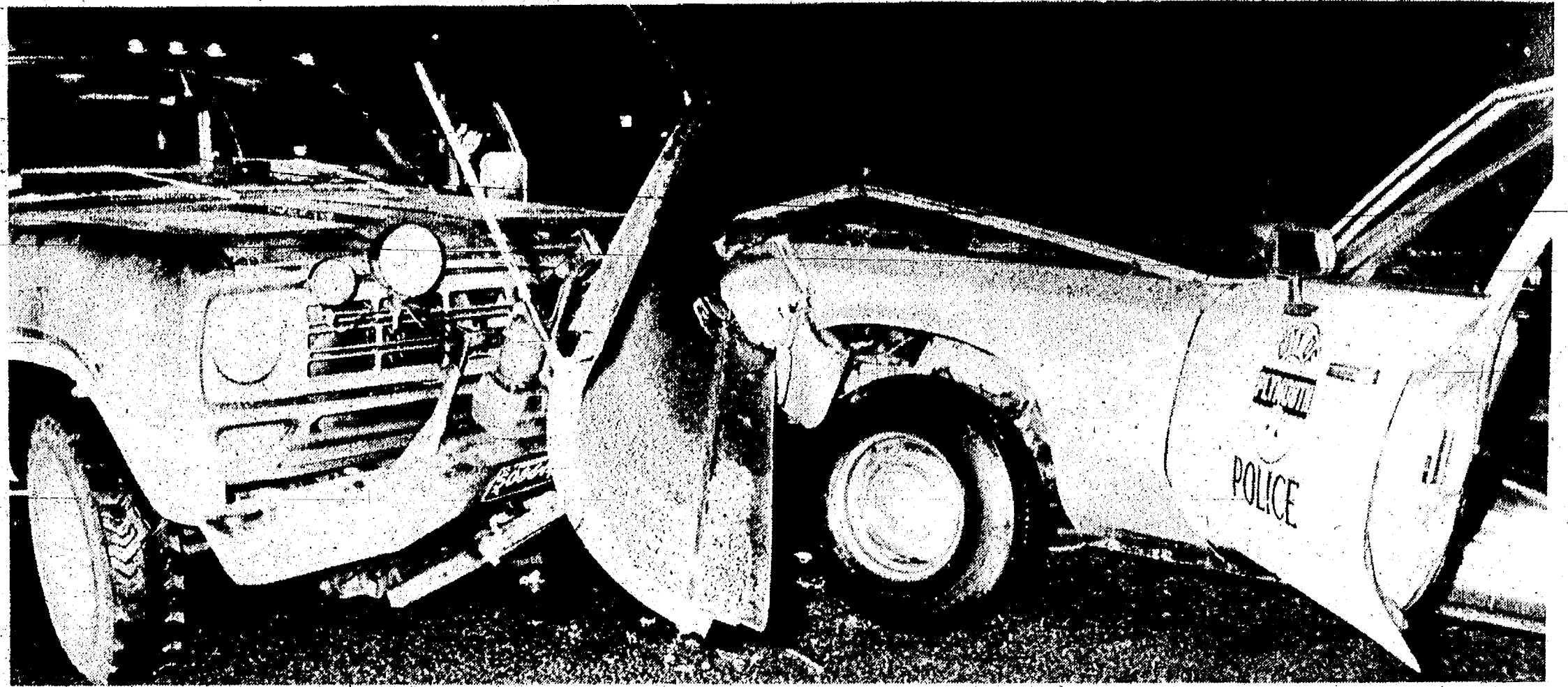


Cop rams plow

CAR 56 WAS STOPPED SHORT en route to an accident last week Tuesday night when Patrolman Roger Roy, 28, slammed into a snowplow head-on in front of Plymouth City Hall. Plymouth Police said Roy was turning left from Church St. onto westbound Main with his siren and flashers going when a Volkswagen pulled from the driveway of the Powder Keg Gun Shop. Roy said he crossed the center line to avoid the compact car and struck the plow. Driver of the plow, James A. Morgan, 50, of 217 Ann, said the patrol car had no choice but to hit him. Neither driver was injured. The accident was Roy's fourth in four years. For a story on the other accident Roy never saw, see page two. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



The Community Crier

15 cents

Vol. 2 No. 49

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

January 7, 1976

Announcement cites illness

Mirto quits school board

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR AND HANK MEIJER

In a surprise move, outspoken Plymouth School Board Member Gary Mirto resigned his post Monday night.

He said health problems prevented him from keeping pace with board activities. In recent months he had missed several meetings.

Doctors informed him Monday morning that he should get more rest, he said. He has lost considerable weight.

"Since the beginning of the summer, the board has had a heavier schedule," he said. "It's a very active board — you have to be up to your neck to keep up with it. I'd just be kidding myself to stick it out until June (when his four-year term expires). I would indeed like to have served my term and I'm sorry I couldn't."

"I am painfully aware that my activity on the board was sadly lacking," he told his colleagues just as the board meeting was about to adjourn, adding that he felt badly missing so many meetings.

He said it was a "major mistake" for any board member to come to a meeting unprepared.

The 33-year old Plymouth Township resident is personnel manager for Medical Ancillary Services of Troy. He was elected

to the board in 1972 along with Board President Marda Benson.

"We ran together, I'm really disappointed he resigned," Benson said. "I think he had every intention of completing his term. He had a personal commitment and he tried to fulfill it as well as he could."

Member Joe Gray, who often shared Mirto's conservative views on school issues, said, "It's a blow to the board. You can't take away three years' experience at a time when we have to make crucial budget cuts without feeling a real loss."

"His departure will be a blow to the conservative caucus of the board."

Mirto was known among board members for his oratory and legal arguments — he is a law student within a few credits of his degree.

Mirto was known as one of the most colorful members of the school board in recent history. His statement about budget cuts at an emotion-packed meeting

two years ago nearly got him into a fight. He and a member of the audience got into an argument at the meeting and a swing was taken at Mirto. Other board members and school administrators separated the pair.

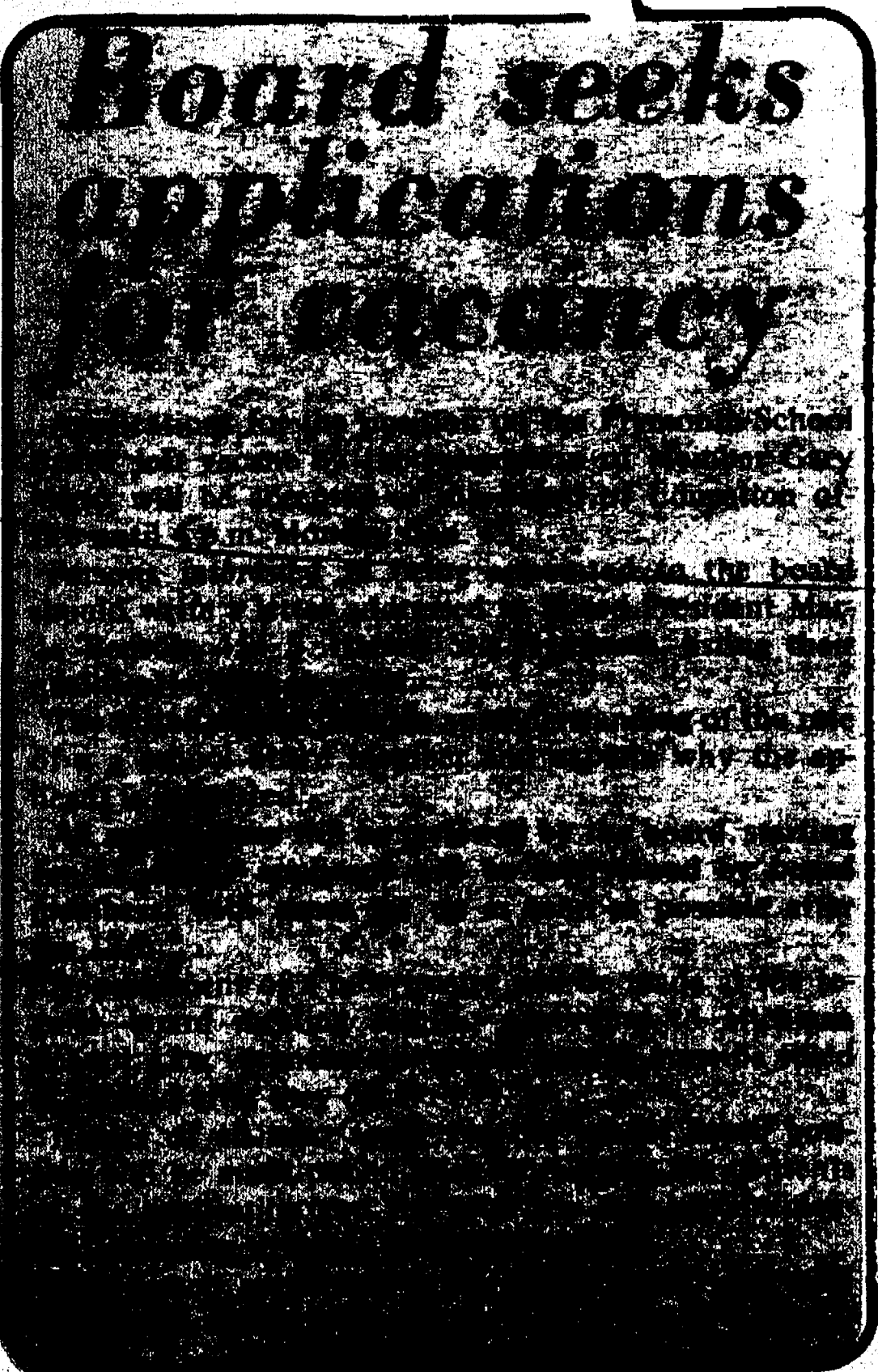
Mirto on more than one occasion lashed out at school administrators during board meetings, and also criticized students at Centennial Educational Park in one highly-publicized outburst.

Despite their disagreements, several board members said they regretted Mirto's resignation.

"I just really enjoyed Gary," Benson said.



GARY MIRTO



Canton volunteer cops to start school soon

Applicants for Canton Township's Auxiliary Police Force will take the first step Jan. 8 toward their formal training as reserve officers.

Some 32 Canton residents — two of them women — will attend the first of many weekly classes on that date at Schoolcraft College.

The Schoolcraft classes are part of the Southeastern Michigan Police Training School program which the township approved last fall as a training ground for its reserve force.

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein's office said last week that only 20 openings had been expected originally for the classes to be held Thursdays from 7:30 to 11 p.m. but 12

new spots were made available enabling the township to expand the number of participants.

Officials expect several of the candidates to be pruned from the roster, either through missing more than three sessions or as a result of final tests.

Some 50 applicants began the selection process for the reserve unit a few weeks ago. The 32 now ready to begin formal classes were chosen through written and oral tests and interviews with police officials from municipalities surrounding Canton.

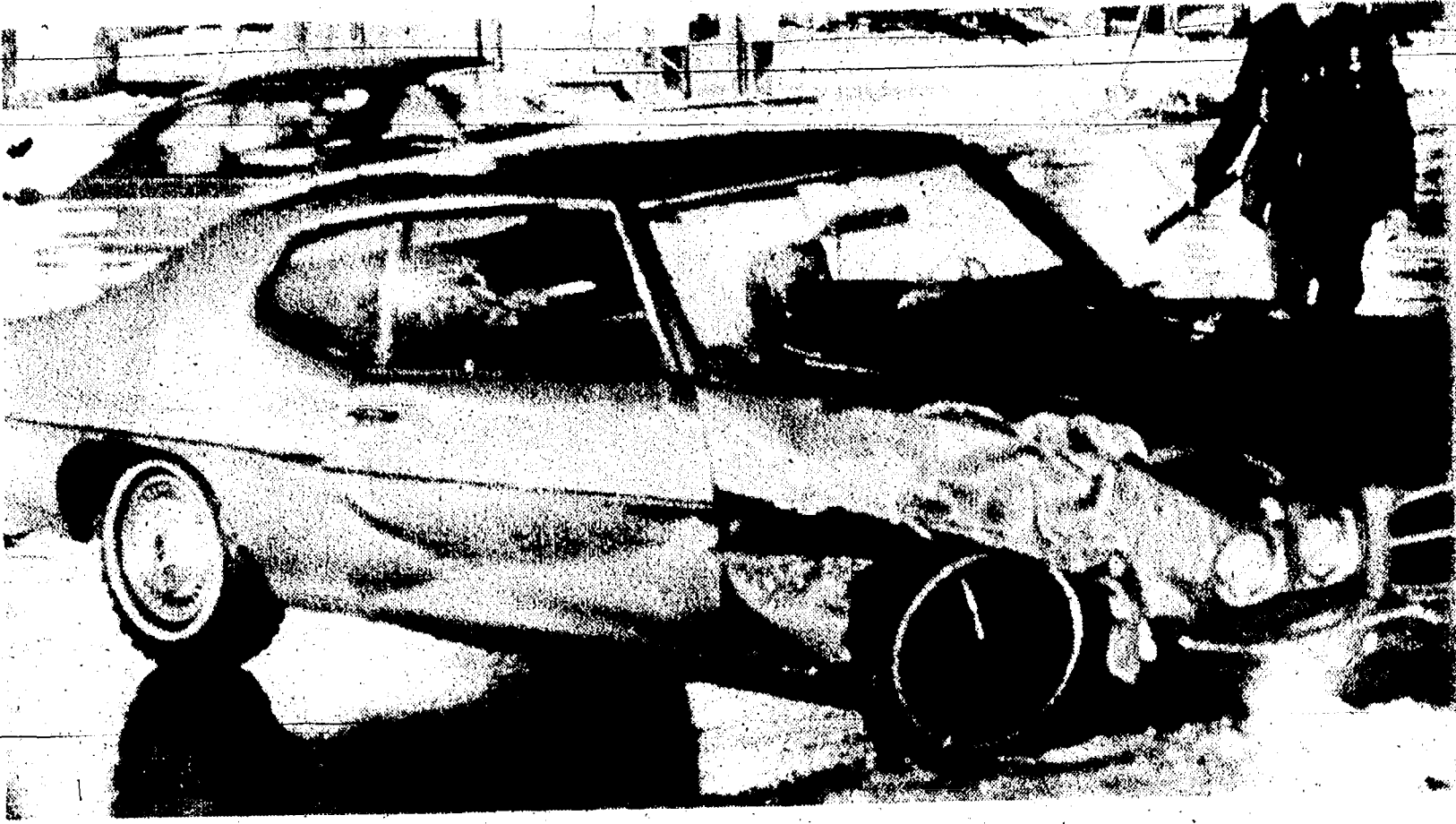
Canton officials hope to put the auxiliary police unit in operation by early summer.



Crier moves

CRIER STAFFERS Dennis O'Connor (left), sports editor, and Donna Lomas, production supervisor, took a hand Wednesday morning in moving the offices of The Community Crier down the street to the new Crier Building, at 572 S. Harvey. Blizzard or no, the staff hopes to complete the move this week.

Canton man survives odd 'Triangle' mishap



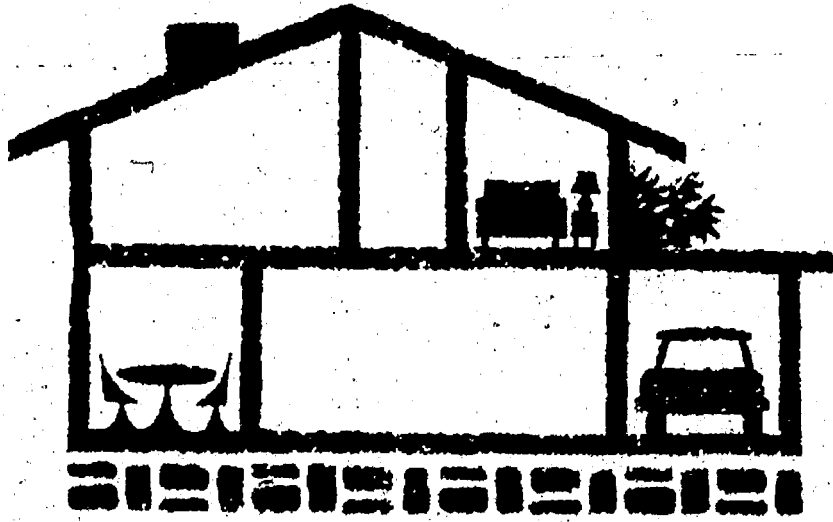
Crash hurts one

STEVEN P. REED, 21, of 9684 Haggerty, was injured slightly last week Tuesday night when the car he was driving slid through the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Rd. and struck

a car driven by Michael Boutin, 22, by 9411 Marguerite. Plymouth Police said the road was wet. No tickets were issued. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

PCF meeting to elect new board

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New directors will be elected to the board of the Plymouth Community Fund Tuesday Jan. 7 at the fund's annual meeting.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

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

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

The annual meeting is held in accordance with article 11, section 2 of the by-laws of the fund.

While they are fairly certain of the reason for their forced landing last Thursday, the fact remains that two area men went down in the legendary Bermuda Triangle and lived to tell about it.

Dennis Mitchell, 25, of Canton Township and Don Shanks, of Garden City, spent nearly two days on the tiny island of Little San Salvador, 300 miles southeast of Miami, after they lost power on their Piper Cherokee while flying to Venezuela from National Airport.

"It was definitely not the Bermuda Triangle or the effects of it," said Mitchell, a flying instructor, who attributed the engine failure to a lost cylinder.

He said he was piloting the plane when the trouble developed and the two spotted the tiny island below them.

"The beach was very narrow and I had a choice," said Mitchell. "It was either the rough and hilly beach or go in at the water line where it was smooth."

As the plane landed, it veered off into the coral reef, where the wheels dropped into potholes.

Mitchell and Shanks had plenty of time to rescue their survival gear, the radio and the plane's battery before the tide began carrying the craft on to the beach and breaking it up.

After spending a night on the island, the men cleaned the radio up and put it into the beached plane before transmitting distress signals.

"Had we not made contact that night (Friday), we probably would have been concerned," related Mitchell.

But a passing Eastern Airlines plane picked up the signal and questioned the pair extensively about their location.

Mitchell said the pilot was a "little unnerved" by the distress signal from below, but that he "handled it well."

Around midnight a Coast Guard helicopter picked up the two castaways and returned them to Miami. From there they returned by van with friends to the Canton area.

Mitchell and Shanks think they could easily have spent a week on the jungle-filled island, and with rationing they could have stretched it to a month.

They were also surprised to find a wrecked but unoccupied plane not far from their landing site -- but despite the mystery surrounding that plane and the reason for their own "loss of a cylinder", Mitchell says he had "no apprehensions about flying there beforehand and none about going back."



DENNIS MITCHELL of Canton Township holds some of the equipment he and a friend used to survive two days in the Bermuda Triangle. The men were forced to land their small plane there last week after the craft's engine failed during a trip to Venezuela. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Dinner- Served 5:30 PM to 10 PM

an inventive menu featuring:
some new dishes • some of the standards • and even
a simple sandwich

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

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

Located at the intersection of Northville and Plymouth

Seeks February opening

New museum curator hired

BY HANK MEIJER

Come February, Mark Hunt hopes to have us all living in the past.

Hunt was named last week as the new curator of the Plymouth Historical Museum, to be located in the Dunning Memorial Building on Main St.

The 26-year old Topeka, Kan. native comes to Plymouth via Cooperstown N.Y. and Nashville, Tenn., along a path grooming him for the post he has just accepted -- his first museum.

A graduate of Washburn University in Topeka, where he majored in political science and minored in history, Hunt spent a year in a master's program in the history of museum studies at the Cooperstown Historical Museum. For the last year, he has been an intern on a National Endowment grant -- one of five awarded to his class at Cooperstown -- to work with the American Association of State and Local Historical Museums at its Nashville headquarters.

Hunt has only been on the job a few days, and right now, he says, his biggest challenge is to recruit the volunteers, both as tour guides and as researchers and laborers, needed to open the facility soon.

"Our initial priority is to open it to the public," he said. "I hate to make a definite commitment right now," he added, when asked for an opening date. "But relatively soon is for certain."

He envisions a museum that will be more than a repository for local antiques and memorabilia -- although that storage aspect is important too. He's looking for a home for history, a place where the past will come alive for young and old.

"We want to get people involved in activities," Hunt said. Once the museum is open, he hopes to invite tour groups in from local schools and organizations.

On the upper floor of the two-story museum, "Main Street" is taking shape. At the entrance, a shop will feature books and other items related to the community's past.

Excitement is growing among members of the historical society who are anxious to open the facility.

Hunt describes the building as, "the most tremendous one for a local historical museum I've ever seen."

Another strength, he said, and perhaps the museum's greatest

Cont. on Pg. 22



WITH NEW CURATOR Mark Hunt at the helm, Plymouth Historical Museum officials hope to open the facility next month. Museum donor Margaret Dunning joined Hunt Monday for a look at "Main Street".

Talks lag with Canton unions

Negotiations between Canton Township and unions representing the Canton Fire Department, DPW, and Building Department have made no substantial progress over the past few weeks, and Clerk John Flodin, chief negotiator for the township says the whole problem is "in the area of economics."

The fire department contract expired at midnight, Dec.31, but firemen plan no slow down or blue flu, according to one fire department spokesman.

"We are just anxious to get down to some hard negotiations," said fireman Bill Grady.

The Canton DPW and Building Department voted to join the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in 1974, and have had no previous contract to date.

"We were slowed down in our meetings because of the holidays," said Flodin, "but we don't have meetings planned for Jan.12 with the DPW and the building department. There is no scheduled meeting yet for the fire department."

After 28 years on the road

Sally's turtle is cheap, quiet pal

BY KATHY KUENZER

There is something to be said for a pet that is quiet, clean, doesn't make a lot of noise, eats little and lives a long life -- and Mrs. Sally Lippert has probably said it all.

Mrs. Lippert, mother of Mrs. William Von Glahn, who lives with her husband on Maryland St. in Plymouth Township, is the owner of a docile little turtle named Peter, and he must surely rank among the oldest of pets.

Mrs. Lippert has had Peter for 28 years. She treats him with as much love and care as you might a fuzzy kitten or playful pup.

"We (she and her late husband) found him in Florida," she said. "We were driving along the road when all of a sudden my husband stopped and said he was going to pick up the turtle that was crossing the road near us. He (the turtle) was already grown then, so he must be older than 28 years, actually."

Mrs. Lippert takes Peter with her everywhere, even when she travels by plane. She has a couple of little "inconspicuous" black patent leather and cloth bags she uses as his traveling equipment.

On her trip recently to Plymouth from her home in Long Island, New York, she said the man sharing a seat with her jumped a foot when she brought Peter out of his bag. But by the end of the journey, the man seemed to warm up to her pet.

"These turtles have no teeth, so they can't bite," insists Mrs. Lippert. "But a lot of people

Cont. on Pg. 22



SALLY LIPPERT and her pet turtle, "Peter", are long-time friends -- 28 years worth, in fact. Mrs. Lippert brought Peter to Plymouth for a visit with her son, William Von Glahn of Plymouth Township. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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Administrators asked to set school budget cut priorities

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

After a lengthy private meeting the Plymouth Board of Education Monday decided informally to refer the current school budget back to the administration before discussing any further budget cuts.

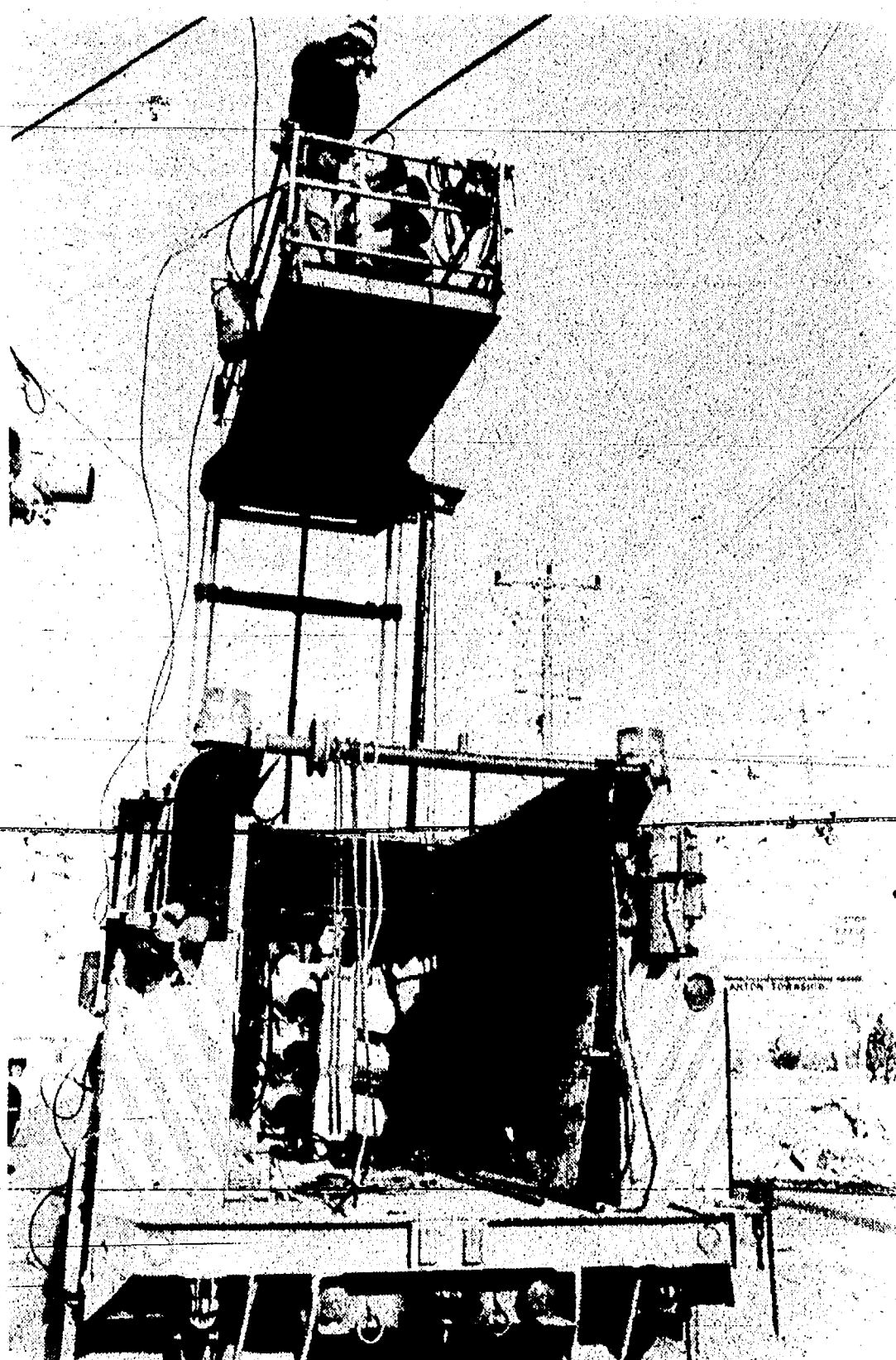
Board members said the administration should draft a list of specific items that should be cut, along with possible staff and administrative reductions.

"We (the board) refuse to be crossing out and debating a list," said President Marda Benson. Secretary George Lawton added that the administration's report on the list of priorities would be the basis for all budget discussion.

The boards asked its administrators to be ready with their list of priorities in time for a Saturday morning budget workshop. No further budget discussions are scheduled until the report is finished.

Administrators already project a deficit of some \$321,000 in the schools' 1975 - 76 budget, with the possibility of further state aid cuts in the spring.

They indicated that revenues projected for 1976-77 might amount to \$19 million, against \$19,900,000 in expenditures, for a two year deficit of nearly \$1.2 million.



Bad corner gets light

A LONG OVERDUE TRAFFIC light was installed by Detroit Edison Monday at the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill in Canton Township. Numerous accidents and several deaths were recorded at the intersection over the past few years, prompting Canton officials last year to demand that the signals be installed (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Parking deck plan wins mixed reviews

A proposal to build a parking deck over the Wiedman lot south of the Mayflower hotel on Main St. received a mixed reaction Monday from Plymouth City Commissioners.

City manager Fred Yockey told the commission that some 91 additional spaces could be provided for about \$300,000 to \$350,000 by building a deck over the lot.

The plan grew out of a proposal by Mayflower owner Ralph Lorenz to add a partial deck with some 40 spaces for employe parking.

Culotta said the structure could be reinforced to allow for the easy addition of more floors of parking.

Commissioner Tom Turner said the Central Lot might also be considered for a parking structure.

Yockey said the Wiedman lot was the only city facility currently used to capacity.

Mayor Joe Bida called for action soon on downtown parking proposals. He vowed to bring a new plan before the commission by its next committee of the whole meeting.

"We've got to look at why the Central Lot is not being utilized," he said. "We meander like a cow going down a farm trail. I think in 1976 the commission should reach a recommendation."

Hudson to describe writing of local history

Plymouth historian Sam Hudson will describe his experiences in writing his soon-to-be-published history of Plymouth tomorrow night at the January meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning Memorial Building.

Hudson will discuss the people he interviewed and the sources he studied. His hardcover book will be available soon, along with an expanded edition of his pictorial history of Plymouth.

Ordinance has no violators

Canton Township' ordinance to license filling station attendants has yet to see a violator.

Canton Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips reports he hasn't run into anyone without a license thus far.

"Lots of times, people just don't understand the intent of such ordinances," said Phillips, "but the letter we sent out about the licensing helped everyone realize the necessity, and that this was the only way the township could help them."

What's New At WAYSIDE

Thank you for a good old fashioned Christmas! All the carolers! The candlelighted streets! The SNOOPY family next to the parking lot! But more than that, the smiles - the real person to person Christmas feeling - Let's keep it for all of 1976.

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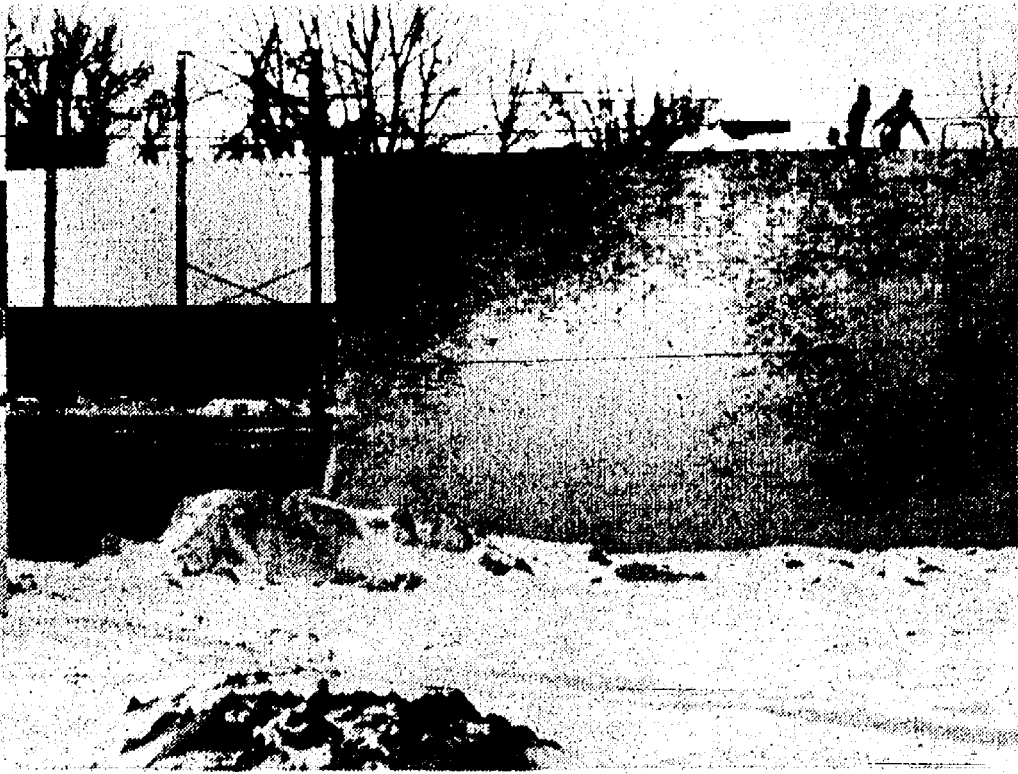
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New schools to get names

EXTENSIVE PROGRESS is being made on three new Plymouth Schools located in Canton Township. This building, located on Hag-

gerty south of Ford Rd., and another, near Truesdell School on Haggerty Rd., will soon be given names by the Plymouth School Board.

4 names eyed for schools

Plymouth School Board members plan Monday to select two names from a list of four to name two new elementaries currently under construction in Canton Township.

A third new school will be named for Esther Hulsing, a former school board member, and her husband, Kenneth.

The board late last year appointed a New School Names Committee to come up with a list of local residents for

whom the schools might be named.

Proposed (in order of votes received) are the names of Mildred Field, Ruth Erikson, Elizabeth (Betsy) Sheldon and Marie Cox.

"It is the understanding of the committee that the final decision for choosing the two names rests with the board of education," said chairman Pat Warner

and Dennis Grejczyk in their report to the board.

The words "A Bicentennial School" will appear on each school after the name, although not as a part of the name itself.

All four candidates were long active in Plymouth education.

Twp. pays schools \$1.4 million in collected taxes

With its tax collections running some 65 per cent ahead of last year's pace, Plymouth Township yesterday turned over some \$1.4 million in collected tax monies to the Plymouth School District.

In the wake of complaints by school administrators that the township would not cooperate on payment to the schools of their share of collected township taxes, Treasurer Joe West last week paid the district some \$400,000.

West said mortgage companies, some of whom township officials say hold off on their tax payments until the last minute, have been paying off more swiftly this year.

The City of Plymouth turns over its collected school taxes soon after they come in. Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell plans payment along a two-week schedule. He turned over to the district some \$600,000 last week.

School administrators were unhappy that Plymouth Township officials did not agree to a payment plan, but were heartened by West's announcement.

This year, for the first time, local units of government may place the collected tax monies in interest-earning accounts before distributing them to the schools, the county and other agencies.

At the same time, state aid cuts have plagued the school district hampering cash flow and budget plans.

Bulletin

Late Tuesday afternoon, a Plymouth Township rescue squad rushed a youngster to St. Mary Hospital.

The youth had reportedly swallowed turpentine.

Further details were unavailable at press time.

City defers decisions on two liquor licenses

The Plymouth City Commission has deferred action on the fate of two liquor license applications.

Joseph A. Nahra, a Detroit restaurateur, promised commissioners he will report by Jan. 19 on financing arrangements for his renovation of the former Consumers Discount building on Forest St. in downtown Plymouth.

Nahra's lawyers have requested another six-month extension on his liquor license and transfer of the license from Terry Cuson, original developer of the planned restaurant, to Nahra.

A decision by the C&O railroad not to extend the terms of its lease of a railroad site in Old Village has apparently killed prospects for what was to be called the Golden Spike restaurant, a dining establishment featuring several rail refurbished railroad cars parked on a C&O siding on Starkweather.

Developer Cal Boles' attorney notified the city of the railroad's decision not to extend a lease on the property.

"I'm very unhappy with the C&O," said Commissioner Bev McAninch.

Commissioner Mary Childs added, "It's a shame."

"This one, if I can read between the lines, is dead," added City Manager Fred Yockey.

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Although it needs public support

Fire protection shouldn't be a political toy

All things considered, our community was blessed with a reasonably good 1975 as far as disasters go.

As we enter the new year with the conflagration of the Packaging Corp. plant in Plymouth not altogether forgotten (you should see how quickly the city firefighters report to alarms at the rebuilt plant, which burned at the end of 1974 in the worst fire in city history), it's time to look ahead at fire protection.

(Of course, it may be argued that police protection is of equal or greater importance in the townships, but that's another topic.)

The last few months of 1975 provided some interesting news on the fire protection scene.

Take, for example, the fire at the home of Canton Township Treasurer Carl Parsell.

It's no secret that there's little love lost between Parsell, a former policeman who represented Canton in negotiations with its firefighters, and the firemen.

Parsell had also, in the past, opposed the township's initiation of another try for a fire millage.

Yet when the call came in for the fire at Parsell's house, there was no hint of political considerations — the firemen jumped in and did their job.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein joked afterwards that the fire fighters could easily have said "We're sorry, we don't have any house listed at that address," or could have chopped a few extra holes in the treasurer's roof.

But they didn't — they handled the job in a professional manner.

In the City of Plymouth not long ago, firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in a building which occupies a corner crucial to the city's Loop Road plan. It's no secret the city would like to purchase the piece at Wing and Deer but finds the price a bit steep.

Had the building been allowed to burn a bit more, the city could have ordered it condemned and torn down, thus reducing the property's price tag. The city firefighters knew that, but it didn't affect the manner in which they attacked the blaze.

Both these fires were prime examples of how public safety is placed above political interests.

It must be free from the political spoils system and from ego-centered desires of elected officials to join in the "meritment" some see in blaring sirens and flashing lights.

But to continue operations, public safety requires a certain amount of political support from elected and appointed officials.

The growth of our community over the past few years has outstripped our ability to provide immediate, properly staffed disaster services.

Agreed that the fire departments of the city and of Plymouth and Canton townships have all updated their equipment and trained and retrained their personnel constantly, but that's not the entire answer to serving population concentrations that are five miles away from the nearest fire hall.



ONE OF THE FINEST EXAMPLES of professional fire fighting without regard for potential political pressure was seen at the fire at the home of Canton Township Treasurer Carl Parsell. Canton firemen, who've not been big fans of Parsell because of his actions at the bargaining table, reacted promptly and efficiently in stopping the blaze. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Canton Township, now run by Bob Greenstein's New Democratic Club slate, twice turned down a public safety millage which would have provided a second fire station for the township. The slate has said any new attempt at a millage should come from the people — apparently meaning a petition drive or other show of public desire.

But that's a cop out.

Parsell, after the fire at his house, has changed his tune on seeking another go for the fire millage. It is unfortunate that things have to be severely demonstrated before action is taken in the democratic form of government.

Canton needs a second fire station yesterday, and if the township board were to propose a specifically-detailed millage (the last two were not adequately defined), township residents might buy it — if they're at all concerned about providing adequate protection.

Plymouth Township has long discussed building a third fire station to serve the growing western portion of the township. If the board doesn't change its mind on extending the sewers westward, it may need that

station sooner than had been thought.

In the City of Plymouth, fire station Number 2 in Old Village has been offered as a panacea to residents and businesses who would be isolated by the too-frequent C&O Railroad breakdowns, derailments and delayed crossings. But the station is not manned anymore — at one time that was quite a political hot potato.

As emergency plans now stipulate, volunteers and off-duty firemen responding to an alarm in Old Village all take different routes to avoid the railroad problem, and first man to the station takes the truck.

Some days there's going to be a big fire in Old Village and that plan may not be enough if the C&O has things bottled up.

Fire safety is no joke. When things are reasonably quiet for a while on the disaster front, we tend to overlook the importance of providing adequate protection.

Anyone who has needed help from the fire department understands the importance of immediate response — for fire or for rescue needs.

Let's not forget that.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Community opinions

Page Six

January 7, 1976



Actions do speak louder than words.

At the school district-wide Intergovernmental Committee's evening meeting late last fall, Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson offered her counterparts a simple proposal to foster greater intergovernmental cooperation that was warmly received.

Why not have each local unit of government exchange copies of its township board or city commission or board of education agenda with its neighbors?

Sure, just about everybody said. We'll start next week, said Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein. Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox chimed in with her support, saying she too would send out agendas.

Only Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey raised doubts about the value of the proposal. He saw little need for the exchange and was reluctant to commit the city. But Mrs. Richardson talked to him after the meeting and he agreed to give it a try.

He has. Plymouth Township has been receiving a City commission agenda without fail before every meeting. On its part, the township sends out agendas to all other local units of government — sometimes, as in the case of Canton — even addressing the correspondence to the supervisor himself.

So what does the township get back in the way of agendas?

Only the city's. Neither the Canton nor a Northville township board of trustees agenda has yet crossed Mrs. Richardson's desk.

It's a simple matter of cooperation — and making good on fast promises.

Ode to turtle

EDITOR:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of my poem about my turtle, Peter. I wrote this about five years ago. I am not certain whether it will answer the purpose for your paper.

However, I wish to thank you very much for the interview this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Von Glahn.

With best wishes to you and your newspaper, I remain, most cordially yours.

SALLY LIPPERT

A TURTLE REMINISCES
I was crawling on a highway in Florida one day,
When a man discovered me,
Then drove me far away —
On and on we rode, and I was surely scared,
Finally, we reached New York,
at a home the family shared.
I am living now in grandeur and truly without fear,
And have that grand assurance,
so many friends are near.
My heart is oh so happy, for no longer will I roam,
For this is the nicest place,
my home sweet home.

"PETER"

The Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St.

453 - 6900

Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Established 1974

Published by The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc.

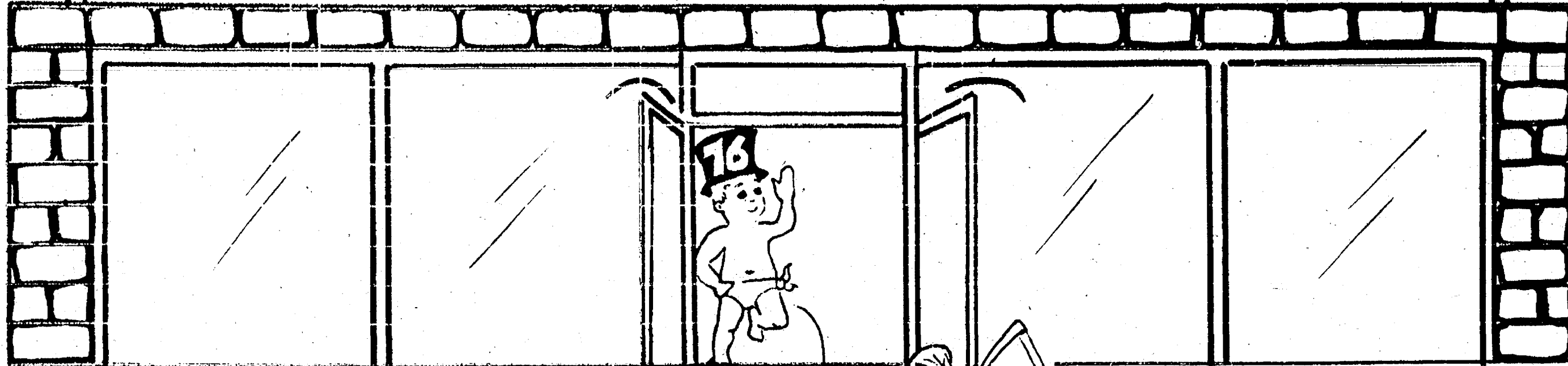
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See these
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2 dr. Ghia, 8 cyl., vinyl roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio - SAVE \$700

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'73 Gran Torino - 4 dr. Sedan - power steering - Power disc brakes - Auto. transmission - Factory air cond., - 351 V-8 engine - Ideal mid-sized family car. We're only asking \$1995.
'73 Thunderbird - Full 4 way power assists - Split seats - Leather interior - Vinyl roof - Wide body side moldings - Air cond., - Low mileage - Real luxury for the economical asking price of \$3295.
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'1970 Maverick - 2 dr. 200 CU in. - 6 cyl. engine - Automatic transmission - Radio - Heater - Some rust and damage but real good transportation for only \$495.

'1972 Vega - 4 cyl. engine - Automatic transmission - Rusted fenders - Runs fine - Transportation special. \$495.
'1975 Thunderbird - Loaded with all the extra's. Power split seats Stereo - moon roof - much more. Don't miss this one for only \$6495.
'1975 Mustang Ghia - V6 engine - Automatic transmission - Factory air cond. - A little sports beauty for the young at heart. We're only asking \$3295.
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IN PLYMOUTH



What's Happening

THE ROCK AND MINERAL CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Cultural Center. Contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620 to join this organization.

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

PATCH ICE TIME at the Cultural Center Ice Arena is held from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Instructors are available through the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. For reservations, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

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

PAINT FOR FUN from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 6 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. An informal approach for beginners in oil, the sessions has no fee. Contact the recreation office at 455-6620 or Mr. Prussing at 455-8894.

OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Jan. 12 and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 13 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. These continuing sessions are open to persons with some experience, with local artists available for assistance. For information, call the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

KEEP FIT BY ICE SKATING at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer. Two-hour sessions start at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every weekday except Thursday, when there are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions only. Saturday sessions start at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and there are 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday starting sessions. Teen nights are scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays, and adult sessions are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For skate rentals, contact the ice arena proshop at 453-1714.

THE FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday Jan. 9 at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon. This recreation sponsored group is open to junior schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 13 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

A SNOW TRAIN TRIP TO THE AGAWA CANYON in the Central Algoma Country of Ontario is being held Feb. 20-22 by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Departure by bus will be made from the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, and travelers will stay overnight Friday and Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Cost of the trip is \$95, which includes bus transportation, train ride, lodging and two meals aboard the train. For a trip brochure, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

FISHER THEATER BUS TRIP RESERVATIONS for the 2 p.m. matinee performance of "BIG BAD MOUSE" Jan. 21 are now being taken by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620. The play, a farce comedy stars Eric Sykes and Jimmy Edwards, well-known British actors. The bus departs from the Cultural Center at 11:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 5:30 p.m. Cost of a main floor ticket and bus fare is \$9 per person.

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

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

A DUPLICATE BRIDGE session will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 13 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. There is also a session starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday Jan. 14 Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

THE NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday Jan. 8 at St. Alexander's church 27825 Shiawassee Rd. in Farmington. A workshop will be given by Goldie Latchford on how to paint pansies. Bring a sack lunch and plan to remain for the business meeting following lunch. Visitors are welcome. A one dollar donation is requested.

THE WESTERN SUBURBAN JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB will meet Monday Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church 34563 Seven Mile Rd in Livonia. Mary Dumas of the Wayne County Rape Crisis Center will address the club on rape centers in the suburbs. A short business meeting will follow. Any woman interested in joining the woman's club or attending this meeting may contact Mrs. Diane Ramsey at 16046 Winchester Dr., Northville.

ST. KENNETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH SENIOR CITIZENS will meet Tuesday Jan. 20 at noon. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

A business meeting of the Western Wayne County Chapter No. 1163 of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES will be held Wednesday Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All federal civil service retirees their spouses or survivors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



THE STEVENSES

Stevens mark 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, formerly of 998 Church St. in Plymouth and now of South Lyon, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, Jan. 9.

An anniversary party was held recently in their honor at their son James' home in Plymouth. Twenty-nine friends and relatives came from as far as Wisconsin and Indiana to help the Stevenses celebrate the event.

Mr. Stevens owned and operated H.E. Stevens Heating and Air Conditioning on Ann Arbor Rd. for 20 years before the couple retired to their South Lyon home, which they built in the 1930's.

The Stevenses were members of First United Presbyterian Church during their 35 years at the Church St. address.

Can a teacher be political?

"Is it really possible for teachers to be ...politically neutral in the classroom -- and yet involved and committed as soon as they leave? Can true objectivity exist in a classroom without a political perspective? These questions will be discussed by State Sen. Carl Pursell R-Plymouth, and local teachers at a meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Schools' CASTLES program.

The program is open to all teachers, parents and students, and will be held at the CASTLES Center, 987 S. Mill St.

PCAC classes set

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will begin several crafts classes the week of Jan. 19.

Included will be courses in macrame, weaving, basketry and quilting.

For information and registration call the PCAC office mornings at 455-5260.

The HARVEY HOUSE

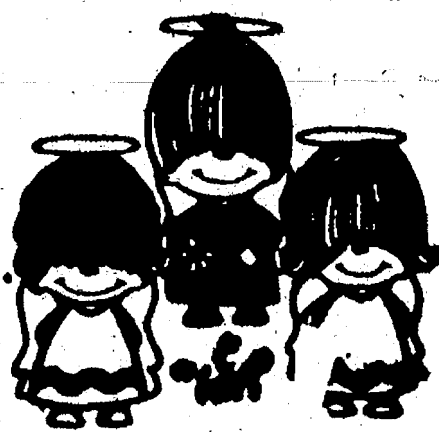
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*Plymouth, 322 S. Main
*Brighton, Brighton Mall
*South Lyon, 131 E. Lake

Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale,
South Bend & Indianapolis,
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SHOES

What's Happening

Instructions for VOLUNTEERS interested in helping senior citizens and disabled veterans in Canton Township COMPLETE TAX FORMS will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Canton Township Business Offices. Those interested in volunteering should contact Supervisor Bob Greenstein's office at 326-6400 by Monday, Jan. 12. No special training or experience is required to volunteer.

THE PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Thursday Jan. 8, at the Mayflower Meeting House. The program will feature Douglas R. Hough, director of crafts at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. Hospitality begins at noon, with lunch following at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$4.25. Reservations and cancellations may be made by contacting Mrs. Gerald Lolla at 453-4662.

The Western Wayne County unit of the AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Michigan Affiliate, has announced a parents group meeting and teen swim party Thursday Jan. 15, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark. Gene Neilson, dietitian from Mt. Carmel Hospital, will speak. Questions and answers, refreshments, and literature will follow.

THE PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB will meet at Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Rd., Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The Canton Township Recreation Department will sponsor a GYMNASTICS CLASS for children ages 6-14 beginning Wednesday Jan. 21 at 5 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. Classes will be held every Wednesday for 12 weeks. The cost is \$18. To register, call the recreation office at 326-6480.

THE MAC FRAMPTON TRIUMVIRATE will perform Sunday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Salem High School auditorium. Reserve seats at \$5, \$4 and \$3 are available at the Detroit Edison office, 388 S. Main, during office hours Monday-Friday, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. The performance is a presentation of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

THE CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONAL COMMITTEE will hold an open meeting Wednesday Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center. The group will detail and discuss organizational procedures. Anyone interested in the formation of a Canton Historical Society should plan to attend.

The Plymouth Church of God will sponsor a CHICKEN AND HAM DINNER Saturday, Jan. 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, at 585 S. Mill. The dinners include chicken or ham, baked beans, cole slaw, potatoe salad, hot roll and coffee and pop. Dessert is extra. Price is \$2 for the chicken dinner and \$2.50 for the ham dinner, with children's dinners \$1.50. A rummage sale and bake sale will also be held during these hours.

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will hold their annual CALL TO PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL at the church Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The film "TIME TO RUN" will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Rd., Sunday, Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m. The film is open to the public and families are invited to attend together.

Irene retires after 27 years

the Crier's
friends & neighbors

BY KATHY KUENZER

"I think this must have been the longest 'temporary' job in history," laughed Irene Lyke as she sat behind her desk last week on the last day of her job at First Federal Savings of Detroit in Plymouth.

Mrs. Lyke was referring to the fact that she had originally been hired by First Federal's predecessor in Plymouth, Plymouth Federal Savings, in what was to be a six-month position as teller. And now, 27 years later, she was retiring from the financial institution as its manager.

It was business as usual Dec. 31, Mrs. Lyke's last day, and you sensed that even though her desk was cleared and she had been encouraged by her fellow employees to make her last day an easy one, Mrs. Lyke was not going to give up her job of managing the branch and keeping customers happy until the doors were locked for the day.

"I'm going to miss the customers most," said Mrs. Lyke. "I have become attached to so many people. I guess above all I've tried to be fair."

Mrs. Lyke, who lives in Salem Township with her retired husband, Ronald, had always worked in Plymouth, starting as a bookkeeper right out of high school. There was a brief respite when she had her two daughters, but in 1949, she went back to work — temporarily, she thought — as a teller.

After 15 years in that capacity, Mrs. Lyke was promoted to assistant manager, and 10 years later she became manager upon the death of her predecessor, Paul Riehl.

"I think the greatest change we've seen here is the introduction of the computer," she said. "The computer has made a big difference and has been a vast improvement." (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



IRENE LYKE, who retired Dec. 31 as manager of First Federal Savings of Detroit, stands before her desk on her final day at the Plymouth branch. Mrs. Lyke started 27 years ago as a "temporary" employe of the bank's predecessor, the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Bus building to start

Workmen are expected to break ground later this month for the Plymouth School District's new Mill St. bus garage.

The school board has awarded a contract to the H.S. Vig Construction Co. for the low bid of \$196,501.

The project will be a scaled down version of an earlier plan, with offices and a storage loft deleted and heating and cooling systems simplified.

The new garage, expected to be completed by June 1, will include several service bays — the current garage holds only two buses — and a bay for washing the vehicles.

Only Board President Marda Benson opposed the project, having cited in the past her opposition to construction of a garage on the Mill St. site rather than at the Centennial Educational Park.

Special Clearance

30%—50% off

20% off

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Final Clearance 1/2 off bras and underwear

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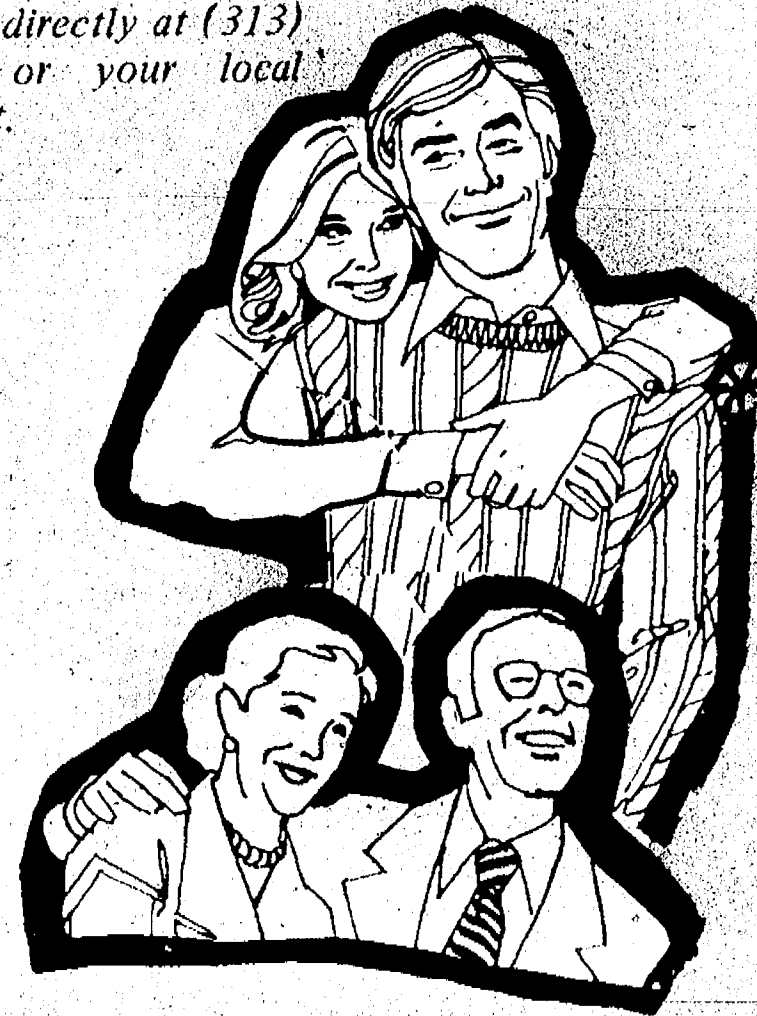
Plymouth Hilton Weekend Fling

The Plymouth Hilton Inn proudly offers its "Weekend Fling" — a mere \$45.00 plus tax per couple (Friday and Saturday night occupancy).

- The above package entails:
- * a luxurious room for two (or more — since children stay free if occupying the same room as their parents)
 - * complimentary cocktail in either the Jolly Miller lounge or The Park, our unique poolside coffee shop
 - * complete use of our indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna

Note — If you wish to extend your fling thru Sunday, you may do so for only an additional \$20.00

For immediate reservations contact us directly at (313) 459-4500 or your local travel agent.



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*FREE ESTIMATE
*AREA RUGS CLEANED IN OUR PLANT
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Plymouth School's menu

ALLEN
Monday Jan. 12
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sand., fruit, dessert milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit, milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, dessert, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Beanie wienies, carrots, fruit, brownie, milk

BIRD
Monday Jan. 12
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly, fruit, toll bar, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Pizza burger, green beans, fruit, choc. cake milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit, brownie milk
Friday Jan. 16
Fish sticks, vegetable, bread, jello, milk

CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLE
Monday Jan. 12
Chili, crackers, green beans, roll, fruit, milk
Tuesday Jan. 12
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable bread, pudding, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, fruit milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Tacos, vegetables, toast, fruit, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Fish sticks, hash browns, bread, jello salad, milk

FARRAND
Monday Jan. 12
Grilled cheese sand., tomato soup, toll bars, fruit, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, pickle, choc. pudding, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Cheese pizza, carrots, fruit cocktail cake, milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, cranberry sauce, cake jello, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, bread, cookies, fruit, milk

FIEGEL
Monday Jan. 12
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans or saurkraut, OJ, brownie milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Goulash with meat sauce, corn, bread, fruit, milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Sloppy joes, bun, pickle, carrots, fruit jello toll bar, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Cheese pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie milk

GALLIMORE
Monday Jan. 12
Tomatoe soup, grilled cheese, pears, cake, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Sloppy joes, corn, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Beef noodle casserole, wax beans, rolls, peaches, cake milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hot dog, on bun, relishes, carrots, applesauce, cake, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Macaroni and cheese, green beans, biscuits, apple crisp, milk

ISBISTER
Monday Jan. 12
Vegetable soup, crackers, grilled cheese, pears, brownie, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Sub sand., beets, peaches, cake, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn-bread, green beans, fruit jello milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hot dog, beans, applesauce, choc. chip cookie milk
Friday Jan. 16
Fish sticks, corn, fruit, cinnamon roll, milk

MILLER
Monday Jan. 12
Vegetable, chicken soup, peanut butter and jelly, peaches, cookies, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Hot dogs, bun, corn, fruit jello, cake relishes, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
PIZZA!
Thursday Jan. 15
Macaroni and cheese, bread, peas, fruit float, cake, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, OJ, apple strudel, garlic bread, milk

SMITH
Monday Jan. 12
Grilled cheese, green beans, peaches, cookie, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, corn, roll, fruit jello, cookie milk
Wednesday Jan. 16
Chili with crackers, cheese sticks, salad, pears, cookie milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hot dog, relishes, fries, applesauce, cookie milk
Friday Jan. 16
Macaroni and cheese, bread, peas, pineapple, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Jan. 12
Chicken noodle soup, carrots peanut butter and jelly, bars, fruit cup, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, pickle, fruit, milk

Wednesday Jan. 14
Grilled cheese, corn, celery sticks, fruit, cookies milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Sloppy joes, potatoe sticks, fruit jello, cake milk
Friday Jan. 16
Hot dog, relishes, beans, cookies, fruit, milk

TANGER
Monday Jan. 12
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, crackers apple crisp, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Spaghetti, corn, roll fruit, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes cranberry sauce, jello, dessert, milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hot dog, relishes, green beans, fruit, choc. pudding, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Sub sand., tater tots, fruit, choc. cake, milk

EAST ELEM. & MIDDLE
Monday Jan. 12
Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans fruit, applesauce cake, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Chili, grilled cheese, toll bar, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Chicken gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, peaches, cherry squares, milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, pudding toll bar, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Fish sand., tartar sauce, peas, carrots, fruit, choc. chip cookie milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday Jan. 12
Chicken noodle soup or bean soup with crackers, hot dog, fruits, cookie milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Tacos, bread sticks, beans or saurkraut, fruits, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit, cookie milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Choice of Hamburgs or cheeseburgs, fries, corn, fruits, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Cheese and sausage pizza, OJ, vegetable, fruit, milk

WEST
Monday Jan. 12
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, butter pudding, milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
Grilled cheese, vegetables, applesauce, cake, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Taco, corn, pears, OJ, milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hamburger with trims, fries, pineapple, choc. banana cake, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Chili with cheese slice, bread, peaches, toll bars, milk

CANTON-SALEM HIGH
Monday Jan. 12
Chicken and gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, biscuit honey jello milk
Tuesday Jan. 13
BarBQ, bun, chips, OJ, soup, milk
Wednesday Jan. 14
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, toll bar, butter jello milk
Thursday Jan. 15
Hamburger or cheeseburger, chips, vegetable, fruit, milk
Friday Jan. 16
Fish sand., potatoes, vegetable, jello milk

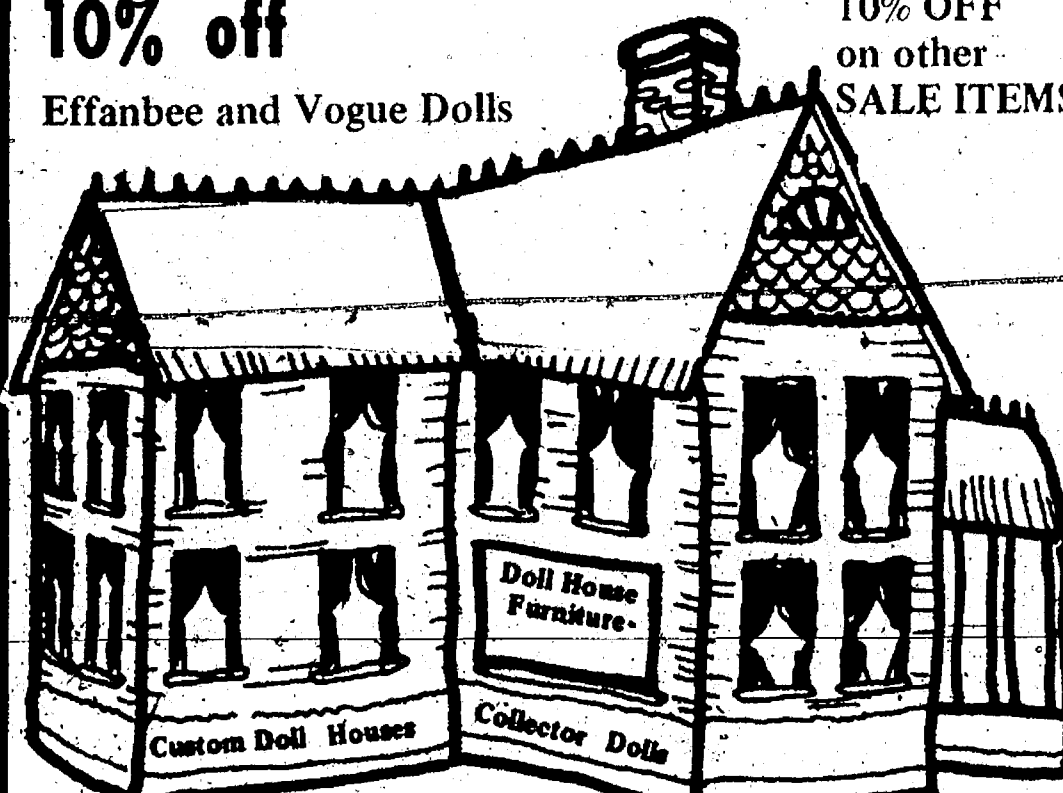
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\$2.99 gallon

Choose from 9 colors. Our reg. \$3.77 gal. PAINT DEPT.



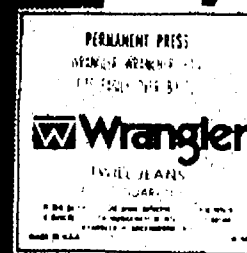
SWAG LIGHT
\$6.99

by Elite
Your choice of three models: Amber, Frosted White, or Green. Our reg. \$9.49. GIFTS & LAMPS DEPT.



MEN'S WESTERN JEANS
\$5.97 pair

50% polyester and 50% cotton twill jeans or 100% cotton 13-3/4 oz. denim jeans. Our reg. \$7.97 to \$8.97 pair. MEN'S DEPT.



COSCO folding table and chair set



30" TABLE - Olive green upholstered to match the padded chairs. Our reg. \$11.97 ea. **\$8.97** each

CHAIRS - Padded seats and backs are contoured to give cushioned comfort. Our reg. \$10.97 ea. **\$8.97** each

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



MEIJER FINEST USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.68 lb.

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1976. Meijer reserves the right to limit quantities according to specified limits. No sales to dealers, institutions, or distributors.

MICHIGAN

20 lb. bag U.S. No. 1 sand grown

POTATOES \$1.19

FABRIC SOFTENER BOUNCE 20 count box
10 cents off label **59¢**

Food Club half gallon
LOW FAT MILK 2/97¢

GAYLORD 17 oz. wt. can
SWEET PEAS 4/88¢

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$31.05 WORTH OF COUPONS... GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



50¢ COUPON SAVE 50¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of **ALL PURPOSE PLASTIC BAGS \$4.39** 100 count pkg. WITH COUPON
Good thru Sat. Jan. 10, 1976

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. 410 Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

20¢ COUPON SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of 42 oz. wt. box **FOOD CLUB QUICK OATS 69¢** WITH COUPON
Good thru Sat. Jan. 10, 1976

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. 419 Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

20¢ COUPON SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: **NESTLE QUIK CHOCOLATE MIX** 32 oz. wt. container (2 lb.) **20¢ off** WITH COUPON
Good thru Sat. Jan. 10, 1976

Coupon limited to one per item and per person. DEPT. 418 Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

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

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

City approves '76 paving

The Plymouth City commission Monday authorized the city assessor to prepare the as-

essment roll for its 1976 street paving program.

Slated for paving, curb and gutter installation, driveway approaches and storm sewers are Davis St. from Farmer to the C&O tracks, Cherry St. from Dunn to W. Pearl, W. Pearl St. from the C&O tracks to Starkweather, E. Liberty St. from N. Mill to York, and S. Holbrook from Union to its south end.

Holbrook residents had earlier resisted that portion of the paving plan which called for a cul-de-sac turnaround at the south end.

In a meeting with city officials, the group agreed to a t-shaped turnaround at the end of the street which will require less space than a cul de sac.

The change was unanimously accepted by the commission.

artist supplies

25% off



OLD VILLAGE GALLERY

383 STAREWEATHER PHONE: 459-4170

OLD VILLAGE PLYMOUTH

Open 12:30 except sun/mon



The ice is fine for skating

GLIDING ACROSS THE ICE on a pond near their Canton Township home are Lee (left) and Dale Limperie. Both live at 7271 Bircklan.

Lee is a student at Pioneer Middle School, while Dale attends Salem High. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

After suit settlement

Pizza Hut nixes Canton site

A suit by Pizza Hut against Joanne Senick Hetu over ownership of property on Ford Rd. in Canton Township was settled out of court early in December, but despite being given the option to buy the land, Pizza Hut has decided not to build in the township.

"The case was tried for one day, then dismissed," said Ed Draugelis, attorney for Pizza Hut. "We got an option we were happy with -- to decide within 30 days whether or not to buy the land."

Mrs. Hetu last year decided to sell the property to Pizza Hut, but alleged the firm did not show up for closing. Pizza Hut, however, contending the sale had been completed, submitted a site plan to the township which was approved by both the planning commission and the township board.

Mrs. Hetu then submitted her own site plan for approval, saying she owned the property. The planning commission approved the plan, but it was tabled by the board until the legal dispute over ownership was settled.

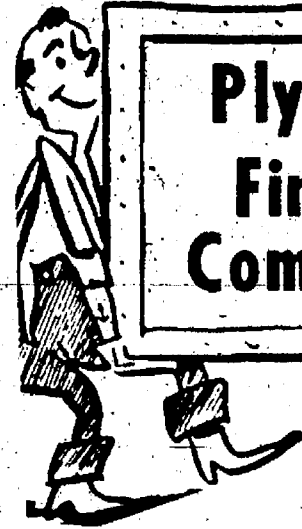
Despite reports from the Canton Township Building and Water Departments that Pizza Hut in December paid fees for sewer and water tap-ins, and building and development costs Draugelis reports that Pizza Hut executives "at the last minute changed their minds."

"They were looking to see what it would cost, but deci-

ded it would run too high," said Draugelis.

Mrs. Hetu maintains she won the case. "It's been a big hassle," she said. "I've never been sued before in my life."

She is not certain when she will request board consideration of her site plan approval for a new party store on the property.



Plymouth Finance Company

has moved to its new location:
895 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Plymouth, Mich.
One block west of Mayflower Hotel
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Country Crafts & Curls

Beauty Salon- Gifts

7361 Lilley (at warren)

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our operators are

Edwina, JoAnn & Betty formerly of Lenora's
and Terry from the Tangerine Room

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Expires January 31, 1976

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Country Crafts & Curls 453-8090

Senior Citizens Discount Tuesday & Wednesday

January Special

PERM \$15 Reg. \$20

FROSTING \$17 Reg. \$23

Seniors: plan needs for Social Security

Residents planning to file for Social Security retirement benefits, should bring certain documents with them when they file at the Social Security Office.

For those who will be retiring next year, the social security administration urges that they file three months before the month in which they actually do retire and that they bring several documents with them to the office. The three-month period before retirement gives social security time to process the claim, resulting in a timely check for the beneficiary.

The evidence needed is a birth certificate or religious record, or other proof of age, if the first two are not available. A 1975 W-2 form is also needed.



Nelson wins Walsh post

Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration in Troy has announced today the appointment of Russell E. Nelson of Plymouth to its Board of Trustees. The appointment was announced at the the Board's quarterly meeting in November. His election is to take effect immediately.

Nelson, a Walsh graduate, is also president-elect of the American Dental Trade Association, the leading spokesman vehicle for the dental industry in the United States. For the past five years, Nelson had been a member of the board of directors of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

on the roof Forest Place Mall 470 Forest Plymouth

The Green Thumb

We can cultivate your green thumb 459-2323



Manning city fire station#2 too expensive, chief asserts

In reply to a resident's inquiry at a recent city commission meeting, Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman reports Old Village residents receive adequate fire protection without manning the city's fire station no. two on Spring St.

Schoenneman said the cost of manning the station would be prohibitive. "To man this station with two firemen per shift, it would require seven men for the three shifts and a swing shift man for necessary fill-in," he explained.

"The cost for providing these additional men, including salaries and benefits, is estimated at \$111,000 per year. This would be starting wages."

Residents have wondered about response time to Old Village should trains block crossings between the downtown fire station and their homes.

"In the event that a crossing is blocked," Schoenneman said, "the police department notifies the fire department and alternate routing is used. If all crossings are blocked for a length of time, two men are called in and sent to station two, taking the squad truck, which is a licensed ambulance."

Schoenneman said two city firemen live in the Old Village side of the tracks, and the department will soon have a third.

"There are a total of five men who are prescheduled to res-

pond to this station," Schoenneman said. "...In the event of a fire on this side of town, all personnel have pre-arranged routes to follow. If one crossing is blocked, other firemen traveling a different route will get to the scene.

"If, for some reason, all crossings would be blocked, the Plymouth Township Fire Department would be called to respond, under mutual aid agreement, until the Plymouth Fire Department arrives.

"We have, historically," he concluded, "been able to provide fire protection to this section of Plymouth without any serious difficulty."

City OKs intersection payment

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday approved the city's payment of \$115,000 to Wayne County as its initial share of the cost of land acquisition and widening of the intersection of Main and Mill, but not without first questioning the terms of the contract.

According to Commissioner Bev McAninch, the city's contract calls for the county road commission to make periodic reports on the progress of the project.

For four years the city received none. Then, this fall, a bill arrived.

"They've broken a contract," Ms. McAninch said. "They've given us no inkling of the cost involved. I'm shocked."

"If we participate in the cost, we should be invited to participate in the planning," said Commissioner Jack Moehle. "Do we fully understand what we're getting? I'm sure this commission does."

Moehle added, however, "Safety hazards have been severe, these improvements have been long overdue."

Improvements are also slated for the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Lilley. Both projects were agreed to by the city in 1971.

A bond issue is expected to finance the construction, which is slated for 1977.



DEANE BAKER

Hilton's Baker runs

Plymouth Hilton Inn owner Deane Baker has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The Ann Arbor developer's formal announcement pits him against Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor, and former Rep. Robert Huber of Troy in the GOP race to see who will vie for retiring Democrat Philip Hart's seat.

Esch, who Second Congressional District includes the City

of Plymouth, and Plymouth Township is considered by many observers to be the early leader in the three-way race.

Baker is a University of Michigan regent who describes himself as a non-politician and independent businessman.

He announced a 15-point campaign platform which includes a stand against the "involuntary busing" of public school students.


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AIR STEP * LIFE STRIDE

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\$9.97 to \$19.97

Men's...

FLORSHEIM * ROBLEE * PEDWIN

Orig. \$16 - \$40

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Childrens'.....

BUSTER BROWN *

YOUNG AMERICA

Orig. to \$21

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Fisher's

290 South Main
Plymouth

"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

Canton may get 'historical district'

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Township may soon have a historical district to call its own.

The township may take advantage of state enabling legislation to designate several of its old buildings as a historic district.

Clarence Partin, a member of Canton's Bicentennial Commission and chairman of its historic committee, sees a historic district as an appropriate way for Canton to celebrate the Bicentennial.

"According to the state act, a historic district can include blocks of buildings or they may be lists of individual sites," says Partin. "Historical sites and

non-residential buildings are also eligible."

Partin recently broached the possibility of the historical district to the Canton Board of Trustees. The board in turn charged the Bicentennial Commission with the responsibility of establishing a study commission to research the historic sites and needs of Canton Township.

"The law says the study commission shall make a report containing a recommendation of the area to be included in this district, and this will be reviewed by the planning commission, the Michigan Historical Society and other local historic groups.

"Sixty days after the report, a public hearing is held and the final report would go to the Township Board for passage of an ordinance establishing the district."

Partin has a dream of his own: that a parcel of township land might be set aside for the relocation of historic buildings that might otherwise be destroyed.

"It's in the embryonic states now, but I'm trying to get a for a maximum of 10 to 12 lots where buildings could be moved. Where I hope to see it is in the area of the old Canton Center School house (on Canton Center Rd. at Proctor). The school house could be used as a museum with a park — the town square type. There might

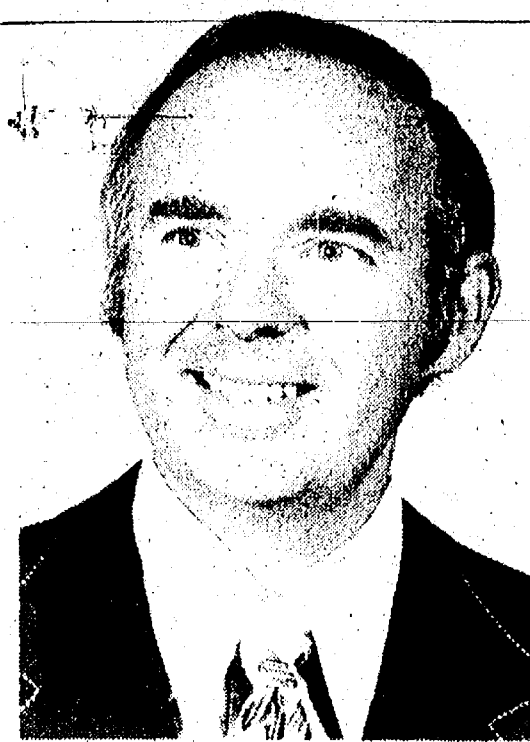
be a band shell there in the future.

"Behind that, we would have woods to develop and plant. Hopefully, we might have a 100 or so Bicentennial trees set aside there and designated as such."

Partin has been in contact with the Michigan History Division to get more ideas of what Canton must do to realize the historic district designation.

He also holds out hopes that grant monies could assist in the project.

Membership is still open on the study commission that will report on Canton's historic buildings. Partin hopes to have a cross-section of the community assist him in the study, and asks for interested volunteers to call the township offices at 326-6400, or his home at 455-3533.



ROBERT D. NULTY, co-owner of Colony Car Wash in Plymouth, has been elected president of the Michigan Carwash Association. He has served on the Board of Directors of MCA for the past 6 years and is also a director of the International Carwash Association.



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We invite you to inspect our new facilities

Canton's senior citizens get rides

Canton Township residents 55 years of age and over now have four different means of transportation to doctors' offices and shopping centers.

Transportation is available seven days a week for Canton residents with a Plymouth mailing address by calling Plymouth FISH at 453-1110. Residents living south of Geddes Rd. and west of Sheldon Rd. or south of Michigan Ave. and east of Sheldon may call Belleville FISH at 326-6151 any day of the week.

A Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) bus sponsored by the YMCA will pick residents up at their homes on the third and fourth Friday of each month. Call the YMCA at 453-2904.

A SEMTA bus sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department is available the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Pick up locations are available by calling the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Community obituaries

Beyer

Ida F. Beyer, 93, of 1429 Sheridan Ave. Plymouth, died Dec. 29 in the Martin Lutheran Home. Services were held in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Leonard Koening officiating. Interment was in Livonia Cemetery.

Mrs. Beyer is survived by her daughters, Margaret Keehl and Hazel Wendland, both of Plymouth, Alice Leader of Birmingham, Ima Themm of Clarkson and Anna Hanchett of Livonia; nine grandchildren and 28 great grand-children.

She was a lifetime resident of the Plymouth area and a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Scheel

Marietta M. Scheel, 75, of Zephyr Hills, Fla. formerly of Plymouth, died Dec. 23 at Dade City, Fla. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Scheel is survived by her husband, Herman; a son, Jack of Wayne; a sister, Ilene Brinkman, of Detroit; and four grandchildren.

She was a lifetime resident of Plymouth before moving to Florida two years ago. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Taylor

Andrew R. Taylor, 84, of Plymouth, died Dec. 26 in West Trail Nursing Home. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his sisters, Jessie Williams and Margaret Carley, both of Plymouth; and a niece, Marian Woods, also of Plymouth.

He was a former park attendant for Wayne County, and was a member of Plymouth Rock Masonic Lodge No. 47, AF and AM, where he was a 50-year member.

Black

Virginia M. Black, 49, of 40137 Newport Dr., Plymouth Township, died suddenly, Dec.

30 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Donald G. Crane officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Black is survived by her husband, Donald; her mother, Evelyn Zech of Detroit; a son, Douglas Van Hulle of Mt. Clemens; step-sons, David of Baltimore, Md., Donald Jr. of Westland and Danny and Dale of Wayne; a step-daughter, Mrs. Diane Dempsey of Wayne; sisters, Lois Valentine, Sally Jakebowski, Valarie Williams and Shirley Brown; and four grandchildren.

She moved to the Plymouth community from Westland in 1972, and was a collector for the Huron Valley National Bank.

Grammel

Ethel A. Grammel, 78, formerly of Plymouth, died Dec. 23 in Meadowbrook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Grammel is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Laemon, of Bellaire; a sister, Beatrice Mercer, of Denver; a brother, Robert Douglas, of Florida; granddaughters, Rebecca Grady, of South Lyon, and Deborah Unger, of Plymouth; and four great-grandchildren.

She had been a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club and Plymouth Grange.

Stankov

Walter Stankov, 58, of 41600 Lindsay Dr., Plymouth Township, died Dec. 28 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. M.D. Mijatovich officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Stankov is survived by his wife, Mary; sons, Marc and Don; a daughter, Gail; and sisters, Matilia Babich, Olga Cronovich and Jeannie Rokicki. He was a researcher for Parke Davis.

Plymouth Township Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
DECEMBER 23, 1975

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present, except Mr. Gornick who was on vacation.

Mr. Burke moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of December 9, 1975 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to approve payment of the bills in the total amount of \$43,829.60. Supported by Mr. Burke on a roll call vote. The motion carried unanimously.

New Business - Planning Commission's Own Motion - Application No. 297 - Amendment to Ordinance No. 47 Article XV (Side Yards) Mr. Burke moved approval of the Planning Commission recommendation - Application No. 297 - Amendment to Ordinance No. 47, Article XV. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Planning Commission's Own Motion - Application No. 300 - Re: Amendment to Ordinance No. 47, Section 11g, Paragraph 11g and 12 a (Gasoline service stations). Mrs. Richardson moved that the amendment to Ordinance No. 47, Section 11g, Paragraph 11g and 12a, Application No. 300, as recommended by the Planning Commission be approved. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the R.U.D. concept for Trailwood Subdivision No. 3 as covered under Application No. 301, Dover Homes Company, as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Trailwood Subdivision No. 3 Application No. 301, Dover Homes Company be approved as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved Final Plat Approval for Mayflower Village Subdivision, as covered under Application No.

281 - Richard M. Lewiston, as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved Final Acceptance of the installation of Storm Sewer at Schoolcraft and Wilcox, Fire Station No. 2 and authorized the release of the final payment in the amount of \$2,561.31 to A and P Construction Company.

Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the agreement between the Township of Plymouth and Teamsters Local 214 be ratified by the Township of Plymouth with the stipulation that the letter of understanding be signed. Supported by Mr. Burke.

Mr. West moved approval of the purchase of a Mosaic Copy of an Aerial Photograph of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved to accept the Burrough's Corporation Easement for Water Lines upon receipt of the executed easement and authorize it to be recorded. Supported by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Mr. Burke moved approval for the sale of the Addressograph-Multigraph Co. Addressing Equipment to the Court Street Methodist Church in Flint, Michigan at a bid of \$1,750.00, also F-5000 Billing Machine at a bid of \$25.00 Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ash moved approval of the transfer of funds as requested by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Ash, and Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting.

Approved, Respectfully Submitted,
J.D. McLaren, Supervisor Helen I. Richardson, Clerk
These minutes are a synopsis - Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

Chamber receives CETA funding

The Canton Chamber of Commerce announced this week that it will receive Comprehensive Employee Training Act (CETA) funds from the Federal government.

Chamber president Bart Berg says the \$8,000 grant will allow the chamber to hire an extra part-time employee. The funding is for the 1976 year.



Mac due Jan. 18

THE MAC FRAMPTON TRIUMVIRATE, featuring Mac Frampton at the piano, will present a special Bicentennial Concert Jan. 18 at Salem High School. The trio of piano, drums and bass will play American music from Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" to American showtunes and marches. Frampton is an accomplished pianist with extensive background in both classical and contemporary music. Tickets for the concert are available at the Detroit Edison office in Plymouth.

School goals to be rated

Do you understand the goals of the Plymouth Community School District? Do you agree with them? How well are the schools meeting these goals?

Parents of Plymouth elementary, middle and high school students, as well as all of the school district residents are invited to rate the goals of their schools at meetings Jan. 13 and 14.

Questionnaires will be completed on the goals that have been adopted by the Plymouth School Board. The results will be shared with the Citizens Advisory Committee, the board of education and the public.

Jan. 13 meetings will be held at East Middle School and Isbister, Fiegel, Farrand, Starkweather and Bird elementaries.

Sessions are scheduled Jan. 14 for Miller, Smith, Allen Tanger, Central and Gallimore elementaries.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Cab firm owner gets city permit

A Detroit man has been granted a City of Plymouth license to operate Star Cab Co., the city's lone taxi.

Charles C. Henry, 73, is the new owner of the cab firm. The taxi license was approved Monday by the city commission.

the **SALE** is still going on!

Everything 10% to 50% off at;

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5

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620 Starkweather In Old Village

Unisex Hair Cutting and Styling

"To Bring the New Year in right"

Bring this ad when you get your hair styled and receive **FREE**

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January Wallpaper Sale

WALLPAPER SPECIALS

up to 50% off on all stock wallpaper

15% OFF on orders of 3 rolls or more

Complete your Decorating with O'Brien paints

Custom Mixing At No Extra Charge

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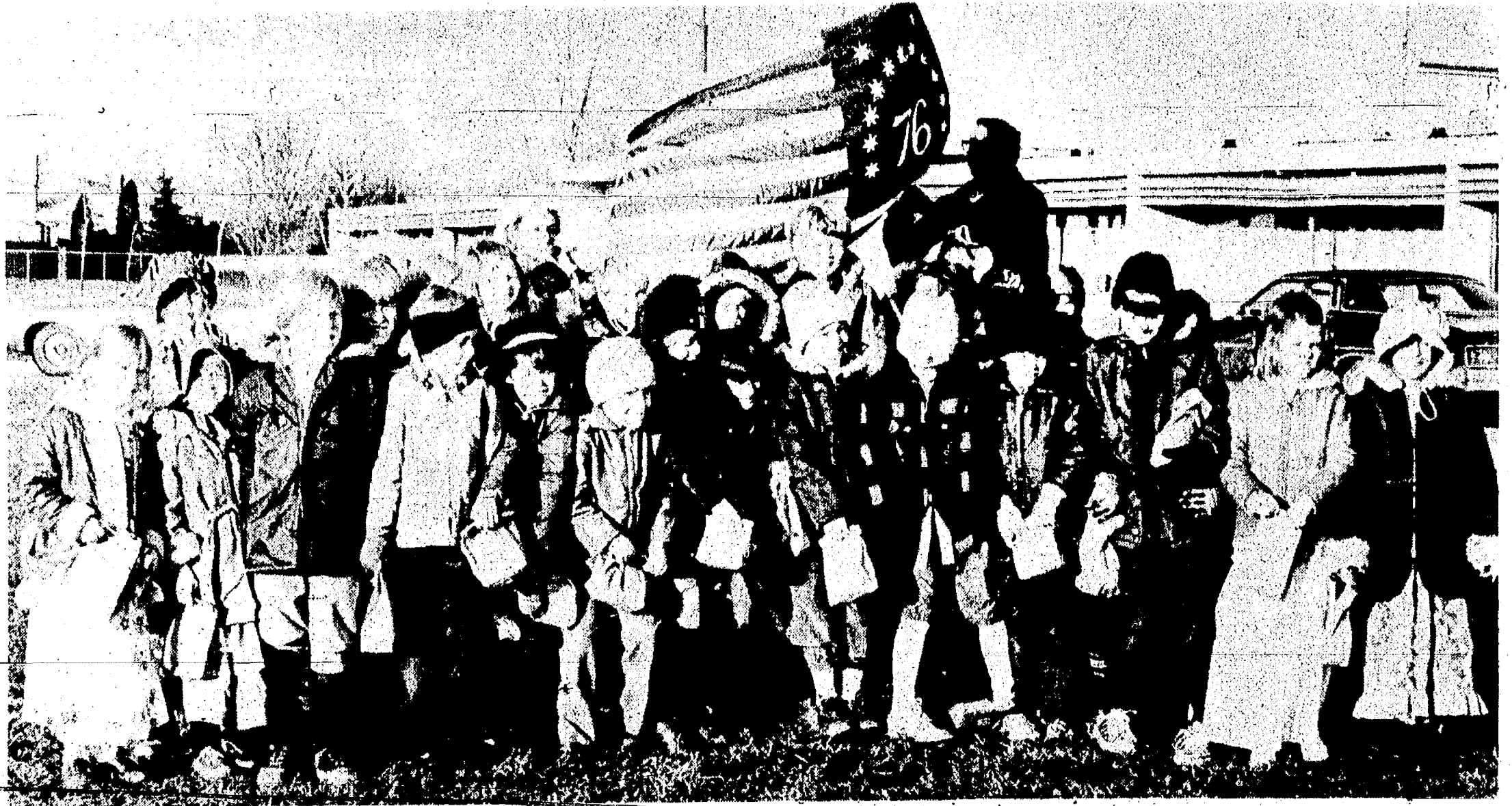
Do You Ever Have The Feeling You're On The Wrong Track?

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Farrand flag raised

VIRGINIA McINTYRE'S third graders at Farrand School joined her and custodian Mac Nottingham recently to raise the school's first Bicentennial flag, a facsimile of the Bennington Flag, flown by some Americans during the Revolution. Under their heavy coats, the third graders are wearing 19th century garb for visit to an old-fashioned school house in Greenfield Village. The flag was a gift from Paul Jones, husband of school secretary Ruth Jones. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)



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	MACRAME		MRS. KABEL
*Wed. Feb. 4	10-12	or	7-9 pm
*Thurs. Feb. 5	1-3	or	7-9 pm
	5 weeks		\$12.50
NEEDLEPOINTE			
Tues. Jan. 13	10-12	or	7-9 pm
	5 weeks		\$15.00 Kit included
DIP 'N DRAPE			
Mon. Jan. 19	7-9 pm		2 weeks \$5

Talented often last on list

Gifted kids need nurturing too

BY KATHY KUENZER

Believe it or not, being the parent of a gifted child can be an unusually frustrating experience.

The very knowledge that your child is academically advanced beyond his or her years, and knowing that because of it you have a unique responsibility to him or her, might leave you looking for answers without knowing where to turn.

Bob and Barb Leeds of Plymouth are such parents. Their nine-year-old son David was found in kindergarten to have an I.Q. in the range of the "gifted" (130 and over), and they knew he needed more than what they and the Plymouth Schools alone could give him.

"The gifted child has different qualities — different emotions," says Leeds. "He (or she) can socially be very advanced. Teachers often aren't even able to identify the child as gifted — they may think he's not able to do the work when he's bored and off in a corner somewhere."

The Leeds decided to do something about the plight of the parents of gifted children and the children themselves by founding the Plymouth Association for the Academically Talented (PAAT) — a chapter of the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented.

"When we first began, our goal was to give the gifted children a source for more stimulation," says Leeds. "We've taken many trips with the children — to the Michigan State computer labs, to the Detroit Historical Museum, and to Eastern Michigan — to see a stage production, frontstage and backstage."

"We have tried also to provide a place where parents of the children can share the problems of raising a gifted child and have had speakers come in to talk to us about programs for the gifted," Leeds says.

The life of the academically talented child can be a lonely one, David's parents agree. He is beyond the intellectual and social level of his age group, and he is often considered "different" by his classmates.

But, luckily, because of the Leeds' determination to give

David the challenges he craves, he has opportunities to advance. He was skipped from kindergarten to second grade on the recommendation of a school psychologist, then spent one year at Emerson School for the Academically Talented, which was formerly in Plymouth. The last two years he has been at Bird School, where he is now a fifth grader — reading eighth grade books.

David's interest in science and geology has been encouraged by summerclasses for the gifted in Ann Arbor.

But David's education is only a part of the Leeds' concern. Through PAAT, Mrs. Leeds last year served on the Plymouth

School's Curriculum Committee, hoping that the subcommittee to study the needs of the gifted child in the school system would help get some programs started.

"It is almost universal that the gifted child is last on the list of priorities — with some exceptions in California and Ohio. Last January the Curriculum Committee submitted its report, which included a list of programs, alternatives and costs. In May the school board passed a directive to the administration to come up with some program for the gifted. Unfortunately, with the budget cuts and the resignation of Dr. Leary (James Leary, the

Cont. on Pg. 2



Smith confers on federal aid

WAYNE COUNTY OFFICIALS AND CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS conferred during a rally called in Washington to generate support for continuation of threatened federal funds previously allocated for distressed cities and counties. Here during a recent meeting to urge more federal revenue sharing programs are (from left) Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor) and County Commissioner Royce Smith (D-Belleville).

January Sale

25% first reduction

All winter robes and Night Gowns

General Reductions.....
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the Final Touch

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Plymouth • 455-3311



Gal spikers host tourney

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The high school girls volleyball season kicks off Saturday, as Salem and Canton squads co-host a pre-season tournament at the Centennial Park gym.

Eight teams will compete in the round-robin tourney that is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. and last throughout the day until 5 p.m.

Along with the two Plymouth squads, teams will compete from Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Taylor Truman, Oak Park, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Clarenceville.

After all teams have played one game in the round-robin sequence, the top four will compete in semi-final action scheduled for approximately 3:30 p.m.

Winners of the one game knock-out will then battle for the championship.

Team as well as individual trophies will be presented to the top two finishers.

Other awards include trophies for an all-star team of six players and a most valuable player chosen for performances in the tournament.

Salem basketball coaches Fred Thomann and Craig Bell will be present at the tourney throughout the day, selecting the all star squad and the MVP.

Admission is 50 cents.

SALEM VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Top row (from left): coach Brian Gilles, Pat Tschhart, Linda Agardy, Karen Prikosivits, Jean Sellman. Middle row (from left): Polly Richards, Peggy Moore, Kathy Dillon, Lynne Stone. Bottom row (from left): Wendy Morri, Ann Schwaller, Carol Simonetti. Missing: Cheri Levielle, Sandy Ezzo, Lauri Jacobson. (Staff photo)

Rocks have high hopes

"We've left off where we were last year -- or ahead of that", says an optimistic coach Brian Gilles when asked about 1976 edition of his Salem High School girls volleyball team.

The Rocks come off a 5-2 record of a year ago that was second only to Dearborn in Suburban Eight League standings. Lost from last year's squad are the familiar names of Katie Rodgers, Barb and Jackie Croci, Trudy Watkins and Mary Jane Donovan.

the Crier Sports

But his year's team has the important combination of youth and experience that could make

it one of the best in the area. Last year's junior varsity players

Cont. on Page 20



CANTON JV AND VARSITY VOLLEYBALL - Top row (from left): Laurie Beck, Sue Rekuc, Dorothy McCulloch, Sue Gray, Angie Secret, coach Cinday Burnstein. Middle row (from left): Carol Gray, Julie Steyaert, Kari Hutton, Kim Clarke. Bottom

row (from left): Donna Wheeler, Beth Myrtle, Amy Akers. Missing: Jan Haarer, Pam Leith, Linda Cutshaw, Karen Decker, Kelly Heaton, Kathy Sochacki, Lucy Howe. (Staff photo)

Young Chiefs to rebuild in '76

It will be a rebuilding year in 1976 for the Canton High School girls volleyball team, which graduated its entire squad

after last season's championship effort. The 1975 team was the first in Canton history to win a Wes-

tern Six-League championship, as its 5-2 record of a year ago was good enough for a first-

Cont. on Page 20



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SMILING Russ and Carol Carlson are familiar faces at the scorer's table during Centennial Park basketball contests. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Couple keeps cage scores 4th year

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
Russ and Carol Carlson know the score.

Their faces are familiar to many Plymouth basketball fans as the pair at the scorer's table for all Salem and Canton homes games.

The husband-wife team is now in its fourth year together running the scoreboard and sometimes keeping score in the book for all home junior varsity and varsity basketball contests.

Russ is a second-year business teacher at Canton High and a coach of the junior varsity football team.

He is a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High School, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He attended Mott Community College in Flint for two years and played third base and the outfield on a team that went 27-3 in his sophomore year.

Russ came back to this area, graduating from Eastern Michigan University, in 1972. He first got involved in the athletic department in 1970, running the scoreboard in the old Plymouth High School gym (now Central Middle School) for basketball games, and working the chains for varsity football contests.

His involvement with coaching football steered him away from working at football games, but he still manned the basketball scoreboard for varsity games and officiated at middle school contests.

Carol joined Russ at the scorer's table after the two were married in 1972. She is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and recently became a

registered nurse at St. Mary Hospital after graduating from Madonna College.

A problem arose after Carol landed the full-time job at St. Mary. Because she was a newcomer to the hospital, she was given the afternoon and evening shift, which prevented her from helping out in the gym or going to her husband's football games.

Fortunately she sent a letter requesting the change in shifts and got it, although none of her co-workers thought she would get a change.

The Carlsons love being on the court during the basketball games, because they get a totally different outlook on the contests.

"You get spoiled down there," said Carol. "You get a different view from down court compared to up top."

Russ recalls many games over the past seasons but the most memorable to him were the losses Salem suffered in the regionals in 1974 and the semifinals in Lansing last year.

"I'll always remember that game at Franklin (the regional loss) when Thomann (coach Fred) was called for a technical when he went on the court to help an injured player."

The most exciting aspect of all the basketball games they've seen is the play of Jim Ellinghausen of this year's Rocks team.

"Just watching Ellinghausen play is exciting," Russ said.

The players change and the winners vary, but whatever the outcome of this game or that, the courtside scorer's table is in able hands.

Gymnast Melnik places first

Joe Melnik, a 17-year-old senior from Salem High School, finished first all-around in gymnastics competition at the Huron Invitational last week in Ypsilanti.

Melnik competed on a team representing the Detroit Sokol Club. His efforts included a first-place award on the high bars, trampoline and parallel bars. He placed third on the rings and sidehorse.

Melnik was a medalist in the dual competition, as he won first

place with partner Jack Jaroh, who was second all-around. Competing were teams from Ypsilanti, Bloomfield and Birmingham.

The Detroit Sokol team

received a trophy, while Melnik gained several medals and ribbons.

The gymnast also dives for the Salem swim team.

Eli busts rebound record

With all the fuss over Jim Ellinghausen breaking the Plymouth high school basketball career scoring record in the Livonia Bentley game two weeks ago Friday, another important career mark broken in that same game received little note.

The 21 rebounds Ellinghausen ripped down in the Bentley contest made him the all-time rebound champion in Plymouth high school basketball.

Going into the 1975-76 season, Eric Agardy held the rebounding record with a total of 506 in his two years of varsity competition. Ellinghausen was not far behind Agardy's total, as the 6-8 senior came into the year with 448 total caroms before surpassing Agardy in the sixth game of the season.

Gladstone returns to Rocks

Rick Gladstone, a 6-3 reserve forward on the Salem varsity basketball team, has returned to the squad after missing a month with an illness. The senior cager missed the last five Rock basketball games.

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Sports Happenings

Wed., Jan. 7	NO ACTION		
Thurs. Jan. 8	S. basketball	Marshall	T 4 PM
	S. Wrestling	Trenton	T 6:30 PM
	C. Wrestling	Northville	H 6:30 PM
	C. Swimming	Churchill	H 7 PM
Fri. Jan. 9	S. JV Basketball	Belleville	T 6:30 PM
	S. V Basketball	Belleville	T 8:15 PM
	C. JV basketball	W. Mott	H 6:30 PM
	C. V Basketball	W. Mott	H 8:15 PM
	C. 9 Basketball	Pearson	H 3:30 PM
	S. Wrestling	Schlcrft. Inv.	T Noon
	C. Wrestling	Schlcrft. Inv.	T Noon
Sat. Jan. 10	S. wrestling	Schlcrft. Inv.	T Noon
	C. Wrestling	Schlcrft. Inv.	T Noon
Mon. Jan. 12	NO ACTION		
Tues. Jan. 13	S. JV Basketball	Ed. Ford	T 6:30 PM
	S. Va. Basketball	Ed. Ford	T 8:15 PM
	C. JV basketball	D. Hgts. Rvrside	T 6 PM
	C. V. basketball	D. Hgts. Rvrside	T & 45 PM
	S. 9 Basketball	Pierce	H 3:30 PM
	C. Wrestling	Churchill	H 6:30 PM
	S. Swimming	Ypsilanti	H 7 PM
	S. Girls Volleyball	AA Huron	T 7 PM
Wed. Jan. 14	C. Girls Volleyball	W. Mott	H 7:30 PM

Patriotic plays for 76ers

BY TOM BOYLE

Coaches of a third-grade basketball team in Plymouth recently were teaching three option plays, code named "Red," "White," and "Blue."

A visitor to the practice session told coaches George Makara and Jim Penfield, "Those names seem appropriate now during America's Bicentennial."

"Yes," was Makara's reply, "especially when you consider the name of our team -- we're the 76ers."



CYNDI SHERMAN, (top photo) in the wrestling room, and Robin Clark (left) and Dawn Smith at the pool, play a big part in varsity sports at Centennial Park as team managers.

Indispensable at locker room door *How 3 girls manage boys*

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The time has come when girls are an important part of the high school athletic scene — and not only as cheerleaders.

Three Plymouth girls have found an unusual way to become involved in athletics — they manage boys' athletic teams.

Cyndi Sherman is manager of the Salem varsity wrestling team, while Robin Clark and Dawn Smith team up to manage the Canton varsity swim team.

Coaches Ron Krueger of Salem and William Faunce of Canton agree the girls are assets to their respective teams.

"I just show up, Cyndi has everything done for us when it's time for a home match," said Krueger.

"At Canton, Robin and Dawn do all the clerical work and set up the clocks for the home meets," Faunce said.

The girls do all the jobs any manager does for a team — except for the minor duties in the locker room.

"While it is a disadvantage that the girls can't go into the locker room, the advantages certainly outweigh the disadvantages for all the help they give me," said Faunce.

Cyndi was the original girl manager at Plymouth. Why? Well, she likes wrestling.

She was a cheerleader for the wrestling team in her sophomore year, but didn't make the squad her junior season because of an injury.

Krueger, knowing she loved the sport and wanted to be involved, asked her to be manager, and Cyndi's held the post for two years now.

She is now a senior at Salem and a co-op worker in the Canton general office. The 17-year old takes business courses

in high school and is interested in secretarial work.

Robin Clark started as Canton swim manager last year and was joined this season by Dawn Smith. Both girls have an interest in the sport, swimming on girls teams while in middle school. Robin has a special interest in the team because her younger brother, Bobby, is a diver for the Chiefs.

Robin is a 17-year old junior at Canton and a member of the

Chiefettes. Dawn, a 15-year old sophomore, is interested in art.

All teams need managers to assist the coaches, who want more time to concentrate on instructing their athletes.

And these three girls have won their coaches' respect by mastering the duties of equipment and damp towels that make them indispensable at the lockerroom door.

Canton scores a first

Several firsts were recorded in the Canton basketball victory over Western Six League rival Northville in the Mustang gym two weeks ago.

Not only was it the first Chief victory of the season after four unsuccessful attempts, but it was also the first time in the short history of the Canton cage

varsity that they have beaten a Northville squad.

Last season, the Chiefs fell to Northville twice, as the Mustangs were enroute to a Western Six League championship. Two years ago, the first varsity season for Canton, saw the Chiefs suffer through a regular season with only one conference victory over Farmington Harrison.

Pitcher makes dean's list

Tom Willette, all-state pitcher on the 1975 Salem High School baseball team, not only excelled on the diamond in practice at North Carolina State University, but also made the dean's list with a 3.0 grade point average.

Willette's efforts in the classroom saw him earn five B's. He is attending NC State on a four-year baseball scholarship and as a freshman has broken in to the Wolfpack's starting rotation this spring.

Swimmers gain 12 new members

Twelve new girls have been chosen this season for the 25-member combined Plymouth high school Water Waves.

New swimmers include Peggy McElmeel, Kay Spring, Linda Wickey, Michelle Kilgour, Nancy Bissell, Sue Sparling, Beth Martinek, Dori Pressede, Jennifer Shephard, Mary Campbell, Patty Little and Laura Perpien.

The Plymouth Water Waves will present their annual show May 6-8.

Hassen heads matmen

At the holiday break, the Salem wrestling team finds itself with a 5-2 overall record.

Grapplers heading the squad's efforts at this point include 112-pound Les Hassen, who leads the Rocks in total points with 51½. He has a record of 9-1 so far this season.

Captain Rick Schultz is second in points with 50, followed by Rene Leist, with 43 and Dave Champion with 42.

Champion, the only Rock still unbeaten, boasts a 9-0-1 record.

Salem resumes action tomorrow, traveling to Trenton for a Suburban Eight League match.

Novice Dasher places third

Bob Dasher, a 167-pound Salem High wrestler, finished third in novice tournament competition last week at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

Dasher lost his first match of the evening, but went on to gain victories in his next four outings to finish third. Three of the four wins were by pins, while the other victory was a 4-0 decision.

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Doc's Corner

by Dennis O'Connor

Can Rocks win on road?

The rampaging Salem Rock basketball team is enjoying its holiday break in the best possible position. The Rocks hold a perfect 8-0 overall record and a 3-0 mark in the Suburban Eight League.

These two undefeated records not only land Plymouth in undisputed first place in the Sub-8 conference but once again label them as one of the most powerful teams in the state.

Over the past three seasons, under coach Fred Thomann, the Rocks have never won less than 15 victories. The past two seasons have both included more than 20 wins, two league and district titles, one regional championship and a semi-final finish in the state tournament.

But the Rocks find themselves in a different position now than in their previous three seasons under Thomann.

With their second consecutive Christmas Tournament under their belts, they hold that undefeated record going into the New Year. This is the first time since Thomann has come to Plymouth that his Rocks are undefeated at the break.

One major reason Plymouth is still undefeated at the break is early season schedule.

Plymouth hasn't had to contend with a Bentley, Fordson or Belleville on the road so far, as the schedule had dictated in the past.

In fact, six of the eight Plymouth games this season have been on the home court, a place where the Rocks haven't faltered in over two years.

So the question for January is: can the Rocks win on the road?

If this team is going to be a Suburban Eight League champion as the past two Plymouth basketball squads were, it will have to win on the road.

Seven of the remaining 12 Plymouth games are on the road, six of them with Sub-8 opponents.

And the Rocks will be traveling soon, as they meet Belleville and Edsel Ford on the road in their first two contests after the new year.

Past Plymouth squads have had particular problems with Belleville, losing at the Tigers' home court twice in the last two years.

But can this year's Rock cage squad be different from the ones in the past? Can the Rocks win the big games on the road that will vault them into another conference championship and possibly and undefeated regular season?

Only time will tell.



SALEM JV VOLLEYBALL — (top row (from left): coach Brian Gilles, Betty DeLano, Bobbi Davis, Erin Moore, Jill McCann. Bottom row (from left): Doris Hoelscher, Sarah Marks, Mary Brown. Missing: Carol Crissey, Clarissa Hartnett, Cindy Levielle and Sue Busha. (Crier photo)

Rocks ready for loop title

Cont. from Page 17
notched a 7-2 record.

In his second season of coaching volleyball, Gilles plans on utilizing most all his players. The roster lists four seniors, seven juniors and three sophomores.

The nucleus of the squad is found in juniors Cheri Levielle and Peggy Moore and sophomore Karen Prikosivits and Kathy Dillon. The four should see most of the action for Salem this season.

Other girls expected to see a lot of action include spikers Linda Agardy and Lauri Jacobson and setters Ann Schwaller and Sandy Ezzo. Schwaller and Agardy are seniors. Ezzo is a

junior and Jacobson a new prospect in her sophomore year out of East Lansing.

Rounding out the varsity squad are seniors Jean Sellman and Pat Tschihart and juniors Polly Richards, Lynne Stone, Carol Simonetti and Wendy Morris.

Gilles said his team's offense has looked especially strong during pre-season practice, with the setters complementing the efforts of strong spikers.

"On defense, too, I think we're tough," he said. "They (the players) are not afraid to leave the floor." Gilles said this was an important asset for his

team, since power volleyball features plenty of driving and scrapping for falling balls.

The Rocks still have to work on blocking at the net and getting into position after a spike, according to Gilles.

Salem has a full volleyball schedule for the first time in the short history of the sport here, with all teams from the Suburban Eight sporting a team. Defending champ Dearborn once again will be the team to beat for the conference title, but the Rocks could knock the Pioneers off that top spot.

Chiefs lack needed experience

Cont. from Page 17

place tie with Livonia Churchill.

But all of last year's team is gone, and coach Cindy Burnstein begins this season with a rebuilding program that includes only one senior on the varsity squad.

Three girls from last season's junior varsity account for what experience the Chiefs have. Senior Jan Haarer is in her second year of competition, while juniors Karen Decker and Linda Cutshaw are in their third.

One girl Burnstein has high hopes for is sophomore Sue ReKuc, who comes from the Canton basketball squad and shows a lot of exciting play.

Rounding out the young Canton roster are juniors Dorothy McCulloch, Pam Leith and Angie Secret, along with sophomores Kathy Sochacki and Laurie Beck. Lone freshman to make the squad is Kelly Heaton.

One plus the Chiefs have going for them this season is their height. Five of 10 players stand at 5-8 or better.

"We have a lot of enthusiasm and people who are willing to try," said Burnstein. "It's simply a question of whether the kids will learn from the experience."

"As far as potential and talent goes, it's all there. The girls are strong, well-equipped, coordinated and good jumpers."

While the Chiefs may be a year or two away from winning consistently, the Western Six

League race should be an interesting one.

Farmington Harrison will field a team again this season after a year's lay off because of financial problems.

Middle schools start action

Plymouth's middle school basketball season started yesterday afternoon, as East hosted Pearson, Junior High of Redford.

Action continues tomorrow (Jan. 8), when Central hosts West and Pioneer travels to Hilbert of Redford Union.

This season's schedule finds the seventh graders starting at 3:45 p.m. with the eighth graders taking the court immediately afterwards at approximately 5:15 p.m.

Another contest is set for Tuesday, Jan. 13, when West hosts Pearson.

Rock, Chief cagers battle in Southfield district

State basketball tournament followers of the Salem Rocks and Canton Chiefs will travel to Southfield High School once again this March for district competition.

The Rocks will defend the district title they won last year at the same place, as they are challenged by the Chiefs, as well as Bloomfield Hills Andover, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Detroit Southeastern and the host team, Southfield.

Waterford Mott probably is the team to beat, with Canton, Churchill and Walled Lake Western all in rebuilding stages, Northville is the weakest squad in the conference.

Middle School swimming competition is scheduled to begin Jan. 22.

Chief matmen take fifth

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton grapplers finished fifth in the eight team Clarenceville Invitational two weeks ago. Clarenceville won its won tournament, although the Chiefs sent seven out of 10 wrestlers into semi-final action.

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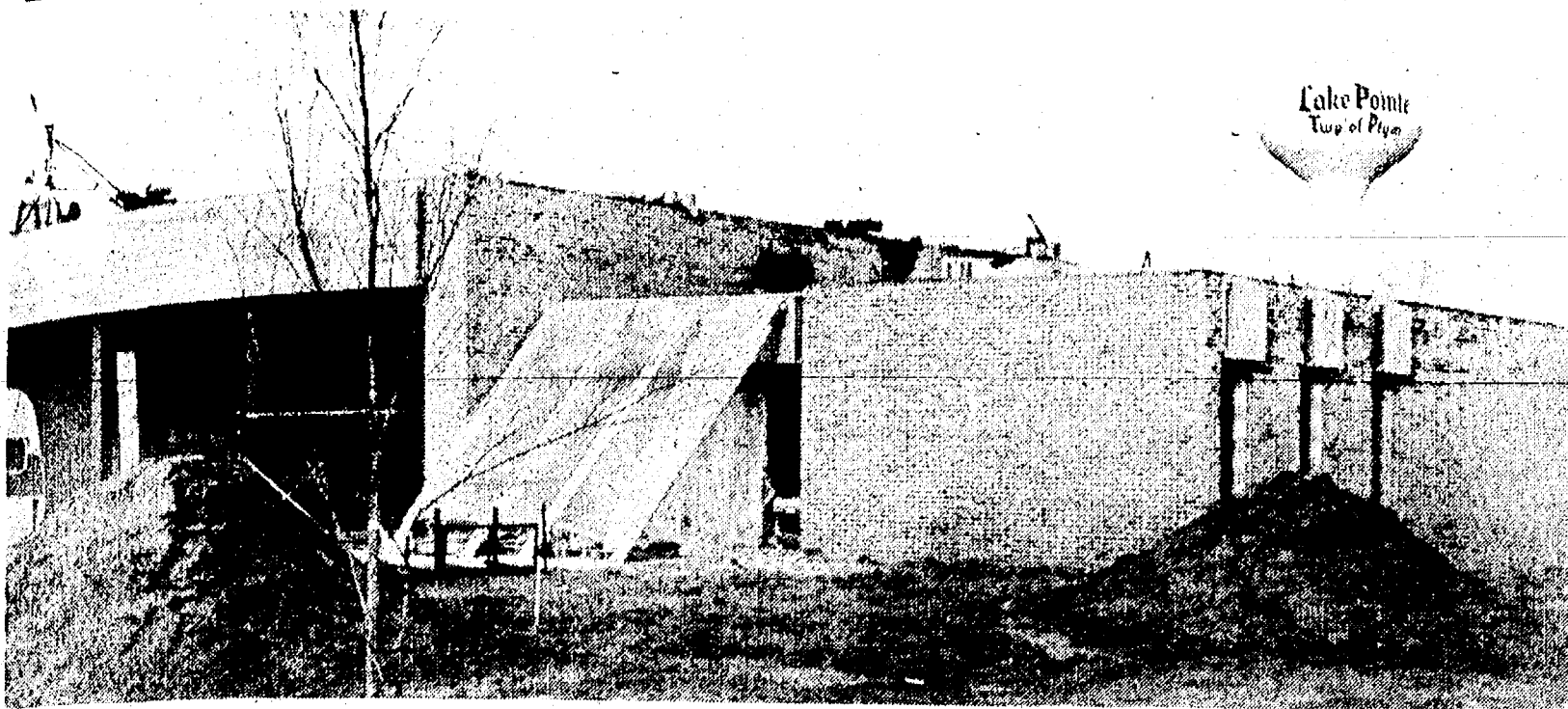
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Fire station nears completion

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FIRE STATION Number two is nearing completion on Wilcox Rd. The new station will replace the old firehall on Schoolcraft, which will be razed to make way for a new expressway. Township officials hope firefighters can move into the new station by April 1. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

For Canton in 1976

Parsell predicts new name, fire millage, farm market

Canton Treasurer Carl Parsell this week released his list of predictions for the year 1976, saying that he hoped it will be not "just a Bicentennial year," but a banner year for Canton Township as well.

Parsell's predictions include:
- The formal introduction of a Master Land Use Plan which will keep half of the township

with a country atmosphere and the other half a modern community.

- A name change for the township which would give it added recognition.

- An in-depth study of the entire water and sewer rate system so that the township board can decide whether or not to make

rate changes for Canton residents.

- The continued passing of new ordinances, including one to restrict the stripping of topsoil off land being developed and the licensing of all businesses.

- A continued growth of business and industry in Canton, with more business entering Canton than at any other time in Canton's history.

The continued use of set backs for businesses, with berms and landscaping to enhance buildings and hide parking lots.

- The hiring of an industrial and business coordinator.

- The final plan for a "joint recreational authority" with the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and the Plymouth School District.

- The formation of the Police Reserve program.

- The meeting of a goal established by the Canton Bicentennial Commission to plant 1,775 Bicentennial trees.

- The presentation of a fire millage and its passage.

Inventive residents win Ma Bell awards

Four Plymouth residents have won cash awards in Michigan Bell's employe suggestion program.

Frederick K. McRae, a service representative in the telephone company's Southfield business office, won \$200 for suggesting a change in instructional handbooks used by operators. McRae has been with the telephone company for one year.

George E. Pridemore, a switchman in the company's long distance center here, received \$100 for devising a shield to cover relay switches to reduce the potential for electrical shock. He has been with Bell for seven years.

Thomas E. Partin, also a switchman in the company's long distance center here, won \$50 for developing an alarm that detects malfunctions in equipment used to train telephone operators. The award was his 15th in nine years with the company.

Vicki L. Schroeder, an engineering staff assistant in Southfield, received \$50 for revising a form used to record engineering equipment data. She has been with the company for five years.

Since the program began in 1945, Michigan Bell has paid more than \$388,000 for employe suggestions designed to improve service and on-the-job safety and to save time and material. More than 3,000 suggestions are submitted annually.



Kiwanians aid needy

PLYMOUTH KIWANIAN George Burr (left) and his colleagues presented a check to Salvation Army Lt. Dallas Raby recently for contributions collected during the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle campaign. The Plymouth Rotary and Plymouth Jayettes also participated in the campaign, which raised a total of \$2,605.40 to help in the distribution of Christmas gifts to needy area residents. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Gifted kids need hand too

Cont. from Pg. 16
schools' curriculum chief) things are now at a stalemate."

While PAAT awaits word of the Plymouth Schools' program, it will continue to work for the benefit of both gifted children and their parents through field trips locally and through encouragement of legislation on a state level.

The Leeds emphasize that PAAT is open to anyone interested in the needs of gifted children. The group meets once a month.

Township officios attend convention

Several Plymouth Township and Canton Township officials are planning to attend the 23rd annual convention of the Michigan Township's Association (MTA) beginning today (Wednesday) in Grand Rapids.

Plymouth Township Treasurer Joe West, Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Carl Parsell and Trustees Bob Myers and Jim Poole will represent their respective townships at the gathering which continues through Friday.

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Schools may win Indian funds

Replies to a Plymouth School District survey of children of American Indian descent indicates that the district may be eligible for federal funds to start a program to serve those youngsters.

To begin planning for submitting a proposal to the U.S. office of Education, a new survey has been prepared for parents of Indian children.

Children one-sixteenth or more American Indian would qualify for the program.

The survey, which does not require the names of parents or children, requests parents to indicate areas of assistance they feel would be more helpful to their children.

These areas include: help with reading or math, home or family counseling, arts and crafts of the American Indian, job placement, and the heritage, customs, beliefs and culture of American Indians. Parents are also invited to list other areas they would find beneficial.

The surveys are being sent home with the oldest elementary child in the family. If your children qualify and you have not received a survey by Wednesday Jan. 17, please contact your child's school office, or call 453-0200, ext. 45, and a survey will be mailed to you.

CAC to pursue levy

Canton Township's Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) still lacks full membership, but its representatives plan to proceed with a study of a new township fire millage.

Betty Hamann, spokesperson

for the group, says the CAC is "proceeding without the additional members, hoping that this will generate more interest within the township."

"Right now we are wondering if the \$800,000 owed to the township (in uncollected builders' fees) will change anything with the fire millage if the township gets (the money)," said Ms. Hamann.

She said meetings of the CAC are open to the public for those interested in seeing how the committee functions. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 6 p.m. in the township firehall. Meeting dates can be confirmed by calling the township offices at 326-6400.

Membership is still open for representatives from Carriage Hills, Brandywine Farms, Sawmill Creek and Canton Hills. Twelve members have been appointed to the committee to date.

Did you ever pet a turtle?

Cont. from Page 3

object to Peter's reptile-like head."

Mrs. Lippert says Peter is a "cheap boarder," especially since he hibernates three months out of the year and requires only water during that time.

While staying at the Von Glahn's home, Peter found a spot under a towel in one of the closets that seemed to suit him and his unusual sleeping habits just fine.

"He can't show his affection," says Mrs. Lippert, "but I believe he knows he is 'Peter'. When my phone rings at home, he goes right over to it. Sometimes I'll kick off my shoe when I'm talking and he'll climb into it."

Mrs. Lippert actually isn't all that positive whether Peter is a boy turtle or a girl turtle, but says after all these years, it really doesn't make all that much difference.

Irene retires from bank

Cont. from Page 9

improvement. It's interesting to note that when this branch started in 1952 we had assets of \$1 million and a staff of three. Today we have assets of \$52 million and only nine employees...all because of what we can do with the computer."

Besides her full-time job at First Federal, Mrs. Lyke over the past years has been active in Salem Township affairs, serving as township treasurer for seven years.

She hopes to be able to "do some things with my hobbies" upon her retirement, but insists she has no specific plans.

"All these years I have only been able to come to work and get my housework done," says Mrs. Lyke. "Now I'd like to work at some of the hobbies I've had to put aside -- music, sewing, handiwork."

"Managing a bank is a lot of responsibility. There's not only the employees, but the building, the grounds and much else."

Mrs. Lyke will miss her work as bank manager. And, she will be missed by the friends who came at the rate of 20 to 40 a day to bid her farewell.

Curator hired

Cont. from Page 3

asset, is the people who have helped build it.

Hunt will attend his first meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society Thursday night, when, appropriately enough, historian Sam Hudson will talk about his experiences in researching and writing his definitive history of Plymouth.

It's a history Mark Hunt should come to know well.

Correction

The snow dragon which appeared on page three of last week's Crier was created by the Mainville family of 1321 Ross.

Sharing in the frozen handiwork were the Mainville children, who were home for the holidays: Leona from the Virgin Islands, and George from Ann Arbor, as well as Bill, a student at Schoolcraft College, and Pat, a senior at Centennial Educational Park.

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 Large Enough To Serve You...
 Small Enough To Appreciate Your Business

McKEON, INC.

REAL ESTATE



SUPER DELUXE - 3 BEDROOM
 \$43,900

453-6800



EARLY AMERICAN FARM HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, modern bath, modern kitchen, hot water, heat, 214' frontage, 300' deep, large trees, barn with loft and equipment shed, priced to sell.
 \$45,900

PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
453-7733

TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE
 1206 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH




Wm. Fehlig

Real Estate

TWO - 2 1/2 acre buildings sites on Beck Rd., just South of Territorial Rd. in Plymouth Township. Buy now, build later. These lots have city water available now, but no sewer at present time. Land contract terms. Note: these lots can be developed when sewer system is completed. An excellent area for that future home. Call for price and terms.

NEW 3 bedroom, two bath ranch in Northville Twp. on three acres, horses permitted. Asking in the 60's.

453-7800
 906 S. Main St.



GARLING REALTY

199 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH

OWNER TRANSFERRED - Immediate occupancy and good assumption. Three bedroom ranch with two car attached garage. Family room with fireplace. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 60x23 lot. Home only one year old. Best buy in Plymouth area. \$43,500.

453-4800



J. L. Hudson

REAL ESTATE CO.

NEW YEAR - NEW HOME
 Start the year out with the joy of owning your own home. See this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with attached garage, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, first floor laundry, tiled basement, terrace and gas grill. Very neat and clean. Exceptional value for
 \$57,900

LARGE COLONIAL
 Great family home with 4 bedrooms. (large master with bath), family room with fireplace, attached garage, complete kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, central air and full basement. assumption available. Call us for an appointment to see this exceptional home. We think you'll be impressed with it's value.
 \$49,500

LAKE PROPERTY
 Two sites located on Gallagher Lake in Hamburg Twp. Lovely wooded hideaway with great lake frontage. One lot is 1.11 acres for 25,800. One is 1.3 acres for 27,000. Beautiful land to build your dream house on.

CURL UP TO COMFORT
 In this pelasing older two story alum sided home. Located within walking distance to downtown Plymouth. Corner lot. Three upstairs bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Make a fine home yours for only
 \$32,500

607 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH
453-2210

Crier classifieds **CALL 453-6900**

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. MONDAY

SITUATION WANTED

Needed - 2 mixed bowling teams for Sat. night - 6:00 p.m. bowling - Call 459 - 3494.

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

SERVICES

Private guitar lessons. Given in my home. 2nd thru 10th grade only - \$2.50/ half hour. Call Donna 453 - 8631.

FOR LEASE

STORE FOR LEASE - 800 sq.ft. Plymouth Michigan. Air conditioned - 538 - 7794.

Modern office building for lease, 960 sq. ft. Air conditioned, carpeted, draped, 10 car parking. 453 - 7733 or 453 - 6186. Tom Notebaert Real Estate.

PETS

Riding horse for sale, 8 yrs. old, \$125, gentle, good for kids. Also, free puppies, mixed breed. 459-3962.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1972 Mercury Marquis. lots of extras - 453-0831.

1968 Ford Torino - Good cond. rebuilt 302 V-8 engine, with 19,000 miles, P.B., P.S., Auto, \$325. 453 - 8514.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale - miscellaneous office furniture and illuminated sign 4' x 6' 453 - 7733.

Snow tires - like new - L -78-15. 15" GM rim - 459 - 0434.

15" Sno tires, used 1 winter - 455-0359.

HIDDEN TREASURES Thrift Shop- lovely, quality, preowned, (in style), clothing for the whole family at a fraction of their original cost. Draperies, bedspreads, furniture and household items. **Lovely JEWELRY (NEW)** at low prices. Come in and browse, you'll be delighted. 849 Penniman across from Plymouth Post Office. Open 10 a.m. Closed Wednesdays 459 - 9222.

HELP WANTED

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

Personable, efficient, individual for frame shop. Full or part time, exp. preferred. Call 459-3355.

Babysitter needed: 3 weeks beginning Jan.19. Two school age children. Miller school area. Call 459-9724 after 4 p.m.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

What police lieutenant backed his pick up out of the garage before opening the door? (answer next week).

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

George - Buy additional tickets for Mac Frampton. Good seats still available. Mary-

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

To D.M. - Thanks for helping me move in. Love always the Toy Department.

Dear Martini and J.B. I like you straight and on the rocks. Thanks for bringing the New Year in. Love, D.O.C.

DB & CD: Burning at both ends

JEN was a pain in the neck; national forests forever.

Happy 10th Birthday, JIM. Love, Mom, Dad and Karen.

TUCKER eats Christmas mints.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING of stockholders of Plymouth Community Crier Inc. will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 11 at The Crier Building, 572 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Mich.

W. Edw. Wendover, pres.

LEGAL NOTICE

"Notice is hereby given that Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292 located at 150 Fair Street, Plymouth, Michigan has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license."

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

FURNITURE REJUVENATION
Unlimited
Furniture restyling, refinishing and repair. Hand Decorating
459 - 4930

TRADESMEN SELL YOUR SERVICES HERE FOR AS LOW AS \$4.25

J.L. HUFFMAN
Roofing, Siding,
Trim & Gutters
I work year 'round
455-5409

CARPET CLEANING WITH EXTRACTION \$19.95
Any size living room & hall
DOBOS MAINTENANCE
561 - 1548

Snow Plowing
24 hr. Service
Insured
Reasonable Rates
Call Jim Davison
455 - 5779

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRS
FUSE BOXES, METERS
PLUGS' SWITCHES
VIOLATIONS CORRECTED
455-1166

DAVE'S 459 - 3090
CARPET CLEANING
CARPET SALES & INSTALLATIONS

D.A.C. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Home improvement, rec rooms, roofs, additions, concrete, garages, etc.
FIREWOOD
453-6537 or 455-4251 evenings

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kitchens Baths Rec Rooms
Attic Rooms Additions
Dormers
ROSEDALE KITCHENS
746 Starkweather
Old Village
455-1730

CARPET STEAM & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
New Year's Special 721 - 1440
Liv. Rm & Hall \$25.00
Additional rms. \$12.
Licensed and Insured

YOU CAN GET A YEAR OF THE COMMUNITY CRIER DELIVERED FOR ONLY \$6



This month when your Community Crier carrier comes to collect, he or she will once again be offering yearly subscriptions to your local paper.

The cost is \$6 -- and that includes the carrier's pay and commission.

Some Crier readers find it difficult to meet with the carrier once a month for collections, so we again offer the yearly subscription plan which proved so popular last year.

You can pay for your year's subscription by check. In fact, your carrier would probably prefer it. (Make the check out to The Community Crier.)

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

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

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

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

So when your carrier comes to collect, join the growing ranks of Community Crier yearly subscribers.

Ask your Crier carrier or call 453-6900

ANOTHER SLASH IN PRICES

LENT'S CLOTHING

Sale conducted under State of Michigan Permit No. 181

Plymouth's oldest, finest and reliable men's store now located in the Mayflower Hotel

LOST OUR LEASE - OUT WE GO GREAT \$150,000 STORE REMOVAL SALE

Store closed all day Wednesday for another slash in prices. This means our entire stock will be drastically reduced to enable us to liquidate our inventory faster.

DOORS OPEN 8 am THURSDAY JAN. 8
FRIDAY 9am--9pm SATURDAY 9am--6pm

NOTICE: We will move to our new location in the First Federal Savings Bldg. (former AAA office) at Penniman and Main in Plymouth as soon as we empty our racks.

ALTERATIONS MADE AT COST

SUITS

Reg. up to \$159.50

~~\$79.99~~ ^{now} \$69.99

LEATHERS COATS & JACKETS

40% OFF

ALL WEATHER COATS

Rainfair

~~\$70~~ ^{now} \$49.99

SLACKS

European slacks included

~~\$19.99~~ ^{now} \$14.99

OTHER ITEMS UP TO

30%
50%
70% OFF

LEISURE SUITS

~~\$60~~ ^{now} \$29.99

SPORT COATS

including solid blazers

~~\$29.99~~ ^{now} \$34.99

SHORT & LONG SLEEVE DRESS

SHIRTS

40% OFF

SWEATERS

McGregor • Thane

~~\$11~~ ^{now} \$5.47