



CARVED BOOTS AND WIRE TREES are Frank Snively's creative specialty. Snively's work - and that of many other local artisans - will be on display this weekend when the Dept. of Parks and Recreation presents an Arts and Crafts Festival in the Cultural Center. Hours for the Fest are Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Many other art mediums are alive and well in Plymouth Canton area - check pgs. 18 and 19 inside to see how the art community is thriving. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins)

45-15 vote set for Monday

Parents, teachers, administrators and school board members left a public hearing on the proposed 45-15 calendars from the 1977-78 school year last Monday night with one sure thought: whichever calendar is chosen, many will not like it.

The choice in calendars were narrowed down to four at the hearing Monday, and discussion centered mainly around Block start Calendar C and Calendar B.

At last week's board meeting, block start calendars were recommended by administrators and calendar committees rather than staggered start calendars for greater flexibility for more teachers, students and administrators.

There will be smaller 'track' attendance areas on Calendar C

said Sam Ulsaker, Administrative Assistant for the schools, and he assured the audience that children will go to school with their immediate neighborhood friends and that all families would be on the same elementary and middle school tracks.

Some parents asked why Calendar B was no longer "under consideration; that Calendar C was not really 45-15."

Pat Gibbons, an administrator and member of one of the 45-15 Calendar Committees, said that Calendar B had been recommended by the District Wide Calendar Committee because it was "more regular" (even times in school and off); and that Calendar C was suggested as an alternative.

Candi Reece, President of the

Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) also assured the audience that while the PEA had looked at both calendars, and had preferred Calendar C, it was not a decision.

"Calendar C is a negotiable item for both sides," said Reece. "We prefer Calendar C but we are not sold on it."

"This hearing is for input by the public," she said. "If there is a great outcry against it (Calendar C) yes - - we will consider another. We chose C because it met most of the criteria put forth by the teachers."

The PEA and the negotiating team for the schools will discuss the calendars at a meeting today. (Wednesday)

"We've been inundated with calendars since the beginning of

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Board votes 4-2 to let censored student editorial run

BY DONNA LOMAS AND SANDY HAWLEY

The 'New Media' Canton High School newspaper staff was given the go-ahead to publish a controversial article speaking out against pornography by Supt. John Hoben at a school board workshop Monday night.

The action came after a 4-2 straw vote was taken among board members when Supt. Hoben asked that a decision be reached Monday to accommodate the deadline for the last issue of the Canton school paper.

The article, written by senior Tom O'Callaghan, was entitled "Would You Want To Make Love To Your Shoe?" and was

scheduled to be printed March 18 in the school paper. Editor of 'New Media', Chris Morin sought advice from Canton principal Kent Buikema on the decision whether to print the article and some accompanying pictures after the staff of the school paper came to a stalemate on the decision.

The vote was 4-2, with Trustee Richard Arlen absent for the vote. President Joe Gray and Trustee Flossie Tonda voted against the publication of the article, Trustees Marcia Borowski, Tom Yack, E. J. McClendon and George Lawton voted yes.

Borowski and Yack also requested that in the future, a

policy be adopted in the form of an editorial board for future decisions regarding the school's position on censorship.

"The basic issue here is that we must follow the rules set up in the first place," said Borowski. "It states clearly that the student editorial board has the final word. I think we can debate whether the students editorial board has final word, but not after the fact. I didn't find the article objectionable personally."

"I've had letters and phone calls on this article," said Tonda. "I feel parents should have some right on what children read, they pay taxes, I don't want to see it printed."

Canton Principal Kent Buikema said that the student editor now had the final word. "I censored the article because it was inappropriate for a large amount of our audience," he said.

"The students want to publish the article for the last edition of the paper," said Supt. Hoben. "They do have the right to appeal - - may we take a straw vote tonight?"

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TOM O'CALLAGHAN

Twp. to fete 150th with 10¢ ice cream

If you've lived long enough to celebrate your 150th birthday you've got cause to celebrate. And that's what Plymouth Township will do this May 25 when they celebrate their own 150th birthday.

An old-fashioned social gathering will mark the historic event, at the Township's Recreation Park, located on Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Roads. The public is invited to the celebration on May 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

In an invitation extended by Supervisor Tom Notebaert on behalf of the employees and Board of Trustees of Plymouth Township, everyone is invited to come out to the Recreation site and socialize over good old-fashioned 10-cent (yep - - 10 cents!) ice cream cones.

"We don't have any formal program planned," said Notebaert.

*It's planting time -
 See Pgs. 27 & 28*

School candidates to discuss issues

Candidates nights for Plymouth-Canton School and Schoolcraft College candidates have been set by the local League of Women Voters, (LWV). The election is June 13.

The three candidates for the single Plymouth-Canton School Board four-year term will discuss the issues and answer questions from the audience at a LWV candidates night at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at Gallimore Elementary School.

The local school board hopefuls have already discussed the issues with the local Assoc. for the Academically Gifted and Talents, the Gallimore Elementary PTO and further candidate meetings are being scheduled by other school-related groups.

Schoolcraft College Board candidates will discuss the issues in that race for two seats at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, May 24, at the college's Liberal Arts Theater.

Voters are welcome at the candidate's nights.

Prison hearing set; but state, county haggle

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
 Two hurdles stand in the way of the state's building a new prison at Sheldon and Five Mile Roads.

The first, is the difference between the price at which Wayne County would sell the unused Boys Training School site and the price which the state of

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Preserve Canton farmland, report urges

BY CHAS. CHILD

A report outlining steps to preserve Canton farmland was released to the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

The three major actions recommended by the Land Use Study Committee include:

1. A zoning ordinance establishing an agricultural district in the southwest third of the township.

2. A program to compensate the landowners whose land has been preserved for farming and cannot be developed.

3. A fair tax structure for agricultural land to encourage farmers to stay on farms.

The committee, composed of 19 Canton farmers and non-farmers, also recommended that the Canton population be polled to make sure there is public support of what could be a costly program to keep farms and open space.

Bart Berg, chairman of the committee, estimated it would cost nine to 16 million dollars to compensate the farmers for their land.

Canton farms are very productive, (especially in dairy and corn operations) the study notes.

Also, nearby open space and farms raise the property values of nearby suburban houses.

But for several reasons, farms in Canton are threatened by development.

Land in Michigan is taxed on its potential value (for development) and not its actual use (farming). This means farmers in Canton must pay very high

taxes because their land is on the fringe of the expanding Detroit metro area.

As an example, farm taxes in rural Washtenaw county range up to three times lower than in Canton, the report says.

But a tax structure based on actual use and not potential use, the committee reports, would not be enough to ensure long-term farming in Canton.

The committee recommends that the farming areas of Canton be strictly zoned agricultural.

This area is bounded by Ford Road on the north, the Washtenaw County line on the west, Canton Center Road on the east, and the township line on the south. Excluded is the southeast corner of this area, which the committee would designate as a "buffer zone" between agricultural and heavily developed areas.

Also in the buffer zone is the rest of the township west of Canton Center Road, except Sunflower Subdivision.

With their land taken out of the development market, however, the farmers must be compensated for the subsequent drop in their land's value, the committee says.

This is best done by the township directly buying the "development rights" of the land, the report says.

Under this program the township would buy not the title to the farmer's land, but just the right to develop it - similar to an oil drilling company buying mineral rights.



SIX CANTON HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS received National Merit Scholarship Awards recently after scoring in the top five per cent nationally on the National Merit Scholarship Test. The students are (top row, from left) Jeff Parrott, Glenn Liston, and Mike Bartlett.

(Center) Lindal Bartalsky, and (bottom from left) Mary Riffe and Ann Lattin. The six are now eligible for the National Merit Scholarship Competition. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

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Will SEV rise cut school levy 3/4 mill?

While growth in the Plymouth-Canton Community has meant many problems, it also brings one positive note to school district taxpayers.

According to the latest figures on increases in the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of the local communities within the school district, the property values have increased so much that it could mean up to a .75 mill reduction in the current school bond levy.

A bond issue for past school building programs is paid off at a set rate and each year, as the value of the taxable land in the school district increases, the tax needed to raise the bond payoff schedule becomes less.

Ray Hoedel, Assistant School Superintendent for Business, said the recent SEV increases could mean a reduction in the bond levy from 6.19 mills to 5.44 mills.

For example, the portion of Canton located in the school district rose from \$180,755,130 equalized valuation in 1976 to \$211,798,884 for 1977. This increase of 17.17 percent showed an increase in building as well as

an increase in Canton's SEV factor from 1.12 last year to 1.16 this year.

To make local assessments equitable, the state and county set an SEV factor which is multiplied by the assessed valuation of all property.

In Plymouth, which just had a reassessment this year, the SEV factor will be 1.00 -- down from 1.12 last year. Even with that reduction, the city's reassessment meant the city's SEV rose from \$84,035,050 last year to \$88,621,840 for 1977. That represents a 5.46 percent increase.

Plymouth Township's SEV rose from \$176,799,180 last year to \$191,788,270 in 1977 -- an 8.48 percent increase. Its SEV factor rose from 1.17 to 1.22 -- slightly less than 5 percent, thus reflecting some development in the township.

The portions of Northville, Salem and Superior townships within the Plymouth-Canton School District also showed SEV increases.

"If these unofficial figures stand up," Hoedel said, "we'll go down to 5.44 bond levy."

Canton, Salem plan grad fest

Graduation - calendars crammed full of activities, proms, honors assemblies and parties. The 1977 Class of Salem and Canton High Schools are gearing up now for a month long list of activities and festivities that will mark the end of their high school years.

Both schools held their Senior Proms last Saturday. Canton seniors held theirs at the Mayflower Meetinghouse and Salem seniors held theirs at the Hilton Inn in Romulus.

Thursday, May 26, outstanding seniors will be honored at the Salem Honors Assembly, presented by the class honors committee, the guidance department and faculty. The ceremony will be in the Salem Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Canton Honors Assembly will be held June 31 in the Canton Cafeterium at 7:30 p.m. Parents of students attending the Honors Assembly for both Canton and Salem will be notified one week in advance.

In honor of both Salem and Canton graduating classes, Sunday, June 5, individual churches in the Plymouth-Canton School District will hold a 'Recognition Sunday' acknowledging the graduating seniors. The Crier will report which churches will be participating in the event when the results of a church survey are available.

Tickets for the Salem Senior Banquet are now on sale for \$7 a piece. The banquet will be on Tuesday, June 7, at the Mayflower Meetinghouse at 6:30 p.m.

The Canton Senior Banquet Committee is also planning a

Canton Senior Banquet for Wednesday, June 8. Tickets are also \$7 per student and may be purchased beginning May 23. The banquet will also be held in the Mayflower Meetinghouse.

There will be separate graduations for both schools this year, a departure from the schedule of last year. In case of inclement weather, graduations will be held in the respective Canton or Salem Auditoriums, followed by Senior Parties for seniors only. Canton seniors may attend the Salem Senior Party for \$2 extra.

Salem seniors will graduate Thursday, June 9 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Park football stadium. Colors for Salem seniors are blue and white, and

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DAN LeBLOND 33, has been named the chairman of the Plymouth Community Fund Drive for 1977-78. Board Chairman Leonard Evans announced. LeBlond is a five-year Plymouth Township resident and an employee of Ford Motor Company's Sheldon Road plant. He served as co-chairman of last year's drive.



Local residents honored

TEN LOCAL RESIDENTS were honored for their contributions to the community at the 10th annual "Recognition Night" ceremonies Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post and Auxiliary to mark Michigan Week and Armed Forces Week. State Rep. Roy Smith was the keynote speaker at the event. In photo below, program Chairman Ernest Koi presented student citizen awards to: (from left) Timothy Lilley and Jo Ann Szilagyi, both of Salem High; and De-

nise Ruttenberg and Gary Sieber, both of Canton High. Also receiving awards (from left above) were: Plymouth Police Chief Timothy C. Ford, City policeman of the year; Anthony Flum, citizen of the year; Jim Boyce, industrialist of the year; Jerry Loiselle, businessman of the year; Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman, city fireman of the year; and Plymouth Township Fire Chief Jim Gignac, township fireman of the year. (Crier photo).



Police investigate Canton regrading Greenstein drive

BY CHAS. CHILD AND HANK MEIJER

The State Police are investigating charges that former Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein's driveway was graded with 15 tons of stone and paid for by township funds.

Tom Hunt, a former Canton Department of Public Works employe, charged that "I spent half a day while on township time grading out Robert Greenstein's driveway and regrading it with 15 tons of stone."

In a letter signed and given to The Crier on September 6, 1976 Hunt also charged that "The stone was purchased in my name by me from Canton Contracting and I was reimbursed through what appeared as overtime pay on my township paycheck."

The probe is part of a larger investigation into possible wrongdoings by Greenstein.

Two weeks ago present Supervisor Harold Stein released a State of Michigan audit that charges Greenstein with altering the township's pension plan to his benefit and with refurbishing three township buildings without approval from the Canton Board of Trustees.

State Police requested a copy of Hunt's letter from The Crier as part of their investigation. A spokesman for the State Police declined to comment on the case until formal charges have been filed.

Greenstein told The Crier that the charges are a "bunch of lies. Anybody can take a look at my driveway and see there's not 15 tons of gravel on it."

He said the charges were politically motivated. "They were made during the campaign last fall and Hunt was a friend of Bob Myers, one of my critics," the former supervisor said.

"As I recall the incident, Hunt is talking about, I came home from work one day and found the road crew knocking out a piece of my curbing."

"I blew my top. They said they were doing it to work on the drains because rain had caused flooding that was backing up from my driveway."

"The township has yet to fix my driveway," Greenstein said. "As to the illegal overtime pay, he said, "I had nothing to do with payroll as supervisor. That was the treasurer's job."

The Crier investigated Hunt's charges last September. While the charges could not be proved, they could not be disproved either.

Hunt also charged that "on various occasions I have used township equipment and facilities for personal use or benefit of other un-named township officials."

'Family' organizes to recall Daley, Bradley

BY CHAS. CHILD
 "The family" is organizing in Canton. Not the Mafia - - another family - - the Greenstein family.

As Supervisor Harold Stein stands on the brink of a recall election, backers of his predecessor, Robert Greenstein, are organizing an effort to recall

the other two members of Stein's slate, Treasurer Anne Bradley and Trustee Eugene Daley.

In a letter calling a meeting of "our family" - - the folks who worked so unendingly for the write-in: " Re-elect the Greenstein Team People" Stein's slate is blasted for its handling of township affairs.

"They have used whatever methods are necessary - - lying cheating, and every unethical tactic in the book, to keep themselves looking as best they can to the public."

About 15 members of the "family" attended the meeting at the Canton High School Cafeteria last Wednesday.

The Crier was barred from attending. "This meetings is just for our "family" - - no outsiders, newspapers, television reporters, etc.," a letter, dated May 5, states, to Greenstein supporters

Linda LaBell, one of the organizers of the group, told The Crier in the lobby of the high school that they were "considering mounting a recall campaign against Bradley and Daley."

The letter says, "Mrs. Linda LaBell wants to get one (a recall effort) going against the

other two yo-yos - - Bradley and Daley."

Stein is called "our own little corrupt dictator" in the letter.

A charge against him in the letter reads: "we have witnessed Mr. Stein's order to the ordinance officers not to enforce ordinance violations against Mr. Stein's friends. We have seen one lawsuit after another dismissed when it involved one of the Stein supporters. Like the Rusty Nail sign which is clearly against the ordinance - - yet the lawsuit is withdrawn and the sign stays."

The letter points out the dan-

ger, as they see it, of mounting an unsuccessful recall effort: "A recall that failed, would be a license to steal. Stein would be like a kid in a candy store with a credit card."

"We have the power and the support in the township to do anything we want at this point," the letter said.

Jim Donahue, one of the leaders of last fall's unsuccessful Re-elect Greenstein Committee said Monday that there was overwhelming support at the meeting to work for the recall of Daley and Bradley.

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Dog found, youth spared rabies shots

BY DONNA LOMAS

Thanks to the alertness of a Plymouth Township boy, young Walter "Flash" Baughman, five, did not have to undergo more painful rabies shots last week.

The young boy, after hearing the description of a poodle-type dog who bit Flash, last Sunday afternoon, asked a neighbor, who is the township census-taker for dogs, if she knew of any dog of that description.

The woman did, and she gave the unidentified boy the address of the home where she thought the dog might be. He then ran over to the Baughman residence on 9402 Lilley and told Walter's mother.

Mrs. Baughman said she gave the boy five dollars, but before she could ask his name, he left.

She went to the address he gave her, and found the dog.

But yet another problem remained. Flash was due for another shot the next day, and Mrs. Baughman could find no assistance from the local police agencies to check the animal for rabies.

Finally, she said a veterinarian at the Parkway Kennels examined the dog, and said the dog appeared to be well.

"I really thought the young boy was alert," said Mrs. Baughman later. "He saved Flash from several painful shots. Now if I only knew his name so I could thank him."

And how did young Walter get the nickname of Flash? "Because his real name is Walter Palmer Trinbath Baughman IV," said Mrs. Baughman with a laugh.

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City views racquetball plans

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

Plans for the proposed Cultural Center Racquetball courts were presented to the City Commission for the first time Monday night.

Using drawings and figures, Ed Samson and Bruce Johnson, architects from the Dearborn firm of Nordstrom, Samson Associates presented preliminary plans for the courts.

If approved, the courts will be located on the northwest part of the Cultural Center property. Thirty-one existing parking spaces will be lost due to the addition, but under the plan they will be replaced by 34 new spaces south of the building.

"After various studies, we felt the northwest part of the property would be best," said Samson. "We eliminate cars there, but we can add them at the south end by adjusting the drive."

Inside, the plans call for a separate entrance, 10 racquetball courts, a women's locker room with showers, a pro shop, a sauna, a whirlpool bath, and a small men's locker room.

On the second floor, there is the main men's locker rooms, showers, sauna, whirlpool bath, an observation deck, and an observation corridor with spaces overlooking each court. The entire complex would be reached via spiral staircase.

The plans call for larger men's facilities because, said Johnson, "we think that men are going to use the facility more."

Cost for the entire project has been estimated at \$600,000.

"We feel that the entire project can be built for about \$600,000, plus architect's fees," said Johnson. "Forty-thousand

dollars a court is not unusual today so that means \$400,000 for the courts."

In a written report to the commission from City Manager Fred Yockey and Cultural Center director Charles Skene, estimates call for the courts to be run 16-hours a day with two part-time people on duty at all times.

In the same report, estimated figures set operating expenses at \$133,621 and total operating revenues at \$173,306. The net profit was set at \$39,694.

Following the architects report Yockey said that the racquetball courts will enhance the city and save taxpayer dollars.

"We feel that this will add to our facility and not cost the taxpayers a nickel," said Yockey. "In fact, it may save the taxpayers \$40,000. We think that it is a facility that will be used. It will make this a better place to live."



WITH CONSTRUCTION of the M-14 Expressway progressing, Northville Road is being rerouted. The new highway will pass just

south of the Northville Road - Five Mile Rd intersection which has been the scene of many accidents. (Crier photo).

Fest fees

hiked 400%

In a recent meeting of the Fall Festival Board it was announced that the application fee for this year's Festival has been raised from \$25 to \$100.

Increased labor costs is the reason cited for the raise.

"We've run down a cost figure on this over the past couple of years and the costs for pulling down, setting up, and wiring a booth leaves us with no alternative," said Fall Festival Board President Robert Richardson.

"We're still behind with last years debts. That leaves us with no savings to replace the booths as they need to be replaced. In the last few years the labor costs have gone so sky-high that we really have no choice."

At the same meeting, the Festival Board projected its 1977 operating deficit at about \$2,500. The City of Plymouth has deferred payment on a \$15,000 debt which the Festival owes the city for last year.

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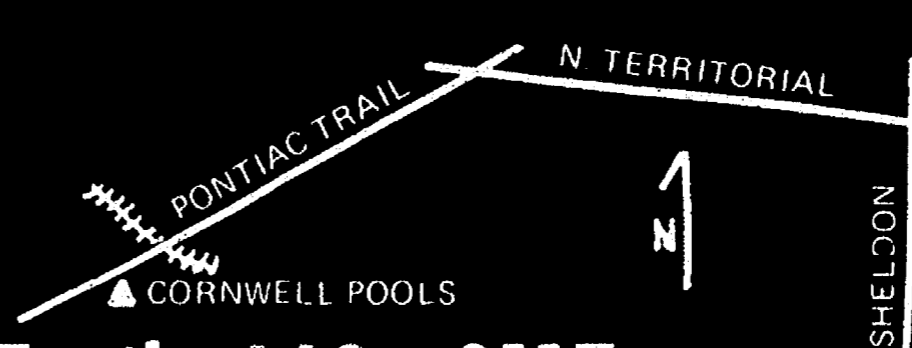
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People should decide

Twp. referendum a positive decision

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Although the State of Michigan may not believe in that, the Plymouth Township Board does.

The board's decision last week to go the referendum route on charter township government is to be lauded. The board's earlier decision to mandate the change was allowed under the law, to be sure, but its reconsideration demonstrates good faith.

Charter township government allows broader powers and flexibility to townships and is a logical step for a community growing like Plymouth Township. Canton is also a charter township.

Now township residents and their leaders must prepare for an educational campaign which will allow voters -- whichever way they vote -- to know all the ramifications of their decision.

At least the township board has taken a step in the right direction.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

No school junk food

EDITOR

If you are concerned with your kids spending their lunch money on non-nutritional foods, now is the time to act.

Presently districts have control of all foods sold in the cafeteria with no guidelines on the nutritional value. The Legislature gave the State Board of Education the power to implement a hot lunch program in Public Act 454. One of the rules for the implementation says that the State Board will decide what foods can be sold other than the hot lunches. This rule was then changed to give the districts this power, which is contrary to the purpose of the Act. The purpose of the Act would have been to have uniformly high standards throughout the state. Since this rule was contrary to the law, the Legislature changed the law so that the districts have con-

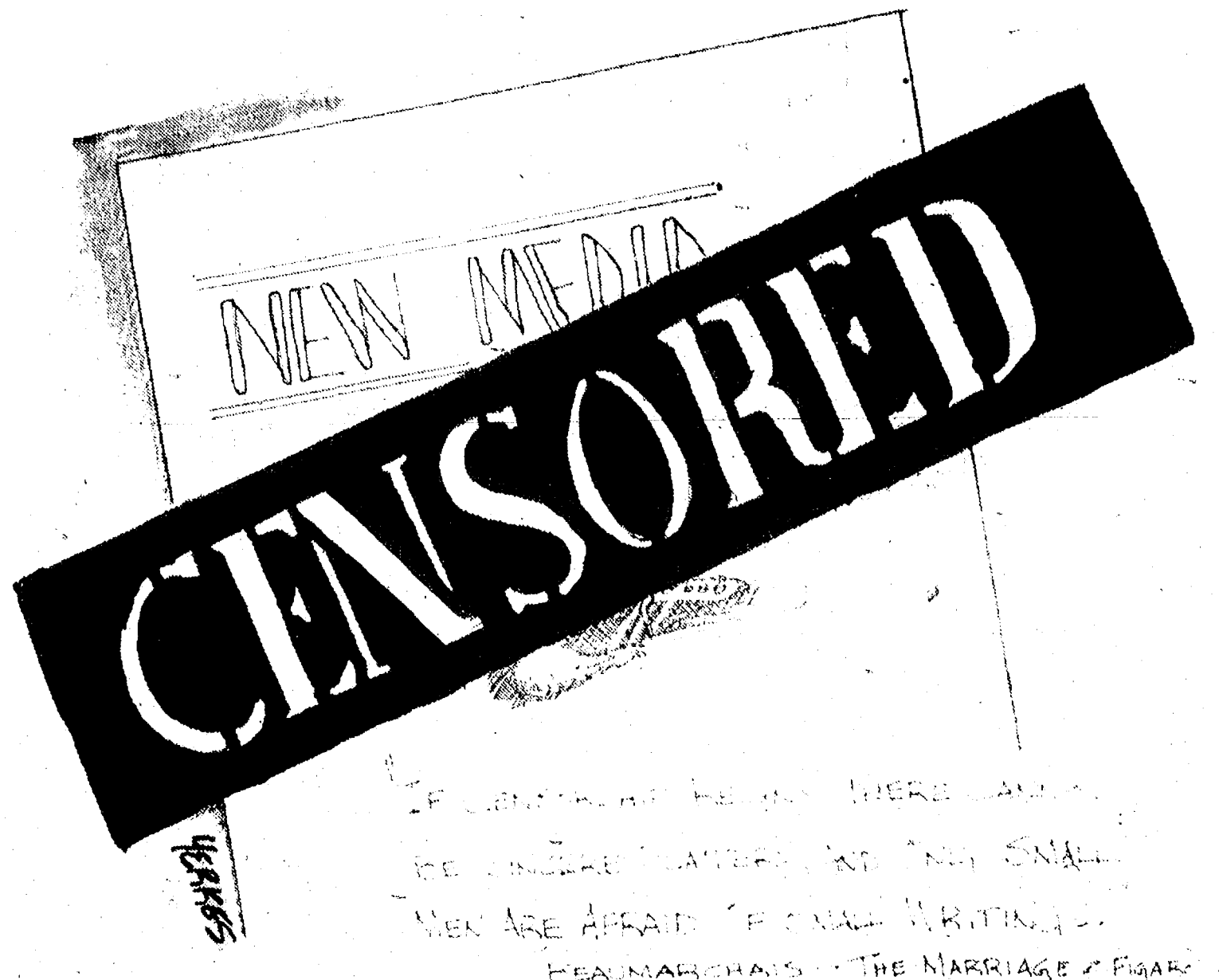
trol of what can be sold.

We think the state should have control of the hot lunches and other food items sold in the schools. When it is left up to the districts, we are not assured that they will meet high standards. It is contradictory to teach nutrition in our schools and not practice it in our cafeterias.

To voice your opinion write one of the State Board of Education members.

Address:
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Guest editorial

Would you make love to your shoe?

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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 18, 1977

Editor's Note:

Printed below is the editorial written by Canton High 'New Media' staffer Tom O'Callaghan. The editorial was restrained by Canton High School Principal Kent Buikema on the grounds that the editorial "wasn't appropriate for the audiences" the school newspaper reached. The Community Crier is printing the editorial here because we think O'Callaghan's message a thoughtful, response to a pervasive problem we often ignore. O'Callaghan recently received an Honorable Mention in the Schoolcraft College editorial writing contest for the editorial.

BY TOM O'CALLAGHAN

After seeing a picture of a naked girl sensually licking another naked girl's high heel shoe, I wondered if new gimmicks were being tested for the art of shoeshining. But the nature of this magazine was pornographic, and with so many different pornographic magazines available to persons at least 18 years of age, the competition is strong. In order to increase sales, new ideas are always being thought up. Each one is cruder and more offensive than the next.

I don't mind an exposed breast or a bare bottom. But in a race for crudeness, pornography, with an eye for detail and completeness, makes one think of dissection time in biology.

For "men's magazines," models are no longer limited to buxom young ladies. Now they include ten-year-old girls and 70-year-old grandmothers. Nor

are they limited to male-female relationships. Any kind of sexual activity is encouraged, including homosexuality, bisexuality, and masturbation.

Many proclaim the virtues of sex-with-violence through whips, chains, clubs, and hand to hand combat. Some include pictures similar to the one I found illustrating that sex is no longer limited to other people or yourself, but includes "lewd" activities with inanimate objects. Who would want to have a sexual relationship with a filing cabinet or a table lamp? I suppose it does have one advantage. No one has ever become pregnant from a table lamp.

The only new gimmick left for pornographic magazines is the use of animals. Dogs, ponies, horses, and goats have been in use in pornographic films for years. A girl or two stars in such films with the animals performing sexual acts. Most people would think twice before imitating such acts.

Vibrators, massagers, full-size motorized sex dolls, contraceptives, and a wide variety of sex toys are advertised in pornographic magazines. Some carry classified "swingers" ads which carry messages of horny people looking for other horny people. Such ads read: "Shy but easy female with two willing young daughters seeking intelligent well-built male with a passion for unusual practices."

Some people would argue that "It's only obscene if you think it's obscene. And besides, no one is forcing you to look at it."

I agree. Pornography does not shock or disgust me. It surprises me and makes me wonder why it is so popular. The people who make all the money producing the lower forms of pornography (animals, little girls) disgust me because they take advantage of young girls and unknowing animals.

Like many other vices in society pornography thrives because it is in demand. This stems from a problem with society. Sex has always been in the back of a drawer, under the covers, behind closed doors, in whispered conversations, in back seats of cars, and under the counter. It has been a terrible taboo for so long that people leap at the chance to see a little skin. Add the commercialization for the most possible profit and you have an overflowing pot of steaming flesh.

The only solution I can see is through a change in our attitudes of sex. Sex should be respected and appreciated for its' own sake. It should represent people's love for one another instead of dollar signs.

As with many changes in society, this change would have to begin with proper education. In schools, sex education should not simply consist of ovaries and sperm cells. It must teach the appreciation, importance and proper use of sex. Because many parents and schools fail to even talk of this, most people believe a lot of misleading information. This inaccurate information gives many people problems and frustrations which may then find an outlet in so-called "perverse" ways like pornography.

Until we realize the proper attitudes, we can expect to see the exploitation of naked little girls, german shepherds, and high heels.

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Stein's leadership needed on land use issue

Beyond a doubt the biggest single issue in Canton today is land use. Will the whole township be developed, or will some farmland remain? How fast will it grow? Should Canton try to attract industry or stay a residential community?

These issues have split Canton's political life deeply, dividing the township generally into two camps—the newer residents and the old families.

The present and previous Supervisors, Robert Greenstein and Harold Stein, are covered with political mud slung directly and indirectly over the issue of land use in Canton.

Community opinions

Last Fall, two committees were formed to study the feasibility of preserving farmland in Canton and to determine the best ways to manage growth in the township.

Last week the two committees, composed of members from both factions, released their reports and recommendations.

The Land Use Study Committee recommended that the remaining farmland be preserved

through strict zoning. When the land goes off the speculative market, it loses value, and the report urges that the township compensate the farmer for his loss.

The Growth Management Study Committee recommended that future growth in Canton be planned and controlled to keep taxes reasonable, prevent overcrowding in the schools, and maintain the "quality of life" in Canton.

Both reports were extensively researched and represent reasonable courses of action, to prevent Canton from losing its unique character and "country" atmosphere.

What's needed now is leadership from Supervisor Harold Stein to see that some action is taken on the committees' recommendations.

He would betray a lot of hard work if the reports were filed and forgotten, the fate of so many reports on controversial topics.

If Stein chooses not to throw the weight of the supervisor's office behind the committee's reports, he should be clear and unequivocal in his opposition.

No one would be served by the supervisor waffling on decisions that need to be made now.

CHAS. CHILD

Tucker: worthy dog **W**ITHOUT **A**LICE **T**OWARD **N**ONE

By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**



Detroit dominates out-county area

Sooner or later, the government of Wayne County is going to have to realize that there is more than just Detroit to be considered.

Not only is the out-county area of Wayne County now paying most of the taxes to support county programs, but it also is close to dominating the Detroit vote, population-wise.

Considering that, it would seem logical that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and the other county agencies would begin taking the suburbs' needs into consideration.

Instead, the county flaunts us. The latest example of the county's "Detroit blindness" is the "revamping" of the Department of Public Works. The big project of the county's public works board is to stuff a county-run (and therefore Detroit-dominated) "super sewer" down the throats of suburbs who, by

and large, have said they want no part of it.

Currently we buy water from the City of Detroit and yet have little, if any, voice in how that gigantic water system is run or what rates are charged.

Now Wayne County wants to do the same with our sewer systems.

The Board of Commissioners should wake up to the fact that the current county system is living on borrowed time.

As the out-county residents get the voting edge, the commissioners will be forced to acknowledge our existence even before the overdue official census in 1980 will give the out-county communities an edge on the county board.

All this is not to say that we can sit in isolation in the Plymouth-Canton Community and ignore the problems in Detroit and the rest of Wayne County.

We must bear some responsibility for the region's problems and must aid in curing the ills.

But it doesn't mean either that we must accept the county's current attitude towards completely ignoring us and our needs.

County Commissioner Royce Smith, who represents the Plymouth-Canton Community, has a never-ending uphill fight to jog the county's memory that we're out here.

Maybe the solution, since we border Washtenaw County, is to secede from Wayne County and join Washtenaw.

Smith is getting some help from out-county leaders who are tired of getting the short end of the stick.

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein is spearheading a drive to get the local, out-county communities to form their own sewer authority without Wayne County meddling. Stein and his predecessor, Bob Greenstein, Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert and J.D. McLaren before him, have all tried to get the county to meet its obligation for providing police protection and have begun searching for alternatives when the courts wouldn't back them up.

These efforts should demonstrate our feelings that if the county can't - - or won't - - meet the responsibilities in the out-county area, we'll take care of things ourselves.

Of course it costs us money locally to do that, and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners had better realize this will influence how we vote come the next county millage election.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Greenstein crucified

EDITOR

Re: State audit of Canton Township records as reported in The Community Crier.

As you well know, I have never been a supporter of Mr. Robert Greenstein, but as of today I wonder. It would seem to me you are crucifying a man who only did what he thought was right for this township, and maybe trying a little too hard to do what he felt was right for the people of Canton.

While I do not say he was right in all that he did, he could not have been all wrong as you would have us believe. I do not

believe he is the kind of man who would deliberately rip-off or deceive the people of this township. It would seem to me that accusations at this late date should be considered for what they are a political plot on Mr. Stein's part. "A deliberate attempt to take someone down with him."

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Greenstein for serving so well, and to urge him to fight these unwarranted charges.

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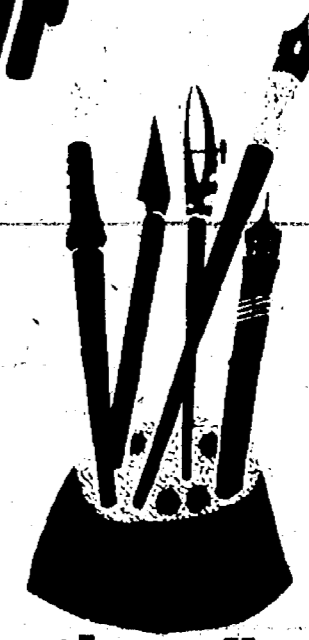
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**Safety Town
plans "going
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Plans are "going along just fine" for the Safety Town project for pre-schoolers in the Plymouth-Canton School District, says President of the Safety Town Committee Mary Popay.

Mrs. Popay reports that construction on one building has already been completed by the Canton High School construction class.

Traffic signs and signals have been obtained from Stan Groos, Director of Transportation in Detroit, and signals from Mr. Cliff Haynes and Don Way of the Public Lighting Commission in Detroit.

Plymouth-Canton School Maintenance employees Les Tenson and Russ Kaiser will help to install the traffic signals and lights.

Lesslie Gingell has been signed up as Safety Town teacher.

"The first morning class of the first session is already," said Mrs. Popay. "This is going along better than I had hoped for."

The evening of May 24, the Plymouth Kiwanis will begin to paint the streets of Safety Town at Central School and on June 11, the Colonial Diwanis will assemble the cars at Central.

Safety Town is a safety program that teaches pre-schoolers safety habits before they enter kindergarten. It is the first time the program has been instituted in the Plymouth-Canton School District.

What's happening

PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS TRIP TO IRISH HILLS

The Plymouth Pathfinders are planning a trip to the Irish Hills and Hidden Gardens on Saturday, June 25. Leaving at 9:00 a.m. from the Plymouth Cultural Center and returning about 5:00 p.m. Trip includes a visit to the Pre-Historic Forest, Mystery Hill and House, the Irish Towers, Stagecoach Stop and Train Ride, Catholic Shrine, a Gun and Antique Shop, and the Hidden Gardens. A picnic lunch will be held at Wampers Lake with everyone requested to bring their own food and beverage. Cost of the trip is \$11.75. Dress is casual and transportation is by air-conditioned motor coach. Please call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Dept. at 455-6620 for further information or stop by the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Reservations should be made no later than June 10.

FINAL MEETING - CANTON NEWCOMERS

On Wednesday, June 1, the Canton Newcomer's Club will hold its final meeting of the year at Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor. Hospitality will begin at 11:30 followed by the meeting at noon, and lunch at 1 p.m. During the meeting, the installation of the board for 1977-78 will be held. The cost of the lunch, a Turkey Combination, is \$4.50. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. For information concerning reservations, babysitting reservations and information, contact Mrs. Thomas Cifrodella.

PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE A.A.R.P.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will meet on Wednesday, May 25 at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. A sack lunch at noon will be followed by a sing-a-long and business meeting. The program of the day will be a slide presentation by President Fred Gorst entitled "America The Beautiful". Visitors are welcome at all meetings.

CEP MARCHING BAND GARAGE SALE

The CEP Marching Band flags and rifles are having a garage sale to raise money for uniforms and hats on May 20, 21 and 22. The sale will be at 44457 Clare Blvd. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. For more information, call Mrs. Paul Hopper at 453-5818.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY POTLUCK

The National Honor Society is having a potluck picnic at Cass Benton Park on May 18 from 6 p.m. Contact Cindi Snider at 981-1543 or Lisa Lambert at 453-5595 for contribution information.

JAYCETTE GONG SHOW

The Jaycettes are seeking an audience and participants for their Gong Show, to be held Sept 24 from 2-4 p.m. All proceeds will go towards the Rhies Syndrome fund, a fatal disease that strikes children under the age of 18 who have had the flu. The show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, tickets will be \$1.50 for kids and \$2.50 for adults.

S'CRAFT PRESENTS "SEDATION TRAP"

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will be presenting "The Sedation Trap" at its Open Forum program on Wednesday, May 25 and a New Horizons Workshop beginning Thursday, May 26.

A film, "Alcohol, Drugs or Alternatives" will be shown and a discussion on the "addictive personality", the use of sedatives in contemporary society and some alternate means of dealing with stress including concepts of rational thinking, risk taking and decision making. The program is free and open to the public. No registration is necessary. Meeting time is 1-3 p.m. in B200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. "New Horizons" will be a four-session workshop meeting weekly from 9-11 a.m. until June 16.

DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT TICKET SALES

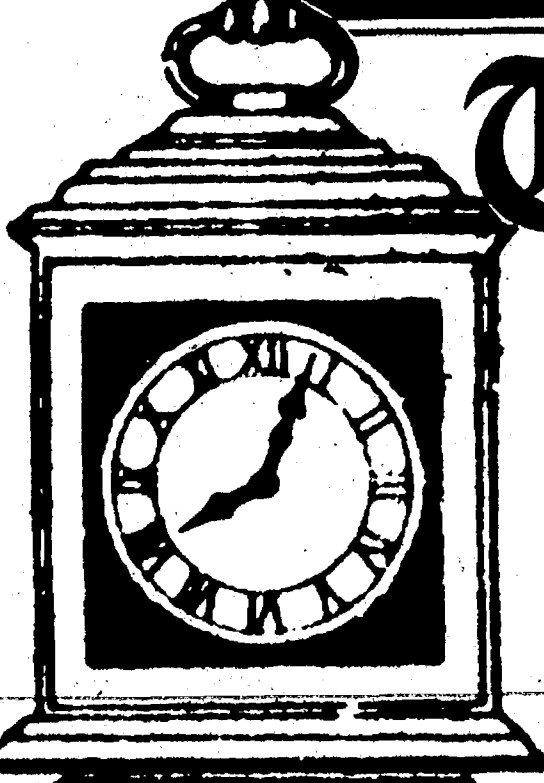
Canton Township Parks & Recreation Dept. is offering discounted tickets to Cedar Point, Sea World and Bob-Lo Island. The tickets are on sale at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., corner of Sheldon Rd., Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ticket savings are \$1.40 for Cedar Point, 50 cents for Bob-Lo and 75 cents to \$1 for Sea World. Tickets may be used on any day of the season.

U M W RUMMAGE SALE

United Methodist Women will hold its Annual Spring Rummage Sale on May 20 and 21 in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial Road, just west of Sheldon. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and to Noon on Saturday. This year a bake sale will be held during the Rummage Sale hours and a Buck-A-Bag sale on Saturday morning. For more information call Florence Von Glahn, 453-8253 or Pat Marshall, 455-4864.

S'CRAFT SUMMER SPORT CAMPS

Schoolcraft College is offering instructional camps in soccer, volleyball and swimming this summer. All three camps begin on June 20. Each is being held on the Schoolcraft College campus at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The soccer camp offers sessions for 7-12 year olds and for those 13 and over. It runs through July 1, with the younger group meeting mornings and the older in the afternoon. Tuition is \$40. The volleyball camp is available to beginners from June 20-23 and for advanced players from June 27-30. There is a \$20 registration fee. The swimming camp offers two weekly sessions for persons 12 years and under and for those 13 and up. It is open to swimmers with previous competitive swimming experience and requires a \$40 fee. For information about the camps contact Dr. Marvin Gans at 591-6400.



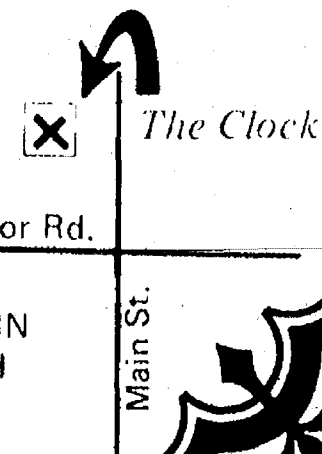
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What's happening

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.

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.

SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The Third Annual Plymouth Spring Arts and Crafts Show will take place the weekend of May 20, 21 and 22. Applications for this popular show, sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department, are available at the Recreation Office, 525 Farmer Street. For further information contact the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

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

SUMMER TENNIS PROGRAM AT S'CRAFT

Schoolcraft College is offering season tennis passes and has scheduled summer tennis classes for May through August. Summer tennis season passes are again being offered and are valid from May 22 through August 28. The season passes insure court time by reservation. Family passes are \$40 complete. Individual adult passes are \$25, and junior passes (17 and under) are \$15. Instructional periods in tennis are also being offered. Participants in each will have four lessons of one and one half hours each. Tuition is \$14 per student and class size is limited to 10 people. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to the Cashier's office. Further information regarding memberships or tennis classes may be obtained by calling 591-6392. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Rd in Livonia.

S'CRAFT OFFERS SWIM CLASSES

Schoolcraft College community services is offering summer swimming programs for very young children and their parents. Two sections of Parent and Tot Swim will be offered. Section I. will meet on five Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. May 24 through June 21. Section II will meet Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. June 20 through 24. Pre-registration is possible by calling 591-6400, extension 218. To complete registration, individuals should send a \$10 check payable to Schoolcraft College to Cashier/Parent Tot Swim, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Plymouth Rebeckah Lodge will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 344 Elizabeth St., Plymouth.

MOTHERS PROGRAM

The Salvation Army will host a meeting on Thursday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the church, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a recreation program for mothers two or three hours each week, with baby-sitting provided. All interested persons are invited to attend and offer suggestions. Call 453-5464 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. if you plan to attend.

CANTON VOCAL MUSIC PRESENTS CONCERT

The Plymouth Canton High School Vocal Music Department will present their final concert of the year on Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. All groups will participate under the direction of Mrs. Betty Weidman in a program featuring popular music and show tunes. The Mixed Chorus will present "Annie's Song", "Think Summer" and "Sentimental Journey" followed by the Madrigal Singers performing "In The Merry Month of May", "Bach by Jove!" and "I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy". "Turn, Turn, Turn", "As Long As He Needs Me", and "Big Spender" will be sung by the Girls Glee Club. The Swing Ensemble will perform "Ticket to Ride", "If" and "Sunshine In My Soul" followed by the Ninth Grade Chorus singing "David's Song," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and "On Top of the World". Concluding the concert the Choir will present "The Young Lions", "The Long And Winding Road" and a medley of Gershwin and Porter favorites. Soloists with the Choir will be Joni Kubik, Lori Tomolak, Kim Kelly and David Hamlin. The concert will be held in the Plymouth-Canton High School auditorium and there will be no admission charge.

V.F.W. poppy sale tomorrow

The Plymouth V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary, No. 6695 will be holding their annual Buddy Poppy sales in the Plymouth Community on Thursday, May 19 (tomorrow). Chairmen of this year's event are Jim McKindles and Avis Truax, busy schedulers of the many volunteers to make the Buddy Poppy sale a success.


The V.F.W. Buddy Poppy is made by patients in veterans hospitals throughout the United States. The work provides needed therapy for hands and minds crippled by the ravages of war, and the pay earned provides a few simple luxuries to ease the boredom of hospital life.

In keeping with its pledge to "Honor the Dead by helping the living," the sale is conducted exclusively by volunteers and the Veterans of Foreign Wars dedicates the profits to the aid and assistance of disabled and needy servicemen and veterans; and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

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THE APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB of Canton has elected new officers for this year. The new officers are (from left): Joyce Ankofski - Treasurer; Bobbie Plopan - Corresponding

Secretary; Sharon Palise - President; Cheryl Wachlarz - Second Vice-President; and Margo Whit Whiting - Vice-President. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

Arts and crafts needed for community exhibit

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking participants for its annual Arts & Crafts Show, scheduled in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. The 1977 show will be held at the Central Middle School on Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11.

A new exhibit section called "The Gallery" is included in the plans for the 1977 show. "The Gallery" will feature a collection of one or two juried paintings, pieces of sculpture, etc. from a number of contributing artists. A separate show room adjacent to the usual show booth area will be set aside for display of these pieces.

This exhibit option has been added to the show to accommodate established artists from throughout Michigan and adjoining states who because of the demands of time and distance cannot man a full show booth. Those artists selected to display in "The Gallery" will not need to attend the show, as the PCAC will arrange all "Gallery" art and will furnish attendants for this

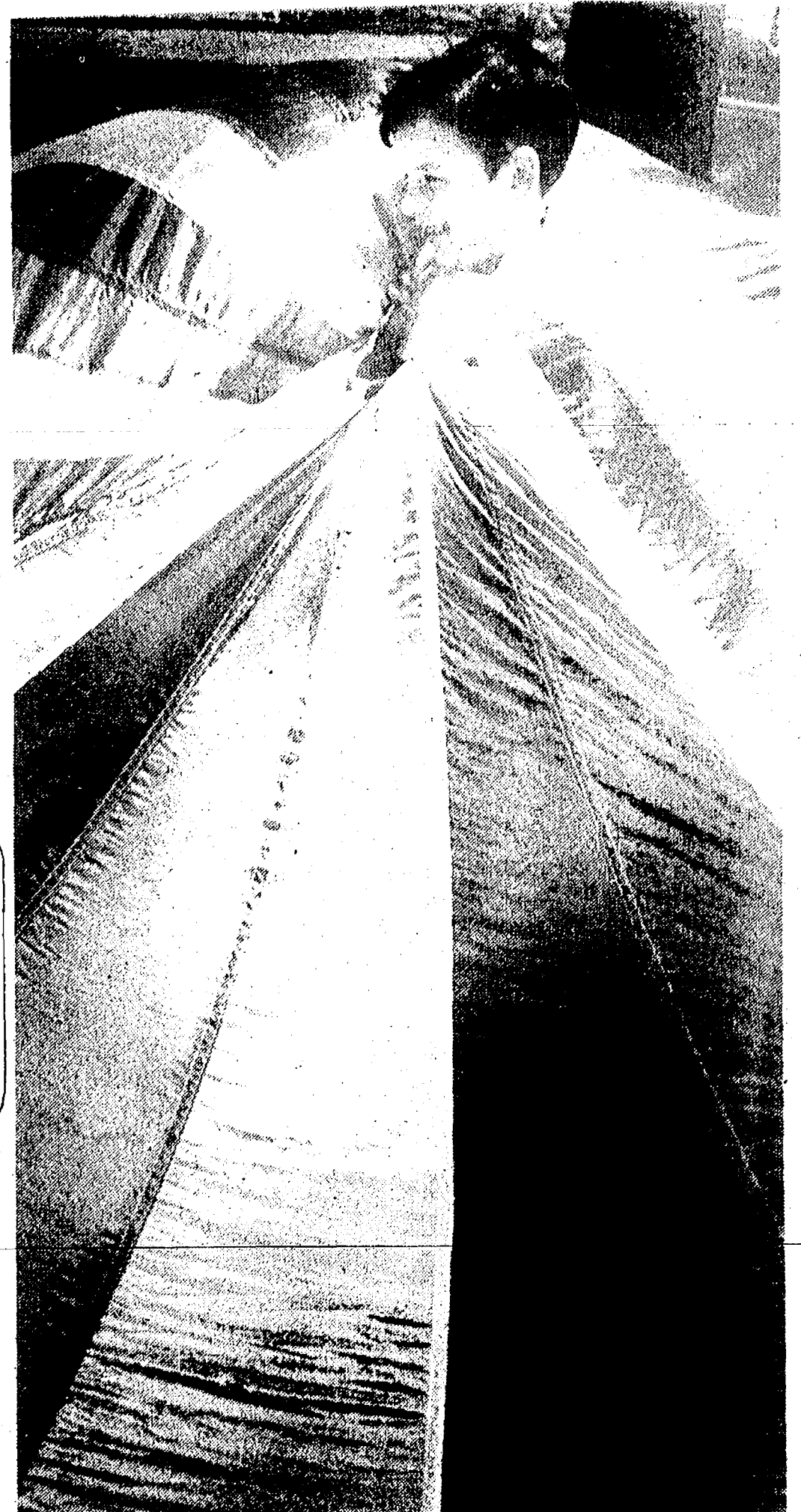
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Commenting on plans for "The Gallery", Council Artisan Committee member Dee Schulte said, "We envision The Gallery as bringing a new dimension to the Arts and Crafts Show. It will be a quieter spot away from the bustle of the booths, where the viewer can take a little extra time to enjoy fine art. Pieces hung here should represent the artists' finest work. Buyers shopping The Gallery will indeed find very special pieces, and browsers will have a chance to appreciate some truly good current art."

Artists interested in participating in either "The Gallery" or the greater Arts & Crafts Show should contact the Plymouth Community Arts Council Offices 332 S. Main St., Plymouth, for details. Since the Arts & Crafts Show is invitational, samples representative of work to be displayed at the show must be submitted by June 1.

This year's show is chaired by Judy Lewis, with Judy Morgan as co-chairwoman. Artisan Committee members are: Carol Carlson, Jean Herr, Elise Murphy Pat Rhinehart, and Dee Schulte.



A PARACHUTE PONCHO drapes Mike LaBruzzy during Young Author's Day festivities at Miller School last week. As part of the program, students tried out a number of experiences such as working on a newspaper, cheerleading, wrestling, sand, and nature. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

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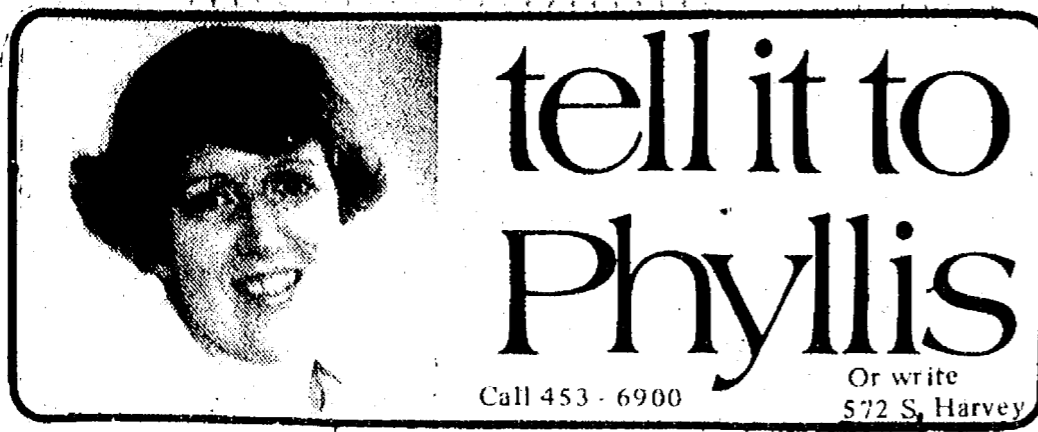


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Richardson wins award

PLYMOUTH TWP. CLERK HELEN RICHARDSON received the Plymouth Business and Professional Womens Club Outstanding Service Award last weekend. Flanking Ms. Richardson (center) at a BPW meeting Monday night were Helen Richwine (left) and incoming BPW President Helen Phehl. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).



Golden college days relived at the Pops

Remember the good ole', carefree days of college? Whether you were in the fur coat and Charleston age or the bobby sock and Twist age there are special memories and dreams you've carried with you through the years. Those dreams were brought to life Saturday night when The Plymouth Symphony League presented "College Night at The Pops."

Wayne Dunlap, conductor of The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra dressed for the occasion in his stylish raccoon coat. Joining in the concert were Giselle Montanez, soprano and the GVSC Singers directed by William Beidler.

The concert was fantastic! It was enjoyable to sit back and listen to some really great musicians, and it was fun when the audience joined in the sing-a-long with such songs as "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", "Stein Song," "Tell Me Why", "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Those Were The Days". With such a talented audience playing the kazoos maybe the symphony will add a few new members next year.

The Plymouth Branch of the American Assoc. of University Women (AAUW) will present two area homes with heritage plaques. The two homes being honored are the Hulce home on McClumpha Road and the Cassidy home on North Territorial Road.

The Hulce home was built in 1870 as a small four room farm house. From 1905 to 1932 it was owned by Fred and Josephine Ballen. During that time rooms were added (including plumbing and heating), and it was used as a truck farm. When Dallie Roach owned the home from 1932 to 1937 more rooms were added. Arthur and Luella Needham had vegetable gardens, poultry, and fruit orchards during their ownership from 1937 to 1945. The home was sold to Robert and Violet Roberts in 1945 and Ray and Joanne Hulce purchased it in 1953.

The Cassidy home was built by Marcus and Mary Miller in 1875 on an 85-acre farm inherited from his father, John Miller, in 1862. The New England style farmhouse now sits on three acres of the original Miller farm.

The farm had several owners between the Millers and the Cassadys, who purchased it in 1945. At one time it was known as Maple Lawn Dairy Farm. The house has a two story front upright section with gable attached to a large two-story wing with a porch across the front. This, with its one story back wing makes the house T-shaped. The original green shutters are on all of the front windows.

The Total You, a presentation of fashions, hair styles and make up was presented by many local merchants Monday night, May 9. The show was co-ordinated by Pat Hahn, produced by Connie Bournise, and Bill Hall was commentator. The master of ceremonies was John Cummings and models were Chuck Caksackkar, Dennis Cooper, Dane Essa, Chris Labeau, Mary Sternbergs, Judy Mattson, Darcy Carter, Carol Werner, Linda Enochs, and Sandra Bissey.

Canton Newcomers Club has recently elected new officers for the 1977-78 year. Being installed at the June luncheon will be: Karen Cifrodella, President; Chris Pilz, Vice President; Marge Mogelnicki, Secretary; Donna Glover, Treasurer; Diane Cuper, Membership; Nancy Nichols, Newsletter and Roster; Sue Miller, Publicity; Kathy McKenna, Hospitality and Telephoning; Helen Wesner, Reservations; Juni Thomas, Interest Groups; Mary Moore, Couples Functions; Jan Brawn, Nursery and Welcoming; and Virginia Koon, Advisor. Helping out will be Jodéy McMillen, who will assist the couples chairman.

Piano students from the area who will be entering the National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers are: Jim Totten, Pon Ziembra, Denise Hopkins, Leis Dauzet, Martha Oldford, Sheryl Korsnes, Jennifer Croll, Robin Cummings, Wendy Morgan Nancy Henry, Susan Decker, Marcia Rood, Mike O'Day, Kelli Theard and Karen Kling. The guild is a non-profit organization of piano teachers.

"Women Who Influenced the Life of Abraham Lincoln" will be the topic of the May meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the AAUW. The speaker will be Dr. Weldon E. Petz, a noted authority on Lincoln. The meeting will be held May 19 in the cafeteria at West Middle School, and will be preceded with a dessert social hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend Dr. Petz' presentation which will begin at 8:45 p.m. Also featured at the annual meeting will be the installation of officers.



THE GVSC SINGERS sang of the college days of yore when the Plymouth Symphony League presented "College Night at the Pops" Saturday night in Pioneer Middle School. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

Tanger honored

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 4 recently honored Roswell Tanger fro 50-years as a past master during "Past Masters Night".

About 200 Masons, wives, and guests attended the dinner along with 11 officers of the Michigan Masons, and the Rev. Phillip Rogers Magee of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, who delivered the benediction.

Tanger served as Plymouth Lodge master in 1927 and as High Priest of the Union Chapter in 1928. He also served as Commander of the Northville Commandery, 1935; and Thrice Illustrious Master of the Northville Council, 1972. He also holds the Knight York Cross of Honor, the highest honor of the York Rite Masonry.

Past-Master Tanger also presented 50-year pins to three Masons he gave the degrees of Masonry to while Master. They were: Perry Richwine, Clyde Smith and Leonard Millross.

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Schools present May munchies

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Monday
Chicken soup, p-b and j sandwich, fruit, dessert, milk
Tuesday
Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit cup and milk
Wednesday
Tacos, meat, cheese and lettuce, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, pudding milk
Thursday
Hot dog and relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Friday
Slice turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, fruit cup and milk
BIRD
Monday
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk
Tuesday
Pizza burger, corn, fruit cup, milk
Wednesday
Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetables pudding, milk
Friday
Fish sticks, french bread, vegetables fruit cup, milk, dessert
CENTRAL MIDDLE
Monday
Chicken & biscuit, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, milk, peas
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, corn, fruit, brownie milk
Wednesday
Pizza noodle casserole, green beans, jello salad, roll, milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun, fries, fruit, milk
Friday
Tacos, corn, fruit juice, cookie, bread and milk
ERIKSSON
Monday
Chicken salad or p-b and j sandwich carrot, celery sticks, peanutbutter bar, fruit and milk
Tuesday
Turkey and rice casserole, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, hot roll, fruit, milk
Wednesday
spaghetti with sauce, roll, vegetable fruit and milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable fruit, cake, milk
Friday
Submarine sandwiches, french fries fruit, cookie, milk

FARRAND
Monday
Submarine sandwich, vegetable, cookie, fruit, milk
Tuesday
Sloppy joe on bun, vegetable, cake, fruit, milk
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun with relishes, french fries, cookie, fruit, milk
Thursday
Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, green vegetable, rolls, cake, fruit milk
Friday
Pizza, vegetable, cake, fruit, milk
FIEGEL
Monday
Tomato soup, p, b and j sandwich fruit, brownie, milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti with sauce, vegetables, bread, fruit, peanut cup, milk
Wednesday
Chopped turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, orange juice celery stix, milk
Thursday
Fish patties, vegetables, fruit, apple blossom cake, milk
Friday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit cookie milk
FIELD
Monday
Sloppy joes on bun, tater tots, fruit cake, milk
Tuesday
Tuna salad sandwich, soup, crackers fruit cup, milk
Wednesday
SURPRISE DAY
Thursday
Taco, corn, fruit, milk, bread
Friday
Hot dogs on bun, potato sticks vegetable, fruit, jello, milk
GALLIMORE
Monday
Ham salad sandwich, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti with sauce, french bread carrots, fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday
Kindergarten Parent Luncheon
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, cake, milk
Thursday
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes rolls, fruit, cake, milk
Friday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, vegetables, fruit, cake, milk
HULSING
Monday
Turkey and gravy, roll, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, applesauce cake.

Tuesday
Hamburger and bun, relishes, oven fries, jello cup, fruit
Wednesday
Ravioli with sauce, wax benas, vanilla pudding, slice peaches
Thursday
Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll, frosted banana cupcake
Friday
Pizzaburger with meat and cheese, peas and carrots, brownie, fruit.
ISBISTER
Monday
Tomato soup with crackers, p,b and j sandwich, cheese, stix, applesauce cake and milk
Tuesday
Hamburg and noogle casserole, french bread, green beans, peaches, tollhouse bar and milk
Wednesday
Turkey and fixin's, biscuit, orange juice, pudding and milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun, sweet potatoes, pineapple, cake and milk
Friday
Macaroni and cheese, cinnamon roll corn, fruit cup and milk
MILLER
Monday
Spaghetti, sauce, tossed salad celery and carrot sticks, garlic bread
Tuesday
He-Man franks on bun, baked beans fruit cup, favorite cookie
Wednesday
Tacos with meat, cheese, corn, bread pudding, milk
Thursday
Super submarine vegetable, fruit cup potato chips
Friday
Fish sticks, fri-tators, fruited jello
SMITH
Monday
Toasted cheese sandwich, carrots, pears, toll house bar, milk
Tuesday
Chili and crackers, sandwich, carrot sticks, peaches, cookie, milk
Wednesday
Macroni & cheese, p, b and j sandwich or egg salad, peas, pineapple cookie, milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries jello with fruit, cheese stick, cake milk
Friday
NO SCHOOL!!
STARKWEATHER
Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chili, fruit cup, cake, milk
Tuesday
Pizza, fruit cup, cookie, milk


Lunch with LOMAS

Next week's lunches all look pretty regular, no hawaiian luau or 50th anniversaries to celebrate - but there is always something.
Like Field's Surprise Day on Wednesday, or Miller's He-Man franks on Tuesday. Gallimore will have a Kindergarten Parent Lunch Wednesday. West is having chocolate banana cake Monday?
Ahh, that old favorite pizza noddle is on the roster for Central and maybe that's just what Field's Surprise - - what a surprise - - lunch on Wednesday will be: Can't win 'em all.

PIONEER
Monday
Hamburger or cheese burgers, relishes french fries, fruit, cookie milk
Tuesday
Meat gravy and mashed potatoes, roll, vegetable, fruit, milk
Wednesday
Tacos (do it yourself) roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, fruit, cookie
Thursday
sandwiches, potatoe salad, celery and carrot stix, fruit, jello pudding
Friday
Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, cake, milk
WEST
Monday
Cheese sandwich, green beans, fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday
Lasagna corn, fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday
Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, peas rolls, jello, milk
Thursday
Hamburger with relishes, fries, fruit juice, brownies, milk
Friday
Submarine sandwich, fries, fruit, milk cookies
EAST MIDDLE
Monday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, peanut carrots, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, roll, jello brownie, milk
Wednesday
Sloppy Joe on bun, corn, fruit, bar and milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday
Spaghetti, biscuit, greenbeans, fruit milk

Grilled cheese sandwich, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk
Beef & gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cup, cookies, milk
Fish sticks, french fries, bread, fruit cup, cookies, milk
Ravioli with meat and cheese, bread stick, chilled fruit, vegetable milk
Peanut butter and jellie or salami sandwich, vegetable, fruit, pudding milk
Beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, jello, chilled fruit, milk
Hot dog on bun, french fries, orange juice, cake milk
Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberries, apple krisp, hot vegetable, milk
Hot chicken, potatoe, vegetables, jello, milk
Sloppy joe on bun, corn, chips, dessert, milk
Spaghetti, salad, roll, jello, milk
Hamburger with or without cheese potato chips, pickles, fries, jello milk
Fish on bun, potatoes, vegetable, jello milk

HIGH SCHOOLS
Monday
Hot chicken, potatoe, vegetables, jello, milk
Tuesday
Sloppy joe on bun, corn, chips, dessert, milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti, salad, roll, jello, milk
Thursday
Hamburger with or without cheese potato chips, pickles, fries, jello milk
Friday
Fish on bun, potatoes, vegetable, jello milk



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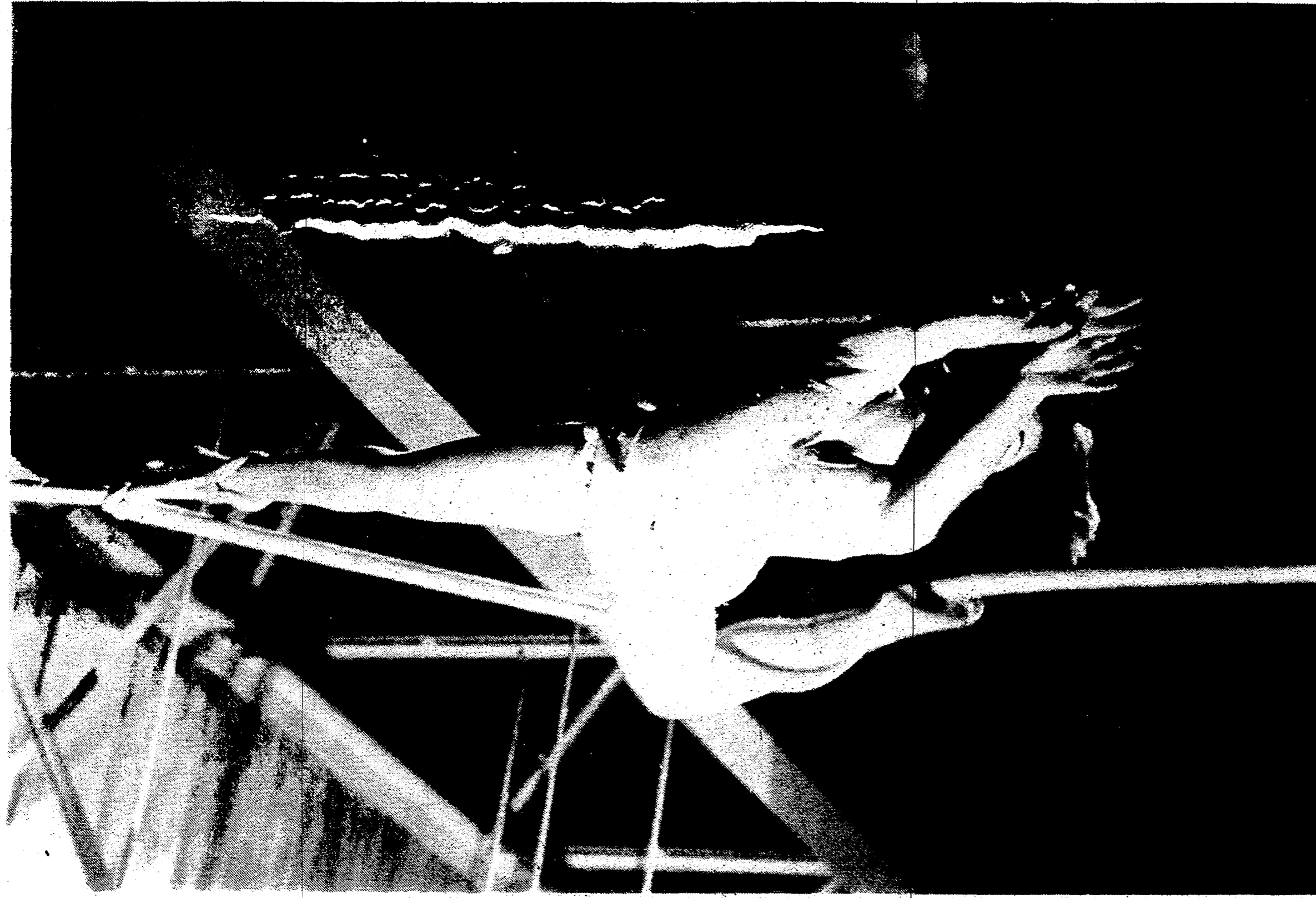


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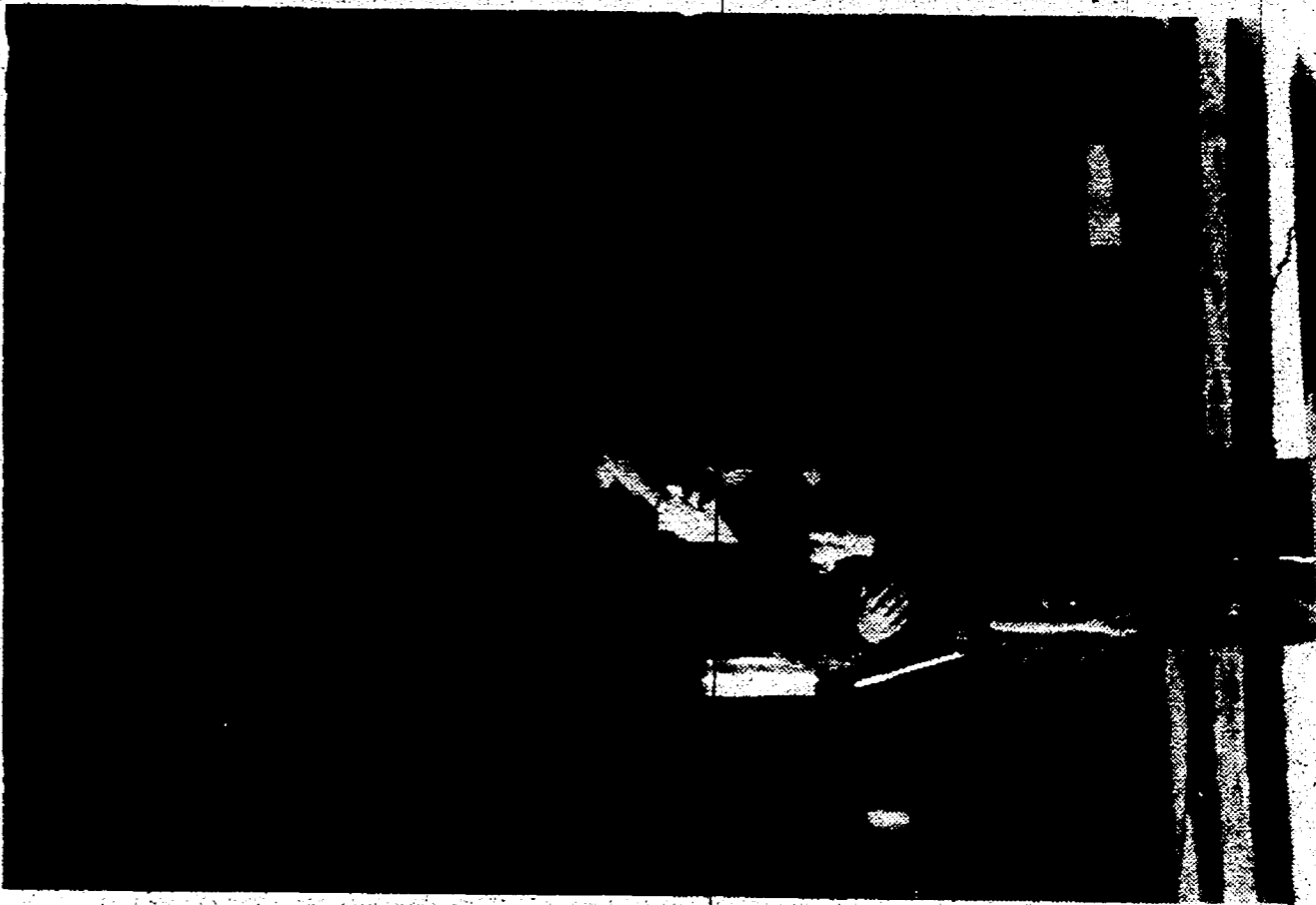
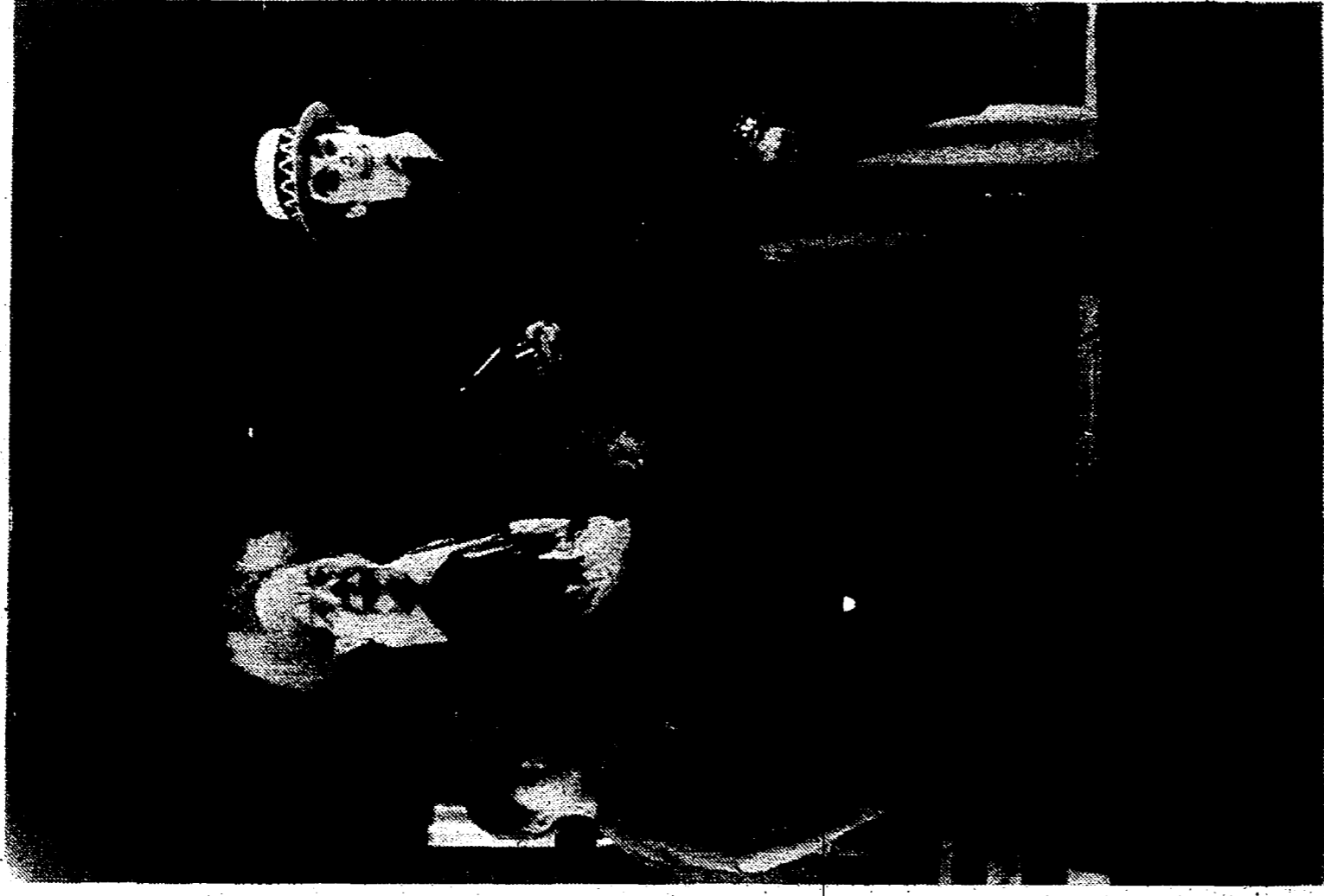
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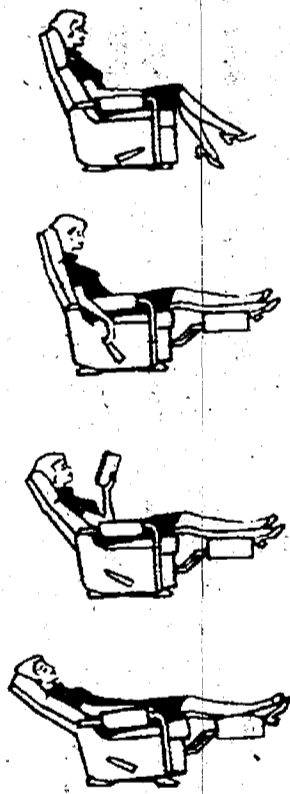
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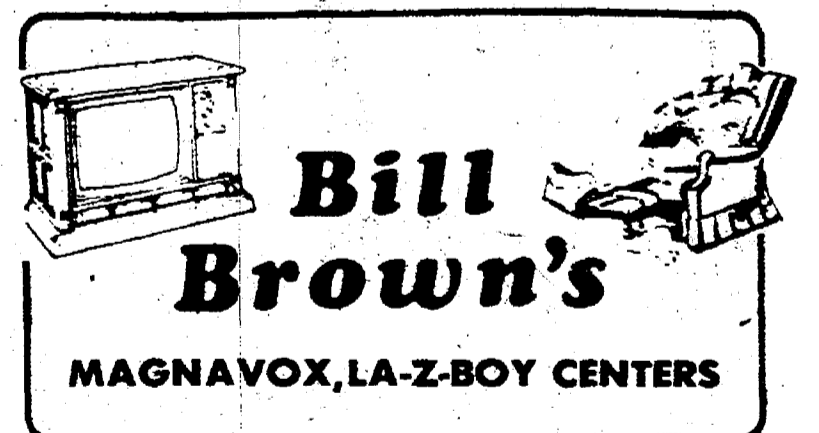
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Athletic antics highlight superstar evening

Shooting baskets sitting down? A wheelbarrow relay? Crazy events, but all for a good cause, because it was Superstar night at Canton High.

Faculty and students gather at Phase Three Friday night to raise money for the boys and girls basketball teams of Canton.

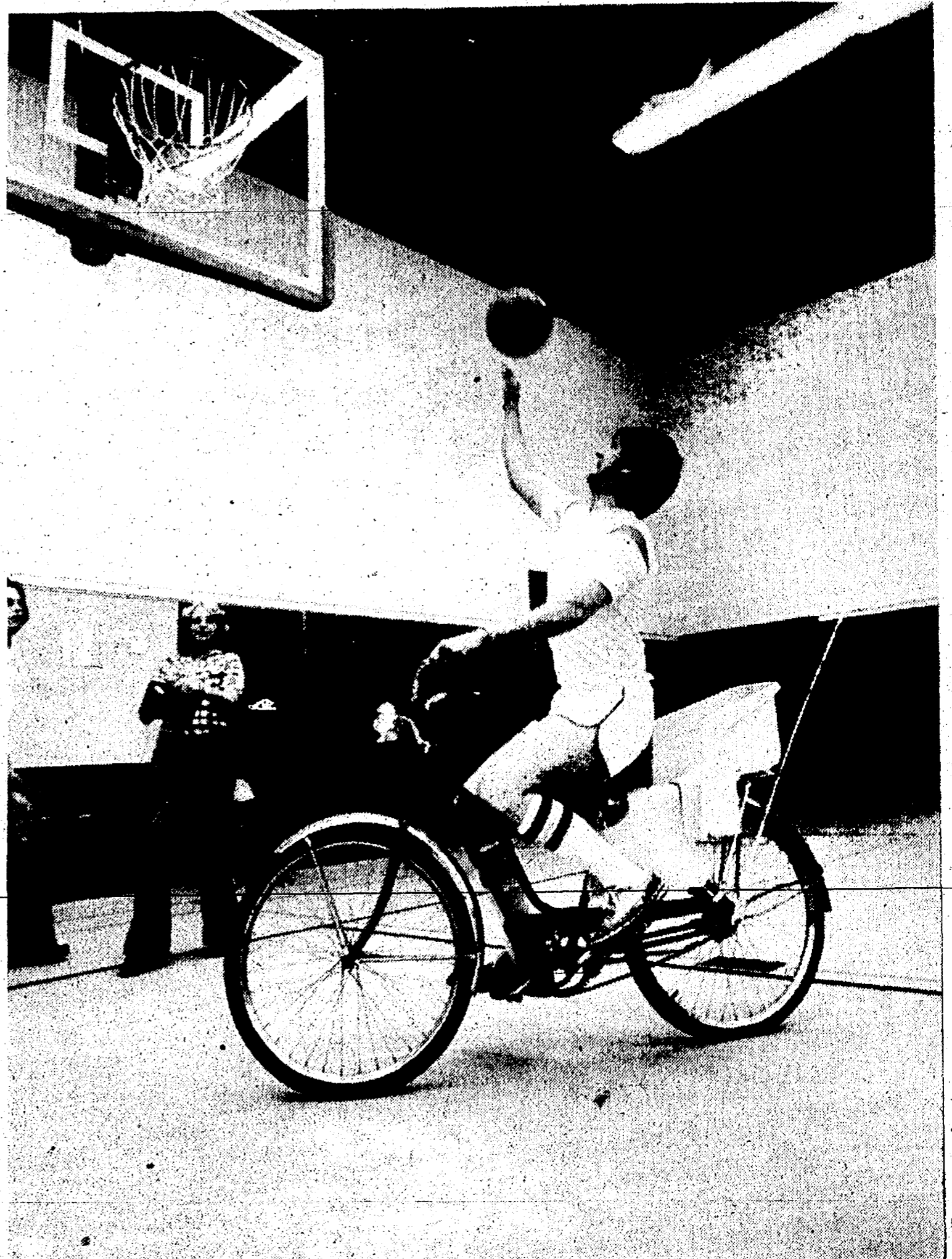
Mike McCauley, Canton girls basketball coach, and Canton boys basketball Coach Casey Cavell organized the first annual event.

Charging 25 cents per event, the superstars sweated and groaned to get their winner's prize:

Either a Big Mac, a theater ticket or a pizza.



ENGLISH TEACHERS Dudley Barlow and Maureen Murphy take leave of Silas Marner and Shakespeare for an evening and attempt an event the Olympic Committee hasn't heard of yet: the three-legged relay race.



A TWO-WHEELED DRIBBLE gives Canton teacher consultant Kenneth Smith an edge in the bike lay-up competition.

Public, sale haggles could block prison plan

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Michigan is willing to pay.

Secondly, the opposition to the prison being built here -- which is expected to surface again at two public hearings which have been scheduled by the county's public works board. They have been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 23 at Northville High School and at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 25 in the 13th floor auditorium at the City-County Building in downtown Detroit.

On Monday, the county revealed that it values the two parcels of property -- totaling 728 acres -- being eyed for the prison at \$14,634,070. Last week the state said it would offer \$9 million.

Negotiations on the price of the sale could slow down the state's efforts to locate the "moderate security" prison here, says Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith, whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton Community, an opponent of the prison being built on the Northville Township site.

Smith told The Crier Monday that the public hearings could

also present a major hurdle to the prison proposal if the county and the state are made aware of overwhelming opposition to

School budget hearing set

A public hearing on the Plymouth-Canton School District's 1977-78 budget will be held Wednesday, May 25.

The hearing, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School, is being held by the schools to hear comments and ideas from residents in the school district.

City gongs Napoleon's

In a unanimous vote the Plymouth City Commission turned down a request from Joe Nabra, owner of Napoleon's restaurant, 555 Forest, for an entertainment permit Monday night.

In a report to the commission, Police Chief Timothy Ford asked that the request be denied on the grounds that the city would not be able to control the type of entertainment offered.

"An entertainment license is

not issued by a municipality, it is issued by the state," said Ford. "And it has no gradient Now, it may start as "Gong Shows" but it may end up as topless, bottomless, and pornographic films. And, even though it comes up for renewal you have no control over the types of entertainment."

He also said he is inviting

Gov. William Milliken and State Corrections Director Perry Johnson to the hearings.

Following the hearings, the county public works board will meet at 1 p.m. May 26 to recommend whether or not to sell the property to the state for a prison. An hour later on the same day, the public works

board is scheduled to make its recommendation to the county Ways and Means Committee.

That committee will then take its proposal to the full Wayne County Board of Commissioners at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 2 in a public meeting in the 13th floor auditorium at the City County Building.

Man arrested after city stabbing

City Police are seeking a warrant for the arrest of Mark Aird, 27, 701 Starkweather, in connection with a stabbing last Sunday.

Police report that they were called to 711 Starkweather at 6:44 p.m. Upon arriving, witnesses told officers of an injured man who left the scene. Witnesses further reported that the injured man had pulled over to the side of the road near a local auto shop, Police said.

Police say that when they reached the man he requested medical assistance. Police noted that he had an abrasion and swelling near the left eye area

and an apparent knife wound near the hip as well as pain from an earlier injury to his left leg.

The victim, David Fluege, 32, 25050 Plymouth Rd., Redford, told police that Mark Aird had stabbed him at 711 Starkweather, and that he knew Aird personally. Police say that he was then taken to St. Mary Hospital treated, and released.

Witnesses at the scene told police that they had seen two male subjects running westbound after placing Fluege in a car.

Police report that they then apprehended Aird and James Lapradd, 21. Police say that Lapradd was later questioned and released.

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Glimpse at yesterday



ONE OF THE LAST CIVIL WAR VETERANS was the late James P. Purdy, shown here with his granddaughter Bernadette Driscoll.

Along with tending his apple farm on Sheldon and Purdey Rd., (now Five Mile Rd.) Purdey owned an attic museum that once aroused the interest of Henry Ford I.

"It ran off the bedroom in the old farmhouse and Mr. Ford made him an offer for it, which he refused," recalls Mrs. Driscoll. "It had eggs -- from hummingbird to ostrich -- and a lot of stuffed animals. It also had different kinds of money and a lot of old-time Indian relics."

A portion of the Purdey farm -- about 60-acres -- now houses St. John's Seminary. Purdey's daughter, Nettie, donated the land -- a legacy from her mother -- to the church.

Mr. Purdey marched in local Memorial Day and Fourth of July Parades right up to his death in 1925 said Mrs. Driscoll. He is buried in Riverside Cemetery. Photo courtesy of Bernadette Driscoll, whose family owns Floor Fashions of Canton.

CEP writers cop honors

Four Plymouth and Canton High School newspaper entries were honored in the third annual Schoolcraft College Journalism Contest Friday.

Among them was the as-yet-unpublished (in a school paper) editorial, "Would You Make Love to Your Shoe?" which was censored from the Canton High student paper by Principal Kent Buikema. (See related

story, editorial in today's Crier). The article was written by Tom O'Callaghan who also received mention for a second article, "For Those Who Enjoy Getting High" which was published in Canton's New Media. Also receiving honors were: third place in page one typography to Salem's Centicore; third place general feature writing to Salem's Ann Burger.

Richardson wins award

Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson has been awarded the 1977 Political Service Award for the State of Michigan by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Richardson was presented with the award, an inscribed pewter plate at the BPW Convention held at Boyne Mountain recently.

Janet Richwine, president of the Plymouth Chapter of BPW presented the award to Mrs. Richardson before 700 members of the BPW Federation.

"Helen has done an excellent job for 17 years at the Township," she said. "She has been involved in community affairs and is very active in the club and community. We are all proud of her."

45-15 decision soon

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February," said Ulsaker. "Hopefully, we can take the best of all of these."

The school board will make the final decision on the school calendars at 7:30 a.m. Monday, at the regular school board meeting in Canton High School.

CALENDAR B

Strengths

Follows nine week/three-week instruction/vacation intervals.

Definite Termination.

Workable at middle school and elementary school levels.

Edit to run

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"I don't believe any official action can be taken at this time," said President Joe Gray. "I found the article offensive. Let's put it on the regular agenda."

"I can't imagine how we can deny the publication," said Trustee McClendon. "The students are here to make mistakes and grow under our guidance. Our policy is the absence of policy, but shouldn't restrain us in advising the administration here tonight."

"In a strictly legal interpretation, we probably have to let them print the article," said Buikema. "My act in screening it was inappropriate. It was difficult because of censorship rule -- if the school board has final say, then set up an Editorial Review Board to help make decision rather than have a principal or Superintendent drop the knife."

After the 4-2 vote, Supt. Hoben told the students they could publish the article.

O'Callaghan thanked the administration for the quick decision.

"Pornography is the result of poor relationships," said Tom, when asked why he wrote the article. "People don't know how to form honest and productive relationships. They believe the myth that sex is the beginning of an intimate relationship."

"Sexuality and consequently pornography are important and appropriate issues of concern to high school students because a large part of their energy is directed towards attracting, talking to, and dating the opposite sex, either emotionally or physically, then they are more likely to turn to artificial forms like pornography."

August beginning provides parents and teachers time to adjust Experience at Valley View; can begin same time next year.

Weaknesses

Transition time between years is short

Short start-up for Track A and Track B

Half-day session Good Friday

In-session Monday, July 3

One-week vacation on Track 3 at Christmas.

CALENDAR C

Strengths

Workable at middle school and elementary school levels

Provides for back tracking

Meets more criteria items responded to by teaching staff

Can begin at same time next year

Weaknesses

Two weeks and one day between school years

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Diverse exhibits, avid amateurs, create arty atmosphere

Art in the Plymouth-Canton Community is a growing thing.

From a nationally known dealer in African sculpture, to housewives taking their first less in painting, everyone seems to be getting involved.

At least 11 galleries in Plymouth and Canton exhibit almost every conceivable medium: macrame, stained glass, oil and acrylic painting, pottery jewelry, photography, weaving, pine crafts, needlespoint, ceramics, prints and many other expressions.

"Plymouth is a unique town. It's atmosphere of special shops and old time flavor brought us here," said Kay Westling of the Art Gallery on Main St., which opened two months ago. "As far as arts and crafts go, if you can't find it in Plymouth you can't find it anywhere."

Suzanne Dimitroff of the Phoenix Gallery in Old Village said Plymouth draws many "out-of-town browsers" They come from Toledo, Grosse Pointe, even one from Muncie, Ind. But Plymouth mainly serves art folks

from the surrounding western suburbs, Livonia, Westland, and Northville."

One Plymouth art dealer is not only well-known locally, but nationwide. Don Sellers of Plymouth House Gallery is one of the best known dealers in African art in the country.

Right now he is exhibiting more than 400 African masks, dolls, statues and many other pieces. Sellers, who's been collecting African art for 35 years, can give a personal history of each piece: its tribe, ritual purpose, age and finer aesthetic points of design.

"I like ethnographic art," Sellers said. "The works have no signatures. Every piece's worth is determined by its scarcity and aesthetic qualities."

Native art, particularly that from Central and South America, can also be seen in Plymouth at the Colonial Office Plaza. There, under direction of the Travel Centre works from Guatemala are currently being sold and shown in cooperation with the Guate-

malan Handicraft Council. Native works from that country are being sold around the world to help finance repairs from last year's devastating earthquake.

The Alphabet Gallery, currently located on Main Street but moving soon to the new Penniman Avenue Mall, features many handcrafted items from local artisans.

A spring arts and crafts show is scheduled for the city's Cultural Center this weekend. An annual Christmas show is also held there.

Greg Green is perhaps on the other end of the artistic notoriety scale from Sellers. Green, a glassblower who used to work at Greenfield Village now has a studio and shop on Wing St. With a \$300 a week gas bill to keep his furnace fired, Green takes other jobs, such as drafting, to stay in business.

"But I'll be here four years next month," said Green, which says something for his devotion to his art. "I built my furnace and kiln myself."

"I try to create abstract pieces,

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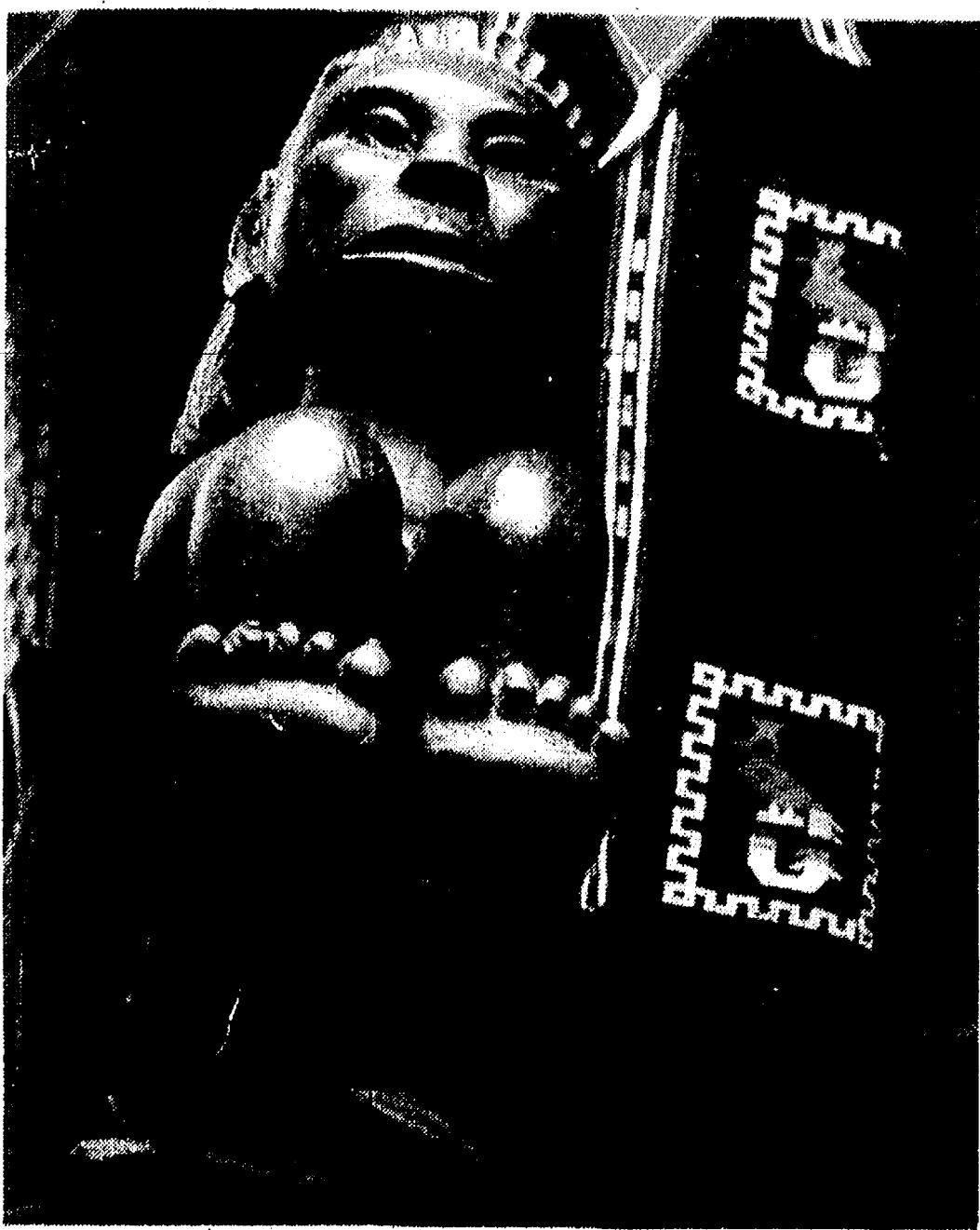


THIS PHOTO OF RAILROAD CARS and the old Plymouth C&O freight station is one of Bob Cameron's works on display at the Old Village Gallery.



THIS WALL HANGING is one of 400 art works from Africa on display right now at the Plymouth House Gallery, 308 N. Main. (Crier photo by Chas. Child)

... Art in the Plymouth-Canton Community



NATIVE ARTISTRY is also featured in a special art exhibit and sale from 4 to 8 p.m. this Thursday and Friday and all day Saturday at the Colonial Office Plaza, Room 14A, at Forest and Wing in Plymouth. Featured are works from around the world - particularly from Central and South America. Many items from Guatemala are on sale through that country's Handicraft Council which is sponsoring sale of native art to raise restoration funds after the devastating earthquake there last year. The exhibit is being held by the Travel Centre. Among the works are several sculptures (one pictured here) by Kapo, a reknowned native artist. (Crier photo).

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he said, "mostly vases, sculpture and paperweights.

"I like the art community here. Look at how many galleries there are," Green said.

Pat Carne, of the Old Village Gallery was the judge for the Three Cities Art Club show at the Plymouth Community Credit Union last week.

The club's members are local amateurs who get together to trade ideas, advice and encouragement.

Carne's Old Village Gallery is currently featuring a showing of Plymouth artists, including the photography of Robert Cameron, former photo editor of The Crier.

Tom LeGault, although only 21, is one of the best known local painters. He also gives painting lessons. "I believe in people and fun," Tom says. "I try to have fun while painting and helping my students.

Tom specializes in dreamy, peaceful landscapes and country scenes. His parents own LeGaults of Canton and Tom will be opening his own shop in Plymouth where he plans to paint and teach.

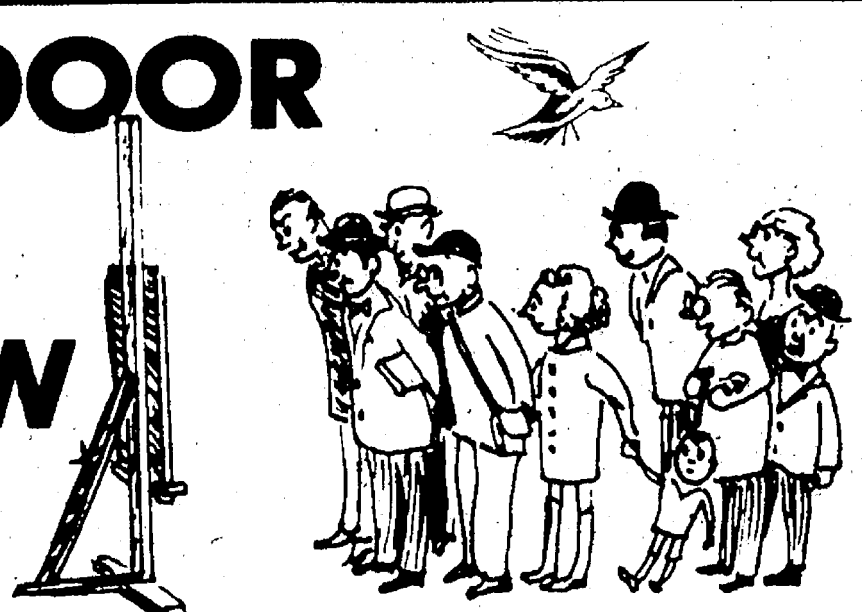
The Plymouth Community Arts Council adds to the artistic atmosphere of Plymouth by renting reproductions of masterpieces to homes and businesses at a small fee. It annually sponsors a large show at the Fall Festival and sponsors many programs in the schools.



ONE OF THE AREA'S YOUNGEST ARTISTS is Tom LeGault, 21, shown here surrounded by his oil and acrylic landscapes at LeGault's Gallery in Canton. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

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Chiefs pound N'ville, boost record to 16-2

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CANTON BASEBALL PLAYERS RUN OFF the bench to greet incoming teammates after a triple play brought the Chiefs to bat

during last Friday's game against Harrison. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

BY CRAIG BRASS
The Canton Chiefs pounded out 12 hits and nine runs as they defeated Northville 9-4 Monday afternoon at Central Middle School field.

The Mustangs got an early lead as catcher Greg Armstrong homered over the left field fence in the first inning, but the Chiefs came back in the bottom half of that stanza.

Scott Collins started the inning with a double to left and came home on Kevin Randazzo's single to right. Senior Steve Morman then came to the plate and hit what was described as "The longest shot to right, ever in this ball park," by one on-looker.

The blast measured 410 feet in the air and took once bounce before hitting the rightfield fence. With this shot Morman drove in Randazzo and himself with an inside park home run.

Doug Smith scored the fourth run of the inning when he scored on a bases loaded walk to John O'Connell.

Smith held the Mustangs to two hits up until the last inning when he gave up three including a three-run home run to left. Smith struck out six while giving up four earned runs as he picked up his fourth victory of the year.

The Chief's picked up five more runs along the way, two by Collins and O'Connell and one by Morman. Collins, Morman, Randazzo, and Smith all had two hits. O'Connell reached base three times twice on walks and triple.

"Our kids are playing great ball. They're playing almost everyday and winning. You can't be 16-2 without playing good ball," said Coach Fred Crissey after the game.

Superstars!

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For Northville sweep

Canton girls rebound, 13-6

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton girls softball team rebounded with a 13-6 win over Northville Monday afternoon after suffering a crushing defeat which ended in a

mercy ruling after five innings last week with Waterford Mott, 22-7.

Lucy Howe took the pitching win for the Chiefs on Monday

and the Chiefs put the game away in the second inning with six runs.

They scored four in the third and three in the sixth, after Northville scored four in the first inning and only managed two more runs throughout the rest of the game.

In the second inning, Cathy Sochacki scored a run. Evie Pasek singled, pitcher Howe walked, then Kathy Peck went to first base safe on an error and scored Sochacki.

Laura Butler doubled, knocking in three runs to tie the game at 4-4 in the second.

Pam Schiapani and Kim Zoladz both scored on wild pitches, but Butler was knocked out at home plate.

After the six run scoring spree in the second inning, the Chiefs put the game away.

High batting averages for the Chiefs are; Jean Krashovitz, .615; Butler .385; Pam Schiapani .438; and Lucy Howe .350.

The Chiefs are now in third place. They meet league-foe Churchill today, (Wed.) and if they win, as coach Ryan is "planning to", the Chiefs will be in second place in the Western Six League.

The Chiefs will enter pre-district play next week.

Rocks rout Redford U. in contest, 19-3

The Salem baseball team routed Redford Union in a late Tuesday afternoon game yesterday 19-3.

Pitcher Bruce Piper went seven innings, taking the win. Tom Chiatialis and Doug Rowe had a home-run apiece.

The Rocks totaled 16 hits for the entire game, giving them a 6-4 standing as of yesterday's game. The Rocks are third place in the Suburban Eight League.

"We had some younger kids out there playing today," said Salem baseball coach Brian Gilles. "They did very well."

Salem scored six for six in the second inning, six for five in the fourth, six runs and five hits in the sixth inning and wrapped it up for good with one more run in the seventh and two hits.

Rock thinclads blasted by RU Tuesday

The Salem girls track team was soundly defeated by Redford Union 98½-37½ at yesterday afternoon's Suburban Eight dual meet.

"It was a disappointing performance," said Salem coach Scott Kurtz. The Rocks will enter regional play this week.

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Salem tracksters rout Allen Park 95-62



WALT WHITE, Salem trackster, ran the two mile event last week and broke his own record with a new time of 9:39.2 (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

The Salem boys track team took Allen Park by storm last Thursday at an away meet, 95-62.

"It was a big improvement, not by score so much, but by our times," said Salem track coach Gary Balconi. "Much of our hard work is starting to pay off."

Salem took first places in 12 out of 16 events Thursday, breaking a few school records and notching personal bests.

Walt White took first place in the two-mile, breaking his personal record with a new time of 9:39.2. Scott Kleam took second with a time of 10:19.9.

Vaulter Mark Coma went 13' in the pole vault, his best try yet this season. After Coma's first in the pole vault, Dennis Ogden took second with 12'6", Scott Kapler took third with 12'.

Bob Dasher went 150'2" in the discus, his second best throw

of the season. Jerry Ottenhoff took third in the discus with 118'2". Dasher was a double winner, with another first in the shotput 48'2 1/2"; Rich Hewlett took fourth in the shotput, 39'7".

The Rocks were ahead 38-16 after the field events. "We did a really nice job in the field events," said Balconi.

Firsts in the track events went to the 880 relay team, 1:35; Jerry Kachenko took first in the 100 yard dash on :10.6; Greg Davis was third with :10.9. Christie took first in the high hurdles in :16; Doug Agnew took third place in :16.5 for his personal best.

White won the mile in 4:35.5; Bob Stiffler took fourth place with a time of 4:55.5. Salem was first in the 440 relay in :46.6 - "an exciting race", said Balconi; and took a first and

third in the 220 yard dash with Basierbe (:23.7) and Chris Ritchie (:24.6) respectively.

"We're starting to settle down on our events," said Balconi. "We're starting to do our best in the league."

The Rocks will meet Redford Union Wednesday - "They have probably the strongest field event team in the league," said Balconi. "Their vaulters are strong also. It will be a battle, a good relay."

The Rocks Suburban Eight League meet will be Wednesday June 1 and this Saturday May 21. The Regionals will be held at Milford Lakeland High School.

The Suburban Eight League Meet June 1 will be the only meet that will determine the Salem track teams standing in the league - no other league meets during the season "count" as far as standings are concerned.

...and Salem girls break mile

BY DONNA LOMAS

"We did it - we killed 'em," said a happy Salem girl's track coach Scott Kurtz after last Thursday's meet with Allen Park 97-39.

"We did what we wanted to do - win the meet and also, break our mile time!"

Kathy Sample ran the mile in 5:48.2, two-tenths of a second better to break the old record. Sample is the track team's usual half-mile runner, and it was only the second time she ran the mile.

Rocks. In the 220, Langkabel took first with :28.2 and Julie Mills took third place with a time of :30.6.

"It was a pretty good meet for

us," said Kurtz. "We are just keeping points and times are better."

The Salem girls track Regionals will be this Saturday.

PCJAA proposal gets cool response

BY DONNA LOMAS

A proposal by representatives from the Plymouth-Canton Athletic Assoc. to the school board to eliminate seventh and possibly eighth grade sports in the middle schools met with a cool reception by coaches and middle school athletic liasons at last Monday night's workshop.

PCJAA President Jim Sinclair presented a proposal with reasons why the eliminating of boys and girls seventh grade sports would save the schools money and avoid duplication of sports programs in the community.

"The thing we're looking at here is not only the money saved by the schools," said Bob Reinas, PCJAA basketball president, "But player participation. Our program guarantees play in at least one-quarter of a basketball game. There is no way a coach can take 20 kids and satisfy them on the participation level in the schools"

"The money saved could be re-allocated to elementary pro-

grams, or to girls sports," said Reinas.

"Why can't both programs exist at the same time," asked Trustee Tom Yack. "We serve different groups of kids in many ways."

"There is no big battle here," said President Joe Gray. "The interest is for both the kids and schools."

"We've gotten along with the league (PCJAA) people very well," said Bob Smith, middle school athletic liason. "But if we start a year with 26 kids on a team, you end up with 26. They opt to stay. We stress player participation, and an inter-relationship develops between school coaches and teams: sports can help out in school if kids aren't doing well in academics, and they can see the coach the next day to talk about the game."

The item was placed on the Monday (May 23) regular school board agenda which meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton cafetorium.

Salem took firsts in 12 out of 14 events at the meet, missing first place wins in the discus and two mile run events.

In field events, Julie Prchlik

took a first in the eight pound discus, throwing a distance of 30'4/4". Lisa Morris took a fourth, 24'7/2".

The Rocks took a first in the high jump, Erin Lucas with 4'8"; Kim Brown in second with 4'8" and fourth place went to Diane Perpich with 4'2".

Lisa Morris won the high jump with 15'5/4"; Joanne Langkabel took second with 14'11/4"; and Perpich was fourth with 13'10/4".

In track, the 880 relay team of Cindi Levielle, Sue Jenkins and Polly Richards and Langkabel took a first in 1:54.1.

"We swept the 880 run," said Kurtz. The Rocks took a one-two-three win, Cathy Zilke first with 2:36.4; Brown second with 2:39.6; and Beth Horner third with a time of 2:40.8.

Richards took a first in the 100 yard dash, :12.8; Ann Maixner won third with a :13.1 timing. Salem was first in the hurdles; Langkabel took first place in :16.8; Erin Lucas second in :17.8 and Mary Brown was third in :19 flat.

A one-two win in the 440 yard run saw Levielle take first place at :65.7 and Jenkins second at :66.3. The 440 relay team took first in :56.2, and in the mile relay a time of 4:33.5 put another win on the roster for the

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Chief batters rip unbeaten Harrison, close to title

BY CRAIG BRASS
The Canton Chiefs took a giant step toward winning their third consecutive Western Six title by defeating unbeaten Farmington Harrison 5-1 last Friday.

With Harrison leading 1-0 in the top of the second and runners on second and third, the Hawks rightfielder ripped a line shot down third. Canton's Craig Lee speared the ball, stepped on third and threw to second to complete the first triple play in Canton history.

score but couldn't come up with the key hit, leaving six runners on base, four in scoring position.

The Chiefs came up with seven hits, two each by Scott Collins and Craig Lee in the losing effort.

Canton golfers slip in league race

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High golfers slipped to 2-4 in the Central Five League Thursday, in a 202-229 loss to Saline at Saline. The Chiefs also placed fifth in the seven-team Willow Run Invitational Saturday.

"Our score was as good as we could expect, but we weren't in the contest at all," said Coach John Crosson after Thursday's loss to Saline. Saline had a slight advantage because they had played the short course often, added the Canton mentor.

Cathy Andersen led all players with a 48 Thursday, followed by Charlene Rodden with 55, and Peggy Visser and Linda Nurmi at 61 and 65. Three Saline golfers shot 49's, and the fourth tallied 55 strokes.

Willow Run and Brighton came in sixth and seventh in the Invitational, and Crosson feels the Chiefs will beat both teams this week. By winning the last two matches of the season, Canton could insure a third place finish going into the league tournament, next Monday at Willow Run. The Regional tournament will be held Saturday at the Romeo Country Club.

Going into the sixth with a 2-1 lead the Chiefs sewed it up, scoring three times. Scott Collins led off the inning with the Chiefs first hit of the day. Collins then scored on Kevin Randazzo's hit and run double down the rightfield line. Steve Morman walked and John Young singled scoring Randazzo from second and sending Morman to third.

Senior Doug Brickner brought in Morman with a sacrifice bunt giving the Chiefs five runs, enough to lift them over Harrison and a tie for first place in the league.

Mark Perkins won his sixth game of the year against no defeats scattering five Hawk hits while striking out four, giving up only one run and that was unearned.

Last Wednesday the Canton Chiefs lost their first league game of the year as they dropped a 4-2 decision to Waterford Mott at Mott.

"We always have a tough time out here. It's a long ride out here and the kids get off track," stated Canton coach, Fred Crissey.

The Chiefs gave up three unearned runs as they compiled five errors as their fielding broke down. Canton Junior, Doug Smith pitched well giving up only four hits but could not over come his teammates errors. Canton had opportunities to

Thinclads sweep N'ville

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High girls' track team defeated Northville Wednesday afternoon, 104-31. The meet, which improved the Chief's record to 1-2 in the Western Six was held in Northville.

Coach Barb Winn changed the usual lineup against the weaker Northville team, as Canton swept 12 first places and eight seconds.

The school record for the discus was broken by senior Meaghan Ford Wednesday, with 86'7" throw. Ford set the old record of 84'1" a week earlier. She also took first in the 100 yard dash, and was on the winning 880 relay team.

Vernica Gray had two firsts and a second in the meet. The junior won the high jump and was a member of the 880 relay combination, and finished second in the 440 yard run.

Canton thinclads went 1-2 in seven events, accounting for most of the team points in the victory. Jill Pedersen and Kathy Kiefer took first and second in the long jump, as did Geri Schufeldt and Katy Kellogg in the two-mile, and Cathy Kidston and Lynne Bigelow in the 880.

Sisters Jan and Jill Pedersen were 1-2 in the 110 yard low hurdles, and Kathy Heaton and Kidston swept the mile race. Annette Piethe took second behind Ford in the 100, and Bigelow was second to Gray in the high jump.

Sue Vitoratos had an individual first place in the shotput, with a 30'3" toss. Canton relay teams in the 440, 880 and mile races all won their events at Northville.

The squad will compete against Churchill at home, at 3:30 today. Members of the team will try to qualify for the State meet in Regional heats all day Saturday.

Rocks lag in Sub-8

BY MATT NORRIS

Rock softball team won two Sub Eight League games last week, but lost to non-league Thurston on Thursday. The team carries a 7-3 overall record, and is 7-2 in the conference (not including yesterday's contest against Redford Union)

Salem had 15 hits Tuesday, en route to a 19-13 drubbing of Allen Park. The Rocks had a wide lead throughout the game, started by a seven run first inning.

Cindy Cindrich led the hitting attack with two hits, including a second-inning home run. Kathy Lehmann and Diane Goodrich also had two hits, and Kathy Dillon added a two-run homer in the third inning.

Thursday's game was a pitchers' battle, according to Salem coach Livi Way, but the Rocks were on the short end of a 6-2 score. The Rocks were stymied by injuries at Thurston, as Goodrich and Becky Crespo were hurt earlier in the week, while Cindrich and Lynne Stone were injured during the second and third innings.

Salem left two runners on first and third in the first inning, and left many other runners on base in the remainder of the game, hurting their chances to catch up to the Eagles.

Pitcher Debbie Pitera was charged with the loss to Thurston, but picked up her second win of the week Friday at Belleville, 22-0. Salem scattered 15 hits in each of the seven innings, led by Dillon and Lehmann with three hits each. Stone and Nan Horwood had two hits a piece in the win.

The squad is in second place in the league, one game behind Edsel Ford, although Edsel Ford's only loss came to Salem. The Rocks have remaining league games in the season, and play at Trenton tomorrow and at Edsel Ford Tuesday afternoon.

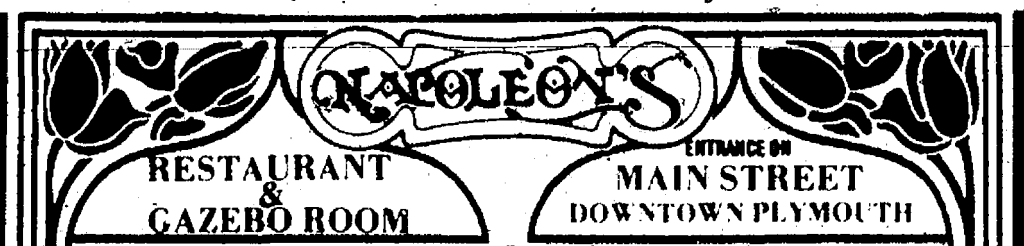
Massey Slo-Pitch wins second in Invitational

The Don Massey 10-Pitch team of Plymouth recently took second place in the Northville Invitational in which 12 slo-pitch teams participated.

The Massey team took six wins out of eight games, with 30 homeruns and a team batting average of .502.

Home run leaders were Dave Broad with seven, Cal Galomski and Tim Abramski with five, and Lon Bryant with four.

Top bats were led off by Fran Davis batting 1000, Mike Griffin with .750, Broad with .680 and Galomski with .650 and Bryant and Bill Ventalla with .530. Cary Wyler and Tom Battistone batted .500.



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Canton muscle men ready for Lift-a-Thon

The Canton High School Lift-a-thon is tomorrow (Thursday) so if your muscles aren't in shape now, for some heavy-duty lifting, they never will be in time for the big event.

The Lift-a-Thon, a fundraising activity for the Phase III weight lifting room will be held at Phase III at 2:30 p.m.

Canton football coach Dave Schuele said he hopes the activity will help raise \$3,000 needed to "fill out the weight room."

The Lift-a-Thon is being sponsored by the Red Chapter of the Plymouth Boosters Club.

Salem golfers defeat Brighton, 6-1 in league

Making up for their one loss earlier in the season, the Salem girls golf team took a 208-238 win over Central Five League foe Brighton last Thursday at the Hill-top Glen Golf Club.

The four qualifying scores for Salem were led by senior Anne Arthur who shot 50 and was top medalist for the game.

Lori Erickson followed Arthur with a 52, and freshman Meg McGee had a 53. Senior Nancy Grotz also scored a 53.

Brighton scores were 51, 59, 63 and 65. The Brighton team had beaten the Rocks by one stroke earlier this year. Thursday, the Rocks were winning by 30. The Central Five Rocks are now 6-1 in the league.

Chief thinclads break two records

BY MATT NORRIS

Although several Canton trackmen turned in good individual performances, the Chiefs lost to Northville Thursday, 110-48. Canton runners broke two school records and won four first places at the meet held in Northville.

Senior Bill Murphy led the Chiefs in points, collecting three firsts. He set a team record of 10:12.7 in the two-mile, won the high jump at 5'10", and was a member of the winning mile relay team. Cliff Norris, Mike Mowry, and Rick Fleischer ran the first three legs of the relay.

The only other first place for Canton came in the pole-vault, where Scott Gray won with a height of 11'6". "Scott's vaulting with a new pole now, and he has a chance to qualify for the State meet," said coach Mike Spitz.

Andy Lewis set a school re-

cord of 41'8" in the shotput, but the throw was only good enough for second place against Northville. Lewis also took

second in the discus. Randy Reinas won seconds in the long jump and high jump, and Steve Barnes was second in the 100 and 220 yard races.

Martin Hinckley and Bryan Pijanowski placed second and third in the 330 low hurdles, while Aaron Tomolak and Pijanowski turned in their best

times of the season, in a 3-4 finish in the high hurdles.

The thinclads face league favorite Livonia Churchill at Churchill this afternoon (Wednesday), but the team is looking forward to Regional competition at Milford Lakeland this Saturday, according to coach Spitz. "We'll have to run faster than we have all year to qualify (for the State finale)," admitted Spitz.

Lucky Chiefs beat Windsor

BY CRAIG BRASS

The Canton Chiefs won the first annual International High School baseball tournament in Windsor, Canada Saturday as they defeated Detroit Catholic Central (14-2) 7-2 in the first game and shutout host Windsor Assumption 2-0 in the night cap.

"Steve Morman and Brian James gave us excellent pitching performances. I couldn't have asked for better," Coach Fred Crissey stated afterwards.

Morman won the first game, scattering seven Shamrock hits and giving up one earned run. Catholic Central could never get an attack mounted as Morman struck out nine and refused to give up a walk in the seven innings he pitched.

The Chiefs started fast as they picked up three runs in the first inning. Scott Collins led off with a walk and scored on Kevin Randazzo's hit and run double. Randazzo advanced to third

when the Shamrocks second baseman made an excellent play on Morman's ground ball in the hole, throwing out Morman and preventing a run. Randazzo then came home on a wild pitch

with the Chiefs second run. John Young scored the Chiefs third run reaching first on an error, advanced to third on

Doug Brickner's single and scored on Rob Mandle's double.

Canton picked up four more, two each in the second and sixth preserving Morman's third vic-

The Chiefs scored both runs in the fourth aided by two Assumption errors. Rob Mandle walked and went to second on a passed ball. Jeff Camp-

bell drove in Mandle with a single and he too advanced on a passed ball and scored on Doug Smith's single.

Canton raised their record to 15-2 with the two victories.

tory of the season.

In the Championship game, it was sophomore Brian James going the distance to pick up his third varsity win. "He gave

us a super performance," stated Coach Crissey.

James deprived Assumption from scoring even though they touched him for nine hits, most of them hard hit.

Mangan track memorial set

A Jeff Mangan Track Memorial will be held next Saturday, May 28. All funds raised will go back into the four CEP track teams, said Salem track coach Gary Balconi. Field events will begin at approximately 6 p.m. and running events will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Check TheCrier Sports section next week for further details on the upcoming event.



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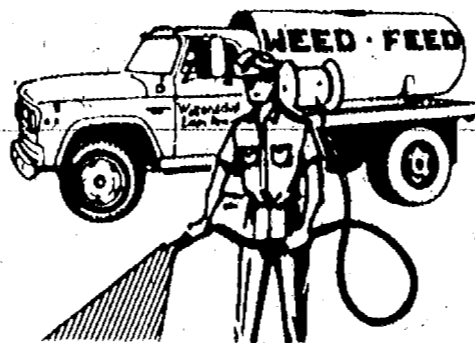
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Correction

In last week's Crier Sports section, it was inadvertently reported that the Canton baseball team had won it's 19th game in a row, when in fact, it was their 10th win. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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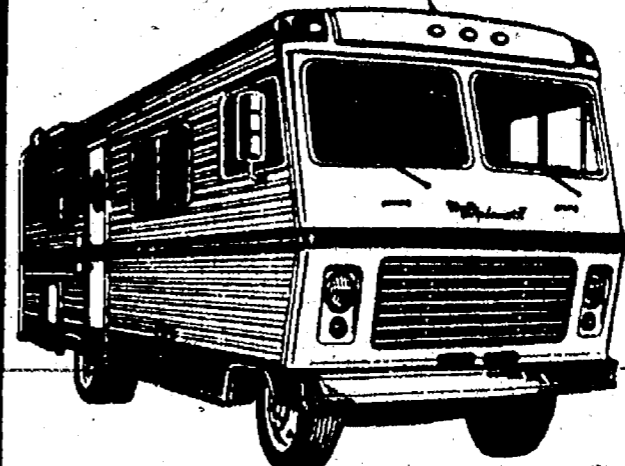
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Salem, Canton seniors to be honored

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caps and gowns will be issued on Friday, June 3. Seniors are allowed to keep the cap, however, must return the gown immediately following the graduation ceremony.

Rental fee is \$7.50 for a white gown and \$7 per blue gown per student. The money will be collected in Pat Fitzpatrick's office beginning May 3.

Rehearsal for the Salem seniors will be at 3 p.m. June 9. Attendance is required by students at both rehearsal and final ceremony.

Canton seniors will graduate at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 10 at the CEP football stadium.

Each Salem and Canton senior will be issued 10 extra tickets for the outside ceremony, six if inclement weather moves it inside (for Salem seniors as well).

Canton colors are red and white. Cap and gowns will be issued to seniors on Friday, June 3. Cap and gowns are necessary to participate in the final graduation ceremony. Rental fee is \$7.50 for white gown, \$7 for a red gown. Monies will be collected in Canton office 237.

Rehearsal for graduation will be at 3 p.m. June 10 and all seniors are asked to park in the Canton parking only.

The Senior parties will be held immediately following the res-

pective graduations. Cost to Canton seniors will be \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. If you wish to leave before the party ends, you will not be allowed readmission.

The Salem senior party fee is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Again, if you wish to leave prior

to the end of the party, you will not be allowed to re-enter.

Guidance counselors wish to remind both graduating classes that their credits must be in order for them to graduate and to participate in commencement exercises. Seniors are asked to contact their counselors to make

sure all their credits have been completed. A cap and gown will be issued only upon receipt of a Guidance Clearance Approval form.

The last day of school for Salem and Canton seniors is Friday, June 3.

Crash

City Police arrested two Farmington men for disorderly conduct and charged one of them with failure to yield right of way after an accident at the intersection of M-14 and Main Street on Saturday.

Police report that a car driven by Rosalio Cordova, 54, 20941 Dunkirk, Farmington, was struck by a pick-up truck driven by Christopher Chiado, 47293 Saltz, Plymouth while making a left turn.

Three-car collision

City Police report a three-car rear end collision near the intersection of N. Main and Theodore Friday at 9:05 a.m.

Police say that the three cars were stopped in traffic waiting for a lead car to make a left turn. Police report that a car driven by Cherie Yage, 21, of 14141 Brougham Ct., Plymouth, struck a car driven by Susan Barr 18, 1495 Maplewood, Plymouth, which then pushed into the third car driven by Leo Crane, 78, 1494 Penniman, Plymouth.

Police say that Ms. Yage was given a ticket for a hazardous violation. No injured were reported.

Recall 31 short

BY CHAS. CHILD

The countdown continues. Opponents of Canton Supervisor Harold Stein are just 31 valid signatures short of forcing a recall election.

Doris Kelley of the township Clerk's Office, said the total is 1,220 valid signatures, after checking all the petitions that she's received.

Peter Gabbert, chairman of the recall committee, said his group would be turning in more signatures at the end of the week. He guessed these petitions would put them over the top and force the recall election.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Crier that Cindy Monks was circulating petitions in the Rusty-Nail Lounge, May 7. Rather, she said, she was only eating lunch.

Community deaths

Diedrick

Leona R. Diedrick, 61, of 13530 N. W. 5th St., Plantation Fla., died May 11 in Plantation, Fla.

Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. David A. Paap officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Diedrick is survived by her husband, Alvin R. Diedrick, daughters Mrs. Alice Herzog of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Piper of Wixom; sons Frank of Plantation, Fla.; and Kenneth of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sister, Mrs. George (Wilma) Diedrick of Highland and two grandchildren.

She was a life-long resident of Plymouth and had moved to Plantation 1 1/4 years ago.

She worked for the Plymouth Police Department for 14 years.

the Rev. Kenneth Zielke officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rigby is survived by sisters Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Plymouth; Mrs. Shirley Miller of Farmington, nieces Mrs. Barbara Pascal of Plymouth; Mrs. JoAnn Jamieson of Plymouth and Mrs. Judith Martinelli of Farmington Hills; and nephew Gerald Miller and Robert Miller or Farmington.

She was a retired switchboard operator from Michigan Bell and affiliated with the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth and Pioneers of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Hall

Clifford G. Hall, 61, of 39500 W. Warren No. 96 in Canton died May 14, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul I. Geer officiating. Burial was in Dixboro Cemetery.

Hall is survived by his wife, Fayth; sons, Clifford J. Hall of Vancouver Wash.; Joseph A. Hall of Otsego; John D. Hall of Allegan; Jerry E. Hall of Martin; Jeffrey L. Hall of Charleston, W. Va.; Jay D. Hall of Martin; daughters, Mrs. Joyce Costello of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Julia Stroh of Portage; Mrs. June Campbell of Saline. Hall is also survived by step-children Frank Slyzynski of Park Forest, Ill; Frances Clouser of Jacksonville N.C.; half-brother Eldon Campbell of Hartford City, Ind; sister Mrs. Johanna Roberts of Hartford City, Ind., half-sisters Mrs. Faye Williams of Hartford City, Ind., Mrs. Marilyn Atkinson of Muncie, Ind; and Mrs. Vernabelle Boulden of Frankfort, Ind; 33 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Hall was an instructor at Schoolcraft College.

Corwin

Melvin J. Corwin, 65, of 2105 Ridge Rd., in Canton died May 14 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Hal Ferris officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

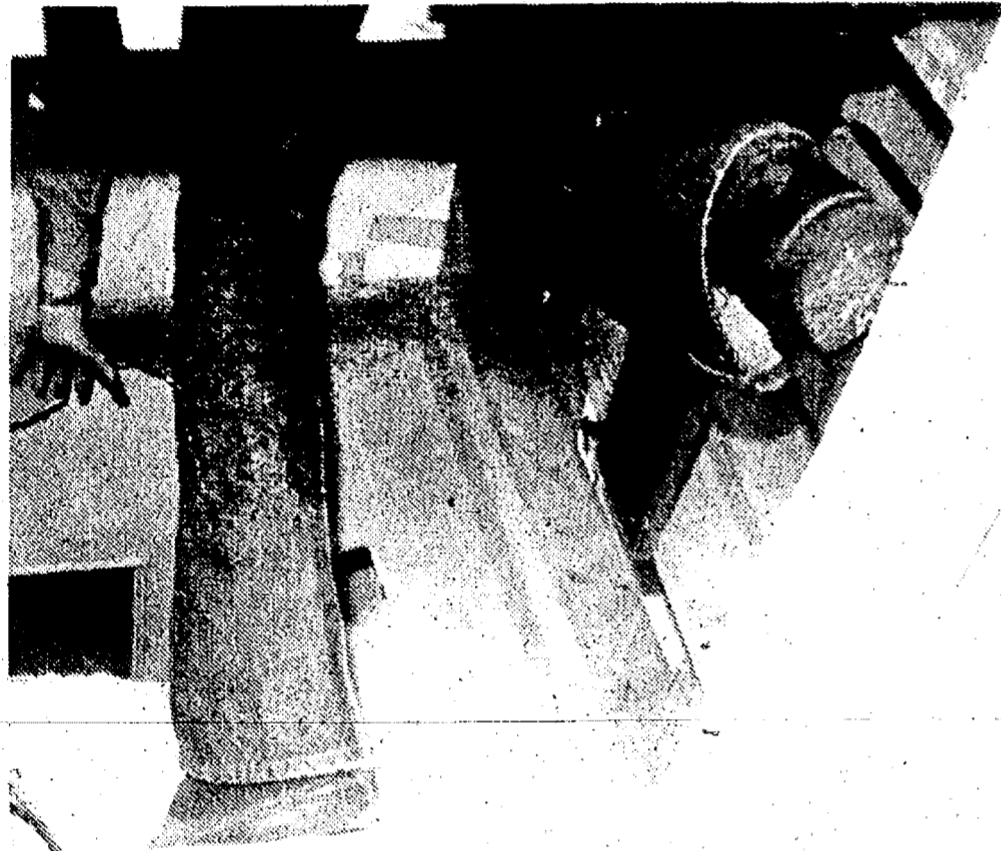
Mr. Corwin is survived by his wife, Dorothea Corwin, daughter Cindy Cowin, step-son David Curtis of Canton; sister Mrs. Harriett Ash of Plymouth; Mrs. Viola Theisen of Jerome, brother Lester of Arcadia Fla., and two grandchildren.

Mr. Corwin was a farmer and was affiliated with the Masonic Lodge No. 47 F&AM.

Rigby

Lillian H. Rigby, 70, of 670 S. Sheldon Plymouth, died May 14 in Hendry Convalescent Center.

Services were held at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with



UNKNOWN PERSONS broke into the Wayside Gift Shop, 820 W. Ann Arbor Trail, sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Julie Thoman, owner of the Wayside, reported that the vandals entered through a trap door in the roof, broke through two plaster-board walls and took about \$20 in coins from the cash register. An official police report on the case was not ready by press time. (Crier photo by Brain Watkins).



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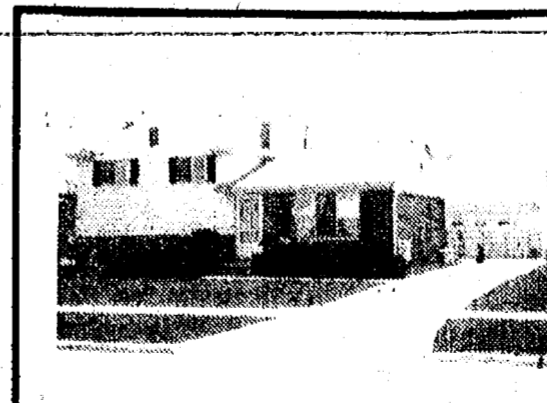
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 13, 1977 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. E.D.T. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:
PUBLIC HEARING No. 1
TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED NEW SINGLE FAMILY ZONING DISTRICT.

Section 3.01	Insert R-1CA-S Single Family Residential District (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 5.03	Insert R-1CA-S Single Family Residential District (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Article VII	Insert R-1CA-S (in the title between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 7.03	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 7.04	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 8.02h	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 10.03b	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 15.04	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 16.05	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 17.04	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Article XVIII	Insert:

Zoning District	Minimum Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit (Square Feet)	Min. Lot Size Per Dwelling Unit (Square Feet)	Wid. Depth Area
	1,200	70	120x 8,400

R-1CA Single Family Minimum Yard Space	Maximum Height	Maximum Side Coverage
Front	At Least One Side (feet)	Total of Two (feet)
25	5	15g
		Rear (feet)
		35
		(feet) (Stories)
		25 2
		Percent
		30

PUBLIC HEARING No. 2
 To consider the proposed rezoning of 79.9 acres of land known as Canton Township Tax Items 15F and 15G, from AG (agricultural) and R-1BC (Single Family Residential), to the R-1CA Single Family Classification, to enable the construction of a 266 lot subdivision known as Embassy Square, which is comprised of lots with 70' width.
PUBLIC HEARING No. 3
 For the Purpose of receiving comments on a proposed rezoning from R-1BC Single Family, to R-1A Single Family, property located in the SW 1/4 of Section 27, and the NW 1/4 of Section 34 - fronting on the west side of Sheldon Road (North of Geddes), Both sides of Herbey Ave., and both sides of Dionne Street. The property is more particularly described as all of the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 27, and that portion of the northeast one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter of Section 34, lying north of Geddes Road, except Supervisor's Canton Plat no. 3.
 Comments on these proposed changes may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the Township's Administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road - and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearing.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS
 A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, May 10, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Rd.
 Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein. Absent: None
 A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried that the following ordinance be adopted as an emergency ordinance, and be given immediate effect upon its publication.
ORDINANCE NO. 64
 The Charter Township of Canton Ordains:
25.700 AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONTROLLING AND ERADICATING NOXIOUS WEEDS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF EXPENSES INCURRED IN CONTROLLING AND ERADICATING SUCH WEEDS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE'
25.710 SECTION I. NOXIOUS WEEDS DEFINED. For the purpose of this Ordinance, "noxious weeds" shall include canada thistle, doddars, mustards, wild carrot, bindweeds, perennial southistle, hoary alyssum, ragweed, poison ivy, goldenrod, quack-grass, crabgrass, poison sumac, or any other plants which are recognized as inducing hay fever, rose fever, or other diseases, or as being in any way deleterious to the health or comfort of the community.
25.720 SECTION II. AREAS TO CUT. The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply only to lots or parcels of land within the Charter Township of Canton which are within or adjacent to residential areas in any subdivision where construction has begun on 50% of the lots in each individual plat, and in shopping areas, facilities or other areas where large numbers of persons can be found or congregate. The weeds may be cut up to 300 feet of the areas mentioned above.
25.730 SECTION III. UNLAWFUL TO PERMIT. It shall be unlawful for the owner or occupant or any person, firm or corporation in charge of any such lot or parcel of land within the Charter Township of Canton to permit or allow to grow thereon any noxious weeds as herein defined. Presence of such weeds upon any such lot or parcel of land within the Township of Canton is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and inimicable to public health and safety.
25.740 SECTION IV. DUTY TO CUT. It shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having

charge of any such land within the Township of Canton to cut down or cause to be cut down and destroyed all noxious weeds described in Section I (Section 1. 25.710) prior to the first day of June, and the first day of August in each year and/or as needed and as often as may be necessary to prevent same from going to seed.
25.750 SECTION V. AUTHORITY TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS AND COLLECT THE COST OF SAME. In case any such owner, agent or occupant shall refuse to destroy such noxious weeds or cause the same to be destroyed, it shall be the duty of the Township of Canton to enter upon such lands and to destroy such noxious weeds or cause the same to be destroyed, and such entering upon said lands shall not be deemed as trespassing. Express power to so enter upon such lands and destroy such noxious weeds is hereby conferred upon the Township of Canton. In the event the owner, agent or occupant has failed after ten (10) days notice as provided herein, to destroy such weeds or cause the same to be destroyed, then the Township of Canton or any other officer or agent authorized by the Township may enter upon such lands or lots and destroy by cutting with or without mechanical equipment which will not damage the property or the sidewalk adjacent thereto any such weeds, and all such expenses incurred in such lands shall be paid by the owner or owners of such lands. In the event any owner or owners shall fail to pay such expenses within 30 days of being billed for same by mail, the Township shall have the right to spread such expenses against the property of such owner or owners on the County and School tax roll of the general Township tax roll.
 The Township Treasurer shall, subject to the approval of the Township Board, set up such billing procedures as may be required to accomplish the purpose of this Ordinance.
25.760 SECTION VI. NOTICE. It shall be the duty of the Township of Canton to post notices in not less than three (3) conspicuous places within said Township and to publish a copy of said notice at least once in a newspaper of general circulation within said Township, not less than ten (10) days prior to the time when such weeds must be cut, said notice to be in substantially the following form:
"NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS"
 To the owner or occupant or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any land in the Township of Canton:
 Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, must be cut and destroyed on or before the day of _____ A.D., 19

Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of the penalties set forth in Ordinance Number _____ of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the Township in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the owner or occupant, shall be spread against the property on the next County and School tax roll or the next general Township tax roll.
 In the event any noxious weeds remain uncut or uneradicated upon the expiration of such published notice, the Township of Canton shall notify by certified mail with return receipt requested, the owner agent or occupant of any lands on which such weeds are found growing. Such notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating such noxious weeds and a summary of the provisions of this section of the ordinance. Failure of the Township to give such notice shall not, however, constitute a defense to any action to enforce the payment of any penalty provided herein or any debt created hereunder.
25.770 SECTION VII. PROSECUTION OF VIOLATORS. It shall be the duty of the Township of Canton to prosecute or to complain to the proper authorities of any person, firm or corporation who may violate any of the terms of this Ordinance.
25.780 SECTION VIII. PENALTIES. Any person, firm or corporation convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$100.00 or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.
25.790 SECTION IX. SEVERABILITY. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.
25.800 SECTION X. REPEAL. Any section of Ordinance No. 64 dated September 9, 1975, inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby repealed.
25.810 SECTION XI. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the peace, health safety and welfare of the people of the Township of Canton and is hereby given immediate effect.
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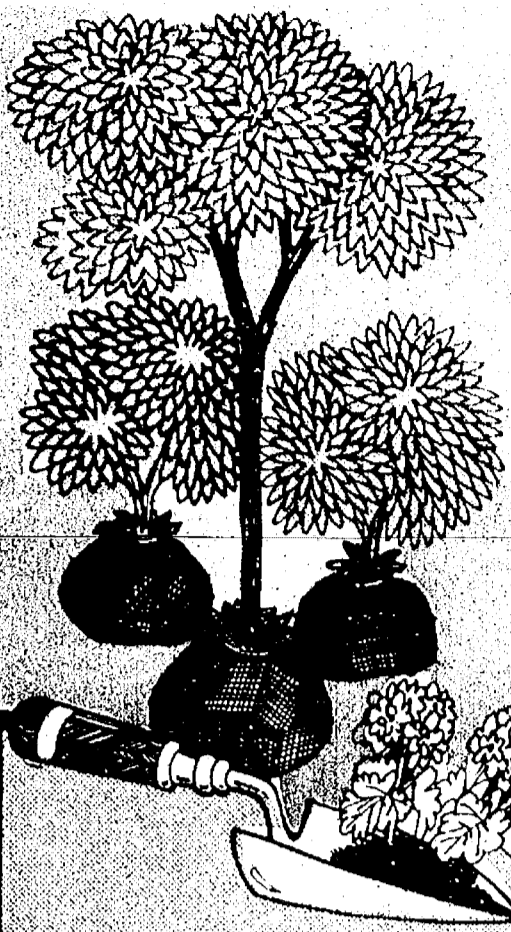
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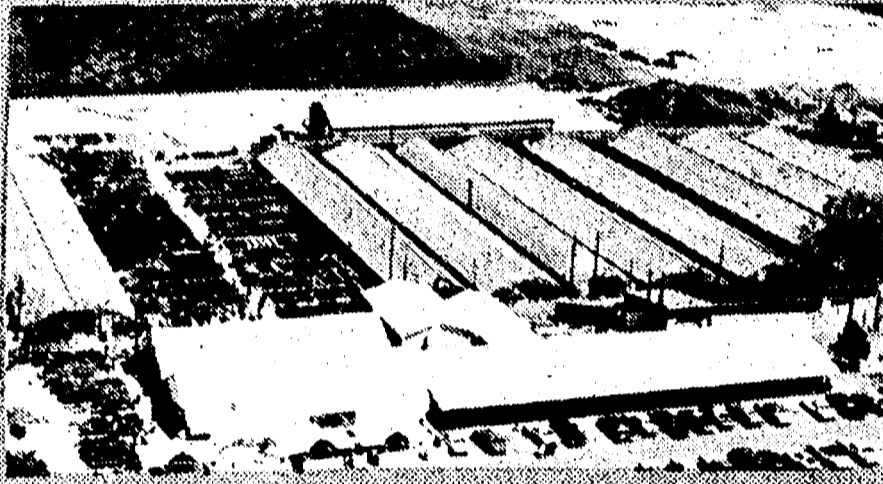
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alyssum • Ajac • Aster (Hardy) • Arabis • Anemone • Baby's Breath • Bachelors Buttons • Bleeding Heart • Coreopsis • Canterbury Bells • Coral Flower • Coral Bells • Carnations • Chalcidion Lychnis • Candy Tuft | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chinese Lanterns • Clematis • Columbine • Daley (Gloriosa, Sheela) • Painted Princess • Marguerite, Pinwheel • Delphinium • Dragon Fly • Dianthus (Zing-Red Glory) • Enchantment Lilly • Forget-me-Not • Foxglove • Gaillardia • Gypsophilla | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gold Achilles • Golden Shadow Coreopsis • Hens and Chickies • Heuchera • Hollyhocks (mixed) • Iris • Lily of the Valley • Lythrum • Lathyrus • Lychnia • Mums (8 colors-Hardy) • Money Plant • Myrtle • Matricaria • Primrose | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poppies • Peonies • Polygonum • Platycodon • Pachysandr • Phlox • Russel Mix Lupine • Red Hot Pokers • Red Gaum • Silver Mound • Statice • Sedum • Ultra Double • White Matricaria • Viola |
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