

5 Dems, 5 GOPs, 1 AIP seek senate seat

BY W. EDWARD WINDOYER

A crowded field of candidates including four Plymouthites will battle for the 14th District State Senate seat in special elections this spring.

As of the filing deadline at 4 p.m. Tuesday, the Wayne County Clerk's office had five Democrats, five Republicans and one American Independent on file in the race to fill the seat

vacated by Carl Pursell's election to U.S. Congress.

The senatorial district includes: Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township, Livonia and Redford Township.

According to Orville Tungate, deputy Wayne County clerk, the Democrats who filed were:

*Patrick J. McDonald, of 13572 Crosley, Redford Town-

ship. He is currently supervisor of Redford Township.

*Paul Kadish, of 18687 Purlingbrook, Livonia. He is currently president of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

*Daniel F. Gillis, of 19342 Indian, Redford Township.

*Josephine Hunsinger, of 800 Starkweather, Plymouth. She just registered here two weeks

ago and formerly lived in Detroit.

*Douglas Mackenzie, of Apt. 2, 9061 Wayne Rd., Livonia. Republicans filing were:

*Robert Geake, of 48525 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville. He is currently a state representative.

*Raymond Kimble, of 44925 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth Township.

*Joe Bida, of 585 Hamilton,

Plymouth. He is currently mayor of Plymouth.

*Jane Moehle, of 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. She was a former president of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

*Mary Dumas, of 17659 Loveland, Livonia. She is currently a Wayne County Commissioner.

Cont. on Pg. 11



The Community Crier

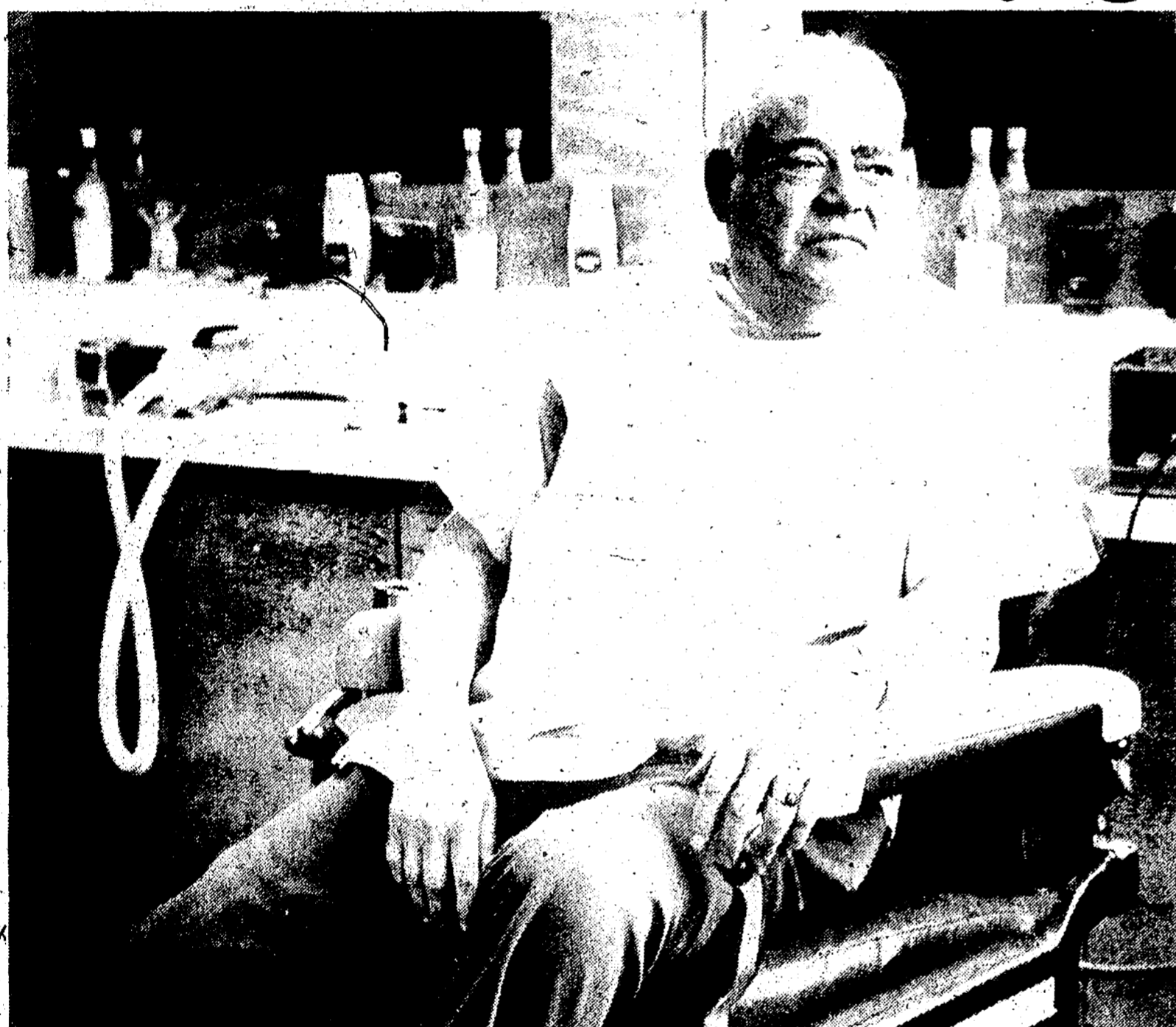
Vol. 3, No. 52

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

20 cents

January 26, 1977

More schools may go year around



After 50 years, Curley keeps fast clip

FOR 50 YEARS, Plymouth barber Curley Gray has cut hair in his shop in Old Village, and reminiscing about "the old days" this week brought a wistful look to his eyes. Curley, 70, says "very few of the people I knew when I started are left today," but he admits that he is not closing shop quite yet because of all the

friends who still keep coming back to have their hair cut. Though he seems to find the newer styles easier to cut, Curley says his legs "are my worst deal," and easy to cut or no, one day he will be giving up the shop to his son Donald. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

Negotiations forum set

The public may quiz Plymouth School Board members on the status of teacher negotiations and other concerns at an informal dialogue to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Canton High School cafeteria.

Originally the board had set the session to be an open forum on negotiations with officials of the Plymouth Education Assoc. also present, but changed its mind on that Tuesday.

Officials of the PEA reacting to the board's proposed

forum, said they would participate but that certain ground rules be established. They cited meetings of the Plymouth School Board during both the 1969 and 1974 teacher strikes when overflowing, off-unity crowds turned the sessions into shouting and hooting matches.

"We are recommending that a neutral party chair the meeting," said PEA President Candi Reece.

But by Tuesday, faced with the PEA's questioning of the

session and school administrator's concerns over the idea of a public negotiations session, the board members decided not to hold the meeting as originally planned.

Several school board members have announced that they will be there Monday to discuss negotiations and other concerns while other board members have said they would not discuss negotiations publicly.

Cont. on pg. 11

Eriksson, Hulsing and Bird Elementary Schools and Pioneer Middle School may be joining Miller Elementary in the 45-15 year-round school program this summer.

The Plymouth School Board unanimously Monday night (George Lawton was absent) to study expansion of 45-15 to those schools for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 school years. The schools will also study adjusting the entire district's school calendar to more easily

accommodate the 45-15 schedule.

A final decision is expected in mid-February.

According to the recommendation of School Supt. John M. Hoben, the schools will study offering "companion" schools where options can be given for parents who for some reason or other are not amenable to such a (45-15) calendar.

Cont. on pg. 11

Special elections to keep voters busy

With the scheduling of a millage election by the Schoolcraft College in April, voters in the Plymouth-Canton area face four major special elections in the next three months.

Included in the specially set election dates are:

Feb. 23 - 14th DISTRICT STATE SENATE PRIMARY. Voters will choose one candidate from each party to run in the March general election. Voters in Plymouth and Plymouth Township as well as Livonia, Redford and Northville will take part in this election. Deadline for voter registration is Jan. 24, at 8 p.m.

March 23 - 14th DISTRICT STATE SENATE GENERAL ELECTION AND CITY OF PLYMOUTH HEIGHTS CHARTER COMMISSIONERS ELECTION. Plymouth and Plymouth Township voters will elect a new state senator in the 14th District and Plymouth Township voters will elect nine members to the charter commission which will write a new charter for the city of Plymouth Heights.

April 2 - SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE DISTRICT MILLAGE ELECTION - Voters in the Schoolcraft College District, which includes the Plymouth School District, will be asked to approve a tax increase of eight-tenths of one mill, raising the college's total tax levy from 2.13 to 2.93 mills. Voter registration deadline is March 3. Some residents of Plymouth Township and Canton will be voting in new school precincts for the first time.

April 23 - PLYMOUTH SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL MILLAGE AND BOND ISSUE SPECIAL ELECTION. Voters in the Plymouth Community School District, including the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, most of Canton, and parts of Salem, Northville and Superior townships, will be asked to renew a five-mill and two 1.5 mills general operating levies that expire within the year. Also in the ballot will be a \$30 million bond issue to finance the construction of seven new schools and the renovation or repair of other school facilities. Voter registration deadline is March 24.

Chiefs win Tues. night...pg. 18

Canton candidates reveal expenses, receipts

Stein slate, \$4,017 - - Greenstein, \$4,451

BY KATHY KUENZER
Wayne County Clerk James Killeen reports that all of the candidates running for office in Canton in the Nov. 2 election - including write-in candidates - have filed statements of election expenses and receipts with his office.

The winning Democratic slate of Supervisor Harold Stein, Treasurer Anne Bradley and

Trustee Eugene Daley reported total disbursements of \$3,644.35. Receipts for the Stein slate were \$4,017 with the bulk of that coming from raffle tickets sold during a rally held Oct. 10.

Peter Bundarin, Republican candidate for supervisor, showed expenditures in the amount of \$1,567.95, all of which came out of Bundarin's own pocket, according to the report.

Hagbard "Bart" Berg, Republican candidate for treasurer, spent \$850.73 on his campaign, with receipts from various sources - for the most part Canton residents - amounting to \$972. \$200 of Berg's own money went into his campaign.

Patricia Dombecki, Republican candidate for clerk and George Hall, Republican candidate for trustee - both defeated in the election - reported they had

neither received money nor spent money on their respective campaigns.

James Poole, also a Republican, who was defeated in his reelection to the trustee's position, reported \$635.30 in disbursements and \$253.70 in receipts from outside sources, the Canton Independents - Republicans Club and the 15th District Republican Club. The remainder of the expenses were

from out-of-pocket money.

Democrat Lynne Goldsmith, who was elected to the office of trustee, spent \$538.67 on the campaign with \$530.18 coming from outside sources. \$480 of the receipts were accrued through a fundraiser.

Clerk John Flodin a Democrat, who was re-elected to the post, spent \$197.20 with no help from outside sources.

The Committee to Re-Elect the Greenstein Team reported total expenditures for their four Democratic candidates - Robert Greenstein for supervisor, Carl Parsell for treasurer and Gerald Cheske and Joyce Willis for trustees - as \$4,451.74. That same figure was reported in receipts, including a total of \$3,996.33 in ticket sales to fundraising events. None of those candidates reported spending any of their own money on the campaign.

The Greenstein Team Committee was also the only group to report any outstanding debts - some \$57 in unpaid bills.

To enjoy school programs

Seniors eligible for free passes

Free admission to school events is now available to all residents of the Plymouth Community School District age 62 and over. The Board of Education passed a new policy on January 10 establishing "Senior Citizen Passes."

"In order to honor senior citizens and encourage their participation in school activities, a Senior Citizen Pass will be presented upon application," according to the School Board resolution. Senior Citizen Passes are now available at all school buildings in the district and at the administration building at 454 S. Harvey St. in Plymouth.

The Senior Citizen Pass admits the recipient free to all school dramatic and musical programs which are not specifically fund-raising events. The pass also admits the senior

citizen to regular season home athletic events.

The application form simply asks for name, address, telephone number and date of birth. Proof of age and residency may be requested.

The Senior Citizen Passes are non-transferable. They are lifetime passes and do not expire.

There are no restrictions on use of the passes except for special fund-raisers like PTO dinners. District athletic tournaments are not covered by any local passes. Reserved seats must be handled according to procedures set for each event.

Any questions should be directed to the office of community relations at 454 S. Harvey St. or by calling 453-0200, ext. 418.

**"The Board of Education
is firmly committed to holding
the line on salary increases."**

This quote was taken from DIALOGUE ON MILLAGE in reference to teacher salary increases.

The three top administrators of the Plymouth Community School District have been granted the following salary increases:

	1975-76	1976-77
SUPERINTENDENT	\$35,700	\$42,000
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF EMPLOYE RELATIONS	\$26,775	\$33,600
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT FOR BUSINESS	\$29,400	\$33,600

On November 10, 1976 five new administrative positions were posted, THEIR COMBINED SALARIES WILL BE APPROXIMATELY \$100,000.

**After 10 months of negotiations, teachers are
still without a contract**

Pd. Pol. Ad

Recreational Vehicle Life



by
**Earl
Rafferty**



The new motor home is really a thing of the future made available today. Perhaps its most important feature is its light-weight, all-aluminum aerodynamic body. This important feature means minimum air drag and maximum fuel economy. This motor home drives and handles with the ease of a family sedan. The insides are designed for everyday living. Anything you do with your car, you can do more conveniently with your motor home.

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HELPFUL HINT

A trailer hitch demands a tow bar kit - be sure to find one that will last and last.

 the Community
Crier

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Empty buses link us with Detroit daily



D.O.T. driver Benjamin Marshall pauses to check his bus out before leaving on the daily 8:39 a.m. run to Detroit. Most days the bus will leave Plymouth with a small contingent of passengers, but bad weather and the day of the week will affect the passenger load. Marshall feels the service is good "because the cost of parking alone is worth the fare." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
Tired of braving icy roads and the bizarre antics of other drivers? Your last hope may be the DOT (Department of Transportation) bus line, which provides the last remaining mode of public transportation between Plymouth and Detroit.

The bus line makes six runs to and from Detroit each day with stops at Farmington Rd. and Wonderland along the way.

Although the bus usually carries little more than a handful of passengers, on its last morning run at 8:39 there are no plans to discontinue it and send it into history like the old C&O (Chesapeake and Ohio) commuter train.

"No, they're not even talking about it," said driver Benjamin Marshall.

Which suits the passengers, most of them regulars, just fine.

"Oh, I hope they don't discontinue it," said Mrs. John Elias. "It's been like this for years. I use it because it's convenient for me. I have a store in Livonia. I notice these senior citizens really use it. They go all over. They even go downtown to take in the shows."

"Yeah, you get a warm day and they really come out," said Marshall. "They go to Livonia and all the way downtown."

Many of the passengers said they used the service to get to work.

"I've got no complaints. I've rode it for about 12 years now," said Lola Fahnesock, who uses the bus to get to her job at Federal's department store in Wonderland shopping center.

Another passenger, who uses the bus to get to his job at another store in the center, liked the service but complained about the "delays created by trains."

"They really ought to do something about it," he said. "We had to wait for 10 minutes the other day. Cars were really backed up."

However, most of the passengers agreed on one thing: their affection for the drivers.

"He (Marshall) is a real nice bus driver, one of the nicest we've ever had," said Elias, who added, "Of course, they're all nice."

"Remember that year we had a Christmas party on the bus?" asked Fahnesock. "We had a real nice driver then - of course, this one is just as nice - but we got together and bought him a gift. That was about nine years ago. We had him such a long time. Of course, they didn't change drivers as often as they do now."

And, although there were only six passengers in the bus, none of those questioned wanted to see the service disappear.

"It would be a shame if they were to stop this line," said Elias. "It's the best way to get downtown. It's certainly cheaper. The parking down there is so expensive."

The bus leaves Union St. (next to Masonic Temple) Monday through Saturday. Morning departures times, Friday, at

6:32, 7:53 (Express runs) and 8:39. Returning trips from Washington Boulevard in Detroit are at 6:22 and 7:12 a.m. Afternoon departures are at 4:05, 5:05 and 6:35 p.m. with return trips at 3:36 and 4:14 p.m. On Saturday, the bus

leaves Plymouth at 6:39 and 8:41 a.m. and returns at 6:54 a.m. In the afternoon, there are runs at 5:02 and 6:28 p.m. with return trips at 3:42 and 5:02 p.m. The ride lasts about an hour and a half each way.

He upholds Constitution

Carl gets sendoff at surprise party

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

U.S. Rep. Carl "Landslide" Pursell was honored at a surprise party Sunday by some 200 friends and campaigners.

Included in the festivity at the Mayflower Meeting House, was a swearing in ceremony performed by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis -- frequent tennis partner of Pursell's.

When Pursell, repeating the oath after Davis, swore to uphold the Constitution, Davis handed him a model of the USS Constitution to hold aloft.

Raising his right foot, Pursell was sworn in on "the holy writ" -- two copies of The Crier and the Plymouth Observer with holes cut through them.

Master of Ceremonies John Thomas remarked on Pursell's 344-vote margin in winning the race and offered several kidding comments on the Washington D.C. political scene.

A Plymouth Township resident, Pursell, covered his face when he discovered how many people were at the "private party" he'd been asked to attend. Laughed at the piles of peanuts set out on each table.

A Republican, he said, "It looks like they finally formed a Democratic Club in Plymouth."

Pursell received two standing ovations from the revelers and will be given an original drawing of an historic Plymouth scene painted by Artist Eric Carne.

Fund agencies get \$\$

"1976 was a very good year" for the Plymouth Community Fund.

That was the message of Fund president Tim Yoe in his closing remarks for the past campaign given at last week's Community Fund annual meeting.

"We started the year out rather shakily," he said, referring to the initial thoughts the 1975 drive had fallen short. "But when the dollars all came in it was a success."

The past drive also met its goal, Yoe said, which means

the organizations receiving funding from the drive will get their promised share this year -- assuming the pledges all come in.

"Just because we met our goal doesn't mean it's going to come in," the Fund president cautioned.

The 1977 Fund allocation budget reflects increases for many agencies and grants reflecting the increase in the drive's goal. The 1976 budget was \$230,000 and the 1977 Fund budget was \$244,000.

The approved budget for the two years (showing the comparison) is as follows:

AGENCIES	1976	1977
American Red Cross	6,800	7,000
Boy Scouts	14,000	14,000
Family Service	53,000	53,000
Girl Scouts	17,000	17,000
Michigan Cancer Foundation	7,000	8,000
Plymouth Dental Fund	5,500	2,500
Plymouth Junior A.A.	6,000	2,500
Salvation Army	20,500	22,000
Senior Citizens	2,000	2,000
Visiting Nurse Assoc.	9,500	9,900
Y.M. - Y.W.C.A.	14,000	14,000
Campfire Girls	1,720	1,600
Michigan United Way	23,500	19,000
Grants and Other:		
Growth Works	20,000	25,000
Plymouth Opportunity Center	1,500	3,000
Operating Expenses	3,000	4,000
Campaign	3,000	6,000

Kids: enter map coloring contest

To demonstrate just how colorful the Plymouth Community is, the Plymouth Civitans Club is sponsoring a community map coloring contest for local students and senior citizens.

Mike Caffery, chairman of the Civitan project, said the club will distribute 14 prizes -- one to each grade level and one for senior citizens -- to the top artists who use oils, crayons, water color, inks, or other medium to color in the new Plymouth Community Map.

The map, available at many Plymouth retail stores, includes a drawing of notable landmarks and businesses in the community made by Artist Eric Carne, who will be one of the contest's judges.

Any Plymouth Community student from kindergartners to 12th graders and senior citizens over 62 may enter the contest. Entrants should obtain a copy of

the map, color it in, list the name, age, address, school and grade in the upper left hand corner and submit the completed work by noon on April 15.

Finished maps should be returned to the sponsoring merchant, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office or to The Community Crier.

Winners will be judged between noon and 4 p.m. April 15 at the Penn Theater and the results will be announced in the April 26 Crier.

In addition to the prizes and the recognition in the paper, the winners will each be invited to ride as co-grand marshals in the Special Olympics parade to be held in May.

Further information on the contest may be obtained by calling the chamber of commerce office at 453-1540.

You can tour new State Police Post

The Michigan State Police will hold formal dedication ceremonies of its new Northville Post, on Seven Mile Rd., at 10 a.m. this Friday.

State Troopers from that post patrol the Plymouth-Canton Community and other western Wayne County communities. In addition, the facility houses the crime lab formerly located on Mill Street in the City of Plymouth along with the sub-post.

Departmental, state and local officials will be attending the dedication ceremonies.

A public open house of the post will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Marilyn, Bill get top awards



Marilyn Stathakis and William S. Graham Jr. have been chosen the outstanding young woman and man of Plymouth for 1976.

Their honor was announced last Wednesday at the annual Jaycee and Jaycette Distinguished Service Awards banquet held in the basement of the Mayflower Hotel.

Some 100 persons attended the event -- prompting the guest speaker, Oakland County Prosecutor, L. Brooks Patterson to say, "I haven't seen this many Jaycees in one room since we raided 'Naked Came the Stranger' in Ferndale."

Patterson spoke on requiring criminals to serve at least minimum sentences awarded at their trials and recounted several instances of early parolees committing other crimes.

Ms. Stathakis was chosen from three women nominees, including also Barb Suhay and Nancy Hayes.

Graham was chosen from seven young men nominated, also including Scott Dodge, William Henry, Dan Kennedy, Kirk Lorenz, Dwight Matthews and W. Edward Wendover.

MARILYN STATHAKIS of 1470 Woodland Place, Plymouth, Mrs. Stathakis is a member of the American Osteopathic Auxiliary, the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, the

American Cancer Foundation, and the Board of Directors of both the Smith and Bird Schools. She is also active in the Plymouth Community Fund, Y.M.C.A., the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, and the Youth for Understanding exchange student program. She and her husband John have four children plus a Swedish exchange student who will spend this year with them.

GRAHAM, 33, of 1150 S. Harvey, is a banker with the First National Bank of Plymouth. Graham is a former Canton Township Trustee, and an ex-member of the Schoolcraft College Community Service Advisory Council, the Plymouth College Community Services Advisory Council, the Plymouth Community School District Advisory Council, and the Plymouth Jaycees. Presently, he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors, the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and is secretary of the Municipal Building Authority.

In 1976, he was Vice-Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, and was one of the organizers of the First Chicken Flying Contest. He and his wife, Bonnie, have two daughters, Catherine, 10, and Mary Ellen, 5.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG woman and man, Marilyn Stathakis and Bill Graham (far right) were joined by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, speaker at the awards banquet last Wednesday. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Plymouth-Canton home costs up

The value of homes in the Plymouth-Canton Community increased 5.9 per cent in 1976 compared to the preceding year.

That figure has been released by the United Northwestern Realty Assoc. (UNRA) along with other statistics about home sales in the area.

The UNRA represents real estate agents in Wayne and Oakland Counties.

According to its 1976 statistics, the average price of a home sold in the Plymouth-Canton Community was \$43,925 last year. This compares to 1975 when the average price was \$41,494.

A total of 941 homes were sold here in 1976 for a total dollar price of \$41,332,975.

The UNRA said that of those local sales, 4.5 per cent were cash sales, 27.0 were assumption

of mortgages, .1 per cent was FHA financed, .5 per cent were VA financed, 59.5 per cent were conventionally mortgaged and 9.0 were sold on land contract.

During the same year for the entire UNRA area, home sales were up 22.1 per cent, and dollar volume increased 31.8 per cent over the previous year. A total of 14,761 existing homes were sold by UNRA members in 1976.

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Schools, Canton add new precincts

Rapid growth has meant long voting lines at some precincts where many new residents are casting ballots.

In reaction to that, both the Plymouth Community School District and Canton Township are in the process of adding voting precincts. On Monday, the Plymouth School Board approved going from nine to 14 precincts.

All voters affected by the changes will be notified of details through the mail.

The changes for the two governmental units are also designed to eliminate confusion between the two precinct systems. The schools' precinct changes will be in effect for the special election being held April 2 for Schoolcraft College. The chart at right shows the new school precinct breakdown by governmental unit precinct (including the proposed Canton precincts) and the number of voters.

Schools hike student lunch price a nickel

The price of Plymouth school lunches was hiked a nickel for students and a dime for adults by the school board Monday night.

School Supt. John M. Hoben told the board the cafeteria fund was some \$20,000 in arrears after the first 72 days of operation. An earlier request to raise the lunch prices was voted down by the school board last summer because there was a surplus in the budget for the lunch program.

Board members, who ratified the lunch price hike unanimously, asked the administration to report on how the price affected lunch sales.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION PRECINCTS January 1977

Precinct #1 - Central Middle School
City Pct. #3 1,075
City Pct. #5 1,306
Total Voters: 2,382

Precinct #2 - Gallimore El. School
Canton Twp. Pct. #1 1,830
*Canton Twp. Pct. #10
Total Voters: 1,830

Precinct #3 - Isbister El. School
City Pct. #4 1,351
Ply. Twp. Pct. #5 1,046
Total Voters: 2,397

Precinct #4 - Starkweather El. School
City Pct. #1 1,191
City Pct. #2 992
Total Voters: 2,183

Precinct #5 - Allen El. School
Ply. Twp. Pct. #3 977
Ply. Twp. Pct. #4 965
Ply. Twp. Pct. #9 591
Total Voters: 2,534

Precinct #6 - West Middle School
Ply. Twp. Pct. #5 1,158
Ply. Twp. Pct. #12 501
Salem Twp. 491
Total Voters: 2,150

Precinct #7 - Farrand El. School
Ply. Twp. Pct. #1 965
Ply. Twp. Pct. #2 675
Ply. Twp. Pct. #8 858
Northville Twp. 686
Total Voters: 3,184

Precinct #8 - Fiegel Elementary School
Canton Twp. Pct. #3 1,999
Canton Twp. Pct. #6 608
*Canton Twp. Pct. #11
Ply. Twp. Pct. #10 1,020
Total Voters: 3,627

Precinct #9 - Miller El. School
Canton Twp. Pct. #4 1,977
*Canton Twp. Pct. #13
Total Voters: 1,977

NEW Precinct #10 - Hulsing El. School
Canton Twp. Pct. #7 1,631
*Canton Twp. Pct. #12
Total Voters: 1,631

NEW Precinct #11 - Eriksson El. School
Canton Twp. Pct. #9 1,882
*Canton Twp. Pct. #14
Total Voters: 1,882

NEW Precinct #12 - Field Elementary School
Canton Twp. Pct. #5 1,162
Total Voters: 1,162

NEW Precinct #13 - Canton High School
Canton Twp. Pct. #8 1,093
*Canton Twp. Pct. #15 404
Superior Twp. 189
Total Voters: 1,686

NEW Precinct #14 - Bird Elementary School
Ply. Twp. Pct. #7 1,002
Ply. Twp. Pct. #11 567
Total Voters: 1,569

Total No. Registered Voters
13,777 30,304

* GOVERNMENTAL PRECINCTS ADDED 1977

Canton Twp. Pct. #10
Canton Twp. Pct. #11
Canton Twp. Pct. #12
Canton Twp. Pct. #13
Canton Twp. Pct. #14
Canton Twp. Pct. #15

JOHN SMITH'S ^{SECOND} FIRST ANNUAL

G.R.O.W.L. SALE

A WORD OF EXPLANATION:
SIMPLY — WE'RE GOING TO
Get Rid Of What's Left
AND BELIEVE US —
WE'RE GONNA DO IT!

Thurs. 9:30-9

Fri. 9:30-9

Sat. 9:30-9

John Smith
OF PLYMOUTH

336 S. MAIN

G.R.O.W.L. SALE

FIRST ANNUAL

Get
Rid
of
What's
Left

AND BELIEVE US — We're Gonna Do It!

Thurs. 10-9

Fri. 10-9

Sat. 10-6

me and mr jones

in The Mayflower Hotel
Ann Arbor Trail & Main Street • Plymouth

Plymouth needs better budget procedures

Community Opinions

'No more open schools'

More needed than teacher payraise

Editor:
As open letter to The Plymouth Community School Board:
Since you have seen fit to give a substantial pay raise to the administrators in our district, I think it is about time you offered a decent pay raise to our teachers. They have been patient working half the term without a contract.

If I was a teacher, a raise in pay is not the only benefit I would seek in a new contract. I would ask for a classroom with four enclosed walls, a door and windows for my students since the administration fails to realize the need for a quiet learning environment for the mental and physical well-being of our school children and teachers especially those attending the three new elementary schools.

The noise has given my children frequent headaches. Half to two-thirds of the students in the new schools do not have windows in their classrooms, so they must depend entirely on overhead lighting to do their work and cannot look forward to a warm spring breeze or a clearing of the stale air when weather permits.

The administration that approved these buildings received a pay raise - why not the teachers who have the courage to work in them.
NANCY J. BANE
A Parent

P.S. I will not support a bond issue for any new schools unless the administration guarantees before the election that there will be no more open type schools built with the money.

Growth should be worry to Stein

Editor:
I'm not alarmed, personally, about the rate of growth." This quote from Supervisor Harold Stein appeared in the Jan. 19 edition of the Crier.

Personally, I AM alarmed at the rate of growth in Canton Township and I am further alarmed at Supervisor Stein's seeming lack of concern. Mr. Stein indicates that the expected population of Canton is around 100,000, but he apparently doesn't care whether that figure is reached next year or fifty years from now.

An infant's growth potential is about 6 feet in height, but whether he reaches it at age 10 or at age 20 is obviously very important. The problems of rapid, early growth do not disappear simply because it would have happened sooner or later anyway.

Crowded schools, LACK of schools, repeated tax hikes, congestive traffic, houses practically on top of one another, all of these are obvious indications of a problem out of control. To again quote Mr. Stein, "Growth

control... is going to take some planning and several years to implement." Of course some planning is necessary, but unless steps are taken SOON, in less than several years implementation will be impossible. The damage will be total and irreversible.

BABE FAIRCHILD

Thanks!

Editor:
We would like to thank you for the excellent coverage your paper gave our "Y" classes, for the winter session.

Many people have responded to your article. The publicity you gave us was fantastic. We owe this great response to The Community Crier and all of those in charge.

Thanks again, for helping us out!
JAMES S. TSOUCHARIS,
President
JANEE LUCCI,
Program Director

Editor:
Procedural weaknesses, lack of information and inefficient controls, are charges being made against the Plymouth City Annual Budgets by such diverse interests as the Plymouth Civic Federation, a former City mayor and by the City's own auditors.

As a result, the Plymouth Civic Federation has again petitioned the City Commission to Authorize changes in budget preparation to include specific itemization of employee total totals by job classification and expenditures, by classification, services rendered, supplies and capital outlay by departments, as well as total expenditures by item category.

Supplemental auditor's letters attached to the recently published 1976-77 City Budget, indicate "... more effective internal control or increased efficiency may be achieved" in the following areas: Equipment Fund, General Fixed Assets, Unemployment Compensation System, Special Assessment District Funds, Trash and Agency Funds and Check Signing Procedures.

In addition a former city mayor has recommended to the City Commission that budget expenditures be reduced because of accumulating budget surpluses, totaling approximately \$200,000 in the general fund

Give Canton equal billing

Editor:
It's ironic of the old cliché "stupidity and assmity is the essence of intelligence" relative to the dissidents of the prestigious Plymouth School board's members in their refusal of the 'name change' to Plymouth-Canton School District.

One can rest assured that Canton has no desires or intentions to enter the educational field since the Plymouth School District controls most of the school land, and it would be foolhardy for Canton to intrude upon it.

Canton residents are only interested in having a sound educational system for their children to attend and become educated citizens, and a 'name' is used for identification purposes only.

Since the majority of the students reside in Canton, it's only logical for the Plymouth School District out of due respect and courtesy add the name - Plymouth-Canton School District, as Canton will have to support these schools in the long run and not the board members.

Plymouth Community is already developed to its capacity with 'no room' for any expansion what-so-ever.

To the dissidents 'how childish, foolish, and absurd can you get?'

STANLEY HARIANSKI
Cantonite

which will not be spent. Alternatively, he recommends that it be spent to pay for capital improvements, within the City.

The Plymouth Civic Federation has favored and continues to urge the Plymouth City Commission to improve Annual Budgeting procedures.

It is our feeling that the Annual Budget Document does not provide specific information and does not comply fully, with the Plymouth City Charter. Annually, it raises questions and arguments rather than provide a clear and concise guide for taxpayers.

Specifically, the Federation has, in the past, and has done so again this year, asked for two additional exhibits in the Budget Document: the inclusion of expenditure details that are similar to those used in nearby communities, such as Livonia, Dearborn and Ann Arbor; the department by department itemization pages and the Category Expenditure page, showing dollar totals spent by category.

Since City of Plymouth taxpayers bear a "HIGH" tax burden, as reported Jan. 7, by one of the metropolitan daily newspapers, the Federation is even more firmly dedicated to the need for itemization in the Plymouth City budget document.

A breakdown of total taxes paid by Plymouth City taxpayers, including county, school and other taxes, when compared to other communities that make up the Plymouth School District, shows the following:
Plymouth City 67.19 mills
Plymouth Twp. 54.10 mills
Canton Twp. 59.12 mills
Northville Twp. 53.24 mills
Equal taxes vary even more!
Plymouth City 16.45 mills
Plymouth Twp. 3.36 mills
Canton Township 6.50 mills
Northville Twp. 2.50 mills

Individual members of the City Commission have boasted that the City tax rate has not been increased, since 1974. This thinking is pure provincialism. They are unable, apparently, to think beyond the two square mile limits of the city.

City, county and school taxes are one to the taxpayers. We do not separate them... they are part of the cost of operating our house holds... they are paid totally, not selectively. The penalty is the same for non-payment, loss of the property.

Since 1974, State Equalized Valuation has been increased, the county has imposed a correction of tax inequities in the City of Plymouth... the city assessor chose to spread the inequities among all taxpayers, rather than on the specific taxpayers at fault. In addition, the city, as allowed by state law, chose to impose a one percent service fee for the preparation of tax bills, rather than absorb the fee from the budget surplus.

The new audit shows that city property tax, revenues, alone, have increased approximately \$300,000 since the present millage was imposed. It also shows an unspent balance of \$176,247 in the Federal Revenue Sharing Capital Improvement Fund.

City millage does not have to be increased to increase the taxpayers' burden. Other factors and processes will do it without any action from the City Commission of the city administration.

Some city officials, both elected and appointed, are hinting that city taxes may have to be increased this year... but give no reason. Water rates are expected to go up as much as 20 percent, by April, as a result of the loss of industrial businesses that will leave Plymouth. The Plymouth School District will also as taxpayers for \$30,000,000 (1.26 mills) some time in April.

It is for this reason, that the Plymouth Civic Federation supports full and public disclosure in the up-coming 1977-78 proposed Plymouth Budget.

We think the taxpayers should know what their taxes are buying item by item not in generalities; not by summarizing costs.

ANTHONY C. LICATA
Chairman,
Plymouth Civic Federation

The Community Crier

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

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Ummm!

Scouts start cookie sales

Girl Scout cookies are FUN! At least that's what some 611 girls in 29 troops from the Plymouth-Canton area will be demonstrating as they tackle the job of selling their five varieties of cookies beginning Tuesday, Feb. 1.

And to make the whole sale a fun time, the Huron Valley Council last week invited Detroit television personality Sonny Flot to its kick-off luncheon in Ann Arbor to add to the fun. What's more, Flot judged some 78 entries of Girl Scout cookie cakes.

After getting off on such a merry footing, Girl Scouts will be eager and delighted to sell as many boxes of their well-known cookies as they can. Included on the cookie menu are peanut butter patties, thin mint cookies, P.B.S. (peanut butter sandwiches), sandwich cremes and shortbread.

The sale annually provides about a third of the operating budget of the Huron Valley Council which serves more than 17,000 girls each year. Sale profits also fund capital improvements of the Council's three camps, Lake Under in Livingston County, Camp Hilltop near Ann Arbor and Camp Crawford in eastern Washtenaw County.

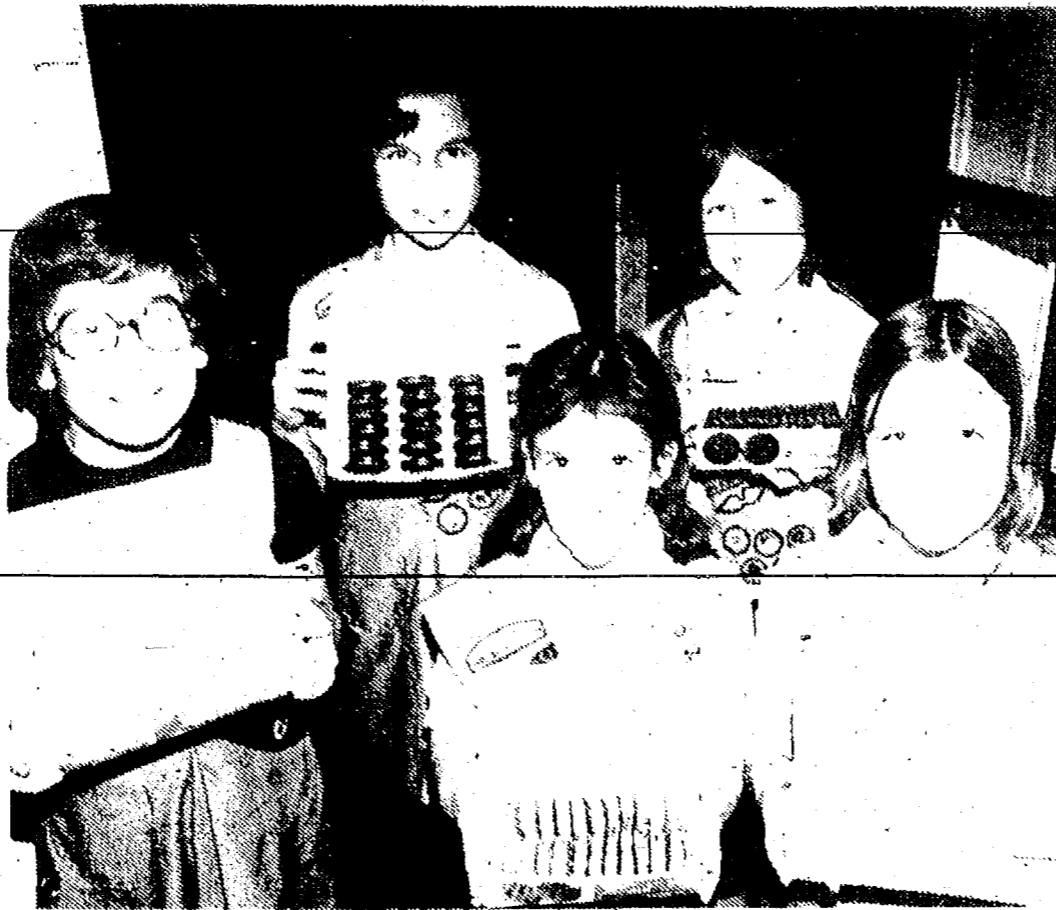
Each box of cookies purchased provides a 74 cent contribution to Girl Scouting, with 20 cents going directly to the local troop.

While the orders for the cookies at \$1.25 a box will be taken in February, delivery will come during Girl Scout Week, March 5-13.

Doris Rorabacher of Plymouth has been appointed local chairman for this year's cookie sale. She will be assisted by many local volunteers in addition to the Girl Scouts

ages 10 and older who will do the actual selling.

By the way, what do you get when you cross King Kong with a Girl Scout Cookie? A vanilla gorilla!



ANTICIPATING A RECORD YEAR OF Girl Scout cookie sales in the Plymouth-Canton area - and preparing for the work - are local scouts (from left, front) Lisa Wood, Dawn Simpson, Dianne Deloy, (back) Chris Kordick and Gail McCormick.

WSDP starts serial

WSDP, 89.3 on the FM radio dial, will broadcast the basketball game between Canton and Walled Lake Western High Schools beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 28.

Starting this evening (Wed.) at 6:30 p.m. and also on Friday at the same time, WSDP will present the first episodes of "Northville," a mystery-comedy program produced and written by students at the station. The satire is a take-off on the best-seller of the 1950's, "Peyton Place." Other episodes will be run on a weekly basis.

Sometime in the near future The Thursday Night Classics, a WSDP classical music show, will present a special requests program. Listeners should send their requests to Thursday Night Classics, c/o WSDP Radio, 46182 Joy Rd., Canton, 48187.

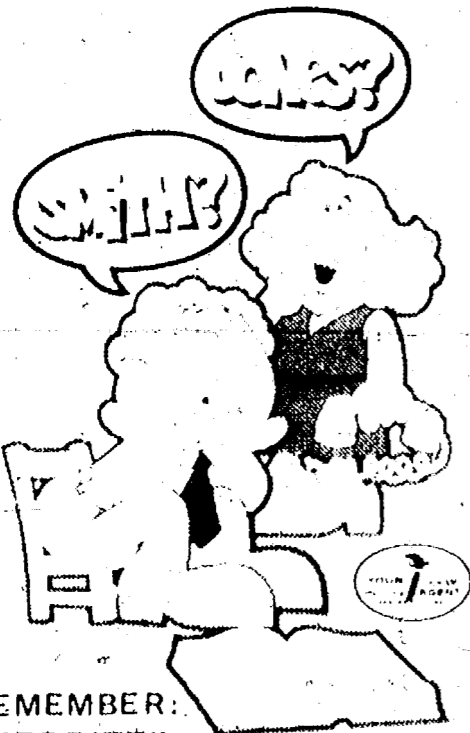
Taxes extended

The Canton Board of Trustees has ruled to extend the date for collection of 1976 Canton taxes without penalty until Monday, Feb. 28.

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What's happening

ELISPAN, INC. of Wayne County is sponsoring a CANDIDATES NIGHT on Monday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., in Room 101 of Bentley High School, Five Mile and Hubbard in Livonia. Candidates for the state senate seat for the 14th senatorial district will be present to receive questions and air their views. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

The monthly meeting of the CANTON TOWNSHIP NEWCOMER'S CLUB will be held at the Roman Forum on Ford Road on Wednesday, Feb. 2. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. preceded by hospitality at noon. Beverly Henderson will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Henderson is from Interior Reflections. Mrs. Thomas Citrodella, Palisades Court, can be contacted concerning reservations for the luncheon. For information regarding nursery facilities, please contact Mrs. Thomas Skorka, Palisades Drive.

A free public lecture on the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School in Room 152. This lecture is sponsored by the Plymouth Adult Education Program and the International Meditation Society, a non-profit, educational organization.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS of Centennial Educational Park are invited to have coffee and discuss concerns with administration each first and third Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. The coffees are held at Canton High School in the principal's conference room.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS and troop committee members from the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area are invited to attend an area association meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 in West Middle School, 44401 West Ann Arbor Trail. Girls 14 and older may also attend. On the agenda will be the election of delegates to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Meeting to be held in April. Of the 90 troops in the area's association at least 30 must be represented at the area meeting for the delegates to be selected. Also on the agenda will be the discussion of the revision of the by-laws and the spring leadership training schedule. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Ruth Dostie, 453-7544.

The MEN'S CLUB of First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, will sponsor a moderate forum on the subject, "What is the Best Answer to Senior Citizens Housing Needs in the Plymouth Community?" This informal question and answer session will be held at a breakfast meeting on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. Donation is \$1. Interested men should contact the church office weekdays at 453-6464 for reservations or further information.

ATTENTION, all CENTRAL SCHOOL BAND PARENTS. There will be an open meeting of Central Band Boosters on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's band room.

Members of the INDIAN PARENT ADVISORS COMMITTEE will hold a meeting in Room 110, Thursday, Jan. 27 at Central Middle School at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

ASTROLOGY CLASS will cover the principles of the 12 signs and their symbols, the planets and their symbols, and the principles of the 12 houses, chart construction and general consideration of the HOROSCOPE. For more information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

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

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

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Middle School East music room, 1042 S. Mill St. Plymouth. Tenor and bass voices are especially needed. For more information call 453-4526 or 453-0539.



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What's happening

THE JUBILEE QUARTET of Topeka, Kansas, will be bringing their special brand of gospel music to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold their February luncheon at the Mayflower Meetinghouse on Thurs. Feb. 3, at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker Betty Andrews, assistant to the Dean of Community Services at Schoolcraft College, will speak on "Women In Transition - The Middle Years." Cost of the luncheon is \$5. For reservations call Lois DeBell at 459-9315 no later than noon, Tuesday, Feb. 1. Babysitting for pre-schoolers will be available at the Assembly of God Church, Ann Arbor Trail and Lilley Rd. For reservations call Kim Lee 24 hours in advance at 453-1289. All Plymouth and Plymouth Township newcomers and their guests are invited.

The Plymouth AAUW (American Association of University Women) is holding a WINE AND CHEESE PARTY on Sunday, Jan. 30, at the home of Ferol and Nancy Vernon, 1258 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Each couple must bring their own bottle of wine. Cheese trays will be provided. The party is open to all AAUW members, their husbands, and guests. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. The proceeds will go to the "Dollars for Equality," a drive to aid the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB of Plymouth will meet at 9:15 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnstone, 9002 Morrison, Plymouth. Mrs. Howard Tripp will act as co-hostess. Ideas and crafts for the rest of the year will be covered with lunch following at 11:15 p.m. at Northville Charley's.

The Smith School cafeteria will become a bit of Old World Italy for the evening of Jan. 28 when the Smith Parent Faculty Organization sponsors its annual SPAGHETTI AND PIZZA SUPPER. From 5 to 8 p.m. the public is invited to share a dinner of spaghetti, pizza, jello, espresso and red punch. Instrumental music will entertain the diners. Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$2 for adults and youngsters 13 and over and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

The PLYMOUTH PATRIOTISERS 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.

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

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

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

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.

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

After negotiating 7 months City, firemen go to arbitration

BY W. EDWARD WINDOVER

The City of Plymouth and its firefighters are preparing to take their unresolved differences to binding arbitration before the former head of the state Department of Labor.

Plymouth firemen, who are represented by Local 1811 of the International Firefighters Assoc., have been at their jobs although their previous one-year contract expired June 230. They have been negotiating since April.

Under a new state law which requires binding arbitration for all public safety employe bargaining stalemates the Michigan Employment Relations Committee appointed Barry Brown, former head of the state's labor department and an East Lansing attorney, as arbitrator of the dispute. The first session is scheduled for Feb. 17.

Under arbitration, both sides present a list of items they wish to see settled by the binding decision of the arbitrator.

Officials of the seven-member firemen's association have been critical of the city for not quickly offering its list of items to be arbitrated. City officials say that is in the hands of attorneys for both sides.

Bob Degen and Tom Lenaghan, the past and current presidents of the firemen's union, also criticized the city for reneging on contract offers.

They said the city had offered an eight per cent salary increase during bargaining and that after the union negotiating team said it would accept it, backed off.

Presbyterian woman preaches

The Rev. Carol J. Allen, an ordained minister in the Presbyterian church, will be guest minister at two services of women's worship set for Sunday, Jan. 30, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Rev. Allen is a native of Lansing and a graduate of Michigan State University and Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, NY. She is said to be the first woman preacher to occupy the pulpit at First Presbyterian.

Her sermon topic will be "Mary's Prayer: Signs of New Life."

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Camp Fire candy on sale

Now through Feb. 12, nearly 200 Camp Fire Girls in the Plymouth-Canton area will conduct their 1977 Camp Fire Candy Sale.

The candy, Peanut Crunch and Mint Sticks, will sell for \$1.50 each.

One-third of the money from the sale will go to the Council's budget and several thousand dollars are to be set aside for campships to Camp Fire's Camp Wathana, near Holly.

"After they offered it to us, they wouldn't let us go for it," Degen said.

City Manager Fred Yockey said the city did not offer an eight per cent salary hike to the firemen but did offer a package of wage adjustments and retirement benefits amounting to that or more.

"We offered to give the firefighters the exact economic package we gave policemen as of last July and they rejected that," Yockey said. "That amounted to an eight plus per cent increase overall."

Degen stressed the firemen were "not after parity with police."

Both sides agree, however, that one critical factor in the

negotiations involves the city's splitting police and firemen from the same retirement package.

Yockey said that the state's Municipal Employees Retirement Board had a policy that policemen and firemen in a city have the same retirement program. He went to Lansing and got them to change that policy.

"In the past, what we negotiated for police had to be what we offered to the firemen," Yockey said. He said that even though he asked to have the two groups split on the program, "our aim is to give all city employes equal retirement."

Degen said, "We'd like the retirement program, but it isn't

Cont. on Pg. 14

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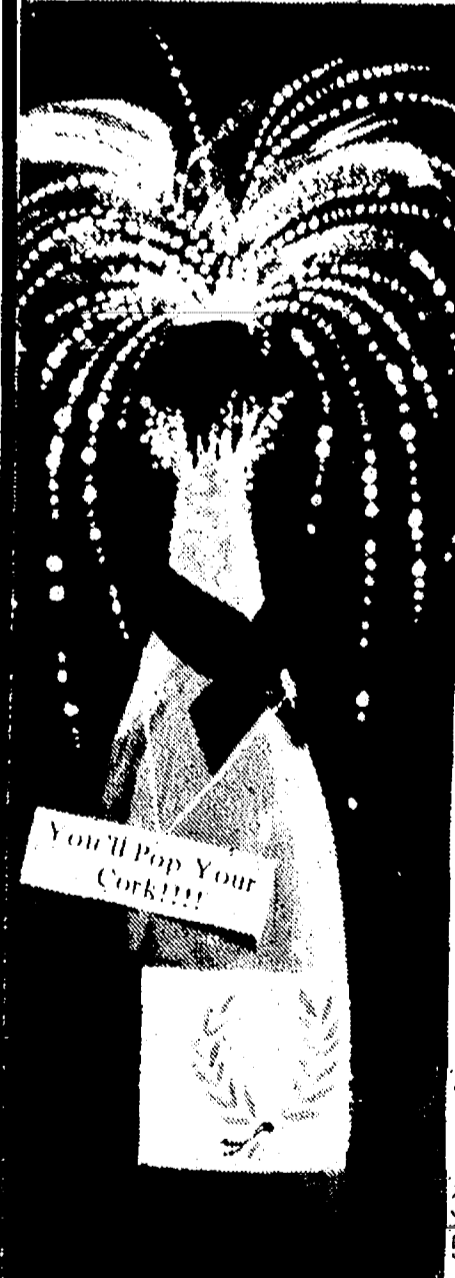
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How Doug restored Greek Revival house

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
Just off of Ann Arbor Trail near McClumpha Road is a bright yellow, 130-year-old house that its owner, landscaper Doug Cash claims is the oldest Greek Revival-style structure in Wayne County.

Inside, its features include a massive fieldstone fireplace, exposed beam ceilings, tulip-wood door moldings, 19th-century light fixtures, and a loft overlooking a two-story living room with a cathedral ceiling.

However, just a few years ago the house was little more than a condemned shell awaiting the wrecking ball. When Cash attempted to save the house he became involved in a lengthy series of disputes with Plymouth Township officials.

"There was no way I could get the building from the township," recalls Cash. "They said it

was impossible. So, I acquired the house from the demolisher. The demolisher had a contract that said, in effect, that he could demolish it or remove it."

Once acquired, there was the problem of moving the house from its original site on Ann Arbor Trail (now the home of the Plymouth Township Recreation Park) to a two-acre parcel of land Cash owns directly across the road.

"When he (the demolisher) wanted to move, he couldn't get a township moving permit," said Cash. "Once we got that we couldn't go through a fence. We had to build a road 50-ft. wide across a swamp to get the house over here."

After that, the township balked at providing a building permit and, says Cash, tried to get Wayne County to refuse a septic tank permit. Then, Cash was required to post a \$25-30,000 surety bond.

"It was ridiculous that's what it amounted to," said Cash. "It should have been no skin off their nose, because, number one, it's a beautiful building."

However, Cash was able to enlist the aid of agents from the History Division of the Michigan Department of State.

"I started calling departments in Lansing to see who I could get to help with the house," said Cash. They sent a state historical agent right down here and he toured the house and sent a



Moved and nearly restored

DOUG CASH'S GREEK REVIVAL house bears little resemblance today to the empty shell that once stood across the street from its present location on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township. Despite several obstacles

both physical and bureaucratic Cash has turned the 150-year old structure into an attractive historical home (Crier photo)



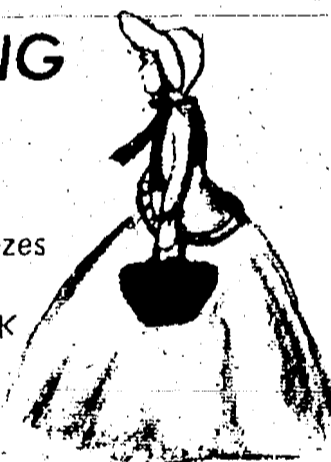
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recommendation to the township.

Then there were problems with the building code.

"If we had taken the township building code by letter this house could never have been built," said Cash. "Some of the stairways were way under-code, but if I had torn those out I would have lost the authenticity. Originally, they allowed me a year to bring the house up to code, which is an allowable amount of time, but by the time they got through starting and stopping permits I had only six to eight months left."

However, once the house was moved, says Cash, many of the problems ceased.

"Once we got the house over here (its present site) and started building we didn't have any more hassles," said Cash, "and we passed every building inspection."

But, the real work was just beginning. Cash spent months stripping paint, replacing worn wood, re-plastering, painting, laying brick, and combing the nearby countryside for old building materials.

"I'm trying to keep everything as near to the original as possible," says Cash. "For example, the stone for the fireplace came from the basement foundation. I'm trying to get things that are close to the age of the house or are being torn down. I'm also salvaging something from a lot of the old homes in Plymouth that have some Plymouth history in them."

Whenever possible, Cash re-cycled the original materials.

"The windows are the original windows," said Cash. "We scrounged for a year to get imperfection glass with waves and ripples in it. We also got most of the shutters from the old house."

the Crier's friends & neighbors

The result, says Cash, is a house with historical status.

"Two-years ago the State Historical Society told us that the house met all the criteria for an historical property," said Cash. "Once we get the house history together we'll be on the state historical register and then the national register."

However, Cash's desire for historical authenticity does not extend to the house's heating system.

"I have plans for two heating systems: a wood and coal burning furnace and, hopefully a solar greenhouse," said Cash. "Originally, I planned to make the house totally self-sufficient as far as utilities are concerned, but right now it's not feasible financially. If it's ever going to

be done it's going to have to be done in the future."

Although he still has a lot more work to do before the house is completed, Cash feels his efforts have been worthwhile.

"The house has really been a neat thing to work on because you can trace the entire building industry in Michigan in this house," said Cash.

"It started with logs, then beams, and floorboards. I think the house started out as a cabin and has been added on to three times. We did a lot of things we'd never done before in this house. It was a real experience, but I wanted everything to be done as well as it could be done because I knew it would never be brought down to the bare studs again."

You can hear history on museum tapes

The Plymouth Historical Museum has received a Bicentennial gift package from the Dunning-Hough Library in the form of a tape-recorded oral history of Plymouth by 12 long-time residents.

The recordings, which took place last spring and summer, were directed by Dunning-Hough Librarians Beth Simescu and Joan Healy with the aid of a resource group trained by Patricia Pillings.

Museum Director Archie

Stobie and department head Evelyn Edgar have promised to continue the taping project.

The 12 persons who recalled old Plymouth history are: Jack Wilcox, Clara Alexander, Margaret Dunning, Roswell and Nancy Tager, George Burr, Frank Henderson, Perry Richwine, Ernest Allison, Ruth Garlett, and the late Roy Fisher.

Students and historians will be able to listen to the tapes either at the library or the museum archives.

Impartial outsider joins teacher negotiations

Cont. from pg. 1

While the board's forum is taking place Monday, the negotiating teams for both the schools and the teachers will be meeting in a negotiating session - probably for the first time with an impartial outsider.

At the suggestion of The Community Crier, State Boundary Commissioner Irv Rozian has been agreed upon by both the schools and the teachers to sit in on the negotiation process. A Salem Township resident, Rozian has a consulting business.

While he had not yet met with the two sides to define his role in helping communications at the bargaining table, Rozian will not be serving as a mediator or arbitrator, but as a catalyst to negotiations dialogue.

A bargaining session dealing with class size language in the contract has been set for Friday.

Negotiating teams for the two sides met all day Friday but both sides said little headway was made.

PEA officials, following the Friday session, that the schools had not properly calculated the rates of teacher turnover and increments and were refusing to release a copy of the school's budget computer print out.

Norm Kee, chief negotiator for the schools, said the document in question was a working budget which changed frequently and is difficult to understand.

He also said, "There's no question on our part" about teacher turnover and increments.

Kee said, "We don't think that's a function of negotiations - to negotiate budget."

The schools' estimates of

Bus drivers veto pact

Plymouth Schools' transportation workers have rejected a proposed contract with the school district.

By a vote of 38 to 10, the transportation workers Saturday turned a contract which negotiating teams for the transportation workers and the schools had previously agreed upon.

The 78-member bargaining group was said to be displeased with unfinished contractual language for transportation mechanics and other minor parts of the contract.

Norm Kee, personnel assistant superintendent of schools, said he hopes to have the differences resolved and a contract ratified by the next school board meeting.

Senate

Cont. from pg. 1

The five Democrats and the five Republicans will face off in their respective party primaries to be held Feb. 23.

The two winners of those primaries will then battle each other and the American Independent candidate Hector McGregor of Redford Township in the general election on March 23.

fringe benefits for teachers are often high because they do not reflect teaching staff turnover where the teacher leaving does not receive an increment for the year and a new teacher - generally at a lower experience and salary level - is hired as a replacement. This results in a savings to the district each year, Kee said, and that savings is used to hire additional teachers to meet rising enrollment.

Several parents at Monday's meeting commented on the teacher negotiation situation. Two of them defended a Starkweather teacher for sending out a note explaining why he was not taking his students on a traditional outing.

Although teachers have been in their classrooms without a contract this year they are not participating in functions outside the classroom.

The school board said it would take some form of disciplinary action against the teacher for sending out the note under a new district policy which prohibits teachers from talking to class students about the union's stand in negotiations.



PINWOOD DERBY TIME IS an annual event for most Cub Scouts across the country, and Pack 854 of Miller School was ready for the starting gun last night. Members of Den Eight (from left) Jeff Mulaski, Paul Uergari

and Mike Monahan received assistance from Cubmaster Larry Barkoff in testing their cars before the race. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Schools study extending 45-15

Cont. from pg. 1

He recommended that in addition to the current pairing of Gallimore with Miller - the district's pilot of 45-15 school-other pairings would be: Field with Eriksson, Isbister with Hulsing, and Smith and Starkweather with Bird. Pioneer would be paired with West Middle School as a traditional calendar option.

Hoben said growth projections show 1,200 to 1,500 more students enrolled in Plymouth Schools next year and "if indeed that happens we will have exceeded the number of empty seats. We've less than

700 seats available at the elementary level.

"Unfortunately too, growth doesn't come evenly across the district where there are empty seats," the superintendent

Now in its second year at Miller, the 45-15 system is named for its calendar which features nine weeks of classes, then three weeks off for each of the four possible tracks. With maximum loading, the system is designed to increase a building's capacity.

Faced with increasing student enrollment, Plymouth Schools are proposing a \$30 million building bond issue to construct seven new schools.

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Community schools lunch menus

ALLEN SCHOOL
Monday, January 31
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk
Tuesday, February 1
Sloppy Joes, French Fries, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, February 2
Pizza with cheese, Buttered green beans, Jello with fruit, milk
Thursday, February 3
Hot dog on a bun, catsup or mustard, Buttered vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Friday, February 4
Fish sticks on a bun, tartar sauce, catsup, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, milk

BIRD SCHOOL
Monday, January 31
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter & Jelly sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk
Tuesday, February 1
Sloppy Joe on a Bun, Pickle slices, buttered corn, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday, February 2
Hamburg Gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, Feb. 3
Hot dog on a bun, buttered vegetables, chocolate pudding, cookie, milk
Friday, February 4
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, catsup, french bread, buttered vegetables, fruit cup, dessert, milk

CENTRAL
Monday, Jan. 31
Homemade chili & crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, cookie
Tuesday Feb. 1
Hot dog on bun, buttered corn, fruit toll house bar, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Spaghetti with meat sauce & cheese, green beans, fruit, cornbread, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Chicken & biscuits, mashed potatoes, peas, rice pudding, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Hamburger on bun, hash, brown potatoes, wax beans, apple slices, milk

ERIKSSON
Monday, Jan. 31
Vegetable beef soup, fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cookie, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fruit, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, french fries, bread and butter, fruit, rice krispie bar, milk

LARRAND
Monday Jan 31
Submarine sandwich, buttered vegetables, apple crisp, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered vegetables, Rice Krispie bar, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Chicken in gravy over potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls, jello with fruit cake & milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hot dog on bun w/relishes, buttered vegetables, cookie & fruit, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Macaroni w/cheese, Harvard beets, biscuits, cake, fruit & milk

HIGGINS
Monday Jan. 31
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, vegetables, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, warm buttered roll, carrot stix, fruit, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Goulash with meat, cheese stix, buttered bread, jello with fruit, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Untidy Joes, pickle slices, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter bar, milk

FIELD
Monday Jan. 31
Sloppy Joe on bun, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, fruit jello, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread butter, applesauce cake, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hot dog on bun, vegetable, orange smile, fruit crisp, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, bread butter, green beans, jello & topping milk

JAMES J. GUTHRIE
Monday Jan. 31
Homemade vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, cake, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Beef noodle casserole, buttered carrots, buttered bread, fruited jello, bar, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, french fries, fruit, bar, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Turkey w/gravy & mashed potatoes, buttered corn, fruit, cake, milk

HULSING
Monday Jan. 31
Spaghetti w/ground beef, green peas, garlic bread, fruit-cup, cookie, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Sliced turkey, gravy, fluffy rice, biscuit, butter, wax beans, jello & fruit, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, peach cup, frosted cake, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hot dog on bun - relishes, french fries, chilled fruit cup, peanut butter brownie, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Oven baked fish - tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, roll, butter, apple crisp, milk

RUSSELL L. ISBISTER
Monday Jan. 31
Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, butterscotch bar and milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, green beans, apple strudel and milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered roll, spinach, chocolate pudding and milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hot dog on bun, corn, pineapple, cookie and milk
Friday Feb. 4
Submarine sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit cup, potato chips and milk

MILLER
Monday Jan 31
Chili w/meat - saltines, fruit cup, cinnamon-roll, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Hot dog on bun, port & beans, peach half, yellow cake, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Favorite Spaghetti, buttered green beans, garlic toast, rosy applesauce sunshine cake w/shadow frosting, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, jellied cranberry fruit salad, milk, peanut butter cake with peanut butter frosting
Friday Feb. 4
PIZZA PARTY DAY

SMITH
Monday Jan 31
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered bread, corn, peaches, cookie, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Ravoli, meat & cheese, buttered hot roll, green beans, pears, cookie, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Pizza with meat & cheese sauce, peas, applesauce, cookie, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup or relish, french fries, cheese stick, jello with fruit, cake, milk
Friday Feb. 4
B-B-Q beef on bun, tater tots, pineapple, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Jan 31
Vegetable soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, bar, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, buttered bread, fruit cup cookies, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Grilled cheese sandwich, corn, fruit cup, cake, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hamburg gravy over mashed potatoes rolls, fruit cup, cookies, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Bar-B-Que beef on bun, green beans, fruit cup, cake, milk

LANGER
Monday Jan. 31
Hamburger on a bun, pickles, relishes, french fries, chilled fruit, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Macaroni and cheese, green vegetable, bread stix, chilled pears, peanut butter bar, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, jello and fruit, rice krispie bar, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hot dog on a bun, choice of relishes, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, cake, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Pizza, corn, chilled, fruit, roasted peanuts, milk

FAST MIDDLE
Monday Jan 31
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, pudding, fruit, toll house bar, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Turkey roll, hot roll and butter, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, spice cake, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Beef Bar-B-Que Sandwich, corn, fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, cowdoy cookies, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Macaroni and cheese, french bread and butter, green beans, fruit, brownie bar, milk

PIONEER
Monday Jan. 31
Sloppy Joe, pickle slices, choice of: potato, homemade bean or cream of mushroom soup, crackers choice of fruits - cookie, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Choice of beef stew w/vegetables or lasagna, homemade roll - butter, celery & carrot sticks, beatnik cake, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Hamburger or cheeseburger - relishes, french fries, buttered vegetable, choice of fruit, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Pizza w/sausage & cheese, buttered corn, choice of fruit - cookie, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Cream of Tomato soup - crackers, grilled cheese sandwich or ham sandwich, choice of fruit - cookie, milk

WEST MIDDLE
Monday Jan 31
Pizza w/meat & cheese, green beans, Choice of fruit or juice, peanut butter cake, milk
Tuesday Feb. 1
Hot dog w/trimmings, whole kernel corn, peaches or pears, peanut krinkles, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, fresh carrots, homemade roll, orange jello, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Hamburger w/trimmings, oven fries, choice of fruit or juice, chocolate cake, milk
Friday Feb. 4
West tonnette sandwich, oven fries, peaches, chocolate chip cookie, milk

PLYMOUTH SALEM
PLYMOUTH CANTON
Monday Jan. 31
NO SCHOOL
Tuesday Feb. 1
Sloppy Joe on bun, potato chips, pickles, buttered vegetable, assorted fruit, milk
Wednesday Feb. 2
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered vegetable, hot roll, butter, jello, milk
Thursday Feb. 3
Beef stew w/vegetables, hot biscuit, honey, assorted fruits, milk
Friday Feb. 4
Fish on bun, potato, buttered vegetable, jello, milk



No free lunch here

Schools raise lunch prices

The Plymouth-Canton community's largest restaurant is in trouble.

Although the schools' cafeteria fund began the school year "with a reasonable balance" in the black, according to a memo on the Jan. 18 school board agenda, it is now \$20,000 in the red. What's more if the cafeteria, whose operations are run like independent restaurants, continue at that pace, they will wind up the year in the red, according to the memo.

So -- like any other red-blooded American business would do -- the cafeterias raised their lunch prices. You'll have to pay 5 cents more for Johnny Marzettis, hamburger gravy and beets if you're a student, and if you're an adult, it will cost you a dime more to indulge in pizza noodle casserole and tacos.

While it may now cost you a lot, it's still the most wholesome lunch deal in town. Besides, there's no such thing as a free lunch -- even if you are a kid.

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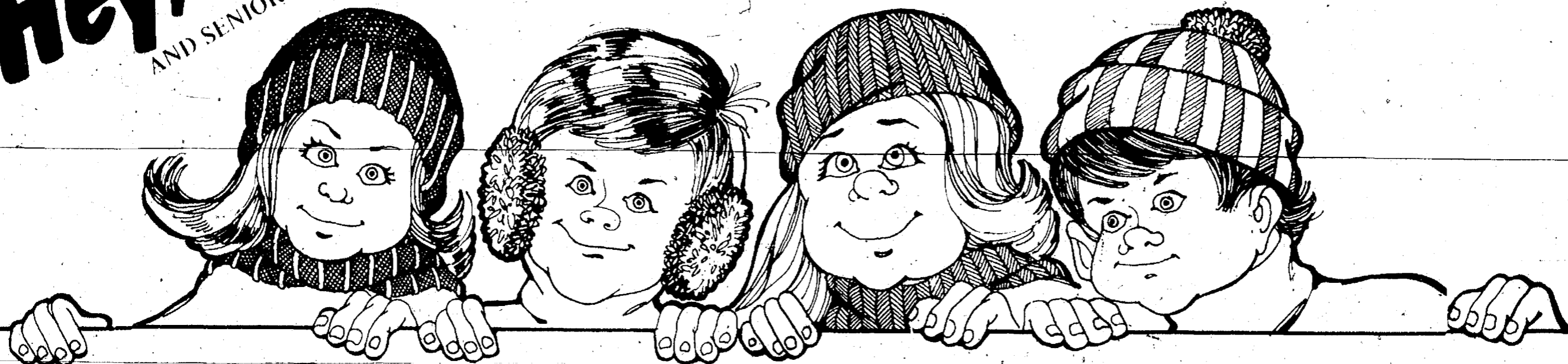


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- **Color the map with the medium of your choice.**
- **Return finished maps to the sponsoring merchant, the Chamber of Commerce office or The Community Crier no later than noon, April 15. Winners will be announced April 26 in The Crier.**

Senior Citizens Take Note!

You too are eligible for a 14th prize of \$50 if you enter the "Color My Community" map coloring contest. Just pick up one of the maps at a participating merchant in town - and let your artistic streak take over!

All decisions are final. For further information, contact the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540.

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Community deaths

School board member for 16 years

Burr

George S. Burr, 80, of 405520 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth Twp., died Jan. 24.

He was a Plymouth School Board member for 16 years.

Services will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on Wed. Jan. 26. Mr. Burr is survived by his son, Sanford P. Burr, of Plymouth, his daughter, Mrs. Brian (Margaret) Kidston, of Plymouth, his half-brother, Paul Sanford of Canton, Ohio, and four grandchildren. He was a retired Civil Engineer for the Wayne County Road Commission.

He was a lifetime member and past president of the Plymouth Historical Society, past president and treasurer of the Kiwanis Club, member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and a member of the City of Plymouth Planning Commission.

Magnusson

Bernice A. Magnusson, 66, of 41052 Greenbrook Lane, Plymouth Township, died Jan. 23 at Botsford General Hospital. Services will be held Jan. 27 at 11 a.m. in the Schrader Funeral Home. Mrs. Magnusson is survived by her husband, Jesse, her son Robert, her brother, Ray Pritchard of Florida, and five grandchildren.

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Buscaglia

Palma M. Buscaglia, 85, of Canton, died Jan. 21 at St. Mary Hospital. Services were held yesterday at the Pruneau-Polli Funeral Home in Barre, Vt. Mrs. Buscaglia is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edo (Alice) Conedera of Canton, grandchildren, Dana Conedera and Enes Conedera, both of Virginia, and Mrs. Steve (Donna) Abner of South Lyon, and three great-grandchildren.

Skurko

Balbina ("Bunk") Skurko of 36137 Warren Rd., Westland, died Jan. 17, in the Westland Convalescent Center. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Arrangements were by the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in the Knollwood Memorial Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Skurko is survived by her daughter, Alice Perkowski of Canton; nine grandchildren, and 21 grandchildren.

She was a homemaker.

Stein keeps mum on new growth, fears 'influence'

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein has said he "doesn't want to offer any suggestions on growth control" to the newly-organized growth control sub-committee now being formed in Canton. The group is being organized in answer to citizens' demands for a moratorium on building in the township to curb the high rate of growth in school taxes.

Stein says he is afraid he will sway the committee's members in their search for recommendations on what Canton's optimum growth should be and how quickly it should be reached.

But Canton Trustee Bob Myers says he has a few ideas and he's not at all afraid to speak up.

"I support a building moratorium," says Myers, "however, Canton is in a precarious situation. Because of all the PUD's (Planned Unit Developments) we simply can't stop building. We can only come up with some stop-gap methods."

Myers says there are any one of several methods for slowing down growth in the township.

"One, you can put a building moratorium on to update zoning ordinances. I believe you have three to six months maximum to get them done -- and that would be a stop-gap way of slowing the building."

Myers cites a moratorium placed on all multiple and mobile home park zoning in Van Buren Township in March of 1973. That original 90-day moratorium was renewed twice for a total of 270 days "due to existing problems."

A report by the Van Buren Township Planning Commission dated June 1973 listed among those problems "lack of a master plan for area growth and services needs," "impact of withdrawal of Wayne County police protection," "population expansion trending to triple in

five years" and "school sites -- these locations should be located in high residential areas to preclude the cost of busing."

Myers says other ways of stopping growth for the time being include a hold-off until there is an update of the master land use plan, a zoning ordinance restricting the number of building permits issued and the "bull-in" solution of running out of sewer capacity in the township.

Problems connected with restricting the issuance of building permits include who gets the permits and could the permits be restricted for residential and not commercial or industrial building?

If the township says it's running out of sewer capacity, developers could go to court and try to prove undue hardship," says Myers. "If the sewer capacity is there -- say in Wayne or Westland -- the court could rule in his favor and force the township to buy the capacity."

Myers says what really needs to be done is for more industry to come into the township, particularly in the northern half where the Plymouth Community School District lies.

"I think the township should look into purchasing Mettetal Airport and rehabilitate the area into an industrial park," says Myers. "It's zoned industrial for airport usage now, but more buildings will bring in the money that an open airport can't."

"If there's no state or federal money available for the purchase the township might have to float a bond. I'm not sure Canton can be in the real estate business, but I don't see why not."

According to Stein, since the township has sewer capacity for approximately 45,000 people, the township has enough capacity for the next three or four years.

Stein has also said the limitation of the number of building permits issued would mean "instant litigation" by developers and builders in the township.

Overtime, officers pay issues for firemen

Cont. from Pg. 9

worth the 4.5 per cent (which the city says it would cost). If they can retire us at 55; they should provide for us. We asked for a better retirement originally."

Other issues likely to be submitted to arbitration if not resolved in the meantime involve some peculiar to the fire department.

One such issue is overtime call back. Degen and Lenaghan said union firemen were often times passed over for extra work because the city hires volunteers at less money. Fire Chief George Schoenneman said that after the first hour volunteers make \$4 an hour while union firemen on overtime make \$11.85 an hour.

Another issue may be acting officer pay. The city fire department has had no sergeants on the force for some years and one one regular rotation a firefighter must act as the shift

officer. Union officials say he should be paid accordingly while the city maintains that he doesn't perform all the work the lieutenants do.

It is likely that, since the firemen and the city are scheduled to begin negotiating in April for the coming year even though they don't have a contract yet for the past year, the length of the contract may be an important issue to be decided by the arbitrator.

Lenaghan said the union "doesn't enjoy what the city enjoys - hiring these expensive lawyers. We got seven guys and we're going to spend dough to get a contract."

He summarized the fireman's position. "After months of jockeying on this it gets crazy."

Also serving on the arbitration panel with Brown will be former assistant city manager for Plymouth, Ray Quada, and a downriver firefighters union official.


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*MACRAME & BASKET WEAVING		
Tues. Feb. 8	7-9 Mrs. Ohno	
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*CREWEL	Thurs. Feb. 10 10-12	Mon. Feb. 14 7-9 pm
4 weeks	\$10	Kit included



tell it to Phyllis

Call 453-6900 Or write 572 S. Harvey

A progressive dinner is always fun, but when you are planning one with 83 people it's a bit overwhelming. Laurie Hellier and the fellowship committee at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton did a fantastic job of organizing and planning. The dinner was divided into four courses appetizer, salad, main course, and dessert.

Donna Reynolds with the help of Wilma and Gordon Banks has a nice system worked out so that everyone mixed with new and different people at each house. Sue Knapp was in charge of publicity and Flise Miller co-ordinated the desserts.

If by chance you happen to be one of the growing number of Americans who have put on a little excess weight, the Tops Group MI 1198 in Plymouth is welcoming new members. The group started Jan. 26, 1976 with seven members and has since grown to 34 members. Queen for the year is Barbara Tucker who lost 44½ pounds. Cynthia Adzima and Janet Sprogell are KOPS (keep off pounds sensibly) for the year. As a group they have lost a total of 492½ pounds. Can you imagine how many hot fudge sundays and banana splits that would add up to?

The club's officers are: Dorothy Wright, leader; Janet Sprogell, co-leader; Cynthia Adzima, Secretary; Minnie Jester, Treasurer; and Marj Hajek, Weight recorder.

The group meets every Monday evening at 7:30 at Central Middle School. Anyone wishing more information may call Dorothy Wright at 455-4429.

Christine C. Rowland, a junior at Michigan Tech, has been named to Xi Sigma Pi, the national forestry honor society. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Rowland of Lexington in Plymouth. Christine is majoring in forestry and was selected on the basis of scholastic and leadership qualities.

The American Association of University Women is featuring World Pluralism: Folk Dancing at their Topic Night Thursday, Jan. 27. It will be held at West Middle School, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Guests will be Lenore and Walter Frontzak who will demonstrate ten folk dances popular at social events and parties in other countries. Walter is the Director of the International Institute.

Along with the enjoyment you get from dancing, remember it is also good exercise. So dig out some comfortable shoes, and gather up your friends (husbands too), and join in the fun.



Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools BY SANDY HAWLEY

"I guide them to what's possible and what's impossible. I don't kell any of their ideas," says freshman faculty advisor, Jim Kaiser, on what a faculty class advisor does.

The Faculty Class Advisor program is made up of eight teachers. Each teacher is an advisor for a specific class, in Student Council. These teachers sit in on Student Council Class meetings. When an idea for a fund raiser, for example, is thought of the advisor will tell them how and why something will work. Then the class decides if they want to do it or not.

Canton's Faculty Advisors are Jim Kaiser, as freshman advisor, Mrs. Smith, sophomore advisor, Mrs. LaMirand, junior advisor, and Mr. Russ Carlson as senior class advisor.

Ted Balaj is the freshman advisor for Salem along with Mrs. Thompson, sophomore advisor, Mrs. Smith, junior advisor, and Mr. McCoy, senior advisor.

The idea for the program came up at an Area Coordinator meeting about 10 weeks ago. At that time the principals and area coordinators were the class advisors.

New area coordinator, Gary Faber is in charge of the program. He keeps track of everything that happens in the classes of both schools.

Says Mr. Kaiser, about the freshman class. "There isn't much for me to do in terms of thinking up ideas or keeping them going. They come up with their own ideas."

Jan. 27 is the Acting I show in Canton's Little Theater. "It's a compsite of all the things we learned in class. This includes skits, monologues, pantomimes, and one act plays," says Canton Drama Director Mrs. Sabourin. The show starts at 8 p.m., and the cost is 50 cents.

The cast list for the upcoming musical came out Friday, Jan. 21. Playing the four leads are Mike Corliss as Nathien Detroit, Scott LaRiche as Sky Masterson, Jamie Weiser as Adelaide, and Cheryl Collins as Sarah Brown. Other parts in the musical are the Hot Box Dolls, pick pockets, drunk, the mission band, crap shooters, and streetwalkers. This will be the sixth musical.

120 attend C of C dance

BY KATHY KUENZER
Canton businesspeople and officials and their spouses and guests gathered at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Saturday night for the Canton Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Dinner Dance.

Some 120 persons enjoyed an evening of cocktails, food dancing and conversation.

Dr. F.C. Schoonover, instructor in marketing and management at Schoolcraft College and an engineer and attorney, was guest speaker for the affair. His topic covered the general outlook of the nation's economy and Canton's economic growth in the near future.

Schoonover said the future of the economy is one of "guarded optimism."

"Up until only recently there was a loss of confidence in government and the economy caused by the cost of maintaining a war, spending dollars too fast and exceeding credit and a cash shortage that increased the prime interest rate," said Schoonover.

"But now we seem to have a new hope and many signs of economic recovery. Although it is a slower recovery, it is expected to be longer lasting."

Schoonover predicted a rise in the Gross National Product of five per cent in each of the next

two years and a lack of the double-digit inflation seen in the recent past.

"We can expect to maintain a high quality of life standard," he said.

Schoonover cautioned, however, that that optimistic predictions will not materialize "unless government doesn't foul up with too much spending and too many give-away programs."

Officers of the Canton Chamber are Al Daly, president; Mary Perna, vice-president; Eldon Johnson, vice-president; Harold Fischer, secretary; and Bill Brown, treasurer. Mary Dingley is the secretary of the Canton Chamber office.

Drugstore will stay put

The manager of Bonnie Lo Drugs on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth has told The Crier there are no plans to close the store even though the parent company is opening a new drug store in the former Wrigley grocery store at Ann Arbor and Sheldon roads.

The closing of Bonnie or its moving to the former grocery store had been rumored by corporate officials and their public relations agency have refused to comment on the rumors to The Crier.

Diane Montgomery, manager of Bonnie Drugs, said there were no plans to abandon the Ann Arbor Trail facility. Her store was owned by Great Scott which recently merged with Allied's Wrigley stores.

Ex-mayor has squirrels in attic

Former Plymouth Mayor Richard Wernette is in for a surprise when he returns home from his Florida vacation.

City police report that they were called to his house by a neighbor, Dave Cook, last week after it was discovered that a squirrel had gotten into the house through the chimney. Cook, who was watching the house for Wernette, found extensive damage to a glassware collection.

Police located the squirrel hiding under the refrigerator and after "repeated efforts and requests failed to motivate the squirrel to leave by an open door," shot it.

Wheaton wins Speakeasy award

Harry Wheaton, of 8672 Holly, Canton was recently named "Best Speaker" at a meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the Motor City Speakeasy Club.

Wheaton's winning speech was titled "That Age Old Motivator - Money." The other winner was Chuck Fugate for Best Evaluator and Best Table Topics.

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You have new rights to open government

Under two new laws which will soon take effect, your rights to obtaining information from local governmental units and to participating in governmental decisions has increased.

While the Plymouth School District, the City of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Townships have generally conducted business in the manner proscribed by the new "Open Meetings Act" and the "Freedom of Information Act," citizens now have a stronger right than they did before.

The bills, which after much political bickering finally passed the legislature, take effect April 1 and will mean the following:

*All meetings of public bodies including boards, commissions, committees, subcommittees, authorities, or councils shall be open to the public and held in a place available to the general public.

*All decisions shall be made at a meeting open to the public. Deliberations must also be made in public except under certain conditions: teacher tenure matters, student discipline matters, employment relations arbitration, consideration of purchase or lease of property, consultation with an attorney, reviewing contents of an application of employment.

*The public may speak at a public meeting although each governmental body has the right to set procedures for that and may restrict public comment to certain times of the meeting.

*Anyone may attend a meeting except when he or she commits a breach of peace at that meeting.

*Public notice of meetings must be given for all regular meetings within 10 days after the first meeting of each body in each calendar or fiscal year. If there is a change, the notice

must be posted within three days after the meeting at which the change is made.

*Special meetings or rescheduled meetings must have public notice posted at least 18 hours before the meeting. (An immediate emergency meeting can be held "in the event of a severe and imminent threat to the health, safety or welfare of the public when two-thirds of the members serving on that body decide that delay would be detrimental to efforts to lessen or respond to the threat.")

*Individuals, organizations, firms or corporations may request copies of all meeting notices of any body upon payment "Of a yearly fee of not more than the reasonable estimated cost for printing and postage of such notices." (Newspapers and radio and television stations receive such notices for free.) Requests should be sent to the address of a specific govern-

mental body when known or to the general address of the governmental unit.

*To call a closed session, a two-thirds vote of the members shall be required by roll-call vote. The vote and the purpose of the meeting shall be entered into the public minutes. Minutes of the closed session shall be kept but can only be disclosed if civil action is filed.

*Minutes of meetings shall be available for public inspection eight days after the meeting and approved minutes must be made available in five days.

*A decision reached by a governmental body may be invalidated if the public body did not comply with the open meeting requirements. The circuit court has power to invalidate any actions for violation of the act.

*If a governmental body is not complying with the act, the attorney general, the county prosecuting attorney or an individual may commence a civil action to compel compliance. If an individual files suit under those circumstances and wins, he can recover court costs and attorney fees for the action.

*A public official found guilty of intentionally violating the act can be fined up to \$1,000 for the misdemeanor. For the second violation within the same term, the fine is a maximum of \$2,000 or could include imprisonment up to one year or both.

A public official intentionally violating the "Open Meeting Act" shall be personally liable in a civil action for actual and exemplary damages up to \$500 plus court costs and attorney fees to the person or persons bringing the action.

*Under the "Freedom of Information Act," governmental bodies must make public records open "for a reasonable opportunity for inspection and

examination" by the public. (Some personnel and police records, but test answers are excluded from public inspection.)

*Anyone may make a specific request to examine a particular public record and must be answered in five days.

*Denial of a request to examine records may be appealed to the county attorney and a ruling must be issued in five days. The act stipulates that the burden of proof to exclude the material from public inspection falls on the governmental body. Further appeal may be made to the circuit court.

*If a court finds a violation of the act in the governmental body's refusal to disclose information, it shall award attorney fees, court costs and up to \$500 in damages to the person requesting the records.

Guide to Plymouth Canton governmental meetings

The following list includes the addresses of your local governmental units and their regularly scheduled meetings. Some meetings are rescheduled for holidays while others are often cancelled during high-vacation months.

Special meetings may be called and many governmental bodies also hold study sessions or committee of the whole meetings.

If you have questions on any meetings call the respective governmental unit for advice.

Schools

Business offices for the Plymouth Community School District are located at 454 S. Harvey St. in Plymouth.

Regularly scheduled meetings are:
PLYMOUTH SCHOOL BOARD, second and fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., usually at Canton High School cafeteria, 8415 Canton Center Rd. Workshops are generally held at the School board offices as are many special meetings.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS SAFETY COMMITTEE, second Monday of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the School Board Office.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL COUNCIL, fourth Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the School Board Office.

Plymouth

Business offices of the City of Plymouth are located in City Hall, 201 S. Main St. Most of the meetings held by city bodies meet at 7:30 p.m. in the commission chambers on the second floor there.

Regularly scheduled meetings are:
PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION, first and third Monday of each month.
PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION, second Wednesday of each month.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, first Thursday of each month, when there are matters to be considered.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY, third Thursday of each month when there are items to be considered.

Canton

Canton Township business offices are located at 44508 Geddes Rd. The Township Meeting Hall is located in the Canton Fire Station, at the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill rds. Regularly-scheduled Canton meetings are:

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, second and fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Township Meeting Hall

PLANNING COMMISSION, first and third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Township Meeting Hall.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m., Township Meeting Hall.

ELECTRICAL BOARD, third Wed. 7:30 p.m., at a place designated in Wayne County.

CITIZENS ADVISORY COUNCIL, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Township Meeting Hall

Plymouth Township

Plymouth Township business offices are located 42350 Ann Arbor Rd. (just east of Lilley-Mill) and the township meeting hall is in the rear of those offices.

Regularly scheduled Plymouth Township meetings are:

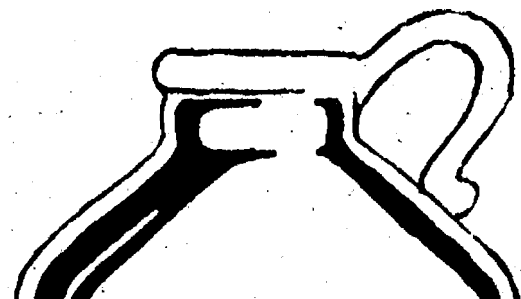
BOARD OF TRUSTEES, second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION, third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF APPEALS, second and fourth Thursday of each month, if needed at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF REVIEW, Monday, March 14 9 a.m. to noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, March 15, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Plymouth Township Board of Censors, Heating Board, Civil Service Board, etc. meets when necessary, but not on a regular basis.




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Canton police leadership: who's on first?

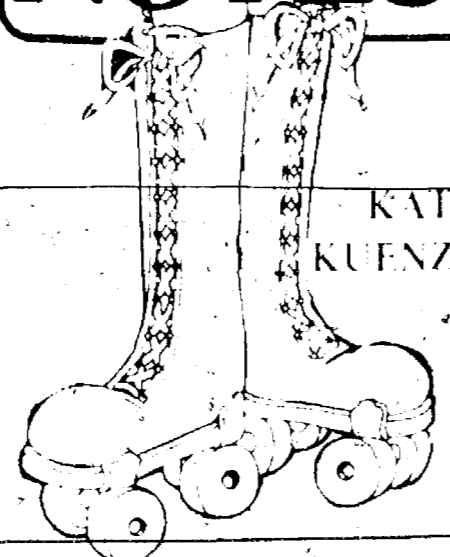
The shuffling of police leadership in Canton over the past few months reminds this writer very much of the old "who's on first" routine made so popular by comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in the '40's.

Except that Canton's running "gag" isn't quite as humorous even though it runs a strong second for being most confusing.

It all started with former Supervisor Bob Greenstem, who was dubbed Canton's first police chief, "in name only," as he expressed it so well. As Canton's chief law enforcement officer per Michigan State Law, Greenstem said being chief was really not that much of a change in title.

Anyone who reads the local press knows how much controversy was generated by his being police chief AND supervisor, and Canton's new supervisor, Harold Stein, made policical hay of the whole thing, promising it would

FOOT NOTES



BY KATHY KUENZER

all change were he elected.

To make his point even more clear, Stein and the new board of trustees fired Greenstem and moved to fill his vacancy with

an "interim police chief," one Carl Silvers who had up to that time served as commander of the Canton police department.

All well and good. Now two have lead the department.

But wait, Canton goes a step further to ensure that the police protection they will be getting is the best suited for its needs by appointing a police study committee to make recommendations to the township board -- before it can rush into another assortment of moves with the police unit such as those that left many people unhappy when done by the Greenstem board. Fine, until Dec. 24 meeting between the new Canton Police Officers Association (CPOA) and Stein, Silvers and a few others, at which Stein said "by board action I am the Chief of Police in this township so let's get that cleared up right now."

Stein may have misspoken, and in fact has said as much. He

meant to say he was the "chief law enforcement officer" of the township. But why then did he say "by board action"? The board action was for Greenstem's appointment, -- the state law covers the law enforcement status of the supervisor.

So there have been three chiefs -- or maybe only two, depending upon how one looks at it --

Well, at last week's Canton board meeting, the head of the police department was switched again. Now who's on first? It's Chuck Thompson, otherwise known as Canton chief building inspector. Now he's also known as Canton Director of Police.

Silvers is back to his old job as commander. Stein remains as chief law enforcement officer, and if you can tell me, who's on first, I'll be much obliged.

Charlie Thompson's a great guy; but if as Stein said last Monday the Police Director's job

Community opinions

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is to keep in day-to-day communications, then Charlie's job is certainly too big a title, and to generous a pay raise -- \$1,600 for what he's going to be doing.

Better yet a clerk could handle the paper work if that's what was needed to help in the communications.

And what about the recommendations of the police advisory committee? What will they say is the future of the Canton Police Department and its leadership?

The only thing for certain -- there are already at least four men who can say they've already had on-the-job experience at being head of the Canton Department!

Bida-PROGRESS, schools play name games

It is not so much that a rose by any name smells just as sweet; it's that the whole game of names represents different things to different people.

The label "Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning" (CGRP) was hardly worth the uproar Mayor Joe Bida caused by beating CGRP to the county clerk's office.

In the first place, since CGRP did not represent things exactly as they were during the campaign for the senior citizen

high rise, one cannot say their name held great integrity.

Secondly, the name itself was not necessarily descriptive of the group's aims -- although it is certainly more apt than the new name "People for Responsible and Open Government" (plus an unidentified "I-S-S") otherwise known as PROGRESS. The group's general attitude, of keeping Plymouth as it is, can hardly be said to be progressive. Of course being progressive is not necessarily desirable to some



folks, but in the general semantics of description the group's goals cannot be said to be progressive.

However, Bida's move to register the name produced little except publicity for Joe as a candidate in the State Senate race. It may also have rubbed a bit of salt into the wounds of CGRP, something which Joe no doubt felt delighted to do after CGRP opened wounds at city hall by getting the senior citizen high rise defeated.

Instead of picking "PROGRESS," the group could have become the "Backward Improvement Development Assoc-

By W. Edward WENDOVER



elderly that this community finds acceptable. Playing name games isn't solving the issue.

And speaking of name games, The Plymouth Community School District is still wrestling with adding "Canton" to its name -- but appears headed towards that recognition.

In this case, whether or not there has been great public outcry one way or the other, recognizing the fact that the school district includes two areas intent upon their own identities should be obvious to the school board.

The rivalry between the two areas for determining the school system's direction, can be minimized by the board's decision to become the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. The name game here is not nearly as petty and certainly offers a more constructive solution to a problem.



School Bored meeting

THE LONG DRAWN OUT school board meetings are getting to be a bit much unless you happen to be five-year-old Tommy Dumont who simply went to sleep Monday while the board wandered far off its agenda. Even a cookie couldn't keep Tommy interested. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Clothing bank thanks everyone for help

Editor: Christmas Eve Bells were ringing loud and clear for 55 children in the Plymouth Community School District, thanks to your printing the letter requesting toys and games for the needy children in our School District.

You reached people who were able to donate the toys and games needed, and you also reached people who wanted so much to help in any way they could to brighten the lives of these children for Christmas. We received toys and games from the children in the pre-school program at Our Lady of Good Counsel. New mittens from the first, second and third graders at Farrand School. The fifth graders at Starkweather donated time to help gift wrap these items for the children. Mrs. Sue Beale and her

Girl Scout troop also offered their time to help wrap. Special thanks should go to Andrea Graham for the many hours she spent sorting and wrapping and to May Baker, Marie and Karen Hopper for the hours they spent re-modeling the dolls to look like new.

Not only did these children have a happy Christmas, but the Clothing Bank received a most generous gift of \$150 for telephone installation and service for 1977 from the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

I really don't know how to thank these people, except to say they really live the true meaning of Christmas. I sincerely hope their Christmas was as happy as Christmas was for those they helped. Proud to be a part of this community. FLOSSIE TONDA

Chiefs chew ho-hum Bulldogs

BY MATT NORRIS AND DONNA LOMAS

Flo Humm...ho hum may be what the Canton basketball team was thinking as they successfully shook off the Bentley Bulldogs in a rousing Tuesday night game 63-59.

Instrumental in Tuesday night's win was Rob Mandle who sank four out of five field goals with less than one minute left in the game to bring the Chiefs out ahead. Mandle was also essential to the Chiefs comeback late in the third period of the game, when he sank three field goals from the outside - at a distance of 15 or more feet. Canton led the first quarter 15-10, using a 2-3 zone defense.

The tall Bulldogs and their taller yet German exchange student Flo Humm (6'6") were ahead by two points (30-28) at the half, with Humm scoring 18 points in the first alone. The Bulldogs used a 1-3-1 zone defense.

But Mandle's hot shooting and a duo of Humm's blocked shots, by Mike Ley, put the Chiefs ahead at the third buzzer, 48-43.

the Crier Sports

The Chiefs had an excellent night for rebounding, as well as scoring breaks they took advantage of. With 44 seconds to go in the game, Rob Mandle made those all important last minute baskets and the Chiefs had the game tied up, final score 63-59.

But last Friday was another story - as the Chiefs got burned by Farmington Harrison, 74-62.

The Canton team will play Harrison again in their last game of the season, Feb. 25.

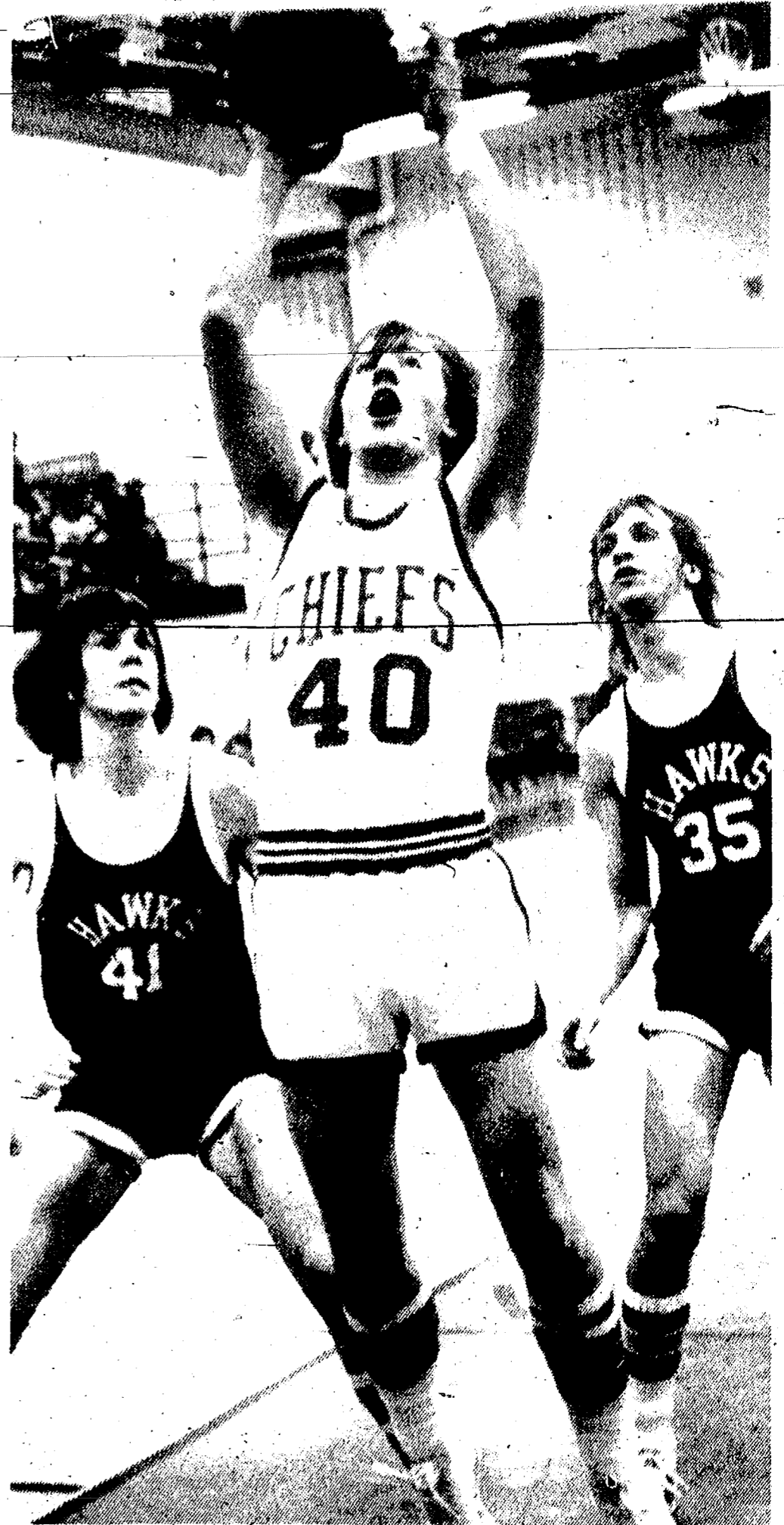
The fired up Chiefs reeled off three baskets in the first stanza to put themselves ahead, by four points. At the end of the first quarter, the Chiefs had a five point margin over the Hawks, 17-12. Russ and Rob Mandle scored for the Chiefs, as

did Randy Rienas, Butch King and Keith Fuelling.

During the second, Mike Albright, Doug Smith and Fuelling chipped in to score a total of ten points, and at halftime, were still one point ahead, 28-27.

But a stingy zone (2-1-2 and 1-3-3) defense by the Hawks surprised the Chiefs. The Chiefs couldn't penetrate the zone and were forced to shoot from the outside. With four minutes left in the third quarter, the score was 38-31.

Practically trying to catch up in the last stanza - the Hawks had a 20-point lead over the Chiefs at one point - was too much and the Canton cagers lost, 74-62.



CHIEF CAGER, Doug Smith, shoots for a basket he scored during the second quarter in Friday's game against Farmington Harrison. The Chiefs lost the contest, falling behind in the fourth quarter by as much as 20 points to take the defeat 74-62. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Injuries stymie Canton matmen

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton grapplers suffered a defeat last night (Tuesday) from Livonia Stevenson, 34-23.

"A few injuries, a few kids out with the flu," said a disappointed Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "We're not that strong of a team not to rely on everybody."

Major decisions were taken by Craig Lee at 114 pounds, as he overwhelmed his Stevenson opponent 16-8. Dave March also took a decision over his match, 6-4.

Scott Collins at 140 pounds took an overwhelming 8-1 decision over the Spartan's Pat Cosgrove. Kyle Heaton at 157 also took a big decision, 13-4.

Scott Caldwell, weighing in at 193 pinned Stevenson in :44. Heavyweight Chuck Walker took a 10-4 win.

The Chiefs will meet Farmington tomorrow (Thursday) on the Canton home mats.

'Super night'

Rock grapplers win Tues. dual

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem grapplers won a dual meet last night against Ypsilanti 37-20 and Walled Lake Western 47-16.

"Super night for us," said coach Ron Krueger. "All in all I thought it would have been a disaster. (many of Salem's lineup is out) but we came back and did it."

The Rocks overall score is now 10-3-1.

In the Ypsi meet, wins were taken by Randy Viperman, a 6-5 decision. At 114 pounds, Steve Ernst took a 15-0 decision. Rene Leist (121 lbs) beat his foe, 6-5.

At 167, Rob Leist beat his foe 13-1, and at 180, Mike Ottenhoff beat his Ypsi match, 8-0. Heavyweight Dave Champion tied with Schoolcraft champion Mike Williams.

Outstanding wins for Salem with Walled Lake were Viperman, who took a 16-0 win, Mark Ross at 107 pounds pinned his foe in 1:08, Steve Ernst pinned a match in 1:31 and Roger Penix beat his opponent by a default, 9-4.

Steve Scruggs beat Ed McCormack 7-4, and at 140 pounds Carl McNulty won 7-6.

At 157, Tom Chiatalis pinned his foe in 5:27.

PHA to host District 5 tourney

The Plymouth Hockey Association will be hosting the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association District Five playoffs from Sunday, Jan. 30 through Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

It is the first time Plymouth has ever hosted the district five playoffs, according to Phyllis Carrithers, PHA Publicity Chairperson.

Three divisions will play for the PHA, including the home team, Midget B, and Squirt A and Squirt B teams.

Admission to the games, will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 5 to 12 and under 4 years, free. Times for the games are weeknights, or during the day on Saturday and Sundays.



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Rocks smash AP in Sub-8 opener Spartans blast Rock spikers

BY CHRISTOPHER CHAGNON AND MATT NORRIS

The Salem girls volleyball team played host to the Livonia Stevenson team in a non-league bout Monday night on the CFP court and were handed a 15-12, 15-12 defeat.

The Spartans, with fine performances by Sandy Hamel and Debbie Doernay, edged the Rocks by identical scores in two straight matches. The two teams played spirited volleyball with the setters and hitters placing well for spikes.

The score remained close throughout both matches but the Plymouth girls could not catch up in either match despite an all out desperation performance by Karen Prikosivits in the closing minutes of the second match.

With the score 14-12, Spartan's favor, Prikosivits made several diving volleys to keep her squad alive in the second match but the determined Livonia team put the game away with Debby Dernay at service.

Brian Gilles, coach of the Rocks will take his squad to Trenton for a Suburban Eight League game at 6:30 tonight to play the Trojans.

Salem High spikers opened their Suburban-8 season with a smashing victory over Allen Park Wednesday, 15-2, 15-5. The Rocks beat a good Churchill team Thursday, 17-15, 15-12 for

their third straight two-game win.

Salem had a harder time with Churchill, twice-winner of the Western Six conference. Time ran out on the first game with neither team holding a winning margin, but the Rocks finally took a 17-15 overtime decision. Led by setters Ezzo and LeVieffe (who combined for 13 points), Salem took another slim

win in the second game, 15-12. Karen Prikosivits scored six winning serves against Churchill. Moore had five and Dillon hit four more Thursday.

The junior varsity team lost both matches last week in consecutive games. Although the squad lost their first six games, varsity coach Brian Gilles said, "They're shaping up well and should improve in a hurry."

Too many errors Mustangs stomp Chiefs

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton girls volleyball dropped a two-game loss to Northville Monday night, evening their record at 2-2. The Mustangs played a more conservative style of play than Canton, and won by 15-9 and 15-2 scores.

"The scores aren't representative of the way we played," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "Still, I am disappointed because we are a much better team than that."

Although Northville didn't attack on offense, the Chief players made enough mistakes to lose the first game by six points. The 6-0 Mustangs played steadily through the second game, as Canton couldn't mount any serious offense, losing 15-2. Indicative of the Chiefs' lack of luster play was eight missed

serve accumulated in both games.

The only bright spot against Northville was the play of senior Karen Decker, who connected for points on eights serves.

The junior varsity squad also made several errors in their match, losing 15-1, 15-0. The Chiefs outspiked their opponents 10-1, but Northville could return every spike but one.

The varsity and JV squads face Walled Lake Western at the CFP gym tonight (Wednesday).

Walled Lake won a three-game match in the season opener earlier this month, and Burnstein hopes to return the favor on Canton's home court. Canton will host a strong John Glenn team next Monday in a non-league match-up.

11-win streak ends

Rocks run over by Fordson

BY MATT NORRIS

The Salem basketball team lost their first one Tuesday night at Fordson by seven points, 68-61.

"They were fired up for us," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They played extremely hard and well. We had opportunities we didn't capitalize on."

The Rocks dominated the first quarter and then with 14

seconds left, Fordson scored to put themselves ahead by one point, 16-15.

But the Rocks went back and forth with their Fordson fellows, and by turning every advantage to their side, the Rocks narrowly managed a two point lead at the end of the third bell, 44-42.

Then the Salem team controlled the ball for three minutes into the fourth quarter, but the Fordson team took it away and at the buzzer, the final score was 52-49.

The Salem basketball team won easily over Allen Park Friday, 64-42. The Rocks took their eleventh win of the season over the Jaguars, who are winless in 10 tries.

The Jaguars took up to 40 seconds to set up each shot, trying to prevent league-leading Salem from scoring often. The Rocks converted on most of their possessions in the first quarter, but only led 10-5 after eight minutes.

Salem used a defense combining man-to-man and zone techniques, but Allen Park kept up with the Rocks with hot outside shooting early in the second period. With the score 22-21 in Salem's favor, Allen Park abandoned their stall offense, allowing Salem to score eight unanswered points and jump ahead 30-21 at halftime.

Tough defensive play by Rich Hewlett and Tom Ellinghausen held the Jaguars without a basket for the first four minutes of the second half, while the Rocks opened up a 14-point advantage. Thomann substituted for the starting five with a comfortable 45-31 lead.

Allen Park forced outside shots in a comeback attempt in the fourth quarter, and fell further behind as a result. The Rocks outscored Allen Park 19-11 in the last eight minutes, and every player saw action in the game. Thomann kept the starting players in for the final three minutes, to give them more time in the second half.

Ellinghausen finished the game with 20 points and 14 rebounds, and Chris DeBear had 16 points of his own.



Dillon spikes one for Salem

SALEM SPIKER, Kathy Dillon does what all volleyball people do best - spike - during a game Monday night against Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks lost, however, 15-12, 15-12.

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Who will replace them?

RU leaves Sub-8

Redford Union High School will leave the Suburban Eight League after the 1977-78 sports season, according to Centennial Educational Park Athletic Director John Sandmann.

"Redford Union is definitely out of the Suburban Eight," said Sandmann. "They have been accepted into the Northwest Suburban League. There is no effective date yet, but we do know they will stay in the Suburban Eight for the 1977-78 school year."

A special committee consisting of Sandmann, representing Salem, and representatives from Trenton and Belleville formed a committee to investigate the possibility of replacing Redford Union.

"Their (RU's) reason for pulling out may have been financial, transportation - anything," said Sandmann. "But there was not necessarily any dissatisfaction with the Suburban Eight League as such."

"I'm kind of sad to see them go," he said. "They've been in the league for over 29 years. I'm hopeful we can keep some ties and play some non-league contests with them."

Sandmann said that Salem High School has no plans now to leave the Suburban Eight League.

Fierce frosh Chiefs bounce Rocks, 58-46

BY DONNA LOMAS
The Canton freshmen basketball team blasted their Salem frosh counterparts in a Friday afternoon game, 58-46.

"They gave us an awful lot of trouble," said Salem coach Pat Cunningham. "We were behind all the time."

The score at the halt was 35-19 in Canton's favor. The Chiefs started out the game with a man to man defense, which the

Rocks dealt with easily enough. But during the second stanza, the tall Chiefs switched to a tough 1-2-2 zone defense that had the Rocks stymied.

"Our kids had trouble getting shots in (from the key)," said Cunningham. "Plus the height of the Canton team didn't help. We'd try to make a shot, and a hand would be in our faces."

As if Canton's height wasn't enough to bother the Rocks, they also had problems with their free throw shooting and turnovers.

"We threw the ball away an awful lot," said Cunningham. "In the second half, our shooting improved, but it wasn't good enough to get us a win."

The contest between the

Chiefs and the Rocks freshmen is a traditional one, said Cunningham, even though the junior and varsity teams are not scheduled the same.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm on both teams," said Cunningham. "It's a nice rivalry. They aren't at each others throats but it's intense playing."

Top scorers for Salem were

Cram Flowers with 11 points and Bob Jarvis with ten. Canton's top scorers were Dave Visser with 13, and Scott Adderley, Dan McGlenn and Jack Carpenter with 11 each.

The Salem freshmen beat River Rouge last Tuesday with a 65-59 win. "That game went a lot better than Friday's," commented Cunningham.

Salem matmen upset AP

BY MATT NORRIS
Salem grapplers wrestled at Allen Park Thursday, and upset their Suburban-8 foe, 50-10. "We did everything right, and when you do that, you win," said mentor Ron Krueger afterwards.

Salem's Randy Vippeiman opened the meet with a third-period pin over Joe Green in the 100-lb. division. Steve Ernst and Karl McNulty also turned in pins, both in the second period of their matches.

Allen Park, who had beat Salem in the last two dual meetings, only won three decisions,

Mark Ross lost in the 107-lb. class, 10-3, and Matt Wilkin was edged 12-9. Dave White lost 8-0 in his first match after an injury.

Rene Leist and Jim Rees took identical 5-3 wins, while seniors Steve Scruggs and Jeff Fidge each won easily in middleweight matches. No Allen Park wrestler competed in the final three weight classes, as Jerry Ottenhoff, Bob Dasher and Dave Champion won by forfeits.

The wrestlers finished third in the North Farmington Invitational Saturday, seven points be-

hind second-place Farmington. Bob Zalimeni and Dasher were steeled in the tournament, but Salem still won two first places and three seconds.

Jim Ross surprised his competition in the 128-lb. weight class, pomp all the way for first place. Dave Champion also won the 191-lb. division.

Randy Vippeiman, McNulty and Fidge each took second place, and Ernst and Ottenhoff were third. Dasher reinjured a shoulder in his first match, and settled for a default in consolation match for fourth place.

Chief tankers sink Harrison

BY MATT NORRIS
The Canton swimmers beat Farmington Harrison in a surprisingly easy victory Thursday afternoon, 94-78. The Chiefs are now 3-1 in the Western Six (3-2 overall), midway through the conference schedule.

Before the meet, coach William Faunce predicted a close meet with a strong Canton performance needed for a victory. The Canton team prevailed in the meet, taking seven first places and seven of 11 events.

Senior co-captain Kevin Harris took first in the 200 freestyle with a 1:50.9 time, a new school record. Harris also won the 100 free in 50.1 sec-

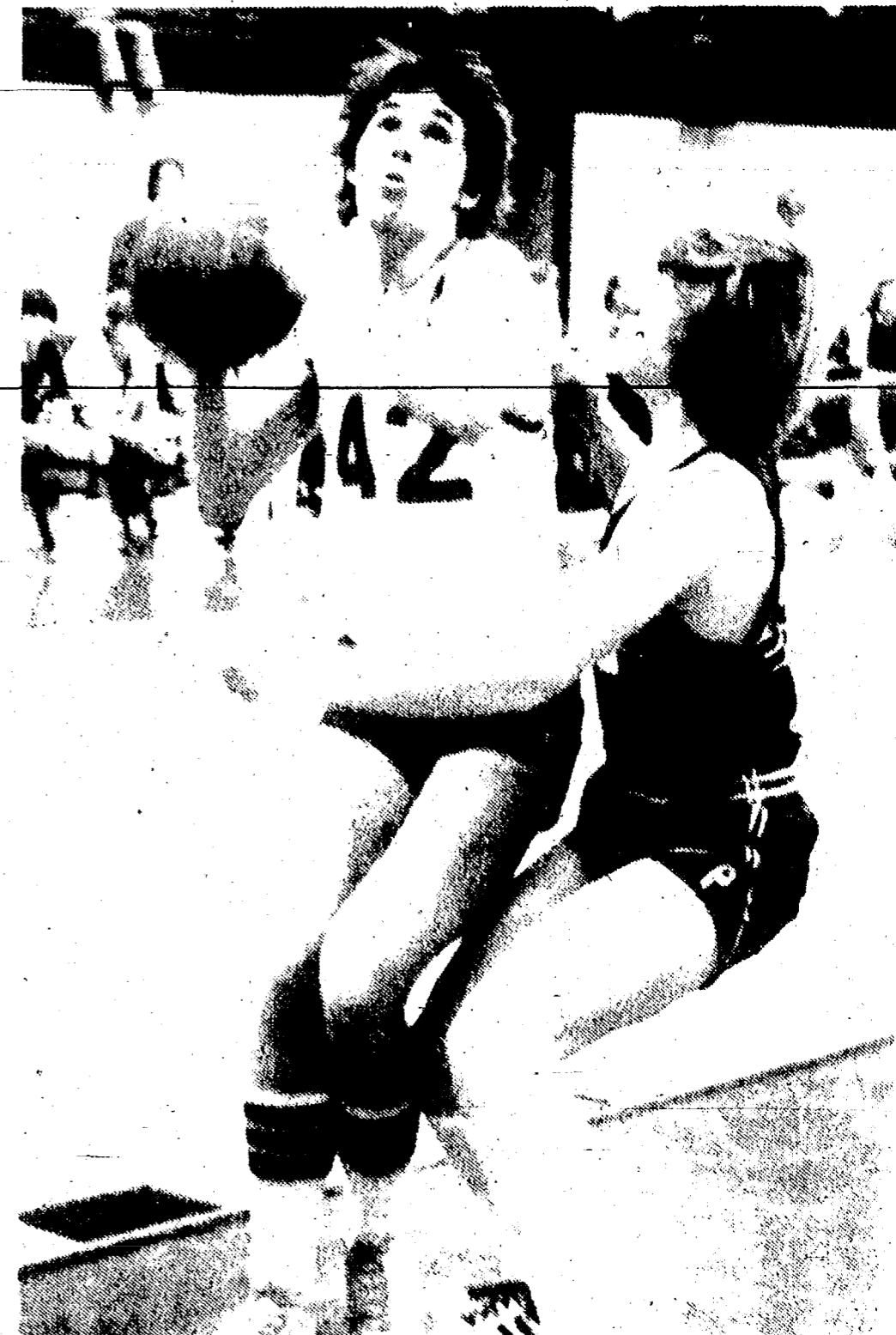
onds, qualifying him for state competition.

Bob Chne edged out a Harrison swimmer in the 200 individual medley for first place. Steve Wood added to the assault on Harrison with a first in the 100 butterfly (his specialty), and a third in the 200 free. Sophomore Dave Lanner swam his race after an illness in early January, and won the 50 free, followed by teammates Jamie Greenwood in second place and Tom Smrak in fourth. Lanner also competed in the second-place medley relay team, and swam on the winning freestyle relay team, which wrapped up the victory.

Scott Wales neared his school record of 217 diving points set a week earlier, with a 208.5 point first place against Harrison. Although Canton only won one of the last four events, they took enough seconds and thirds to preserve the win.

The Chiefs start the second half of their league schedule tomorrow (Thursday), at home against Walled Lake Western. Redford Union will host Canton Tuesday in a non-league dual meet.

"During this second round we'll have to make sure we make it," said coach Faunce. "Just because you win the first time around is no guarantee for the second."



THE CANTON vs. SALEM-Frosh eagers had it out on the court last Friday afternoon as they met in a traditional battle during their basketball season. The Chiefs triumphed over the hapless Rocks, 58-46. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chief grapplers bounce Ch'hill

BY MATT NORRIS
Canton wrestlers lost to a much improved Churchill team Thursday, 36-23. The grapplers slipped to 1-3 in the Western Six after the loss at Churchill.

"Most of the matches were real close, but they were strong in the divisions as our team," lamented coach Dan Chrenko after the meet. Chrenko also cited the loss of injured wrestlers Chuck Walker, Jeff Rey, and Dennis Howell as a factor in the match.

Craig Lee took a first period pin in the 114-lb. division, and Jerry Clifton and Scott Collins each won on decisions in their middleweight divisions. Collins beat Tom Taylor, last year's district champion. Scott Caldwell won the only other match for Canton, pinning Mike North in 36 seconds.

Substituting for Jeff Rey in the 128-lb. match, sophomore Matt Major tied a strong senior from Churchill, 6-6. Kyle Heaton also turned in a tie, evening George Zentz 2-2. Bill Heedum, Mark Bartlett, Dave and Dan March all lost by narrow margins, and Walder's match was forfeited without

the injured heavy-weight. First year wrestlers Brett Ramage and Rich Burger were pinned in the first period of their matches.

The Chiefs competed in a triple meet Tuesday (Jan. 25), winning two of three matches. Detroit Catholic Central's "B" team defeated Canton 36-24, but Canton beat Dearborn Robichaud and Inkster Cherry Hill.

Each wrestler competed in three matches, as only Lee, Heedum, and Collins won all three. Caldwell, Heaton, and Dave March won two of their three matches Tuesday.

Caldwell's only loss came at the hands of Bob Yauck, former Canton wrestler now on the Robichaud team. Yauck came from behind to pin Caldwell at 193 lbs.

Finley qualifies for 7th event Salem tankers lose

The Salem boys swim team lost, 95-77 in a meet with downriver Trenton last week. The Rocks won six out of eleven events, but did not earn enough points from other place finishes to keep them ahead.

There were two double wins during the meet, one in which Ron Finley qualified for the state meet by clocking a 22.8 in the 50-yard freestyle. It was the seventh event which Finley has qualified for the state meet.

He also paced 55.8 in the 100-yard backstroke, "one of the fastest times in the state," according to coach Byron Williams.

Tom Rūbadue won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:54 and the 100 free in :51.9. In the 100 yard butterfly, Rob Kuebler clocked :59.1.

Freshman Craig Finley brother of Ron) placed second in two events, the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, with times of 1:54.5 and 5:07.6 respectively. Another ninth grader, Jeff Stella swam the 200 intramural in 2:16 and the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:09 flat.

Coach Williams termed the two performances by Finley and Stella as very "good times" by freshmen.

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hockey stats

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOC. JANUARY 23, 1977				
	W	L	T	PP
MITE DIVISION				
7 Garden City	3	13	1	5
8 Garden City	3	12	1	7
9 Garden City	1	14	2	4
24 Ply. Dodge	7	8	2	16
25 Bake Realty	9	6	1	19
26 Ply. Gramps	14	0	4	32
38 Wayne	12	1	2	26
39 Wayne	5	11	1	11
50 Dbn. Heights	11	4	4	26
SQUAD DIVISION				
10 Garden City	13	6	3	29
11 Garden City	4	15	3	11
12 Garden City	6	10	2	13
27 Ply. Can. JC	14	4	3	31
29 Metro Club	18	2	1	37
30 Plymouth	21	2	1	42
30 Palace Rest. Ply	14	7	2	30
40 Wayne	4	15	2	10
41 Wayne	4	15	3	11
45 Westland	2	17	1	5
46 Westland	2	16	0	4
51 Dbn. heights	13	6	2	28
PIE WEE DIVISION				
13 Garden City	10	4	3	23
14 Garden City	5	9	5	15
15 Garden City	9	8	3	21
16 Garden City	8	10	3	19
31 Akron Fire	16	3	2	24
32 Rehmann Prod.	14	3	2	30
33 Plymouth	7	9	4	18
34 Plymouth	13	5	4	30
42 Wayne	4	13	2	10
52 Dbn. Heights	4	13	2	10
BANFAM DIVISION				
17 Garden City	18	1	1	37
18 Garden City	15	4	2	32
19 Garden City	16	2	2	34
20 Garden City	13	6	1	27
21 Garden City	7	11	1	15
35 Plymouth	4	13	2	10
36 Plymouth	3	12	4	10
43 Wayne	5	13	1	11
47 Westland	4	12	4	12
48 Westland	3	14	2	8
MIDGE I DIVISION				
22 Garden City	6	7	1	13
23 Garden City	3	9	1	7
37 Plymouth	16	0	2	34
44 Wayne	16	0	2	34
49 Westland				

Plymouth-Canton basketball stats

Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association Standings		
Boys "B" League		
American League		
Knicks	5	1
Rocks	5	1
Celtics	4	2
Cougars	4	2
76ERS	3	3
Pistons	2	4
Bulldogs	1	5
Royals	1	5
Sonics	1	5
National League		
Bullets	5	1
Bulls	5	1
Hawks	5	1
Mustangs	5	1
Nats	4	2
Lakers	3	3
Chargers	1	5
Stags	0	6
Warriors	0	6
Weeks results:		
Celtics 50, 76ers 39; Celtics 55, Lakers 43; Rocks 31, Royals 19; Nats 21, Warriors 8; Pistons 27, Bulldogs 24; Bulls 32, Chargers 27; Cougars 39, Sonics 24; Hawks 40, Mustangs 32; Knicks 32, Stags 24.		
Girls "B" League		
Angels	6	0
76ers	6	0
T. Birds	5	1
Stars	4	2
Dolphins	3	3
Wings	3	3
Blues	2	4
Flyers	1	5
Apollos	0	6
Hornets	0	6
Weeks results:		
Angels 28, T. Birds 15; Dolphins 34, Blues 22; Flyers 25, Hornets 23; 76ers 35, Apollos 14; Stars 57, Wings 32.		
Girls "A" League		
Wings	6	0
Dolphins	5	1
Blues	4	2
Boys "A" League		
Badgers	4	0
Gophers	4	0
Hawkeyes	2	2
Wildcats	2	3
Wolverines	2	3
Hoosiers	2	3
Buckeyes	1	3
Spartans	1	4
Weeks results:		
Wolverines 67, Spartans 38; Hoosiers 42, Wildcats 37; Wildcats 52, Wolverines 39; Badgers 50, Hawkeyes 27; Gophers 60, Buckeyes 44; Hoosiers 87, Spartans 37.		

Sports happenings

Weds, Jan. 26	S, volleyball	Henton	I	6:30 pm
	C, volleyball	W. West	II	7 pm
Thurs, Jan. 27	S, wrestling	R. Union	I	6:30 pm
	C, wrestling	Harrison	II	6:30 pm
	S, swimming	Allen Park	I	7:00 pm
	C, swimming	W. Western	II	7:00 pm
Fri, Jan. 28	S, basketball	Dearborn	I	6:30 pm
	C, basketball	W. Western	II	6:30 pm
	C, 9 basketball	Marchsall	I	4:00 pm
	S, 9 basketball	Cooke	II	3:30 pm
Mon, Jan. 31	S, volleyball	J. Glenn	II	7:00 pm
	C, swimming	R. Union	I	7:00 pm

Three way tie in rec leagues

The Side Street Pub captured its sixth straight victory Monday by downing Morrell Builders 64-50. On top from start to finish, Side Street was led by Mark Reed and Rick Neu with 16 points each.

In Wednesday action Richardsons won its first game of the season by a 58-50 score over Morrell Builders. Ron Evans of Richardson's held a hot hand as he poured in 27 points, 23 in the second half. Jim Szczecowski paced Morrell with 19.

The final game saw Side

Street Pub lose its undefeated ranking as Centruy 21 pulled out a 62-50 triumph. Century 21 maintained a 2 point lead at halftime. After three quarters they trounced Side Street in the fourth stanza for the victory. Side Street Pub went cold in its shooting from the floor in the fourth quarter as it scored just five points in five minutes but Century 21 triumphed. Century 21's victory created a three way tie for second place between Century, Wagenschutz, and Air Tite Insulators.

Boys Intramural Basketball Standings	
Team	W
Navarones	4
Plymouth Sport Shop	3
All Stars	3
Team 3	2
Team 6	2
Team 5	1
L & M Accounting	1
Marauder's	1

Plymouth Mens Basketball	
Team	W
Side Street Pub	6
Wagenschutz	4
Century 21	4
Airtite Insulators	4
Little Caesar	2
Morrell Builders	1
Richardsons	1



GRAND OPENING PARTY

THURSDAY
JANUARY 27, 1977

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- SPECIAL BUFFET LUNCHEON — \$3.00 Per Person
- SPECTACULAR DISCO FASHION SHOW AT NOON

3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

- COCKTAIL HOUR — HORS D'OUVRES SERVED WITH DRINKS IN GAZEBO ROOM (5 p.m. - 10 p.m.)
- SECOND SPECTACULAR DISCO FASHION SHOW AT 6 p.m.

10 p.m.

- THIRD GREAT DISCO FASHION SHOW, FOLLOWED BY A CHAMPAGNE TOAST TO NAPOLEON'S — ON OUR HOST — JOE NAHRA

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

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 Varied record keeping duties, some typing and accounting experience necessary. Must be able to operate keypunch equipment or willing to learn. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Apply: City Clerk's Office
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 201 S. Main St., Plymouth

Wanted - mature, reliable women for babysitting with transportation call 459 - 3458.

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
 BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
 JANUARY 11, 1977

All members were present.
 Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of December 21, 1976 as corrected. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.
 Mr. Breen moved approval for payment of the bills in the Grand Total of \$55,748.05. Supported by Mr. West. All members voting "Yes". Western Wayne County Conservation Association. Re: Open Space Preservation Act #16. Mr. Breen moved to table the request for an open-space agreement from the Western Wayne County Conservation Association until the February 8, 1977 meeting. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Mr. Breen moved denial of the claim for loss of the goat on property located at 9440 McClumpha Road. Supported by Mr. Gornick. Yes: J. Millington, R. Gornick, M. Breen, I. Fidge, No: J. West, H. Richardson, I. Notebaert. The motion carried 4-3.
 Mrs. Richardson moved approval of establishing the date of March 23, 1977 as the election for Plymouth Heights Charter Commissioners to be held in conjunction with the Special General Election for the Senate seat, formerly held by Carl Pursell. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.
 It was further advised that any candidate wishing non-partisan petitions could obtain same from the Township Clerk, Mrs. Richardson and the required amount of signatures was 20 and the petitions are to be filed with the Wayne County Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on February 2, 1977. Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Transfer of Funds and the requested revision of Revenue and Expenditure accounts for the Water and Sewer Departments. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.
 Mr. Breen moved approval of the request from Fire Chief Cognac to purchase fifteen (15) lengths of two and one half (2 1/2) inch hose at \$1.75 per foot at a total cost of \$1,312.40 and twelve (12) lengths of one and one half (1 1/2) inch hose at \$1.23 per foot for a total of \$738.00, also four (4) plectron alerting radios

at a cost of \$152.50 per radio for a total cost of \$610.00. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.
 Projected Land Use Zoning Maps. Mr. Gornick moved to request Mr. Dietrich to submit an estimate of cost of updating the base zoning map in the Township. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.
 Mr. Gornick moved to recommend to the Township Planning Commission that they form a study committee to examine the Projected Land Use within the Township, specifically along the lines of examining current projected zoning, variety of uses affecting the expressways, current development and any other demographic factors. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. Mr. Breen moved that the Township of Plymouth approve the preparation of said Utility Maps by a Township employee to include all water mains, sanitary sewers, and storm sewers under the jurisdiction of the Township, all other information as suggested by Mr. Dietrich as covered under Section 1, subsection A, B, C, and D in his letter of December 21, 1976 and that an estimate of cost be obtained on the purchase of "blue print" equipment and the establishment of a file of reproducible construction drawings. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.
 Moved by Joseph West, supported by Frank Millington that the Township of Plymouth accept jurisdiction and maintenance responsibility of the proposed Storm Sewer to service the Dental Clinic Office Building at 42801 Schoolcraft Road and further, the Supervisor and Clerk be authorized to sign the necessary documents on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Resolution passed unanimously.
 Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:06 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.

TYPESSETTER WANTED

Need RESPONSIBLE person for setting type Sun., Mon., and Tues. Apply in person 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Jan. 28 at The Crier Building, 572 S. Harvey St. Plymouth.



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, February 3, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

APPEAL CASE NO. 77-1 - JERRY P. COLL and WALLACE W. HILL, 190 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, requesting permission to place wall signs on the north and west walls of the building at above address, located in a B-3 District, which is in conflict with Section 5.202 (1 - B-1, B-2, B-3 and P-1 Districts) of Chapter 52, Article XV, Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.202(1) provides, in part, that in B-1, B-2 and P-1 Districts not more than one (1) sign per use shall be permitted, except on a corner lot in which case two (2) signs, either two (2) wall signs, one (1) freestanding sign, shall be permitted. In the B-3 Districts, when the thorough frontage equals 95 feet or greater, two (2) or more freestanding signs, placed at least fifty (50) lineal feet apart, may be used where no wall signs are used. Where a wall sign is used, one (1) only freestanding sign shall be permitted.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.


Paul V. Brumfield
 City Clerk

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SOLID AND STATELY 4 bedroom brick home with attractive dormer windows in mansard roof - designed for easy maintenance with underground watering system, central air and purifier, carpeting throughout formal living and dining rooms, family kitchen with built-ins - family room complete with charming fireplace and doorwall to Patio area - master bedroom of impressive size features private bath and a fireplace! Custom decorated Rec Room with wet bar will draw much activity. 2 car garage.
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NEW PARTY PLAN Products such as Disney, Betty Crocker, Skillcraft. No collecting or delivering. Managers desperately needed Call 453-4098.

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

Sitters and Layout men for fabrication of steel tanks shop. Must read blueprints. Weld-Dun Welding Co. 17715 Dora, Melvindale. Call DU-18077. between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Occasional babysitter in my home for substitute teacher. 455-1837.

EDUCATIONAL

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

LESSONS

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Piano lessons in my home. 20 years experience. Call 453-5886.

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

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

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HOME FOR SALE

Suburban easy living. No outside maintenance lawn care or snow removal. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick condominium. \$27,900. Call 459-2067.

FOR RENT

3 room furnished apt. mature person, lady preferred. Reasonable. 453-2985.

Large furnished room for working woman. Light kitchen privileges. Available Feb. 1. 459-0812.

MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS WANTED - Used books, records, magazines for the AAUW BOOK SALE. Call 453-6099 for collection or leave at Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Good upright piano for sale. Need repair. Call 453-8255.

Two piece sectional sofa, brocade, good condition. \$175, 459-0498.

Colonial sofa and chair with hutch and lamp, table, misc. pieces wrought iron kitchen table and chairs. Call 459-4645 after 5 p.m. week nights.

SKIS. 178 Head HRP Comp. \$50., Childs set - 105, mounted Cubco bindings, size 4. Rieker buckle boots, \$60. SKATES. Girls size 4, boys size 7, \$5. Tricycle, \$20. 453-8582.

3 tier wooden shelf unit ideal for stereo equipment, \$35 each or 2 for \$60. 455-2377

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Hand crocheted afghans, 4x80 reasonably priced. 453-5174 any color.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

'68 LeSabre. Good condition. \$200. 453-3047.

Wanted to Buy: 4 place snowmobile trailer. Call 981-1709, after 5 p.m.

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

PETS

Miniature schnauzer puppies. 2 male, 5 weeks old, AKC registered. Call between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Plymouth area. 455-1924.

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

CURIOSITIES

If you are a bass player and live in Plymouth, call 455-8358. or 453-6902

Colonial Pizza is home. Free delivery. 459-5900.

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

Mom and Dad: aren't you glad you went to Florida now?

TUCKER eats Colonial Pizza.

CRIER CARRIERS K.B. (rte. 2), A.G. (rte. 4.) and D.R. (rte. 5) - thanks for a vote of confidence - Ed.

Pay your Crier carrier! He or she depends on you for the route's profits.

Welcome to your 25th year on the planet Earth Ralph Ferraiuolo. Your 25th has been documented! Brother Mark F., on Pluto.

VICKIE: Go to ...Trinidad! Life is a carnival anyway!!!

Household services

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

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

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

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.
453-8297

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

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.

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

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLTD.
All Styles Any Finish All Woods
DON'T REPLACE - REJUVENATE.
For Information And Estimates Call:
882 Holbrook 459-4930

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of January 1977, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, January 3, 1977, at 7:30 P.M., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeastly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeastly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue, and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Blumfield, City Clerk

R REALTOR

GARLING
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH

4 acres with this 3 bedroom custom ranch in country. Very secluded. 2 car garage. many extras. \$65,900.

2 1/2 acres and spring fed pond with this 12 room split-level. The most beautiful setting in Plymouth area. \$133,900.

453-4800

Wm. Fehlig Real Estate

\$25,900 - 4 br. land contract terms.

\$38,500 - home beauty shop.

\$39,900 - many custom features.

\$49,500 - over 2400 sq. ft.

\$79,500 - HUGH PARK.

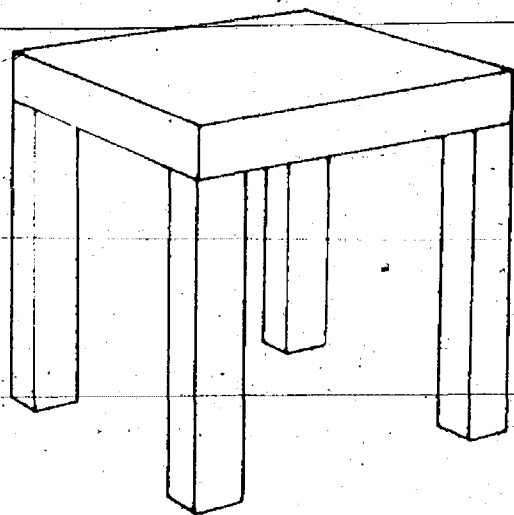
453-7800
S. Main St.



1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY JANUARY 29, 1977. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



PARSONS TABLES
16" x 16" x 16" size. Available in White, Yellow or Black. Easy to assemble.

REG. \$4.47
\$2.88

Housewares Dept.



LADIES' BODY SHIRTS

Long sleeve styles in assorted prints with button front and collar. Available in sizes S-M.

\$5.00
ea.

Ladies' Sportswear Dept.

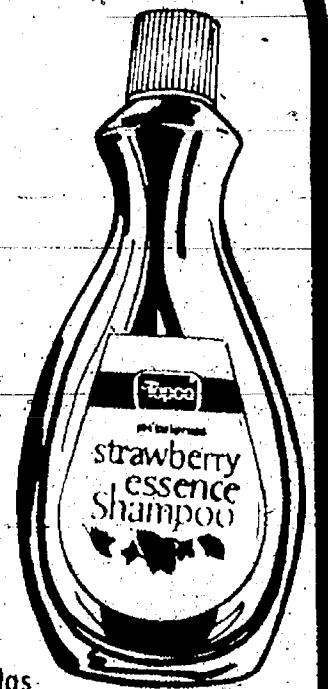


PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR BOOK

Detailed instructions and illustrations on how to install various plumbing systems.

\$2.46

Plumbing Dept.



TOPCO FRUIT FRAGRANCE SHAMPOO AND CREME RINSE

• New improved formulas.
• 16 fl. oz.

REG. 88¢
77¢
ea.

Health & Beauty Aids Dept.



FULLY CURED - VERY LEAN (WATER ADDED BY MANUFACTURER)

OLD VIRGINIA WHOLE

BONELESS HAM

\$1.18
lb.

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$7.70 WORTH OF COUPONS... GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



GENUINE U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING

POTATOES 10 lb. bag **\$1.09**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag **55¢** SAVE 20¢

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER **JIF** 28 oz. wt. jar **\$1.28** SAVE 25¢

Food Club LARGE OR SMALL CURD 24 oz. wt. carton **68¢** SAVE 35¢
COTTAGE CHEESE

ORE IDA REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT FRIES 5 lb. pkg **\$1.55** 30¢ COUPON
WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 1/29/77
Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 418

HENRI'S YOGONAISE OR YOGO-WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 fl. oz. jar (qt.) **30¢ OFF** 30¢ COUPON
WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 1/29/77
Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 417

BEET SUGAR 5 lb. bag **59¢** 29¢ COUPON
WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 1/29/77
Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 419

KOTEX WITH DEODORANT MINI PADS 24 count box **99¢** 40¢ COUPON
WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 1/29/77
Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 412

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

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