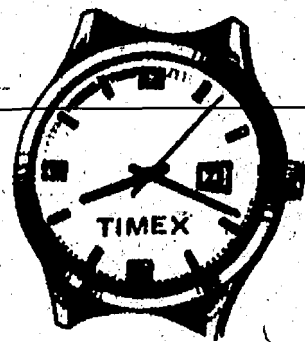
Little Caesars	10	2	x
Wagenschutz	9	2	1/2
Century 21	8	3	1 1/2
Master Collision	8	3	1 1/2
Box Bar	7	5	3
Christian Brothers	6	7	4 1/2
Vis Com	2	9	7 1/2
Richardsons	2	9	7 1/2
Independents	0	12	10

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Century 21 defeated Vis Com by default; Little Caesars 45, Independents, 30; Wagenschutz 73, Richardsons, 41; Master Collision 50, Christian Brothers 44; Little Caesars 61, Box Bar 40.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Converse All Stars	5	0	x
Bucks	4	1	1
Nets	4	2	1 1/2
Spirit of '76	2	4	3 1/2
Swell Old Buddies	2	4	3 1/2
Addidas	0	6	5 1/2

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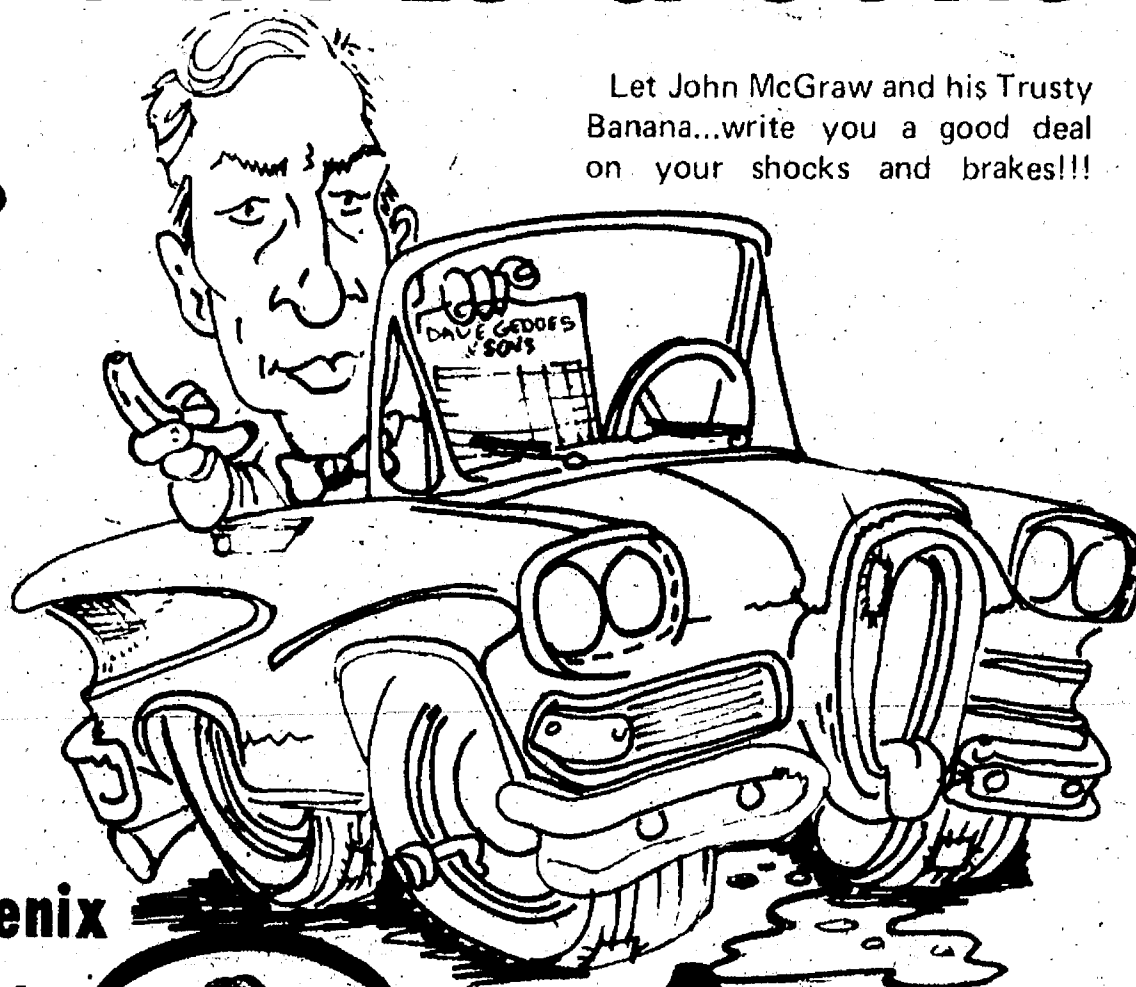
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Cagers lose top ranking

Cont from Pg. 17

were quick to fast break for a hoop every chance they got.

The closest the Rocks ever came was 41-40 early in the fourth period, but seven straight Tigers points put the game out of reach for good.

Belleville did nothing out of the ordinary on defense, playing a box-and-one on Ellinghausen, putting pressure on the big guy, and causing him to have his worst shooting game of the season.

"The only thing they did have was exceptional jumping and leaping ability that tipped a lot of our passes out of bound," said coach Fred Thomann.

With Ellinghausen hitting a sub-40% from the field (10 for 27 compared to his normal 60% clip) the Rocks' passing game had to come through, but it just wasn't there.

"The rest of the kids didn't hit the open man like they normally do," said Thomann.

"And we didn't put the ball in the whole third quarter, giving them a lot of break situations," he added, as he looked at statistics that showed only four of 15 shot conversions in the quarter.

All the Rocks percentages were down from their season norms, and they were outrebounded as well, 39-33. The Rocks shot below 50% from the floor, and only an even 50% from the line, and missed eight bonus shots. Ellinghausen and Turner topped the scoring with 25 a piece. Mike Primeau added 10

with Brian Wolcott and Tom Ellinghausen popping in nine a piece for the Rocks.

Salem got a scare three days earlier, as rival Livonia Bentley proved to be tough as usual on its home court, despite its last place standing in the conference.

The Bulldogs, using an unfamiliar defensive attack the Rocks hadn't seen, fired to a 24-18 halftime lead.

Salem adjusted its offense at halftime and worked up to outscore Bentley 40-19 in the last two quarters and win by 13 points, 56-43.

The Ellinghausen brothers combined for 34 points, Jim 19 and Tom 15 to place the Rocks' scoring.

JV posts 2 more wins

The Salem junior varsity basketball team romped to two more victories last week, beating Bentley and Belleville.

These two victories raise the Rocks' record to 15-2 for the season.

Salem had no trouble with either opponent, as all 15 players saw action in both contests.

Against Belleville last Friday, the Rocks poured in 33 points in the second quarter for a comfortable 51-28 halftime lead they held the rest of the way. When the buzzer sounded, Salem wound up on the winning end of an 85-43 shellacking.

All but one of the Rocks scored, Craig Bell went to his bench as early as the second quarter.

Balanced scoring from the starting five saw freshman Mitch Haas hit for 12, Dan Brightbill and John Broderick nail 20 each, Rich Hewlett nine and Doug Agnew eight.

Three days earlier, Salem jumped out to a quick lead and maintained it the rest of the way to stop Bentley 55-44.

Hewlett pumped in 15, Brightbill 12 and Broderick eight in that affair.

Canton JV splits pair

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High's junior varsity cagers lost to Waterford Mott last Friday by a 51-40 margin, evening their season record at 8-8. Mott's quick offense and full-court

pressure led to victory for the Corsairs in the Western Six contest.

Fuelling turned in his best performance since his midseason injury, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Smith also sank 10 points.

The Chiefs beat Woodhaven last Tuesday Feb. 10, 53-35.

Doc's corner

by Dennis O'Connor

I'm sure the Rocks aren't superstitious, but it still seems ironic their 16-0 record was blemished on that unlucky Friday the 13th.

Head coach Fred Thomann couldn't have put it better than he did after the game in the silent locker room, when he instructed his troops to hold their heads high, that new challenges for the squad had to be met in the wake of this setback.

First things first. The Rocks still have a league championship to win. With the loss to Belleville, the pressure is now back on Salem to win its remaining three conference games, since Belleville is only one game behind. Another loss in the loop forces the Rocks to share their third straight league championship, instead of enjoying an outright victory.

The new goal for the Rocks is to go 19-1 for the regular season and win that championship. The 19-1 mark would be the finest ever for a Plymouth cage team in regular season play.

From there, another state tournament lies ahead, with the goal of a third straight district title and another regional win enroute to redeeming some of the prestige that was lost last Friday.

Perhaps this loss, like all losses, will be a blessing in disguise. This setback should give the Rocks more incentive to win the rest of their conference games and prove to their detractors they are among the best with a solid showing in the state tournament.

Mott edges Canton

Cont. from Pg. 17

bound and Mott knocked it out of bounds," which came before Waterford's final points. Cayell claimed Mandle should have received a possible five points when he was fouled (for goaltending, technical and 1-and-1 shooting fouls).

Four players accounted for 49 of Canton's 52 points, shooting 39% from the floor. Close and

Mandle had 14 points each, while Osborne netted 11 and steady Mike Albright had 10.

Canton overwhelmed Woodhaven Tuesday, 79-51. All players saw action against the winless Class B school, as Close and Osborne had 14 points each. The Chiefs now stand 5-11 through the season, and 3-5 in league competition.

Rec slow-pitch meeting set

Canton Township Recreation has announced its organization meeting for all men's and women's slowpitch softball teams.

The meeting will be held March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. All teams with 75% residents are welcome to send their representatives.

Any person who wishes to play, or any new teams should call the Canton Recreation Department at 326-6480.

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Sports happenings

Feb. 18	C. Wrestling	Churchill	H 6:30 PM
	S. Volleyball	Belleville	T 6:30 PM
	C. Volleyball	Northville	T 6:30 PM
Feb. 19	S. Swimming	Edsel Ford	T 7:30 PM
	C. Swimming	Harrison	H 7:30 PM
	C. Volleyball	Churchill	T 6:30 PM
Feb. 20	C. JV Basketball	Harrison	H 6:30 PM
	C. Vars. Basketball	Harrison	H 8:15 PM
	S. 9 basketball	Pearson	H 3:30 PM
	C. 9 Basketball	Clearanceville	T 4 PM
Feb. 21	S. JV Basketball	Edsel Ford	H 6:30 PM
	S. Vars. Basketball	Edsel Ford	H 8:15 PM
	S. Wrestling	Regionals	
	C. Wrestling	Regionals	
Feb. 23	C. Volleyball	Harrison	H 7:30 PM
Feb. 24	S. JV Basketball	Allen Park	T 6:30 PM
	S. Vars. Basketball	Allen Park	T 8:15 PM
	C. JV Basketball	Annapolis	H 6:30 PM
	C. Vars. Basketball	Annapolis	H 8:15 PM
Feb. 25	S. Volleyball	Edsel Ford	H 7:30 PM

MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTION

Feb. 19	Central at Pioneer	7th basketball	3:45 p.m.
	Central at Pioneer	8th basketball	5:15 PM
	East at West	7th basketball	3:45 PM
	East at West	8th basketball	5:15 PM
Feb. 19	West at Central	Swimming	4:30 PM
Feb. 20	East vs. Pioneer	swimming at Central	4:30 PM

Prep results

Basketball

Tuesday Feb. 10
 Salem 56, Bentley 43
 Canton 79, Woodhaven 51
 Salem JV 55, Bentley 44
 Canton JV 53, Woodhaven 35

Friday Jan. 13
 Belleville 63, Salem 57
 Waterford Mott 53, Canton 52
 Salem JV 85, Belleville 43
 Mott 51, Canton 40

Swimming

Thursday Feb. 19
 Canton 95, Churchill 76
 Salem 91, Belleville 88

Volleyball

Monday, Feb. 9
 Canton over Walled Lake Western
 10-15, 15-10, 13-10

Salem over Ann Arbor Pioneer
 15-9, 15-9

Wednesday, Feb. 11
 Salem over Dearborn
 15-8, 16-14
 Canton over Waterford Mott
 15-12, 15-7

Wrestling

Salem season ended
 Canton - idle

Yauck, Lee win matches for Canton

Two Canton wrestlers won their first matches in the districts held last Saturday at Ypsilanti, but failed to notch that second victory that would have put them in the regionals and a chance in state competition.

Competition in the 19-team district, 105-pound Craig Lee and Heavyweight Bob Yauck

were the two Chiefs that represented their team in the second round before bowing. Both grapplers are sophomores.

Rock grapplers place 7th in district

The end of the season came for all but three Salem Rock matmen at the annual district competition held Saturday at Ypsilanti High School.

Competing against squads which included Wayne Memorial last season's state champions, John Glenn and both Ann Arbor Schools, the Rocks made an impressive showing in the 19-team event with a seventh place team finish.

Placing eight people each into the regionals, Wayne and Glenn finished first and second respectively.

Senior captain Carl Schultz, and juniors Dave Champion and Jeff Fidge were the three Rocks to advance to regional competition next weekend as they defeated their two opponents for the honor.

One disappointment of the tournament was Junior Les Hassen, whose chances of winning in the 105-pound competition went down the drain when he failed to make weight, finishing his season of activities.

Hassen holds three team records for most points, pins and victories in a season.

But these could be broken by a solid performance for Champion or Schultz in the regionals.

Both Champion and Schultz have 27 victories going into the regions, one less than Hassen's record. Schultz is one short of the mark for pins and did overtake Hassen in team points Saturday with this two victories.

Dropping his weight to the 119 class, Schultz pinned both his opponents from Walled Lake Western and Wayne Memorial in the second period for his showing.

Champion, at 188, was another Rock to dethrone yet another Wayne competitor by a 5-1 decision along with a pin of a Thurston grappler.

Fidge was a surprise district performer as he cut his weight to 135 enroute to a couple of decision victories.

Hassen finished the season with a 28-5 record while Schultz (27-3-1), Champion (27-3-1), and Fidge (11-8) continue on.

Rene Leist, Richard Constantino and Bob Dasher each won their first match but fell in the second. Leist's first match in the 101-pound competition was against Canton's Bill Heedum in the day's only Plymouth-Plymouth matchup. Leist won handily, 7-0.

Leist and Dasher were the other Rocks to finish with over 20 victories while Constantino ended 14-12-2.

Terry Ward (11-5) and Dave Kolb (18-13) were Salem grapplers that also finished above the .500 mark while Rick Saunders and Jim Ross finished even at 6-6 and 5-5 respectively.

Greg Harper (6-14-2), Carl McNulty (3-11-1) and Bob Zalimenti (11-14-1) were the only Rocks to finish the season under the .500 mark.

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Canton library may be studied by CAC

Cont. from Pg. 1

\$30,000 figure, its officials are already considering how that money could be spent for the township's own library. At a recent township board meeting, Treasurer Carl Parsell noted the estimated \$30,000 fee was large enough to push

Artists exhibit

Three local artist will be among the 49 exhibitors in the Westland Bicentennial Art Show, which runs 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, in the Westland Center Mall.

Those artists from Plymouth are Tom O'Connor, who does wood design, and Marion Betts and Marion Rich, who paint on driftwood and other media.

School budget hearing set

The first of a series of public hearings on the 1976-77 Plymouth Schools budget will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Central Middle School.

Public input from the hearings will be used in the formulation of next year's budget.

Dem Club splits over labor pro

buddy and Schwall wants a delay and Poole wants a delay." Greenstein likened Egnor's style as a negotiator to that of a "howitzer", and said the American Arbitration Association, to which most negotiators belong, "had never heard of him."

Egnor said later he is a member of the American Arbitration Association. Myers charged that Ott was already scheduled to meet with bargainers for the township firefighters last week, a date that had been set before the board meeting.

The debate was interrupted when Greenstein recognized a woman in the audience who expressed her dismay with the criticism of the three trustees. Parsell called a vote on the motion, and Ott was hired by a 5-2 roll call, with Myers and Schwall dissenting.

consideration among Canton officials of how they could better use the money for library services within the township.

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein said he has received no "external comments" about the possibility of a Canton library.

"But we've had plenty of internal comments," he added. "(Clerk) John Flodin, (treasurer) Carl Parsell and I all are very upset by all that money we're putting into the Plymouth library. We're wondering if our people are really getting that much out of our money."

45 at TCP

Some 45 people turned out last Thursday for a "citizens forum" on the Canton Master Land Use Plan, sponsored by Total Citizens Power (TCP) of Canton in Canton High School cafeteria.

Appearing before the group was Bob Miller, chairman of the Canton Planning Commission, who gave a presentation of the plan.

TCP intends to use the questions asked at the forum to build a "question bank" to be used at the master plan public hearing March 1 in Salem High School.

Miller is expected to make a similar presentation of the proposed master plan tonight (Wednesday) before the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

Greenstein said the possibility exists that the Citizens Advisory Council might take up the library issue for study "once they get rolling."

"This could be a good thing for them to investigate for us," he said.

Whatever the township decides to do, it appears it would receive nothing but cooperation from the Wayne County Library, should it decide to create its own facilities.

"Any local community which can provide a building and reimbursement for library operations (materials and labor) is eligible to become a Wayne County Library System member," said Joe Dinnan, the associations's director. "All Canton would need to do is to decide they want one, then tell us, and we

would give them a breakdown on the cost. The township would be given a choice of several levels of operation."

Dinnan speculated that a suitable library for Canton's population might cost about \$60,000 per year to run, over and above the cost of a building.

State aid and other revenues would pay a portion of that cost, he said.

"Sooner or later we will have to do something," said Canton Clerk John Flodin. "Right now you might say it's under consideration. But everything has its priority."



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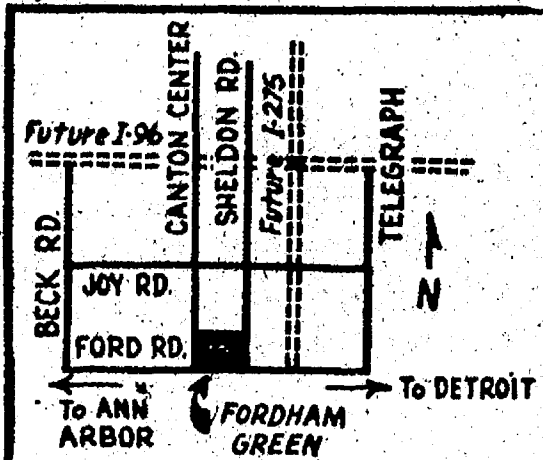
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10 - 3 p.m.

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PETS

Professional Schnauzer and poodle grooming in my home - \$5.00 Plymouth/ Canton area. 459-1241.

Afghan hound, male, 10 mos. Blue cream domino, champion sired, outgoing personality. \$250. 453-0761.

SERVICES

Private Guitar lessons - given in my home. 2nd thru 10th grade. \$2.50/half hour. Call Donna at 453-8631.

Income tax preparation - All work by appointment - afternoon & evening hours. 5 years experience - 455-4368.

FOR RENT

Senior Citizen man or woman to share my home. 459 - 4725.

Fla. New Smyrna Beach. Oceanfront condominium. Completely furnished, 2 bdrms. 2 baths, sleeps 6, pool, beautiful beach - near Disneyworld. Available June to Sept. - \$200 weekly. Sept. to Jan. \$165 weekly. Owner - 453-5080.

LOST AND FOUND

Young Dachsund on corner of Hartsough and Evergreen. Found Saturday night. 453-4360.

LOST - at Forest Laundry 2 weeks ago. Favorite pair of blue jeans. Please leave at Laundromat. Thank you.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Mother wishes babysitting, Allen School area, weekdays and some evenings. 455-6994.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Woman would like ride to Ann Arbor Tuesday and Friday. For 9 a.m. appointment. 455 - 7754

Woman would like employment as a saleslady, receptionist, or secretary. Part-time preferred. Experienced in meeting the public. Call 453 - 8632.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1970 Maverick - 6 cyl. auto, \$500 or best offer. 459 - 1794.

73 LTD Brougham. Whitwalls, AM-FM radio, rear defrost, vinyl top, rustproofed, low mileage, one owner - Call 453-0456 after 6 p.m.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Dear Mom & Dad: Happy 35th Love Kathy and Meg.

Mike: Congratulations on your best time. Keep up the good work.

To my Bursley Buddies, Thanks for your little joke but remember - I owe you one!! D.O.C.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Congratulations to Chuck and Carol. The cookies.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARY - many, many more. Toots.

MAUREEN is six years old! Happy Birthday from your size paper.

TUCKER eats steamed clams.

HANK is older now.

IF THE SPIRIT moves you, why not send somebody a message through the Crier curiosities? It doesn't cost much.

We would never feed Tucker pizza noodle casserole. Never.

Hey Ms. Mt. Pleasant, Thanks for a lovely Sunday. The toy dept.

To Barbara (martini's mom) Wishing you a belated big five-o, a quarter of our nation's history! Love, D.O.C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on: Office and Teaching Supplies 1045; Art and Instructional Supplies 1046; and Custodial Supplies 1047 for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 1045 - 3:00 p.m.; 1046 - 9:30 a.m.; 1047 - 11:30 a.m. on the 27th day of February, 1976 at 454 South Harvey Street, Board of Education office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the purchasing office. The right to reject any and or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
By George F. Lawton, Secretary

Household services

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

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

DAVE'S 459-3090
CARPET
CLEANING
CARPET SALES &
INSTALLATIONS
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
\$19.95

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



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

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

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

Singles, doubles, 3c
Arbor Trail. Plymouth.
179.

babysit in my home
and Haggerty area. \$30 wk.
id. 459.

with toddler would love
with your child at my
459.

seeks office space or
on in area law office.
3-8 or write Ronald
13 Kensington Dr.
or - 48104.

CARS FOR SALE

73 Sport Coupe. 4 sea-
top, power, 4 wheel
es. 5 speed overdrive,
g. Ziebart, body im-
New brakes, new steel
dials, Needs exhaust.
to go back to college.
best offer. Let a test
ince you. Call Sun-
62.

1 Comet. Economy
mileage - 455.

or 3 dr. H.T. V-8
Air 9,000 miles
a Amc JEEP 453.

uto, power, regular
ically excellent
offer - 453.

Celica. Air, FM-
eed. \$1800 699.
m.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
Applewood, white oak, birch or
cherry. Guaranteed to be
seasoned over 1 year and ready
to burn. Be the envy of your
neighborhood when they smell
the nice, fragrant, aroma of this
fruitwood. Free delivery & kind-
ling with each order.
453- or 349.

Lost: Gray st
bell collar. F

FO

Dog Found -
Sheldon area
white with lig
spotted stoma
455.

CRIER CUP

Saturday the B
must end. The j
Hank, Deb, J

Rich & Jackie:
on your new
wishes. H and D.

Did You hear
Coxford's front
front bumper?

Tucker, we learne
well as a dog. The
ders(?) but the
Tuck, the dog, d
roasted peanuts hov

Do you believe th
Ohio State fans?

A car Salesman (n
for mayor?

Dear D.M. and L.M.
you a lot - wish you
anxious to see you a
D.O.C. and S.D.

FOUND
A WAY TO: SELL YOUR CAR,
OR UNWANTED ITEMS, RENT
A HOUSE OR APARTMENT,
OR WISH SOMEONE HAPPY
BIRTHDAY. THE
COMMUNITY CRIER
CLASSIFIEDS WORK! USE
YOUR CARRIER COUPON
AND GET 50 CENTS OFF!!
CALL 453-6900.

For Sale: 4 x 8 pool table.
\$195 or best offer - like new.
459 -

Garage Sale! Clothes, furniture
glassware and more. Pacific.
4 bks. e. of Sheldon - 3 blks
N. of Penniman. Sat & Sun.
10 - 5.

SERVICES

Professional Schnauzer & Poodle
grooming in my home - \$5.00
Plymouth area - 459.

Roofing, Siding, Trim & Gutters
I work Year Round
J.L. Hum... 455-

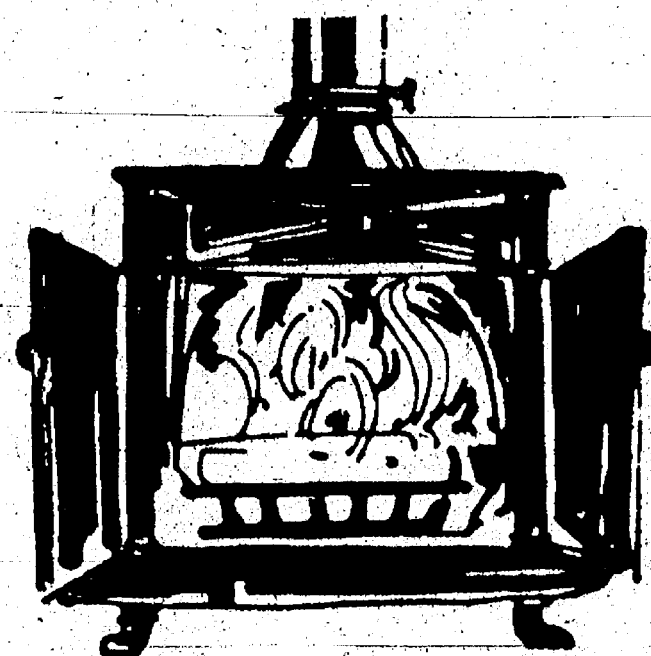
KNOCKING THE BEJEBERS OUT OF PRICES!!



PAT BREEN

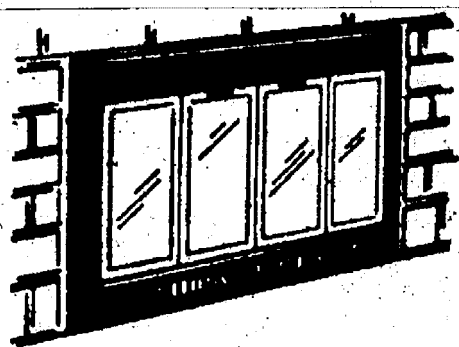
THE FIREPLACE KING

"Let Me Light Your Fire"



Inventory Adjustment Sale

20% to 50% off All wall decor and lights



GLASS
FIRESCREENS
from

109⁹⁵



4-PIECE
TOOL SETS
FROM

10⁹⁵

Reg. \$17.95

Solid Cast Iron FRANKLIN STOVE

166⁹⁵

TAKE-WITH PRICE

26" hearth opening
Regular \$210.00

SAVE \$43.05

BOOT & DAMPER
REG. \$19.98 SALE \$16.97

BBQ GRILL INCLUDED

GRATES
Stove Size
26" — REG. \$19.98 \$16.97
30" — REG. \$23.98 \$20.97
SPARKGUARD SCREEN
26" — REG. \$17.98 \$14.97
30" — REG. \$19.98 \$16.98

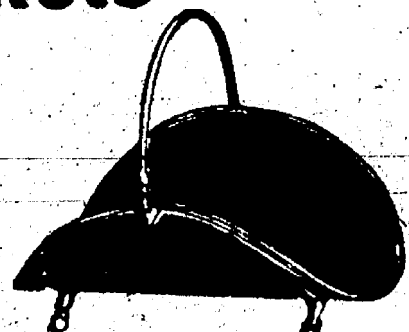
OPEN THE DOORS AND IT'S A
CHEERFUL FIREPLACE
CLOSE THE DOORS AND IT BE-
COMES A RADIATING ROOM
HEATER. CAN ALSO BE USED
FOR BAR-B-QUE GRILLING.

Woodbaskets

from

\$11⁹⁵

Reg. \$14.95



Top Quality
Cast Iron Grates

20" Reg. \$15.88 NOW 12.54	24" Reg. \$18.99 NOW 14.72
27" Reg. \$21.95 NOW 16.45	30" Reg. \$26.95 NOW 19.98

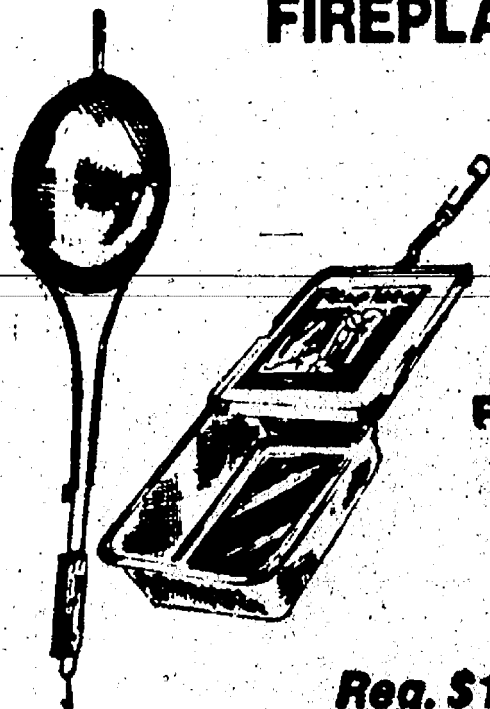
PREFECT GIFT
SPANISH TOLEDO
STEEL LETTER
OPENERS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1⁸⁸

Reg. \$4.95 & \$5.95 RETAIL

POP THIS IN YOUR FIREPLACE

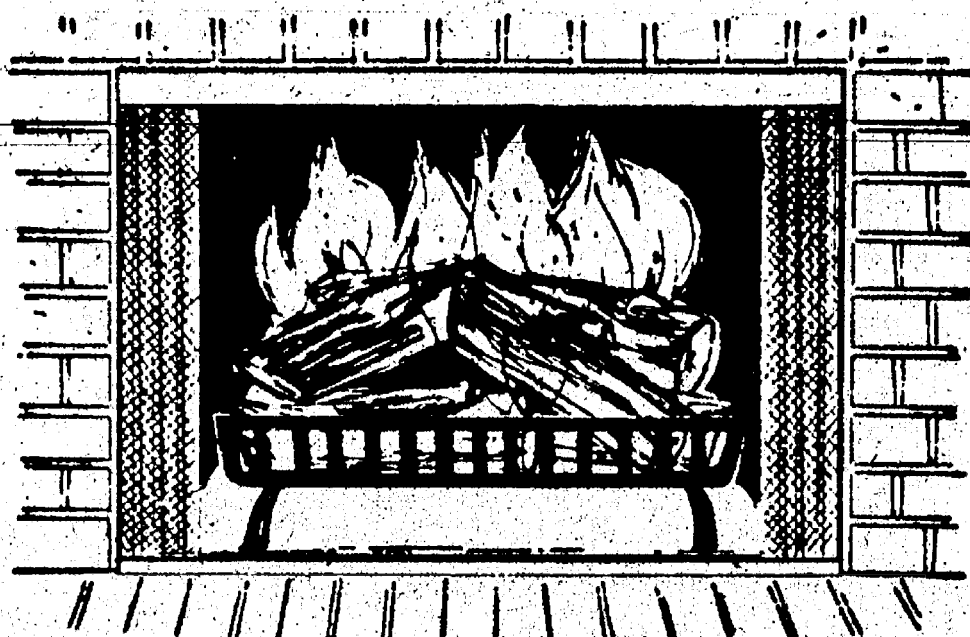


From

3⁹⁵

Reg. \$12.95

A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD FOR \$39⁹⁵*



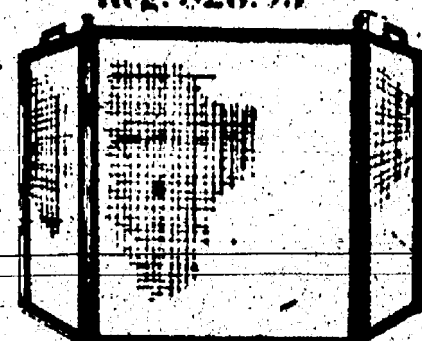
Our Reg. \$69.96 18" Ceramic Gas Logs.....Now \$59.95
Our Reg. \$79.95 24" Ceramic Gas Logs.....Now \$69.95
Our Reg. \$89.95 30" Ceramic Gas Logs.....Now \$79.95

Sets include—4 Logs, Cast Iron Burner, Volcanic Rock
Logs are guaranteed forever against destruction by fire.
*MASONRY LOGS

If you think money doesn't grow on trees, try pricing firewood.

SPARK GUARDS

Reg. \$28.95



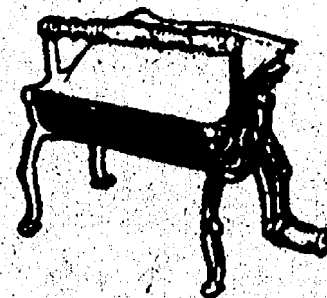
NOW \$18⁹⁵

PAPER LOG ROLLER

IN GIFT BOX MAILER

Reg. \$29.95

\$24⁹⁵



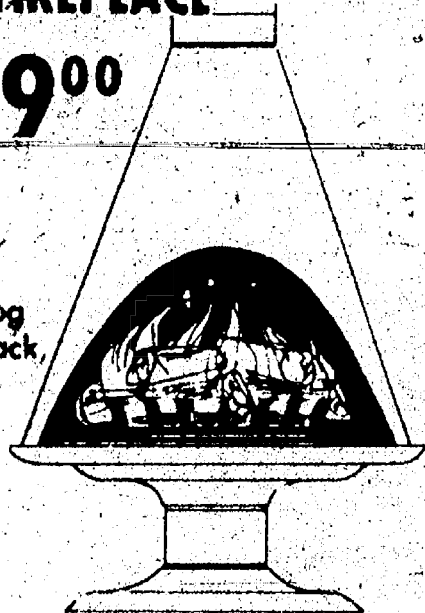
YOU CAN HAVE A WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE

FOR ONLY \$99⁰⁰

THE POLITICIAN

Comes with fitted arched
screen and takes 18" gas log
set. The 30" unit is satin black,
complete with pipe to 8'.

Other models available at
similar savings.



INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
LIMITED TIME OFFER

BRICKETTES

REAL BRICK

- real 3/4 brick
- easy-to-install yourself
- perfect for fireplaces

6-sq.-ft.
package

\$6⁶⁶

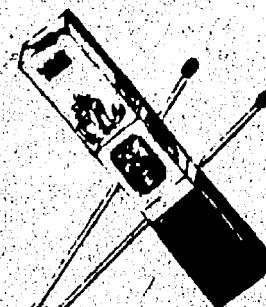
REG. 8.95

MATCH THIS FOR

88¢

Reg. \$1.50

Masterpiece
miniature paint-
ings decorate
this match box.
50 matches to a
box.



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Reg. \$24.95

