

Tonda named to school board seat

The vacancy is filled. Flossie Tonda was chosen Monday night to succeed Gary Mirto as a member of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education. Mirto resigned earlier this month, citing health problems.

Ms. Tonda, 49, was elected by a 4-2 vote of the board. Her name was placed in nomination by Member E. J. McClendon after the board had rejected Lawrence Schendel of Plymouth Township, by a 5-1 vote, and then Billie Whitely of Canton, by a 3-3 tie vote.

Ms. Whitely's candidacy was supported by School Board President Marda Benson, Treasurer Tom Yack and Vice President Marcia Borowski, with

Secretary George Lawton and Members McClendon and Joe Gray dissenting.

Ms. Tonda was supported by McClendon, Lawton, Gray and Ms. Benson, with only Yack and Ms. Borowski dissenting.

Ms. Tonda, known in the district for her three years' work as chairman of the District-wide Safety Committee, becomes the third woman on the board. She will be sworn in Monday at the board's next regular meeting.

She lives at 39846 John Dr., in Canton, and is a veteran member of the Canton Planning Commission.

An unsuccessful candidate for the board last June, Ms. Tonda

was defeated in a six-way race for two seats. She finished third, trailing the incumbent Yack and Gray, then a former board member.

Yack said he opposed Ms. Tonda's candidacy because she had said in an interview with board members she would retain her planning commission seat.

"I'm opposed to the concept of one individual sitting on an elected board in one government and on an elected or appointed board or panel in another government," he said.

Ms. Tonda was one of nine applicants for the board vacancy. "We appreciate all of the applicants and the time they took

to be interviewed," said Ms. Benson.

Ms. Tonda's seat and that occupied by Ms. Benson will be up for election this June.

During her campaign for the board last year, Ms. Tonda listed elementary education as her top priority in school programming. She supported the 45-15 year-round school concept and a compulsory negotiation timetable for teacher contract talks.

"I guess I'm like a little kid who wanted a piece of chocolate cake," Ms. Tonda said following her appointment. "Now that I've got it, I'm not sure I really wanted it."



FLOSSIE TONDA



The Community Crier

15 cents

Vol. 2 No. 52

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

January 28, 1976



SALEM PRINCIPAL Bill Brown was the center of attention for many members of the school district's new Citizens Advisory Committee -- he signed up those interested in serving on a scheduling subcommittee that will assess the controversial modular scheduling program at Centennial Educational Park. The subcommittee

is one of 12 on which members of the larger body will serve. The group met for the first time last Wednesday at West Middle School, and will meet there again tonight at 7:30 p.m. For more photos of the gathering, see page 15. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer).

Canton's new plan would save farms

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton's "revolutionary" Master Land Use Plan, considered the first of its kind in Michigan and perhaps even in the country will finally be unveiled March 1.

The plan is the culmination of 16 months work by the Canton Board of Trustees and its Planning Commission, which met in joint sessions throughout most of 1975. A previous master plan was rejected by the township on September of 1974.

"The big news is not that the plan is ready, but that it is a revolutionary plan that will save agriculture," said Supervisor Bob Greenstein. "It is the first time anywhere that such a plan has been tried."

An unusual facet of the plan is the inclusion of an agricultural-industrial zoning classification, which Greenstein says is an innovation in planning.

"The Department of Agriculture has said that only three million acres of land in Michigan will be left for agriculture by the year 2000 at the rate farm land is being sold off," said Greenstein. "We think this (the plan) is the answer to their plea that we save some 8 million acres in the state or we will be starving."

Greenstein said if the plan can be made attractive to other townships it would be less likely that the courts might throw it out.

"Robert Hotaling, professor at Michigan State University and chief planner for the Michigan Townships Association, says it will work, and he would support it in court if necessary," said Greenstein. "And Burt Burgoyne, our lawyer and another land use expert, says

Cont. to Pg. 16

'No aid, no guards' schools tell Twp.

If Plymouth Township refuses to pay its bill from the school district for its share of crossing guard costs, there will be no guards on township corners next year, Plymouth School Board members said last Monday night.

For two years, since the school started billing the township, the City of Plymouth and Canton for half of the cost of providing guards in their area, the township has refused to pay. Its two back bills total more than \$12,731.

Cont on Pg. 16

Costs may doom use

Is end near for Geer?

Is 1976 the year Geer School will close?

In the face of a \$300,000 budget deficit -- an outgrowth of rising costs and state aid cutbacks -- Plymouth School Board members are expected Monday to consider the fate of tiny Geer School at Ann Arbor Rd. and Gotfredson.

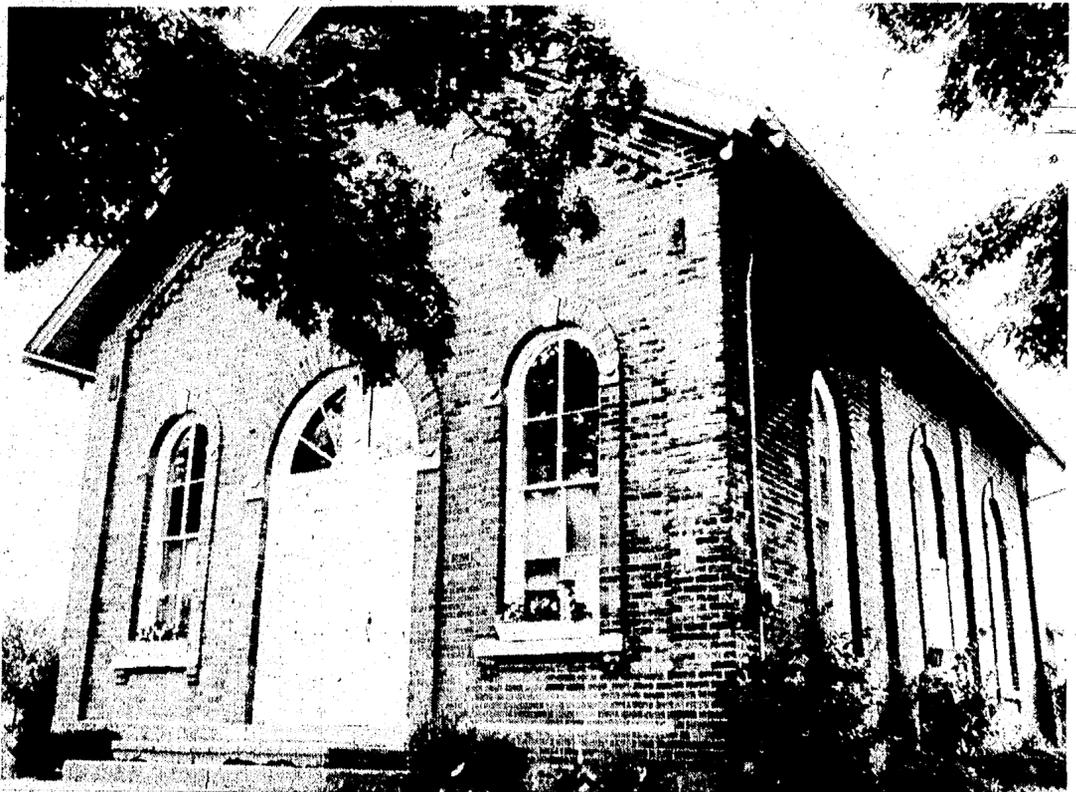
Geer, the district's only school building in Superior Township,

is the last one-room school house still in use, and one of the last of its kind around.

Geer parents went before the school board last Monday with an offer to volunteer as teacher aides and pitch in with Sunday and holiday custodial care to help cut costs.

Administrators said that if youngsters were transferred

Cont. to Pg. 16



A SCHOOL BUDGET trimmed to avoid a deficit could well mark the end of Geer School as a working classroom. School board members

pondered that item among other budget adjustments last Monday night. For more on cuts newly-approved, see page 16.

New schools are 'Eriksson', 'Field'

The names of three new schools were added to the list of Plymouth School District buildings Monday, as school board members agreed to honor three women prominent in local education.

An earlier board had resolved that one of the schools — determined Monday to be the Windsor Park building in Canton — should be named after former school board member Esther Hulsing and her husband, Kenneth.

School no. 12, on Lilley north of Cherry Hill, will become the Eriksson School, in honor of Ruth Eriksson, who served Plymouth schools for 43 years, as a teacher at Central Elemen-

tary and later as principal of Smith School.

School site no. 13, near Truesdell School in Canton, will be named in honor of Mildred Field, a principal for 19 years at Starkweather School. Both ladies had been nominated in 1967 and again in 1975 for school names.

The two were among four names suggested to the board by a New School Names Committee appointed last year to draw up criteria for selection and then a list of names.

Also nominated by the committee were Elizabeth Sheldon and Marie Cox.

Treasurer Tom Yack questioned why the committee had not proposed names tied in more closely with Canton, where the schools are located.

"We looked at all suggestions," said Member Joe Gray, who served on the names committee. "Canton is one part of the total district."

All three of the new schools will be designated "Bicentennial" schools.

Truck arrives

The Canton Township Fire Department this week took delivery of its second "mini-squirt" snorkel truck from The American LaFrance Company.

Cost of the new apparatus is approximately \$75,000. The truck has been on order for several months.



Jaycees honor Raby, Lindamood

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES AND JAYCETTES awarded plaques to distinguished citizens of the Plymouth area at a dinner last Friday in the Mayflower Meeting House. Honored as man of the year was (above, far right) Lt. Dallas Raby of the Plymouth Salvation Army, who received

his award from W.W. "Eddie" Edgar, master of ceremonies, (left) and second district Rep. Marvin Esch (R- Ann Arbor). Ann Lindamood (below) accepted her award as distinguished woman from Edgar. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

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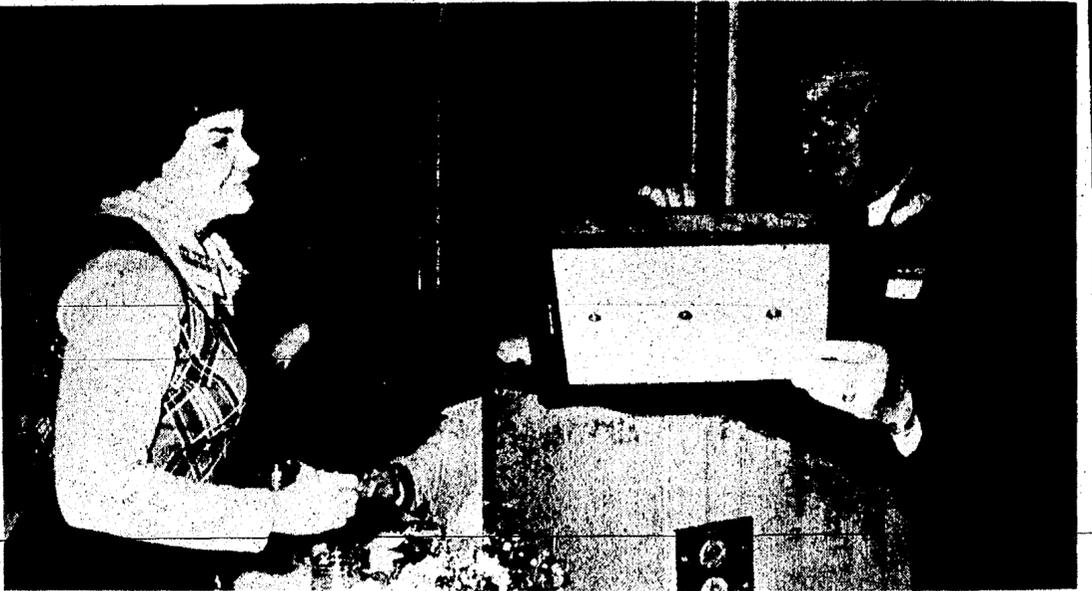
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Census confirms boom

If you were a typical head-of-the-household in Canton during 1975, chances are you were a male somewhere between the ages of 26 and 35, you were buying your own home, you were either a craftsman or in a professional or technical job with an automotive and you were earning between \$15,000 and \$20,000 annually.

The basis for this typical head-of-the household is a preliminary report of the mid-

decade census taken last summer in Canton.

While population numbers, types of family dwellings and age statistics in the report are based on the total population and actual number of dwellings in the township at that time, figures on types of employment, education, home values and attitudes of residents in Canton come from an attitudinal survey sheet which 40 per cent of the households returned.

Census figures show a tremendous leap in population from 1970 census figures of 11,026 people to the 1975 tally of 25,978 residents. The percentage of single family homes during that period, however, dropped from 61.76 per cent to 50.2 per cent while apartments moved from 8.2 per cent of the total number of dwellings to 18.1 per cent. Townhouse living also increased from 2.4 per cent to 15.5 per cent.

Mobilehomes fell from 27.1 per cent of the residential dwellings in 1970 to only 15.5 per cent of the dwellings in 1975.

Because of the large number of vacancies in apartments during the time the census was taken (598), Canton's population figures were actually reduced by

nearly 2,000 people. At an average rate of 2.96 people per unit, the total figure would have been increased by 1,765 people.

The attitudinal portion of the preliminary census figures reveals not surprisingly, that the majority of residents had lived at their present address from one to five years.

The education of most households heads was reported as at least a high school diploma with nearly the same number of college attendees reported. 44.5 per cent of the household heads said they had high school education while 38 per cent said they were college graduates.

The majority of those responding agreed they would like to see a minimum frontage of 80' on all residential lots, that they would prefer to see no more multi-family complexes built and that they wanted Canton to retain its agricultural areas.

A majority also said they felt Canton's police and fire protection were adequate as well as the streets in the township.

One response that was expressed by a major number of residents was that they had

Cont. on Pg. 16

the

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Offers of help buoy hopes for clothing bank

With a minimum of fanfare, yet almost overnight, the Plymouth School District will have a clothing bank designed to ensure that no local youngster lacks the clothes he or she needs.

Already stacked to the ceiling in a cramped office in the school district warehouse on Adams St. are some 40 large cardboard boxes filled with clothes of every shape and size.

The plan received the enthusiastic support of the school board at its meeting last Monday. The board approved the bank's use of an empty portable classroom behind Central Middle School.

Flossie Tonda, chairman of the district-wide safety committee and an organizer of the clothing bank, reports that a \$100 donation has already been received, along with pledges from local business people to donate a sewing machine and construct clothes racks.

The coordinators of the project have already met with senior citizens, and are planning to discuss the plans for the bank with school principals.

Warehouse employes have volunteered to help build shelves.

The dream of a clothing bank here got a big push toward reality when Ms. Tonda, Ms. Benson and PTO council

members Jackie Price and Betty Adair recently toured Wayne-Westland's sophisticated clothing center.

Wayne-Westland's clothing bank, which has furnished clothes for nearly 800 youngsters and their parents since last September, was begun more than 20 years ago in a PTS members' basement. Since then the project has mushroomed to the point where the interior of the old school building in Westland—in which it's housed—looks like a department store.

Its volunteer staff helps school district youngsters in need of clothing come through twice a year to "shop" for their needs.

Each local school has a clothing bank chairman, and that's what organizers of the local operation hope to do here.

Ms. Tonda envisions drop-off points at each elementary school, from which clothing can be taken to the bank, where volunteers will wash and iron it, make minor repairs, size and categorize it and make it accessible to youngsters who haven't got enough to wear.

Teachers and administrators would be alerted to send in kids who lack clothes, and encourage their students to donate articles to the bank.

To donate clothing or volunteer an hour or two a week to help clothe needy local youngsters, call Ms. Tonda at 453-2534.



CHECKING OUT CLOTHES donated already to the Plymouth School District's new clothing bank are organizer and new School Board Member Flossie Tonda (left) and President Marda Benson, along with warehouse staffers Brian Betzler (second from left) and Gary Dethloff. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Fife and drummers to perform in DC

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has been chosen to represent Michigan in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in April in Washington, D.C.

The group will perform April 10.

Each state is asked by the Jaycees, who sponsor the festival, to select a group that best represents their state. The Fife and Drums Corps was chosen by Michigan as its representative in the Bicentennial year.

The corps and parents will leave for Washington, D.C. April 8 and return on the 11. The local musicians are planning several performances in the Washington area.

Corners must be straightened, Canton traffic study says

A five-point traffic study that includes recommendations aimed at reducing accidents at Canton Township's accident intersections has been completed by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The 38-page traffic survey was to be presented to the township board last night by Robert DeCorte, the Auto Club traffic engineer who conducted the survey.

The survey's five-point plan for cutting traffic accidents and reducing congestion in Canton includes:

- Realigning Michigan Ave. - Canton Center and Joy - Lilley intersections to form standard four-legged corners.

- Controlling accessibility to Ford Rd. by keeping strip zoning to a minimum.

- Selective traffic enforcement, particularly at high-accident locations.

- Improved and additional driver education programs for the young motorist.

- Elimination of angle parking in front of the Township Meeting Hall on Canton Center.

In analyzing Canton Township's 628 traffic accidents during 1974 and comparing its traffic record with 10 others in Michigan communities of similar size, the study shows that Canton had one of the area's poorest traffic safety records.

Only two of the 10 communities compared had more than the three traffic fatalities recorded in Canton during 1974. The township had 243 injury accidents — second highest among the 10 communities — and its 9.7 injury accident rate per 1,000 population was third highest.

"Since Canton Township presently does not have a police department and does not control its roads, many of this study's recommendations must be passed on to their agencies for their consideration," DeCorte says.

The study pinpointed these 11 intersections as having the highest number of traffic accidents in 1974: Michigan -Canton Center, 27 accidents; Ford-Lilley, 24; Ford -Canton Center, 23; Joy-Lilley, 22; Ford-Sheldon, 21 Michigan-Sheldon, 19; Michigan-Haggerty, 15; Joy-Sheldon and Joy -Canton Center, 12 each; Joy-Haggerty and Michigan-Lutz, 11 each.

These areas accounted for nearly one third of the total number of traffic accidents in Canton during 1974.

Goulet named planning chief in Township

John Goulet of 15037 Thornridge was elected chairman of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission at the commission's meeting last week.

Goulet, who had served as vice-chairman, succeeds James Griffiths, who resigned and will be moving to Newport News, Va.

Elected as vice chairman was Commissioner Fred Davis, who was chosen by a 4-3 vote over Commissioner Soren Pedersen.

Commissioner Doris Ritchie will once again serve as secretary, winning re-election by a 6-3 vote over Commissioner Tom Sullivan.

The study shows that one of the township's most immediate problems is to make Michigan Canton Center and Joy-Lilley four-legged intersections.

"Both areas have double-T shaped intersections, since Canton Center and Lilley roads do not run continuous through their respective intersections. This has caused serious driving problems for motorists," DeCorte states.

The study suggests a meeting between local, county and state officials to consider the possibility of making Canton Center Rd. line up with Belleville Rd. either north or south of the Michigan Ave. intersection.

It also recommends that officials of Canton and Plymouth townships meet with the owners of Mettetal Airport and the Wayne County Road Commission to acquire land at the southeast corner of the Joy-Lilley intersection to align both the north and south legs of Lilley.

"Cooperation from Plymouth Township officials is needed, since Joy Rd. forms the boundary line with Canton and an improved traffic flow will benefit both communities," DeCorte says.

"Until Michigan-Canton Center and Joy-Lilley are made four-legged intersections, Canton will continue to experience a high accident rate at the two locations," he adds.

Since Ford Rd. eventually will have traffic patterns similar to North Woodward and Telegraph roads, the study request that Canton work closely with state and county highway officials to control accessibility to Ford.

Cont. on Pg. 12

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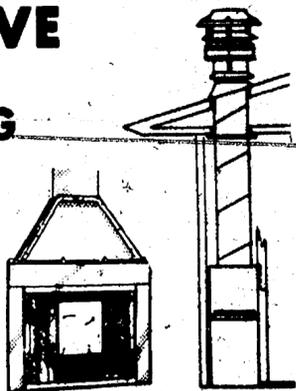
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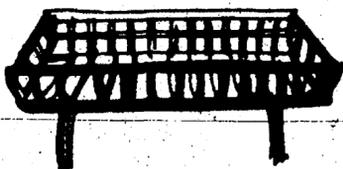
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THREE CITIES ART CLUB artists display several of the sketches they have completed of Plymouth architecture and archives to be printed in sketchbooks and sold by the Plymouth Historical Society. Shown with both the

sketches and photos and a book from which the sketches were done are (from left) Lorene Vives, Walter V. Musial, Maryann Karamon and Joyce Frederick. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Artists put final touches on historical sketchbook

Area residents have a real treat in store for themselves within the next couple of months when the Three Cities Art Club releases its sketch book of historical architecture and archives.

Lorene Vives of Canton who has coordinated the entire sketch book project says some 20 artists have been at work since the first of the year sketching from authentic photos of Plymouth architecture, nostalgia scenes and antique items as a donation to the Plymouth Historical Society.

"This project originated with the Heritage Committee of the Bicentennial Commission," said

Mrs. Vives. "They approved the project last November but with Christmas we didn't really get going until New Year's."

Many of the photos sketched came from the collection of local long time photographer Davis Hilmer, 80, who is the only descendant left of Plymouth's well-known Starkweather family.

"Davis has really helped us immensely," says Mrs. Vives. "We have also gotten much help from Evelyn Edgar who is in charge of the archives at the Historical Society Museum."

The sketch book will contain some 50 pages with pictures on both sides of the page. Some pages will contain as many as three archives. The book will be in paperback form, but water color paper has been used so that purchasers may water color the sketches for framing.

The book is being printed by Graphics Communications of Plymouth and will sell at \$4.99,

a price Mrs. Vives feels will be affordable by most area residents.

Cost of the printing has been nearly covered by contributions by local galleries and art supply stores, explains Mrs. Vives, but right now more money is needed to ensure that the Three Cities Art Club can place 500 copies in the hands of the Historical Society for sale when the museum opens, tentatively in February.

"We would appreciate any donations," says Mrs. Vives. "They may be sent to the treasurer, Herald Hamill, of the Plymouth Historical Society and designated as being for the sketch book."

While the art club is waiting for the needed money to come in, they will continue to sketch from old photos. Mrs. Vives encourages anyone having old photos that might be suitable for the historical book to contact her at 455-8173.

Storm stops buses

A freezing rain last Sunday and the icy road conditions it left behind prompted Plymouth School District officials to keep buses off the streets Monday.

School were open for those district youngsters who could walk to class. High school students had the day off anyway, marking the end of their first semester.

School resumed yesterday (Tuesday).

For Canton agenda, just dial 326-6416

Want to know what's coming up at the next meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees?

Just because you can't find time to get down to the township offices on Geddes Rd. during business hours is no excuse anymore.

Just dial 326-6416. The supervisor's secretary, Pam Phillips, will give you the highlights of the upcoming meeting in a recorded message now playing 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Township trustees approved the new service earlier this month, and last night's meeting was the first for which a recording of the agenda's most notable items was available.

According to Trustee Jerry Cheske, who proposed the service, the direct-dial recordings will also carry news of other township activities, such as events at the township recreation hall.

Minute-long summations of the agenda will be offered beginning the Friday preceding each board meeting.

Cheske said the new system, which costs the township some \$25 per month should be a boon to residents who work during the day and want to find out what's going on at upcoming meetings.

"It will be strictly informational" he said. "The thing is designed to be strictly non-political."

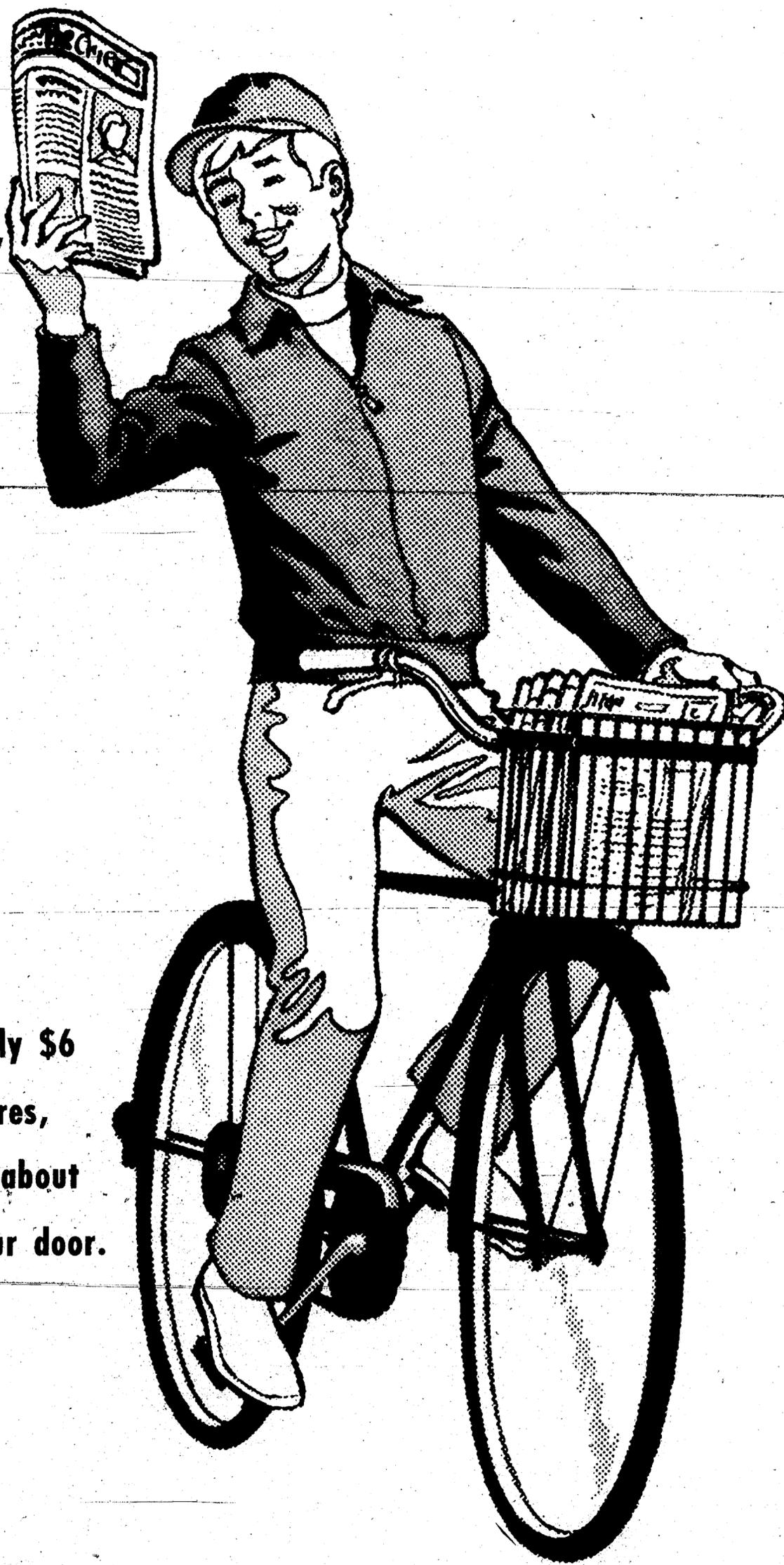
Cheske will write the copy for Ms. Phillips. He said an informational message will also be available, so residents will never find "dead air" at the township end of the line.

What's New At WAYSIDE

Our new lamps are arriving daily. Lots of classic brass candlesticks. Some new small lamps in strong colors - red, brown and blue. Last but not least some stoneware bases with pleated shades.

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'City stop sign vote ignored expert, neighbors'

Community Opinions

Page Six

January 28, 1976

With Malice Toward None

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



What's in a name? Not much really, but it's important that if something must be given a label, it's one everybody feels comfortable with. Thus the recent decision to call the Charter Township of Canton just plain "Canton" for its ZIP code designation is a step in the right direction towards community identity.

Even the disagreement amongst the township board members who wrestled with the choices of "Canton" or "Canton Township" seemed lighthearted in nature. — after all, there's not much difference between the two.

And besides, a simple advisory question on one of this year's Canton Ballots could establish the people's name preference and "Canton" could be changed if they want something else.

But at least a name has been chosen for now to speed Canton towards being the first township to have a postal designation all of its own. (True, there is a "Salem" post office but it doesn't serve all of Salem Township.) Redford Township — which brags it's the largest township in the world — has unsuccessfully sought its own postal designations for years.

So "Canton" it is. And at least it's not "Plymouthvue", "Plymouth Woods", "South Plymouth", or any other parasitic appellation

which would have been picked had Canton's early land developers had a hand in it.

Canton, while a part of a larger symbiotic community with Plymouth and Plymouth Township, is also an entity unto itself.

Without its own name, it cannot have its own identity.

The next step is to have Canton put on the state maps — which show townships only as blank spaces between cities.

Canton's on the road to gaining its own identity, which is vital to its future. The first step has been taken.

Are Chiefs neglected?

Editor: I think in your newspaper you favor Salem. You are always Salem this and Salem that.

Oh, Canton's in there too, but not as much. You never tell about their losses, but don't miss ours. Their freshmen lost and it wasn't there. Our JV and varsity lose and it's in there.

You put "grapplers" in big letters, but Canton was hosting it too. There was nothing in there. You might say they lose, but up in the corner really small. I think you favor Salem.

A CANTON STUDENT

Editor:

A hazardous traffic condition has existed on S. Evergreen as it curves between Elm and Carol Streets.

This dangerous condition has worsened in recent years, resulting in a car running into a house causing damage in excess of \$10,000, another car going through a yard and running into a parked car, numerous trees being knocked down and many lawns mutilated. Recently, a vehicle ended up in my neighbor's front yard because the driver was traveling too fast to maneuver the curve. The police were called, but no charges were filed due to legal complications. The police department then suggested that a series of stop signs be erected on S. Evergreen and entering streets to help control the traffic.

The signs were installed and did indeed help the condition and those residents with young

children playing along the street felt somewhat relieved.

The Plymouth City Commission at its Jan. 5 and Jan. 19 meetings decided to remove a portion of these stop signs despite the recommendations of the traffic experts and a petition signed by more than 44 residents living in the area.

The professional advice and neighborhood concern was ignored by a majority of the commission. Why? We residents were told there were a "few" unidentified complaints concerning the inconvenience caused by the stop signs — a suggestion of "overkill"! The people living in the area gladly put up with this inconvenience of the signs, so drivers that only occasionally drive through should not really be so upset.

Why hire and pay traffic experts, including our police department, if the city commi-

ssion is not going to pay any attention to them?

The results of the commission's action may very well cause serious injury to one or more Plymouth residents, and then perhaps the professional advice will be heeded. Not one dissenting commissioner offered a legitimate explanation of his or her vote in this matter.

Lately, much is heard of public apathy of our times, and here we have a sizable group of citizens trying to get involved and meeting with a definite rebuff.

I find the results of the city commission actions on this admittedly "smallish" matter extremely inadequate.

We can only hope to expect more wisdom and concern in future important decisions.

Thanks to Mayor Bida and Commissioners McAninch and Moehle for their support of fellow citizens.

N. JOHNSON

'Bus yard snow problems persist'

Editor:

In response to your article in last week's paper regarding conditions at the Plymouth School District Bus Yard.

Offhand, I cannot recall all of the snow days we have had in the past two months, however, several do come to mind: Dec. 19, Jan. 10, Jan. 13 and the weather conditions of the past week should still be fresh in everyone's memory.

During all this time, one half-hearted pass was made at the center aisle way and the parking field, this at noon-time, when all but a very few buses were parked in the yard.

No further attempt has been made to clear the area. The bus yard is empty of all but two or three spare buses twice a day, between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. and again between 2:36 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The maintenance equipment has long since been repaired.

Why can't that yard be plowed out during these times? The spare buses could be moved out of the way easily enough.

All the schools are cleared after each snowfall, including Geer and Truesdell, both of which are more than five miles out of town. CASTLES, across the street from the bus garage, was cleared, both in front and inside the fence at the back. The warehouse area at Central is cleared, the walkways for the students at Truesdell and Isbister are plowed out, and you can bet the administration parking areas are cleaned all around, whisker clean!

This is not a new situation, it existed last winter too — ask the drivers who fell then and were off because of injuries. Ask the driver who fell last year and suffered a cut head that required stitches. What about the four drivers who are off work right now because they fell in the yard? One of them has been off since the first week in January. Many others, myself included, have slipped and fell, and very fortunately were not hurt.

Yes, I guess some people would say that we were "somewhat premature with our petition." Whoever wrote that article made it sound like a one-time

affair, and that only a few drivers were complaining.

There were 51 signatures on that petition. Why didn't you bother to come down there and see for yourself? Why didn't you approach the drivers, the people who signed the petition?

Things look a lot different from the office window, when its only half a dozen steps from

the office parking area to the door of the building.

Why not find out how it looks from the drivers' point of view? Get out there and walk around the yard, stumble around between the buses and behind them as we have to do. After all, aren't there supposed to be two sides to every story?

CHRISTINE J. BELLANGER
BUS NO. 11

32 drivers decry lack of plowing

Editor:

As concerned Plymouth bus drivers, for our safety, we feel compelled to comment on the article which appeared in your paper on January 21, entitled "Blizzard Breakdown Slows Buses."

The article offers excuses for a broken snowplow being the reason that the yard and parking area were not plowed. Well, it is one week since the heavy snow storm, and our aisles in the bus yard have been only slightly scraped.

As usual, no attempt to plow the bus stalls has been made this winter, which could be done while all the buses are out of the yard on their runs. Needless to say, the walking is extremely hazardous, particularly in a dimly-lit yard at 6 a.m. or 6:30 a.m., when we are all getting ready to start our runs, which two drivers can testify to, since they are on sick leave with back injuries from falling in the yard. Another two drivers are also on sick leave because of assisting one another nightly in our parking lot from getting our cars unstuck.

We understand a salt spreader for the bus yard had been on order for two months. Why the delay? How many more injuries must we suffer? Surely the budget could be stretched that far before a suit is brought upon the school system because of a serious injury.

It is also our understanding that the equipment is not heavy enough to tackle the areas in our yard where the snow build-up is more severe. Why was it allowed to get this carried away to begin with?

What may we expect in the future? We need action now!

BARBARA DEMERS
JO SKONE
SHARON GOLL
AGNES JACKSON
BARBARA PECK
JOYCE SIMPSON
HANNELORE COLVIN
LEE BUTZIN
MARY LOU MCCARTHY
JERRY MOORE
CHRIS BELLANGER
BARB MURRAY
SHIRLEY CZAPLA
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JANET GUENTHER
JOYCE ALLEN
NORMA WARD
MARTIN JONES
LEORA ELSCED
BARBARA LOSCIOLEK
VI OLEWNIK
G. DAUGHERTY
L. VOWLES
B. KRAFT
SHARON FINNEY
BETTY BARE
CAROLINE LEFKOWSKI

The Community Crier

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

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the Crier's friends & neighbors



If Santa Ana were a sweet tooth

A MINIATURE ALAMO is the work of eighth grade student Bob Hamblin at Central Middle School. Bob built the model for an assignment in Margo Panko's history class. The exterior of the fort is made of sugar cubes. Bob with the aid of his father, also built a wooden model of a mission church that fits inside the Alamo. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Band instruments lacking

Central Middle School band parents are banding together to better equip their student musicians.

"The Central Bands need help," said Mrs. Jerry Hotchkin, one of the group's founders. "The Central Band Boosters were formed for that sole purpose."

The group last year bought the bands a new bass amplifier, and a bake sale is being planned for Central's Feb. 26 band concert to raise funds for other purchases, but according to Mrs. Hotchkin, the bands' most critical need now is more instruments.

The school has no parade

drums, and is lacking other percussion instruments, Mrs. Hotchkin added. Also needed are a French horn, baritone sax and sheet music.

"Someone may have an instrument that isn't being used," said Mrs. Hotchkin. "There's just not enough for the bands right now."

The boosters have held two meetings so far, and some 23 parents have signed up.

If you have an instrument a young musician might be able to play, or would like to join the boosters, contact president Jerry Hotchkin at 453-4939 or band director Mike Di Cuirci at Central Middle School.

Family Services adds to board

Five members of the Board of Directors of Family Services of Plymouth met yesterday in full session with the board, staff and director of the agency for a briefing and tour of the Family Services facilities.

Willard Carlson, Charles Heidt, William Decker, John Lynch and Mrs. Patrick Sharp, who have been elected to three-year terms to the board, attended the first monthly meeting of the year.

Other board members are Mary Childs, chairman; Tom Healy, vice-chairman; Joanne Lundberg, secretary; and directors Mrs. Marshall North, Mrs. Robert

Bachelor, Ken Jacobs, Fr. Robert Kellar, Mrs. Charles Lang and Mrs. Fred Signon.

Family Services of Plymouth, 880 Wing St., is a part of Ann Arbor-Family Services and directed by James Brogdon. It is a Plymouth Community Fund Agency and supported by the fund plus fees administered to those it helps on a sliding scale.

Mrs. Murray Abell is supervisor of the Family Services office and staff members are Mrs. Gerald Cunningham, Mark Sholder and Mrs. Jack Moen. Mrs. Jack Cavanaugh is secretary.

Catholics plan Canton parish

Plans are currently underway for the formation of a new Roman Catholic parish to serve one sector of Canton.

According to Fr. Kenneth McKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, the parish will be bounded by Joy Rd., I-275 Ford Rd. and Canton Center Rd.

"It will be some months before the formal establishment of

the parish," said McKinnon, "but a committee of residents who will be part of the parish has already met with Fr. Dale Melczek an associate to the Vicar for Parish Offices from the Archdiocese of Detroit. This committee will eventually be responsible for selecting the new pastor."

McKinnon said a site has been chosen for the new church building near the northwest corner

of Warren and Sheldon. There is no time schedule for formation of the new parish, but McKinnon is fairly certain "canonical" or formal establishment will be completed by July, at which time a name will be selected by members of the parish.

Masses have been held at Miller School in Canton for the past two years. McKinnon said masses will continue there until a new structure is built.

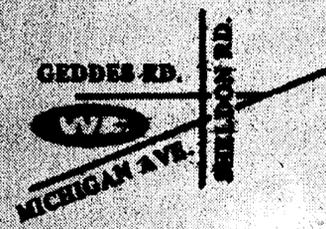
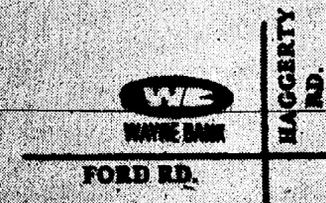


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1:00-3:00	9:00-3:00	9:00-12:00	9:00-3:00	9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00

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City to add DPW annex

The Plymouth City Commission has authorized an architect to draw up plans for a locker and lunchroom building for city DPW employees.

Architects Graham-Culotta of Plymouth will receive a flat fee of \$2,500 to design the proposed one-story, free-standing, prefabricated metal frame building.

Space is to be planned for a

25-seat lunchroom, a locker room with 25 lockers, two shower dressing stalls and toilet facilities. The building is to be heated and air-conditioned and designed for future expansion.

City officials said the structure, which carried an estimated cost of about \$40,000, could be completed by the end of April if bidding is authorized on schedule upon presentation of the plans.

What's happening

A TEN WEEK FLY-TYING COURSE will be offered starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 4 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The class, which is open to all fly fishing enthusiasts from beginner to advanced, will include fly casting and entomology, as well as all related aspects of the sport. To register, contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

THE PLYMOUTH SKI BIRDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Reservations will be taken for a Ski Trip to Sugarloaf. Open to all, for information contact L. Leavenworth at 453-7654 or the City of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 3 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Sessions are open to both novice and experienced players.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 3 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Joan Funkhouser at 455-8044.

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

FLORIDA BUS TRIP will be held through March 4 by the City of Plymouth Department 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 and St. Augustine, as well as other locations. For trip information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

SIX WEEK INDOOR GOLF CLASSES with professional instruction will begin the first week of February at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Adult courses are offered at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Mondays; and youth instruction for youngsters 14 years and under is to be held at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Mondays. For registration information contact the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

KNITTING, CROCHETING AND QUILTING CLASSES are being offered during the winter term at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The eight-week crocheting and knitting course is being offered from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, starting Feb. 2. The six week quilting class is held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, starting Feb. 5. For information contact the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation office.

OPEN ICE SKATING is available at the Cultural Center Ice Arena, 525 Farmer, on Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. (formerly adults only session.) there is also a 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. session. On Sunday, times are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For information on additional open skating schedules, contact the Parks and recreation office at 455-6620.

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

PARTY BRIDGE will be offered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday Jan. 29 at the Cultural Center. Contact Margaret Swartz at 459-0887.

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

THE NORTHVILLE SPRING CHAPTER OF CHINA PAINTERS will meet Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Alexander's Church 27285 Shiawassee Rd. in Farmington. Goldie Latchford will demonstrate pansies for the second firing. Bring a sack lunch and stay for the business meeting following lunch. Visitors are welcome with a \$1 donation.

The next meeting of **WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CAMERA CLUB** will be held at the Cultural Center Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Brian Watkins; lecturing on methods and ideas for black and white photography. Non-members will be charged \$1.50. Club members have no charge. Watkins photos have appeared in several publications, including The Community Crier.

Architect Tiv Balogh will deliver a presentation on **THE HOUSE WE LIVE IN** Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. at CASTLES 987 S. Mill he will show slides of noteworthy architecture and lead a discussion of home design. Everyone is welcome.

Home Sale



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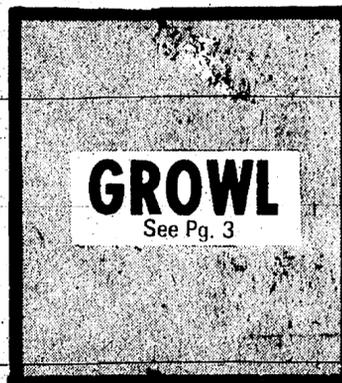
SEED elects officers

At its first annual meeting Jan. 13, SEED elected the following officers: president, Doug Montgomery; vice-president, Hurd McClumpha; secretary, Patricia Johnston; treasurer, Rebecca Wangeman. Daniel Herriman and Steve Stahl were elected to two council seats.

Korte earns 4.0

Martin Korte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Korte of Warren Rd., Canton, has been named to the dean's list with honors at Western Michigan University. The 1973 graduate of Salem High School is a student in the aviation flight technology program at Western.

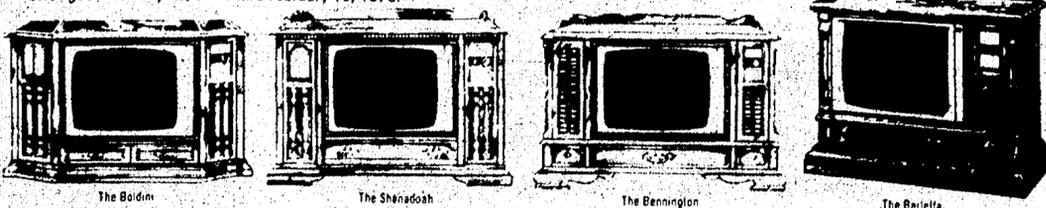
He earned a 4.0 grad point average.



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What's happening

School courses offer fun, skills

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Plymouth Chapter of FISH will be held Feb. 2 at 7:45 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. The public is invited to attend and learn about the activities of FISH and how its volunteers can help.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a WINE-TASTING PARTY Thursday, Feb. 5 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Hospitality begins at noon, with the program beginning at 12:30 p.m. The program will include foreign and domestic wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres and cheeses, demonstrated by a distributor. Call Mrs. Gerald Lollo at 453-4662 by noon Feb. 2 for reservations or cancellations. Babysitting is available by calling 459-9240. The event is open to all members, ex-newcomers, prospective members and guests.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning a 'GREASE BALL '50's PARTY Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Livonia K of C Hall on Schoolcraft Rd. Featured will be dancing and prizes. A free cocktail hour from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and a midnight buffet are planned. Cost is \$14. per couple. Reservations may be made by mailing a check payable to Plymouth Newcomers Club to Mrs. James Biggs of 44441 Albert Dr. by Feb. 16. Cancellations will be accepted until Feb. 20. The event is open to all members, ex-newcomers and their guests.

OUR HOUSE CRISIS CENTERS volunteer training program will begin in February. For more information, contact Bill Henry or Ruth Rice in Plymouth at 455-4900.

GIRLS SCOUT LEADERS AND TROOP COMMITTEE MEMBERS from the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area are invited to attend an important area association meeting scheduled for Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth. Girls Scouts 14 and over may also attend the meeting. Most important item on the agenda is the election of delegates to the annual Huron Valley Girl Scout Council meeting. The Plymouth-Canton-northville area association has a membership of about 60 troops. At least 27 troops must be represented at the upcoming meeting for the delegates to be selected. For more information, contact Mrs. Ruth Dostick at 453-7544.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION will present its annual luncheon and fashion show Tuesday Feb. 10 at noon at the Raleigh House, Telegraph, north of Ten Mile. Fashions by Clarie Pearone will be modeled by local television personalities. Tickets are \$12 and tax deductible. Proceeds will be used to further RESEARCH IN DIABETES. Please call 425-7305 for tickets and information.

A FISHER THEATER BUS TRIP for the 2 p.m. matinee for the smash hit SHERLOCK HOLMES will be held on Feb. 18 with departure at 11 a.m. from the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The comedy-mystery drama, which won all the awards on Broadway for best physical production features Leonard Nimoy of TV show "Star Trek" and Alan Sues of TV's Laugh In. cost of the main floor ticket and bus is \$9 per person, with reservations to be made by Feb. 9 at the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

VAN BUS SERVICE is provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority is available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pick ups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland, Wonderland shopping centers. For reservations, contact the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Rec at 455-6620. Persons may also use this service on the third Friday of each month to visit local destinations and points in Ann Arbor. For reservations, contact the Plymouth-Northville YMCA at 453-2904.

THE PATHFINDERS, a group of persons interested in hiking, canoeing, biking and backpacking, is seeking new members. Those interested in participating in these Plymouth Parks and Rec program should contact D. Macintyre at 453-9054 or C. Scruggs at 453-5505.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is offering a four-week course in how to CARE FOR YOUR HOUSE-PLANTS. This Mondays 10 a.m. course will deal with basic watering and lighting problems, how to transplant houseplants, how to diagnose a sick plant and how to alleviate the problem. Cost of the course is \$6.

BIRD SCHOOL PTO Father - Son Night is presenting A MAGIC SHOW with magician Eddie Jay Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Bird School gym. A "make-your-own" ice cream sundae will also be featured. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold to Bird School students only. Jan. 28-29. None will be sold at the door.

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY BAND will be performing a JOINT CONCERT with Genessee Valley Band on Sunday Feb. 1 at 3 p.m. in Plymouth-Salem High School auditorium. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

KEEP FIT BY ICE SKATING at the Cultural Center Ice Arena. Two hour session 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 times. Teen nights are scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays, and adults sessions are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and Fridays.

Police post delayed

Delays have pushed back the completion date for the new Northville Post of the State Police from mid-summer to early fall, but the new headquarters facility is expected to be ready for occupancy by September. The new post, located on seven Mile Rd. just west of Northville State Hospital, will replace the Plymouth Sub-post as well as one in Detroit.



INSTRUCTOR JOE DAKOSKE (far right) of Canton High School shows members of an auto mechanic class the use of special equipment in tune-ups. Dakoske teaches a "powder puff" class as part of the Plymouth Schools Continuing Education Program, which is currently registering students for classes to begin early in February. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Have the post-Christmas blues got you down? Do you feel as if you can't make it through the next two months of winter?

Then now may be the time to enroll in one of the many classes and activities offered by the Plymouth Community Schools Continuing Education Program.

Courses offered during the next term will give you an opportunity to learn a new skill, improve yourself academically or physically, begin a new hobby or simply enjoy an afternoon of family fun.

Classes will offer arts and crafts including drawing, crocheting and knitting, macrame, sculpture and needlepoint; business and related skills including typing and shorthand, a real estate licensing course, bookkeeping and investments; home and family living with such subjects as interior decorating, sewing, weight watchers, first aid, vocational skills including tune-up, powder-puff mechanics, welding and home maintenance repairs; and indoor - outdoor interests including ballet, acting photography, exercise, swimming, tennis, yoga, metrics, plants and camping.

Courses for children and youths are also offered in dance, gymnastics, swimming, and a family gym session are already being offered Sunday afternoons, and open swimming on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

With the exception of some swimming and athletics and exercise classes, all classes will begin after the first of Feb.

For further information on these and many other classes to be offered, contact the Continuing Education Office at 459-1180 for information on class schedules and registration dates and fees.

Boy hit by school bus

A seven year old boy from Our Lady of Good Council Catholic elementary school was injured Tuesday morning when he dashed across the path of his school bus on Lilley Rd.

Witnesses reported that Daryl Wood of Brookview Ct. in Canton crossed both lanes of the icy road and directly into the path of the bus.

A fellow student waiting with Daryl called to him to stop, witnesses said, but the boy continued without stopping.

A passing motorist said "the boy just ran out in front of the bus, and the driver didn't have a chance to stop."

The bus driver, Joseph Cerne Jr. of Canton, has been a driver for the school for about a year and a half. It was his first incident. Daryl was taken to Garden City Hospital by the Canton Rescue Squad with a concussion and possible skull fracture.

Meeting reset

Plymouth School District parents who planned to meet Jan. 13 to rate the 24 goals set by the board of education but could not because of a snow-storm are invited to attend a session with principal Carl Taylor of East Middle School Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The meeting is open to any Plymouth School District parent.

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Lunch with LOMAS

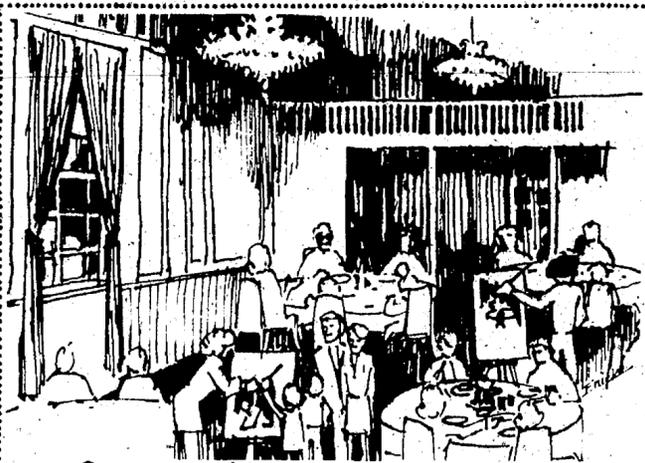
West has come up with a good one this week. The things they feed kids! Pizza noodle casserole, buttered beets, orange juice, milk. I lost my cookies after beets. What is pizza noodle casserole?

Maybe it works like new math — the sum of the parts is greater than the whole, i.e., pizza noodle casserole is greater than noodles or pizza alone.

The thing is, I am always suspicious of casseroles that don't have tuna fish.

One item that was never requested on a pizza all the while I worked at a pizzeria (and some oldtimers said they had never seen it ordered either) was tuna fish. And why? Because casseroles belong with tuna fish and vice versa — not on pizza. Where's the sense of tradition nowadays?

One tradition Miller is upholding is Ground Hog Day. For dessert they are featuring sunshine cake with shadow topping. Invite a groundhog to lunch — it's probably one of its favorite desserts.



The Mayflower Hotel and The Old Village Gallery

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Brunch and Art Fair

RESERVATIONS - 453-1620

Sunday Feb. 1 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

455 S. MAIN, PLYMOUTH

Plymouth School's menu

ALLEN
Monday, Feb. 2
Chicken rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, cup, toll bar, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, biscuit, choc. pudding, milk

Wednesday, Feb. 4
Sub sand., fries, fruit, cookie, milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Tacos, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit, brownie, milk

BIRD
Monday Feb. 2
Grilled cheese sand., tomato soup, fruit, toll bar, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Sloppy joes, pickle, vegetable choc. pudding, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, jello with topping, milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Hot dog, bun, vegetable, fruit, dessert milk

Friday Feb. 6
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, catsup, bread, vegetables, fruit, milk

CENTRAL ELEM. & MIDDLE
Monday, Feb. 2
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, vegetable, hot roll, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Hot dog, bun, relishes, baked beans, fruit, brownie, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Pizza noodle casserole, buttered beets, fruit cup, bread, milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Sloppy joe on bun, corn, fruit, spice cake, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Fish sticks, fries, spinach, cole slaw, bread, milk

FARRAND
Monday, Feb. 2
peanut butter and jelly sand., vegetable soup, cheese sticks, toll bar, fruit, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, pickle slice, rolls, OJ, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Spaghetti with meat, cinnamon roll, vegetables, fruit, milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Hot dog, bun, relish, peas or sauerkraut, choc. chip cookies, jello, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, rice krispy bars, bread, fruit, milk

FIEGEL
Monday Feb. 2
Chicken noodle soup, cheese sticks, peanut butter and jelly sand., fruit, brownie, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Hot dog, bun, relishes, carrots, and peas, fruit, cake, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit, milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Ravioli in sauce green peas, bread, jello with fruit, milk

Friday, Feb. 6
Hamburger, bun, relishes, corn, cookie, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday Feb. 2
Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sand., peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Ravioli with cheese, green peas, bread, butter, pears, cake milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Spaghetti with meat sauce, wax beans, cornbread, pineapple cake milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, applesauce, toll bar, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, fruit, cake milk

ISBISTER
Monday Feb. 2
Bean soup, crackers, grilled cheese, applesauce, brownie and milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Sloppy joe, green beans, pineapple cake and milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, roll, OJ, sauerkraut, peaches, cookie and milk

Friday Feb. 6
Fish sticks, bread, peas, fruit, toll bar and milk

MILLER
Monday Feb. 2
Hot dog, bun, fries, rosy applesauce, sunshine cake w/ shadow topping, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Bowl of chili with meat, saltines cheese sticks, fruit, cinnamon bun, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
PIZZA
Thursday Feb. 5
Beef a roni, salad, fruit, peanut butter cake, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, fruit, cake, milk

SMITH
Monday Feb. 2
Tomato soup with crackers, tuna salad, cheese and carrot sticks, peaches, cookie milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Cheese and meat sauce pizza, corn, pears, cake milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Fish sticks with tartar sauce, cornbread, peas, pineapple, cookie milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, jello cookie milk

Friday Feb. 6
Spaghetti with meat and cheese, bread, green beans, applesauce, cookie milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday Feb. 2
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sand., carrot, fruit, cake milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, pickle, fruit, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Grilled cheese sand., corn, fruit, cookies, milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, celery sticks, bread, cheese sticks, fruit, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, bread, fries, fruit, cookies, milk

TANGER
Monday Feb. 2
Tacos, fries, fruit, toll bar, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit, dessert, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Fried chicken scalloped potatoes, jello, cake, milk

Thursday Feb. 4
Hot dog, bun, relishes, or chili, vegetable, fruit, choc, pudding, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Pizza, corn, fruit, cake, milk

EAST ELEM. AND MIDDLE
Monday Feb. 2
Spaghetti with meat, bread, green beans, fruit, cookie milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Hot dog, relishes, fries, fruit, banana cake, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Meat and cheese pizza, OJ, salad, pudding cookie milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, fruit, milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday Feb. 2
Hot dog, roll, relishes, chips, sauerkraut, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday Feb. 2
Spaghetti with meat sauce roll and butter, green beans, fruit, jello, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Home made bean soup or cream of potatoe soup, Choice of : Egg salad, tuna fish, cheese or peanut butter and jelly, fruit, milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Sausage and cheese pizza, OJ, celery and carrots, applesauce cake, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Salisbury steak or stuffed green peppers, potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, vegetables, fruit, milk

WEST
Monday Feb. 2
Spaghetti with meat, green beans, rolls and butter, pineapple tapioca pudding, milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Submarine sand., corn, applesauce, fruit, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
Hamburger gravy o/ mashed peas, biscuits, butter, wild cherry jello, milk

Thursday Feb. 5
Hamburgers with trims, fries, pears, brownies, milk

Friday Feb. 6
Fishwich with catsup and tartar sauce, hash browns, toll bars, milk

CANTON-SALEM HIGH
Monday Feb. 2
Hot turkey sand., mashed potatoe and gravy, vegetable, jello and milk

Tuesday Feb. 3
Sloppy joes, on bun, corn, apple crisp, milk

Wednesday Feb. 4
spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, roll and butter, jello and milk

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20%

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Lots of boots, but broken sizes

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BLANKETS and SLIPCOVERS INCLUDED

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In March and April, our plants operate at their highest level of volume. A large percentage of the volume is household. If you will send now, in

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We'll benefit by leveling our peak volume into the slower months -- you'll get a substantial savings --plus the benefit of having your order handled with extra care, since we have more than adequate time now.



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PLANTS!
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LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 20¢ off label

DERMASSAGE 32 fl. oz. (qt.) bottle 73¢

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THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$17.62 WORTH OF COUPONS...GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!

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Good thru Saturday January 31, 1976

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT 409

COUPON SAVE 25¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of **FOOD CLUB GRADE A LARGE EGGS** 58¢ WITH COUPON

Good thru Saturday January 31, 1976

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT 418

COUPON SAVE 71¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of **COCA COLA 8 PACK** 98¢ WITH COUPON

Good thru Saturday January 31, 1976

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES DEPT 419

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

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

Supervises radio news Salem grad broadcasts at EMU

As a youngster, Tim Adler played Little League baseball and basketball and dreamed of broadcasting the Detroit Tiger baseball games on radio like Ernie Harwell and George Kell. A decade later, he had changed his life's ambition to news broadcasting and appears well on his way to achieving his career goals. As assistant news director of WEMU Radio (88.1FM) in Ypsilanti, Tim can be heard by listeners in the greater Ann

Arbor -Ypsilanti area on 10 newscasts weekly.

A 1973 graduate of Salem High School, Tim was a student member of Plymouth Schools' radio station, WSDP, which originates at the Centennial Educational Park, for two years.

Tim joined WSDP as a newscaster when it first hit the airwaves in February, 1972 and was promoted to station news director in his senior year.

Picking up where he left off in high school, Tim joined WEMU, the voice of Eastern Michigan University, in September, 1973, and was promoted to assistant news director at the station in January, 1975.

"Plymouth is kind of a unique situation," Tim says. "It's one of the few high schools in the state that has its own radio station and it is almost totally student run."

Experience on WSDP has proven to be a stepping stone for students on college radio stations such as WEMU. Currently eight of the 30 students employ-

ees of the EMU-campus radio station are WSDP alumni. News Director Sam Eiler calls the Plymouth station "a farm station for WEMU."

"Looking at it from WEMU's point of view," Tim says, "Plymouth graduates are in a prime position at Eastern's radio station because we've had experience in high school and we'll be here for four years."

Currently a junior at Eastern Michigan, Tim is majoring in political science while seeking minors in broadcasting and journalism. He expresses a desire to go into either radio or television news reporting and says his ambition is to be a correspondent for one of the networks.

Tim admits that persons involved in the radio business are faced with unusual hours and find holidays nonexistent. WEMU broadcasts 13 hours a day, 365 days a year, although the radio station is usually forced to utilize a skeleton crew during holiday breaks at the southeastern Michigan campus.

"That is one of the drawbacks of the radio business, the fact that news goes on all the time, not when we would find it convenient. But if you really love the broadcasting business it doesn't seem like that much of a sacrifice," says Tim.

"We want to include as much local news in our broadcasts as possible but we always have to remember that we are geared not only to the student population, but to the community as well," Tim continues.

One of the problems WEMU has faced in its 10 years on the air is its limited broadcast range. With a power of only 10 watts, WEMU, like WSDP, in Plymouth, broadcasts a signal which only goes out about 10 miles in all directions.

"I've found that WEMU is superior to a lot of radio stations. The program we produce are very good compared to other public radio stations. It is unfortunate that we're heard only in such a small area."

As WEMU's assistant news director, Tim has acquired the highest position possible for a student at the campus radio station.

Tim explains that students applying for a broadcasting position at WEMU are required to cut an audition tape and soon afterward are interviewed by a member of the staff.

He recommends that persons interested in the medium should have some idea what area of radio they want to get into by the time they enter college. "In high school, I can't think of any better way of learning the business than taking a radio class or getting involved on the school radio station, if possible," he says.



TIM ADLER

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MACRAME

Wednesday, Feb. 4 10-12

Thursday Feb. 5 1-3 p.m.

QUILLERY

Monday, Feb. 9 7-9 p.m.

DIP 'N DRAPE

Monday, Feb. 23 7-9 p.m.

BUCILLA RUG SALE

THRU JANUARY 31

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Baumgartner, Walker betrothed



BARBARA BAUMGARTNER

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baumgartner of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mark Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walker, also of Plymouth. Both Barb and Mark are 1972 graduates of Plymouth High School.

The bride to be is a senior in the University of Michigan Art School, while the groom to be is a senior chemistry major at Eastern Michigan University. The wedding date has been set for June 26.

Study shows bad corners

Cont. from Pg. 3

"Canton planners should keep strip zoning to a minimum to help reduce the number of driveways onto Ford Rd.," DeCorte states. "Service roads and common driveways for adjacent buildings also should be kept to a minimum number to reduce access points to Ford."

To enable the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and State Police to establish selective enforcement programs in Canton, the study recommends providing data on high-accident areas to these agencies.

Each police officer should be made aware of the times and locations where accidents are likely to occur while the officer is on duty in the township, the study points out. Officers assigned to traffic duty should devote special attention to specific and serious traffic problems.

Because more than 41% of the 1,016 drivers involved in traffic accidents in 1974 were 24 years of age or younger, including nearly 3% under the legal driving age of 16, special emphasis should be placed on driver education courses in the school districts serving the township.

It is also recommended that angle parking be eliminated from

in front of the Township Meeting Hall, which also houses Canton's fire station.

The study stresses that an angle-parking ban would improve visibility approaching the intersection and eliminate the hazards and congestion connected with angle parking.

The study suggests the township surface the parking lot at the rear of the hall, to provide for at least 25 parking spaces.

With nearly all major arteries in Canton Township approaching maximum traffic volume capacity, Auto Club encourages township officials to work with county and state highway officials on the paving of Warren from Lilley to Canton Center and portions of Norton Taylor and Haggerty roads and the widening of Ford from the eastern boundary to Canton Center.

The study does not recommend street lighting for the Joy Rd. overpass of I-275, due to the lack of accident experiences and the expense of street lights. It suggests that a double yellow centerline and white edge lines be painted on a regular basis to make the roadway visible to nighttime drivers.

CEP Symphony Band's Tour concert set

The Plymouth Symphony Band will present a preview of its Alabama concert Monday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

Band members will be leaving early on the morning of Feb. 4 for Jeffersonville, Ind., where they will perform in concert that evening. On Thursday night, the band will perform in Cullman, Ala.

Highlight of the trip will be a concert Friday, Feb. 6 for band directors from throughout the southeast attending a con-

cert band and orchestra clinic in Troy, Ala.

Band director James Griffith will share conducting duties with William Revelli for the concert, in which the Plymouth band will represent the northern United States.

Revelli is former conductor of the University of Michigan Marching Band. He will work with the band in a clinic that Friday afternoon which will stress the singing qualities of wind instruments.

2nd Fasching Party scheduled

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold its second annual Fasching Party Feb. 14 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

According to Gertrude Gates of Plymouth, the affair has its origins in the traditional Fasching, or carnival, celebrated in early February in towns throughout southern Germany.

"The 'Platzler' — local costumed in red and white suits and carrying whips — had their 'marrentredde' (fools-meeting) and people young and old were ready for a few days of merry-making before Lent began," she said.

"Butchers in towns donated knackwurst, bakers donated pretzels and the Platzler would go through the streets cracking their whips.

"During that week there were several 'Maskenballs' (costume parties) and the cleverest costume always won a prize."

So it will be for one night in Plymouth, according to Bob Fitzner, president of the German-American club.

Tickets for the affair — which are selling fast — are available for \$6 per couple from Fitzner, who lives at 1150

Roosevelt; and from C.L. Finlan and Sons Insurance, McKeon Real Estate and The Community Crier.

Beer and wine will be provided, with a costume dance highlighting the evening. A German-American band — Die Sorgenbrecher — will provide the music which has won it local fans over the last few years at Fall Festival.

Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Will this 'state song' win?

BY KATHY KUENZER

"I'm a winner already — even though the final selection hasn't been made," says Caroline Weague of Plymouth.

And Mrs. Weague may have a right to feel as she does — her entry in a state-wide contest to pick an official state song has been selected as the one of the top five.

"Last summer I read in the newspaper that Michigan had a lot of official things, but no state song," said Mrs. Weague, a local piano and organ teacher. "The Michigan Federation of Music Clubs had decided to sponsor a contest to write a state song, and I told my son — he's the composer in the family — he ought to enter."

When Mrs. Weague's son declined, she decided to enter a song herself.

"I didn't think I'd have a chance," she said, "I knew I was competing with regular composers." But, despite her certainty that she wouldn't hear again from the contest sponsors, Mrs. Weague was informed before Christmas that she was one of the five finalists.

WHERE BUT MICHIGAN?

Where do you find everything, all that you want, all that you need and more?

Where do you seek happiness deep in the pines, near copper mines, down by the shore?

When you see two lands connected by man and find blue waters under the span,

Then you'll know you have come to Michigan and you'll be glad that you had come our way.

If you'd wish to have some sport hunting a buck, trying your luck, out on the lake.

Or you'd like activity skiing a slope, sailing a boat, till muscles ache.

When you see steel giants constructed with care and sleek new autos sent everywhere.

Then I know you will love our Michigan and you'll be glad that you had come our way.

The words for Mrs. Weague's song, entitled "Where but Michigan?" were composed during the time it took for her and her son to drive to Mackinac Island, where he worked last summer.

"I figured them out in the car, then set them to the music I had in mind when I returned home," she said.

While this is her first attempt at writing a song, Mrs. Weague does have a published music theory book for instruments on which chords are played

"I'm not sure when the finalist in the Michigan song contest will be picked," she said, "but I know that I am happy to have gotten this far. Yes, I already feel like a winner."

"This is just the first step in the selection of an official song," she emphasized. "The legislature will have to grant final approval. But if they're going to have it done in time for the Bicentennial year, they're going to have to make a decision fairly soon."

Our Warren-Sheldon Office

is having a
Bicentennial Celebration
and you're invited to be a part of it!

During the entire month of February we're doing things up in red, white and blue in Canton Township.

Special Gifts for new accounts

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At fire station screenings Check for hypertension dangers

BY KATHY KUENZER
(The following is the third in a series of articles about you and your blood pressure. The series is intended to increase awareness about the disease, its diagnosis and treatment. A

screening clinic for the detection of hypertension will be held the week of Feb. 9-14 at the City of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township fire stations.)

You have just come from your doctor or a hypertension screening clinic and been told that you have high blood pressure. The thought is with you that you must now spend the rest of your life under a doctor's care, that you will no longer be able to lead the full life you were looking forward to.

Nonsense. While the complications of untreated hypertension — heart failure, stroke, kidney failure — could result if your condition is left untreated, you should be aware that treatment for hypertension can be simple, and that the outlook for your leading a normal, healthy life can be excellent.

"The treatment for hypertension may be simple," says Plymouth Dr. Lee Feldkamp. "It may be as simple as taking a single pill a day or correcting the lifestyle of the patient."

Feldkamp says cases of extremely high blood pressure may be due to a tumor of the adrenal glands or obstruction of circulation of the kidneys, but even these problems, when properly treated, will give an excellent outlook for the patient.

"What needs to be stressed," says Feldkamp, "is the importance of discovery and appropriate treatment. Untreated hypertension can result in heart attack, renal damage and stroke."

"The point of treatment is to salvage a full and fruitful life so that the person can enjoy many years of good health."

If you have had your blood pressure checked recently, stop in at one of the Plymouth or Canton fire stations during the week of Feb. 9 - 14 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays or noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. A trained volunteer will administer the fast, painless test. Remember, the treatment for hypertension is usually a simple one.

Twp. woman raped

A 20-year old Plymouth Township woman told State Police she was abducted from outside her home on Wilcox Rd. early Saturday morning and raped and left by her assailant in Detroit hours later.

She said she was returning home from work at a bar in Redford Township when she turned into her driveway and another car turned in right behind her. She said a slender man of medium height in a leather coat came up to her window and first tried to get money from her, then pulled a gun when she

got out of the car and forced her to get back in.

After the assault, she said, she was dropped in Detroit. She said the assailant took money from her wallet, leaving her only a dime "for a phone call."

She said he drove off in her car at a high rate of speed after having asked earlier for directions to expressways leading to Grand rapids.

She knocked on the door of a home in the residential section where she was left, and called relatives who in turn notified police.

Young recuperates

Bruce Young, founder of Total Citizens Power (TCP) in Canton, was released Jan. 21 from Wayne County General Hospital, where he was taken Jan. 17 after suffering severe chest pains. According to his wife, Elsie,

Young did not have a heart attack, but tests revealed he suffered from a "lack of oxygen" after dancing at the Canton Chamber of Commerce Dinner Dance.

Young is now back to work.



COORDINATING BICENTENNIAL activities in the Main St. office of the Community Bicentennial Commission are (from left) Sally Dexter, office coordinator Gloria Kinsel and Margaret Meyer. The trio and other volunteers are preparing a Bicentennial calendar which will appear monthly in The Community Crier. (Crier photo)



Bicentennial calendar marks events

FEBRUARY, 1976		
1	1789	George Washington elected President
2		"American Presidential China" Detroit Historical Museum
8	3 p.m.	Bicentennial Concert Cranbrook Academy
11	7:30 p.m.	"CBC" Community Bicentennial Commission Meeting Central Middle School
12	8 p.m.	CBC Festival Committee Meeting Plymouth Cultural Center
12	7:30 p.m.	Historical Society Meeting Plymouth Historical Museum
13	8:30 p.m.	"Homes of Colonial Americans" Henry Ford Museum
22	3:30 p.m.	Greenfield Concert Museum Theatre
23		Calls taken for free Pap test Michigan Cancer Foundation - 453-3010
29	3 p.m.	"The White House" Greenfield Museum Theatre

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BI-CENTENNIAL bumper stickers and window decals are available at the Passage - Gayde American Legion Post, 888 Sheldon Rd., and at The Community Crier's office, 572 South Harvey for \$1 each.

Community deaths

Fox
Memorial services will be held at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) in St. John's Episcopal Church for Rudolph P. Fox, 55, of 1401 Hartsough, Plymouth, who died Jan. 23 at University Hospital. Services will be conducted by The Rev. Roy Morrell with arrangements by Lambert Funeral Home. Mr. Fox is survived by his wife, Janice; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fox of Ocala, Fla., sons, Carl and Andrew of Fort Worth, Texas; a daughter, Margaret Kurtz of Battle Creek; and a sister, Helen Schell of West Burn, N. Y. He was a technical writer for Detroit Diesel Allison.

Blessed
Louise B. Blessed, 79, of 49601 Powell Rd., Plymouth, died Jan. 22 in Westland Convalescent Home. Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home with Mr. Alexander C. Fowell officiating. Mrs. Blessed is survived by her daughter, Shirley Bouchard of Suitland, Md., a son, Robert of Plymouth, and brothers, Henry and August, Bergman of Commerce. She was a homemaker.

Bradford
James B. Bradford, 67, of Plymouth Township, died Jan. 18 in the Hendry Convalescent Center after a long illness. Services were held in Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Guenther Branstner officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Mr. Bradford is survived by his wife, Madeline; his daughter, Judith Daniels of Northville Twp.; sisters, Adair Bradford of Detroit and Dorothy O'Laughlin of Troy; and two grandchildren. He was a retired supervisor for Ford Motor Company in Wixom and came to Plymouth in 1975.



CAC gathers in mass meeting

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER JOE GRAY welcomed new members of the school district's Citizens Advisory Committee to their first session last Wednesday, and charged them to seek concrete solutions to the problems which beset

Plymouth schools and to help chart a course in the future. Pandemonium reigned minutes later, as committee members sought the tables where they could sign up for subcommittee studying a wide range of topics. (Crier photo)



Water billing costly to Canton

Preliminary indications from an audit being made of Canton's water system show the township lost some \$371,000 last year in its water billing, according to Treasurer Carl Parsell.

Although overall the township's water and sewer billing ended the year in the black, Parsell says, the township is losing a substantial sum through its water rates.

"Certainly in the long range, we can't keep going the way we're going," he adds.

He notes that the township had kept its water rate steady in recent years, while absorbing

increases set by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board. The township increased sewer fees last year, compensating in the short run at least for the water billing losses.

"When they (the DMWB) raised sewer rates, we took the same route," Parsell says. "If the truth is known, we're probably a little higher on sewer rates and a little low on water."

Parsell says when he took office in 1974, the township's DPW chief told him the water billing situation would be his first problem.

When the metropolitan water board's newest rate hike — some 39% — takes effect May 5, the township's problems may be compounded.

As Supervisor Bob Greenstein noted, "We just keep absorbing and absorbing" the rate increases.

Parsell says the audit should help Canton decide what steps to take to avoid a continuing deficit in water billing.

The obvious moves, he says, are to make no change in an election year — wait until after November to correct the increasing spread between township cost and residents' costs — or simply raise rates just as they are raised by the water board.

Those steps are hardly long-range solutions, Parsell contends. He says he wants to be able to project the township's water needs and costs over the next decade and take steps soon to reduce the continuing deficit with future cost problems better anticipated.

Canton hits drain bill

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, Clerk John Flodin and Treasurer Carl Parsell travelled to Lansing yesterday to appear before a Michigan House committee considering a bill that would raise cost of drain maintenance and inspection to two and a half times its present rate.

The bill, introduced in the senate by State Sen. John Hertel, (D- Harper Woods), would increase rates paid by municipalities to the county from \$800 per mile to \$2,000 per mile.

A 1972 report made by Wade and Trim, Canton's planners and engineers, showed Canton at that time had 54 miles of drains.

If the bill is passed and approved by the governor, it would mean an increase in costs to the township of at least \$64,800.

"This is the biggest rip-off of all time," said Greenstein in reference to the bill. "We are paying these fees for literally nothing in return."

Canton adopts state code

The Canton Township Board of Trustees recently adopted the Uniform Traffic Code of Michigan Cities, Townships, and Villages.

The move brings the township's ordinance up to current state standards, officials said.

In response to a citizen's inquiry, Supervisor Robert Greenstein said the new code would not increase the power of

Canton reserve officers when they begin their duties this summer, but rather, traffic enforcement within the township had already been within their authority.

"Passage of the uniform traffic code does not give the reserve officers any more power than they have with ordinances currently on the books," he said.

Scoggins completes course

Plymouth Police Officer Robert Scoggins returned to duty this week after graduating from the seven-week training course of the Southeastern Michigan Police Training Seminar in Ann Arbor.

Colleagues said Scoggins excelled on the pistol range, recording the second-best score in his class.

3 arrested in drug raid

A preliminary hearing was held last week in the case of three Plymouth men arrested Jan. 8 in a police raid on a house trailer near Clarksburg, W. Va.

The three, William Walker, 19; Michael Wooley, 17; and Rock C. Smith, 17; were charged along with three Clarksburg women with possession of a controlled substance.

Plymouth Police cooperated with West Virginia authorities in local investigations.

According to police, nine officers raided a house trailer in which the six suspects were found, and confiscated some 5,000 tabs of what was initially identified as THC, with an estimated street value of

West Virginia authorities said the shipment of hallucinogens was believed to have come to Clarksburg from Detroit via Plymouth and Marietta, Ohio.

Walker and Wooley were in custody, while Smith has been released on bond. A small amount of marijuana was also found



McLarty tapped

KENNETH A. McLARTY of Plymouth has been named district manager of Michigan Bell's coin telephone services. He will be responsible for the operation of the company's 35,000 coin phones in the metro area. McLarty, 32, has been a general staff supervisor on the telephone company's metro staff. A Detroit native, he joined Michigan Bell in 1970 as a commercial manager in Detroit. He earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Western Michigan University in 1965, and a master's degree in business administration from Western in 1966.

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Boundary ruling delayed again

City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township officials will likely have another month to wait before they receive formal word on the State Boundary Commission's tentative decision to permit annexation of the Burroughs parking lot to the city. Boundary commissioners last September agreed tentatively to grant the city's petition to annex the 40-acre parcel, but the property cannot be transferred until the commission's formal

"findings of fact" are approved by commissioners. One commissioner is out of state, and probably won't be back in time for the commission to get together by conference call for about a month, according to Jim Hyde, the commission's executive secretary.

Geer

Cont. from Pg. 1

from the 150-year old schoolhouse to an empty classroom at Starkweather School, they would stay together and keep their same teacher.

As one administrator put it "The board is going to be faced with the continuing problem of a one-room school. It is successful, but it is expensive."

Board members appeared mixed in their response to the controversial closing plans.

"My position is that it would be very difficult for me to close Geer School," said President Marda Benson. "I can't even stand to sell any of our empty old schools."

Canton census

Cont. from Page 2

moved to Canton to "rent." A fewer number of people answered that they had come to buy their own home or that they liked the rural atmosphere.

Bruce Phillips, Canton ordinance officer and chief enumerator for the census, says once all the raw data collected is compiled, a book of complete census figures will be released.

One result that has already been felt in Canton because of the mid-decade census is the number of new liquor licenses available for township use. Liquor licenses are given by the state on a per capita basis.



JOE REY JR. (center) receives the Eagle Scout award, Boy Scoutings's highest at a ceremony at the Plymouth Elks Lodge last week. Joe, a junior at Canton High School is a member of Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks Club. Also present for the ceremonies were (from left) Stewart Israel, exalted ruler of the Elks, Mert Williams, youth activities chairman; Joe Rey Sr.; and Judge Richard Dunn. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Boy Scout is Eagle

Schools change budget cuts

Plymouth School Board members altered some of their budget-cutting plans last Monday, in the wake of further study by administrators and a meeting of administrators and officials of the Plymouth Education Association at which substitute cuts were proposed.

As a result, teacher aides will be the only school personnel whose hours will be reduced.

Among the new items to be trimmed was a \$6,000 appropriation set aside for projected raises for central administrators a move which board members said leaves the administrators with the smallest percentage increase of any school district employees.

Still envisioned as ways to save more significant sums are a payless day for all school district

employees, which would save some \$50,000, and a shortened school day, which would free 28 teachers for other duties and save an additional \$50,000.

The new reductions enabled school board members to drop plans to close school for two weeks in the winter, then extend classes farther into the summer to save on utility costs, as well as reassign five librarian and some new teachers.

Dozens of district residents and employees were on hand in the Canton High cafeteria to await the board's latest budget cutting action.

Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey offered a plan whereby boys' freshman baseball, slated to be dropped, would be maintained by parents and boosters at no cost to the district.

Board members again debated the merits of including middle school tennis and girls high school golf in the beleaguered budget, and agreed to seek a breakdown of proposed athletic program cuts and reconsider the items at their Monday meeting.

"I'd like to see every one of these programs," member E.J. McClendon said of the proposed cuts. "But the simple fact remains that the items we're restoring to the budget represent an exercise in futility. We'll soon be right back to this table again. We've at best postponed reality."

The board directed school administrators to consider limiting

use of the schools by outside groups, and as a result, to cut back custodial needs.

Alternative cuts agreed to last Monday included:

- Reduced contract services (legal and audit fees, etc.), \$5,000 savings.

- Reduced Community Arts Council contribution, from \$2,500 to \$1,250.

- Eliminated capital outlay account for district-wide libraries, \$1,500.

- Reduced audio-visual budget, \$1,000 savings.

- Reduced adult education budget, \$1,750 savings.

- Reduced district farm budget, \$1,250 savings.

- Reduced 45-15 expenditures at Miller School, \$4,000 savings.

- Reduced DeHoCo budget, \$3,000 savings.

- Elimination of new position of placement director in vocational education program, \$8,000 savings.

- Receipt of crossing guard funds from city currently in escrow, \$10,919.

- Selected administrators substituting two days per week for rest of year, \$4,000 savings.

Those and other new cuts total nearly \$53,000. In turn, the board agreed to restore its commitment to the CASTLES program for teacher in-service training, and not reassign eight reading teachers or reduce workdays for library or school secretaries, library aides or school nurses.

Twp. may lose guards

Cont. from Pg. 1

At the same time, city officials said they would not underwrite the cost of guards in the township, and place the \$10,918 they were billed in an escrow account.

Canton has paid its bill both years.

Some half dozen guards currently protect township youngsters crossing to Farrand, Tanger, Bird and Allen elementaries and West Middle School.

"I'd really like to see pressure brought to bear at this point," said Board Vice-President Marda Borowski.

Member E.J. McClendon added, "I am a resident of Plymouth Township, and I agree that the township's behavior is inexcusable."

Township officials contend they cannot afford to share the cost of guards and that the school district should be responsible for providing them.

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Canton land use

Cont. from Pg. 1

he also feels it is defensible in court."

Canton hired Hotaling last fall to study the land use plan. Burgoyne, one of the township's attorneys was also asked to study the plan.

Greenstein said he hopes the plan may be used as a pilot project on a national level. "Congressman Bill Ford (D-Westland) has said there may be a possibility we could get some Federal monies if it were a pilot," Greenstein said.

A public hearing on the plan is scheduled for Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Salem High School auditorium on Joy Rd. Copies of the text explaining the land use map are available at the township business office, the fire station and at the chamber of commerce office, located in Norwood Realty in Harvard Square Shopping Center at Ford and Sheldon.

After the hearing, the Planning Commission will send its recommendation on the zoning text to the township board for approval.

An ordinance implementing the text of the plan must then be written and approved by the township board, a process which officials say could take several months.

Rock matmen sweep N. Farmington tourney



SOPHOMORE BOB DASHER pins his Redford Union opponent in the 169-pound weight match last Thursday. The Rocks mauled the

Panthers 47-8. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Win 13th straight

Salem cagers stay unbeaten

BY JOE PIERCE

The Salem Rock basketball team added two more victims to its collection last week, trouncing Westland John Glenn 70-37 and routing Dearborn 76-52.

In the Dearborn game, Salem jumped out to an early 14-6 lead, and finished the quarter with an 11-point edge, 23-12. In the second stanza, the Rocks just couldn't extend their lead, as both teams traded baskets and turnovers. The number one team in the western suburbs went into the lockerroom at intermission with a 39-28 advantage.

In the third quarter, the Rocks showed their great defense, and held Dearborn to only six points. In offense, they ran their controlled fast break to near perfection, with Jim Ellinghausen and Brian Wolcott pouring in the points.

The Rocks did everything except run the Pioneers out of their gym, and held a 56-34 lead going into the final quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the first teams played for the first few

the Crier Sports

minutes, then Rock coach Fred Thomann started to substitute freely. The teams played and evenly, with Salem outscoring the Pioneers 20-18 and wrapped up a well-deserved victory, 76-52.

Thomann was pleased with his team's performance, as he said, "Anytime you beat Dearborn at home by 20 points, you've done a fine job."

Ellinghausen led the way for the Rocks once again, as he hit on 14 of 19 field goal attempts in scoring 33 points. Guard Brian Wolcott also played a fine game, as he poured in seventeen. Mike Primeau paced a strong defense, hauling down 11 rebounds.

The Rocks blew John Glenn out of the gym last Tuesday night, on the victims court. Salem jumped out to an early 10-4 lead, and by the end of the first quarter the game was over, as the Rocks held an unbelievable 23-4 edge.

In the second period it was much the same story, as Salem outscored the Rockets 14-5 and led at half 37-9.

Coach Thomann let his first team play some of the third quarter, and by the end of the period, it was Salem 57 and Glenn 18.

In the final period the subs played, and Glenn outscored Salem 19-13. The comeback was

Cont. to Pg. 21

Grapplers top Cherry Hill

BY MATT NORRIS

The young Chief wrestling team took its first home victory in Canton wrestling history last Tuesday, beating Cherry Hill 39-27. The grapplers' record (not including yesterday's match), stands at 2-6.

With a slim 12-9 lead, Canton posted wins by three sophomores and freshman Steve Concich in the next four matches. Although these middleweights have been weak in the past, all four underclassmen were victorious over their Cherry Hill opponents. Sophomores Scott Collins, Kyle Heaton and Terry Clifton won on pins, and Concich notched his first varsity win on a 16-11 decision.

Senior Steve Hensley pinned Mark O'Leary after 90 seconds capturing the deciding team points in the meet.

The win made the 1975-76 season the best in Canton wrestling - marking the first time the Chiefs have won two dual meets in a season.

Canton lost to Farmington Harrison last Thursday by a 19 margin. Harrison's experience (the Hawks wrestled six seniors)

proved valuable against the young Chiefs.

The trio of Bill Heedum,

Cont. to Pg. 20

Big weekend for basketball

Plymouth high school cage fans have a treat coming this weekend, as both the Canton Chiefs and Salem Rocks see action at home.

The Chiefs open the busy weekend of basketball Friday night, when they host their rivals from Livonia Churchill. This Western Six League contest is an important one for both clubs. The Chargers, currently in first place, will try to hold off the pesky Chief squad, which is hot on the warpath in second place in the conference standings.

The second half of the weekend's action comes the following night, as the state-ranked Salem Rocks put their unbeaten record and first-place position in the Suburban Eight League on the line against the Redford Union Panthers.

Both Friday and Saturday match-ups find the junior varsity teams starting things at 6:30 p.m., with varsity play set for 8:15 p.m.

the Salem wrestling team collected its second tournament trophy of the season last Saturday afternoon, as the Rocks came up solid victors in the eight team North Farmington Invitational.

The Rocks finished with a team total of 115 points, grabbing four individual gold medals one silver, one bronze and four fourth place finishes. Salem beat its closest opposition, Walled Lake Western, by 32 points. Earlier this season, Salem won the Allen Park Invitational. Farmington High School finished third, Southfield Lathrup fourth, Ferndale, fifth, and the host team, North Farmington, sixth. Southfield and Redford Union brought up the rear with identical team totals of 40 points.

Les Hassen led the Rocks attack with a first-place finish in the 105 weight class, one class lower than he had been wrestling at all season.

Hassen pinned his first two opponents and won the championship with a decisive 17-5 victory. The first Hassen pin of the afternoon set a new school record for most points in a sea-

son, as the junior grappler has now totaled 108½ points for the year. Hassen also moved within two pins of the Rock season record in the category. He has 15 for the season and should to Larry Fidge's mark of two years ago in the next two weeks.

Captain Carl Schultz and durable Dave Champion had little trouble picking up gold medals in the 126 and 187 classes.

One of the big surprises of the afternoon was the performance of 169-pound sophomore Bob Dasher, who also took first place, with two decisions and a pin.

Greg Harper wrestled his best all-season, as the 147 pounder also came up a surprise second-place winner.

Richard Constantino grabbed a bronze medal for a third-place finish at 157, and Bob Zalimeni, Dave Kolb, Rick Saunders and Jim Ross took fourth place.

In the Rocks' regular dual met two days earlier, they had no trouble with Redford Union, winning nine of 12 weights and tying another en route to a 47-8 win in a Suburban Eight League match.

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CANTON SWIMMER STEVE WOOD and his Chief teammates excelled in a 101-70 dual meet victory over Walled Lake Western last Thursday. Here, Wood goes on to place first in the 100-yard butterfly. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Chiefs dunk WL Western

It's been a long time since the Canton High Swim team has had an easy win, but such was the case last Thursday night at the Plymouth pool, as the Chiefs ended the first round of Western Six League action with a 101-70 dunking of Walled Lake Western.

The victory evened the Chiefs' conference record at 2-2 and raised their overall mark to 2-4.

Canton took seven of the 11 events from the warriors, including a one, two, three skunking in the 100-yard breast, the first such sweep in Canton history.

Tim Greenleaf won the 100 breast with a 1:11.4 timing, followed by Terry Sullivan and Mark Zydeck.

Canton grabbed first and second in the 100 butterfly, as Steve Wood and Greenleaf turned the trick. Wood's winning time was 1:00.2, his best ever.

Kevin Harris was a double winner in the 100 and 200 freestyle, breaking the 100 record held for one year by Glenn Peterson. Harris' new mark is 51.0 seconds. Mark Mrowka

swam his best time in the 50 free, as he won with a 24.7 clocking.

Both relays also came out on top, as Mark Retting, Sullivan, Wood and Greenleaf won the 200 medley, while Don Hemmingway, Wood, Mrowka and Harris won the 400 free.

The freshman combination of Bob Cline, Tom Simrak, Mike Gaab and Dave Tanner set a new frosh mark in the 400 free relay with a 3:53.6 timing.

The only sad note of the meet is the indefinite loss of junior diving standout Scott Wales, who is suffering from a back injury.

Finley stars

Rocks drown AP

It was play time at the Plymouth pool last Tuesday night, as the Salem swim team trounced Allen Park 122-57 in a Suburban Eight League contest.

All Rock swimmers participated, as coach Byron Williams' squad grabbed 10 of the 11 first-place finishes. The only event the Rocks lost was the 100-yard breast stroke, in which the Jaguars placed one, two, three.

Junior Ron Finley was the big story of the meet. Coach Williams did a little experimenting, entering Finley in the 100 backstroke, and event he had swum only once before in his prep career.

Finley responded graciously with an amazing time of 57.8 seconds, good enough to qualify him for the state meet. This

time was also only four-tenths of a second off the longest-standing Plymouth high school swimming record, set by Dick Michaels, a former high school All-American, in 1962.

Finley also won his usual event, the 200 free, in 1:51.4.

The other six individual winners included Tom Smith in the 200 individual medley, Tom Robadue in the 50 free, Mike Stoket in the diving competition, Bill Chlopan in the 100 free, Craig Richter swimming the 100 fly and Tim Ying in the 500 free.

Salem also won the two relays, as Chlopan, Smith, Richter and Griffin took the 200 medley in 1:49.3, while Smith, Robadue, Griffin and Finley won the 400 free with a 3:30.2 clocking.

Jr. basketball standings

AS OF Jan. 24		Week's Results:		Royals	
GIRLS B LEAGUE		Wings, 48, Blues 40; Nets 41, Stars 36, Angels 32, Apollos 20; Hornets 22, Dolphins 14	1-2	Nats	0-3
Chargers	3-0		0-3	Warriors	0-3
Pistons	3-0				
Bullets	1-2				
Lakers	1-2				
Royals	1-2				
Sonics	0-3				
Week's Results'					
Pistons 40, Lakers 23; Bullets 23, Sonics 20, Chargers 33, Royals 24.					
GIRLS A LEAGUE					
Angels	3-0				
Wings	3-0				
Nets	2-1				
Stars	2-1				
Blues	1-2				
Hornets	1-2				
Apollos	0-3				
Dolphins	0-3				
BOYS A LEAGUE					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Bullets	3-0				
Bulls	3-0				
Chargers	2-1				
Sonics	2-1				
Knicks	0-3				
Lakers	0-3				
Pistons	0-3				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Rocks	3-0				
Mustangs	3-0				
Cougars	2-1				
Celtics	2-1				
BOYS AA LEAGUE					
Spartans	5-0				
Gophers	3-1				
Hoosiers	3-2				
Wildcats	3-2				
Hawkeyes	2-2				
Wolverines	2-4				
Badgers	0-4				
Buckeyes	0-4				
Week's Results:					
Wildcats, 42, Wolverines 39; Hawk-eyes 41, Badgers 30; Gophers 61, Buckeyes 56; Spartans 43, Hoosiers 39; Spartans 57, Wolverines 53; Hoosiers 64, Wildcats 52.					
BOYS B LEAGUE					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
76ers	3-0				
Warriors	3-0				
Cougars	2-1				
Knicks	2-1				
Celtics	2-1				
Pistons	1-2				
Bulldogs	1-2				
Royals	1-2				
Darts	0-3				
Rocks	0-3				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Chargers	3-0				
Lakers	3-0				
Stags	2-1				
Nats	2-1				
Bulls	2-1				
Bullets	1-2				
Hawks	1-2				
Mustangs	1-2				
Sonics	0-3				
Trojans	0-3				
Week's Results:					
76ers 17, Royals 20; Warriors 38, Rocks 14; Cougars 39, Bulldogs 27; Celtics 19, Darts 13; Knicks 30, Pistons 27; Hawks 21, Nats 20; Bulls 42, Trojans 28; Bullets 22, Sonics 19; Lakers, 46; Mustangs 20; Chargers 17, Stags 16					

Rock tankers qualify

Five swimmers on the Salem swim team have qualified for the annual Detroit Swim Meet Feb. 7.

Ron Finley heads the list, as he qualified in two individual

events and in the 400 freestyle relay, along with Tom Smith, Tom Robadue and Tom Griffin.

Diver Mike Stocker is the other Rock to qualify for the competition which will include some of the top swimmers in Michigan.

P&R cage standings

Little Caesars	7	1	x
Century 21	6	2	1
Wagenschutz	6	2	1
Master Collision	6	2	1
Christian Bros.	5	4	2 1/2
Box Bar	4	4	3
Vis Com	2	6	5
Richardsons	1	7	6
Independents	0	9	7 1/2

Century 21 vs. Little Caesars, Wednesday Feb. 4 at 7:45 p.m. at Central Middle School.

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Converse All Stars	3	0	x
Bucks	2	0	1/2
Nets	1	0	1
Swell Ole Buddies	0	1	2
Addidas	0	2	2 1/2
Spirit of 76	0	3	3

Sports happenings

Date	Team	Opponent	P	Time
January 28	S. Volleyball	Bentley	T	6 PM
	C. Volleyball	Churchill	H	7:30 PM
January 29	S. Wrestling	Dearborn	T	6:30 PM
	C. Wrestling	WL Western	H	6:30 PM
January 30	S. Swimming	Redford U	H	7 PM
	C. JV Basketball	Churchill	H	6:30 PM
January 31	C. Barsity Basketball	Churchill	H	8:15 PM
	C. 9 Basketball	Marshall	H	3:30 PM
February 2	S. JV Basketball	Redford U	H	6:30 PM
	S. Varsity Basketball	Redford U	H	8:15 PM
February 3	S. Volleyball	Ypsilanti	H	7:30 PM
	S. Wrestling	Churchill	T	6:30 PM
February 3	C. Wrestling	Clarenceville	T	6:30 PM
	C. Volleyball	Harrison	T	4 PM
February 3	S. Volleyball	Redford U	T	6:30 PM
MIDDLE SCHOOL ACTION - BASKETBALL				
January 29	Central at West	7th grade		3:45 PM
	Central at West	8th grade		5:15 PM
	East at Pioneer	7th grade		3:45 PM
	East at Pioneer	8th grade		5:15 PM
February 3	Hilbert at Central	7th grade		3:45 PM
	Hilbert at Central	8th grade		5:15 PM
SWIMMING				
January 29	Pioneer vs East at Central			4:30 PM
January 30	West at Central			4:30 PM

Elliot honored

Bill Elliott, coach and athletic director at Wayne Memorial High School, and a friend of Plymouth high school athletics, died suddenly last week.

In his memory, a moment of silence was given before the start of the Canton-Walled Lake Western basketball game last Friday.

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Prep sports standouts

Swimming

as of Monday Jan. 26

200 Medley Relay

1. S. Alem-Chlopán, Kollar, Brown and Richeter 1:49.1
2. Salem -Winkel, Burton, Lazarus, And Etienne 1:49.3
3. Canton - Retting, Greenleaf, Wood and Harris 1:50.4

200 Free Style

1. R. Finley -S-11 1:51.4
2. T. Robadue(S) 10 1:58.4
3. M. Etienne (S) 10 2:01.4
4. D. Hemingway(C) 12 2:03.6
5. D. Tanner(C) 9 2:08.0

200 Individual Medley

1. T. Smith S 12 Tie 2:15.2
1. K. Harris C- 11 tie 2:15.2

2. R. Kuebler s 10 2:22.0
3. S. Lazarus S 12 2:23.2
5. B. Cline C 9 2:29.0

Wrestling

50 Free sTyle

1. T. Griffin S 10 23.8
2. Burton S 10 24.0
3. C. Richter S 12 24.1
4. M. Mrowka C 12 24.7
- r. D. Tanner C 9 25.4

DIVERS

1. M. Stocker S 12 253.95
2. S. Wales C 11 215.30
3. J. Melnik S 12 198.00
4. J. Crowther S 11 143.

100 Butterfly

1. C. Richeter S 12 59.9
2. S. Wood C 10 1:.)2
3. D. Brown S 10 1:00.4
4. S. Lazarus S 12 1:02.5
5. R. Juebler S 10 1:03.2

VARSITY AS OF JAN '26

- Dave Champion(S) (187) 19-3-1
- Les Hassen (S) (114) 21-4
- Carl Schultz (S) (128) 17-3-1
- Bill Heedum (C) (100) 13-5
- Rene Leist (S) (100) 16-7
- Terry Ward (S) (107) 11-4
- R. Constantino (S) (147) 11-7
- Dave Kolb (S) (H) 13-9
- Bob Dasher (S) (169) 14-10
- Jim Ross (S) (107) 3-2
- Craig Lee (C) (107) 7-7
- Jeff Fidge (S) (140) 6-6
- Rick Saunders (S) (134) 4-4
- Dave Durkin (C) (107) .3-
- Dave March (C) (128) 2-2

JUNIOR VARSITY

- Dave Durkin (C) (112) 6-0
- Mike Hassen (S) (157) 6-1-1
- Jay Lee (C) (107) 6-1
- Matt Major (C) (100) 5-1
- Steve Ernst (C) (112) 7-3
- Chuck Walker (C) (H) 6-2
- Matt Wilken (S) (169) 3-0
- Rich Steele (S) (142) 4-1
- Greg Santilli (C) (140) 5-2
- Rich Doherty (S) (H) 3-1
- Greg Procter (C) (134) 2-1
- Roger Penix (S) (121) 2-1
- Tim Prevo (C) (134) 3-3
- Dennis Howe (C) (147) 3-3

Basketball

As of Monday Jan. 26

- J. Ellinghausen (S) 173 400 30.8
- K. Osborne (C) 49 143 13.0
- T. Close (C) 60 142 12.9
- R. Mandl (C) 53 123 11.1
- B. Wolcott (S) 59 143 11.0
- M. Albright(C) 28 73 6.6
- M. Primeau (S) 33 81 6.2
- T. Ellinghausen 28 79 6.1
- H. Inch (S) 29 78 6.0
- B. Evans (S) 31 72 5.5

Winter term classes coming

Winter-term classes offered by the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will begin the week of Feb. 2 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Day courses include golf (adult and youth), yoga, knitting, crocheting, quilting, china painting, houseplant care, youth crafts, creative movement, jazz exercise and ballet for adults and children, including pre-school ages.

Evening classes include belly and tap dancing, judo, karate, golf, square dancing and fly tying. For more information, contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

Matmen gain second dual meet win

Cont. from Pg. 17

Craig Lee, and Mark Bartlett (nicknamed the Light Brigade because of the success in the lower weight divisions), all won at Harrison. Only one other teammate won — heavy-weight Bob Yauck who scored a pin with only 16 seconds remaining in his match.

The junior varsity beat Cherry Hill and Harrison JVs by 48-6 and 30-18 scores last week.

Coach Dan Chrenko feels the Cherry Hill and Harrison meets are an indicator of Canton's progress in wrestling, and sees tomorrow's meet against ever-powerful Walled Lake Western as a measure of league success.

Prep results

Basketball

Tuesday Jan. 20
Salem 70, Glenn 37
Stevenson 63, Canton 56
Salem JV 58, Glenn 51
Stevenson 71, Canton JV 33

Friday Jan. 23
Canton 77, Wall Lake West 59
Salem 76, Dearborn 54
Canton JV 73, WL Western 53
Salem JV 70, Dearborn 54
Canton frosh 61, Salem frosh 51

Swimming

Tuesday Jan. 20
Salem 122, A Park 57

Thursday Jan. 22
Canton 101, WL Western 70

Wrestling

Tuesday Jan. 20
Canton 45 Cherry Hill 27
Canton JV 48 Cherry Hill 6

Thursday Jan. 22
Salem 47, Redford Union 8
Harrison 47 Canton 19
Harrison 30 Canton JV 18

Saturday Jan. 24
Salem wins eight team
North Farmington Invit.

Jayvees win two more

BY JOE PIERCE

The Salem JV basketball team raised its record to an impressive 11-1 with two victories last week.

The first one came against a strong Westland John Glenn team, which had only lost one game all season. The Rocks came to play, and finished the first quarter with a 10 point lead, 18-8, on the scoring of freshman Mitch Haas.

The Rocks and Rockets played an even second quarter, and Salem led 29-24. The third period was much the same, with Salem still holding a slim lead.

In the final stanza, the Rocks had a 48-42 lead but John Glenn battled back, and took the lead by one, 49-48. Salem then rattled off six unanswered points and finished the game ahead by seven, 58-51.

Haas led all scored with 21 points, and fellow freshman Rich Hewlett added 14.

Against Dearborn, the JV held a slim one point advantage after the first quarter 13-12. In the second quarter the young Rocks outscored the Pioneers 24-11, and went into the lockerroom at halftime with a commanding 37-23 lead. In the third quarter the Rocks widened their margin still more and in the fourth coach Craig Bell cleared his bench. John Brodrick paced the Rocks with 17 points, Doug Agnew had 14 and center Dan Brightbill chipped in 12.

The Rocks play the Redford Union Panthers Saturday night at home. It will be a big game for Salem. RU was the team that handed the Rocks their only loss so far this season last time around.

Chief JV ends streak

The Canton junior varsity basketball team broke its four-game losing streak with an easy 73-53 shellacking at Walled Lake Western last Friday night.

The Chiefs overall record stands at 5-6 not including last night's result against the Bentley Bulldogs.

Freshman Butch King led all Chief scorers with 26. Randy Rienas added 19, Brent Eckle nine and Ray Smock eight. All 12 members of the Canton squad saw action, as all but two Chiefs reached the scoring column.

After an evenly played first period, Western pulled out to a

five-point lead early in the second quarter. The Chiefs caught the Warriors midway in the period, as Smocks' two free throws at the four-minute mark put the Chiefs ahead for good.

Canton held a 10-point edge at halftime and increased it to 64-42 after three periods.

Canton wasn't as fortunate three days earlier, collapsing before Livonia Stevenson, 71-33.

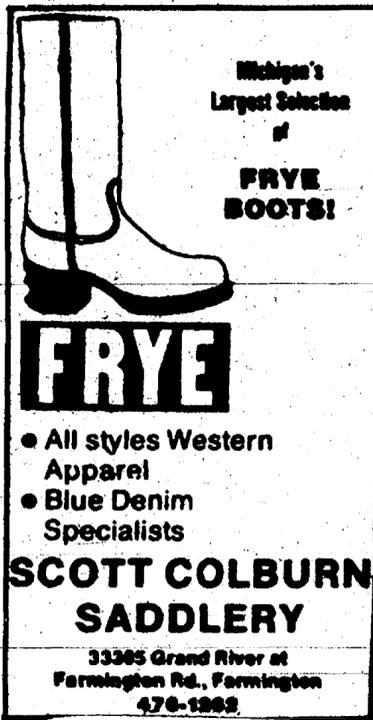
The Chiefs played most of that game without the services of starting forward Keith Fuelling, who injured his hip in the second quarter. Fuelling hopes to get back into action this Friday against Churchill.

Community Boosters to meet this Monday

The general meeting for the Plymouth Community Athletics Booster Club will be held on Monday, Feb. 2 at Canton High

School, Room 128, beginning at 8 p.m.

All members, along with all interested citizens, are invited to come to the meeting.





Doc's corner

by Dennis O'Connor

Rock and Chief cagers completed the first round of conference play in their respective leagues, last week with second round action beginning this Friday.

It's coming to the point where the question with the Salem Rocks isn't whether they will win their third consecutive Suburban Eight League championship, but whether they can go undefeated for the remainder of the regular season.

The Rocks are currently 13-0 for the season, rated the top team in the area, and ranked among the best teams in the state.

And to be honest with you, I can't see anyone coming between them and a 20-0 regular season.

Salem has put together and awesome offensive attack to match a stingy defense. And the element that makes the Rocks the superior team they are is the intensity with which they play basketball.

Except for one letdown against Allen Park, the Rocks have not hesitated to come out and use their talents to literally blow their opponents off the court.

The Rocks have a running game second-to-none, and excellent shooters (all over 50%) to complement it on offense. Pressure is the name of the game on defense, and Salem never lets up on an opponent.

The only teams that could give Salem a run for its money in the remaining seven games are Belleville, Redford Union and Trenton.

But the only threat actually lies in Trenton, which clings to second place, only one game behind the Rocks. Redford Union and Belleville are decent teams, but have to play in the Plymouth gym, which gives Salem an extra advantage.

The contest with the Trojans is on the opponents' court, which could cause problems, but if fans will remember, Rock teams in the past three seasons have gone down to Trenton and always made an easy time of things.

The Canton Chiefs are currently in a three-way tie for second place in the Western Six League, with an important game coming this Friday against the first-place Churchill Chargers.

This contest will make or break the Chiefs' hopes for a conference title this year. A win pulls them within one game and in striking range of the Chargers, where a loss puts them three games back with four games to play in the league, and only hopes for a second-place finish.

Since the disaster against Livonia Franklin just after the break, the Chiefs have played improved ball.

The main reason for this improvement, that has seen them win three of five, losing one by a single point, is a change in the starting lineup that finds Rob Mandle and Dave Pink part of the first five.

This change has added better shooting and more speed to the lineup, something that the Chiefs lacked earlier this season.



FARMINGTON'S BICENTENNIAL MUSICAL (above) entertained students at Isbister School last week with songs of American history. The group toured several Plymouth

schools spreading the Bicentennial message. First graders from Virginia Hunt's class responded (below) with their own kind of "thank you." (Crier photos by Hank Meijer)



Rocks stomp foes

Cont. from Pg. 17

far too short, and the number-two team in the state ran off with an impressive 70 to 37 win.

Ellinghausen scored 26 points, Bob Evans had 11 and Brian Wolcott chipped in 10.

With those two wins, the Rocks upped their overall record to 12-0, and are 7-0 in the Sub-8. Saturday night, Salem plays host to a tough Redford Union team. RU is coming off a 55-49 win over Livonia Bentley and has suffered two losses in league play, one of them at the hands of the Rocks.

SUBURBAN EIGHT LEAGUE

SALEM	7	0	x
Trenton	6	1	1
Belleville	5	2	2
R. Union	4	3	3
Allen Park	2	5	5
Dearborn	2	5	5
Edsel Ford	2	5	5
Bentley	0	7	7

Friday's Results Jan. 23

SALEM 76, Dearborn 54
Belleville 56, Bentley 55
Trenton 80, Edsel Ford 53
Redford Union 55, Allen Park 49

Tuesday's results Jan. 20

Trenton 74, Redford Union 64
nonleague SALEM 70, Glenn 37

WESTERN SIX LEAGUE

Churchill	4	0	x
CANTON	3	2	1½
Mott	3	2	1½
Harrison	3	2	1½
Northville	1	3	3
WL Western	0	5	4½

For inspections, builders must have plans on site

The Canton Township Building Department has informed builders that all new applications for township building permits must be accompanied by a set of plans for the lot on which construction is to take place, and that all deviations from file copy plans must be noted on the plan submitted.

Builders will also be required to have plans on site for all inspections.

Any change of plans during construction must be noted on the plan and approved by the building department, according to Chuck Thompson, the township's building inspector.

The move follows criticisms from township officials and residents that home builders have constructed subdivision homes

to specifications other than those listed with original building applications.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein said sometimes building inspectors checking out a home under construction may approve its progress because it meets building codes, while being unaware that the builder is deviating from his original plans.

Saxton appointed to city panel

William Saxton of 1190 Ross has been reappointed by the Plymouth City Commission to the city's zoning board of appeals.

Canton to join water rate fight

'Biggest rip-off'

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein, in support of Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara's plans for a water rate conference in February, will apparently come to the conference prepared to battle the recent increase in water rates imposed by the Detroit Metropolitan Board of Water Commissioners.

In a letter to McNamara, Greenstein said "it is our firm intention to fight the Board of Water Commissioners of the City of Detroit with reference to this arbitrary and unreasonable 39% increase in water rates.

"It is my hope to encourage the City of Livonia, through its excellent legal department, to spearhead the court fight against the water rate raise; and to join Canton with Livonia and certainly, the many, many other jurisdictions in this matter," said Greenstein.

The water rate conference will be held Monday, Feb. 9 at the Senior Citizens Building in Livonia.



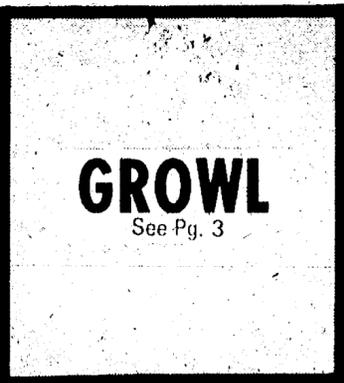
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Canton sues to curb slaughterhouse

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton Township, in an attempt to halt operations of a slaughterhouse owned and operated by Dale Risinger on Geddes Rd. has filed a suit against Risinger in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"We have filed an action and received a response," said Canton attorney Bert Burgoyne.

"There is a long docket in Circuit Court, though so I don't know when it will come up for a hearing. But I am seeking an earlier hearing date."

The action comes after a jury trial in 35th District Court in which Risinger was found innocent of expanding a business that is of non-conforming use and of expanding the building without a permit.

Risinger, in the District Court trial and in a formal response to the latest action against him by Canton Township, denies he enlarged the business and contends he did indeed have a building permit for the construction of an addition to the slaughterhouse building.

Risinger's business consists of the slaughter of horses for a commercial dog food company. The business has been in operation in some form since the 1950's. The zoning of the property was changed to single family residential in 1967.

Canton has asked that "an order be issued enjoining (Risinger) and his agents, employees, heirs and assigns from operating a slaughterhouse...." and that "the township be granted such other and further or different relief in the premises as the Court shall deem lawful and proper."

Way heads treasurers

Two local officials have been elected to posts in the Wayne County Treasurer's Association.

Kenneth Way, City of Plymouth Treasurer, was elected president, while Canton Treasurer Carl Pursell was named to a one-year term on the Executive Board.

The association is composed of treasurers from the 43 communities in Wayne County. The purpose of the group is to keep each treasurer abreast of new laws and changes in community money-managing, as well as serve as a liaison committee to Wayne County.

Paw Prints win

Two members of the Plymouth Paw Print 4-H Club received awards last Thursday at the Wayne County 4-H Award Banquet at the UAW Hall in Taylor.

Patty Schnieder won the dog obedience and care award, while Kitty Kinsler won an achievement award.



Zeiler promoted

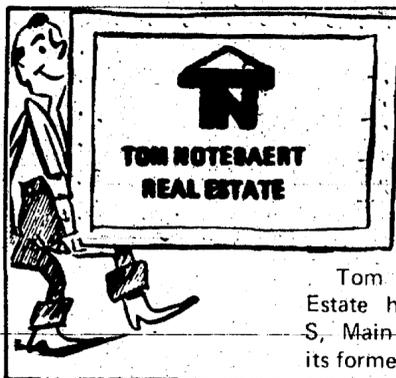
WALTER J. ZEILER, 45, of Plymouth, has been named manager of the Life Insurance Department at the Automobile Club of Michigan. He served previously as an administrative assistant for Member Life Insurance Co., a post he had held since joining the club in 1972. A native of Detroit, Zeiler attended the University of Cincinnati Evening College.

Pursell selected

State Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) has been invited to serve on the National Conference of State Legislatures' Legislative Information Needs Committee for 1976.

The committee is designed to improve communication to and among state legislatures. Among other things, the committee will be working on a centralized computer system to keep legislators abreast of inter-state information on issues and legislatures.

"I'm really looking forward to serving on the committee. It's important for us here in the Michigan legislature to be involved nationally also," Pursell said.



We've moved

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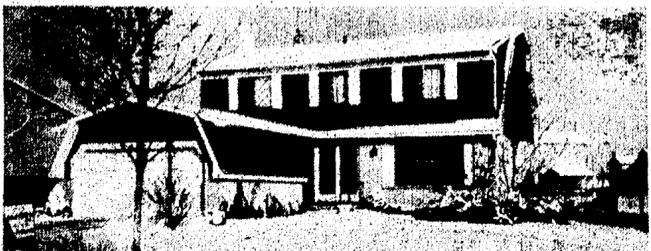
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