



Will sports be cancelled without coaches?

Teachers begin picketing today

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
 Teachers picketing of the Plymouth School Board office is expected to begin today in the escalating get-tough contract talks between the board and the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA).

According to PEA President Candi Reece, the teachers did not consider striking the district at the Tuesday meeting, but agreed there to provide only basic classroom service until a new contract is reached.

After a bargaining session between the two sides Monday night the school board released details of its latest offer made to and rejected by the teachers.

She said that some PEA members did not vote (by standing) for the "slowdown" tactics but that at least half the PEA's 650 members were already entering and leaving school buildings with the students and were postponing other activities.

The PEA held a general membership meeting at the Penn Theater Tuesday afternoon and voted there to enter "Phase III" of its campaign to get a better offer from the schools.

Today is the 32nd day of work for the teachers without a new contract.

Under the PEA plan adopted Tuesday afternoon, teachers will cease all extra-curricular activities participation - including sports - and would leave school buildings at any time they were not teaching a class.

According to Norm Kee, chief negotiator for the schools, and Ms. Reece, the two sides have moved closer to settlement during the past weeks of negotiations but no agreement is within sight.

In addition, picketing assignments are being circulated to the teachers for outside the board offices and the school board meeting scheduled for Monday at Canton High School. (Teachers attended the last board meeting en masse and are expected to do the same Monday).

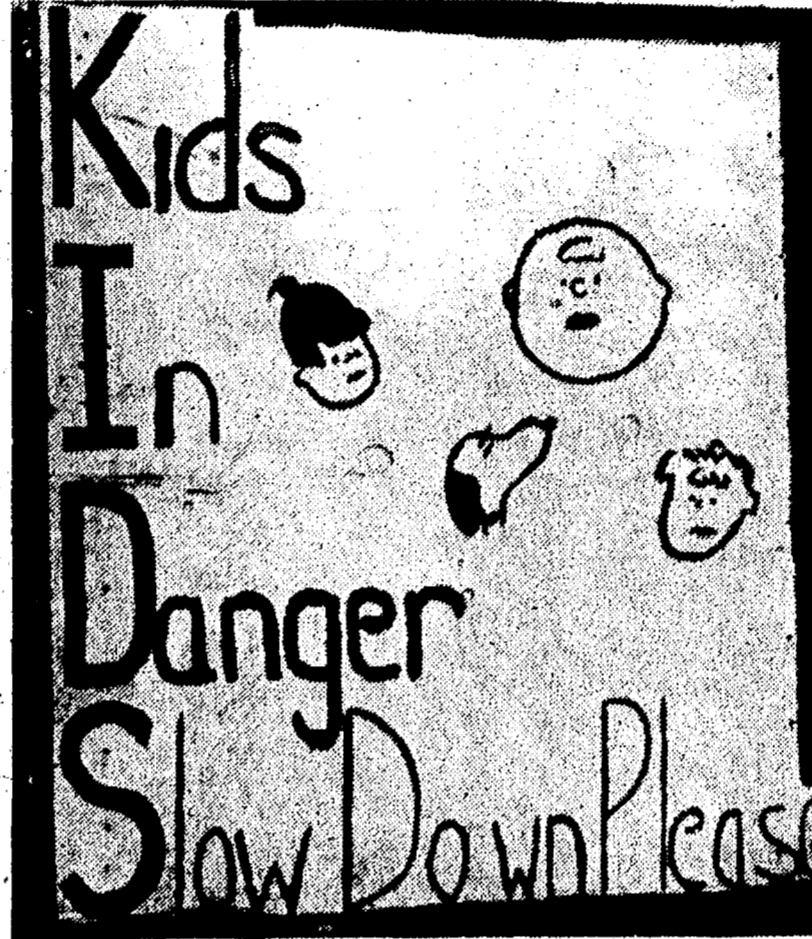
Ms. Reece said PEA negotiators would meet Friday to establish a time for the next bargaining session with the schools.

Kee said the school board was "firm" in its last proposal made Monday and is "in no way ashamed of this proposal."

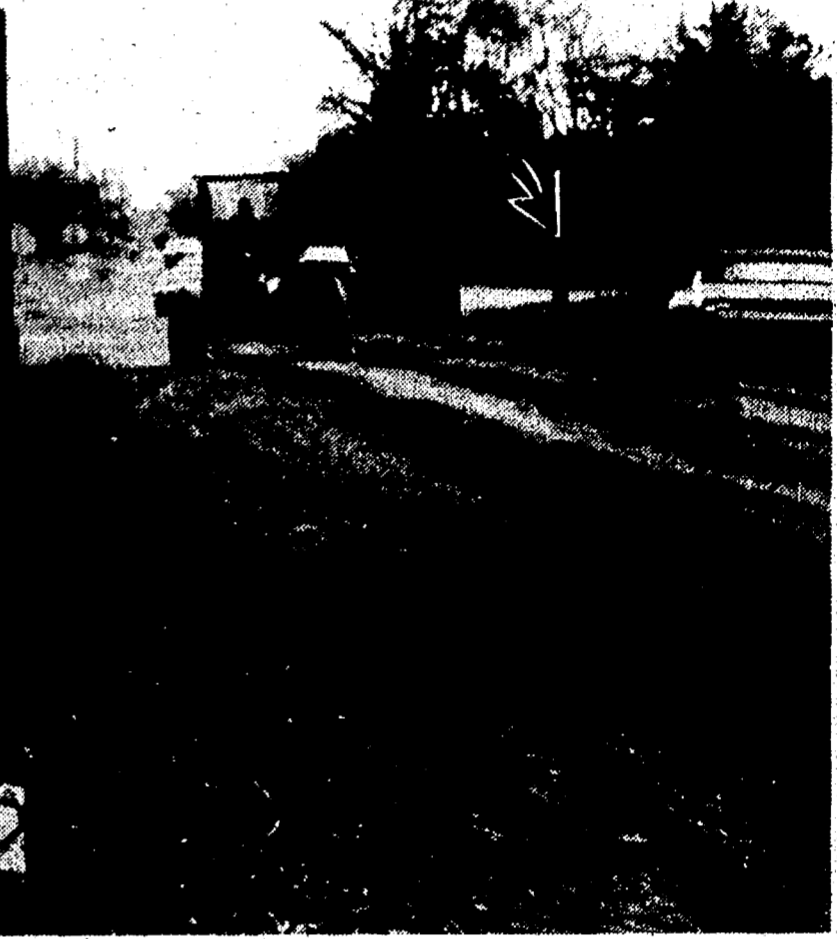
"The board stands behind justification of this offer," he said, adding that disciplinary measures would be taken against teachers not fulfilling "interim contractual obligations."

According to Kee, and confirmed by Ms. Reece, the latest board offer would cost the school district an additional 30 to 34 per cent over a three-year period.

The board's figures show individual raises for teachers over the three-years to range from



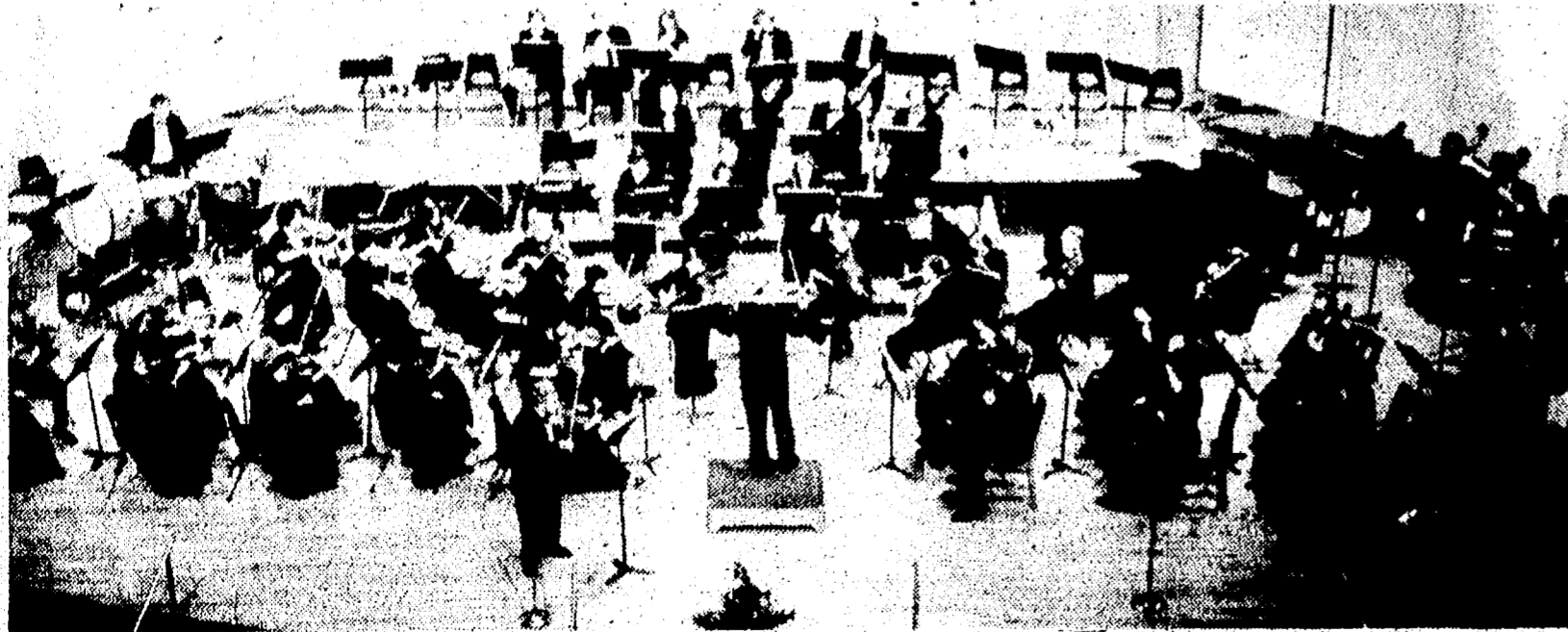
ONE LONE CROSSING GUARD (arrow) stands amidst the passing of heavy road equipment near Eriksson School on Haggerty Road



in Canton. A homemade sign warns southbound drivers of the danger involved when kids and traffic try to mix. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron).

Halloween is Oct. 31

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton officials have announced that Halloween will be celebrated on the regular Oct. 31 date (Sunday). Trick-or-treaters are encouraged to make their rounds early in the evening.



Mischakoff joins in symphony debut

FAMED VIOLINIST MISCHA MISCHAKOFF joined the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Sunday for its debut performance of the season. Mischakoff, 79, brought the concert audience to its feet with his virtuoso performance of the "concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra," by Men-

delssohn. Four of Mischakoff's students joined him later in the program in performing a Bach prelude for violin solo. Mischakoff is former concert master of several European orchestras and of the New York Symphony and Detroit Symphony. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Canton police ruled legal

BY KATHY KUENZER

Two agencies, probably the last two avenues for grievance against the formation of Canton Reserve Police have issued statements saying no reasons exist for either bringing criminal charges against the township for establishing the unit or failing to support the police force in its work.

Dominick Carnovale, chief of the criminal division of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, in a letter dated Oct. 14 with Lt. James Baird of the Michigan State Police, has said,

"the report of your investigation forwarded to me relative to the Canton Township Police Reserves has been reviewed by Prosecutor (William) Cahalan, and as a result of that review, as well as extensive research conducted by members of the

Prosecutors staff, has determined that no criminal action shall be instituted."

A second letter, directed to Canton Supervisor Police chief Bob Greenstein by Richard Novak, senior inspector of the

Cont. on page 18

City parking study projects big deficit

A parking study for the City of Plymouth, the result of four months work by a seven-member committee, was submitted Monday to the City Commission who will discuss it at the Nov. 1 meeting.

Included in the study are proposed parking policies, proposed code modifications, operation costs of the municipal parking system and recommendations for the Wiedman Lot, Central Lot, Fralick Street and Old Village parking facilities.

Expenses for 1975-76 in operating the city lots totaled almost \$86,000 which revenues reached some \$77,000. The \$9,000 deficit is the smallest in four years.

Future deficits, however, will increase to some \$30,000 annually during 1980-1985, then decline once all present indebtedness has been retired. In order to eliminate these deficits, the study proposes taking one or

more of the following actions: raising parking fees, extending meter or lot hours or increasing the number of metered spaces.

The report recommends that the Weidman Lot be expanded by adding a deck. Not only would this conserve desirable commercial land, says the study, but the cost of the deck would probably be less than the purchase of the land required for an additional lot.

Alternative for financing the deck construction, estimated at \$350,000, include metered parking with possible extension of hours into the evening, unmetered private reserved parking by participating property owners and special assessments of benefitting properties.

The report sees no justification for expanding the Central Lot at this time. However, it does suggest a plan be prepared

Cont. on page 18



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THE SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT was named this week at Salem High School in anticipation of the Oct. 29 homecoming game at which a queen will be crowned. Shown are (from left) Jan Matthews, Mary Chiado, JoAnn Szilagyi, Linne Stone and Laurene Kirchoff. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Salem homecoming plans set

Roll on, Rocks!
Can racing tricycles or dripping popsicles prompt a Plymouth-Salem homecoming victory over Dearborn High?

Sure. Especially if Rock fans take it easy in the burger eating contest so they have enough energy to root.

The festivities mark Homecoming Week, six days of activities designed to spur so much enthusiasm that Rock followers will shout their Suburban

—Eight rivals off the field on Oct. 29.

Events begin Monday, Oct. 25 with the tricycle race and end Saturday night with the Homecoming Dance. In between come contests for eaters, runners, dancers, and chewers. The week's theme is "Pure Imagination", which is featured in class parade floats. The Homecoming Queen will be announced at half-time of the game.

On Monday the school is closed. But behind the building

that night racers aboard tricycles and skateboard assemble.

A bubble gum contest follows on Tuesday morning in the Upper Commons. In the evening unusual track and field games will take place at the Centennial Educational Park field.

Senior girls dancing the hula hoop highlight Wednesday morning. Burgers compete at night.

Thursday morning brings a popsicle eating contest.

The homecoming parade will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the downtown area. It starts on Adams Street in front of the Central Middle School parking lot and winds down Church to Harvey, down Harvey to Ann Arbor Trail, up the Trail to Main Street, and then up Main Street to Church and back to the school. Featured in the entourage are the homecoming court candidates, the band, football players, cheerleaders and the floats.

A pep assembly at 2 p.m. Friday precedes the game.

Kick-off is slated for 8 p.m. where Dearborn sports a 3-1 league record compared to the Rocks 2-2.

The "Woolies" entertain at the Saturday night dance in the Canton High School.

Opposition ignores Dem Club debate

BY KATHY KUENZER

What if they threw a war and nobody came?

The members of the Bob Greenstein Democratic write-in slate found out Friday night at Canton High School when they were the only four to show up at an evening of "all-candidate" debate sponsored by the Canton Democratic Club before the upcoming election. Both certified and announced write-in candidates were invited.

It was admittedly a biased viewpoint that followed in the comments extended that night, but as Trustee Gerald Cheske — a write-in hopeful — said it, "it's hard to debate a brick wall."

"We had hoped for a large crowd and media representation (only The Crier was represented) but you can't debate yourselves."

Supervisor Bob Greenstein, however, didn't let the absence of the opposition slow him down from voicing the stand of his "team," which also includes Cheske, Treasurer Carl Parsell and Trustee Candidate Joyce Willis.

"I may point out we've been the incumbents for two years and we have a good grasp of Canton government. Eight of the nine candidates invited have refused to come and have the public hear their views. If the President of the United States can get out of the White House to talk, these guys can too." (Ms. Willis is not an incumbent.)

The ninth member to whom Greenstein referred was Clerk John Flodin, running for reelection after facing no opposition in the primary. Flodin had a previous hunting trip planned. Other candidates were said to have given their regrets, for varying reasons.

Greenstein said he thought the absent candidates "didn't

have the guts to show up. They don't have a grasp of the issues. They're afraid to let their ignorance be shown in public. I think it's terrible they put up signs yet they won't come and debate."

Cheske told the audience of some 25 gathered that "two years ago all of us were relatively unknown, and most of the candidates now are relatively unknown. We've had 30 to 35 coffees and have gone everywhere to get our views across. It's true the four people here did lose in the primary, but we didn't initiate the write-in."

"The only reason I'm running is a lot of people didn't vote who now want to express their opinions. It's a real tragedy most people don't know what we are and tonight would have been a beautiful time to spell out all our programs."

Cont. on page 18

Candidate vandalized

Wayne County Sheriffs report that vandals shot holes in windows of B and K Implement in Canton sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Holes were also found in the windshield of a truck parked next to the Canton Center Road business which is owned by George and Anne Bradley.

Ms. Bradley is the Democratic candidate for treasurer in Canton.

Bradley said he and his wife discovered the damage, caused by either a pellet or BB gun while cleaning Sunday morning.

"We've lived here over 20 years, and we've never had any bad problems until Anne started running for treasurer," said Bradley.

2 Killed in auto crash

A Superior Township man and an Inkster man were both killed late Friday night in Canton after their cars collided head-on on Ford Road.

Wayne County Sheriffs say Leonard Luce, 43, of 3955 Berry Rd., Superior Township, and Charles Lounsberry, 56, of Inkster, were both killed shortly before midnight when the Lounsberry car turned east onto Ford Road from Ridge Road and failed to stay in the proper lane.

Francis Kiefer, 59, of Inkster, a passenger in the Lounsberry car, and Gerald Luce, 13 of the Superior Township address, were both taken to Wayne County Hospital where they were listed in serious condition.

Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun said the "jaws" extractor device needed to be called in from the City of Wayne to pull the vehicles apart.

Local Soroptimists receive 2nd prize in world

BY CELESTE BEROZA

Alta Moore, former Plymouth teacher, is living evidence that retirement does not have to be an end to a career. An honorary member of the Soroptimist Club, she has instituted a citizenship program in the Starkweather school, with the club's cooperation, that has proved very successful.

Recently she was rewarded for her volunteer efforts when the Plymouth Soroptimist Club was awarded second place in the world for their service endeavors. The award was made in a special presentation at Starkweather School Friday.

"During one of our Soroptimist meetings, we were discussing vandalism and the behavior of children and the thought came to me that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Mrs. Moore said. "I thought building good citizenship would be an excellent project for our group."

So, starting in the lowest grades Ms. Moore devised a pro-

gram stressing courtesy, good manners, and kindness to others through a variety of poems and games. Phrases such as thank you, excuse me, and good morning became the children's "Golden Keys" to live by.

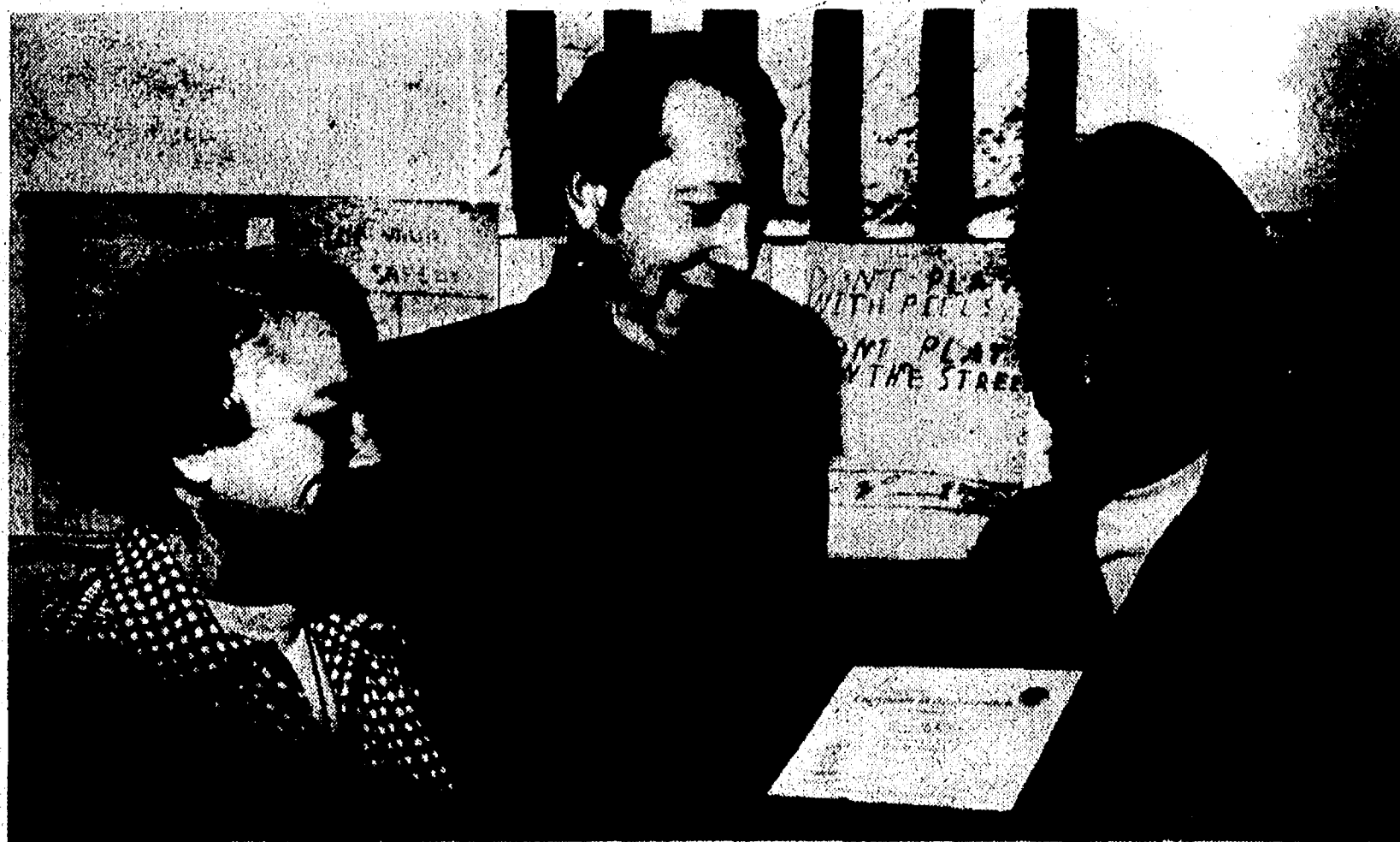
In the upper grades, patriotism, the meaning of the flag and good citizenship were discussed. The students also wrote short essays on these subjects.

One fourth grader wrote, "To me the flag means to have freedom, friendship, and to be faithful. To be loyal, and true to the land I live in. To me the flag means freedom."

Mrs. Moore says the response from parents, businessmen and teachers, has been overwhelmingly favorable and Roberta Orr first vice president of the club, attests to this.

"When children come into our store who have been through the program they make a special point to speak to me because they remember I helped Mrs. Moore," Mrs. Orr said. "It's

Cont. on page 17



RECEIVING A SECOND PLACE AWARD for the Soroptimist Club is Alta Moore (right) Mrs. Moore has taught a citizenship program in Starkweather school for the last three years

which qualified the club for the service award. Sharing her congratulations are principal, John Howe and teacher, Helen Kelly (left).

Is absentee voting privilege being abused?

BY KATHY KUENZER
Attempts by supporters of the Bob Greenstein slate write-in in Canton to pass out applications for absentee ballots last week has been met with promises of monitoring the absen-

tee ballots on election day and the expected filing of a complaint of unfair campaign practices with the state and county election officials.
Cindy Monks, campaign manager for Peter Bundarin, Repub-

lican candidate for Supervisor, said Monday, "We are filing a complaint for unfair campaign practices either today or tomorrow."

Bundarin said his talks with residents in Windsor Park lead to the "inference that because certain people favorable to the Greenstein write-in were approached with the application for absentee ballots, that they are asking them to use the ballots to vote for Greenstein."

A sworn statement by John Evans of Windsor Park was also expected to be filed with the complaint. Evans said he was encouraged to use the absentee ballot last week when an election worker told him "you don't really have to be out of town. If you think you may possibly be, you can apply for and use the absentee ballot."
"To suggest it put the idea in someone's head," said Evans, "How could someone prove whether or not you expected to be out of town?"

A warning on the application for absentee ballot says "Persons making a false statement in this application are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Eugene Daley, Democratic candidate for trustee with the Harold Stein slate, has also announced he will lead a citizen's group in "monitoring the use of the absentee ballots and election day activities."

"Many people have expressed concern that the absentee ballots may be abused," said Daley, who also plans to have challengers at all the precincts.

Tom Carman, chairperson of the Committee to Re-elect the (Greenstein) Team, said it is "everyone's constitutional right to vote."

"Yes, we have gone door-to-door with applications for absentee ballots, but before even saying we are with the Greenstein team we have asked resi-

dents if they know they have the right to vote by absentee ballot, if they qualify."

The six means of qualifying include: being absent from the community on election day, being unable to attend the polls unassisted, conflict with religion, appointment as an election inspector in another precinct, being 60 years of age or older or being in jail awaiting trial or arraignment.

"It is difficult to prove or disprove one's expectations," said Carman. "A pregnant woman can't know if she won't be in the hospital, a worker doesn't know if he will have to work overtime, a salesman doesn't know if he will be called out of town."

Carman said the township had run out of applications so the write in committee had had copies made and "have written in the general fill-in blanks such as the date of the election" before distributing them.

"The opposition were yelling before that not enough had gotten out to vote. Now they're yelling because too many may get out," said Carman.

A rumor that Greenstein had voted by absentee was confirmed by Greenstein himself.

"I'm in class all day and there's no way I can be sure I will get back in time to vote," said Greenstein.



PLYMOUTH FOR PIERCE

Spaghetti Dinner THURS., OCT. 21

At the Plymouth Cultural Center

6-8:30 p.m.

Beer and Wine will be available

DONATION:
\$2.50 single
\$5.00 family

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Re-Elect ROYCE SMITH

YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pd. Pol. Adv.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Here's one very good reason to put a Doctor in Congress:

Ed Pierce.



Dr. Ed Pierce, Democrat running for United States Congress, is not a typical candidate. He's an M.D. — a family doctor — practicing in this district for 16 years. But then, he's not a typical M.D. either.

In 1968, Ed left his private medical practice, took a 50% pay cut, and opened up the low-cost Summit Medical Center, so that all people in his community would have someplace to go for medical care, regardless of their income.

Since then, Ed's been living on an average income, putting in long hours, working day-to-day with the average people of this area. Now, because our society has problems he can't solve as a doctor, Ed is running for Congress, to put his knowledge of the people to work for us in Washington.

Ed Pierce wants to help design an efficient, cost-controlled program of national health insurance. He wants to help get our people back to work.

The fact is, Ed Pierce is not a typical candidate. Most candidates spend their time telling how they are going to serve their constituents. Ed Pierce has already been serving them — for years.

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Dr. Ed Pierce

DEMOCRAT FOR U.S. CONGRESS

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HAROLD STEIN SUPERVISOR
EUGENE DALEY TRUSTEE

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City..... Zip..... Phone.....

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41955 North Drive
Canton, Michigan 48188

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Debate on high-rise to run in Crier

Next week's edition of The Community Crier and the Plymouth Observer and Eccentric will carry statements from the two sides on the proposed senior citizen project for downtown Plymouth.

In a joint effort, the two newspapers are inviting representative of Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning (CORP) and the Forest City Dillon Co., developers of the project, to submit statements and then to follow up the other side's statement with a rebuttal.

The statements will appear in the Wednesday, Oct. 27 Community Crier.

A public debate between the two sides had been suggested but could not be arranged.

City voters will determine the fate of the proposed project Nov. 2 when they cast ballots on a referendum asking whether the city should give a tax abatement to the project.

Berg

for

Canton Treasurer

And be assured of Fairness
and equality for all

Canton citizens Pd
Pol. Adv.

PG. 5
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 20, 1976



KIDS AT ERIKSSON TIED THEMSELVES in knots last week in an attempt to mimic the gyrations of two visiting theater ensembles. Country Roads and the Invisible Theater Mime

Ensemble presented their "participatory" performances throughout the school day. One of the dance-games shown here, was literally called "Knots." (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

'76-'77 schools budget up 24%


A 24-per cent increase in both expenditures and revenues is expected for the 1976-77 school year compared to last year, according to the Plymouth School District's proposed budget.

Details of the budget proposal were released at a public hearing Monday night and a further public session is slated for next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Canton High School cafeteria.

Copies of the proposed budget are available to the public at the Plymouth School Board offices, 454 S. Harvey St.

According to the budget proposal, expenditures are expected to reach \$21,343,206 compared to \$17,161,940 spent last year. Revenues are anticipated at \$21,690,437 in contrast to last year's \$17,385,892.

A detailed analysis of the school budget will appear in next week's Community Crier.

 the Community
Crier

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at 572 S. Harvey St.
Plymouth, Mich. 48170.
Carrier Delivered: \$8 a year
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**Jim
Poole**

is alive, well, living in Canton
and running for re-election as
your Township trustee.
Thanks for your support.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Newspaper late

last week

Last week's edition of The Community Crier arrived late at many homes and newsstands in the community due to a transportation breakdown.

If your paper was late, please do not blame your carrier or route driver.

"I would like to sincerely commend Roy Smith for his careful consideration of legislation affecting local government during the past two years. He should be re-elected so that our local concerns and issues continue to be well represented by him in Lansing."

Helen I. Richardson, Clerk
Township of Plymouth

Paid political adv.

STICK WITH A WINNER

Canton

VOTE BUNDARIN


Paid political ad Citizens to Elect Bundarin

At the Plymouth Hilton Inn

Weekdays come on strong

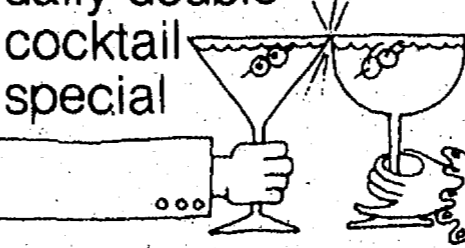
at The
Jolly Miller
**Restaurant
& Lounge**

businessman's
buffet lunch



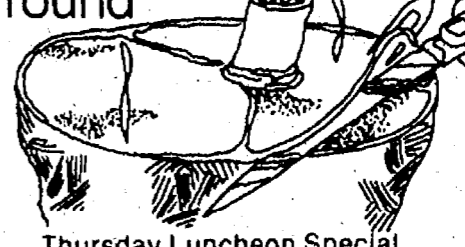
Monday through Friday
11:30 AM to 2:00 PM

daily double
cocktail
special



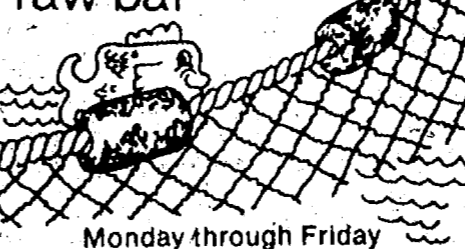
Monday through Friday at lunch,
manhattans, martinis and sours are
provided in double portions for the
price of one.

steamship
round



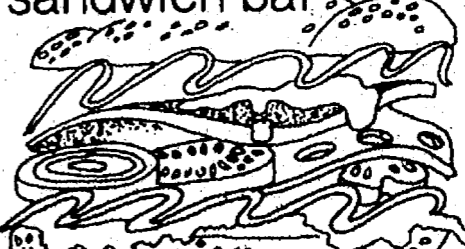
Thursday Luncheon Special
"Steamship Round of Beef"
carved by the chef.

raw bar



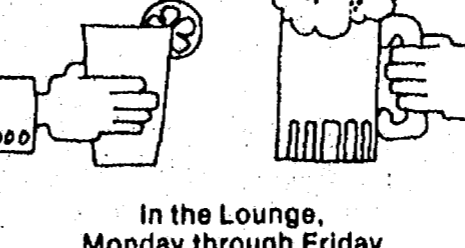
Monday through Friday
from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM
in the Lounge — "Raw Bar" including
oysters and clams on the half-shell,
plus steamed shrimp.

sandwich bar



Lunch Time in the Lounge
11:00 to 2:00 — compose
your own sandwich.

happy hour



In the Lounge,
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5:00 PM to 7:00 PM —
"Happy Hour" when drinks are sold
at reduced prices.

cocktail
entertainment



4:30 PM to 8:30 PM

Plymouth Hilton Inn

5 Mile & Northville Roads
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

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Greenstein hungers for power

Editor:

Every human being with a healthy will to live has a natural drive for power, a drive that goes beyond his need for mere survival. It is an urge to unfold as much of his inert potential as his courage will allow, and a wish to gain recognition that aims to give back to the world what he has received from it . . . possibly more.

Mr. Greenstein, it must be understood that the drive for power rules the life of nations as it does that of individuals. Quite clearly, power: "The American Dream," is a natural will of mankind.

But the drive for power can be neurotic, unrealistic and so turbulent that it strives for a ruthless, godlike omnipotence.

Born out of man's weakness, it can serve for good and/or bad.

In your specific case the drive for power has proven to be a positive desire for the greatest possible production, and the highest possible accomplishments, for the Township of Canton. Yet, in your strive for individual greatness, you have lost sight of the fact that the township does not revolve, and never will, around one individual's paradigm. We are a species of compromising — needs, desires, and beliefs. And to hurt and destroy those around you to reach your positive goal is not to be tolerated, nor condoned.

Mr. Greenstein, I wish, long ago, you could have come to grips with the underlying meaning of Sigmund Freud's analogy of strength, ". . . Men are strong

only so long as they represent a strong idea. They become weak when they oppose it."

To be sure, Freud believed for man to stand by his beliefs, but Freud did not intend for a man of strength to be isolated from, compromise, amendments, and varying viewpoints on his strong ideas! For a man who isolates himself from the viewpoints of others, is a man of weakness, not of strength!

Consequently, Mr. Greenstein, in all sincerity I can not bring myself to vote for you in the November election. As a vote for you would be a vote for an uncompromising tyranny. Undoubtedly, you are one of the most intelligent of the candidates running for office, and your goals are bright and tall.

But your inherent shortcoming, of accomplishing tasks "your way" and only "your way" has in the long run proven to be your downfall as an absolute leader. You see, congruency escaped you; whereas divisiveness dominated.

And the lesson? There is nothing wrong with the American Dream, that is if . . . we build our future in a world of reality and don't turn it into a dream of glory, and uncompromising and unmerciful power!!!

THEODORE J. BEAR

Additional recreation areas needed

Editor:

As the campaign for supervisor has developed, one issue that I feel is very important, but not widely discussed, is the need for more recreation area in Canton.

My subdivision has two parks, however, the children are not allowed to play hard ball, in either of them. The only areas for children to play hardball in Canton are the high school park and the recreation area around

the fire station on Cherry Hill and Canton Center Rds.

I have checked the literature the candidates are putting out and called their campaign headquarters to find out their positions. Robert Greenstein says he has sought the purchase of two large sections for land for future parks and has negotiated for lease agreements with Detroit Edison to use their power line easements for bike trails.

Harold Stein says that he will appoint a commission to study the issue.

Peter B. Bundarin says that while he favors the purchase park land and the use of the Detroit Edison easement corridor, these programs do not solve the immediate need for more recreation parks near the residential areas of Canton. He said that he would negotiate with the Plymouth Canton School Board to put into immediate use the vacant land that the school board owns in the township for baseball diamonds and football fields. The township could assume responsibility to rough grade the land, cut the weeds and put up backstops. The benefits from this type of a program, Mr. Bundarin contends would be immediate while the cost would be negligible.

PHYLLIS EVANS

Write-in slate costs voters

Editor:

I do not approve of a candidate that lost in the primary to run on a write-in vote.

To my way of thinking, this is wrong. The cost to the taxpayers is unnecessary, the taxpayers are burdened enough in these inflationary times.

A responsible public official would not do this if he was loyal to his constituents of Canton Twp.

HILIVA WALKER

More letters
on Page 19

The Community Crier

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

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

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Carrier delivered: 70 cents monthly, \$8 yearly
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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 20, 1976

Plymouth-Canton labels district well

What's in a name?

A name can be important — it's what we use to identify something.

We applaud the school board's official decision to investigate changing the name of The Plymouth Community School District.

With the growth of the Canton area and the development of its own identity as being distinct from Plymouth (City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township), we suggest the appropriate new name to be The Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

In its successful drive to receive a ZIP code designation, Canton adopted the only sensible label — simply, "Canton." Maybe "Canton Heights," "Canton Woods," "Canton Hills," "Canton Farms" would have sounded more classy, but "Canton" says it all.

The school board could also consider some fancy new names for the district — there are school districts in the state with fancy labels. But the drawback to such a name is that when it's unrelated to the name of the geographic location, nobody else knows what area the district covers.

Cantonites decided to call their community Canton, and since the schools are considering a name change because the current name isn't representative, "The Plymouth-Canton Community School District" seems the only logical label.

We commend the school board for considering the move and suggest it follow through.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Hunting danger ignored by Greenstein

Editor:

The present Canton administration has failed us. We still have open hunting in Section Five.

Children who reside here are numerous. They are taking walks, riding bikes, climbing trees, waiting for buses, riding horses, flying kites, jogging from Plymouth Salem High School, picking gardens, cutting grass and raking leaves. Yet all around them are guns being shot by hunters who cannot even see where they are.

At the end of Section Five is the new Sunflower Subdivision. Hopefully the residents won't let their children come here as they could easily be shot by a hunter who doesn't know they are there.

We have presented petitions of over 80% of the residents here and over 70% of the vacant land owners here to the present Greenstein administration. Although this is our land, we pay taxes on it, we have no voice as to how it is used.

We want a local ordinance to control hunting which goes on all year long in Section Five.

It is unsafe to live here yet who will hear us, our needs have not been met and we hope a tragedy will not be the end result of a problem which has been totally ignored by Bob Greenstein.

- MR. & MRS. EDWARD W. LOUGH
- MR. & MRS. CLARENCE G. WERTH
- MR. & MRS. EDESEL FORSHEE
- MR. & MRS. JOE WALLACE
- MR. & MRS. GERALD W. MILLER
- MR. & MRS. GEORGE J. NOVOTNY
- MR. & MRS. DAN BENNETT
- DR. & MRS. R.H. KIRCHGATTER
- MILLARD MITCHELL
- L. LaVERGNE
- DAISY LaVERGNE
- MR. & MRS. PAUL HOLMAN
- MRS. L. WENDEL
- MR. & MRS. C. P. BANKOWSKI
- MR. & MRS. F.J. MALJE
- MR. & MRS. Ira W. DICKEY
- MR. & MRS. DAVIS RICHARDS
- MR. & MRS. ROBERT KOERS
- MR. & MRS. FREDERICK LEITHE
- MR. J. A. SHATTICK

2nd attempt pure waste

Editor:

OK citizens of the fringe of middle America move over in the letters to the editors column. We, the majority of Canton, want our day in the press.

In August, we went to the polls and voted against keeping our present flamboyant supervisor, for good sound reasons.

Now, because of lies, blind faith and rejection of the traditions of the election system of America, you are attacking our decision. You are telling us that some great unknown catastrophe will happen to us if your candidate is not re-elected. We are too smart to fall for these lies.

You people are practicing the old propoganda belief that if you tell a lie long enough and loud enough, the people will believe it. Well we have news for you "Fringies", we are not going to allow your screeching to deter us from giving Canton good, qualified, and mature government.

We are going to elect Peter Bundarin Supervisor on Nov. 2.

A. DOTZENKO

Applauds driver

Editor:

Hats off!!! to the person who threw two teen-agers into the creek. Let's give this gentleman an award.

This news item elicited many recounts of similar aggravations. Why should responsible drivers be pushed around by rude teenage pedestrians and bikers who are heedless of their own lives???

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Sr. citizen urges informed voting

Editor:

Someone has said there is nothing so permanent as change. Recently I have witnessed in the Plymouth Community a demonstration on the part of some of its citizens the most emotional outburst of provincialism and resistance to change I have ever seen.

This has been over a vital issue affecting the lives of many right now and eventually all of us, namely growing old and need for housing the elderly. It has been accompanied by much misinformation and lack of knowledge regarding the future all of us face of growing old and the needs that will develop for us. The number of elderly is increasing rapidly and many more of us face the possibility of reaching the century mark.

One of the great fears of growing old is of those who would relegate us to some pasture in an out of the way place. The normal older person wants to continue to be where the action is, at least to be able to see if they can no longer participate.

Greenstein backer charges Crier unfair, prejudiced

Editor:

Enclosed are copies of articles on official announcement of the present Canton Township administration's decision to run in a write-in sticker campaign, as written by reporters of The Canton Eagle, Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, The Community Crier, and The Canton Observer.

This decision was not made lightly, but as you know was the result of a house-to-house survey taken by the write-in committee to re-elect the Greenstein team. As of that date, over 4,000 signatures of registered voters had been solicited to support the team, which is more than the total votes cast in the supervisor race in the primaries.

This is a draft from the residents of Canton Township, and the Greenstein team has been forced by the will of the people to run in a write-in sticker campaign.

Canton needs more commerce, industry

Editor:

I am amazed at all the letters I have been reading in your column that are supposedly written by concerned citizens of Canton. But one incogitant letter in particular prompted me to write this reply.

This letter concerns a Canton citizen who worries that Canton will soon resemble Garden City if the business owners in Canton continue to adorn Ford Rd. with signs advertising their business.

I wonder if this concerned citizen would like to invest his or her hard-earned money and to work at a business for long hours to pay the rent, taxes, insurance and the many other expenses of running a business in a city

I speak as one approaching the biblical age of three score and ten, as one who has spent the past 25 years studying the problems of aging, the last ten of my active career serving the aged in the field of retirement housing and still active as a consultant in housing arrangements for the elderly.

What better answer is there than to transfer my home to a centrally located modern apartment with conveniences and services especially designed for the elderly. Being near others who are my contemporaries where I can make and keep friendships, be near shopping, cultural, social and other activities that will give me a full life in my last years. The site elected in Plymouth is ideal so why not make the most of it by having as many senior citizens homes on the site as feasible.

It is difficult to understand opponents of this project, who without looking at the plans nor knowing the facts label it as a ghetto, monstrosity, unwanted highrise, aesthetically unacceptable. We would beg of

These articles show very clearly that two local papers are presenting news on the write-in for the Greenstein team in an unfair and prejudice manner. This same method of reporting, by these same two local papers, has been noted throughout the Greenstein administration's term in office.

We, the people, can only hope that in the future your paper will report the facts more accurately; probe both sides of an issue; and exhibit more responsibility in future editorials and articles.

THOMAS E. CARMAN,
Chairman
Write-In-Campaign

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written prior to Friday night's "debate" for the Greenstein slate at which The Community Crier was the only newspaper represented.

where he or she were restricted as to how you can advertise.

All business large and small need signs to effectively advertise. Canton is in dire need of industrialism to provide a sound tax base that will alleviate some of the burden on the taxpayers.

However, through the enactment of the sign and berm ordinance, the "stick-it-to-em" team is stifling commercial and industrial growth in Canton.

Being a true concerned citizen, I would like to see the sign and berm ordinance revised, these businesses given a chance. We must encourage, not discourage industrialism in Canton, make it a strong community and a proud place to live.

DARLENE WASCZENSKI

you before passing judgment and voting against something that many and those concerned is ideal to review the facts and plans. These are available from our representatives of the developer who is at the Plymouth Grange Hall 273 Union Street. The Forest City Dillon Inc. (developer) has built and operates many of these projects in various parts of the U.S.

I have reviewed the plans, facts and projections of both this proposed project and other Forest City Dillon Projects. I find the plans for the Plymouth project most acceptable from both a geriatric and aesthetic point of view. I believe others will also if they take the time to inquire, listen and study the facts and figures.

As for the referendum that you are asked to vote on one should not confuse this with tax exemption. There will be payments in lieu of taxes that will give the city and schools considerable more than now available from the properties and in excess of the cost of services that would be required.

Thus I urge every citizen of Plymouth to get the facts and consider them carefully before voting on this issue...above all don't listen to rumors and hearsay.

EDWARD H. TERRY

If you are fighting mad...



Get it out
Write a letter
To the editor

An election reminder

All letters to the editor relating to the Nov. 2 election must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday to The Community Crier, 572 S. Harvey St., Plymouth to be included in next week's edition of The Crier. Readers are reminded not to trust their letters to the U.S. Post Office if the deadline is close. Absolutely no exceptions will be made to the deadline.

Fowl Fest wasn't foul

It may have been crazy, it certainly was disorganized but, the First Annual Fowl Festival chicken-flying contest was good for a lot of laughs and lots of good will.

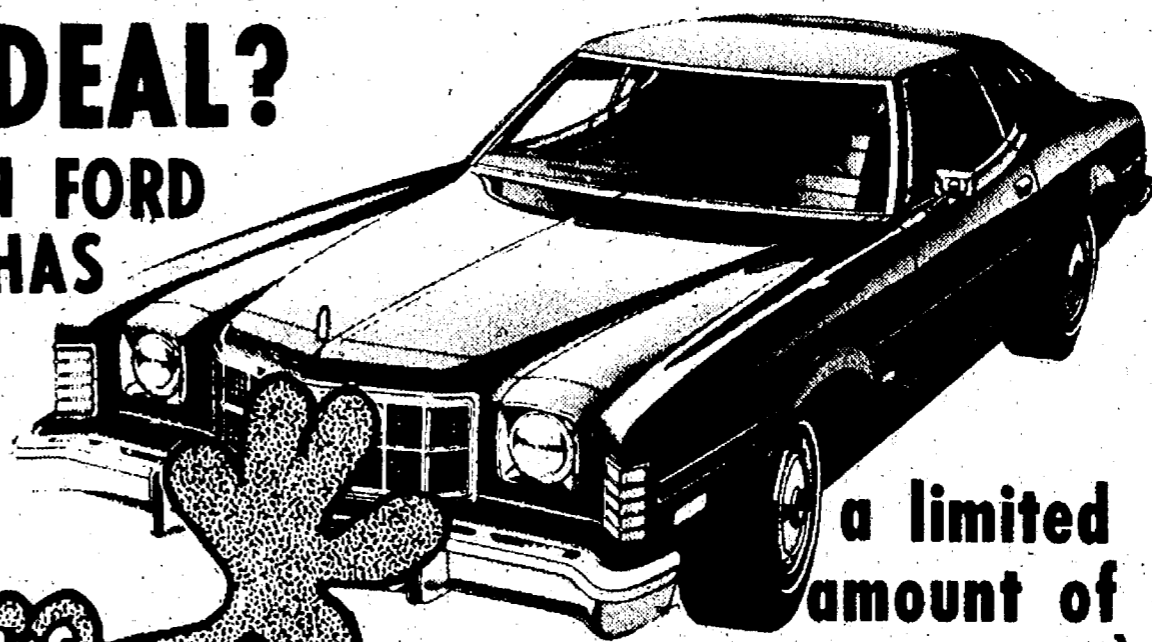
Not only did the zany event bring notoriety to our community - The New York Times reported on the chicken races as did many television and radio stations around the country - but it raised some \$3,000 for the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce as well.

And it was a good time to boot.

Congratulations to the Fowl Festival's prime movers - Joan Gerigk, Kirk Lorenz and Julie Thoman - let's hope next year's is just as much fun.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

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Plymouth brews up monster mash

BY CELESTE BEROZA
Shadowy ghosts, eerie goblins, sinister witches and grinning jack-o-lanterns will return to their haunted den when Plymouth prepares for its annual invasion of spirits.
It is whispered among knowing sources that this year's target will be the Community Cultural Center and the goblins will attempt to take over the center's ice rink.
It should be a rare spectacle for those daring enough to

risk viewing the phantom figures on ice skates! Holiday on Ice will be transformed to Halloween on Ice.

Who are these unidentified flying objects from the supernatural world? There is a rumor around town that it is local school children who will send chills down the spine of innocent townspeople.

A spokesman from the Plymouth Recreation Department says all is in readiness for Plymouth's fourth annual Halloween costume and pumpkin carving contest for kids ages kindergarten through sixth grade.

The monster mash will be held Friday, Oct. 29 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. and all spirit children who enter the costume contest may skate free until 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and miniature spooks should bring their pumpkins already carved.

Parents beware! Oct. 29 may be a very scary evening!

Court to sponsor alcohol program

An Alcohol Awareness Program sponsored by the 35th District Court will be held on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall beginning Wednesday Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the group is to explore alcohol and alcoholism and its effects on the minds, bodies, and lives of people.

Topics to be covered include treatment facilities in this area, consequences of alcoholism, alcoholism as a disease and a panel forum composed of members from Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon.

The program is scheduled for each Wednesday in November.

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SHORT	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
EX SHORT	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
LONG	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
EX LONG	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
PORTLY	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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PORTLY LONG	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●



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What's happening

GALLIMORE SCHOOL Students and staff are saving Campbell soup labels and Post boxtops (must have freshness date) to redeem for school equipment. If you have any and would like to donate them, please send or drop them off at the school, 8375 Sheldon Rd.

THE NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet on Thursday Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Mill Race Library. Speaker will be Douglas Marshall who will lecture on the topic "On the Trail of Benedict Arnold," a retelling of the march of Revolutionary American troops from Massachusetts to Quebec to found a 14th colony. Reservations may be made by calling 349-7818. Tickets are \$1.50.

PLYMOUTH PANHELLENIC will hold its annual card parties, Monday Oct. 25 froat the Cultural Center. There will be an afternoon party from 1 to 4 p.m. and an evening sparty from 8 to 11 p.m. Panhellenic members and friends of Panhellenic can make their reservations by calling Mable Partain 455-3663 after 3 p.m.

THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Thursday Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum. Guest speaker will be Annette Mewburg who will use sound film to describe "Behind Greensfield Village and Henry Ford Museum."

A PLYMOUTH FOR PIERCE SPAGHETTI DINNER will be held Thursday Oct. 21 at the Cultural Center from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Single tickets are \$2.50 and family tickets are \$5.

A couples group focusing on STRENGTHENING COMMUNICATIONS AND PROBLEM SOLVING will begin Nov. 1 and last for eight weeks. The discussion group is sponsored by the Plymouth Family service and the cost is \$5 per session. Further information may be obtained at 453-0890.

Canton Township Recreation Dept. is offering free ARTS AND CRAFTS for resident SENIOR CITIZENS every Wednesday afternoon in the recreation building. The class will begin at 2 p.m. Oct. 27. Interested persons may call the Recreation Department.

The Canton Northville Plymouth YMCA has OPENINGS IN FOUR CLASSES Beginning the week of Nov. 2. They include racketball, picture framing class, hari car ena dmakeup clinic and sand painting classes for adults and youth. For more information regarding these classes or to enroll, pelase call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

The Canton Northville Plymouth YMCA is offering a BEGINNING SQUARE DANCE CLASS Starting Sunday Oct. 17 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey St. Plymouth. The class is open to all adults at \$3 per couple and features well-known callers, Bob and Mary Brennan. For further information, call the CNPYMCA office at 453-2904.

A WAKE UP CANTON RALLY will be held for the Harold Stein slate on Friday Oct. 29 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at UAW Hall Local 735, 48055 Michigan Ave. Canton. Featured will be dancing, live band, refreshments, and beer. Free admission. Welcome all.

JACK MINER'S BIRD-SANCTUARY & POINT PELEE TRIP planned for Saturday, Nov. 6 by the Plymouth Pathfinders. Includes a train trip through the park and a visit to the Trading Post, plus dinner. Cost is \$12. For further information please call Dept. of Parks & Recreation - 455-6620. All are welcome.

HULSING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will hold a PAPER DRIVE the week of Nov. 2 to Nov. 5. A bus will be parked in the parking lot during school hours to hold the papers. Mark your calendars.

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. Dr. Sheldon Brenner, pediatrician, will speak on the topic "The Role of the Pediatrician in Detecting and Dealing with Learning Disabilities."

THE PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS will be holding a FALL BASH on Sunday Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. until ? at Wilcox Lake, Plymouth (at shelter). Fun and games. Bring sloppy joes and buns, table service, dessert to pass. Coffee and hot chocolate will be furnished.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth will hold a RUMMAGE SALE on Friday Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon.

GROWING PLANTS UNDER LIGHTS AND BASKET WEAVING are two of the new classes being offered this fall at the Cultural Center. The growing plants class meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. and basket weaving on Mondays.

New classes in BACKPACKING WILDERNESS SURVIVAL AND ROCK CLIMBING will be offered this fall through the Rec. Dept. Classes will deal with learning the proper use of equipment, safety procedures and techniques. For more information, contact the Rec. Department at 455-6620.

PARTY BRIDGE Is held at the Cultural Center on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

ON Tuesdays evenings at 7:30 p.m. DUPLICATE BRIDGE meets at the Cultural Center.

For those who have some experience in PAINTING WITH OIL AND ACRYLICS informal sessions will be meeting at the Cultural Center on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

What's happening

DIXBORO METHODIST CHURCH will hold a SMORGASBOARD Saturday Oct. 23 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church. Adult tickets are \$3.25 children 5 through 12 are \$1.50 and children under five, 50 cents. Reservations should be made by calling 761-0632 or 665-9008.

Citizens for Open and Responsible Planning (CORP) will give a presentation on Thursday Oct. 21 in the lobby of the Cultural Center beginning at noon to explain the stand it has taken on THE SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGHRISE. Why those stands were taken and alternative plans to the highrise. A slide presentation will be given. The public is invited.

The regular meeting of THE GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB will be held this Thursday Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. A short mystery trip for cultural purposes is planned.

THE GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB is sponsoring a FREUND-SCHAFT DINNER (friendship dinner) on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth St., Seating times will be 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Robert Bake Realtors, Finlan Insurance Agency and at the door. Cost is adults \$3 and children under 12, \$1.50

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

A NEW BACKGAMMON CLUB is open to all interested participants, novice to advanced. The club will meet at the Cultural Center on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Ted or Cathy St. Clair at 459-2826.

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

The October monthly meeting of the PLYMOUTH NORTHVILLE CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS will be held on Wed. Oct. 27 at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church. A sack lunch at noon, followed by short business meeting, sing along and program of the day. Speaker will be Mrs. Jane Gaitskill of Wayne County Council on Aging, who will speak on the many services offered by Wayne County to senior citizens. Visitors are welcome age 55 or older, whether retired or not.

FREE MOVIES for children will be shown the fourth Saturday of each month beginning Oct. 23 at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and cokes available for a nominal charge.

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary and Point Pelee Trip is planned for Saturday Nov. 6 as an outing by the PLYMOUTH PATHFINDERS. Includes a train trip through the park and a visit to the Trading Post, plus dinner. Cost is \$12. For further information, please contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620 All are welcome.

THE THIRD ANNUAL PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW will be held on Dec. 3, 4, and 5 Applications for this popular pre-holiday show may be picked up at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The Fourth Annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME AND PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST will be held at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center on Friday Oct. 29 from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. The contest is open to children from kindergarten through sixth grade. Bring your own pumpkin, already carved, and be sure to wear your Halloween costume Those who enter the costume contest may bring their skates and skate free until 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for this Plymouth Rec Department sponsored activity.

The Canton Township Rec Dept. is sponsoring a TRIP TO FRANKENMOUTH on Thursday Oct. 28 for all Senior citizens of Canton. The trip will leave the Rec Center at 9 a.m. for sight-seeing lunch at the Bavarian Inn and shopping. Registration for the trip will be at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at 1 p.m. on Friday Oct. 15. The cost of the trip is \$4.75.

The University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education for Women invites all interested people to a BROWN BAG LUNCH Tuesday Oct. 19, Judith Elkin, Ph.D. in History will discuss her research and findings on "Discovering a History of Jews of Latin America in the 19th and 20th Century." The Center's fall series, "Reports from Returning Women" Research and Progress," reports a different topic every first and third Tuesday of October and November from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Center, 328 Thompson St. Ann Arbor.

THE PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY will hold its Masterpiece Auction on Monday Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Middle School East. Refreshments will be served.

SKI BIRDS SKI CLUB of Plymouth will have its orientation meeting on Tuesday Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. For more information call 453-6755.

The Plymouth Northville Chapter of MACLD will meet tonight, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Sheldon Brenner who will discuss "The Role of the Pediatrician in Detecting and Dealing with Learning Disabilities."

FIEGEL SCHOOL PTO will give a FAMILY PIZZA DINNER on Friday, Oct. 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gym. A free drawing will be held. Adult tickets at \$2.25. Children's tickets are 75 cents.

AAUW plans fund-raiser

The Plymouth Branch of the American Assoc. of University Women will celebrate Michigan International Week, Oct. 24 through 31, by sponsoring the area UNICEF drive.

Judy Morgan, chairperson of the drive, is coordinating the fund raising program in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The drive will be held Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 28-31.

They will also sponsor the radio program, "Got a minute to save," on WSDP 89.3 FM beginning in early November. The program was inspired by Mary Beth Hausman, chairperson of the club's economic study group.

Marilyn Robison, chairman of the group's world pluralism committee, is organizing volunteers to work at the Old World Festival to be held Nov. 18 through 21. The Detroit International Institute is sponsoring the festival.

WSDP programs

specials for week

Special programs from WSDP this week: Friday, Oct. 22, Salem Bentley football game, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23, Canton Northville game, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 26 Salem-Trenton girls basketball game at 8 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 29 the Salem Dearborn football game at 8 p.m.

WSDP will broadcast community notes Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. The station may be contacted by writing WSDP at 46181 Joy Rd., Plymouth or calling Jeff Cardinal at 453-3100, ext. 266.



Life saver commended for efforts

A CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION was awarded recently to Bennie Verge, attendant nurse at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, for "prompt and effective action which is credited with saving the life of a resident at the Center." Verge receive the honor for administering "life saving techniques", in aiding a resident who was choking on food lodged in his throat and for staying by the patient's bedside following the incident.

PG. 9 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 20, 1976

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Nelson is real 'bellringer' for Presbyterians

When the carillon in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth plays at noon and 6 p.m. every day there isn't a little old man sitting up in the church tower making music.

Unromantically, it is nothing more than an electric, player piano-type mechanism that operates the 21-year-old bells.

Fred Nelson, music director of the church, programs from one to ten tunes on the carillon rolls using a 24-hour clock.

"Each roll plays one hymn or tune and costs \$55," Nelson said. "We have appropriate ones for holidays and also general use."

The carillon can also be played manually from a double keyboard near the organ in the church. Either Nelson or Dorothy Crawford, organist of the church, play the music.

"I play the bells myself for

the Crier's friends & neighbors

special occasions," he said. "Every New Year's Eve at midnight I give a live presentation."

The 25 English bells comprising half the instrument were a gift of Charles Bennett in 1955. They have a minor overtone and carry the melody.

"Pauline Peck, niece of Bennett, donated the 25 harp bells a few years later," Nelson said. "The harmonizing is done on these."

The actual bells are brass rods about as long as a pencil

and they must be amplified a million times in order to be heard. Speakers placed both in the church and the tower facilitate this.

"On a clear day with a breeze blowing I can hear the carillon in my home 1½ miles from the church," Nelson said.

Although the first 25 bells originally cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000, Nelson has no idea what the musical instrument would be appraised at today.



DISPLAYING THE CARILLON in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is Fred Nelson, music director of the church. The 21-year-old instrument may be played both manually and electrically.

Fund helps seniors

The Plymouth Senior Citizens' weekly meeting was jammed Sept. 23, the kick-off day of the Community Fund Campaign.

Some 75 members turned out to help assemble 400 bell-ringers kits for the home canvassing volunteers. "We're members of the Fund, after all," says Mrs. Winifred Downing, the club's president. "We're happy to help out."

Meeting from noon to 4 p.m. each Thursday in Tonquish Creek Manor's sunny assembly room, the members enjoy euchre, bridge and six-handed pinocle. Birthday parties with large decorated cakes highlight the third Thursday of each month, while fourth Thursdays

are reserved for a festive pot-luck dinner.

But the club's activities are not confined to the weekly meetings. A wide variety of trips are planned each year, ranging from a visit to Grosse Ile's Westcroft Gardens to a three-day trip to Boston's bicentennial festivities last May.

"The trips are all paid for by the members themselves," Mrs. Downing points out. "None of the Community Fund allocation is used to subsidize our activities."

The PCF support enables the group to have a part-time coordinator, Mrs. Janet Luce, who plans and organizes the club's events and publicizes them in a monthly newsletter.

The club, which Mrs. Downing helped organize about 15 years ago, now boasts about 200 members. It serves as a social link among Plymouth's older citizens. The group remembers residents of rest homes and shut-ins with flowers and greeting cards, and keeps in touch with members who are disabled or ill.

Contributions may be made to the Plymouth Community Fund, Box 356, Plymouth, or through payroll deductions. Residents who work outside the city are reminded to designate that their donation be returned to Plymouth.

Every dollar that is collected enriches the lives of everyone in the community, young and old.



Happy birthday George

GEORGE LOOMIS' friends surprised him on his 85th birthday with a party at Cloverdale's. The Square Table Club presented him with a large birthday cake for the occasion. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Kocoloski vows exchanged

Candlelight set the mood at Our Lady of Good Council Catholic Church, as Teresa J. Bradburn and James B. Kocoloski exchanged wedding vows.

The Rev. Robert Keller officiated the nuptial mass before an altar appointed with arrangements of white mums, gladiolas and daisies.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradburn of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kocoloski of Altoona, Pa.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House, after which the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Cape Cod.

Serving as honor attendant was the bride's sister, Beverly Corp, of Plymouth. Bridesmaids were Peggy Haarz and Debbi Kocoloski, sisters of the bridal pair, Susan Michael, cousin of the bride, of Plymouth; and Barb and Lianne Bouffard both from Plymouth.



Larry Kocoloski of Brookline, N.Y. was best man. Other attendants were Dick Bradburn and Phil Kocoloski, brothers of the bridal pair; Mike Corp and Eric Haarz, brothers-in-law of the bride; and Larry Kinn from Postonia, Ohio.

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THOMAS COLEMAN

Thomas Coleman of Plymouth Township took first place at the Michigan Ceramic Dealers Association's ninth annual show. His entry was a bisque stained nativity set.

A disabled veteran, Coleman took up bisque stain as a hobby while in Valley Forge Army Hospital. He had enjoyed the hobby for three years and taught it to many of his friends and neighbors.

...

The Canton Senior Citizens enjoyed three days at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. The trip was sponsored by the Michigan Parks and Recreation Assoc. included 350 seniors from all over Michigan. Mrs. Elizabeth DeBacker from Canton Township received the honor of being the oldest woman in attendance. She is 85 years old.

The Welcome Wagon Club has been busy setting up many new and interesting meetings for the coming year. Along with the monthly meetings the club also offers many interest groups and couples activities. The club is open to all new members in the Plymouth-Canton community. They meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:45 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union 500 S. Harvey. Belly dancing is the topic for the Nov. 4 meeting.

The Plymouth Pathfinders Club is holding a "Fall Bash" on Sunday Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. An afternoon of fun and games is planned at Wilcox Lake. Bring sloppy joes, buns, table service and a dessert to pass. Coffee and hot chocolate will be furnished.

As reported by The Society Editor for t.i.g., the Plymouth jet set was intrigued by the recent fowl festival, for their held their first costume (with black ties) dinner party of the fall-winter season on Thursday evening at the Round Table Club. Judy Garland was seen talking to Pancho Villa over cocktails while Mr. and Mrs. Encente Pumpkin conversed with Dr. Zhivago. We suspect the edition of a little pumpkin out of season. Action Jackson was overheard telling Countess Francisco that good deeds are never enough. Groucho Marx arrived complete with cigar. He had plenty to say to John D. Rockefeller IV who brought the delightful Lizzy Borden. The highlight of the evening was Marla the magician who kept finding candy in everyone's ear.

Linda and Jerry Hart are the proud parents of a son Scott Ryan who was born Aug. 31.

Congratulations to Barb and Plymouth School Board member Tom Yack on the birth of their daughter Kathryn Marie who was born Aug. 20. Kathy was baptized Oct. 17 - her daddy's 30th birthday.



PG. 11 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 20, 1976

At policemen's ball

THE PLYMOUTH POLICEMEN'S BALL brought out both present and former officials of Plymouth for an evening of dancing and fun last Friday night. Below, seated at this table in the Mayflower Meeting house was (from left) former assistant city manager Ray Quada,

now city manager of Lowell. Joining Quada and his wife (far right) were Police Chief and Mrs. Tim Ford. An excellent turnout was recorded at the ball. The Las Vegas Review provided entertainment for ball-goers. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)



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ALLEN

Monday, Oct. 25
Cream of chicken soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, fruit cup, dessert, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, biscuit, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Fish sticks, relishes, vegetable, bread, fruit cup, Halloween cake, milk

BIRD

Monday, Oct. 25
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, tollhouse bar, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Sloppy joe on bun, pickles, corn, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Hamburg gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hot dog on bun, vegetables, pudding, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Fish sticks, relishes, bread, vegetables, fruit cup, Halloween cake, milk

CENTRAL

Monday, Oct. 25
Bean soup, peanutbutter OR Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable stix, fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, applesauce, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, sweet potatoes, jello salad, bread, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hamburger on bun, green beans, fruit, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Pizza noodle casserole, salad, pumpkin cake, bread, milk

ERIKSSON

Monday, Oct. 25
Peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, vegetable beef soup, fruit, toll bar, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Ravioli, roll, vegetables, fruit, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hot dog on bun, relishes, potato stix, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Macaroni & cheese, roll, green beans, jello with fruit, milk

FARRAND

Monday, Oct. 25
Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, tollhouse bar, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Sloppy Joe on bun, vegetable, pudding, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Ravioli, bread, vegetable, cake, fruit cup, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Oven fried fish sticks, relishes, corn, cake, fruit cup, milk

FIGEL

Monday, Oct. 25
Tomato soup, peanutbutter- & jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Hot dog on bun, relishes, corn, fruit, brownie, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, carrot stix, roll, fruit, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread, fruit, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Hamburger on bun, relishes, mixed vegetables, fruit, bar, milk

FIELD

Monday, Oct. 25
SURPRISE LUNCH

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Hot dog on bun, corn, fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit, bread, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, milk

Lunch with LOMAS



Next week is Halloween, and along with warnings not to let the goblins get you, the schools are (of course) offering a traditionally scary repast for the hallowed eve.

Hulsing is flying off the handle with a "Witch on the Broom-dog" Friday, (?) and pumpkin beans.

Never to be outdone, Miller dishes out "goblin franks" Friday and a truly scary combination will be offered at West Middle, as the lineup reveals apple juice, tacos, and black cake!

The tacos will be served with a roll yet.

Not all of the goblins will be out on the street Halloween night!

Friday, Oct. 29
Beef stew, biscuit, fruit, milk

GALLIMORE
Monday, Oct. 25
Chicken rice soup, peanutbutter sandwich, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, bread, pears, cake, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, rolls, applesauce, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hotdog on bun, relishes, corn, juice, cake, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Macaroni & cheese, peas, rolls, fruit, cake, milk

HULSING
Monday, Oct. 25
Manwich sandwich, chicken noodle soup, peas, fruit cup, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Beef Ravioli, wax beans, roll, fruit, pudding, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Cheeseburger on bun, relishes, french fries, pickles, fruit, jello, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Fish stix, relishes, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Witch on Broom-dog, pumpkin beans, relishes, apple special, trick or treat cookie, ghost milk

ISBISTER
Monday, Oct. 25
Macaroni & Cheese, bread, green beans, peaches, cake, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Sloppy Joe, vegetables, pears, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuit, juice, jello, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hot dog on bun, baked beans, applesauce, cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Hamburger and Noodle Casserole, bread, corn, fruit cup, bar, milk

MILLER
Monday, Oct. 25
Sloppy Joe on bun, tater tots, fruit, brownie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Hamburger on bun, french fries, cole slaw, pudding, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Ravioli with meat sauce, salad, biscuit, fruit, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hobo gravy, whipped potatoes, roll, pink applesauce, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Goblin franks, apooky sweet potatoes, witches orange fruited jello, black cat brownie, trick or treat, milk

SMITH
Monday, Oct. 25
Submarine sandwich, peas, potato chips, peaches, cookie, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Ravioli with meat & cheese, bread, corn, pears, cookie, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, applesauce, cookie, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Chili, sandwich, carrot sticks, pineapple, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday, Oct. 25
Tomato soup, peanutbutter & jelly sandwich, carrot stix, fruit cup, cake, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Pizza with cheese, carrots, cake, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hamburger on bun, relishes, pork & beans, juice, pudding, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Oven baked fish sticks, relishes, corn, bread, fruit cup, Halloween cake, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Taco with lettuce and cheese, corn, cake, roasted peanuts, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Fish stix, relishes, french fries, spookie pumpkin cookie, witches brew milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Bar-B-Que Beef on bun, beans, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Spaghetti with meat, roll, salad, fruit cup, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Pizza with meat and cheese, corn, juice, cherry squares, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hamburger on bun, relishes, french fries, fruit, cake, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Fish sandwich, relishes, vegetables, pudding, bar, milk

Monday, Oct. 25
Hot dog OR sloppy joes, hash brown potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, spinach OR Sweet potatoes, fruit OR pudding, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Open face hot beef sandwich OR stuffed green peppers, whipped potatoes and gravy, fruit, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Pizza with sausage and cheese, corn, fruit OR cookie, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Hamburgers OR cheeseburgers, OR Tacos, french fries, fruit OR cookie, milk

Monday, Oct. 25
Spaghetti with meat, green beans, roll, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Bar-B-Que Beef, corn, fruit cup, krispies, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, roll, pudding, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hamburger on bun, relishes, oven fries, juice, brownie, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Apple juice, taco with roll, corn, black cake, milk

Monday, Oct. 25
Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll, jello, milk

Tuesday, Oct. 26
Hot dog on roll, baked beans, potato chips, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Lasagna with meat & cheese, vegetable, roll, jello, milk

Thursday, Oct. 28
Hot ham & cheese, vegetable soup, fruit, milk

Friday, Oct. 29
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, jello with fruit, cake, milk



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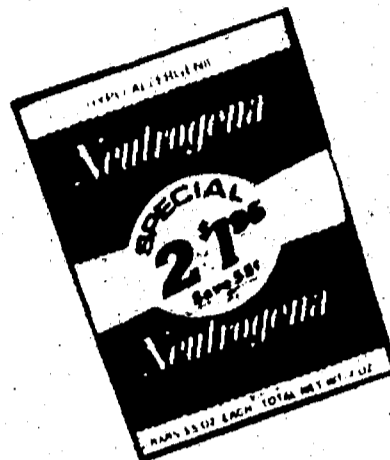


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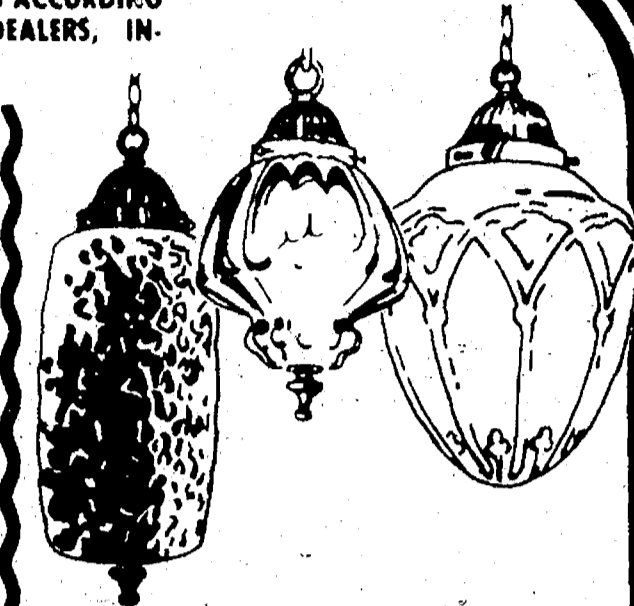


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Canton candidates discuss land use, growth, township police protection and services

Bundarin

1. Re-evaluate land uses proposed along I-275 corridor. Balance of land in this area, not presently developed, should be planned for light industry, office space, and an automobile dealer park. Appoint an agricultural study commission to determine if the land proposed for industrial - agricultural use, has a feasible resale value under this zoning.

2. I propose a 10 year residential growth control ordinance for Canton limiting Canton's growth to an average of 500 residential buildings per year. An apartment unit would be one residence. Commercial development should be planned around residential development, unless the proposed commercial deve-

lopment is shopping center designed to appeal to a large regional area.

3. Fire and police protection are prime examples of local government services which should not be developed on an individual community basis but should be handled on a regional basis. I propose that the communities of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township start planning and co-operating more, starting by developing a metropolitan police force.

4. Because of unforced cash increases, rapid growth, limited taxing power caused by poor planning, Canton can't provide all services of more developed communities. With a growth control ordinance curtailing growth, more services handled on a regional basis to maximize efficiencies, Canton can assimilate new residents. Future services can exist without imposing unreasonable tax increase.

5. Impose 120 residential building permit moratorium. Determine optimum growth rate by CAC environmental impact study of accelerating growth rate effect. Negotiate with Ply. City and Township to study cost of forming Metropolitan police force. Request each dept. manager resubmit detailed explanation of 1977 budget requests; capital expenditures, manpower projections, proposed programs.

Stein

1. The 1976 Master Use Plan will be discarded, Canton's original land use plan will be restudied. Any plan should be fair & equitable to all citizens & interests in the township. Residential growth should be dispersed throughout the entire township, as should other types of development.

2. Residential planning should include concept of approximately 100,000 people, based on similar size of neighboring communities. Overall growth subject to market conditions, including developing conditions in neighboring communities. Commercial planning should allow industry, hotels, all types business, recreational services. Tax revenue generated from these will ease burden on residential taxpayer.

3. Fire protection services will increase as need arises, depending on growth rate & millage approval. Our current police protection needs can be provided by contract geared to our particular needs, with other professional police depts. In the

League of Women Voters supplies candidates' questions and answers

In preparation for the Canton candidates' night to be held tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at Miller Elementary School on Hanford east of Sheldon, the local League of Women Voters (LWV) posed five questions to the 10 Canton hopefuls whose names will appear on the ballots.

Running for office in Canton as official designees of their parties are:

SUPERVISOR: Harold Stein (Dem.) and Peter Bundarin (Rep.)

CLERK: John Flodin (Dem.) and Pat Dombecki (Rep.)

TREASURER: Anna Bradley (Dem.) and Hagbard "Bart" Berg (GOP)

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE: (two four-year terms): Eugene Daley and Lynne Goldsmith (Dem) and George Hall and James Poole (Rep.)

future we will create our own police department, when it becomes economically feasible.

4. The township doesn't manufacture money. The only funds available to government come directly from the taxpayer. The citizen should realize the cold hard fact that he only gets what he pays for. There is no Santa Claus. That's why we need a common sense Supervisor to administer township business.

5. Promote an overall program of economy & efficiency. Encourage respect & confidence in township board through: open-taped meetings, business-like approach to township government with open door policy respect for differences of opinion. Organize advisory groups to encourage representative ideas & citizen participation from all areas of community.

Dombecki

1. Initiate an agricultural study to zone as farm land only viable farm land. Make definite provisions for an industrial park along I-275 expressway to build strong tax base which is needed before we build more residential structures. Set up similar studies to prove need for recreational areas, senior citizen facilities and commercial to service population.

2. The Township Board should take positive action to assure controlled growth in our community by issuing only 500 residential building permits per year as legally proven in the land use plan of Petaluma, California in order for our public services, such as police and fire protection and schools, to catch up with our needs.

3. With three communities neighboring each other with equal aesthetic values, it would be logical for me to support a Canton-Plymouth public protection system composed of both police and fire departments.

4. I would explain to the new residents what I had to realize when I was a new resident, and that is our township is a newly developing community with a newly developing tax base, and we will have to place priorities on our needs.

5. Issue the C.A.C. the res-

ponsibility to issue building permits for growth control, and investigate citizen input to our government. The development of an I-275 corridor Industrial Park for a strong tax base. Set up an agricultural study for viable farmland. These would leave no waste and build a strong, well-balanced community.

Flodin

1. The 1976 Plan has been a controversial document. It might be well to reevaluate land uses along certain major roads. Agricultural zoning west of Canton Center Road should be discussed with property owners. Plan should take into consideration fact that lack of sanitary sewer capacity will be distinct factor in control of growth.

2. Commercial development has been planned for present residential densities. If those densities are revised, the commercial zoning should also be revised. There has been a tendency to develop larger lots in the new subdivisions. It should be continued. Again the acquisition of new sanitary sewer capacity will be the limiting factor.

3. The present growth will require additional fire and police protection. It is my hope that the sheriff will continue to serve the township. If the sheriff should be forced to withhold services, a study should be made to determine the most economical means of police protection. Passage of the fire protection millage provides a means of providing fire protection.

4. I believe that street lights should be paid for by the special assessment process. The Township should be able to continue garbage pickup with monies from the general fund. Every effort should be made to apply for federal monies to aid and expand our recreational facilities and programs.

5. Adoption of a Zoning Ordinance which would be satisfactory to the majority of the township. Hiring of an industrial coordinator to help attract non-residential tax base to the township. Work with the Wayne County Road Commission to study any means of relieving traffic and road problems in the township.

Only those candidates officially on the ballot were asked to respond to the following questions:

1. What changes, if any, would you make in the 1976 Master Land Use Plan? How would these changes affect residential growth?

2. What provisions do you suggest for long-term residential and commercial planning?

3. What are your plans for future fire and police protection?

4. How do you suggest that the township pay for services that newer residents are demanding, such as street lights, increased garbage pickup and more recreational facilities and programs?

5. List your first three priorities upon being elected.

The answers were edited for length by the LWV and the answers appearing here are as prepared by the league.

Bradley

1. I would recommend, to have open spaces on both sides of the township. I cannot visualize 100,000 population on the eastern half and open space on the western half. This plan will not increase residential growth.

2. A professional planner, our planning commission, and citizens input should study - all aspects for residential, commercial and industrial planning.

3. At the present time I see no problem with the fire protection because in May, 1976 the residents voted in a millage increase. But a study should be made for future locations of fire stations. With the two agencies patrolling our community and the census taken in 1975 the residents of Canton stated these agencies were adequate. I suggest a safety committee be formed to study future police protection.

4. We as citizens must realize that we get what we pay for.

5. Request a State Audit. Taped meetings. Encourage true representative participation through the reorganization of the CAC and all citizens.

Berg

1. Encourage the preservation of our agricultural land - there are a number of alternatives available to us that are more fair and equitable than what was proposed. Availability of sanitation treatment facilities will affect residential growth. I do not foresee in the near future expansion of treatment plants in Wayne County.

2. Retain the services of a planner whose primary interest would be for Canton and would make the best use of his professional expert knowledge without yielding to outside pressure.

3. Future fire and police protection should be expanded when needed with voter approval for proper funding.

4. Street lights should be a subdivision choice, those who want it should pay for it. Expansion of other needed services can be funded from tax revenue if we maintain proper balance in industrial and commercial growth. The last two years have been very negative in this area. Proper balance must be maintained.

5. Advocate a State financial audit of all township records. Develop a firm procedure for all township purchases, procedure for budget control, written approval by the Board of Trustees prior to expenditures. Work diligently to bring unity and respectability to Canton. Work to remove the legal clouds that hang over Canton Township.

Daley

1. Some areas designated as agricultural are not feasible for that purpose and could be proposed for low density residential. Some areas in the eastern half of the Township could be changed from moderate urban and medium urban to low and moderate density. This, in effect, would slow the growth rate.

2. By taking topography of land into account, some sections of Township could be planned for small farms and low and moderate density residential. The homeowners should not be overburdened by taxes; therefore the Ford Road and Michigan Avenue corridors should be planned as major commercial areas. Industrial areas could have facilities extended to them.

3. With passage of fire millage, I don't foresee any great problems with funding for additional fire protection. Steps should be taken now to acquire sites for future fire stations based on growth pattern. Police protection: I believe an in-depth study of options should be made and selected on least cost for more services.

4. As a Charter Township, Canton can only levy up to 5 mills. Cities can level 10, 15 or more depending upon their charters. If people want more services and facilities, they should vote for necessary funding. Priorities have to be established: Which is more important, recreation or protection? Road improvements or lighting?

5. Review of the Master Plan with the planner and planning board. Review ordinances with the business community which effect them and which may influence commercial and industrial growth. Improved rapport with the different branches

of County Government in order to obtain more and better services for taxes paid.

Goldsmith

1. Must reevaluate '76 master plan addressing the following concerns: 1) Oversaturation and crowding of east with housing and population, 2) How many acres are feasible to leave in agriculture? 3) Needs for recreational lands, 4) Provision for senior citizen housing, 5) Buffers between different land uses. More public hearings must be held.

2. To promote sound planning and prevent overdevelopment, the following controls are available: Subdivision requirements for commercial development, consideration of sewer capacity, tighter permit procedures, and environmental impact statements. Residential planning must also include requirements for open space.

3. Plans for fire protection are presently adequate. A study must be made by outside agency of crime statistics in Canton, the SPECIFIC needs for additional police protection, and alternatives available to meet those needs. The board must evaluate the results, with the aid of CAC, and determine which avenue is best to pursue.

4. We need a coordinated effort between the township the business community and the planner to attract industry into the unused and zoned industrial sites in Canton. With a balanced tax base we should be able to provide sufficient services.

5. Immediately establish ground rules for conducting board business to increase efficiency and create trust in township government. Appoint interim police chief, use reserves as "eyes and ears" only, examine needs and alternatives for providing police protection. Reorganize Citizens Advisory Council and use it as means for valuable citizen input into government.

Hall

1. Investigate land presently zoned industrial - agricultural to determine if land is or can be used for agriculture. If not, change the zoning. Investigate the area on Canton Center Road between Joy Road and Michigan to determine if zoning should be changed. Change the zoning on I-275 to light industrial and office space.

2. Institute a residential growth control ordinance to slow down residential building to a reasonable level, approximately 500 residential units per year. I envision commercial development in an 'H' form, I-275 and Canton Center Road north, south and Ford Road east-west.

3. I would open negotiations with Plymouth and Plymouth Township to establish a metropolitan protection service, including police and fire departments. The reserves would be utilized as a force to augment the regular police protection.

4. An investigation of these demands as the the necessity and

cost to provide these services will be necessary. A slow down in residential building should increase the ability of the township to provide additional services to new residents.

5. Begin negotiations with Plymouth and Plymouth Township to establish a police and fire department on a metropolitan basis. Re-evaluate the 1976 Master land use program and implement corrections. Establish better lines of communication between the board of trustees and the citizens of Canton Township.

Poole

1. There should be a soil study of the proposed agricultural land. There should also be a flood plan study, numerous tax base losses should be reconsidered amount & method of compensation for effected land must be determined & put to the people for a vote.

2. This is precisely the purpose of a reasonable & responsible master plan which is sorely needed NOW.

3. The possibility of a joint police force with Plymouth, Plymouth Township & possibly Van Buren should be explored. Superior Township could also be considered. Fire protection similar to Troy's should be considered with no loss to firemen in wages, seniority or vested inter-

ests. Savings would be tremendous. Future costs under the present system is overwhelming.

4. You must be attending different meetings than I am. Most of our audience does not want lites. So we continue with public hearings & ask their opinions. I have heard 99% favorable comments about garbage pickup & many negative on recent recreational proposals. All will be funded thru grants & taxation.

5. A master plan. Tape meetings. Rules of order & procedure for conducting Board meetings. Improve our tax base. Strive for representative CAC.

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Seniors' housing survey to be conducted

The Plymouth —Northville Chapter of the American Assoc. of Retired Persons will conduct a survey on the desires of senior citizens in housing facilities.

The survey is intended for both individuals and groups of senior citizens. Questions on housing type preference, philosophy on government subsidized housing and location of housing will be asked.

Those wishing to participate may obtain copies of the survey from Fred Bradley 437-2993, or by stopping by 8166 Five Mile Rd., Northville.

Community deaths

Hartung

Richard A. Hartung, 78, of Adrian, died Oct. 9 in Bixby Hospital. Services were held in the Everiss Funeral Home, Adrian.

Mr. Hartung is survived by three daughters; three sons; and three sisters, Ms. Lestes Redman, Ms. Eelsey Cole and Ms. Russel Cook, all of Plymouth.

Burcham

Zollie A. Burcham, 62, of 1008 N. Holbrook in Plymouth, died Oct. 9 in Hockley Hospital, Muskegon. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery.

Mr. Burcham is survived by his wife, Iva; his father, Griff Burcham of West Virginia; sons, James of Texas and Roger of Mississippi; a daughter, Betty Van Keuren; brothers Ollie of West Virginia and Lee of Ohio; and six grandchildren.

He was a member of Zebulon Lodge No. 273 F and AM and the Valley of Detroit Scottish Rite. He had been a foreman at the C and O Railroad round-house.

Desautel

Norma D. Desautel, 77, of 725 Coolidge in Plymouth, died Oct. 14 in St. Mary Hospital. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Burials was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Desautel is survived by her husband, Arthur; a son, Richard of Plymouth; daughters, Adele Webster of Windsor and Mildred Paul of Detroit; a brother, James Martin of Ohio; a sister, Myrtle Martin of Canada; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She has been a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.



K of C aids Opportunity House

PLYMOUTH OPPORTUNITY HOUSE was the recipient last week of a check for \$3,092 given by the Plymouth Knights of Columbus. The gift raised through a Tootsie Roll sale will be used in the operation of the Opportunity House program. On hand at the presentation were (from left), Foster Kisabeth, KC financial secretary; Frank Ross, Past Grand Knight; George Onusko, Grand Knight; house resident, Randy Clayton, and house director, John Chontos. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

Pet burial nixed for Riverside

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Mayor Joe Bida's dog was almost buried in Riverside Cemetery Friday.

According to Bida and City DPW Chief Ken Vogras, the matter is a series of unusual events stemming from a misunderstanding on Vogras' part.

On Friday, a DPW employe informed the Crier that DPW workers had dug a grave in an unused part of the city's Riverside Cemetery, and built a burial box for Bida's dog on instructions from Vogras.

According to both Bida and Vogras, this started after Bida's wife called Vogras to ask about where dogs could be buried and where a box could be found.

"I told her we'd dig a hole and look for an old packing crate," Vogras said. After finding no crate was available, Vogras had a DPW employe build a box from scrap lumber — taking "half an hour to 45 minutes."

The city disposes of pet and other animal bodies in a pit behind the cemetery, but does not dig graves for them.

Bida decided instead to bury the family pet of 14 years in his own yard — without the city's box — where the family could also plant flowers. "We're doing that for the kids," the mayor said. According to Vogras, Bida himself filled in the unused grave.

Vogras said Bida never asked for the special treatment, but that he himself ordered it done.

"Maybe in everybody else's mind it's wrong (to have shown special treatment for the mayor)," Vogras said. "But I don't just think it's wrong."

"If it'd been a councilman I'd have done the same thing. It's not kosher, but they (city commission members) only get \$20 a meeting," the DPW chief added.

"It doesn't hurt to do them a favor here and there."



Unused pet grave

THIS GRAVE was dug in a n unused portion of Riverside Cemetery by City DPW workers for Mayor Joe Bida's dog. DPW Chief Ken Vogras said he asked his workers to dig the grave and build a small burial box as a favor to Bida's family members who were upset at having lost their family pet of 14 years. He said he was not asked to provide burial for the dog. Bida did not use the Riverside grave or the box to bury his pet. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)



Fred Schrader's horse drawn hearse. Circa 1904.

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Teachers begin picketing today

Cont. from page 1

15.7 to 43.3 per cent not including additional retirement benefits if the standard of living increases by at least five per cent.

Ms. Reece said the percentages "really look terrific but dollar figures are the fairest to look at." She said the proposal was totally unacceptable to the PEA members when discussed Tuesday afternoon.

Specifics of the latest schools' proposals to the PEA will also be sent to all teachers, Kee said. that offer includes:

IN THE FIRST YEAR: a three per cent improvement to the salary schedule, increments, and total payment of the mandatory 5 per cent retirement beginning mid-year.

IN THE SECOND YEAR: A four per cent minimum, five per cent maximum increase based on the PEA suggested standard of living formula (SOLA), an increase in life insurance protection from \$15,000 to \$17,500, increments and continuation of the full retirement payment by the schools.

AAUW sets A,C talk

The Plymouth Branch of the American Assoc. of University Women will hold their monthly meeting Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School West cafeteria.

Following a brief business meeting, three legislative minisessions will be presented. Topics of the seminars are: equality for girls in school programs and activities, involvement of women in the political process, and a slide presentation on the Great Lakes task force.

The public is invited to the second portion of the meeting beginning at 9 p.m. proposals A and C, appearing on the November ballot will be discussed. Also Mayor Joe Bida and Mimi Settles, a representative of CORP, will speak on the proposed senior citizen high rise in downtown Plymouth.

Soroptomists

Cont. from page 3
wonderful to see them show such good manners."

Mrs. Moore reports that one little girl came running up to her in a store and asked her to talk her mom into having better manners because she had been so cross that morning!

The program has been in operation for three years at the school and Mrs. Moore spends as much as a half a day each week in the classrooms during the year. At the program's conclusion certificates are presented to the boys and girls who have shown the greatest improvement. Last year 48 awards were made at the Starkweather school.

"We are looking for the end results so the home is an important element, too," she said. "But we certainly feel our efforts have been worthwhile."

IN THE THIRD YEAR: A two per cent improvement of the salary schedule, an additional four per cent minimum - five per cent maximum SOLA increase, an increase in life insurance protection from \$17,500 to \$20,000, payment of 75 per cent of long term disability insurance for the teachers (the schools now pay

Lonely debate

Cont. from page 3

ings) "I don't rely on (MTA attorney) Mr. (John) Bauckham, but I do on (township attorney) Bert Burgoyne. The township has the right to promulgate rules as long as they are not in conflict with state law, and no state law says we can't promulgate a rule to ban taping. The builders can't sue if we don't have it on tape. If the township tapes, the tapes are subpoenaable because they are official. But if the public does, who knows if they haven't been altered?"

(On long meetings filled with bickering) "If you had trouble with a builder would you take it or would you fight? Yes, there's been plenty of bickering, and there's never any affirmative suggestions from the other board members. We'll keep fighting - we're not here to make enemies, but we won't make friends if it hurts the township."

(On the certification program of the Canton police at the Criminal Justice Institute) "I have no intention now of going to a full-time police department. We learned our men could be certified as part-time officers before we even started the program. I intend to go to the board to ask that these officers be certified, regular, part time officers - but we're not very far from fulltime either way, whether with our own or with the sheriff's department."

(On cityhood for Canton) "No, we're not ready. The only advantages would be that we could tax higher and we'd have the roads to ourselves. And one other advantage, we'd get the police (sheriff's) patrol."

The ill-fated debate ended with a comment by Cheske who said he was "concerned the candidates boycotted the meeting, but that's their right."

"I thank the people who came. Now we're going to campaign and get elected, that's what we're going to do."

60 per cent), increments and continuation of the full retirement payment by the schools.

According to a breakdown by the schools, their latest offer would mean with five per cent SOLA increase:

A teacher who began last year with an BA degree at \$10,153 would get, in the first year, \$1,071 plus 1/2 retirement; in the second year, \$12,633 plus full retirement; and in the third year, \$14,363 plus full retirement. This would be a 41.5 per cent increase over three years not including retirement.

A teacher who began here in 1975-76 with an MA degree received \$11,018 and under the offer would get in 1976-77 \$12,180 plus 1/2 retirement in 1976-77; \$13,950 plus full retirement in 1977-798 and \$15,913 plus full retirement in 1978-79. That would be a 43.3 per cent increase over three years not including retirement.

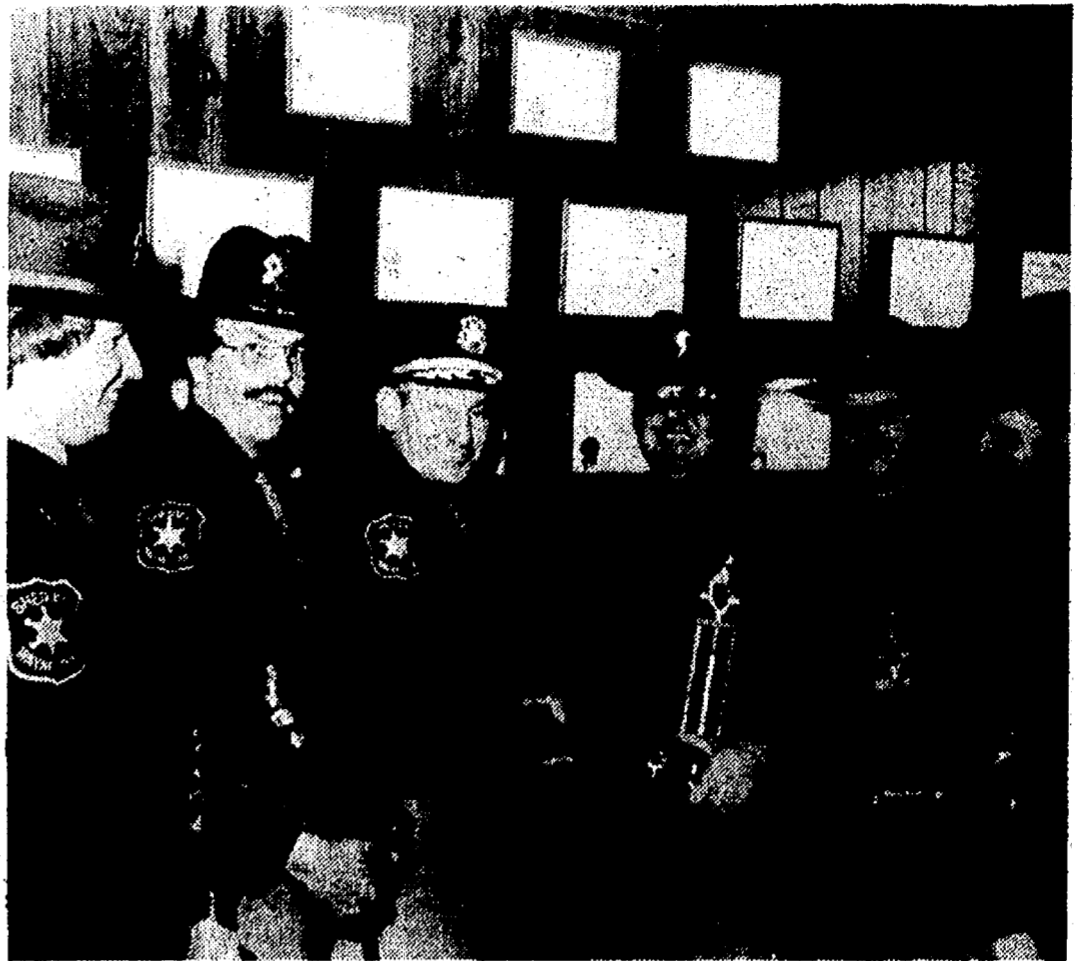
TCP to hold C,D forum

Total Citizens Power of Canton will sponsor a forum on Proposals C and D on Monday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at Sheldon School, located on Geddes Road between Canton Center and Sheldon Rds.

Guest speakers for the meeting will be Doug Ross of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, Canton State Rep. Thomas Brown and State Rep. Tom Sharpe.

Proposal C would limit the amount of state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the personal income of Michigan for the previous year. Proposal D would remove the state constitution's ban on a graduated income tax and would roll back the income tax rate from 4.6 percent to 3.9 percent on all taxable income under \$20,000 and allow higher rates for income over \$20,000.

The public is invited to attend this forum.



Deputies are marksmen

FIVE WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES brought back honors recently from the Jackson, Miss., National Police Combat Shoot, held Sept. 27-30; 770 competitors from all over participated in the event. Shown with their trophies are (from left) Patrolmen Dennis Baur and Wallace Dixon, Inspector Robert Sullivan, commanding officer of the Road Patrol, and Patrolmen Charles Howell, David McConnell and David Thiesmeyer.

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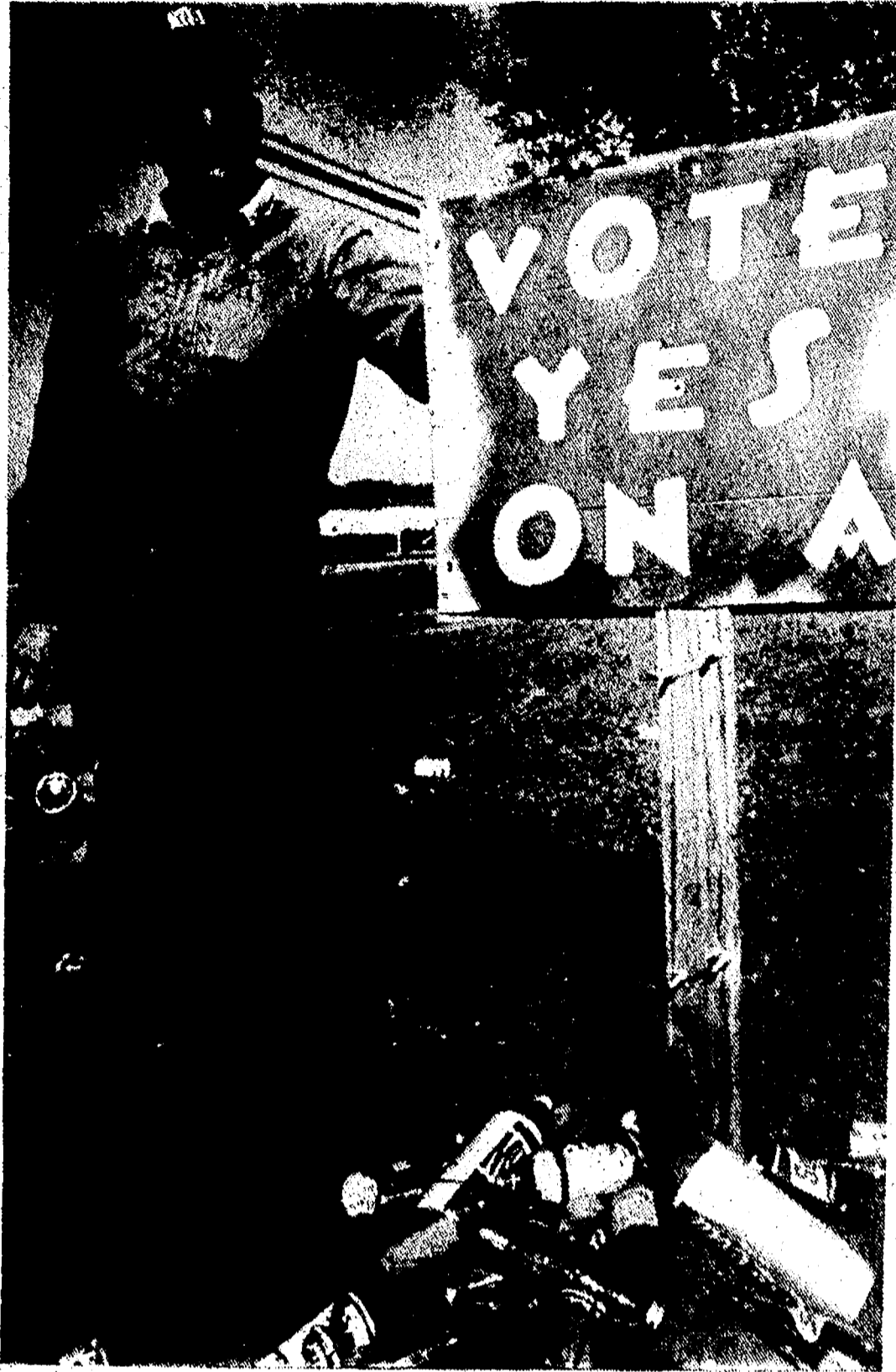
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Canton cops clear state, county hurdles



Cont. from page 1

Wayne County Sheriff, says: "Inasmuch as we have received the Summary Judgment of Dismissal by the Honorable Judge Joseph B. Sullivan which indicates that the Canton Township Police Department is a validly established and legally functioning police department and that the Canton Township Reserve Unit is a validly and legally functioning adjunct thereto, we are establishing the following policy effective immediately.

"1. We will provide police supportive services for Canton, the same as any other police department.

"2. All misdemeanor complaints and arrests originated by the Canton Township Police Department will be handled by

them including all paper work.

"3. Upon request, the Breathalyzer services will be available.

"4. In accordance with the existing Court Order, no prisoners from outside departments will be accepted by this department.

"5. Felony complaints and arrests referred to our department by Canton Township will be handled in the same manner as if originated by this department."

"All of this originally came because (Harold) Stein and the Wayne County Sheriffs group (union) started hassling the Attorney General", said Greenstein Monday. "Now every legal and illegal avenue has been tried - the circuit court, the prosecutor and the sheriffs. They've lost all the way around."

Greenstein said he, Treasurer Carl Parsell and Clerk John Flodin had met with Cahalan and his staff on Sept. 22 with all of the background information, documents and reports regarding the inception, training and implementation of the reserve unit.

"This is what came out of it," said Greenstein. "Actually the prosecutor recognized that this was a situation that should have been looked at long before now for the benefit of the 28 or so reserve units in Michigan."

Greenstein said the prosecutor stated there was no criminal violation, "so we are properly organized under the laws of the State of Michigan."

Greenstein said he felt "vindicated" by the announcements.

City parking study released

Cont. from page 1

for resurfacing, restriping, relocation of the Harvey Street ingress and egress areas and relocation of the Ann Arbor Trail ingress control gate.

Although a deficit in parking spaces exist in the Fralick Street parking area, bounded by Harvey-Church-Main-Penniman, the study does not feel it is critical enough to warrant immediate action. Future recommendations will be based on the inquiries into the needs of the

area by Vilican-Leman, consultants on the parking needs in Plymouth.

The report finds the greatest need in parking in the Old Village area to be concentrated in the Liberty-Starkweather-Division-Mill block.

Two alternatives are suggested to increase parking availability in the Old Village area. Ten spaces may be added on the south side of Spring Street just west of Mill if the church located at 585 Mill is willing to

make the property available. Several possible properties will also be considered for acquisition along Liberty and Mill for razing and lot construction. Total cost of these two projects is estimated at \$220,000, to be paid for on a voluntary basis by benefitted property owners special assessments or the initiation of metered parking in Old Village.

Copies of the study will be available at the Dunning Hough library.

Farmer hates bottles, cans

CANTON FARMER ROY SCHULTZ says Proposal A, the ban on non-returnable beverage cans and bottles, should be supported so that a few of his trash removal problems might diminish. Schultz makes weekly trips around his property to clear away the cans and bottles thrown out by passing vehicles. He hopes the sign may help. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

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Greensteiners air views at lonely debate



Cont. from page 3

Greenstein then briefly did just that. "Everyone in the township knows our views," he said. "And they know our shortcomings - no one knows the shortcomings of the other candidates. You never see them, they never write letters to the editor.

"We don't like apartments, signs. We do like open and green community centers, controlling development to make the township beautiful, saving farmland and the ecology of the township, not having 200,000 souls in 36 square miles and having police protection.

"Either they're ashamed or they don't have any positions. It's easy at the League of Women Voters' Candidates Night. They (the candidates) have their friends in the audience with questions. Here we have the newspapers with stories. I must soundly condemn them (the candidates) and anyone who votes for those who don't debate."

The meeting was opened to questions from the press. However, since no one from the Canton Democratic Club had requested that the press come prepared with questions, only a few topics were given brief discussion. Greenstein did make the following comments:

(In regard to an opinion from the Michigan Townships Assoc. that Canton may not legally suspend the rights of township trustees to tape meet-

A SURPRISE 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RON' party was given by teachers and staff at Eriksson School last Friday for school principal Ron South. South would only say he was the famed Jack Benny age of "39." Later in the day all of Eriksson's students joined South in the school multipurpose room for a giant birthday party. Teachers provided each child with a cupcake for the celebration. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Do regrets reflect fear of Greenstein?

It must be hard to stage a war when no one wants to fight you.

I mean, after you've flung the gauntlet, fired a few "shots" at your opponents — though they may only be verbal — and even written them a letter officially inviting them to the front to exchange a few arrows, what happens when no one shows?

The Canton Democratic Club was put on the spot that way last week when they attempted to set the scene for a verbal "battle," known to most as a "debate." Anyone who has the slightest knowledge of what has taken place politically in Canton since before the August primary knows that enough ammunition has been let fly to kill off the hardest of political foes.

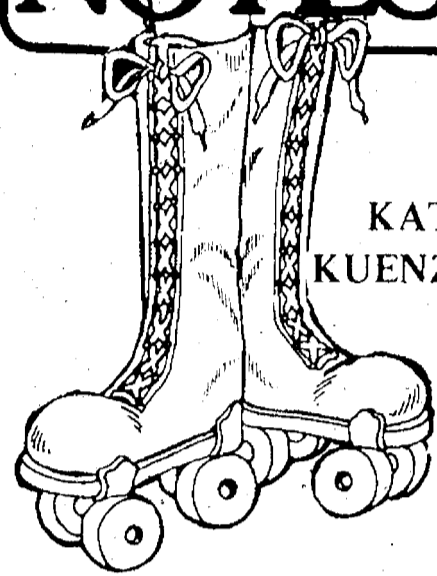
So, why didn't the debate of the Dem Club serve as another battle scene?

The "regrets" from the invited candidates were varied — anywhere from "I didn't get my invitation" to "I will debate only the official opponent on

the ballot," referring to the apparent fact that the Democratic Club was attempting to give lame-duck supervisor — write-in candidate — Bob Greenstein a forum for his and his defeated slate's campaign speeches.

One wonders, though, if the

FOOT NOTES



BY
KATHY
KUENZER

"challengers" were not also just a bit afraid of the invisible "challengers," Greenstein et al, who would have been waging battle with pre-conceived strategem in hand.

The enemy is often caught off-guard in unknown territory, which, after all, is exactly what Greenstein's, Carl Parsell's and Jerry Cheske's prior experience in office could be counted.

The reasons for the candidates not agreeing to debate should not be considered insincere by me or anyone. Every potential write-in candidate who might come out of the woodwork shouldn't necessarily get

the automatic privilege of equal time with the certified candidates.

But in this case, I would have enjoyed a good debate . . . one last skirmish before E-Day. It might still be difficult to predict who will win the war.

After all the complaining this column has done about the length of Canton Board of Trustees meetings, it is refreshing to say that the meetings have been pared down to a reasonable — even pleasant — length.

Thank you, gentlemen, for getting the job done without fanfare or excess comment.

Ford misuses schools

15th District Congressman William D. Ford (whose district includes Canton) has a new public relations arm for his reelection campaign.

Ford delivered a message at the dedication of the Wayne County Intermediate School District offices last week and the county schools returned the favor by sending out a Ford press

release about the event (on his own PR release forms) at the expense of county school taxpayers.

It's bad enough that Ford gets to use his position's franking privileges to gear up the PR campaign at election time, but he certainly shouldn't be getting help from the county intermediate school district.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Bundarin favors sign control not an advertisement ban

Editor:

Parked on the Southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon Rds., I have noticed a van with a sign on it advertising a store in Harvard Square Shopping Center.

Because of our present administration's sign ordinance, businessmen must resort to this method to advertise the location of their establishments. It does not seem fair to me that Canton

Stein slate backs low interference

Editor:

The basic philosophy of limiting the size and scope of government results in minimized taxes and little interference into the lives and business of people.

The Stein slate appears to support this basic tenet and must therefore, be actively supported and elected in November.

CONRAD J. SZYDLOWSKI

Land use limited

Editor:

Land use legislation limits the rights of the people to do with their property as they see fit. This very concept brings to mind the same type of control exercised on people in fascist Italy under Mussolini.

We must not allow this to happen in Canton. We must oppose the proponents of this radical and alien legislation.

VINCENT CORRIERI

Community opinions

should solicit commercial interests and then not give them the opportunity to inform Canton shoppers the location of their establishments.

Will this condition continue after November?

Mr. Stein, the Democratic candidate for Supervisor, has stated he would have a commission study the issue.

Mr. Bundarin, the Republican candidate for Supervisor, has stated that he supports a sign control ordinance, not a sign ban ordinance. He favors allowing each business in regional shopping centers to have on a marquee a simple modest illuminated sign large enough to allow each business establishment in the shopping center to have its name advertised so that shoppers on the highways will be on notice of their location.

Of the candidates' positions, Mr. Bundarin's is the most logical, fair, and direct.

Mr. Bundarin's approach to this issue is in line with his objective and mature approach to the issues facing Canton. For this reason, I urge the Citizens of Canton to support his candidacy in November.

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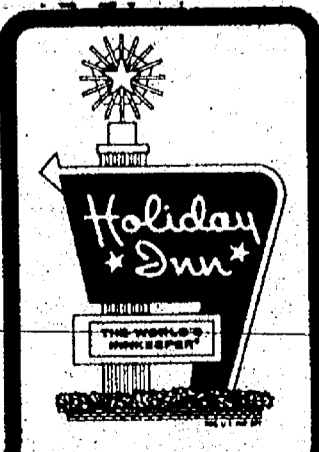
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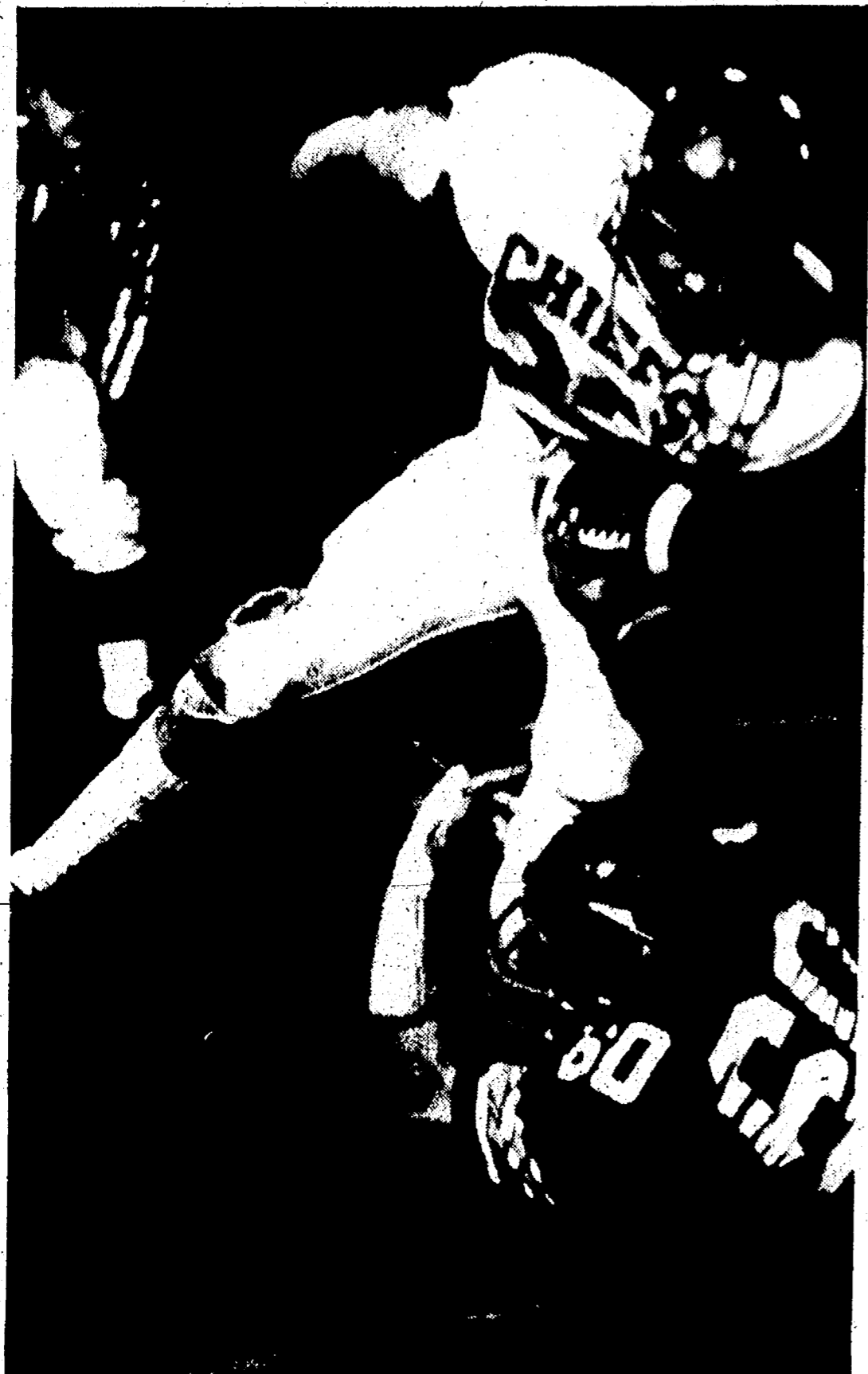
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To submit all items for consideration, please send them to the Editor, The Community Crier, P.O. Box 100, Canton, Ohio 44703.

Chiefs scalped by Warriors, face 'dogfight'

BY DONNA LOMAS



CHIEF FULLBACK JERRY SIMON is stopped by a Warrior tackle on this defensive play, but in a later move the feisty Chief eluded Walled Lake Western for a touchdown that tied the score 6-6 at the half. The Chiefs later lost to Walled Lake 20-12. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

The Canton High Chiefs couldn't have given a nicer homecoming present to Walled Lake Western: their first win in 23 games.

It was a present the Chiefs wished they had been less generous with, however, as they suffered another league defeat from the Warriors, 20-12.

"We didn't react very well," said a disappointed head coach Dave Schuele. "It was a combination of 'little things,' details, that lost it for us. It's a game of inches, and inches count.

"We're working hard on our lack of concentration, too. It's 'little things' like fumbles, penalties, and 'the few inches below the belt' (that result in penalties) that have to be worked on.

"We dropped in our performance after we had a good second quarter. We just didn't react very well."

The Chiefs face Western Six foe, Northville this Saturday on Canton turf. Northville had a winning streak that abruptly ended when Farmington Harrison shellacked them 34-0 last weekend. (Harrison had also handed the Chiefs a defeat two weeks earlier, 47-6.)

"Northville is a good team," said Schuele. "We're going to be in a dogfight next week."

In the first quarter both teams were at a stand-off. Canton's defense shone as they kept the Warriors at no score, but picked up a 15-yard penalty which hampered their offensive drive.

The Chief's defense got careless in the beginning of the second quarter as Walled Lake ran in their first touchdown on a five yard carry. The extra point was no good, but the Warriors were ahead 6-0. **Cont. on Pg. 24**

the Crier Sports

Lions blitz Bengals

The Lions freshmen team clobbered the Brighton Bengals 124-24-0 last Saturday, as the junior varsity blitzed the Bengals 15-0. The varsity team lost 18-0.

Dwayne March made the first touchdown for the Lions JV on a pass from Ron Rienas. The extra points were made by Jeff Arnold, and the score was 8-0. Tom Wennerberg took the honors for the second touchdown and Kevin Decker kicked the extra point.

Head coach Ted Lazarcheff said "It was an excellent defensive and offensive game. The Lions controlled the ball the entire game. It was a very cold night, but everyone played

well."

The Panther freshmen lost to the Cobras 18-6; the junior varsity were snowed by the Cobras also, 13-6.

"All the kids played fine," said Mason Ludlow, Panther coach. "The entire team plays well, not just the ones who have the ball."

The Panthers and Lions will be at Central this coming Sunday at 1 p.m. for the Homecoming game. A dance will be held Saturday night. (Oct. 23.) Tickets are \$12.50 a couple and further information is available from your unit director. A banquet will be held Nov. 9, tickets will be \$3.50 per person for that event.

Rock cagers rampage

A 53-50 win over rebuilding Redford Union put the Salem girls basketball team as front runner for the Suburban Eight League championship title. The girl Rocks have beaten all other teams, league and non-league so far this season.

"The key to the game was the boards," said coach Debbie Hatcher. "We controlled them with 86 shots versus their 46." High scorer was a new one for the Rock line-up, Doris Hoelscher leading with 12 points, followed by Peggy Moore with 10. Moore was high rebounder with 10 points. Peggy Goodrich was second highest rebounder with eight.

"There was balanced scoring for the most part," said Hatcher. Redford attempted a comeback in the second half, and nearly had a chance to make it, as the score was 29-19 at halftime. Hatcher had said she expected an aggressive game from the rebuilding Redford team.

"They shoot well at the line," she said. "It was very crucial for us that we didn't foul out. We did some, but not much. (The Redford cagers earned 16 points shooting from the line).

At presstime, Hatcher said the game with Edsel Ford Tuesday (yesterday) would see a lot of bench play from the Rocks as Edsel is also in a rebuilding year.

But Bentley, whom the Rocks clash with tomorrow (Thursday) will be tougher.

"They'll give us a good game," said Hatcher. "When we played Bentley earlier, our fourth quarter with them was the worst we've played of the season. We expect them to be up for this game. It's a strategic game for the championship, because Bentley is one of the top teams too."

The game will be played in the Bentley gym, with junior varsity play beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Sports happenings

WSDP (89.3 FM) carries all Canton and Salem home football games

Thurs. Oct. 21	JV S. football	Bentley	T 7 p.m.
	JV C. football	WL Western	H 4 p.m.
	S. girls basketball	Bentley	T 6 p.m.
	C. girls basketball	W. Mott	H 6:30
	S. cross country	Bentley & RU	4 p.m.
		RU	
	C. cross country	Harrison	H 4 p.m.
	S. girls swim	Trenton	H 7 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 22	S. Vars. football	Bentley	H 8 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 23	C. vars. football	Nville.	H 8 p.m.
	S. golf	FINALS	
	C. golf	FINALS	
Tues. Oct. 26	S. girls basketball	Trenton	H 6:30
	C. girls basketball	Fordson	T 6:30
	S. girls swimming	Bvelle	H 7 p.m.
	C. girls swimming	Nville	T 7 p.m.
Weds. Oct. 27	S. cross country	League Meet	Cass

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Chief cagers bounce C'hill

BY MATT NORRIS

After a slow start, the Canton cagers are on the winning track in the Western Six.

The Chiefs beat Harrison and Churchill last week, to improve

Worst loss of decade

Rocks trampled

BY SHERMAN WOLF

It was the worst loss of the past 10 years for the Salem Rocks Friday afternoon when they were blitzed by Dearborn Edsel Ford 42-0.

The first quarter whistle sounded a 0-0 standoff for the Rocks and the Thunderbirds, but after the second quarter began, everything seemed to go wrong.

Whereas Edsel Ford came on at 45 rpm, Salem seemed to be playing at 33 1/3.

"It was the speed (they had) that got us," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer.

"Their two backs finished first and second in the Suburban Eight track meet and once they got outside they were gone," the coach explained.

One of those speedsters, Eric Flowers, scored twice in the second period - leaving the score 14-0 at the half.

Whatever psych-up the Rocks mustered during the half-time quickly eroded when Todd Bierman, Edsel's track star who captured first place in the Sub-8 last year, sprinted 61 yards on an option play and suddenly

their record to 3-2 halfway through the league schedule.

The Harrison team, only in its first season, played well for a new squad, but succumbed to Canton 56-38. Indicative of Har-

rison's inexperience was the number of personal fouls called against the Hawks; as they fouled four times in the first half, and fell behind in the second, committing 26 more fouls.

The Chiefs had an early lead before Coach Mike McCauley substituted with bench players. Evie Pasek has 13 points and Ellen Doran added 12 points to the winning effort.

Canton fought a tougher team last Thursday, breezing past Churchill 56-46. The score was tied at halftime, but the Chiefs gained the lead for good early in the third quarter. Kathy Sochacki and Sue Rekuc iced the contest with 14 points in the fourth quarter. Sochacki had 15 total points, Rekuc sank 12, and Doran contributed 10.

Coach McCauley was not satisfied with the two victories, and remarked, "We are working the ball in nicely and getting good shots, but our problem is, we aren't making enough of those shots." Of 85 field goals attempted against Churchill, Canton players made 22, and their free-throw percentage sagged.

The junior varsity played one game last week, whipping Churchill 38-28. The reserves fell behind in the first quarter, but Coach Cunningham called for a full-court press, which shut off the Charger offense after scoring 15 points in the initial stanza. Vicki Cavallaro led all scoring with 17 points.

it was 22-0 against the Rocks.

By the fourth quarter, the Rocks were fighting overwhelming odds. "Once everything started going bad, it looked worse," Moshimer said.

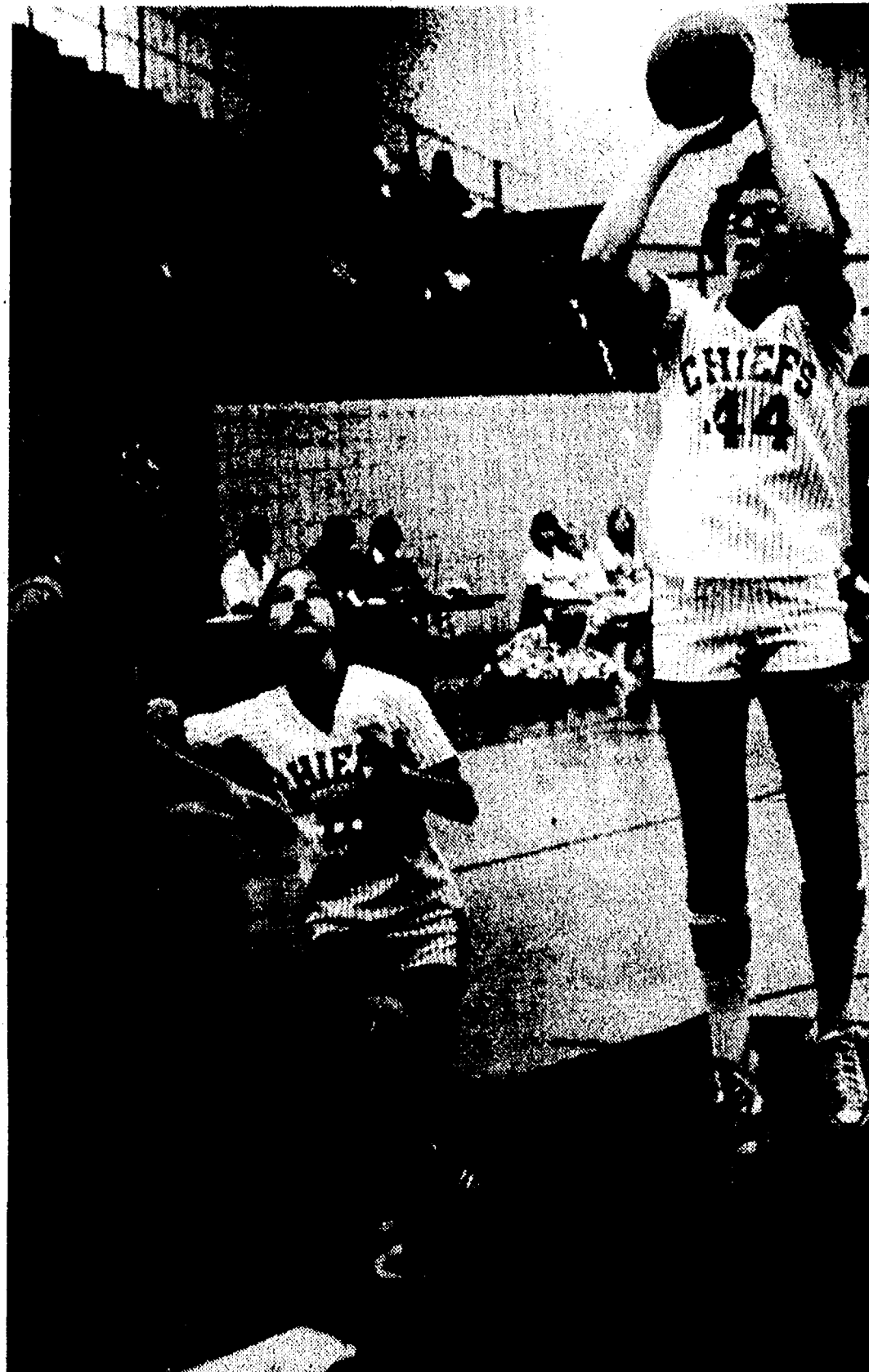
"They gained momentum and we lost it - that's what happens when you're playing a good team," he added.

A 54-yard run by Flowers started the fourth quarter out badly for the Rocks and made the score 19-0. Then a key interception by Edsel Ford's Kurt Dobronski set the Thunderbirds up for quarterback Mike Berry's pass to Dobronski and the score was 35-0 after a wide kick.

With the clock reading impending doom, the Rocks tried to get at least one scoring attack on the record. But alas - a pitch-out behind the Rocks' line went wild and Edsel Ford's Craig Rudder piled on for a touchdown - and the score was 42-0 after the kick and at the final whistle.

"We weren't sharp in the fourth quarter," Moshimer lamented.

Cont. on Pg. 23



CANTON CAGER Laura Butler (10) blocks a Churchill player to assist teammate Kelly Heaton (44) as she sinks a basket for the Chiefs. The cagers breezed past Churchill with a 56-46 lead. (Photo by Robert Cameron.)

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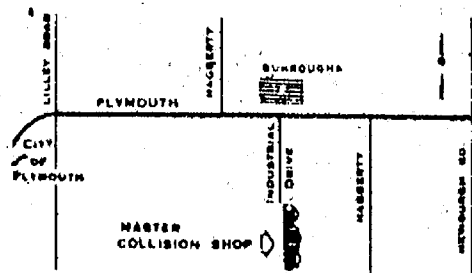
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BY WILLIAM DECKER

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Rock linksters make finals

In a dual meet last Monday the Rocks linkmen barnstormed Allen Park 162-101. Top scorers for Salem were Mike Wickham and Mike Mullen with 39's, followed by Ted Kuhns with a 41, and Jim Ross with a 43. Last Friday Salem hosted its fourth regional invitational in which 20 high schools participated.

The top three schools which qualified for the State Championship at Binder Park in Battle Creek next Saturday were Northville with a total score of 333; Salem with a 341; and Livonia Stevenson with a 342 respectively.

"I'm real tickled with the kids," said coach Bob Waters, "they really pulled one off, it was a magic act. There were several tough teams out there. I'm very proud of them."

Ted Kuhns was medalist for the invitational, tallying a 78, the lowest score of 80 players; Mike Mullens was second for Salem, scoring an 83; Mike Wick-



1976 SALEM HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TEAM
(Photo by Bob Waters)

ham third, with an 87; and Craig Stevens was fourth with a 93. All teams played in strong

winds of up to 50 miles per hour. "Hurricane winds," according to coach Waters.

At presstime, coach Waters said that the match with Canton Tuesday (yesterday) would be "some kind of meet." Canton tied for 12th place with a 367 score out of the 20 teams at last Thursday's invitational.

Salem netters place fourth

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem girls tennis team nearly made it to the state finals last Saturday, but lost the decision to garner a respectable fourth place with 14 points. It was a close contest, however, as Ann Arbor Pioneer was first with 20 points, Ann Arbor Huron, second with 16 points, third place went to Jackson Parkside for 15, edging Salem, who was fourth with 14.

In singles play, Becky Crespo won two points for the Rocks, winning two matches against Brighton and Milford, but losing in the semi-finals to the eventual winner, Ann Arbor Huron, 6-2, 6-2.

Courtney Warrick drew a bye on the first round, but lost in the quarterfinals to Ypsilanti, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6. Mentor Janet Lawson termed Warrick's match with Ypsi "a very good match." Third singles player Nancy

Grotes won against Adrian, and Ann Arbor Huron 6-3, 6-4; but lost in the semi-finals to Jackson Parkside in a tie-breaker, 6-7, 0-6. Grotes won two points for the Rocks.

Freshman Cathy Horton is one player to watch for next year as she nearly took it all the way, beating Howell and Adrian but losing to first-seed Ann Arbor Pioneer in her third match. She nabbed three points for the Salem netters.

First doubles team won two tourney points, but lost in the semis to Jackson Parkside. The second doubles team won three points, winning over Howell, Milford and Ann Arbor Pioneer, only to lose to Ann Arbor Huron in the finals.

Third doubles beat Ypsilanti and Northville, losing a match to second-seed Ann Arbor Huron in the semifinals.

"It was a very good season," said coach Lawson. "They (the young team) have played well and we are looking forward to next year when our experience will really begin to pay off."

"The younger players are coming up and they look pretty strong. We got the experience we needed this season in dual matches."

Second singles player Courtney Warrick and fourth singles player Cathy Horton won medals for league play two weeks ago.

Chief harriers run bests

William Murphy set a new school record of 16:44 for the Canton Chiefs cross country team last Tuesday at the Redford Union Invitational, held at the Chiefs three-mile home course, Cass Benton.

Murphy has run times under 17 minutes consistently all season, but peaked in the meet, finishing 24th out of 165 runners and 24 schools. Mark Zydeck ran 17:48 for Canton, Dennis Hennells, Brian Olk and Dave Spitz were all under 19 minutes.

The harriers were handed a defeat by Churchill last Thursday, 20-38. Seniors Murphy and Zydeck placed third and sixth. Coach Mike Spitz was "extreme-

ly pleased" with Hennells, Olk and Spitz, who ran their personal best times this fall.

"The Chiefs have been practicing hard all season, and have constantly improved their best times," he said. "All members of the team are expected to run their best races in the final three meets of the season."

The squad faces Harrison next who have edged Canton in two invitational meets this season.

The league meet follows next Tuesday, where Coach Spitz hopes to beat Harrison and Waterford Mott. Capping the season is the Regional meet on Saturday, Oct. 30. All meets will be run on the Cass Benton home course.

Recuperating Rock runners to face Bentley, RU

The illness of Salem runners Walt White and Jeff Econom hampered the Rock harriers last week in efforts to win against Redford Union Tuesday, and Trenton and Allen Park Thursday. The recuperating Rock harriers lost to all three.

There were some bright spots for the disconsolate Rocks, however. Runner Scott Kleam took first place Thursday and set yet another school record with a time of 15:47. Two freshmen broke the 18-minute mark and made their personal best times

of the season: Craig Finley and Paul Hess.

Running against Bentley and Redford tomorrow (Thursday) coach Steve Rea hopes that his two runners are well and able to run with the team.

"We have a chance to beat them (Bentley and RU) if they (White and Econom) recover and run well," he said. "our chances for the league title are from second place to seventh; all the teams are running pretty close this year."

Apply for men's basketball

Team applications for Men's Basketball and 35 and Over Men's Basketball will be accepted at the Plymouth Recreation Department beginning Monday, October 25 for returning teams and Monday, November 8 for new resident teams. Rules and Regulations will be available at the Recreation Department, 525 Farmer St. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Salem drubbed

Cont. from Pg. 21

All in all though, said the Salem coach, "It wasn't as bad as the score indicated.

"Our pass coverage was good. If there's a bright spot in getting beaten 42-0 it's that. They're (Edsel Ford) a tremendous passing team and they only made three out of seven passes. Usually they throw 20 times in a game." There wasn't much to smile at for the Rocks but Moshimer summarized the game, "I don't think they were 42 points better."

After a defeat like that can the

Rocks get up to face Bentley this Friday? "We think we'll be ready," the coach predicted.

The Salem-Bentley game is one of those league classics and had been since Bob Thornbladh led the Rocks to a 20-0 triumph over state-ranked, unbeaten Bentley in 1968.

Last year the game went into double overtime before they won it 21-20.

And after that hurdle comes yet another important game - Friday, Oct. 29 is Homecoming for the Rocks against Dearborn.



DAVE NIDZGORSKI (75), Rock offensive tackle, moves up the field to choke off an Edsel Ford play during last Friday's afternoon game. Salem suffered its worst defeat in ten years,

however as Ford blasted them off the field in a 42-0 drubbing. (Crier photo by W. Edward Wendover)

Stoners, Post Facto, Realty World reap victories

On a cold day the Stoners proved too much for Wagenschutz as they dominated the game from beginning to end and won 37-0.

Larry Gates and Brian Eschels combined for the first Stoners touchdown. In the second period, Gates hit Jim Goedde for another touchdown and before the half ended the ace Stoners added a 27-yard field goal. The Stoners rounded out with three quick touchdowns and their victory was highlighted by 8 pass interceptions.

First place Realty World was pitted against Vettese Builders, and Realty World showed Vettese who was boss as they scored early and often. Quarterback Gary Knapp and Dennis Frinrock collaborated on a 31-yard touchdown. Rick Martinez intercepted a Vettese pass after the kickoff and ran in 27 yards for the second Realty World score. They wrapped it up in the first quarter 19-0 after Knapp hit Frinrock for a 35-yard scoring. In the second quarter a pass interception by Bernie Jackson was returned for 43-yards and another touchdown. Quarterback Knapp hit Marty Blivens with a 27-yard scoring toss later on. Third quarter action saw Dennis Galloway intercept another pass for World which set up a Knapp to Blivens touchdown and a 37-0 World lead. Vettese's quarterback Rick Neu led a sustained drive down the field and capped it off with a five yard toss to Clark Fullerton. With the clock ticking fast, Blivens caught his third touchdown pass of the game from Jackson to make the final score 44-7 for Realty World.

Ex Post Facto pulled out a 13-7 victory over a stubborn Mean Machine team in the third game. Only scoring in the first half was a 29-yard field goal by Mike Yockey.

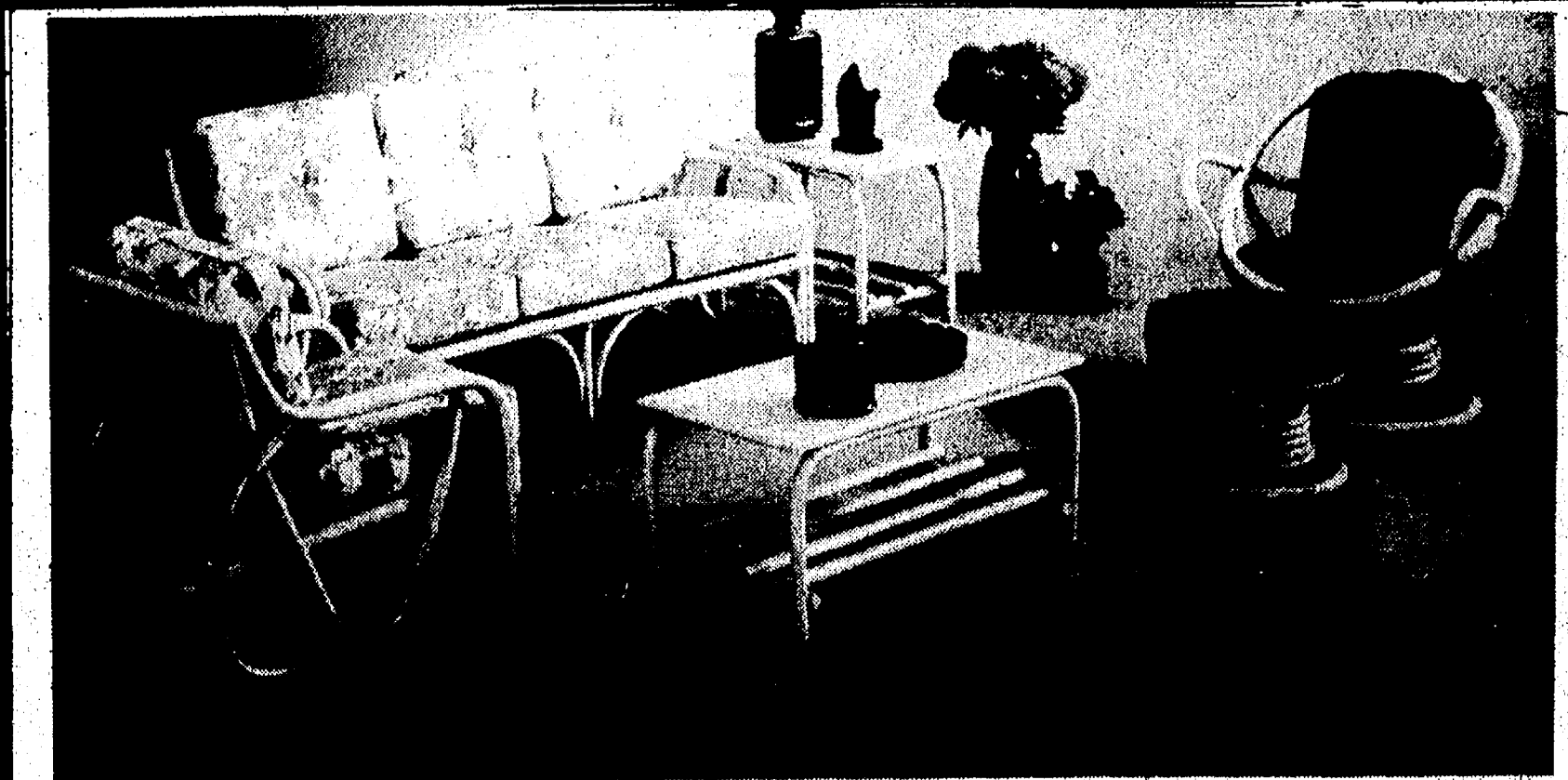
Third quarter action saw the first touchdown as Kurt Yockey led the Facto offense down the field and finished the drive with a three yard scoring pass to Keith Yeager. The final quarter saw Yockey lead the Ex Post Facto offense booted his second field goal of the game from 30

yards away to give Ex Post Facto a 13-0 lead. Mean Machine marched 75 yards down the field to score its only touchdown. DeVito and Shipley combined for the touchdown on a seven yard pass play, but Ex Post Facto pasted Machine 13-7.

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Ex Post Facto	4	2
Vettese	2	4
Mean Machine	1	5
Wagenschutz	0	6

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Correction

The Salem men's golf team is 6-1 in league competition, and 13-2 overall, not 12-0 in league as reported last week.

Chief girl tankers race to victory...


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Recreational Vehicle Life

by **Earl Rafferty**



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An unexpected victory rewarded the Canton girl swimmers Thursday, when the Chiefs came from behind to beat Churchill 89-81. The squad now owns a 3-4 record (not including yesterday's meet against Walled Lake Central.)

Two new Canton records were set early in the meet, but the team trailed after six events. Lori Hogan set a new mark of 2:21.4 in the 200 yard freestyle, winning the race. Coach Anne Massey called the 50 yard freestyle, "a great race," as Jane Anderson was edged out of first by two tenths of a second. Her second place finish of :27.2 was fast enough for a Canton record in that event.

Wendy Gray and Jamie Zuerink placed first and second in diving, knotting the two team's scores at 38. The Chiefs fell behind again, 45-47, when Churchill swimmers won points in the 100-yard butterfly race.

Anderson rebounded from a split second loss earlier in the meet to win the 100 freestyle. Peggy McElmeel was third, and Tina DeWalt finished fourth as the Chiefs jumped to a 56-52 lead.

Chief putters wind up schedule

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton golfers ended the Western Six schedule with a 7-3 record last week. The team edged Churchill by three strokes, but were soundly beaten on Northville's home course.

Although the Chiefs beat Northville earlier in the season, Northville won by a 17 stroke

Hogan and Janet Gottschalk had top finishes in the 500-yard freestyle, and the Chiefs had a 10 point lead going into the last three events of the meet.

Anderson, McElmeel, Hogan, and Cindy Shelanskey combined

to win the relay, four tenths of a second ahead of the Churchill team.

Kathy Grawe, Jackie Bennett, Annette Piethe, and Janet Gottschalk placed third to wrap up the victory, 89-81.

margin in the season finale. The win allowed 9-1 Northville to take the lead over second place Canton into Monday's league meet held at Kensington Golf Course.

The Chiefs fell 204-221 Thursday in the regular season showdown. No single player shot exceptionally well as Steve Mor-

JV gridders hurt by losses

Canton and Salem junior varsity gridders fared no better than their older "brothers" last week, as Canton lost to Farmington Harrison 21-14; and Salem was washed out by Edsel Ford 20-0.

The two Canton touchdowns were made by Dave Wiess and Rusty Mandle. The second down for the junior Chiefs was made in a fourth quarter, four-minutes-to-go effort.

Salem JV's lost even more, if there is such a thing, scoring no points against Edsel Ford, 20-0.

"Their passing game hurt us," said JV coach Dick Barr. "If we could have connected on a couple of passes and moved the ball, we would have had a chance. But they were just a better team.

"Bentley (the Rocks fight tomorrow) will be another tough fight."

Chief netters last

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton girl netters took a 1-9 record to Ann Arbor Friday to play in the Regional tennis tournament, but lost in the first round to more experienced opponents.

Many players were competing in their first major tournament, but the day was not without close matches. Chief singles players Teresa Washburn and Stacy Williams lost by 6-4, 7-6 and 7-6, 6-4 scores in the first round. First singles player Mary Riffe, a junior was handily beaten, 6-0, 6-2.

Canton finished last of the teams competing, among them first-seed Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer, Jackson Parkside and

Salem Fianls in the tourney seeded players from Ann Arbor school won every preliminary match. Pioneer took first place honors, winning the right to compete in the State tournament.

The Chiefs dropped a Western Six decision to powerhouse Farmington Harrison last Tuesday 7-0. Harrison, the reigning league champs, won every game of all matches except one.

Riffe, Washburn, Williams, and Glenda Carney played the singles portion of the roster, while doubles teams consisted of Mindy Starkey-Chris Stylianou, Cathy Kidston-Claudia Williams, and Pam Drayton-Debby Oakley.



JUNIOR ANNETTE PIETHE, Canton's top butterfly relay swimmer races to the finish in last Thursday's meet against Churchill. Piethe came in second, but the Chiefs won the meet 89-81. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

as Salem dunks foes

The Salem girls swim team is in "pretty good shape" after winning a meet over Livonia Churchill 112-60 last Tuesday.

The reliable performance of Salem tankers was again in evidence as they took first place in almost all the events.

Jill McCann garnered first in the 200 medley, along with Sue Stanwood Ilona Schmidt, and

Marion Stanwood with a time of 2:04.3.

Sue Stanwood outswam Churchill in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:11.1 flat, and the 100-breastroke with 1:18.1. Her sister, Marion, placed first in the 100 free event with 5:35.6, and Sharon Ross came in second with a time of 6:12.2.

Sharon Ross and Kim Coates placed first and second with times of 2:19.8 and 2:28.5 respectively, in the 200-free.

The Rocks took first, second and third place in diving, Amy Lukens placing first with 1:61.55; Amy McClumpha, second with 1:51.2; and Julie Jahn, third with 1:29.2.

A combined time of 4:19.4 in the 400 free was won by teammates Ross, McCann and Schmidt and Madeline Lakatos. "Franklin should be no problem," said coach Chuck Olson. "But Trenton on Thursday will be a close meet. The two teams, (Salem and Trenton) are two of the top three contenders." (Dearborn is the third.) "If we win this one," said Olson, "we'll be in really good shape."

WL West batters Chiefs

Cont. from Pg. 20

After receiving the ball and making a first down, Canton started to warm up their defense again. Two plays later, the Chiefs battered the Warriors defensive line for their first touchdown in the game.

With one yard to go on their foe's second yard line (for a first down), fullback Jerry Simon successfully eluded Warrior tackles to put it over the line and, on the next play, evened the score up a little: Canton 6, Walled Lake 6.

Walled Lake made their second touchdown, inches away from the endzone on a third down. The Warriors passed the ball for an extra two points and the score stood Walled Lake 14, Canton 6.

The Chiefs were in the hole from that point on, as they couldn't muster up the effort to combat those extra two points.

Quarterback Mark Perkins took the ball to within inches on the third play, and with 8:34 to go in the game, he nosed it over the line for the Chiefs' second touchdown. But the extra point attempt was intercepted by Walled Lake and the Chiefs still trailed, 14-12.

Offensive efforts by Canton's Jerry Simons, Mike Kiefer, Cliff Norris, Mark Miller and Mike Nyhus were not enough to stop the series of downs the Warriors made before another touchdown wrapped it up and guaranteed a bleak bus ride home for the Chiefs: Walled Lake 20, Canton 12.

Y gets \$23,000 grant

The Canton - Northville - Plymouth YMCA has been named the recipient of a \$23,083 grant from Title III federal funding through the Wayne County Area Council on Aging.

According to Janet Luce, Y Program Director, the grant will enable the Y to begin a seed project of in-home service to needy senior citizens.

Basically, the four general services the Y will eventually be offering are: escort service for errands and appointments, labor assistance for minor home maintenance and repair, personal assistance in letter writing and reading and a telephone well-being service for seniors who live alone.

Ms. Luce says she hopes to

have the program implemented and available by January of 1977.

Persons willing to volunteer their service, particularly in letter writing and reading, are asked to call the Y at 453-2904.

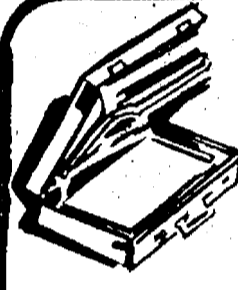
Correction

Training sessions in "effective leadership" for Girl Scout Troop leaders and committee members will be offered Nov. 1, not Nov. 2 as reported earlier in The Crier. Two sessions will be held from 9:30 to noon, another from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The sessions are sponsored by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Call Mrs. Penny Schaw at 455-7775 for more information.

Senior planning seminar set

"Planning for the Senior Years," Wayne State University's newest program for people near retirement or those already retired, will be offered at Salem High School starting Saturday, October 30.

Enrollment fee is \$35 a person or \$50 a couple. For registration information, call the university at 577-4710. Registrations will be accepted the first day of class.



Briefcase

William J. Morrison Jr. and Jean C. Stanwood, certified public accountants, have announced the formation of a professional corporation under the firm name of Morrison and Stanwood, P.C. The firm's offices are located at 823 Penniman Ave. in Plymouth.

Mary Conner of the Plymouth Travel Consultants, 479 South Main St., Plymouth, Mi. will attend a management seminar on Legal Responsibilities and Liabilities being sponsored by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents (ICTA) at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Western Suburban Soccer League stats

(LIVONIA STANDINGS NOT AVAILABLE)			
BOYS - 10 and Under - Division A			
N.ville United	5	1	0 10
Livonia I	5	0	0 10
Farmington I	3	1	0 6
N.ville Hotspur	2	3	0 4
Plymouth	2	4	0 4
Livonia III	2	3	0 4
Plymouth II	1	4	1 3
Livonia II	0	4	1 2
BOYS 10 and Under - Division B			
N.ville Arsenal	6	0	0 12
Livonia VII	4	1	0 8
Plymouth III	3	2	1 7
Livonia IV	2	2	1 5
Livonia VI	2	3	0 4
Farmington II	1	2	2 4
Plymouth IV	1	4	0 2
Livonia V	0	5	0 0
BOYS - 10 & Under - Division C			
Farmington Hawks	4	0	1 9
Livonia VIII	4	0	1 9
Livonia IX	2	1	3 7
Plymouth V	3	2	0 6
N.ville IV	2	2	1 5
Farm. IV	1	2	2 4
N.ville V	1	4	1 3
Livonia X	1	3	1 3
Livonia XI	1	5	0 2
BOYS 12 & Under Division A			
Livonia II	5	0	0 10
Livonia I	4	2	0 8
Livonia IV	4	2	0 8
Farm. Eagles	4	2	0 8
Livonia III	2	4	0 4
N.ville I	1	4	0 2
Plymouth I	0	6	0 0
BOYS 12 & Under Division B			
Farm. Flyers	5	0	0 10
Liv. IX	4	1	0 8
Liv. VII	4	1	0 8
N.ville III	2	3	0 4
Livonia VI	2	2	0 4
Livonia VIII	1	3	0 2
Farm. Flames	1	4	0 2
Plymouth II	0	4	0 0
BOYS 14 & under			
Plymouth I	5	0	1 11
Farm. Hawks	4	1	1 9
Livonia II	3	2	0 6
Farm. Flyers	3	3	0 6
N.ville Arsenal	2	2	1 5
Livonia III	2	2	1 5
Livonia IV	2	2	1 5
Livonia I	1	4	1 3
Plymouth II	1	4	0 2
N.ville Hotspur	1	4	0 2
Boys - 16 and Under			
Livonia IV	5	0	0 10
N.ville Arsenal	4	1	0 8
Livonia III	3	1	0 6
Farm. Fleys	3	2	0 6
Farm. Flames	1	4	0 2
Livonia I	1	4	0 2
Plymouth	0	5	0 0
GIRLS 12 & Under			
Farm. Furies	5	0	0 10
Farm. Celtics	5	0	0 10
Livonia I	4	1	0 8
Plymouth I	3	2	0 6
N.ville Foxes	2	2	0 4
Livonia III	2	3	0 4
Livonia II	1	4	0 2
Plymouth II	0	4	0 0
N.ville Rovers	0	5	0 0
GIRLS 13 and Over Division			
Livonia III	3	0	2 8
Farm. Fillies	3	0	2 8
Farm. Furies	3	1	1 7
Livonia II	2	3	1 5
Livonia I	2	2	0 4
Livonia J	1	4	0 2
Farm. II	0	5	0 0

classifieds

Crier

Crier classifieds

POLITICAL

DR. ED PIERCE SPAGHETTI DINNER
Thursday Oct. 21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. \$5.00 per family. Meet the candidates.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: used metal storage shed. Reasonable condition 453-3639.

GARAGE SALES

"BABY" Garage sale. Sat. and Sun. Oct. 23 and 24. 11-6 p.m. TWIN SIZE stroller, \$30; baby clothes, swingmatic, walker, miscellaneous. 7501 Sussex Dr. Canton between Joy and Warren. 453-4723.

42490 Lakeland Crt. Plymouth. Including, 16mm sound movie films, carousel - 80 counts, slide trays. Oct. 23 and 24, 1-6 p.m.

MOVING SALE

279 Blunk, Plymouth, lots of furniture, clothing, and miscellaneous items. Thurs. Oct. 21 Sat. Oct. 23. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rummage Sale, Oct. 22 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church 574 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth French room features. Specials, include cornpopper, to-boggan, electric appliances.

GARAGE SALES

Come to the Woodgate Condominium Clubhouse on Saturday, October 23, or Sunday, October 24. to see our items on sale by the co-owners, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are not selling clothing or junk, just excess items of furniture, appliances, which we never should have moved. Off Ann Arbor Trail just West of Bird School.

LOST

Lost cat - orange tiger - female, spayed - 5 years old. Reward for information leading to recovery, 453-2622. Dead or alive.

Lost: Oct. 14 small black with some brown terrier type near Ann Arbor Tr. and Trailwood. Collar, no tags. Please call. 453-3514. Reward.

Lost young brownish, black, female dog, mixed breed. Reward. Call 455-0549.

PETS

Labrador retriever puppies. 6 wks old. AKC registered. Shots and wormed. Call 453-2675.

Need homes immediately for white declawed female cat. and or a 6 wk. old gray female kitten. 455-7617.

Terri-Poo lovable 3 year old neutered male, all recent shots housebroken. Reasonable to an excellent home only. LOVES childrens. 455-0331 or 561-4222.

Crier newsstand locations

PLYMOUTH

Community Crier office, 572 S. Harvey St.
Wiltse's Community Pharmacy 330 S. Main St.
Johnnie's Penniman Market, 820. Penniman Ave.
Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Bill's Market, 584 Starkweather
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 4800 N. Main St.

PLYMOUTH TWP.

Little Professor Books, 1456 Sheldon Rd.
Sav-On Drugs, 44485 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 Ann Arbor Rd.
McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd.

CANTON

Dennis' Market, 6140 Canton Center Rd.
Julien's Market, 2249 Canton Center Rd.
Meijer Party Pantry, 45001 Ford Rd.
Star Stop Party Store, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
Harvard Square Book Store, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
Super-X Drugs, Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford and Sheldon Rds.
Star Stop Party Store, 42444 Ford Rd.
Richardson's Pharmacy, 42432 Ford Rd.
Tillbury Books, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.
7-11, King's Row Shopping Center, Lilley and Warren Rds.

NORTHVILLE

Cap & Cork, 40644 Five Mile Rd.
Six & Park, 17071 Northville Rd.

DEADLINE
 5 p.m.
 MONDAY

Crier classifieds

CALL
 453-6900

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED TO RENT
 Family of six IMMEDIATELY needs house, apt, or townhouse for 4-6 months. in Plymouth-Canton area. Call 453-2430.

SITUATION WANTED

COMPANION WANTED
 Companion, housekeeper for lady in senior years. Drivers license and references required. 363-6003.

EDUCATIONAL

Storybook Gardens Nursery
 42290 Five Mile Rd. Plymouth has openings for 3-5 yr. olds. For information call 453-1572.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

COLLEGE BOOK SALE
 In great condition, liberal arts and nursing books. Call Lorna at 455-0682.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antique buggy seat coffee table, Hotpoint window air conditioner 10,000 BTU White Cross buck combination door, 3 ft. x 7 ft. Call 453-3897.



City of Plymouth Election Notice

**NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS
 NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976, for the purpose of voting on candidates for the following offices in Wayne County:

- Electors of President and Vice President
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress
- Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education
- Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan
- Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University
- Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Sheriff
- County Clerk
- County Treasurer
- Register of Deeds
- Drain Commissioner
- County Auditor
- County Commissioner
- Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)
- Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
- Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
- Two (2) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial

Circuit (To Fill Vacancy - Term Ending January 1, 1979)
 Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)
 The following State proposals will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 8.3 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN.

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASES OF STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

The following City proposal will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSITION

SHALL ORDINANCE NO. 76-6, PROPOSED FOR-

EST CITY DILLON SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING PROJECT OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, AUTHORIZING TAX EXEMPTION AND IN LIEU THEREOF THE PAYMENT OF AN ANNUAL SERVICE CHARGE FOR PUBLIC SERVICES PURSUANT TO THE PUBLIC POLICY OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AS ENUNCIATED IN ACT NO. 346 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1966, AS AMENDED, FOR A HOUSING DEVELOPMENT FOR ELDERLY PERSONS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME, FINANCED WITH A MORTGAGE LOAN BY THE MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, BE UPHELD?

The polls will open at seven (7:00) o'clock Eastern Standard Time, and will remain open until eight (8:00) o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976.

You are further notified that the City's five precinct locations are as follows:

Precincts

- 1, 4 & 5 Plymouth Cultural Center
 525 Farmer Street
- 2 Starkweather School
 550 N. Holbrook Street
- 3 Central Middle School
 650 Church Street

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated Election up to and including 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976.

Paul V. Brumfield
 City Clerk

Publish: October 20 and 27, 1976

Plymouth School District Board of Education minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a summary of approved minutes of Board of Education meetings held on August 23 and September 13, 1976. Complete records and also tapes of meetings may be reviewed at the Board offices, 454 S. Harvey. At the meeting held on August 23, Citizens Edward Davis and Phyllis Way spoke to the issue of the crossing guards for Plymouth Township. Principal Bill Brown then explained the new proposal for monitoring attendance at the high schools and reporting to parents. Board member Arlen brought up the matter of teacher-student "familiarity" by calling teachers by first names and suggested more decorum. The high school administration was asked to report bi-monthly on progress with the new system. The high school status report as presented was accepted by the Board. A contract to install safety lift locks in automotive shops and to install sump pumps in automotive hoist pits at the high schools was awarded to the firm of Allied Automotive, Inc., for the total sum of \$18,167. Bills for payment presented by the Business Division in the amount of \$437,441.28 were approved. In addition, opening date for high school classes was set at Sept. 13, with 9th grade to report on Sept. 10, and Teacher Workshops set for Sept. 7-9. A motion was then tabled until following the millage election to provide for purchase of updated public address system for Board meetings. A resolution was passed that offices previously hosting CASTLES and Project FIND programs would now be used as workshop and office area for the Maintenance and Custodial Operations, as well as for the Supervisor of New Construction. Seven teacher resignations were accepted; Lynn Smith was awarded a contract to replace teacher on Track B at Miller School. An Audit Committee consisting of two Board members was set up to review bills for payment with the Business Division. The Board then directed administration to investigate policies for supplying all furnishing and equipment for extra-curricular activities. A motion was then approved which would pay off the balance of land contract for the MESB Building at 987 S. Mill St., and to borrow the funds from Building and Site Fund No. 4 to do so. Member Borowski was credited with suggestion the proposed land contract payment, thus saving \$30,000 interest. The Board also approved assignment of the Plymouth School District to the program designated as the Northwest Catchment Area Regional Cross-

Categorical Special Education Program for Children 0-5 years of age, which would be funded 100% by the Federal Government, Title I and Title II funds. The Board unanimously endorsed passage of the 4.75 millage proposal to be put before the voters in a special election on September 2, and Policy No. 1706.5 regarding Benefits - Workers' Compensation was adopted.

The Safety Committee reported on use of ramp at the West Middle School - Bird Elementary intersection. It was hoped that parents would urge middle school children to use the overpass in order to set a good example for younger children. A three-way stop for the corner of Arlington and Fleet Sts. in Canton was also discussed. A "Removal of Busing" from certain areas memorandum was accepted from the Safety Committee, except for their recommendation to provide a crossing guard at the Ann Arbor Trail-Sheldon Road intersection. Several concerns were expressed by Board members to administration and suggestions made to place them on future agendas for discussion. The meeting was then adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

A meeting was held on September 13 with all members present. Several citizens rose to speak to the Board regarding their concerns: Mr. and Mrs. Levitte to ask for placement of their child in Bird School for the kindergarten year; Mr. and Mrs. Vesuvius to ask that K-2 children in the Smith School area east of Main continue to be bused, (they presented a petition with 28 signatures.) In addition, Sharon Gazzola suggested safety precautions in the area of Eriksson School, Clara Melchese asked for more bus service from the Ford-Sheldon Road area, and Mr. Hubert Wood spoke to the issue of traffic congestion near the Hulsing School.

Mr. Carl Glass asked the Board to consider transportation for Smith School area children in grades K-2, and Mrs. Judy Osborne asked for better bus service in the Joy Road area. This matter was referred to administration. Mr. Gene Best, Mrs. J. Dostal and Mrs. Kline all asked for more information regarding busing in the Plymouth District. The Transportation policy was then added to the agenda for later discussion. Suggestions for Board members who would serve on an Audit Committee were made by administration and adopted by the Board, with the additional amendment that the Treasurer of the Board serve as a permanent member on that Committee. At the recommendation of the building principal, a student was reinstated at

the Centennial Educational Park, with continued matriculation dependent upon the conditions set forth in a conference report by the principal.

The Board approved a proposed settlement with Mr. James Rossman in the total amount of \$25,000; said sums to be paid in exchange for a release from Mr. Rossman of any and all claims against the District and a dismissal with prejudice of his suit against the District, and in exchange therefor this District would likewise withdraw all charges against Mr. Rossman.

Bills for payment were then approved in the total amount of \$1,281,998.64. The Superintendent announced that the tax rate adoption date had been extended to September 28, and such extension approved by all units of government within the District. Resignations were accepted from 3 teachers: Mary Banta, Nancy Hartung, and Karen Nickels. The summary report from the School Board of Canvassers on the results of the 1976 special millage election were received and accepted.

An offer to purchase school site No. 4 by Donald E. Massey of Don Massey Cadillac Inc. was accepted and funds from such sale were to be deposited in Building and Site Fund No. 1.

The Board then denied the request of the Levitte family to transfer their child to Kindergarten at Bird School from Tanger, concurring in the action taken by the administration in this matter.

Administration was asked to bring back cost estimates, policy change suggestion, bus availability, etc., to the Board as soon as possible so that the Board could make a decision on restoring bus service for K-2, K-1, or K children who live one mile or more from school, and that the policy be considered at the next meeting. The Safety Committee Chairpersons reported on a great number of problems which have come to their attention since the opening of school. They felt there must be some change in transportation policy, and a workshop was suggested to try to solve some of the problems.

Several concerns were presented by Member Borowski, and it was agreed that the matter of adding Board Concerns to the agenda for each meeting be clarified by legal counsel and also by adoption of a revised Board By-law if feasible.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 p.m. and the Board met in executive session to discuss negotiations.

Additional material on any of the items discussed at these meetings may be requested at the Board offices.

DEADLINE
5 p.m.
MONDAY

Crier classifieds

CALL
453-6900

PG. 27
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 20, 1976

ARTICLES FOR SALE

In Plymouth - ENTIRE HOUSE HOLD: furniture, (tables, lamps, chairs, bookcases, clothing, and miscellaneous) for sale. Call 455-4091.

Caberomela green and blue men's ski boots. New, men's size 9, never worn. 348-9637 after 6 p.m.

Fairbanks - Morse Hardware beam scale, very old, excellent cond. 250 lb. capacity. 453-6902 Bob.

HIDDEN TREASURE. THRIFT SHOP - Has quality, pre-owned clothing for the whole family at a fraction of their original cost - Men's double knit sport coats and suits, lovely ladies' and children's coats, quality draperies, bedspreads, furniture and much more. Come in and browse. 849 Penniman (across from Plymouth Post Office) Open 10 a.m. Closed Wednesday. 459-9222.

HELP WANTED

Waitresses - Afternoons, bus boys, days. Part time or full time. Apply Castle Restaurant 42400 Ford Rd, 459-0770

Ladies
Husband Out of Work?
Need extra money?
IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY OPENINGS
DAY, WEEK OR LONGER
for
Secretaries
Stenos
Typists
Acct'g. Clerks
General Office Skills
CALL 967-0336 and
ASK FOR OFFICE
NEAREST YOU
for your convenience
interviewing offices:

Oak Park Livonia
Troy Mt. Clemens
Dearborn Wyandotte

Detroit
WITT SERVICES

Stanley Home Products. Call Verne Keeth 261-2153.

RN or LPN. Full or part time. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Wm.
Fehlig
Real Estate

Former Evans Products Credit Union - corner of Amrhein Rd. and Eckles Rd. 1600 sq. ft. buildings on 1 acre of commercial land. Property can be split. Call for details.

Building Sites: excellent sites west of Plymouth. Ten and fourteen acre parcels. Land contract terms.

453-7800

S. Main St.

HELP WANTED

Housewives earn an extra \$5-\$6 per hour teaching hobby classes with tri-chem liquid embroidery. Call Shirley 455-5186.

AVON

SCHOOL'S IN AND YOU CAN GET OUT! Earn money on your own time selling beautiful guaranteed AVON products. For more information call 291-7862.

Beauty operators wanted with clientele. Cockrum's Cut and Curl. 459-9400.

Janitors, retirees, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Plymouth area part-time. Call 892-7230 between 9 and 4, Mon. Fri.

Babysitter over 14 for occasional evenings. Burroughs, Mill St. area. 453-0622.

The Penn Theater needs a part time manager. Sun, Mon, Thurs. Retirees welcome. Call Margaret Wilson. 453-6530.

Teacher needs baby sitter in my home for one 2 1/2 year old. Own transportation. 386-6622.

Christmas money available. Part time Elite Products. Call 459-9120.

VEHICLES FOR SALE

1967 Camaro, V-8, 350 CC, 4-barrel, P.b., P.S., auto. Needs body work and blower mtr for heater. \$400 or best offer. Dependable transportation. 455-6853.

'75 Custom Van - nicely finished interior. \$4,300. 453-2569.

76 Olds 88 Royal. 2 door hard-top, air, rear defog, cruise control, vinyl roof. 15,000 miles. 459-5175.

SERVICES

SARIN MUSIC STUDIO
Private piano lessons, experienced teacher, conservatory university background. Beginners - Advanced. 425-2478.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

Duker: That's what you get for sticking your nose where it doesn't belong. Signed: Wham!.....and Ouch!!

Heide's Flowers: is your truck seat clean yet? Wendover.

NEXT TUESDAY marks yet another year of, Mark Ferraiuolo and Jennifer Bidwell Wendover. "We grow to soon old and too late smart." Time marches on folks. Happy birthdays.

Pilgrim Garden Club: I think your weeds sale were great!!

Pilgrim Garden Club wishes to thank everyone who attended the plant and dried material sale.

Heard any good gossip lately? Call Phyllis at 453-6900, Mon-thru Fri. 9 to 5.

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE BALL
Saturday, Oct. 30. 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
150 FAIR ST. PLYMOUTH BEER - CHIPS PRIZES BYOB
Costume Optional: Door Prizes. Prizes for best couple costume and Best Single costume. \$5.00 single. \$10 couple. For information Phone 453-9833.


Happy 16th Birthday Ken. Love Debby.

CRIER CURIOSITIES

The Chickensities were the most enjoyable and hilarious thing The Crier has ever done. Thank you. T.I.G. leaves its mark.


CRIER CURIOSITIES

The Crier thanks the folks at Wolverine Truck Plaza, Inc. in Dexter, without whom there would have been no Crier last week after a truck tire blowout on the expressway.



GARLING

199 N. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



Older 4 bedroom home in downtown Plymouth, 2 baths, large lot, garage. Ideal for large family. \$29,900.

New 3 bedroom ranch going up in city of Plymouth, family room, basement, attached 2 car garage, carpet thru-out. \$45,000.

453-4800

Household services

<p>LAWN MAINTENANCE You name it, we'll do it. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonably priced. Free estimates. Call 453-8127</p>	<p>WALLPAPER HANGING By experienced woman. Reasonable prices. 455-1255 or 326-6638.</p>
<p>PAINTING Interior or exterior and inside wall repairs FREE ESTIMATES Phone 729-2639. If no answer please call after 5:30 p.m. and anytime weekends</p>	<p>CUSTOM CARPENTRY BASEMENTS FINISHED CABINETS FORMICA TOP REMODELING WOOD BEAMS 453-1760</p>
<p>OLD VILLAGE UPHOLSTERY 455-2500 15% OFF KIRSCH WOVEN WOOD SHADES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY FOAM CUT TO ANY SIZE CUSTOM MADE BAR STOOLS & DINETTES 384 STARKWEATHER</p>	<p>DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING CARPET SALES AND SERVICE 459-3090 Residential & Commercial</p>
<p>H.F. STEVENS ASPHALT PAVING Residential work, repairs, seal coating 453-2965 Licensed and insured</p>	<p>FURNITURE STRIPPING Wood 455-3141 Metal Repair Refinishing Caning THE VILLAGE STRIPPER 140 E. Liberty Old Village, Ply Hours: Tues. - Sat. 10-4</p>
<p>CRIER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS CALL 453-6900</p>	<p>HEATING AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION SERVICE REPAIRS INSTALLATION OIL FIRED EQUIPMENT HOT WATER TANK GAS DESIGNED HUMIDIFIERS LIC. HEATING CONT. Call after 5 Res. Phone 624-1997 Ask for JIM</p>
<p>FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLTD. All Styles Any Finish All Woods DON'T REPLACE - REJUVENATE For Information And Estimates Call: 822 Holbrook 459-4930</p>	<p>D. FREY AND SON Licensed Electrical Contractor Residential, Commercial Industrial FREE ESTIMATES 981-0100</p>

1977 **Drive a Chevy and believe**

CHEVY TRUCKS ON SALE NOW!



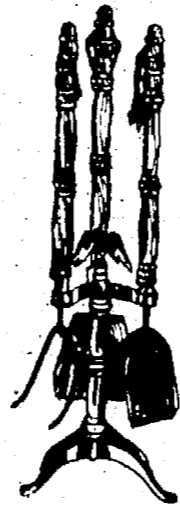
**VANS • BLAZERS
PICK-UPS • SUBURBANS
4 WHEEL DRIVES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

* We also have a few 1976 Models at Clearance Prices

Home of Loveable Louie
LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD. PLYMOUTH, MICH.
PHONE 453-4600



Deck and Den Shoppe's 1ST ANNUAL FIREPLACE SALE ENDS SUNDAY NOVEMBER 21



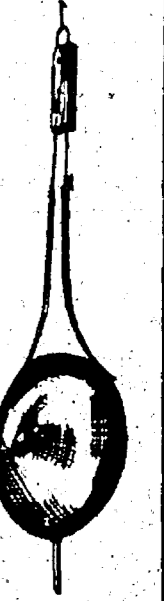
Tool Sets
As low
as \$13.49



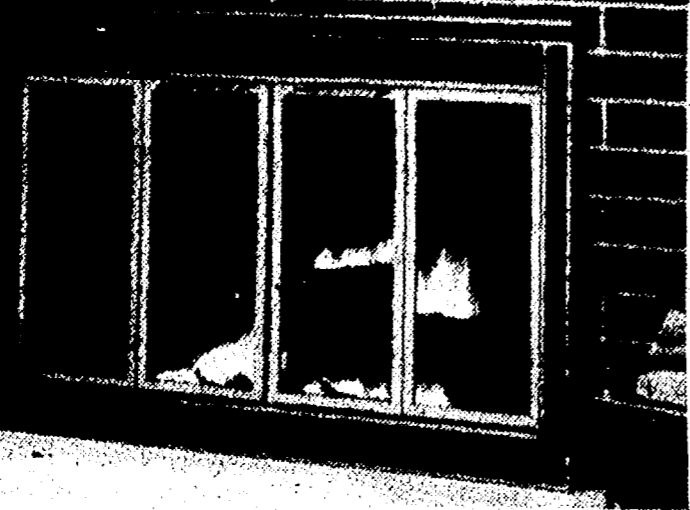
Popcorn Poppers

Pop this
in your
fireplace

from
\$3.49
reg. \$12.95



Portland Glassfyre Screens



Prevents loss of home heat after fire is out, doors closed, night-time safety from sparks.

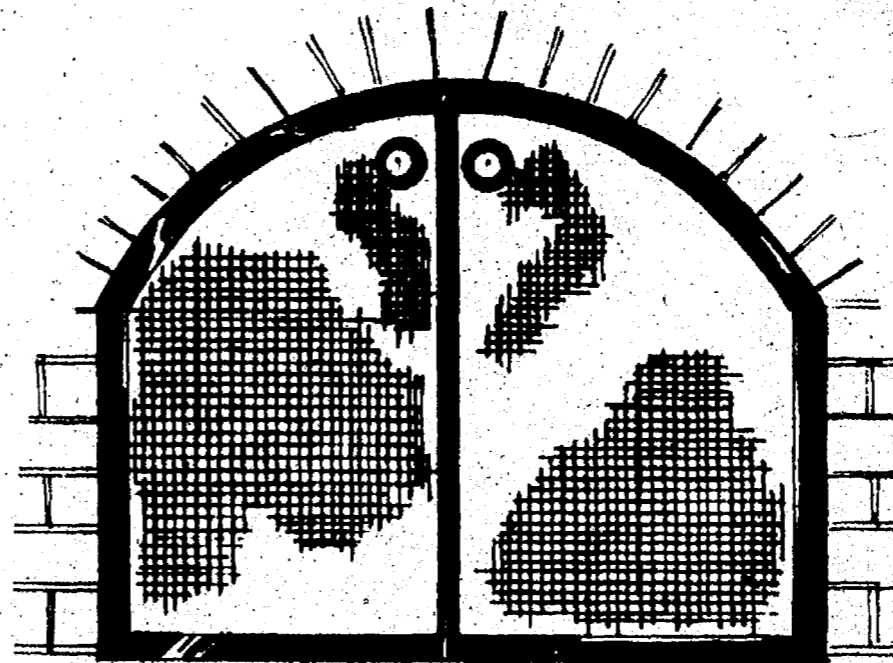
from \$108.95
**FREE
INSTALLATION**



Fireplace Tongs
Now \$4.49
reg. \$12.99

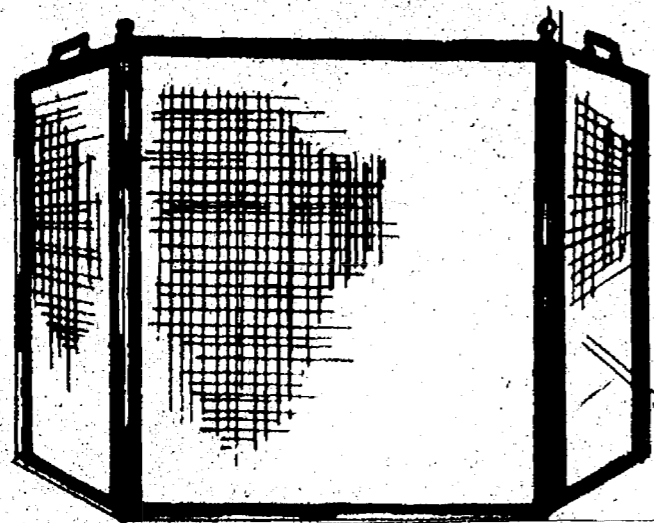
**SAVE 20% to 40%
ON FIREPLACE
ACCESSORIES**

DOOR SCREENS



Our sturdily built door screen of heavy welded steel frames are covered with fine wire mesh for the ultimate in spark protection. Safety latch on doors insures against rolling logs.

**We specialize in
glass doors and
screens for
Arch-Top fireplaces**



20% off all free-standing screens



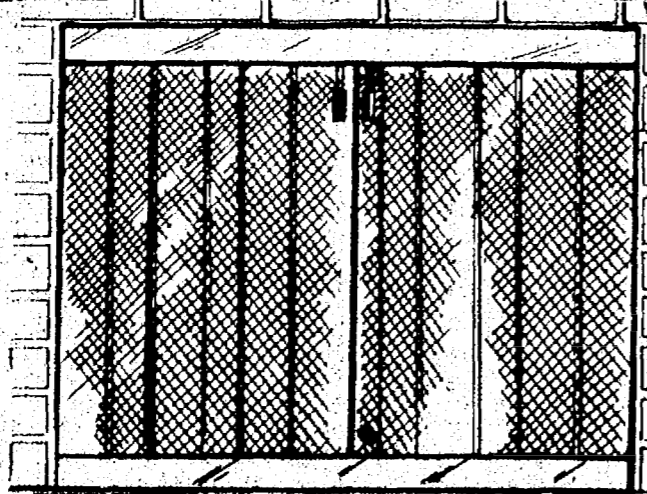
**Charmglow
Gas Logs**

**A
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**Why burn
wood?**



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We do our own installations. No sub-contractors.

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