



The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 3, No. 49

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

January 5, 1977



Phase III nears completion

A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF CENTENNIAL Educational Park shows the nearly-completed Canton Phase III (at lower right center of picture) as it is situated between Salem High School (upper right) and Canton High School

(left). School officials say the new building may open Jan. 28. For an inside look at the new facility, please turn to pages 12 and 13. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Bond issue would build 7 schools, renovate others

In a workshop planned for next Tuesday night, Plymouth School Board members are scheduled to discuss a proposed Saturday, April 23 millage election at which district voters may be asked to approve a nearly \$30 million bond issue for renovations, site acquisition and new school construction.

The bond issue, if approved, could be the largest in Michigan school history, according to Ray Hoedel, the district's assistant superintendent for business. Hoedel estimated that the bonding could increase the schools' debt retirement millage from 6.19 to 7.4 mills, or by about 1.2 million.

Some \$24 million of the financing would be sought to build five new elementary schools - one of them large enough to be converted to a middle school - and two new middle schools, according to tentative plans outlined at a workshop Monday by School Supt. John M. Hoben. All seven new buildings would be located on sites in Canton Township.

In addition, more than \$5 million would be sought for renovation of several other district schools, most notably Central Middle School. Central, built in 1920, is the oldest major school building in the district. School officials say it would need extensive repairs and remodeling to suit possible uses as a high school annex. Also slated is the partial or complete replacement of roofs at Bird, Farrand, Gallimore, Smith, East and Central schools, and roof repairs at Allen, West, Starkweather and Tanger.

Some \$247,000 in remodeling is planned for Starkweather. *Cont. on Pg. 21*

PEA: arbitrator might help

The contract tug-of-war between Plymouth School administrators and the Plymouth Education Association intensified Monday, with administrators calling a press conference to say they want a settlement and teachers suggesting they're ready to listen to an arbitrator.

In a morning meeting with reporters and representatives of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, said, "Salary is the big hang-up on reaching some kind of agreement."

Added Kee, "The money's on the table. 'Take it or leave it' has not been the stance of the

board. We're saying (to the teachers), 'What do you want?'"

It's simple, replies Candi Reece, president of the Plymouth Education Association, which represents the district's 670 teachers. "We want to settle," she said, "but we don't want a poor settlement. We also don't want to destroy the community; if we did, we could have gone on strike."

With the likelihood of a spring millage and bond issue election, administrators said both they and members of the board of education are "extremely anxious" for a settlement.

But Kee noted that several

Wayne County school districts have not reached agreements with their teachers. "Everybody's shooting for the Wayne-Westland School District settlement," he said, "and it balloons in the third year."

To that end, administrators proposed a two-year contract that would be similar to Wayne-Westland's in its first two years, a hike of about 30% over three years including incremental increases given automatically.

Kee blasted a report in a PEA newsletter to teachers which said district negotiators had dropped life insurance and long-term disability coverage from the contract package.

To a response by Ms. Reece that Kee was "lying" that he had deleted those fringe benefits which had been included in earlier proposals, Kee said they were merely omitted from the latest package. He said a call to the board office could have averted the misleading report he said had been given local teachers by the PEA.

Plymouth teachers will be invited later this month to attend a hearing in Wayne at which teachers from Plymouth, Wayne and Romulus will discuss plans to form an areawide or county-wide education association that would coordinate bargaining among several districts.

"Teachers are frustrated," Ms. Reece said. "I see coordinated bargaining as our only fall-
Cont. on Pg. 15

Poole suit would force recount in Canton

BY KATHY KUENZER

Jim Poole, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the office of Canton trustee in the Nov. 2 election, has filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court to force a recount of the absentee ballots which were declared "unrecountable" by Wayne County election officials three weeks ago.

Poole, who was defeated by Eugene Daley in his bid for a second term by only 11 votes, said he had been reading statutes and studying cases on election laws and "one statement that we found is that 'nothing will pre-

vent a recount of absentee ballots as long as they are secured in the ballot canisters."

Election officials refused to count Precinct 10, the absentee ballot precinct, because poll workers in that precinct had cast their ballots on the same voting machines on which absentee ballots were tabulated, causing a "mixing" of ballots within the same poll. Election officials said there was no provision for counting the precinct without disenfranchising 15 voters, the number of election workers who voted.
Cont. on Pg. 15

City prisoner fails in jail suicide attempt

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A 28-year old man arrested by Plymouth Police Sunday unsuccessfully attempted to hang himself in the city lockup, police report.

According to reports from the Plymouth Police Dept., the attempted suicide followed this chain of events:

A woman's phone call to the police at 4:20 a.m. Sunday to say a man was threatening people with a gun at 168 Hamilton.

When Sgt. William Fletcher and Patrolman Lawrence Ray responded, they saw a man holding a blue steel revolver. When the man turned his back to the door, the policemen burst into the house.

As Ray covered, the man turned his gun towards Fletcher. He threw his gun down when police instructed him to do so.

Police arrested the man, Charles H. Pennese, 28, address
Cont. on Pg. 15

unknown on a charge of felonious assault. His gun was found to be empty.

A woman and a man in the house said Pennese had been making threats and showing his gun for some six hours.

After Pennese was taken to city police headquarters and locked in a cell, he declared he would try to commit suicide.

Fletcher went to check on the cell and saw the defendant tie his plaid shirt to the top of the jail cell and around his neck. As he fell, the shirt ripped although when police got to him, Pennese' color was dark red and his breathing was labored. He did not have further medical attention.

Pennese was released Monday pending further investigation of the family-quarrel type incident.

Plymouth Police Chief Timothy Ford said Tuesday police would seek a warrant against Pennese for felonious assault on Sgt. Fletcher.
Cont. on Pg. 15



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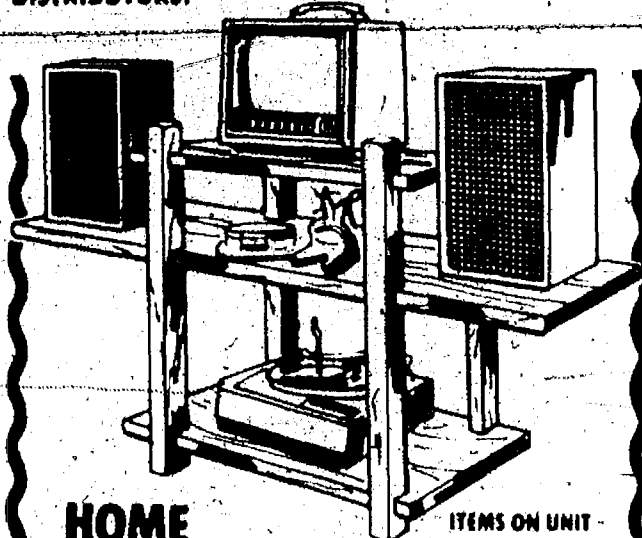


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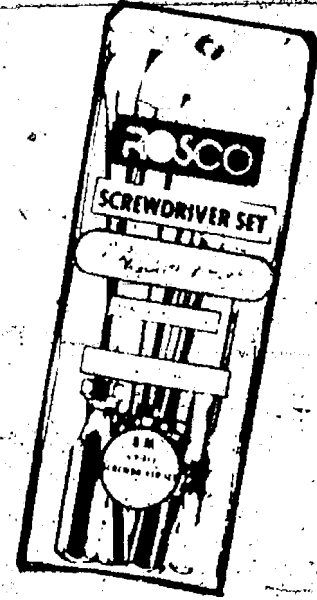


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Canton spending, revenues both exceed plan

BY KATHY KUENZER

An end-of-year report released last week by Canton Treasurer Anne Bradley has shown that while Canton "overspent" its projected \$1.55 million 1976 budget by some \$89,000, the township's fiscal picture is far from bleak.

Total expenditures for all of 1976 came to \$1,640,670, but revenues were \$1,700,190, leaving the township more than \$59,000 in the black.

Greatest increases in revenues came as a result of more than \$62,000 in property taxes than expected. Licenses and permits accounted for an additional \$56,000 more than the expected figure and state-shared revenue brought in an additional \$3,000.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) monies received by the township were \$83,000, or \$18,000 more than anticipated in the 1976 budget.

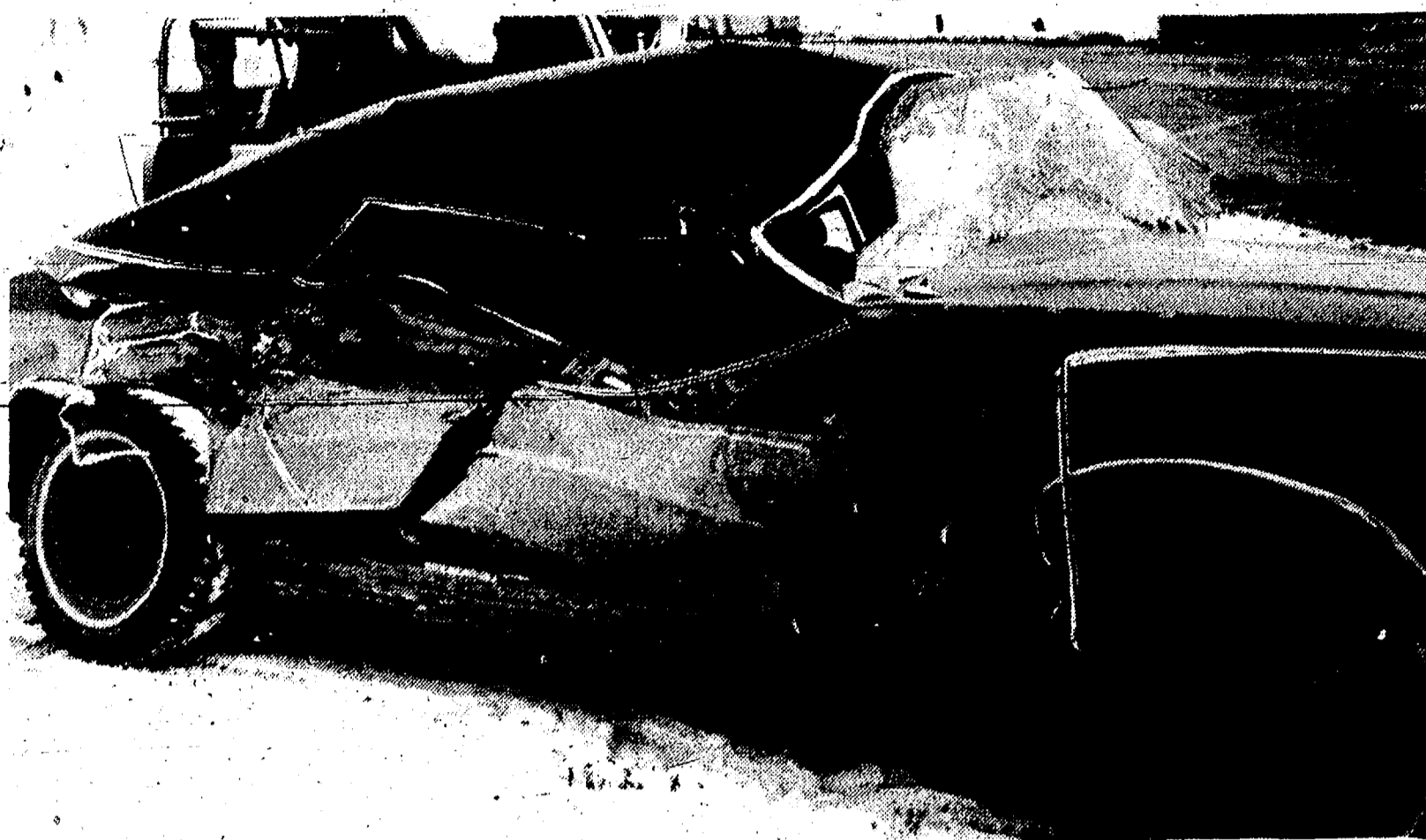
The greatest differences on the expenditures side of the ledger were seen in township legal fees which were \$31,479, or \$11,000 more than budgeted; law enforcement fees at \$34,849, or some \$28,000 more than budgeted; ordinance enforcement officers salaries at \$91,054, or \$24,500 more than budgeted; weed cutting at \$50,900, or \$50,700 more than

budgeted; Wayne County Library costs at \$34,562, or \$6,000 more than budgeted; employes pensions at \$86,000, or \$14,000 more than budgeted; and employe general insurance at \$28,793, or \$13,700 more than budgeted.

The discrepancies in law enforcement figures are explained by the increase in officers' salaries since the inception of the Canton Police. An assistant ordinance officer was hired, accounting for a portion of the increase in that department's budget.

Weed cutting fees were paid by the township, but that expense is expected to be passed on to local property owners who failed to cut their own weeds as required by township ordinance. Township officials are currently studying whether or not the weeds were actually cut and why several complaints have been received by property owners who say they were billed for the service on their 1976 tax bills but whose weeds were allegedly never cut.

While, by law, the township cannot spend more than budgeted, the township board can adjust the budget on a quarterly basis to transfer funds from one budget item to another to accommodate for over-expenditures in any account.



STATE POLICE ARE CONTINUING their investigation into an accident at Ford and Lilley Roads in Canton Monday which sent two people to the hospital. Witnesses say this car, driven by Geraldine Perkowski, 35, of Plymouth Township, was hit broadside by a 10-wheel truck driven by Russ Clark, 26, of Detroit. Police say Ms. Petrowski, who was traveling east on Ford Road, attempted to turn left onto Lilley when the truck, which was traveling west on Ford, hit her. Both drivers

were taken to Wayne County General Hospital where Clark was treated and released. Ms. Petrowski was transferred to University of Michigan Hospital with head injuries and was listed in fair condition Tuesday. The state trooper who responded to the call said he had passed the intersection only a few seconds before the accident occurred and heard the report of the collision on his CB radio. No tickets have been issued. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Growth is headache for schools

BY HANK MEIJER

It's not Canton's home-building boom that worries Plymouth School Supt. John M. Hoben, it's the new kids who'll be moving in as soon as the carpenters are gone.

School officials predict next year will see a bigger enrollment increase in Canton alone than the total for the entire district in 1976-77.

School district enrollment is up 1,040 pupils this year. After a check with Wade, Trim Associates, Canton Township planners, Hoben has projected a jump in enrollment of some 1,200 students in Canton alone in 1977-78.

And that's just the beginning, Hoben says.

The district opened three new schools in Canton last fall, but two of those, along with two existing elementaries, are already operating at capacity enrollments. New Eriksson School, in fact, is already exceeding its planned capacity. A significant amount of space is available only in the already-developed northeastern section of the district, at Tanger and Starkweather schools.

Notes Hoben, "We currently exist with capacities in the elementary grades, if every seat is taken, of approximately 675 additional seats, which is the equivalent of one elementary school."

At the middle school level, the schools have room for 700 students, while Centennial Educational Park will reach capacity with 200 additional students.

Even though new subdivisions in Plymouth Township will also put a strain on school capacities, those growth numbers don't seem so critical until you look at a couple of other factors: a population explosion in Canton

may be just beginning and all those new youngsters moving in don't come, as Hoben puts it, "in neat and orderly lots of 30," distributed according to grade level.

First of all, planners expect the pace of growth to continue at next year's level for at least two years beyond that, with another 1,200 students projected in 1978-79 and 1,000 more in the following year.

And new-home buyers tend

to be young families. More often than not, their kids will be bound for an elementary school.

Those prospects add up to the need for more elementary schools in Canton within the next year or two, Hoben estimates.

He adds, "It is obvious to us that we cannot go on during the next three to four years with existing facilities without additional buildings and alterna-

Board would be fair

To provide "equity" in physical facilities between Plymouth School District schools, school officials Monday proposed that \$70,000 remaining in a 1977 equipment replacement fund be distributed among the schools on the basis of their age and number of students.

Supt. John M. Hoben noted that some buildings are better equipped than others because their principals are more ambitious or ingenious or skillful in procuring supplies than their counterparts in other buildings. Newer buildings often are bet-

ter equipped because their supplies were all purchased from original bond revenues.

Otherwise, "Equipment depends a lot on leadership in buildings," he told school board members at a workshop session Monday night.

Board members debated the role of principals in judging how new equipment should be distributed among the schools and questioned using the age of a building as a yardstick by which to measure the amount of aid needed for that school to keep pace with others.

\$5,000 city bonds disappear

Two, \$5,000 City of Plymouth "bearer bonds" are missing.

But don't start turning over every scrap of paper you see on the sidewalks, they were apparently lost in the mail and they're only good if you can prove you actually purchased them.

The city didn't lose its two bonds - issued as numbers 28 and 29 in the 1974 Special Assessment Street Improvement Bonding Project - one of its purchasers did. The city's bonding counsel advised the city to issue new

bonds as replacements to Prescott, Ball and Turben of New York, which told the city it had mailed the bonds to a bank in Ohio and were apparently lost in the mail.

City Manager Fred Yockey told the city commission the city has "no expense or liability" in the situation and that the indemnity bond, attorney's fees, reprinting would be paid by the New York firm.

Yockey also said the bonding attorneys said "lost bonds never show up" but that "we don't know if they were stolen or not."

Patterson to speak

Outstanding man sought

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor and anti-bussing leader, will be the guest speaker at this year's Jaycee and Jaycette Distinguished Service Award Banquet.

The event, which fetes an outstanding young man and woman from the area will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee or Jaycette; the public may attend.

Nominations are still sought for the outstanding young man between the ages of 21 and 35 who has made Plymouth a better place to live by his own personal efforts in 1976. Nominating forms are available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 878 Wing St. and should be directed to Larry Kennedy at the First National Bank of Plymouth no later than this Friday.

Candidates for the outstanding young woman have already been nominated and the winner will be announced at the banquet.

Canton cops organize 'professional' group

Members of the Canton Police Department appeared before the township Board of Trustees last week asking for recognition of their new association, the Canton Police Officers' Association (CPOA).

Robert van Lith, vice-president of the CPOA, which was formed on Dec. 20, asked that the board consider recognition of the "social, fraternal, non-political" organization at the next board meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Van Lith said the association will work toward professionalism in the department and try to im-

prove the communication between the officers and the township.

The group also asked for the board's consideration of a revamping of the police department's hour and wage scale for certified officers to allow for longer working hours at a reduced wage.

Supervisor Harold Stein announced in December that patrols would be cut in the township because of projected salaries in 1977 of some \$11,000 more than the police budget.

Schoolcraft figures join senate race



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Moehle in GOP

A Plymouthite and a Livonian have added their names to the list of hopefuls who will seek the State Senate seat being vacated by Carl Pursell. The senate district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Livonia and Redford Township.

Announcing their candidacies are: Jane Moehle of Plymouth, and Paul Kadish of Livonia.

Moehle, 50, of 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, has announced that she will be a Republican candidate for the State Senate seat vacated by Carl Pursell.

She says, "She will give high priority to opening the doors of political participation at the grass roots level with greater people involvement, concerned and committed to better, more effective State government."

In order to seek the nomination, Moehle has taken leave from the Department of Education where she has been Coordinator of Community College



JANE MOEHLE

Affairs, serving the State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges and all of the state's 29 community colleges.

Moehle was a Board member of Schoolcraft College and served as Chairman and vice chairman for 11 years. It was during that time that all of the present campus buildings were planned, built and financed. She was elected to the Schoolcraft Board in the first election

as the top vote-getter in a field of 14 candidates. Moehle represented Schoolcraft College on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in the formative days of that organization and was appointed by the SEMCOG directors to serve on its Advisory Planning Council.

Moehle has been a resident of the Senate District for 18 years, having lived in Redford Township and Plymouth, and has been active in many civic and professional organizations, including the presidency of the Plymouth-Northville Branch of the American Assoc. of University Women, the Plymouth Symphony Society, the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College, National Mortar Board, legislative chairman of the Plymouth Grange, member of the charter Board of Trustees of the Plymouth Historical Museum, the Board of Directors of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, and the Board of the Midwest Region of the American Assoc. for Higher Education. She first joined the League of Women Voters in Detroit in 1960 and is now a member of the Northville-Plymouth branch.

Kadish a Dem

Kadish, Chairman of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate in the 14th District. He is 40 years old and lives at 18687 Purlingbrook, Livonia.

The Democratic nominee for State Senate in 1970, Kadish ran against Carl Pursell for the seat now vacant.

A Senate district resident for 14 years, Kadish is married and has three children.

Kadish, who is President of a Livonia-based insurance firm, is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Optimists, Livonia Elected Officials Compensation Commission, Independent Agents of Metropolitan Detroit, Michigan Assoc. of Professional Insurance Agents and a former member of the Livonia Jaycees.

Kadish's political credentials include former Chairman of the Livonia Democratic Party, delegate to the Democratic State Central Committee and member of the Second and 19th District Democratic Executive Committees.

Block grant sought

Canton eyes fed housing \$\$\$

The Canton Board of Trustees has accepted a resolution that will authorize the township to seek some \$105,000 in Federal Block Grants for housing rehabilitation in the township.

The approval was given at a special meeting of the board last Thursday night, but Deputy Treasurer Mike Gorman says ap-

plications are already being accepted for the funds in anticipation of approval of the request by the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination, administrators of the funds in Wayne County.

"We're not sure when the funds will be available if they are approved," said Gorman, "but it

could be as early as February of 1977."

The program will this year be expanded to include grants for housing rehabilitation to meet code requirements in the areas shown in the attached map; a newly-established emergency health hazard repair grant program to be applicable to all township residents so long as income eligibility can be shown and the amount of the repairs does not exceed \$2,000 to \$3,000; and participation with the Communities for Action, Inc., in a home-insulation program for very low-income residents on a 60-40 basis, with the township's expected 40 per cent to be provided from the housing rehabilitation funds.

Gorman said the township was particularly pleased with the section of the program which will allow people to make emergency repairs on furnaces, roofs and other necessary home facilities on an out-right grant basis rather than through a loan program.

Housing rehabilitation funds of some \$60,000 for use by residents in the City of Plymouth on a loan basis are still available, say officials at National Bank of Plymouth, administrators of the loan program there. Two applications have been received to date, with one applicant "backing out" and another still being processed.

Canton officials say they feel the Canton program of grants rather than loans has attributed to its being approved and increased yearly.

Schools shift Abbott

In a realignment of Plymouth School Board central office duties, former supervisor of purchasing and warehouse operations Tom Abbott has been named warehouse manager. He will oversee the district's warehousing operation from an office in the Adams Street facility, located behind Central Middle School.

According to Supt. John M. Hoben, openings on the warehouse staff and in the purchasing department prompted full-time warehouse supervision with plans to hire a new purchasing supervisor.

Hoben praised Abbott's effectiveness as supervisor of the district's burgeoning warehouse functions.

Can grant expert help Canton?

Canton trustees are scheduled to meet soon with the federal grants specialist they hired late

last year to see if he's worth his \$250 per month retainer to the township.

Hard hearing

The Plymouth School District's three new elementary schools in Canton may require more than \$16,000 each in acoustical remodeling to lower noise levels in the buildings.

According to Supt. John M. Hoben, the architects said they have designed similar structures and not encountered such problems, which they say are not serious enough to warrant alterations.

Supervisor Harold Stein said last week that the lobbyist, Ronald Linton of Washington, D.C., has offered to meet with township officials to discuss his services.

Appointed to represent the district on a month-to-month retainer basis during the Greenstein administration, Linton may have helped the township win its \$2.7 million federal grant to build a new township hall. He also represents a number of downriver communities.

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BROKEN HOT WATER PIPES at Farrand School over the weekend caused some flooding and heat loss at the school. Principal Earl Gibson examines the pipes which were replaced by workers early this week. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Canton rec commish seeks volunteer help

There are openings for three more members on the Canton Recreation Committee, according to its chairman, Frank McMurray.

McMurray went before the township Board of Trustees last week to ask that the authority of the recreation panel be better defined.

Correction

The suit filed in U.S. District Court by Plymouth Police Dispatcher Pat Casey against the City of Plymouth names the city and the city police department as defendants.

Police Chief Tim Ford was not named as a defendant in the suit.

Mrs. Casey has charged the city with sex discrimination in the hiring of patrolmen.

He said originally the committee was to be composed of service club members, particularly from the Jaycees and Lions. He now advocates a more broadly-based group that represents a cross-section of the community.

With the ideas of those new members and a boost from the board of trustees on just what the recreation committee can and should do, McMurray said, long-awaited recreation needs in Canton more finally receive attention.

McMurray added that the group has been floundering in recent months. "Somewhere along the line something went astray with our committee," he said.

If you're interested in helping provide recreation facilities and activities in Canton, call McMurray or the Township Business Office.

Low temperatures to blame

Water mains, pipes break

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink.

That was the situation over the last week for the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth School District.

Both reported problems with the freezing temperatures and water.

According to City of Plymouth DPW Chief Ken Vogras, his "men worked practically every day over the (holiday) weekends" repairing some nine major water main breaks. He said the worst hit area was the Ann Arbor Trail area, where

many residents reported reduced water pressure — or no water at all — due to breaks and the pipes being shut down for repairs.

Mayor Joe Bida, former head of the city DPW, estimated that Ann Arbor Trail mains could be 40 to 50 years old. He said many of the city's pipes and mains were weaker since the city's conversion to Detroit water from the former iron-rich, rusty city well's water. Deposits in the pipes from well water had actually made pipes stronger, Bida said.

City Manager Fred Yockey also said the city might investigate drawing up specifications to replace the whole sections of pipe suspected to be old and weak as a result of the recent problems.

Plymouth schools' problems with freezing water came at Farrand School where a teacher reporting for school from vacation last week — to water plants and feed the fish and guinea pigs — noticed water on the floors.

Apparently, said Farrand principal Earl Gibson, the extremely cold weather had frozen

some heating pipes running on the inside of the south exterior wall. The pipes burst and water flooded some parts of the school.

By Monday, Gibson said, school was back nearly to full operation and classes were held. Two classrooms were not in operation Monday and hallway fans were being employed to help circulate heat in areas where the frozen pipes had knocked out heating. As the pipes were being repaired, school maintenance workers were installing insulation behind them on exterior walls.

Hearing set

A public hearing on the Wiedman Parking Lot, next to the Mayflower Hotel and in back of Cloverdale's, has been rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission chambers.

The hearing is one in a series being held by the city to discuss parking problems and the recently released study on downtown parking. That study recommends adding a \$350,000 deck to the lot as "the most feasible alternative to expanding parking capacity" in that area of downtown.

Ralph G. Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower, had informally suggested that the city solve some of the parking problems downtown and offered to pay for part of the project for parking for his employees. The several parking studies the city has undertaken and recent discussions about parking have mentioned a two-deck structure for the Wiedman Lot.

Snow job

A Canton Township woman told State Police her wallet was missing after two boys asked to shovel her snow and entered her home last Sunday.

Eunice J. Hubbard of 39500 Warren Rd. said two boys came to her trailer at the Royal Holiday Trailer Park and asked if they could shovel her walk. She refused, but allowed one of the boys to enter her home when he asked if he could use her bathroom, police said. According to their report, he told her water was coming up the toilet and asked for a mop. While she was showing the boy to a mop his companion came up on the porch and yelled for his friend to hurry up, police said. Then, the two left.

The following night, she told police, she noticed her wallet missing. The value of the contents of the wallet was not determined.



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If locked room would help We'll pick up tab for PEA bargaining session



PARKING IN A FIRE LANE is not only against the law, but it's inconsiderate and dangerous. That doesn't stop some shoppers from pulling their cars into lanes near local

stores. By saving steps, however, they could be costing emergency vehicles valuable time. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

If it would help, The Community Crier hereby offers to rent a hotel room for the bargaining teams of the Plymouth Community School District and the Plymouth Education Assoc. (teacher's union) to negotiate in around-the-clock.

Our school district deserves a contract that is the only way we can be sure our educational program will not only continue at its high levels - but also will improve and plan for the future.

At this point we see the negotiation situation as neither side's fault.

But both the school board and its administrators and the teachers and their union leaders, must put everything aside to resolve their differences.

Both sides have been reasonably frank and open about the situation and both admit - unofficially - things aren't so far apart, and yet, nothing concrete has come of the infrequent talks.

Unlike two years ago, Plymouth teachers decided they would continue working without a contract. They are to be applauded for that decision - why hurt our kids? - and if we are to encourage that type of professionalism, we owe them our hardest work at reaching a settlement.

We're not suggesting a hasty contract unfair to either taxpayers or teachers, but let's face it, negotiations have not been progressing "full speed ahead" on either side of the table.

Let's see a fair settlement soon.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Growth could bring crisis

Editor:

Volume 1, Number 1:
INSIGHT ON GROWTH.

I read with interest the feature section, "Growth," in the Dec. 29 edition of The Crier.

The articles, comprising the feature provided both a historical perspective and a glimpse into the future growth patterns of the Canton-Plymouth area. The population figures presented emphasized the rapid and extensive growth experienced by Canton Township in the last six years. I found your suggestion (correctly stated, I might add) that Canton's growth has just begun as a frightening proposition.

I would like to suggest that you follow-up this excellent growth feature with a feature focusing exclusively on the problems generated by UNCONTROLLED growth. I would also like to suggest that the feature include discussion on

Community Opinions

Page Six

THE COMMUNITY CRIER, January 5, 1977

the following questions:

What price are the citizens paying for thousands of new citizens each year?

What effect is growth having on the delivery of public services...recreation...police and fire protection...public transportation...and most importantly public education. Is the quality of life being threatened by uncontrolled growth? Who stands to benefit from rapid and excessive growth? What effect will increased growth have on

property taxes (not just township taxes but also school taxes)?

As I am sure you can tell by the questions I raise, I have some serious doubts about the value of the uncontrolled growth being experienced in Canton Township. A follow up series by The Crier would do much to alert people to the near crisis situation in the Plymouth Community.

THOMAS YACK
Plymouth School Board
Member

PCF leader thanks Crier

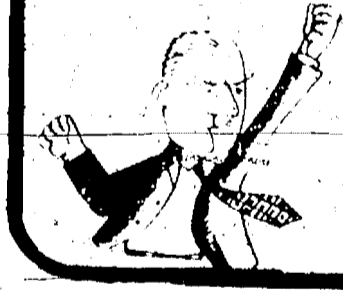
Editor:

As the year ends, I wish to offer an additional word of thanks to you and your fine staff for the excellent publicity given to the Plymouth Community Fund. The pictures, articles and ads contributed much to a better informed and responsive public. It has been a real pleasure to work with The Community Crier.

I wish you and your staff a most happy and successful new year.

REV. KENNETH MACKINNON
Publicity Chairman
Plymouth Community Fund

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

Comish pair drags heels

Editor:

"Five to Two"

No, this is not the time of day, but it is time our city commissioners, "As a whole," work toward one objective when the subject is senior citizens.

Why is it when the "two" don't have it their way, they invent all kinds of objections and obstacles to make any proposal appear non-workable.

It is time the "two" understand we are dealing with human beings and human feelings and not with an object that is to be used to satisfy one's ego, sit in judgment on or try to display a knowledge of parliamentary law in order to block or delay other action proposals.

If the community senior citizens are to have anything, it must be a community effort, identified with the community, organized by the community and participated in with community-minded people.

I would hope that if we all have a sincere desire to really help senior citizens, we would believe that "when we are wrong, make us willing to change - and when we are right, make us easy to work with."

E. MARTIN

The Community Crier

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Borowski votes spineless

Marcia Borowski needs a backbone.

That's one conclusion you'd reach had you been at the Plymouth School Board's last official meeting.

Typical was the board's action on changing the school district's name to include Canton. That action is one the board will make sooner or later — so why not sooner?

Consider the setting. Joe Gray, board president, was absent. But four votes were still needed to pass a resolution. After arguing at length on whether or not to add Canton to the district's name it was time to vote.

George Lawton and E.J. McClendon voted "no."

Tom Yack, Flossie Tonda and Dick Arlen voted "yes."

WITH **M**ALICE
TOWARD **N**ONE

By W. Edward WENDOVER



Ms. Borowski abstained. So the motion failed.

(It will be interesting to see how she votes when the name change proposal is brought up again and the votes are there one way or the other.)

What backbone!

What nonsense! She argued the question saying that while there'd been no overwhelming public support for adding Canton to the district name, public opinion would probably pour in

after the board took action.

So why not vote one way or the other? Ask Ms. Borowski?

She also displayed a lack of commitment on her vote for the top school administrator's contracts. But then, so did Lawton.

They argued that to extend more than a one-year contract to the school superintendent unfairly committed the school district. A multi-year contract "unfairly ties hands of incoming board," Ms. Borowski said.

What nonsense!

Does the school board think that school administrators should be switched with each new school board? Does it think a top-level administrator can make long range plans for the school system if he's on such tenuous grounds? Has the board forgotten that it took six months into the contract year to hammer out the latest contracts? Does the board think it makes any less of a commitment for the district when it approves construction of a new school that will be in use for many, many years? Has the board forgotten that Supt. Mike Hoben stepped into an unenviable position after his predecessor had been fired? Does the board think it can attract good administrators when it only offers one-year contracts?

The school board members are elected by the people to make decisions and they should make them.

But it takes backbone. Not abstention or wishy-washy commitments.

Benson sees need for community input in school negotiations

Editor:

There has been an ascendancy of three new classes of professionals in public education since the inception of collective negotiations. These consist of board negotiators, union staff, and third-party neutrals. These groups are becoming a dominant force in school politics.

At the same time that the number of educational policy issues that are subject to negotiations has expanded, the power to debate and resolve these issues has increasingly shifted to a small number of professionals who are not necessarily accountable to the public itself.

The community should, and must, demand a stronger voice in educational framework and bargaining process. Inherent in any discussion of community participation is the value judgment that those who will be affected by the decisions should participate in the decision-making process. Meaningful participation in the future might mean:

1. The board and union would know, before collective bargaining begins, precisely what issues the community groups

wish to have on the table.

2. The community groups would be given some idea of the priorities the union and board have established for themselves.

3. The community groups would be informed of the implications of the possible agreements.

4. The community groups should be afforded some concrete way to participate in the actual negotiation procedures once bargaining has begun.

I realize that these suggestions cannot be implemented this year. They are offered as suggestions for future negotiations. However, it is reasonable to expect that the community be continually informed about the current status of negotiations. The board is bargaining from a position of strength and money is not the only issue. There is an opportunity to make sound educational decisions for children.

It is my hope that good decisions are being made. However, because of the secrecy that has traditionally surrounded the bargaining table, I cannot be sure of that. Can you?

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What's happening

The PLYMOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED will meet on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the library of Middle School East. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. John Jacobs, psychologist for the Plymouth Community School District, who will give an overview of the academically-talented child in the public school. All teachers, parents and school administrators interested in the gifted child are urged to attend this meeting.

The PLYMOUTH BRANCH OF THE MICHIGAN DIVISION OF THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN CLUBS will meet Monday, Jan. 10, for a luncheon at noon at the Round Table Club, Mayflower Hotel. This will be a guest day. The program for the meeting will be "Table Settings and Arrangements." Tickets for the luncheon are available from Mrs. Hugh Bilyea. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Rowland and Mrs. James Gilbert.

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

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

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.

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

Registration for GUITAR CLASSES will be conducted on Thursday, Jan. 13 at East Middle School from 6 - 7 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 17 at Pioneer Middle School from 6 - 7 p.m., and on Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 6 - 7 p.m. at Hulsing School. Registration fee is \$24.

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.

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

Area GIRL SCOUTS interested in joining a SWIMMING PROGRAM should register by either calling or writing Myra Dostie, 11792 Amherst Court, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, 453-7544. The program begins Jan. 8.

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

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS, the George Pierrot's World Adventure Series will feature the movie, "Colonial Holiday - New England to the Carolinas," on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 3 p.m., at the Detroit Institute of Arts. There will also be a tour of the Art Institute before the movie. Bus Transportation will leave the Cultural Center at 1 p.m. and return at approximately 7 p.m. Price for the ticket and bus is \$7.30. Dinner at the Beeeaters at 5:30 p.m. is extra. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 5 p.m.

The PLYMOUTH THEATER GUILD will hold open auditions for "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. Try-outs will take place at Central Middle School, Church Street at Main, in Plymouth. The three-act drama includes parts for one boy - about nine years old - one girl - aged 15 - and three women and two men. For further information, call Patricia Bray of Northville at 349-4136. Anyone interested in acting or backstage work is welcomed.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Community Credit Union on Harvey Street. The theme for January's meeting is still lifes.

A SCOUT COMMITTEE meeting for Cub Scout Pack 766 will be held Thursday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Arleen Skaggs, 6784 Brookshire. All parents of members are welcomed.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Members and husbands or "special" friends are promised a delightful evening of choral singing by the Ford Continentals, a group of 22 singers selected from the Ford chorus who sing "for the pure pleasure of it."

The PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB is having its January luncheon at the Ten Yen Restaurant on Wayne Road at Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia Thursday, Jan. 6. A guest will speak on nutrition. This will also be the farewell luncheon for president Kathy Toole. New president Sälle Burns will be sworn in. Reservations and cancellations must be made by Jan. 4. Call 459-3988. Babysitting will be available for pre-schoolers. Those reservations or cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling Kim Lee at 453-1289.

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

Following "Castle" try-outs, the PLYMOUTH THEATER GUILD will hold open auditions for "Hello Out There," a one-act play. It will be performed at the Community Theater Assoc. of Michigan Play Festival in Midland as P.T.G.'s contest entry. The festival is scheduled for March 25, 26 and 27. Participants will travel to Midland at their own expense. Contest winners go on to Monaco, also at their own expense. All interested persons should attend auditions at Central Middle School at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 6.

SWEDISH BANTAM AND MIDGET HOCKEY teams will play the PLYMOUTH Bantam and Midget teams, Friday, Jan. 7, in the Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. You can see both games for \$1. Admission for children 18 and under is 50 cents. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

THE CANTON TOWNSHIP NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road. A general meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Sign-ups for interest groups will be held at that time. Theresa McLaughlin, a palmist, will be the featured guest.

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.

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.

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

The PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet on Thursday, Jan. 6, at the home of Jan Dersey on Dewey St. Ms. Dersey will speak on the topic of Colonial gardens. Guests are welcome. A \$1 donation is requested.

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Judge blames bad intersection for accidents

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A recent case in 35th District Court has highlighted the traffic hazards of the Northville Road - Five Mile Road - Hines Drive area.

While local police officials have labeled carelessness as the cause of the many accidents reported at the three intersections of those roads, District Judge Dunbar Davis blames a hazardous intersection layout.

Davis told The Crier he summarily dismisses all cases brought to his court involving motorists who were travelling eastbound on Five Mile Road at Edward Hines Drive north of the railroad viaduct.

"Most people stop there, look to the right where there's a hill, a curve and a viaduct," Davis explained. "If a car comes from the left they have visibility and there's no problem. On the right visibility is about 80 feet and they see nothing coming and pull out.

"There's no way in God's world they can avoid a collision," the judge said.

The situation was brought to light when The Crier's Robert Cameron photographed an accident at the intersection on Oct. 29. (See photo at right.) In that case, Lyla Allmand of Plymouth Township was ticketed by Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies for failing to yield the right of way after a collision with a Volkswagen driven by a West Bloomfield man.

When Mrs. Allmand's ticket was brought to trial before Judge Davis on Dec. 6, Judge Davis felt the accident — like "a lot of cases we get from there" — was the fault of the hazardous road layout and not the driver's. He dismissed the case.

When the case was brought to light, The Crier staff researched its photo files and found photographs of some half dozen accidents occurring along Northville Road between the two segments of Five Mile Road.

That curving section of the road not only has three high accident intersections (Northville Road and Five Mile; Northville Road and Edward Hines; and Northville Road, Edward Hines and Five Mile) but a narrow bridge, a hill which obstructs view, and a railroad viaduct.

There are no signs warning that the heavily-traveled roads — the major artery to Northville and from east to west which avoids a railroad crossing — are in a high accident area.

Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the area Michigan State Police, urged drivers to exercise more caution when traveling in the area.

Judge Davis said the Wayne County Road Commission had been performing some work in the area and that he had hoped they would reduce the hill by the railroad viaduct to improve visibility for the intersection, but no work in that regard was done.



THIS ACCIDENT brought the hazardous Northville Road - Five Mile intersection to light.



THE CRASH ABOVE injured two motorcyclists and, like the crash below, occurred at the intersection of Northville Road and Edward Hines Drive.



THIS MISHAP occurred in the intersection blamed by District Judge Dunbar Davis for many accidents because of its layout near a sharp hill and a railroad viaduct.



Sr. citizens get helping hand through Y program

Jean Campau of Plymouth Township has been named as coordinator of the new YMCA In-Home Support Services program for senior citizens.

Ms. Campau holds a bachelors degree in history and English and will receive her masters degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Michigan in April.

She is former women's editor for the Plymouth Mail (Chandler-McKay publishers) and worked for several years as a teacher in the Redford School District. She is the mother of three children and lives in the township with her husband and son.

The in-service program is a new federally-funded service for senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton area and has already begun offering aid to those who have applied for assistance.

"Ours is a four-pronged program," says Ms. Campau from her YMCA office above the Fisher Shoe Store in Plymouth. "We will be offering drivers for an escort service to doctors' ap-

the Crier's friends & neighbors

pointments, grocery shopping and other errands, and labor assistance in helping around the home with minor repairs, snow shoveling, window washing, lifting heavy objects and general repairs. There will also be a letter writing and reading service and a telephone well-being service in which senior citizens are called daily at a certain hour to check on their well-being."

Ms. Campau says a week's notice is required for the escort service, but most other services can be obtained much sooner.

"But, as with most government federally-funded programs, we must keep a written record of all the people we serve," she

adds. "That means everyone must submit a written application for these services. And we want to remind senior citizens that anyone who is eligible for social security is eligible for this program."

A second essential to the program, stresses Ms. Campau, is the volunteer help that will be needed to make it a success.

"We need volunteers to man phones, volunteers to write and read to the seniors and volunteers to do office work. We would like to ask that they work two and a half hours per week, minimum for a three-month period. Then they can stay on as a volunteer or drop out for a short time."

"One of the prime purposes of this program is to allow senior citizens to remain independent so they don't have to give up their homes. We'd like to reach as many senior citizens as possible who don't have connections with other senior citizen groups in the community."

Funding for the program was made available as part of the Older American Act of 1965 and is being administered through the Wayne County Agency on Aging.

School group stresses safety

Preventing injuries to school children is a constant concern says the Plymouth Community School District Safety Committee.

The committee noted two areas where students appear likely to be involved in accidents as the school bus yard on Mill Street and walking along Joy, Ann Arbor, and Canton Center roads.

Although no one is permitted to walk through the bus yard on Mill Street, children from East Middle School persist in playing there, the committee said. The children have been warned in school of the dangers of the bus yard. Parent cooperation is asked in keeping the children away from parked buses, the committee stressed.

According to both the school transportation office and the Safety Committee, there is a problem of vandalism as well as danger to the children darting among the moving buses.

Motorists are reminded to be aware that many high school students must walk to school along Joy, Ann Arbor, and Canton Center Rds. Although the students have been instructed in safe pedestrian practices, drivers need to be especially alert in this area, according to the Safety Committee.



For the last time?

THIS MAY BE THE LAST TIME Plymouth resident Ardith Edison will have to shovel snow this winter. Mrs. Edison has taken advantage of the new YMCA In-service Program for senior citizens now in operation in the Plymouth-Canton area. Snow shoveling is just one of the many services available to those 60 years and older who are on social security and in need of assistance with labor, transportation, correspondence and a daily well-being check. (Crier photo by Kathy Kuenzer)

Donut lady, bakery aid senior citizens

Plymouth-area senior citizens are getting a lift these days — and not from any governmental program.

For the past three months or so, several Plymouth women have been distributing donuts and other baked goods from Terry's Bakery each evening to residents of Tonquish Creek Manor, West Trail Nursing Home, Hendry Convalescent Center and the Plymouth Opportunity House.

"The Donut Lady" program, as it's loosely called by the five gals who share in the project, is given surplus baked goods free of charge by Terry's and distributes them to as many seniors as possible.

The women participating in the project are: Barb Carpenter, Ruth Rienas, Joan Funkhouser, Jan Ruggero, and Audrey Phelps.

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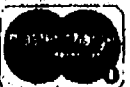
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Doctor bids farewell, but not a final goodbye

BY KATHY KUENZER

"I've treated grandparents, parents and children, all from the same family," said the gentleman from behind his now-empty desk. "It's been nice."

Dr. Walter Hammond, a surgeon in Plymouth for the past 38 years, smiled as he reminisced about his years of practice. But Dr. Hammond is "retiring" from surgery although only semi-retiring from medicine.

"I plan to quit doing surgery myself, but I hope to assist other surgeons," said the cheerful 72-year-old doctor. "I've obtained a license to practice in Texas, but I won't be doing anything for a couple of months while I'm finishing everything around here."

But Dr. Hammond has in mind a "go-south-in-winter" practice while he enjoys the balmy weather in Harlingen, Texas, and a "return-for-the-summer" practice in Plymouth when he heads back this way next spring.

Dr. Hammond's birthplace was New York, where he graduated in 1927, but ventured to the University of Michigan for his medical degree, which he received in 1931.

"I spent three years doing my residency and internship with the United States Public Health Service in Baltimore, then I worked as a surgeon at the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.," he recalled. "After that the PHS sent me to Fort Stanton, N.M. where I worked for a year in a tuberculosis sanatorium. Of course, that's closed now."

The doctor returned to Michigan in the early 1930's when he was given a position at the Marine Hospital in Detroit. Soon after, in 1938, he came to Plymouth.

"My first office was above the Connor's Drugstore, what is now Harvi's on Penniman and Main. I shared that office with some other doctors.

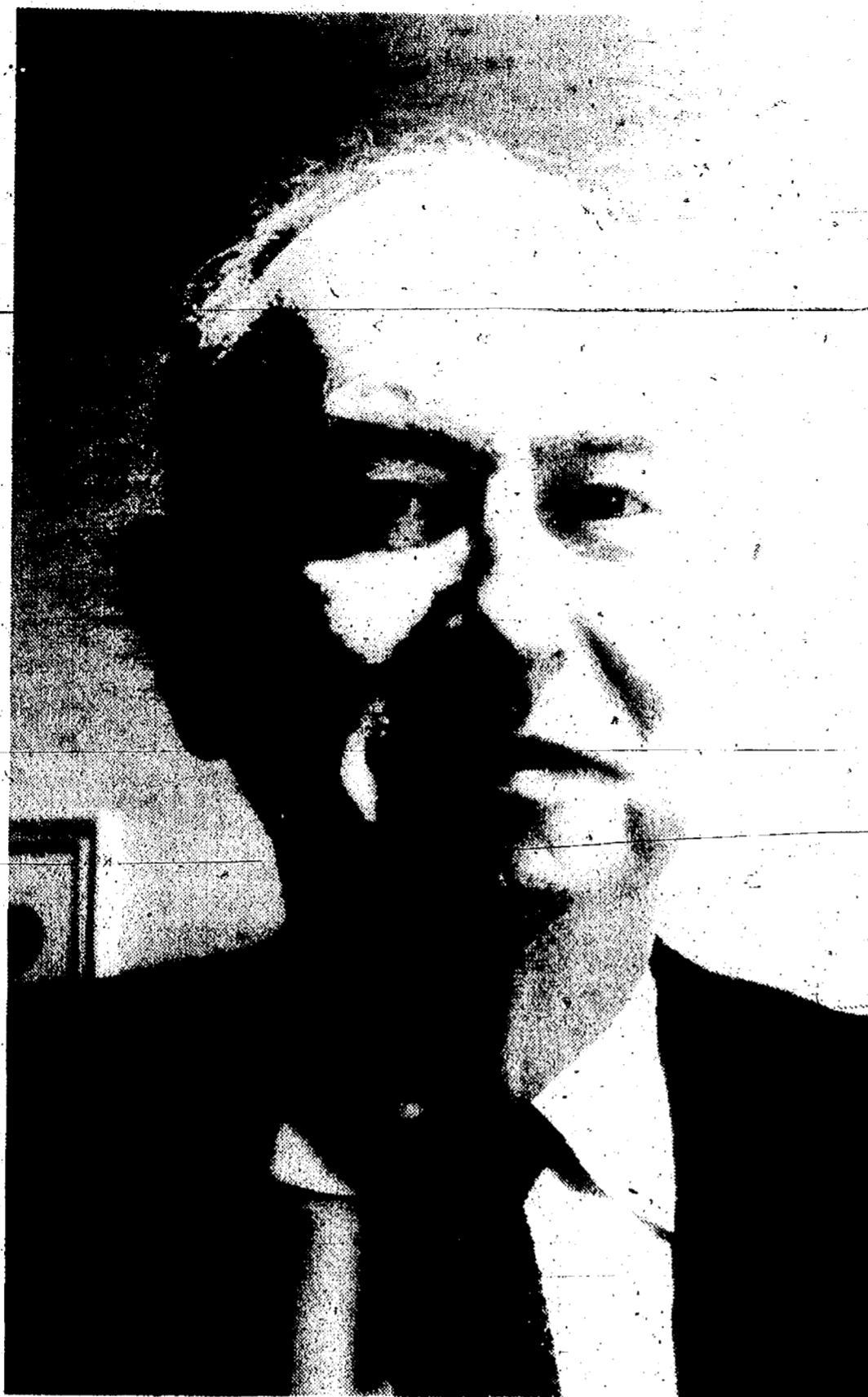
"Then I moved to 905 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Then Dr. (David) McCubbrey and I started working together in 1961, and in 1963 we became partners."

Dr. McCubbrey will continue to practice from the offices which they have shared at 221 N. Sheldon Rd. Their partnership was legally dissolved on Dec. 31.

"I will miss my patients most," said Dr. Hammond of his leaving regular practice in Plymouth. "Some people you keep following for as long as they live."

There have been many changes in Plymouth and the surrounding area since he moved here in 1938, says the doctor, but "change is one of those inevitable things," he adds, philosophically.

It may be a "retirement" of sorts for Dr. Hammond, but one suspects he will be as busy as ever — maybe even administering to the "great-grandchildren" of that family he knows so well.



DR. WALTER HAMMOND

Women scholars sought

The University of Michigan Center of Continuing Education of Women will award scholarships to women who will be enrolled at any University of Michigan campus in the 1977-78 academic year.

Women who have had a 24 month consecutive interruption at any point in their college education may apply for a scholarship.

The CEW scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$200 are awarded on the basis of capacity, promise of impact in a chosen field, academic record and potential, motivation, and need.

Applications are available at the center and should be submitted by January 19, 1977.

A total of 1,18 women have field CEW scholarships, which have been awarded since 1970.

An interview with our ad director.

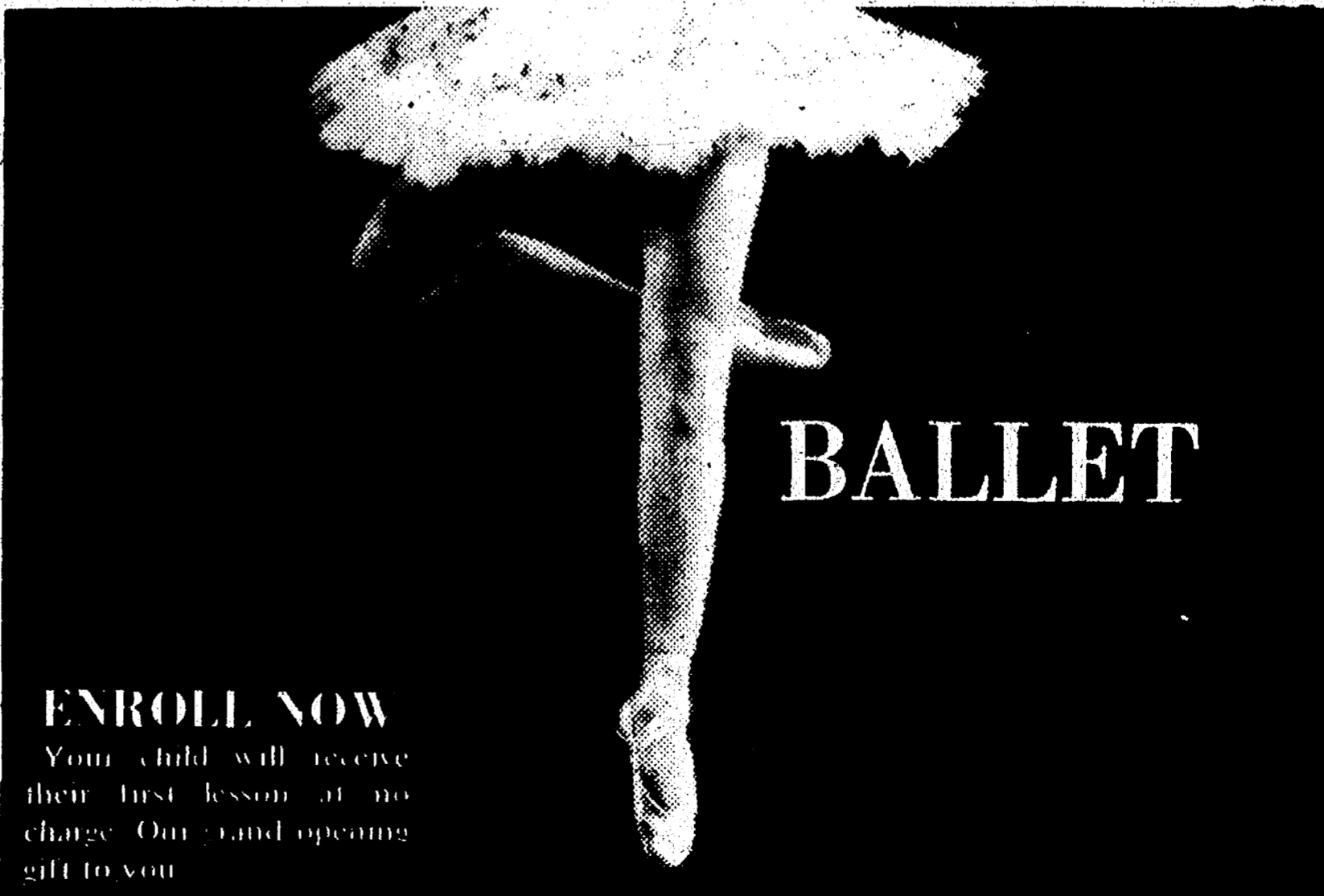
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GYMNASTICS JAZZ HAWAIIAN TAP BALLROOM DISCO

Jack Barnes Dance Center

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Or write 572 S. Harvey

Getting back into a routine is a welcoming thought after spending two weeks vacationing and partying.

All those late nights of eating and drinking too much have been replaced by a loud alarm clock ringing very early in the morning. The same Old New Year's resolution is on the top of the list again this year — to lose 10 pounds (or at least the five gained during the holidays.)

Ralph Foreman, owner of Foreman's Orchards and Cider Mill in Northville turned his salesroom into a perfect setting for a New Year's Eve party. Antiques sat on shelves in amongst the Christmas greens and the pot-bellied stove glowed in its effort to warm the room. Jack and Sharon Neville, and Phil and Sharleen Lundy were joined on the dance floor by Jim and Carolyn Anulewicz, Keith and Mary Lou Boyd, and Evelyn and Tom Longworth. Others enjoying the celebration were Dan and Sharon Flowers, Bob and Pat Fisher, Paul and Ellen Gribbel, Cy Trainer, Nancy Gallagher, and Joe and Shirley Ezzo.

Kris and Trudy Malhoira of Greenwood Court in Canton hosted a party to ring in the new year. Helping them celebrate were Laura Baddeley, Ron Rind, Paul and Mary Jo Plante, Richard and Marie Kepsky, Helen Cuniff, Ernest Eibach, Dorothy and Matt Rauscher, Judy and Dave Branson, and Rae and Jim Seward.

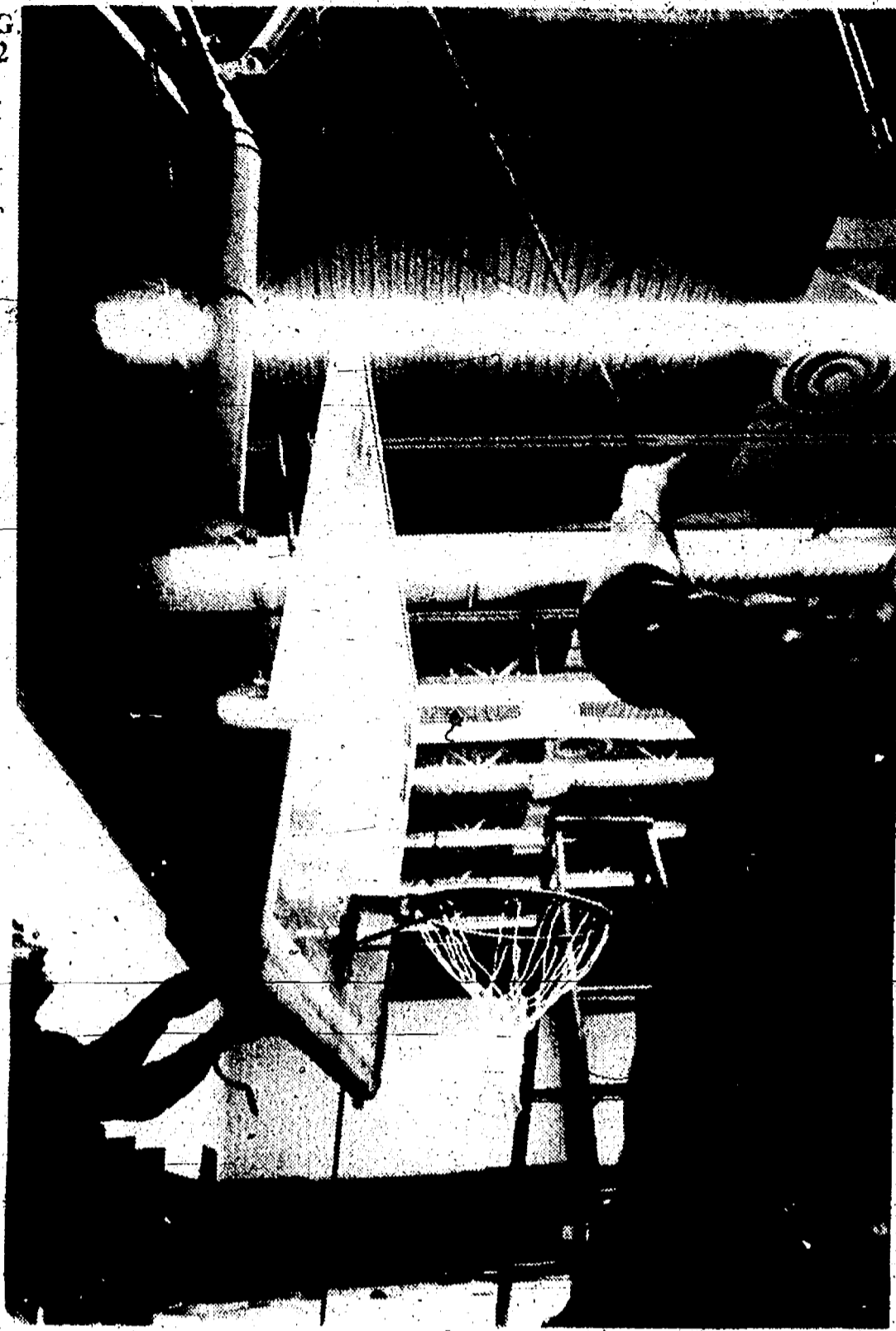
As the clock struck midnight, Chuck and Betty Elliott on Mayville were joined by area friends in toasts to the new year. Joining in the festivities were Judy and Ernie Koch, Ken and Barb Bladzik, Ken and Gloria Miller, Cooky and Dwight Rogers, Kathy and Dave Tassinari, Dotty and Brian Bortell, and newly-weds Dorrie and Cas Turowski.

Mrs. Pat Baldwin, a first grade teacher at Gallimore Elementary was presented with a "going away" plate at the school's Christmas assembly. Pat and her family are moving to Vermont where her husband was transferred. She will be missed by her students as well as their parents.

Congratulations to Everett and Cindy Smith on the birth of their son Eric on Dec. 18. Eric weighed in at seven and a half pounds at St. Mary Hospital. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamlin, and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Swain.

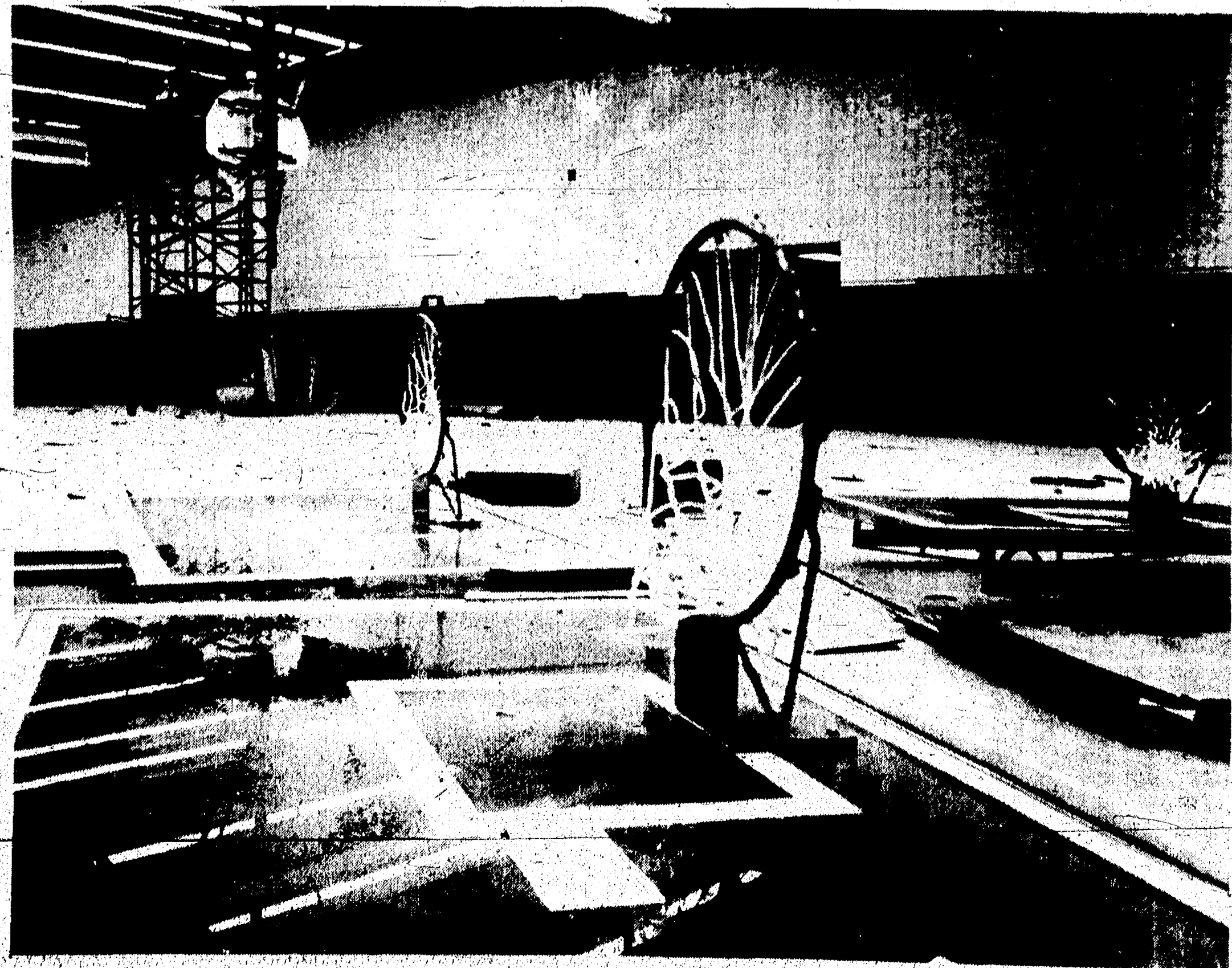
A New Year's brunch was held Sunday by Joanne Gassaway. Local folks attending and enjoying cheese souffle were: Attny. Robert Delaney, Bob and Fran Puckett, Art and Betty Hackett, Jen and Ed Wendover.

The Community Crier is preparing a directory of women's service clubs in the Plymouth-Canton area. Please contact the paper with names and phone numbers of your clubs' officers, and when and where the club meets.



WORKMEN RAISE A BASKETBALL backboard into place in the new Phase III gym during the last stages of work in the new facility.

LOOKING MORE LIKE HOOPS for a wild animal act, the as yet unplaced basketball hoops and nets in the new Phase III gym await placement in time for the facility's opening Jan. 28.



Phase III caters to sports, music

CEP addition to open soon

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
Plymouth school officials hope to open the new addition to Canton High School this month.

"Canton Phase-III," as it is called, will feature music and physical education facilities within a short walking distance of Canton High School.

The addition contains a spacious practice room for budding musicians, lockers for a wide assortment of instruments, sound-engineered music classrooms, a coaster-driven music library and numerous storage facilities.

There will also be a large vocal music room, a student-teacher center and offices.

The building's gymnasium has an outside electronic door large enough to allow the passage of trailers in the event of a special exhibit. There is also a box embedded in the floor for indoor pole vaulting as well as separate rooms for weight training, wrestling workouts, and gymnastics.

The floor of the new gym is a tar-covered concrete slab beneath a layer of sand, plastic, and a special, energy-absorbing floor surface. The sand and tar are designed to avoid the cracking and leakage problems that marred Salem High School's playing surface.

Across the hall is a new swim-

ming pool that is as large as the one at Salem except for a deeper diving area. The extra depth will be necessary in the event area high schools decide to adopt a three-meter diving board. There is also a small office area at one corner of the pool with a metal spiral staircase so that officials can run meets from its roof. Coaches can also monitor the performance of divers via an underwater diving well.

There are also student locker rooms and team locker rooms, but with a difference:

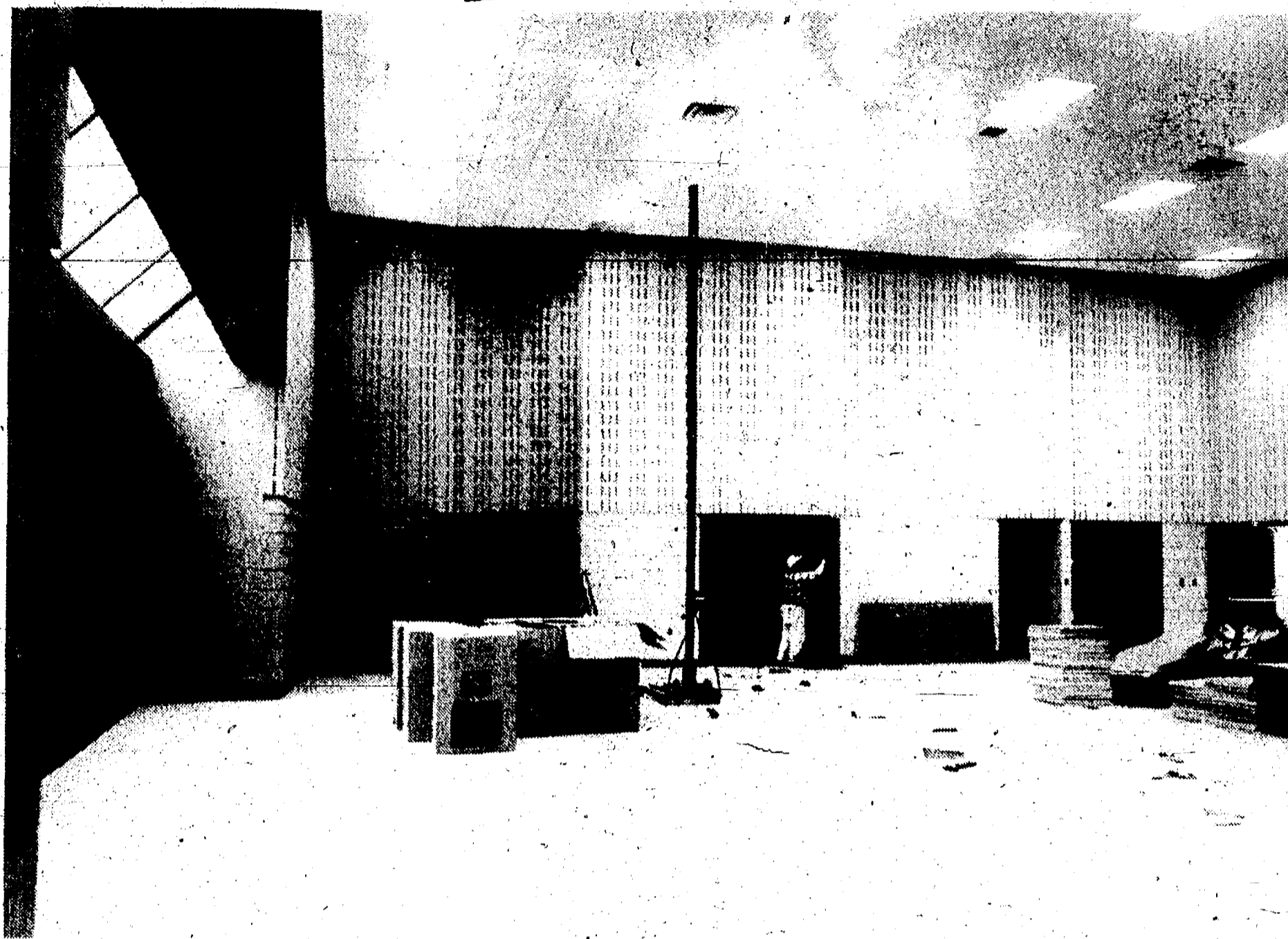
"The girls' locker rooms are as large as the boys' facilities," said Canton Principal Kent Buikema. "In the past they have been shortchanged."

Outside the pool are courts for handball, racquetball, squash and volleyball. The courts are finished with wood floors and particle-board walls that are chip-proof, unlike plaster.

Buikema hopes that the addition will be ready to open by Jan. 20.

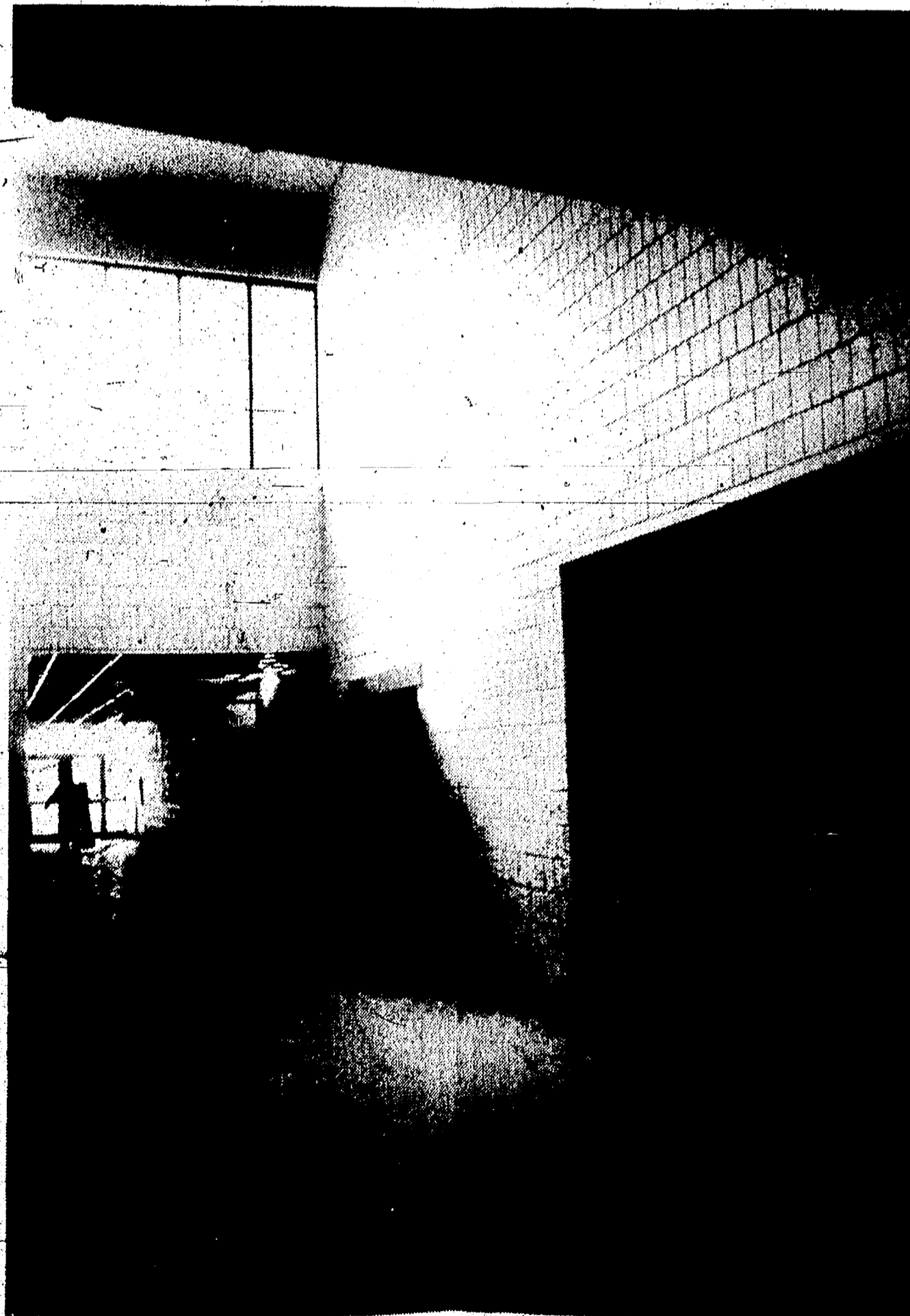
However, if it is not then school officials will sit down and discuss their next course of action. At that time they will consider the possibility of moving in even if only part of the building is finished.

"If the music area is ready, why, we'll move in there," said Buikema.



A SPACIOUS BAND PRACTICE ROOM, complete with acoustical tiling and natural light from high-walled windows, will greet high

school musicians when the new Phase III building is opened soon at the CEP.

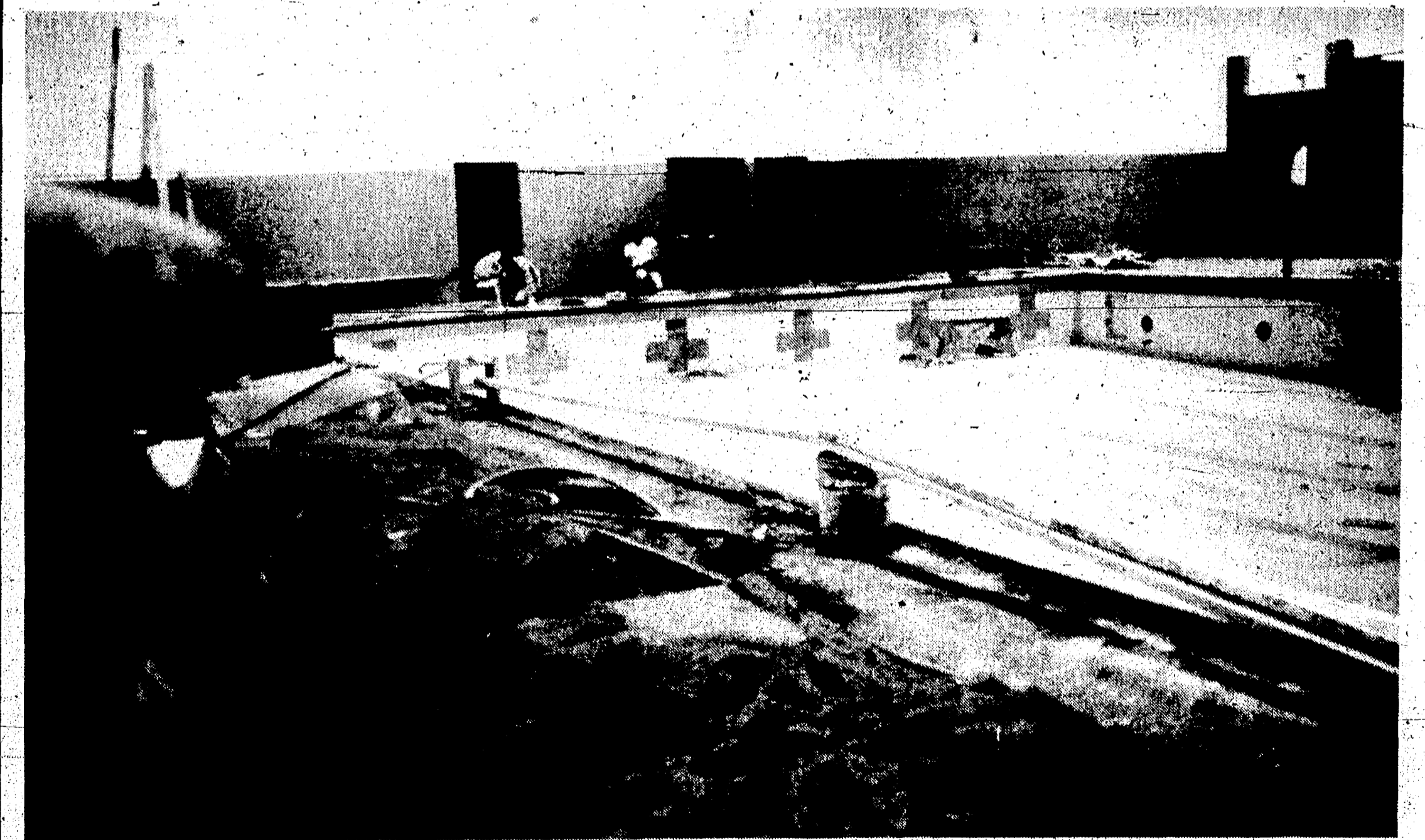


ENTERING THE GYM, visitors to the new Phase III facility will notice the use of interesting wall angles and natural light to enhance the plain cement block walls.



LAYING TERRAZZO TILE AROUND the new Phase III pool is a final step in the completion of the new physical education portion of the facility. The pool is of the same

dimensions as the Salem High School pool, but has a deeper diving area at 12'6" and will one day feature a three-meter diving board.



A SANDY BEACH near the new Phase III pool? No, the sand base is a preliminary step in preparation for the laying of terrazzo tile around the second pool at the CEP.



Crier photos by Robert Cameron

School chefs serve old favorites

ALLEN
Monday, Jan. 10
Beef barley soup, cheese sticks, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk
Tuesday, January 11
Lasagna with cheese, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, cinnamon roll, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, January 13

Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert, milk
Friday, January 14
Fish sticks, relishes, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, milk
BIRD
Monday, January 10
Chicken noodle soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk
Tuesday, January 11
Pizza burger, green beans, fruit cup, brownie, milk

Wednesday, January 12
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, January 13
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake, milk
Friday, January 14
Macaroni & cheese, vegetable, bread, jello, milk



Lunch with LOMAS

They said it was a mere 'flash in the pan', another 'pretty face' in the dog-eat-dog (pardon me) lunch world. It was rough, it was tough, but we did it - we not only survived the Bicentennial (lunches and all) but also one year of Lunch with Lomas.

An anniversary column.
What better way to celebrate it than to take a walk down Historic Lunch Lane and see what was being served at lunch one year ago.

Bird School served the same entrees (as they will this year) for Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Chicken noodle soup, hamburger gravy (a favorite) and hot dogs. Gallimore will serve spaghetti on Wednesday and hot dogs on Thursday, like they did last year. Other schools like Starkweather, (tomato soup Monday) and Tanger (fish sticks Monday) are serving menus similar to that of one year ago.

By the time you reach the third grade you should know the multiplication tables and the possible lunch variations by heart as well.

So I guess Lunch with Lomas is here to stay - pizza noodle casserole, hamburger gravy, beets and carrot cake and all that. Carry on.

January Specials

Permanents Reg. \$30 NOW \$25
Reg. \$25 NOW \$22
Cut, Blow & Dry \$12 NOW \$10



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DAMSEL

(Hair Salon)

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AT THE **The Clothes Tree**

Begins Monday Jan. 10

Infant - 14 Boys and Girls

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(in Old Village) 453-4332

STRIDE RIDE SALE

Discontinued Styles

NOW \$9⁹⁷ to \$12⁹⁷
reg. 14⁵⁰ to \$23

SNEAKERS

\$4⁹⁷ and \$6⁹⁷

Hurry for Best Selection!!

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Stride Rite Bootery

Sheldon at Ann Arbor Rd. HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.
459-1070 Fri. till 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 11
Chicken & biscuits, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, fruit, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Submarine Sandwich, oven fries, fruit, milk, brownies
Thursday, January 13
Pizza burgers, corn, peaches, cookie, milk
Friday, January 14
Grilled cheese, Chicken Noodle soup OR Tomato Soup, peach and cottage cheese salad OR fruit, milk

ERIKSSON
Monday, January 10
Chili, rolls, fruit, bar, milk
Tuesday, January 11
Turkey and Gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuit, fruit, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Spaghetti with meat sauce, sesame rolls, fruit, milk
Thursday, January 13
Hot dog, relishes, peas, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, January 14
Macaroni & cheese, cranberry sauce, rolls, fruit, milk
FARRAND
Monday, January 10
Submarine sandwich, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Sloppy Joe, vegetables, pudding, cake, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon roll, vegetables, fruit, milk
Thursday, January 13
Hot dog, relishes, vegetables, cookie, fruit, milk

Friday, January 14
Ravioli, vegetables, french bread, cake, fruit, milk
PIEGEL
Monday, January 10
Cream of Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, celery stix, fruit, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Hot dog, relishes, green beans OR sauerkraut, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday, January 13
Beef-a-roni, vegetables, bread, fruit, milk

Friday, January 14
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, vegetables, fruit, milk
GALLIMORE
Monday, January 10
Vegetable soup, peanutbutter sandwich, cheese stick, fruit cup, cake, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit cup, cake, milk
Wednesday, January 12
BETH GRADE PARENT LUNCHEON
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, fruit cup, cake, milk
Thursday, January 13
Hot dog, relishes, corn, fruit cup, bar, milk

Friday, January 14
Macaroni & cheese, peas, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie, milk
HULSING
Monday, January 10
Ravioli with meat, green beans, garlic bread, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, apple crisp, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cookie, fruit, milk
Thursday, January 13
Hamburger, relishes, french fries, jello, milk

Friday, January 14
Pizza, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk
ISBISTER
Monday, January 10
Vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, pineapple, bar, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, green beans, apple crisp, milk

Wednesday, January 12
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuit, wax beans, pudding, milk
Thursday, January 13
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, peaches, peanuts, milk

Friday, January 14
Pizza puff, corn, fruit cup, cake, milk
MILLER
Monday, January 10
Sloppy Joe, vegetable, fruit cocktail, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Hot dog, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, peanutbutter cake with peanutbutter frosting, milk

Thursday, January 13
Twirly spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic toast, tossed greens with dressing, peanutst brownie, milk
Friday, January 14
CHEF'S SPECIAL PIZZA SMITH
Monday, January 10
Spaghetti with meat & cheese, french bread, green beans, pineapple, cookie, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Hamburger, relishes, corn, apple sauce, bar, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, carrot sticks, peaches, cookie, milk

Thursday, January 13
Hot dog, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cheese sticks, cake, milk
Friday, January 15
Pizza with meat & cheese, peas, orange juice, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday, January 10
Tomato soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk
Tuesday, January 11
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Wednesday, January 12
Grilled cheese sandwich, peas, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Thursday, January 13
Oven baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, cake, milk
Friday, January 14
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit cup, cookie, milk

TANGER
Monday, January 10
Fish sticks, relishes, bread, vegetable, mixed fruit, pudding, milk
Tuesday, January 11
Macaroni & cheese, roll, carrot sticks, fruit, milk

Wednesday, January 12
Tacos with lettuce & cheese, corn, fruit, roasted peanuts & raisins, cake, milk

Thursday, January 13
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, peaches, milk
Friday, January 14
Submarine sandwich, relishes, tomato soup, applesauce, milk

EAST
Monday, January 10
Chili, biscuit, cheese sticks, fruit, brownie, milk
Tuesday, January 11
Hot dog, relishes, corn, fruit jello, cookie, milk

Wednesday, January 12
Macaroni & cheese, roll, fruit, peas & carrots, milk
Thursday, January 13
Hamburger, relishes, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, January 14
Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, green beans, pudding and fruit, cake, milk
PIONEER
Monday, January 10
Lasagna, roll, sweet potatoes, fruit, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Cheeseburgers OR Hamburgers, bean soup, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday, January 12
Tacos with lettuce & cheese, roll, vegetables, fruit, milk

Thursday, January 13
Meat in Gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, lemon cake, with whipped cream, milk
Friday, January 14
Pizza with sausage & cheese, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, corn, fruit, cookie, milk

WEST
Monday, January 10
Sloppy Joe, green beans, peach cup, krinkles, milk
Tuesday, January 11
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, carrots, roll, jello, milk

Wednesday, January 12
Pizza burgers, corn, orange juice, pudding, milk
Thursday, January 13
Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, pineapple, brownie, milk

Friday, January 14
Submarine sandwich, oven fries, fruit cocktail, cookie, milk
PLYMOUTH SALEM PEYMOUTH CANTON
Monday, January 10
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, jello, milk

Tuesday, January 11
Hamburger OR cheeseburger, pickle, vegetable, potato chips, fruit, milk

Wednesday, January 12
Spaghetti, vegetable, roll, jello, milk

Thursday, January 13
Sloppy Joe, vegetable, potato chips, orange juice, fruit, milk

Friday, January 14
Fish on bun, french fries, vegetable, roll, milk



City shows off new pumper

ALL CHROME AND bright red, this new pumper recently delivered to the Plymouth Fire Department is a welcome sight for local firefighters. The truck has an extension of the covered compartment to accommodate more than just the driver and another fireman. The pumper remains out of service until additional equipment can be added and the weather will allow for complete training of Plymouth firemen, but Firefighter Donald Belsky (left) and Lt. Charles Groth displayed it for visitors recently at the station. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools
BY SANDY HAWLEY

It seems the Chiefettes and Rockettes don't get much recognition.

Everyone needs it once in a while. Most people think all they do is perform a routine at football and basketball games during half time, and sometimes pre-game.

But, that's not all they do. Actually, they do a lot of little things such as buying and selling flowers, making cookies for the sports teams, etc.

"There's nothing really different about the Chiefettes and Rockettes. They all do the same routines, march in parades and attend camp in the summer. The only thing different is the school they represent and the girls themselves," says Chiefette advisor Mrs. Curtis.

Most of the songs they perform to are rock. Some songs they've danced to are: "We're An American Band," "Free Ride," "Basin Street Blues," "Pinball Wizard." Both perform at their own home games, and occasionally together.

"Last year, when Canton played at 6:30 and Salem at 8:30, there was no time for pre-game and post-game, so we had two half times. The Rockettes and Chiefettes performed together at both half times. It was really nice," said Mrs. Curtis.

The advisor for the Rockettes is Mrs. Teichmen. "Each of the squad has captains, which are responsible for running the practices, taking care of the routines, etc.," says Mrs. Curtis.

"Thinking up routines is a combination of things. Number one, most of the girls attend camp in the summer. There they learn 10 or 12 routines. The girls also have their own ideas. A lot of times I give them ideas, but I feel it's better if they do it because it's more them."

Ann Stirton is the Rockettes' captain and Robin Clark is the Chiefettes'. Choosing the captains is also done differently by each school.

"The Rockettes do it by having the past squad pick who they feel should be captain. They pick someone that's already been on the squad.

"What I have done is have the girls write down who they feel would be a good captain. I have picked the captains before. We've done it numerous ways. It seems every year it changes, somewhat," says Mrs. Curtis.

For the past few years the Rockettes have put on a show to help raise money for uniforms, pins, and other things. This year's show is March 26. The show is usually two and a half hours, and features other acts, such as the Triple Trios.

Canton also has fund raisers. Last year the Chiefettes had a paper drive. Both schools work at the Fall Festival.

The Chiefettes and Rockettes put a lot of time and energy into their performances at the football and basketball games. It's not fair that the sports players are the only people to get recognized. Both work equally hard at what they do.

Don't forget the Pantomime show is Jan. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., in the Salem Auditorium. The cost is 75 cents.

Poole suit seeks recount

Cont. from Pg. 1

"I have talked to attorneys and clerks in other communities and they can't believe it (the refusal to recount) was done," said Poole. "This is no longer a contest between Daley and me. I will support him in whatever way possible if this doesn't change the results."

"Now the principle of the law is the important thing — whether a citizen is entitled to a recount. After all this is 10 per cent of the total vote and some government officials are telling us they can't be recounted. We'll have to see if the law protects the average candidate. They have really no other recourse if the recount is not done."

Poole said forcing the recount

will also "clear the air, once it's over."

"Any supervisor will be blamed for what happens in his administration," said Poole, "but whatever happened here wasn't Stein's (Canton supervisor Harold Stein) doing or anyone else's. He only has one vote just like everyone else."

Poole's suit was filed as a singular party suit, without defeated candidates for supervisor Bob Greenstein or Peter Bundarin. Both had earlier said they would consider filing the suit jointly with Poole, but Poole chose to file the complaint alone saying, "I'm really the one

with the obvious reasons for filing."

"This is not a vendetta against anyone. If the others want to file, they're welcome to."

Poole said he expected the case would be assigned to a judge and a hearing set in 10 days.

"I know there will be some people who'll say Bundarin and I are doing this together for political reasons, but he's defending me because I can't afford a high-priced lawyer to do this, not at \$75 an hour for an \$80 per month job (the trustees' pay)."

Teacher negotiations

Cont. from Pg. 1

back." She denied state or county education union officials were influencing negotiations in Plymouth so that a local contract might become a model for other pacts.

She said the district has shown little flexibility in its bargaining. "We've done some moving," she said. "They haven't moved off 30%." According to

Kee, the PEA is seeking a 37% to 46% increase over three years (including incremental pay boosts) for its membership. Ms. Reece suggested that a final package acceptable to the PEA might be "close" to a compromise 33% or 34% jump.

The schools made their last offer — of that two-year pact — Dec. 13. Negotiators are expected to return to the bargaining table next week.


New student loans ready at colleges

A new state program will aid high school graduates by offering up to \$2,500 a year in loans for college. The program is funded by the Michigan Dept. of Education to provide loans for students who could not obtain them from private lending sources.

Each college's financial aids office has information on the Student Loan Program.

Worker OK after mishap

A Romulus man injured last Tuesday in a crane accident at National Cement Products on Haggerty Road in Canton was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday in Wayne County General Hospital.



Busy Bee Crafts

1082 S. Main 455-8560

REGISTER NOW

*NEEDLEPOINTE
Jan. 17, Mon. 7 - 9 p.m. \$20 for 5 weeks Supplies included.

*CREWEL
Jan. 10, Mon. 7 - 9; Jan. 13, Thurs. 10 - 12 \$10 for 4 weeks. Supplies included.

*MACRAME
Jan. 18, Tues. 1 - 3, 7 - 9 Mrs. Ohno; Jan. 19, Wed. 7 - 9, Jan. 20, Thurs. 7 - 9 Mrs. Kabel. \$12.50 for 5 weeks.

Come in & See Our Large Selection of
Latch Hook Kits and Canvas.
New Shipment expected.



RICHARD WEBBER, 48, has been selected by Congressman-elect Carl Pursell to be his Administrative Assistant. Webber will direct Pursell's 2nd District offices in Washtenaw, Monroe and Wayne counties as well as the overall operations of his Washington-based staff. Webber is presently Administrative Assistant at Pursell's State Senate office. Prior to his present job, he was staff director for former Michigan House Speaker Robert Waldron and Director of Organization for the Michigan Republican Party.

Glimpse at Yesterday



PENNIMAN AT MAIN STREET, circa 1915, reveals the dirt roads and long skirts of an earlier time. The building on the right side of this photo is still in use as Harvi's Clothing Store, but the building with the awnings on the left has been replaced by the National Bank of Detroit. The old Plymouth Mail is remem-

bered to have occupied the second floor. Davis Hillmer, this picture's photographer, remembers that the gentleman carrying the white package under his arm was delivering laundry at the time. The same man later died in World War I, not from injuries, but as a result of the flu epidemic which swept the world. (Photo by Davis Hillmer)

Community deaths

Norman

Fredericka M. Norman, 89, of 105 Haggerty Rd. in Plymouth Township, died Dec. 26 in Botsford Hospital in Farmington. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Norman is survived by her sons, Louis of Plymouth, William of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Robert of Elk Rapids; a daughter, Ruth Hitt of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was a housewife and was

a resident of the Plymouth Community for 53 years.

Eskra

Ruth Ann Eskra, 48, of 11705 Riverside Dr. in Plymouth died Dec. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Eskra is survived by her husband, John; a son, Timothy, who lives at home; five sisters and one grandchild. She was a homemaker.

Bring in your pictures

Do you have an old photo of people or places in our community? Each week, "Glimpse at Yesteryear" carries a photograph from our community's colorful past. Crier readers are invited to submit any historic photographs or documents dealing with Plymouth-Canton's early days. Materials should be submitted in person at The Crier Building, 572 S. Harvey (at Wing). Photographs and documents need not be marked or harmed in any way to appear in The Crier. Credit for submission of items will be given and all items will be returned. If you've got a question or a picture feel free to call us at 453-6900. Newer photos of the community's past as well as older ones are welcome.

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 FUNERAL HOME, INC.
 280 SOUTH MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, 453-3333

LAMBERT
 FUNERAL HOME, INC.
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Over 50 years of traditional understanding of your wishes are incorporated in this Funeral Home.

The largest and most modern funeral home in the Plymouth Canton Community.

Funeral costs to meet the needs of every family regardless of circumstances.

46401 Ann Arbor Road
 (1 Mile West of Sheldon Road)
 Plymouth

Q. What's the best way to find out where you'll get the best buy in town?

A. Read the advertisements in your local newspaper.

Advertising is the means for merchants to let you, the consumer, know that their products and services are of better quality and price. As a smart shopper you should turn first to businesses which advertise because they're the ones who are going out of their way to attract your business. And in addition, the advertisers who appear in The Community Crier are helping to bring you the only complete news, features, editorial and sports information written exclusively for you -- a member of the Plymouth-Canton Community. By patronizing The Crier's advertisers, you're helping to support the only local, independent paper in town and you're helping yourself be a better shopper.

the Community
Crier

SANTA SUITS FOR RENT

After Christmas special?

THIS REMINDER OF CHRISTMAS PAST was seen displayed last week on a local merchant's marquee and should be relegated to the ranks of Christmas wrappings, the card from the local insurance man and the dried-out Christmas tree. It's a safe bet there were few if any takers on this particular advertisement. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Flodin queries MTA on tapes

Now that Canton has decided that taping board of trustees meetings is in the best interest of both township and citizens alike, how long must they keep the tapes and who can listen to them — and when?

Clerk John Flodin posed all of these and other questions recently in a letter to the Michigan Townships Assoc. (MTA) in an attempt to find out just how the tapes should be used and how far the township must go to accommodate tape listeners.

"Canton Township has recently resolved to tape its board meetings," said Flodin's letter. "As a result of this action several questions come to mind. Could you please advise us on the following:

— After taping a meeting, and the board has given approval to the minutes, how long must the tapes be kept?

— Can any citizen come in and ask to listen to the tape?

— A person not skilled in the use of a recording device can very easily erase a tape. Some of our meetings last as long as four hours. Are we obliged to furnish a member of our staff for that period of time, in order to preserve these tapes?

The MTA's answer was forwarded from Herbert Norton, deputy director of the MTA, who said: "... even though you tape your board meetings you would have to have some clerk transcribe the minutes from the tape to a permanent record in a book for minutes. Due to the deterioration of tapes over a period of time with the change in temperatures (they) would not be a good permanent record. "When they have been transcribed, anyone would be able to read them and you would be able to make copies on a copy machine for a fee."

Norton said not everything would have to be copied, "just the important resolutions and the voting and pertinent information," and said the board would have to approve the making of such transcriptions.

"Sometime it is more valuable to hire a secretary that takes shorthand to attend your meetings and transcribe her notes afterwards," said Norton, then the problem of taping would be eliminated.

"What happens if the machine fails and you do not realize it until you start playing the tape back the next day?" concluded Norton.

YMCA program to offer kid's radio-TV class

When the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA winter program begins the week of Jan. 17, children, teens and adults will have an opportunity to learn a new skill or hobby, says Y program director Janet Luce.

One such course for children ages seven to 12 will be a class in radio and television broadcasting to be taught by John Armstrong, a senior at Eastern Michigan University. Armstrong's major is drama and literature for the young. He hopes to apply that field and his knowledge of voice and diction to the study of broadcasting for youngsters.

"I will be trying to get the kids to use their voices in various ways," says Armstrong. "We will be concentrating on radio and TV announcing and advertising and doing some radio plays."

Armstrong plans to use tongue-twisters, group chants and responsive speaking as "warm-ups" and move from group speaking to individual exercises.

"We will take either imaginary products or real products and make-up commercials about them. We may even film some TV ads."

"The main thing I want to accomplish is to have fun exploring some new art forms with the kids," says Armstrong, who has taught and worked with youngsters in scouting and library programs since he was in high school.

This class will meet Saturdays from Jan. 29 through March 12 (omitting Feb. 19) from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union on Harvey Street. Cost is \$6 for Y members, \$9 for non-members.

Other classes to be offered for children include:

Beginning tap dancing (six years and older), Mondays, (two sessions) Jan. 17 - Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 - April 4, 4-5 p.m., Community Credit Union.

Beginning ballet (six years and older), Mondays, (two sessions) Jan. 17 - Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 - April 4, 5 - 6 p.m., Community Credit Union.

Tumbling, continuing and beginning (six and older), Thursdays, (two sessions) Jan. 20 - Feb. 24 and March 3 - April 7, 4 - 6 p.m., Smith School.

Basketball skills (seven and older), Saturdays, Jan. 22 - March 12, 10 - 11 a.m. Starkweather School Gym.

Beginning guitar (fourth grade and older), Tuesdays, Jan. 25 - March 15, 4 - 5 p.m., Middle School West Choral Room.

Pre-school Kreatives, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, for ages three to six years, several selections of times, six-week sessions, one and a half hours each day for one to three days weekly, beginning at various dates from Jan. 17 to March 4.

Other classes for adults include:

Ladies Day Out for moms and pre-school children, Mondays, beginning Jan. 17, includes exercising, bridge or crafts, lunch and babysitting, beginning at 9:30 a.m. lasting until 1:30 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church.

Bringing teenagers up, Mon-

days, Jan. 24 - Feb. 28, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Middle School West.

The emerging woman in the middle years, Wednesdays (two sessions) Jan. 19 - Feb. 9 and Feb. 16 - March 9, 1 - 3 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian Church, Canton.

Home finances, Mondays, Jan. 24 - March 14, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Middle School East.

Hair care and make-up clinic, four two-class sessions, Thursdays, Jan. 20 and 27, Feb. 3 and 10, Feb. 17 and 24, March 3 and 10, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Beautiful People Hair Forum.

Dried-flower arranging, Thursdays, four three-class sessions, Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 3; Feb. 10, 17, 24 and March 3, 10 and 17, 7 - 9 p.m., Middle School West art room.

Multi-media First Aid, three one-day sessions, Jan. 28, Feb. 25, March 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Multi-media first aid (16 and older), three two-day sessions, Jan. 18 - 19, Feb. 15 - 16, and March 22 - 23, 6 - 9 p.m. Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Registration for these and other classes may be done at the Y office, 292 S. Main St. (above Fisher Shoes), by telephone at 453-2904, or by mail to the Y address. For further information about classes and class fees, call the Y.

Canton names task force

Two of the task forces being established by the Canton Board of Trustees to study the Canton Police Dept., land use, commercial and industrial growth, the sign and berm ordinances and the Citizens Advisory Council were assigned members.

Chosen for a committee which will analyze and evaluate police protection as it affects the citizens of Canton — including local, county and state police departments — were: George Rose, a retired Detroit police inspector who will serve as acting chairman; Paul Meneguzzo, a Michigan State Police officer; and Frank McGee, a retired Detroit police officer.

Chosen for a land use study committee were: Pat Malone, Ralph Alloway, Mary and Ed Hawk, Gary Sands, Richard Humbarger, Cathy Prince, Lillian and Ross Hawk and William Gilmore.

The goal of the land use committee will be to prepare a statement of the feasibility of retaining agricultural lands in Canton, determine which lands should remain agricultural, determine what guarantees may be obtained from local and state agencies that the lands may be kept agricultural, verify the feasibility with the township board and submit the final recommendation to the board by March of 1977.

Bart Berg was named at an earlier meeting to serve as acting chairman of the land study committee.



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Briefcase

PATRICK M. GLANCE of Plymouth, has been named manager of engineering for AutoDynamics Corporation of America, a Madison Heights-based design and development firm, according to an announcement by its president, Norman A. Duke. He holds nine patents ranging from a variable pressure occupant restraining air bag to a unique bumper assembly. He has authored articles for engineering publications on materials and designs.

JAMES MCKEON, broker-owner of McKeon, Inc., Real Estate of Plymouth, has been re-elected by the membership of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) as a director of the UNRA Board and the Western Wayne-Oakland Board of Realtors.

Chiefs scalp Patriots, 83-40

the Crier Sports

Patriots dunk Rocks

The Salem tankers lost a meet against Livonia Franklin, 86-80, just missing by 5/10 of a second.

According to coach Byron Williams, Ron Finley came from eight feet behind the Franklin swimmer in the freestyle relay event and narrowly missed winning the race by approximately one foot.

"Ron did a superb job," said Williams. "We just couldn't catch him." Finley set a new Franklin pool record for the 200 intramural medley with a time of 2:06.4.

Nine players return

Rock gal spikers seek loop title

BY MATT NORRIS

The Salem high school girls volleyball team will start its season next Monday, (Jan. 10) and coach Brian Gilles predicts the squad will improve over last year's second place finish in the Suburban Eight.

"We should win the Suburban Eight, and finish well in the State district tournament," hoped Gilles. The main reason for his confidence is the return of nine players from last year's varsity.

Peggy Moore and Karen Prikosivits, both named All-League in 1976 will lead the Rocks' 6-2 offense. Although the number of players on the floor is

limited to six, Gilles will rotate eight players in the lineup. Kathy Dillon, Sandy Ezzo, Cheri Levielle, Mindy Morris, and Polly Richards return to the squad.

Clarisse Hartnett, up last season's junior varsity, will also see much action. Seniors Carol Simonetti and Lynne Stone return to the varsity this winter, while Doris Hoelscher and Erin Moore, will join the varsity after playing junior varsity as freshmen.

With all of the starters returning from last season, Gilles is aware of the team's potential, and uses the 6-2 offense (six

Cont. on Pg. 21

BY DONNA LOMAS
"We were ready to win," said Canton coach Casey Cavell. "The kids were determined to do it."

And do it they did last night (Tuesday) as they bumped Livonia Franklin in a sound defeat, 83-40 returning to basketball action on the home court.

It was the widest margin - 40 points, the Chiefs have carried, and it seemed as if the Chiefs wanted to make sure there was no way Franklin could come from behind and steal the game away.

Moving up and down the court and being especially adept under the boards, the Chiefs succeeded in rattling an already handicapped Franklin team.

The Patriots were without two starting players and when faced with a tough Canton man-to-man defense they soon fell behind in the first quarter, finishing that stanza trailing by nine points, 19-10.

The second period didn't go any better for Franklin as smooth shooting and high rebounding kept the Chiefs ahead, 40-24.

By the third stanza the Chiefs were 67-30, registering a 30-point lead over the hapless Patriots.

During the fourth quarter, the Patriots applied some pressure under the boards but the Chiefs proved up to it, and the final score read 83-40.

"A big asset to our game was total team movement," said Cavell. "We coordinated everything well, and also handed some of the pressure they gave us in the fourth quarter. But we wanted to play, we wanted to win."

"We were ready to go no matter what."

The Chiefs will meet Northville this Friday at an away match.



SENIOR FORWARD RANDY RIENAS leaps to score some points for the Canton Chiefs. Rienas notched ten points during Tuesday night's triumphant victory over Livonia Franklin Patriots, 83-40.

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Sports happenings

Thurs. Jan. 6	C. wrestling	Waterford Mott	H	6:30
	S. wrestling	Bentley	T	6:30
	C. swimming	Northville	T	
	C. 9th b'ball	Pearson	T	4:30
Fri. Jan. 7	S. basketball	Bentley	T	4:30
	C. basketball	Northville	T	6:30
	S&C wrestling	S'craft Invitational	T	
	S. 9th b'ball	Farmington	H	3:30
	C. volleyball	Walled Lake West	T	7 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 8	S&C wrestling	S'craft Finals		
Mon. Jan. 10	S. volleyball	Churchill	H	7 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 11	C. basketball	Belleville	H	6:30
	C. basketball	Riverside	T	6:30
	S. swimming	Ypsilanti	T	7:30
	S. 9th b'ball	Pierce	T	4 p.m.
	C. 9th b'ball	Northville	H	3:30

Swedish hockey visitors find U.S. lifestyle 'nice'

PG 19

THE COMMUNITY CRIER January 5, 1977



YOUNG HOCKEY PLAYERS from Vasterhaninge, Sweden practice before a PHA game during a session at the Plymouth Cultural Center. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

peans go after the puck, but in America, they take the man." "We are always trying to speed up our game," said Astrom. "When we make a mistake we reset, turn around and begin again."

In Vasterhaninge, a small community of 11,000 southeast of Stockholm, hockey is played from October to April. The schools do not sponsor hockey teams, instead local hockey associations support the programs.

"Everyone signs up," said young Ulf. "Boys and girls but not many girls yet." There are about 600 to 800 boys teams and three or four girls in them all.

"It (U.S.) seems to be a rather nice place," said Ulf Astrom. "There are just different kinds of buildings, no rows of flats (apartments), the streets are wider. So are the cars."

Ulf, who is the father of 14-year-old Ulf Astrom (Jr.) said he played hockey a little when he was younger but that bandy was more popular in Europe. Bandy's a passing game, which may account for the Swedes emphasis on passing in hockey.

"We pass the puck much more and we do less checking," said Astrom. "We use considerably shorter sticks and so we can control better with one hand. Euro-

Winter track practice begins

How CEP thinclads keep fit

BY MATT NORRIS

The 30 members of the Plymouth Winter Track Club under the direction of coach Gary Balconi, are beginning practice this week for their independent schedule. The club is independent of Canton and Salem high schools, and was created to allow CEP athletes to keep in shape between the cross country and spring track seasons.

Other members of the club use the winter track season to practice for the spring track season only.

The club has seven meets schedule between January and early March, on indoor tracks in the state. The meets are open invitations, with qualifying times required to enter each event. These strict qualifications limit

the number of Plymouth runners in the meets to the best from Salem and Canton.

Gary Balconi, coach of Salem track in the spring, sponsors the club.

"It's harder to run inside than outside," he said, "mainly because the track is 220 yards long, with twice as many turns than the outside track (which is 440 yards)."

"There are different length races than in the spring, and the crowds add pressure to events," he added.

The club practices on the second floor of the Salem building after school, where the laps are slightly longer than the 220 track. The inside practices limit sprinters and hurdlers, so some runners train outside instead.

Members of the club include long distance runners (whose mile and two-mile races are the same as the spring events), and shorter distance runners, who compete in unfamiliar races. Some students like to practice with the club, but don't compete in meets.

Although the club only begins practice this week, several members have run individually. Tom Kindree, Walt White, Scott Kleam, Jerry Kachenko, Chris Ritchee, and William Murphy have been working out already, according to Balconi.

White, Kleam, and Murphy should be strong in long races, as Kleam and White were the top harriers on the Salem Cross Country team, while Murphy led the Canton squad last fall.

The other runners will compete in the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, half-mile (in the two-mile relays) and some metric races. Balconi said he felt the club has few members that could qualify for entry in the shotput, high jump, long jump and the pole vault, the only field events.

The team will run at Eastern Michigan University three times and plan to run at University of Michigan twice in the coming two months. The Michigan State Spartan relays, held in the first week of March are "A chance to see the good kids in the area in the early outdoor-season," said Balconi.

The Mansfield Mehook Relays, in Mansfield, Ohio follow the Spartan Relays, and mark the end of the winter season.

WSDP radio to air Thomann show

As WSDP, the CEP student-operated radio station returns to the air-waves this week, an interesting highlight will be featured at the Salem versus Edsel Ford contest January 14.

The "Fred Thomann Show" will be aired at 7:30 p.m. preceding the Rocks' battle with the Thunderbirds. Thomann will talk about previous games, the Rocks' Suburban Eight status and upcoming basketball games.

The "Fred Thomann Show" has been aired twice so far this basketball season, according to WSDP Sports Director Andy Melin. WSDP may have more shows like the Thomann show in the near future, he added.

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Want to learn to paint, to ski, to skate or dance?

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's Winter Program of Leisure Activities and Classes will begin the week of Jan. 31.

Registration for classes may be done during office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, by mail or during Special Evening Registration, at the Cultural Center, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Deadline for class registration is Friday, Jan. 28 at 5 p.m.

Session III for ice skating lessons begins on Monday, Feb. 7 and runs through March 25. Registration for Session III will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The lessons run for eight weeks in half hour sessions. There are classes for everyone - Mom & Tots, Elementary School Age, Teen Classes, Adult Day Time and Adult Evening Classes.

The fees are \$12 for residents and \$16 for non-residents and \$1 less for more than one in the same family. A resident is anyone who lives within the Plymouth-Community School District. There is no charge for open skating sessions if lessons are held during one of these periods.

The Cultural Center provides a setting for wedding receptions, parties, meetings and all types of social events. The multi-purpose room can accommodate up to 250 people. A babysitting service is also provided for those participating in Cultural Center activities on Tuesday from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 - 3 p.m.

The classes are as follows: Beginning Astrology for adults, 1 - 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 7 - 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2 for 10 weeks each, fee \$22.

Belly Dance, 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning Jan. 31 for 8 weeks, fee \$18; Pre-school Ballet for ages 3 1/2 - six on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m., 1 and 4 p.m. for 11 weeks beginning Feb. 2, fee \$12; Beginning Ballet for ages six - nine on Wed-

nesdays at 5 p.m. for 11 weeks starting Feb. 2, fee \$12; Beginning Ballet for ages 10 - 13 on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. for 11 weeks beginning Feb. 2, fee \$12; and also Adult Ballet will be taught on Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m. for 11 weeks starting on Feb. 2, fee is \$12.

Other classes are Beginning Tap Dance for ages five - seven on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. for 11 weeks, starting Feb. 2, fee \$12 and at 6 p.m. Wednesdays for ages eight - 12, fee \$12. Intermediate Jazz, 13 to adult, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Feb. 2 for 11 weeks, fee \$12; Jazz Exercise for adults, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays for 11 weeks starting Feb. 2, fee \$14.

Drama classes for children ages five - 12 on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Feb. 1, fee \$8 and Drama for adults on Thursdays from 7:30 - 9 p.m. for eight weeks starting Feb. 1, fee \$8. Beginning Hatha Yoga for adults on Tuesdays from 1 - 2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, starting Feb. 1, fee \$15; and Intermediate Hatha Yoga for adults on Mondays from 1 - 2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, beginning Jan. 31, fee \$15.

Beginning Judo for ages six - 60 at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks starting Feb. 3, fee \$15; Advanced Judo, ages six - 60, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks starting Feb. 3, fee \$15; and Karate, ages six - 60, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays for 10 weeks starting Feb. 3, fee \$15.

Golf for adults at 10 a.m. on Mondays for six weeks beginning Jan. 31, fee \$18; for teens and children 14 and under on Mondays at 4:30 p.m., for six weeks beginning Jan. 31, fee \$18, and Golf for adults on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. for six weeks beginning Jan. 31, fee \$18.

Guitar for second grade through adults is offered on Mondays from 7 - 9 p.m. for 11 weeks at Pioneer Middle School starting Jan. 24, fee \$24, and on Thursdays for second grade through adults at East Middle School beginning Jan. 20, fee \$24. Equipment provided. Regis-

tration will be conducted on Monday, Jan. 17 at Pioneer Middle School from 6 - 7 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 13 at East Middle School from 6 - 7 p.m.

Arts & Crafts, ages four - 12, 4:15 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks starting Jan. 31, fee \$8. Fashion Design for adults from 7 - 9 p.m. beginning Thursday, Feb. 3, fee \$45. Crocheting from 1 - 2:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 31 for eight weeks, fee \$10; and Quilting for adults from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Thursdays for six weeks starting Feb. 3, fee \$8.

Other activities sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department include: Square Dancing for all ages, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center starting Feb. 2 for 15 weeks at \$2 a couple per week. Paint for Fun from 1 - 3 p.m., Thursdays at the Cultural Center for beginners in oil. This activity is free of charge. Oil painting and acrylics for persons with some experience meets at the Cultural Center on Mondays from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. No fee is charged.

A Cross Country Skiing Clinic will take place on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Central Middle School Softball Field. Purpose of the clinic is to acquaint anyone who is interested in Cross Country Skiing. The two-hour clinic will include instruction and skis. Fee is \$3.50.

Clubs and Leisure Time Activities offer the following: Chess Club on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center, novice to expert, tournaments throughout the season; Community Chorus, Men's and Women's Choral Group meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill. Backgammon Club meets the second Tuesday of each month. Duplicate Bridge on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Party Bridge on Thursdays from 1 - 4 p.m., both at the Cultural Center. The Folk Dance Club meets at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Road on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. The Pathfinders Group is open to all interested in backpacking, hiking and tours. The Rock and Mineral Club is a growing collectors club.


In cooperation with the Plymouth Recreation Department, SEMTA offers the use of an 11-passenger van to Plymouth residents on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. This service is for use by persons over 55 years of age. The second Tuesday of each month, the van will go to Livonia Mall. NO CHARGE. For further information and reservations, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.



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Canton growth poses challenge

Cont. from Pg. 1

tives, and busing solutions available to accommodate the growth that is coming. There are many combinations of alternatives that are being considered, such as year-round schools, the addition of portable classrooms, and school configurations which might include K-8 buildings, eventually large elementaries which in the future will convert to middle schools."

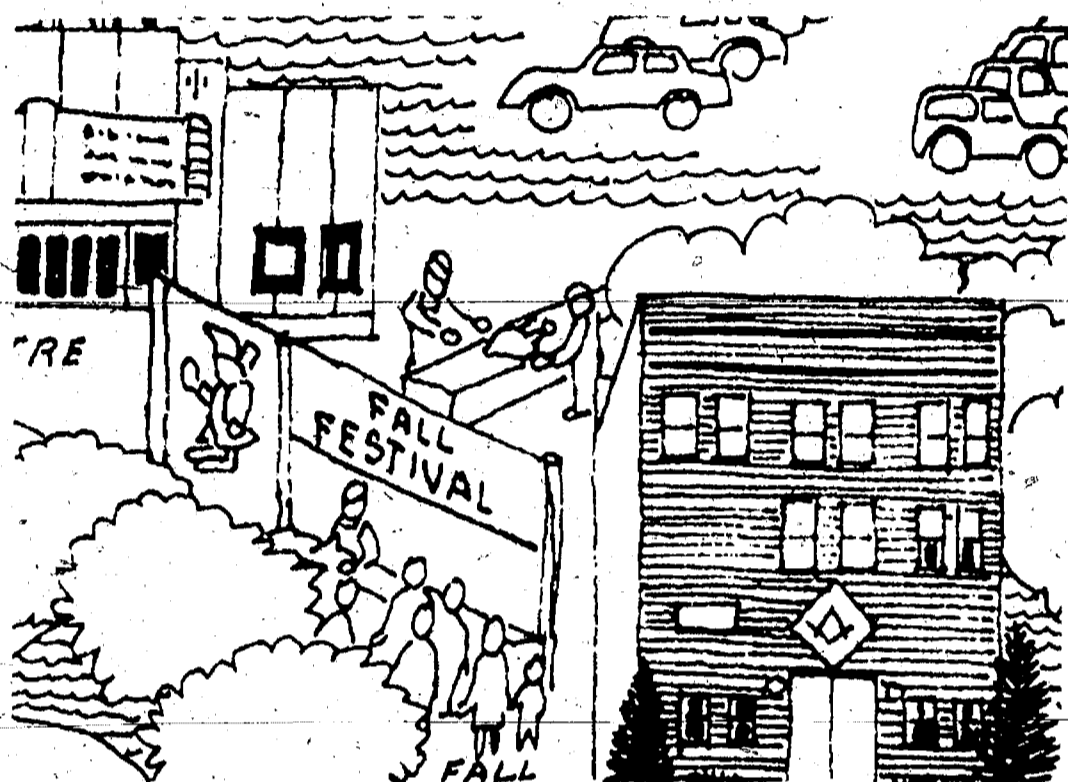
A grimmer alternative also being considered is the possibility of split sessions.

Bonding and millage proposals are in the works now, but even if the money were there

to build all the classrooms Canton youngsters will need, not all those schools would be built. Hoben doesn't want to fall into the trap of overbuilding as Livonia and other neighboring districts have. Instead, those other alternatives of building fewer but more adaptable schools, busing or year-round schedules may be necessary.

With young families maturing, Livonia school officials have been forced to close half-empty buildings.

That's still only a long-range danger for Plymouth, however. Hoben sees five more years of rapid growth before the boom may peak.



Map depicts community

THE NEW MAP of the Plymouth area prepared by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce features drawings of local buildings and scenes by Erick Carne. The map, prepared under a project headed by Jerry Loiselle, is on sale at many places in town for 50 cents.

\$30 million bonding would build schools

Cont. from Pg. 1

weather, the district's second oldest major building. East Middle is tentatively scheduled to receive \$419,000 in repairs.

Jerry Vollrath, the district's superintendent of new construction, said virtually all of the piping in Central will have to be replaced soon if the building is to continue in operation.

School officials have not yet determined the amount of additional millage necessary to cover sale of the bonds - a cost which depends on interest rates available.

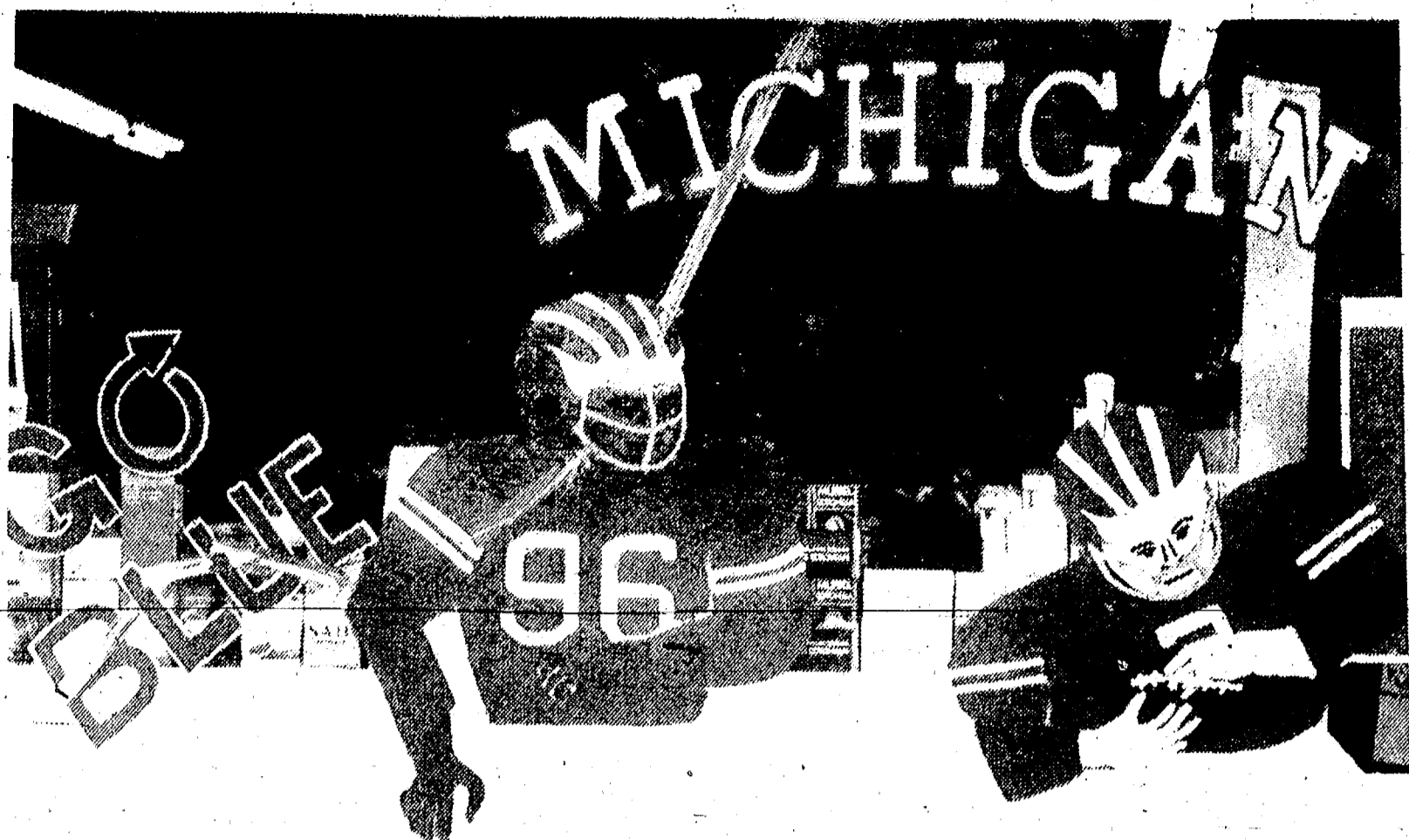
The massive renovation and new construction would be designed to see the district through the next five years, Hoben told board members.

New construction is required as a result of new housing already platted in fast-growing Canton, he added. He predicted (see related story on Canton growth in this edition) that the Centennial Park high school complex would reach capacity next year, prompting some board members to suggest the need to include a third high school at the park site in the bonding proposal. Hoben said Central Middle could become a high school annex which would relieve some of the pressure on CEP.

In addition, he said, the entire district may find itself on a 45-15 year-round calendar in the future to accommodate the big jumps in enrollment expected in the next five years.

Schoolcraft College officials have reserved Saturday, April 2 as a tentative millage election date.

Tuesday's workshop is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the School Board Offices on Harvey Street.



Local U-M backers watched Bowl dream fade

MANY LOCAL U of M FANS journeyed to Pasadena last weekend to see their team in the Rose Bowl. Among them were: The Bill McAllisters, Mark and Barb Hyland, Lynne and Jeff Goldsmith, and Don Morgan. McAllister - one of the area's most outrageous Michigan supporters - bedecked the front of his store (above) on Northville Road with U of M sayings and drawings that remained up even after the Wolverines' defeat. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

'77 marks decade for PCJAA

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Assoc. (JAA) will mark its 10th anniversary this April, and like any 10-year-old, it is strong, active and growing.

"Our objective is to promote the development of well-organized, coordinated physical fitness programs under competent adult supervision for all boys and girls in the community," according to Jack L. Gray, JAA president.

The 1975 program consisted of: 104 baseball teams, 68 basketball teams, 23 hockey teams and six teams of football. Open to boys and girls aged six to 20, the program annually enrolls some 2,000 to 2,500 youngsters in the four sports. Anyone can participate, regardless of athletic skills.

"Basic administration, coaching and adult involvement is strictly voluntary," Gray says, "in order to keep operating costs down. We also try to keep registration fees as low as possible so that anyone who wants to can participate. The JAA also helps subsidize youngsters who cannot provide their own equipment or afford the fees."

Participants help raise money by selling candy, programs, or holding skate-a-thons or benefit games. But a main source of support is the Plymouth Commu-

nity Fund, now in the final days of its annual fundraising drive. Contributions may be sent to Box 356, Plymouth, or made through payroll deduction. Persons who are employed outside the community should designate that their gift be credited to Plymouth.

Nearly 70 per cent of the JAA organization's budget is divided among facilities (especially for hockey) and equipment. The remainder goes toward insurance, officials' fees, trophies and miscellaneous expenses.

What holds the JAA costs way down is the more than 10,000 hours put in each year by more than 500 adult volunteers. "We have almost 600 coaching positions to fill," Gray says. "We welcome all assistance."

"Our aim is to grow with the community so that participation never needs to be limited due to a lack of funds or facilities. We want to improve not only the four sports we sponsor, but all junior athletics in the community."

Spikers set

Cont. from Pg. 18

spikers, (with two players also able to set for spikes), to take advantage of their experience. The teams are required to rotate, so the Salem coach will substitute periodically to keep the "setters" in the back row.

Salem had a 10-5 overall record last season, winning 45 out of 69 games. Their only league loss went to Bentley, in a close three-game match. Salem key players graduated from the championship team.

Fifty-five freshmen and sophomore tried out for the junior varsity in December, coached by Mrs. Hines. This is the first year that the junior varsity has had a coach and both squads and it should benefit from the change.

The Rocks will compete in two midseason tournaments, as well as the league and district meets at the end of the season. Gilles hopes to take first or second in the Plymouth tournament, but their chances are smaller at the Schoolcraft Invitational, which will host the best teams in the area later in February.

The spikers open their campaign Monday, hosting non-league Churchill. The team will play five matches (including Bentley) after Churchill, with the Plymouth Invitational slated for February 5.

Cops organize

Cont. from Pg. 3

The CPOA said it wants the township to send a second class of six or seven officers to the Criminal Justice Institute for certification training later this month. The cost of the training would be paid by state funds.

Canton trustees were scheduled to take up the certification topic and that of wage restructuring at a study session Monday night. Van Lith, however, appeared before the board at the study session and said the CPOA had not reached a consensus yet on the certification and wage request and that further meetings were scheduled by the CPOA to discuss the matter.

Recreational Vehicle Life

by Earl Rafferty



Travel trailers within the framework of 16 feet to 20 feet provide all the facilities that even the plushiest, largest units boast, lacking only the extra storage and aisle space. The modest-sized rigs allow more freedom with very little sacrifice in comfort. Sensible choices will prolong the pleasures of trailer-towing. Excessive size has the opposite effect. Those with lighter trailers can disconnect on a whim, get over the hills with fewer delays, and worry less on steep descents.

All types of R.V. accessories are available from us at WALKER-RAFFERTY CO., 25341 Michigan Ave., 562-7661. There are over 9,000 different items for your camping pleasure or necessity including carefree awnings, ranges, refrigerators, roof-vents and hitches. Our service department is one of the most complete in the area. If you have any problems with your R.V., be sure to bring it to us. Happy New Year Everyone!!!

HANDY HINT

Large and heavy travel trailers make sense for seasonal parking in one spot.

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

Crier classifieds

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

CALL
453-6900

HELP WANTED

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.

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

HELP WANTED

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

Desperately need an occasional daytime sitter in my home. Ford Lilley Rd. area. \$4.00 per hour. 459-0441.

HELP WANTED

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

CURIOSITIES

COLONIAL PIZZA IS COMING HOME!!!

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Congratulations John! You won, but you lost a lot more.

T.I.G. I know who you are but don't worry your secret is safe with me. Mr. X.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Ron - hope you are recovering from oral surgery. I'm waiting for a New Year's Kiss.

HAPPY 11th BIRTHDAY, Jim. From Mom, Dad and Karen.

Wm. Fehlig Real Estate
PLYMOUTH Neat 3 bedroom brick ranch, Pella windows, fireplace, full finished basement, 3 car garage & summer screenhouse. Excellent area. Offered at \$43,000.
Former CREDIT UNION building - approx. 1550 sq. ft. ideal for party store, fast food restaurant or offices. One acre of blacktop parking that may be split & sold as smaller area. Excellent terms available.
SCHOOLCRAFT RD. frontage - 200 ft. in Plymouth Township - light industrial or commercial potential. Just West of Eckles Rd. \$30,000.
453-7800
S. Main St.

Crier ads don't cost - they pay

Just like to let you know that dealing with your paper has brought great response to our establishment.

Hope all of you have a good New Year.

Merry Christmas
The Stockyard Restaurant

Plymouth Township Board Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
DECEMBER 21, 1976

Supervisor Notebaert called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of November 23, 1976 with the following correction: Page 3, Committee Report Recommendation item 1, should be corrected to read, "platted as an industrial park." Supported by Mr. Breen and carried. Mrs. Richardson abstained as she was on vacation.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval for payment of the bills in the total amount of \$88,198.10 covering December 7, and December 21, 1976 bills. Supported by Mr. Gornick with all members voting approval on a roll call vote.

COMMUNICATIONS & REPORTS - Mr. Breen moved approval of the recommendation from the Fire Chief, regarding sick leaves, as submitted in the December 13, 1976 memo. Supported by Mr. West and carried with Mrs. Fidge abstaining as she did not have a copy of the report in her packet to study.

Mr. West moved approval and acceptance of the sanitary sewers, storm sewers and water main in the Bradbury Condominiums for tapping purposes only. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval and authorization for the sanitary sewer for M-14 in an approximate amount of \$88,401.25 as recommended by Mr. Dietrich, in his letter of December 17, 1976, with the money taken from the Water and Sewer Building Fund. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the final plat of Quail Hollow Estates as covered in Application No. 310 and authorized the Clerk to sign the Mylars when all the financial obligations have been fulfilled. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of Application No. 349 for a land split on the one acre parcel, 11671 Aspen Drive. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Western Wayne County Conservation Association RE: Open Space Preservation Act 116. Mr. Gornick moved to table the request for Local Open Space Easement until the next regular meeting. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried with Mrs. Richardson voting No! She stated that she felt we have an obligation to act on this within 45 days of the receipt of said obligation.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the recommendation of Supervisor Notebaert to appoint Mr. Breen to the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Russell Ash. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Recommending re-appointment of Lloyd Sharland and Anne Hoffman to Board of Review and new appointment of Edwin Freeh. Mr. Breen moved to table the above re-appointments and the new appointment until the January 11, 1977 meeting at which time additional information is to be obtained. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Continuation of Flood Plain Committee Assignments and Recommendation of appointee. An opening has been created by the retirement of Mr. Ash on the Flood Plain Committee. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Supervisor's recommendation that Mrs. Lee Fidge be appointed as Chairperson on the Flood Plain Committee. Mrs. Fidge is to call the next meeting of this committee. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Helen Richardson, Clerk Re: Recommending purchase of Shoup Voting Machines from City of Dearborn. Mr. West moved approval to purchase eight (8) voting machines at \$1000 each as recommended in the December 13, 1976 memo from Mrs. Richardson, supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Federal Revenue Sharing Report dated October 3, 1976. Mr. Breen moved approval of Federal Revenue Sharing Report transfer of \$20,000 from Public safety, Fire Station No. 3, to Township Hall and Fire Station as recommended by Mrs. Richardson's report of December 9, 1976. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Transfer of funds - Mr. Breen moved approval of the Transfer of Funds as outlined in the December 15, 1976 letter from Mrs. Richardson. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Norman L. Dietrich, Engineer Re: Infiltration/Inflow Sewer System Evaluation Survey. Mr. Breen moved adoption of the resolution as recommended by Mr. Dietrich regarding infiltration/inflow sewer system evaluation survey (SSES) - C-2623 Step I Grant. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Approval of Building Department Policy. Cash bonds on deposit covering residential additions, alterations, accessory buildings, non-residential work and all new housing starts was discussed, covering phases of building department bonding. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Building Policy as submitted by Mr. Briggs, dated December 15, 1976, effective January 15, 1977. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Web Kincaide, DPW Superintendent. Mr. Breen moved approval of the recommended change orders on the Northville Road Main Contract, in the amount of \$5,002.57, which is with the deletion of the \$45.15 in taxes. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved final acceptance of water, sanitary sewer and storm drains for Trailwood No. 3, Beacon Estates No. 4 and 5 and Plymouth Joy Subdivision. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the LCC be advised that the Township of Plymouth had no objections to the request from Chatham Supermarkets for a SDM License to be located at 40725 Ann Arbor Road. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the resolution approving the request of the Hillside Inn Corporation to add Betty L. Stremich as stockholder in 1976 Class C licensed corporation located at 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the resolution to participate with Wayne County in their 1977 Community Development Block Grants Program. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

City of Rockwood Re: Support of legislation restricting lottery income and revenues solely to or for educational purposes in addition to the present education budget throughout the State of Michigan. Mr. Breen moved concurrence with the City of Rockwood Resolution and authorized the Clerk to send a letter to the appropriate legislators supporting such legislation. Supported by Mr. Gornick. The motion carried with Mr. Millington voting no, and Mrs. Richardson abstaining.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Breen.

Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 11:20 P.M.

Approved, _____ Respectfully submitted,
Thomas G. Notebaert, Supervisor Helen I. Richardson, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis. Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

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

Crier classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

PG
23

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: January 5, 1977

HOME FOR SALE

By owner. Robinson Sub, 1 mile e. of Plymouth. 3 bedroom bungalow, breezeway connected to one car garage, land contract. Low down payment ideal for old or young couple. Call for showing. 453-8703 after 7 p.m.

EDUCATIONAL

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Household furnishings for sale. Entire house. Living room, dining room, bedrooms. Decorator items. Moving. Must sell. Call 459-4676. 45305 Joy Rd. Call after noon.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For Sale 21" console, colored television, two bar stools, baby crib - All like new 455-2905.

HIDDEN TREASURES THRIFT SHOP - SALE on ladies lovely winter coats and evenings dresses, mens double knit sport coats and children's clothing. All so new looking and at a price you won't believe. Come browse at our large, bright, cheerful store at 849 Penniman across from Plymouth Post Office. Closed Wednesdays. 459-9222.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1970 Plymouth four door \$295 Good Transportation. 4553949.

1975 Olds Royale, sable brown, tan vinyl top, air, stereo, tinted glass, radials, mint condition. \$4,000. 455-1265.

FOR RENT

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

3 rm. furnished apt. Retired lady preferred. Reasonable. 453-2985.

MOVING SALE

Sat. and Sun. 12-4. Quality pictures, wall clocks, 2 twin beds cpt., single bed and matching dresser, hobnail chandelier, blue rug 6x9. Misc. 1341 Palmer, Plymouth 455-0240.

PETS

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

CAR POOLS

Seeking car pools; I-275 Joy area to either Ann Arbor campus or downtown Detroit-Cobo Hall. 453-0247.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Plymouth Community Fund in accordance with its By-Laws hereby announces its 1976 Annual Meeting to be held on the Third Tuesday of January at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The purpose of this meeting shall be to elect a Board of Directors and Officers for 1977.



GARLING
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH

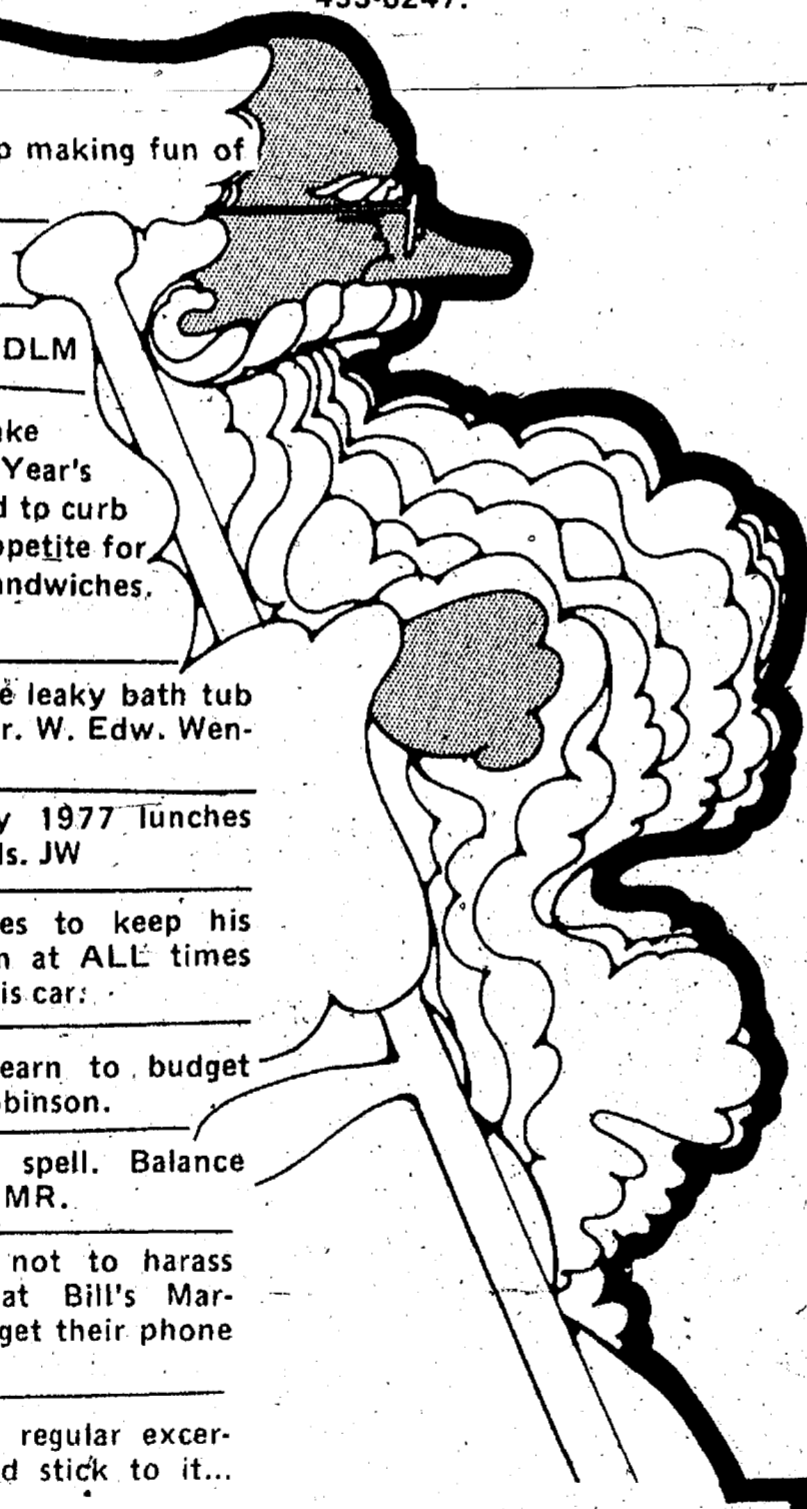


Horses allowed on this 2 acres in Plymouth Twp. Custom brick with central air, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, many extras, \$62,500.

New three bedroom Tri-level with Family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpet thru-out, large rooms, \$34,500.

453-4800

'77 RESOLUTIONS



Sara M. will stop making fun of Bob's bald head.

So will Lee.

To incorporate. DLM

I vow not to make Any More New Year's resolutions. And to curb my voracious appetite for peanut butter sandwiches. With jelly.

I vow to fix the leaky bath tub handles this year. W. Edw. Wendover.

Resolved! Many 1977 lunches with Crier friends. JW

Rumbles resolves to keep his radio turned on at ALL times when riding in his car.

I resolve to learn to budget my time. Pat Robinson.

Learn how to spell. Balance my checkbooks. MR.

Skippy resolves not to harass the customers at Bill's Market - or at least get their phone numbers.

RSC will start a regular exercise program...and stick to it...again.

In 1977 I resolve to sell more earthquake insurance. Jack Strickland.

Tucker's Resolution: diet in 1977.

The entire Community Crier staff promises not to make fun of the old man anymore...at his age he can't stand much hassle.

t.i.g. resolves to pay to Crier Curiosities or reveal their identity to the public.

MARK Ferraluolo resolves to get a desk or else (or else keep on using the cardboard boxes.)

The Plymouth Press Club resolves to tip better for the fine, friendly, Box-Bar Service.

Blue resolves to not rattle her beads at 3AM.

Cyrano resolves to go to Dale Carnegie.

I will rejoin humanity in spite of my principles. E. Ochal.

I vow to let my plants grow this year. DL

I vow to cut down and maybe quit smoking altogether. RB.

We resolve to treat female applicants and employees more equitably this year. PLPD.

To keep on the run. HM

I resolve not to look down on short people. R. Cannon.

Not to let politicians speak off the record whenever they have something to say. Crier reporters.

I vow to quit drinking beer and replace it with wine - the nectar of the gods. (It's good for the blood, it has less calories etc., etc., etc.) Mark Ferraluolo.

To cease being monolingual. D&HM.

I will be friendlier towards aggressive women. R. Henry.

Tiger resolves to remember he is not a moth larva.

To take my camera everywhere. Spike K.

LC resolves to quit smoking...again!

Tiger will stop eating wool blankets, but only if he can have his own bag of taco chips.

I resolve to put more mushrooms on my Danish Melts. MH

Steve resolves to go to sleep at all parties so that Phyllis won't have to leave early.

To knead dough weekly. HM

Debbie resolves to practice her piano lessons everyday without arguing.

To swear off Otde English. WEW.

To stop biting my nails. DM.

Ron resolves to only wear out one pair of jeans a week.

Russ: I resolve to get you to the church on time May 20, Donna. (I promise I'll show).

The Hobbitt resolves to quit selling that cheap jewelry.

Household services

CUSTOM CARPENTRY
BASEMENTS FINISHED
CABINETS, FORMICA TOP
REMODELING WOOD BEAMS
Dale Martin
453-1760

SNOW PLOWING
Commercial and Residential
REASONABLE RATES
CALL Jim Davison,
455-5779 or 453-4393

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

DAVE'S CARPET
CLEANING
CARPET SALES
AND SERVICE
459-3090
Residential & Commercial

INTERIOR PAINTING
Residential • office • apartments
Ceiling and Wall Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 729-2639. If no answer
please call after 5:00 p.m. and
anytime weekends. No job too
small.

ALL TYPE UPHOLSTERY
Sofas from \$149, Chairs from
\$49. Kitchen & dining chairs
from \$6.95
FURNITURE TOWN
533-6290
18328 W. Six Mile
5 DAY SERVICE

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

Let A Want Ad Put You
On The Right Track!
453-6900

D. FREY AND SON
Licensed Electrical Contractor
Residential, Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
981-0100

FURNITURE STRIPPING
WOOD-METAL-WICKER
CHAIR CANING
455-3141
10 - 4 Tues. - Sat.
The VILLAGE STRIPPER
140 E. Liberty, Ply.
Pick-Up Available

\$ 350,000 IN STORE WAREHOUSE SALE!



STORE HAS BEEN CLOSED
Our store has been closed all day Sat. Sun, Mon, Tues. Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4 to mark down all our prices - engage and train extra help and to prepare our store and stocks for this Great Sale - making the merchandise easy to see, easier to buy. Every article in our store will be marked in plain figures at Great Disposal Sale Prices - DON'T MISS IT. BUT COME EARLY. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED WHILE OUR STOCKS LAST!

IMPORTANT READ!
Our Guarantee to you - The price preceding each item in this advertisement is based on our original or former selling price and the price reductions are guaranteed to be exactly as advertised or your money refunded without a question. Making a sale does not terminate our self-imposed responsibility if any purchase you make during this sale turns out to be damaged you have every right to expect adjustments to your entire satisfaction. And it will be made gladly.

THE REASON FOR THIS GREAT SALE
Early this year we went out into the farthest markets and nationally advertised famous name makers of the country to buy and contract for the greatest quantities of high grade men's and young men's wear in the entire history of our business life - at which time we anticipated and had every reason to believe that our orders in amounts were sound. We now find our store and warehouse overloaded with merchandise that must and will be disposed of within the next few days regardless of cost or loss of profits in order to carry out our policy of never carrying over merchandise from one season to another. In order to properly and quickly accomplish our purpose - our entire \$350,000 inventory involving every department will go on sale at genuine money saving bargain prices that will cause a sensation not only in Plymouth but throughout the entire retail, wholesale and manufacturing men's Apparel Trade.

798 Penniman Avenue - (across from Kellogg Park)
Plymouth 453-0790

WHICH MEANS THAT OUR 2nd FLOOR WAREHOUSE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS TO GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE LARGEST SELECTION OF MEN'S CLOTHING EVER ASSEMBLED IN PLYMOUTH

Friday 9AM-9PM Saturday 9AM-6PM

WHAT IS A BARGAIN?
Remember this - It takes more than Price to make a good value in these days when we read so much of bargains, bargains, bargains it is well to consider just what compromises a good value - a bargain. We believe a bargain to be an unusual offering caused by an unusual event or condition that forces a reduction in price but not a reduction in quality. We are forced, through necessity to dispose of our overstocked merchandise in the shortest time possible regardless of loss of profits. You can be assured of buying genuine money-saving bargains on high grade nationally known and advertised famous name men's wearing apparel as long as our stocks last. Nothing like it has ever happened in Plymouth, perhaps nothing like it will ever happen again. If you are looking for genuine money saving value giving you will be here promptly at 8 a.m. Thus, TERMS OF SALE: ALL SALES FINAL. NO REFUNDS. No exchanges. CASH - CHECK CREDIT CARD.

OUR FIRST FLOOR IS OVERLOADED - OUR 2nd LEVEL WAREHOUSE IS BEING USED TO HELP HANDLE THE GIANT INVENTORY THAT MUST AND WILL BE SOLD!

JUST THINK - What this Great CLOTHING DISPOSAL SALE means to you and every family living in Plymouth and its trading area, coming as it does in spite of today's high prices. Over \$350,000.00 WORTH OF MEN'S WEAR STORE MERCHANDISE - consisting of Men's Suits, topcoats, raincoats, sport coats, sport jackets, slacks, dress pants, dress shirts, sport shirts, belts, and hundreds of articles that space will not allow us to mention will go on sale at prices and savings that will cause a sensation not only in Plymouth but throughout the entire wearing apparel trade. You have wanted lower prices on brand-name

men's wearing apparel! You have hoped, dreamed and waited for lower prices - now they are here in lavish plenty by a reliable store and no one can gainsay, deny, or dispute them. You can come to this sale expecting to buy the greatest Money-Saving, Value-Giving Bargains of a lifetime. We promise you will not be disappointed - but we caution you to come early. We have but one object and one aim and that is the reduction of as much merchandise as possible in the shortest time possible. THE PRICES TELL THE STORY OF A SALE THAT IS A SALE! A SALE WITH A REASON, NOT JUST AN EXCUSE! COME SEE AND YOU BE THE JUDGE! FAMOUS BRANDS CARRIED BY LENTY'S.

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY Thursday January 6 9AM-9PM

<p>VESTED SUITS Polyester & Wool Blends as low \$67⁹⁷ as Geoffrey Beene, Cerutti, Ratner, Brookfield</p>	<p>LEATHER COATS BY PURITAN CRESCO \$117⁹⁷ reg. \$165 ZIP LINED</p>	<p>SLACKS Jaymar & Hathaway reg. \$45 \$19⁹⁷</p>	<p>CASUAL SUITS Fully constructed \$59⁹⁷ reg. \$120 Brookfield, Royce, London Fog</p>
<p>Leather Jackets BY WILLIAM BARRY reg. \$115 69⁹⁷</p>	<p>Sweaters reg. to \$20 \$11⁹⁷ Hathaway, Thane, Damon, Trend</p>	<p>Sports Coats Solid Blazers reg. to \$80⁰⁰ 37⁹⁷</p>	
<p>All Weathr Coats RAINFAIR - ZIPOUT LININGS from \$49⁹⁷</p>	<p>LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Special group over 300 1/2 price</p>	<p>'DAMON' DRESS SHIRTS reg. \$19 NOW \$11⁹⁷ Matching Ties, Reg. \$8.50 \$5.97</p>	

In Store - Warehouse - Specials - Upstairs Only -

<p>Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS value to \$20 \$4⁹⁷</p>	<p>TIES \$2⁹⁷</p>	<p>VESTED SUITS 59⁹⁷</p>	<p>LEISURE SUITS 29⁹⁷</p>	<p>SLACKS up to \$22⁵⁰ \$8⁹⁷</p>	<p>SWEATERS 40% OFF</p>	<p>Corduroy SPORTS COATS 29⁹⁷</p>
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453-0790 CASH CHARGE CARD CHECK 453-5260 ALTERATIONS AT COST. FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE BANKAMERICARD