



Township Clerk
Helen Richardson

Helen Richardson to step down

BY HANK MEIJER

With her husband Richie's retirement more than a year away, Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson could have run for re-election this fall and served nearly half of another term.

Most politicians would have chosen that strategy, but not Helen Richardson.

The long-time township clerk told The Crier Monday she will not be a candidate for re-election this year to the post she had held since 1966.

According to Mrs. Richard-

Clerk's departure will end an era

son, township affairs would be unnecessarily disrupted were she to run again only to resign a few months later and be replaced by an appointee.

"It's only fair that the electorate have a chance to elect who they want," she said Monday in her corner office in Plymouth Township Hall.

For a dozen years, however, "who they want" has been Helen. She has been re-elected four times, and in five

races faced opposition only twice. She always led the Republican ticket which has traditionally been chosen to govern the township.

But next year husband Richie is retiring from Burroughs and the couple, their three daughters grown, plans to move north to a home in East Tawas on the shores of Lake Huron.

The 57-year old Howell native and her family came to

Plymouth Township in 1954 so her husband could be closer to the Burroughs plant.

In 1965, with a background in several accounting and book-keeping jobs, she was hired as deputy clerk of the township and assigned to the treasurer's office. The following year the clerk, C. Veach Sparks - "Sparkie", as his friends called him - decided the pressures of the clerk's job were too much. He resigned. Mrs. Richardson was appointed in his place May 1, 1966. She

Cont. on pg. 26



The Crier

Community

May 3, 1978

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 5 No. 14 20¢

Schools split millages for June vote

Stein, Flodin, Bradley say they'll run again

BY DONNA LOMAS

Canton Township Supervisor Harold Stein Monday announced his plans to run for re-election. Treasurer Anne Bradley and Clerk John Flodin said they would also run again.

"I am pretty sure we will run together," said Mrs. Bradley, when asked if she and Stein would run on one ticket. (Stein, Bradley and Trustee Eugene Daley ran as a slate in 1976). "But we probably won't file until June, so it's not for sure." Filing deadline is June 4.

Trustee Brian Schwall, elected in 1974, has said he will not run again, citing the demands of graduate studies. However, Schwall said he was not retiring from the Canton political scene.

"I probably won't know until the filing deadline," said Trustee Robert Myers, whose four-year term also expires this November.

Stein, elected to office in November, 1976, faced an unsuccessful recall campaign last spring. In a prepared release, he says he plans to "preserve an open, business-minded quality government in Canton.

Court move may hasten annexation

The U. S. Supreme Court's refusal Monday to hear an appeal by three Michigan townships is expected to bring

Plymouth Township's challenge of annexations sought by the City of Plymouth back into court.

The Supreme Court let stand a Michigan law allowing portions of townships with fewer than 100 residents to be annexed by cities without a vote.

Rejected by the justices was an appeal by the townships of Midland, Novi and Brighton which contended that

the law violates the Constitution's equal-protection clauses.

A petition by the City of Plymouth to annex the Burroughs parking lot property on Plymouth Road in the township was approved by the State Boundary Commission in 1976.

In May, 1976, an Ingham County Circuit Court judge halted actual annexation of the parcel until first the cases of the other three townships had been resolved and then Plymouth Township had a

Cont. on pg. 26



THE WINDS OF spring helped Jeff Foley, an Isbister fourth-grader, get first place in the design category of the school's kite contest Monday. The kite has a six-foot wingspan and took Jeff one-and-a-half months to build. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

BY CHAS CHILD

Hoping to fend off criticism that it failed to give voters a choice in Thursday's election, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night voted to split the major millage proposal for the regular school election June 12.

The 4.5 mills for operating expenses that was defeated Thursday was the sum of 3.0 mills up for renewal and an additional 1.5 mills to cover increased costs of inflation and growth.

With the board's decision, however, the voters will be able to vote on the 3.0 and the 1.5-mill requests separately.

The board also voted to place the other losing proposition on Thursday's ballot - the 0.5 mills for building maintenance and improvements - on the June 12 ballot.

Besides the three millage proposals two board seats will

Cont. on pg. 19

Tax revolt killed levy

As school officials sift through the reasons for Thursday's millage defeats, the bottom line behind all the "no" votes seems to be a general protest against higher taxes.

analysis

"No matter how we packaged the requests, I think we would have gotten the same results," said Supt. Mike Hoben. "We probably saw a taxpayer revolt after they got done paying their taxes (for 1977)."

Defeated were two propositions to raise the school mil-

Cont. on pg. 19

Scott Dodge quits city commission...pg. 3

Why is rental market so tight here?...pg. 15

Gignac quits, DPW Chief Kincade to retire



Web Kincade

BY HANK MEIJER
Plymouth Township officials have announced the resignations, one suddenly and one effective this summer, of two of three township department heads.

Quitting amid controversy to assume a post as fire marshal with the State Police in Lansing is Township Fire Chief James Gignac.

Township Department of Public Works Director Web Kincade will retire at the end of June.

Gignac, 36, had been fire chief since 1971. He started his career with the township as a firefighter in 1964.

In a letter of resignation dated April 21 but delivered to Supervisor Tom Notebaert by his attorney last Wednesday,

April 26, Gignac asked the township Board of Trustees to accept his resignation effective Sunday, April 30 at midnight.

A week earlier, however, Gignac had actually begun his new job with the State Fire Marshal's office. At that time, without notifying township officials that he had taken the new job, he asked to be demoted to his former rank of firefighter - to take advantage of sick days a firefighter, in contrast to a department head - would have accumulated.

Gignac refused to say why he wanted to be demoted and Notebaert rejected the request.

Until a new chief is named, the department's three ser-

geants, two, Fred Honke and Fred Knupp, are eligible to take a township civil service examination for the chief's job. If neither is interested, the other department firefighters with five or more years' service may take the exam.

Clerk Helen Richardson said Knupp, Honke and the department's newest sergeant, Larry Groth, "are really plugging in to help the township. Everybody's doing their thing. It's going to work out fine."

Although, Gignac, through his attorney, asked for compensatory pay for previous extra hours, township officials said no such provision had ever been established for department heads.

"He's had all he's going to get," Mrs. Richardson said. "If he wants to fight for it, we'll go to court."

Township officials said the chief, who was paid a salary of \$20,544, has already turned in his township car and some equipment.

Although he has come under criticism in the past from some township officials - including Trustee Maurice Breen, who appointed him to the chief's post when Breen was supervisor in 1971, officials say the feuding did not force his departure.

Added Mrs. Richardson, "The township is not going to hold any hard feelings."

Gignac told The Crier the same thing. Despite the disagreement over his sudden



James Gignac

departure, he said, he had enjoyed working with township officials.

Kincade, the township's DPW chief since 1973, submitted his letter of resignation April 10, effective July 1. The 62-year old former Burroughs employee supervised a seven-man department.

Township officials said Kincade, who receives an annual salary of \$17,655, is expected to divide his retirement years between family homes in Texas and the Upper Peninsula and the home he and his wife own in Plymouth.

While the DPW department, like the fire department, has had its share of union-related squabbling, township officials praised Kincade's performance at the DPW director's desk.

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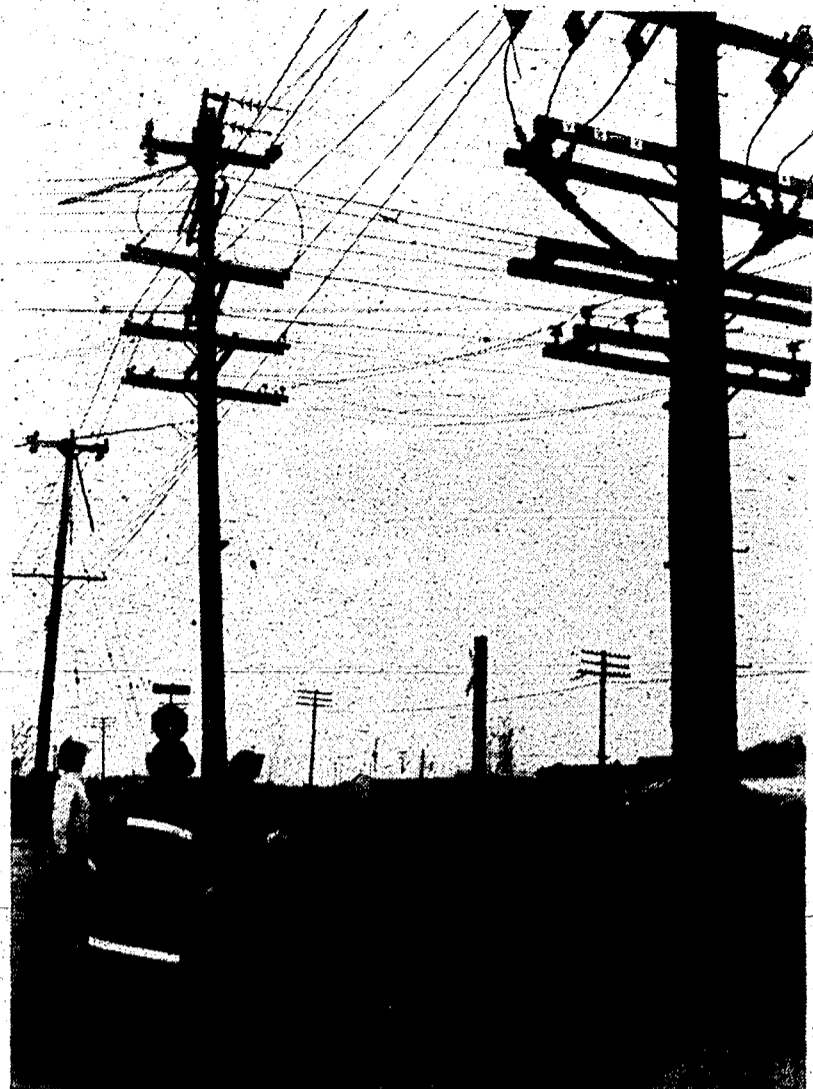
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Down line sets grass afire

A DOWNED power line caused this grass fire at the corner of Theodore and Farmer Streets near the Cultural Center Saturday. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

Area losing industry

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township have lost 10 manufacturers since Jan. 1977, a report from the Michigan Manufacturer's Directory says.

This area (excluding Canton) was one of four communities that placed fourth on the loss list. Highest was Detroit with 83, second was Dearborn with 20. Pontiac was lowest with five losses, along with Bloomfield Hills and Centerline.

Other areas which lost 10 manufacturers include Birmingham, Livonia and Mt. Clemens.

"Growth in manufacturing has primarily been in medium-sized communities, with almost every major city losing a number of manufacturers," the 1978 edition of the directory said.

The report also states that growth in manufacturing has been in the southwestern counties and that more manufacturers "appear to be expanding" their facilities instead of moving. The Directory of Michigan Manufacturer's lists all manufacturers in Michigan.

Dodge leaves city commission, plans move to California

BY DONNA LOMAS
City Commissioner Scott Dodge announced Monday his resignation from the commission, effective May 16. Dodge said he and his wife, Sue, were moving to California.

"It is with a little regret, some relief, a couple of bruised shins, and a lot of unforgettable recollections that I submit my resignation" the 32 year old title insurance lawyer said in a letter to his fellow commissioners. "While it is hard for us to pull out of all the activities we are enmeshed in, we look forward to a little adventure and what will probably be a drastic change in

"Even if the grass isn't greener, at least it's never white."

Dodge graduated from Plymouth High School in 1964. He graduated from Wayne Law School after undergraduate studies at the University of Michigan and is now president of Interstate Title Co. in Livonia. Dodge said he would be working as a title officer in San Diego for First American Title Insurance Company.

Dodge was elected to a four-year term to the city commission which will expire in Nov. 1979. Mayor Tom Turner is expected to appoint a replacement at the next Commission meeting and begin the appoint-

Special ed teacher loses 1st round in tenure case

BY CHAS CHILD

A teacher who claimed he got "lost in the paper shuffle" was denied tenure by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night, although he was offered a hearing to fully air his case.

James Durkin, a special education teacher at Salem High School, may still get tenure, but he must convince the board at the hearing that he merits tenure against the school administration's recommendations.

The administration said Durkin should not be rehired because he: 1) failed "to adequately meet his instructional and professional responsibilities . . ." 2) used "poor judgment in use of school supplies and equipment, i.e. improper use of school stationery and postage;" and 3) had a "lack of abilities to form adequate, positive, inter-personal and inter-professional relationships with staff, administration and parents."

Testifying for Durkin, many parents, students and colleagues tried to persuade board members that he is a good teacher.

"If Durkin isn't there next year, my son will quit school," said a mother of one of his students.

"My son suffered until James Durkin came on the scene," said another parent. "Maybe he is bullheaded, but maybe that's what it takes to handle these kids."

Assistant Supt. for Employee Relations Norm Kee said, "We don't have to prove he is an incompetent teacher. We feel he has not met our tenure criteria."

Voting unanimously to offer the hearing to Durkin, the board felt it was too hard to reconcile the different views of his performance from the administration and Durkin's supporters.

"We are suddenly the judge in two widely divergent positions," said Member Dick Arlen.

The board may still grant Durkin tenure after the hearing, but without the move to deny it Monday night he would have received it automatically.

Durkin also charged that the evaluations of him were not done on time and that they were written by an administrative intern and not a certified administrator.

These charges were not

denied, but the board did not believe this was sufficient ground to grant him tenure. "They may have been late, but they were still honest evaluations," said President Tom Yack.

"I have not been given an honest evaluation," said Durkin. "I have done an awfully good job."

MEA calls comments unsolicited

As a group of students and parents told the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night that probationary teacher James Durkin was doing an excellent job, a question came to Member Steve Harper's mind:

"It hasn't been the procedure to use student and parent testimony in past tenure hearings. Do they want this format in the future?"

The representative of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) at the meeting, Trav Griffin, said that his union stood by prior procedure not to use student testimony in such hearings.

"The comments of the people here were unsolicited," Griffin said.

City taps 5 for panel

City of Plymouth Mayor Tom Turner Monday announced the appointment of five city residents and himself as a governmental liaison to a committee that will, with five Plymouth Township members, study the merging of city-township services.

Appointed were: Norb Batterman, of Palmer Street, former city commissioner; William Hartman, of Blunk Street and a member of the city's Municipal Building Authority, Wilma Newton, of S. Evergreen, who sits on the city's Personnel Service Appeals

Board, and William Silvis, of Carol Street and a member of the city's Housing Commission.

The appointments were unanimously approved by city commissioners.

Turner said he hoped to set a date for an organizational meeting "sometime next week" with the 10 members of the Joint Unification Study Committee.

In related action, the City Commission authorized City Manager Fred Yockey authority to spend funds from the city's surplus for the committee for "incidental" expenses.

Twp. confirms its reps

Plymouth Township trustees last week approved Supervisor Tom Notebaert's appointment of five township residents to a joint township-City of Plymouth committee which will study ways in which the two units of government can merge services.

Some township officials said the committee would devote itself to the merger of selected services, such as recreation or fire protection, rather than to complete consolidation.

Said Treasurer Joe West, the Township Board's representative on the committee, "It is just a study group. I hope some goodwill will come out of it."

Named to the panel with West were Carol Levitte, Arch Vallier, E. J. McClendon and W. Edward Wendover.

Trustee Richard Gornick said firefighting services may lend themselves most readily to merger. "We've never really thought in depth about putting the two fire departments together," he said. "We should place health, safety and welfare (services) as the top priority. Recreation can wait."

formation of the committee. Fidge said the group should have been composed of representatives of the township board and city commission, rather than of citizens at large. Breen, in a written statement, said the committee was unnecessary, and that the two governments should enter into discussions directly.

City budget hike reduced

City Commissioners Monday approved a \$2.7 million budget and lowered a tax millage increase to city residents by .4 of a mill.

The only commissioner to vote against the budget approval was Bev McAninch, who said lowering of the millage by three tenths of a mill was not enough.

The budget had originally called for a .5 tax hike. Commissioners agreed to drop it to .4; bringing the total tax levy in the city in 1978 to 15.95 mills.

The difference between lowering the tax rate 0.4 and 0.3 is \$9,000 in revenue Mayor Tom Turner noted.



SCOTT DODGE

Trustees Lee Fidge and

More rec facilities sought Local lakes due for clean-up



Federal support has been given to the restoration project of the Wilcox and Phoenix Lakes area in Plymouth, as three agencies are now coordinating efforts to clean-up the lakes, according to Congressman Carl Pursell of Plymouth.

The lakes, including Newburg Lake, have been dredged, cleaned, and a new bike path, as well as fishing docks have been built. The three agencies - Wayne County Parks and Recreation, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service - say they will report, seek money and help the restoration efforts.

In the second phase of revitalizing the lakes, Pursell said he saw extending the bike paths, rehabilitating the comfort stations, better facilities for row boats, more fish and, finally, placing swans on the lakes.

"Wayne County has agreed to complete its master recreation plan and submit it to the Department of Natural Resources; the DNR will seek \$15,000 to complete a study of the lakes and the Conservation and Recreation service has agreed to help . . . on how best to revitalize the lakes area," Pursell said.



Chimney blamed for blaze

A WOOD STOVE and a faulty chimney caused this fire at 196 Hamilton St. in Plymouth Sunday morning. According to city Fire Chief George Schoenneman the owner, Ivan Westover, had apparently started the stove for heat and a damaged chimney flue started the fire. Damage was moderate and there were no injuries. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

Canton hires full-time sgts.

BY DONNA LOMAS
The Canton Board of Trustees Tuesday night approved the hiring of four sergeants, the first full-time officers for the Canton police force.

The only trustee to vote against the hiring was Trustee Bob Myers, who said if the case against the township by Carl Silvers, reserve coordinator, is won by Silvers, one of the sergeants would have to go or a second in command slot would have to be created for the reserve coordinator. Silvers is on a 90-day leave from his police job in Canton.

"The township would have no bargaining room if he wins," Myers said. "I think we should hire three and leave one open in case he (Silver's) wins."

Acting on Chief MacGregor's recommendations, the trustees agreed to employ Jerry Cox, Dennis Joker, William Lenaghan, Jr., and Larry Stewart. MacGregor said all four would be on a one year probation.

The Canton sergeants will begin working May 8.

Cox is the former chief of police for Sumpter Township, while Joker was a police officer for Westland, according to the township. Stewart was a detective in the Garden-City police department, and

Lenaghan was a U.S. customs patrolman. All four have at least eight years experience, as required by Canton's specifications.

Commenting on Myers vote, Trustee Brian Schwall said "That's really something (to Myers). You'll give him (the chief) eight radios, but not four sergeants."

"The point is," Myers countered, "We've been paying for a full-time force since last year and still no force." Myers also said the township board was as "guilty as the Canton Police Officer's Association(CPOA) of procrastination" in the start-up of the full-time force.

Trustees tabled the purchase of police mobile radio units because of a bidding dispute, but unanimously agreed to purchase uniforms for the police force.

Chief says he didn't quit

A rumor that Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor quit his position with the township was denied by township officials and the Chief himself Thursday.

"It was a misunderstanding, that's all," the Chief said from his home late Thursday afternoon. "I'm the Chief of Police in Canton and that's all there is."

"No, Chief MacGregor did not quit," said Supervisor Harold Stein. "It was a misunderstanding over procedure. Certainly, there is an agreement now."

Stein added that no meeting had been called for Monday to discuss the matter with township trustees. "This is an administrative matter, not legislative," he said.

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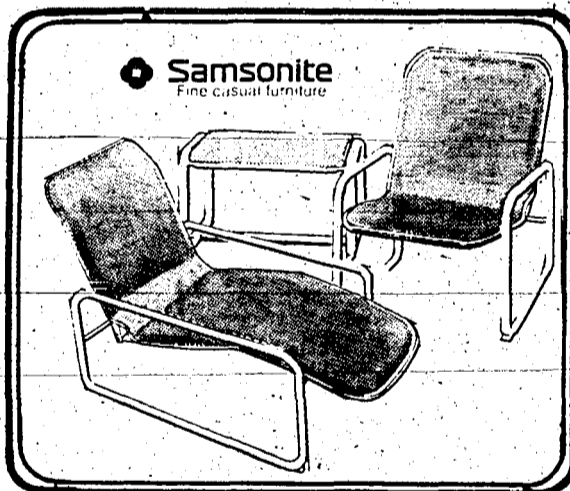
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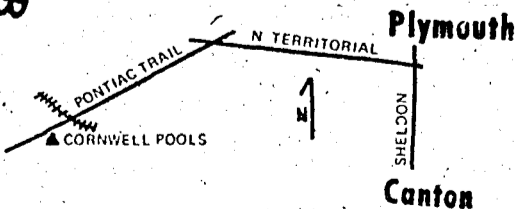
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Chief cites social unrest Cops face fights more frequently

BY CHAS CHILD

A growing tendency to use physical force against the Plymouth police has Chief Tim Ford worried.

"It's a phenomenon of present society," he said of the two assaults against city policemen since the beginning of 1978 and six assaults since last summer.

"And we are not alone," Ford said. "All police departments in the area are seeing an increased physical resistance to officers doing their job."

What's the cause of the growing resistance to police? "It's not an easy thing to answer," said the chief. "Overall, I'd see it as an inability of society to deal with people's needs."

This can be caused by many things - from the breakdown of structured family life to the fast pace of urban life, said Ford.

Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford. "All police departments are seeing an increased physical resistance to officers doing their job.. when some people's needs aren't met, they try to achieve them by violence."

"When some people's needs aren't met, they try to achieve them by violence. Temporarily, they are challenging everything."

Also, the "hang loose," ethic of contemporary society contributes to the breakdown of the police's authority image, according to Ford. "I want it now and I don't want to wait," is what people seem to be saying nowadays, he said. "They don't think what I can do, but what I can get."

When other parts of the judicial system don't do their job, the problem is magnified, Ford said. "Prosecutors, for example, decide when and when not to prosecute and often change the charge prior to going to court," he said.

"Juries let people off for obvious murders and the courts are allowing these things."

Besides the working of the courts, basic aspects like the breakdown of family life has led to a shrinking respect for authority, he said.

"If society is to survive, people must be held to standards," he said. These standards or sense of self-discipline are instilled at a very early age by parents setting limits for their child, Ford said. "A parent who doesn't set limits, doesn't love his child."

Although the chief defines the police as "non-negotiable authority," they are still limited. They can only react to crime and society's problems, he said.

The roots or causes of crime are often neglected: "We have a system that does



Chief Tim Ford

not deal with behavior, although we have the socialization skills. We'd rather build an addition on the jail," he said.

Despite the rise in lawlessness in society, Ford sees no large increase in the crime rate in Plymouth. The Plymouth area is growing however, and "we'll have to wait and see," how that will affect the crime rate, he said.

As the first line of authority, the police are the butt of weaknesses in society, according to the chief. "We are highly visible and we are the ones who take the most abuse. It's been verbal, written and now we're seeing more physical abuse."

"We wonder why many people have no strong role models. Many kids never see their father. Dad leaves the house from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., and when he comes home he opens a can of beer and watches TV until bedtime," said Ford.

Man belts Lt. Berry, is arrested in library

After getting struck in the chest, Lt. Carl Berry of the Plymouth police tackled and arrested a disorderly person in the Dunning Hough Library Friday afternoon, police report.

Berry was called to the library to check a suspicious person. He found Thomas Gerald McKenzie, 24, in the restroom and in attempting to arrest him, McKenzie hit Berry in the chest and tried to flee, the police said. Berry tackled him, though, and made the arrest for disorderly conduct.

McKenzie was released on \$1,000 bond and faces trial on May 26.

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PG 5
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 3, 1978



Al 'Tex' Thoman

Tex resigns from plan commission

Alfred 'Tex' Thoman resigned from the City Planning Commission Monday, a move City Commissioners accepted "with regret."

Thoman, a city resident for 17 years, and real estate agent, is moving to San Francisco with his wife, Julie, a shopowner in the city.

The commissioners unanimously agreed to pass a resolution expressing "our deepest appreciation" for Thoman's planning commission work.

Replacing Thoman on the Planning Commission will be Mary Ellen McKircher of 1181 Roosevelt Street. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and active in senior citizen issues.

Mayor Tom Turner also appointed Patrick Sharp to replace Thoman on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

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Unification effort requires local newspaper's support

EDITOR:

I was quite upset when I read Hank Meijer's article entitled "City raps planning for disputed property" and (on the continuation page) "Letter disputes township land use." I could not believe that our administration was so insen-

sitive to our current efforts to cooperate with the Township in a study seeking ways of unifying our two areas. Since I was not aware of the Township's request of the City Planning Commission to review its proposed Master Plan or the City's response, I immediately

obtained a copy of Ken West's letter that you referred to.

Although personally I would have preferred that there had been no mention of the Burrough's parcel and its annexation status, I certainly do not agree with your overall characterization of the letter. Perhaps you did not actually read the letter. If not, I have attached a copy for your information. As you can see, the primary tone of the letter is very positive, complimentary and constructive. The information relative to the Burrough's property is factual - the State Boundary Commission has made a ruling and the matter is now in litigation.

If the City and Township are to be successful in their attempts to find a mutual ground for unification or increased governmental cooperation, we will need the support of the local media; articles such as the subject one will only serve to make our task more difficult.

THOMAS A. TURNER
MAYOR

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 3, 1978

Sell each on its merits

Schools are wise to split millages

Plymouth-Canton School Board members learned a painful lesson last Thursday.

After being soundly beaten at the polls in a light voter turnout the Schools Monday decided to split millage renewal and increase requests when they go on the June ballot.

Had they decided to do that for last Thursday's election, the renewal might well have passed, and the increase which would likely have gone down, would still have had a fighting chance in June.

The Schools' strategy was apparent. We suspect the board knew that when the two propositions were lumped into one

Taking a gamble in the early election, board members apparently thought if it didn't pass this time, there was always the June election to recoup the loss.

But, as one Canton resident put it, voters aren't fooled by that "sweet talk" anymore. Voters felt the Schools were presumptuous, and their distaste at the lumping together of the propositions helped assure a "no" vote.

No one ever disputed the need for the Schools to maintain dedication to quality education, but to test us with a combination marketing of the millage is the wrong strategy.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Where is dogcatcher?

Running dogs pose problems in township

EDITOR:

I just had to write an answer to put up or shut up -- a Plymouth resident.

I just can't imagine where in Plymouth you live, but Plymouth and Plymouth Township are loaded with dogs that run loose. Since you probably don't have a dog, I don't see how you can comment.

I live on a corner and I see about 10 dogs a day running loose and at night, you wouldn't believe the size of these dogs.

Don't say sign a complaint - that's a laugh. I have even had the dog in my backyard and called the dog catcher and they ask if I could keep it a day or so until they could get here. Once I was even asked to put a loop around the dog's neck. No, it certainly isn't a police job, but it is the job for the dog catcher - if we had one. If we have one, where is he?

Did you ever think who you would complain to? What neighbor? How do you know who they belong to?

You might laugh, but the people who step in this, who have to clean it up, certainly aren't laughing. You mean you'll put up with dogs messing and not complain about children? So I think goody-goody has a solid complaint.

The editor probably won't

print this, but at least I feel better having written it. I have two dogs and they are never out of the fence.

A PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
RESIDENT

P.S. I think the dog problem here is serious.

Editor's note: The resident who wrote this letter asked not to have his name printed.

BB gun is last resort if dogs keep crossing lawn

EDITOR:

To the Plymouth resident and goody goody:

I am a good neighbor, in fact, my husband and I are too good to those people who constantly let their mutts run loose. I totally agree with as you put it "goody goody". My husband and I have, not once, twice, but three times gone to several neighbors who sneakily let their dogs out to run loose in the wee hours of the morning and late hours of night.

We have asked them very politely to please walk their dog in the field that we have in our neighborhood or please chain it up, explaining that we take great pains with our lawn and that we have

a fifteen-month-old daughter who loves to play outside, but is almost impossible when we have to constantly clean your dogs calling cards.

Sometimes we get nasty remarks and other times we have found bags of their calling cards on our front porch, their kids have destroyed parts of our home and shrubs, this they have been caught at, and replied, "This is for not letting my dog play here." Play here, bologna!!!

We love animals, but we also love our home and take pride in the way it is kept up. From now on, my husband finds a dog on our lawn, a BB gun is used and if that does not work, then the township officials are called. So Plymouth Resident, you put up or shut up. Sick and tired.

PLYMOUTH TWP.
RESIDENT

Paper helps circus succeed

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, I would like to thank you for your full cooperation and support for our circus.

We sincerely appreciate the coverage and promotion you gave this project.

Community projects like this are possible because of the total support of Plymouth Community papers.

CHRIS KRESTA
MANAGER

the Community Crier

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

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

RECYCLE
NEWSPAPERS

Hank Meijer, Publisher; Donna Lomas, Editor; Chas Child, Asst. Editor; Eric Olson, Sports Editor; Jeff Rey, Sportswriter; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Charlie Yerkes, Editorial Cartoonist; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Advertising Consultants; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation & Office Director; Melanie Como, Asst. Circulation & Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; Karen Sanchez, Typesetter.

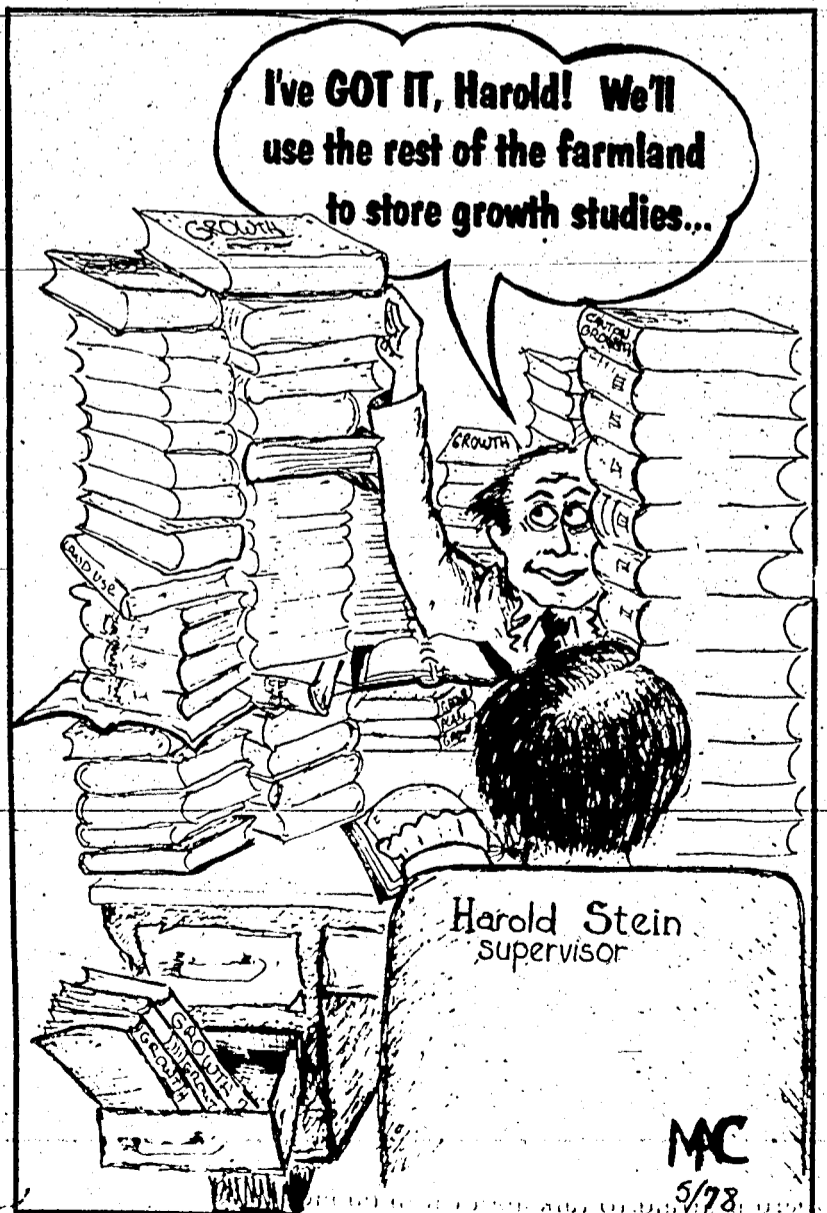
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W. Edward Wendover, President

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70 cents monthly; \$8 yearly

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Member



MC

5/78

There's no replacing Helen at Township Hall

What's Plymouth Township going to be like without Helen Richardson behind the clerk's desk?

For a dozen years she has given a sense of efficiency and dedication and fair play to at least a corner of Township Hall that has made township government live up to its avowed claim of being the most economical, most down-to-earth way to provide taxpayers with essential services.

Through four supervisors

and a score of trustees she has helped keep an often cantankerous township board on course.

Few local leaders are more revered, and few more difficult to replace.

Her decision not to run again, when retirement plans would make her resign after a year in office, is symbolic of the devotion she brought to her office.

She won't like not being clerk right up to the last minute, but she likes even

less the idea of someone being appointed, not elected, in her stead.

Few politicians have been as open with the press or as helpful.

Who'll replace her? The only choice we know of is her deputy, Mary Ellen

Kenyon, but she has so far resisted all pleas to seek the job.

Whoever takes over for Mrs. Richardson this fall, the

challenge will be great. To appreciate the contribution she has made will be the first requirement of her successor.
THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Neighbor kids can't tell lawn from playground

EDITOR:

It isn't easy to put up or shut up. I have put up for years - and my next door neighbor still thinks my yard (both front and back) is a playground for her children and all of her children's playmates.

There is no limit to their harassment or the number she allows to play ball mostly in my yard. (My yard is the field) when I am not home.

There are playgrounds in every neighborhood, and if you can't trust teen-agers (yes,

13 and 14 year olds) away from your sight, then something is wrong someplace.

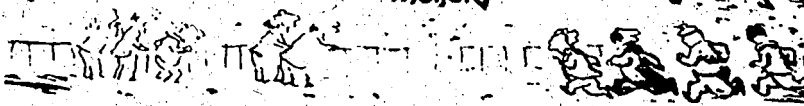
I think I am a good neighbor, a good neighbor who minds their own business and hopes their neighbor will do the same.

STILL TRYING

Community opinions

Last Words

by Hank Meijer



Why close the doors?

I don't understand why the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, for the second time in a month, chose to hold a closed meeting last night to discuss rules and regulations for township firefighters and other employes.

Some members of the township Board of Trustees have also expressed skepticism, yet they have gone along with requests from others to close the meetings to the public under the guise of a discussion of personnel matters.

According to the state's Open Meeting Act, a meeting need not be open if collective bargaining or disciplining of an employe is discussed.

What was discussed last night was a report produced by Township resident Tom Fidge, husband of Trustee Lee Fidge. The Township Board hired Mr. Fidge earlier this year for \$1,500 to establish new guidelines for firefighters.

When he made his first report to the board - and before the board closed the meeting and asked the press to leave - we were told it presented no conflict, with the firefighters' contract.

The report concerns civil service regulations and procedures and not personalities, and no firefighter had objected to an open discussion of Fidge's conclusions.

I'd like to think the township, which authorized the study without seeking competitive bids, is getting its moneysworth.

But there's no way of knowing when the township board is afraid to talk about it in public.

Mod schedule was a boon

EDITOR:

Thank you to Mrs. Margaret Cross for her most inspiring letter to the editor (April 19). This kind of facade displays the density of one person's knowledge of the school system in which her children once took part.

I would take a long look at Mrs. Cross's "slightly above average" son and see where the fault of his so-called inadequate education really lies.

Modular scheduling was designed to individualize the students approach to learning. I cannot see where his three and one half hours of ping-pong despite his obviously failing grades, upheld this philosophy. One may refute this in saying the school should have had taken stronger disciplinary measures with your son, but Centennial Educational Park was not designed to babysit. If you would have preferred a more conventional system, ninth and 10th graders have the option of either a traditional or structured scheduling. The irresponsibility of this student does not stem from modular scheduling but from the student and his parents.

As a result of my four years on modular scheduling, I carry an overall 3.62 average and have found no problems in having been accepted to a number of Universities. This is not a result of four years of deep study, but of the ability to hold the responsibility of modular scheduling and its advantages.

The type of scheduling is not to blame for the downfall of a student's education, only the student and parents alone can take the responsibility for that.

LINDA BAR SALEM SENIOR

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

Just for Mom

Remember Mother's Day is May 14
Order Corsages Early from \$3.50

WIN \$50.00

With this coupon and \$5 purchase

Guess the number of rosebuds in our terrarium!

Name
Address
Phone
No. of Rosebuds

Enter by Sat., May 13

Flowers by Margie Rae

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Inside our doors this week...

*Clearance on all Spring Outerwear-all we have 25% OFF!

*Lots of Austin Reed and Hart Schaffner and Marx suits in-most have vests....

*Terrycloth golf hats - wild colors.....

*Hometown ties - woven pattern reads, "Plymouth, Michigan."

John Smith

336 S. Main, Plymouth

Woman pols head workshop

What's happening

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 3, 1978

Two local League of Women Voter members will be participating in a "Forum on Women's Issues," Monday,

May 15, at Schoolcraft College, sponsored by Western Wayne County legislators.

Bev McAninch and Lynne Goldsmith will be leading a

workshop on political involvement at 1:15 p.m.

Other subjects offered will be domestic assault; inheritance, investments and social security; insurance; credit; displaced homemakers; career counseling and employment; juvenile justice; homemaker efficiency; sexism in textbooks; television violence; and women in sports.

Registration may be made by calling 422-0750 by May 4. Child care and a \$5 pre-paid lunch are available.

Sign up for hockey

The Plymouth Recreation Department is accepting names for junior floor hockey, ages 15-17; and women's floor hockey, ages 18 and over. You may sign up at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.



Busy Bee Crafts

1082 S. MAIN 455-8560

Register Now;

- *CREWEL, 4 weeks, \$12.50, kit included
Tues., May 9th 7-9 pm
- *MACRAME & BASKETWEAVING, 5 weeks, \$12.50
Tues. May 16th 1-3, 7-9 Mrs. Ohno
- Wed., May 17th 10-12, 7-9 Mrs. Kabel
- Thurs., May 18th 1-3, 7-9 Mrs. Kabel
- *DIP & DRAPE, \$7.50, supplies included
Mon., May 22nd 7-9 pm

Register soon for k-garten

Tanger school will have its kindergarten registration Tuesday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Registrants need a birth certificate to prove they will be five years old on or before Dec. 1.

Smith School kindergarten 'round up and registration' will begin Thursday, May 18 at 10 a.m. in the Smith gym. All parents with children five years old on or before Dec. 1 are invited to listen to a description of the kindergarten program at Smith. Children can tour the school in June.

Juniors host flick

Canton high school juniors will present the movie "The Sting" May 9 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Canton Little Theater.

Tickets are \$1 and refreshments will be sold. Proceeds go toward the junior class activities for this year and next. "If the movie showings are a success, we will show more movies," a Canton junior student said.

LWV ACTIVITIES

May 3, The League of Women Voters will be registering 18-year-old voters at Salem High School, 10 to noon in the upper commons. May 10, The League will be registering 18-year-old at Canton High School, 9:45-11:45 a.m. May 15, Forum on Women's Issues sponsored by Western Wayne County Area Legislators, Schoolcraft College, Waterman Center 9 a.m. "Political Involvement" with local LWV members, Bev McAninch and Lynne Goldsmith, will be one of the topics. Other topics are domestic assault, credit, displaced homemakers, career counseling, Inheritance & Investments, Women in Sports, Friend of the Court, Employment Insurance, Social Security, Juvenile Justice, rape laws and their enactment, sexism in textbooks, TV violence. \$5 reserving a lunch may be sent to: "Forum on Women's Issues", Western Wayne Co. Legislators, 8623 N. Wayne Road, Suite 200, Westland, 48185 by May 6.

GALLIMORE FUN FAIR

The Gallimore Fun Fair will be May 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. Food, crafts, refreshments, spook house, make-up and fortune telling will be part of the fun. Tickets will be sold at the school this week for 25 cents each.

GIFTED CHILDREN SPEAKER

Annemarie Roeper, Headmistress of Roeper School for Gifted Children, will speak at the May 10 meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented. She will speak on "The Gifted Girl" and will answer questions. The meeting will be held at West Middle School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. for coffee, 8 p.m. for meeting. Everyone welcome.

HATAH YOGA

Beginning/Intermediate Hatha Yoga for adults will start on Tuesday, May 23 from 1-2:30 p.m. Contact the Plymouth Recreation Department for more information at 455-6620.

ROCK CLIMBING

A rock climbing class will be offered by the Plymouth Recreation Department beginning Wednesday, May 10 from 7-10 p.m. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

SUMMER FIGURE SKATING SCHOOL

Summer Figure Skating School at the Plymouth Cultural Center will run for 4 weeks from July 26 thru August 23. Registration will be held on Friday, June 9 and Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Basic Skills, advanced classes and I.S.I.A. Good ice time available weekdays and Saturday. Open skating and open hockey times will be announced at a later date.

OLGC MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET

Our Lady of Good Counsel Altar Society will host a Mother Daughter Banquet Wednesday, May 10, buffet at 6:30 p.m. following a mass. Fashions will be modeled by three women's and girl's clothing stores after dinner.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Plymouth Newcomers next luncheon will be held Thursday, May 4 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. David Glick, Director of Education for Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will be the guest speaker. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$5.25. Reservations may be made by calling Deb Johnson 459-4987 before May 2. For babysitting, call Cheryl Boszak 455-3988.

ABUSE HELP

Our House Crises Center is offering a free group for women who are victims of domestic violence. The group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information, call 455-4902 or come in at 185 S. Harvey.

CRISIS HELP NEEDED

Our House Crisis Center is having a volunteer training program beginning soon. Please call 455-4902 for further information.

S'CRAFT JAZZ

Local jazz buffs on Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater, 18600 Haggerty Road, can hear Al Grey and Jimmy Forrest guest solo with the Schoolcraft Jazz Ensemble. A workshop for area jazz bands is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the afternoon. Due to limited space, reservations are required if you wish to attend. Please phone Midge Ellis at 591-6400, ext. 410.

BREASTFEEDING

The third in a series of four informal meetings for all women interested in breastfeeding, will be held by the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League in the home of Kay Williams, 44790 Kirk Court on Tuesday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. This meeting will discuss the arrival of the baby and integrating the breastfed baby into the family. For more information please call Kay Williams at 455-1840 or Millie Conway at 455-6115.

ACRYLIC PAINTING CLASS

A beginning Acrylic Painting Class will start on Wednesday, May 3 from 7-9:30 p.m. An Advanced Acrylic Painting Class will begin on Monday, May 1 from 7-9:30 p.m. Both classes will be conducted at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For more information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PARTY BRIDGE

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

An Alternative



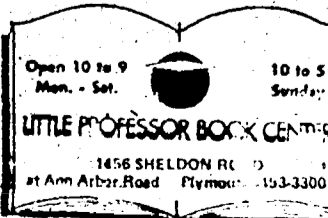
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What's happening

CANTON SENIORS HOBO POTLUCK

Bring a tin plate and cup, it's the Canton Zesters potluck May 11 at noon at St. Michaels Church at 7000 Sheldon Road. For further information, call Fred or Glenda Umbrasos at 455-3688 or Skip Keller at 397-3049.

WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

Plymouth-Woman's Club will hold their annual meeting Friday, May 5th, in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road with a luncheon at noon furnished by the committee of the day. In-Gathering for Girl's Town of Belleville will also be held at this meeting. Members who have not been contacted for their reservation and wish to attend the luncheon, should contact a member of the presiding committee before Thursday, May 4th. For more information, call Betty Koch, 455-0455.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet on Thursday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Ross, 45835 Fermanagh, Northville. A potluck dinner is planned for the evening. Alumnae who wish to attend may call Mrs. William O'Shea, 35979 Middleboro, Livonia.

CANTON BOOSTER'S CLUB

The Red Chapter of the Booster's Club will hold its annual elections, Monday, May 15 at the home of John and Cindy Merrifield. The meeting and elections are open to all Canton Chief sports boosters. If you would be interested in working with the group or have a nomination for an officer, plan to attend. For additional information call 420-0270.

LWV MEETS

Kari Miller, President of the League of Women Voters, in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi, will be reporting to members on the Leagues National Convention held in early May in Cincinnati. A salad luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth Morelli. Call 420-6529 for reservations and directions. Child care is available by calling Sandy Walts at 349-2018.

OLGC ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of Good Counsel Ladies Rosary Altar Society will elect new officers at its meeting May 3 after a 7:30 liturgy.

MAYFLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Thursday, April 27 at 10 a.m. at the home of hostess Gladys Allen, 11775 Beck Rd. Beverly Johnstone is the co-hostess, and Lillian Ash will provide supplies to make spice rings.

WOMEN'S FARM & GARDEN

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club will hold its annual meeting May 8 at the home of Mrs. Warren Bradburn, 44563 Charnwood, at 12:30 p.m. The meeting's tea chairman is Mrs. Robert Beyer. Also, there will be a workshop on May 10 at the home of Mrs. William LaGosh.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Christian Women's Club will hold its "Merry Moods of May" luncheon on Thursday, May 11, from noon until 2 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Nursery and lunch reservations must be made by May 4 by calling Dorothy Mowry, 420-0472, or Linda Murphy, 522-5116.

LIONS CLUB

The Windsor, Ont., Lions Club will visit the Plymouth Lions at their regular meeting on May 4, 6:30 p.m., at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

RUMMAGE SALE AT UNITED METHODIST

Canton's Cherry Hill United Methodist Church on 321 Ridge Road, will hold a rummage sale this weekend, proceeds to go towards Chelsea Retirement Home building fund. The sale will be Friday, May 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MAYFLOWER LADIES AUXILIARY

Mayflower Ladies Auxiliary 6695, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, is serving its monthly pancake breakfast Sunday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome, come one come all.

ELVIS WADE

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department presents Elvis Wade in concert on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Tickets are available at the center (\$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 tickets). For further information contact the Recreation Office at 455-6620 from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will hold its annual Baby Shower on Wednesday, May 8, at noon in the church's dining room. Mrs. Russell Hartzler of Lansing will be speaking on the program. Luncheon reservations can be made with Mrs. William Clarke, 453-4595, or Mrs. John McLaren, 453-7182, by May 8th.

GARAGE SALE & BIKE AUCTION

Sign up now for the fifth annual garage sale and bike auction to be held on Friday, June 2 and Saturday, June 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$8 for both days or \$5 daily. Tables are \$3.75 per day. Register at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Diabetes Bike-a-thon set

Have you got your bicycle (and your muscles) out of winter storage?

If so, the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring a bike-a-thon to raise

money for research, a camp for diabetic children, public education programs, and free diabetes testing.

On May 13, Hines Drive will be the scene of one bike-

a-thon route, while on May 20, Maybury State Park will host another.

Sponsor sheets and entry forms may be obtained by calling 342-9333.

A tilling mystery

Has a Northville Township man had a close encounter of the roto-tiller kind?

James Alexander, of Six Mile Road reported to State

Pop concert

The Plymouth Symphony Annual Pops Concert, featuring Fat Bob Taylor, the Singing Plumber, will be held at Pioneer Middle School this Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The concert, to be performed in cabaret style, will feature the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and will be its final concert of the season.

Call for sand

If you live in the Plymouth-Canton area, the Plymouth Jaycees will deliver to your house sand for your sand box, on Saturday, May 20.

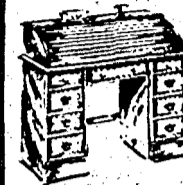
At \$1.25 per load, the sand will be delivered from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. To order, call 459-3536 or 459-1597 between noon and 4 p.m. before May 15.

Police that a roto-tiller appeared on his property last week and he has no idea how it got there.

After a search of the area, troopers could find no clue either as to how it got on Alexander's land.

The police ask anyone who has any knowledge of the mystery to call them at 348-1505.

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Open Daily 9:30-6 P.M.
Thurs - Fri. til 9 P.M.
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Try Our Quarter Pounder! It's our Single Dip ICE CREAM CONE

Blue Moon Ice Cream Has Arrived!

Open 365 days a year **DRIVE UP WINDOW SERVICE** (not fountain items)

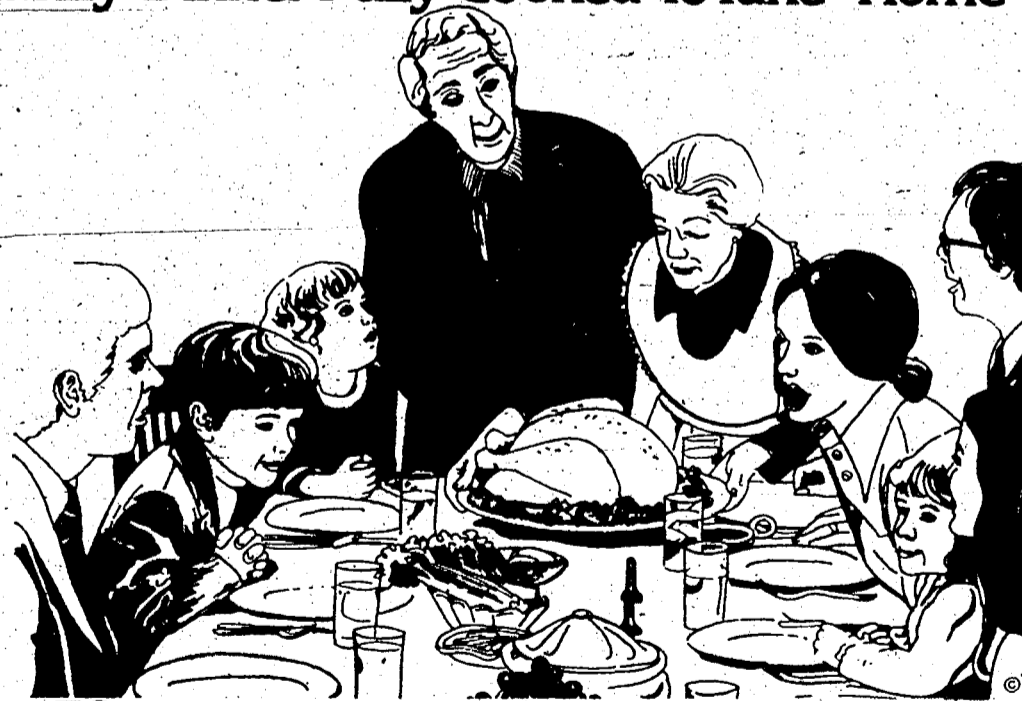
453-4933
447 Forest Ave.

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Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth, Michigan Since 1927

MOTHER'S DAY

Family Dinner Fully Cooked To Take-Home



39.50 Have Your Family Holiday Prepared In The Mayflower Hotel Kitchens...

with Your Choice of a 16 or 18 Pound Young Tom Turkey, Roasted in it's own natural juices til tender and Golden Brown. The Family Holiday Dinner is designed so You can spend more time with Your Family and Friends and less time in the Kitchen on this Special Day. Our Family Dinner includes The Whole Roasted Turkey, Fully Cooked along with our Pilgrim Corn Bread Dressing, One Loaf of our Famous Nut Bread, our Homemade Giblet Gravy, and our Cranberry Relish. Mayflower House Dressing included.

Phone Orders in Early: 453-1620
Dinner may be picked up May 13

the **Mayflower Hotel & Motor Inn**

Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

the Crier's friends & neighbors

Local girl stands out at Alma

Phyllis J. Cunningham of Plymouth has been selected by her classmates as the Outstanding Senior Woman at Alma College for 1978.

The Outstanding Senior Awards are presented each year by the college's Alumni Association and go to members of the graduating class who, according to a ballot of their classmates, have made the greatest contributions to the college.

Miss Cunningham received a bachelor of arts degree with majors in physical education and recreation designed through her own Program of Emphasis.



PHYLLIS CUNNINGHAM

During her stay at Alma, she participated in two practical experience programs, first as a camp counselor and then as Alma High School's junior varsity girls basketball coach in fall 1975.

A 1974 graduate of Salem High School, Ms. Cunningham is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Cunningham, 1347 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

It's a boy for McGraths

Samuel David McGrath was born April 27 at 2:10 p.m. to Mary and Mike McGrath of Plymouth.

Samuel David weighed nine pounds and 10 ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahrle of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrath of Drayton Plains.



RUTH STREBBING, cafeteria manager at Central poses over menus she and Central Middle school students are planning for May. (Crier photo by Robert Kian)

Central kids help plan own cafeteria menus

BY ROBERT KIAN

"Why won't Johnny eat?" is being heard more and more throughout school lunchrooms, as students leave meals largely untouched, or load up on soda, candy and other "junk foods" dispensed by the school cafeteria.

Ruth Strebbing, recently appointed cafeteria manager at Central, feels that students "are going to like (meals) better if they help prepare them." Her idea involves the students directly. "It's the first time I know of it being used," she said.

Students in the home economics classes are invited to submit original recipes, place them on a calendar, and assist in the preparation.

Her plan got a prompt go-ahead from the school board within the 10 days she has been at Central. "I don't know how we did it, but we did," she mused.

She is encouraging the students to continue turning in recipes which she will file and possibly turn into a cookbook.

"You may have somebody else wanting your recipes," she told one seventh-grade girl who helped plan the May 1 through 5 menu.

For May, Mrs. Strebbing and the student food-planners are creating an "International Month."

"Maybe there were kids who wanted to do something like this and never had the opportunity," Strebbing concluded.

Olson, Erickson to wed

Cathryn Lee Olson and David A. Erickson, both of Plymouth, have announced they will marry Aug. 5.

The daughter of Lydia and Eugene Olson of 590 N. Sheldon, Plymouth, Olson graduated from Salem High School in 1975.

Erickson, the son of Irene and Donald Erickson of 1298 Beech, Plymouth, is a 1975 graduate of Western Michigan University.

A reception at the Plymouth Cultural Center will follow the wedding.


Kiwanians serve pasta

The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth will hold its annual Spring Spaghetti Dinner this Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The dinner will be held at the Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue. Spaghetti chef is Doug Blunk. Tickets are \$2.75 before the dinner and \$3 at the door. You can buy spaghetti tickets from any Colonial Kiwanis member or at John Smith on Main Street.

Loose thread

A sewing machine belonging to L.E. Reiner of Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township, was stolen between 12:15 and 2 p.m., State Police report.



Your Guide to Local Churches

Come Worship With Us

<p>Tri City Assembly of God 2100 Hannan Rd. N. of Michigan Ave. 721-6832 Rev. E. W. Raimer</p> <p>Services, Deaf Ministry 11 am Sunday School 9:45 am Evangelistic Service 7 pm</p>	<p>Our Lady of Good Counsel 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth 453-0326 Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon Rev. R. Keller Rev. F. Byrne</p> <p>Liturgies: Weekdays 7:30 & 9 am Saturday 5:30 & 7:30 pm Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 & 12:30</p>	<p>First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 Samuel F. Stout D.L. Kelsey F.C. Vosburg</p> <p>Worship, Church-School 9:30 Worship, Church School 11 a.m. Nursery - grade 6</p>
<p>Calvary Baptist Church 43065 Joy Rd. Canton 453-6749 or 455-0022 Dr. G. Douglas Routledge</p> <p>Bible School & Worship 9:45 & 11 am Evening Evangel. 6 pm</p>	<p>First Church of Christ Scientist 1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Church & Reading Room 453-1676</p> <p>Church & Sunday School 10:30 - 11:30 am Wed. Church 8 - 9 pm</p> <p>Reading Room in Forest Place Mall All Are Most Welcome</p>	<p>Faith Community Church Meeting in Pioneer Middle School 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. Rev. Darryl Bell 459-2199</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 am Family Worship 10:30 am</p>
<p>Central Baptist Temple 670 Church St. 455-7711 Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday Services 10:30 am & 6 pm Wednesday Service 7 pm Active Youth, Bus Ministry</p>	<p>Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ Missouri Synod 46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile West of Sheldon 453-5252 Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke</p> <p>Sunday Services 8 & 10:30 Sunday School 9:15 am</p>	<p>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm</p>
<p>Landmark Baptist Church Fundamental Missionary Premillennial 11095 Haggerty Rd. betw. Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth 453-9132 Rev. James R. Dillon</p> <p>Sunday School 10 am Evangelistic Serv. 11 am Even. Evang. Serv. 7 pm Wed. Bible Study 7 pm</p>	<p>Dixboro United Methodist 5221 Church Rd. Corner of Ann Arbor Rd. & Cherry Hill 665-5632 Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645</p> <p>Church School 9:30 am Sunday Worship 11 am</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth 701 Church St. Plymouth 453-6464 Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee Theodore Taylor II, Assoc.</p> <p>Worship 9:30 & 11 am Church School 11 am</p>



Joanne to skate

JOANNE BONAR of Plymouth will be skating a feature number to "Rag Dolly" in Wayne Parks & Recreation Annual Ice Show this Saturday at 2 pm and 8 pm, and Sunday, May 7 at 3:30 pm. "JoJo" is a member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club.

New Hope special day is May 20

The New Hope Foundation for retarded children will hold "A Special Day" on Saturday, May 20 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Featured will be a market place of area merchants, crafts and artists, from 11 a.m. until 6. Personal appearances will be made by Joe Falls, Vic Caputo, members of the Red Wings, and deejays Jim Harper, Paul Christy and Bob Nichols.

Live bands are scheduled to perform throughout the day. Haircuts and bio-rhythm charts for \$5 are also featured.

Family admission is \$5 or \$2 for adults separately and a dollar for children separately. Children under five will be admitted free.

The first 400 persons will receive a free record.

Residents want name changed

Residents of Woonsocket Drive in the Mayfair subdivision now under construction in Canton Tuesday were scheduled to request a name change of their street.

The residents requested Woonsocket be changed to Windsor Drive. The subdivision is located south of Warren and east of Canton Center.

Cars doused

Two cars in Old Village were doused in gray and white paint on Thursday night, Plymouth police report.

A 1972 Olds owned by Richard J. Cook of Starweather Street and a 1974

AAUW Used Books on sale May 11, 12

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women, will hold its annual Used Book Sale in the east court of Westland Shopping Center on Thursday, May 11 and Friday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

As before, the books are divided into more than 40 categories, including children's books, classics, cookbooks, poetry and science.

One of the main points of interest in the sale are Old and Rare books. All books with a special value are placed in this group. Many are dated before 1900 and some are limited or first editions; while others are signed copies or have special illustrators.

This year the Old and Rare Committee decided to put a special book up for bid. "Woodland Portraits" by Jeannette Klute, a 1954 first edition, containing a selection of 50 color photographic plates, will go to the highest bidder.

The sale is held in conjunction with the Westland Jaycees.

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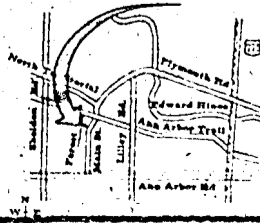
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Parent group seeks special ed help from schools

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 3, 1978

BY ROBERT KIAN

A small group of Plymouth-Canton parents with children enrolled in special education have banded together to protest what they see as inadequate teaching staffing and an unwillingness on the part of the school district to upgrade the system.

Two weeks ago, Debbie Propes and Judy Prince of Canton approached the school board to air their concerns. They say that their children are not being met by the district's one physical therapist. It is the responsibility of one therapist to work with handicapped children, preschoolers and in grades K through 12.

They also want a re-evaluation of their children's needs in contrast to what the current program is offering.

Finally, they want a state or Federal person to be involved in forming special education guidelines.

This state or Federal arbitrator would be called in to tell parents their rights and to make suggestions that the board would be required to follow.

"It's important to get some parents' input, but we're not being allowed to get in touch with other parents," said Mrs. Propes Monday evening at a meeting. The school board has refused to call a special meeting, but has scheduled the complaint for a regular meeting May 15.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that Plymouth-Canton's program is Federally-funded with little or no responsibility being shouldered by the district.

"The board spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on basketball, golf and football, more than they do on special education. We have a transportation problem, they have buses to take them there and back," Propes said. "We pay taxes like anybody else."

Another complication is that the Federal grant is for operations through May 25, some two weeks short of the required 180 mandatory school days.

"It's bad enough we don't get summer programs, but to cut it short," said Kathy Ott of Canton.

The Federal money pays for 35 per cent of staff costs with the county and state supplying reimbursements. The district supplies only the classrooms.

Al Prince noted that providing therapy during the summer might actually be less expensive, since the therapy can be reinforced with summer teaching.

"If they don't learn to be self-sufficient by the time they're 10 they're going to be a burden on the tax-payer for the next 60 years of

their lives," Propes observed.

Also present at the meeting was Mary Nutter, supervisor of the physical therapy program for the district.

She said that she has turned in memos requesting additional therapists, but for K through 12.

"There is no recommendation for pre-school therapists, but K through 12 there is a need," she said. She said that an official ruling is being awaited. "We've been very generously endowed by the Federal government," she added.

An additional request being made by the parents is for a swimming program. They claim

Cont. on pg. 26



746 Starkweather 459-5444



See homes on tour

Five homes will be the subject of the 1978 Plymouth Home Tour, sponsored by the Allegro group of the Plymouth Symphony League.

Each home is decorated in a unique and interesting way - from modern with an old safe used as an end table; to traditional, where a coal skuttle is used in a country kitchen.

The tour is scheduled for Friday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price of the tour is \$4.



tell it to Phyllis

Call 453-6900 Or write 572 S. Harvey

There are many different kinds of exercises to tone up the muscles and help get that body back in shape. If you keep working at it long enough, maybe you'll find a form of exercise that is more fun than the others.

Last week I decided to take up racket ball (just because it seemed like a good idea at the time). I wish the instructor hadn't laughed at me when I said I didn't even know how to hold the racket. Hopefully, next week I will learn to throw the ball down when trying to serve, instead of up, as in tennis.

A spring activity that doesn't require much exercise (other than blowing up a balloon), is sending messages in a balloon to see how far they will go. Brian Tasker of Ryegate in Canton and a friend, Pat Graves sent up two balloons the first week in April and received one back in the mail. According to Brian, the balloon landed in a cow pasture in Clarkston, Mi.

Nancy Ann Covington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Covington of Plymouth is one of thirty outstanding University of Arizona teaching assistants honored by the University Foundation recently. In order to recognize the valuable service these graduate students perform, the University of Arizona Foundation established an award seven years ago to honor "Meritorious Performance as Teaching Assistants." Nancy is in the school of accounting.

William B. Light, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Light of Union Dr. in Plymouth graduated from the University of Michigan last Saturday. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Education. While at U of M, William was an honors student, on the Dean's list, Commander of Sigma-Nu Fraternity and an athletic trainer with the football team. He is a '74 graduate of Salem High School.

Kenneth L. Delaney, a freshman at Western Michigan University is one of 27 geology students taking a spring field trip through the Grand Canyon.

"Field Studies in Geology 339" is a Colorado River raft-float trip through the Grand Canyon to study the many different rocks and geologic features of the canyon. In addition to the 90 mile trip in motorized rubber rafts, the WMU group will study Colorado's southern Rocky Mountains, and the erosional features and sedimentary rocks of the Canyonlands Monument Valley area of Utah and Arizona. During the trip, the students will make a 10-mile hike along Bright Angel on the south rim of the canyon.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney of Lighthouse Court in Plymouth.

Cheri Neal, Karen Lattin and Jeff Meyers of Plymouth, and Ann Kaziak, Sharon Smith, Margaret Kaziak and Jeffrey Nash of Canton will be participating in the Livonia Youth Symphony's annual Pops Concert. The concert will be presented Saturday, May 13, at 7:30 at Churchill High School following a family supper.

Tickets for the entire evening (including family supper and concert) are \$3 for adults and \$2 for orchestra members and children under 12. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Bobby Oswald at 851-5695, or Mrs. Walter Schonhoff at 591-2175. Concert tickets only will be sold at the door for \$2, adults and \$1 for all students and senior citizens.

David M. Jahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jahn of Plymouth is a member of a new Christian music combo formed this year at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. Jahn, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, heads the string section playing the acoustical guitar.

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Twp. man recycles glass

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

Glass recycling is one way for ecology-minded people to clean their environment. But it is a hassle to separate or wash the jars before recycling them.

A couple of young men looking for jobs are using good old-fashioned American business principles: they saw a demand and aim to supply it.

Mark Carson and Roger Desmarais of Plymouth Township are in the process of starting a glass-recycling business.

"We offer door to door pick-up service for anyone here who is interested," Carson said. "We plan to have barrels set up at convenient shopping areas."

"All we ask residents to do is take the metal rings and lids off the glass bottles and jars, and keep them in a separate container," said Desmarais. "We don't require people to wash, or separate the containers by color," he added.

"Although we plan to make a living at it, we're not looking to get rich," stated Desmarais. "Our main objective is to keep glass off the streets and out of the landfills."

Desmarais doesn't think the bottle bill, which will take throw away bottles off the market next January will destroy their new business.

"Of course, it will have some affect on us, but there are still many glass jars sitting on supermarket shelves."

His opinion is not shared by Ken Vogras at Plymouth's Department of Public Works.

"I agree to a point with the recycling as long as it doesn't interfere with the regular refuse pick up," Vogras said, "but he might as well hang it up after Jan. 1, 1979."

Vogras added that unless the people in Lansing lobby against the bottle bill, the two men won't make enough to "be worth it for them."

Desmarais admitted that while some people are anxious to help them get started, there are others who are not in favor of their project.

"I wish they would realize we're not after anyone's business - we're trying to start our own."

Along the lines of ecology, Carson said, "it costs half as much to make a bottle from recycled glass and the amount of pollution is cut in half."

Desmarais and Carson think there are many ecology-minded people locally who would be willing to separate their glass from other garbage. "We would be happy to talk to anyone and answer their questions," said Desmarais.

However, Vogras said he didn't think people would take the time to separate the glass.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 3, 1978



ROGER DESMARAIS, a Plymouth Township free-lance glass recycler, peers up from a barrelful of would-be refuse before delivering a sledgehammer blow. He and a partner have started their own glass recycling center. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton tenants move before site is finished

Canton trustees were scheduled to discuss last night whether to grant a temporary permit to allow early occupancy in an office complex at Warren and Sheldon roads before site plan work was completed.

Canton Building Inspector Chuck Thompson said shrubbery was needed to complete the site plan as well as asphalt paving, but according to Summers interior work had been completed on schedule.

Builder of the site, Donald Summers, pleaded with trustees last week after they

refused to let him allow occupants in. That decision came after the board learned two attorneys, Peter Bundarin and Dick Bryden, had moved in.

"I gave them permission to move some books, but by an inadvertant act, they moved in," Summers said. "You'll ruin me. The tenants must move in, every lease is signed. These tenants can back out if I'm not allowed to rent to them, I'll be bankrupt."

Summers cited weather as the hold-up in the completion of the complex.



He's arrived! Who's arrived? "The bull in the china shop."


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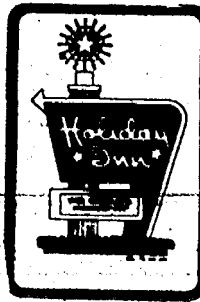
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Naturalists enjoy annual woods walk

NATURALIST EVELYN Edgar led a group during the annual nature walk in Miller Woods. Above: Hepatica acutaloba in bloom. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler)

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Protect pets against disease

If you have a dog in your family, this is the time of year to fear for it's heart - and for its very life, according to Plymouth veterinarian, Dr. Mary Beth Leininger.

Dr. Leininger is vice president of the Southeastern Michigan Veterinary Medical Association (SMVMA) and says the association has discovered that heartworm disease - which affects a dog's heart - is now spreading to northern and western states, and Michigan is no exception.

"The western suburbs - including Plymouth - show a bad pattern of heartworm disease occurring," she said. "It's a real problem here. Dogs are out and more likely to be exposed to an infected mosquito.

"The disease has mushroomed into a major problem across the county," Dr. Leininger said. "We now have as bad a problem up north as any down south. We have several areas of standing water where mosquitos breed.

"Keeping the dog away from mosquitos is almost im-

possible in Michigan," the doctor said.

Plymouth and Canton pet owners can care for their pet's health, however, by daily doses of preventative medicine from May 1 through December, said Dr. Leininger. "It is far superior to prevent heartworm than it is to treat it," she said.

The southeastern Michigan veterinarians - and others in the state - are attempting to reach all dog owners to warn them of this mortal danger to their pets. The medication is used daily in the dog's diet plan, said Dr. Leininger.

Heartworm disease is caused by an eight to 12 inch worm that actually lives in the chambers and vessels of the dog's heart. It is transmitted from dog to dog by the bite of a mosquito - thus even the house-bound pet is likely to be exposed. The cycle of development between exposure and the onset of symptoms may take six to nine months, according to the veterinarian.

In the earliest stages, the

affected dog does not show many signs of illness, but as the disease progresses, signs of heart failure (deep cough, labored breathing, progressive weakness) become apparent. Often these symptoms are not noticed by the dog owner until the stage when successful treatment is difficult to achieve.

Diagnosis of the disease is through a blood test performed by a veterinarian. The test is the only way to detect the disease in its early stages. If the test is positive, a complicated and costly program to destroy the heartworm must be begun. The drugs used by the veterinarian to treat the infection are toxic to the dog as well as to the parasites - thus must be used with great caution. Dr. Leininger also advises against using year-old medicine.

Even one dog in a neighborhood contracts heartworm, the odds are very great that many of the others will also become infected," Dr. Leininger adds.

For pet owners who wish to know more about heartworm, the Association will sponsor a show April 4 on Channel 56 at 9:30 p.m. "devoted exclusively to the heartworm problem" said Dr. Leininger.



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Ever try to rent a place in Plymouth?

BY CHAS CHILD

The large number of homes built in the last few years has provided plenty of housing for persons with middle and upper incomes in Plymouth and Canton. But for renters and apartment dwellers, the situation is just the opposite.

The search for a place to rent can take months. And when an apartment is found, the price can stretch a senior citizen's or young person's budget to the limit.

The causes of the rental shortage are many, but the basic reason is a strong demand for a short supply.

"Plymouth is a very desirable place to live," said Fran Yoakam, executive director of the Plymouth Housing Commission. "Few people leave and many people are moving in."

City Manager Fred Yockey echoed these thoughts: "Plymouth combines the features of a small town with closeness to Detroit and the suburbs. It has a central business district and I think people are tired of going to shopping centers."

The city will be even more attractive when M-14, linking Plymouth with Ann Arbor, is completed, he said.

The housing crunch in Canton is not so bad, however. Vacancies exist in most apartment complexes, although the demand is still high. A spokesman for the Honeytree complex off Joy Road has a 96 per cent occupancy.

For senior citizens, though, Canton is not as desirable as Plymouth because stores and services all require cars.

So a strong demand exists, but what about the other side of the equation — the supply. Why aren't there a larger number of rental units available, and why aren't more being constructed?

First, the strong demand for housing in Plymouth-Canton is a recent phenomenon. The suppliers have not yet completely reacted to the demand by investing in rental properties.

Beyond this overall time lag, however, are other problems. The City of Plymouth, for example, is almost completely developed. Few lots exist for new construction.

A number of older buildings are being renovated, particularly in the Old Village area, but not nearly enough to meet the demand. Many landlords find no need to advertise for tenants. Simply by word of mouth, apartments change hands in the area's seller's market.

In Plymouth Township, however, plenty of land for construction is available. Why aren't builders rushing to fill the demand there?

Guns swiped

A 16-gauge shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle were stolen from the house of Harold Rossow of North Territorial Road in Plymouth Township, on the night of April 27, State Police report.

"Plymouth is a very desirable place to live," said Fran Yoakam, executive director of the Plymouth Housing Commission. "Few people leave and many people are moving in."

Part of the answer is zoning. Apartments or "multiples" can't be built anywhere. The land must be zoned to permit them.

While many apartments exist in Plymouth Township, there are only three parcels which permit them that have not been developed.

Two of these are in the undeveloped northwest section of the township. The third is along Northville Road between Hines Drive and the Plymouth Hilton hotel.

Residential property owners, who have increasingly set the tone of the townships development, create a different sort of problem. They generally don't support apartment buildings near their homes.

Yockey mentioned another drag on the private sector's ability to provide middle and low-income housing: "Managing apartments is becoming more of a headache. Investors may just decide to put their money in easier projects."

The money market from which funds are raised is very

tight now, too, said the city manager. "Not only are interest rates high, but lenders place many restrictions on the money. These restrictions, not the high interest rates, are keeping many investors away."

With limitations on the private sector, can the government help? Yes and no.

"There has been a great reluctance on the part of government to get into the housing business," said Yockey. "It's an area that has traditionally remained in the private sector."

What government action in housing taken so far has been from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and state agencies whose funds are scarce, especially for an affluent area like Plymouth-Canton.

Ms. Yoakam is applying to HUD for the third year in a row for a grant to construct 48 more units onto Tonquish Creek Manor, a senior citizen complex which now has 60 one-bedroom apartments. "I'm hopeful, but not optimistic," said Yoakam.

Local funding of housing projects is virtually unknown, said Yockey.

So with neither the private nor public sector rushing to build apartments, — and a demand that will certainly hold — it looks like those waiting for an apartment will continue to do just that — wait.

Weatherman talks tornado

What to do when a tornado or other bad weather threatens will be the subject of a talk by a Weather Bureau spokesperson Thursday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at City Hall in Plymouth.

The discussion is sponsored by the City of Plymouth Fire Department and according to Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman, "promises to be beneficial."

Plymouth City Hall is located at 201 S. Main. The meeting will be held on the second floor.

Something went thump on Roosevelt Street

Jill Pierce didn't think too much of the thump against her house on Roosevelt Street in Plymouth while she was watching TV last Thursday night.

On her way to bed, however, she peeked through a

window and saw a prowler on her patio. She immediately woke her father, but the unknown person had fled by the time he went outside to look.

The next morning, Pierce found a ladder leaning against his house.

Paw Prints 4-H offers poster contest

The Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Dog Training Club in co-operation with the American Humane Society and the Town and Country 4-H Club will sponsor a slogan and poster contest for Be Kind to Animals Week, May 7 through 13.

The contest is for Plymouth, Canton and Northville students in grades six through eight. The theme of the week is "Be a Responsible Pet Owner."

First prize is a \$25 savings bond and every entry will receive a prize. Submissions should be on 14x22 sheets and any material may be used.

The deadline is May 8 and judges will be from the Three Cities Art Club.

Drop boxes will be at the Detroit Edison Office and Plymouth Community Credit Union offices. For further details, call 453-6760 or 455-2676.

Trifari says love on Mother's Day



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Who's county commissioner?

Job is a mystery to many

BY ROBERT KIAN

In this age of the enlightened consumer and the informed voter, most persons now know exactly whom to address their complaints about government: The White House. The governor. House Speaker. Newspaper editors—make good ombudsmen. Get up a petition. Stand on an orange crate at Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads.

Many are fairly adept at naming their representatives in Congress and Senate, of their state and in Washington, but ask them to name a local representative, (someone just around the corner perhaps), and the response is usually some witticism about an emergency session called to zone some acreage for a bowling alley.

In 25 seconds or less, name your county commissioner.

"... Drain commissioner?"
"You mean the road commission, don't you?"

Probably one of the most inscrutable mysteries life has to offer is the workings of a county commission.

And to hear Commissioner Bill Joyner tell it, its function, purpose or its permanence is one of the least understood.

Joyner, 29, of Plymouth, represents the 27th District

which includes Canton, recently vacated by Royce Smith, who left last year to take another county job.

"People are convinced I'm the drain commissioner or I'm with the road commission," he says. But he says the confusion is understandable. "With so many layers of government, it's no wonder they don't know who's responsible," Joyner agreed.

The representatives who make up the commission deal with residents of the third most populous county in the nation. They work with county services, such as health, hospitals, jails, land allocation, deal with the problems of senior citizens and "have a key role in bringing in Federal money."

To Joyner, a county commissioner is an ombudsman who can help make government work for its electorate.

Joyner's district takes in Plymouth and Canton, Northville, Sumpster, Van Buren and Plymouth Townships, Wayne,

Belleville and part of Westland. His year-old Mercury Monarch has more than 32,000 miles, partly the result of commuting to the City-County Building in downtown Detroit and introducing himself door to door.

A woman in Canton took him up on his offer to make him aware of any problems when she detailed an incident in which her car was hit with gravel from a passing truck.

A private firm was the offender and not the county. "She thought I was with the road commission," Joyner said.

He emphasizes that services are readily available if people would only make themselves more aware of them. A central county phone number takes care of senior citizens' difficulties and gives information on available services.

"A lot of people don't realize what county government does. If you make them aware, they'll take advantage of services," he explained.

City commission hears residents' paving views

Residents in the City of Plymouth who are scheduled to have their streets repaved appeared at a hearing of necessity Monday to express their street paving views to the city commission.

Many residents felt that their streets did not need repaving this year, but said they would rather wait until next year, or until they could see repairs became more apparent. Others said potholes in their streets were a deterrent to speeders and one man said he and four other homeowners wanted their street repaved.

City officials said the longer the wait, the more expensive the repaving would be. The city has set up a \$204,000 street repaving program this year. Residents will pay \$5 per square foot and be charged a six per cent interest fee through a 10 year pay-off period. Non-residential proper-

ty owners will pay \$6.50 on narrow streets and \$9 on wide streets. The city will pay 25 per cent of the paving cost plus the cost of intersections.

Streets included in the paving program are Liralick, Main, Penniman and Starkweather Avenue, considered wide streets. Narrow streets set to be repaved are Burroughs, Church, Adams, Hartough and Harvey streets.

City Commissioners David Pugh and Scott Dodge voted "yes" to repave the streets on which they live.

Revival set

A revival will be held every night except Monday from May 7 to May 14 at the Faith Tabernacle Pentecostal Church of God on Spring Street in Plymouth.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER Bill Joyner fills out a form at the Office of Assumed Names Friday at the City-County Building. He was registering his "Friends of Joyner" campaign committee. (Crier photo by Robert Kian)

Canton OKs renovation

Canton trustees last week gave the go-ahead for architects to plan for renovations of current township offices for a full-time police facility and courtroom for the township.

Funds for the \$136,460 police station will come from the township general fund. The district court renovations will cost the township \$43,020, which township officials say they hope to get from a federal grant.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith commented that police mil-

lage funds should be used to fund the remodeling. Added Township Clerk John Flodin, "I agree, but this is the first time the situation has come up. We will have to re-assess the police millage next time."

Voting against the police and court renovations was Trustee Bob Myers, who said the new township administration building on Canton Center Road, which he described as a "shrine to government," should have been used for the courtroom and police department.



Cantonite hits pole

A CANTON woman was injured slightly Tuesday afternoon when she ran into a phone pole on Lilley Road, south of Ford.

According to sheriffs at the scene Kathleen Tucker, of 4734 Keystone St., was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting a motorist who was waiting for a car in front to make a left turn into a private driveway. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

What you should know about diamonds:



Clarity

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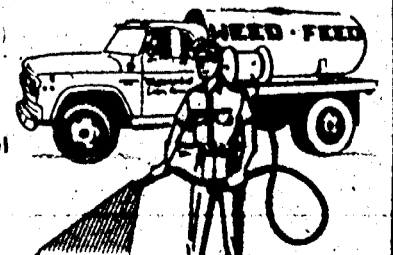
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Glimpse at yesterday

IN THE LATE 1930's one of the primary stores sold tractors -- a reminder of how much things have changed in 40 years. This photo of the interior at Dutch West's International Harvester dealership shows West (right) and Charlie Terry (whose daughter, Betty Martin, supplied the photo) displaying their wares. The dealership was located on Main at Maple where the colonial style office building now stands.

Salem sets grad plans

The year 1978 will wind to a close for the graduating class of Salem on May 17 when the convocation will be held at the school's auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors and invited guests only are scheduled to attend. Parents of those students receiving recognition will get notices about a week prior.

The prom is scheduled for Saturday, May 20 at Ann Arbor's Campus Inn, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are currently on sale and are \$12 per couple.

The graduation committee said that it plans to follow last year's procedure in which individual churches within the district are asked to hold a recognition on Sunday, June 4.

The senior banquet is slated for 6:30 p.m. on June 7 at the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets will be on sale May

23 and are \$8.50 per person.

The graduation ceremony will be Friday June 9 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Park football stadium or in the school's gym in case of bad weather.

WSDP airs 'space story'

Student radio, WSDP, 88.1 FM broadcasts every week from Centennial Educational Park. The radio station is operated by students at Canton and Salem High School.

Each Friday, 'Joy' is aired on WSDP. It is a program featuring religious music. Thursdays, WSDP airs 'Space Story', sponsored by NASA. This week's program will be a discussion on pulmonary tests in weightlessness. The student-operated radio station also broadcasts other days of the week from 4:30 to 5 p.m.



Briefcase

Barbara Olson of Plymouth has completed a 64-hour course in advance management at Realty World. She is one of the first in the country to complete the course.

Mrs. Olson is employed with Realty World, Colonial Village in Canton.

.....

David W. Rehse, Manager of the Canton Detroit and Northern Office in Canton, was elected Assistant Loan Officer-Branch Manager of Detroit and Northern Savings & Loan Association at the Association's Annual Meeting in Hancock. He is responsible for managing D & N's Canton Office and for providing service to mortgage customers in the Canton-Plymouth area.

.....

Dr. Gerald H. Fitch is retiring May 22 after more than 25 years in practice in Plymouth on Bradner and Schoolcraft Roads. His successor will be Dr. Craig MacMartin and Dr. David Towne.

Dr. Alden E. Van Ornum is also retiring after practicing since 1946 on Penniman Avenue then at 322 S. Harvey Street. His successor is Dr. Howard Hamerink. As of Aug. 1, Dr. Van Ornum will be "up north and travelling," he said.

.....

The Community Federal Credit Union Board of Directors has three new members: Jack Bologna, Nancy Petrucelli and Dan Herriman.

Bologna and Petrucelli were appointed by the board while Herriman was elected at the annual stockholders' meeting to fill the seat of Richard Wernett who has retired to Lake City.

Also serving on the Board of Directors are: Margaret Dunning, president; William Sliger, vice president; Kirk Lorenz secretary; George Lawton, treasurer; and Barbara Burgett Walter Hagan, Russell Koepke, and Clarence Moore.

Self help school being built

Ground was broken Friday for construction of the Education Center Discussatorium in Wayne, to include service to residents of Plymouth-Canton.

The theme of the center, the first of its kind, is "The Coming Together of the Old with the New." It will feature adult-oriented instruction and self-help courses.

The center will serve all of Wayne County and is administered by the Intermediate School District and the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

A working farm will also be part of the plan to preserve part of what was for future generations to see. In the ceremony, a tractor was used to break the ground and was met by a wagon drawn by Belgian work horses.

Van swiped

At the height of the business day last Thursday, a Ford van was stolen from the lot of Leo Calhoun Ford, located on Plymouth Road in Plymouth Township, State Police report.

The \$10,000 vehicle was stolen between noon and 5 p.m. said the police report.



the Cutting Quarters

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328 South Harvey
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Plenty of parking in the rear



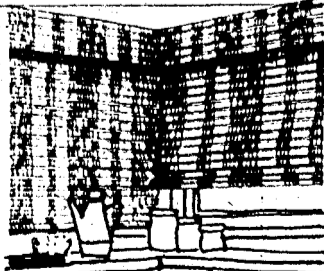
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Burger brings renaissance to Central

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 3, 1978

MAY 8 TO MAY 12
ALL LUNCHEES WITH MILK
All Elementary School Lunches
are \$.60 per each lunch.
Menus subject to change

ALLEN MONDAY
Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, soup, fruit cup.
TUESDAY
Lasagna, vegetable, jello with fruit, dessert.
WEDNESDAY
Sloppy joe on a bun, vegetable, fruit cup.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, corn, apple sauce.
FRIDAY
Submarine sandwich, carrots & celery sticks, fruit.

BIRD MONDAY
Jelly & peanut butter sandwich, chicken noodle soup, toll house bar, fruit cup.
TUESDAY
Pizza with meat & cheese, buttered green beans, jello with fruit.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, buttered vegetable, chocolate pudding, cookie.
FRIDAY
Fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered vegetables, fruit cup, dessert.

ERIKSSON MONDAY
Vegetable beef soup, peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, toll bar.
TUESDAY
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, fruit gelatin.
WEDNESDAY
Goulash, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.
THURSDAY
Hot dog in a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.
FRIDAY
Submarine sandwiches, vegetable, fruit cup, chocolate pudding.

FARRAND MONDAY
Hamburger on bun, mustard or ketchup, tater tots, cookie, fruit.
TUESDAY
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, jello w/fruit, bread and butter, cake.
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, green beans, fruit.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard and ketchup, buttered corn, cookie, applesauce.
FRIDAY
Fish pattie, tartar sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, fruit.

FIEGEL MONDAY
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., fruit bar.

ISBISTER MONDAY
Sloppy joe, tator tots, pineapple, cookie.
TUESDAY
Ravioli with cheese & meat, buttered french bread, peas, apple strudel.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered biscuit, mixed vegetables, pudding.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut or buttered carrots, fruit cocktail, cake.
FRIDAY
Fish patty, buttered bread, yellow beans, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

MILLER MONDAY
Chunk turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, fluffy rice, hot biscuits, butter, chilled peaches.
TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, french fries, pineapple chunks, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Tacos, buttered corn, rolls, apple sauce.
THURSDAY
Crispy baked chicken, creamy whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, bread, butter, fruit cocktail.
FRIDAY
Pizza day.

SMITH MONDAY
Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, apple sauce, cookie.

TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, cheese sticks, french fries, jello with fruit, cake.
WEDNESDAY
Turkey roll with mashed potatoes, and gravy, hot roll, peas, cookie.
THURSDAY
Hamburger on bun, mustard or catsup, tater tots, peaches, cookie.
FRIDAY
Pizza with meat and cheese, sauce, peas, pineapple, cookie.

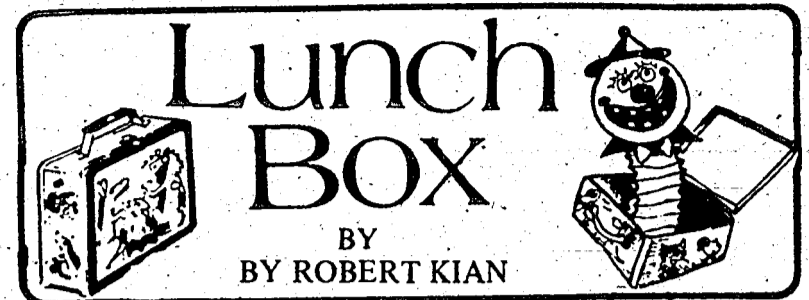
STARKWEATHER MONDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, fruit cup, cake.

TUESDAY
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, bread & butter, fruit cup, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef gravy on mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.
THURSDAY
Turkey & noodle casserole, hot rolls, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.
FRIDAY
Fishwich, tater tots, fruit cup, cookie.

TANGER MONDAY
Ravioli with hot roll, hot green beans, chilled fruit.
TUESDAY
Hot dog in bun, M or K, baked beans, cheese stix, fruit, peanut cup.
WEDNESDAY
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered roll, fruit, jello squares.
THURSDAY
Grilled cheese sand., pickle slices, veg. fruit, peanut butter brownie.
FRIDAY
Sloppy joe on bun, pickle slices, veg., fruit, cookie.

FIELD MONDAY
Chili, cheese stick, hot roll, fruit.
TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, relish, vegetable, fruit, cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, jello w/ topping.
THURSDAY
Meat loaf, buttered mashed potatoes, vegetable, pudding, bread.
FRIDAY
Bar b-q beef on bun, french fries, fruit, cake.

GALEIMORE MONDAY
Homemade chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cake.
TUESDAY
Raviola w/meat & cheese, green beans, french bread, fruit, brownie.



All eyes and tongues will be focused on Central this week as the kiddie menu makes its debut. Home economics students plan and prepare the meals. A Plymouth first!

If the actual meal lying in wait at Pioneer on Tuesday doesn't twist your tongue, ordering it might: "Beef-N-Bacon Burger on Bun." A good admonition, never to talk with your mouth full.

TUESDAY
Hot dog or chili dog, choice of relishes, baked beans, chilled peaches, dessert.
WEDNESDAY
Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, red jello with mixed fruit, bread stix.
THURSDAY
Submarine sandwich, hot buttered corn, chilled pears, cookie.
FRIDAY
Pizza, confettie salad, chilled fruit, roasted peanuts.

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
Michael Angelo Burger, D-Y-O-T w/pizza sauce, onions, relish, cheese cup, tiny tators, strawberry spumoni dessert cup.
TUESDAY
Loose hamburger (coney island style), D-Y-O-T w/sauces and relish, potato chips, fruity jello, surprise cookie.
WEDNESDAY
Seasoned baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, homemade rolls, fruit, cookies.
THURSDAY
Coney island hot dog, D-Y-O-T coney island way, vegetable, fruit grecian cake w/creamy frosting.
FRIDAY
Italian pizza w/meat and cheese, vegetable, jello, fruity cookies (Italian).

EAST MIDDLE MONDAY
Spaghetti, roll and butter, buttered green beans, chilled fruit, peanut butter cookie.
TUESDAY
Hot dog or chili dog on bun, buttered corn, chilled canned fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Turkey, mashed potatoes & gravy, hot biscuits, jello, cake.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookie.
FRIDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cake.

HULSING MONDAY
Pizzaburger, buttered vegetable, peach slices, sugar cookie.
TUESDAY
Grilled cheese sand., green beans, frosted cup cake, fruit cocktail.
WEDNESDAY
Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot roll, butter, peanutbutter brownie.
THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, relishes, whole kernel corn, jello cup, mixed fruit.
FRIDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, peas & carrots, applesauce, peanutbutter cookie.

WEST MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, choice of fruit, peanut cake.
TUESDAY
Pizza/meat and cheese, green beans, choice of fruit, banana cake.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, hot rolls, assorted pudding.
THURSDAY
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, butterscotch bars.
FRIDAY
Hot turkey sandwich, french fries, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookies.

CANTON-SALEM HIGH MONDAY
CHOOSE 1: Chicken Pot Pie/roll, Hamburger and bun, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: Taters, buttered green peas, canned pears.
TUESDAY
CHOOSE 1: Hot ham & cheese sandwich, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: Tomato soup, canned pineapple chunks, Cookies.
WEDNESDAY
CHOOSE 1: Bologna and cheese sandwich, spaghetti meat sauce with roll, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: Vegetable soup, tossed veg. salad/dressing, choice of fresh fruit.
THURSDAY
CHOOSE 1: Beef Stew with biscuits, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: Applesauce, apple crisp.
FRIDAY
CHOOSE 1: Fish filet with roll, sloppy joe with bun, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: French fries, orange juice, cole slaw.
Chocolate cake with frosting.

ALA CARTE: Soup, jello, and regular Ala Carte items.

Lunch or dinner Chicken is a winner



hot chili

Thursday Special

- * 3 pieces Chicken * Cole Slaw
- * Mashed Potatoes * Hot Biscuits
- * Gravy * Reg. \$1.94

Thursday...\$1.49

Monday Special

- * 3 pieces Chicken * Cole Slaw
- * Mashed Potatoes * Hot Biscuits
- * Gravy * Reg. \$1.94

Monday...\$1.73

Family Bucket

15 pieces Chicken
pt. gravy, 6 hot biscuits

\$6.99

Barrel

21 pieces Chicken

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Here are the official results of Thursday's school millage election. Both proposition No. 1 -- 4.5 mills for operating expenses -- and proposition No. 2 -- 0.5 mills for building maintenance and improvement -- failed in a light voter turnout.

Here's tally by precinct

Schools split levy for June

PRECINCT NUMBER	PROPOSITION No. 1		PROPOSITION NO. 2		TOTAL VOTERS
	YES	NO	YES	NO	
1 Central Middle	225	472	203	480	700
2 Gallimore	122	195	130	186	317
3 Isbister	239	380	251	366	622
4 Starkweather	125	280	132	272	407
5 Allen	199	400	218	381	600
6 West Middle	336	321	346	308	658
7 Farrand	283	427	277	431	711
8 Fiegel	206	276	200	281	483
9 Miller	205	171	200	177	377
10 Hulsing	167	182	178	171	349
11 Eriksson	129	100	125	102	229
12 Field	86	56	88	54	142
13 Canton High	233	233	228	241	469
14 Bird	129	144	140	134	275
Absentee	80	110	78	112	190
TOTAL	2764	3747	2794	3696	6529

Cont. from pg. 1

be up for grabs on June 12. Two incumbents -- Elain Kirchgatter and Carol Davis -- and one newcomer, William Johnson, will vie for the seats.

"By splitting the millage, we will be giving the voters a choice," said Member Flossie Tonda. "Before we were telling them what we wanted. They were shocked when we didn't trust them to pass the renewal."

Member Steve Harper said since the three millage requests might not pass in June, the board may have to back to the voters a third time (in the end of summer) with one or more of the proposals.

He also suggested that the board drop for the June election the 0.5 mills for maintenance that was defeated Thursday. Instead, a "shop-

ping list" of specific improvements on needy schools should be prepared so the voters could decide at a later election what they would be getting for their money, Harper said.

"It would not look good to drop an issue on the June ballot," said President Tom Yaek. "The voters would ask, 'Did they really need it?'"

Harper's suggestion was not seconded and not brought to a vote, however.

If approved, the 3.0 and 1.5-mill requests will last for five years, while the 0.5 mills will last 10 years.

The two terms on the board are for four years.

In a light turnout (about 20 per cent) on Thursday, the 4.5-mill went down 3,747 to 2,761. And the 0.5 mills lost 3,696 to 2,794.

Voter revolt blamed in levy loss

Board Member Flossie Tonda: "Many people called me and said they were voting 'no' because they didn't have a choice."

Cont. from pg. 1

lage. Proposition 1 (4.5 mills for operating expenses) went down 3,747 to 2,761; and proposition 2 (0.5 mills for building maintenance and improvement) was defeated 3,696 to 2,794.

The 4.5-mill request was the sum of 3.0 up for renewal plus 1.5 additional to cover the costs of growth and inflation.

The voters could not vote on these separately -- a fact that was criticized during the election campaign -- and a possible reason for the defeat.

"Many people called me and said they were voting 'no' because they didn't have a choice," said Board of Education Member Flossie Tonda. "They were shocked when we didn't trust them to pass the renewal."

A look at the percentages in the 14 voting precincts reveals a surprising fact which also contributed to the double defeat: Voters in Canton, who have strongly supported millages in the past, gave only

County needs Bike Day funding

Unless the Wayne County Board of Commissioners approves spending \$5,000 tomorrow, Bike Days in Hines Park may not happen this year.

The \$5,000 is for overtime pay for Wayne County workers and patrol cars, according to the county. The first Hines Park Bike Day is scheduled for this Saturday.

The county Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to deliberate on the item tomorrow afternoon, after which the County Commission must approve the request.

lukewarm backing to the propositions on Thursday.

Miller School, for example, gave Proposition 1 its widest "yes" margin -- 205, yes, to 171, no -- but a year ago the millage passed 350 to 185.

The similarity of the two "no" totals in the two elections reveals another factor in the election which added up to the defeats: the built-in "no" vote.

School officials can predict a steady "no" total which they must overcome to win, and Thursday they failed to persuade enough "yes" voters to come to the polls.

"The people with school-aged kids didn't support the

City OKs treeplanting

The City Commission Monday approved spending \$9,611 for the 1978 spring tree-planting program in the city.

About \$6,000 will be spent to replace trees in the downtown area. A "prairie film" will be installed around the trees after they are planted to make clean-up easier and less costly, Ken Vogras, city DPW director said.

Help Lions with hearing aids

To help needy persons who can't afford hearing aids, the Plymouth Lions Club is asking persons in the community to donate aids that aren't being used.

The club will refit the aids and give them to those in need. If you want to donate one, contact the club at P.O. Box 159, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, or any Lions Club member.

millage like they have in the past," said School Board President Tom Yaek. "If Canton doesn't see the need, we're not going to make it."

The board also said that if the millages failed, they would be back on the regular June 12 ballot. With this in mind, some voters may have viewed it as a convenient opportunity to protest against high taxes while still getting another chance to give the schools the money it needs.

Scare tactics -- telling the voters what would be cut if the millages went down -- were deliberately not used since the voters had another chance on June 12. This also may have kept the "yes" vote away.

Whatever the reasons for the defeat, the board is trying to be better prepared for June 12. "The administration will be doing surveys to find out why people voted the way they did," said Yaek.

Hopefully, the survey will be more accurate than the one taken about a month before Thursday's vote. It indicated the election would be close.

OV panel picked

Five city residents were named Monday to the Community Development Advisory Committee by Mayor Tom Turner.

They are: Helen Bennett of 448 Starkweather; Pat Carne of 383 Starkweather; Tor Guenther of 1142 North Holbrook; Dan Starr of 717 McKinley and Jack Wilcox of 676 Penniman.

More lawyers

The Crier last week omitted from the list of attorneys who joined to recognize Law Week in the Plymouth-Canton Community the names of John F. Vos III and Perry Richwine.

Richwine is celebrating his 50th year of law practice this year.

Community deaths

Barrett

Daniel L. Barrett, 69, of 10075 N. Territorial Road, died April 22 in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at Lambert Funeral Home with services at Our Lady of Good Council. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Barrett is survived by his wife, Louella; sons, Basil, and Terrence; sisters, Mrs. Ellen Busch, Mrs. Georgia Lentz, Mrs. Dorothy Pelton and Mrs. Evelyn Pollack; and four grandchildren.

He was a plumber and a World War II veteran and a member of the Mayflower Post NO. 6695 VFW.

Gunter

Joe D. Gunter, 48, of 39834 Drive, Canton died April 26 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Township with the

Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

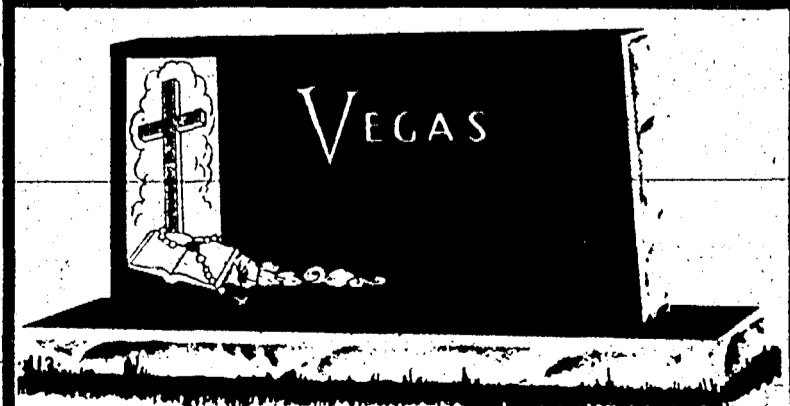
Mr. Gunter is survived by his wife, Marilyn; daughters, Deborah and Gail, at home; brothers, C.K. Gunter and Rondal Gunter of Princeton, W.Va.; sisters, Mrs. Clarice Wimmer, Mrs. Christine Belcher, both of Princeton, W.Va.; Mrs. Nancy Hartz of Mt. Clemens.

He was District Sales Manager for Multi Elmac Corp., and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Olson

Mary Olson, 50, of 15533 Portis, Northville Township, died April 17 in Chelsea. Funeral services were held at the VFW Hall at 1426 S. Mill Street in Plymouth. Arrangements were by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Olson is survived by her husband, Gerald, son, John Olson, and Leslie Olson; daughter, Carolyn Williams; and brother, Robert Abbey.



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Sixth straight win

Rocks whip Edsel

Back-to-back home runs by Matt Etienne and Joe Goodsir in the fourth inning propelled the Salem baseball team past Edsel Ford yesterday, 9-6.

The victory gave the Rocks a 5-1 mark in the Suburban Eight League, good for a tie for first place. Overall, the team stands 9-3.

Bruce Piper pitched a strong game for the Rocks, going all the way. Giving up only three earned runs, he allowed six hits and struck out 10 Thunderbirds. His last strikeout came in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded which ended the game.

Goodsir finished the day with four RBIs, with a triple in addition to his homer, and Etienne knocked in three runs.

The only cloud on the Rocks' horizon was poor fielding. Salem committed six errors in the game, its sixth straight victory.

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RUSS MANDLE lays down a bunt against Birmingham Brother Rice on Saturday. The

Chiefs swept the doubleheader to remain undefeated. (Photo by Brian Watkins)

Chiefs scalp Rice

BY ERIC OLSON

"We've been hitting a ton," said Canton baseball Coach Fred Crissey after the Chiefs tomahawked Birmingham Brother Rice 10-5 and 5-3 in a doubleheader. The wins brought the Chief season log to 9-0 and 3-0 in the Western Six Conference.

Canton jumped ahead with two runs in the first inning of the first game on doubles by Scott Dawson, Scott Collins, and Dale Albright.

In the third the Chiefs added five more runs on another double by Collins, an RBI single by Craig Lee, a walk, and a two run single by Don Dreher. One more run came in on a triple by Russ Mandle and two-bagger by Jeff Campbell.

Doug Smith (4-0) picked up the win, going five innings before he got relief help from Al Lupinski. Lupinski sent down the side in order in the

sixth, but gave up back-to-back homers in the seventh.

Canton added three insurance runs in the fifth inning. Ray Smock and Dreher walked, Smock raced home on a single by Mandle, and Campbell's hit cleared the bases.

For the game Canton had 12 hits and one error, while Brother Rice had eight safties and two miscues.

"A barnburner", was how Crissey termed the second game as Brian James (3-0) tossed a one-hitter until the seventh. James finished the game after giving up two runs in the seventh on two hits and an error.

Three Chief runs in the sixth inning were the margin of victory. Dawson walked, Collins singled, and bunt singles by Smith and Tom Norton produced two runs. Norton trotted home on a sacrifice fly by Lee.

A suicide squeeze bunt by

Lee in the third pushed the first run across for the Chiefs. They tallied another single run in the fifth on a base on balls to Dave Weisen, who stole second and rode home on a double by Lee.

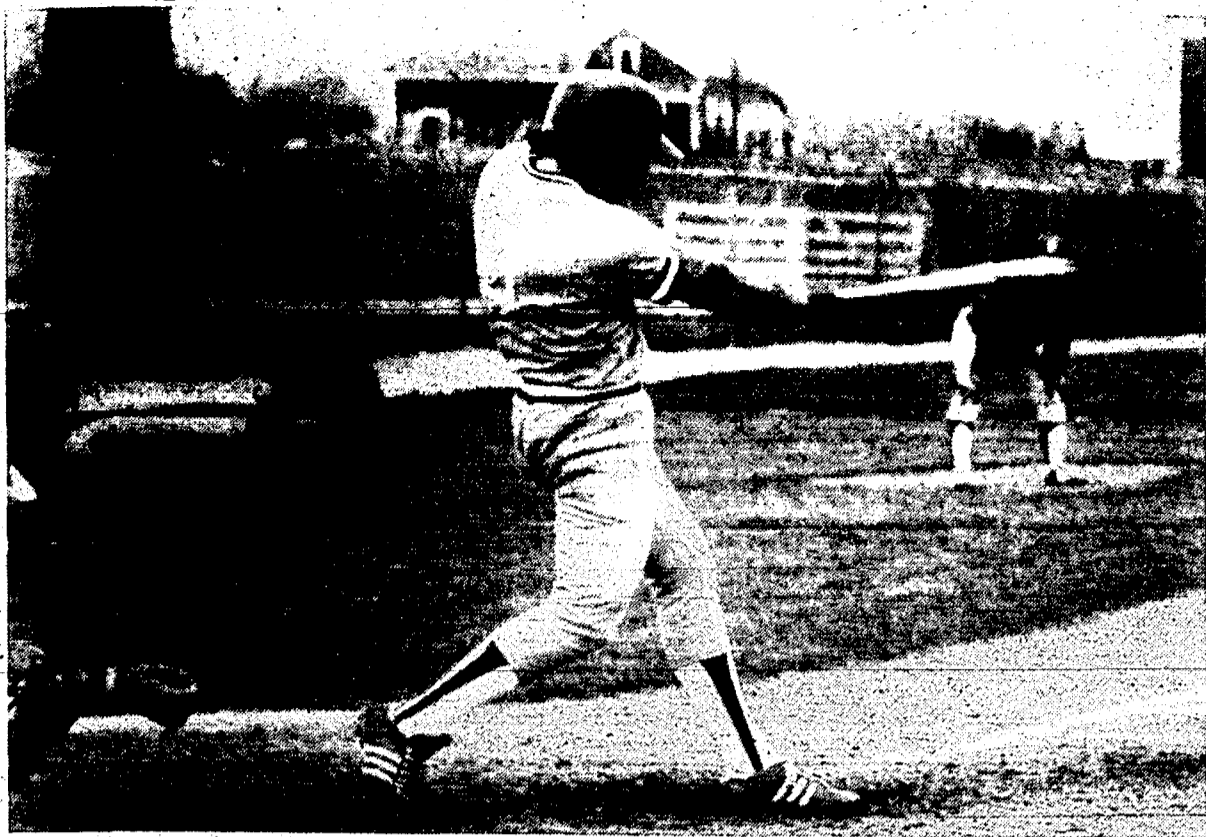
"We had the situation for it," commented Crissey on the use of bunting and the suicide squeeze play. "We had the right selection of players - like Lee - who have been around for the last four years who can come through in the clutch."

Canton picked up shutout wins against Walled Lake Western 9-0 and Waterford Mott 7-0. James fired a one-hitter against Western and Dawson (2-0) threw a five-hitter to beat Waterford Mott.

Collins stroked five hits in six at bats in the doubledip to balloon his average over .500 for the year. Mandle was four for seven and Dawson had four hits in eight trips.

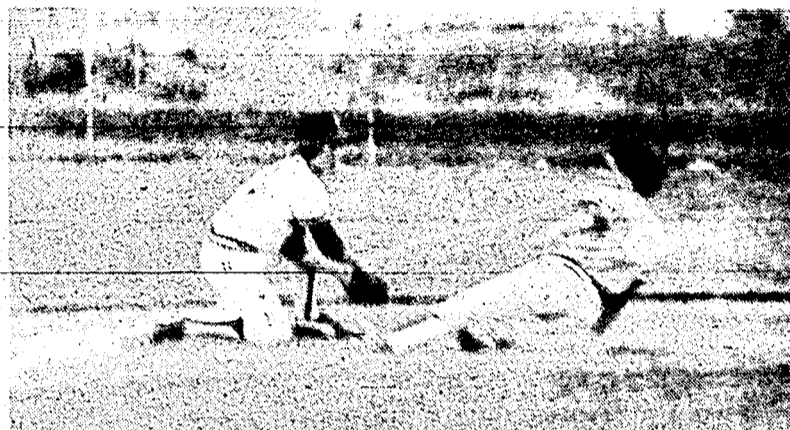


CANTON'S Scott Collins crosses the plate against Brother Rice. (Photo by Brian Watkins)



Round the bases

HITTING what should have been a double (left) in the first game of the doubleheader against Franklin, Salem's Paul Dillon slides safely into third base (below) on Franklin errors. Later, he scored on a single by the next Rock batter (lower). (Photo by Brian Watkins.)



Rocks win 5 straight

BY CHAS CHILD

The Salem baseball team didn't just survive the toughest week of the season, they turned it into one of the best.

Winning six out of the last seven games, the Rocks boosted their record to 8-3 and held onto a tie for first place in the Suburban Eight League with a 4-1 mark.

Carrying a tremendous .354 team-batting average, the Rock batsmen have been the key to the surge. In a week ending on Saturday, the Rocks played nine games in eight days and without plenty of runs to work with, the pitching staff would have been in trouble.

The string of games looked like this: After dropping an error-filled game to Redford Union, 8-7, last Tuesday, Salem bounced back the next day to wallop Allen Park, 13-5. Trenton fell to the Rocks on Thursday, 6-2, and the Salem express rolled over Northville, 10-3 on Friday, and swept a pair from Livonia Franklin on Saturday, 6-3 and 10-7.

By winning the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Rock Bruce Piper upped his season mark to 5-0 with an ERA of 1.98.

"He's doing an excellent job for us," said Salem Coach Brian Gilles. The other mainstay on the mound, Doug Holloway, has only a 1-1 mark after Saturday, which is a poor indication of his performance, however.

Holloway's ERA, 1.03, is the best on the team.

In addition to the good hitting and good pitching, the Rocks even came up with a triple play.

Northville set the stage when they loaded the bases in the top of the sixth inning with no outs. Salem was ahead 10-2, but starting pitcher Matt Etienne was tiring and Gilles brought in Perry Strautz to put out the fire.

In his first varsity appearance, Strautz did exactly that. The first man he faced hit a liner to first baseman Bob Waite, who caught it for one out, stepped on the bag for the second and tossed to second baseman Billy Kral who stepped on second for the third out.

"It's the first triple play I've seen in high school ball, and the first I've seen in 10 years," Gilles said.

Carrying the momentum into the Saturday doubleheader, the Rocks pounded Livonia for two more wins.

Piper not only won the game on the mound but went two for three at the plate with three RBIs, as the Rocks won 6-3. He also scored the winning run in the third inning.

After Dave Wilcox singled, Piper doubled to drive him in and advanced to third when Franklin tried to cut Wilcox off at the plate.

Holloway then drove Piper in, with a sacrifice fly to left

field, the Rocks' fourth run.

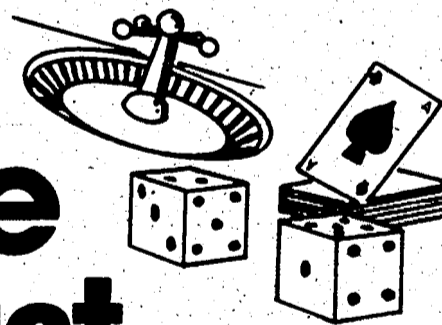
In the second game of the twinbill, the Rocks delivered a knockout punch in the second. Nine men crossed the plate for Salem in the inning, which gave the team 10 runs, enough to hold onto the victory, 10-7.

Etienne was the big gun for the Rocks in the big second. Leading off with a homerun, he also contributed a single his next time up in the inning.

Also carrying big sticks for the Rocks were Sam Merrill (two for three), Waite (three for four), and Wilcox (two for three).

Salem faces Ypsilanti tomorrow at Ypsi.

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Rock netters sweep

3; stay unbeaten

THE COMMUNITY CRIER May 3, 1978

BY ERIC OLSON

The Salem netters pushed their season record to 6-0 by winning three matches last week. They beat Franklin 5-2, Allen Park 5-2, and edged Trenton 4-3.

Still undefeated for the Rocks this year are Curt Shultz (No. 1 singles), Scott Crespo (No. 4 singles), and the number one doubles team of Jeff Bearup and Ed Thomas.

"This is our best start in the last few years," said an exuberant Rock Coach Jim Stevens. However, Stevens is hoping that a pat on the back will not cause a swelled head.

"It has been a total team effort that has gotten us going and will keep us going. I'm not too high on individual

records," cautioned Stevens.

In the meet against Trenton, Salem won three out of the four singles matches to pace the win. At one singles Salem's Shultz downed Craig Stack handily 6-2, 6-1. Bob Braun (three singles) won 6-0, 6-2 over Kevin LaFerboise and Crespo (four singles) beat Ken Domanski 6-0, 6-2.

The lone Salem singles loser was Greg Stevens who was nipped by Andy Winter of Trenton 6-4, 6-4.

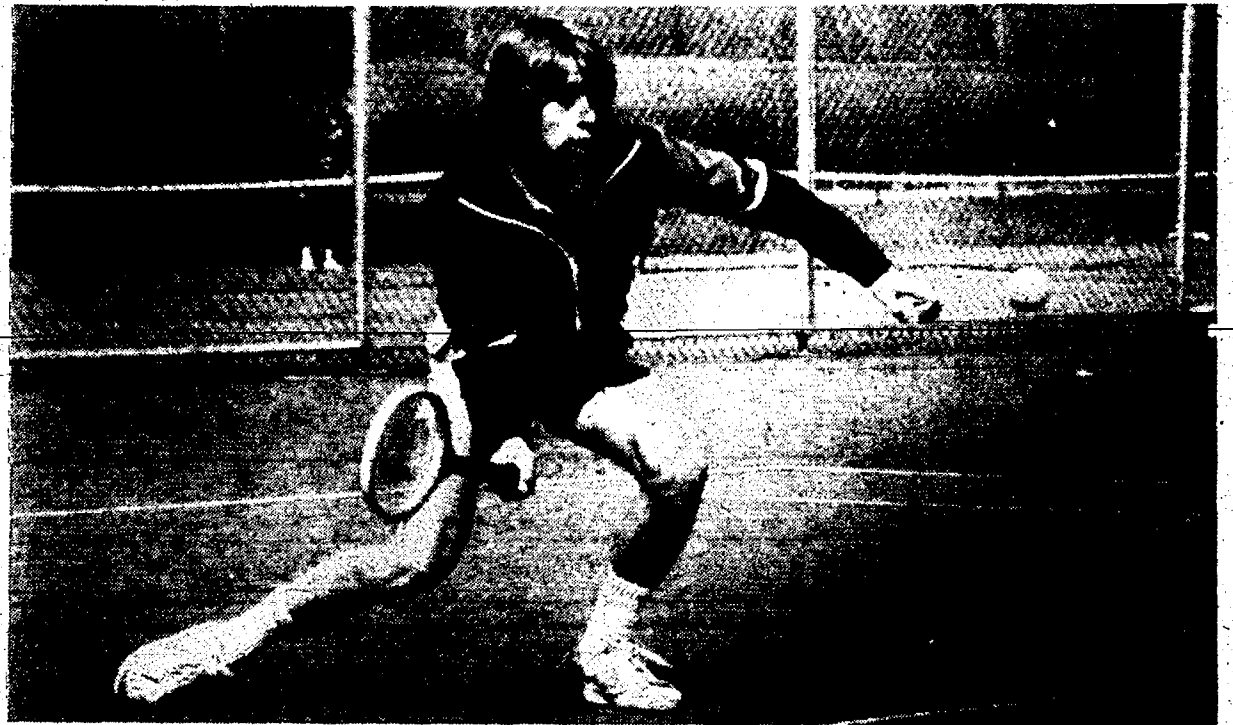
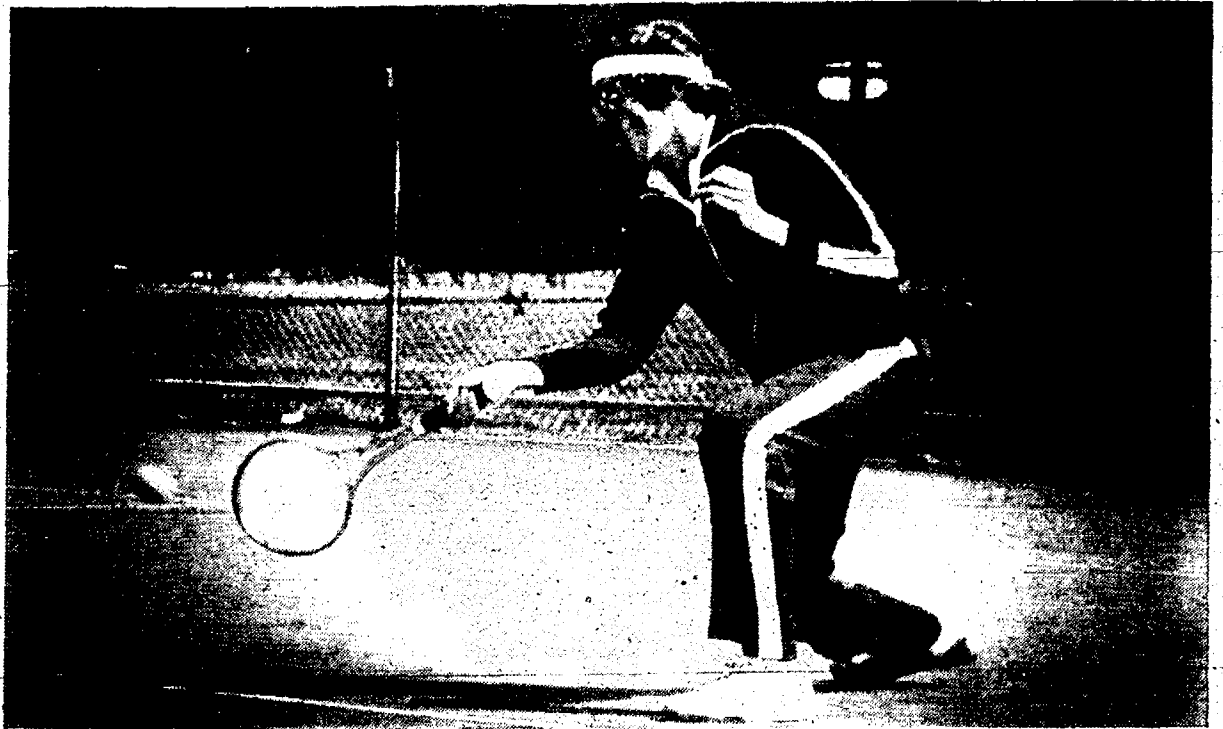
The Rocks' lone victory in doubles action was the duo of Jeff Bearup and Ed Thomas, but they had to go to three sets before prevailing over Curt Gardner and Phil DeSana, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The rest of the Rock doubles teams were not as fortunate. Dick Cook and Mark Thomas (number two) lost in a three setter 2-6, 6-3, 3-6. Larry Kummer and Craig Bake (number three) also came up short, losing 6-3, 6-4.

Salem is now 3-0 in the Suburban Eight Conference.

Boosters to meet

The Red Chapter of the Booster's Club will hold its annual elections, Monday, May 15 at the home of John and Cindy Merrifield. The meeting and elections are open to all Canton Chief sports boosters. If you would be interested in working with the group or have a nomination for an officer, plan to attend. For additional information call 420-0270.



BOB YOUNG (top and Mike Tegge (below) doubles pair lost 6-3, 7-6 and the Chiefs lost battle Northville Monday. The No. 1 Canton 7-0. (Crier photos by Bill Bresler)

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Canton soccer results

Five teams from Canton Township held onto first place after the first week of competition in the newly formed Great Lakes Soccer League.

In the Huron Division of the Boys 10 and under league, the Canton Stingers lead with

two wins, no losses and one tie.

Canton teams are in first place in each of the three divisions of the Boys 12 and under league: The Canton Red Devils and the Livonia Rangers are tied for the lead in the Huron division; the Canton Strikers are on top in the Michigan division; while the Canton Eagles are tied for first in the Erie Division with the Garden City Cougars.

The final Canton squad in first is the Canton Warriors in the Boys 19 and under division, first division.

Rounding out the rest of the divisions, the Canton Stars are in a tie for third place with the Garden City Gaels in the Erie division of the Boys 10 and under league.

In the Boys 14 and under league, the Canton Hornets are in third place in the first division, while the Canton Rebels hold onto another third place tie.

The Canton Shamrocks and the Canton Cobras are in a tie for third and second place, respectively, in the first and second divisions of the Boys 16 and under league.

Mustang netters throw Chiefs

Despite one of its best efforts of the season, the Canton tennis team lost to powerful Northville Monday, 7-0.

The loss followed a sweep of its own by Canton. The Chiefs thrashed Thurston on Friday, 7-0.

The split, plus a Chief defeat at the hands of Waterford Mott last Wednesday, gives Canton a 2-2 season record and a 1-2 mark in the Western Six League.

"I'm pleased with our performance so far," said Canton Coach Jim Hayes. "We've progressed very well."

Against Northville, No. 1 singles Dan Schmidt lost to Barry Oulette, while No. 2 Dave Keen fell to Doug Costillo, 6-2, 6-0.

Costillo, the defending league champion is now playing at the second spot, which is a good indication of the Mustangs' strength this year.

At No. 3 singles, Doug Hetu lost to Lance Carter, 7-5, 7-6. "Doug played very well," said Hayes. "He's reaching the potential we thought he had at the beginning of the year."

Chris Davio lost a three setter, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, at No. 4 to round out the singles competition.

In doubles, Bob Young and Mike Tegge fell 6-3, 7-6, at the first spot. The No. 2 duo of Len Weber and Greg Stratton went down 6-4, 6-4, while Mark Roberts and Peter Lee at the third position lost 6-2, 6-2.

The same Canton players defeated their Thurston counterparts on Friday.

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Sports happenings

Trenton nips Rock runners

BASEBALL			
Wed., May 3	Canton vs. Churchill	H	4
Thur., May 4	Salem vs. Trenton	H	4
Fri., May 5	Salem vs. Dearborn	T	4
Sat., May 6	Canton vs. N'western & Stevenson (DH)	H	12
Sat., May 6	Salem vs. N'western & Stevenson (DH)		
Mon., May 8	Canton vs. Harrison	H	4
Tues., May 9	Salem vs. Bentley	H	4
SOFTBALL			
Wed., May 3	Canton vs. Churchill	T	4
Fri., May 5	Canton vs. Wayne	H	4
Fri., May 5	Salem vs. Dearborn	H	4
Sat., May 6	Salem vs. Ann Arbor P'neer (DH)	T	12
Mon. May 8	Canton vs. Harrison	T	4
Tues., May 9	Salem vs. Bentley	T	4
TENNIS			
Wed., May 3	Canton vs. Churchill	H	4
Thur., May 4	Salem vs. Dearborn	T	4
Mon. May 8	Canton vs. Harrison	H	4
Tues., May 9	Salem vs. Bentley	H	4
GOLF			
Thur., May 4	Salem vs. Brighton	H	3
Tues., May 9	Canton vs. Salem	H	3
GIRLS TRACK			
Thur., May 4	Salem vs. Dearborn	T	3:30
Tues., May 9	Canton vs. WL Western	T	3:30
Tues., May 9	Salem vs. Thurston	T	3:30
Tues., May 9	Canton vs. Thurston	T	3:30
BOYS TRACK			
Thurs., May 4	Salem vs. Dearborn	H	3:30
Sat., May 6	Salem & Canton - Observer Relays		

BY JEFF REY
The Salem track team did alot of winning on Thursday, but still managed to lose their first Suburban Eight League meet of the season to Trenton, 81-76.

For the first time this season, the Rocks won all three relays, and once again dominated in the field events.

"I thought we could have won over there", said coach Gary Balconi. "We were just really hurting in our long distances and it cost us the meet."

Bob Dasher continued to win and more importantly he continued improving when he broke his own school record in the discus with a 157 foot 11 inch throw. Dasher also won the shotput with a 48' 2 1/2" toss.

Rich Hanschu also copped a double win, finishing first in both the high jump and

long jump at 6' 0" and 19' 1" respectively.

In the 100 yard dash Curt Lewis took first place honors with a superb 10.2 finish.

On Saturday the second annual Jeff Magnon memorial meet was held at Centennial Park with Salem ending up victors, 181-112. The final score is the sum of both the Salem and Canton girls meet and boys meet.

"Everyone really enjoyed it, and it was a very successful meet," said Balconi.

Dasher won the discus and shotput with throws of 148' 3" and 49' 3". Chris Ritchey was second in the discus with a 142' 8" toss and first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.2.

Rich Hanschu finished first in the long jump recording a 19' 9" leap and also won the high jump at 6'. Mike Christie grabbed first place honors in the 330 low hurdles and 120 high hurdles turning in times of 40.9 and 15.9.

In the two mile Scott Kleam placed first with a 10:13 effort and in the 880 Tom Rubadue won the event

with a 2:03.2 finish. Bob Stiffler ran the mile in 4:49 for a first and in the pole vault, Scott Kapler won with a vault of 13' 2". The Rocks mastered a grand slam in that event with Mark Choma finishing second behind Kapler, Jack Wellman in third and Dave Bavarnitz finishing fourth.

Salem also won the relays starting off with the 880 team of Dave Booker Lewis, Greg Davis, and Ritchey turning in a 1:37.7 finish.

The 440 relay of Hanschu, Tom Carl, Christie, and Ritchey, won with a 45.5 effort and the mile-relay of Tom Covington, Frank Gabbert, Chris Kapler, and Rubadue broke the string in 3:43.6.

Salem will hold onto the trophy which is awarded to the winning team each year.

The proceeds of the meet will go to training films for both track teams.

The meet is in memory of Jeff Magnon who ran track as a senior last year for Salem and also participated in wrestling. He died last April of complications after an appendectomy operation.

Chief, Rock girl striders fall

BY ERIC OLSON

Competing in a quadrangular meet, the Canton and Salem girls track teams tied for third with 25 1/2 points each. Trenton was first with 53 and Harrison second with 47.

Salem ran against Trenton and lost 99 to 37 1/2, while

Canton competed against Harrison and came up short, 70 1/2 to 66 1/2.

Taking firsts for the Rocks were Diane Perpich in the high jump (4'8"), Jenny DeVenny in the two mile (13:15), and Kathy Sample in the mile

Lisa Morris was second in the longjump, Sue Standwood

placed third in the 880, and Dilyn Sims was second in the 220 yard dash. Ann Meixner ran her best time (12.3) to take second in the 100.

Shot putter Carin Ford was third (30' 6") and Sharon Radionoff was fourth (29' 6"). Fourth place finishes were recorded by Erin Lucas in the 110 ahurdles and highjump. Julie Horsha in the 220, Beth Horener in the 440, and DeVenny in the mile.

"We didn't have any relay wins, but we improved on our best time by 20 seconds," said Scott Kurtz, coach of Salem.

Earlier in the week, Walled Lake Western edged Salem 77 to 56. Perpich won the highjump (4' 10") and Ford took the shot put (32' 6"). Other first were by Lucas in the hurdles, DeVenny in the two mile, Zilke in the 880, and Radonoff tied for first in the discus event.

"We looked pretty good, but I was disappointed because it was our second close loss in a row," said Canton Coach Ken Zornes. "We are now pointing towards our next meet against Walled Lake Western," continued Zornes.

Placing one-two in the discus for the Chiefs were Diane Durocher and Katy Heaton. Heaton was also first in 220 yard dash and Melinda Breen was second.

Additional first were by Lynn Rudolph in the mile and two mile, Brophy in the 880, and the relay team of Veronica Gray, Kathy Kidston, Jenny Tregembo, and Brophy. Jan Pederson (hurdles) and Jeri Schuafelt (two mile) copped seconds.

In a meet versus Franklin, which Canton lost 90 1/2 to 45 1/2, Schuafelt had one win in the two mile.

Gray won the 220 and was also a member of the winning relay team. Other members of the relay team were Tregembo, Heaton, and Kathy Sochacki.

Canton runners edged by Farm. Harrison

BY ERIC OLSON

Losing by a score of 83 1/2 to 72 1/2 to Harrison the Canton men's track seasons mark dropped to 0-3. However, Canton Coach Mike Tiano was not disappointed with his team's performance.

"In track losing by less than 15 points is like tying. The problem is that we just have enough bodies to put into events," explained Tiano. "We now have less than 40 people of which only four or five are seniors and the rest are mostly ninth and tenth graders. Someday we'll really be something."

Brent Eckles turned in another fine performance for the Chiefs as he took firsts in the pole vault (ten feet even) and the long jump (19' 8 1/2"). He took a second in the 100 yard dash.

Eckles was also a member of the winning 440 relay team in a 47.6 timing. Other members of the team were John Tarr, Dan Cronin, and Darryll Ramseur.

A new school record was set by the 880 relay team of

Dan McGlenn, Mike Tifer, Rich Fleischer, and Tarr. The record time was 1:39.

Andy Lewis won the shot put, Al Olszowski was third, and Frank Kellogg fourth. Lewis was also second in the discus and third in the 100 yard dash.

In the 220 the Chiefs got a first from Fleischer and a third and fourth from McGlenn and Mike Phillips respectively. Fleischer took another first in the 440 and McGlenn was fourth.

Hurdler Martin Hinckle placed second in the 330 lows and copped a third in the 120 highs, while Brian Piganowski was second. In the highjump Dave Talaga was third and McGlenn second. Talaga finished third in the 880.

The only Chief to place in the mile events was Marty Payotelis who was third in the two mile. "We got swept in the mile and that really hurt us," said Tiano.

Tiano concluded, "we're going to hang in there and we are good for what we've got."

Lou's Gang wins bowling

Lou's Gang downed Canton 709 to 459, in a three game roll-off last Monday to win the championship of the Canton Women's Eye Opener Bowling League.

The roll-off was necessary after the two teams had tied 83-83, at the end of the regular season.

The Pick Me Ups finished third with 76 1/2 points.

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Salem softballers thrash three league foes

BY ERIC OLSON

The Salem softball team completed a successful week by winning three straight games which pushed their season mark to 4-0.

They trounced Belleville 13-13-7, Trenton 9-4, and Redford Union 5-1. Debbie Pitera tossed complete game wins in each contest as she allowed only six hits in the three games.

"We are one of the best teams in the league (Sub-8) and in the area," said Livi Way, coach of the Rocks. "In fact we should be strong in the districts and we have the potential for the state." But Way cautioned, "You can never tell what's going to happen in softball."

The Rocks raked the Belleville pitching for 13 hits, a five run second inning, and a homerun. Jan Boyd lead off the second with a walk, Sue McDowell was safe on an

error, and Cindy Webb singled to load the bases.

Nan Horwood and Pitera each followed with run scoring singles and Donna Goodrich stroked a sacrifice fly to right to bring in the third run. Two more runs scored on passed balls.

In the sixth, Becky Crespo slammed a homerun to straightaway centerfield and had three hits in four at bats for the game. Pitera, who was three for three for the day, struck out seven Belleville batters.

Against Trenton, Pitera's two-hit pitching was backed by two Rock runs in the fourth that put them ahead to stay, and a three run seventh put the game on ice.

In the fourth Kathy Dillon reached first on an error and Cindrigh walked. After a double steal Dillon scored on Stacy Nicolin's bunt and

Cindrigh came home on a single by Pitera.

Dillon ripped a triple to start the seventh and scored on Cindrigh's grounder to third base. McDowell started another rally with a basehit which was followed by a homerun by Goodrich.

Pitera fanned nine and also walked nine. "In softball nine walks is not a sign of bad control. Last year Pitera had

games where she walked 15 batters. Her control has improved greatly this year," stated Way.

Pitera had a no-hitter going against Redford Union for six and two thirds' innings. She struck out 11 and walked five in recording her fourth win of the season.

A four run burst in the third inning was all Salem

needed. Singles by Horwood, Gardner, and Pitera loaded the bases and Crespo delivered a two run single. Crespo scored later as she stole home.

The final tally came after Boyd singled, swiped second, and scored on Doris Hoel-scher's single.

Pitera's ERA (earned run average) is now 2.32 for the year.

Chief girl batters triumph

BY JEFFREY

Ask coach Joan Ryan if she believes in miracles. Or maybe lady luck was just on their side. Either way it won't change the outcome as the Canton Girls softball team pulled off a three run rally in the final inning to beat Livonia Franklin on Thursday, 5-4.

With two outs and the bases loaded and the score tied at 4 apiece, Robin Radoye swung and missed her third strike, but Franklin's catcher failed to hold onto the ball giving Radoye enough to get to first safely and allowing Cindy Stevens to score from third for the winning run.

"It was a great way for a game to end," said Ryan. "I don't think the Franklin players actually believed it when it happened."

With the score tied at one apiece after four innings the Franklin bats began to warm up, rallying for three runs in the fifth.

The Chiefs came back with one of their own in the sixth when Maureen Morahan scored from third on an infielder's error.

Canton went to bat in the bottom half of the seventh at a 4-2 disadvantage and that's when the Chiefs showed just how wild the game of softball can be.

Kathie Peck started the inning with a single and scored on a double by Pam Schipani. Stevens drew a walk and the next two Chiefs made quick outs. Valorie Harbon singled scoring Schipani to tie the score. Sherry Pijanowski

picked up the second walk of the inning to load the bases leaving it up to Radoye and her final inning heroics.

On Wednesday the Chiefs suffered their first loss of the season to Western Six League foe Waterford Mott, 20-16.

Mott jumped out to a 13-2 lead after two innings and the Chiefs were unable to catch up throughout the error-marred contest.

Judy Freiman, Schipani, and Stevens all had three hits for Canton and drove in two runs apiece.

"We made alot of errors in the opening innings," said Ryan.

Canton travels to Churchill today and then are back home on Friday for a contest against Wayne Memorial. Both games begin at 4 p.m.

Salem golfers win two, drop one

BY ERIC OLSON

After being weathered out the previous week the Salem girls golf team finally got their season underway by winning two meets and losing one.

To open the season the Rock linksters downed Brighton 215 to 260. Next, they lost to Saline 209 to 229 and then beat Canton 221 to 233.

In the meet against Brighton Meg McGee set a school record by firing a 46. The other high scorers were Beth Maggio (53), Renee Braun (56), and Betty DeLaon (60).

June Delaney was the medalist against Saline with a 52. McGee shot a 54, Nancy DeBear a 61, and Maggio a 62.

"Saline had five seniors that have been playing for awhile so they are pretty tough, but we have two more shots at them and I think we can come back," stated Salem Coach Bob Waters. "The loss against Saline was the first ever

for the Rocks at home since the team was started three years ago."

Against Canton DeLano carded a match low 49 to pace the Rocks to victory, 221-233. McGee came in with

a 54, DeBear a 58 and Maggio a 60.

Kathy Anderson lead the Chiefs with a 50 while Linda Nurmi and Peggy Vasser each fired a 59. Janis McGlone had a 65.

Chiefs golfers fall Salem, 233-221

BY JEFFREY

Leading after seven holes of play the Canton girls golf team ran into some troubles during the final two and lost to cross park rival Salem 233-221.

"I thought we could beat them," said coach Ann Buie, "everyone shot bad on eight and nine and we just gave it away."

Senior Captain Cathy Anderson shot the lowest score for the Chiefs turning in a 50, Linda Nurmi shot a 59

along with Peggy Visser who also shot a 59.

On Tuesday Canton won thier first meet of the season defeating Willow Run on their home course 233-264.

The Chiefs came back and took it on the chin on Thursday losing to a powerful Saline team 229-200. "Saline has five seniors on their first team, and showed alot more experience," said Buie.

Canton's record now stands at 1-2 with the Saline Invitational coming up on Friday at their home course.

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Philip Morse seeks cancer's cure

PG
25

BY ROBERT KIAN

Philip Morse could readily fall into a preconceived notion of a research biologist. He likes to talk, exchanging humorous anecdote and answers to technical questions with himself. Animated, he can wind along a monologue on the cancer research he does at Wayne State University (WSU), rapturously delivering his observations on "cell fluid viscosity."

"No, wait, wait," he says, shifting in his chair and gazing off into a bookshelf. He seems amused to think a layman could tag along. "Let me put this in English."

Philip Dexter Morse, III, at age 33, teaches vertebrate physiology in the regulatory and biophysics division. It means nothing for him to make the daily trip to downtown Detroit from his home in Plymouth Township. The Plymouth Township resident turned down a teaching position at a state university in California three years ago to come to the downtown campus, one of the seventy-some schools he applied to.

Dr. Morse is one of the 34 professors in Wayne's biology department and has graduate and undergraduate teaching responsibilities, plus his specialty. A firm disbeliever in lecturing, he traded those duties in favor of more laboratory work.

A question about whether his three-year-old daughter, Keiko, with him at his laboratory office that afternoon was used to it, ("Sometimes my wife just says 'Take her!'",) revealed that Kiyo, his wife, is third-generation Japanese. She was born during World War II in an Arkansas relocation camp, Morse said. He said that "it happened and her parents were traditional Japanese and went through it to prove they were American."

Kiyo has been a second violinist with the Plymouth symphony for two years. According to Morse, when she joined, she had not played for 10 years. "She can just pick things up; it's really amazing," he laughed.

Morse's research on cancer so involves him that he seems to forget the presence of others when he begins to talk about it.

He eagerly returns to explain his title. "My specialty is the structure and function of biological membranes," he says, probably wondering if he would need to simplify further. Inevitable was a pamphlet course in cell structure. It turns out that healthy human cells know when to stop growing and cancerous ones grow uncontrolled, overtaking normal ones.

"The cell no longer recognizes that it's, say, a liver cell and it doesn't realize that it's time to stop," he said.

As if preparing for experiments, reading the literature,

What is secret to cell's wild growth?



Philip Morse

"pondering the results," and writing and grading exams for hundreds of biology students at various levels daily were not placing sufficient demands, Dr. Morse feels a strong consumer commitment in his research.

"My function is that I teach classes. You have to show capability to perform good research. You have to publish papers (he had two published last year) to get grants," he noted. "The reason Wayne State University exists is to serve the community," Morse added.

His service to the community involves probing cell membranes and cell fluid consistencies. The direction his cancer research takes involves the cell membrane, the very molecule of life itself.

"One of the events leading to the formation of a cancer cell occurs in the membrane," he pointed out.

The water a cell contains can undergo subtle changes, making it different from plain water, more of a jelly. It is there that the potential for a cancerous eruption lies, he said. He is quick to point out that his research is by no means pioneering, but is an accepted standard.

Morse likes to say that his work has current medical value. The Office of Naval Research provided him with money for two-and-a-half years. They were especially interested in his work with the water content of cells. The practical applications he sees are enabling the Navy to construct survival tests, "men going without water for example," he noted.

in the laboratory. Determining why some substances cause cancer and some only in test animals in a two-step-forward, one-step-back process.

Benz-pyrene, a substance found in charcoal, is present in grill-cooked food. "Benz-pyrene causes cancer like mad in rats," Morse said. "It's found in extremely large quantities in charco-broiled food. It's there every time you eat a charco steak." Homebuilders who apply roofing tar have high levels of benz-pyrene in their bloodstreams, yet, "It only very slightly increases their chances of getting cancer. Do we have protective mechanism? Man has been eating charco-cooked food since he discovered fire," Morse explained.

Dr. Morse's research calls for experimenting with elements "Not normally found in nature," in other words - possible carcinogens.

"I work with substances that I'm fairly certain cause cancer," he said, rolling a jar of one of those substances in his palms. Much seems to

lie with the individual cancer patient than with the disease itself, Morse muses.

"Are there more who are indirectly susceptible? Is it genetic? What does diet have to do with it? Or is it emotional? I don't know if we're any closer," he admitted.

The cost of finding out if we have come any closer is by no means low. According to Morse, cancer research rides just below nuclear physics in cost. It took \$50,000 to equip Room 361 of WSU's Life Sciences Building. Devices such as an electron-spin resonance spectrometer ("to look at the motion of molecules") and a microwave bridge run into four digits. Even for the most rudimentary equipment to research flat cell, "Oh, it's just-a-piece-of-glass," carried a \$450 tag.

"We have one of the best biology departments," Morse noted. He gazed at the stacks of books and research paraphanelia before him; perhaps thinking even all that wasn't enough for the answer he was seeking in his research.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 3, 1978

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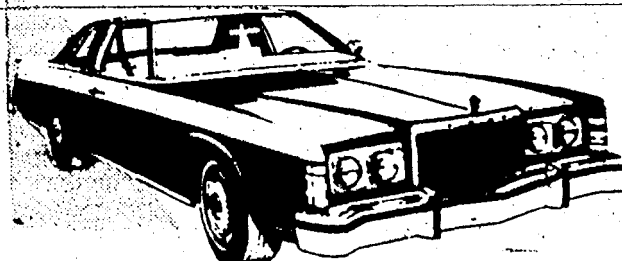
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Optomists honor students

THE PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS sponsored an oratorical contest for middle school girl students recently. Nine contestants from East, West, Pioneer, Central middle schools and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School participated. The topic was "Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Success." Winner was Patricia Mousseau, 14 (center) from Central middle school. In second place, was Laura Evans, 13, (left) of Pioneer Middle school and runner up was Amy Kemezis, 14, (right) also from Pioneer. Patricia will speak at competition at Schoolcraft College. Winners of the scholars Oratical Contest for boys, sponsored by the Plymouth Optimist Club are: first place, Kevin Krolicki of Canton; second place, David Callahan of Canton and first runner-up, Bruce Arnold, also of Canton. All three are students at Pioneer Middle School.

Is annexation next?

Cont. from pg. 1

chance to plead its own case.

The next step now, according to Township Attorney Don Morgan, is probably a return to the Ingham County court, where the new judge must decide if the annexation should still be held in abeyance.

Said Morgan, "It's the position of the township that certain points have not been addressed in the other cases."

He said he expects a letter from the state Attorney General informing him of the new status of the township's case.

The Burroughs parking lot, along with the Hillside Inn property and the entire township, was sought by the city in annexation petitions filed in 1974 on the eve of the defeat of a vote to consolidate the two units of government. The Burroughs parcel, which

adjoins the city across Hines Park on the east, had been viewed by city and township officials alike as a prime development site.

"The case is no longer sleeping," Morgan concluded. "It will now probably come back into the state of litigations."

No plan yet

Mel Stein, developer who planned to build a hospital-nursing home complex on a 10-acre parcel of land in Canton, has not yet filed site plans with the township.

Stein, who said he planned to build a 200 bed general hospital is awaiting a certificate of need from the state.

The proposed site is directly east of Canton Center Road and south of the Meijer Thrifty Acres.

Helen won't run again

Cont. from pg. 1

had to run for election later that year, but, as she soon discovered, township residents liked having Helen Richardson behind the clerk's desk.

When she started, she walked into one of the early City of Plymouth Heights charter elections - a regular affair in the township, where fears of annexation by the City of Plymouth run deep.

She also ran into a dynamo of a fellow woman politician who ruled the treasurer's office across the hall - Elizabeth "Pinky" Holmes. Pinky, who retired in 1974, had her own ideas about how township government should be run.

Recalls Helen, "She made my life miserable for two years - until I just made up my mind to ask myself, 'Who's the toughest here?' We may never know an answer to that question, but the two became close friends.

As a Republican, Helen has never believed in waving the party banner. "My husband was always more of a Republican than I was," she said. "I was more middle of the road. There are some awfully nice Democrats and some awful nice Republicans." She once walked out of GOP

party headquarters in Plymouth when officials insisted she stump for a candidate she found less qualified than his Democratic opponent.

Dedication and an accounting background are indispensable to someone who wants the clerk's desk, Mrs. Richardson says, but perhaps no more so than a sense of teamwork.

Helen's attitude toward her work shows in her relationship to her staff. "I won't ask my girls to do anything I can't do myself," she says. "Whether it's the typing or registering people to vote, you've got to be versatile to earn respect."

And she gives that respect right back to the township. "The township has been my life," she says. "I wake up every night and think about something that's got to be done.

"I'm leaving with a lot of sadness. We've come a long way."

She is proud of her work in improving the Ann Arbor Road commercial strip, and in building the township recreation program. She is willing to consider a merger of some services with the City of Plymouth, but thinks consolidation of the two

governments is still five years off.

"Township government is the most economical," she said. "Until people in the township decide they want their own police and garbage pick-up and a more elaborate fire department - then the millage will get up there - I cannot conceive that the city and township will be consolidated."

At least until her husband retires and the couple moves north, Mrs. Richardson is frankly uncertain how she'll adjust to retirement.

Her oldest daughter called from Baltimore last week to congratulate her on the decision not to run again. Helen wasn't sure how to answer. "My heart will always be here, she said. "I never dreaded coming to work - I never get caught up, but that's kind of nice, because I always have a job waiting here."

She'll always have friends waiting, too. As Tom Notebaert, the fourth township supervisor with whom she has worked, said Monday, "She can come back anytime."

If only to bring over a batch of cookies, Helen Richardson knows she won't be able to stay away.

LD parents want improvements

Cont. from pg. 12

that their children are being discriminated against at school facilities because they are not fully toilet-trained. They feel that swimming therapy speeds the socialization process, vital to a handicapped child's development.

"I find it difficult to believe that our kids are never going to be able to use a pool," Mrs. Prince said. It turns out that there is no specific law barring handicapped children from school facilities. "Maybe the schools have implied a law," Mrs. Prince went on.

Some of the children involved have been going to the center that serves Wayne and Westland to use its facilities. This is allowed, provided that tuition is paid by the parents.

Mrs. Propes brought out the fact that the district does not allow parents to choose both the two, one-hour individual therapy session, and the group treatment, or socialization therapy. At the age of three, a child is eligible for the latter, but the rules state that both cannot be elected.

Individual therapy involves getting the handicapped child to perform basic motor skills, dressing, sitting, eating and the like, whereas socialization therapy stresses group interaction.

Transportation, say the parents, is also a problem, and is not provided by the district.

"There isn't time for your kids, that's what they're saying," Propes said.

So far the petition drive

the group has begun has some 30 signatures. "Tom Yack (school board president) is on our side and he's been very supportive," Mrs. Propes said, saying that the board's refusal to call a special meeting was a stalling tactic.

"This has not been a dead issue; we're pursuing it," Nutter said.

The group plans to send letters to parents involved in special education and to make a formal presentation to the board May 15.



Local philatelists show off

ROD HAGE, a member of the West Suburban Stamp Club poses behind his collection at Central Middle School this weekend. Rod is a freshman at Salem High. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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48096.

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Plymouth Newcomers Service
needs someone to work Ply-
mouth and Plymouth
township call 455-9132.

Mature woman to stay with
elderly lady. 5 days a week
Call 453-2892 after 4:30 p.m.

Cashier for Sundays from 2:15
p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Monday,
Wednesdays and Thursdays
from 6:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
Call the Penn Theater at
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and Ann Arbor area.

Glenview garage sale, 3 fami-
lies' accumulations, including
bamboo chairs. Thurs. and
Fri. 9-4. 46830 Danbridge
Road. One mile west of Shel-
don off N. Territorial.

Garage Sale - Antiques, house-
hold items, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9-5, 125 S. Harvey.

GARAGE SALES

Moving Sale, Thurs. & Fri.
9-5, 566 N. Harvey, Plymouth.

Rummage Sale at Risen Christ
Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor
Rd. at McClumpha, half mile
west of Sheldon, Fri., May 5,
9-4 pm and Sat., May 6, 9-3
pm, \$1 bag sale Sat. noon.

Country Store Bazar, 41671
W. Ten Mile Rd. (between
Meadowbrook and Novi Rd.)
Sat., May 6, 10 am-4pm
Craft, bake sale & exhibitor
tables.

Garage Sale - Formica dining
set, sewing machine, bed, car-
pet, drapes, hanging lamps,
cameras, stereo equipment,
household items, toys, books,
54" pool table, etc. Thurs.
May 4th, Sun. May 7th, 9
am-6 pm, 13412 McClumpha,
1 mile west of Sheldon off
North Terr.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale Black and Decker
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new with new bag, \$50, 453-
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couch with storage area. Ideal
for boys room or den. In good
condition, \$50, 349-6777.

4 New tires, F-78 x 14, steel
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call after 5 p.m., 397-2645.

17 Cubic ft. Westinghouse
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Sheldon, (third house S. of
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 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, May 8, 1978, at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

To consider rezoning 10.860 acres on the north side of Ford Road between I-275 and Haggerty (Tax No. 047 99 0007 000) from CS Planned Shopping to C-2 General Business. Bob Evans Farms Foods and Cardinal Industries are requesting the change.

Comments on the proposed changes may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the Township's Administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT PADGET CHAIRMAN

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CURIOSITIES

Fran: How come I haven't got to see your picture yet? The president.

Russ: What is a rake? Where do you find those things that kill ants and weeds? What do you do about kids riding bikes across (gasp) the front lawn? Will the crabgrass survive? D.

Bill and Sue won't have to live in a trailer now. I bet Jimmy Buffett will be disappointed when he hears about that.

CURIOSITIES

A.A. Gamma Phi is better, Plymouth is better, Karen is home. Watch out Nashville!!!

Is it true the Penniman Ave. Shops are going to have their 1st birthday May 9?

TUCKER eats Deb Meijer's pop overs and Kenn's steak.

5 years!! How time flies... Love Ed.

Welcome to Clarice, recent Western Michigan University grad and The Crier's new ad director. Welcome aboard!

more on pg. 29

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IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN
at the close of business on March 31, 1978
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from banks	2,361
U.S. Treasury securities	500
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps.	600
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	63
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	35
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	17,565
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	134
Loans, Net	17,431
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	973
Other assets	225
TOTAL ASSETS	27,188
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps.	6,548
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps.	14,110
Deposits of United States Government	3,829
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	501
Certified and officers' checks	526
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	25,514
Total demand deposits	10,937
Total time and savings deposits	14,577
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	25,514
Other Liabilities	197
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	25,711
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 57,500	
b. No. shares outstanding 57,500 (par value)	575
Surplus	575
Undivided profits	327
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,477
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	27,188
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	4,215
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,318
Total loans	17,286
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	1,677
Total deposits	26,311
TOTAL ASSETS	27,997
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	95
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1,725

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

J. PAUL PERROT
April 20, 1978

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

CHARLES W. HEIDT
JACK W. SELLE
HAROLD E. GUENTHER
Directors

Household services

SOD

Sycamore Farms is cutting sod- at 7278 Haggerty Rd. (between Joy and Warren). You pick up or we deliver, 453-0723.

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Hours at your convenience-References. Let our staff handle what you can't- don't have time to do.

Our business is to please YOUR customers

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2 for 10 Words
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additional Word

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PG
29

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: MAY 3, 1978

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING APRIL 25, 1978

All members were present.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the Regular meeting of April 11, 1978 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the minutes of the Special Meeting of April 17, 1978 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Millington moved approval for payment of the bills in the grand total amount of \$81,490.71. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the purchase of the Lawn Mower, Whip, Trim and Edger from Saxton's, as presented in the Supervisor's communication dated April 20, 1978 at a cost of \$694.85. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Approval of specifications for advertisement of bids for a vehicle for the Constable/Liquor Enforcement Officer. Mr. Breen moved approval of the specifications with the amendment added "minimum miles per gallon". Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the agreement between Local 1496, Larry Groth and the Township of Plymouth and authorized the Supervisor to sign on behalf of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. West and carried 5-2 with Mr. Breen and Mrs. Fidge voting "no".

Mr. Gornick moved that the Township of Plymouth grant a variance to enable the Construction companies working along the M-14 expressway, effective immediately, to begin operations no earlier than 6:00 a.m. and to proceed no later than 9:00 p.m., and this variance be granted for a thirty (30) day period and to be evaluated at that time to see if, in fact, there has been any additional adverse impact on the residents and if not, the Township could then renew the variance granted at this time. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Sound Wall along I-275. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Township Board or Trustees deny Mr. Newman's request that a letter be written to the State Highway Department asking them to commence work at another location. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Township of Plymouth Planning Commission - Action taken at their meeting of April 19, 1978.

Holtzman-Silverman, Application No. 384. Mr. West moved approval of the Amended Tentative Preliminary Plat of Hidden Heights Subdivision, Application No. 384. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Wedgewood Associates, Application No. 394 - Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Amended Tentative Preliminary Plat of Wedgewood Manor Subdivision, Application No. 394 as recommended by the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Hulce, Hulce and Sibbold, Application No. 404 - Mrs. Fidge moved approval of the recommendation of the Planning Commission for the concept to develop under the Cluster Housing option. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Barbara DePriest, Application No. 411. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the recommendation of the Planning Commission for the Land Split as requested under Application No. 411. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval to have Mr. Lewiston, developer of Waverly subdivision install approximately 125 lineal feet of 6" riser pipe and connect into the manhole and provide an inside drop for Lot No. 1 of Tomlinson Subdivision at a cost of \$2,025.00. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Thomas Notebaert, Supervisor
Re: Formation of committee of study of consolidation of services between the Township and City of Plymouth.

Supervisor Notebaert advised that he was recommending Dr. Mc Clendon to serve on the committee with Carol Levitte, Edward Wendover, Arch Vallier and Joseph West as the Board's liaison.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Supervisor's recommendation to form a committee for the study of consolidation of services between the City and Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried 5-2 with Mr. Breen and Mrs. Fidge voting "no."

RESOLUTIONS

Michigan Municipal League, Resolution covering Examination Service. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Resolution as submitted by the Michigan Municipal League. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Township of Sumpter. Supporting objection to large Urban Cities receiving Federal assistance and asking that financial assistance and federal grants be based upon the needs of the government, rather than the size or location. Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Clerk be authorized to recap the main points of the resolution and any additional points that should be communicated which might help local governments and send same to Congressman Pursell, Senator Griffin and Senator Riegel. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Breen. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:20 p.m.

Approved, Respectfully submitted
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, HELEN I. RICHARDSON,
SUPERVISOR CLERK

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

Fran: Yeah, how come we haven't seen it yet either?
The Staff

Chuck & Marda are the Bresler's new landlords. Big Party soon. Thanks from an Ex-Blighter.

What's Darvon Vader got that My Doll hasn't?

Honkie eats sunflower seedlings (darn it!)

Everybody: Fran's picture may have been zeroed in the recent power loss Bill

Useable Items required for the Plymouth Lions Club Third Annual Auction scheduled for May 7th. Your deductible donation will be picked up by calling 453-7800 days and 455-4283 evenings.

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the sanitary sewer improvements described in attached Exhibit "A"

- S.W. 1/4 Section 11
- L1a3a1
 - L1a3a2a and L1a4a
 - L1a3a2b and L1a4b
 - L1a4c1
 - L1a3a2c and L1a4c2,L3
 - L1a3b1a
 - L1a3b1b
 - L1a3b2a
 - L1a3b3a
 - L1a3b3b
 - L1a2a1a1
 - L1a2a1a2 and L1a2a1b
 - L1a3b1a2 and L1a3b2b

- S.E. 1/4 Section 10
- 10Q1
 - 10Q2a
 - 10Q2b
 - 10R1
 - 10R2
 - 10S1
 - 10S2
 - 10U2a1b1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above described sanitary sewer improvements.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township at 7:00 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, May 23rd, 1978, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

JOHN W. FLODIN,
TOWNSHIP CLERK

CUROSITIES AUCTIONS AUCTIONS AUCTIONS

AUCTION

The LIONS CLUB OF Michigan will sell at Public Auction at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center Indoor Arena, 525 Farmer, Plymouth on Sunday, May 7, 1978 at 12:30 pm all items donated for this THIRD ANNUAL CHARITY AUCTION include the following:

Radios, stereos, lawnmowers, tables, chairs, lamps, sofas, books, bicycles, record players, typewriters, mirrors, T.V.'s, tape recorder, sewing machines, electric motors, tools, antiques, dishes, yard lamp, coach lamp, building materials, clocks, sporting goods, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

Plan to spend the day in Plymouth and attend our Charity Auction and remember that ALL PROCEEDS from this sale will be used for our Sight Conservation

programs and our many charitable projects.

FOR DONATIONS

Please call 453-7800 during the day or 455-4283 evenings to report your wish to donate, and the Lions Club will pick up your saleable items any time on or before May 6, 1978. Your donation is tax deductible and will be appreciated by the many children and adults receiving our services.

AUCTIONEERS

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES

Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, Jerry L. Helmer, Saline.

Inspection: Day of sale/ terms: Cash or check/not responsible for accidents/Lunch available at Cultural Center.

Braun and Helmer Auction Services are being donated to the Plymouth Lions Club.

EVEN SMALL ADS ARE SEEN IN The Crier

Call 453-6900 For Details

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND FELLOWS CREEK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT AND CHERRY HILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENTS, 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, May 8, 1978, 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:

Consideration of a proposed amendment to the Fellows Creek Planned Unit Development agreement. This property is located at the southwest corner of Sheldon and Ford Roads. The amendment would allow construction of a fast food variety center, by designating the zoning of the property C-1, Local Business and specifically enumerating the permitted uses for the property. It is the intention of the Planning Commission to hear and consider a proposal that would allow a clustering of restaurant or "fast food" buildings on the property. Further objectives include:

- 1) Retain the property as a single parcel under one ownership.
- 2) Minimize the number of points of ingress and egress onto Ford Road.
- 3) Provide connecting pedestrian linkages.
- 4) Provide a common central court or patio area between separate buildings.
- 5) Encourage consolidation of several eating establishments on one site instead of scattered sites.

HEARING NO. 2

Consideration of a proposed amendment to the Cherry Hill Planned Unit Development agreement. This property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill and east of Sheldon Road in Section 22 of the township. The amendment would allow construction of single family residential homes on the ten acres previously designated as a school site.

Comments on the proposed change may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the Township's Administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT PADGET
CHAIRMAN

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, April 25, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road.

Present: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein.

Absent: None.

The following items were added to the agenda:

1. Purchase of uniforms for full time sergeants.
2. Fellows Creek Liquor License transfer.
3. Rubbish pick up in Sunflower Village Subdivision.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to accept the agenda.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the minutes of April 11, 1978.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Bradley and carried that the minutes of April 18, 1978 be approved as presented.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall, Stein.

Abstain: Myers.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Goldsmith that bills in the amount of \$118,813.08 be paid.

A Public Hearing was held to hear objections to the installation of a sanitary sewer on the west side of Lilley Road north of Ford Road. There were no objections to the installations of the sewer from the audience.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to close the Public Hearing. (RESOLUTION NO.-3)

WHEREAS, after due and legal notice, the Township Board has met on April 25th, 1978 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, to hear all persons interested in the construction and installation of sanitary sewer improvements more particularly hereinafter described:

AND WHEREAS, the objections received were in an amount less than 20% of the area included in the assessment district:

Cont. on pg. 30

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

Crier Classifieds

CALL
453-6900

DEADLINE 5 p.m. MONDAY

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 3, 1978

Cont. from pg. 29

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Township Board hereby determine to make the sanitary sewer improvements described in attached Exhibit "A".
2. The Township Board hereby approved the plans and estimate of cost in the sum of \$44,248.00 as prepared and presented by Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc. Registered Engineers, and hereby determine that of said total cost the sum of \$10,350.00 shall be paid by special assessment against the benefited property and the sum of \$33,898.00 shall be paid from other sources:

3. The Township Board finally determines that the special assessment district shall consist of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in the attached Exhibit "A".

4. The Supervisor is hereby directed to make a special assessment roll in which shall be described all the parcels of land to be assessed as above set forth with the names of the owners thereof, if known, and the total amount to be assessed against each parcel of land, which amount shall be such relative portion of the whole sum to be levied against all parcels of land in the assessment district as the benefit to such parcel of land bears to the total benefit of all parcels of land in the special assessment district.

5. When the Supervisor shall have completed the special assessment roll, he shall affix thereto his certificate stating that said roll was made pursuant to a resolution of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, adopted December 20, 1977, and that in making the assessment roll, he has according to his best judgment conformed in all respects to the directions contained in said resolution and the statutes of the State of Michigan, and the Supervisor shall then report the special assessment roll with his certificate attached thereto to the Township Board.

AYES: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein.

NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

JOHN W. FLODIN, TOWNSHIP CLERK.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Flodin and supported by Goldsmith and unanimously carried to adopt Resolution No. 4.

WHEREAS, by resolution adopted December 20th, 1977, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton determined to acquire and construct the more particularly hereinafter described sanitary sewer improvements and assess a part of the cost thereof to the property benefited by said improvement, all in accordance with Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended.

AND WHEREAS, the Supervisor has prepared and reported to the Township Board a special assessment roll assessing the cost of said improvement to the property benefited thereby with his certificate attached thereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Said Special Assessment Roll shall be filed with the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination during regular working hours on regular working days.

2. The Township Board shall meet at 7:00 o'clock p.m., on May 23rd, 1978 at the Township Hall in said Charter Township to review said special assessment roll and hear any objections thereto.

3. The Township Clerk shall cause notice of such hearing and the filing of the assessment roll to be published twice in the Community Crier, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, prior to the date of the hearing, which first such publication shall be at least ten (10) days before the hearing and shall cause notice of such hearing to be mailed by first class mail to all property owners in the special assessment district as shown on the current assessment roll of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said hearing. Said notice as published and mailed shall be in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

All lots and parcels of land abutting on the sanitary sewer improvements described in attached Exhibit "A". (Ford Road Sewer and Lilley Road Sewer)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the above described sanitary sewer improvements.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 128 Canton-Center Road, in the Township at 7:00 o'clock p.m., on May 23rd, 1978 for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

JOHN W. FLODIN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

AYES: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein.

NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

JOHN W. FLODIN, TOWNSHIP CLERK.

A Public Hearing was held to consider the advisability of approving by resolution the project area designations for two Economic Development Corporation projects.

There were no comments from the audience on the proposals.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to close the Public Hearing.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Stein and supported by Flodin:

WHEREAS, there exists in the Charter Township of Canton the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the Township's economy and to encourage the location and expansion of commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the Township and its residents; and

WHEREAS, a program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions and accomplish said purposes has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton (hereinafter referred to as the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended (Act 338), has designated and this Township has approved a project area for such a program; and

WHEREAS, this Board has also considered the proposed boundaries of a project district area for said program; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Act 338 a public hearing was held concerning said project district area boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the Township Planning Commission had indicated its approval of said designation.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. This Township Board does hereby certify its approval of the following project district area:

A parcel of land situated on the south side of Michigan Avenue (U.S. -12) between Lilley Road on the west and Haggerty Road on the east and bordered on the south by the southern border of the above described Project Area. (West Side Auto Parts, Inc.)

Act 338 are not met and that the formation of a citizens project district council is not required.

4. The Township Clerk be and is hereby directed to deliver a certified copy of this resolution to the Secretary of the Corporation's Board.

5. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein.

NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

JOHN W. FLODIN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Stein and supported by Bradley:

WHEREAS, there exists in the Charter Township of Canton the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment, to assist and retain local industries and commercial enterprises in order to strengthen and revitalize the Township's economy and to encourage the location and expansion of commercial enterprises to provide needed services

and facilities to the Township and its residents; and

WHEREAS, a program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions and accomplish said purposes has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Canton (hereinafter referred to as the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS, the Corporation in conformity with Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended (Act 338), has designated and this Township has approved a project area for such a program; and

WHEREAS, this Board has also considered the proposed boundaries of a project district area for said program; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Act 338 a public hearing was held concerning said project district area boundaries; and

WHEREAS, the Township Planning Commission had indicated its approval of said designation.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. This Township Board does hereby certify its approval of the following project district area:

A parcel of property situated north of VanBorn Road to the Penn Central Railroad tracks and bordered on the west by Lilley Road and on the east by Haggerty Road. (Farm House Foods Corporation)

3. It is hereby determined that the requirements of Section 20 of Act 338 are not met and that the formation of a citizens project district council is not required.

4. The Township Clerk be and is hereby directed to deliver a certified copy of this resolution to the Secretary of the Corporation's Board.

5. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall, Stein.

NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

JOHN W. FLODIN, TOWNSHIP CLERK

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to approve the site plan of the Sagebrush Store to be located on the Meijer Thrifty Acre Shopping Center property.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to approve the split of lots 4 and 5 in Runge Subdivision into two 100' lots.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Stein and carried to grant preliminary plat approval to Oakview Subdivision located in Section 23, subject to change of certain street names and compliance with all requirements of the Subdivision Control Ordinance.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Schwall, Stein.

No: Goldsmith, Myers.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the request of the Plymouth Youth Symphony to conduct a Decal Sale on 4-29-78, subject to approval of the Chamber of Commerce.

A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Bradley and carried that the architect be authorized to proceed with drawings for the renovation of the Geddes Road building into a Police facility, and further that the cost be paid from Police millage funds.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Stein.

No: Myers, Schwall.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Daley and carried that the architect be authorized to proceed with the drawings for the renovation of the building at 128 Canton Center Road into a District Court.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Schwall, Stein.

No: Myers.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried to authorize the architect to proceed with the drawings for the installation of public toilet at the No. 2 Fire Station.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Flodin to approve a temporary certificate of occupancy for three buildings in the commercial-office complex at the northeast corner of Sheldon and Warren Roads, at the discretion of the Building Department.

Yes: Daley, Flodin, Stein.

No: Bradley, Goldsmith, Myers, Schwall.

The motion failed.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to approve the claim for dog damage at 7015 Beck Road, in the amount of \$84.00.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Bradley and carried that the request for site plan approval for John & Dude's Towing be referred back to the Planning Commission.

Yes: Bradley, Daley, Flodin, Goldsmith, Stein.

No: Myers, Schwall.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to approve the purchase of repair parts for water meters as recommended by the Water Department.

A motion was made by Stein and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign an extension of the Nankin Transit Authority Agreement until July 25, 1978.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the Rotary Club Rummage Sale subject to approval by Chamber of Commerce.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Goldsmith and unanimously carried to approve the request of the Planning Commission for designation of a second official newspaper, in the event of a problem in publication of official notices, subject to the legality of the publication.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the request of the Canton Historical Society to use the Township meeting room on a temporary basis.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to approve the request to solicit funds from the Juvenile Diabetes Association to solicit funds subject to approval of the Chamber.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Stein to purchase radios from General Electric Co. (8 preps and 5 radios).

A motion was made by Goldsmith and supported by Bradley and unanimously carried to table the purchase of radios, and that specifications be developed so that all bidders are bidding on the same standards.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Daley and unanimously carried to table the request for funds for Growth Works.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Flodin and carried to approve the recommendations of the Chief of Police and hire the following people as full time Police Sergeants:

1. Jerry Cox
2. Dennis Joker
3. William Lenaghan Jr.
4. Larry Stewart

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Stein and unanimously carried that the position of Building Department Helper be established, as provided for in the union contract.

A motion was made by Daley and supported by Stein and carried to purchase an emergency ambulance vehicle for the Fire Department in the amount of \$25,000.00.

Yes: Daley, Flodin, Myers, Schwall, Stein.

No: Bradley, Goldsmith.

A motion was made by Myers and supported by Schwall and unanimously carried to provide two dumpsters in Sunflower Subdivision to assist in the clean up campaign.

A motion was made by Schwall and supported by Myers and unanimously carried to pay for uniforms of the full time sergeants, as recommended by the Police Chief.

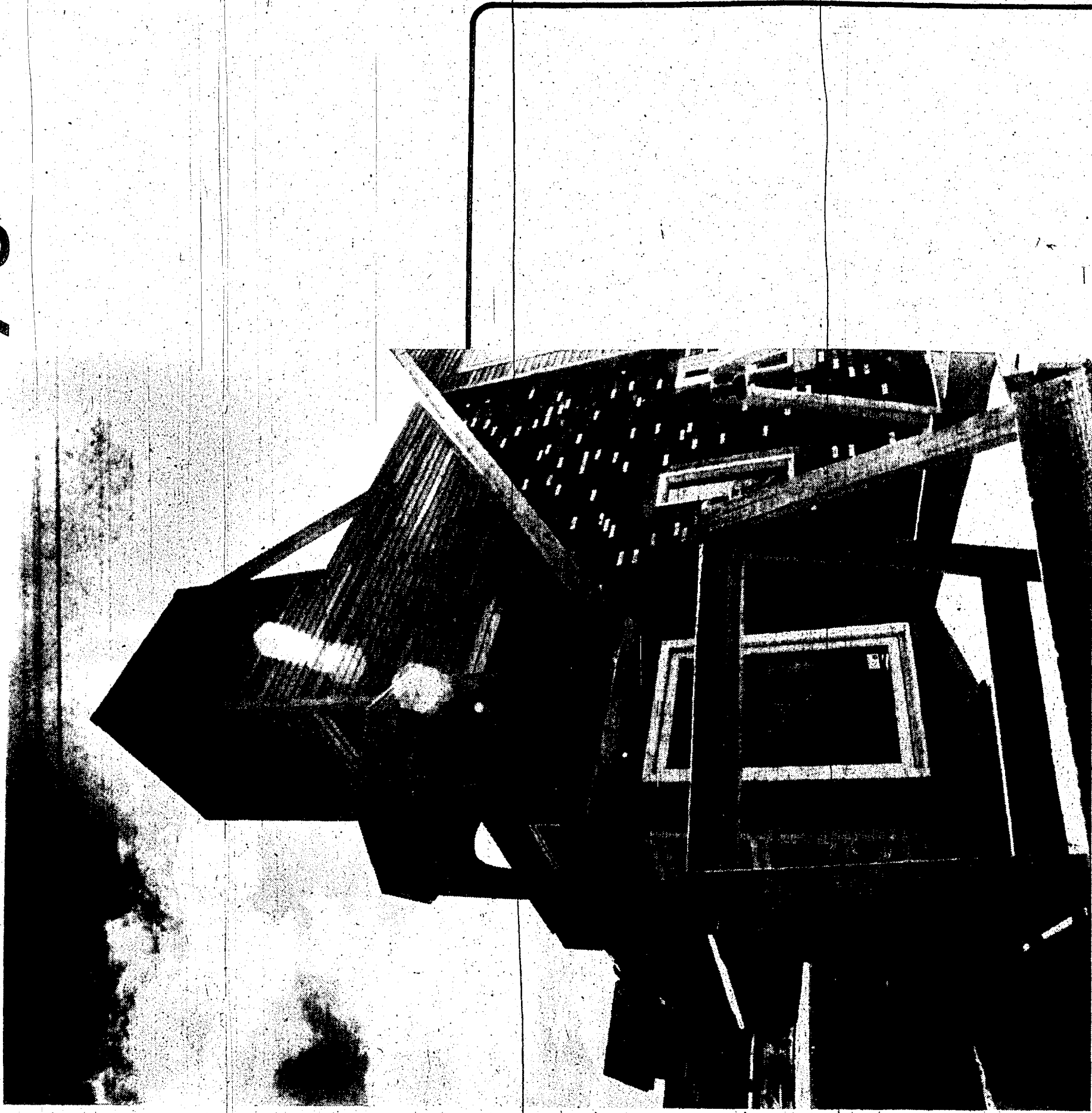
Moved by Flodin and supported by Stein that the request from Hittop Glen Golf, Inc., Co. licensees to transfer ownership of 1977 Class C licensed business, located at 2936 Lotz Rd., Canton 48188, Canton Township, Wayne County, from Fellows Creek Golf Club, Inc. be considered for approval, and recommended for issuance.

A motion was made by Bradley and supported by Myers and carried to adjourn.

HAROLD STEIN,
SUPERVISOR

JOHN W. FLODIN,
CLERK

As our community grows...



*...your advertising dollar
 becomes more valuable.
 Put it where it belongs...*



Community

The Crier



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DENNY'S SERVICE
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Plymouth
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Auto * Truck * Tractor
Parts & Paint * Machine Shop
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Bakery-Pizzeria

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
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* Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

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HEARTH & HOME
Harvard Square - 455-3204
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Complete line of fireplaces and accessories, barbecue grills and unique wall decor.

Barber

YANKEE CLIPPER FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS
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Plymouth
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No Appointments Needed. No Waiting. Hair Cutting for the Whole Family.

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Plymouth
453-5130

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PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place Mall
Plymouth
455-8787

Children Books, Cards, Gifts. For discriminating readers we now have a selective magazine corner.

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POSITIVE OUTLOOK
5826 N. Sheldon Rd.
Canton
453-8810

Full time camera & photographic studio offering wedding photography & instant passports, \$6.50 with ad.

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

TAITS PARKWAY CLEANERS
14268 Northville Rd.
(at Hines Drive)
Plymouth
453-5420

Alterations * Fur Storage & Cleaning * Wedding Gowns * Formals * Shirt Laundry * Drapery Specialists * Delivery Service.

Dance Instruction

DANCE UNLIMITED
757 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
459-5920

Ballet * Pointe * Jazz * Tap * Pre-Ballet * Creative Movement * Disco * Tai Chi Chuan.

Dog Grooming

SHEAR MAGIC PET SALON
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Popular trims, all breeds. Professional groomers. Grooming accessories & complete line of small pet supplies. By appointment.

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Doll Houses & Kits. Accessories to build & furnish a doll house. Collectable dolls & toys.

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Largest selection of fresh, dried & silk flowers. Also featuring wicker baskets, brass & pottery. Daily deliveries.

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Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
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Furniture Refin.

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

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Plymouth
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The health of your hair is our concern. Specializing in hair cutting and permanent waving.

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

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Plymouth
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Your Kite connection! Rockets * Airplanes * Slot Cars * Models * Trains: 027, HO, N. Complete Lionel Supplies & Sets.

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

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5773 N. Canton Center Rd.
Canton
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Personal & business insurance service. Life-Auto-Boat-Home. Owners. See me for your Insurance needs.

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SKYBOUND LEATHER WORKS
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Belts, Buckles, Bags, Wallets, Purses, Hats, Brief Cases, Vests, Mirrors, Placks, Custom Jewelry, Gameboards, Custom Work.

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Plymouth
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Pottery & Classes
Unique producing studio * Gallery * Day * Evening Classes * Special Orders excepted * Original Electric and Oil Lamps.

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

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Plymouth
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Wallpaper & paint & custom mixing, unfinished furniture, Oylmic stains, art supplies, window shades, complete decorating needs.

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INTERIOR REFLECTION
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