



# Canton asks legality of halting new homes



HONORING WITH OLD GLORY is V.F.W. post commander Harry Krumb. Here, Krumb plants flags on a number of graves at Riverside Cemetery. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

## Area Memorial Day parade is Monday

The annual tribute to those who gave to preserve America's freedom will be held Monday when The American Legion No. 391 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 6695 will sponsor the annual Memorial Day Parade.

The parade will assemble behind the Central Middle School at 10 a.m. and start at 10:30 a.m. down Main Street to Kellogg Park.

Gerald Olson of The American Legion will be Parade Marshall. Acting as Aide to the Marshall will be Kurt Oldenberg of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Honorary Parade Marshall is Bert Coverdill of the American Legion.

Following the parade, which will include the Civilian Air Patrol for the first time, will be

a memorial ceremony in Kellogg Park.

Blake Moore, a Veterans Administration Asst. Veterans Service Officer, will be the guest speaker. Susan Sharp will recite "Flanders Field" by Capt. John McCrae. School Superintendent John M. Hoben will

act as master of ceremonies while music will be provided by the C.E.P., Central Middle, and East Middle School bands.

The American Legion has invited all scout units and veterans to join in the parade. For further information call 453-7867.

A memorial church service will be held at 10:30 a.m., Sunday at First Baptist Church on N. Territorial Road west of Sheldon.

BY CHAS CHILD

& W. EDW. WENDOVER

Canton has asked its attorney to investigate the possibility of placing a moratorium on the platting of new residential construction.

In a unanimous vote at last night's meeting, the Canton Board sent a proposal from Supervisor Harold Stein to Attorney Bert Burgoyne to determine whether it is legal for the township to temporarily halt platting new subdivision lots.

Stein said the moratorium, discussed last week at a growth control meeting, would enable the township to update its master land use plan and determine whether its sewer

capacities were adequate for additional construction.

The supervisor originally proposed that the board halt plattings immediately but agreed with the board to seek a legal opinion.

The platting of a lot is a stage in development which sub-divide the lot from a larger tract. Developers can't build a house without a platting agreement from the township.

Such a moratorium will not stop new houses whose lots are already platted, however. As of Jan. 1, 4247 lots have been platted but on which the builder hasn't started the house, according to figures of the township planner, Wade & Trim,

## Chiefs cop crown-- pg. 22

The number of single family lots approved but not built on totals approximately 4,247. (See table.) Multiplying this by 3.4 persons per household, and adding the 26,600 persons using the sewers presently with the commercial-industrial use equivalent to 1,500, the projected population using the sewers will be 42,170. These figures were

Cont. on Pg. 16

# Schools adopt 45-15 calendar

## See calendar — Pg. 5

After failing to agree on two proposed extended school year (45-15) calendars, the Plymouth-Canton School Board voted on yet a third alternative calendar Monday night.

The calendar which was approved at last week's public hearing nor the compromise subsequently worked out by the schools' and teacher union's negotiating teams.

Following the board's approval of the calendar, Norm Kee, assistant superintendent of personnel who refused to release or discuss the calendar reportedly agreed to by the negotiating teams, told the board the action "is a unilateral adoption by the board" of a contractual item open to negotiation with the teachers.

Derald McKinley, chief negotiator for the teacher union, said, "The negotiating teams have spent a good number of hours negotiating the calendar

and we did have tentative agreement on a calendar (different from the one approved by the board.)"

Kee said the calendar adopted by the board would now be taken to the bargaining table with the teacher's union.

The lone vote against the calendar came from board member Richard Arlen who said adopting a calendar "nobody saw" was "off the wall." E. J. McClendon was absent from the meeting.

Prior to the vote adopting the calendar, the board voted 4-2 against adopting the calendar which the schools' and teachers' negotiators had agreed upon. Arlen and George Lawton voted in favor of that calendar after lengthy debate.

Board member Marcia Borowski said the calendar selection

"process is very much at fault", adding that since a public hearing was held on the third calendar and it had "received the most favorable reaction."

Lawton said, "I'm sure it hasn't been a perfect process. We spend so much time discussing the process that we forget the issue."

The 4-2 vote against the calendar which the negotiating teams had agreed upon came after a 3 - 3 tie vote killed adoption of the calendar proposed at the public hearing May 16.

In that vote, Arlen, Lawton and Board President Joe Gray voted against the calendar while Borowski, Flossie Tonda and Tom Yack voted in favor of it.

The final calendar which was adopted, was a modified version of the calendar proposed at the hearing.

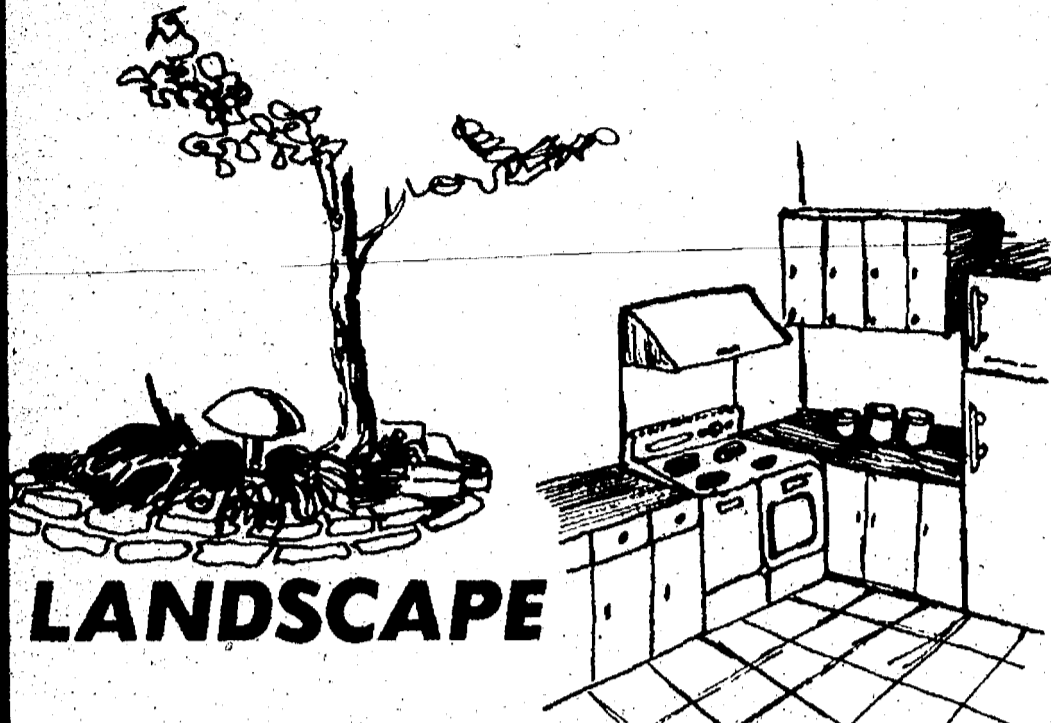


FLOODING AND HAIL were reported during a severe thunderstorm last Sunday. In Canton, fire officials reported that a house on 6828 Berkshire was struck by lightning at 5:15 p.m.

resulting in about \$1,000 worth of damage. In the city, Virginia Street became a small river after the downpour. (Photo by Richard Parker).

# Spring

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## Township's past lives on in Greenfield Village

A bit of Plymouth Township's 150 years of history graces the grounds of Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The Plymouth Carding Mill, built in the 1850's by John Gunsolly, once did a thriving business on Edward Hines Drive.

Farmers came from miles around with bundles of wool sheared from their flocks. In exchange for the wool, the farmers received carded rovings which were later spun at home.

Often, the farmers had to wait their turn and board at a local hotel where the rates were three-dollars a week, including meals, and whiskey went for 25 cents a gallon.

The Plymouth Carding Mill was used solely for the carding of wool, but mill-type operations were common in the township during the 1850's.

In 1929, the mill was brought to its present site in Greenfield Village under the supervision of E. J. Cutler. As such, it also represented a slice of Henry Ford's past. As a boy, Ford and his father had brought their wool to the mill.

In addition to the mill, it is possible to catch a glimpse of what it was like to live in Plymouth of a century ago at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

The Plymouth House, once located at 519 North Mill Street, is an example of the Greek Revival style popular in Plymouth around the mid-19th-century.

Originally, it was built by Peter Trinkhaus, a Prussian immigrant, for his brother-in-law, Christian Fisher. Trinkhaus's descendants still live in Plymouth.

Fisher, a shoe maker, sold his wares in the house. A later

owner, Louis Kensler, also a shoemaker, used a room of the house for his shop until 1869 when he converted it into a saloon. The saloon was given up in 1871.

Like Gunsolly's mill, the house was moved to its present site in the Village in 1929. Today, it is used as a setting for repro-

ductions from the Henry Ford Museum.

**Editor's note:** Material for this brief version of Plymouth Township's 150-year history was taken from the accounts of local historians Nettie L. Dibble and Sam Hudson, the Plymouth Historical Museum's archives and Greenfield Village.



**HENRY FORD AND HIS FATHER** often took their wool to be carded at this mill when it was located on Hines Drive in the 1850's. Years later Ford acquired the mill for his collection of historic buildings at Greenfield Village. (Photo courtesy of the Henry Ford Museum, and the Plymouth Historical Museum.)

## Twp. marks 150th

In these times anything that reaches the ripe old age of 150 deserves a celebration. And so Plymouth Township is throwing a party tonight marking its 150th birthday.

The Township Recreation Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Roads is the site for the bash which will feature 10-cent ice-cream cones. The fun starts at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

### From cabins to computers How township grew

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

Today, Plymouth Township is a thriving community of some 20,000 persons.

Its industry manufactures everything from computers to motorcycle helmets.

At the Township Hall, the officials confront complex federal bills as well as local business.

And, the citizens - once farmers for the most part - now include people from almost every occupation.

But, the area was very different on May 25, 1827, when the township held its first meeting in the barn of John Tibbits on North Territorial Road. (The barn is still standing).

At that time, the township was a rural, sparsely settled place with most of the residents living in crude log cabins built without nails, boards, and glass. The first mill board ever sawed in the area was sawed by Luther Lincoln, who built a sawmill in 1826.

The first land purchased in Plymouth Township was by Alanson Aldrich in the summer of 1824. However, Aldrich never settled here. In the fall, Erastus Hussey and Abraham Spears bought land, but Spears never settled. John and Allen Tibbits are believed to be the first settlers, but others came within ten days of each other.

For a time, the area had no name for "town one south, range eight east." Later, the area at the intersection of Main and Ann Arbor Trail was called "Podunk" while the area around Main and Mill was called "Joppa".

On February 26, 1827, a group of settlers gathered in Tibbit's barn for the purpose of picking an official name.

At the meeting someone suggested the name "Pekin" after Peking in China, but "LeRoy" was the most popular choice. Then, William Bartow, a member

Cont. on Pg. 21

The People of Plymouth and Canton  
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## PCJAA policies to be used

# Schools keep 7<sup>th</sup> grade sports

Although the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Assoc. has volunteered to take over seventh grade football and basketball programs in the school district, the school board voted unanimously Monday to keep the programs but to change their structure.

Having discussed the idea of abandoning the schools-run program since March, the board decided that it would keep the programs but change it to make it similar to the way the PCJAA runs its programs.

Jim St. Clair, President of the PCJAA, said his organization was volunteering to take on the schools' burden with its system that assured it's not just a few playing.

The junior athletic rules require its sports to take each child wishing to play the sport and to require that they be able to play at least part of a game.

School athletics have been run on a tryout basis for varsity and junior varsity teams with some student players never getting a chance to play.

Board Member Richard Arlen proposed that the schools allow the PCJAA to take over the seventh grade sport programs because its rules "assures much wider participation" compared to the schools' "elitist sport system."

"I don't feel our schools have a better program," he said.

Board member Marcia Borowski said she would oppose the motion but then offer a motion that the schools' programs be run like the PCJAA's at the seventh grade level.

"Although I have been a firm

supporter of the junior athletic program, I believe the schools have a responsibility here too," she said.

Board President Joe Gray said of the PCJAA's offer, "Here is an outlet that could take up the slack" when the schools face budget cuts in the future.

The board voted unanimously against Arlen's motion.

Then Arlen moved to amend

the policies for seventh and eighth grade athletics to make them similar to PCJAA policies insuring greater student participation.

Borowski amended the motion to make it effective for the 1977-78 school year and the board voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

E. J. McClendon was absent from the meeting.

## School deficit foreseen as pupil costs rise

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The cost of educating each child in the Plymouth-Canton School District is expected to increase by 9.5% for the coming school year.

According to the schools' county allocation budget (which is only a preliminary estimated budget), it will cost \$1,657 to teach each pupil during the 1977-78 year, compared to the \$1,513 it is costing this year.

A public hearing on the schools' allocation budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. School officials say they are seeking public opinions on school spending before the formal budget is adopted in October.

To justify the 8.9 mills in revenue the district receives from Wayne County, the schools must

annually submit an allocation budget to the county.

This budget is part of a "continuing budget process," said Ray Hoedel, assistant school superintendent for business. Tonight's hearing is being held "for people to find out a little bit more about the budget in a small, informal atmosphere," Hoedel added.

The allocation budget projects a \$615,000 deficit for the 1977-78 school year, although Hoedel said, "Hopefully by the time we get to the school board (with the formal budget in October) we'll be closer on revenues and expenditures."

The total expenditures for the 1977-78 school year are currently projected at \$25,845,000 while revenues are estimated to be \$25,230,000 - leaving a \$615,000 deficit. According to the allocation budget, this year the schools anticipate a \$45,161 surplus from expenditures of \$21,853,118 and revenues of \$21,898,279.

Expenditures overall are expected to increase by 18.3% next year while revenues are anticipated to go up 15.2%.

Hoedel said there were two major reasons for the increased expenditures: an estimated 8% increase in the number of students to be educated and the 15.5% increase in instructional costs mostly due to the new teachers' contract.

An additional cost seen in the increased spending for next year is that of expanding the extended school year (45-15) to additional schools. This could mean an additional \$400,000 during 1977-78 because of additional teaching time and one-time start-up costs for the program (such as air conditioning units and additional lockers).

Another major item in the proposed budget for 1977-78 is the replacement and addition of several school buses. Some \$350,000 may be spent on this item alone.

Hoedel stressed that many of the items outlined in the allocation budget have already changed and that many more changes are expected.

Details on the schools' allocation budget are available from the school board offices or at the hearing tonight.



PITCHIN' IN were scout leader Betty Stelmaszek (left) and her daughter Cella as they erected tents at Eriksson School last week. The tent pitching exercise was in preparation for a camp-out at Hudson Mills last weekend with 180 girl scouts from the Canton-Plymouth-Northville area. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

## County tells Twp.'s they're overflowing

BY CHAS CHILD

As both Plymouth and Canton Townships move to help with their own sewer, the Wayne County Board of Public Works told Plymouth Township last week that it was 50 percent over capacity.

Supervisor Tom Notebaert said, "Last November they told us we were right at capacity. It's inconceivable that the capacity could change so fast."

Both Notebaert and Canton Supervisor Harold Stein said it may be a move on the county's part to pressure the Western Wayne County communities threatening to build the "Super Sewer" to give it up.

Stein agreed with Notebaert: "They are trying to put the heat on us."

Stein is chairman of the committee that is organizing the Western Wayne County communities to break away from the Wayne County Road Commission to build the super sewer themselves.

As proposed by the road commission, the super sewer would run from White Lake in Oakland County, down through Novi, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, to the Huron River and paralleling it to Lake Erie.

Stein requested each of the affected communities to send him a resolution supporting a separate authority to build the super sewer.

While they are not all in, Stein said they have been unanimously in favor of the proposal.

## Only four in city race so far

Thus far, only four petitions have been taken out for the race for four Plymouth City Commission seats up for election this fall.

The deadline for petitions, which require 25 signatures, is 4 p.m. Tuesday. They are available at City Hall.

The three top finishers in the commission race win four-year terms and the fourth-place finisher wins a two-year term. If more than eight candidates file, a primary election will be held on Aug. 2.

Up for election are the commission seats held by Mayor Joe Bida, and Commissioners Mary Childs, Jack Moehle and Norb Battermann. All of those incumbents except Battermann had taken out petitions by Tuesday, said the City Clerk's office.

Also requesting a petition was Mark Wehmeyer, a member of the city's personnel service appeals board.

The person taking out the petition need not be the one running.



CYCLE SAFETY was highlighted last weekend when the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union presented a Bike Safety Check in the Credit Union parking lot. Here, Tim Gallivan (right) gets his set of wheels inspected by Bill Lawton. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)



### LWV has new prez

ANNALEE MATHES past president of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton League of Women Voters greets her successor, Neva Carter of Canton. Ms. Carter was recently elected the 1977-78 president of the League chapter. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins)

## Schools, teachers OK pact

It's official: the Plymouth-Canton School District and its teachers have a contract.

Members of the Plymouth Education Assoc. voted 414 to 16 (with one abstention) last Tuesday to ratify the pact.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board voted five to one Monday to approve the three-year contract which covers school years 1976-77, 1977-78 and 1978-79. E. J. McClendon was absent.

Tentative agreement on the pact had been reached April 22, but formal approval was needed by both sides before it technically went into effect. Teachers in the district began receiving salary adjustments under terms of the contract as soon as tentative agreement was reached however.

Tom Yack cast the lone "no" vote against the contract saying he favored a two-year pact because of economic uncertainties for the future in the school district.

Board member George Lawton said, "Three years down the road, hindsight will show whether those who favor or oppose the contract are right. Unfortunately this board finds itself in the position of making

a decision three years down the road where we have no information."

Yack voted "no" on the teachers' contract two years ago as well.

### Local man gets state office

## Jaycees best in state

Plymouth Jaycees have been named the best Jaycee chapter in the State of Michigan.

Announced at the state-wide convention for the service group last weekend, the local chapter received the C.W. "Bill" Otto award for best club in the state.

Prior to that award, the local club also received first place awards in the community's population category for its Bicentennial festivities, its newsletter "Nexus" its annual Distinguished Service Banquet and other projects.

Plymouth Jaycee Karl Gansler was elected state-wide Internal Executive Vice President of the Jaycees at the convention as well. Local Jaycee President Phil Soper and Jaycette Pat Kelly received honors as being among the top service leaders in the state.

## P.A.R.T. to the rescue

Stranded motorists in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area have been receiving a helping hand with the creation of P.A.R.T. (Plymouth Area Reaction Team), an emergency citizens band radio monitor.

Based in a room in the Northville Township police station, PART provides emergency assists and tornado watch service to drivers who tune in CB Channel 9.

Although the station has been in operation since May 6, it still has money and manpower needs.

"We have to have to bases so that if one goes out we can turn on the other," said PART Commander Chuck VanVleck.

"We also have a tornado spotting team with 14 posts west of town. If we have one radio on at the time we would need a second radio to monitor a tornado watch. For that, we'll

need about \$300, but the thing we need most is for some area service club to underwrite the phone bill. That could make us or break us.

"We also need people badly," added VanVleck.

"We'd like to go on seven days a week, 24-hours a day, but we don't have the people."

Presently, PART provides a weekend service only, but beginning this Friday it will provide a four-day holiday weekend service.

"Because Memorial Day is coming up I want people to know that we will be on the air from Friday noon until 3 a.m. Tuesday morning," said VanVleck.

PART was first organized around March 1 and went on the air April 1. It moved into a room donated by the Northville Township Police May 6.

## Wild dogs kill 21 animals

A pack of dogs killed 21 farm animals on the farm of James Frasen, 48700 Geddes, last Monday night, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. The incident is still under investigation.

Initial conjecture that the animals were killed by a human was laid to rest when a veterinarian from the Michigan Humane So-

ciety said that dogs committed the slaughter, Det. Thomas Sheedy said.

Pigs, ducks, geese, rabbits, kittens and a lamb were among the animals butchered.

Sheedy said the prime suspects are "at least three large dogs" he said he heard barking in the woods during his investigation.

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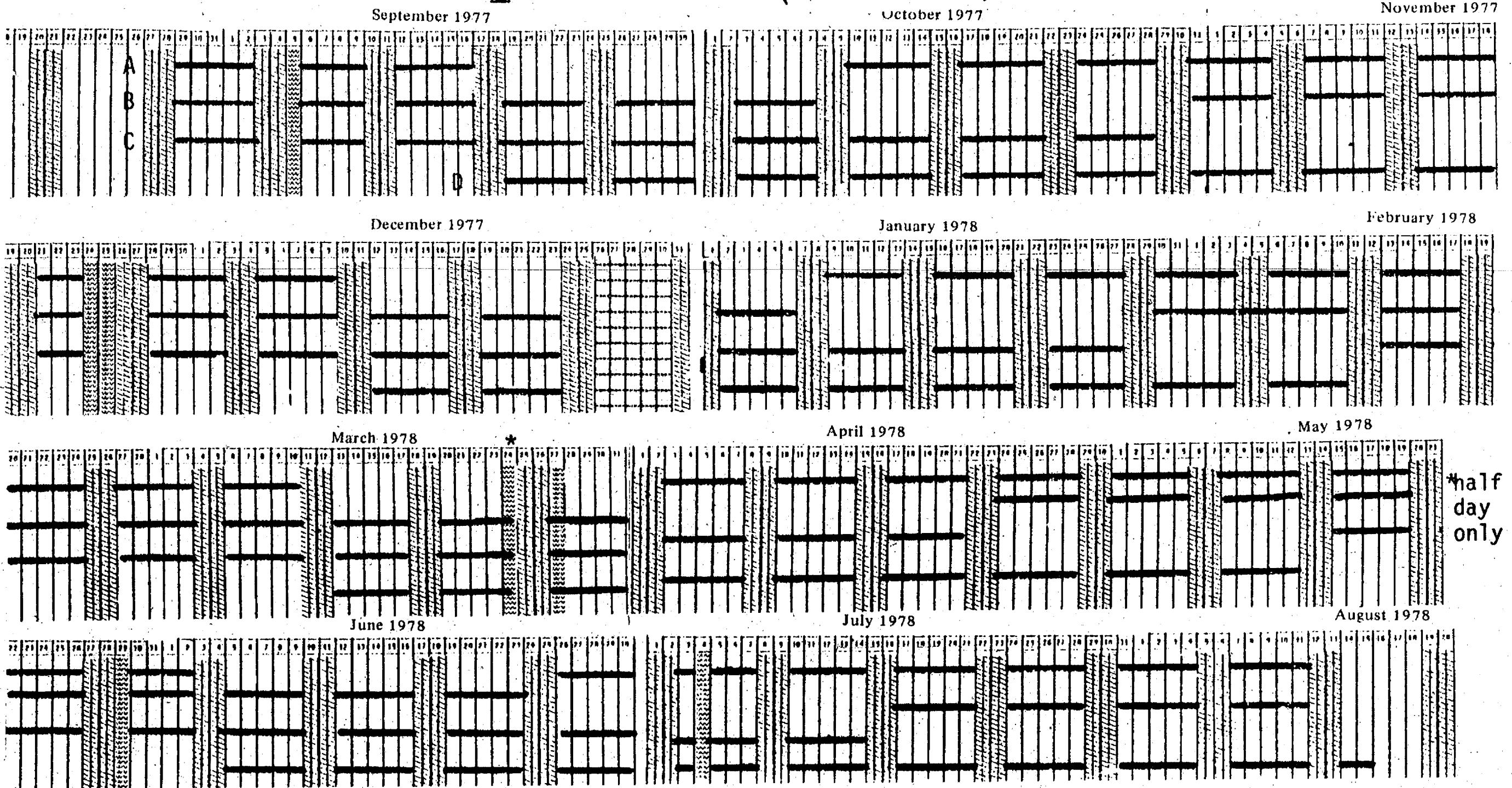
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# Board adopts *ESY (45-15) calendar*



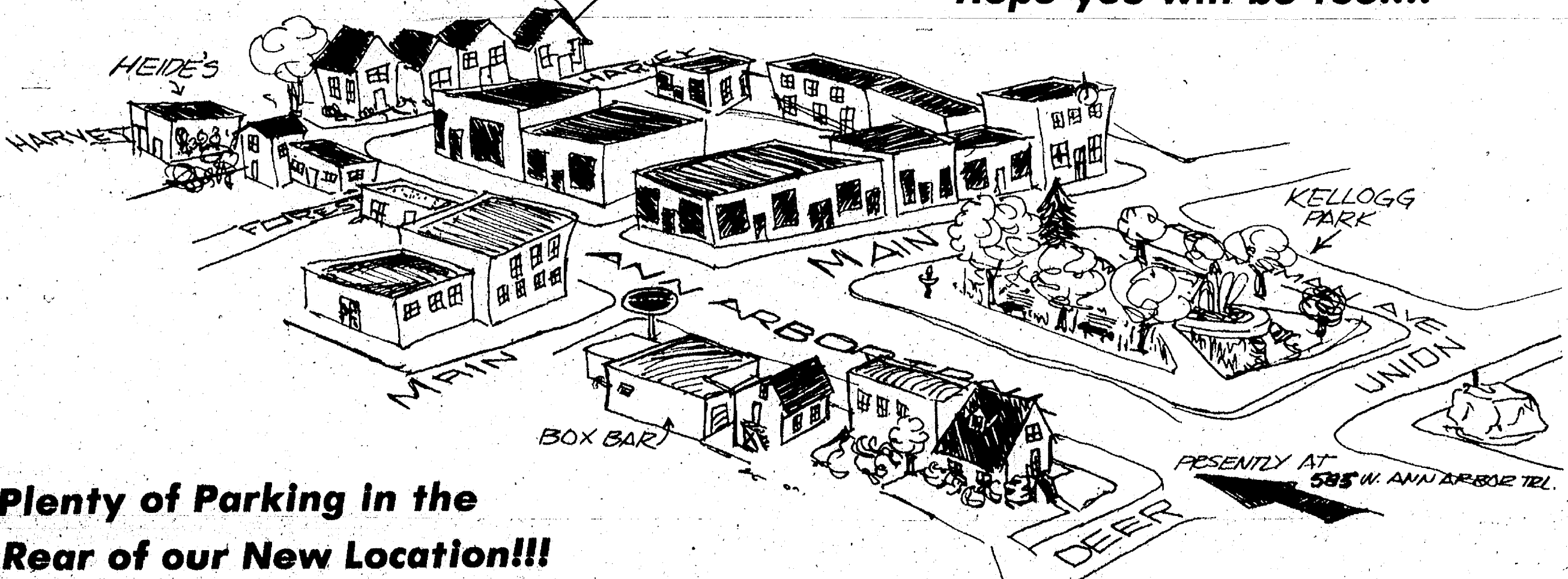
THIS CALENDAR for extended school year (ESY or 45-15) was adopted for the 1977-78 school year by the Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday night. (See story on Pg. 1 of today's Crier). The dark horizontal

lines show when each of the four tracks is in school. The traditional calendar for those schools which will not be on 45-15 this year has not yet been determined. The advantage of this "block start" calendar is greater flexibility between tracks, say school administrators.



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# HAPPY SESQUICENTENNIAL



PLYMOUTH TWP. 1827

By W. Edward WENDOVER

W WITH A LICE  
TOWARD A NONE



To get the Plymouth City Commission race for four seats off with a bang, it might be helpful here to hypothesize on who may be running.

Beginning with those who have already taken out petitions, Mayor Joe Bida, Commissioners Jack Moehle and Mary Childs and Mark Wehmeyer, a member of the city's personnel service appeals board, appear to be jumping into the race.

The remaining incumbent up for election is Norb Battermann, who as of this writing hadn't taken out petitions from City Hall.

Most certainly we'll have the PROGRESS (formerly CORP) candidate - - or candidates - - which could include two possible husband-wife teams. Moehle's wife, Jane, after her impressive run for the State Senate, could be a potential and Roger and Penny Wright (PROGRESS pushers) may be considering running, some say. (He's a city planning commissioner).

And speaking of the planning commission, two members there who ran last time are Tex Thoman and Dave Pugh. They're both busy buying up downtown and getting businesses going, but both must be considered as potential runners. Also from the planning body, Eric Carne, has been touted as the "Old Village" candidate.

Of course, many of these potential candidates deny they're interested, but we'll wait for official confirmation until the filing deadline is passed before we believe anybody who aspires to public office.

At the moment though, it doesn't appear there'll be a primary election - - nine candidates must file to force a runoff.

But with this publicity, maybe a couple darkhorses will be struck by election fever and hurry down to City Hall to get petitions going.

City watchers are guessing at the race, wondering just what effect it will have on the perpetual 5-2 votes.

After the senior citizen housing referendum blew up in the faces of the five commissioners who vote together - - three of whom are up for election - - City Hall is also, no doubt, watching closely. A major change on the commission could trickle down from the commission chambers.

At least, with a majority of city seats up for grabs, the race promises to be more exciting than the yawner we've got going for the lone Plymouth-Canton School Board seat.

## Why fool with a proven thing?

EDITOR:

Having tested and proved a 45-15 program at Miller Elementary, the administration - - and apparently their subordinate school board (Do I have the roles reversed?) - have stated that this schedule will not work and they wish to experiment with our children again.

No educational reasons are given for this change. Rather they reject it out of hand and provoke an argument which makes the Miller parents the villains, because they must attack the computer-based, bus-oriented schedule.

It would seem that competent managers begin by asking the following questions: why must there be a change? What has failed in the existing program? What new educational benefits will be surely gained by making a drastic change? What is the probability that another schedule will provide greater success?

Having explicitly answered these questions with factual, not speculative, answers, the competent manager would proceed to alter programs. If these questions could not be answered with specific benefits resulting from the change, then no change is in order.

If this logic escapes our ad-

## I'm tired of schools ripping off coaches

EDITOR:

Thank you Plymouth-Canton Community School Board (Joe Gray, in particular) and all the people in the Plymouth-Canton Community for once again ripping off the coaches in your school system.

The last time your coaches received an improvement in their contract was 1971. For years, Plymouth coaches have been the lowest paid in the area.

Shame on all of you for taking advantage of their hard work and dedication by cheating them out of a raise year after year. Hard work and dedication do not pay bills.

Why is it that when contracts were negotiated this year, the coaches were the only group excluded from receiving retroactive pay?

The 5 per cent increase that they received for the second year of their contract was neither fair nor equitable since it represented the only improvement that they have received during an eight year period.

As a coach's wife, I am angry and bitter over this whole situation. I find myself resenting the long hours and hard work that my husband spends working with his teams, while the school board sits quietly smirking in the background. I will no longer support my husbands efforts to produce winning teams.

I feel very strongly that if the board and community insist on Plymouth coaches being paid last place wages - - than they deserve nothing more than last place teams!

DISGUSTED COACHES WIFE

## Community opinions

Page Six  
More Opinions, Pg. 14

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 25, 1977

ministrators and their board, then I suggest that their management competence is below my standard and perhaps below that of my fellow parents and educators.

Such lack of ability, logic, and sensitivity to our children leads me to question whether other decisions of this administration are reasonable ones.

In fact, having deceived the parents of children scheduled to attend ESY schools by informing us about one proven schedule and then changing to another, I wonder what other incomplete truths are being spoken about major decisions - for example, the decision regarding needed construction bonds.

I call upon our elected officials to demand that the hired management apply the above logic based upon these facts:

A) The schedule at Miller works.

B) The computer firm admits to being able to design around any of the proposed schedules - including the present one.

C) The perceived difficulties at the middle school will be the same regardless of calendar - so say the educators.

D) It is always possible to convert from a staggered start to a block start, if deemed necessary in future years. It is not possible to convert from a block start to a staggered one, if the block start is a late August one.

I trust that I will be heeded, even if I am a "bad guy" from the Miller area.

DOUG KOCH

## Tsk, tsk Cindy

EDITOR:

Could Mrs. Cynthia Monks who so recently defended Mr. Robert Greenstein be the Cindy Monks who stood beside me while we passed out literature for our respective candidates (Harold Stein and Peter Bundarin?)

Tsk, Tsk, Cindy, that's not the way you talked to me about Mr. Greenstein that day but of course that was before the election!

You thought Mr. Greenstein would win the Democratic primary, remember? This would make him a political foe for your Republican candidate.

Could it be that you are enlisting the aid of Mr. Greenstein's supporters so that you may have their help in the recall thus giving your candidate another chance to be supervisor? Or is there some other unexplained reason?

IRENE G. MURPHY

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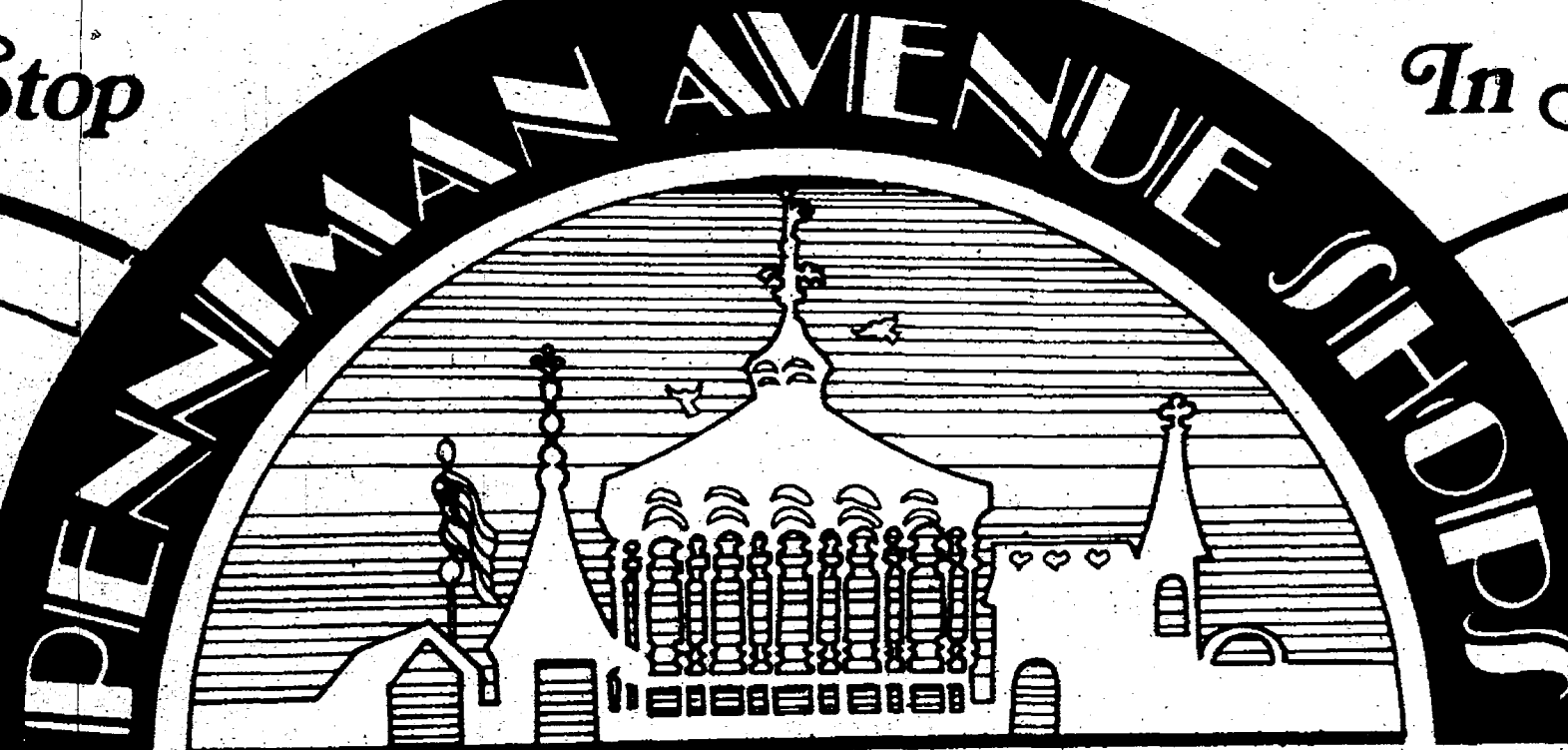
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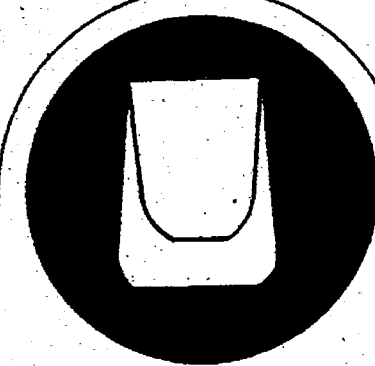
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(You know the little things that make your home so special!)

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and

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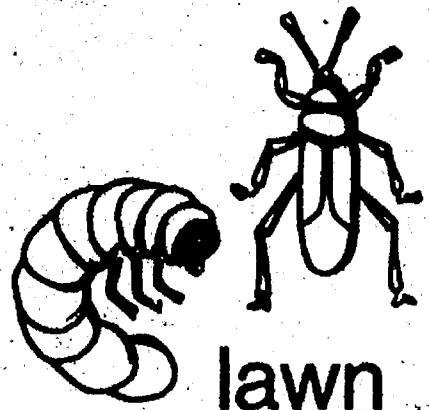
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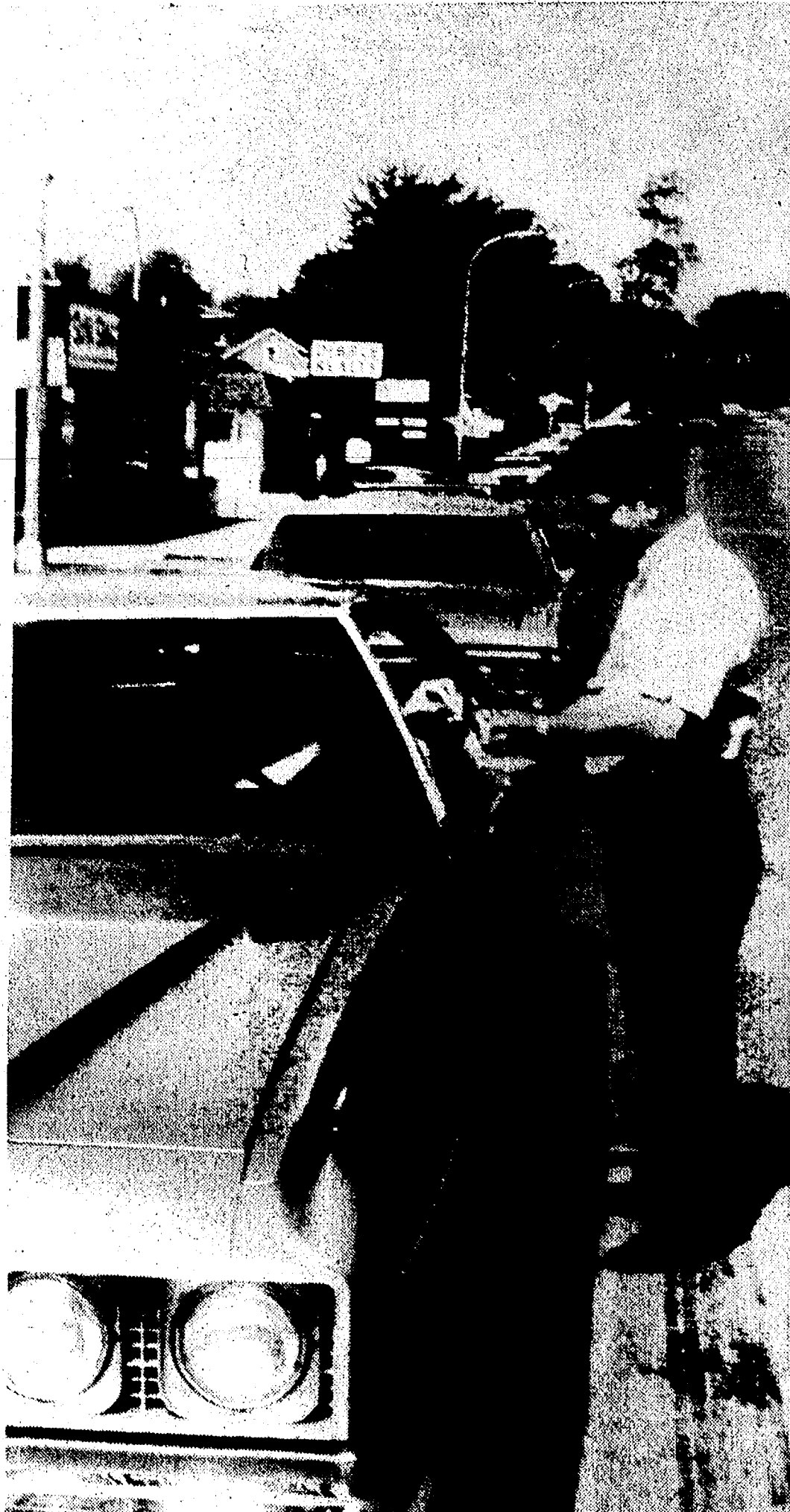
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THE NATION'S VETERANS were aided last Thursday when the Plymouth V.F.W. presented Poppy Day. Selling here, Poppy Day chairman Vern Miller sells a poppy to a passerby. (Photo by Jim Merriman.)

**What's happening**

**TELL PURSELL**

Here's your chance to "tell Pursell". Congressman Carl Pursell will hold open format meetings to discuss your problems and views next Wednesday, June 1, at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main, at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the Northville School Board Office, 303 W. Main, at 3 to 4 p.m. Congressman Pursell has regular full-time office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at his district office at 15273 Farmington Rd., Livonia, phone 427-1081.

**THE PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS**

The Plymouth Ex-newcomers will meet Mon., June 6 at the Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. Hospitality begins at 6:30 with dinner at 7 p.m. For reservations, call Patsy Rollins 455-4797 by May 27.

**MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB**

The Mayflower Garden Club will make decorative tile plaques at their meeting, Thursday, May 26, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Birkelbaw, 5435 Gotfredson.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS**

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is having a luncheon Thursday, June 2, at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. For reservations call Lois DeBell, 459-9315. For babysitting call Kim Lee at 453-1289.

**PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB**

Evelyn Edgar will give a slide show of Miller Woods at a meeting of the Pilgrim Garden Club, May 26, 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing School's Media Center. Guests, welcome. \$1 donation.

**SONGS FOR SUMMER**

Salem High will present a concert of choral music, "Songs for a Summer's Eve," Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Original compositions of two students, Kathy Benson and Glenn Carlos, will be heard for the first time. The public is invited to attend at the High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road. Admission is free.

**FRANKLIN SQUARE GARAGE SALE**

The Franklin Square Subdivision will hold a Super Garage Sale, June 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. A wide variety of household goods, clothing, tools, etc., have been contributed by the homeowners in the subdivision. In addition, there will be baked goods and plants for sale. The purpose of this sale is to raise funds for the development of a park and playground for the children in the subdivision. Franklin Square is located just south of Ford and east of Lilley Road.

**WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM**

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday thru Friday at 12:00 noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. This program offers a well-balanced meal at the site, in person, or by calling 453-9703 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free, however, a 50 cent donation is appreciated.

**COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE**

The Plymouth Community Garage Sale will be held on Saturday, June 11 and Sunday, June 12. Hours are Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee is \$6 for both days or \$4 per day. Applications are available at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office, 525 Farmer Street.

**LOWELL SHOWBOAT TRIP**

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department announces it's 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 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. Reservations may be made in person at the Plymouth Recreation Department.

**PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS - IRISH HILLS**

The Plymouth Pathfinders are planning a trip to the Irish Hills and Hidden Gardens on Saturday, June 25. The trip includes a visit to the Pre-Historic Forest, Myster Hill and House, the Irish Towers, Stagecoach Stop and Train Ride, Catholic Shrine, a Gun and Antique Shop, and the Hidden Gardens. Cost of the trip is \$11.75. Call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620 for further information. Reservations should be made no later than June 10.

**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. For more information contact the Recreation Dept. at 455-6620.

**FOLK DANCE CLUB**

The Folk Dance Club will meet on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Road. This Recreation Dept. sponsored group is open to junior high school students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

**SEAFOOD**

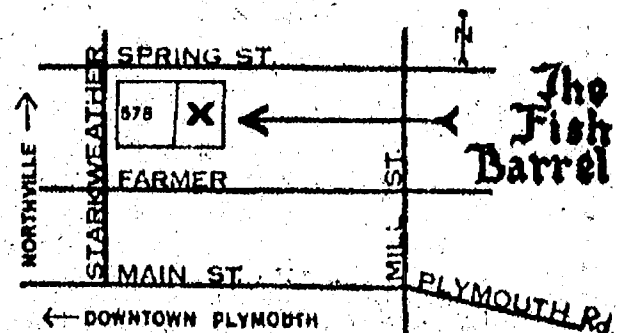
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from Bangladesh that are great for your grill

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# What's happening

## CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Novice to advanced players are invited to attend. Free instruction provided to beginners. For more information contact Conrad Drake at 397-1881.

## PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

## SENIOR CITIZEN GARDEN PLOTS

In co-operation with the Northville Chapter of the Office on Aging, the City of Plymouth is offering garden plots free of charge to all City of Plymouth Senior Citizens. The plots are 20x35 feet in area and are located on Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Four Master Gardeners from Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service will be at the garden site to advise and demonstrate gardening techniques. For garden plot reservations interested senior citizens can call 453-1234.

## OIL PAINTING AND ACRYLICS

For those who have experience in painting with oil and acrylics informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## PAINT FOR FUN

Paint for fun invites those who are interested in oil painting to meet each Thursday in an informal setting from 1 - 3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. This class is free to all who attend. Contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

## COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

## PARTY BRIDGE

Party Bridge takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

## PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club meets at the Cultural Center on Monday night from 8-11 p.m., Friday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday evening from 6-8 p.m.

## TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The Table Tennis Club will meet each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

## FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance Club will meet Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Bird School, 220 Sheldon Rd. This Recreation Department sponsored group is open to junior high school students through adults from novice to experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

## PLYMOUTH RUN FOR FUN GROUP

The Plymouth Run For Fun Group will meet each Thursday at 7:00 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 please contact the Recreation Dept at 455-6620.

## SCHOOL COMMUNICATOR MEALS

The Plymouth-Canton Schools are hosting a "communicator" breakfast and lunch for those interested in learning more about school issues. The breakfast is June 2, 8 - 9 a.m., and the lunch is June 8, 12 - 1 p.m., both at the school board office, 454 S. Harvey. Call 453-0200, ext. 419 for details.



## BUSY BEE CRAFTS

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(Closed Memorial Weekend Sat. May 28-30)



PG 6 THE COMMUNITY CRIER, May 25, 1977

## Soapy Canton

STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE G. MENNAN WILLIAMS dropped in on the Canton High School Little Theatre last Friday to students and teachers. Here, Williams fields a question from Andy Peterson (left, foreground). (Crier photo).

## Youths halt tractor mishap

"I can't believe it!"

That was the reaction of Maria Combe, owner of the Put-Upon Shoppe, Ann Arbor Trail, to a tractor rescue incident over the weekend.

Ms. Combe and her husband, Lloyd, were returning from their farm on Powell Road in Plymouth Township with a new tractor in the back of a pick-up truck when a near accident was avoided.

"Everything went fine until we reached the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main in front of Kellogg Park," recalled Mrs. Combe. "We were behind my husband in a car when all of

a sudden, in slow motion, just like a Laurel and Hardy movie, the tailgate dropped and the tractor came rolling out."

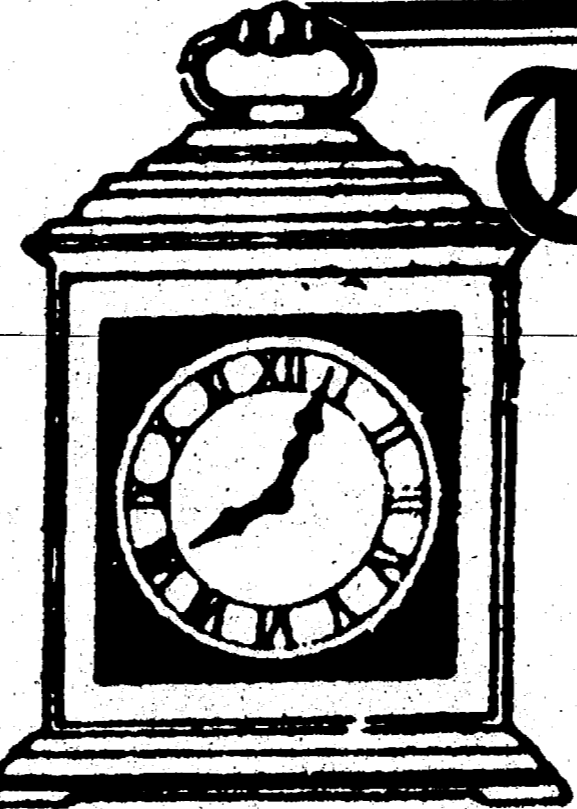
## C.E.P grads to have 2 parties

Graduation parties for seniors at Centennial Educational Park will be restricted to each school's seniors. Only Salem seniors can attend the Salem party, and only Canton seniors will be admitted to the Canton party.

What amazed Mrs. Combe was the quick response of several young people sitting nearby in Kellogg Park.

"They came to our rescue, all kinds of them," said Mrs. Combe. "They just came flying over. They literally just brushed my husband and this other fellow away and picked up this 700-lb. tractor and then they disappeared back into the park."

"I really would like to thank whoever they were, we really appreciate it. I still can't believe they picked that thing up. And, they wanted nothing in return."



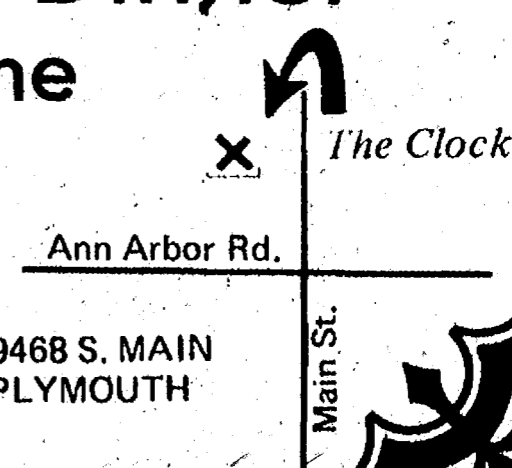
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- Family dining



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PLYMOUTH

# OLGC gives Jim Dyer surprise roast

More than 300 persons from Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic parish met last Sunday at the Plymouth Elks Club to give a surprise testimonial roast for the popular principal of the parish's grade school, James W. Dyer, Jr.

The tongue-in-cheek theme of the dinner party was, "It's not the school that we hate; it's the principal of the thing."

Guests, primarily parents of present OLGC students, heard a dozen roasts of Dyer from the school's teachers; parents, priests and nuns alike.

Dyer, 38, and his wife Judy, said they were really touched by the affection shown in reverse style by the roasts. The Dyers live at 40707 Firwood, Plymouth Township, with their children, Jackie, twelve; Jennifer nine; and Bill, eleven - - all OLGC students.

The event included the surprise appearance of his father, James Dyer, Sr., who flew to Plymouth from his home in West Palm Beach Fla.

Guests sang a song written especially about Dyer's knowing

the first and last names of all the school's 600 students and the names of many grades from years ago.

Humorous touches of the evening included a plaque which was presented to Dyer by parent Joe Pasek. It carried the poignant message in fancy engraving, "To Jim Dyer. At 10 cents a letter, what can we say?"

A fictitious telegram from Governor Milliken arranged by parent Tom Boyle, said, "We in Lansing have decided to rename part of our state in honor of the calm, sure way you run OLGC school. Hence forth, we will rename the Mackinac Straits by calling them the Dyer Straits."

Teacher Jack Coury poked fun at Dyer's golf game. He said, "On a recent golf outing, Jim made the same mistake he always makes. He was standing far too close to the ball - - after he had hit his drive!"

Teacher Tom Garco said, "When Mr. Dyer began as principal, following a succession of nuns, he was frustrated and confused. Why? Because it was just dawning on him that he couldn't fill the roles of both principal and mother superior."

Pastor Emeritus Fr. Francis Byrne told of a fictitious funeral for a drowning victim. Dyer allegedly attended the funeral. Fr. Byrne said, "The priest at the funeral kept repeating the deceased's good points - - he didn't drink, didn't swear, didn't smoke. At that point," Fr. Byrne said, "Dyer found it necessary to pipe up, 'And he didn't swim either, Father.'"

Pastor Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon capped the evening with straightforward praise of Mr. Dyer. Fr. MacKinnon complimented him on the quality of the school and the competence and the Christian spirit of him and his staff.

## the Crier's friends & neighbors



OLGC PRINCIPAL JIM DYER was honored with a Testimonial Dinner and Roast Sunday night at the Plymouth Elks Club. Shaking hands with Dyer (left) is Frank Michalk, who organized the roast. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

He concluded, "What's more, the happy atmosphere in our school flows out into the entire parish at large. Jim, you have our deepest respect and thanks."

Frank and Camille Michalik who organized the testimonial, said they did so because, "Jim and his teachers do a fantastic job. The school teaches the basics of education while imparting sound, Christian principles which the staff shows not only by words but deeds.

"We wanted to show our appreciation to Jim now, rather than wait 30 years until he is ready to retire," the Machaliks said.

Guests gave Mr. and Mrs. Dyer a "less" vacation - - that is, a "kidless", parentless and phone-less three-day weekend

in Toronto.

A dozen red roses were presented to Mrs. Dyer, not only for helping OLGC's school over the years, but by being so understanding with the long week-day and weekend duty which Dyer puts in.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and a strong "M" booster, Mr. Dyer was pleased to receive a legitimate congratulatory telegram from U-M Head Football Coach Bo Schembechler.

Mr. Dyer began teaching at OLGC in 1965 and has been principal there since 1969. Teachers include four Sisters of St. Joseph and 12 lay persons.

Editors note: This story was supplied by Tom Boyle, who helped organize the surprise roast for Dyer.



WHO IS THIS APPLE-CHEEKED BUNDLE OF JOY? Why, it's none other than Jim Dyer, principal at the Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Dyer was presented with a blown-up version of this shot at his Testimonial Dinner and Roast Sunday night.

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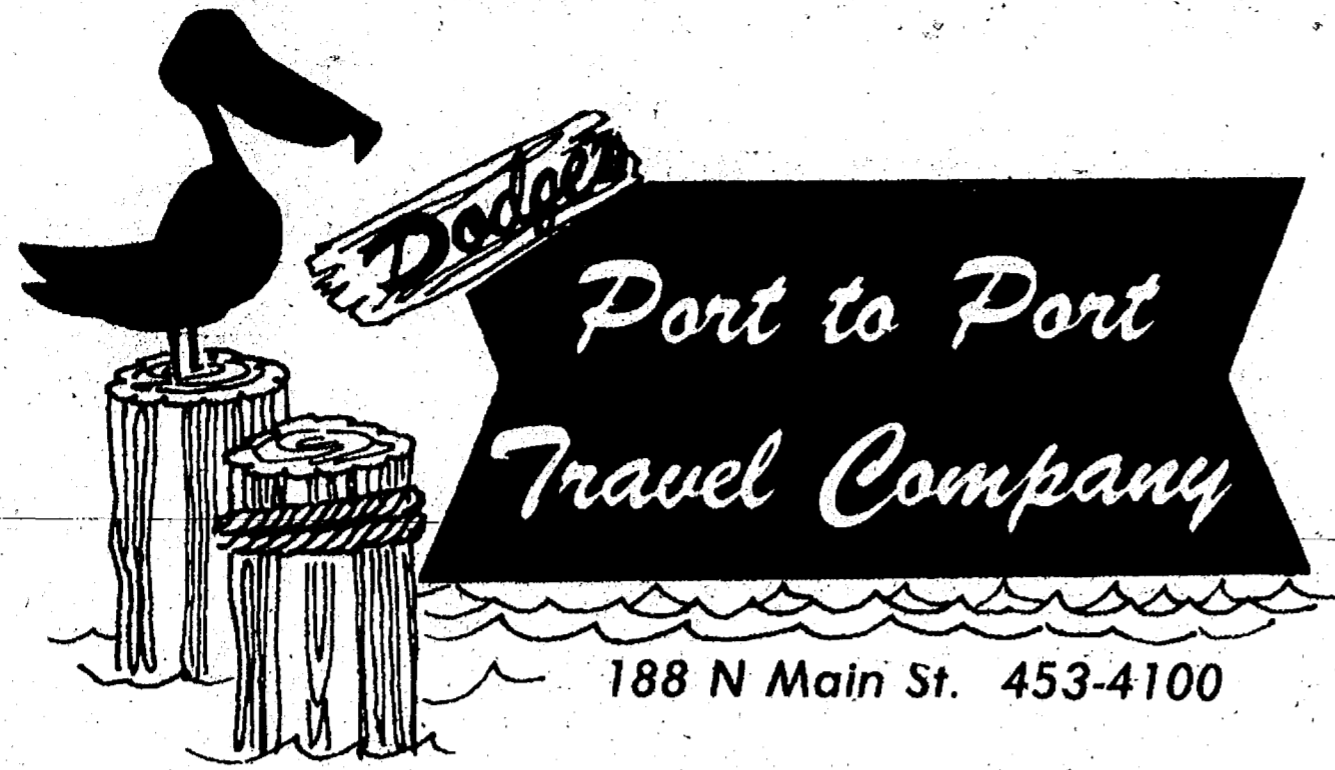


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Why go to the airport for your tickets when you can pick them up at our office right in downtown Plymouth... have a cup of coffee and talk to anyone of us - Sue Dodge, Eleanore DeLorme, Harriett Mathews, Sandy Bishop or Sally Johnson about what's new in travel.

We can tell you in plain English about ABC's, OTC's, GIT's, Excursion Fares, Bi-Centennial Fares, APEX Fares and Group Fares.

We can give you the pros and cons about the many tour packages and various destinations you read and hear about and tailor them to fit your particular needs. We can help you sort through the myriad of package tours, charters, flydrives, motorcoach tours or cruises.

## WHAT'S NEW THIS SUMMER?

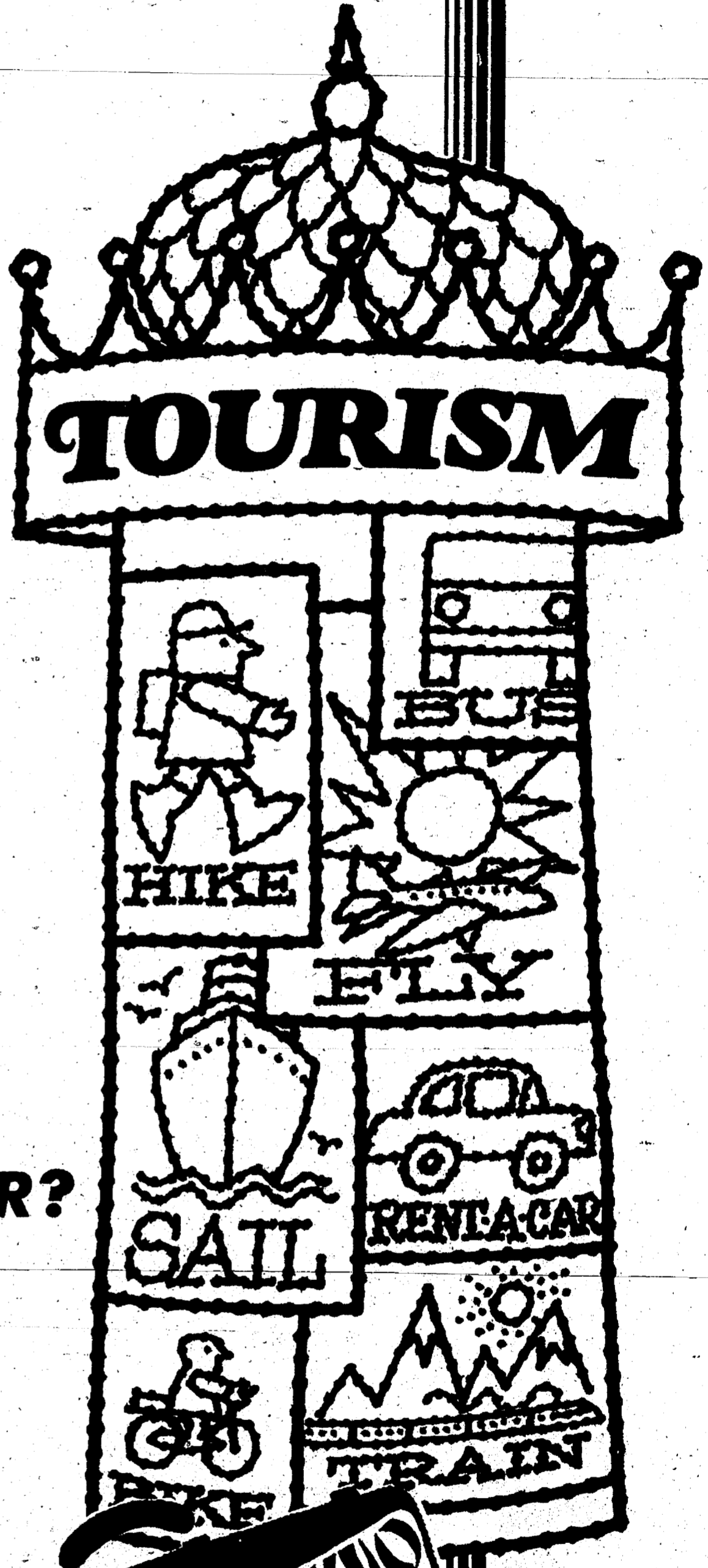
Cruise minded? June 12 to August 28 - 7 day cruise from Miami to St. Thomas, Puerto Plata, San Juan and Cape Haiten on the S.S. Monarch Sun, 3rd and 4th passengers in same cabin pay only 50 percent of minimum package rate.

After you look through the Sunday Travel Section and read about the latest from American Express, Cartan, Elkin, Elliott, Laker, Strand, etc., call us to discuss the details and make your arrangements here.

Whether your next trip be for business or pleasure - for one individual or a group... We are here to assist you at NO EXTRA CHARGE...

# FEW THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE... BUT OUR SERVICES ARE...

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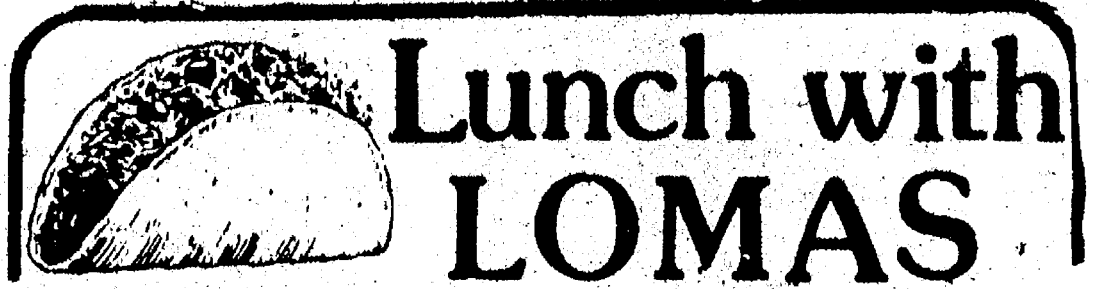


# Schools put on this week's feedbag

**ALLEN**  
Tuesday  
No School  
Wednesday  
Chicken soup, p, b and j sandwich  
fruit cup, rice krispie bar, milk  
Thursday  
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
Friday  
Fish stick on a bun, sauces, vegetable, fruit cup, milk  
**BIRD**  
Tuesday  
Chicken noodle soup, p, b and j sandwich, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk  
Wednesday  
Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit car, tollhouse bar  
Thursday  
Sloppy joe, relishes, buttered vegetable, fruit cup and milk  
Friday  
Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes buttered roll, jello with good stuff on top, milk  
**CENTRAL MIDDLE**  
Tuesday  
Beef Bar-B-Q on bun, corn, choice of fruit, cookie, milk  
Wednesday  
Submarine sandwich, potatoe sticks fruit juice, cake, milk  
Thursday  
Hamburger on bun, green beans, cherry crisp, milk  
Friday  
Pizzia burger, vegetable, fruit cookie, milk  
**ERIKSSON**  
Tuesday  
Hamburger on bun, vegetable, orange juice, rice krispie bar, milk

Wednesday  
Pizza with meat and cheese, tossed salad, fruit, cookie, milk  
Thursday  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable fruit, frosted cake, milk  
Friday  
Slice turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread fruit, milk  
**FARRAND**  
Tuesday  
Hamburger on bun with relishes, french fries, apple crisp, milk  
Wednesday  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable cookie, fruit, milk  
Thursday  
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, vegetable, fruit, milk  
Friday  
Fish sticks, vegetable, french bread tartar sauce, cake, fruit, milk  
**FIEGEL**  
Tuesday  
Chicken noodle soup, p b and j sandwich, fruit, peanut bar, milk  
Wednesday  
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, fruit, peanut cup, milk  
Thursday  
Ravioli with meat and cheese, vegetables, bread, juice, peanut cup, milk  
Friday  
P.M. Kindergarten luncheon; hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit cookie, milk  
**GALLIMORE**  
Tuesday  
No School

Wednesday  
Hotdog on bun, relishes, green beans, fruit, cake, milk  
Thursday  
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes gravy, rolls, fruit brownie, milk  
Friday  
Fishwich, sauce, vegetables, jello cake, milk  
**HULSING**  
Tuesday  
No School  
Wednesday  
Grilled cheese or tuna sandwich corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
Thursday  
Ravioli with meat and cheese, green beans, garlic bread, vanilla pudding, fruit, milk  
Friday  
Pizza with meat and cheese, vegetable, jello, fruit, milk  
**ISBISTER**  
Tuesday  
Pizza puff, spinach, pears, brownie milk  
Wednesday  
Submarine sandwich, corn, potato chips, fruit cup, milk  
Thursday  
Hot dog on bun, french fries, applesauce, cookie, milk  
Friday  
Spaghetti, bread, green beans, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
**MILLER**  
Tuesday  
Hot diggety dog, french fries, applesauce, M & M cookie  
Wednesday  
Super submarine, party potatoe sticks, peaches, banana cake  
Thursday  
Twirly spaghetti, garlic bread chef's salad with Italian dressing pears  
Friday  
Juicy hamburger on bun, corn, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie  
**SMITH**  
Tuesday  
Fish sticks, bread, vegetable, fruit cookie, milk  
Wednesday  
Lasagna, bread, vegetable, fruit cookie, milk  
Thursday  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cheese stick cake, milk  
Friday  
Pizza with meat and cheese, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk



## Lunch with LOMAS

Editor's Note: With Lomas on her honeymoon - - this is actually "Brunch with Boegler" (By Dawn Boegler).  
**SURPRISE!** Lomas is out soaking up some sunshine while she's away on her honeymoon (The surprise is on West for Friday's lunch menu).  
With this week's holiday coming up, there are a lot of happy faces at the prospect of no school on Monday - - and for some lucky kids, they'll fade right into Wednesday before they have to come back and face the three-r's again with an In-Service Day on Tuesday.  
For the Canton-Salem crowd - - a word of warning - - It's Cook's Choice all week so you'd better be especially nice to the lunch room staff - - cuz they sure could get even with ya'.

**STARKWEATHER**  
Tuesday  
Bar-B-Q sandwich, green beans, fruit cup, cake, milk  
Wednesday  
Grilled cheese sandwich, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
Thursday  
Pizza, fruit cup, cake, milk  
Friday  
Hot dog on bun, french fries, fruit cup, cookie, milk  
**TANGER**  
Tuesday  
Fishwich with cheese slice, confetti salad, chilled fruit, desert, milk  
Wednesday  
Spaghetti, chilled fruit, vegetable, lime jello, rice crispy bar milk  
Thursday  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, chilled fruit, desert, milk  
Friday  
Hot turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread stick, chilled fruit, desert, milk  
**EAST**  
Tuesday  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk  
Wednesday  
Turkey roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, fruit, cake, milk  
Thursday  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, pudding or fruit, toll house bar, milk  
Friday  
Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad biscuit, fruit, milk  
**PIONEER**  
Tuesday  
Chicken gravy and mashed potatoes, or beef stew, vegetable, roll, fruit or jello, milk  
Wednesday  
Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, fruit, cookie, milk  
Thursday  
Spaghetti with sauce, roll, vegetable, fruit, choc, pudding milk  
Friday  
Pizza, tossed salad, beatnik cake, milk  
**WEST**  
Tuesday  
Sloppy Joe, french fries, choice of fruit, peanut butter cake, milk  
Wednesday  
Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, vegetables, grape jello, rolls milk  
Thursday  
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, orange juice, cake, milk  
Friday  
Let's Surprise Lomas Day!  
Apple sauce, corn, peanut butter crinkles, milk  
**PLYMOUTH-CANTON**  
**COOK'S CHOICE ALL WEEK!**

# Indoor & Outdoor House Paint Sale



USE COUPONS BELOW FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS!

<p><b>\$2.00 off</b> PER GALLON</p> <p>LIQUID VELVET LATEX WALL PAINT</p> <p>With coupon Thru May 31, 77</p>	<p><b>\$3.00 off</b> PER GALLON</p> <p>ALKYD GLOSS HOUSE &amp; TRIM</p> <p>With Coupon Thru May 31, 77</p>
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## GRANDMA'S TAKE HOME

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# Area residents voice opposition to new prison



BOOKS TALKED last week when the Hulsing Elementary School presented Young Author's Day. Students wrote books which they later recorded on tape. Here, Julie Sparling listens to the work of a budding Hemingway in the school gym. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS  
Residents of the Plymouth-Northville area voice strong opposition to the building of a state prison in Northville Township during a heated public hearing at Northville High School Monday night.

The hearing was held by the Public Works Committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

To date, the state has offered \$9-million dollars for the proposed site, the former Wayne County Boys Training School.

Ed Harris, Chairman of Works Committee, chairman was asked if the county board had received any other offers for the property.

"The Board of Commissioners has had no other offers for this property," replied Harris. "The state offer is the only one."

Another member of the audience asked why the county had not attempted to sell the property before.

"Up until this year the Board of Commissioners has taken a very firm stand that we would not sell any of the land that we have left as this land is for future generations," said Harris.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert spoke against the prison proposal.

"Our township board went on record as opposing using the child development center as a prison," said Notebaert. "The center was built many years ago when the area was still rural. It is not rural anymore. We vio-

lently oppose any use of the child development center as a prison."

Neva Carter of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville League of Women Voters asked that the county make land and environmental studies before deciding the issue.

"Several people have approached the League and asked us to join the 'Stop the Prison' movement," said Ms. Carter.

"However, the League can only act on issues which it has studied in depth. But, the League has a land use statement. Hence, the League would recommend environmental and land impact statements on this issue before any decision is reached."

Harris was asked if the county had received any proposals for the site.

"We have received about eight proposals, but no one apart from

the state has offered an iron-clad contract," said Harris. "Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University could not get the funding for a consortium and they pulled out of the proposal, not the county."

Finally, County Commissioner Royce Smith said that the governor had apologized to him for not being able to attend the hearing.

"I wrote to the governor about this," said Smith, and I received a nice apology from the governor saying that he would be unable to attend because he would be in Japan."

His remarks drew groans from the audience.

The Public Works Committee will continue the public hearing today at 2 p.m. in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building in Detroit.

*Nine in all*

## Bike safety contest winners named

Bike safety was the name of the game when the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union sponsored a Bicycle Safety Check in the Credit Union parking lot last Saturday.

The winners were: 10-Speed - Doug Love, Canton; Racer Bike -

Susan Odom, Plymouth; and Bicycle Accessories - David Laundermilch, Canton; James Wheeler, Plymouth; Jeff Powers, Plymouth; Tom Sweeney, Plymouth; Christian Davis, Plymouth; Pam Davis, Plymouth; and S. M. Powers, Plymouth.

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# Ridiculing grassroots effort creates apathy

EDITOR:

Subject: Unfair attack on Canton Citizen's Democratic right to recall by an obviously biased Stein supporter.

My response to a letter The Crier printed May 4, from Robert J. Shefferly, entitled "Immature Canton Tears Supervisor's Apart" is that it is totally unfair to Canton citizens.

## We need Callahan

EDITOR:

Your article surprised me a few weeks ago when you did not endorse Arlene Callahan for school board.

Your figures on the voting records of the three people running for one school board seat made me curious about my own voting record. So, out of curiosity, I checked with Bernice Nichols from the Board of Education office and found that I have voted in the last 18 school elections. Also, I have been attending School Board meetings for several years.

I feel that Arlene Callahan will make a good board member. She understands the thinking of the people and is not afraid to speak up.

Some of our present board

members have forgotten that they were elected by the people to represent the people. They were not elected to impose their personal preferences on our school system.

So, to any citizen who will be voting on June 13, if you want an honest, thinking, "for the people" person, I urge you to vote for Arlene Callahan.

We need her.

LORETTA J. OLSON

Editors note: Mrs. Olson refers to a column appearing in The Crier two weeks ago which analyzed the school race. The Crier has made no endorsement as yet in the race and, as usual, will wait until the last issue before the election to do so.

tional problem today. Apathy, in turn, allows corrupt, unethical politicians and special interest groups to destroy our American system of government by the people.

Canton is not unique in its citizen involvement. Citizens are forming "watchdog" committees all over the nation for various reasons. Believe it or not, they are knowledgeable about issues and there affects. Citizen participation and involvement should be encouraged - not discouraged. Mr. Shefferly claims he is "in love with the American System", yet, he objects to Peter Bundarin's recall action against Harold Stein. Well, the U.S. Constitution provides Americans with safety valves such as the right to recall. No politicians are coerced into public office, and since we are financing their tenure in office they are obligated to be responsive to the will of the

## Protect pet with an I.D.

EDITOR:

Your editorial on dog licenses on May 18 caught my attention - - now I (vaguely) understand some of those classified ads!

Thanks for the reminder of the licensing deadline - - however, dog owners should know that they will need proof of current rabies vaccination in order to get the license. The vaccination protects the dog from the bad effects if they contract rabies, and it also protects the person who might suffer a dog bite.

Your readers may want to know how the impounded animals die:

In the City of Plymouth, the veterinary clinic that handles impoundment for the City uses the injection method, and the strays are buried on the property;

In the Township of Plymouth, the Dog Warden takes the strays to the City's participating clinic;

In Canton, the Dog Warden takes them to the Westland branch of the Michigan Humane Society, which uses the injection method for all but vicious dogs (which go into the decompression chamber).

The "pound" determines the worth and value of these dogs pretty much as Tucker suspects - - will they hunt, are they pedigreed-looking, are they currently popular.

The City and Township of Plymouth vet says they don't sell their strays; Canton's strays at Westland go up for adoption in the Kindness Center as space is available.

Any animal will "run at large" given the opportunity. Animals who run at large run the risk of the whole gamut of man's technology: traps, guns, fences, ditches, cars, poisons, explosives, and mankind himself. Cats and dogs both face extreme cruelty as bait in dog-fight training rings; as live experimental specimens in schools from elementary grades through college (with or with-

## Community opinions

people.

Actually, Phil Dingledey was in Canton public office 32 yrs. was Supervisor for about 10 years, and retired November 1974, due to ill health and also had sold his farm property to developers. He did not leave office due to harassment as Mr. Shefferly stated, unless citizen presentation of questions and views are considered as such.

His retirement was welcomed by many of the involved citizenry because he couldn't seem to understand the need for orderly, controlled growth, or citizen participation. He now owns a farm in Wastenaw County.

out the benefit of anesthesia) as helpless subjects in acts of perversion. Many of these animals were once pets - - who "ran at large".

Ask yourself - - is it worth the chance of any of the above to allow your pet to "run at large"? If you love them, protect them: cats and dogs both should have the distemper booster applicable to each; dogs should have rabies vaccine and heartworm prevention medicine; and all pets - - furred, feathered and finned - - should have a speaking acquaintance with their veterinarians.

Any four-legged pet should also have - and wear - a collar with I.D. at all time.

Finally, all pet owners should know who handles pound service for your area, as well as the shelters and Humane Societies within a 20-mile radius - - if you're lucky your wandering pet (called a "stray" by everybody else) will be there for either four (with no I.D.) or seven (with I.D.) days. After that, you are no longer the owner and the disposition of that animal is left to someone else. Is it worth it to let him run?

(MRS.) WANDA A. NASH

## Thanks

EDITOR:

We would like for you to print this letter so our Moms and Dads will all know how we love all the things they did to make our playground beautiful and fun. "Thank you for helping us at the Bird School Ground's Day. Thank you for all the Mothers that helped in the kitchen and the Mothers that helped with the hot dog roast. Thank you Dads for helping to build the balance beams and the shinney bars. Thank you Mom and Dad for planting all the beautiful flowers and shrubs.

So let's give three cheers for Bird School Mom and Dads! STUDENTS AT BIRD SCHOOL

Why is he so involved in our politics? Does he still own land here? Before Dingledey left office, in April 1974 he presented to the board a relatively unknown resident (Mr. Shefferly) for a planning commission opening. He was appointed over more qualified applicants recommended by homeowner associations.

Harold Stein's biggest personal campaign contribution (\$200) was from Phil Dingledey in this 1976 election. Could these last two facts be related to Shefferly's strong objections to Bundarin's recall effort? If Greenstein had won the write-in election, the Stein supporters threatened a recall and/or a Quo Warranto action to remove him from the office of Supervisor. Would Mr. Shefferly have supported that action?

Grassroots (homeowner associations) put their candidate Robert Greenstein before the voting public in November 1974 and won. Was this a fluke? Apparently it was. They didn't think we could do it, but we did! We feel we let him down during his term in office. Our poor attendance at Township meetings allowed special interest, pro-growth groups, such as developers, land speculators, Chamber of Commerce, and Wayne County Sheriff's Union to take over.

Do we now have a perpetuation of the old Dingledey philosophies, growth is progress and progress is growth? Yes, we think we do! This is an antiquated idea. For example: Stein's biased study committees are chaired by a president, past-president and members of the Chamber of Commerce who openly opposed land use plan and sign and berm ordinance. Dingledey was on Board of Directors of Chamber of Commerce before he moved.

It certainly was a gross understatement on Mr. Shefferly's part to say that Greenstein's accomplishments while in office were not "all bad". Why do you suppose "special interest" put up such a highly intensified campaign to get him out of office? Why the continuous, relentless attacks by Stein and his supporters to discredit Greenstein and his accomplishments? He is one of the few elected officials I know of who gave so many campaign promises and kept them all.

The Crier has expressed it's extreme distaste for politics and politicians. You couldn't endorse any candidate in 1974 or 1976 yet even you could find nothing wrong with Greenstein's accomplishments - only his method. Even as a write-in candidate in '76, Greenstein almost won, which is the hardest way to win an election. Hopefully Mr. Shefferly will reconsider and re-evaluate his negative position against the citizen's right to recall action.

MARTHA E. MILLER

Editor's Note: Mrs. Miller has apparently forgotten that The Community Crier, by a vote of its staff, endorsed Peter Bundarin for Canton Supervisor in 1976.

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STORE HOURS: Daily 10-9 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5p.m.

# Chorus sings farewell

"Potpourri of Songs", the final concert of the Plymouth Community Chorus will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Rd.; Canton.

This will also be the final concert for founder-conductor,

William Grimmer; who will be retiring from his duties as director of the chorus as well as vocal teacher at Middle School East at the end of the current school year.

The June 5 program will include classical selections, folk songs, and tunes from Broad-

way shows. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Grimmer received his B.A. and B.S. Degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1947 and Master of Music Education from the University of Colorado in 1952.

His teaching career started in Carlton, Minn., and he has taught in Delta, Colorado; Clinton, Iowa; and for the past 21 years he has been vocal director and music teacher at Middle School East. Grimmer has worked with the Michigan Opera Company, "Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church, and served as an adjudicator for both District and State Music Festivals of the "Michigan Band and Orchestra Assoc."

He founded the Plymouth Community Chorus in September of 1973, and has held offices in the Plymouth Education Assoc., as President and Vice President. During World War II, he served with the 9th Inf. Div., and saw action in Africa, Sicily, and Europe; and received the Purple Heart and Cluster, Bronze Star, Eight Battle stars and Infantry Men's Badge.

Grimmer plans to write a book on the teaching of middle school music, give private piano lessons to advanced students, and enjoy the leisure life of hunting and fishing along with his wife Goody.



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Weddings can be described in many ways - nice, beautiful and fun. The wedding last Friday night of Crier Assistant Editor and Sports Editor Donna Lomas to Russ Bonner was all of those things and more. From the moment the nervous groom stepped forward to claim his blushing bride till it was time for the last of the guests to find their shoes and sway out of the reception hall it was a great evening.

A toast to Donna and Russ, all of your friends wish you many years of happiness. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lomas - one wedding down and only 12 more to go (have you ever thought of installing a ladder?) Best wishes to the Bonners as well.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild's presentation of "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel" proved to be a very enjoyable comedy. The play is a modern outlook of a woman with executive powers, verses the little guy working for her. Fred Dickson, played by Tom Hinks is madly in love with his boss Ms. Jenny Corell, played by Carole MuNulty. In portraying a double role Fred wins Jenny's love and they manage to expose a cover up black-mailer, Basil Pronker the company credit investigator. The part of Pronker is played by Mike Nelson.

The play was produced and directed by Dale Feldpausch who has performed and worked with the production of many plays the Guild has presented during the past year.

Many people contribute hours of work towards each show that the Guild presents and they are always looking for new members. If you are interested in any part of play production (directing, producing, stagecraft, acting, publicity or costuming) the Plymouth Theater Guild would like to have you join them. Their address is P.O. Box 451 in Plymouth. If you have never seen one of their productions, watch for the next one in the fall. It's a nice way to spend an enjoyable evening.

The Plymouth Christian Academy will present a school musical, "The Story Tellin' Man" Sunday evening, June 5 at 6 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, on Joy Road in Canton. The academy is in it's first year of operation with grades Kindergarten through sixth.

The musical is about the parables that Jesus told while he was on earth 2,000 years ago. To complement the production, there will be an orchestra, 70 voice choir, several soloists and a trio. The public is invited to attend.

The No. VI Station Questers recently held their annual election of officers. The new officers are: Carolyn Kleinsmith, President; Marily Norgrove, 1st Vice President; Marion Pickl, 2nd Vice President; Glenda Buist, Secretary; Ann Haycock, Treasurer; Barbara Davis, Historian; and Jan Fuller, Gifts and Cheer Chairman.

On May 26 the group plans to go to Grand Rapids for lunch, tour, and a fashion show at the Voigt House, which was built in 1895 as a replica of a French Chateau. The furnishings in the house are original and the finest example of Victorian design.

Congratulations to Curtis and Pamela Brown on the birth of their son, Curtis John Brown on May 6. Curtis weighed 5 lbs 8 ozs., and was 18 1/2 inches long. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Steven Brown of Plymouth.

Pamela Sue Ditwiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ditwiler of Farmbrook Drive in Plymouth will graduate from Butterworth Hospital School of Nursing in Grand Rapids. The commencement exercise will take place May 27 when Ms. Ditwiler, will receive her diploma and her School pin. After graduation Pam plans to work at Eaton Rapids Community Hospital in Eaton Rapids.

Sandra Messmore Ragle, daughter of Mrs. Helen Messmore of Junction in Plymouth has been accepted into the Alpha Society at Hiram College. Sandra is a senior at the Northeastern Ohio School.

Plymouth Ex-newcomers Club will have a dinner, meeting Monday, June 6 at which time they will install new officers for the following year. Next years officers will be: Maureen Stocker, President; Kathy Johnson, Vice President; Helen McHarris, Treasurer; Sharon Nowka, Recording Secretary; Pat Marshall, Corresponding Secretary; Laura Kolb, Membership Chairman; Pat Stokes, Couples Social Chairman; and Barb Wernimont, Interest Group Chairman. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Patsy Rollins 455-4797.



## Franklin at Eriksson

BEN FRANKLIN RETURNED in the person of Ralph Archebold to Eriksson School last week. Here, Archebold presents the one-man show he has taken to television, dinner theatres, and Greenfield Village. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

## Correction

There was a typographical error in last week's article, "Fest Fees Hiked 400%". It was reported that the Fall Festival owes the City of Plymouth \$15,000. In fact, the sum was \$1,500.

# News from the Castle

**SPIRIT OF NORTHVILLE SALE!**

*McAllister's House of Decorating is having a tremendous once-a-year sale on studio merchandise. Beautiful things for the home:*

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*P.S. Liz Ellison and Midge Karrer have been in looking for "Honey Do" items to freshen-up their homes for the Northville Home Tour in September.*



THE EX-NEWCOMERS CLUB recently elected new board members, they are: (from left) Sharon Nowka, Maureen Stocker, Kathy Johnson, Mary Koltys, Barb Wernimont, Pat Stokes, and Pat Marshall. Not pictured are treasurer Helen McHarris and Laura L. Kolb (Crier photo by Brian Watkins)

## Growth control brings 'mobocracy,' 2 say

Regulating growth will lead to "mobocracy, demagoguery and finally, absolute tyranny," according to two Canton residents.

Growth control measures will

lead to overcrowding and bring about shortages in services, such as sewers, that the controllers are trying to prevent, according to Denise and Conrad Szdyłowski.

The Szdyłowskis views are written in a minority report of Canton's Growth Management Study Committee.

They said no growth control ordinance should be enacted in Canton and the "restrictive" berm and sign ordinance should be removed.

The "Super Sewer" should be built as soon as possible, they also recommend, a sewer and water for industrial expansion should be installed along the Michigan Avenue corridor.

## Canton ponders platting halt

Cont. from Pg. 1

taken from a letter to the township from Wade & Trim, township planners, dated Jan 25.

To compare this to how much sewer capacity Canton has, two contending figures can be used. Wayne County estimates Canton's sewers can accommodate 35,921 people but Wade & Trim estimates the sewers can accommodate a population of 44,900.

So, by the two estimates Canton will be at or way over its sewer capacity when the already platted lots are built on.

Stein said if the township tried to control growth without a detailed and implemented master plan, it would be subject to costly litigation.

He cited a case that George Peek, township planner, had mentioned of a township in New Jersey that spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in court cases trying to control growth.

The 1976 master land use plan was written under former Supervisor Robert Greenstein's administration. It was passed by the planning commission but never

implemented. Zoning ordinances carrying out the intent of the master plan were never passed by the board of trustees.

The planning commission is presently reviewing the 1976 master plan and is working toward writing the zoning ordinances.

Stein made his statement of the platting halt at a meeting last week of the board of trustees, the growth management committee and the planning commission.

The three groups discussed the recently issued report of the growth management study committee's recommendations calling for planned and controlled growth in the township.

Stein said he not only wanted to wait for the legal opinions on the plat moratorium, but he wanted the board of trustees and the planning commission to meet with the land use study committee.

The land use committee released a report two weeks ago outlining steps to preserve farmland in Canton.

## Canton approved, but unbuilt homes

SUBDIVISION	NO. OF SINGLE FAMILY LOTS	LOTS NOT BUILT YET
Windsor Park 7	78	74
Windsor Park 1-6	836	0
Mayfair Sub 1	228	216
Hampton Court	125	107
Sunflower 1 & 2	379	134
Sunflower 3 & 4	312	296
Carrage Hills 1-6	987	23
Willow Creek 1-4	504 (inc. 39 dup)	42
Pickwick Sub	259	42
Willow Trails	160	121
McIntyre Gardens	123	0
Westbrooke Manor	74	5
Smokler-Truesdell	317	159
Franklin Square	55	0
Eden Brooke	196	82
Cherry Hill Pines	120	0
Cherry Hill Oaks	78	20
Fellows Creek	125	0
Cavalier Village	248	71
Cherry Hill Orchards	274	155
Stonegate	279	57
Century Farms	162	74
Salem Manor	91	88
Brookside Village	226	24
Subdivision 1		
Brookside Village	271	266
Subdivisions 2 & 3		
Canton Country Acres	171	160
Franklin Palmer Estates	337	229
Forest Brook 1 & 2	308	111
Forest Trails	216	216
Windmere	197 (inc. 18 dup)	197
Cavalier Village West	57	57
Winterset Gardens Sub	137	137
Dasher Heights	106	106
Brookside West	91	91
Wilshire	161	161
Sunflower 5	219	219
Greenbrook Village	232	232
Palmer Manor	41	41
Mayfair 2	252	252
	8,975	4,247

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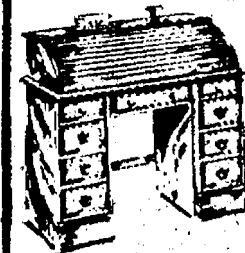
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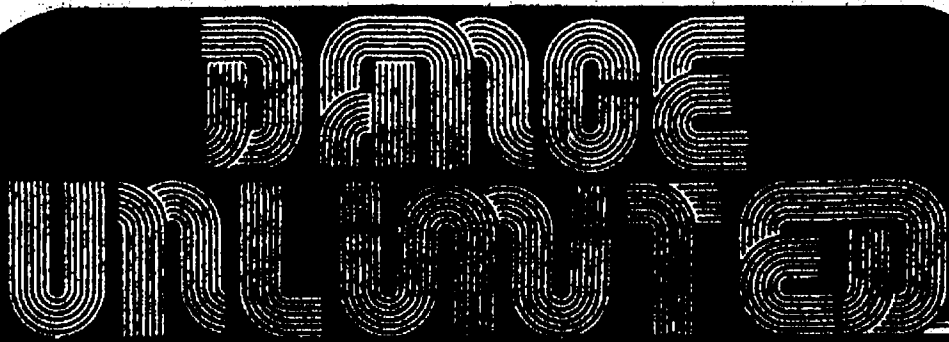
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# Bologna sees trade training as vital

Jack Bologna, a candidate for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees and a Plymouth Township resident told a group of his supporters at a fund raising gathering in the Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesday, May 17th, that he believes the future needs in higher education programming lie more in the area of vocational-technical training than in training for the professions.

Bologna said, "Our society is moving simultaneously in two educational directions: the need for the knowledge worker (which four-year colleges are designed to handle) and the need

for greater technical proficiency which community colleges were designed to satisfy.

"Like it or not, ours is a technological society. Our future as a nation depends on our ability to maintain or improve our technical superiority.

"I honestly believe we've been slipping in technical competence and that deeply concerns me, for as John Gardner once said, 'A society that can't produce a decent plumber, won't produce many philosophers; and if it fails at both, neither its theories nor its pipes will hold water.'" Bologna added.

## Sjorgen: areas need reps

How important is it to have all Schoolcraft College member districts represented on the college's board of trustees?

That question was asked by Karl M. Sjogren, candidate for Schoolcraft College trustee and a long time resident of the Clarenceville School District.

Speaking at the last meeting of the Clarenceville School Board, Sjogren cautioned, "I know of no instance where the board's decision on an issue would have been different had a unrepresented district been represented on the board.

"There are, however, at least three benefits that would result from such broad-based representation:

"The concept of Schoolcraft as a community college - established to serve the needs of all its member districts - would be reinforced.

"The approachability of the institution by the taxpayers and educators throughout the Schoolcraft district would be enhanced.

"Having a geographic cross-section on the board increases the odds of imaginative approaches being found to pro-

blems facing the college.

It has been six and four years, respectively, since the Clarenceville and Northville School districts were last represented on the Schoolcraft board.

The present board includes four trustees from the Livonia School District, three from Plymouth, and one from Garden City. Of the eight other candidates on the June 13th ballot, seven are from Livonia and one from Plymouth.



57 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 25, 1977

## Tanger breakfast

IT WAS TOP O' THE MORNIN' AT TANGER last week when the school presented a parent-student breakfast. Here, Dan Himter, son Mar-

cus, and wife Kay sample the morning fare in the school cafeteria. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

## Body Glove. Summertime

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Shown here: dining/umbrella table with dining chairs.

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# School board candidates discuss issues

The three candidates for the Plymouth-Canton School District seat up for election June 13 have taken slightly different tacks on the major issues facing the schools.

Arlene Calahan, Steve Harper and Mary Jane Mulaski each responded to five questions posed by The Community Crier.

In addition, the three will discuss the issues at a candidates' night to be held next Wednesday, June 1 at 8 p.m. at Gallimore Elementary School, on Sheldon Road just south of Joy Road.

The candidates' night is sponsored by the local League of Women Voters who also sub-

mitted questions to the Plymouth-Canton school candidates. Those answers will appear in next week's Crier. Questions asked to the candidates by The Crier were:

\* How do you foresee the schools' dealing with more growth in the district? Do you favor 45-15 scheduling? Do you

favor placing a reduced building bond issue before the voters?

\* What are your views on the programs at Centennial Educational Park? What changes, if any, would you make? (Provide alternatives, not just criticisms, please.)

\* How would you have voted on the recently - settled teacher

contract? Why?

\* How do you view the role of the school board in relation to the schools' administration?

\* What do you see as the major goals for the school board? What would you do to accomplish them?



ARLENE CALLAHAN

How do you foresee the schools' dealing with more growth in the district? Do you favor 45-15 scheduling? Do you favor placing a reduced building bond issue before the voters?

Continue to place more elementary and middle schools on ESY and explore alternative ways of scheduling the day at the C.E.P. to accommodate the growth at the high school level. ESY to the contrary we must have more new buildings and we must renovate and up-date our older buildings, therefore we must have an affirmative program to convince the voter's of the needs of the district.

I favor the 45-15 or ESY scheduling because it will allow the district to accommodate more students in fewer buildings. We still have a pressing need for new building, but this type of calendar should help us avoid over building.

I would favor bringing Phase I of the bond issue back in the fall

election. It takes two years to build a school and if we don't get started on the buildings we will have tremendous problems housing the number of students that this district will have two years from now.

What are your views on the program at Centennial Educational Park? What changes, if any, would you make? (Provide alternatives, not just criticisms, please.)

If by program, you mean the overall educational program at the C.E.P. by and large I think the educational programs are good.

Traditional scheduling must be viable and workable in grade 9 thru 12 for those students and their parents who choose this type of schedule. Modular scheduling should be extended as a privilege to those students meeting a predetermined criteria of grade point average attendance records, recommendation of teacher's and permission of parents.

How would you have voted on the recently - settled teacher contract? Why?

I would have voted yes. Both the PEA and the administration found the contract to be acceptable and there would be no reason to vote to the contrary.

How do you view the role of the school board in relation to the schools' administration?

The school board should function as a link between the students, parents, teachers, taxpayers and the school administration. The board should reflect citizen opinion, and that opinion should manifest itself in the type of policy the board sets. The board should not administer the district, but should act as overseer's of the administration of the district.

What do you see as the major goals for the school board? What would you do to accomplish them?

The major goal of the school board should be an affirmative effort to bring together the par-

ents, teachers, and taxpayers of this district to a position of strong and continuing support for our schools. I would seek to attend to our problems on a realistic basis. We have growth, compounded by diversity and polarization within the community. We must acknowledge our problems, be responsive to citizen opinion, and realize that the board must act in a manner which avoids the image of crisis management. We must have thoughtful planning for the future needs of the district.



STEVEN HARPER

How do you foresee the schools' dealing with more growth in the district? Do you favor 45-15 scheduling? Do you favor placing a reduced building bond issue before the voters?

District must use balance of new construction and special programs such as extended school year (ESY) extended school day, etc., to contain growth. Objective I support is to provide enough seats to handle only the long-term average student population and to handle the peaks with special programs to avoid over-building. ESY (45-15) is an educationally sound option to provide up to one-third more seats without over-building; with careful planning and implementation any disruptions can be minimized. The \$29.5 million bond issue is best, lowest cost, long-range building plan; when informed of the facts, community will support it.

What are your views on the program at Centennial Educational Park? What changes, if any, would you make? (Provide alternatives, not just criticisms, please.)

Park presently offers only one basic, but flexible, education program with two scheduling alternatives. Much of the public discontent with the Park results from lack of real alternatives to meet needs and objectives of the diverse student body. We must begin to offer more alternative "schools within a school" at Park to meet those diverse needs and objectives. Present program and schedule alternatives could still be offered among a large number of alternative programs that would offer differing vocational and educational goals, classroom organization and teaching methods, attendance patterns, etc. Directly serving these many needs will greatly increase our student success rate.

How would you have voted on the recently - settled teacher contract? Why?

I would approve the contract. It has been fairly arrived at through the mutual give and take of the collective bargaining process and represents the best settlement that either side could hope to achieve at the present time. To vote against this tentative agreement at this time would only result in an embittered, demoralized staff, a continuation of administrative paralysis, and a deterioration in the quality of our students' education.

How do you view the role of the school board in relation to the schools' administration?

The school board: defines overall goals and objectives; sets operating policies and principles; oversees long and short range planning; supervises community involvement in the decision-making process; and reviews the performance of the districts programs and administrators. The schools' administration: has the job of implementing the board's decisions; and efficiently and ef-

Cont. on Pg. 19

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# School candidates speak out on 45-15, C.E.P.

Cont. from Pg. 18

fectively managing the day-to-day operation of the schools. Each party must understand his own roll and not try to fill the other's roll as well; each must play his own position on the team and be judged based on his own performance.

**What do you see as the major goals for the school board? What would you do to accomplish them?**

Restore trust and confidence in the schools; re-establish strong community support; with active community participation, re-examine and re-define our goals and objectives, both general and specific; start realistic planning to achieve these goals, meet needs of all students, and provide for continued growth; evaluate all present programs, scrap failures and expand successes; get serious about effectively and efficiently managing all our resources (people, time, facilities, money). I would publicly and privately push to force consideration of these real issues and challenges that now confront us.



MARY JANE MULASKI

**How do you foresee the schools' dealing with more growth in the district? Do you favor 45-15 scheduling? Do you favor placing a reduced building bond issue before the voters?**

So far, the best way of dealing with more growth in our district is the use of 45-15. I am strongly in favor of it. Utilizing ESY, we can extend the capacity of our present schools to accommodate 2500 more students. However, by 1980, we expect 5500 more students from homes already set for construction. I was sorry to see the bond issue in April fail by such an overwhelming margin and doubt it would pass in the fall, even though I feel we really need it to pass. In that case, I favor placing a reduced bond issue before the voters to finance remodeling and rehabilitation projects, especially those required to implement ESY; and the construction of three new elementary and one new middle school. Hopefully a reduced bond issue would have a better chance of passing. Only by building the new schools we will drastically need in the next few years, will we be able to continue the high level of education we now offer our students.

**What are your views on the program at Centennial Educational Park? What changes, if any, would you make? (Provide alternatives, not just criticisms, please).**

I believe the program at Centennial Educational Park is exceptional. I am especially impressed with the advantages offered by modular scheduling. However I'm afraid we expected the students to accept too much responsibility too

soon. I would like to see modular more controlled and better supervised. Also, we might evaluate the present courses offered with an eye to a better balance between modular and traditional. I also think we should investigate further the possibility of an alternate, separate high school. It might provide an option for some students.

**How would you have voted on the recently settled teacher contract? Why?**

Naturally I was happy and relieved to see the teacher contracts settled. It was unbelievable that the situation could go on so long without a contract. I believe it is in the best interest of our children to get the negotiating of contracts over as soon as possible, not to let it drag on as we did this year.

**How do you view the role of the school board in relation to the schools' administration?**

I believe the School Board is a non-partisan body charged with suggesting and evaluating policy. It is the objective third party between the teachers and the administration, and between the community and the administration. The school board should work with the superintendent in attempting to improve the schools and the education offered to the children of the district.

**What do you see as the major goals for the school board? What would you do to accomplish them?**

The major goals of the school board is to meet the needs of the students, all of the students including the gifted, the retar-

ded, the learning disabled, and the emotionally impaired. It must maintain a healthy academic program. It must hire the best and most qualified teachers. It needs to investigate and evaluate innovative teaching techniques, programs, methods, materials. It must set goals and establish policy.

It needs to appraise and evaluate activities in relation to the goals and objectives established. It should promote the image to the community so that the people of the district are informed (and therefore, hopefully, supportive) about the schools.



## Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools  
BY SANDY HAWLEY

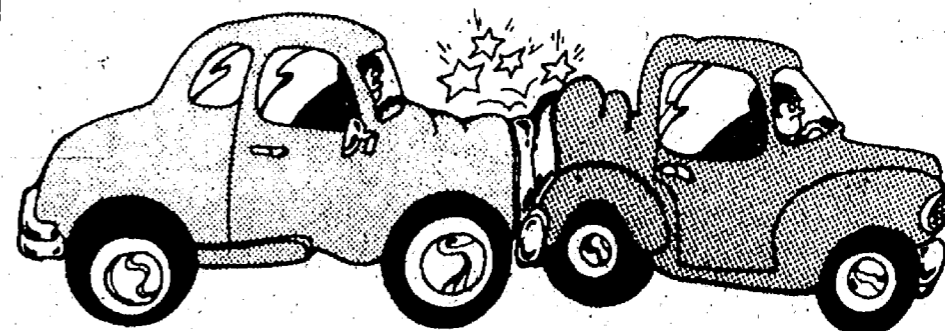
Canton has 20 new Chiefettes, chosen last week after tryouts. They are: Brenda Bartlet, Cathy Cedar, Corinna Chen, Cheryl Gibson, Liz Gray, Linda Hockenberry, Bernie Jouanelly, Barb Keith, Bev King, Tracy Krinkle, Terry Mackin, Sue McCourt, Julie McKenzie, Joan Pasley, Therese Pelchat, Nancy Plas, Jackie Renaud, Terry Salyer, Amy Pearson, Robin Thompson.

11 of the girls were Chiefettes last year. Mrs. Curtis, Chiefette Advisor, said "My tryouts were difficult, they were not a breeze."

She went on to explain that many girls go through the clinic, learn all the dances, kicks, etc., then tryout the following year because they know the routines better.

Of the 60 girls that went through the clinic, 42 tried out.

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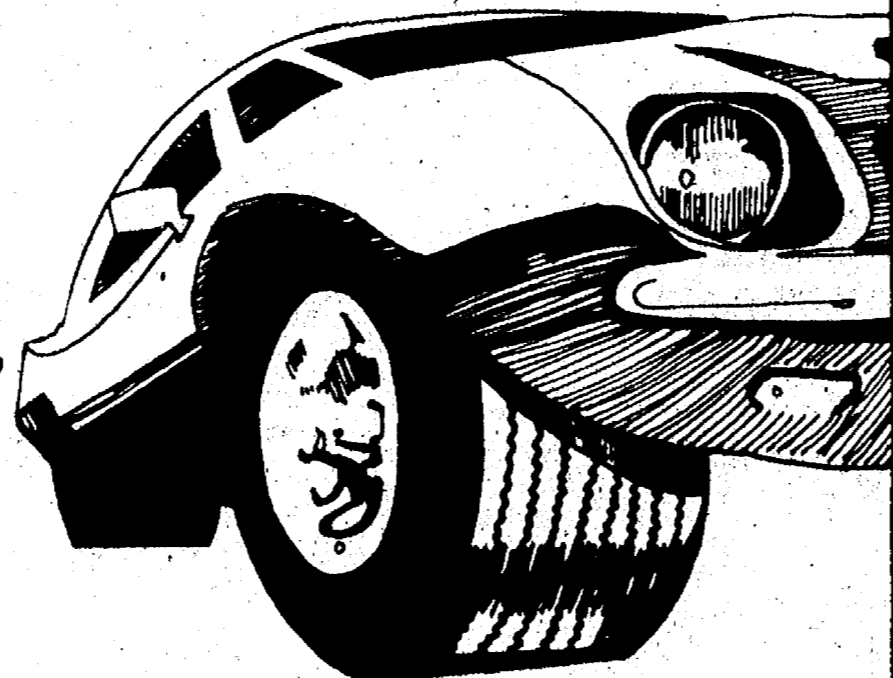
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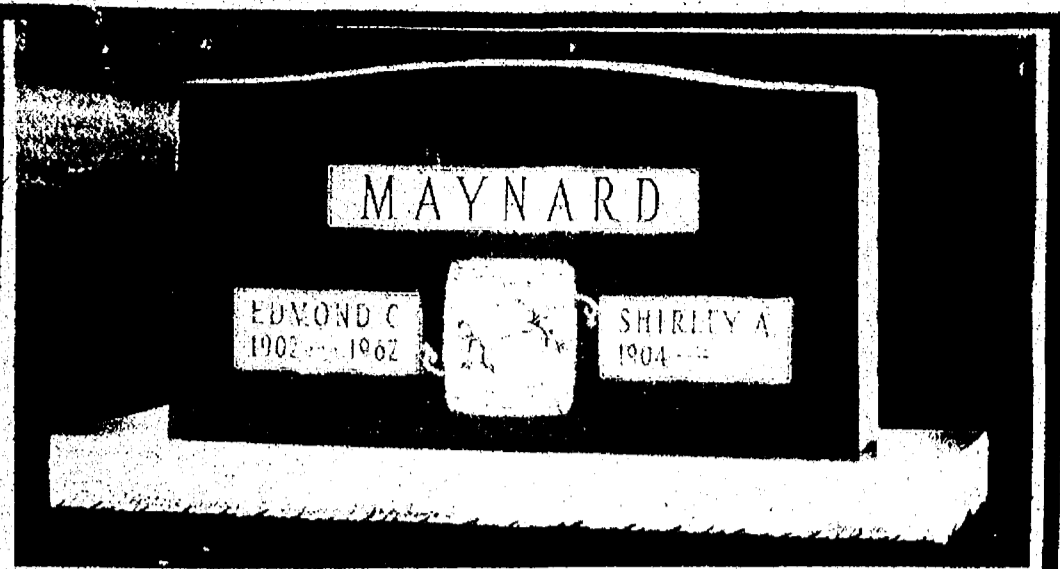
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**E-way to bring bike paths**

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

Normally, a new freeway is the last place a cyclist would look to for benefit to his sport. But oddly enough - the new freeway system will bring miles of new bike trails to Plymouth-Canton area and its cyclists.

The bike trails - and a rest area in Canton - are two of the latest features on the new freeway system.

Once completed, the new bicycle pathway will start near I-75 in Monroe County and follow I-275 all the way to Rouge Parkway. It will then join Hines Dr. run seven to eight miles along Hines, follow M-14 to I-96 and then I-96 to the vicinity of Grand River Ave.

The Wayne County Road Commission will manage the stretch along Hines Dr. A section of the Hines Dr. pathway is already complete and highway officials hope to finish the entire Hines route by summer.

Close proximity to recreational areas was one of the reasons for the location, says Tarik Ataman, a route location engineer for the State Highway Department.

"The general idea was that this location allowed us to have bicycle paths along this corridor because of the recreational areas," said Ataman. "If you look at the area there are a series of recreational areas that I-275 comes close to. There are also diagonal parks of which the Rouge Parkway is one.



A CYCLING SENSATION are the new bicycle trails which will come to the Plymouth-Canton area via the new freeway system.

We're hoping one day it will be part of a general system of bikeways."

The rest area is designed for motorists getting on and off the interchanges along I-275. Generally, says Ataman, the Highway Department tries to locate rest areas at regular intervals.

"We like to build them every 25-miles," said Ataman. "Of course, we can't always get them exactly that length. We have to have the proper location. We can't have it interfering with the traffic at the interchanges."

Any way you look at it, cyclists in this area will benefit from the pathways this summer.

**Boy solves dog bite case**

An East Middle School eighth-grader discovered the poodle-type dog that bit Walter "Flash" Baughman, five, as reported in last week's Crier.

David Geelhood, 14, 9224 Redbud, Plymouth Township, was out playing when the township dog census taker came around.

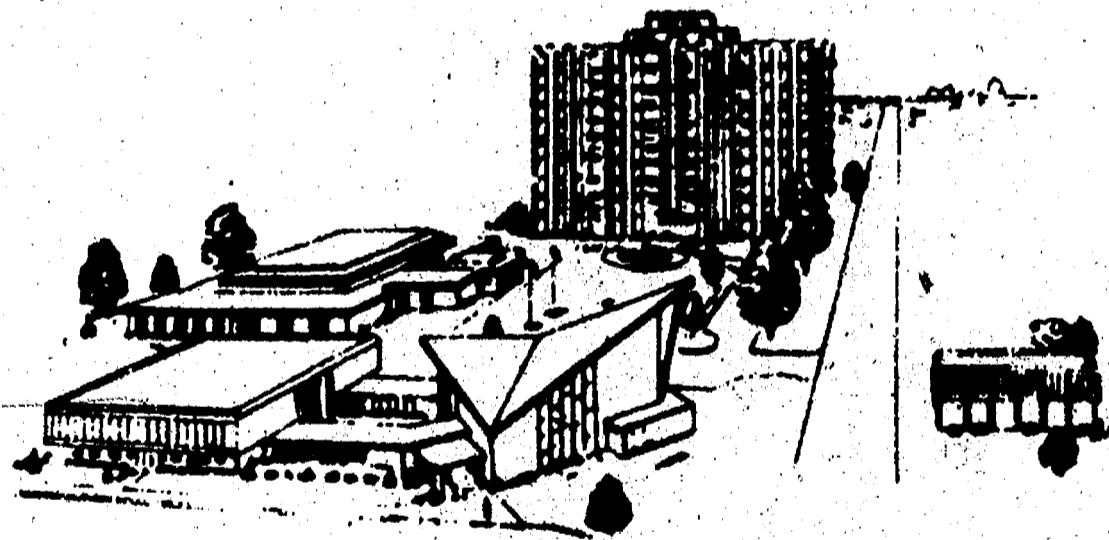
"He told her of a stray dog around Rocker Street so the lady went around and found that the dog matched that description," said David's mother. "He just

gave the information back to the lady."

Geelhood received five-dollars for his efforts, but his mother says that he first refused the reward.

"He told me that he insisted that he wouldn't take it, but she (Mrs. Baughman, Flash's mother) insisted. We basically don't care for rewards. I think that when you do something right you should just do it."

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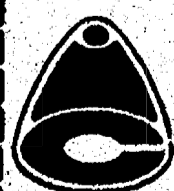
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**Community deaths**

**Trombley**

Clyde H. Trombley, 85, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Walled Lake, died May 18, in Sarasota. Funeral services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Trombley is survived by his wife, Pearl; sons Raymond of Plymouth and Robert of Wixom; daughters Gladys Gadey of Plymouth, Florence Mockett of Milford, June Byrd of Livonia, Thelma Henderson of Clinton, and Mildred Connell of Ann Arbor; a brother, Henry of Farmington; a sister, Laura Sutherland, of Birmingham; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was a retired styling engineer with the Ford Motor Company.

**Magnusson**

Robert G. Magnusson, 35, of 30949 Hively, Westland, died May 16 at Wayne County General Hospital.

Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen Jay Hoogewind officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Magnusson is survived by his father, Jesse Magnusson; a son, Robert; daughters Linda Bonnie, Kimberly and Robin; and his wife, Sandra.

He worked in maintenance for the Western Electric Co.

**Davis**

Patricia Faye Davis, 22, of 9458 Ball, Plymouth Township, died May 21, in Farmington. Funeral services were held in the Lambert Funeral Home with Pastor George Fikeys officiating. Burial was in the Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Miss Davis is survived by her parents, James and Betsy Davis; sisters, Sonja Eckhout and Donna Finnegan; brothers Bobby and Thomas; her grandparents George and Lois Davis and Sue Ferguson.

She was a secretary with George Defner Enterprises and a member of the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

# Twp.: past is father to the present

Cont. from Pg. 2

of the Territorial Legislative Council and the first township supervisor, suggested "Plymouth".

In his book, "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm," Local Historian Sam Hudson writes that Barlow felt that the name was "more historical and patriotic". Moreover, Bartow reasoned, many of the settlers came from families that had lived near Plymouth Rock.

The name was approved by Lewis Cass, Governor of the territory in April, 1827. At that point, "Plymouth" became the name for an area that included what is now Plymouth, Northville, and Canton Townships. The southern part of the area -- township two south -- was called "South Plymouth". It became Canton Township in 1834.

At the township's first meeting officers were elected. Along with Supervisor William Bartow, Abraham Markham was elected clerk. A. Boradfoot was constable while Roswell Root, Henry Lyon, and E.W. Starkweather were assessors. G.W. Benton, Rufus Thayer, and Benjamin Slocum were the first supervisors. Acting as Overseers of Poor were A.B. Markham, Cyrus Cole, and Luther Lincoln.

That same year, the township held its first election in which a resolution allowing pigs to run in the street was passed.

In 1837, the Villages of Plymouth was laid out and recorded by Henry Holbrook. By 1838, the village had a Presbyterian Church, five stores, a bank, three taverns, and a drugstore. There were also two hotels, one being the Union Hall, owned by Peter Fralick, which was the stage headquarters. The population was about 300.

Industry at this time consisted of grist and saw mills. At one point, there were seven grist mills and six saw mills in the township.

On May 5, 1856, a fire started in Root's Hotel on the northwest corner of Main and Ann Arbor. Almost all the buildings on west side of Main burned.

The night of the fire a circus was being held in what is now Kellogg Park. Circus animals were led from the park to make way for tiems from the burning stores. This block was later named Phoenix block. In 1893, another fire destroyed buildings from the corner of Penniman Avenue to within three stores of the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

On March 5, 1867, Plymouth was incorporated as a village by the state legislature. It held its first election on May 25, 1867. Bethnel Noyes was elected the first village president. Three years later, the census listed the population as 969.



## Township began here

IT ALL BEGAN HERE 150-years ago in this barn owned by John Tibbits on North Territorial Road. On May 25, 1827, a group of settlers held the first Plymouth Township meeting here and elected the area's first officials. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

The township population was 3,016 more than three times that of the village. However, the township then included both Northville and Northville Township.

On March 7, 1887, the township of Plymouth was divided into two election districts. Sections one to 18, known as the First Election District, had their meetings set in Northville village. Sections 19 to 36, the Second Election District, had their meetings in Plymouth village. In 1888, Plymouth Township was divided into six whole and five fractional school districts.

In the Spring of 1898, 100 residents of Plymouth Township met in the Opera House at the corner of Dunlap and Center Streets in Northville. At issue was partition from Plymouth Township.

Pro-partition forces claimed that dealing with the Plymouth Township government cost too much time and money due to distance. The vote was 40 to 30 for partition.

Plymouth became a city on May 20, 1932. Twenty-three years later a proposition to annex the entire township was defeated. Still, the city managed to annex about 85-acres of the Cassidy property in the township. Today, part of the site belongs to the Western Electric, Co.

That same year, the city attempted to annex the Burroughs property at Plymouth Road and Haggerty. The action was fought by both Burroughs and the township. Burroughs even had two employees take up residence on the property so the proposition could be defeated if it reached the ballot. The city challenged this, but the Prosecuting Attorney ruled in favor of Burroughs and against the annexation petition. The city then dropped the matter.

In September, 1955, township residents filed the first of a series of petitions aimed at making part of the township the "City of Charleston". Later petitions have called the proposed city "Plymouth Heights". In each election, township voters have rejected the idea at the ballot box.

Over the years, several "Plymouth Heights" proposals have been on the ballot. To become a city, it needs a charter, but charter proposals have always been defeated. Plymouth Heights covers the township area east of McClumpha Road.

On May 7, 1974, a consolidation proposal was rejected 2,706 to 763 by the township although city voters approved it.

The day before the election

the City Commission voted to file three petitions in Lansing. The petitions asked to annex the following: the Hillside Inn property on Plymouth Road,, the Burroughs parking lot across from Hillside Inn, and all of Plymouth Township. The Burroughs request was granted by the state; the other two are still pending. As yet though, the Burroughs annexation is tied up by court suits.

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# Chiefs roll to 3rd straight league title



THE WIND-UP...

BY CRAIG BRASS  
If at first you don't succeed... try again.  
And that's exactly what the Chiefs did as Junior Ray Smock came home with the winning run against Walled Lake Western on a suicide squeeze off the bat of Doug Bricker in the sixth inning. Canton tried the play earlier in the game but came up short as Rob Mandle was tagged at home.

Canton picked up unpresiden-

ted third straight Western Six championship by defeating Walled Lake Western, 3-2, at Western Monday afternoon.

It was another come from behind victory for the champion Chiefs as they played,

"With lack of enthusiasm through the first three innings" described by Coach Crissey.

Walled Lake Western picked up two unearned in the second inning to grab an early lead as the fielding end of Canton's game faltered. A wild pitch and a wild throw with two outs gave the Warriors a 2-0 edge.

Scott Collins got the Chiefs back on track as he ripped his second home run of the season, a 350-foot blast into the trees in left, to lead off the third.

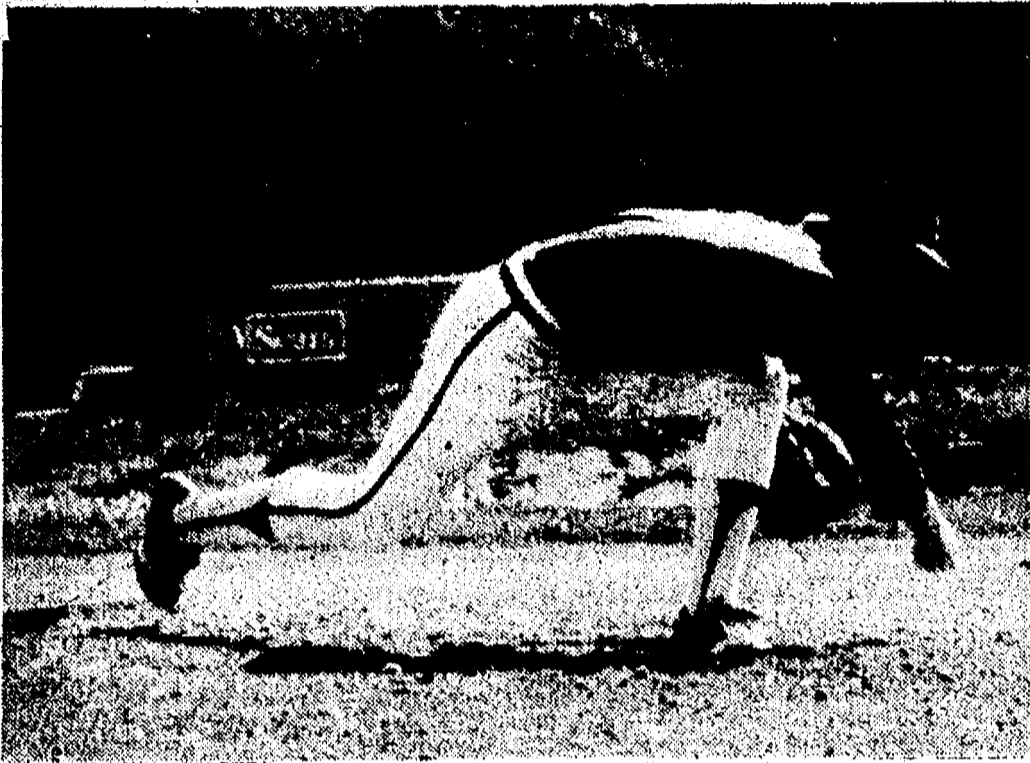
The Chiefs picked up their second run in the sixth on Mark Zydecks two-out single to left bringing in Ken Britton.



Steve Morman picked up the win as he limited the Warriors to two hits while chalking up six whiffs. The victory raised Canton's overall mark an awesome 20-2.

team has no chance of making it without support from the community and parents," Crissey said afterwards.

Friday afternoon the Canton batsmen clinched a tie for league honors as they defeated Farmington Harrison 2-1. The Chiefs picked up both runs in the top of the first as Collins and Kevin Randazzo scored on Morman's triple to right. Doug Smith picked up his fifth victory in six decisions as he totally shut off the Hawk attack.



AND THE PITCH OF DOUG SMITH

"I feel the community should be proud of this team. With the teams we have played this year I would have laughed at anyone telling me we would be 20-2 at this point. I'm very proud of the support our parents have given us this year, a

## ... and the beat goes on

After winning the league title a day earlier one might think a baseball team wouldn't be up for the final game of the season.

### Chiefs swept

Although Steve Paisley came within a point of victory yesterday, the Canton tennis team was swept by Harrison, 7-0, in Farmington.

With the score tied, 4-4, in the tiebreaker of the final set, number one singles Paisley double-faulted to lose, 6-0, 3-6, 7-6.

"He really played a fine match," Coach Jim Hayes said. "He was out on the court for over two hours."

"The team seemed a little flat," Hayes said. "We missed the home-court advantage."

Number two singles Dave Keen lost, 6-4, 6-3. Chris Davio number three singles, fell, 6-1, 6-1. And number four singles Don Perchard lost 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles, Paul Ardanowski and Stuart Sobczynski were topped, 6-1, 6-3, in the number one slot. Number two Dan Schmidt and Doug Hetu lost 6-0, 6-4.

At the number three doubles, Hayes played sophomores Greg Straton and Len Weber, trying to give them experience for next year. They lost 6-4, 6-0.

### Canton, Salem batsmen to meet?

The Plymouth Canton Baseball team hurdled the first obstacle in its path for a State championship last Tuesday afternoon as they defeated Romulus in state-qualifying action. The Chiefs will play the Belleville Tigers Friday, May 27, in Belleville at 4 p.m.

If Canton and Salem (who plays John Glenn away) both win their pre-district contests they meet in the opening round of the district playoffs.

"The playoffs are a whole new season, we can't lose one now or it's all over," said coach Fred Crissey.

But not the Canton Chiefs. They came from behind yesterday to defeat arch rival Livonia Churchill, 3-2.

Churchill's first batter walked and scored as the Canton battery of Mark Perkins and John Young accumulated four errors between them, giving Churchill their first run.

Canton threatened in each of the first four innings but failed to score as they left seven men on base. It wasn't until Young's two out double over the centerfielder's head, followed by Rob Mandle's run-producing single to left that the Chiefs got on the board.

The Chiefs picked up the winning and insurance runs in the seventh. Scott Collins and Young singled and advanced on Mandle's sacrifice. Collins came home on Mark Zydeck's long fly to left with the second Chief run and Young came home on John O'Connell's two-bagger to left center with the final Chief tally.

In raising his personal record to 8-0, Perkins pitched superbly. Yielding only two hits, Perkins

chalked up eleven strike outs, eight of them coming in the last four innings when he retired the last twelve men in order.

Collins, O'Connell and Doug Bricker paced the Chief attack with two apiece, as they batted out 10 hits against Churchill.

The only dark spot of the day was Steve Morman's injury to his left knee. Morman popped his knee out of joint while stretching for a throw during warm-up.

It is not known how long he will be out of action, although the x-rays were negative.

Doug Smith was the hero of last Wednesday's Canton victory over Livonia Churchill. With the Chargers leading 1-0 with two men out and Mandle on third in the bottom of the seventh, Smith sent a Billy Bardwell full count fastball over the fence and into the trees in left field, taking victory away from the Chargers.

Sophomore Brian James outduelled the Churchill ace as he fired a one-hitter. Bardwell only gave up three Canton hits.

## Rock netters split pair, 6-1; 1-6

The Salem tennis squad walked all over Thurston Monday, but came up short yesterday, losing to Edsel Ford.

Both matches had identical 6-1 scores.

In the Thurston victory Coach Jim Stevens was especially pleased with the play of number one singles Curt Schultz, who blanked his opponent, 6-0, 6-0.

Jeff Beup and Dick Cook, number one doubles, also played well, Stevens said, taking the match, 6-4, 6-0.

In the other matches, number two singles Bob Braun won 7-6, 5-7, 6-4. Bill Cook, number three singles, took his match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. And number four singles Blake Lundberg lost 6-4, 5-7, 2-6.

In doubles play, the number two duo of Craig Stevens and Ed Thomas won 6-3, 6-4; and number three doubles, Phil Coosaia and Matt Schroeder beat their opponents, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Against Edsel Ford, however, only number three doubles Matt Schroeder and Jeff Theodore managed to win, which they did in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

The matches leave the Rocks 5-8 overall and 3-6 in the Suburban Eight, good for a tie for fourth with Trenton.

The league meet will be played next Wednesday at Dearborn.

The Rocks play Ann Arbor Huron today at CEP at 3:30.

Thursday and next Tuesday they go against Dearborn and Bentley, respectively.

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## In Lift-a-thon Grunt, groan, heave!

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton High School weight room was the site of the Lift-A-Thon Thursday afternoon as Canton students grunted and groaned their way to raising \$2,700 worth of new weight equipment.

The fund raising event was sponsored by the Red Chapter of the Boosters Club, and or-

ganized by head Canton football coach Dave Schuele.

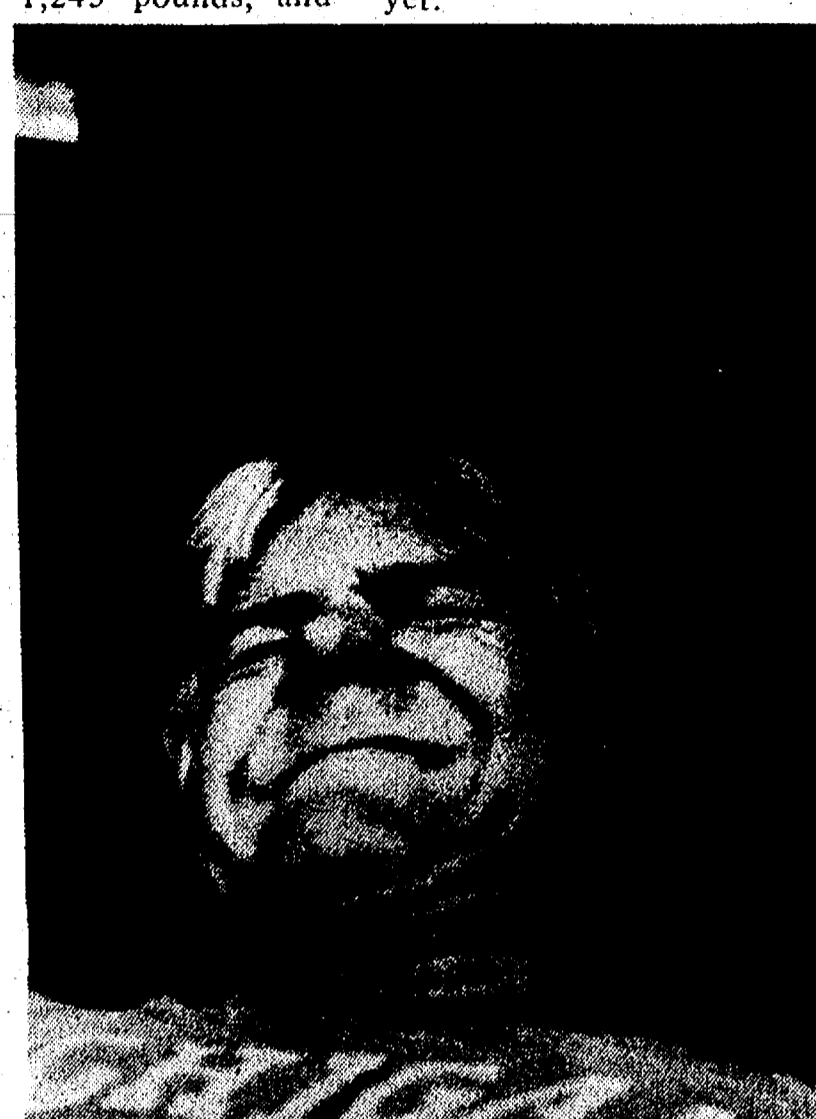
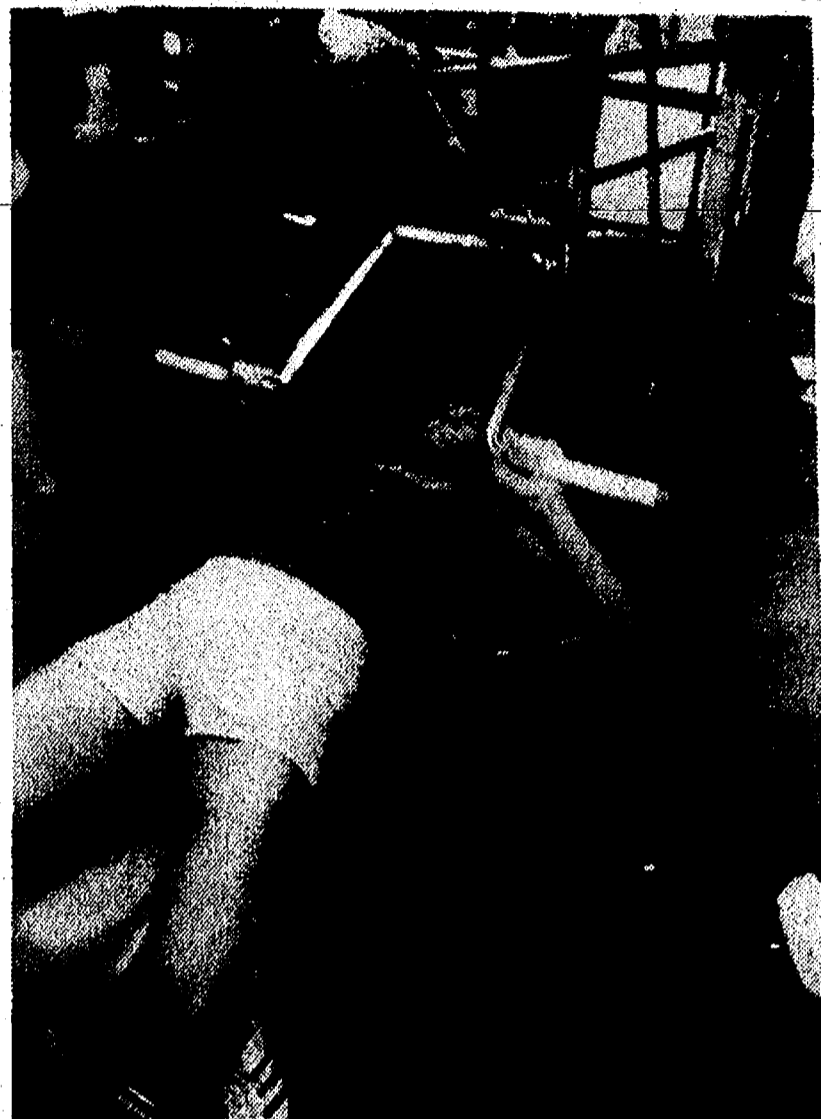
"We've gone an awful long way towards equipping the weight room," said Schuele afterwards, adding, "if we collect all of our pledges, we can buy five new machines." The weight equipment will be available to all Canton sports and physical education classes.

Individual awards were given for weight lifted in the leg press, bench press, and military press events.

Mike Gottlieb won the light weight division with a 1,020 pound total, and middleweight winner Terry Clifton pressed 1,195 pounds. The light heavyweight winner was Jerry Simon with 1,245 pounds, and

John Young won the heavy-PG weight division with a 1,295 23 pound total.

The Hustles Award, given to the weightlifter that raises the most moeny in pledges, was awarded to Frank Kellogg with a \$445.47 total, although Schuele hastened to add that all of the money has not been collected yet.



RANDY RIENAS STRUGGLES TO BENCH PRESS 225 lbs. AT LAST THURSDAY'S LIFT-A-THON

## Salem golfers come from behind to cop league championship

In just its second year of competition, the Salem girls golf team is Central Five league champion.

The Rocks edged favored Saline in the league meet at Willow Run Monday to overcome Saline's lead from the dual meet schedule.

"Our finish proves what a positive thing introducing girls golf was last year," coach Bob Waters said. "It's fabulous. Every girl reduced her average score by 10 strokes over the season."

### Canton vs. Salem

## Co-ed quadrangular

It'll be Canton vs. Salem Saturday, as the boys and girls of the two schools square off on the track field.

The special track meet will be held in honor of Salem runner Jeff Mangan, who died recently. The proceeds will go to improve the track.

Leading the way for the Rocks was Laurie Ericksen who shot a hot 95 for medalist honors. Joining her in the team winner's circle was Joan Szilaghi, 101; Nancy Grotz, 113; and Betty Delano, 115.

The final league standings were: Salem, Saline, Willow Run, Brighton, and Canton.

"It was a total team effort. I can't even pick out anybody in particular who carried us," Waters said.

"It was such a positive thing

because of the way the girls worked during the year. They are really fabulous."

Earlier in the week, Salem ran into some very stiff competition in the girls golf regional, finishing seventh among 12 teams.

Last year's state champion, Flushing, won the match, averaging 88 per player with a total of 352. Salem shot 398.

Laurie Ericksen again led the Rocks with a 97. Betty Delano was right behind with a 98 followed by Anne Arthur with a 100 and Joan Szilaghi with 103.

It was the first time the Rocks had averaged under 100 strokes per player since the team took to the links last season.

Despite the seventh place finish, Waters was very proud. "I would say the top three finishers in our regional will finish one, two, three in the State meet.

Our 412 would have won some other regionals."

## Rocks' 7th inn. runs beat Trenton

BY CHAS CHILD

A coach's hunch sometimes doesn't pay off. And sometimes it does.

Against Trenton last Thursday, Salem Baseball Coach Brian Gilles was right on the mark.

With the score tied 6-6, in the top of the seventh Gilles sent in Tim Lilley to pinch run for John Lewelling who had walked to get on first. Lilley sprinted all the way home on a double by Bobby Waite for what proved to be the winning run.

The 8-6 triumph by the Rocks left them 7-4 in the Suburban

Eight, good enough for second place, and 10-11 on the year.

Bruce Gerish got the win, striking out four, walking five and giving up six hits.

He didn't give up a single earned run, though, in his winning effort. All six of Trenton's runs were unearned.

Two of these came in the third inning when centerfielder Joe Goodsir dropped a fly with two outs. Salem's five runs in the last two innings made up for the defensive lapses, however.

Waite went two for three with

two runs batted in and Gerish helped his won cause by going two for four with four runs batted in.

Gerish's big hit came in the sixth inning when he belted a bases loaded triple. He also brought in the cushioning eighth run in the seventh.

After Waite had doubled to score Lilley, Tom Chitalis laid down a pretty sacrifice bunt on the third base line to move him to third. Gerish then grounded out to first, but got another RBI as Waite scampered home.

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# Gray vaults to State meet

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High trackmen ran in Regional competition at Milford Lakeland Saturday. Senior pole vaulter, Scott Gray, was the only thinclad to qualify for State finals at Milford.

Canton also took four first places against Churchill in a dual meet Wednesday, losing 115-43. The Chiefs slipped to 0-6 overall, and 0-4 in the Western Six.

Although Coach Mike Spitz described Saturday's regional performance as "a good day for everyone", Canton scored just 3½ points on Gray's tie for second place in the pole vault.

His 12'3" vault was six inches behind the first-place winner, but qualifies him for State finals in Flint on June 4.

Gray was the only Canton runner to advance to the finals, but several Chiefs ran their best times of the season, including Bill Murphy's school record time of 9:54 in the two mile race.

Gray also won first place at Churchill Wednesday, vaulting 11'6". Seniors Murphy and Cliff Norris each took firsts in the two mile and 880 races, and Martin Hinckley won the 330 yard low hurdle race in 44.2 seconds.

The Chiefs won only three second places and four thirds

against league favorite Churchill. Steve Barnes was second in the 100 yard sprint, and third in the 220. Randy Reinas took seconds in the high jump with a personal best of 5'9", and second in the long jump with a 18'6" leap. Third places included Mike Phillips in the 100 yard dash, Bryan Pijanowski in the 330 low hurdles and high hurdles.

The team hopes to beat Farmington Harrison in their last dual meet of the season this afternoon. The meet will be run on the CEP track, and a Canton victory would be the first in the school's short history.

## Paisley, Hofner

# Chief Nos. 1 and 2 singles shine

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's number one singles Steve Paisley had one of the best days of his career Friday, surprising the regional's number two seed, before falling in a tough match to the eventual singles winner, Todd Beyer of Wayne Memorial.

Over all, Canton finished seventh out of 13 teams in the regionals played at CEP.

The Chief's other highlight of the day was number two singles Kurt Hopfner miraculous come back to win a first round match. Hopfner dug a hugh hole for

himself by losing the first set, 4-6, and falling behind in the second, 1-5. But he threw up the grappling hooks to win, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

The match against his Livonia Stevenson opponent went down to the last point as Hopfner won the tiebreaker, 5-4.

Paisley started off the day with a straight set victory in the first round, 6-1, 6-2. This set him up against the number two seed, Kevin Green of Livonia Stevenson.

"I was loose," Paisley said, after taking Green, 6-3, 6-0.

"He rolled over after I took the first set."

Todd Beyer of Wayne Memorial, the eventual tourney winner, proved too much for Paisley in the semi-finals. But Beyer had his hands full, winning 6-4, 6-4.

"We were both tired, but I have to say he played better," Paisley said. "He really moved the ball around."

Chris Davio, Canton's number four singles and the first doubles duo of Tim Wise and Don Perchard won their first round matches, but couldn't advance beyond the next round, the quarterfinals.

# Softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS			WOMEN'S SLOWPITCH		
DIV I - MEN'S SLOWPITCH			MON-WED MEN'S MODIFIED		
	W	L		W	L
Puckett Plumbing	1	0	Kurt N Kut Hut	0	1
Finlan Ins.	0	0	Bayloff	0	1
Port to Port Travel	0	0	American Community	1	0
G. C. Sporting Goods	1	1	Bathey	1	0
Magic	1	1	Century 21	1	0
Michigan Boiler	1	1	Little Caesars	1	0
Mash	1	1	Daly Drive-In	0	1
Stahl Mfg.	0	1	Trail Bar	0	1
DIV II MEN'S SLOWPITCH			Total Images	0	1
Kool Kings	2	0	Yankee Clipper	0	1
J.C. Heidenreich	2	0	TUE-THUR MEN'S MODIFIED		
Sun Plastics	1	1	Box Bar	1	0
Plymouth Jaycees	1	1	Lanes-Merchants	1	0
Sajo's Pizza	1	1	Adray Appliance	0	0
Bathey	0	1	Side St. Pub	0	0
Garfield Auto	0	1	Wagenschutz	0	0
K of C	0	2	Elements	0	0
DIV III MEN'S SLOWPITCH			Midas	0	1
H. A. F. Industries	1	0	Napoleon's Disco	0	1
Massey Cadillac	1	0			
R & J	1	0			
Adistra	1	0			
Bill Knapps	0	1			

# Soccer Standings

SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS		16 and Under	
Livonia II, 5;	Plymouth II, 0;	Livonia I, 3;	Farmington II, 1.
Farmington III, 5;	Plymouth V, 0;	Plymouth, 3;	Farmington, 5;
Livonia X, 5;	Plymouth VII, 1;	19 and Under	
Plymouth VIII, 1;	Livonia IX, 0;	West Bloomfield, 5;	Plymouth II, 0;
Plymouth X, 1;	Farmington VI, 0;	0;	Plymouth I, 4;
12 and Under		10 and Under Girls	
Plymouth II, 4;	Livonia III, 2;	Plymouth I, 0;	Livonia III, 0;
Livonia IX, 1;	Plymouth III, 0;	14 and Under Girls	
Livonia VIII, 3;	Plymouth IV, 0.	Plymouth, 5;	Livonia II, 1.
14 and Under		19 and Under Girls	
Farmington I, 2;	Plymouth I, Ply-	Farmington II, 3;	Plymouth, 1;
		Livonia I, 4;	Plymouth, 1.

# Rock netters cop 5th

"It was very commendable, the way such a young team as ours finished fifth in a field of 13."

This is how Coach Jim Stevens described the Rocks' play in the regional tournament played at Canton's courts last Friday and Saturday.

Livonia Stevenson won the meet with 18 points, followed by Northville, 16; John Glenn 13; Livonia Churchill, 10; and Salem and Wayne Memorial, 8.

Two Salem doubles team fought their way into the semi-finals, but unfortunately the competition was too strong to advance.

The number three doubles pair of Jeff Theodore and Matt Schroeder lost to John Glenn, 6-4, 6-1. And Craig Stevens and Ed

Thomas, number two doubles fell to Livonia Churchill, 6-0 and 6-2.

Salem's number one singles, Curt Schultz, lost to the eventual winner of the tourney, Todd Beyer 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, in the quarter finals.

"Curt played very well," Coach Stevens said. "The match was very close."

Jeff Bearup and Dick Cook, Salem's number one doubles defeated Northville's number one doubles team in the first round, 6-2, 6-4. They fell in the quarters to Livonia Bentley however, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Stevens had special praise for Blake Lundberg's play in a losing effort against Wayne Memorial, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. "He played very well."

# Chief girls fall short

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton girls track team fell two relay victories short of a team win against Churchill last Wednesday, and lost 59 1/2-76 1/2 at home. The Chiefs' record is now 4-4, with a 1-3 conference mark.

The thinclads took six first places and six seconds, but needed victories in the 880 and mile relay events to beat Churchill. If Canton had won the two five-point relays, they would have edged the Charger swud by three points.

Veronica Gray led the list of firsts, winning the high jump at 4'8" and the 220 yard sprint in 28. seconds. Geri Schufeldt won the two mile run with a 14:01 clocking, and Meaghan Ford captured the 100 yard dash in 12.1

seconds. Lynne Bigelow won the 110 low hurdles in 16.8, and the 440 relay team turned in a winning time of :56.2.

"They were better than I had expected, but it was a close meet," said Canton coach Barb Winn afterwards. The Chiefs close out their dual meet season today (Wednesday), with a league meet at Farmington Harrison.

The squad travelled to Milford Lakeland to compete in Regional action Saturday. Gray was the only member of the team to near state final qualification, placing fifth in the 220 with a :26.8 time. The junior, who raced in the State meet last season, was eight-tenths of a second slower than qualifying time for this year's final.

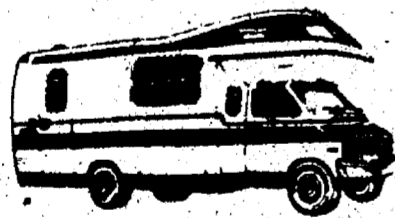
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# 2 Rocks qualify for State

In a meet of last-minute strategy, tremendous unselfishness and "super" efforts, Salem had "our finest day in three years," Coach Gary Balconi said.

The Rocks finished fourth in a field of 17 teams in the regionals last Saturday at Milford Lakeland. Considering very powerful Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern were in the field, Salem's showing was especially good, Balconi said.

Pole vaulter Mark Choma and miler Walt White will represent the Rocks in the State Meet June 4 at Flint Southwestern.

Choma took first in the pole vault with a height of 12'9". His best this year was 13'0", but only seven vaulters could clear the opening height of 12'3", making it a fine effort, Balconi said.

Walt White copped second in the mile with his best time of the year, 4:22.0, only a step and a half behind the leader.

White's time was incredible because he had just run the two mile an hour and a half earlier.

"We had some hard decisions to make," Balconi said. "Before he ran either race, I thought his best chance to make the State meet was in the two mile. So I entered him in that thinking the mile would have to suffer."

White's time in the two mile, 9:51, was good for eighth, but only the top three qualify for the State Meet.

"So, we put him in the mile and he just ran a super, super race," his coach said. "He took

off and didn't sit back. He ran a very aggressive race and led most of the way. He's got a head for running.

"I thought I'd blown his chance for the State Meet by putting him in the mile," Balconi said. "But, I was wrong."

Bob Dasher just missed the State Meet, finishing fourth in the discuss with a toss of 139'3".

The most unselfish award of the meet must go to Jerry Basierbe and Tom Kindree. They qualified for the 220-yard run but since they were also members of the 440-yard relay they had to decide whether to run in the relay and jeopardize their chances to get in the State Meet in the 220.

"They did the unselfish thing," Balconi said. "They ran in both, giving the other boys on the 440

team (Curt Lewis and Jerry Kachenko) a chance to win."

The 440 relay finished fifth with a time of 44.7 adding to Salem's point total, but the race took the edge off Basierbe and Kindree's strength in the 220.

Basierbe took fourth, missing third and the State Meet by one tenth of a second, while Kindree finished fifth.

"I'm sure one of them would have made the State Meet, if they had been selfish and skipped the 440," Balconi said.

Mike Christie also just missed the State Meet, grabbing a fourth place in the 330 low hurdles with a time of 40:3. The third place runner had a time of 40.2.

Pontiac Central won the meet with 49½ points, followed by Livonia Churchill, 38½; Pontiac Northern 36; and Salem 17½.

## Last in league meet

# Chiefs dwell in cellar

Wait 'til next year.

The old Brooklyn Dodgers slogan is on the minds of the Canton girls goft team after a disappointing last place finish in the Central Five league meet Monday at Willow Run.

"All our girls are coming back next year, so it's not all darkness and gloom," coach John Crosson said.

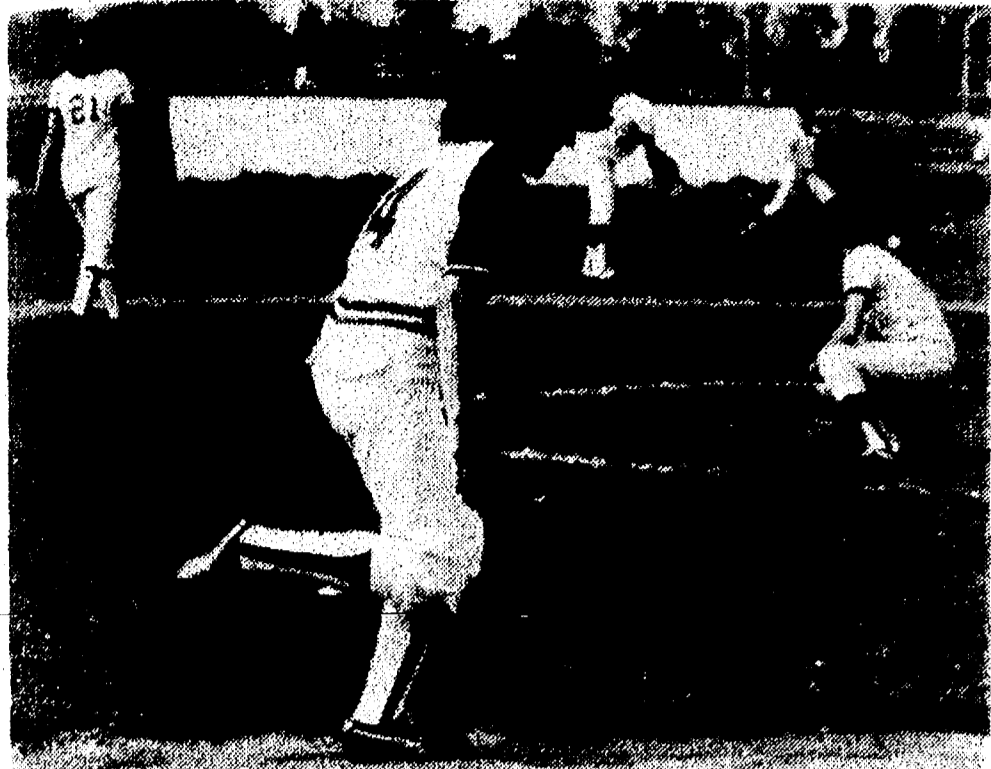
"Two of our players, Kathy Andersen and Charlene Rodden, didn't play Monday for scholastic reasons, but that doesn't explain it. We just didn't have it," Crosson said.

Peggy Visser was low for the Chiefs with a 130. Following her was Linda Nurmi, 132; Kelly Heaton, 136; and Janene French, 144.

In the regionals in Romeo, Canton finished tenth in a field of 12.

Kathy Anderson broke 100 with a 99, and bunched behind her was Peggy Visser, 104; Charlene Rodden, 107; and Kathy Heaton, 108.

The season's over for the Chiefs now, but "we're going to pick our heads up and look to next year," Crosson said.



LYNNE STONE RACES TO FIRST base before stealing second and crossing the plate for Salem's first run in Tuesday's game against Redford Union.

# Salem splits pair

BY MATT NORRIS

Salem High softball squad split a pair of one-run contests last week, slipping to 8-3 in the league. The second-place Rocks beat Redford Union 14-13 last Tuesday, but lost to Trenton in Trenton Thursday, 6-5.

Eight Rocks crossed the plate in the slugfest Tuesday, as Salem scored runs in every inning played. Trailing 10-9 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Salem regained the lead with a four run rally on basehits by Peggy Moore and Doris Hoelscher. Moore scored on an RBI single by Kathy Lehmann, and pitcher Debbie Pitera brought in Hoelscher with her third hit of the day.

Salem added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth to preserve the win. Moore contributed three hits Tuesday, while Goodrich and Hoelscher each had two. Although Pitera allowed 11 earned runs,

she struck out seven batters in picking up the win.

Sophomore Jan Boyd gave up only three earned runs in seven innings at Trenton Thursday, but was defeated by two Trenton runs in the seventh inning, 6-5. The contest saw the lead change hands five times, as Salem scored single runs in the first, third, and fourth innings.

Kathy Dillon and Peg Moore had RBI's in the sixth stanza, as Salem grabbed a 5-4 lead, only to lose it an inning later. Salem had only five singles in the game against Trenton, but collected 14 safeties against R.U. two days earlier.

Salem is tied for second place in the Suburban Eight with Dearborn and Trenton, each having three losses. The Rocks played league-leading Edsel Ford yesterday, and had to beat the Thunderbirds to have a chance at the championship and an 11-3 record.

# Canton softballers drop heartbreaker

BY CHAS CHILD

A costly tenth-inning Canton throwing error ended a tight defensive as the Chiefs fell to non-league opponent Thurston, Monday night, 7-6.

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the tenth, third baseman Laurie Butler threw to the plate trying to nail the lead runner. Her throw was high and Thurston got the win.

"Over all, we played very well defensively, though," coach Joan Ryan said. "We held them scoreless in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings."

The Chiefs jumped out to an early lead in the first inning with four walks for one run and added two more when Kathy Kochacki singled with the bases loaded.

Thurston nickled and dimed to a 6-3 lead through the sixth inning by scoring two runs in the first and one in the second, third, fourth and sixth.

The seventh inning was all Canton's though as they stormed back for three runs to tie it up.

Catcher Pam Schipani, hitting .326 for the year, singled and moved to second on a walk by Kim Zoladz. Cathy Verduci was safe on an error to fill the base paths.

Judy Freiman, .316, ripped a

single to center bringing three runs home and moving to second on a Thurston fielding error.

From then on it was a tense pitching match until Thurston squeezed home their winning run in the tenth.

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs walked all over Farmington Harrison Friday, sweeping a double-header at home, 21-13 and 14-1.

This followed a 14-7 loss to Livonia Churchill Wednesday.

Canton banged out 14 hits in each game of the Harrison twinbill. Butler, the Chief's leading hitter with a hefty .429 average, went three for five in the first game, including a double and a triple.

The second game was a defensive gem. Pitcher Lucy Howe allowed only three hits and three walks, while chalking up five strikeouts en route to the 14-1 triumph.

The Chiefs backed her up in the field, committing only one miscue. "We had a lot of good plays," Coach Ryan said.

Sue Rekuć, .353, provided the offensive punch with a three for four effort, and Kathy Peck added two doubles.

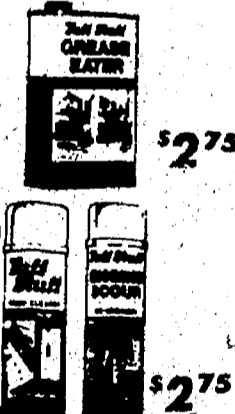
Canton now stands 5-4 in the league and 5-6 over all.

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MR. & MRS. CONSUMER: Void wherever prohibited, restricted, licensed, or taxed. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only on PRESTONE TUFF STUFF, GREASE EATER and ENGINE SCOUR. Any other use constitutes fraud. Expires September 1, 1977.

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TRUCK MIRRORS \$12.95 AND UP

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Jack \$8.95	Flex Fans \$9.95

Prestone II Coolant \$3.99 GAL.	TRANSMISSION Oil Cooler \$29.95
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(Between Starkweather & Amelia)  
455-4050

# Rock batsmen drop 3, push on to districts

The Salem baseball team suffered a loss against Suburban Eight Belleville last Friday, as the Tigers demolished the listless Rocks 12-2.

The Rocks also lost two games in a doubleheader against Wayne Memorial Saturday afternoon, 3-2, 3-1, keeping their record at 5-4.

Salem got scored two in the fourth inning against Belleville both from homeruns by Bob Smith and Bruce Piper. Belleville completely dominated the score card, racking up hits in the first through fourth in-

nings. The Tigers took three homeruns.

Doug Holloway took the pitching loss.

"We just didn't play good ball," said Brian Gilles, Salem's coach. "Now we're getting down to the end, we've got to shape up."

In the first game against Wayne on Saturday, Salem scored two in the fifth inning from Dave Nidzgorski (2-4) and Pat McKendry (2-3). Wayne took two in the first and one more score in the fourth inning to put the game away, 3-2.

Bruce Gerish took the loss as pitcher, striking out four, walking five and giving up six hits.

The second game the Rocks fared no better, losing 3-1. Tom Chlatalis pitched the game, taking the loss, with five hits, four walks, striking out 11.

The Rocks had seven hits in the second game. A single by

Bob Smith drove in Joe Goodsir for the only score of the contest.

The Rocks are in a pre-district qualifying round with Ann Arbor Huron this afternoon (Wed.) in preparation for Pre-District play scheduled for next week on Saturday.

"We can still beat any team

around if we play ball," said mentor Gilles. "We can stay with anyone. It's hard to put my finger on what the problem is, if we can get our combinations working well all at once, we can still do it."

"We're not going to roll over and play dead, we can surprise some teams."

## Rock relays top marks

Salem's 880 and mile relay both bested their season marks at the regionals Saturday, providing some consolation to a disappointing day.

The Rocks could muster no points and will not have a representative at the State Meet.

Salem's best hope, JoAnn Langkebel, didn't make it past the semifinals in either the hurdles or the 220. "She just didn't have it that day," her coach, Scott Kurtz, said.

Kathy Sample, who had an excellent chance in the 880, according to Kurtz, also failed to place.

The mile relay of Polly Ric-

hards, Sample, Kathy Zielke and Sue Jenkins shaved two seconds off their best time with a 4:26 effort. Unfortunately, it wasn't good enough to place.

Neither was the 1:52.3 time of the Rocks' 880 relay team of Julie Mills, Polly Richards, Sue Jenkins and JoAnn Langkebel. It was their best of the season, though, beating their old time of 1:52.5.

"Even though we didn't do very well, we're looking to the league meet coming up next Tuesday," Coach Kurtz said. "We're really going to try to put it together."

# Crier Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSER wanted, full or part time. 65 % with following of will lease station for reasonable amount weekly. 349-3750. or 455-6448.

### HELP WANTED

SAVE YOUR FANCY CLOTHES FOR FANCY TIMES

We have many temporary assignments for JEANS AND JERSEYS.

PACKAGERS AND STOCKWORKERS

Must be 18 years or older, Plymouth and Livonia area. CALL 967-0338 FOR INTERVIEW

### WITT SERVICES

JANITOR part-time days retiree preferred. Wit-O-Matic Inc. 22605 Heslip Drive Novi, Mich. 349-2730

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS Tool makers, Lath operators, machine builders, mill hands, bench hands. Apply between 8 and 4:30. Wit-O-Matic Inc. 22605 Heslip Drive, Novi, Mi. 349-2730

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### HELP WANTED

Retail clerks, cashier and stock girl. Full time and part time for a new Levi's family store to open Aug 3 Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. All benefits. Send confidential resume, to Box 47, 572 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

Are you available for temporary assignment? If you have office skills, register now for short or long term assignments.

TEMPORARY NO FEE

College students and teachers register now for summer work.

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WITT SERVICES

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Wanted, experienced beauty operator with clientele. Apply at Nu-Yu Hair Salon, 176 S. Harvey. 459-6050

Immediate openings for Cook. Apply in person at West Trail Nursing Home 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income. The AMWAY way. Get the whole story - phone 455-9132.

NEED MONEY - SECURITY? Distributors - wanted, part-full time. SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. 459-1879.

Immediate Openings for RN and LPN Apply in person West Trail Nursing Home 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Experienced legal secretary for an established Plymouth office. 453-7081.

### VEHICLE FOR SALE

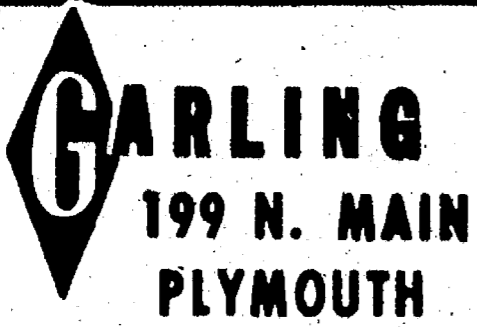
70 Yamaha 360Enduro new carburetor, bored out, extra tires \$300 firm. 455-1437.

Banner Fifth Wheel 1972 26 ft. Excellent condition. \$4500 call after 4 p.m. 453-1681.



Van Beauville 76 - 8 passenger, air, tilt, cruise, am-fm radio, loaded. \$5,875. 455-0343.

1974 Pinto Wagon very good condition, automatic 459-9860.

'73 Olds Omega Hatchback. Excellent condition. 459-3848 \$1200 negotiable.



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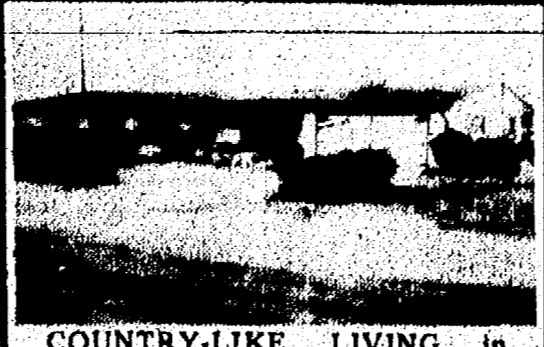
## Showcase of Homes

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**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**  
Distinctive three bedroom brick ranch with den, dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 and a half baths, breakfast bar in kitchen, utility room and garage. Situated on 1/2 acre lot in Plymouth Township. Close to shopping areas. \$55,900

HUDSON REAL ESTATE  
453-2210




**COUNTRY-LIKE LIVING** in the Township of Lyon. A beautifully carpeted and decorated ONE OF A KIND, four bedroom ranch with family room, dining room, huge cut-stone fireplace in living room, two full baths, attached 2 car garage and large lot. Half-mile to shopping Beautiful area. Traffic pattern excellent. Great for entertaining. \$61,600.

HUDSON REAL ESTATE  
453-2210



383 Irvin - excellent Plymouth area close to schools, churches and shopping. This aluminum sided ranch features 3 bedrooms, full partly finished basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Offered at \$35,900 with an excellent assumption available.

WM. FEHLIG  
453-7800  
906 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH



11685 Spicer - well located tri-level home in Plymouth Twp. with brick and aluminum trim. This 8 year old home features 3 bedrooms and full bath on the upper level, living room and kitchen on the ground level, and 12 x 24 family room with fireplace, full bath and utility room on the lower level. There is an oversized 24 x 26 garage in the fully fenced rear yard. Offered at \$47,900.

WM. FEHLIG  
453-7800

2 for 10 Words  
10 for each  
additional Word

# Crier Classifieds

CALL  
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PG. 27  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 25, 1977

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

## WANTED TO RENT

Large home for family of 6 with 4 active teenagers. Minimum 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Need by June 30, Plymouth area schools. 478-7337.

## APT FOR RENT

Leasing new luxury one bedroom apartment deluxe built ins. \$300 a month. 736 Church St., Call after 6 p.m. 453-7167 or 453-2763.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

House plants - ornamentals, vines, under \$3. 30025 Grandview between Cherry Hill and Avondale 3 blocks from Middlebelt.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

Air conditioner - Fretter - 6,000 BTUs \$75 - 453-8210

Trash bags - 30 gal \$4.00 per box of 100. 481 Sheldon Road. 459-3627.

Bundy trombone excellent condition. Hardly used. \$150. 453-9473.

Rowboat - flat bottom, plywood, approximately 12 feet. \$60. Call 453-3425.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted - a used workable filter system for 24 foot round pool reasonable. 453-7515 after 5 p.m.

## GARAGE SALES

Garage sale May 26, 27 and 28. 40211 Ivywood Lane. 10 to 5.

Garage Sale - May 26 and 27. Deer Creek Apts, 8356 Deer Creek Lane, Canton. Townhouse next to office. Toys, furniture, girls bike.

## CLASSES

U of M Piano major, accepting piano and guitar students. 453-8734.

## EDUCATION

Storybook Gardens Nursery 42290 Five Mile Road, Ply-mouth is registering now for fall. For information call 453-1572.

## SERVICES

NEWCOMERS to Plymouth area Local merchants welcome you with lots of free gifts including a map from Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. Call Plymouth Newcomer's Service. 455-9132.

Wallpapering and interior painting. Quality work, reasonably priced. 326-6638.

## PETS

Adorable Siamese kittens, seal print, and blue print mixture. \$15. 453-6126 after 3 p.m.

## CRUER CURIOSITIES

MEATBALL says Tucker chases parked cars.

## NEWS AND VIEWS FROM ENGLAND

Russian Tea  
2 c Tang or powdered orange drink - 1 c tea (instant)  
3 T. lemon instant jello.  
1 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. cinnamon,  
1 tsp. allspice (optional 3 T orange jello). Use 3 or 4 tsp. to a cup of boiling water.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Joanie. How does 34 feel? Love, Your friends

A BLACKEYE from a telephone?

TUCKER eats Lomas-Bonner wedding cake.

WYLIE GERDES makes the big time at last (like Arnie).

DAWN'S DELIGHT hits the Milan Strip in just 14 more days. Watch out!

## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING MAY 10, 1977


All members were present. PUBLIC HEARING - FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING EP 8 ALLOCATION. Mrs. Richardson mentioned that a Proposed Use hearing was held on April 12, 1977 requesting the public, the residents and members of the audience for input on how they would like to see the approximately \$70,184.00 allocated, and having received no input at that meeting, the board has proposed the following budget for this evening's public hearing. Communication equipment and taping system; \$3,000.00; Codification of Ordinances \$3,000.00 Circulation plan for bicycle paths throughout the Township \$2,000.00; Shuffleboards at the Township Recreation Park \$12,000.00; Golf Course Improvements \$50,184.00. Mr. Gornick moved that the board go on record as approving the allocation of EP 8 Federal Revenue Sharing funds in the amount of \$70,184.00. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously. PUBLIC HEARING - FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING - ANTI-RECESSION. Mrs. Richardson advised that it was necessary to hold a public hearing on the anti-recession funds which had been allocated to the Township and it was her understanding that we would receive four quarterly payments which had been received in the amount of \$15,585.85, which includes the interest.

The board proposed the following budget: Comprehensive Development Plan which would include planning, engineering, accounting and legal fees. Mrs. Richardson moved that the proposed allocation of Anti-Recession Funds for a Comprehensive Development Plan be approved. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously. HELEN RICHARDSON, CLERK. RE: APPROVAL OF AMENDED FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET: Rescue Squad \$20,000.00; Comfort and Convenience Building for Recreation Site, \$80,000.00; REcreation property and Golf Course improvements approximately \$75,000.00. Mr. West moved approval of the amended Revenue Sharing Budget. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously. ED WENDOVER. RE: RECONSIDERATION ON ACTION TAKEN AT APRIL 26, 1977 MEETING WITH REGARD TO CHARTER TOWNSHIP STATUS: Mrs. Richardson read letters received with regard to Plymouth Township becoming a Charter Township, one from Mr. Wendover and one from Mr. Pruner. Moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. Gornick to reconsider the resolution of April 26, 1977 whereby the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees chose to achieve Charter Township status. Mr. Breen offered an explanation of the motion by stating that there is a request on the agenda from a member of a duly appointed member of the Charter Township study committee and that in his opinion it would be in the best interest of the Township to set a date for a special election to vote on a charter township proposal, but he was reluctant to take such action as public meetings had been held and proper notices given, it had been done with a spirit of unity and not discord. He further stated that he had not received any such request for a special election, not to his knowledge has such a request come to the attention of any elected administrative officer, but he did believe it would be in the best interest of the township to eliminate any possible misunderstanding of the purpose of the prior Township Board action to set a special election date at the earliest possible date and time. Mr. Breen further stated that this motion is proper inasmuch as the resolution of the Township Board passed on April 26, 1977 would not take effect until sixty days have lapsed from the date of passage. It was and is the paramount interest of the Township Board to provide the best form of government for its residents to accomplish the desires expressed in the numerous requests for better services in the form of recreation, open land preservation, fire and other projected services needed and it is the expressed opinion of the Township Board that a Charter Township form of government be established, that said paramount

interest would best be served by avoiding the opportunity of clouding the issue of charter township status with argument as to procedural proprieties and that it is still his opinion that the action of the Township Board was not only proper but a responsible legislative expression of leadership; and reflected a decision made only after exhaustive study of the pros and cons of charter township status and after a public hearing which was well publicized and at which no substantial objections were made to Charter Township Status. Mr. Gornick stated that unfortunately the public forum was sparsely attended. He also concurred with Mr. Breen's remarks and stated that he had heard from approximately fifteen residents, some in favor of Charter Township but wishing it to come to a vote. Mr. Millington suggested that instead of the Township Board establishing an election, it might be better to allow the public to sign the petitions and in so doing, they would possibly become better informed and that a special election would cost the Township \$3,000 to \$5,000. Discussion followed with Mr. Breen again advising that his motion had been a motion to reconsider, not the main motion. The question was called and the motion carried unanimously. A possible date was discussed and Mrs. Richardson suggested the date of September 13, 1977, subject to approval from the Wayne County Scheduling Committee. The timeliness of this election was taken into consideration as to preparation of a budget for Charter Township, if the vote was affirmative, was discussed and the consensus being that you undoubtedly could have a partial year budget. Moved by Mr. Gornick, supported by Mr. Breen that the motion of April 26, 1977 be amended to place before the electorate the question of incorporation at the earliest possible date and hopefully September 13, 1977. The motion carried unanimously. EASTER SEAL SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS OF WAYNE COUNTY. RE: PROCLAMATION proclaiming the week of May 15-21, 1977 as "National Handicapped Awareness Week". Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the proclamation. Supported by Mr. Fidge and carried unanimously. MR. AND MRS. H. C. LAZARUS. RE: REQUESTING THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD TO RECONSIDER the zoning of the S.W. corner of Ridge and Ann Arbor Roads. Mrs. Richardson read the letter to the Board. Discussion followed with Mrs. Lazarus and Mr. Budzynski commenting that they were most unhappy with what the owners (Mr. Richardson and Mr. Hoffman) had not done at this site after the property had been rezoned in 1971. Mrs. Lazarus requested Mrs. Richardson to read the minutes covering the meeting at that time, which was acceptable to the Board members. After lengthy discourse between the members of the Board and the audience, Mr. Breen moved that the request from Mr. And Mrs. Lazarus to rezone the southwest corner of Ridge and Ann Arbor Roads not be recommended to the Planning Commission for rezoning. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously. The neighbors objecting were advised that this business was now under new ownership and it apparently was Mr. Jaroh's wishes to be a good neighbor and it was hoped that this could be done with no animosity on anyone's part. THOMAS NOTEBAERT, SUPERVISOR. RE: PITOMETER WATER WASTE SURVEY: Mr. Gornick moved to reaffirm that the Township wishes to have the survey taken from the Pitometer Assoc. and that such monies be appropriated. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously. NORMAL L. DIETRICH AND ASSOC. RE: RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PLAN FOR PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP: A work session to discuss the report and to establish a five year projection for the Township was set for May 19, 1977 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Richardson moved adjournment

of the meeting. Supported by Mr. West, Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:15 p.m. Approved, Respectfully submitted, Thomas G. Notebaert, Helen I. Richardson, Supervisor Clerk The minutes are a synopsis. The original minutes are on file in the Clerk's Office.

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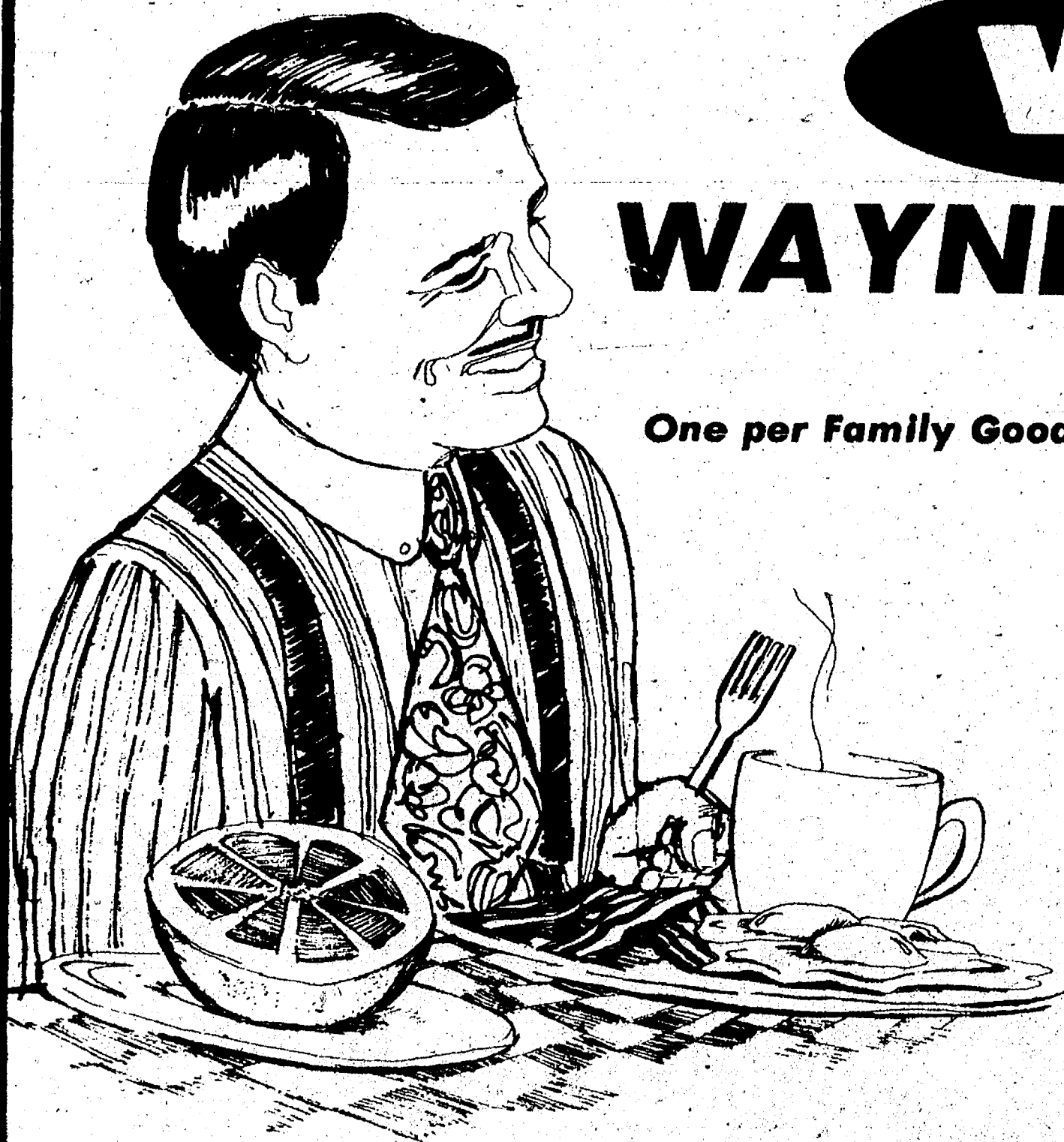
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