

The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 4, No. 1

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

February 2, 1977

Ugh! More Winter

See stories
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THE WORST WINTER in recent memory has caused numerous problems, among them many frozen water lines like this major break which flooded Penniman, Evergreen and Harvey Streets Tuesday morning. City DPW crews were working overtime to repair the break. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Sewer capacity may slow Canton growth

BY KATHY KUENZER

A letter from Canton engineer Robert Wade to Canton Supervisor Harol Stein indicates that the so-called "built in means of controlling growth" the Canton sewer capacity may be closer to becoming a reality than expected.

"On the basis of the County Board of Public Works allocation of 4 cfs (cubic feet per

second) per 1,000 people, Canton Township's sewer capacity will accommodate 35,925 people or their equivalent in commercial and industrial use," says Wade's letter.

Wade says his engineering firm estimates the present Canton population at 31,300 with approximately 5,100 of those "unsewered." Further estimates of industrial and commercial

loading on the sewer system amount to about 1,500 people, which brings the current equivalent use to a total of 27,700 people.

Other records show there are now approximately 2,700 fully developed lots on which no homes have constructed which will eventually represent an additional 9,200 people. Further some 1,000 lots have received "some form of approval from the Canton Township Board and an additional 500 to 700 are expected to be presented to the township for approval."

These lots are sources for an added 5,400 residents, says Wade.

"These sources of population in addition to the 27,700 population equivalent already accounted for exceed the available capacity (based on Public Works Board figures) by 6,300 people. This short fall does not take into consideration any additional capacity for industrial and commercial use."

By more liberal standards, township engineer Dale Townsend has set 32 cfs as the rate at which Canton residents load sewers. Based on that projection, Canton's sewer capacity will serve an equivalent population of 44,900 people, says Townsend.

"The present project equivalent population amounts to 42,300 users leaving an uncommitted capacity of approximately 2,600 people," says Townsend.

Wade cited the openings of I-75, the availability of natural gas, and the availability of major thoroughfares as reasons

to assume Canton will be the target for more commercial and industrial growth.

But, he continues, based on the best information available at this time, "construction of the Huron Valley System (Super Sewer) will not be completed for a period of for to eight years. Additional capacity in this in this system cannot be

available to Canton until that time.

"If Canton Township hopes to remain a balanced community providing commercial and industrial as well as residential development, the Township board should consider reserving this remaining increment of sewer capacity for industrial and commercial growth."

Senate candidates to discuss issues

Candidates in the 14th District State Senate race will discuss the issues and answer questions from the public at a candidate's night to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Bentley High School on Five Mile Road just east of Farmington Road in Livonia.

The district includes Plymouth, Northville and Livonia and Plymouth, Northville and Redford Townships.

Hosting the candidates night are the Plymouth-Northville and Livonia League of Women Voters chapters and the Plymouth and Livonia chapters of the American Assoc. of University Women.

Candidates in the race are: Democrats Pat McDonald, Paul Kadish, Daniel Gillis, Josephine Hunsinger and Douglas Mackenzie; Republicans Robert Geake, Raymond Kimble, Joe Bida, and Jane Moehle and Mary Dumas. They will square off in the primary elections to be held Feb. 23.

The winners of the respective party primaries then will face off with the American Independent Party candidate, Hector McGregor, in the general election to be held March 23.

The special elections to fill the senate seat were called to replace Carl Pursell who was elected to Congress.

Fall Fest ends \$1,400 in red

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

The Plymouth Fall Festival Board revealed that the 1976 Festival finished with a \$1,400 loss.

"Simple arithmetic would leave us with a \$1400 deficit," former Festival President Doug Blunk told the Festival annual meeting last Wednesday.

New improvements, rising costs, and poor financing were some of the reasons cited for the loss.

Raising the booth fees to \$100 was one of the remedies suggested by the board in its 1976 director's report.

"We estimated that it cost the Fall Festival Board about \$85 per booth," said Blunk. The cost to groups in 1976 for a booth was \$25 plus a percentage of the profits.

Tighter service club financing is another Board suggestion. To this end, the Board has asked

that groups not be allowed in the festival until all their financial duties are met.

"There are three major clubs we have not received a financial statement from," said former festival manager Ed Page.

"For the last two years we have not received one from the Rotary Club. We just get a check. Rotary and the Lions are two you don't get reports from year in and year out. This year it was even more critical as our revenues were down somewhat."

Late payment of the 25 per cent net profits by the service clubs is another problem the board would like to correct.

"I don't think the first of November is too much to ask for payment," said Page. "That gives you two months."

Board expenses are another headache. In an effort to cut costs, the board has asked that

Cont. on Pg. 16

Bundle up your kids

Parents - make sure your school children wear a sweater to school.

That message comes from Plymouth School officials who were informed by electric and gas companies that they must set school and school office building thermostats at 65 degrees effective this morning because of the cold weather and energy crisis.

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Howling blizzard closes roads, strands motorists

BY KATHY KUENZER

Several persons, including an elderly couple and two teenagers and a father, possibly owe their lives to the efforts Friday of three Canton police officers and a building department employee who fought through the days blizzard to rescue them.

Police Commander Carl Silvers say Ronald Ryan, 16, of 8850 Sheldon Rd. in Plymouth Township; Steve Goodall, 16 and his father Donald Goodall, both of 9027 Oakview, Plymouth Township, became stranded on Beck Road a half mile south of Proctor early Friday afternoon. The elder Goodall was driving a pick-up truck and had been followed into Beck Road by the teenagers in a Mustang.

Donald Goodall said he and the boys were attempting to drive north through Canton and had ventured onto Beck because Canton Center was closed by the drifted snow.

The vehicles became stuck in the snow, and because three other cars had followed them, none was able to back out, said Goodall.

According to Silvers, Canton Police officers Dave LeBlanc and Kurt Johnston were dispatched to aid the motorists at 4:35 p.m.

"Our men had to drive as far as they could, then walk the rest of the distance in," said Silvers.

When the officers reached the scene, they found the Goodalls, Ryan, and several other motorists, including Reginald Fields, 72, and his wife Brenda, 71 of Romulus. The teenagers, both beginning to feel frostbite on their faces and feet, were helped to the police car and transported to the Canton fire station where they were given first aid.

The Fields, however, were a special problem because of their age and health. Mrs. Fields, a heart patient, was led out by Canton building inspector Bill Heinzman along with officer John McDiarmad who had been called to assist. Field, however,



EMERGING AS A HERO in the face of the snowstorm Friday is Karl "Bill" Heinzman, a Canton building department inspector, who carried a 72-year-old man 100 yards through the blizzard from his stranded car to awaiting help after the man collapsed. (Crier photo by Kathy Kuenzer.)

collapsed with emphysema while he was being led out by MacDiarmad. Heinzman then proceeded to carry Fields the remaining 100 yards to an awaiting Jeep which drove the Fields to a Canton rescue squad at Geddes Road. The couple was transported to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne where Fields was admitted. He was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit there Monday.

The remaining motorists were all taken out of the area. No further treatment was needed for any of them, according to Silvers.

Neither of the teenagers said he was frightened by the experience, although Donald Goodall said he was "worried, but I wanted to keep it to myself." The three agreed that if it hadn't been for the Canton Police, "we would have frozen."

Cont. on Pg. 16

Early school closing causes confusion

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Last Friday's school closing drew angry comments from some parents about the way children were sent home early without notification of parents and how some students had to trek long distances through the cold and snow.

One parent used a snowmobile to transport students who were let out far from home by a school bus which couldn't traverse drifted icy roads.

Several parents told The Crier of confusion Friday afternoon as they tried to track down their youngsters after hearing school was being let out early due to the weather conditions. They said in many instances they were not contacted by the

schools before their youngsters were sent home.

"We were told at Pioneer that there was no way we could contact the parent," said one parent, Bob McLevy. "The schools that bused kids just sent them home without calling."

Plymouth Community Schools Superintendent John Hoben said it was his decision at 9:30 a.m. Friday to call off afternoon kindergarten classes and release the elementary school children early.

"We have three runs on the buses so we scheduled the elementary kids to go at 12:30 p.m., the middle schools at 1:35 p.m. and the high schools at the regular 2:20 p.m. closing.

Cont. on Pg. 15

Schoolcraft cancels April 2 millage vote

Cancel that April 2 special election scheduled by Schoolcraft College for a millage increase.

The college will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the college's administration office to decide if and when it will hold a special election or wait until the scheduled June 13 regular school vote. A formal decision is expected on Feb. 23.

A split between the board members on whether a special election was justified meant that a decision could not be made in time to qualify before the special election deadline.

The Plymouth School District will be holding a special election April 23 on an operating millage renewal and a \$30 million building bond issue.

Twp. skipped for fed \$\$

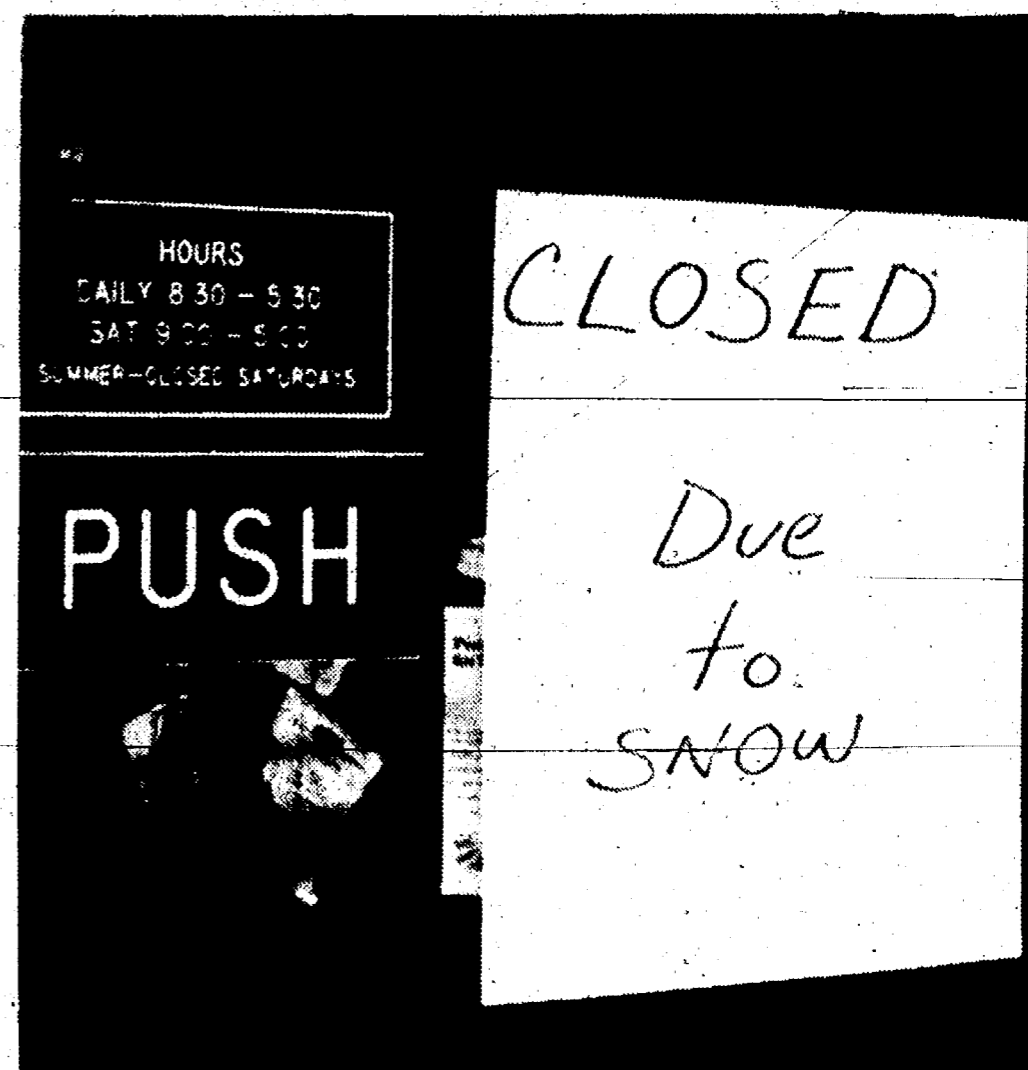
Plymouth Township has missed out on the Public Works grant it sought from the federal government to construct a new township office complex.

Word of the rejection was received last week from the U.S. Commerce Dept.

Tom Notebeart, Plymouth Township supervisor, said the grant request would be submitted again with the hopes of qualifying in the next round of federal grants.

Canton Township received a \$2.7 million grant under the same program to build a new township office complex.

The City of Plymouth's request for funding to enlarge City Hall was also rejected but City Manager Fred Yockey said he hopes to resubmit the proposal.



Sign of the season

SIGNS LIKE THIS popped up in several stores Friday when the weather became too much to handle. Fortunately by Saturday, most business was back to normal. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Freeze frosts local merchants

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

While sub-zero temperatures, blowing snow, icy roads, and bursting pipes may be giving you a bad case of the winter blahs they don't seem to be hurting many local merchants.

"The only effect it has really had on us was last Friday, which was slower than normal," said Terry Griffith, a floor manager at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton. "Still, it was a good day considering the weather. We made up for it on Saturday and Sunday. But, one thing you notice is that as the weather gets bad, people have a tendency to buy more food, such as the staples of bread, eggs and milk."

Ruth Eves of Pease Paint hasn't seen a decline either, but she noted that some customers seemd to stockpile during last Friday's blizzard. "I would say Friday was probably the only bad day we've had," said Eves, "yet, that was really funny because a lot of people thought they'd be marooned for the weekend so they came in and bought wallpaper and paint so they'd have something to do."

Ben Solleau of the Plymouth Rug Cleaner says he's having his usual January slump, but with a difference: bursting pipes.

"We've had a lot more wet jobs with wet carpets due to freezing pipes than we usually have this time of the year," said Solleau.

However, others say they have been hurt by the unusually

frigid weather.

"Very bad, very bad. That's about all I can say. It's hurt us a lot," said Edith Nizarelli of The Cricket Box.

"Business is down about 20 per cent," said Bill McAllister of McAllister's Party Store.

Others like Dan Johns, manager of Famous Men's Wear, report that while there are fewer customers those who do come in, buy.

"Actually, our business hasn't been bad," said Johns. "There are fewer people coming out, but those who come in tend to spend some money, otherwise they wouldn't be out in this weather."

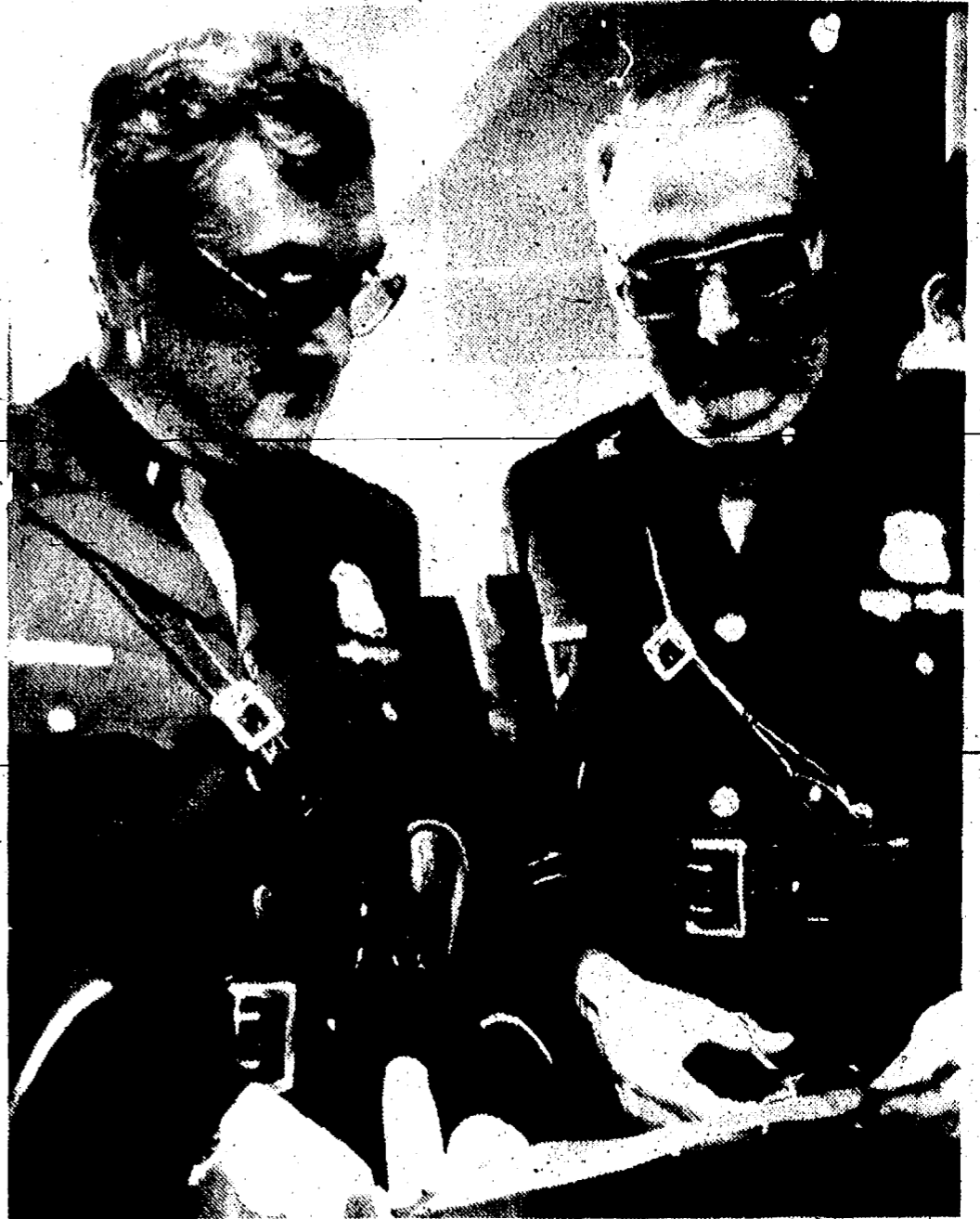
Some, like Gertrude Hagopian of Kay's, claim that January is always a slow month, but that customers drift in no matter what the weather.

"It's really not that bad," said Hagopian. "This is a slow time anyway. Still we had some people coming in last Friday. People are going to come out regardless."

Earl Schabo of Hearth 'n Home, a fireplace store in Canton has noticed - not surprisingly - increased interest in fireplaces.

"Outside of last Friday, it has raised the inquiries about wood-burning devices," said Schabo. "With fuel bills the way they are people are concerned with fireplaces. On the whole, it has not affected business adversely except on those days when it's really bad and the driving is hazardous."

School election to cost \$3000



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES were held on schedule last Friday morning at the new Michigan State Police facility in Northville which houses the Northville Post, the Second District Headquarters and the State Police Crime Labs. Doing the honors at the official dedication were (left) Lt. William Tomczyk, post commander and Col. George Halverson, director of the Michigan State Police. Some 200 invited guests attended the ceremonies which were followed by an open house at the facility. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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It will cost the Plymouth Schools some \$3,000 to hold the special election scheduled for April 23 at which voters will decide the fate of an operating millage renewal and a \$30 million building bond issue.

School officials say it's impossible to estimate the exact cost of the special election because this will be the first time there have been 14 precincts used.

In conjunction with Canton's proposed increase in the number of voting precincts to accommodate the population growth, the schools are expanding the previous nine voting precincts by adding four new precincts in Canton and one in Plymouth Township. All registered voters affected by the changes will receive notification by mail.

Since the major cost of the election is the hiring of election workers, that cost alone will be higher from now on with the addition of five polling places.

Another factor that will affect the cost of the election, will be the differences between using paper ballots or voting machines. As yet, no decision has been made which way the votes will be registered although school officials hope to use machines.


If paper ballots are used, there is a printing cost since each ballot must be numbered. If machines are used, each machine must be programmed but it is less.

When the Plymouth School Board decided to hold a special election April 23, it had hoped Schoolcraft College would also pick that Saturday date to hold a special election its contemplating for a millage increase. Had that been the case, the cost of the election would be split with the college. But as yet, Schoolcraft has not decided whether it will hold a special election, although it had reserved April 2 as a date.

Plymouth Schools (and Schoolcraft) must by law hold the annual general school election June 13.

Plymouth skating lessons begin

Registration for Session III of Ice Skating Lessons will be held on Saturday Feb. 5 from 9 to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Skating lessons through the Parks and Recreation Department have produced the regional and midwestern skating pair of Jim Sellman and Kathryn Donnelly. Contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 for further information.

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Canton adds to land study

BY KATHY KUENZER

In response to an ever-growing concern over the growth of Canton, the Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday unanimously agreed to expand subcommittee of the land use advisory committee into a full-fledged committee to "offer alternatives to Canton to control its growth."

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith made the motion saying she felt "all of the eight or nine applicants" should be accepted and the subcommittee turned into a committee separate from the land use group.

"They would research plans and offer the board information on each plan," said Ms. Goldsmith.

Among the nine names chosen for the committee were Susan Koch, leader of the new Citizens for Controlled Growth (CCG); Tom Yack, a member of the Plymouth School Board; and Peter Bundarin, unsuccessful Republican candidate for township supervisor and an advocate of growth control plans such as the Petaluma Plan in California.

"I want to leave room for you, Mr. Bundarin," said Supervisor Harold Stein. "You've had a lot to say about growth control and we could use your expertise."

Bundarin earlier in the meeting was involved in a heated debate with Canton developer Dick Lewiston over the need for growth control in Canton. Appearing before the board

liminary plat of a new housing development, Lewiston was interrupted in his presentation momentarily by a request of CCG that Lewiston's and other projects be tabled until a growth control ordinance is put into effect.

"Growth control goes beyond the number of permits issued," Lewiston interjected. "These people have been informed of other plans in the county, but they have been misled. None has been adopted for single family dwellings. If what I hear is the stoppage of building and not growth control, it's not only unfair, it's illegal."

Bundarin disagreed saying "communities have the right to regulate the rate of growth - Petaluma gave us that."

But Lewiston argued that what the Petaluma Plan said "had no relation to detached singled family dwellings but only to multi-family dwellings of four units or more."

Bundarin said the Petaluma Plan gave communities the "right, under certain conditions, to protect themselves with growth control."

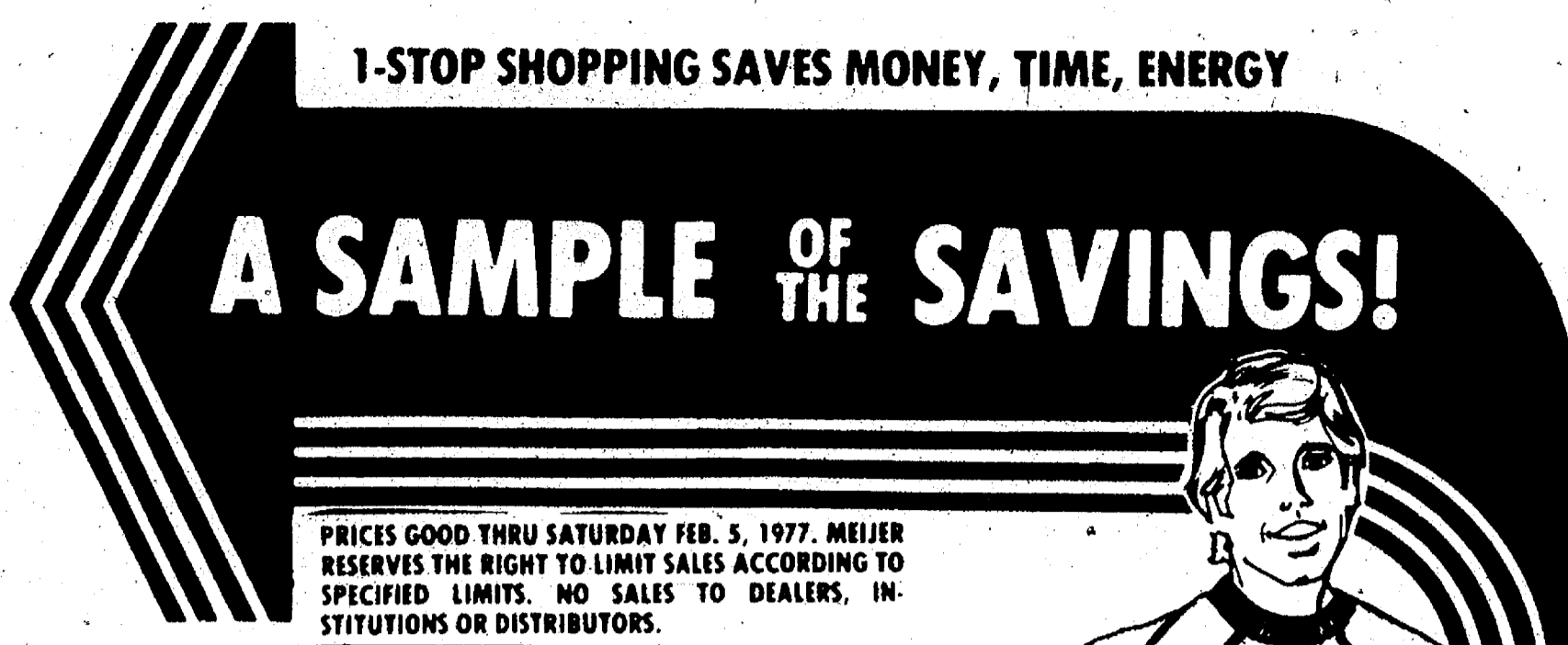
"The people here are asking we do no further platting only for temporary purposes. Until the answers are given and a plan established, don't let the developers put any more money into the ground."

Lewiston, impatient with Bundarin's statements, said, "These problems don't get solved until the need is there. They are solved in the abstract."



thrifty acres

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY



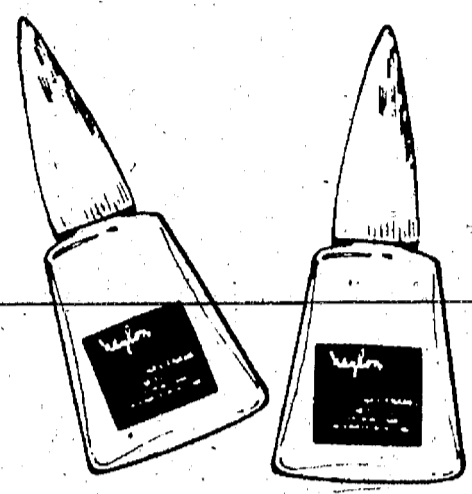
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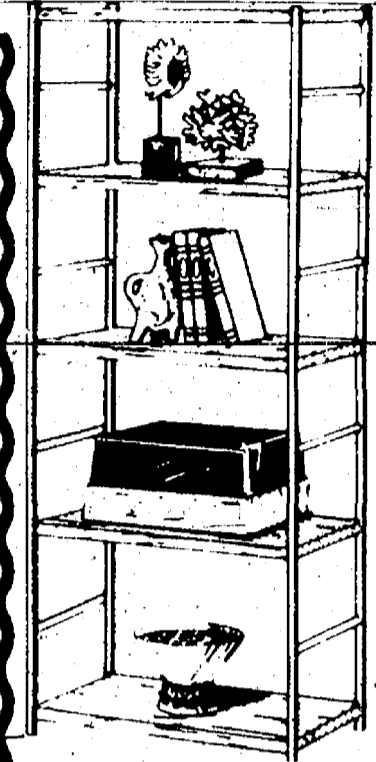
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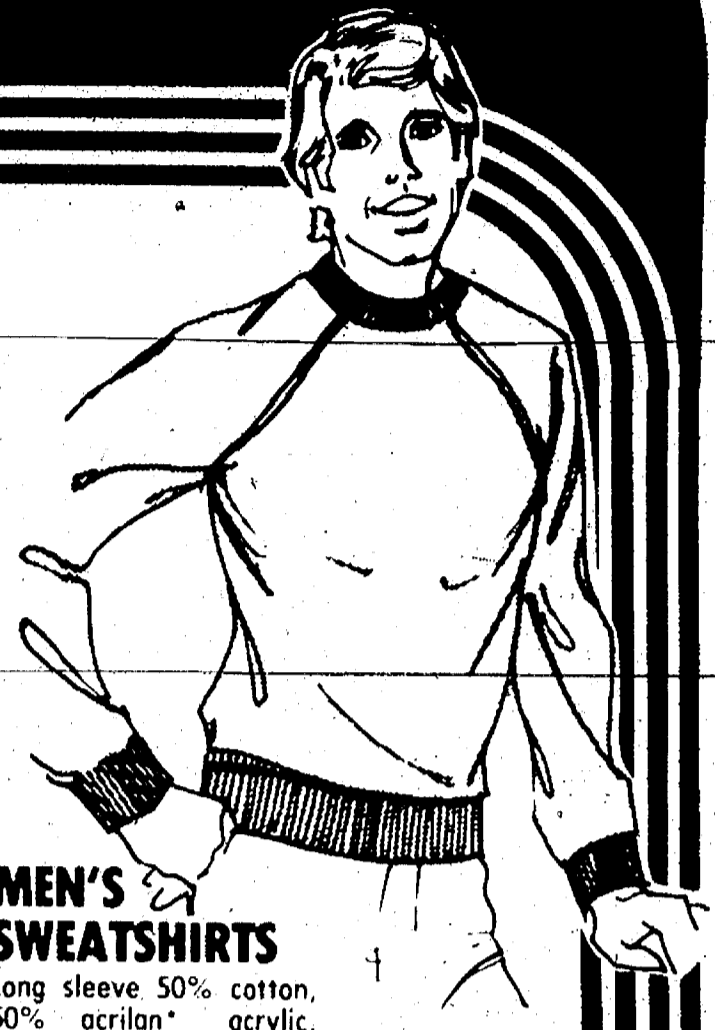


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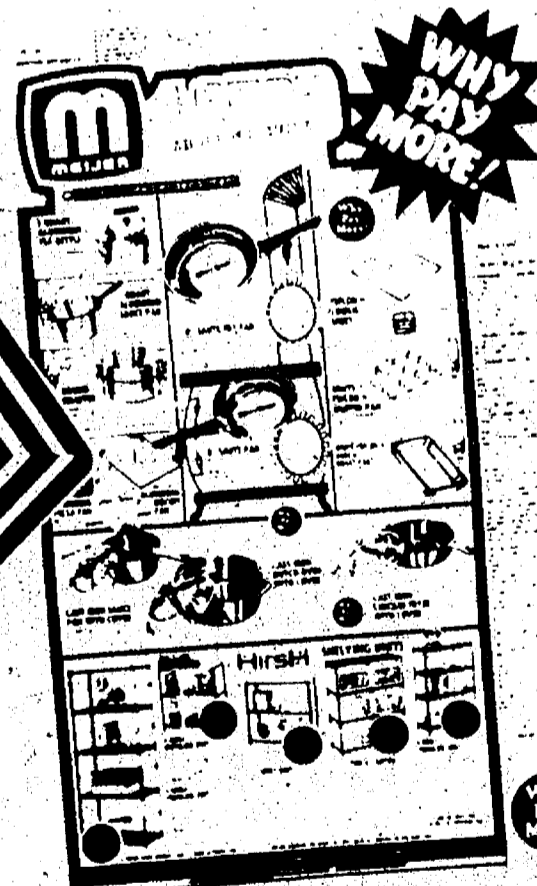
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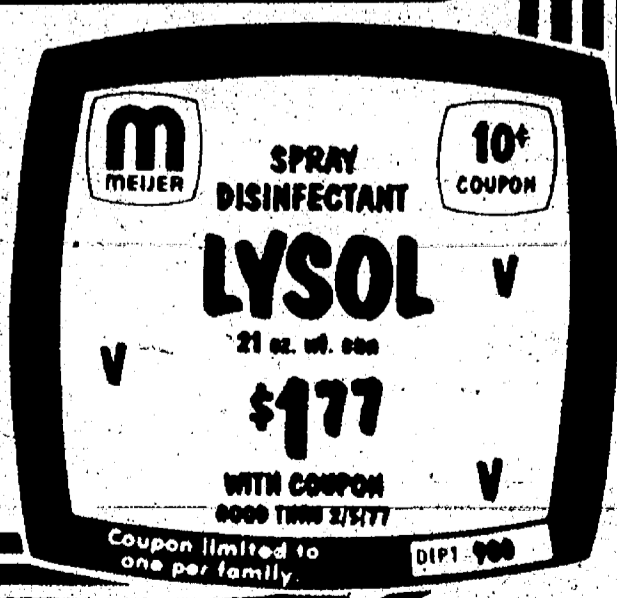
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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 2, 1977



It's amazing how quickly this Vol. 4, No. 1 - the start of The Crier's fourth year - arrived.

Our first year seemed like it would never get over, the second year (when we began our own production shop) seemed to be a blur of typographical mistakes, crooked headlines and 48-hour days, and the year we just completed went so quickly, it seemed as though one issue became lost in the next one.

This past year, when The Crier switched to a new printing facility, we saw the old 40-page barrier broken just one month after we began printing with The Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot. Our 64-page red, white and blue Bicentennial issue overwhelmed our staff but turned out to be a mini-history of the community. And the four-color Fall Festival issue was our best ever.

Even as special issues of The Crier have grown in size, so have our regular weekly editions. As our production capabilities have increased, we have been able to reduce some costs and use that to produce bigger and better papers.

But the major factor in The

Crier's growth has been your support.

As our advertising impact and subscriber support has grown, we have been able to invest more in improving the paper.

We are thankful that you have allowed us to publish a top-quality community newspaper - a facet of the Plymouth-Canton Community which sets it apart from the many nearby areas not served by locally owned and operated media.

As in the past, The Crier staff and stockholders pledge to put your support into the newspaper. We will shortly be publishing our financial statement for the year, although we are not required to reveal it. It's just our way of showing you that your continued support is appreciated.

We celebrate this edition marking our third anniversary by toasting you - our readers and advertisers - for making us The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Thank you for making our third anniversary a happy one.
W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Bundarin underestimates Canton business climate

Editor:
The Canton Chamber of Commerce wishes to refute some irresponsible statements made by Peter Bundarin in the Jan. 12 issue of The Community Crier. (Letter to the Editor section.)

He states the K-Mart store No. 3231 at Ford and Sheldon Rds. is doing poorly, a Kresge corporation spokesman states that in the past year, their volume has increased by 11 per cent in sales, and they are very encouraged with the current rate of growth and business is ahead of their expectations.

Terry Griffith, manager of the Meijer's Thrifty Acres Canton store, says they are very satisfied with progress, and looking forward to more business as the Canton Community grows.

Bruce Engleman, owner of the Harvard Square Shopping Center, cites the Kroger supermarket is consistently in the top two in volume sales in all of Southeastern Michigan. He points out that many of the smaller businesses are very successful. Out of 23 new businesses to open in Canton, three have closed, three have expanded, this can hardly be called "musical chairs." He stated Na-

tional statistics are "one business out of two will fail in a two-year period." This places Harvard Square well within the national standards.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce tries to maintain a harmonious relationship with local government, to foster constructive legislation for the Canton Community. We need co-operation, rather than destructive criticism of our newly elected officials. Let's all work together for the betterment of CANTON.

THE CANTON CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

School Board must exercise leadership to get voters OK

If the Plymouth School Board can't figure out what it just voted on at a meeting, how can it expect us to have faith in the multi-million dollar decisions it's making?

Last week, on the spur of the moment, the board decided to hold a meeting this Monday at which both the board and the Plymouth Education Assoc. would discuss the status of negotiations.

But after the meeting, the board members weren't sure what they'd agreed on. And sure enough - by Tuesday they'd called it off in that fashion, although some school board members decided they hold their own forum to discuss their views.

It is clear that the board is floundering without a firm direction and sails which ever way the wind blows.

Facing an angry crowd of 250 - largely composed of teachers - the board said in public it would hold the public forum on negotiations. But once it wasn't in front of the crowd, decided against it.

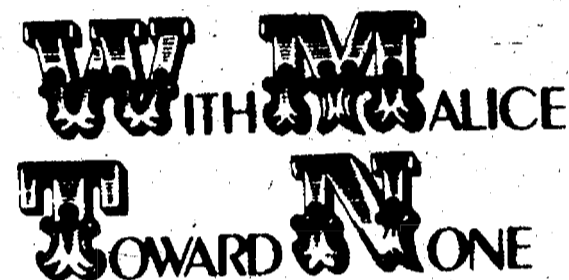
Does the board think it fooled the Yolks at the meeting?

Everyone knows of the political split on the school board, but that's no excuse for the board, to wander around while it's trying to settle a multi-million dollar contract with the teachers and plan a \$30 million building program.

That building program will be placed before the voters in a special election on Saturday, April 23 along with an operating millage renewal.

When the board set that special election date, it said it hoped that would be the same date Schoolcraft College picked for its special election - thus cutting the costs of calling a special vote.

But now Schoolcraft can't decide whether to hold a special election for its .8 mills operating increase proposal and Plymouth Schools will pay at least \$3,000 to hold the special election.



By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



In addition to the cost of the Plymouth School's special election, its necessity at all can be questioned. A regular election must by law be held in June.

By holding an earlier election, a rushed plan to get the architects and bonding legal counsel was rammed through by the board. The board also appointed its election committee just last week.

Careful planning must go into such a large building program - funded by the largest bond issue ever proposed by a local school district in Michigan. By hurrying it through, will there be time to study all the alternatives?

These factors will all play

a part in the voters' reaction to the ballot issues as well as with the outcome of teacher negotiations.

The school board must realize that it is charged with showing leadership in these issues. If it can't organize itself to provide the proper unified front and study of the issues, it can't blame the voters when things don't work out.

If nothing else, the board must be able to keep track of its meeting agenda, the amendments to the amendments of the motions and what its vote means once it's taken - or face the fact that school district voters will think it couldn't organize a picnic, let alone a record building program.

Hate the weather, but help others

Taking an editorial stand against this weather would probably have as much effect as our election endorsements sometimes seem to have, but we really must protest the Winter of '77.

The problems we've seen - the stalled cars, school closings, power failures and brownouts, business closings, snow drifted roads, furnace breakdowns and the like - have complicated the plain miserableness of the cold, slush and snow.

Everything is more difficult under these conditions, so let's remember that it affects the other guy too. If we all pull together - sharing jumper cables, bringing the neighbors' kids as well as your own home from school, shoveling the walk, lending the necessary extra shoulder to pushing someone out of a snowbank - maybe we'll all survive!

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The Community Crier

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

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



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Published by The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc.

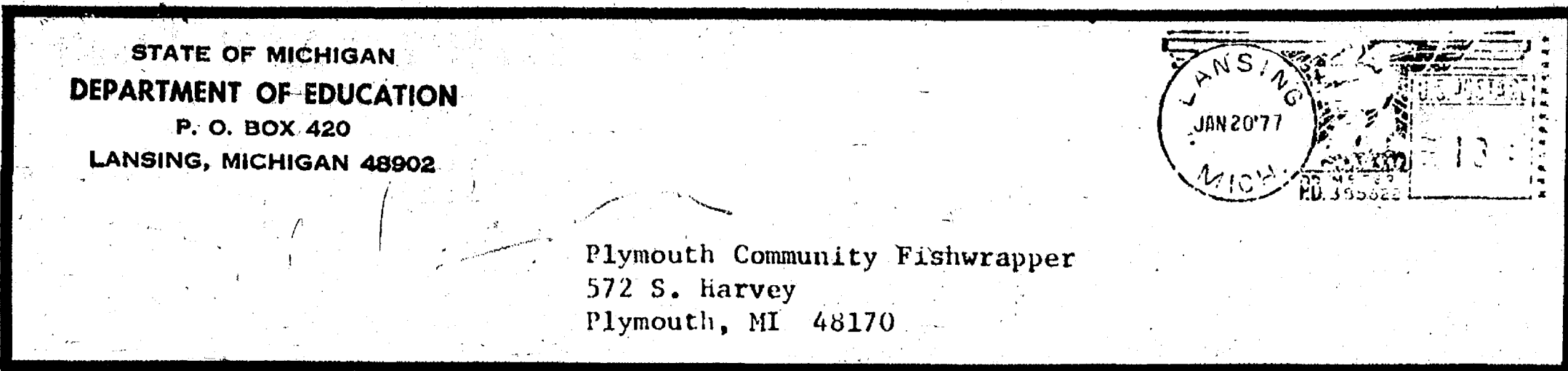
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Community opinions



SOME FOLKS VENT their opinions of The Crier in ways other than the traditional letter to the editor form. This unusually addressed envelope arrived from one jokester although the Post Office has on occasion returned properly-addressed mail "addressee unknown." The Crier, however, takes this opportunity to remind its readers that newsprint is costly and can be easily recycled or at least used for something a second time - like wrapping fish.

Our gifted children need special attention

Editor:
On behalf of the Plymouth Association for the Academically Talented, I want to thank you for your recent article relative to the concerns and aims of our group. Judging by the attendance of our first meeting, despite poor weather conditions, it is obvious that these concerns are widespread among parents and educators alike.

Simply stated, our aims are to identify gifted and talented children and give them the opportunity to reach their full academic potential. Early identification is critical as evidenced by the results of a study which showed that fewer than fifty percent of these children are

able to retain their potential through elementary school unless they are given special attention.

It seems a shame with our society facing countless problems in need of solution, that we are not putting forth our best efforts to develop the potential of our "problem solvers" of the future.

Responding to a letter from one of PAAT's members, a high official of the Plymouth Community School District said, "I feel as you that we are long overdue in experiencing a program for this segment of our student body."

KATHY KACZOR,
President Plymouth Assoc.
for the Academically Gifted

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Editor:
We, the residents of Tonquish Manor, sincerely would like to THANK YOU for your notice in your fine paper that Bonnie-Lo Drugs were to remain in their present location.

It certainly was a relief to know that we elderly people would not have to look else where to have our prescriptions filled, purchase our bread, milk and other necessities - most of the folks can walk to the store without asking for a ride.

Thank you again for relieving

our mind!
RESIDENT OF TONQUISH
MANOR
1160 Sheridan
Plymouth, Michigan

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "thanks" should be directed to the store itself - or at least to its manager, Diane Montgomery, who wants to keep the store downtown. Corporate officials for the Great Scott-Wrigley Co. which owns Bonnie-Lo have refused to discuss long-range plans for the store.

Taxi service needed

Editor:
As an average Senior Citizen, I suggest that most of us need the return of a good taxi service within the Plymouth community.

Even those of us who drive and have a car, often need transportation after dark or to doctors, bus, airport, church, shop-

ping or other services for which we are glad to pay. We should not need to ask friend or charity for this help, most of which can be scheduled so it does not become an emergency.

Our City Hall can sponsor this service and supervise its safety.

GEORGE M. CHUTE

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Another Crier?

SHOWING OFF THE FIRST EDITION OF a new publication at Isbister School, Beverly Barnett, 10, says of the name. "I saw it in The Crier and I like it." Beverly and the other fifth graders of teacher Beverly Winklemann collated the paper, hot off the mimeo, on Monday.

"Winklemann's Wonders" the teacher's name for her fervent fifth graders, will share the job of putting together the paper each month with the other fifth grade classes at Isbister. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Page tapped

Dr. Edwin Page of the Plymouth Community Schools has been appointed as one of the resource members of a 24-person Task Force to explore the impact of Michigan's Mandatory Special Education Act.

Prof talks

Dr. J. David Singer, professor of political science and head of the World Politics Program at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The United Nations - Possibility for a Rebirth?" on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The event, which is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Novi League of Women Voters and the Plymouth Study Group, will begin with coffee at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited.

WSDP Notes

WSDP radio, 89.3 FM, broadcasts the program "Got a Minute to Save?" every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. in cooperation with the American Association of University Women.

Upcoming programs will be entitled "Homepacked Lunches," Feb. 3; and "Recycling," Feb. 8.

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What's happening

Registration for session 3 of ICE SKATING LESSONS will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 9 to 4 p.m. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

A CANDIDATE'S NIGHT for the 11 candidates in the 14th State Senate race will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 8 at Bentley High School on Five Mile Road east of Farmington Road in Livonia. The 14th Senatorial District includes the cities of Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia and the townships of Plymouth, Northville and Redford.

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

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

DELTA DELTA DELTA ALUMNAE of Dearborn Western Wayne County will meet Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Harmer 26124 Timber Trail, Dearborn Heights. Members will plan a card party fund raiser set for April 20 in Plymouth All area Tri Deltas are welcome to attend. Members are asked to bring cookies or a toy for a leukemia patient.

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

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

KIDS AND SENIOR CITIZENS can win a \$50 prize in the Plymouth Civitans Community Map Coloring Contest. Students in grades kindergarten through 12 and senior citizens over 62 may obtain the Plymouth Community Maps from many participating retailers or at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The maps may be colored in any manner and should then be marked with names, address, age, school and grade and returned to the merchant where the map was obtained, the Chamber or The Crier by noon, April 15 when the judging will start. First prizes of \$50 will be awarded. Further information may be obtained by calling the chamber at 453-1540.

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

An ADVANCED GOLF CLASS will be fored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. if enough interest is shown in forming a class. Contact the Rec Dept. for further information, 455-6620.

HATHA YOGA for adults will begin on Monday, Jan. 31 with an intermediate class from 1-2:30 p.m. and on Tuesday Feb. 1 from beginners from 1-2:30 p.m. Contact the Plymouth Recreation Dept. for information, 455-6620.

FREE MOVIES FOR KIDS will be shown on the 4th Saturday of each month at the Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and cokes available for a nominal charge.

For those with some experience in PAINTING WITH OIL AND ACRYLICS informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB meets at the Cultural Center on Monday night from 8-11 p.m. Friday night from 7:30-10:30 p.m. and Saturday evening from 6-8 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE is played Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

THE COMMUNITY CHORUS, a men's and women's choral group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

PARTY BRIDGE happens at the Cultural Center every Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

PAINT FOR FUN invites those who are interested in oil painting to meet each Thursday in an informal setting from 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This class is free to all who have completed a painting class at the Cultural Center.

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What's happening

THE ROSARY ALTAR SOCIETY of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will meet on Wednesday FEB. 2 in the school library. The program for the evening will be a demonstration by the House of Glamour, with a question and answer period to follow. A door prize will be given with refreshments to follow.

No. VI STATION QUESTERS, an antique study group, will meet at the home of president Diane Ramsey, 1604 Winchester, Fr., Northville on Wednesday Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. MaryBeth Baxter will give a talk on baskets of colonial America, followed by a talk and display of early American clocks by Donna Bongiovanni.

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

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

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

THE PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB will meet on Friday Feb. 4 at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker Dr. Weldon Petz will speak on the women in Lincoln's life. Guests are welcome.

VFW MAYFLOWER AUXILIARY 6696 will hold a PANCAKE BREAKFAST on Sunday Feb. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the VFW hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The cost is \$2 for adults \$1.50 for children and seniors. A continental breakfast will be available at a lower price.

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

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

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. The Recreation Dept. sponsored group is open to junior high school student through adults from novice to experienced. Call Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

THE CHESS CLUB meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Novice to advanced players welcome. Free instruction provided for beginners. For more information contact Conrad Drake at 397-1881.

THE BACKGAMMON CLUB - this new club is open to all interested participants, novice to advanced. The club meets at the Cultural Center on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Ted or Cathy St. Clair at 459-2826.

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Twp. firemen accept contract

BY STEVE McGLINN
The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has ratified a three year contract with the Plymouth Professional Firefighters Assoc.

Clerk Helen Richardson, who acted along with Trustee Frank Millington as observers on the township negotiation team, presented a summary of the agreement.

The contract is retroactive to April 1, 1976 and provides an eight per cent wage increase for the first year to all firefighters and a larger percentage scale over the next two years for firefighters who complete the Basic Emergency Medicine Course.

All new employees are required to pass the 240 hour Basic Firefighters Training Council's Program in the first year. The costs of tuition, books and normal scale first year wages will be paid by the township.

Other clauses in the contract include:

-Overtime and call back pay of one and a half time the hourly wage and a minimum of two hours pay for all overtime and call backs.

-If call backs are instituted, a minimum of two off duty firefighters to be called on rescue alarms, and a minimum of one on nongeneral alarms.

-Residency restriction to the township of all new employees, and authority of the township to hire non-residents at its discretion, provided the new employees become residents within 90 days after their probationary period. Employees hired before April 1, 1976 must be residents within 25 miles of the nearest township boundary line.

-Food allowance increases each contract year of \$40 from \$150 in the first year to \$210 in the third.

Clerk Richardson presented the following salary figures, stressing that they were not final and would be recalculated:

A first contract year firefighter receives \$11,608.92 per year up to Sargeants pay of \$17,268.12.

A second year firefighter receives \$12,305.46 per year up

to Sargeants's pay of \$18,304.21.

A third year firefighters receives \$12,920.73 per year up to Sargeant's pay of \$19,219.42.

The Plymouth Township firefighters, Local 1496 of the International Association of Firefighters, voted to ratify the contract as well.

Twp. firefighter wants more men

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
The Plymouth Township firefighters association secretary has called for more firemen to ease what he considers a critical manpower shortage.

"I feel that it's time that the people of the Township know what's going on, particularly the businesses," said firefighter Charles VanVleck.

The major problem, says VanVleck, is a lack of men during emergencies.

"These big companies and apartment complexes are required by township ordinance to have alarm systems and there are times, too many times when the station at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley sits empty when those alarms go off," said VanVleck.

"There are two men there. If they have to answer an emergency the station is empty. The station is eventually covered by volunteers and off duty personnel, but it has gone as long as 20 minutes empty, and I have the log books that prove it."

The rescue squad, says VanVleck, is also feeling the manpower crunch.

"Another problem is the rescue situation where oftentimes there is only one man for 24 hours," said VanVleck, "even though we have a rescue squad

truck that the township people paid \$17,000 for. When there is only one man it does not roll, it just sits there and gathers dust."

The problem, says VanVleck, is serious all over the township, but particularly in areas north of Plymouth.

"People north of Plymouth Road are really in trouble if there's a fire because often there's just one man on duty, just him and the pumper that's all," said VanVleck. "Now, what

Cont. on Pg. 21



VENTURE



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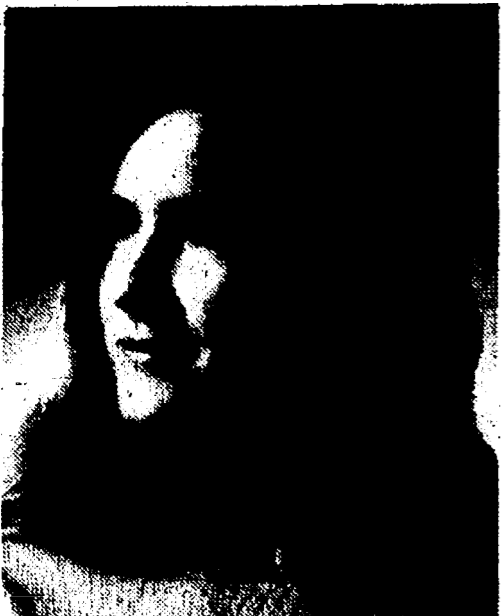
Blood supply shortage means setback for Vickie

Like most Eastern Michigan University students, Vickie Wooley wants very badly to receive her degree from the University.

But unlike most EMU students the 20-year-old special education student may never get the chance.

A victim of the often-fatal Hodgkins Disease, Vickie has been fighting a bout with death for the past two years. The former gymnastics student from Plymouth, whose weight has fallen to just 80 pounds, is now suffering from pneumonia in Southfield's Providence Hospital.

To make matters worse, a shortage of blood benefits for Vickie threatens to cut her off from the life-sustaining transfusions she needs. In order to ensure that she can continue receiving transfusions, donors in the community are being asked



VICKIE WOOLEY

the Crier's friends & neighbors

to give blood in her name at any Red Cross location. Some 100 persons donated blood for Vickie when Plymouth residents organized a blood drive for her last fall.

Vickie, a 1974 graduate of Salem High School, is the daughter of Ruth Dupree of 1406 McKinley in Plymouth. During her two-year fight against the painful disease - cancer of the lymph nodes - her family has struggled to provide expensive treatments in hospitals, where she has spent most of that time.

So far, treatments have included chemo-therapy, X-ray therapy, cobalt treatments and transfusions of hundreds of pints of blood. She was again hospitalized last fall for an operation to remove her spleen. In order to accommodate the massive blood transfusions necessary for her survival, doctors had to replace a vein in her arm with a nylon vein.

But according to a source close to the family, Vicki is strongly motivated to finish her course work and earn her degree in special education. Arrangements are now being made by EMU officials for Vicki to work on her studies in her hospital room.

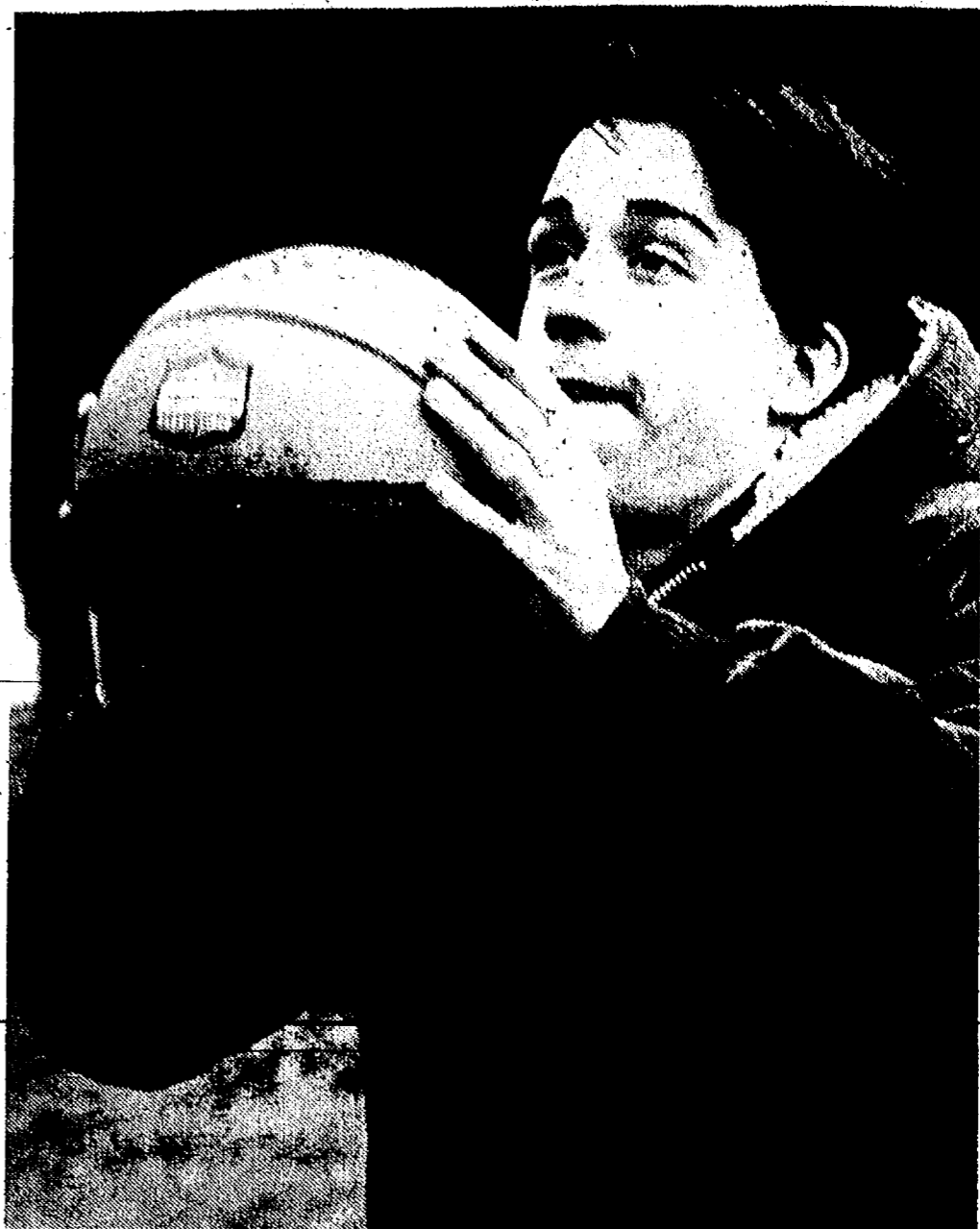
Blood donations are accepted at the Ann Arbor Red Cross, located at 2729 Packard Rd., on the second Friday of the month from 1 to 7 p.m. and the third Friday of the month between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Vickie has been in the hospital since Jan. 6 and says she would welcome cards. Friends may write her at Providence Hospital, Room 426 - Bed 2, 16001 W. Nine Mile Rd., Southfield, 48075.



Maurer promoted

BERNICE J. MAURER, of 216 S. Holbrook, Plymouth was recently promoted to Personnel Manager of the Dunn Steel Products Co., Plymouth. In addition to her duties as Personnel Manager, Mrs. Maurer will also act as news reporter for the firm, which she joined in 1967. Prior to her new position, she was secretary to the Director of Public Relations.



THOMAS HULCE, portraying a 19-year old retardate, tries to learn how to shoot a basketball in a scene from "Emily, Emily", the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" original drama special to be colorcast on the NBC television network Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

Hulce to appear on Hall of Fame Monday, Feb. 7

Actor Tom Hulce, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulce of 9275 McClumpha Rd., Plymouth Township, will play the role of Freddie, a retarded boy in "Emily, Emily," an NBC TV "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama on Monday Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

"I wanted to bring across the fact that Freddie, although retarded, could take care of himself and even be helpful to others," said Hulce.

to prepare for his role, Hulce visited a school for the retarded a year ago.

"I watched young people of my age learning a variety of skills, even such things as taking temperature readings and changing bed linens for future hospital work," said Hulce.

Once in rehearsal, Hulce was

careful to avoid certain gestures and expressions.

"I asked the director, Mark Daniels if he felt my speech pattern was okay and if my movements were proper," said Hulce. "What I wanted to avoid above all else was exaggerating any physical actions of the character."

Hulce's previous acting credits include the role of the horse boy in the Broadway play "Equus."

Hulce attended the North Carolina School of the Arts, the Interlochen Arts Academy, and Plymouth High School before launching his career in New York.

Hulce also just finished a film role with Richard Thomas in "9-30-55" - a story on James Dean.

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Plymouth students fare better than state peers

Plymouth school students fared as well or better than other Michigan students in all but one of 108 areas tested in the recent state-wide school assessment tests.

Those findings were released by the state and local school officials last week.

All Michigan students in grades four and seven are tested each year in a number of areas related to math and reading are compared to the state-wide average.

and each local district's results


For the first time this year, the state also tested 10th graders on 72 math and reading areas as an experiment. Samuel Ulsaker, administrative assistant for Plymouth Schools, said this will probably lead to official testing of 10th graders placed higher than or tied the state average on all but five categories.

Ulsaker said there was some variance between schools within the district on some questions.

The one official question on which Plymouth students fared behind the state average, was a seventh graders' question on identifying the sum of two fractions with like denominators. Plymouth seventh graders scored 47 per cent compared to a state average of 70 per cent. In 1975 the students scored 72 per cent on the question and the previous year 73 per cent.

Ulsaker said the 10th grade experimental testing may also provide the state with a basis on which to begin giving high school graduation competency tests in the future.

Such a plan - similar to New York's regents tests which every high school student must pass to graduate - is being discussed by the Michigan State Board of Education.



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

Take the frost bite out of your toes, loosen up those muscles and stiff joints, and join the Plymouth Newcomers at their Disco Dance. The club's annual gala evening will be held Saturday Feb. 19 at the K of C Hall on Schoolcraft Road east of Eckles road.

Learn all of the latest dances as Jack Barnes from Napoleon's Disco instructs the group in the Bump, Hustle, Bus-Stop, Open line Hustle, and the Disco. The fun begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails, followed by an 8 p.m. dinner and dancing until 1 a.m. All newcomer members, ex-newcomers and guests are welcome.

How would you like to be the winner of a week-end fling for two at the Hilton, or how about a family membership at the Western Racquet Club? If you don't happen to win one of the top prizes, there are mountains of other fabulous prizes donated by many local merchants.

Admission is \$20 per couple for the Newcomers bash. This includes dinner, dancing, beer, set-ups and prizes. Reservations can be made by calling Sandi Page at 459-3568 before Feb. 10.

The idea of seeing daffodils and daisies growing in our gardens is still a long way off, so the Pilgrim Garden Club decided to work with flowering plants inside the house.

At last Thursday night's meeting club president, Suzanne Coker gave a demonstration with African violets. There are many different types and varieties of African violets, and they come in many different shades and colors. Their beautiful flowers add to the decor of to any room. In her presentation, Suzy told how to care for the plants, how to use them in arrangements, how to repot them, how to groom them for shows, and she also talked about award winners.

The American Assoc. of University Women is getting things ready for its annual book sale to be held in May. They are in need of books, records magazines and sheet music. Anyone wishing to donate items can drop them off at the drop box at the Dunning Hough Library, or pick up service is available. Numbers to call for pick up service are Elizabeth Gribble 453-8051 or Judy Morgan 453-6099.

A group of Canton Newcomers took advantage of the winter weather and planned a sleigh ride. The idea was such a success that the ticket completely sold out, so they are planning another one for Feb. 26. The sleigh ride will include a spaghetti dinner and square dancing. All of this will happen at Sugar Bush Farms on Godfredson Rd. Admission will be \$12 per couple and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Cifrodella on Palisades Dr.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is busy planning a community follies called "Jest Foolin." It will be presented April 1 and 2 at the Salem high school auditorium. A New York production company has been hired to provide costumes, music and a director to put the show together. Men and women of all ages are invited to participate. At least 200 people are needed so if you are talented in singing, dancing play a musical instrument, do comedy or have a secret desire to be a chorus line "hooper" please call the PCAC office at 455-5260. If you don't want to be on stage, perhaps you would like to lend a hand backstage with costumes, props scenery or makeup.

Robin Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Powell of Canton was voted the most outstanding active member of Delta Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa. She is a junior at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, and was a 1974 graduate of Plymouth Salem high school.

Teri Szilagyi, a sophomore at Central Michigan University was voted outstanding pledge of Delta Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Szilagyi of Plymouth and was a '75 graduate of Salem high school.

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Civic center discussed

The Canton Board of Trustees agreed last Tuesday not to discuss the building of the new civic center building to be built with federal public works funds until the next regularly scheduled meeting slated for Feb. 8.

The trustees said they felt no other action should be taken on the building until more citizen input can be heard.

There has been some question among Canton officials and citizens whether the building will be placed on the land north of the Canton Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads or on property purchased from the Folkers Nursery at the southwest intersection of Canton Center and Proctor roads.

Valentine's Dinner Dance
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Mayflower Meeting House
455 S. Main Plymouth
8 pm - 1 am Music by Eddie Schick
\$30 per couple
Call for reservations
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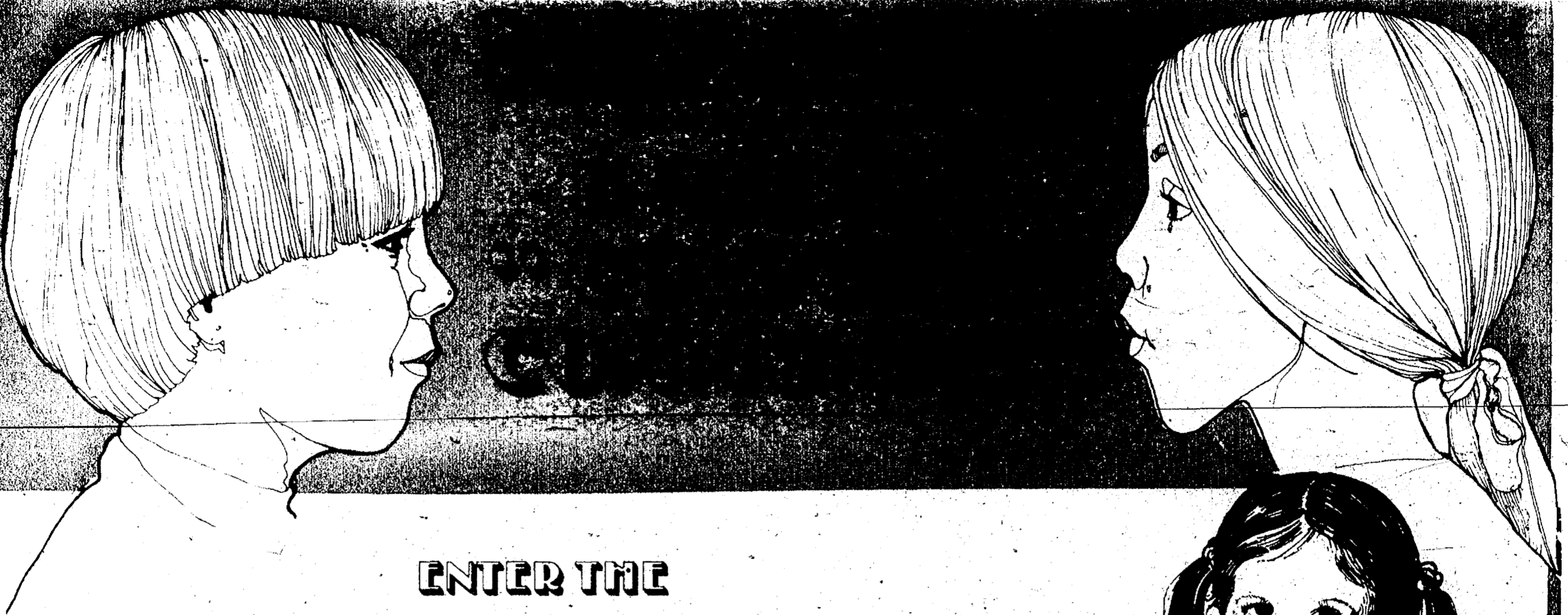
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Color the map with the medea of your choice.

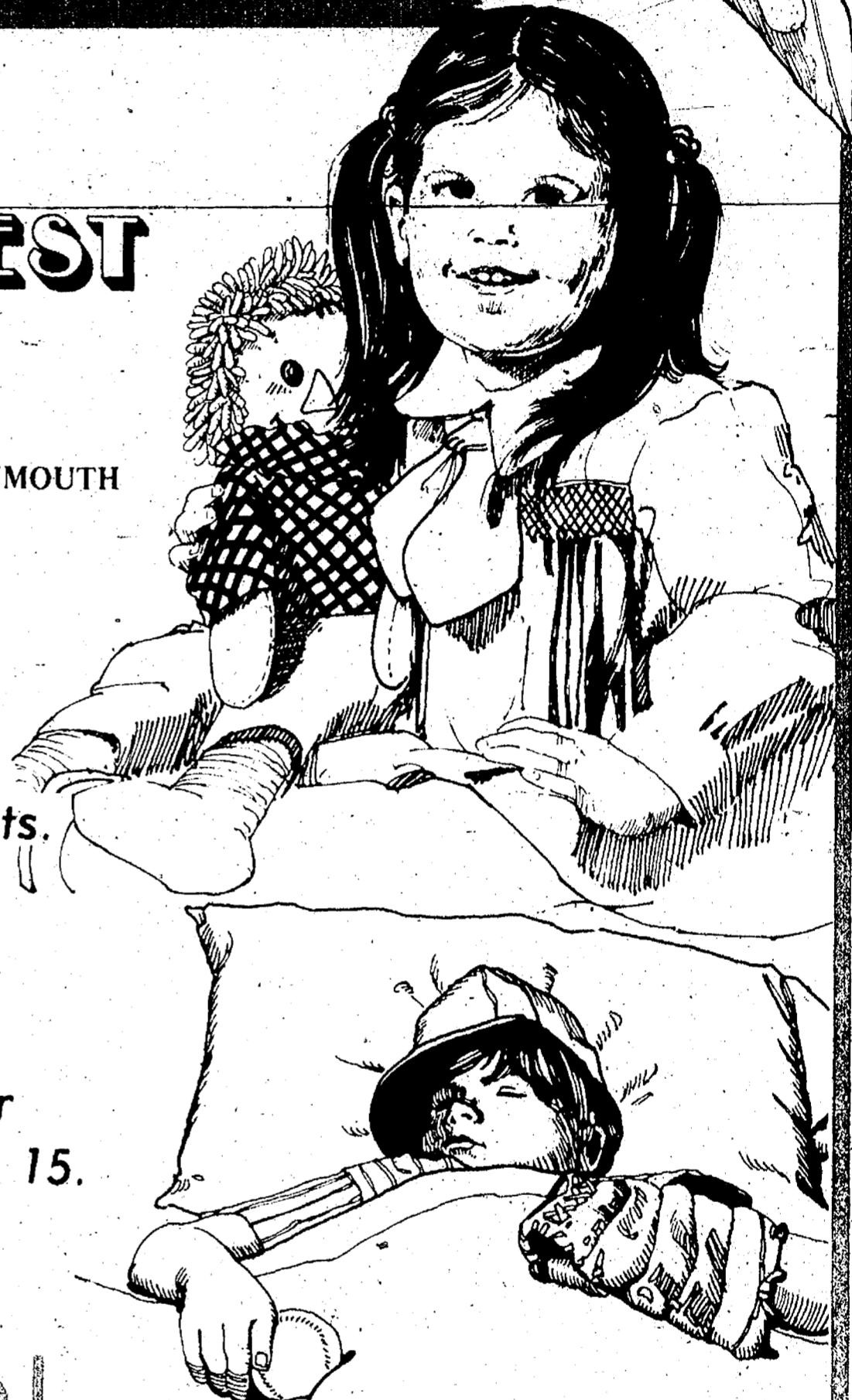
Return finished maps to the sponsoring merchant, the Chamber of Commerce office or The Community Crier no later than noon, April 15.

Winners will be announced April 26 in The Crier.

Senior Citizens Take Note!

You too are eligible for a 14th prize of \$50 if you enter the "Color My Community" map coloring contest. Just pick up one of the maps at a participating merchant in town - and let your artistic streak take over!

All decisions are final. For further information, contact the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.



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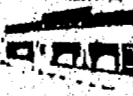
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Plymouth schools announce lunch menus

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
 Monday, Feb. 7
 Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, dessert, milk
 Tuesday, Feb. 8
 Lasagna with meat, vegetable, bread, butter, fruit, milk
 Wednesday Feb. 9
 Beef gravy over mash, potatoes, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk
 Thursday Feb. 10
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie milk
 Friday Feb. 11
 Tacos, vegetable, bread, butter, fruit, choc. pudding, milk

BIRD ELEMENTARY
 Monday, Feb. 7
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, toll bar, milk
 Tuesday,
 Tacos, vegetable, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Chicken in gravy, potatos, roll, fruit milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, vegetable, fruit, choc. cake, milk
 Friday
 Fish sticks, vegetables, fruit, bread, milk

CENTRAL MIDDLE
 Monday
 Goulash, rolls, vegetables, puddings, milk
 Tuesday
 Sloppy joes, buns, corn, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Pizza, vegetable, princess fruit pie, milk
 Thursday
 Roast beef and gravy, potatos, vegetables, bread, fruit, milk
 Friday
 Grilled cheese, tomato rice soup and crackers, apple sauce Baby Gorp milk

ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly, or bread and butter, fruit rice krispie bar, milk
 Tuesday
 Meat loaf, potatos, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Spaghetti with meat, vegetable, roll, fruit, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fruit, cookies milk
 Friday
 Macaroni, cheese, green beans, rolls, gelatin, milk

FARRAND
 Monday
 Peanut butter and jelly, vegetable beef soup, fruit, cookie milk
 Tuesday
 Beef in gravy, potatos, vegetables, rolls, cake, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Tacos, bread, vegetables, cake, fruit milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, cookie, fruit, milk
 Friday
 Meat and cheese pizza, vegetable, cake, fruit, milk

FIEGEL ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Beef barley soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, brownie, milk
 Tuesday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, sweet potatos, celery, fruit, cookie, milk
 Wednesday
 Hamburger gravy over potatos, roll, carrots, fruit, milk
 Thursday
 Fried chicken, vegetable, bread, fruit milk
 Friday
 Fish patties, tartar sauce, fried, bread, fruit, cookie, milk

FIELD ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Tuna noodle casserole, salad, fruit, roll, milk
 Tuesday
 Hamburger on bun, pickles, hash, browns, fruit, cookie, milk
 Wednesday
 Hot dogs, buns, relishes, potato sticks, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk
 Thursday
 Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter and jelly sand., fruit milk
 Friday
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, fries, carrots and celery, bread, butter, fruit, milk

GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Grilled cheese, tomato soup, carrots and celery, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday
 Hamburger gra y over potatos, biscuits, fruit, peanuts, milk
 Wednesday
PARENT LUNCH
 Salisbury steak, potatos and gravy, carrots, rolls, fruit salad, cake milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, bar, milk
 Friday
 macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, fruit, cookie milk

HULSING
 Monday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, brownie, fruit, milk
 Tuesday
 Meat and cheese pizza burger, vegetables, jello, peaches, milk
 Wednesday
 Macaroni and cheese, green beans, biscuit, butter, chilled pears, krinkles, milk
 Thursday

Hamburger like Grandma makes, bun, relishes, fries, applesauce, cake, milk
 Friday
 Rayioli, meat and cheese, type, peas, roll, butter, upside cake, milk
ISBISTER
 Monday
 Vegetable soup, crackers, grilled cheese, fruit, cake milk
 Tuesday
 Pizza puff, corn, pears, peanuts milk
 Wednesday
 Fried chicken, mashed potatos, gravy, cornbread, jello, cranberries milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, fries, peaches, cookie milk
 Friday
 Fish sand., fries, fruit, brownie and milk

MILLER
 Monday
 Hot beef, roll, milk
 Tuesday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, fruit, cookie, milk
 Wednesday
 Turkey and gravy, potatos, peaches, biscuit, butter, milk
 Thursday
 Salisbury steak, potatos, peas, apple crisp, bread, milk
 Friday
 Pizza day
SMITH
 Monday
 Chicken noodle soup, sub sand., carrots, pear, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Sloppy joes, bun, tater tots, apple sauce, cookie milk
 Wednesday
 Beef in gravy over mashed potatos,

roll, peaches, cookie, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, cheese sticks, fruit jello, cake, milk
 Friday
 Meat and cheese spaghetti, bread, green beans, pineapple, cookie, milk
STARKWEATHER
 Monday
 Chicken soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, bars, milk
 Tuesday
 Roast beef, potatos and gravy, roll, fruit, cookie milk
 Wednesday
 grilled cheese sand, green beans, fruit, cake milk
 Thursday
 Beef stew, biscuit, corn, fruit, cookies, milk
 Friday
 Hamburger, bun, fries, fruit, bar, milk

TANGER
 Monday
 Peanut butter and jelly or salami sand., soup, fruit, milk
 Tuesday
 Taco, lettuce and cheese, corn, fruit, cake, milk
 Wednesday
 spaghetti, roll, jello, vegetable, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk
 Friday
 Beef and noodles, roll, vegetable OJ, milk

MIDDLE SCHOOL EAST
 Monday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Meat gravy over potatos, bread, jello, brownie, milk
 Cont. on pg. 16



Nothing like a good old blizzard and no heat inside your house to make soup sound really good - at least that's what I thought when I read this week's menus. (and had no heat in my house).

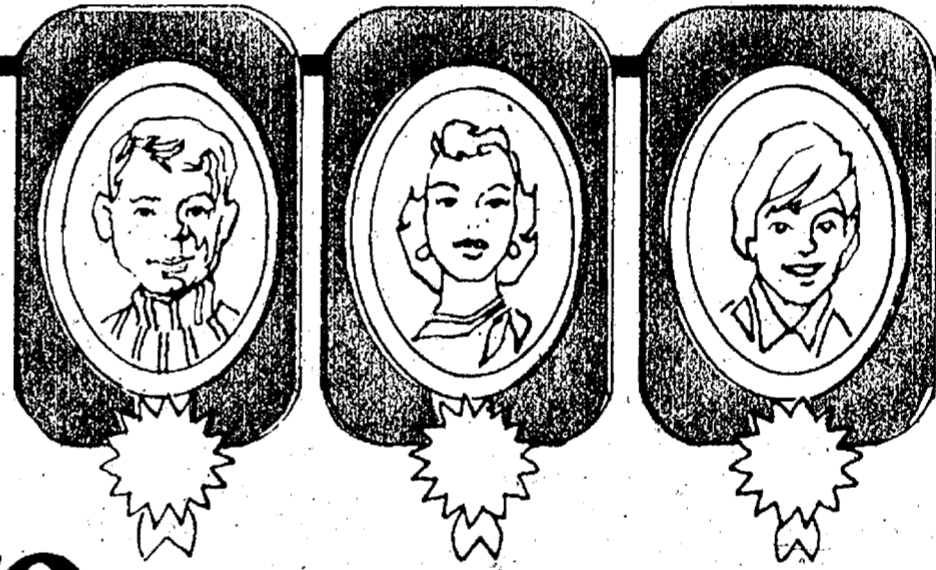
Everybody is having soup - chicken noodle, tomato, vegetable, are the all time favorites, of course. A new one, tomato rice is being served Friday at Central Middle.

Peanut soup, anyone? (It exists!)
 A few strange items on the list: 'princess fruit pie' at Central on Wednesday, a contradictory 'peanut butter brownie' at Hulsing on Monday - and here's a nifty one: 'Kickapoo-Krunchy Kookie' at West Middle on Friday.

Smile - it's Groundhog Day today, and spring will eventually show up.

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Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

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Glimpse at Yesterday

AMONG THE ARCHIVES being assembled by the Canton Historical Society is this picture of an old Hough School class. Identifications were provided by Loyd Sharland. From left: (front row) Ed Egloff, Frank Anderson, Lem Truesdell, Will Moore, Frank Reddeman, Ed Bolton, Harvey Graham, Warren and Howard Stevens; (middle row) ? Reddeman, Ollie Anderson, ? Reddeman, Gus Meyers, Lizzie Truesdell, Maudie Mae Moore, Nina Truesdell, Bert Knapp, Alanzo Knapp, Ed Lowe, Art Moore, Albert Gerst, Charlott and Sadie Simons, Zaida Bolton; (back row) Kate Zanders, Lizzie Moore, Clara Shields, Mary Dingeldey, Hattie Hoffman, Teacher Fannie Ableson, Emma Dingeldey, Grace Anderson, ? Reddeman, Minnie Zanders and Louise Gerst.

Each week, "A Glimpse at Yesteryear" carries a photograph from our community's colorful past. Crier readers are invited to submit any historic photographs or documents dealing with Plymouth-Canton's early days.



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As majority leader Canton senator carries clout

BY W EDWARD WENDOVER

Two months ago, State Sen. William Faust, whose district includes Canton - wasn't particularly well known outside his district or even by the many newer residents here.

He may still be unknown to many of them, but that will probably soon change.

Two months ago, Faust was elected majority leader of the State Senate. That means he wields more power in Lansing than anyone else from our area and also throws him square into the public spotlights he had thus far shied away from since his election 10 years ago.

Now, as leader of the Senate Democrats, Faust's opinion is sought by all interested in the progress of state government.

Last week, Canton's State Senator shared the podium with Bobby Crim, speaker of the state house, before the Lansing press corps at the Sigmas Delta Chi meeting.

Faust faced several questions concerning the reorganization of senate committee posts brought on by recent changes in the senate.

Much of Faust's plan for leadership in the Senate goes back to his own election as leader of the Democrats who unseated William Fitzgerald as their leader for him.

Faust proved to be an alternative for the Senate Dems who apparently had tired of Fitzgerald's using the majority leader post as a stepping stone to a

gubernatorial campaign.

Some controversy has arisen over Faust's choice for top committee assignments but he has been supported by and large by the other senators. "The only thing I've had to face were the vacancies caused by a shift of leadership."

Will the new post go to Faust's head and make him neglect his district? He says not.

"I always try to get to the local board's (meeting) at least twice a year," he told The Crier.

He also stays up on the local issues. A former newspaper man himself, he says he reads the local papers to keep track of goings on.

Faust said that while following the Canton police issue, he was asked to intervene by seeking an attorney general's opinion. (A state attorney general's opinion on any question must be solicited through a state representative or senator if the attorney general doesn't investigate the matter on his own.)

Canton's Senator said that since a law suit has been filed which would force a legal ruling on the police issue, he had decided not to intervene.

But as majority leader in the Senate, Faust's attentions must also be directed towards larger state-wide issues.

One of the major crises he must face now in the Senate, is the state's fiscal situation. Many of the questions he fended at last week's press meeting dealt with that topic.

Answering them, Faust warned that the state must consider an increase in the state income tax.

Faust said he is "willing to consider one" even last year "in light of the economic situation."

"But now there's been considerable improvement - perhaps that will temper it."

The fact that Faust has been thrust into the forefront on state issues, may draw his attention from some local problems, his new role gives our area more clout in the State Capitol.

Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools
BY SANDY HAWLEY

For the past two years Centennial Educational Park has had a Faculty Talent Show. This year is no exception.

The show will be Wed., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. and the cost is \$1.

Some of the teachers that will be in this show are Mr. Crespo, Mr. Balij, the Canton Art Dept., Mrs. McRay, Mrs. Curtis and more. These teachers will be dancing, singing, playing instruments telling stories and put on a special rock show.

According to Mrs. Curtis, "The students try to get the teachers to perform in the Faculty Talent Show."

The National Honor Society will sponsor the event.

One of the Canton custodians, Lucy Curmi will be retiring soon. No definite date has been set, though at this time. Lucy worked in the vocational department at Canton.

Before she moved to Plymouth 15 years ago, Lucy lived on an island called Malta in the Mediterranean for 27 years.

Earleir this week Mr. Western's Year 2000 class had a meal that consisted of some of the foods that may be used in the future, such as fried grasshoppers, chocolate covered ants, soybeans and sunflower seeds.

Talking to one of his students, Georgia Gilley, replied, "The sunflower seed and soybeans I could eat, and the chocolate covered ants tasted like chocolate. But the fried grasshoppers were disgusting. They tasted like salty oil. The only way I could eat them is if they were mixed in burgers or something. But plain - no!"

School board answers citizens' questions

Plymouth School Board members discussed a variety of concerns with some 50 residents of the district at a workshop Monday night.

The board had originally planned the forum to be a discussion of teacher negotiations with negotiations with representatives of the Plymouth Education Assoc. also present, but scrubbed that idea after consulting with the PEA officials.

The status of negotiations occupied much of the discussion Monday night even though the schools' and teachers' negotiation teams were not present. (They were meeting in their first session with outside observer, Irv Rozian, who is serving as a catalyst in the negotiations.)

Among the questions asked of the board and the answers given by individual board members were:

WHAT HAPPENS TO 45-15 IF WE DON'T HAVE A CONTRACT?

"Currently we have tentative agreement on the 45-15 language," said School Supt. John M. Hoben. "Both either a strike or the millage situation could affect it." Busing, split sessions, extended days and "a lot of different alternatives" may be used if 45-15 cannot start to handle the growing school population, Hoben said, "but 45-15 is less disruptive of the program"

WILL YOU HAVE 45-15 WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING?

Hoben said the schools have tentative agreement with the PEA that all 45-15 buildings be air conditioned.

WHAT IS THE BOARD'S LATEST OFFER TO THE TEACHERS?

The Dec. 13 offer, like the October offer made to the teachers and previously reported in depth, total some 30 per cent salary increases over three years, including increments. In addition some fringe benefits would be improved, reported the board members.

WILL YOU GO FOR A BOND ISSUE WITHOUT A TEACHER CONTRACT SETTLEMENT?

"Bonding has nothing to do with a contract," said Board member Richard Arlen.

Marcia Borowski, board member, elaborated on the board's offer to the teachers, "It is true that our offer hasn't jumped all over. It comes back to our promise that 4.75 mills (increase in operating levy approved by district voters in September) made no difference in what our offer to the teachers would be.

"We were putting all our cards on the table in August," she said.

IN THE LAST 10 YEARS HAS CLASS SIZE GONE UP?

Hoben said the average class size (Students per certified staff member in the school - including librarians, physical education, music and art teachers) at the elementary level in 1967 was 27. Currently, he said, it is 23.3 at the elementary level and 22.6 at the secondary level.

"It's progressively coming down," Hoben said, adding that to change the average class size by one district-wide is a \$250,000 item - about half a mill.

WHAT ABOUT ANOTHER ENTRANCE FOR HULSING SCHOOL?

Hoben said there are basically two alternatives for adding another access to the school besides Fleet Street. A road linking north or west - but it would be expensive. He said the required bridging of a creek with an eastward access road would be prohibitive.

Board Member Tom Yack said that when the school was built the property surrounding it was tied up in litigation (the famous Mocerri Project case.)

E.J. McClendon, board member, said the school was built

inside a subdivision because at the time there was a hue and cry against building school on major roads. "I guess that school is the best example of we have of our (building away from major roads) and now we have access problems."

WILL THE NEW SCHOOL S PLANNED FOR THE \$30 MILLION BOND ISSUE BE BUILT TO ELIMINATE EXISTING PROBLEMS SEEN IN THE THREE NEW ELEMENTARIES OPENED LAST FALL?

"You can be sure we won't build any like those three," Mrs. Borowski said. "I am disappointed in the new elementaries - mostly the size of the classrooms." She also said she was "disappointed in the acoustics, very disappointed."

Early school closings irk parents

Cont. from Pg. 3.

"The bus transportation director calls me at 4 a.m. in bad weather, but at that time Friday the weather was not bad and no other school districts in Wayne County were closing," said Hoben.

"Safety is the thing - no two times are alike. It's totally

up to the discretion of the superintendent whether or not to close schools."

Hoben said that because of the open, rural nature of some sections of the school district and the 60 to 70 per cent rate of busing, "it's a different district," with the logistics of busin a sometimes difficult problem.

School officials said that after the decision was made to close the schools, the phone fan out system was used to contact as many parents as possible, but they admit not all parents were contacted.

Gary Agdorny, a parent, said, "the bus in this area - Ridge and Warren roads - could not deliver the children to their usual stops because of drifting and let off good distances away to walk on.

"I took a couple of them

home on my snowmobile. The drifts were four and five feet high. The kids weren't dressed for it at all.

"They made a real bad mistake. They should have kept the kids at school where it was warm and they had food. I'd have felt better if they'd have kept the kids."

Bob Houghton, school transportation supervisor, said the bad weather caused a myriad of problems in trying to get children home from school early.

Buses were stuck, not so much in drifts themselves, but by stalled cars and accidents. Two buses heading to an identical destination, one behind the other came upon one deep drift. The first one bus made it, Houghton said, then a car got stuck and the second bus

was stranded there.

Some bus drivers reported waits of up to 45 minutes before they could clear drifts or traffic tie ups.

Houghton said the problem was compounded because many substituted drivers were filling in on the early runs and covering bus runs unfamiliar to them.

"Instead of keeping the kids on the bus, they let them off. Some of them shouldn't have.

"We had some complaints," Houghton admitted. "But most (parents) once they were assured there'd been no accident, they were all right.

"All in all, I think the crew did an excellent job.

"Hopefully, we learned some thing from it, so next time it'll be better," Houghton concluded.

Did Supt. try salt on bird tail???????

Having something walk across your face while you're sleeping at 4 a.m. is unpleasant enough - but put it on top of a particularly trying school board meeting and it's a sheer nuisance.

Ask Plymouth School Supt. John M. Hoben. He arrived home from last week's school board meeting to notice a few things had been knocked over. After straightening up he went to bed.

Then, at about 4 a.m. he felt something walk across his face.

To his surprise, it was a large starling.

It seems the bird had fallen down the chimney and gotten loose in the house.

Hoben told The Crier he succeeded in chasing the bird through an open door.

Last week, Plymouth Police reported that former mayor Dick Wernette had had his house invaded by a squirrel.

According to Loren Johnson, assistant Plymouth police chief, the cold weather has led animals to warm themselves on chimneys where they often are overcome by fumes and tumble in - or just crawl in for more heat.

Johnson suggests that homeowners cover their chimneys with wire mesh to keep the critters out.

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Fall Festival lost money, considers remedies

Cont. from Pg. 1
 some of their expenses be returned to the service clubs. These include trash removal, table and chair rental, and the produce tent.

However, the board feels that more contribution are also needed.

"We need to increase contributions," said Blunk, "although our contributions this year are equal to those of previous years."

Still, the board would like to make some improvements, such

as a \$3,500 to \$4,000 electrical system and a telephone.

"There are going to be problems with the electrical system we have in the park and with the booths in front of the stores," said Blunk, adding, "Obviously, our financial affairs are going to have to be resolved before we can have that project."

Another concern is rain. Some board members fear that rain on a critical day like Rotary Sunday could hurt profits.

"If some year, Rotary gets

rained out we'll be set back a lot more than \$1,400," said board member Earl Merriman.

"Well, if one of the clubs were to suffer a disaster like that they wouldn't suffer as much as the board would because our income is derived from them," said Blunk.

Noting that, one board member suggested a "Rain Fund" be started.

"Well, we'll have to get our finances in order before that," said Blunk.

To that end, the board still owes the City of Plymouth \$3,500. Proceeds from the Festival, however, were about \$115,000. About \$52,000 has

been returned to the community through the service groups. Some \$11,000 has been returned to the festival board to pay for expenses.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, February 2, 1977

Deputy clerk's father dies

Charles Vickstrom, 86, of 13040 Dunn Ct. Plymouth, died Jan. 30 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. in the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Leonard Koeninger officiating. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Vickstrom is survived by his wife, Florence; a son, Melvin of Livonia; daughters, Linnea Salow, deputy clerk of City of Plymouth and Mable Myer of California; a sister, Astred Johnson of Sweden; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sh was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and had come to Plymouth from Flint in 1936.

Senior Citizens!

MAP FOR COLORING CONTEST DELIVERED TO YOU

BY
 MICHAEL J. CAFFERY
 CALL
 455-8400 or 455-5132

Community deaths

Pierce

Ruby C. Pierce, 62, formerly of Plymouth, died Jan. 19 in the Sebastian River Medical Center, Sebastian Fla. Services were held in Sebastian. Burial was in the Sunset View Cemetery, Jonesville.

Mrs. Pierce is survived by sisters Irene Packard of Sebastian and Doris Gettel of Sebewaing, brothers Clayton and Clifford Priestly of Akron; and several nieces and nephews.

She was a Plymouth resident for more than 30 years before moving to Florida.

McGrory

Anna M. McGrory, 93, of 44598 Marc Trail, Plymouth, died Jan. 23, in the Hendry Convalescent Center, Plymouth. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was in the Parkview Memorial Park Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. McGrory is survived by her daughters Grace Paquette of Plymouth and Mrs. John Viall of Redford Township; a sister, Mary O'Brien of New York;

nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was a homemaker.

Hendricks

Marie Hendricks, 83, of 1160 Sheridan, Apt. 104, Plymouth, died Jan. 29 in Hope Convalescent Center, Westland. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Hendricks is survived by her husband, August; a daughter Bette Ann Walker of Northville; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Originally from Germany, she had come to Plymouth from Detroit 10 years ago.

Rose

John Henry Rose, 72, of 6930 Bunker Hill, Canton, died Jan. 30 at Botsford Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit. Services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Earven A. Anderson, officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Rose is survived by his sons, Ronald of Canton and Thomas of Grass Lake; a brother, Thomas of Ypsilanti; and seven grandchildren.

He had been a welder for Evans Products.

Lunch menu

Cont. from Pg. 13

Wednesday
 Meat and cheese pizza, OJ, green beans, apple crunch, milk

Thursday
 Hamburger on bun, relishes, fries, fruit, toll bar, milk

Friday
 Pizza noodle, roll, butter, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
 Monday
 Spaghetti, roll, butter, green beans, fruit, jello, milk

Tuesday
 Hot beef sand., potatoes, gravy, vegetables, fruit, milk

Wednesday
 Hamburger or cheeseburg, relishes, fries, cake, milk

Thursday
 Pizza, corn, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday
 Ham or ham and cheese sand., or egg salad sand., potatoes, carrots, fruit, milk

WEST MIDDLE
 Monday
 Hot dog, with trims, beans, pineapple, crinkles, milk

Tuesday
 Pizza, burger, corn, OJ, cake, milk

Wednesday
 Turkey with gravy, potatoes, peas, roll, butter jello, milk

Thursday
 hamburger, trims, fries, applesauce, brownie, milk

Friday
 Beef a roni, roll, butter, green beans, peaches (!) kickapoo-crunchy o cookie, milk

CANTON - SALEM HIGH
 Monday
 Hamburger gravy over potatoes, vegetable, jello, milk

Tuesday
 Tacos, lettuce and cheese, chips, fruit, milk

Wednesday
 Beef and macaroni or macaroni and cheese, vegetable roll, butter, jello, milk

Thursday
 Ham and cheese, soup, crackers, fruit, milk

Friday
 Fish on bun, potatoes, vegetable, jello, milk

Rescue squads busy Storm wreaks havoc for many

Cont. from Pg. 3

Silvers reported the Canton police unit had six cars on the road from noon Friday to 4 a.m. Saturday, "until things finally cleared up."

Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun reported that while there were no fire runs on Friday, another rescue run was made to a stranded car on Beck Friday morning where three persons, including a paraplegic, were assisted from stranded cars.

"Canton Center Road was closed several times during the afternoon, and by late Friday afternoon the visibility was down to zero," said Paulun.

"It got so cold our trucks started freezing up in one of the bays. I think we were probably the hardest hit in Wayne County."

Paulun said coats and blankets were available for use in the Township Meeting Hall room, but that none were used that night.

Plymouth police and fire officials both reported "no particular problems" during the storm.

"Most of the calls were for information on schools and traffic," said dispatcher Annie Brown. "I think a lot of people just wanted us to tell them not to go to work."

A spokesman for the Plymouth Fire Department said none of the rescue runs required transporting to hospitals in Ann Arbor, which was closed to incoming or outgoing traffic.

Wayne County Sheriffs reported many roads closed Friday but reopened Saturday by Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) crews, with "no particular problems" other than stranded cars.

No specific problems were reported by the Michigan State Police who gave much credit to the WCRC for keeping most main arteries open.

"Most problems were caused by persons who were told not to drive and went out anyway," said a State Police spokesman. "We had lots of calls - the phone rang constantly from Friday up to today (Monday) with people wanting information on weather and road conditions."

"It was generally snow covered and slippery all day Friday."

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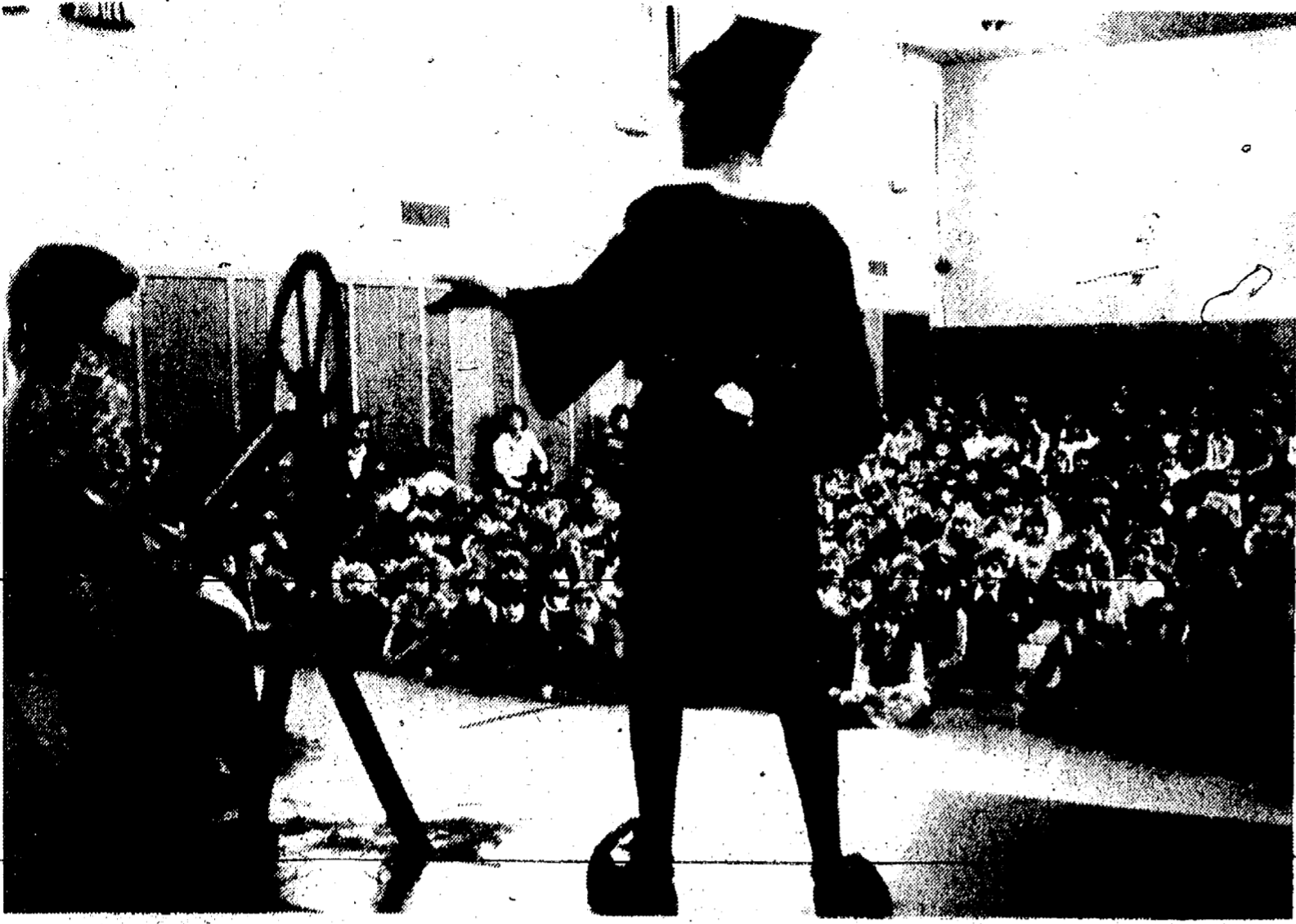
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RUMPELSTILTSKIN came back to life last week when students of Margo Panko's Central Middle School class presented the play for Farrand School children. The traveling troupe has been appearing before elementary school audiences by invitation in recent days to weave

again the famous story. "Marilyn," played by Celia Stuart (left) listens to the mischievous Rumpelstiltskin, played by Erick Faatz, in one of the show's scenes. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY KATHY KUENZER
The Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday voted 6-1 to adopt an ordinance amendment allowing for a five-member Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), but according to former Supervisor Bob Greenstein, the move may have been "illegal."

The amendment was prompted by a change in the state law which requires townships of more than 25,000 population to have ZBA's with at least five members. During the Greenstein administration the ZBA was increased to five members, but Supervisor Harold Stein, elected in November, sought legal opinion from township attorneys who said the zoning ordinance had to be amended before he could be appointed.

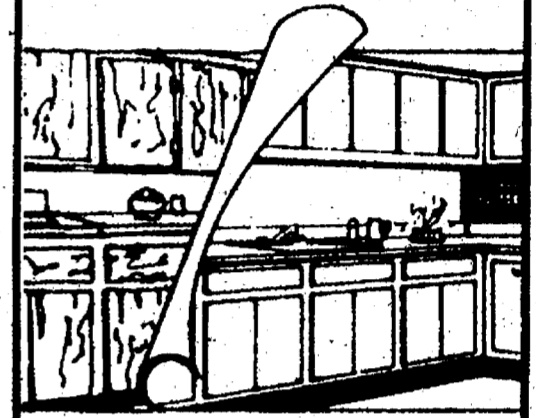
After the vote was taken last Tuesday, with Trustee Bob Myers casting the lone "no" vote, Greenstein rose from the audience and said the amendment was to a zoning ordinance and "therefore subject to the approval of the planning com-

mission and must be up for public hearing.

"I think you've done an illegal thing," said Greenstein. Greenstein was countered by Clerk John Flodin who said he had received no written opinion from the MTA and that "what we've done has been with the attorney's (Sempliner's) advice."

"Please check it," responded Greenstein.

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Canton drops 'weak' Fulkerson suit

BY KATHY KUENZER

Saying the township's legal case was "weaker than expected," Canton's attorneys have recommended that the township drop its suit against a local businessman for alleged business operations not in conformance with the local zoning ordinance.

The suit has been pending for several months against Jim Fulkerson who operates a trailer and recreational vehicle storage business on Canton Center Road. Fulkerson was cited more than a year ago for operating a non-conforming business without having a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Fulkerson maintained, however, that he had been given the variances by then-supervisor Phil Dingledey over the phone. He said Dingledey assured him that the "board" had granted the variance.

Shortly after the citation was issued by Canton Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips against Fulkerson, Fulkerson filed suit against the township for seeking damages of \$25,000 for "discriminatory and unequal application of the zoning ordinance and abuse of authority."

Township attorney Dave Berry told the board that Dingledey originally said Fulkerson

had not been given approval, but that attorneys later found that Dingledey had had a conversation with Fulkerson about the zoning before the business was built. Dingledey later called Fulkerson back and "told him the use was proper and had been approved by the board," said Berry.

"Dingledey at first told me he had not given the approval," said Berry, "but when he was put under oath, in the deposition he said he had."

"When we learned that, to save money in legal fees, we decided to write an exhaustive explanation to indicate the weaker-than expected position of the township. It has cost Canton no small amount in legal fees and if it's pursued it will probably double before it's over," said Berry.

"Is it worth pursuing?" asked Trustee Bob Myers.

"No," answered Berry. "I have suggested he drop his counterclaim if we drop our claim in return and let him continue his use."

The board voted unanimously to "give the attorney the power to settle the litigation."

Berry said to date the suit had cost the township some \$4,000 in legal costs.

Fulkerson maintained throughout the legal battle that he was being discriminated

against because of his running verbal battles with supervisor Bob Greenstein who took office after Dingledey. Another business across from Fulkerson on Canton Center and owned by George and Anne Bradley was also cited by Phillips for "blight" in its rear yard. Ms. Bradley at the time was a Democratic candidate for treasurer running against the Greenstein Democratic team in the primary.

Fasching time returns

It's "fasching" time again, and members of the German-American Club of Plymouth are planning for a Fasching Festival this Saturday, Feb. 5, at 9 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

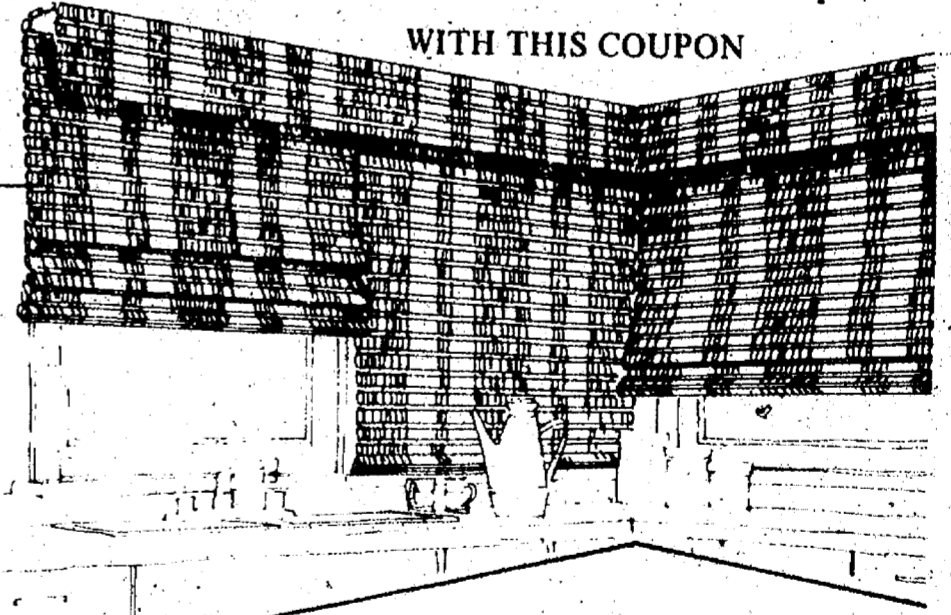
"This is for people of all ethnic backgrounds," says festival organizer Helen Oesterle. "It's a traditional German Mardi Gras that occurs before Lent. There will be dancing to German music and 'regular' music, costumes for the best couple's and singles costumes, German wine and beer and German food, including sauerkraut and potato salad."

Price of tickets is \$6.50 per couple and can be purchased at Finlan's Insurance Co. on Main St. in Plymouth or by calling 455-7789.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Melodias.

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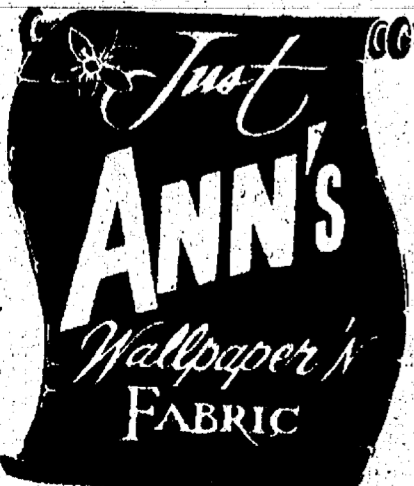


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Snow stalls cagers, can't reschedule

The two varsity basketball games scheduled for Salem and Canton high schools last Friday that were cancelled due to a blizzard will not be rescheduled this season, according to CEP Athletic Director John Sandmann.

"We could find no common dates available for the games," said Sandmann on Monday. "We even tried to get a dispensation from the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) to play more than the regular two games a week (all that are allowed under MHSAA regulations) to find an available date, but they denied us. Many other schools called, but were also denied."

The Canton basketball team was scheduled to play a home game against Walled Lake Western (whom they lost to earlier in the season) and Salem was on the road for a rematch with the Dearborn Pioneers (they won a game from the Pioneers in the first half of their cage season.)

Canton has a 6-7 record overall and with a 2-3 league record is in a three-way contest for third place in the Western Six League.

Salem is 11-1 overall, and has a 7-0 league record. With a two game lead over their league foes, the Rocks stand a considerable chance of earning their fourth straight Suburban Eight League title.

Board to discuss sports

Athletics, physical education and intramural sports will be discussed by the Plymouth School Board at a workshop session Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the school district offices, 454 S. Harvey St. The public may attend.



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CANTON SPIKERS Laurie Beck (left) and Sue Rekuic wait for a serve from opponent John Glenn at Monday night's volleyball game. The Chiefs lost to powerful Glenn,

however. For details on their win from Walled Lake, see pg. 19. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Annual CEP volleyball tourney this week-end

The second annual Plymouth Volleyball Tournament, co-hosted by the Salem and Canton girls volleyball teams will happen this Saturday, Feb. 5 beginning at 8 a.m.

There will be 12 teams participating in the tourney, according to Salem volleyball coach Brian Gilles, each paying a \$35 entrance fee.

The teams will be divided into two divisions, with each team playing all teams in their respective divisions. There will be two games up to 11 points during the early games.

The top two teams in each division will then play each other, in the semi final matches slated for 2 p.m. that afternoon, said Gilles. During the semis, two out of three games will be played up to 15 points. The loser of the semi-finals will enter a consolation game for third and fourth place, also playing two out of three games for 15 points.

At 4 p.m. the championship games will be played between the two winners of the semi-finals.

Teams in Division One will be Canton, Ann Arbor Huron, Livonia Franklin, Clarenceville, Oak Park high school and Livonia Stevenson. Division Two will feature Salem, Ann Arbor Pioneer, John Glenn (winner of last year's volleyball tourney) Northville, Wayne high school and Taylor Kennedy. "The purpose of the tourney is something we created for the kids so they could play more

games," said Gilles. "We came up with it last year. During a tourney, teams play ten games at least. A regular season schedule is set at a 20 game limit by the rules, so we just try to get more play for them." Gilles said no money was made from the tourney last year, just enough to pay for trophies and the officials time. But had there been, (and he

hopes there may be some profit this year), the monies would be split between the Canton and Salem teams. "If we make some money this year, we're hoping we can go to Flint and participate in a tournament there," said Gilles, "But I don't know."

Admission for the all-day volleyball event is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Chiefs spiked, Salem soars

The Canton spikers lost a heartbreaker last Monday night to fearsome John Glenn High school, 15-10 and 15-8.

"We started off pretty good but towards the end we got shot down," said Robin Webb, the Chief's team manager and a student at Canton High school.

No further information was made available by coach Cyndi Burnstein.

The Salem girls spikers won their game against Suburban Eight foe downriver Trenton last Thursday, winning two out of three contests.

The Salem team won the

first game 15-5, lost the second by a close one, 15-13, and took the third away, 15-7.

"Trenton was better than we expected," said coach Brian Gilles, "They knocked off Bentley the week before, and we had considered Bentley our toughest opponent."

Leading scorers were Polly Richards with 10 points followed by Kathy Dillon with eight.

Top servers for the contest were Peggy Moore and Sandy Ezzo with eight apiece. High spiker honors went to Sheri Levielle who had nine and she and Dillon each blocked three serves from Trenton.

the Crier
Sports

Wales sets diving record

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton swimmers beat Walled Lake Western for a second time this season in Western Six action last Thursday, 93-79. The Chiefs opened up a wide lead early in the meet, and coach Bill Faunce gave some veterans the chance to compete in new events.

The Canton squad grabbed eight first places, winning seven of eleven events overall. Two tankers won two individual first places apiece.

Sophomore Bob Cline won the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke events, in 2:00.8 and 1:04.7 times. Co-captain Kevin Harris was three tenths of a second away from state qualifications in the 50 free, with a 23.2 first place. Teammates Jamie Greenwood and Tom Simrak earned second and third in the 50 free, completing the 1-2-3 sweep of the event. Harris also won the breaststroke in 1:10.5.

There was little doubt about Scott Wales winning the diving event for Canton, but the senior was also trying to break his own record. Wales had al-

ready earned a first place with 187 points, and he needed 28 more on his last dive to break the old mark. He scored 36 points on the final dive, and set a new record at 224.3 points.

Dave Tanner grabbed first in the 100 butterfly and second in the 200 free. Steve Wood won the 100 free in 53.7 seconds and came in second in the indivi-

dual medley. The team of Mark Retting, Terry Sullivan, Mike Gaab and Greenwood won the medley relay in a 1:55.9 total.

The Chiefs swim at Thurston tomorrow in a non-league meet, and return to Western Six competition next Thursday (Feb. 10) against league leading Northville.

Rock tankers sail

The Salem boys swim team held off Allen Park in a meet Thursday winning by a 48-35 margin.

Ron Finley qualified for the Schoolcraft swim meet to be held at Schoolcraft this Saturday in the 200 yard free (1:49) and the 100 yard backstroke. Finley also won the 400 freestyle relay against Allen Park in 4:79.

Tom Rubadue won the 50 yard freestyle in :23.1 and the 100 free in :51.2 Rob Kuebler also won the 100 yard butterfly event in :59.7.

Craig Finley won the 500 yard free in 5:07.9 and he was also part of a quartet that qualified for the Schoolcraft swim meet

with a time of 3:25.5 Others were Mike Etienne, Tom Rubadue and Craig's older brother Ron.

Coach Byron Williams said the meet tomorrow (Thursday) against Redford Union would be "no problem."

The Suburban Eight meet will be held at Redford Union the first week in March, according to Williams.

"Now we're just starting to do well," he said. "Our goal is to qualify as many swimmers in as many events as possible for the state meet."

"If we don't swim well there (Sub-Eight meet) we'll be buried," said Williams. "It's a super fast meet."

DONNA'S LOCKER

Blizzards foul school sports

What do blizzards and freezing temperatures have to do with school sports in the Plymouth Canton community?

Anything from cancelling scheduled games to possible havoc on winter school sports is what.

Last week, two evening high school and two afternoon freshmen basketball games and a middle school swim meet were cancelled because of the blizzard outside. Last month, the high school girls volleyball opener was postponed because of a snowstorm.

What with freezing temperatures, a shortage of fuel and its rising costs, weather could have serious effects on school sports.

What happens if fuel, needed to heat and light gyms and pools, becomes too expensive, or too scarce - can the school's afford to keep the buildings open for evening or weekend sports events?

What about on the road games to Trenton, Walled Lake



or Allen Park - would the distances justify mounting fuel costs for the school buses carrying the teams and fans? Or would Salem and Canton eventually be forced to join sports leagues closer to home? "If sports are cancelled often enough no team will ever have a chance to develop their style of play, or pinpoint their weaknesses and strengths with only sporadic practice and play. Team spirit would be difficult to generate without continuous play.

If the most this extremely cold and unpredictable weather does is cancel games, and aggravate fans, we can count our blessings.

But after frigid temperatures and limited fuel resources become a fact of life, as it's threatening to become) it won't be long before the effects, big or small, of the weather and the scarce fuel will alter winter sports in Plymouth and Canton schools.

Rocks eye Sub-8

BY MATT NORRIS

Salem High wrestlers geared up for Saturday's Suburban Eight league meet last Thursday, overpowering Redford Union, 52-12. The win marked the second straight rout of a league opponent, and was the Rocks' fourth win in a row.

Salem won the first eight individual matches to insure the win, four of those on pins. 107 pound Mark Ross, Rene Leist at 121 pounds, and Jim Ross and Bob Zalimini each won pins over their Redford foes. Zalimini at 134 pounds wrestled his first match after recovering from an injury and took his pin in 42 seconds.

Randy Vipperman beat Panther Brian Meham 21-0 in the 100 pound weight class. Steve Scruggs also shut out his opponent, winning 13-0 in the 140 pound division. Steve Ernst and Karl McNulty each won by decisions, and the Rocks has a 40-0 lead with only five matches left.

Brian Stout was pinned by Redford Union's Don Metz at the end of the second period in the Rocks first individual loss of the night. Matt Wilkin also lost in the 167 pound class, dropping a 9-5 decision. Consistant Jerry Ottenhoff pinned Redford's 180 pounder in 3:44.

With heavyweight Bob Dasher still out with a sore shoulder, Krueger entered Dave Champion at heavyweight and substituted Bob Dougherty for Champion in the 193 pound match. Dougherty lost an 11-6 match to Larry Rich, and Champion won by forfeit to close the meet.

Although Dasher isn't expected to compete against Dearborn tomorrow, he may wrestle in the league tournament Saturday. Dasher's absence would be "a big loss to the team," according to mentor Krueger.

to Farmington Harrison, 40-18. "It was close until we hit the 165-weight class," said coach Dan Chrenko. "We knew that was going to give us trouble, so we tried to get as many points as we could in the lighter weights."

"Our upper weights threw us off," said Chrenko. "It's been our weakness all year."

The only pin for Canton went to Terry Clifton, who at 140 pounds completely overwhelmed his foe for a 3:09 pin.

Scott Collins at 145 won a 10-2 decision against third place at the Schoolcraft Invite, Kevin Johns. Johns had a 30-3 record, Collins had a 29-7 before their match.

At 121 pounds, Matt Major won a 5-2 decision in the last 20 seconds of his match with a Farmington Hawk, in a match that mentor Chrenko called "super. Matt has been a very hard worker for us all year."

The Western Six meet scheduled for this Saturday, will be at Northville gymnasium from 11 a.m. with the championship game held at approximately 6 p.m.

"I really think we've got as good a shot as anyone, (for the Western Six title), said Chrenko. "We've got some people who are important factors in our team, and we'll give it a shot for a top place. It should be an interesting league meet."

Canton grapplers dealt loss

The fortunes of the Canton grapplers took another setback last week as they lost a match

Chiefs avenged

BY MATT NORRIS

The home court advantage proved to be the winning factor for the Canton girls' volleyball team Wednesday. Walled Lake Western beat Canton at Western earlier in the season, but the Chiefs handled them this time, 15-13, 15-10.

"It was an important game, because they beat us once," said coach Cyndi Burnstein. The spikers are now 3-2 overall, and 2-2 in the Western Six.

The starting six Chiefs (Karen Decker, Kathy Sochacki, Lauri Beck, Kelly Heaton, Judy Freeman and Sue Rekuć) worked well together on offense and defense. Walled Lake, a good defensive team, kept the scores of both games close. Northville used the same defensive tactics to stymie the Chiefs two days earlier.

Led by Karen Decker's serving, Canton took the close first game, 15-13. Kelly Heaton, tallest of the starters, hammered several spikes through the Western defense in the second game, and the Chiefs won the match, 15-10.

Canton plays a strong Churchill squad in Livonia tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. and will co-host the Plymouth Invitational all day Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the CEP gym.

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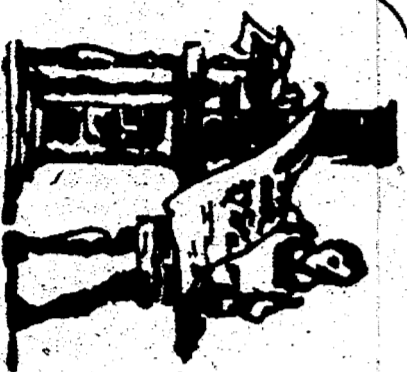


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Century, Air tied

Air Tite Insulators remained in a second place tie with Century 21 by dumping Little Caesar 68-57. Casey Jones led Air Tite with 10 points and Jim Shiva topped Caesar with 16 points.

In a showdown match between Side Street Pub and Wagenschutz, the game wasn't decided until the final buzzer of an overtime period. A Wagenschutz victory would have put them one game behind Side Street in the battle for first place. At the end of regulation time the score was tied 67-67. In overtime, few points were scored and two key players, forward Steve Robb of Wagenschutz and guard Rick Neu of Side Street both fouled out. The difference in the end was a pair of free throws in a 75-73

Side Street victory. Bob Blohm paced Side Street with 20 points and Mark Falvo contributed 20 points for Wagenschutz.

Wednesday action featured Century 21 and Richardson's. Century won handily 85-37 to remain in a second place tie with Air Tite insulators. Tom Davis led the winners with 21 points and Bob Kellman chipped in 18. Roy Sowers scored 18 points for Richardson's.

The final game matched Little Caesar and Morrell Builders with Little Caesar's winning by a 71-39 score. Dave Erickson pumped in 21 points and Bob Blaine added 20 for Caesar.

PLYMOUTH MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Side Street	7	1
Century 21	5	2
Air Tite Insul.	5	2
Wagenschutz	4	3
Little Caesar	3	5
Morrell Builders	1	6
Richardsons	1	7

DEPT OF PARKS AND REC BOYS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Navarones	5	0
Team No. 3	4	2
All Stars	3	2
Plymouth Sport Shop	3	2
Team No. 6	3	3
Team No. 5	2	4
L&M Accounting	1	4
Marauders	1	5

Advanced golf offered

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering an advanced golf class to interested golfers. If enough interest is generated in a golfing class, one will be formed. Call the Parks and Recreation Department for further information at 455-6620.

Umpires, managers needed

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will hold an organizational Board meeting on Wednesday Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128, Canton High School.

Parents or interested community adults are needed for umpire manager, field maintenance, men and women managers and directors of Leagues A (10-12 years old boys), League B (eight and nine year old boys) and League G (junior girls ages nine through 12, and senior girls ages 13 to 15.)

Help is also needed during Registration to be held March 5, 12 and 19 in the Canton High School Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



hockey stats

7 Garden City	3	14	1	7	13 Garden City	10	4	3	23
8 Garden City	3	15	1	7	14 Garden City	5	11	5	15
9 Garden City	1	14	2	4	15 Garden City	9	10	3	21
24 Crest Dodge	7	8	2	16	16 Garden City	8	11	3	19
25 Bake Realty	9	7	1	19	31 Ply. Akron Tire	18	3	2	28
26 Gramps Gremlin	14	0	2	32	32 Rehman Prod.	15	3	2	32
38 Wayne	15	1	2	32	33 Plymouth	10	9	4	24
39 Wayne	5	12	1	11	34 Plymouth	15	5	4	34
50 Dbn. Heights	13	0	4	30	42 Wayne	0	22	0	0

SQUIRT DIVISION

10 Garden City	15	6	3	33
11 Garden City	5	16	3	13
12 Garden City	7	11	3	17
27 Canton JC	17	14	3	37
28 Metro Club	21	2	1	43
29 Plymouth	21	1	2	44
30 Palace Rest. Ford	14	9	2	30
40 Wayne	4	19	2	10
41 Wayne	5	16	3	13
45 Westland	2	21	2	6
46 Westland	3	19	0	6
51 Dbn. Heights	14	6	2	30

PEE WEE DIVISION

17 Garden City	19	1	1	39
18 Garden City	17	4	32	6
19 Garden City	16	3	2	34
20 Garden City	13	7	1	27
35 Plymouth	5	14	1	11
36 Plymouth	3	13	4	11
43 Wayne	5	14	1	11
47 Westland	5	12	14	4
48 Westland	6	14	2	14

MIDGET DIVISION

Midget Division standings not called in by coaches to coordinator therefore unattainable.

Firemen want help

Cont from Pg. 9

is he to do if he goes to a house and a kid on the second floor is yelling, 'Help me, help me! My pajamas are on fire?'

He's lucky if he can get the ladder off the truck by himself." Volunteers, VanVleck feels, are not the answer.

"Now, the township will probably say that we have volunteers, but you're lucky if you can get four people from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said VanVleck. "As for the volunteer rescue squad, only about three of them have first-aid training. The township is content to play a game of Russian roulette."

The solution, claims VanVleck, is more firemen. To that end, he has written a letter to each of the township trustees asking for a manpower increase.

"I asked for 10," said VanVleck. "That's a utopia. I don't expect to get 10. If we got 10 that would be perfect. At the very least we need three to maintain what we have now, which is terrible."

However, VanVleck feels that there is also a serious lack of awareness on the part of township residents and businesses.

"I think people are lulled into a false sense of security because we have a new station with new equipment, but it isn't worth two cents without men to man it."

In a written reply to VanVleck on Nov. 18, Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson wrote, in part:

"I appreciate your concerns and assure you that I will certainly take each and every item of concern under advisement at budget time next year, but in the meantime, we must concern ourselves to give the best possible service with the dollars that we have as well as the personnel that we have. I guess what I am saying is that each of us must walk that extra mile for the Township and its citizenry..."

"In order for a fireman to do anything here he's already walked the extra mile," said VanVleck.

Coaches wanted

The Western Suburban Soccer League is in need of coaches for spring soccer. Play will begin in early April. Anyone interested in coaching should contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

JOE MERRITT INSURANCE AGENCY

489 S. Main, Suite B

Will they remember Old Whatsisname when its time to buy insurance?



REMEMBER: "MERRITT"

453-6173 or 453-6161

Recreational Vehicle Life

by Earl Rafferty



A movable condominium, a home for all seasons, that is how many think of their travel trailers. And today, more than at any other time in recreational vehicle history, it is easy to understand why. Summer in one place, winter in another. Up to 35 feet of spacious comfort completely fitted out with the most modern appliances and fixtures. A pull-out option available on some models extends the living room to over 10 1/2 feet wide. It really is a home on wheels - one that you can enjoy wherever you go.

...and we know you will get full enjoyment from the recreational vehicles you purchase from us at WALKER-RAFFERTY Co. 25341 Michigan Ave., 562-7661. We have a wide selection and will accept trade-ins. You can trade you present unit, a car or a truck - anything of value. We have many previously owned units both in motor homes and travel trailers. Come in and look them over.

HANDY HINT

An RV can make a great retirement home, too, since it is movable and very easy to care for.

Sports happenings

Weds. Feb. 2	S. volleyball	Bentley	H	7 pm
	C. volleyball	Churchill	T	7 pm
Thurs. Feb. 3	S. 9 basketball	Hilbert	T	4 pm
	S. wrestling	Dearborn	H	6:30
	S. swim	R. Union	T	6 pm
	C. swim	Thurston	T	7:30
Fri. Feb. 4	S. basket.	R. Union	T	6:30
	C. basket.	Ch.hil	T	6:30
	C. 9 basket.	Pierce	H	3:30
Sat. Feb. 5	S. wrestling	SUBURBAN 8	Ed. Ford	
	C. wrestling	WESTERN 6	Northville	
	S. volleyball	PLYMOUTH INVITATIONAL		
	C. volleyball	PLYMOUTH INVITATIONAL (HOME)		
Mon. Feb. 7	S. volley	Ypsi	T	7 pm
	C. volley	Harrison	H	7 pm
Tues. Feb. 8	S. basket.	Trenton	H	6:30
	S. 9 basket	Marshall	T	4 pm
	C. 9 basket	Pearson	H	3:30

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in Old Village

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HOURS: Mon-Wed-Fri. 9:30-8:00
Tues-Thur-Sat. 9:30-6:00

Ask About Our Junior Bowling Program

\$2⁵⁰ for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

Crier classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

SITUATION WANTED

Accountant, experienced, desires position as tax preparer. Available evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends. 453-1698.

ROOM WANTED TO RENT

Friendly, young working woman seeks room to rent at reasonable rate. 453-6900 days, 1-557-2027 evenings.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

Colonial pizza is hiring part time and full time delivery personnel. 198 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Inquire after 4 p.m.

Maintenance man needed for church. Some experience necessary. For application call 453-0326.

AVON

Give Yourself a Raise - You can do it by keeping your regular job and selling Avon, too. It's easy when you're selling quality products on your time. Call Now: 291-7862.

HELP WANTED

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

Responsible woman for light office cleaning. Mornings and afternoons Part time. 453-8297.

HELP WANTED

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

NEW PARTY PLAN Products such as Disney, Betty Crocker, Skillcraft. No collecting or delivering. Managers desperately needed Call 453-4098.

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

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

Sitters and Layout men for fabrication of steel tanks shop. Must read blueprints. Weld-Dun Welding Co. 17715 Dara, Melvindale. Call DU-18077. between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



GARLING

199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



4 acres with this custom 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpet thru-out, very secluded. \$65,900

2 1/2 acres and spring fed pond with this 12 room custom split level in Plymouth Twp. Call for details.

453-4800

**CANTON
4-BEDROOM
BEAUTY**

Lovely large colonial in choice area with full tile basement and 2-car garage. - 6 car drive. 1,950-sq. ft. living area including 2 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, circular staircase and formal dining room, newly decorated, many extras, good assumption. \$58,900
981-2555

Full time position as head bookkeeper open in a modern, progressive Health Care facility. Experience in billing, medicare and medi-cade essential. Salary to commensurate with experience. Ample parking, easy on and off I-94 expressway. Apply at Van Buren Convalescent Center. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 44401 Willow Run Expressway Belleville.

PLYMOUTH ~ CANTON

Showcase of Homes



SOLID AND STATELY 4 bedroom brick home with attractive dormer windows in mansard roof - designed for easy maintenance with underground watering system, central air and purifier, carpeting throughout formal living and dining rooms, family kitchen with built-ins - family room complete with charming fireplace and door-wall to Patio area - master bedroom of impressive size features private bath and a fireplace! Custom decorated Rec Room with wet bar will draw much activity. 2 car garage.

McKEON REAL ESTATE INC.
453-6800
\$63,990




FOR THE QUALITY CONSCIOUS BUYER
Ever feel that "THEY DON'T BUILD EM LIKE THEY USE TA"? Well here's one built when they still did! All brick construction. Real plaster walls. Hardwood floors. Good old double hung wood windows remodeled and MUST BE SEEN! 3 bedrooms. Finished recreation room perfect for entertaining. A garage too. All on a quiet, tree'd street in Plymouth. A home built to last!

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



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

J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
453-2210



HISTORIC PLYMOUTH HOME built in the Civil War era by one of Plymouth's prominent families. This home was moved 25 years ago from the original Main St. location to its present location at 235 Adams. Ready for restoration are the dramatic foyer with large leaded glass doors and impressive winding staircase and over 2400 sq. ft. of living area - most with 10 ft. ceilings. There are 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 full baths, kitchen, 15'4"x18' dining room and 14'6" or 30'10" living room. Offered at \$49,500.

WM. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE
906 S. Main St.
453-7800



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

J.L. HUDSON
453-2210



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

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



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

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



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

WM. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE
453-7800

\$2⁵⁰ for 10 Words
10¢ for each
additional Word

Crier classifieds

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

CALL
453-6900

PG 23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 2, 1977

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Custom draperies, 2 pair, green gold fabric, includes valances and sheers. Call 455-5228.

Old and new comics. Great condition. DC and Marvel collections. Great reading and collectors items. 455-2124.

17 cubic ft. Whirlpool freezer, upright. \$75. 455-5269. After 5 p.m.

Metal masters kitchen set. Table and six chairs. Excellent condition. \$250. 453-6424.

Aluminum ladder, 2 sections. 24' strong, firm. \$50. 761-8732.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Hens, 10 months old for sale, Call after 6 p.m. 453-1551.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

'73 Galaxy 500, 351 cu. in. auto. trans., PS, PB, A/C extra clean, \$1850. 459-0441.

VEHICLE FOR SALE

1967 Galaxie automatic economical and dependable, runs good, solid body, new parts. \$285. 455-2124.

HOMES FOR SALE

By owner. Robinson sub, 1 mile east of Plymouth. 3 bedroom bungalow, breezeway connected to one car garage, land contract. Low down payment, ideal for old or young couple. Call for showing. 453-8763 after 6 p.m.

Suburban easy living. No outside maintenance lawn care or snow removal. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick condominium. \$27,900. Call 459-2067.

EDUCATIONAL

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

SERVICES

Will babysit in my home in Canton Twp. Call 397-0453.

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

CURIOSITIES

Rob Stevens better keep that throttle wide open or get a dozen snowmobiles up his back this weekend!

When you see Mike Hoben, say, "bird? What bird? I don't see any bird. It must be your imagining things."

CURIOSITIES

All our prayers are with Bill Markham. Get well soon.

Tucker eats LJ's boeuf bourguignonne while the Old Village Beethoven plays on.

Colonial pizza FREE DELIVERY within 30 minutes. 459-5900.

GET SOMETHING really special for your Valentine upstairs at the Alphabet Gallery. 459-0444.

CURIOSITIES

Applications being accepted for glass blowing classes. Green's Glass Studio. 875 Wing or call 453-1551 after 6 p.m.

The watchwood is coming. The watchwood is coming!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Marda Benson - also Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Groundhog Day, Happy Chinese New Year, etc. There! Now you can stop saying we forgot you.

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New concept. 20% discount with your help. Michigan Ave. at Beck. Rd. in Canton. Open weekends. Phone 487-5190. Forms prepared \$5 and up. free service to senior citizens.

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Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't don't have time to do.
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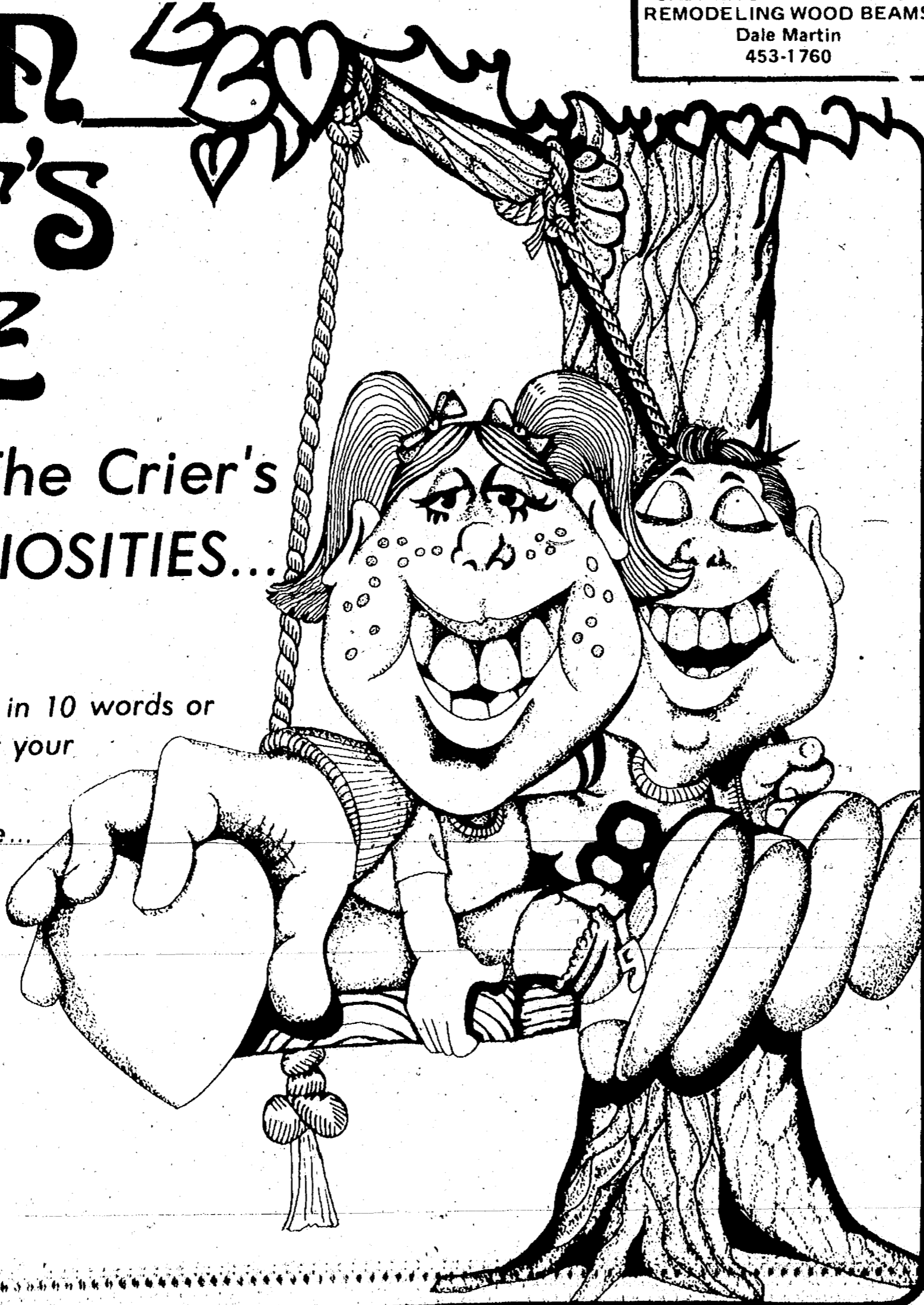
WHEN IT'S LOVE

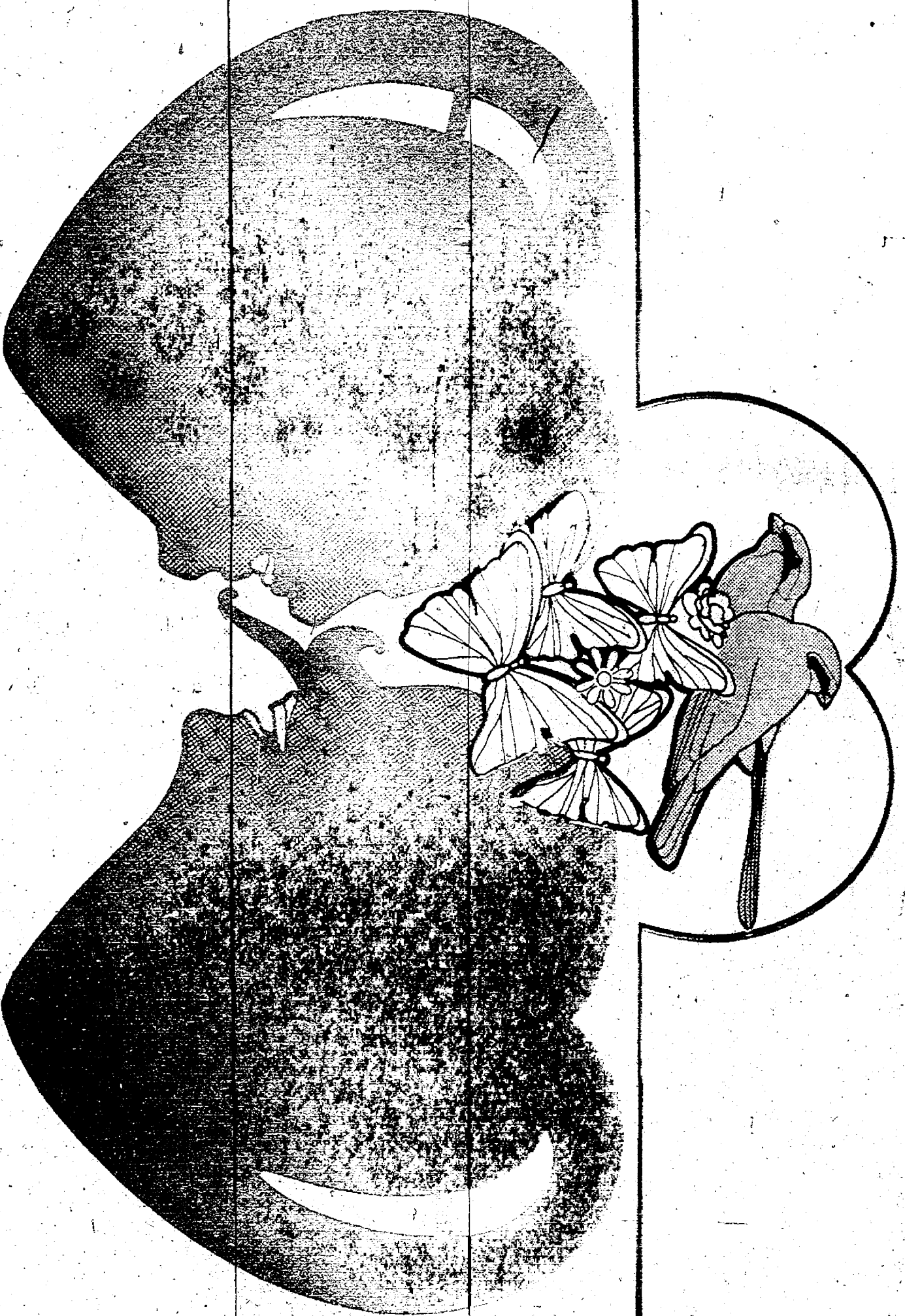
Say so in The Crier's
CUPID CURIOSITIES...

If you can put it down in 10 words or less you can document your message for \$2⁵⁰ in The Crier's Feb. 9 issue...

All Copy must be
Phoned in by
Mon. Feb. 7, 1977.

For more Details Call
453-6900





FEBRUARY THE MONTH FOR LOVERS

This Valentine's Day, give her a living gift....

*We have a large selection of terrariums,
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Also, dried flowers and fresh cut bouquets

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Flowers & Gifts



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