

Chief cagers skin Cougars... p.16



The Community Crier

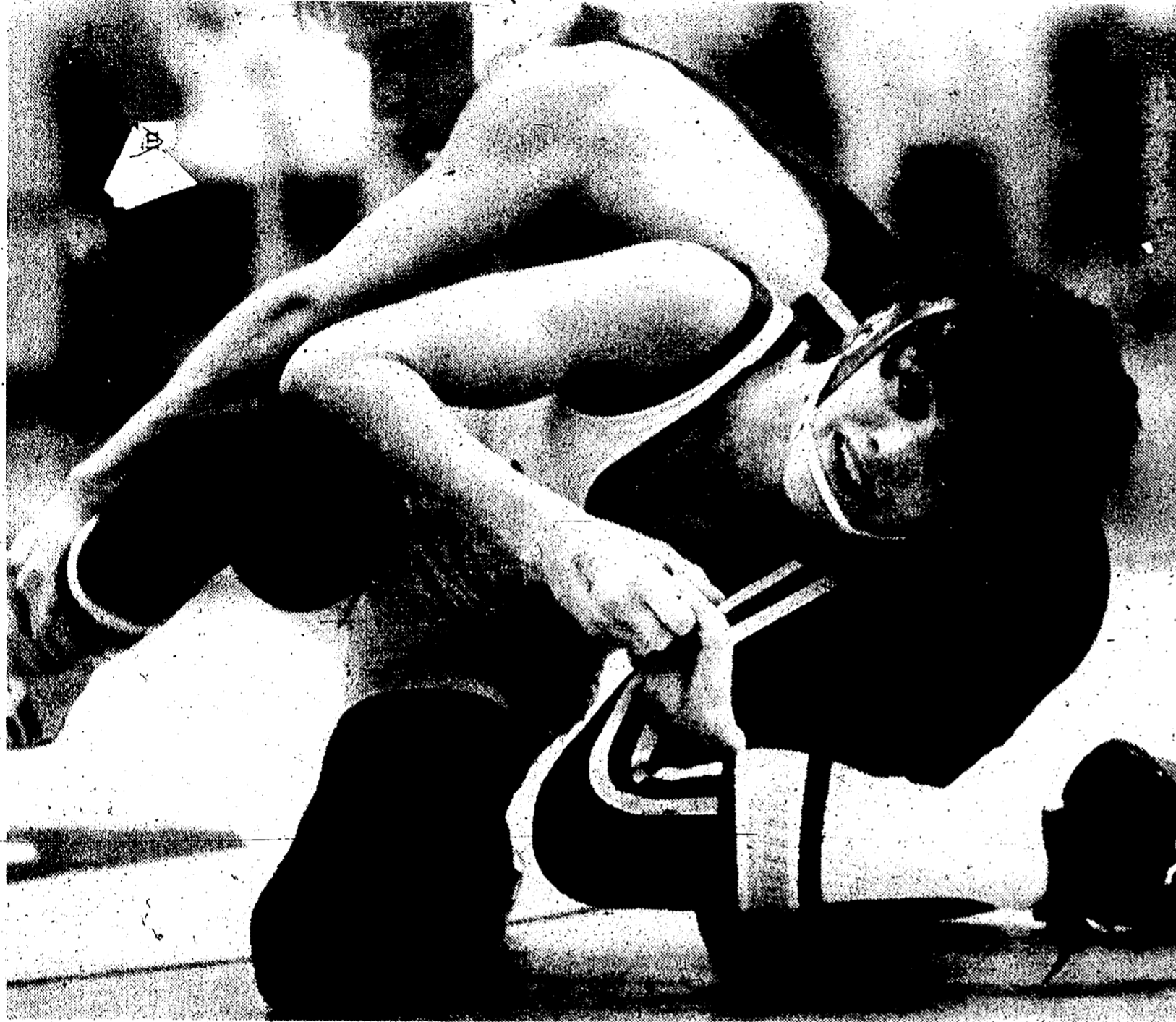
20 cents

Vol. 3, No. 51

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

January 19, 1977

City to study downtown farmers' market



A gripping moment

SALEM WRESTLER MARK ROSS, weighing in at 107 pounds during last Saturday's CEP tourney at Salem High comes to terms with his opponent, Bruce Kilmer from

North Farmington. For complete story on the second annual Canton Salem Wrestling see pg. 18. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Cantonites petition for action Group moves to control growth

BY KATHY KUENZER

A Canton Citizen group last week announced it would soon circulate a petition asking the township administration to take immediate steps to limit Canton's growth.

In response, Supervisor Harold Stein has asked that a citizen sub-committee under the township's land use advisory committee be formed to "look into growth control on a township wide basis.

"Growth control is going to take a little more than just substantially limiting building tomorrow," said Stein. "Growth control, when the ideal population is determined, is going to take some planning and several years to implement. If Canton shuts down new housing starts we would have every builder in Canton waiting in court to get a piece of Canton."

Stein believes the study group has to be charged with the task of establishing a workable maximum population growth figure, "not just how many new houses per year, but what Canton's population should be when Canton finally stops growing."

When asked if he had any recommendations to make concerning controlling growth in Canton, Stein said it "wouldn't be fair to share my ideas. I don't want to direct the committee's actions."

Stein was seconded by Bart Berg, chairman of the land use advisory committee, who said Stein might "implement some ideas

(Cont. on pg. 22)

Massive bonding plan to get board decision

Plymouth School Board members at their meeting Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Canton High School will decide whether to proceed with plans to place a \$30 million bonding millage on the April 23 school election ballot.

Sale of bonds would add about 1.26 mills to the tax bills of school district property owners.

School officials say the nearly \$30 million would finance the construction of five new elementary schools and two middle schools and the renovation of several existing schools to accommodate the district's growth over the next five years.

According to administrators' projections, enrollment in Plymouth Schools will increase by about 1,200 students per year over the next three years, with growth continuing into the 1980s.

Good ol' Super Sewer is back... p. 22

Farmers may someday sell fresh produce on what is now a vacant lot downtown.

In a special meeting next Monday on ways to spend federal Community Development Program funds, Plymouth City Commissioners will consider the creation of a farmers' market on city-owned property adjacent to the Penn Theater on Penniman Avenue.

City Manager Fred Yockey included the proposal among a list of projects to be discussed at the Jan. 24 meeting. The list was presented to the commission at its meeting Monday.

Yockey proposed paving of the site and installation of a large canopy and "much-needed public rest room facilities." He estimated the cost of the project at about \$78,000, including landscaping, engineering and sanitary-sewer installation.

According to the city manager, the site has space for 24 retail stalls. Traditional Fall Festival events, including the famous Rotary Club chicken barbecue, would still be held on the site, he added.

Said Penn Theater owner Margaret Wilson, "A farmers' market would be a great asset to downtown Plymouth."

Other projects Yockey proposed include walkway lighting for Old Village, \$10,000; a covered salt storage

Cont. on pg. 21



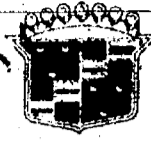
PEA PICKETS APPEARED outside the Plymouth Board of Education offices Monday to protest what they say is the school board's failure to come up with a fair contract for the district's 650 teachers. Teachers have been working without a contract since September 1976. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

School, PEA bargainers mum on contract talks

Although negotiators for the Plymouth School Board and the Plymouth Education Association have agreed to a week-long moratorium on news announcements, spokesmen for both sides said they would welcome the presence of an independent third-party observer in upcoming negotiations.

Both sides said they would have no comment on progress of negotiations until after a session Friday afternoon.

For the first time since early October, Plymouth teachers carrying signs picketed the offices of the Board of Education on Harvey Street late Monday. Some two dozen PEA members turned out for the demonstrations.



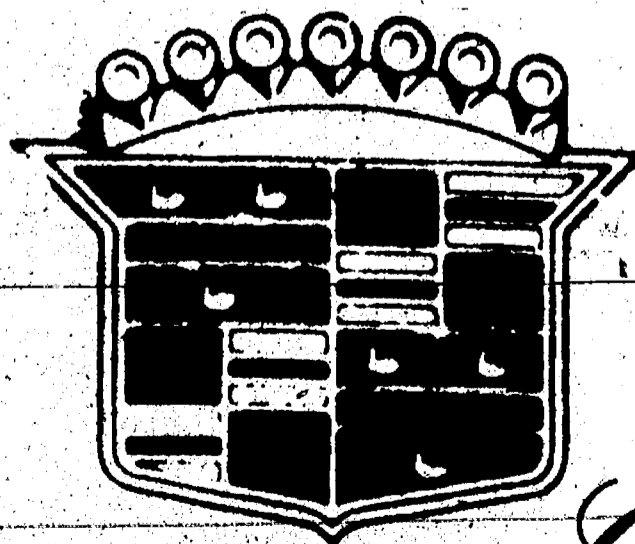
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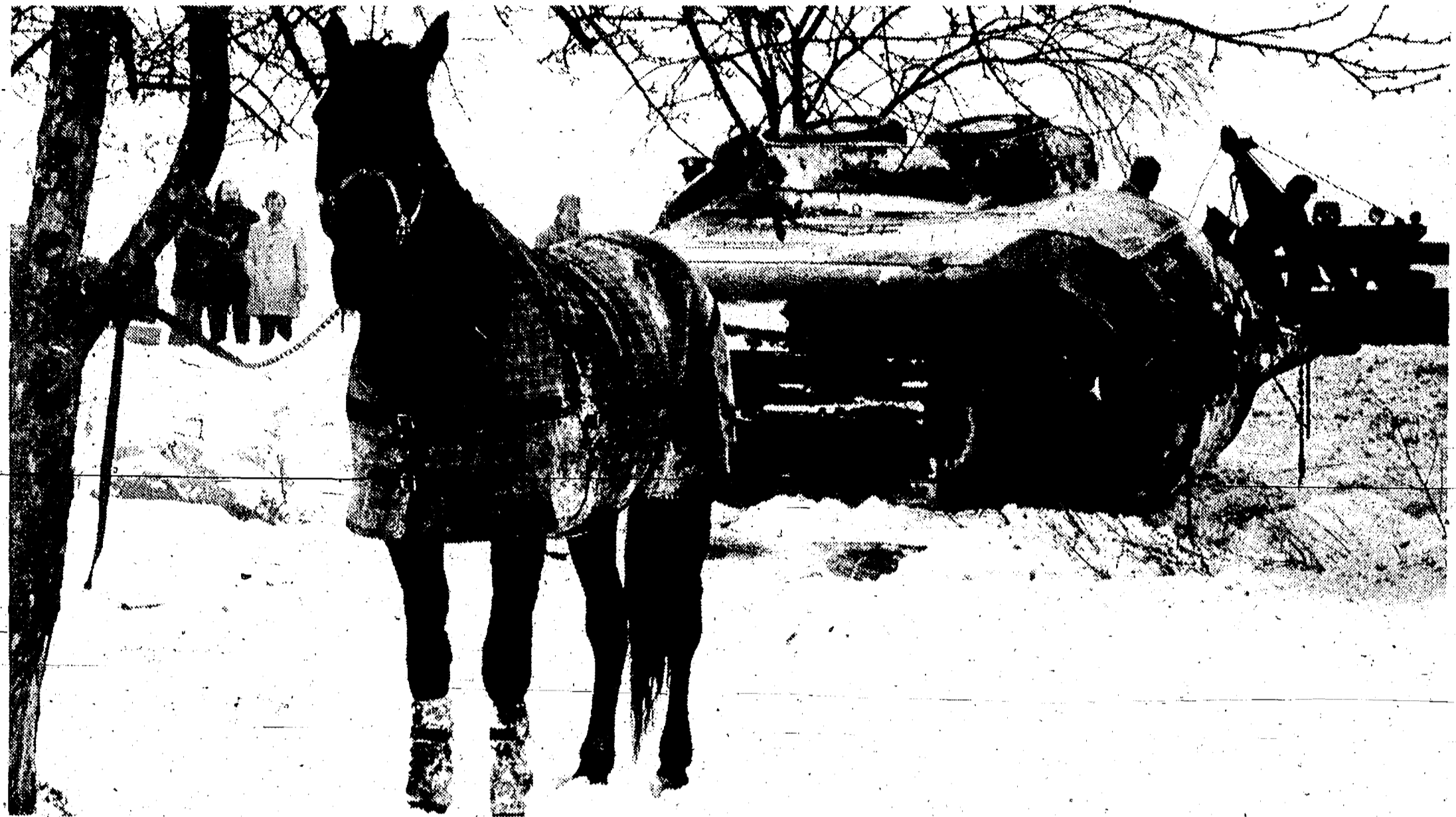
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Press Agent

survives mishap

IF LUCK FIGURES INTO how you bet on the horse races, cash in your belongings and head for Northville Downs the next time Press Agent, an 11-year old gelding, is running. The horse escaped serious injury Friday when its trailer broke loose and rolled down a steep bank along Ann Arbor Trail by Beck Road. The trailer came to rest on its side down the bank with Press Agent inside. Bystanders tied a rope around the horse and pulled it out of the van unhurt, then they tied it to a tree where it watched as a tow truck drag line pulled the trailer back up the cliff. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Mayor owns 'CORP,' now it's 'PROGRESS'

It was an embarrassing week for what used to be the city's Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning - CORP.

Used to be?

What everyone knows as CORP, the group which spearheaded defeat of a tax abatement referendum for the proposed senior citizen high rise project, is now called something else.

On Friday morning, Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida, an arch rival of the former CORP group, registered the name

"Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning" with the Wayne County Clerk's office - thus making him the owner of the CORP name.

"This name belongs to somebody who's going to be constructive," the mayor said.

Penny Wright, president of the group which used to be known as CORP but by Friday she termed simply "our organization," groaned when she heard Bida had beaten them to the punch on registering the name.

"What can I say?" she asked.

"We are at fault. We didn't register our name because we didn't think about it.

"It" all so ridiculous," Ms. Wright laughed - but then she groaned again.

"We'll find another name now," she said Friday.

Over the weekend, the former CORP organization picked a new name - PROGRESS (People for Responsible and Open Government plus "E," "S," "S.")

"I don't think a change of our name will keep us any less viable in this community," Ms. Wright added.

She also added some comments about another embarrassing moment for the former CORP last week.

An open meeting of the group was scheduled Wednesday night at the home of Bill and Bev McAninch, who are members of the group.

The meeting was announced by the group through a notice appearing in the "What's Happening" calendar of The Crier.

Jack Wilcox, owner of the Penniman Avenue site proposed for the senior citizen high rise which CORP helped defeat, went to attend the meeting.

According to Wilcox, he was met at the door by Bill McAninch who accused him of attending as a "spy" and then asked him if he would keep what transpired at the meeting off the record.

Wilcox said he would not do that and left.

McAninch said after the incident that upon relaying the encounter to the rest of the CORP group, he was strongly "censured" by the group. "As usual I was very blunt and honest with Jack," McAninch said.

"In retrospect I probably blew it," he added.

McAninch sent Wilcox a letter apologizing, but Wilcox said, after receiving it, he accepted the apology but that CORP's effectiveness was limited when a member could exclude someone from a meeting.

"It's an embarrassing situation," Ms. Wright said. We

don't close the doors to anybody but I don't control everybody and it was his (McAninch's) home.

"It was a week of embarrassing moments," Ms. Wright concluded.

At Monday's Plymouth City Commission, Ms. Wright confronted Bida with the name change asking why he did take it, and the rest of the commission's attitude on it.

Bida said, "I registered the name CORP so that a group representative of informed public opinion exists." The four other commissioners who have opposed the former CORP on the housing issue had no comment.

Commissioners Bev McAninch and Jack Moehle, former-CORP members, stressed the name grab was not to their liking.

City picks volunteers for panel on aging needs

An 18-member panel was appointed Monday by Plymouth City Commissioners to study the needs of local senior citizens.

The city's "Blue Ribbon Study Committee on Senior Citizens and Aging" was appointed by a 6-1 vote of city commissioners. Membership was drawn by Mayor Joe Bida from a list of volunteers from local organizational and service clubs.

Commissioners Bev McAninch and Jack Moehle urged the commission to extend its membership deadline for a week to encourage last additions, but other commissioners refused. Ms. McAninch opposed the formation of the committee in its present form.

Bida and other commissioners

Cantonites urged to back new name

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein said Monday he is "publicly asking Canton citizens for their input" into changing the name of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

Stein said local citizens should call his office or the schools with their comments or attend the School Board meeting on Monday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton High School Cafeteria when the change will be discussed and possibly voted on.

said they would continue to accept the names of volunteers and would forward them to the chairman of the new committee who will be chosen when that body meets for the first time, Wednesday, Feb. 2 in City Hall.

Named to the committee were, Florence Griggs, American Association of Retired Persons; Joseph Gabrys, Lions; Marilyn Dwyer, Alpha Delta Kappa; Dee Winter, American Association of University Women; Walter Fletcher, Plymouth Grange; the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller, Growth Works; Betty Andrews, City of Plymouth Housing Commission; Robert Sincok, Rotary; Bill Graham, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Doris Curtis, 60-Plus Club; Janet Luce, YMCA; Wendell Sikes, Jaycees; Karen Miller, League of Women Voters; William Harfoot, Plymouth Ministerial Association; The Rev. Samuel F. Stout, Council on Aging; George Kenyon, Kiwanis (evening); Jim Jabara, Kiwanis (afternoon); and Scott Dirk, PROGRESS (People for Open and Responsible Government - plus "ESS.")

City salters busy

According to Ken Vogras, Plymouth DPW Director, DPW crews spread some 400 tons of salt on city streets during the month of December, 1976.

Stray dogs get goat, Twp. gets the bill(y)

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
If you'd have been there, you'd have thought it was 1877 - not 1977.

That the Plymouth Township Board would spend 10 minutes discussing whether or not to pay for a \$30 goat killed in the township by stray dogs seemed strange enough - but then the board voted 4-3 (the sharpest political split seen on the new board yet) to deny paying for the goat.

The anachronistic situation occurred at last week's Plymouth Township meeting in response to a request from A.J. Foster of St. Clair who asked the township to pay for \$50 medical fees for his goat (kept at

Sewer rate hike looms

Local residents will probably be faced with a major hike in sewer rates April 1.

According to Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey, the city has been notified that the Wayne County Department of Public Works will seek a 13.2% sewer rate increase effective April 1.

City Clerk Paul Brumfield said a 20.98% hike in city fees might be necessary to eliminate an existing deficit and cover the increase. He estimated a deficit next year of \$24,687 if the county raises its rates and the city does not also approve an increase.

9440 McClumpha) which was attacked by stray dogs last Oct. 25. The goat finally had to be destroyed, Foster said, so he also claimed the value of the goat - \$30 - should be paid by the township.

Foster cited an old state statute which said a community shall be liable for the cost of any livestock destroyed by stray dogs within its jurisdiction. He dropped his claim to the veterinary expenses.

Plymouth Township has in the past paid for sheep, rabbits and other animals under the statute, said Clerk Helen Richardson.

Township Trustee Maurie Breen said. "It's a ridiculous law, it's like spitting on the sidewalk."

"I'd like to see them prove it in court," said Trustee Richard Gornick.

Frank Millington, trustee, hypothesized, "Suppose the goat had killed the dog."

Treasurer Joe West, who is charged with keeping the licenses for dogs, said "This is one of the reasons for having dog licenses."

Breen moved to deny the request from Foster. His motion was supported by all four of the trustees. West, Mrs. Richardson and Supervisor Tom Notebaert voted against the motion.

As of Monday, Notebaert said he had not heard a reaction from Foster about the township getting his goat.



Students perform

"VARIETY IS..." was the highlight of last weekend for members of the Centennial Educational Park Bands who performed both Friday and Saturday nights in the Salem High School auditorium. The five bands at the CEP were joined by soloists and groups for the performances. James Griffith is CEP bands director. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Teacher's note to parents sparks controversy

A teacher's cancellation of an out-of-state field trip because the Plymouth School Board and the Plymouth Education Association have not settled a

contract has provided parents of a Starkweather School grade class with a closer look at the teachers' union vs. school board struggle.

Norm Kee the school district's assistant superintendent for personnel, said teacher Dick Johnson may be subject to disciplinary actions because of a letter he sent home with his fifth graders explaining his decision to cancel the field trip.

According to Kee, Johnson may have violated a district non-solicitation policy by sending home the letters. A controversy arose in part because one fifth grader in Johnson's class is the son of School Board Member Marcia Borowski.

Ms. Borowski responded to Johnson's letter with one of her own, also sent home with Johnson's fifth graders.

In the first letter, sent home last Thursday, Johnson wrote, "Due to the fact that the Ply-

mouth Education Association is still without a contract, teachers have been directed by the association to cancel voluntary activities to emphasize the lack of a contract. Therefore I very regretfully must cancel the out-of-state field trip this school year and curtail all money-making projects... Unfortunately your (school) board is more intent on being tough in negotiations and playing games with us, causing teachers to lose their incentive to do these extracurricular activities.

"Unfortunately, your Board of Education doesn't seem to be concerned about a fair and equitable contract for your teachers. The Board of Education holds little regard towards extra voluntary responsibilities

teachers like myself undertake..."

The next day, Ms. Borowski responded with a letter of her own: "Speaking as an individual," she said, "I feel that the board has offered a very generous settlement to the teachers. It will put our teachers at the top of all school district in Wayne County for this year and next year and possibly for the third year (this will depend on how much cost-of-living Wayne-Westland teachers will get in 1978-79).

"I am not into playing games - nor do I have any pressure tactics in mind - such as cancelling open houses, abandoning extra-paying jobs such as playground duty, or using children as scapegoats. The board put forth its best offer early... to settle the contract before the millage vote.

"Teaching, as a profession, consists almost entirely of 'extra' responsibilities. That is what makes a profession different from other 'jobs.' A good teacher's job is never done, for there is always an extra something that can be done to help this child, a special lesson planned to stimulate that group, etc. Without these 'extra' what have we got?"

Ms. Borowski said the message she sent home from school was "strictly on a personal level. He (Johnson) is a

Cont. on pg. 9

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 Ave. Plymouth, Mich. 48170
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We grew a little!! As you may have noticed we are getting a little crowded at Wayside!

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Wayside is getting lots of new things too - so it won't feel left out.

Jules

sideways
 PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48170

Fancy alley planned

Old Village may soon have the classiest alley in town: Plymouth City Commissioners Monday agreed to the necessity of paving a block-long alley running between Spring and Liberty Streets and serving several Old Village businesses. The top layer of the alley's asphalt pavement will be colored

red and embossed with a cobblestone like surface.

City manager Fred Yockey said the city would share with adjacent property owners the cost of the paving, although the additional cost of the cobblestone design will be borne by the property owners.

Commissioners questioned the city's \$12,000 share of the \$28,000 project and Yockey asked City Engineer Alan Gove to provide the commission with a more detailed breakdown of costs before its assessment hearing on the project.

McDonald seeks Dem senate nod

Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald, a Democrat, has announced that he will seek the 14th District State Senate seat vacated by Congressman Carl Pursell.

McDonald joins a field of five other candidates who have announced for the seat. Mayor Joe Bida, and state education official Dr. Jane Moehle, both of Plymouth, are among the candidates.

The primary election is slated for Feb. 23, with the general election following on March 23.

McDonald became Redford Township Supervisor in 1974

after a surprise upset victory over the incumbent. He was re-elected to a second term in 1976.

McDonald is an attorney who began practicing law in Redford Township in 1972. He is an alumnus of the University of Detroit School of Law and a member of both the State Bar of Michigan and the American Bar Assoc.

The 14th District includes the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, the City of Northville, Northville Township, Livonia, Redford Township, and a part of Westland.

3 flee prisons

State Police report three escapes from the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) over the weekend.

On Saturday, two females were reported missing from the DeHoCo Women's Division at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 16, a Detroit man escaped.

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the Cutting Quarters

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Pioneering days recalled

CLEOPATRA'S FAVORITE SOAP started out as a messy mixture of lard, lye, milk and honey, says Carolyn Kleinsmith (far left) as she helps members of Cynthia Baker's and Elizabeth Phillips' third graders at Smith Elementary school stir up a kettle of soap Monday. Mrs. Kleinsmith spent the morning with several Smith classes passing on her knowledge of early American soap-making. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Wilcox site rezoned

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday approved the rezoning of the 3.12 acres on Union Street at Penniman which had been the site of a proposed senior citizen high-rise housing project back to C-2 commercial.

The properties, including that of the Wilcox House on the

corner of Penniman and Union, were zoned multiple residential last year to accommodate the proposed complex. Before that, the lots had been zoned C-2.

Said property owner Jack Wilcox, "This will increase my flexibility in finding another option for the site."

City sets paving needs

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday approved the necessity of resurfacing sections of five city streets, including four in Old Village.

The move followed a public hearing at which Pearl Street residents petitioned the city to save several trees which would have to be removed if a 28-foot

Twp., firemen agreeing?

Plymouth Township and its firefighters have tentatively agreed on a new contract although its terms have not yet been announced.

The firefighter's union and the township board are expected to vote formally on the pact Jan. 25.

Firemen in the City of Plymouth are still without a contract. Both they and the township firefighters have been working since spring without contracts.

wide thoroughfare were created.

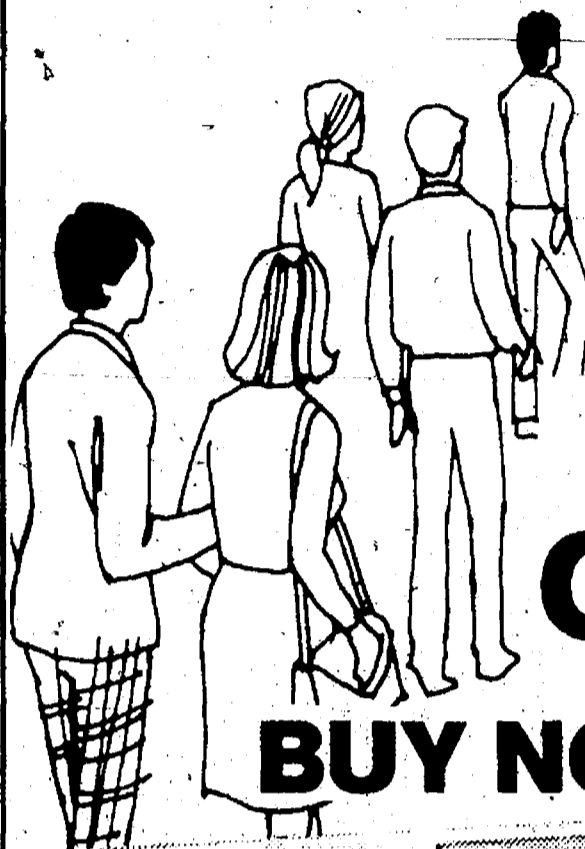
Slated for resurfacing are E. Pearl from N. Mill to York, Hardenburg from N. Holbrook to York, W. Spring from Starkweather to Amelia, York from E. Liberty to Hardenburg, and Irvin from Junction to the railroad tracks.

In response to the petition by Pearl Street homeowners, city officials said they could consider creating a 24-foot wide street with parking only on one side that would allow them to preserve nine large trees which would be destroyed if the street were wider.

The city and adjacent property owners will share the cost of the projects, which is scheduled for this summer. A hearing on the proposed assessments is expected next month.

City Engineer Alan Gove said the blocks due for resurfacing are a part of only two miles of unimproved roadway remaining in the city. Thirty miles, or 94% of city streets are paved.

PIANO SALE!



'76 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

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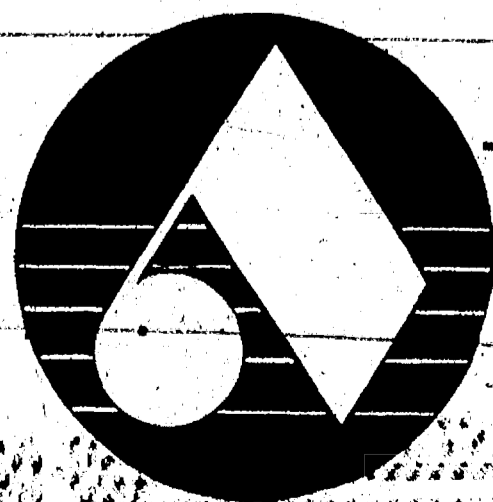
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Schools, teachers: please get together

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a concerned parent and volunteer worker at Starkweather Elementary School.

We've lived here almost two years. Our son, who is in the third grade, has learned more from these two years, not only in class but on field trips, than any other school he has attended.

The teachers at Starkweather are the greatest. Never have I seen so much dedication and involvement from teachers. Why should they have to work without a contract?

If ever a parent could give an award for "Teachers of the Year," I would

love to give each one of our teachers one. All I can say is thank you so very much.

So any of you parents or Board Members who might say, "Well all teachers are dedicated," I say, "Hogwash, no way!"

So Board Members and Teacher Negotiating Teams please get together and give those contracts to these teachers and all of the other teachers in our area schools; and help restore the rapidly deteriorating good feeling between parents, teachers and administrators.

PARENT, TAX PAYER AND VOLUNTEER
BRENDA FLIESS

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 19, 1977

Unplanned growth means high taxes

Editor:
Unplanned Growth, Unplanned Taxes!

Citizens of Canton Township: can you afford to survive at our present rate of growth? The Plymouth School Board is presently studying a plan for a \$30 million bond issue to build seven new schools in Canton.

This is to build the new schools and repair the old ones and does not cover operation expenses.

Do we have any idea how far our present rate of growth will go or when it will stop?

Can we afford to start closing schools in 10 or 15 years due to decreasing enrollment as our children mature as Livonia and Dearborn are doing?

Wouldn't it be easier to plan and control our growth both in

population and new school sites while we can still afford to do it?

We still have time to control our destiny and plan our growth.

I have mentioned schools. This is only one service that uncontrolled growth will affect.

What about police, fire, recreation, transportation, and medical requirements our area will need.

I urge you to let your feelings be known both to your elected township officials and school board members. I don't believe any of us can afford to throw our tax dollars away without studying all possibilities.

RICHARD R. HUMBERGER

P.S. Another opinion - I think you have one of the best local papers I've seen. Keep up the good work.

How much is a teacher worth?

Editor:

How much is a teacher worth? How many of us remember a teacher or teachers who influenced our career choice, our way of thinking, our very life? What kind of life style is a teacher "entitled" to? Does a teacher really "earn" his money? Is it fair to pay salaries to teachers who only work a six hour day? Also, is it fair to pay 12 months for only 10 months work?

These are questions often heard discussed, especially when teachers are approaching a new contract and I would like to explore some of these areas briefly.

Consider the following set of numbers in light of a "six hour day" and "weekends free" and "all kinds of vacation with nothing to do." Three years ago I taught English and social studies to 100 sixth-grade students each day - not unusual in a middle school setting. Considering only English for now, I used to assign one two-page paper a week in which I would correct every mistake and make extensive comments and corrections. This took a minimum of 10

minutes per paper or 33.3 hours a week - obviously not during school. Suddenly, the six hour day (which is a 7 hour and 40 minute day) seems to shrink. These 33 odd hours came from my evenings and weekends.

Realize now, that we have not talked about social studies, the six or so hours for lesson planning needed a week, keeping current with the journals, meeting with parents, after school functions, staff meetings, attending university classes, to say nothing of time out for my wife and two boys.

Let's examine the university classes. Why do teachers take these classes? They do because it is state law. All teachers must, within five years, obtain 18 hours of classes and they must lead toward an approved course of study or another degree.

Furthermore, none of the monies spent are tax deductible since the state requires us to take these courses, not our employer - Plymouth Community Schools. Also, unless a degree is obtained, we do not ever get paid for these hours.

Do we, in fact, work 10 months for 12 months pay? The answer is an unequivocal NO. We have 10 month contracts. However, it is true that many of us take less each month

in order to have pay checks during June and July.

One more issue that I would really like to touch on relates to the age old problem of the "bad guy." I dare say that in any profession with which we are familiar, any of us could point to a really rotten example, very unprofessional, lazy, incompetent and any other kind of person; EVEN parents!

But, is this person typical? Of course not. If it were so in education, how could we explain the marvelous training and education enjoyed by so many in this country?! We should not dwell on the very few "bad" teachers we know and blame all teachers for their faults. Rather, let us look toward the good teacher and work together toward making them better.

We must all face the fact that as costs go up in our society, they go up for education and educators and it is inherently unfair to take out our frustration and anger on teachers or education. We deserve and are entitled to a professional wage and professional working conditions because we are professional and we care for children.

ERNEST C. BEVINS
Learning Specialist
Pioneer Middle School

Add Canton to school district name

Editor:

At our recent Board of Directors meeting it was decided unanimously to relate to the Plymouth School Board, a resolution to go on record as being in favor of a name change, specifically, Plymouth - Canton Community Schools.

We hope our input will have a direct impression on the Board when this decision is brought before them in the near future.

Thank you for including the Canton Chamber in this matter, we are very interested in all decisions which directly affect Canton's identity.

AL DALY,
President
Canton Chamber of Commerce

The Community Crier

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

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



RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPERS

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Let's use sense in planning schools

Editor:

I see that time is coming once again when taxpayers in the Plymouth Community School District are going to be asked to approve a \$30 million bond issue. I have a few concerns that I want some concrete answers on, before I will cast a Yes vote. For the record, I have been a Yes voter in the millage campaigns for the five years I have resided in this district.

There is no doubt that we are going to need more schools, but I do have some doubts as to whether my millage money will be spent wisely. From our last bond approval we received three elementary schools with pitifully small classrooms and acoustical problems at a cost of \$3.3 million plus Canton Phase III a \$4.5 million dollar country club, which will add no additional classroom space. This is a lovely addition to our school district if one can afford it. Unfortunately, I feel we could have used the money much more wisely to alleviate the most serious problem we have, lack of classroom space.

I want to be assured there is no truth to the rumor that the architects that designed our three new schools, which are costing us \$48,000 to correct the acoustics, are being considered to design any more schools for this district.

I would also like the School Board and administration to take a serious look at our new schools without walls. Are we gaining more than we are losing? Open classroom techniques are not dependent upon schools void of walls. I fail to see "flexibility" when a teacher has to constantly consider not only what their own class is doing, but what effect it is going to have on the classes on each side of them. I have seen the teachers having to go to considerable trouble to erect walls. Our new school had a 50-ft. strip of corrugated cardboard dividing the kindergarten room from the first grade classroom shortly after the building opened.

When planning for our new buildings, must we always go with the latest fad? Let's use a little moderation and stick to some designs that we know are workable. I think Pioneer Middle School is a good example. I notice we are still allocating money to insulate our California design school (East Middle) for Michigan weather. I don't think we can afford any more blunders. Let's use some common sense in planning any more buildings in this school district.

A CONCERNED TAXPAYER
MARILYN HOREN

What would Canton court cost?

BY KATHY KUENZER

The tentative approval of federal funds for a new \$2.7 million administration building in Canton may mean that Canton will have a court room and temporary lock up if Canton officials get their way.

But what would be the cost of operating a third "branch" of the 35th District Court, which serves Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, and Northville Township, financially speaking?

Dunbar Davis, Judge of the 35th District Court which now meets in Plymouth and Northville, says about the only major addition to the total court budget would be the cost of hiring a second court clerk.

"That would cost about \$12,000 per year including salary and fringe benefits," says Davis.

The additional salary, however, would be added to the total court budget and shared by the court member municipalities then holding court, Canton, Plymouth and Northville.

Right now, says Davis, Plymouth collects and keeps all fines for Canton civil cases tried in its City Hall court room, but Canton would take in these funds if it had its own court.

In addition to the civil fees, Canton would collect all of its own traffic violation fines as opposed to the one-third figure which it now receives, says Davis.

The other two-thirds now go to Plymouth.

"If Canton has its own police department and is writing tickets, there will be even more money coming in," he says. "And if it expanded its department, the citations would pick up."

The Canton Police Officers' Assoc., recently said the extra cost of hiring certified officers, trained through a state-supported certification program, would be offset by the added revenues from increased traffic citations in Canton.

Davis cites November of 1976 as a "typical month" for projecting figures. November showed total local traffic ordinance violations for all five municipalities brought in \$8,455. Of that Canton had no violations, thus receiving no money.

Local non-traffic violations

that month netted some \$2,400, of which Canton-generated fines were \$160. All of that money went to Plymouth.

State and county traffic violations brought in some \$16,720 of which \$7,310 was Canton-generated. With its own court, Canton would have received all of the \$7,310, but with the present situation only one-third of the amount went to Canton.

State and county non-traffic fines brought in \$3,175, but again, none of that was reaped by Canton.

Davis estimates if Canton had had its own court room it could have brought in some \$9,000 in

fines and fees in November alone.

But there would also be costs to be paid by Canton. How would the budget for operating the 35th District Court be split if Canton had its own court room?

"The cost to Plymouth and Northville for operating the court jointly is divided according to the number of cases each handles," says Davis. "Right now it's about 30 per cent for Northville and 70 per cent for Plymouth. If Canton were to hold court, the number of trials held in Canton would be problematical — about 20 to 25 per cent of the total. So Can-

ton would pay about a fifth of the yearly budget, which was around \$250,000 last year."

Davis says an estimate of Canton's income and costs might be projected at \$106,000 to \$108,000 per year in incoming fines and fees and around \$60,000 a year plus the overhead for the facility in yearly costs.

"In general, those figures are not far off," he said. "Northville takes in \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year more than it pays out and Plymouth is about \$60,000 a year over and above what they pay out."

Of course, says Davis, if Canton opened its own court facility, Plymouth would not only lose court business but money.

"It would decrease the business handled here in Plymouth because right now Canton is producing more work than Plymouth and Plymouth Township put together."

"The net result would be it would make it more difficult to schedule cases."

Recount request denied

Circuit Judge Joseph Sullivan last Thursday denied a motion that the absentee ballots in Canton's Nov 2 election be recounted.

Peter Bundarin, attorney for defeated candidate for trustee Jim Poole who filed the motion, said an appeal will be filed "within the week."

Bundarin said the judge "seemed to disregard the last paragraph of the law" upon which Bundarin's argument was based, that "Nothing...shall restrict a recount in an absentee ballot precinct."

"This type of suit has never been in court before," said Bundarin. "The court had always dealt with paper ballots, but not absentee ballots placed on voting machines. The last paragraph (of the law) said they have to be secured packaged and sealed, so that none could be taken out or added."

"That being the issue, I felt the court had no choice but to rule for a recount."

But, said Bundarin, the attorney for the Wayne County Board of Canvassers "said it was the first paragraph of the law that applied" and if the court ordered a recount they wouldn't know how to handle it.

Bundarin said that despite his arguments in explanation of how to account for the 15 precinct workers' votes which were placed directly on the machines and accounted for the discrepancy in the number of ballots and the number on the precinct book, the court ruled in

the favor of the board of Canvassers.

"There are three ways the recount could be done to account for the 15 voters," said Bundarin. "One, they could be totally disenfranchised by the court. Two, the court could ask them to volunteer how they voted. That has been upheld by an 1868 Supreme Court case. Or three, they could do the recount first and not look at the 15 votes. Afterwards, on the third place candidate (for trustee), they could add the 15 votes to that. If there were no errors made, then those 15 votes don't mean anything."

"No one has explained to me yet what that last paragraph (of the law) means," said Bundarin.

Poole said the judge "acted like he didn't hear what Bundarin said."

"I'm convinced more than ever we're right," he said. "They (the court) don't seem to be interested in plowing any new legal ground. It's a matter of principle with me now. Their sole argument was they couldn't account for those 15 votes if there is a recount, but that's totally irrelevant."

Correction

An article in last week's Crier stated erroneously that Flossie Tonda had resigned from her position as Canton planning commission member. Mrs. Tonda left the commission because her term expired Dec. 31, 1976.

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Family concert set by symphony

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present their Annual Family Concert on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Salem High School Auditorium, Joy and Canton Center Rds.

The first Family Concert was presented by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 27, 1952 and since that time this concert has maintained the same idea: to perform music that would be attractive to children but also for the delight of the music lover of all ages.

Music for the Jan. 23 concert has been selected to represent children at play and will present unusual solo instruments played by members of the orchestra. The program is as follows:

March of the Toys Herbert
Jeux d'Enfants Bizet
Concert Piece for Bassoon
Robert Quayle Vivaldi
Concerto in F minor for Tuba
John Bland Williams
Toy Symphony Mozart
The Fantastic Doll Shop
Jo Hulce, Narrator
. Rossini-Respighi

Robert Quayle, bassoonist, is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music and is presently on the faculty of Eastern Michigan Univ.

John Bland, tuba soloist, has been a member of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for two years and is a tuba major at the Univ. of Michigan.

Mrs. Jo Hulce, narrator for the Fantastic Doll Shop, is repeating her performance of several years ago with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. She is active in many local organizations including the Ply-

mouth Symphony League and the PEAC.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the following locations prior to Sunday, Jan. 23: Audette Office Supply, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Rds; Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail; Book World, Forest Mall; or, Heide Florist, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey. Tickets are: Adults, \$3.50, Senior Citizens, \$1.75 and Students (K-12) Free.

Babysitting service provided

by the Girl Scouts and bus service for senior citizens will leave Tonquish Creek Manor at 3:15 p.m.

This program, as are all Plymouth Symphony Programs, is made possible, in part, through support from the State of Michigan by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts. For further information on available services, contact: Michigan Council for the Arts, 1200 Sixth Ave., Detroit 48226.

Schools offer range of adult ed classes

Registration is currently underway for a full schedule of classes offered by the Plymouth Community Schools Continuing Education department.

Courses ranging from academic classes to crafts to physical education for all ages are scheduled to begin the week of Monday, Jan. 24.

Registration may be completed either by mail or phone or by stopping by the Continuing Education office in Canton High School, Room 117 or by calling 459-1180. Mail in registrations should be sent to: Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187. Offices are open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

An adult high school credit program is open free to persons working toward a high school diploma and not attending public day school, to those under 20 years of age on Sept. 1,

1976, with a high school diploma or to senior citizens, providing the minimum enrollment that has been reached.

Included in the academic program curriculum are such courses as bookkeeping, psychology, typing, English, government, Greek, business, welding, oil painting, shorthand math, sociology and personal finance.

Other adult leisure and recreation program courses include: auto tune up, ballet, ballroom dance, basic design, boating, Bon Sai Club, bridge, cake decorating, CB radio, chair caning, men's clothing construction, crafts for the home, crocheting, doll house accessories, drafting and blueprint reading, draperies, drawing and sketching, driver education, expectant parents class, first aid, flower arranging,

French, genealogy, home maintenance and repair and interior decoration.

Other classes include investments, jewelry making, job seeking and career planning, knitting, macrame, metric system, modern jazz, motorcycle tune ups, embroidery, painting, parents as teachers workshop, photography, powder puff mechanics, quilting, recovery, rug making, salesmanship, scuba diving, sewing, shorthand, small gas engines, Spanish, tap dance, tennis, wilderness skills, yoga and woodworking. Children and youth programs will be offered in ballet, baton, boating safety, gymnastics, model airplanes, ski club, and swimming.

The continuing education department also sponsors several gym sessions for adults and families in swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball, exercising, racquetball, handball and paddleball.

Mini-sessions for adults are also scheduled this term in curling iron techniques, Easter egg decorating, exercises, golf clubs, health foods, herb gardening, house plants, landscaping, over-eaters anonymous, personal grooming, soap making, spring car care, meditation, vegetable gardening, wills and 10-speed tune-ups.

An eight week session called "Do something Different" will offer a variety of classes suited to the tastes of intellectual tastes and will pursue such topics as astrology, body language, human potential, and assertiveness training.

What's happening

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi is having an informational meeting concerning Land Use on Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Northville home of Mrs. Fran DeMott, 512 W. Dunlap. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Claude Coates, who handles the environmental aspects of planning for Vilican-Leman Associates. He will be discussing how Environmental Quality and Planning are dealt with in Community Planning and Development. The meeting is open to the public.

EMANONS, a YWCA club of Livonia, invites women in the Plymouth Canton area to join them on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, Schoolcraft west of Middlebelt, for the following activities: Feb. 1, exercises; Feb. 15, quilting; March 1, Alcoholism study; March 15, self defense; March 29, Ukrainian egg decorating; April 12, antiques and luncheon; May 3, cake decorating; May 17, hand writing analysis; and June 7, picnic. Clip this list for reference. YWCA membership is \$6 per year. Babysitting is available for these activities. For more information call Carol at 525-5064 or Melinda at 561-4110.

There will be a RED CROSS BLOOD BANK DRIVE at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Rd., on Thursday, Jan. 20 from 3 to 9 p.m. Anyone who wishes to give blood for any cause will be welcome.

Canton Township Recreation Department is offering a class in BALLROOM DANCING for couples. Class will be held on Wednesday from Jan. 26 to March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. Fee is \$16 per couple for eight weeks. You can register by calling the Canton Recreation Department at 397-2777.

CANTON SENIOR CITIZENS ARTS AND CRAFTS will begin Jan. 26 with a new teacher, Nancy Waldrop. The group meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue. This program is free to all senior citizens age 50 and over. The group will work towards a future bazaar that will be held at a local shopping center. All senior citizens are welcome!

Featured speaker for the Jan. 20 meeting of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN is Dr. Frances Svennson, and the topic is the American Indian. Sr. Svennson is one-half Sioux Indian, and a member of the Oglala tribe of Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota. She is assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan. She also teaches native American studies and is active in Indian politics. The meeting will be held at West Middle School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The first meeting of 1977 of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Wed. Jan. 26 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Sack lunch at noon is followed by a short business meeting and a program. The program will be presented by State Trooper David Sass, state police community relations officer at the Northville Post. He will show a film entitled, "Senior Citizens."

The Smith School cafeteria will become a bit of Old World Italy for the evening of Jan. 26 when the Smith Parent Faculty Organization sponsors its annual SPAGHETTI AND PIZZA SUPPER. From 5 to 8 p.m. the public is invited to share a dinner of spaghetti, pizza, jello, espresso and red punch. Instrumental music will entertain the diners. Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$2 for adults and youngsters 13 and over and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

BUDDY RICH and his BIG BAND MACHINE will appear in concert at Clarenceville High Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, on Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Theater Parents Organization, tickets are \$5 and \$4 and are available at Hammell Music, Inc. on Middlebelt, north of Five Mile. For mail order information, phone 478-3878.

HATHA YOGA for adults will be offered this winter beginning Jan. 21 with an intermediate class and Feb. 1 with a beginning class. Fee is \$15. Contact Plymouth Recreation Department for more information at 455-6620.

DRAMA CLASSES for children ages 7-12 will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 4:30 for 8 weeks. Adults will be Thursday, Feb. 3 from 7:30-9 p.m. for eight weeks. Study will include improvised scenes, theater games and much more. Register at the Plymouth recreation Department.

A FASHION DESIGN SEMINAR will be held on Thursday, January 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. This will be a FREE one hour introductory seminar in fashion design. This seminar will be offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS will sponsor a CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOUR at Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Rd., Northville (between Seven and Eight Mile Rds) on Sunday Jan. 16 and 23. Rentals available. Meet at 1:30 for ski instructions and tour. Call 971-5373 for rental information and call 4556620 for Pathfinder Club details.

A CROSS COUNTRY SKIING CLINIC will take place on Thursday, January 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Central Middle School Softball Field. Purpose of the clinic is to acquaint anyone who is interested in cross country skiing. The two hour clinic will include instruction and skis. Fee is \$3.50

PARTY BRIDGE takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY will meet on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.



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What's happening

The PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS are planning a trip to Greek Town, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Cultural Center, Tour of NBD and a tour of the oldest church in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 29. Leaving at 10 a.m. Dinner at Greek Town included. Fee is \$12 and all are welcome. For further information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PAINT FOR FUN invites those who are interested in oil painting to meet each Thursday in an informal setting from 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This class is free to all who attend. Contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

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

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

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

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

There will be a special EVENING REGISTRATION at the Plymouth Cultural Center, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25. This registration is for the WINTER PROGRAM of leisure activities offered by the Plymouth Recreation Department. Also, deadline for class registration is Friday, Jan. 28 at 5 p.m.

FREE! Movies for children will be shown the 4th Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes available for a nominal charge.

Board examines CEP

The program at Centennial Educational Park was discussed by Plymouth School officials and a handful of parents Monday.

In a workshop session, the school board and its administrators covered such topics as: class size, absenteeism, coordination with middle and elementary schools, course objectives, increasing enrollment, staffing, alternative high school, the music program and splitting the band, random selection instead of attendance areas, and modular scheduling.

No formal decisions were made, although many of the

broad range of topics discussed may soon appear on regular school board agendas for formal action.

A workshop on physical education, athletics and intramural program has been scheduled for Feb. 7. Members of the athletic department staff complained Monday they had no previous notice of the topics originally scheduled for that night.

The parents speaking at Monday's meeting complained that the modular scheduling system was responsible for high absenteeism and poor academic achievement for many students.



Hometown boy makes good

CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL, of Plymouth Township, had a ringside seat as he was sworn in as 2nd District U. S. Representative. Pursell (center, first row beyond rostrum) was surrounded by his sons and daughter for this highlight in the life of their father and their family. Seated next to the Congressman are (from left) Philip, 16, Mark, 14, and Kathy, 11. Peggy Pursell watches her husband begin his Congressional career from the House gallery. Administering the Oath of Office to Pursell and other members of the 95th U. S. Congress is House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts, who was also observing his first day as Speaker of the House.

Plymouth Parks & Rec offers a variety of classes, activities

A variety of backgrounds may be found among the instructors for the upcoming Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. winter classes.

Registration for the classes is now being held at the Cultural Center during office hours and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Deadline for registering is 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

Further information on the complete class schedule and instructors is available at the Cultural Center, but these are a few samples of the classes and their instructors:

Judo and Karate instructor, Bob Skipner, has been involved in the sport for 18 years.

From his days in military service as a combat instructor, Bob became interested in the "mystique of the arts." An important key to the martial arts is that you function as an individual. Bob cautions, that "if you like the disciplines of this sport, physical conditioning and the ability to control someone else then Judo and Karate are for you." Judo and Karate classes will start Thursday, Feb. 3, with Beginning Judo at 6 p.m., Advanced Judo at 7:30 p.m. and Karate at 8:30 p.m. All three classes run for 10 weeks.

Astrology is not only an ancient science but also an art. Although centuries old, the rebirth of astrology is taking place now according to instructor Renee Schriedel. There will be two classes in beginning astrology, starting on Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 1 to 3 p.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will cover the principles of the 12 signs and their symbols, the planets and their symbols, and the principles of the 12 houses, chart construction and general consideration of the horoscope.

Bob Kuhn has been associated with golf at Oasis Golf Course, now for thirteen years. He came from Briarwood Country Club in Chicago where he was an assistant pro for four years. Teaching golf for the past 21 years has been Bob's specialty.

If you're interested in learning about golf's finer points classes begin on Monday, Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. for adults, at 4:30 p.m. on Monday for children 14

Note sparks brouhaha

Cont. from pg. 4
very good teacher and I have nothing against him personally. He's a nice person."

PEA President Candi Reece said Johnson had spoken with her before sending the letter and she had advised him on it.

Said Kee, "He (Johnson) is subject to discipline." He said the administration did not know what the discipline would be, but that it might be anything from a verbal reprimand to firing.

and under and at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31 for adults. All three sessions will run for six weeks.

Former junior high school teacher, Mary Pulik welcomes all those interested in knitting and crocheting to join her for her Knitting and Crocheting Class.

Cont. on pg. 20

Jaycees give awards

The Plymouth Jaycees and Jayettes annual awards banquet will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel - not in the Mayflower Meeting House as originally scheduled.

The speaker at the event, which fetes the area's outstanding young man and woman chosen from those nominated, is L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecutor and anti-busing leader.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, at the First National Bank of Plymouth and at the door.

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Ann's not your typical phys. ed. major

BY KATHY KUENZER

Lots of people go to college. Lots of them become teachers. Quite a few of those teachers are physical education teachers, too.

But when that person who goes to college to become a physical education teacher also happens to be a grandmother of two, mother of three, then that's not so usual.

But then again, Ann Fowler has never been one to do the usual thing when it comes to learning a skill or doing something for someone else.

Where did this Plymouth woman with two grown children and one 18-year-old left at home, a husband, two cats, a dog and enrolled in a full-time college course get started?

Says Ann, who will graduate from the University of Michigan in P.E. this spring, "Everything I ever got involved in or enjoyed doing, I did because of my involvement with the Girl Scouts."

As a scout herself while growing up in Detroit, Ann studied aeronautics at Cass Tech High School. A scouting program enabled her and a large group of other girls to learn flying, and

Ann became a celebrity at 16 when she soloed as the girl with the fewest number of instruction hours under her belt. For that feat, she was the subject of an article in "Seventeen" magazine.

"But I've quit flying now," she says. "It's too expensive, and I guess I'm too environment-minded to see wasting all that fuel."

During her senior year in high school, Ann worked at Henry Ford Hospital, and it was there she discovered "I enjoyed people more than machines."

Shortly after that she met and married her husband Dan, now a Michigan Bell employe and a Plymouth volunteer fireman.

Her marriage put off her college plans for nursing, and as she looks back she decides "I always wanted to go to school but then I became too tied up with my kids. I decided I didn't want to have homework to do when I should be participating with them and attending their activities."

But her involvement with kids extended itself beyond the family circle and she became a Girl Scout leader. For 13 years

she worked with junior and senior scouts, and it was there she found if you want to teach something and there isn't a teacher available, you study the subject until YOU become the teacher.

"I wanted the girls to learn folk dancing, but I couldn't find a teacher, so I decided to attend a workshop at the International Institute in Detroit," she recalls. "I wound up going every Friday night for a year to attend the open folk dance nights."

She also wound up with the ability to teach others dancing, and now, with "at least 250 folk dances" she has learned herself, she is instructor for the Plymouth Folk Dance Club which meets Friday nights at Bird School.

"I got into back-packing the same way," she relates. "A friend and I got the Huron Valley Hikers started. It was a loosely knit group of junior and senior scouts. We took hikes through the Smokey Mountains, into Maine and Vermont, Canada and even back-packed on Isle Royal."

"When I finally decided to go to Schoolcraft, there really wasn't enough money, so I drove a school bus for six years. I started driving the special kids to Hawthorne Center, and that is just across from Schoolcraft, so I'd park the bus, attend school during the day, then finish the afternoon run with the bus."

It was during the three years as a part-time student at Schoolcraft that Ann decided to choose between occupational therapy and physical therapy. But upon considering the things that really interest her - dancing, outdoor activities, bicycling, in short all the physical activities she thrives on - Ann chose P.E.

Now that she's ready to think about what's beyond graduation, Ann says she'd like to teach in the public schools or maybe a program like the YMCA, where she can deal with all ages through senior citizens.

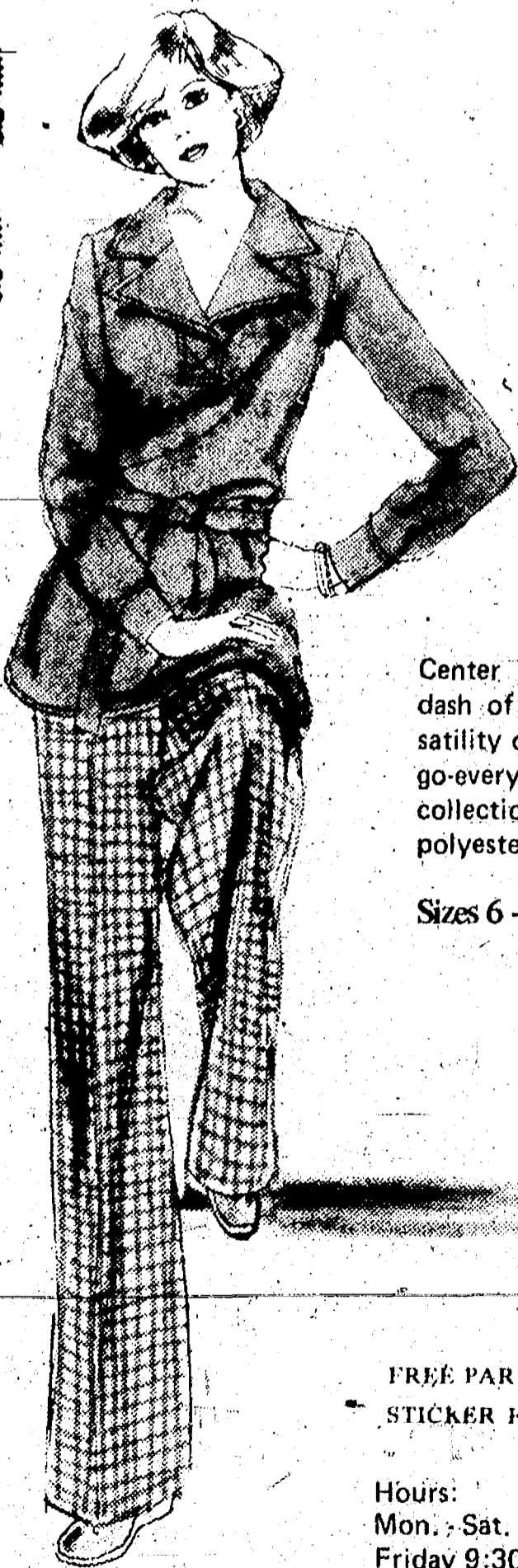
"I know the job market is not great now," she admits.

But that shouldn't stop Ann. She's rarely let anything like the absence of a position get in her way before.

the Crier's friends & neighbors



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS have to hit the books, too, as Plymouthite Ann Fowler can testify. This very young grandmother has always been interested in physical activities like backpacking, canoeing, bicycling and folk dancing, so PE seemed the obvious choice when she decided to go back to school. (Crier photo by Kathy Kuenzer)



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Canton teen to compete in Miss Teenager contest



Cantonite Cynthia Anita Charney, 13, daughter of Mrs. Anita Burchard and Allen Charney, has been selected as a finalist in the 1977 Michigan National Teen-ager Pageant which will be held in the Hoyt Conference Center, Eastern Michigan Univ. in Ypsilanti, May 20-22.

If selected, Miss Charney, an eighth-grader at Pioneer Middle School, will join contestants from all over the country in the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, which will be held in Atlanta, Ga.

Michigan judges will base

of scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality, and beauty. Moreover, each contestant will be required to recite a 100-word speech entitled "What's Right About America." There is no swim suit or talent competition.

Miss Charney's interests include collecting glass, cats, plants, acting, singing, and playing the drums. She is also a member of the Rainbow Girls and her school choir.

She is sponsored in the competition by Napoleon's, The Cutting Quarters, Alroo Alloys and Elaine Butler.

Businessmen want city to share in parking

In its latest of the meetings studying downtown parking, the city commission heard from business owners of that downtown area that the general fund should help pay for parking.

The meeting, which was called to discuss the Wiedman Lot parking problems, became like the earlier meetings held on specific lots - a hearing on parking policies in general.

Several of the businessmen attending the hearing - like Ralph Lorenz, Jim Jabara and Jim McKeon - suggested the city commission pay part of the parking costs from the general fund and argued that it was unfair for the city to show debt retirement on parking lots as a parking cost as it currently does.

"Our contributions are paying for the land," McKeon said. "We've got to pull out this thing what the city is going to own (when the Wiedman lot is paid off) - it's worth about \$250,000 now."

Jabara added, "How can you take debt service and call it all expense of parking and say that the lot is costing you money?"

They argued that since the current city method of analyzing parking costs includes attributing outstanding land payments to the parking fund, those businesses and people paying into the fund are helping the city buy land - valued in total at about \$1 million by Harold Guenther - which could some day be used for other purposes.

Thus, they said, the city should be contributing towards part of the parking cost from the general fund.

Calling that the city's equity Cops praised

A recent Criminal Justice Institute class in which 14 of Canton's reserve police officers received certification has been commended by the school's coordinator, Orville Kappen.

In a letter to Canton Police Commander Carl Silvers dated Jan. 7, Kappen said, "I was so impressed with the performance of our last basic police recruit class that I felt a special need to compare its performance with the same classes running through the Michigan State Police Academy and, in general, with the other regional academies in the state."

Kappen also said, "In all but a few cases the Canton Township officers were above average in their abilities to carry out the physical skill demonstrations," a prerequisite for graduation.

Written test scores, said Kappen compared as follows:

Canton, 88%; State Police 75%; and other state academics 74%; The overall class core for December 1976 was 93.07%; Post examinations showed Canton scoring 73.57, the overall class 75.25% and state general scores at 70%. State Police do not have a comparable post-test.

"In closing I must congratulate you and your staff and the township administration for the screening process that is bringing high caliber people into the service," Kappen wrote.

(in the land value of the parking lots) is nothing more than a rationale for the position you want to take," said Guenther.

He suggested the city carefully consider its policy of insisting the parking program pay for itself without help from the general fund and that if it changes that policy "explain why you've taken a step - because everyone thinks it's going to a businessman's pockets."

Guenther also cautioned the city about trying to do too much towards providing parking

by buying land and improving it for that purpose. "The city loses some income from that property in the form of taxes and the citizens just realize they must pay for part of that cost."

Jabara said, "It's a question of philosophy. Do you want the businessmen to pay, and pay and not get anything for it?"

Lorenz said the schools and Schoolcraft College have used taxpayers money to build huge parking lots for their facilities and nobody ever complains. "Everybody's taken care of

except the guy who foots the bill."

Earl West said, "The city has got to take a chance on our town. You wouldn't hesitate to issue bonds for sewers would you?"

"Do it for parking then, I don't think they'll recall you for it," he chuckled.

Tony Licata suggested that since one of Lorenz's main complaints is that employee parking uses up many of the prime spaces, employees should be made to pay for their own

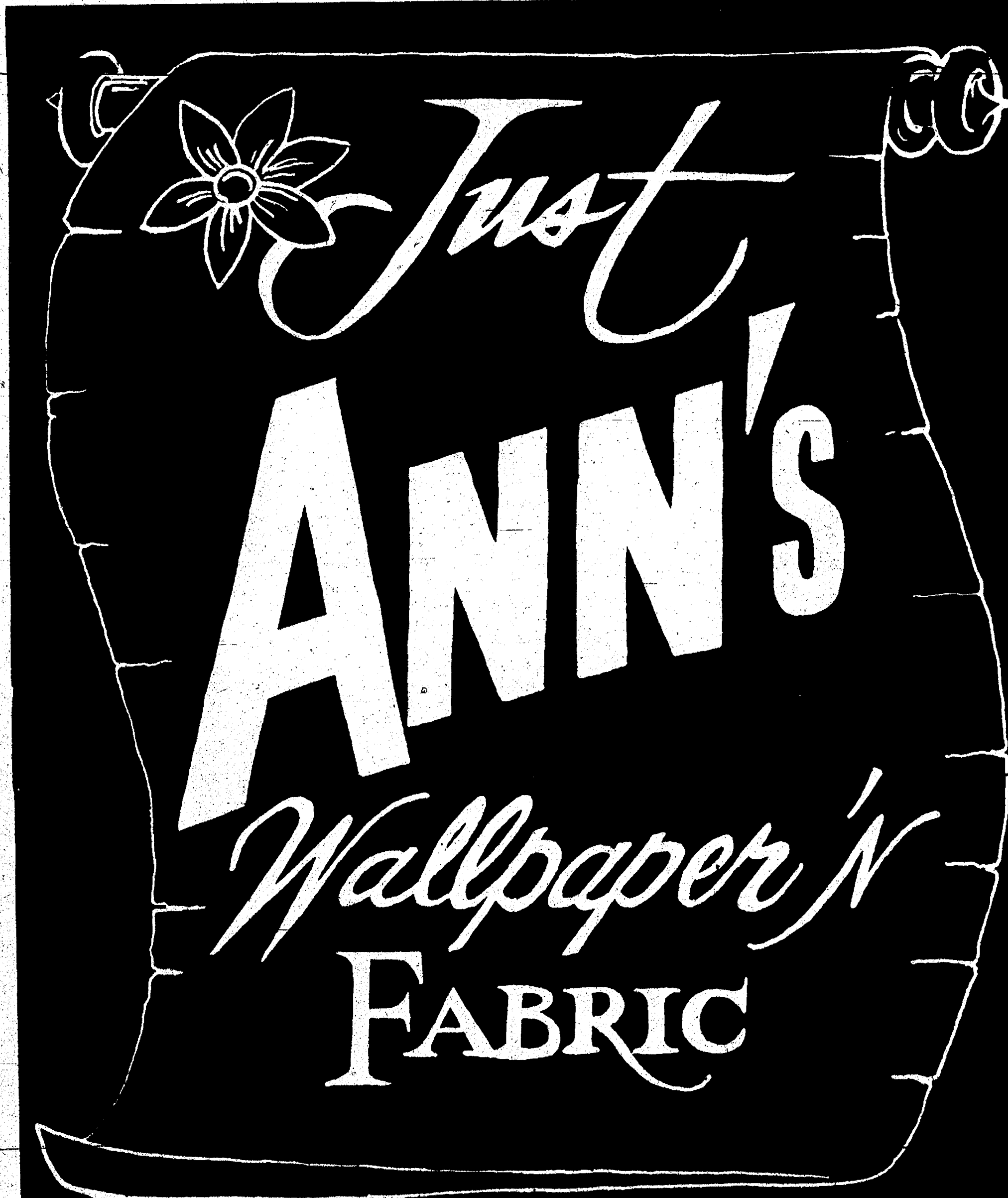
parking. He also asked the commission about City Manager Fred Yockey's idea that parking requirements be waived for the downtown area.

Another suggestion made at the meeting was to charge for parking at the city cultural center.

Additional meetings will be scheduled on the parking policies of the city.

A report on the individual lots in the city - which sparked the series of meetings on the topic - is available at City Hall.

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Plymouth Community Schools lunch menus



The ever-optimistic Fiegel School - even in the post-Christmas depression season keeps their kids happy by serving Happy January cake on Tuesday, after a fun and fantastic lunch of hot dogs and vegetables.

Hulsing, that daring innovator, will serve pork and beans next Wednesday with a new twist: sausage.

Pioneer Middle offers a choice between tacos or hot dogs next Wednesday. I know which one I would pick, tacos, of course. Tacos never need relish.

Another hip dish from Pioneer: beatnik cake on Friday. I wonder when the school cafeterias are going to hop on the gourmet bandwagon and begin making crepes for lunch. If fancy chefs can make crepes for ducks, our cooks can make pork and beans (with sausage) crepes...sloppy joes...spaghetti crepes...grilled cheese crepes...Lunch would never be the same!

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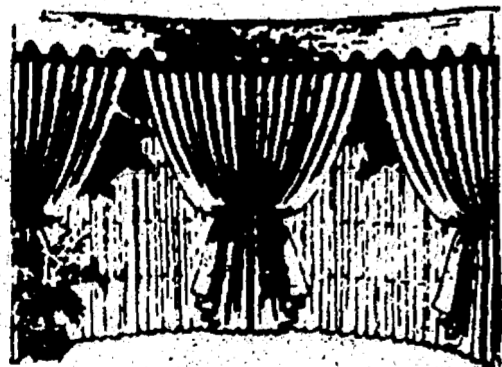
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ALLEN
Monday, Jan. 24
Beef barley soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Hamburger, relishes, vegetables, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, biscuit, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, peach crisp, milk

Friday, Jan. 27
Ravioli with meat, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, milk

BIRD
Monday, Jan. 24
Jelly & peanutbutter sandwich, chicken noodle soup, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Sloppy Joe, pickles, corn, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, pudding, cookie, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Fish sticks, relishes, bread, vegetables, fruit cup, dessert, milk

CENTRAL
Monday, Jan. 24
Beef stew with vegetables, cinnamon roll, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Sloppy Joe, pickles, green beans, fruit jello, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Pizza, corn, fruit juice, cookie, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, cake, bread, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Tacos, wax beans, oranges, bread, milk

ERIKSSON
Monday, Jan. 24
Chicken and rice soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cookie, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Hamburger, relishes, vegetable, fruited jello, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Lasagna with meat & cheese, roll, vegetable, fruit, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, vegetable, pudding, fruit, milk

FARRAND
Monday, Jan. 24
Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, bar, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Hamburger, relishes, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, cake, fruit, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Fish sticks, relishes, vegetables, french bread, fruit, cake, milk

FIGEL
Monday, Jan. 24
Cream of chicken soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit, cheese stix, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, fruit, Happy January Cake, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, peanut cup, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Ravioli with cheese & meat, vegetables, bread, fruit, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk

FIELD
Monday, Jan. 24
Hamburger, pickles, potato sticks, green beans, gingerbread, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Ravioli with cheese, bread, salad, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
PIZZA DAY

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, corn, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Whaler with cheese sandwich, cole slaw, brownie, fruit, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday, Jan. 24
Homemade chicken noodle soup, cheese stix, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Sloppy Joe, vegetables, fruit cup, bar, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, cherry crisp, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hotdog, relishes, hash browns, apple sauce, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Pizza with meat & cheese, corn, fruited jello, cake, milk

HULSING
Monday, Jan. 24
Bar-B-Que Beef on bun, peas, pineapple, bar, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Lasagna with meat & cheese, vegetable, pudding with fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Pork & beans with sausage, bread, applesauce, cup cake, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Chicken & gravy over mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Baked fish, relishes, french fries, biscuit, fruit, milk

ISBISTER
Monday, Jan. 24
Chicken noodle soup, cheese sticks, peanutbutter sandwich, cookie, peaches, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Sloppy Joes, peas, applesauce, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, cornbread, orange juice, pudding, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hot dog, sauerkraut, pears, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Hamburger & noodle casserole, bread, carrots and peas, fruit cup, bar, milk

MILLER
Monday, Jan. 24
Chicken salad sandwich, potatoes, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Hot diggety, dog, hash browns, fruit slices, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Swirly spaghetti, green beans, fruit cocktail, bread, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Sloppy Joe, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Oven baked chicken, whipped potatoes, fruit cup, cranberry sauce, bread, milk

SMITH
Monday, Jan. 24
Turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Hamburger, relishes, applesauce, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Pizza with meat & cheese, peas, orange juice, milk, cookie

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hot dog, relishes, cheese sticks, french fries, fruited jello, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Lasagna with meat & cheese, corn, bread, cookie, pineapple, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday, Jan. 24
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Oven baked chicken, potato & gravy, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Beef noodle casserole, green beans, fruit cup, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Hot dog, relishes, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk

TANGER
Monday, Jan. 24
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, fruit, bar, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Taco burgers, french fries, peaches, frosties, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Beef & gravy over mashed potatoes, jello, fruit, bread stick, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hot dog OR chili dog, fruit, vegetable, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Fish squares, relishes, vegetable, roll, orange juice, milk

EAST
Monday, Jan. 24
Hot dog, relishes, corn, pudding, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Chili, cheese sandwich, fruit jello, cake, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Pizza with meat & cheese, orange juice, green beans, apple crunch, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hamburger, relishes, french fries, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, peas & carrots, fruit, cookie, milk

PIONEER
Monday, Jan. 24
Meat in gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Hamburger OR cheeseburger, relishes, french fries, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Tacos OR hotdogs, baked beans OR sweet potatoes, ice cream with fruit cocktail, cookie, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Pizza with sausage & cheese, corn, apple OR peach crisp, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Grilled cheese sandwich OR turkey sandwich, tomato soup OR chicken vegetable soup, Beatnik cake, milk

WEST
Monday, Jan. 24
Spaghetti with meat, green beans, bread, fruit juice, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Sloppy Joe, corn, fruit, cookies, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Turkey a la King, carrots, mashed potatoes, roll, pudding, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Fishwich, relishes, hash browns, fruit, cookie, milk

PLYMOUTH SALEM PLYMOUTH CANTON
Monday, Jan. 24
Hot chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, jello, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Hot dog, chili, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 26
Beef & noodle OR tuna & noodle, roll, vegetable, jello, milk

Thursday, Jan. 27
Hamburger OR cheeseburger, french fries, vegetable, jello, milk

Friday, Jan. 28
Fish in bun, potato chips, pickles, vegetable, jello, milk

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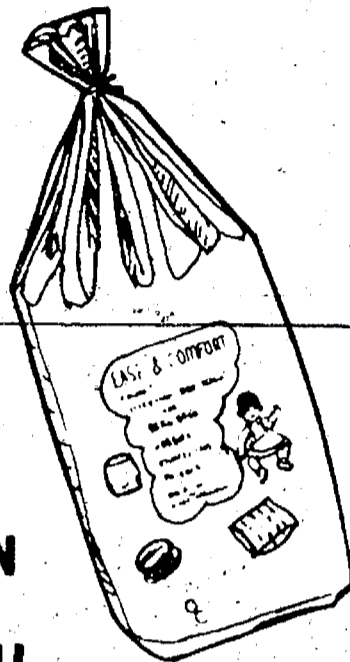
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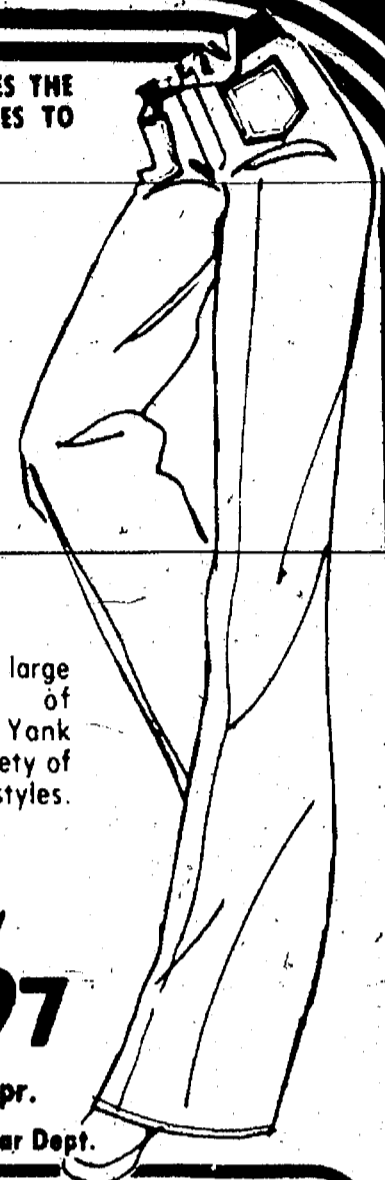


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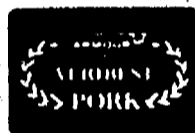
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Watching people slide down hills whether on skis, sleds or toboggans is really exciting. It looks like so much fun that you just have to try it. We loaded up the toboggan and down the hill we went and believe me that first time down the hill was really fun. The second time down the hill wasn't quite so much fun with the snow blowing in my face, but I was still able to laugh about it.

For the third trip down I was somehow talked into sitting at the front of the toboggan. Away we went and suddenly we were no longer sliding down a hill, but instead we were flying through the air. And what goes up must come down and did we ever come down - headed straight for a nice clump of trees. Many thoughts go through your mind as you realize that the top part of your body no longer feels connected to the bottom half. The one thing that saved the day was gliding to a stop two inches in front of a big tree.

Why is it that the kids can go tobogganing week after week and never get hurt and the first time I try it I end up with a heating pad on my back for a week?

The Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a meeting Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Ken Lyon of Oregon Trail in Plymouth, with Mrs. Joseph Shevlin serving as co-hostess. The group is making plans for an evening at the theater on Feb. 2, and later in February they are planning a "Hobo Party" for prospective members at the home of Mrs. Darell Saunders. Many social events and service projects will highlight the spring months. All former or inactive members are urged to contact Mrs. John Paul at 453-3334 for further information.

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Mary Lampron last Saturday in the home of her daughter Val Gildo of Canton. Val, her husband, and her father have been planning for weeks to gather about 100 friends and relatives for the occasion. Best wishes and may you have many more happy birthdays Mrs. Lampron.

Kathy and Dave Toolé and their family are in the process of moving to Indianapolis where Dave has been transferred. Kathy has been President of the Plymouth Newcomers Club this year. We wish you lots of good luck in your new home.

The Starkweather Carnival is coming up on Saturday, Feb. 12. Anyone interested in working at one of the booths or events please call Barb Harvey at 453-2675. They will also need baked goods for the bake sale and cake walk. Everyone always has a good time at a carnival so why not join in the fun?

Duane Denison, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, will play a Classical guitar solo in the Westland Symphony Concert. The concert will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23 at John Glenn High School.

Schools eye \$30 million bond

BY HANK MEIJER

A long-term \$30 million bond issue may be just what Plymouth Schools need to meet an enrollment explosion over the next few years, but what about next fall, or a year from now?

A bond issue must be approved by voters before bonds can be sold, land purchased or buildings built, and that process is sure to take a couple of years. According to all the projections school officials have seen, growth isn't going to wait that long.

Within the next school year, Plymouth Schools will reach capacity, Supt. John M. Hoben predicts. That's even if new

pupils are evenly distributed throughout the district by age and grade and Hoben knows better than to expect that.

School officials have been 'brainstorming' in recent days to come up with a new way to meet the short-term demands of growth. Miller, Gallimore, Field and Eriksson schools are all at capacity now. Hulsing, new this year along with Field and Eriksson, will probably fill up next year, as will Isbister.

With elementary school classrooms overflowing, particularly in Canton, crowding at the middle schools and high schools isn't far behind.

Hoben sees four alternatives

to relieve the overcrowding that's expected next year: a 45-15 year-round calendar such as that in use already at Miller School, portable classrooms, busing to a neighboring district where declining enrollment has emptied up a school Plymouth could rent, or split class sessions.

Says Hoben, "45-15 is the soundest educationally of all these alternatives, but we'll have to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each."

Opponents of 45-15 have long advocated the use of portable classrooms. Hoben notes, however, that the purchase of portables, which sell for \$14,000 to \$16,000 each, would have to be made from general operating funds, not from a current bond issue. The same catch applies to renting space from another district. A check by Hoben with neighboring districts turned up an available building only in Garden City. Livonia has commitments on buildings it has closed, but expects to have an empty middle school in two years. That's probably too far away to help Plymouth, Hoben says.

School officials consider splitting the school day into morning and afternoon sessions the least desirable of all alternatives.

While none of those solutions is going to be popular with everyone, Hoben says it's likely the district may have to use a combination of alternatives.

City park set for twp.

Plans are under way to beautify a parcel of city land at the point where Ann Arbor Road intersects Ann Arbor Trail. Harold Guenther is part of a four-man steering committee that is looking into the idea.

"We have appeared before the City Commission and the Plymouth Township board and they were agreeable," said Guenther.

However, Guenther says that the proposal is still very much in the planning stages.

"Ralph Landini (City Sur-

vayor) will locate the property and put stakes up," said Guenther. "Then, we have to think up a concept.

"Are we going to have a 'Welcome to Plymouth' sign out there or what? We have to be very careful."

If all goes well, the plans should be under way once the weather gets warm.

"As soon as we have a concept we will appear before the City Commission and Township Board and ask for their blessing," said Guenther. "Right now, we're shooting for getting our work all done so we can start when the weather gets better."

Citizens ask questions on city audit

Tony Licata, president of the Plymouth Civic Confederation, questioned city officials and city auditors Monday on the details of the city's 1976 audit.

Licata presented a petition urging city administrators to include in future budgets a breakdown of personnel costs by department and classification.

He also quizzed administrators on expenditures needed to maintain the Cultural Center.

City Commissioner Mary Childs praised Licata's probing of audit information.



CBers lauded

RECEIVING RECOGNITION FOR OUTSTANDING WORK last week was the Centennial CB Club of Plymouth who were honored for their organizing in a recent door-to-door campaign to aid St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The club took over the campaign with only five days to prepare and also sponsored a baseball game with all proceedings going to the hospital. The group's final contribution for 1976 was approximately \$900. Drive chairman "Papa Joe" Caloia (left) presented the award to fellow CBER and club president "Bugsy" Bob Moran. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Study pesticides

By 1977, any farmer using pesticides with a skull and cross bones on the package will have to be certified.

Gerald Draheim, Wayne County extension horticultural agent, will host four meetings throughout the county this month to explain to area farmers new requirements of pesticide use. A session will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon.

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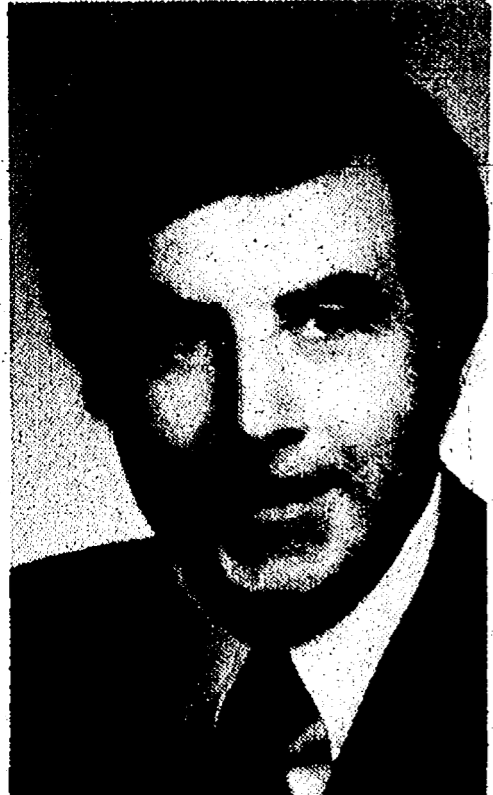
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Newcomers pass gavel

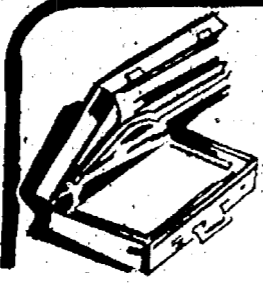
A NEW PRESIDENT and a new reservations chairman were installed by the Plymouth Newcomers' Club. Outgoing President Kathy Toole (left) passes the gavel to Sallee Burns (center) the new president and Lois DeBell (right) the new reservations chairman. (Crier photo)



MIKE MCGARRAGAN



ROBERT MACKENZIE



Briefcase

Mike McGarragan, formerly affiliated with an insurance agency in Plymouth, has been named manager of Fairlane Associates new Plymouth office at 859 S. Main St. The Fairlane company, based in Dearborn, recently opened the local office.

Diane Williams, secretary in the administrative offices of the Plymouth Community School District, will be the coordinator of a special conference for secretaries of local and county school districts to be held after this month at the Hyatt Regency In Dearborn.

Dave C. Toole of Plymouth has been appointed Indianapolis district sales manager in the Great Lakes Region for Personal Products.

The Johnson & Johnson affiliate, headquartered in Milltown, N. J., manufactures feminine hygiene and other consumer products.

Toole joined Personal Products in 1971 as a sales representative. In 1972, he was promoted to Detroit territory and in 1974, became Detroit account manager.

A native of North Canton, Ohio, he graduated from Miami University.

Toole and his wife, the former Katherine Ann Kussman of Dayton, Ohio, have two children.

Robert J. MacKenzie, a Salem High School graduate, has been named to the management staff of The Cricket Box in Plymouth Township. MacKenzie, who was named to the post by Al and Ernest Weiler, owners of the gift shop, had worked at the store while attending high school and most recently, Western Michigan University where he took business administration. The Weilers also announced that James R. Wahl would also be joining the store's staff.

Politicos join Jimmy

Among the dignitaries and officials gathered for the inaugurations of Jimmy Carter in Washington will be Canton Supervisor Harold Stein and his wife and Canton Treasurer Anne Bradley and her husband.

Stein and Ms. Bradley will be part of 15th District Congressman Bill Ford's (D-Westland,

party, made up of more than 75 15th District representatives.

Besides attending the inauguration and several other activities arranged by Ford, Stein hopes to meet with federal officials to discuss possible federal assistance in Canton's programs.

4-Hers headed for races

The Saddletramps 4-H Club, with many Plymouth and Canton members will be guests of honor at the races at Northville Downs on Friday, Jan. 28.

Several of the members have been invited to demonstrate riding skills to the audience between the second and third races of the evening and will be in charge of presenting the blanket to the winner of the feature race.

Tues., Weds., Thurs. SPECIALS

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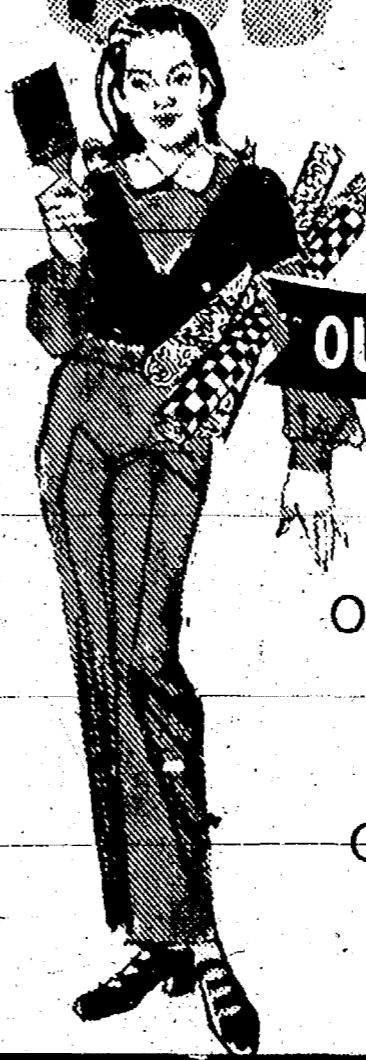
Sandy, formerly from Cockrum cut and Curl. Ply.

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Chief cagers on rampage, blast Cougars, Corsairs

BY MATT NORRIS AND DONNA LOMAS

As the old saying in sports goes, it was something of a 'barnburner' last night when the Canton Chiefs raided Dearborn Heights Annapolis in a 56-40 win on Annapolis' court.

Trailing by as much as six points in the first quarter, the Chiefs soon had things going their way, and by the end of the game, they had outscored the Cougars 21-6 in the fourth period alone.

Lagging 16-10 at the end of the first buzzer, the Chiefs stayed behind until 5:12 in the half, when a switch to a zone defense improved their prospects a little - but still trailing Annapolis at the buzzer, 26-23.

Both teams used the zone defense in the beginning of the second half, but it worked to the Chief's advantage - especially when Canton reeled off eight points in a row in the first two minutes of the half.

Kevin Randazzo took three steals and a field goal by Mike

Albright and three baskets by Randy Rienas put the Chiefs slightly ahead, 35-34. The Cougars missed a technical shot in the third quarter, giving the Chiefs a slight edge at the end of the third, 35-34.

A technical shot by Rob Mandle and four field goals in a row put the Canton cagers ahead 44-36. Albright cashed in for six consecutive points to make the score 50-38 with only 44 seconds left in the game.

Substitutes for both teams came on the court and the final score was Canton 56, Cougars 40.

Mike Albright led all scorers with 14 points and ten rebounds. Rob Mandle scored 13 points and Randy Rienas notched 12 with eight rebounds.

The Canton JV squad lost 60-38 to the Cougars, suffering with only 25 rebounds during the entire game. Kurt Herbert netted nine points for the Chiefs and Jay McKinley scored six with five caroms.

Execution of a fast-break offense was the key in the Canton boys' high school basketball victory Friday, as the Chiefs hammered Waterford Mott, 77-60.

The Chiefs had 24 points in the first quarter, and when a Mott comeback attempt fell short, Canton sank 24 more points in the third quarter to wrap up the win.

Both teams opened with zone defenses in the first quarter, the Corsairs holding the lead most of the way. The Chiefs played sloppily for the first six minutes, drawing five team fouls, and trailed 15-17 with less than two minutes left in the period.

Canton forward Keith Fuelling sank a field goal and two free-throws to put his team up by one with 40 seconds to go in the first quarter. Seven seconds later, Butch King made a foul shot, and Randy Reinas scored on a fast-break field goal. After Mott turned over the ball on a traveling violation, King canned an 18-foot shot, and Canton led 24-17.

The Chiefs made two more buckets to open the half, and kept a 10-point lead through the

the Crier Sports

"Our fast break worked well..."

coach Casey Cavell

quarter, turning steals into fast-break layups. Waterford almost caught up to Canton late in the half, after Fuelling twisted his ankle at the 1:36 mark. Fuelling returned to the game late in the third quarter, but the Corsairs had made the score 38-35 before the end of the second quarter.

The Chiefs, surged ahead in the third quarter on two field goals each by Rob and Russ Mandle and one by Mike Albright, 48-35. Canton started to slow their offense late in the third quarter, and took the lead at the end of the period, 62-52.

Canton's stalling offense devoured the clock into the fourth quarter, and their 1-2-2 zone defense forced Mott into bad shots when they got the ball back. Mike Albright had

six points in the stanza, helping to keep a 14-point lead. With the score 74-58, coach Cavell substituted all the players on the bench.

"I was pleased with the substitutes, especially Rusty Mandle," said Cavell after the contest. "Our fast break worked well - we were getting the ball off quickly," he added.

Reinas and King tied for scoring honors with 16 points, and Albright followed with 15. Rob Mandle chipped in 11 points, followed by younger brother Russ with 10.

The junior varsity handled Mott Friday, 58-43. The reserves also used the fast break in their winning strategy on offense, and a zone on defense. Mike Leary led scoring with 20 points, and Jay McKinley led rebounding with nine caroms and 16 points.

Lose to Annapolis

Rocks whip GC West

The Salem high school wrestling team took a loss and a win during last night's double dual meet at John Glenn high school against Dearborn Annapolis and Garden City West.

The Rocks lost to Annapolis, 34-21. The Dearborn team placed second in the 12-team tourney Canton and Salem hosted Saturday.

"We don't have our entire team back," said Salem coach Ron Krueger explaining the defeat. "We had more kids injured - we're just giving up too much (without them.)"

Randy Viperman (98 lbs.) pinned his foe in 3:38 and heavyweight Dave Champion pinned his Annapolis match in 2:50.

At 105, Mark Ross shut out Annapolis with a 10-0 decision, and at 158 pounds, Jeff Fidgé narrowly beat his opponent 403. Matt Wilkins (165 lbs.) tied 8-8 in the Annapolis match.

But Garden City West was another story. The Rocks took an easy 51-13 win over the West team.

Freshman Scott Schemenauer won his second varsity match last night, as he pinned his Garden City match in 2:43. "He did a nice job," said Krueger.

Viperman pinned his match in 3:55, as did Rene Leist in the 112 class in 4:55. Ross won a 7-0 decision.

Steve Scruggs (134 lbs.) pinned his opponent in 1:30. The win was especially gratifying for Scruggs - the wrestler from West had pinned him at the recent Schoolcraft tournament.

Carl McNulty at 145 pounds took a 4-1 decision and Tom Chiatialis at 155 dominated his match, 11-0. Heavyweight Dave Champion had another win,

garnering a 19-6 decision. The Rocks travel to Allen Park Thursday for their next meet.

DONNA'S LOCKER

The future of hockey at Centennial Educational Park is as uncertain now as it was back in the early '60s when a varsity hockey team was first proposed.

"A group of people have been in and out with the idea of a hockey team for the schools since 1960," said John Sandmann, director of athletics for the Plymouth School District. "But there always seems to be a budgetary reason for it not coming off. Last year was the closest we got."

Last year a tentative schedule had been mapped out for the hockey teams. They were to play four schools - Churchill, Stevenson, Franklin and Bentley - the only schools adjacent to Plymouth which field hockey teams.

"It would have added to our programs (of athletics at CEP)," said Sandmann. "I'm sure the interest would have been great enough and it would have been

very beneficial to the kids. But with the budget and some of the women's sports that took precedence with Title IX, it didn't happen."

No plans were made to include a hockey rink in the new Phase III building, so if a school team were to form, it would have to share ice time with the local and independent Plymouth Hockey Assoc. teams at the Cultural Center.

"If we had a rink - super," said Sandmann. "But we'll have to wait and take a look at the budget and we'll see..."



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Undefeated in league Rocks stone T-Birds

BY DONNA LOMAS

They did it again — the Salem Rocks boys' basketball team gave Dearborn Edsel Ford a rousing battle last Friday on their home court with the spoils going to the victor, Salem 64-59.

Blizzard stalls

rec games

Only two games were played this past week in Men's Recreation Basketball due to the snow storm. The final buzzer decided the first game as a tenacious Wagenschutz team downed Little Caesar, 62-60. Little Caesar was ahead by as much as 14 points early in the third period, but the hot shooting of Wayne Williams and tough defense of Steve Howard brought the score to 58-56 for Little Caesar with 3:05 to play. Two free throws by Russ Olsen and a basket by Williams put Wagenschutz ahead at 60-58 with 1:21 left to play.

Ray Kozuch tied the game for Little Caesar at 60-60 and with 27 seconds left, Dave Erickson of Caesar was fouled, but missed both free throws. Wagenschutz moved the ball down the floor and with 15 seconds left, Mark Falvo was fouled and converted a one and one for a 62-60 Wagenschutz lead.

With 7 seconds left to play, Steve Howard grabbed his third key rebound late in the game as the clock ran out. Caesar's was paced by Ray Kozuch, who had 19, and Dave Erickson's 18 points. Wagenschutz was led by Wayne Williams' 22 points.

A second place tie was broken in game two as Air Tite Insulators pulled out a 57-52 victory over Century 21. Trailing 28-27 at halftime, Air Tite took the lead in the third period and remained ahead the rest of the way. The Air Tite victory was a team effort as Casey Jones led the winners with 15.

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Wagenschutz	3 2
Century 21	3 2
Little Caesar	2 4
Morrill Builders	1 3
Richardson's	0 6

"It's going to be a tough one," said Salem coach Fred Thomann before the game. "Every team on this league is balanced and we have to work for every win we get."

The Rocks controlled the first three periods of the game, outscoring the Edsel Ford team up until the fourth period, when the Rocks slipped in control and shooting, letting Edsel Ford score 22 points.

"We thought we had the game locked up (after the half)," said Thomann. "Mentally we had a letdown — thought we had it won. We missed several good opportunity shots during the last period, and we shouldn't have."

Forward Chris deBear, guard Rich Hewlett, and center Bruce Gerish ripped off six points in the opening seconds of the first stanza. Hewlett gave an assist to junior Tom Ellinghausen and the basket pushed the Rocks ahead in the first period.

Ellinghausen then scored two more in a row to tie the score 12-12 with three minutes left in the first stanza. deBear and Gerish sank six more points for the Rocks and at the buzzer it was 18-14, Rocks' favor.

The second period was more

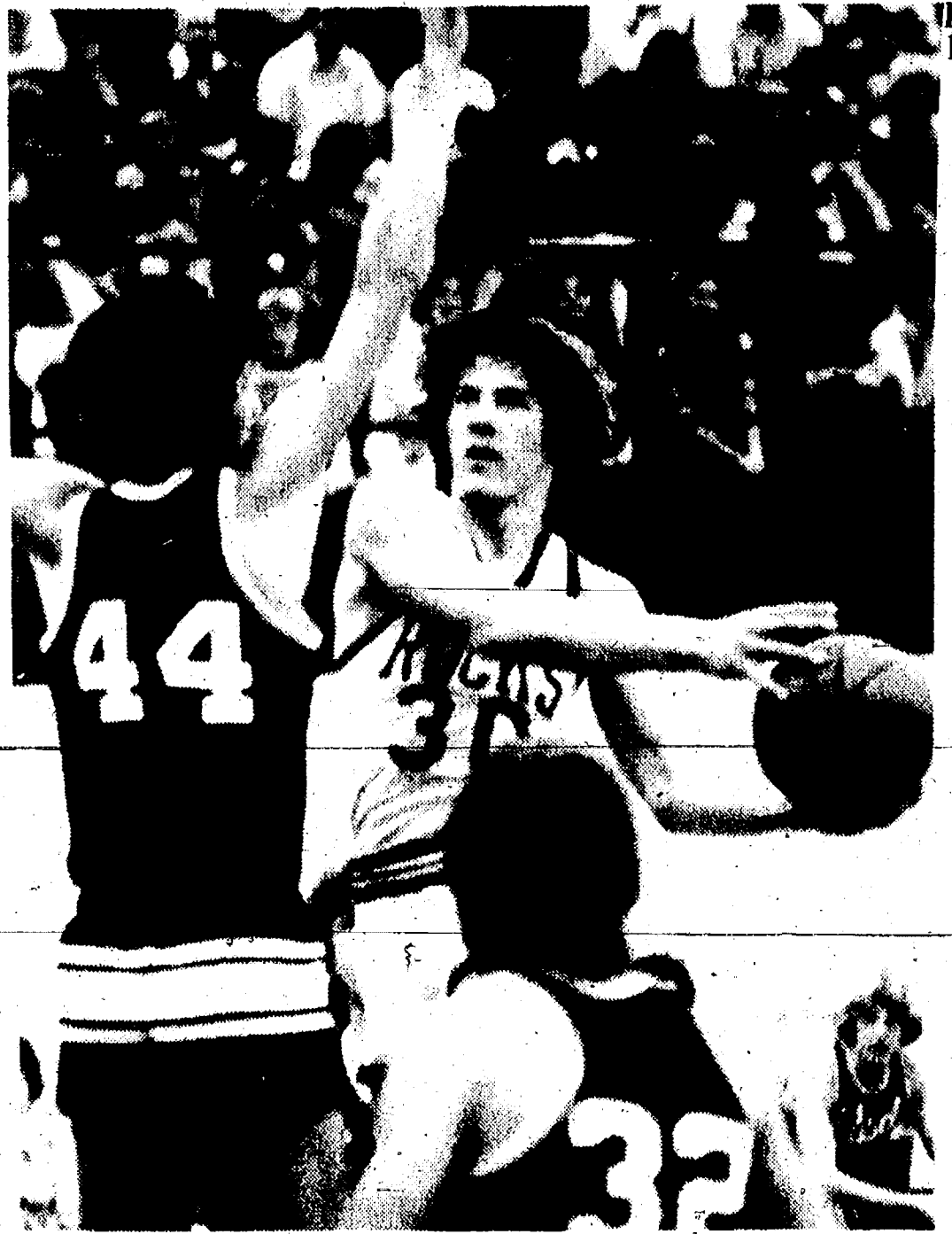
of the same, as a field goal by junior John Broderick gave Salem a ten-point lead 28-18. A minute later junior Doug Agnew stole the ball from the Thunderbirds to make it 34-18. Junior Mike Christie sank six points for the Rocks in the second period, and at the half, Salem led 36-20.

Even with the slipping performance of the Rocks in the last period, they managed to stay ahead despite the accurate outside shooting and strong defense of Edsel Ford. Forward Andy Sitarski scored eight points and center Kevin Byrne sank ten for their Edsel Ford teammates in the fourth stanza.

Tom Ellinghausen led his teammates in scoring points with 24. Christie followed with 10 and Chris deBear shot nine. Broderick and Gerish scored six points each and Doug Agnew took five.

"I'm very pleased with this victory," said Thomann, "but we'll have to work on our second half performance before we go to the road. Our concentration has to be better."

The Rock junior varsity team blasted the Edsel Ford jr off the court in an earlier game Friday with a 65-32 win.



SOPHOMORE GUARD RICH HEWLETT eludes an Edsel Ford swarm of players as he prepares to sink a basket for his undefeated Rock teammates during last Friday's blasting of Edsel Ford. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

PG. 17
THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 19, 1977

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Glenn wins annual CEP tourney

BY DONNA LOMAS

The winner of the second annual Canton-Salem Wrestling Tournament was John Glenn with a total of 183 points. Salem High School placed fifth in the tourney with a total points of 115½ and the Canton Chiefs took eighth place with a total of 76.

"We missed seventh place by ½ point," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "But this tourney was good experience for us."

Twelve teams participated in the tourney, which was co-hosted by Canton and Salem. Dearborn Annapolis came in second with 157 points, Thurston was third with 154, and Farmington placed fourth with 133, followed by Salem.

Only one CEP grappler, Dave Champion (193 lbs., Salem) made it to the finals Saturday evening, and he won his match over Keith Scharter from Thurston by a pin.

"All the final matches were decisions," said Chrenko. "We had one overtime and the heavyweight class and the 193 pounds were won by pins."

"Very pleased with Champion," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "He's done well."

In the 100 lb. category, Randy Viperman (Salem) took third place. Other CEP wrestlers

who placed third in their respective weight classes were:

Bill Heedum (Canton - 107 lbs.); Rene Leist (121, Salem); Carl McNulty (140, Salem); Scott Collins (147, Canton); and Bob Dasher, (Salem, heavyweight).

Fourth place honors were given to Craig Lee (114 lbs., Canton); Jim Ross (128, Salem); and Chuck Walker (heavyweight, Canton).

Both coaches Chrenko and Krueger are looking forward to another tournament next year. "It's a great fundraiser for our teams," said Ron Krueger, Salem coach.

Chrenko agrees, and also thinks that the tourney will make more people aware of what wrestling is all about. Last year the tourney attracted eight schools, this year, twelve participated.

About 1200 people attended the day-long event, held in the CEP gymnasium. At the evening semi-final and championship matches, the bleachers were almost packed - even though the tourney had a variety show across the hall to compete with.

"We'll run (a tourney) every year, I hope," said Krueger. "These things are good for our wrestlers."



RON KRUEGER
SALEM WRESTLING COACH

Tough matches ahead for Chiefs

Canton loses heart breaker to Northville

The Canton high school grapplers lost a heartbreaker to Northville last Thursday, 55-26.

"Northville was supposed to be very strong, and they were," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "We didn't wrestle as well as we should have - we beat ourselves in a way."

The Chiefs are now entering the second half of their season, and with it, come the stronger teams.

Bill Heedum (107 lbs.) lost a match to his Northville opponent by four points. Craig Lee (126 lbs.) and Mark Bartlett (119) pinned their opponents

in the second period of their matches. The Chiefs were ahead 12-7 after Lee and Bartlett got pins.

"But at 126 pounds they got tough," said Chrenko.

Jeff Rey (126 lbs.) lost his match, and at 132, Dave March lost to Dan Platt from Northville. At 138 pounds, Terry Clifton beat his Northville opponent by one point, 8-7.

"Super match," commented Chrenko. "It was an up and down match all the way but Terry won."

Scott Collins (145 lbs.) took a 3-2 decision over Northville's

captain Ed Talbot. Kyle Heaton (155 lbs.) had his Northville foe almost beaten, when a bad move turned the match around

and Heaton was pinned. Chuck Walker in the heavyweight class pinned Northville's heavyweight in 31 seconds.

Rocks toss Trenton in narrow win

The Salem boys' wrestling team won a narrow victory last Thursday against downriver Sub-Eight foe Trenton when an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty

was given to Trenton, allowing the Rocks to squeak by with a 28-27 victory.

The winning point was decided during a match between Salem's Dave Champion and Trenton in the 193 weight class. The Trenton grappler was penalized during the match for unsportsmanlike conduct, giving Salem the one extra point they needed to win.

"We had four varsity kids out with injuries," said coach Ron Krueger, "and one didn't make weight, so we were almost wrestling with our junior varsity. Everyone did a fine job."

At 100 weight class, Steve Pizzo from Trenton beat Randy Vipermann, 11-6, but in the 114 weight Steve Ernst pinned his Trenton opponent in 1:55. At 124, Rene Leist tied, 5-5, with Trenton's Mike Sinclair.

"Rene had control of the match up until the last few seconds," said Krueger. "He was wrestling up a weight, too, against someone much bigger than he was. He did a good job."

Jim Ross (128) beat Trenton's Jeff Lewis 14-2 and at 134, Salem's Steve Scruggs beat Trenton 4-2.

A newcomer to the Salem team, Scott Schemenauer at 147 was pinned by Trenton. Tom Chialalis, wrestling at 157, won a decision against Trenton's Ken Olander 8-2, and at 180, Jerry Ottenhoff pinned his opponent in 1:58.

The junior varsity team won their first match ever against Trenton in a 39-36 thrashing.

Larry Phillips, junior varsity coach, said he was "very pleased and proud" of his squad.

"They did a good job," he said.

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by
Earl Rafferty



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Chief tankers grab 'triple slam'

The Canton boys swim team won 97-74 in a meet with Livonia Churchill, last Tuesday, winning first place in five events out of 11.

"A very good meet," said coach Bill Faunce. "A lot of good things happened there, and we also tried some new things. One of them was switching our

swimmers around in a few events - a chancy thing and we still had a good meet."

One of the Chiefs goals is to be as versatile as they possibly can. Coach Faunce says they strive for versatility because no one opponent can then pin the Canton tankers down on their strong or weak swim events.

Rock tankers triumph

BY MATT NORRIS

The Salem swim team won two meets last week, upping its record 4-2. The Rocks won by nearly identical scores, beating Ypsilanti 93-79 Tuesday and taking a 94-77 triumph at Bentley Thursday.

Ron Finley led the way at Ypsilanti, taking first and qualifying for the state meet with a :50.1 clocking in the 100 yard freestyle.

While Finley was taking another first place in the 100 yard backstroke, younger brother Craig was setting a freshman record of 5:13.5 in the 500 freestyle and winning the event. The ninth grader also took second in the 200 freestyle.

Tim Ying and Jeff Stella finished first and second in the individuals medley, as did Kirk Albert and Rob Kuebler in the butterfly. Stella took second place in the breaststroke, and Tom

Rubadue earned second with a :23.9 time in the 50 freestyle.

Ron Finley switched events against Bentley, and won the butterfly and 50 freestyle. Mike Etienne trailed Finley in the 50 freestyle, taking second place. Craig Finley again took first in the 500 freestyle and second in the 200 freestyle. Rubadue won the 200 free in 1:56.1, and the 100 freestyle in 53.2 seconds. Stella won the breaststroke race in 1:10.2.

Coach Byron Williams was especially pleased with Mike Etienne's second place finish in the 500 freestyle, the first time the swimmer has competed in the long-distance event.

The Bentley meet opened the Suburban Eight season for the Salem team, who have den 2-1 since Christmas. The swimmers face Trenton at home tomorrow (Thursday) at the Salem pool.

Kevin Harris won two events, one in the 500 yard freestyle, setting a new record time of 5:10 and 2/20 of a second. The old time, also held by Harris, was 5:24.8. Harris also won the 50-yard free in :23.7.

Diver Scott Wales set a new Canton school diving record of 217.10, breaking his old record last year (215.75) by more than two points.

"His progress is very deliberate," said Faunce, "The consistency of his diving has grown."

A triple slam (an event in which one team takes first, second and third place) happened for the first time in Canton swim history.

That event was the 50-yard free. Canton swimmers Kevin Harris, Jamie Greenwood and Mike Gabb won with times of :23.7 (harris), and :25.6 for Greenwood and Gabb, each.

"It is somewhat unusual for a school to take a triple slam," said Faunce, "We were glad we got one."

The Chief tankers will meet up with Farmington Harrison this Thursday afternoon at the CEP pool at 4 p.m.

"Harrison will be a toss-up," said Faunce. "Although I think our people are stronger and we have more depth, our team will have to be healthy and ready to go."

Canton gal spikers debut, beat Mott, Ypsilanti

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

A combination of good serves, spikes and a tight defense led the Canton girls' volleyball team to a two-game victory over Waterford Mott Monday night.

The Chief spikers won the first game 15-11 and entered the second game slowly, but rallied to a 15-13 finish on the CEP court.

Canton volleyball coach Cindy Burnstein singled out the performances of several players for special praise.

"Kelly Heaton had a very good night," said Burnstein. "She had some great spikes and really good serves. Laurie Beck had a really good night, too, while Judy Friemen and Karen Decker were good on defense."

However, Coach Burnstein was surprised at the close score.

"It's the closest game I can ever remember with Mott," she said. "They've improved a lot."

The Chief spikers will meet Northville next Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Northville gym.

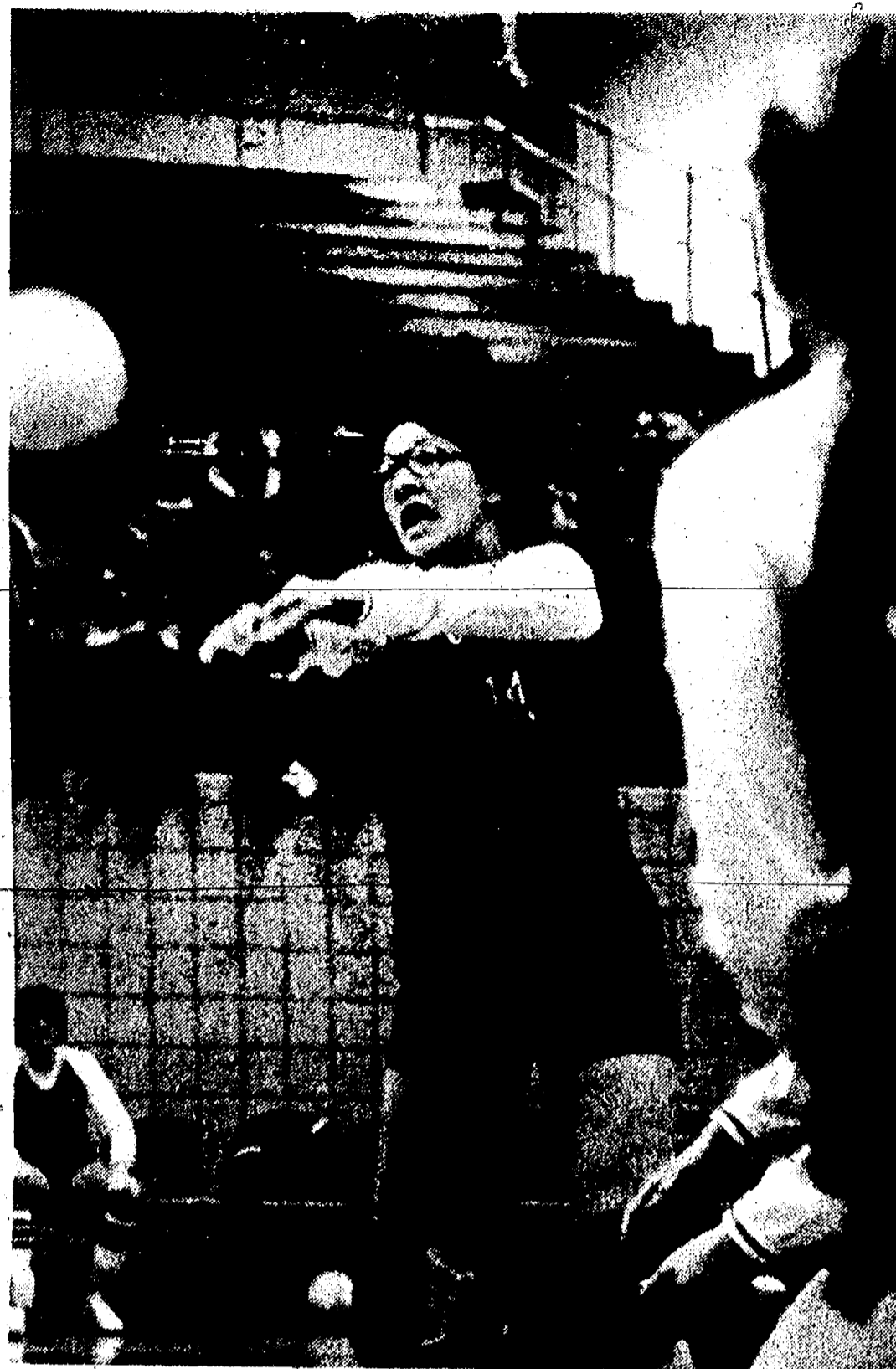
The Canton girls' volleyball team enjoyed their first win last Wednesday over Ypsilanti, 15-12, 15-8.

"We played well," said coach Cindy Burnstein. "We improved on our serves, and we won the game by our defense. Our serving was much improved over our last game with Walled Lake Western."

Burnstein cited junior Wendy Watkins who played her first game last Wednesday and is in her first year on the spikers' team, as a good player. Watkins was responsible for nine points for nine serves, as was senior co-captain Karen Decker.

"Wendy had a lot of composure out there," said mentor Burnstein. "I was really proud of her."

"I'm really glad we won, of course," said Burnstein. "Although our serving was improved we didn't play as well as we should have."



KELLY HEATON (No. 14) of the Canton volleyball team, is seen here serving during Monday nights game which the Chief spikers won against Mott. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Salem spikers sock tough Thurston

BY MATT NORRIS

Salem's volleyball team returned from Thurston with their first win of the season Monday night, in a two-game triumph.

The spikers played poorly at the start of their match, but settled down to beat a tough Eagle squad, 15-13, 15-8.

Thurston, who had won two matches, before facing the Rocks, jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first game. After the Salem players overcame their nerves, they evened the score and went on to take the 15-13 squeaker to lead the match 1-0.

Led by setters Sandy Ezzo and Cheri Levielle, who "didn't miss a set all night" according to coach Brian Gilles, the Rocks took a 12-3 lead in the second game.

The only flaw in Salem's play came on six consecutive bad serves in the second game. Before any real damage was done, however, the team took three final points, winning the second game and the match, 15-8.

"I was quite pleased with the team's overall performance," said Gilles after the contest. Every member of the varsity played in the opening win.

The junior varsity was defeated by Thurston before the varsity match, losing in two games, 3-15, 9-15.

The Rocks face Allen Park in their first Suburban Eight match tonight (Wednesday). The junior varsity game begins at 7 p.m. in the Salem gym. Churchill will play at Salem at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Chiefs beat Mills, Rocks lose to Pierce

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton Chief freshman cagers continued their winning ways last Tuesday, beating Meades Mill 61-35. The frosh have five wins with no losses this season.

The tall Canton team had no problem with Meades Mill, a two-year old school from Northville. After a close first quarter, the young Chiefs took command in the next eight minutes to take a 31-15 margin at halftime.

Every member of the team played in the second half, as Canton outscored their opponents 30-19. Only two of the starting five broke into double figures: Dan McGlenn sank 12 points, and Steve Eddy had 10. Dave Naum scored nine points, while Dave Visser added seven.

The ninth graders face Salem Friday, at 3:30 p.m. on the CEP court. The Rocks have only one loss this season.

Canton was scheduled to play Livonia Clarenceville last Friday, but Clarenceville failed to field a freshman team this season.

The frosh Rocks lost their first game of the season last Tuesday, in a tight 45-38 battle. The ninth graders redeemed themselves Friday, beating Pearson 45-37 and upping their record to 4-1.

The freshmen started the loss to Pierce like their first three victories, grabbing a 14-10 lead in the first quarter. Salem also led at halftime, 19-15.

Pierce outscored Salem in the third period 12-6, taking the lead for good. The Rocks turned in a 13-point fourth quarter, but couldn't catch up to Pierce, who scored 18 points in the last stanza.

Coach Pat Cunningham attributed bad offense to the initial loss, as the squad finished well under their average point total. Pierce had a 6'5" center and tall forward, hurting Salem's chances in the second half. Bryan Kelliher had 11 points against Pierce, and Jim Anderson scored 10.

Cunningham's team had a hard time with Pearson Friday, but got back on the winning track, 45-37. The Rocks trailed after the first quarter, 14-10. They fought back in the second period, taking a slim lead at half-time, 19-18. The two teams were even in the third quarter, but Salem scored 14 points in the last to only seven for Pearson to take the win. Leading the Rock defense in the last period were guards Mike Symonds, Craig Stack, and Anderson. Craig Flowers paced the scoring attack with 17 points.

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Plymouth-Canton junior basketball standings

STANDINGS 1-15-77

BOYS "B" LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Knicks	4	1
Rocks	4	1
76ers	3	2
Celtics	3	2
Cougars	3	2
Bulldogs	1	4
Pistons	1	4
Royals	1	4
Sonics	1	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mustangs	5	0
Bullets	4	1
Bulls	4	1
Hawks	4	1
Lakers	3	2
Nats	3	2
Chargers	1	4
Stags	0	5
Warriors	0	5

Week's results:
Bullets 58, Warriors 16; 76ers 22, Bulldogs 14; Lakers 44, Nats 41; Celtics 45, Pistons 13; Hawks 28, Chargers 17; Cougars 37, Royals 22; Bulls 36, Stags 16; Knicks 39, Sonics 25; Mustangs 26, Rocks 25.

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

Angels	5	0
76ers	5	0
T-birds	5	0
Stars	3	2
Wings	3	2
Blues	2	3
Dolphins	2	3
Apollos	0	5
Flyers	0	5
Hornets	0	5

Week's results:
Blues 28, Flyers 18; Angels 44, Apollos 16; T-Birds 50, Stars 34; Wings 33, Hornets 10; 76ers 32, Dolphins 14.

GIRLS "A" LEAGUE

Dolphins	5	0
Wings	5	0
Apollos	3	2
Blues	3	2
Angels	2	3
Hornets	2	3
Nets	0	5
Stars	0	5

Week's results:

Wings 40, Nets 10; Blues 37, Angels 33; Apollos 30, Hornets 35; Dolphins 42, Stars 27.

BOYS "B" LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Celtics	4	1
Chargers	4	1
Pistons	4	1
Sonics	4	1
76ers	3	2
Mustangs	2	3
Stags	2	3
Lakers	0	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Royals	5	0
Rocks	4	1
Warriors	4	1
Cougars	3	2
Knicks	1	4
Bulls	0	5
Bullets	0	5
Nats	0	5

Week's results:

Pistons 32, Chargers 31; 76ers 38, Mustangs 28; Sonics 44, Stags 33; Celtics 36, Lakers 25; Knicks 40, Bulls 38; Warriors 44, Bullets 31; Royal 48, Nats 35; Rocks 35, Cougars 17.

BOYS "B" LEAGUE

Badgers	3	1
Gophers	3	1
Hawkeyes	2	1
Wildcats	1	2
Wolverines	1	2
Buckeyes	1	2
Spartans	1	2
Hoosiers	0	3

Week's results:

Spartans 42, Buckeyes 29; Gophers 60, Hoosiers 41; Gophers 61, Wildcats 36; Buckeyes 42, Wolverines 40; Badgers 54, Hoosiers 22; Hawkeyes 58, Spartans 45.



hockey stats

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION HOUSE STANDINGS January 14

	W	L	T
MITE DIVISION			
7 Garden City	2	10	1
8 Garden City	2	12	0
9 Garden City	1	11	2
24 Ply. Crest Dodge	6	8	0
26 Ply. Gremlins	12	0	4
38 Wayne	12	1	1
39 Wayne	41	10	1
50 Dbn. Hgts.	11	0	2
SQUIRT DIVISION			
10 Garden City	11	6	3
11 Garden City	3	12	3
12 Garden City	6	9	2
27 Ply-Can. JC	14	4	3
28 Ply. Metro	16	2	1
29 Plymouth	18	1	2
30 Ply. Palace Rest.	11	7	2
40 Wayne	3	14	2
41 Wayne	4	13	1
45 Westland	2	15	1
46 Westland	2	15	0
51 Den. Hgts.	11	3	2
PEE WEE DIVISION			
13 Garden City	17	1	1
14 Garden City	14	3	2
15 Garden City	14	2	2
16 Garden City	14	3	2
31 Akron Tire	13	3	2
32 Rebmam Prod.	13	3	2
33 Plymouth	6	9	4
34 Plymouth	11	5	4
42 Wayne	11	5	4
52 Dbn. Hgts.	11	5	4

17 Garden City	17	1	1
18 Garden City	14	3	2
19 Garden City	14	2	2
20 Garden City	13	6	1
21 Garden City	6	11	3
35 Plymouth	3	13	3
36 Plymouth	3	11	4
43 Wayne	5	11	1
47 Westland	4	12	4
48 Westland	3	11	2
MIDGETS			
22 Garden City	6	7	1
23 Garden City	3	9	1
37 Plymouth	16	0	2
44 Wayne	16	0	2
49 Westland	16	0	2

HERE'S A LOW-COST FACE-LIFT FOR YOUR OLD KITCHEN CABINETS.

- RICH, NEW FORMICA EXTERIOR! Outside surfaces of your cabinets beautified with formica.
- Brand new formica doors and drawer-fronts fitted and installed to your cabinet.
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Cabinetclad is offering to you, at no extra charge, one free Elkay stainless steel sink and Delta faucet when we re-surface your present cabinet and install a new counter top. Offer Expires Jan. 30, 1977

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Ask About Our Junior Bowling Program

Sports happenings

Weds. Jan. 19	S. volleyball	Allen Park	H 7 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 20	RESCHEDULED:		
	C. volleyball	Churchill	H 7 p.m.
	S. wrestling	Allen Park	T 6:30
	C. wrestling	Churchill	T 6:30
	S. swimming	Trenton	H 7 p.m.
	C. swimming	Harrison	H 4 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 21	C. basketball	Allen Park	T 6:30
	C. basketball	Harrison	H 6:30
	S. 9th b'ball	Canton	T 3:30
Sat. Jan. 22	S. wrestling	N. Farmington Invite	T
Mon. Jan. 24	S. volleyball	Stevenson	H 7 p.m.
	C. volleyball	Northville	T 7 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 25	S. basketball	Fordson	T 6 p.m.
	C. basketball	Bentley	H 6:30
	S. 9th b'ball	Clarenceville	T 4 p.m.
	C. 9th b'ball	Hilbert	H 3:30
	S. wrestling	Ypsilanti Quad Meet	T

WSDP
airs cagers

The student-operated radio station WSDP-89.3 fm. on the radio dial will broadcast live the Canton versus Bentley basketball game Tuesday, Jan. 25. Sportscasters will be Gary Seiber and John Sonnega from Canton. The program will be aired at 8 p.m.

Sign up for City's recreation classes

Cont. from pg. 9

sewing for some time now and has instructed quilting classes through the continuing Education Department of the Wayne-Westland School District and at the Plymouth Cultural Center for the past five years. A class in quilting is offered to adults beginning Thursday, Feb. 3 at 9:30 a.m. for six weeks, which will begin on Monday, Jan. 31 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. for eight weeks.

If Belly Dancing has captured your fancy, well - beginning Monday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks the Cultural Center is the place to be and instructor Irene Price has the class for you!

Irene has taught Belly Dance Classes, which have been quite successful, at the Cultural Center for the past two years. So, if you're interested in toning some muscles, a lot of fun and exercise see you at the Belly Dance Class!

Quilting was once a necessity of life back in Colonial times. Now, however, quilting has become a fascinating, creative activity for many women. Dorothy Bauman has been Dance Instructor, Nancy Thomas, will be keeping busy this winter with a number of classes.

All dance classes run for 11 weeks, beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Pre-school ballet for children 3½ to 6 years of age with sessions at 12:30, 1 and 4 p.m. Beginning ballet for children ages six to nine at 5 p.m. and for ages 10 - 13 at 5:30 p.m. Adult Ballet begins at 2:15 p.m. Beginning Tap Dance for ages five to seven starts at 4:30 p.m. and for children ages eight to 12 at 6 p.m. Intermediate Jazz for ages 13 through adult will begin at 6:30 p.m. and Jazz Exercise for adults will start at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Natacha Ritz has an extensive Yoga background of some 13 years. She has studied under Guru James Lum, a former Buddhist Monk and for the past three years has taught Hatha Yoga at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Natacha defines Yoga as "love with discipline for oneself, Yoga becomes a way of life to those who practice it, subtly and spontaneously, with grace." Intermediate Hatha Yoga will begin on Monday, Jan. 31 from 1 - 2:30 p.m. and Beginning Hatha Yoga starts on Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

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Farmers' market seen for downtown

Cont. from pg. 1

bin for the Department of Public Works, \$30,000; and a firefighter training tower at the DPW yard, \$10,000.

A public hearing on those suggestions and others for the anticipated \$100,000 in federal funds, along with a discussion of capital improvement projects proposed by the city planning commission, will be held at the special meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in city commission chambers in Plymouth City Hall.

Former Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein last year urged residents of that township to consider creation of a farmers' market there, but the idea has received little attention since his election defeat.



Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools
BY SANDY HAWLEY

A new form of student government will start in February called the "Executive Forum."

This group of students will be in charge of student activities that involve more than one class.

The Executive Forum was formed by the Student Council last year, though this is the first year it's been called Executive Forum.

Mayor Doug Smith, Vice-Mayor Laurie Upton, Secretary Lori Roman and Treasurer Wendy Gortney make up Canton's current Executive Forum.

Salem's Forum is Mayor Tom Spencer, Vice-Mayor Randy Miller, Secretary Cindy Snyder, and Treasurer Becky McKeon. Plus, there are three other people from each class that serve as representatives.

In early February, the Student Councils of both schools will choose new people for the 76-77 Executive Forum. Throughout the end of the semester, those students interested in becoming a member of the Forum will be campaigning to members of the Student Council.

The procedure for coordinating certain activities is political.

"First," says Doug Smith, "We take it to the administrators and tell them a lot of people have suggested a class, or whatever. If they like it, we've got it."

"We just bring ideas in from the school, to the administrators. It's like a go between the students and the administrators."

According to Doug, "Last year a lot of people resigned. There was a lot of disagreement about our constitution, and the way our student council was working. We wrote up a whole new constitution over the summer."

"We wanted to get away from Salem as much as we could because our other constitution was so much more Salem than Canton. It sort of tied us together. We didn't like that idea much. We decided that if we separated from them it would be easier for us to run it."

Mr. Barker, last year's advisor, tried to support both schools. Mr. Gary Faber is now the advisor, and he seems to have a different viewpoint of how the Executive Forum should be run.

Says Faber, "It is my hope, though it's not in the constitutions that we will have some joint meetings, at least with the Forums, to provide a greater degree of communication and cooperation between the student government of both schools."

He has already started a process of getting the Forums together. Earlier this week he met with the mayors of both schools to discuss some issues.

"This is just a first step to eventually, hopefully, put this kind of meeting together on a regular basis to provide the maximum of communication. The reason is because they're the leadership people selected by the student government in the way of communication, and cooperating together on projects," says Mr. Faber.



A glimpse at yesterday

JOHN GALE'S STORE on the inside was a mixture of aromas in 1910 — or thereabouts. Bananas hung from the ceiling, there are bins of soaps, potatoes and nuts out on the floors. The store was located at Penniman and Main, where the National Bank of Detroit now sits. Note in the picture above the doorway in the rear of the counter; it leads to the office of the "Ply-

mouth United Savings Bank." In the photo above are Mary Nichol and Zaida Gottschalk (who is now 90). The pictures were handed down in the Gottschalk family and were submitted by Loyd Sharland. In the photo below is John Gale (left) and Anson Hearn (who was the father of Anita Hearn — longtime Latin teacher at Plymouth High School).



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Community deaths

Hirzel

Vera F. Hirzel, 78, of 41600 Warren Rd. in Canton, died Jan. 15 in Nightingale Nursing Home, Westland. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Hirzel is survived by her sons, Thomas of Plymouth, Frank of Grand Rapids and James of Birmingham; daughters, Marjorie March of Tennessee and Nancy Blackwell of Plymouth; 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She had come to the area in 1940 from Grand Rapids and was a former employe for the Daisy Manufacturing Co.

Whether we want it or not:

County prepares to send us Super Sewer

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

A long-heralded "Super Sewer" will pass through the Plymouth-Canton area despite disputes between officials in Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

Once built, the system will begin at the mouth of the Huron River, and run along the Huron River Valley until it reaches an interceptor, which will run North-South along a portion of Hannan Road.

At Hannan, it will enter Canton at Michigan Avenue and continue past Cherry Hill, Ford, Warren, Joy, and Ann Arbor roads into Plymouth Township. It will then move past Ann Arbor Trail, wind north along Lakeview Drive and Newburgh Lake until it connects with Edward Hines Drive.

There it will move along the Middle Rouge Parkway past Wilcox Lake, swing, and curve past Phoenix Lake. Construction will take place in a variety of soil types and at depths ranging from 24 to 60 ft.

Both Canton and Plymouth Township have submitted resolutions to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners approving the project.

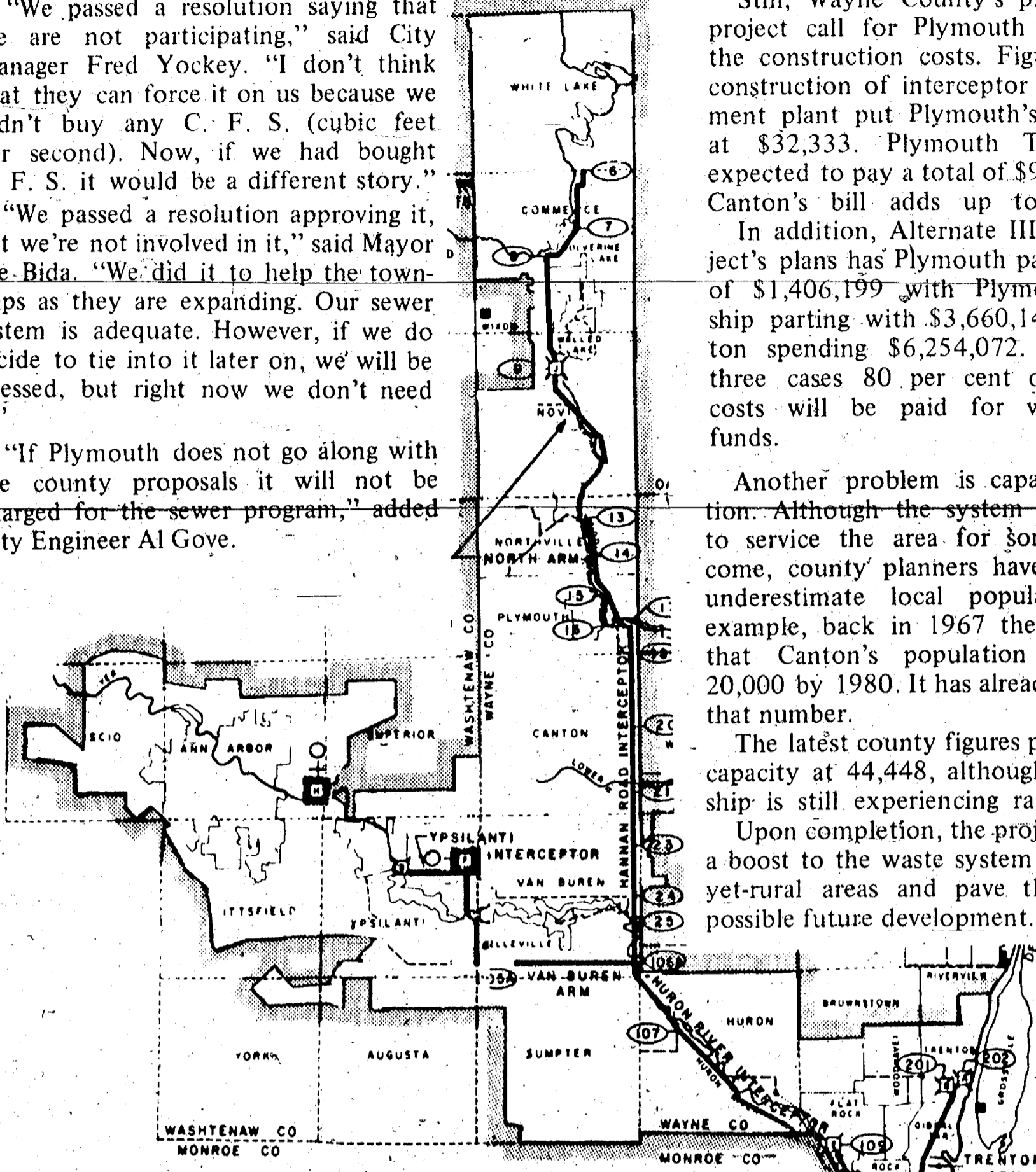
However, the City of Plymouth still maintains that it is not involved in the project.

ALTHOUGH THE "SUPER SEWER" has been met with indifference by many local communities, the Wayne County Public Works is planning to go through with the project. The sewer will pass through Canton and Plymouth Township and just skirt the edge of the City of Plymouth.

"We passed a resolution saying that we are not participating," said City Manager Fred Yockey. "I don't think that they can force it on us because we didn't buy any C. F. S. (cubic feet per second). Now, if we had bought C. F. S. it would be a different story."

"We passed a resolution approving it, but we're not involved in it," said Mayor Joe Bida. "We did it to help the townships as they are expanding. Our sewer system is adequate. However, if we do decide to tie into it later on, we will be assessed, but right now we don't need it."

"If Plymouth does not go along with the county proposals it will not be charged for the sewer program," added City Engineer Al Gove.



Still, Wayne County's plans for the project call for Plymouth to share in the construction costs. Figures for the construction of interceptor and a treatment plant put Plymouth's total share at \$32,333. Plymouth Township is expected to pay a total of \$91,364 while Canton's bill adds up to \$136,880.

In addition, Alternate III of the project's plans has Plymouth paying a total of \$1,406,199 with Plymouth Township parting with \$3,660,143 and Canton spending \$6,254,072. But, in all three cases 80 per cent of the total costs will be paid for with federal funds.

Another problem is capacity allocation. Although the system is expected to service the area for some time to come, county planners have tended to underestimate local populations. For example, back in 1967 they estimated that Canton's population would be 20,000 by 1980. It has already exceeded that number.

The latest county figures put Canton's capacity at 44,448, although the township is still experiencing rapid growth.

Upon completion, the project will give a boost to the waste system of some as-yet-rural areas and pave the way for possible future development.

Petitioners demand limits on Canton's growth

Cont. from pg. 1

in the minds" of the growth sub-committee if he were to comment on possible recommendations.

"We will seek out other plans (for growth control) from surrounding communities," said Berg, a member of the Canton Planning Commission, who added he was aiming for a report from the panel by March. "It will be a monumental task, but it should generate some good ideas," he added.

Stein said that while he felt concerns on growth control were

"a little premature," he would yield to the desires of residents in forming the study committee.

"I am willing to study it, although we only have one-third of the expected population living in Canton now (based on projected population of 100,000). I'm not alarmed, personally, about the rate of growth."

Stein said the committee's recommendations would eventually have to be worked into a new master land use plan for the township and implemented.

Stein and Berg have asked that people in Canton who are particularly interested in growth control and wish to serve on the committee submit their resumes to his office in Township Hall as soon as possible.

"We also hope someone the schools will apply for this," said Berg, who said he would think having a member from the schools would keep them in touch with what Canton's intentions for growth control are.

Stein's overall concern with school input was expressed in his statement that "the idea of

growth-control is two-fold. Not only does the township have to look at what its ultimate goals should be but (so do) the public schools...It is a must that the school boards take a big part in the study of population growth."

Canton currently is served by

three school districts, the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne-Westland Schools and Van Buren Schools.

Five or six members are expected to be appointed to the growth control committee with the approval of the Canton Board of Trustees.

Anti-growth confab set

A group of Canton citizens who have organized to circulate petitions asking the Canton administrations to impose immediate controls on Canton growth say they will go ahead with their plan despite Supervisor Harold Stein's formation of a committee to study growth control.

Headed by Ms. Sue Koch, the committee will hold an open meeting for others interested in

the controls at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 20, in the Canton High School cafeteria.

A spokesman for the group said the petition drive will seek the signatures of 6,000 Cantonites who want an immediate moratorium placed on building permits in the township in an attempt to prevent overburdening of schools and increased property taxes.


PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Showcase of Homes



THIS GRACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum colonial to a formal foyer with colonial railed open stairway - master bedroom with His and Her closets and private bath. Main bath has double-sink vanity! Arches on each side of the foyer give access to the formal living and dining rooms. The family room has panelling, beams and a raised-hearth fireplace, also doorway to outside area. U-shaped kitchen with ample work and cupboard space the informal dining is cheerful and view of the fenced rear yard. Central Air, Window dressings and Wall treatments, Dishwasher and Stove, Roto-Antenna are included. 2 car attached garage. \$60,900.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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INPUT DESIRED FROM ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, January 24, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. E.S.T. a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, to consider programs for applications under the Federal Community Development Block Grant Program.

All Citizens are encouraged to attend and participate and ample opportunity will be given for all persons to be heard.

The City is eligible for approximately \$100,000.00 to be spent during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
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Wanted, pre school child or infant to mother for working parents in my Plymouth home. 455-7167.

Desires room and board for elderly retired gentleman in Plymouth area. Excellent references. Call 721-0360 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

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

Reputable cleaning lady. Call 455-5399.

HOME FOR SALE

By owner. Robinson Sub, 1 mile east of Plymouth. Three bedroom bungalow, breezeway, connected to one car garage, land contract. Low down payment, ideal for old or young couple. Call for showing. 453-8703. after 6 p.m.

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

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Spinnet piano, colonial dining room set, oval table, 6 chairs, kitchen set with 6 chairs, antique leather top desk, 3 pc. bedroom set, many books, other misc items. 464-7158.

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Hand crocheted afghans, 40x80 reasonably priced. 453-5174 any color.

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Assorted fish, 10 and 5 gallon tanks and accessories. \$25. 455-5436.

Prof. Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. In my home. \$6. Plymouth Canton area. 459-1241.

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1974 Fiat. Good condition. Standard transmission. 459-7386. or 455-7018.

1975 Grand Prix, 29,000 miles. sun roof, air, loaded, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 453-2624 after 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. only

Cougar 1971 54,000 miles super condition. Full power, bucket seats, console one owner. 455-5577.

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Housekeeper one day per week, Warren Canton Center area References required. Call after 5. 459-0475.

Baby sitter, 2 days, Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 - 3 p.m. My home. 455-9391.

CURIOSITIES

John Thanks for finding the car keys on the toboggan run. It was appreciated.

W. Edward Wendover gets our votes as Outstanding Young Man of the Year. Crier carriers K.B., rt. 2; A.G., rt. 4, and D.R., rt. 5.

Debbie and Ron: I've just finished that wonderful chew bone you gave me for Christmas. Thanks so much - I really enjoyed it. Tucker.

Bill Markham: good luck. our prayers are with you.

Don't be Caught with Your VITAMINS DOWN. See your downtown vitamin and health food specialist. The Health Shoppe - 941 West. Ann Arbor Trail, Ply. 455-1440.

CURIOSITIES

COLONIAL PIZZA IS almost home

GOOD LUCK to the Sideways and the Green Thumb in the new mall.

Dad: happy birthday - your present is all this snow (we're sending it down to Florida by mail). Jen and Ed.

MEN WANTED: A new Caruso? A second Tennessee Ernie Ford? The career of a future Met star or country and Western idol must start somewhere. So, tenors and basses should join the Plymouth Community Chorus immediately, A future Beverly Sill or successor to Helen Reddy is also welcome. Call Sara at 453-7749.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
The egg has hatched! the world welcomes Arthur Andrew Partain.

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

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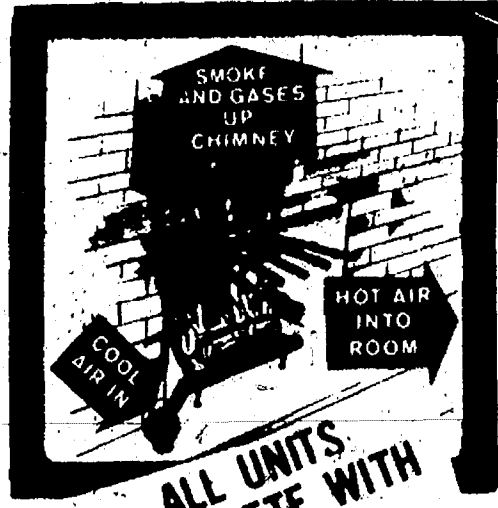
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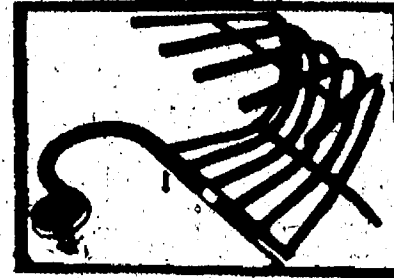
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\$7⁹⁵

SAVE \$10⁰⁰

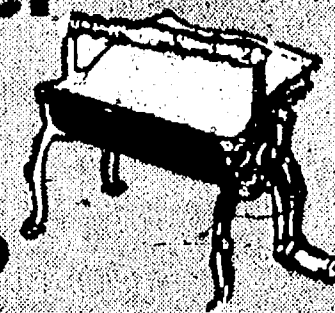
Logs 3 hour burning
Box of 6
SALE PRICE \$5⁴⁴

4-piece Paper Log Roller

SAVE \$8⁴⁶

Reg. 29.95

now \$21⁴⁹



SAVE **20% to 50%** ON ALL **TOOL SETS** IN STOCK



POP THIS IN YOUR FIREPLACE

SALE PRICED AT

SAVE \$2⁰⁰



With Glowing Embers



WHY BURN WOOD?

A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD GAS LOG WARMTH BY CHARMGLOW

Solid ceramic set includes: 6 logs, grate, burner, your choice of flame pan or sand pan burner.

R-G-18" Reg. 109.95
now \$81⁹⁵

R-G-24" Reg. 110.95
now \$89⁹⁵

R-G-30" Reg. 129.95
now \$109⁹⁵

R-G-36" Reg. 159.95
now \$134⁹⁵

ALL HEARTH BROOMS
SALE PRICE

\$3⁹⁵

SAVE \$3⁰⁰

WE DO OUR OWN INSTALLATIONS NO SUB-CONTRACTORS

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS ALSO INSTALL GAS APPLIANCES

THE DECK & DEN SHOPPE

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