

## Fund pinch threatens museum

BY HANK MEIJER  
If new sources of revenue aren't found, the Plymouth Historical Museum, opened just a year and a half ago, may have to close its doors within a few years.

The museum's revenues will fall nearly \$10,000 short of its expenses this year, forcing the museum board to dip into the building's endowment fund to

pay the light bills.

The endowment fund stands at about \$70,000 right now, so if that deficit continues in the next few years, the museum will run out of money within the decade.

"We're into deficit financing," said Richard Gornick, president of the Plymouth Historical Society, which owns the museum. "But we're aware of the fact

and we don't want it to continue. We're spending more money than we're taking in."

Revenues this year, from historical society members' dues, admissions to the museum and gifts and contributions, will total about \$17,325. Expenses are expected to exceed \$27,000

Last year, the museum cost about \$25,600 to operate with salaries for a curator and part-

time clerical and janitorial help accounting for about half the budget and utilities for much of the remainder. Utility price hikes account for virtually all of the increased costs this year. "Utility bills are killing us," Gornick noted, "electric bills in particular."

Much of the work that goes into operating the museum is

Cont. on pg. 23



# The Community Crier

Vol. 4 No. 35

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

OCTOBER 5, 1977

20 cents

## Proposed spending lowered

# Schools trim budget plans

BY DONNA LOMAS

To balance the proposed 1977-78 Plymouth-Canton school budget, some \$543,040 was lopped off estimated expenditures and revenues to give the district an estimated budget of \$25.6 million, school board members learned Monday night.

The administration had previously presented a budget of \$25.9 million to the board, but board members, directed Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business and his staff to revise the budget so that the district's fund equity balance would not be dipped into.

The revision resulted in a cut of \$360,040 from estimated expenditures for this year, and a drop of \$183,000 in anticipated revenues.

Areas where proposed expendi-

tures were reduced include a 12 per cent cut per student - or \$110,000 - in supplies, a \$40,000 cut in utility spending, \$39,540 in teacher substitutes, a \$10,000 cut in athletics, a \$5,000 cutback in transportation and a \$27,000 cut in hospitalization, and others to total \$360,040.

Hoedel also lowered his estimate of revenues, cutting \$125,000 from expected state aid, \$18,000 from local sources and \$40,000 from the county.

Hoedel said revenues have increased slightly more than 15 per cent from last year, while expenditures have increased 22 per cent.

"Expenditures are going up faster than revenues," Hoedel said. "We expect our catch-up year to be 1978-79. This year is good - it's next year I'm worried about."

Hoedel cited salary and wage increases, addition of certified staff, utilities, and the start-up costs of the 45-15 Extended School Year ESY as the largest budget items.

"These cutbacks are already in effect at the schools," Hoedel said. "We are going to monitor expenditures more closely - especially in utilities - and are asking that each principal try to stay within their budgets."

Hoedel said that while student enrollment is not what the schools had anticipated (they are low) a growth factor for incoming students this year had been built into each principal's budget.

Superintendent John Hoben said the schools are "operating on a tight revenue and expenditure budget."

He cited still unsettled administration and secretarial contracts, and low student counts, as some of the "soft spots" in the budget.

After tonight's public hearing, the board is expected to adopt the proposed budget at next Monday's regular board meeting.



DAZED WITH PAIN, William Guethlein is arrested after a shootout with police Friday in Canton. He was shot once in each leg by pursuing officers. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

## Hearing to be held tonight

A public hearing for the proposed 1977-78 school budget will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices at 454 S. Harvey Street in Plymouth.



## Fowl fliers draw throngs downtown

A GREAT FLAPPING of wings was usually followed by a short flight to earth Sunday, as dozens of birds were launched in heats of four from this special flying chicken launching pad located on Main Street. Thousands of spectators watched a long and ludicrous parade of chickens and their trainers, which preceded

the notorious flying contest. Mayor Joe Bida (left) and hundreds of other residents and merchants cheered their birds on to short but impassioned flights. For more pictures and a complete report on Fowl Festival 1977, please turn to page 12. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Cops arrest teens after copter shooting

BY CHAS CHILD

Two Canton teenagers were surrounded and captured Friday afternoon after one allegedly fired about 15 slugs at a Wayne County Sheriff helicopter.

William B. Guethlein, 18, and a juvenile friend both surrendered to Wayne County sheriff deputies in the Bedford Villas subdivision in Canton after a two-hour siege of a house and a search of nearby woods by the police.

Shot by police once in each leg, Guethlein managed to enter the home of his juvenile friend in the subdivision where he was quickly surrounded by the deputies.

In the house off Haggerty, south of Ford, he called another friend, Sheila Slocum of Canton, who rushed over and persuaded

him over the telephone to surrender.

"He was crying over the phone. He said he was shot and bleeding," Slocum said.

Slocum's husband, Gary, said during the tense siege, "I'd rather see him in jail than dead."

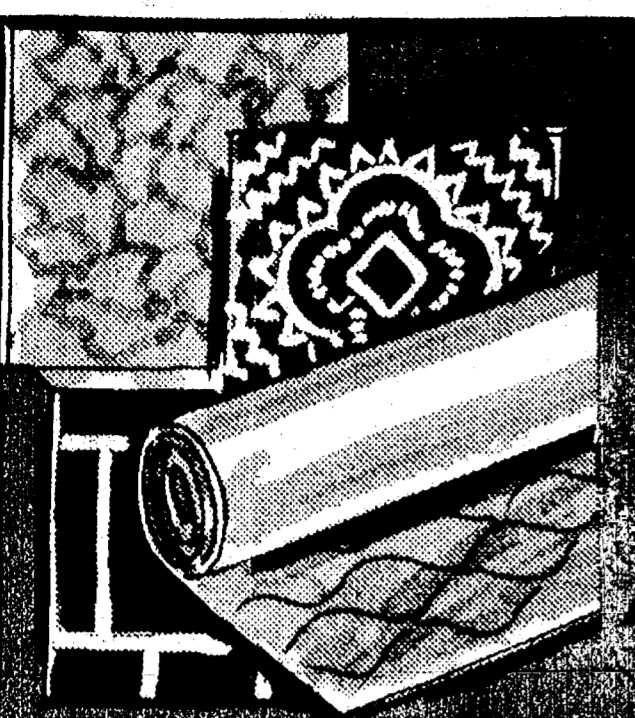
Guethlein's alleged juvenile accomplice was captured by the police in the dense woods just south of the subdivision shortly after a police dog from the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department joined the search.

The two youths allegedly broke into the home of Guethlein's father, Richard, and stole 11 guns earlier in the day.

Richard Guethlein of 41690 Metaline in Canton is a auxi-

Cont. on pg. 17

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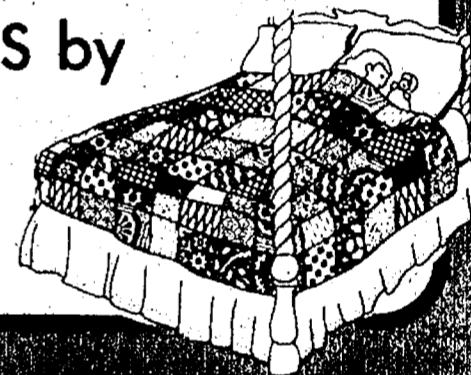
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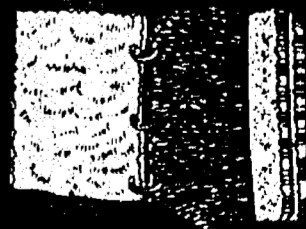
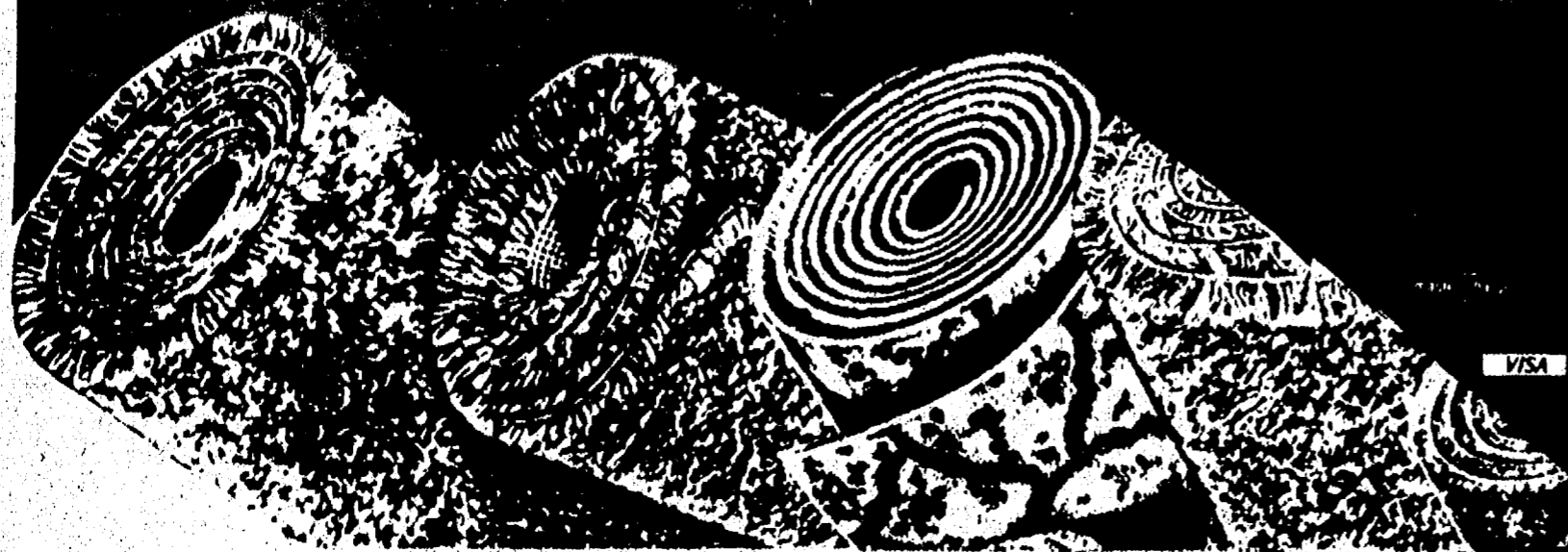
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# Canton cops fear for jobs in full-time hiring

BY CHAS CHILD

Should Canton's part-time policemen be first in line for newly-created full-time positions in the department, or should outsiders be allowed to apply and test for the jobs on an equal basis?

Canton police say "no," and the township's Board of Trustees has not yet made a final decision.

The board has decided to test all future full-time employees through the Michigan Municipal League (MML), but the president of the Canton Police Officers Association, John Longridge, said the current officers have already been thoroughly examined and the township doesn't need to waste money with more testing.

Furthermore, Longridge said the CPOA fears that MML testing may be a route for the township administration to hire outside policeman.

Longridge said he is prepared to take the issue to court if his men don't get all the full-time 10 positions to be filled.

Canton's police chief, Walter MacGregor, said the board of trustees must decide who gets hired, but "I get paid to get the best qualified men for the township. To tell the present officers that they'll get all the jobs would be the easy way out.

"I'm not going to take that approach. I wasn't hired to be a nice guy."

How many of approximately

175 persons who have applied for the policemen jobs will be tested by the MML is a board decision, MacGregor said.

"Our officers have been tested by the Criminal Justice Institute (CJI) the Michigan State Police and Canton's Civil Service," Longridge said. "And our pretest scores by the CJI were higher than the state police recruits."

A letter produced by Longridge from Orville H. Kappen of the CJI to the commander of Canton's Reserves, Carl Silvers, says in part, "The scores speak for themselves. The Canton police officers were significantly above all of the other regional and MSP (Michigan State Police) police academies in our state."

Longridge says this indicates there is no doubt his officers are qualified for the full-time positions created when the township approved a millage enabling the department to go full time.

Supervisor Harold Stein however, said that he favors testing all candidates for the positions through the MML, but said he did not know when the question would come before the board.

Canton's force now has 14 certified and 21 uncertified men on the roster.

Longridge said the board voted March 29 to hire the present officers when it chose "option 5" of the Police Study Committee.

This option said that reorganizing the force "could be achieved with a minimum of disruption utilizing the present manpower and training already provided them."

## Should Township land be open to hunter? Voters will decide

The next time Plymouth Township voters go to the polls for a township election - in August, 1978 - they'll get a chance to ban hunting and the discharge of firearms throughout the township.

Hunting is already banned in the township's eastern two-thirds, but attempts to close

the remaining, still part-rural, western portion have been rejected in the last few years. The measure has never been put to a vote of township residents.

Hunters have relied on the argument that trespassing restrictions should be sufficient to curb instances where resi-

dents have felt endangered or irritated by hunting in their neighborhoods. Supporters of the hunting ban have cited instances where stray bullets and rude hunters have caused concern.

The issue came up again last week Tuesday at the close of the Plymouth Township Board's regular meeting.

Trustee Lee Fidge noted that Northville Township, though still more rural than Plymouth Township, banned hunting in 1966 through a township-wide referendum. Without a referendum here, board members would continue to have to work through a special hunting committee with representatives of the state Department of Natural Resources and the State Police. That approach has always resulted in the retention of some land where hunting is permitted, and foes of hunting in the township don't want that to happen again.

"To go to a referendum is the answer," said Clerk Helen Richardson. "I'm 100 per cent in favor of closing the township to hunting."

The board voted to instruct its attorney to draft an ordinance that would require hunters to get written permission from property owners before hunting on private land.

"It's time to close off the whole township to hunters," said Trustee Richard Gornick, who had been a supporter of such a ban in debates of previous years. "The western section of the township is getting more populous. We are becoming more urbanized."

Mrs. Richardson noted that in the past, opponents of such a ban have included some property owners who claimed the right to hunt on their own land.

But this time around, the call for a ban received unanimous support from the township board.

Said Mrs. Fidge, "I don't understand guns, but I did receive numerous calls last year. Hunters, their dogs and guns don't always know where property lines are."

## Zoning footnote status draws city politicians' ire

Footnote 0 in the city's zoning ordinance, in the city Plymouth's central business district, which sets no limit on height continues to be the center of controversy, sparking an angry exchange between city commissioners at their meeting Monday.

Commissioner John Moehle criticized City Manager Fred Yockey for not providing commissioners with sufficient information about the controversial footnote, which was a pivotal issue in the planning commission's decision last month to grant site plan approval to a nine-story downtown condominium complex.

"Frankly, Fred," Moehle said, "I expected some material from the administration so that we could have an intelligent conversation on this."

"I know very little from official sources."

In a resolution which won unanimous support from the six commissioners present - although others did not join in Moehle's criticism of the administration - the condominium foe detailed information to be included in an administration report.

Asked from the administration are all zoning ordinances

which affect Footnote 0, all planning commission minutes "concerning '0' or making reference to it, directly or indirectly, by actions of that board, a copy of the city attorney's ruling given to the planning commission concerning interpretation of Footnote 0, and a status report on appeals submitted to the zoning board of appeals."

In a related action, a motion by Commissioner Norbert Battersmann to request an interpretation of Footnote 0 from City Attorney Charles Lowe won unanimous support.

In discussion earlier in the meeting about whether the cost of governmental services would be affected by the planned condominium, Commissioner Beverly McAninch challenged the city manager's assessment that the project would entail no additional costs for fire and police protection.

Yockey said the only city service affected might be the fire department, where personnel might require additional training.

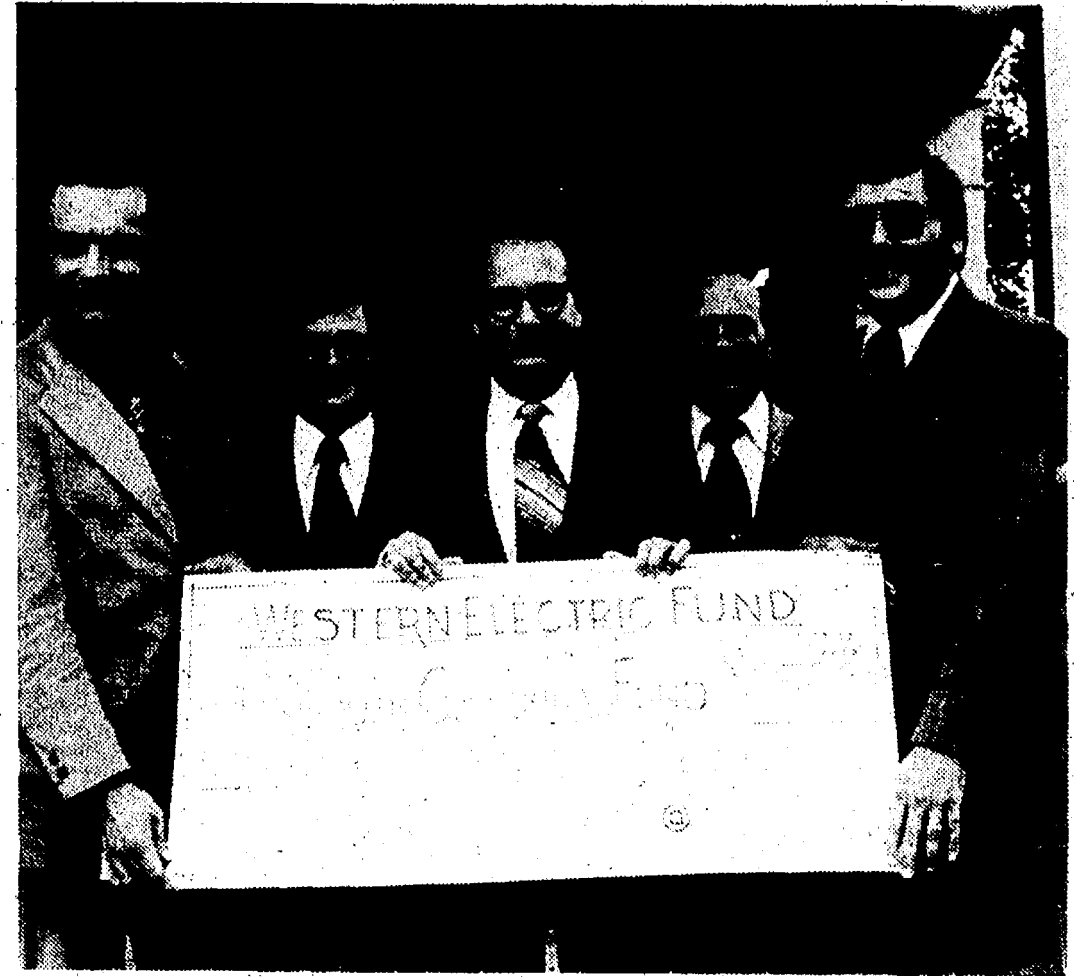
Added Planning Commissioner Alfred "Tex" Thoman, "Any builder must bear the cost of providing these facilities; there's no option to that as long as you're dealing with a private developer."

As recriminations continued, William McAninch of Sheldon Road, husband of Commissioner McAninch, remarked, "If I gave that kind of answer at Ford Motor Co., I'd be fired or demoted."

Responded Bida, "We're all glad this isn't Ford Motor Co."

## Houses to go

Workmen are expected this week to raze two Ann Arbor Trail houses in the continuing expansion of the Forest Place shopping area south of Ann Arbor Trail between Forest and Harvey streets.



## Big gift adds momentum to 1977 PCF campaign

ONE OF THE FIRST major contributions to this year's Plymouth Community Fund drive has come from the Western Electric Co., which presented fund drive officials with a check for \$2,500 at a luncheon meeting last Friday at the Hillside Inn. Joining in the presentation of Western Electric's "big check" were (from left) John Hargrave, co-chairman of the PCF drive's industrial division; James Boyce, co-chairman of the drive; James J. McGettigen, manager of Western Electric's Plymouth plant, the source of this donation; Bill Carlson, member of the PCF Board of Directors; and Dan LeBlond, general chairman of the 1977 PCF campaign. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer.)

## Chamber chief quits

Janet Curlee, Director of the Chamber of Commerce, resigned that post Sept. 19.

She cited "personal problems and pressures" as reasons for resigning.

Chris Kresta, assistant manager at the Chamber has assumed Curlee's duties.

Kresta was assistant office manager at the Plymouth Chamber before her new appointment.

Before that she worked for an auto company credit department.

"I enjoy being involved, I enjoy working with people," Kresta said. I plan to approach the businesses here on a personal level, to get out on the street and meet them."

Kresta has lived in Canton for five years with her husband and two daughters.

## Gift was not city's

After a bitter dialogue between Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida and Commissioner John Moehle, city commissioners Monday allowed to be read into the commission minutes a note that stated that no tax money had been used to purchase a gift for Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz.

Moehle questioned a gift by the city of a plaque for Lorenz which Bida presented in recent testimonial ceremonies for the hotel owner.

Bida said the plaque, which was presented as a gift, another newspaper reported, from the "City of Plymouth," had been purchased by private contributions. "Not one damn dime" of city funds was involved, Bida said.

Said Moehle, "I'm relieved."

# Canton aims for full-time force in 1978

BY CHAS CHILD

Canton's police are shooting for Jan. 1 to start full time after the Board of Trustees approved a two-mill assessment for the department last Tuesday.

Chief Walter MacGregor said two things will determine if the target date can be reached: 1) when a separate police radio can be established, and 2) how

soon the present part-time officers can be tested to see who will get the full-time jobs.

Trustees Lynne Goldsmith and Bob Myers voted "no" and Supervisor Harold Stein, Treasurer Anne Bradley, Clerk John Flodin and Trustees Brian Schwall and Eugene Daley voted "yes" on the two mills.

A motion by Goldsmith to

levy one and one-half mills died for lack of a second. She suggested that if the one and one-half mills was insufficient, the police budget could be supplemented by general fund money.

MacGregor outlined a \$450,000 budget at the meeting that would enable Canton's police to operate full-time.

About 84 per cent of this - \$377,236 - will go toward salaries and fringe benefits for police personnel.

Supplementing them will be 17 reserves at \$2.65 per hour who will beef up road patrols and act as dispatchers.

When the township administra-

tion moves to its new hall now under construction, the police plan to occupy the present township offices on Geddes Road.

The administration is scheduled to move in July, 1978.

Canton has been awarded a federal grant for a police radio. The central dispatch system will be used by five communities:

The City of Belleville and the townships of Huron, Van Buren, Sumpter and Canton.

MacGregor said it was uncertain whether the radio system can be ready before Jan. 1. He said he was looking into buying used equipment to fill

in the time before the central dispatch is ready.

The second roadblock to the Jan. 1 full-time target date is the selection of who will get the full-time jobs.

The Board of Trustees voted earlier to test all new employees with the Michigan Municipal League (MML), but no decision has been made to test Canton's part-time policeman for the 10 full-time patrolman jobs created last Tuesday.

There are 35 reserve policeman on Canton's roster.

It took about two months for MacGregor to be hired via the MML.

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## City to permit competing taxis

Plymouth City Commissioners Monday gave first reading to a proposed city ordinance which would allow competing taxi cab companies to operate in the city.

An existing ordinance now grants a taxi permit to only one firm, Star Cab. Co. City Manager Fred Yockey said the exclusive permit had been intended to ensure that local service would be provided. But complaints about the quality of that service have become so numerous, he

said, that it is no longer to the city's advantage to offer an exclusive permit.

In addition, he said, the cab now serving Plymouth is based in Northville, not here, as it had been when the permit was granted. He said firms in Livonia and South Lyon have expressed interest in serving Plymouth residents.

Yockey said he feared, however, "that if you (the commissioners) do what we're recommending, you're going to

put the man (Star Cab) out of business." He said the decision was not an easy one, but that "service has been that bad."

The ordinance is scheduled to receive its second reading and perhaps final action at the commission's next meeting, Oct. 17.

## Sign shop moving

The Wayne County Phoenix Sign Shop will be moved to Romulus next year, Wayne County Road Commission reports.

The sign shop, on Northville Road, is in Plymouth Township. It currently makes all road and expressway signs for Wayne County.

A new building in Romulus will house the sign operation. The Phoenix Sign Shop will still operate after that date as a road yard, a Road Commission spokesman said.

## What is lot for?

By a 4-2 vote, with Commissioners Jack Moehle and Bev McAninch dissenting and Tom Turner absent, Plymouth City Commissioners Monday agreed to transfer expenses involved in payment and maintenance for the city-owned Fall Festival chicken barbecue site from a parking lot account to the budget's general fund.

Debate centered on whether the lot, which is leased annually to the Postal Service for annex parking - except during Fall Festival, should be classified as a parking lot or something else.

## Canton seniors get new piano

A new piano for Canton's senior citizens was bought by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

Purchased from Arnoldt Williams Music, Inc. of Canton for \$850, the piano will be installed in the Senior Citizen Building on Michigan Ave.

## Bike days end

The last of the Hines Park Bicycle Days will be this Saturday Oct. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The parkway will be closed from Ford to Haggerty Roads - a stretch of more than 10 miles, Lou Sugo of the Road Commission said.

## No shot may mean no school

If your Plymouth-Canton school age child is not immunized before Nov. 7, don't be surprised if he or she is not allowed back into school, Wayne County Health officials are warning.

The nearest immunization clinic is scheduled in Northville for the month of October for Plymouth-Canton at the Northwest Clinic at 16000 Sheldon N. of Five Mi. from Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Phone: 729-2211.

## ZBA still illegal

Canton is still without a legal Zoning Board of Appeals after Judge Neal Fitzgerald refused to lift an order prohibiting the board from meeting Monday.

Township attorney William Sempliner asked the judge to lift the injunction that Fitzgerald had placed two weeks ago.

Fitzgerald ruled on both occasions that one of the members of the ZBA, Robert Miller, had been removed improperly from the board.

Dan Burrell, the attorney for Miller, said the Board of Trustees will have to include Miller on the ZBA for it to meet again.

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# Sidewalk lack troubles schools

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Plymouth Canton School Board will discuss, at its regular Oct. 10 meeting, the impact of no sidewalks in new subdivisions in the school district.

The board tabled the item from its last meeting. The subject first came up when the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees voted 6-1 to approve no sidewalks for one of the Beacon Hills subdivisions in the township.

## Censorship?

A proposed censorship policy for Canton and Salem high school newspapers will be before the school board for a second posting at its Oct. 10 meeting.

Earlier last month, the board tabled the proposed policy.

The concern for a censorship policy in the school papers began last spring when a student editor at Canton wanted to publish a controversial article that spoke out against pornography.

The board decided last May, after urgings by former board member Marcia Borowski and now board president Tom Yack to tell administration to come up with a change in the censorship procedures.

The proposed change calls for an editorial review board consisting of a building principal, the area coordinator for English, two English teachers and two students, all to be appointed by the principal.

That special committee will convene, when necessary, to review articles and they will have the final authority on what will appear in the paper.

Articles that could be reviewed by the committee, the proposed policy says, are those that the advisor or principal "anticipates . . . will be disruptive or that borders of decency will be violated by student publication." Either advisor or principal shall act to prevent such publication, the policy states.

If an article is appealed, the policy says the decision of the Board of Education is final.

## Kansan is honest

An honest Kansas man turned in \$875 to Canton township officials after finding the money in a mattress last month.

Canton Clerk John Flodin said Dale Christoferson of Hay Springs, Ka., found the money at 40139 Michigan Avenue address and brought it in.

Anyone claiming to own the money can do so during regular office hours at the Canton Township Hall on Geddes.

Several residents voiced strong disapproval over the installations of sidewalks in that subdivisions, saying the walks destroyed the "aesthetics" of their new \$100,000 price range homes. The Plymouth Township board then waived the sidewalk ordinance saying sidewalks would not be put in, contingent on what the school board had to say about it.

School board members were concerned with the safety of school children in subdivisions that had no sidewalks.

They noted that the Beacon Hill sub in question had a site for a future elementary school and that sidewalks would be needed for children to walk to school then.

They were also concerned about the rise in transportation costs to the schools.

Board member Flossie Tonda said the schools could not afford to bus children unless the township helped by providing sidewalks.

She added that the schools could be in legal trouble if they denied busing for safety reasons in subs without sidewalks. School policy currently provides students with buses who live within one and a half miles when "hazardous conditions" exist.

Board member Steve Harper introduced a resolution that the board deny all requests for waivers on sidewalks, citing student's safety, problems in establishing convenient pick-up areas and the "rapidly escalating costs of transportation."

Loren Gould, developer for the Beacon Estates subdivision said all 60 buyers of homes thus far sold have signed a petition saying they don't want sidewalks.

The school board tabled the item until the regular Oct. 10 meeting at Canton High School.

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# Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: OCTOBER 5, 1977

## PCF touches you; help it reach others

You have to live in Timbuktu not to be affected by the Plymouth Community Fund.

It helps, of course, if you live in the Plymouth area, because all the monies collected during the annual fund drive goes directly to many services in this community. (We're hoping the same can be said of Canton soon.)

The PCF has its highest goal ever to reach this year - a quarter of a million dollars. The residential door-to-door campaign has already started. A local manufacturing plant has already donated \$2,500 to the cause.

Among the groups the PCF serves here are the Plymouth Dental Fund, the Red Cross, the Plymouth Canton Junior Athletic Association, the Girl Scouts and Our House Crisis Center. The list goes on and on.

Make the cause yours by donating your help to keep these and other services available to our community.



Donna  
Lomas

One thing about being disorganized - it's fun.

If the Second Annual Fowl Festival was organized to be disorganized - well, it was all part of a zany plot that besieged this normally quiet, town.

More than 4,000 people descended on Plymouth to watch the chicken antics, beginning with the parade and closing with the fateful fowl contest.

Seeing normally dignified people putting on chicken t-shirts and parading around in outlandish, fowl costumes is hilarious.

Congratulations to the winners and chicken soup to the losers. Our own bird turned out to be a real turkey. Alas! Our staff is eating crow this week after all the rooster-like boasting we did last week about our chicken's wing power.

But next year - and this is my absolute last chicken pun - the yolk will be on everyone else! Squawk! Squawk! Squawk!

## City hopeful Houk can be able voice of merchants

EDITOR:

In the upcoming election, I am personally in favor of James Houk as our representative on the City Commission, to keep it well balanced and to serve as the voice of the downtown merchants.

Jim is well qualified. A long-time downtown merchant himself, as the original owner of Fisher's Shoes, he retains his

## A high school by any name?

When the school district used to be called simply Plymouth Community Schools, it began a policy of naming its high schools after areas in the district preceding each name with "Plymouth."

Now that it's "Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," does this mean we now have a "Plymouth-Canton Canton High School" and "Plymouth-Canton Salem High School?"

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

interest as property owner of the building Fisher's and Harvi's now occupy. Jim is also a former Chamber of Commerce man. He spear-headed the man labor to develop all the parking lots we now enjoy in downtown Plymouth. He has served many terms on the commission previously and was elected mayor for one year, which he served well.

Jim will represent the downtown interest well if he is elected, and I am sure he will be, with our support.

I feel we all should help him with his campaign expenses if he is willing to run and spend his retired time for the betterment of Plymouth. He is even willing to come back to Plymouth for the February meeting in the middle of his Florida trip each winter, which shows in itself he is a dedicated man.

Jim is one of the Evening Kiwanis Club's best workers on all projects, such as the Fall Festival Pancake Day, as well as many more.

WENDELL J. LENO

## Of full-time Canton Police Will politics color hiring?

During these tense moments when the police had Bill Guethlein surrounded at his friends house in Bedford Villas in Canton, a Wayne County Sheriff deputy turned to me and said, "Where in hell are the Canton police?"

Apparently he wasn't aware that right now, the Canton force only operates in the evenings and on weekends.

Despite this, many Canton police arrived shortly afterward and assisted the sheriffs in the operation. To my untrained eye they acted professionally and did a good job.

And now, with the police going full-time by virtue of the millage, some of the men and women on the force face the possibility of losing a chance to land one of the 10 full-time jobs.

The Board of Trustees voted this summer to test all new full-time employees with the Michigan Municipal League (MML). The board could throw testing for the positions open to outside cops, and the administration could pick and choose who they wanted and who they didn't.

Supervisor Stein seems to be going along with MML testing for the cops, saying the decision to bring the matter before the board is "in process."

A bit of history is in order: There are not two more bitter political enemies in the township than Stein and Greenstein. Both see red with the mention of the other's name.

And Canton's police force from the beginning was Greenstein's baby. He hired the officers and was their chief until Stein was elected and the board fired him from that position 7-0.

Furthermore, in last November's election, many of the cops campaigned openly for Greenstein's losing effort to Stein.

So what will the supervisor do now? Will he lay himself open to charges that he's politicizing the force by pushing MML testing?

Police Chief Walter MacGregor said that further testing will ensure that the most qualified persons are chosen. But

## Chas Child



the Canton police are qualified by any standard.

The 14 officers who are certified scored high on the qualifying tests. Also, there are 21 undertified reserves who deserve a chance because they stayed home and ran the department while the others went to certification school.

Surely among these 35 there

are 10 highly competent persons for the full-time positions.

Although it was a mistake for many Canton officers to campaign so openly for Greenstein, it's time for the administration to remove all politics from the force.

The administration must start thinking of the township's force as Canton's, not Greenstein's.

## Hunt ban vote is wise

Members of the Plymouth Township Board will have a ready answer this year when the complaints begin to roll in about hunters' bullets whizzing through gardens and aerating stop signs.

The board agreed last week to let township voters take a crack at hunting through a referendum vote on the next scheduled township ballot. Although that's not until August, 1978, with the kind of unwieldy committee work the state Department of Natural Resources required before hunting can be banned any other way, it's probably the quickest way to get action.

It's too late to do anything about this season, anyway. But if you're a resident of the western portion of Plymouth Township, there's protection coming - provided your neighbors in the already-developed eastern area of the township sympathize with your interests.

After years of debating the extent to which hunting should be allowed in the township, now that subdivisions are rapidly pushing west it's time the issue is settled. And, as Northville Township found back in 1966, a vote of the people is the surest route to a ban on gunshots.

Faced with a similar complaint, Cantonites might also

give thought to a referendum.

Even though the relatively few residents who are affected by open hunting are dependent on the support of their more urbanized neighbors, the odds are good that the vote is the surest way to resolve complaints which otherwise are drowned out by hunters' guns.

THE CRIER STAFF

## Band split dilutes elite

EDITOR:

We are writing in concern to what is and has been happening to the PCEP Bands.

Why does it seem that everything that is decided for the students always ends up making things unfair and not to the students advantage. Why the bands were split is the question.

The students that are in the band are the ones that should have had the last say. Not the Concerned Parents who aren't familiar with the music programs or the school board members who don't participate in it. We as students (who are supposed to be in favor of it) are against this decision of the split.

The two schools are so divided by sports that the bands were the only real thing keeping the two schools from being two totally separate rivalries, which is not the idea behind a Park under one name. We thought the schools were built close together so that we could share the facilities.

The biggest concern is for students of the Varsity and Concert Bands. They now have to play with left overs from the Cadet Band.

Musicians that have taken private lessons and that have been working hard to be in the high school band so that they can be proud of it, are only disappointed to find out that they have to sit through a year with musicians that don't really care how they sound.

This is just the beginning of our fight for units!

168 PCEP Concerned Students

**The Community Crier**

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

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

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W. Edward Wendover,  
President

Member  
Mich. Press Assoc.



# Unguarded Canton intersection poses hazard



**St. Jude marchers are ready**

MARCHING WITH THOUSANDS of other youngsters nationwide, these Plymouth-Canton youths will be calling on local residents Oct. 7-9 to raise funds for the St. Jude Children's Hospital (ALSAC) campaign led annually by entertainer Danny Thomas. Local chairman of this year's march is Joe Caloia (seated at center). He and other members of the Centennial CB Club of Plymouth will monitor the youngsters as they march -- and no one is to march after dark. Prizes for top metro area marchers include a home stereo system, 10-speed bikes, watches, tennis rackets, t-

shirts, a CB radio and record albums. Young members of the Centennial CB Club will be stationed in a car in the Plymouth Township Hall parking lot to accept donations all three evenings. March participants pictured here are (from left) David Stow, Tony Hall, Pat Hall, Daniel Booth, Julie Stow, Steve Caloia, Terry Stuart and Lisa Simpson. If you'd like to march, call Caloia at 455-9347. All St. Jude marchers will be identified by their badges and envelopes. Everyone is welcome to participate. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer).

Next time you see a dark traffic signal, don't assume a policeman will be there directing traffic.

Betty Beaumarchais, 38, a Wayne resident, was involved in an accident last Monday when a traffic signal was out at Canton Center and Geddes roads. She was traveling southbound on Canton Center when she was struck by a car going westbound on Geddes. There were five people in the westbound car, no one was injured seriously.

But Beaumarchais said she thought there should have been an officer directing traffic at the downed light.

"Thank God no one was killed. They should have had someone out there directing traffic," she said.

Wayne County sheriffs issued no tickets at the accident,

however they reported that the car going westbound on Geddes was at fault.

"It wasn't really his (the westbound car) fault," said Beaumarchais -- "should have had someone directing traffic."

Canton township police chief, Walter MacGregor said since his force is part-time, no one was available to send out to the intersection.

"I did have one man in uniform here during the day," he said. "But he wasn't scheduled so he wasn't there directing traffic all day." Canton's force works a 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday shift.

Wayne County Road Commission reported they received notice of the faulty signal at 7:20 a.m. Monday morning. At 3 p.m. power was restored and a road crew was there to reset the signal, the Commission reported.

## Busy Bee Crafts

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\* **QUILLERY** Tues. Oct. 11, 10-12, 3 weeks, \$7.50, Kit included.

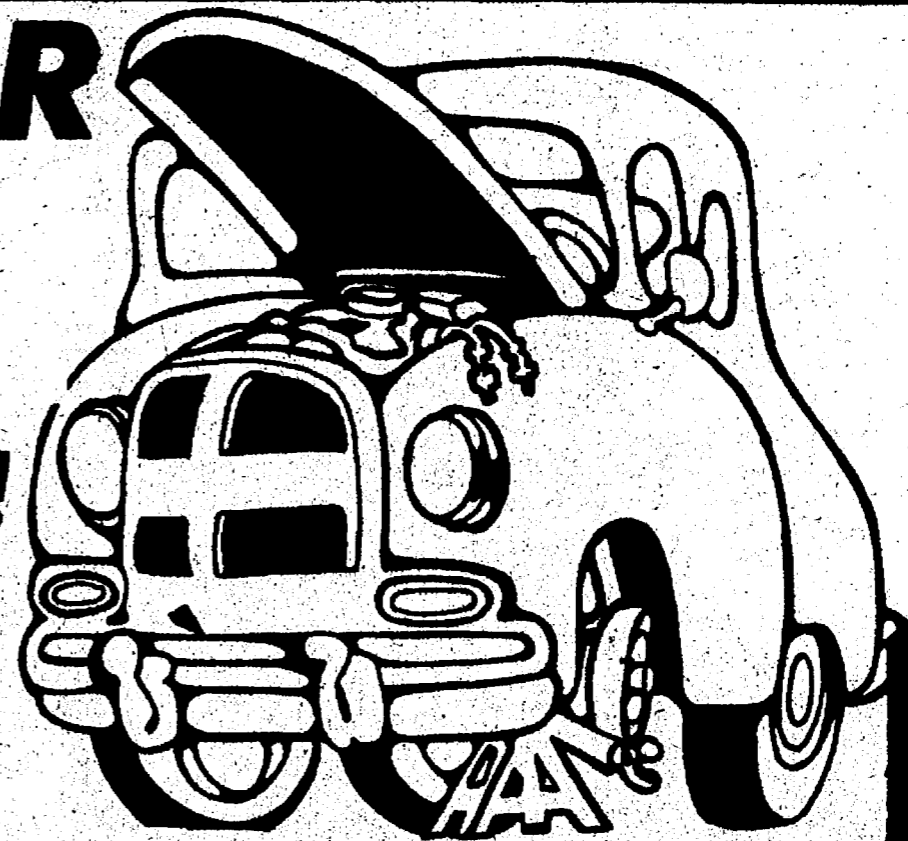
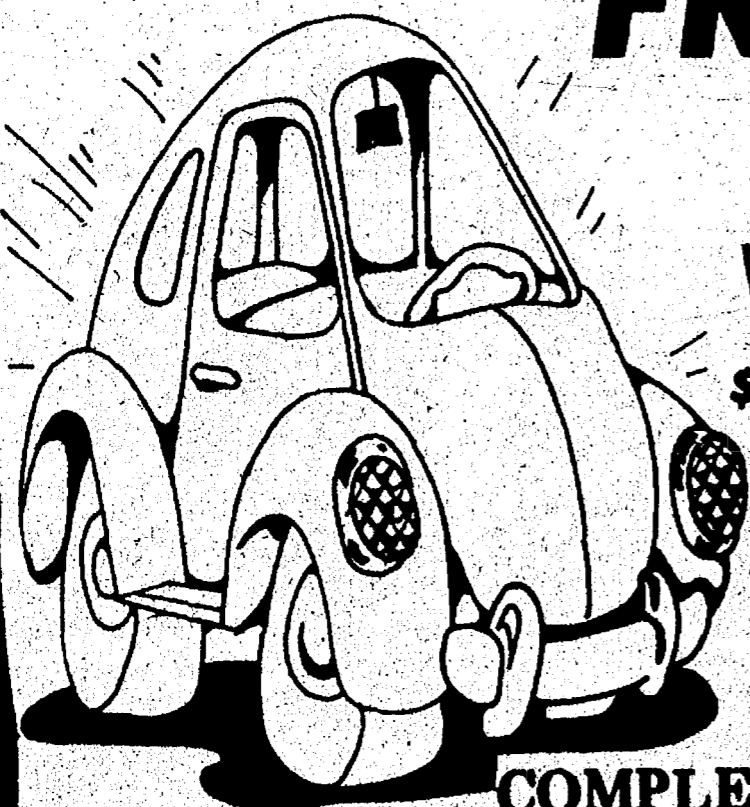
**DIP N' DRAPE** Mon. Oct. 10, 7-9 p.m., Supplies included, \$7.50, 2 weeks.

\* **NEEDLEPOINTE** Mon. Oct. 17, 7-9 p.m., Fri. Oct. 21, 10-12, 5 weeks, \$20, Supplies included, 44 stitches.

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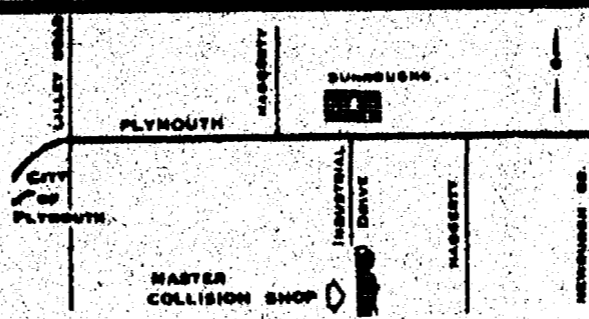


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# CEP grad standards set

Describing it as more of a "holding action" than anything else, the Plymouth Canton school board last Monday decided unanimously to pass new standards for high school graduation at Salem and Canton. Trustee George Lawton was absent.

While voting unanimously for the new standards, most board members did not feel they were an improvement.

"It really is a holding action," said Steve Harper, board member. "This whole thing has to be revamped and but first we have to decide what educational philosophy we will adopt so that we can know what direction to revamp these standards to.

At a regular board meeting a month ago, the first posting of the new standards was rejected with four board members in attendance.

Harper was the only member to vote the report down then, saying it was not responding to the needs of all students in the district.

"These requirements are catering to the upper middle class kid who will probably go to college," he said at that meeting. "Whether we like it or not, more than that type of student is moving into this district and we must provide for them."

Former school board member Marda Benson spoke from the audience, urging the board not to pass the standards.

"You will just be making it tougher to keep kids in school with these tougher requirements," she said. "Who will benefit from these proposed changes? More importantly, who will be discriminated against?" she read from a letter.

The new graduation requirements include successful completion of one credit (two semesters), three credits in language arts, two credits in health and physical education, one

credit in U.S. History and one-half a credit of U.S. Government in the senior year, and a one credit science.

Students can apply no more than five credits towards graduation from these five areas: community service, cooperative education, work experience, student assistant and independent study.

The phys ed credit takes effect with the class of 1981, the science credit is effective with the class of 1982.

Board member Joe Gray brought up the possibility of different degrees for those students who did not wish to go on to college.

"We should have a vocation-type education for the vocation bound student, he said. "Also, different diplomas that would cover all students' needs."

Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction said the school district had a "long way to go philosophically" before they could determine what a diploma meant in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

"These are only minimum requirements," he said. "The policy doesn't define what courses will be taken. We must meet the needs of the students. But we must also have stability in our graduation requirements," he noted. "We can't change them every six months."

## County eyes end of patrol

Wayne County Board of Commissioners are deliberating during meetings this week budget cuts that may affect Canton and Plymouth township patrols by Sheriffs' cars and helicopters.

The commissioners are recommending that the helicopter patrol of the sheriffs be eliminated. That program employs six employees at an annual cost of \$240,875 per year. They also recommend the elimination of township patrols, which includes 28 employees, two cars at a cost of \$728,685 per year.

The cutbacks are to help make up a \$17.3 million deficit the County Board of Commissioners is facing.

## CEP junk food goes to hospital

A sweet donation from Canton High School students went to Northville State Hospital recently when the "Cannery" store, run and operated by Canton business education students, turned their operation into health foods only.

Northville plans to use the candies for Halloween treats.

## Canton to raze 2 bad buildings

Two buildings in Canton were ordered demolished by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday. The buildings are at 50135 Hanford and 5903 Canton Center Road.

# What's happening

## ST. KENNETH CELEBRATES

St. Kenneth Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a roast beef dinner on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. The church is on Haggerty Road between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft. Price is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

## PLUS REGISTRATION CONTINUES

Registration is continuing for PLUS Preschool program for youngsters who will be four years old on or before Dec. 1 and living in the attendance area of Eriksson, Field and Starkweather. Registration is at Central Middle School. For further information call 453-8889.

## LWV AND AAUW ENERGY MEETING

Energy will be the topic of a joint meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters - Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi and the American Association of University Women, Northville branch, on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Novi Community Library. A question and answer period will follow a civil engineer's speech. The public is invited.

## SCHOOLCRAFT OFFERS SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a seminar entitled "Women and Small Business" on Saturday, Oct. 8. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater and will conclude at 5 p.m. The Seminar which is designed to increase awareness of money-making small business opportunities. Seminar topics include chances for success, where business opportunities can be located, how to find a "loving" bank and where to find money. A panel of successful business women will convene at 3:45 to discuss and answer questions. Individuals can register by sending a \$25 check payable to Schoolcraft College to Cashier/Women and Small Business, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152. Tuition includes all seminar materials. Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 218.

## PLYMOUTH FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets weekly. For information call Janet Alden at 427-0576.

## AN 'APEELING' LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon at the Mayflower Meetinghouse on Thursday Oct. 13 from noon to 2 p.m. for \$4.25. Candlemaking will be featured among three speakers. For reservations call D. Mowry at 453-4282 or L. Murphy at 522-5116 before Oct. 6. A nursery will be provided, please provide a sack lunch for your child.

## YMCA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

If you like people and enjoy helping them, the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA is in urgent need of volunteers to donate an hour's time on occasion in conjunction with the "Y's senior citizen program. Volunteers are needed to drive senior's to doctor's appointments and sundry errands when the "Y" senior citizen schedule is over-loaded or after 4 p.m. when the van is not in use. Volunteers may put in as much or as little time as they wish. For more information, please call the YMCA office at 453-2968.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA FLEA MARKET

Delta Delta Delta alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will sponsor a craft table and flea market table at the Northwest YWCA's second annual Fall Fair on Sunday, Oct. 16. The YWCA is located at 25940 Grand River (near Beech Dale) in Redford, and times for the fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All are invited.

## NEW CHILDBIRTH FILM TO BE SHOWN

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center Ltd. will show the new film "The Bonding Birth Experience" at Canton High School on Friday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Room 128 - people are requested to use the first entrance north of the main entrance. This film, not shown before in this area, is a sensitive documentary following an expectant family through their birth, capturing on film the initial moments of family attachment. Also to be shown is "Preparation for Breastfeeding" - an informative look at the essentials for preparing for breastfeeding. For additional information about the film visit the CFRC at 865 Penniman, Plymouth or call 459-2360.

## HALLOWEEN COSTUME & PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

The Fifth Annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Friday, Oct. 28 from 4:15 - 5:30 p.m. The contest is open to children from kindergarten through sixth grade. Bring your own pumpkin, already carved, and be sure to wear your Halloween costume. Those who enter the costume contest may bring their skates and ice skate free until 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for this Plymouth Recreation Department sponsored activity.

## WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County Office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday thru Friday at 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.



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# What's happening

## CANTON NEWCOMERS

"Feeling Good About Ourselves" is the theme of a presentation by Jean Compeau of the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA to be given at the next meeting of the Canton Newcomers, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road. A wine and cheese tasting party scheduled for Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. will be the group's first social function of the year. Admission is \$10 per couple. Reservations will be open to members' guests Sept. 30, and may be made by contacting Mrs. Michael Wesner, 6586 Carriage Hills. All reservations and cancellations must be made by 9 p.m. Oct. 4. Paid reservations only will be held.

## STATION NO. VI QUESTERS TRAVEL

The Questers will travel to Lansing Wednesday Oct. 12 to visit antique shops and enjoy lunch. The Questers is a national antique study and preservation organization. The trip is being arranged by Mrs. C. Ramsey and Mrs. K. Pickl.

## BLUE BOOSTERS MEET TONIGHT

The Blue Chapter of the Plymouth Booster Club will meet tonight, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Salem High School cafeteria. All persons interested in Salem sports are encouraged to join us. Please call Jack Christie, 453-2406, for additional information.

## PLYMOUTH ROTARY & CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Invite you to attend a luncheon meeting with Representative Robert Geake who will speak and answer questions on Senate Bill 575 -- Barrier Free Design Law Amendment. The meeting is at Mayflower Meeting House Oct. 7 at noon. Cost is \$4. Congressman Carl Pursell is coming from Washington as a special guest of the Plymouth Rotary. Call the Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 to make your reservations.

## MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

Free movies for children will be shown the fourth Saturday of each month at the Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and cokes will be available for a nominal charge.

## GRANGE GLEANINGS

Thursday, Oct. 6 a potluck supper will be held along with a Grange meeting at 8 p.m. at the Grange. Watch for the Grange Bazaar and Bake Sale in November.

## SPORTS SWAP AND SHOP

A Sports Swap and Shop will be conducted at the Cultural Center on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to sell or swap sporting goods is invited. Fee is \$1 per exhibitor and you must remain with your goods during the advertised hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration will be conducted on Saturday morning, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Cultural Center.

## CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall at Michigan and Sheldon. Ellice Kulick of Studio of Ellice will show slides and speak on the restoration of her studio.

## 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.

## FOLK DANCE CLUB

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

## CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30-11:30 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 & MINERAL SOCIETY

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

## TAMIL SANGAM MICHIGAN

Tamil Sangam, a registered non-profit organization whose objective is to promote Indian Culture in the metropolitan area, is sponsoring an Indian classical music concert Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at Stout Junior High School in Dearborn. For tickets and information, please call 274-7754, 479-0855, 626-6364 or 939-5089.

## MUSICALE "BITS AND PIECES"

Geneva United Presbyterian Church 5835 Sheldon, Canton will present a musicale featuring Jean Braun, a violist with the Plymouth Symphony Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. No admission charge. Refreshments follow.

## PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE FASHION SHOW

"Shades of Autumn" fashion show by the Plymouth Symphony League will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Cocktails at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$7 per person. For reservations, contact Kay Krukltis at 455-0545 or Jo Ellen Odom at 453-5913.

# PCF campaign takes shape

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: OCTOBER 5, 1977

At a breakfast meeting last week, the Plymouth Community Fund chairpersons were announced.

They are: Business, Daisy Proctor; Educational, Earl Gibson; Governmental, Barbara Pray; Industrial, John Czubaj; Professional, Roger Haslick; Residential, Dale Yagiela and Special Gifts, Larry Kennedy.

This year's PCF Board of Directors include Len Evans, president; Fr. Kenneth Mac Kinnon, vice-president; Jane Overholdt; secretary; John Lynch, treasurer and members at large, Janet Brass, Bill Carlson, Clarence Ducharme, Nancy Johnson, Gene Kornegay, Robert Sincock, John Wiltse, Tim Yoe.

The goal of the PCF this year is \$250,000, their highest ever.

Each week, hundreds of area residents seek counseling from Plymouth Family Service, the Youth Center and Our House. If that sounds like a lot of problems, think of it instead as a lot of solutions.

The three organizations, all supported by the Plymouth Community Fund, help area residents troubled by separation and divorce, bankruptcy, drug abuse, alcoholism, loneliness and other problems.

Family Service, located at 880 Wing St., is in its 14th year of helping people. Supervisor Ruth Abell sums up the work as "substituting productive kinds of activity for destructive behaviors like irrational arguments, heavy drinking, child neglect, leaving home or giving up."

The agency also sponsors a number of groups which meet regularly to share mutual problems. These have included a group of pre-teens and older adolescents who were experiencing problems in school or at

home, and an adult group focusing on new roles and social relationships for women.

Plymouth Family Service charges fees based on the clients' abilities to pay. Plymouth Community Fund support insures that the services are closed to no one.

Donations are now being accepted to the annual Community Fund Drive, Box 356, Plymouth. Residents who contribute through payroll deduction in another city are reminded to designate that their contributions be returned to Plymouth.

The Fund also supports Growth Works, incorporating Our House counseling center and the Youth Center. Our House, at 185 S. Harvey, was originally aimed at providing peer counseling in the areas of substance (drug) abuse and crisis services.

But it has yearly grown more diverse and sophisticated: Last year's assistance -- to more than 1,100 local residents -- included counseling and crisis intervention; tutoring elementary school children; liaison with

local probation departments; a senior citizens' information and referral service, and sponsorship of a Parents Anonymous Group, helping potentially abusive parents learn new child-rearing skills.

The Youth Center, at 271 S. Main, offers area young people informal leisure time activities and assistance with concerns and problems.

"People don't come here because they have problems," staff member Dale Yagiela explains; "they come here to have a good time. But the contact with other youth and the staff presents opportunities to learn how to get along with others, make decisions and assume responsibilities."

Academic tutoring can be arranged through the Youth Center staff, and a job placement service is active and growing. In addition to arranging private placements, the Youth Center is in contact with federally funded youth employment programs. Counseling on career planning and job seeking skills are also available.

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## WELCOME BACK ERNIE.

On behalf of the Cricket Box, we are pleased to tell our old friends that Ernie is back. After a year's semi-absence to co-ordinate their newly-opened Fairlane location (Nov. 8, 1976), young Mr. Weiler is as enthusiastic as ever in working with the clientel who have patronized the Ann Arbor Road location throughout its six-year history. If you haven't shopped at the Cricket Box in the past, now more than ever would be an excellent time to come in and get acquainted.

With Ernie back, the displays are as enhancing as ever. The shelves are packed with the newest for the fall season. If you aren't on our mailing list, you'll want to take a few minutes to do so -- our Christmas mailer will be worth the stop-in.

Again, our thanks to our customers who have patronized us over the past six years, it is our hope that you will continue to shop at our Plymouth location for your future gift-giving needs and -- most of all -- visit Ernie -- he's back!!!



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MARY DUKE AND CRAIG LEE, Canton business education students who work at the Cannery, are part of a new business education

approach at CEP for high school students. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

# the Crier's friends & neighbors

## Store is 'natural' for business students

Some 41 Canton high school students are getting a practical "hands-on" training approach to the real business world.

They operate "The Cannery," a business education class store in Canton High School, which sells everything from health food to earrings.

This year, the students hope to realize a small profit, and their sales are up to about \$70 per day.

But more important than that, says Cannery chairman of the board and business education teacher Dan Chrenko, is students are getting a real education in business by operating the store.

"They will know how to make change, how to fill out forms, make inventory and buy items," said Chrenko. "They get credit for it and learn how to deal with the public."

Students at Canton thought up the name "Cannery" four years ago, with the idea that everything sold would be in cans.

While that idea fell through - they couldn't find much merchandise in cans - the name stuck.

The Cannery sells school supplies, record albums, jewelry, gym bags and health food. Many students make leather goods or jewelry in their classes and sell those items to the Cannery.


The health food is ordered on consignment from a local health food store - and it is a new item for the Cannery.

Vocational Director Harold Caertner and principal Kent Buikema "are helpful" in helping to decide what the Cannery will sell, said Chrenko.

"We hope to go into iron on T-shirts and more athletic types of things - like racquetball, paddleball equipment," said Chrenko.

"Many students find that having worked at the Cannery prepares them for the business world and maybe helps in getting a job, because they can say they learned to make change, and know how to operate a cash register."

It seems as if mixing business theory and practice has paid off - in education and in real life - for students at the Cannery.

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## Scholar-cop Ford wins MA degree

Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford is now one of the few chief law enforcement officers around with his master's degree.

The chief received a diploma in August from the University of Detroit after completing graduate-level work in political science, sociology and police administration. The 51-year old Ford maintained a 4.0 average through his studies.

A retired army officer, Ford received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1971. He currently teaches courses in law enforcement at Henry Ford Community College and Schoolcraft College.

## Former resident finishes studies

Michael Bentley, son of former Plymouth High School Principal Carvel Bentley and Mrs. Bentley, has received his PhD in Biology from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

Michael is a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School and received his BS degree from The College of Wooster in Ohio in 1969.

Residing in Calgary, Alberta with his wife and their 8-year-old son, he is currently a member of the biology staff of the University of Calgary.

## PCF dental fund hits decay here

Through the Plymouth Dental Fund, local dentists provide low cost fluoride treatments, fillings and braces for Plymouth children whose parents could otherwise not afford such health care. School nurses make the referrals, so there are no administrative costs. The Plymouth Community Fund helps pay the bills.

## Township man heads county planning staff

Maurice W. Roach of Plymouth is the new staff director of the Wayne County Planning Commission, an agency of the County Board of Commissioners which prepares master plans and coordinates long-range use of major county resources.

Roach's appointment was announced by Donald D. Juchartz, who heads the 11-member community group chosen by the board to advise the planning staff.

Roach has been the staff assistant director since 1968 and succeeds former director Francis P. Bennett, who retired this month.

"Mr. Roach is an executive who is superbly equipped to direct the commission," said Juchartz. "His kind of expertise is just what we need to steer us properly through this changing period of rapid population shift and growth, and ecology concerns."

Roach holds bachelor and master's degrees in urban planning from Michigan State University. He has also been a planner and supervisor for the Detroit Metro Area Regional Planning Commission and the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study organization.

As examples of the work Roach will manage, Juchartz said that the planning commission reviews all township zoning plans, helps local units of government prepare applications for federal grants, and recommends to the Board of Commissioners on environment, transportation and crime prevention matters.

A native of Port Huron, Roach now resides at 39552 Mayville in Plymouth Township with his wife, Margot, and their three children.



MAURICE ROACH

MURKIN

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*Julia*

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# Family homeless after fire



CHUCK PIERCE works on his bike a few yards from the farmhouse he lived in with his family. It was gutted by a fire one week ago Saturday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler).

Things looked a little grim for the Pierce family of Canton township early last week — but by Saturday they were warm and dry in a Dearborn Motel.

The house they were renting on 48180 Michigan Avenue was gutted by fire a week ago Saturday.

With nowhere else to go, Joe and Elsie Pierce and their four sons pitched tents on the land adjoining the farmhouse. They also had some horses in the barn that are his sons only source of income, Pierce said.

But Canton Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips said the Pierces had to move, telling them dwellings in Canton must be at least 950 square feet, must have electricity, heat and bathroom facilities.

Joe Pierce said his rent was paid up and he wouldn't leave. He told Phillips he had nowhere to go and he needed a stable for the horses.

"We've had the ponies six years," said Pierce. "I don't want to go and leave them. I'd rather not sell the ponies."

Pierce said his sons ponies were given to the family by his wife's brother.

"He bought them for the boys to keep them out of trouble," Elsie Pierce said. "It gives them something to work with and they earn some money for school clothes and extras."

Bob and Darlene Ewald, who read the story of the Pierce's plight in a Detroit newspaper, sent over a trailer.

"They said we could have it until we get settled," Pierce said. "It's got a stove, bath, beds, everthing."

Pierce said a citizens' band club checked up on them and brought out furniture, blankets and food.

"I don't know what we would have done without them," Pierce said. "Really helpful neighbors. The Salvation Army and the Red Cross was out too."

No one was at home when the fire started Saturday night. Pierce said his 15-year old son, Tom, had left the house just 20 minutes before the fire started. The rest of the family was at a Wayne County Detective picnic selling pony rides.

Fire officials found a gasoline can in the living room after the fire. Pierce claims that a man he had argued with earlier last month is to blame

for the fire.

By Friday the Pierces had somewhere to stay. The Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) office in Detroit found a motel in Dearborn and arranged for the Pierces to stay there free of charge.


Pierce said he found a relative who would take care of his animals until he found a more permanent place to live with his family.

Ordinance Officer Phillips said he had contacted the ADC office and Canton township worked out the details for the motel arrangement.

Pierce said ADC had arranged a motel in Detroit at first. "I don't want to go there," he said. "It's no good. What about my horses?"

Canton township contacted ADC again and they then arranged for a motel in Dearborn. ADC said Pierce was "happy" with the motel.

Fire officials are still investigating the cause of the fire.



tell it to  
Phyllis

Call 453-6900 Or write 572 S. Harvey

The chickens flapped their wings as their trainers coaxed them on to victory.

The Second Annual Fowl Festival attracted thousands of curious people who wanted to see if "chickens really know how to fly." For the winners it was a great day, and for the losers -- well, it looks like a lot of people in Plymouth will be eating chicken soup this week.

The Fowl Ball climaxed a day filled with the parade and chicken flying contest. Dancing to the music of Bob Parpart, many area couples were seen wearing one of the season's best selling fashions -- jeans.

A toast to the winners and losers alike, may you roost in peace for another year.

Plymouth Symphony League will present Shades of Autumn, a fall fashion show by Claire Kelly of Wednesday, Oct. 12 at Meadowbrook Country Club. In respect for their chicken, Chickowski, they will be serving turkey at the luncheon. Along with turkey divan, other favorites on the menu are melon balls in champagne, Meadowbrook salad and dessert.

The luncheon begins at 11 a.m. with cocktails, followed by lunch at noon and the fashion show at 1 p.m. Reservations are available until Oct. 6 by calling Kay Krukltis at 455-0545 or Jo Ellen Odom at 453-5913.

The League will also hold a drawing at the luncheon for some great prizes donated by local merchants. Tickets for the drawing can be purchased at the door or with your luncheon ticket.

Kathleen Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington of Plymouth will play in the Western Michigan University Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will open its 1977-78 concert season Oct. 9 with a performance at Miller Auditorium. Sponsored by Western's Department of Music, the orchestra is conducted by Prof. Herbert Butler.

Some of the works programmed for the concert by the orchestra are Rossini's "Silken Ladder" Overture, and Symphony Number 5 by Shostakovich.

The Plymouth Grange wishes to thank all their friends and neighbors who made their special pie and cookie sale a success. They are planning a potluck supper tomorrow (Thursday) night, so you're invited to "come and spend an evening of fraternal fellowship," said John Oldford a member of the Grange.


## Jon Christopher arrives

Jon Albert Christopher was born at 9:51 a.m. Sept. 28 to Kenn and Linda Christopher of Parkhurst Street in Plymouth Township.

Their first son weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and is 21" long. Both mother and son are reported in "fine condition" at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor by the father.

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(in Old Village)

# Fowl Fest leaves 'em squawking

The Second Annual Fowl Festival was one howl of a success.

"Fricasseed frenzy" hit downtown Plymouth at noon Sunday, and when the feathers cleared, there was one winner and some 157 chagrined chickens who lost.

Police estimated 5,000 people jammed Main Street north of Ann Arbor Trail to see if chickens really did fly or if they would just lay eggs.

"The Barnyard Bomber" had the title clinched 31 heats later. It flew from the coop to the nearby roof of a building on Main, ruffled its feathers and then led his chicken catcher on a merry chase over Main Street roofs.

Coming in second was "Betsy," who flew to fame in the fifth heat.

Tagging along at third place was the Warren G. Harding fowl, who participated in heat 26.

The parade before the festival seemed longer than the parade route itself as entry

after entry wound their way slowly up Penniman Avenue to Main Street down Ann Arbor Trail.

All manner of weird chicken conveyances jammed Central Parking Lot before the parade. Exotically costumed chickens and their owners hollered challenges back and forth between last minute flight advice between them and their fowl charges.

There were antique cars that

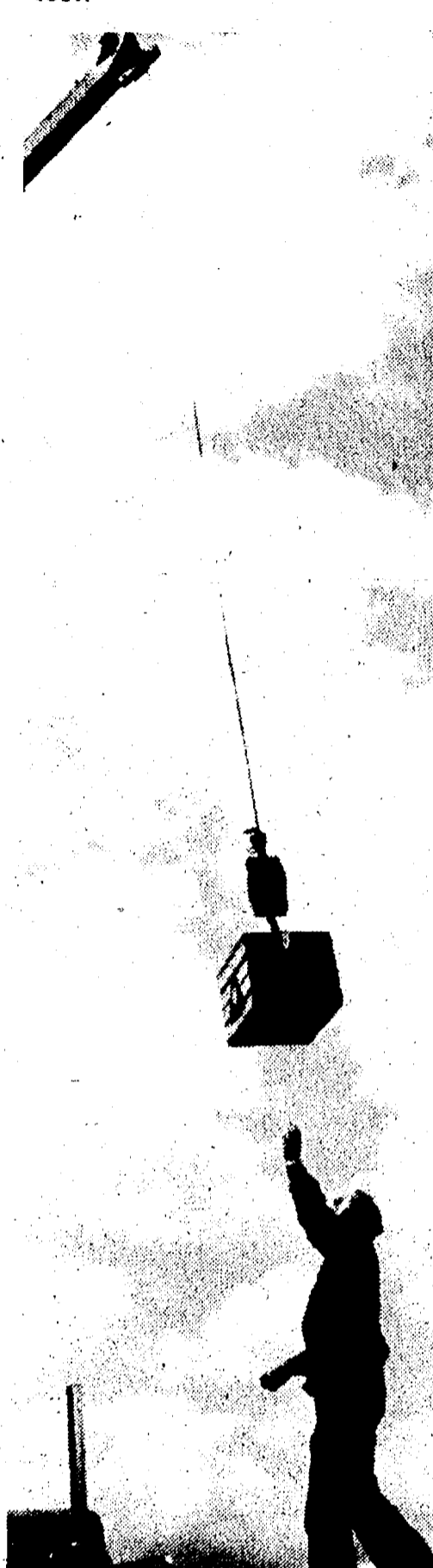
had squawking horns, a chicken paraded about on an 18-wheeler flatbed truck, a half dozen women dressed in chicken-yellow saris, a bus disguised as a big yellow chicken, a people-drawn cart (with horses riding), you name it it was probably there.

The event merited television and press coverage -- at least locally: One chicken organizer called a national weekly news-magazine and they apparently

hadn't caught feather fever -- they hung up on her.

But all in all, Fowl Festival was as zany as everyone had anticipated.

The Fowl Ball was held that night at the Mayflower Meetinghouse. As chicken fans hokey-pokayed through the night and pondered their loss (except the table with the winning chicken trophy perched on it), all agreed it was an exceptionally fowl day.

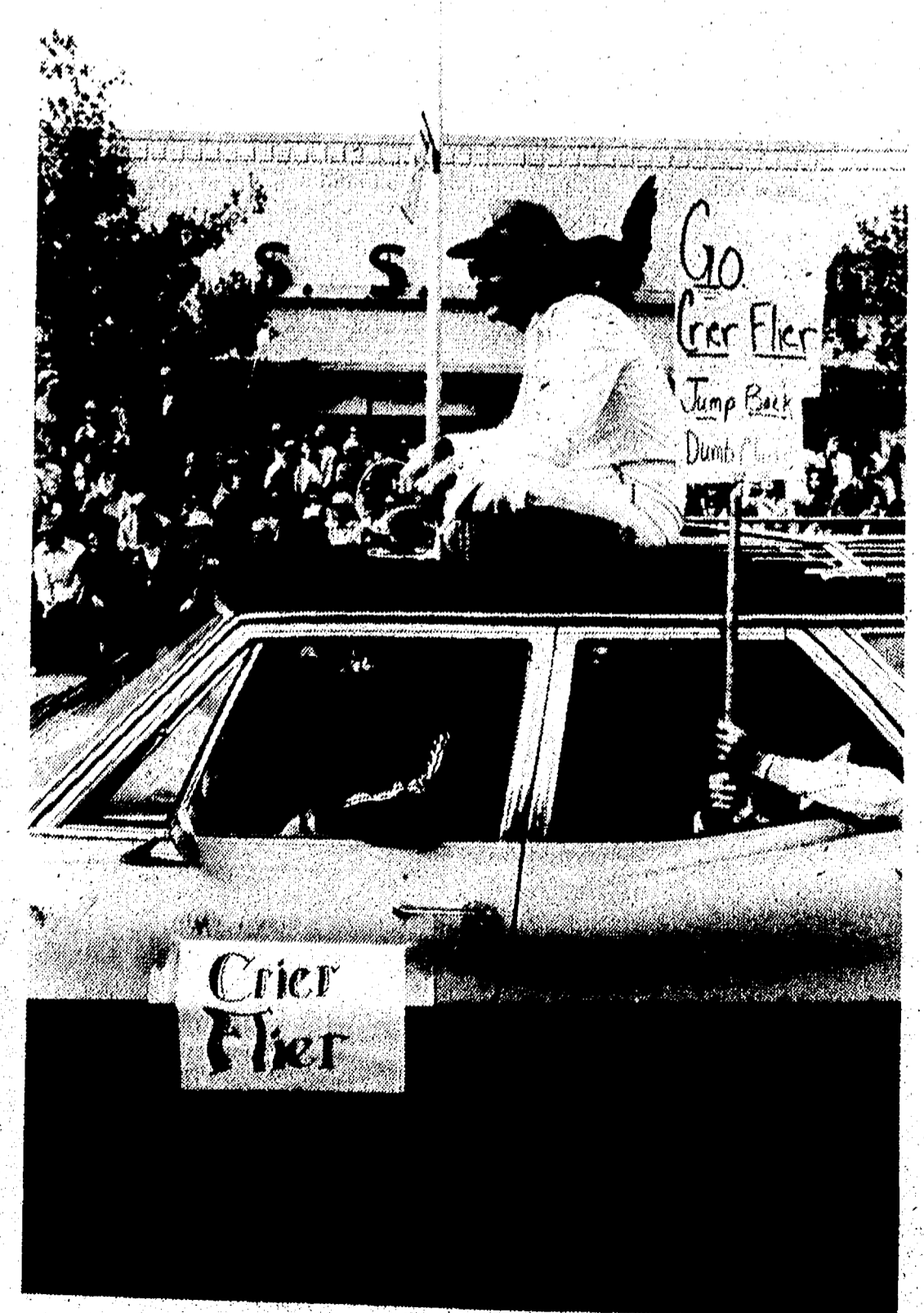
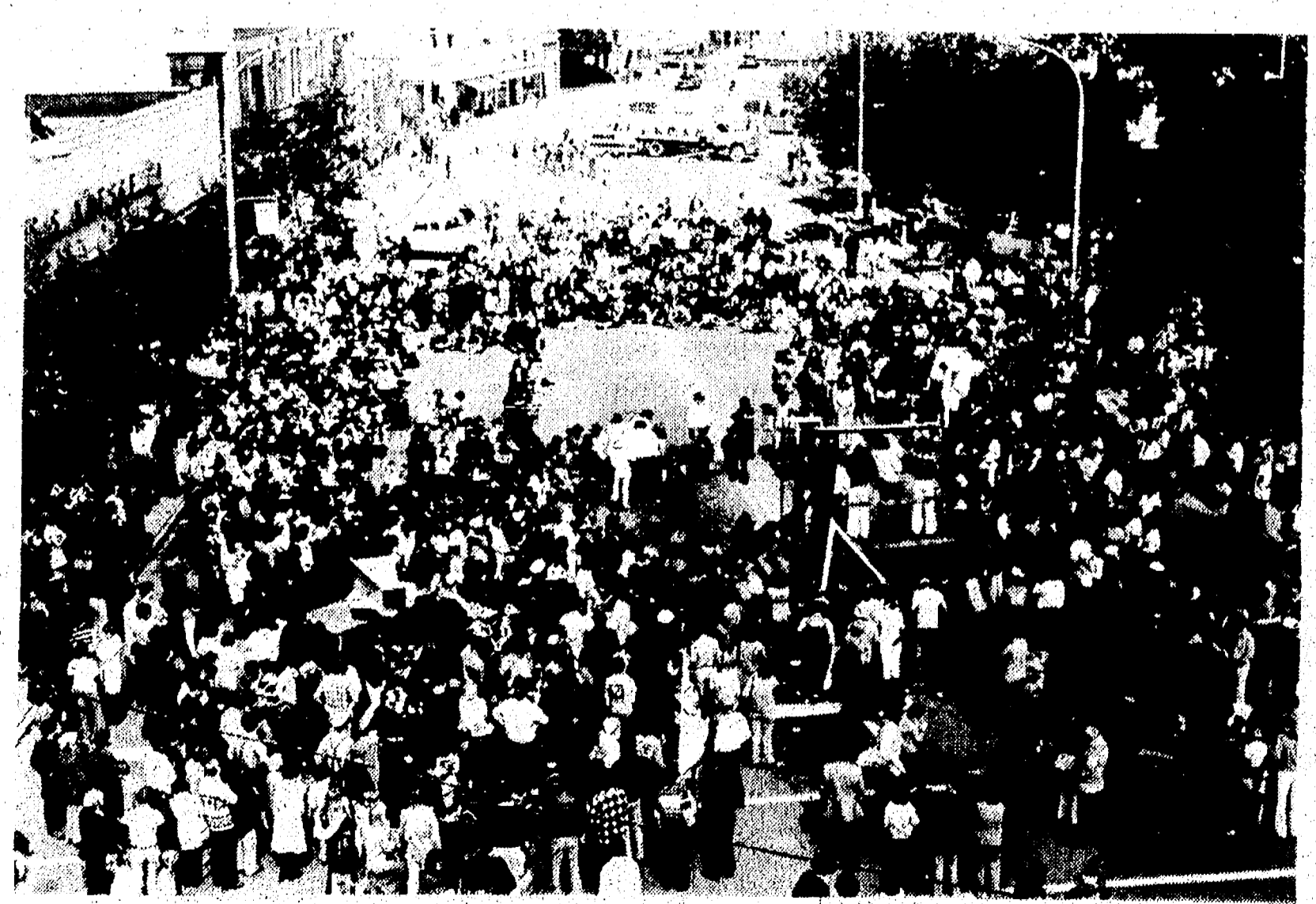


**WOLVERINE MOVING AND STORAGE** moved their clucker into Plymouth via a high-flying crane.



**JANET THOMAS** readies the plunge before her chicken takes flight during the fowl festivities Sunday afternoon.

Photos by  
**Bill Bresler**





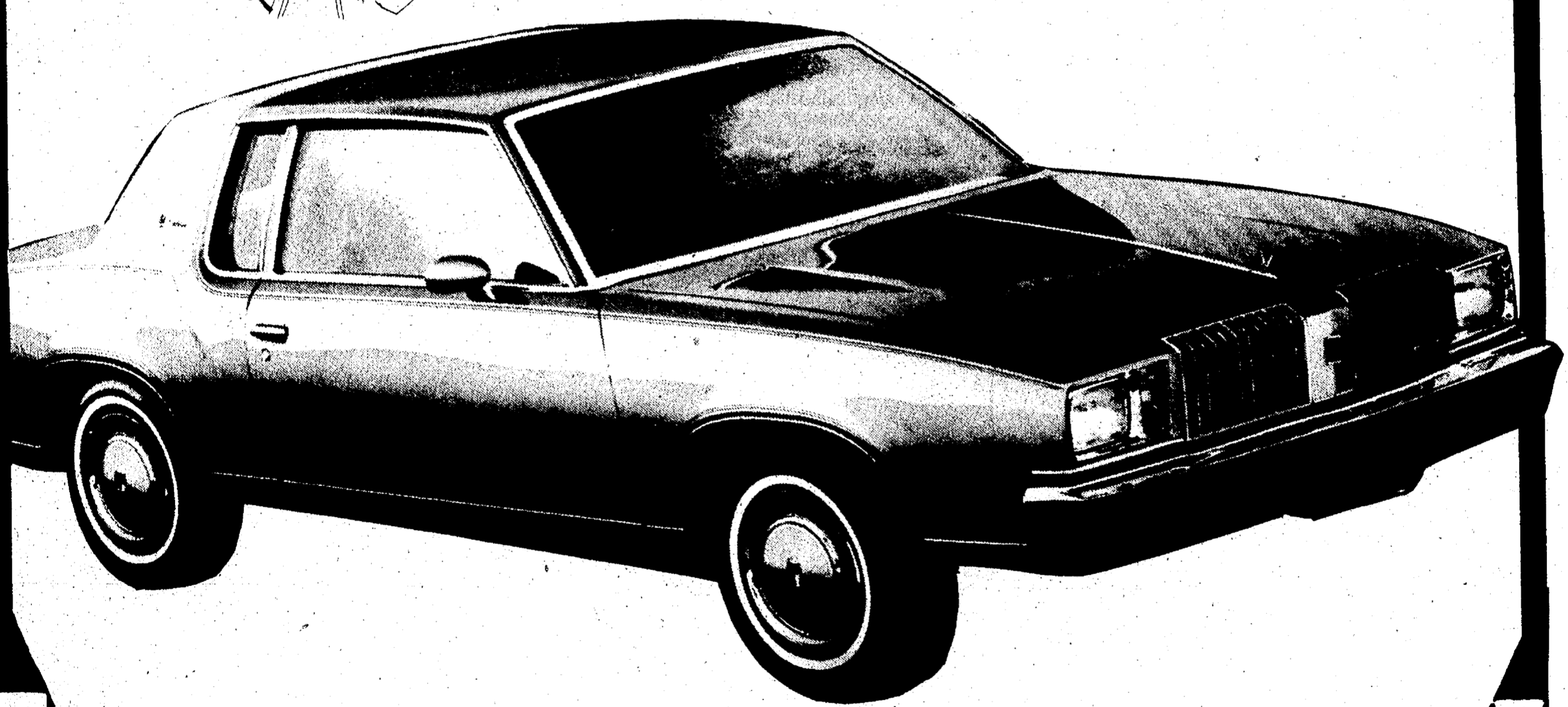


# They're here...

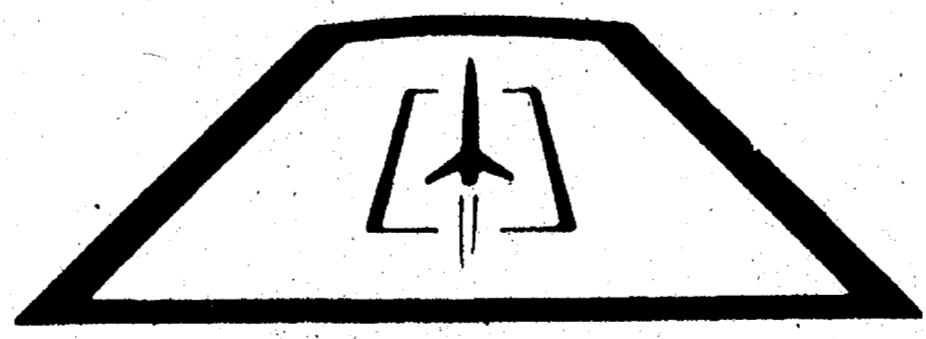
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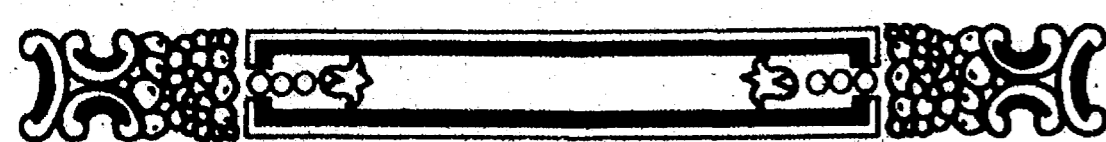


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Northville's first giant "International Festival" will be held at beautiful Northville Downs, located at Seven mile and Sheldon Roads in Northville - RAIN OR SHINE...

Sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, the event will feature arts, crafts and the taste and music of nearly three dozen nations in colorful settings.

Visitors will be able to watch ethnic craftsmen purchase ethnic food specialties of many nations, buy gifts from around the world, and relax with a cool drink while dining in an authentic "Old World Cafe" with a variety of international music, dancing and entertainment for their enjoyment.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 16. All proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Northville Community

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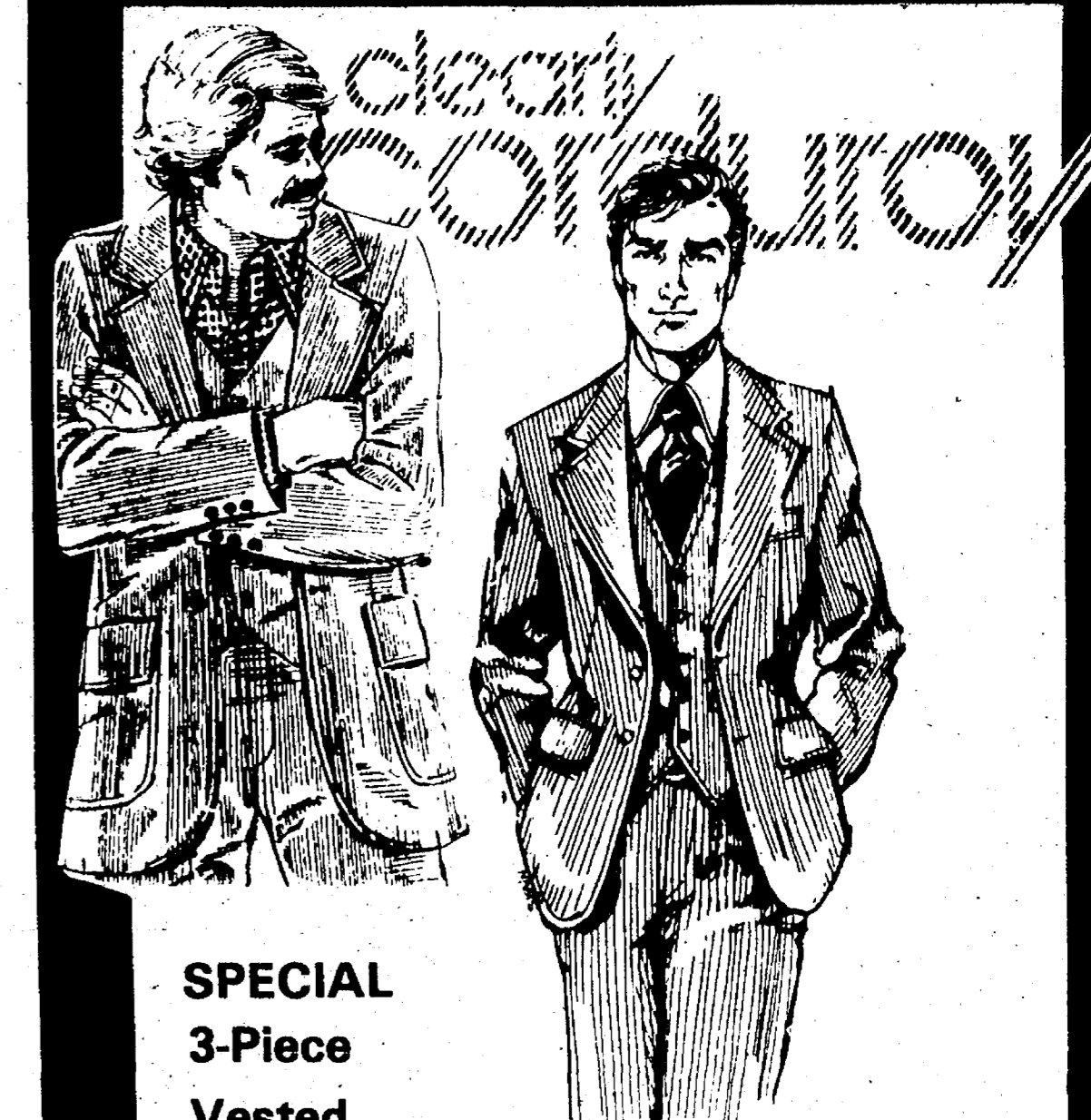
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# Masterpiece in pasta highlights lunch menu

OCT. 10 TO OCT. 14  
ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK  
**ALLEN MONDAY**  
Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup, rice krispie bar.  
**TUESDAY**  
Sloppy joes, tater tots, fruit cup.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lasagna, bread & butter, vegetable, jello with fruit & marshmallows.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, dessert.  
**FRIDAY**  
Hot turkey sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup.

**BIRD MONDAY**  
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, toll-house bar.  
**TUESDAY**  
Pizza-burger, pickle slices, buttered green beans, fruit cup.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog, buttered vegetable, chocolate pudding, cookie.  
**FRIDAY**  
Fish Sticks, tartar sauce, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, dessert.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sloppy joe on bun, buttered vegetables, cake, fruit.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, buttered vegetables, applesauce, cookie.  
**FRIDAY**  
Pizza w /meat & cheese, buttered vegetables, jello w/fruit, cake.

**FIELD MONDAY**  
Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sand., fruit, peanut butter bar.  
**TUESDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup, vegetables or sauerkraut, fruit, cookie.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
National School Lunch Week-Lunch Lasagna, tossed salad, buttered warm bread, sunny fruit surprise.  
**THURSDAY**  
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, warm buttered roll, fruit, jello.  
**FRIDAY**  
Sloppy joes on bun, pickle slices, buttered vegetables, fruit, cookie.

**FARRAND MONDAY**  
Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, apple crisp.  
**TUESDAY**  
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot rolls, cake, fruit.  
**ERIKSSON MONDAY**  
Chicken & rice soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, butter-scotch bar.  
**TUESDAY**  
Hamburger Gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, butter, fruit cup.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lasagna w/meat & cheese, hot roll, butter, vegetable, fruit cup.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog in bun, relishes, baked beans, fruit cup, cake.  
**FRIDAY**  
Submarine sandwich, pickle, vegetable, apple crisp.

**GALLIMORE MONDAY**  
Chicken gumbo soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, brownie.  
**TUESDAY**  
Sloppy joes o/bun, mixed vegetables, fruit, pudding, cookie.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, french bread, fruit cocktail, cake.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hotdog o/bun, catsup or mustard, tri-taters, applesauce, cake.  
**FRIDAY**  
Pizza w /meat & cheese, buttered corn, pears, cake.

**HULSING MONDAY**  
Fishburger, tartar sauce, buttered corn, pineapple chunks, brownie.  
**TUESDAY**  
California tube steak, roll, french fries, fruit cup, peanutbutter krinkles.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Salisbury steak, hot roll, mashed potatoes, gelatin fruit dessert.  
**THURSDAY**  
Spaghatt w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, garlic bread, apple sauce, cookie.  
**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger, roll, relishes, buttered peas, peaches.

**ISBISTER MONDAY**  
Tomato soup, crackers, chicken salad sandwich, pineapple, cheese stick, cake.  
**TUESDAY**  
Sloppy joe, buttered carrots, pears, cookie.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered french bread, green beans, mixed fruit.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog in bun, tater triangle, peaches, cookie.  
**FRIDAY**  
Pizza puff, mixed vegetable, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

**MILLER MONDAY**  
National School Lunch Week, 1977 Chicken & Gravy, creamy, mashed potatoes, roll & butter, fruit cup.  
**TUESDAY**  
Hot dog & bun, buttered corn, peachy jello, toll house bars.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lasagna daVinci, tossed salad w/ creamy Italian dressing, sunny Italy fruit surprise, Gondola garlic bread, mama mia milk.  
**STARKWEATHER MONDAY**  
Toasted cheese sand., chicken soup, fruit cup, cake.  
**TUESDAY**  
Tacos, green beans, fruit cup, cookie.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Meat loaf & gravy, potatoes, roll, butter, fruit cup, cake.  
**THURSDAY**  
Macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, fruit, cookie.  
**FRIDAY**  
Fishwich, tater tots, fruit cup, rice krispie bar.

**TANGER MONDAY**  
Choice of: Chicken salad or peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, chilled fruit, dessert.  
**TUESDAY**  
Tacos w/trimmings, fruit & jello, roasted peanuts, cake.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lasagna, DiVinci, colosseum salad w/choice of dressing, gondola garlic bread, sunny Italy fruit surprise, mama mia milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog, relishes, hot vegetable, apple crisp.  
**FRIDAY**  
Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, catsup, hot roll, butter, vegetable, orange frosty.



BY KAREN (Supping With) SANCHEZ

My idea of an outside lunch has always been fried chicken, potato salad and chocolate cake; however, in Field's Thursday outside lunch the kids will be treated to the same item they normally have inside, peanut butter & jelly.

West students get ready to set sail for the eating pleasure of the week. Wednesday is Columbus Day and an Italian lunch with all the trimmings is on the menu. It is part of the National School Lunch Week program which has provided a drastic change in the lunches this week. My sympathy is extended to all students eating lunch whose school did not participate in the program.

Central Middle, remember to count those calories after that fantastic lasagna lunch on Wednesday and leave room for Friday's fruit temptation, it should be a heavenly treat.

**SMITH MONDAY**  
Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, bread, green beans, pears, cookie.  
**TUESDAY**  
Bar-b-que beef on bun, tater tots, pineapple, cookie.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Universal menu day  
Lasagna-de-vinci, colliseum tossed salad, sunny Italy fruit surprise, garlic bread, cookie, mama mia milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup or relish, french fries, cheese stick, jello, cake.  
**FRIDAY**  
Pizza, meat & cheese, corn, peaches, cookie.

**PIONEER MONDAY**  
National School Lunch Week.  
Scalloped potatoes and ham or hot dogs and scalloped potatoes, home made rool and butter, buttered carrots, fresh apples.  
**TUESDAY**  
Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, home made bean soup and crackers, choice of fruit, cookie.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Texas straw hats, (meat & cheese mixture with corn chips), home made rool and butter, apple crisp, or peach crisp, cole slaw.  
**THURSDAY**  
Pizza, buttered corn, choice of fruit, cookie.  
**FRIDAY**  
Open face turkey sandwich or peanut butter & jelly sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered peas & carrots, choice of fruit.

**EAST MIDDLE MONDAY**  
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, molasses cookie.  
**TUESDAY**  
Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, fruit jello, chocolate cake.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Chili, grilled cheese sandwich, cowboy cookie.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit or pudding, brownie bar.  
**FRIDAY**  
Fish sandwich, green beans, fruit, chocolate chip cookie.  
**WEST MONDAY**  
National School Lunch Week  
Spaghetti with meat, green beans, choice of fruit, yankee doodle bars.  
**TUESDAY**  
Submarine, fries, applesauce, cake (peanut butter).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Columbus Day & Univ. Menu Day  
Lasagna Da Vinci, sunny Italy tossed salad, Italian bread, dessert Italiano.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, banana cake.  
**FRIDAY**  
Chili/cheese slices, french bread, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookies.

**CANTON-SALEM HIGH MONDAY**  
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, vegetable, jello.  
**TUESDAY**  
Assorted sandwiches, pickles, soup, crackers, assorted fruit.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad, hot roll, butter, jello.  
**THURSDAY**  
Hamburger or chesseburger, pickle, buttered vegetable, assorted fruit.  
**FRIDAY**  
Fish on bun, taters, vegetable, jello.

**PENNIMAN AVENUE SHOPS**  
welcome our newest addition  
**'Dance World'**  
featuring everything for the dancer ...  
**825 Penniman Ave.**

## Dancewear

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# Tense vigil ends with suspects' capture

Cont. from pg. 1

liary policeman with the City of Northville.

The incident started when the sheriff's got a call that "two suspicious persons" were carrying guns in the fields and woods between Bedford Villas and Eriksson School.

A Sheriff's helicopter and road patrol responded to the call, and just as the pilot was about to land, one of the youths allegedly started firing a .45 pistol at him.

The helicopter was hit in the landing skid and gas tank but the pilot, Michael Geldmacher, gained altitude into safety.

The road patrol then chased Geuthlein into the home of his juvenile friend, where he was later surrounded by sheriff deputies, State Police, and officers of the Canton police department.

During the chase into the house police said Geuthlein allegedly fired at two of the officers and they shot him in the legs.

Less than an hour later, Geuthlein struggled out of the house on his wounded legs and surrendered. He was taken by ambulance to Wayne County

General Hospital for treatment.

After Geuthlein was captured, the sheriffs turned their complete attention to his juvenile friend hiding in the woods.

A sheriff blasted out repeated pleas on a bullhorn for the 15-year-old to surrender, but with no response.

Matters were complicated by elementary school students at Eriksson School on the other side of the woods who were just about to get out of school for the day.

Police guarded a nature trail leading into the woods to prevent the students from entering.

Preparing a sweep of the woods with some of the officers on hand, Senior Inspector Richard Novak of the sheriffs said, "Don't get hurt, and don't hurt him. He's going to make his own decision on how we're going to take him."

He did just that when a German shepherd dog from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department arrived.

Shortly after the dog walked about 40 yards down the driveway side of a fence separating the woods from the subdivision, the youth jumped from

his hiding place in the thick underbrush and ran about 25 feet, according to police, before he surrendered.

The youth's hiding place was only about 20 feet from the fence and the driveway where the sheriffs were organizing his capture.

Geuthlein was arraigned Saturday before Judge Al Debiasi of Allen Park on four counts of assault with intent to kill and murder; one count of using a gun in the commission of a felony; and one count of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling.

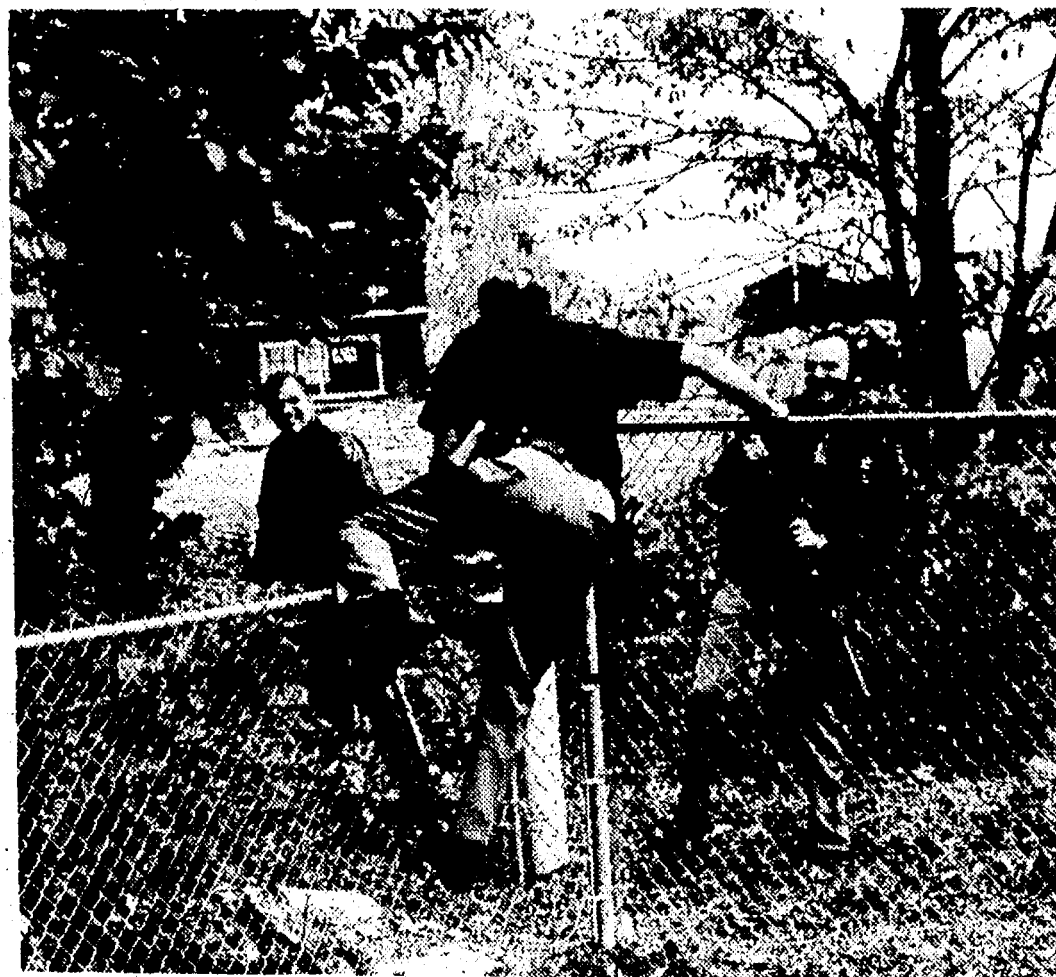
A spokesman for the juvenile division of the sheriff department said the 15-year-old will only be charged with breaking and entering.

Monday he was in custody at the Wayne County Youth Home awaiting a public hearing on whether he would be turned over to his parents.

Geuthlein stood mute on all his charges Saturday and pre-trial examination has been set for 9 a.m. Oct. 13 before Judge Dunbar Davis at the 35th District Court in Northville.

After the arraignment, Geuthlein was released from Wayne County General Hospital and

placed in a hospital unit at Wayne County jail. Bond was set at a \$100,000.



A SHERIFF'S DEPUTY has a little trouble climbing the fence which divides Bedford Villas from the woods where the juvenile suspect was hiding.

## 'Moody' youth disliked rules

BY CHAS CHILD

Out on bond on a charge of breaking and entering, living with friends willing to take him in, things just seemed to be going nowhere for William Geuthlein.

Friday he allegedly stole 11 guns from his father, tore up the house and fired some 15 shots at the police.

Can things get that bad? Apparently they did for the Canton teenager.

Bill's father, Richard Geuthlein, said his 18-year old son had been in trouble with the law since he was 14.

"He stole my motor home and use it to run away with four years ago," his father said.

"After that we sent him to Boysville Training School in Macon. They tried to help him there with peer group pressures and such but it didn't help."

Just before he was due to leave the training school after about a year, Geuthlein stole a van from one of the counselors, his father said.

"He just doesn't like to live by rules or regulations," the elder Geuthlein said.

Both his father and Bill's friends with whom he was living, Sheila and Gary Slocum of Canton, said Bill was very moody. "He can change like the wind," Gary said while the police surrounded Bill with shotguns.

"Most of the time he was a very cool, calm guy," Gary said. His father said that the night before the incident, Bill was over at the house, very friendly and talking about his upcoming birthday.

Sheila, who persuaded Bill to surrender over the telephone, said he had been living with them for about three weeks

before the shooting. "We felt sorry for him," she said. "I thought if we cared, maybe he would straighten out."

Gary also said Bill was especially prone to getting into trouble when he was with the 15-year-old who was also captured by the police Friday at the Bedford Villas subdivision. "I was trying to keep Bill away from this kid this week," Gary said.

Bill was out on bond on personal recognizance, his father said, for a charge of breaking and entering when the shooting incident occurred.

"One of the problems has been the courts have been too easy on him before," his father said.

Geuthlein said he had not been to visit his son in Wayne County jail.

"You should have seen what he did to our house when he broke in to steal the guns. He tore it up completely."



SHORTLY after his capture, the 15-year-old suspect is led out of the woods by police. He

was hiding only about 20 feet from the officers organizing his capture.

AS POLICE LOOK ON, a father and daughter flee the woods.



Photos by Bill Bresler, Chas Child and Hank Meijer

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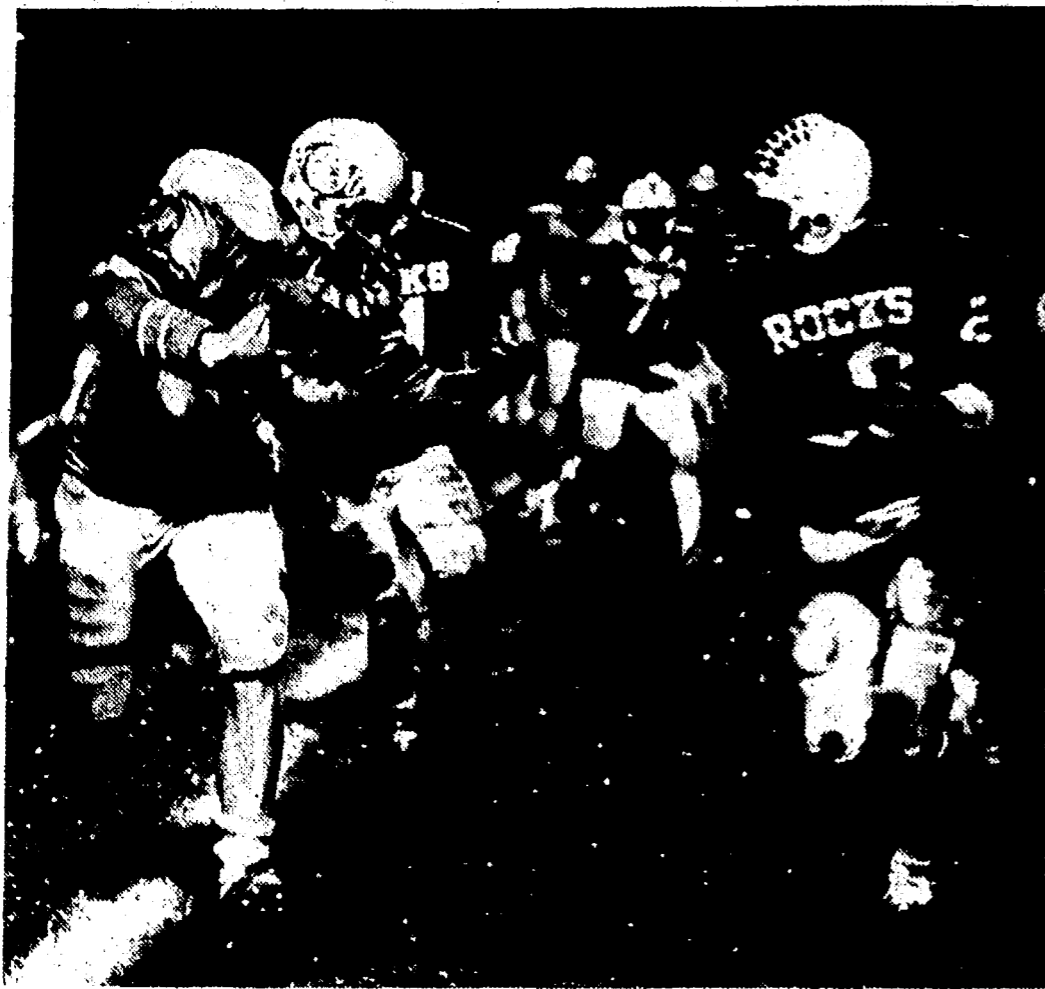
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# the Crier Sports



One on One

## Rocks beat Redford Union by nixing 2 point try

BY JEFF REY

With their powerful wishbone offense and the combined efforts of quarterback Rich Hewlett and runningback Chris Ritchey the Salem Rocks football team defeated Redford Union Friday, 7-6, maintaining their perfect 4-0 record.

The Rocks scored only once during their penalty-marred victory as did Redford Union, but Redford's failure to make a two point conversion created the difference for the Rocks.

Salem's lone touchdown came on a 19-yard run by Senior Bob Waite very early in the second quarter. Dave Basierbe's extra point kick later proved to be Redford's downfall.

Salem had little trouble moving the ball in the first quarter picking up three first downs in the first five minutes of the game. With the ball on the Redford Union 32-yard line, Salem made their first penalty setting up a second and 16 situation.

Three plays later the Rocks, unable to make a first down, turned the ball over to Redford Union. Redford took 10 plays to go 61 yards where they were forced to attempt a field goal from the seven yard line. The field goal attempt failed

and the Rocks took over on the 20 yard line with 2:23 remaining in the opening quarter. Hewlett picked up a first down on a 31-yard carry followed by two first downs by Ritchey on 30 and ten yard runs. On the next play with just 14 seconds gone in the second quarter, Waite powered 19 yards to cap an 80 yard drive.

Basierbe added the extra point to put Salem out in front 7-0 which held until the end of the half.

During the third quarter neither team managed any significant threat.

Then with 10:47 remaining in the final quarter Redford's Brian Macek ran 33 yards for a first down. A Salem penalty gave them the ball first and goal from the four. On the next play RU put six on the scoreboard to move within one of the Rocks.

### SUBURBAN EIGHT

	W	L
SALEM	3	0
Trenton	3	0
Dearborn	3	0
Edsel Ford	2	1
Allen Park	1	2
Belleville	0	3
Bentley	0	3
Redford Union	0	3

Redford went for the win with a two point conversion but failed when Senior Kurt Lewis stopped Redford Union's kicker Mark Jaffray on the one yard line. That's how it ended when time ran out for Redford.

"Our squad improved a lot over last week," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer, "but we had too many penalties."

Salem totaled 302 yards to Redford Union's 201. Hewlett led the Rocks with 139 yards in 15 carries followed by Ritchey with 92 yards in 12 carries.

The halftime activities included the crowning of homecoming queen Jana Powell.

Other members of the senior court were Carol Skorina, Nancy McNiven, Penny Strauss and Debbie Fischer. The junior representative was Annette Sabourin, the sophomore representative was Wendy Bruckner and the freshman representative was Sue Keisey.

Also, Plymouth High School's 1951 undefeated football team was introduced to the crowd.

On Friday the Rocks travel to Trenton where they are hoping to make it five in a row. Trenton is also undefeated after beating Edsel Ford last week 21-12.



QUARTERBACK Rich Hewlett pivots the ball to halfback Bob Waite as he stares a Red-

ford Union defender in the eye. (Crier Photo by Bill Bresler.)

## Salem golfers burned by Trenton

Trenton's golfers fired a sparkling 153 on Brae Burn's back nine to hand Salem its first league loss Monday.

Jimmy Ross lead the Rocks with a 38. Ted Kuhns recorded a 43 and Craig Stevens and Doug Holloway carded 43s, to round out Salem's 43.

"That's one of the highest scores we've had on that course," Coach Bob Waters said. "Trenton is in the drivers seat in the Suburban Eight now. We'll have to beat them in the league meet to win the title."

Last Wednesday Salem beat cross-CEP rival Canton, 217-234. Friday, the Rocks whipped neighboring Northville, 204-212.

Graig Stevens and Ted Kuhns were co-medalists.

The loss to Trenton dropped Salem's league dual meet record to 2-1 while Trenton is 3-0.

"I tried to soften Trenton up for the football team but it looks like they softened us up," Waters said.

The Rocks are 8-3 overall.

## Chiefs lose two

BY JEFF REY

"Disappointed but not depressed," were the words of Canton golf coach John Crosson after losing to league foe Northville 223-203.

Kirk Rasmussen led the Chiefs with a 43 followed by Rich Ling with a 44, Scott McGlone and Dave Visser shooting a 45 and John Mathews turning a 46.

The Chiefs loss to Northville knocked Canton's league record to 1-4.

"The Western Six is a really tough league," said Crosson, "but I don't feel we are playing up to our full potential."

Earlier in the week the Chiefs lost to Churchill by a score of 215-207.

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CAPTAIN TRICYCLE mounts his trusty steed during the bike races Thursday. The races were part of Salem's homecoming festivities.



JANA POWELL is thrilled as the queen's crown is placed on her head. She was crowned at the Salem-Redford Union football game

Friday night. The Rocks won, 7-6 (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



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*Crier photos by Bill Bresler*

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# Canton comeback fails; falls 12-10

BY CHAS CHILD

The Big Play has been the Canton Chiefs' Achilles heel all season and Friday's defeat was no exception.

A 75-yard run from scrimmage by Mott's workhorse halfback, John Cooperrider, put the Chiefs in an early hole on the rainy, wet field, leading to their 12-10 loss.

Only one Canton game in the four-game season - Dearborn Heights Annapolis - hasn't been decided by The Big Play. Against Bentley in the opener,

it was a touchdown bomb with no seconds on the clock. Last week Churchill scored on a blocked punt to win, 7-0.

And this week, a 75-yard sprint. "Without the big plays, we'd be 3-1 or 4-0," Head Coach Dave Schuele said.

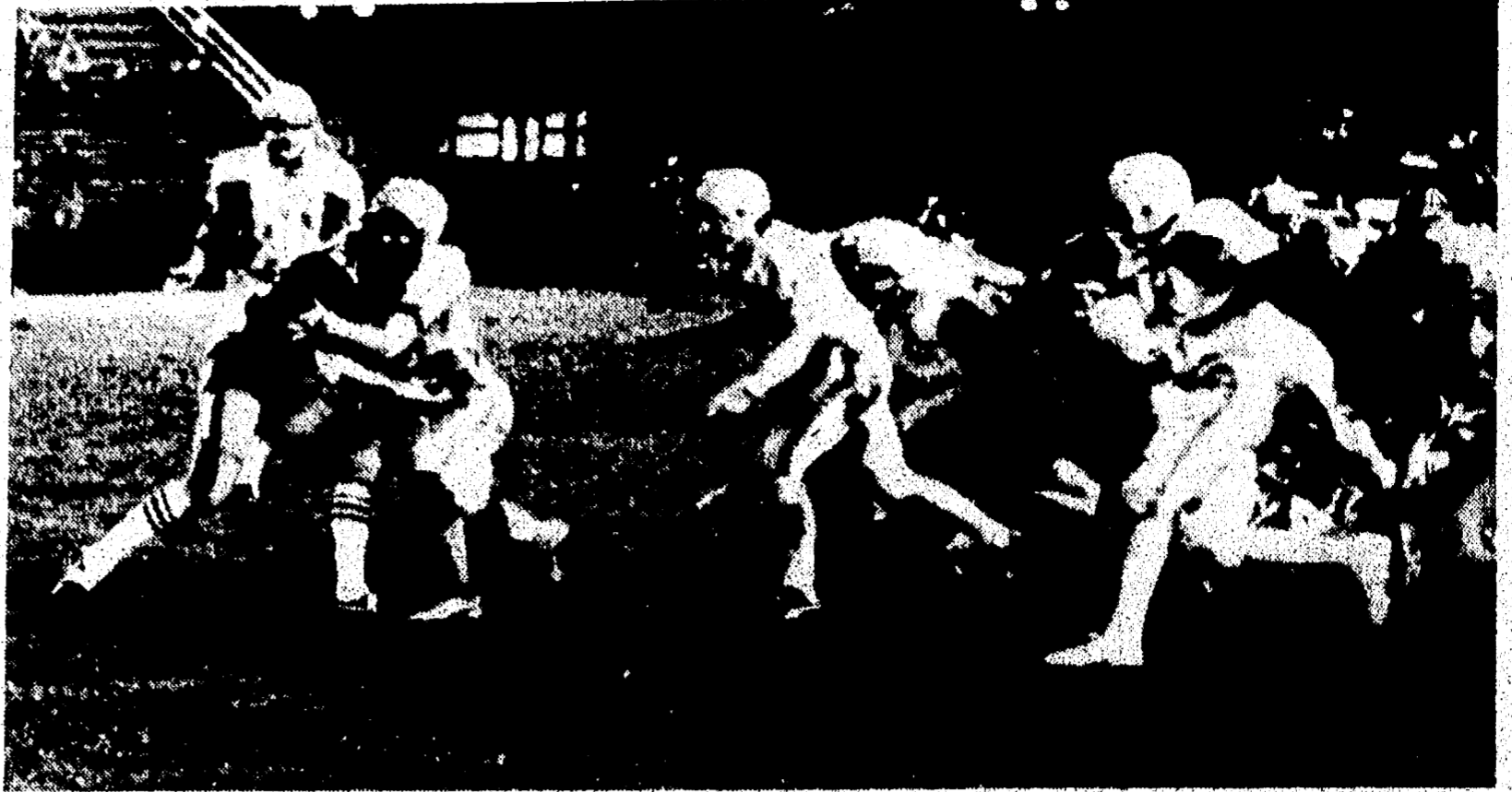
"We did very little wrong," he said. "We're just going back to work on the details. "In close games you must take care of details to win."

"We had two hits on Cooperrider on his run, but we didn't wrap our arms around him to bring him down, Schuele said.

Starting sophomore quarterback Fred Hallway, the Chiefs were never out of the Mott game, and a series of breaks and sparring plays brought victory tantalizingly close.

When Canton was forced to punt with about four minutes remaining in the game, the Mott receiver fumbled and Dave March recovered on the Mott 23 yard line.

Fullback Rusty Mandle raced to the one-yard line on the next play and quarterback Fred Hall-



## Sack

CANTON'S DEFENSE charges through and sacks Mott's quarterback in the fourth quarter Friday. The Chiefs lost 12-10. (Crier photo by Ed O'Donnell).

way scored on a quarterback sneak.

Mike Nyhus's PAT kick was good, bringing the Chiefs within two points, 12-10.

Canton got the ball right back when they recovered the ball on an on-sides kick.

A drive to get within range of Nyhus's foot for a field goal stalled and the Corsairs ran out the clock for the win.

Prior to the flurry at the end of the game, Canton's only points came in the second quarter when Randy Rienas returned a punt 20 yards to the Mott 40 yard line. The Corsairs clipped on the play, bringing the ball to the 25.

Mott's defense held and the Chiefs settled for a field goal from 30 yards out by Nyhus, making the score 6-3 at the half.

After the half, a Canton fumble on the second play from scrimmage led to the Mott's winning points.

Gaining possession on Canton's 35, the Corsairs marched into the end zone in eight plays.

The loss drops Canton's Western Six record to 0-2, with an overall mark of 0-4.

"I'm pleased with Hallway's play," Schuele said. "I thought he showed quite a bit of poise. We'll make the decision to start him against Harrison after

Thursday's practice.

"I'm still enthusiastic about the season," the coach said. "We played well and I hope we don't have a let down."

The Chiefs travel to Farmington Harrison Saturday for their next game. Harrison is 2-0 in the league. Kick-off is at 2 p.m.

WESTERN SIX		
	W	L
Harrison	2	0
Northville	2	0
Churchill	1	1
Waterford Mott	1	1
CANTON	0	2
W. L. Western	0	2

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## Chief swimmers set three records in 110-55 victory over Thurston

The Canton womens swim team defeated Livonia Thurston Thursday, 110-55, to boost their record to 2-1 for the season.

Canton broke three varsity records during the meet, two by relay teams and one by

freshman Kim Massey.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Cindy Shelansky, Laura Toor, Annette Piethe and Ann Massey took a first and set a new varsity record with a time of 2:05.6.

The 400-yard freestyle relay

## Salem whips Redford; stays perfect in Sub-8

Salem's girl swimmers thrashed Redford Union in their Suburban Eight-League opener Thursday, 133-39.

Only two Redford swimmers could manage second place finishes. "Everybody on our team swam a different event except some of our usual third place finishers," Coach Chuck Olson said.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Jill McCann, Sue Stanwood, Sarah Stanwood, Sarah Stanwood and Madeleine Lakatos finished first.

Other winners were Marion Stanwood in the 200-yard individual medley, Sharon Ross in the 200-yard freestyle and Jill

McCann in the 50-yard freestyle.

Amy McClumpha won the diving with 189.5 points. Sarah Stanwood won the 100 fly while her sister, Sue placed first in the 100-yard freestyle.

Lakatos won the 500 freestyle with a time of 6:11.5 and Diane Perpech finished first in the 100-yard backstroke.

Diane's sister, Laura, won the 100-yard breaststroke, while the team of Sample, Linda Frazee, Sue Sparling and Marion Stanwood took first in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Rocks are now 3-0 in Suburban Eight dual meet competition.

team swam Peggy McElmeel, Piethe, Shelansky and Massey also won and set a varsity record with a time of 4:15.6. The third varsity record was set by Massey in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:00.2.

Freshman Mary Reardon took first in two events, the 50 and 500-yard freestyles with 29.9 and 6:59.2 respectively. Reardon was also elected as the team's most valuable player.

Other first place finishes included Piethe in the 100-yard fly turning in a 1:14.5, Shelansky in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:09.1 and Laura Toor with a time of 1:22.2 in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Jackie Bennett took a second in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:38.6 and freshman Karen Mullen placed second in the 200 individual medley turning in a 3:13.4.

The Chiefs next two outings are Western Six meets. The first is on Tuesday at Northville and the second on Thursday at Walled Lake Western.

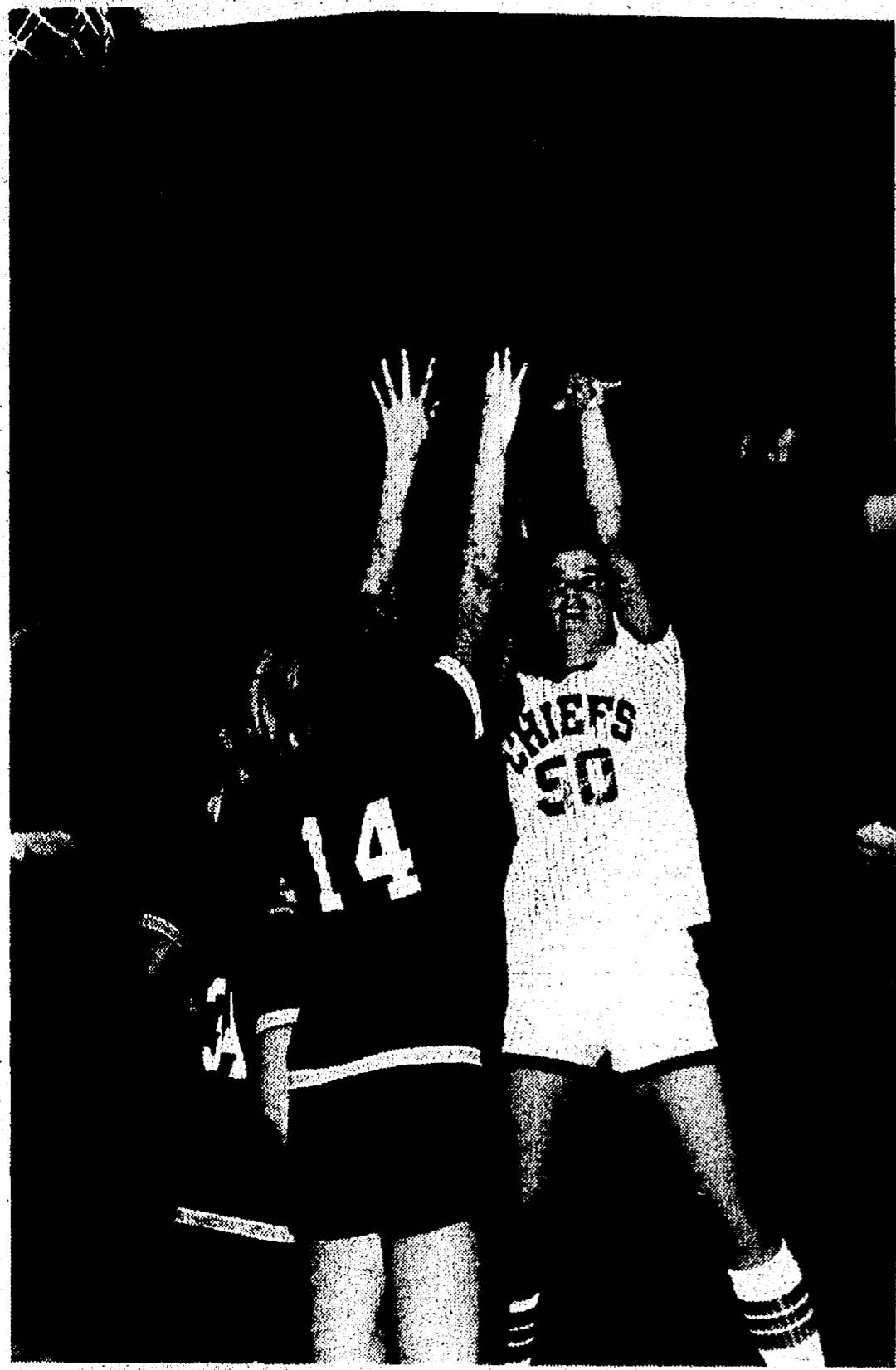
## Volleyballers to form league

An organizational meeting for co-ed and women's power volleyball is on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The co-ed meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the wo-

men's power volleyball meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. The meetings will take place at the Northville Recreation Department located in Northville

City Hall. The volleyball program is co-sponsored by the Plymouth and Northville Recreation Department.





EVIE PASEK of Canton shoots over the head of a Mott defender in the Chiefs thrilling victory Thursday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

# Free throw near buzzer gives Canton victory

BY JEFFREY

There was pandemonium in the Canton gym Thursday when the Canton women's basketball team came from behind to beat Waterford Mott 44-43, adding another win to their perfect 6-0 record.

The entire game boiled down to the last three seconds when senior Kathey Sochacki went to the foul line hoping to break a 43-43 deadlock. After missing her first shot Sochacki put her second through the hoop scoring Canton's final point and giving them their second league victory.

High scorers for Canton were Sochacki with 15 points, followed by Kelly Heaton with 14 points.

In the first quarter the Chiefs were unable to score allowing Mott to take a quick 10-0 lead.

"Our offense was cold," said head coach Mike McCauley. Canton's failure to score didn't last long as they came back in the second quarter to score 21 points to pull within five points of Mott at halftime. Sochacki scored 10 of her 15 points in the second quarter and Heaton added eight.

The Chiefs closed the gap in the third quarter but still

trailed Mott at the end 33-31. In the last minute of the game the Chiefs managed to tie the score. Both teams were struggling frantically to break the deadlock when Sochacki was fouled in the final seconds to allow Canton to snatch the victory.

Mott's 43 points was the most any team has managed to score

against the Chiefs' defense. Prior to Thursday's game 25 points was the highest the Chiefs have allowed.

Rounding out the Chiefs offense, Jill Pearson and Evie Pasek finished the game with four points, followed by Diane Durocher with three points and Sue Rekuc and Laura Butler with two points.

# Despite errors, Salem squeaks by Trenton

BY CHAS CHILD

Overcoming a lot of errors and a 6' 2" center, the Salem girls basketball team squeaked by Trenton, 49-47, Thursday.

Debbie Pitera scored the tie-breaking points with about a minute to go and the Rocks shut out Trenton for the rest of the game to preserve the victory.

Salem only managed to sink 28 per cent of their shots from the floor, way down from their season high of 51 per cent against Walled Lake Western.

"It was a sub-par performance," Coach Debbie Hatcher said.

Besides sinking the winning basket, Pitera also blocked three shots in the contest, snagged 12 rebounds and contributed a total of 10 points.

"She was one of the few bright spots," Hatcher said.

The Rocks fell behind early in the game but pulled their defense together enough to go ahead 27-22 at the half.

The Rocks showed little patience with their shots and could never pull away from

Trenton. They did take 20 more shots than the Trojans which made up for their lackluster shooting percentage.

Kathy Dillon was high for the Rocks with 15 points. Center Erin Moore chipped in 12, Brenda Davis added 4 and four players scored 2 points: Mary Dickey, Doris Hoelscher, Nan Horwood and Peggy Somers.

The Rocks are now 3-1 in the Suburban Eight and 4-1 overall, not including last night's game.

# Salem netters lose, 4-3

The Salem girls tennis team narrowly missed a tie for first place when they lost 4-3 to Dearborn Monday.

Dearborn remained in first with a perfect 5-0 mark and the Rocks dropped to 3-2 in the league.

Becky Crespo, No. 1 singles straight-setted her opponent, 6-1, 6-3, but No. 2 singles Courtney Warrick dropped her match, 6-3, 6-3.

Kathy Horton remained undefeated for the season, winning 6-3, 6-2. And freshman Betsy Moon, the last one on the courts, fell 2-6, 7-5, 3-6.

"There was a lot of pressure on her, especially being only

a ninth grader," Coach Janet Lawson said.

In the doubles, the No. 1 duo of Lynne and Sandra Hathaway won, 6-2, 6-3, as did the third team of Renee Braun and Clarisse Hartnett, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

# League foes whip Canton netters

Canton's girls tennis team dropped two matches this week, losing to Churchill, 6-1, and Northville, 7-0.

No. 3 singles Mindy Starkey won the only match, of the week, beating her Churchill

Sandy Bozinowski and Wendy Webb dropped their second doubles match, 6-2, 6-2.

On Wednesday, the Rocks whipped Allen Park, 6-1. Crespo, Horton and Moon won in singles and the same doubles teams prevailed.

opponent, 6-4, 7-5. "I saw improvement in the Northville match," Coach Cindy Burnstein said. "We won 10 more games in the doubles matches than in the previous match."

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Second in history

# Canton harriers cop first win

Canton's cross country team won its first dual meet of the season last Tuesday, whipping Clarenceville, 21-46.

It was only Canton's second dual meet victory in the history of the new school, Coach Mike Spitz said.

The Chiefs took second through fifth. Co-captain Dennis Hennells finished second, fol-

lowed by sophomore Brian Olk, Rich Fleischer and Jerry Van Berkel. Dave Spitz crossed the finish line—in seventh place to round out the scoring.

Thursday Walled Lake Western whipped the Chiefs, 15-40. "It was not as bad as the score sounds," Coach Mike Spitz said.

Olk ran his personal best in the meet with a time of

18:03, finishing in the top spot for the Chiefs, but sixth in the race.

Hennells copped seventh, Fleischer finished eighth, followed by Martin Hinckley in ninth and Dave Spitz in 10th.

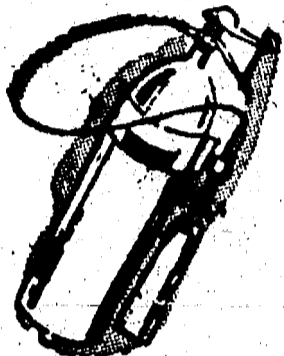
The Chiefs are now 0-2 in the Western Six and 1-4 on the season in dual meets.



A CANTON HARRIER races through the woods of Hines Park Thursday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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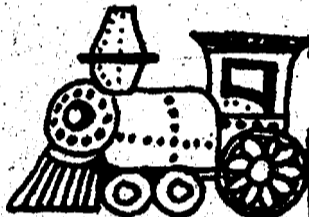
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## Rocks rip Bentley, Redford

Salem's harriers came within a victory of a .500 Suburban Eight record by beating both Bentley and Redford Union in a double dual meet Thursday at Bentley.

The double victory gives the Rocks a 2-3 Suburban Eight mark.

Salem copped four of the top six places in the race. Tom Rubadue finished second, Paul Hess ran third. Bob Stiffler was fifth and Jeff Econom placed sixth.

Dan Lybarger, Chris Whittaker and David Truesdall finished 13th, 14th and 15th, respectively.

Two Rocks ran their personal bests, Stiffler and Whittaker.

The two scores were: Salem 19, Redford Union 42; and Salem 23, Bentley, 38.

## Sports happenings

FOOTBALL			
Fri., Oct. 7	Salem vs. Trenton	T	8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	Canton vs. Harrison	T	2 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY			
Thurs., Oct. 6	Canton vs. Waterford Mott	T	4 p.m.
	Salem vs. Belleville/Dearborn	H	4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	Salem at Wayne Inv.	T	
Tues., Oct. 11	Canton & Salem at Red. Union Inv.	T	4 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL			
Thurs., Oct. 6	Canton vs. Northville	T	6:30 p.m.
	Salem vs. Dearborn	T	6:30 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 11	Salem vs. Thurston	H	6:30 p.m.
	Canton vs. W.L. Western	T	6:15 p.m.
GOLF			
Thurs., Oct. 6	Salem vs. Bentley	T	3 p.m.
	Canton vs. W.L. Western	H	3 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 10	Canton vs. Harrison	T	3 p.m.
	Salem vs. Dearborn	T	3 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS			
Wed., Oct. 5	Canton vs. W.L. Western	H	4 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 6	Canton vs. Franklin	T	3:30 p.m.
	Salem in Suburban 8 meet	H	
Mon., Oct. 10	Canton vs. Thurston	T	3:45 p.m.
	Salem vs. Franklin	H	3:45 p.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING			
Thurs., Oct. 6	Canton vs. W.L. Western	T	4 p.m.
	Salem vs. Edsel Ford	H	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	Canton & Salem - Red. U. Relays	T	

## Girls: sign up for hockey

Girls aged 10 through 16 who want to play hockey should call Mrs. Lough of the Plymouth Hockey Association, 459-1881. Beginners are welcome.

All players must be enrolled at a public or private school in Plymouth, Plymouth Township or Canton Township.

The registration deadline is Oct. 10.

## Lombardi football

OCT. 2		Lions	Rams
Frosh	0	6	
JV	27	8	
Varisty	0	18	
Frosh	0	21	Steelers
JV	6	19	Packers

## Watt and Karen first in Rec golf

Bruce Watt and Bruce Karen swept five points from Tony Valenti and Dick Draft to remain in first place in the Canton Men's Golf League.

Lynn Tetsworth and Paul Oberhelman are in second place all alone now as they took 4½ points from Jim Canning and Jim Young. Joe Hulack and Ron Chundiff fell to 3rd place as they could manage only 1½ points against Dominique Patalidis and John Seewald. Dominique Patalidis shot the best round of the week as he turned in a 38. Tony Matson

and Gordon Lapierre tied for the next best round as they both shot 41.

Canton Township Men's Golf League Standings After Seven Weeks (2nd 9 week league)

TEAMS	POINTS
Karen & Watt	29½
Tetsworth & Oberhelman	27
Cundiff & Wolford	24
Lapierre & Argonis	22½
Matson & Melling	21½
Ryan & White	20
Koers & Koers	20
Eminger & Sheets	19
Valenti & Kraft	18
Stuebben & Gerth	17

### LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Matson & Melling	4½
Lapierre and Argonis	2½
Tetsworth and Oberhelman	4½
Karen and Watt	5
Patalidis and Seewald	3½
Zelek and Mooney	2½
Koers and Koers	4½
Wilson and Slade	5
Mogelnicki and Riggs	4½
Mattingly and Carrigan	5
Rehberg and Hoffman	½
Wallace and Horrey	2½
Canning and Young	½
Valenti and Kraft	0
Cundiff and Hulack	1½
Sheets and Eminger	2½
Gerth and Stuebben	½
Grahn and Blumenshine	0
Walte and Ryan	½
Legg and Spinella	0

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# Cops to get radio

With four other communities, Canton has been awarded a grant for a Central Dispatch radio system for police, Supervisor Harold Stein announced last Tuesday.

The City of Belleville and the townships of Sumpter,

Huron, Van Buren and Canton will share the radio.

Bids have not been requested yet, but Stein said the grant will total about \$100,000.

The grant will be officially awarded Oct. 6.

## Community deaths

### Pauline Peck dies; was Daisy Air Rifle director

Pauline Peck, 84, of 134 S. Main, Plymouth and past director for Daisy Manufacturing Co., in Rogers, Arkansas, died

Sept. 29 in Rogers Hospital, Rogers, Ark.

Miss Peck, who lived at 134 S. Main Street, had moved to Rogers when the Daisy Manufacturing Co. left Plymouth in 1957.

### McCullough

Bessie B. McCullough, 90, of 254 N. Mill Plymouth, died Sept. 27 at St. Jude Convalescent Center, Livonia. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D. Entombment was in Riverside Mausoleum.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Dorothy) Ransom of Livonia; granddaughter, Mrs. Robert (Karen) Fritz of Westland; grandson, Jack L. Ransom of Mt. Prospect, Ill. and four grandchildren.

Mrs. McCullough was a postal clerk and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

### Pierce

Maynard W. Pierce, 62, formerly of Plymouth, died Sept. 27 at Hope Care Convalescent Home in Westland. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Pastor Donald Kirkland officiating. He was cremated.

Mr. Pierce is survived by his mother, Mrs. Augusta May White of Westland; sons, Larry L. and Rickey N., both of Belleville; daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Doris) Halka of Brighton and Mrs. Jere (Carol) Trout of Inkster; two brothers and two sisters and 10 grandchildren. He was in hotel management.

### Davis

Donald A. Davis, 49, of 44754 Hanford Rd., Canton, died Sept. 23 in Westland Nursing Home, Westland. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with arrangements by Lambert Funeral Home. The Rev. Fr. Edward Baldwin officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, C. Marie; his mother, Mrs. Euphemia Davis; sons, Thomas and Lawrence; a daughter, Cynthia; a brother, Edward; and sisters, Marge Rutherford and Loretta Beverin.

A veteran of World War II, he was a layout inspector in the automobile industry and a member of St. John Newman Catholic Church in Canton.

Mis Peck never married.

Funeral services were held at the Richard Daniel Funeral Home in Rogers, Ark. with the Dr. William A. Rail officiating. Burial was in Rogers Cemetery.

Miss Peck is survived by one great niece and four great nephews.

### Carpenter

George R. Carpenter, 50, of 7550 Brookville, Salem Township died Sept. 29 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Carpenter is survived by his mother Mrs. Marie Carpenter of Westland; his wife, Elizabeth (King) Carpenter; daughters, Mrs. Jeff (Susan) Siedlaczek of Brighton and Miss Colleen Carpenter of Howell; sons, Michael of Walled Lake and Patrick of Southfield; sister, Mrs. James (Mary) Pimlott of Westland; brother Hugh of Westland and grandchild, Pamela. He was an automobile insurance salesman for AAA for 15 years in the metropolitan area.

### O'Connor

John G. O'Connor, 52, of 9101 Ball Street Plymouth Township, died from car accident injuries Sept. 26 at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral services were held by Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. He was cremated.

Mr. O'Connor is survived by his wife, Donna Jean; mother, Mrs. Vivian O'Connor of Dearborn; daughter Colleen at home; son, Clifford of Canton; sister, Mrs. William (Mary) Barnard of Grosse Isle, Mrs. Donna Smith of Oscoda; brother, James of Dearborn Heights, Michael of Plymouth and granddaughter, Jacqueline.

Mr. O'Connor was a supervisor at Ford Motor Company and District Vice-President of Michigan Elks; Past Exalted Ruler of Plymouth Elk's Lodge BPOE 1780, member of Plymouth Masonic Lodge No. 47 F&AM Blue Lodge.



THE SPEAKER'S BELL of the Plymouth Kiwanis was presented to Whitney Prince (center), director of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp, recently. Presenting him with the bell is Kiwanis Vice-President and Program Chairman Donald Tripp (right) and Brian Kidston, Kiwanis president. Prince reviewed highlights of the Corps, performances this year in Kingston, Ontario and the Deep River, Conn. Muster, at which the Corps won the silver bowl pictured above. (Photo by Dick Johnson.)

## Fife and Drums get Kiwanis bell

## Museum faces fiscal squeeze

Cont. from pg. 1

done with volunteers - many of the historical society's 350 members have devoted many hours to the museum's maintenance or in serving as guides for school and visitor groups. "It's a labor of love," Gornick said. "These people are really interested."

But to offset rising costs - and pull the museum out of its financial straits - Gornick and his colleagues need help.

## Career thread laces goals

"Goal-based curriculum" was introduced to the public last Monday night at a school board workshop.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction for the Plymouth-Canton District, Dr. Michael Homes, said the goal based program would use "resources and improve our capabilities by precise terms."

He said the major emphasis would be a meaningful education to all students in the district, and that goal based curriculum would emphasize an "interdisciplinary" approach to education.

The program, while not evolved into specific goals yet, has a "career education thread" running through it, Homes said.

"It's not so much what is taught, but the way a subject is taught that allows a teacher more creativity and a lot of latitude in the classroom," said Homes. "This results in the greatest student dividend."

Homes said the key to goal based curriculum is staff involvement. He said three areas "were in good shape" to institute the new educational approach: physical education, social studies and language arts.

Substantial aid is expected soon from the Plymouth Rotary and Kiwanis foundations - perhaps enough to reduce the deficit by one-third. But that's not enough.

Museum officials have been studying federal funding possibilities, including federal revenue-sharing programs. Gornick has also approached local government units with a request for funds.

At a recent city commission meeting, he asked commissioners to consider a 10-cent per capita allocation for museum support, which would mean a little more than \$1,000 contribution from the city. If the townships of Plymouth and Canton were to make similar contributions, the museum would receive about \$2,000 from Plymouth Township and \$3,000 from Canton.

Other fund-raising schemes are also in the works, and museum supporters have discussed the possibility of joint activities with neighboring historical societies.

Local governmental units have not yet responded to the museum's requests, but some officials have noted the seriousness of the facility's financial problems.

Said City Manager Fred Yockey, "A great asset is going to go down the drain if we don't do something."

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**NEWCOMER** 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.

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Baby Sitter needed my home days, children 9 and 6. Call after 6:30, 455-1206.

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**JANITOR WANTED.** 3 mornings per week. Inquire at Salvation Army 9 am - 2 pm or call 453-5464.

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Nurses Aid full or part time - all shifts, will consider 5 or 6 hours, good benefits. Nightengale Nursing Home, 8365 Newburg, Westland, south of Joy. See Ms. Watkins.



### Dibble Realty is Pleased to Announce

the addition of Mr. Tim McElmurry to its sales staff. Mr. McElmurry is a resident of Northville and comes to Dibble Realty with two years sales experience. Mr. McElmurry stands ready to serve you. Contemplating buying or selling a home? Ask for Tim McElmurry - and let DIBBLE DO IT!

**TIM McELMURRY**

**DIBBLE REALTY**

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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that \$875.00 cash was found at 40139 Michigan Avenue, Canton, Michigan on September 2, 1977. Any person claiming ownership to said money, may do so at 44508 Geddes Road, during regular office hours.

JOHN W. FLODIN  
CLERK

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on the REMOVAL OF TWO-FAMILY HOUSE LOCATED AT 1040-42 MAPLE STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 for the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., E.D.T., Friday, October 14, 1977, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Flossie Tonda  
Secretary

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PLYMOUTH** - This magnificent two story may be just what you've been watching for! Ideal in town location. Offers many features SELDOM FOUND in an older home! Modern country kitchen with generous dinette space PLUS large formal dining room. 4 spacious bedrooms PLUS main floor family room with fireplace. 2 full baths! Delightful sun room off living room with a variety of potential uses. SUPERB CONDITION throughout. It won't last! Call us at your first opportunity!

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## WANTED TO RENT

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## ARTICLES FOR SALE

AI Condition traditional, wing back, green chair, best offer. 397-0669.

Electric Typewriter. Sears, nearly new, pica type, manual return, case. \$95. 459-4629.

Boys winter jackets, 18 months to 4T, leisure suit, 3 piece dress suit, knit suits, Call 459-1062.

**HIDDEN TREASURES THRIFT SHOP.** Ladies lovely winter coats and pant suits for sale at bargain prices. Furniture, household items, wall decorations, draperies, bedspreads, ice skates and much more. 849 Penniman (across from Plymouth Post Office. Closed Wednesdays 459-9222.

## FOR SALE

White Birch Trees and Clumps. 11211 Haggerty Road, Ply.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**  
Conn Trombone, Case & Music \$100. Three A70-13 polyglas tires \$45. Phone 981-0157.

## VEHICLES FOR SALE

**VEGA '73**, 4-speed, mech. sound. Body needs some work. Snowtires. \$500 or best offer. After 5. 459-1164.

## VEHICLES FOR SALE

'70 **CUTLASS** needs work but runs good. \$400. Call between noon & 5 pm, 459-2264.

'77 **LEMANS** sport coupe, pleasure car, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, 6500 miles, dark brown with buckskin landau. Asking \$5350. 455-0206.


## VEHICLES FOR SALE

1973 **FORD** open road V8 Power Steering, Power Brakes. Brown - 50,000 miles, in good shape, 455-3616.

## VEHICLE FOR SALE

'77 **CHEVY** half ton pickup with cap power steering, AM-FM stereo cassette, automatic, V8 engine. Asking \$4450, 455-0206.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications are being accepted for the position of building inspector until Friday, October 7th at 5:00 P.M.  
All applicants shall have the following qualifications:  
No person shall be appointed unless he has had at least three (3) years practical experience in the technical work which he is appointed to supervise, or in responsible charge of building construction, or as a skilled worker. No person shall be appointed as inspector of construction who has had less than three (3) years experience in general building construction.  
Application forms are available at 44508 Geddes Road, Canton Township, during regular office hours.  
**JOHN W. FLODIN**  
CLERK

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
INVITATION TO BID  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted for the following until 7:00 P.M. on October 25, 1977 at 128 Canton Center Road.  
30,000 FEET OF 3/4" TYPE K COPPER TUBING  
The township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the township.  
**JOHN W. FLODIN**  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
IS NOW ACCEPTING  
APPLICATIONS FOR THE  
POSITION OF SECRETARY  
The purpose is to fill one vacancy for private secretary to the chief of police and to establish an eligibility list.  
Applicant must have typing and shorthand and familiarity with office equipment and procedures.  
Applications may be obtained from the township offices at 44508 Geddes Road, 397-1000.  
Deadline for submitting application is Friday, October 14th, 1977.  
**JOHN W. FLODIN**  
CLERK

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 24, 1977 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 P.M. E.D.T. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance: PUBLIC HEARING NO. 1

To consider rezoning 10 acres on the east side of Canton Center Road, between Ford and Saltz Roads immediately south of Meijer's Thrifty Acres, from R-1BC Single Family to C-2 General Business, for the proposed construction of a Medical Complex consisting of a professional office center, an extended care facility, and a 42,650 ft. hospital.  
**PUBLIC HEARING NO. 2**  
To consider a text amendment to the zoning ordinance, creating a new light industrial zoning district: Article SV B - M1B Light Industrial Redevelopment District.

**PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT**  
Article XV B - M-1B LIGHT INDUSTRIAL REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT. Section 15.01B. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE. The intent of this Article is to permit certain industrial uses which are of a light manufacturing character to locate in planned areas of the Township. The district is intended to provide for the orderly conversion of existing residential lands to light industrial land usage. Limitations are placed upon the degree of noise, smoke, glare, waste, and other features of industrial operations to avoid adverse effects. It is further intended that these light industrial uses are to be integrated with existing residential dwellings in a manner which will minimize adverse effects upon these existing dwellings.

**Section 15.02B PERMITTED USES.**  
a. All uses permitted in the M-1 Light Industrial District.  
**Section 15.03B INDUSTRIAL PERFORMANCE STANDARDS.**  
Same as standards for M-1 Light Industrial District. (See Section 15.03)  
**Section 15.04B. PROTECTIVE SCREENING.**  
Same regulations as M-1 Light Industrial District. (See Section 15.04)  
**Section 15.05B. AREA, HEIGHT AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS.**  
Area, height, and placement requirements for the M-1B Light Industrial Redevelopment District are defined in accordance with the attached Schedule of Regulations, Article XVIII.  
**Section 15.06B. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT MAP.** Each prospective use locating in the Light Industrial Redevelopment District must comply with an approved General Development Map for the redevelopment district where it is located. The proposed development must comply with the map in terms of general lot orientation and layout, and location on an approved roadway as shown on the General Development Map.  
Insert between M-1 Light Industrial and M-2 General Industrial:  
Zoning District  
M-1B Light Industrial Redevelopment Minimum Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit


Minimum Lot Size per Dwelling Unit or Business Unit	At least Total of			Minimum Yard Spaces
	Width (feet)	Depth (feet)	Area (Sq ft)	
30	Front (Feet) 25n	one side (Feet) 10	two (Feet) 20ps	Rear (Feet) 40o
Maximum Building Height (Feet) (Stories) 30	Maximum Building Coverage (%) 35			

Insert in Footnotes to Schedule of Regulations:

S. Where any Light Industrial Use in the Light Industrial Redevelopment District abuts a lot which is occupied by an existing residential dwelling, a 15 foot unobstructed greenbelt buffer area shall be provided along the entire length of the common property line. The greenbelt area shall be planted with a minimum of two staggered rows of evergreen plantings 10 feet on center, six feet in height at the time of planting, or some other buffering method which achieves the required buffering treatment such as; a combination of earthberming and planting, a six foot fence with a densely planted hedge or some other buffering treatment acceptable to the Planning Commission.  
In Article III  
Insert: M-1B LIGHT INDUSTRIAL REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT. (between M-1 and M-2)

In Section 5.03  
Insert: M-1B (between M-1 and M-2)  
**PUBLIC HEARING NO. 3**  
To consider rezoning from R-1D Single Family to M-1B Light Industrial Redevelopment District, Lots 29 through 280 in Dye Bros. Wayne Park Subdivision, located in Section 34, south of Michigan Avenue and west of Morton Taylor.  
Comments on these proposed changes may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the Township's Administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearings.  
**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**  
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**ROBERT PADGET**  
CHAIRMAN

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### GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale - 11420 Gold Arbor, Ann Arbor Trail - Haggerty Area, Thurs.-Sat. Antique sideboard, girls bike, furniture, young teens clothes, designer's clothing size 18-20, household, misc. much more.

One time garage sale estate closing, furniture, antiques, lawn mower, household goods and much more. Oct. 6, 7, 8; 9 am - 5 pm, 41576 Pineridge Ct., Canton between Cherry Hill and Ford off Haggerty to Larimore.

### EDUCATION

Enroll now at STORYBOOK GARDENS NURSERY SCHOOL, 42290 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth. For information call 453-1572.

Private guitar lessons given in my home - beginners to advance. Electric, 12 string, folk, 2nd - 11th grade only \$3 half hour Call Donna 453-8631.

BIO-RHYTHMS: 6 month Computerized CHART of the rhythms that make you what you are. Send Birthdate, \$4.95: Data Bio-Rhythms, Box 391, Plymouth, MI 48170.

### PETS

Adorable butterscotch colored kitten, 3 months old, black & white whiskers, vet checked and wormed. Call 453-0616.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

Baby Sitting in my home. 1 or 2 children. Joy & I-275. 453-1797.

"Dictaphone transcribing, light bookkeeping, typing in my home. 453-0067.

Will share my home with mature working women - Plymouth Area. Call 453-2091.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

Will babysit my home Plymouth-Canton Area Mon-Fri, 459-1581.

### BUILDING FOR LEASE

Building for lease. 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, excellent location on Main St. Unlimited uses with showroom and large service area with heavy wiring. Upstairs has drive-up ramp. 422-6084.

### BOUTIQUE

Bradbury Boutique, Sat. Oct. 8, from 10 am - 8 pm in Club house at 40185 Newport Dr. (Joy & Haggerty). Bake Sale & Lunch will be served.

### ANTIQUES

NORTHVILLE SQUARE ANTIQUE SHOW. Corner of Main and Wing Streets, Northville. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9 Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Hours 10 am - 9 pm, Sun. 12 noon to 5 pm. Free admission.

See you at the Northville Square Antique Show Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9 with lots of clocks, trunks and oak furniture. Charles & Mary Kehoe, Antiques of Plymouth.

### THANKS

Jane Graser and family thank all the neighbors and friends for their help and condolence in our time of grief.

### CURIOSITIES

Bev Goss, as I live and breathe Bev Goss.

Towels Special Sale. Bill Blas Prints \$7 a set, Ecstasy Solids \$6 a set, Bonanza \$5 a set, Bed n' Stead, 455-7380.

If the stock market rose & fell with the population of Parkhurst, we'd all be rich. Another baby, Jon Albert Christopher, joined Parkhurst last Wednesday. Congratulations Linda & Kenn.

### CURIOSITIES

CONGRATULATIONS Cara Lewis, you are this weeks winner of a \$10 gift certificate at Young Sophisticats.

TUCKER is crowing about clucker cakes!

YES, BOWLING GREEN U: Craig Brass really did work for us - although we haven't figured out yet exactly what it was he did. Something about sports...

Bev Goss, Bev Goss, Bev Goss, Bev Goss, Bev Goss.

Flypaper is sticky, Brass.

### CURIOSITIES

Mom and Dad, it's getting chilly up here. How's Atlanta?

Clearance Vinyl Table Cloths, 52 x 52 and 52 x 70, \$4 each; Larger Clothes \$5.75. Bed n' Stead.

GREG and PAT: Another bachelor bites the dust! I never thought we'd see the day! Congratulations! Russ & Donna

JUANCE: Feliz cumpleaños, kid.

Tucker ate The Crier Flier (which wasn't much of a Flier after all).

**GARLING**  
199 N. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH



Helene Florken

### Sales Person of the Week

Helene Florken a long time resident of Plymouth Twp. has been selling Real Estate for Garling Realty almost 15 years now and she enjoys solving the Real Estate problems of her customers and friends. If you are thinking of buying or selling a home please call Helene at

453-4800

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that applications are being accepted for the position of building inspector until Friday, October 7, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

All applicants shall have the following qualifications: No person shall be appointed unless he has had at least three (3) years practical experience in the technical work which he is appointed to supervise, or in responsible charge of building construction, or as a skilled worker. No person shall be appointed as inspector of construction who has had less than three (3) years experience in general building construction.

Application forms are available at 44508 Geddes Road, Canton Township, during regular office hours.

JOHN W. FLODIN  
CLERK

### TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

All members were present.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of September 13, 1977 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval for payment of the bills for the General Fund and Water and Sewer Department in the grand total of \$109,583.85. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously by a roll call vote.

Norman L. Dietrich and Associates. Re: (a) Summary of bids opened on September 23, 1977 for the construction of a Storm Sewer between South Main Street and Ball Street, near Ann Arbor Road and the award of bids. Mr. Breen moved that we accept the recommendation of our Engineer, Norman L. Dietrich and Associates and award the contract to the Electra Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$13,520.00. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Re: (b) Summary of bids opened on September 23, 1977 for the construction of a Sanitary Sewer to be known as the Sly Drain Sanitary Sewer, Schoolcraft Road to M-14 and award of the bids. Mr. Breen moved that the bid for construction of the Sly Drain Sanitary Sewer under Schoolcraft Road and M-14 be awarded to the J.P. Harte Company, as the low bidder, in the amount of \$78,845.15 and that the award of such bid be further conditioned upon the approval of the Township Board to the final contract for the completion of the work supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the Clerk's request for transfer of funds be approved. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Maurice Breen, Trustee. Re: Extension of Moratorium until January 1, 1978 at the request of the Planning Commission. Mr. Breen advised that the Planning Commission had met Thursday, September 22 and at this time, they were not asking for the extension and would leave the decision up to the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Fidge moved that the extension of the Moratorium to January 1, 1978 be approved. Supported by Mr. Gornick. The following roll call was taken: Yes: L. Fidge, R. Gornick. No: M. Breen, J. West, F. Millington, H. Richardson, T. Notabaert. The motion failed 5-2.

Mr. Gornick moved that we implement the Water and Sewer Superintendent's recommendations relative to our continued water monitoring and specifically these include: 1) that we contact the Detroit Water Board

for a check of the incoming water meter in the Five Mile Road area, 2) that we authorize the Pitometer Associates to continue their search in District 3 to ascertain where the 100,000 gallon leakage is occurring, 3) that the Water and Sewer Superintendent come forth with a plan to effect a monthly monitoring of the Industrial and Commercial usage as per recommendations. Supported by Mr. West, and carried unanimously. It was further suggested that Mr. Kincaid contact Burroughs to see if there is any way they can effect a smoother withdrawal of water from our system.

James Briggs, Chief Building Official. Re: Approval for one inspector to attend Building Inspector Conference on October 6 and October 7, 1977 at Petoskey, Michigan. Mrs. Richardson moved that the request of Mr. Briggs be approved and the expenditure not to exceed \$170.00. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Glenn L. Schuman, Constable. Re: Recommendation for the Township to adopt the Recreational Trespass Act (P.A. 323) as a local ordinance. Mr. West moved that this item be referred to our Township Attorney, on an emergency basis, which will enable the Township to implement said ordinance during this hunting season and request that it be returned to the Township Board within the next thirty days or sooner, if humanly possible. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the recommendation of our Township Engineers that we give final acceptance of the Sanitary Sewer, Water Main and Storm Water Drain for Westbriar Village Subdivision No. 1. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

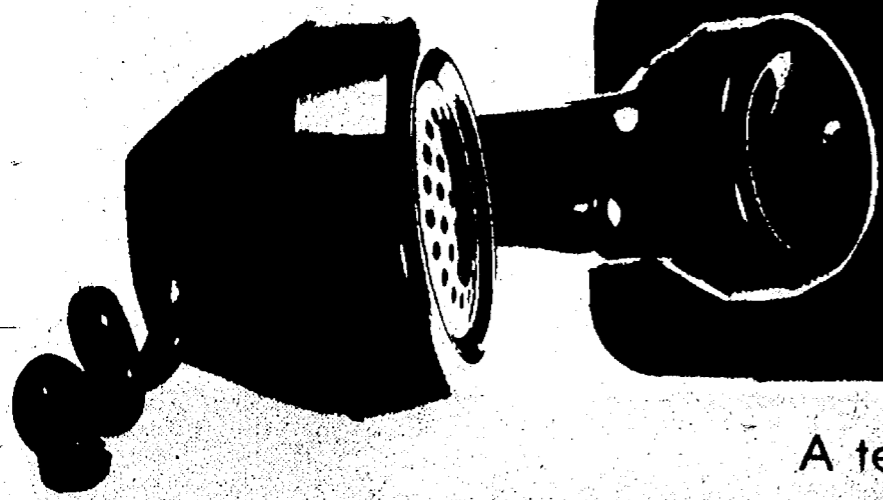
Mrs. Fidge moved that the Board of Trustees add an item to the agenda, that being: a referendum to be placed on the ballot closing Hunting in the Township. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Mrs. Fidge moved to put the closing of Plymouth Township to Hunting all the way to Napier Road to the vote of the people on the Primary Election of August 1, 1978, Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously. Mr. Breen moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. West. Supervisor Notabaert adjourned the meeting at 9:32 p.m.

Approved,  
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT,  
SUPERVISOR

Respectfully submitted,  
HELEN I. RICHARDSON,  
CLERK

These minutes are a synopsis. Cassette tapes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's office.





# Dial-It-Shopping

A telephone directory of services in the Plymouth-Canton Community

## Apparel-Ladies

**NEW GAL IN TOWN**  
In Old Village  
620 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-5575

Come in and browse - a classic look in styling - fashions that are always in style.

## Automotive Repair

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115

\*Front-end work \* Tune-ups  
\*General repair \* Certified Master Mechanics \* 24 hr. towing.

## Bakery

**MARIAS ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\*Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Canniotes \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine

## Beauty Salon

**GERALDS' OF NORTHVILLE**  
41012 Five Mile  
Plymouth  
459-9800

'HAIRDRESSERS WHO CARE'

## Book Store

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest  
Plymouth  
455-8787

Please don't forget to inquire about our book registry, aid for giving books as gifts.

## Candies

**KEMNITZ FINE CANDIES AND GIFTS**  
896 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-0480

Homemade chocolates. Made fresh for you at our Plymouth store. Glassware and greeting cards.

## Carry-Out Restaurant

**BEE-JAY'S KITCHENS**  
828 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8010

Pick-up or Delivery.  
Pizza \* Ribs \* Seafood \* Spaghetti \* Fast Service.

## Cheese & Wine

**CHEESE & WINE BARN**  
515 Forest Ave.  
Plymouth  
453-1700

Proud purveyors of fine foods & gifts from around the world. Gift baskets - all occasions.

## Chicken Take-Out

**GRANDMA'S TAKE-HOME CHICKEN**  
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-6767

Dinners \* Buckets \* Barrels  
\*Thurs. special - 3 piece dinner \$1.49, regularly \$1.97  
Proprietor - Joe Langkabel.

## Cleaners

**ONE HOUR MARTINIZING**  
44469 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
455-9170

"Fresh as a flower in just one hour." Draperies - furs - expert tailoring and alterations.

## Crafts

**BUSY BEE CRAFTS**  
1082 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8560

Specializing in macrame - needlepoint - crewel - latch hook - jewelry. Supplies & classes - also custom made gifts.

## Dairy & Ice Cream

**CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY**  
447 Forest  
Plymouth  
453-4933

Retail - wholesale milk - Ice Cream - Ice Cream Cones, sundaes, restaurant, convenience foods. Drive up service.

## Dance Instruction

**MASTER OF DANCE ARTS**  
6034 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Square Center  
455-0720

Ballet & toe \* Tap \* Jazz \* Preschool \* Hawaiian \* Gymnastics \* Baton \* Disco \* Ballroom. Fall enrollment now being taken.

## Dolls- Old & New

**LORRAINES DOLLS HOSPITAL & TOYS**  
615 N. Mill  
Corner of Spring St.  
459-3410 - 464-2010

Effanbee, German and Italian dolls. Doll and doll house kits. Miniatures \* Wicker buggies \* Wooden toys.

## Electrician

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
455-1166

Complete electrical service. Commercial - residential - industrial. Electric heating, electrical code violations corrected.

## Fireplace & Barbeque

**DECK & DEN SHOPPE**  
44700 Ford Rd. at Sheldon  
In K-Mart Shopping Plaza  
455-7080

Custom fireplace equipment, glass doors, gas logs, tool sets, patio furniture, gas grills, wall decor.

## Floor Covering

**BLUNK'S**  
640 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-6300

Carpets by - Lees - Bigelow - Barwick - Armstrong and Cranbrook. Tile & Linoleum by - Armstrong Solarian - Kentile and Amtico.

## Florist-Dried Flowers

**THE-STATICE SHOP**  
838 Penniman  
Plymouth  
455-0678

Your florist specializing in dried flowers, 18th century-contemporary arrangements. Keep-sake wedding floral arrangements.

## Furniture

**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-4700

## Furniture Refinishing

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
882 Holbrook  
Old Village - Plymouth  
459-4930

Natural and painted wood finishes, single pieces thru bedroom and dining room sets.

## Furniture Stripping

**THE VILLAGE STRIPPER**  
140 E. Liberty  
Plymouth  
455-3141

Finishes removed from wood - metal - wicker. 10 - 6 Tues. thru Fri. 10 - 3 Sat. Refinishing available.

## Garage Builders

**BARNES BROS. GARAGE & MODERNIZATION**  
9255 Canton Center Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-9102

"This areas own home garage specialist" Home additions, siding, free planning & estimates. Terms available.

## General Contractors

**SHIELD CONSTRUCTION**  
711 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
455-6350

Custom homes \* Remodeling and additions \* Family rooms \* Kitchens \* Bathrooms \* Commercial \* Industrial \* Residential. Licensed \* Bonded \* Insured.

## Grooming & Board

**TOWNE & COUNTRY KENNELS**  
47857 Cherry Hill Rd.  
Canton  
453-2790

\*All breed grooming & boarding \*Reasonable rates \* Appointment please \* Obedience training \* AKC Border Terriers

## Guns & Accessories

**POWDER KEG GUN SHOP**  
186 S. Main  
Plymouth  
459-1166

Modern, antique, replica rifles, shotguns & handguns. Accessories, ammo, scopes, Indian Jewelry

## Hardware Store

**S & W PRO HARDWARE**  
875 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-1290

Complete plumbing & electrical supplies. Builders hardware. Paint, lawn, garden supplies. Do it yourself headquarters.

## Health Foods

**THE HEALTH SHOPPE**  
825 Penniman  
Plymouth  
455-1440

Natural vitamin E - 100 I.U. 99 cents - 100 capsules. Vitamins \* Foods \* Dietary supplements \* Books.

## Heating

**KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING**  
453-0228

Featuring Heil Heating & Cooling Equipment. \*Dependable service \* Free estimates \* Custom duct work \* Furnace cleaning. \*

## Insulation

**AIR-TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250

Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

## Insurance

**FIRST STATE INSURANCE**  
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth  
459-3434

**BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE**  
A Michigan full-service insurance agency representing all major companies.

## Jewelers

**BEITNER JEWELRY**  
904 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Across from Mayflower Hotel  
453-2715

Well known for our fine jewelry, watches, diamonds, pewter, and silver. Our Service is Superb.

## Linens & Gifts

**BED 'N STEAD**  
6 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
455-7494 - 455-7380  
Featuring linens for your beds, tables and bath, also candles, scandinavian imports and hand-crafted gifts.

## Liquor-Beer-Wine

**CAP N CORK**  
40644 5 Mile  
Plymouth  
455-7676  
Beer - Wine - Liquor - Keg Beer Complete line of party supplies, special attention for wedding parties.

## Locksmith & Saw

**PASSAGE LOCK & SAW SHOP**  
181 Rose  
Plymouth  
453-7454

Dead Bolts, Electric Tools Repaired, Saw & Sissor Sharpening. Over 12,000 key blanks in stock.

## Musical Instruction

**ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC**  
5701 N. Canton Center Rd.  
Canton  
453-6586

Highly qualified teachers for piano \* organ \* guitar \* voice drums \* trumpet \* Sax and clarinet.

## Picture Framing

**OLD VILLAGE GALLERY**  
383 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-4170

Custom framing - let us help you with the picture that deserves individually designed, hand-crafted framing.

## Pizzeria

**LITTLE CAESARS**  
42440 Ford Rd  
Canton  
453-9300

Get one medium Free for price of one with a coupon from the T.V. Guide.

## Plumbing

**JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
Plymouth  
453-4622

Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential \* Commercial \* Repairs \* Modernization \* Rheem water heaters.

## Prof. Photo Finishing

**ROBERT K. BRANDMAN**  
8701 - 27 Belleville Rd.  
Belleville  
697-6421

3-day service on most orders. Pick-up and delivery. Retouching and air brush work.

## Real Estate

**REALTY WORLD**  
Wm. Decker, Inc., Realtors  
670 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8400

Your good will is our greatest asset, we are therefore PLEDGED to your service.

## Service Center-Auto

**TED & EARL'S SERVICE**  
285 Dunn  
Plymouth  
453-1600

New Location \* Oil change \* Lube job \* Front ends \* Air conditioning \* Transmissions \* Brakes.

## Shades

**OLDE VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY**  
384 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
455-2500

Woven wood decorative shades. Clear view sun reflecting shades. Custom upholstery. Bar stools. Upholstery supplies.

## Travel Agency

**PLYMOUTH TRAVEL**  
479 S. Main  
Lorenz - Mayflower Square  
455-6600

\*Airline tickets \* Cruises \* Commercial \* Groups \* Charters \* Reserve now for holiday travel, many flights already filled.

## Wallpaper & Paint

**UNITED PAINT DECORATING CENTER - FACTORY OUTLET**  
44610 Ford Road  
Canton  
455-0250

Paints \* Wallpaper \* Olympic stains \* Painting accessories \* Min Wax \* Water Lox.

## Window Treatment

**INTERIOR REFLECTION**  
5948 Sheldon  
Harvard Sq. Shopping Center  
Canton  
459-0100

Window treatments \* Wall-coverings \* Accessories \* Advice - a great background for your interior environment. Shop at home.



Another Hearth & Home  
Fireplace & Home Decor Shop to Serve You...

# Grand Opening Sale

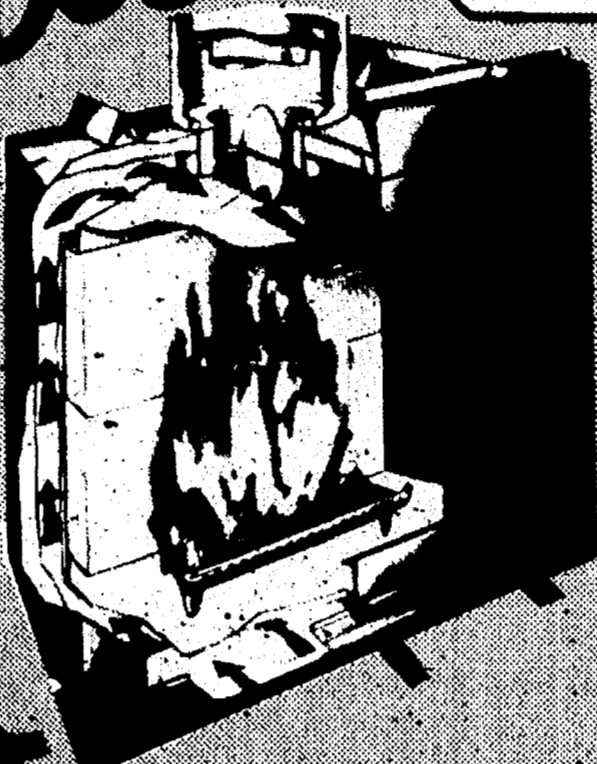
Located in Wayne  
Metro Place Mall

Grand Opening Prices  
Effective  
at all Locations

**OPEN LETTER  
TO THE BUYING PUBLIC**  
From the Largest Retail Outlets in the  
FIREPLACE & HOME DECOR INDUSTRY

**DEAR CONSUMER:**  
We are striving for your everyday business so we make our discount prices the lowest possible. If at anytime you can find an item that we carry or the same brand or quality at any other retail outlet, we will refund you the difference or meet or beat the price!  
We are the experts in our industry. Make us PROVE IT....  
Pat Green, President  
HEARTH & HOME, INC.

 <p><b>A Clean Broom</b> at \$5<sup>95</sup></p>	 <p>Pop this in your <b>Fireplace</b> From \$8<sup>95</sup></p>
 <p><b>Woodbaskets</b> \$11<sup>95</sup> Reg. \$14.95</p>	 <p>Duraflame <b>Flamer in Color</b> Each log burns up to 3 hours. Clean burning more than 30,000 B.T.U. Box of 6 reg. \$5<sup>99</sup> \$5<sup>75</sup></p>
 <p>Pick it Up for \$3<sup>99</sup></p>	 <p><b>Log Lighter</b> Gas Starter \$11<sup>95</sup></p>
 <p><b>Apc. Tool</b> Sets FROM \$12<sup>95</sup> Reg. \$17.95</p>	 <p><b>Paper Log Roller</b> Reg. \$29.95 \$22<sup>95</sup></p>



**We Put More Into Them**  
**Woodside**  
a nice warm feeling

- \* Triple-wall Air-cooled chimney pipe
  - \* Surprisingly easy to install
  - \* Heavy-duty firebox design
  - \* Zero clearance to combustibles
  - \* Complete unit, ready for use
  - \* Built-in warm air return
- reg. \$349<sup>99</sup> 36" from \$295<sup>95</sup>

**SOLID WOOD  
Fireplace Mantles  
& Shelves**



from 1' to 10'

IN CEDAR, PINE OR OAK  
Example -- 6" PINE FINISHED MANTLE \$59<sup>95</sup> reg. \$89.00


**Convert-A-Heater**  
THE MIRACLE FIREPLACE HEATER



- \* No Installation - Fully Assembled - Just insert into your fireplace
- \* Decreases Home Heating Costs - Save on electric, gas, and oil bills
- \* Ideal Auxiliary Central-Heating System - Homes, cabins, lodges, condominiums - even supplements heat output of costly built-ins
- \* Costs Less Than 1/4 The Price of Built-Ins
- \* Versatile - Fits All Fireplaces - Accommodates all screens, spark guards, and glass doors

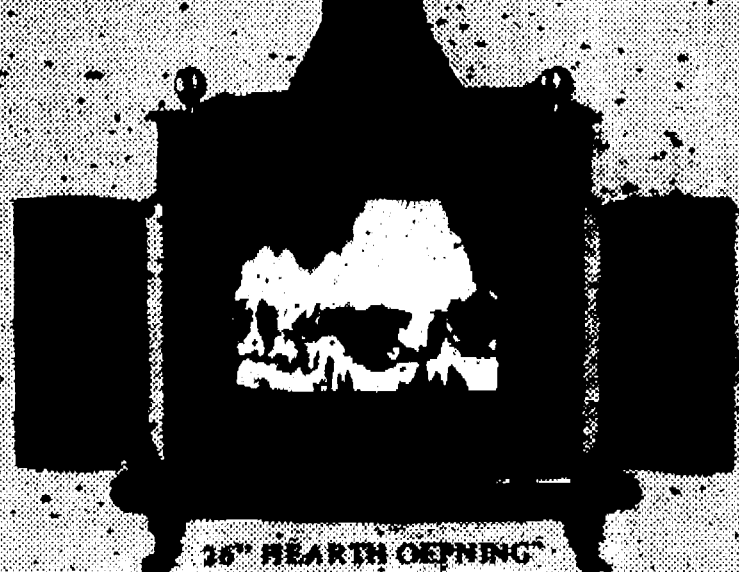
REG. PRICE \$139.95  
**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

**TOP QUALITY  
Cast Iron Grates**



26"	reg. \$21 <sup>95</sup>	now \$12 <sup>54</sup>
24"	reg. \$22 <sup>95</sup>	now \$14 <sup>72</sup>
27"	reg. \$25 <sup>95</sup>	now \$16 <sup>45</sup>
30"	reg. \$27 <sup>95</sup>	now \$19 <sup>96</sup>
36"	reg. \$33 <sup>95</sup>	now \$25 <sup>95</sup>

**Solid Cast Iron  
Franklin Stove**




Open the doors and it's a cheerful fireplace. Close the doors and it becomes a radiating room heater. Can also be used for bar-b-que grilling.

Includes Boot Grate & Damper

Take with Price **\$189<sup>95</sup>**

26" HEARTH OPENING

**Why Burn Wood?  
Peterson  
GAS LOGS**



Set includes: 6 logs, grate, burner, sandpan.

R-G-18"	reg. \$109 <sup>95</sup>	now \$85 <sup>45</sup>
R-G-24"	reg. \$110 <sup>95</sup>	now \$96 <sup>45</sup>
R-G-30"	reg. \$129 <sup>95</sup>	now \$110 <sup>95</sup>

A LIFETIME SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD  
CUSTOM MADE RECESSED HANGING

**IS YOUR FIREPLACE A LOSER?**



**GLASSFYRE**

Household heat loss through an open chimney flue is something you never worry about with a Glassfyre® screen. With the glass doors closed, there's a substantial reduction in heat loss when a fire is dying down late at night. You're protected against sparks, too. Add your home is enhanced by the incomparable elegance, and quality of America's premier fireplace screen.

Glassfyre, by Portland, Wisconsin. See our wide selection of screens and deluxe accessories today.

PORTLAND, WISCONSIN DOORS  
from \$112<sup>95</sup>


WE HANDLE THERMO-KIT, PACIFIC, HEARTHCRAFT

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

**FIREPLACE SCREENS**

FROM \$29<sup>95</sup> Matching Kerb \$9<sup>95</sup>

All sizes up to 51 in. wide  
\* Install in 60 seconds  
\* Using in your fireplace measurements



**Everything Your Hearth Desires!**

**Hearth Home**

Make Plans Now! Call 726-4500

**LIVONIA**  
7735 E. 11th St. Livonia, MI 48150  
484-4040

**CANTON TWP.**  
8879 Canton Rd. Canton, MI 48105  
885-3900

**PONTIAC**  
2115 Durand Ave. North Side Plaza  
883-1828