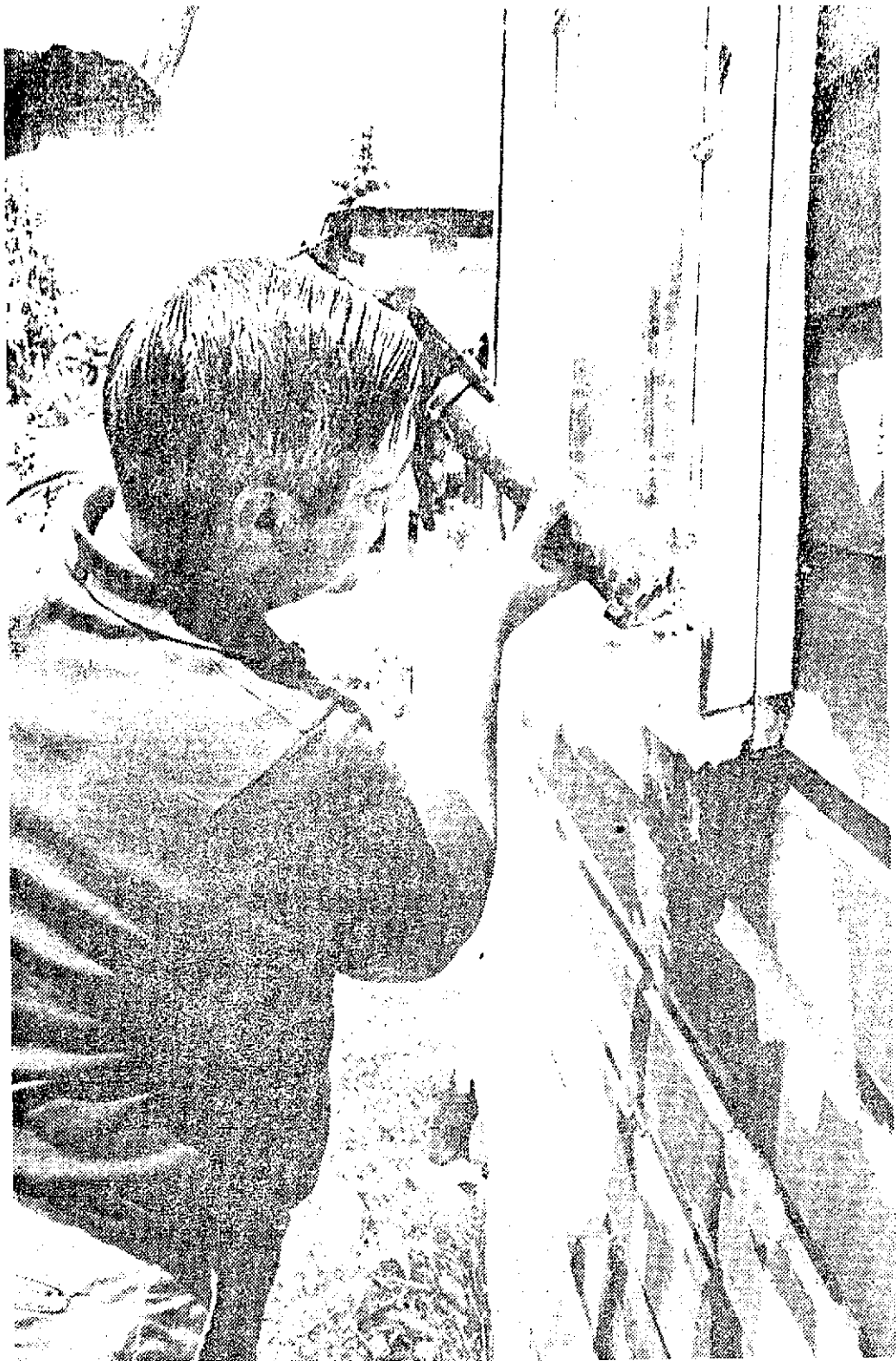


Teens of TORCH 'light up' community



CLAIR PLAS worked on a window as part of his TORCH project.



ROBERT HOGG, Rev. Don Nichols of the Pilgrim United Church, Connie Cooksey and Sue Meeker, left to right, pitched in, too.



LAROND CORN, a football player at Elyria High School, had a large role—in painting a house Saturday at South Middle Avenue and Wood Street. Teens from TORCH (Teen Out Reach for Community Help) were working for the Elyria Office of Economic Opportunity as part of their year-round service effort. Once a month the group does a similar-type project. (C-T Photo)

Angie answers ... all about you

Dear Angie,
I need your help bad, so here goes.
What am I to do when I still love a boy a whole lot and he doesn't even notice me anymore?

You see, when I moved to another school this really tuff kid and I started liking each other and it lasted quite awhile. But then he broke up, why I don't know. Maybe it was because I was moving back to my old school. I don't know; he wouldn't tell me.

Angie, I really love him a lot — if he only knew how much! Whenever I see him I say "Hi" but he doesn't answer, when I know he hears me.

How am I to get him back or try to stop thinking of him? I'm going to try my hardest to get him back next year at EHS but I know it won't work. I've already tried liking someone else, to get my mind off him, but it's no use. Please help me.

Cindy

Dear Cindy,
One of the things that a boy hates most is to be chased. Boys like to do the chasing and the catching — or think they are! From what you've told me, this boy wants you to leave his scene. It hurts — but that's how it is, so that's probably what you'd better do now.

Otherwise you'll turn him completely against you, permanently. But if you don't push it, perhaps someday he'll become interested in you again.

Don't feel there's something wrong with you. Perhaps he senses you care deeply for him and doesn't want to hurt you because he doesn't honestly feel about you the same way. So he is avoiding you.

Get involved in fun activities and dating new guys, even if your heart isn't in it. Don't look for a new heart interest, just new friends with whom it's fun to go out. I'll bet you'll soon find there's more than one fish in the sea!

Angie

First Methodist Church coffeehouse still grinding away after four years

Photos, story
By Connie Davis



BARB MUZICK makes a fast move in checkers against Larry Mumford.

The coffeehouse at the First Methodist Church is in its fourth summer as a favorite rendezvous for high school juniors and seniors and college-age youth.

Originated in the summer of 1966, the coffee house was open Wednesday and Friday evenings for several years. Increasing popularity attracted an average of 50 youths last year, sometimes as many as 125 in one evening.

PATRONS still speak fondly of former quarters in the old Wesley House Youth Center on Fourth Street, where small rooms created a cozy, intimate atmosphere. This year the coffeehouse operates in the large room used by the Methodist Youth Fellowship, located in the church's new educational structure.

Hours are 8 to 11 p.m. each Wednesday. There's no admission charge unless paid entertainment is featured.

Mae Booth is advisor as was the Rev. Irwin Jennings, assistant pastor, until he assumed new pastoral duties in Barberton this month.

At nine large round tables, covered with gay red-and-white cloths, teens play games or chat, and sip soft drinks. Posters, pictures and candles form decorations.

UNLIKE OTHER local coffeehouses, this coffeehouse has never received a name. It's just "The Coffeehouse."

The church also sponsors dances, open to area teens, during the fall.



ON A HUMID night some coffeehouse patrons may move to an outside staircase to shoot the breeze — and catch a little, too.



ENGROSSSED in a game of checkers are, left to right, seated, Shirley Forcoid, Tish Johnson, Sue Marten, Debbie Hazen; standing, Pat Taylor.

The Chronicle-Telegram Teen-age Page

Teens say Kids owe parents loads of respect

By DAVE SCYOC

Question: What do you think kids owe their parents?

JOHN GIBBONS, 544 Augdon Dr., Elyria High School senior: "Neither the parent nor the kid owe anything to each other. It's a natural instinct that parents care for their kids."

SCOTT SERAZIN, 6939 Case Rd., Elyria District Catholic High School senior: "Life and respect, because everything kids have, they got from their parents."

LYNN ACHESON, 223 Rosemere, Midview High School junior: "Respect for bringing them into the world and for the care they got."

BECKY MAJER, 135 Hilliard, EHS sophomore: "Respect, because parents went through a lot of hardships to bring us up."

LARRY HAYES, 10 Sandy Lane, EDCHS junior: "Everything, because of care and love that can never fully be repaid."

JAY MELDRUM, 1930 Grafton Rd., MHS senior: "Respect for bringing their kids up."

DEBBIE SABO, 311 West River Rd., EHS junior: "Respect, thankfulness and love for all the things parents do for them."

MARIAN COUNTY, 231 Princeton Ave., EDCHS sophomore: "A lot, because their parents have been taking care of them most of their lives."

MARY ANNE SPITZER, 169 Brentview Dr., MHS sophomore: "Do the little things you should do, and what your parents ask you to do without having a weekly allowance."



JUDY BELL finds orange drink refreshing.

75,000 pools added
LOS ANGELES — There are about half a million permanent swimming pools in the United States, with about 75,000 being built annually.

Program of folk music

A program of folk music will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Elyria. The program is open to the public.

The music will be provided by 32 members of TORCH who are stopping in Elyria on their way by bus to an Indian reservation in South Dakota.

The leader of the TORCH movement in this region is the Rev. Charles Coit of Trinity Episcopal Church, Pastoria.

Universities smaller

LONDON — British universities are small by American standards. The largest, London, has a student population of about 26,000, but this is broken up into many constituent colleges all over the city.

Johnny Winter shares stage at July 25 concert

The Creedence Clearwater Revival and Johnny Winter are the rock stars appearing in concert at 8:30 p.m. on July 25 in Cleveland Public Auditorium.

The "Midsummer's Night Dream" is being sponsored by Belkin Productions, Inc. Tickets are available from Burrows, 419 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.

ASK GARY

WAX TO WATCH: The Rolling Stones' Honky Tonk Women" was released this past week and all indications are this is going to be a bit of giant proportions. The only way to describe the latest Mick Jaegger, Keith Richards effort is "a cross between country blues and hard rock." It could be the biggest thing since "Satisfaction" and should take the wind out of the sails of an awful lot of Stones critics.

Another single blowing minds everywhere is "Mar-rakesh Express," the long awaited first single by Crosby-Stills & Nash. It is a rock addict's dream come true. Once you've heard it you will understand why they call this a super group.

Two outstanding new LPs are "Beck-Ola" by Jeff Beck" and "Commitment" by Bobby Darin.

Jeff Beck is one of those very fortunate artists who has been so good so often that his records would sell even if he made a bad one. Not that Beck-Ola is bad. On the contrary, it's great. The sound is heavy and Beck is at his best and then some. Pay special attention to Jeff's treatment of the Elvis Presley oldie "Jailhouse Rock." It should be re-released as a single.

"Commitment" gives Bobby Darin a chance to show just how really versatile he is. Bobby wrote, arranged, and produced much of the material on this one. A lot of the material on this album is country and western.

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