



School district adds Canton to name



It's officially Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. By unanimous vote Monday night, the (formerly) Plymouth School Board voted to add "Canton" to the district's name.

The name change, which has been discussed by the board for some time, was stalled originally because some board members felt there was no public support of the change.

Monday night several petitions were presented to the board asking for addition of "Canton" to the district's name and those reluctant board members said they felt there was support enough to take the action.

Board Member George Lawton, one who originally did not approve the change said, "I am pleased with the support we've gotten" on changing the name. "There is, in fact, broad support."

E. J. McClendon, board vice president, said he also saw more support than he had originally.

Several community organizations - the Canton Township Board, the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the local League of Women Voters, the Canton Jaycees - had supported adding Canton to the district name.

Signs and literature bearing the former district name will continue to be used but new signs, buses and literature will bear the new name.

Monday blaze empties Central

FIREMEN BATTLE a blaze in Central Middle School which started in a locked room. Details and more photos on Page 22. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton taps new ZBA

BY KATHY KUENZER
 Despite protests that an ordinance amendment adopted recently to establish a five-member zoning board of appeals (ZBA) may be illegal, the Canton Board of Trustees last week voted to appoint five new members to the board.

Chosen to replace the previous five-member ZBA, which

was called a "nullity" by Canton attorney. Walter Guth, were: Robert Pagett, Gené Daley and William Gilmore, all to three-year terms; and Catherine Prince and Gary Sands to two-year terms.

They replace the ZBA appointed as one of former supervisor Bob Greenstein; last moves and consisting of

Greenstein, Bob Miller, Tom Quinn, Jom Donahue and John Burdziack

Guth told the board that a letter from Michigan Townships Assoc. (MTA) attorney John Baucham dated Jan. 19 "does not disagree with our opinion" that the Greenstein ZBA was void because no amendment to the zoning ordinance was enacted before the appointments were made.

"William Sempliner recommended last August that an amendment be drafted," said Guth of his law partner who has been handling the case for Canton but was out of town last week. "The board (ZBA) when appointed was not done so when the township had the ordinance, so the board is a nullity."

Guth said he had also attended an MTA meeting in January where he was told if the ordinance allowing for a five-member ZBA rather than the previous three-member board had not been enacted, "you

Cont. on Pg. 29

You can win as write-in

Are you interested in getting involved with local government? The March 23 Plymouth Heights Charter Commissioners election may be your big chance.

There are still three openings for write-in candidates on the nine-member slate. Just gather a group of supporters and ask them to write in your name on the ballot.

Official candidates for charter commissioner include: Mary A. Brooks, 40650 Ivywood Lane; Barbara A. Godre, 12432 Woodgate Dr; John K. Godre, same

address; Barbara S. Pray, 14447 Oxford; Andrew R. Pruner, 40431 Newport Dr.; and Patsy J. Sadowski, 14158 Shadywood.

Plymouth Heights includes that portion of Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Road. An incorporation move to block annexation attempts by the city, the Plymouth Heights charter has never been approved in several attempts although the de facto city is kept alive.

The charter commissioners will be charged with writing a new charter.



Motel murder suspect arraigned

MARVIN EARL WILLIAMS, a former Detroit policeman, was arraigned on a first degree murder charge in 35th District Court in connection with the Feb. 4 slaying of Carolyn Kovacs at the Red Roof Inn. See story on Page 3. (Crier photo by Susan Shepler)

**SEND A MESSAGE
TO LANSING**

PAUL **KADISH**

**Will Deliver This Message
To The State Legislature. . . .**

We are sending PAUL KADISH to Lansing as our State Senator because:

1. We are not happy with the lack of attention and financing that our schools are receiving from the State and we want something done about it.
2. We don't think our 'Retired Parents' and disabled friends and neighbors should have to pay school taxes and risk the danger of losing their homes.
3. We must find a better way to finance our schools other than penalizing people for owning their own homes.
4. We think the NO-FAULT Auto Insurance Law must be changed to better protect the innocent victim of an accident.
5. The Single Business Tax must be amended or repealed. The small business people of our community have been hurt seriously by your failure to do your legislative homework.

We believe that PAUL KADISH has some of the answers to the problems facing our State and Community. His business experience and proven ability as Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Schoolcraft College qualifies him well to help find the answers to our problems. . . . **WE HOPE YOU'LL LISTEN TO HIM!!**

**ELECT
PAUL KADISH
STATE SENATOR
VOTE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD**

Paid for by Friends of Paul Kadish Committee.

School bond issue set for April 23

As planned, Plymouth-Canton Community voters will decide a proposed \$30 million building bond issue for new schools on April 23 after the School board voted 5-2 Monday not to postpone that election until June.

On a motion by Board Member Tom Yack, the board considered postponing the bond election until the regularly scheduled June school ballot while keeping the scheduled five mill operating renewal issue on the special election ballot.

Yack said the additional time between the special election and the annual school vote in June was needed to obtain information on growth projections, implementation of 45-15 year round school, building designs, attendance boundaries, school sites and the Canton land study currently underway.

"I'm sure that much of that information will not be available until after April 23," Yack said. "Satisfied, informed voters citizens will vote the bond is-

sue in. I'm just unsure about the 'informed,'" he said, questioning the short time in which to campaign for the bond issue.

Board Member Flossie Tonda said, "We would have a much better chance if the people know what they're voting for. I don't think we have time to answer their question."

The other board members and the administration cited the advantages of early approval of the bond issue as:

* A good bond market at the moment which could save the district money.

* The rising construction costs that make building new schools more expensive each year.

* The probability of competing with other millage issues on a June ballot.

* Extra lead time in planning and completing construction in the face of rapid growth.

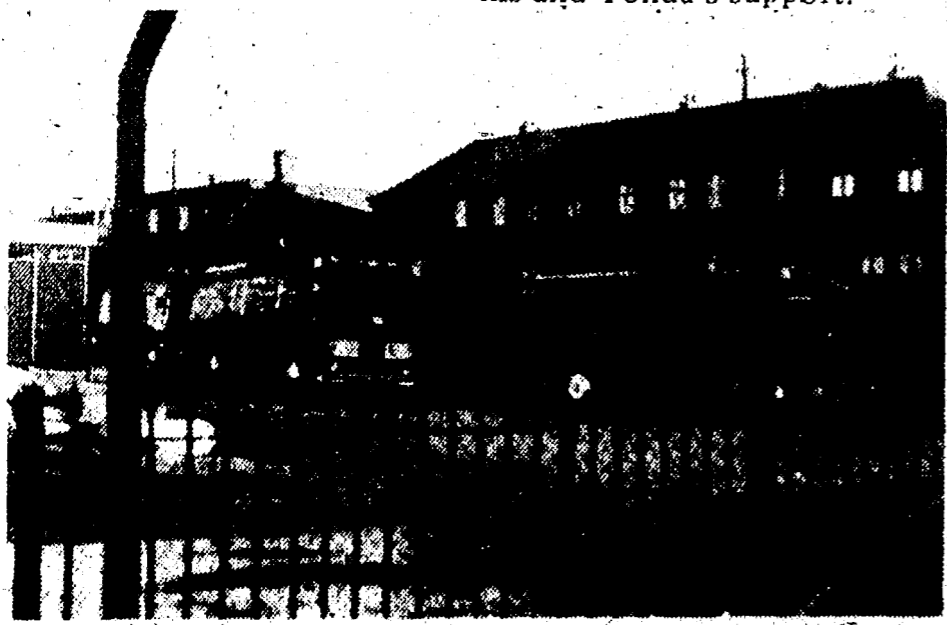
Yack's motion to postpone the bond issue vote until June lost by a 5-2 vote gaining only his and Tonda's support.



Smith spaghetti bender

THAT'S A ITALIAN, was the general feeling at Smith School when families and staff of the school gathered for a spaghetti and pizza dinner sponsored by the school's parent-teacher organization. Special guests of the school were Mr. and Mrs. Vu

(seated) and their children who were joined for a moment by school principal (and part time waiter) Bill Lutz. Despite the weather, a large turnout enjoyed the evening's fare. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



THIS PHOTO of "appliances" of the Plymouth, England Fire Brigade was sent along with a badge and insignia by firefighters there who have asked the City of Plymouth Fire Department to exchange badges to be shown in the brigade's fire museum. City of Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman is sending a badge and a helmet to be displayed.

Firemen send gifts to English sister city

A badge, a fire helmet and other items of identity at the City of Plymouth Fire Dept. will soon be winging their way to the firefighters of Plymouth, England.

Firemen in our sister city are assembling a museum of fire department insignias and memorabilia and this week contacted Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman for a badge and shoulder patch "to represent

the United States."

D. W. Bolt of the Plymouth Fire Brigade made the request to local fire officials and sent along "photographs of some our appliances."

Bolt said that the fire department museum materials are displayed at "fetes, open days and rallies to help raise cash for our Fire Service Benolent Fund."

YMCA offers classes

The Canton - Plymouth - Northville YMCA will offer extensions of the following classes during the weeks indicated:

Beginning tap (six years and up)-Feb. 28-April 4; beginning ballet (six years and up)-Feb. 28-April 4; tumbling (six years and up)-March 10-April 14; men's gym, -March 3-April 7; racketball-paddleball- March 1-29; mini-crochet-Feb. 28-March 14; beginning bridge-Feb. 14-March 7.

Other classes include hair care

and makeup-Feb. 17 and 24 or March 3 and 10; dried flower arranging-March 3, 10 and 17; multi-media first aid for adults, a one-day workshop either Feb. 25 or March 25; multi-media first aid (16 years and older) two-day workshops, on Feb. 15-16 or March 22-23; and pre-school "Kreatives" (ages three to six), Feb. 28-April 22, choice of one to three days per week.

For information on class times, days and locations, contact the Y office at 453-2904.

Ex-Detroit cop arrested for Red Roof Inn murder

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A 28-year-old local man will face pre-trial examination next week on the charge of murdering the night clerk of a Plymouth Township motel two weeks ago.

Marvin Earl Williams, a former Detroit policeman and minister, was arraigned in 35th District Court here Monday on the murder charge and on two bad check charges.

Williams, whose addresses are listed as 237 Maple and 8522 Brookpark, remained composed during his arraignments Monday and even smiled for the television cameras and newspaper photographers. He told his mother, "Smile mom, if I can do it, you can."

He has been in custody since the day Carolyn Kovacs was found lying in a pool of blood at the Red Roof Inn on Ann Arbor Road but, until Monday, had only been held on one bad check charge.

Miss Kovacs was found at 5:49 a.m. Feb. 4 lying in a store-room behind the registration desk at the motel. According to police, a man ran out of the locked office and told another guest to summon an ambulance because the night clerk had fallen and injured herself.

After police and rescue squads arrived and broke into the office, they found Miss Kovacs beaten several times about the head apparently with

a hammer found nearby. Some \$50 was missing from the cash register. The man who had run out of the office could not be found and police alleged that that was Williams.

After questioning employes of the motel and using an artist's sketch made from the description of the guest, Wayne County Sheriff deputies arrested Williams the night of the

Schools' administrators unionize

Administrators in the Plymouth - Canton Community Schools have voted overwhelmingly to be represented in collective bargaining by the Plymouth - Congress of Administrators.

In an election supervised by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, the administrators voted 31-4 in favor of organizing.

School board meets Monday

At its workshop Monday night, the Plymouth - Canton School Board will discuss assignments of building principals and matters related to attendance boundaries and procedures.

The meeting will be held at the school board offices, 454 S. Harvey St. at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend.

murder and arraigned him on the first of three bad check charges two days later.

He was held on a \$25,000 personal bond on that charge.

Last Thursday Williams was placed in a lineup, according to Wayne County Sheriff Detective Tom Sheedy, and was identified by motel employes.

Sheedy said Williams confessed to the murder the following day. A first degree murder warrant was issued Monday.

In his arraignment before District Judge Dunbar Davis, Williams stood mute on the murder charge and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf by the judge.

Williams asked Davis to appoint him a lawyer saying he only had \$111.24 a 1969 Chrysler and a 1971 Ford. Davis agreed to have a court hire an attorney and scheduled the pre-trial examination for 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 in district court at Plymouth City Hall. He is being held without bond.

According to Sheedy, Williams served two years on the Detroit police force but was terminated November, 1976 after a bad check charge and charges stemming from misappropriation of prisoners' belongings.

During Monday's arraignment, Williams' mother and the parents of Ms. Kovacs sat on benches on opposite sides of the aisle.



Kids n' Colors

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY for Karen, 10, Brian, six, and Patty, 13 Detrich. The three artist's presented their colored map of the Plymouth Community to George Lawton of the Plymouth Community Credit Union. This effort was "just practice," they said. Each plan to enter their own creations in the designated age group categories, for the "Civitan Colour My Community" contest. For information of how you can enter, phone the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. (Crier photo)

No charges filed in shooting

Wayne County Sheriffs said Monday that as far as they're concerned, a case involving the alleged shooting of a Canton man Feb. 6 by his 83-year-old stepfather is "closed."

Lt. Gene Derengowski told The Crier that Lloyd Cash, 22, of 6133 N. Canton Center Rd, who was allegedly shot three times by his stepfather Robert Nichols, 83, of the same address, following a family quarrel. "doesn't want to prosecute."

"Our general idea is in such a matter that if they want to sign a complaint we tell them to come see us," said Derengowski. "With a family complaint, we usually just let it lie. As far as I'm concerned, the case is closed-he (Cash) never showed up."

Cash was wounded below the throat and in the upper chest and left arm, according to the sheriffs' report. He was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital following the incident but has since been released.

Cash's name first became

Rape talk scheduled

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will present a rape seminar on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The program will feature information on how to recognize and avoid dangerous situations; what to expect from police and medical services if rape occurs, and how the victim is treated by the court system.

Members of the police department, the courts, the Victim Advocated Office, the Defense Postion, and the State Police Crime Laboratory will discuss rape from different points of view.

For further information call Loretta Ross at 455-5345.

known in January of 1975 after he was abducted along with Lloyd Buchman, also of Canton, from Cash's apartment and taken to a field at Joy and Ridge Roads where Buchman was shot and killed. Cash escaped his captors, Barry Provow, Leslie Provow and Robert Umney served as the key pro-

secution witness in the murder trial that followed.

While Umney was acquitted, Barry Provow was found guilty of first degree murder and is serving a life term. Leslie Provow pleaded no contest to a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to seven to 15 years in Dehoco.



GEORGE WOODCOCK, landscape artist has a display of his oil paintings at the Plymouth Credit Union. The show, open to the public for the rest of this month, includes an illustration of a Plymouth rural landscape. (Crier photo)

Guenther, Kirchgatter join Crier board

Following its annual meeting last week, the Plymouth Community Crier, Inc., publisher of this newspaper, has an-

nounced the following:

Elected to the board of directors of the corporation are: W. Edward Wendover, president; Robert S. Cameron, treasurer; Donna Lomas, secretary and vice president; Elaine Kirchgatter and Harold Guenther, directors.

Appointed assistant editor and sports editor is Ms. Lomas; named business manager is Melanie Robinson; appointed photo editor is Susan Sheiner; named advertising consultant is Mike Carne; and The Crier's new typesetter is Kathy Bauer.

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STORE HOURS: Daily 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5p.m.

Big and blonde Cops hunt odd man? Woman?

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
State Police report several complaints recently concerning an unknown person attempting to lure schoolchildren into a car. On Feb. 3, the police received a call concerning an incident at Plaza Lanes bowl-

Geake says township mailing in error

Some northern Plymouth Township residents may be laboring under the misconception that State Rep. Robert Geake, who's running for the 14th District State Senate seat, is their representative in Lansing.

A recent mailing, one of four Geake puts out each year, was delivered to some areas of Plymouth Township at the taxpayer's expense even though those areas are not in Geake's district. His district includes nearby Northville Township and Northville as well as part of Livonia.

The mixup, according to Geake, comes because the mailing company which mails out information to legislators' constituents, finds it cheaper to send the mailings to a complete postal area and in the case of northern Plymouth Township, some routes overlap with Northville Township.

Plymouth Township is actually represented by State Rep. Roy Smith.

ing alley in Plymouth Township. An unknown woman used the Plaza Lane public address system to warn mothers that a large woman or a man in women's clothes had tried to persuade children to get into his or her vehicle. Police say that this occurred near either the Miller or Erickson Schools. The schools were contacted and the parents were informed.

Police describe the suspected vehicle as a white station wagon with wood-grain side panels driven by a woman with blonde hair or a man with a wig and women's clothing.

On the same day, a school crossing guard at the corner of Mill and Caster Streets near the Starkweather School told State Police that she had seen a vehicle drive slow and stop near a group of young males, who ignored the vehicle. Ms. Schegg says she saw the same person two-year-ago in a different vehicle.

Schegg described the suspect as tall - at least six feet and about 30-35 years old with wavy, blonde, shoulder-length hair and a "fat, moon face." She said the suspect was driving a late model white station wagon with two brown stripes along the sides.

On Jan. 21, John Drussart of Plymouth called the state police and reported that his daughter had been approached by a woman at the wheel of a white station wagon with wood-grain side panel who offered to give her a ride to school. Drussart said his daughter refused and the woman left.

State Police have asked that persons with information concerning the above descriptions or related incidents call the Northville State Police post and ask for Gary Buth.



Lore of yore

GLORIA KIMSEL, member of the Plymouth Historical museum, steps back in time as she handles a Hamilton rifle. Other products made in Plymouth, of Yesteryear and today, are on display for the next several weeks at the Plymouth Historical museum (Crier photo)


Area still could get govt. solar energy plant

The federal solar energy research institute under plan by the U.S. government could be located here yet.

Reports that the government had selected Barstow, Calif. as the site of the project were made in The Crier Jan. 12. This occurred because the government is planning several separate projects related to solar energy and one of them has been announced for Barstow.

Two sites nearby our community are still under consideration. They are an area north of Five Mile Road and west of Sheldon Road in Northville Township and an area on Ridge Road north of Geddes Road in Superior Township.

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FEBRUARY 23

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We support Moehle, Kadish or McDonald

Community Opinions

Second of all races in recent political history — the first being the Plymouth Heights Charter Commission race — in attracting attention in these elections being held to fill the 14th State Senate Seat.

The 14th District, (which includes the cities of Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and the townships of Plymouth, Northville and Redford) was left without a senator after Carl Pursell's election as U.S. Congressman.

Under the law, Governor Milliken called this election — setting both the primary and general elections on a Wednesday (to discourage voter turn-outs which favor the Democrats). In addition, the short time span for the election's primary, which will be held March 24, has left no time to adequately explore the candidates by either the populace or the press.

Nonetheless, as in any circus, the show must go on.

On the Republican side of the race, five candidates — including three Plymouthites — vie for next Wednesday's nod. They are Joe Bida, Mary Dumas, Robert Geake, Raymond Kimble and Jane Moehle.

The best of the lot — based on little strong evidence from the

five that anyone is superior is Jane Moehle.

As a former Schoolcraft College trustee and board chairperson and as a former State Board of Education official, she seems to have the most realistic grasp of the major issue facing state government — financing and overseeing education at all levels.

Of the other four GOP hopefuls, Geake must be considered front runner in the race. He is a state representative from Northville but his stands favoring capital punishment and opposing the Equal Rights Amendment make him a poor replacement for Pursell.

Mrs. Dumas, a Wayne County Commissioner from Livonia, knows government well enough but doesn't have the overall awareness needed in the State Senate. The same may be said of Plymouth's Mayor Bida.

Kimble seems sincere enough, but has no demonstrable ability to handle government.

Sincerity, a key word in the Republican race, can be said to be embraced by all GOP hopefuls of this race. They are all honest-to-goodness, well-meaning candidates.

The Democrats cannot claim that distinction.

Two of the candidates must

be exposed as either opportunists or jokers. Josephine Hunsinger, a former state representative from Detroit, moved to Plymouth only days before the filing deadline for the race. Douglas Mackenzie filed, but did not respond to questionnaires or attend the candidates' night.

Of the remaining three Dems, Paul Kadish and Pat McDonald seem quite qualified for the post.

Kadish is head of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and is well-versed on the no-fault insurance laws. McDonald is supervisor of Redford Township and appears genuinely concerned that the 14th District has gotten a short end of the stick lately.

Daniel Gillis, the fifth candidate, is a novice with no illusions and is well-versed on issues but needs a bit of greening. With luck he'll get it other than in the state capitol and then take a stab at the state in the future.

It's difficult to tell on such short notice, but it would appear that the best choices for next Wednesday are:

REPUBLICAN — Jane Moehle
DEMOCRAT — Either Paul Kadish or Pat McDonald.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

I'll vote 'no' without contract

Editor:

I'm afraid that if I were a teacher in the Plymouth schools I would no longer be patient with the school board — I would be on the picket line after reading about the excessive pay raises granted the Superintendent and his associates! Who on earth has done such a job as to warrant a \$6,300 pay raise — certainly not these people!

I voted for the last millage increase mistakenly believing it would be used to the best advantage of our children. Instead it seems to have put more money in the already inflated pockets of the administration.

I will vote no-no-no on the upcoming millage election unless:

*A settlement is reached with the teachers.

*A guarantee is given to the effect that the school board will be "firmly committed to holding the line on salary increases" (including their own)

*That the bond issue for new schools will be used for other than open-type schools.

I think we all have been patient long enough and I want to see something useful done with my taxes!

DAWN M. BOEGLER
CANTONITE

P.S. Since my taxes directly support the Plymouth school district, why not lend our name as well as our money? I want to see "Plymouth-Canton School District" soon!

Watchdogs are losers

Canton critics should cool it


Editor:

I must agree with Russell M. Sturtevant in which he stated in his recent letter regarding the continuous criticizing and sniping by Peter Bundarin against the newly elected administration headed by Harold Stein which has been in office but a short two months. I agree with Supervisor Stein that we do need more industry and business in Canton and that we must set our sights on luring more industry and commercial development to our community. Residential building alone cannot support the needed schools that we read so much about in our local newspapers for the past few weeks.

There was a great opportunity to have a large commercial development in Canton when the Mocerri project was being proposed some time ago. But because of politics played by the Greenstein administration this project fell by the wayside in favor of more homes now being built in this area which will certainly add to the rapid growth problem along with higher taxes for schools that will be needed for the many families that will be living in this housing project. I am sure that the Mocerri project would have greatly lessened the yoke of the taxpayer.

I must also add that Bundarin is not alone in the constant criticism and harassment of the new administration. There are also Donahue, Carmen and others who supported losers in the last election. I cannot

If you are fighting mad. . .



**Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor**

understand how Bundarin who was defeated soundly at the last election requested a recount when he had not a chance to change the final election results. The only thing that Bundarin and Greenstein along with their followers contributed was additional cost to the already overburdened taxpayers of Canton for a recount that never had a chance.

Of course I must fault the local newspapers for giving such individuals as Bundarin, Donahue and Carmen headline space in their editorial section and thus encouraged them to further harass the present administration.

These people that I mention above certainly do not represent the majority of the taxpayers of Canton, mainly because they have not been residents of

this community long enough to be the experts that they pretend to be. Tom Donahue, Carmen and Bundarin all self appointed, self described watchdogs of Canton represent only losers and the last election is a good example.

I was glad to see the Chamber of Commerce set the record straight and take a stand in support of our local business community and the irresponsible statements made by Bundarin in his article criticizing the business climate of Canton certainly did no good in attracting new business and commercial development to the community.

Now about the \$30 million needed for new schools according to a report from the Plymouth Community School Board. I feel that the school board along with the school leadership can look for a taxpayers rebellion in the not to distant future. One of the best answers to more and higher school taxes is in the excellent article by former high school principle Carvel Bently in which he points out the hardships of those on limited and fixed incomes created by more demands for more school millage. Unless further tax increases are curtailed we can look for the day when many of our present residents and taxpayers will not be able to afford to live in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

A CONCERNED CANTON TAXPAYER
Name withheld by request.

The Community Crier

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

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Geake's term dismal

Editor:

What a valuable service is rendered our community by A.A.U.W. and the League of Women Voters in their co-sponsorship of candidates night prior to area elections. Through these periodic events we are provided glimpses of the candidates which may be unavailable to us in any other way.

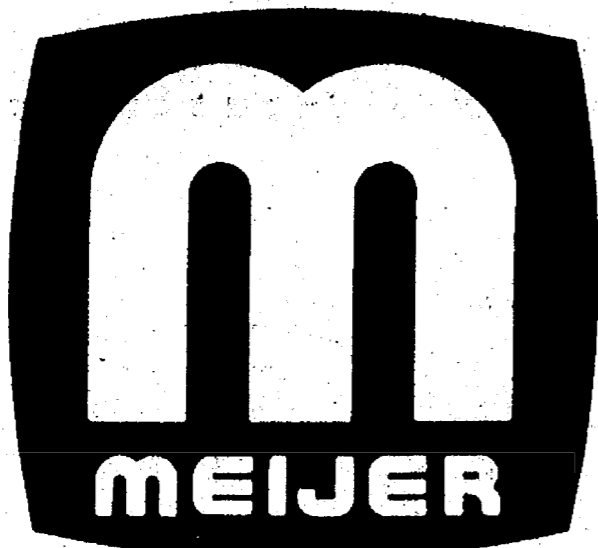
Voters who failed to attend the forum last Tuesday evening at Bently High School missed a highly revealing performance when Robert Geake, given his opportunity to make a personal statement on his candidacy evidently appropriated the platform of another candidate. He read it almost verbatim

without bothering to credit his source.

Following the public meeting I sought out Mr. Geake to question him about his own "track record" during four years in the House. He suffered a very convenient "memory lapse" rather than admit to a rather dismal performance during his second term.

Geake's behavior leaves his own ethics open to question if this was typical of his style. Apparently chicanery and evasion did not leave the political scene with the departure of Richard Nixon, and the "end justifies the means" philosophy is not yet dead in politics.

GLORIA HOPNER

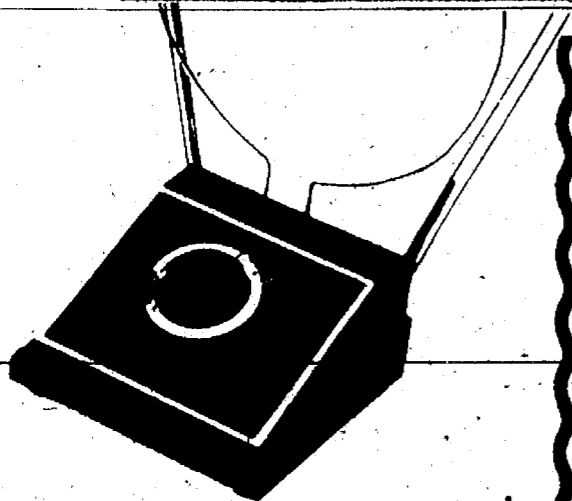


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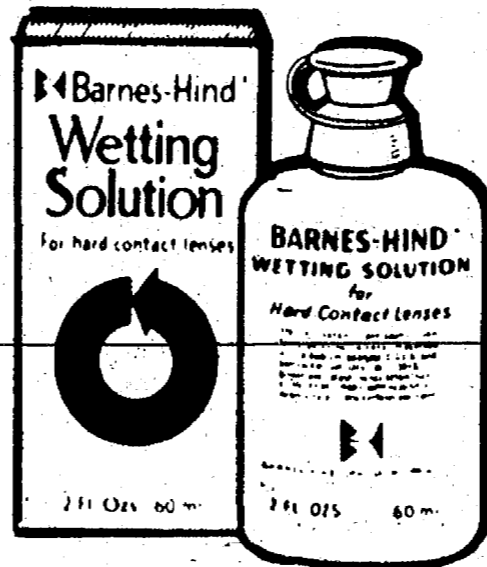
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NUTRITIOUS AND ECONOMICAL TOO

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NEW ENERGY SAVING HOURS: SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN demonstrate their theatrical ability in a dress rehearsal for a production of the Wizard of Oz. Alice Chrenko directs, (from left, back) Sharon Belobraidich

(Scarecrow), Nancy Sharbaugh (Tin Man) (front) Donna Rennolds (Dorothy), Cathy Fife (Dorothy), Laurna Radendieck (Lion), and Nola Lutey (Glenda). (Crier Photo)

Oz comes to Plymouth

The magical land of Oz becomes real for the children of the Plymouth-Canton area as the Plymouth Branch of the American Assoc. of University Women presents a live production of the children's classic, "Wizard of Oz" on Feb. 24, 25, and 26 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

Performance times are 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25, and at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. on Feb. 26.

The production is designed specifically for the three-to-nine

year old child, and recreates for them the magical land of "Once upon a time". This feeling is enhanced as the children have the opportunity to meet their favorite characters after the play.

Producing "Wizard of Oz" involved the cooperation of many persons. Heading the cast is Canton resident Cathy Fife as Dorothy. Laurna Badendieck and Sharon Belobraidich of Plymouth play the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow, and Nancy Sharbaugh of Westland is the

Tin Woodman.

Other cast members include: Mary Uhl, Donna Rennolds, Nola Lutey, Sue Gould, Dorothy Grant, Pam Rawlinson, Judy Kammeraad, Sylvia Rozian, Joan Davis, Merideth Girard, Beth Martinez, Faye Wessles, Debbie Fellburg, Bev. Brooks, Ronnie Wroblewski, Coralyn Riley, Bonnie Graham, Char Nelson, Sue Silletti, and Edna Flemming.

Members in charge of technical aspects of production are: Cheryl Holmberg, Business Manager; Terry Secord, House Manager; Jan Carney and Carol Davis, Set Construction; Marilyn Goff and Donna Keough, Costume Construction; Joan Anderson and Klo Phillippi, Make-up; and Mary Uhl, Choreography.

Other chairman are: Sue Gould, Mary Lodge, Char Nelson and Marilyn Robison, Tickets; Maureen Kraus, Benefit Performance; Bobbi Abbott, Publicity; Mable Partain, Poster Design; Carol Pastori, Poster Distribution; Phyllis Johnson, Poster Coloring; Marilyn Carl, Set Design; Coralyn Riley, Costume Design; and Bev Brooks, Cast Luncheon.

Behind the scenes making important contributions are: Madeleine Green, Music; Isabella Lutz, Violinist; Pam VanderWeel Sound and Effects; Mimi Settles Lights (script reader); Alice Brown, Prompter; Marilyn Dwyer, Program Design; Marilyn Kostyo and Isabella Lutz, Usher Badges.

The director is Alice Chrenko.

What's happening

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.

An **EASTER TOUR** of DETROIT area CHURCHES is planned for March 7. Area churches to be visited are St. Paul's Episcopal, Church of St. John, 2nd Baptist Church, Church of Messiah and St. Stanislaus. A tour director will be provided. Price is \$9.00 and a box lunch is included in the total cost. This trip is open to all SENIOR CITIZENS and interested adults on a first-come, first-serve basis. Bus will leave the Cultural Center at 9:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. The reservation deadline is February 24. For more information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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.

On Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. **DUPLICATE BRIDGE** meets at the Cultural Center.

COMMUNITY CHORUS, men's and women's choral group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

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

PAINT FOR FUN invites those who are interested in oil painting to meet each Thursday in an informal setting from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This class is free to all who attend. Contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

The **FOLK DANCE CLUB** will meet once again on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. This Recreation Department sponsored group is open to junior high school students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

The **CHESS CLUB** meets every Tuesday 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.

The **PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY** meets on the first Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

The **CANTON NEWCOMER'S CLUB** will hold a **SLEIGH RIDE** on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Sugarbush Farms, Godfredson Rd. The cost is \$12 per couple and includes a spaghetti dinner and a square dance. Paid reservations must be in by Wednesday, Feb. 23. For reservation information contact Mrs. Thomas Cifrodella, Palisades Court, Canton. The public is invited.

The **CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB** will hold an **ART AUCTION** on Saturday, March 5, at 9 p.m. in the Canton Township Recreation Hall, 44237 Michigan Ave, Canton Township. The donation is \$1. advance sale and \$1.50 at the door.

The Center for **CONTINUING EDUCATION OF WOMEN** will hold an Admissions Information Clinic for women who want to return to school at a brown bag lunch on Wednesday, Feb. 23. Topics to be discussed will include choice of program, degree and non-degree admissions categories, processing applications, and finding help with individual problems and questions. The Admissions Clinic will be held from noon - 1:30 p.m. at the Center, 328 Thompson St. All persons who are making plans to begin or continue an education are welcome. For further information contact CEW at 763-1353 or 764-6555.

A series of **EXPECTANT PARENT CLASSES** has been scheduled by the Wayne county Health Dept. during February. Classes will meet for six consecutive weeks either from 5 to 7 p.m. OR 7 to 9 p.m., depending on response of registrants. Classes will be led by a public health nurse. Member of the class will have an opportunity to discuss questions about pregnancy, labor, delivery, infant care and other concerns which are of common interest to the group. Classes will be held at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Rd., Elioise beginning Wed. Feb. 23. For registration or further information, call the Wayne County Health Dept. 274-2800 or 729-2211, ext. 390 any week day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The **APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB** will meet on Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mary Bailey, 45550 Geddes, Canton. The topics for discussion will include a bake sale, a trip to an herb farm, and future programs. A nominating committee for future elections will also be selected. Persons interested in joining should call Sharon Palaise at 459-2415 or Joy Ankofski at 453-7111.

Cub Scout Pack No. 766 will hold a **NEWSPAPER DRIVE** on Saturday, Feb. 26. Anyone with papers can call Mike Dani at 455-7612 for pick-up.

WAYNE COUNTY

Just returned from the Chicago Road show. Lots of new goodies on order for Wayside and Sideways!!

New stock arriving everyday for both stores.

Remember this is the last week for sale on shower curtains.

Julia

PS - I saw a robin today!!

sideways

PLYMOUTH MICH 48170

505 FORD ST
453 8212

What's happening

Seniors to get discounts?

DUPLICATE BRIDGE sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation and the Northville Square Shopping Center will be held every Wednesday morning at 11:30 in the Northville Square, 133 W. Main St. There will be refreshments and cash prizes. Also a door prize will be given the first three Wednesdays. Admission is \$1.25. For information call Mrs. Mentag at 348-1089 or Mrs. Funkhouser at 455-8044.

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the American Assoc. of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd., at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. Sack lunch at noon, followed by a short business meeting, sing-along and a program. The program will feature the Madrigal Singers from the Plymouth Salem High School. Following the meeting, the **TAX AIDE** team will be present to explain important income tax changes and to help with income tax returns. Visitors are welcome.

The **PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB** will meet Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Miller School media center. Club member Lynn Tenske will give a demonstration on creating beauty spots outdoors, container growing and hanging baskets.

TOASTMASTERS MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY CLUB 1660 of Plymouth will meet Monday, Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. There will be a \$5.75 meal cost and visitors are welcome. The club meets every second and fourth Monday. For more information contact Vern Porter at 453-4061 or Harry Wheaton at 455-1136.

A **CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL** by Schoolcraft College students will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, in the Waterman Campus Center. Under the direction of Becki Fairman, the program will include works by Haydn, Handel, Corelli and Kuhlau. Two pieces of special interest, a student composition for brass ensemble and a composition for string quartet by Robert W. Jones, will be presented. Admission to the recital is free and the general public is welcome. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

"CORRIE: Behind the Scenes with THE HIDING PLACE," will be shown at **MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A true story filmed in Holland and other European locations, the film is based on the experiences of Corrie ten Boom, who, with her father, sister and brother, provided refuge for countless Jewish families. A secret room was constructed in their home as a hiding place for use during Gestapo raids. The ten Boom's activities were discovered, and they were sent to prisons and concentration camps.

The Reverend Ray Weigum, Associate Director of the American Baptist Mission Society, will be featured at the Sunday Morning Worship service of the **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** of Plymouth on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m. The special service is a part of the Church's Annual Missions Conference. A world authority on missions, Rev. Weigum's message is entitled "Mission Possible." The missions conference will also include a "President's Birthday Party" on Sunday evening, Feb. 20, at 5:30 p.m. The evening worship will follow at 7 p.m. with Mounir Sharoben presenting the work of the Detroit Baptist Children's Home. Nursery service is provided for all regular events in the church's program. The church is located at 45000 N. Territorial Rd.

CUB SCOUT PACK 854 will hold a **SWIM PARTY** for all scouts and their families on Saturday, Feb. 19, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Central Middle School.

THE **PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE YMCA** will hold its annual meeting on Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Middle School. The guest speaker will be Judge Gladys Barsamian of the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Persons interested in aiding the **PLYMOUTH FIFE AND DRUM CORPS** should go the Little Caesar's Pizza, Ann Arbor and Sheldon Rds. on Sunday, Feb. 20, from 3-6 p.m. Proceeds from Little Caesar's will go to the Fife and Drum Corps during that period.

THE members of the Plymouth Branch of the American ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will present live performance of the children's classic, "The Wizard of Oz" on Feb. 24, 25, 26 at Salem High School. Performance times are 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 and 25, and 10 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Feb. 26. Tickets are 70 cents each and may be purchased Feb. 14-18 at in all Plymouth elementary schools, and after the 18th at Del's Shoes Store in downtown Plymouth.

The Hulsing Elementary School will hold an **ITALIAN NIGHT** on Friday, Feb. 18, at 5:30 pm. Dinner will include pizza, salad, dessert, and a beverage. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children and 55 cents a la carte. They will be sold from Feb. 8-16.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL is pleased to announce a **SPECIAL REFRESHER NURSES INSERVICE PROGRAM** for registered nurses, currently registered in Michigan who are interested in returning to the active practice of nursing. The program will be offered at St. Mary's beginning Feb. 21 for a limited number of students. Pre-registration is required on or before Feb. 14 in the Hospital Personnel Dept. For further information, contact 464-4800, ext. 319.

THE **CENTRAL PTSO** (Parent Teacher Student organization) is holding a **SPAGHETTI DINNER** on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in the Central Middle School cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for children under the eighth grade; 50 cents for children under five; and \$6 for a family. Tickets can be purchased at Central during the lunch hour or at the door.

BY CHARLES SNEARLY

A senior citizens discount program that would allow Canton senior citizens discounts at area businesses might become a reality in the near future.

The Board of Directors of the Canton Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to discuss the proposal at their meeting Wednesday, tonight.

According to Mary Dingeldey, of the Chamber of Commerce, the reaction by area business to the proposal has been favorable so far. "We've been asking for input on the proposal, and so far we haven't had one negative call," Dingeldey said.

Under the proposed program, senior citizens would receive a card that would prove they were from Canton and were eligible for the discount. The card would state the person's age and name.

The age requirements and the amount of discount a person could receive have not been set yet, and will be discussed at the meeting.

If the program is approved it would involve 120 Chamber of Commerce businesses, and as many of the remaining 150 Canton businesses as would want to join the program.

According to Dingeldey, a few Canton businesses already offer discounts.

No formal vote was scheduled for Wednesday's night's meeting.

Women's 'Open Forum' at S'craft

The women's resource center or Schoolcraft College is offering a daytime series of Open Forums in March which will deal with marriage, divorce, credit and nutrition.

"Marriage and Divorce Laws" opens the series on March 8. Choosing a lawyer, no-fault divorce, child support, and antenuptial agreements will be discussed by Bruce Keiday.

"How Women Can Establish Credit" will be presented on March 16 by Mary Perna, branch manager of the Canton Security Bank and Trust, and Dorothy Chandler, director of public relations, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

"How to Keep Marriage From Being Like Dying" will be the topic on March 22, facilitated by Shirley Emerson, Schoolcraft College counselor and Peggy Meger of the women's resource center.

"Delicious Low-Cost Nutrition" on March 24 will be the final program in the series, conducted by Kathy Crossman, home economist.

All of the sessions will meet 9-11 a.m. in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building and are free and open to the public. No registration is required.

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TWO WEEKDAY FASHION SHOWS:
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459-4600



CEP specialist provides jobs, choices

BY KATHY KUENZER

In the best of all possible worlds there would be a job for every worker and a worker for every job.

In a way, that's what Joyce Willis is aiming at in her new role as job placement specialist at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

A former Canton Chamber of Commerce Secretary and assistant manager at the Wayne Bank Ms. Willis settled into her Salem High School office on Jan. 31 and her first priority is making the community as well as students at CEP aware of the services the services the job placement office will provide.

"We will be placing students and graduates of the Plymouth schools in jobs," she explains, "but we will also be counseling students and preparing them for determining what kinds of classes they should be signing up for in order to qualify for certain jobs."

In the first two weeks on the job, Ms. Willis accepted 15 applications from CEP students. But she is very particular about the way an application is completed and how well the student is prepared for a job in the community.

"On an application under the word 'choices' I won't accept the word 'anything.' The students should be prepared to ask for one or two particular jobs they want to do. Placing people in jobs is serious business and I hope to be able to send the 'cream of the crop' to each interview."

Ms. Willis's seriousness about the job should not scare students away, however. She already says the best part of it all is working directly with the kids, whether it be while they are filling out an application in her office or when she is instructing a CEP class in the fine art of writing resumes.

"The whole concept of job placement is that this is the reward at the end of the educational process," she says. "Schools are now finding there is a need to complete the full course, which really included a job to use the skills the students have learned."

Besides helping CEP students and graduates in finding jobs, Ms. Willis is intent on establishing a line of communications between her office and local businesses, chambers of commerce and service organizations who are interested in hiring either a full-time or part-time employe.

"I'm astonished at the students and (community) people who've already found me," she says.

Unfortunately, Ms. Willis realizes that the "best of all possible worlds" situation will probably never exist for her work.

"There are always more applicants than jobs," she says but she is optimistic that with the community becoming aware of her office's services, the gap will be narrowed.

Know a Plymouth schools grad who needs a summer job between college terms? Need someone to fill in on a part-time basis in your business? Have a full-time opening in the near future at your store? Want to see your son or daughter - or yourself - gainfully employed after school or after graduation?

Give Joyce Willis a call at 453-3100, ext. 264. She may have just the thing you're looking for.

the Crier's friends & neighbors



GOOD FOLKS don't always finish last. Gary Serber, and Becky McKeon were given Good Citizens awards by the Plymouth - Northville Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)



tell it to Phyllis

Or write
572 S. Harvey
Call 453-6900

Another Valentines day has come and gone. Some of you received a card or a heart shaped box of candy, while others have given up on good ole Romeo who forgot again this year. The schools rang with excitement as the children tore open the envelopes to see who gave them the prettiest valentine.

The International Soroptimist Club of Plymouth planned a Valentines party last Thurs. for the boys and girls at Opportunity House. Roberta Orr made a special valentine for everyone with the use of Polaroid pictures. She made the boy's valentines in the shape of a shadow box with their picture in the middle, and heart shaped doilies were used for the girls. Ice cream and cake were served, followed by guitar music and singing. Club officers helping with the party were: Millie Blackford, President; Roberta Orr, 1st Vice President; Lucile McKinney, 2nd Vice President; Dorothy Chandler, Treasurer; Mary Rutledge, Recording Secretary; and Lorena Hubbs, Corresponding Secretary.

Rebecca McKeon of Salem High School and Gary Sieber of Canton High School have been selected from their senior classes to win the Good Citizens Contest sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR. "Leadership, Dependability, Service, and Patriotism" are the outstanding qualities that high school seniors must have to win this honor. Rebecca and Gary will be eligible to enter the state and national contests on a merit basis. The state winner will receive a \$100 bond, and the national award is a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of Plymouth and Northville will honor their chapter's winners at their meeting with a luncheon and an awards ceremony on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at noon at the King's Mill Club House. Mrs. D.H. Baumhart, the chapter's Good Citizen Chairman and Recording Secretary will be presenting the Good Citizens pins and certificates at the ceremony. Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, the Vice Regent and Program Chairman is in charge of the salad luncheon. Assisting her will be Mrs. Louis Hopping and Mrs. Donald Stobbe.

The Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a "Hobo Party", complete with costumes and decorations, to introduce prospective members. The party was held Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Darell Saunders of Plymouth. A welcome and discussion of Beta Sigma Phi was led by Moneta Wilkins, vice president, and followed by games and much laughter.

Members modeling their "Hobo" finery were Carol Saunders, Lynn Lyon, Karen Cramer, Eleanor Shevlin, Syd Paul, Helen Belser, Donna Drossart, Moneta Wilkins, and Sharon Pommerville.

Admiring the decorations of dried weeds in tin cans, candles in bottles, and newspapers scattered around were guests Bobbie Williams, Janet Newsome, Shirley Wri, Grace Hosking, Jean LaPointe, Pat Marshall, Sherry Majka, Barbara Rafferty, and Candy Posey. To add the finishing touches tin cans were used for ash trays, newspapers for tablecloths, and refreshments were served in pie tins.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering craft classes this winter. The classes are \$12.50 for five week sessions. The teachers and classes available are Mrs. Kabel and Mrs. Ohno for Macrame; Mrs. Kabel for Basketry; Carol Noffz for ornaments; Peggy Harding 476-1152 for Beginning Weaving, and Drop Spindly Spinning; Barb Harding 476-1152 for Card Weaving; and chair caning; Lois Mitchell 455-9862 for Spinning, and candle and soap making; and Jo Kraus 349-3288 for Quilting.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will present a concert featuring the Senior Orchestra Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt Rd. in Livonia. Tickets are available by calling 422-7712 or 427-1407. Ann Kaziak of Canton is a member of the orchestra.

Four Eastern Michigan University students from Plymouth have been invited to join the Stoic Society. They are Laura Clements, a sophomore majoring in speech therapy; Barbara Mullison, a junior majoring in psychology; William Schultz a sophomore majoring in chemistry; and James Valentine, a junior majoring in history. In order to be invited to join the Stoic Society, a student must have a t least a 3.5 grade point average, show interest and helpfulness in general school affairs, have moral responsibility and demonstrate initiative.

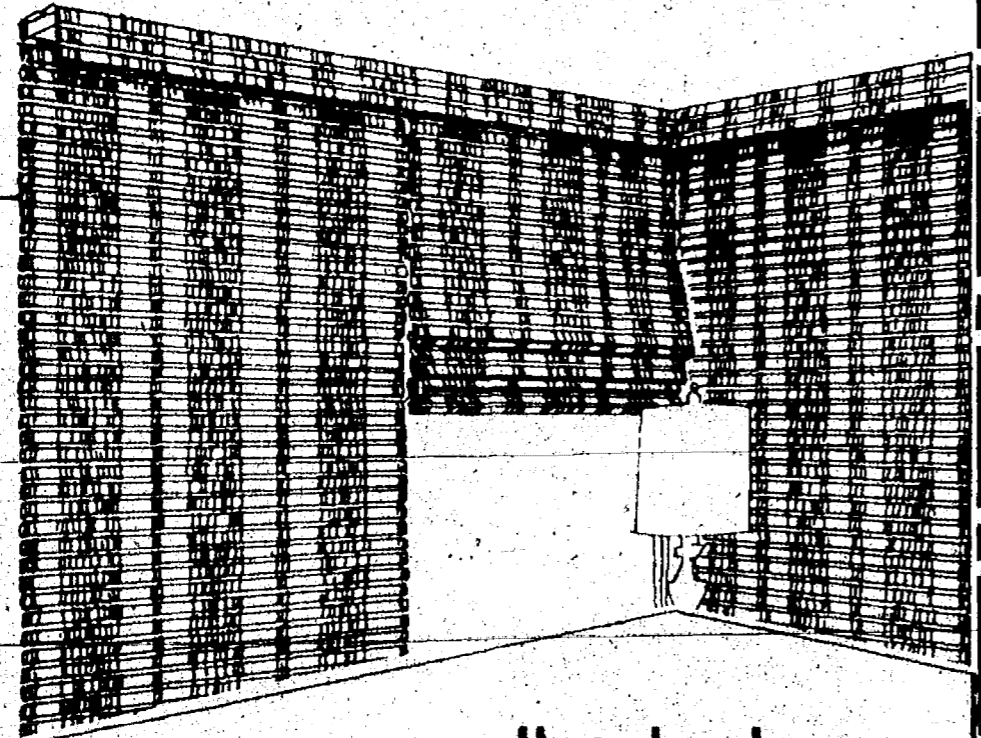
Composer pianist Bradley K. Weage, a senior music student at Western Michigan University presented a public solo recital Feb. 5 at the Oakland Recital Hall in Kalamazoo. He studied composition with WMU associate professor of music Ramon Zurko. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weage of 750 Sunset Plymouth.

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'GOP status won't hamper me,' Pursell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles R. Tuori, head of The Community Crier's Washington, D.C. bureau, had a chance to interview Plymouth's Congressman Carl Pursell in Washington last week.

BY CHARLES R. TUORI

Although working in a Democratic Congress that he feels is lawyer-laden may prove to be a burden, Plymouth's Republican representative, Carl Pursell, is optimistic about his future in Washington.

"I don't feel my minority status will hinder my activity in Congress," Pursell told The Community Crier in an exclusive interview.

"I feel I had good success as a minority member of the of the Michigan Legislature," he said specifically referring to two major bills he sponsored—the year-around school use plan and the energy measure that became a national model.

Pursell said he is in Congress to "solve problems and help people" and that party affiliation should not get in the way. He defines his moderate republican stance as looking for constructive alternatives that are fiscally responsible. This approach can be used anywhere he added, and what worked for him in Lansing should work in Washington.

In office now for just over a month, Pursell said his major problem has been "trying to develop goals that are a benefit to the 2nd District." He said his committee assignments should provide the opportunity.

Pursell was assigned to the Education and Labor, and Science and Technology committees. His main efforts will involve work on subcommittees including one tagged

DISPAC for Domestic and International Scientific Planning, Analysis and Cooperation where he was named ranking minority member. Other assignments are on one of two Energy Research and Development subcommittees, and on the Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education, and Employment Opportunities subcommittees.

"Aside from an Appropriations Committee assignment, I could not have been assigned to two more appropriate committees," Pursell said. "They fit extremely well with the interests of the 2nd District."

"I will utilize my energy subcommittee position to continue pushing for location of the Solar Energy Research Institute in southeastern Michigan," the former Plymouth businessman said.

Pursell also feels the Education and Labor Committee has a large impact on the 2nd District, noting its number of schools and factories.

"The Elementary and Secondary Subcommittee is the perfect forum to begin working toward my long-range goal of an education revenue sharing program, for local schools," he said. "It is my hope we can achieve such a program, with increased no strings federal funding in conjunction with a decrease in local property taxes. This is particularly important for senior citizens on fixed incomes."

A measure of this nature would reduce education financing at the local level yet still retain local control, the Congressman pointed out.

Pursell also revealed that he has a measure in the works to stimulate jobs that he will bring before the Employment Subcommittee soon.

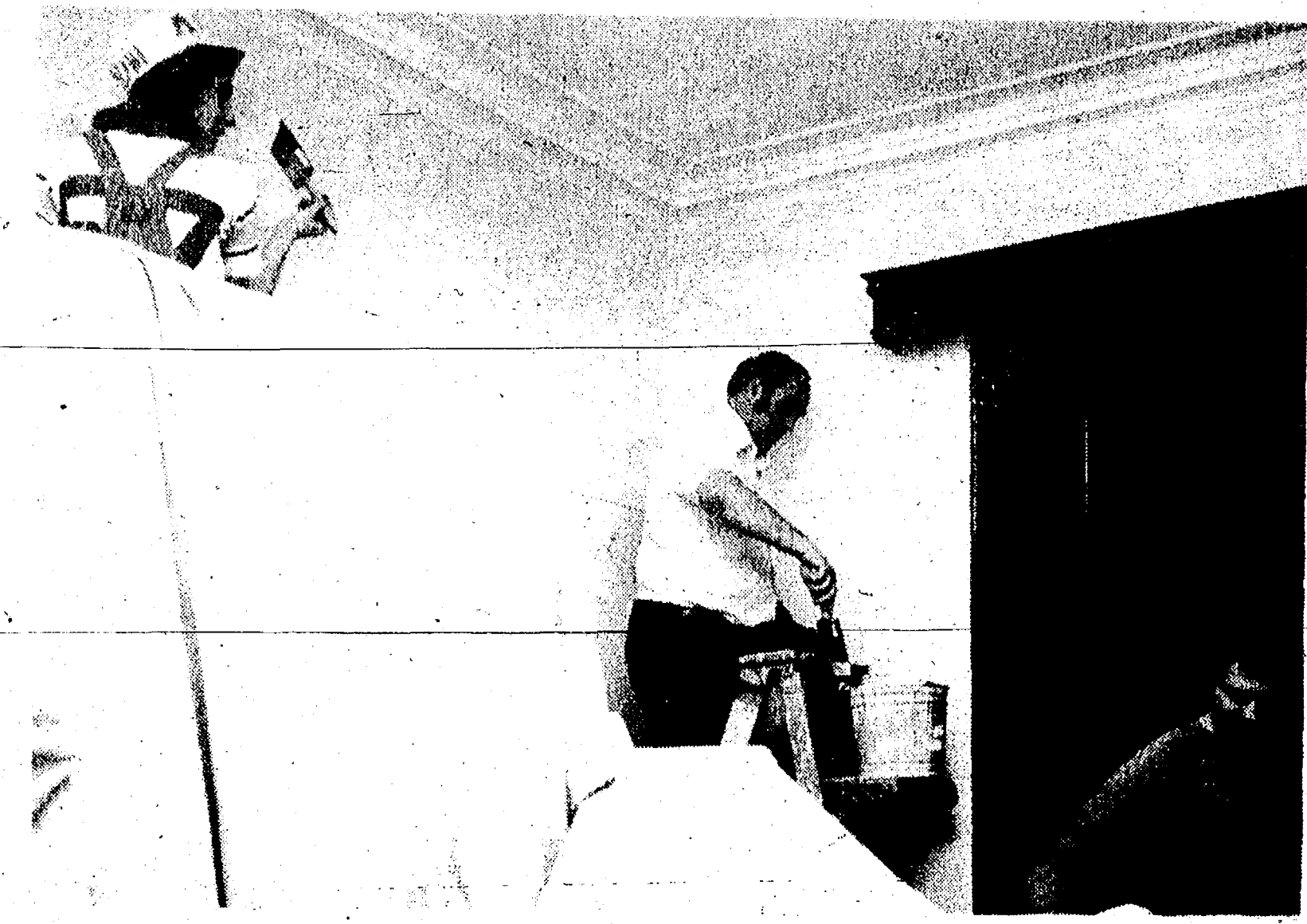
"I'm presently drafting a bill on youth employment, which I expect to be one of the early bills I'll introduce for consideration to this committee," he said.

While optimistic, Pursell is still trying to be realistic about what can be done. For example, he said there is a "balance between cars, jobs, and energy" and there is an "alternative to raising property taxes to finance schools" It is all a matter of finding the answer he said.

"I understand the workings of government and I will try to find the answers," Pursell said. "I also understand that Washington can't run the whole country."

As for government's major problem, Pursell said it is "reacting to crisis, rather than acting on long-range problems."

And, as with all other freshmen representatives, Carl Pursell is 'getting his chance' to act.



FACING A LONG WAIT for official paint crews to get to the office of a freshman Congressman, Plymouth's Carl Pursell took matters into his own hands. He and his staff members, Nancy Nirider (left) and Bill Kearns (right) plus four others bought \$24 worth of bright yellow paint and went to work on the office.

Washington hasn't gone to Carl's head - so far

BY CHARLES R. TUORI

Carl Pursell is unlike any other member of Congress this Washington observer has run across. Firstoff, he keeps his appointments. Then, he does not seem to be in a rush to go somewhere.

I am not saying he is not busy. He is. And, his staff is. In fact, the Pursell staff—split between Second District and Washington offices—may be one of the busiest. In a personal gesture to keep the cost of government down, Pursell has hired only 14 staffers although he is allowed 18. This might change when the work load is fully realized, but it is nice to know that he is trying in his own small way to keep the bureaucracy in check.

At first I could not help thinking that there was no room for a larger staff. Pursell and company are bunched into the rather cramped office space that all new Members are heirs to. (There are larger paper clip depositories in Washington.) But the action seems genuine.

So, what does the Congressman do all day? On Tuesday last week—let us assume it a typical day—business starts early with committee work after a short walk from rented quarters on Capitol Hill. Visits from Monroe County officials and the Michigan Education officials were squeezed in before committee meetings. Pursell had no time for lunch. The afternoon was consumed by organizational work and subcommittee meetings, as well as a press interview. This goes on into the night.

Analysis

At least for now, Pursell travels home every weekend. His family has stayed in Plymouth. And he likes getting

back often to stay in touch. "Personally I like district work," he says. "I have lived in the district for 42 years. It is my home I have a feel for the common needs here and the differences."

In this day of less than satisfactory representative government let us hope so.



CONGRESSMAN PURSELL sits informally on his desk during his interview with The Crier's Washington, D.C. bureau chief, Charles R. Tuori.

Plymouth Community Schools lunch menus

ALLEN ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
 NO SCHOOL
TUESDAY
 Chicken Gumbo soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert milk
WEDNESDAY
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce or catsup, cabbage salad, bread & butter, fruit cup, milk
THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup or mustard, vegetables, fruit cup, cookie milk
FRIDAY
 Sliced turkey roll, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread & butter fruit cup, milk
BIRD ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter jelly sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk
 Tuesday
 Spaghetti with Meat sauce, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk
 Wednesday
 Fish sticks, vegetable, French bread Jello with topping, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, vegetable fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk
 Friday
 Ravioli with meat, French Bread, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert, milk
CENTRAL MIDDLE
 Monday
 Beef stew with vegetables, fruit brownie, bread milk
 Tuesday
 Washington's Birthday Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, carrots, cherry cobbler, milk
 Wednesday
 Macaroni & Chesse, green beans, fruit cup, peanuts roll, milk
 Thursday
 Hamburger, bun, corn, fruit cocktail bar, milk
 Friday
 Whaler, bun, tartar sauce, French fries, jello milk
ERIKSSON ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery stick, cherry cobbler, milk
 Tuesday
 Hamburger, bun relishes, fries, apple-crisp, milk
 Wednesday
 Goulash, roll, vegetable, fruit, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
 Friday
 Chicken and Rice, roll, carrot stick, cranberry sauce, fruit milk
FARRAND ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 NO SCHOOL
 Tuesday

Beef in gravy over potatoes, vegetables, rolls, cake, fruit, milk
Wednesday
 Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, French bread, jello with fruit, cake, milk
Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, cookie, fruit, milk
Friday
 Macaroni with cheese, green beans, rolls cake, fruit, milk
FIGEL ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter jelly sandwich, fruit, carrot stix, milk
Tuesday
 Hot dog, bun, mustard, catsup, vegetable, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday
 Turkey in gravy over potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday
 Tacos with trimmings, vegetables buttered bread, fruit, milk
Friday
 Hamburger, bun, mustard, catsup, fries, fruit, cookies, milk
FIELD ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Fish Sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni & cheese, cole slaw, bread, butter, fruit, milk
Tuesday
 Tacos, corn, bread & butter, fruit, jello, milk
Wednesday
 Salisbury steak, potatoes, corn, bread & butter, brownie, milk
Thursday
 Beef stew, biscuit, butter, fruit cup, milk
Friday
 Pizza day
GALLIMORE
 Monday
 NO SCHOOL
Tuesday
 Bar-B-Q Beef, bun, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk
Wednesday
 Pizza with cheese, green beans, fruit, cake, milk
Thursday
 Hotdog, bun, catsup or mustard, carrots or sauerkraut, jello, cake milk
Friday
 Fish patty on bun, tartar sauce, corn, apple crisp, potato chips, milk
HULSING
 Monday
 NO SCHOOL
Tuesday
 Homemade Chili, Saltines, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, brownie, milk
Wednesday
 Pizzaburger with meat and cheese fries, cake, milk
Thursday
 Macaroni & cheese, green beans,

roll, butter, jello, fruit, milk
Friday
 Baked Fish, tartar sauce, potatoes, gravy, corn hot biscuit, apple trisp, milk
ISBISTER ELEMENTARY
 Monday
NO SCHOOL
Tuesday
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich, fries, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie milk
Wednesday
 Hamburg gravy on potatoes, roll, OJ, jello milk
Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, fries, pears, cookie milk
Friday
 Hamburg & noodle casserole, peas, French bread, apple crisp, milk
MILLER ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Sloppy Joe, bun, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Tuesday
 Pioneerburger, carrots, fruit salad, cake, milk
Wednesday
 frank in a bun, baked beans, peaches, cookie, milk
Thursday
 Chicken, potatoes, gravy, biscuit, butter, cole slaw, pudding, milk
Friday
 Pizza day
SMITH ELEMENTARY
 Monday
NO SCHOOL
Tuesday
 Ravioli, meat and cheese, bread, peas, peaches, cookie, milk
Wednesday
 Pizza with meat & cheese, beans, pears, cookie, milk
Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, mustard, catsup, relish, fries, jello with fruit, cheese stick, cake, milk
Friday
 Submarine Sandwich, corn, apple-sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk
STARKWEATHER
 Monday
 Chicken soup, peanut butter & jelly, fruit, cup, cake, milk
Tuesday
 Roast Turkey, potatoes & gravy, bread, fruit cup, cake, milk
Wednesday
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, peas, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Thursday
 Beef stew, biscuit, fruit cup, cookies, milk
Friday
 sloppy joes, fries, fruit cup, cookie, milk
TANGER ELEMENTARY
 Monday
 Chicken, noodles, roll, peas, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk
Tuesday
 Chiliburger, corn fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday
 spaghetti, bread, carrot stix, fruit, cherry apple krisp, milk
Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, fruit milk
Friday
 Taco with lettuce and cheese, vegetable, fruit, peanut butter apple sauce cake, milk
WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Monday
NO SCHOOL
Tuesday
 Hot dog, bun with trimmings, fries, fruit, peanut butter krinkles, milk
Wednesday
 Fishwich, catsup, tartar sauce, hash browns, fruit, cake, milk
Thursday
 Hamburger, with trimmings, fries, fruit juice, Yankee-Doodle bars, milk
Friday
 Sloppy Joe bun, corn, applesauce, spice cake, milk
PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Monday
 Turkey in gravy over potatoes, peas, roll, butter, fruit, milk
Tuesday
 Sloppy Joe, bun or chicken patty sandwich, baked beans with bacon, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, butter, vegetable, fruit, milk
Thursday
 Pizza with sausage and cheese, corn fruit, cookie, milk
Friday
 Choice of: Fish sandwich, relishes or

potato chips, fruit, milk
EAST MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Monday
NO SCHOOL
Tuesday
 Spaghetti with meat, biscuit, butter, fruit, milk
Wednesday
 Pizza with meat & cheese, OJ, spinach, applecrisp, milk
Thursday
 Hamburger, bun, relishes, fries, fruit
Friday
 tollhouse bars, milk
Sloppy joe, bun, green beans, fruit jello, cookie, milk

PLYMOUTH SALEM
PLYMOUTH CANTON
 Monday
NO SCHOOL
Tuesday
 Hot ham & cheese, vegetable soup cracker, potato chips, pickles, fruit, milk
Wednesday
 Pizza noodle casserole, vegetable, roll, butter, jello milk
Thursday
 Bar-B-Q Beef, pickles, potato chips, vegetable, fruits, milk
Friday
 Fish on bun, potatoes, vegetable, jello, milk



Several of the schools are celebrating President's Day next week with Monday off, and a remembrance lunch on Tuesday.
 West Middle is doing a number on Tuesday that will offer "Washington's Favorite Fruit" - but they don't say what it is. Pomegranates, maybe? Georgia peaches?
 George would like the lunch Eriksson will serve on Wednesday (what with his wooden teeth and all) goulash, vegetable and milk. I always wonder how he dealt with corn when it was served, (Field on Wednesday) or worse yet, a lunch Gallimore will have Tuesday: Bar-B-Q beef and peanut butter bars.
 Oh, well nothing is perfect when your're president. Even lunch.

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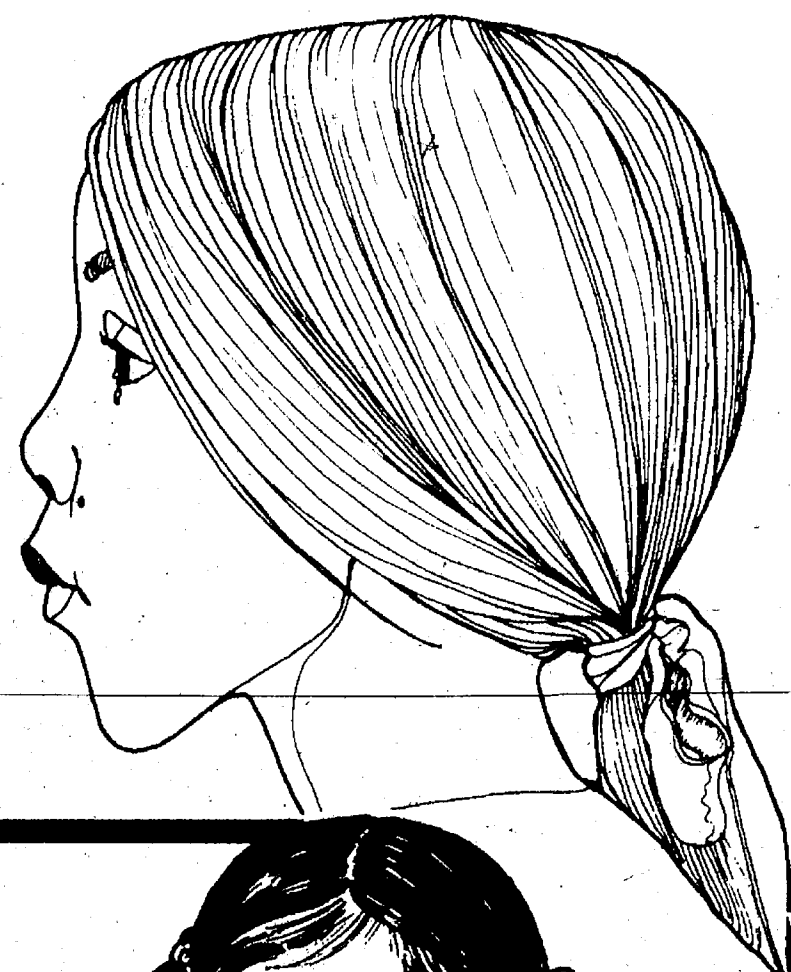
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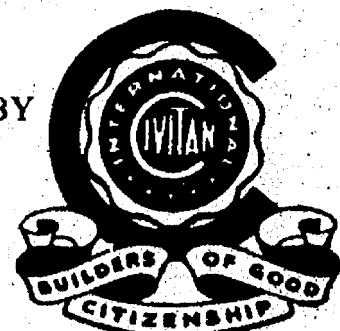
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THE BIG FOUR for the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) negotiations are (from left) PEA President Candi Reece, Bill Bartlett, PEA President-elect Al Nurmi, and Chief Negotiator Derald McKinley.



45-15 may heat up teacher talks

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Today is the 110th day Plymouth-Canton school teachers have worked without a contract this year.

Yet, for all practical purposes, both the schools and the Plymouth Education Assoc. admit that the situation may be called "a working strike."

Teachers have been handling classes, grading and supervising some extra-curricular activities although some events - school open houses and the like - have been cancelled because of the PEA's stand against doing anything "extra" without a contract.

Bargaining between the two sides has proceeded at various degrees of urgency since it started last April - 11 months ago.

Lately, the two sides have been meeting more often again.

During the contract talks, the schools have made some nine offers and the PEA eight counter-offers.

Some give and take has brought the sides closer, but the schools' offers have basically not changed since October and hover at 30 per cent package over a three-year period.

There is some disagreement between school officials as to whether that 30 per cent figure means the overall cost to the district or the average raise over three years the average teacher will get.

At least one board member maintains it means the latter, but the schools' official negotiating stand has been to evaluate the package by its cost to the district and uses the 30 per cent guideline for that.

Since there are only so many ways the same amount of money and fringe benefit costs can be packaged, there has been little change in the offer from the schools. This, says the board, is because that increase was felt to be fair prior to last September's passage of a 4.75 mill tax increase and voters were promised that

Analysis

increase was not going to teacher raises.

So the board, feeling it had made its final offer, put its marbles out on the table early and has since spent its time justifying why it should not move from that offer.

The PEA on the other hand argues that a 30 per cent package does not guarantee enough increases to top-level teachers who received nonincrements each year. It will not, however agree to doing away with increments completely and taking the 30 per cent raises in three 10 per cent annual hikes because many teachers on the mid-level of experience will realize much greater annual increases when increments are included.

Another issue the two sides are currently wrestling with, is the money the school district saves each year by replacing mid-level or top-level teachers who leave with first-step teachers.

This turn around money has been use by the growing district to add staff, but now the PEA claims it could be used to sweeten the pot and get closer to a settlement.

As time drags on with no settlement, a new factor may become an issue. By law, school districts must pay into a state retirement fund for teachers by this July and the schools' stand is that this cost - previously paid by the teachers - is part of the negotiation package.

However, the past offers of the board have included an early start on paying for the program this year. But both sides agree it may be impossible to have the schools make this item retroactive (as many parts of the teacher pact will

likely be) because of the difficulty in computing and paying back retirement already paid by the teachers.

Thus the longer negotiations continue, the more likely it is that the schools won't pick up the teachers' retirement contribution early. That cost may be spread elsewhere in the offer to the teachers.

Early in the negotiations, one issue - said by both sides to be a major hurdle - was how to interpret the cost of living adjustment.

The PEA wanted a standard of living (SOLA) adjustment which would apply a percentage increase based on the economy to all of the salary of teachers and not to increments or steps.

After holding firm on the difference, the schools relented in their offer of Oct. 13 and now are using a SOLA formula in their offers. The change was paired with lower limits on the cost of living formula to offset the increased costs.

Such issues have been resolved, but there appears to be no settlement in sight - although that could change overnight.

At one point last fall, a state appointed mediator sat in on negotiations but couldn't produce any movement.

The PEA is currently studying the school district's line item budget in the hopes of finding a way to sweeten the schools' offers by getting them to redistribute allocated funds.

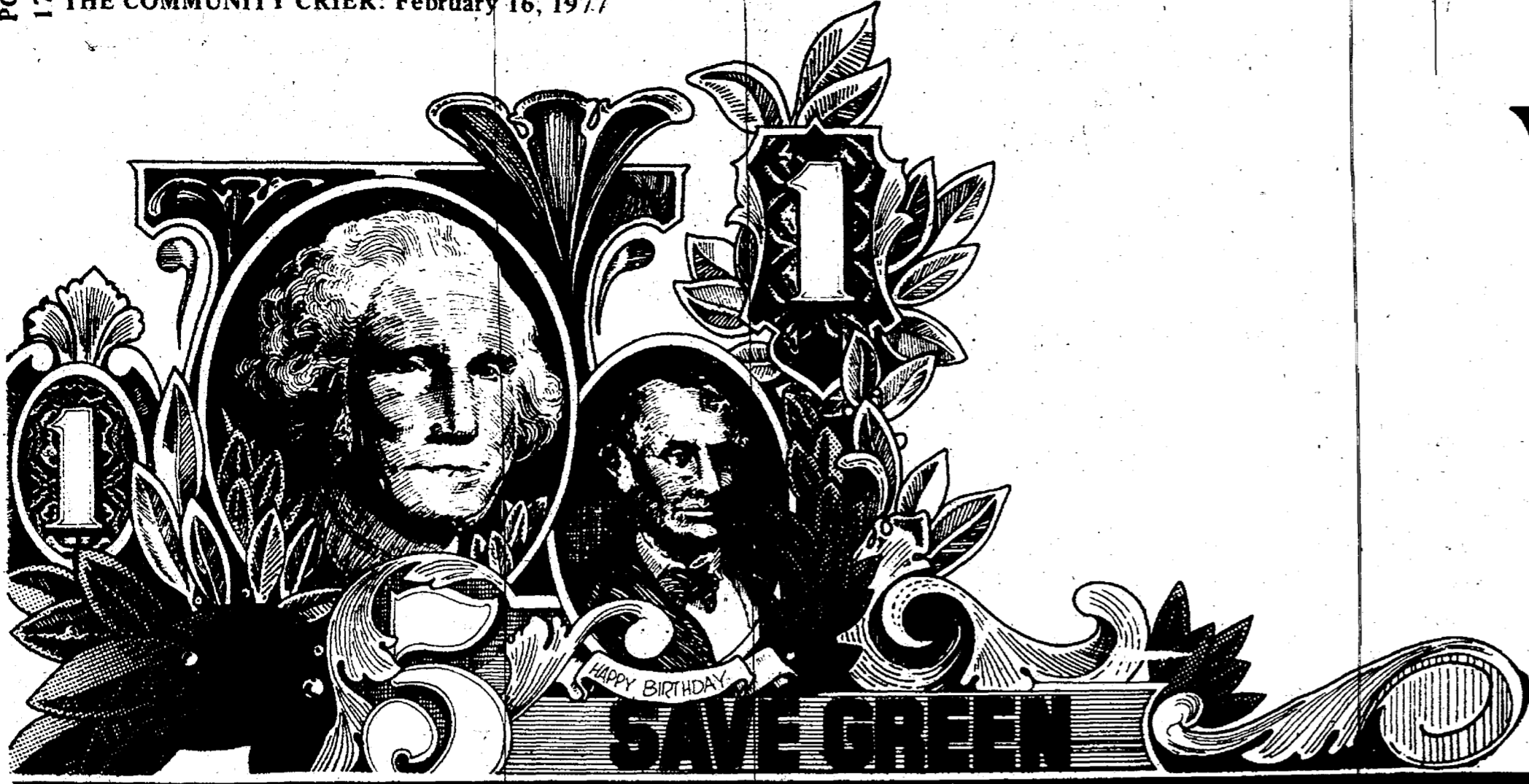
PEA officials had asked for a copy of the budget from the schools' negotiators but were refused. When the teachers asked for the budget directly at a school board meeting, however, they were given permission to use it.

The PEA officials saw this as a lack of communication between the school board and its negotiating team. At one point the teachers' union officials re-



NORM KEE is the chief negotiator for the Plymouth School District and is the Assistant Superintendent for Personnel. He has negotiated every contract with school district employees since 1969 and is assisted by Sam Ulsaker and Ray Hoedel.

Continued on Pg. 20



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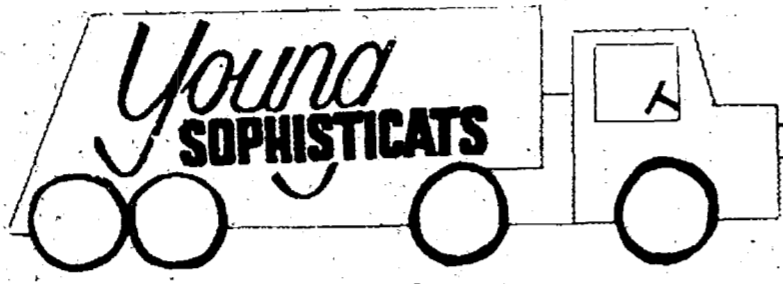
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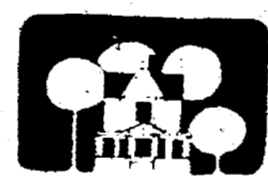


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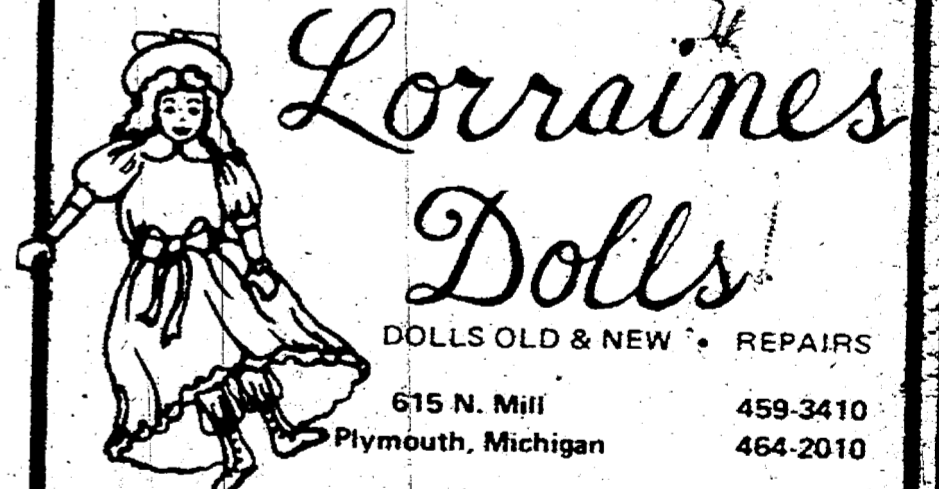
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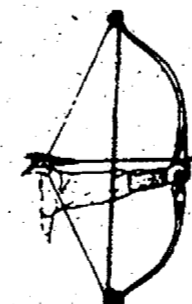
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Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools
BY SANDY HAWLEY

Senior sweet on snake

"He grabs it by the mouse's face and wraps part of his body around the mouse's body, to hold it, then pulls it under and towards his mouth. They move slow, but, the time it takes to strike a mouse, and wrap around it tight takes about half a second. It suffocates it," says Tom O'Callaghan, a Salem senior, about how a boa constrictor eats.

The snake, is Tom's pet boa, named "Yvan" (pronounced Yvonne), named after a Montreal hockey player.

Yvan is three and a-half years old. He's about six feet long and weighs 15 lbs.

Tom bought "Yvan" in a pet store, for \$25.00. When he bought the snake it was 18 inches. It will grow to be about 10 ft.

Interest in snakes is what provoked Tom to buy a boa.

Says Tom, "I've been interested in snakes since I was a little boy. I'd bring them home and my mom would never let me keep them. Then about three and a half years ago I conned her into it.

"She didn't really say, "yes" or "no" so I interpreted it was a yes and brought it home."

He keeps it in an aquarium in his bedroom when he's not home.

"If I let him out by himself he crawls into things. He used to crawl into the closet and hide in a box, but then he started to go in the box springs, under the bed. He'd get inside the pad and coil around the springs. If you've never tried to get a snake out of box springs, it's hard," says Tom. Yvan is, also, allowed to coil around Tom's neck, but not without his hand to block the snake.

"One time he got around my neck, without my hand to block, and he got really tight. I couldn't even talk."

Boas get tight around a person's neck for warmth.

As snakes get older they only need to eat about once every three months. Tom feeds the boa, from a pet store, about four times a week.

Yvan won't eat field mice because they're afraid of snakes.

The mice bought from a pet store will walk up to the snake.

But, according to Tom, "If they're handled properly boas won't bite. They only bite out of nervousness or hunger, not out of meanness. They are't poisonous."

"The only thing that would scare it, is if your weren't holding it right. If it starts swinging around wildly and can't get a grip on you, then you're not holding it right. That's when it would bite. Also, if you tried to scare it or pinched it, or something like that."

Boa constrictors are becoming a bit more popular pet than they were years ago. Maybe that's because people are beginning to see that the boa is pretty tame.

"They're not aggressive snakes. The more you handle it the more relaxes it gets," says Tom.



FIEGEL STUDENTS in Phyllis Mitchell's class toured The Community Crier as did students from the New Morning School. They learned how the community's only locally produced newspaper is published. (Crier photo)



JULIE BOBCEAN

Julie to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bobcean of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Dawn, to William Frank Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ash of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at the Cloverdale Dairy, Plymouth.

Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia. He is employed at the Adat Shalom Memorial Park, Livonia.

A June 17, wedding is planned.

Baker leaves Hilton

After a year-long phase out of his role with the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Deane Baker is leaving the hotel's operation.

Baker's sale of the hotel, revealed in The Crier, five weeks ago, left him only as operator of the facility under contract for Investors Diversified Service (IDS) Realty Trust of Minneapolis, Minn.

Effective Monday, Baker announced his Scio Hotel Management Co. (of which he is the sole stockholder) would be replaced as operator of the hotel by Motor Hotel Management Inc. of Dallas, Tex., which operates some 47 motels and hotels around the nation including one other Hilton and several Roadway Inns.

An Ann Arbor construction the unfinished hotel from IDS in 1974 and saw it through the final stages of construc-

tion and then its opening. His sale of the property back to IDS was actually made on Feb. 5, 1976 but was discovered by The Crier when the liquor license was transferred earlier this year.

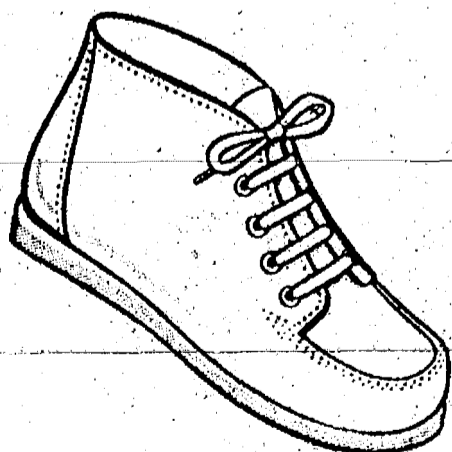
Commenting on his leaving the hotel, Baker said, "I am delighted to have had the opportunity to complete, open and operate the Plymouth Hilton Inn, and hopefully have set high standards of hotel management and public service for the people of the Plymouth area."

Doug Crews, manager of the hotel, said Motor Hotel Management has made no decision yet on staffing the Plymouth Hilton although representatives of the company spent last week here observing operations.



SALEM AND CANTON high schools, have new faces in their executive forums. (Clockwise from bottom enter) Gary Faber area coordinator and head of student activities; Tom Spencer, (Salem); Susan Pietruk (Salem); Donna Smiatcz (Salem); Lori Roman, (Canton); Judy McCourt, (Canton); Linda Bartalsky, (Canton); Carol Nagel, (Canton); and Tammy Combs (Salem). (Crier photo)

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Add Canton to school name

Editor:

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan in that it may not support or oppose any political party or any candidate. However, the League is empowered to be partisan about governmental issues chosen for study and action.

On April 13, 1976, the League of Women Voters, Northville-Plymouth-Canton-~~Novi~~ adapted as its Education Program "a study of the Northville, Plymouth and Novi school districts: to include structure and financing, and if possible, goals."

It is our belief that as the Canton residents now provide the majority of the tax monies that finance the school district

and that as the majority of students making up its structure reside in Canton, that the Plymouth Community School District's Board of Education should include this area in its name. The name would then be Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. This name would more clearly define the population represented by the school district.

The League of Women Voters urges the Board of Education members to vote "yes" on the proposed name change.

ANNALEE MATHES,
PRESIDENT LWV OF
NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH-
CANTON-NOVI

Please help, don't honk

do much to help the traffic hazard.

Sitting on the corner watching all the cars go by can be a very frustrating experience.

It is especially frustrating when you are in a stalled car, on a busy corner, at rush hour with two children asking, "what do we do now?"

One thing I learned not to do is wait for one of those nice people blowing their horns to offers to help. I realize that it is much easier to blow a horn than get out and help, but it doesn't

To all of the people who were upset because they had to go around me (some of who I recognized as "friends") I hope you made it home with only one flat tire. A big thank you to Sam Fichera, a stranger, and friends Ernie Kock and Jim Shields for coming to my rescue. It's great to know there are some really nice human beings out there.

PHYLLIS REDFERN

9 10 3

**YOUR MOTHER
Is Not Enrolled
In This Course
YOU WILL HAVE
TO PICK UP
AFTER YOURSELF**



Community opinions

TO NO AVAIL this sign at Centennial Educational Park asks students to pick up. It seems one student felt that if clutter were piled in front of the sign it would block the message. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Schools need more citizen input

Editor:

Parental anxiety concerning education is increasing.

The community is frustrated and angry because they believe they have no voice at the ballot box and will continue to do so until they become a voice that is heard. The educational goals of professional educators and the educational goals of parents are not diametrically opposed, as some believe. An opportunity must be provided by the Board of Education which would provide citizens with the opportunity to directly participate in the establishment of educational goals for their children. It seems logical that those most affected by educational goals should have the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process. The

traditional 30 minutes provided for Citizen's Suggestions at Board meetings is hardly adequate.

The citizens of this community have demonstrated that they desire to participate. Witness the Citizens Committee of 144 who met one evening a week for 10 weeks last year and made recommendations to the Board of Education. However, were their suggestions seriously considered? Were they properly evaluated? How many have been implemented? If some were not, why not?

The overall educational goals are established each year by the Board of Education. This is reasonable. They are your elected representatives. These goals are their shared with building admin-

istrators who then identify additional educational goals based upon the needs of the building.

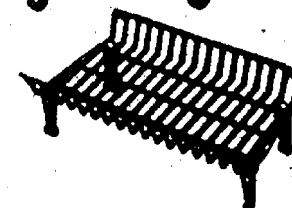
I would strongly suggest that if increased citizen participation is desired, a Local School Advisory Board be formed at each school that would cooperatively, with the administrator and teachers, establish and prioritize the individual school goals. The goals have been established for this year at each school. Are you aware of them? The School Board isn't.

There are many possible plans that could increase citizen participation in educational decision-making. This is only one. All citizens may not wish to participate, but the option should be available.

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2 local men set state boundaries

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
Question: What is a legislator, administrator, executive and judge all rolled into one?

Answer: A Michigan State Boundary Commissioner.

But what is a boundary commissioner? A boundary commissioner, as the title implies, is involved in the making of boundaries for cities and townships.

And, two commissioners — one state, one county — live in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Technocrat Irving Rozian of Joy Road in Salem Township is one the three-man state commission while Attorney Alton Shirley of Canton is part of a two-man county team.

According to Rozian, the main task of a boundary commissioner is to aid cities and townships going through the process of annexation or consolidation.

"The Boundary Commission was created to look into the merits of annexation and new consolidation," said Rozian.

"Under the old system a city with a population over 15,000 could pick off the taxes of the surrounding townships."

The Commission aids in such disputes by entering a county and joining the two county boundary commissioners — one city, one township — in holding a public hearing. All told, there are about 100 county boundary commissioners state-wide.

"Once we've ruled that a petition is legally correct we set a date for a public hearing at or near the affected area," said Rozian, adding, "We even had a hearing on an airplane once when we couldn't land our plane at the Houghton-Hancock airport. We dealt with the people over the radio."

After the public hearings, there is a 30-day period in which people can submit suggestions. Two months after the hearing the Commission reaches a decision using 18 different criteria. However, their task can be even more varied.

"We embody every branch of

the government," said Rozian. "We're executive in that we're an executive branch of the government and we report to the governor; administrative in that we are part of the Treasury Department; quasi-judicial in that we sit as judges in legal matters, and legislative in that we draw up detailed interpretations of the law."

And, according to Shirley, county boundary commissioners have the same duties.

"We don't differ a bit," said Shirley. "We take as much part in the proceedings as the state members do even though they get paid more."

Conflicts vary, but the most common one, says Rozian, involves money.

"The basic issue of dispute is usually economic," says Rozian. "The question is whether the suburbs are going to get the lion's share of the wealth. There's been a never-ending war between the cities and the townships ever since the invention of cars and the septic tank."

Shirley also finds money to be a major factor, as in the case of the defeated plan to consolidate Northville and Northville Township.

"They found that if they (the township) went into the city then their millage would go up and their county tax would go up," said Shirley. "And, of course, they're a little jealous of their position."

As for the future, Rozian feels that the eight-year-old Commission still has a long way to go.

"The Commission has been very even-handed, but not very effective because of a compromise in the legislature on annexations," said Rozian. "People have not been satisfied with this and so they have been sub-

mitting referendums that have tied up proposals in litigation. The effect has been virtual stagnation in annexations."

However, the Commission has made some inroads.

"We opposed a bill that would have given townships immunity from annexations," said Rozian. "It would also have prevented any village from becoming a city and developing its home-rule option. We estimated it could also have raised the bill for municipal services enormously."

But, the problems remain complex.

"There's still a need for some kind of planning in urban growth and development," said Rozian.

Twp. opposes Mettetal plan

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
The Plymouth Township Board decided that it would oppose the proposed Mettetal Airport expansion last Tuesday night.

"We are opposed to any further expansion of the airport beyond what it presently is," said Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert.

Township Trustee Frank Millington objected to making the airport public through the sale of stock to local governments and residents.

"Whenever you make an airport public you open yourself up to a one mill tax increase," said Millington, adding, "If they can't make money private-wise, how can they make it public-

wise? This airport is okay the way it is, as a recreational flying field."

Trustee Richard Gornick felt that the expansion would add to air traffic.

"We've reached a saturation point," said Gornick. "We've got Mettetal and the Salem Township air field. And, you know they tell me that only 15 per cent of Willow Run is being used."

If approved, the expansion will include increased runways and, possibly, a hotel.

A public hearing on the expansion will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb 25, in Canton High School. Millington will present the township position at that time."

CEP art at EMU

Art work by students of the Plymouth Community School District will be displayed at Eastern Michigan Univ. from Feb. 13 through 25.

The exhibit at Sill Hall, the EMU art building, will include art by children from kindergarten through high school.

An opening reception for the exhibit was held on Sunday. Student work from the Pinckney and Milan Schools will also be

on display.

Collection of the art work for the Plymouth Community Schools was arranged by Ann Dépa, art teacher at Allen and Smith Elementary Schools, and Robert Martin, art teacher at Canton High School.

Arrangements are being made to display the Plymouth students' accomplishments in one or more localities in this area when the E.M.U. display is finished.



A NEW SIGN for the Plymouth Cultural Center was erected last week on Main St. It will display a message of events at the center as well as directing traffic from Main. (Crier photo)

Study groups set

Appointments have been made by the Plymouth School Board to the attendance and boundary committee and the citizens election committee.

Serving on the boundaries committee will be Susan Deale, Jerry Hotchkin, Sue Steele, Arlene Skaggs, Elaine Kirchgatter, Billie Whiteley, Kay Williams, Sue Wisniewski, Edward Wendover, Christine Bellanger, and alternates Lynne Cole, Carol Massey, George

Valsa and Marvanna Valsa.

Appointed to the election committee were Janet Campbell, Barbara Castrodale, Joan Claeys, Carol Davis, Betty Hammann, Steve Harper, Earl Harrington, Janice Migyanka, Jerry Henderson, Gloria Hopfner, Alice Horstead, Smith Horton, Esther Hulsing, Kenneth Nelson, Joan Palmer, Dixie Hibner, Tom Santer, Sylvia Stetz, Carl Taylor, Bob Timberlake, Jane Watts, Kenneth Way and Nancy White.

C of C taps six

Six members have been elected to the Canton Chamber of Commerce board of directors it was reported this week.

Re-elected were Arnie Williams of Arnoldt Williams Music, Harold Fischer of the Fischer Insurance Agency, Frank McMurray of the State Farm Insurance agency in Canton. Elected to new posts were John Schwartz of Schwartz Greenhouse, Lillian Hopkins of


the Super Bowl and Bob Purdy of National Bank of Detroit.

All were elected to three-year terms except Purdy who is filling a one-year unexpired term.

Officers to the board were expected to be chosen today (Wednesday) at a board of directors meeting of the chamber.

Chamber office manager Mary Dingeldey said plans are proceeding for the chamber's annual meeting to be held March 25 at LeRight's Restaurant on Wayne Road in Westland. Details on tickets and the meeting agenda will be available soon, said Ms. Dingeldey.

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\$47.38 in dispute

Greenstein's check bounces again - and again

The continuing saga of the \$47.38 paycheck issued to former Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein--for his duties as a reserve police officer and returned by him-- is taking a new turn.

The check, issued to Greenstein by Canton at the end of 1976, has made two complete cycles between the township and Greenstein, who now says he doesn't have to

accept it in order to be insured by the township.

The episode began shortly after Harold Stein took office last November as Canton's new supervisor. Stein said Greenstein returned a check with a letter stating he had never accepted pay for his duties as a reserve police officer, nor would he do so in the future.

Stein and Treasurer Anne Bradley returned the check to

Greenstein Jan. 10 with an explanation that all reserve officers must be paid if they are to be covered by the township's insurance.

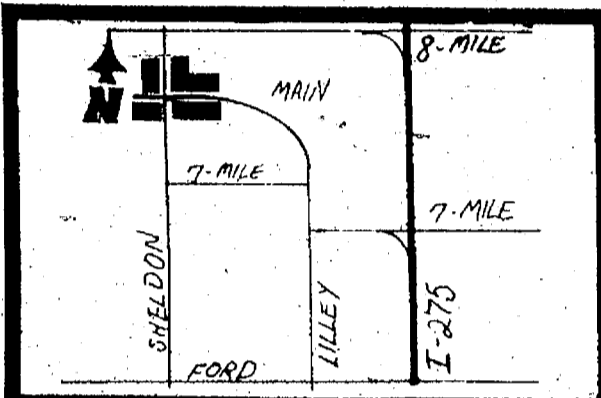
But once again Greenstein has mailed the check back to the township along with a letter agreeing that officers, whether certified or reserve, should be insured "for the protection not only of the township itself but also of the police officer."

Enclosed with the letter, however, was a photocopied letter from Fairlane Associates, agent for the township's police insurance liability policy, which states: "The policy language is definite in that the law enforcement officers must be paid, but it sets no figure on what amount must be paid as to a minimum. The amount of remuneration, as any unpaid officers would not be covered."

Apparently using the Fairlane letter as a support for his actions, Greenstein's letter says, "I would therefore suggest that Canton Township pay to me the sum of \$1 per year until further notice for my services as a police officer, thereby effectuating substantial savings to the township and perhaps even allowing the township to go back to the two man patrol car..."

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Blaze empties Central School

State and local fire officials are investigating the possibility of arson in a fire that destroyed one room at Central Middle School Monday and emptied the school for more than an hour.

A sniffing device, used to detect odors from flammable liquids, is being used in the case by the State Police Fire Marshall, said Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman. A determination of the cause is expected this week.

The fire, reported at 11:55 a.m. Monday during fifth period at the school, felled Plymouth firemen Bob Deegen who was treated and released from St. Mary Hospital for smoke inhalation.

There were no other injuries reported although several other firemen and policemen at the scene were

temporarily overcome by the dense smoke which filled Central's third floor.

The fire was confined to Room 311 and initial damage estimated were placed at \$10,000 by school officials.

According to the fire chief, the fire apparently started in a wooden bookcase in the southwest corner of the locked room, which was not used for classes.

Central Principal Gustav Gorguze commended the students and staff members at the school for their quick exit and behavior during the fire.

After waiting outside in the cold until it was clear the fire would close the school, the students were led to the Central gymnasium and the Presbyterian Church to wait until classes were resumed at 1:15 p.m.

THIS FIRE HYDRANT -- the closest one to Central Middle School's Monday blaze, was frozen, firemen discovered when they first tried to hook up hoses there. They moved their rigs around the corner to another hydrant which was not frozen.

Crier photos

by

Susan Sheiner



MARSHALL BY FISHER PHOTO

61 Years Ago

IT WAS March 31, 1916 when the old Central School completely burned to the ground. The church next door also burned, but both buildings were rebuilt on the same spots. Monday's fire in Room 311 of Central was in the southwestern wing of the building right across a narrow alley from the church. (Photo courtesy of The Plymouth Historical Museum)

Faculty frolics

SALEM'S answer to the Rockettes, practice for their faculty follies. The dancers, (from left); Judy Fraun, Betty Spradlin, Chris Matson, Linda McRae, Carey Schwartz, Peggy Udvar, Judy Fensch, and Carita Bergelin, polished their performance for the final show last weekend. (Crier photo)



St. Michael dedicates church

Members of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Canton culminated nearly two years of work toward the building of a new church structure last Sunday with dedication ceremonies at their new building on Sheldon Road.

Present for the dedication service were Dr. Howard Christensen, president of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, who gave the sermon, and Dr. Robert Krasa, assistant to Dr. Christensen, who read the scripture lesson.

Pastor at St. Michael's is Rev. Robert Schacht.

Special music was provided by soloists and the church's

adult and youth choirs. A congregational dinner followed.

Pastor Schacht came to the church mission in Canton in Feb. of 1974. The church was organized in Sept. of that year and the building committee was formed in April of 1975. Groundbreaking for the building, located just south of Warren Road on Sheldon, was held August 1, 1976, and the first

service was held in the new building on Jan. 30. of that year.

The congregation had held services in Gallimore School up until that time.

Architect for the church was Stanley Tkacz, Nashlen Associates of Plymouth Township. The church was built by T.H. Marsh of Livonia.

Canton gets traffic control

Several additions to traffic control will soon be appearing in Canton following meetings between Canton Supervisor Harold Stein and the Wayne

County Road Commission.

Included will be:

- A flasher beacon to be installed as a supplement to the stop control at Cherry Hill and Haggerty Rds. This is expected around May 1.

- STOP and STOP AHEAD signs will be placed at Cherry Hill and Lilley Roads to make it a four-way stop intersection. An overhead flasher beacon will be installed within 90 days.

- A flasher beacon will be installed to supplement the non-existing two way stop at Cherry Hill and Sheldon Roads. This installation is expected around May 1.

- Traffic signals will be installed within 60 days at all I-275 off-ramps at Ann Arbor Road (not in Canton) and Ford Road and the southbound ramp at Michigan Avenue.

Stien acknowledges the support of Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith and State Sen. William Fuast in bringing these matters to the attention of the State Highway Department and the road commission.



PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT held a luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton last Thursday to kick off this years fund raising. Among the guests and speakers were: (front, from left) Lisa Cunningham (Salem Sophomore, and J.A. member), Jim Boyce, (regional director Southeastern Michigan J.A.); (back) Bill Raymond (Director of Administration and Finance) and Dan White (program director). (Crier photo)



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5 weeks		\$12.50

Chiefs nicked by Bulldogs

the Crier
Sports

Rocks bow to Glenn

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem boys basketball team lost a dismal non-league game to John Glenn last Tuesday night, 59-55.

"We weren't ready to play," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Shooting-wise we missed an unbelievable amount of shots, starting from the first period alone. Then when we tried to catch up with 49 seconds left it just won't work. We weren't emotionally involved."

Chris deBear started things off for Salem in the first quarter and kept things neck and neck with the Rockets with the help of Mike Christie, who came off

the bench in the last minutes to score and center Bruce Gerish. At the end of the first buzzer, the score tied at 13-13.

But the Rockets were to determined to make the best of every mistake the Rocks made, and they had plenty of opportunity to do so. By the half, the score was still tied 29-29, and Salem still had time to clear the boards up.

But, things didn't turn out that way, as more turnovers and penalties plagued the Rocks along with their unbalanced shooting. They scored only ten points in the third quarter to come up six short, 45-39 and the final score read 59-55.

BY MATT NORRIS
AND DONNA LOMAS

Canton lost by one point last (Tuesday) night, 74-73 to the Bentley Bulldogs after coming from behind 64-74 with less than two minutes to go in the game, and overshooting the winning basket.

Bentley was ahead by nine points in the fourth quarter, 59-50. With less than two minutes to go, the score read 64-74, and Rob Mandle came through with three field goals and two free throws. Randy Reinas also scored a field goal with an assist by Mandel and suddenly it was 74-73 with 24 seconds left in the duel.

With ten seconds to go, Mandle fouled out and at the 2 second mark, Canton called a time out. A special play was called, and the ball went to 'Butch' King, who with a record 31 points in the game, just missed the shot from the corner, and the buzzer sounded. Bentley won - and it wasn't by much - 74-73.

Canton rebounding shaped up as King, Mandle and Rienas chalked up six rebounds each.

In the first quarter, Canton led 19-14 and were using a man-to-man defense throughout the first half, as were the Bulldogs.

Tiring in the second quarter, the Chiefs let the lead slip away to 38-35 at the half, and erred with several fouls, enabling Bentley to get ahead.

King held all high scoring honors with 31 points, Mandle followed with 17 and Rienas tallied eight.

The Chiefs are hoping to play Waterford Mott Friday evening in the newly completed Phase III gymnasium.

But, according to Athletic Director John Sandmann it was still "iffy" Tuesday because a mechanism for the scoreboard had not yet arrived.

*Watch for
upcoming
PCJBAA
playoffs*

The Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association teams are winding up their regular play season of play this week and next, and are beginning to gear up for their playoff tournaments, which will begin Feb. 28.

All teams will participate in the preliminary games which kick off the tournament.

All games will be held at Plymouth Canton middle schools, and there will be no charge for any of the games. Championship Saturday is March 12, with the annual Coaches Game to follow the days' battles at 3:30 p.m.

Watch The Crier for more details and complete coverage of the PCJBAA tournaments and championship games.



CANTON CAGER ROB MANDLE (14) helped the Chiefs come back in Tuesday's game with less than two minutes to go by sinking three field goals and two free throws to narrow the score. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Dearborn defeated

Rocks blast Bentley soar to top Sub-8

BY DONNA LOMAS

Pertinacious- 1) Holding stubbornly to some purpose, 2) Stubbornly persistent. You didn't need a dictionary to see that if the stubborn Rocks weren't "pertinacious" they weren't anything last Friday as they nipped the Bentley Bulldogs a second time this season in the last seconds of a firec battle on the Bulldog court 49-48.

"Whopee! Whopee!" yelled an elated Salem head basketball coach Fred Thomann, shaking hands and being kissed by well wishers after the game. "This is a good one!"

The Rocks had beaten the Bulldogs earlier in the season dominating them with a 60-67 score. The Bulldogs were playing without center Flo Homm during that early match. Friday he was responsible for

Cont. on Pg. 27

Chiefs nip Nville

BY MATT NORRIS

Although the Canton cagers trailed with only 19 seconds left in the game Friday, the young squad came back to beat Northville, 77-74. The Chiefs are now 4-3 in the Western Six, and will play Waterford Mott Friday at home.

The Chiefs led 69-63 on two field goals by Kevin Randazzo midway through the fourth quarter Friday, but Northville scored three unanswered bas-

kets to tie the teams with 1:51 left to play in the CEP gym, 69-69. Canton guard Butch King canned the go-ahead bucket after a steal by teammate Russ Mandle seconds later. Northville's Tony Armada converted a freethrow after sinking a field goal to put the Mustangs up by one with less than a minute left.

The two teams traded baskets to make the score 73-74

Cont. on Pg. 27



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Chief tankers lose to Northville

BY MATT NORRIS

Chief tankers lost to Northville in Western Six action Thursday afternoon, 70-101. The Canton squad won three out of eleven events, and took three first places in individual races. Canton is now 4-2 in the league, with two dual meets left in the season.

Senior co-captain Kevin Harris was a double winner in the individual medley and 100-yard freestyle races, with 2:11.5 and :50.6 times. Bob Cline took third in the medley and Jamie Greenwood was third in the 100 free, as Canton won the two events.

Scott Wales was less than a point away from his own diving record (set two weeks earlier), taking first with 223.75 points. Steve Gray took third in the event for the Chiefs. The Chiefs were without diver Scott Gray, who was injured in practice. Coach William Faunce expressed uncertainty at the possibility of Gray's participation in tomorrow's opening meet for the new Phase III pool.

Canton swimmers took only

three second places in the meet: Cline's 1:05.1 time in the backstroke, and two seconds by Steve Wood in the butterfly and 200 freestyle. The medley relay team placed second, as did the 400 freestyle relay team, who was edged out in the fourth leg.

Harris took the only firsts for Canton at Saturday's Western Wayne County Championships. Canton's 99 points was good enough for sixth place out of the eleven teams competing at John Glenn High School.

Harris won the 100 yard freestyle in 49.8 seconds, setting a Canton record in the process. The senior also won the 200 freestyle in 1:51.1, and teamed with Wood, Cline, and Dave Tanner set another school record in the 400 free relay, with a 3:29.3 second-place time.

Wales earned second place in diving competition, three points behind the first place winner. His 395.6 points for 11 dives was third Canton mark set at the Wayne County meet.



SOPHOMORE DAVE TANNER of the Chief's swim team, during one of the swimming events. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Wood took fifth place in the 100 yard butterfly (over 40 swimmers were entered in each event), and the medley relay team of Mark Retting, Rick Flynn, Mike Gaab, and Greenwood was eighth. Greenwood took an individual tenth place in the 50 yard freestyle, and Bob Cline was eleventh in the 100 yard backstroke.

Rocks set two team records

BY DONNA LOMAS

Salem swimmer Ron Finley set two team records and one pool record during the

swim meet with Dearborn High school last Thursday. In the 200 freestyle, Finley clocked a 1:46.5 to set a team record, and in the 100 backstroke, set a team and pool record with a time of :54.5.

But at the John Glenn Invitational held last Saturday, he broke his own record in the 100 backstroke, again setting a new meet, school and pool record in :54.2.

At Thursday's meet, Tom Rubadue won the 100 free on :51.4 and Mike Etienne took second place with :51.8. The Rocks also won the last relay against Dearborn with

the team of Finley, Etienne, and Rubadue clocking 3:27.2.

Diver Doug Hunter took second place in diving with 197.75 points. The Rocks lost the meet to a faster Dearborn, however, 75-96.

At Saturday's John Glenn Invitational they were more fortunate, and placed third out of a field of eleven teams, right behind first place Belleville and second place Cherry Hill.

"We did okay," said coach Byron Williams. "Right now, we're in a slow time, laying low until the league and state meets."

Craig Finley, brother Ron Etienne and Rubadue set a new meet and pool record in the last relay with a time of 3:26.77.

The Rocks meet Belleville tomorrow (Thursday) in a meet that coach Williams said "could go either way. It should be a pretty close meet."

Salem matmen get three to regionals

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem grapplers will be sending three matmen to the regionals this Saturday, as they tallied up a total of 26½ points at the district matches held last Saturday at Ypsilanti High School.

Heavyweight Dave Champion, who "set another milestone" for the Salem team, according to coach Ron Krueger, scored a total of 203 points this season. Champion pinned his match from Ann Arbor Pioneer in 22 seconds.

Rene Leist at 115 pounds beat his first opponent 13-2 and the second, 9-2 to qualify for the regionals.

Randy Viperman at 101 pounds was seeded third and beat a Redford Union foe for the fourth time, 16-0 and in the second match, over-powered a Franklin grappler 2-0.

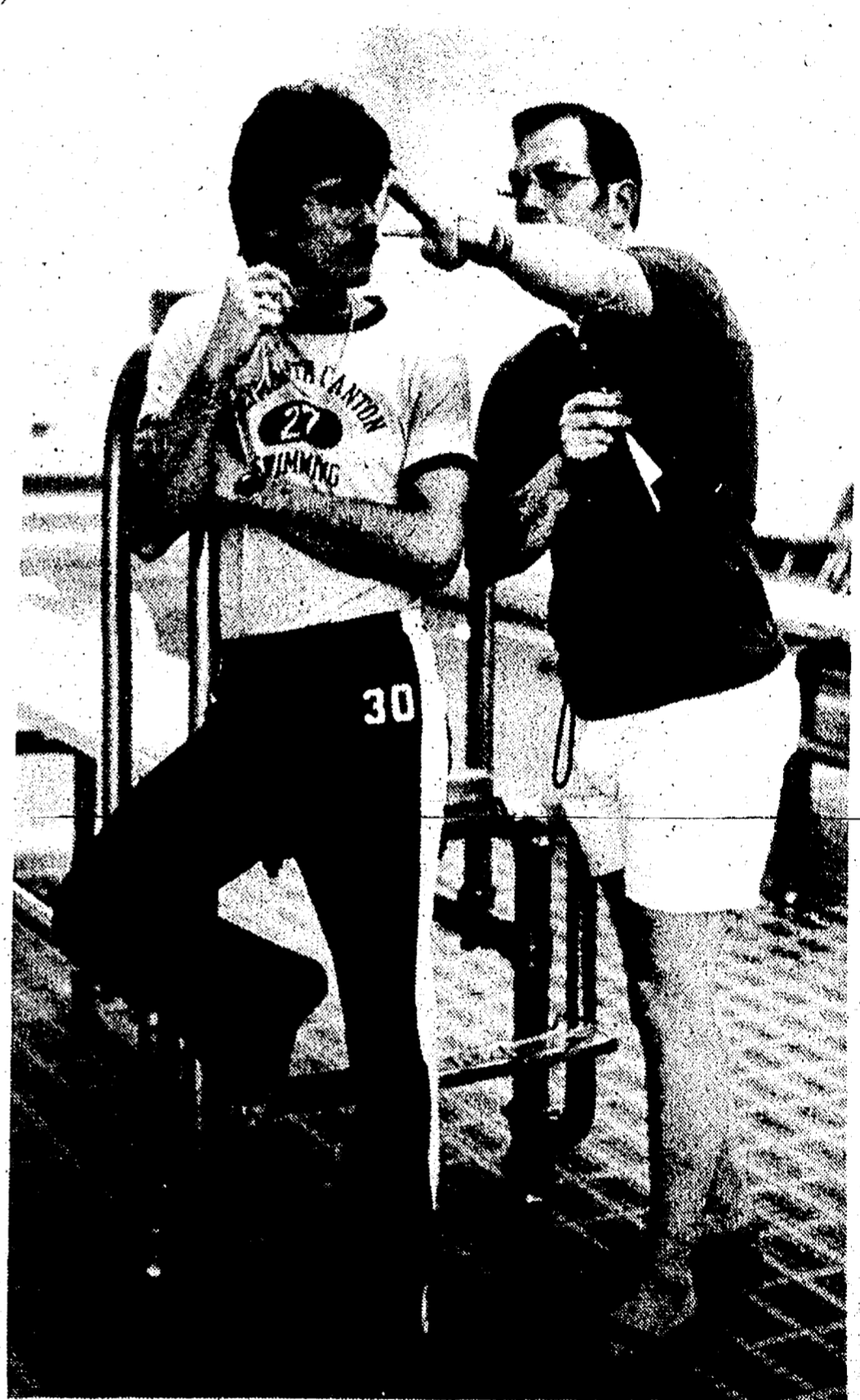
The Salem team placed seventh out of the participating districts. Wayne won, Belleville came in second, John Glenn was third, Thurston fourth, Churchill fifth and Ypsilanti sixth.

Chief spikers

nip Mott

The Canton girls spikers won their game against Waterford Mott Monday night, winning two out of three matches, 15-11, 11-15 and 15-3.

Good performances were seen from senior Karen Decker, who had 17 good serves, and sophomore Kelly Heaton who served 16. Good spiking was seen from Sue Rekuć and Dorothy McCulloch. The Chiefs, as of Monday's game, are now 4-4-3 in league, in a three-way tie for second place.



CANTON SWIM COACH Bill Faunce (right) and assistant Bill Light look things over at last week's meet with Northville. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

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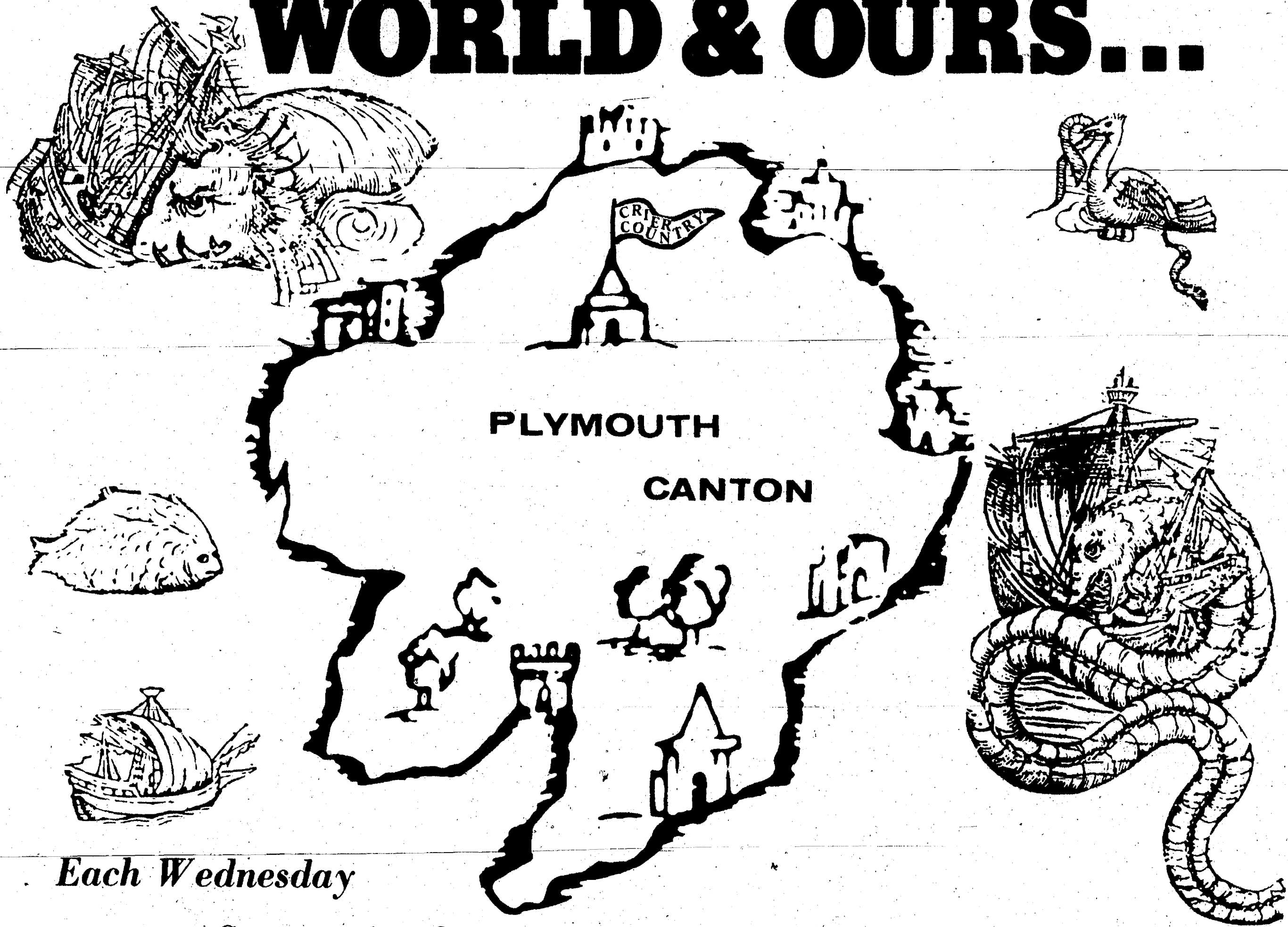
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Rock cagers win fourth straight Sub-8 crown!

Cont. from Pg. 24

22 points during the rematch. Yet the extra edge the Rocks needed was provided by Tom Ellinghausen, Rich Hewlett and Mike Christie during the last seconds of the game.

"What can I say," said Thomann. "They just didn't give up, they just kept hanging in there. The kids played hard the entire game!"

The Salem team went at it from the first quarter, playing a solid man-to-man defense. But Bentley was ready too, and after Mike Christie

came off the bench in the first and scored a goal, forward Rich Hewlett stole the ball and also scored, putting the Rocks at 10-7 with one minute left in the quarter. But Bentley with the help of Homm caught up, leaving the Rocks behind by one at the buzzer, 11-10.

Salem played their man-to-man defense to the hilt in the low-scoring contest, and their offense sparkled as well. Christie sank a 15-footer from outside early in the second quarter, and center Bruce Gerish put the Rocks ahead for a min-

ute with a goal. But the home court advantage belonged to Bentley and they doggedly kept at the Rocks to put themselves ahead at the half, 28-22.

The Salem defense persisted during the second half, but their shooting was poor, and they gambled on taking long

outside shots because of the solid Bentley defense. By the fourth quarter, the Rocks were trailing by four points, 34-30.

But Bentley fouled with 41 seconds left in the game, with the score at 46-43. Tom Ellinghausen and Rich Hewlett sank two free throws each to

narrow the score to 48-47. Then with seven seconds to go, Hewlett got his hands on the ball, and with assist from Christie and Ellinghausen sank the winning basket as the buzzer sounded and the Salem crowd went wild. Final score 49-48, Salem's favor.

Undefeated Chiefs fry Cooke cagers

Chief freshman cagers remained undefeated last week, beating Pearson 61-45, and won at Northville, 75-67.

Cooke was also undefeated going into Friday's contest in Northville's small gym, and trailed Canton by less than six points throughout the game. The Chiefs applied a 1-2-2 zone defense, forcing the Cooke players to shoot from the corners. Canton led at halftime, 33-27.

The Cooke squad scored 20 points in the third period to come within two, 49-47. The Chiefs outscored Cooke in the fourth quarter to take the eight-point winning advantage, despite Northville's 6'3" center, who scored 32 points.

Dave Visser scored 19 points against Cooke, and Scott Adler, Dan McGlenn and Brad Westin were all in double figures. Jack Carpenter and Steve Edey had eight points each.

The freshmen erupted for 22 points in the second quarter Tuesday, while holding Pearson to eight points in the stanza. Every member of the team played against Pearson, as Canton kept a substantial lead through the game. Visser led scoring with 15 points, Adler had 11 points, and McGlenn chipped in 10. Edey led the rebounding chart in the victory, while tossing in eight points.

Chief spikers aim to upset

The Canton girls volleyball team was beaten by Clarenceville high school in the Schoolcraft Tournament last Saturday, after winning seven out of eight games played in their division.

Thirty schools participated in the tourney, in which six pools of five teams each played each team in their pool two games up to eleven points. At the end of their rounds, Canton had won their pool games, 7-1, beating John Glenn twice and splitting with Bentley.

The Chiefs made it to the playoffs, and were seeded eighth in the tourney. However, they lost to Clarenceville in two games and were out of the running from that point. Clarenceville took the Chiefs 15-9 and 15-6.

Rock frosh win third

Salem frosh won their third straight game at home Friday, beating Pierce 55-29. The cagers also handled Marshall in a game that was closer than the 8-2 Rocks expected, 58-50.

"I almost had a heart attack in the Marshall game," said Salem coach Pat Cunningham after the contest. The Rocks were tied in most of the game Tuesday, pulling ahead to win in the fourth quarter, 58-50.

Stack led the Rock effort with 14 points and Kelliher had 12. Anderson had nine points, and Mike Symonds added eight.

Rock spikers take fifth in tourney

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem girls volleyball team took fifth place in the Schoolcraft tournament after being edged out of semifinal action by Ferndale High School.

The Rocks who were seeded second, won their division and as of Saturday's tourney, were 4-0 in the league and 7-1 overall.

"If we could have played one more set and won we would have had it (the win)," said Salem volleyball coach Brian Gilles. "We played well, won our division. But we wanted to be in the top three."

Leading servers for Salem were Polly Richards and Lynn Stone, top spikers were Peg Moore and Cheri Levelle.

The Rocks beat Ypsilanti last Monday 15-2, 15-7. Wednesday they clashed with Redford Union and won a pair of games from them, 15-8, 15-8.

Chiefs send Collins to regions

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High wrestling team competed in district action in Ypsilanti Saturday, finishing 14th out of 18 teams. Scott Collins was the only Chief grappler to finish in the top four at his weight class, qualifying for the Regional tournament to be held this Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Collins pinned Belleville's Bob Cook in 5:37, and beat George Zentz of Churchill, 9-4 to enter Regional competition. Collins, who now owns a 34-7 record with 20 pins, is the first Regional qualifier in the history of the Canton team.

Coach Dan Chrenko feels Collins has a good chance to qualify for State competition, because the junior has

beaten two of the seven other wrestlers in the Region.

Chuck Walker and Jeff Rey were the only Canton wrestlers to advance out of the first round at the Districts. Rey was pinned in his Regional bid, and Walker was defeated 2-0 in the heavy-weight semifinal.

Only four Canton wrestlers (Collins, Walker, Bill Heedum and Craig Lee) were seeded in the district tournament, and Collins will be the only grappler to compete in any more matches this season.

Wayne Memorial took first in the team totals with 54½ points Saturday, followed by Belleville, John Glenn, and Thurston. 14th - place Canton finished the tournament with 10 points.

Chiefs sink N.ville on throws

Cont. from Pg. 24

with 19 seconds on the clock. Canton called timeout to set up a play for the winning basket. Randy Reinas finally worked his way free for a short jumper, and was fouled after the shot went in. Armada grabbed the ball and slammed it to the floor, also incurring a technical foul.

Reinas missed two foul shots, but King returned to the foul line two seconds later with a one-and-one chance. King calmly made both free-throws to sink Northville for good, 77-74.

Both teams used man-to-man defense to start the game, as the Chiefs led most of the first quarter. King and Reinas made six points each in the opening stanza, and the Chiefs held a 19-17 advantage after eight minutes.

The Chiefs scored eight points to grab a 27-17 lead early in the second period. Consistent freethrow shooting preserved the Canton lead in the second quarter, as Chief shooters made 13 out of 17 from the charity line. Canton's

outside shooting and rebounding was poor in the next six minutes of the first half, as Northville almost caught up at the intermission, 35-34.

Captain Rob Mandle fouled out two minutes into the third quarter, and Canton fell behind by four points, 37-41. Randazzo replaced Mandle at guard, and scored 11 points in the second half. The lead changed hands six times in the third stanza, but Canton was ahead 54-51 going into the exciting fourth quarter.

"Randazzo played well—he took over for Mandle, and kept the team together," said coach Casey Cavell after the game. "Randy (Reinas) also had a real good game."

Reinas and King shared scoring honors with 22 points each. Randazzo and Mandle also reached double figures, making 11 points each.

The junior varsity was defeated by Northville Friday, 86-68. The reserves trailed by nine at halftime, 36-45, and couldn't come any closer than seven points of the Mustangs in the second half. Mike Leary

had 21 points and 11 rebounds in the defeat, while Kurt Herbert added 14 points and Jay McKinley had 13 points and six points.

Recreational Vehicle Life



by Earl Rafferty



By installing a bin in your RV you can carry spare parts for almost anything. Place the bin flush against a door so the shelves will not shake loose while you are on the road. Safety reflectors in case of an emergency stop and solid wheel shocks, as well as spray cans of paint and oil held in place with cord go a long way toward making this little storage bin your traveling emergency kit. Tools? Keep them in the tow car. Include big wrenches, and an electric drill and hacksaw.

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Jr. cager stats

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. STANDINGS

2-12-77
BOYS "B" LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Knicks	7	1
Rocks	7	1
Cougars	6	2
Celtics	5	3
76ers	4	4
Pistons	2	6
Royals	2	6
Bulldogs	1	7
Sonics	1	7

Flyers	1	7
Hornets	1	7
Apollos	1	7

T-Birds 24, Hornets 11; Apollos 21
Flyers 20;

GIRLS "A" LEAGUE

Dolphins	7	1
Wings	7	1
Hornets	6	2
Blues	5	3
Apollos	4	3
Angels	2	5
Nets	0	8
Stars	0	8

WEEKS RESULTS:

Hornets 36, Wings 26; Dolphins 36, Angels 28; Blues 38, Stars 27; Apollos 68, Nets 42;

BOYS "A" LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chargers	7	1
Pistons	7	1
Celtics	5	3
Sonics	5	3
Mustangs	4	4
76ers	4	4
Stags	3	5
Lakers	0	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Royals	7	1
Rocks	7	1
Cougars	6	2
Warriors	5	3
Bullets	2	6
Knicks	1	7
Nats	1	7
Bulls	0	8

GIRLS "B" LEAGUE

Angels	8	0
76ers	8	0
T-Birds	7	1
Dolphins	4	4
Stars	4	4
Wings	4	4
Blues	2	6



PHA girls' hockey to sponsor

Hockey Day

The girls hockey teams of the Plymouth Hockey Association need invite all interested girls ages 8 to 18 to participate in Hockey guest Day to be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center Sunday Feb. 27 beginning at

8 a.m. A \$2 fee for ice time, a helmet and skates are all you need to play. Further information can be obtained by Dee Byers, 453-2621. Fall registration for the junior girls team, ages eight through 12 will be in August.

Side St. still leads

Air Tite Insulators remained a game behind league leader Side Street Pub by dumping Richardson's 62-53. Mike McCoy of Richardson's took top scoring honors with 21 points.

In other Monday night action Century 21 remained a half game out of first place by handily defeating Little Caesar 63-36. Team play and a balanced scoring attack proved the right combination for Century 21.

Wednesday night Side Street Pub continued its winning ways by defeating Richardson's 64-54. Mark Reed hit for 28 points for Side Street. Ron Evans and Mike McCoy had 20 points each for Richardson's.

The final game of the week matched Wagenschutz and Morrell Builders. The game was marred by fouls and shoddy

play by both teams. An uninspired Wagenschutz won the game however, by a 73-56 score. Mark Falvo topped Wagenschutz with 29 points. Bill Gratsch had 22 for Morrell.

BOYS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Navarones	6	1
All Stars	5	2
Ply. Sport shop	5	2
Team No. 3	4	3
Team No. 6	4	3
Team No. 5	2	5
L&M Acct.	1	6
Marauders	1	6

PLYMOUTH MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	GB
Side Street Pub	9	2	X
Century 21	8	2	½
Air Tite Insulators	7	2	1
Wagenschutz	6	3	2
Little Caesar	3	8	6
Richardson's	1	9	7½
Morrell Builders	1	9	7½

Hoosiers	5	3
Wildcats	4	4
Hawkeyes	3	5
Spartans	3	5
Wolverines	2	6
Buckeyes	1	7

WEEKS RESULTS:

Badgers 38, Buckeyes 26; Gophers 51, Hawkeyes 41; Hoosiers 47, Hawkeyes 37; Wildcats 59, Buckeyes 49; Gophers 69, Wolverines 36; Badgers 46, Spartans 31

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOC HOUSE STATS Feb. 12, 1977

MITE DIVISION

7 Garden City	5	15	11
8 Garden City	4	15	10
9 Garden City	2	17	7

24 Ply. Crest. Dodge 8 9 2 18
25 Bake Realty 11 8 1 23
26 Grampa Gremlins 14 2 4 32
38 Wayne 20 1 2 42
39 Wayne 5 16 1 11

PEE WEE DIVISION

13 Garden City	12	5	3	27
14 Garden City	9	11	5	23
15 Garden City	9	14	3	21
16 Garden City	8	13	3	19
31 Ply. Akron Tire	18	3	2	38
32 Ply. Rebmann	15	3	2	32
33 Plymouth	10	9	4	24
34 Plymouth	16	5	4	36
42 Wayne	1	23	0	2
52 Dearborn Hgts.	5	16	2	12

BANTAM DIVISION

17 Garden City	21	1	1	43
18 Garden City	20	4	2	45
19 Garden City	16	4	2	34
20 Garden City	14	9	1	29
21 Garden City	9	14	1	19
35 Plymouth	6	17	2	14
36 Plymouth	4	14	4	12
43 Wayne	5	18	1	11
47 Westlane	6	13	4	16
48 Westlant	7	15	2	16

MIDGET DIVISION

22 Garden City	6	9	1	13
23 Garden City	5	14	3	13
37 Plymouth	5	9	3	13
44 Wayne	21	0	2	44
49 Westland	4	10	4	12

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Sports happenings

Weds. Feb. 16	S. volleyball	Dearborn	T	7 p.m.
	C. volleyball	Northville	T	7 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 17	S. 9 basketball	Pearson	T	3:30
	S. swimming	Belleville	T	7 p.m.
	C. swimming	Churchill	H	7 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 18	S. basketball	Belleville	H	6:30
	C. basketball	W. Mott	H	6:30
	C. 9 basketball	Clarenceville H		3:30
Sat. Feb. 19	S and C wrestling	Regionals		
Mon. Feb. 21	S. volleyball	Belleville	H	7 p.m.
	C. volleyball	Bentley	T	7 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 22	S. basketball	Edsel Ford	T	6:30
	S. basketball	Stevenson	H	6:30

Women's volleyball stats

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS
Plymouth-Northville Women's Power Volleyball

	W	L	GB
Team No. 4	3	0	X
Palise's Powderpuffs	2	1	1
Dingalings	2	2	1½
Team No. 1	0	4	3½

Plymouth-Northville Co-ed Volleyball

Dirty Dözen	4	0	X
Goats Farm	4	1	½
Team No. 1	3	2	1½
Earl Keim	1	4	3½
Lafayette Raiders	0	5	4½

PEA talks

Cont. from Pg. 14

quested an official session directly with the school board to discuss negotiations but the board's counter offer to make an offer directly to the PEA membership was declined by the teachers.

It cannot be said that there has been a great deal of communication between the board and its negotiators -- particularly as the bargaining has drawn on. Originally the board promised to meet weekly with its team but thus far, according to one board member, only a dozen or so meetings on the teacher talks have been held. The board met with its negotiators before its meeting Monday night to discuss progress of the talks.

Both sides in the bargaining blame each other somewhat for stalling until more districts have settled, but admit that is not the major factor. An agreement can be reached here, they say.

But before a contract is settled, it is likely the school board and the PEA will have to give a bit more at the table.

As in the teachers' strike of two years ago, the year round school 45-15 program may be the issue that moves both sides to give, that little bit more.

Because of the early start of the first track of the 45-15 program, that part of the contract must be resolved before June. But the PEA says there'll be no 45-15 without an entire contract settlement and that stand is likely to induce some movement at the bargaining table -- or at least a greater sense of urgency.

Upcoming elections in April and June will also put pressure on to settle negotiations with the teachers -- the only labor group not settled with the schools.

It is likely that with those two factors (45-15 and the elections), bargaining will be stepped up in future weeks however long it has taken thus far.



WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER Royce E. Smith, who represents Plymouth and Canton stops to watch a loom demonstration which was part of a week-long Ethnic and Culture Festival for senior citizens sponsored by the Wayne County Office on Aging. Demonstrating the loom is Mrs. Dorothy Jane Gatskill of Northville and watching are Ann Kurluk of Canton and Smith.

Canton postpones liquor decision

The Canton Board of Trustees last week tabled the consideration of a class C liquor license for a Ramada Inn tentatively being planned for the northeast corner of Lotz Rd. and Michigan Avenue until board members had time to review a franchise agreement between the hotel chain and the Martin Land and Investment Company.

A representative of the investment company, John Adams, told the board the

franchise would be null and void without a liquor license, but "as long as we have some commitment for one, we would break ground."

Adams said if all went well, the hotel could be completed by March of 1978.

If the facility is built it will also contain racquet ball courts, a pool, sauna and outdoor children's playground as standard Ramada Inn features.

The project would cost an estimated \$2.5 to construct.

Canton OK's site plan

Site plan approval has been given by the Canton board of trustees for a new restaurant to be located at the northwest corner of Lotz and Ford Roads.

The new business, to be called "Tuck's Inn," was granted a liquor license during the administration of Phillip Dingeldey more than two years ago, a move later considered unsound by members of the board during the Bob Greenstein term of office because the li-

cense went to a business that had no building started and no guarantee that one would be built.

The license was extended to April 30, 1977, and will be used in the first phase of the development which includes a restaurant.

Supervisor Harold Stein said he didn't think the projected \$12,000 in tax revenues generated yearly by the business would be "detrimental to the township."

Canton ZBA

Cont. from Pg. 1

are subject to attack. "If you're worried about the legal affect if the board happened to be found illegal, they could still act as a defacto board and their actions are considered legal although the board itself might be illegal."

Trustee Bob Myers asked Guth is the board was correct in adopting the ZBA ordinance without benefit of a public hearing, an argument raised by Baucham in a letter to Greenstein.

"I can't answer that," said Guth "Semplinger gave an opinion and I'm not prepared to say it was wrong. He said it was not necessary to have all the proceedings of a regular zoning ordinance adoption (which with other zoning ordinance amendments includes a public hearing). The state statute was not self-executing."

Myers revealed that he had a copy of a letter that had been sent to the Michigan Attorney General by way of Sen. William Faust, (D-Wayne), requesting that an opinion on the legal constitution of the Canton ZBA be given. The letter was signed by Donahue and Greenstein.

"To protect itself, this board should seek the right opinion."

said Donahue to the board. "I call 'em as I see 'em," replied Guth. "I see no reason to change by opinion. You can fantasize what might happen with this ZBA, all you want. The attorney general's opinion carries great weight, but it is not the last word in the law."

Trustee Brian Schwall said he felt tabling the appointments would be a "copout." His words were echoed by Clerk John Flodin who added that the board of trustees would be "damned if they did and damned if they didn't take some action."

"I'm concerned about the ZBA requests pending. We're doing them a disservice--they are entitled to an answer."

The vote on a motion to make the appointments passed 6-1 with Myers casting the lone no vote. As each appointment was voted on in turn Myers again cast no votes to the six yes votes cast for all five appointees.

Schools to get soundproofing

The Plymouth School Board voted Monday to authorize additional accoustical work in the three new elementary schools in an attempt to satisfy complaints that the new open classroom schools were noisy.

It is estimated the soundproofing will cost a total of \$59,963 for the three schools and can be completed in four to six weeks.

Bishops preside at confirmation

Bishop Arthur Krawczak and Bishop Walter Schoenherr presided at a sacrament of confirmation Monday and Tuesday night at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Over 230 young men and women participated in the confirmation, which is an act of Faith in the Catholic Church.

Preparation for confirmation included several steps: study of faith, prayer, evidence of service to the community and a retreat day of personal prayer and decision.

The entire parish celebrates this event during the Eucharist.



Berry promoted

CARL BERRY, a veteran of the City of Plymouth Police Dept. and a former Plymouth School Board member, has been Promoted to lieutenant in the police department, announced Chief Timothy Ford. Berry had been a detective sergeant acting as head of the detective bureau the last two years.

2 Buikemas in schools

A husband-wife school administrative team will soon be seen in the Plymouth-Canton schools.


In action Monday night, the school board voted unanimously to appoint Lolita Buikema as principal of Tanger Elementary School. She had been assistant principal at Miller Elementary School.

Her husband, Kent, is principal of Canton High School.

Mrs. Buikema's appointment to Tanger may be subject to change depending on the school board's decision on which schools will be placed on the 45-15 extended school year program now used at Miller.

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Plymouth Township Board Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 BOARD OF TRUSTEES-REGULAR MEETING
 FEBRUARY 8, 1977

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with all members being present.

Mr. Gornick moved to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 25, 1977 as amended. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the bills in the total amount of \$49,198.04. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Mr. Breen moved acceptance of the Supervisor's recommendation to appoint Mr. David C. Fehlig and re-appoint Loyd Sharland and Anne Hoffman to the Board of Review, terms to expire January 1, 1979. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board empower Norman L. Dietrich and Associates to bring the Township Zoning Map up to date in line with his cost estimate of \$400.00. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved acceptance of the proposal from Holloway Construction Company for sanitary sewer crossings of M-14 expressway at a cost of \$68,275.13 and empower the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the documents on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved to deny the application for Open Space as requested by Western Wayne County Conservation Association, Inc. as it does not fall within the intent of the law to preserve open space, is not in the public interest and does not create an insurmountable hardship for the applicant. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: Gornick, Fidge, Breen, West, Richardson, Notebaert. No: Millington. The motion carried 6-1.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the request from Fr. John A. Lombardini, Honorary Chairman, Mental Retardation Campaign, proclaiming the week

of March 27, 1977 as Help the Mentally Retarded Week in the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Mr. West moved approval of the transfer of funds as amended by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the request from James Briggs, Chief Building Inspector to send two Building Inspectors to the Building Officials Spring Conference to be held in East Lansing, Michigan of February 15, 16 and 17, 1977 at a cost not to exceed \$175.00. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

RESOLUTIONS - Mr. Breen moved adoption of the resolution as submitted by the Wayne County Road Commission and empower the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the contract on behalf of the Township of Plymouth, the contract to signify the use of Calcium Magnesium Chloride as the Township's desired Dust Palliative. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously. Mr. Breen moved approval of the following Resolution, supported by Mr. Millington.

RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth accepts jurisdiction and maintenance responsibility of the proposed Storm Sewer extension, south of Ann Arbor Road, east of Ball Street to service the proposed parking lot improvements of S and W Hardware, 875 West Ann Arbor Road and further, that the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign the necessary documents of behalf of the Township of Plymouth. The motion carried unanimously.

Re: Water Loss - Mr. Breen moved that the Supervisor contact the Pitometer Associates of Chicago and obtain an estimate of cost for the service and further that they advise what services are provided. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously. Mr. Millington moved that a study be made by the Water and Sewer Department by installing

a meter or some other device at a project to find out how much water is used by the developer for flushing, cleaning, etc., and further that a 1/4" meter be installed on three or four houses to take a sampling on construction water for residential use. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Membership with SEMCOG - Mr. Breen moved that Mrs. Fidge be appointed as Delegate and Mr. Gornick continue to serve as Alternate To SEMCOG Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Edwin A. Hancock, Jr. Re: Requesting the Board members to reconsider their decision and allow the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to solicit funds in Plymouth Township. Mr. Breen moved that Mrs. Hancock be advised that Plymouth Township did not deny the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation the right to solicit funds, but that they do not support door to door solicitations and further that according to the Peddler's Ordinance No. 23, religious, charitable, civic, governmental and non-profit organizations may solicit as long as they conform to said Ordinance. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that we add an item to the agenda "Discussion of Peddler's Ordinance". Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. A short discussion was held on the need for review and possible amendment to the Peddler's Ordinance. Mr. Breen and Mr. Gornick volunteered to review the Ordinance and return to the Board within thirty (30) days with a proposed amendment, which would encompass solicitors, etc. There being no objection, it was so ordered.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Breen. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:16 p.m. Approved Respectfully submitted, Thomas G. Notebaert, Supervisor Helen I. Richardson, Clerk

PLYMOUTH - CANTON

Showcase of Homes

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You can sell a home
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 as \$20⁰⁰ for 2 weeks

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453-6900
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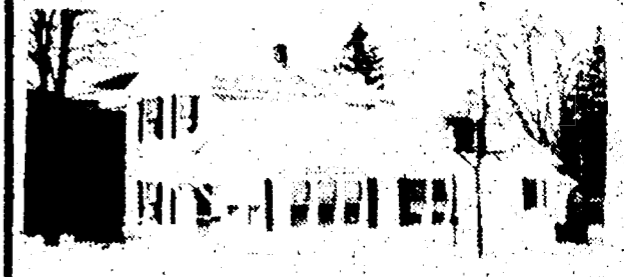
SOLID AND STATELY 4 bedroom brick home with attractive dormer windows in mansard roof - designed for easy maintenance with underground watering system, central air and purifier, carpeting throughout formal living and dining rooms, family kitchen with built-ins - family room complete with charming fireplace and door-wall to Patio area - master bedroom of impressive size features private bath and a fireplace! Custom decorated Rec Room with wet bar will draw much activity. 2 car garage.

McKEON REAL ESTATE INC.
 453-6800
 \$63,990



CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE
 Marks this homey 3 bedroom brick ranch with a peaceful view of the County Park. Home has a lovely kitchen with oven/range, refrigerator and an ample eating area. One and a half baths. Beautifully decorated thru-out. Quality carpeting. Full basement that has been finished into a fine recreation room ideal for entertaining. All window dressings included plus window air conditioning. Fenced and treed lot. Two car garage. Reduced to \$40,900.

J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
 453-2210



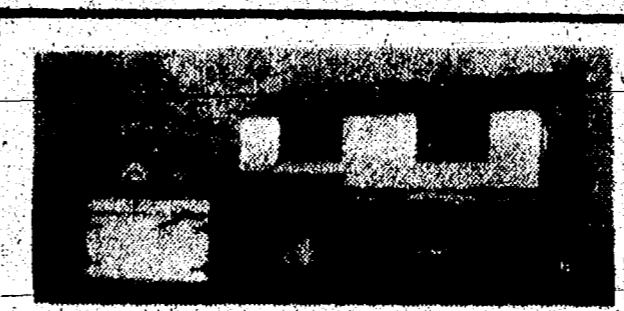
708 Church corner of Adams St. BEAUTY SHOP with equipment including wet and dry station, 2 dryers, 1 styling chair and 1 shampoo chair. All included in this 1540 sq. ft. HOME that features 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, very comfortable FAMILY ROOM with brick fireplace, partial basement, covered patio and garage. The beauty shop is state licensed and convenient to downtown Plymouth. Offered at \$38,200.

WM. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE
 453-7800



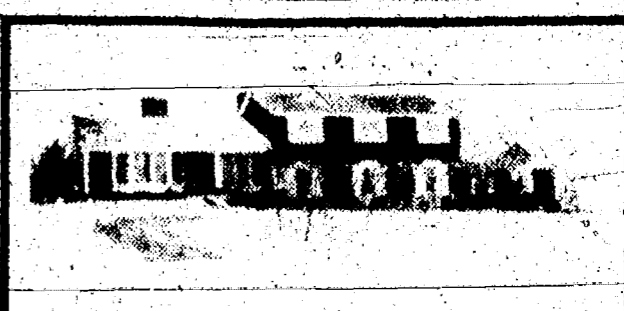
OLD FASHIONED ELEGANCE
 Natural oak woodwork. Bevel, leaded glass in French doors. Huge 24 foot living room with an awesome fireplace. Formal dining room. Bright and sunny country styled kitchen. Basement. Garage. Maintenance free exterior. SUPERB condition. Lots of charm on an acre in Plymouth Township. Worth exploring further at \$40,900.

DIBBLE REALTY
 453-1020



The much sought after CONCORD Colonial in Plymouth's popular New England Village. Time proven floor-plan provides happy family living. 4 spacious bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths (with full bath off master suite). Formal dining room. Spacious country kitchen with custom wood cabinets, built-ins and big dinette! Family room. Fireplace. Basement. Screened porch for summertime fun. Refreshingly CLEAN and beautifully decorated. SHOP & COMPARE at \$60,900. IT'S WORTH SEEING!

DIBBLE REALTY
 453-1020



ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME you moved up? Beacon Estates - Plymouth's recognized area of elegance and prestige presents this magnificent quad level boasting over 3000 sq. ft. If you have an in-law situation with two generations, a large family or do a lot of entertaining, this home is ideal for you. Minimum of 4 bedrooms. Library. Family room. Two fireplaces. 3 full baths. 2 half baths. Basement. Main floor laundry. 3 car garage. Hillside setting on over an acre of land! A final move at \$139,000.

DIBBLE REALTY
 453-1020

\$2⁵⁰ for 10 Words
10' for each
additional Word

Crier classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

HELP WANTED

Women who need money, like people and have extra time, call 453-8476 or 459-9767, between 10 am and 3 pm.

AVON. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. SET YOUR OWN HOURS. SET YOUR OWN INCOME! As an Avon Representative, you work for yourself. Set your own hours, earn good money. And Avon will show you how to run your own business. Call 291-7862.

WAITRESSES NEEDED. Part time lunches, also part time evenings. Apply Colonial Chef Rest. 270 S. Main.

WITT SERVICES
Has immediate need for:
Secretaries
Typists
Dictaphone Operators
Switch Board Operators
Key Punchers
All Office Skills
Recent experience NOT necessary. Assignments in ALL Areas. For Your convenience we have 7 interviewing offices:
Oak Park Detroit
Livonia Dearborn
Troy Mt. Clemens
Wyandotte
Please call 967-0336 ask for the office nearest you.

Temporary Assignment. Packagers. Must be 18 years or older. Plymouth area. Call WITT SERVICES at 967-0336 for interview.

Immediate openings for cooks. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Distributors wanted part time full time, Shaklee Products. 459-1879.

Run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. The AMWAY way. Get the whole story - phone 455-9132.

Immediate openings for nurses aides. All shifts. Apply in person - West Trail Nursing Home. 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

EDUCATIONAL

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

Private guitar lessons given my home by college student. 2nd thru 11th grades. \$3 half hour. Call Donna 453-8631.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Looms - 48 inch - LaClere used one-owner Call 455-5132. Main and Joy Road.

Two old German clocks in riot working condition. 453-5174.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Entire condominium, furnishings for sale, bookcases, lamps, sofas, chairs, stereo equip., men's clothing, new, size 42. Everything must go. 455-4091.

Magnavox stereo-FM radio combination, 6 speakers, nice walnut cabinet. Moving, make offer 453-6534.

White polyester, sheer custom drapes. Never used. 139" wide, 86" long. 453-3327.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

A New Moon. 2 bdrm. Washer and dryer, air cond. Lg. shed. May stay on lot. 455-4535.

FOR RENT

Leasing six one bedroom luxury apartments 736 Church. Plymouth. Churchill Manor. \$300, Call after 3 p.m. 453-7167.

SERVICES

Now forming classes for fresh cut designing flowers by Margie Rae. 455-3300.

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

PETS

Male puppy, 10 weeks old, housebroken. All shots. Free to home with children. Call after 3 pm.. 459-5077.

VEHICLE FOR SALE

1974 Ambassador. Air, full power, radial tires. Call after 6 pm. 455-2482.

JUNK CARS WANTED

Free pick up and cash paid for junk cars and trucks. Call 422-5665.

LOST

Lost black and silver toy poodle male sick needs medicine. Ridge Road area. 455-4517.

CURIOSITIES

What better way to celebrate a 16th birthday than have the team you play on get 68 points in one game-a record, isn't it? Congratulations Peg on your 31 points. Happy Birthday a little late.

TUCKER eats Jerry Harb's pizza and wanted to join in the pizza parade last weekend but hates to ride in cars.

CURIOSITIES

GET READY for the Bidwell paper hanging. (Sigh!)

CONGRATULATIONS to Elaine Kirchgatter and Harold Guenther - that's what he gets for not attending the meeting.

PLYMOUTH AND PLYMOUTH TWP. residents: VOTE next Wednesday for the State Senate race.

Responsible young man looking for room to rent in Plymouth area. Phone 455-2652



NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE CITY COMMISSION MEETING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Section 5.7(a) of the City Charter, that the Regular City Commission meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, February 22, 1977, is hereby rescheduled to:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK

PUBLISH: February 16, 1977

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, 1977, true copies of the minutes of the Regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, January 17, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK

PUBLISH: February 16, 1977

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, 1977, true copies of the minutes of the Special meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, January 24, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK

PUBLISH: February 16, 1977



GARLING

199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



Low down on Land Contract and immediate occupancy, 2 or 3 bedroom home on dead end street, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, Only \$27,500.

Large 2 story home in Old Village of Plymouth, 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, walk to stores. \$31,500

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New concept. 20% discount with your help. Michigan Ave. at Beck. Rd. in Canton. Open weekends. Phone 487-5190. Forms prepared \$5 and up. Free service to senior citizens.

OLD VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY 455-2500
15% OFF KIRSCH WOVEN WOOD SHADES
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE
CUSTOM MADE BAR STOOLS & DINETTES
384 STARKWEATHER

ALL TYPE UPHOLSTERY
Sofas from \$149, Chairs from \$49. Kitchen & dining chairs from \$6.95
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5 DAY SERVICE

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial and Residential
REASONABLE RATES
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Old Village Plymouth

CUSTOM CARPENTRY...
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GEORGE FLORKEN, JR. 453-2221

Let A Want Ad Put You
On The Right Track!
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LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING

Located at 798 Penniman
Corner of Main, Plymouth

LAST 3 DAYS OF SALE

\$350,000 WAREHOUSE SALE

LOWEST PRICES of the SALE on both 2 FLOORS

40% 50% 70% OFF

Special Sale Hours:

Wed. Thurs. Fri.

11:00 AM - 9:00 PM

CASUAL SUITS

As low as

\$24⁴⁷

CASUAL SUITS

Let's Make a Deal
No Reasonable Offer
Refused

SWEATERS

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FASHION DENIMS

Up to

50% OFF

SPORT COATS

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SLACKS

Cash and
Carry Group

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ALL WEATHER COATS

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\$39⁹⁷

VESTED SUITS

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SPORT SHIRTS

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