

# No pact yet for PEA

Negotiations between the Plymouth Education Association and the Plymouth Community School District are proceeding with daily meetings, but at press time, with a school millage vote one day away, no agreement had been reached.

"Several offers have been exchanged between the two teams, with progress being made toward a settlement." Negotiators announced in a joint statement. "Both groups continue to ex-

press optimism that an agreement can be reached in the near future.

"There is no connection between contract negotiations and the millage vote on Thursday," both sides emphasized. The result of the millage passage would be more teaching positions, but not higher salaries for teachers.

If a settlement cannot be reached by Sept. 3, teacher and board negotiating teams plan to meet during the Labor Day holiday.



# The Community Crier

Vol. 3 No. 31

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

September 1, 1976

20 cents

On tomorrow's paper ballots

## School millage hike gets 2nd try

BY HANK MEIJER

If experience is any indicator, tomorrow's Plymouth School District millage vote promises to be close.

Voters will be asked, as they were back in June, to approve a 4.75 mill increase in school operating revenues. Last time around the request was defeated by one vote. This time with an election date dictated in part by a hectic election year calendar, voters will cast paper ballots to decide the millage.

Observers predict a heavy turnout nearly 1,000 absentee ballots had been cast by Monday afternoon.

With three new schools to open a jump in enrollment of some 900 students, reduced state aid levels and inflation, school officials say they need the money to maintain the level of programs they had last year.

The 4.75 mills would boost the district's operating revenues to some \$20.7 million, compared to \$17.3 million last year. If the millage fails, the district will have to get on with about \$18.5 million.

That's not enough, school officials say. They have broken down the 4.75 mill request in a list of the list of programs they say the additional money will pay for.

Those programs and their costs are:

- Full school day for elementary pupils with a full program and staff of specialists in reading, art, music, physical education and library...\$396,000.

- Preservation of present class sizes district-wide...\$336,000.

- Full program of elective courses and intramural athletics at the middle schools...\$220,000.

- Full high school program with present course offerings and an 'improved' traditional schedule...\$209,000.

- 'Adequate' textbooks and supplies for all students...\$270,000.

- Maintenance equipment and money for maintenance deferred last year, also for new maintenance positions.

- Special education programs that comply with state mandated standards...\$165,600.

- Retention of existing extra-curricular activities, including athletics, band, sixth grade camp, continued operations of Geer School and a reserve for contingency for future executive order cutbacks by the governor...nearly \$455,000.

Those programs present a package of \$2.2 million which will be forfeited if the millage fails, school officials say. The 4.75 mill request would produce about \$2.2 million.

Because of a decrease in debt retirement of .4 mills, taxpayers actually face a 4.35 mill increase.

Reiterating the administration's insistence that the millage is a minimal request,

Cont. on Pg. 16



Dollhouse ready  
for Festival show

A MINIATURE MANSION, handcrafted by Cantonite Judy Shellhaas (right) is sure to be one of the hits of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's 1976 Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show. The show will be held Sept. 11 and 12 in the Central Middle School cafeteria.

For a complete guide to the show and to the variety of colorful activities which make Fall Festival a highlight of the year, see next week's special Community Crier Fall Festival Guide. For more on the painstaking miniaturist craft of Judy Shellhaas, please turn to page 10.

With lawsuit looming

## Cop's powers made explicit

BY KATHY KUENZER

In the wake of a lawsuit filed in circuit court last week seeking to remove the Canton Police Reserves from the street in part because their duties, powers and regulations are not "clearly defined," the Canton Board of Trustees Monday passed a resolution "Making explicit the powers of the police department."

The vote was 4-2 in favor of the resolution, with Trustees Brian Schwall and Jim Poole dissenting and Trustee Robert Myers absent.

Supervisor Bob Greenstein said the resolution was made "at the request of counsel." The Township's attorney for the suit

Bert Burgoyne, was present at the meeting.

Burgoyne said, "The township has been sued by Leonard Waszczenski for the purpose of abolishing the reserves and to prohibit them from exercising authority in patrolling the township."

Cont. on Pg. 16

## Canton budget to climb 15%

Canton Township's budget for 1977 will show an increase of more than \$220,000 in expenditures over the 1976 budget.

The new budget, submitted by Supervisor Bob Greenstein at a special meeting of the board of trustees Monday night, shows a proposed general fund expenditures of about \$1.69 million, compared to \$1.47 million this year.

Treasurer Carl Parsell said specific expenditures under each budget time would be open for discussion before the Nov. 1 deadline when the final itemized budget must be approved.

In a message accompanying the budget Greenstein said, despite "accusations" that the township has spent the \$300,000 carry-over from the previous administration, "this cannot be farther from the truth."

"The carry over...was not \$300,000, but actually \$593,745, and even though we completely remodeled the separate buildings - the Recreation Hall, Township Meeting Hall and Township Business Offices purchased land and several pieces of equipment, we have in our bank accounts, as of Aug. 1, 1976, \$1,024,000."



A SLOPPY X on tomorrow's school millage paper ballot could cost you your vote, election officials warn. The X must be marked clearly within the box specified on the ballot.

## 'Crier Flier' will have school vote news first

So that you'll know the outcome of tomorrow's Plymouth School District millage election as soon as possible, The Crier will publish a special one-sheet "Crier Flier" on Friday with complete election results.

The Crier Flier will be circulated Friday to Crier newstand locations (for a complete list see inside) and as well as other local stores and offices.

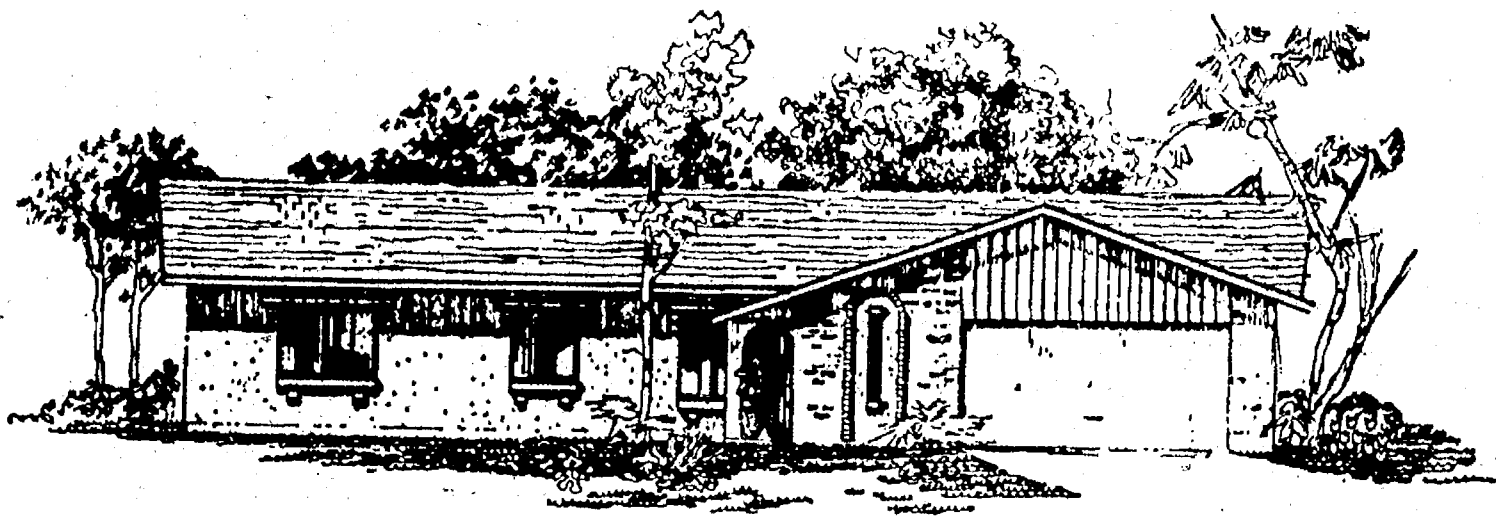
With the introduction of The Crier Flier, The Crier plans to always get the news of major events to its readers as soon as possible after they occur.

Pick up your Flier Friday. Read the results of the millage vote first in The Crier.



Crier  
kicks  
off  
Fall  
Sports  
Schedule

pgs. 14, 15



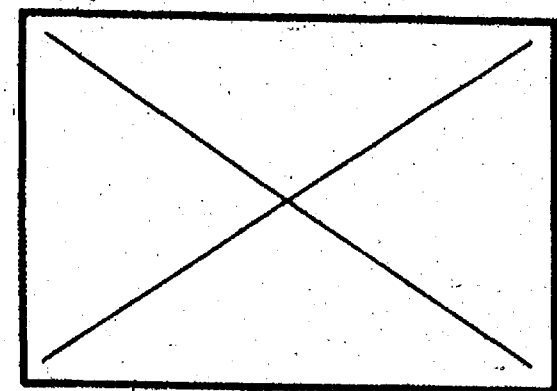
**Is This Home in The  
Plymouth Community School District**

*This is the question most  
commonly asked by Home buyers.*

**WE REALTORS UNANIMOUSLY ATTEST THAT**

**QUALITY SCHOOLS =  
QUALITY NEIGHBORHOODS**

**VOTE YES**



**THURSDAY, SEPT. 2**

- Century 21, Hartford West
- Chamberlain Realtors
- McKeon Inc. Real Estate

- Robert Bake, Realtors
- Dibble Realty
- Garlings, Inc.

- Harold E. Fisher, Real Estate
- Realty World, William Decker
- William Fehlig, Real Estate





## Garage destroyed by blaze

A GARAGE OWNED By Ronald Norfleet of 923 Williams St. in Plymouth was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. Plymouth firemen say the structure was engulfed in flames when they arrived on the scene at 9:30 p.m. A Cor-

vette, machinery and tools were also destroyed in the blaze, which was of undetermined origin. Firemen also extinguished a small roof fire on the adjacent house. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

## Can Greenstein be supervisor and top cop?

# A.G. asked if there's conflict

BY KATHY KUENZER

A letter has been filed by a Canton citizen with the Michigan Attorney General asking that Supervisor Bob Greenstein be removed from office because of an "incompatibility" between that position and his role as chief of the Canton Police Department.

The letter was sent to Attorney General Frank Kelley's office last Friday by Carol (Carrie) Young, whose father, Bruce Young, was founder and former president of Total Citizens Power of Canton.

Ms. Young's letter requests that Kelley "commence an action in Quo Warranto to remove Canton Township Supervisor, Robert Greenstein, from that office, based upon the fact that on May 27, 1975, he was appointed by the township board to the incompatible office of Chief of Police of Canton Township."

Ms. Young based her charge upon the case of Wexa vs. Auditor General (1941) and Attorney General Opinions given in 1968.

"I believe the facts show that the office of chief of police is incompatible," said Ms. Young's letter, "because (1) the office is appointed by the supervisor subject to board approval (MCLA 42.12); (2) the office is created by the supervisor; (3) the board can set the salary of the police chiefs; (4) the board can enlarge or diminish the powers of the police chiefs; and (5) the office is subject to the supervisory authority of the board and is therefore subordinate to the board.

"From the above authorities, acceptance of the second office, if held incompatible to the first, vacates 'ipso facto' the first office. Accordingly, I believe Robert Greenstein vacated the office of supervisor and his holding that office illegally."

Ms. Young's letter requests that the attorney general take action by Friday, Sept. 3 "or I will file suit as allowed by law."

Attorney for Canton, Bert Burgoyne, said a special township board meeting Monday night that he "had not had time to read the letter or the attor-

ney general's opinion to determine what they say.

"But if everything is correct, Mr. Greenstein would be chief but not supervisor. However, he is supervisor until he is removed by the courts. The purpose of a Quo Warranto action could be removal of Bob Greenstein as supervisor."

Burgoyne said, however, that the "odds are against its happening before Nov. 20," the date of the swearing in of new township officers.

Greenstein was not available for comment on the letter.

## Cop now a 'regular'

Carl Silvers, coordinator of the Canton Police Department, was officially appointed "part-time peace officer" for the unit at a special Canton Board of Trustees meeting Monday night.

In a letter appointing Silvers, Supervisor Bob Greenstein told the board, "his duties will remain the same.

"Silvers has all the requirements as an administrator. This appointment is to augment the department with a certified officer and to make certain Canton has a person with his background and experience on the police department and with the reserves."

Township attorney Bert Burgoyne said Silvers is already a regularly employed part-time employee "because he has a regular schedule, and that's why I suggest we might as well say so."

"One of the requirements of the reserves is that they be supervised by a regularly employed person. I felt he should be explicitly named as a regularly-employed part-time police officer."

Trustees Jim Poole cast the only dissenting vote in the resolution to appoint Silvers. Trustee Bob Myers was absent from the meeting.

# Ed Page to resign as Fall Fest chief

Ed Page, director of the Plymouth Fall Festival, for the last two years, has announced that he will resign from that post at the conclusion of this year's festival.

Page said he would recommend a successor to the Fall Festival Board when it met later this year, after the four day event, Sept. 9 - 12, is concluded.

Before serving as festival manager, Page was assistant manager for two years under Tony Flum. "I've been involved for four years now and it's getting more demanding every year," he said. Page is director of pupil personnel for the Plymouth School District and also served on a statewide education task force charged with reviewing special

education programs in Michigan school districts.

Between the school calendar and time for his family, he said, he could no longer devote sufficient time to the festival.

"It's a good activity, and an extremely rewarding one, especially from the standpoint of the people I've been working

with, those on the festival board and those in city government," he said, "It's been well worth the time."

## Hearing date re-set

A Cantonite will be asked to show cause in a hearing Monday, Sept. 13 why the township's reserve police should not be allowed to operate.

The hearing, to be held before Circuit Court Judge Joseph B. Sullivan in the City-County Building in Detroit, was originally scheduled for today (Wednesday).

Canton resident Leonard Wasczenski filed suit last week to stop the reserves, and asked that a preliminary injunction be issued to take them off the streets.

Wasczenski said the reserves "are on the streets illegally because they are not under the supervision or direction of a full-time legal police department."

## City 911 to start soon

As of Tuesday, Sept. 7, City of Plymouth residents may dial the new 911 police-fire number in case of emergency.

Calls will be answered by trained Plymouth police dispatchers.

The service affects city residents only. Residents of Canton and Plymouth townships and surrounding areas should still call their own fire departments. (Canton - 981-1111 and Plymouth Township - 453-2545), State Police or the County Sheriff.



## Crier walls shake

THE CRIER BUILDING LOST some neighbors Monday, as wrecking crew demolished two houses which stood between The Crier and Wing Street in Plymouth. The buildings were

cleared to make way for new parking and drive-up facilities for the Plymouth Community Credit Union. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

# New elementaries open next week

BY KATHY KUENZER

Three new Plymouth School District elementary schools are about to open in Canton this fall. The Crier visited one of them last week to see just what awaits the youngsters who'll be enrolling in them.

Ericksson School, located on Haggerty Road just north of Cherry Hill, is the farthest along of the three, according to school officials, but two identical structures, Hulsing School located west of Lilley Road near Windsor Park subdivision, and Field School, on Lilley Road north of Cherry Hill, should just make it in time for the Sept. 9 opening date.

Ron South, principal of Ericksson, led the grand tour through his new building, and much like a proud father, could show off the physical attributes of his new "baby."

"The media center will be one of the most exciting parts of the building," said South, who has been with the Plymouth Schools 15 years. "We have had workshops with our teachers and have spent a lot of time brainstorming about things in the center - including science labs, cooking centers, math labs and reading labs."

The media center (in Ericksson as well as the other two new schools) extends down the center of the classroom wing, with the duct work overhead not concealed by ceiling, but

## You think you get stopped now...

State and county highway officials have designated grade crossings at both Farmer Street and South Mill Street as the sites of enough traffic - both train and automobiles - to warrant installation of barrier gates.

left open and painted a vibrant yellow.

Walls throughout the building are white and highlighted by touches of green, blue, orange and other colors on window ledges and walls and over work areas and doors. A variegated gray carpeting is low-key in color, but South explains, the architect's concept was to make the children the focal point, not the decor.

Rooms are divided by locker-type dividers, and tile around the perimeter of each room should help avoid the problem of paint spills and chalk dust on carpeting.

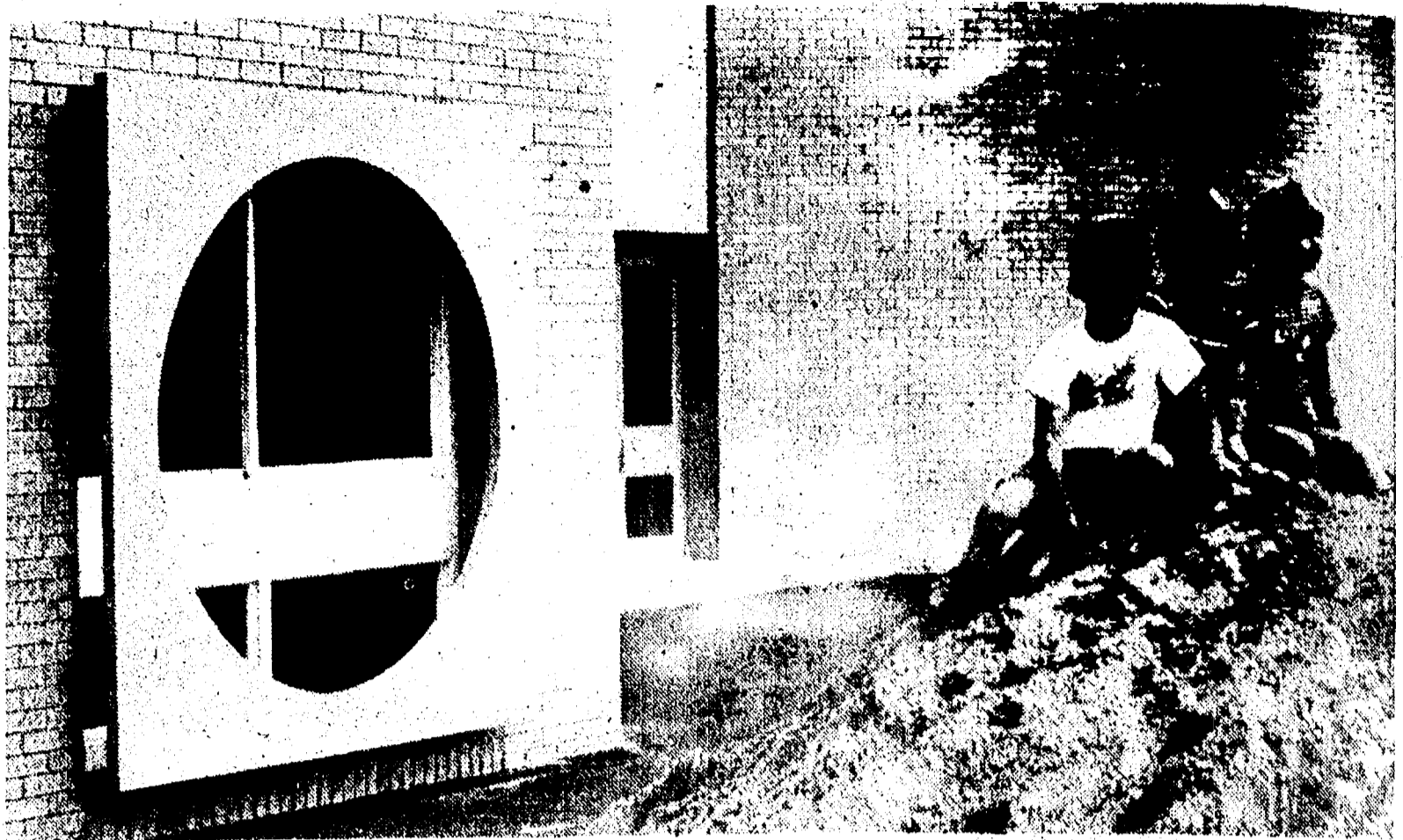
The multi-use room - known to traditionalists as the gymnasium - contains a stage to be used as the music room and the kitchen cafeteria area.

"We didn't want to designate areas or rooms for specifically traditional, team teaching or open classrooms," said South. "So we have half chairs and tables, and half desks, and it will depend on the teachers as to which they will use. We hope to be able to accommodate all types of teaching here."

A black topped walk extending through the stand of trees and plant growth behind the school will allow nearby subdivision children to walk easily to school. Jerry Vollrath, director of new construction for the Plymouth Schools, says the path will be equipped with lights for safety.

Right now, South's two biggest worries are getting all the equipment and supplies placed where they should be and the school millage election this week.

But it appears no matter what, Ericksson School will be ready and waiting for the 675 plus kindergarteners through fifth graders who will soon make it their own.



THREE BOYS PLAYING outside Ericksson School (above) in Canton will soon be enjoying the new structure from the inside, when the building opens to students Sept. 9. (Below) Jerry Vollrath, (right) superintendent of new

construction for the Plymouth Schools, and Ericksson principal Ron South go over plans before the opening date arrives. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



## Twp. plans for new hall

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week authorized architects Cummins and Barnard of Ann Arbor to draft plans for a new township hall, to be built

on a nine-acre triangular parcel the township owns between Ann Arbor Trail, Beck and Powell roads.

Township officials agreed to authorize the plans at a special meeting after deciding the week before to seek a grant under a newly approved federal public works act.

The measure, designed to boost employment in the construction trades, calls for major local projects to be funded 100% by the deferral government.

Canton Township and the City of Plymouth are also seeking grants under the act.

The special meeting drew a near-capacity crowd to review the architects' initial suggestions.

"People came out of the woodwork," said Clerk Helen Richardson. "They offered a lot of good suggestions."

She said several residents asked what would happen to a new hall should the township and

city consolidate. According to the clerk, ample uses could be found for the facility.

## MSP patrols here 'normal'

State Police at the Plymouth Sub-Post say local patrols have not been significantly reduced as a result of Governor Milliken's decision to have troopers patrol Detroit expressways.

According to Trooper Dave Sass, the post's community relations officer, manpower was strained Friday when the order first went into effect, but schedules are now nearly back to normal.

"Really there's not much effect at all," he said. "We're not hurting."

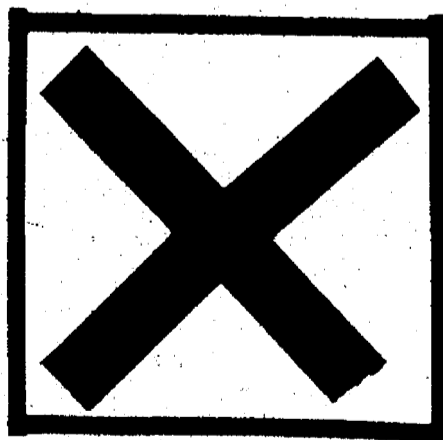
## A day off

Offices of The Community Crier will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day.

To accommodate last-minute preparations for the Fall Festival edition to be published Wednesday, Sept. 8 in full color, Crier offices will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS  
NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH - CANTON - NOVI  
URGES ALL  
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTERS

VOTE  
YES



THURSDAY SEPT. 2  
YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT

Call 453 - 0200, ext. 422 to check your polling place. Governmental and School polling places may differ. Check to be sure.

Paid for by LWV

the Community Crier

Published each Wed.  
at 572 S. Harvey St.  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170  
Carrier Delivered: \$8 a year  
Mail Delivered: \$11 per year  
Mailed at Controlled  
Circulation rates,  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170



# Plymouth FALL FESTIVAL



**Coming  
next  
week**

*The Community Crier staff is now preparing its annual Fall Festival guide to appear next Wednesday, Sept. 8 in full color with a complete schedule to all Festival activities. If you're an advertiser and haven't yet arranged to be included in the 1976 Festival guide, call The Crier today at 453 - 6900. If you're a Festival fan, you'll want to hang onto your special edition on Plymouth's finest annual event. It will be delivered to your door next Wednesday in living color. Can't you just smell that chicken barbecuing now?*

 the Community  
**Crier**

*Winner of The Community Crier's first annual Fall Festival Photo Contest is this entry by Canton resident, Ed Kosikowski, who took the shot at last year's fest from a second-story shop window. This shot will be reproduced in full color as the cover of next Wednesday's Fall Festival edition of The Crier. An electrician at the Sheldon Road Ford plant, Kosikowski is a member of the Western Wayne County Camera Club.*



Don't hurt kids because of school board

# Support our schools—vote 'Yes' tomorrow

Tomorrow, for the second time in three months, Plymouth School District voters will go to the polls to decide whether they should increase their school taxes by 4.75 mills.

In June, the issue lost by one vote.

Basically, some increase is needed to meet the increased expenses of a rapidly-growing school system in an inflationary economy at the same time the state is constantly shirking more and more of its commitment to helping finance local education.

There is no question that to keep up with inflation and with a fiscally irresponsible state (Remember how they said the VERY successful Michigan lottery was going to aid education when they were trying to get the legalized, state-run gambling passed?) our local schools need more money from local sources.

But do they need 4.75 mills? And if they get it, will they

## Community Opinions

Page Six

September 1, 1976

spend it properly?

Those two questions are what local voters must wrestle with tomorrow.

While there may be a little fat in any budget, the schools do need at least three mills to continue programs — even though that increase may not be enough to avoid some belt-tightening.

To keep education at a level better than in most school systems in the state, something over three mills is warranted. Considering that the overall school taxes (including a half mill re-

duction in the bonding levy) means we're actually arguing over one mill, it's hardly worth arguing over.

One mill costs the average homeowner \$20 a year — before writing it off for the Internal Revenue Service.

So let's say that for the sake of our kids, 4.75 mills is acceptable — on paper.

But now take a look at how it will be spent.

The current school board, which has built its platform on a return to basics, has paid little

attention to that cause.

If it considers varsity athletics more important than reading, writing and arithmetic, it can hardly be said to be obsessed with basics.

Even if the current board argues that advanced calculus is not basic math, it's at least true that it's more important to the educational system than varsity sports.

We love sports and we endorse a strong athletic program here. But after all, our education tax dollars belong in classrooms — not on the gridiron or in buying new band uniforms — if those dollars are scarce.

The present tack of the board does not inspire fiscal confidence in the school system. But why penalize our children just because of them?

We can't see that, but we can't see endorsing a major increase in taxes just so a school board president can have football.

Yes the Plymouth school District needs an increase in its local tax base. We must face the unpleasant reality of bearing a larger share of our educational costs when the state is shirking its duty.

But the school board, when it can't get its priorities right, doesn't make it easy to hand over a blank check.

All we can recommend on the millage is a weak "yes" vote but your vote should be based on how confident you are of this board's direction. The one thing board members agree on is that our schools need more help.

Whichever way you vote tomorrow though, be sure to vote. After June's defeat by the narrowest margin possible, we should all realize the importance of a single vote.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

## Would Stein victory mean 'Gold Rush' building boom?

Editor:

Does Canton Township need a Supervisor who has direct ties to the construction people? Mr. Stein was (or still is) a construction man, until his license was rescinded by the state.

Mr. Stein said he opposes the present master land use plan. So therefore he must believe in unlimited construction. Let me project his program forward. Let's see what his program will bring. For the farmers — large profits from the sale of their land. For the developers and builders, there will be a California type "Gold Rush" as was in the 1850's. For the homeowners of Canton it will mean an increase in taxes.

Think of the new sewer projects, the new elementary

### More letters on Pgs. 7, 8 & 20

schools, the new middle and high schools. The list of needed public services is unlimited not to mention what all of this would do to our taxes!

Mr. Stein and his running mates claimed on 8-18-76 as reported by Ed Wendover of The Community Crier that their

campaign expenditures were nothing. On 8-19-76 as reported in the Canton Observer they changed their statement. They even acknowledge that their biggest contributor is the Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502 to the tune of \$500. As usual, in the letter from Carrie Young she put her foot in her mouth once again. She claims the Stein slate had no big business behind them. Then please tell me, is the Wayne County Sheriff Dept. a nothing organization?

We should stop and realize that Mr. Daley is a member of the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol, not to mention the construction friends of Mr. Stein.

It seems to me, that they have adopted their own little policy of YOU SCRATCH MY BACK, I'LL SCRATCH YOURS. Is this what the people of Canton really want? I hope not because if it is, and they elect the Stein slate on Nov. 2, it'll mean the people of Canton don't care what happens to their Township.

Could these two non-political ties mean anything to us Cantonites?

I think the Stein Slate leaves a lot unsaid. Let's turn that popular campaign slogan around. Now the people of Canton who care are saying WAKE UP CANTON! Don't let your neighbors for Stein lead you around by your nose. Start thinking what real damage would take place if you don't think for yourself!

DOLORES BASHOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stein did not "change (his) statement" of campaign expenses. His report had not been processed by the county clerk at the time The Crier checked on candidates' records. The report did come through the next day.



### Last Words by Hank Meijer

## Keep those cards and letters coming

Never before in The Crier's relatively brief history has there been the outpouring of letters to the editor we've seen this week.

We've been inundated. Our typesetters are reeling. Those single-spaced lines, or worse, those messy, handwritten notes, sometimes defy interpretation.

But who's complaining? When you take the time to put down on paper the things that are bothering you, then maybe you care about what's going on. That's a good sign.

We're getting thoughtful opinions — and some not so thoughtful — on both sides of issues ranging from the wisdom of the school board to Canton's reserve police to plans for a high-rise in downtown Plymouth.

We received even more letters than those that appeared, but they were unsigned and we had to draw the line somewhere. Some of those we printed were sent together in one envelope (usually a hint that someone's got a campaign going.)

We're ready to make room for what you've got to say about local events. This page is for 'Opinions', not just those of The Crier staff, but everybody's.

The trouble is that we won't be able to get all the letters in if everybody is long-winded. Sure, it's hard to pour out all those emotions and arguments in a few lines — that's the trick in news-writing and I can't claim to have mastered it. We've learned from this edition, however, that you can get too much of a good thing.

We don't want to discourage anyone from writing. But heed these limits and your letter stands its best chance of appearing in these pages:

Keep it to a maximum of 350 words, preferably typed. Do not be libelous, and do not, without the best of reasons, fail to sign it.

Beyond those guidelines, speak your piece. We'd like to hear what you've got to say.

## Hooray for reserves

Editor:

Hooray for the Canton Reserves!

They have patrolled my subdivision more times in the last two weeks than Wayne County has in the last three years. Keep up the good work.

JANICE M. MALAS

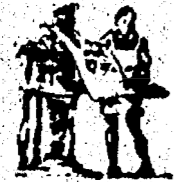
## The Community Crier

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

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170 Established 1974

Published by The Plymouth Community Crier, Inc.

General Manager . . . . . W. Edward Wendover  
Editor . . . . . Hank Meijer  
Photo Editor/Business Manager . . . . . Robert S. Cameron  
Advertising Director . . . . . Mark Ferraiuolo  
Sports Editor . . . . . Donna Lomas  
Asst. Sports Editor . . . . . Matt Norris  
Feature Editor . . . . . Kathy Kuenzer  
Advertising Consultants . . . . . Frances Hennings  
Kathy Bauer  
Circulation Director . . . . . Melanie Robinson  
Typesetter . . . . . Emily Ann Woody



PUBLISHED EACH WEDNESDAY

Carrier delivered: 70 cents monthly, \$8 yearly  
Mail Delivered: \$11 per year



# Concerned Parents group made people think

Editor:

I have been a part of the "crusading" Concerned Parents for almost a year now. I was invited to attend one of their meetings long ago, because the group was interested in hearing from any citizen or group who wanted to try to improve and be involved in their school district.

Modular scheduling was one area of concern, but bettering

and improving the attendance system and trying to regulate some of the free time of students unable to effectively use this time was their main goal. The expense of the ESY 45-15 program and the educational soundness of the total open concept school were also high on their list of priorities.

The Concerned Parents membership is made up of parents,

most of who have served their school district on the Citizens Advisory Committee, millage committee, as room mothers,

## Community opinions

### Mr. Arlen: Quit kidding us

Editor:

In response to "It's 'Mr.' To Kids," August 25, 1976, Crier, I hope that brief discourse was not indicative of Dick Arlen's approach to educational problems.

We live in times of abject world violence and contempt for

human dignity. To suggest that a simple title will engender a person with "appropriate" qualities is to return to a Neanderthal cave.

Certainly Dick Arlen would agree that historically some of the most contemptible people were called "sir," or "Mr."

or "Your Highness," or even "Mr. President." Certainly a teacher's qualities or relationship to students cannot be identified from the mere use of a first name. Please "Mr. Arlen", stop kidding us and be serious.

DAVID SEEMANN,  
English teacher  
Canton High School

### Nursery defends school contract

Editor:

In response to School Board Member Ms. (Marcia) Borowski regarding lawn maintenance cost on the Plymouth Community School Board office. She referred to this as a "Dumb Expense."

We received a call from the Plymouth Community School office to landscape the offices

in July, 1975.

I proposed trimming existing trees and bushes rather than replacements. We planted only two new trees and maintained the grounds for the balance of 1975 as well as repairing the existing sprinkler system. We did the job only after having received a purchase order number from the school board.

We then received a new purchase order number early in 1976 from the Plymouth Community Schools office to maintain the grounds. We received compliments from many of the townspeople who thought it was about time it was fixed up. The 1976 P.O. included fertilizer, weed killer, mowing, trimming bushes and hand-watering extensions of lawn twice a week if necessary - and during this hot, dry summer it was necessary. We also did more repair work on the sprinkler system early spring of this year.

Our water hoses were ruined from auto traffic running over them while we were watering lawn extensions.

We have been selling, discounting and donating flowers, shrubs and trees to the Plymouth School System and P.T.A. groups for over 20 years. My father and I donated and planted an eight-foot spruce at Allen School as late as a very cold day in December in time for the children's Christmas program. This was as far back as 1956.

I suggest that Ms. Borowski get all the facts when she talks about monthly fees before making rash accusations against Good's Nursery. We, too, have been experiencing inflationary costs.

Think it over, Ms. Borowski.  
A commercial and Residential Taxpayer  
and Very Upset Nursery Man,  
EDWIN C. GOOD (owner,  
Good's Nursery)

A. WEINER

### Need for seniors' tower is evidenced

Editor:

In answer to Mildred Wright's letter regarding the high rise for seniors, to quote: "find suitable grounds even on the outskirts of the city. . . ." has she determined how seniors are to get from an outlying area to the city to buy food and accomplish their various errands?

As to Mr. Balogh's delicate shudders over the lack of esthetics of the building, where are the esthetics of poor and inadequate housing available at high rentals that leave little of retirees income to spend on food and other necessities of life?

Ms. McAninch questions the need for housing for the elderly. Has she recently checked the waiting list at Tonquish Creek Manor? People have been on their list for as long as five years and for some the wait may perhaps be too long.

The need for housing for seniors is evidenced by the inquiries directed to City Hall as McAninch states. The question is which will prevail, public need or private interests?

**SOLD**

**DIBBLE DID IT!**

**CAN YOU READ  
SIGN LANGUAGE?**

**DIBBLE REALTY  
453-1020**

**PLEASE PAINT**



"BUY FOUR  
AND TAKE  
THE FIFTH!"

BUY FOUR GALLONS OF OLYMPIC OVERCOAT  
OR STAIN AND TAKE THE FIFTH ONE ON US.




Free. An extra gallon of Olympic Stain, the stain most recommended by America's architects. Or an extra gallon of Olympic Overcoat, the acrylic latex coating made specially to put over old paint. Every time you buy four gallons of either product. So "buy four and take the fifth" now through Labor Day at our store.

FREE an extra gallon

August 26th - Sept. 6th

PEASE PAINT &  
WALLPAPER CO.

453-5100  
570 S. Main

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

# Don't vote 'No' on millage for wrong reason

Editor:

I have followed the debate on the school millage for the last several months sometimes with amusement and often with amazement. Some of the reasons people have given for voting "no" in particular interest me.

There is some irony, maybe even justice, in the fact that many of the people who intended to vote no, will do so because they do not really believe that education is very valuable, because it wasn't for them. These victims of an in-

adequate education now have the power to pass judgment on the future value of education.

However, irony is not enough, education more than any other institution in this country has the potential to develop people with both the desire and the ability to solve human problems. All of the arguments people have used against the millage: the boards budget priorities are wrong, many teachers are not dedicated, schedules at C.E.P., the costs of education, athletics, even the fact that many "educated" people can't find a job, all of these arguments miss the real point.

For people to vote against the millage for these reasons, is like cutting all the limbs off your tree because it doesn't provide enough shade.

The real point is, education does matter, it is vital to all of us, if it is not doing an excellent job then we should work to change it, to improve it, to make education successful.

A "no" vote will not contribute to improvement but will do just the opposite, it will produce a crisis and chaos. If we allow education to fail it isn't just these young people today who suffer, we all suffer because we are deprived of the inventors, the creators, and all the doers who could have made our world better.

STEPHEN WILLIAMS

## Community Opinions

### Write-in Greenstein campaign gets boost

Editor:

Interesting how popular it is for dissidents to emerge when an adversary appears to be on the way out. I speak of the recent criticism directed toward our township supervisor, Mr. Robert Greenstein. It was no surprise to hear from one writer whose vacillating habits are well known.

There were others who spoke out critically in the name of good government and civic-mindedness but motivated by their own desire for personal gain or ignorance of the management of our township in the pre-Greenstein era. They speak of democracy being void in this administration. Sad they weren't around when we Cantonites couldn't be heard over the voices of the developers'. Bob Greenstein had the courage then to stand up and speak out when it wasn't popular to challenge the prior administration.

The destiny of our township, which was comprised of soil-banked fields when I moved here, was framed in the mid-sixties even as the prior supervisor sold me the very booklet which proclaimed Canton as the well-planned community knowing full well that the booklet was obsolete in his mind.

One can never say about Robert Greenstein that he stood still while in office. Even with the impediment of a team member who about-faced and two other opposing member trustees he plowed to get us on course. If anyone doubts his abilities look to the Sunflower Village Subdivision. It stands as a permanent reminder of the quality he had in mind for our community. It stands as a monument to his negotiating abilities which he undertook at his own risk and expense way before he took office.

Let's bring it all into perspective. Here was a man new to his office, anxious to bring some semblance of order and direction to our burgeoning growth. Plagued with a myriad of demands from every quarter. Especially from the new arrivals in this township who were clamoring for city conveniences, i.e. traffic lights, improved road conditions, police and fire protection, pleas to correct builders' short cutting workmanship.

The township offices needed to be put to order, the promised land use plan had to be hammered out, the Wayne County Sheriff's office threatening to discontinue patrolling our streets and roads and all the while ward-

ing off the developers, and the politically motivated "citizens" groups which were dogging his heels.

He was bound to be impatient. Especially with those who couldn't comprehend his goals or gain his attention. So he's hurt a few feelings? He's hurt mine, too, but in the over-all analysis he unquestionably has brought some distinction and direction to this township.

He may have lost out in the primary election, but the November election has the final decision. As for me, I want to see him have a decent chance to accomplish his goals -- to upgrade this community. It will be little enough for me to do to walk into the poll booth and see this goal come to fruition by writing in the names of Mr. Robert Greenstein, Jerry Cheske and Joyce Willis. I sincerely hope the hundreds who complacently thought he was a "shoo-in" get out and do the same.

JOHN COJFI

### 3 cheers for Arlen

Editor:

Three cheers for Mr. (Dick) Arlen, School Board treasurer, who does not appreciate students addressing teachers by first names!!! (Crier 8-25) This lack of respect, combined with an absence of authority, is the ROOT of most problems today. Hopefully this problem in Plymouth Schools will be pursued and changed immediately.

It will also be interesting to see how Salem Principal Mr. (Bill) Brown, goes about "his" attack on class attendance at Salem High (Crier 8-25) since I personally conferred with him on more than one occasion regarding my now graduated student's class attendance and was appalled at his attitude regarding same and his comments to me that "this student is continually on the academic honor rolls so I do not understand your concern about her failure to attend assigned classes."

The obligation to attend each and every class session is, in my opinion, a training for a future responsibility. Does an employee stay away from his job because he got his work all completed yesterday? This could happen unless obligation, responsibility and respect are taught TODAY.

BARBARA GOTTSCHALK

W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
WITH ALICE  
TOWARD NONE

By W. EDWARD WENDOVER



One of the few benefits we out-county residents receive for our Wayne County taxes is the enjoyment of scenic Hines Park which winds through our community.

But even that benefit is getting a shoter and shorter shrift.

Piles of rubbish can be found around inadequately supplied and serviced refuse barrels in the park after most warm weekends, and drinking fountains in the park have been found to be waterless.

The county screams that it hasn't the money for adequately maintaining the road patrol's police protection, county roads and now probably the parks. That prompts us to ask just where are our county taxes going?

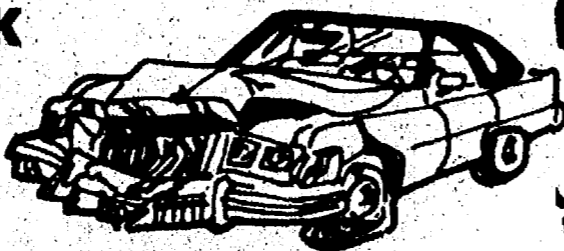
The Detroit-controlled county board of commissioners had better wake up to the needs and rights of out-county residents. We pay more than our fair share of the county's taxes -- all we want is a little bit of it back!

Celebrating  
our 1st  
anniversary...

DAVE GEDDES & SONS  
WE WORK ON  
ANY MAKE CAR

COLLISION WORK

— Insurance Estimates Free —



We service all cars

VOLKSWAGEN · TOYOTA · DATSUN · OPEL · VOLVO · MERCEDES · MG · FIAT · TRIUMPH  
RENAULT · CAPRI · PORSCHE · SAAB · JAGUAR · BMW · AUDI · PINTO · (ENGINE PARTS)

IMPORTED CAR PARTS  
& SERVICE SPECIALISTS

- BATTERIES
- TRANSMISSION
- MUFFLERS
- BRAKES
- ENGINE OVERHAUL
- SHOCKS
- OIL CHANGES
- LUBRICATING
- TUNE-UPS

Every car washed before delivery

USED CARS  
from \$100

YOU MAY USE  
MASTER CHARGE or  
AMERICAN EXPRESS

459-1940

HOURS:  
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5  
Sat. 8 - 12

PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

534 Forest Avenue  
Plymouth, Michigan

### Dehoco gals paper staff tours Crier

Ed Wendover:

We the staff of D.A.W.N. appreciate your interest in helping us with the progress of our paper.

From our visit (to your paper), we have obtained an idea of the operation of publishing a newspaper.

We again thank you for your concern and help. We will be looking forward to hearing from you soon.

FELICIA HARRELL  
Associate Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: D.A.W.N. is the new newspaper being started by the women incarcerated in Detroit House of Correction.

HEARTH  
& HOME

Now open in  
Harvard Square



# Get your pet ready for annual Fall Fest contest

It's a dog's world beginning on Saturday morning (Sept. 11) at the Plymouth Fall Festival. The dogs will kick off the parade of creatures to march before a panel of judges in the annual pet show.

At 10:15 a.m. animals qualifying for the category of unusual pets will assemble before the judges.

They will be followed at 11 a.m. by cats.

Judges will award 45 ribbons in the three categories. The animals will be selected for their grooming, behavior, friendliness, cuteness, smallness and largeness.

"The competition is open to children and teen pet owners and almost all pets. "The idea of the show is to have some fun for the kids," says organizer Chuck Childs. Large animals, such as horses, are not allowed.

In the past, a wide variety of animals, such as tarantulas, ants, mice, chickens and even an invisible dog have been entered. The show is being organized by Chuck Childs of the Ply-

mouth Optimists Club and Larry Masteller of the Plymouth Community School District. It will be held in front of the Penn Theatre and all contestants will receive a free movie ticket for entering.

## Newcomer lunch starts year

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will kick off its new year soon with a luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Thursday Sept. 9. Hospitality will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon.

Reservations for the luncheon

can be made by calling Sallee Burns at 459-3988.

This will be the first of the regular general meetings held throughout the year on the first Thursday of each month. Nursery service is available during each luncheon at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road at the cost of \$1.50 for one child and 75 cents for each additional child. During the first luncheon meeting, new interest groups will be presented. Some of those

scheduled for the year are antique-browsing, book beat, ceramics, Christmas park decorating, genealogy, guitar, needlecrafts, quilting, cards and tennis.

Members may participate in as many or as few groups as they wish and may sign up for them at the September luncheon.

Plymouth Newcomers is open to all women who have moved to the Plymouth - Plymouth Township community within the past two years.

## What's happening

After a summer break, the senior citizens of Canton Township will begin meeting in September. The ROYAL SENIOR CITIZENS of the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park will meet Sept. 7. The Canton Senior Citizens Club, made up of residents 50 and over, will meet Sept. 10. For further information call the Canton Recreation Dept. at 397-2777.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL ICE SKATING LESSONS will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Lessons start the week of Sept. 20. For additional information, contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE NURSERY still has openings in its Monday and Wednesday afternoon classes for four year olds. Nursery sessions extend from Sept. 21 through May. For further information call 455-4088.

The first in a series of FALL SEMINARS Presented by the PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Program committee is scheduled for Tuesday Sept. 14 in the Mayflower Hotel's Miles Standish Room. Stockbroker Jack Vernier of Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Co. will speak on "The Stock Market in the Election Year." The program begins at noon with a steak sandwich lunch. Reservation can be made by calling the Chamber office at 453-1540. Price per person is \$5.

The first monthly meeting of CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday Sept 8 at Pioneer Middle School 46091 W. Ann Arbor Rd. The general meeting will be preceded by a hospitality hour at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting, the annual membership dues of \$5 will be collected, enabling members to join interest groups ranging from card groups to minicraft sessions. Club membership is open to women who have resided in Canton for not more than two years.

THE PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS CLUB is sponsoring a trip to Windsor, Ontario Saturday, Sept. 18. The trip will include a tour of the Rose Garden and Art Gallery, a bingo game, and dinner at the Top Hat Supper Club. Cost of the trip is \$12. For further information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. at 455-6620. Everyone is welcome.

A business meeting of the Western Wayne County Chapter No. 1163 of NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. All Federal Civil Service Retirees, their spouses or survivors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The United Methodist Women of FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will meet Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The program will relive some of the past experiences of meetings in 1907 and will be honoring past presidents and new members.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will meet Thursday Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 888 N. Sheldon in Plymouth. Speaker for this general meeting will be Connie Mallett, president of the Eastern Michigan Regional Council of Parents Without Partners. A coffee hour will begin at 8 p.m. with an after glow following the speaker. The group meets regularly on the first and third Thursday of each month.

## Aluminum drive set

The Plymouth Knights of Columbus will join hands with Reynolds Aluminum and Jerry Lewis next week with a four-day drive to collect aluminum cans and other clear household aluminum to be exchanged for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The KC's will be making their council grounds at 150 Fair St. available as a collection center for the aluminum Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 9 through Sept. 11, daily from noon until 8 p.m.

Reynolds Aluminum will pay 15 cents per pound for all-aluminum cans and other aluminum articles, such as aluminum foil, pie pans, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, pudding and meat containers. An all-aluminum can is smooth and very light in weight and has no seams on sides or bottom. The aluminum company will

accept cans either crushed or uncrushed, but they must be empty.

All monies earned through the collection of all-aluminum items will be given to Muscular Dystrophy in the name of the Plymouth Community, through the Knights of Columbus.

## Volunteers sought

Growth Works is running a training program for volunteer counselors, youth workers and tutors through Our House Crisis Center.

People who wish to go through training need to arrange for an interview. For further information or for an interview date, contact Bill Henry at: 455-4900 before Sept. 10.

**back to School**



**Hair Cuts 4 Boys and Girls & In-between**

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE Hair Forum**

450 Forest, Ply.  
(across from Colverdale)  
**459-2880**



## Heides Flowers

announces

*day and evening classes in dried flower arranging*

**Starting Sept. 7**

**Enroll now**

For more information and registration, call

**453-5140**

or stop in at Heide's, 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Downtown

## Northville Park Haus

GERMAN/AMERICAN CUISINE  
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH  
BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR 200



Hours  
Mon.-Thurs. 11-10  
Fri.-Sat. 11-11  
18730 Northville Rd. **348-1173**  
NORTHVILLE

# COPIES MADE

at The Community Crier  
572 S. Harvey St.  
Plymouth

# See Fall Festival for the house that Judy built



IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, but this view of an early American kitchen was taken inside a doll house. Judy Shellhaas the skilled craftswoman who built both the house and its furnishings say this is her favorite room among the eight in the house, which will be on display at the Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

BY KATHY KUENZER  
Judy Shellhaas built a house. It's three stories high and contains eight rooms - including three bedrooms, a kitchen, living room, dining room, and foyer and hallways.

Judy's magnificent house is in - the basement? of her Canton condominium.

"This house is actually the house I wanted to own," says Judy of the early American doll house she built and furnished in a short eight weeks this spring. "I wanted it, that is, until I imagined spending a week alone in it!"

The elaborate structure is the first result of Judy's desire to find something she could do with her talents that would give her a feeling of satisfaction.

"I really wanted to be an architect," she says, "but I was weak in math. So I became an interior decorator. But that was not satisfying to me. After our son was born I decided to make wooden toys, but they also were not too satisfying.

"But this seems to be the thing," she says. "I really love doing it. It's the first time in my life where I've done anything like this and not hated it.

If the house itself is not enough to awe the viewer, the furniture is. And Judy has built it entirely herself. From the beautiful hand-tooled spinning wheel that actually turns to the caned bottomed and rush bottomed chairs, Judy has hand constructed every piece herself. Even the tiny turned spindles of the Jenny Lind cradle and the the 160 spindles on the staircases of the completed house and second one she has also built, were done entirely by Judy on a power gadget called a moto-tool.

Help also came from Judy's mother, Plymouthite Virginia Overmyer, who sewed the bedspreads - including the miniature quilt coverlets - and knitted and crocheted rugs for the

## the Crier's friends & neighbors

house. Judy's neighbor, Marlys Hasnick, designed and needle-pointed miniature oriental rugs and is now finishing a porcelain-headed family of four who will soon reside in the mansion. Of course, with a house of that size, two porcelain headed servants will also live on the premises.

"I guess the kitchen is my favorite room", says Judy. That could be because of the time she spent completing it. Nearly 1,000 wooden "tiles" are inlaid in the kitchen floor, and the walk in fireplace is inlaid pebbles from floor to ceiling.

A melodian in the Shellhaas living room is exactly duplicated, except for a hinged cover, in the living room of the doll house, which is itself a replica of the Peirce - Nichols House in Salem Mass., found by Judy in a book entitled "The History of American Notable Houses."

"I liked the house, but there were no plans, so I designed my own," she explains. "And everything I build in furniture, I build from a picture."

Visitors to the Plymouth Community Arts Council Arts and Crafts Show in the Central Middle School cafeteria during this year's Fall Festival will have an opportunity to see the home and its hand made furnishings. The entire house will be for sale, and Judy will also have a general store (unfurnished) on display at the show.

And if you're an adult, don't think this hobby is kid stuff. According to Judy, the Prince of Wales had a doll house - as a grown man.

"Three hundred years ago, people in England had their own homes duplicated in doll houses," said Judy. "It was not a toy for children"

Neither is the house that Judy built.

## Priewerts are golden



MR. and MRS. PRIEWERT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Priewert of Plymouth, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary at an open house Aug. 29th, given by their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Paganone of 42439 Parkhurst of Plymouth, for relatives and friends.

Priewert is retired after 48 years in the Photo Engraving and Commercial Art field. They have two grand-daughters, Barbara Paganone who flew in from Tucson Ariz. and Ardyth at home, a senior at Plymouth-Canton High school.



### Carpet and Tile Sale!

<b>Kitchen Prints</b> Many colors	<b>\$4.24</b> sq. yd.
<b>Sculptured Shag</b> Multi-colored, thick dense pile	<b>\$5.99</b> sq. yd.
<b>Saxony</b> New look, many decorator colors	<b>\$7.88</b> sq. yd.
<b>Harlow by Masland</b> Luscious new Trevira Star plush pile	<b>\$10.99</b> sq. yd.

Complete line of linoleum and tile by such famous makers as:  
ARMSTRONG MANNINGTON  
AMTICO CONGOLEUM DOWDFLOR.

**Armstrong Solarian Special \$7.89** sq. yd.



**STAR CARPET**  
5624 SHELDON ROAD, CANTON 459-6180  
Corner of Ford & Sheldon Road in Harvard Square Plaza  
OPEN 9:30 - 9 SUNDAY 12-5

Can't Come In?



**459-6180**

Free In-Home Decorating Service & Estimates



### On campaign trail

VOLUNTEERS SUPPORTING the Plymouth School District's request for additional millage want to avoid the confusion which plagued some voters in June over which precinct they should cast their ballots at. Displaying a few of

the dozens of signs they will post tomorrow at locations throughout the school district are (from left) Sue LaSota, Joan Palmer, Sylvia Statz and Joann Claeys. (Crier photo)



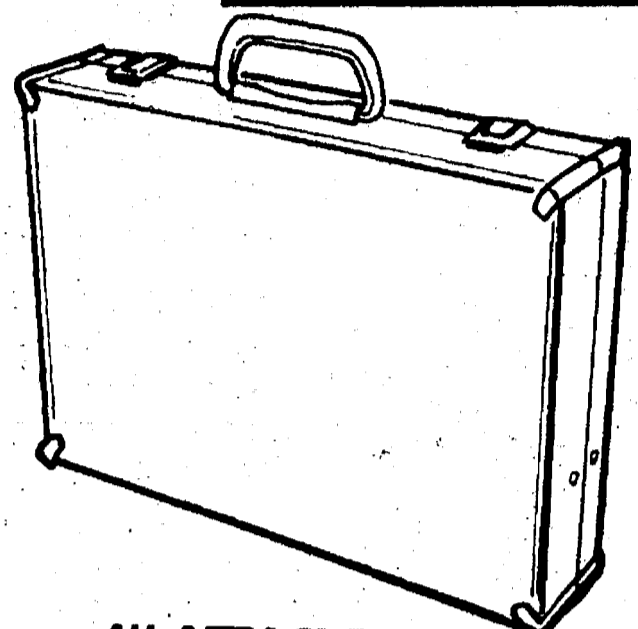


**thrifty acres**

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

# A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1976. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS OR DISTRIBUTORS.



### 4" ATTACHE CASE

With wrap-around metal corners; one-piece construction. Sur-V-Lon cover. Wood box; tongue and groove construction; pocket legal size file. #720.

OUR REG. \$7.97  
Save \$1.00

**\$6<sup>97</sup>**

Sporting Goods Dept.

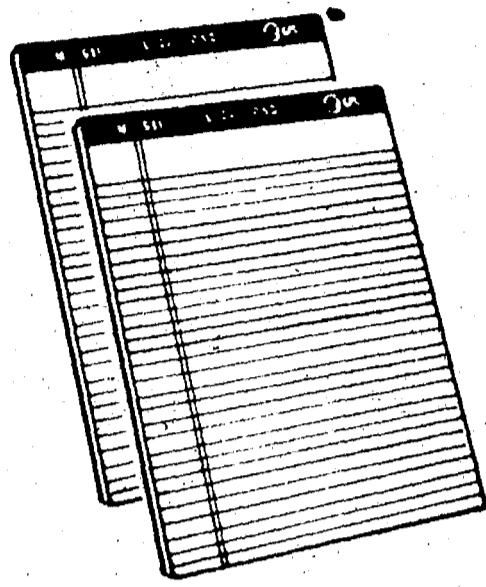


### MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Features full cut, long tails, lined collar and cuffs, machine washable, 2 pockets, 100% preshrunk cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**\$3<sup>96</sup>**

Men's Dept.



### LEGAL PADS

- Yellow paper
- 8 1/2" x 14"
- 50 count

**2/\$1**

School Supplies Dept.



### MEIJER ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT

- Anti-Rust
- Anti-Boil

**\$2<sup>97</sup>**

Auto Supply Dept.



MEIJER FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE

YOUR CHOICE!

# SIRLOIN OR BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK

**\$1<sup>38</sup>**

OPEN LABOR DAY MONDAY SEPT. 6 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S MEIJER 1-STOP SHOPPING GUIDE HAS AT LEAST \$10.00 WORTH OF COUPONS... GET YOUR FREE COPY IN THE STORE!



CALIFORNIA'S FINEST THOMPSON SEEDLESS

### GRAPES

**38¢**

DIET PEPSI OR - SAVE 64¢

### PEPSI-COLA

10 fl. oz. NR bottles (8 pack)

**99¢**

MEIJER REGULAR OR GROOVY

### POTATO CHIPS

14 & 16 oz. wt. bag

**57¢**  
SAVE 22¢

Food Club 6 VARIETIES TOASTER - SAVE 41¢ ON 3

### PASTRIES

11-1/2 oz. wt. box

**3/\$1**

**MEIJER** 30¢ COUPON

FOOD CLUB GRADE A

## LARGE EGGS

**57¢** down WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 9/4/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 416

**MEIJER** 22¢ COUPON

SNACK BARS

## CRUNCHOLA

8-1/2 oz. wt. box  
Peanut Butter, Chocolate Chip & Cinnamon & Raisin

**67¢** WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 9/4/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 417

**MEIJER** 24¢ COUPON

3 VARIETIES DRINK MIX

## FUNNY FACE

Makes 2 qts. - 5.75 oz. wt. pkg.

**19¢** WITH COUPON GOOD THRU 9/4/76

Coupon limited to one per family. DEPT. 419

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

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

## Ex-Newcomers form

A person can only be a newcomer for so long - then it's either to the old-timer ranks or, as a new group of Plymouth women would have it, to the "Ex-Newcomers."

Formed for the purpose of promoting fellowship and community awareness, the Ex-newcomers will be holding their first open meeting Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Credit Union. Memberships of \$6 will be accepted that evening.

New members may also sign up for interest groups, which this year will include gourmet

meals, bridge, out-to-lunch bunch, matinee moviegoers, bunco, bowling, euchre and paperback books.

A couple's cocktail party is being planned for October as a get-acquainted event.

Officers of Ex-newcomers are Mary Keltys, president; Patsy Rollins, vice president; Helen Belser, treasurer; Joan Leary, recording secretary; Charlene Lundy, corresponding secretary; Marge LeBlond, interest group chairman; Lynn Lyon, membership chairman; and JoAnn Donovan, social chairman.



### Hines closed for construction

THE WATERS OF THE ROUGE Have been redirected and a portion of Hines Park stripped of this greenery to make way for the new M-14 expressway where it passes through the park near Five Mile and Northville Road in Plymouth Township. Under construction is an over

pass that will carry traffic east over the site of the former Carl's Place restaurant - its sign is the point of white at center in the rear of the picture - and on into Detroit. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

**PLYMOUTH**

*Lois-Lee Salon*

September SPECIAL  
 Reg. Haircut \$4.00  
 Afro - Perm \$18.50




**453-3550** 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
 1/2 block east of Mayflower

<b>MINI SHAG</b> Green & Gold Only Reg. \$7.95 sq. yd. Now \$5.99 yd.	<b>GRASS CARPET</b> Indoor & Outdoor Porches and Patio Reg. \$5.49 Sale \$4.99 sq. yd.	<b>KITCHEN CARPET</b> Reg. \$5.95 sq. yd. Sale \$4.95 sq. yd.
--	--	---

**PLYMOUTH RUG CLEANERS**  
 1175 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH 453-7450



**We clean the spic-n-span**

**'Mom' does!**

OFFICES BA CLINICS  
 Low Overhead, low rates

**Jay & Kathy's**  
**Plymouth Janitorial Service**  
 453-8297

**YOUR MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL FUTURE**

**IS WITHIN REACH  
 WITH JUST SIX MONTHS  
 TRAINING**

Now enrolling for classes beginning  
 Sept. 13. Call 421-8880 for more  
 information.


Learn how to work competently in a doctor's office or laboratory. All instruction by experienced professionals.

- MEDICAL ASSISTANT
- MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

**THE ROSS  
 MEDICAL  
 EDUCATION  
 CENTER**

A Service of Ross Learning

29520 Five Mile, Livonia



## Library sets pre-school story time

Plymouth-Canton area preschoolers will gather around the storyteller again this fall for six weeks of entertainment in the Dunning-Hough Library's Pre-School Story Time.

Registration for the fall series will begin Thursday, Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. Parents are asked to register in person when they enroll their children. Youngsters three and a half to five years old are welcome.

Story hours will be held Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., beginning Sept. 9. Sessions will last from 30 to 40 minutes each week for six weeks.

The sessions will revolve around the popular children's book, "A Zoo for Mr. Munster," by Arnold Lobel. Featured will be books, songs, finger-plays and creative dramatics.

Newly-appointed children's librarian Mary Killian will be storyteller for both sessions of the program, which is a free library service.

Dunning-Hough Library is located at 223 S. Main St., adja-

cent to Plymouth City Hall. Unlike last year, when nursery school youngsters were dis-

couraged from enrolling, the fall reading program will be open to all.



THE WORLD OF BOOKS will once again be opened to local pre-schoolers in September, when the Dunning-Hough Library begins another session of story hours. "A Zoo for Mr. Munster" will be the theme for the first six-week session of books, songs, finger plays and creative movements. Registration begins Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. for three and four-year olds. Here librarian Mary Killian shares a story with young Eric Niezgoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Niezgoda of Canton. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)



# Next week's Community Schools' lunch menus

**ALLEN**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Hot Dog on Bun, Relishes, Vegetables, Fruit cup, desert, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Sloppy Joe on Bun, pickle slice, vegetable, fruit cup, milk  
**BIRD**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Hot Dog on Bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, green beans, fruit cup, brownie, milk  
**CENTRAL**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Hot Dog on Bun, relishes, buttered corn, fruit cup, cake, milk

## 6 girls win 4-H honors

Six area girls reaped a total of 47 awards at the recently-held Wayne County 4-H Fair.

The girls are members of Plymouth's 4-H Eights 4-H Club and were judged on the Danish system - blue ribbon for excellent, red for good and white for worthy. In some cases their exhibits also won trophies for being outstanding in their category.

Local winners include:  
Eileen Stopa: dried flower arrangement, red; other cultural arts, red; ceramics, white; block printing, red; other stitchery - kit, red; other stitchery, blue; candle making - kit, red; beadwork, blue; Christmas trim, blue; clothing - skirt, white; macrame, blue.

Elizabeth Campbell: Macrame, blue; vegetables, blue; clothing, skirt, white; cookies, white; Christmas trim, blue; other cultural arts, blue; dried flower arrangement, red; candles, blue.

Julie Spencer: Clothing apron, red; dried flower arrangement, red; macrame, blue.

June Kirchgatter: Christmas trim, blue; macrame, blue; macrame jewelry, blue; leather crafts, blue; prose, blue; block printing, blue; dried flower arrangement, red; clothin, skirt, blue; drop cookies, red; flower arrangement, blue; bar cookies, blue; cup cakes, blue; vegetables, red; flower - over 3 1/2", blue; flower - under 3 1/2", blue; other cultural arts, blue.

Friday, Sept. 10  
Fish Stix, French fries, cabbage salad, apple sauce, bread, milk  
**ERIKSSON**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Hot Dog on Bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Ravioli, Hot roll, mixed vegetable, fruit, milk

**FARRAND**  
Beef & gravy, with mashed potatoes, pickle slice, homemade roll, fruit, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Hot Dog on Bun, relishes, buttered corn, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk  
**FIEGEL**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Vegetable Soup, Peanutbutter & Jelly sandwich, fruit, peanutbutter bar, milk

Friday, Sept. 10  
Beef Gravy with mashed potatoes, warm buttered bread, fruit, carrot strips, milk

**FIELD**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Tuna Salad Sandwiches, Carrot & Celery sticks, peaches, cake, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Ravioli, green beans, bread, jello & topping, milk

**GALLIMORE**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered green beans, fruit, cake, milk

**ISBISTER**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Hot dog on bun, corn, applesauce, brownie & milk

Friday, Sept. 10  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, green beans, peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk

**MILLER**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Beef & gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit cup, bread & butter  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Baked fish sticks, buttered corn niblets, fruited jello, bread & butter

**SMITH**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Hot Dog on Bun, relishes, french fries, cheese stix, peaches, cookies, milk

Friday, Sept. 10  
Ravioli with meat cheese, french bread, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie, milk

**STARWEATHER**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Beef and Gravy over mashed potatoes, pickle slices, buttered bread, iced cake, fruit cup, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, bars, fruit cup, milk

**EAST MIDDLE**  
Thurs. Sept. 9  
Hot Dog on Bun, relishes, corn, fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, sweet potatoes, pudding, tollhouse bar, milk

**WEST MIDDLE**  
Thursday, Sept. 9  
Hamburger with trimmings, oven fries, orange juice, chocolate cake, milk  
Friday, Sept. 10  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, oven fries, tossed salad, choice of fruit cup, milk



## Lunch with LOMAS

### Welcome back!

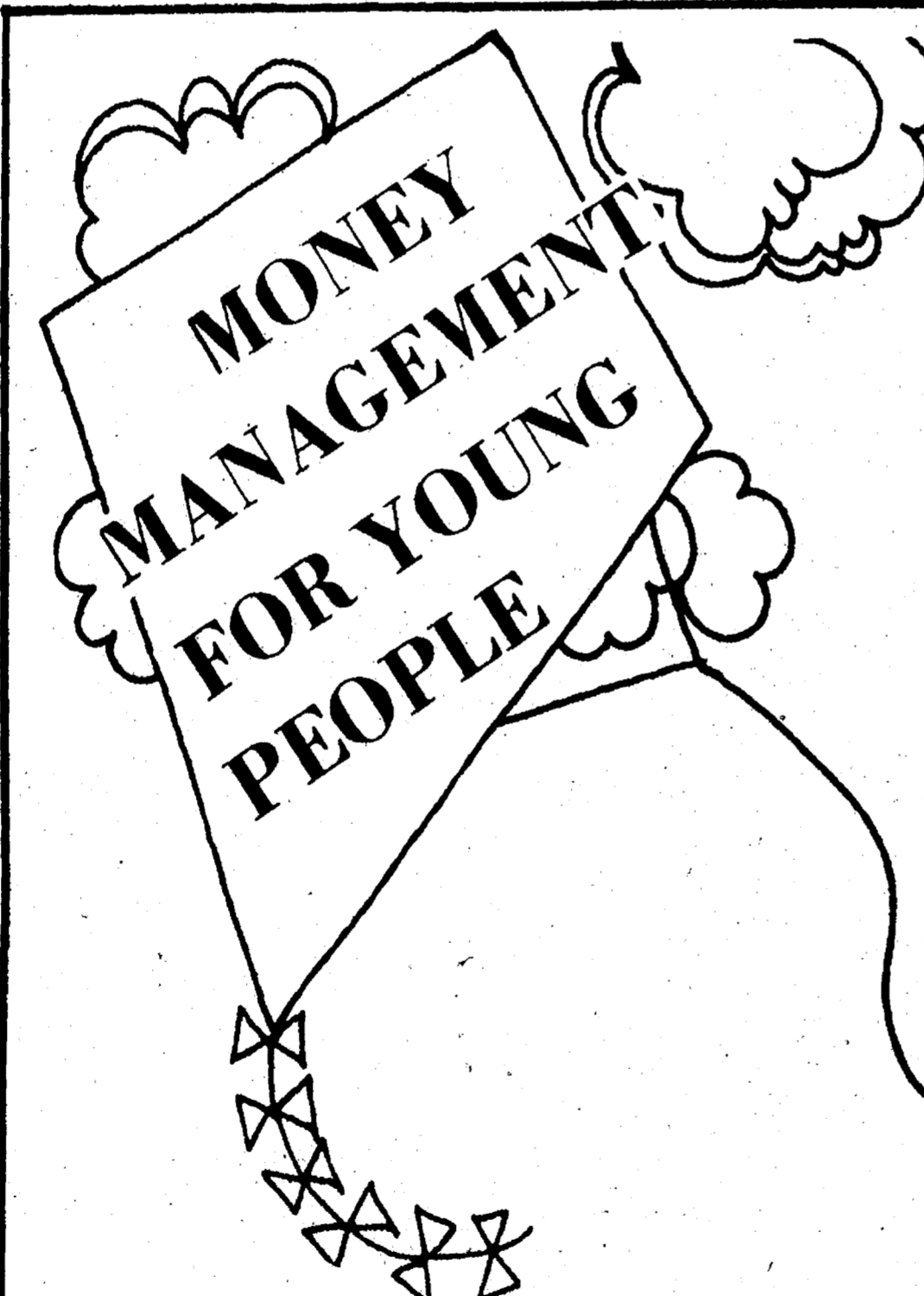
Welcome back! Isn't it a drag how fast summer vacation flies? Within a week you'll wish you never had a vacation because hundreds of "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" compositions will have to be written while you eat lunch.

We can't give up school (at least until we're sixteen) but we may want to give up food when we see lunch.

It won't be any different than what we had at home during the hot, lazy days (minus the good humor ice cream and kool-aid, of course): grilled cheese, green beans, sloppy joes, spinach and cookies and on and on.

Don't expect spectacular menus this year. The cooks are working twice as hard, but they only have so much to work with - the millage affects them too. It will be 'the same old stuff.'

Don't worry. I'll be here to help you see it through. Now if I could only find my new t-shirt and my 'Starsky and Hutch' lunch-box. Hey, Mom, where's my 'Fonzie' socks?



### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION SUGGESTS

Lifelong habits of good money management can be developed in children. Why not try these approaches.

1.) Teach the child the fundamentals of handling money by providing an allowance, a certain amount on a certain day each week. It should not be withheld as punishment nor given as payment for household chores.

2.) Avoid giving advances on the allowance. This introduces easy credit, rather than encouraging good money management.

3.) Take him shopping to compare and discuss values. If he succumbs to impulse buying, he can learn that shopping can be disappointing and expensive.

4.) When he is still small, encourage him to save by opening his own account in your Credit Union. Let him see how a nickel, a dime, or a quarter a week adds up over a period of time.

5.) Teach the child that money isn't always available for emergencies. It must be saved or earned by performing additional odd jobs.



### Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union

Credit union savings are insured up to \$40,000 by NCUA, an agency of the Federal Government

500 S. Harvey 453-1200

### What's New At WAYSIDE

Just back from Washington D.C.!! For any of you who haven't gone this year, try to make it. It was an exceptional experience.

While I was gone, the fall merchandise really started in!!

Now's the time to start your Christmas planning.

453-8310

*Julie*

820 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth



# Canton & Salem High Schools' Varsity & Junior Varsity 1976 Fall Sports Schedules

**SALEM VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Sept. 17	Bloomfield Hills	H	8 PM
Fri. Sept. 24	Belleville	H	8 PM
Fri. Oct. 1	Redford Union	T	8 PM
Sat. Oct. 9	Trenton	H	8 PM
Fri. Oct. 15	Edsel Ford	T	3:30
Fri. Oct. 22	Bentley	H	8 PM
Fri. Oct. 29	Dearborn -Homecoming	H	8 PM
Fri. Nov. 5	Allen Park	T	8 PM
Sat. Nov. 13	Harrison	T	2 PM

**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 23	Belleville	T	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 30	Redford Union	H	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	Trenton	T	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 14	Edsel Ford	H	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 21	Bentley	T	7 PM
Thurs. Oct. 28	Dearborn	T	3 PM
Thurs. Nov. 4	Allen Park	H	7 PM
Thurs. Nov. 11	Bloomfield Hills	T	7 PM

**CANTON VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri. Sept. 17	Bentley	T	7:30
Sat. Sept. 25	Annapolis	H	8 PM
Fri. Oct. 1	(Homecoming)	H	8 PM
Fri. Oct. 8	Harrison	H	8 PM
Fri. Oct. 15	W.L. Western	T	8 PM
Sat. Oct. 23	Northville	H	8 PM
Fri. Oct. 29	Churchill	T	3:30
Fri. Nov. 5	Garden City East	T	8 PM
Fri. Nov. 12	Dearborn	H	8 PM

**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 23	W.L. Central	H	4 PM
Thurs. Sept. 30	Garden City East	T	7 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	Waterford Mott	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 14	Harrison	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 21	W.L. Western	H	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 28	Northville	T	7 PM
Thurs. Nov. 4	Churchill	H	4 PM
Thurs. Nov. 11	Open		

**SALEM GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**J.V. & VARSITY**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 14	W.L. Western	H	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 16	Edsel Ford	T	6:30
Tues. Sept. 21	Bentley	H	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 23	Trenton	T	6 PM
Tues. Sept. 28	Churchill	H	6:30
Thurs. Sept. 30	Allen Park	T	4 PM
Tues. Oct. 5	Dearborn	H	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 7	Belleville	T	4 PM
Tues. Oct. 12	Redford Union	T	6:30
Tues. Oct. 19	Edsel Ford	H	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 21	Bentley	T	6 PM
Tues. Oct. 26	Trenton	H	6:30
Thurs. Oct. 28	Allen Park	H	6:30
Tues. Nov. 2	Garden City East	T	6 PM
Thurs. Nov. 4	Dearborn	T	6:30
Tues. Nov. 9	Belleville	H	6:30
Thurs. Nov. 11	Redford Union	H	6:30
Nov. 18-24	Districts		
Nov. 30-Dec. 4	Regionals		
Dec. 9, 10, 11	Finals		

**CANTON GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**J.V. & VARSITY**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 14	Ypsilanti	T	6 PM
Thurs. Sept. 16	Franklin	H	6:30
Tues. Sept. 21	John Glenn	T	6 PM
Thurs. Sept. 23	Waterford Mott	T	4 PM
Tues. Sept. 28	Stevenson	T	6:15
Thurs. Sept. 30	Northville	H	6:30
Tues. Oct. 5	W.L. Central	T	6:15
Thurs. Oct. 7	W.L. Western	H	6:30
Tues. Oct. 12	Harrison (Vars. only)	T	7 PM
Thurs. Oct. 14	Churchill	H	6:30
Tues. Oct. 19	Garden City East	T	6 PM
Thurs. Oct. 21	Waterford Mott	H	6:30
Tues. Oct. 26	Fordson	T	6 PM
Thurs. Oct. 28	Northville	T	6:30
Tues. Nov. 2	Farmington (Vars. only)	H	7 PM
Thurs. Nov. 4	W.L. Western	T	6:15
Thurs. Nov. 11	Churchill	T	6:30
Tues. Nov. 16	Harrison (Vars. only)	H	7 PM
Nov. 18-24	Districts		
Nov. 30-Dec. 4	Regionals		
Dec. 9, 10, 11	Finals		

**SALEM GIRLS TENNIS**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 9	Northville	H	4 PM
Tues. Sept. 14	John Glenn	H	4 PM
Thurs. Sept. 16	Churchill	T	3:30
Mon. Sept. 20	Trenton	T	4 PM
Wed. Sept. 22	Edsel Ford	H	4 PM
Thurs. Sept. 23	Ann Arbor Pioneer	H	4 PM
Mon. Sept. 27	Allen Park	T	4 PM
Wed. Sept. 29	Dearborn	T	4 PM
Mon. Oct. 4	Dearborn	H	4 PM
Fri. Oct. 8	Suburban-8		
Tues. Oct. 12	Regionals	T	3:45
Fri. Oct. 15	Regionals		
Sat. Oct. 16	Regionals		
Fri. Oct. 22	State Finals		
Sat. Oct. 23	State Finals		

**SALEM CROSS-COUNTRY**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 16	Ann Arbor Pioneer	T	4 PM
Sat. Sept. 18	Schoolcraft Invitational	T	10 AM
Tues. Sept. 21	Northville	H	4 PM
Tues. Sept. 28	Churchill	H	4 PM
Thurs. Sept. 30	Dearborn & Belleville	Bell.	4 PM
Tues. Oct. 5	Franklin (Double dual)	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	Edsel Ford	H	4 PM
Tues. Oct. 12	Red. Union Invitational	T	
Thurs. Oct. 14	Allen Park & Trenton	H	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 21	Bentley & Red. Union	R.U.	4 PM
Wed. Oct. 27	League Meet	Cass Benton	
Fri. Oct. 29	R.U. J.V. Invitational		4 PM
Sat. Oct. 30	Regionals		
Sat. Nov. 6	State Finals		

**CANTON CROSS-COUNTRY**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 16	Bentley	T	3:30
Sat. Sept. 18	Schoolcraft Invitational	T	10 AM
Tues. Sept. 21	Redford Union	T	4 PM
Thurs. Sept. 23	W.L. Western	T	4 PM
Tues. Sept. 28	Clarenceville	T	4 PM
Thurs. Sept. 30	Waterford Mott	H	4 PM
Tues. Oct. 5	Franklin (Double dual)	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	Northville	T	4 PM
Sat. Oct. 9	Wayne Invitational	T	10 AM
Tues. Oct. 12	R.U. Invitational	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 14	Churchill	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 21	Harrison	H	4 PM
Sat. Oct. 30	Regionals		
Sat. Nov. 6	State Finals		

**SALEM GOLF**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon. Sept. 13	Brighton Quad	T	3 PM
Tues. Sept. 14	Redford Union	H	3 PM
Thurs. Sept. 16	Clarenceville	T	3 PM
Mon. Sept. 20	Edsel Ford	T	3 PM
Tues. Sept. 21	Harrison	H	3 PM
Thurs. Sept. 23	Belleville	H	3 PM
Mon. Sept. 27	Trenton	T	3 PM
Tues. Sept. 28	Plymouth Best Ball	H	9 PM
Thurs. Sept. 30	N. Farmington	T	3 PM
Mon. Oct. 4	Bentley	H	3 PM
Tues. Oct. 5	Thurston (Double dual)	H	3 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	Dearborn	H	3 PM
Mon. Oct. 11	Allen Park	H	3 PM
Sat. Oct. 16	Regionals		
Mon. Oct. 18	Suburban - 8	Ply.	Noon
Sat. Oct. 23	Finals		

**CANTON GIRLS TENNIS**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 14	Ypsilanti	H	3:45
Thurs. Sept. 16	John Glenn	T	4 PM
Tues. Sept. 21	Franklin	H	3:45
Thurs. Sept. 23	Clarenceville	H	3:45
Tues. Sept. 28	Thurston	H	4 PM
Thurs. Sept. 30	Northville	H	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	W.L. Western	H	4 PM
Tues. Oct. 12	Harrison	T	4 PM
Fri. Oct. 15	Regionals		
Sat. Oct. 16	Regionals		
Tues. Oct. 19	Churchill	H	4 PM
Fri. Oct. 22	State Finals		
Sat. Oct. 23	State Finals		

**CANTON GOLF**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 9	Redford Union	H	3 PM
Mon. Sept. 13	Waterford Mott	T	3 PM
Wed. Sept. 15	N. Farmington	H	3 PM
Thurs. Sept. 16	W.L. Western	H	3 PM
Mon. Sept. 20	Harrison	T	3 PM
Thurs. Sept. 23	Churchill	H	3 PM
Mon. Sept. 27	Northville	H	3 PM
Tues. Sept. 28	Plymouth Best Ball	H	9 PM
Thurs. Sept. 30	Waterford Mott	H	3 PM
Mon. Oct. 4	W.L. Western	T	3 PM
Tues. Oct. 5	Thurston (Double dual)	H	3 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	Harrison	H	3 PM
Mon. Oct. 11	Churchill	T	3 PM
Thurs. Oct. 14	Northville	T	3 PM
Sat. Oct. 16	Regionals		
Mon. Oct. 18	Western - 6		
Sat. Oct. 23	Finals		

**SALEM GIRLS SWIMMING**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Sept. 21	Ypsilanti	H	7 PM
Tues. Sept. 28	Wayne Memorial (Double dual)	H	7 PM
Thurs. Sept. 30	Edsel Ford	T	7 PM
Sat. Oct. 2	Redford Union Relays	T	11 AM, 7 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	Bentley	H	7 PM
Tues. Oct. 12	Churchill	H	7 PM
Tues. Oct. 19	Franklin	T	3:45
Thurs. Oct. 21	Franklin	H	7 PM
Tues. Oct. 26	Belleville	H	7 PM
Thurs. Oct. 28	Dearborn	T	7:30
Tues. Nov. 2	Northville	T	7 PM
Fri. Nov. 5	John Glenn Relays		
Sat. Nov. 6	John Glenn Relays		
Thurs. Nov. 11	Redford Union	T	7 PM
Wed. Nov. 17	Suburban-8		
Thurs. Nov. 18	Suburban-8		
Fri. Dec. 3	State Meet		
Sat. Dec. 4	State Meet		

**CANTON GIRLS SWIMMING**

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 23	Franklin	H	7 PM
Tues. Sept. 28	Wayne Memorial (Double dual)	H	7 PM
Thurs. Sept. 30	Northville	H	7 PM
Sat. Oct. 2	Redford Union Relays	T	11 AM, 7 PM
Tues. Oct. 5	W.L. Western	H	7 PM
Thurs. Oct. 7	Harrison	T	4 PM
Thurs. Oct. 14	Churchill	H	7 PM
Tues. Oct. 19	W.L. Central	H	7 PM
Tues. Oct. 26	Northville	T	7 PM
Thurs. Oct. 28	W.L. Western	T	4 PM
Thurs. Nov. 4	Harrison	H	7 PM
Fri. Nov. 5	John Glenn Relays	T	
Sat. Nov. 6	John Glenn Relays		
Thurs. Nov. 11	Churchill	T	3:30
Wed. Nov. 17	Western-6		
Thurs. Nov. 18	Western-6		
Fri. Dec. 3	State Meet		
Sat. Dec. 4	State Meet		

Fall Sports Schedules  
Sponsored by Leo Calhoun Ford



# Score Big...

## AT LEO CALHOUN FORD

We're cleaning out all our '76 models--  
over 100 cars to choose from






**Register Now  
Thru Sept. 10  
Ages 8-13**

To be held September 11, at 9:00 a.m. at Middle School, downtown Plymouth. All competing must be registered by Sept. 10th.

### LEO CALHOUN

'Where customers bring their friends' 453-1100

41001 PLYMOUTH RD.  IN PLYMOUTH

Complete line of trucks & vans





# With suit pending, Canton clarifies cops' role

Cont. from Pg. 1

"In review of this, my office came to two conclusions: first, that the lawsuit is defensible,

and second, that certain powers of the reserves should be spelled out in more details."

## 2nd chance for millage bid

Cont. from Pg. 1

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, said, "With last year's per pupil cost and last year's income, we couldn't make ends meet."

The bulk of the budget, some 85%, goes for staff salaries and fringe benefits. The impact of that portion of the budget is still unknown, pending settlement of a contract between the district and the Plymouth Education Association, representing Plymouth teachers.

According to school officials, a millage failure would mean

Burgoyne's three part resolution stated that (1) a police department was established by unanimous resolution of this board enacted May 27, 1975, and all members thereof have the powers of peace officers under the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, (2) said

73 fewer teachers - more than that number were pinkslipped last spring - would be handling a significantly increased school population.

The school day is slated to be shortened nearly an hour for all students if the millage fails, while school bus policy and the decision to withdraw crossing guards from Plymouth Township corners will not be affected by the outcome of the millage, school officials said.

School administrators took nearly 44% of those registered voters polled by telephone by school administrators said they were in favor of the millage, while nearly 28% voice opposition and 25% said they were either undecided and or did not wish to answer.

According to Hoedel, the 4.75 mill levy would cost the owner of a \$40,000 home less than \$95 in additional property tax - before deductions are computed which he says can lower that figure substantially.

department and its members the duty enforce all laws of the State of Michigan and the ordinances of the Township of Canton, and (2) the rules set forth in the Canton Township Police Reserve manual adopted June 22, 1976, apply to the Canton Township Police Department, except that with respect to regularly employed members such rules apply only to the extent that such rules are not in conflict with the duties of regularly employed members.

Answering a question by Republican Supervisor candidate

Peter Bundarin whether "this resolution makes the police department in Canton a regular police department," Burgoyne said "I think you have one now that you had one May 27, 1976, and that you had one in 1968 when you appointed your supervisor (then Phil Dingeldey) the police chief. After all, how can you have a chief without a department?"

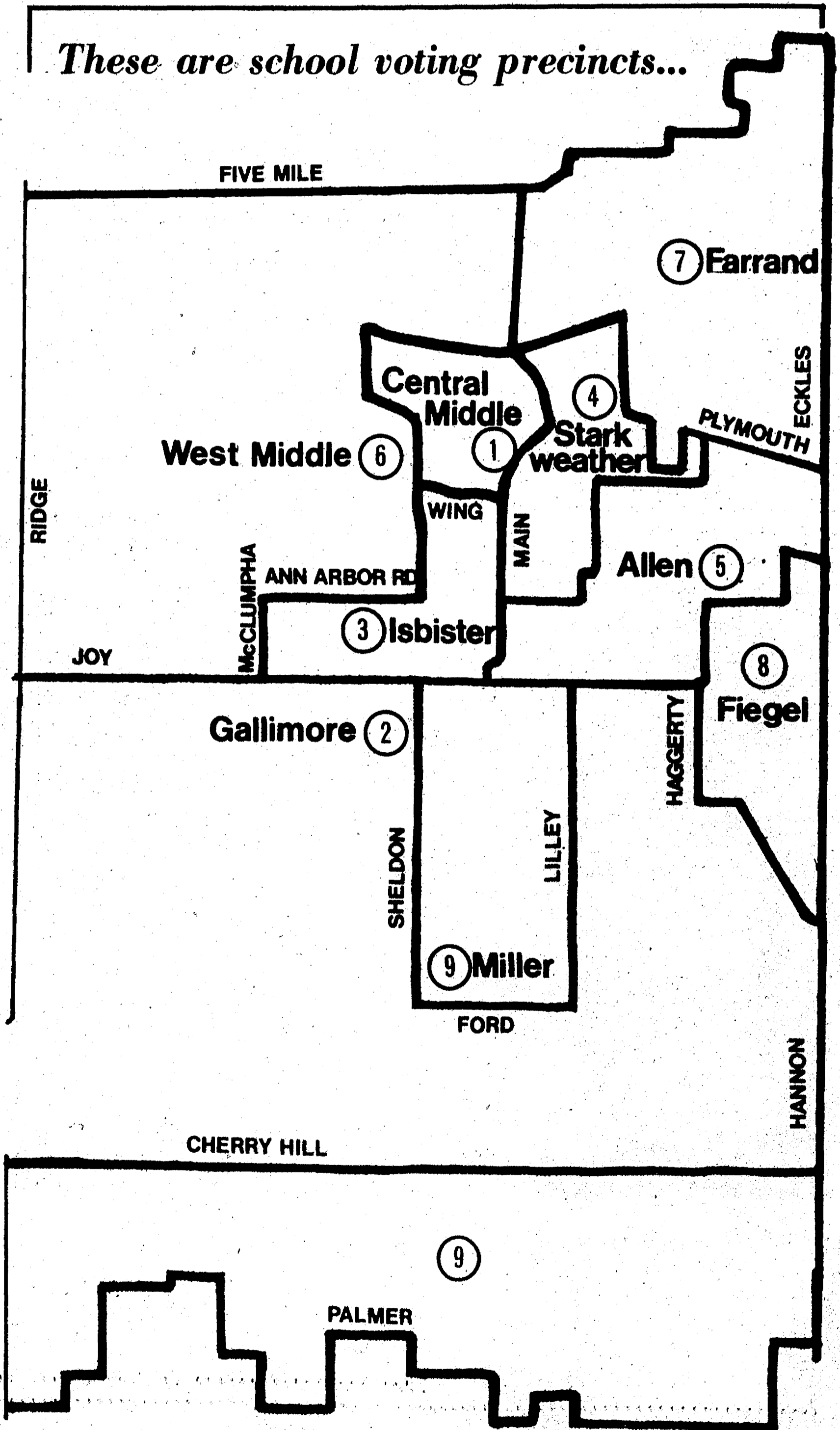
Burgoyne said he thought it was imperative the police department's powers be explicit before the show-cause hearing in the lawsuit scheduled for Sept. 13 "You don't meet again before

the hearing date. I say everything we are doing here has been done, but it should be clarified.

Poole later said he voted against the resolution because he, himself, had "asked for their explicit duties in July and I was told it was foolish, they were already in the manual.

"So Burgoyne, as a result of the lawsuit, responds with a resolution to clarify. It's just like asking me to steal a horse, then when I refuse, they leave the barn door open, the horse runs out and breaks a leg and then they ask me to help carry the horse back.

## These are school voting precincts...



**HEARTH & HOME**  
Now open in  
Harvard Square

**THE SHERWOOD INN**  
**Special Dinner**  
KING CRAB LEGS - ALL YOU CAN EAT \$8.95  
Entertainment NIGHTLY  
Banquet Rooms Available  
36071 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 261 - 5500

**FALL ART CLASSES**  
Begin  
September 14th

INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION BY  
EXPERT INSTRUCTOR'S IN OVER 80  
DIFFERENT COURSES, TO BE OFFERED  
IN PHOTOGRAPHY, FINE ARTS,  
DANCE AND PHYSICAL ARTS.

Special Note! MIME has returned to Art Worlds, with courses offered throughout the Fall and Winter!

Other new courses include:  
BALINESE DANCE, LATIN DANCES,  
AFRO DANCE and SHORINNHYU (Karate).

Registration and scheduling information for Fall term:  
Monday - Thursday, 5-10 p.m.

**ART WORLDS**  
INSTITUTE OF CREATIVE ARTS  
213 1/2 SO. MAIN ST. 994-8400  
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48108

## Garey's touch brightens city



THE EXTERIOR OF Garey Beglinger's Penniman Avenue building reflects her restoration efforts.

BY SUSAN L. NICHOLAS

A splash of spring color has come to Penniman Avenue. Both the Trading Post and its neighbor, The Iron Gate, boast a fresh coat of sunshine yellow paint, green awnings, flower boxes and a dramatic new interior.

The renovation is the brainchild of Garey Beglinger a local interior decorator. She purchased the building and made over part of it to include three apartments, one of which is her design studio.

Garey, who favors "the collective look," opened up the rooms added bright flowers, parrot-green wallpaper in the entrance hall and a gazebo at the top of the stairs.

The effect suggests the courtyard gardens of New Orleans French Quarter.

"As a designer and a decorator all I could see was rebirth," says Garey, "I see the sunshine colors, the nature and the growing. That's why the garden atmosphere."

The garden atmosphere extend to the apartments, which feature private terraces carpeted with grass.

Garey's efforts have not gone unnoticed. Unknown admirers have sent her flowers and messages of appreciation. Passersby have narrowly avoided colliding with one another while turning to stare at the revamped building.

Now, Garey B. has added a new chapter to the building's history, and the thought pleases her.

## Crier newsstand locations

### PLYMOUTH

Community Crier office, 572 S. Harvey St.  
Wiltse's Community Pharmacy 330 S. Main St.  
Johnnie's Penniman Market, 820 Penniman Ave.  
Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather  
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 4800 N. Main St.

### PLYMOUTH TWP.

Little Professor Books, 1456 Sheldon Rd.  
Sav-On Drugs, 44485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 Ann Arbor Rd.  
McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd.

### CANTON

Dennis' Market, 6140 Canton Center Rd.  
Julien's Market, 2249 Canton Center Rd.  
Meijer Party Pantry, 45001 Ford Rd.  
Star Stop Party Store, Ford and Sheldon Rds.  
Harvard Square Book Store, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.  
Super-X Drugs, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.  
Star Stop Party Store, 42444 Ford Rd.  
Richardson's Pharmacy, 42432 Ford Rd.  
Tillbury Books, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.  
7-11, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.

### NORTHVILLE

Cap & Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.  
Six & Park, 17071 Northville Rd.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: September 1, 1976

# DANCE DANCE DANCE



## BALLET

### ENROLL NOW

Your child will receive their first lesson at no charge. Our grand opening gift to you.

GYMNASTICS JAZZ HAWAIIAN TAP BALLROOM DISCO

## JACK BARNES DANCE CENTER

Lilley Road at Warren in the King's Row Center 459-6066



## Grange potluck welcomes guests



AMONG THOSE SERVING UP a rich variety of desserts at the Grange potluck was Luella Davey. (Crier photo)



STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS Of the Grange were in town recently when members of the Plymouth Grange celebrated the Bicentennial with a potluck dinner. Sharing in the festivities were John W. Scott (center) of Washington, D.C., master of the national Grange, and Richard M. Carncross of Lansing, master of the Michigan Grange. The pair was welcomed to Plymouth's Grange Hill by Jess Tritten, president of the local organization. (Crier photo)

Crier photos

by Hank Meijer



THE PORTIONS WERE ABUNDANT and as members of the Plymouth Grange passed the plates at their annual potluck, this time a special occasion to mark the nation's Bicentennial (Crier photo.)

### LAMBERT FUNERAL HOME, INC.

459-2250

Over 50 years of traditional understanding of your wishes are incorporated in this Funeral Home.

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

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

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

## Community deaths

### Hicks

James Hicks, 52, of Westland and formerly of Plymouth died Aug. 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home. Services were held in Prayer Baptist Church with The Rev. Jack Story officiating.

Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hicks is survived by his

wife, Betty; sons, James of Belleville, Bob of Saline and Danny at Home; daughter, Geraldine Suggs of Westland; brothers, John and Roy of Tennessee and Finis and Elvis of Plymouth; sisters, Nettie Barnett and Mattie Duffey of Tennessee and Virginia Martin of Plymouth; and six grandchildren.

### Read

Bruce Read, 59, retired Burroughs Corp. employe formerly of Plymouth, died suddenly Aug. 25 at his Gladwin home. Funeral arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Dwayne L. Kelsey officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Read is survived by his wife, Joyce; a daughter, Constance Moore; a brother, Glenn Read; a sister, Shirley Milbourn, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**HEARTH & HOME**

Now open in  
Harvard Square

## Scouts seek volunteers

Plymouth and Canton area retirees with personnel or sales experience and adults who enjoy working with other adults are currently being recruited by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council to supervise the growing Girl Scout program in this area.

Positions as volunteer supervisors, called troop service directors, are open at three Northville and six Plymouth elementary schools, according to Council field director Barbara Radaugh.

Plymouth schools in need of directors are Allen, Fiegel, Field, Hulsing, Gallimore and Starkweather.

Duties of troop service directors include organizing troops, assigning girls to troops, assisting troop leaders throughout the year and working with community organizations and adult Girl Scout volunteers.

People wishing more information about these openings are invited to contact Ms. Radaugh at 483-2370.

# State Police get ready for move to new post

BY DONNA LOMAS

It seems nothing was forgotten in the blueprints and construction for the new State Police Second District Post on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

The new post a 44,000 square-foot facility located on ten acres of land boasts everything from a fully-equipped crime laboratory to a troopers' lounge to an emergency operations center in the basement.

Scheduled to open this fall, according to Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the Plymouth State Police sub-post, the three-winged building cost \$2.4 million to build. It will house the second district state police unit, commanded by Capt. Walter Anderson, the

Northville Post (one of eight in the second district), and a fully-equipped crime laboratory, under the direction of Gene Wyler.

The bi-level (on two sides) structure extends from a central lobby where a desk will be manned 24 hours.

"We not only have more space," said Tomczyk, "but we have some facilities we never had before." The post will serve the Plymouth-Canton area just as the Mill Street facility does now.

The Northville wing, - serving local troopers - has a detention room with a "peek" window (so the desk sergeant on duty can see in) was built. A breathalyzer room, two identification rooms, a supply and daily re-

port room (with 144 shelves for as many forms,) and a lounge area for the troopers were provided.

"Some attention was paid to barrier-free design," explained Tomczyk. "An elevator on the first floor, a lower telephone booth in the lobby and entrance ramps were installed."

An EOC (Emergency Operations Center) equipped to operate 24 hours a day in case of a disaster, is next to a storage room in the basement of the Northville wing. The EOC is equipped with a commander's office, a radio room and a kitchen, and can be operated immediately in case of a disaster.

"By law, lodging is required for single state troopers until the end of this year," said Tomczyk. "Three bedrooms for male troopers and one for female troopers were built. These can also be used after this year for victims of disaster."

"The crime laboratory wing will be as well equipped as the one in Lansing," said Tomczyk.

Investigators there will work in examining evidence in the areas of ballistics, fingerprinting, cyrology (the study of blood samples) and photography.

In the Second District wing, the Fire Bureau will be manned by 12 inspectors who inspect area hospitals, nursing homes, schools and theaters.

Offices for detectives and the staff of a safety and traffic bureau will also be located in the Second District wing.

The team that built the new post seemed to remember everything. But what no one counted on was running out of money. Budget cutbacks in recent years have delayed the facility's long-awaited completion.

The new practice target range below the crime laboratory facilities will have to serve as a storage room until more money is available to equip it.

Even with those loose threads, however, State Police say the new facility will mean they can play a larger role in local law enforcement.



STATE POLICE currently operating out of the Plymouth Sub-Post on Miller Street, are looking forward to a move this fall into their new district headquarters on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township. Shown guiding a recent tour of the new structure is Lt. William Tomczyk, commander of the Plymouth post. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Register until Sept. 17

## Schools offer new adult ed courses

Aug. 29 through Sept. 4 has been officially declared "Adult and Community Education Week" by Gov. William Milliken and it couldn't have been a more timely event with the Plymouth Community School District's continuing education program registration in full swing.

Continuing Education Director Larry Mastellar says registration will continue until Sept. 17. Students may register either by calling the office at 459-1180 or by writing the continuing education office in Room 117, Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI. 48187.

Governor Milliken's declaration urges "all citizens to give appropriate recognition to the important contributions which adult and community education leaders and programs have made to our state, and to personally engage, whenever possible, in these programs and activities..."

Emphasis in the Plymouth School District is again being placed on the Adult High School Credit Program, which enables persons without a high school diploma and not enrolled in a public day school, those under 20 years of age on Sept. 1, 1976, with a high school diploma, and senior citizens to earn high school credits at no cost.

Veterans may also be eligible for VA benefits to cover program costs.

Courses being offered this fall

in the Adult Leisure Time program include a CB radio class, handicrafts - including knitting, quilting, macrame, sewing, drawing, painting and crewel, sports activities, typing and much more.

One-class mini-courses will be offered new this fall, including wallpapering, house plants and health foods.

Children's swimming classes, dancing, ski club, bowling, snowmobile and hunter safety and model airplane club are included in the classes available for children and youth.

Once again family gym and swim will be held at Central Middle School Monday and Wednesdays nights. Mastellar also urges those who are interested in teaching future courses not currently offered to call continuing education office.

For further information on course available contact the continuing education office at 459-1180.

### PROFESSIONAL DANCE TRAINING

from a knowledgeable instructor with 20 years of teaching experience in private studios, schools, organizations and special education institutions.

**BALLET** Hour Sessions (pre - school to Adults)

**TAP** Half Hour Sections (Pre - school to Adults)

**SLIMNASTICS**

Hour Sessions (Teen & Adults)  
Body Toning exercises and balletic movements set to music for slimming and trimming

CLASS SIZE is restricted for individual training and creativeness. Tuition is reasonable - no contracts or time limits.

For Class Starting Time Call 453 - 9439

EXQUISITE DINING  
Winner of National Menu Award  
YOUR HOST SINCE 1934  
**Hillside Inn**  
41661 Plymouth Road - Plymouth

IN THE OLD VILLAGE  
ITS  
**Bill's Market**  
584 STARKWEATHER  
PLYMOUTH  
453-5040  
GROCERIES - MEATS  
BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT  
PARTY SNACKS • SANDWICHES • DELICATESSEN

## NOW OPEN IN CANTON!

FORD AT SHELDON ROADS

Just In Time For Back-To-School Shopping!

A complete selection of the latest in fashions for infants through young junior girls, including

**THE PLACE**  
for Young Jrs.

A separate department for girls in those hard-to-fit Junior teen years. Sizes 6-14.

NEW TOWNE PLAZA  
FORD AT SHELDON RDS.  
PHONE 459-7170

**Richards**  
BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

canton/ford at sheldon rds. • dykeland farmington town center/grand river at halstead rd 270 w. nine mile • wonderland • pontiac mall westborn mall • tech plaza • lincoln center because your children are special



# Carl Parsell--keeper of 'pot' of gold--hiding truth

Editor:

A treasurer's occupation is to take charge of funds or revenues. Hence our present treasurer of Canton Township, Carl Parsell, is authorized to manage the taxpayers' "pot of gold." Keep in mind, though that Canton has hired a certified public accountant as deputy treasurer (Mike Gorman) to keep the accounting of money matters in a business-like manner. HE is the actual bookkeeper! In light of this observation, it would seem logical that any questions about monetary spending or intake would be directed to Mr. Gorman, the accountant.

Instead of the logical route, however, the questioning citizens are misguidingly referred to Carl Parsell. A man who is by no means an accountant. Therefore, to exemplify with a colorful

picture of a question-answer conversation between Parsell and a group of citizens (of which I was part of) is appropriate.

Mr. Parsell was asked, "How much did the township spend for the taping system?" His unhesitant reply was, "\$100." I could barely contain myself from a spasm of uncontrollable laughter. Did he not know that \$1,450 was spent for a new public

address system, tape recorder and microphones? And what about the entire building construction that called for proper acoustics for taping the meetings? It may be noted, that Mr. Parsell did not mention that the township board did not approve the appropriations for the refurbishing. In fact, as Trustee Brian Schwall once said in the papers as protest, "Greenstein is confusing approval of bills with approval of future expenditures. We have approved bills in order to pay them, but we have not approved the spending!"

Next, an inquiry was made in reference to the cost of the reserves. Parsell said that they cost less than \$11,000. Again, I could barely keep a straight face. Why, the uniforms alone ran nearly \$10,000. Had he forgotten the pursuit cars (5), radio equipment, the reserve headquarters costing \$4,000 for transferring the location? How about the dome flashers, ticket books, the training program, liability insurance, the controversial guns and so on.

**Reserves are political, led by tyrant**

Editor:

Carl Silvers, a member of the reserve police force in Canton, stated in the Detroit Free Press that he did not want the reserves to be mixed up in politics.

What a naive statement! If Mr. Greenstein is the supervisor, which means he's the head of the legislative branch, and he's the chief of the law enforcement agency, then the doubt is inherent that the force cannot possibly remain non-political. Why for heaven's sake, from the very beginning it was political.

What's more, if Greenstein works over 60 hrs. a week, like he stated in his campaign literature, and five nights a week as a 'junior' cop; he, in a month, won't be able to tie his shoes, let alone conduct and head two strenuous jobs.

Finally, we must note that too much power concentrated in one man's hands, only leads to a tyrannical atmosphere.

Sometimes I can almost visualize Mr. Greenstein with a tiny moustache and slicked down hair, plastered on his forehead. If it was a movie this whole primitive situation would be hilarious. But it's not; it's real life and it is frightening.

DANNY WILD

With Mr. Parsell's apparent lack of knowledge or lack of deliverance in the truth department, I've become highly suspicious of the caretakers who watch over our little "pot of gold." If Parsell, intentionally or non-intentionally, continues to shut up the truth and bury it

under the political grounds, it will but grow, and gather to itself such explosive power that the day it bursts through, it will blow up every ounce of political untruths that get into its way. I feel the day is approaching in the near future.

DARLENE WASCZENSKI

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out  
Write a letter  
To the editor

## How long has Doc been writing sports?

Editor:

How long has Dennis O'Connor been reporting on sports? It seems reporters nowadays get mad at someone and will attack them with ruthless abandon no matter who is involved. For instance, our political leaders are hounded, misquoted every step of the way when the reporter is told to move out of the way, to keep quiet, or information is being withheld.

Mr. O'Connor attacked the whole Little Caesars team before finding the truth in his last column for The Crier. Mr. O'Connor showed very little class himself when the umpire asked him to leave the field. He turned around to our team and shouted "NO COVERAGE FOR YOU GUYS!", and drove off like a whipped puppy dog. Little did Mr. O'Connor realize that Larry Wasalaski only asked that Dennis O'Connor move to the right a little, instead of standing so close to the line between home and third base. Instead the umpire asked Dennis O'Connor to leave the playing field. Maybe Larry wasn't right in asking him to move, but if somebody was standing halfway in my eyesight it would certainly distract my attention on the game at hand.

Mr. O'Connor should realize the tension that was going on during the regional tournament, or for that matter any tournament. If he is going to behave in this type of manner everytime he is reprehended, Dennis is going to have a tough time in reporting as well in life.

I have watched this group of young men since 1970. Their team has progressed from being the underdogs to being the top winning modified softball team. Their attitudes have also ma-

ture toward playing, umpires and the opposing team. They know when they have lost or won to a good or a bad team. And believe me Box Bar was good, but we also gave them a run for their money.

I just hope that Dennis O'Connor will only improve at reporting for we do need more sports reporters in the area. Maybe with a little more experience Dennis will learn how to report on reality.

VIRGINIA K. RUMBERGER

P.S. Good Luck Box Bar! Little Caesars was also invited to go but lacked the funds to go to Atlanta.

## Benson says, 'Vote Yes'

Editor:

I was recently presented, because of four years of service on the school board, with a life-long pass to all school activities for which a fee is charged, i.e. football, basketball, etc.

It would have been more meaningful to me if it had been a lifelong pass to learning that could have been awarded to the children of this community that would have included a guarantee of:

1. a media specialist in each school
2. reading support for the children who need it.
3. enrichment activities for grades K-12.
4. a full school day
5. options for children and parents
6. sufficient special education services
7. small class size

I, like so many other voters in this school district, am disappointed in the athletic priorities which have been set by the present school board by a four to three vote. They have guaranteed that I will be able to use my pass every Friday night all fall, whether the millage passes or fails. Only we, the voters, can guarantee the children the life-long opportunity for education.

I urge you to join me and vote yes on the millage. Disagreement with a Board of Education is not a mandate for a no vote.

MARDA BENSON

**I sleep better with reserves**

Editor:

I would like to know, what is wrong with some of the people of Canton. It seems to me there are in this Community people who would victimize one person, namely Bob Greenstein, for their own selfish or political motives, and jeopardize the community on the whole.

It is a sad state of affairs we live in when the Police Reserve issue becomes a political pawn against one man, rather than an investment for the safety and welfare of the Canton business man as well as the residents.

The people voted down the Police Millage, failing, or choosing not to realize, the area we live in is large, and that Canton is inadvertently policed by the Wayne County Sheriff Patrol and State Police.

Greenstein initiated the Reserves because of the "No" vote, on the millage. In my opinion, he tried to establish protection for the people, and please them at the same time. This is no crime. Let the Reserve opposition give us an alternative without an increase in taxes.

I sleep better at night, knowing the Reserves are out there, I hope other Cantonites feel the same.

LUCILLE STANISLAWSKI

**The Pilgrim Printer, Inc.**

632 S. Main St.  
453-6770

OPEN TO SERVE YOUR COMPLETE PRINTING NEEDS

HOURS 8:30 - 5 - Mon. - Fri

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS**  
459-5666

Colony Office Plaza  
Mon. - Fri 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TYPING & COPYING  
ANSWERING SERVICE  
Secretarial Service

**PAINT AND WALLPAPER SALE**

SAVE UP TO 25%  
ON WALLPAPER  
OVER 100,000 PATTERNS  
TO CHOOSE FROM

IN STOCK PATTERNS  
BUY ONE ROLL - GET THE SECOND ROLL FREE!!!!

Exterior and Interior Latex Flat \$7.99 gal.

OLYMPIC Stain - Buy 4 get 1 Free!!

**Green's**  
CREATIVE HOME CENTER  
107 N. CENTER • NORTHVILLE 349-7110

Hours: Mon., Tues., Weds., 9 - 5  
Thurs., Friday 9 - 9, Sunday 9 - 5

**Lon's T.V. Repair**

**Special**

\$5 OFF ON SET brought into shop by customers with this ad

Expires Sept. 30, 1976



We are authorized to do warranty service on RCA - ZENITH - MGA We Repair All Makes of TV

455-3421

38409 Joy Rd.



# No distaff on staff

The computer played something of a trick on the yearbook staff at Centennial Educational Park this year and made it all-male - all 18 members.

But staff members don't plan to let that upset them one bit while they go about the business of turning out the biggest yearbook in Michigan in 1977.

This year's annual will contain 122 pages more than the 1976 edition and will include full-color photographs inside and on the cover for the first time.

Returning staff members from the 1976 edition are Mark Even, advisor; Bill Meserly, editor-in-chief; Randy Davison, Salem editor; and staff members Dan Davison, Mark Boone, Karl Gretzinger and Kevin Riley.

New staff members are Dana Atkins, Keith Dewstow, John Fine, Tom Greenshields, Kevin Carroll, Pat Jennings, Shawn Kennedy, Dave Ost, John Wallace, Bryon Wallbridge, Ken Wilson and Rick Martin; as Canton editor, Sue Greenshields, a 1976 graduate and editor for two years, will return as consultant, with graduates Doug Jablonski, Mike Kennedy and Don Sellers also assisting.

The theme of this year's annual will be "people," with ample space being devoted to the faces, activities and educational programs at CEP.

A novel facing-pages idea will be incorporated in "The 50 most OVER-heard phrases" from students and from parents. Parents suggestions are now being accepted by mail.

Since the yearbook receives no money from the schools, money-making activities also take up staff time. This year the students will be working with the newly-formed band DESTINATION, consisting of high school students Kirk Campbell, Ed Renas, Keith and Kent Rose and graduate Kurt Judd. There

are hopes for a rock and roll show to raise funds later this year.

Price of the annual this year is \$10, which may be sent for each yearbook ordered to: Annual Staff, PCEP, 46181 Joy Rd., Canton, Mi. 48187. A receipt must be presented in June of 1977 to pick up the book.



City residents complain:

## Vermin infest debris, weeds

BY KATHY KUENZER

Rats in Plymouth? The thought is not a pleasant one, but they seem to be plaguing at least one neighborhood.

Linda England of 877 Starkweather says she has seen the rodents - some as large as eight inches long - near her home, and she's becoming desperate to have the scurryin creatures and their skunk and racoon friends exterminated.

"I've seen rats, racoons and skunks around the Golden Spike Restaurant and coming from the field behind us," says Ms. England. "When I first saw them I called the City.

"The DPW came out and cut the grass in the field, but that's been over a month and a half ago."

Ms. England says a Plymouth building department official said someone would check on the garbage and debris around the unused building and write the owner a letter.

"They said it would take a week," says Ms. England, but she says the problems still remain, with something of the debris along the fence near the restaurant still attracting the vermin.

While no one to her knowledge actually dumps garbage there or in the nearby field, Ms.

England says neighbors were encouraged to place old trees in the area near the building for use as fill.

The City of Plymouth building department confirmed that the weeds had been cut and said the owner of the restaurant, Calvin Boles of Milford, was sent a letter Aug. 9 specifying Aug. 19 as the date by which the debris must be removed.

"He removed the lumber, railroad ties and trees," said one inspector, "and since he partially complied with our request, we gave him until Sept. 9 to see if he completely complies."

While Boles himself could not be reached, his wife, Estelle, said she didn't feel there was a great amount of debris left on the property.

"At the time we discontinued work on it there was really nothing (no debris) left," she said. "It is possible that someone has gone in and strewn things around there."

Mrs. Boles said her husband had been requested by the city to clean any debris from the property and that it was cleaned up, but that it was entirely possible "someone could have dumped on the property after that."

"Rats are not necessarily attracted to wood," she said.

"There was no evidence of vermin when we were on the property."

Ed Talbot, chief inspector, says he "doesn't know what else we can do."

"If there are rats, they must be attracted by garbage in the field behind them. It sounds like a neighborhood problem. If they have further problems, we may have to look at the houses themselves."

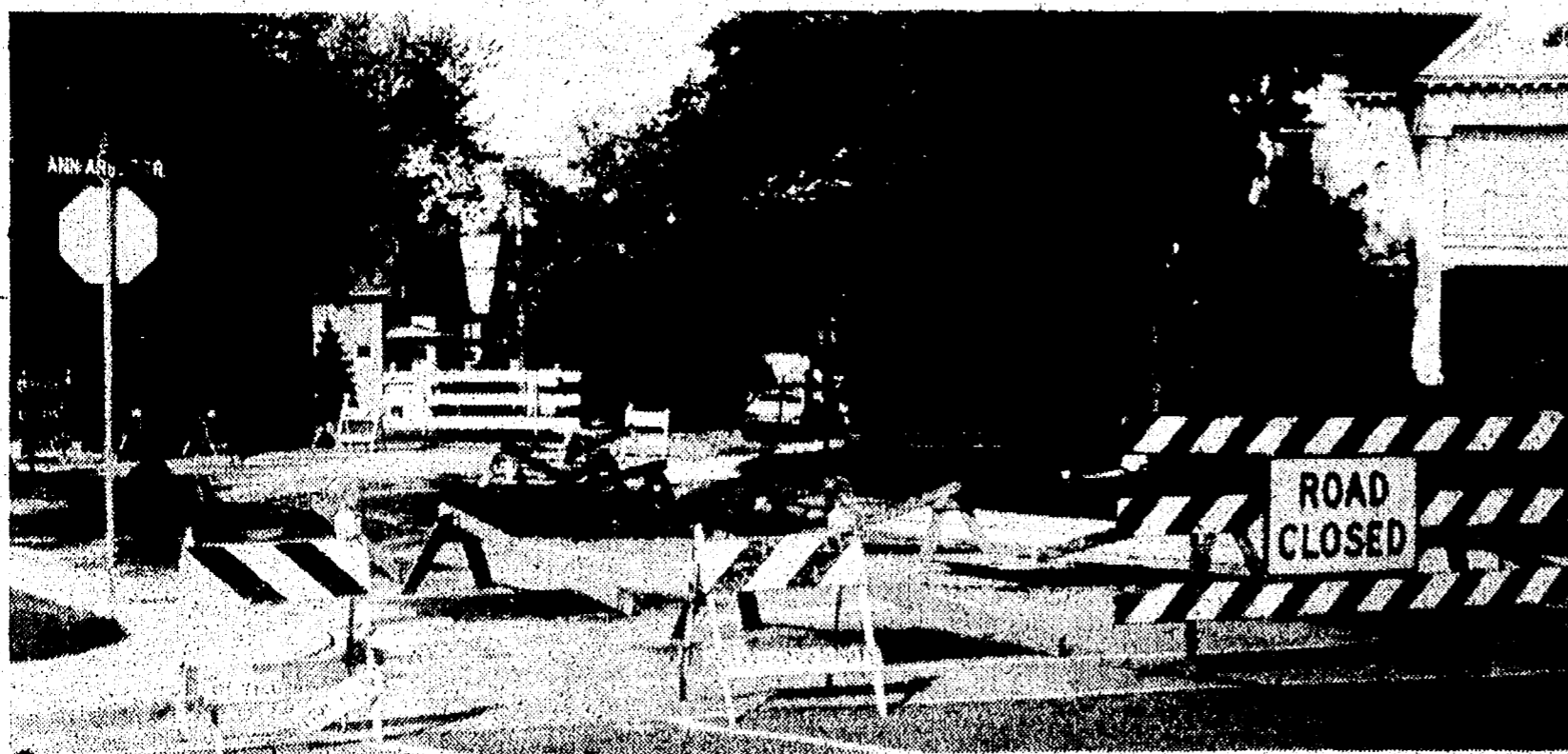
Ms. England finally wrote a letter to the Wayne County Health Department (WCHD), asking that it look into the situation.

Tom Pickert, sanitarian for the WCHD said two weeks ago that he had received the letter, but it would take five days to act on the request.

"Unfortunately, the county doesn't have (rat) bait anymore," said Pickert. "We used to lift up the debris and bait the spot, but we can't do that now. All we can do is find out from the city who owns the property, then talk to the people and get them to clean up their own property."

Ms. England said she saw the WCHD car drive past the restaurant and field area twice on the Saturday before last, but the vehicle didn't stop.

"The rats are still out here," she says. "You can hear them."



Bricks out, concrete in

UNION STREET NORTH Of Ann Arbor Trail received some much needed repairs last week after deteriorated red brick squares, placed in the paving a few years ago were removed and replaced with concrete. City officials said the earlier four-inch base and its brick and mortar top were replaced with 10 inches of concrete,

the top four inches of which are colored red. Special forms were used to give the red concrete a brick like appearance. No cost estimates for either project were available, although City Manager Fred Yockey said some \$2,700 left over from the first project was applied to last week's work. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

**McAllisters**  
Your Complete Beverage Store  
On Northville Rd, opposite Plymouth Hilton  
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
455-9363  
Beer \* Package Liquor (incl. 1/2 gal. & gallons)  
\*Over 200 types of Domestic & Imported Wines  
\*Champagnes \*Meats  
\*Keg Beer \*Groceries

**HEARTH & HOME**  
Now open in Harvard Square

**BUSY BEE CRAFTS**  
455-8560 1082 S. Main  
SIGN UP NOW FOR FALL CLASSES:

- \*MACRAME AND BASKETWEAVING:
  - Wed. Sept. 8th 10 - 12 and 7 - 9 p.m. Mrs. Kabel
  - Sept. 9 7 - 9 p.m. - Mrs. Kabel
  - Tues. Sept. 14th 1 - 3 and 7 - 9 p.m. Mrs. Ohno
  - 5 weeks \$12.50
- \*NEEDLEPOINT
  - Mond. Sept. 13 7 - 9 p.m.
  - Tues. Sept. 14 10 - 12 p.m.
  - 5 weeks \$15. Supplies included
- \*CHILDREN'S MACRAME
  - Sept. 14 4 - 5 p.m. Mrs. Ohno
  - 6 weeks \$12.00 Supplies included
- \*DIP 'N DRAPE
  - Mon. Sept. 13 7 - 9 p.m.
  - 2 weeks \$7.50 Supplies included
- \*QUILLERY
  - MOnd. Sept. 13 7 - 9 p.m.
  - 3 weeks \$7.50 Supplies included

LABOR DAY WEEKEND HOURS  
CLOSED Sat. Sept. 4, Sun. Sept. 5 and Mon. Sept. 6

NEW FALL HOURS  
Monday - Thursday 10 - 9; Friday 10 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5



# Cagers set to defend crown

BY DONNA LOMAS

Coach Debbie Hatcher of the Salem High girls basketball team has two goals for this year: to win the first game and to win the Suburban Eight League title.

Win them one at a time, she says, and the Rocks could win them all.

"We are ready to face a tough season," she says. "Last year we made it to the district semi-finals, so everyone will be looking to beat us this season."

"This year already 32 players have signed up," says Ms. Hatcher. "We lost three to gra-

duation last year, and about five more for various reasons, I expect more girls to sign up when school starts, especially for the JV."

A small core of key players is coming back this year. They're tough and fast, Ms. Hatcher says but the bench is untested.

"Last year we had a good start, because we were in good physical condition," she adds. "This year we are even better, because the players have been attending clinics and camps this summer and participating in a weight lifting program. When we started three years ago,

the girls considered this 'recreation' - now they are serious athletes dedicated to improving their game.

"This year, the new thing is building strength and endurance. Our planned programs have paid off - we are confident the minute we go on the court."

"We work as a unit, and we're quick and aggressive on the court," she said. "We're a different kind of a team - but I hope that even a 'tall superstar' would be a team player. The entire team benefits more from acting as a unit instead of depending on one 'star player.'

Ms. Hatcher says her short, aggressive team likes 'pressure' games - where the play is fast and they can pressure the other team into flubbing up.

"A slow controlled game is not our style," she says, "We like pressure because we are quicker and shorter. That way the other team has to keep moving and can't depend on one tall paayer to just drop in baskets."

Women's basketball is not the slow game it's though to be. Ms. Hatcher feels the advantage to women's basketball is that there's plenty of action, but that it doesn't go so fast you can't see the plays.

The feisty Salem girls get a chance to attain their first goal on Sept. 14 on home territory against Walled Lake Western, a squad that beat them last year by three points.

Six players returning this year are sisters Peggy and Erin Moore; Donna and Diane Goodrich and Patrice Cunningham and Cathy Dillon.

New prospects include Brenda Davis and Debbie Pitera, from JV and sophomores Doris Hoeslcher and Nola Lutey.

# Veterans, depth spark Canton title hopes

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton High women's basketball team is already working hard this summer, preparing what players and coach alike predict will be a successful campaign. The Chief cagers were 14-5 last year and coach Mike McCauley hopes to be "even better" in '76.

Only Cindy Krieg and Carolyn Rumberger graduated from last year's squad, and six girls with varsity experience will return to the team. Seniors Ellen Doran and Kim Zoladz anchor the varsity, while Kathy Sochacki, Sue Rekuc, Evie Pasek and Kathy Peck will be second-year players.

The young team also includes four sophomores from last year's junior varsity: Dawn Malik, Laura Butler, Melinda Breen and Kelly Heaton. McCauley is pleased with this year's early practice sessions - he's got the largest player turnout in the

short history of the Canton women's team. The coach vows not to cut any girl still wishing to join the 26-member squad.

McCauley's assistant is Pat Cunningham, who also coaches the junior varsity. The JV equaled the varsity's winning record last fall and hopes to fare as well on this year's 18-game schedule. Both varsity and junior varsity teams have openings for interested Canton girls.

McCauley sees Walled Lake Western as a strong team in the Western Six this season, and expects Livonia Churchill to improve in league standings. However, the Canton mentor believes his team can beat any team in the conference. The Chiefs open their season Sept. 14. Although the women cagers play only seven home games, McCauley made a plea for school support. "Women's basketball has come a long way, but we do need fans," he commented.

# the Crier Sports

## Swimmer plans local masters club

A local man has begun a drive to organize a Masters American Athletic Union (AAU) swim club in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Daniel MacDonald of Canton, himself a former college and army swimmer, is looking for men and women age 20 and over who are former swimmers on high school, college and other amateur teams interested in forming a team locally.

MacDonald says one or two meets are generally held each month by local community swim teams, with a total of 10 to 12 meets per season. Last year's final meet was at Michigan State University.

Teams are already active in Livonia, Ann Arbor, Westland, Garden City and Oak Park.

Men and women of all ages interested in renewing their competitive swimming skills are asked to contact MacDonald at 453-5174 by Oct. 1.



DONNA LOMAS (left) has been named sports editor of The Community Crier. Ms. Lomas will coordinate coverage of the local sports scene with Matt Norris (right) a Canton High senior who will serve as assistant sports editor. (Crier photo)

## Lomas, Norris named to Crier sports posts

Donna Lomas has been named sports editor of The Community Crier. Named assistant sports editor was Matt Norris, a Canton High School senior who has been covering sports for The Crier since last year.

Ms. Lomas, 25, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she majored in English, joined The Crier staff in February, 1975 as the paper's Plymouth Township reporter. In addition, she handled a variety of advertising and production duties.

She will continue to write her popular "Lunch with Lomas" column which accompanies the Plymouth School District lunch menus.

As sports editor, Ms. Lomas will be responsible for coordinating coverage of all local sports, from junior activities to the prep

scene. This edition of The Crier also marks the debut of her sports commentary, "Donna's Locker."

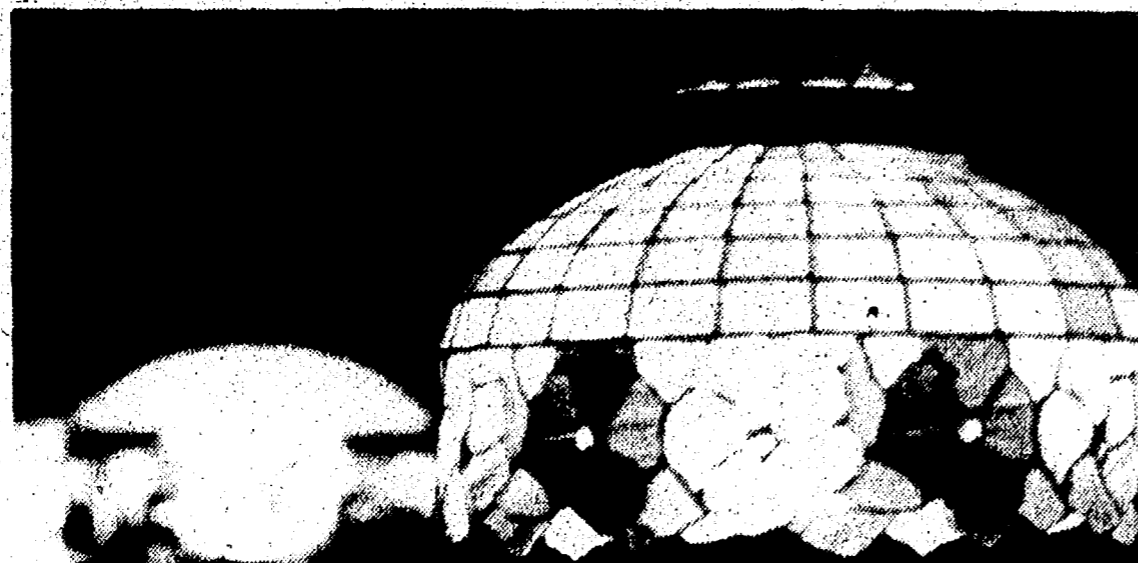
"Donna has shown initiative in both her reporting and production work at The Crier," said editor Hank Meijer. "We are confident that she, along with Matt Norris, will enhance a sports section which has always been a hallmark of The Crier's devotion to local news."

"We think sports are important. Donna and Matt think so, too, and their coverage will reflect that conviction."

Norris, 17, also plays football for the Canton Chiefs and serves as editor of The New Media, the school's newspaper.

"Matt's knowledge and enthusiasm for sports are an asset to this newspaper," Meijer said. Norris will report on several Canton High sports.

0 0 0 0 Across Main Street from the 1st National Bank 0 0 0 0



ENCHANTING..... TIFFANY HANGING LAMPS PLUS OUR GAZEBO FOR DANCING..... IT WILL DELIGHT YOU.

WE WILL FEATURE YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS, BEERS AND WINES PLUS FANTASTIC FOOD!

## NAPOLEON'S RESTAURANT & GAZEBO ROOM...

AN EXCITING NEW ADDITION THIS WEEK WITH THE WROUGHT IRON OVERHANG OVER OUR BAR IN THE GAZEBO ROOM.....OUR COPPER SALAD BAR WILL ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION IN OUR SPECIAL FAMILY DINING SECTION.



# Chiefs look to new faces

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton High cross-country team, featuring several new runners and new coach Mike Spitz, has set some high goals for itself this fall.

The young team hopes to conquer its inexperience with enthusiasm and hard work. Although the squad has been practicing for several weeks, only two se-

niors and one junior are returning veterans.

William Murphy took over the top running spot on the team last year when Brian Bennett injured his leg early in the season. Murphy finished the season among the best in the area, and Coach Spitz "expects a lot" from the veteran senior. Also returning are senior Alex

Samsin and junior Dennis Hennells, both members of last spring's Chief track team who continued to work through the summer. Sophomore Rick Fleisher also competed in the 1976 track squad.

The team is not complete yet, but right now the largest portion of the squad is freshmen. Frosh Brian Olk, Ray Blaszk, Larry Morin, David Spitz and Dan McGlenn and sophomore Dave Talaga and junior Randy Cerne are among runners joining the team this year.

Coach Spitz and assistant coach Dick Geopp are trying to eliminate leg injuries to the Chief harriers by varying their practices. The team works on grass and roads, instead of track surfaces. The runners began the season gradually, but now the coaches keep a weekly mileage count on each member.

Spitz and Geopp ran cross-country for Plymouth High School and both competed in college cross-country. Spitz at Eastern Michigan and Geopp at Central Michigan. Geopp coached track at East Middle School last year, and Spitz has helped Fred Thomann coach the Salem girls' track team for the last two years.

"We will be a real surprise this season," said Spitz. He feels the team will have a winning season, but sets long-term goals for the Canton program. He seeks to let each runner reach his highest potential and hopes to involve more freshmen in the sport.

Like Dave Rea, his counterpart at Salem, Spitz stresses the value of attracting younger runners who will provide the foundation for a strong cross-country program at the school.



Here they come

FLANKED BY COACHES Dick Geopp (left) and Mike Spitz, the Canton High cross-country team may be striding toward a much-improved season. Among those on the roster this year are (from left) Randy Cerne, Dennis Hennells, Larry Morin, Dan McGlenn, David Spitz, Ray Blaszk, Dave Talaga, Alex Samsin, Rick Fleisher and Brian Olk. (Crier photo.)

# Salem harriers eye new heights

BY SPIKE KERSHAW

For three years now, coach Steve Rea has been nurturing a growing crop of young runners at Salem High, and with this year's cross-country season about to begin, he's ready for the harvest.

Already 19 runners have turned out for the squad's over-distance workouts on dirt roads west of the high school. That's a goodly number for a demanding sport whose participants must labor in the fall in the shadow of gridiron activity. Graduation cost Rea only one of his top runners.

Says the young coach, "It looks like we're going to have a pretty good season, perhaps the best we've had." Rea's goal this year is to attract 30 or so prospects, and beyond that, to send his team to the state meet.

"The more kids you have," he says, "The more chance you'll find the runners. I think I've got the kids who can do it."

While Rea hopes a few more harriers will show up after school starts, he's banking the Rocks' chances for a winning season on a pair of returning veterans, senior Walt White and junior standout Scott Kleam. White was hampered by a spike injury last year, but Kleam picked up some of the slack, garnering all-Suburban Eight League honors and racing to a 15th-place individual finish in State Class A competition.

In three-mile high school cross-country, a school fields seven varsity runners, the top five of whom score points according to their finish. Low score wins.

In dual competition last year, the Rocks were lackluster, but they managed to finish in the top half in big conference and regional meets.

Dearborn, which swept the Sub-8 last year, has to be the favorite again this time around, Rea says. But this year, he's not writing off that meet or any other.

Among what Rea describes as an 'abundance' of runners who could make Salem's top seven along with Kleam and White are a pair of sophomores who showed promise last year, Jeff Ecnom and Bill Kennedy, seniors Jeff Margon, a half-miler trying cross-country for the first time, Tom Kindree and Bob Stiffler, and junior Dan Lybarger.

Two freshmen who could affect scoring by placing ahead of runners from opposing schools are Paul Hess and Tom Curtis. Along with juniors Greg Davis, Jerry St. Pierre, Keith Saily, Greg Stephens and Brad Gigilloti, senior Bill Otto and Jim Bordine, Kevin Wara and Doub McGregor, they should provide the depth a successful cross-country team depends on.

The runners have been practicing since early August. Rea accompanies them on some of the workouts - emphasizing the popular "LSD", long, slow distance approach to running. Later in the season, he says, the harriers will shorten their training to emphasize speed work.

The Rocks began their season with a dual meet at Ann Arbor Pioneer, Sept. 16. One of Rea's early goals is a strong showing

Cont. on Pg. 25

# DONNA'S LOCKER

BY DONNA LOMAS

Sports are more than numbers - the win-loss records, the scores, standings, points, heights, weights, and averages.

Those are all important, and Matt Norris and I will try to give you all the numbers you need to know. But more important than all those statistics, are the people behind them.

We may be the 'toy department' compared to those weighty news events and argumentative editorial pages, but then, where would the world be without toys? For that matter, where would we be without a team to cheer or a race to run or a fourth down with five yards to go and two minutes left to play? Life would lose something.

This is my first week as sports editor. I'm learning about the local sports scene. There's nothing as important as getting



to know the people who make it lively and colorful, rewarding and fun.

I'm looking forward to meeting the kids and coaches and parents and fans without whom there wouldn't be many sports.

With their help, we'll make this sports section better than ever. We'll make it a place you can turn to find not just those numbers, but news of your sons and daughters and friends and neighbors enjoying themselves.

# Hawkeyes cop crown

Plymouth's Hawkeyes, runners-up in junior baseball F League (13 year old) competition, walked away with an inter-city baseball tournament crown last week in Livonia.

Preliminary triumphs against Westland and Dearborn teams qualified the local youngsters for what looked like a showdown with a Roseville squad. The battle wasn't too to be, however, as the Hawkeyes cruised to a 13 - 0 rout on the strength of tough defense, the pitching trio of Dan Funkhouser, Ken Holtan and Dave Meador and the hitting of Frank McMurray, Steve Shumacher, Carl Lambert, Todd Abram and Funkhouser.

**EVERY DAY IS A HAPPY DAY!**  
WITH A PIZZA TREAT from...

**Little Caesars**  
Family Inn  
Enjoy Yourself...Join the Fun!

**1492 Sheldon**  
**at Ann Arbor Rd.**  
**Pizza!**

\*original round  
\*Deep Dish  
\*Crispy Gourmet Square

So good you'll eat your Fingers off!!

**Draft Beer**      **Wine on tap**      **Cocktails**

**\$1.99** **Spaghetti—All You Can Eat—Spaghetti** **\$1.99**

LITTLE CAESAR'S SPECIAL  
SERVED MON., TUES., and WED. 4 P.M. — 9 P.M. ONLY

A GENEROUS PORTION OF SPAGHETTI  
with your choice of two great gourmet sauces, meat or white clam.  
99 cents children under 12 yrs. — does not include salad

**Happy Birthday, Virgo**  
Free Mini Pizza for your Birthday...Dine in only.

**Cartoons · Old Movies**  
CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES  
\*Free Mini Pizza — Hats — Games.

FOR CARRY OUT SERVICE CALL  
**453-1000**

**FREE!**  
See your TV Guide for  
Free Pizza Coupon



# Spartans take title in state 'E' tourney

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League Spartans claimed a state championship last week in Class E (14 and 15-year old-state tourney competition in East Detroit.

The Spartans, winners of the Plymouth league, swept district play two weeks ago and went on last week to eliminate Ann Arbor, Allen Park and Westland squads for the state crown.

Ann Arbor fell to the local batsmen 9-5 in the quarterfinal action with Allen Park taking a 12-3 drubbing in the semi-final and Westland succumbing 9-6 in the championship game.

In the title battle, Plymouth stormed to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and cranked out four more runs in the middle innings on the bats of Craig Flower, Dave Wilcox and Dan Palubinsky to ice the win.

Wilcox paces the 11-hit attack with three, while Flower and Mike Kickalek added a pair each.

The Spartans carried a 15-0 league record into tourney play.

## Chamber plans golf outing

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its second-annual golf open, scheduled for Sept. 19 at Fox Hills on North Territorial Road.

The first tee-off is set for 12:30 p.m., and after nine holes, a buffet lunch will be served.

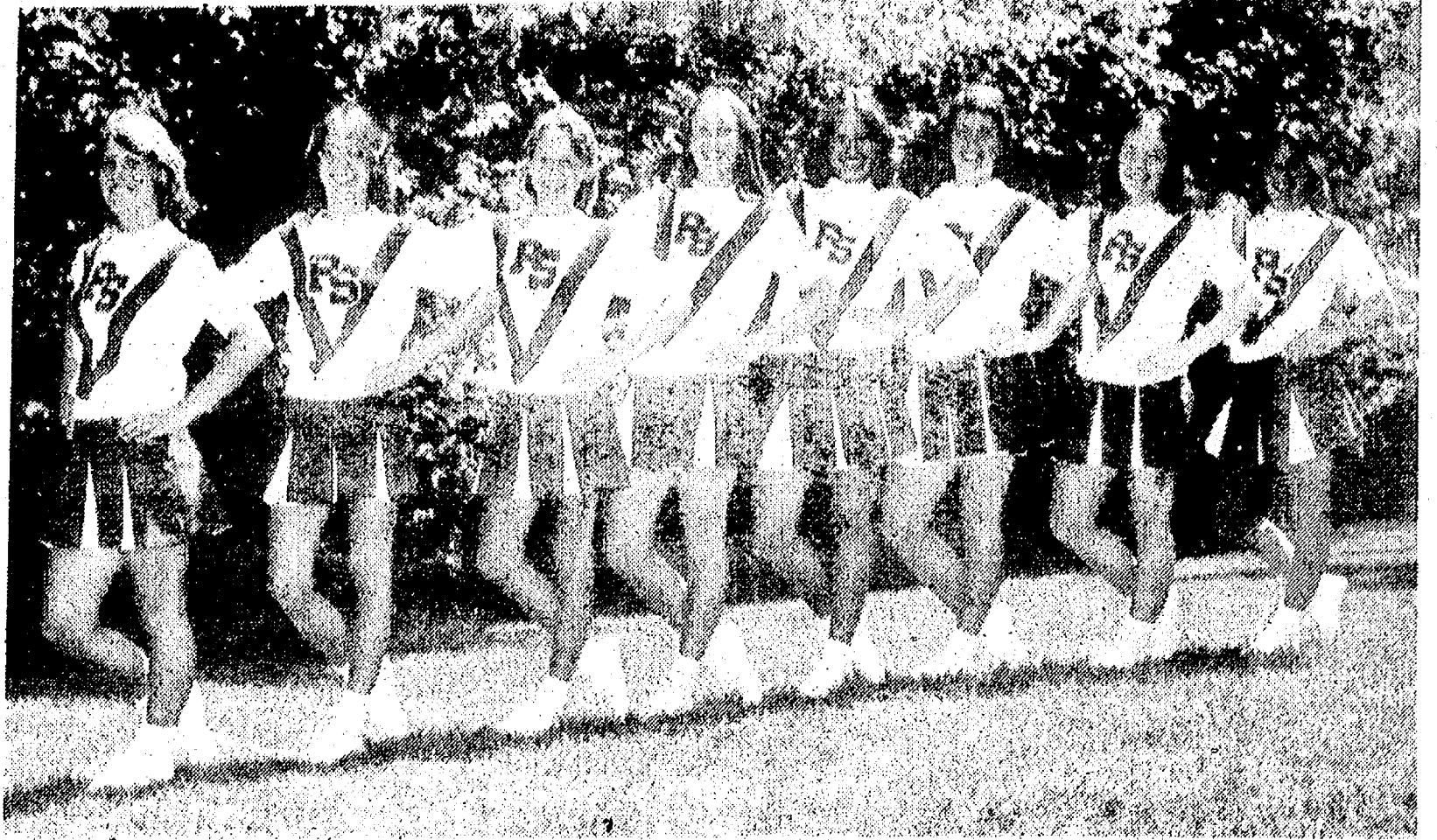
Cost is only \$10 per person, which includes nine holes and lunch.

If you aren't a golfer and

would like to attend, \$3.50 will buy the buffet lunch which will be available starting at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at Lent's, The Final Touch, Jerry's Bicycles, Pick 'O the Wick, Detroit Bank & Trust (Ann Arbor Road and Lilley Branch) and the Chamber office.

Interested persons may contact the chamber at 453-1540 for more details.



THE 1976 - 1977 EDITION of the Salem High School cheerleading squad includes: (senior co-capt) Kim Anderson, JoAnn Szilagy (senior co-capt.), Dee Bolser, Maureen Driscoll, (from left) Debbie Merrill, Cathy Simonetti, Jayn Emerson and Sandy Runge.

## Salem cheering squad wins camp honors

This year's Salem High School cheerleaders attended their annual camp last month at Northwood Institute in Midland.

For their efforts at this year's camp, the Salem girls placed second in overall competition among 28 different squads.

Salem scored 198 points out of a possible 200, one tally short of the winners. The second-place finish earned for the girls individual red ribbons.

Besides the cheering competition, "action squads" competed during the week. This activity

included the making of six projects and fulfilling designated goals and objectives.

The Salem "action squad" won this competition to become the only squad to receive two ribbons at the camp.

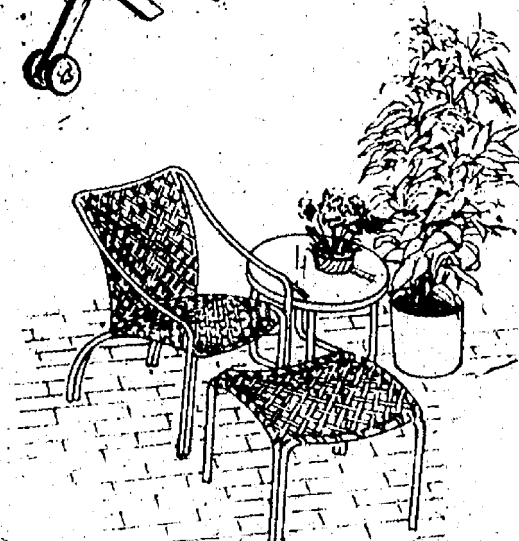
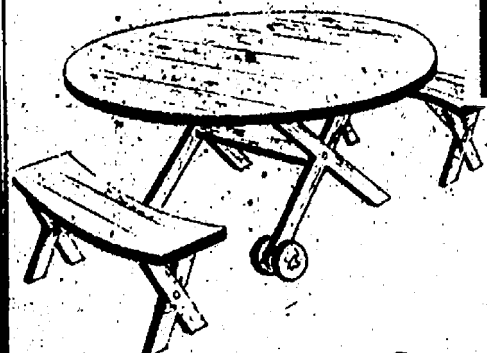
## Tiller to play

Jim Tiller, a 1976 graduate of Canton High School, will be playing football for Northwood Institute in Midland this fall.

Tiller recently accepted a scholarship from the school.

Tiller was a three-year varsity player who started in both the offensive and defensive backfields for Canton for two years.

# SAVE UP TO 50%



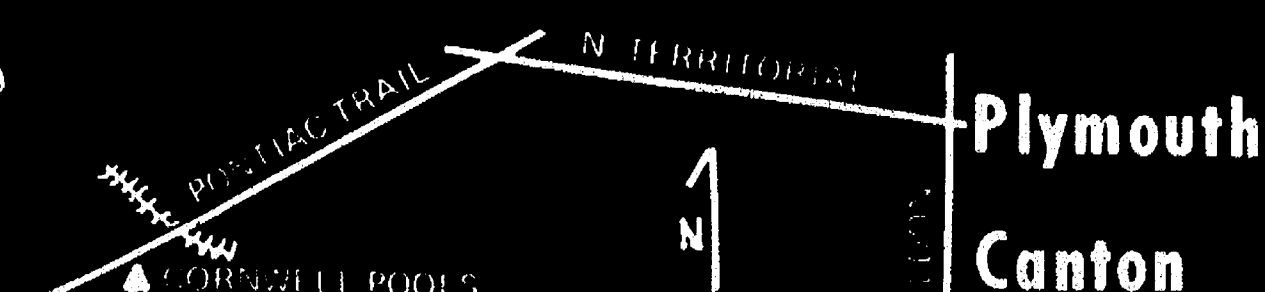
# FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE SALES

## AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF PATIO FURNITURE & POOL SUPPLIES



3500 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor

New Hours: M,W,F 10-9; T,T,Sat 10-6; Sun 11-5



Plymouth  
Canton

662-3117

## Recreational Vehicle Life

by  
Earl Rafferty



A big advantage of camping trailers is that fold down units are very easy to tow. The low profile lets the vehicle driver use his normal rear view mirrors. Their low profile for minimum wind resistance, coupled with their light weight means that these two-wheelers can be towed by any size car, including most of the compacts. The lower section or "receiving cup" into which the walls are lowered, is usually made of lightweight aluminum or fiberglass. Its road cover becomes the roof of the camper when it is set up at the campground.

To find out the advantages of various types of R.V.'s visit our knowledgeable people at WALKER - RAFFERTY CO., 25341 Michigan Ave., 562-7661. We handle an excellent selection of motor homes, travel trailers, camping trailers and the accessories that go with them. Our integrity and reliability are well known throughout the area and we maintain a large inventory to provide you with fast service.

### HELPFUL HINT:

Make sure the kitchen you purchase is not so low that it is difficult to work in.

# Talent buoys Salem title hopes as reigning net champs rebuild

BY SPIKE KERSHAW

Every team should have such a rebuilding year.

Eight of 11 regulars from last year's Salem High tennis squad graduated and this year's leading singles player is a sophomore, but the young Rock netters still have a good chance to repeat as Suburban Eight League champions.

"This is a rebuilding year, but I'm happy with what I have," said coach Janet Lawson of her 22 players who have been practicing together at the Centennial Park courts for only a week.

The turnout, she says, is 'marvelous,' and the roster may grow when school starts next week.

While depth is essential if the Rocks are to repeat their 8-1 showing of last year, Ms. Lawson also looks to a pair of talented underclassmen to give the squad the strength it needs in singles competition.

Expected to pace singles play is sophomore Becky Crespo, who performed as a freshman last year in her third singles spot, laying claim to fourth place in league competition.

Unlike many top high school netters, Becky has emerged without benefit of private instruction - she's the product of an athletic family and four year's experience in Plymouth summer recreation advanced tennis clinics.

"Becky has a great deal of natural ability," Ms. Lawson said.

Joining Ms. Crespo in the singles lineup will likely be senior Nancy Grotz and a freshman with a familiar name in local tennis circles, Courtney Warrick. Courtney's older sister, Ceci, was first singles last year, winning league honors and advancing, with Karen Cooke, to a regional win in doubles.

The team will field four singles players and three doubles teams. Prospects for the remaining singles spot or first doubles status include seniors Lynn Stone and Tamie Crespo (Becky's older sister) junior Clarisse Hartnett and junior Diane Miller.

"To be a consistent winner," Ms. Lawson said, "you have to have strength in doubles as well as singles." That strength, she hopes, will come from several seniors who gained exhibition experience last year and ten more new prospects.

Returning seniors include Kathy Lehmann, Jane McHarris, Janice Macqueen, Lauren Chatterley and Laurene Kirchoff. Also expected to provide needed depth are senior Louise Jabara, juniors Terri Lomax, Wendy Webb, Michelle Gugala and Cindy Cindrich (a transfer student from Birmingham Groves High School) and freshman Kathy Weber.

Ms. Lawson, a teacher at Middle School East now in her seventh year as coach of the tennis squad, is also pleased with for freshman newcomers who'll be working on a junior varsity basis. Janet Mielke, Laura Tod, Meg McGee and Meg Stacker. The Salem netters lost only one match last year, a 4-3 squeaker to rival Trenton when Ceci Warrick was hobbled with an injury. Coach Lawson sees the downriver team as the chief obstacle this year between the Rocks and the defense of their crown.

If they can get past the Trojans Sept. 20, she believes, they could repeat their championship. After that, it would be on to regional competition in what coaches acknowledge is one of the toughest regions in the state, an area which includes such perennial powers as Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer and East Lansing.

Former team captain Beth Redmond now an Eastern Michigan University netter, has working with Salem doubles players.

The entire team travels to every match - the season begins Sept. 9 with a home match against Northville - and Ms. Lawson notes that girls may still come out for the team during the first week of school.

## Figure skaters to compete

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring International Skating Institution of America (ISIA) competition Saturday, September 11th at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

This competition, sanctioned by the I.S.I.A., will bring some

## Chief standouts EMU bound

Two members of the Canton High School baseball teams of 1975 and 1976 will attend Eastern Michigan University this fall.

of the best young figure skaters from this area to the Plymouth arena. The festivities begin at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day with finals being Saturday evening in all categories.

Price of admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Brian Stemberger (1975) played shortstop last season for Mott Community College in Flint. During that season, and this past summer on a team in Flint, he hit better than .300.

Bill Parson (1976) is the only Canton baseball player to have pitched three varsity seasons in the short history of the school. He was the Chiefs' ace the last two of those seasons.

Both players will play for the Hurons this spring. Eastern is coming off a brilliant season in 1976 when it repeated as Mid-American champion and was runner-up in the college World Series.

## Canton women to bowl in league

Canton Township Recreation is sponsoring a women's morning bowling league this fall. The league will play at the new Superbowl on Ford Road near Canton Center on Mondays at 9 a.m. If you are interested, contact the recreation office at 397-2777.

with other committee members in preparation for the boys' 1976 season this fall.

He coached the Rock squad to a state championship in 1973 and a 1974 regional triumph with an 11th place finish in the state this year.

McKee (low grass) and Bud McKenna (low net) and Mary Perna (women's low net).

Winners of other prizes will be notified by mail and invited to attend the award ceremony, scheduled for the Chamber's general membership meeting, Sept. 15.

## Rock harriers look strong

Cont. from Page 23

in the big Schoolcraft Invitational, slated for Sept. 18 on the Rocks' home course at Cass Benton Park. Both Canton and Salem harriers will compete in the 22-team field.

The Rocks have been practicing once a day, but serious runners, according to Rea, often try to put in a few miles in the morning to increase their training.

Rea is developing a home course for the runners on the grounds at Centennial Education Park; but right now he's looking for some wood chips to create a path.

Cross-country seems to be gaining popularity at the high schools, and with the promise of Rea's team this year, momentum is on its side.

## Waters named to prep rules panel

Bob Waters, girls and boys golf coach at Salem High School, has been elected to the five member boys Golf Rules Committee, which works in cooperation with the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Waters is currently working

## Chamber golfers win trophies

The Canton Chamber of Commerce held its first annual golf outing Aug. 17 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course. More than 30 members, residents and business persons attended the outing, which the Chamber plans to make an annual event. Trophy winners included Ken



# Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

## MEDICAL IMPROVEMENT DEDUCTIBLE

Home improvements are generally not tax deductible, but they can be - if they're a medical necessity. For example, a swimming pool to provide treatment for a polio victim, a chairseat elevator for heart patient, central air conditioning for a child afflicted with cystic fibrosis.

How much of the expense is deductible? For example, if an elevator cost \$5,000, and the property value is increased by \$1,000, the \$4,000 excess is deductible. If there's no increase in property value, it's all deductible.

But you'll need two documents to support this claim. A letter from a doctor stating that it is a medical necessity and a written opinion from a competent real estate appraiser stating the amount (if any) the improvement adds to the value of your property.



If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

## Simplicity



# Fall Lawn & Garden Special!

Simplicity Model 5008

Tractor

with 30"

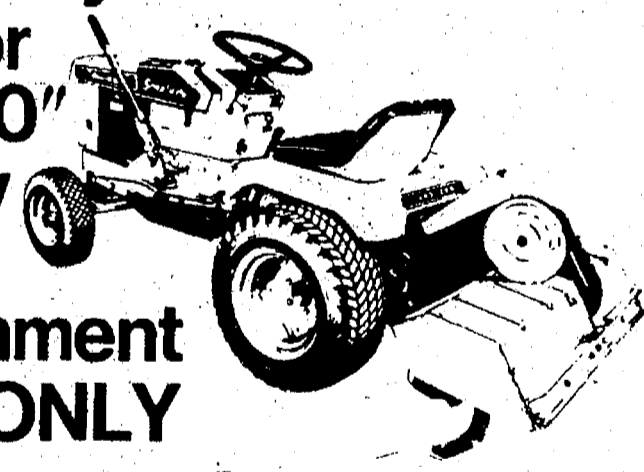
Rotary

Tiller

Attachment

NOW ONLY

\$1395\*



\*Suggested retail price: Model 500 8 \$1125.;  
30" Rotary Tiller attachment \$310.  
36" Mower Attachment \$290.

Why toil to till? Our 8 hp 500 8 with Rotary Tiller takes the work out of all garden plot clean-up, leaves ideal seed bed for spring. Reliable Briggs and Stratton engine, 3 speed transmission thorough spading action turns earth gently, helps preserve humus. Get our special price on this labor saving combination now!

SAXTONS  
GARDEN  
center

"EVERYTHING  
FOR THE  
GARDEN  
BUT THE RAIN"

HOURS:  
Daily 9-6  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9:00 to 5

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
PLYMOUTH • 453-8250



DEADLINE  
5 p.m.  
MONDAY

# Crier Classifieds

CALL  
453-6900

## EDUCATIONAL

Private guitar lessons given, my home by college student. Third through 11th grade only. \$2.50 half hour. Call Donna, 453 - 8631.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

Early American loveseat and end tables, recliner, exercise bike, girl's bicycle. 455 - 8736, after 5 p.m.

On pair Goalie skates. Size 3 1/2. Call 455-0646.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**HIDDEN TREASURES THRIFT SHOP** - Quality, like new, pre-owned, clothing for the whole family. Furniture, draperies, and many interesting items at a fraction of their original cost. Come in and browse, and you'll be delighted. 849 Penniman, across from Plymouth Post Office, Open 10 a.m. closed Wednesdays, 459 - 9222.  
1 pair insulated rubber backed drapes. Celery. 144" x 84" \$20.981 - 1368.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

Styling chair. \$75. Shampoo chair. \$30. 453 - 3550, bet. 9 - noon.  
5 - speed men's bike. Fine cond. \$40. Self-propelled lawn mower, \$25. 50-foot heavy rope and pulleys \$36. 455 - 6217.  
Air conditioner. 10,000 BTUS for sliding window. 1 yr. old. 455 - 7191.

**CRIER CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS  
CALL 453-6900**

## HELP WANTED

**TEMPORARY IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
200 PACKAGING CLERKS  
PLYMOUTH AREA**  
Days: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Afternoons: 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.  
Must be 18 yrs. or older  
CALL 967 - 0336  
for office nearest you  
OR  
**LIVONIA OFFICE**  
Mon., Thurs., Fri.  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
525 - 0330  
WITT OFFICES

## HELP WANTED

Receiving clerk to receive all food and materials for medium sized hotel. Experience not necessary, will train right person. For interview call 459 - 4500. Ask for Mr. Hillman.  
Short order cooks, waitresses, full and part time. Apply in person, Root Beer stand. 18730 Northville Rd., Northville.  
Experienced cook, Northville Park Haus 8730 Northville Rd., 348-1173.

## Plymouth Township Board minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING  
AUGUST 17, 1976

In the absence of Supervisor McLaren, Mrs. Richardson called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. All members present with the exception of J.D. McLaren and Russell Ash. Mr. Millington moved to appoint Mrs. Richardson as Acting Chairman for this evening's meeting. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of July 20, 1976 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried with Mr. Burke abstaining as he was not present at the July 20, 1976 regular meeting.

Mr. Gornick moved payment of the bills in the amended total of \$265,148.50. Supported by Mr. Millington. All voted "yes" on a Roll Call Vote.

Mr. Burke moved that the bids for the construction of a proposed sanitary sewer in Clemons Drive be closed. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Acting Chairman Richardson closed the bids at 8:07 p.m.

The bids were opened by Mr. Burke and read by Mr. Hamill. Mrs. Richardson asked Mr. Hamill to review the bids and report back to the Board later in the agenda.

Presentation of quotes on Fire Chief's Vehicle. The bids were opened by Mr. Burke and read by Mr. Gignac. Mr. Gignac was instructed to go over the bids and return to the Board with his recommendation at the end of the agenda this evening.

Plymouth Township Planning Commission. Re: Action taken at their regular meeting held on July 21, 1976. Don Massey - Application No. 329 - Re: Rezoning from Mid-Rise District to C-2, Commercial District. - property located on the South side of Ann Arbor Road between Haggerty and I-275. Mr. Millington moved approval of application No. 329, Don Massey, for rezoning from Mid-rise District to C-2, Commercial District, on the property located on the South side of Ann Arbor Road between Haggerty and I-275 as recommended by the Planning Commission and subject to the planners recommendations as presented in his communication of July 15, 1976. Supported by Mr. West.

The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: J. West, F. Millington, H. Richardson, No: R. Gornick, G. Burke. The motion carried 3 - 2.

Edgar F. Mansfield - Application No. 123. Re: Final Plat Approval of Plymouth Meadows Subdivision. Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Final Plat of Plymouth Meadows Subdivision, as recommended by the Planning Commission and covered under Application No. 123. Edgar F. Mansfield and authorized the Clerk to sign the mylars on behalf of the Township. Supported by Mr. Burke and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Village East - Application No. 327. Re: Land Split, Lots 4 and 5, for Denny's Restaurant. The Planning Commission recommended approval of Application No. 327 with one stipulation, that being that the 30' easement shown for ingress, egress to Ann Arbor Road be removed from the survey sheet.

Mrs. West moved that the Land Split, Lot 4 and 5, for Denny's Restaurant as requested in Application No. 327, by Plymouth Village East, be approved as recommended by the Planning Commission, with the stipulation that the 30' easement shown for ingress, egress to Ann Arbor Road be removed from the survey sheet and subject to a certified survey being presented to the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

A.C. Price. Re: Plymouth Township Rights in the Wayne County Sanitary Sewer Interceptors. Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board instruct Mr. Kincaid, along with the present Township Engineer, Norman L. Dietrich and Associates, to look in to the above matter and come back with their recommendations and an estimate of cost for moveable equipment to measure sewage discharge flow. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Helen Richardson, Clerk. Re: Public Works Capitol Development and Investment Act. Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board constitute a Building and Site Committee comprised of the Supervisor, one Board member and one member at large, to meet with architect to investigate the feasibility of construction of a Township Hall and /or Fire Station. Supported

by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously. Mrs. Richardson asked Mr. Gornick to serve as the Board member, and Mr. Maurice Breen to serve as the member-at-large, on the committee.

Joseph West, Treasurer; Re: Improvement to Township Golf Course. In his communication of August 13, 1976, Mr. West called the Board's attention to seven items that needed attention at the golf course site. Mr. Gornick moved that Item 1 - Dust control on parking lot and driveway, and item 3 - drainage at Green No. 2, be completed at a cost not to exceed \$600. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Roger J. Rosendale, Director, Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Re: Application for a SDD License by Quik Pik Food Stores, Inc., in conjunction with 1976 SDM License located at 9450 Lilley Road, Plymouth, Michigan in Plymouth Township.

Mr. Gornick moved to authorize a visit by the Building Inspector and Fire Chief, their comments and recommendations be made to the Township Clerk who will in turn send a communication to the Liquor Control Commission with their comments and recommendations therein. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Roger J. Rosendale, Director, Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Re: Application for New SDD License by Lewis B. Hoffman and Dennis W. Richardson, 49429 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Plymouth Township.

Mr. Millington moved that the Building Inspector and the Fire Chief visit the site, report on the violations brought out at this evening's meeting, along with photos, present their comments to the Township Clerk who will send a communication to the Liquor Control Commission. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Awarding of Bids; - Mr. Gornick moved to accept the recommendation of Mr. Hamill and award the bid for the construction of the sanitary sewer on Clemons Drive to the low bidder, Franciosi-Fanelli, Inc., in the amount of \$38,288.38 with the completion time of 45 calendar days. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved to approve the purchase of a vehicle for the Fire Chief and refer to the purchase of same to the Supervisor and the Fire Chief to determine the low bidder meeting the specifications. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Millington. Acting Chairman Richardson adjourned the meeting at 10:55 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Helen I. Richardson, Clerk  
These minutes are a synopsis, the original minutes are on file in the office of the Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING  
AUGUST 24, 1976

Supervisor McLaren called the meeting to order at 8:03 p.m. All members present with the exception of Gerald Burke.

Supervisor McLaren advised those present that the meeting had been scheduled for the purpose of further discussion by the Board members, the audience, the Township Planner and Engineers on a proposed new Township Hall and Fire Station No. 3, said building to be constructed under the Local Public Works Employment Act of 1976. Mr. McLaren then introduced Mr. Charles F. North, Executive Vice-President of Cummins and Barnard, Inc. who presented a plan for a building containing 12,750 sq. ft. of space, and a total preliminary budget of \$596,000 of which \$62,000 is for Site Development, the building of 12,750 sq. ft. at \$38.40 at an approximate cost of \$484,500 and a Contingency account of \$50,000.

Richard Gornick moved that the Township of Plymouth create a \$20,000 maximum Planning Fund to utilize the service of Cummins and Barnard, Inc., Architects, the Township Planner Norman L. Dietrich and Associates and the Engineering on the Sanitary Sewer facilities to the site. Supported by Frank Millington and carried unanimously. Helen Richardson moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Joseph West. Supervisor McLaren adjourned the meeting at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Helen I. Richardson, Clerk.

RN or LPN. Full or part time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Beauty operators wanted with clientele. Cockrum's Cut and Curl. 459 - 9400.

"My family comes first - That's why I love being an Avon Representative." Selling Avon might satisfy you too! Call 291 - 7862 for information.

50 Men and Women needed to work in Plymouth on a temporary job doing light packaging work. Please call - 522 - 4025 for more information.

## KELLY SERVICES

The Dept. of Parks and Recreation City of Plymouth is now taking applications for the following positions:

Skate Guards

Maintenance Operators

Applications are available at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth Mi.

Needed piano teacher for adult, beginner. Plymouth area. 455-9519.

Babysitter needed for toddler 2-3 days per week. Must have references your home or mine. Plymouth area. 455-9519.

Local businessman expanding, wants above average person. Some sales, promotional management exp. For interview call 425-6269.

Chief steward, to do purchasing functions for medium-sized hotel. Experience necessary. Please call Plymouth Hilton Inn, Mi. at 459 - 4500. Ask for Mr. Hillman.

Wanted. Full and part time hostess, waitresses, kitchen help. Apply in person Northville Park Haus, 18730 Northville Rd., Northville 348-1173.

Culligan Water Conditioning Company of South Lyon, serving western metro detroit, has immed. openings for truck drivers and sales people. For appointment to interview, phone 437-2053. and ask for Mr. Borton 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Liaison person for NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION PROGRAM - preferably native born American Indian to work with all minority groups, sincere interest in improvement of public school education with emphasis on native American Indian heritage and culture. Plymouth schools. 453 - 0200 ext. 450 or 451.

Night cleaner, over 18 years old, to clean kitchen floors and equipment. Hours are 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call 459 - 2409.

## GARAGE SALES

Large Porch an Yard Sale, Weds. thru Sat. 448 N. Evergreen, Plymouth.

Sept. 2 - 3. 9 - 5. 625 Simpson, Plymouth, near Ann Arbor Rd. and Main, behind Burger Chef off Dewey. 3 families.

Moving Sale. Furniture, appliances, tools, household items, books, records. Sept. 1-6. 357 Irvin, Plymouth.


Moving Sale, furniture and major appliances, 162 Rose St. 453 - 2445.

Sept. 9, 10, 11, 44117 S. Umlerland, 4 families. Baby, children, adult clothing, ice skates, furniture, appliances, etc.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## \$ALE-A-THON

Save on a **1976 DART**



Full Factory Equipment

# \$3254

From

## CRESTWOOD DODGE

32850 Ford Rd., Garden City

# 421-5700

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Crier classifieds Household services

PG. 27 THE COMMUNITY CRIER - September 1, 1976

**FOR RENT**  
3 bedroom house in Plymouth,  
386 - 1532.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Found - White puppy 9 - 12  
weeks old, Contact Mary at  
721 - 2932 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**TO GIVE AWAY**  
Free, clean fill sand. 453 -  
1187.

**SITUATION WANTED**  
**WANTED**  
Person with sewing machine to  
sew hems on scarves at home.  
Call 453 - 8113 evenings.

Piano teacher with degree  
seeking additional students.  
Lake Pointe area. 453 - 7255.

Doctor's family needs rental a-  
partment, flat or house imme-  
diately. For 4 - 6 mo. Call  
1 - 837 - 8005.

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

**WANTED TO RENT**  
Help! I need to rent 2 or 3 bed-  
room home - Ply. downtown  
area. 459 - 2323.

**VEHICLES FOR SALE**  
'75 Pacer auto. PB, PS, air,  
FM-AM stereo, 14,000 miles,  
\$3,100 459 - 2135.

1975 AMC Hornet, 2,800 miles.  
\$2750. 453 - 9116.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Ideal retirement home, or home  
for small family. Mint condition.  
Large lot. 2 blks. from  
downtown Plymouth. Owner  
will accept land contract. 453 -  
4238, or 453 - 3929.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Plymouth Twp. 11535 Park-  
view Dr. Can't replace this one  
owner 3 bedroom ranch for the  
price - Quality throughout plus  
many extras. Central air, cer-  
amic bath, fam. room with fire-  
place, att. 2 car gar. full  
basement (always dry) 2 patios,  
landscaped and fenced yard.  
150 foot frontage, and much  
more. Must see to appreciate.  
\$47,000. E. of Haggerty and N.  
of Ann Arbor Tr. 453 - 8905.

**CRIER CURIOSITIES**  
Happy Birthday Grandma Bear,  
Richard and Michele, Mike, De-  
Dee, Cathy, Tammi and Julie.  
Happy Birthday, Mom! Jan and  
Ken

Thank you t.i.g. - whoever you  
are. You're very thoughtful!!  
Charlie Chicken of Hugh Jarvis  
Gifts, officially challenges the  
Wayside Chicken in the  
upcoming chicken flying  
contest. May the best chicken  
win. Hugh W. Jarvis.

The coors was great! Thanks.  
JCV.

Congratulations Mom and Dad  
for 30 years of always being  
there. We love you. Marie,  
Bonnie, Davey.

Sept. 15th? Remember where  
and when?

**LAWN MAINTENANCE**  
You name it, we'll do it.  
Satisfaction guaranteed  
Reasonably priced. Free  
estimates. Call 453 - 8127

**SOD**  
Cutting at 7278 Haggerty  
Rd. between Warren & Joy  
Roads. You pick up and  
save, or we deliver. 453 -  
0723.

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

**CARPENTRY**  
Home or office additions,  
porches, siding, paneling, re-  
pairs, ceilings, finished or  
rough. Reasonable.  
422 - 2711

**PAINTING**  
Interior or exterior and inside,  
wall repairs  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Phone 729 - 2639. If no answer  
please call after 5:30 p.m.  
and anytime weekends

**H.F. STEVENS**  
**ASPHALT PAVING**  
Residential work, repairs,  
seal coating  
453 - 2965  
Licensed and insured


Clean in the morning  
Ready for use in the  
evening. Drying time  
2 to 8 hours  
**DAVE'S**  
**CARPET**  
**CLEANING**  
Carpet Sales  
and Service  
459 - 3090

**FURNITURE STRIPPING**  
Wood 455-3141 Metal  
Repair Refinishing Caning  
**THE VILLAGE STRIPPER**  
140 E. Liberty  
Old Village, Ply  
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10-4

**JIM'S LAWN SERVICE**  
Spring Clean Up  
Trees trimmed, shrubs, flo-  
werbeds, Reasonable Rates  
Experienced  
397 - 1406

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

**TRADESMEN**  
**SELL YOUR SERVICES**  
**HERE!**  
FOR AS LITTLE AS  
\$4.25

**R** REALTOR® **GARLING**   
199 N. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH


4.08 acres with this custom  
three bedroom home. Vry  
secluded place, two car ga-  
rage. Many extras. \$69,900.

Condominium in Plymouth.  
Two large bedrooms, walk  
to shopping, let someone else  
do all the work for you. Only  
\$21,900.

**453-4800**

  
**TO YOUR HEALTH**  
An elegant 4 bedroom ranch  
2 years old, 3 1/2 baths, 12' x  
13' formal dining room, 18' x  
26' family room with fire-  
place. Your own private  
health spa including - an  
indoor swimming pool with  
whirlpool and exercise area.  
Custom draperies, carpeting,  
etc., included. \$139,000.

**TOM NOTEBAERT**  
REAL ESTATE  
 PHONE: 453-7733

 **Wm.**  
**Fehlig**  
**Real Estate**

**REDUCED** to \$38,900!  
Three bedrooms, den or  
office, full basement, 1 1/2  
baths, 2 car garage and all  
on large HALF ACRE LOT  
IN PLYMOUTH TWP! Owner  
anxious - see it now!

Over 3100 sq. ft. of historic  
living in this gracious 2 story  
home in the City of Ply-  
mouth. Features include a  
large living room with  
beamed ceiling, formal dining  
room, library, first floor  
laundry, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2  
fireplaces, multiple baths, and  
large carriage barn. Offered at  
\$75,000, impossible to  
duplicate at today's prices.

**453-7800** 906  
S. Main St.

*J. L. Hudson*  
**REAL ESTATE CO.**  
**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

**TOO MUCH CITY LIFE:**  
like the wide open spaces? Then consider this older farm  
style, three bedroom bungalow. Extremely sharp like new  
kitchen. Natural fireplace in living room. 20 acres with  
extra land available. Asking \$69,500 Land Contract terms  
available.

**WE URGE YOU TO SEE**  
This three bedroom home, full basement. Within walking  
distance to downtown Plymouth. Asking only \$29,900.00

**MORE PEOPLE SO HOME:**  
Than anywhere else! Why not get one to your liking?  
Three bedroom ranch, full basement. A well planned kit-  
chen. In Plymouth Twp. Priced at just \$31,900.

**VALUE CONSCIOUS**  
If so, inspect this lovely three bedroom contemporary  
ranch, beamed ceilings, Large garage, includes automatic  
door opener. In a nice section of Westland. Asking \$23,000.

 **607 S. MAIN ST.**  
**PLYMOUTH**  
**453-2210**

**People and pages...**

have an interesting way of working together  
toward the solution of every-day problems.

People have needs and wants . . . a job, a place  
to live, a car . . . plus a hundred and one items to  
make living more convenient and pleasurable.

And these needs and wants must be communicated  
to other people who have the capacity to  
satisfy them.

That's where the pages come in . . .

**Crier**  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
**453-6900**





PLYMOUTH  
 Community Fall Festival  
 Thursday—Sunday September 9—12

**THURSDAY**

*Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis*

**ITALIAN NIGHT**

Hearty Italian Food Noon to 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

*Lion's Club*

**"FISH DINNER"**

11:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.

*Special Sr. Citizen Meal Price  
from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.*

**SATURDAY**

*Kiwanis Club*

**"PANCAKE FESTIVAL"**

Masonic Temple 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**"KIDDIES PET SHOW"**

9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Kellogg Park  
*(In front of the Band Shell)*

*Jaycees*

**"Charcoal Broiled  
Beef Rib Dinner"**

5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

*Rotary Club*

**"CHICKEN BARBECUE"**

*Carry-Out Booth at*

*Ann Arbor & Lilley Roads*

**SATURDAY  
&  
SUNDAY**

*Plymouth Community  
Arts Council*

*Plymouth Central Middle School*

*Saturday 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.*

*Sunday 12:00 - 7:00 p.m.*

*Entertainment all day long*

**FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY**

**"PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE MART"**

*Sponsored by Plymouth Symphony League*

*Plymouth Community Cultural Center on Farmer Street*

*12:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 - 7:00 p.m.*

**Colorful Street Decorations   Gay Nineties Costume Judging   Window Displays**  
**Entertainment Daily   Art Displays   Exhibits**

Fall Festival, 1976

Vol. 3 No. 32



the Community

# Crier

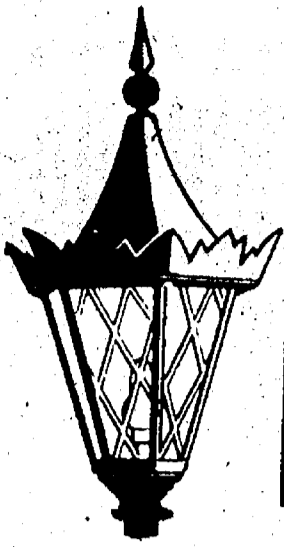
The Newspaper  
with Its Heart  
in the Plymouth -  
Canton Community

## FALL FESTIVAL GUIDE



Photo by Ed Kosikowski

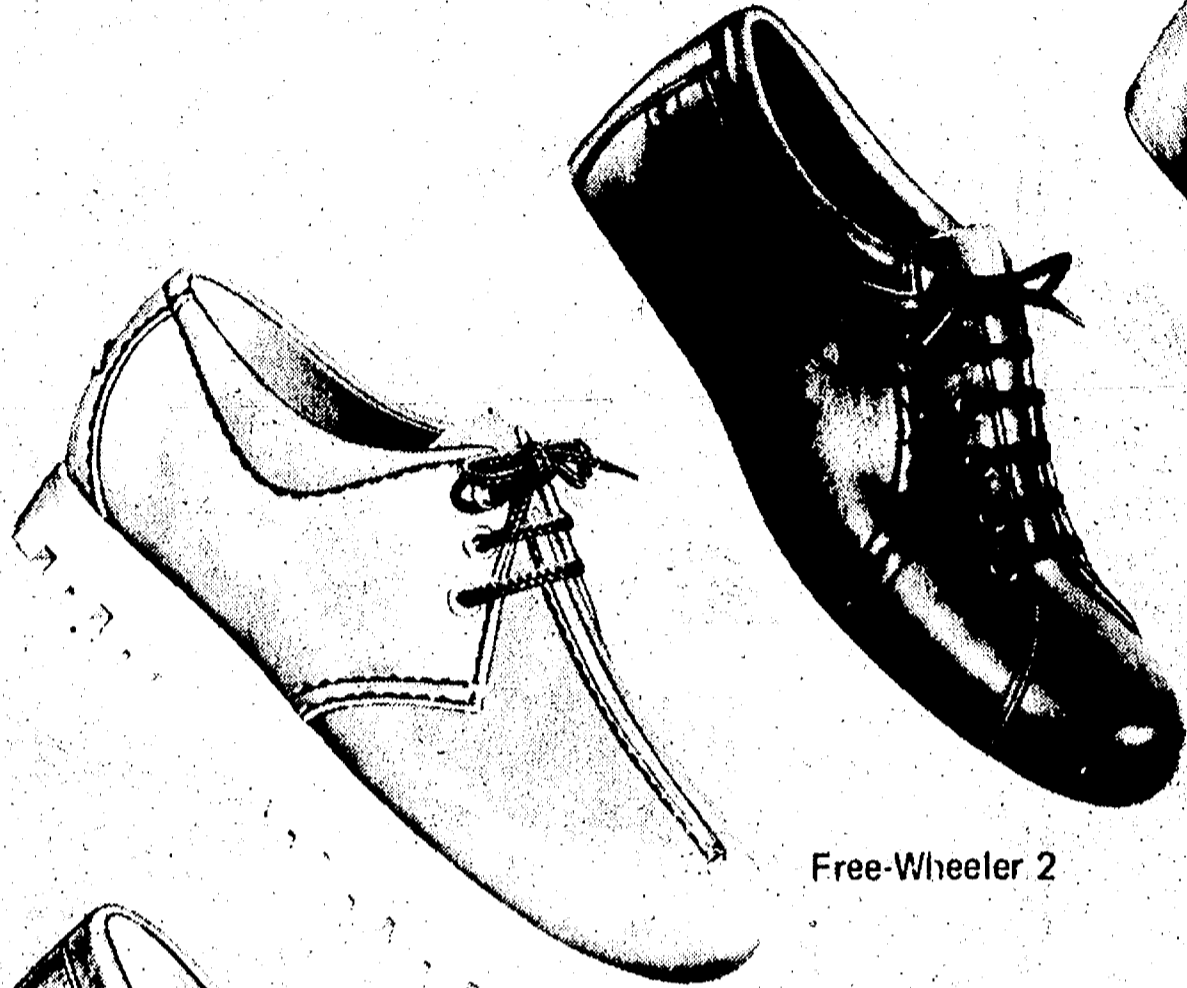




# Free-wheelers SHOES

**Northville**  
153 E. Main—Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
**South Lyon**  
131 E. Lake—Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
**Brighton**  
Brighton Mall—Daily 'til 9 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 5

**Plymouth**  
322 S. Main—Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
**Wayne**  
Metro Place Mall—Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale  
South Bend & Indianapolis, Indiana



Free-Wheeler 2

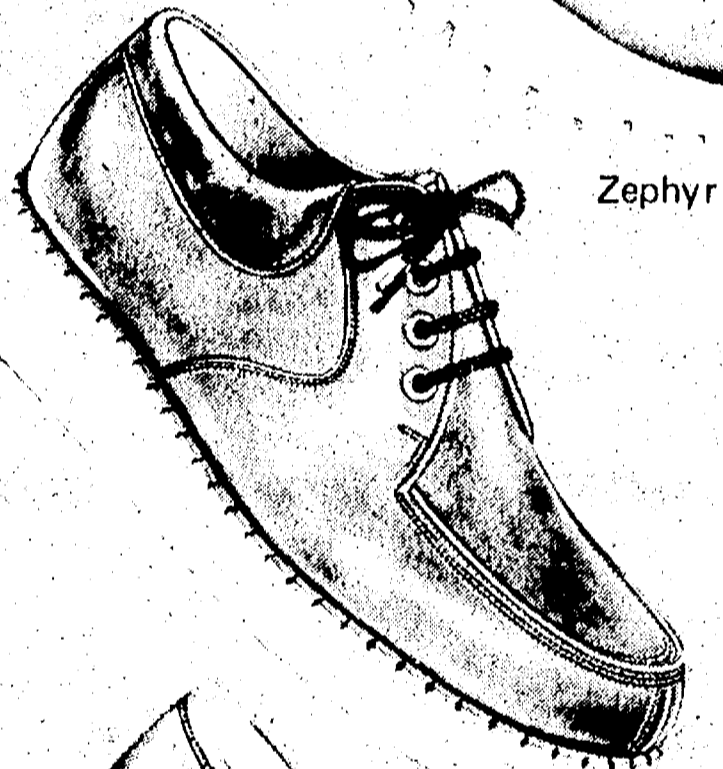


Free-Wheeler 3



Free-Wheeler 1

## Free-wheelers by FREEMAN



Zephyr

Free-Wheeler 2  
Gunpowder Waxhide Leather  
or Redrock Waxhide Leather

Free-Wheeler 3  
Gunpowder Waxhide Leather  
or Redrock Waxhide Leather

Free-Wheeler 1  
Sand Brushed Leather  
or Redrock Waxhide Leather

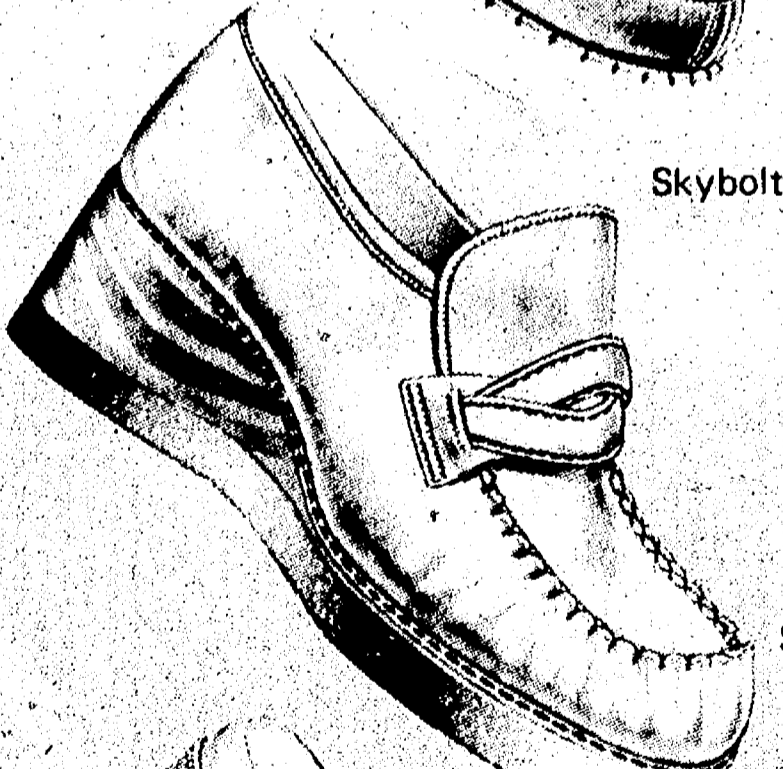
All feature Natural Rubber Soles and Comfortable Dip in Heel

# \$27 to \$38

Zephyr  
Rugged Sport Shoe  
Redrock Waxhide Leather

Skybolt  
Brushed or Smooth  
Leather Sport Shoe

Savvy  
Brazilian Clay Latigo  
Leather, Wood Wedge



Skybolt

Columbo  
Crepe Cushioned Sole  
and Wood Wedge

Marina  
Black, Blue,  
Russet or Taffy

Slam  
Black or Taffy  
Dress Shoe

Pennant  
True Blue or  
Taffy Leather

All in Sizes 6½ to 12 & 13 — N-M-W



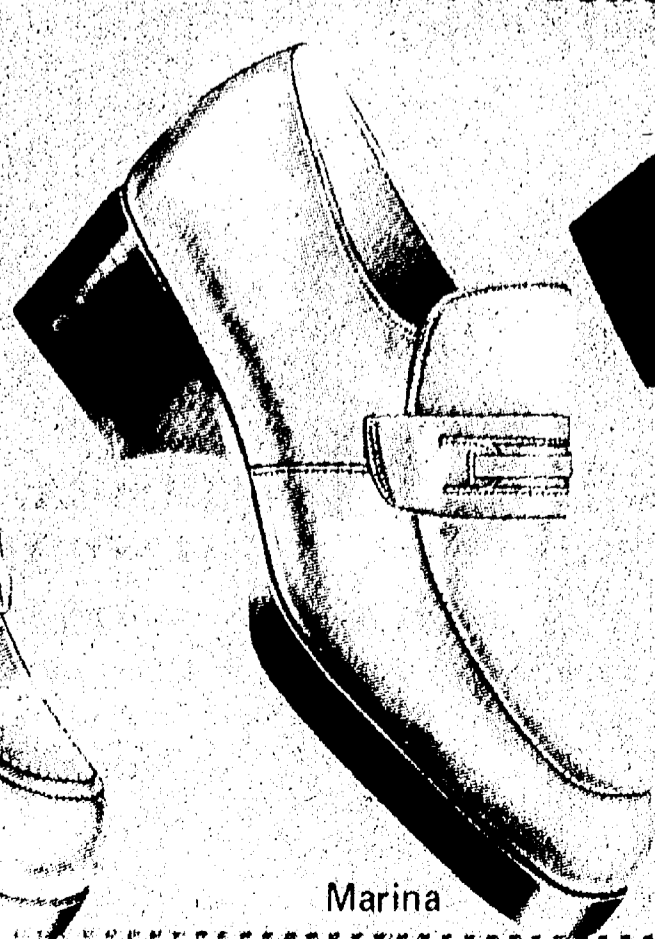
## FREEMAN MANLY Collection



Columbo



Pennant



Marina



Slam

# Bigger than ever, Community's 17th Fall Festival begins tomorrow

Welcome to Fall Festival 1976.

Our community will double in size in the next four days, as its downtown hosts what many predict will be the biggest Fall Festival in history.

You might say Fall Festival is celebrating in its 20th anniversary, for it was in 1956 that local Rotarians decided to raise some funds with a community picnic. The idea caught on and today the famous chicken barbecue is the climax of four days of festivities.

You'll find more than food, too. You'll see arts and crafts and antiques, and hear music and laughter. We'll be playing host to visitors from near and far.

In this special Fall Festival Guide edition of The Community Crier, you'll find information on every aspect of the festival, with details on its famous dinners and complete schedules of all activities.

For a look at the booths you'll find along Main Street, turn to the back pages of this edition. In the center of the paper you'll find the official schedule of events and entertainment.

Enjoy yourself, Fall Festival only comes once a year.

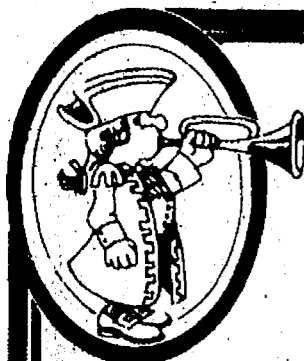


Accessories for the home

## WAYSIDE

820 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

453-8310



*Strike up  
the band  
and join in  
on the Jamboree!*

**Sale 20% - 50% off**



- NORITAKE — FRANCISCAN — INDEPENDENCE — ENGLISH IRONSTONE
- CABARET, MADEIRA, SPOTLIGHT, AND FOSTORIA CRYSTALS
- ONEIDA STAINLESS — WEDGWOOD.

Starting September 1st and lasting thru the end of this month only, you'll never find a better time to purchase sets of open stock. Truly our single largest promotion year long, so select while your stock & savings will make you very happy

Mon-Friday 9:30 - 9:00  
Sat 9:30 - 6:00

that you shopped at . . .

**The Cricket Box**  
"The House of Elegant Gifts"

455-3332  
44461 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth, MI 48170



# TAKE A LONG LOOK.....

at our highest quality parts and workmanship.

**DEAL WITH THE BEST...**



## FOR THE BEST... SEE THE MASTERS

Pat Beattie, Tony Piccirilli and Bill Brown insure fast & efficient service- every job to your satisfaction

Rental car available

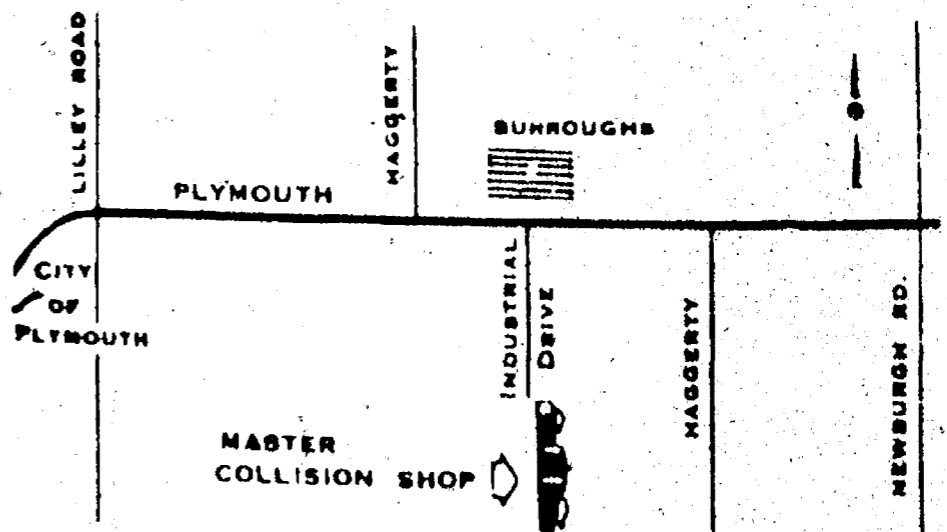


### MASTER COLLISION SHOP INC.

300 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE Across from Burroughs

## ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL OUR WORK!

### WE GIVE YOU: FREE ESTIMATES INSURANCE WORK



PHONE 455 - 4400