

THE 27 YEAR OLD for whom this tombstone was erected in 1868 may or may not still be buried in Shearer Cemetery, an overgrown knoll on North Territorial. This marker and several others are scattered about today in a tangle of brush and fallen branches. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Old cemetery belongs to no one, records say Do ghosts own graveyard?

BY HANK MEIJER

In a letter to Plymouth Township Supervisor J.D. McLaren last month; the executive secretary of the State Cemetery Commission asked the same question McLaren, his predecessors and other township residents have been asking for years: Who owns Shearer Cemetery?

According to township records, the answer is nobody.

As far as anyone can determine, the .63-acre wooded knoll on the north side of North Territorial Rd. between Ridge-wood and Beacon Hill belongs to no one.

Climb back in the woods a few yards and you'll find a few

chunks of granite and four of five tombstones, all of them uprooted.

Is anyone buried there? Nobody knows. Some people think all the bodies were dug up and removed decades ago, to United Memorial Gardens on Curtis Rd. or to Riverside Cemetery. Others think bones are still out there.

In any case, it appears there hasn't been a burial there in nearly a century. Within the memory of many local residents, however, the graveyard was still intact.

McLaren recalls how when he was a teenager, the cemetery, in which several bodies were still buried, was a popular spot

for bolder youngsters, who could crawl inside a monument to glimpse a corpse in a glass-covered casket. It was something of a scare, McLaren says, to take a peek at the decomposing body.

Records show the cemetery to be nearly as old as the township itself, and more than likely it was the burying place of many of Plymouth's pioneers.

According to the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, the site was purchased for a cemetery in 1832 by John Tibbits from Henry Tibbits.

John, who lived across the road and a little west of the graveyard in what later became the

Cont. on Pg. 20



The Community Crier

15 cents

Vol. 2 No. 50

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

January 14, 1976

9 seek school seat

Nine Plymouth School District residents have notified School Board President Marda Benson of their desire to fill the vacancy on the board of education created by the resignation last week of Gary Mirto.

Submitting letters outlining their views and qualifications by the Monday afternoon deadline were: William L. Brown of 44478 Albert, of the State Police; The Rev. David L. Cox of Plymouth Wesleyan Church; Earl J. Demel, an attorney who resigned from

the School Board of Canvassers in March, 1970, because of illness; E. A. "Betty" Hamann, of 42816 Saxony, chairman of the Canton Township Citizens Advisory Committee; and Kenneth S. Nelson of 11486 Haggerty, assistant principal of Truman Jr. High in Taylor.

Also, Clarence Partin, a teacher in the Wayne- Westland School District and chairman of the historical committee of the Canton Bicentennial Commission; Lawrence A. Schendel of 9250

Cont. on Pg. 12

Schools cut budget

The Plymouth School Board Monday authorized some \$278,000 in budget cuts which would include dropping plans for a girls' golf team, reducing maintenance and custodial budgets and cutting back the hours of school nurses, secretaries and library secretaries and aides.

The cuts were among 20 administrators were authorized to proceed with immediately, with consideration of additional cutbacks planned for the board's Jan. 26 meeting.

The reductions come in the face of what district officials estimate to be a \$321,000 deficit, which could grow even greater if the governor orders further reductions in state aid.

A motion to proceed with most of the cutbacks, proposed

by administrators at a budget workshop—Saturday was approved 5-1.

Board Vice-President Marcia Borowski raised objections to several of the proposed cuts.

"There are too many items I do not have sufficient information on, and some I do not go along with," she said. She charged the board with continuing inequities in the high school athletic program, by dropping plans for girls' golf.

"We have got a commitment morally as well as legally in this district," she said.

"If this doesn't pass, I can't wait to get the ACLU and NOW on the phone and see what legal help I can get to sue the district."

"It's not desirable, but then none of the cut we're talking about are desirable," said Board President Marda Benson.

Termination of plans for girls' golf was part of a \$6,000 reduction planned for the athletic budget.

Other cuts, in order of the priority given them by administrators, include:

- Cancellation of all film rentals at the high schools, \$2,000.
- Reduction of health service

Cont. on Pg. 15



Melting snow floods bus garage

SWEEPING SNOW AND WATER out of the Plymouth Schools Bus Garage is a regular job for head mechanic Cal Heard during cold and snowy weather. Buses brought in for maintenance must first be free of the snow and ice which compacts around wheels and under the body. Because of a lack of drains in the building, water accumulates, forcing mechanics to work in what some say are wet, hazardous conditions. A new garage to be built soon will have better provisions for drainage. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Blizzard hits

HEAVY SNOWS late yesterday caught many area motorists off guard. A Plymouth school bus was damaged slightly when it was struck by a car at Northville Rd. and Five Mile. No injuries were reported in that or any of the dozen other accidents reported at press time.

School staff ponders payless day

Plymouth School administrators met with leaders of all district employe bargaining units Monday to explore the possibility of school personnel voluntarily accepting a payless day.

The move, which administrators say could take place March 12, a scheduled in-service day, could save the district some \$50,000 to \$60,000 in salaries, and create additional savings in utility costs.

"They (bargaining unit leaders) were receptive to going back to their groups and soliciting their feelings," said Norm Kee, district administrative assistant for personnel.

Should district employes agree to the payless day, pressure to make additional budget cuts might be eased somewhat, school officials said.

Community Bicentennial Committee outlines '76 goals

The 26-member Community Bicentennial Committee (CBC) has released its annual report, outlining the achievements of

the past year and describing goals for 1976.

The CBC is composed of representatives from the city of

Plymouth, Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the Plymouth Community School District.

Organized in March of 1975, the CBC office is located at 859 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Volunteers man the office Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Three committees focus on the trio of Bicentennial themes - heritage, horizons and festivals - with community activities coordinated through these committees.

Among the community Bicentennial projects that have been reviewed and endorsed by the CBC are:

- a \$10,000 grant for the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps from the Michigan American Revolution Commission, which will be administered through the City of Plymouth.

- A 30-minute videotape produced by the AAUW "Heritage, Happenings, Hopes - A Plymouth - Canton Bicentennial Salute."

- a Dunning-Hough Library oral history of recorded memories of area citizens.

- Dr. Samuel Hudson's "History of Plymouth," to be released with the opening of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

- The Ann Arbor Rd. Beautification Project.

- A Plymouth Community Arts Council Traveling Arts Exhibit.

- The planting of 1776 trees in Canton Township.

- A folk ballet to be produced and presented by the Plymouth Symphony Society.

- A historical play and style show based on the memories of long-time Plymouth resident Norma Cassidy by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women.

- Hypertension screening, two programs sponsored by the YMCA and the city, township, and Canton fire departments, and several local organizations.

- a sketch book by the Three Cities Art Club of historical scenes in the area.

- a microfilm reader-printer given to the Plymouth Historical Society by the Rotary Foundation of Plymouth.

- restoration of the South Salem Stone School by staff and students of Farrand School.

The CBC will also coordinate several events in the coming year, including at "Bicentennial in the Park" program to coincide with band concerts in Kellogg Park, and a Township Print Shop, to be sponsored by the Plymouth Township Bicentennial Commission and located in the Historical Museum.

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Crier unpacks

CRIER FEATURE EDITOR Kathy Kuenzer and her children, Karen, 7, and Jim, 10, joined with other members of The Crier staff last week to move supplies and equipment into The Crier Building at 572 S. Harvey St.

The Green Thumb House Plant Shop

Free plant hanger on the roof

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Even false alarms drop Township fire runs decline...

Although Plymouth Township firefighters made fewer fire runs in 1975 than they did the year before, total fire loss in the township climbed some 28%.

Township Fire Chief James Gignac reports township firefighters responded to 210 fire calls last year, down from 241 runs in 1974.

At the same time, however, fires cost township residents and businesses \$270,444 in 1975 compared to \$211,555 the year before.

Overall, firefighters made 910 runs in 1975, up from 829 in 1974.

The largest jump was reported in rescue runs, from 469 in 1974 to 568 last year.

In other categories, special calls more than doubled, from 42 in 1974 to 89 last year. The investigation load dropped, however, from 29 to 16, as did assists on blazes outside the township, from 23 in 1974 to only six last year.

False alarms, the bane of all fire departments, actually declined in 1975, to 12 from 19 the year before.

... so do Canton blazes ...

Some 65 fewer fires were reported in Canton Township in 1975 than the year before, according to Fire Chief Mel Paulun.

Paulun said his department responded to 418 fires last year, compared to 483 in 1974, a decline of nearly 16%.

Paulun is pleased, particularly considering the township's

population continues to rise rapidly.

"People are getting more fire-conscious," he said, "We get more people asking us about smoke detectors and fire alarms."

He said a new state building code that went into effect last year requires that new homes be equipped with smoke detectors, a factor which could keep township fire losses low.

Overall, the fire department responded to 1,130 calls last year compared to 1,153 in 1974. The number of rescue runs rose somewhat from 670 to 712.

... and those in city

Last year was also a relatively quiet year for sparks in the City of Plymouth.

According to Fire Chief George Schoenneman, city firefighters fought 79 blazes last year, compared to 90 in 1974.

Fire losses declined from \$103,000 in 1974 to an estimated \$98,000 last year. While ambulance runs increased in the townships, they dropped in the city, from 346 in 1974 to 339 last year, as did other emergency runs, from 127 the year before to 95.

The department made only 47 investigation runs, compared to 95 in 1974. Assists to other departments were also down.

Overall, city firemen responded to 607 alarms last year, down from 659 the year before.

The general alarm siren atop City Hall was used only 27 times compared to 40 last year, an indication that 1975 had fewer major blazes than the year before, Schoenneman added.



Canton reserves start school

CAPT. ALBERT B. STEWART, head of the Southeast Michigan Reserve Police training Council, addressed members of the police training course at Schoolcraft College last Thursday evening during the first session of the 30-week program. Included in the large class are 32 volunteers who are picked by Canton Township after a series of written and oral tests and interviews. Canton hopes to have its auxiliary officers in operation sometime next summer. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Griffith resigns as planning chairman

James Griffith has informed Plymouth Township officials that he will resign as chairman of the township planning commission as of Feb. 1.

The township board of trustees was expected to accept the resignation at its meeting last night.

The Ford Motor Co. executive, who has chaired the planning commission for two years, was appointed in September, 1971 at the suggestion of then-Supervisor Maurice Breen.

He is accepting a new job with a firm in Newport News, Va.

Township officials praised Griffith's performance as planning chairman.

"Needless to say, I'm pretty upset by the news," said Clerk Helen Richardson, "He's been a strong leader. He's been very effective and very cooperative."

Mrs. Richardson said Griffith contributed considerable effort to revising the township's zoning ordinance two years ago.

The planning commission will elect its new officers later this month.

Canton plan to limit growth

In a letter to Canton residents explaining new water rate increases and legal action against the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board's decision, township officials also presented a summary of other Canton news, including an announcement that the soon-to-be-unveiled township master plan will call for a maximum township population of 100,000, in contrast to the 200,000 envisioned by earlier planners.



Bicentennial banners unfurled

CHARLES ZAZULA, a Canton resident and member of the Canton Bicentennial Committee, shows one of the many cloth banners he has collected over the past 20 years that depict the history of the United States. Zazula found the banners in curtain and drapery fabric. Themes of the wall hangings range from colonial days to the 20th century and show Indians, pioneers, log cabins, military objects and many other American symbols. The banners are on loan to public buildings and institutions in the area and may be reserved by calling 453-9274. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

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ROW nearly set on M-14

Highway officials report that acquisition of right-of-way for the M-14 stretch through Ply-

mouth Township is 96% complete.

If bids are opened on schedule in April, construction

should begin in the township this summer.

Bids are expected to be opened in April for construction of the major central portion of the new M-14 freeway between Napier Rd. and Sheldon Rd.

Highway officials say bids will likely be opened in June on the easternmost portion of the highway, from Sheldon to an interchange with I-96 and I-275 in Livonia.

Construction is already well underway on the first leg of the highway, from the existing M-14 in Washtenaw County to the county line at Napier.

The project is slated for completion in about two years.



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- Free Travelers' Cheques to Sr. Citizens
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- Quarterly statements
- Automatic loan transfer payments
- Financial counseling
- Budgeting
- Voice in credit union management
- Membership retirees' club
- Membership travel club
- \$40,000 share deposit insurance
- Photo-copy service
- Application for Social Security number
- Low-cost money orders
- Free money orders to Senior Citizens
- Low-cost check cashing
- Free check cashing to Sr. Citizens
- Free share-drafts to Sr. Citizens
- Prime-rate share loans
- FHA insured home improvement loans
- Mortgage loans
- Meeting room for community groups (free)
- Liberal loan extension plan
- Gifts to new members
- Little people service center
- Trust accounts



- \$5.00 opening deposit to Sr. Citizens
- Income tax classes for Sr. Citizens
- Electronic coin sorter
- Quarterly newsletter
- Bulletin board for Members' use
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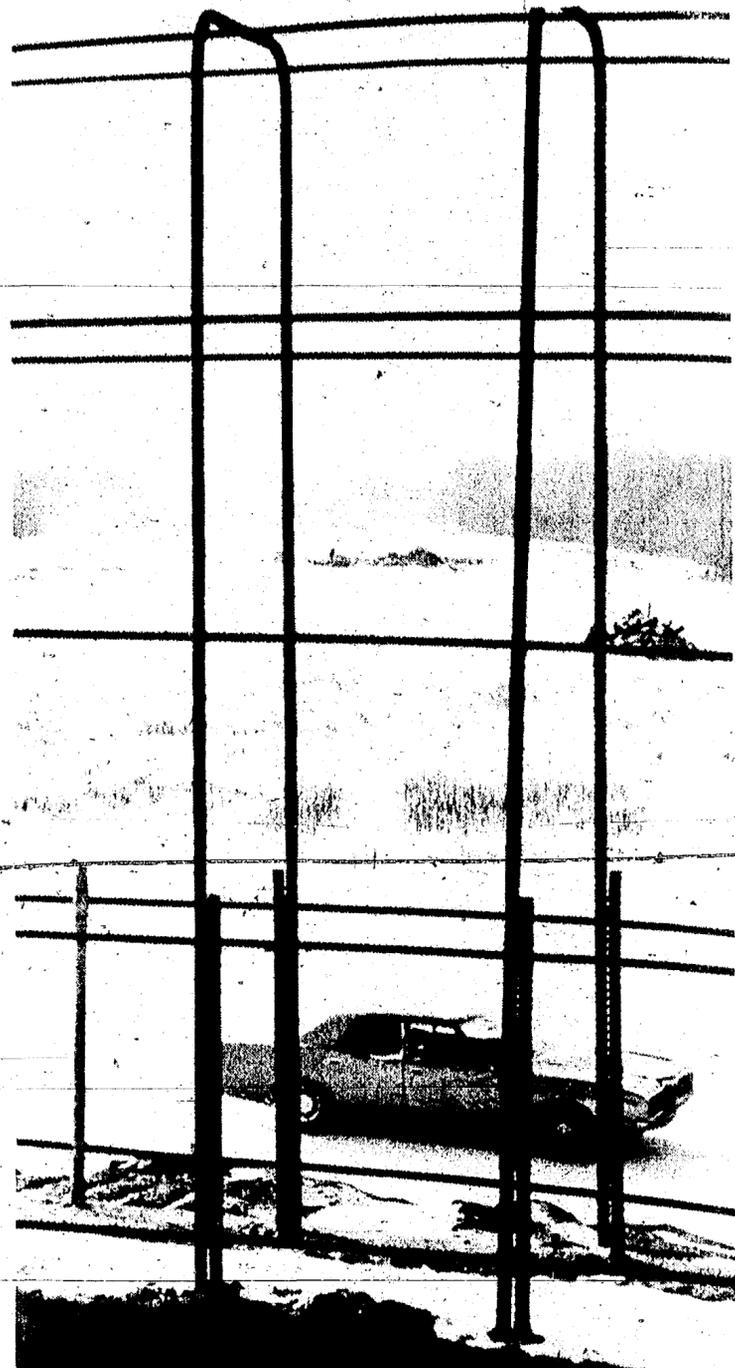
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NEW HIGHWAY M-14 has cut a wide swath in the trees west of Gotfredson Rd. in Salem Township. Structural steel for the overpass supports is the latest addition to the scene. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Jaycees' Project Find to aid handicapped

Plymouth Jaycees have launched their Child Find Project with the establishment of a 24-hour telephone line with the appropriate number of 459-FIND.

Through the phone service and other contacts, they hope to reach handicapped persons in the Plymouth Community School District and help them become better educated.

Project Mainstream, sponsored by the National Jaycees, has awarded the local club \$1,000 for the Child Find Project. Plymouth Jaycees are contributing \$1,369.30 and 2,500 hours of volunteer time to the project. Professional services for the handicapped will come through the schools' Pupil Personnel Services department.

Handicapped persons having impairments in one or more of the following areas: mental, emotional, hearing, vision, physical, speech, homebound, hospitalized, or learning disabled, will be provided for in this project. Project Child Find will identify all handicapped persons through age 25 who have not completed a normal course of study or graduated from high school.

Plymouth Jaycees are especially seeking preschool children with those handicaps.

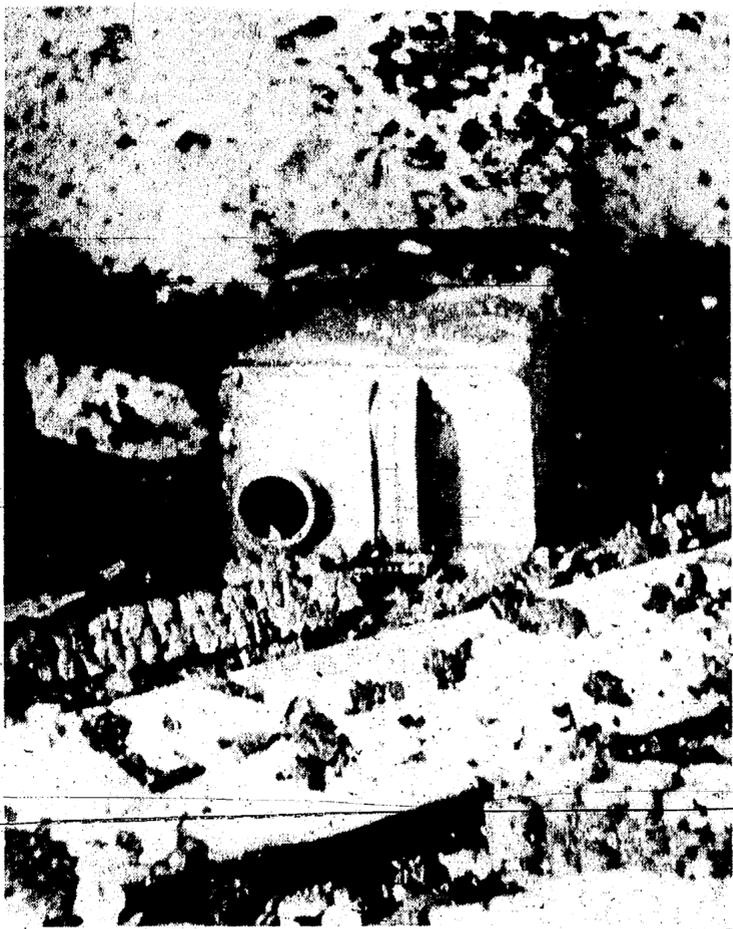
Anyone acquainted with a handicapped person who could benefit from this type of education may call the Child Find phone number.

Jaycees will also send out a letter describing the school service for handicapped persons. It will be mailed to hospitals, social service programs, physicians, psychologists, social workers and other individuals and agencies who might have contact with the handicapped. Project Child Find is part of the total special education program of the local and intermediate school districts. Identification and referral of handicapped persons will be its emphasis.

Local project chairman is Howard Bodé of 14267 Shadywood, Plymouth Township. Plymouth Jaycees president is C. Douglas Hincker of 41948 Brentwood.

Members of the chapter and auxiliary will assist in a direct census of all handicapped persons in the school district. They will transport parents and children to diagnostic clinics, as well as provide financial support to the project.

Among the plans of the Child Find Project are a brochure explaining special education services and newspaper advertising to describe the project.



Fire guts new Canton home

ARSON IS SUSPECTED as the cause of a blaze which gutted the interior of an unoccupied home at 44866 Whitman in Canton Township Monday morning. Canton firefighters said the fire apparently broke out in the corner of a bedroom, where an empty gasoline can (above) was found. Much of the new home's interior was severely damaged by smoke. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer).



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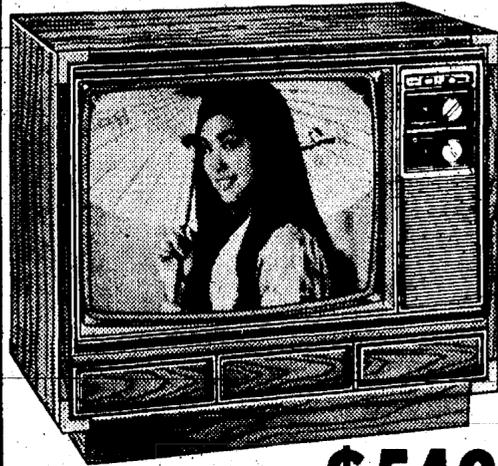
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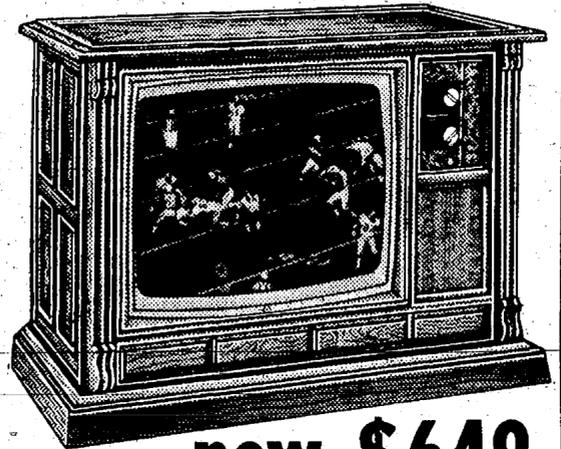
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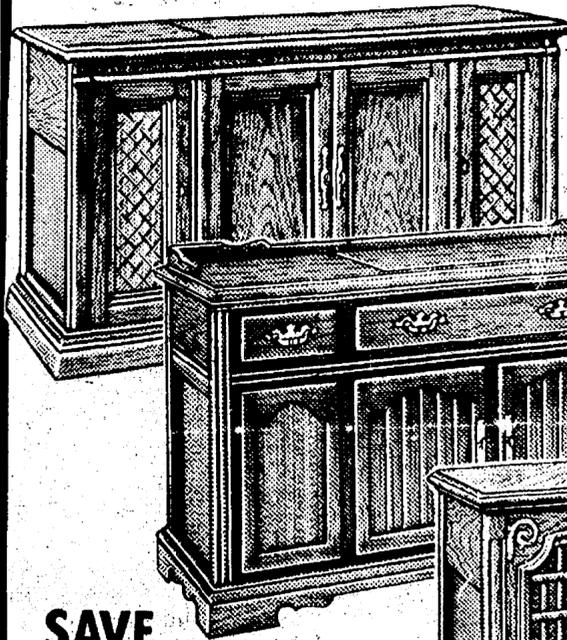


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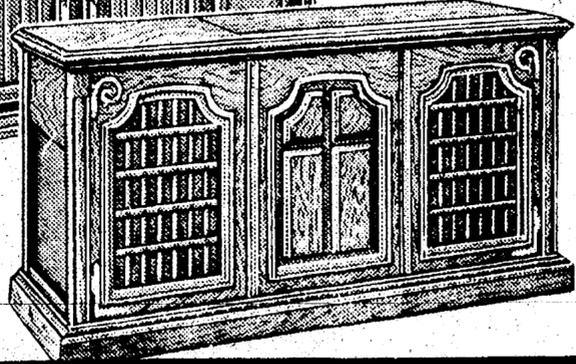
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Community Opinions

Page Six

January 14, 1976

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A yearly subscription to The Crier, which your carrier is offering, costs just \$6 and helps you by eliminating the need to settle up with your carrier each month.

By taking an annual subscription to The Newspaper with Its Heart in The Community, you help your carrier in several ways.

First, the carrier's profits depend on being paid by subscribers. Sometimes carriers earn less than they should simply because they can't catch some of their customers at home.

Second, during this renewal of The Crier's yearly subscription drive which proved so popular last year, your carrier can win prizes in addition to his or her regular commission.

Third, the fewer customers who pay by the month, the less cash a delivery boy or girl must carry at collection time. Last month a Crier carrier was attacked; we like to think those things can't happen here, but the sad truth is they do. (You can pay your carrier by check for your annual subscription, simply make it out to The Community Crier.)

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the Community Crier

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Let's give new Canton cooperation spirit a chance

Anyone who has watched Canton Township politics and personalities over the past year has witnessed the heated debates, occasional name-calling and personal attacks that all too frequently made their way into township board meetings and other public events.

The friction so clouded rational debate at times that township administrators, trustees, and citizens alike felt its hostility.

The feelings of paranoia, unfortunately spread out in all directions, taking in the Canton Chamber of Commerce, which had been at odds with the township administration since Supervisor Bob Greenstein took office.

Then almost mystically — or so it seems — in the past couple of months, a whole new atmosphere has begun to emerge in the township. There have been signs of a mellowing in the Greenstein administration, that reaches out in all directions.

The first change in attitude may have evolved from a series of Chamber of Commerce-sponsored breakfasts at which township businesspeople, officials and observers met face-to-face to air their thoughts and hopes for Canton Township. Shortly after this "communion", the chamber and the township agreed to form a committee to discuss and possibly coordinate the efforts of both toward further business development in the township.

The next sign of cooperation, particularly on the part of the township, was an idea submitted by Greenstein for the township to erect temporary signs on the locations of future businesses in the area, announcing to one and all that "Canton is Growing" and displaying, at no charge to the builder, a form of free advertising for his prospective business.

Needless, to say, the Chamber of Commerce was delighted.

A further indication of the mellowing process has been the degree to which Greenstein has gone at recent board meetings to be fair, open-minded and willing to listen, whether it be to his previous "adversary", Trustee Brian Schwall, or to members of the audience.

I'm almost tempted to say of the new atmosphere, "Maybe we'd better not ask why this is

If my turtle could read

Editor:

My daughter, Mrs. Florence L. Von Glahn, forwarded me a copy of The Community Crier, dated Jan. 7, and I was very happy to receive it. I read the article about my pet turtle over and over again, and I am certain if he could read, he would thank Kathy Kuenzer and Mr. (Bob) Cameron personally for taking such interest in him. Let I forget I also wish to thank you both for printing my picture holding my little pet. (Although he belongs to the reptile family, he is harmless.)

My best wishes for a prosperous and Happy New Year.
SALLY L. LIPPERT

happening, because it might all go away."

But this reporter's curiosity makes me ask — why the change?

Is it, cynical as it is to ask, because an election year is now upon us? Is it because, as has been rumored by some, Total Citizens Power has somehow had some effect on how the administration sees it should be conducting affairs? Or, by some miracle, has there been a coincidental discovery of some

common ground that has opened the way for new cooperation within the township?

Whatever the reason, the feeling is a good one. Certainly, there are those among us who will say, "Watch out still waters do run deep."

But if those interested in Canton truly want to see it progress and develop into a fine place to live, maybe they should give this fresh spirit of cooperation a chance.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



Last Words by Hank Meijer

James Griffith's departure is a blow to the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

As chairman, Griffith coolly directed what was perhaps the most thoughtful, smoothly-run governmental body in the Plymouth-Canton community.

News reporters don't spend much time covering local planning commissions. There's usually more action at the township board, school board and city commission meetings, where final decisions are made, and where the officeholders are elected.

Planning commissioners just make recommendations, after all. Yet what they do and how they do it can have no little effect on what our community will look like a year from now or in the next decade.

Planning commissioners in the city and townships don't get much recognition, good or bad, for what they do, and that's unfortunate, because they have to come to grips with every conceivable development scheme or new construction proposal. I remember one Plymouth Township Planning Commission meeting in particular, when a developer proposed to build a high-rise senior citizens housing facility adjacent to the Bradbury condominiums between Joy and Ann Arbor Rd. east of Haggerty.

Emotions ran high in the crowded township meeting hall, as some Bradbury residents expressed fears that, as one put it, "rabble" might move in next door if the developer found he couldn't fill the complex with senior citizens.

Opposition among residents seemed to center on the threat to the area from tenants who might be attracted to the high-rise.

Ironically, one township official noted privately, that fear was the same one expressed by other township residents a few years ago when Bradbury was proposed.

The planning commission seemed to appreciate that irony almost intuitively.

It ultimately rejected the proposed high-rise, but not because of the impassioned arguments some residents raised. Those really didn't sway them. What did were several hard questions which could not be satisfactorily answered, such as what adjacent

property owners planned for their land, what kind of frontage and access could be provided, and what effect high-rise construction would have on the surrounding area.

Later in that same meeting, two Ann Arbor Rd. property owners, each of whom owned slender parcels that offered little frontage, appeared consecutively before the board to request zoning changes from residential to office or commercial.

Their proposals were vastly different: one wanted to build a professional building, the other a drive-in restaurant.

Unbeknownst to the pair, they were neighbors. You could almost see the planning commissioners' eyes light up as they addressed themselves to what was an almost unheard of bit of timing: two neighbors applying at the same time for two different zoning classifications.

The parcels occupied a key transitional zone between commercial and residential properties, and their owners' respective plans — which called for establishments squeezed uncomfortably onto narrow strips with difficult entrance drives — were less than satisfactory.

The commissioners sat back and, rather than reject out of hand either one of the two proposals, or force each to come back at additional cost a second time around, decided they would request the pair to try to come back with joint plans.

Lo and behold — the two parties had never discussed their mutual prospects before. They quickly agreed to seek a joint solution that would also recognize the township's desire to buffer commercial and residential development.

It was a marriage made before the planning commission.

Planners don't often get those opportunities. More often than not the questions are agonizing ones of development — hasty or plodding, sweeping or piecemeal — versus the status quo. But the job is an essential one.

Recommendations that come out of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission carry the weight of decisions when they reach the township board of trustees, and the leadership of James Griffith is a big reason why.



HISTORIAN SAM HUDSON

"I opened my big mouth..." How Historian Hudson 'volunteered'

BY KATHY KUENZER
"I'll be frank about how I came to write the 'History of Plymouth,' Dr. Sam Hudson told Plymouth Historical Society members at their meeting last Thursday. "I opened my big mouth once too often!" Hudson was addressing the historical group and its guests about how his soon-to-be-released history was conceived, researched and written.

"In 1967, Mayor Jim Houk asked how Plymouth should celebrate the 100th anniversary of its incorporation," Hudson said, "I suggested that we should have an historical book, but then everyone volunteered me."

Hudson's next move was to ask members of the Historical

Society to lend him their pictures of "old Plymouth."

"I expected maybe 20 or 50 photos," said Hudson, "and instead I got 500."

Hudson then began interviewing the oldtimers of the Plymouth area -- among them Carl Starkweather, Clarence Stevens, Romeo Wood and Sidney Strong.

"My plan was to research and complete the book in 1967," related Hudson, "but I knew I had bit off more than I could chew."

The interviews, study of memoirs and research of secondary sources all took time and Hudson, then working toward a Ph.D., eventually put the history "on the back burner."

When the owners of the 500 photos began pestering him, however, Hudson decided to compile a pictorial history to preserve the pictures before returning them.

In 1974, Hudson began writing the book in chapters published individually.

The final book of the history

Cont. on Pg. 22

the Crier's friends & neighbors

CEP Bands offer 'Variety'

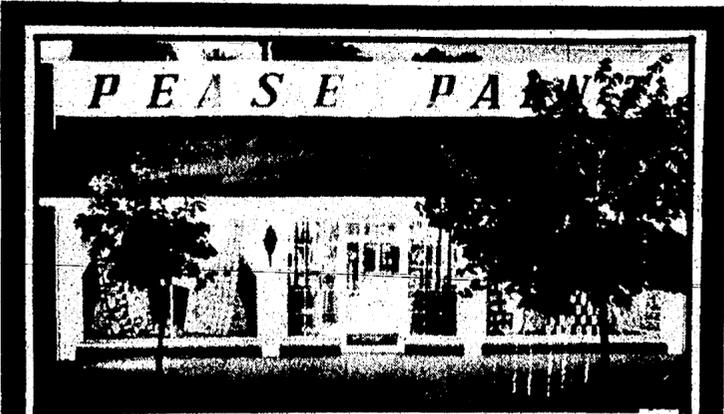
The five Centennial Educational Park bands and several variety acts will perform Friday and Saturday in a "Variety Is..." the annual CEP band show. Performances are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students 75 cents for senior citizens and \$5 for families up to five persons.

Performing under the direction of conductor James R. Griffith will be the 92 member symphony band, the 94 member concert band, 67 member variety band, 18-member stage

band, and the marching band, 190 members strong.

Among the variety acts which will highlight the two-hour production will be Bill Sweeney, Diane Harder, David Messacar and Fred Nelson in a jazz version of Bach's Duet in B Flat Minor; freshman trombonist Bill Heiney with his magical illusions; seniors Gene Whitlock, Barbara Kirby and Lee Ladd in a spoof of Planet of the Apes; and Bob and Ray take-offs by Bill Collins, Tom Smith and Gary Seiber.

Master of ceremonies for the 11th annual affair will be CEP senior David Messacar.



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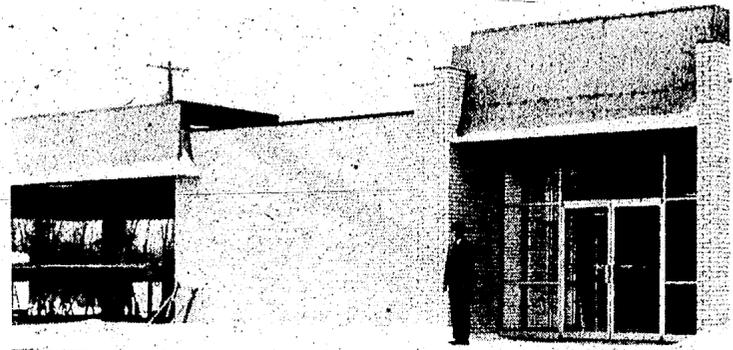
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MAIN OFFICE
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WAYNE
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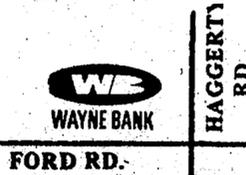
Growing with Canton



CONSTRUCTION progresses on our Ford Road branch. Until it's completed this Spring, our temporary office offers full-service banking including a drive-in facility. That's Manager Bill Tesen in front of our new building.

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LOBBY HOURS	9:30-3	9:30-3	9:30-12	9:30-3	9:30-6	9:30-12

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PCF to meet Jan. 20, name new directors

New directors will be elected to the board of the Plymouth Community Fund Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the fund's annual meeting.

The Crier last week reported the wrong meeting date for the event.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m.

in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

In addition to the election of board members, two agenda calls for reports from the president, the secretary and the treasurer and from some of the agencies receiving support from the Plymouth Community Fund.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

AAUW to host panel of women

The Detroit Panel of American Women, a group committed to bettering human relations, will be featured at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour in the West Middle School cafeteria.

The panel is composed of women of diverse ethnic and racial background, and includes a Catholic, a Jew, a Black and a white Protestant, plus a moderator.

What's happening

THE REV. DR. HENRY J. WALCH will preach at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Jan. 18. His topic will be *The Dawn of Day*. Dr. Walch is Minister Emeritus to the congregation, having served from 1943 to 1971.

WAYNE FORD CIVIC LEAGUE SENIOR CITIZENS will sponsor a HARD TIMES PARTY at the League Center, 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17. Dress in "hard times" costumes if you like. All senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton area are invited. Dinner and dancing will be the order of the evening. Prizes will be given. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold on a limited basis. For reservations, call 728-5010.

Western Wayne alumnae of DELTA ZETA SORORITY will hold their monthly meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Silber of Plymouth. A creative auction of homemade or unique items will be the theme for the evening. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Donald Massey and Mrs. William Bruce of Plymouth. Members are asked to bring Betty Crocker coupons and a birthday card for a nursing home resident.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will meet Saturday Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. for a couples card party and game night. Reservations should be made with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Molony at 27450 Sunnyside, Livonia, hosts for the party. Those attending may bring gifts to be distributed to leukemia patients by the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

The Plymouth Branch of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will feature the Detroit Panel of American Women, a group committed to bettering human relations, at its Jan. 15 meeting. The panel is composed of women of diverse ethnic and racial backgrounds, and includes a Catholic, a Jew, a Black and a white Protestant, plus a moderator. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour in the West Middle School cafeteria.

Students can still REGISTER for the winter semester at SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE tomorrow (Jan. 15). Registration will be held in the Student Affairs Building from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. There are no hours on Friday evening, Jan. 12. Students taking 11 or fewer hours pay a later registration fee of \$2.50 per class. Students taking 12 or more hours pay \$10. Course and program availability or further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, ext. 228.

ICE SKATING LESSON REGISTRATION will be held Saturday, Jan. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Lessons start the week of Jan. 26 and include instruction for all. Babysitting service is offered.

PARTY BRIDGE WILL be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday Jan. 15 at the Cultural Center. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16 at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. This recreation-sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING SESSIONS will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Jan. 29 and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 20 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. These continuing sessions are open to persons with some experience, with local artists available for assistance. For information call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 20 at the Cultural Center. An informal approach for beginners in oil, there is no fee. Contact the recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 20 at the Cultural Center. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday Jan. 21. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

A SNOW TRAIN TRIP TO AGAWA CANYON in the Central Algoma Country of Ontario is being held Feb. 20-22 by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Departure by bus will be made from the Cultural Center, and persons will stay overnight on Friday and Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Cost of the trip is \$95, which includes bus transportation, train ride, lodgings and two meals aboard the train. For a trip brochure, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

A FLORIDA BUS TRIP will be held Feb. 23 through March 4 by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Cost of the trip is \$299, which includes transportation, lodging, taxes and entrance fees. Attractions include Disneyworld, Cypress Gardens, Cape Canaveral and St. Augustine, as well as other locations. For trip information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE AND HENRY FORD COMBINATION TICKETS at reduced rates are available during business hours at the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation office, 525 Farmer. The cost for adult tickets is \$4.75 and \$2.25 for children (six through 12 years). Tickets may be used separately for each attraction through April 1.

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

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Forest Place Mall 459-1060

What's happening **Canton Chamber plans annual fete**

A WESTERN STYLE SQUARE DANCE CLASS will be held every Sunday night beginning Jan. 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon Rd. and Michigan Ave. Ray Wiles will be calling the dances. Cost is \$2.50 per couple. For further information call 453-3087.

The Plymouth Northville Chapter of MACLD (Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) will meet Wednesday Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School, 26081 Ann Arbor Rd. Speaker will be Dr. Aza Brown Director of Wayne State University's Interdisciplinary Learning Disabilities Program, who will talk about "Behaviour Considerations of the L.D. Child."

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL PARENT TEACHER STUDENT ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a SPAGHETTI DINNER Thursday Jan. 22, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Spaghetti, salad, and rolls will be served. Dinner music will be provided by the school band and orchestra. The dinner is open to the public.

PLYMOUTH FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL will hold a coffee for prospective members Thursday Jan. 29, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of its president, Mrs. W.R. Jacoby of 1669 Nantucket Plymouth. Please call her if you are interested in helping with monthly parties at the hospital for women patients and have two Thursday afternoons a month to spare.

Rich De Vos, president of Amway Corp., will speak on the subject of FREE ENTERPRISE Tuesday Feb. 10 at 7:25 p.m. at the Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland. Price is \$2 for advanced sales, \$2.50 at the door. DeVos is being presented by the Westland Chamber of Commerce. For advanced reservations, call 459-9860. Reservations should be made early.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) will hold its general membership meeting Thursday Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Hi-Point Center for Children with Handicaps, 1819 S. Wagner Rd in Ann Arbor. Kay Donley, director of Spaulding for Children in Chelsea will speak on the types of children for which Spaulding helps find adoptive homes. For further information on AASK or the meeting, drop a card with your phone number to: Michigan Chapter of AASK PO Box 560, Plymouth 48170.

PATCH ICE TIME at the Cultural Center Ice Arena is held from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Instructors are made available through the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 255-6620.

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

VAN BUS SERVICE as provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority is available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pick-ups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland and Wonderland Shopping Centers. For reservations, contact the City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620. Persons may also use this service on the third Friday of each month to visit local destinations and points in Ann Arbor. For reservations, contact the Plymouth-Northville YMCA at 453-2904.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 21 in the vocal room at East Middle School 1042 S. Dill. Open to all who enjoy singing. Contact Roger Bogenschutz at 453-1679.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will sponsor a SNOWFLAKE DANCE at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair St., Saturday Jan. 31, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The \$15 per couple ticket includes all beverages, chips and pretzels. Music will be provided by a three-piece band. For ticket information, call the K of C Hall at 453-9724.

The CANTON NORTHVILLE PLYMOUTH YMCA will sponsor a hypertension screening session from 10 to 12 on Wednesday Jan. 15, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The tests are free.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will host its second annual January Dinner Dance Saturday evening, January 17, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 311002 Warren Rd. in Westland.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by The Embergrows. Dancing will conclude at 1 a.m.

Seniors: file soon for property tax rebates

City of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth township senior citizens may be eligible for up to \$500 each in state property tax rebates, and now is the time to file for them.

State Rep. Tom Brown (D-Westland) whose district includes Canton and a portion of Plymouth Township, says it is especially important for seniors to file early, since their benefits are greater than those for other property owners.

Credit filing procedures and amounts of relief available are unchanged this year.

Talk planned on new tax

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will present a question and answer forum Wednesday, Jan. 28 on the effects of the single business tax recently passed by the Michigan Legislature.

Speaking at the luncheon meeting at the Hillside Inn will be Leslie J. Patterson C.P.A. A cash bar will begin at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon served at noon. The menu include a choice of stuffed shrimp, tenderloin tips or breaded pork tenderloin for \$5.

Reservations will be limited for the seminar. Call the chamber at 453-1540 or send your name, company name, menu selection and check to the chamber at 878 Wing St. in Plymouth.

City approves police contract

The Plymouth City Commission last week gave formal approval to a two-year contract between the city and Teamsters Local 214 - Law Enforcement Division, which represent the city's 20 policemen.

be James Barrett, assistant to the president of Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Residing in Lansing, Barrett has been instrumental in providing local chambers with information and coverage on legislative matters affecting local businesspeople.

Cost of tickets is \$10 per person. Reservations can be made by contacting the Canton Chamber office at 453-4040.

Filing forms and directions on how to compute rebate credit are available at Plymouth Township Hall, the Canton Township Business Office and City Hall.

For more information about filing the forms, contact the local state treasury office at 256-3512.

Rebates are slated to increase in 1977 to a maximum of \$1,200.

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the
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Quarters

459-0640 585 W. ANN ARBOR TR.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Plymouth School's menu

ALLEN
Monday Jan. 19
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter
and jelly, fruit, dessert, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Sloppy joes, pickle, vegetable, apple
crisp, milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Cheese pizza, green beans, fruit jello
milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable,
fruit, cookie, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Chicken salad sand., vegetable, fruit
cake milk

BIRD
Monday Jan. 19
Chicken noodle, peanut butter and
jelly sand., cheese stick, fruit, toll
bar, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Chili, bread, butter, OJ, Choc. cake
milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Hamburger gravy over mashed po-
tatoes, carrot, rolls, fruit, milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit,
brownie, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Fish sticks, vegetable, bread, jello
milk

CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLE
Monday Jan. 19
Chicken noodle soup, crackers,
peanut butter and jelly, vegetable,
apple sauce, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable,
fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Sausage and cheese pizza, vegetable
fruit juice, milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Bar BQ beef on bun, green beans,
pears choc. cake milk
Friday Jan. 23
Macaroni and cheese, vegetable,
bread, jello, cookie milk

FARRAND
Monday Jan. 19
Peanut butter and jelly, vegetable
soup, rice krisp bars, fruit, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Chicken in gravy over mash. pota-
toes, rolls, pickle, choc. pudding,
milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Ravioli with meat, bread, vegetable,
frosting, fruit, milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, relishes, peas or sau-
kraut, cookies, fruit, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, tater tots,
bread, frosting, fruit, milk

FIGEL
Monday Jan. 19
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese, fruit,
brownie, milk
MILLER
Monday Jan. 19
Chili with crackers, fruit, rolls,
milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, bun, pork and beans,
peaches, cookie milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
PIZZA
Thursday Jan. 22
Sloppy joes, bun, corn, cake, OJ, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Beef stroganoff, noodles, green peas,
rolls, butter, fruit, milk

SMITH
Monday Jan. 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread,
green beans, pineapple, cookie milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Ravioli, bread, peas, pears, cookie
milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Meat and cheese pizza, corn, peaches,
cake milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, apple-
sauce, cookie milk
Friday Jan. 23
Meat loaf, tater tots, carrots, fruit
jello, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Jan. 19
Tomato soup, peanut butter and
jelly, carrots, fruit, cake milk
MILLER
Monday Jan. 19
Chili with crackers, fruit, rolls,
milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, bun, pork and beans,
peaches, cookie milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
PIZZA
Thursday Jan. 22
Sloppy joes, bun, corn, cake, OJ, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Beef stroganoff, noodles, green peas,
rolls, butter, fruit, milk

SMITH
Monday Jan. 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread,
green beans, pineapple, cookie milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Ravioli, bread, peas, pears, cookie
milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Meat and cheese pizza, corn, peaches,
cake milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, apple-
sauce, cookie milk
Friday Jan. 23
Meat loaf, tater tots, carrots, fruit
jello, cookie milk



Lunch with LOMAS

The Crier's composing supervisor, Donna Lomas, has the responsibility for typing the Plymouth Schools' lunch menu each week. In this, her new column, she will review next week's most unusual lunch. Haven't you just been dying to know what they're serving for lunch next Tuesday at Central Elementary School?

You may be dying to know what Central Elementary is having for lunch on Tuesday, but this week's most unusual menu has to go to Pioneer Middle School on Wednesday, when they celebrate the Bicentennial with Ben Franklin turkey, Bunker Hill potatoes and a Declaration Drink. Why not let the Bicentennial go to your stomach as well as your head?

Don't miss Tuesday at Central Elementary either. Cowboy cookies are on the list.
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn or saurkraut, fruit, cake milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Meat loaf, gravy, green beans, bread, fruit, milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Meat ravioli, green peas, bread, fruit jello, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Sub sand., pickle, vegetable, fruit, cookies milk

GALLIMORE
Monday Jan. 19
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, pears, cake, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hamburger, on bun, relishes, vege-
tables, fruit, cake milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green
beans, roll, peaches, milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, on bun, relishes, corn, apple
sauce, cake milk
Friday Jan. 23
Chicken, mashed pot. and gravy,
rolls, jello, cake milk

ISBISTER
Monday Jan. 19
Macaroni and cheese, bread, green
beans, apple studel, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Chili, crackers, peanut butter sand.,
pineapple toll bar milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Beef and noodle casserole, wax beans
OJ cinnamon cake milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, fries, pears, cookie
milk
Friday Jan. 23
Grilled cheese sand., corn, fruit,
cookie milk

MILLER
Monday Jan. 19
Chili with crackers, fruit, rolls,
milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, bun, pork and beans,
peaches, cookie milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
PIZZA
Thursday Jan. 22
Sloppy joes, bun, corn, cake, OJ, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Beef stroganoff, noodles, green peas,
rolls, butter, fruit, milk

SMITH
Monday Jan. 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread,
green beans, pineapple, cookie milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Ravioli, bread, peas, pears, cookie
milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Meat and cheese pizza, corn, peaches,
cake milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, apple-
sauce, cookie milk
Friday Jan. 23
Meat loaf, tater tots, carrots, fruit
jello, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Jan. 19
Tomato soup, peanut butter and
jelly, carrots, fruit, cake milk
MILLER
Monday Jan. 19
Chili with crackers, fruit, rolls,
milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, bun, pork and beans,
peaches, cookie milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
PIZZA
Thursday Jan. 22
Sloppy joes, bun, corn, cake, OJ, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Beef stroganoff, noodles, green peas,
rolls, butter, fruit, milk

SMITH
Monday Jan. 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread,
green beans, pineapple, cookie milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Ravioli, bread, peas, pears, cookie
milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Meat and cheese pizza, corn, peaches,
cake milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, apple-
sauce, cookie milk
Friday Jan. 23
Meat loaf, tater tots, carrots, fruit
jello, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Jan. 19
Tomato soup, peanut butter and
jelly, carrots, fruit, cake milk
MILLER
Monday Jan. 19
Chili with crackers, fruit, rolls,
milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, bun, pork and beans,
peaches, cookie milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
PIZZA
Thursday Jan. 22
Sloppy joes, bun, corn, cake, OJ, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Beef stroganoff, noodles, green peas,
rolls, butter, fruit, milk

SMITH
Monday Jan. 19
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cornbread,
green beans, pineapple, cookie milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Ravioli, bread, peas, pears, cookie
milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Meat and cheese pizza, corn, peaches,
cake milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, apple-
sauce, cookie milk
Friday Jan. 23
Meat loaf, tater tots, carrots, fruit
jello, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Jan. 19
Tomato soup, peanut butter and
jelly, carrots, fruit, cake milk
MILLER
Monday Jan. 19
Chili with crackers, fruit, rolls,
milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, bun, pork and beans,
peaches, cookie milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
PIZZA
Thursday Jan. 22
Sloppy joes, bun, corn, cake, OJ, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Beef stroganoff, noodles, green peas,
rolls, butter, fruit, milk

Tuesday Jan. 20
Ravioli with cheese, green beans,
rolls, fruit, milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Grilled cheese sand., corn, pickle,
cookies milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hamburger gravy over potatoes,
bread, celery, fruit, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Fish sticks, fries, tartar sauce fruit
cookies, milk

TANGER
Monday Jan. 19
Fish, tartar sauce, bread, corn,
fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Beef, bun, tomato soup, pickles,
fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Hamburger gravy over mashed pota-
toes, jello, fruit, cookie milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hot dog, bun, relishes, sauerkraut,
fruit, fries, choc. cake, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Lasagna, cheese sticks, rolls, fruit
cookie milk

EAST ELEM. & MIDDLE
Monday Jan. 19
Hot dog, relishes, green beans,
pudding, cookie, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Spaghetti with meat, vegetables,
bread, fruit, toll bar, milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Meat and cheese pizza, green beans
fruit apple crunch milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn,
fruit, cookie milk
Friday Jan. 23
Macaroni and cheese, salad, biscuit
fruit, cherry tart, milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday Jan. 19
Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes,
roll and butter, peas and carrots,
fruit, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll and
butter, pickled beets, fruit, milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Turkey and gravy, potatoes, salad,
roll, Independence Surprise, Decla-
ration Drink
Thursday Jan. 22
Meat and cheese pizza, apple juice,
green beans, fruit or jello, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Fish or peanut butter and jelly,
chips, celery and carrot sticks or
bean salad, fruit, cookie milk

WEST
Hot dog, with trims, fries, pineapple
peanut butter, peanut butter crin-
kles, milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Pizza butter, corn, OJ, cake, milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Turkey in gravy, potatoes, peas,
rolls and butter, strawberry jello,
milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Hamburger with trims, fries, apple-
sauce, brownies, milk
Friday Jan. 23
Macaroni and cheese with hot dog,
(not on roll), rolls and butter, green
beans, peaches, milk

CANTON-SALEM HIGH
Monday Jan. 19
Hamburger gravy over mashed pota-
toes, buttered vegetable, rolls,
jello milk
Tuesday Jan. 20
Hot dog, roll, chill, crackers, fruit,
milk
Wednesday Jan. 21
Hungarian goulash, roll, butter,
vegetable, jello, milk
Thursday Jan. 22
Asst. sandwiches, soup, chips, dessert
milk
Friday Jan. 23
Fish sand., potatoes, vegetable, jello
or fruit milk

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD
585 S. MILL
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Wednesday Family Training
Hour 7 p.m.
Pastor 455-5879
Church 455-1070
EVERYONE WELCOME

SUNDAY



1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

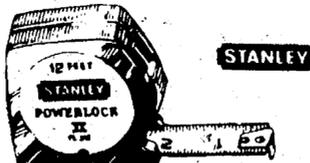
CLEARANCE!

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Assorted styles and colors. Not all sizes or colors in each style. Our reg. \$2.89 to \$2.94.

\$2⁰⁰ pair

SHOE DEPT.



STANLEY POWERLOCK 12' TAPE

3/4" wide. Why pay more! Our reg. \$5.37

\$4⁰⁰

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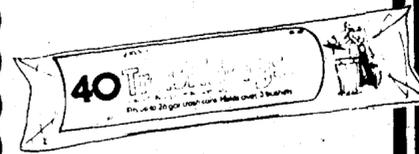
8" HANGING BASKETS

with plants.

\$5⁰⁰

2 LB.

POTTING SOIL \$1
GARDEN CENTER



40 COUNT TRASH BAGS

Now only 5 cents per bag. Our reg. \$2.47

\$2⁰⁰

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



MEIJER FINEST USDA CHOICE

BLADE CHUCK ROAST 68¢ LB.

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1976. Meijer reserves the right to limit quantities according to specified limits. No sales to dealers, institution, or distributors.

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS (88 size)

NAVEL ORANGES 12 for 79¢

CAMPBELL 10 - 3/4 oz. wt. can

VEGETABLE SOUP 6/\$1

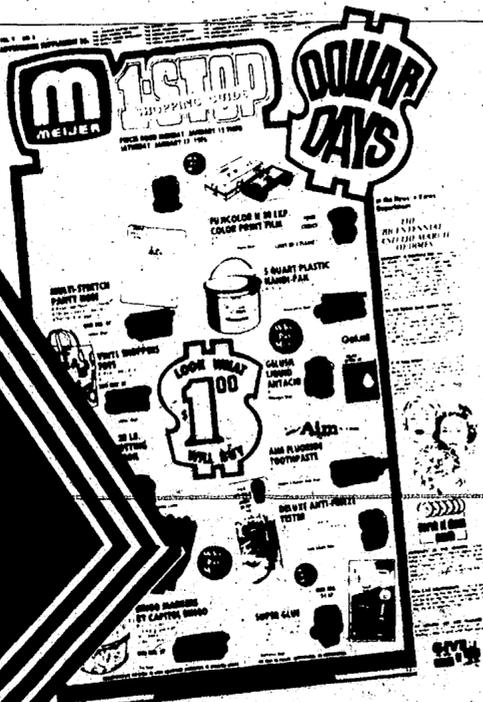
GAYLORD FROZEN 10 oz. wt. pkg.

CORN OR PEAS 6/\$1

GAYLORD QUARTERS 16 oz. wt. pkg.

MARGARINE 4/\$1

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$7.44 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



14¢ COUPON SAVE 14¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of 4 roll pkg. white or colors
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
58¢ WITH COUPON
Good thru Sat. Jan. 17, 1976

20¢ COUPON SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of pink or white
DOVE BATH BAR SOAP
4 - 3/4 oz. wt. bar 3/85¢ WITH COUPON
4 cent off label
Good thru Sat. Jan. 17, 1976

10¢ COUPON SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of:
BORDEN'S CREAMER
22 oz. wt. jar **CREMORA** 98¢ WITH COUPON
Good thru Sat. Jan. 17, 1976

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. 410

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. 410

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT. 419

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

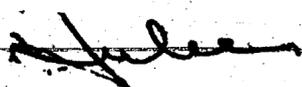
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Disease that strikes unexpectedly Local groups join forces to fight hypertension

What's New At WAYSIDE

We're housecleaning!

Holly Hobby items, selected table lamps, stemware, hampers. Amish iron figurines. - 1/2 off.



829 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

BY KATHY KUENZER
(The following is the first of four articles dealing with the disease of hypertension. A hypertension screening week scheduled for February will be sponsored jointly by the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township fire departments, the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA, the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association, the Wayne County Board of Health and the Michigan Heart Association.)

There is a silent killer lurking among Plymouth and Canton area residents today. It makes its way into every neighborhood — maybe even into your home.

The killer is the disease called hypertension, more commonly known as high blood pressure. It is silent in that it has no obvious symptoms. There is no pain, and no warning to those it attacks until the victim is stricken prematurely with a heart attack, stroke, heart failure or kidney failure.

Anyone — man, woman, child, the overweight, the underweight, the nervous or the calm the businessman or the athlete or the housewife — can be a victim of this killer without knowing it.

One source places the number of hypertensive people in America today at 24 million, with fewer than half of those knowing they have the disease at all.

And this is the one of the major problems with hypertension — getting people to take the time to discover, through a simple blood-pressure test, whether or not they have the disease.

"Feeling fine" is no assurance that YOU may not have hypertension. Take a few minutes sometime during the week of February 9-14 to visit your local fire station for a blood pressure test. It's free. It could save your life.

Next week, the causes and effects of hypertension and diagnosing the disease.



Seniors test for tension

SENIOR CITIZENS take advantage of one of the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA's many services, the hypertension screening program. Here some of the senior await a free test at Tonquish Creek Manor, one of three screening sites. (Photo by Brian Watkins)



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Across From Mayflower 1/2 Block West



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MEATS
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SIDE and QUARTERS
for information on prices
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1050 PIGEON RD.
BAD AXE, MICHIGAN 48413
Weekdays 7 to 12 - 1 to 5 Sat. 7 to 12 Sun. 10 to 12

9 seek school board seat

Cont. from Pg. 1
Oakcliffe, a staff attorney for the Wayne County Road Commission; Flossie Tonda of 39846 John Dr., chairman of the School Safety Committee who was defeated in a bid for a board seat last spring; and Billie Whiteley of 44147 Leann Ln., a member of the School Safety Committee and Attendance Boundary Committee who ran unsuccessfully for a board seat in 1974.

Voting records of nine applicants show a varied turnout for elections.

When a voter votes is public record, and in the past some candidates running for office were found to have never voted.

According to records supplied by the school district, the applicants' voting records for Plymouth School elections are as follows:

William Brown: never voted since registering in 1973.

Rev. Cox: not a registered voter as of Monday. (Being a registered voter is one qualification set by law. The Crier learned Tuesday that Cox would be registering.)

Earl Demel: voted in all but four school elections since registering in 1954 until 1969. He has not voted since that time.

Betty Hamann: voted in all school elections since registering in 1973.

Ken Nelson: voted in two of the 11 school elections since registering in 1967.

Clarence Partin: voted in five of the six school elections since he registered in 1972.

Lawrence Schendel: voted in 19 of the 22 school elections since becoming a registered voter in 1960.

Flossie Tonda: voted in eight of the nine school elections since registering in 1968.

Billie Whiteley: voted in four of five school elections since she registered in 1972.

Chamber reviews 1975 gains

The Canton Chamber of Commerce last week took a minute to reflect on its first full year of operation. Included in the Chamber's list of accomplishments were the following:

- Providing of public information through such means as open forums, availability of materials in the Chamber office and the breakfast meetings with Township officials and local business people.
- Establishment of a solicitation policy resulting in diminished solicitations to businesses.
- Formation of a Consumer Relations Bureau which includes chambers of all communities surrounding Canton.
- Establishment of an annual Spring Trade Fair sponsored jointly by the Canton and Belleville Chambers.
- Participation in Canton High School's Business Career Day and the formation of a

Chamber Job Placement Program to assist business people and youth in seeking employment.

The Canton Chamber also plans to continue to provide new business, people with an ongoing opportunity to get acquainted with one another through an annual January Dinner-Dance, annual meeting and summer activity.

City of Plymouth property owners are required by law to remove all snow and ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours after it has fallen.

According to City DPW chief Ken Vogras, many homeowners and business-people have neglected to clear their walks after recent snowfalls.

If homeowners don't and the city has to, the cost will be added to the property owner's tax roll, Vogras added.

"Homeowners will be charged approximately \$23 an hour if the public works department performs this task, with a minimum of a one-hour charge," Vogras said.

City warns non-shovelers

Kids, seniors to see circus

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Borsodi, residents of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park in Canton are once again helping give children of the Plymouth State Home and Training School and Canton senior citizens an afternoon at the circus.

The Borsodis have given each group 200 tickets to the Shrine Circus that comes to Detroit Jan. 30 for a two-week stint. Borsodi is a member of a Shriner, Detroit area drill team.



Target Sale
20%—50% off

- *5 piece Fur trimmed walking suits
- *Lilli Ann coats
- *Miss Colebrook pant suits (Bobbie Brooks)
- *Long dresses

Final Clearance
1/2 off bras and underwear

620 Starkweather
455-8121
(in Old Village)

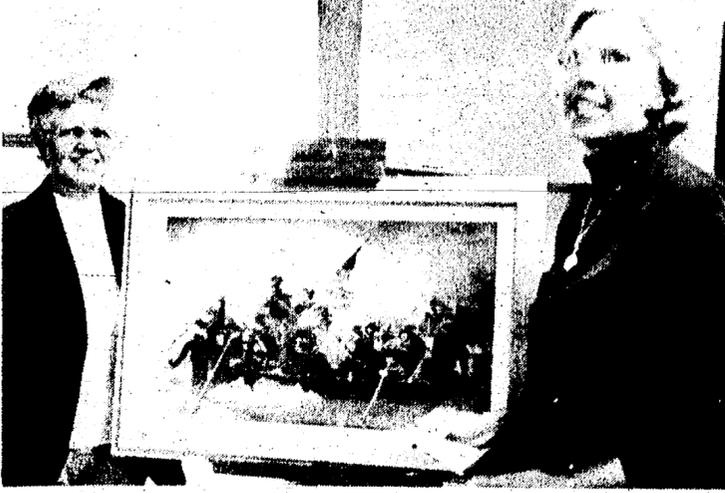
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Boneta
OF PLYMOUTH



Mr. Friendly

30-50% OFF
ALL FIREPLACE
EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

PLYMOUTH
HARDWARE
515 Forest
Plymouth 453-0323



A REPRODUCTION OF "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Leutz is one of several works of art in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Bicentennial Collection now on display at the Dunning-Hough Library Art Gallery. The collection, made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and matching funds from local businesses, will tour the Plymouth area during 1976. PCAC members Joyce Foust (left) and Beth Decker were present for the opening of the collection's showing. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Bicentennial art will make rounds

BY DONNA LOMAS

Two hundred years of American history were on display Monday night on the second floor of the Dunning Hough Library in the form of reproductions of famous paintings by American artists presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

The PCAC exhibit unveiled what will be a traveling Bicentennial art show in Plymouth.

The collection of 21 paintings includes portraits of Robert E. Lee and Andrew Jackson by Alder, as well as early events in American history depicted by artists such as Trumbull, Savage and Willard. There are also two reproductions by Currier & Ives.

The paintings will go on tour beginning this week. They are being distributed so that merchants who are supporting the exhibit will be able to display part of the collection all year.

"The paintings will rotate every three months among 11 Plymouth businesses," said Mrs. Beth Decker, a member of the

committee. "At the end of this year, the collection will be returned to the PCAC Art Rental Gallery, where local residents and businesses will be able to rent the reproductions for a nominal sum per month."

A grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts was matched by the local merchants, who will host the collection throughout the year.

Merchants who matched funds and are hosting the art collection include: First National Bank of Plymouth, John Smith Men's Store, Robert Bake Realtors, Wayside Gifts, Mayflower Hotel, National Bank of Detroit, McKeon-Noling Realtors, attorney John Thomas, First Federal Savings of Detroit, and the Hillside Inn.

JUMPSUITS.....
JUMPSUITS..

FOR VARIOUS OCCASIONS

Hours: 10-6 p.m.

SANDY'S
MERLE NORMAN
BOUTIQUE

890 S. Main, Plymouth
455-9110

Blunk to head Fest

Doug Blunk has been named president of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board of Directors for 1976, succeeding Eldon "Bud" Martin.

In voting at last Wednesday's annual meeting, festival participations chose City Commissioner Scott Dodge as first vice-president and Robert Richardson as second vice-president.

Directors are Norm Kee, Paul Campbell, Gene Kalifa, Elaine Kirchgatter, Robert Bake, Earl Merriman, Betty Childs, Sandra Davis, Ron South and former president Martin.

In a summary of Fall Festival 1975, Martin said the event attracted an estimated 125,000 visitors and recorded sales of more than \$120,000. Net income returned to the community through various organizations was more than \$49,000 he said, with Fall Festival Board expenses in staging the affair some \$21,000.

New to the 1975 Festival were an improved electrical system, two more booths, a mobile home for the manager's office, walkie talkie for rangers, expansion of booths to Fralick St., an old car display on Penniman and more night security, arts and crafts, trash removal and entertainment than ever before.

Bus tire blows

No one was injured Monday when a rear tire blew out and popped off a loaded Plymouth school bus.

The bus was leaving Pioneer School for its afternoon run and was almost to Ann Arbor Rd. when the tire shot off and flew into a fence.

A transportation department spokesman said the driver, Pat Morin, showed good judgment in her reaction to the blow-out.

Martin outlined several proposed changes for this year's affair, among them a hike in booth application fees from \$15 to \$15, a repainted and repaired serving line, colorfully painted ticket booths - perhaps through the talent of school art classes, ID badges for all festival board members to wear during the festival, a firm closing date for submission of booth applications and an ordinance recognizing only Fall Festival licensees to sell their products within the city.

Also to be considered are more game-type booths, a new organization to sponsor the vegetable tent, establishment of the little Fall Festival bugler as an official symbol on all awards, naming of a city official as a liaison with the Fall Festival board, entertainment in the Bicentennial theme, a review of the electrical system and booth arrangement and re-allocation of the cost of chair and tables back to the four major service clubs.

Festival Treasurer Joe West and secretary Daisy Proctor were awarded plaques in recognition of their years of service to the festival, as was outgoing president Martin. Retiring board member Connie Fitzner was presented with a certificate of recognition for her service.

In presenting a plaque to Martin, former president Doug Hinker said, "He's been the finest president I've known."

New president Blunk praised the work of manager Ed Page, who will supervise the event again this year, and said he had already begun, "going to church and praying a lot for good weather."

The Fall Festival board will meet the first Wednesday of every month in the library on the second floor of Central Middle School.

Canton may seek negotiating pro

The Canton Board of Trustees was expected last night to consider hiring a professional negotiator to assist in settling contract negotiations between the township and fire men, building department and DPW employees.

Firemen in Canton have worked without a contract since Dec. 31. Other union employees are in the process of seeking agreements on their first contracts with the township, after having voted to join the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees last year.

Year End Clearance

The Clothes Tree 634 N. Mill Street (in old Village)

Toddler 2 - PreTeen Boys and Girls

The Jolly Miller

at the Plymouth Hilton

RESERVATIONS: 459-4500

Lunch

Served 11 AM to 2:30 PM
featuring the Businessman's Buffet

Dinner

Served 5:30 PM to 10 PM
an inventive menu featuring some new dishes • some of the standards • and even a simple sandwich

The Lounge featuring a new approach to the usual lounge bar with live entertainment and dancing

Note: Dinner will be served until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Businessman's Buffet will not be served Saturday and Sunday.

Located at the intersection of Northville and 5 Mile Rd.

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RETS

VISIT LABS OR WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION NEAR MT. ELLIOTT 1035 E. GRAND BLVD.

Y offers crafts, music, a chance to shape up

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA has announced its schedule for the winter program to begin the week of Jan. 26. Classes will range from active dancing, athletics, and exerci-

ses to arts and crafts and the more academic French class, according to YMCA director Janet Luce.

Two of the instructors for the series of Y classes are native Plymouthites, Karen Chapin and Mark LaPointe. Both are graduates of Plymouth High School.

Karen will teach beginning folk guitar with an emphasis on chording for accompaniment of songs.

She began on stringed instruments by playing the "uke" in grade school. By the time she was an eighth grader, she had begun learning the guitar. She later went on to earn a bachelor's degree in music, majoring in voice at the University of Michigan.

LaPointe will be teaching a course in men's physical fitness Thursday-evenings at Starkwea-

ther School. He hopes to "shape up" a few of the middleaged and elderly gentlemen in the area through warm-ups, stretching a flexibility exercises, volleyball and basketball.

"This will be an opportunity for many men to escape the day-to-day doldrums and improve their cardio-vascular system," says LaPointe, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in Physical Education.

Other courses to be offered will include for pre-schoolers creative movements, Kreatives (including arts, crafts and games) and pre-school fitness for younger children.

In the youth category, classes will be offered in beginning conversational French (ages 7-11), Scottish folk dancing (ages 7-11) beginning guitar fourth grade and up), boys' afterschool gym (third and fifth

grade), beginning art and nature (fourth and fifth grade), youth ballet (ages 6-11) and basketball skills for youth (ages 7-13).

Adults will find a wide variety of activities including women's slim and trim, aerobic dancing, beginning adult folk guitar, conversational French, self-awareness, racquetball, paddleball, beginning photography, greenhouse class, creative dance, quilling (creative paper rolling), dried flower arranging, soft sculpture, creative stitchery, drawing, craft variety, water colors, tapestry weaving, karate, quilting, yoga, crocheting and men's gym night.

For dates and times of classes, contact the YMCA at 453-2904 or stop in at the YMCA office upstairs at 271 S. Main St. Registration is open until classes begin the week of Jan. 26, and class fees must be paid the day of the first class.



Busy Bee Crafts

1082 S. Main
(park in Stereorama lot)

455-8560

SIGN UP:

* MACRAME	MRS. OHNO	
*Monday	Feb. 16	1-3 PM
*Tuesday	Feb. 17	10-12 Noon
*Tuesday	Feb. 17	7-9 PM
	5 Weeks	\$12.50

DIP 'N DRAPE

*Monday Jan. 19	7-9 p.m.	2 weeks	\$5
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CREWEL

*Monday Feb 2	7-9 pm	4 weeks	\$10 Kit inc.
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January Clearance

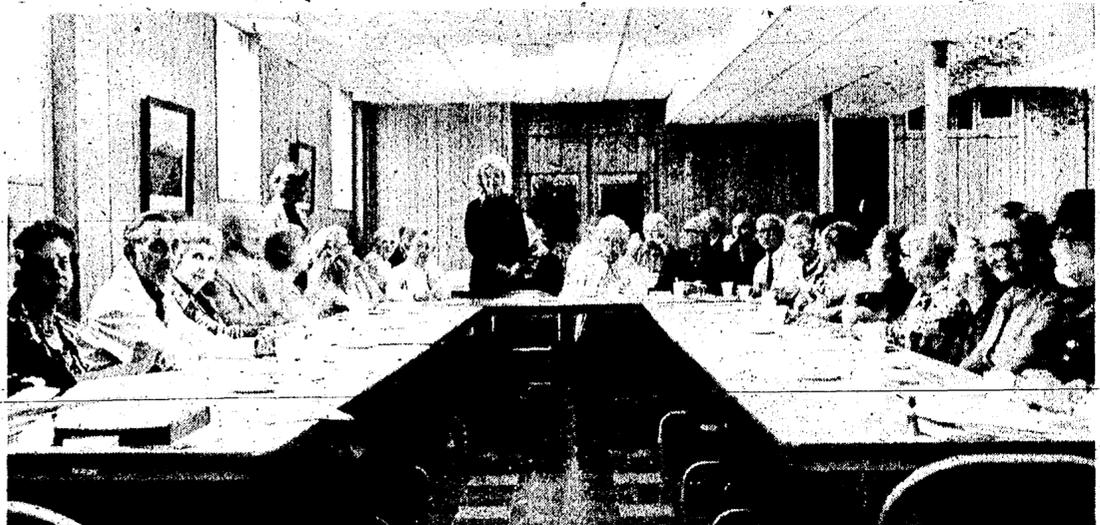
All Store Sale!

20% or more off

Excluding pyramids and mobiles

Bed 'n' Stead

6 FOREST PLACE MALL
IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
455-7380



THE YMCA HAS ALSO FORMED a new senior citizens group in Plymouth. Called the "Crediters," the organization is sponsored jointly by the Plymouth Community Credit Union and the Canton-Plymouth-Northville YMCA. Members meet regularly at the Credit Union. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

Canton sets rec hall policy

The Canton Township Board of Trustees was expected last night to consider a policy submitted by the township administration for use of the Canton Recreation Center. The following priorities were presented for the board's consideration:

- All Canton Township recreation programs and present senior citizens scheduling will have first priority.

- Canton Township governmental activities and official appointed groups shall have second priority.
- Canton Township service organizations, homeowners groups and political groups having special functions are subject to prior scheduling.
- No other regular meetings of any groups other than governmental and recreational are allowed.

Building brisk in Canton

The Canton Chamber of Commerce reports that "building activity in Canton Township over the past 12 months have been active," citing a figure of 2,011 building permits issued by the township through the month of November, 1975.

"Presently under construction," says the Chamber report, "in addition to numerous new homes, are five businesses, three shopping centers (...to include a total of 26 new businesses), three elementary schools and one church."

Canton planners to see film

The Jan. 20 meeting of the Canton Planning Commission should prove to be a different affair if plans of commissioner Bart Berg, who is also Canton Chamber of Commerce president, work out. Berg has arranged a showing of short films depicting what he describes as, "the 'before' and 'after' of a community, showing the results of what a community looked like with very little sign control and a community with an ordinance controlling signs.

"It is our hope," Berg says "that after the community has had an opportunity to see what sign control can do, we will be given an opportunity to review our sign ordinance with the township to determine whether or not adjustments or changes are desirable."

The township last year passed a strict sign ordinance limiting the size, number and location of signs and the use of most free-standing signs.



Sunday January 18th

Before or After the mac frampton triumvirate

(at Plymouth Salem)

Stop in at the Steak House Galley

for dinner

Aboard the Mayflower Hotel

our reputation was earned
not franchised...

Board slashes school budget to fight deficit

Cont. from Pg. 1
budget - cuts in supplies and testing, \$5,000.

- Reduction in pay for teacher-aides to what was negotiated in their contract, \$13,000.

- Reduction of board office travel and conference expenses and clerical costs, \$4,000.

- Reduction of the Curriculum Coordinating Committee budget (from \$7,000 to \$4,000), \$3,000.

- Reduction of the special education budget by reducing substitutes and travel and in-service, \$10,000.

- Reduction of the athletic budget by eliminating plans for coaches' clinic expenses, keeping equipment repair to a minimum, dropping middle school tennis and freshman baseball, revising award policies, driving private cars when feasible and reducing slightly spring sports schedules in addition to the curtailment of plans for girls' golf, \$6,000.

- Revision of present system of charging direct and indirect costs to the cafeterias, \$2,000.

- Reduction of the driver

Hypertension

The committee for the hypertension screening week to be held at Canton and Plymouth-area fire stations next month is still looking for volunteers to assist with clerical duties during the screening sessions, Feb. 9-14.

Those interested should contact City of Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman at 453-1234.

education program by holding off starting new classes until summer, \$11,000.

- Reduction of maintenance and custodial operating budgets by eliminating all contingencies funds, \$76,000.

- Reduction in support for junior community baseball, football, basketball and hockey programs, from \$8,000 to \$4,000.

- Elimination of air conditioning at all schools except Miller, including the board offices, \$15,000.

- Elimination of secretarial substitutes at middle schools and high schools, \$1,000.

- Reduction of district-wide mail runs to three days per week, \$1,500.

- Reduction of library aides and secretaries by two hours per day, \$12,000.

- Reduction of each nurse by one hour per day, \$2,800.

- Reduction of all secretaries by two days per year, \$4,200.

- Reduction of phone services by eliminating 15 private lines, \$750.

- Freezing all school operating accounts at 75% levels on spending except on an emergency basis, \$100,000. Exceptions to the across-the-board freeze are programs for which the schools receive specific state and federal reimbursement.

Administrators were asked to come up with additional budget-cutting alternatives by the meeting of Jan. 26 that the board might consider along with such measures as the closing of

Geer School, reassignment of new staff members and five librarians to classroom jobs, reassignment of eight reading teachers to learning disabilities

classrooms, and reduction of commitment to the CASTLES program from \$45,000 to \$30,000.

Also suggested was the closing

of all schools for two weeks between semesters with an extension of the school year into June to trim heating costs by an estimated \$5,000.

THANK YOU

From the Plymouth Community Fall Festival

The following members of our community professional, industrial and business family have given their financial support to the planning and commitment of the Plymouth Community Fall Festival activity. We are grateful again for their dedication and assistance.

Perry W. Richwine
Russell & Esther Powell
Judge Dunbar Davis
National Concrete Products
McCully Egg Co.
Plymouth Glass Co.
Daly Drive In No. 11
Plymouth Stamping
Anchor Coupling Co. Inc.
Hillside Inn
Kay's of Plymouth
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Frederick B. Faust DDS
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Barry H. Alford, MD
Robert Evans, DDS
Lent's Custom Clothing
Schrader Funeral Home
Walter Ash Service Station
Wm. Fehlig Real Estate

Dr. Ensign Clyde
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Box Bar
Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel
Howmet Corp.
Western Electric Co.
The Fish Barrel
Pete Melenyk Dental Lab
The Alphabet Gallery
Plymouth Metal Detector & Graphics
M. Powell & Sons, Inc.
Geneva Guenther
National Bank of Detroit
Frank Henderson
Detroit Mutual Ins. Co.
Bonnie Discount Stores Inc.
Minerva's - Dunning's
Beitners Jewelry

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Eldon W. Martin - President
Doug Blunk - 1st V.P.
Robert Bake - 2nd V.P.
Joe West - Treasurer
Daisy Proctor - Secretary
Connie Fitzner
Robert Richardson
Norman Kee
Paul Campbell
Gene Kalifa
Scott Dodge
Elaine Kirchgater

Pendleton presents... Our Annual Sale of discontinued styles

Specials on Mens Sportswear too!

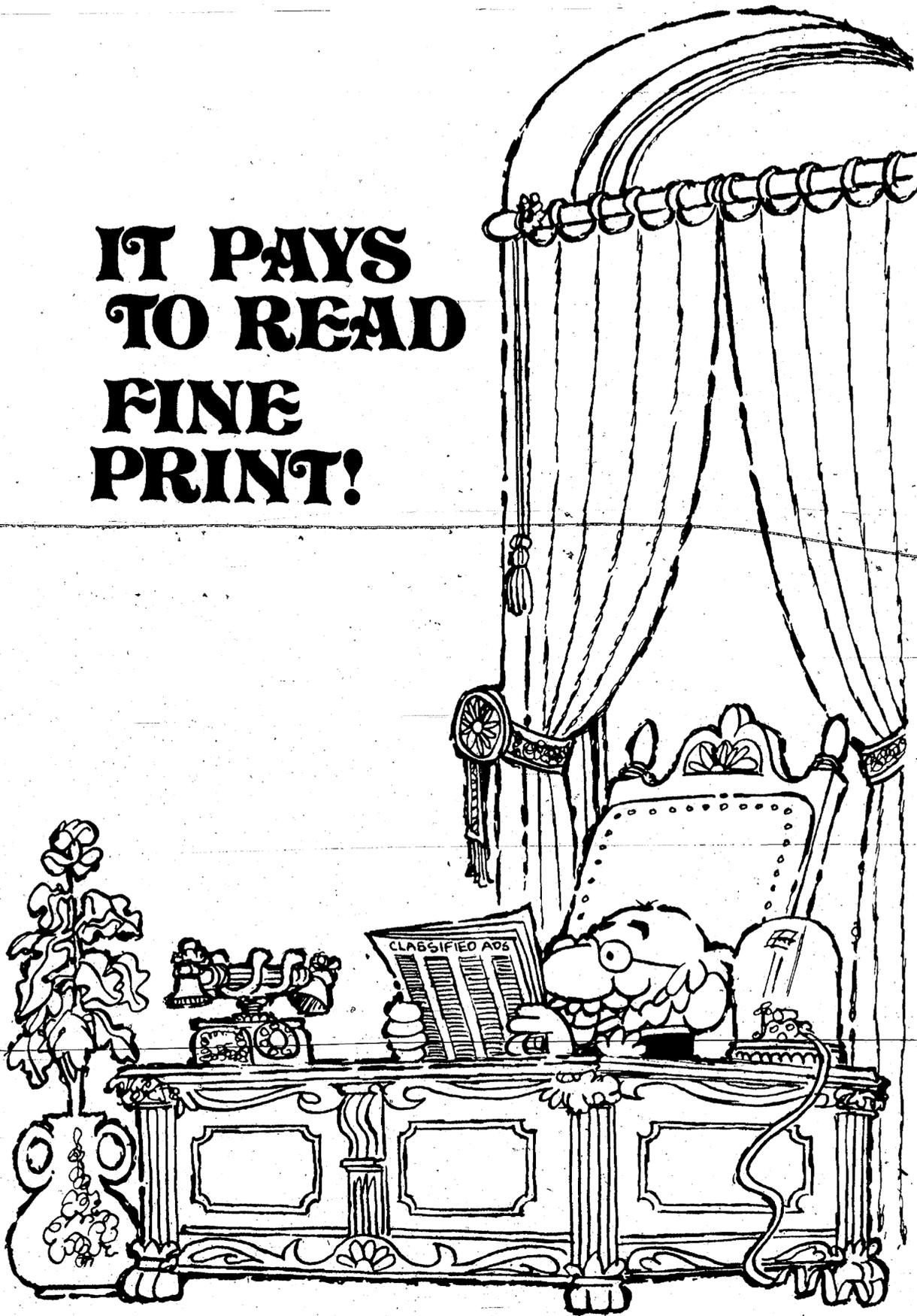
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Fri. till 9

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Phone 453 - 6900

Jaycees to honor top man, woman

The Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes will present their Man of the Year and Woman of the Year awards Friday, Jan. 23 in the Mayflower Meetinghouse at their annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet.

The purpose of the banquet, the Jaycees say, is to honor not only the winners, but all nominees, and inspire everyone to greater community involvement. The winners will go on to state competition.

This year's affair, which will include a salute to the 20 past presidents of the Plymouth Jaycees, will feature Rep. Marv Esch, R-Ann Arbor, as main speaker, with an address entitled, "The Difference."

Judging of nominees is being done by a group of local citizens and civic leaders.

Banquet tickets are available at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office, 888 Wing, or from Jaycee President Doug Hincker, 41948 Brentwood.

Past winners of the awards include: Carl Berry, James Garber, James Jabara, Harvey Zil, Wendel Smith, Terry West, Carl Pursell, Cliff McClumpha, Gary Hall, James Griffith, David Smith, Warren Yoder, Catherine Walker, Ruth Koepke, Joan Voytas, Judy Shukan, Daisy Proctor, Laverne Wiley, Orlean Baker and Susan Harper.

Residents star in play

A student cabaret theater production of "Godspell" to be presented at Schoolcraft College on the consecutive weekends of Jan. 16-17 and 23-24 in the Waterman Campus Center stars two Plymouth residents.

The part of Jesus is played by Plymouth resident Phil Shargaw. Charla Baird, also of Plymouth, is also in the cast.

Prior to performances, French cuisine of gourmet snacks, consisting of Quiche Lorraine, bowls of mixed cheeses and fruits, French bread, and red and white wines, will be served.

Tickets are \$6.75 and are available daily at the Campus Book Store, Monday through Friday. For further information, call 591-6400, ext. 280.

Canton eyes 2 businesses

The Canton Township Board of Trustees was expected Jan. 14 to give consideration to site plan approvals for two new businesses in Canton.

Site plan approvals were requested for The Donut Scene, to be located at the northeast corner of Ford and Lilley, and for a Big Boy Restaurant to be located at the northeast corner of Ford and Canton Center.

Previous approval had been given to both businesses at the Dec. 16 meeting of the township planning commission.



LITTLE ANN SCHWALLER points her fingers high as she set up Salem's Kathy Dillon for a spike in last Saturday's Plymouth pre-season volleyball tournament. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Chiefs place 4th in tourney Glenn ousts Salem in finale

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
"We're number one -- not two, not three, not four," was the cheer of the Westland John Glenn Rockets at last Saturday's Plymouth pre-season Volleyball Tournament.

And the Glenn girls proved their chant was for real, as she tripped the Salem Rocks 15-3 and 15-12 in the tourney finale.

Following a morning of round-robin competition between the eight participating teams, Salem found itself on top of the heap with a 7-0 record. Glenn was in second with a 6-1 mark, losing to the Rocks 15-9. Clarenceville placed third with a 5-2 record, and the young Canton Chiefs nailed down the fourth and final semi-final position with a 3-4 mark.

The Chiefs were actually tied for fourth with Wayne Memorial, but were awarded the semi-final spot when they beat Wayne in head-to-head competition, 15-13. Oak Park, Ann Arbor Huron, and Taylor Truman brought up the rear.

The Rocks and Chiefs met in one of the semi-finals and the Plymouth rivalry was at its peak as they fired up Chiefs almost pulled off an upset in the one game knockout play.

Canton previously had lost to the Rocks 16-14 in a round-robin play, blowing a lead of 9-5. In the semi-final, Salem was down to its last hope, trailing 14-11. But two important points off the serves of Lynne Stone pulled the Rocks back into the contest, and they went on the



win, 16-14.
"That's where their (Salem's) experience paid off," said Canton coach Cindy Burnstein after the two losses. "We should have beaten them both times."

"Canton plays inconsistently, but the Chiefs are always fired up and ready for us," said Salem coach Brian Gilles.

Glenn beat Clarenceville 15-9 in the other semisetting, up the Glenn-Salem best of three championship.

In the first game, the Rocks fell victim to the lefthanded serving of Sylvia Roberts.

Salem jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and held a 3-2 advantage before Roberts started serving the ball. Thirteen straight times she served, and 13 times the Rocks failed to stop her,

as Glenn went on the win decisively, 15-3. Poor positioning, weak set-ups, and missed spikes haunted Salem in that contest.

Salem fell behind in the second game 6-0, and despite a valiant comeback effort, fell 15-12 and settled for the second place trophy. A major factor in that game was the play of Glenn's DeAnn Gorham, whose pinpoint spiking led to Salem's downfall.

Gorham's efforts throughout the day's action earned her the tourney's most valuable player trophy.

"We just played poorly in the first game," said a disappointed Gilles. "The second game was a
Cont. on Pg. 18

Rocks get two-year revenge

BY JOE PIERCE

It's been a long two years for the Salem basketball team, but the Rocks finally overcame Belleville home-court jinx as they defeated the Tigers 70-65 last Friday night.

In what many consider one of the toughest tests the Rocks will have all season, Salem held on after a fourth-quarter scare to gain the victory.

This game was slated as one of the top contests of the week, with Salem rated third and fifth in the state in two different polls and the number one in the west suburban area.

The first quarter was an even battle, as the lead changed hands six times, a Belleville desperation shot at the buzzer cut the Rocks lead to one point, 19-18.

Salem scored four unanswered points early in the second stanza and raised its lead to 23-18, for the next three minutes the teams changed baskets and turnovers, and the

Rocks led 31-25. With three minutes to go in the half, Salem controlled the tempo of the game and went into the lockerroom at intermission with an eight point lead, 39-31. Jim Ellinghausen led the Rocks with 25 points.

Belleville came out in the third quarter and outscored Salem 8-4 to close the gap to 43-37 behind the shooting of Narvell Turner. Coach Fred Thomann called a time out and the Rocks came back to outscore the Tigers 14-5 and finish the quarter ahead by 15 points, 42.

Belleville started a fullcourt press and cut the Rocks led lead to 59-48, then Thomann

called another time out to settle his team down. Salem broke the press effectively and preserved the victory.

Jim Ellinghausen finished the game with 37 points despite minor illness. Forward Mike Primeau and guard Brian Wolcott chipped in with 10 each. Salem was hot from the floor, hitting 22 of 64 field goal attempts in winning its ninth straight game and raising its league record to 4-0.

"I think we got some great play from Mike Primeau," Thomann said. "He scored 10 points, and shut out Easley (Dennis of Belleville) in the first half and gave him only four in the third quarter."

Cont. on Pg. 19

Champion takes 2nd at Schoolcraft Invitational

Strong performances by several Plymouth wrestler marked action at last Saturday's annual Schoolcraft Invitational.

The tournament featured 33 teams from around the area, with Wayne Memorial emerging as a run-away winner.

The Salem Rocks finished 11th in the tourney, with the Canton Chiefs winding up 25th, four places better than last season.

The best performance by a Plymouth wrestler came from two Rocks. Dave Champion, wrestling in the 185-pound weight class, who lost in the finals to Mike Holman of Ypsilanti to finish second.

Salem's 112-pound Les Hassen ended his day with a fifth-place finish. A pair of 98-pounders, Bill Heedum of Canton and Rene Leist of Salem finished tied for seventh, and Canton's Scott Collins, at 140 pounds, was 10th.

Chief tankers dunk Churchill for first win

It was long-awaited, but the Canton swim team savored its first win of the season, last Thursday, a 91-81 triumph over the Churchill Chargers in the Plymouth pool.

It came down to the last relay, where the Chiefs registered first and third-place finishes, before the Chargers were dunked for good.

Cont. on Pg. 21

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Prep results

Basketball

Friday, Jan. 9
Salem 70, Belleville 65
Canton 68, Mott 61
Salem JV 68, Belleville JV 49
Mott JV 62, Canton JV 60 OT

Tuesday Jan. 6
Franklin 90, Canton 59
Canton JV 62, Franklin 53
Salem - idle

Thursday Jan. 8
Marshall frosh 44, Salem 43

Friday, Jan. 9
Canton frosh 66, Pearson 26

Wrestling

Thursday, Jan. 8
Salem 26, Trenton 23
Northville 33, Canton 27

Swimming

Thursday, Jan. 8
Canton 91, Churchill 81
Salem - idle



CANTON'S LAURIE BECK sets herself for an important return in tournament action. The Chiefs' Linda Cutshaw looks on. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

SUBURBAN EIGHT LEAGUE

SALEM	4	0	x
Trenton	3	1	1
Belleville	2	2	2
Allen Park	2	2	2
R Union	2	2	2
Edsel Ford	2	2	2
Dearborn	1	3	3
Bentley	0	4	4

(standings not including last nights' results)

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

Churchill	3	0	x
CANTON	2	1	1
Harrison	2	1	1
Mott	1	2	2
Northville	1	2	2
WL Western	0	3	3

Friday's Results:

Jan. 9:
SALEM 70, Belleville 65
R. Union 85, Allen Park 65
Edsel Ford, 83, Bentley 77
Trenton 48, Dearborn 42
CANTON 68, Mott 61
Churchill 62, Harrison 56
Northville 65, Western 48

Salem gals grab 2nd

Cont. from Pg. 17
matter of us making one serve and missing the second. We did that five different times, and you can't do it against a good team."
Canton finished fourth, losing the consolation game for third place to Clarenceville, 15-8.
"We have a stronger team than I thought," she said. "A

lot of my combinations worked well with all 10 players, not just six. We were here for practice, not to win it, and the girls got a lot of that. We played strong against the better teams, but not as well against the weaker ones."
Salem and Glenn place two girls each on the all-star team. Kathy Dillon and Cheri Levielle took honors for the Rocks, while Robin Soave and Kim Wintersteen won for Glenn.
Clarenceville Judy Fredericks and Ann Arbor Huron's Mary Hibard were the other all-star picks.

Canton frosh smother

Pearson, 66-26

The Canton freshman basketball team continued to roll along last Friday, upending Pearson of Redford Union 66-26.
The victory raised the Chiefs' undefeated mark to 4-0, not including contests earlier this week.
Holding a mere nine-point edge at halftime, Canton came out in the third quarter with an aggressive zone defense that limited Pearson to only one point in that quarter, securing the Chief victory for good.
Dale Albright led a balance scoring attack with 14 points as 13 played of the 17 member squad reached a scoring column.

Doc's corner

by Dennis O'Connor

I've never seen a tournament run as smoothly as the Plymouth Volleyball Tourney was last Saturday at the Centennial Park gym. A pat on the back goes to Brian Gilles and Cindy Burnstein, respective coaches of the Salem and Canton teams, who were responsible for all the tournament proceedings as hosts of the pre-season event.
Whenever a tournament the size of this is staged with eight teams in round robin play, you never know what might happen.
The all-day affair started right on schedule at 8:30 a.m. and by 1 p.m. five of the seven regularly scheduled games had been played. Everything awas ahead of schedule by 15 minutes, and if it wasn't for an extra long break for lunch, the tourney would have been completed right at 5 p.m., rather than 5:30 p.m.
Gilles and Burnstein came up with the idea of the tourney early last December and arranged the teams, trophies and officials well in advance. Their extra effort, which included staying up after midnight the day before getting the gym

set up following the Canton basketball game, reflected itself in how smoothly the tournament was run.
Individual as well as team trophies for the first and second-place squads, along with trophies for the all-star team and most valuable player, added class to the proceedings.
Additional help at the scorer's table came from Fred Thomann and Craig Bell, Salem basketball coaches, who worked the morning shift while Orlean Baker, Canton secretary, and Joan Ryan, Canton softball coach, worked the afternoon. Team entry fees and a small donation from the Plymouth Boosters Club helped with the purchase of the trophies and fees for officials.
But most important, the tournament was a great way to start off the season, giving the girls added practice, exposure to other teams and something to strive for because of the awards.
It was a good tournament, and I hope it was only the first annual pre-season tourney, the first of many more in Plymouth's volleyball future.

Rock JV start quick

First quarter dominance seems to have become a habit for the Salem junior varsity basketball team, and an early edge got things rolling again last Friday night, as the JV cagers coasted to a 68-49 victory over the Belleville Tigers.
The Rocks roared to a 20-9 first period advantage and were never pressed after that, as they raised their record to 8-1 for the season (not including last night's contest.)
It was the sixth straight victory for the Salem reserves, including their Christmas tournament title win last month.

The Rocks added to their lead in the second period, going into the locker room at halftime with a 16-point margin, 36-20.
The second half saw the Rocks maintain their lead as all members of the squad played.
Four players reached double figures as Salem continued to display an awesome ly balance scoring attack. Freshman Rich Hewlett and sophomore Dan Brightbill topped the scoring with 16 points a piece. Doug Agnew added 12 and freshman Mitch Haas chipped in 10.

Jr. basketball standings

STANDINGS (as of Jan. 10)		BOYS AA LEAGUE		
GIRLS B LEAGUE		Wildcats	2-0	
Chargers	1-0	Hoosiers	1-0	
Pistons	1-0	Spartans	1-0	
Royals	1-0	Wolverines	1-1	
Bullets	0-1	Hawkeyes	1-1	
Lakers	0-1	Gophers	0-1	
Sonics	0-1	Buckeyes	0-1	
Week's Results:		Badgers	0-2	
Pistons 27, Bullets 8 6; Chargers 26, Sonics 6; Royals 32, Lakers 12		Week's Results:		
GIRLS A LEAGUE		Wildcats 44, Hawkeyes 42; Wolverines 35, Badgers 30; Hoosiers 99, Wolverines 29; Wildcats 44, Badgers 39; Spartans 62; Gophers 57; Hawkeyes 60; Buckeyes 44,		
Angels	1-0	BOYS B LEAGUE		
Blues	1-0	AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Stars	1-0	Bulldogs	1-0	
Wings	1-0	Knicks	1-0	
Apollos	0-1	Pistons	1-0	
Dolphins	0-1	76ers	1-0	
Hornets	0-1	Warriors	1-0	
Nets	0-1	Celtics	0-1	
Week's Results:		Cougars	0-1	
Stars 25, Apollos 23; Angels 44, Dolphins 25; Wings 24, Hornets 22; Blues 53, Nets 30.		Rocks	0-1	
BOYS A LEAGUE		Royals	0-1	
American League		Darts	0-1	
Chargers	1-0	NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Bulls	1-0	Chargers	1-0	
Bullets	1-0	Lakers	1-0	
Sonics	1-0	Mustangs	1-0	
Lakers	0-1	Nats.	1-0	
Pistons	0-1	Stags	1-0	
Knicks	0-1	Bulls	0-1	
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Bulls	0-1	
Celtics	1-0	Bullets	0-1	
Mustangs	1-0	Hawks	0-1	
Rocks	1-0	Sonics	0-1	
Cougars	0-1	Trojans	0-1	
Nats	0-1	Weeks Results:		
Royals	0-1	Warriors 30, Celtics 10; Bulldogs 27, Darts 20; Pistons 27, rocks 19; 76ers 52, Cougars 35; Knicks 9, Royals 8; Lakers 30, Trojans 28; Stags 19, Hawks 17; Nats 34, Bulls 25; Chargers 35; Bullets 17; Mustang 38, Sonics 29		
Warriors	0-1			
Week's results:				
Bulls 37, Nats 25; Celtics 46, Royals 29; Rocks 24, Cougars 23; Bullets 52, Warriors 32; Chargers 36, Lakers 24; Mustangs 19; Pistons 15; Sonics 34, Knicks 12.				

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UP FOR TWO jumps Canton cager Tom Close in last Friday's 68-61 Western Six League victory over Waterford Mott, as chief forward Dave Pink (back left), streaks in for a possible rebound of Close's shot. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Chiefs win 2nd. game Canton stifles late Mott rally

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
The Canton Chiefs held off a hot-shooting fourth-quarter rally by Waterford Mott to win 68-61 in Western Six League action at the Centennial Park gym last Friday night.

The victory was the second for the Chiefs in seven starts (not including last night's contest) raising their record in the conference to 2-1, good enough for a second place tie with Farmington Harrison.

Canton had things well in control through the first three quarters of action, playing by far its best ball of the season. The Chiefs opened up as much as a 20-point lead midway in the third period as everything was going their way.

Taking advantage of Mott's ice-cold shooting in the first half Canton opened a 30-13 lead in the second period and kept a 12-point margin at the half, 35-23. Mott shot only 29% in that half, converting only eight of 27.

Junior guard Rob Mandle led an early third-period charge with seven points to open the Canton lead to 19, 46-27 and put on a rare smile on the face of coach Casey Cavell.

Canton kept that margin in the third period, holding a comfortable 51-33, edge before Mott caught fire the last minute of the third period and into the fourth.

Four straight 20-footers turned the momentum in Mott's favor, as Waterford cut the Chief lead toll.

"At that point, they (Mott) were forced to shoot outside, and it worked," said Cavell. "If they hadn't been shot outside, we would have won by 20." Mott's late-quarter hot-shooting cost the Chiefs a game last season.

Mott came within six points of Canton in the fourth period, but never got any closer. Three of four technical foul shots by Tom Close in that fourth quarter were on the mark, helping the Chiefs maintain their margin. Two of the four Mott technicals were due to complaints to the referees, while the others were for face guarding and hitting the backboard intentionally. The technicals were characteristic of the frustrations Mott suffered.

Canton got balanced scoring from its three quards, as Mandle led all scorers with 20. Close added 19, and the all-around outstanding play of Keith Osborn included 18 points. "He's our leading ballplayer," said Cavell, adding that Osborn can do everything when he's on the court.

Another reason the Chiefs were able to build a lead so early in the ballgame was the fouls committed by Mott.

"We played good defense, that's why we didn't foul," said Cavell. Mott scored two more field goals than the Chiefs, but Canton made 22 of 37 free throws compared to only 11 of 18 for Mott.

Minus three starters last Tuesday, the Chiefs were blown off

the court by then-winless Livonia-Franklin, 90-59, in a non-league contest.

Starters Bill Parson and Mike Albright saw little or no action in the game after being on vacation during Christmas practices. Osborne also didn't play having missed a practice intentionally during the week.

Franklin displayed great shooting in the first period, jumping into a 23-8 lead that was never imperiled.

The only bright spot in the first half was the play of guard Tom Close, who pumped in 20 of his game high 24 points in the first two quarters.

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Rated Rocks edge Tigers

Cont. from Pg. 17

Easley is the top scorer for the Tigers this season.

Despite four quick fouls by forward Bob Evans, Thomann praised his play noting that those fouls helped keep Belleville's top offensive rebounder James Thompkins away from the board.

Thomann expressed no concern over the fourth quarter rally that saw a Rock lead

of 15 dwindle.

"We were in control of the tempo of the game all the way," he said.

Tensions ran high after the contest as several incidents of fighting and assaults were reported. A father and brother of one of the Rocks players were injured. Rowdiness has marred several Belleville-Plymouth athletic events held at Belleville over the last few seasons.

Sports happenings

Wed. Jan. 14	C. Volleyball	Waterford Mott	H 7:30PM
Thurs. Jan. 15	S. Wrestling	Allen Park	H 6:30 PM
	S. Swimming	Trenton	T 7 PM
	C. Swimming	Harrison	T 7:30 PM
Fri. Jan. 16	S. JV basketball	Allen Park	H 6:30 PM
	S. Basketball	Allen Park	H 8:15PM
	C. JV Basketball	harrison	T 6:15 PM
	C. Basketball	Harrison	T 8 PM
	S. 9 basketba71	Pearson	T 4 PM
	C. 9Bbasketball	Clarenceville	H 3:30 PM
Sat. Jan. 17	S. Volleyball	Stevenson	T 4 PM
	S. Wrestling	Plymouth	Noon & 7 PM
	C. Wrestling	Plymouth	Noon & 7 PM
Mon. Jan. 19	S. Volleyball	Churchill	T 6:30 PM
	C Volleyball	Northville	H 7:30 PM
Tues. Jan. 20	S. JV basketball	John Glenn	T 6:15 PM
	S. Basketball	john Glenn	T 8 PM
	C. JV Basketball	Stevenson	T 8 PM
	C. Wrestling	Cherry Hill	H 6:30 PM
	S. Swimming	Allen Park	H 7 PM
Wed. Jan. 21	S. Volleyball	Trenton	H 7:30 PM
	C. Volleyball	Stevenson	T 7 PM
Thurs. Jan. 15	MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL		
	East at Central	7th grade	3:45 PM
	East at Central	8th grade	5:15 PM
	West at Pioneer	7th grade	3:45 PM
	West at Pioneer	7th grade	3:45 PM
	West at Pioneer	8th grade	5:15 PM
	West at Pioneer	8th grade	5:15 PM
	Pioneer at Central	7th grade	3:25 PM
Pioneer at Central	8th grade	5:15 PM	
Tues. Jan. 20	West at East	7th grade	3:45 PM
	West at East	8th grade	5:15 PM

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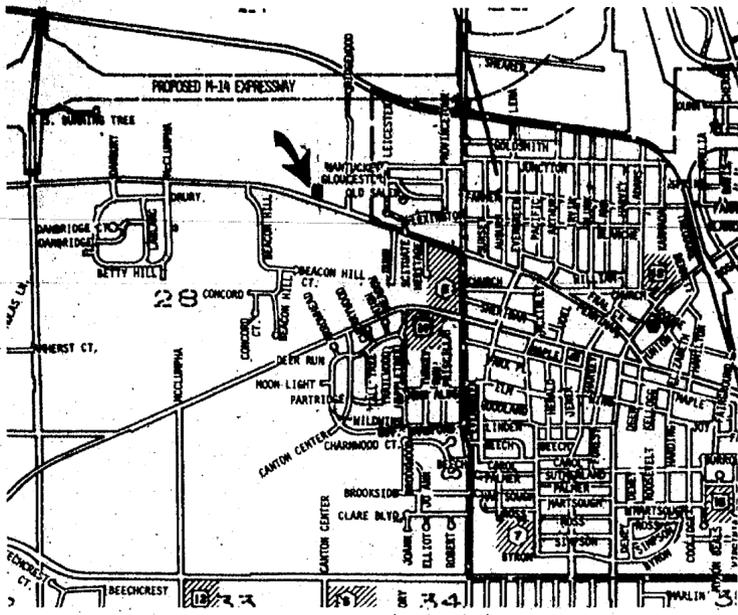
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Who owns old graveyard?

Cont. from Pg. 1

The question of ownership has cropped up before. In 1967, McEwen asked the state cemetery commission what it knew.

"There are broken headstones," McEwen said. "Others are knocked over, and evidence of vandalism has deteriorated this property considerably. It's our desire to clear the record and determine who is responsible for its upkeep and what other legal means we may have to get it back on the tax rolls."

McEwen got essentially the same reply McLaren gave the state this time around.

"We are at a loss as to the ownership of the cemetery you named," the cemetery board said. "There are several hundred such cemeteries throughout the state, usually formed in the early 1800s by small association of which all members are now dead, so there is no real ownership left."

McEwen said later, "I never got anywhere with the state. They left it up in the air....I think it might have been our responsibility to keep it up."

The state added, however, that Michigan law allows such cemeteries to revert back to township ownership if a procedure is followed for petitioning the cemetery commission.

The township has never taken that step.

Visitors to the tangled hillside where the cemetery is located might be surprised to be greeted by a no trespassing sign. This reporter asked one township official how you could trespass on property no one owned. Or better yet, who would have put up the sign in the first place.

"Ghosts, maybe," was the reply. And why not? Shearer Cemetery apparently belongs to the dead.

Garber Farm, was one of the township's first settlers.

Sam Hudson, the Plymouth historian who lives out on North Territorial, said the first township government was organized in a meeting at Tibbits' house.

A former Plymouth resident then living in Florida wrote former Supervisor Jack McEwen that a man named Shearer, the cemetery's namesake, was buried in a vault — perhaps the one kids used to peek inside —

in the graveyard, but was moved in 1920.

According to Hudson, Shearer, a township supervisor and state senator in the early 1800s, helped bring railroads to Plymouth, and gave his name to the Shearer Cut, the grade the railroad follows west of the city, out behind the cemetery.

Most of the markers were moved nearly 30 years ago, the correspondent added, but only a few of the bodies.

The last record of the cemetery on county books was its listing in 1939 as a tax exempt parcel. "There is no deed recorded...except that it used to be a burying ground," the county concluded.

Thompson named

Robert M. Thompson of Elm St. has been named to fill an unexpired term on the City of Plymouth's Board of Zoning Appeals.

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Community deaths

Moon

Frederick S. Moon, 50, of 853 Church St., Plymouth, died Jan. 7 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Anthony Lombardini officiating and the Lane-Wolf Funeral Home in Haines City, Fla. Interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Haines City.

Mr. Moon is survived by his wife, Margaret; his mother, Catherine Moon of Haines City; a son, Terry of Winterhaven, Fla.; step-daughters, Cathleen and Margaret Callahan of Plymouth; step-sons, Michael and Robert Callahan of Plymouth; and a brother, H.C. Moon Jr. of Haines City.

He had been a pipefitter for the Ford Motor Co. and was a member of the Moose Lodge of Westland.

Knowles

Rachel R. Knowles, 80, of 34567 Elmwood Ave., Westland, formerly of Plymouth, died Jan. 5 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kelvin Kronemeyer officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery.

Mrs. Knowles is survived by her husband, Herbert; a son, Douglas Gerrard of Brighton; daughters, Ruth Gates of Saline, Bettie McPahil of Farmington, Marjorie Scarpulla of San Jose, Calif., and Barbara Branch of Chelsea; Sisters, Mabel Burnham of Detroit, Florence Burrows of Portage, Berteia Sepull of

Clearwater, Fla., and Ruth Hoffman of Bay City; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She had celebrated her 80th birthday Dec. 28.

Ivey

Millicent R. Ivey, 46, of 9020 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth Township, died Jan. 9 in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with The Rev. Francis Byrne officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn.

Mrs. Ivey is survived by her husband, William; her parents, John and Martha Kaczor of Detroit; sons, James and Jeffrey; a brother, John Kaczor of Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio; and sisters, Mary Duelle of Howell, Dolores Lark of Dearborn Heights, Camille Slupek of Dearborn Heights, Patricia Kaczor of Detroit and Sylvia Morabito of Brighton.

She had been a homemaker.

Krause

William L. Krause, 82, of 245 N. Holbrook Ave., Plymouth, died Jan. 8 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Krause is survived by his sisters-in-law, Sarah Cayde, and Clara Alexander of Plymouth and Helen Conley of Birmingham.

He came to the Plymouth area from Detroit 20 years ago and was a retired dry goods salesman.

Plymouth School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
This is a synopsis of meetings held by the Plymouth Board of Education at Canton High School on December 8 and December 22, 1975. Agenda and minutes for the meetings were approved.

On December 8, Mr. C. Bommarito rose to express his dissatisfaction and that of the Learning Disabled group with the solution made for the overcrowding problem in the District for learning and emotionally impaired groups of students. Administration reported on planned Board Workshop Schedules set for January through March 1976, and on an administrative decision to discontinue bus transportation for Plymouth Village subdivision students as of December 15.

Old Business: Mrs. Beier was directed to compile a list of citizens who would be interested in serving on a District Citizens' Advisory Committee Subcommittee on Scheduling, with review of process to be approved by the Board President and names approved by the Board. The proposed membership for the Committee was explained, and the Comm. was asked to begin on January 10. In addition, a motion was defeated to request that Wayne State University be contacted to submit to the Board a proposal for evaluation of the Centennial Educational Park, with final report due prior to April 2. Later in the meeting, a motion was passed which would direct administration to contact not only Wayne State University, but University of Michigan and Michigan State University as well, to submit a proposal for evaluation which would include both analysis of modular scheduling vs. traditional, a review of staffing, as well as use of resource center, independent study time, etc. It was also moved that the final proposal be submitted to the Board for approval. Deputy Supt. Hogan was directed to solicit proposals except with regard to costs.

New Business: Bills submitted were approved in the total amount of \$571,795.30. The Crown Fence and Supply Company was awarded a contract for modification of chain link fencing at the Bus Garage location for a total of \$2,603, to be charged to Building and Site fund, No. 4. A water-main extension for Canton High School, Phase III, was approved in the total amount of \$7,255.55, to be charged to the De-watering allowance set aside for construction. A proposal by Honeywell, Inc., for Plymouth-Salem High School, which would provide supervised installation of the Honeywell Building Operations Service System ("BOSS") for that school — a pilot program where there are remotely located computer controls for the mechanical system. Policies: Wording for By-law No. 9017.2, which would include notification to the Board when various unions would begin the bargaining procedure, was directed; and wording of Bylaw No. 9017.4 was changed. Meeting of December 8 was then adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

The meeting of December 22 was called to order by the President, and Mrs. Doris Balconi from Fiegel Elementary School presented a slide program entitled "Christmas Around the World", a beautiful program

created and designed by her third-grade students, with assistance from many parents as well. Mrs. Clarence Partin then urged the Board to reconsider their decision to begin the Scheduling Subcommittee of the Citizen's Advisory Committee ahead of other Subcommittees so that more publicity could be given to membership on the committee. Mrs. Linda Rowe also asked for further information on whether another Learning Disability class would be established in the near future, and if so, that it be done promptly so students would not be disrupted in the middle of their school year.

Administrative Reports: The proposals from Michigan State, University of Michigan and Wayne State University for study of the Centennial Educational Park, were again reviewed including costs and citizens' committee involvement in the study as well. A Progress Report on formation of the entire Citizens' Advisory Committee was also made, and a list of topics for work groups was approved. A New Construction progress report was given by Mr. Vollrath. The 1975/76 Budget Status Report as of December 1 was also presented by Administration. There was an indication that the \$321,000 deficit now projected would hopefully hold for the balance of this fiscal year. Budget workshops were set up to consider budget cuts made necessary by the cuts in State Aid.

Old Business: Administration was directed to enter into a contract with Wayne State University which would include citizen participation on the survey on the Centennial Educational Park, with the final proposal to be approved by the Board.

New Business: Bills submitted were approved in the total amount of \$1,999,829.98. The bus service garage bids were reviewed and contract awarded to the J.S. Vig Construction Co. in the total amount of \$196,501, to be charged to the Building and Site fund No. 1. New teacher contracts were approved for Nancy Halmhuber, Psychologist, PPS, and for Judy Mayle, returning from leave, to work in the PPS program at Fiegel, East and OLGC. A resignation was accepted from Suzanne Clark, presently in the PPS program, and a study leave was granted to Jane Coviello, Canton Dental Assistant. Tenure was granted to eight teachers.

The Board approved the District joining in the Michigan Department of Education Instructional Improvement Consortium (which will publicize further this District's Management by Objective Program). It was also noted that additional revenue could be forthcoming in the Spring for this activity. A recommendation from legal counsel was accepted to approved an out-of-court judgment with the U.S. Department of Labor in their suit against the Board on Equal Work/Equal Pay for former Matrons in the total amount of \$10,000 to be paid prior to July 1, 1978, as well as other considerations. Attorney fees for the suit were requested from the Business Division. Policies: Policy No. 1204.4 and Bylaws No. 9004.8, 9008.2 and 9015 through 9018.12 were approved as submitted. Meeting adjourned. (Note that this is a synopsis of the Board minutes: complete minutes and tape recording may be obtained at the Board's Administration Office; 454 S. Harvey Street.)



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Grapplers to host 1st mat tourney

Wrestling takes the prep sports spotlight here Saturday as some of the best tournament action around will be hosted by Salem and Canton in the Plymouth Wrestling Invitational at the Centennial Park gym.

This is the first wrestling tournament ever held in Plymouth and it should be one of the toughest in the area this season, as it features two of last year's top teams in the state, Dearborn Heights Annapolis and Westland John Glenn.

Glenn has one of the top wrestlers around in Aargon Vacha, who finished third in the state meet last season as a junior.

First and second-round action, along with the consolation round, begins at 11:30 a.m. After a break in the action, consolation battles for third and fourth place start at 7 p.m. with the finals on a spotlighted mat immediately following at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Eight teams will be battling it out in the tourney, Farmington, North Farmington, Novi, Thurston, Salem, Canton, Annapolis and Glenn.

Tankers win 1st meet

Cont. from Pg. 17

But it was the earlier maneuvering by coach William Faunce and some clutch performances by Canton swimmers that spelled victory.

Placing the Chiefs leading swimmers, Kevin Harris, at the anchor of the 200 medley relay, Canton knocked four seconds off its previous low for the season to grab first place in that event.

The versatile Harris came right back and took first place in the next race, the 200 free-style, and grabbed a second in the 100 back, an event he seldom races.

Senior Mark Marocha came through in the sprint races with double victories in the 100 and 200 free with times of 24.7 and 56.1 seconds respectively.

Steve Wood won the 100 butterfly with a steady time of 101.0 and junior Scott Wales broke his own school diving record as he won the event with a total of 215.30 points, three beyond the old mark.

Bob Cline tied a freshman record for the 100 backstrokes as he placed third with a 107.2 time. Ironically, Cline tied the record held for two years by Kevin Harris, who was swimming the same race at that time.

The victory gives the Chiefs a 1-1 Western Six League record and a 1-4 mark overall.

Salem swimmers were idle last week.

First, second and third-place medals will be awarded to individual wrestlers, with first and second place team trophies going to the victorious squads. A trophy will also be awarded

to a most outstanding wrestler of the tournament as voted on by the coaches.

Monies for the medals and trophies have been donated by the Plymouth Elks Club as part of its Youth Activity Programs.

Dan Riggs and Dave Trumane, Canton and Salem junior varsity coaches, will serve as tournament directors.

Admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and .75 cents for students.

Rocks to be reckoned with

The Rocks are for real. The Salem wrestling team established itself as a squad to be reckoned with in the Suburban Eight League Thursday night outmuscling the Trenton Trojans 26-24 at the Trenton gym.

The victory over the Trojans marked the first time in the history of Rock wrestling a Salem squad has defeated Trenton.

The Trojans went into the match undefeated. They are the defending Sub-8 champions, and once again this season are considered by many as one of the favorites to win the conference crown.

The contest boiled down to the heavyweight match, in which Salem's Dave Kolb won the most important match of his career.

The score was tied at 1-1 midway in the third period when Kolb countered a headlock move by his opponent and took him down for the deciding two points of the match.

The Rocks showed awesome strength in the lighter weights, with 98-pound Rene Leist winning a decision and 105 pound Terry Ward, 112-pound Les Hassen and 126-pound Rick Shultz all recording pins. Greg Harper chipped in with a tie.

"It was a big one for us," said elated coach Ron Krueger, whose team is now 2-1 in the league and 6-2 overall.

Matmen come close

BY MATT NORRIS

Chief wrestlers lost their first home dual meet of the season to Northville Thursday 33-27. The league loss lowered the grapplers' record to 0-2 in the Western Six and 0-4 overall.

Canton's strong lightweights won the first four matches. Bill Heedum and Craig Lee pinned their opponents in the first period. Sophomore Mark Bartlett took until the last period to pin his man, and team-mates Jeff Roy took a 9-1 decision as the Chiefs raced to a 21-0 lead.

The Mustangs bounced back and took the next five matches on three pins and two decisions to take their first lead, 24-21, with three weight classes remaining.

In the controversial pound match, senior Steve Hensley had a 3-2 advantage after four minutes of action. After a series of reversals and near-pins, the score read 7-7 with 10 seconds

on the clock. Hensley didn't go for another point - he would

receive two team points for a tie. But the referee ruled the scoreboard was wrong, and Hensley lost 5-6, giving Northville the edge to win the contest.

Northville took the next weight class on a forfeit (Canton had no 187-pound wrestler) but heavyweight Bob Yauck pinned his Northville opponent in 59 seconds, as the Chiefs lost their closest match, 33-27.

Canton Junior varsity turned the varsity score, upside down, winning 33-27 after jumping out to a 27-3 lead. Northville evened the score with one match left at 27-27. Then sophomore heavyweight Chuck Walker pinned down the JV success by a fall at the 3:04 mark.

The Chiefs wrestle in their own invitational Saturday, trying to break their invitational jinx.

Frosh upset at Marshall

An upset on the road is a common occurrence in the game of basketball and the Salem freshman cage team learned that the hard way Thursday afternoon, losing its first game in league play to Marshall, 44-43.

After falling behind by as many as nine points early in the game, the Rocks gained momentum and tied the score at 25-25 at halftime.

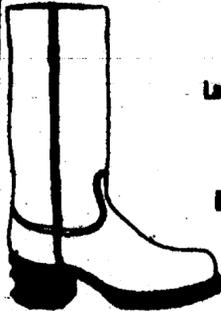
The game, was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way, as the Rocks failed to pull away from their

opponents. Salem had trouble throughout that second half penetrating Marshall's zone defense.

"We didn't play well and they did -- that combination didn't help us at all," said disappointed coach Pat Cunningham.

"Hopefully, we can rebound," he added.

The Rocks have an overall record of 3-3 and a 2-1 record in league play, not including yesterday's contest



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Vis-Com	2	4	3 1/2
Box Bar	2	4	3 1/2
Richardsons	0	6	3 1/2
Independents	0	7	6

LAST WEEKS RESULTS:
Box Bar 571 Vis com 42
Century 21, 70, Christian Bro. 46
Wagenschutz 57, Independents 51
Little Caesars 69, VisCom 46

Edison to proceed with Cantonlights

Following news received by Canton Township last week that Detroit Edison has suspended the requirement that township advance construction money before street lights may be installed, the Canton Township Board was expected last night to pass a resolution for the installation of streetlights in four additional subdivisions.

Willow Creek subdivisions three and four, Pickwick Village and Cherry Hill Pines were all to be considered for streetlights.

Lights for Windsor Park subdivisions Nos. four five and six and Carriage Hills subdivisions four, five and six have been pending since Edison last spring

issued a policy requiring the advance for construction.

In the letter to Canton Clerk John Flodin, Edison said, "your current order as well as other orders pending in Canton Township...will be scheduled for construction. We can proceed with orders for overhead lights very quickly and start construction on underground lights when frost and ground conditions permit, probably about the first of April, 1976."

Edison added, however, that there is pending before the Michigan Public Service Commission a revision that may affect future construction."

Bus line added

Effective Jan. 15, there will be daily bus service between Grand River and the city of Northville, operating along Seven Mile.

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will offer 11 round trips daily. The route will serve the Livonia Mall, Schoolcraft College, Hawthorne Child Center and Northville State Hospital as well as Northville.

Buses will operate from 6:15 a.m. to 6:50 p.m. There will be no service on Saturday's,

Sundays or holidays. The Seven Mile buses will connect with D-Dot buses to and from downtown Detroit at Grand River, and with SEMTA'S Middlebelt-Inkster bus at Livonia Mall.

For complete schedule and fare information on both the new Northville service and changes on the Middlebelt-Inkster schedule, call SEMTA at 962-5515 in Detroit; or toll free at 1-800-462-5161.

Chief JV lose close one

Heartbreaking losses seem to be haunting the Canton junior varsity basketball team more and more as the season wears on.

The Chiefs lost another close battle last Friday, falling to Waterford Mott 62-60 in overtime. It was the third loss for coach Wayne Weimer's squad in seven outings.

But the three setbacks have been by a total of four points, as the Chiefs lost earlier contest to Farmington and Churchill each by single tally.

Hudson's history due out soon

Cont. from Pg. 7

of Plymouth is the result of compiling the articles and adding some 27 full-page illustrations. The hard cover book will contain 240 pages and is scheduled to be released when the Plymouth Historical Museum opens, perhaps in February.

"I have organized the book in chronological order," said Hudson, "beginning in the period 1824-1895, with Plymouth's early settlers, the Indians, and the birds and animals found here. All accounts are from eyewitness reports and

not based on my own deductions."

Other chapters in the book deal with the period from 1835 to 1890; the economic development of the community; the railroad and the tragic Salem wreck; the history of the Plymouth Fair; the period from 1900 to 1930, including the paving of Main St.; the depression; the "turbulent 1940's";

Plymouth churches and schools; the fire department; an assessment and conclusion and a detailed bibliography.

Hudson does not claim to be an historian, but rather a writer who spent more time in Plymouth - 23 years - than in any other place. He teaches English at both Eastern Michigan and Schoolcraft College.



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Offwhite ceiling tile, total 512 sq. ft. 1/2"x12"x12" Reasonable price. 453 - 0960. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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Lady's Long human hair wig. 455 - 6853 - after 5.

10' x 7' utility trailer - brand new - ideal for 2 snowmobiles and accessories - \$250 - firm - 455 - 6518.

Hide-A Bed - \$75 - 455-8514.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Home - Plymouth - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, colonial, kitchen overlooks sunken family room, brick wall fireplace, \$46,900, assumption. 455-2318.

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FUND

In accordance with Article II, Section 2, By-laws of Plymouth Community Fund, the Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 20, of 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Michigan. The purpose of the meeting is to elect persons to the Board of Directors, to hear reports from the President, The Secretary, the Treasurer and to hear reports from some of the Agencies receiving support from the Plymouth Community Fund. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Willard Carlson, President
Plymouth Community Fund

HELP WANTED

Mature resident of the City of Plymouth w/ car interested in sharing family activities (holidays, recreational activities, special events etc.) with a fatherless and grandparentless family. Occasional sitting with 2 quiet un-athletic boys, ages 12 and 13. No housework. Compensation for sitting duties. Call Judy 453 - 2913 after 6:30 p.m.

Now is the time to earn extra money. Part time work close to home for interview call 459-9860.

Wanted: young experienced hair dresser for modern Plymouth salon. 453-3355.

Cosmetologist/Stylist/Manicurist/Makeup coordinator - Full time person desired for large busy salon in Plymouth - Phone Mon - Fri. 8-10 Sat. till 5. 453-6540.

Plan your future - Start part time for appointment phone 459 - 9120.

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Wanted: Nice home for pretty gray male cat - Call after 5 p.m. 453 - 4950

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Teacher on leave desires baby-sitting position in my home - 453 - 3289

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72 Vega - low mileage - \$650 - Call after 6 p.m. 455-7684.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Round Table Club located at 835 W Ann Arbor Trail has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license. Dated January 14, 1976.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Mary - John Sweda, manager of a Plymouth Real Estate Office has a BUYER looking for a \$50,000 colonial in the Canton area. If you know anyone who wants to sell their home have them call John at 453 - 4840. George.

Mary - I'm in tune for Mac Frampton Sunday at Salem H.S. Are you? Tickets available at door. George.

ANSWER: H.B.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

IMPORTANT! Call 453 - 6902 between 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday night and see why.

To D.O.C.: The knucklehead behind the desk!

You're gonna want to be there. March 27th. Stay loose.

To Jeff Husman: The backbone behind the corner.

Dallas by 14!

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Sam: a heartening word from a pro like you makes us think we must be doing something right.

George: We can't go on meeting like this. Mary.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush; a Community Crier once a week is worth.....

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This reduces the amount of cash our delivery boys and girls must carry with them at collection time and insures they'll be paid for their

work even if they can't catch you at home. (Your carrier's profits depend on your paying for the paper.)

In addition, your carrier may qualify for prizes such as a U.S. Savings Bond for his or her efforts in adding annual subscribers to the route.

We've had another great year at The Crier, and next year promises to be even better. Get all the local news, features, sports and advertising you need in "The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community" -- for only \$6 a year.

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