



The Community Crier

February 7, 1979

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 1 20¢

Property valuations up 5.7% to 11.7%

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Without any tax increases and despite the heralded Headlee amendment, the amount you pay in local property taxes is going up.

And it's probably going up at least 5.6 per cent.

According to preliminary figures released by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, the state equalization factors will be raised this year:

*11.65 per cent in the City of Plymouth

*7.03 per cent in Plymouth Township

*5.69 per cent in Canton Township

The SEV factor is a local community wide percentage (of 100 per cent or higher) which is multiplied by a property's assessed value to achieve what is called the state equalized valuation of the property. Property taxes are levied against that equalized valuation.

For example, if your \$40,000 home is assessed at \$20,000 (although most property is assessed at below the 50 per cent value maximum set by the state constitution) and your local community's SEV factor is 1.20, your taxes are based on a \$24,000 equalized valuation.

Each year the county evaluates a sampling of property sales within local communities to gauge how assessed valuation are keeping pace with the property prices. The SEV factor is established by the county taxation bureau to reflect changing property values and variations between assessing practices in local communities.

The increase in the city's SEV factor from 1.03 last year to 1.15 - an 11.65 per cent hike - may be reduced slightly if the city raises its commercial property assessments by 4 per cent, says City Assessor Ken Way.

He said that the county's sampling of property transactions for the city showed commercial property was underassessed compared to other

Cont. on pg. 28



Alleged jaywalker injured

A PEDESTRIAN WHO JAYWALKED across Main Street, according to Plymouth police, was injured Thursday afternoon south of Ann Arbor Trail. Kevin Shaw Moriarity, 23, of 820 Starkweather, is aided here by Plymouth firemen before being transported to St. Mary's Hospital. According to Sgt. William Fletcher,

Moriarity stepped off the curb into the path of a car driven by a 71-year-old Plymouth Township woman. While still in his hospital bed, Moriarity was issued a ticket Tuesday afternoon for "failure to use a crosswalk in a business district." (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton to 'get tough' on builders

BY CHAS CHILD

In a heated discussion of faulty home building in Canton Monday night, builders promised to handle all complaints, Canton's building department swore it never received payoffs, and the Board of Trustees resolved to get tough.

"I asked Dembs (a home builder) at least 30 times to grade a two and one-half foot hole," said Bob Willard of Windemere subdivision. "As for my dry-wall, a man who finally fixed it said it was the worst job he'd seen in 14 years."

Willard also said he had problems with his paneling,

handrail, chimney, painting, electrical work, kitchen cabinets and stairway. About 30 homeowners related similar stories of how builders ignored

their requests for repairs.

"You as our leaders should give us some assistance," he told the Board of Trustees. The board called the meet-

Call in builder complaints

To insure that every complaint against Canton builders is handled, township officials are asking dissatisfied homeowners to record their problem at Township Hall.

Homeowners who believe repairs have not been made satisfactorily or their house suffers from faulty workmanship should call Nancy Longwell at 397-1000.

The procedure to handle complaints was set up at a public hearing Monday night on building problems. A representative for the builders promised to take action on the complaints within 30 days.

ing of home owners, builders, and township officials to map a strategy to "shake up the housing industry in Canton Township," according to Supervisor Noel Culbert.

A representative of the home building industry, Irvin Yackness, promised that a special task force of builders would handle all the complaints within 30 days.

In response to this promise, the board voted unanimously to set up a public hearing on March 5 to assess Yackness's promise.

"The toughest ordinance in history will be presented at that meeting if the repairs

Cont. on pg. 28

School kitchens get clean bill of health

BY CHAS CHILD

BACTERIAS and kitchens in the Plymouth-Canton schools received clean bills of health in tests conducted by the Wayne County Health Department recently.

Most Plymouth-Canton schools received good or excellent ratings, and no major health hazards were found anywhere in the district by county

health inspectors.

Out of a possible 100 points, the kitchen at Salem High received a score of 80. "It's not an excellent score, but it's good," said Dr. Val Vangiesen, Food Director of the Health Department. "There were a few operating and storage problems."

Among these potential hazards found by inspectors

were: butter that was left out overnight, a few uncovered food containers left uncovered in storage, a makeshift food scoop that is difficult to clean completely, and a soap dispenser that was not working properly.

The satellite kitchen at Canton High received a near-perfect 99. It was "very well maintained," wrote the inspec-

tor who checked the area.

Any score in the 90s is considered excellent; in the 80s, good; and 70s, average, said Vangiesen.

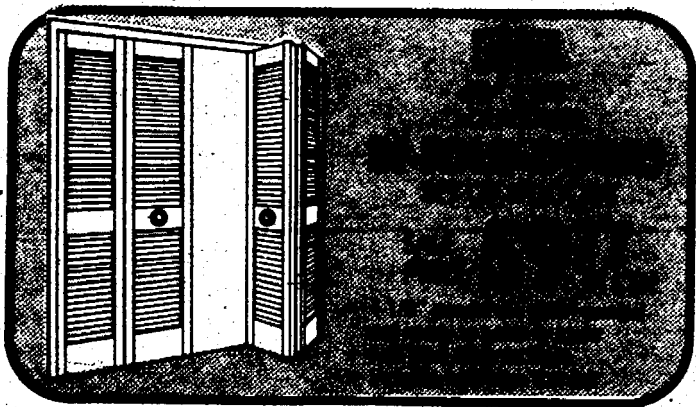
West Middle School received a 94, and Pioneer earned an 88. Central's mark was 77, while East had not been checked as of Friday. All the tests of the school district's kitchens were made

either in December, 1978, or January, of this year.

Among elementary schools, Isbister received the top mark, 97. The others were: Field, 95; Allen, 95; Miller, 95; Eriksson, 93; Starkweather, 91; Tanger, 91; Farrand, 90; Gallimore, 88; Fiegel, 87; Smith, 86; and Bird, 79. Hulsing had not been inspected as of Friday, also.



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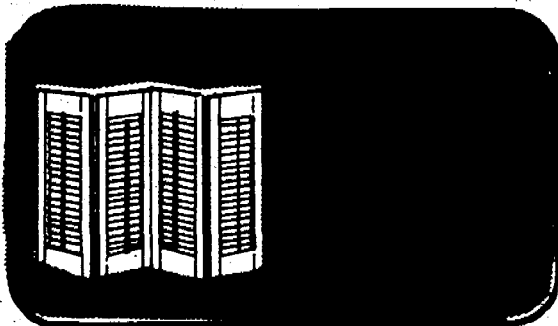
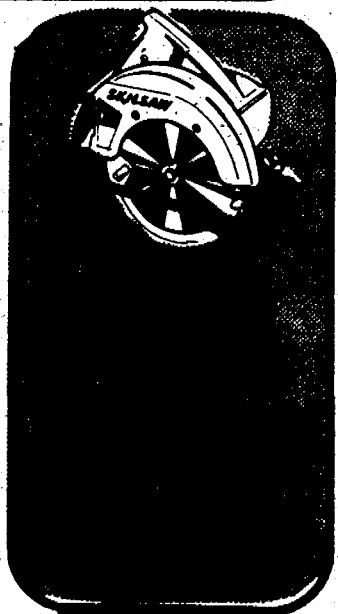
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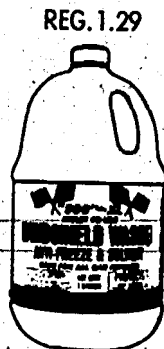
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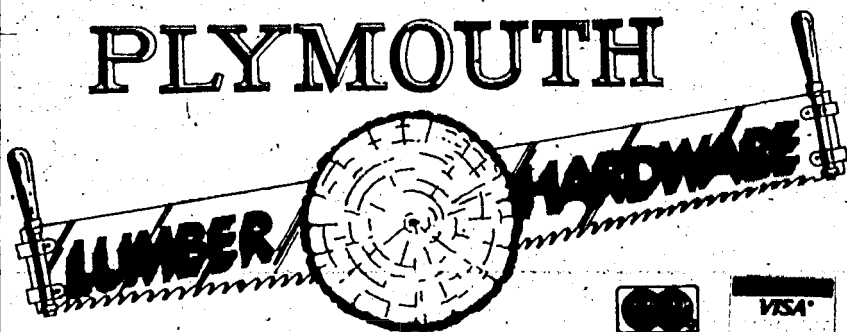
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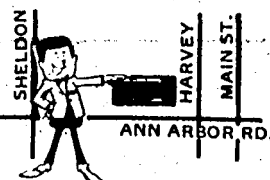
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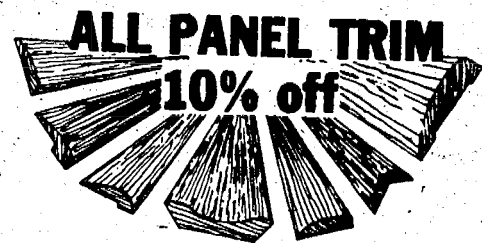


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Students do not like traditional scheduling

PG.
3

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

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The student group interviewed teachers, students, administrators, parents and guest speakers at public meetings on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon at the Canton High School Little Theater.

Public meetings were held to talk about the change from modular to traditional schedules which occurred at both Canton and Salem High Schools last fall. A total of about 120 persons attended the various meetings, said Johnson.

Scheduling conflicts, overcrowded classrooms and poor management of free time were the principal reasons given by the CEP administration for the change from modular to tradi-

tional schedules this fall.

A 12-member student panel made up of Johnson, Marie Mason, George Petzinger, Rita Agrawal, Meta Agrawal, George Trudel, Paul Hess, Lynn Cousineau, Terry Bartel, Ellen Thomas, Cheryl Piganowski, and Anne Herrington interviewed teachers, administrators and students on Wednesday afternoon.

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He continued: "If I send some students to the library while meeting with individuals, the library can't house enough students many times," he said.

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attendance forms," she said.

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Meanwhile, senior Dave Schroder said this year he skips class sometimes to see teachers for extra help.

Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the immediate result of traditional scheduling is that teachers know where students are. "Under a modular schedule, there were 1,500 students in the halls sometimes and we couldn't say where they should be," he said.

Furthermore, he said, "The doors are not closed on adopting more of a modular approach within the traditional framework." High School administrators are writing a

report on the effects of the change which will be released soon, said Homes.

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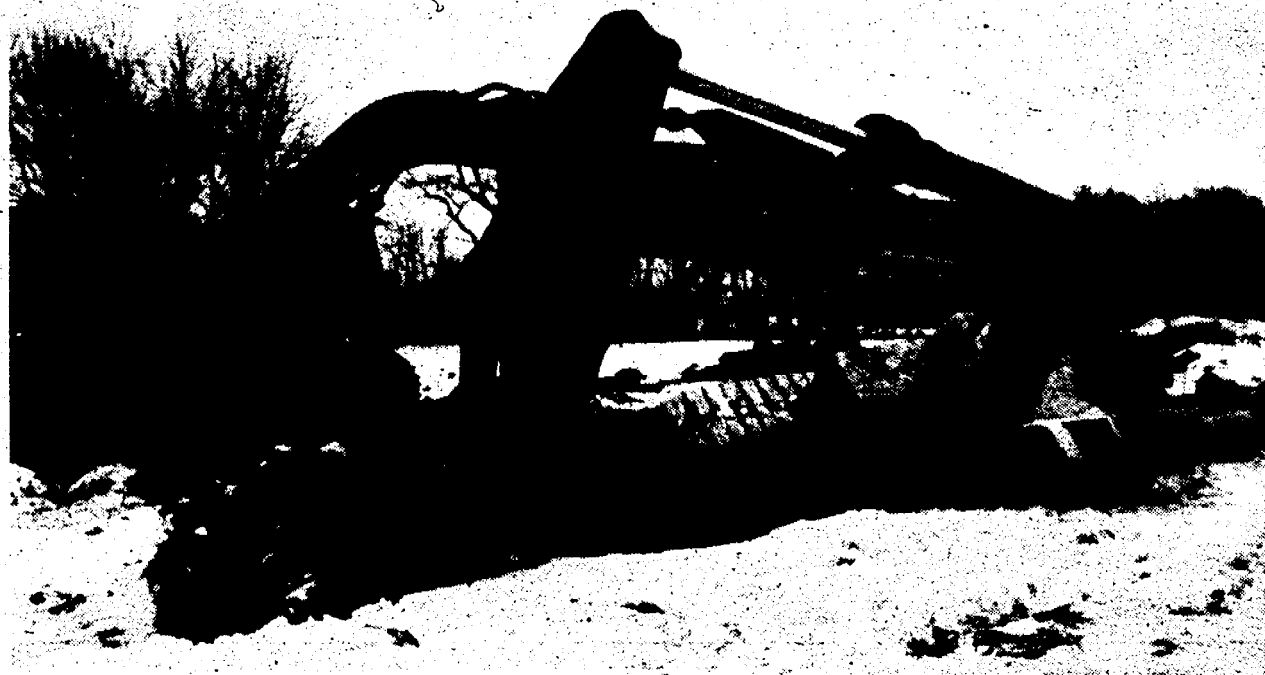
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was trapped inside the cab for about 30 minutes before Canton firefighters were able to cut through the roof of the cab. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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Maria Litner was pronounced dead at University Hospital in Ann Arbor after the car she was driving northbound near Proctor Road veered into a car travelling southbound, said police. Drifting snow prob-

ably caused here to lose control, said Det. Sgt. Larry Stewart of the Canton force.

The driver of the southbound vehicle, James Dingeldey, 42, of Manchester, suffered minor injuries, said police. He is the brother of Jake Dingeldey, head of Canton's Department of Public Works.

Three other persons in Litner's car were injured: Pepra Cervantes, 78, of Brooklyn, listed in critical condition Monday at Wayne County General Hospital; Michael Litner, 3, of Detroit, treated for minor injuries; and Donald Litner, also of Brooklyn being treated in the intensive care unit Monday of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Crier celebrates 5th anniversary

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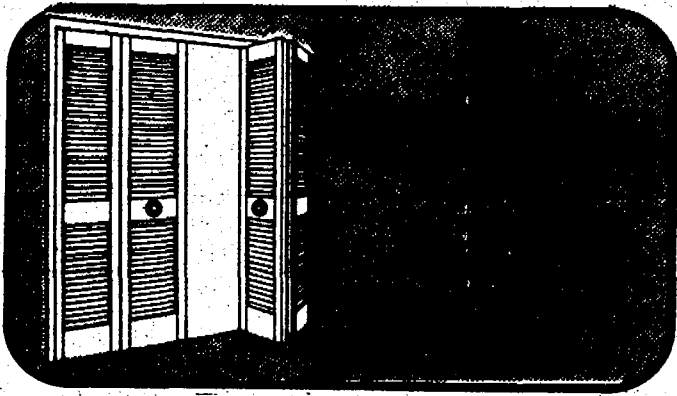
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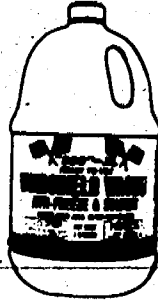


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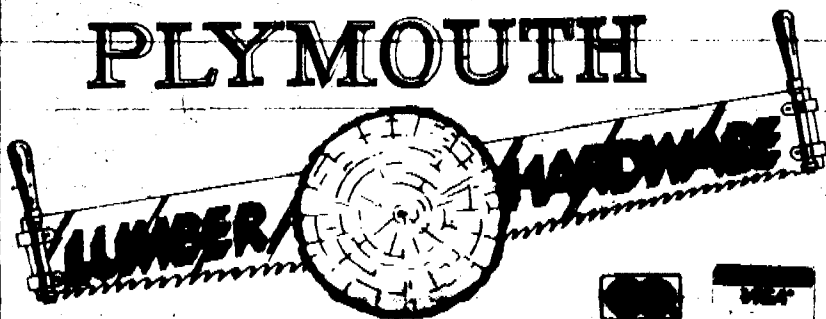
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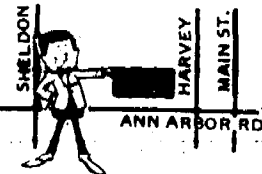
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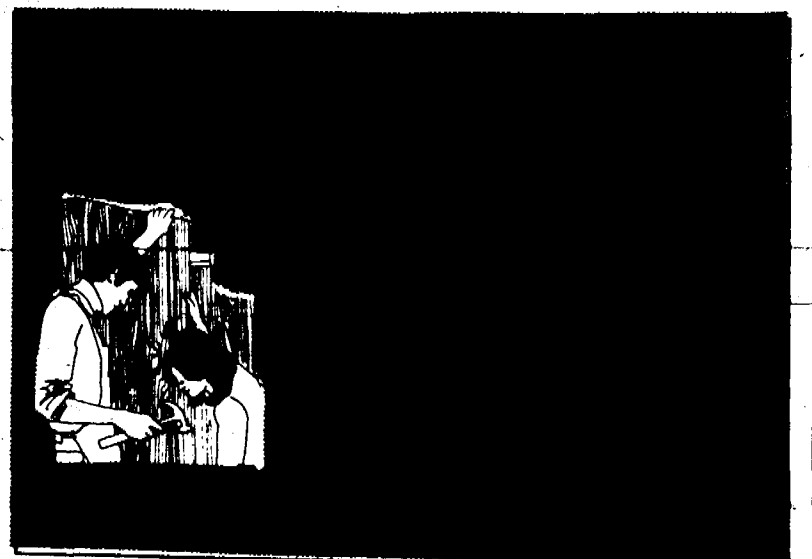
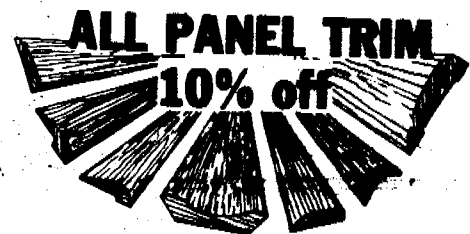
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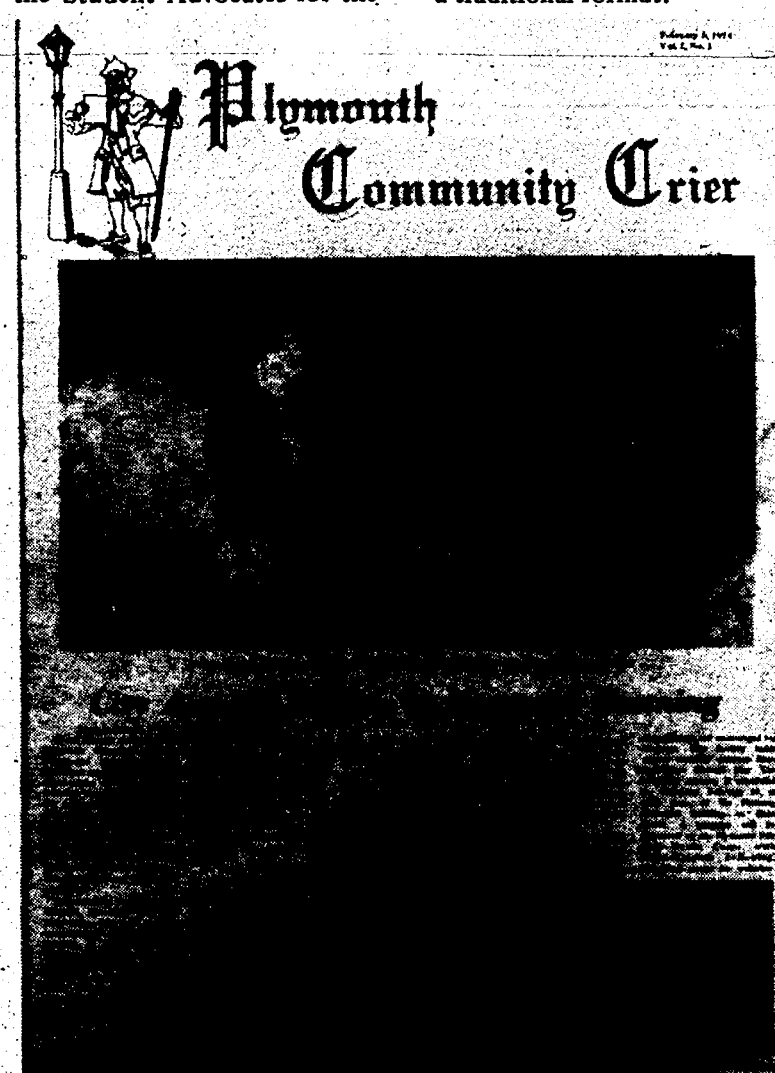
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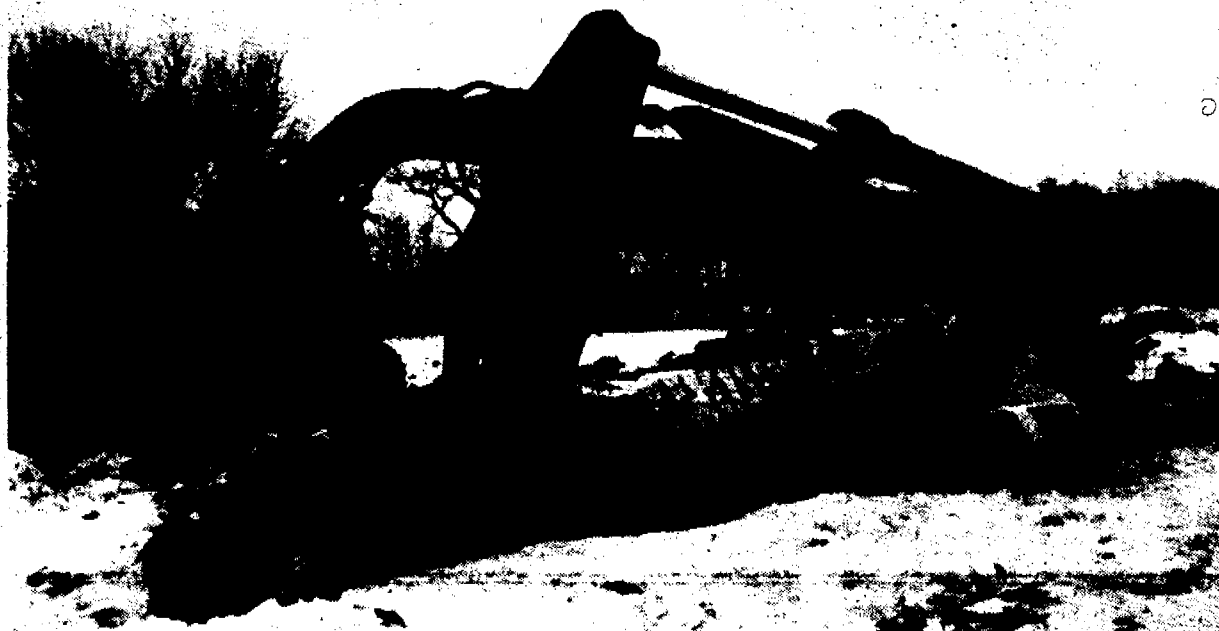
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School days are unchanged for coming year

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BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

No major changes in programs or school days are anticipated for 1979-80, according to a preliminary budget presented by Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

However, Hoedel said it was still too early to make any recommendations about the possible need for additional operating expenses which might be requested in a June election.

His preliminary budget showed expected revenues of \$33,229,000 and expenditures of \$33,864,000. It is based on maintaining current programs, the cost of 483 additional students expected in the district next year, inflation, and the projected outcomes of negotiations for seven employe groups with expiring contracts, said Hoedel.

This proposed budget shows an excess expenditure of \$635,000, which represents approximately 1.0 mill, said Hoedel.

Furthermore, Hoedel said the budget could be cut back without "making any major disruptions in the programs."

Budget highlights showed: the need for hiring additional teachers; restoration of seventh and ninth grade athletics; a decrease in expenditures for the extended school year (ESY) program; and, renovation slated for the high schools.

Expenditures for the ESY program would decrease from \$412,079 to \$372,315 next year under Hoedel's budget. "However, we haven't heard recommendations from the Boundary Committee on housing additional students next year," said Superintendent Mike Hoben.

The Boundary Committee, made up of school administrators lead by chairpersons

John Telford and Barbara Bowman, will make recommendations to the board on housing additional students for the next two years within the next month, said Hoben.

Administrators are also waiting to hear a report by the

Board Advisory Committee, a citizens group, which will make recommendations for housing students during the next 10-15 years.

An additional 28 teachers may be hired by the district, said Hoedel. "However, that

number may be reduced since we have no more classroom space to put them in," he said.

At the high schools, \$40,000 was slated for the conversion of resource centers into classrooms to house the overflow of students at Canton and Salem high schools.

Under athletics, the budget grew from \$191,500 to \$241,020 to re-instate seventh and ninth grade team sports into the school programs. They were cut following a June, 1978, millage defeat.

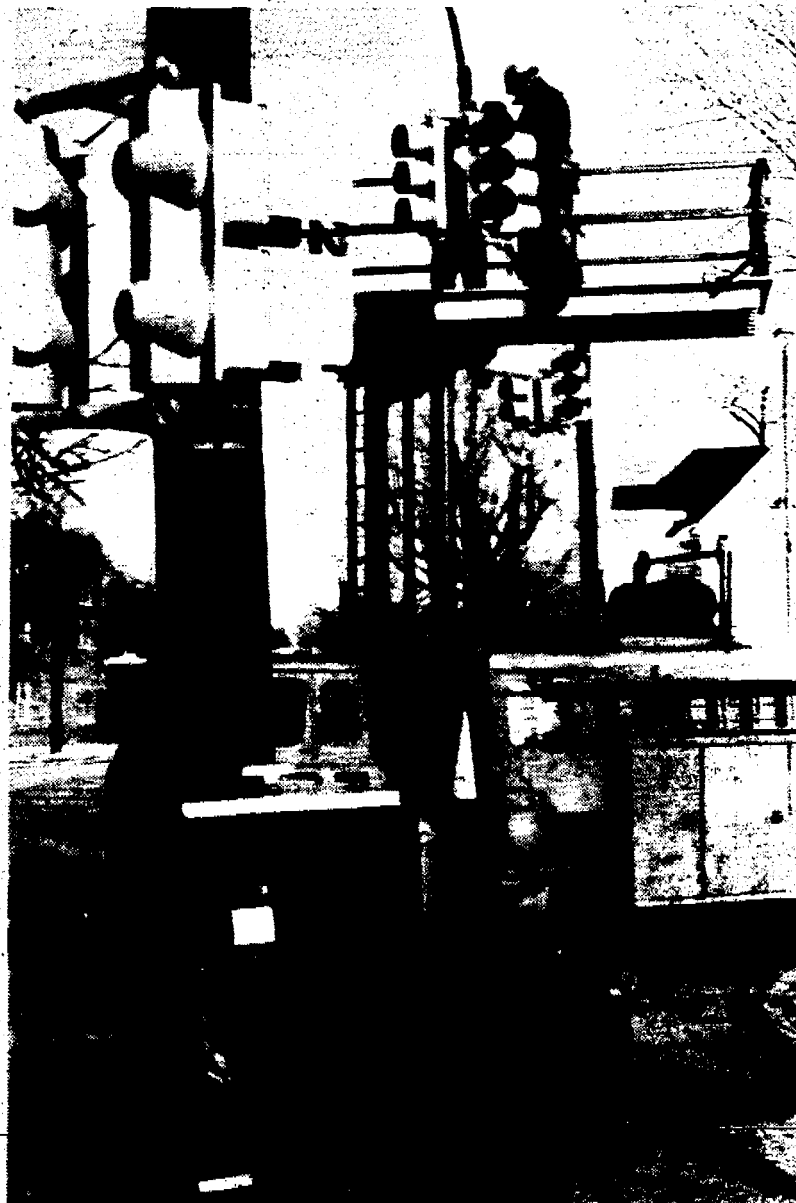
An additional 483 students are expected to move into the district next year, said Hoedel. He said this increase represents a decrease in rising enrollment since an average of 852 students have been added to enrollment lists every year for the past five years.

Hoedel called the budget

"very tentative." It depends on the formula for state aid adopted by the state legislators and many projections, he said.

Board members Richard Arlen, Steve Harper, and Elaine Kirchgatter objected to the budget presentation saying that since some programs had been re-instated, such as athletics, they couldn't compare the cost of programs offered in 1978-79 to the same programs offered in 1979-80 with growth and inflation added. They asked Hoedel to resubmit the budget based on this year's budget, growth, and inflation and then include a list of recommended restoration programs with the cost of re-instating them added.

Hoedel said he would resubmit the 1979-80 budget in 30 days.



We're now an 18-stoplight town

A NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT was installed at the intersection of Union and Ann Arbor Trail on Thursday afternoon. Workers from the Wayne County Road Commission here are setting the timer to regulate traffic. (Crier photo by Bill Becker.)

Plymouth Twp. gets new fire chief

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

After nine months without a fire chief, Plymouth Township appointed Larry Groth to a special meeting last Wednesday. The appointment, which began Friday, Feb. 1, will be temporary for 90 days at which time Groth will take another exam, said Clerk Esther Hulsing.

Groth, a sergeant on the force since last April, started as a volunteer fireman with the City of Plymouth in 1961. He became a volunteer in the township in 1965.

Sergeants Fred Knupp and Fred Honke along with Groth performed the duties of the fire chief since the resignation of former Fire Chief Jim Gignac on April 24, 1978. Knupp and Honke did not

apply for the fire chief position.

Groth's promotion will mean a salary increase. The top salary for a sergeant is \$19,200 compared to that of a fire chief at \$20,544.

Truck salts car instead of road

A City of Plymouth salt truck backed into a parked car last Wednesday afternoon, Plymouth Police report.

The salt truck, driven by City DFW worker Paul Orr, "backed from Gloucester Street to Old Salem and neglected to see a parked vehicle," police said. The damages were not estimated.

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Tough choice to be faced on ESY

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Some tough decisions will be made in the Plymouth-Canton school district this spring regarding the extended school year (ESY) and growth in general.

About 30 ESY teachers talked to members of the Board of Education last Monday night about ESY problems. But even though some teachers are dissatisfied with ESY, it is still an option for the district.

The problem is that the district is growing - to the tune of about 800-900 new students on enrollment lists every year.

Two committees - the Boundary committee and the Bond Advisory Committee - are eyeing alternatives to the growth problem now, and they will present their recommendations to the Board of Education within the next two months.

School administrators on the Boundary Committee will suggest alternatives for dealing with growth over the next two years. "ESY is one solution during the immediate crunch, but we have to expand the support systems - such as

analysis

secretaries, administrators, and counselors - so that we can offer the same programs as we do in the traditional-calendar schools," said John Telford, co-chairperson of the committee, with Barbara Bowman.

The Bond Advisory Committee, lead by Chuck Heidt and made up of community business persons, will map growth strategies for the next 10-15 years.

What are their options? Both committees are looking at alternatives or combinations of alternatives which include: split sessions in some schools; a continuation or extension of the ESY program; construction of new buildings; renting schools from other districts; putting up portable classrooms; renting other buildings to use as classrooms.

Each of these alternatives suggests its own set of problems to be solved. For example, in talking with other

school districts about renting their buildings, administrators must know if this one example of cross-district leasing will set a precedent for the state and the Detroit area in particular.

Perhaps even more significant than making alternatives workable, is answering the question: Will Plymouth-Canton voters accept this proposal?

"We hope to choose alternatives which will cause the least amount of ruffled feathers in the community," said Heidt.

Board of Education President Tom Yack said there will be a "substantial number" of persons in the community who will be unhappy no matter what is decided.

Added to some of these fairly-unpopular alternatives, the rising strength of various unions with expiring contracts in the district, and upcoming spring months may feature some gala, mud-slinging parties.

Everyone from taxpayers to teachers can expect rousing conversations as they talk over some of these alternatives. The population bomb, it seems, is everyone's baby?

Voters may decide farmland future

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton voters may be asked to approve within two and one-half years financing for the preservation of farmland in the township.

The Board of Trustees voted to bring the matter before the voters before May 30, 1981, at a special meeting last Tuesday.

Until that date, township officials will work on a new plan to keep farming alive in Canton. A proposal to levy

four mills from township residents to purchase "development rights" of about 5,000 acres of farmland was narrowly defeated by voters in November.

According to Treasurer Jim Donahue, the development rights concept will probably stay alive in the board's future plans, although four mills may not be necessary.

Under the plan, the township would purchase the development rights of the

farmland. The property owner would still hold the land's title; he just couldn't sell to a developer or develop it himself.

"The four mills (of the defeated proposal) was predicated on the idea that all the farmers would rush in to sell their development rights," said Donahue. "This won't necessarily happen." If they decide to join the program slowly over the years, two mills may be enough to keep the program afloat, he said.

The price paid for the development rights would be determined by computing two values of the land: its speculative value, and its value as agricultural land. The difference between these two values would be paid in cash to the farmers and in return the township would own the land's development rights.

Numerous advantages of preserving farmland were listed by the board.

For one, residents would save tax money if they did not have to pay for schools, utilities, roads in the area held from development.

Second, "quality of life" in the township would be higher with open space.

Donahue said that the board is considering appointing one of the trustees to head a task force which will work on the preservation plan.

Trustee Robert Gumbert, who proposed the development rights plan when he was supervisor (1974-76) is the front-runner for the job, said Donahue.

er Jim Donahue. "If we have an ordinance, we want the full participation of the Chamber."

Donahue said that the ordinance would be discussed at a Board of Trustees study session after it has been reviewed by the chamber.

Superior students

Students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools scored 10 to 20 points higher than the state average on the state assessment test this year. State results were released today, but parents here received their children's scores several weeks ago.

A comparison of local scores with the state averages are as follows: The scores indicated the percentage of students who chose 75 per cent of the answers correctly.

Law would require businesses to register

A proposed law in Canton that would require businesses to register with the township was referred to the Chamber of Commerce and township officials for more study after it drew criticism from businessmen at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

"There's no need for it is the consensus of the business community," said Mary Perna, president of the chamber.

As tentatively proposed, the law would require businesses to be licensed before they can open shop in the township. Ken Dividock of Century 21 real estate said that the law would be unnecessary interference in private enterprise. (For more of Dividock's comments, see his letter on the editorial page.)

"We want to get the confidence of the business community," said Canton Trustee


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Licensing is ploy to cast barbs at business

EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in protest of the latest ploy on the part of Canton Township officials to cast still another barb at the business community of Canton Township.

The newly conceived licensing ordinance would, as previously stated, "bar any business from operating without a license issued by the township ordinance department and approved by the Board of Trustees."

It seems as though 1984 isn't just around the corner, it is here now! "Big Brother" isn't only watching, he's walking right through the door!

The proposed ordinance also states that the businessman be required to fill out an application to do business in Canton, stating ownership, scope of business, type of merchandise or service offered and criminal and moral background of proprietor.

Isn't it being a bit discriminatory to allow our Board of Trustees the power to be judge and jury over individuals because of past beliefs or actions? As the public is now aware today, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower had seemingly questionable private lives; but

community

Page Six

Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 7, 1979

did that make them unfit Presidents?

Does our present Board of Trustees have any skeletons in any of its closets, or is it totally omniscient?

Bruce Phillips, our present township ordinance officer stated, "Licensing could enable us to inspect businesses to make sure buildings are up to building and fire codes. This could benefit both the business and residents who go into a store. They will know it's safe."

If someone is injured in my business establishment, I expect to compensate them with medical relief from my insurance carrier or possibly even hear from their attorney. Will a favorable inspection of my place of business by Mr. Phillips keep me out of court? I doubt it!

I believe the proposed licensing ordinance is another

step by our present administration to tie building codes, a sign ordinance and licensing into a common knot: a hangman's noose for existing businesses with free-standing signs.

By incorporating a new sign ordinance with building codes and business sight-plan approvals, Canton Township could require older established merchants to comply with new codes, sign and otherwise, simply by finding fault with their buildings.

I'm sure that there are faults with our new township hall, but I doubt that it will be closed down because a toilet doesn't flush properly.

Mr. Phillips also stated that if a merchant was found "conducting a business in an unlawful manner as to constitute a menace to the health, morals, safety or welfare of the public," the license would be revoked. Who will determine what is morally safe? Certainly, I hope, not Mr. Phillips!

Does anyone tell Supervisor Noel Culbert or Trustee Bob Greenstein what type of people to defend in court? If they choose to defend a rapist

'Why kill free Canton competition?'

does anyone condemn them, saying they condone rape or are immoral for defending an undesirable?

Does anyone tell Treasurer Jim Donahue, also a florist, not to sell poinsettia plants at Christmas because the leaf of the plant is poisonous. Everyone knows small children will put just about anything in their mouths.

Yes, the above examples are extreme. However, by allowing our township to adopt such an ordinance, aren't we then opening the door to another Pandora's Box? Whenever a new law is enacted aren't we then giving up one more freedom?

Why kill free competition in Canton Township? If Canton businessmen are burdened with increased costs imposed by government, those costs will then be reflected in the increased cost of their mer-

chandise or service.

Is this in the public's best interest? If business fails, won't residential property taxes have to increase to support our tax base?

This letter was not written to antagonize our present Canton administration, but like Jim Donahue, I'm "Mad as Hell!"

Get off of our backs and allow the business community to get back to business.

Why can't we all, our elected officials, the people of Canton and the business community together work toward the building of a great place to live and let live. Political intimidation is not the answer; cooperation must be our goal.

KENNETH A. DIVIDOCK
President-Century 21
Hartford 429, Inc. and
resident of Canton Township

Child's play

By
Chas
Child



It's time for Canton to bite the bullet and pay for more full-time policemen to protect the township.

A recent study by one of Canton's sergeants showed that by any measure, the force is understaffed. For example, there are times that there are no command officers - only patrolmen - manning the station. And there are times, if two officers are busy, when there's only one officer alone in a patrol car to cover the whole township.

Although the Board of Trustees promised to keep the cost down when it created the full-time force a year and one-half ago, it makes no sense to halfheartedly field a police force. It's important to keep costs down, but few taxpayers mind shelling out cash when they receive something solid in return. And police protection is certainly no luxury.

An alternative to hiring more full-time officers (Chief Walter MacGregor asked for 10 last week) proposed by Trustee Robert Greenstein may save the township money, but may not be best for Canton.

Greenstein threw out the idea of beefing up the police reserves with a crash training program. There's no substitute for full-time officers. Reserves are useful for clerical, office and patrolling duties, but in critical situations experienced officers are a must.

Shovel, please!

EDITOR:

I see some of the warnings about cleaning walks has been heeded. I am referring to the business places on Main St.

But the authorities better take a look on Plymouth Road from Main Street east. These are business places too, and are snow covered and icy.

One group of apartments had the snow removed by

plow in front of the buildings, and piled it at the end of the sidewalk for about 10 feet, so you have to wade through to get to the cross street.

This area is particularly dangerous as it is on quite a slope. Try walking on ice when you are going down hill.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Dale Hall: 'Thank you'

EDITOR:

Our past coordinator of the Canton Senior Citizens Clubs is not with us any more but I know she has relatives living in Canton so she will know of this letter which is directed to her.

Thank you Dale Hall for all of the extra nice things you have done for us during the 14 months you were coordinator of the three Canton Senior Clubs.

Thank you for the time you and Dolores visited me when I was laid up with a scalded leg.

Thank you for the touches of kindness and consideration you showed to we seniors like honoring the Swartzes on their Golden Wedding celebration.

Like the bus trips we took with you while you were still on crutches.

You didn't complain or ask for help but was the first one off the bus to make sure our reservations were all in order and while still on crutches you dickered with a sales person at an apple orchard to get apples for us at an extremely low discount even though you yourself did not get that discount.

And how you got a discount on our money at Holi-

day Inn in Canada and even got them to refund the discounts for a group of Canton Seniors who had been there a week previously and who had not received a discount.

You visited the sick, comforted the bereaved and drew out the most reticent so that they too would have a part in our affairs.

You brought all three Canton Senior Clubs together and our lives have been greatly

enriched by it. We have made scores of new friends by this effort on your part.

You have shown us that you cared and for this we will always love you.

What was it someone very special once said, "What you do unto the least of my creatures...?"

We miss you Dale and wish you were back with Dolores and us again.

IRENE MURPHY

Letters TO THE EDITOR

The Community Crier welcomes letters to the editor. However, to insure space for as many opinions as possible, we ask that they be to the point and concise. Also, letters must be signed, although we will withhold names upon request.

The Crier

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The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 7, 1979

Seniors swarm for discount cards

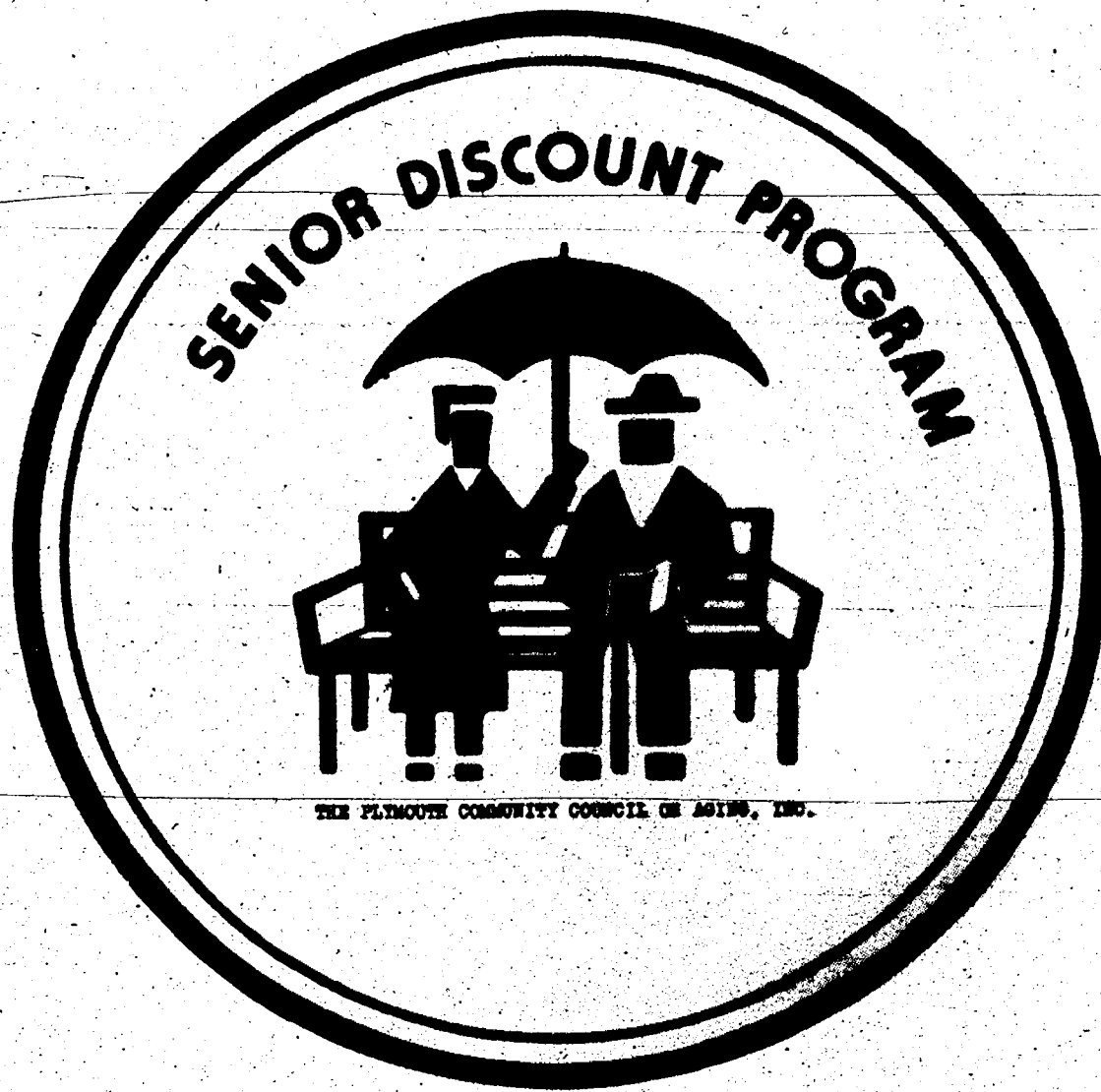
More than 200 senior citizens lined up to get their photo identification cards at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Friday.

The ID cards, which will be used by seniors from Plymouth and Plymouth Township, will enable them to receive a discount on merchandise and services provided by local stores.

The Plymouth Council on Aging will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at Central Middle School at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for a second photo-ID session for seniors. The date will be announced in the near future.

Volunteers from the Sixty-Plus Club, Happy Hour Club, Plymouth Senior Citizens, and St. Kenneth Senior Citizens worked on Friday morning.

To apply for an ID card or participate in the program, call the Plymouth Council on Aging.



'Seniors need more low-income housing'

BY LARRY BOLENBAUGH

Senior citizens who need relief from ever rising rent have to wait from five to seven years to get occupancy in Plymouth's Tonquish Creek Manor.

Housing is one of the biggest problems facing senior citizens in the community. Seniors who do not wish to be dependent on friends or relatives often cannot afford a place of their own.

There are a number of things presently being done for seniors in the Plymouth area in regards to housing.

The City of Plymouth Housing Commission owns Tonquish Creek Manor, a federally subsidized apartment complex for seniors. This facility presently has 60 units and will be expanded in the near future to include 48 new units.

This complex is funded by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and is designated for low-income seniors. Every potential resident must meet federal guidelines for income and assets before being allowed admission.

An applicant's income may not exceed \$8,200 annually

or \$9,350 for two persons. Combined assets may not exceed \$15,000. Each applicant is reviewed by the Housing Commission and either approved or disapproved for the program.

An occupant, once admitted to the program, will never pay more than 25 per cent of his gross income for rent.

The housing commission also receives certificates from the federal government (through HUD) authorizing rent subsidies for people living in their own homes who can meet the financial requirements for low income housing.

A person must live in Plymouth or Plymouth Township to be eligible for one of these certificates, although certificates from other areas are sometimes transferrable.

Plymouth has 30 one-bedroom certificates and five two-bedroom certificates. The rent for a given residence may not exceed the fair market rent established by HUD which is \$234 a month for a one-bedroom and slightly higher for a two bedroom.

It was recently reported in a Detroit daily newspaper

Cont. on pg. 28

Council on Aging comes alive

BY LARRY BOLENBAUGH

After several years of hard work, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging has become a forceful advocate for senior citizens services in the Plymouth community.

The council has been instrumental in getting a number of needed services for seniors in the past few years.

The Vial of Life program proved itself to be a needed service. The council distributed vials containing medical information that officials would need in an emergency to save seniors' lives. This program has already saved the lives of two people in the community, said Walter Fletcher, retiring president of the council.

The council has also instituted the senior citizens discount program. Local merchants were recruited to participate by offering discounts to seniors with proper identification. A circular emblem

appears in the window of participating businesses in town.

"The community now recognizes the Council on Aging as the official vehicle for senior citizen services," said Fletcher. "After much pressure to change attitudes and overcoming a number of obstructions, the city is beginning to deal with the problems of senior citizens."

"If seniors voted as a block, they could get anything they wanted or needed in the community," Fletcher said.

The Council on Aging came about as a result of a very vocal group of leaders, including Fletcher, and has fought consistently for seniors programs.

A few years ago, the people of Plymouth defeated a proposal to grant Forest-Dillon Corp. a tax abatement status to build a high-rise senior citizen complex.

After that happened, the mayor of Plymouth appointed a Blue Ribbon Panel to evaluate the needs of seniors in the community.

As a result of the work of that panel, the Council on Aging was formed. This council is unique in that it is a private group of concerned citizens rather than an extension of city government.

Walter Fletcher, who retired as president of the council, was replaced by Frank Ryan as of Jan. 10.

Seniors forget heating aid

Many senior citizens who appear to be eligible for home heating assistance payments from the State of Michigan apparently are not claiming them, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

"A study of the first few thousand refund forms shows many of them are filled out only with the property tax information," said Joseph Farem out of the treasury department, "while the income information indicates the applicant may also be eligible for the home heating assistance, with the preparation of the necessary forms including determining who is eligible, is available in all 22 Treasury Department offices throughout the state and through many local organizations. In the local area we are offering assistance to claimants at the following offices: 20122 W. McNichols, Detroit 48219, 23400 Michigan Ave. (Village Plaza), Dearborn 48124."



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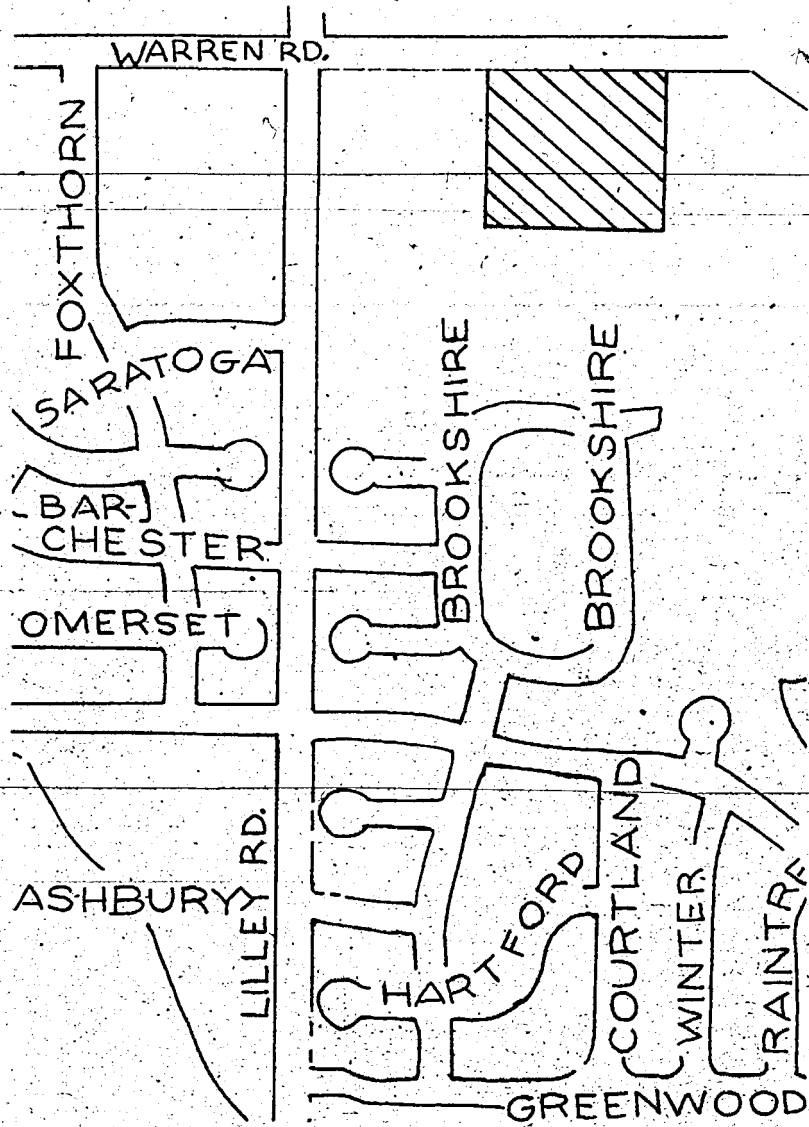
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Low income housing suggested for Canton



BULLETIN

TUESDAY NIGHT - The Canton Board of Trustees delayed selection of a low-income housing site, saying Wayne County officials had no authority to require the township to choose one.

Trustee Bob Greenstein said that the local communities, through a coordinating council, have the authority to pick sites, not the Wayne County Planning Commission.

BY CHAS CHILD

A 10-acre site at the southeast corner of Warren and Lilley roads has been recommended for housing for low income and elderly persons by Canton's Planning Department.

Required by the Wayne County Planning Commission, the property, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will be published in a booklet of available sites for new construction.

This booklet, then, is distributed to builders who may be interested in taking advantage of low-cost funding available for low-income housing from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for the township, has

said that failure to comply with Wayne County's requirements in this case may jeopardize other county and federal funding of Canton programs.

Since the county has threatened to choose a site for low-income housing in the township if Canton officials don't, "it would be to the township's advantage to make the selection," Carroll said in a letter to the board.

The Board of Trustees was scheduled last night to decide whether to endorse the planners' choice.

The housing site at Lilley and Warren would be "buffered by directly adjacent land uses, which would reduce the impact upon surrounding neighborhoods," said Township Planner Jim Kosteva.

THE SHADED AREA off the southeast corner of Warren and Lilley roads has been recommended by Canton Township officials as a site for low-income and elderly housing. The Board of Trustees was scheduled to decide whether to officially designate the site at last night's meeting.

Youth Corps offers jobs for young adults

The State Department of Natural Resources is once again providing summer jobs for young men and women through the United States Youth Conservation Corps (YCC).

In order to qualify, young people must be between the ages of 15 and 18, enjoy outdoor labor, and be available for employment approximately eight weeks during the summer at work sites located throughout the State of Michigan.

Room and board are provided, in addition to a salary of \$2.90 per hour.

Youth are chosen to participate by random selection. Applications are available at the Job Placement Office at Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Room 184. Application deadline is March 1, 1979.

For further information call 453-3100, ext. 354.

Zoning is powerful tool

(Editor's note: The Planning Department of Canton is holding a series of classes on growth and planning in the township. Any citizen who wishes to learn how development is managed is welcome to attend. To introduce the basic subjects of the course, The Crier presents the first of a series of articles.)

Canton Township has changed from a rural community of a few thousand people to one of the most rapidly growing areas in southeast Michigan. Since 1968, 29 subdivisions with a total of 7,972 lots have been built.

Many more are slated to be built in the coming years. With this growth in housing comes a boom in commercial and industrial development. Examples of this type of growth can be seen along Ford Road and more can be expected.

The major tools available for regulating growth and assuring that standard of quality are maintained are the zoning ordinance and the master plan. The zoning ordinance divides the Township into districts. Each district allows only certain kinds of use for the land in the district.

For example, in the R-1 district only single family homes may be built. In the C-1 district, local businesses such as a party store may be built. All land in Canton Township is zoned. Current land

use does not always reflect the potential development permitted by virtue of its zoning. The purpose of the Zoning Ordinance is to protect residents from undesirable or conflicting land uses, such as a noisy factory in an area of single family homes.

Zoning is a powerful tool and has a high impact on the quality of life in Canton. Get to know the zoning and restrictions of your property as well as the area around you. Copies of the Zoning Ordinance are available at the Township Clerk's office.

The Master Plan guides the future development of the Township. The written plan sets specific goals for Canton's

future. Various needs and problems are identified and alternative solutions are proposed in the plan. All land-use decisions made within the Township must correspond to these goals. For example, the current Master Plan calls for the preservation of agricultural land in Canton.

This article is the first of a series that will provide a basic background in how and why development is managed in Canton Township. If you would like to know more about these types of concerns, classes will be held soon at the Township Hall. You may write or call the Planning Department (397-1000) for more information.

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Students hammer out justice

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 7, 1979

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

The right to have a girlfriend or boyfriend without being laughed at is serious business at Field Elementary School. That right is the first in the Bill of Rights written by Bruce Alatalo's fifth grade students at Field.

The Bill of Rights, made up of 20 specific rules, was designed "to establish the rights of each and every person in the classroom."

What are the penalties for abusing a classmate's rights?

Pop into the classroom on Friday afternoon and see the system of justice in action. Student Brian Eichenberg acted as judge with Kenny Rosbury, seated on the judge's right, acting as the attorney general.

Pounding his gavel for attention, the judge read the case to the jurors, who were the rest of his fifth-grade classmates. The students sat attentively, since they knew they could be fined \$25-\$50 for contempt of court. Several students were.

Judge Brian read: "The suspected violation occurred on Nov. 11, 1978, at 11:05 a.m. Arresting officer was Brant Fisher. The accused are Renee Halloran and Jackie Hill. Complaining student is Sheryl Struebing who says they broke Bill of Right No. 4 which guarantees "the right not to have rumors spread about you (libel)."

Student Julie Lock was called to the witness stand.

Bailiff Tom Bennett swore her in. "Raise your right hand," he said, pushing a thick book in front of her left.

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth so help you God?"

Julie sat down and testified. As more students took the stand it seemed as though the two girls were going to be prosecuted, but after the accused left the room and the jury broke into deliberations, one young lady piped up from the back.

"Sheryl said the same thing on the bus one day, and I don't think she should prosecute Renee and Jackie now," said Lisa Meadors.

The rest of the class seemed to concur as they voted 16-3 to acquit Renee and Jackie.

The real world of rights, trials, and proving innocence and guilt has entered the classroom at Field. It's all part of a government system based on money started by Teacher Bruce Alatalo at the beginning of the students' fifth-grade year.

Each student has his own checkbook and he can earn money by completing his work. For example, he can add \$5,000 to \$10,000 as a deposit in his checkbook for mastering a math contract suited to his individual program.

Or he can earn \$500 to \$1,000 for perfect behavior for one week. Why are the amounts so liberal? "I wanted

the students to get used to adding and subtracting numbers with four, five, and six digits," said Bruce.

Cont. on pg. 11

friends & neighbors



Pounding the gavel

CALLED TO TESTIFY. Bailiff Tom Bennett swears in complaining student Sheryl Struebing in fifth-grade court on Friday afternoon at Field Elementary School. Sheryl brought two fellow classmates to court after she claimed they denied her the right "not to have rumors spread about you." Students wrote a 20-item Bill of Rights to protect themselves. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Your Guide to Local Churches

Come Worship With Us

Central Baptist Temple
670 Church St.
455-7711 or 455-HELP
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.

The Colony Bible Fellowship
(The Wesleyan Church)
42290 Five Mile Road
Plymouth
420-0484 or 420-2898
Gary A. Curell, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Celebration 11 a.m.
Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.

Dixboro United Methodist
5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd. & Cherry Hill
665-5632
Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9-10
Worship 10:30-11:30

Faith Community Church
Meeting in Pioneer Middle School
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
Rev. Darryl Bell
459-2199

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Family Worship 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial
453-5280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank Lyman, Jr.
F.C. Vosburg

9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School

Calvary Baptist Church
43065 Joy Road
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ
Missouri Synod
46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
1 Mile West of Sheldon
453-5252
Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke

Sunday Services 9:00 & 10:45
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

The Salvation Army
290 Fairground
Plymouth
453-5464
Lt. Bill Harfoot

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Landmark Baptist Church
Fundamental Missionary Premillennial
11095 Haggerty Rd.
betw. Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-9132
Rev. James R. Dillon

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m.
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

People's Church
Worshipping at Plymouth Canton High School
8415 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan
981-0499
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor

Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Fellowship Hour and Sunday School following

First Church of Christ Scientist
1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676

Church & Sunday School
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.

Reading Room in Forest Place Mall
All Are Most Welcome

Tri City Assembly of God
2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E.W. Ralmer

Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m.
Ministry to the Deaf
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

tell it to phyllis



I've discovered the perfect solution for a happy marriage. Try walking in some evening and informing your husband that you have arthritis in your jaw.

After a moment of silence, followed by fits of hysterical laughter, he says something stupid like, "you must be kidding." Now, who in their right mind would kid about something like that. Besides, not even I could dream up something like arthritis of the jaw.

If my husband was surprised, it was nothing compared to the reactions of the graduate students at the University of Michigan Dental Clinic. Dr. Nezwik, my knight in shining white dentist jacket, makes me feel like a queen with all the pictures he takes, not to mention being the star of a term paper.

Most husbands would be happy with the thought of their wife not being able to open her mouth, but the guy I'm married to is smarter than that. He knows it doesn't keep me quiet - its surprising how much you can say by not opening your mouth very wide. Actually it really doesn't bother me much, my biggest problem is trying to capture a Big Mac.

It's a wierd feeling sitting back in a dental chair while the dentist calls in his friends from different fields of dentistry. The part I like best is when they stand over you with their fingers and 20 instruments in your mouth and ask you a question. Have you ever had the urge to let him know just how far off your bite is by chomping down on one of those fingers?

You know you're really unusual when they accept you at the dental school. It's a great feeling of confidence to have so many dentists around with so many ideas of what to do with you. I really like the foreigners - the ones you can almost understand what they're saying. I spent 10 minutes one day trying to figure out how in the heck to top my teeth. After much frustration and watching him clack his teeth together (I thought I was going to loose the end of my nose), it finally dawned on me, he was trying to tell me to tap my teeth.

After an exhausting afternoon in the dental chair, there's nothing like walking out to the parking ramp and forgetting where you parked your car. It's even better once you've climbed behind the wheel, trying to find your way out of the maze of cars by going the wrong way. (It's not everyone who can get lost in a parking ramp, but then how many people do you know with arthritis in their jaw.)

The American Association of University Women will meet Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. They will have four mini-sessions dealing with legislative issues.

Mary Uhl, the Michigan division of legislative chairperson for AAUW will explain the role of AAUW in legislation.

Robert Law, a Michigan State Congressman will discuss finance and taxes and how they involve the Headlee amendment.

Ed Wendover, chairperson for the Plymouth-Plymouth Township consolidation will explain what the committee does and their future plans.

Jim Kosteva from the farm land preservation committee will show a slide presentation and discuss Canton Township's future concerning land use.

Cecil returns to Plymouth

Cecil Swadling is back in town.

The 86-year old lady returned to Plymouth last week after living with her sister in Colorado for the past seven years.

Cecil was a life-long resident of Plymouth and operated Bert's Restaurant on Starkweather Road in Old Village for about 20 years. The restaurant, which was located just before the railroad tracks, offered home-cooked meals from its opening after the depression to its closing in about 1959.

Cecil lived on Roe Street in Plymouth and was a member of the Methodist Church and the Eastern Star.

She's living at the West Trail Nursing Home on Ann

Arbor Trail now and would welcome visitors.



CECIL SWADLING

Student rights are serious stuff

Cont. from pg. 10

On the other hand, students can lose money too. For poor behavior at recess, students can be fined \$100 to \$1,000 or fighting means a \$500 to \$5,000 fine.

At the Delta Department Store, students can purchase an extra 15 minutes of recess for \$10,000. But students who write a check without having enough money to cover it may be charged \$25 to \$100 extra.

And, not even fifth-graders can forget their income tax - it's due April 17 at Field Elementary. Students will be charged a flat 15 per cent of their earned income.

By the way, even the equal rights amendment has become law at Field. It's listed as No. 6 in the student-written Bill of Rights and guarantees that girls have the same rights as boys.



MIKE ROBERTS is balancing his checkbook based on his earning and losing powers. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, February 7, 1979

Are you a young career woman?

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs are seeking candidates for a Young Career Woman award.

Qualifications include the following:

1. Be between ages 21 and 30;
2. Be or have been employed in business or the professions with at least; one year of full-time work experience in her career area;
3. Be outstanding in scholastic work, community service, church work;

4. Be living, working, training in Michigan;

5. Support the goals, objectives and legislative platform of the National Federation of Business & Professional Women. Club membership is not required.

If you fulfill the above requirements, or know of an outstanding young woman who is doing well in her career, contact Grace Rix, district director of the area covering Plymouth and surrounding communities. She will explain

the program and furnish an application form for the candidate.

Please call 453-5187 or Louise Cutler at 349-8855 if you are interested, or if you know of a promising candidate.

Musicians tune up

Pioneer Middle School orchestras and bands will give their winter concerts on Feb. 8 and Feb. 20. The orchestras, including beginning and symphony, will perform under the direction of Robert Koch on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Jane Paulsen will direct the beginning, symphony, concert, and jazz bands on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Both concerts will be held in the Pioneer Middle School gym, and admission is free.

Indians host pow-wow

The Indian Heritage Center of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be taking students in the program to a Snow Snake Tournament in Highland, Michigan, on Saturday, Feb. 17.

In this traditional Indian sport, wooden spears are hurled down a track made in the snow. Whoever throws his snow snake the farthest is declared the winner. A potluck dinner will be held mid-way through the tournament and drumming and dancing will conclude the activities.

All Indian students in the

Plymouth area are welcome to attend without charge. Call the Indian Heritage Center for more information, 453-8220.

The project proposal for the 1979-80 school year will be the main topic of discussion at the Feb. 12 parent meeting of the Indian Heritage Center. The Parent Meetings, to give final approval to the plans for the 1979-80 Indian Education program will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 12, in the Indian Heritage Center located in Portable 401 behind Central Middle School, 650 Chusch St., Plymouth.

Zacharie's sick

Zacharie Clements, an educator who was scheduled to speak to the public tonight at Canton's Little Theater, has cancelled his appearance due to illness.

No Appointment Necessary
Thurs - Fri. Until 9PM

PERMS - HENNA
Mon-Wed 8:30-6 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 8:30-9 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

Yankee Clipper
FAMILY HAIR CUTTERS

Plenty of Parking
459-0060

25% OFF

All Hair Cuts and Products - Tuesday & Wednesday Only - Get acquainted offer for Jan. & Feb. (expires Feb. 28th)

KMS NucleoProtein Hair Care Products

MUST BRING COUPON 198 S. MAIN Next to Powder Keg Gun Shop

Early American lamps light up Historical Museum

Early American lighting is being featured at the Plymouth Historical Museum from now until the end of March. The exhibit includes whale oil lamps, kerosene lamps, brass candle holders and some tin ware used for lighting in the 1700's.

The Betty lamp, a hanging lamp, which provided elevated light, is on display. There is a wrought iron Double Crusie which could be suspended by an attached hook, but is different from the Betty lamp in that it has no wick support. There is also a rush light which burned rush saturated in hot grease or fat. It was used when candles were unavailable.

Other items being shown include an 18th century bird cage holder, a 19th century iron dowsler, a pewter miner's lamp from the 1800's, a 17th century rush light with candle holder, and a lard lamp from the 1850's. Another item on display is a tinder box which contains the strike, matches, flint, and snuffer.

Many railroad lamps are on display along with 18th century English brass candle holders. Among the fairy lamps is an unusual pink and crystal Clarke fairy lamp on a cut glass pedestal.

Some of the patterns in the kerosene lamps include the Sweetheart, Sixteen Panel, Plain Moore, Peacock Feathers, Blackberry, and Ribbed Band.

Whale oil lamps made by the Boston and Sandwich Company include patterns such as Sandwich loop, the Three Printie Block, Six-paneled Flutes, Blown Font with water fall base, Eye and Scales, Bulls Eye, Fleur-De-Lys, plus two lace-maker lamps.

The museum, located at 155 S. Main St., is open Thursday, Saturday and

Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 12-17, and 25 cents for children

5-11. Special educational tours may be arranged in advance by calling the Museum at 455-8940.



HIGH FASHION IN THE 1890's included satin dresses like this one at the museum. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Girl Scout election, travelogue tonight

Plymouth-Canton-Northville Girl Scout troop leaders, committee members, and service directors will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 7 to elect delegates to the girl scout area association.

The association links troops to the council and will keep Girl Scouts informed on upcoming projects, said Mary Lou Johnson, publicity coordinator.

One upcoming project is the annual Girl Scout cookie sale which will be discussed at the Feb. 7 meeting. Also on the agenda is a travelogue of a two-week jaunt to Cabana, Mexico. Senior Troop No. 501 spent two weeks there last summer.

To conduct business the meeting must have a quorum, and all registered adults and girls over 14 are invited to

attend. It will be held in West Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

Acting buffs can audition

The Plymouth Theatre Guild announces open auditions for "Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen. Try-outs will be held at Central Middle School, Church Street at Main, on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The play is a romantic comedy in three acts and will be presented on April 27, 28 and May 4, 5.

There are three male roles, including the main characters of a Woody Allen-type and a Bogey. There are nine female roles. For further information, please contact Patricia Bray or Patti Troth at 349-4136.

what's happening

MOTHERS AND INFANTS GROUP

Applications are being accepted for an eight-week discussion group for mothers and their babies sponsored by the Plymouth Family Services. Call 453-0890 for more information. Groups will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

AAUW MEETING

The American Association for University Women will meet on Feb. 8 at West Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The second annual bowling tournament for students on the extended school year will be on Feb. 20 for Track D students and March 6 for Track A students. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation program at 397-1000 for more information.

OPEN BOWLING

Students on the extended school year can bowl from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information call the Canton Parks and Recreation program at 397-1000.

CENTENNIAL CB CLUB

The Centennial CB Club will meet on Feb. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St. Call 452-0614 for more information.

SWEETHEART DANCE

The Centennial CB Club is sponsoring a Sweetheart Dance at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., on Feb. 17 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person. Call 452-0614 for more information.

DAR LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their luncheon meeting Monday, Feb. 19 at the Greenler home, 1380 Maple, Plymouth.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will meet in the chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m. to hear Norma Topp from the Plymouth Human Development Center speak. Luncheon will follow.

GALLIMORE SLEIGH RIDE

Families from Gallimore Elementary School can go tobogganing, ice skating, and take a sleigh ride on Sunday, Feb. 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the school office or through your child's teacher. Cost is \$4 per person or \$15 for the family.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14, in the basement at 500 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

EASTER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Applications are now being accepted for the Plymouth Recreation Department's second annual Easter Arts & Crafts Show. The show will take place the weekend of March 30, 31 and April 1 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Interested exhibitors can register in person, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 525 Farmer St.

GOOD COUNSEL DINNER DANCE

Our Lady of Good Counsel is holding a Parish Dinner Dance on Friday, Feb. 23, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 459-2452 or 459-0134 for more information and tickets.

COFFEE AT GALLIMORE

Drink coffee with Gallimore Elementary School Principal George Dodson on Monday, Feb. 12 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

CRIER OPEN HOUSE

See the Crier's new office at 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, during The Community Crier open house from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17.

CREDIT UNION MEETING

Community Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement at 500 S. Harvey Street. Board of Directors election results will be announced.

DANCE THEATER AUDITIONS

The Plymouth-Canton Dance Theater will hold auditions on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. at 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

BAND BOOSTER DINNER DANCE

The Centennial Education Stage Band will provide music for dancing at the kick-off dinner dance for the band boosters club on Feb. 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Dance. Cocktails will start at 7 p.m., dinner will be at 8 with dancing until 12:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or by calling Jan Young at 455-2556 or Jerry Hotchkiss at 420-2949.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6625, V.F.W., will have its monthly pancake breakfast at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth on Sunday, Feb. 4. Serving hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$1.50 for senior citizens. Everyone is welcome.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

"The public and members of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth Family YMCA are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. held at West Middle School, 44401 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan, in the cafeteria. Speaking will be Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business for the Plymouth/Canton school. His topic will be Future Projections for the Plymouth/Canton Schools."



KAREN HAGGERTY

Karen to wed

Karen Eileen Haggerty of West Bloomfield, formerly of Plymouth, will be married in August to Michael Doyle of Goshen, Ind.

Karen is a 1975 graduate of Canton High School.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth COMMUNITY Credit Union at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required by Friday, Feb. 9. Please contact Connie Polongi, 420-0250 or Jan Nippa, 459-6774.

LALECHE

The Plymouth LaLeche League will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the home of Astrid Payapilly, 986 Roosevelt, Plymouth at 9:30 a.m. Nutrition for nursing mothers and their families and information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information, please call Dee Stoddard, 459-2796 or Patty Cincotta, 455-3249.

PWP ICE SKATING AND PIZZA

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet on Sunday, Feb. 11 at Wilcox Lake for an ice skating and pizza party at 2:30 p.m.

PWP MEETING AND ELECTION

Officers for Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PWP) will be elected at the PWP general meeting on Friday, Feb. 16 at the Oddfellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth St. at 8 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The Business and Professional Women will meet at the Hillside Inn on Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Mayor Tom Turner will speak on "The Pros and Cons of City-Township Consolidation." For reservations call Daisy Procktor at 453-5045.

DISCO PARTY

Growth Works is sponsoring a disco party on Feb. 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Oddfellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. All ages are welcome.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP LEADERS

Senior Troop No. 501 will present a travelogue to Mexico as part of a meeting to elect delegates from the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area for the Girl Scout area association. The meeting will be on Feb. 7 at West Middle School at 7:30 p.m.

APPLE RUN BRANCH

On Feb. 13, members of the Apple Run Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet for a fashion show at Ginny Hicks's home, 7225 Hillsboro, at 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Open cross country skiing, sponsored by the Canton Recreation Department, will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Course on Feb. 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. For reservations call Barb Abdo at 397-1000 ext. 212.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Members of the Toastmasters International will meet at the Mayflower Hotel on Feb. 12 for a social hour at 6:30 p.m. dinner at 7, and a business meeting at 8.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring cross country ski clinics on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 21 beginning at 7 p.m. Registration is at the Plymouth Recreation Department, 525 Farmer Street, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is \$6 per person payable at the time of registration. Also, please be sure of your size to insure proper fit of cross country ski equipment.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP

A job search workshop will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Fee is \$.55 and the goal is to help persons experience power and responsibility in job campaigns. Registration will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The workshop will run for two hours.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Plymouth Parks and Recreation spring soccer registration will begin on Monday, Jan. 29 and run through Friday, Feb. 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$12 per child with a maximum charge of \$30 per family. Registration for play in the Western Suburban Soccer League is open to all boys and girls in the Plymouth-Canton school district. If registering a child for the first-time be sure to bring in a birth certificate or baptismal record.

SPRING HOCKEY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Recreation Department is now taking registrations for a Spring Hockey League. Fee is \$64 per team which covers officials, trophies, and ice time for the last two games. Registration deadline is Friday, March 9, games begin March 26. Guarantee of 14 games. Contact Al Campbell at 459-6444 for further information.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth, in cooperation with the Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a nutrition program Monday through Friday, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. The nutrition program offers seniors a well-balanced meal at the site, or by calling 455-6620 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week. The program is free, however, a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

YOGA

Beginning yoga for adults will start on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 10:30 - 11:45 a.m. Continued yoga for adults will be offered each Wednesday beginning Feb. 7 from 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. Both classes will be held at the Cultural Center. Fee is \$15 per class.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND 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.

Dancers pirouette for auditions

Do you dance?

If you do, the Plymouth-Canton Dance Theatre is seeking ballet students to audition on Feb. 18 for a local company.

Auditions will be held at 757 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth at 2 p.m.

Young women and men age 12 and above with ballet background are eligible to audition for the company. You must be able to take at least two ballet classes each week and classify as an intermediate or higher.

This should be a community-based group and we would like to perform in Fall Festival and other community-oriented activities, said Anne Mininberg, artistic director of the company.

"A local company provides

Lisa joins G'field Actors

Twenty-year-old Lisa Grimm of Plymouth has joined the Greenfield Village Players, a professional 22-member acting group.

She is currently performing in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" which is at the Henry Ford Museum on Friday and Saturday nights until March 10. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

Lisa, a 1977 graduate of Canton High School, is a sophomore at Ohio State University where she is a theater major. During her acting stint at Greenfield Village, she's attending Wayne State University.

the forum for dance teachers to see their works on stage and dance teachers are welcome to participate in performances," she said.

The dance theater has the support of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Other persons on the audition board include: Deborah Chase, assistant artistic director; Renee Dubry, Pamela Dunworth, artistic director for the Fairlane Ballet Company; and Joanne Hulce, coordinator for the arts council and the dance theater.

Girl Scouts to peddle cookies starting Feb. 23

"Hail to the granola cookies. Hail to the peanut butter patties."

Sung to the tune of "The Victors," Girl Scout Terri Drossart of Plymouth wrote new lyrics to this song for the annual Girl Scout sing-along on Saturday at Salem High School auditorium.

The sing-along, which drew about 500 local girl scouts and their troop leaders, was part of the kick-off drive for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale starting Feb. 23.

Girl Scouts will take orders for seven varieties of cookies: thin mint cookies, peanut butter patties, P.B.'s, vanilla sandwich cremes, shortbreads, and two new kinds - the granola cookie and a wheat sesame cracker.

To audition, wear proper ballet attire and bring pointe shoes if you have them. The audition will consist of a technique class. If you have a solo or variation of three minutes or less, you can perform it after class, but remember to bring your own music.

Dancers will be judged for proficiency, potential, and performance quality. Qualifying dancers will be obligated to one company class each week.

For more information, call Barb Raschke at 459-5920 Deborah Chase at 422-1623 or Sheryl Tripp at 455-4929.

A box of cookies costs \$1.25, and orders can be placed from Feb. 23 to March 19.

Cookie chairperson for the Plymouth-Canton area is Doris Rorabacher.

Last year Plymouth-Canton girl scouts peddled more than 450,000 boxes, said Mary Lou Johnson, Girl Scout cookie spokesperson. She said they hope to increase sales this year by 10 per cent.

Each box of cookies sold means a 20-cent profit for troops and 53-cent profit for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Sales profits are used to help maintain the council's three camps as well as provide financial aid for individual girls and services to troop leaders.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 7, 1979



**ELEGANT DINING FOR TWO
ST. VALENTINE'S DAY**

*Choice of One
Fresh Strawberries, Honey Kirsch
or
Consommé Celestine*

SALAD BAR

NEW ENGLAND CLAMBAKE
*Includes two live lobsters, clams, oysters, mussels, shrimp,
polish sausage, corn on the cob and boiled jacket potatoes*
\$28.50

CHATEAUBRIAND - BÉARNAISE
A choice tenderloin served with a bouquet of vegetables
\$28.50

ROAST RACK OF LAMB PRINTANIER
Cooked to your liking, served with a garnish of vegetables
\$26.50

HEART-SHAPED CAKES

STROLLING MUSICIANS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

PLYMOUTH HILTON
1477 Northville Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Gifted students show their many talents and abilities

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
Pioneer seventh-grader Andy Ellinghausen wasn't quite ready to tackle the quantum theory, but he could

tell Teacher Judy Stone how the parts of the mouth are connected and then could identify the taste buds. His partner, Ken Schmidt,

also a seventh-grader, was trying to figure out where another piece to his model of the human eye fit.

Friday was the fourth day the two students at Pioneer Middle School worked on their project as part of the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program.

At another table, Jody Spitz worked alone. He was gluing two missiles onto the MIG-25 Foxbat, a fighter jet developed by the Russians in the 1960's which attained speeds of Mach 3.

Andy, Ken, and Jody are three of the 500-600 Talented and Gifted students in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Last Monday night, Rick Olenchak, TAG coordinator, told the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education the program "has seen a great deal of progress since it started officially in November, 1977.

"The district was ripe for TAG and the students were ready for it," he said.

With a 1977-78 budget of \$13,708, the TAG program has one of the smallest budgets in the district while reaching a large number of students.

One way that TAG students influence other students in through a "spillover" factor. One spillover example occurred when a group of non-TAG students became interested in a TAG dissection unit, said Olenchak.

"We've got almost 1,000 students affected by TAG if we include 'spillover' students," said Olenchak.

How does the TAG program work?

First, TAG students are identified by meeting three of the following criteria: teacher recommendation; parent recommendation; group intelligence tests; group achievement tests; individual intelligence tests; proven demonstrated ability; or, past placement in a TAG program.

KINDERGARTEN Teacher Mary Uhl is a volunteer teacher for the Talented and Gifted program at Eriksson Elementary School. Here she keeps the kids' attention with a raised finger. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Then after the students are identified, TAG programs vary from school to school, however, TAG programs feature activities such as building model eyes for science or making lists of objects with similar shapes in the classroom, or answering questions by reading the newspapers.

All elementary and middle schools have TAG programs except three - Farrand and Fiegel elementary schools and West Middle School. "All three of those schools have programs in the planning stages and will start soon," said Olenchak.

The program at Field Elementary School meets twice weekly for 45 minutes under the direction of a volunteer teacher. "About one-fourth of the teachers volunteered to teach TAG students last year and we've had more this year," said Luann Brownlee, learning specialist and a TAG co-chairperson at Field.

TAG depends on volunteers from the teaching staff, and these teachers are directed by coordinators at each school and Olenchak in the district. Teacher in-service programs, such as the one on Thursday morning for kindergarten, first, and second grade teachers at Eriksson and Field elementary schools, also direct teachers in helping TAG students.

At that workshop, which was sponsored by federal funds, teachers shared some of their frustrations. "How do you handle a student who thinks he is a TAG student but isn't?" asked one teacher during a group brainstorming session.

The 30 teachers at the workshop agreed answers to questions like this aren't easy to find. Speaker Lenore Goshorn from the Gibson School for the Gifted in Westland said TAG students must be recognized so they won't be exploited, but instead full potential.



SIXTH-GRADER WALLY Kovalski from Pioneer Middle School displays a paper-cut out elephant he made during a Talented and Gifted class. His elective class meets 47 minutes each day. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)



TASTE BUDS: Andy Ellinghausen, a seventh grader at Pioneer Middle School, is painting a replica of the human mouth as part of a Talented and Gifted program. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

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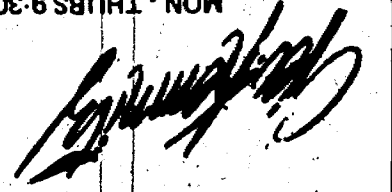
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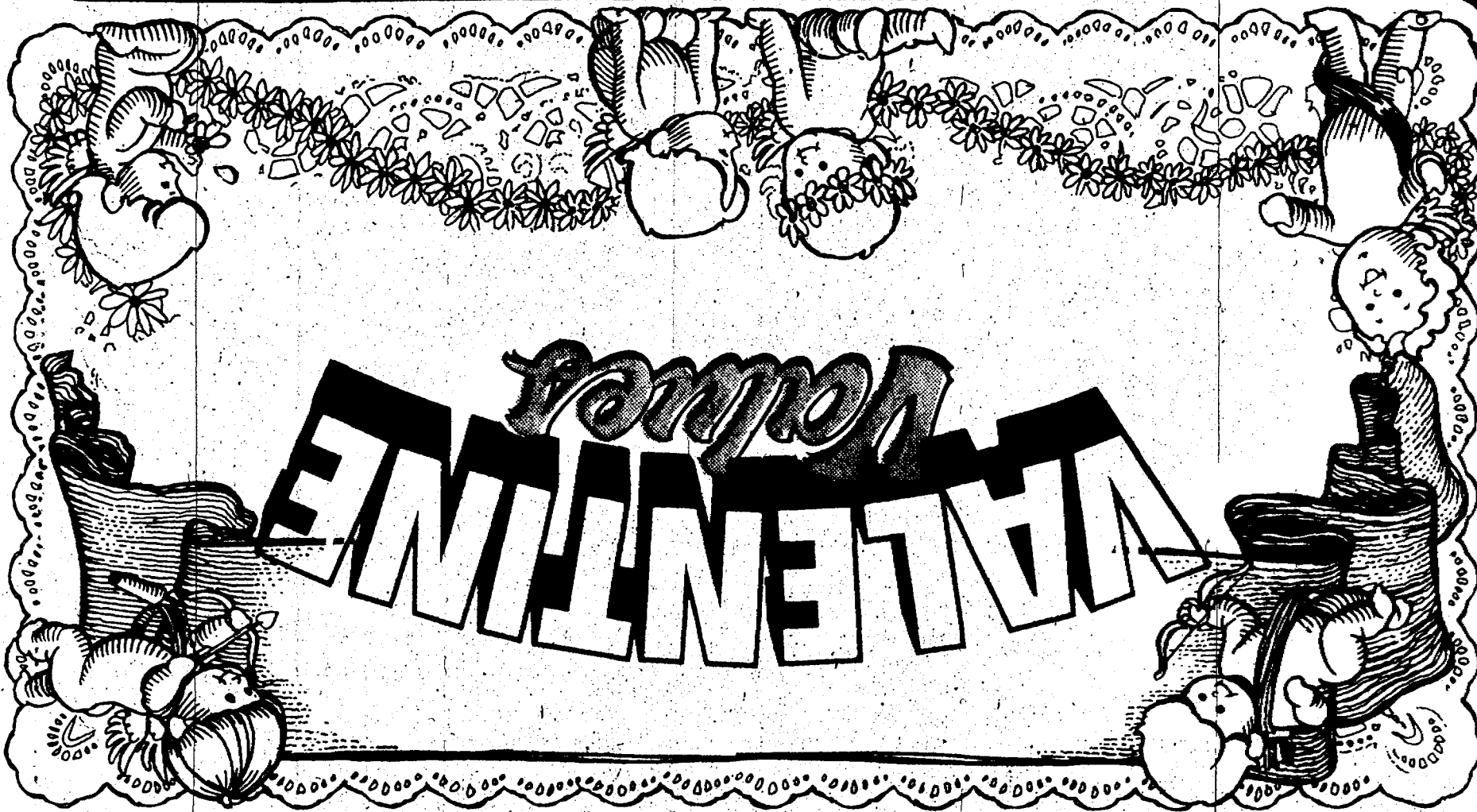
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896 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

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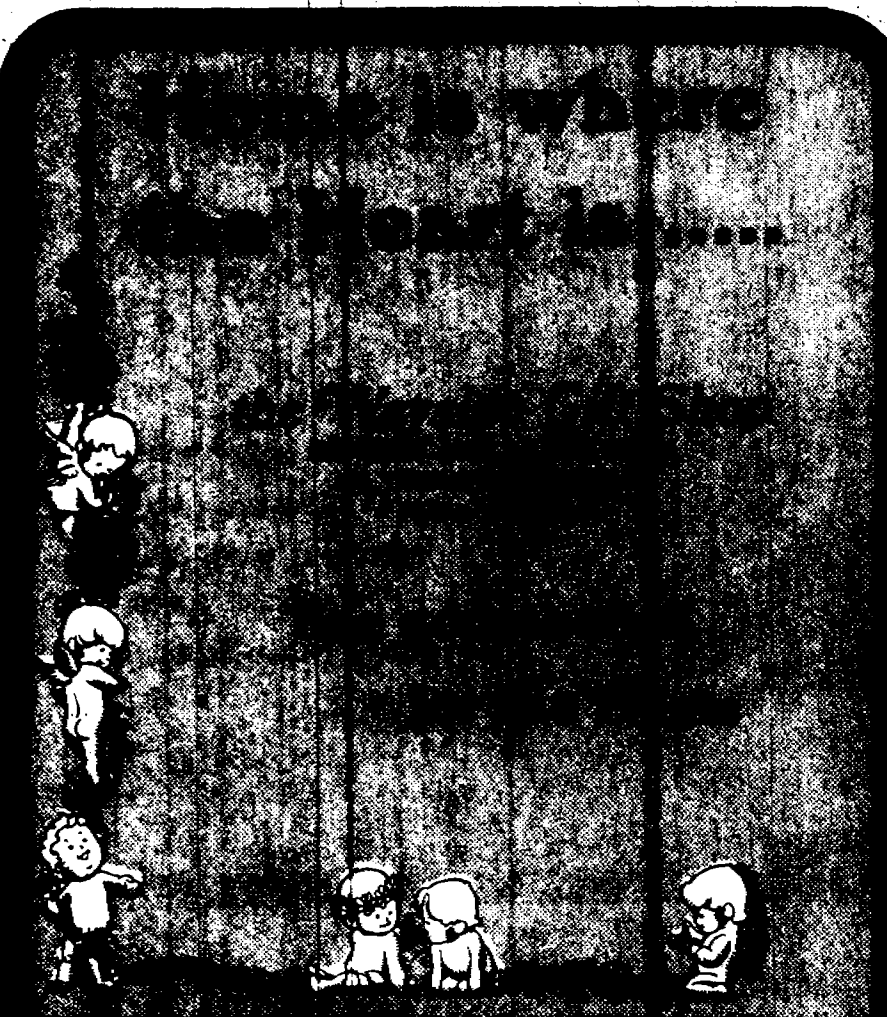
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Valentine's Day



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Valentines Day Arrives



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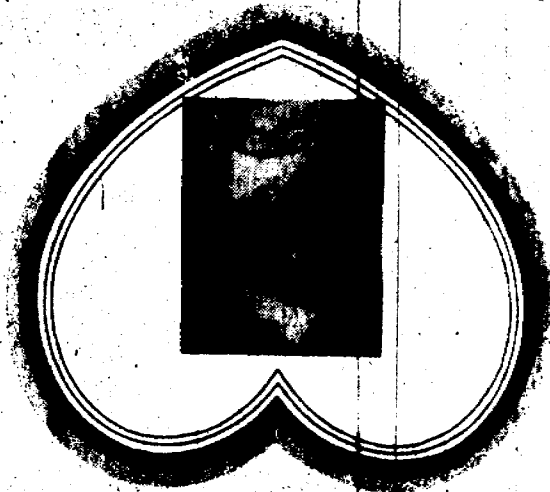
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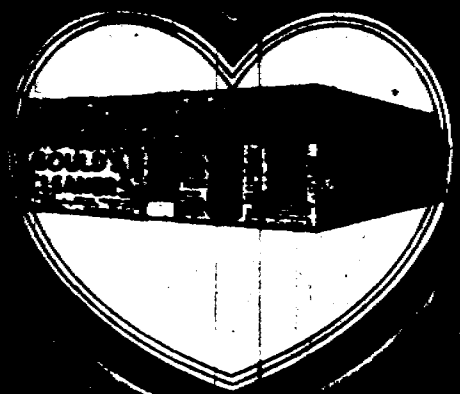
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 \$10 this session only
- *MACRAME & BASKETWEAVING, 5 weeks, \$12.50
 Tues., Feb. 27th 1-3 Mrs. Ohno
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 and a carafe of Martinis

\$16⁹⁵

City to use grants for firetruck, Cultural addition

The City of Plymouth completed its Community Development Block Grant wish list Monday night after wading through some 30 suggested uses for the \$297,000 in funding expected through 1982.

On a 5 to 1 vote, the commission approved applying for the following projects and amounts:

*July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980: \$40,000 toward an aerial ladder truck; \$10,000 for Tonquish Creek storm

sewer drainage improvements; \$48,000 for Old Village storm sewer testing and improvements; and \$1,000 for sidewalk installation along Tonquish Creek west of the city's senior citizen housing development.

*July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981: \$15,000 for continuation of Old Village redevelopment; \$44,000 towards the addition of senior citizens multi-purpose room onto the Cultural Center; \$40,000 towards the fire truck.

*July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982: \$89,000 towards completion of the Cultural Center addition; and \$10,000 towards removing architectural barriers at City Hall.

Even with the \$80,000 over the next two years and the \$40,000 earmarked this past year from block grant funds for the fire truck, additional monies will be needed from capital improvement funds to acquire the \$250,000 vehicle.

The amounts set aside for the Cultural Center addition

should cover its complete cost, according to John Zech, acting city manager. The 2,244 sq. ft. addition is expected to cost \$165,000 or more, he said.

Two citizen groups — representing the city's senior citizens and Old Village area — asked the city to earmark block grant funds for projects which served their needs.

Walter Fletcher, former president of the Council on Aging, endorsed the Cultural Center addition.

Pat Nardonne, of the Old Village Association, questioned what follow-up plans the city had for unspent block grant funds for previous years which had been earmarked for Old Village redevelopment. Zech replied that some projects were still in the works.

In approving the grant application, Commissioner Mary Childs voted "no" saying she had wanted more time to study the various requests from community groups. Commissioner Jim Houk was absent from the meeting.

Canton vs. Canton suit postponed

A court hearing set for Feb. 2 on Canton Township's suit against its own Zoning Board of Appeals was postponed. It is now due to be heard before Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer on Feb. 9.

Led by Treasurer Jim Donahue and Supervisor Noel Culbert, the township filed suit last month to block a permit granted by the zoning board for a roof sign on the

House of Woo Restaurant on Ford Road near Sheldon.

The delay of the hearing was requested by the lawyer for the restaurant because he could not attend.

In the complaint against the zoning board, the administration claimed that the board members exceeded their authority by granting the roof sign, which is banned in the township's sign ordinance.

However, Gary Sands, chairman of the zoning board, said that his panel has the power to grant such variances from the sign ordinance.

Overall, the administration is asking the court to define the authority of the zoning board.

Last Tuesday, the Board of Trustees ratified Culbert's suit against the zoning board. The vote was 6-0, with Trustee Eugene Daley abstaining because he is a member of the zoning board.



Seniors' van arrives

AT THE WHEEL. Chuck Skene, head of the Plymouth Recreation Department, is behind the wheel of the new senior citizen van purchased by the city with federal funds. The 1979 Ford will be used to transport seniors to and from the nutrition program offered at

Tonquish Creek Manor, shopping, doctors and dentists, and to deliver meals to senior citizens. A schedule of transportation services will be published in the Feb. 14 edition of The Crier. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Hot tickets

There's a lottery fan on the loose who stands to win a share of big trouble.

Plymouth Police report that person or persons unknown stole a book of Michigan instant lottery tickets from behind the cash register at Beyer's Drug Store, 480 N. Main St., between 7 and 10:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

For reference service

Council seeks arts teachers

Are you a teacher of the arts in the Plymouth-Canton area? The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking additions to the council registry, which has helped bring teachers and students together. Music teachers, dance instructors and artists who teach are invited to call the council office if they would like to be included in the list.

The council makes no attempt to evaluate the services offered, only to fill a need for a referral service for newcomers as well as long-time residents who may wish

to expand their artistic horizons.

The council office is located at 332 S. Main. The telephone is 455-5260.

96.6% students are white

A racial breakdown of students in the Plymouth-Canton schools reveal that 96.6 per cent of the students are white;

Embezzlement suspected

Embezzlement is suspected in a robbery of \$2,059.41 last week from the Clark Service Station, 950 S. Main St. in the City of Plymouth, police report.

The robbery occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Jan. 26, said the police.

CEP band cuts wax

Last year's Centennial Educational Park Band cut a record. Copies of the record were mailed last week to all CEP band members, said CEP Band Director Jim Griffith.

The record, which was recorded last spring in Salem Auditorium, is being used as part of a promotional package directed to all elemen-

tary and lower junior high school band directors in the nation. "They hope to encourage other directors to start programs at that level," said Griffith.

Warner Brother officials, who are sponsoring the promotional campaign, asked the CEP band to cut the record after hearing it perform at a national clinic for band directors in Chicago last winter. Copies of the record were sent to Griffith this fall.

"It was nice to be recognized by a national company," said Griffith.

Dems' leaders

Officers for the United Democratic Club of Canton were elected recently. They are: James Bridenthal, president; John Wilsie, vice-president; Robert Suggs, second vice-president; Jean Askew, secretary; and, Frank McMurray, treasurer.

Serving on the executive board are: Martha Spiegel, Mario Fifelaki, Gary Roberts, Hugh Askew, and Sonia Bridenthal.

Snowblown

A \$250 snow blower was stolen from Saxton's Garden Center, 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr. in the City of Plymouth on Jan. 26, police report.

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Shades of humor, drama light

'Lion In Winter'

"The Lion In Winter" opened on Friday night at Central Middle School and will continue on Friday and Saturday nights. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

The story takes place in 1183 as King Henry II argues with his wife, Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, over which of their remaining three sons will inherit the throne. King Henry is played by John A. Roberts and Queen Eleanor is played by Blanche Graham.

The director of the play is Scott Hammar and it is produced by the Plymouth Theater Guild.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the door.

Crier photos
by Bill Bresler

TOP LEFT:
Blanche Graham
Lance Arp
CENTER LEFT:
Thomas Hicks
Arnie Lutz
BOTTOM LEFT:
Blanche Graham
RIGHT:
John A. Roberts



Canton sits on request for more police

BY CHAS CHILD

A request by Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor for 10 more full-time police officers was delayed by the Board of Trustees Thursday for more study.

The chief said his force is undermanned, his work load is increasing, and he would like to add two officers to each of the four shifts, plus two more to the detective bureau.

To add the 10 officers would cost about \$207,000 per year, which many trustees thought was too high.

The added cost would be a "breach of trust with the

people," said Trustee Robert Greenstein. "The previous board (of trustees, which created the full-time police force) promised not to rip the people off."

Treasurer Jim Donahue explained the police department's budgetary problem's like this:

"The department started at two mills. We gave them one more mill (to add more officers), and now they're asking for another equivalent of about one mill. If we give them this loan, they'd be operating on the equivalent of four mills. So next year, we'd have to levy four mills plus the one mill to repay this loan, or

five mills."

Although the force is so short-handed that there are times when there's only one man out on the streets, according to MacGregor, he said that "We'll live with whatever number you give me."

Instead of paying for full-time officers, Greenstein proposed to greatly expand the force's reserve force. "We could have an innovative reserve program. I would volunteer and I hope (Trustee) Gene Daley would, too, to help train them." Daley is a retired Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy.

"It wouldn't be easy, but the cost could be extremely low," said Greenstein. "We need manpower but we can't afford it. We're already going in two years for the farm millage. We don't want to abuse the millage."

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith complained that the department does not have a long-range plan to guide its growth. "We gave them six more men in October and they're asking for 10 more now. How many will they ask for later?" she asked.

The board tabled the request for more men and

appointed Greenstein and Daley to report to the board on how many full-time or reserves should be hired.

Also, the pair was directed by the board to study MacGregor's request to create the rank of corporal in the department.

Now, there aren't enough sergeants to have at least one on duty at all times. When a sergeant is off, a patrolman is put in charge of the shift, which creates conflicts with the other patrolmen, said the chief. Corporals on the staff would eliminate this problem, he said.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 7, 1979

City postpones water rate hike

City of Plymouth water and sewer customers got a reprieve Monday night when the City Commission decided to delay a proposed sewer rate increase until later this year when yet another hike was anticipated.

The city administration had suggested an increase of four cents per 1,000 gallons to cover a one cent price increase from the county and increased costs of operation for the city. A further increase of six or seven cents per 1,000 gallons

is also expected this summer, said City Clerk Paul Brumfield.

"To approve an increase now and another in six months would be adding insult to injury," said Mayor Tom Turner.

The commission voted unanimously to postpone a rate hike until the new sewer rates from the county become effective.

In addition, water rates in the city are expected to rise effective July 1.

City lauds Wilcox

Has the City of Plymouth added another city commission seat?

At Monday night's meeting, Mayor Tom Turner and other commissioners referred to "our honorary commissioner" - Jack Wilcox of the audience.

Wilcox, who regularly attends the commission meetings and pre-commission sessions, adamantly declined the honorary distinction saying, "It'll get me in trouble with my friends."

But on two occasions Monday night, Wilcox produced copies of reports which neither the commissioners nor the city administration could locate for reference.

JA honors Plymouthites

Are you frustrated at work? Maybe you need a frustration pencil from Junior Achievement. "If you get mad, twist me around and watch your anger dissolve," says the

tiny slip of paper that shoots out of the top. The pencil costs 50 cents.

Or if wayward paper clips are taking over your desk at the office, you need a hairy-harry. The baby bottle wrapped in fur posed as a paper clip and pencil holder and costs \$1.

These two products were featured by United Enterprises Company. Brett Barrett, UE president of Plymouth was recently named one of the twelve finalists in the Young Businessman Contest of the Year sponsored by JA.

Barbara McGettigan, also of Plymouth, was named a finalist for the Young Businesswoman of the Year.

Couples can race

The Great Lakes Track Club is sponsoring a couples roadrace on Sunday, Feb. 11. The four-mile course will run through downtown Plymouth and bordering neighborhoods.

Registration will be at the Growth Works Building, beginning at 8:30 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. The starting time is scheduled for 10 a.m. in front of City Hall. Entry fees are \$2 per person or \$3 per couple.

For more information call Mike Spitz at 455-9437.



Snow palace

RATHER THAN COMPLAIN about winter, Donald Howard, 4sp, and Eric Retting made the best of it by building a snow castle in the yard

of 41215 Ann Arbor Road last week. Featuring a winding tunnel, two rooms and carpeting, the 15-foot structure took two days to build.

Legend of Lincoln lives on

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 7, 1979

FEB. 12 TO FEB. 16
ALL LUNCHESES WITH MILK
All School Lunches are:
Elementary, \$.60;
Middle Schools, \$.65;
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Adults, \$1.10.
Menus subject to change.

ALLEN MONDAY
Soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joes, pickles, vegetable, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
Ravioli with meat, vegetable, bread & Butter, fruit cup, Valentine cake.

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

FRIDAY
Tacos, meat, cheese & lettuce, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.

BIRD MONDAY
Tacos with meat and cheese, hot vegetable, tollhouse bar, fruit.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe, hot vegetable, jello with fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, hot buttered roll, Valentine treat, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, catsup and

mustard, buttered vegetable, cake, fruit.

FRIDAY
Fish sticks with tartar sauce, french bread, hot vegetable, fruit.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY
Hamburger in a bun, relishes, fruit cup and dessert.

WEDNESDAY
Goulash, hot buttered roll, tossed salad, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit cup.

FARRAND MONDAY
Chili, grilled cheese sandwich, cake, fruit.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, mixed vegetables, fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, hot rolls, green beans, pineapple cheese cake.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, baked beans, applesauce, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, corn, fruit, cake.

FIGEL MONDAY
Hot dogs, soup, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
Fish with tartar sauce, french fries, green beans, peanutbutter cake, roll.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, jello salad, Valentine cake, hot roll.

THURSDAY
Reece's Real Mexican Tacos, taco salad, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese and ham, green beans, 1/2 boiled egg, sliced peaches, hot roll.

FIELD MONDAY
Peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, vegetable beef soup, crackers, fruit, pudding.

TUESDAY SURPRISE DAY

WEDNESDAY
Ravioli with cheese, vegetable, hot roll, fruit, jello with topping.

THURSDAY
Hamburger on a bun, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Whaler with cheese, cole slaw, fruit, cake.

PIONEER-GALLIMORE MONDAY
Hot ham or ham and cheese on a bun, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

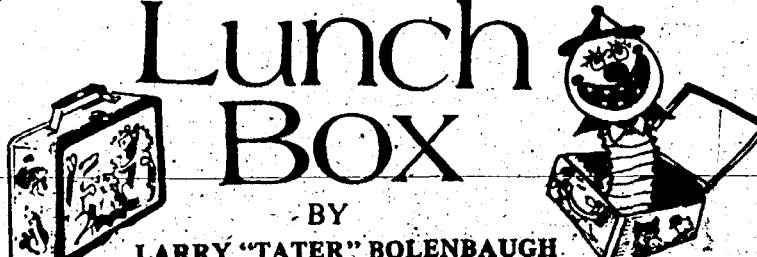
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and butter, cole slaw, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dogs or chili dog, home made or vegetable soup, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

Lunch Box

BY
LARRY "TATER" BOLENBAUGH



This is the week of valentines and Abraham Lincoln. I always thought that Lincoln Logs were those little wooden things that kids used to build log cabins and stuff.

But, this week's menu offers a variety of Lincoln dishes. You can have your Lincoln Logs with or without cheese. To tickle your fancy even more, order a Lincoln Doggie in a Log Roll!

If you're one of those old-time patriotic Americans, maybe the Honest Abe spaghetti is for you.

For all those who are lovers at heart and don't like history, we have the heart-warming Valentine Hamburger.

TUESDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit cup, banana cake.

WEDNESDAY
Oven baked chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, bread and butter, sweetheart peach gelatin, cupid's ice cream.

THURSDAY
Plump frank in a bun, macaroni and cheese, diced peaches, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza

SMITH MONDAY
Ravioli, bread sticks, peas, peaches, cake.

TUESDAY
Taco, bread, carrots, pears, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Beef and noodles, bread, broccoli, jello with fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot roll with jelly, applesauce, ice cream.

FRIDAY
Pizza, corn, pineapple, cookie.

TUESDAY
Beef-a-roni or macaroni and cheese, whole kernel corn, garlic bread, spice bars.

WEDNESDAY
Creamed turkey with noodles, fresh peas, dinner rolls, sweetheart cake.

THURSDAY
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, cake with chocolate topping.

FRIDAY
Taco-burger or egg sandwich, potato triangles, fruit or fruit juice, peanutbutter crinkles.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
Homemade chili w/crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit.

TUESDAY
Fish sandwich w/cheese, tartar sauce, french fries, choice of fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Baked barbecued chicken w/baked potatoes, choice of fruit, Valentine cake.

THURSDAY
Tacos w/lettuce 'n' cheese, cherry-berry gelatin, cookie.

FRIDAY
Pizza Day.

EAST MIDDLE MONDAY
Hot dog or chili dog on a bun, tater tots, fruit cup, cowboy cookie.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe on a bun, green beans, applesauce, peanutbutter cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Submarine sandwich, baked beans, peach half, tollhouse bar.

THURSDAY
Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, pears, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY
Macaroni and cheese or tuna fish sandwich, peas and carrots, hot roll and butter, sliced pineapple.

SALEM-CANTON HIGH MONDAY
Beef on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, jello.

TUESDAY
Hot ham and cheese, vegetable soup and crackers, applecrisp.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza noodle casserole, or tuna noodle, vegetable or salad, roll and butter, Valentine Cake.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, chili and crackers, fruit.

FRIDAY
Fish on a bun, potato, noodle casserole, rolls and butter, vegetable, jello.

Ala Carte served each day: hamburger and fries, pizza, soup and sandwich.

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
Hot dog, french fries, fruit cup, fruit cocktail cake.

TUESDAY
Turkey casserole, carrot sticks, applesauce, rolls; rice crispy treats.

WEDNESDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered broccoli, sweetheart salad, peanut cluster.

THURSDAY
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw, pineapple-applesauce.

FRIDAY
Fishwich, corn, apple.

TANGER MONDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slices, home made chicken soup, vegetable sticks, chilled fruit.

TUESDAY
Bar-b-q beef on a bun, choice of relishes, french fries, chilled fruit, chocolate pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza, hot buttered corn, chilled apple sauce, cupid's cake.

THURSDAY
Choice of hot dog or chili dog on bun, hot vegetable, cheese stick, chilled peaches.

FRIDAY
Turkey and gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, chilled fruit, bread stick, jello.

WEST MIDDLE MONDAY
Lincoln logs with or without cheese, liberty baked beans, springfield fruit, freedom cake, Illinois milk.

HULSING MONDAY
Lincoln Doggie in a Log Roll, Illinois Potato, Kentucky Cookie, Johnnie Applesauce Fruit.

TUESDAY
Beef-a-roni, hot roll, diced deluxe carrots, diced pears, iced cupcake.

WEDNESDAY
Valentine hamburger with trimmings, hearts roll, cupid's potato, sweethearts dessert with fruit.

THURSDAY
Fishburger with tartar sauce, green buttered vegetable, toll bar, assorted fruit cup.

FRIDAY
No School.

ISBISTER MONDAY
Sloppy joe, baked beans, pears, cookie.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered french bread, green beans, fruited jello.

WEDNESDAY
Turkey, cranberries, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered bread, peaches, Valentine Cake.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, tator tots, pineapple, roasted peanuts.

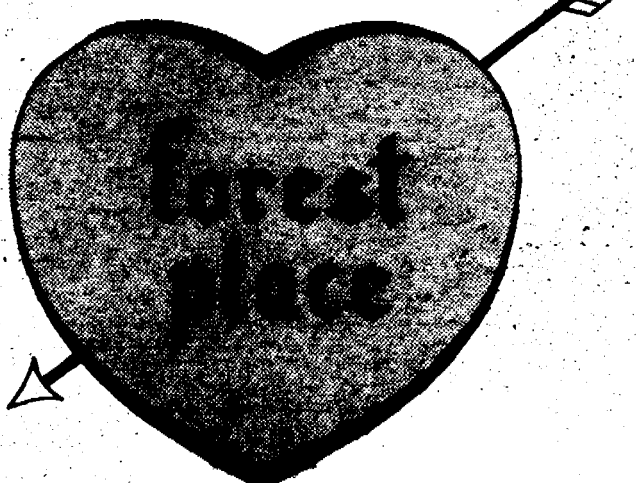
FRIDAY
Submarine sandwich, spinach or yellow beans, fruit cup, potato chips.

MILLER MONDAY
Honest Abe Spaghetti, white house broccoli, buttered biscuits, presidential fruit cup, log cabin cookie.

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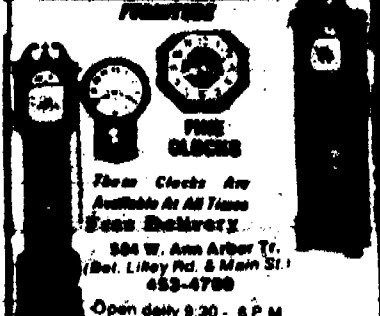
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SALEM COACH Fred Thomann gives instructions to his team visually and verbally during a time out in Friday's 82-60 win over Allen Park. Rock players (left to right) are:

Howard Monk, Rob Neu, Eric Heidt, Paul Dillon, Bill Thimm, Jim Anderson, and Kevin Kelliher. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Chief streak stopped

BY ERIC OLSON

The Canton basketball team had its three game winning streak snapped last night at home by the Livonia Stevenson Spartans, 56-51.

The Chiefs are now 11-4 on the season, but are still undefeated (5-0) in Western Six competition.

Three straight baskets by Butch King gave the Chiefs a 6-2 advantage, but then the Spartans reeled off 14 unanswered points to lead at the end of the first period, 18-12.

Canton's Dave Visser tied the contest at 39-39 to start the fourth quarter and Scott Adler's jump-shot put the Chiefs ahead 43-41 with 6:21 remaining in the game.

After the teams exchanged buckets Stevenson ran off seven straight markers to make it 50-45 with 2:35 left.

At this time the Chiefs had to start fouling, but the tactic did not work as the Spartans tallied four of their last six points from the charity stripe. While Stevenson was busy making free throws Canton was missing four straight shot from the floor.

Rock cagers win

Although playing without star guard Rich Hewlett for most of the second half the Salem basketball team still ran away with an 82-60 victory over Allen Park Friday night.

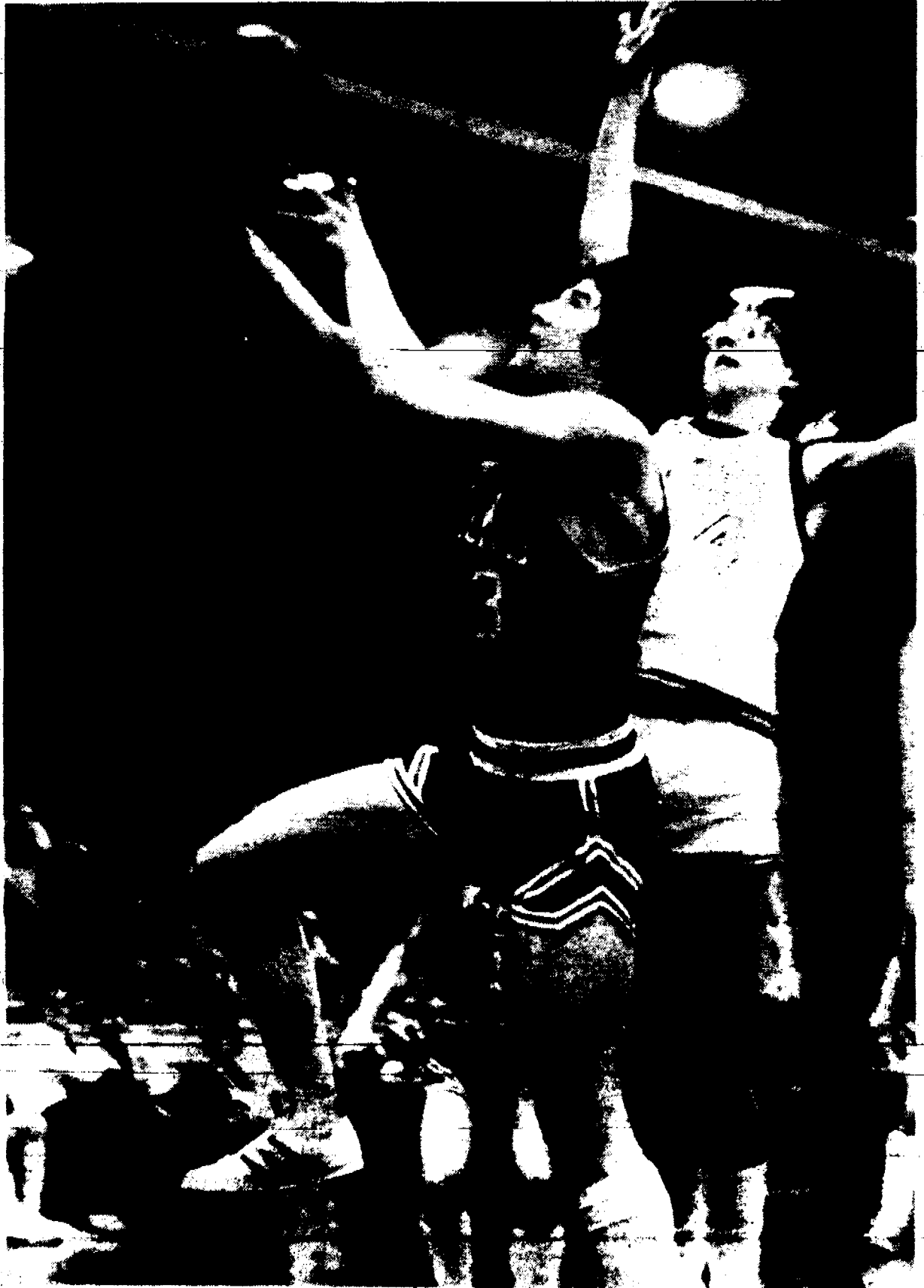
Hewlett sat out most of third and fourth quarters because of an injury to his foot.

Matt Etienne and Jim Anderson, two substitutes

who usually see limited playing time, were the big story for the Rocks as they canned 14 and 12 points respectively.

Salem jumped to a 24-14 lead at the end of the first quarter and was never challenged after that.

The Rocks are now 13-2 on the year and are tied for first in the Sub-8 with a 7-1 mark.



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Canton Chiefs undefeated in Western Six

BY PATTY RADZIK

Resorting to overtime, the Canton Chiefs survived defeat and remained unbeaten in the Western Six, outlasting Thurston, 66-64 and Waterford Mott, 74-69.

At the start of last week, the Chiefs stumbled into double overtime against Thurston, after a 25-10 point advantage, in the third quarter.

In the second period of

extra time, Butch King sunk two decisive free throws with seven seconds remaining, to give Canton the victory. King was high scorer for Canton with 18 points and he was

followed by Mike Gollnick's 15.

The following Friday, single overtime was needed to dispose of Mott, in which King again

scored the winning baskets. King was the leading scorer with 26 points. Mike Leary added 16 and Rusty Mandle dropped in 13. Leary and

Gollnick were credited by Canton Coach Craig Bell on doing an excellent rebounding job in the late stages of the game.

Now 6-0 in the league, and 11-3 overall, Canton will play Livonia Stevenson Tuesday and Farmington Harrison this Friday night.

Salem wrestlers grab third place

After three second place finishes in tournaments this season the Salem wrestling team moved a position but it was the wrong way as the Rock grappler took third in the Monroe Invitational held last weekend.

Perhaps the Rocks were looking ahead to this Saturday, Feb. 10, when they will host the Suburban Eight Wrestling Tournament.

Sub-8 contenders Belleville was the team champion and

Saline captured second.

Jim Schultz at 100 pounds, Jeff Brown at 114 pounds, Mark Ross at 128 pounds, and Jerry Valchine at 140 pounds were the individual champions for Salem.

Schultz and Ross won on pins, while Valchine and Brown won on decisions.

Jeff Dunson was the only other Rock matman to reach the finals as he finished second at 107 pounds.

Salem hosts Sub 8 wrestling tourney Sat.

Salem High School will be hosting the Suburban Eight Wrestling Tournament this Sat., Feb. 10 starting with the team weigh-ins at 8 a.m.

Preliminary rounds will begin at 11 a.m. and run through the afternoon. The consolation finals are scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. and the finals at 7:30. Three mats will be used for the preliminary rounds and the consolation finals and one mat will be used for the finals.

All first, second, and third place finishers will receive medals and the team championship trophy will be presented at the conclusion of the tournament.

The price of admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The Canton wrestling team will also be competing in its league tournament, the Western Six, on Saturday at Waterford Mott.

Petersen warms up

In a warm-up for state competition, Chief swimmer Paul Petersen stroked to a third place in the 100-yard butterfly and a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke on Saturday.

The invitational, held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, drew the top 18 swimmers from throughout the state in 11 swimming events.

Petersen's time was 54.5 in the fly and 1:02.3 in the breaststroke.

In other events, senior Chief Dave Tanner came in 17th in the 100-yard freestyle in 52.1. Tanner and Petersen also swam with Bob Cline and Mike Gaab in the 400-yard freestyle medley relay in 3:30.1 to place 17th.

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Dolphins 8-0 in junior cage action

2-3-79 Girls "B" League	
Dolphins	8-0
T-Birds	7-1
Flyers	5-3
Wings	4-4
Stars	3-5
Appollos	2-6

76ers Blues		2-6 1-7	
WEEKS RESULTS:			
Stars 23, Appollos 21; Flyers 26, Wings 23; Dolphins 38, Blues 22; T-Birds 30, 76ers 21.			

Girls "AA" League	
Dolphins	7-1
Jays	5-3
Jets	4-4
Angels	0-8

Dolphins 43, Angels 21; Jets 30, Jays 26.

Knicks 3-5
Chargers 1-7
Celtics 1-7

Boys "AAA" League	
Bucks	10-0
Spurs	6-4
Jazz	6-4
Pistons	4-6
Warriors	3-7
Suns	1-9

WEEKS RESULTS:
Warriors 93, Suns 74; Bucks 57, Jazz 56; Pistons 76, Spurs 75; Bucks 122, Suns 73.

WEEKS RESULTS:
Rocks 36, Darts 30; Pistons 41, Sonics 32; Lakers 32, Knicks 31; Mustangs 35, Chargers 21; Royals 46, Celtics 12; Hawks 46, Trojans 30; Bullets 43, Bulldogs 40; Cougars 30, Stags 21; Nats 40, Bulls 21; 76ers 37, Warriors 22.

Boys "AA" League	
Wolverines	9-2
Buckeyes	8-3
Hawkeyes	8-3
Wild Cats	7-4
Badgers	6-5
Illini	6-5
Hoosiers	5-5
Gophers	2-8
Spartans	2-9
Boilermakers	1-10

WEEKS RESULTS:
Buckeyes 55, Illini 49; Wildcats 40, Badgers 39; Hawkeyes 48, Boilermakers 29; Hawkeyes 44, Badgers 32; Illini 56, Spartans 41; Hoosiers 30, Wildcats 26; Gophers 35; Boilermakers 34; Wolverines 48, Buckeyes 36.

Boys "B" League	
Hawks	8-0
Trojans	6-2
76ers	5-3
Cougars	4-4
Nats	3-5
Stags	3-5
Bulldogs	3-5
Warriors	2-6
Bulls	0-8

NATIONAL	
Pistons	8-0
Mustangs	7-1
Rocks	5-3
Darts	4-4
Lakers	4-4
Sonics	3-5
Royals	3-5

AMERICAN	
Pistons	8-0
Mustangs	7-1
Rocks	5-3
Darts	4-4
Lakers	4-4
Sonics	3-5
Royals	3-5

Tanker club downed

Chelsea swimmers dunked the Plymouth-Canton Junior Swim Club on Jan. 27, 366-252, at Chelsea.

First-place winners in the medley relay were: nine-and-10 year old boys, Jim Riemenschneider, Charlie Triplett, Frank Wisenewski, and Paul Swartzinski in the 100-yard event in 1:20.7; 11-and-12 year old boys, Steve Valli, Bob LaPrise, Steve Swartzinski, and Jim Casler in the 200-yard event in 2:52.5; and,

11-and-12 year old girls Kim Elliott, Kim Vesnough, Leslee Fidge, and Julie Riemenschneider in the 200-yard event in 2:38.5.

In the 50-yard individual free style, Julie Riemenschneider captured a first place in 31.2 for 11-and-12 year old girls.

Three teams took first places in the free relay events. In the nine-and-10 year old division, the team of Frank Wisenewski, Jim Riemenschneider, Charlie Triplett, and Paul Swartzinski won the 100-yard event in 1:06.3.

Nine-and-10 year old girls placed first with the team of Cindy Elliott, Gall Chellian, Beth Scheafbauer, and Laura Zantap in the 100-yard free relay in 1:05.1.

The team of Kim Elliott, Leslee Fidge, Kim Vesnough, and Julie Riemenschneider took a first in the 11-and-12 year old girls division in the 200-yard free relay in 2:16.9.

The team of Kim Elliott, Leslee Fidge, Kim Vesnough, and Julie Riemenschneider took a first in the 11-and-12 year old girls division in the 200-yard free relay in 2:16.9.

Two tied in spike league

As of 1/31			
	W	L	GB
TUESDAY			
Net Mates	4	0	X
Speedy Printing	4	0	X
Bonanza	2	2	2
Goat Farm	2	2	2
Nvl. Comm. CU	2	2	2

Rogues Gallery	1	2	2½
Portland	0	3	3½
Team No. 5	0	4	4
WEDNESDAY			
PWP Navy	4	0	X
Rainbows	4	0	X
Dirty Dozen	3	1	1

The Scruffs	2	2	2
Golden Spikes	2	2	2
Red Dogs	2	2	2
Newcomers Red	2	2	2
Peninsular Mach.	1	3	3
Newcomers Blue	0	4	4
PWP Royal	0	4	4

Spring sports registration

Plymouth Parks and Recreation spring soccer registration will begin on Monday, Jan. 29 and run through Friday, Feb. 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$12 per child with a maximum charge of \$30 per family. Registration for play in the

Western Suburban Soccer League is open to all boys and girls in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

If registering a child for the first-time be sure to bring in a birth certificate or baptismal record.

The Plymouth Recreation Department is now taking registrations for a Spring Hockey League. Fee is \$64 per team which covers officials, trophies, and ice time for the last two games.

Registration deadline is Friday, March 9, games begin March 26. Guarantee of 14 games. Contact Al Campbell at 459-6444 for further information.

Ski clinics start soon

The Plymouth Recreation Department is sponsoring cross country ski clinics on Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 21 beginning at 7 p.m.

Registration is at the Plymouth Recreation Department, 525 Farmer Street,

Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is \$6 per person payable at the time of registration.

Also, please be sure of your size to insure proper fit of cross country ski equipment.

sports happenings

Wed., Feb. 7	Salem Gymnastics	Edsel	T	7
	Canton Gymnastics	Kennedy	H	7
	Salem Volleyball	Belleville	H	7
	Canton Volleyball	Brighton	T	4
Thur., Feb. 8	Canton Swimming	Harrison	T	7:30
	Salem Swimming	Trenton	H	7
	Salem Wrestling	Allen Park	T	6:30
Fri., Feb. 9	Canton B-Ball	Harrison	T	6:15
	Salem B-Ball	Dearborn	H	6:30
Sat., Feb. 10	Salem Wrestling	Sub-8	H	11 a.m.
	Canton Wrestling	Western-6	W. Mott	
Mon., Feb. 12	Salem Gymnastics	W.L. Central	T	7
	Canton Gymnastics	W.L. Western	T	7
	Salem Volleyball	Edsel	H	7
	Canton Volleyball	Churchill	H	7
Tues., Feb. 13	Canton B-Ball	Dearborn	T	6:15
	Salem B-Ball	R.U.	H	6:30

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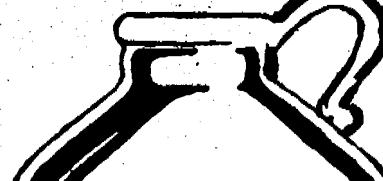
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Canton swimmers sweep, now 6-0

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Chief swimmers chalked up two more victories last week as they defeated Northville on Tuesday night, 54-29, and Livonia Churchill on Thursday night, 119-53.

Coach Bill Faunce said although Northville is usually a tough team to beat, the Mustangs were hurt because three of their top strokers were ineligible or sick. He also said each team was limited to two entries per event, which resulted in a low score.

There were two surprises for the Canton swimmers as Paul Petersen captured a first in the 100-yard butterfly in 54.9 to set a new pool record for Northville, but only swam to a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke. Usually Petersen dominates competition in the breaststroke event, however Faunce said, "it was an off night for Paul."

Petersen's time was 1:04.3 compared to Northville's Tom Cahill who took first place in 1:03.2.

Other first-place individual winners were: Dave Tanner in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:54.1; Bob Cline in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:11.1; Tanner in the 100-yard freestyle in 51.9; and Cline in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:02.5.

Bob Simrak set a new freshman record in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:15.9 and also took a first place.

The medley team of Cline, Petersen, Hurley, and Dave Smith captured a first place in the 200-yard event in 1:47.7 while the team of Ron Hurley, Smith, Gaab, and Tanner closed the meet by taking a first in the 400-yard free relay in 3:36.1.

On Thursday night, Chief swimmers captured first places

in 10 of a possible 11 events even though Faunce said he tried to match Chief swimmers against Livonia.

In three events, the tankers scored triple-slams as the Chiefs captured first, second, and third places in each event. In the 200-yard freestyle, Ron Hurley took a first in 2:03.6 with Vince Tobin coming in second in 2:05.7 and freshman Pete Sickels taking third in 2:10.5.

In the next event, Dave Smith came in first in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:21.1; Troy Haarala took

second in 2:21.9 followed by Keith Greenleaf, who came in third, in 2:24.8.

Haarala, Tobin, and Pete Stern came in first, second, and third, respectively in the 100-yard freestyle. The winning time was 56.2 followed by 56.7 and 58.7.

Diver Steve Gray set a new record for the number of points scored during a meet as he rallied for 202.05 points.

In individual events, Tanner took a first in the 100-yard butterfly in 59.3; Greenleaf won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:37.9; Petersen took the 100-

yard backstroke in 1:00.1 and the 50-yard freestyle in 23.4; and, Hurley set a new freshman record for the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.8.

The team of Mike Wolski, Steve Petersen, Ryan Smith, and Dave Smith took a first in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:51.5.

This victory upped their won-loss record to 5-0 in the Western Six conference and 6-0 in dual meets. Next competition for the Chiefs is on Thursday night against Harrison at 7 p.m.

Spikers second in tourney

Livonia Churchill won the Canton-Salem volleyball tournament last weekend, but the team they beat in the finals was a surprise finisher.

The Canton Chiefs placed first in its pool with a 9-1 record, defeating Bentley, Berkley, Farmington, Walled Lake Central, and split with Howell to earn a trip to the finals.

"That was the first surprise, getting out of our pool," Canton Coach Cindi Burnstein stated after her team defeated Franklin 15-2, 15-12 in the quarterfinals. "The whole day changed when we beat Bentley," Burnstein continued. Early in the day Canton was victorious over the Bulldogs 15-11, 15-7.

The new spirit enabled the Chiefs to defeat Bentley again in the semifinals, 15-8, 14-16, 15-9.

"I was absolutely shocked," Burnstein said about getting into the finals. Churchill, first in its pool, won the first game 15-7, but Canton gave them a run for their money in the second, winning 15-11. However, after a good chewing out by Coach Mike Hughes,

Livonia completely stunned the Chiefs in the final set 15-3 to win the match.

"The best thing about hem (Churchill) was that their serves were great and they spiked everything," Burnstein said.

Jill Pederson of Canton was given a tremendous amount of credit from Burnstein on playing a great, all-around game Burnstein commented. "She played almost perfectly. She was a model player."

Three girls from Churchill, and one from Crestwood, Clarenceville, Wayne, Bently

and Fenton also made the All-Star team.

According to Burnstein the tournament went smoothly this year, however she felt there were too many teams participating. Twenty teams were included in play that began at eight in the morning, and concluded at 10 that evening.

throughout the entire day. Kelly Heaton was awarded the tournaments Most Valuable Player, and was also the only Chief voted to the All Star team. "Kelly deserved it,"

Matmen upended

The Canton matmen dropped a 39-18 decision to Stevenson last Tuesday night. The loss dropped the Chiefs' record in dual meet competition to 9-8 on the season.

Canton was hurt in the upper weight classes as they had to forfeit the last two weight divisions - 193 pounds and heavyweight.

The Chiefs bolted to an early 13-0 behind wins by Tom Holloway and Tommy Harreld. Holloway was an 8-7 decision winner at 100 pounds, while Harreld pinned his opponent at 107 pounds. Harreld has posted a 23-5 record on the season thus far.

Other Canton winners were Brian Lee at 114 pounds and Jay Lee at 147 pounds. Both won on decisions.

This Saturday, Feb. 10, the Canton wrestling team will compete in the Western Six tournament at Waterford Mott.

McAllister loses first in city cage league

	1/31	W	L	GB
McAllister	9	1	X	
Wagenschutz	8	2	1	
Airtite Ins.	7	3	2	
Century 21	6	4	3	
Little Caesar's	5	4	3½	
Maaco Auto Ptg.	5	4	3½	
Rusty Nail	4	6	5	
Team No. 4	2	7	6½	
Team No. 6	2	7	6½	

Federal Pipe & Steel 0 10 9
RESULTS:
Rusty Nail Lounge 71,
Team No. 4 57; Little Caesars
61, McAllister Party Store
60; Wagenschutz 69, Cen-
tury 21 58; Rusty Nail Lounge
108, Federal Pipe & Steel
85; McAllister Party Store
70, Air Tite Insulation 44.

Canton tumblers second

The Canton girls gymnastics team boasts a 3-1 record this season after it beat Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Central in a tri-meet, but were defeated by Belleville.

The 80.4-78.6 loss to Belleville occurred Jan. 24 even though Chief Wendy Gray captured first places in vaulting, uneven bars, and floor exercises. Gray also captured a second-place on the balance beam.

Katy Heaton added to the Chiefs' score by placing second in vaulting and floor exercises.

In the tri-meet on Wednesday night, Canton pulled ahead by 0.05 of a point to capture a first place. The final score was: Canton 77.65; Farmington Harrison 77.60; and, Walled Lake Central 73.60.

Heaton and Gray tallied the most points for the Chiefs as they tied for second-place

with 28.8 points for the most points scored by an individual. The first-place winner from Harrison tallied 30 points.

In the uneven bar work, Gray took a first place and she also took third in the balance beam. Heaton scored third place in vaulting.

Rocks drop third

The Salem swim team was outclassed Thursday by Livonia Bentley, ranked fourth in the state, and lost its third dual meet of the season.

"There wasn't much question that they (Bentley) would win the meet," said Rock Coach Chuck Olson. "We took a pretty good beating, but I wasn't disappointed because the times were very good."

Observing the odds against his squad, Olson took the liberty of moving people around and giving others a

chance to swim. Jeff Stella came in second in the freestyle with a 53.2 timing, while Scott Pladgens finished third in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:54.0.

Brian Lazorous placed third in the 100 backstroke in a 1:07.1 time. The Relay team consisting of Russ Schaffer, Stella, Kirk Albert and Pladgens came in second with a 3:37.4 timing.

Joe Rudlick obtained fourth place in the diving competition with a score of 156.0.

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Seniors offered tax aid

To help senior citizens prepare their tax forms, the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a series of tax clinics.

Clinics will be held on the following dates and are open to any senior citizens who needs assistance:

Feb. 8 Bradbury Condominium, Plymouth, for Bradbury residents, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Feb. 9 Kings' Mill Cooperative, Northville, for Kings' Mill residents, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb.

13 Elks' Club, Plymouth, for members of Elks, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 13 Highland Lakes Condominium, Northville, for Highland Lakes residents, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 15 Northville Public Library, Northville Square Bldg, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Feb. 16 Plymouth Grange, 273 Union St., Plymouth, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 20 Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main St., 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 22 Plymouth Public Library, 223 S. Main St., 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 23 Plymouth Grange, 273 Union

St., Plymouth, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 28 Plymouth Cultural Center, immediately following the regular meeting of Plymouth/Northville AARP Chapter, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Bring tax data and your questions regarding federal or state tax returns to the clinic. There will be no charge and no advance appointments are necessary.

Seniors must file a federal return even if there is no tax to be paid in order to request a state property tax refund.

community deaths

Sally

Russell Harry Sally, 76, of Westland, died on Jan. 29 in Wayne. Visitation was on Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Thursday, Feb. 1.

He is survived by his son, Adam Sally of Plymouth Township; brothers, Veli S. Ban and Ramazan S. Ban; and, two grandchildren.

Mr. Sally was a restaurant manager.

Chandler

Margaret Ann Chandler, 49, of Canton, died on Jan. 31 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Memorial services were held in Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Feb. 3 with The Rev. Jeffrey S. Goldsmith officiating.

She is survived by her husband, Robert W.; mother, Margaret Moye of Seminole, Fla.; son, Garrick James of Canton; daughter, Cheryl Katheryn, of Canton; and, sister, Charlotte Osborne of Seminole.

Mrs. Chandler came to the community in 1964 from Westland. She was a member of the Geneva United Presbyterian Church and Delta Kappa Gamma International Society - Kappa Chapter.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Doten

Cecil H. Doten, 84, of Plymouth, died here on Wednesday, Jan. 31. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Feb. 3 at Kinsey-Garett Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

He is survived by daughters, Madalynne Gardner of Clawson and Elaine Beitner of Plymouth; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Doten was the 12th generation direct descendant of Edward Doty-Doten who came to Plymouth Harbor, Mass., on the Mayflower in 1620. He was employed as a tool and gage maker at Ford Motor Co.

Memorial contributions can

be sent to the Michigan Heart Association or the Alliance School of Theology Missions.

Hannel

Frederick C. Hannel, 87, of Canton, died on Jan. 23 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Funeral services were held on Jan. 25 at Lambert Funeral Home with Dr. G. Douglas Routledge of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

He is survived by his daughter, Evelyn H. Wassman of Canton and grandson, Gregory.

Mr. Hannel was a painter and decorator.

Garchow

Thomas Frederick Garchow, 72, of Plymouth, died on Jan. 29 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Funeral services were held on Feb. 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Father Byrne officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Tracy; daughter, Eunice Magee; sons, Thomas of Plymouth, and Ronald of Chicago, Ill.; brother, Maurice; sister, Leona Wilson.

Mr. Garchow was a dairy producer.

Harrold

Anna B. Harrold, 90, of Livonia, died on Jan. 31 in Detroit. Funeral services were held on Feb. 5 at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church with The Rev. Robert M. Taylor officiating. Burial was at Grand-View Cemetery in Johnstown, Pa. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her friend Virginia Waters of Canton. Mrs. Harrold was a retired medical receptionist. She worked for Dr. O. L. Brooker for 26 years. She was also a member of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church and has lived in Livonia since 1944.

Noon meals get seniors together

Cont. from pg. 8

that Michigan was allotted \$23 million for housing subsidies. Wayne County stands to get \$11,129,000 of that amount.

"I certainly hope we get some of that here in Plymouth," said June Nichol, Section Eight co-ordinator for the Plymouth area. "I can't stress enough the need for housing in this community."

In addition to the federally funded programs, there are also state sponsored programs. For information, call

the Michigan State Housing Development Authority at 256-2860.

As well as offering the housing services, Tonquish Creek has also become a base of operations for many senior citizens programs.

The biggest of these is the nutrition program. The Wayne County Nutrition Program sends out a hot meal to Tonquish five days a week at noon. This meal is for all seniors in the community, not just the residents. A

50-cent donation is asked but not mandatory.

"This program is important not only from the nutrition standpoint, but also helps get seniors out to socialize and become part of a group," said Sharon Thomas, director of Tonquish Manor.

The Plymouth Community Development Fund has provided a van that will be used to transport seniors in town, and, more importantly, to bring seniors to Tonquish for the meal at noon.

Using CETA funds, Wayne County hired Helen Range to be the bus driver. She will also help out in the nutrition program.

Reservations for the daily noon meal are taken through the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Twp. home robbed

A burglar netted \$54 in cash Jan. 19 from the home of Harold McCourt, 41480 Lindsay St. in Plymouth Township, State Police report.

Entry to the house was probably made with a house key hidden on the front porch, police said.

Property taxes will increase

Cont. from pg. 1

classes of property. According to the county, the city's commercial land and buildings are assessed at 42.22 per cent of their market value compared to industrial's 43.57 ratio and residential's 43.87 ratio. Way said he plans to raise the commercial assessments by 4 per cent to get a

1.14 SEV factor for the city from Wayne County.

In Plymouth Township, the SEV factor will likely be raised from 1.28 last year to 1.37 this year - a 7.03 per cent increase. Ratios by classes are: agricultural, 34.90; commercial, 41.18; industrial, 40.18; and residential, 34.90.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert said he did not plan making any adjustments between the classes of property since "residential has the benefit."

In Canton Township, Finance Director Mike Gorman said no adjustment was planned there either.

Canton's SEV factor will probably be raised from 1.23 last year to 1.30 this year - a 5.69 per cent hike. Ratios are: agricultural, 35.45; commercial, 39.15; industrial, 42.09; and residential, 38.02.



briefcase

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the CU basement at 500 S. Harvey Street. Board of director's election results will be announced. Refreshments will be served. All credit union members are invited.

Stanley W. Polak has been admitted as a member of the firm which will now be known as Morrison, Stanwood & Polak, P.C., certified public accountants at 823 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Polak has been a member of the company since 1978.

Norman L. Dietrich Associates, P.C., a professional corporation consisting of community planners, landscape architects and civil engineers, has announced from their home office at 107 South Main Street in Plymouth, the opening of a new office at 815 N. Washington Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Cont. from pg. 1

on record now aren't 95 per cent done," said Trustee Robert Greenstein.

Among the possible ordinance under study by the township administration include a plan to require builders to post a \$5,000 performance bond when a sale is closed.

If all repairs aren't done within a certain period, the homeowner could draw from the bond to make the repairs.

Also, a law that would give the power to deny future building permits to builders

who fail to make repairs on existing homes is being studied by the board of trustees.

The builders weren't the only ones who drew complaints at the hearing. Canton's building department, charged with checking for defects before the buyer moves in, was charged with lax and rude service to residents.

Aaron Machnik, head of Canton's building inspectors, denied these charges. He said his department was overworked, understaffed and underpaid.

And in response to a com-

ment from a homeowner that "builders can get anything they want from the township . . . with only a phone call," Machnik said: "If there's any evidence that I've taken money, the supervisor will have my resignation tomorrow."

Besides the meeting in one month, the board also established an ad hoc committee to serve as a clearinghouse of information for home buyers and as the township's complaint troubleshooter.

"We need informed purchasers," said Machnik. "We can't set the world on fire."

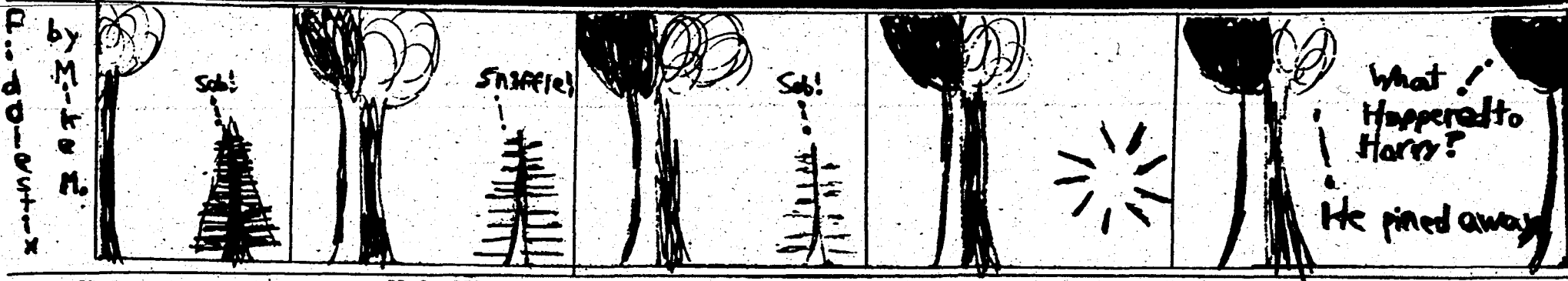
Builders vow to hear gripes

2 for 10 Words
10 for each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

CALL
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PG. 29
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 7, 1979



Help Wanted

JOIN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WITT
Ask about our bonus and discount program. Temporary assignments in packaging, light industrial, warehouse, and for shipping clerks. 18 years or older. Plymouth-Livonia area. 525-0330. Farmington, 478-8088; Dearborn: 565-8060; WITT Services Incorporated

Cleaning lady one day every week, two-story home, 453-4950.

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AVON YOU'LL ENJOY RUNNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Become an Avon Representative. Enjoy selling quality products in a territory assigned to you. Set your own hours, and earn good money, too. For details, call 291-7862.

Key punch operators 10 week assignment. If you are interested in temporary, full time employment call 261-6710 located in Livonia, Farmington Road off Schoolcraft.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for nurses aids on all three shifts. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Registered nurse full-time afternoon shift. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Licensed Prac. Nurse. Afternoon shift, full-time. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Hair Dresser wanted for full service, unisex salon in Livonia, at least one year experience, 478-8180.

Lessons

Piano, organ, jazz chords, beginning to advanced. Mr. Phillips - formerly with Anderson Music, 453-0108.

Experienced piano teacher has openings for beginning students; reasonable fee. Canton area. 397-1640.

Vehicles for Sale

1977 Olds Starfire GT. PS-PB, 5 speed, V-6, AM-FM stereo, no kidding 30 mpg highway. If I don't sell this car soon my wife will kill me. \$3400. Call 453-0334

Household services

ALTERATIONS

(Men's Clothing and ladies managed tailoring and slacks)

Regardless of where you purchased them. Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Plymouth Janitorial Service
Professional OFFICE CLEANING
Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't. don't have time to do.
453-8297

Our business is to please YOUR customers.

NEED A JOB? Part time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery. \$400.00 wardrobe no investment +45% discount. Over 21, car necessary. Will train, call 981-0431 or 477-4231.

Practicing hair stylist for D.D.'s new salon in Canton. Male or female. Apply Fri., Feb. 9 from 10 am - 2 pm at 44706 Ford Road, Canton. Formerly site of First Lady. Call D.D. in Plymouth 453-6540.

Situations

Tutor: experienced teacher wishes to tutor children in reading at my home in Canton, 981-0335.

For Rent

One-bedroom apartment (Westland), stove, refrigerator, carpeted, immaculate, call 453-5556.

Pets

8 precious puppies, mother a registered bassett hound - father a passing fancy, born Dec. 31, free to loving home.

Lessons

If you like spint baskets and bobbin lace, would like to know more about them, guidelines for best buys and background history, come to our seminars. 9-12 a.m. Lace, Feb. 14, 21 or 28; Baskets, Feb. 15 or 22. \$10, call Marion Sobor, GLS-9180. Advance registration only.

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE	
Charter No. 16393	National Bank No. 7
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH	
at the close of business on December 31, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161	
ASSETS Thousands of dollars	
Cash and due from depository institutions	3,119
U.S. Treasury securities	700
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,402
All other securities	98
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,300
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	19,018
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	210
Loans, Net	18,808
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	974
All other assets	317
TOTAL ASSETS	27,718
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	10,694
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,414
Deposits of United States Government	37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	265
Certified and officers' checks	286
Total Deposits	25,696
Total demand deposits	11,030
Total time and savings deposits	14,666
All other liabilities	381
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	26,077
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 57,500	575
b. No. shares outstanding 57,500 (par value)	575
Surplus	575
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	491
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,641
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	27,718
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	50
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,763
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	24,346
I, J. Paul Perrot, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. PAUL PERROT January 26, 1979	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of assets and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
KENNETH D. CURRIE CHARLES W. HEIDT WILLIAM M. SEMPLINER Directors	

2 for 10 Words
10 for each
additional word

Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: February 7, 1979

Vehicles for Sale

V.W. Camper-Van for sale by owner. Can be used as camper or van for hauling items. A-1 condition, very low mileage, \$2,750. W. Lent (Lents) 453-5260 or Linda West 453-6184.

Articles for Sale

Celery green lined custom draperies. 120 by 81, \$100, evenings 455-9635.

Wringer type Kenmore washer, good condition. Also G.T.R. 24 chord organ, like new. Asking \$75.00. Call 453-2754.

Income Tax

Make sure you pay the lowest INCOME TAX. Experienced preparer, computer processing assures this. 459-5369.

Accountant, 17 years experience will prepare tax returns in your home. Appointments, call 453-1698.

Sixth year of business. Evening hours only, by appointment only, 455-4368.

Services

Decorating consultant specializing in the comfortable home look: Interior and exterior. References; reasonable. Ask for Gloria, 453-8641.

Hi Quality upholstery done in my home, 25 years experience. Specializing in hidabeds and recliners, large selection of fabrics. Call 348-3577.

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS, safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

Chair caning - Rush work. We do or teach you. Studio of Ellice. 459-1892.

Stereo repairs, all makes. Call 453-2754.

Orchestras

Orchestra for your wedding, party etc. Pleases all ages, tastes or moods. Experienced versatile. Reasonable. Vocals, 4 piece, 455-2605.

Curiosities

Willy - was that score phoned in late Tuesday?

To the Dept. of Commerce officer who inspected our office last Tuesday: I'm watching Phoenix Lake to see if anything good washes up!

Q: How many Crier staffers does it take to sharpen a pencil?

A. Lots . . . but not as many as it takes to decide where to mount it.

Open closet, open heart, Opens LOVE.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Curiosities

The new Crier offices look better thanks to Janet and M. David Campbell and to the Cutting Quarters. Many thanks.

Curiosities for Valentine

Imagine all those wild folks toasting Plymouth under the Archway of the Stars - in Livonia no less. It was an extra Gerigk.

TUCKER may eat Scrod Ala Bonne Femme, but Jessica eats Hilton brunch - thanks Grandma.

Intercom class begins tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. Please practice counting to four before showing up for class.

Susan, Tuesday? The 30th, or was it the 6th? Maybe 2 weeks ago. Are you sure? Love, Willy

Thank you for my beautiful day - I have the best friends in the world. A special thanks to Frannie for starting it. Nancy P.

Dear Alice, we know you're no longer 35 but not 37 until next year. How old are you?

Happy, Happy Birthday to big mama!

CGC is one year less young. Happy Birthday to the minshipwright (one week late). Hi, Mom.

BINGO

EVERY SUNDAY
K of C Hall
39050 Schoolcraft
(east of Eckles Rd.)
464-0500

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 12, 1979, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance. Consider request to rezone from R-1C, the eastern 200' to RO-1; and the westerly 293' to C-1 of parcel 14M6a, 5.03 acres. Generally, the northwest corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley Roads. The parcel is presently zoned R-1C single family. The effect of this request, if granted, would be to change permitted uses from single family residential to office and commercial uses.

Charter Township of Canton Planning Commission
Robert Padget
Chairman
Publish: Jan. 17, 1979
Feb. 7, 1979

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING JANUARY 27, 1979

The Board of Trustees of the Township of Plymouth met informally with Architect Boggio on Saturday, January 27, 1979 in the Township Hall at 10:00 a.m. Members of the Board that were present: Gerald Law, Barbara Lynch, Esther Hulsing and Joseph West. Members absent: Maurice Breen, Lee Fidge (surgery) and Thomas Notebaert (Ill). The plans proposed by the architect were examined. Suggestions were made for better and/or different utilization of the various spaces. Costs of different wall and floor finished were touched on.

The architect agreed to incorporate suggestions in varied plans for Board's perusal on Wednesday, January 31, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting broke up at 11:30 a.m.

Approved,
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT
Supervisor
Respectfully
ESTHER HULSING,
Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY JANUARY 31, 1979

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Plymouth was called to order by Supervisor Notebaert at 7:30 p.m., January 31, 1979 in the Township meeting room. All members were present with the exception of Lee Fidge and Gerald Law.

The Resolution drawn up by Breen temporarily appointing Larry Groth to the position of Fire Chief of Plymouth Township and the accompanying benefits described in "Personal Policies and Procedures" of the Plymouth Township were discussed with Mr. Groth and questions answered. Groth was qualified for appointment under Civil Service Rules.

Notebaert announced his temporary appointment of Larry Groth as Fire Chief. The pay schedule and benefits had been established at the Board's October 24, 1978 meeting as follows:

"Annual salary of \$20,544.00 with the benefits the same as received by other department heads in Plymouth Township, with the addition of a car for Township business usage on a 24 hour basis for the performance of his duties. The appointment is effective February 1, 1979.

Breen's resolution incorporated the benefits described in Personnel Policies and Procedures as well as, definitions of other benefits.

Hulsing moved concurrence with the temporary appointment of Larry Groth as Fire Chief and the adoption of the Resolution presented by Breen. Supported by West. Ayes all.

An informal discussion of revised plans relative to the remodeling of the Township Hall followed. Further refinements and different allocations of space were suggested.

The architect agreed to submit redrawn plans during Friday, February 2, 1979. A special meeting will be called when he notifies the Supervisor.

As there were no objections, the meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT,
Supervisor
Respectfully submitted,
ESTHER HULSING,
Clerk

NOTICE TO ALL CREDITORS OF TWIN PRODUCTS, INC. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that TWIN PRODUCTS, INC., has been dissolved by action of its Board of Directors and shareholders and that all creditors of the said Corporation are required to present their claims, in writing, to the Corporation at its principal office at 8182 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, on or before August 7, 1979. TWIN PRODUCTS, INC. BY: THELMA M. SMITH, Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on SEVENTEEN (17) 64-66 PASSENGER BUS BODIES AND CHASSIS, AND FIVE (5) 19-22 PASSENGER BUS BODIES AND CHASSIS FOR USE IN THE DISTRICT. SEVEN (7) 60-66 PASSENGER BUSES WILL BE TRADED IN. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. ON THE 13th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1979, at the Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the purchasing office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for forty-five days subsequent to the date of the bid opening. BOARD OF EDUCATION PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FLOSSIE TONDA SECRETARY Publish: Jan. 31 & Feb. 7, 1979

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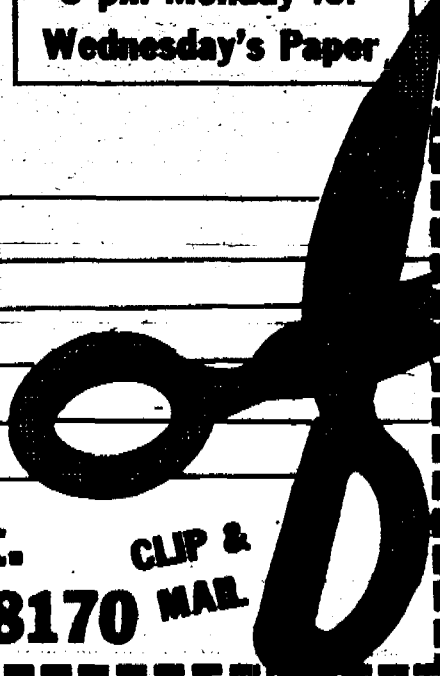
Extra Words-
10¢ each

Deadline:

5 pm Monday for
Wednesday's Paper

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MAIL





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Wireless, Portable, Alarms for Apts., Homes, Office or Mobile Homes * Radar Detectors * Do it yourself or we install!

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Front end work * tune ups * general repair. Master Mechanics certified by St. of Mich. * Towing.

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* Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

Bookstore

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place Mall
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455-8787

Children Books, Cards, Gifts, For discriminating readers we now have a selective magazine corner.

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Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

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Full time camera & photographic studio offering wedding photography & instant passports, \$4.99 with ad.

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Plymouth
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*SALES-Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook-CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo-REPAIRS-INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

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Hot or Cold Catering for all occasions - Prime Freezer Meat - any quantity.

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All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffke - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

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Professional Dog Grooming, Purebred to Heinz 57, Special Attention to Each Pet.

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Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

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Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.

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Furniture Refin.

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Natural & Painted Finishes
Wood Repair - Woven Seats
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Wicker Repair

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Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go -

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Complete plumbing & electrical supplies. Builders hardware. Paint, lawn, garden supplies. Do it yourself headquarters.

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Plymouth
453-1997

Slot car sets, \$19.79 up; Train Sets, \$19.78 up; Lionel Sets and Supplies; Models, plastic, wood, metal.

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Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

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Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles * Scandinavian Imports * Handcrafted Gifts * Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

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Desks & Accessories * Chairs * Files * Rubber * Stamps * Attaches * Dated Diaries * 3M Copy Paper * Free Delivery.

Photographer

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Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

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Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential * Commercial * Repairs * Modernization * Rheem water heaters.

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689 N. Mill Old Village
Plymouth
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Pottery & Classes
A Unique producing studio. * Gallery * Day * Evening Classes * Special Orders accepted * Original Electrical and Oil Lamps.

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Full Service Agency: Airline Tickets, Cruises, Charters, Custom Itineraries, Commercial Accounts. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 - 2.

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Plymouth
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Sales & Service of Vacuums & Sewing Machines. All makes & models. Small appliance repair. Mon. thru Sat. 9-6, Fri. 9-9.

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JUST ANN'S
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Largest selection of decorator wall coverings & fabric in area. Drapery, upholstery services. 9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat. or by appointment.

Wicker

WICKER WAREHOUSE & WOODCRAFT
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Plymouth
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Headboards * Tables * Mirrors * Tablelamps * Buri Etageres * Unique and Different Baskets * Call about Our "Wicker Parties."

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Harvard Sq. Shopping Center
Canton
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Window treatments * Wallcoverings * Accessories * Advice - a great background for your interior environment. Shop at home.

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Furnace Add Ons * Wood Heaters * Fireplace Conversion * "Free Heat Machine" * Air-Fuel Chimneys * Heat Reclaimers * Accessories.



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- Blue Jean Station
- Clothes Tree Plus
- Cut 'N' Dried
- Edan Art Gallery
- The Finishing Touch
- House of Glamour
- Lorraine's Dolls
- The Men's Room
- New Gal in Town
- Old Village Hair Station
- Perk, Brew & Cashew
- Potter's Wheel
- Skybound Leather Works
- Van Dam's Lingerie
- Village Paperback Exchange
- Walker & Buzenburg Furniture
- Wicker Warehouse
- Wildwood Imports
- Windmill Gallery of Wood
- Wooden Heat Stoves

FEBRUARY 15

8pm -
12am

PLYMOUTH
DOWNTOWN &
ANN ARBOR ROAD
MIDNITE
MADNESS

- All By Hand
- Beautiful People Hair Forum
- Bed 'N' Stead
- Cheese and Wine Barn
- Claire Kelly
- Cloverdale Farms
- Del's Shoes
- Dragonfly
- Engraving Connection
- Fabrics from Linen to Leather

- Family Emporium
- Famous Mens Wear
- The Frame Works
- Geneva's of Plymouth
- The Green Thumb
- Gourmet Gallerie
- Hands on Leather
- The Health Shoppe
- Hugh Jarvis Gifts
- Hidden Treasures Thrift Shop

- In the Marketplace
- Jer' richards Jewelers
- John Smith of Plymouth
- Kay's of Plymouth
- Lent's Custom Clothing
- Little Angels Shoppe
- Mayflower Hotel & Motor Inn
- Mayflower Optical Shoppe
- me and my jones
- Minerva's - Dunnings

- Muriel's Doll House
- Pendleton Shop
- Pick O' the Wick
- Plymouth Book World
- Plymouth Hobby Shop
- Plymouth Office Supply
- Purses by the Cases
- Put Up-On Shoppe
- Reflections Boutique
- Settlers

- Steways
- Stitch 'N' Tyme
- Young Sophisticks
- Wayside Gift Shop
- The Wilsons
- Colonial Card & Camera
- The Cricket Box
- Jerry's Bicycles
- Plymouth Trading Post