



Cantonites join in new twp.

hall groundbreaking

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN. Everyone gets into the act at the Canton groundbreaking Saturday for the new Administration Building. Supervisor Harold Stein holds the shovel while visitors crowd around at the site on Pactor and Canton Center Rds. (Crier Photo by W. Edward Wendover).



The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 4 No. 14

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

May 4, 1977

Schools prepare for fall bond vote

BY DONNA LOMAS

A special election for a building bond issue will be held this fall, decided the Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday night.

A straw vote was taken at the board workshop and by a unanimous decision, board members decided that they did not have enough information on the amount of monies needed for a

revised version of the bond to return with it by the regular school election date of June 13. President Joe Gray and Trustee Richard Arlen were not present.

By law, the schools cannot come back to the electorate with the same bond issue (\$29.750 million) until 180 days have passed. A revision on the recently voted down bond issue

would have to be made if it were to go on the June 13 ballot.

If the bond issue (revised or same) is not on the ballot by Sept. 15, it would not be put on the January 1978 tax rolls.

Supt. John Hoben said he favored forestalling the June election and come back in October with the same bond.

Cont. on pg. 17

Will voters decide issue?

Twp. Bd. OKs charter

Plymouth Township voters may be getting an opportunity to officially register their feelings on becoming a charter township.

Last week, the township board voted 5-2 to become a charter township with Trustees Frank Millington and Lee Fidge opposing the decision.

The board's action means that unless township residents petition within 60 days to take that decision to a referendum, Plymouth Township will become a charter township. According to the clerk's office, 1,177 signatures are needed to call a referendum on the question. Greg Dean, president of the

Community Improvement Assoc., said the board of directors of that group would consider organizing a petition drive at its meeting tonight.

"Personally, I think this should be done by a vote of the residents," Dean said, adding, "not that I'm against charter township."

State law allows a general law township with more than 5,000 population to become a charter township in two ways. The first is, by a vote of the township board which is then subject to referendum. The second is for the board to call a referendum.

A charter township can levy up to five operating mills, whereas a general township can levy only one mill. In addition to the levy increase, a charter township has the right to buy and sell property, and float bond issues without citizens vote.

Millington voted against the resolution because "we don't need a bond issue. . . what's wrong with the grass-roots government the way it is now? Just the threat of taxation bothers me."

"I'm not saying I'm opposed to it," said Fidge, "But the method should be to put it before the people to vote on it."

Other trustees said that the operating mills levied would not go higher - - (the township now levies 3.35 mills, 2.35 were granted by residents) and that the most appealing part of becoming a charter township was the ability to buy and sell land, and the strengthening overall government in the township.



SNAPPING THE BALL TO THE PLATE is Rock pitcher Debbie Pitera en route to a 13-4 trouncing of Dearborn Edsel Ford Friday. For details and the rest of the week's sports action, turn to page 22. (Crier photo by Chas. Child)

Stein recall petitions lack 200 signatures

BY CHAS. CHILD

Opponents of Canton Supervisor Harold Stein still need more than 200 valid signatures to force an election to recall him.

Of the 1,308 signatures turned in April 18, 1,037 were considered valid by Doris Kelley, secretary to Canton Clerk, John Flodin. She finished checking them Monday afternoon.

Ms. Kelley said most of the invalid signatures were so declared because the signer was not registered to vote in Canton.

She also said many signatures didn't match (husbands signing for wives, for example) and that some were illegible.

In checking the signatures, Ms. Kelley said some people had registered to vote within a day of signing the recall petitions. These were declared valid, she said.

Friday, 90 more signatures asking for Stein's recall were handed in to the clerk's office. By law, 15 days may be taken to check them.

The recallers have 90 days from April 18 to collect 1,251 signatures needed to force a recall election. This figure represents 25 per cent of the total vote cast in Canton in the last election for governor.

Kids - you may have won a circus ticket! See Pg. 8

Millage drive used schools' private data

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Private school district records and some services were supplied by the Plymouth-Canton School District at no charge to the citizens election committee which was campaigning for the millage renewal and bond issue on the April 23 ballot.

The information, which includes computerized lists of school students, parents and registered voters, was given to the People Are School Supporters (PASS) campaign group and was then used by it to address post-cards to

parents and to call potential "yes" voters and ask them to vote.

When The Community Crier asked for access to the information supplied to the PASS committee, the schools said the information was not available to the public.

By law, the school campaign committee must officially be separate from the school district and district funds are not supposed to be spent on campaigning for millage issues.

Florence Beier, community re-

Cont. on pg. 12

C&O plans expansion, track upgrading here



REPLACING THE GANDY DANCER. Crews which used to straighten railroad tracks and pack ballast, this C&O crew and machinery is already at work upgrading tracks in the Plymouth-Canton area. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)

C&O fines too lenient, most officials say

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Most of the governmental officials asked by the 35th District Court to comment on a new system of proposed fines for illegal railroad crossing delays by the C&O Railroad, have said the proposal is too lenient. District Judge Dunbar Davis has proposed a new schedule of fines and a new procedure for handling the railroad delays and asked local governmental and media members to give their reaction.

Local and state ordinances prohibit a train from blocking a crossing for more than five minutes unless the delay is due to a mechanical breakdown. Davis proposed that a railroad be fined: \$30 for a six minute delay; \$55 for seven minutes; \$80 for eight minutes; \$105 for nine minutes; \$205 for 10-14 minutes; \$305 for 15-19 minutes; \$405 for 20-24 minutes; and \$505 for 25 minutes and more. He has also proposed handling the fines for the

railroad under the violations bureau which would mean the railroad could pay the fine without appearing in court. Among those responding to Judge Davis' request for suggestions thus far are: The Community Crier, Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford, Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun, Plymouth Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac, Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman, Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida, Plymouth City Attorney Charles

BY SUSAN SHEINER
"Plymouth is cursed - - or blessed - - with more railroad track than most cities in the area," C&O Railroad officials told The Crier recently. And whether one believes that or not, the Plymouth-Canton area is soon to be "cursed or blessed" with at least an additional five miles of track. Increased business and heavier rail traffic has sparked the C&O Railroad to expand and renew area track. "We expect even more business in the Michigan area than before, and in order to accommodate it we have to have enough track and well maintained track," explained Plymouth Train Master, Larry Judd. He said the new C&O expansion and renewal programs are designed to cut down on rail and motor traffic tie-ups. Trains will be able to meet and pass south of town with the extension of the main track from Haggerty Road to at least Warren Road.

Construction of an industrial third rail from Joy Road to Ann Arbor Road will permit local industry to use the rail without interfering with other traffic. A new Y-track running south along Northville Road making a gradual 90-degree turn west to Sheldon Road will enable north-to-west and west-to-north trains to change direction without entering the railroad yard. Rail construction plans in Plymouth are set for July. In addition, all main line track, the east yard, some of the old yard, and all crossings in and around the city will be renewed beginning next week. Coinciding with C&O's efforts to upgrade its tracks is the near completion of the M-14 freeway construction forcing the railroad to use temporary overpasses and slower speeds. By this fall, the shiny new two ribbon rail and sturdy railroad ties that landscape the area will alleviate crossing hold-ups and hassles for motorists, say C&O officials. Yet, renewal and expansion will bring more business for the C&O they admit.

Lowe, Northville Township Trustees John J. Swienkowski and an attorney for the C&O Railroad, John Holden. All of those responding, except Bida and the C&O attorney, told Davis the proposed fine schedule was too low. Many of them said the proposed fines for the shorter blockings were, in particular, too low. Gignac's letter to Davis criticized the railroad delays as being a threat to emergency service. **Conf on Pg 18**

"Volumes of traffic going through the city are not going to go down but will go up as the economy goes up and the coal business increases," Judd said, "It's inevitable."
The slow C&O
A Plymouth man has charged that he was blocked for 11 minutes by a C&O Railroad train at Main Street Saturday. David A. Pelley of 1134 Sutherland told Plymouth Police he was blocked by a train between 4 and 4:11 a.m.

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Area awaits decision on Northville prison



Rainbows rock

THE RAINBOW GIRLS ROCKED ON during a 24-hour Rock-A-Thon in the Masonic Temple last Saturday. Sponsors gave a total of \$500 towards a planned trip to the Rainbow Girls Grand Assembly. The Rainbow rockers are

(from left) Allison Schork, Becky Blackmore, Cindy Adam, and Brazilian exchange student, Iolanda Oliveira. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

Stein seeks sewer control

BY CHAS. CHILD

Searching for control over their own sewer rate and future growth, government officials from Western Wayne County, including Canton and Plymouth townships, are planning their own authority independent of the Wayne County Road Commission to build the long proposed "super sewer".

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein, was named chairman of a special operating committee that will attempt to organize the suburban communities fighting what they feel is domination by the City of Detroit.

Stein will send a letter to the 22 communities involved in the super sewer this week, asking for their formal support of a resolution declaring their intent to set up the new authority, tentatively named the Huron Waste Water Development Authority.

At a meeting Friday, government officials representing these communities voted to proceed on their own. "We're contacting bonding attorneys to help us sell bonds," Stein said.

The 22 suburban communities in Western Wayne County and Oakland County moved to create their own authority after the Wayne County Board of Commissioners set up a special seven-member county public works board to run sewers.

Stein said this board is dominated by representatives of the city of Detroit. "Our interests won't be looked after by that board," he said.

Detroit is afraid a new sewer in the suburbs would further the exodus of industry and people from the city, Stein said.

As proposed, beginning 19-years-ago, the super sewer would run generally north and

south from White Lake in Oakland County down through Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton and VanBuren townships and then follow along the Huron River to Lake Erie where the waste would be treated by a new treatment plant.

Canton Clerk John Flodin said Canton is near sewer capacity now and the growth of industry and population depends on new sewers. "The sewer capacity we have now was planned 20 years ago so we have to look ahead," he said.

Wayne County and local officials are still awaiting word from the state legislature on the status of a prison to be located in Northville Township.

The proposed medium security prison site is the Wayne County Child Development Center, on Sheldon Road, which is now empty but still maintained by Wayne County.

Gov. William Milliken recently proposed that the Northville site was one of the "better alternatives" to prison housing. Part of his message to the State Legislature last week said that "this facility (Northville)" and another in Holland are "the only two suitable existing facilities we have found.. there are no realistic alternatives and I urge quick legislative action."

Many residents and officials in the surrounding communities have opposed to the prison location in Northville, saying Northville already has enough tax exempt facilities and that location of another prison in the area would damage property values, and prison escapes are a potential threat.

"We are pledged to hold a hearing about the selling of the land," said John Barr, Chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

"We would not be hasty about the selling. . . we would take into consideration the impact on citizens in the community. But our concern is based on the \$165,000 it takes a year to maintain the empty facility.

Commissioner Royce Smith also said that hearings will be held in the area. He is opposed to the idea of locating the prison in Northville.

"I cannot understand why they

want to completely make a prison community in Northville. I am 100 percent committed against it. It looks, however, like the state is trying to do just that."

By The Crier press time Tuesday, the county had not as yet received a formal offer from the state.

Smith said that the next move would come from the state outlay committee to approve funds after the Bureau of Taxation is completed with the appraisal of the site.

"There is an alternative gaining momentum daily, however," said Smith. "The site can be used for senior citizens housing and recreation. There is even a chance that they may secure federal funds for it."

Double-hitter gives family walking papers

"It was unbelievable!" "We went from four cars to one car in three hours," said Phyllis Sullivan, of 39620 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township.

It was one of THOSE nights for the Sullivans Sunday.

While asleep at 2:30 a.m. Sunday they heard a knock on the door, arose to find a woman who told them a Detroit Free Press truck had smashed into the Sullivan's parked car in front of the house.

The truck driver, who was injured, was taken to the hospital and a tow truck was required to haul the truck away. (Further details on that accident were not available because State Police reports were not complete by press time Tuesday.)

With the commotion over, the Sullivan family returned to bed.

At 5:30 a.m. there came a loud crash out front.

The Sullivans looked out to see a neighbor's car and two of their other cars plus a fourth car sitting smashed in their front yard.

According to State Police - - who first refused to believe the phone call about the second accident was unrelated to the first one - - the second accident occurred when:

Gregory Hiram, 22, of 9741 Bennett, Livonia, was driving westbound on Ann Arbor Trail and fell asleep at the wheel and struck a parked car owned by the Sullivan's neighbor, Thomas DePriest.

The DePriest car was forced forward into a Sullivan car which was rammed into yet another Sullivan car parked in the driveway.

A fourth car, owned by the Sullivan's son, Timothy, was also struck by the DePriest car while parked on the shoulder of Ann Arbor Trail.

"You just aren't going to believe this," Mrs. Sullivan began the story to her friends on Monday. She also said she was having difficulty getting the family's insurance company to believe the multiple mishap.

"This whole thing is incredible," she said.



It's a bird

METAL SCULPTURE will be one of the displays featured when the Three-Cities Art Club presents its May Art Show on Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union. Fingering the sculpture is Lorene Vives, Publicity Chairman for the event. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Twp. stays zone requests

BY DONNA LOMAS

A five month moratorium on rezoning requests has been adopted by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees in an effort to decide what direction land use in the township will head for.

By unanimously deciding last week on a resolution introduced by Trustee Maurice Breen, the board hopes to "stand back and take a good hard look at what we're doing now and want to do later," according to Breen.

"A moratorium will establish procedures," said Trustee Ric-

hard Gornick. "It's been three years since we've looked at land use in the township."

No rezoning requests will be accepted until October, said the board. Applications which have already been accepted will not be acted on until the end of the five month decision.

During the moratorium, township planning consultant, Norman Dietrich will be conducting a comprehensive township development plan and report back to the board with his findings and recommendations in October.

"Zoning requests are of tremendous importance," said Breen. "We keep taking them on a piecemeal basis, there are too many questions in the air."

"We need to see where we're going, we're at that point," said Township Clerk, Helen Richardson. "It's been coming a long time."

PEA to meet

The Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) general membership is scheduled to meet May 12 at Salem High School to ratify the proposed teacher contract.

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THE STYLES OF SPRING were featured last Tuesday when the Farrand School P.T.O. (Parent-Teacher Organization) sponsored a Mother-Daughter Fashion Show. For further details, see today's "Tell It To Phyllis." (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).



City hears 1st report on aging

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

A request for funds, a list of resources, and a proposal for the creation of a Council on Aging were some of the highlights of the first preliminary report of the Blue Ribbon Study Committee on Aging presented to the City Commission Monday night.

The committee presented subcommittee reports covering four areas of study: a survey of senior citizen needs, resources, a Council on Aging, and housing. The sub-committee's reports included:

A request for funds from the City Commission to cover the costs of printing, publicity, and computer time for a survey of senior citizen needs. The city voted to take a sum not exceeding \$800 from the city contingency fund for this purpose.

A lengthy list of resources for senior citizens in the area and a proposal that such a list be kept up-to-date.

A proposal to have the present Steering Committee on aging, headed by Harold Guenther, become a Council on Aging. The council would be separate from the city commission.

A proposal to set priorities for senior citizen housing.

Suggestions for financing senior citizen housing including federal and state aid, subsidies from Section 8 of the Housing Assistance Program, local bonds, federal revenue sharing, block grant funds, tax revenues for locally financed projects, and private development.

A recommendation that the Plymouth City Housing Commission develop alternative sites for identified housing needs.

An April 27, subcommittee verbal report proposing the Wilcox House and the Hamilton Park area as possible housing sites, was dropped from the finished report last Wednesday night.

It was dropped, said the Rev. Samuel Stout, chairman of the committee, because the proposals were part of a discussion not a report.

"That was never a report. It was an oral discussion," said Rev. Stout. "They (the housing subcommittee) were not pegged. They did not say, 'These (sites) are the ones.' They said, 'These appear to be the ones.' It was discussed before the committee of the whole but no action was taken."

Conflict over the report arose when City Commissioner Beverly McAninch requested that the Mayor Joe Bida, appoint alternates from the American Assoc. of University Women (AAUW) and the Young Men's Christian Assoc. (YMCA).

"I think these are all in various stages of development and I think they represent a tremendous effort on the part of the participants," said Ms. McAninch. "I ask the Mayor to approve appointments from AAUW and the YMCA so that they can have the manpower that they need."

Mayor Bida refused. "As far as I'm concerned, the committee is in operation and

I'm not about to appoint new members four months later," said Bida.

Ms. McAninch asked why Bida would not make the appointments.

"Well, I have personal reasons," said Bida. "I don't want to see this turned into a political football in a political year."

Penny Wright, an unofficial alternate on the committee for Janet Luce of the YMCA asked for a definition of the alternate's role.

"I don't think the role of an alternate has ever been defined," said Ms. Wright. "But I think that if the Blue Ribbon Committee is to do its work I, as a substitute, would be part of a quorum and I would have a vote. Now, I would like some explanation as to what the role of an alternate is."

"Well, Penny, my position is quite clear," replied Bida. "I can't make any appointments here and I won't, to put it bluntly. I will turn it over to Stout."

"And what are you going to tell him?" asked Commissioner John Mochle.

"I don't think I'm going to discuss that here," said Bida. "I don't want to see this turned into a political football and I think that's what is happening here."

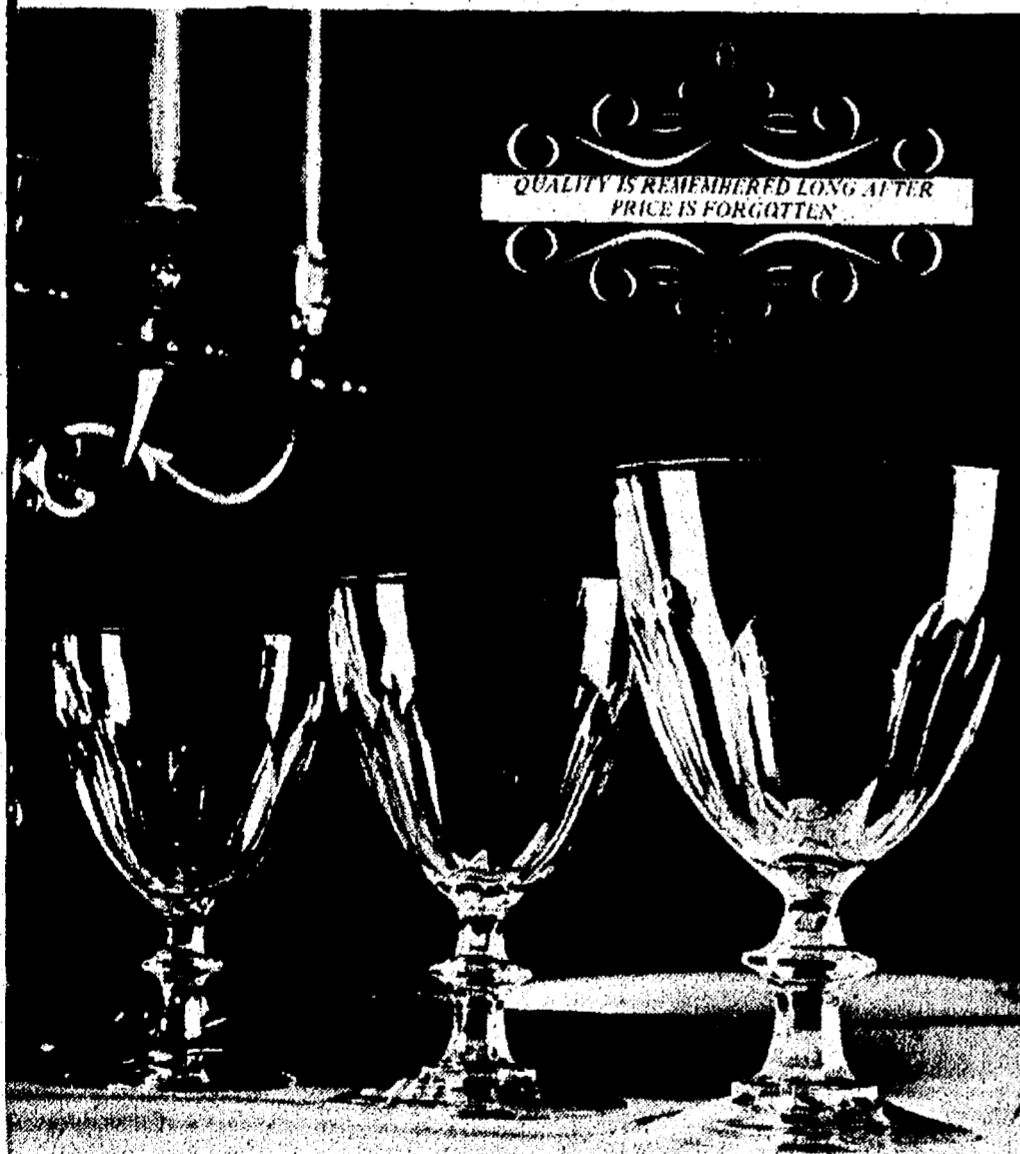
By a vote of six to zero, the commission approved the Blue Ribbon Committee's request to change the date of its next report from July 1 to August 1. Commissioner Tom Turner was out of the country.

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Bike safety rodeo

PEDAL PUSHER Lonnie Hockstra, 11, demonstrates the balancing skills that won him first-prize during the Plymouth Optimist Club Bicycle Safety Rodeo last Saturday in the Central Middle School parking lot. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

'Our work is not done'

Will local MACLD fold?

BY DAWN BOEGLER

The local organization for children with learning disabilities is folding after three years.

Why?

"It's not because we feel our work is done," Mrs. Leffler said in a recent interview. "Believe me, it's far from being done."

Mrs. Barbara Leffler is the President of the Plymouth-Northville Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities (PNACLD) a local affiliated chapter of Michigan Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD).

The local PNACLD was formed in the early part of 1974 by Mrs. Leffler and a group of parents after the State's Mandatory Special Education Act (PA198) became effective in October, 1973.

"At that time, Plymouth was far behind the code in its programs and we felt the only way to make progress was to get a MACLD charter and establish a local group to deal directly with our school officials," she said. "It was a long involved project but has started to pay off."

When asked why Mrs. Leffler felt their chapter was still needed she replied, "If one took Plymouth's Special Education Programs at face value one would think we (PNACLD) were no longer needed - - they really look like they have it all together.

"Under the surface though," she said, "we are finding many problems such as unhappy parents, programs not running smoothly or deficits in some programs with many children not yet being serviced and word has it that our Special Education funds will be cut this fall. If they can't do it all with the funds available now - - a funding cut will be devastating to the programs and our L.D. children."

What is a learning disabled child? MACLD literature describes them as:

A child of normal, potentially normal, or above normal intelligence who does not perform well in school (or during pre-school years) because of disorders in one or more of the basic processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written language. He or she may exhibit disorders in thinking, talking, listening, reading, writing, spelling, or arithmetic. He or she may be hyperactive, poorly co-ordinated, impulsive, distractible withdrawn immature or uncooperative. He or she may have behavior problems, but he or she is not primarily

emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded or physically crippled. He or she is not retarded, but cannot seem to learn. MACLD says he or she has a "hidden handicap".

When asked if the need was still so great, why the local chapter was folding, Mrs. Leffler replied, "The lack of parental volunteers for the most part. Our present board members have held their positions since the group was formed in the spring of 1974."

Our first meeting brought out some 200 people looking for help and direction for their children. Although most of our meetings now are attended by more than 60 people.

"The PNACLD board members have donated much time and effort these past three years and besides losing our effectiveness (the same 'old' faces) - - we're getting tired."

Mrs. Leffler, who began the one-woman campaign more than three years ago is the mother of four children, a full-time nurse and the President of the Plymouth Northville chapter of MACLD, for the past three years.

Cont on Pg 15

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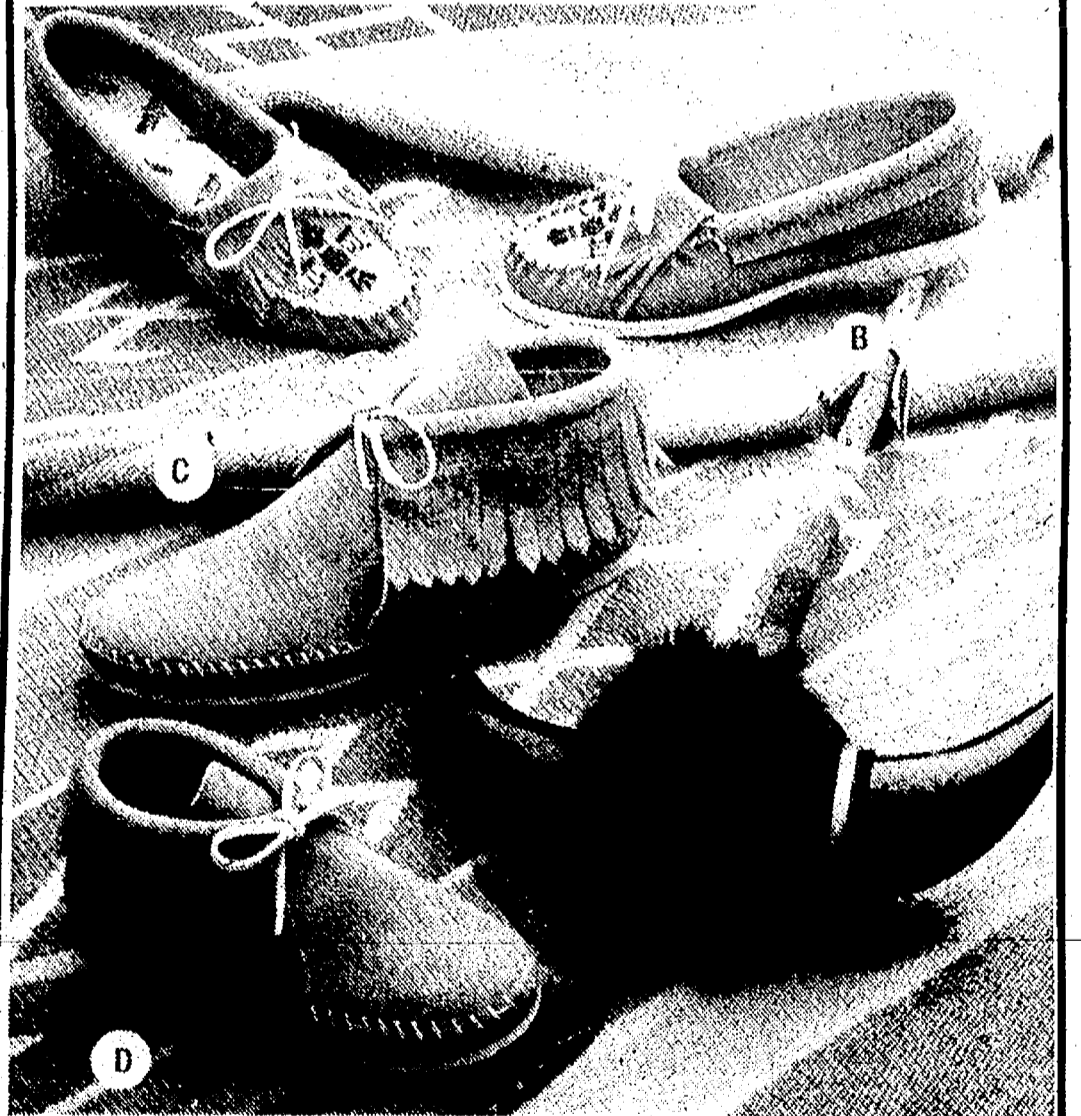
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Schools' millage effort ignores ethics, trust

The Plymouth-Canton School District should stay out of campaigning for its millage and bond proposals.

In addition to running into possible violations of the law, the district wins no respect by clandestinely manipulating promillage campaigns through the front of a volunteer citizens election committee. In particular, the schools should not spend tax dollars campaigning for millages.

You may have received a phone call last election day reminding you that you hadn't yet voted. That call was made by a volunteer -- some of whom refused to identify themselves or tell where they were calling from -- under the direction of the citizens election committee. The committee was supplied with computerized lists of registered voters, school children's parents and phone numbers at school district expense.

Don't turn our area into a state complex

It should be clear to both the State of Michigan and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that local opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to the location of another prison facility in our area.

Nonetheless, the state seems intent on building the prison on the county's property which formerly housed the Wayne County Boys' Training School located on Sheldon Road at Five Mile Road.

Some opponents to the prison have argued that locating the prison there would hurt the local tax base since it pays no taxes. What they overlook in that argument is that the property has not yielded any taxes since the county owned it.

The real reason the prison should be located elsewhere is that Plymouth and Northville townships already are providing more than their fair share to governmental institutions which

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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 4, 1977

If you're the parent of an elementary school student you received a campaign post card for which the computerized address labels were supplied at school taxpayers' expense from a school district listing.

Those lists, however, cannot be given out to the public even at cost, say the schools. (The Community Crier requested the lists and offered to pay for their costs under the new Michigan Freedom of Information Act but was denied access to them.)

There is certainly justification for the school district not giving out parent information on its

students. Such information could be abused.

But if it is taking the attitude that this information is not public, the lists shouldn't be given out to private election committees either -- whichever way they feel about millage proposals.

And certainly a computerized listing of public information (such as voter registration lists and phone numbers taken from phone books) cannot be said to be protected by the federal "Family Education Records Act," as the schools are claiming.

State election officials say the laws are unclear about school districts and campaigning, but cited one Lansing case where the courts found a school district guilty of supplying paper and mimeographing services to campaign for a millage.

Regardless of the legal status, the Plymouth-Canton Schools did not act in good faith, by becoming so entwined in the millage campaign.

We suggest that in the future:

1. All costs incurred by the school district (including computer time, phone call expenses, etc.) be reimbursed by the citizens election committee or other group using the services.

2. All services and information made available to one citizens group be made available to every one by the schools.

It is not fair that the taxpayers foot the bill to have their school district campaign for millage. While we admit the recent violations of that ethical standard are small, the point is important.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thank you, firefighters

EDITOR:

While we were on vacation, the Plymouth Fire Dept. put out a fire in our garage.

We would like to publicly thank the men that arrived so quickly. There was a car with a full tank of gas in that garage. I shiver to think if that would have exploded or if anyone would have been hurt.

Our volunteer firemen also were on the scene to help and they too deserve our praise and thanks.

And to all our good neighbors that kept an eye on things till we came home that night, our warmest "Thanks"

THE BRYDENTHAL FAMILY
KURT & BARB
ERIC, CHRISTINE,
MATTHEW, KATRIN



THOUGHTLESS REVELERS left beer cans, litter and a picnic table in the lake after enjoying Hines Park. The Crier reminds its readers that it doesn't take much extra effort to leave a clean scene after your picnic. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Stein - save us money and resign

EDITOR:

In response to "Recall is no cheap shot" authored by Township Critic and Treasurer, Mrs. Anne Bradley, brings me to believe that maybe she has a good point. If recall election costs hurl a heavy burden on township residents tax dollars, maybe Mrs. Bradley might remember the \$9,000 spent last month on attorney's fees, just to keep the elaborate Board of Trustees out of trouble for one month.

Obviously, this wasn't on Mrs. Bradley's mind, on April 18th, when she frantically rushed out in front of Township Hall to the awaiting press, with her unsigned "press release", just five minutes prior to when the Harold Stein recall petitions were to be submitted to the Township Clerk for certification.

If the Board of Trustees continue their immature behavior, requiring attorney's to keep "bailing them out", in the next 18 months, it will cost the Township only \$632,000 in legal fees, an amount the Township can scarcely afford to spend.

If the distinguished township leaders are attempting to economize, perhaps they could persuade Township Supervisor, Harold Stein, to resign, saving approximately \$8,000 out of the township "coffers".

The right for recall is the right of the people. Maybe we should live in the "day's of the old west", when the few land barons controlled the local government. In those days to satisfy the local citizens, a fast horse was

borrowed from the livery stable.

The unpopular official was eliminated swiftly, with a crack of the whip on the horses behind. Thus dispensing with any or all law and order, saving the townspeople of any cost for a "recall election", but fortunately times have changed!

So, be it as it may, Mrs. Bradley, put on your green visor, sharpen your pencils, slip your arm garter over your elbow and open up the vault, because the people are going to have a recall whether you wish to or not!

It's a pretty sad day, when the citizens of this community are forced to demand the first recall election in Township history. Maybe someday you will learn that the people are sick and tired of this "dog and pony show" called township government. We, the people, are demanding immediate action on the townships growth related problems.

PETER L. GABBERT
CHAIRMAN
RECALL COMMITTEE

Thanks, Stein

EDITOR:

I'd like to thank our supervisor, Mr. Stein for answering our call about the debris in the creek adjoining our Mobile Home Park. It was certainly a health hazard.

The homes abutting that creek would have been flooded after the heavy rain if it had not been cleaned.

HILMA L. WALKER

The Community Crier

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

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

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Immature Canton tears Supervisors apart

EDITOR:

Canton - - as a Community - - must begin to throw away its childish ways and start to grow up... all over again.

Individuals can have various opinions - and this is good and essential for a healthy community - but not when it gets to the point of affecting the short and long run operations of the Community as a whole. When this happens it signifies an immaturity that can be overcome in a political body that is established and is therefore made up of various age groups.

However, Canton is a very old area in farming, but a very young area in residential living.

Community Opinions

and that area tips the scale in human bodies and hence controls the vote and thinking of the whole.

This residential group is lead by a very few with various causes. . . each thinking his cause is just and that without its implementation Canton will revert back to something a little less than the Stone Age.

My family is relatively new to Canton - the Class of '72. In that short time we have seen

each Supervisor torn apart limb by limb with little opportunity of doing the job he was elected by the people to do.

We first saw Philip Dingeldey harassed and bullied as were his Trustees and Planning Commission - and I speak from personal experience. Then Bob Greenstein took over and met with resistance from within his own Party. However, if one looks objectively at what he was able to accomplish in two years, they find it's not all bad. Mr. Greenstein's big problem was rubbing a few people the wrong way. Consequently, Harold Stein ran and won the prize and now even before the election dust has settled a few people want another go at him and his office.

From the type of errors contained on the Recall Petitions, it appears many of the signers were not registered to vote in November 'for' or 'against' Mr. Stein. This indicates that (1) they lived in Canton prior to the election but did not have interest enough in politics to register, or (2) they just moved into Canton and would therefore be wise to take a better look at the total political picture prior to signing anything as impor-

If you are fighting mad. . .



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

tant to our political system as a recall petition.

I'm certain that not everyone is happy with Harold Stein, nor is everyone happy with any candidate that wins an election. But the point is that they, including Harold Stein, did win the election. Now he has been in office for a few months - only six - and at least one of his antagonists has gone so far as to say that if Stein doesn't agree with his point of view, we Cantonites will 'evolve into just another extinct species'.

Come on now!

It seems to me that Stein should be given an opportunity to work out a program and then be judged by the results at the polls in November of 1978. If we still aren't here by then it certainly won't be because of

something Stein did or didn't do.

Our household did not promote Harold Stein nor did we vote for him. (But we have voted in every election since our arrival in Canton). We have never met him. However, if the recall election becomes a reality I will do everything I can to help him overcome the recall.

Not because I'm in love with Stein and his program, but because I'm in love with the American System and hate to see it go down the drain at the grass roots level. We had a free election and the results should be the gospel. . . the rule of the land. Harold Stein - - in no way has committed anything close to justifying use of a recall provision.

ROBERT J. SHEFFERLY

ESY not as presented

TO THE PARENTS AND CHILDREN OF THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

This letter is to inform you that the school calendar for Extended School Year which is presently most acceptable to the administration of the school district is not the locally proven 45-15 plan (piloted, adjusted and finely tuned) which has been successful at Miller Elementary. Instead, the calendar calls for a 'block' start which may be bureaucratically appealing but:

1. would not provide for a summer vacation for most children in 1978-79. (Miller Children, 1977 also.)

2. would not include a building shutdown for major maintenance each of these summers.

3. would result in an additional cost of two days per diem for over one half of the teachers involved for each and every year of ESY (added expense of upwards of \$20,000 per year ad infinitum)

4. would result in situations in which your child will end his school year in one grade on Friday (sometimes mid-week) and return Monday (or overnight) in the next higher grade in a new room without either the child or teacher having gotten a rest.

5. would - - and this is the strongest bureaucratic reason - - provide the administration with unlimited power to change track assignments each year to "balance" their head count. (In effect they could generate small scale boundary changes because of the "numbers".)

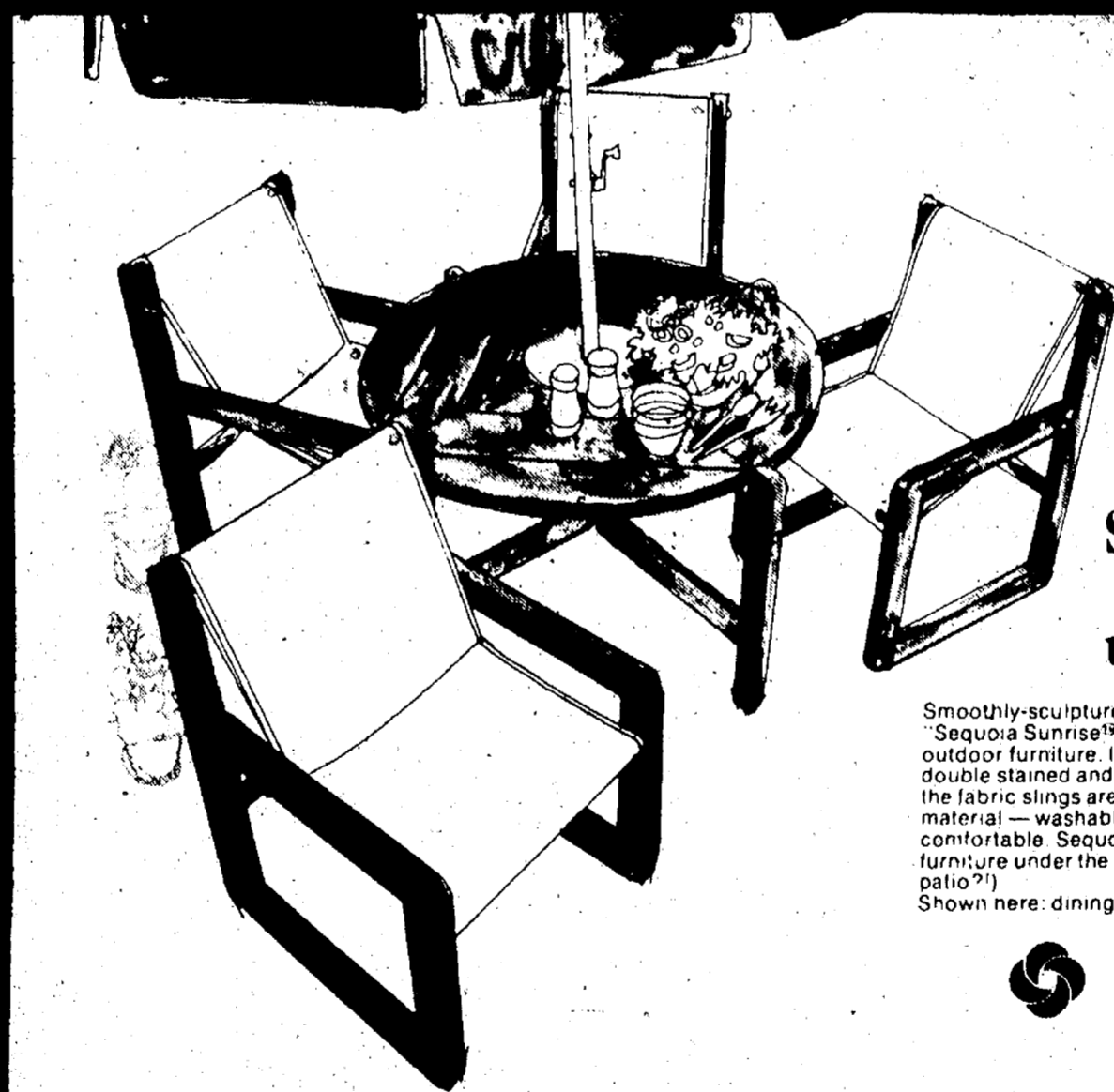
The program presently in use at the Miller School provides for a great deal of flexibility with none of the above problems and is especially considerate of all neighborhoods, families, and the individuals. Rather than experimenting again, let us take credit for our past accomplishments in developing the working, humane 45-15 program and make it even better so that even the computers and administrators can be happy.

If you, as I do, feel that the block start scheme does not consider the human needs of your children and rather only provide for bureaucratic manipulation of numbers, then please speak out - - to our school

board and their administrators. We have all had to contend with the impersonal machine-oriented bureaucracy, but we need not let this happen to our children now. The decision on this matter will be reached within a few weeks. If we fail to speak up, the decision will be made and nearly impossible to undo.

DOUGLASS V. KOCH

Cornwell's 'Early Bird' Pre-season Sale On Patio, Lawn & Casual Furniture!



SAVE \$80.00

Sequoia Sunrise. Something new under the sun!

Smoothly-sculptured lines and cool comfort highlight Sequoia SunriseTM - Samsonite's exciting new redwood outdoor furniture. It's made of all-clear California redwood, double stained and sealed for extra weather protection. And the fabric slings are Samsonite's famous Super-TuffTM material - washable, weather-resistant and deliciously comfortable. Sequoia Sunrise, the most beautiful redwood furniture under the sun! (Wouldn't it look great on your patio?)
Shown here: dining/umbrella table with dining chairs.

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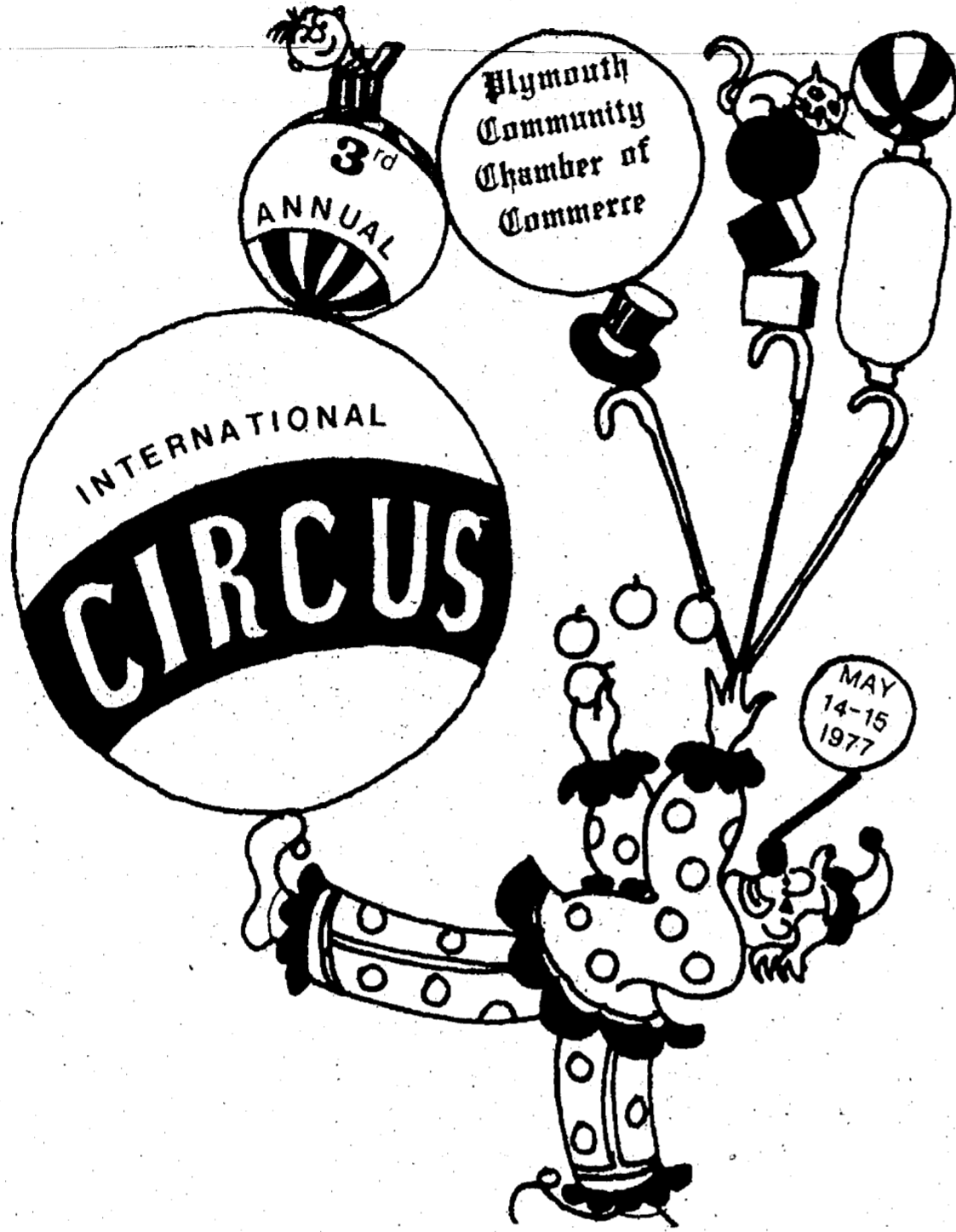


3500 Pontiac Trail, 662-3117

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

HEY KIDS:

You may have won
a **FREE** ticket to the circus!!!!!!



If your name is listed below, you have won a free ticket* to the circus coming May 14 & 15 to the Plymouth Cultural Center. If your name is listed here, you may pick up your ticket by next Wednesday at 5 p.m. at The Community Crier, 572 S. Harvey St. at Wing. Tickets will be given out **ONLY** between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today, Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday and next Wednesday.

Mike Thomas
Karl Andrews
Keith Sobczak
Jack Lambert
Paul Mills
Scott Boegler
Lynn Chaps
Ricky Gretsinger
Tyler Abram
Todd Abram
June Kirchgatter
D. J. Maclean
Jeff Nelson
Missy Murphy
Sue Sharp
Keith Goodyear
Paul Huyck
Scott Eddy
Tim Gallivan
Julie Wood
Peter Kinsler
Judy Schumacher
John Thompson
Frank Brosnan
Liz Brisbois
Philip McNew
Michael Thomas
Ellen Wall
Larry Raley
Cindy Seemann
Tim Johnson

Kevin Decker
Ray Hahn
Jeff Little
John Broderick
Christopher Boegler
Dave Meador
Jonathan Borowski
Darla Belcher
Ed Keil
Dan O'Conner
Brian Meller
Nan Hahn
Shawn Bell
Bryan Whiteley
Ron Redfern
Maureen Murphy
Jeff Kleinsmith
Shawn Lewis
Tommy Easterwood
Becky Potter
Sharon Bosche
Marty Johnson
Erik Kleinsmith
Sharon Huyck
Siane Schroes
Jim Atchley
Page Como
Katie Koch
Lisa Whiton
Eric Moyer

Robbie Rehn
Tony Gonzales
Jeff Young
Randy Yoe
Ray Ankofsk
Mark Maclean
Jan Mielke
Graham Arnholt
Laurie Lough
Rob Heidt
Paul Neschich
Paul Swantek
Mark Rzepka
Jeff Calleja
Mickey Madsen
MaryAnn Rivera
David Rivera
Karen Detrich
Steven Harrington
Julie Tobey
Craig Yanchitis
Brad Haertel
Peter Luedtke
Bill Johnson
Katy Heaton
Kendra Whiteley
Theresa Fields
Mike Kinsel
Marty Heaton
Brad Williams
Ron King

* The circus tickets - compliments of The Community Crier and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the circus - must be exchanged no later than May 12 for a reserved seat ticket. The free admission is valid when accompanied by one paid admission.

What's happening

GIRL SCOUT GARAGE SALE

Girl Scout Cade Troop 411 will hold a Garage Sale May 7 at 1400 Palmer in Plymouth. Proceeds from the sale will go towards a wagon train trip in Jamestown, North Dakota. The troop is also asking for donations. Please call troop leaders Carol Scruggs at 453-5505 or JoEllen Odon at 453-5913 for information.

DEMOCRATIC VLU CLUB OF CANTON DINNER DANCE

The United Democratic Club of Canton is holding their First Annual Dinner Dance on Saturday, May 7 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Ford Civic Center League, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Dinner, dancing, floor show with a champagne fountain and door prize. Donation is \$10 per person, senior citizens \$5. Call 397-2509 or 453-3379. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

DUNNING-HOUGH CELEBRATES METRIC WEEK

The Dunning-Hough Library will be helping to celebrate National Metric Week with a special metric program introducing everyday usage of the Metric system. A workshop has been prepared by the Detroit Area Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and will be presented on Monday, May 9, at 7 p.m. The programs will last from 1½ to 2 hours, and will feature easy practical activities which do not require mathematical ability. Detroit area teachers presenting the program are: Evelyn Kozar, Geraldine Kowak, IHM, and Terry Capen. The workshop will be held in the upstairs activity room of the Library and is free to the public.

ART AUCTION AT ST. KENNETH'S

Outstanding original signed lithographs, etchings, oil paintings and sculpture, will be featured on May 7, at a fund raising art auction to be given by St. Kenneth's Parish. Artists include Norman Rockwell, Leroy Neiman, Edna Hibel, Sandu Liberman, Barbara Mercier, Salvadore Dali and Peter Max. Starting prices will range from \$1 to \$500. The auction and exhibit will be held at St. Kenneth Church Hall on 14951 Haggerty preview starting at 8 p.m. and bidding to begin at 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

FIELDBROOK MENTAL HEALTH ASSOC. MEETING

The first annual meeting of the Fieldbrook Community Mental Health Assoc. will be held on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 W. Five Mile Rd, Livonia. The Fieldbrook area includes the townships of Canton, Northville, Plymouth and Redford and the cities of Northville, Plymouth and Livonia. Anyone living in this area with an interest in Mental Health is cordially invited to attend, as are all agency personnel who offer Mental Health services. The purpose of this association is to coordinate and implement mental health services in this large northwestern Wayne County area, and a report on the first year's activities will be made by the Board of Directors.

PLYMOUTH RUN FOR FUN GROUP

The Plymouth Run For Fun Group will meet each Thursday, at 7 p.m. on the track at Central Middle School. The Run For Fun Group will concentrate on jogging. Everyone is encouraged to come out, bring a friend and meet some people who share a mutual interest in conditioning. This new group is sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club will hold a "Rainbow Reflections" luncheon on Thursday, May 12 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Meetinghouse on Main Street. Cost of the lunch is \$4.25 and will feature stained glass presentation and a performance in music by a selected soloist. The speaker will be Janet Price. For further information call 425-8474 or 522-1528. Luncheon reservations must be called in by May 5 to the above numbers.

GROWTHWORKS PAPER DRIVE

Growthworks, Inc. will be having a paper drive Sat., May 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. The Center is located at 271 S. Main in Plymouth. We will be taking newspapers (newspaper only please) from 2:30 p.m. til 9:30 p.m. weekdays at the center until the day of the drive. If you are a resident of the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Twp., or Canton and would like papers picked up at your home please call 455-4090 or 455-4095 weekdays. Pick-ups will be made on Fri., May 20 and Sat., May 21. This fundraising activity will be held every other month so save your papers for Growthworks.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY

Friday May 13 at 7:15 p.m. Will meet at the Cultural Center Parking lot. Reservations call Sandi Page 459-3568 by noon on May 9. Cost is \$12 a couple and will include a party at the end of the rally with pizza, beer and mix with cash prizes to the winners. Rally is open to all members, ex-members and guests.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Rosary and Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will hold a Mother and Daughter Banquet and Fashion Show on Wednesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth Garden Club will hold its annual meeting on Monday, May 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Bake. Mrs. Richard Mallou will be the tea chairman.

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale will be held Friday, May 13. The proceeds from the sale will go towards the candidacy of Arlene Callahan, who is running for school board trustee. Donations welcome (clean, saleable items) Call Carol Strick for more information, 455-5699.

What's happening

CEDAR POINT, BOB-LO DISCOUNT

Discount tickets for Cedar Point, Sea World and Bob-Lo are now available at The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department office in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street.

LOWELL SHOWBOAT TRIP - TUESDAY JULY 26

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department announces it's annual Lowell Showboat trip to be held in July. Two busses will leave the Cultural Center at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 26, and return at approximately 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27. Accommodations are at the Grand Rapids Holiday Inn. Dinner is included in the package. Pearl Bailey will be performing on the Showboat. This trip is open to all senior citizens and interested adults. Total cost is \$35.00.

SENIOR CITIZEN GARDEN PLOTS

In cooperation with the Northville Chapter of the Office on Aging, the City of Plymouth is offering garden plots free of charge to all City of Plymouth Senior Citizens. The plots are 20X35 feet in area and are located on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile Roads. Four Master Gardeners from Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will be at the garden site to advise and demonstrate gardening techniques. For garden plot reservations interested Senior Citizens can call 453-1234.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS COMEDY

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the delightful comedy "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel" by Jack Sharkey on May 13th, 14th, 20th, and 21st, at Central Middle School, Church St. at Main St., in Plymouth. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 for children and senior citizens and \$3 for adults. Tickets are available at the door. More information about the play and tickets may be obtained by calling Clemie Cyburt, 453-4140 or Patricia Bray 349-4136.

WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

Plymouth Woman's Club will hold their annual meeting with a luncheon May 6th at noon in the Episcopal Church. Price of the luncheon is \$2 and reservations not previously made may be made by calling Fran Lang, chairman, or Betty Koch.

PLAY BRIDGE - SUPPORT THE SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Bridge players interested in round-robin bridge, please contact Betty Laird, 453-5486 or Sarah Chance 459-1412 by May 15th. There are openings in either afternoon or evening groups, and singles, partners, or husband and wife teams are welcome. The Plymouth Symphony League sponsors this event.

YOUNG AMERICANS SEEK NEWMEMBERS

The Young Americans, a youth group whose parents are citizen band radio operators, are seeking young people age 17 and under who want to join their group. They hold a variety of fundraising activities to fund group activities such as picnics, small trips. For more information call Mrs. Burgess at 455-1545. Or Mrs. Schack at 455-3874.

GARAGE SALE

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will hold a garage sale on Friday, May 13 and Saturday May 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Church Hall, 39851 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth Township. For more information call Mary Carayannopoulos at 427-2877 or Sophie Stephanopoulos at 425-6781.

INDIAN CRAFT CLASSES

Indian Craft Classes are held every Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Native American Indian Heritage and Culture Center, Room 110, Central Middle School, 650 Church St.

CANTON GOLF OUTING

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual golf outing Tuesday, May 24 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Cost of the outing is \$12 for 18 holes, \$10 for nine holes or \$6 to join the golfers for food and refreshments, to be served from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tee-off times will be between 10 a.m. and noon. To be assured of a starting time, make reservations before May 1. Trophies and prizes will be awarded. For further information or to reserve a time, call the Chamber office at 453-4040 or visit the office at 5834 N. Sheldon Rd.

SENIOR CITIZEN GOLF LEAGUE

Canton Township Parks & Recreation Department is offering a Senior Citizen Golf league for Men and Women age 62 and over. Please bring or send your \$1.00 registration fee to the Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, Michigan 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township Parks & Recreation. For more information call Chuck Sheets, 397-2777.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday thru Friday at 12 noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. This program offers a well-balanced meal for Senior Citizens. Reservations may be made at the site or by calling the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free but a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

On Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge meets at the Cultural Center.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Community Chorus, men's and women's choral group meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the vocal room at East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

Senior survey needs volunteers

Volunteers are still needed for the City of Plymouth senior citizen survey which will be taken on May 14 and 21.

The survey will cover all topics related to senior citizen's needs in the city and is sponsored by a sub-committee of the city's Blue Ribbon Panel on the Aging.

Those wishing to volunteer may call 455-6620.

SPECTACULAR PAINT & WALLPAPER SALE!!!



30% OFF ALL WALLPAPER

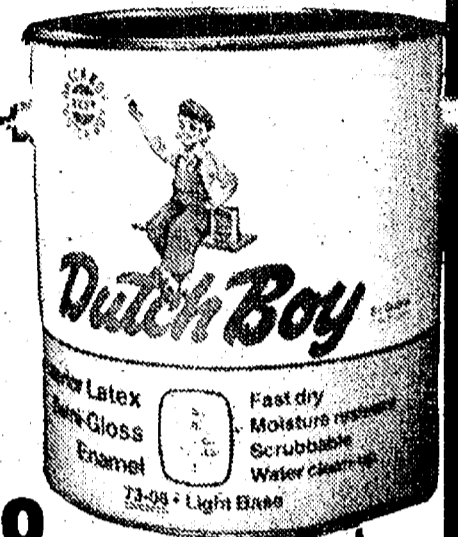
All the names you want: Thibaut, Sanitas, Schumacher, Wallclad, United DeSoto, J Josephson, Oldstone Mill and others.

SAVE \$8.95 a gal

Buy one gallon of famous Dutch Boy Architectural Latex Semi-Gloss or Flat Enamel at the regular price of \$9.95 and get your.....

2nd GALLON \$1.00

Custom Colors available: add \$1.00



FLOOR FASHIONS of Canton

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF CARPET, VINYL FLOORS, CUSTOM DRAPES AND BEDSPREADS, SHADES, SHUTTERS, WOVEN WOODS, WALLPAPER, PAINT, AND PAINTING SUPPLIES.

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5854 Sheldon Rd, Canton

Corner of Ford & Sheldon in Harvard Square

459-6180

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Sunday IS A SPECIAL DAY

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—Choose from our huge selection of Gift Ideas—

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Handcrafted & Handpainted Mugs in many shapes & Sizes

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Plus Many More Gift Ideas

Make your selection early

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The Fig Tree

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Sheldon Rd. at Ford Rd.
in Harvard Square Center

The biggest show on earth is coming to town!



THE HERNANDEZ TROUPE will perform acrobatics at the Plymouth Circus -- coming to town May 14 and 15.

Some things you can always count on - like the sun melting the snow, birthdays and the sparkle in children's eyes when you tell them the circus is coming to town.

This year will be no different for circus lovers, promises the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

For the third year in a row, they will locate the "Big Tent" in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. All the thrills glitter and fun a circus brings with them will be in the Plymouth-Canton Community, the weekend of May 14 and 15.

Acrobats, wild animals, glittering costumes, cotton candy, jugglers and clowns - what would a circus be without clowns? - will delight children of all ages that weekend.

An all new and exciting show is on the bill - so get your tickets early for the best seats.

Thrilling show-stoppers will include Miss Lilli Anna and her wild animal act with spotted leopards and a panther.

Sir Victor Julian, from England (of course) will be there with his 'little stars' - gloriously gowned dogs performing hind leg walking routines. They have appeared before the Queen of England and Radio City Music Hall.

A novelty animal act with the combination of a horse, llama and a real camel will be featured in 'Walt's Combination'. They will all be in one ring.

Meanwhile, high at the top of the tent, will be an aerial ballet featuring agile performers on 'Spanish Web' ropes. The sensational Aguilars will be way-up there too, on their man swaying perch pole.

That's not all! A four-man high trick, foot juggling acrobatics, a rolley-polley routine and of course, the clowns will all be there.

You can hardly miss the circus when it comes to town, so hurry and buy your tickets now for the best seats under the tent.

Tickets will be on sale at the

the Crier's friends & neighbors

Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman; Jerry's Bicycles, 1449 Ann Arbor Rd.; and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, 878 Wing St.

All tickets will cost \$3. Each performance has specific tickets - in the past a circus ticket was good for any show. They will be sold by show-day and show performance time. A complimentary ticket must

be exchanged for a specific day and date ticket no later than May 12.

Souvenir books will be given to everyone who attends the circus. There will be coloring pages in them for children - so everyone, sharpen your crayons and come to the Third International Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Circus!

Starkweather to mark 50th birthday Sunday

Starkweather Elementary School will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday at 1 p.m. with a program featuring students, teachers, and past principal Mildred Field.

Former students Bill Ruehr, Edward and Louis Dely, Bob Beyer, Russ Kaiser, and Larry Jud will join former teacher Marion Breed in recalling the Starkweather of old.

Other highlights will include presentations by Starkweather parents and teachers, a Maypole Dance performed by first-graders, and the formal re-dedication of the school by Dan Sabo and Davis Hillmer.

Mayor Joe Bida; School Superintendent John M. Hoben; School Board Member Marcia Borowski; former City Commissioner Harold Guenrher, and Starkweather principal John Howe will also speak.

Music will be provided by the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps under the direction of Whitney Prince and the Central Middle School Stage Band, Michael DiCuirci, director.

Starkweather School is named after George Anson Starkweather (1826-1907), an early Plymouth lawyer, farmer, businessman, and civic leader.

An open house will follow the re-dedication.

Cof C, schools work, learn

Finding new ways for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the business community to work together is the goal of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

Since its initial meeting on March 22, the committee has worked on a speakers bureau, a survey of business and school resources, and school-business communication.

The idea for a Chamber of Commerce education committee came from Janet Curlee, Chamber manager. Chairperson of the committee is Pat Gibbons, assistant principal of Pioneer Middle School.

The committee has been meeting once a month at the Board of Education office. Over coffee and rolls at 7:30 a.m., the group seeks to identify common objectives of the educational and business organizations.

A survey of Chamber of Commerce members will be made in May to find out about speakers for school classes, possible student tours, and how to improve the liaison between education and business. At the same time, teachers will be asked about what kinds of resources would best meet the needs of their students. The committee hopes to compile a resource file from this information.

Members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce education committee are: Betty Stremich, Hillside Inn; Claude Cornwell, National Bank of Detroit; Florence Beier, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools; Leonard Evans, Ford Motor Company; Joyce Willis, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Job Placement Director; and Ron Griffith, Schoolcraft College.

Lunch with da' Judge

When the wheels of justice must move quickly, the 35th District Court is the place to be.

Last Friday a local young man needed a resolution to his "excessive noise" ticket in a hurry -- he was to report Monday for induction into the U.S. Army.

So he took his problem to the court during lunch hour Friday and District Judge Dunbar Davis

interrupted his yogurt lunch to reconvene court and handle the man's ticket.

Judge Davis, is known by local attorneys (generally a lean and hungry crowd), for holding court right through the lunch hour, but apparently the general public can get such speedy disposition of cases when the need arises.



Instead of . . . try this.

HOW TO OVEN-BROIL FISH

- 1) Cut fish steaks or fillets in serving-sized pieces. Clean small, whole fish and remove the heads, if you wish. Wipe with a damp cloth.
- 2) Sprinkle both sides of fish lightly with salt and pepper.
- 3) Arrange fish pieces on a preheated greased broiler pan. Brush with melted butter; equal parts melted butter and lemon juice; or with equal parts melted butter, lemon juice, and dry sherry or vermouth. Broil 2 to 4 inches from the source of heat (put thicker pieces farther from heat) until lightly browned and the fish flakes when tested with a fork. Fillets are broiled on just one side; steaks should be turned, basted, then broiled on the other side until browned. Total broiling time is about 4 to 15 minutes, depending on thickness.
- 4) Remove to a warm serving plate and serve immediately.

578 Starkweather
Old Village Plymouth
455-2630

Behind Bill's Market

Brown bill would preserve farmland

As the Canton Land Use Study Committee is preparing its final report on land use for a formal presentation May 10, a bill that will permit local governments to preserve undeveloped and agricultural lands has been introduced by State Rep. Thomas Brown, (whose districts include Canton and Plymouth Township). The "Urban Land Preservation Program" is not a land use program said Brown, but "simply land preservation - continuing to use lands in the same manner they are currently being used."

The program will be available to any local unit of government located in a county of 200,000 or more population, or any city, charter township or township that is within a 25 mile radius of an urban center with a population of 50,000 or more. Canton, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth are all eligible for the locally-oriented program.

The proposed bill would allow communities to preserve existing farmlands and open spaces with tax breaks for eligible landowners, something the present structure of Michigan taxes does not provide for now.

In exchange for the tax break, a landowner will agree to escrow his development rights with the appointed local governmental unit for a specified period of time.

"The bill, when it becomes law," said Brown, "will allow local tax breaks to eligible landowners as determined by a council appointed mostly by local officials who will know the area and local development patterns as well."

By local, Brown spoke of a five-member council consisting of one member appointed by the governor, one member appointed by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, one member appointed by the

Wayne County Intermediate School District and two members appointed by the local governmental unit initiating the program.

The proposal is similar in some ways to Public Act 116 of 1974, said Brown, which is also designed to help preserve farm and open space lands. But the big difference he said, will be the

City approves budget

By a vote of four to two the City Commission approved a new \$4,907,030 budget Monday night.

Commissioner Tom Turner was out of the country.

The new budget is effective July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978.

Youth awards

The second annual Congressional Medal of Merit awards program for Outstanding Youth in the 15th Congressional District was announced by Congressman Wm. D. Ford, (Democrat) (The 15th Congressional District includes Plymouth and Canton)

Two awards will be available in each of the 21 communities in the 15th Congressional District. One will be for boys and girls aged 14 through 18, or still seniors in high school, and the other for high school graduates, or those in the 18-22 age bracket.

Nomination forms are available from Congressman Ford's District Office, Post Office Bldg. Wayne, Michigan 48184 (722-1411). They can also be picked up from most City or Township Clerks' offices in the Fifteenth Congressional District. Deadline for nominations is September 15.

decision making that will be done at the local level.

"The local level is where the wisest decisions can be made, because that is where the people with the background and experience concerning development of that area are located."

Once the council is appointed, they would then receive applications from the landowners in the community who own either 20 acre or more farm plots or 50 acre or more open space plots, as defined in the proposal. The council accepts or rejects applications, and once accepted the council would then determine an annual tax rate of between \$10 and \$25 per acre.

Any taxes in excess of that amount, said Brown, will be paid by the state and local taxing units which includes the city or township, county and schools.

Brown cites this example: A 100 acre farm assessed at \$50 per acre (as in Canton now) would owe local taxes of \$5,000. If the five-member council set the rate at \$20 per acre once under the new program, the land owner would then pay \$2,000 in taxes. The local units would assume a tax bill of \$600 and the state would pay \$2,400 in taxes.

The proposed bill details penalties and options for landowners who wish to break the escrow agreement and choose to develop their land or stop farm production.

Brown says the penalties are discretionary with the local council, and that a person can enter the program with the secure feeling that if a legitimate crisis occurs, they may get out of the agreement without being held responsible for the mandatory severe penalties. But, Brown warns, there would be strict penalty clauses available to the council for use when they

feel the breaking of the agreement is for financial reward.

"All decisions will be made at the local level with both the state and local units sharing the costs of preserving the land we need so badly," said Brown. "It is a limited program and is totally optional,

"Only certain-sized communities and specifically located towns will be eligible, so the cost to the state should not be that great. No city, village or township will have to begin such a program. Only those that wish to try and preserve lands may become involved."



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on

Mother's

Day



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Hours Mon-Fri 10-9 p.m. Sat 10-6 p.m.



Schools announce this week's taste treats

ALLEN
Monday
Chicken soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, toll bar, milk.
Tuesday
Lasagna with meat, vegetable, drop biscuit, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, homemade cinnamon roll, fruit cup, milk.
Thursday
Hot got and relishes, vegetables, fruit cup, dessert, milk
Friday
Tacos with fixin's, vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate pudding, milk.
BIRD
Monday
Jelly and peanut butter sandwich,

chicken noodle soup, toll bar, fruit cup and milk
Tuesday
Pizza burger, pickle slice, corn, fruit cup milk
Wednesday
Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup and milk
Thursday
Hot dog, vegetables, chocolate pudding, cookie, milk
Friday
Fish sticks, french bread, vegetables fruit cup, dessert milk,
CENTRAL MIDDLE
Monday
Sloppy joe" burger, green beans, fruit juice, chocolate cluster, milk

Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, corn, fruit milk
Wednesday
Oven fried chicken, potatoes & gravy peas sweet potatoes, jello salad, bread milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun, green beans, pears brownie, milk
Friday
Spaghetti with cheese, fruit cup, hot roll, milk
ERIKSSON
Monday
Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly or bologna sandwich, fruit, peanutbutter bar, milk
Tuesday
Turkey and gravy with mashed potatoes, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti with sauce, roll, butter vegetable, fruit milk
Thursday
Hot dog in bun, relishes, vegetable fruit, cookie, milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable fruit, frosted cake, milk
FARRAND
Monday
Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans fruit crisp, milk
Tuesday
Sloppy joe on bun, vegetable, cake, milk, fruit
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun with relishes, french fries, cookie, fruit, milk
Thursday
Slice turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes vegetable, jello with fruit, milk
Friday
Pizza with cheese and meat, vegetable, cake, fruit milk
FIEGEL
Monday
Beef-barley soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetables, fruit, bar, milk
Wednesday
Beef in gravy over potatoes, roll, fruit, jello, milk
Thursday
Fish patty, vegetables, warm bread fruit, brownie, milk
Friday
Untidy joe on bun, relishes, vegetable fruit cup, cake, milk
FIELD
Monday
Hot dogs on bun, baked beans, fruit cake, milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti salad, fruit hot roll, milk
Wednesday
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, cookie, bread, milk
Thursday
Macaroni & cheese, vegetable, cherry crisp, french bread, milk

Friday
PIZZA DAY
GALLIMORE
Monday
Vegetable beef soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cookie, milk
First Grade Parent Luncheon
Wednesday
Hamburger gravy with mashed potatoes, rolls, fruit salad, cake, milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetables fruit, cake, milk
Friday
Macaroni & cheese, harvard beets, hot rolls, fruit, bar, milk
HULSING
Monday
Spaghetti with meat, green beans, garlic bread, fruited vanilla pudding
Tuesday
Wiener and roll, over fries, relishes chilled pears, sugar cookie
Wednesday
Pizza Burger with meat and cheese green beans, gelatine fruit cup, frozen orange cup
Thursday
Open face turkey sandwich, corn, frosted peanut butter cupcake, pineapple fruit cup
Friday
Country steak and gravy, buttered egg noodles, peas and carrots, chocolate pudding.

Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jellow with fruit, cheese stix cake and milk
Friday
Pizza with meat and cheese, peas, pineapple, cookie, milk
STARKWEATHER
Monday
Nellie bird sandwich, tanger chili fritz fruit cup, field cake, daniel milk
Tuesday
Welch turkey, potatoes, jewell dell fruit cup, dial rolls, Helene sweda cookies, miller milk
Wednesday
Don Rank sandwich, Thorson peas, Stormon fruit cup, Dodson Cookies Dennison Milk
Thursday
Ben Platnik pizza, Roe green beans, Millicent-Smith fruit cup, Alic McClumpha cookies, Vuillemont milk
Friday
J. Howe fish stix, Donnelly corn, Breed fruit cup, Wernette cookies, Ross milk

TANGER
Monday
Peanut butter and jelly or turkey sandwich, vegetable, fruit, graham cracker, milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti, cinnamon roll, chilled ineapple, vegetable, milk
Wednesday
French toast, cinnamon sugar or syrup, chilled apple sauce, stuffed celery or carrot stick and milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun with relishes, orange juice, vegetable, bar, milk
Friday
Friday-the-13th-pizza burgers, french fries, corn, fruit, peanut butter bar and milk.

EAST
Monday
Turkey roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, butter, apple crunch, milk
Tuesday
Sloppy joes on bun, glazed carrots fruit, brownie bar, milk
Wednesday
Bar-B-Q beef on bun, green beans fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, toll house bar, milk
Friday
Fish sandwich, corn, fruit jello, cookie, milk

PIONEER
Monday
Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, with relishes, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk
Tuesday
Choice of chiefs salad with assorted dressings, home made roll butter, fruit, date nut cake and milk
Wednesday
Grilled cheese sandwich, home made bean soup, fruit cookie and milk
Thursday
Pizza with meat and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, choice of fruit cookie and milk
Friday
Baked macaroni and cheese or goulash, home made roll and butter, cabbage and carrot salad, fruit, milk

WEST
Monday
Toasted cheese sandwich, oven fries choice of fruit cup, peanut butter cake and milk
Tuesday
Hot dog with relishes, green beans applesauce, peanut butter crinkles milk
Wednesday
Pizza with meat and cheese, corn, choice of pudding, chocolate chip cookies, milk
Thursday
Hamburger with relishes, oven fries orange juice or lemonade, banana cake and milk
Friday
Sloppy joe, french fires, pineapple or pears, cookies, milk

PLY-CAN-SALEM
Monday
Hot chicken, potatoes, vegetable, biscuit, honey, cranberry sauce, milk
Tuesday
Assorted sandwiches, vegetable soup, potato chips, dessert, milk
Wednesday
Goulash or macaroni & cheese, vegetable, hot roll, jello and milk
Thursday
Hamburger or cheese burger, french fries, vegetable, jello, milk
Friday
Fish on bun, potato, buttered vegetable, jello, milk

Lunch with LOMAS

Starkweather continues its 50 year celebration next week by naming lunch after Evelyn Daniels and several notable teachers - - a dubious honor, you might think when you read: 'Welch turkey' on Tuesday and 'Don Rank sandwich' on Wednesday. 'Harvard beets' will be served Friday at Gallimore, a 'snicker doodle' cookie at Miller Wednesday. Friday the 13 will be observed by Allen with tacos. The clove of a taco will ward off most evil spirits on the 13th - - and most of your friends. I recommend Friday the 13th burgers at Tanger Friday. Put a lot of cloves on 'em, if you never really liked your friends anyway.

Have a Picnic we'll do the work...



Thursday Family Day

* 3 pieces chicken
* mashed potatoes and gravy
* Cole Slaw
* Hot Biscuits
Reg. \$1.89 now

Bucket
* 15 pieces, gravy (pint)
* 6 Hot Biscuits
\$6.90

Barrel
* 21 pieces of chicken
\$8.65

Grandma's Take Home

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN

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Schools aid millage drive

Cont. from pg. 1

lations director for the schools, said that information would not be released to anyone other than school district employees "on the basis of invasion of privacy." Steve Harper, who chaired the PASS group, said Monday he thought the computerized mailing labels used to send out post cards had been paid for by the citizens committee.

Mrs. Beier said they were not. The expense is not listed on the PASS committees' financial report on the campaign.

Schools to hear CEP report

A committee formed to study the Centennial Educational Park program is expected to present a report to the Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday night. The committee was charged with evaluating modular scheduling, attendance procedures, and overall course content at the high schools.

Kindergarten registration begins

Kindergarten registration for elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton School District have been set.

All children in their attendance areas who will be five years old by December 1 should be registered by the following times. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate for the child at the time of registration. A physical exam form may be picked up at kindergarten registration and returned before school starts.

Bird registrations is set for Wednesday May 4 from 9 a.m.

In addition, the school supplied computer time to print the labels and lists although the committee did not pay for that service.

The address labels, made out to "The Parents of . . ." were used to send out the white postcards which said, "Plymouth-Canton Community Schools with 1,200 new students every year, we need 5 mill renewal (NO added mills), bond issue (one new mill) Vote Saturday, April 23, 1977.

to 11 a.m. and 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gallimore will be on Thursday May 5 from 1:30 p.m.; Allen is set for Tuesday, May 10 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tanger Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Fiegel Thursday May 12 from 10 a.m. for A-L and 2 p.m. for names beginning M-Z. Smith will register Thursday May 19 from 10 to 11 a.m.

If parents have any questions about which school their child will attend, call 453-0200, ext. 421 for attendance area information.

According to the PASS committees' financial report, the cards and postage were paid by contributions to the committee and a small notice, "Not printed with School District Funds" appears on the cards.

The voters registration list, which is public record, was used by the citizens election committee last year to obtain phone numbers from the phone book of registered voters. This was then stored in the computer. But Mrs. Beier maintains the list is not public information although it was given to the citizens committee.

Harper said the voter lists with phone numbers were used by campaigners to call potential "yes" voters the day of the election to remind them to vote. He said some of the calls were made by campaigners on school phones - the cost of which was not reimbursed by the campaign committee.

In addition, he said, the schools attempted to cross reference the parent lists with registered voter lists but were unable to because of computer problems.

State of Michigan Election Official James Chapman told The Crier that the school election laws are "hazy" in regards to schools participating in election campaigns.

"It's a rough line to draw," Chapman said. "You want to inform the electorate but you can't do it too enthusiastically or it becomes campaigning."

He said that in a recent case in Lansing, a school district was found guilty of supplying paper and mimeograph equipment for a millage campaign. "They had stepped over the line of information to campaigning," he said.

Harper said the lists supplied by the schools were, in his mind, public information. "Any group or candidates connected with the schools could use it," he said.

Mrs. Beier said the value of the school district's free services to the PASS campaigners had not been set. She said other school districts were using similar campaign practices.

Twp. man on S'craft slate

It's possible that Plymouth will have only one representative on the Schoolcraft College Board after June 13.

Only one Plymouthite - Jack Bologna of 12275 Appletree, Plymouth Township - was in the running after the filing deadline last Tuesday.

Presently, Plymouth has two representatives on the Board - Leroy Bennett and Archibald Vallier - but neither is seeking a re-election to one of three Board vacancies.

Rosina Raymond of 15906 Oak Drive, Livonia, is the only incumbent running for re-election.

The other candidates for the six-year board term are:

Michael M. Cichella, 9063 Adams, Livonia.

George Gravilla, 16732 Merriman, Livonia.

Richard J. Hayward, 17159 Loveland, Livonia.

Karl M. Sjogren, 20338 Brentwood, Livonia.

Laura M. Toy, 32604 Rayburn, Livonia.

Leonard E. Wozniak, 35926 Lyndon, Livonia.

All candidates will be elected at-large from the Schoolcraft District, which includes Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Garden City, part of Westland and the Clarenceville School District.

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The Sandal for all Summer Long.

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 in Harvard Square

Hours:
 Tue., Wed., Sat. 10-6
 Mon., Thu., Fri. 10-9

MCF honors Baigrie

Nellie Baigrie of Plymouth was among the 65 Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) volunteers who were honored at the MCF's First Annual Volunteer Recogni-

tion Dinner, recently at Hillcrest Country Club, Mt. Clemens, with two other Western Wayne area residents. These volunteers, who are

honored for their more than 30 years of outstanding and dedicated service, have saved Detroit area cancer patients more than \$1.75 million over the past 30 years by sewing and distributing free cancer dressings.

Each of these women has sewed more than 10,000 dressings and contributed more than 2,500 hours of service during the past 30 years. Collectively, they have provided 3,500 cancer patients with almost 700,000 dressings.

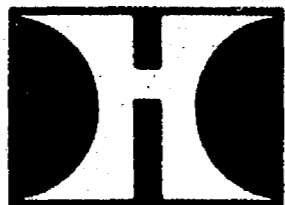
They have also donated their time and talents to the aid and comfort of cancer patients while still assuming the responsibilities of their roles as mothers, grandmothers and volunteers with other civic activities.

She cooks, sews and is always there when you need her. She's been called mom so long, she can hardly remember her real name. But that's OK because this Mother's Day is going to be special. She's your guest at the "Super Mom Gourmet Brunch". It starts at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom and continues til 3 p.m. and it will be something special. No reservation required. Adults \$6.25 and children under twelve \$5. including tax and gratuity.

GREAT DAY MOTHER'S DAY

For late sleepers, the Jolly Miller invites you and your mom to a "Super Mom Dinner Buffet" from 12 noon to 9 p.m. We'll serve-up some great prime rib and more. It's going to be a great day for mom. Call for reservation now! Adults \$8.25 and children under twelve \$5. including tax and gratuity.

Plymouth Hilton Inn



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FOR MEETINGS AND BANQUET PLANNING



NELLIE BAIGRIE



APRIL CHAINSAWS bring May mushrooms? Jerry Neilsen of Royal Oak puts the finishing touches on a mushroom he crafted from a log with a chainsaw. He sawed the sculpture last Friday at Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth. (Crier photo by Chas. Child.)

Canton eyes fund

Canton officials are looking into the possibility of forming a community fund for Canton.

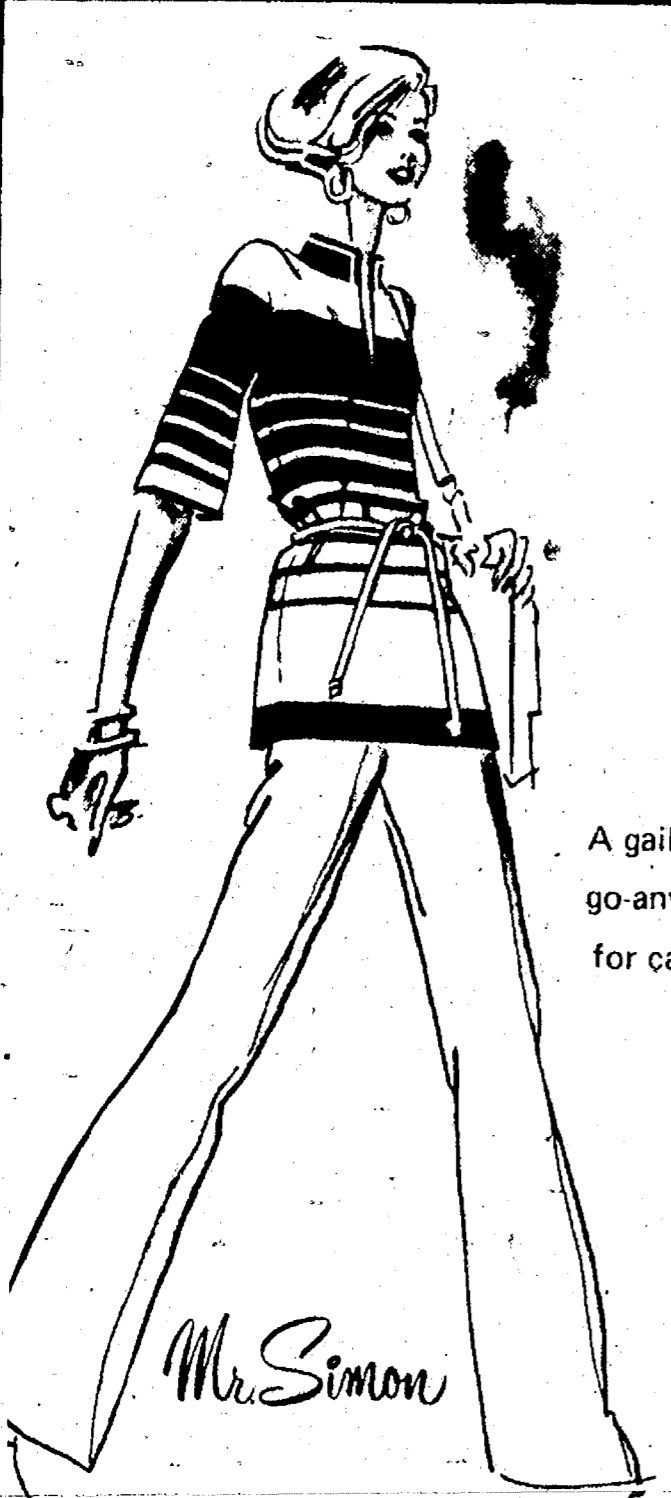
Supervisor Harold Stein said "Maybe it's time to start providing for our own residents," at the Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday.

Canton does not have it's own community fund now, but many Canton residents contribute to the United Fund in the Detroit Metro area.

Clerk John Flodin said there

was talk of Canton joining the Plymouth Community Fund because many Cantonites feel a part of the Plymouth Community. Joining Plymouth's fund would also save Canton a lot of administrative costs, he said.

The Plymouth Community fund supports such activities as the American Red Cross, the Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Plymouth Junior Athletic Association, Growth Works, Inc., and the YM-YWCA.



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Boldly contrasting colors stripe the V necked tunic with its Mandarin collar accented by precise contrast striping. All in a rich, wrinkle-free polyester for complete wearing enjoyment.

BLACK/WHITE OR RED/WHITE WITH WHITE PANTS

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Last Name of Family	House No.	Street Name	Date
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CHILDREN NOT ATTENDING OUR SCHOOLS AGE: BIRTH TO 17
 HANDICAPPED CHILDREN NOT ATTENDING OUR SCHOOLS AGE: BIRTH TO 26

First Name	MI	Last Name	Sex	Age	Birthdate

- CODE ONLY FOR HANDICAPPED STUDENTS ***
- 1 educable mentally impaired
 - 2 trainable mentally impaired
 - 3 severely mentally impaired
 - 4 emotionally mentally impaired
 - 5 learning disabled
 - 6 hearing impaired
 - 7 visually impaired
 - 8 physical-health impaired
 - 9 severely multiply impaired
 - 10 speech-language impaired

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT is taking a district-wide census in accordance with the new state public school code. State law requires the schools to account for all children in the district, but the census is needed for students NOT presently enrolled in Plymouth-Canton Schools or receiving special education through the schools. Children 17-and-under and handicapped persons under 26 years of age should be accounted for using this survey form. Completed forms may be returned to your nearest elementary school or to the school board, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth.

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INSTRUCTIONS
 PRINT ALL INFORMATION
 INCLUDE ALL CHILDREN WHO ARE LIVING IN PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT AND ARE NOT PRESENTLY ATTENDING OUR SCHOOLS
 USE CODE ONLY FOR HANDICAPPED STUDENTS *
 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS WILL HAVE MORE FORMS AVAILABLE
 COMPLETED FORMS MAY BE RETURNED TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 PASS THIS ON TO YOUR NEIGHBOR IF YOU CANNOT USE IT
 ANY QUESTIONS - CALL GINNIE BAGON 453-0200 EXT. 421

Central students present dinner theater

The Chorus and Drama Club of Central will be performing in the musical production of "The Prince and the Pauper" on May 5 & 6. The annual musical at Central will have a new look when the PTSO will precede the performance with a roast beef dinner.

that evening are \$1 for adults and .50 cents for students. Tickets for both evenings will be available in advance only at Central during student lunch hours. No tickets for the Dinner Theatre will be sold after Monday, May 2. Tickets for the May 6 performance only may be available at the door. Total sales for that evening will be limited to 300.

new stage curtains which were installed during Easter vacation. All proceeds from the perfor-

mances will be used to purchase new choral risers for the Chorus at Central.

The dinner Theatre admission package will cost \$3.25 for adults, and \$2.25 for children and students. Dinner will be served in Central's Cafetorium beginning at 6 p.m. with the performance beginning at 7:30. The Friday, May 6 performance will be of the musical production only. Tickets for

The production is under the direction of Chorus and Drama teacher Ms. Laura Wallace. Approximately 100 students have been rehearsing for the past 2 months during and after school in preparation for these performances. The audience will see

Housing group to meet

The Plymouth Housing Commission has scheduled an open forum for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Tonquish Creek Manor at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, to discuss with landlords the Section 8 Existing Housing Assistance Payment Program.

of Housing and Urban Development approval has not been received, the Housing Commission will explain the program to area landlords to encourage their participation.

Section 8 deals with payment of rent subsidies to landlords with tenants who are under a certain income level.

A representative from the Department of Housing will be available to explain the program and answer questions. Anyone seeking additional information may contact the Plymouth Housing Commission at 455-3670 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.



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GREEN THUMB

Will MACLD fold?

Cont from Pg 5
 "When we resign our positions as of June 1st, we will have to turn them over to new parent volunteers or turn our charter back into the state - it took us a year to get the charter and it pains us deeply to think all of our work is ending here when there is yet so much to be done."
 "We've been a watch-dog over the school board and we wince to think of what might happen after we're gone, and to whom families will be able to turn for support and directions, but the board members have families

and careers to tend to besides their L.D. children and some of us just have no choice."
 The final PNAULD meeting will be held May 18 at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon at 7:30 p.m. The guest-speakers will be Carole Gimbel M.A. Coordinator Children's Services and Kathy Ventre M.A. Staff Speech Pathologist of Wm. Beaumont Hospital, speaking on "Early Detection of Learning Disabilities Through Receptive and Expressive Language Output. Focus on Preschoolers".



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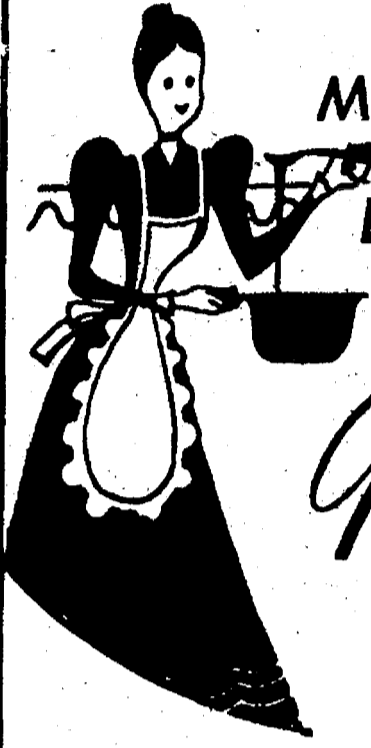
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THIS BOWLER displays his skill during the first half of the Western Wayne County Special Olympics last Saturday in Stevenson High School, Livonia. Gymnastics were also included in the event, which was sponsored by the Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia Civitans. The second half of the Olympics starts this Friday at Stevenson. (Photo courtesy of Dave Henry)

Nature walks set for Miller Woods

The second of two scheduled nature tours through Miller Woods will take place on Saturday morning, May 7 from 10-12 a.m.

This tour follows an earlier Sunday walk in April when area residents viewed the wide variety of flora existing in Miller Woods, a climax forest located on Powell Rd. near Ridge Rd., now owned by the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Walkers on Saturday will find the woods lusher than during the previous walk, said Penelope Wright of the Miller Woods Committee. A different group of plants should be in bloom at this time. Several naturalists will be available to guide groups through the wood and identify the plants.

"We urge area residents to come by and take part in the botanical delights that exist in Miller Woods," said Ms. Wright.

Fife and Drum Corps to sell benefit tags

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp will hold their annual 'Tag Sale' this Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, to help finance their trip to Deep River Conn., this summer.

The Corp. will be dressed in full uniform both days as they visit several Plymouth and Can-

ton businesses during the sale, said Doris Rorabacher, Chairman of the sale. In return for their donation, boosters will be given a tag that reads:

"You're a Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp Booster".

A torchlighting ceremony and a parade will kick off the festivities when the Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, and Wayne Civitans present the second half of the Western Wayne County Special Olympics on Friday, May 6, at 8:30 a.m. at Stevenson High School, Livonia. About 1800 mentally and

physically handicapped persons will participate in the event, which includes swimming and track and field competitions.

The first half of the Special Olympics was held last Saturday, April 30, in Stevenson. Gymnastics and bowling were presented at that time.

All contestants will receive a certificate for participating and this year Olympic-type gold, silver, and bronze medals will be presented to the winners. Medals for last week's bowling competition will also be presented Friday.

All winners will be eligible to compete in the State Special Olympics which will be held at Central Michigan University Mt. Pleasant, this summer.

An added attraction will be the appearance of Detroit Tiger pitcher Vern Ruhle and the possible appearance of Tiger Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

Plymouth Civitans Tim Doyle and Sam Dietrich are supervising two of the events. Doyle will head up boys and girls track while Dietrich has handled gymnastics.

The Special Olympics were founded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation. They are designed to provide retarded persons age eight to thirty-five with the chance to learn and compete in sports on the local, state regional, national, and international level.

Two buys a what?

A double-drum Mosler Revo-file from the Bing Safe Company was approved for purchase by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week.

A what? You know... a double-drum revo-file.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson requested the revo-file to store election records. The double drum version will house 10,000 cards and will cost the township \$1,777.50.

WYANDHAM

Well folks; Julie came back from Florida and still forgot to do her ad.

Therefore, we faithful employees will write it. A new mens cologne "Chicago" is in - it's featured in both stores. Very interesting scent - remember guys, Chicago ain't no lady!

There are two new lamp lines in - one is an updated traditional and one a very contemporary look.

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Suit deadline just met

By a matter of hours, Canton Township avoided the chance of losing a lawsuit by default Thurs. morning after a last minute meeting of the minds between the Windsor Park homeowners and Canton's Board of Trustees, two days before.

At 8:43 a.m. Thurs., lawyer John Etter of Ann Arbor, hired at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting filed an answer to Slavik Development Co. suit against the township.

Hours later, Slavik was going to file for a summary judgement in the case and Canton stood a chance of losing by default, according to Etter.

Etter was hired by a 6-1 vote

of the Board of Trustees Tuesday to represent Canton in the case. The township's regular attorney Bert Burgoyne, said the homeowners' case was "weak and (he) was glad to turn it over" to Etter.

Trustee Brian Schwall said he voted to retain Etter because "this was our last chance" Etter came to Tuesday's board meeting representing the Windsor Park homeowners. The board's vote to retain him means the township will foot his bill.

Burgoyne said at the board meeting that Windsor Park's case was a "loser" and not worth the township's money. "But lawyers disagree and Mr.

Etter thinks otherwise," he said.

The Windsor Park homeowners are trying to prevent Slavik from raising 153 apartments in their subdivision.

The homeowners claim Slavik can only build 98 apartments and 55 townhouses on the site at the northwest corner of Warren and Morton-Taylor Roads, as stipulated in the original development agreement in 1969.

Slavik says a site-plan approval given in 1972 by the Board of Trustees gave them the right to build 153 apartments.

The development company filed the suit which Etter answered after the board rescinded this site-plan approval November 9, 1976.

At that time, the Board said there was no written permission to Slavik in the 1972 approval to build the 153 apartments.

Canton can clean up its act this month

May is cleanup month for Canton residents.

It gives residents a chance to rid themselves of unwanted materials that may have accumulated around the house and that they no longer need. Another bonus is that residents will be able to rid themselves of materials without cost that they would normally be charge for any other time.

Special arrangements have been made with the dump for exten-

ded hours for residents. The hours will be Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dump permits are needed and may be obtained from the Township Hall during regular business hours, Monday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The dump is located on Lilley Road just South of Michigan Avenue.

Bond vote

Cont. from pg. 1

"I feel the need is there and we should wait on this until October," he said. "It would be ridiculous to come back with a watered down version that doesn't meet our needs. I don't see any other alternative."

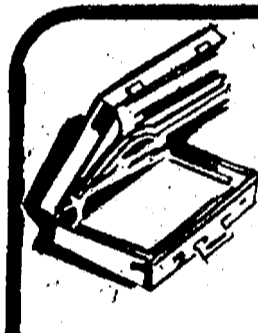
Assistant Supt. for Business for the schools, Ray Hoedel, presented to the board three alternate bond packages:

A \$7.350 million renovation package, a \$12 million renovation plus build two elementary schools; and a \$14 million renovation plus three elementary schools.

"Our lawyers said all three proposals were feasible to put on the ballot June 13," said Hoedel. "We also added into the figures a 2 percent delay cost - - we estimated construction costs are going up 10 percent a year. The longer we wait, the more it will cost," he added. "Any delay, financially speaking, will increase by at least 5 percent."

The defeated \$29.750 million bond issue was to be sold by the schools in a two part series - the schools would sell the bonds on the basis of need.

The Citizens Election Committee also recommended waiting until October to come back with the same bond issue.



Briefcase

Kehrle at 1st National

The First National Bank of Plymouth has its first woman director - - Marian Kehrle, a local business woman who has headed the Robert Johnston Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Kehrle's name, through her late husband, Bloyd, has been associated with Plymouth banking for many years. Floyd Kehrle was vice president of National Bank of Detroit.


In addition to Mrs. Kehrle, Andrew G. Creamer has also been elected to the First National Bank's board. He is an executive vice president with Northern States Banking Corp., the holding corporation which owns most of the stock in FNB of Plymouth.

Banker buys bar

It's not exactly what you'd expect from a banker - - usually they're known to be staid, stick in the mud conservatives.

Wayne Bank's Louis "Jim" Guilbault is the new owner of a rock and roll night spot - - The Underground on Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti Township.

Guilbault, whose son Mike is managing the lounge operation, said the family has made several changes in what was once known as a rather rowdy bar. A new hardwood dance floor is a big attraction.



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Community deaths

Wells

Mary G. Wells, 81, of 9252 S. Main, Plymouth died April 28, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Funeral services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert J. Wells officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Wells is survived by daughters Billie Jeanne Boyle and Mary Jane Dazer; sons William, Charles, Harold, James, and the Rev. Fr. Robert Wells; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Jewell

Inah S. Jewell, 91, of 462 N. Harvey, Plymouth, died April 25 at home in Milford. Funeral services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Jewell is survived by a daughter, Mrs. June Hadley of Plymouth; cousins, Mrs. Corinne Johnson of Birmingham, and Mrs. Anelda Hayes of Birmingham.

She was the daughter of Fleetus and Jessie (Armstrong) Hayes and came to Plymouth in 1908 from Wayne. She was a schoolteacher and affiliated with Eastern Star.



"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" was the featured film shown when the Women's Theatre Group attended a special benefit movie at the

Penn Theatre last week. Proceeds from the event will be used for scholarships. (Crier photo by Donna Lomas).

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C&O gets off easy

Cont from Pg 2

vices such as fire and rescue. He wrote:

"In the last two months I have personally received the following types of complaints:

"Man and his pregnant wife stopped by a train on Ridge Road for 45 minutes.

"Man stopped at four crossings by same train making him almost one hour late for work.

"Woman stopped by a train for over half an hour and was turned down from filing a complaint by the State Police and City Police.

"Our Rescue Service was held up for seven minutes on Sheldon Road, on March 29, while responding to a rescue alarm for a 20-month-old little girl who was bleeding from the nose, vomiting and in convulsions.

"Professionally: The C&O Railroad seems to be blocking the crossings in ever increasing instances. As a provider of an emergency service where seconds - not minutes - count; I object to the proposed laxness of the already easy procedures the railroad must comply with.

"I can only see an increase of street crossing blockage by the railroad, and increased time delay's for our emergency equipment responding to a fire or rescue alarm," Chief Gignac said.

"I am not a lawyer, but it would be very interesting to see what the courts would say if a person was to perish in a fire or die on a rescue alarm because the emergency equipment was blocked by a train in excess of the time limits imposed by law," the Plymouth Township Fire Chief said.

Davis told The Crier that he would study the suggestions and that he would like to see an outside agency or expert service - - such as a university's - - be hired to evaluate the railroad problem and to recommend a solution.

Realtors discuss growth

The rapid growth of the Plymouth-Canton School District was the topic of discussion for some 150 real estate salespersons Tuesday morning.

At a meeting held by the United Northwestern Realtors Assoc. at the Mayflower meetinghouse, local officials detailed what growth was doing to the area.

Plymouth-Canton School Supt. John M. Hoben said the school district is growing so fast that it will probably be larger than the Dearborn school system next year. Two years ago the district was the 27th largest in the state and this year it's the 17th largest.

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein said industrial growth was necessary to supply governmental services to the burgeoning residential population in his township.

Tom Notebaert, Plymouth Township Supervisor, said the recent moratorium on rezoning passed in his community was designed "to give the planning commission a little breathing spell."

DNR approves Greenbriar sub

Can Plymouth Township handle more growth with its present sewer capacities?

That question was posed by a recent State Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) action to delay approval of the proposed Westbriar Village Subdivision. The township board learned of the DNR action just prior to its decision to place a moratorium on rezoning in the township.

It turns out however, according to Plymouth Township Planner Norm Dietrich, that the township is not exceeding its present sewer capacities nor is it expected to until 1980.

The DNR concerns came after Plymouth Township Resident Alan C. Price and the Wayne County Dept. of Public Works raised questions about the townships sewer capacity as it relates to the present population.

Dietrich was asked by the township to investigate the alleged sewer deficiencies and found that since "the township's total population is not connected to sanitary sewers," there was no sewer deficiency forecasted in the immediate future.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert said the DNR has already agreed to allow the subdivision to proceed.

Schools to decide on 45-15

The Plymouth Canton School Board will decide on a 45-15 calendar at their regular board meeting May 23.

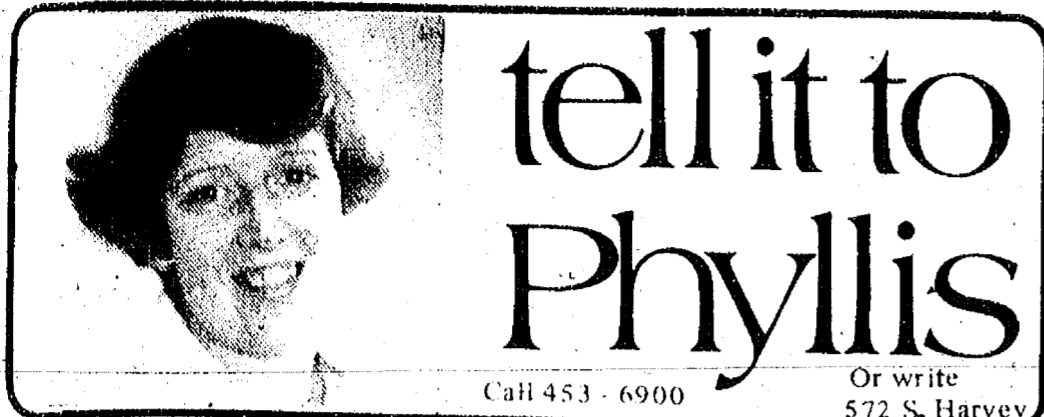
At a workshop Monday night, board members learned that a calendar would be completed by the computer company Eco-Tran May 5 (tomorrow).

Four calendars were drawn up by the District Wide Calendar Committee which will go out to the staffs of schools affected by 45-15. They would pick one of the four 45-15 proposed calendars and traditional calendar and then turn their decision over to the school board who will report on those findings and recommendations at the board meeting Monday, May 9.

On May 16, a public hearing is scheduled to review the board's thoughts on the recommendations from the schools and the research done by Eco-Tran and the school administration.

On May 23, at the regular school board meeting, the board members will adopt a 45-15 calendar.

Tonquish Creek walkway is in the works



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Mother's Day -- a tribute to mothers all over the world! A mother is (usually) the one who kisses skinned knees and bakes chocolate chip cookies. She is also the one who never lets you do what you want, always makes you come home sooner than every-one else, and in general -- can be a real pain in the neck.

But where would you be without mom? Who else would remind you a million times to do all of those little things that you keep forgetting? She deserves at least a kiss for all the gray hair you've given her.

If you're thinking of an unusual gift for mom, maybe you can get her started on a hobby, like button collecting. Many new clubs are starting throughout Michigan as button collecting becomes more and more popular. There are many different kinds of buttons dating back hundreds of years.

The Michigan State Spring Button Meeting and Show will be held May 14 at The First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St. in Northville. Anyone wishing to enter a display for competition must be a paid member and sign in by 10 a.m. Milla Livingston of Plymouth is chairman of the Mayflower Club which will be hosting the spring meeting.

Remember the good ole days when you were in college? The Plymouth Symphony will help bring back some of those memories when they present College Night At The Pops. The annual Pops Concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Rd.

Featured will be soprano Giselle Montanze and the Grand Valley State College Choreographic Singers who will sing a program called "Swing Out". The Symphony, led by Wayne Dunlap will present several selections followed by a sing-a-long at the end of the program.

Tickets may be purchased from Bed'n Stead in Forest Place Mall. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

This year's concert, sponsored by the Staccato Symphony League group, is being chaired by Janet Repp. Members working on the committee are Pat Mottle, Sue Knapp, Mabel Partain, Barb Kummer, Carol Pastori, Barb Hanson, Peggy Haines, Marge Hodge, Sharon McFarlane, Kathy Rea, and Laurie Markiewicz.

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will present its annual Pops Concert and Family Supper Saturday, May 7 at 5 p.m. at Churchill High School. The group includes many young people from the Plymouth-Canton area.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for orchestra members and children under \$12. They may be purchased by calling Mrs. David Stockman at 427-1034 or Mrs. Walter Schonhoff at 522-7034.

Three Cities Art Club will have its May Art Show May 13 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and May 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Plymouth Community Credit Union on Harvey Street. Winners of the "first place" and "best public vote" will receive acrylic sets. There will also be ribbons in each media. All art mediums -- oils, acrylics, watercolor, sculpture, jewelry and weaving will be on sale.

This month's artist of the month is John Davison. He has worked with oils before but is beginning to work with acrylics. Last year he won an award at the Northville Fair Art Show. His work is on display at the Credit Union, 500 Harvey St.

Bradley Weage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weage of Sunset in Plymouth graduated from Western Michigan University with honors in music. A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Pi Kappa Lambda (honorary music society), Bradley was named outstanding senior in Music School. He is a '73 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, and is still undecided on which grad school he will attend next year.

Barb and Bob Goudeseune of Provincial in Canton are enjoying the company of their nephew Danny Goudeseune who is visiting from Idaho. Danny's cousins Tim, Scott, Rob and Kim have been showing him around the area. How do you like Michigan weather, Danny?

A walkway along the Tonquish Creek between Harvey Street and McKinley is currently in the works.

Under a City of Plymouth project, the walkway will be paved between Harvey and the Tonquish Creek Senior Citizens Housing Manor -- including a bridge across the creek. Between the manor and McKinley, the walkway will be made of wood chips.

The walkway -- some 1,200 feet in length -- will be lighted.

During the winter, the portion of the walkway between the manor and Harvey will be cleared to provide access for senior citizens to get downtown.



746 Starkweather 459-5444

Helping Hands returns

Helping Hands, the home volunteer safety program for aiding children to and from school, should be returning to Plymouth at the end of this month.

"We're hoping that all the Hands get put in homes before the end of May," said JoEllen Hincker of the Plymouth Jaycee Auxilliary.

The program is being sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council and the Plymouth Jaycee Auxilliary. To get a program, a school must have either the approval of its P.T.O. (Parent-Teacher Organization) or a request from the school principal.

To date, only one school, Tanger, has not received ap-

proval for a program.

Volunteers will have to have recommendations before being screened by a committee in each school.

"We are doing it on a recommendation basis simply from a legal standpoint and because we want a Hand to go into a proper home," said Hincker. "Persons can call and say, 'I want a hand,' but names will be taken along with recommendations and a committee will screen them."

The first Helping Hand program in Plymouth was dropped about four or five years ago due to a lack of money and volunteers.

Bike rescue

The fire department may be used to getting "cat up the tree" calls, but City of Plymouth Police reported a new twist last week.

They got a call that there was a boy's blue bicycle up in a tree in Kellogg Park.

Police rescued the bike and are holding it until the owner is found.



Health Shoppe

Special of the week

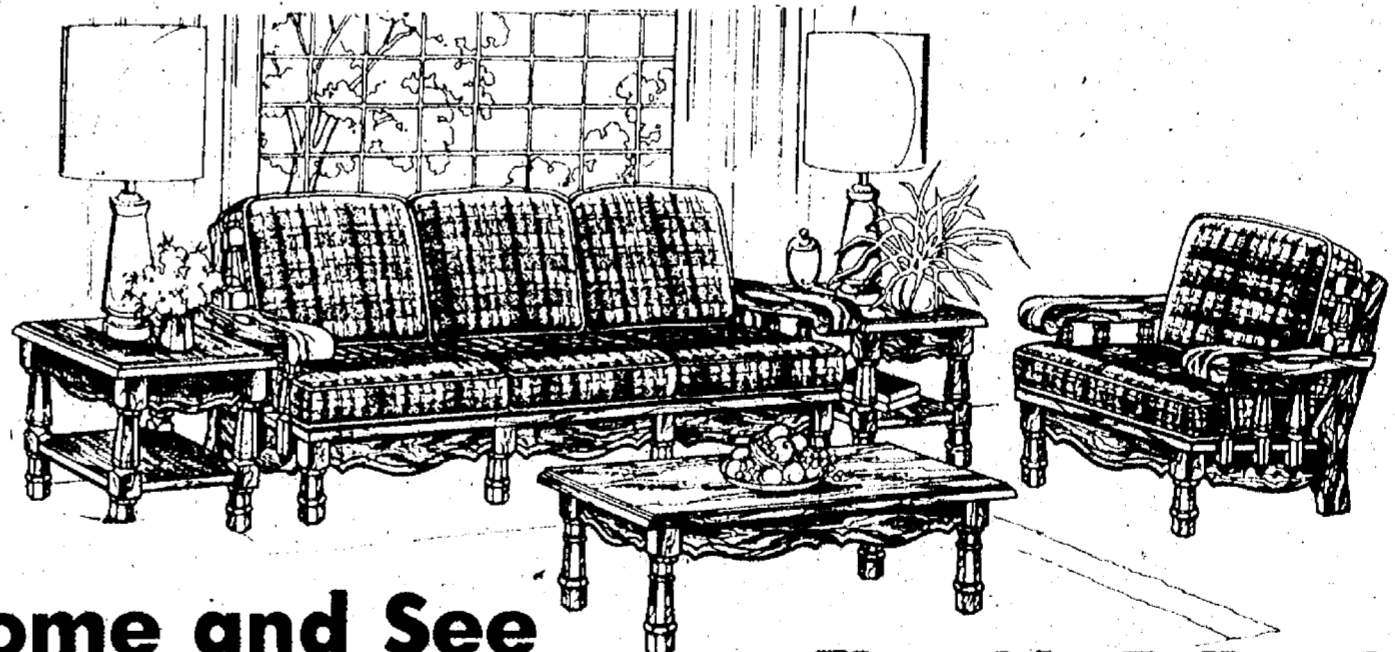
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THE SALEM THINCLADS, friends and neighbors all pitched in last Saturday in the car wash held to raise funds for the Jeff Mangan Memorial Plaque. Jeff, who was a member of the Salem Track Team, died recently of com-

plications following an appendectomy. Several people simply donated to the cause, because the lines into the man-made car wash were VERY long. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)

the Crier Sports

Wet, wild car wash earns \$\$\$

BY DONNA LOMAS

A very wet but successful car wash was held at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Roads last Saturday by the Salem Thinclads in memory of their team and classmate, Jeff Mangan.

The car wash was a huge success, and netted the Thinclads twice as much money for the Jeff Mangan Memorial Track plaque than they had anticipated.

"We started at 9 a.m. and went straight through - - no breaks till 4 p.m.," said Salem track coach Gary Balconi. "We counted 70 cars coming through in an hour at one point - - so we washed about 500 cars Saturday"

Nearly 60 friends, teammates and trackettes showed up early Saturday morning at the Don Massey car lot to help raise the money for a plaque in Mangan's name. Mangan died recently

of complications following an appendectomy.

"There was just a tremendous turnout of people," said Balconi. "We greatly appreciated it. We had two continuous lines of kids washing, rinsing and drying cars.

"It was really rewarding to see so many enthusiastic kids out there," he said. "We all had a lot of fun and worked like crazy all day. It was great."

Balconi said they raised \$1100 twice the amount they had aimed for in the beginning. Many people made donations from the street and cars as they passed by, said Balconi, after they learned what the car wash was for. Many who couldn't wait in the long line simply made donations.

"It was just fantastic," said Balconi. "It was a common effort and we had a lot of fun. None - - including me - - went home dry Saturday."

Chief netters stung by C'hill

Chief tennis team lost to Livonia Churchill in Western Six action Monday, 6-1. The squad slipped to 1-2 in the league, with a 2-5 overall record.

Chris Davio was the only winner for Canton Monday, winning 6-4, 7-5. The junior singles player has a 4-3 individual record for the season.

Canton won one of their three matches last week beating Waterford Mott on Tuesday, and losing to Northville and Thurston Wednesday and Friday.

Three of the four singles players defeated their Waterford opponents in the 6-1 victory. Steve Pasley won at first singles position 6-3, 6-3, while Dave Keen took the second singles match 6-4, 7-5, and Davio came back to win at fourth singles, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles pairs breezed to easy wins against Mott, as Canton players lost only eight games in all three matches. Doug Hetu and Paul Ardanowski clinched the first doubles match, Don Perchard and Tim Wise won at second position, and Stuart Sobczynski and Matt Norris were victorious at third doubles.

Nervy Chiefs outbat W. Mott

BY CRAIG BRASS

Junior Doug Smith struck out a Waterford Mott man at the top of the seventh inning yesterday to preserve a Mark Perkins three hit victory over Western Six foe Mott. The win raised the Chiefs record to 9-1 and 2-0 in the league.

With two out and one on starter Perkins lost control and walked two. Mott's clean up man chopped a ground ball between short and third in the dirt allowing two runs to score.

The Canton bats were quiet all day but in the sixth the Chiefs capitalized on Mott mistakes.

Reserve runner Mark Zydeck stole second base leaving runners on second and third with no outs. Smith kayoed and right fielder Doug Bricker came up.

Hicks threw wild, bringing in Zydeck and sending Bricker on to third.

Senior third baseman Ken Britton hit a shot down the third base line scoring Bricker with the eventual winning run.

Rocks blast Dearborn

The Salem baseball squad blasted Suburban Eight foe Dearborn in a 7-3 league win yesterday afternoon.

Mark Chiatialis pitched the game up to the fourth inning. He struck out four, walked six. Joe Goodsir had two hits, one double and scored two.

Pitera's pitching powers Rocks

An 18-hit attack powered the Salem softball team past Edsel Ford Friday, 13-4. This convincing win followed a loss to Redford Union, 13-8 last Tuesday in another Suburban Eight League game.

Shortstop Donna Goodrich led the Rocks' hitting, going three for five in both games, including a homer run against Redford.

Debbie Pitera was the pitcher for both games. "She looked very good, very sharp against Edsel Ford," said Coach Livi Way."

First baseman Peggy Moore broke out of a hitting slump hitting three for four day against Edsel Ford. The Rocks put the game out of reach in the first inning with six runs.

Managers needed

The PCJAA (Plymouth Canton Junior Athletic Association) has expanded its F League for 13 - year old boys.

Any adult person interested in managing the team is asked to contact John Anderson at 453-2427 after 6 p.m.

Tryouts for E and F League will be held this Saturday, May 7 at Canton High School, starting at 9 a.m. for E League and at 1 p.m. for the F League.

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Chief thinclads split dual meets

The Canton girl thinclads split two meets last week, losing to Walled Lake Western Thursday, 109-27½ and winning over Thurston Tuesday 76-58.

In the Walled Lake meet, Meaghan Ford took first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of :12.2. Veronica Gray was first in the 220 dash with :29.5.

In Tuesday's meet, first place winners were Sue Vitorato in the shotput at 28'6", the 880

relay team took first in 1:54.5. Beth Richard was first in 100 yard dash in :12.7, Lynne Bigelow was first in low hurdles with :16.2.

Veronica Gray took first in the 440 dash in :68.4, in the mile run Lynne Rudolph took first in 6:24.

The Canton thinclads will meet with Waterford Mott Thursday, in a meet coach Barb Winn says "should be a good meet."

Rock tracksters net loss...

BY DONNA LOMAS

A Suburban Eight dual meet between the Salem track squad and Dearborn last week netted the Rocks a 57-107 loss.

Bob Dasher took first place in the discus with a throw of 154'8"; a "real fine throw," according to coach Gary Balconi. Dasher took third place in the shotput with a distance of 45'.

In the long jump event, Rich Hanschew took second place with 20'4½". In his first attempt in the event, Mike Skone took fourth place with a 18'10½", and took first place in high jump with 5'10". Henschew took third place with a 5'8".

In the pole vault event, "The reliable and dependable three"

Cont on Pg 22

Dearborn demolishes Rock runners

BY CHAS. CHILD

Despite a tremendous 13-point effort by Joann Langkabel, the Salem girls track team still fell to Dearborn, 87-51.

Langkabel won the 100-yard dash, took seconds in the 220-yard dash and the hurdles, and a third in the long jump.

Cheri Leviele, Sarah Marks and Jennifer DeVenny took first, second and fourth respectively in the two mile.

The Rocks also dominated the 100-yard dash with a first from Langkabel, a third from Polly Richards and a fourth from Beth Hoerner.

In the Stafford Relays in Walled Lake, on Saturday, Salem finished 12th in a field of 17 teams. One point more would have landed them in ninth place.

Langkabel finished fourth in the hurdles and set a school record time of :15.8 in the event in a preliminary heat.

Merciless Chiefs bop N'ville

BY CHAS. CHILD

The Canton softball team kept their hot bats in tune Tuesday, cranking Livonia Churchill, 14-6. This victory followed a "mercy rule" thrashing of Northville last Wednesday 17-1.

The league's mercy rule states

if one team gets ahead by 15 runs by the fifth inning, they win and the game is over. The Chiefs piled up 17 runs in four innings. Northville could muster only a goose egg in the top of the fifth and that was the ball game.

'Field Day' coming for skilled kids

The 14 elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton School District will hold a Field Day, Saturday, May 21 in which students will participate in several athletic events.

All elementary students will be tested as to their ability and skill in events at their respective schools. The "best" from each school will participate in Field Day.

The Field Day will take place at the CEP high school track and field area.



CHIEF TRACKSTERS Jerri Shufeldete, Kathi Kiefer and Dawn Malek competed with Walled Lake Western, Thursday in the 880 relay event.

The Canton team lost Western Six League meet, however, by a wide margin. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

... Chiefs bow to Walled Lake

The young Canton thinclads bowed to a nasty defeat from the Walled Lake Western squad Thursday, with a 124-26 loss.

Seven of Canton's top sprinters and other seniors and juniors were inactive last week, said Canton track coach Mike Spitz, and younger members had to go against more experienced senior members of the Walled Lake squad.

There were bright spots for the hapless team, however. Two school records were made and two first places were taken.

Andy Lewis took first place in the discus event, setting a new school record with a distance of 127'6". Senior Randy Rienas won first place in the high jump with 5'8".

Brian Pijanowski set a new school record in the 300 yard lows (a new event this season) with a time of :43.9.

Outstanding performances were turned in by younger squad members, said Spitz. Freshman Brian Olk clocked a time of

1:40 in the two mile and Greg Sheuchk, another frosh, set a frosh record in the 330 lows in :53.1.

"It wasn't a very good meet for us," said Spitz. "Frosh and

sophomores carried the burden for us. It just doesn't go when the other team has juniors and seniors competing.

"The young kids are working

Cont on Pg 22

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Chief sluggers blast Mustangs, 10-2

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton baseball team was off to a good league start, winning their first league game versus Northville on Wednesday, blasting the Mustangs 10-2. Mark Perkins pitched all seven innings, took four hits, none after the third inning. He struck out seven batters and walked none.

The Chiefs had 11 hits and a 2-2 tie going in the third inning. With one man out, Rob Mandle hit for third base, but ended up on second. Steven Mormon then hit a home run over the right field fence and the Chiefs had a 4-2 lead.

The Chiefs added two runs in

the fifth inning with Scott Collins and Rob Mandle hitting an RBI each.

Three more hits in the seventh wrapped the game up for the Chiefs -- they got two walks to base and a double by Craig Lee and a single by Keith Randazzo.

In the non-league doubleheader against Franklin on Saturday, the Chiefs took both games, 3-0 and 2-1.

In the first, Steve Mormon pitched. He struck out 11 batters, walked one and took two hits. Mormon led off scoring with a run in the fourth inning with a single and stole second. He then scored on a

hit by Doug Brickner.

Two more hits in the fifth inning kept the Chiefs ahead, with a single by Randazzo and a double hit by Dale Albright. Mandle had an RBI and a second hit by pitcher Mormon scored another run.

In the second game, pitcher Doug Smith gave up four hits struck out 11 batters and walked one.

Franklin scored an unearned run in the sixth after a single sacrifice and error from the Chiefs. Canton lagged 1-0 in the seventh inning.

Jeff Campbell walked with two others on base. Randazzo scored on a Ken Britton double,

also scoring Campbell. Scott Collins was at bat and a wild pitch from the Franklin allowed Britton to score.

At the end of those games last week, the Chiefs were 8-1 overall and 1-0 in the Western Six League.

Thinclads prepare for relays

Cont from Pg 21

said Balconi, kept the Rocks slightly ahead, with a 1-2-3 placing. Scott Kapler won first with a height of 12'6". Mark Coma was second with 12' and Dennis Ogden vaulted 11'3".

The Rocks were slightly ahead after the field events - 28-27, but then the absence of some of their more experienced sprinters

began to take its toll.

Walt White took first place in the second mile with a time of 9:40.2, 16 seconds better than he had ever done before, said Balconi. Second place winner in the two mile was Scott Klean with a time of 10:07.6.

Chris Ritchey placed in the half mile with a 2:02.6 timing. His best time before then was 2:38.

The Rocks took second and third place in the 100 yard dash, Jerry Basierbe came in second with a time of :10.7 and Jerry Kackenko timed :10.75. Basierbe was second in the 220 relay in :23.4.

In the mile, White took first place in 4:32.5, one tenth of a second away from the all time school record. Klean was fourth in that event with a time of 4:51.

The Rocks will compete against Edsel Ford at Ford's track tomorrow (Thursday) and they will be, says Balconi, "The toughest we've faced all year."

"They aren't weak anywhere," he said. "Their sprinters are good, they have tall vaulters... they have come of age."

The Rocks will also compete in the Redford Union Relays this Saturday but no time has yet been set.

Young Chiefs improving

Cont from Pg 21

hard and improving," he said. "It will pay off for them eventually."

The Chiefs will gear up for relay meets this Saturday at Redford Union. Tuesday, they will compete with Redford Union at home.

"That should be a real 'good' one," said Spitz dryly. "Redford is a good team."

Thursday (tomorrow), they meet Waterford Mott, also at home, and coach Spitz doesn't know what to expect from them.

"We're not sure what they have (Mott)," he said, "But we are gearing up for Saturday, and working towards that."

Salem batters improve on pitching

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem baseball team "finally" turned their pitching around last Friday when they blasted Suburban Eight League foe Edsel Ford in a 7-3 win.

The win came on the heels of an earlier league win from Redford Union on Wednesday (rescheduled), and a loss to Sub-eight foe Trenton on Tuesday, 8-6.

"We finally turned it around somewhat Friday," said Brian Gilles, head coach of the Salem baseball team. "We haven't been able to control our pitching, get it over the plate, but Friday we finally got a good game."

"It's a funny season with all teams," he added. "But if our hitting stays the way it is and our pitching improves, if we beat that - we'll have a good season."

Junior Doug Holloway took the win against Edsel Ford Friday, pitching the entire game. He gave up six hits, seven strikeouts and four walks.

Salem scored two runs in the second inning, led by Ben Wilcox who made it to first base on an Edsel Ford error. He moved to second base when Joe Goodsir hit a single and scored Wilcox.

In the fourth inning, Salem led by two. Bob Smith walked to first and went to second base on a passed ball, ran to third on a ground ball. Dave Nidzgorski singled a hit to score Smith. Other singlers by Bob Waite and Dick Bradburn then scored Nidzgorski to put Salem ahead 4-2 bottom of the fourth.

Edsel Ford took one hit from the Rocks in the fifth inning and that's all they got. Salem came back in the sixth to score two hits, leading once again by 6-3.

Bruce Piper came in as pinch-hitter, scored a single and brought in two runs for the Rocks.

In the seventh inning, Smith singled as did Nidzgorski and a smack by Bob Waite brought Smith in for the final run of the game. Salem won, 7-3.

"Our pitching was way out of proportion," said Gilles. "But not Friday. I hope it's only the weather as reason for the lack of control. Our pitchers don't have a history of control problems."

The Rocks battled Dearborn Tuesday and meet with Ypsilanti Thursday (tomorrow) and Bentley Friday. All games are at the Salem baseball diamond behind Salem High School.

"Bentley is 4-0 right now," said Gilles. "This week will be a key week. Bentley will be a big game."

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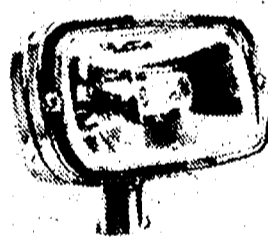
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In the reschedule game against league-mate Redford Union Thursday, the Rocks walked off with an 8-1 win.

It was, according to Gilles "a big joke. We had a lot of hitters"

The Rocks tallied four runs in the first inning, two in the third and two in the fifth. Redford took one in the first, one in the second and one in the fifth.

The Rocks held a six point lead until Redford Union scored in the fifth. Ben Wilcox hit three out of four pitches, including a double, a home run and three runs batted in (RBI).

Salem racketeers blasted by Ed. Ford, beat Clarkston

The Salem tennis squad split a pair of matches last week, losing to Suburban Eight opponent Edsel Ford, 5-2, but overpowering non-league Clarkston 6-1.

First singles Curt Schultz was a bright spot in the Edsel Ford match, winning 6-4, 6-4. Second doubles Craig Stevens and Ed Thomas were the other victors 4-6 and 6-3, 6-3.

Local spikers defeated in state tourney

The Plymouth Powderpuffs, a women's volleyball team participated recently in the 1977 Women's State Volleyball Tournament held at East Detroit High School. The Powderpuffs finished their season with a 2-4 record.

The state tourney was divided into three - seven team divisions for round robin play. The first match Plymouth dropped a win to Redford in a 15-6 decision and Detroit followed, defeating Plymouth 15-3. The Powder-

puffs came back in a third game to defeat Warren, 15-4.

The roof fell in on the Plymouth team, during the next match with St. Clair Shores. After leading 7-5, Plymouth succumbed to 11 points in a row

lead from the Shores. The final win was St. Clair's 15-7. Walled Lake also defeated the Powderpuffs, 15-6.

Salem duffers defeat Saline

The Salem golf team managed, by three strokes, to beat Saline, 212-215. The Rocks also set a new team scoring record Thursday against Central Five team Saline. That low score of 212 broke the old record of 218 set earlier this season.

Top scorer for the day was Betty Delano with a 49. Anne Arthur followed with a 52. Joanne Szilagyi came third with 53 and Nancy Grotz shot a 58 on the nine-hole match at Hill Top Glen Golf Course.

Salem went into the match unbeaten, yet last season had been beaten by the Saline squad twice.

PCJAA thanks

Jim Sinclair, president of the Plymouth Canton Junior Athletic Association, expressed appreciation recently to the Optimist Club of Plymouth and Wayne County Sheriff Department for their donations to the PCJAA.

Tax deductible donations from individuals and businesses are always welcome and needed by PCJAA, says Sinclair, to keep the program effective. Donors may send their monies to: PCJAA, c/o Jim Sinclair, 11449 Terry St., Plymouth, Mi.

Mandle selects Sienna Hgts.

Robert T. Mandle, a senior at Canton High School and a member of Canton Varsity basketball and baseball squads, has been accepted for September admission to Siena Heights

College, Adrian, Michigan, where he plans to major in business administration and management. Rober is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mandle of 14816 Cherry Lane, Plymouth.

Young spikers cop honors

The Starkweather-Tanger Spikers made off with the First Annual Inter-elementary School Teachers Volleyball tournament championship, held recently at the Central Middle School field.

Twelve teams from Plymouth-Canton elementary schools participated in the play-offs.

Roaring into semi-final action were the Starkweather-Tanger

players versus Isbister. Isbister was defeated after three fierce matches, and then played Fiegel. Fiegel nosed Isbister out, and then took on Starkweather-Tanger.

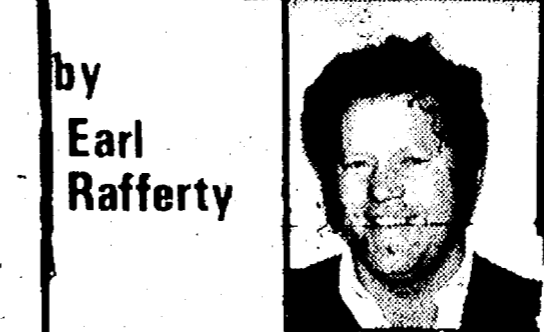
Amid cheering from fans of both teams, Starkweather-Tanger eventually won two out of three games to take the championship home.

Soccer stats

10 & UNDER - BOYS
Livonia III 3, Plymouth II Plymouth I 2, Livonia IV 0; Plymouth V 5, Farmington II 2; Farmington III 4, Plymouth IV 0; Farmington IV 6, Plymouth VI 0; Northville V 3, Plymouth VIII 0; Plymouth VII 5, Northville VI 1; Livonia XI 4, Plymouth X 3; Plymouth IX 5, Northville VII 2;
12 & UNDER - BOYS
Plymouth II 3, Livonia II 1; Livonia III 3, Plymouth I 1; Plymouth IV 1, Livonia IX 0; Plymouth III 5, Farmington IV 0; Livonia X 3, Plymouth V 0; Plymouth VI 0; Farmington V 0;
14 & UNDER - BOYS

Livonia III 4, Plymouth 2; Farmington I 4, Plymouth II 1; Plymouth I 5, Livonia II 0;
16 & UNDER - BOYS
Farmington 3, Plymouth 1; Livonia I 5, Plymouth 1;
19 & UNDER - BOYS
Livonia II 4, Plymouth I 2;
10 & UNDER - GIRLS
Livonia I 5, Plymouth II 1; Plymouth I 5, Livonia II 2.
12 & UNDER - GIRLS
Livonia II 3, Plymouth I 0; Livonia I 4, Plymouth II 0.
14 & UNDER - GIRLS
Plymouth 8, Northville II 0.
19 & UNDER - GIRLS
Livonia I 5, Plymouth 2.

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by Earl Rafferty

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Sports happenings

Wed. May 4	C. baseball	Harrison	H 4 p.m.
	S. girls track	Ed. Ford	H 3:30
	C. tennis	Harrison	H 4 p.m.
	C. softball	Harrison	T 4 p.m.
	C. JV softball	B.Ville	T 4 p.m.
	C. JV baseball	Harrison	T 4 p.m.
Thurs. May 5	S. baseball	Ypsi	H 4 p.m.
	C. girls track	W. Mott	T 3:30
	S. boys track	Ed. Ford	T 3:30
	C. boys track	W. Mott	H 3:30
	S. tennis	Bentley	H 4 p.m.
Fri. May 5	S. baseball	Bentley	H 4 p.m.
	S. softball	Bentley	T 4 p.m.
Sat. May 6	C. baseball	B. Rice	H noon
	S&C boys track	RU relay	T
Mon. May 9	C. baseball	WL West	H 4 p.m.
	C. tennis	WL West	H 4 p.m.
	S. softball	WL West	T 4 p.m.
Tues. May 10	S. baseball	A. Park	T 4 p.m.
	S. girls track	L. Wood	T 3:30
	S. tennis	A. Park	T 3:30
	S. softball	A. Park	H 4 p.m.

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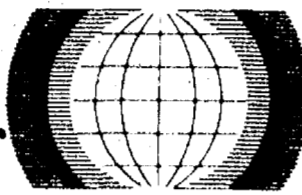
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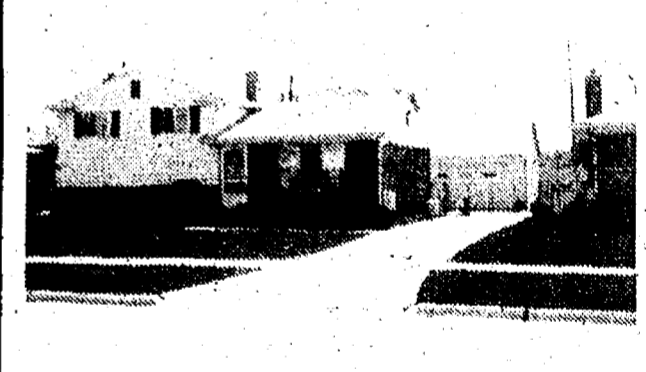
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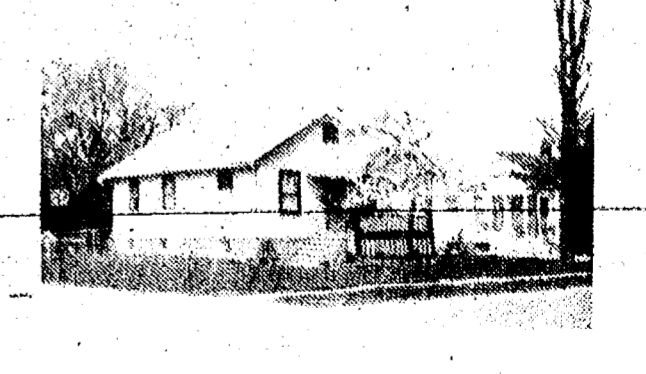
OPEN SUNDAY MAY 15 2-5
No appointment necessary - - just stop in!
This 2 bedroom condominium is ideal for retiree, young family or singles. Central air. ALL APPLIANCES. Carpeted throughout, curtains and drapes. 8% Land Contract easily assumed! Just \$22,500. 6812 New Providence Way. West of Sheldon, South of Warren. Canton Township

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Charming older home on full acre! HUGE living room with magnificent fireplace. Spacious formal dining room. Country styled kitchen offers pleasant view of rear property. 2 bedroom, basement. Garage too. Real old fashioned workmanship and lovingly cared for. Retired owner asking \$40,900. Land contract terms.

DIBBLE REALTY
453-1020



1386 S. Harvey - excellent starter home in the City. Featured are two bedrooms, large open living room - dining room combination, kitchen, full basement, 60 x 123 foot lot and fully fenced rear yard. Close to elementary school (Smith) and shopping area. Offered at \$23,900.

WM. FEHLIG
453-7800

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

Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
January - February 1977

Following is a synopsis of Plymouth-Canton Board of Education proceedings for the months of January and February 1977. Complete records may be reviewed in the Board Offices at 454 S. Harvey Street. Note that unless otherwise indicated, votes on the motions were unanimous; absent members are listed for each meeting as well.

Con't on pg. 26

GARLING
199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



Older 4 bedroom home in downtown Plymouth, dining room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Land Contract Terms. Priced at \$37,500.

New 3 bedroom Tri-level being built in Plymouth Twp. for only \$36,500., family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpet thru-out. Call for details.

453-4800

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank of Plymouth in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 16393, National Bank Region Number seven. Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands
Cash and due from banks	1,488
U.S. Treasury securities	500
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't agencies and corps.	200
Other bonds, notes and debentures	13
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	35
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell	2,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	12,313
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	78
Loans, Net	12,235
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	702
Other assets	133
TOTAL ASSETS	17,306
Demand deposits of individual, prtshps. and corps	4,594
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	10,512
Deposits of United States Government	233
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	352
Certified and officers' checks	140
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	15,831
Total demand deposits	5,019
Total time and savings deposits	10,812
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	15,831
Other liabilities	74
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	15,905
Common stock a. No. Shares authorized	575,000
b. No. Shares outstanding	575,000 (par value)
Surplus	575
Undivided profits	251
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,401
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	17,306
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	1,566
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,342
Total loans	12,154
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1,489
Total deposits	15,028
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	14
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,489

I, J. Paul Perrot, Vice President and Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. PAUL PERROT
April 20, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

CHARLES W. HEIDT
JACK W. SELLE
MARIAN R. KEHRL

ORCHESTRA

Dance music for your party. Experienced, versatile, and reasonable, four piece. 455-2605.

GARAGE SALE

Garage sale May 4, 5, 6 & 7 at 42457 Parkhurst (5 Mile, Bradner Rd. area)

Garage sale. 43934 Arlington off Sheldon between Joy and Warren. May 5 - 8.

Two garage sales on Oregon Trail off of Sheldon north of Joy. May 4 - 8.

RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage sale, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. Friday, May 13, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Church rummage sale. Items too numerous to mention. Fri. May 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat., May 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bag sale 1-3 Sat., Risen Christ Lutheran Church Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha 1/2 mile W of Sheldon, Plymouth.

PETS

Kittens - 2 calico, 1 tiger, 1 black. 25 cents Per Benson 453-4431.

Kitten free. Black male, 9 weeks old. Call 453-3306 after 4 p.m.

CURIOSITIES

TUCKER will be watching Nixon tonight!

FRAN HENNINGS is a little older now. Ask her!

KIDS: See inside today's Crier You may have won a free circus ticket!

SORRY ABOUT THAT. Signed, the mad Caddy bumper. DIAL IT SHOPPING is coming to The Crier soon.

WHAT WELL-KNOWN local architect walks two blocks to park in a free spot every day?

MABLE: Please come home. I won't smoke cigars in the house any more. I promise. Izzy.

CONGRATULATIONS to Old Village Gallery for assembling a fine show of Plymouth scenes. If you missed Sunday's opening you can still see Bob Cameron's and others' works there this month.

AS NIXON SAID: "Four more years, four more years." Hopefully though, we'll have better luck at lasting four more years than he did. Looking forward to a great weekend.

Have you noticed all the smiling faces in town lately? Could it be the sun?

CONGRATULATIONS VICKI HARGROVE! You have won this week's \$10 gift certificate from Young Sophisticats!

Coming up May 18th some pretty super receipts, and news and views from England.

P.S.R. is having a surprise. Its on D.H., but G.T. won't tell anyone but E.K., unless P.S.R. isn't nice, then G.T. will impregnate D.H. with the news.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., Wednesday, May 11, 1977, for the following:

TONQUISH CREEK WALKWAY IMPROVEMENTS
Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:
Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR WALKWAY IMPROVEMENT"

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., Wednesday, May 11, 1977 for the following:

AUTOMATED PARKING LOT EQUIPMENT AND INSTALLATION
Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:
Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR AUTOMATED PARKING LOT EQUIPMENT AND INSTALLATION"

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

Household services

SOD

Sycamore Farms Cutting Sod at 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy and Warren. Pick up or delivered 453-0723.

MAC the Big Time Painter
MIKE McCAULEY
FREE ESTIMATES
348-2164

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
CARPET SALES AND SERVICE
ALSO FURNITURE CLEANING
459-3090

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

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

The Village Stripper
finishes removed from wood-metal-wicker.
455-3141
10-6 Tues.-Fri.
10-3 Sat.
refinishing available
140 E. Liberty
Old Village Plymouth

H.F. STEVENS
Asphalt Paving
Residential Work, Repairs,
Seal Coating
453-2965
Licensed and Insured

ALL TYPE UPHOLSTERY
Sofas from \$169. Chairs from \$69. Kitchen and dining chairs from \$9.95
FURNITURE TOWN
533-6290
18328 Six Mile
5 DAY SERVICE

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Ceiling and Wall Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 326-2535. If no answer please call after 5 p.m. and any time weekends. No job too small. INTRODUCING
A NEW SERVICE TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
At a Reasonable Price
1. Paint charts delivered to your home.
2. Choose colors in privacy of home
3. Paint will be delivered to your home.
Phone Now and Save!

Cont from pg Pg 25

All members were present for a meeting held on January 10. The Board authorized the Superintendent to make the most suitable use of 1024 S. Mill Street to best suit the School District's needs and to inform the Board of his decisions. This was a substitute motion for one which had proposed that Transportation and Pupil Personnel Departments be located there.

Old Business: The Board established the Attendance Boundaries Committee to recommend boundary changes for the District; that the Committee work with administration on boundaries, with community-wide representatives, (priority given to volunteers), and results brought back to the Board for action. This motion was accepted, with Member Yack voting "nay" on the motion and its amendment. A motion was then tabled which would adopt six areas of priority for the 1976-77 school year as follows: Organization of administrative and other staff; financial planning and analysis; competency requirements for graduation; continuity and accountability in curriculum; equity in instruction; and community support. Members Borowski and Yack voted "nay" on the tabling motion, however.

The architectural firm of Warren Holmes in Lansing was approved to serve as consultant and advisor for the procedure of litigation regarding the Plymouth-Salem High School gymnasium floor.

The Board approved for first posting an amendment of By-Law No. 9901, which will change the name of the School District to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Member McClendon voted "nay" on the name change first posting. The Superintendent and Board members were urged to receive citizen input regarding the change before final approval. A motion was then tabled which would have allowed Board members to attend final interviews of prospective candidates for administrative positions; the Board did ask, however, that Members Borowski and Arlen come back with further recommendations for implementing the motion. Member Yack cast a "nay" vote to table the resolution.

New Business: Bills for payment were approved in the amount of \$2,237,099; and then a resolution was adopted regarding the special election proposed for April 23. Three new teacher contracts were approved: Jane Armstrong, Gallimore; George Przygodski, Isbister; and Kathleen Warnick, Gallimore. Members Arlen and Borowski voted "nay" on issuing such contracts without more information on the "unified arts" program. A maternity leave of absence was granted Sheila Barnes from Allen School.

Change Orders for Canton Phase III addition were approved for additional bleachers (\$25,950) and for electrical service for those bleachers (\$1,830) as part of the 1974 Bond Issue.

Policies: A policy was accepted which would set up procedure for senior citizens' admission to school activities. The Board hoped that the new procedure would be publicized so that senior citizens could take advantage of the opportunity afforded to them.

Safety Committee: A question regarding radios on new buses and their wiring was raised by Member Yack, and in addition, more information was requested on payment for Mor-ride shocks for new buses.

Concerns were presented to administration for more information or action on temperature control in the Canton Cafeteria, etc., for alternatives to overcrowded school situations, and the leasing of a high school, middle school or elementary school from Livonia.

A regular meeting of the Board was held on January 24. Member Lawton was not present for this meeting. Several citizens were present to speak to the Board as follows: Kenneth Kirk and William Forgie regarding their opposition to disciplinary action matter against a teacher at Starkweather School; Mrs. Paula Merryman, asking for status of a proposed Gifted Child Program in the School District; Mrs. Betty Hamann and Ms. Betty Ervine regarding the present teacher contract negotiations, urging a prompt settlement; Mrs. Betty Leach, presenting information on inadequate textbook availability throughout the District -- she asked that any report back to her on results of any study on textbook shortages be made public; Larry Markowitz asked for more information regarding the poor acoustical situation at the new elementary schools and also on status of all employee contracts within the District. A workshop was announced for January 31 to discuss all matters of interest to the public. Mr. Noble Stormont presented several suggestions to the Board regarding communications with the community, and asked for an arbitrator in the present teacher contract dispute.

Administrative Reports: The Superintendent reported on the MAISL meeting (Metropolitan Assn. for Improved School Legislation) and their discussion on the new Mandatory Lunch and Breakfast Law, the revised School Code, the new Gestalt proposal, and on "State of the State" messages made by Senator Crim and Governor Milliken, including new formulas for state aid. Mr. Ulsaker then circulated information to the Board on the Michigan Education Assessment Program results; and also on progress made on six goals set by the Board through the Plymouth Evaluation and Planning System for Improving Instruction (PEPSII). Mr. Hoben also reported on the efforts made to improve the sound climate at the new elementary schools to this time.

Old Business: A contract was awarded to Smiley Brothers for one Baldwin Grand Piano for a sum of \$5,816, money to be taken from 1974 Building and Site Fund, and to be used at Canton Phase III.

New Business: A 5-cent increase for student lunches, and a 10-cent increase for adult lunches was approved, effective January 31. The Board appointed the firm of Stauder, Barch and Associates as financial counsel for the proposed 1977 bond issue. The firm of Graham-Culotta Architects was appointed to work with the District in submitting application of preliminary qualifications of bonds for the proposed 1977 bond issue, and the motion was amended to stipulate that no special consideration would be given to that

firm in the future whenever architects are given an opportunity to bid on any jobs available through such bond issue. Members Gray and Yack voted "nay" on the motion, but the amendment was passed unanimously. Bills for payment were then approved in the total amount of \$503,059.70. New teacher contracts were approved for Pamela Constock and Serge Guillot, for West Middle School. Resignations were accepted from Joann DiCuirci, Smith Elementary and Edward Scott, Allen and Smith Schools, and leave of absence granted to Judith Mayle, Pioneer Middle School. Twelve teachers were then granted tenure status upon the completion of their second anniversary date with the School District.

The Brightmoor Tabernacle (Assemblies of God) was granted permission for use of Eriksson School for Sunday services, subject to compliance with Board policies. A listing of members for the 1977-78 Attendance Areas and Boundaries Committee was approved a resolution to change the number of School District voting precincts from 9 to 14.

The Board members concurred with the recommendation of administration that the 45-15 program be expanded during the 1977-78 school year to four elementary and one middle school, and to work out as an endorsement from the Canton Jaycees. An objection to the change was received from a citizen in Salem Township.

Administration was asked to place a specific busing problem in the next agenda.

A regular meeting of the Board was also held on February 28, 1977. President Gray was absent from the meeting. Five citizens addressed the Board following adoption of agenda and approval of minutes of the last meeting: Mrs. Kathy Kazer urged support for funds for the Gifted Child Program; Mrs. Ann Sheardown presented reactions from Bird School parents to implementing the 45-15 program, showing 39 percent in favor of such change; Mrs. Sue Simms also spoke to the 45-15 issue, asking the Board to consider other alternatives and speaking in opposition to 45-15; Mrs. Candi Reece then read a letter addressed to the Board from the PEA regarding negotiations on the 45-15 issue, and expressing opposition to the new "Snow Days" policy proposed by administration; Mrs. John Boeve asked the Board to settle the teacher contract before implementing 45-15, and listed some implications, legal and otherwise, which might occur.

Administrative Reports: A table-tennis table was presented to the Board by the Optimist Club of Plymouth and Canton, and gratefully received. Mr. Hoben then reported that Mrs. L. Buikema had been placed as principal at the Tanger School; he also added that the citizens' request for a specific busing consideration could be handled through the Transportation Dept., and the Safety Committee.

Old Business: A motion was defeated which would have table consideration of the 45-15 program until the Board could be assured that its negotiating position has been cleared -- Members Arlen, and Tonda voted to table, but Members Borowski, Lawton, McClendon and Yack voted to consider the issue at this time. All Board Members expressed their concerns and feelings regarding the implementation of 45-15 for the 1977-78 school year and many questions were raised, especially with regard to status of negotiations on the ESY plan with the PEA, and on the fact that space for provision of options is running out within the District. The following motion was then adopted, with Member Arlen voting against:

"That the Field, Eriksson, Miller, Hulsing and Isbister Schools be designated as the elementary ESY schools for 1977-78; that the Pioneer Middle School be placed on a pilot project for ESY for the second year 1977-78; and that options be provided on a one-year guarantee if space is available, where transportation is furnished by the parent in all ESY programs. The option school, therefore, for Field would be Fiegel; for Eriksson, Allen; for Miller, Gallimore; for Hulsing, Tanger; and for Isbister, Starkweather. The option school for Pioneer Middle School would be East Middle School." (Note: this motion was modified at April 11 meeting)

New Business: A motion was approved unanimously which would direct that a procedure be established to allow for random selection in student populations in the 1977-78 ninth grade class at Centennial Park, and to assure that the procedure would produce a number and sex balance and take into consideration sibling identity within respective buildings. President Gray was not in attendance at this meeting, but asked that his opposition to the random selection motion be recorded. The bills for payment in total amount of \$828,758.15 were approved by the Board; an application for preliminary qualifications of bonds in the amount of \$29,750,000 was also approved. A contract was awarded to Sheldon Supply Company for Clarke-A-Matic Vacs for Canton Phase III for total amount of \$5,938, cost charged to 1974 Building and Site Bond Issue and for use at Canton Phase III. New contracts were awarded to teachers Reginald Kozub for Allen/Smith Schools; M. Susan Welker, Canton/Salem High; and to Carol Anderson, PPS. An administrative contract was then approved for Mr. Daniel White as Director of Finance, who will report to the Assistant Supt. for Business. The Board also directed that the position be reviewed no less than one year from this date with the possibility of changing to Assistant Supt. for Finance, rather than Director.

The Superintendent was authorized to set up a Committee on the implementation of the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, and that a Board member sit on that Committee. Members Arlen and Tonda then voted against a motion which would set up a committee to develop the Academically Talented Program for the School District, and to present results to the Board for final approval. Members Arlen and Tonda had proposed that the proposal be tabled until the District acquires an Assistant Supt. for Curriculum but that motion was also amended to set a maximum sum of \$55,000 including per-

sonnel costs for the program, with Member Tonda also voting in opposition to that proposal.

The following textbooks were approved for the Centennial Park: Vista Hispanica (Spanish second year) LeFrancais a Decouvrir, Le Francais a Vivre, Nouveau Visage du Monde Francais (French); and Man's Unfinished Journey (World History). Several publications were passed which would allow for application to the FCC for authority to make a change in the FM station at the Centennial Park to increase power from 10 to 200 watts and to move from frequency 89.8 to 88.1.

Policies: The procedure regarding Communications Communication to School and Board - Suggestions was approved, but a new policy regarding Staff Presence in Case of School Closing, was deferred until the PEA and the District negotiation team can negotiate the policy. The procedure regarding Student Welfare - Administration of Medication by School Personnel, was then received for first posting after its revision.

Concerns: Member Borowski asked that administration look into the problem of administrative help at Miller School; that the Physical Education budget reprioritization be reconsidered; and that the proposed change on Use of School Facilities procedure be placed on the agenda of the next meeting. Member Lawton, asked for information regarding publicity for the bond issue, and Member Arlen hoped that a date would be set soon to have a second public forum where citizens can ask questions and express concerns.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THE ABOVE SYNOPSIS REPORTS ONLY DECISIONS OF THE BOARD, AND THAT TAPE RECORDINGS AND COMPLETE MINUTES ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of Plymouth-Canton Board of Education proceedings for the month of March, 1977, and for the meeting held on April 11. Complete records may be reviewed in the Board offices at 454 S. Harvey Street. Note that unless otherwise indicated, votes on the motions were unanimous; absent members are listed for each meeting as well.

A regular meeting was held on March 14; Member Yack was not present for the meeting. Mrs. David Wennerberg presented a petition to the Board with 300 signatures asking reconsideration of random selection decision.

Administrative Reports: A revised schedule of rates for rental of school facilities and equipment was reviewed, and administration was asked to put together and make public the facts and figures on use for various buildings, including numbers of hours and of groups. The millage renewal and bond issue campaign timetable was also reviewed, with public workshop to be held on March 21. Several pieces of election materials were presented for review as well. Mr. Ulsaker reported that approval for FCC has been approved for the FM radio changes as well as a grant from the US Office of Education Educational Broadcasting Unit. The concerns regarding physical education budget adjustments were discussed and methods of reallocations explained. It was felt more emphasis should be placed on elementary physical education, and that a report would be returned in April regarding the entire PE program. President Gray reported that the MAISL group had tabled support of either the Governor's or the Crim State Aid Bill. It was felt the Attorney General's ruling on open meetings should be studied further, and a District representative should testify at the State level when discussion on the School Code on lunch and breakfast program takes place.

New Business: Bills for payment in the total amount of \$1,071,919.74 were approved. A motion was passed unanimously to set up a new budget item entitled "ESY Implementation Expense" and to transfer \$231,742 to that item from "Statutory Reduction" item. Resignations were accepted from Myra Rothenberg, Field Elementary, and from Margaret Stickeny, Allen Elementary; leave of absence was granted to Cheryl Campbell, Allen Elementary. New contracts were approved for Carol Bachmann, Isbister, Ann Krankel, Pioneer, Terri Rittenhouse, Allen, and Marguerite Vollrath, Canton High.

Another motion was passed unanimously which would set up a series of guidelines for design of new elementary and middle school facilities in accordance with Board policy No. 6703.1, and with special attention to: (1) educational specifications to reflect statements of trends in the educational program development; (2) optional teaching methods should be accommodated; (3) flexibility to accommodate for change or selections of options should be given major consideration; and (4) educational specifications committee be comprised of teachers, administration and citizens. In addition the motion provided that a series of public hearings be held before adoption of design, that instructional spaces be enclosed; there be essential sound control; that maximum energy conservation be planned; and effective maintenance be provided in design decisions.

The Board approved designation of the Plymouth Congress of Administrators as the exclusive representative for the Principals, Asst. Principals, Area Coordinators, Directors and Asst. Directors, for the purpose of collective bargaining. In addition, the Board approved a contract with the ECOTRON Corporation to provide computer control of student transportation, geographic enrollment analysis, and redistricting to negotiate the contract to effect economies in the operation of the Transportation Dept.; and to establish most efficient attendance boundaries.

A motion regarding future land development in Canton Township and in Plymouth Township was tabled, with Member Borowski voting "nay" on the tabling motion. The original motion would have resolved that the Board notify the community that the quality of education in the District is being

threatened by the rapid and uncontrolled population growth.

The Board approved a resolution to amend the Preliminary Bond Qualification application on file with the Michigan Department of Education to incorporate the proposed 1977 bond issue into two items: (1) \$19,750,000; (2) \$10,000,000. This would reduce possible increase in millage from 1.26 mills to 1.00 mill.

Grievance No. 76-77-2 was discussed by the Board in executive session, and a motion was then passed to provide the grievant with a hearing on March 21.

Policies: A policy regarding "Student Welfare - Administration of Medication by School Personnel," was adopted as revised, and it was noted that this procedure was necessary to define conditions under which medicine may be given at school, etc. A new policy regarding Time Limits on citizens speaking at Board meetings was then accepted for first posting.

The Safety Committee reported that to date only the poles were installed at Main and Mill Streets in Plymouth for the flashing lights, when lights had been promised for September 1976.

Concerns: Member Tonda asked for reconsideration of random selection since eighth graders have already been scheduled into various schools for next year.

A special meeting of the Board was called for March 21 to consider and approve unanimously the preamble and resolution for the proposition to be submitted to the electors on April 23 special election. It was noted that Proposition No. 1 was the Millage Renewal Proposition, and No. II, the Bonding Proposition. The meeting was then adjourned to a workshop session. Member Yack was not present at this special session.

A regular meeting of the Board was then held on March 28, with Members Borowski and Yack absent from the meeting. Prior to this meeting, an Election Kick-Off meeting was conducted by Steven Harper and Bob Timberlake. After approval of agenda and minutes from previous meetings, Mr. Charles Childs from Lake Pointe Subdivision, spoke in opposition to random selection at the high schools, being concerned with friendships and continuity. He felt there should be two separate schools, with two school spirits.

Administrative Reports: The Superintendent then reviewed the status of random selection process, including concerns from citizens, and present situation of eighth grade students' schedules. He suggested the process be delayed for one year. A motion was made and approved unanimously to delay implementation of the entire process of random selection for one year, and to allow scheduling for seventh-grade students, but prior to seventh grade scheduling that the Superintendent bring back to the Board the process by which the scheduling will take place. A motion to table the entire consideration until the next meeting had previously been defeated, with Member Gray voting "nay" and Member Arlen abstaining, and Members Lawton, McClendon and Tonda voting to table.

Dr. Mashike, representing the Michigan Chiropractic Council, asked permission to distribute a brochure to the schools regarding Spinal Health Care Week, May 1-7. The motion was made to reaffirm Board position of one year ago to deny such request since they do indeed represent position of one professional group and might be interpreted as an endorsement of that group's program. Members Gray and McClendon voted against action, and since it would take four votes to change, the Board policy on solicitations remains unchanged at this point.

New Business: Bills for payment in the total amount of \$813,979.16 were approved. A contract in the amount of \$11,330.00 for a used International Tractor, Loader, Backhoe was awarded to Sinelli Tractor and Equipment Company, and the amount was charged to the Equipment Replacement Budget. The Base Budget for 1977-78 was approved for presentation to the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board. A contract was also awarded to Bill Brown, Inc., in the amount of \$6,228 for purchase of 1 1/4 ton truck to be used for Warehouse Delivery, and to be charged to 1976-77 Operating Budget. Nine persons were granted approval for leaves of absence or authorization to resign. New contracts were offered to teachers Patricia Martin, Central Middle School, Counselor, and James Rohlik, Salem High Special Education.

A motion was passed unanimously to provide that all professional personnel employed under federal grants, and others, not part of the tenure or staff of the District, be made a matter of record to this Board, with salary and positions passed by the Board. The employment of Dr. Michael Homes as Assistant Superintendent for Instruction was approved as recommended by the Superintendent, and the Board commended the Screening Committee for a fine screening job for this position. The Merriman Road Baptist Church was granted permission to sue the Eriksson Elementary School Multi-Purpose room for Sunday Services, under the District facility rental policy.

Policies: A policy was adopted by the Board which would provide that any citizen may address the Board for up to three minutes, with total of thirty minutes of each meeting being devoted to suggestions from citizens, and added that each citizen must give his/her name, address, topic.

Concerns: Member Arlen expressed concern about establishing a CEP committee to review program and needs, and to act upon those needs. Members Arlen and Borowski have been appointed to serve on the Committee, with two citizens, and report back to the Board on findings.

A regular meeting on April 11 was attended by Members Arlen, Lawton, McClendon, Tonda and Yack, with Members Borowski and Gray absent. Two National Honors Society students are always in attendance at each meeting to act as Greeters. The matter of suggestions from citizens regarding Boundary changes was held until discussion of that item in the agenda.

New Business: The Superintendent reviewed the present status of Attendance Area and Boundary Com-

mittee recommendations. Several citizens from the Pickwick Village Subdivision area rose to protest or make suggestions regarding choice of option school for that area - Mrs. Donna Aquino, Mr. David Sipolio, Mrs. Marlene Orr, Mrs. Judy Scipione, and Mrs. Karen Berry. Questions on whether transportation would be allowed, and legality for not providing buses to the option schools were also raised. Mrs. Jeanine Bahlow from Pilgrim Hills area presented a petition from 16 parents expressing preference to have children attend Geer School. A petition was also presented from Mrs. Arlene Woods asking that all children west of Sheldon and north of Ford be sent to Gallimore School. Mrs. Susan Dividock from Prestige Heights Subdivision also spoke to the issue of change to Gallimore School. Mrs. Barbara Lefler, representing a group now attending Isbister asked that those children in the area straight through from the school along Ann Arbor Road not be moved. Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Janet Campbell and Mrs. Dottie Bloomhoff also raised questions regarding the proposed change from Isbister to Farrand School for an optimum district calendar to correlate with one track of the 45-15 calendar. They also directed that companion schools for each 45-15 school be set up. The Board also approved an intramural program for the Centennial Park for second semester, 1976-77 with allocation of \$1800 to provide the program. They asked for an evaluation of the program by the second meeting in July. Board members then delegated the administration of the April 23 election from the Board Secretary to the Superintendent.

Concerns: Administration was asked to study and report back on policy for accrual of vacation days for administrative employees; to check on the textbook situation with each building principal to determine if monies allocated are being properly spent; and that the vote of the Board members be included in minutes synopsis printed in the newspapers.

A regular meeting was also held on February 14, 1977 - all members being present. Mr. William Agean spoke in favor of the School District name change, presenting a petition with 178 signatures from Miller school. In addition, Mrs. Billie Whiteley presented a letter from the League of Women Voters in support of the name change. Mrs. Frank Stolmar then spoke to the Board, asking them to study feasibility of changing from a middle-school situation back to junior high again.

Administrative Reports: A motion was presented and approved which would endorse the resolution of Northville Township regarding the problems that will arise if additional prison facilities are constructed in this area. Members Arlen and Borowski voted "nay" on that motion, as well as on an amendment to the motion which stated that the Board would support Northville Township until such time as information and research might be presented to show that the location was the logical one. The February MAISL meeting was reported, and Mrs. Borowski asked for Board input on which state aid formula should be supported by that organization.

Old Business: The Board ratified and approved the proposed adjustments in the Master Agreement with the Transportation Employees' Association for July 1, 1976, through June 30, 1979. Mr. Kee indicated that total increase over the three-year period would be about 20 percent. After a great deal of discussion, a motion was defeated which would have changed the date of the special election on April 23, 1977, to the regular school election date of June 13. Members Tonda and Yack voted for the date change, with Members Arlen, Borowski, Gray, Lawton and McClendon voting "nay".

Chairperson Billie Whiteley made an interim report to the Board on status of the Attendance Area and Boundary Committee discussions. The Committee asked the Board for more direction on random selection, on extended school year, on option schools and alternatives to ESY, and calendar changes in the District as a whole, and listed several concerns which the Committee had. Member Yack asked for all the comments in writing, and that several could be addressed on February 21 at Board workshop.

New Business: Change Order in the amount of \$59,963.10 to provide for acoustical revisions for the three new elementary schools was approved, to be taken from the contingency fund within the 1974 Building and Site Fund (\$19,987.70 for each school). Architect Larry Morris explained the types of changes which would be provided for each school under this Order. A Motion was then approved which would accept the recommendation of the Ordiorne Associates to provide four mini-workshops with the Board and the Superintendent on role perception, role identification and overall management techniques, and that in addition, the Superintendent be given added funds to use for consultant services to review applicants for administrative positions. Members Tonda and Lawton were then appointed as delegate and alternate to the annual Wayne County Intermediate School District budget hearing on February 18. Smith School was given permission to adopt "Science" - Silver Burdette, 1975, and "Concepts in Science" - Harcourt, Brace, Janvanovich, 1975, for use as Science textbooks, with Member Yack voting "nay" on the issue. A request was denied which would have allowed for special placement of a student at Salem High School, even though his attendance area was Canton High School, basis of denial being that policy and precedence had been set

in similar situations. Member Borowski voted to allow the request on this issue, Member Lawton abstained, but the request was denied on the vote of Members, Arlen, Gray, McClendon, Tonda and Yack. Member Tonda and others who might attend were designated as voting delegates to the Michigan Association of School Boards special delegate assembly on February 19 in Lansing. A motion was defeated, however, which would have directed that this Board of Education urge the Michigan Legislature to adopt legislation to mandate the fishbowl format for public collective bargaining; and that the delegates to the above named special meeting be directed to vote accordingly as well. Members Borowski and Yack voted to adopt the resolution, but Members Arlen, Gray, Lawton, McClendon and Tonda were not in favor. However, a motion was carried unanimously which would direct the delegates to support any effort to provide fair and accurate information on a routine basis to the public and to the teacher community.

New teacher contracts were approved for Margo Drallow and Timothy Murphy at Isbister Elementary for Patricia Lease, Salem High, and for Marian Scott, Canton High School. Mrs. Lolita Buikema was then approved for promotion to the position of principal in the District as recommended by the Superintendent; resignations were then accepted from Patrick Donahue, Field Elementary, and from Marcia Litzenberg, Canton High School. Bills for payment were approved in the total amount of \$1,960,955.25. Action was deferred until an engineer's report on drillings and test samples are received on a motion to purchase 16 acres of land on the south side of Warren Road, Section 9 Canton Township, for a total purchase price of \$120,000, with money to come from 1977 Bond Issue or by land contract. The vote was unanimous to defer. A motion was then tabled indefinitely which would have provided for Change Order in the amount of \$1674 to install two radiant heaters over bench on south wall of the swimming pool at Canton Phase III. Member Gray voted not to table the motion, but all other members voted "aye". A motion was then passed which would direct the Board Secretary to send letters to State Representatives Brown, Smith and Geake and to Senator William Faust, vigorously opposing the Michigan Freedom of Information Act, and to urge modification of the Bill. In addition, the Board directed that letters be sent to Congressional representatives urging that school districts continue in the public works legislation as full and general purpose units of government and that grants be made on a full 100 percent basis.

Policies: A policy regarding Communication to School and Board - Suggestions, and one on Staff Presence in Case of School Closing, were accepted for first posting. However the first posting of a new policy regarding Student Welfare-Administration of Medication by School Personnel, was not accepted for first posting at this time, and was returned for revision.

The second posting of By-Law No. 9001, Organization, was then unanimously accepted, which officially changed the name of the School District to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. A petition with 112 signatures from Pickwick Village Subdivision was presented in favor of the change, as well some of the children. A recess was called for the Board to review proposals and Member Arlen was excused from the meeting.

Upon reconvening the meeting, a motion was passed which would accept the Attendance Area and Boundary Committee report dated March 18, with the following modifications: (1) Pickwick Village Subdivision children assigned to Gallimore, with option of Allen; (2) that the Pilgrim Hills area children, if majority choose Gallimore, then Geer would be the option; (3) Geer School would be open on a first come, first serve basis for added students; (4) Gallimore would be assigned to ESY program, and the area west of Sheldon, east of Canton Center, north of Ford and south of Warren be assigned to that school; (5) that Hulsing School remain on the traditional calendar. A motion was also passed which would establish a student Placement Appeal Panel as outlined in a memorandum from the Superintendent dated April 11, 1977, allowing an appeal process for change in school placement. A motion was then offered and passed which would assign the responsibility for setting attendance boundaries for 1978 back to administration, with an interim report to come back to the Board by October 1977 regarding any problems, etc. This did not preclude that all citizen input into future boundary decisions would not be received, however.

Bills for payment in the total amount of \$7,975,560.37 were approved. A resolution for the annual school election on June 13, 1977, was also approved, and Member Yack asked for information about placing an advisory question on that ballot. The matter of membership on the Gifted and Talented Committee and the charge to that Committee was tabled until the next regular meeting of the Board. Upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, Mr. James Gilligan was offered a contract for position of Purchasing Agent for the school district.

Policies: The first posting was accepted for a proposed policy regarding Communications - Board and Schools to Community - Public Access to Records. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THE ABOVE SYNOPSIS REPORTS ONLY DECISIONS OF THE BOARD, AND THAT TAPE RECORDINGS AND COMPLETE MINUTES ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW.

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