

Rocks will duel Chiefs Thursday!



The Community Crier

20 cents

Vol. 4, No. 5

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

March 2, 1977

5 - 1 vote expands 45-15 year round school

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Although no agreement has been reached by Plymouth-Canton Schools and their teachers on expanding the extended school year (45-15) program, the school board is moving ahead with plans to add the program to more schools.

By a vote of 5 to 1 the board agreed Monday to add the program to Eriksson, Field, Hulsing and Isbister Elementary Schools and to Pioneer Middle School for the 1977-78 school year. The program has been used at Miller Elementary and will continue there.

The board, in adding the year round calendar to the new schools, agreed that option schools would be offered but that parents must supply their own transportation and there is no guarantee the option would last more than one year. In cases where students had to attend school outside their normal attendance area because of overcrowding, transportation would be provided by the schools.

Option schools are: for Field Fiegel; for Eriksson - Allen; for Miller - Gallimore; for Hulsing - Tanger; for Isbister - Starkweather; and for Pioneer East Middle School.

Postponement of the 45-15 expansion was initially suggested by Board Member Richard Arlen (who cast the lone "no" vote on the program) but was voted down by the Board - with Joe Gray, board president, being absent.

County says no to state prison

The Wayne County Public Works Committee Tuesday unanimously voted not to offer the former boys training school site on Sheldon Road in Northville Township to the state for a prison facility.

Arlen contended that since the school calendar is a negotiable item with school labor groups, the board could not unilaterally implement the 45-15 program.

Candi Reece, president of the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) told the board Monday that the teachers' union would "initiate whatever actions necessary to prevent implementation" of 45-15 unless it is negotiated into the as-yet unsettled teachers contracts.

The board discussed an opinion from its labor attorney, Charles Fine, which said, "The board must enter into good faith negotiations with the PEA before it can entertain adoption (i.e. implementation) of additional year round school programs."

"If the PEA refuses to approach the matter in a meaningful way, the board may be left with no other alternative than to take unilateral action," Fine's opinion said. "Hopefully this course will not be necessary."

Norm Kee, the schools' assistant superintendent and chief negotiator, told the board the 45-15 expansion had been mentioned at the bargaining table during ongoing negotiations with the teachers. Ms. Reece said, however, that the topic has never been discussed in detail and was only recently mentioned briefly.

During the ensuing board discussions of the program, board members Arlen and George Lawton exchanged heated words and the large audience - including many teachers - often became vocal. Several parents spoke against expanding 45-15.

Board Vice President E.J. McClendon, who chaired the meeting, said, "We're doing this because we believe it's the best thing for the majority of people."



Burroughs workers strike

PRODUCTION WORKERS at the 2,200 employe Burrroughs Plant on Plymouth Road struck the company at midnight Monday in the latest development of negotiations for a new three-year contract. Local 1313 of the United Auto Workers walked off the job and threw picket lines around the Plymouth Plant.

Other Detroit area Burroughs plants are affected and a company spokesman said non-production lines have been shot down. Still unresolved are almost all issues in the contract. Plymouth Burroughs workers also criticized the company for a recent layoff of 237 workers. (Crier photo by Susan Sheimer).

Canton may get court soon

BY KATHY KUENZER

A branch of the 35th District Court may be opened in Canton in the very near future if the township board gives the go-ahead for the idea and the modifications necessary to hold court in the Canton Meeting Hall.

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein says he has been studying plans for opening a branch of the 35th District Court with Dunbar Davis, presiding judge of that court which presently

meets in the Cities of Plymouth and Northville.

The court, for the time being, would be located in the Township Meeting Hall, located in the Canton Fire Station building at Cherry Hill and Canton Center rds.

"Judge Davis said, after looking over the building with me that we can put the court there and start at any time and still have the use of the township meeting hall for township meetings until the new civic center

building is done," said Stein.

Davis said he told Stein, after looking at the existing room, that "it could easily be used with minor changes.

"People could enter from the rear entrance and a large room at the back could be turned into conference rooms and a clerk's office.

"I told Mr. Stein since Canton already has one-third of the court's workload, I would estimate two clerks might

Cont. on Pg. 22

Folker site picked for Canton Twp. civic center

By a vote of five to two the Canton Board of Trustees last night chose the Folker's Nursery property at Canton Center and Proctor Rds. as the site of its new \$2.7 million civic center.

The tally was: supervisor Harold Stein, treasurer Anne Bradley, clerk John Flodin and trustees Brian Schwall and Gene Daley: yes; and trustees Bob Myers and Lynne Goldsmith, no.

Condemnation proceedings by Canton against owners of property immediately east of the

Canton Fire Station have reportedly been dropped by the township.

By a vote of 4-3, with Stein, Bradley Daley and Myers voting in favor of the motion, the board of trustees in a closed session reportedly voted Feb. 2 to drop the condemnation suit against the property owners, Kaufman and Canvasser.

No formal vote at a public meeting had been taken on the matter. State law allows for discussion of land purchases to be held in closed sessions, but a

formal vote must be taken in a public meeting for the decision to be legal.

Court proceedings were started more than three years ago by Canton in an attempt to force sale of the land to the township. Plans for a civic center complex on land surrounding the fire station, including the Kaufman and Canvasser property, were discussed by the Phil Dingledey administration at the time the suit was filed.

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein said the township was

posed with the problem of continuing the condemnation at a cost of some \$250,000 to \$400,000 including the cost of the land, attorney's fees and court costs.

"The land there was useless to us because there would have been no time to have the court action finished in time for the new civic center building," said Stein. "Why subject the township to that cost and litigation if we can't use it?"

Canton must break ground in April in order to use a \$2.7

million federal grant for the new civic center complex.

Stein said if the new civic center is built north of the fire station, on the north side of the Detroit Edison power lines, the Kaufman and Canvasser property would not have been practical in its location.

"And why spend the money when we already have the 68 acres (the Folker's Nursery property, which Canton is buying)? That would provide forever for Canton's future."

Canton cop overhaul urged

BY KATHY KUENZER

The Canton Police Study Committee has released its findings on current police protection in the township and says the "most logical and desirable option available" at this time is to "re-organize" the existing Canton Police Department.

Organized after the new Canton Board of Trustees took office last November, the study committee was charged with the review of present police protection in Canton, review and assessment of possible alternatives and the recommendation for consideration by the trustees as the most feasible of the alternatives.

A review of the existing Canton police force found that it "provided minimal services," that "the officers ... in general presented a fine appearance," but that "beyond that the organization left something to be desired."

The vehicles used are shared with the Canton building department and have limited communications through two-way radio and "communications between the department and the (State Police and Wayne County Sheriffs) is limited to telephone."

The housing of the unit falls short of the accommodations deemed by this

committee necessary for even present, let alone long range needs," says the report.

The committee arrived at five options as a result of its review. They are:

- * Provide Canton with a full time, full service police department.

- * Enter into a contract with the Wayne County Board of Auditors for police service from the sheriffs.

- * Continue "as is."

- * Disband the existing organization and rely on whatever service is now being offered or will be provided in the future by the State Police or sheriffs.

- * Re-organize in an orderly manner, applying the principles outlined by the Chief of the Manchester Police Department (with whom the committee met for a full session.)

After reviewing all of the options, this study committee "mutually agreed" upon the following assessments of each:

-The cost of providing a full time department, estimated somewhere between one and two million dollars, is deemed "not economically feasible at this time, "although it should be a long-range objective.

-Contracting with Wayne County is "one of the least

desirable" options, particularly because of the \$350,000 per car cost.

-Continuing "as is" is not the most desirable course, principally because of the "current lack of leadership and direction being provided to the existing patrol force." The present chief, "however well-intended, cannot satisfactorily perform the duties and responsibilities unless he is highly qualified as a police administrator and functions exclusively in that field, uninterrupted..."

-Disbanding the force is a "totally unacceptable option... particularly in light of the possibility of withdrawal of the Wayne County Sheriffs patrols." The community would be left to only that protection that could be afforded it by the Michigan State Police.

-Re-organizing the present force appears to be "the most logical and desirable option... and could be achieved with a minimum of disruption utilizing the present manpower and training already provided them. It would also be the least costly."

Accompanying the recommendation were eight steps which should be considered by the board of trustees:

- (1) employ a full-time administrator (chief) using the services of the Michigan Municipal League in Ann Arbor;
- (2) establish a committee or commission of three township trustees through appointments by the township supervisor, with a chairman elected by the commission itself and the administrator answering to that chairman only while department matters would be decided by the committee as a whole;
- (3) develop a reserve department, through reorganization of the present department;
- (4) gradually work toward providing 24-hour a day service, seven days a week;
- (5) purchase vehicles for the exclusive use of the department;
- (6) provide each vehicle with efficient two-way, multi-band radios with communications from a dispatcher to them and among themselves and with sheriffs and state police vehicles;
- (7) restrict activities to routine patrols for the time being, expanding into other areas of service at the discretion of the administrator;
- (8) continue to utilize the services now provided by the sheriff and state police as long as they are free.

The study and report were provided by Frank McGee, Paul Meneguzzo, Robert Pifer and George Rose, police study committee members.



No help 'kneaded'

BAKING BREAD "from scratch" is no problem for Carol Thompson, even though she wears a cast from a broken arm. Carol, and other Starkweather students in Richard Johnston's fifth grade class baked a batch up as part of their nutrition unit in health class. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron)

Mettetal discussed

BY KATHY KUENZER

Some 60 people turned out Friday night at Canton High School for a public hearing on the proposed expansion and development of Mettetal Airport -- but nearly half of those left with threats of a "fight" over the plan if supporters pushed their idea.

After hearing a presentation of the plan by its originator William Silaghi of Plymouth Township, the audience for the most part confronted Silaghi with questions about previous attempts to expand the airport, who the airport would actually benefit if expanded and current problems with air traffic above subdivisions near the airport.

Plymouth Township Trustee Frank Millington told Silaghi a township resolution in 1973 saying that it was "strictly against expanding Mettetal" still stands with that board.

"I'm sure a lot of you don't know that if that became a

public airport, each of you could be assessed one mill in taxes to support it," said Millington.

J.P. McCarthy, a representative from the office of Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, was also present at the meeting. He told reporters he was there to see how the other communities who have been approached to purchase Mettetal felt about the plan, but that Livonia was neither for nor against the plan.

Approximately an hour into the meeting, most of the audience members who had spoken against the plan--apparently from Pickwick subdivision south of the airport--stalked out of the hearing. One man was heard to say, "If you guys want a fight, you'll get a fight."

Silaghi's plan includes selling the airport to surrounding municipalities, then applying for federal and state funds to lengthen the runway, improve hangars and build control tower facilities.

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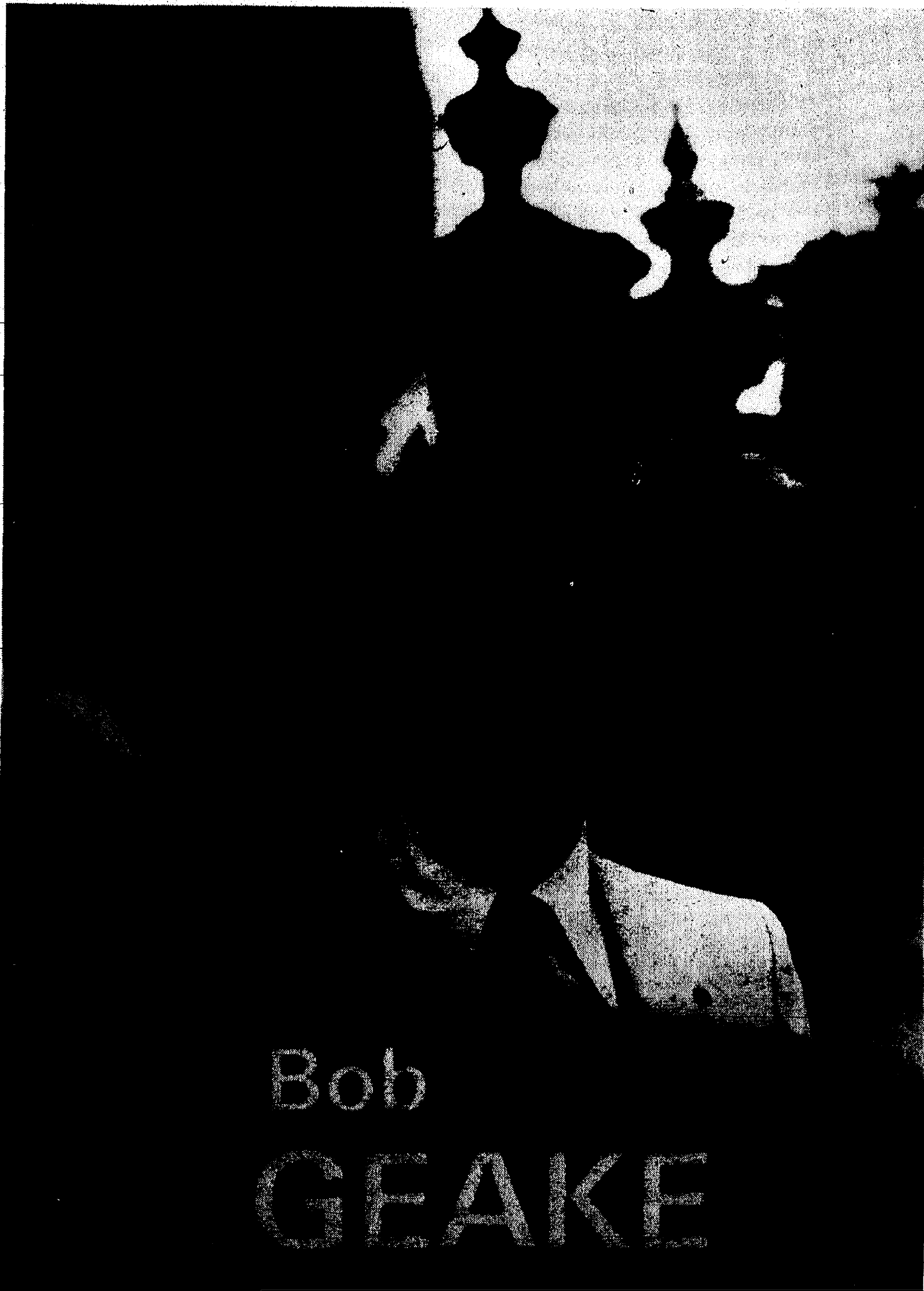
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"State Representative Bob Geake has served the people of his district with dedication and integrity. He is the kind of man that Michigan needs in the state senate and I urge the voters of the 14th District to give him your support on March 23."

Governor William Milliken

"I've known Bob Geake for many years both in the district and as a colleague in Lansing. I strongly recommend him as the candidate best qualified to replace me in the state senate and I urge the voters of the 14th District to give him your support on March 23."

Congressman Carl Pursell

"Bob Geake has earned the respect and confidence of his colleagues in Lansing and has always been responsive to the needs of the people of his district. I have enjoyed working with him in the House of Representatives and look forward to working with him as our State Senator."

State Representative Roy Smith

"Bob Geake has done an outstanding job representing the people of his district and I am happy to endorse him in the special election for the state senate. He is highly qualified to fill the vacancy left when Carl Pursell was elected to Congress."

State Representative Bob Law

"State Representative Bob Geake has been a strong advocate of mandatory minimum sentencing, parole reform, and an all around crackdown on criminals. We need more people like Bob Geake in the senate and I urge the voters of the 14th District to give him your support on March 23."

Oakland County Prosecutor
Brooks Patterson

IS RESPONSIVE TO YOUR NEEDS

SENIOR CITIZENS. I favor measures which would improve the condition of our senior citizens, particularly property tax relief, but also improved health and recreation facilities, an end to age discrimination in employment, an end to compulsory retirement based on age, and more adequate state contributions to the cost of nursing home care to make higher standards of care possible. I also support legislation to reduce the impact of increasing utility rates on senior citizens, most of whom live on very limited incomes and will soon be unable to afford basic services of heat, light, and telephones.

BUSINESS AND JOBS. I believe that improvement of Michigan business climate and creation of more jobs should be a primary goal of the 1977-78 legislature. First and foremost, the Single Business Tax must be amended to reduce the unfair burden on small businesses and professional offices. I also support reform of the Unemployment Compensation and Worker's Compensation laws to eliminate abuse.

**VOTE WED. MARCH 23
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BOB GEAKE YOUR STATE SENATOR

FOOT NOTES



BY
KATHY
KUENZER

Musical chairs?

The financial report of one of our state legislators crossed our desks recently, and while in and of itself it was not much different from most we see, a few of the items contained raised a few questions with us.

The report was submitted by the Friends of Faust Fund Committee and described the financial activity of that committee on behalf of State Sen. William Faust D-Wayne who was recently elected by his fellow senators to the majority leadership of the Michigan senate.

Included among the disbursements from July 1 to Dec 31, 1976, were more than \$500 of Faust's "political" funds which went to the campaign funds of candidates in the Nov. 2 election. Among them were Tom Brown for state representative, Royce Smith for Wayne County commissioner and William O'Hara for U.S. Congress.

We are not faulting the Friends of Faust for these particular expenses, but whether or not the expenditures are typical or accepted, they do raise a couple of interesting points.

First, when we as citizens and supporters of various candidates lay a buck or two down for candidate or office-holder Joe Doe, are we thought Mr. Doe will use it for his own expenses or should we assume he may pass it on to another candidate—who may or may not be one of our choice?

Two, if a candidate or office-holder has enough money to "share" it with other candidates of the same party, shouldn't there be another way of using it, saving it or spreading it more equitably among the candidates—some way which also corresponds to the wishes of the contributors?

Perhaps we are naive in the logistics of sharing the wealth among candidates, but in this age of voting for the man and not necessarily the party and the desire of most folks to know where their hard-earned contributions are going, it would seem reasonable that candidates and those already in office give their benefactors some guarantee of where and on whom the dollars are really going to be spent.

Canton identity gets boost

Although the end is not in sight on the long and winding path towards Canton's achieving its own identity, we are now much closer to it.

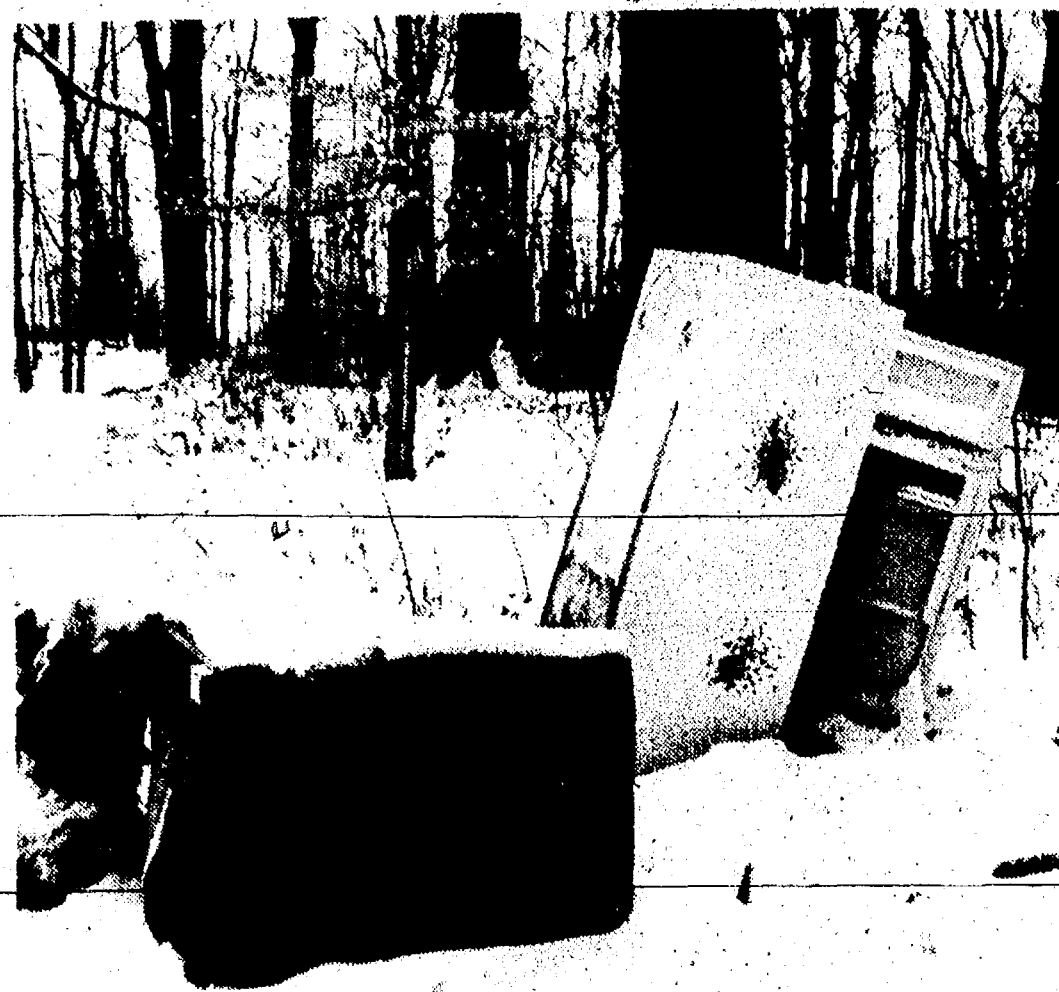
The (former) Plymouth School Board took long overdue action recently to add the name "Canton" to the school district's name.

That action, coupled with the ZIP postal code designation, helps Canton's strides towards becoming an identifiable community. Its development as a sister community to the Plymouth Community (including the city and township of Plymouth) is a natural succession to the great population boom seen in the 70s here.

Yet to be accomplished is a designation of Canton on the expressway exits - but they may still come.

The school board is to be commended for its recognition that Canton is indeed a notable place.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER



JUNK dumped in Miller Woods. (Crier photo)

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 2, 1977

Page Six

Canton vote illegal

We remind the Canton Board of Trustees that while the law allows governmental bodies to meet in closed session to DISCUSS land sale negotiations, formal action cannot be taken behind closed doors.

A decision must be made formally at a regular board meeting to have legal impact.

Thus we must point out the decision - by a 4-3 vote - made at a February 2 closed session to drop the condemnation suit against Kaufman and Canvasser, is not yet legal until the board votes formally at a public meet-

ing.

Since there is no reason to withhold such information even from the landowners, who were subsequently made aware of the decision, we must ask why the vote wasn't taken in public?

Critics of the board wondered whether the board wasn't making improper decisions behind closed doors and we defended the board's right to discuss such matters in private. But we must protest that the formal decision - by law - should be made publicly.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

WSDP proven asset

Editor:

I would like to extend, through this newspaper, at the fifth anniversary a long overdue thank-you to the persons, both past and present, who have helped make the student radio station a valuable and worthwhile asset. I am a 1975 graduate of Plymouth-Salem who has observed, as well as experienced, the benefits created by WSDP.

WSDP has proven itself as a broadcasting workshop, providing the aspiring broadcaster with experience unparalleled by any classroom instruction. There is no substitute for the real thing; anyone who has tried to get a job in radio or television will testify to this. True, the classroom teaches the basic essentials needed for a sound base, but actual on-the-air experience can't be taught. In other words, you have to "get your hands dirty" to know what it's all about. WSDP gives students a chance to do this.

WSDP has been a great catalyst for former students who have since gone to broadcast-

ing careers. They include: an announcer at WLDL, Detroit; a disc-jockey in Alabama; a promotions director at Central Michigan University; two newsmen at WAAM, Ann Arbor; an assistant news director at WEMU-FM (E.M.U.), currently an intern at WCAR, Newsradio; a former intern at WRIF, Detroit and now a disc-jockey at WEMU-FM; a sportscaster at WEMU and WJZZ Detroit; a music and a promotions director at WEMU; and several others.

I am among the people listed above who were fortunate enough to get their first radio experience at WSDP. I thank the dedicated individuals who are responsible for the success of the station, many of whom put in long hours, beyond the call of a teachers duty. Thanks to past general managers Bonnie Doore and Mary Phil Godfrey. And a special thanks to present manager John Seidelman, and Jeffrey Cardipal, whose guidance and constant encouragement has produced many winners.

MICHAEL RADZIN

Miller Woods dumping is dumb

Editor:

I am angry. I drove past Miller Woods today and stared with dismay at what has happened to that lovely wood during the winter.

Natural causes are not the reason for what I saw. Human callousness and ugliness have done the damage. Trash is again a part of the scene at Miller Woods. Hundred-year-old trees must share their space with decaying chairs, tables, refrigerators and miscellaneous junk.

I do not want my children to see what has happened to Miller Woods. They, as well as my friends, neighbors, YMCA classes and a church group worked hard last summer cleaning that forsaken piece of woods and I have not the guts to show them the pay-off for their effort. What does it take to convince some people that dumping is DUMB?

Contrary to its present appearance Miller Woods, located on Powell Road near Ridge Road and owned by the Plymouth-Canton School District, is a place of great beauty. A rich variety of flora grow beneath the virgin trees. Area botanical classes and clubs visit the forest annually to study the wealth of plant life.

Are places like Miller Woods so abundant that we can calmly watch its destruction? I wonder.

PENELOPE WRIGHT
Miller Woods Committee

The Community Crier

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

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Stein asks for emergency sewer plan

BY KATHY KUENZER

Based on a report by township engineers that Canton may run out of sanitary sewers in the near future, Canton Supervisor Harold Stein has suggested an emergency ordinance be passed to form a special site plan review board to "make certain that sanitary disposal is being properly handled" on all new building sites.

Submitting the report to the Canton Board of Trustees last week, Stein said it was his suggestion that "based upon this

obvious possible threat to health and safety of the citizens of Canton Township—both present and future—that some action can be taken to insure that all developments within Canton will be consistent with the health, safety and welfare of all of our citizens."

Stein said the site plan panel would be made up of members appointed by the board and would include the township engineer.

The committee would be charged with reviewing every

application for a building permit submitted to the Building Department to "make certain that sanitary disposal is being properly handled either through available sewer taps or some adequate provision for on-site sanitary disposal," the report states.

Since some developers would not wish to proceed with application for building permits until they find out about sanitary disposal conditions, the report continues the committee

would also be authorized to give "advisory opinions" on the likelihood of approval of sanitary systems.

"It would also be my suggestion that along with such an ordinance the township board take up consideration of holding the present master plan null and void since it does not appear that an ordinance giving it effect will be enacted in the near future," the Stein report states. "The effect of this declaration would be to reinstate the former master plan which at least will have the advantage of being consistent with the present zoning ordinance."

Stein suggests the emergency ordinance be reviewed on a regular basis and that the township continue to do all it can to obtain additional capacity from the "appropriate governmental authorities."

The report is "based in part" on a meeting with attorney Michael Feiler with whom the board held a closed meeting Feb. 18 to discuss "these and related matters."

The township board tabled the matter, which was due to be considered at last night's board meeting.



746 Starkweather Plymouth Michigan 459-5444

No change in PEA contract talks

There is little progress to report in the continuing saga of the teacher-school board contract talks.

Both sides met at the bargaining table last Wednesday, but by the time the meeting broke up no positions had changed.

"We explored whether or not there was any further acceptance of or offer either on the table or off the table and the teachers wouldn't accept it," said Norman Kee, School Asst. Superintendent for Personnel.

"In terms of anything new happening, everything is pretty much status quo with us and the other 23 districts in the county that are still without a contract. In other words, nothing new."

When asked why the contract dispute had not been solved,

Kee blamed the teachers.

"The teachers are unwilling to accept our offer, even though it's an equitable, comparable contract," said Kee. "They just won't settle."

However, Candi Reece, president of the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) found the Board's offer unacceptable.

"What offer? We haven't had any table changes and they haven't offered us anything," said Reece. "The meeting broke up after 20 minutes."

Reece said that poor board leadership was behind the failure to reach a settlement.

"I think we have poor leadership in the administrative side," said Reece. "I think they have demonstrated a lack of leadership in this district to be perfectly honest. If they were to lead this district we could have solved

this a long time ago. I think there is a problem with egos."

Several PEA members again picketed the school board offices Monday but teachers are continuing to work.

Canton eyes library plans

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein reports that plans for a Canton library in the new civic center have already taken some shape.

"I have talked with the architect and we already have a few sketches," Stein said Monday. "We've even been thinking about the added space that would be available if the court facility we are talking about there were instead put in the Canton Meeting Hall."

Canton currently is a member of the Wayne County Federal Library System and spends some \$30,000 yearly towards operation of the Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township are also members of that library facility and share in its costs.

Plans for the civic center, to be built with \$2.7 million in federal public works funds, include a third-floor library area.

Geake: Let's end clutter

State Rep. Bob Geake today challenged his opponent for the 14th Senatorial District seat to refrain from cluttering the environment with large outdoor campaign signs.

In a letter to his opponent, Geake called the use of such signs detrimental to the appearance of the communities affected.

"I hope that my opponent will join with me in abandoning the fruitless practice of cluttering our neighborhoods with these obtrusive signs," Geake said. "I think they serve no useful purpose and I do not intend to use them in my campaign for the state senate."

Geake, currently serving his third term in the State House of Representatives, said that the outdoor signs are not only

an eyesore, but costly to erect and maintain. "In every campaign, we see thousands of campaign dollars wasted in these outdoor signs, dollars which I believe can be put to better use in mail and media advertisements which report out stands on major state issues to the voters," Geake said.

"I believe we would be doing the citizens of the 14th District a real service by avoiding the use of outdoor signs and I urge my opponent to join with me in keeping the community free of them in the coming weeks," Geake concluded.

Geake, the Republican nominee to the Senate seat, will face Democrat Pat McDonald in the March 23 election.

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Racquetball in city's future?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Sooner or later, there had to be handball-racquetball courts in the city's future.

After all, the city fathers (and mothers) were considering turning an out-of-the-way unused water tower into such courts.

But it turns out the city is studying a more refined course to provide facilities for the area's fastest-growing sports - add on to the Plymouth Community Cultural Center.

At Monday's pre commission meetings, the commissioners authorized City Manager Fred L. Yockey to proceed with architects to draw up specific plans and costs estimates.

Estimated to cost some

\$560,000, the plan under study would be an addition onto the southwest corner of the present building which would then jut into the existing parking lot. (The reduced spaces would be gained by allowing parking on the southern boundary line of the center's property.)

Ten handball-racquetball courts, a men's and women's locker room, and a sauna would be housed in the two-story addition.

Another plan drawn showed the addition of the courts along the southern edge of the center with a bridge over the high door to the rink used by the ice cleaning machine. Its estimated cost is \$620,000.

Yockey told the commission that the first plan would cost

an estimated \$50,000 a year to finance and \$70,000 in yearly operations.

Revenue, he estimated, would be \$30,000 more -- or \$150,000 a year. This was "conservative. We feel we can collect at least \$150,000 a year in revenues and that would help put this facility (the cultural center) on its feet."

The center has been running on a deficit since it was built. Funding for the project could come through bonding with the municipal building authority or with private financing.

The city manager said that it would now take 60 days to get plans -- both physical and financial -- and that the building could possibly be under way within six months.

He said that as yet no formal decision has been made on the future of the city-owned Beck Road water tower -- once proposed as a facility for handball-racquetball.

What's happening

CITIZENS ELECTION COMMITTEE

The Citizens Election Committee for the April 23 millage renewal and bond issue for the Plymouth-Canton School District will meet on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey St.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The Wayne County office on Aging offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday at 12 noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheriday. This program offers a well-balanced meal for senior citizens. Reservations may be made at the site or by calling the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free but at 50 cent donation is appreciated.

FREE MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

Free movies for children will be shown the 4th Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes available for a nominal charge.

SOCCER COACHES CLINIC

There will be a soccer coaches clinic on Wednesday, March 2 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. All those interested in coaching are invited to attend.

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED

The Western Suburban Soccer League needs coaches for spring soccer. Play will begin in early April. Anyone interested in coaching should contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

TRACK CLUB

A track club is being formed by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. This club is open to all participants, young and old. For more information contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

OIL PAINTING & ACRYLICS

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

PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

On Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge meets at the Cultural Center.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

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

PARTY BRIDGE

Takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

PAINT FOR FUN

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

FOLK DANCE CLUB

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

CHESS CLUB

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

BACKGAMMON CLUB

The backgammon club is open to all interested participants, novice to advanced. The club will meet at the Cultural Center of the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact the Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

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

PROGRESS

Progress will meet on Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Pat Atchinson, 324 Arthur.

PLYMOUTH WELCOME WAGON

The Plymouth Welcome Wagon will meet on Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Credit Union. Dolly Ettenhofer from Beautiful People Hair Forum will demonstrate hair fashions and make-up.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC

The Jongleurs will perform medieval and Renaissance music on Friday, March 4, at 12:40 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium.

The weather is finally getting to where you can enjoy walking in the sunshine - come and see what has happened in downtown Plymouth under the snow cover.

Over on Forest, Sideways is beginning to fill up with new merchandise. The Green Thumb is greener than ever. John and Jim's new addition to Forest Place Mall has taken shape while you weren't looking.

Over on Penniman, Young Sophisticates are open in their new shop. Inside it's just like early spring.

Come take a walking tour!
See what else you can find.

Julia

Bida tapped

Plymouth Mayor Joseph J. Bida has been appointed to a one-year term on the National League of Cities Committee on Environmental Quality. Bida was originally nominated by the Michigan Municipal League in November to fill an unexpired term on this committee.

The Environmental Quality Committee is made up of officials from across the nation and is one of several subcommittees of the National League of Cities.

The committee looks at air pollution, water pollution, solid waste management, land use, energy and noise control.

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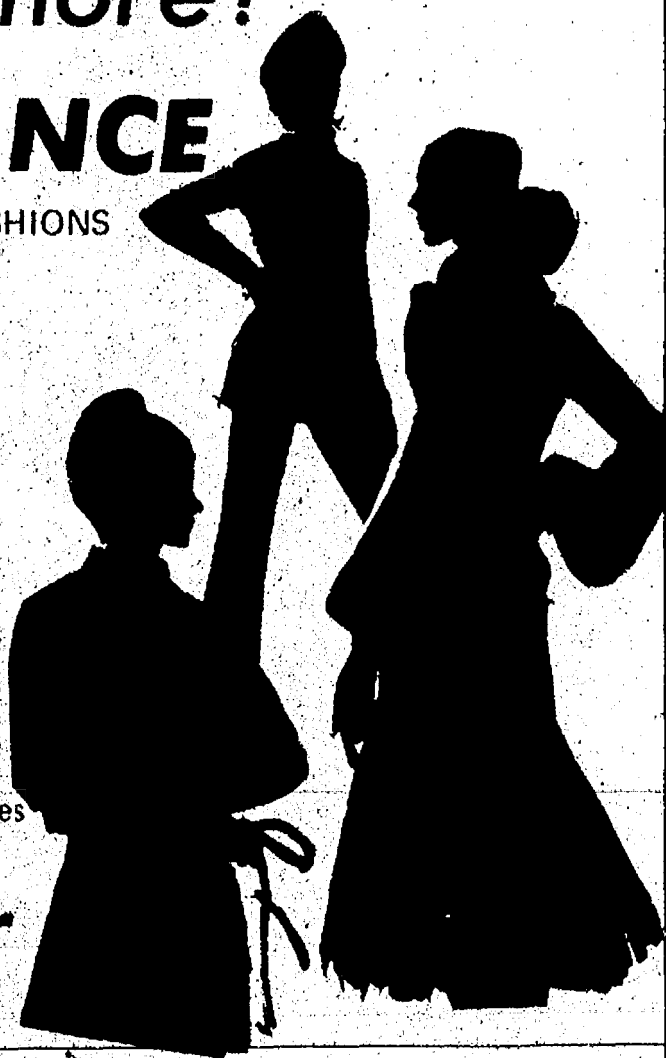
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Friday 9:30-9

Kay's

What's happening

THE PLYMOUTH ASSOC. FOR THE ACADEMICALLY TALENTED will meet Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the East Middle School Library on Mill Street. Speakers for the evening will be Barbara Lavery and Marilyn Koster from the Ann Arbor Association for the Academically Talented who will speak on teacher screening for gifted classes and the summer programs available in Ann Arbor for the gifted. The public is invited to attend.

The GALLIMORE PTO is sponsoring a SPAGHETTI DINNER at the school on Friday, March 4, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The menu will include spaghetti with meat sauce, jello-o salad, hot roll with butter, cake, coffee, tea or milk. Ticket prices are family, \$6; adult, \$2, and children under 12 years \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The PLYMOUTH'S WOMEN CLUB will meet on Friday, March 4, at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The SENIOR CITIZENS OF ST. KENNETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH will meet on Tuesday, March 15, at noon for a sack lunch, followed by a meeting at 1 p.m. The program will be slides of the west. Dessert and coffee will be served and cards played after the program.

A free public introductory lecture on the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION program will be given on Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Canton High School in room 152 on Canton Center Road south of Joy Road. This lecture is sponsored by the Plymouth Adult Education Program and the International Meditation Society, a non-profit, educational organization. Questions may be directed to Robert Walls at 478-3840.

DELTA DELTA DELTA alumnae of Dearborn-Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the home of Mrs. Paul Molony 27450 Sunnydale, Livonia, for election of officers and a demonstration.

The PLYMOUTH EXNEWCOMERS will have election of officers at their next meeting to be held on Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Credit Union. Nancy Petrocelli of the Green Thumb will join us to tell us how to decorate our homes with plants.

The Schoolcraft College Women's Club will present its 10th Annual FASHION SHOW at 8 p.m. on March 9. Raffle and door prizes will highlight the show which is scheduled in the Waterman Campus Center. Dessert will be served. Proceeds from the event are donated to the Schoolcraft Student Loan Fund which provides interest-free loans to qualifying students. Admission for the evening is \$3 and tickets may be obtained from Marcia Hershoren in the library. Further information may be obtained by calling Ms. Covert at 591-6400, extension 465. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Rd. in Livonia.

Tanger Elementary School, corner of Five Mile Rd. and Haggerty, will hold a SPAGHETTI DINNER on Friday, March 4, from 5 - 7:30 p.m. Special features this evening include: a four course meal highlighting spaghetti with and without meat sauce, tossed salad, ice cream, coffee and milk; carry-out orders; girl scouts serving; tickets priced for families at \$6, adults at \$1.75, senior citizens at \$1.50, and children fifth grade and under \$1. fifth grade bake sale; "Register to Vote" sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Tanger not only welcomes the community to our Spaghetti Dinner but invites you to a meeting on March 9, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of an INFORMAL PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION with an administrator and school board member about the up-coming Plymouth-Canton School District bond and millage election, Saturday, April 23. We offer you this opportunity to ask the hard questions that are perplexing you and to become informed about the schools and their projections of growth and needs.

The CANTON-NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH YMCA is offering TAP and BALLET classes for ages six through nine on Saturdays beginning March 5; in the Plymouth Community Credit Union. Ballet classes will last from 11:15 a.m. until noon and tap from noon until 12:45 p.m. The classes will end April 2, omitting March 19. Call the Y at 453-2904 for further information.

Openings are still available in the YMCA tumbling class, beginning March 10, the men's gym, beginning March 3; in hair care and make-up, beginning March 3; and a one-day multimedia first aid class on March 25. For further information call the Y at 453-2904.

CONCERNED PARENTS will meet on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in West Middle School. Come and meet new people -- bring a friend.

ALL DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE groups in Wayne County will hold an important meeting on Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jonathon Martin in Grosse Pointe Farms. The future status of the Metropolitan Detroit alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will be discussed. All dues-paying members are encouraged to attend.

The CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB will meet Thursday, March 10, at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House for a "Kneading You" Luncheon. The speaker will be JoAnn Coleman from Ohio who will talk about "The Bread of Life." Tickets are \$4.25. Reservations for nursery or lunch must be made by Thursday, March 3, by calling 522-1528. Cancellations must be made by Monday, March 7.

Landscaping set for Old Village

BY CHAS. CHILD

The Old Village area will soon be a little more "old timey" when Cannon Park is landscaped, probably with brick walkways, park benches and a gazebo.

Pat Carne, co-president of the Old Village Association said work on the park will start when the weather improves. Money for the landscaping was raised by the association through various fund raisers, including last summer's "Dearie Days."

The plans are part of the association's long-range efforts to revitalize the old downtown area and create its own "Gay '90's" atmosphere.

The association, composed of merchants in the area and interested citizens, would also like to acquire 50 old-fashioned street lamps through federal community development funds. Carne wasn't sure this was possible, however, because of the complicated regulations and detailed paperwork required by federal programs.

Carne said they are also working on a new map for the area to include the new businesses that opened lately. They are:

*Just Ann's, Plymouth Bath and Cube and reopened Westside Electronics located at 746,

748 and 750 Starkweather in the building rebuilt after last year's fire.

*New Gal In Town, 620 Starkweather.

*Bed 'n Stead, 638 Starkweather.

*The Other Place, 872 Starkweather.

*Colonial Pizza, 198 W. Liberty.

*Phoenix Gallery, 873 N. Mill.

Mrs. Carne said she hoped the new businesses opening recently would add to the resurgence of interest in the Old Village area.

McAninch to SEMTA

Plymouth City Commissioner Beverly McAninch could well be the first SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) board member from western Wayne County in four years.

McAninch won a third-ballot victory following a 17-9 endorsement from the executive committee of SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) after Westland Assessor Glenn Shaw and Bloomfield Township Supervisor Homer Case were defeated in previous ballots.

However, McAninch's place on the nine-member SEMTA board is not assured until March 25, when the SEMCOG general assembly meets and votes on the matter.

SEMCOG has rejected candidates in the past. Last year, it turned down Robert Fitzpatrick, a former Wayne County board chairman and former SEMCOG chairman, for a SEMTA seat and gave its nod to Julie Evans, a former Regional Citizens chairperson and member of the Birmingham League of Women Voters.

McAninch's victory was aided by the efforts of Jerry Raymond, a Livonia city councilman and SEMCOG executive committee member. Raymond drew attention to the fact that heavily populated western Wayne County lacked a seat on the SEMTA board.


McAninch is a former mayor of Plymouth. She has been chairman of the SEMCOG housing committee and a member of the SEMCOG executive committee.

Dog tag deadline

March 1 is the deadline for purchasing dog licenses in Canton Township.

They are available at Township Hall, 44508 Geddes, Canton and at the Michigan Humane Society, at Newburgh and Marquette Sts. in Westland.

Before March 1 the fee is \$4. After March 1 it's \$5. All dogs six months or over must have a license.



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Ask about Our Jewelry Club...

S'craft center offers women help, advice

BY KATHY KUENZER

Now that the age of "liberated" and "emerging womanhood" is with us, most of us at least have some idea of what the general goals of those causes are.

But for those women who ask "how do I become the emerging woman, where do I go for direction in finding 'me' the answer may not come so easily -- unless they are lucky enough to have heard of the wealth of information available at such places as the Women's Resource Center (WRC) at Schoolcraft College.

Located in the second house south of the campus on Haggerty Road, the WRC offers a wide variety of services from career decision-making, information on educational opportunities and counseling in personal, academic and employment areas, to the status of women, forms and seminars, speaker bureau services telephone counseling and referral services.

Its volunteer program involves the assistance of women from young students to senior

citizens, and last year in the months of July through September alone it provided help for some 252 "walk-in" clients.

Jean Christensen, assistant to the Dean of Community Services in charge of women's programs and services, is director of the WRC. With the able assistance of public relations intern Peggy Meyers and volunteer coordinator Joanne Hurley, the WRC staff is currently trying to make women in the Schoolcraft College District which includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township -- aware that they are welcomed both as volunteers and as clients.

"Our peer counselors -- they're the ones who keep our operation functioning," says Joanne. "We have a special training session where they learn empathy training, problem solving techniques and assessment of values and attitudes. After working first with experienced peer counselors, they begin dealing with clients themselves."

Peggy stresses that the skills learned in peer counseling are helpful in the personal lives

of the counselors themselves. "It's a real stepping stone to other things, to other careers," she says.

Peer counselors are not analysts, however, and their jobs are limited to steering women in the right direction, whether it be starting school, job-training or employment, family relationships or getting started in volunteer work outside the home.

Other volunteer workers at the WRD work in the center's library typing, pasting and clipping. Still others do filing, keep the free hand-outs up to date and in ample supply, make posters, answer telephones or do research projects on topics like the "battered woman," divorce, mastectomy, women and alcohol or even how to get college credit for homemaking and volunteer skills.

"Schoolcraft College is a community school for all ages and services," says Peggy. "A lot of people don't realize they can take advantage of such programs as ours simply because they pay school taxes here."

Maybe a slogan tacked to the wall of the WRC library sums up best the way women should feel about her possibilities in what has until recently been considered a "man's world."

It says: "THE BEST MAN FOR THE JOB IS OFTEN A WOMAN."

Interested in finding out how you might be helped by the WRC or how you may help them? Give them a call at 591-6400.

the Crier's friends & neighbors



WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER (WRC) VOLUNTEER Ann Kane (seated) is one of two volunteers at the Schoolcraft College facility who reside in the Plymouth area, a Plymouth Township resident, Ann takes pride in helping collate the WRC newsletter each month, but also is very proud of the fact that her daughter, Jean Christensen, (standing) is assistant to the dean of community services in charge of women's programs and services and as such is director of the WRC. (Crier photo by Kathy Kuenzer)

Hagopian engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagopian of Hines Court in Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Ann to Armen George Tamakian, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Tamakian of Birmingham.

Cheryl Ann is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan. She is now employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Her fiance is studying at Henry Ford Community College and works for J.C. Penney in Dearborn.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 13 at St. Sarkis Armenian Church in Dearborn.



CHERYL HAGOPIAN and ARMEN TAMAKIAN

Mom says: At last Lomas to wed

Russell Bonner of Canton and Donna Lomas of Plymouth have announced their engagement.

Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bonner of Dearborn Heights, is an engineering student at the University of Detroit, and works as an attendant at Plymouth General Hospital in Detroit.

Ms. Lomas, assistant editor and sports editor at The Community Crier, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Lomas of Livonia.

She is the author of the acclaimed "Lunch with Lomas" weekly review of the schools' lunch program in addition to her sports and general editorial duties.

The wedding will be May 20 and the couple will live in Plymouth following their marriage.

...but first wins BPW award

The Professional and Business Woman's Club (BPW) of Plymouth recently elected as Young Career Woman of the Year Donna Lomas, assistant and sports editor for The Community Crier.

Ms. Lomas was elected by members of the BPW during a competition held recently in Plymouth.

She is now eligible for the district competition to be held in March in this area.

News from



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572 S. Harvey

Going away parties seem to be more and more popular. In the past year we have bid farewell through tears and good luck toasts to many friends and neighbors. Jackie and Larry Komunale are enjoying the warm weather in Dallas, Texas; Jon and Shari Brooks are busy with plans for their new home in Hoover, Ala.; Ray and Ann Canafax are both enjoying their jobs in Newburgh, Ind.; and Larry and Joan Sirene both love living on the lake in Angola, Ind.

Chuck and Janet Newsome are being added to the list of "southern friends" as they and their children Kim and Chuckie head for Phoenix, Ariz. They were guests of honor at a going away party Saturday night hosted by Joan and Frank Leary. Among those saying their good byes were Mike and Elaine Pucher, Jack and Lottie Cain, Norm and Cynthia Drobot, Margaret and Alan Cross, Ron and Melanie Como, Shar and Phil Lunday, Jack and Sue Wituckie, Dick and Nancy Laimbeer, Paul and Ellen Gribble, Lillian and Dave Haibeck, and Susie Styer. We wish you the best of luck, and if this cold weather keeps up we'll be down to visit the day after your furniture arrives.

"Mime with Michael" was presented at Hulsing Elementary last week. Mime is the art of telling a story without using words. Michael Filisky captured the attention of everyone with his outstanding performance. He has a way of using not only his face but his whole body to express things, and it was done in such a way that even the young children were able to understand and enjoy the performance. He did a routine of a little boy in a candy store, and the children liked learning how to climb a wall with their hands.

Plymouth Women's Club will celebrate its 84th birthday on Friday, March 4. They will honor the past presidents of the club at the meeting which begins at 12:30 at the Episcopal Church. The speaker will be Doris Millman whose topic will be "History Served on a Plate". She will tell the story of each of her commemorative plates.

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is celebrating its sixth anniversary today. Members and guests will meet for dinner at 7:30 at Napoleon's. A birthday cake decorated with the sorority flower, yellow roses, will be provided by president, Syd Paul. Women being honored will include Karen Cramer, the first president of the chapter, and Betty Gerstler, the chapter director.



Master mime Michael delights children

STUDENTS AT HULSING ELEMENTARY put their imaginations to work with the performance of Mime presented by Michael Filisky. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

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Tales out of school

News from Salem and Canton High Schools
BY SANDY HAWLEY

Now that Phase Three is open, it seems strange to walk through the girl's locker room, in Salem, and not have to fight your way through masses of girls.

It's a pleasure to walk around, in Phase Three. It's so quiet and clean!

The administrator working there is Gary Faber. Ms. Winn, Ms. Ryan, Ms. Himes, Mr. Bell, and Mr. Thomann are teachers working at the new building.

There still is the wrestling, weight training, and band rooms that are not yet opened.

It took more than \$3 million dollars to construct and equip Phase Three. The workers spent about a year and a half to build it.

March 5 is the Band District Festival. It will be held in the Ypsilanti High School. Each band will be judged on a scale of one to four one being the best.

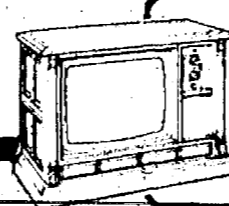
International Women's Day will be held March 8 in Salem High School. There will be lectures, films, self-defense methods women in history, etc. The Women's Group is made up of 15 women and is a group independent study.

Student Council Class Elections will be March 9. This will be the first time voting machines are used.

To help make decisions on who students want as class officers and representatives, there are posters and letters of intent posted at various places in all three buildings.

The all-park musical "Guys and Dolls" will be shown March 17-19. Tickets are \$2.50. It will be shown in the Salem Auditorium.

The Sixth Annual Rockette Show will be held March 25 and 26 in the Salem Auditorium. Some of the featured acts will be a magical named Bill Hiney, a song titled "Your Song" written and sung by Sandy Nue, with Jane Rosebolt accompanying her on flute, and Mary Marsh and Mike Hees performing a duet.



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Dearborn Hqs.
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585-4600

Canton Twp.
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459-8880

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Monday
Submarine sandwich, vegetables, fruit
crisp, milk

Tuesday
Sloppy Joe, bun, vegetables, rice
Krispie bar, fruit, milk

Wednesday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, cookie,
fruit, milk

Thursday
Turkey, gravy, potatoes, vegetables,
Jello with fruit, rolls, cake milk

Friday
Fish Sticks, vegetables, bread, cake,
fruit, milk

FIGEEL
Monday
Vegetable Beef soup, grilled cheese
fruit, brownie, milk

Tuesday
Hot dog, bun, mustard, catsup,
vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday
Chicken, gravy, potatoes, carrot,
celery stix, roll

Thursday
Fish Sandwich, tartar sauce, fries,
fruit, milk

Friday
Pizza-Burger, meat & cheese, vege-
table, fruit, cookie, milk

FIELD
Monday
Ravioli, salad, fruit, cake, milk

Tuesday
Hamburger, bun, fries, fruit, rice
pudding, milk

Wednesday
Hot Turkey sandwich, gravy, vege-
table, fruit, milk

Thursday
Fish Filet, tartar sauce, cole slaw,
bread, butter, fruit jello, milk

Friday
Peanutbutter & Jelly sandwich,
chicken rice soup, crackers, fruit,
milk

GALLIMORE
Monday
Cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit,
cake, milk

Tuesday
Ravoli green beans, jello, cookie,
milk

Wednesday
Hamburger gravy, potatoes, roll, fruit
brownie, milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, catsup, mustard,
wax beans, fruit, cake, milk

Friday
Hamburger, bun, catsup, mustard,
fries, fruit, tollhouse bar, milk

HULSING
Monday
Hot roast beef sandwich, peas, fruit
sugar cookie, milk

Tuesday
Hamburger, bun, pickle slices, cheese
stick, fries, cake, milk

Wednesday
Pizza, corn, fruited gelatin, cookie,
milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, peas carrots,
pineapple chunks, peanutbutter
cookie, milk

Friday
Macaroni & Cheese, green beans,
chocolate pudding, cookie, milk

ISBISTER
Monday
Tomato soup, crackers, cheese sand-
wich, applesauce, cake, milk

Tuesday
Pizza Puff, vegetables, pears, pea-
nut butter cookie, milk

Wednesday
Hot Turkey gravy, potatoes, cran-
berries, fruit, bread stix, milk



Lunch with LOMAS

March Madness begins next week for lunch at the school
Hulsing and West Middle going bananas on Tuesday and Wed-
nesday with banana cake (don't let King Kong know) and Allen
will drop everything for their biscuits on Wednesday.

Eriksson gets crispier Thursday with applecrisp and of course,
Field goes crackers on Friday with chicken rice soup.

The week wouldn't be complete without someone serving
something fruity - so Miller will oblige with fruit slices on Tues-
day and so does Central, whipping up a fruit cocktail cake for
Monday.

Salem and Canton High School go corny with cornbread on
Thursday. And the 'piece de resistance' comes from Pioneer
Middle on Thursday: cheesecake!

Wednesday
Roast Beef, potatoes, roll, peas,
jello, milk

Thursday
Hot dog, bun, baked beans, peaches,
cookie, milk

Friday
Macaroni & cheese, bread, jelly, corn
fruit, peanut butter bar, milk

MILLER
Monday
Bowl of chili, peanutbutter sand-
wich, fruit, cookie, milk

Tuesday
Frank, bun, catsup, mustard, fries,
fruit, peanutbutter cookie, milk

Wednesday
Meat loaf, potatoes, apple sauce,
French bread, butter, milk

Thursday
Turkey, gravy, potatoes, bread,
butter, fruit, chocolate pudding, milk

Friday
Pizza

SMITH
Monday
Chicken gravy, potatoes, roll, pineap-
ple, cookie, milk

Tuesday
Ravoli, bread, butter, corn pear,
cookie, milk

Wednesday
Pizza, peas, peaches, chocolate
pudding, milk

Thursday
Hot Dog, bun, mustard, catsup,
relish, fries, cheese stick, jello, fruit
cake, milk

Friday
Hamburger, bun, mustard, catsup,
tater tots, applesauce, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
Monday
Peanut Butter & Jelly sandwich,
tomato soup, fruit, bars, milk

Tuesday
Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, rolls
fruit, cookie, milk

Wednesday
Grilled cheese, creamed beans fruit,
cookie, milk

Thursday
Pizza, peas, fruit, cake, milk

Friday
Hot dog, bun, fries, fruit, cookie,
milk

TANGER
Monday
RAvioli, bread vegetable, fruit, milk

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, corn, fruit,
rice Krispie bar, milk

Wednesday
Hot Turkey gravy, potatoes, cran-
berries, fruit, bread stix, milk

Thursday
Hot Dog, bun, relishes, fries, OJ
dessert, milk

Friday
Chili, roll, vegetable sticks, peaches,
milk

EAST MIDDLE
Monday
Tomato soup, grilled cheese, fruit
peanutbutter cookie, milk

Tuesday
Turkey roll, potatoes, gravy, bis-
cuit, butter, apple crunch, milk

Wednesday
Sloppy Joe, bun, peas, fruit, brownie,
milk

Thursday
Hamburger, bun, relishes, fries, pud-
ding, cake, milk

Friday
Fish Sandwich, tartar sauce, corn
fruit, tollhouse bar, milk

WEST MIDDLE
Monday
Devil Dogs W/Trimmings, corn, fruit
banana Cake, milk

Tuesday
Pizza, beans, peaches or pineapple
peanutbutter krinkles, milk

Wednesday
Hamburger gravy, potatoes, carrots,
roll, butter, puddings, milk

Thursday
Hamburger, trimmings, fries, fruit,
brownie, milk

Friday
Toasted Cheese sandwich, fries,
applesauce, cookie, milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday
Hamburgers or Cheeseburger, corn
chips, vegetable, fruit, milk

Tuesday
Hot Turkey Sandwich, potatoes,
gravy, vegetable, fruit or pudding,
milk

Wednesday
Homemade bean soup, sloppy joe,
bun, fruit, cookie, milk

Thursday
Pizza, corn, fruit, cheese cake or OJ
milk

Friday
Choice of: Tuna or Beef & Nood-
les, roll, butter, peas & carrots,
fruit, milk

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Monday
Hamburger gravy, potatoes, vegetable
roll, butter, jello, milk

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, pickles, soup
crackers, potato chips, dessert, milk

Wednesday
Goulash, or Macaroni & Cheese
vegetable, roll, butter, jello, milk

Thursday
Beef Stew, vegetables, corn bread,
butter, fruit, milk

Friday
Fish, bun, potatoes, vegetable, jello
milk

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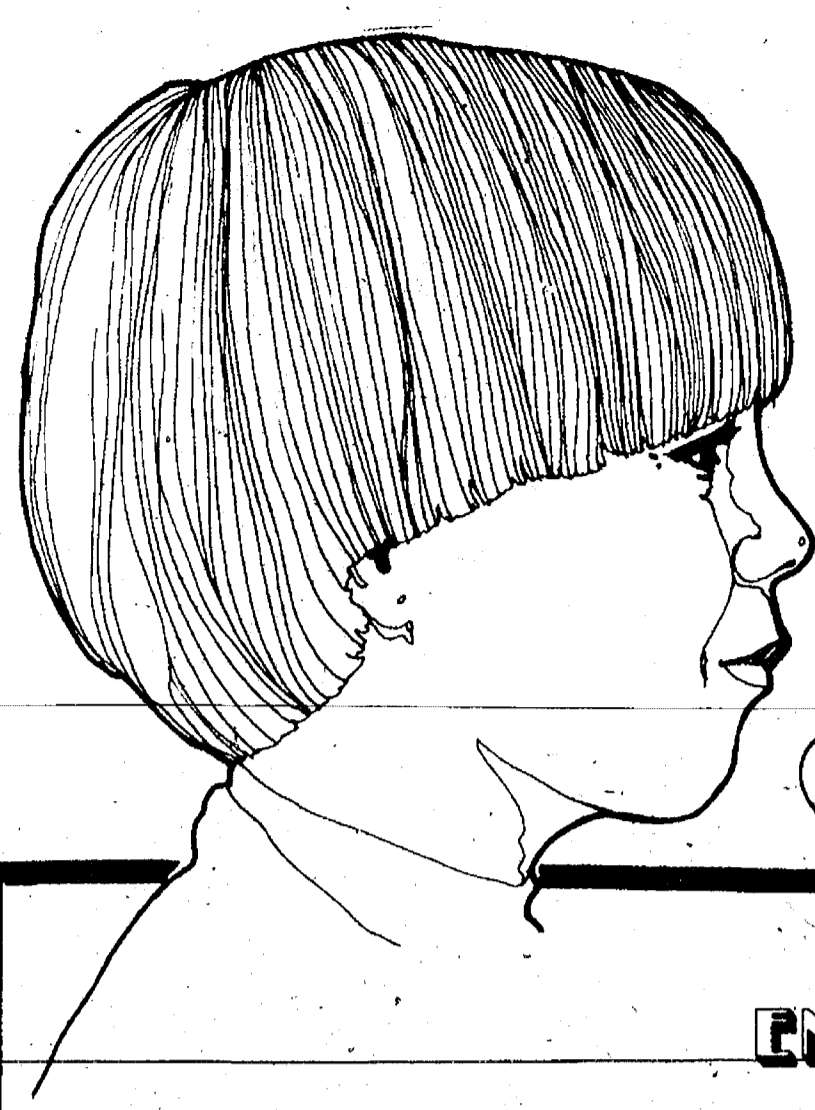
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(In Forest Mall)
Boys Sizes Infant - 7
Girls Infant - 14

Boys Infant - 7 615 Mill Street
Girls Infant - 6X (in Old Village)

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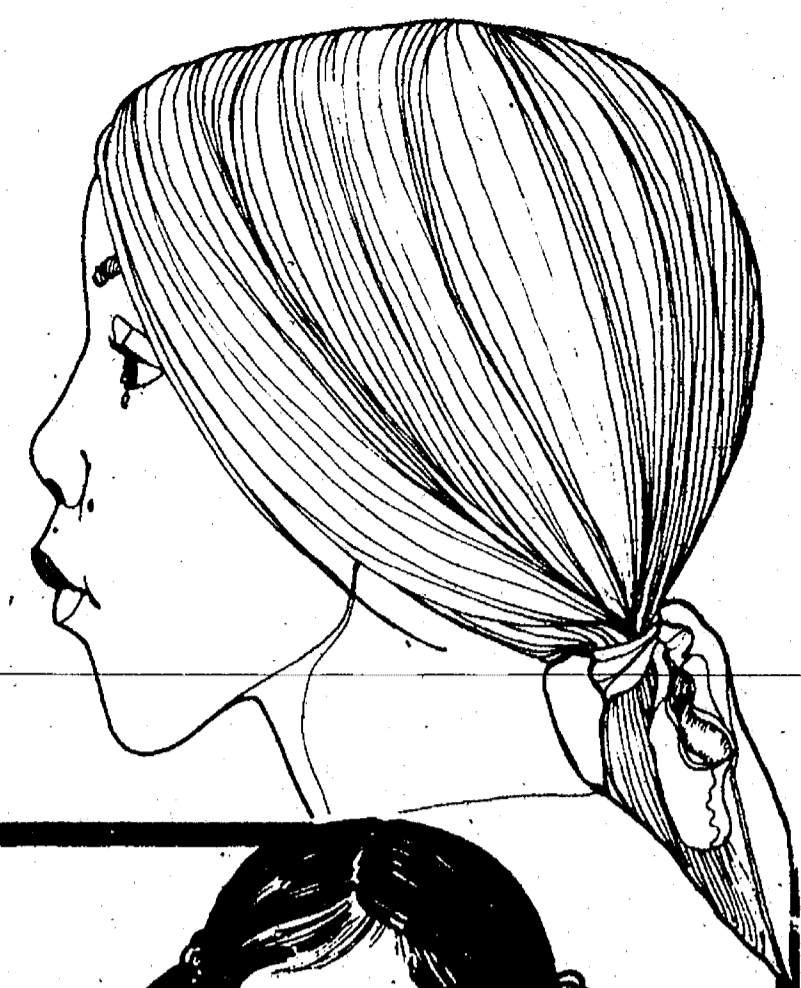
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Winners will be announced April 26 in The Crier.

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Special Farrand School workshop tests tots

BY SUSAN SHEINER

"Lucy, can you tell me what these are?"

"That's a book, that's a tree and that's a tennis shoe," replied the two year old.

Mother smiles, as the group of child specialists praised the child for her accurate identifications. The piece of paper with the drawn objects is put away.

Two red cups and a small red ball are placed on the table in front of Lucy. "Can you put the ball in the cup?" the small child is asked. Plop, the ball is dropped into the cup. The room is filled with smiles as the child understands the command.

"Can you put the ball on the cup?" She looks around the room full of grown ups, picks up the ball and places it in the cup faced up. The command is repeated again and the child repeats the same action.

"Can you put the ball under the cup?" No one seems distressed when the cute little girl places the ball in and not under the cup. The ball and cups are put away, and the group of five adults and one child begin to play another game.

Similar scenarios as this one occurred in various rooms at Farrand Elementary School last Friday. Five Plymouth and Canton women volunteered their children to participate in a workshop.

The two-day program hosted by the Plymouth-Canton pre-school special education department focused on a new concept in evaluating mentally and physically handicapped infants. Though all of the volunteer children were not handicapped, they helped five teams of Wayne county child educators and therapists familiarize themselves with a new assessment tool.

Occupational therapists, physical therapists, speech pathologists, psychologists and special education teachers met with a team of specialists from the University of Michigan's Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation and Related Disabilities (ISMRID) who developed the evaluation aid.

Project director Martha S. Moersch said the team testing procedure is a "programming tool used to determine where children are, functionally, rather than a diagnostic test." For instance, by knowing that Lucy

understands the preposition "in", but does not yet understand the prepositions "on" and "under", the child educators and therapists have a greater understanding of her language ability.

Other developmental areas the evaluation instrument encompasses are, gross motor, fine motor, social/emotional, self care and cognitive skills. Average rates of development established from various validated tests and research, serve as a guide in understanding rate of growth in given areas.

The team assessment helps outline the child's strengths and weaknesses.

"By understanding where a child needs help, we are able to work with him or her more efficiently," said Mary Nutter, supervisor of the Plymouth-Canton pre-school special education program.

Ms. Nutter has been using the evaluation guide since September and is very pleased with the results. The special education department also video tapes some of the sessions with

the children. "This way," Ms. Nutter said, "we are able to have a visual documentation of progress made."

All testing is center based as well as home based, she said. The child and the parents often feel more comfortable when specialists visit the home. "We have a parent-oriented philosophy," she said. "Because I believe the mother knows the child best."

Similar workshops on the early intervention project will be occurring all over the state.



TWO YEAR OLD Melissa Fagerman, doesn't really mind being a volunteer in a child assessment workshop. To her and her doll, it is just like playing. Melissa is one of five Plymouth-Canton children who participated in the program at Farrand Friday. (Crier photos by Susan Sheiner)



Parents find fault with special ed

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

Although it is only a few months old the Plymouth-Canton Schools special educational program for handicapped children has already run into conflict between parents and school officials.

Last month, parents confronted school officials in a special meeting and asked for a physical therapist.

Their request was granted, but some parents still have doubts about certain aspects of the program.

"The care that's given is great. What you can get is very, very good," said one parent. "They have very good service in some areas, but they're poor in others."

"The care of the physically handicapped is not very good. They have excellent areas, but they have weak areas. I would like to see more in the area of their in-center as opposed to home visits."

Other parents were concerned about the background and the training of the two therapists

—one occupational, one physical—that the program provides.

"I had asked the occupational therapist if she had ever worked with handicapped children," said one parent. "She said 'No'. So, I asked Dr. Ed Page if he would send her to a refresher course. Now, my daughter's really spastic so she really needs someone who can work with her. This therapist was a very fine lady. I asked Dr. Page if she was taking a course and he said 'Yes', but she said 'No.' Now they have a physical therapist, but I have yet to meet her and I understand she's only part-time."

At least one parent complained of a lack of transportation and inadequate social programs for her 21-month-old son.

"We actually have had some problems with this early intervention program," she said. "We were not able to attend it, because they don't provide transportation for children this age. Really, what I'd like to see is more of a socialization program for children before age three."

Another parent was angry with school officials over what she felt was a lack of honesty in their approach to parents.

"I think the program stinks," she said. "My main objection to the program is their total dishonesty to the parents. If they were up front with the parents it wouldn't be so bad and then we'd have the option of saying 'Do I want to fight this or try it.'"

"I needed a physical therapist with my child and at that time they didn't have this and they wouldn't let me go to another district. Now, I checked with the authorities and found they couldn't do this. Now, I have to pay to give my kid physical therapy at Mt. Carmel Hospital when the state requires the schools to give it free. Their whole program is just 'Let's see how we can fake the parents out.'"

"The School District has come out and told me, 'Well, you should consider yourself lucky. Ten years ago you would have had to lock your kid up in an attic. Look what we're offering.'"

McDonald, Geake lead in primary race



PAT McDONALD

A scant 10 per cent of the 14th State Senate District voters last week elected Democrat Pat McDonald and Republican Robert Geake as nominees for the March 23 special election. McDonald and Geake will square off against each other -- with American Independents Hector McGregor thrown in for fun -- to fill the senate seat left vacant by Carl Pursell's election to U.S. Congress.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township boasted four candidates in the race before last Wednesday's primary elec-

tion, but they ran far out of the money.

Running second to Geake (who got 3,800 votes all told) was Plymouth's Jane Moehle with 1,737 votes. Behind her came Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas with 1,099 votes, Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida with 311 votes and Plymouth Township resident Raymond Kimble with 192 votes.

In Plymouth, and in Plymouth Township, Moehle ran well ahead of Geake. Bida also narrowly -- by four votes --

beat Geake in the city.

Geake, a state representative from Northville and Livonia, was boosted by those two communities and Redford.

On the Democratic side of the ballot, McDonald and Schoolcraft College Board President Paul Kadish split up the local votes -- although heavily Democratic Redford Township put its supervisor, McDonald, way over the top district-wide.

In Plymouth, McDonald barely beat Kadish by six votes but in the township, Kadish



ROBERT GEAKE

Cont. on Pg. 22

PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	TOTAL
DEMOCRATS													
Douglas MacKenzie	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Patrick J. McDonald	6	7	5	6	3	10	3	3	5	6	0	3	57
Daniel F. Gillis	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	8
Josephine D. Hunsinger	3	3	8	8	2	8	0	1	4	10	0	3	50
Paul Y. Kadish	19	8	15	10	3	1	5	6	3	7	7	1	85
REPUBLICAN													
Raymond Kimble	0	1	0	7	3	2	2	0	0	0	8	0	23
Jane K. Moehle	48	33	28	33	24	115	70	26	33	16	34	53	513
Joseph J. Bida	11	8	6	8	2	6	5	8	5	4	7	6	76
Mary E. Dumas	2	2	2	3	0	8	2	6	3	4	2	4	38
R. Robert Geake	12	25	14	9	11	20	24	12	12	13	9	21	182

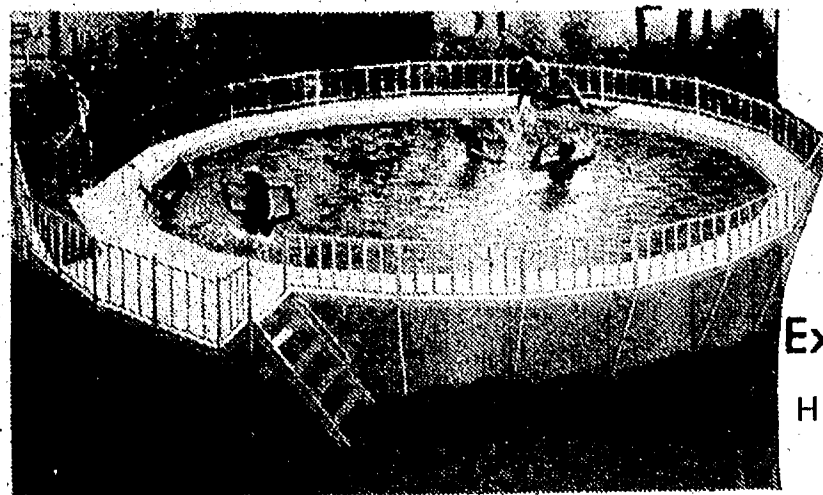
PRECINCTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	TOTALS
DEMOCRATS							
Douglas MacKenzie	0	2	1	1	0	0	4
Patrick J. MacDonald	10	8	15	15	13	0	61
Daniel F. Gillis	1	4	2	4	0	0	11
Josephine D. Hunsinger	1	9	2	1	8	3	25
Paul Y. Kadish	4	4	22	9	10	4	53
REPUBLICANS							
Raymond Kimble	2	1	0	4	4	0	11
Jane K. Moehle	70	35	74	100	188	32	499
Joseph J. Bida	30	12	18	20	23	12	115
Mary E. Dumas	2	7	8	6	4	1	28
R. Robert Geake	12	6	18	44	19	12	111

PRECINCT BY PRECINCT results for Plymouth Township (above) and the City of Plymouth (left) show how the 14th District State Senate race candidates fared in local voting last Wednesday. Plymouth Township absentee ballots were counted in each precinct since voting was by paper ballot. The city's absentee voters are shown as Pct. 6. These figures are uncertified based on election night results. The total vote for the candidates for the entire district is as follows: McKenzie, 118; McDonald, 3,560; Gillis, 391; Hunsinger, 678; Kadish, 1827; Kimble, 192; Moehle, 1,737; Bida, 311; Dumas, 1,099; Geake, 3,800.

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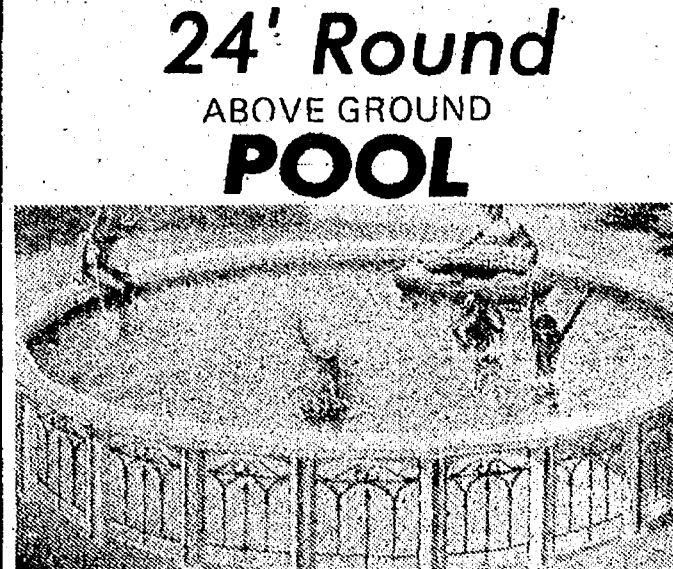


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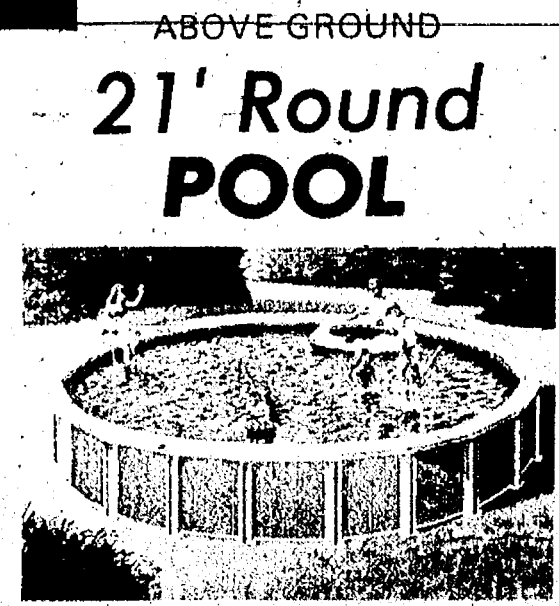
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Rocks bump Mustangs - will battle Chiefs

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Salem boys basketball team snapped back to their 'old selves' again last night, bumping Northville Mustangs 85-69 in their first round of district tournament play at the Southfield High School gym.

The win over Northville means that Salem will meet with the Canton basketball squad tomorrow (Thursday) at the Southfield gym for what promises to be a close and highly emotional battle for the cross park rivals.

Salem didn't walk away with a win from Northville, as the Mustangs put forth as tough an effort they could muster, but Salem had come prepared for it with their persistent man to man defense, fast breakaways and sharp rebounding.

"We played a lot of people tonight," said Salem head coach Fred Thomann. "we all worked hard."

Salem was clear ahead by seven points after the first quarter, after shooting performances by John Broderick



Rich Hewlett, Mike Christie and Tom Ellinghausen, as they reeled off a total of 21 points to Northville's 14.

During the second quarter, Mike Christie came off the bench and shot three long outside baskets complementing Salem's zone and man-to-man defense combination. The

Mustangs kept up with the Rocks in the second, scoring 20 points to the Rocks 21, but were trailing at the half, 42-34.

During the third quarter, Salem really put the pressure on and going into the fourth quarter,

everyone knew a Salem-Canton match up was inevitable - as sure enough the final score verified it, 85-69.

Several Salem players had excellent games, with Tom Ellinghausen leading with 23 points, Mike Christie with 17 and Rich Hewlett with 15. John Broderick notched eight points.

"We'll do the things we do best in a game," said Thomann, referring to tomorrow's contest with Canton. "It will be a highly emotional match of course, but now we have a chance to find out (who plays better basketball). We're looking forward to it."

The Canton versus Salem game will be at the Southfield gym, at 10 Mile Road and Lahser. Play begins at 8 p.m. sharp tomorrow (Thursday) night, admission is \$1.50.



CHRIS DeBEAR gets one-on-one rebound during last night's (Tuesday's) first round of district cager action with the Northville Mustangs. Salem beat the Mustangs, 85-69, and increased their chances of a championship win - depending on what happens at the Canton versus Salem game tomorrow. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner.)



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Canton cagers named

Butch King and Randy Rienas of the Canton varsity basketball team were named Tuesday to the Western Six conferences' All-League team. King and Rienas were named to the second team. Farminton Harrison placed the most cagers on the All League team.

Rob Mandel received an honorable mention for his efforts this season on the Chiefs' squad.

Cager action LIVE! on WSDP 89.3 FM

WSDP will broadcast - live from Southfield High School on Thursday, March 1, the game between Canton high school basketball team versus the winner of the Salem-Northville game.

WSDP is located at 89.3 on your FM dial. This year marks the fourth consecutive year that WSDP, the school district station, will broadcast tournament games originating away from Plymouth.

WSDP will also broadcast the District Championship game that will involve either Salem or Canton on Saturday, March 5.

Air time from Southfield High will be at 7:55 p.m. Be sure to tune in for all games for the Canton-Salem cagers March Madness!

Stanwood selected to All-State girls swim team

Marion Stanwood, a junior student at Salem High School and a member of the Salem girls Suburban Eight championship swim team, has been accepted to the All State Girls swim team for 1976, the first girl ever in the history of Salem High School to win that award.

Stanwood, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanwood of Plymouth Township, won on the basis of her performance in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:58.2. Marion is currently third in the state of Michigan in the 200 freestyle.

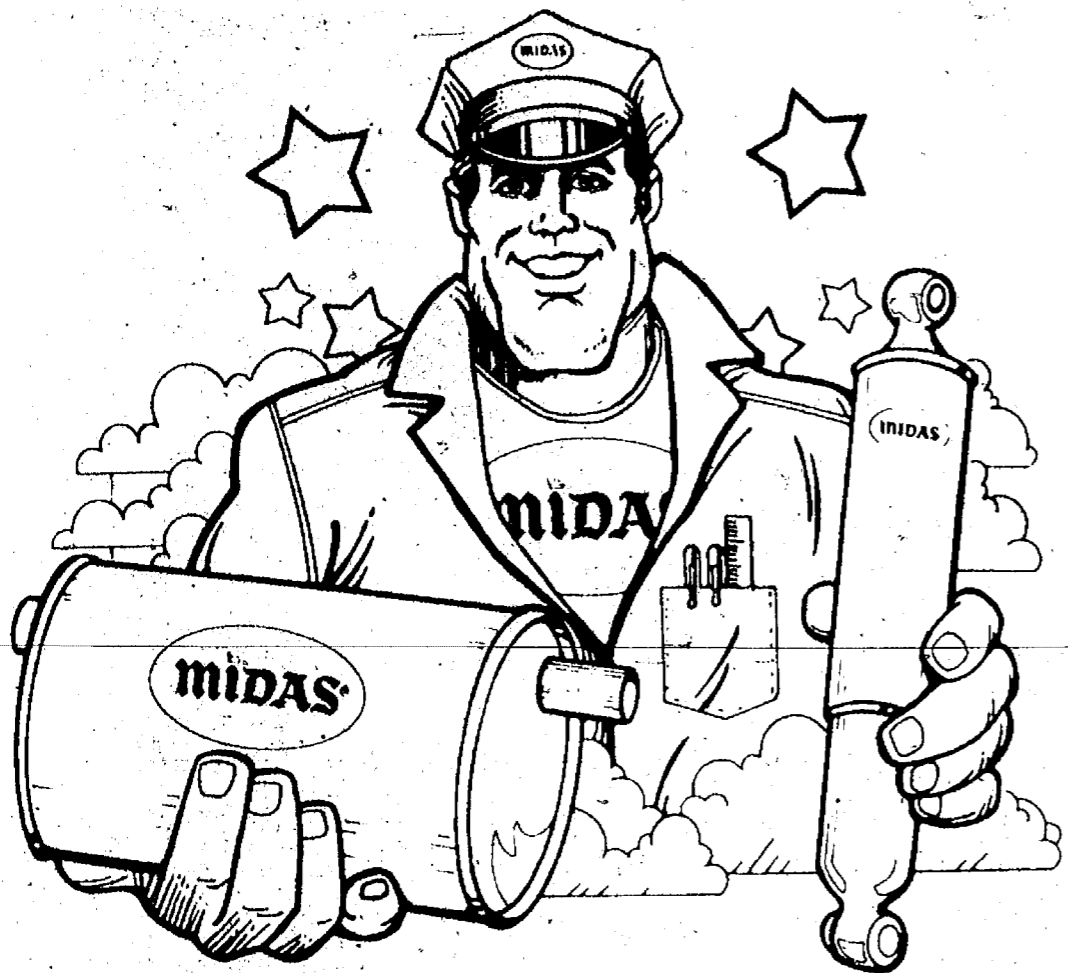
She holds the Salem team and pool current record for that event, as well as for the 50, 100 and 500 yard freestyle.

She was elected Most Valuable Swimmer for the Salem girls swim team last season and will return to the Salem squad in her senior year along with twin sister Sue and younger sister, Sarah.



MARION STANWOOD

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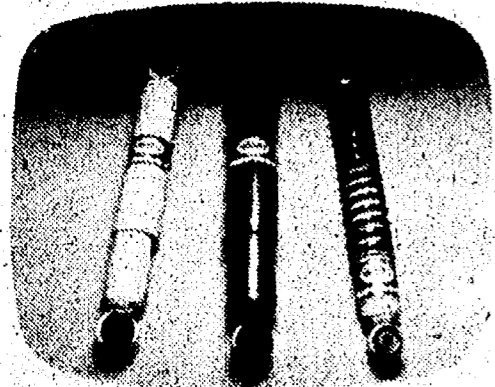
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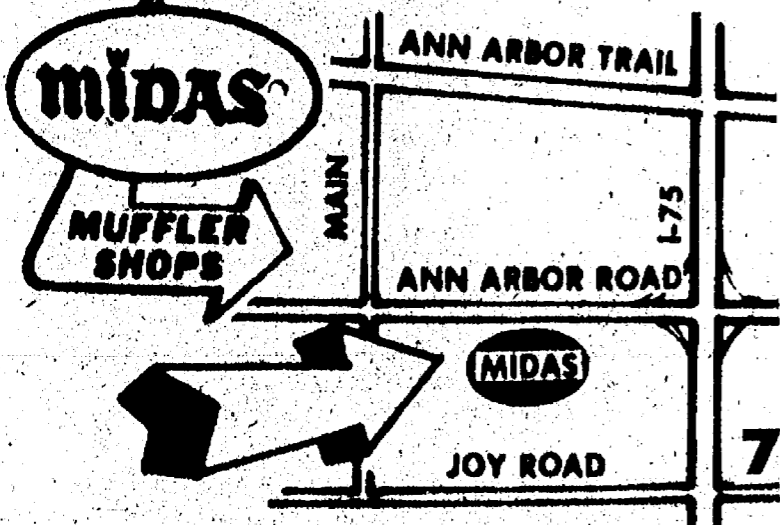
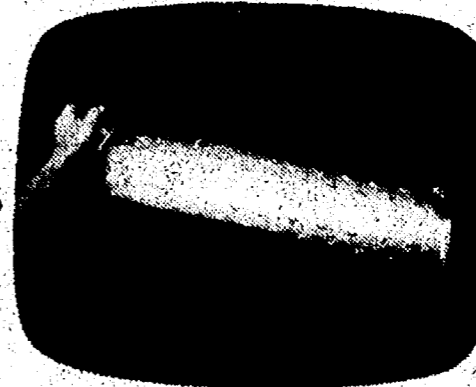
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CEP tankers up for league meets

BY MATT NORRIS

The Salem boys swim team lost the last regularly scheduled swim meet to Edsel Ford in the Salem pool Thursday, 107-65.

"They were better than us," commented coach Byron Williams, "We'll be getting ready for the league meet now."

Ron Finley set a new team record in the 200 yard freestyle with a clocking of 1:46.4. Finley also set a new team and pool record during the bout with Edsel Ford in the 500 freestyle event with a time of 4:49.4.

The Rocks will enter Suburban Eight competition in fifth place. Coach Williams said that Finley will qualify for the State Meet in Lansing later this month and "possibly a relay team."

"Next year, we'll be stronger team," he said. "We won't have any real 'superpower' but we will be better balanced overall." Finley will graduate from

Salem this June.

Suburban Eight action for the Salem tankers will begin at 3 p.m. this Thursday at Redford Union with preliminaries. It will carry over to Saturday with finals at 7 p.m.

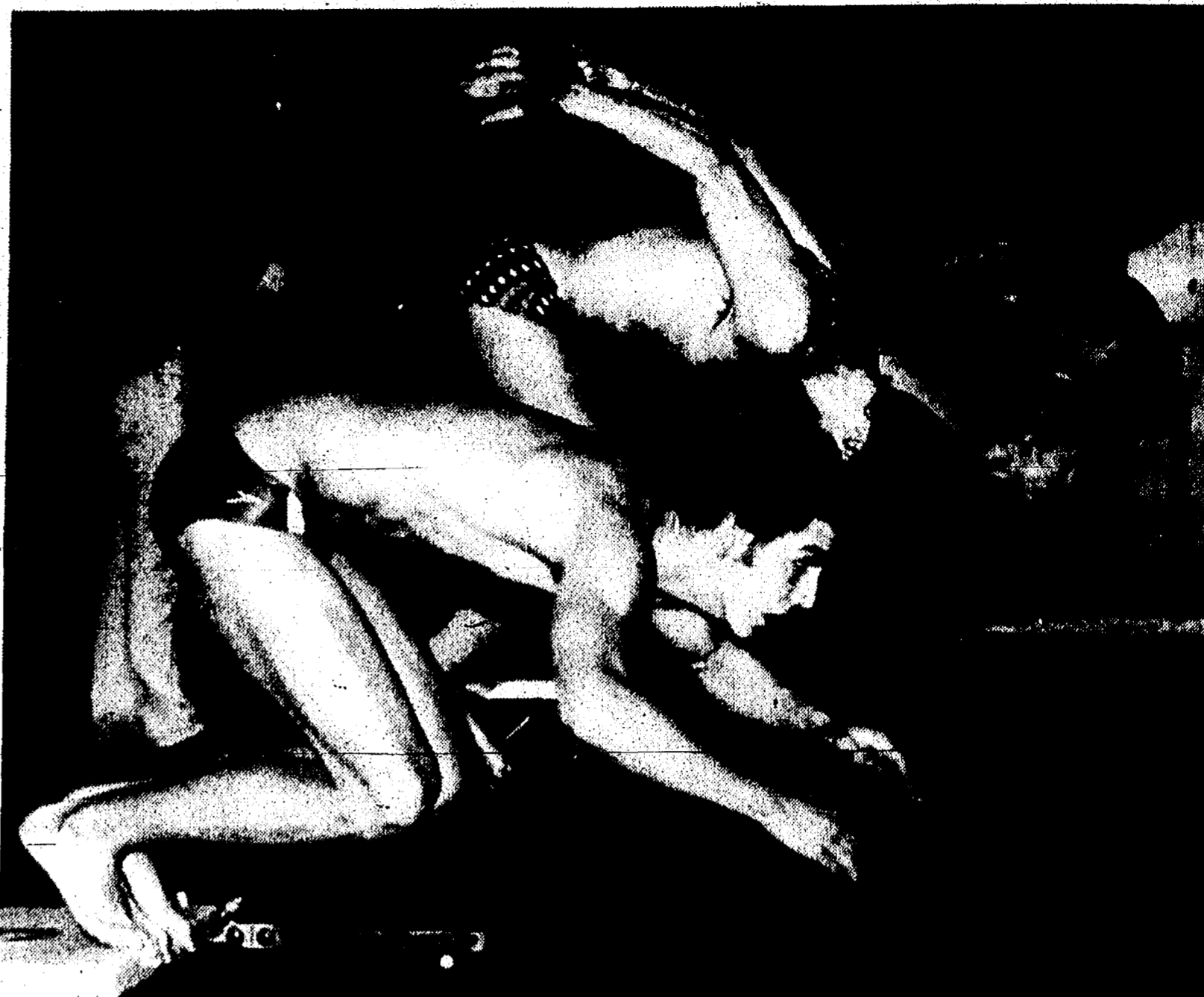
An injury to a Chief swimmer made the difference between winning and losing Thursday, as Canton lost to Farmington Harrison, 87-85. Tom Smirak, who was sidelined with a fractured foot, was sorely missed in the 50 and 500 yard freestyle races for Canton.

Coach William Faunce substituted swimmers in the line-up for Smirak, but Canton needed to take first and second in the 400 freestyle relay to win the meet. One of the regular swimmers in the relay had taken Smirak's place in another event, and Chief teams took first and third place in the last race. "There just wasn't enough personnel to go around", lamented Faunce.

The Canton squad had only one double winner, as Kevin Harris won the 100 and 50 yard freestyle races. Harris' 23.1 time in the 50 free tied a school record. Steve Wood took first in the 200 free, and Scott Wales won diving with 233.9 points. The 400 free relay team of Dave Tanner, Wales, Jamie Greenwood, and Wood was first in 3:34.2.

Second places were earned by Wood in the 100 butterfly, Tanner in the 200 and 100 freestyle, and sophomore Bob Cline in the backstroke and individual medley. The medley relay team of Cline, Terry Sullivan, Mike Gaab, and Greenwood was also second.

The tankers finished with a 5-3 league record and a 7-5 overall mark. The league meet will be held at Harrison at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow and Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:00 o'clock.



SALEM SWIMMERS TAKE OFF at the signal in the 100 freestyle event during Salem's last league meet with Edsel Ford last week. Salem lost the meet, however, to a stronger

Edsel Ford and are in fifth place going into the Suburban Eight contest. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

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Will winning spirit ruin soccer?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The Western Suburban Soccer League - of which Plymouth Parks and Recreation teams have become a major part - is being tempted to head the way of many overly-avid sports programs.

The league is considering going to "A" teams and "B" teams to divide the players by abilities.

If indeed this happens, soccer will have become a sport with more emphasis on winning than on playing the game.

Plymouth-Canton's junior athletic program is one of the finest such programs anywhere. It places emphasis on playing the game - not on winning.

Those in favor of splitting the boys and girls into the "haves" and the "have-nots" based on skills, argue that this encourages the good players to play even better.

While that may or may not be the case, however, it does not encourage the unskilled players to participate. And in the case of a new sport - which soccer is to most American youths - that is not desirable.

It is awkward enough for a youngster to go out for a new sport when he or she is unfamiliar with it; to be relegated to a team of the "not-so-goods" makes it even tougher.

In the past, the soccer league rule has been to distribute all players randomly (in Plymouth-Canton it has been done by school attendance areas) and all players must be played in a game. This gives the good, the bad and even the ugly an equal crack.

If a structured "all star" game were scheduled each year, that would serve to recognize the better students and give them a chance to play ball with a top-notch team.

Plymouth-Canton coaches, by and large, are opposed to the

seeding by skill levels and so are Northville's. So why must they bow to the glory bound coaches of Livonia and Farmington who will next want the kids to wear matching knickers, socks, shirts and shoes.

Our local teams should explore joining with another nearby league if this contemplated rule change goes through. We owe it to our kids.



Guest shot

CEP matmen fall short in state bids

BY DONNA LOMAS

The four Centennial Park High School grapplers who traveled to the State Meet in Kalamazoo last weekend fell short of their attempts to finish in the State Finals.

Dave Champion, in the heavyweight class from Salem, lost two out of his three matches on Saturday. He won his first match, 7-6 but lost the next two to two grapplers he had beaten earlier in the season.

Champion, a senior at Salem, has tentative plans to continue his restless career at Grand Valley State College, according to Krueger.

Rene Leist, a junior from Salem, and competing in the 112 weight lost his first and third matches, but pinned an opponent in 2:43 to win his second.

"It was a good experienced for Rene," said Krueger. "Now he knows what to expect next year. Both he and Dave had good seasons."

Scotty Collins, a Junior in the 148 weight class from Canton High School, lost two out of three matches last Friday, winding up his season with a 38-9 record.

"Scott wrestled well," said Canton wrestling coach Dan Chrenko. "The experience was super for him. He has a lot to be proud of, it's a super way to end the wrestling season."

Collins, a junior, will return to the Canton squad next year. "We had a good year," said Krueger, summing up his team's season.

"We were injury ridden and we would have done a lot better without so many. I've never seen so many injuries as I did this season. I'm looking forward to next year - we'll have six lightweights coming back, and some upper weights too. We'll have to fill the middle weights out, and if we don't have as many injuries we'll be fine."

Chrenko, whose Canton team sent their first grappler to the State this year, said that this season was "Just the start of what we want to do next year."

"We have most of our kids coming back, and now that they've seen some of the action at the finals, I think they'll set some new goals for themselves. We had a super season."

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Frosh Chiefs blast Rocks in defensive duel

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Canton High School freshmen boys basketball team made it 13-0 last Friday for their first undefeated season ever, by blasting cross park rivals Salem frosh in a last minute comeback, 57-52.

Down by 11 points at the half, 31-22 the Canton squad came back in the fourth quarter to tie up the score at 52-52.

Then three free throws by guard Dave Visser put the game away for the Chiefs. Visser scored 10 out of 10 on his free throws during the game.

"It was a fantastic comeback," said Canton coach Dave VanWagoner. "Dave's free throws won it for us. We also intercepted a lot of passes during the second half which helped."

The Canton squad shot 16 for 18 free throws during the

game, and to turn things around during the second half, "decided to do the same thing we had been doing all year" according to coach VanWagoner.

That 'same thing' was to switch to a 2-1-2 zone defense and watch the Salem lead whittle away. Salem also used a 2-1-2 defense, but the Chiefs intercepted many passes and outscored Salem in the third period by six and by eight in the fourth.

"It's kind of nice to be undefeated," said VanWagoner. "Both teams had a good year. This is good for Canton - it will help them develop a winning attitude by the time they reach varsity level."

The five starters for Canton are tall, something that coach VanWagoner said helped tremendously.

Four out of five of them

are 6' or over. Visser (6'1") took top scoring points with 23, forward Dan McGlynn (6') had 13, center Steve Eddy (6'2") had seven, guard Brad Weston (6') and forward Scott Adler had six each.

Salem's high scorers were Jim Anderson, leading with 14, Brian Kelliher with 12. Bob

Jarvis with nine and Mike Symonds with seven.

"I thought that if we continued to play like we did the first half, we'd be okay," said Salem freshmen coach Pat Cunningham. "But Canton came back awful nice."

Cunningham cited the Chiefs good "outside shooting and a few

crucial turnovers during the second half that brought about Salem's loss.

"Our people played very hard throughout the game. Anderson played exceptional defense and Kelliher shot the ball well."

Cunningham also praised the efforts of Bob Jarvis and Mike Symonds for "very good" offensive and defensive play.

"We had a successful season," Cunningham said. "But it would have been nice to win that one (Friday's game). We can look forward to some excellent basketball these coming seasons from both teams."

Koufax, Mantle games here this summer

BY DONNA LOMAS

Three enterprising local baseball enthusiasts have succeeded in persuading two amateur summer baseball leagues to hold their state tournaments in the Plymouth Canton community during the month of August this year.

The National Amateur Baseball Federation's (NABF) Mickey Mantle Tournament and the American Baseball Congress' (AABC) regional Sandy Koufax tournament will hold their tourneys in Plymouth on the weekend of Aug. 4 through Aug. 7. The games will be played at the Canton and Salem varsity and Central Middle School baseball diamonds.

The Mantle league, with players 15-16 years of age, will bring in 15 teams from all over the northern part of the United States, including New York, Pennsylvania, Baltimore, and Washington.

The Sandy Koufax tournament, for 13 and 14 year olds, is their state tournament, and a minimum of eight districts will attend, giving the Plymouth Canton community a boost in population of about 1,000 people during the six days the tournaments are scheduled.

The cooperation from the schools has been great according to spokesman Mike Michalek and with theirs and the community's help they hope to make the tournaments a success.

"It will be super for the community," said Michalek, one of the three men who initiated the plans to bring the baseball action to Plymouth and Canton.

"Ivor James and Al Campbell and I started working on this thing last September," explained Michalek. "We ran the district tournaments here last year and decided to go one step further. It will be fantastic for the community, but we're going to need help."

The costs of hosting tournaments are high, said Michalek. The baseballs alone for one team may cost \$300 a year. Local businesses sponsor the Plymouth and Canton teams of the Mantle and Koufax divisions, but more money will be needed to host the two baseball tournaments successfully.

"It will probably cost us about \$3,000," said Michalek. "The First National Bank of Plymouth has let us open a special account for people and businesses wishing to contribute."

"If more than \$3,000 is raised from the bank account, the remainder, if any, will be split up between the two local divisions to buy equipment for next year," he added.

Businesses and individuals can contribute to the tournament fund by sending their contributions to the First National Bank of Plymouth, care of Chuck Heidt, president.

The Crier Sports section will keep a running update on the status of the account and how tournament plans are progressing throughout the spring sports season.

"Depending on how successful it is this year, we'll see if we can turn it into an annual event for the Plymouth Canton community," said Michalek. "It's up to the people here, really."



Frosh cagers clash

A 'HUMDINGER' IT WAS, as the emotional rivalry between the Salem and Canton frosh basketball teams was played out in their final game last Friday. Canton made a startling comeback in the second half with their persistent zone defense, and in the last minute of the game, made three free throws to win, (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner)

Central tankers win meet

BY DONNA LOMAS

The Central Middle School team won the Middle School Championship Meet held Monday night at that school, before a crowd of 300 parents and swim fans!

top times in the state for seventh and eighth according to Chuck Olson, swim coach.

Sarah Stanwood from West won the 200 freestyle in 2:06.1 narrowly beating Hurley who placed second with a time of 2:06.7. Seventh grader Bob Simrak won the 100 individual medley in 1:07.5 and Scott Crespo from West Middle won the 50 freestyle in :27.1.

Diving honors were taken by Art Johnson from Central Middle with a total of 156 total points.

Lisa Forstythe won the 100 freestyle in 1:01.3 the 100 backstroke was won by Bob Simrak from East in 1:09.4 and Kim Massey came in second 1:09.5. Karen Peterson won the 100 breaststroke in 1:21.1, second

place by Gary Workman in 1:21.5 and third by Jeff Warchok from Central in 1:12.8.

The 400 free relay was won by the West team of Scott Crespo, Sue Dobel Sarah Stanwood and Bruce Harwood in 4:13.1.

Olson said he finds very little difference in the swimming performance of the middle school boys and girls.

"If you put the best four boys and best four girls competing together in a given event, you'd find very little difference," he said. "They're pretty evenly matched to compete with each other. We don't have many problems."

The winning team was awarded, for one year, a swim plaque with the school name and year on it.

Central led the foursome with 328 points, West came in second with 317½, Pioneer was third with 221½ and East was fourth with East 145.

Central won the 200 medley relay with the co-ed quartet of Kim Massey, Karen Peterson Lisa Forstythe and Ron Hurley, clocking a 2:03.6.

Hurley a seventh grader at Central swam the 50 yard butterfly in :27.1 one of the

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Recreational Vehicle Life



by Earl Rafferty



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HANDY HINT
Every budget needs some leeway for forgotten or overlooked items.

Canton man dies in fall from stairs

Services will be held today for a 19-year-old Canton man who died Sunday after he fell while climbing the stairs at his home.

Wayne County Sheriff deputies report that Tony L. Miller, of 8473 Canton Center, Rd., fell backward while climbing the basement stairs and struck the back of his head on the bottom step.

The cause of his fall was not known, police said.

He was taken by Canton rescue to Wayne County General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Services for Miller will be held at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial will follow in Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Norine Miller; two sisters, Gale and Patricia; two brothers, Kenneth and Anthony; and grandparents, Matthew and Ruth Everett.

Johnson

Grover B. Johnson, 88, of 34970 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, died Feb. 14 in Hendry Convalescent Center, Plymouth. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Rolad DeRenzo and The Rev. L.D. Hasbrook officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson is survived by a brother, Francis E. of Livonia; and a sister, Mildred Melow of South Lyon.

He had come to the Livonia community 70 years ago and was a retired farmer.

Community deaths

Aceto

Jim V. Aceto, 78, of 289 W. Spring St. Plymouth, died Feb. 23. Funeral arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Aceto is survived by sons Anthony, Joseph and Rudolph, all of Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Yolanda Knutson; a sister, Mrs. Rosaria Stellato; and five grandchildren.

He was a retired foreman for the C and O Railroad and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Petke

Edith Petke, 78, of Westland, died Feb. 22 at the Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland. Funeral arrangements were made by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home of Northville.

Mrs. Petke is survived by a son, Robert Petke of Plymouth; daughters Mrs. Lewis Neindorf and Mrs. John Martin, both of California; and nine grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

She was a home maker.

Brown

George H. Brown, Sr., 69, 770 Deer St., Plymouth, died Feb. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Sarah Louise Brown, of Plymouth; sons Donald D., of Munith, and George, Jr., of Plymouth; daughters Mrs. William (Judy) MacMann of Inkster and Mrs. Nancy Hognlund of Whitmore Lake; a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell of Texas; a niece, Mrs. Bruce (Carol) Hess of Whitmore Lake; and 11 grandchildren.

He worked as a tool and die maker. He had been a member of the Epiphany Lutheran Church and a charter member of Friendship Lodge No. 417, F A A and M.

Elias

Azizie C. Elias, 79, of 1108 Beech St., Plymouth, died Feb. 17 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held in Lambert Funeral Home and St. John's Episcopal Church with The Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank Jr. officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Elias is survived by her sons, John, William, Latif and Samuel; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She had come to the community 30 years ago and was a homemaker.

Icenogle

Clara C. Icenogle, 79, formerly of Dexter, died Feb. 22 at El Cajon, Calif. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Icenogle is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Theodore C. (Adeline Parker) Box of California; brothers Harry Cummins and Clarence Cummins, both of Washington and Owen Brooks; and sisters Myrtle Pleasant of Illinois, Bernadine Herbert of Missouri, and Edith Helmerig; and four grandchildren.

She was a Nurses Aide in Mattoon, Ill.

Priehs

Elmer Leonard Priehs, 80 of Westland, died Feb. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Fred Presioso officiating.

Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Priehs is survived by sons Charles of Plymouth, Jack of Taylor, and Nilton of Westland; daughters Mrs. Earl (Betty) Zink of Livonia and Mrs. Bob (Nancy) Levesque of Westland; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

He worked in stock follow-up in manufacturing.

City votes drain

By a vote of five to two the City Commission decided to declare necessity for a new storm drain Monday night.

If built, the drain will be located north of Ann Arbor Rd. between Tonquish Creek and Mill St. thereby serving businesses on Ann Arbor Rd. and East Middle School.

Rocks shut out weak Jaguars

BY DONNA LOMAS

It was the kind of basketball game that made you wonder who matched up the two playing teams. Salem defeated the Allen Park basketball squad 66-36 last Friday on the Salem home court for the last scheduled game of the season; but it was apparent to anyone there Salem could have blasted the winless (two wins overall) Jaguars had they really wanted to.

Allen Park was playing without four of their stronger players, and put in a junior varsity eager to round out their scarecrow roster.

Taking an 11-4 lead in the first quarter, the Rocks played a straight man-to-man defense and shot 42 per cent from the floor. Allen Park was simply no match for the Rocks, as Salem racked up six field goals in the second quarter to none on the Jaguar side. By the half, Allen Park trailed by 15, 25-10.

The Jaguars perked up a bit in the last, sinking 14 points in the third, but Salem put them away for good in the fourth, final score 66-36.

Friday was Parent's Night at Salem and also the last game at home for the seniors on Salem's squad. Coach Fred Thomann started out with the four seniors on the team, center Bruce Gerish, guard Kevin Roose, guard Pat Mckendry, who scored four points in the fourth period, and senior captain and forward Chris deBear who scored nine points.

Junior Tom Ellinghausen took scoring honors with 19 points, and deBear and Mike Christie scored nine each.

"We had a good season," said coach Fred Thomann, "next year I think we'll have a good team, too."

This was the fourth consecutive year the Salem Rocks captured the Suburban Eight League title.

Tall Hawks fluster Chiefs in finale

BY MATT NORRIS

Chief cagers lost to a taller Harrison team in the regular season finale Friday, 54-45.

Both teams were tied for second place in the Western Six going into the game, but with Friday's loss, Canton slipped to third place with a 5-4 league mark. The Chiefs are 9-10 overall, and face the winner of the Northville-Salem game in district action tomorrow at Southfield.

Harrison's overall height, coupled with poor shooting by the Canton quintet accounted for the conference loss. The Chiefs only shot 30 per cent from the floor in the low-scoring game. "We probably would have beat them if we shot our normal percentage", said coach Casey Cavell afterwards.

Canton led through the first quarter, despite being forced to shoot from outside by the Hawks' 2-3 zone defense.

Butch King scored on a fast-break layup to start the second quarter, putting the Chiefs ahead 16-10. Canton was dominated by the taller Hawks in the next two minutes, as Harrison scored 10 straight points to take a 20-16 lead. The teams were even the rest of the half, and Canton trailed at intermission, 28-26.

The Canton offense couldn't score a point in the first three minutes of the second half, and called time out with Harrison leading 32-26. King finally sank a field goal, but the entire team was only good enough for eight points in the quarter, and was behind by four going into the last period, 38-34.

Russ Mandle sank a short jumper to narrow the margin to 38-36, out the Hawks came right back, reeling off eight straight points. Canton never came within five points the rest of the game, as the final score was 54-45.

"We were going for a spurt in the second half, but the shots just weren't going in", stated coach Cavell. Only one Chief player reached double figures Friday, as King sank 16 points. Randy Reinas, Mike Albright, and Rob Mandle each scored eight points in the losing effort.

The junior varsity ended its season with a come-from-behind win over Harrison Friday, 76-67. The junior Chiefs scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to take their tenth win of the season against nine losses. Kurt Herbert sank 37 points for Canton, followed by Mike Leary with 19 and Dan Schmidt with 10.

Chiefs win, Rocks lose

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High spikers handed South Redford Thurston their second loss of the season Monday night, 9-12, 15-8, 15-7. The Chiefs are now 8-6 overall going into district tournament play.

The first game ended with the Chiefs making a comeback attempt but trailing by three

points. Canton had little trouble beating the 13-2 Eagles in the next two games, as Chief players Sue Rekuie, Karen Decker, and Kelly Heaton contributed winning spikes.

The spikers gained confidence from their first-place performance at Saturday's Western Six league tournament, according to coach Cyndi Burnstein.

Cont. on Pg. 21

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hockey stats

Playoff Results

PLYMOUTH HOCKEY ASSOC. HOUSE STANDINGS: NO CHANGE FROM LAST WEEK. PLYMOUTH PLAYOFF STANDINGS

MITE DIVISION
 25 Bake Reality won. One game knock out, then went on to a 2 out of 3.
 Game 1 25 Bake Reality 5;
 24 Crestwood Dodge 3
 Game 2 25 Baake Reality 3;
 26 Grampa Gremlins 2
 Game 3 26 Grampa Grémlins 3;
 Bake Reality 2
 Game 4 25 Bake Reality 3;
 26 Grampa Gremlins 2

SQUIRT DIVISION
 28 Plymouth Metro Club won. Two game knock out.
 Game 1 28 Metro Club 3; 30 Place Rest 0
 Game 2 29 Rangers 7; 27 Canton

J.C.
 Game 3 30 Palace Rest 3; 27 Canton J.C. 2
 Game 4 28 Metro Club 2; 29 Rangers 1
 Game 5 29 Rangers 2; 30 Palace Rest 1
 Game 6 28 Metro Club 4; 29 Rangers 2

PEE WEE DIVISION
 Game 1 31 Akron Tire 4; 34 Plymouth 0
 Game 2 32 Rebmann Prod 2; 33 Plymouth 1
 Game 3 34 Plymouth 8; 33 Plymouth 2
 Game 4 32 Rebmann Prod. 2; 31 Akron Tire 1 This is also a two game knock out. Team 33 Plymouth was eliminated with 2 or 3 more games to play. Results next week.
 No Playoff in the BAntom or Midget Division.

Rocks, Angels cage leaders

PLYMOUTH/CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOC. FINAL STANDINGS 2-26-77		*LEAGUE CHAMPS BOYS "B" LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE	
*Rocks	9-1	Blues	2-8
Knicks	8-2	Flyers	1-9
Cougars	7-3	Hornets	1-9
Celtics	6-4	WEEKS RESULTS:	
76ers	5-5	Stars 33, Flyers 23; 76ers 26, T-Birds 19; Dolphins 41, Hornets 10; Appollos 31, Blues 21; Angels 48, Wings 12;	Rocks 42, Royals 33; Warriors 48, Bulls 16; Cougars 42, Nats 22; Celtics 35, Mustangs 25; Chargers 41, Stags 26; Pistons 43, Sonics 30; Knicks 39, Bullets 22; 76ers 29, Lakers 28;
Royals	3-7	BOYS "AA" LEAGUE	
Bulldogs	3-7	*Badgers	10-1
Pistons	2-8	*Gophers	10-1
Sonics	1-9	Hoosiers	6-5
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Wildcats	6-5
*Mustangs	9-1	Hawkeyes	4-7
Bullets	8-2	Spartans	4-7
Hawks	8-2	Buckeyes	2-9
Bulls	7-3	Wolverines	2-9
Lakers	6-4	WEEKS RESULTS:	
Nats	4-6	Gopher 71, Hawkeyes 50; Badgers 52, Buckeyes 33; Wildcats 49, Hoosiers 46; Spartans 47, Wolverines 37.	
Stags	2-8	GIRLS "A" LEAGUE	
Chargers	2-8	*Dolphins	8-2
Warriors	0-10	*Wings	8-2
WEEKS RESULTS:		Apollos	7-3
Stags 34, Chargers 27; Cougars 36, Knicks 30; Bulls 55, Warriors 20; Bulldogs 30, Sonics 25; Mustangs 50, Bullets 38; Rocks 42, 76ers 41; Royals 36, Pistons 35; Hawks 52, Nats 37; Celtics 43, Lakers 40.	BOYS "A" LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE		
GIRLS "B" LEAGUE		*Pistons	9-1
*Angels	10-0	*Charger	9-1
76ers	9-1	Celtics	7-3
T-Birds	8-2	Sonics	6-4
Dolphins	6-4	76ers	5-5
Stars	6-4	Mustangs	4-6
Wings	5-5	Stags	3-7
Appollos	2-8	Lakers	0-10

PG. 21 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 2, 1977

Rock spikers may meet Chiefs in regionals

Cont. from Pg. 20
 Thurston's only other loss of the season was against Salem earlier this winter.

The Canton junior varsity also defeated Thurston in three games, 15-11, 13-15, 15-6.

Canton volleyball team lost to Churchill in a battle for second place in the league Wednesday, and beat Harrison Thursday, to finish the Western Six season with a 6-4 record.

Salem

The Salem girl spikers won their match against Brighton Monday, 15-12 and 15-7. Leading servers were Lynne Stowe, Cheri Levielle, Carol Simon and Peg Moore. Levielle, Moore and Polly Richards led the spiking and setter Sandy Ezzo had a good game, according to coach Brian Gilles. The

Rocks are now 6-0 in the league and 10-2 overall.

The Rocks enter the suburban Eight playoffs this Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at Dearborn High School. Regional play begins March 13 and District play will begin March 21.

"Our league title depends on who's 'hot' that day," said Gilles. "If we play well all day we're all set."

The game Gilles and his Salem squad are worried about however, is tonight's (Wednesday) game against Edsel Ford. "We must win, if we want to go undefeated into the league," said Gilles. "It will be no easy game."

Churchill will play at Salem in the pre-qualifiers for the Regionals. If Salem wins, they will play Canton on Monday.

Sports happenings

Wed. March 2	S. volleyball	Ed. Ford	T	7 p.m.
Thurs. March 3	S. swim	Sub. Eight		
		Redfd. U.	T	4 p.m.
	C. swim	West. Six		
		C'hill	T	4 p.m.
		Harrison	T	4 p.m.
		Canton vs. Salem	Basketball	
		District		
		S. field	T	8 p.m.
Fri. March 4	S. swim	Sub 8		
	C. swim	West. Six		
Sat. March 5	S. volley	Sub 8		
		Dearborn	T	
		West Six	Churchill	
	C. volley	West Six	S. field	8 p.m.
	C and S basketball	Finals		
Tues. March 8	S and C basketball	Regionals		
	S and C swimming	State Meet		

Side St. champs, look to state contest this month

Air Tite Insulators solidified a third place standing by overtaking a determined Wagenschutz 62-56. Charlie Wolfe and K.C. Jones had 16 and 15 points respectively for Air Tite. Mark Falvo and Rob Willette had 16 each for Wagenschutz.

Playing good basketball lately, Richardson's defeated Morrell Builders 59-51. Mike Evans topped Richardson's with 19 points. Dave Wert had 18 points for Morrell.

The final game Monday evening broke a first place tie as Side Street Pub and Century 21 only trailed by two at half-time, 35-33. After three quarters Side Street maintained its two point lead at 47-45. In the fourth period, the lead changed hands six times and with 1:09 to play Bill Carter hit a lay-up to give Side Street a 65-62 lead.

With 21 seconds remaining Tom Davis of Century 21 was fouled and made both free throws for a 67-66 Side Street lead. Jim McKendry passed the ball inbounds for Century 21 with eight seconds left but the

ball was inadvertently passed into Century's backcourt and by the time center George McDowell retrieved it, the clock ran out. Final score was Side Street Pub 67, Century 21 66.

In Wednesday action, Little Caesar surprised third place Air Tite Insulators by pulling out a 63-61 victory. Dave Erickson pumped in 26 points for Caesars. Charlie Wolfe had 22 for Air Tite.

Side Street Pub won its final game of the season over Wagenschutz 90-62. The triumph enabled Side Street to capture first place in the Plymouth Men's Basketball League. Side Street's clinching victory was led by guard Rich Neu who had 24 points and Don Gullekson and Mark Reed with 16 points each. Russ Olsen had 23 for Wagenschutz.

By finishing first, Side Street will represent Plymouth in the Michigan Recreation and Park Association State Tournament to be held the end of March at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

PLYMOUTH'S MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	GB
Side Street Pub	12	2	X
Century 21	10	3	1½
Air Tite Ins.	9	4	2½
Wagenschutz	7	6	4½
Little Caesar	5	8	6½
Morrell Builders	1	11	10
Richardson's	2	12	10

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McDonald, Geake win State Senate primary contest

Cont. from Pg. 15

romped over McDonald by 18 votes. Plymouthite Josephine Hunsinger, who moved into town just in time to register for the election ran third in the city and the township as she did over all.

All told, McDonald won 3,560 votes, Kadish got 1,827,

Twp. to oppose Lakepointe bridge

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

The Plymouth Township Board has decided to oppose the construction of a vehicular bridge over the M-14 freeway in Lake Pointe.

The proposed bridge, which is slated for Robinwood Street in Lake Pointe Subdivision One, has aroused the concern of residents who feel that a vehicular bridge would create traffic and safety problems. Instead, they favor a changing it to a bicycle-pedestrian bridge.

"The changes were made without the resident's knowledge and all of us made inquiries to the state and they said it was going to be a pedestrian bridge," said one homeowner. "Right now, we have a terrible traffic problem.

"I might add that this year we were faced with a problem with a crossing guard because of a lack of a bridge. The parents hope that this will eliminate the need for a crossing guard."

Trustee Richard Gornick said he favored the change, but he urged speed in handling the matter.

"I am sympathetic to the residents of Lake Pointe, but we have dealt with the state in these matters before," said

Hunsinger received 678 votes, Redford resident Daniel Gillis got 391 votes and Livonian Douglas MacKenzie (who did not campaign) got 118 votes.

Township voters had some difficulties using paper ballots reported Township Clerk Helen Richardson. Some 22 ballots were voided because instructions were not followed, she said.

Gornick. "We ought to be aware that time is of the essence. We may need a public hearing and a long process because the State Highway Department is very difficult to move."

Township Clerk Helen Richardson was concerned about whether or not a bicycle-pedestrian bridge would provide access for fire trucks.

"I am sympathetic to Lake Pointe, too, but what will a bridge do for fire protection?" asked Richardson.

"As far as fire protection goes, personally, I don't think it will have much impact be-

Canton court awaits twp.

Cont. from Pg. 1

be necessary. We would probably transfer one from Plymouth and hire one more," said Davis. "Canton would not pay for those people.

"The next move would be up to Canton to prepare preliminary sketches to see if this fits in with their needs," said Davis. "Six weeks from the time the Canton board said, 'Yes' we could open court there."

Stein said the court would meet one or two days a week

There was another problem reported in the township when early voters in precincts 5 and 12 were held up because Isbister School maintenance workers did not open the schools in time for the 7 a.m. poll opening. Election workers finally roused school officials and got the building opened.

According to the unofficial cause there is easy access," replied Trustee Maurice Breen. "There is no problem with fire protection," added Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert. Gornick then moved that the action for changing the bridge's use begin with a letter from the township board to the State Highway Department.

"I think a letter to the state will quickly start the process that will unfold," said Gornick. "I move that we send a letter to the State asking them to change the bridge from a vehicular bridge to a bicycle-pedestrian bridge."

and that Judge Davis would also serve that branch, thus alleviating the need for electing another judge.

Stein said he hopes to lay the groundwork for the court's opening before submitting sketches for the minor remodeling of the meeting room to the township board. Once board approval is received, it would take approximately six weeks before a court clerk could be hired and the room prepared for court sessions.

results upon which the above figures are based, some 10 per cent of the township's voters turned out for the election. There were 1,057 voters

out of 10,500 registered. The city showed a higher turnout with 15.2 per cent -- or 918 voters -- of the city's 6,033 registered voters.

Parking policy debated

Cont. From Pg. 3

excused yourself from the voting much less submit a resolution," said Moehle.

It was then moved that Dodge be excluded from voting and Lowe's opinion was sought.

"This is a ticklish area at best, but when a question is in doubt it is best to decline, Scott," said Lowe.

"I thought that to have a conflict of interest you had to have a financial interest and I don't have a financial interest," replied Dodge.

Thoman then criticized the commission's concern with a conflict of interest on Dodge's part.

"I can't help but feel that this thing with a vested interest is getting extreme," said Thoman. "After all, we're a small town and it's inevitable that people and businesses are going to meet."

At that, the commission voted 4-2 in favor of Dodge's resolution. Dodge did not vote. The ordinance matter will be discussed next Monday, March 7.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on:

Tuesday, March 8, 1977; from 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, March 9, 1977 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. And as many days thereafter that are necessary for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1977.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the City Assessor.

Any Plymouth resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review and file a formal petition. This petition form can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor, 2-1 S. Main St., Plymouth Mich. 48170.

All property assessments have been reviewed and adjusted where necessary in order to reflect an approximate 50% of current market value. On this basis, the state equalization factor for real and personal property is anticipated to be 1.00 for the year 1977.

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

Publish. Feb. 23 and March 2

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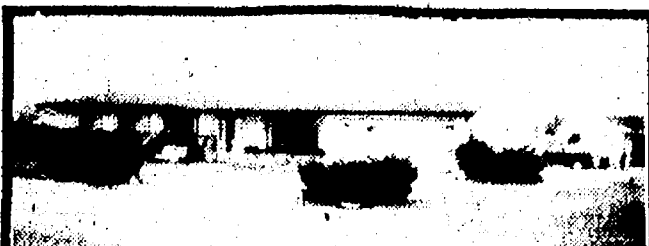
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PG. 23 THE COMMUNITY CRIER: March 2, 1977

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TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT packagers. Must be 18 years or older. Plymouth area. Call WITT SERVICES. at 967-0336. for interview.

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

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1974 Cadillac Coupe deVille. White with plaid interior, excellent condition. \$4,100. 477-0229. After 5:30 p.m.

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9 piece dining room set. 3 years old. \$475. Red Rug 10x 10 \$25. 455-6969.

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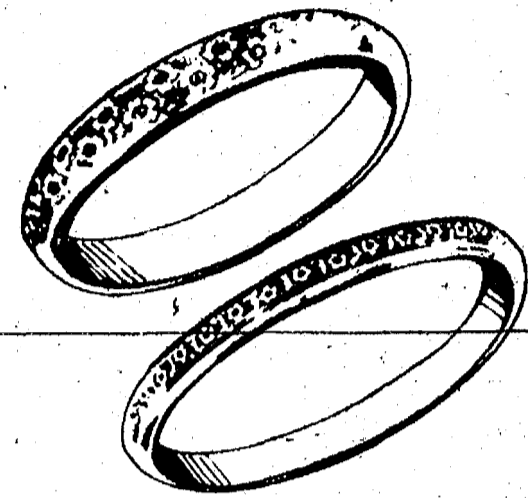
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