



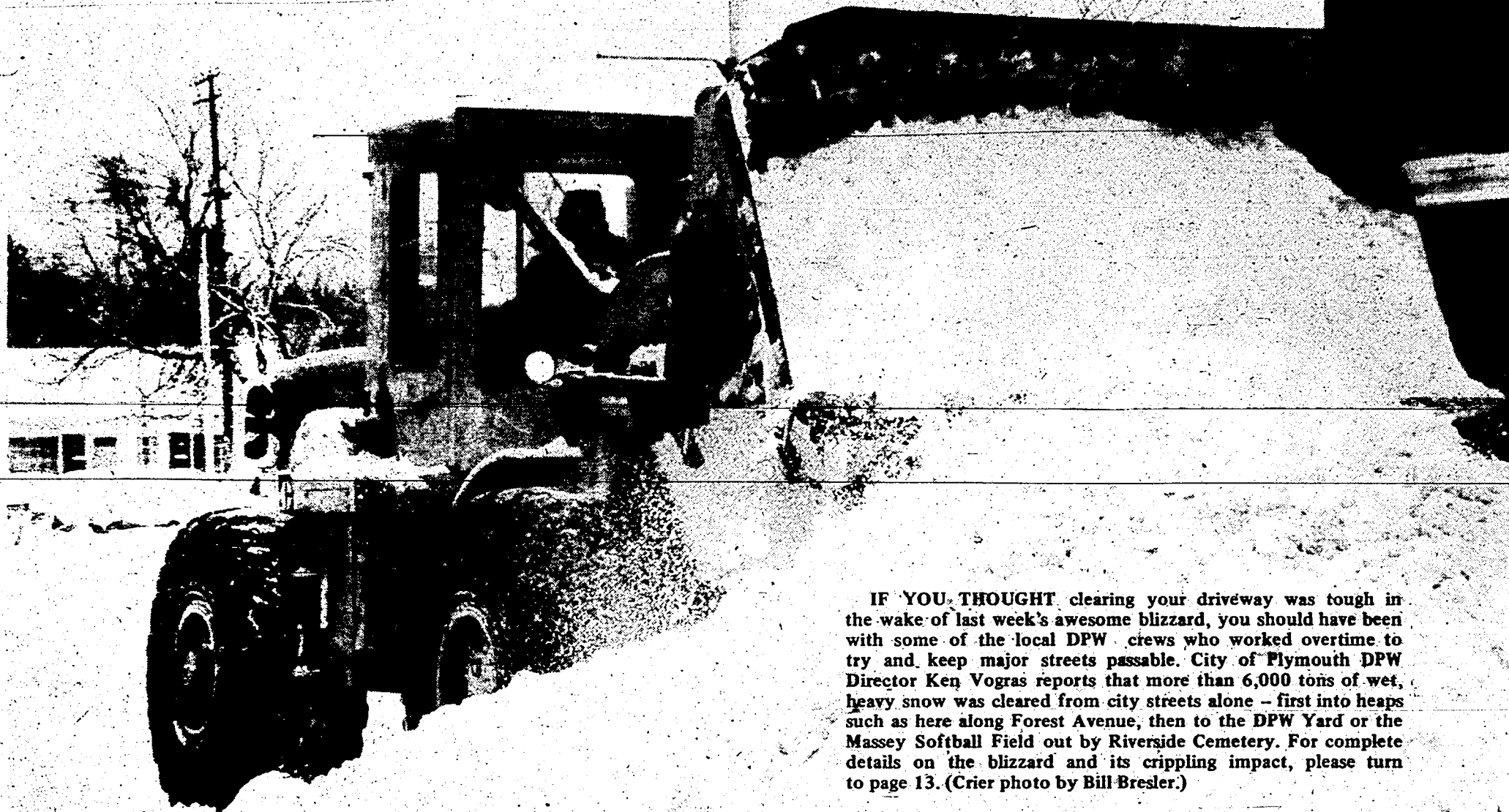
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We're digging out...pg.13



IF YOU THOUGHT clearing your driveway was tough in the wake of last week's awesome blizzard, you should have been with some of the local DPW crews who worked overtime to try and keep major streets passable. City of Plymouth DPW Director Ken Vogras reports that more than 6,000 tons of wet, heavy snow was cleared from city streets alone - first into heaps such as here along Forest Avenue, then to the DPW Yard or the Massey Softball Field out by Riverside Cemetery. For complete details on the blizzard and its crippling impact, please turn to page 13. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Mayor and supervisor seek cooperation

Will city, township merge services?

"We would hope that if we could get together the city might set those (annexation petitions) aside...that would be good faith on their part."

—Supervisor Tom Notebaert

BY HANK MEIJER

By the end of this month, the mayor of the City of Plymouth and the supervisor of Plymouth Township are expected to announce a proposal for joint city-township cooperation on some public services.

Said Mayor Tom Turner, "We are exploring some

thoughts and we hope within three weeks to make a general announcement."

Although the two officials said it would be premature to suggest specific ways in which the two local units of government might combine services, Supervisor Tom Notebaert said their discussion has included the

possibility of a joint recreation authority.

"At one time (several years ago) we had almost reached an agreement to consolidate on a joint recreation operation," said Notebaert.

Could a combination of those services - and later fire or even police protection - put new life in a long-dormant effort to consolidate the two governmental units?

"We have to have a courtship first," Notebaert said. The last attempt to consolidate the city and township was defeated at the polls in 1974. The day after the defeat, the city filed petitions to annex parts of the township and the township as a whole. Those petitions are still pending, as is a suit filed against the city by the township in an attempt to thwart them. Notebaert suggested that the new spirit of cooperation might lead to the withdrawal of those petitions.

"We would hope that if we could get together (on some

services) they might set those things aside," the supervisor said. "That would be good faith on their part."

Both officials must discuss their talks with members of their township board and city

commission, and Turner cautioned against speculation.

"I can't deny that we're trying to work together," he said, "but I don't want to be premature or pre-empt the city commission or township board."

Canton amasses surprising surplus

BY DONNA LOMAS

Canton Township Trustees have a puzzling but pleasing question on their minds: What do you do with an \$836,000 cash surplus in the township coffers?

The surplus has been accumulating for some years, notes Deputy Treasurer Mike Gorman, and includes \$267,000 from the 1977 budget.

"We received more revenue last year than we anticipated, and spent less," Gorman said. "We received \$410,000 in state revenues we didn't expect last year."

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Kirchgatter gets school board seat

BY CHAS CHILD

In less than an hour, Elaine Kirchgatter went from vice president of one board to the newest member of another, but it was exactly what she hoped.

Wrapping up a term as vice president of the Fall Festival Board at their meeting Wednesday, Kirchgatter walked over to a special meeting of the Plymouth-Canton School Board which chose her to fill the vacant seat on the board created by the resignation of George Lawton.

The quick transition is a good indication of Kirchgatter's involvement in community affairs.

Besides her Fall Festival

Board activities, she was president for two years of the American Association of University Women and active in 4-H, St. Johns Episcopal Church and Plymouth Symphony League.

The six school board members seemed to have little doubt about her interest in local affairs.

After the interviews, she was the only applicant nominated and a unanimous voice vote gave her the vacant seat.

Five other persons applied for a seat besides Kirchgatter: Richard A. Smith, Elizabeth Griffin, Richard A. Ostella, James D. Walaskay, and R. Richard Hayes.

The special meeting took less than a minute and Kirchgatter, working on her needlepoint, barely missed a stitch as the board chose her in probably the shortest meeting in history.

"The biggest issue facing the board in the next two or three months is the budget," she said. "We certainly need a renewal of the operating millage but I'm still studying whether we'll need extra millage or a bond issue."

She also favors random selection, the controversial method by which students receive their assignments for Canton or Salem High School from a computer.

"The board should stick by its previous decision for credibility to the community," she said.

The school board is due to review random selection at a workshop on Monday at the administrative offices beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Canton mother of three children, aged 6, 9 and 12, said she also favors expansion of the Extended Year (ESY) program to handle the district's growth.

"I'm very wary of overbuilding," she said.

"I'm looking forward to building and maintaining quality education for all students. The school board needs to be a strong leader for the community. Once it makes a decision it should stick by it," she said.

"I think we have an excellent staff in the schools and hope to maintain its quality and improve it."

She also said she didn't think she would represent any particular group in the community. "I think I represent a good cross-section," she said.

Kirchgatter lives with her husband, Dick, with their children, June, Jill, Joy, at 48377 Gyde Road in Canton.



ELAINE KIRCHGATTER

Event in good fiscal shape

Raison is new Fest Board prez

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

For the first time in many years the Plymouth Fall Festival board is using black instead of red ink for their yearly financial statement. According to Fall Festival Treasurer Eugene Kafila, "This is the best financial status we've had in many, many years." His report shows a balance of \$4,918.

New officers elected to the 1978 Fall Festival Board are: Dick Raison, president; Sandra Davis as first vice president and Ron South second vice president. Nancy Sharp and Gene Kafila will continue as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Robert Richardson, President of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board presented retiring board members Norm Kee, Robert Bake, Scott Dodge and Elaine Kirchgatter with a plaque thanking them for their "endless hours of work". Also retiring from the board this year is past president, Doug Blunk. Blunk presented outgoing president Richardson with a plaque thanking him for helping put Fall Festival in the black this year.

Taxes roll

Tax money is rolling in to Plymouth Township coffers much faster this year than last, reports Treasurer Joe West. That's in part because tax bills went out two weeks earlier, Dec. 1 instead of Dec. 15 in 1976, he noted.

All the more than \$10 million the township collects on behalf of the Plymouth-Canton School District, Wayne County and itself is due Feb. 28.

Twp. voters to advise on hunting

Although they don't get the final say, Plymouth Township residents will have a chance to use the ballot box this August to show how they feel about hunting in their township.

The township Board of Trustees last week unanimously agreed to place the question of whether open hunting should still be permitted in western areas of township on the Aug. 8 primary ballot.

Because the state Department of Natural Resources has final authority in determining such questions, the township results will serve as an advisory vote.


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Schools unfair, local principals' union says

BY CHAS CHILD

Claiming that the superintendent failed to live up to a tentative agreement in contract negotiations, the Plymouth-Canton school principals have filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

The district's assistant superintendent for employe relations, Norm Kee, said that the grievance filed by Plymouth Congress of Administrators (PCA) is "without merit."

The PCA represents 35 school principals, assistant principals, directors and assistant directors in the Plymouth-Canton district who organized in February, 1977.

Since April of last year, the PCA has been negotiating

with the superintendent's office for a contract which would have started July, 1977. So, in effect, the principals and directors are working without a contract.

The unfair labor practice complaint involves the method by which the principals and directors will be evaluated. The PCA claims that the district negotiators tentatively agreed in June to work together on writing the evaluation "tool" used to assess the principals' performances.

In August, however, Superintendent Mike Hoben's office presented a plan which the principals had not worked on, the PCA claims.

Kee said that the plan presented was not one for evaluation, rather more akin to a job description.

"We did not break the agreement," he said. "We'll work together with them on the evaluation plan."

Kee, Assistant Superintendent Ray Hoedel and Attorney Charles Fine from a law office in Southfield are negotiating for the schools with the PCA.

"We are all in favor of evaluation" said Shirley Spaniel, principal of Miller Elementary School. "We feel, though, that the Superintendent's plan was not jointly determined."

Negotiations on the evaluation process are tentatively scheduled to continue tomorrow, according to Spaniel.

The MESC is scheduled to hear the PCA's grievance March 29.



Firemen douse pump fire

CITY FIREMEN AVERTED a potentially disastrous situation when a motorist backed into a gas pump at the Gulf Station on Ann Arbor Trail and Lilley roads Saturday. Late Monday afternoon, city firemen were summoned to the Clark Station on Main street to mop up a gas spill more than 50 feet wide at the station. City policemen said "all it (gas spill) needs is one match and it will be pretty bad here." (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton taps golf manager

A representative from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) last week told the Canton Board of Trustees they had a better chance of obtaining a Class C liquor license if it applied for one with the recommended owner-manager of the Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The township has decided to purchase the golf course, located on Lotz Road, with the help of a recent \$200,000 federal grant. The township is currently negotiating with John Jawor, Brae Burn golf course manager, on a management contract for the golf course.

The MLCC told the trustees that municipalities are not usual-

ly granted liquor licenses because of a "possible conflict of interest." The representative admitted, however, that it was not a strict rule and the LCC had "fluctuated on granting licenses through the past few years." A Class C liquor license would allow the golf course to serve wine and beer.

Whomever manages the golf course must be part owner of it, the trustees were told, because the owner, not the municipality, operates the business.

"If the township, wants to operate the golf course (with a liquor license) this season, they must hurry to apply to the Liquor Commission,"

the representative added "usually it takes 90 days to go through the whole process."

Frank McMurray, Canton Recreation Committee member, said the golf season would begin about April 1.

"I don't think Canton Township wants to have an active part but we do want to enter into an agreement to operate it," said Clerk John Flodin. "How can we protect ourselves though, if the owner terminates his contract with us - what about the liquor license?"

The representative said Canton could include a "protective clause" in the contract with the future manager and that by law, the license is owned by the LCC, not the individual it is issued to.

"The Commission does allow the person to operate the business with the license," she said. But the individual does not own the license."

The township Recreation Committee recommended John Jawor, a member of the Professional Golfer Association (PGA) and manager of Brae Burn golf course in Salem Township, as owner-manager of the Fellows Creek course.

"We hope to incorporate all the best points of all proposals submitted into a contract with Mr. Jawor," said Frank McMurray, spokesman for the Recreation Committee to the trustees.

Jawor said in his proposal that he would pay the township \$110,000 per year or 52 percent of the total green fees, whichever was greater, provided the services of a PGA Class A pro to oversee golf instruction, leagues and junior programs, add new golf carts and update the golf shop.

County Comish mulls special Aug. election

Former Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith handed in his resignation as commissioner last Friday at 4:30 p.m. to Wayne County Clerk Bernard Haynis.

Smith resigned after accepting the position as head of the County Department of Public Works.

County commissioners are expected to nominate a replacement for Smith at the second meeting Feb. 22.

According to county officials, a special election is required if the appointment is made more than 180 days before the next election, in this case, the August primary.

However, county officials are still undecided if counting begins from the day of resignation or from the day the new appointment is named.

Clear snowy fireplugs

Plymouth and Canton fire chiefs are asking local residents not to cover up fire hydrants with snow and when possible to shovel the fireplugs out.

Visible fire hydrants are essential to quick fighting of fires, say the Fire Chiefs.

Residents can call fire chief for assistance.

Blizzard crimps local merchants

BY CHAS CHILD

Although no precise figures are available, the businesses in Plymouth and Canton were hard hit by the blizzard last week.

Starting around Thursday afternoon, many merchants closed their shops, and the stores that stayed open suffered from paltry sales.

For example, Kresges of downtown Plymouth managed to stay open with abbreviated hours, but the store manager said business was down 95 percent on Thursday, 70 percent on Friday and 20 percent on Saturday.

Dick Courter, manager of Krogers in Canton, said sales were normal Thursday, Friday and Saturday, although the store did close early on Thursday.

"We had people arriving in snowshoes and snowmobiles and some even took their groceries home on sleds," Courter said.

There were some bright spots, however. The Penn Theater had a good crowd on Thursday night from persons escaping a chilly house whose power was down.

Rezoning looms for sub

A report saying their subdivision is best suited for industrial use has some long-time Canton residents worried about their homes and newer Canton residents worried about the impact of a potential in-

dustrial park site that may be built near their homes.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees last week received a report from the Planning Commission that says, in their unanimous opinion, the Dye Brothers subdivision, located south of Michigan between Taylor and Sheldon roads; "is best suited for industrial type development."

The report was done at the request of the township board after residents in the area asked about extending sanitary sewers to their homes. The trustees asked the planning commission to do the report to determine the best future use of the land before answering the sewer question.

The report states that sewers should be limited to industrial development - and that installing sewers would permit additional residential development, a move that would "counter the overall objective," which is, according to the report, an industrial objective.

However, the report states that no industrial development be allowed until a way of protecting existing residents "against rising taxes and nearby offensive uses" is developed.

The Planning Commission also agreed to modify the township zoning ordinance to create a section that would deal with industrial redevelopment areas, but defeated a vote that would have rezoned the subdivision into an industrial redevelopment district. The township trustees have yet to act on the ordinance amendment.

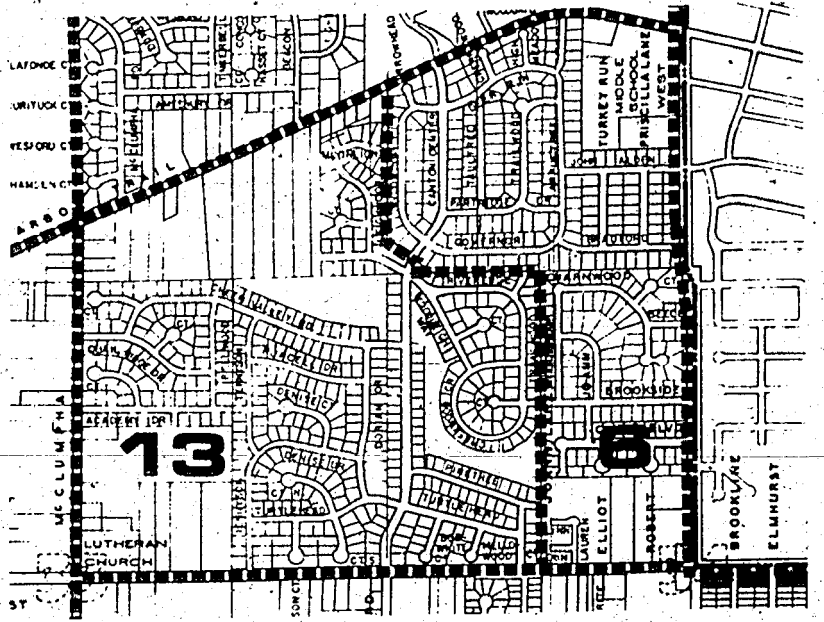
A resident in the subdivision told planning commissioners Monday that they "took the value of my land right out from under me. No one will buy my home now. It may not mean anything to you, but my home means something to my wife and I," said the elderly man, adding that he built his home with his own hands and the land there was good for farming.

A man from the Calvary Hills subdivision next to the Dye Brothers sub said if people from there were relocated to their subdivision, it would devalue the \$60,000 homes in Calvary Hills.

"Those are old homes, (in the Dye Bros. sub)" he said. "If they are only worth \$15,000 like you said they'll only build \$15,000 homes and our property values will go down."

Trustees said no value had been tagged on the homes in the subdivision and that no programs exist yet which

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Twp gets new precinct

ABOUT HALF of the Plymouth Township voters who formerly voted in Precinct Six now have a new voting precinct. The Township Board of Trustees has approved the creation of Precinct 13 from part of the old Precinct Six. The new precinct, which votes at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ at Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha, is bordered by Ann Arbor Road on the south, McClumpha on the West, Ann Arbor Trail on the north and Leighwood, Riveredge, Trailwood and Joann Lane on the east, and includes the newest sections of the Trailwood subdivision. The remainder of Precinct Six remains unchanged, with residents of that area voting at Middle School West. The precincts apply to all elections except those of the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Rest. requests rezoning

Plymouth Township planning commissioners are expecting a good turnout tonight when Adam Stoja, owner of the Ann Arbor Road House, goes before the commission with a pair of rezoning requests.

The commission late last year turned down Stoja's request for the rezoning of two parcels, the site of the Road House and the other site behind it, from residential to commercial.

The restaurant is currently a non-conforming use on residentially-zoned property. This time, Stoja has asked for commercial zoning only for the parcel on which the Road House is located - a rezoning for which planning commissioners have shown some sympathy. In addition, he has asked for R-2 zoning - residential duplex - for the 3.5-acre rear parcel.

The public hearing is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.

3 mains slated

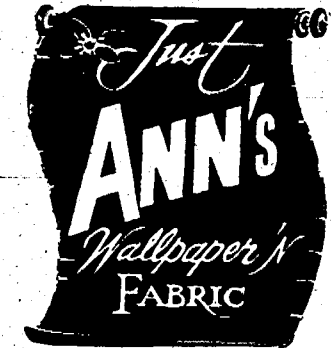
Installation of three water mains and renovation of three meter pits in Canton were approved by the Board of Trustees last week - a project expected to cost the township some \$250,000.

The most expensive water main slated to be installed will be along the Sheldon Center Road - which will not be

built for possibly seven years - at a cost of \$90,000.

Canton Center Road between Geddes and Michigan Avenue will receive a \$60,000 water main and Palmer Road, between Sheldon and Sherbourg will receive a main for \$25,000.

Three meter pits in the township are in need of renovation, according to Township Engineer Dale Townsend. That project will cost \$75,000 to renovate all three, which are located at Hannan and Michigan, Ford and Lilley and Sheldon Road between Palmer and Cherry Hill.



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At workshop meeting

Board to review random selection Monday

BY CHAS CHILD

Two important school issues - random selection and the prospects for an alternative high school - will be scrutinized by the Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday night.

Random selection is the controversial policy which uses a computer to assign the district's eighth graders to either Canton or Salem High School.

A number of parents at the Jan. 11 school board meeting criticized the policy as discriminatory and the board voted to review it at Monday's workshop.

The public meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the board offices, 474 S. Harvey.

Since random selection allows students with an older brother or sister at CEP to choose

Canton or Salem, parents have said the policy discriminates against only or eldest children.

These students are assigned randomly by the computer, although most are sent to Canton to balance the populations of the two schools.

Parents have also criticized random selection because it can assign a student to Canton who lives in a Salem neighborhood, and vice versa.

Before random selection was adopted last year, students from Pioneer and West middle schools

went to Salem, and Central and East students went to Canton.

The switch was made to avoid changing boundaries which was necessary to balance the populations of the two schools in the expanding school district.

Proponents of random selection have said that boundary-line changes can split families, a prospect worse than splitting neighborhoods.

The board will also review a report from the Alternative Education Committee which recommends that an alternative high school open next fall.

Based in Central Middle School the school will be aimed at helping ninth through 12th graders who are not succeeding at CEP.

Alternative High to open in Sept?

An alternative high school that would help students who don't fit into the programs at Canton or Salem high schools may open next fall.

The Alternative Education Committee of the Plymouth-Canton School District recommended that the school be based in Central Middle School in a report given to the Board of Education last Monday.

The board is due to review the report at a workshop meeting Feb. 6.

As proposed, the school will help ninth through 12th graders who have a variety of problems. Among these are:

*"Abusive behavior," including, "drug abuse, fighting or truancy."

*No direction. Students who "wants to sort out his or her values, skills and needs."

*Poor achievement in basic skills.

*No challenge, although the student is performing well.

*Unique interests, which aren't fulfilled at CEP.

Among the goals of the school's program will be to increase the student's self-worth, reduce truancy, improve "com-

munication skills" and create a "commitment to self-improvement."

To reach these goals, a wide range of approaches should be used, the report says. Some students may be enrolled in apprentice programs while others will function independently, perhaps without a daily schedule.

Enrollment in the alternative school should be voluntary and "the student's parent(s) must be willing to involve themselves in the school program to the extent of participation possible," the report says.

Students will also be able to withdraw from the alternative school and return to CEP "without prejudice."

The committee urged the alternative school be housed in Central Middle School and not CEP because it should have a separate identity.

Central is also located near the business area of the community and therefore "offers a variety of wide-ranging opportunities for work experience, extended learning, and joint student community participation and involvement."

Smashed mailbox leads to joyriders' arrests

A broken mailbox in Canton led to the arrest of one man and two juveniles for joyriding last week.

Karen Carter, of 7422 Admiralty in Canton reported to the State Police that on the night of Sunday, Jan. 22, her mailbox was smashed, but lying next to it she found a license plate attached to its bracket but broken off from a car.

Dogcatcher lacks pound

Plymouth Township now has a dog warden, but it may soon have nowhere to put its dogs.

The township was notified late last year by the Parkway Veterinary Clinic that remodeling of that establishment will mean there will soon be no more space for the dogs. Township trustees asked Treasurer Joe West to look for a new shelter, but so far, none has been found.

West said Dog Warden Dennis Smith, hired in November, 1977 with federal CETA funds, is "doing a good job," picking up about a dozen strays a week throughout the township.

Troopers from the Northville post traced the license plate to a car owned by Norbert Platt of 7028 Ardsley in Canton.

Mrs. Platt said she hadn't driven the car into the mailbox, but said she did notice the gas was inexplicably low Monday and she had misplaced the keys, according to Lt. William Tomczyk of the State Police.

Investigation by troopers revealed that a delivery boy for a daily Detroit newspaper found the keys and he, another juvenile and Larry Domogala, 18 of 43274 Barchester, Canton, were arrested for unlawfully driving away an automobile, Tomczyk said.

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Audit of Hilltop G.C. asked by Twp.

With the current manager's lease on Plymouth Township's Hilltop Golf Course expiring in the fall of this year, township board members have asked for an audit of his financial records to learn what costs are involved in the facility's operation.

Township trustees requested the information from course

manager Dan Ross last week at the suggestion of Trustees Frank Millington.

"We want to know what the golf course costs to operate," said Clerk Helen Richardson. Last year, Ross reported revenues of about \$100,000, of which the township received \$6,000, Mrs. Richardson said.

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With a little help We survived

With a little help from our friends and neighbors, we survived one of the worst - if not the all-time champion - snow storms ever.

Sharing fireplaces, firewood, milk, bread and beer got many a stranded, power-less family through the four-day disaster with few real tragedies.

Police and firemen made many a daring rescue, trudging through waist-high drifts with food bags and fuel oil, and local and county DPW crews put in extra long hours to minimize the storm's impact on the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Strangers pitched in to dig and push stranded cars from snowbanks, some Plymouth and Canton Township families open-

ed their homes to travelers who got stranded nearby. The stores that could, stayed open extra hours and offered special assistance.

When the power went out - meaning heat for many residents and water for those with wells - many neighbors huddled together while melting snow for coffee water and to warm the goldfish.

Everything isn't back to normal yet, but we're close to it.

All in all, there were few problems here compared to what there could have been. That's a tribute to all the Plymouth-Canton residents who pitched in to pull everyone through.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Parents need bus info

EDITOR:

We are writing this to complain of the poor reporting system Plymouth-Canton Community School District has to notify parents of any bus problem or school closing.

They are always one of the very last to report that schools will be closed. By the time they do, the High School students are at the bus stops and Middle School students are ready to leave the house.

When poor road conditions prevail, but school is in session such as last Monday, Jan. 30, why can't they state where buses will run - regular stops or main roads only? A three minute phone call to the radio station is all that is needed. The other school systems seem to find the time for this - why not Plymouth-Canton?

This small thing would do much to aid parents in sending their children to the bus stops. Perhaps those responsible for this uncaring attitude should join our children on their

corners at 6:45 a.m. when it is below freezing. Would attitudes change???

If this concerns you, parents; we plan to advise the school Board of this problem at the regular school board meeting on Feb. 6.

STAN & JO BUCHER

Thank you, DPW

EDITOR:

What blizzard and eight to twelve inches of snow?

The citizens of Plymouth can be proud of the DPW for their quick response in cleaning the snow from our streets.

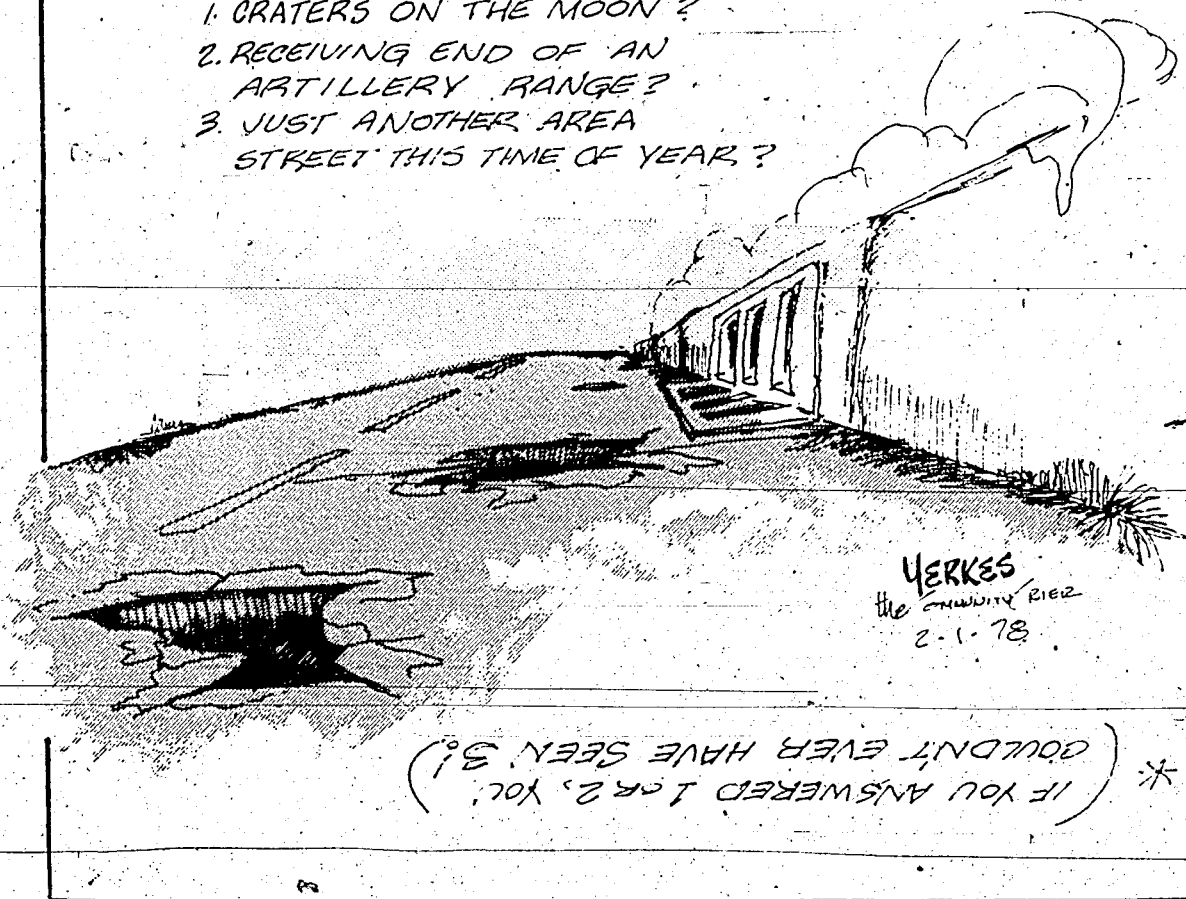
Our most warm thanks to this Department and the men who do this job regardless of the day or night hours. Now if only some of the business and home owners would do their part to clean the sidewalks.

Our thanks again and its good to see where our city taxes are used and why we live in the city.

E. W. MARTIN
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What is this ?....

1. CRATERS ON THE MOON ?
2. RECEIVING END OF AN ARTILLERY RANGE ?
3. JUST ANOTHER AREA STREET THIS TIME OF YEAR ?



Watchdogs' image hurt

In reviewing the campaign expense reports, only recently completed, for the Plymouth City Commissioners elected in November, there is dull news on the expenditures side - but a few surprises on the contributions lists.

Many city political observers have attacked the Plymouth Civic Federation as being a very squeaky wheel representing few of the city's residents.

While it may be argued that at least someone is constantly watchdogging City Hall - Tony Licata has, on occasion, been the only audience member at a commission meeting other than city officials and the press. And while the federation may represent a select group, it at least offers some constructive criticism on the city budget, spending, parking, planning and other key issues.

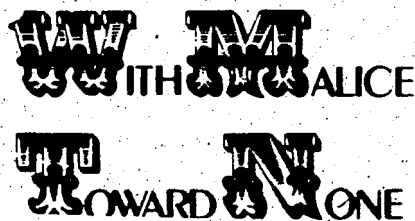
However, in light of the spending reports for the campaign, the federation's endorsement of candidates may leave some questions open.

Let's look at who contributed to the federation's campaign.

In addition to the federation's members donating a total of \$210, the other major donors were: Joan P. Wehmeyer, Johanne Fechter, John Moehle and Penny Wright (each for \$80) and Bill McAninch for \$60.

It's not surprising then that the federation endorsed Mark Wehmeyer, Clay Fechter, John Moehle and Penny Wright. (McAninch, a political gadfly of many words but little action, was backing those four candidates because of their sympathies with PROGRESS opposing high rise development in the city.)

The federation's expenditures



went to printing pamphlets and placing newspaper advertisements.

But the question is, are the federation's endorsements tied to the contributions in any way?

Perhaps the group argues that once it decides on those to be endorsed, it can surely ask for donations. Of course that's true.

And in three cases, candidates' spouses made the contributions - not the candidates. That's also true, but it doesn't fool anybody.

So why does the federation pursue an endorsement policy that appears as though a nod from the group relates to an opening of the candidates' wallets? That is a good question, which no doubt Tony Licata would be happy to try to answer in a letter to the editor.

Whatever the explanation, the image is not befitting the federation's role of city watchdog - which will, hopefully, continue. An endorsement policy like the federation's only hurts its purpose.

As one commission candidate said, "I guess I hope I never get endorsed by the federation."

But the federation's contributors weren't the only ones who raised an eyebrow in the city campaign.

Commissioner Jim Houk lists six contributors - three of

whom 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis (\$50), John Thomas (\$46) and U. S. Rep. Carl Pursell (\$25), are Plymouth Township residents. No doubt this spirit of cooperation between city and township politics warms the heart of City Manager Fred "Annexation" Yockey, but why do township residents make up half of Houk's donors for a city race?

The biggest spender in the commission races was far and away Mary Childs (who ran in second place by five votes) and the biggest contributor was Jim Jabara, who, with Thomas, is developing the high-rise Dartmoor Condominium which needed an ordinance change allowing its height. According to the records of Childs, Houk and Commissioner Dave Pugh, Jabara contributed \$199.23 to each of their campaigns. It was used for direct mailing of pamphlets.

One other item of note on the candidates' expense accounts (and the reason they were not completed until just recently), is Moehle's argument with the county clerk. The clerk informed Moehle that his campaign statement was received late and that it would fine him. But Moehle produced his post office receipt showing he had filed on time and Deputy Clerk Dr. Tungate (Plymouth Township resident) waived the fine and apologized. So much for the U. S. Mail.

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Member



We've come a long way with your help It's our 4th anniversary

This edition marks the start of the fifth year of publication for The Community Crier.

We therefore take this opportunity to assess 1977 for all of you -- our readers and advertisers -- who have successfully supported The Crier's foremost goal: publishing a locally oriented, owned and operated newspaper to serve the needs of the Plymouth-Canton Community.

The past year will be noted as one of many accomplishments for The Crier's staff.

Recognition grew outside the community for the professionalism for which Crier staffers strive.

We were honored by the Michigan Press Association (in competition open to all dailies and weeklies in the state) for best use of spot color in an advertisement. We also (in competition with all Detroit-area weeklies over 15,000 circulation) received first place for our editorial pages and third prizes for use of photographs and for the "Trapped at the Tracks" advertising promotion designed by our former ad director, Mark Ferraiuolo, of Plymouth.

These awards from the MPA came in our first year of contest eligibility.

But, 1977 will mostly be known for the increased local recognition we were honored to receive from you. It was a record year for circulation gains and for both display advertising lineage and classified advertising revenues.

It was also a year that saw gains in the paper's ability to serve you.

New production department equipment and organization helped us develop a better newspaper in size and appearance, news deadlines and advertising impact.

While working long hours over Labor Day weekend to produce our huge 1977 Fall Festival special edition our headliner developer broke down. (Have you ever tried to find a Compugraphic drive belt No. 1007-B66 on Labor Day when the only serviceman available is in Kansas City, Mo.?) Typical of The Crier's innovative spirit, Bob Cameron discovered that the tread from a Tonka Toy Caterpillar tractor, purchased at a local store, was a passable substitute for the belt. After a few anxious hours, the record Fall Festival issue made it onto the streets after all.

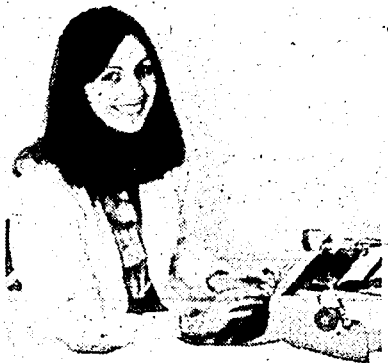
While in the midst of such crisis, it is often easy to forget The Crier's humble beginnings, when we didn't even set our own type. 1977 saw us move even further from those rag-tag days.

Profit-wise, the past fiscal year won't set any records. Rising costs -- two newsprint increases, a printing price increase, a 300 percent increase in workmen's compensation (with no claims), and salary increases for a hardworking staff -- have almost overtaken revenue increases seen in circulation and advertising. (A detailed accounting will appear here later when reports are completed.) But a modest profit will be shown for the year.

All in all, we are pleased with what 1977 brought us.

We thank you all for your continued support and promise in 1978 to serve you even better.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



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Not pictured: Melanic Como, Jeff Rey, Charlie Yerkes, W. Edward Wendover

Kids, parents discuss gap

How do value differences develop between generations? A theory on why parents and young people disagree will be presented in a program Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater at Canton High School.

Videotapes of Dr. Morris Murray, psychologist, will be shown by the Student Service Center as part of their community outreach program. The lecture will interest parents and

students of all ages, according to Nic Cooper, Canton High School counselor and director of the Student Service Center.

"We hope to make parents in the community aware of issues that affect kids and to open up communications between people," said Cooper.

Two more free programs will be offered by the Student Service Center in the Little Theater. On March 1 substance abuse will be the topic. "Talking sense to your teenager about sex" will be presented

on March 15 in cooperation with the high school Skills for Living department.

Mills honored

Janet Mills is the winner of the Mayflower Auxiliary 6695 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars scriptwriting contest titled, "My Responsibility to America."

Janet, a student at Salem High School, competed with more than 25 other metropolitan high school students to win first place.

Second place winner is Doug Smith and third place honors went to Sandra Gillen.

The Mayflower Auxiliary and VFW are now sponsoring a poster contest to fourth to ninth graders. The theme is "My Duty As An American."

They are seeking teachers within the Plymouth Canton Schools who would like to make the poster contest into a classroom project. For more information call Helen Leader at 453-3258.

Plymouth lawyer lunch speaker

Plymouth attorney Terry Haynes will be the guest speaker at Plymouth Newcomers luncheon on Feb. 2 at Moy's Japanese Steak House. He will speak on Criminal and Civil Jury Trials.

Reservations are limited to members and prospective members only. These may be made by calling Deb Johnson 459-4987 between Sun. Jan. 29 and noon Tues. Jan. 31. Babysitting is available by contacting Cheryl Boszak 455-3988. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m., lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$5.25.

"Memories" party

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will celebrate their 20 anniversary with "Memories."

That theme will highlight celebration at the Hilton hotel in Plymouth Township, along with dinner and dancing. Filet mignon will be served and dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 per couple. Reservations may be made by calling 455-9285 or 453-1194.

Register late at S'craft

Late registration for Schoolcraft College continuing education and community services classes will be held on Feb. 6.

Students can late register or make course adjustments from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

A late fee of \$1 is charged to new registrants. No fee is charged for course adjustments.

Resident tuition is \$15.50 per institutional credit. Non-residents pay \$26. Tuition and fees may be paid by cash or check, and both Visa and Master Charge are accepted.

Residents who did not receive a schedule or want additional information should call the College at 591-6400, ext. 404. Registration information is available at ext. 307. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia.

What's happening

CANTON REC CIRCUS TRIP

Kids from Canton Township Schools who are interested in seeing lions, tigers, clowns and other stars under the Big Top can attend the Canton Township Parks & Recreation trips to the Shrine Circus. The first will be Wednesday, Feb. 8 and the second on Wednesday, Feb. 15. For the Feb. 8 trip we will be leaving from Eriksson Elementary school at 12:30 p.m. and return by 5:30 p.m. Feb. 15 meet at Field Elementary School. Leaving and returning will be the same times as the Feb. 8 trip. Both trips will be taken by bus, the cost will be \$2.35 per child. Call 397-2777 for details.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

FREE! Movies for children will be shown the fourth Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and cokes will be available for a nominal charge.

PLYMOUTH ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Ladies Auxiliary 6695 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is having their pancake breakfast, Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Post at 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth. Serving 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All the pancakes you can eat. Those of you who don't care for pancakes, we have eggs, sausage, toast, juice, coffee and milk for the children. Special price for senior citizens and children. Everyone is welcome, please bring the family. The pancake breakfasts are one way the Auxiliary earns money to support Veteran of Foreign Wars children who are unable to care for themselves. Michigan has three cottages that is supported only by the Auxiliary and the VFW. The Auxiliary 6695 also supports a summer camp, cancer programs and special activities for nursing homes.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Christian Women's Club meets for its "Hearts & Flowers" luncheon at noon Feb. 9 in Mayflower Meeting House, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Reservations for the meeting taken by calling Dorothy Mowry, 453-4282. Nursery facilities are available for children 5 and under. Please call Beulah Myers, 455-6507, for nursery reservations. Meetings are held monthly, and all women in the area are invited.

OLD VILLAGE LAS VEGAS PARTY

Old Village will celebrate in the spirit of Las Vegas Saturday, Feb. 11 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Old Village Retailers are sponsoring the party. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Old Village stores.

OLGC SCIENCE FAIR

Our Lady of Good Counsel will feature a Science Fair this weekend in the schools gym. On Friday, Feb. 3, the fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CANTON SENIORS MEET

Canton senior citizens will meet at St. Michaels church at Warren and Sheldon Roads this Thursday, Feb. 2 at 12:30 p.m. This week a potluck and sing-along will be activities. Any senior citizen in Canton is welcome to attend.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB

The Plymouth Women's Club will meet Feb. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Episcopal church. Guest speakers are Chet and Audrey Cunningham who will share their experiences on the "risky (but fun) art of collecting oil paintings and prints."

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in S. Conrad's home at 7355 Provincial, between Joy and Warren east of Sheldon. Sandy Hicks will speak on herb recipes and samples.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

Will meet Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union at 550 S. Harvey Street. Herbert Nelson will speak on custom picture framing.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Duplicate Bridge will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Novice to advanced are welcome.

PARTY BRIDGE

Party Bridge takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

PAINT FOR FUN


Paint for fun invites those who are interested in oil painting to meet each Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This class is free to all who attend. Contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894. NO FEE!!!!

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. This Recreation Department sponsored group is open to junior high students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbil at 455-6163.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Novice to advanced players are invited to attend. Free instruction provided to beginners. For more information contact Conrad Drake at 397-1881.



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ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Due to the blizzard registration for Session III of figure skating lessons will be held Friday, Feb. 3 with pre-registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., regular registration from 2 - 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Session III will begin on Monday, Feb. 6.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING CLINIC

The cross country skiing clinic originally scheduled for Thursday evening, Jan. 26 has been rescheduled to Thursday evening, Feb. 2 from 7-9:30 p.m. Clinic will be held at Central Middle School athletic field and equipment will be provided.

COLLEGIATE HOCKEY COMES TO THE CULTURAL CENTER

The Eastern Michigan University Huron Hockey team will play Miami University on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and students, high school and college, with a valid I.D.

LA LECHE MEETING

"Are there any foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Laurel Jeris, 6167 Porteridge, Canton. The informal discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information or telephone help call leaders Millie Conway 455-6115 or Kay Williams 455-1840.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Is meeting Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 113 at Central Middle School. Beginning dancers welcome. For information call 453-4619.

ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will be presenting a first run movie, "Child of Promise", followed by a discussion led by Mr. Rick Olenchak, Co-ordinator of the Gifted Program of the Plymouth-Canton School District on Feb. 1. It will be held in the West Middle School Cafeteria with coffee at 7:30, meeting at 8.

SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCHEON

The Canton Senior Citizens are holding a luncheon at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan at Sheldon on Friday, Feb. 10, 1 p.m. Bingo or cards will follow with 30 door prizes. Tickets are available at the Recreation office and must be purchased by Feb. 8. Funds will go toward the production of the All Senior Revue in April. For more information, call 397-2777.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN EXHIBIT

The Plymouth Historical Museum will have a Lincoln Exhibit now through March 15 on the upper level. A Civil War officers' tent will be displayed on the lower level. For more information, call 455-8940.

SQUARE DANCING

Learn to square dance with caller Doug Waldren every Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$3 per couple, per night. For further information phone 928-2068.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. This program offers a well-balanced meal at the site, in person, or by calling 453-9703 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Transportation is available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free, however, a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

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CLASS OF 1968 REUNION

The 1968 Class of Plymouth High is trying to locate classmates for its 10th year reunion. Anyone with information on whereabouts of classmates, contact Sue (Beyer) Haun at 698-2907 or Beth (Leininger) Kerr.

CPS EXAMINATION HAS FEB. 1 DEADLINE

Secretarial students who plan to write the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination at Schoolcraft College must apply by Feb. 1. The exam is scheduled for May 5-6 on campus and inquiry about applications, requirements, processing and examination fees should be directed to exam proctor Christine Covert at 591-6400.

PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club meets at the Cultural Center on Monday evening from 8-11 p.m.; Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.; Friday evening from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.; Saturday evening from 6 - 9 p.m. and Sunday from 5 - 8 p.m.

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OIL PAINTING

For those who have experience in painting with oil, informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blizzard thieves foiled

While most persons stayed home from work during the blizzard, others were out trying to make some money, but not at their office.

Early Sunday morning State Police troopers Ted Monfette and Wayne Etue stopped a van that was weaving from lane to lane on Michigan Avenue near Morton-Taylor Road in Canton.

Inside the van, the troopers found about \$5,000 worth of

stereo equipment allegedly stolen from a Radio Shack store in the Gault Village shopping center in Ypsilanti.

Three Detroit men in the van were arrested for stealing the turntables, tape decks, receivers and loud-speakers. Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the Northville post, said one of the arrested men is on probation for breaking and enter-

ing and another is on parole for the same charge.

Checking the Ypsilanti Radio Shack later, police found another load of stereo equipment worth about \$5,000, allegedly stacked up at the back of the store ready to be hauled away.

The breaking and entering of the stereo store occurred during the blizzard, Tomczyk said.

Trustee opposes new subs

One Canton Township Trustee voted against approving two of three subdivisions in its final application stages with the township because she thinks the township is rapidly nearing sewer capacity.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith voted against a 44 home subdivision to be located on Haggerty Road south of Cherry Hill, against the proposed Greenbrook Village 148 home subdivision, but voted yes for 12 homes in the Sunflower Village East.

"When all the homes that are proposed for construction in the township are finally approved we will have almost totally used up sewer capacity," said Goldsmith. "According to Wayne County figures, sewer capacity in Canton is 35,925 people - and we're close to that now."

However, according to calculations by the township planning firm of Wade and Trim, Canton's sewer capacity could

accommodate 44,900 people.

Last summer, the township board applied for \$100,000 in federal funds to evaluate the sewer system, with the township paying 20 percent of the bill, but the funds were not available.

"Until the sewer system survey is completed, we won't

Canton OKs wish list

The Canton Township Board of Trustees has applied for Federal Block Grant Funds mixing requests for industrial, social, historical as well as architectural uses for the township.

First on the list is a request for \$70,000 in economic development in the township. Canton is currently considering a recommendation from the Planning Commission to create an industrial park in the Dye Brothers subdivision near Michigan Avenue, now a residential area.

Second on the list is the relocation of the historical Proc-

tor House on Proctor Road west of Canton Center Road.

The township wants to use the \$25,000 it requested to use the site for social services for the township residents. The third request was to equip the Fire Station No. One at Cherry Hill and Canton Center for use by handicapped persons by removing architectural barriers. Cost for that project was estimated at \$15,000.

Griffin Park improvements, a \$10,000 request was the lowest priority item on the federal funds request.

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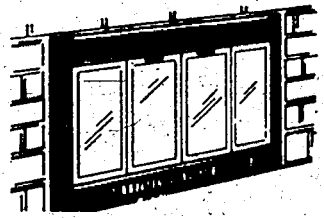


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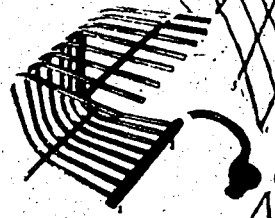
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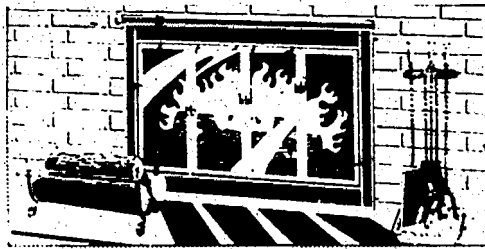
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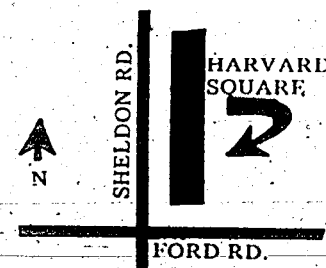
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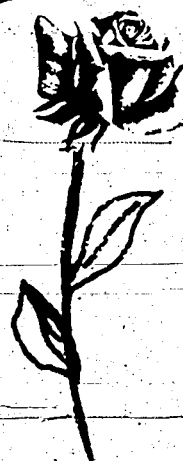
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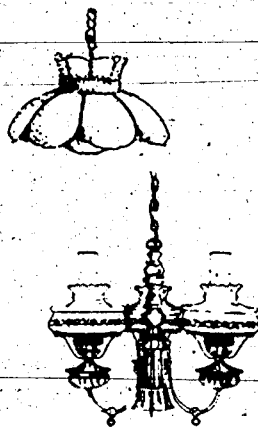
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Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth, were (left to right) Carl Shear, John Larkins, Edgar Bennett, Paul Wiedman, Forest Grant, Edward Gayde and Frank Rambo.

Symphony re-sets concert date

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has rescheduled its Family Concert for this Sunday Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. in Salem auditorium. The concert will feature Louis Stout and his son, Louis Stout Jr, french horn soloists, with the orchestra.

Also appearing will be a group of young violinists from the Suzuki Association of Plymouth, all trained in the Suzuki method.

The conductor for the concert is Clark Etienne, of Ann Arbor a lecturer in music at the University of Michigan. Tickets will be available at the door the afternoon

of the concert or at the following places before Sunday's musical treat:

Arnoldt Williams Music, Audette Office Supply; Beitner Jewelry; Book World and Heide's Florists. Adult tickets

are \$3.50, senior are \$1.75 and students from K-12 are free. Girl Scouts will again provide babysitting service.

Crawfords announce birth

Sp.E4 Curtis and Maryanne Cranford, formerly of Plymouth and now of Ft. Carson in Colorado Springs, Colorado, are the proud parents of a new son.

Kyle Presley Cranford was born at 1:30 on Jan. 24 and weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

Grandparents are Marilyn and Bob Perron of Plymouth and Ilar and Arlene Cranford of Plymouth.

Nuptials set

Josie Vaughn and Tom Goodish will be married this Saturday in an afternoon wedding ceremony at Napoleon's Restaurant in Plymouth.

Officiating at the ceremony, which will take place in the restaurant's gazebo, will be Judge Dunbar David of Plymouth. The bride's parents are Charles and Betty Vaughn and the groom's parents are Andrew and Blanche Goodish.

Hurler at Fiegel

Fiegel School PTO is sponsoring a Son-Parent Evening, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m. They will feature as a guest speaker, Detroit Tiger Pitcher, Vern Ruhle. There will be time for questions and answers and autographs. Refreshments will be "Make Your Own Sundae."

Tickets at 50 cents each will be sold in the school office on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and Feb. 3, 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For further information, call 455-7788.

the Crier's friends & neighbors

Maverick role is Lynn's challenge

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Being an independent member of the Canton board has not always been easy for Lynne Goldsmith. "I realize I stand alone a lot of the time" said Mrs. Goldsmith who has been referred to as the watch dog of Canton politics.

Lynne agrees that she sometimes holds things up at meetings, but one of her biggest frustrations is that "the trustees do not have enough information at their disposal."

She believes that when the planning commission or engineers need fast approval on something, they should submit reports containing enough information for the board to make a decision.

When asked why she was the board member who always asks questions, Lynne replied, "My questions are the results of researching the issues. I'm more leary of a person who doesn't ask questions because they haven't thought about it enough."

Lynne also said she didn't think they should automatically put a stamp of approval on everything, including the spending of money on planners and attorney fees. "How do we know the amount is justified unless we check into it?"

According to Lynne it is the duty of the board members to develop policies in the best interest of the township, residents.

"You have to look at issues from a citizen's point of view. Citizen participation has a real impact on decision-making."

She also stated that no one person can take credit for implementing his or her ideas. "The original idea comes from one person but each person on the board adds to or can change parts so that it becomes a group idea."

One of Lynne's criticisms of government is that elected officials have no training ground.



LYNNE GOLDSMITH

"It's on-the-job training where you have to learn all the right channels." She does admit that most people running for office have done a lot of studying on the backgrounds of current issues but she feels an orientation program for newly elected officials would be helpful.

Lynne sees her biggest accomplishment during the past year as "offering a different prospective." She believes it is important to see the issues in more than one light before making a decision.

The biggest goal for this coming year, according to Lynne, is the zoning ordinance. "I would like to see a proposal that would preserve some of the unique, rural atmosphere in Canton."

She claims this is the reason many people moved to this area. "Residents see Canton as being different from neighboring communities where there are wall-to-wall houses".

Knowing she stands alone on some of her views, Lynne said, "I don't want to be the one looked upon as someone who throws a wrench in everything." The ideal situation would be "mutual trust between all the board members," she added.

13 win Madonna honors

Thirteen Plymouth residents were among the students named to the Dean's Honor List at Madonna College for high academic achievement.

They are: Linda M. White, bio-chemistry; Susan F. Dimeglio, music; Barbara J. Rutter, radiologic technology; Linda L. Lowing, interpretic for total communication; Patricia A. Dor-

set, child development, Linda K. Anderson, social work; seniors Janet L. Cameron, art; Karen J. Pike, bio-chemistry; Kay A. Dancey, chemistry,

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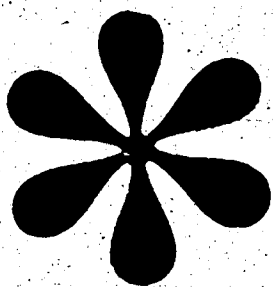
New chance to see Tom Sawyer here


Plymouth Theater Guild's "Tom Sawyer," cancelled last weekend by the blizzard, will be presented this weekend.

Tickets costing \$2 for students and \$3 for adults are available for the performances Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets for the cancelled shows will be honored for this weekend's performances. For more ticket information, call Vi Roberts, 455-2133.



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Blizzard of '78 dig - out goes on

BY DONNA LOMAS

You'll want to tell your grandchildren about the Blizzard of '78.

Throughout the Plymouth-Canton area, stories were repeated this week in the wake of the high winds which drifted 12 inches of snow over every road, power lines that blew down, and homes in several sections of the community that were left without heat or light. Cars were abandoned - then towed away - and motorists were stranded.

Officials here say it was unquestionably the worst winter storm in recent history. Yet we made it through the Blizzard '78 with no major catastrophes.

Early Thursday morning the blizzard hit. By noon, municipal offices and businesses were shut down and workers were trying to get home any way they could.

Snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles were used in Canton and Plymouth Townships to reach residents stranded in subdivisions who needed groceries or medicine.

A primary power line a mile long went down at 7 a.m. Thursday on York Street in Plymouth's Old Village. Hundreds of residents in the northeast corner of Plymouth Township used fireplaces for heat when a Detroit Edison substation at Schoolcraft and Levan went out. Two mobile home parks on Ridge Road had no heat. Homes in the Trailwood and Kimberly Farms subdivisions off Ann Arbor Road were without heat for 31 hours.

Honeytree Apartments in Canton off I-275, and homes along Lotz, Cherry Hill and Hannan Roads also had no heat, no lights.

An emergency preparedness center was set up for local residents in Central Middle School on Main Street, but only thirteen people used the facility, most choosing to stay home. More than 100 residents in

Holiday Park on Warren Road in Canton were affected by a sewer pump station breakdown when power went out in that area. Had the sewage flooded into the street, Canton officials say all residents would have been evacuated. Luckily, power was restored in time, but it will cost the township \$5,000 to repair the station.

All DPW, firemen and police officers worked as long as 28 hours straight throughout the four-day blizzard.

To say roads were hazardous is an understatement. All interstate highways around Plymouth and Canton were declared shut down by Governor William Milliken.

Overpasses in the townships were "solid sheets of ice" at the height of the storm Thursday and Friday, according to one Wayne County Sheriff.

In the city, the DPW hauled away 6,000 tons of snow from Thursday to Tuesday morning.

According to Ken Vogras, DPW Director, the city has used 1,300 tons of salt so far this year. Last year, a total of 1,200 tons was used for the entire winter. In an \$11,000 budget for snow removal on city streets, \$10,000 has already been spent.

Plymouth Township firemen were working overtime and called in all available manpower. Several firemen worked from Thursday morning through Saturday night.

In Canton, two persons fielded dozens of calls on the switchboard. Reserve police officers were called in to assist those on duty. Most of their time was spent towing vehicles and rescuing motorists stranded on drifted, icy Canton roads.

Friday and Saturday clean-up operations were hampered by wind and ice. Wayne County Road Commission ran out of salt, as did Plymouth. According to Vogras, "even if we had the salt it wouldn't have

done any good with that wind and the freezing temperatures."

Canton Center Road was closed from Joy to Michigan Avenue Saturday afternoon for

clean-up, and those motorists that ventured out onto Sheldon Road often spent an hour trying to drive a half mile.

By Monday, however, Plymouth had received 50 tons of salt and most primary roads in Plymouth and Canton were passable.

Subdivisions were still snow covered and icy, however. According to Canton Township Clerk John Flodin, "Wayne

County Road Commission is responsible for all our roads and I'm afraid they couldn't respond as quickly or as often as they liked."

Postmaster John Mulligan reported that mail delivery was light, but sporadic during the blizzard.

"What mail there is to deliver, we delivered," he said. "But the more remote areas we couldn't reach with our two-wheel drive vehicles."

By late Monday, local officials were determining what emergency federal funds they were eligible for.

In Canton, Supervisor Harold Stein planned to apply for some

\$25,000 from the federal government to assist the township

in paying for privately contracted snow removal. The township trustees discussed Monday the possibility of purchasing emergency vehicles for future winter storms.

City Manager Fred Yockey said the City of Plymouth would apply for federal aid for hours private contractors worked Monday night removing

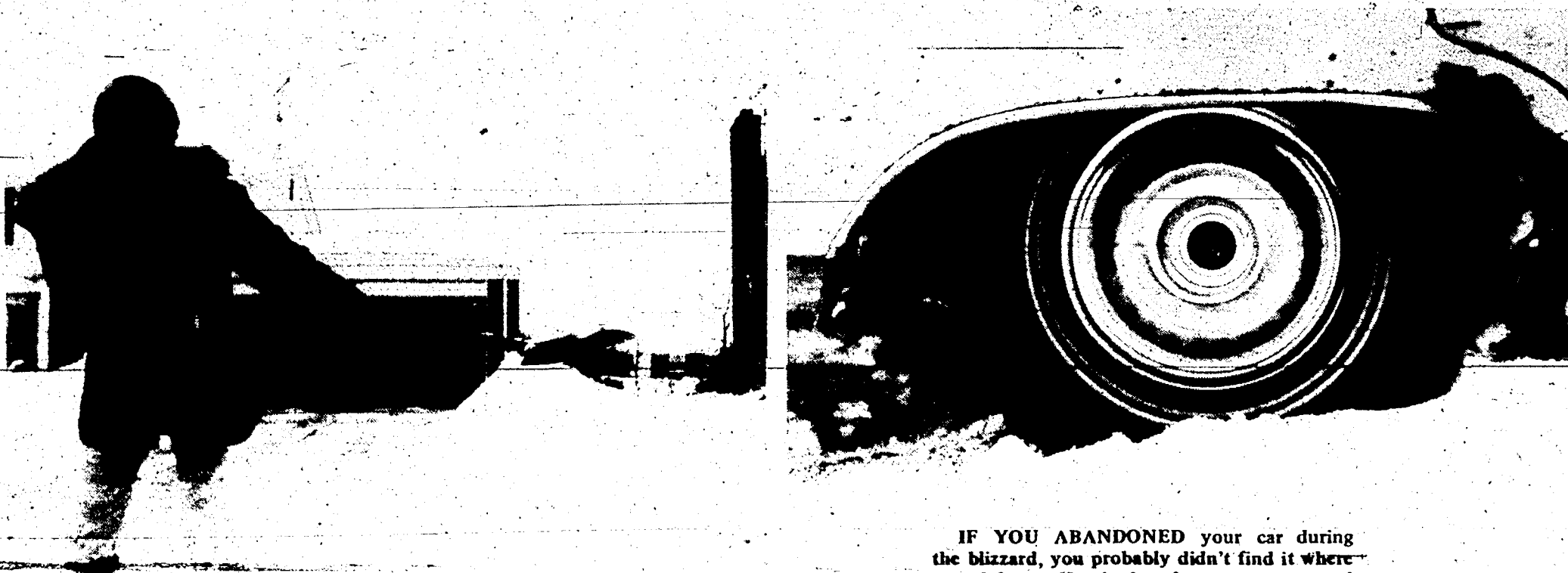
snow from Central Parking Lot downtown and city streets.

If local governments receive federal aid they will pay 25 per cent of the tab.



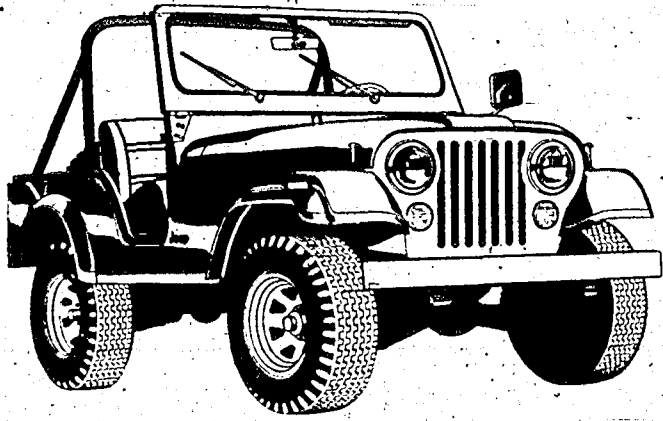
SNOW TREKKERS (left to right) Ed Thomas, Phil Coosaja of Salem High School, and John Thomas of West Middle school lug

a snowblower through the City of Plymouth after the blizzard (Crier photo.)



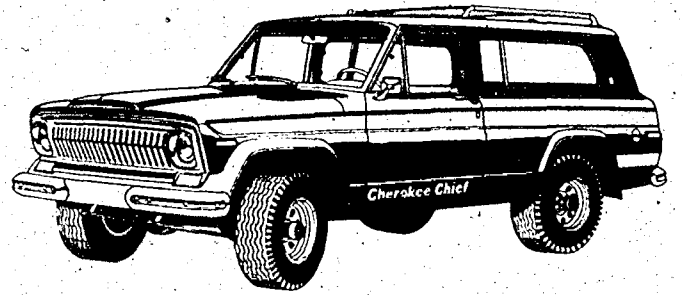
STEVE BROMET struggles with the back-breaking, solitary task of shovelling (the old-fashioned way) out of his driveway.

IF YOU ABANDONED your car during the blizzard, you probably didn't find it where you left it. Hundreds of cars were towed away during the storm to clear the way for snow removal equipment. (Crier photo.)



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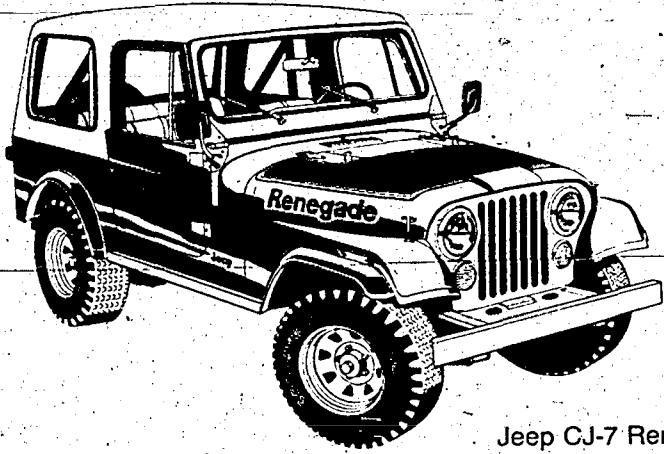
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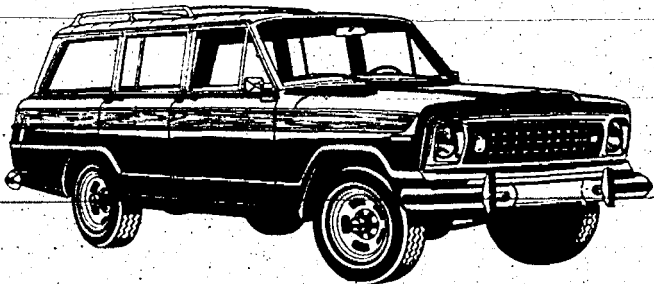
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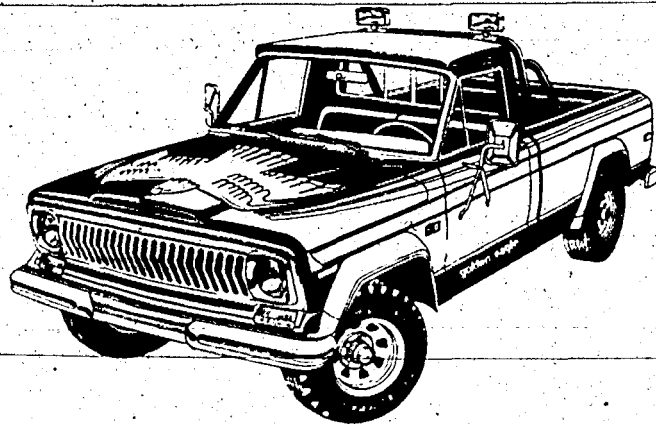
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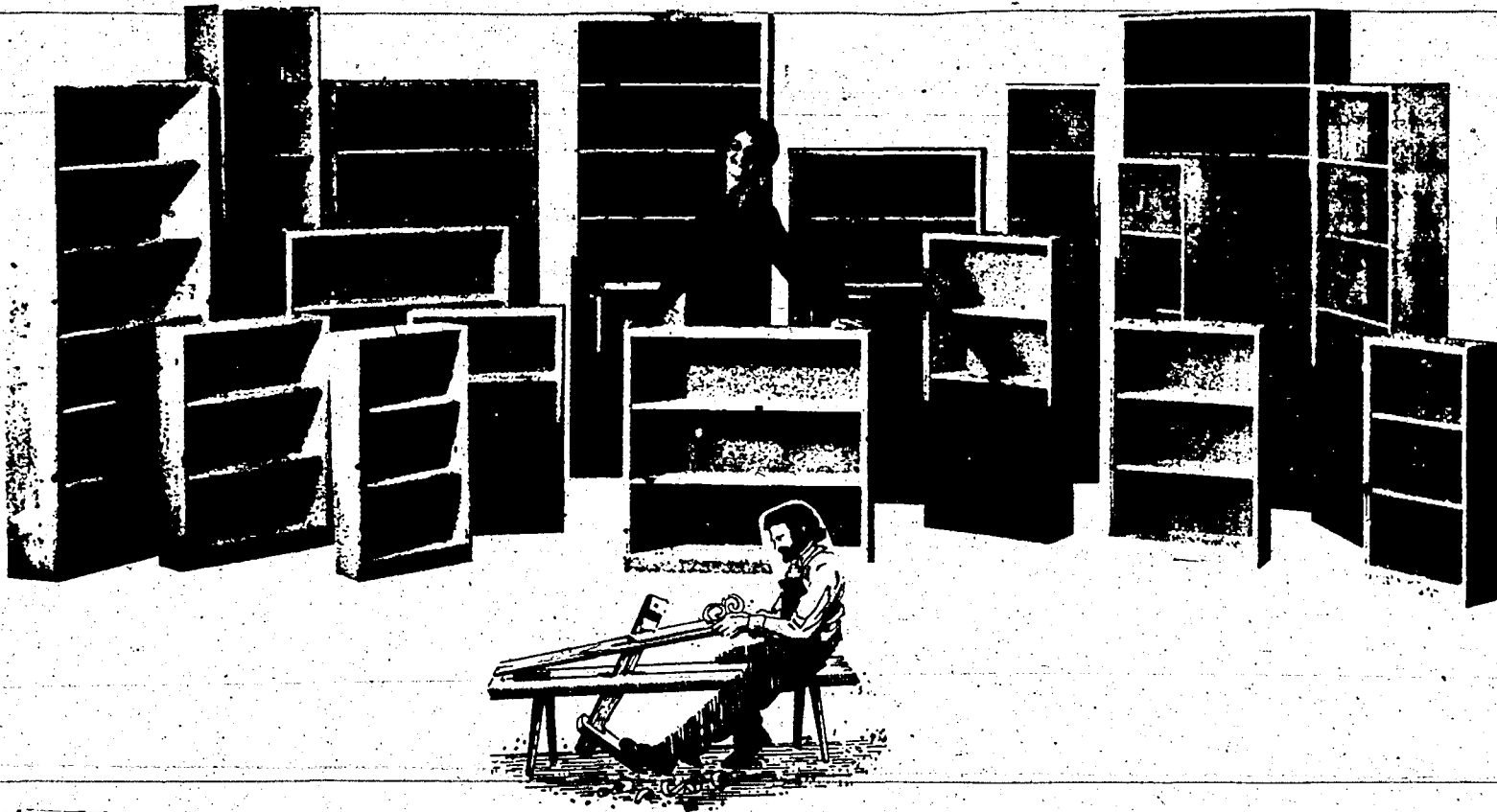
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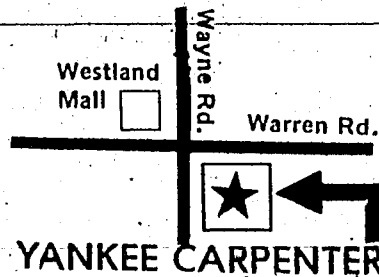


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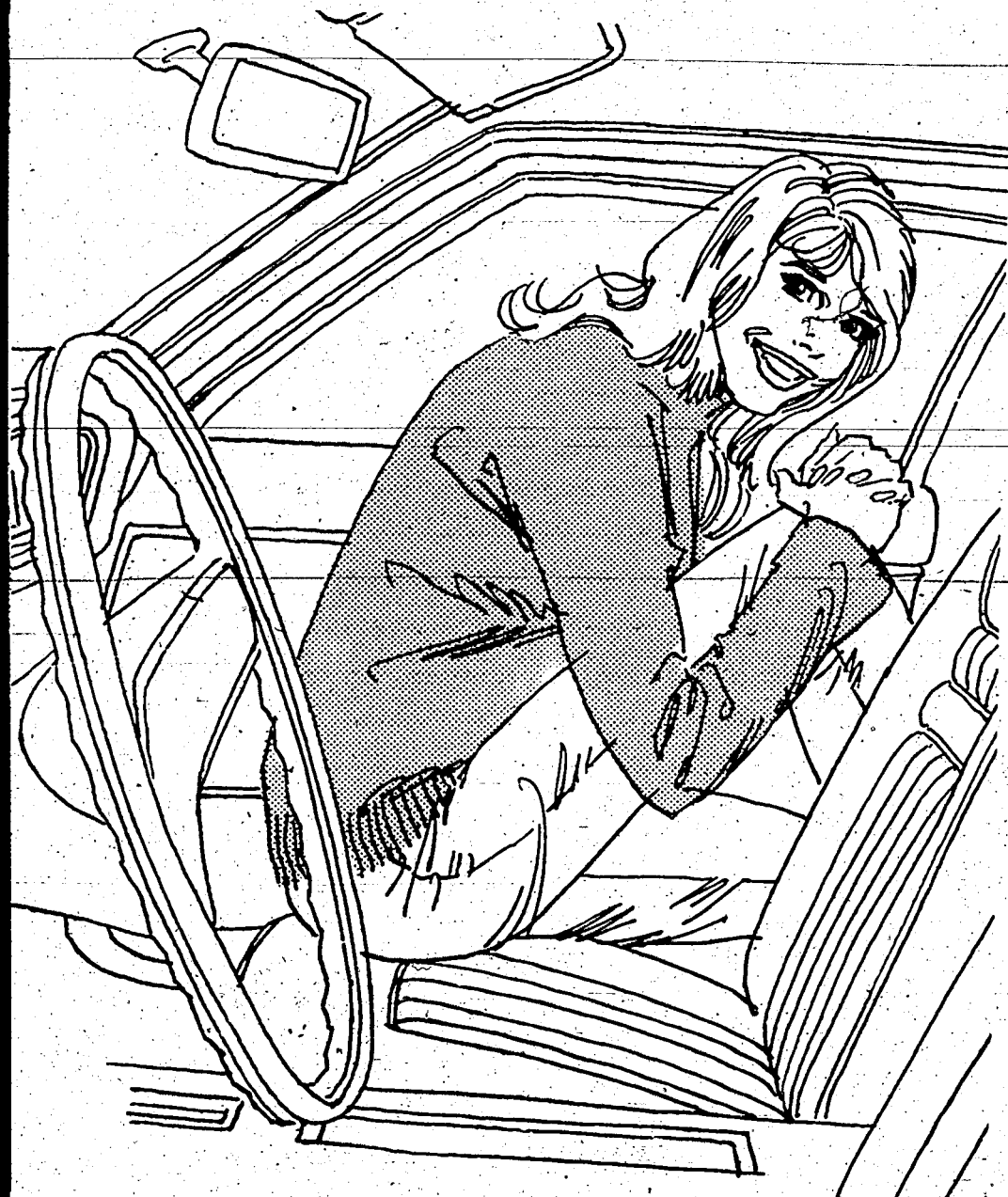
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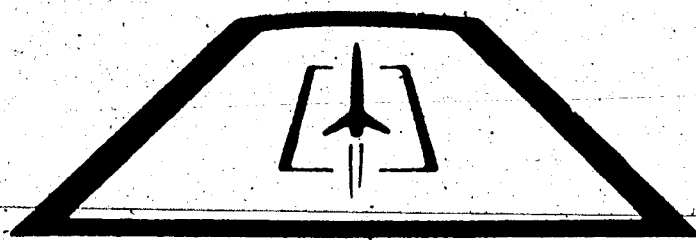
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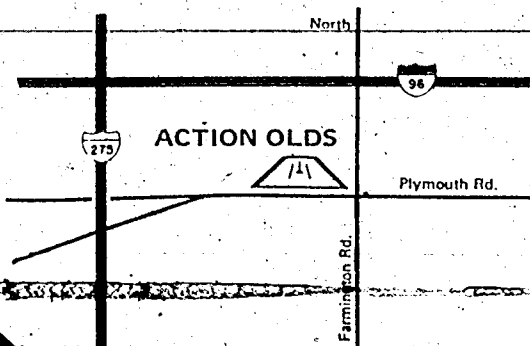
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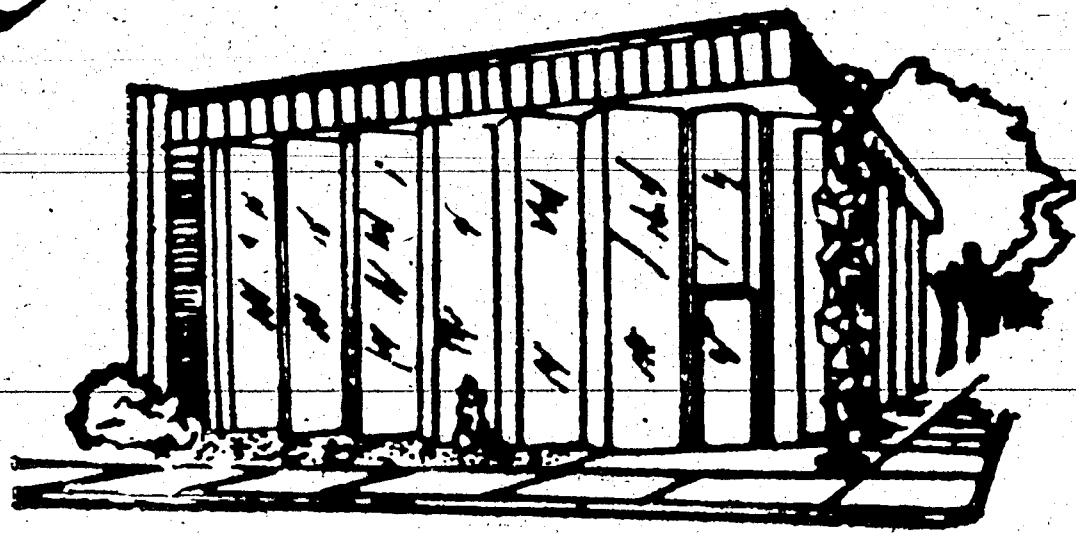
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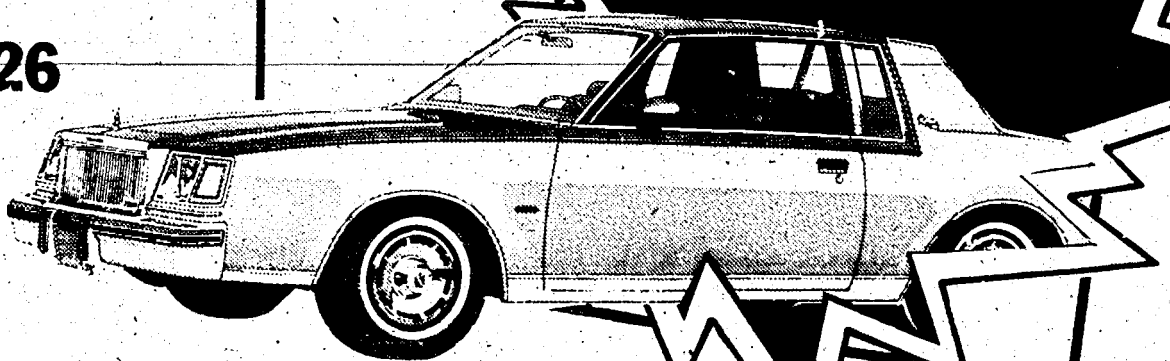
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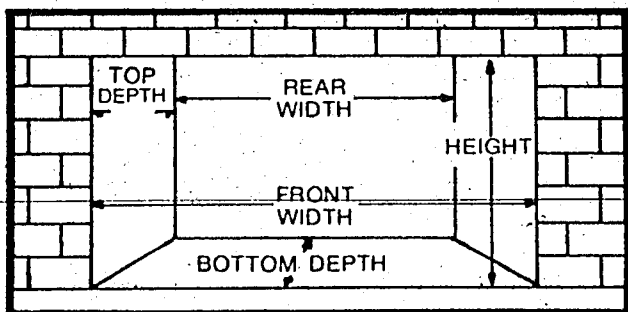
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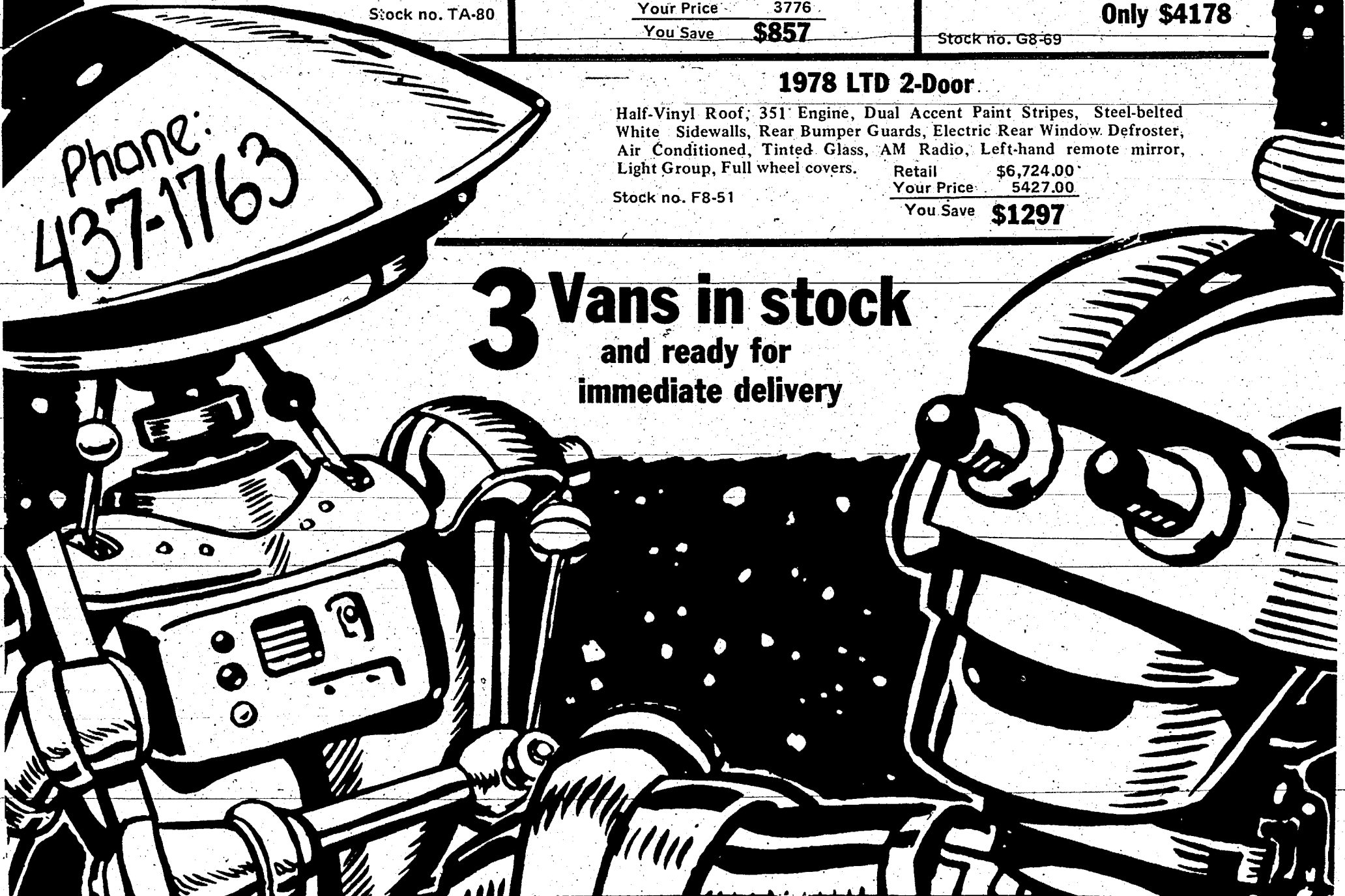
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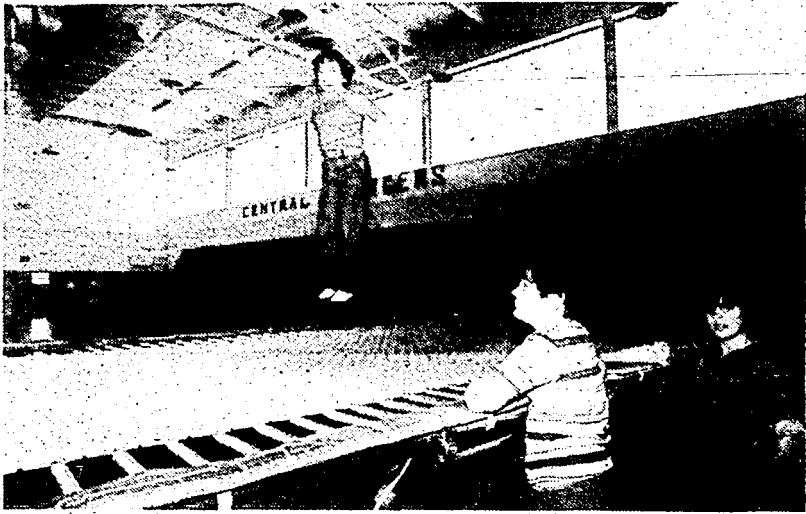


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FOR KIDS, it's always fun, as shown by Matt Robinette, a West Middle School student trampolining the hours away. Dan Olday (right) told Red Cross Volunteers he knew first aid and showed them his card. His offer to help was immediately accepted and he went to work. John Robinette, also a West Middle School student, looks on. (Crier photo.)



ROSEMARY UZELAC, R.N. and Yvonne Dillon take a breather from the storm at Central Middle School's emergency shelter. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



RUTH KRUMP, head cook at Central Middle School, was hard at work Friday cooking for blizzard refugees at the Emergency Preparedness Center in the school's gym. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Central Middle School became home to almost 30 people during the height of last week's blizzard thanks to the efforts of the American Red Cross and Plymouth City Police.

At 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon, the office of Emergency Preparedness and the American Red Cross began to prepare for residents. By 8 p.m. the Central Middle School shelter was ready to receive residents who were without light, heat or simply stranded.

"Friday was the critical night

because the temperatures dipped so low," said one Red Cross worker. "If we're needed, we'll be here for however long it takes."

Food, blankets, cots and hot coffee were all waiting in the heated building when the blizzard victims arrived.

By Saturday morning, with heat restored and their lights back on, all had returned home and the Emergency Preparedness Center was the Central Middle School gym again.



DAN O'DAY takes a doughnut break after working with the Emergency Preparedness people during the blizzard. (Crier photo.)



STRANDED IN PLYMOUTH, Westland resident Lester Scott makes the best of the blizzard by catching a few winks at Central

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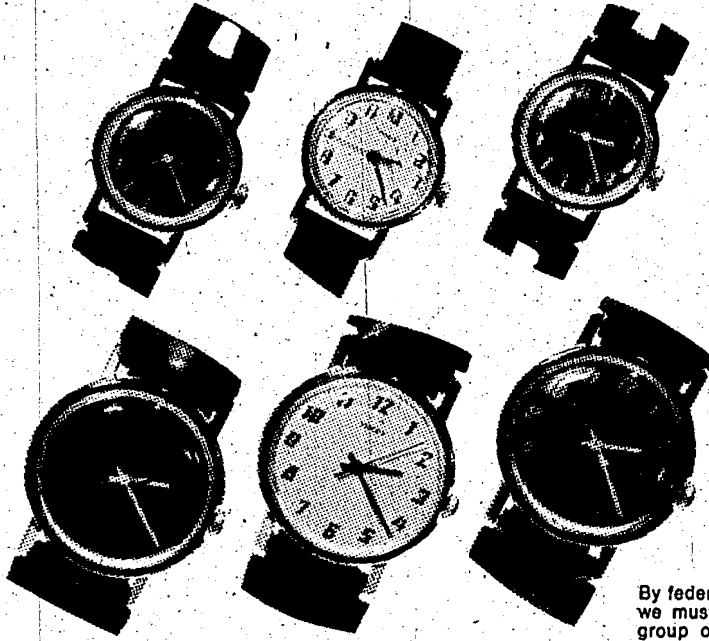
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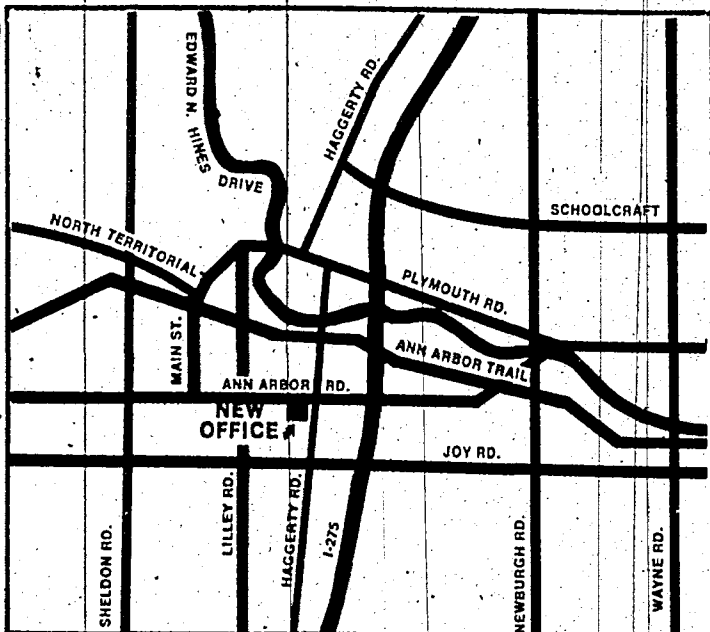
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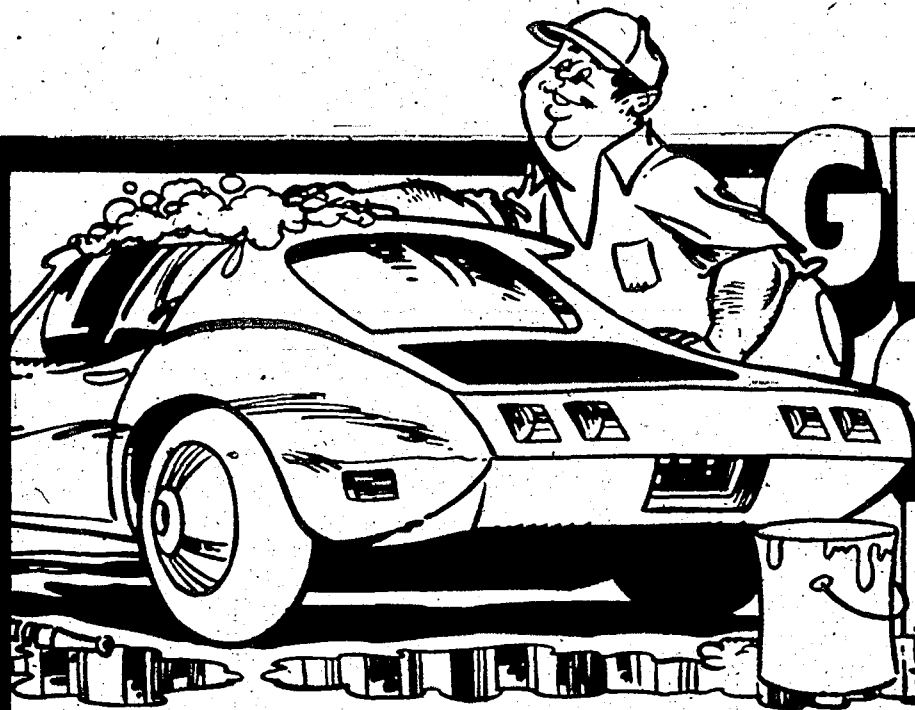
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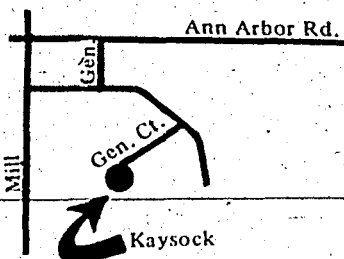
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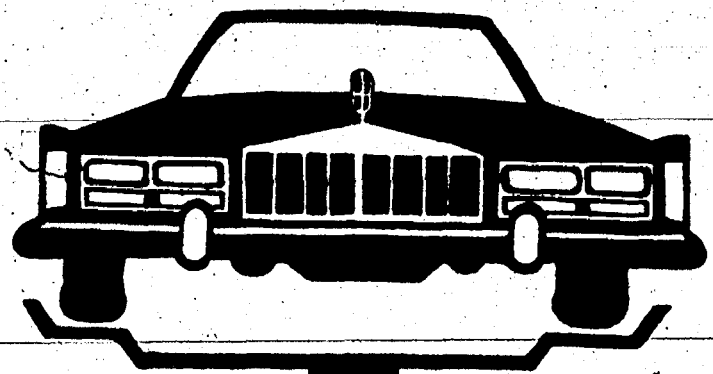
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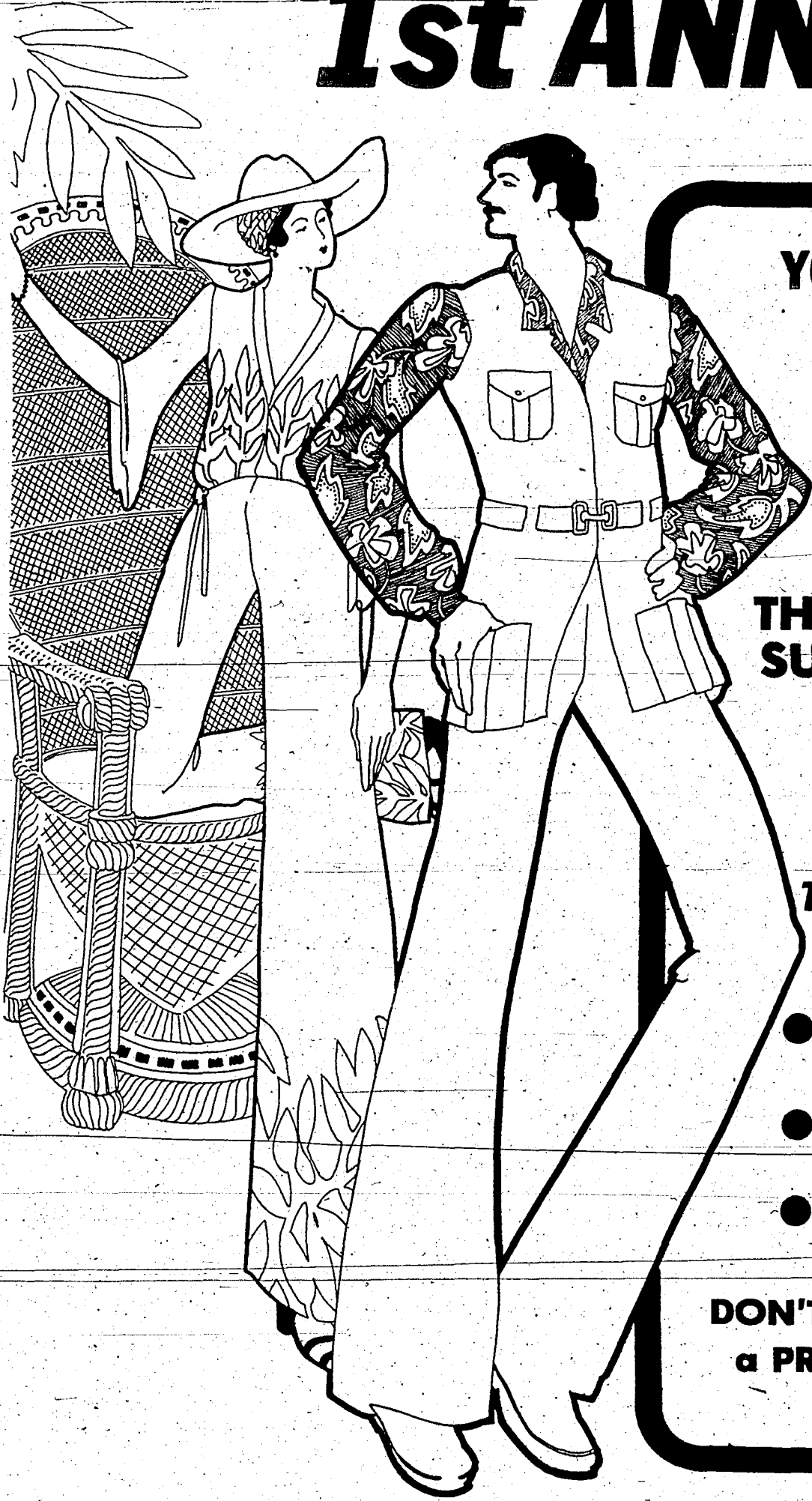
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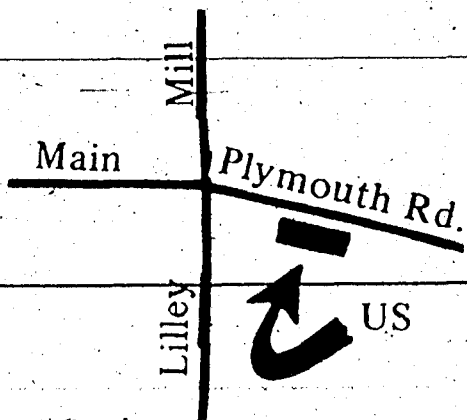
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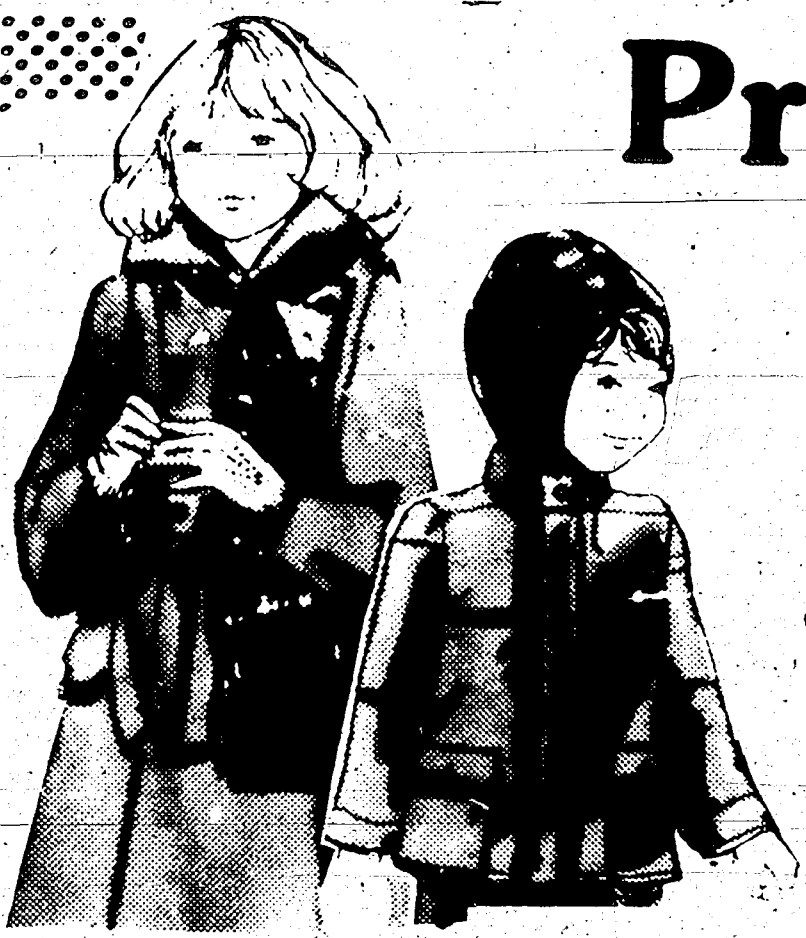
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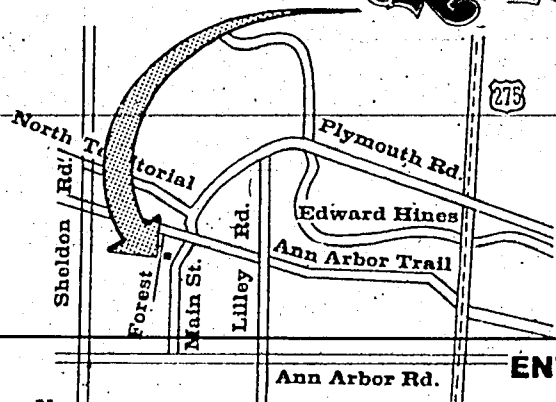
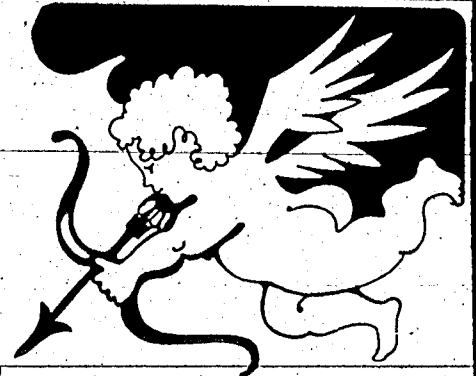
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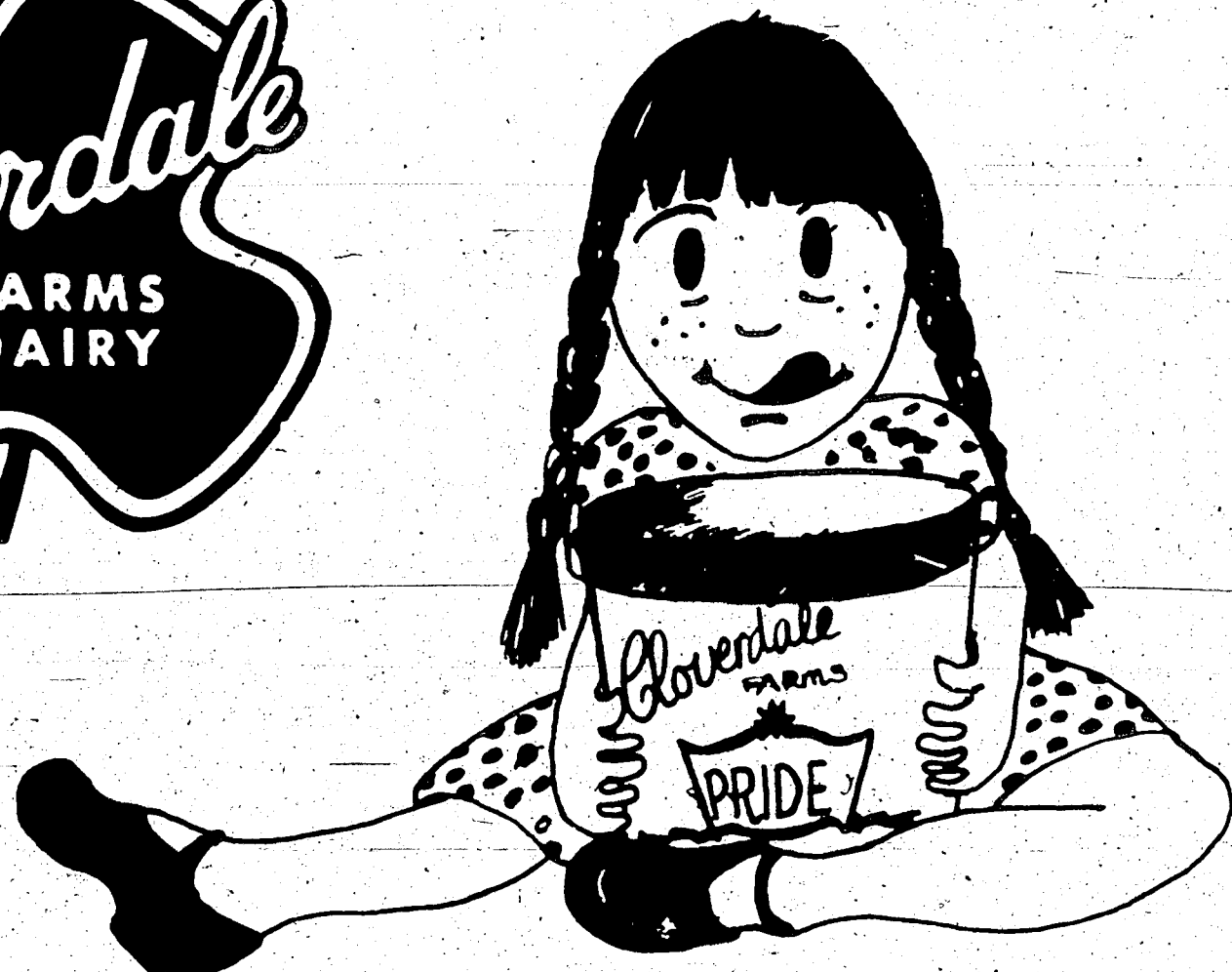
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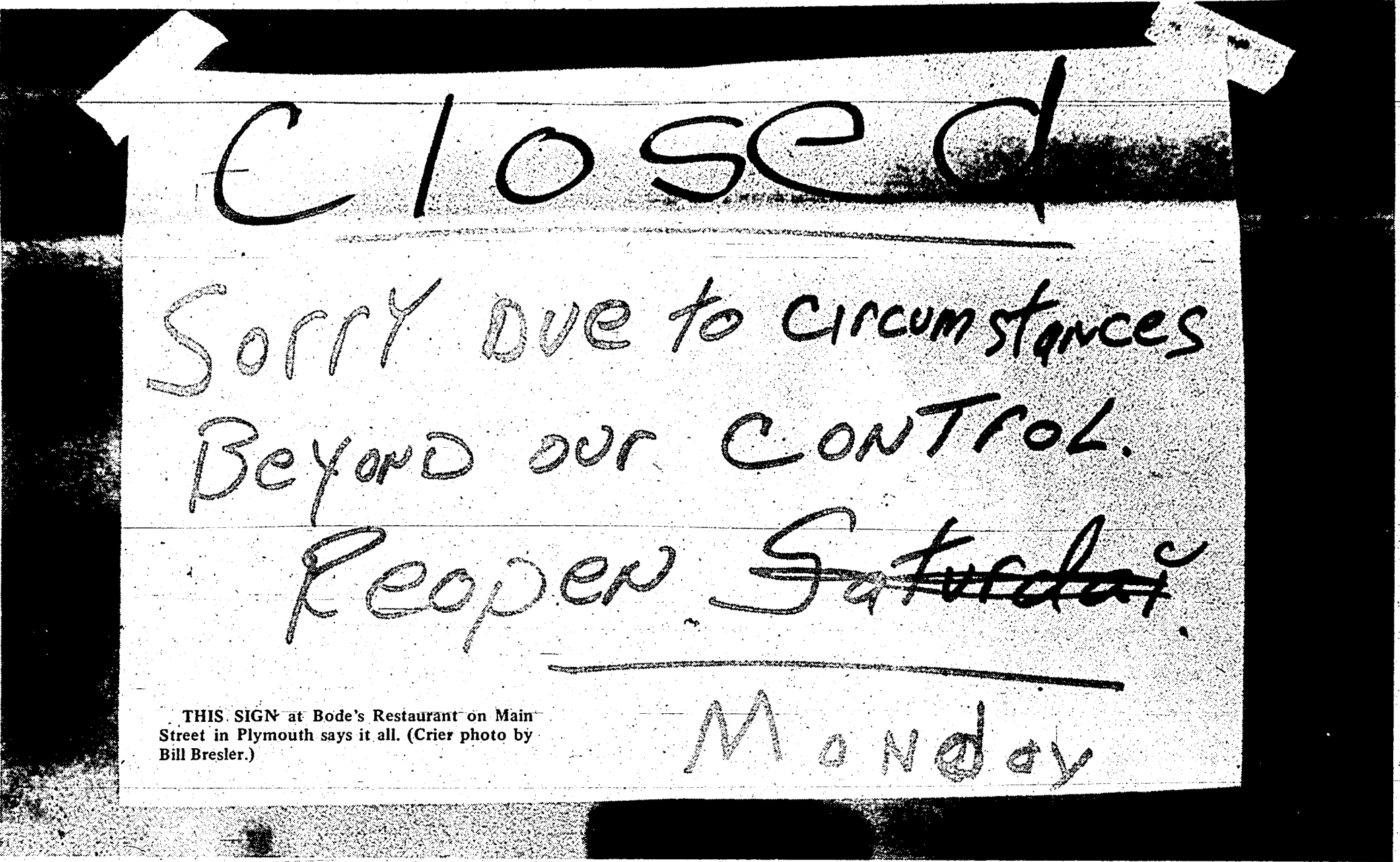
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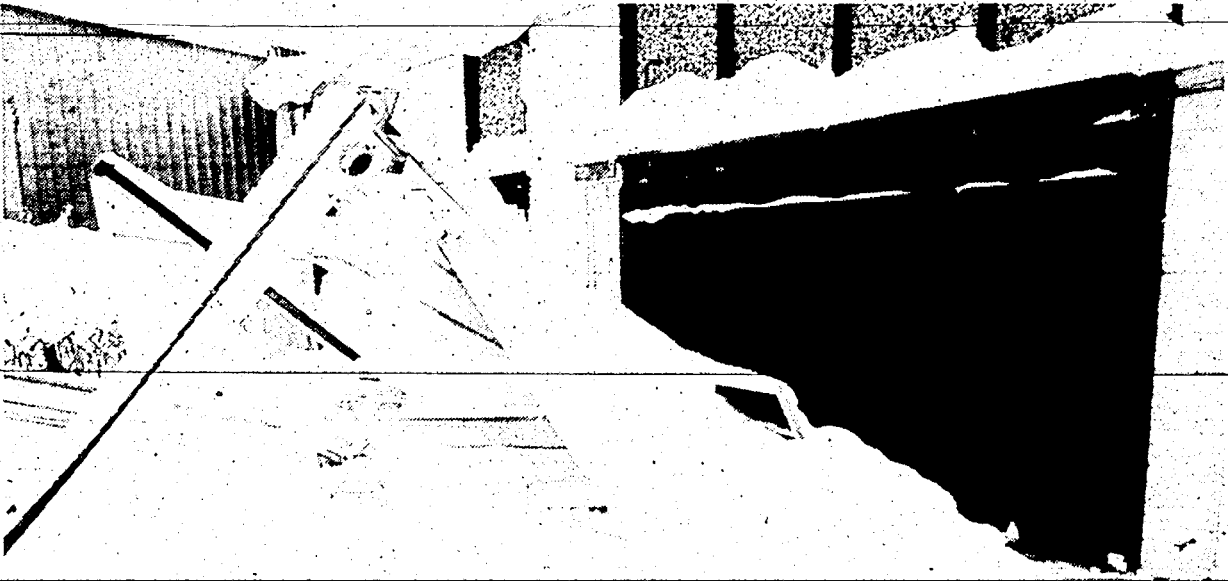
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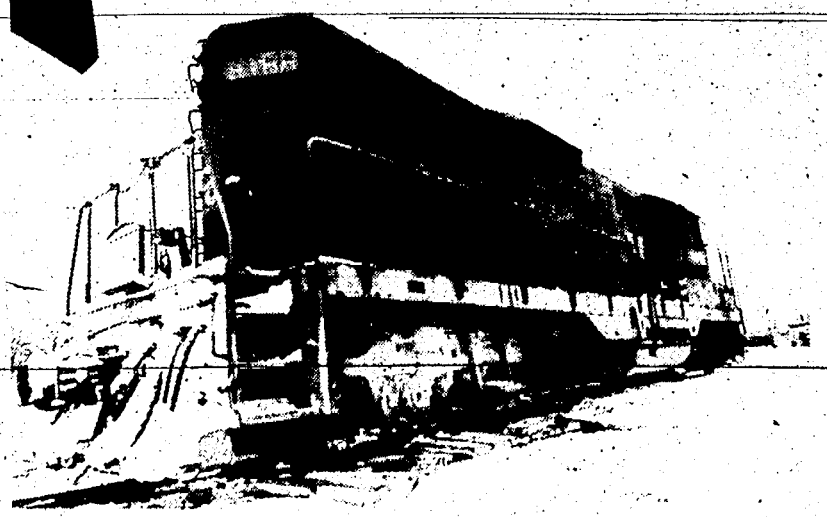
THIS SIGN at Bode's Restaurant on Main Street in Plymouth says it all. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Stores, homes, even trains fall victim of two-day blizzard's fury



THIS CANOPY that covered the entrance into Vico Products collapsed under the weight

of the snow that had fallen and drifted onto it during the blizzard. (Crier photo.)



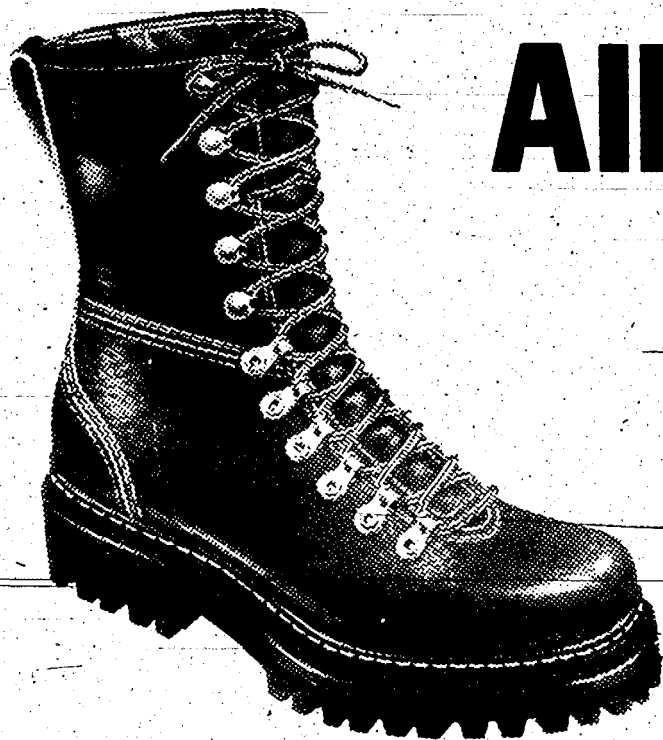
THIS C&O ENGINE was lifted off the tracks by snow that had built up under the wheels. It took workers hours to get the train on the track again. (Crier photo.)

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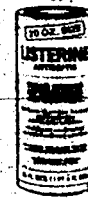
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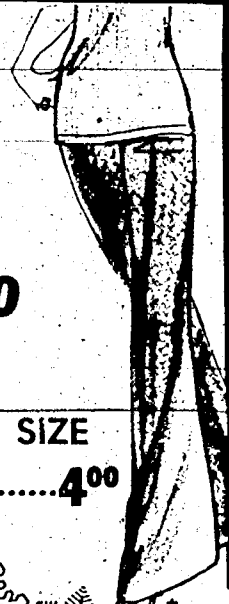


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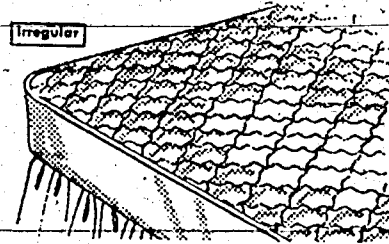
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MIKE GLOCHEWSKI (right) and Paul Sambroni finishing the fort. Mike is a student at West Middle School. (Crier photo.)

Snow forts, sleds: that's how kids see the blizzard

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN
Being snowed in was almost like a long holiday weekend for many people in Michigan, and Canton Township was no exception. With schools, offices and most businesses closed people had nothing to do but stay home (if they could get home) and enjoy the mini-vacation. But there were some problems.

Subdivision streets in Canton are rarely plowed and with a combination of high winds and open fields it looks like some cars will be buried under huge drifts until April. A few cars did make it out only to find main roads that weren't in any better condition. Several times throughout the weekend, Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's units blocked off Sheldon, Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads.

People who were without heat and electricity huddled together in front of fireplaces. "You don't realize just how much you depend on electricity until you are without it," commented one resident who couldn't even open a can of soup.

Snowed in, you discover how much you depend on friends and neighbors, borrowing jumper cables and helping each other out of snow drifts. Many residents whose homes were without heat enjoyed a winter camp-in at the homes of friends who were more fortunate.

After spending a few days inside trying to keep a family busy or outside trying to keep the drive clear, cabin fever

struck. We finally met neighbors or joined friends down the street for an impromptu evening out.

Several Cantonites took advantage of the blizzard to finally work on some duller household chores. Another popular activity found many people in the warm kitchen baking bread and cookies.

Blizzards causing time off can be fun. It's great to get out of the everyday routine once in awhile, but Monday was crazy. Monday is three times as difficult following an unexpected three days off.

Too bad the blizzard couldn't blow away those three days work waiting when we came back from our snowy, lost weekend.



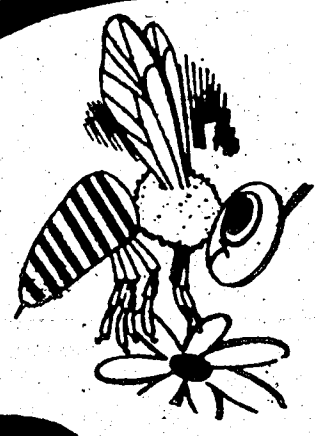
PAUL SAMBRONI, Salem high school student builds a creative snow fort during the unexpected long weekend off from school work. (Crier photo.)



CANTON KIDS found the snow delightful even if their parents chafed at being snow-bound in their subdivisions. From left to

right, Debbie Redfern, Cathy O'Laughlin, Amy Koch, Lynne Salley, Marcy Johnson and Ron Redfern. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern.)

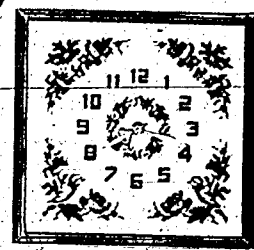
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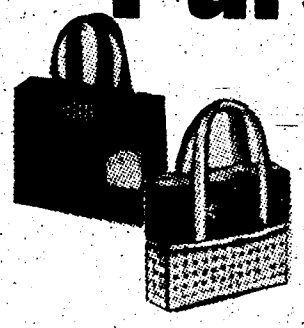
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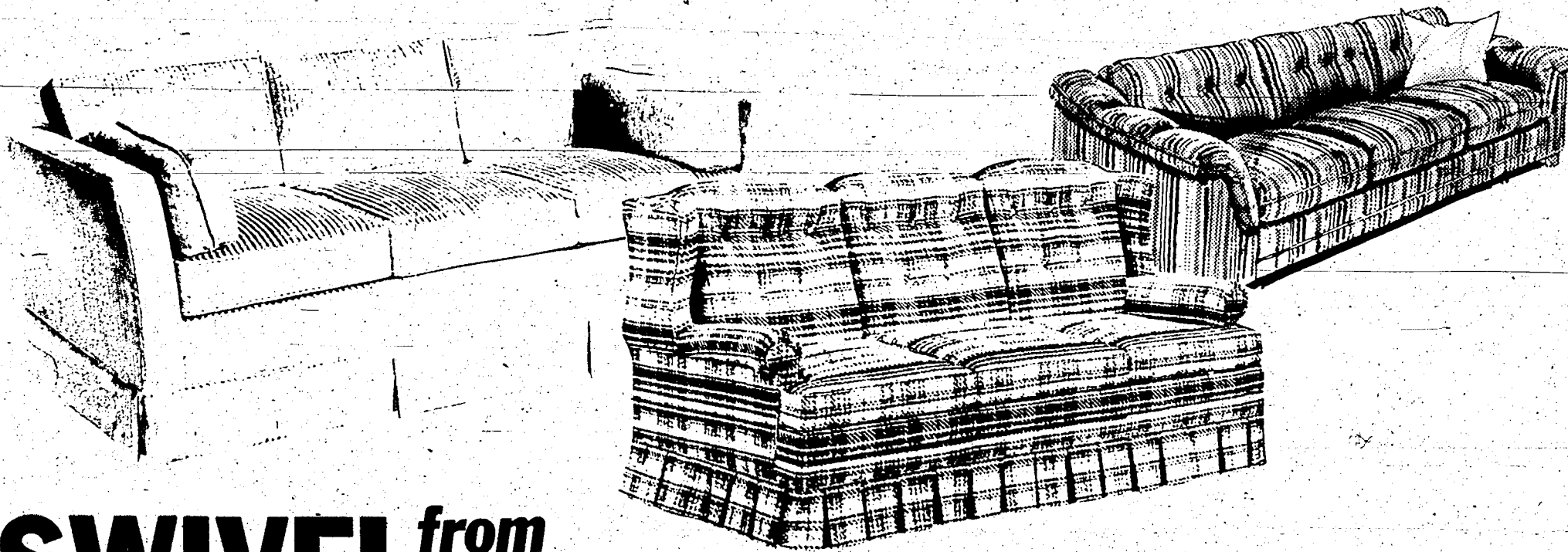
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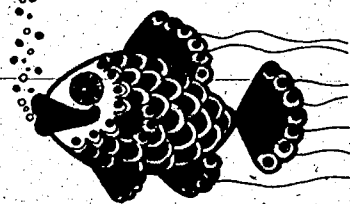
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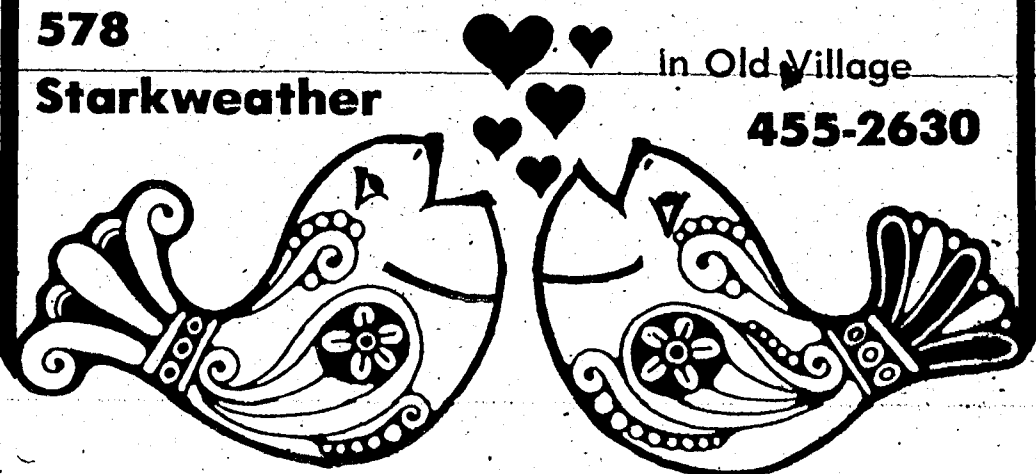
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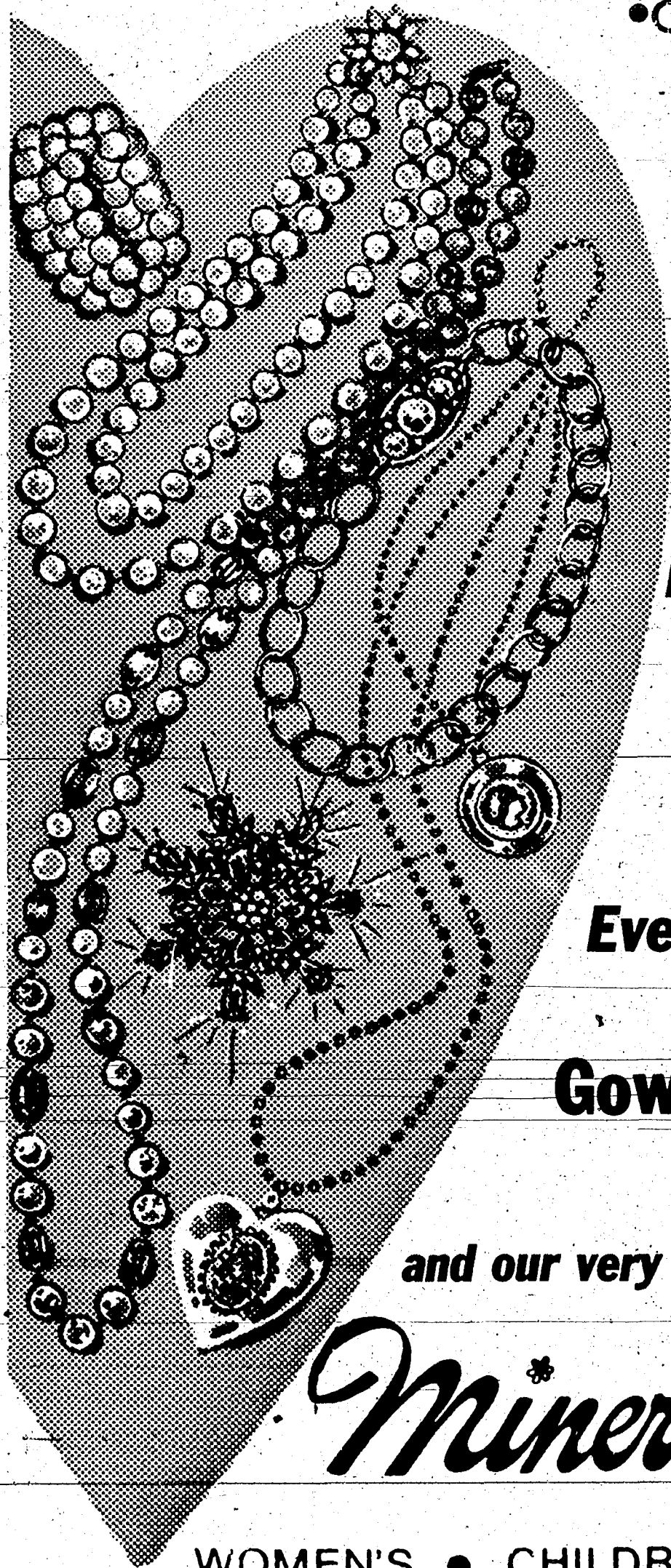
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TODD SAUNDERS (left) and Ray Drossart while away a chilly Sunday afternoon last weekend by ice fishing on Phoenix Lake. (Crier photo.)

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TRAVIS SAUNDERS with a minnow he used for bait when ice fishing on Phoenix Lake last Sunday. (Crier photo)



A LONE SWAN glides through quiet winter waters on Phoenix Lake.

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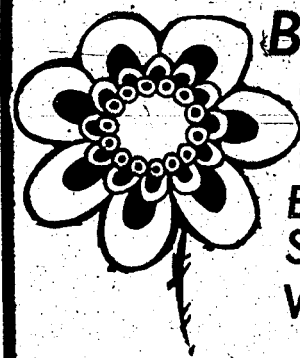
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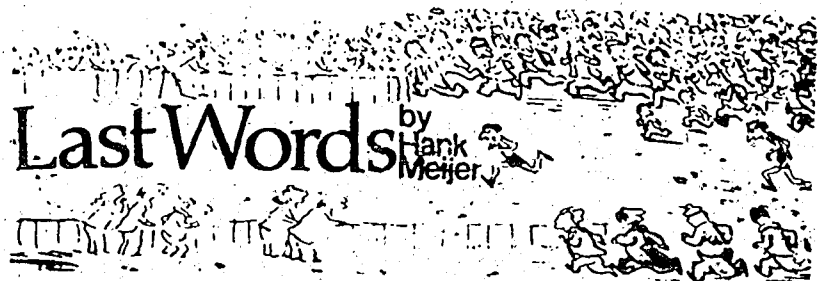
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Last Words

by Hank Meijer

The residents of the Glenview Subdivision in Plymouth Township who live along McClumpha Road want to change the name of their street to, of all things, Glenview Drive.

Presenting a petition to that effect last week to township trustees, they explained their reasons. Because theirs is a dead-end stretch which does not connect with the rest of McClumpha Road to the south, people get confused. Out-of-town relatives end up at a pay phone in the Mayflower Hotel, police think first of that other part of McClumpha. And there is more to it than the confusion.

McClumpha is the entrance road to Glenview Subdivision. If Beacon Estates has its Beacon Hill Drive and Walnut Creek and Walnut Creek Drive, should not another, attractive tract of homes also be so dignified? The logic is irrefutable.

When you come down to it, a name is only a name. If most of the people who must live with it like one name better than another, there is no good reason to deny them that wish. That should not be too much to ask of our ever-responsive county road commission, which must approve such changes.

But let's not be too hasty in allowing good sense to prevail. There is a question of aesthetics. To a new arrival or a proud property owner, crisp "Glenview" may sound more appealing than clunky "McClumpha." The trouble is Glenview is so boring. There must be a thousand streets in America which bear that bland name. How many McClumphas do we have? My guess is you could count them on your fingers. I count only one around here, and that one's in Plymouth Township.

One reason Plymouth seems to be such a desirable place to live - just ask all those realtors, whose statistics show that a higher percentage of listings sell here than in any of the surrounding communities - is that it is a little town, or started out that way.

Unlike Livonia or Garden City or Westland, it was a place where settlers put down roots 150 years ago. Among those settlers were the McClumphas, and they tilled the soil in Plymouth Township along the road which now bears their name.

It is a name, as Sam Hudson's history reveals, that has a place in the history of our township. (In 1867, township records show, one of those early farmers, Tom McClumpha, was the township's "poor director".)

It is that "quaintness" (not my word) that makes the new neighborhoods here higher-priced than the new neighborhoods elsewhere.

There will still be a McClumpha Road if this little spur is changed to Glenview Drive. It is the southern section of the road along which the McClumphas farmed. In fact, Glenview residents who want the name change will be heartened to know that Dr. C. A. McClumpha, who is descended from those early settlers, understands their desire to identify their neighborhood in the name of their street.

So I have no business butting in. It's just that there's a Beacon Hill already in Boston, with imitations throughout the land; there's a Walnut Creek in California and probably a score less well known. These are distinguished neighborhoods, but the names that imitate them create no comparable distinction. Neither does Glenview.

We also cannot rule out the possibility that someday this stretch and the rest of the road to the south will be connected.

But if I lived on McClumpha - anywhere along McClumpha - I'd value the three syllables on that street sign. I'd be a little closer to the history of my community than the people in my neighboring subdivisions may ever be.

Quiet time at mortuary

The luck of scheduling spared local mortuaries the serious inconvenience a blizzard or other natural disaster might often cause.

Although funerals in some parts of the state were delayed because of blocked roads or stranded relatives, Michael McGrath of Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth said services there were unaffected except by the closing of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"We got lucky this time," he said. "The only effect was in transportation. We happened to be quiet over the weekend; it was a Godsend."

The report was much the same at Lambert Funeral Home on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

"We were in the clear here," said Harold Wright, Lambert mortician. "It could have posed a problem had we had something Thursday or Friday. We dug ourselves out Saturday - we had to be ready; we just received someone in from Florida last night."

Twp. nixes name change

Members of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week refused to endorse a request by several residents of McClumpha Road just south of North Territorial that the name of their street be changed from McClumpha to "Glenview Drive."

The group's spokesman, Ken Sabo, said about 80 per cent of the owners of the 19 homes along that stretch of McClumpha supported the name change. He said because that section of McClumpha is isolated from the rest of the road, which runs south from a new section of a Beacon Estates subdivision immediately east of the township park, crosses Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road and continues south of Joy, visitors - even police - are sometimes confused.

The section along which the petitioners live is a dead-end street. "We truly feel we're more of a private street," Sabo added. He said "Glenview Drive" would reflect the street's status as the entrance road to the Glenview Subdivision off North Territorial.

Noted Sabo, "Beacon Hill (subdivision) has its Walnut Beacon Hill Drive, Walnut Creek (subdivision) has Walnut Creek Drive, Glenview Drive is our main access."

Any decision, township officials said, must come from the Wayne County Road Commission.

"The county has a policy of keeping streets in line," said Clerk Helen Richardson, who noted that other roads in the township, such as Micol and Pinetree, appear in two or three places even more confusingly than McClumpha.

She also raised the possibility that the dead-end street might someday connect up with the southern stretch of McClumpha Road. They are separated by property owned by the Plymouth-Canton School Board which might someday be developed as a school and with the road going through.

"I don't believe the county will rename the street to Glenview Drive," she said. Another township official noted that there is no single subdivision called Beacon Hill, but actually several developments each bearing the name Beacon Estates.

The township referred the residents' petition "without recommendation" to the road commission. Township officials said their refusal to endorse the petition would not affect its chances for approval.

Canton officials and trustees decided Monday to explore the costs of buying heavy duty vehicles to combat snows like the blizzard last week. Trustees also discussed purchasing a four-wheel drive type vehicle that would serve the township during summer months as a rescue vehicle as well as during the winter.

"We survived OK, but if we had had an emergency, we would have been lost," Clerk John Flodin said. "There were some people worried about getting out of their subdivisions who needed prescriptions or were pregnant."

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Canton may buy cars

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Canton sub under study

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could be used to relocate residents to other homes.

The commission further stated in its report that sewer facilities not be extended until the long range use of that land is clear and developing that property for industry could not be started until the existing residents were taken care of.

"The people there won't be hurt," said Canton Deputy Treasurer Michael Gorman. "Perhaps in sentiment, but not in dollars."

Gorman added that homes in the Dye Bros. sub would be purchased for their current market value if the township decided to develop it for industrial use.

In explaining the defeat of the rezoning of the Dye Brothers parcel, Planning Chairman Robert Padgett said in the report "the majority (4-3) vote was not a vote against industrial use but a concern for the protection of existing residents."

Rezoning denied

By a 6-1 vote with Trustee Frank Millington dissenting, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week endorsed a township Planning Commission recommendation that a site on Ann Arbor Road between Terry and Haggerty not be rezoned to permit a car dealership.

Seeking the rezoning across from Kmart was Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, currently located on Ann Arbor Road west of Main in the City of Plymouth.

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THURSDAY

Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

FRIDAY

Fish on a bun, vegetable, fruit cup.

BIRD MONDAY

Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

TUESDAY

Tacos, hot vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Chicken gravy o/mashed potatoes, hot roll, butter, fruit cup.

THURSDAY

Hot dog on bun, hot vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY

Fish sticks, hot vegetable, french bread, butter, fruit cup.

ERIKSSON MONDAY

Home made chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY

Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Pizza with meat and cheese, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY

Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

FRIDAY

Tacos with trimmings, carrot and celery sticks, bread and butter, fruit cup, cookie.

FARRAND MONDAY

Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.

TUESDAY

Tacos, buttered vegetables, bread sticks, cake, fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, buttered vegetables, fruit cup.

THURSDAY

Hot dog on bun, catsup, mustard, buttered vegetables, cookie, fruit.

FRIDAY

Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread & butter, buttered vegetables, cake, fruit.

FIGEL MONDAY

Tomato soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, brownie.

TUESDAY

Hot dog on bun, catsup, mustard, vegetable, cheese stix, fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Open face turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, cranberry sauce, fruit.

THURSDAY

Chicken patty, vegetable, buttered bread, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY

Lasagna, garlic bread, vegetable, fruit, peanutbutter bar.

FIELD MONDAY

Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, vegetable, bread, cake.

TUESDAY

Hamburger on bun, pickles, potato stix, vegetable, fruit.

WEDNESDAY

Pizza day

THURSDAY

Subs, chicken noodle soup, crackers, fruit.

FRIDAY

Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, vegetable, fruit, cake.

GALLIMORE MONDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY

Cheeseburgers, relishes, tri-taters, fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY

Beef noodle casserole, buttered corn, hot roll, jello, cake.

THURSDAY

Hot dog on bun, relishes, buttered peas, fruit, brownie.

FRIDAY

Macaroni & cheese, buttered green beans, hot biscuit, butter, fruit, cake.

HULSING MONDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic bread, green vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY

Happy joe on bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, jello.

WEDNESDAY

Grilled cheese sandwich, peas & carrots, applesauce, frosted cup cake.

THURSDAY

Hot dog on roll, relishes, baked beans, pineapple chunks, brownie.

FRIDAY

Pizza w/meat & cheese, green peas, fruit cup, pudding.

ISBISTER MONDAY

Chicken noodle soup, crackers, peanutbutter sandwich, peas, cake.

TUESDAY

Sloppy joe, green beans, applesauce, roasted peanuts.

WEDNESDAY

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, cranberries, buttered corn bread, lemon pudding.

THURSDAY

Hot dog on bun, baked beans, peaches, tollhouse bar.

FRIDAY

NO LUNCH, 1/2 day of school

MILLER MONDAY

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

TUESDAY

Hot dog on bun, buttered corn, peas, cookie, relishes.

WEDNESDAY

Oven baked fish, french fries, fruit cocktail, bread & butter.

THURSDAY

Meat pasties, mashed potatoes, peaches, chocolate cake.

FRIDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup or chicken vegetable soup, fruit cup, cake.

SMITH MONDAY

Soup & crackers, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, peas, cookie.

TUESDAY

Macaroni & cheese, fish sticks,



I'm not sure how the cooks did it but Pioneer has found out my weakness: cheesecake with chocolate fudge or blueberry topping! I'd do anything for a dessert like that - well, almost anything. Cooks, don't get too excited, my conscience has a strong hold on me.

With the Lenten season approaching I was surprised to see that only four schools offered a lunch program for the Catholic students on Ash Wednesday. It is a day of abstaining from meat and most Catholic children do not have that choice. Kids don't worry, Lent shouldn't be too difficult to follow; you have been fasting and sacrificing the whole school year.

FRIDAY

Macaroni and cheese, biscuit and butter, peas and carrots, fruit, peanut butter cookie.

PIONEER MONDAY

Hot dog on roll or grilled cheese sandwich, homemade bean soup or cream of tomato, crackers, cheese cake w/chocolate fudge or blueberry topping.

TUESDAY

Hamburger or cheeseburger, doritos, buttered vegetable, choice of fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY

ASH WEDNESDAY - LENT BEGINS
Fish sandwich on bun or sloppy joe, hash brown potatoes, celery, carrot sticks, choice of fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY

Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered corn, choice of fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY

Lasagna or baked macaroni & cheese, homemade roll, butter, buttered green beans, choice of fruit.

WEST MONDAY

Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, choice of fruit, peanutbutter cake.

TUESDAY

Hot dog, trimmings, hash brown potatoes, choice of fruit, peanutbutter crinkles.

WEDNESDAY

Fishwich, tartar sauce, french fries, tossed salad, strawberry jello.

THURSDAY

Hamburger, trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit cup, banana cake.

FRIDAY

Tacos, bread sticks, whole kernel corn, choice of fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie.

SALEM-CANTON MONDAY

CHOICE OF: Hot dog on bun or chicken & biscuit.
CHOICE OF TWO: Mashed potatoes; buttered green beans or canned fruit compote.

TUESDAY

CHOICE OF: Hamburger or cheeseburger or pizza.
CHOICE OF TWO: French fries; peach & cottage cheese salad or canned fruit.
Peanutbutter cookie.

WEDNESDAY

CHOICE OF: Bar-b-que on bun or hungarian goulash & roll.
CHOICE OF TWO: Citrus fruit salad; buttered peas, or canned peas.

THURSDAY

CHOICE OF: Tacos/lettuce, tomato, cheese or Pizza.
CHOICE OF TWO: Fruit gelatin salad; taters or vegetable soup.
Cheese cake.

FRIDAY

CHOICE OF: Hot ham & cheese sandwich or Spaghetti w/meat sauce & bread stick.
CHOICE OF TWO: Lettuce Wedge w/dressing, fruit juice, canned fruit.
Chocolate chip cookie.

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THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, french fries, jello with fruit, cheese sticks, cake.

FRIDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, peaches, cookie.

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, jelly and peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

TUESDAY
Tacos, meat, cheese, lettuce, hot vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken in gravy, over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY
Fish sticks, hot vegetable, fruit cup, french bread.

TANGER MONDAY
Ravioli w/meat & cheese, hot buttered bread, buttered peas, choice of fruit.

TUESDAY
Choice of hamburger or cheeseburger, relishes, french fries, chilled peaches, chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni & cheese, hot roll, butter, confetti salad, choice of dressing, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, roasted peanuts, chilled fruit.

FRIDAY
Pizza, fresh vegetable sticks, choice of fruit, dessert.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, applesauce.

TUESDAY
Submarine sandwich, potato stix, fruit cup, choc. cake.

WEDNESDAY
Choice of macaroni & cheese or beef noodle casserole, vegetable, fruit, hot roll.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun, pickles, buttered corn, fruit, brownie.

FRIDAY
Fishburger on bun, tartar sauce, oven fries, jello, salad.

EAST MIDDLE MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti, rolls and butter, green beans, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, corn, apple crunch.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit cup.



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The blizzard last week was fun and if you had heat and light just long enough. It was nice to sleep later in the morning and not have to worry about school lunches for a few days. I even enjoyed playing games and baking cookies with the kids.

However, being under one roof for four days in a snowed in Canton subdivision makes one realize how much we enjoy the outside world. It's nice knowing you don't have to go to work, but it's a different feeling knowing you can't go even if you want to. Many activities planned for last weekend are being rescheduled.

We will remember that nice, long weekend we spent in front of a cozy fireplace in years to come.

The Canton Senior Citizens are planning a luncheon for Friday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. The proceeds will go towards renting the school when the citizens put together the All Senior Revue in April. All senior citizens and their friends are welcome. Following lunch, bingo or cards will be played and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation office (Michigan Ave. and Sheldon Rd.) by Feb. 8. For more information call the office at 397-2777.

Mary Campbell, a senior at Salem High School has been selected to serve on the Alma College student advisory board. She is one of 23 high school seniors chosen by Alma Admissions staff for their candor, honesty and degree of articulation.

Mary is a member of the National Honor Society, part of the yearbook staff and participates in synchronized swimming. She has won honors in social studies and English, and has received awards for her photography. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Campbell of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Kathleen Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington is a member of the symphony orchestra at Western Michigan University. The orchestra will present its winter concert on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m. in Miller Auditorium.

Steven Cabadas, a sophomore on the debate team at Western Michigan University won a speaker award at the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Debate Tournament. The tournament was held recently at Wayne State University. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cabadas of Nantucket in Plymouth.

Schoolcraft College will host a Substance Abuse Drive-in workshop on Saturday, Feb. 11, with registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. The workshop is being presented by the Michigan Counselor Association in cooperation with the Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services.

A presentation by Dr. Russell Smith, a professional in the field of alcohol and poly-drug abuse is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. A film outlining the effects of alcoholism on a family will follow. Four small group sessions will also be offered covering individual and group counseling techniques, community resources and child abuse/substance abuse.

The workshop is open to counselors, teachers, clergy and others in the helping professions.

Further information may be obtained by calling Schoolcrafts counselor Bill Heise at 591-6400, extension 312.

Michael Landini, an honor roll student at Bishop Borgess High School, recently received the Eagle Scout Award. Michael, 14, is a member of Troop 499. For his main project he organized a bingo for the Bertha Fisher Home (a home for the elderly). He got a group of boys together to make dried flower arrangements and received donations from merchants for bingo prizes. Michael achieved a total of 24 merit badges.

Schools prevent pipe damage

BY CHAS CHILD

Five schools in the Plymouth-Canton School District lost electricity for two days but careful tending of the water in the heating pipes prevented any damage.

Other than this danger, the schools weathered the winter storm without much ado. All schools were plowed by Monday morning and all except Geer Elementary School in Salem Township opened Monday as usual.

In fact, Geer was plowed early Monday morning and could have opened but the word that it was clear did not get out in time, said Ray Hoedel,

Assistant Superintendent for Business.

An electrical power substation on Schoolcraft Road in Livonia failed Thursday morning knocking out power in Fiegel, Field, Farrand and Allen elementary schools as well as East Middle School.

Maintenance crews kept the water in the heating pipes moving which prevented it from freezing until Friday evening when the electricity was restored, said Leslie Tinson, Director of Buildings and Grounds for the district.

On Monday morning, buses only ran on streets that had been plowed, leaving many students in the rural areas of the district stranded.

Canton ponders surplus

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and the state finally recognized our 1975 census, which brought in more money.

"It is really a good but unique situation," he added. "We can't say for sure this will happen every year but because of our growth - - and until we stabilize as a community - - my recommendation to the board is that we keep \$500,000 in reserve."

The township trustees and administration must decide now what the "safe" amount is for the township to keep in reserve. To help them decide, the township has sent a survey to more than 40 established communities asking their advice.

"However," Gorman commented, "their demands may differ from our growing community demands."

Once the survey results are in, the trustees will decide what to do with the surplus. The alternatives are numerous, according to the deputy treasurer.

He said choices could range from returning the surplus money to residents (by reducing taxes) to providing some long term benefits for Cantonites.

Among those possibilities, according to Gorman, are:

*Additional police protection. Canton is scheduled

to go full-time with its police in March or April and the \$450,000 worth of service provided will be minimal compared to expected population growth, said Gorman.

*Construction of a fire station - - Canton's third - in the southern end of the township; or converting township offices on Geddes Road into a fire station.

*More and better parks, which could mean purchasing equipment or land for future development.

*Buying land for industrial sites for larger tax base and for other administration buildings in the future.

*A courthouse in the township. Gorman said the township will "need a separate courthouse in five years, especially with only one judge."

"Once our community stabilizes, the amount can be reduced," said Gorman. "We would return it to the residents in one way or another."

Twp. seeks person to fill planning post

In the wake of an announcement by Plymouth Township Planning Commission Secretary Tom Sullivan that he will resign effective March 15, township officials have begun the search for his replacement.

Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert, who will recommend a successor to Sullivan to the township board in March, is looking for suggestions.

"Those people who might be interested should contact me and submit a resume," he said. He noted that the township has traditionally tried to regionalize its planning commission appointees, and because Sullivan lived in the Green Meadows subdivision in the southern part of the township, applicants from that sector would be particularly welcome.

Notebaert said planning commissions must own property and be registered to vote in the township.

Pinetree lots rezoned

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week unanimously approved rezoning to permit construction of duplex homes on two lots on the north side of Pinetree Lane just west of Surety Federal Savings and Loan's Sheldon Road branch.

Township trustees viewed the proposed housing as a transi-

tional use separating the single family houses and Wedgewood condominiums to the west and the branch loan office to the east. The rezoning, requested by Plymouth businessman Cal Jabara and Margaret Wilson, owner of the Penn Theatre, had been approved earlier by the township planning commission.

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Chiefs win, 68-55

The Canton basketball team breezed past a fumbling Thurston squad last night, 68-55.

"That's what is known as a struggling victory," Canton Coach Casey Cavell said, indicating that his team didn't play up to its potential, but had more than enough to win.

Thurston, in fact, jumped out to a surprising 13-2 lead in the first quarter, but after applying an effective press, the Chiefs shook their doldrums.

Behind that defense, Canton pulled to within one, 15-14, at the end of the first period, and rolled to a 30-25 lead at intermission.

Led by balanced scoring from Butch King, Russ Mandle and Keith Fuelling, the Chiefs galloped out in front by 20 points, 55-35, with 6:54 left in the fourth quarter, when Cavell proceeded to replace all his starters.

King was high scorer for Canton with 13 points, followed by Mandle with 12, Fuelling with 10 and Brent Eckles with 9.

The Eagles were neither tall nor quick, and they struggled all night with Canton's defense. Unfortunately, the game probably won't be much of a tune-up for Canton's game with Churchill Friday.

The Chiefs' only Western Six League loss of the year came at the hands of Churchill, although the Chargers, with a 2-4 league record, are not challenging Canton's hold on first place.

"We didn't play very well the first time we played Churchill," Cavell said. "We're going to have to play good defense to win. It's a must game for us."

The game starts at 8 p.m. in the Chiefs' gym.

Rocks roll, too

Salem's basketballers handled John Glenn 68-60 last night, as they too warmed up for the remainder of their league season on Glenn's court.

Tight defense of Glenn's two guards who averaged 35 points a game between them, was the key to victory. The Rocks held them to 20.

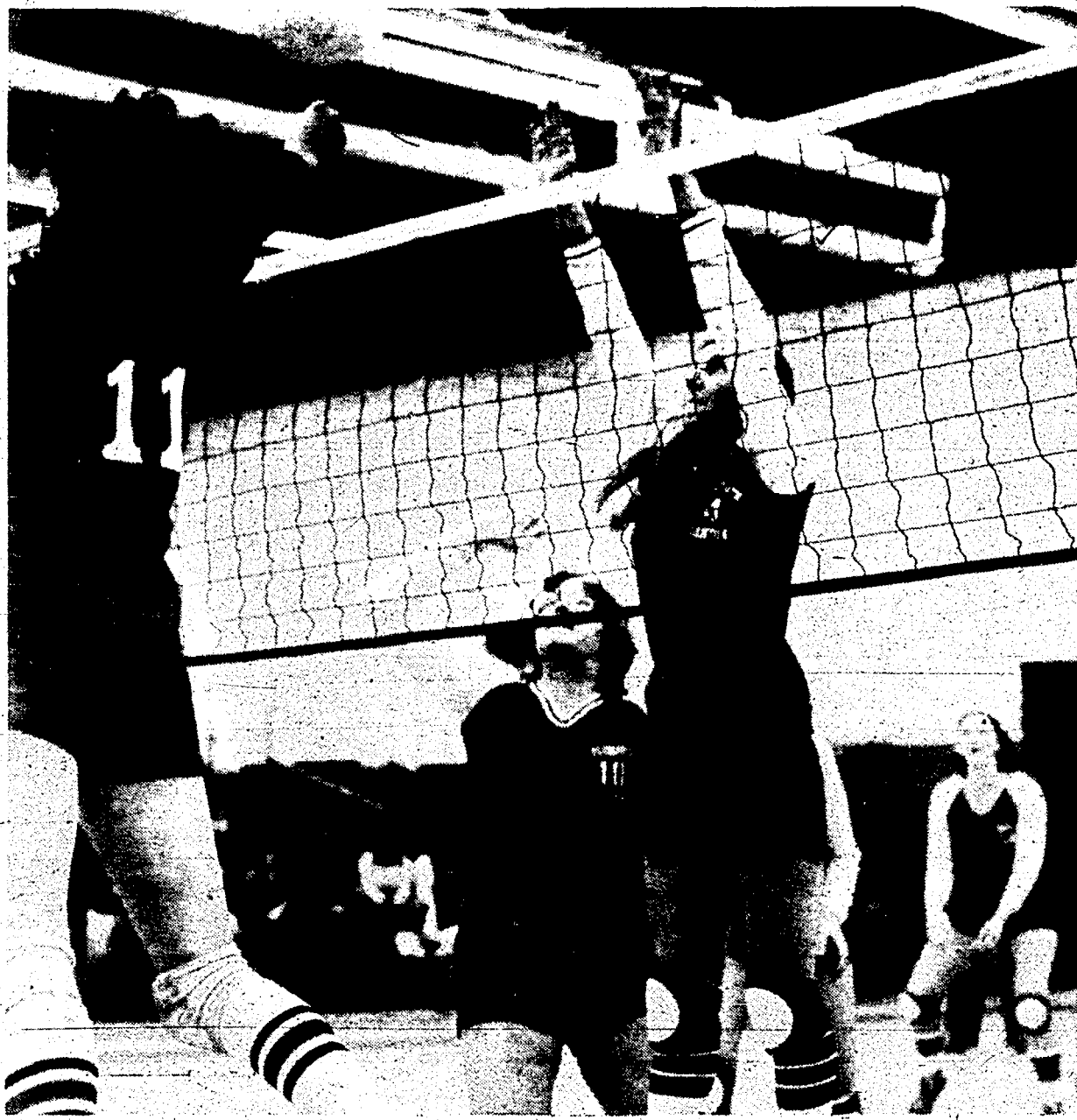
Glenn stayed within about 10 points through the first half, but the Rocks broke the game open in the first four minutes of the third quarter, rolling up a 19-point lead.

Tom Ellinghausen led the Rocks in scoring with 28 points. "He hit from inside and outside and played a real good game for us," said Coach Fred Thomann. Rich Hewlett added 19 points.

Friday, the Rocks battle to stay in contention for first place in the Suburban Eight League when they take on Redford Union at home.

The Rocks are 6-2 and Redford is 5-2, as they try to keep abreast of first place Bentley which sports a 7-0 league mark.

The game starts around 8 p.m. after the junior varsity contest which begins at 6:30 p.m.



CANTON'S Sue Reuk (10) and Judy Freiman (4) fend off a Churchill spike. It was the Chief's first Western Six loss of the season. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Canton loss knots loop race

Falling behind 7-0 in the first game, the Canton volleyball team went onto lose their first regular season game Monday night, 15-3, 15-6, to Livonia Churchill.

"It wasn't the lay-off," said Coach Cindy Burnstein said. "We made too many mistakes and psyched ourselves."

The loss knots the Western

Six race into a three-way logjam in first place. Canton, Livonia Churchill and Northville all have 4-1 records exactly halfway through the season.

After dropping the first game to Churchill, the Chiefs fell behind 11-3 in the second and could never catch up.

"We couldn't get any momentum," Burnstein said.

The loss was especially disappointing since it came after an excellent performance by the Chiefs in the Schoolcraft Invitational. Canton finished in the final four in the event.

The Chiefs are 6-1 overall after the loss and take on powerful Livonia Stevenson tonight in Livonia.

Layoff dooms Salem spikers

BY JEFF REY

After a six-day lay-off due to the blizzard, Salem's volleyballers lost to Livonia Bentley Monday night, 15-2, 15-13.

"If we had practiced the week before the match, it would have been a lot closer," said Salem Coach Cathy Himes. "The lay-off really hurt us."

In the first game, the Rocks were plagued by poor serve return and could manage little set-up.

Their bumps improved in the second game, but the lack of practice showed and they still fell despite the comeback.

It was the first Suburban Eight league defeat of the season for Salem and dropped their league record to 2-1.

Four teams are tied for first place in the Sub-8 after the Rocks' loss: Dearborn Edsel Ford, Bentley and Salem.

Overall, the Rocks are 4-2. Last Monday Salem defeated Allen Park on their home court in two straight games, 15-7 and 15-4.

"It was a relatively easy game for us," said coach Cathy Himes, "and everyone got a chance to play".

The Rocks played some all-around good volleyball, experiencing little difficulty against lowly Allen Park.

The junior varsity squad also victimized Allen Park in two games 15-11 and 15-13.

Salem's match against Trenton, which was scheduled for Wednesday Jan. 25, was cancelled due to the blizzard. It has not yet been rescheduled at this time.

The Rocks take on league foe Redford Union today at the Redford Union facility. The game begins at 7 p.m.



CHIEF Volleyballer Judy Freiman dives for a stray ball during Monday's defeat at the hands of Churchill. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

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Salem cage contest scratched

Blizzard snuffs sports

The Great Blizzard did more than dump a lot of snow at CEP. It shortened the Suburban Eight basketball schedule by a full game.

Due to a lack of make-up dates, Suburban Eight league athletic directors voted to scratch all games snowed out Friday night.

Salem was scheduled to face Dearborn that night on the Pioneers' court, a team the Rocks beat by two points earlier in the season at Salem.

The athletic directors also rescheduled the league wrestling meet, originally

set at Bentley on Saturday, for today at Edsel Ford. Wrestling dual meets scheduled for Thursday were scratched and won't be made up.

Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director John Sandmann said more lead time for rescheduling is available for the swimming and volleyball contests and they will be rescheduled.

As for the Western Six, Sandmann and the rest of the athletic directors in the league met yesterday at noon in Farmington to reschedule the cancelled games.

N. Farm. edge Canton gymnasts

Canton gymnast Leslie Bublin moved halfway to qualifying for state competition Monday night although the Chiefs lost to North Farmington, 80.3-76.5.

"We did very well against an established team," Canton Coach Barb Wynne said. "I'm glad we were close."

In order to advance to post-season competition, a gymnast must exceed a certain standard four times during the year. Bublin bested the requirements in all four events for the second time each on Monday.

Her performances earned her a second place in Floor exercise, balance beam, and uneven bars.

Canton's Katy Heaton earned a second in vaulting and a fourth in floor exercise, while Ledah Schrader took a third in vaulting

and a fourth in balance beam.

"Ledah was bothered by a back injury before the meet, and if she had been in top form, the meet wouldn't have been very close," Wynne said.

Besides Bublin, Schrader and Heaton have also advanced towards the state meet. Heaton has qualified twice in vaulting and Schrader once in vaulting and beam.

The loss drops the Chiefs' record to 1-1 on the season.

On Monday, Canton hosts Walled Lake Western in its home opener. Competition starts at 7 p.m. at Canton.

Jr. cagers to play at Canton half

During Feb. 17's Salem-Edsel Ford basketball game, two teams of the third grade division of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association will play an exhibition game.

Rock wrestlers lose

Belleville handed Salem's wrestlers their first Suburban Eight dual meet defeat of the season last Tuesday, rolling past the Rocks, 34-23.

Salem now has to win the league meet to tie the Tigers for the league championship.

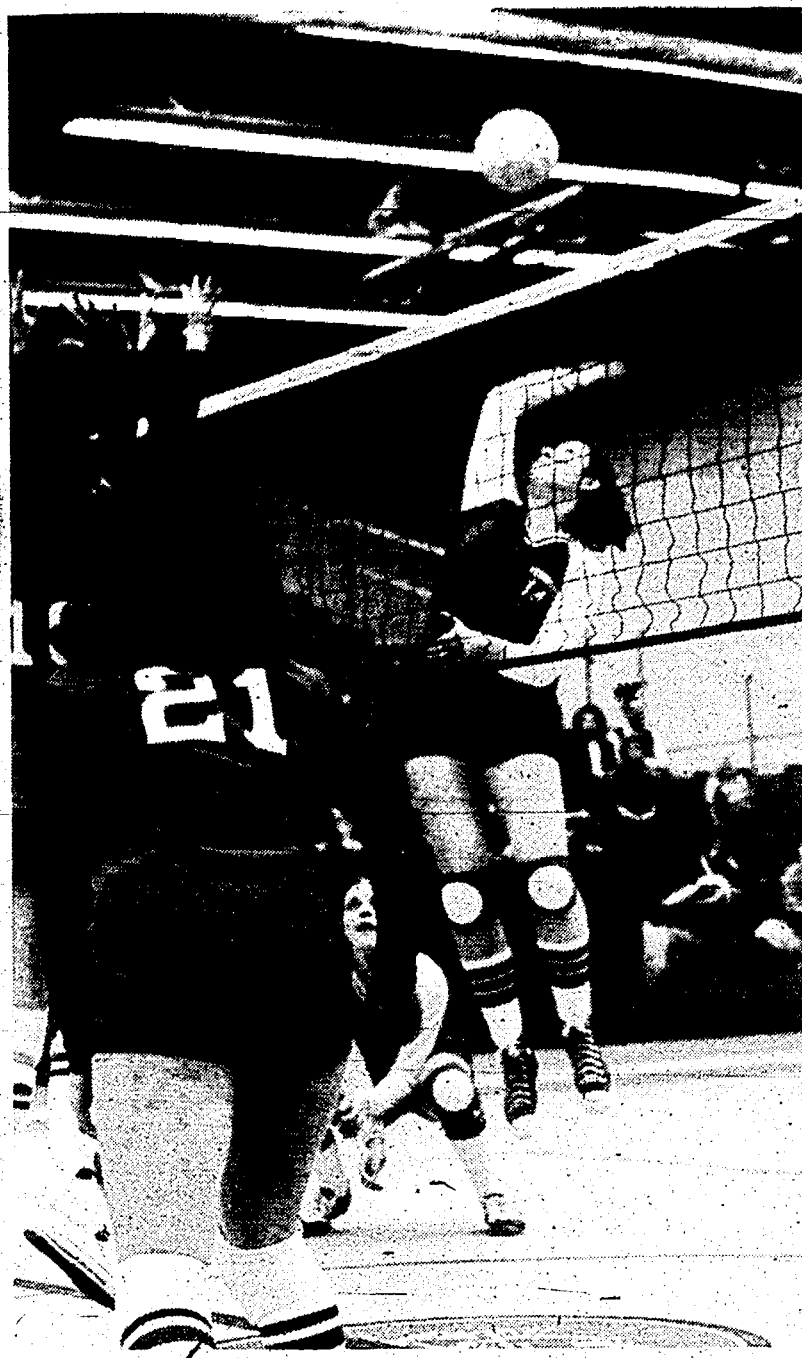
The Rocks who won their matches were Jeff Brown, Steve Ernst, Roger Penix, Wally Brown and Bob Dasher.

Two Salem matmen, Bruce Piper and Bob Doherty lost by single points.

Skating, skiing reset

Due to last week's blizzard, the Cultural Center has rescheduled registration for session three of figure skating. It will be held Friday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Skating begins Monday, Feb. 6.

The cross country skiing clinic has also been rescheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The clinic will be at Central Middle School athletic field. Equipment will be provided.



DONNA JOHNSTON (14) of Canton, goes up for the ball after Churchill sent it across the net, while below, Sue Rekuć (10) sets up a spike. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)

Sports happenings

BASKETBALL				
Fri., Feb. 3	Canton vs. Churchill	H	6:30 p.m.	
	Salem vs. Red. Union	H	6:30	
Tues., Feb. 7	Canton vs. Stevenson	T	6:15	
	Salem vs. Trenton	T	6:30	
VOLLEYBALL				
Wed., Feb. 1	Salem vs. Redford Union	T	7	
	Canton vs. Stevenson	T	7	
Mon., Feb. 6	Salem vs. Dearborn	H	7	
	Canton vs. Stevenson	T	7	
Mon., Feb. 6	Salem vs. Dearborn	H	7	
	Canton vs. Ann Arb. Huron	T	7	
SWIMMING				
Thurs., Feb. 2	Salem vs. Allen Park	H	7	
	Canton vs. W.L. Western	T	4:30	
Tues., Feb. 7	Canton vs. Thurston	H	7	
GYMNASTICS				
Wed., Feb. 1	Salem vs. W.L. Central	H	7	
Mon., Feb. 6	Salem vs. N. Farmington	T	7	
	Canton vs. W.L. Western	H	7	
WRESTLING				
Sat., Feb. 4	Canton & Salem - Districts			

City basketball stats

As of Jan. 26	W	L	GB
Stoners	5	0	X
Wagenschutz	4	1	1
Unknowns	4	1	1
Century 21	4	2	1½
Little Caesars	3	2	2
Air Tite Insul.	4	3	2
Side St. Pub	2	4	3½
Bee Chemical	2	5	4
Daily Discount	1	5	4½
Pacemakers	0	6	5½

Caesars, 51; Side St. Pub, 63 - Daily Discount, 49; Stoners, 90; Wagenschutz, 71; Air Tite Insulation, 53 - Pacemakers, 30; Bee Chemical, 57 - Daily Discount, 55.

Women's volleyball

As of Jan. 25	W	L
Team No. 2	4	0
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Puffs	2	2
Team No. 1	0	4

Century 21, 76 - Unknowns, 45; Bee Chemical, 63 - Little





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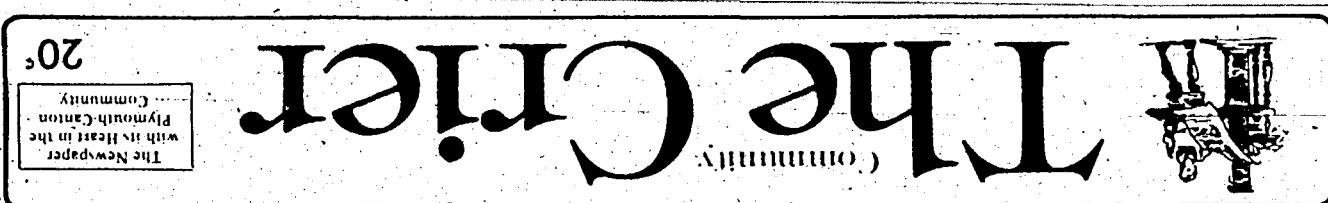
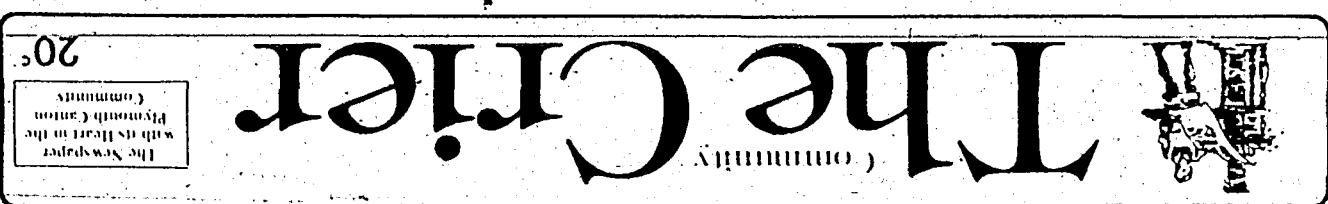
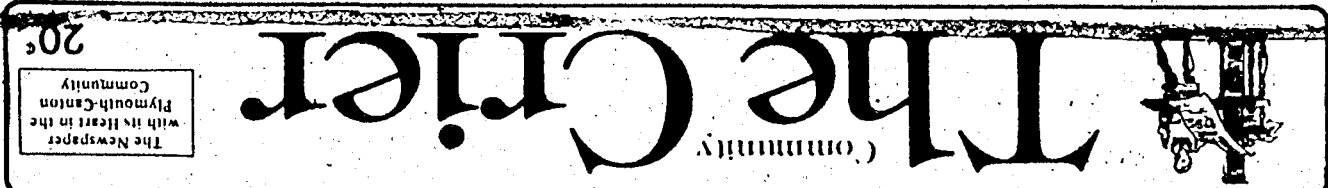
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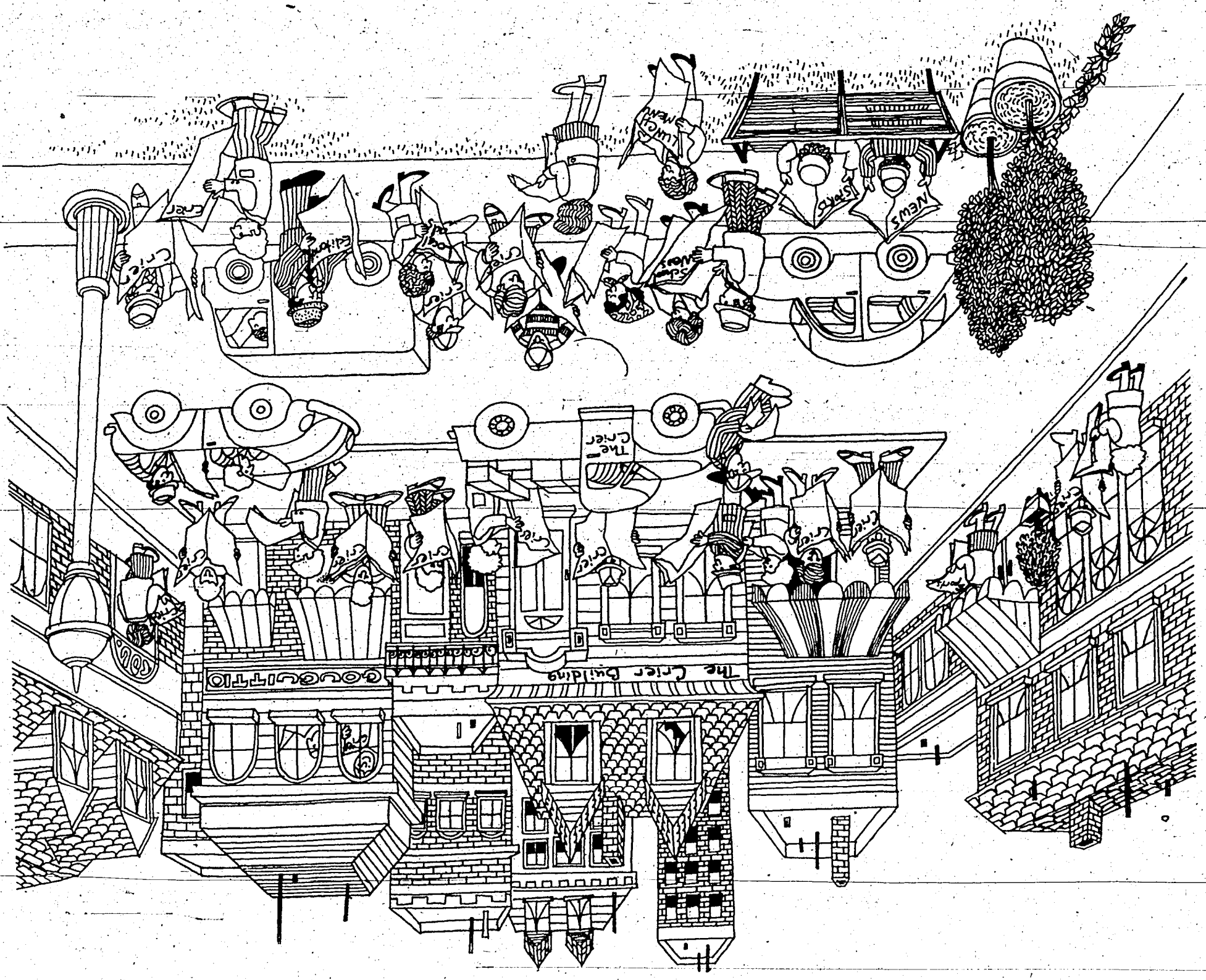
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING TEXT AND ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 27, 1978, at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:
PUBLIC HEARIN NO. 1
To consider a text amendment to the RO-1, Restricted Office District to accommodate hospitals.
A. Amend Article XIV
1) Delete the present 14.02, b
2) Substitute a new 14.02, b to read -- "Medical or Dental Centers."
3) Add a new subsection as 14.03, c to read -- "Hospital and Extended Care Medical Facilities."
B. Amend Article IV
1) Add to Section 4.07, Permitted Height a new paragraph to read -- "In C-2, C-3, RO-1, M-1 and M-2 Zoning Districts a principal permitted in Article XVIII provided height, the setbacks shall be increased by two (2) feet. In no case shall a building exceed forty-five (45) feet in overall height including exceptions permitted for penthouses, roof structures and mechanical appurtenances as defined in this section.
PUBLIC HEARING NO. 2
To consider rezoning 10 Acres on the east side of Canton Center Road, between Ford and Saltz Roads immediately south of Meijer's Thrifty Acres, from R-1BC Single Family Residential to RO-1, Restricted Office, for the proposed construction of a medical complex consisting of a professional office center, an extended care facility, and a 42,650 ft. hospital.
PUBLIC HEARING NO. 3
To consider rezoning part of a vacated alley, 126.50 ft. by 10.00 ft. of depth, behind the existing Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association on the south side of Ford Road, to C-1 Local Business, for an extension of their facility.
Comments on the proposed changes may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the Township's Administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearing.
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CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 13, 1978 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. E.D.T. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:
To consider rezoning 10 acres, more or less, from AG, Agricultural to R-1CA, Residential Single-family, located on the east side of Canton Center Road in Section 15 between Canton Center and Sheldon Roads, north of the Edison corridor, and to be incorporated into the proposed Embassy Square Subdivision located immediately to the north. Legal description as follows:
Commencing at the S.W. corner of Section 15, T.2 S., R. 8 E. and proceeding thence along the W.

line of said Section 15, N. 0° 18'23" W., 1,499.88' to the point of beginning of the parcel herein described; thence continuing along the W. line of said Section 15, N. 0° 18'23" W., 161.12'; thence S. 89° 41'26" E., 2,637.37' to a point on the N. and S. 1/4 line of said Section 15 (said point being S. 0° 13'06" E., 981.69' from the center 1/4 corner of said Section 15); thence along the N. and S. 1/4 line of said Section 15, S. 0° 13'06" E., 168.00'; thence N. 89° 32'28" W., 2,637.19' to the point of beginning, containing 9.9624 acres; said parcel being subject to the rights of the public in the Ely. 33.00' thereof for road purposes, and said parcel being subject to the rights of the public in the Wly. 33.00' thereof for road purposes, and said parcel being subject to easements or record., in Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Comments on the proposed changes may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the Township's Administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT PADGET CHAIRMAN

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, January 10, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road.
Present: Bradley, Daley, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein. Absent: Flodin.

The following items were added to the agenda:
1. Reverse items No. 3 and No. 4.
2. Substitute the creation of position of recreation clerk and purchase of typewriter and adding machine for that department.
3. Public Safety Commission.
4. Update report on Super Sewer.
5. Item No. 9 will follow item No. 1.

A motion was made by Bradley, supported by Daley and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of December 20, 1977 with typographical errors corrected.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of January 3, 1978 as presented.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that bills in the amount of \$147,385.88 be paid.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the signing of the Consent Judgement between Rescom and Charter Township of Canton and Wayne County Road Commission in relation to the Sheldon Center diagonal road connecting Canton Center and Sheldon Roads, as recommended by township attorney Burt Burgoyne.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to table the adoption of the Rules and Regulations for the Police Department until the meeting of January 24, 1978. The first public hearing for 1978 Block Grant monies was called to order by Mr. Stein. Mike Gorman, Finance Director, gave an introduction of the entire block grant program, including the dates and reasons for the two public hearings, the expected allocation of \$120,000., and the starting date of July 5, 1978 for expenditure of funds. A handout was given to the audience briefly describing the program and the eligibility requirements. The public hearing continued, and the following possible projects were presented and discussed:

- Bus shelters for the safety of school children, Recreation projects for both Griffin Park and the Edison Park,
 - Rehabilitation of a historic site along Proctor Road, old school house for a public Museum and the Folke house for social services,
 - Land Purchases for Fire Station No. 3,
 - Recreation and vacant lots in McIntyre Manor Subdivision for possible future relocation,
 - Building Improvements in removing the architectural barriers in Fire Station No. 1, and the paving of the parking lot at Fire Station No. 1.
 - Acquisition and redevelopment of Dye Brothers Subdivision, with necessary utilities.
 - Also discussion pursued regarding new construction for Recreation Center Building, a Senior Citizens Facility, and Fire Station No. 3.
- Further discussed was the need and requirement for a Citizens Advisory Group.
The second public hearing will be January 24, 1978.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that the hearing be closed.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to establish the Planning Commission as the Citizens Advisory Council.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to direct the Planner and the Finance Director to proceed with these priorities (Dye Bros. relocation to McIntyre, the Folker House conversion to social services, removing the architectural barriers in Fire Station No. 1).

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried that approval be granted for the rezoning from R-1C Single Family to C-2 General Business, of 11.1 Acres, located on the south side of Ford Road between Oakview and Morton Taylor Roads, approved by both the Canton Township Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley to grant tentative approval of the preliminary plat of Brentwood Estates Subdivision, following Mr. Peek's advice that the County should be notified that the drain will not be bridged, and the two segments of Oakview street should be identified for safety reasons. (Saltz Road will be paved by the developer, Republic Development Corp., all the way from Oakview east to Morton Taylor.) Yes: Bradley, Daley, Schwall, Stein. No: Goldsmith, Myers.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to advertise for bids for the installation of sirens.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve request for permission to solicit funds for Miss Northwest Wayne County Scholarship Pageant.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to adopt a resolution authorizing the Clerk to have authority to sign permits required by Wayne County Road Commission to erect Handicapped Child in Area Signs.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to table the proposed Disorderly Conduct Ordinance. This will be placed near the top of the agenda on January 24th.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to create the position of full time recreation clerk, and permission to purchase the equipment necessary to augment the position and to suspend the bidding procedures.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Daley and unanimously carried that the Building Department be directed to not issue any permit for any Pinball establishment until the Township Board has an opportunity to act on the Ordinance.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried that the title of the Police Commission be changed to Public Safety Commission, and that the Police Chief and the Fire Chief be added to this Commission.

Mr. Stein gave a report on Super Sewer, and implored people to express their feelings in favor of it at the proposed meeting to be held the week of the 23rd. Four communities out of the eighteen involved have elected not to go with the authority.

Mr. Townsend, in his engineer's report, discussed the extensions of certain water mains, and will have this and two other projects ready for presentation at the next meeting.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to adjourn at 9:35 p.m.

HAROLD STEIN SUPERVISOR JOHN W. FLODIN CLERK

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:
All lots and parcels of land abutting on the sanitary sewer extensions as described in attached Exhibit "A"

- S. E. 1/4 Section 10
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on its own initiative and without petition is proposing to consider the construction of the public improvement described in attached Exhibit "A" and to defray part or all of the cost thereof by special assessment on the properties described therein.

You are advised that if the record owners of at least twenty (20%) of the land area in the special assessment district described in attached Exhibit "A" file written objections to the improvement with the Township Board at or prior to the hearing set forth below, then the improvement may not be made without petitions therefor which meet the requirement of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Charter Township of Canton, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

JOHN W. FLODIN TOWNSHIP CLERK

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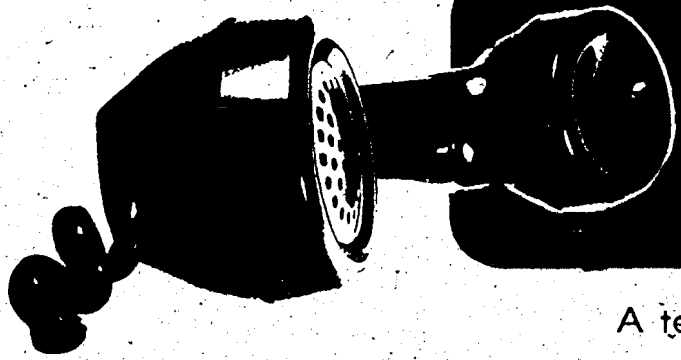
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Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet on Tuesday, February 14, 1978 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Charter Township of Canton, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

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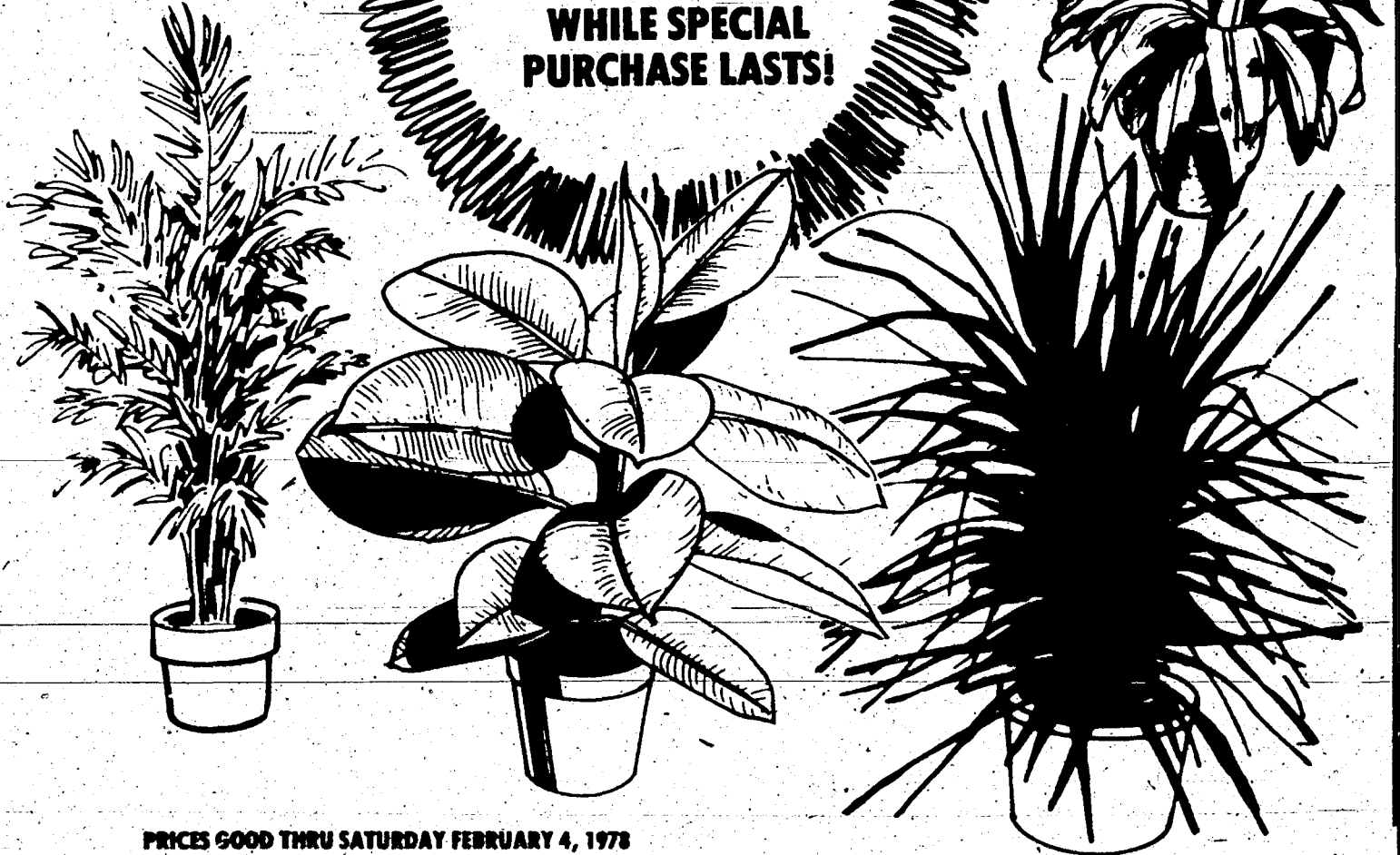
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