



Community The Crier

May 30, 1979

The Newspaper
with its Heart in the
Plymouth-Canton
Community

Vol. 6 No. 17 20¢

Ceremonies fete local war dead

Children born after the Vietnam War and World War I Doughboys gathered in downtown Plymouth Monday to observe Memorial Day.

Highlighted by a parade down Main Street, the activities ended with the laying of the wreath in Kellogg Park to commemorate those who gave their lives in the defense of their country.

Three bands, from East and Central middle schools, and CEP, marched in the parade, which was led by a color guard from the 70th Infantry Training Division.

Considering the heavy overcast, a fair crowd turned out, which was rewarded by no rain and even a patch of blue here and there.

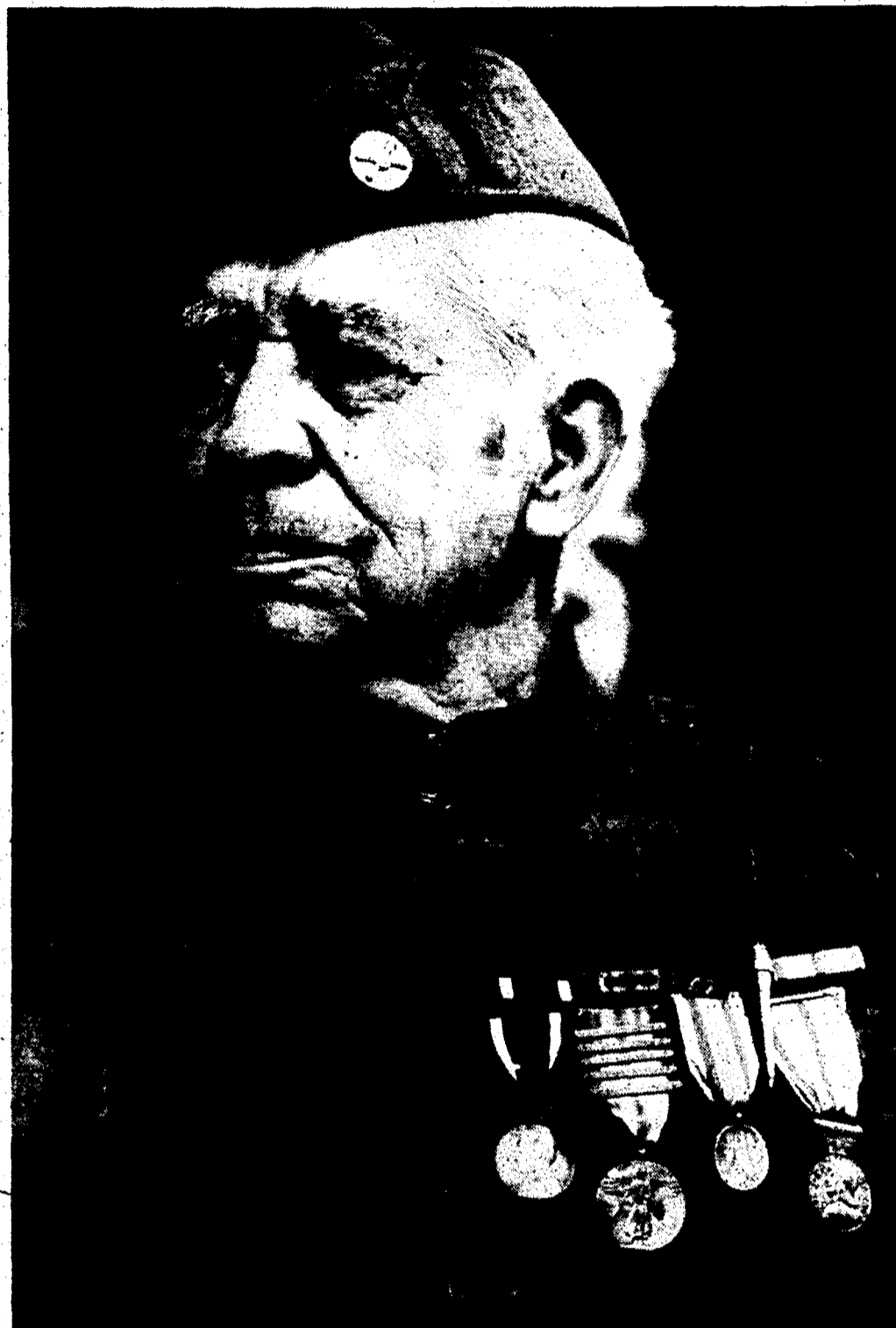
After the parade wound up at Union Street in front of the covered stand, Plymouth Mayor Tom Turner introduced officials from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, both of which organized the observance.

These included Grand Marshal Gerald Olson of Passage-Gayde #391 of the American

Legion; Frank Konazeski, aide to the Grand Marshal, of Mayflower Post #6695 of the VFW; and Ray Birtles, honorary parade marshal, of Passage-Gayde #391. Other post and auxiliary officers included William Nicholas, Commander, Passage-Gayde #391; Phyllis Hower, President, Passage-Gayde #391 auxiliary; Joseph Krogol, commander, Mayflower Post #6695, and Dorothy Holmberg, president, Mayflower auxiliary; and William Siefert, commander, Benton Parkway Barracks #267, WWI; and Lena Hammond, president, Benton Parkway auxiliary.

After recitation of Flanders Field by Salem High senior Gina Massaro, John H. Hausner, judge of Wayne County Circuit Court, addressed the crowd. He said Americans today should rededicate themselves to the ideals for which so many of their countrymen had died.

Commanders Nicholas and Krogol then placed the wreath on the Plymouth Rock followed by taps by VFW buglers Harry Krumm and Tom Krumm.



He remembers

WORLD WAR I veteran Mike Castro, of Canton, was one of hundreds who honored war dead in Memorial Day ceremonies Monday in Plymouth. For complete picture coverage, turn to pages 18 and 19. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler)

City commission races draw few candidates

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

With six days left to file petitions for the Plymouth City Commission races, the field of candidates appears to be a small one.

As of Thursday afternoon, according to Deputy City Clerk Linnea Salow, only one petition -- that of Commissioner Eldon "Bud" Martin -- had been returned and certified.

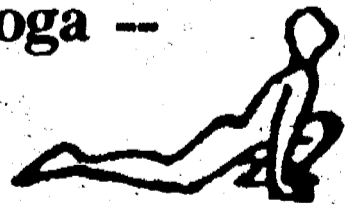
Three other petitions -- for Ron Loiselle, Karl Gansler II, and Mayor Tom Turner -- had also been taken out, Mrs. Salow said.

Petitions, available at City Hall, must be signed by between 25 and 50 registered city voters and returned by 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 (no 5 p.m. as the city calendar indicates).

Four commission seats are up for election. They are held by Turner, Martin, Jim Houk and Beverly McAninch. Mrs. McAninch is barred by the City Charter from seeking a third consecutive term.

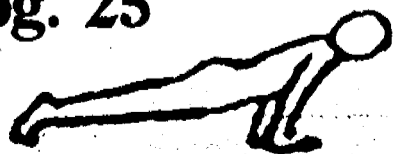
If more than eight candidates file for the seats, a primary election would be held Aug. 7. The general election will be held Nov. 6.

Yoga --



make every movement count

pg. 25



No petitions block Twp. charter

BY FRED DeLANO

A change in Plymouth Township's form of government became a certainty Tuesday.

The deadline for filing referendum petitions that would have necessitated a vote of the electorate on the issue of changing to charter township status passed without action, said spokesmen for the clerk's offices both of the township and Wayne County.

However, the changeover from 152 years functioning as a general law entity is not automatically effective at once.

The resolution passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees March 29 was one of "intent." State law says there must be subsequent action by the board, namely formal adoption of another resolution stipulating charter status. No date has been set for the board's vote on that measure.

Whenever it is put on the agenda -- and the next board meeting is June 5 -- unanimous approval seems assured, none of the

seven trustees having given any indication of a change in mood.

The real change in mood came among township residents. Two years ago they voted the charter status down in no uncertain terms on the premise that approval would have given the board of trustees power to raise the tax levy to five mills without public consent.

Legal authorities say adoption of the Headlee amendment to the state constitution last fall has changed all that. They insist Headlee provisions specify that any new charter township can get an increase in the millage levy only by a vote of the people.

Although there hasn't been a court ruling on that question, it is apparent that the argument was effective enough to thwart any anti-charter petition movement here.

Behind the 1979 renewed effort of charter advocates in township hall is the fact that their success will put the township on the

strongest position it has ever enjoyed in fighting annexation attempts by the City of Plymouth.

Mere charter status alone won't accomplish that, but if several companion steps are taken then threats of land grabs by the city will be barred by law. One of those steps is establishment of a uniform solid waste disposal policy through an ordinance setting terms under which rubbish collection firms would be licensed.

The Board of Trustees could accomplish this on its own, without a public vote. Waste collection fees would be paid by individual dwellers.

Most important of the requirements governing charter townships, if they are to be free of the threat of annexation, is the need of providing police protection. It can be done either through a contract with another government such as the county

Cont. on pg. 23

GRAND OPENING

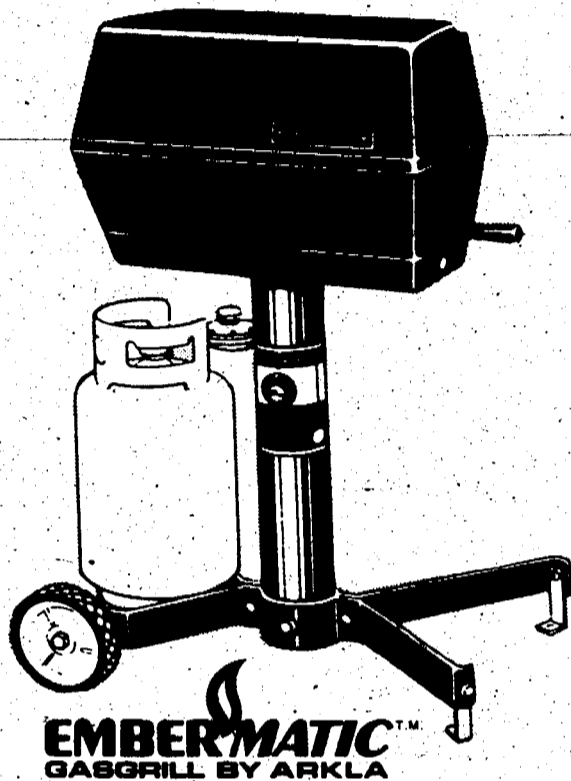
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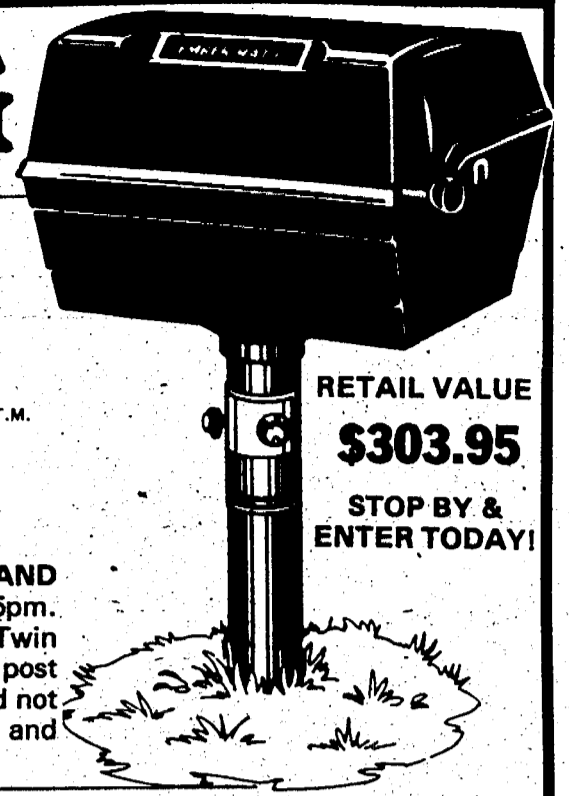
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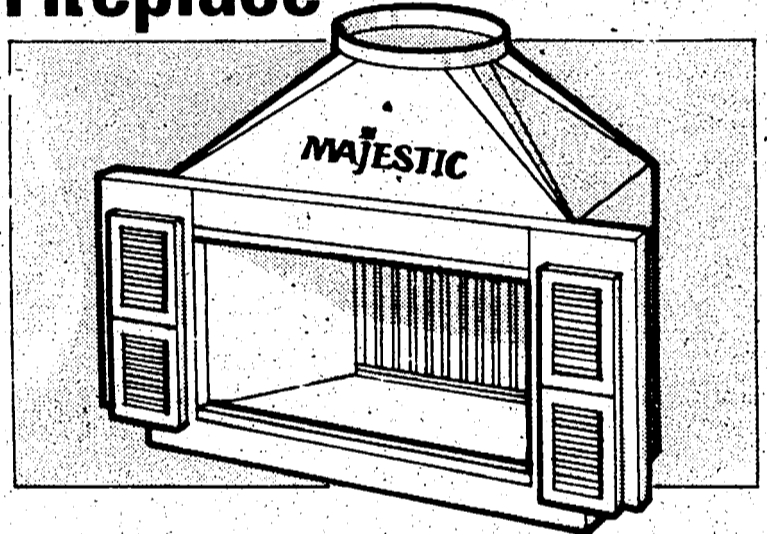


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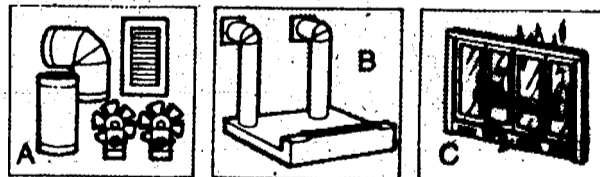
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Sheldon at Ford Rd.

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Meet school candidates tomorrow



LEAVING THE BATON. Wayne Dunlap, pictured above while conducting the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will retire to Texas this summer. Dunlap has conducted the orchestra for the past 28 seasons. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

Plymouth Symphony's Wayne Dunlap to retire

Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for the past 28 seasons, resigned at a recent symphony board meeting. He and his wife, Lenore, will move to Texas this summer where they have a small ranch.

"Wayne Dunlap will be missed by all because he brought great musical enrichment to the Plymouth community," said Fran Lang, symphony spokesperson.

New officers for the Plymouth Symphony Society were also elected at the board meeting May 14. They are: Ralph Atchley, president; Carolyn Jacobs, vice-president; Chester Solowiej, secretary; and Keith Postell, treasurer. Julius Wurm was named as a new board member.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will start its 34th season Oct. 14. The concert

season will feature eight performances including a pops concert and children's concert.

Persons interested in conducting the orchestra next season should send a resume to the Plymouth Symphony Society, attention Fran Lang, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Dunlap started as symphony director in 1951. During the 1954-55 season, he took a leave of absence to study in Europe.

He was the first director of music at Schoolcraft Community College where he led the Fine Arts Department. He also taught at Grand Valley State College in Allendale and directed orchestra and opera workshops at the University of Michigan until 1953.

Dunlap graduated from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, N.Y. and Texas Christian University.

Twelve of the 13 candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will answer questions from the public at Candidates Night on Thursday, May 31. The public forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held at West Middle School at 7 p.m.

The 12 candidates who will address the public are: Douglass Koch, Allen Neil Smith, Sylvia Stetz, Gary Roberts, Kenneth Vogras, E. D. Swartzwelter, Jeanette Wines, Stephen Foley, James Sinclair, Thomas Yack, Kevin

Campbell, and John Kim.

Only one candidate, Leroy Nelson, declined the league's invitation to speak, according to Jackie Westbay, league spokesperson. Westbay added that Sinclair may come to the forum late due to a previous engagement.

Voters will choose two of the 13 candidates for four-year terms on the school board at the polls on Monday, June 11.

One candidate, Linda Garrett, is not actively campaigning because she said other candidates were better qualified.

Canton OKs interim law for commercial zoning

BY CHAS CHILD

An interim zoning ordinance designed to prevent a flurry of development in commercial districts in Canton was approved in concept by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

Members of the township's Planning Commission, which has a new master land-use plan for the township nearly completed, requested the ordinance. The new plan calls for altering stretches of commercial zoning on Ford Road to apartments and town houses, and some commissioners feared that before the new plan could be enacted, businessmen would develop the commercial properties in question.

"Without the interim ordinance, he (a businessman) could get a site plan approved and change the land use forever," said Dan Richardson, a member of the commission.

The interim zoning ordinance will be written to match the planning commission's new master land use plan. This plan seeks to cluster businesses on Ford Road and prevent strip zoning such as exists on Ford in Westland, Richardson has said.

"We're at the point to decide our future," said Supervisor Noel Culbert. "I don't want anyone shafted on their property values, but I think it's time to grab a hold of our destiny."

Thom Carman, another planning commissioner, said, "If we don't adopt the interim ordinance, the option of clustering may not exist (when the master plan is finished)."

Clerk John Flodin dissented. The interim ordinance is a "scheme to deny the public due process," he said. "Interim zoning ordinances are for communities without zoning ordinances at all."

Michael Manore, planner for Wade, Trim & Associates, which is preparing the interim zoning ordinance, said it should be ready in about a week for the board's adoption.

A businessman in the audience also objected to the "downsizing" of commercial property to permit more apartments on Ford. "I bought land on Ford for commercial use and now it will be changed to multiples (apartments)," he said. "Isn't it an arbitrary choice?"

"It may be," replied Trustee Carol Bodenmiller, who is also a planning commissioner, "but then at least its arbitrary for the whole township."

Treasurer Jim Donahue said that the public will have a chance to speak on the proposed master land use plan and corresponding ordinance when the planning commission holds public hearings on it at the end of the summer.

City parking panel eyes Central Lot decking

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Should the City of Plymouth build a deck on its Central Parking Lot?

That question is being posed these days to merchants and offices located near the lot to see if there's enough interest in the idea to generate financing for the plan.

According to Harold Guenther, chairman of the city's parking commission, "it's all very nebulous now," but that the thinking at the moment is a 200-space deck would be used for employe parking.

Guenther said the Plymouth Chamber estimated some 395 parking spaces all told are needed for employe parking downtown -- much of which is already provided.

"We'd work with a parking permit at a very reasonable rate," Guenther suggested, paid for by the employers or the employes. The parking commission is currently approaching merchants around the lot to determine whether enough pledges can be obtained to provide the revenues needed to pay for decking the lot.

"If I can line up the participants, then I'm going to the City Commission to ask for architect's fees," the commission chairman said.

"We've got a problem downtown with employes' cars and where to put them. This is maybe one idea."



HOT AIR balloon rides will be featured at the St. Kenneth's Family Fun Festival this weekend. The festival will be held at St. Kenneth's Church on Haggerty Road in Plymouth on Friday, June 1 from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, June 2 from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, June 3 from noon to 9 p.m. Kiddie and teen rides, a flea market, test games, and a millionaire's party will be featured.

Voting trend clouds OK of school millage

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Passage of the 1.5 mill increase for the Plymouth-Canton schools on Monday, June 11 looks slim if voters follow past election records.

Since 1972, two out of nine millage requests were approved when voters were asked to increase school taxes and elect new school board members on the same ballot. A look at the fate of past millage hikes shows:

Almost 2,000 voters defeated a 1.5 mill increase for operating expenses in June, 1978. The records reveal 3,785 voters approved passage, but 5,613 voters disapproved.

On the same ballot, a one-half mill increase for building improvement and maintenance was defeated, 3,961 to 5,385. Carol Davis and Elaine Kirchgatter were elected to the board.

In June, 1977, board member Steve Harper was elected and, although the Plymouth-Canton schools did not request additional mills, Schoolcraft Community College asked voters to approve eight-tenths of a mill. That proposition was defeated, 1,142 to 1,616.

One vote made the difference in the June, 1976 election when a 4.75-mill increase for operating expenses was denied by a vote of 3,433 to 3,434. Voters chose Richard

Arlen and Flossie Tonda to sit on the board.

A request for an almost one-half mill increase was approved by voters, 2,132 to 1,968, during the June, 1975 election. Joe Gray, who is resigning from the board this year, and Tom Yack, who is running for re-election this year, were elected to the board.

In June, 1974, a four-tenths mill increase was approved, 3,252 to 2,449, and Marcia Barowski and George Lawton were elected.

A 1.55-mill increase for operating expenses was defeated by the voters, 1,889 to 2,697 in June, 1973. Voters also denied a four-tenths mill increase for safety by a vote of 2,051 to 2,491. Board members E. J. Mc

Clendon and Joe Gray were elected.

Voters also defeated two proposed increases for operating expenses in June, 1972. A one-mill increase was denied, 2,301 to 3,842, and another one-mill increase was denied, 1,779 to 4,287, in that election. Marda Benson and Gary Mirto were elected to the board.

Canton downsizes business signs

It looks like Canton businessmen will be getting free-standing signs, but not as big as they want.

Last Tuesday, the Canton Board of Trustees informally approved signs with a maximum of 18 square feet. In a 4-3 straw vote, Lynne Goldsmith, Jim Donahue, Noel Culbert and Carol Bodenmiller said "yes," while John Flodin, Eugene Daley and Bob Greenstein said, "no."

Greenstein said he voted "no" because 18 square feet was too large, while Flodin and Daley said it was too restrictive.

"Small signs are fine, but what if you have a company with a long name?" said Daley.

Free-standing signs for businesses are currently banned by the township under an ordinance written during Greenstein's term as supervisor (1974-76).

At last Tuesday's meeting, Donahue also introduced for discussion a number of restrictions on signs to ensure low-profile designs.

He suggested that a ratio of height to length of 1:2.25 be established. Also, business signs should be limited to a total length of eight feet, he said.

"A sign that is low and long looks better than ones square and tall," Donahue said.

Ordinance officer Bruce Phillips is preparing a final draft of the new sign ordinance which will probably be acted on in June by the board. If adopted, two years of bickering and discussion of signs in the township will end.

"We have to finish this," said Goldsmith. "It's been going on forever."

Win a trip

If you sell 75 cans of candy, you could win a free trip to the Cedar Point Amusement Park.

Kids .deserve A Chance, a non-profit group from Wayne County, is sponsoring the contest. The prize-winner will receive a chaperoned trip including round-trip transportation and admission for all rides on July 11. The sales deadline is June 22.

For more information or a registration form, call 455-8031.

VOTE
June 11th
Jim Sinclair
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
School Board
Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Sinclair
11449 Terry, Plymouth, Mi. 48170



**WE SUPPORT KEEPING
THE KIDS IN MIND**

VOTE

Monday, June 11, 1979

**1.5 Operating Millage Increase
for Plymouth-Canton Schools**

Gary and Carol Davis
Fred and Holly Hanert
James and Jan Carney
Kenneth and Elizabeth Gribble
Janet Repp
Bobbi Abbott
Jerome and Lois Oldfield
Cindy Hillquist
Gregg and Carol Packard
George and Marge Croll
Dan and Sharon Flower
Michael and Linda Daily
Don and Judy Morgan
Elaine Kirchgatter
Steve Harper
Tony and Flossie Tonda
Joseph and Joy Gray
Tom and Barb Yack
John and Carol Vos
Gwen Shirmohammed
Bill and Donna Keough
Mary Link
Marilyn Rickard
Allen and Diane Smith
Betty J. Nancey
Lynn Hoehn
Jan Findlay
Wayne and Jackie LaChapelle

Susan Wisniewski
Betty and George Hudson
Marge and Jim Mitchell
Charles G. Shaw
Robert Simcock
Russ Hoisington
Ellen Thompson
Harold Guenther
Warren Bradburn
Robert W. Bake
Glenn Arcadaca
Frank Palmer
Dean Swartzwelder
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Markiewicz
Donald and Sylvia Stetz
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair
Roger and Jeanette Wines
LeRoy and Paula Nelson
Stephen Foley
Mr. and Mrs. John Kim
Doug and Kay Koch
Alan Manuck, Pres. Curtis Building Co.
Dean Callem Building Co.
Geriah Custom Homes
Lawrence and Nancy Lenski
George and Deanna Huff
Richard Arlen

Paid for by: Citizens Election Committee, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, 48170.



LWV chooses officers

NEW OFFICES. The League of Women Voters recently elected new officers. Pictured above: Linda Lynch, secretary; Nancy White, president; and Kari Miller, outgoing president and recently chosen as first vice-president. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

JCs seek July 4th contributors for parade

To cover July 4 parade expenses, the Plymouth Jaycees are asking for donations from industry, professional groups, retail businesses, and residents.

According to Chris Cummings, publicity chairperson, the Jaycees need about \$2,000 to cover parade and band costs for the Fourth of July festivities. "The Jaycees have a

crucial need for community support and we're seeking donations," said Cummings.

If you'd like to contribute, send your donations to: Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. If you have questions about the project, call Mike Beauchamp at 459-9064 or Jim Ventitelli at 455-1328.

Steering wheel swiped

A man stole a ship's steering wheel and post from the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth May 28, police said.

According to the report, the culprit placed the 18-inch wheel in his Pontiac Sunbird about 1:15 a.m. and left the scene.

Police describe the thief as a white male in his mid-20's, with a thin build and medium length brown hair. He was wearing a blue wind breaker, said the report.

Twp. sets revenue allocation hearing

A public hearing on the allocation of \$98,755 in federal revenue sharing funds which are available to Plymouth Township will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 in Township Hall as the opening feature of that night's Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustees have given preliminary approval to grant \$22,500 to the Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, buying a small \$20,000 pumper for the fire department, and appropriating \$1,000 to the Pre-School Safety Program.

The proposed budget would steer the balance of more than \$55,000 into two major projects, although other avenues of expenditure may be suggested during the public hearing.

Currently the board has indicated it leans toward construction of bicycle paths and the building of a holding pond as a means of controlling potential flood conditions west of Sheldon Road as priority items for spending the federal money.

No specific dollar amounts have been assigned to either of those suggested undertakings.

YMCA announces classes

Everything from discovering your family roots to summer stock theater for middle school students will be explored in summer YMCA classes starting June 18.

Under art, Plymouth resident Jessie Hudson is teaching two workshops in batik and design. One workshop is open to students 12 years old and up.

Summer Kreatives, for pre-schoolers three to five years old, will meet in morning sessions in July and August. Classes are limited to 11 children.

Summer Stock Theater, co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is a six-week program for sixth to ninth graders. The theater group will produce and perform a play during the Plymouth Fall Festival in September.

For adults, golf lessons will be offered in two sessions on Wednesdays and Fridays during June, July, and August.

For kids in grades one through five, eight sessions will meet at summer day camp for one week each.

Also for kids seven years old and up, the Y is sponsoring a summer soccer clinic in two sessions.

Other summer courses include: ballet, jazz dancing, master dance class, tap dancing, pre-school ballet; Indidan guides for fathers and sons, tennis, football skills, mini-quilting workshop, trim class, interior-design workshop, pottery-making, one-day craft seminar, mini-bicycle tune-up workshop, and basket-weaving.

For more specific information about the Y summer classes, call 453-2904.

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YES! WE'RE OPEN

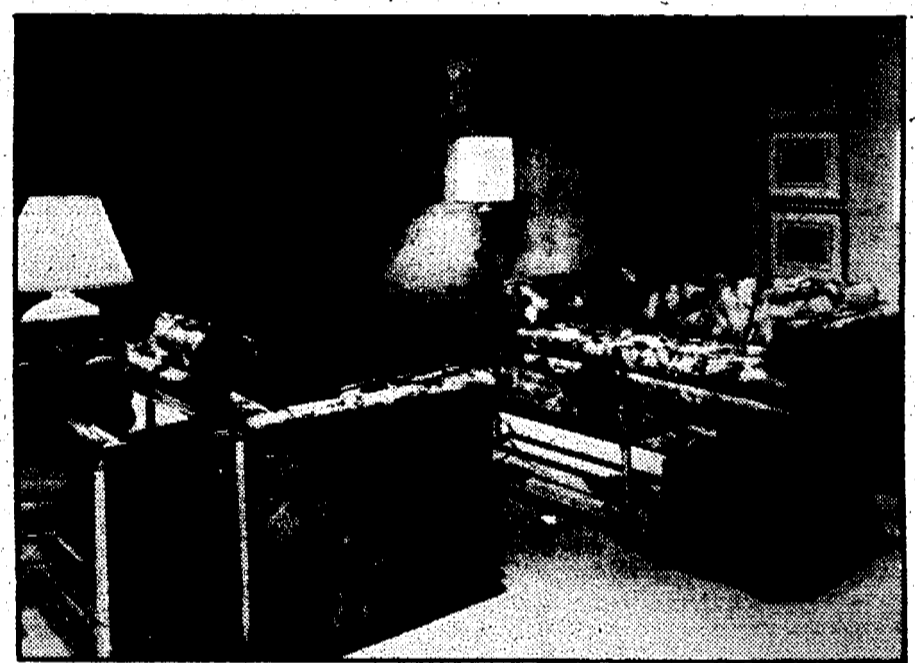
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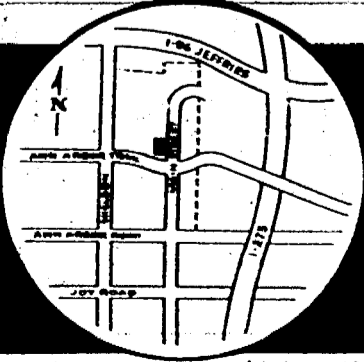
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GRAND OPENING PRICE \$495	GRAND OPENING PRICE \$395	GRAND OPENING PRICE \$249	GRAND OPENING PRICE \$99

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VOTE June 11th
Jim Sinclair
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
School Board
 Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Sinclair
 11449 Terry, Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Real Estate

BY
WILLIAM DECKER
 REALTOR

EQUITY GROWS WITH AGE
 What is equity? Quite simply, it's the portion of your home you own — the part that isn't mortgaged. To start with, it's your down payment. Then it grows each month by the amount of principal you repay on your mortgage.

For example, let's assume you're in the first year of paying off a \$25,000 mortgage you got a 9% for 25 years. Your monthly payments for principal and interest are \$210.00, of which about \$24 is principal, the rest interest. At the end of the year you own about \$280 more of your home than when you started — sort of a forced savings account. (And you've got a hefty \$2,256 in interest charges to deduct from your taxable income.)

The further along you get in your mortgage payments, the faster your equity grows. In the tenth year, your \$210 buys equity at \$53 per month rate and in your 20th year it's up to about \$130 per month. If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at REALTY WORLD, Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

With 2 Canton projects
Low-income developer to proceed

BY CHAS CHILD
 The builder of rent-subsidized housing near Pickwick Village and Forest Trails subdivisions in Canton said last week that it plans to proceed with the projects despite objections from the township and residents.

Amurcon Corp. of Southfield, the builder of the two apartment complexes, announced its intentions at a meeting of lawyers representing the township, the two subdivisions, and Amurcon itself, said attorney Gary Greenstein, Pickwick's lawyer.

Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert said before the meeting that Amurcon may alter its plans because the township has discovered that terms of a land-use agreement (a Planned Unit Development, or PUD) of the Pickwick site may have violated.

Culbert added that he will argue for single-family homes on the 18-acre site on the east side of Lilley Road, south of Warren.

A final decision by Amurcon on any such compromise over the PUD question, Greenstein said, will be made after its attorney and the township's attorney finish legal opinions on the matter. These opinions are expected around June 5, he added.

Meanwhile, there seems to be less room for negotiation on the Forest Trails project, on Joy Road, between Canton Center and Sheldon roads.

"It's an uphill battle," said attorney George Garis, who is representing an ad hoc group of Forest Trails residents. "The apartments are already half up."

Amurcon promised during the meeting to prepare an informational packet on the Forest Trails project, he said. This will include what types of apartments are planned, how many, traffic patterns for the development, where children living in the units will play, and more, he said.

Beyond this, possible legal action open to Forest Trails residents is up in the air, said Garis. "There's not enough information to make decisions for the future," he said.

Many residents said that they weren't told by a house seller in Forest Trails, Barnes Mortgage Investment Trust of Detroit, that tenants in the project would be eligible for rent subsidies.

And Garis added that it has been alleged some persons are "principals" in both Barnes and Amurcon. Could this be the reason why residents weren't told that rent-subsidized tenants would be moving in nearby?

"If they (the owners) were the same, they should have known. There could have been some omissions of information," said Garis. "Whether they had a duty to inform

(the residents) is another question, though."
 A similar problem -- that residents weren't notified that apartments were planned for the Pickwick site -- also occurred in that subdivision, said Greenstein.
 This, and the possibility that the "phased

development" terms of the PUD agreement may be factors in the settlement of the case, said Greenstein.
 He said that apartments should have been built on the Pickwick site before the single-family houses.



Plants, rocks donated

GREEN GIFTS to make Canton Township Hall a prettier place, the Apple Run Garden Club donated a fig tree, Dracena, schefflera, yucca, lava rocks and other plants. Showing off their plants are: back row, Cindy Randazzo, on the left, and Jill Brown, front row, Sharon Falice, on the left, and Ann King. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

ESY kids can switch to traditional schools

Parents with children attending schools on the extended school year (ESY) can request a school on a traditional calendar if there is space available and they provide transportation.

This policy was approved at a recent

Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting. Parents who wish to request changes must follow these pairs of schools: from Pioneer to East Middle; from Field and Eriksson to Allen Elementary; from Isbister and Gallimore to Starkweather Elementary;

and, from Miller and Hulsing to Tanger or Farrand elementary schools. New assignments will be made for only one year, according to school officials. If you have questions about school assignments, call 453-0200, ext. 415.

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 ON A HALF GALLON OF
Strawberry Ice Cream
 Made with Fresh Frozen Whole Strawberries
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PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY
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PLASTIC GALLON Lo-Fat Milk \$1.29
 Open 365 days a year
 Drive up Window Service
 but not on Fountain Plans

Wine Lines

Ahmad and Shirley Jallad

Sauternes are unusual because they are cultivated to the rotting point, not just to the point of being perfectly ripe. They are picked from the vines when mold has already formed and they are shriveled up. The result of the mold and shrivelling is an extremely concentrated flavor and a rich sweetness. As a result, grapes with the "noble rot", produce a luscious, distinctive, sweet white wine taste. Serve Sauterne as a dessert wine.

If you are looking for something pleasant and unusual, then come to the CHEESE & WINE BARN, 518 Forest Ave., where most everything is unusual. From excellent cheeses to unique wines to assorted baskets of tasty, enticing and delectable combinations, your curiosity and palate will be aroused. Make today the day you do something unusual. Make today the day you come to the CHEESE & WINE BARN. Open Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 10-6, Th. & Fri. til 9. Tel. 453-1700.

WINE WISDOM
 If a German wine is labeled "Qualitätswein", it is among the best of German wines.

City still wants mutual Twp.-City services

Plymouth Township's course toward charter township status as a means of blocking annexation did not affect the City of Plymouth's decision not to bid on providing township police protection, says Mayor Tom Turner.

"I assure you that the township's efforts to establish a charter township in no way affected our decision not to bid on your police service needs," Turner said in a letter to Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert.

The mayor's letter was sent, he said, because "recent newspaper articles and a phone call from one of the township's representatives on the Citizens Committee for United Services" on the city's not bidding on township police protection "suggest that further clarification is desirable."

In deciding not to bid, the City Commission criticized the bid given to Plymouth Township by the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. At the time the city commission decided -- without a formal vote -- not to bid, Turner attacked the county for apparently subsidizing its bid to the township.

But the mayor did not elaborate his position until his most recent letter to Notebaert. In that letter he said in part:

"First of all, let me assure you that the City did consider the request seriously and, subsequent to receiving your detailed specifications, the city administration was instructed to prepare a cost estimate for providing the desired services.

"Since some of the services requested were quite general, e.g. detective bureau services, crime lab, enforcement of ordinances, a degree of subjective judgment was involved in formulating the estimate. When the estimated cost for providing the requested services was presented to the City

Commission, it was obvious that these costs were far in excess of the quotes that you had received from the county (as reported by the media), presumably for the same level of services.

"We further analyzed the estimate and determined that even if all of the subjective areas were eliminated, the cost of providing the necessary patrolmen and two vehicles alone exceeded the total cost quoted by the county. Specifically, to provide the same nine-man patrol force as proposed by the county (our police chief believes that 14 are actually required for seven-day around-the-clock two car patrol, a mix of one and two-man cars and coverage for vacations, illness, etc.) and to procure and operate two vehicles (with no back-up) would cost the city more than \$250,000, or 10 per cent more than the county's quote.

"Since Wayne County's wage and benefit costs exceed those of the city, we could not understand how they could quote such a low cost.

"We could only conclude that they were subsidizing the proposed service, and, if that is the case, we will never be able to be competitive in providing such services. On this basis -- and on this basis alone -- the city decided not to submit a formal bid to the township.

"Personally, I remain just as interested in establishing mutual city/township services as I was a year ago when we jointly established the Citizens Committee for United Services. I hope that you share this interest and will assist in furthering such efforts either through the committee or directly between our respective governing bodies."

How you can enter race

Runners, joggers, and week-end athletes are invited to enter the Plymouth Second Annual Fourth of July Five Mile Footrace sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.

Entry deadline is June 23 and the entry fee is \$4. The late entry fee is \$5.

To enter, fill out a card with your name, address, and telephone number and mail it with your check to Plymouth Jaycees, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

For more information, call Chuck Stoll at 459-3779.

Y has jobs for youths


The Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA has job opportunities for interested people of all ages, with special opportunities for youth employment for the summer.

Workers are needed to help us continue serving our senior citizens through the federally-funded Home Service Program from the Area Agency on Aging. Jobs include:

yard work, lawn mowing, light housework and small home repair jobs.

The YMCA is also looking for young people skilled in football, baseball and other field sports, to work with the summer youth programs.

If interested, please call the YMCA at 453-2926.



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HONDA '79



TO PAY for guest artists to appear with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, Bill Leonard from the Kiwanis Club presented a \$100 check to Fran Lang of the Plymouth Symphony Society. The money will be used to invite guest performers to play with the symphony next season. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

dad - june 17

Styled for his
summer
sports times!
Puritan short
sleeve shirts



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Shirts that enhance the casual look of summer. And when comfort is essential Puritan says it all. Full-fashioned knits that look super on the outside, feel even better skin-side. Done in all the colors you'd call your own - solid tone, striped or color accented. All in easy care polyester and cotton for sizes S.M.L.XL.

John Smith
336 S. Main • Plymouth

p.g.a. register dad to win two tickets to the final day of the p.g.a. golf tournament at Oakland Hills Country Club

community opinions

Schools' millage choice was open, although quiet

EDITOR:

I am in disagreement with your May 16 Editorial "Schools Keep it Close To The Vest."

The School Board meeting of May 7 was not a violation of the Open Meeting Act, as you suggested, either in intent or in point of law.

The Open Meeting Act was enacted to prevent public officials, meeting as governmental boards, from engaging in discussions on public matters behind closed doors (executive sessions) and then emerging to cast their votes in public.

The millage question which was before the school board had been the subject of numerous meetings, all of which were open to the public. Your newspaper provided many detailed and accurate accounts of the lengthy budget and millage discussions, all of which

led to the board's millage request vote.

Your reporter stated that the audience was cheated because board members did not provide rationale for their vote. I take personal responsibility for the absence of discussion when introducing the agenda item; suggesting that much had already been written and said on the issue and that the resolution was clear. My motives were not to limit debate, but rather to avoid what may have appeared to some, maybe even your reporter, a series of comments designed solely to garner space in the newspaper.

It's true the voters will have the final word (as it should be). It is my hope that voters will decide on the proposition's merits and not on distorted perceptions.

THOMAS J. YACK, President
Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

With information available, we can work for quality life

EDITOR:

I wish to address my comments to the two women who wrote protesting the running of an abortion ad in The Crier.

You both show a complete lack of respect for your own sex and the ability of women to make free thinking, intelligent, and difficult decision. (women Chauvinists)

Do you really think just an ad will result in an abortion? "Oh here's an abortion ad, think I'll make an appointment and have one."

And as for the physical harm, do you feel the banning of information regarding licensed clinics and free information is less safe than the hush hush word of mouth and back-alley method?

I will not argue for or against abortion as it has been much overdone. None of us that are for legal abortions are "pro abortions." We are for free choice and a woman's ownership of her body. Availability of excellent care and counseling, and concerned about the quality of life.

I cannot help but wonder if you women have ever talked to a desperate teenager, seen a botched up self-inflicted abortion attempt, listened to a poor family completely unable to feed another mouth, or an alcoholic woman whose chances of a healthy fetus are slim.

Or maybe you're active in organizations helping to improve the conditions and quality of life for the unwanted. They suffer many disabilities all through life yet Canton and

other communities fight even low-cost housing.

I would ask The Crier please to print in part, a quote from a nun, Sister Rosemary Mayer, from Ladysmith, Wis.

"Women seeking abortions need our love and resources not our marches and rhetoric. They don't need our Christian preaching at that time; they need to experience our Christianity.

"The question seems to be: Where do we kill those who don't meet our standards? In the womb, or in the ghettos; in the womb or in our closed neighborhoods and schools; in the womb or in our careless talk and cultural slurs; in the womb or in our economic policies and unemployment lines; in the womb or in our prisons and research labs; in the womb or in our wars of competition and greed?

"If we choose life we must choose it all the way and for everyone. If pro-life efforts are aborted after a child is born, if quality of life is not guaranteed along with life -- is the sin less deadly?"

So, ladies, let's not ban an ad just because you think its "morally objectionable," or is "touting a service that stops a beating heart." Let's keep that information available for those who might unfortunately need it and work to improve the quality and caring for life so fewer and fewer women choose abortions as an alternative.

JUDY PAPPAS STOLMAR

Serve your city

With only six days left to file for the Plymouth City Commission races and at this point -- few candidates interested, this may be the opportunity you've been waiting for to serve your community.

With little growth potential to offset rising costs of governmental services, the city needs imaginative leadership.

If you've been interested in throwing your hat into the ring, now's the time to do it. Petitions are available at City Hall and must be returned by 4 p.m. next Tuesday with no fewer than 25 valid registered voters' signatures.

This is your chance.

THE COMMUNITY CRIBER

Thanks for kite photos

EDITOR:

Thank you very much for the Crier photo coverage of Canton Parks and Recreation Department's recent Kite Flying Contest, held May 19 at Griffin Park. We appreciate the interest The Crier showed and hope you will continue to follow our department as we plan an exciting summer of activities, programs, and special events.

We were pleased that this program was thoroughly enjoyed by all the young participants and their parents.

The Crier's reference to Griffin Park being a dangerous place was rather misleading, though. The facts are, the contestants were located a safe distance from the power

lines, and the one kite that ventured close to the wires was a broken kite flying free the string having snapped prior to its trek by the wires.

Again, I'd like to personally thank The Crier for the fine coverage and Bill Bresler, for some excellent pictures of some happy kids.

BOB DATES
Program Coordinator

EDITOR'S NOTE: More than one kite tangled in the high-tension wires and one of those was freed by the family's persistent tugging on the kite string.

by
Fred
DeLano




through
bifocals

Visualize a circle with a half-mile radius. The dot smack dab at the center represents Plymouth's Main Street crossing with the C&O railroad tracks. You can identify the four points of the compass by picturing the Hillside Restaurant to the east, the Bathey Manufacturing plant going south, the Mayflower Hotel on the west, and Mc Cully Egg Co. to the north. Well, sort of, anyway.

Next, weigh these three paragraphs from a Detroit Free Press story of May 20: "An alert 14-year-old Pearl, Mich. boy who raises goats at his home near the railroad tracks was hailed as a hero Saturday by officials in Western Michigan."

"When 19 railroad cars careened off the track near his home Friday, Paul Stedman averted a potentially disastrous explosion by dousing a field fire near an overturned tanker car leaking volatile and flammable acetone.

"Later they told me, if it had blown up, the whole area within half a mile would have been leveled," the teenager said.

Not that I want to disturb you, but when I asked local police and fire officials recently whether the C&O trains running through the Plymouth-Canton area include cars carrying explosive, flammable or otherwise hazardous materials, their answer was, "Sure, every day."

Does the C&O, which now likes its far-flung rail network to be known as the Chessie System, let local constabularies long the route know each time a potentially explosive cargo is coming through? Of course not.

However, all railroads use a coding system to identify the contents of each car on their freights, and there is regular, periodic updating of the list of "Hazardous Materials" symbols to every concerned fire and police department.

Thus, when those so informed know of a railroad car on its side, off the track, all it takes is a flip or two of the page to find the comparable symbol that tells the contents. It is best to find out before the thing blows the neighborhood into kingdom come.

Maybe we've just been lucky here through

the years to escape that kind of a disaster, for which our odds have to be something on which bookmakers would pass, because Plymouth is one of only two places in Michigan where north-south-east-west rail lines criss-cross. Please, Lord, let the luck continue.

Closest we came was a couple of years ago when the derailment near Joy Road sent such poisonous fumes into the atmosphere that residents of Stoneybrook, Honey Tree (or was it Deer Creek in those Days?) and surrounding areas had to be evacuated.

Lt. Paul Sanderson, who is within a few months of having spent 24 years as a member of the City of Plymouth Fire Department, told me that Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun's handling of that problem "was one of the best jobs of meeting emergency conditions head-on that I've ever seen."

A natural question was to ask how well prepared our communities are to face any kind of an immediate disaster. "As well as most," could pass as an answer.

We have trained personnel under men such as Police Chiefs Timothy Ford and Jerry Cox and Fire Chiefs George Schoennemann, Larry Groth and Paulun. There's a Civil Defense organizational framework. Those persons, men and women alike, with military backgrounds have the know-how to answer the bell immediately when tragedy strikes, as do all those in the medical profession.

It isn't a question of how we would handle the aftermath of a disaster that bothers me. In due time the fires would be put out, the injured would be treated and the dead would be buried.

What does concern me is the devastation possibilities of the first few minutes.

It concerns me, too, to be told by police and fire spokesmen that lethal cargoes go up and down such highways as M-14 and I-275 as often as they roll on the rails of the C&O. Perhaps we need some kids like Paul Stedman who'll raise goats near the tracks and highways.

Community
The Crier

THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

W. Edward Wendover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Patricia Bartold, Feature Editor; Fred DeLano, Columnist; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; E. Dale Lee, Sports Editor; Patty Radzik, Asst. Sports Editor; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Mary Ellen McKecher, Robert S. Cameron, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Type-setter; Judy Bode, Circulation Asst.

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Member

Canton homeowners gird up to battle low-income housing

Pull the Station Wagons up into a circle!



Don't ignore mid-class rights

EDITOR:

Reference: Your Open Letter to the Residents of Forest Trails and Pickwick Subdivisions -- (Childs Play Column by Chas Child).

As we, Forest Trails residents, stated at the Canton Township Board Meeting on May 22, the issue here is not the effects of low-income dwellers on a community. The

community opinions

Facts misconstrued

EDITOR:

We take issue with Child's Play (May 23), regarding Mr. Child's admonishing Forest Trails Sub homeowners to "calm down" about the fact that they are going to be forced to live adjacent to a low-income housing project.

Your facts are misconstrued, Mr. Child, as to the kind of "folks" we will have as neighbors. They are not our poor elderly parents as you imply. In reality, these indigent persons are welfare recipients of one gender or another, excluding the elderly.

Certainly society owes these people a decent place to live but does it not seem incongruous to plant this complex in the most expensive area of Canton and within the borders of Gallimore school which is already operating at capacity?

Doesn't it make you wonder about our rights as homeowners in choosing a place to live and raise our children? The government did not buy our house. We paid for it with very-hard-earned dollars.

CATHERINE S. KRUMPLITSCH

point you seemed to miss completely is that we as prospective home buyers were not informed of this defect in our backyards. Instead, it was referred to by our builders as "moderate to luxury dwellings."

In your first paragraph you stated "that rent-subsidized housing may move in near your homes." This is incorrect, it is moving near our homes, in fact, in some of our backyards. So the question is no may -- it is here. You can verify this with HUD. (This Apartment Townhouse complex is a 221 D-4 Section 8 Development.)

The chances of property values declining are very real. You can confirm this with local realtors. We did.

At no point in discussing this project has anyone from our single-family homes referred to this project as "sleazy affairs." These are your words. Take the time to view the architectural renderings of the project, maybe you won't refer to them as "sleazy affairs" again.

Yes, someday we may all seek a subsidy, but for the present, we have all worked very hard to be able to afford our homes and give our children the luxury of attending a school with adequate space and staff.

You also mentioned the rent-subsidized project across the road from New Towne Plaza as comparable with the one being built adjacent to Forest Trails. If you had looked into that complex you would have discovered it was there before Thom Carman's subdivision.

The homeowners there knew in advance what was in their backyards. We were not given that luxury.

It seems to be very fashionable to go to bat for the lower-income subsidized family, but to disregard middle-class folks and their rights is an injustice.

Your column I am replying to is aptly named.

JUDITH L. CIESLAK

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Child's play

by Chas Child



People wonder what's wrong with Canton. If they'd attended last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, they wouldn't wonder any longer.

"Don't confuse me with the facts," could well be the Canton board's motto. In a meeting which dragged on for five and one-half hours, the trustees managed to undercut and publicly embarrass one of the township's most hard-working department heads, completely ignore any semblance of decorum, and, by bickering and squabbling, only reach agenda item number seven out of 26.

The worst offender was Trustee Robert Greenstein. When he can't get his way, he attacks on a personal level, often below the belt. For example, after Trustee Lynne Goldsmith disagreed with him on a point, he accused her of not caring about the township because she was moving soon to California:

What outrageous hornswoggle. Few persons, including Greenstein have matched Goldsmith's time, interest and service to Canton in the last three years. Too few people see through Greenstein's cheap courtroom tactics. When they finally stand up to the bully, he may become responsible.

Greenstein also undercut Planner Jim Kosteva. Apparently, Greenstein won't be happy until he's bent everyone under his ego, especially Canton employees like Kosteva, who have a mind of their own. Greenstein said Kosteva should be taken off planning (which by the way, would be a breach of his contract) and made busy preparing an survey of industrial land in the township. He added that Kosteva refused to work with other planners and was only hired because former Supervisor Harold Stein (who defeated Greenstein for the job in 1976) got angry with the former planning consultant.

All this may seem like political bickering, but unfortunately, the board's performance affects your taxes and the future of the community. Without good township planning and management now, Canton could end up like a Garden City, a destiny everyone wants to avoid.

To Greenstein's credit, he has supported good planning for the township. But his methods have soured so many people, and made so many enemies, it seems he's his own worst enemy.

The only antidote to Greenstein would be a strong supervisor. So far, Noel Culbert, elected to the job with Greenstein's help, seems to contend to let township affairs drift. He exerts little control over the meetings, but worse, does not plan for the meetings to make sure policy choices are clear to the trustees.

With stronger leadership from Culbert, and more responsible leadership from Greenstein, the township could make progress.

Review candidates this Thursday night

Reserve Thursday night May 31 on your calendar now. Twelve candidates for two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will answer questions on school issues that night.

The public forum, to be held at West Middle School at 7 p.m., is a good opportunity to help you decide how to cast your ballot on Monday, June 11.

The board will make some tough decisions in coming months. The student population is soaring and the board must decide

how to house additional students. If the 1.5 mill increase for operating expenses is defeated on the June 11 ballot, the board will decide which programs should be cut.

Come to the public forum and ask tough questions. The candidate you vote for on June 11 will help decide how to handle these school issues in the coming months.

Your tax dollar and, more importantly, your children's education is at stake.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Crier erred on LWV millage letter headline

EDITOR:

On May 9, The Community Crier printed a letter to the Editor from Kari Miller, then President of the League of Women Voters, which urged Canton township residents to study the ballot proposal for a one-mill levy to support a township library in the Canton Township election of May 9, and to vote.

The League took no stand on the ballot proposal itself, but instead emphasized that citizens should study the issues involved and then vote to express an opinion on an issue confronting all Canton residents.

The Community Crier published the letter from the League under a headline which urged a "yes" vote on the Canton library tax. The headline bore no relationship to the content of the letter, and we welcome this opportunity to correct any misunderstanding that may have been left in the minds of your readers.

The League, a nonpartisan organization encouraging active participation of citizens in government, takes action on selected governmental issues following study and consensus. However, in the case of the Canton library millage proposal, the League had not had sufficient time to complete a thorough study of the issue, and thus had not taken a stand on the proposal.

NANCY J. WHITE,
President League of Women Voters of
Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi

(Editor's note: The Crier's headline was a mistake. We regret any misunderstanding it may have caused.)

community opinions

Do Canton honchos have excess gas?

EDITOR:

We would like to inform Canton taxpayers of a wasteful practice being implemented by some of our township officials.

Would you leave your car running while attending a meeting for five or 10 minutes, even half an hour or more, so that when you return to your car it would be cool or warm, whichever the case may be depending on the weather?

It has come to our attention that some of our township officials do this on a regular basis while using a township car and gas.

The following people receive complimentary cars from the township: the township supervisor, clerk, finance director, building inspectors, and ordinance inspectors.

If some of these people have so little regard for how they spend our tax dollars that they can consciously waste fuel that is becoming so scarce and costly, maybe it is time that they use their own car and pay for their own gas.

We are sure that if this were the case they would quickly become aware of this costly waste and they would also become more energy conscious and not so free with the dollar.

DARLENE PROTULIS, President
Canton Citizens Organization for Action
(CCOFA)

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Hick O' The Wick

Proposal to switch planners angers trustees

BY CHAS CHILD

A proposal to hand Canton's planning duties over to a consulting firm sharply divided the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller suggested that planning tasks now performed by Jim Kosteva, director of the township's Planning Department, be given to Wade, Trim &

Associates, the planning firm used by the township before Kosteva was hired about one year ago.

Kosteva, she added, could then work on compiling a portfolio of industrially zoned property in the township to help lure industry into Canton.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith objected strongly

to the proposal. "We created the position of planner, not industrial coordinator. We signed a contract for a planner. I believe it would be a breach of contract," she said.

"We desperately need an industrial study done," said Trustee Bob Greenstein. "He (Kosteva) will still be a planner, but in the industrial area."

And Supervisor Noel Culbert said that industrial development of the township "is on the back burner because he (Kosteva) is working on other planning."

But Culbert added that he didn't want Kosteva to be a "servant of Wade, Trim."

Greenstein disagreed with Culbert: "If we're going to split the responsibilities, then let's do it," said the trustee. You can't ask Wade, Trim to subject themselves to someone who's been here a year. Only if Kosteva has time, then he could work on planning. It's not a demotion for Kosteva. It's a promotion."

At this point, Goldsmith told Greenstein that "ever since you got on the board, you've tried to replace Jim with Wade, Trim."

Greenstein counterattacked by telling Goldsmith: "Ever since you decided to go to California, you don't care." Goldsmith has announced she will resign from the board to move with her husband to California where he has found a new job. She is expected to leave in about two or three weeks.

"Kosteva has consistently refused to work with Wade, Trim," Greenstein added.

From the audience, Gary Roberts, who was defeated for a trustee seat in November, said, "I'm tired of Greenstein trying to ruin a good planner."

Also in defense of Kosteva, Planning Commissioner Dan Richardson said Kosteva has worked well with all factions on the planning commission, while Wade, Trim "has had some problems with some members."

"Wade, Trim is needed as an assistant to Jim. He should delegate tasks to the firm," Richardson said earlier. "Plus we need an assistant for Jim."

Meanwhile, Kosteva listened to the debate without saying a word, except to remark that this was the first he'd heard of Bodenmiller's proposal.

The board ended the discussion by voting to let Wade, Trim perform one task -- preparing an interim zoning ordinance for the township. The question of turning all planning duties over to Wade, Trim was not voted on.

Casting "yes" votes on the limited motion were Greenstein, Bodenmiller, Clerk John Flodin, Treasurer Jim Donahue, and Culbert. Goldsmith and Trustee Eugene Daley voted "no."



Tug o' war

THE BULLDOZERS, pulled and pulled at the second annual lumberjack pull at Field Elementary School on Wednesday afternoon. The Bulldozers, pictured above, from Janice Corace's fourth-

grade class, emerged as the winners among 12 teams. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

School reading program lauded

Coupons for improvement of teaching in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have won first prize in a state-wide publications contest. Michigan School Public Relations Association has announced the award for "EPIC" coupon booklet, the produce of Elementary Professional staff involved in curriculum.

Crier mail cost up

The cost of mail subscriptions to The Crier newspaper will be increased to \$14 a year beginning June 1. The increase is due to a raise in mailing costs for controlled circulation recently announced by the post office, said Circulation Manager Phyllis Redfern.

Coupon book editors were Barbara Bowman, executive director of elementary education, and Luan Brownlee and Barbara Schoolmeesters, learning specialists. The booklet was developed to publicize a series of teacher in-service programs from January 16 through March 19.

EPIC building representatives were: Vada Starr, Allen School; Terry Secord, Bird School; Ann Neiswander, Eriksson School; Irene Finkbeiner, Farrand School; Sandy Lanese, Fiegel School; Luan Brownlee, Field School; Barbara Schoolmeesters, Gallimore School; Terry Secord, Geer School; Cheryl Monthei, Hulsing School; Jackie Whiting, Isbister School; Connie

Peterson, Miller School; Tina Powell, Smith School; Klo Phillippi, Starkweather; Paula Holmes, Tanger School.

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friends & neighbors

Keeping his eyes peeled Everett Waterman collects antique license plates

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

In the glass window of a ramshackle hut in southern Canton, Everett Waterman displays his antique collection of license plates. In addition to the plates, Everett tells the stories that accompany each change in plates.

His collection of Michigan plates dates from 1903 when drivers bought two-and-one-half inch aluminum disks that hung from the dashboard. Back in those days, car registration cost \$2 and owners made front-and-rear-end plates which measured one and one-quarter by three inches, says Everett.

Then, in 1909, Michigan changed from metal to leather plates. Why? "The Secretary of State had friends who were in the leather-harness business and he wanted to help them out," says Everett wryly.

From 1910 to 1914, license plates were coated with porcelain and the price was increased to \$3. A company from Pennsylvania out-bid a Michigan company for the porcelain coating so the plates were shipped here during 1913 and 1914, says Everett.

Starting in 1915, license plates were made in state prisons. Car owners paid 55 cents per 100 pounds in 1913, however it was decreased to 35 cents per 100 pounds during the early 1930's because, as Everett says, "people were too poor to pay the price."

Finding matched sets from the 1920's proved to exasperate Everett. "I looked for seven or eight years before finding

Cont. on pg. 14



POINTING OUT some antique license plates on display is Everett Waterman of Canton. As an antique dealer, Everett has a great opportunity to spy plates to add to his collection which dates back to 1903. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



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EVERETT WATERMAN

tell it to Phyllis



Wasn't summer great this year -- all four days of it? It's amazing how we breezed through spring and summer in the course of two weeks.

I remember the good ole days when Memorial Day meant parades and picnics at the lake, not covering the tomato plants and getting out sweaters and winter jackets. What ever happened to those lazy hazy days of summer?

It's raining again and like many of my neighbors, I've made many trips up and down stairs checking the water level in the basement. It's 8 o'clock and all is dry, and I can breath a sigh of relief. Maybe the Canton officials were right, and the Good Friday flood was a freak thing.

I can't help wondering if they know for sure what caused the flooding and what the chances of it happening again are. The basement looks so bare and bleak without carpeting and furniture, but I can't afford to replace it and have it ruined again. I wonder how many township officials are faced with the same fear.

At 75 years old, William Foreman of Palmer Street in Plymouth had his first lesson in photography this spring. When a spring snow storm brought the level of snow to 16 feet outside his home in Mohawk, Michigan, he decided it was time to learn how to use a camera. His pictures showing snow piled up to the second story windows came out very well, especially considering the camera had not been used for 39 years. A native of Mohawk, Foreman recently moved to Plymouth with his daughter and son-in-law, Betty and John Buzuivis.

Linda L. Allison and Marianne Wolfe, both of Plymouth, received degrees from Mercy College of Detroit.

Ms. Allison was awarded the degree of Associate of Science in Medical Record Science magna cum laude. She is the wife of Stanley R. Allison.

Ms. Wolfe was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She was also honored for excellent academic achievement at the annual honors reception. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe, she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics.

Ann Schaffer of Plymouth is one of four students from Alma College participating in a four week internship at Henry Ford Museum. She will focus on communication at the museum and research articles on specific collections. A graduate of Salem High School, Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schaffer of Mapletree Drive in Plymouth. She is a senior majoring in history.

Madonna College recently announced the names of Plymouth and Canton students named to the Dean's List for winter term. Freshmen and the field they're majoring in are: Margaret Thams, sociology; Denise Kulas, business; Robert Vanlith, criminal justice; and Janet Sari, liberal arts. Sophomores named to the list include: Kathryn Merlino, criminal justice; Deborah Long, nursing; Mabel Tiseo, business; and Karin Boyd, child care and guidance.

Juniors named to the Dean's List were: Linda White, chemistry; Jean Haar, gerontology; Susan Zajac, home economics and family life; Linda Morland, law; Roberta Reeves, nursing; Paul Pelchat, religious studies; and Randy Hutchinson, criminal justice.

Seniors on the list include: Carol Townsend, business; George Wheeler, business; William Clark Jr. criminal justice; Joyce Altoonian, gerontology; Colleen Cooney, nursing; Kathleen Melican, nursing; Barbara Tatzka, nursing; Brenda Guenther, social work; Sharon Rintz, business; Judith Rudzewicz, business; Linda Kinczkowski, criminal justice; and Frank Vloch, Jr. social science.

Tony Monaster, a teacher at Canton High School, has been appointed as a regional judge for the 1979 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing Program. Through this nationally recognized competition, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed.

The Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association recently elected officers for the upcoming year. They are: president, Beverly Booker; first vice president, Mary Weed; second vice president, Helen Hopkins; recording secretary, Mary Wallace; corresponding secretary, Margaret Koeniger; and treasurer, Sarah Chance.

Garden club members and their guests will picnic at the home of Myrilla Schrader on Monday, June 11 at noon. Members are asked to bring their table service and a plant for the auction.

Donate to Lions' auction

The Plymouth Lions Club will be holding its fourth annual charity auction at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center indoor arena on Sunday, June 3 at 12:30 p.m.

This annual event has become one of the major fund raising projects for the Lions Club in addition to its white cane drive and the Plymouth Fall Festival fish fry dinner.

New this year will be a bake sale of goodies homemade by the Lions wives

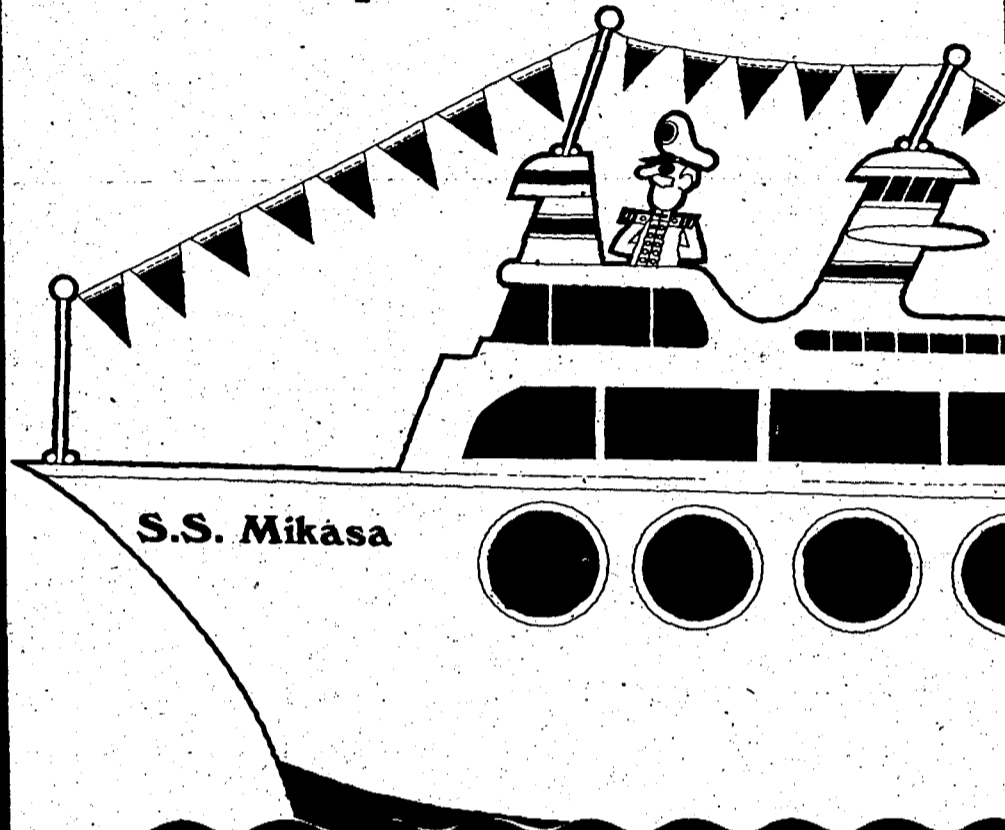
and a chance to win over \$1,000 in door prizes.

Donations of any usable item of value will be accepted by the club and all donations are tax deductible. The Lions Club will pick up your donations by calling 453-7800 days or 455-4283 evenings.

All proceeds will be used by the Lions to support their sight and hearing conservation and community projects.

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- PILLOW WEAVING 7-9 pm
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Mon., June 18th • 2 weeks • \$8.50 supplies incl.
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- ORIGAMI 7-9 pm • 1 session
Wed., June 20 • \$4 supplies included

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VFW to see Tiger game

Plymouth Mayflower Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a trip to Tiger Stadium on Saturday, June 30. June 30 has been named Veterans Day at Tiger Stadium.

Buses will leave the VFW hall, 1426 S. Mill St., at 12:30 p.m. Tickets, which include the bus trip, game ticket, refreshments, and dinner at the post afterward, are 420 per person. All veterans, their families, and friends are invited.

To reserve tickets, call Jennie Talmadge at 453-0200, ext. 423 or 455-0734. You can also reserve tickets at the VFW hall, 453-9681.

PHS grads reunite

The Plymouth High class of 1934 will hold its 45th reunion at the Elks Club in Plymouth on Saturday, July 14. Reunions have been held at five-year intervals since the class graduated.

Class members are trying to locate the following graduates: Esther Egge, June Nash Power, Charlie Smith, Merna VanTassel Nadeau, Jane Whipple Bown, and Isable Winkler McCormack. If you know the whereabouts of these graduates or how to contact them, call Molly Zielasko Murphy at 425-4922 or Oscar Luttermoser at 453-2417.

Everett

collects plates

Cont. from pg. 12

them," he says, adding that he started his collection in 1960 when his brother gave him a 1914 plate from an antique car. His oldest out-of-state set is two 1918 plates from Ohio.

Also on display is a Minnesota plate used for three years from 1918 to 1920. In 1943, metal tabs were used to update Michigan plates and, from 1946 to 1957, single plates were issued instead of double plates. Back in 1957, Michigan went back to double plates, says Everett.

As an antique dealer, Everett keeps his eyes peeled for additions to his collection. With his window full, though, and many plates already in boxes, it doesn't look like he's got much more room to show them off.

what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

BIRD RECOGNIZES VOLUNTEERS

All Bird School parent volunteers and staff are invited to a special recognition program Tuesday, June 5, at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room. At 8:30 there will be an informal question and answer session with candidates for the School Board.

EARLY PREGNANCY INFORMATION

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center, Ltd. is offering a four-week information series beginning Monday, June 4 from 1-3 p.m. Topics include nutrition, exercise, options in child-birth, breastfeeding, psychology of pregnancy. Fee is 410. For more information or to register, call the center at 459-2360 or 525-0516.

CFRC GARAGE SALE

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center, Ltd. will hold a garage sale on Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1251 Ross, Plymouth. Proceeds will go towards books and materials for the Resource library. For more information, call the center at 459-2360 or 455-0966.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet on Friday, June 1 at the Oddfellow Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth, at 8:30 p.m.

CANTON ROAD RALLY

The Canton Newcomers will sponsor a road rally on June 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. The rally is limited to 30 cars. For paid reservations, call Judi Thomas at 453-6986.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Couples expecting a baby within the next five to six months can register for Lamaze childbirth classes at the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association by calling 459-7477, Monday through Fridays. Classes will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

FIGEL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Parents and kids can enjoy an ice cream social at Fiegel Elementary School on Wednesday, June 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

RETAIL LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will meet for its retail luncheon on June 12 at noon at the Hillside Inn.

CHAMBER BOARD MEETING

On June 21, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its board meeting at 8 a.m. at the Colony Office Plaza Conference Room.

SMITH PFO MEETING

The Smith School Parent-Faculty Organization will meet on Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers lounge. Interested parents are invited.

COFFEE WITH THE PRINCIPAL

The upcoming June 11 millage proposal will be discussed during coffee with William Lutz, principal at Smith School, on Wednesday, June 6 at 9 a.m. Smith parents are invited to attend.

CANTON PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Canton Crickets, a pre-school program for three-and-four-year olds, will start the week of June 4. It costs \$20 for a 10-week, one-day-each-week session and is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call Bob Dates at 397-1000 ext. 212.

FARRAND FUN FAIR

The Farrand Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor a fund fair and ice cream social on June 1 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information, call Cynthia Adzima at 420-0988.

SMITH OPEN HOUSE

Smith Elementary Parent-Faculty Organization will sponsor an Open House on Sunday, June 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of William Lutz, principal of Smith. Parents, students, alumni and friends of Smith are invited to extend best wishes to him as he prepares to assume his new role as principal of Erikson Elementary School. Refreshments will be served.

OPEN SKATING HOURS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department announces its spring open skating hours as follows: Monday -- 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday -- 9-11 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.; Wednesday -- 1-3 p.m.; Thursday -- 1-3 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.; Friday -- 1-3 p.m.; Saturday -- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 1-3 p.m.; Sunday -- 1-3 p.m.; 3-5 p.m. Dance sessions on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

The Plymouth Recreation Department is now offering discount tickets to the major amusement parks in the Midwest. Cedar Point tickets are on sale for \$8, a savings of \$1.25. Bob-Lo Children tickets sell for \$6.50, and adult tickets are \$8.25. You save 75 cents on each ticket. Another popular park to visit during the summer is Kings Island, and tickets are on sale for \$8.25; you save \$1.25. You can also see Shamu the Whale at a discount price. Sea World tickets for children sell for \$4.25, a savings of \$1/ adult tickets are \$5.70; you save \$1.25. The Recreation Department has discount tickets for the two Chicago area parks. Old Chicago Park Tickets sell for \$4.25 for children, and \$5.70 for adults. That's a savings of \$1. Tickets for Great America sell for \$7.75, and that's a savings of \$2. All discount tickets are on sale at the Plymouth Recreation Office at 525 Farmer Street.

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE AND POLICE AUCTION

The sixth annual Community Garage Sale and Police Auction will be held on June 22 and 23. Applications for booth space for the Friday and Saturday event are now available at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The booth size is 8 by 10 feet and can be rented for \$4 per day. The police auction will be held at noon on Saturday, June 23.

SENIOR LUNCHEON

St. Kenneth's Senior Citizens will meet on June 19 for a luncheon at "Nicky's" Idylwyld Golf Club, 35780 Five Mile Rd., at noon. For reservations, call 453-6657 or 420-2077 before June 5.

SENIOR DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents can get a senior discount card on Thursday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Bring \$1 and proof of identification. With the card, seniors, aged 60 years and older, can get discounts on merchandise and services offered by local merchants.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Salvation Army will sponsor an ice cream social on Friday, June 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 290 Fairground in Plymouth. Tickets are 75 cents and all proceeds will help send kids to summer camp. For more information, call 453-5464.

FRANKENMUTH TRIP

The German-American Club is planning a trip to Frankenmuth. Members will meet at the Cultural Center on June 3 at 11 a.m. A tour of Frankenmuth and dinner will follow.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers will meet for dinner at Mitch Houspy's restaurant on June 6. Cost is \$11 per person. For reservations, call Judy Thomas at 453-6986.

Allen kids capture nutritional habits on film

Third-graders Jimmy Winfield and Dustin Wyman will probably remember how to eat properly for years to come. Their tips on

good eating habits were captured on film at Allen Elementary School recently. Through a \$4,000 grant from the Michigan

Council for the Arts and a \$250 grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Allen students have been making films for the past month.

They've written, produced, directed, and edited films on a range of subjects from playground safety to pet rabbits at home to a reading "documentary" on kiddie literature at school.

meter camera, 16 students from grades one to five have drawn about 30,000 pictures which will be used in the film, said Depa. It takes about 12 drawings for each one second of film, she said.

Completed films will be used at parent conferences, teachers' workshops, and to acquaint newcomers to Allen, said Depa.

A bouncing babe is born

A five-pound, seven-ounce girl, Shelly Nicole, was born to Rick and Celeste Beroza last week. Ms. Beroza was formerly an intern reporter for The Community Crier and is reported in fine condition after 32-hours labor.



MAKE SURE the camera is focused, said film-maker Terry Kelley to third-grader Dustin Wyman pictured between the earphones. Through a \$4,000 grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts, students at Allen Elementary School have been making about 20 films during the past month. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

The purpose of film-making is to familiarize students with video-equipment, said Ann Depa, an art teacher. Students are directed by professional film-makers Terry Kelley, Mary Cybulski and John Tintori. Students will complete about 20 films under their direction, said Depa.

Among those will be a 10-minute, animated film with sound. Working with a 16-milli-

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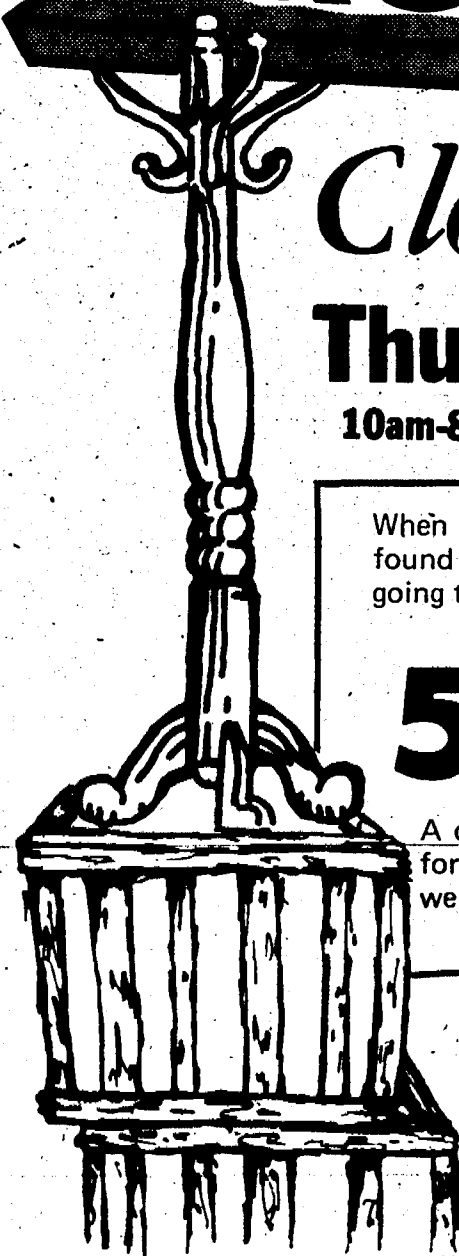
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JUNE



1979

THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Meetinghouse Mayflower. Parents w/o Partners, General Meeting, 8:30 pm, Oddfellow Hall. Fund Fair & Ice Cream Social - Farrand Elementary 5:30-8:30. Salvation Army Ice Cream Social 6-8 pm, 290 Fairground.	2 Project Concern's Walk for Mankind, 7:30 am Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Jaycees & Jaycettes.
3 Civilians State Special Olympics, Mt. Pleasant. German American Club Second Annual Bus trip to Frankenthum. Open House, Smith Elem. in honor of William Lutz 2-4 pm. Plymouth City Bombers Roller Skating Central Parking Lot 6 pm.	4 Campfire Girls, Hulsing School, 3:35-5:00. Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 Roman Forum. Ply. Symphony League Board, 9:30 am, private home. Optimist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel. Knights of Columbus, Officers Meeting. Canton Crickets, Call 397-1000 ext. 212 Pre-school program.	5 Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club. Ply.-Canton Parents w/o Partners Board of Dir. 8:30 pm, call 397-0208. Chess Club, Cultural Ctr. 7:30-10:30. Salem High senior banquet Mayflower Meeting House, 6:30 pm.	6 Canton Newcomers, 6:30 pm, Dinner meeting Mitch Housey's. Senior Citizens Happy Hour, Cultural Ctr. 12-4 pm. Fall Festival Board, 8 pm, Pupil Personal office. Scepticist Club, 7 am, Mayflower. Ice Cream Social, Fiegel School 6-8:30 pm. League of Women Voters, noon "Salad Luncheon" home of Sally Posthill. Canton High Senior Banquet, Mayflower Mtg. House, 6:30 pm.	7 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Civilians, Home Bill Olson 7 pm Business Mtg. American Assoc. of Univ. Women Board 7:30 pm Sharon Flower Home. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-4 pm Cultural Ctr. Paint for fun, no fee, Cultural Ctr., 1-3:30 pm. Lions Club, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel. Education Committee Mtg. 8 am - Ply.-Canton School administrative office conf. room.	8 Plymouth Rotary, 12:05 Mayflower Meetinghouse. Tonquish Creek Indian Guide Federation, Spring Campout, Hudson Mills.]	9 Rotary Anns, 2 pm Splash party 5:30 pot luck. Parents w/o Partners, adults "Pool Party & Steak Fry" call 595-8663 or 455-1255. Tonquish Creek Indian Guide Federation spring campout, Hudson Mills.
10 Tonquish Creek Indian Guide Federation Spring Campout, Hudson Mills. Ply. City Bombers Roller Skating Central parking Lot, 6 pm.	11 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Toastmasters Club, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel. Campfire Girls, Hulsing School, 3:35-5:00. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Roman Forum. Knights of Columbus, 7 pm, KFC Hall. Ply. Branch of Farm & Garden Club, noon, picnic home of Mrs. Edwin Schrader. PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL ELECTION.	12 Semta Van Bus Service Senior Citizens, Westland, Call 455-6620. Ply. Chamber Commerce (Retail) noon, Hillside Inn. Ply. Community Council on Aging, 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Ctr. Parents w/o Partners, "Amigo Night" 8 pm call 455-1255 or 595-8663. Chess club, Cultural Ctr., 7:30-10:30. Chamber Commerce Retail Luncheon, 12, Hillside Inn.	13 Ply. City Bombers Roller Skating, Central Parking lot, 7 pm.	14 Flag Day. Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-4 pm, Cultural Center. Growth Works Board, 7:30 pm at Growth Works. Senior Discount I.D. Program, 10 am-12 noon, 1 pm-3 pm, Plymouth Cultural Ctr. Canton Historical Society, new Township Hall, 7 pm. Paint for Fun, no fee, Cultural Ctr., 1-3:30 pm.	15 Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Mayflower Meetinghouse. Parents w/o Partners, General Meeting, 8:30 pm Oddfellow hall. Miss Wheelchair of Michigan, 1979, Holiday Inn, Farmington. Canton High Graduation, 8 pm Centennial Educational Park Football Stadium.	16 Rotary Anns, Road Rally, 5-8 pm first clue in mail for location. Miss Wheel Chair of Michigan 1979, selected, Holiday Inn, Farmington. Canton Road Rally, 5-8 pm, call 453-6986.
17 Fathers Day. parents w/o partners roller skating 7 pm-11 pm Skateland members only, \$1 includes rent of skates, call 455-1255. Miss Wheelchair Michigan 1979 Holiday Inn, Farmington. Ply. City Bombers Roller Skating, Central parking lot, 6 pm.	18 Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Daughters of American Revolution, noon, Barbara Saunders home. Campfire Girls, Hulsing School, 3:35-5:00. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 pm, Roman Forum. Optimist Club, 7 pm, Mayflower Hotel.	19 Apple Run Garden Club, no guests, noon, July Miller, Salad Luncheon. Creditors, 12:30-3 pm, Elks Club. St. Kenneths Senior Citizens Luncheon, Nicky's Idylwyld Golf Club, noon, reservations 453-6657.	20 Parents w/o Partners, adult coffee and conversation 8 pm, call 455-1255 or 595-8663. Ply. city Bombers Roller Skating Central Parking lot, 7 pm.	21 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Civilians dinner meeting with spouses, Hillside Inn, 6:30 pm. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-4 pm, Cultural Ctr. Ply. Chamber Board Mtg. 8 am conference room. German American Club, 8 pm Fitzer's backyard. Paint for Fun - no fee, Cultural Ctr. 1-3:30 pm. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 pm.	22 Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Mayflower Meetinghouse. Community Garage Sale, Cultural Ctr., noon-8.	23 Community Garage Sale, cultural Ctr., 10-6. Police Auction, Cultural Ctr., noon-6 pm.
24 Parents w/o partners, "Picnic and Pool Party" call 595-8663 or 455-1255. Ply. City Bombers Roller Skating Central Parking Lot, 6 pm.	25 Campfire Girls, Hulsing, 3:35-5:00. Canton Rotary, noon, Roman Forum. Canton Kiwanis, 6:30 Roman Forum. Toastmasters Club, 6:30 Mayflower Hotel.	26 Senior Citizens Semta Van, to Livonia, call 455-6620. Ply. Comm. Council on Aging, 7:30 pm Ply. Cultural Ctr. Creditors, 12:30-3 pm Elks Club.	27 American Assoc. of Retired people, noon, Bag Lunch Sing-along. Ply. City Bombers Roller Skating, Central Parking Lot, 7 pm.	28 Colonial Kiwanis, 12:05 Mayflower Hotel. Senior Citizens Party Bridge, 1-4 pm, Cultural Ctr. Pilgrim Garden Club of Ply. & Canton, Home Mrs. Roy Chapman, 7:30 pm. First Ply. Community Band, 8 pm "Haven't the Foggiest."	29 Ply. Rotary, 12:05 Mayflower Meetinghouse.	30 Parents w/o partners, adult dinner out "Omar Khayyam" Belly Dancing, Disco dancing, call 595-8663 or 455-1255.

This is your Community Calendar designed to make it easier and more convenient for you to keep up with events in the Plymouth-Canton area. Look for it on the last Wednesday of every month in The Crier. And when it comes to making your financial affairs easier, we hope you'll stop by either of our branches... where you can find services like minimum balance no-charge checking, 5.20% Effective Annual Yield on regular 5% savings, low interest instalment loans, safe deposit boxes and a lot more. Including a friendly staff of helpful FNB people who want to make banking as pleasant as they can for you.
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HOW TO LIST YOUR GROUP'S HAPPENING

If you're having an event of interest or importance to the community at large, simply submit information about it in writing to the Community Crier, 572 Harvey Street, in Plymouth by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month. There will be no charge for items of civic, cultural, school or service club note. For further information, call The Crier at 453-6900.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

POLICE	
City of Plymouth	911
State Police	348-1505
Wayne County Sheriff	721-2222
Canton Police	397-3350
FIRE-AMBULANCE	
City of Plymouth	911
Plymouth Township	453-2545
Canton Township	981-1111



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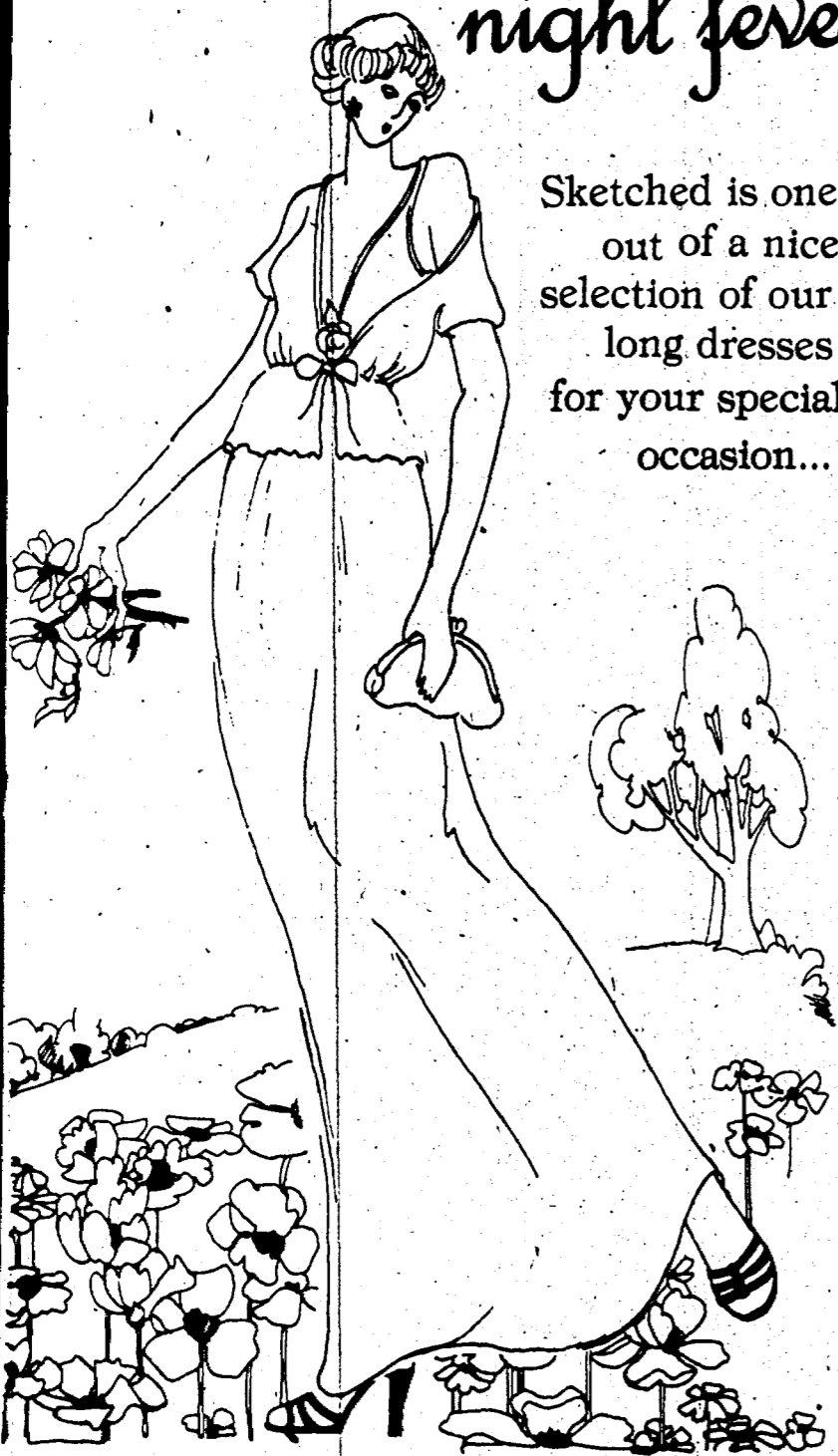
DWAYNE JOHNSON

*Crier photos
by Bill Bresler*



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The Crier

Call 453-6900

NAPOLEON'S



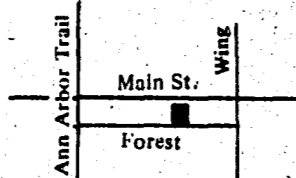
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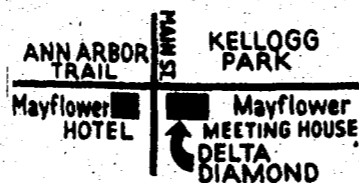
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SALES & SERVICE

In annual Heritage Day presentation

AAUW cites 2 city homes, Salem school as historic

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN

The American Association of University Women presented Landmark Awards to three local historical sites last Wednesday, May 23. The Landmarks Committee, headed by Carol Packard, chose a 122-year-old school and two local homes to be honored in the annual Heritage Day presentation. Stone School on North Territorial Road, the Hoag-Cooper House on Penniman, and the Jolliffe-Beyer house on Mill Street received the bronze marker awards.

South Salem Stone School, located on the corner of North Territorial and Curtis Roads, was built in 1857. It is a stone structure with a wooden entry.

During the mid 1800's the school was known as Jarvis School in honor of William Jarvis, a member of the local school board. From 1893 to 1941 the enrollment of the school ranged from 18 to 35 students. Not until the 1930's was electricity added. In 1940 and 41 some remodeling was completed, enlarging the entry, and adding coat racks and a septic system.

A box stove sitting on a brick foundation in the center of the room was used to heat the one-room schoolhouse during the cold winter months. Until 1866 the four-month winter term was taught by a man who earned less than \$10 a week. The five-month summer term was taught by a woman who earned similar wages. A two-acre Indian cemetery and an abandoned log cabin were located next to the school.

During the 1940-41 school year 23 students were enrolled at the school. There were three kindergarten students, one student in first and second grades, four students in grades three through six, and one in the seventh and eighth grades. After being in operation for 110 years, Stone School finally closed its doors in June, 1967.

Salem Historical Society plans to restore

the building. Irene Lyke, trustee of the society, was on hand to receive the award from the Landmarks Committee. Also attending the ceremony were Angie Blunk, Fern Henderson, and Myrilla Schrader, who attended the school at one time.

The Hoag-Cooper House at 1338 Penniman Ave. in Plymouth was built in 1860. Issac M. Hoag purchased the property in May 1858 and had the house built for his wife,

Phebe, two daughters, and their housegirl.

The building, a two story frame structure was built with handhewn beams and hardwood floor joists. Untrimmed planks (some over three feet wide) make up the roof boards over the main part of the house. A "Michigan basement" (walls lined with stone and a dirt floor) was dug under the southwest corner of the house.

Issac Hoag and his partner, Mr. Marritt,

operated a nursery on the property. Large old apple trees still growing on the land are evidence of this early history.

Jacob Westfall bought the home in 1864. The property was retained by his wife and daughters until 1906, making the Westfall family's ownership of 42 years the longest in the home's history. From 1906 to 1974 the home was bought and sold several times and remodeled in 1936. Through the years aluminum siding, modern wiring and plumbing were added and the basement lined with concrete. In 1974 the home was sold to Jim and Cathy Cooper, who reside there today, proud of their home's long history.

The Jolliffe-Beyer house is located at 725 Mill Street in old village. Daniel Jolliffe, a prominent businessman in town, purchased the land in 1894 from George Starkweather for \$355. The Victorian styled home is complemented with a wraparound porch. In the interior are elegant carved wooded banisters, bay windows, hardwood floors, and sliding wooded doors between each downstairs room.

The home was sold to its present owners, the Beyer family, in 1911 and remained in the original condition until 1927 when the large porch was removed and windows added. Basically the house remains the same as when it was built and is still home for Robert and Michie Beyer.

The AAUW has presented bronze plaques designating historic landmarks since 1973. The cost of the markers is traditionally donated by local groups. This year four branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Lake Pointe, Plymouth, Tonquish Creek and Trail Wood shared the cost. Representatives from each garden club and members of the Landmarks committee were at the ceremonies. They are Carol Packard, Chairman of the committee, Elizabeth Gribble, Mary Dehoe, Donna Keough, Nancy Mather, and Susan Schrader.

Salem, Canton students win newspapering awards

Salem and Canton highschool reporters recently copped seven awards for good writing at the Fifth Annual High School Journalism Contest.

The awards, judged by various Detroit-area newspapers columnists, writers, and editors, were named at Schoolcraft Community College recently.

Top winner for humorous feature writing was Mike Henshaw of Canton New Media. His prize-winner was "MD's Corner," a

Canton party

Canton High graduates are invited to attend "Galaxy '79" on June 15 following graduation ceremonies. The party will be held at Phase III from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets are \$7 per person until June 6. They cost \$9 at the door.

Tickets include: dancing, food, and access to the gym and swimming pool. Guests at the party will include a hypnotist, photographer and palmist.

Senior parents interested in donating time door prizes, or money for expenses, can call Carolyn McKinley at 453-2215.

satirical piece on a reporter's coverage of the Canton basketball team.

Patty Radzik, a Salem senior, won a second-place award for a sports column, "The Box Seat." Radzik is also a sports writer for The Community Crier.

In other sports categories, Paul Woodward took an honorable mention for his Centicore story, "Rocks roll to two straight."

George Hamblin was awarded honorable mention in feature writing for his piece, "Pete Bundarin: a Guy With A Dream," which was printed in Canton New Media.


Under humorous features, Laurie Golden and John Holdsworth took honorable mentions. Golden won for "Canton Teacher Barbara Masters Succumbs to a Twinkie Grave" published in New Media and Holdsworth won for "Riff Raff" published in The Centicore.

The Salem Centicore also received an honorable mention for page one typography for its "clean, good-looking front page."

Among the judges was W. Edward Wendover, publisher of The Community Crier. He judged page one typography and editorial categories.

Your Guide to Local Churches

Come Worship With Us



Central Baptist Temple
670 Church St.
455-7711 or 455-HELP
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

<p>The Colony Bible Fellowship (The Wesleyan Church) 42290 Five Mile Road Plymouth 420-0484 or 420-2898 Gary A. Curell, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Celebration 11 a.m. Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.</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; Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45</p>	<p>The Salvation Army 290 Fairground Plymouth 453-5464 Lt. Bill Harfoot</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.</p>
<p>Calvary Baptist Church 43065 Joy Road Canton 453-6749 or 455-0022 Dr. G. Douglas Routledge</p> <p>Bible School & Worship 9:45 & 11 a.m. Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.</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 9:00 & 10:45 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>People's Church Worshipping at Plymouth Canton High School 8415 Canton Center Road Canton, Michigan 981-0499 Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Worship 10 a.m. Fellowship Hour and Sunday School following</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 a.m. Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.</p> <p>Reading Room in Forest Place Mall All Are Most Welcome</p>
			<p>First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 Samuel F. Stout Frank Lyman, Jr. F.C. Vosburg</p> <p>9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School</p>
			<p>Faith Community Church Meeting in Pioneer Middle School 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. Rev. Darryl Bell 459-2199</p> <p>Family Worship 10:30 a.m.</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 a.m. Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m. Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>
			<p>Tri City Assembly of God 2100 Hannan Rd. N. of Michigan Ave. 721-6832 Rev. E.W. Ralmer</p> <p>Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m. Ministry to the Deaf Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.</p>

Canton nixes new houses

Fearing that too many new homes in Canton will lower water pressure in fire hydrants and limit the ability of the fire department, the Board of Trustees tabled approval of a new subdivision last Tuesday.

Called Brentwood Estates, the subdivision is planned to have 208 lots, and is located south of Ford Road between Morton-Taylor and Oakview.

"Last weekend, I could hardly draw water from my faucet," said Treasurer Jim Donahue, who lives in the southern half of the township, which has had low water-pressure problems in the past.

"If we don't have enough water to fight first, the township board could be held liable," he said. "The new taps required by the subdivision could jeopardize our legal status by lowering pressure."

Donahue added that he's asked the town-

ship attorney to request the state attorney general to write an opinion on whether the township has the power to delay or stop new houses on grounds of low water pressure.

Although Donahue said he had low pressure on May 19, DPW head Jake Dingeldey said he had no reports of low pressure in the township. Donahue added that fire department pumpers have the ability to suck water from the water system, but they are still hurt by low pressure.

The board voted 5-2 for a two-week delay. Donahue, Trustees Lynne Goldsmith, Bob Greenstein, Carol Bodenmiller and Supervisor Noel Culbert cast "yes" votes, while Trustee Eugene Daley and Clerk John Flodin said "no."

Donahue said that it may take up to a month for the attorney general to write an opinion.

Path cleared for charter

Cont. from pg. 1

or city, or by establishing the township's own police operation.

Plymouth area leaders consider the latter route too costly. They prefer the contract method, and a proposal from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department appears to have the inside track toward acceptance.

But that must be paid for, too.

The favored sheriff's proposal has a first-year price tag of about \$230,000. In an era of escalating costs in virtually every realm, it is assumed that figure would follow an upward spiral under the multi-year contract all parties consider necessary.

To raise the money, the township board plans to ask voters for approval of a special tax levy. Supervisor Thomas Notebaert supports a request for two mills, but no actual decision has been made on the amount

or ballot wording by the full board.

Nonetheless, the date for the special election on the police millage levy has been set. It will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11. There have been few signals to indicate whether trustees will forge ahead right away with passage of the formal charter resolution or wait until voters make their police decision.

Bait shop rifled

About \$50 was stolen from the Old Village Bait & Tackle shop in Plymouth on May 22.

Louis R. Colliotte of the store told police he left or for only 20 minutes, from 8 to 8:20 p.m., and when he returned someone had kicked in the rear door and stolen about \$50 in bills.



A MICHIGAN BREAKFAST. Toby Nunez slipped cherries to his mouth in one continuous motion during Michigan Breakfast at Starkweather Elementary School on Tuesday, May 22. The menu included cereal, cherries, and other Michigan products. Kids from schools throughout the Plymouth-Canton district learned more about Michigan during week-long activities from May 20 to May 26. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Give blood in Canton

The Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive on June 12 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the third floor of Canton Township Hall.

According to a new Red Cross plan, you no longer have to be a former donor to

receive Red Cross blood at the hospital following an accident or surgery.

Instead the Red Cross secures blood on a community-coverage basis which means you don't have to replace blood used by you or your family in order to get blood. The only costs for the patient are hospital processing fees which are covered by many major insurance companies, says the Red Cross.

community deaths

Foster

Dena Foster, 94, of Detroit, died on May 22 there. Funeral services were held on May 26 at Lambert Funeral Home with The Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Cedric; son, Raymond Johnson; brother, Aaron Johnson; and, several grandchildren from the Plymouth-Canton area.

Mrs. Foster was a homemaker.

Trustees to meet

Canton's Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting Wednesday's, May 30 to catch up on business.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

The board is scheduled to appoint a police lieutenant, award contracts for maintenance and carts at the township golf course, hire a building inspector, and hold a joint study session with the Merit Commission on the position of personnel director.



Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse. Circa 1904.

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Mixed Spring Bouquet

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Flowers



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757 W. ANN ARBOR TR. 459-5920

Let's Talk Real Estate



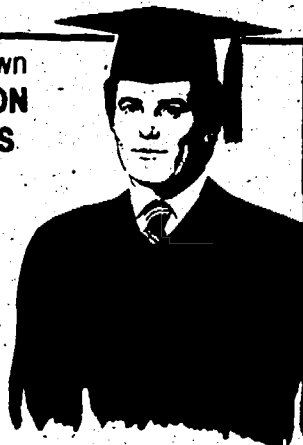
by Barbara M. Olson

How one family feels about a home may be very different from the way another family reacts. For some, a home is simply a place to hang your hat, while for others, it is the center of all living. The importance placed on housing in the family will play a big part in the choices they make. For example, they may consider the following questions: Is space important? Efficiency? Easy maintenance? How much importance does the family place on how a house looks from the outside? Will the family be entertaining often?

Dependable professional service in all phases of real estate is offered at REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 455-7790. Our friendly staff gives personalized service to buyers and sellers alike. If you are looking for property in this area, visit our office and check our selected listings of choice properties in all price ranges. Many times we are able to help you in obtaining financing. If you are selling be sure to list with us for prompt, profitable results. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6.

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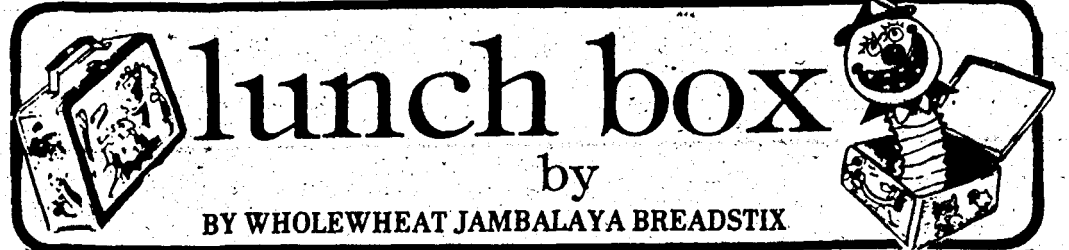
600 West Ann Arbor Trail
Downtown Plymouth 453-4181



School lunch? Hot dog!

JUNE 4 TO JUNE 8 ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK Menus subject to change.

- ALLEN MONDAY**
Soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert.
- TUESDAY**
Sloppy joes, pickles, vegetable, fruit cup.
- WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup.
- FRIDAY**
Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup.
- BIRD MONDAY**
Spaghetti, french bread, hot vegetable, fruit.
- TUESDAY**
Hamburger on a bun, hot vegetable, fruit.
- WEDNESDAY**
Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, cake, fruit.
- FRIDAY**
Fish sticks with tartar sauce, french bread, fruit.
- ERIKSSON MONDAY**
Turkey noodle soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit cup, tollbar.
- TUESDAY**
Macaroni and cheese, hot roll, vegetable, fruit cup.
- WEDNESDAY**
Goulash, hot roll, tossed salad, fruit cup.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog in a bun with relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.
- FRIDAY**
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fruited gelatin.
- FARRAND MONDAY**
Ham salad or peanut butter sandwich, mixed vegetables, applecrisp.
- TUESDAY**
Tacos w/meat, cheese & lettuce, carrots, pudding cake.
- WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, french bread, fruit, cake.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog on bun, catsup & mustard, corn, applesauce, cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza w/meat & cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit, cake.
- FIEGEL MONDAY**
No lunch, 1/2 day.
- TUESDAY**
Ravioli with cheese sauce, roasted peanuts, vegetables, fruit, hot roll.
- WEDNESDAY**
Fish with tartar sauce, salad, vegetables, fruit, cookies.
- THURSDAY**
Figs in a blanket (hot dogs), vegetable soup, fruit.
- FRIDAY**
Sloppy joes, vegetable, fruit, cookies.
- FIELD MONDAY**
Sloppy joes on a bun, vegetable, fruit, pudding.
- TUESDAY**
Tuna salad sandwich, vegetable, potato stick, fruit.
- WEDNESDAY**
Taco, corn bread and butter, fruit.
- THURSDAY**
Chili, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit.
- FRIDAY**
Hot dogs on bun, vegetable, fruit, cookie.
- HULSING MONDAY**
Macaroni salad chilled, deluxe sandwich, cheese stick, fruit cup, cookie.
- TUESDAY**
Chicken noodle casserole, vegetables, hot roll, jello cup, diced peaches.



lunch box by **BY WHOLEWHEAT JAMBALAYA BREADSTIX**

HOT DOG! We sure have lots of those this week, kiddies. Let's see how many variations we have on the basic dog. There is a hot dog on a bun, in a bun, with chili, pigs in a blanket, hot frankfurters, hot diggity dogs, and hot dogs plain or fancy. Fitting tribute to the Earl of Frankfurt.

I noticed an interesting choice Miller kids will have to make on Thursday. Broccoli or baked beans. Sure would be interesting to see the leftovers. Now I'm a grown-up and should know better but I know what I would choose.

Thursday Tanger kids get their last crack at that perennial favorite, pizza. Line up kids, it's a long time until next September.

- WEDNESDAY**
Beef a roni, bread and butter, supreme corn, frosted cake, applesauce.
- THURSDAY**
Hot frankfurters in a roll, tater tots, cheese sticks, catsup, mustard, relishes, pineapple chunks, toll bar.
- FRIDAY**
Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot roll, frosted cup cake, diced pears.
- ISBISTER MONDAY**
Chicken vegetable soup, peanutbutter and jelly sandwich, cake, fruit cup.
- TUESDAY**
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, buttered french bread, ice cream, labiate Birthday Cake.
- WEDNESDAY**
Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberries, peas and carrots, jello with fruit.
- THURSDAY**
Hot dog on a bun, french fries, cake, pears.
- FRIDAY**
Submarine sandwich, mixed vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.
- MILLER MONDAY**
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, chilled pears.
- TUESDAY**
Chunky turkey and gravy, creamy mashed potatoes, buttered rolls, peaches.
- WEDNESDAY**
Pizza.
- THURSDAY**
Hot diggity dog, choice of broccoli or baked beans, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.
- FRIDAY**
Baked fish, tator tots, roll and butter, pineapple chunks.
- SMITH MONDAY**
Hamburger on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, cookie, fruit.
- TUESDAY**
Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruit, cookie.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, fruit, cookie.
- THURSDAY**
Taco, buttered bread, vegetable, fruit, cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie.
- STARKWEATHER MONDAY**
Chicken casserole, carrot & celery sticks, bread pudding.
- TUESDAY**
Turkey sandwich, squash, peaches, cookie.
- WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetable, cookie.
- THURSDAY**
Pizza, carrot & celery sticks, applesauce, cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Fishwich, tater tots, pickle chips, cookie.
- TANGER MONDAY**
Spaghetti with cheese, hot vegetable, hot roll, chilled fruit.
- TUESDAY**
Beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, bread stick, chilled fruit.
- WEDNESDAY**
Taco with all the trimmings, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, dutch apple cake.
- THURSDAY**
Last time for Pizza, vegetable, jello, fruit.
- FRIDAY**
Peanutbutter and jelly or turkey sandwich, fresh vegetable stick, chilled fruit, chocolate frosties.
- CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY**
Hamburger, french fries, peaches, cookie.
- TUESDAY**
Spaghetti w/cheese, roll 'n' butter, tossed salad, applesauce.
- WEDNESDAY**
FIELD DAY - Sack lunch, ham 'n' cheese sandwich, potato sticks, fresh fruit.
- THURSDAY**
Ravioli w/cheese, choice of fruit.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza Day.
- EAST MIDDLE MONDAY**
Spaghetti, hot roll and butter, green beans, peanut butter cookie, applesauce.
- TUESDAY**
Hot dog or chili dog on bun, buttered corn, chilled pears, cookie.
- WEDNESDAY**
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot roll and butter, fruit jello, banana cake.
- THURSDAY**
Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, french fries, pineapple slice, toll house bar.
- FRIDAY**
Sloppy joe on bun, tossed vegetable salad, chilled pears.
- PIONEER-CALLIMORE MONDAY**
Meat and gravy over mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter, fruit.
- TUESDAY**
Ravioli or corned beef hash, roll and butter, sauerkraut or pork and beans, fruit.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hot dogs or chili dogs, french fries, fruit, cookie.
- THURSDAY**
Grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery stick, chips, fruit, cookie.
- FRIDAY**
Pizza, meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.
- WEST MIDDLE MONDAY**
Hot dogs plain or fancy, baked beans, choice of fruit, peanutbutter crinkles.
- TUESDAY**
Taco with cheese and lettuce, whole kernel corn, applesauce, banana cake.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, hot biscuits, jello with strawberries.
- THURSDAY**
Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, butterscotch bars.
- FRIDAY**
Hot chickenburger, french fries, choice of fruit, oatmeal cookies.
- CANTON-SALEM HIGH MONDAY-FRIDAY. COOK'S CHOICE.**
A la Carte items sold each day.

Did you know that the Willow Tree is open evenings—Thursday & Friday

the willow tree

Leather Report Your Graduate is special

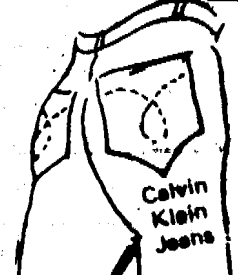
So are we Leather Bags & Briefcases

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Make every movement count with yoga

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

When you feel uptight, try a salutation to the sun to get rid of those irritations.

A sun salutation (suryanamaskar) is one posture used by yoga teacher Vickie Demers at the Plymouth Cultural Center during Monday evening and Wednesday morning classes. Vickie teaches beginning and continuing yoga there.

With the lights off, clarinet music filtering in the background, and mats crisscrossing the floor, Vickie, a trim woman in a burgundy leotard, leads her classes slowly through the movements. "Breathe deeply to slow down your heartbeat. If you feel any tension in your back, do a knee tuck," she called out. The women stretched out to ease away tension and limber up cranky muscles.

"Yoga is good for firming and toning muscles and I've learned to relax and breathe better. I started yoga eight years ago when my cousin suggested it, and now I can't quit," said Vickie.

There are eight branches of yoga varying from mantra yoga (repetition of oral sounds) to rjaha yoga (mental postures). Vickie teaches hatha yoga which emphasizes physical postures.

In addition to relieving tension, Vickie said some postures in yoga will ease certain pains. For example, if you've got arthritis in your feet, simple toe turns and foot movements will limber you up. "Yoga increases

your flexibility," she said, adding that persons of all ages can do yoga.

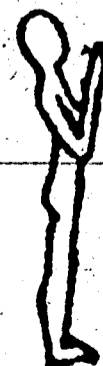
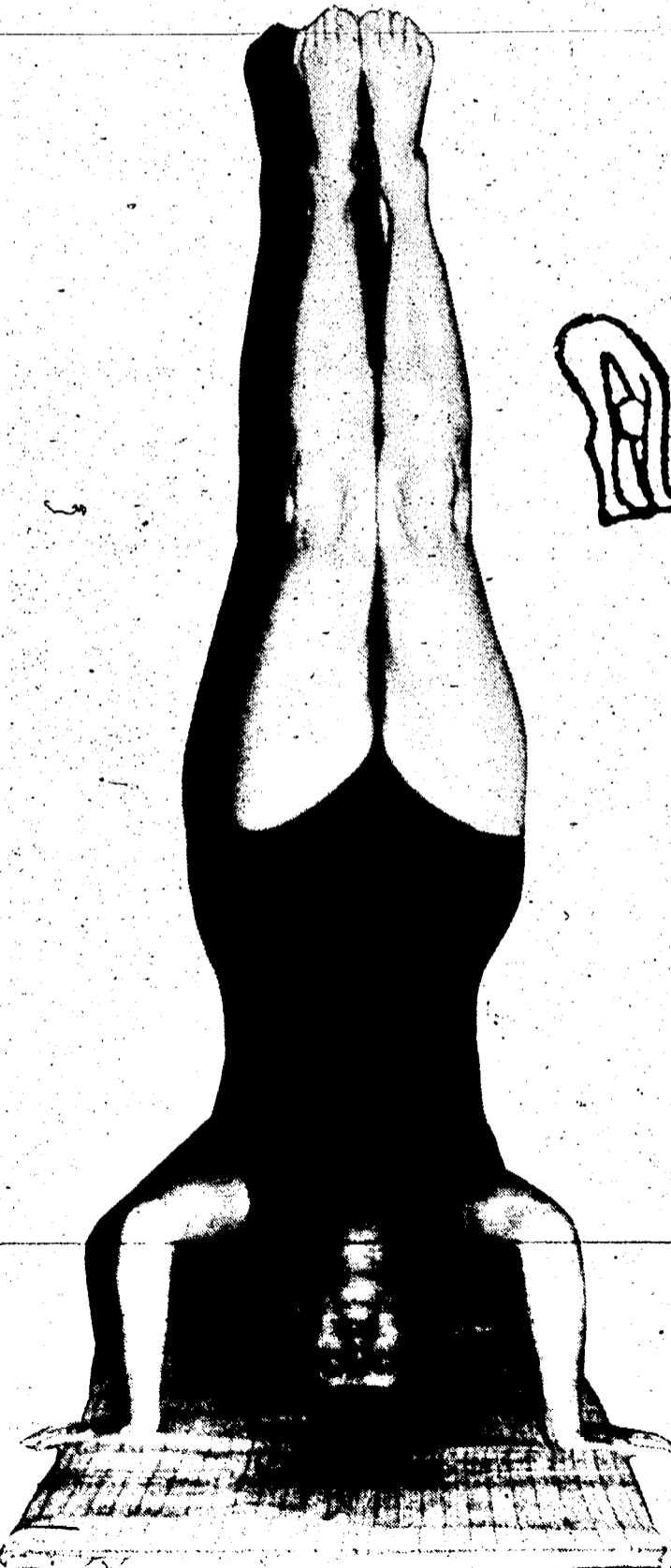
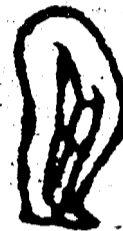
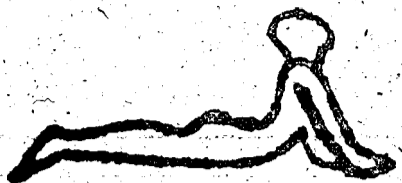
Many postures in yoga are named after various animals. Assuming a cobra posture means you lay down on your stomach and arch your back while pressing against the floor with your hands. A crocodile, lion, and cow's face are other postures named after animals.

In contrast to fast-paced exercises, yoga stresses slow, graceful movements with holding positions between each series of movements, said Vickie.

Making every movement count -- slowly and rhythmically -- while breathing properly is what's important, she said.

As the class ended, Vickie told the class to "lay down, and picture yourself on warm sands at the beach. Feel the sun warm your body. Listen to the birds singing and be aware of the peacefulness. Synchronize your breathing with the waves and exhale as you see the water going out. You have no cares and no problems. Enjoy this feeling of total peacefulness. . . ."

Her voice faded out, and the class rested for several moments before returning to reality.



SOFT ORIENTAL MUSIC in a darkened room adds to the soothing benefits of yoga. Hatha yoga, taught by Vickie Demers at the Plymouth Cultural Center, emphasizes slow, graceful movements and control over the body. Here Doris Jansner assumes a meditative posture. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

sports

First time in five seasons

Canton loses Western Six League baseball crown

BY E. DALE LEE

A baseball dynasty has come to end in the Western Six League.

Livonia Churchill finished its 1979 campaign this week with a 10-0 conference record, beating second-placed Canton High by two games. It's the first time in five years that the league crown hasn't been won by the Chiefs.

"They (Churchill) deserved to win the league," Canton manager Fred Crissey said. "They have good hitting, good defense, and average pitching. But I'd like to play them again in the playoffs."

Crissey's Chiefs are on a nine-game winning streak, having toppled Northville last Wednesday at home by a 7-1 final. The win gives Canton an 8-2 conference mark and a 17-5 overall showing.

Contingent upon a victory over Walled Lake Western in pre-district action last night, Canton is scheduled to advance to district play at Salem High Saturday.

The triumph over Northville took only eight hits by the Chief offense. Six runs crossed the plate in the second inning and one in the fourth.

Rusty Mandle, who went 3-for-3 on the game with three runs batted in, drilled a solo homer leading off the second. Dave Weise singled and Al Lipinski and Dave Meador walked to load the bases.

Keith Stone singled to leftfield to score Weise for a 2-0 lead. John Matthews walked with the bases loaded to score Lipinski for a 3-0 edge.

Meador scored the Chiefs' fourth run when Steve Gray drilled a sacrifice fly to rightfield. Thirdbaseman Don Dreher laid down a dandy suicide squeeze bunt to score Stone for a 5-0 bulge. Scott Dawson singled in Matthews for the inning's sixth run.

Canton tallied its seventh run in the fourth when Mandle singled Matthews in from third base with two out.

The Mustangs pushed in their only score in the fifth frame off reliever Dan Funkhouser on a walk and a double.

Dawson started on the hill for Canton, pitching four innings and picking up the win (6-1). He allowed two hits, one walk, and struck out four.

Funkhouser relieved in the fifth, giving up an earned run on two hits and a walk. He struck out three. Brian James twirled the last inning, striking out two.



DON DREHER

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BOYS' BASEBALL

Salem 4, North Farmington 1

GIRLS' GOLF

Salem 211, Dearborn 238

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Salem 15, Walled Lake Western 1

Chief runners on win string

Riding the crest of its first dual meet triumph ever, the Canton High boys' track team is as ready as it will ever be for the Western Six League meet at Northville High tonight.

After shellacking Redford Thurston 92-40 on the road May 21, the Chiefs were set to face Northville at home last Thursday. But the match-up was canceled and will not be made-up.

"The track was underwater," explained Canton Coach Mike Spitz. "The long jump pits were flooded, it was raining, and it was cold."

"Since it was raining, the pole vaulters could have gotten injured. Since it was cold, the runners could have gotten an unnecessary muscle pull. The league meet is more important and we're ready."

Canton finishes its dual meet mark at 1-5, but Spitz is overly optimistic about tonight's conference competition.

"Last year Canton finished fourth in the league meet," he said. "(Dan) McGlenn and Rich Fleischer are going to help us score some points. We'll do OK."

McGlenn and Fleischer travel to Flint for the State championships Saturday afternoon. The former will compete in the 330-yard low hurdles while the latter advanced to the 220-yard dash field.

Rock gal tracksters 7th of 17

The Salem High girls' track team placed seventh out of 17 teams during regional competition May 20. Ann Arbor Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer were the Rocks' toughest opponents. Salem scored 23 and one-third points.

Rock runners Ann Meixner and Ruth Sample qualified for state competition. Meixner placed third in the 110-yard low hurdle race in :16.2. She also ran to third place in the 220-low hurdles in :32.5.

Sample placed third in the two-mile run in 12:13, her best time for the season.

Rock coach Scott Kurtz added that Erin Lucas, who took eighth place in the 220-yard low hurdles, should have taken fifth place. "Because of inexperienced timers who chose the wrong girl in blue, we ended up without an additional two points in our total score," he said. Lucas stopped the clock at :16.3.

May 21 the Rocks lost to Trenton High, 76-47. Linda Lybarger took first in the 440-yard dash in :65.3. Rochelle Baltes placed first in the 880-yard dash in 2:34 and Beth Horner ran the two-mile run in 12:49 for a first.

The team of Meixner, Baltes, Lybarger, and Lori Grissom ran the one-mile relay in 4:32 to capture first place.

Meixner also won the 220-yard low hurdles in :32.0. Lucas took second in :32.2.

Carol Hay captured a second place in the 220-yard dash in :29.4. Lucas placed third in :29.5.

In field events, Lucas took second place in the high jump in five feet, one inch. Carin Ford threw the shot put 32 feet, nine inches for a second place and Sharon Radionoff tossed the discus 86 feet, 10 and one-half inches for a second.

The Rocks now boast a 2-5 won-lost record in overall competition and a 1-4 record in Suburban Eight League competition.

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Should coaches recognize the press?

BY PATTY RADZIK

Ring, ring, ring, ring. C'mon answer the phone. Ring, ring.

"Hello?"

Hi, coach?

"Yes."

I'm calling to find out some results for your last game.

"Listen, I'm busy right now, can you call me back some other time?"

Oh yea, sure.

I have to go through this every week. A reporter can't be two places at once. When I miss a certain event, I rely on coaches to feed me needed information. I spend hours on the telephone, mainly leaving two and three messages for the coaches to return my call.

sports opinion

Granted, a coach has a personal life, but so do I. My friends can testify for me. I've spent weekends at home, afraid to go anywhere so I won't miss a possible returned call. Seven times out of 10 I have wasted a day, once because a certain coach attended a Tupperware party and forgot about me.

I still go to school (Salem senior), and at times I've had stories and seven

and eight page term papers due at the same time. I don't have time to be on the phone, or running around trying to find a coach. I don't have the gasoline either.

I'm not asking anyone to feel sorry for me, it's part of my job, but without a story, I have no work.

Therefore, in answer to Lisa Morris' letter which appeared in last week's issue concerning unfair coverage of women's sports, all I can say is I'm sorry.

I try my best every week to print interesting and fair copy, but with little information I am limited.

If it's any consolation, I know how you feel. I have long been angered over unequal treatment of women's athletics in schools, nationwide and in newspapers. Unfortunately, it's still a problem.

However, please understand in this case if there really is unstable coverage of women's sports, is not my or other staff members' fault. It has nothing to do with the plight of women athletes and Title IX. Nor is it related to the fact that your record is not good or your team is small.

Talk to your coach. Ask him or her how cooperative they are with us. Ask them how much they care if their team finds space in the sports section.

I feel we have in no way discouraged development of women's sports in the

community. We have always supported all athletics whether it be with five lines or 50.

We can only give female athletes recognition if coaches recognize the press.



E. Dale Lee

sports editor

It's time for district baseball

Saturday afternoon's district playoffs at Salem High should be an interesting one for high school baseball connoisseurs. The second game of the day for Salem and Canton could be against each other.

Assuming manager Fred Crissey's Chiefs downed Walled Lake Western Tuesday and win their first game Saturday and manager Brian Gilles' Rocks win their pre-district game against North Farmington and their first game Saturday, the two community clubs will indeed be pitted against one another.

What will make this game a classic are the types of ballclubs involved and the skills both teams possess. Canton boasts an outstanding pitching staff (led by Brian James and Scott Dawson, who stand 13-2 combined) and excellent defense, but the hitting has been on-again, off-again. Salem's defense is on par with the Chiefs; the hitters are superior to Canton's but the pitchers aren't. Therein lies the key.

Say Canton throws James or Dawson at Salem (which they will). More likely than not, Gilles will counter with Barry Owens, a righthander. Owens gets the job done, but he's not as overpowering as James or Dawson.

Then again, Canton's offense has been known to shut down this year. Of late, however, the Chiefs have averaged eight hits a game -- still not very many when compared to the Rocks.

Salem has been averaging about seven runs a contest -- literally pounding the opposition into submission with 14 homers and a .316 batting average.

The supreme match-up: Canton's pitching vs. Salem's hitting. I can't pick a winner. It's that close.

Congratulations are in order for Patty Radzik, The Crier's assistant sports editor. Recently she was awarded a first-place in the Schoolcraft College writing competition for an editorial she penned for her school newspaper at Salem. Patty will begin writing a column for this publication starting this week.

The Detroit Express professional soccer team report that quite a few of you have entered their clinic at East Middle School in late July, early August as a result of The Crier's mentioning of it in this corner. There are very few openings still available for that clinic. Call 388-9100 for more information.

Rocks raring to cop Sub-8 baseball championship again

The pressure is on the Salem High baseball team to continue its dominance in the Suburban Eight League. The Rocks are tied for the conference lead with Trenton and Allen park with 7-3 records -- and all three ballclubs have two games remaining.

"It's really coming down to the wire," said Salem manager Brian Gilles. "We've won three of the last four titles (the Rocks were second in 1977) and we always do pretty well near the end. And we're rested."

Last Thursday's contest with Trenton was canceled due to the rain and has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Salem.

Tuesday's game with Edsel Ford will be made up at a later date because last Friday's pre-district playoff game with North Farmington was postponed because of rain and rescheduled for that date.

Through the first 19 games Salem stands 14-5 overall. It has done well with the combination of three righthanded pitchers and two lefties.

Righty Dave Runge leads the staff with a 4-0 won-lost record in 38 and one-thirds innings with two saves. Barry Owens stands 4-1 with 35 strikeouts in 33 and one-thirds innings of work and John Holdsworth is 2-1 in 18 and two-thirds innings. Holdsworth has allowed 13 earned runs, 18 walks, and 17 hits while striking out 17.

Southpaw relief specialist Jeff Primeau has tallied a 1-0 record with a save in 12 and two-thirds on the hill. He has walked four and fanned eight.

Fireballing lefthander Matt Etienne is struggling with a 3-3 mark in 33 and one-thirds innings. He leads the staff with 39 strikeouts and 36 walks.

Catcher Dave Wilcox paces the Rock offensive attack with six home runs and .523 average. In addition, he has knocked in 24 runs and scored 22 with 34 hits.

After Wilcox the averages drop off tremendously. Leftfielder Sam Merrill has parlayed a pair of homers and 21 hits into 16 runs batted in and 12 runs scored. His average stands at .404.

Rounding out the .300-hitter-and-above group are rightfielder Paul Woodard and firstbaseman Jim Anderson who check in with .359 and .347 averages respectively. Anderson has totaled two round-trippers.

Salem has rocketed 14 homers thus far in the campaign. Adding to the previously mentioned 10, Etienne has socked three and thirdbaseman Mike Woodard one.

Salem golfers best Pinckney by 3

The Salem High girls' golf team beat Pinckney High, 203-206, last Tuesday afternoon. "It was the best score all year," said Coach Bob Waters, adding that the team has improved with each meet this season.

Pinckney's Lisa LeClere tallied 45 strokes to be named the medalist of the meet. Rock

golfer Meg McGee followed closely with 46 strokes.

Rocks Beth maggio and Carol Ross carded 51 each. Nancy Stevens had 55 strokes.

Salem's next meet will be tonight against Brighton.

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Pink twirls 4-hitter in Chief softball triumph over Waterford Mott, 22-1

BY PATTY RADZIK

Marilee McKimely tripled and Maryanne Pink pitched a four-hitter, leading the Canton High girls' softball team to victory in the front end of a double header, 22-1, over Waterford Mott.

Canton also clinched the second game by a score of 19-5, behind the strong performance on the mound by Cindy Sovine, recently called up from the junior varsity.

Pink walked three and struck out two in the first contest, allowing Mott to score its lone run in the fourth inning off of two hits.

By that time, however, the Chiefs had built up a 15-1 lead and had no intention

of letting up.

One more run in the fifth, four in the sixth and two in the seventh, proved Canton the outright victors.

Sovine kept the Mott bats cold as Canton popped to a quick start in the second contest, taking a two-inning 5-0 lead.

Canton dealt more punishment out, scoring

once more in the third, six times in the fourth twice in the fifth and five times in the sixth.

Sovine walked one and gave up five hits, as Waterford jumped on home plate once in third and sixth, and three times in the seventh.

Canton is now 8-2 in the Western Six and 8-4 overall.

Watt, Lindley sweep Lyndrup, Hammonds in golf

Bruce Watt and Bill Lindley swept five points from Dave Lyndrup and Eugene Hammonds to hold the lead in the Men's Canton Township Fox Hills golf League.

Merph Eminger and Charlie Sheets also got five points from John Mogelnicki and Sam

Natoli to take over second place all alone.

Bob White turned in the best round of the night as he posted a 39. Bob's partner Mike Ryan and their opponents, Tony Valenti and Dick Kraft, all shot the next best rounds, as they carded 41s.

Pitch, Hit & Run winners announced

An appearance at Tiger Stadium could be in store for four area youngsters. The winners of the local Pitch, Hit & Run Competition will now advance to the district level. The local winners are: Todd Knickerbocker, age 12, of Peach Tree in Canton; Walter Bartels, age 11, of Tavistock in Plymouth; Steve Johnson, age 10, of Farmbrook in Plymouth; and the nine-year-old winner

is Kirk Goleniak of Ardsley in Canton.

Each of these young people now advance to the District competition to be held in Ann Arbor on June 9th. If they win in Ann Arbor, they will advance to Divisional Competition at Tiger Stadium.

The runners-up in the local competition are: Mike McKenney, age 12; Greg Penfield and Frank Wright, age 11; Phil Komar, age

10; and the nine-year-old runner-up is David Gwarda.

Each winner and runner-up will be awarded a plaque. Over 100 boys and girls were in the local competition, which was co-sponsored by the City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and the local Burger King.

Softball registration for Canton women

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is looking for women aged 25 and over interested in the formation of a slow-pitch league.

This league will be recreational in nature, playing once a week during the summer

months. Games are played during the day. There is no resident restriction. The league is open to any interested women over 25. All interested women should call either the Canton Recreation Department 397-1000 or Liada Grajeck, 459-6769.

To allow the woman who might not feel comfortable in the regular competitive slow-pitch women's league the opportunity to enjoy recreational softball.

Suburban-8 track title to be decided today

Nobody can accuse Salem High boys track Coach Gary Balconi of going out on a limb.

The fifth-year Rock leader didn't care to evaluate his team's chances for a Suburban Eight League championship, which will be decided at Belleville High this afternoon.

"I think we can win it," Balconi cautiously

said. "But I'd be happy to place in the top three. We'll see."

"Up until the meet there will be mental preparation. If we haven't gotten the mechanics down pat by now, we never will."

Saturday five Salem performers will travel to Flint for the State championships. Pole vaulters Dennis Ogden (seeded first), Jack Wellman, and Dave Skone will be joined by long jumper Rich Hanschu and discus thrower Bob Pittaway.

May 22 the Rocks capped off their 4-5 dual meet season with a 100-32 thrashing of lowly Allen Park on the Jags' home turf. Salem took 11 of 16 possible firsts.

Balconi used most of his younger talent in disposing of the Parkers, especially in the field events.

Pat Tortorra took a first in the discus with a toss of 102 feet, eight inches. He's a freshman.

Bob Kersten copped the long jump top spot with a leap of 17 feet, eight inches. Howard Monk won the high jump with a clearance of five feet, eight inches. Todd Maguran cleared 11 feet to win the pole vault.

Winning the 880-yard relay for the Rocks were Greg Stevens, Leigh Langkabel, Pittaway, and Hanschu with a time of 1:37.5.

The 440-yard relay team of Stevens, Hanschu, Greg Lipka, and Craig Stack finished

first with a :46.3 timing, as did the mile-relay contingent of Langkabel, Lance Wilsey, Steve Shafer, and Dan Smith (3:50.7).

Grabbing individual first were 120-yard high hurdler Phil Anderson (:16.1), 440-yard dash man Wilsey (:56.1), Shafer in the 330-yard low hurdles (:42.9), and Langkabel in the 220-yard dash (:24.6).

Salem also notched 11 second-place finishes, five in the field events and six in the running match-ups.

Chris-Carl led the runner-up parade by finishing second in the shot put (37 feet, eight inches), Mark Koprowicz in the discus (100 feet, eight inches), Scott Fuller in the high jump (five feet, six inches), and Dave Argonis in the long jump (17 feet, four inches). Argonis also copped a second in the 220- (:24.9) and 100-yard dashes (:11.4).

Other seconds included Bill Ickes in the pole vault (eight feet), Mike Wooley in the 880 yard run (2:18.9), Greg Stafford in the 330-yard low hurdles (:44.6), Chris Whittaker in the two-mile run (10:44); Rob Hanschu in the 120-yard high hurdles (:16.9), and Jim Spooner in the 100-yard dash (:11.35). Spooner was also third in the 220-yard dash (:25.0).

The Rocks added 12 third-place finalists, four from the field events. Chris Stamforth threw the shot 36 feet, 11 inches for a third, as did Brian Axelborn in the long jump (16 feet, 10 1/2 inches), Matt Ruhlman in the high jump (five feet, two inches), and Len Czumsky in the pole vault (eight feet).

Rounding out the third places were Stafford in the 120-yard high hurdles (:17.6), John Wall in the one-mile run (5:07), Keith Saley in the 440-yard dash (:60.1), Mark Sharp in the 330-yard low hurdles (:45.1), Ron Brewer in the 880-yard run (2:21.5), and co-captain Kris Kappler in the two-mile run (11:49.5).



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Five-piece breakfast set, chrome pedestal bases on 48-inch solid, round, walnut table and four bucket swivel chairs. Good condition, \$125 981-1828.



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of May 1979, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, May 7, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Publish: May 30, 1979

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, June 7, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:
APPEAL CASE NO. 79-11 - EDWARD L. TATE, 493 Amelia Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, requesting permission to construct a new one-story repair shop building, 10 feet from the rear property line, at above address, located in a I-2 (Heavy Industrial District) zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.185, Article XIV of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.185 provides that the minimum rear yard set back in a I-2 District shall be 20 feet.
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

Publish: May 30, 1979.



NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

On or before June 15, 1979, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6 of Chapter 106 of the City Code of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on June 18, 1979, without further notice to the property owners.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

Publish: May 30, 1979.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, June 7, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:
APPEAL CASE NO. 79-10 - J. L. ROOSE, 43410 Clemens, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, requesting permission to construct a new single-family residence, 26.78 feet from the rear property line, at 973 William Street, located in a R-1 (Single-Family Residential District) zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.185, Article XIV of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.185 provides that the minimum rear yard set back in a R-1 District shall be 35 feet.
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK

Publish: May 30, 1979.

Crier classifieds

Reach the people
in YOUR community

Call: 453-6900

or clip & mail this form today!

10 Words- \$2.50
Extra Words-
10¢ each

Deadline:
5 pm Monday for
Wednesday's Paper

Write Your Ad Here:

Mail to:
The Crier
1226 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Your Name

Phone

Address



\$2.50 for the first 10 words, 10 each additional word

Crier Classifieds

Deadline: Monday 5 pm
Call 453-6900

Articles For Sale

Stove \$25, refrigerator \$25, table with 4 chairs and hutch \$75. 453-7624.

Vehicles For Sale

'73 Chevy station wagon in good condition. Call 455-5768 after 6 p.m.

Garage Sales

Subdivision garage and bake sale, Sat., June 2, 9-4. Whipple Estates, W. Main St. and Springwood, Northville, between Clement and Beck roads. Furniture, household goods, toys, misc.

Garage Sale: May 31st-June 1st: 9:00 am-4:00 pm, aquariums, sofa, dinette set, ping-pong table, washer, baby items, misc. houseware, 46596 Makdstone (west of Canton Center, north of Warren).

Garage Sale, 240 N. Harvey (Main St. to West on Church to north on Harvey) May 30, June 1 and 2, 9-4 pm.

Mayflower Village Annual Sales. 50 garages, w. of Sheldon, s. of Ann Arbor Rd. 9-4, June 2 & 3. Huge selection & variety for give away prices. Look for brown & yellow signs.

Rummage Sales

Church rummage sale, June 1, 9-4; June 2, 9-5. Church of God, 585 N. Mill, Plymouth.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Lions Club of Plymouth, Michigan, will sell at Public Auction at the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CULTURAL CENTER INDOOR ARENA, on Sunday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m. all items donated for their FOURTH ANNUAL CHARITY AUCTION, including the following items: Toyota car, radios, stereos, record players, T.V.'s, tables, chairs, lamps, sofas, antiques, beds, sporting goods, tools, building materials, motors, dishes, bicycles, lawnmowers, many new items donated by Plymouth merchants, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention. Over \$1,000.00 in raffle prizes with a drawing every 15 minutes. **HOMEMADE BAKE SALE.**

auctioneers Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor; Jerry L. Heimer, Saline.

INSPECTION: Day of sale. Lunch available.

TERMS: Cash or check. Not responsible for accidents.

Auction June 1, 4:30 p.m. 10075 North Territorial at Gotfredson. Antique furniture, glassware, misc.

Miscellaneous

Shredded Bark, highest quality - not rotted junk, 455-3822.

DONATIONS NEEDED - usable items required for the Plymouth Lions Club fourth annual charity auction scheduled for June 3, 1979, your tax deductible donation will be picked up by calling 453-7800 days and 455-4283 evenings.

Pets

Darling kittens, litter-trained, free to good home, 453-7114.

Curiosities

Electronlysis by Charlotte... complimentary consultations at the House of Glamour Salon, 453-5254.

EYE CATCHERS

Misties, candlelights, environmentals, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography, 453-8872.

Some people will do anything for their own Chauffeur.

E & P in OV: Please feed your squirrel, yes, even on rainy days, because she's biting my pant leg.

Red: maybe if you just keep some wood in the carb that old Ford will start OK.

Willy: get OFF the roof! The bulldozers are coming...the BULLDOZERS!...Willy!...

Deb: I wasn't going to come to work on Memorial Day till I found out someone made chocolate chip cookies! Thanks!

Chef Boy-ar-Howdy did a fine job...

Mom is one year less young, but still a spring chicken (although Dad has the chicken skin.) Happy Birthday, Ma-- a little late

Again, this year, someone in OV is trying to sneak her birthday by unnoticed...We've got your number, Patty, Happy Birthday! the Northville Nerds

Curiosities

To Sherwin -- there is alot of Real Kindness in your heart to pick up such a wet little kitten on such a rainy day -- Thursday -- thank goodness for people like you!

It's time to bar-b-q keep this in mind, our "Special-Trim" ribs are the best you'll find. Delivered hto by Colonial Pizza & Foods.

EMILY RUEHR can talk possum. She just stomps her foot and they go away.

Do Hidden Treasures Garage Sales always cause snow-storms? We'll find out Thursday May 31. Lots of summer items, and lots of markdowns. 728 S. Main - our garage (behind the shop.)

You drove me daft when you laughed, both fore and aft.

OTTO - We knew you were historic, but they put the plaque on the house. Congratulations.

Fran, best check passing ever.

Silver Bird: your spirit grows young. Happy birthday.

JESSICA eats apple pancakes; Tucker's getting fussy in her old age.


SHAME ON YOU - stealing a water color from an art museum!


Judy - thanks for Saturday morning doughnuts. Why don't you work every Sat. a.m.?

CRIER DESTRUCTION CREW

GET WELL MRS. PARADISI!

service directory

<p>HANDY MAN Repairs, Installations & Assembly. Light Carpentry on Doors, Jams, Cupboards, Bifolds, etc. Install Garage Door openers. What have you? - Joe Tank 453-2378</p>	<p>HUBERT'S HOUSE PAINTING Interior-Exterior Free Estimate 722-4121 or 459-0051</p>	<p>Monogramming Give your linens and clothing that personal touch of distinction. 453-6172. \$1.00 per letter.</p>
<p>PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Ceiling & wall repair. FREE ESTIMATES. 721-5006 Daily 729-8547 after 5 or wkends. No job too small-phone NOW & SAVE</p>	<p>The Crier Classifieds Handy marketplace!</p>	<p>MIKE'S PAINTING HOME IMPROVEMENT Interior & exterior house painting - gutters. First rate work at reasonable rates. References available. Call Mike - 476-3211 evenings.</p>
<p>ALTERATIONS (Men's clothing and ladies tailored suits and slacks.) Regardless of where you purchased them - Satisfaction Guaranteed! LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.</p>		<p>Custom Ceramic Tile Installation Complete bath, kitchen, recreation room; remodeling. 14 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES; 534-3590</p>
<p>WOOD DECK PATIOS CUSTOM BUILT Wolmonized (rot proof) References and photos of past workmanship & design. Constructed quickly & efficiently. Complete interior remodeling one of our specialties. Licensed. R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION (313) 453-6172 (517) 546-4375</p>	<p> DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING Carpet sales & service. Also furniture cleaning. 459-3090</p>	<p>Mini Blinds 15% off We measure- We install No charge or obligation 459-2020  "The Colorful Store that comes to your door."</p>
<p> Plymouth Janitorial Service Professional OFFICE CLEANING Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't. don't have time to do. 453-8297-</p>		

 **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., on June 6, 1979, for the following:
Roof Repair at Dunning-Hough Library
223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.
Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.
A certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to:
Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 s. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "LIBRARY ROOF REPAIR."
PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
CITY CLERK
Publish: May 30, 1979.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Barrier Free Remodeling at Pioneer Middle School. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 26th day of June 1979, at the Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Florence Yenda
Secretary
Publish: May 23 and May 30.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SPECIAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979
The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Nobeheart at 7:35 p.m. All members were present except Mrs. Hasting who is on vacation.
Mrs. Fidge moved to go into Executive Session to discuss Labor negotiations and Land Acquisition. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.
Mrs. Lynch moved to Open Session at 10:42 p.m. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.
Mr. Brown moved that the Board approve the purchase of the so called Amherst property consisting of approximately 34.15 gross acres; 28.25 net acres at a total price of \$307,350.00; four equal payments of \$76,837.50 non-interest bearing note, payments to be made as follows: first payment at the time of closing, second payment six months subsequent to closing, third payment 18 months after closing and the fourth and final payment thirty months after closing; further that funds sufficient to pay the total cost of the Contract be set aside and segregated from the General Fund, invested in certificates bearing an interest rate and maturity date sufficient to make each payment as it becomes due, this fund to be taken from the General Fund of the Township of Plymouth. Supported by Mr. West and carried on a roll call vote 5-1. Yes: Lynch, Law, Brown, West, Nobeheart. No: Fidge.
Mr. Brown moved to accept the report of Mrs. Lynch regarding the negotiations with the Fire Department; Mrs. Lynch be directed to request a further meeting with the Fire Fighter's Union regarding subject matter of the Contract and the Township Board negotiating team report back to the whole Board at a open meeting at the first Board of Trustees Meeting in June, 1979 for the report on the progress of the negotiation team. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.
Mrs. Lynch moved to adjourn the Special Meeting at 10:20 p.m. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.
Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS C. NOBEHEART, SUPERVISOR



Help is just
a phone
call away

Dial-It Shopping

PG. 31
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: May 30, 1979

Alarms

MIDWEST ELECTRONIC SECURITY
36343 Ford Rd.
Westland
721-3894
Commercial and Residential Security Systems * Installed * Wireless Portable Alarms * Visit Our Showroom.

Bowling

CANTON BOWLING & TROPHY SALES
45480 Ford Rd.
Canton
459-5530
Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

Floorcovering

FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON
5854 Sheldon Rd.
Harvard Square Shopping Ctr.
459-6180, 453-7777
Complete Decorating Center: Carpet * Tile * Vinyl & Wood Floors * Paint * Wallcovering * Draperies * Wovenwoods * Shades * Levelor's * Shutters.

Insulation

AIR TITE INSULATION
882 N. Holbrook
Plymouth
453-0250
Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

Pizzeria

BEE JAY'S KITCHEN
628 S. Main
Plymouth
455-8010
Take Out and Fast Delivery: Very Best Pizza, Ribs, Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Spaghetti and Scallops.

Auto Repair

DENNY'S SERVICE
1008 Starkweather
Plymouth
453-8115
Front end work * tune ups * general repair * certified mechanics * towing * Open till midnight for repairs.

Bridal Shoppe

GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH
17 Forest Place
Plymouth
455-4445
Wedding Gowns * Accessories * Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns * Appointments Available.

Florist

HEIDE'S FLOWERS
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
453-5140
Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

Int Decorating

GRANATA FURNITURE
331 N. Main St.
Plymouth
453-3370
The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices * Interior decorating at no extra charge.

Plumbing

JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING
1425 Goldsmith
Plymouth
453-4622
Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential * Commercial * Repairs * Modernization * Rheem water heaters.

Bakery

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY
115 Haggerty - 981-1200
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780
* Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

Carpet

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
640 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-3090
* SALES-Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook - * CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo - * REPAIRS - * INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

Furniture

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

Ladies Fashion

HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET
425 Inkster Road
Garden City, Michigan
425-8600
Classic Styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. till 8:30.

Real Estate

REALTY WORLD
Wm. Decker, Inc.
670 S. Main St.
Plymouth
455-8400
"Our World Revolves Around You."

Barber-Styling

MYRONS BARBER SHOP
917 S. Main
Plymouth
Mens and wome. cut and styling, closed Mondays, open Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday till 4:00. Craig Duke, Myron Hopper, Owner.

Dance Instr.

MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)
Canton, MI (Kings Row)
459-1760, 427-4873
All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffke - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

Furniture Refin.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
Old Village - Plymouth
882 Holbrook 459-4930
Natural & Painted Finishes
Wood Repair - Woven Seats
Hand Stripping
Wicker Repair

Landscaping

GOOD'S NURSERY
51235 W. Ann Arbor Road
453-2126
Complete Landscaping; Your plan or ours * Good selection; trees, bushes, shrubs, flowers.
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 12-5:00.

Resale Shop

HIDDEN TREASURES
728 S. Main St.
Plymouth
459-9222
Good previously owned furnishings * Children's Toys, needs * Sporting Goods * Lots More * Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

Bath Boutique

FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE
875 Wing St.
Plymouth
459-1680
Everything for your kitchen and bath * Remodeling * Repairs * Bath Accessories * Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

Drive-In

A & W OF PLYMOUTH
208 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-4886
Featuring Real Ice Cold A & W draft root beer * Great sandwiches * Friendly atmosphere * Drive-In or Take-out Service.

Hair Cutting

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
450 Forest
Plymouth
459-2880
Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go -

Lawn Maintenance

DAN'S LAWN SERVICE
455-9575
If no answer, call after 5 p.m.
Spring Clean Up * Lawn Repair * Snow Removal * Free Estimates.

Rug Cleaning

BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE
11608 Stark Rd.
Livonia
525-9038
CARPET CLEANING * SALES AND INSTALLATION * Samples shown in your home * ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Bookstore

PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD
2 Forest Place Mall
Plymouth
455-8787
Expand your horizons * Read a book today * Unique Children's selection * Discriminating magazine corner * Refreshingly different cards and gifts.

Electrician

SAMSONOW ELECTRIC
195 S. Mill
455-1166
Complete electrical service. Commercial & residential * Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.

Hall For Rent

VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH
1426 S. Mill St.
Plymouth
455-8950
Weddings, graduations, anniversaries, meetings, fund raisers.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Linen & Gifts

BED N STEAD
6 Forest Place
455-7494, 455-7380
Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles * Scandinavian Imports * Hand-crafted Gifts * Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

Slip Covers

CUSTOM GALLERY
455-3074
Custom made Slipcovers * Shop at home service * Also: Draperies, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods * Free Estimates * VISA * MC.

Engraving Jewelry

ENGRAVING CONNECTION
470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth
459-3180
Father's Day and Graduation * Anniversary and baby gifts. Yours or our merchandise * Rubber stamps * 24 hr. service.

Home Maint.

SALEM STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Plymouth
981-0202
Spring discount. Professional installation, sales & service on all carpeting. 24 hour service.

Photographer

RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY
453-8872
Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

Wallpaper & Fabric

JUST ANN'S
746 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-5444
Largest selection of decorator wall coverings & fabric in area. Drapery, upholstery services. 9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat. or by appointment.

Treat DAD like A KING

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

Our
Best Year
1988-1989
587 W. ANN ARBOR TR.
453-6250

Use now for additional
weed control or stock up for next year.

REG. \$32.95 **\$29.95**

REG. \$24.95 **\$22.95**

TAP-N-GO GET 'EM.

Go get your grass and weeds with a Tap-N-Go™ Weed Eater® brand trimmer. As the nylon line gets shorter, tap the trimmer on the ground. The line automatically extends. Simple. Fast. Safe.

MODEL 807
\$44.95

- Tap-N-Go™ Line Advance
- Trims and Edges
- For Medium to Large Lawns

Other Models as low as \$14.95

WEED EATER

TRADEMARK
THE ULTIMATE WEAPON IN THE WAR ON GRASS AND WEEDS.

FMC

Authorized Dealer
BoLens
Lawn & Garden Equipment

22 inch 4 horsepower
Self-Propelled
BOLENS
Mulching Mower
\$279.95

Manufacturers suggested list price \$315.00

GET **\$800** UP TO **\$800** STORE CHECK WHEN YOU BUY ANY HTH. PACKAGE.

GET \$600 STORE CHECK BY MAIL ON 75 OR 50 LB. DRUM

GET \$400 STORE CHECK BY MAIL ON 35 OR 25 LB. PAIL

GET \$800 STORE CHECK BY MAIL ON 100 LB. DRUM

HTH - Dry Chlorinator. It's an algaecide, bactericide and sanitizer in one product. Tablets or granular.

DRUM ROLL SAVINGS

100 lb. drum	\$89.95
75 lb. drum	\$74.95
50 lb. drum	\$56.95
35 lb. pail	\$42.95
25 lb. pail	\$32.95



SAXTONS GARDEN center inc. Everything for the garden but the rain

587 W ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH
453-6250

DAW 9 TO 6
FRI 9 TO 5
SAT. 9 TO 5