

Recall looms for Stein

BY CHAS. CHILD

Opponents of Canton Supervisor Harold Stein are aiming for next Monday to hand in petitions asking for his recall. According to leaders of the recall effort, they are very close to the 1,243 signatures required by State law. One said there is a possibility the petitions may be presented to Township Clerk John Flodin late this week.

The signatures are being collected by persons who said

they were angry over Stein's alleged support of uncontrolled growth.

If successful, the recall drive could remove Stein from office within 75 days from the date

Stein terms recall charges ridiculous

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein termed "ridiculous" the charges in the recall petitions that his actions were undermining property values in the township.

of presentation of the petitions.

After the petition is presented, the clerk's office has 15 days to determine if enough of the signatures are valid. If this requirement is met,

the clerk then sets a date within 60 days for a recall election.

In a recall election, the voters would cast either a "yes" or a "no" on whether Stein
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in mind.

Stein has been in office four months.

"We welcome families in Canton, but not all at once."
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Teachers to plan strategy at 5 a.m. meeting

Schools tie teachers' pay hikes to millage



Fiegel Flappers

THE CHARLESTON was one of the numbers featured last week when second and third-graders at Fiegel School presented "America Sings," a collection of popular songs and dances. Pictured are (Front Row, left

to right) flappers Laura Henrie, Jill Boyce, and Amy Berling. Back row (left to right): Karen Howard and Tammy Benter, (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

Members of the Plymouth Education Assoc. (PEA) will meet at 5 a.m. Tuesday, April 19 to decide what direction they will take in the latest developments of the teacher contract talks with Plymouth-Canton Schools.

PEA leaders said a strike was possible.

"We called the meeting to decide our direction, which further direction and way we will

take" said Candi Reece, PEA president.

"It's consistently being brought up, ever since September," she said when asked if the PEA would decide to strike at the early morning meeting.

"I can't say what will happen, I don't know."

Reece also commented on a five-page position statement re-

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Heights Commish now has seven members

The plot has thickened on the Plymouth Heights Charter Commission -- the nine-member group to which it now appears seven persons have been elected.

Six candidates for the commission, elected two weeks ago, were sworn in Friday night along with one write-in candidate, Paul Albright (a former charter commission chairman) and apparently will have as their first order of business to select an additional two candidates for the remaining vacancies.

One of the leading candidates for appointment is Jamil Akhtar, who polled 26 write in votes but hasn't yet lived in Plymouth Heights for 30 days. He will have lived here that long on April 13 and technically could

be added to the commission then.

For the other position, Larry Groth who had received four write in votes has apparently decided not to accept the draft and the commission must now choose another member.

The charter commission now has 90 days to draft a proposed charter for the de facto city of Plymouth Heights -- which includes all of Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Road. Several previous charters have been turned down by Heights voters although the incorporation status has been kept alive as a stall against annexation by the City of Plymouth.

City budget has .9 mill tax cut

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

City of Plymouth Taxpayers, sit down.

On the heels of the recent 17 per cent residential reassessment increases, the 1977-78 proposed city budget includes a tax cut on .9 mills.

The budget, which will be discussed by the city commission at committee of the whole

meetings at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) and Thursday and at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, was unveiled to the city commission Monday by City Manager Fred Yockey. Copies of the budget are available for inspection at City Hall.

"During preparation of the budget," Yockey told the com-

mission, "a conscious effort was made to see if the budget could reasonably include a tax reduction equal to the amount of the re-evaluation."

Yockey said the .9 mill (or 5.47 per cent) reduction would accomplish that and still bring in the same local property tax revenues as last year before the reassessment.

According to Yockey's projection of the city's new State Equalized Valuation (SEV) -- the first time the figure has been revealed -- the 1977-78 estimated valuation of the city is \$88,745,000 compared to the 1976-77 valuation of \$83,874,871. This is an increase of 5.81 per cent.

At last year's tax rate of 16.45 mills and the valuation of \$83,874,871, the city received \$1,379,800 in local property taxes -- which is the same Yockey estimates it will receive

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Group to sift CEP

Procedures at the Centennial Educational Park -- Salem and Canton High Schools -- will be reevaluated by a select committee in the next few weeks.

At its workshop Monday, the Plymouth-Canton School Board established a committee of two board members (Dick Arlen and Marcia Borowski), the two high school principals (Bill Brown and Kent Buikema), and four high school teachers (Fred Libbing, Dallas Goss, Scott Beaman and Marian West).

The committee was charged with reviewing concerns with the CEP program, course contents, and to make recommendations.

Crissey recovery hopeful

Joey Crissey, who underwent brain surgery a week ago Thursday is doing "quite well" and probably will be walking later this week.

His mother, Janice Crissey, said Tuesday that the surgery definitely helped but the doctors are not sure yet to what degree.

The walking test this week should let the doctors know just how helpful the operation was.

"It's hard for me to believe that he's better after being sick for so long," his mother said. Five years ago Joey was stricken with Dystonia Musculorum Deformans, a nerve disease.

Joey's father, Fred, is with him in St. Barnabas Hospital in New York.

"Joey's still pretty sleepy with all the medications they're giving him," she said.

"The doctors aren't sure, but we hope to have him home next week after Easter," she said.

Boundary meeting

The Plymouth-Canton Community School Board will consider setting proposed school attendance area boundaries for 1977-78 at its meeting Monday night.

A proposed boundary plan has been formulated by a school district committee. This plan will be considered by the board at 8 p.m. Monday at Canton High School.

45-15 timing may be altered, says Hoben

Year round school is coming to more schools in the Plymouth-Canton district this year, but just which schedule it's on is still up in the air. According to School Supt. John M. Hoben, current problems with the 45-15 year round school schedule at Miller Elementary may pose hurdles in adding the program to other elementaries and a middle school this summer. Hoben said the current calendar schedule for 45-15 has "no flexibility within

tracks" and it may take extreme calendar readjustments in the middle of the year on the fourth track at Miller. No decision has been made as yet on the new schedule, but Hoben said, "If we start the rest of the district on this (Miller) schedule we'll be forever out of step." Ideally, under a suggestion made by the new computer company recently hired by the school district to program transportation routes and attendance area boundaries with the ad-

dition of new schools to 45-15 a year round school program's optimum schedule would be achieved by starting the first three tracks at the same date - about July 11 or 18. The fourth track would start later. But it is the fourth track at Miller which now is causing concern, Hoben said. It might be necessary to change its proposed schedule for the remainder of this school year to accelerate its ending, he said.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board discussed the matter at its workshop Monday and has suggested a parent-teacher committee from Miller study the problem.

Supt. Hoben outlines six school concerns

Plymouth-Canton School Supt. John M. Hoben has outlined the six most pressing problems in the eyes of school district residents.

"In order of the concerns expressed to us," Hoben told the school board, the biggest problems are:

- * Taxes
- * A schools-teachers contract
- * Attendance area boundaries
- * Extended School Year-particularly scheduling problems
- * Modular scheduling at the Centennial Educational Park
- * Random selection of students attending high school.

Canton has late hours

Starting Monday, April 4, Canton's business offices will be open until 7 p.m. every Monday night.

Supervisor Harold Stein says he will be available every week to talk to residents and "someone will be available to answer general questions and collect dog licenses, water bills and take voter registration."

Although personnel from the building department will also be on hand to answer questions, no permits will be issued.

Stein said the extended Monday night hours will be for residents' convenience and will be on a trial basis until further notice.

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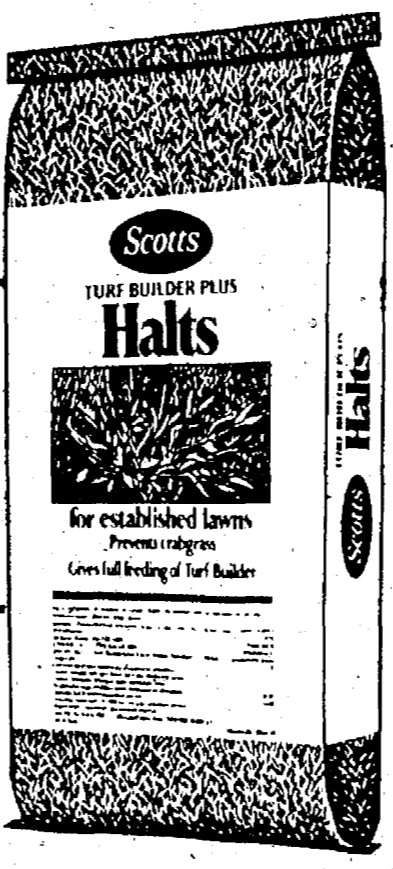
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ZBA controversy could cost Canton \$2.7 million



Motel slayer sentenced

MARVIN WILLIAMS, a 28-year-old Plymouth High School graduate, was sentenced Tuesday afternoon to 25 to 50 years in state prison for the Feb. 4 slaying of Carolyn Kovacs, a night clerk at the Plymouth Township Red Roof Inn. Williams was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Theodore Bohn after earlier pleading guilty to second degree murder. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

Bida to recommend underpass on ballot

City of Plymouth voters may get a chance to register their opinions on building a railroad underpass.

Mayor Joe Bida told The Crier that he will recommend a special advisory question be placed on the upcoming city election ballot to allow voters to respond to a two-part question.

The first part will ask if voters want a railroad underpass. The second part will ask if they're willing to pay for it.

Bida said he will be asking the city commission soon to establish working of an advisory question - which has no legal binding or ramification -- to be placed on the city ballot this fall.

Burroughs strike ends

A tentative agreement between production workers at the Burroughs Corporation plant on Plymouth Road and the company was reached Monday morning.

The strike also affected

other plants.

Members of Local 1313 of the United Auto Workers at Burroughs voted on the tentative three-year agreement yesterday. Further details were not available at press time.

Hulsing vandalized

Hulsing Elementary School was broken into over the weekend and some \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of audio visual equipment was stolen and destroyed.

It was the second time in recent weeks the school was

broken into.

The Plymouth-Canton School Board, after hearing of the breakin, will be considering a plan for equipping schools with burglar alarm systems.

BY KATHY KUENZER

If they don't decide soon as to which Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) in Canton is the legal one--or if either could meet "one more time"--Canton stands to lose the \$2.7 million federal public works grant it plans to use for a new township administration building.

According to a township ordinance, the maximum height of buildings in Canton may not exceed two stories. Plans for the new administration building, however, are for three stories plus a basement.

In order for the building to begin construction, a variance must be granted by the township ZBA to allow the third story. But two ZBA's are presently in existence in Canton--one appointed by former Supervisor Bob Greenstein and the other by Supervisor Harold--and each feels it is the legally constituted ZBA.

If ground is not broken for the building by mid-April, the end of the 90-day limit by which the grant must be used, then the \$2.7 million will be reclaimed by the federal government.

Stein two weeks ago filed in Wayne County Circuit Court along with ZBA Chairman Gary Sands (of Stein's ZBA) to seek a declaratory judgement in the case. In the meantime, both ZBA's have agreed not to meet.

At a special meeting of the Canton Board of Trustees held last week, the board moved to ask township attorney Bert Burgoyne if the township might actually be immune to the ordinance limiting building height.

Canton is immune to some of the restrictions contained in the sign ordinance.

Clerk John Flodin said governmental "immunity" was exercised when the federal government built the radar facility on Sheldon Road not far from Township Hall.

"When we questioned the height of the radar (dome), they told us to 'go to hell,'" said Flodin. "The school (Salem High School) is also more than two stories, but I don't know how they got that variance."

Flodin said he felt either ZBA would approve the height variance on the administration building.

"I voted neither should meet, and I still think so," he said, "however, both ZBA's no matter which is legal, would grant that variance with respect to height. I propose in the event the present (Stein's ZBA makes the decision and then is found to be illegal, the other board would make the same decision."

Flodin later said he hoped "people could forget their political difference for the good of the township" so the Stein ZBA might meet "one last time" to consider the variance.

But Trustee Lynne Goldsmith said she "couldn't in good faith contradict last week's ethically correct resolution" to ask neither ZBA to meet.

Allowing both boards to meet together could not be done unless the ordinance were

amended to allow for more than five members on the ZBA.

Greentsein, who was present in the audience, said it would be easier "if Harold Stein dropped the lawsuit.

"If there were no challenge to the attorney general's opinion, then we would operate under the old ZBA and no one could challenge that," Greentsein said.

The entire dispute over the two ZBA's began when Stein appointed a ZBA after saying Greenstein's appointments were illegal because no amendment had been passed providing for the new five-member ZBA size. An attorney general's opinion, however, supported the legality of the Greenstein ZBA.

Canton cops brave icy river in rescue

A five-year-old Canton boy remains in critical condition after a dramatic rescue in which Canton Police braved freezing, swollen waters of the Lower Rouge River Sunday to grab the boy.

The boy's mother, Katherine Arzadon, praised the efforts of Canton police and firemen in rescuing Michael, but criticized the lack of a fence along the river by their apartments.

According to Wayne County General Hospital, the boy remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit there.

Canton police gave the following account of the incident:

At 2:34 p.m. they monitored a call to the Wayne County Sheriff that a man had drowned in the pool near Tamarack Drive.

Patrolman John MacDiarmid and Sgt. Donald LaFramboise of the Canton police responded and found in fact that a boy, Michael, had fallen in the river which was flooded and swift.

According to Canton Police Commander Carl Sivers, MacDiarmid spotted the boy floating in the river and dove in after him. The boy slipped from his grasp and the two floated under the bridge at Lotz Road and some 75 feet downstream before the patrolman could get the boy to the opposite bank.

MacDiarmid was still standing in the icy water when he began administering artificial respiration to the youth. LaFramboise and Wayne County Sheriff Deputy Charles Spratt assisted until Canton rescue squad members could transport the youth to the hospital.

Crier staff to worship

The Community Crier office will be closed for Good Friday, April 7, so that the Crier staff can worship.

Regular office hours will resume Monday, April 11.



PLUS program gets cooking

A DASH of this and a dash of that, and "voila," these four-year-olds created Scramble (with a little help from their mothers). Part of the pre-school Plus program at Tanger School, the children come in once a week with their mothers to cook, learn nutrition and many other things. A cookbook entitled "Kids Can Cook!" was prepared for the course by project director Mary Fritz. The mothers are Mrs. Billie Schuette (left) and Mrs. Charlene Cruz. Children, from left to right: Dreima Schuette, Robert Willis and Kimberly Cruz.

City creates parking commission, new policy

BY KATHY KUENZER

With few comments from the audience and unanimous approval of the commissioners, the Plymouth City Commission Monday night adopted a parking policy and created a parking commission for the City of Plymouth.

Presented by Commissioner Tom Turner who headed the City's parking committee, the policy contains 10 points that will guide the City in future dealings with parking in the business district of Plymouth. Those points include:

1. The City recognizes the desirability of having adequate, convenient and attractive parking facilities. They will benefit all citizens through reduced residential taxes and increased property values and provide more, and more varied goods and services.

2. The City does not accept the responsibility to provide parking for the direct benefit of specific merchants in lieu of on-site parking requirements provided for in zoning and parking ordinances. The City will treat all owners equitably under certain constraints imposed as a result of certain

properties being considered to have legal non-conforming status.

3. The city will provide overall direction, planning and development of potential solutions to parking problems created by physical limitations restricting adequate private parking.

4. The City will seek to develop land and encourage initiation of actions necessary to increase available parking to a level required under existing codes in recognition of private parking deficiencies in existence when the present ordinances were passed. The City will cooperate with owners of undeveloped or under-utilized property to provide adequate parking for future development.

5. Where municipally-owned parking is provided, the City will forego applicable property taxes; undertake financing responsibility and risk; accept responsibility for administering land acquisition, contractor selection, project supervision to construct such facilities; collect revenues; and see the facilities are maintained.

6. The cost of constructing, financing and maintaining will

be self-liquidating through revenues from users, supplemented when necessary by payments from property-owners directly benefitted by the facility's availability.

7. As part of the annual budget review, the City will prepare cost and revenue projections for the municipal parking system and consider adjusting parking rates and/or hours to achieve full cost recovery.

8. Property owners may purchase parking "rights" in city-owned lots in lieu of providing on-site parking. (This measure and its details were passed at the March 7 meeting of the commission.)

9. The City shall provide a limited number of parking permits to those property owners participating in the financing of a lot. The monthly rate shall be modified periodically to reflect current operating costs.

10. The City will establish and utilize a Municipal Parking Commission to advise the City Commission on the effectiveness of the implementation of the foregoing policies and to monitor operation of the municipal parking system.

The job of determining com-

pensation and duties of members of a parking commission was turned over to the City administration after the policy was approved.

City charter now allows only residents to sit on commissions, but businessman and former mayor Harld Guenther suggested the City look into the pos-

sibility of changing the charter to allow for taxpayers to be commission members.

"You might have a built-in problem with respect to cooperation if non-residents are to be spending money on parking under the direction of only residents on the commission," said Guenther.

Area police seek Hines Park rapist

Plymouth police are joining with other local law enforcement agencies in alerting the public to the potential danger of rape in Hines Park.

"As soon as it gets warm again, we'll have another," said Det. Robert Commire of the Plymouth Police.

Police believe that 70 per cent of the 28 rape and assault cases that have been reported since 1974 can be attributed to one suspect, a white male in his late 20's with brown eyes and hair, 6 feet tall and of medium build.

"He knows the area well," said Det. Commire. "He usually carries a gun, sometimes a knife. He is on foot in the park, and checks the place out long before the victims arrive."

According to Commire, the suspect approaches unaware couples in the park, and after tying the man up, rapes the woman. The rape victims are



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usually between the ages of 16 and 28.

Area police agencies have been working together on the investigation and they have commissioned a psychological profile of the suspect based on reports of the 28 cases.

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Canton to expand police unit, hire chief

BY KATHY KUENZER

It took more than two hours of heavy and heated discussion, but the Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday finally agreed to accept the recommendation of the police study committee to "reorganize" the existing police department with an eye toward future expansion and to "consider hiring a full-time police administrator (chief)."

The vote was 6-1 for the former motion with Trustee Gene Daley voting "no," and 7-0 for the motion to consider the hiring.

Also included in the hiring resolution was a charge given to the newly-formed police commission to determine the chief's qualifications, job description and salary and the evaluation process. The commission will seek the assistance of the Michigan Municipal League in its duties, as suggested by the police advisory group report, and will give its recommendations to the board of trustees for approval.

The board action marked the most recent step in a long series of actions begun in November of 1975 when the former board first considered an ordinance "to provide for the appointment and direction of special patrolmen to be known as 'emergency police reserve officers' for emergency and special details."

Since then several attempts have been made to declare the force illegal or to show that its former police chief Bob Greenstein who was also the supervisor of Canton, could not legally hold both positions. In each case, however, the department and its chief were upheld in court. Greenstein did not

leave his duties as chief until he was removed by the township board elected in November 1976 when he was also defeated in the supervisor's race.

When Supervisor Harold Stein took office, he requested that a police study group look into the present police protection in Canton and make recommendations on the future of the Canton police department.

Re-organizing the force was called "the most logical and desirable option" by the study group. Accompanying that suggestion were eight steps to be

considered, with employment of a full-time administrator the first given.

Members of the Canton board Tuesday night could not at first agree which should come first, determining the direction of the department or hiring the police chief.

While Trustee Anne Bradley said she felt an experienced new chief could "tell us what direction the board should take with the department," Trustee Brian Schwall said "we can't hire quality without a charge to give them."

Stein moved the board hire a full-time police chief to "get things started." His motion was amended by Schwall who said the intention of the board should also be to implement an expanded full-time police force.

"I don't think there are people on this board who have sold their souls" to the Wayne County Sheriffs," said Schwall "but I do think some people in the community think there are. That's why I'm making this motion to clarify that."

Schwall later withdrew his motion to amend, but after Stein also withdrew his motion to hire the chief, Schwall moved to accept the study report recommendation to reorganize the force. Stein then restated the hiring motion.

Stein had been accused during the November election of making promises to the Wayne County Sheriffs to contract with them for road patrol services if they were taken off the roads this summer. He has consistently denied those accusations.

School's anniversary noted by City

The Plymouth City Commission has passed a resolution naming May 6 "Starkweather Elementary School Day" in recognition of the 50th anniversary of that building's construction.

One of the older educational structures remaining in Plymouth, Starkweather was built in 1927 and its cornerstone laid May 6 of that year.

The commission resolved to pay tribute to the school and "those connected with it over the many years since its founding."

A proclamation and certified copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the school.

Sincock recovering

Former Plymouth Mayor Bob Sincock remains in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor this week after undergoing surgery. Friends may send cards to Bob in Room 729.

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First step is toughest Canton PD finally gets a push

At long last the Canton Board of Trustees has taken the bull by the horns and adopted some measures toward giving Canton a full-time police department with a full-time, experienced police chief.

While it seemed only a matter of time before these steps would be taken, the police issue has been one of the most heated in Canton since November of 1975 when it first came to light under former Supervisor Bob Greenstein and there were times when the future of the department was clouded.

This newspaper has never taken a stand for or against the Canton Police Reserves, as they were formerly known, or the Canton Police Department.

We have strongly stated that the department need more than supervisor/chief Bob Greenstein, whose two roles might not conflict legally, but certainly seemed like an over-concentration of authority or power in any one person.

We have also been critical of the means and methods by which what started out as a reserve unit was spirited

past the citizens of Canton without much say as to its direction.

But the board last week affirmed the recommendations of a group of Canton citizens who are also police officers, and the affect will hopefully be one all sides to the police protection question can live with.

It took you a while to agree, board members, but you finally got the job done, and that first step has got to be the toughest one.

KATHY KUENZER

'Why must our kids be bussed?'

Sub discriminated against

Editor:

I have just come away from the meeting held at Miller School by the school boundary committee to explain and justify the changes being proposed in the Miller School boundaries. As far as I can see, these changes were neither explained fully nor justified!

Why do the Prestige Heights children have to be bussed down to Sheldon road to Gallimore?

Why - when we cannot be guaranteed that Gallimore will be on 45-15 or even how long our children will be there because of the new subdivisions surrounding that school,

namely Forest Trails and Crescendo.

The question was raised during the meeting - why was Prestige Heights chosen to be booted out of Miller rather than Plymouth Landing which is geographically much more sound as they are a full mile closer to Gallimore? The committee chairperson, Billie Whitely said she would rather answer that question privately after the meeting. Well, no wonder!

Mrs. Whitely said she was working on the recommendations of Mrs. Spaniel, Miller principal. It was decided not to pick Plymouth

Landing because they felt that it consisted of lower cost housing than our subdivision, and was made up of more broken and unstable homes, therefore, Plymouth Landing would feel discriminated against.

Believe me, Prestige Heights is feeling very used, very abused, and very discriminated against. Our children's very well-being, security and friendships are at stake, and we hope the board does not automatically approve the boundary committee suggestions.

ARLENE WOODS
MARCIA A. BARKER

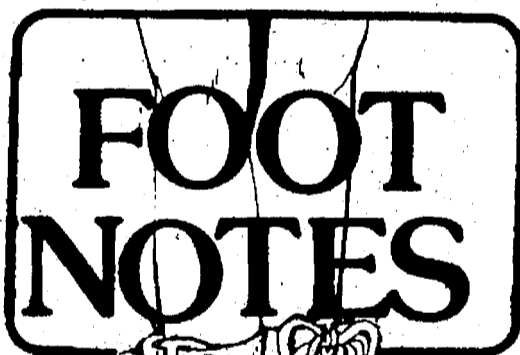
Goodbye, Plymouth and Canton; and thanks for everything

Editor's note: Kathy Kuenzer, The Crier's feature editor and Canton political writer, is moving to Dallas, Texas.

The last time. The last time I will write this column as an employe of The Crier has come and I don't know quite where to begin.

It really seems a little strange, writing "Footnotes" to one's own career--almost, in a morbid sense, like writing my own obituary. But at the risk of smearing the ink with a few tears of sadness, I will plod ahead and try not to miss anyone while I wave goodbye over my shoulder.

First and foremost, I shall miss my fellow staff members here at the newspaper more than I can say. We are a family here, and all of my memories of Tuesdays putting the paper together, of occasional gatherings to celebrate some personal event in one of our lives and of gab sessions on any and all topics imaginable will center around the closeness I have felt to all the "gang." With The Crier the newspaper is top priority, but it wouldn't be possible without the dedicated spirit everyone here has,



BY
KATHY
KUENZER

Next, I shall miss the Plymouth-Canton community--a great place to live, a fine place to raise kids.

Some might ask how I could miss all the headaches that have come from covering Canton over the past two and a half years. All I can say is that as a "cub" reporter, as a beginner, I found there is no better teacher than experience. No one can deny that every kind of "experience" imaginable has found its way to Canton in the

last few years, particularly in the political arena! I should be thankful I had the opportunity to learn so much.

Last, but by no means least, I shall miss all the dear friends I have made, either because of or in spite of The Crier! To you it's not goodbye, just "we'll be in touch."

I suppose every writer wants to impart last words of wisdom upon making final remarks--maybe it's a last-ditch attempt at getting a few things off one's mind while the chance is still there!

In any event, while I can't seriously believe anything I may say will change a thing, I'd be crazy to pass up the chance to try to offer my advice to the folks in Canton.

I guess it's been said countless times. But the only thing I can see that will ever change conditions there is if people stop thinking first of themselves and their political aspirations and honestly start thinking of the good of all of the people in the community. Who, after all, can argue with the Golden Rule?

Good luck, Crier. Good luck, Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Good luck, Plymouth-Canton Schools. It's been great.

Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: April 6, 1977

Crier operating statement

Although not required to do so, The Community Crier is once again publishing its annual operating statement.

This is the third year we have revealed our operation's financial situation under the philosophy that it is you - our readers and advertisers - who support our efforts and are therefore responsible for our successes.

Last year was a good year for The Crier. It was the first year our paper's publication showed an operating profit - although we still have not made up our previous losses.

Basically our successful 1976 can be attributed to two things:

*A marked increase in our paid circulation - which increased by more than 50 per cent over 1975.

*Increased advertising lineage - of about 40 percent more than in 1975.

Both these measures of increased support of the paper by its community have helped make the paper better.

For example, increased revenues have been spent on making the paper's editions larger-meaning more community news, opinions, features and

sports stories and photographs for our readers.

In addition, we purchased new production equipment during the year which better serves advertisers and had aided in the overall improvement of The Crier's appearance.

It should be noted that despite the modest profit shown by our 1976 operation, no dividend was declared our stockholders. Rather we reinvested those profits in the newspaper itself - making it a better paper for our readers and a better vehicle for our advertisers.

One factor not reflected in the 1976 statement is another newsprint increase of about 10 per cent which we are not passing on through increased prices.

Why do we put all this out in print for everyone to see?

We feel we owe all of you - readers and advertisers who support the only newspaper owned and operated by your neighbors - deserve our thanks. It is your support of your community which makes us the community newspaper we are.

W. EDWARD WENDOVER
Chairman and Publisher

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CRIER 1976 OPERATING STATEMENT

SALES:	
Advertising	
(Display, classifieds, legals, political)	\$190,628.75
Subscriptions	\$29,077.72
Other	\$3,285.15
Total	\$222,991.62
COSTS:	
Printing	\$46,676.15
Labor	\$83,888.27
Delivery & Mail	\$24,309.75
Operating costs	\$16,940.77
Administrative costs	\$27,446.07
Single Bus. Tax	\$1,882.00
Total	\$201,143.01
Net profit-1976	\$21,848.61
Retained losses (1974, 1975)	(\$26,247.47)
BALANCE	(\$4,398.86)

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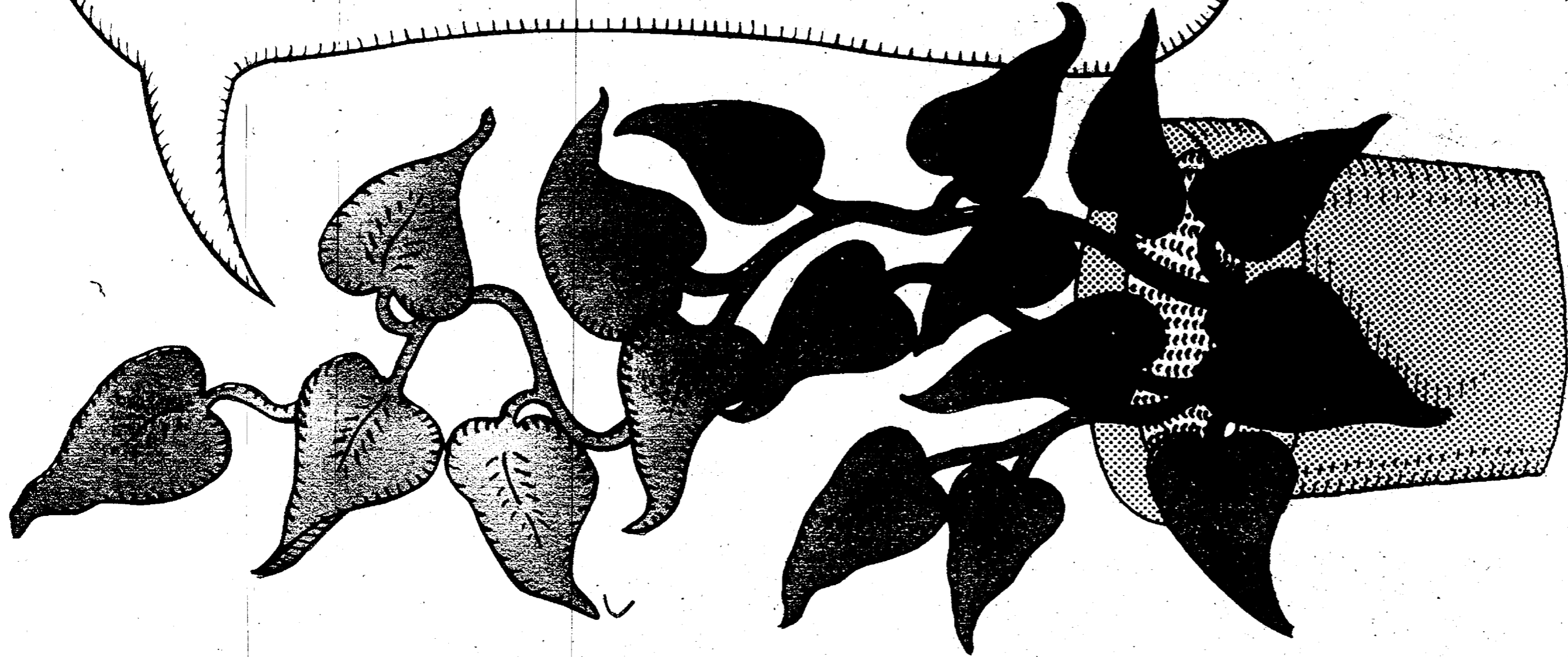


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Bologna to run for trustee

G.J. (Jack) Bologna, a Plymouth Township resident, has announced his candidacy for election to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Bologna is a management consultant in Plymouth, heading George Odiorne Assoc. Inc. and specialized in corporate planning and management training.

He has served as a member

of Schoolcraft College's Law Enforcement Advisory Committee since 1973. He also has served as a part time instructor of Criminology at Schoolcraft.

A graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology Accounting, 1951) and the University of Detroit School of Law (J.D., 1957), Bologna has resided in Plymouth

Townships Trailwood Subdivision since 1972.

Bologna's communities activities include board membership in Growth Works Inc. In 1976 he served as Executive Secretary of Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League. He also served on the parish council of Our Lady of Good Counsel as Chairman of its Religious Education Commission.

What's happening

AOP MEETING

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet with the Dearborn Alumnae Chapter on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Max Powell, 920 Grace, Northville. Members are asked to bring hand crafted items or baked goods to be auctioned at the meeting. For more information call Mrs. Lee Wallgast, 455-1497.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Christian Women's Club have its "Step into Spring" luncheon Thursday, April 14 at noon. Featured will be shoe fashions, speaker Judy Martin and a concert pianist. For nursery and lunch reservations call Ronnie Przybylowicz, 425-8474, or Jackie Crow, 522-1528, by Thursday, April 7.

AWARENESS CLASS

Beginning the week of April 18th the YMCA will offer two classes on self awareness: Monday nights at 8 p.m. and Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Baby sitting will be available on Wednesdays. Participants will learn how to achieve more satisfying relationships with others through the use of assertiveness, communications and problem solving skills. Call the YMCA at 453-2904 for further details.

FOOT DISORDERS

A slide presentation on foot disorders and a discussion on how to recognize, treat, and prevent foot complications of the diabetic will be held Wednesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. at West Middle School. Call Sharon Belobraidich, 453-5009, for more information.

ANTIQUERS

On April 6 the No. VI Station Questers will tour Plymouth antique shops in "quest of antiques." No. VI Station is part of a national organization which researches and studies the history of furniture, glass, architecture, tools, customs, clocks, of our American heritage. This Quester group is open to residents of Plymouth, Novi, and Northville. For more information call Carolyn Kleinsmith, 453-5391.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Mike Mansfield of Heide's Flower Shop will speak on floral and dry arrangements at a meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Division of National Farm and Garden, April 18, 12:30 at the home of Howard Oldford.

SENIOR CITIZEN GOLF LEAGUE

Canton Township Parks & Recreation Department is offering a Senior Citizen Golf league for Men and Women age 62 and over. Please bring or send your \$1.00 registration fee to the Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton, Michigan 48188. Make checks payable to Canton Township Parks & Recreation. For more information call Chuck Sheets, 397-2777.

ART CLUB

The Three-Cities Art Club will meet on Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community-Credit Union. Watercolors will be demonstrated by Al McNaie.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold the first regular meeting of this month on April 6 at 8 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. Ken Lyon of Oregon Trail, Plymouth, with Mrs. John Drossary serving as co-hostess. Plans for the annual Founders Day banquet will be discussed and members are reminded that reservations are to be made at this meeting.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

A one-hour service of remembrance of Good Friday will be held at 1 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on Church Street. Anthems will be given by the Presbyterian church choir with sermon delivered by Rev. Samuel Stout of the United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

LIONS ELECTIONS

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold election of officers and directors at its meeting on Thursday, April 7, beginning at 6:30 in the Mayflower Hotel. Members are urged to attend.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet on Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Canton Recreational Center. Mildren Hanchett, director of the Wayne Historical Museum will be the guest speaker. For further information call Frederica Rossi at 453-4800.

PLYMOUTH ROCK AND MINERAL SOCIETY

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

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What's happening

EASTER EGG HUNT

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department announces its annual Easter Egg Hunt to be held this Saturday morning, April 9th at Hamilton Park, Hamilton and Wing Streets, at 10 a.m. Children aged 10 and under are invited to attend.

SACRED CONCERT

Ron Elrod, recording artist from Flint, Michigan, will present a sacred concert at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth on Easter Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Elrod titles his concert "New Song to Sing", the title of his most recent album. First Baptist Church is located on North Territorial Road in Plymouth 1/2 mile west of Sheldon Road.

EASTER BAKE SALE

The senior citizens of Tonquish Creek Manor will hold a bake sale on Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the community room located in the basement of Tonquish Creek Manor. Candy, cakes, pies and breads for Easter will be featured.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

On Saturday, April 16, the Canton Newcomer's will have a 60's dance at the Township Recreation Hall. The cost of the event is \$10 and will include dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A disc jockey will play records from the '60's. The event is open to the public and ticket information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Thomas Cifrodells, Palisades Court, or Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, Carriage Hills Dr.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, located at Haggerty and Warren Roads in Canton, will hold its Spring Round-ups on Friday, April 29, and on Friday, May 13, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each day. Interested parents are welcome to come anytime during those hours and bring all pre-schoolers, including "babies in arms." Board members and teachers will be on hand to answer questions. For further information call Barb Palmer at 455-4088 or Linda Luke at 455-0863.

WOMEN IN ENGINEERING

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College announces two Open Forums in its Career Series. "Women in Engineering" will be presented on Wednesday, April 13 and "Secretaries: General Office to Executive" will be the topic on Thursday, April 14. Panelists will discuss educational requirements, job functions, job satisfactions and job opportunities in their respective career areas. Both meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in Room B 200 of the Liberal Arts Building. They are free and open to the public. High school and college students are encouraged to attend.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

FREE! Movies for children, Saturday, April 23 will be the final showing of children's movies. The movies run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Hot dogs and cokes are available for a nominal charge. This popular seasonal program will begin again in September.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Folk Dance 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

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

PAINT FOR FUN

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

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

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.

Adult ed classes to begin soon

Do you want to learn how to tune your car, take photographs or decorate a cake?

Registration for these and any other adult education night classes has started at the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Classes eight weeks in length will be offered in auto tune-up, adult and youth ballet, bridge, cake decorating, crafts for the home, drawing and sketching, flower arranging, interior decorating, macrame, painting, photography, powder puff mechanics, quilting, sewing, slim-trim-volleyball, Spanish for travel, swimming for women, volleyball for couples and yoga.

Classes are scheduled to begin the week of April 18.

Also being offered this spring at Canton High School will be Monday and Thursday evening tennis classes.

To register for any of these classes, contact the Continuing Education Office at 459-1180 or stop in at Canton High School, Room 117.

Open recreation swimming continues to be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30-9 p.m. in Central Middle School and on Sundays from

3-4 p.m. in Canton Phase III pool at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Family swimming in Canton pool is from 4-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Racquetball players may reserve courts on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Canton High School gym at \$3 per hour. Reservations may be made by calling 459-1123 on Thursday or Friday between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

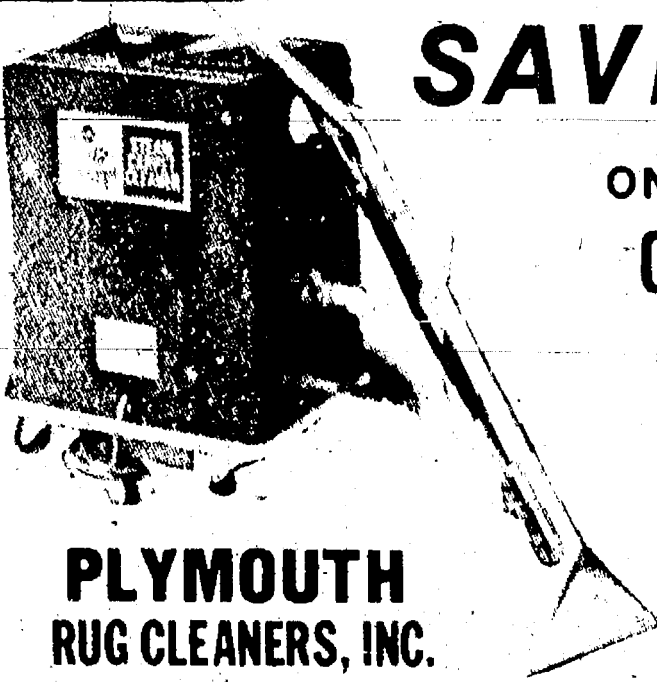
Phone numbers to change

Some 1,600 to 1,800 Michigan Bell Telephone customers in the Lake Pointe area will be getting new phone numbers in a year.

According to preliminary statements from the phone company, phone customers in the area bounded by Six Mile, Eckles, Schoolcraft Roads and Edward Hines Drive will be receiving new numbers in April of 1978.

The new exchange number is not yet known, a Bell spokesperson said. The change is due to the increased number of phones in the area.

One consolation for those affected is that the new numbers will be served by custom calling equipment which offers a beep tone when another call is coming in and forwarding to other numbers.



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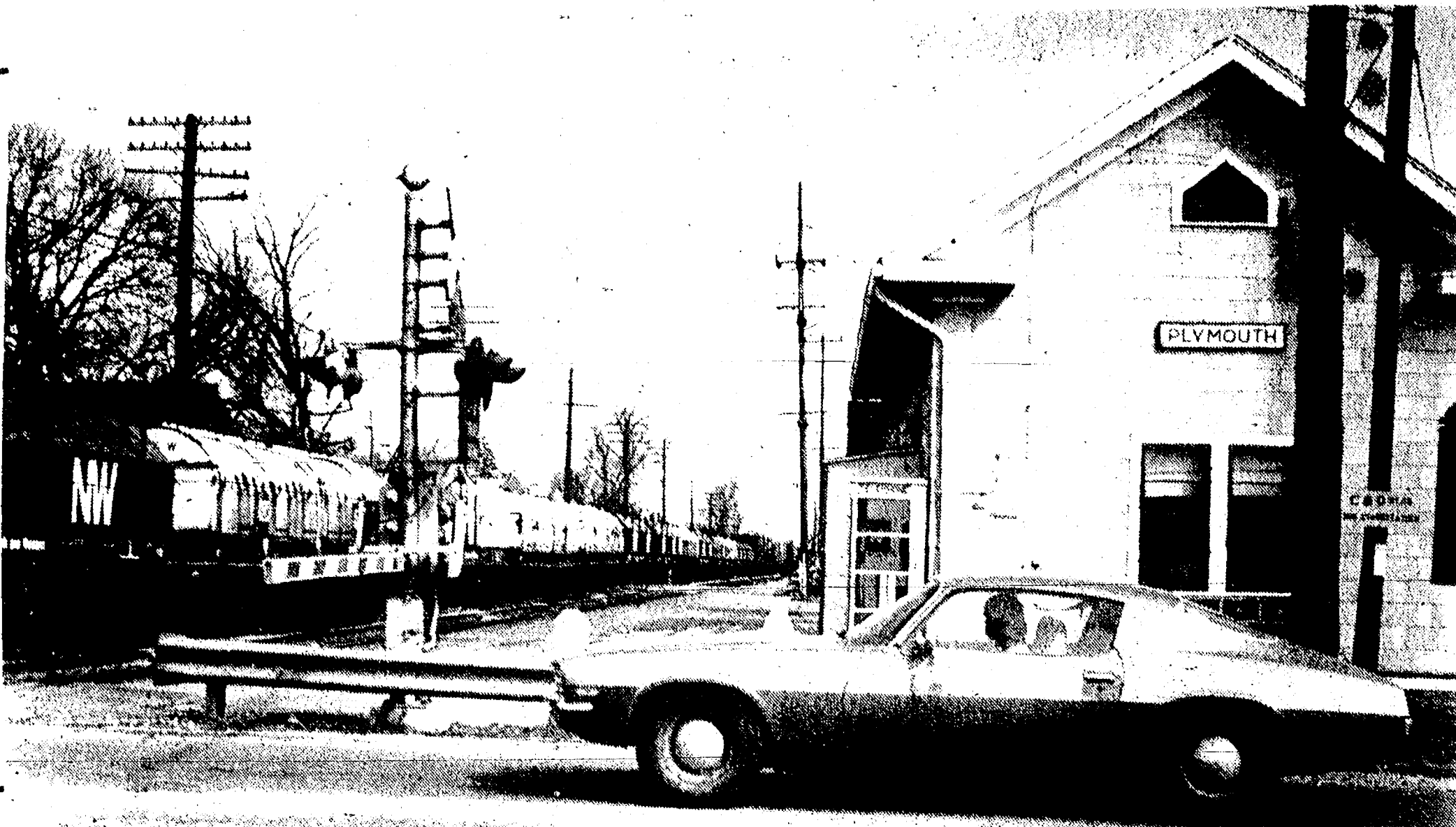
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RR station marks bygone passenger era



"I can't sell you a ticket," the station agent at the old Plymouth passenger station remarked.

But it was not too long ago that he could.

Vern Cecil, who has been working at the Plymouth station for 26 years sensed the discontinuation of passenger service in Plymouth long before it occurred in 1971.

"I knew it was coming 10-15 years ago," he said standing in a vacant waiting area of long wooden empty benches. "The old timers were really upset."

The 110-year-old building on Starkweather next to the tracks now functions a freight office for the C&O railroad.

Across the street sits the vacant old small freight station moved kitty corner across the tracks from where it stood originally. "They closed that down in the early '60s" said office clerk Phillip Parsons. "That's when I lost my job."

People have come and gone and returned to the station but many things have remained.

Yellowed letters and telegrams from the early 1900's framed in plastic holders are treasured historical documents.

An old fashioned phone that has "been here close to 100 years" according to Cecil, is still used by the C&O railroad. Large bell boxes on the wall, now disconnected once signaled the station of incoming trains.

Cecil, very proud of the old station remarked, "People drive in all the way from Detroit just to see this station area."

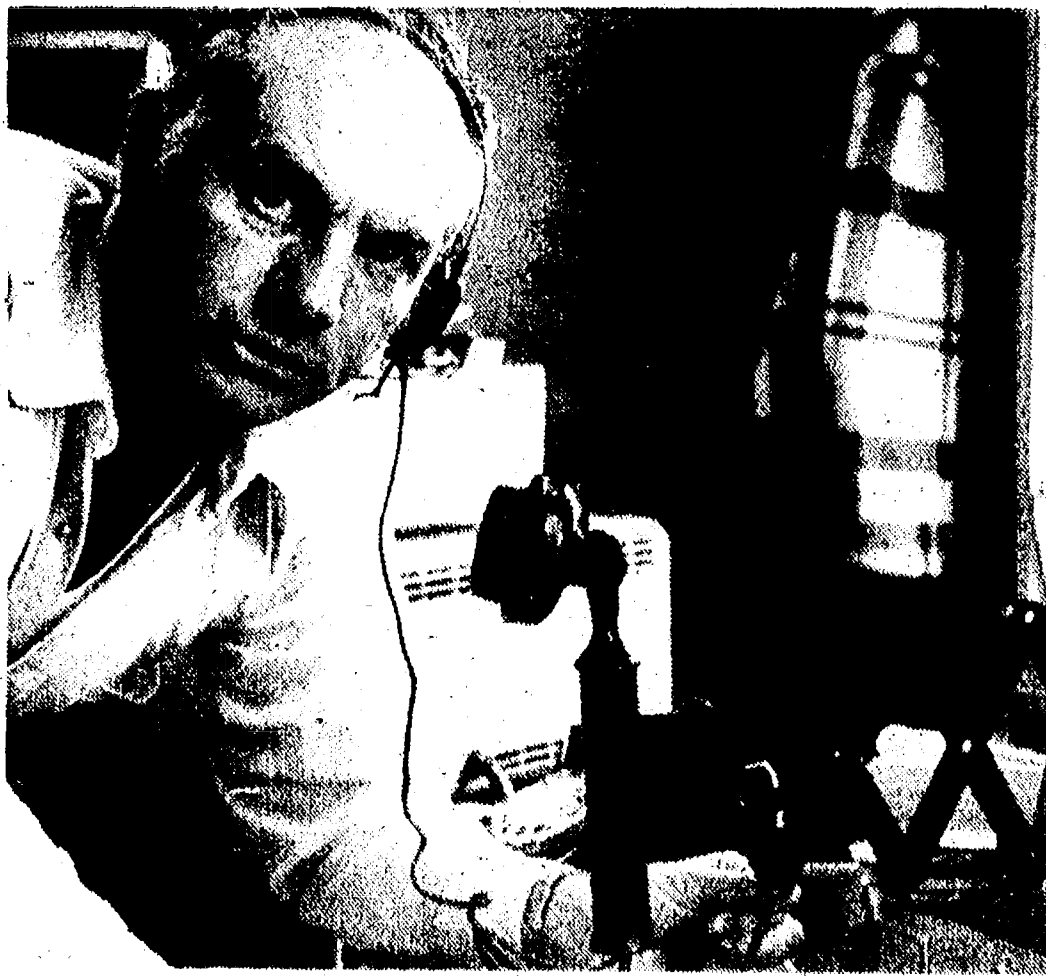
To some the area is an historical site: to Cecil the old station is his life's work. For the C&O railroad it is freight office for billing and records on the "golden rail" running to and from Plymouth and Detroit, an area which brings in the most amount of money in freight business in the northern region for the C&O.

To others this spot is just another place to get "trapped" at the tracks.

But to everyone, the station and the railroad is definitely Plymouth.

Crier photos and story

by Susan Sheiner

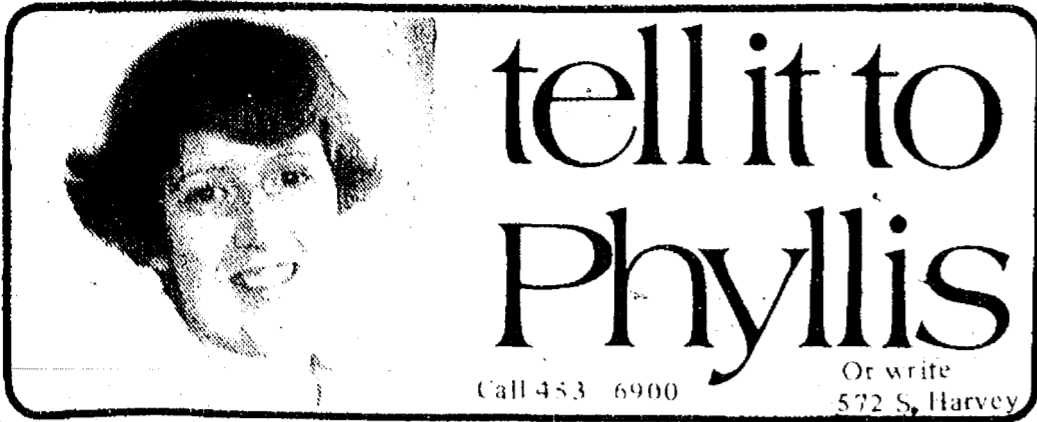


Vern Cecil

the Crier's
friends & neighbors



No foolin', the follies were 'jest' great!



The lights were turned down low as the curtains began to open, and a hush came over the audience as one of the most fantastic, fabulous shows ever presented in the Plymouth-Canton area was about to begin.

JEST FOLLIN' as presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council was a smashing success!

Back stage, some of the fresh-new talent recruited especially for the Follies, showed professional signs of a little stagefright as they waited with anticipation for their turn to have the great spotlight shine down upon them. Once on stage, the nervousness disappeared, and smiles of friends and neighbors became smiles of talented actors and actresses.

Excitement radiated from the audience as well as from the stage as we waited to see which familiar face would be appearing next. That quiet, shy gal who lives down the street suddenly doesn't seem quite so shy anymore.

Hats off to the Plymouth Community Arts Council for putting in so many hours of long hard work and coming up with a show that involved so many people.

Thank you to all the talented people both on the stage and off who made the show such a success. Isn't it great to live in a friendly community like Plymouth-Canton where so many people join together to work and play for a common cause?

If any of you are feeling left out, rumor has it that Dorothy Magee, president of the Arts Council and Joanné Hulce, this year's Follies Chairman have already started a waiting list for the next Follies.

A cast party, as any well-known performer knows, is the only way to celebrate the closing of a hit show. AFTERGLOW what a fun party not only for the cast but for everyone in the community.

Wow! What a thrill to meet some of the leading stars. Thanks to "Angels" Leo Calhoun, Chuck Heidt, Hugh Jarvis, and Jim Jabara for helping make Afterglow possible.

Plymouth High School Class of 1967 will hold its 10 year reunion July 23 at the Mayflower Meeting House. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:30. There are still some people who have not been contacted, if you are one or know of someone please call Pat at 459-0436 or Mary at 453-3695.

Jill Hochlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hochlowski of 151 Amelia St. in Plymouth made the dean's list in honors college for the third straight year. Jill is a junior at Michigan State University, majoring in chemistry. She has recently been invited to join an honors sorority.

Karen Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Faber of Plymouth received straight A's for the winter term at Michigan Tech. Karen is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

The A.A.U.W. is still in need of books for their May book sale. Books may be dropped off at the library on Main Street in Plymouth, or if you have books that you would like to have picked up please call Judy Morgan at 453-6099 or Elizabeth Gribble at 453-8051.

Ron and Ina Hacker, of Canton will soon be moving to Traverse City. They plan to open a new gift shop called Pincher's Penny in the arcade on Front Street. Ina said that they had always planned to move to Traverse City someday "the hardest part is leaving so many good friends but we're moving to a good place, because everyone loves to visit the Grand Travers' area."

Martha Stilec named Art Teacher of Year



Martha Laible Stilec, of 872 Hartsough, Plymouth, was recently named "Elementary Art Teacher of the Year" by the Michigan Art Education Assoc.

Ms. Stilec teaches art in the Westland Public Schools. She will be officially recognized with a certificate in the fall during the MAEA conference.

She is a graduate of the Plymouth High School Class of '70.



They're in the money

THE GOLD DIGGERS celebrated the joys of money when the PCAC (Plymouth Community Arts Council) presented the "Jest Follin" follies last Friday and Saturday night. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

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Does growing court load need additional judge?

BY CHAS. CHILD

The 35th District Court—which includes the Plymouth-Canton Community—has only one judge but handles as many cases as some surrounding districts that have two judges.

Many people wait up to three or four hours to see Judge Dunbar Davis, sometimes just to pay a parking ticket.

Is the court overcrowded?

Judge Davis doesn't think so. "I could handle more cases than I do," he said.

Asked about neighboring districts

with lower case loads, Davis said he wondered how they kept busy. In the City of Wayne, for example, one judge disposed of 8,008 cases in 1975-76. Judge Davis handled 14,252 in the same period.

The 17th District in Redford Township handled about the same number, 14,807, but with two judges.

Davis's 35th District includes the cities of Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Northville, Plymouth and Canton. He divides the week between the two courtrooms one in

Plymouth and one in Northville.

He soon will also sit one more place, Canton, when the township meeting hall at Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads is furnished to accommodate the court.

Davis said he was always looking for ways to speed up the court. "It's rough on people who have to wait a long time."

It doesn't always hurt, however, for people to wait a while and watch and familiarize themselves with court procedure, he said.

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	35 Plymouth, Northville, Twps. of Northville, Plymouth and Canton	33 Trenton, Gibraltar, Woodhaven, Rockwood, Flat Rock, Twps. of Brownstown & Grosse Ile, Rockwood	17 Redford Twp.	29 Wayne	23 Garden City	16 Livonia	18 Westland	34 Romulus, Belleville, Twps. of Sumpter, Van Buren, Huron
NUMBER OF JUDGES	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	2
CASES DISPOSED '75-76	14,252	15,201	14,807	8,008	9,161	24,849	26,687	16,964
POPULATION	78,770	71,450	66,600	21,300	39,800	108,800	92,900	63,080

Crosswalk idea gets 2nd chance

BY KATHY KUENZER

A Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce proposal that a pedestrian safety zone crosswalk be placed at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Avenue has been deferred by the Plymouth City Commission to the city manager's office for recommendations at the May 2 commission meeting.

Presenting the proposal at the Monday meeting of the commission was Chamber member Tex Thoman who said the Chamber "has been previously accused of not taking a stand on anything before -- and it's true, we didn't."

"But we are now," said Thoman, "and we ask you to complete these improvements this year."

Thoman said the proposed safety zone, which would include an extended curb, benches and shrubbery, had been proposed to the commission several months ago.

"We were under the impression this project would be done when the county was improving Ann Arbor Trail and at a cost of zero dollars to the city," said Thoman. "We were unaware, until the trucks started pouring the curbs there, that it wouldn't happen."

Thoman said the plan and a verbal presentation had been given to the commission months ago but never acted on by the commission.

"Now it will cost some

money, but it's still necessary and advantageous that it be done," said Thoman.

Chamber director Janet Curlee said after it was apparent the improvement was not going to be made during the Ann Arbor resurfacing, she went to City Manager Fred Yockey's office and "saw the map for the project still on the wall and a letter in his files to the commis-

sion regarding the project.

Commissioners said they felt somehow the recommendation had been overlooked and had never reached a commission agenda for action.

Commissioner Jack Moehle moved the administration be directed to come back to the commission with cost estimates of the project at the May 2 meeting.

City budget revealed

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with the new valuation of \$88,745,000 and a reduced tax rate proposed in the budget of 15.55 mills.

Yockey said the 1976-77 fiscal year ending June 30, anticipates "an operating surplus of \$277,795 which will entirely be reappropriated toward reduction of taxes in the next fiscal year."

Of that projected surplus shown in the budget -- equal to 3.1 mills -- some \$171,000 came from unexpected sources and \$106,795 came from the city having spent less than it projected.

The new proposed budget, which under the city charter must be adopted at the first city commission meeting in May, includes several differences from the previous year's -- including:

* An increased subsidizing of the community cultural center -- from an estimated \$136,524

in 1976-77 to \$161,245 next year.

* An increased subsidizing of the city's Riverside Cemetery -- from an estimated \$7,065 this year (which could produce a \$2,000 surplus in the cemetery fund) to more than twice as much -- \$15,410 next year.

* Increases in the expenditures and revenues of the city's water and sewer operations based on recent rate increases.

* Increased expenditures of the federal-revenue sharing funds including street reconstruction (\$40,350), sealing of street cracks (\$50,000), improvement of the Central Parking Lot (\$40,000) and other expenses.

Not showing any appreciable change is the city general fund's subsidizing of the parking fund. According to Yockey's proposed budget, the 1977-78 subsidy would be \$10,000 compared to the expected \$9,760 needed for this year's parking subsidy.



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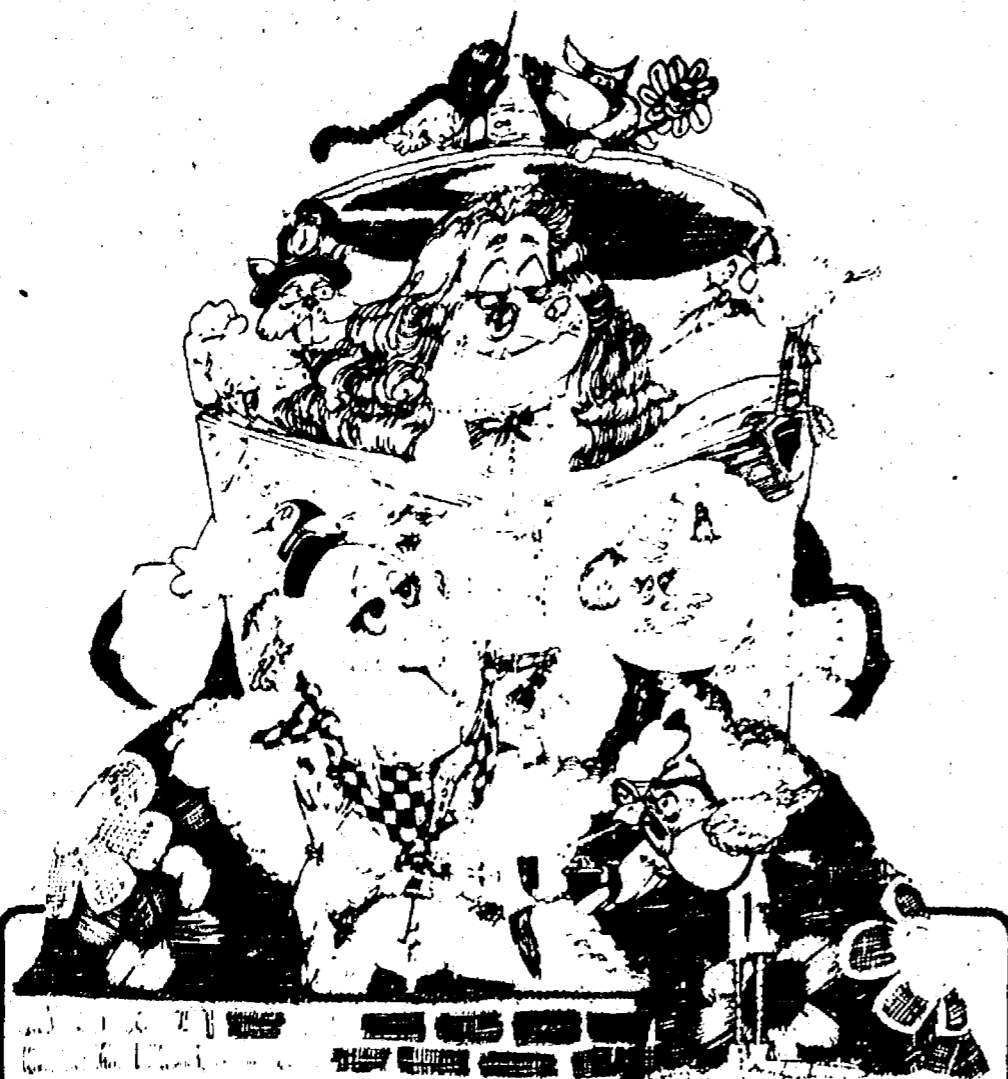
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Stein asks opponents to prove 'ridiculous' charges

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said Peter Gabbert, one of the recall organizers, "There is no growth control."

Stein said, "I don't see anything in the charges." They're ridiculous. Let's see them prove them."

The petitioners charge that Stein is seeking to have the Canton Board of Trustees rescind the 1976 Master Land Use Plan and he has failed to

Recall looms

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should be removed. If "yes", Stein would leave office immediately.

The Canton Board of Trustees would then appoint a new supervisor, according to John Baucham, an attorney for the Michigan Township Assoc. The new supervisor can be any registered voter in the township except Stein, Baucham said.

Flodin said a special recall election would cost about \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Dog tags

Dog licenses are now on sale in Plymouth Township Hall from the treasurer's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

Licenses purchased before May 31 are \$3 and after May 31 are \$5. The licenses must be purchased by June 1.

Dietrich quits

Former Plymouth Chamber of Commerce President Norman Dietrich has resigned from its Board of Directors.

His replacement is Norman Kee, Assistant Superintendent for Employee Relations in the Plymouth/Canton School System. He will serve on the board until December, 1979.

Lisa takes 3rd

Lisa Lambert of Plymouth placed third in an American Legion oratorical contest held March 13 in Northville. Lisa represented Plymouth Passage-Gayde Post No. 391. She is a student at Canton High School.

protect property-owners from "incompatible land uses," such as apartment buildings, that will undermine property values.

They also charge that Stein has held secret meetings, and removed Police Chief Carl Silvers "without providing a suitable replacement."

"He has undermined the effectiveness of his study commissions when they have taken direction opposite from that which he wanted," the recall petitioners charged.

Stein said the 1976 master land use plan does not meet the needs of Canton Township. "The basic thrust of the plan is to develop the eastern half of the township and leave the western half agricultural," he said. "But as far as I can tell, there are only four farmers

City DPW

says bag it

Plymouth homeowners who did not get their leaves out last fall for pick-up will have to put them in plastic bags and set out at the curb on their regular refuse pick-up day, say city DPW director, Ken Vogras.

Residents of the city may purchase heavy duty plastic bags from the city at a price of \$7 a hundred. These may be obtained either at the DPW Yard, 975 Arthur St. or from the Fire Department at City Hall.

Local asthma

chapter to begin

A local woman is involved starting an organization to fight asthma in western Wayne county.

Anyone interested in joining should call Bobbie Williams of Canton (453-1806) or Brigid McDonnell of Garden City (425-1191.)

The organization would be a local chapter of the National Asthma Center

in the whole area. Most of the land out there is held by speculators. If it's not being farmed, why restrict it to agricultural (zoning)?"

Stein also said the 1976 plan failed to pass the Wayne County Planning Board. "It's got to be looked at again. There was never sufficient public hearing."

On the police chief removal charge, Stein said before he

Drain hearing rescheduled

Another hearing on an assessment roll for a storm drain project in the City of Plymouth had to be scheduled Monday night because actual bids on the project were 40 per cent lower than estimated engineering costs on the project.

The drain project, which extends from the MacDonald's restaurant to Mill Street behind businesses along Ann Arbor Road, must by law receive another hearing of its assessment rolls since the figures

Sattinger to speak

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will present Ervin J. Sattinger, research engineer for Environmental Research Institute of Michigan, as guest speaker at a luncheon to be held Tuesday, April 12.

Sattinger will talk about ways to save energy in a business through methods that will also save money.

The luncheon will begin at noon in the Mayflower Hotel Miles Standish Room, preceded by a cash bar at 11:30 a.m. Tickets at \$5 may be obtained by contacting the Chamber at 453-1540 or sending checks to 878 Wing St., Plymouth.

made the changes, there was no daily administration of the police. There is now with his Police Director Chuck Thompson, he said. A supporter of the recall said Stein wanted to rely too much on the Wayne County Sheriff Department.

The Supervisor said there have been no secret meetings. "I would be happy if they could prove it."

Peter Bundarin, a supporter

of the recall said even though Stein has only been in office four months, Canton is in its "formative years.... Things we do now will affect the pattern of development for years to come."

Bundarin also charged that Stein has packed the study commissions with "land barons" and speculators.

"The growth control committee hasn't even made any recommendations yet," Stein countered.

on the original roll were changed from \$79,602 to \$45,848.75.

City commissioners agreed unanimously to hear the roll at a hearing on April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the commission chambers.

Legion sets annual fest.

The Plymouth American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their Tenth Annual "Recognition Night (Law and Order)" banquet and program on Saturday, May 14, at the Legion Hall, 888 Sheldon Rd.

A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7:30 p.m.




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School board links pay hikes to millage

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leased by the school board Monday to all teachers.

"Now they've (the board members) decided that the salary package is contingent on passage of the millage," she said, referring to the printed statement that said, "...salary proposal contingent upon... successful millage."

"That's brand new," she said. "Now there are six items. The statement said that the five adjustments presented to the PEA had been on the table since April 1, 1976."

"Yes, those five were on the original proposal, but not in any since then," said Reece. "The original proposal also had a \$200 pay cut. There's a signed document saying we had the original proposal tentatively agreed in August (last year)."

"Little embarrassing saying that's not a cap," she said, referring to the board's proposal that the PEA share the costs above \$100 per month for health insurance.

"It is a cap after \$100 - they know that. I agree it's shared responsibility, but semantics or not, it's a cap."

The statement from the board to the teachers -- signed

by all seven school board members -- was aimed at thwarting a plan by the PEA to have

its membership vote Tuesday on a contract which excludes the five points the school board is maintaining are necessary before it will approve a contract.

In the back and forth brinksmanship of the teacher talks, which both sides admit are settled on most items including economics, the board's statement was the first time it publicly attached teacher raises on a successful millage renewal.

School district voters will go to the polls April 23 to decide the fate of the five mil operating renewal and a \$30 million building bond issue.

"It is the feeling of the board that if teachers do not support election issues it is counter-productive to your economic interests," the board's letter to the teachers said.

The PEA negotiating team has maintained that tentative approval of a contract had been reached until the school board added the five points including:

* Setting a \$100 limit on medical insurance monthly premiums for teacher families with

any costs over that being split by teachers and the schools.

* Language giving the schools more rights in setting schedules

for the extended school year.

* A save harmless clause which would hold the school district harmless for enforcing an agency shop for the PEA

where all teachers must belong to the union.

* Changes in the supplementary pay for counselors, social workers and psychologists.

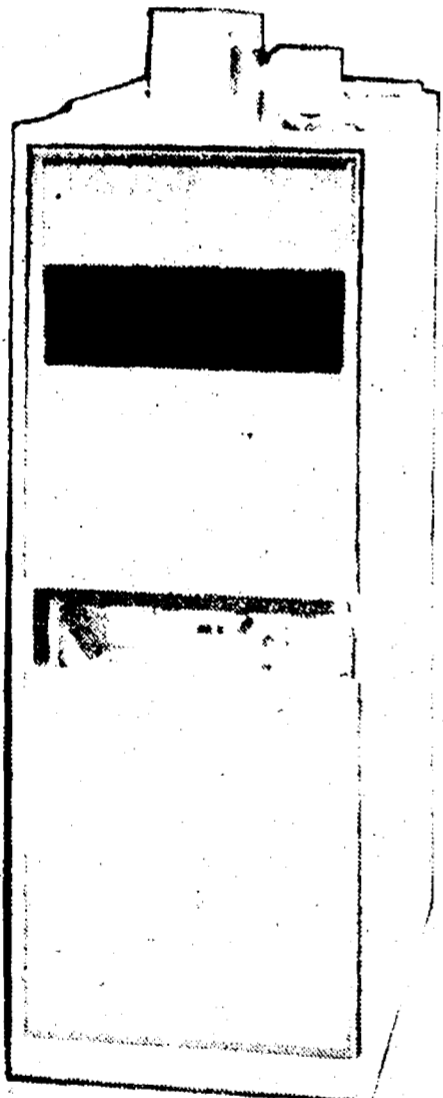
1. The salary proposal contingent upon language adjustments and successful millage:

	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79
Salary Schedule IMPROVEMENT	3.5%	--	3%
(C.O.L.A.) Cost of Living Adjustment	--	4% - 6%	4% - 7%
(N.C.R.) Non-Contributory Retirement	1.6%	3.4%	--
Sub-Totals	5.1%	7.4 - 9.4%	7 - 10%
Average Cost of Increments	3.5%	3.5%	3.5%
TOTAL COST	8.6%	10.9% to 12.9%	10.5% to 13.5%

2. New Salary Parameters:

	1976-77 Minimum	1976-77 Maximum
B.A.	10,508	18,134
M.A.	11,497	21,284
	1977-78 Minimum (Based on 6% COLA)	1977-78 Maximum
B.A.	11,138	19,222
M.A.	12,187	22,561
	1978-79 Minimum (Based on 7% COLA)	1978-79 Maximum
B.A.	12,252	21,144
M.A.	13,405	24,817

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'Piddly recall of Stein has no foundation'

Community Opinions

Editor:
I was rather disturbed when I read an article in the local newspaper about an effort to start a campaign to recall Canton Supervisor Harold Stein. I attend most of the townships regular board meetings and I can't see where Stein has done anything wrong or anything that warrants a recall.

First of all, as I see it, the Supervisor alone cannot arbitrarily make any decisions which would affect the community, such as the new Police Chief, Growth Control, Sign Ordinance, to name just a few, unless he has the support of the majority of the board.

There are seven elected board members on the township board and nothing can be approved unless the majority of this board supports it. So on what grounds, may I ask, are Donahue, Labell, and Bundarin basing their charges for a recall.

I read where Mrs. Labell stated that she can't see how Stein can serve the people without listening to them or hearing them speak. Anyone who has ever attended a Canton Board meeting knows that this

statement is not true. There is a place on the agenda that gives anyone in attendance time to express his or her concerns as well as on other matters appearing on the agenda. I feel that the Canton Board has a very liberal policy and there is no reason of why a resident cannot be heard.

Another comment by Mrs. Labell was that her concern lies with the welfare of the community. I have been informed that she is a newcomer here in Canton with less than two years as a resident and I can't see how she could be such an expert on community affairs in such a short time.

Now about Donahue - he is right when he stated that the majority of Canton residents would not support a recall Stein campaign. About the ZBA controversy, Donahue is right again, this is a little piddly thing and of not much concern

to the average taxpayer. The biggest joke of all and I must agree with Brian Schwall that this was "Cronyism" when lame duck Supervisor Greenstein, after being beaten soundly by Stein in the primaries came back and appointed himself and his cronies to the ZBA. I am sure that Donahue is well aware of the procedures used by newly elected officials, maybe it the President of the U.S.A. and on down the line. A reminder to Donahue. "To the victor belongs the spoils." Usually, and everybody knows this, that when a new official is elected to office he makes his own appointments to the different committees and that is as it should be.

Another critic, Peter Bundarin, is another who was soundly bounced in the last election by Stein, is merely playing politics with this issue. As pointed out in a recent article that Bundarin wasted taxpayer's money in a recount and

Congratulations

Editor:
My congratulations to Mr. Dan Riggs and his coworkers on the recent Plymouth Middle School Wrestling Tournament.

Although I heartily dislike wrestling I must admit that the large turnout of students and their obvious enthusiasm shows that the continuation of this type of activity warrants consideration.

CHUCK BUBLIN

Thanks!

Editor:
Thank you so much for the GOOD coverage for our Rental Gallery birthday celebration! We truly appreciated it - and especially for thinking to have the photographer, too.

Several of our visitors mentioned having seen the article and the sale was a big success!

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JOYCE FOUST
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Let's back growth control

Editor:
My husband and I moved to Canton four years ago. We picked this community to live in and raise our family because the taxes were reasonable, the school system was highly rated, the police and fire protection was good and the open land provided recreation areas for our children.

At the time we made our purchase, Canton was advertised as a planned community.

We do not want to tear up the roads behind us or build barriers against new homeowners. However, we do feel that we have a right to protect our investment in this community.

A growth control ordinance that regulates the growth of this

community to a rate of growth whereby the school system will not be overburdened with the task of planning and opening new schools because of population surges, whereby the township government can expand our fire protection within its present taxing power, whereby the township government can have the time to plan and develop a police department for a large populated area, and whereby open land can be purchased for future recreation needs is necessary to protect our investment and keep Canton the planned community that we invested in. We support the efforts of Peter Bundarin to achieve this goal for Canton.

GERRI GUZIK

now is wasting more taxpayers' money and time on a piddly recall which has no foundation. Peter Bundarin could be a greater asset to the community if he tried to cooperate and work with the Canton administration instead of against.

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Seniors say drugstore has abandoned them

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS
The recent closing of a downtown Plymouth discount drug store has dealt a blow to many of the city's elderly.

Bonnie-Lo Drugs was closed after its parent company, Great Scott-Wrigley, opened a larger discount drug store at Ann Arbor and Sheldon Roads.

Distance was chief complaint cited by many of the residents at Tonquish Manor, the city owned housing project for the aged.

"We don't like it," said Elsie Hall. "There's no way to get there (the new location) if you don't have a car. They

think everybody's got a car, but we don't."

"I think it's terrible," added Violet Willard. "I've got a car, but it takes so much gas to go down there. It was easier to walk."

Many seniors also disliked having to depend on someone to take them elsewhere to drugs.

"The only way I can go now is to get someone to take me," said Beaulah Gwynn.

"I had my son take me up to Discount the other night," said Francis Rollin, adding, "I'm very annoyed. Now I have to wait till one of my children can take me way out there."

Other seniors miss Bonnie-Lo because it provided a quick walk as well as a source for staple foods like eggs, bread and milk.

"I think it's too bad that we have no place where we

Former mayor's wife dies

Lucille Lidgard, 66, wife of former Plymouth mayor Robert Lidgard, died March 30, in Zephyrillus, Fla. Funeral services were held April 1. Burial was in Chapel Hill Gardens, Dade City, Fla.

Mrs. Lidgard is survived by her husband, Robert; daughters Patricia Guy of Dearborn Heights, Roberta Limburg of Plymouth, and Ruthann Helmer of Saline, and twelve grandchildren.

She lived in Plymouth 35-years before moving to Florida five-years ago.

Nolan

Margaret E. Nolan, 69 of 207 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, died March 26, in the Hendry Convalescent Center, Plymouth. Funeral services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Nolan is survived by sons John of Detroit, and Pat of Brighton; a daughter, Teresa Stowell of Plymouth; sisters Mildred White of Arkansas, Ruby Everhart of Missouri, Regina Near of California, Alice Stibal of Iowa, and Ellen Smith of Iowa; and twelve grandchildren.

She was a registered nurse and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Golding

Mabel F. Golding, 70, of 8339 Holly Dr., Canton Township, died March 23, in the Westland Convalescent Center. A graveside service was held in the Locust Corners Cemetery, Hillsdale County, with the Rev. David Vanderburg

can walk to get our prescriptions," said Lula Taylor

"I'm made at Bonnie's because they carried some groceries, too," said Eleanor Coyle. "It's so unhandy for us."

Fred Prussing summed up

the feelings of many Tonquish residents tenants when he decried the move:

"Well, I think we need them, we certainly do," said Prussing. "We miss them, especially the prescription discounts."

Community deaths

Nyeste

Anthony Nyeste, 77, of 2048 Elmhurst, Canton Township, died March 28, in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Robert Keller officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was in the Knollwood Cemetery, Plymouth Township.

Mr. Nyeste is survived by his wife, Rose; a son, Norman, of Westland; a daughter, Grace Nyeste, of Canton; a brother, Steve, of Port Huron; sisters Elizabeth Nyeste of Roseville, Barbara York of Port Huron and Margaret Veen of Port Huron; three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He was the owner of Plymouth Permanent Casting, Co., and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Stover

Maxine B. Stover, 51 of 41557 Bedford Dr., Canton Township, died March 29, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Funeral services were held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, and the Henry Funeral Home, Battle Creek, with the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank, Jr., officiating. Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Battle Creek Township.

Mrs. Stover is survived by her mother, Marion Birdsall, of Battle Creek; a son, William of California; sister Robert Clay of Washington and Jo Anne Katz of California, and a friend, Jayne Peck of Battle Creek.

She was a supervisor with a telephone company.

Quinn

John M. Quinn, 64, of 48049 Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth, died March 29, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held in the Lambert Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank B. Smith officiating. Burial was in the Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Quinn is survived by his wife, Ruth; his mother, Mary Edith; sons John, Jr., Burton, Timothy, and Thomas; daughters Beverly Timewell, Nettie Grace Carter, Mary Jo Pottu, Penny and Patricia Quinn; three brothers, five sisters, and 11 grandchildren.

He was the owner-founder of Eastern Michigan Distributors, Eastern Metal Mouldings, Eastern Brick, Co. and the Eastern Aluminum Siding, Co. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Meadowbrook Country Club.

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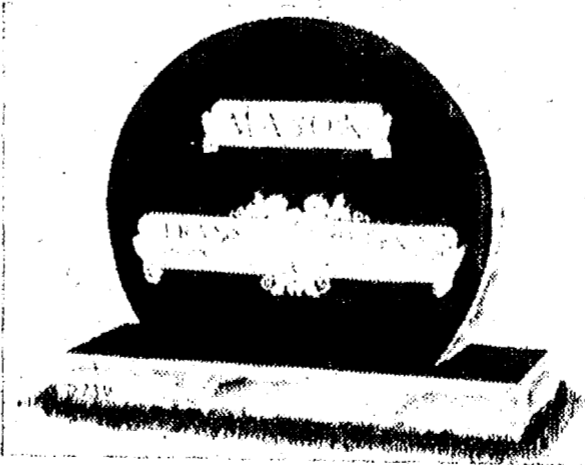
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DAWN 'hits stands' at women's prison

There is a new newspaper in our community - but you'll hope you don't see it.

"DAWN" - short for Determined Action for Women Now - has just published Vol. 1, No. 1.

The newspaper is published for and by the inmates in the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction and will be published bi-monthly.

Plymouthite Launa Wakenhut is advisor to the DAWN staff.

The first issue included articles on: women prisoners' medical information, how to reduce sentence time with good behavior, the death of Dehoco's Dr. Cynthia Miller who was found shot to death in Southfield last year, and the death penalty. It also included editorials and poetry.

Production of the paper is handled by the vocational program in printing at Jackson State Prison.

City to begin elm spraying

Beginning the week of April 11, the City of Plymouth Public Works Department will start spring spraying of all city elm trees.

Homeowners are asked, if at all possible, to keep their vehicles off the streets for at least a two-week period.

Spraying will be done from 4 a.m. until about 9 a.m. each morning until finished. The DPW will not have a set schedule regarding what day it will be in a particular area, spraying must be done when the weather is calm.

City gets public input on govt. \$\$\$

Aid to senior citizens, Dial-a-Ride, and more parks were some of the citizens suggestions when the city of Plymouth held its first public hearing on federal revenue sharing recently.

The purpose of the meeting was to gain citizen input on how the federal funds should be spent.

Jerene Winter was one of several citizens who wanted the money used for senior citizen housing.

"I have a suggestion to make that some of those monies go to land to be used for senior citizen housing," said Winter. "Perhaps the Wilcox site. If not for senior citizen housing then perhaps we could use the house as a senior citizen center."

Les Zimmerman, on the other hand, favored using the pro-

perty west of Tonquish Manor for recreation."

"There seems to be quite a bit of property west of Tonquish Manor," said Zimmerman. "Perhaps the City could use it for some sort of recreational area."

Scott Derek suggested a Dial-a-Ride program.

Jim Southay thought the money should go for more "Vest pocket" parks.

"Why not use some of these monies for establishing some vest pocket parks around town," said Southay. "I think the people would like a few more parks."

Dial-a-Ride, however, was the most talked about subject.

"I'd like to know if Dial-a-Ride would have to be round the clock," asked Derek. "Couldn't you run it on one shift?"

"There are several ways you can run it," replied City Manager Fred Yockey. "The cities that have it are generally very pleased. However, it is very expensive. It's just about the most inefficient transportation system you can run. However, it is important and it should certainly be considered."

Canton PD gets assist from WACO

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein has announced that the Wayne County Sheriffs department has been giving assistance and cooperation to the Canton Police Department through radio communications.

"The radio communications will be used for support and back up purposes," said Stein. "The sheriff will handle all reports and investigations in regard to any accident."

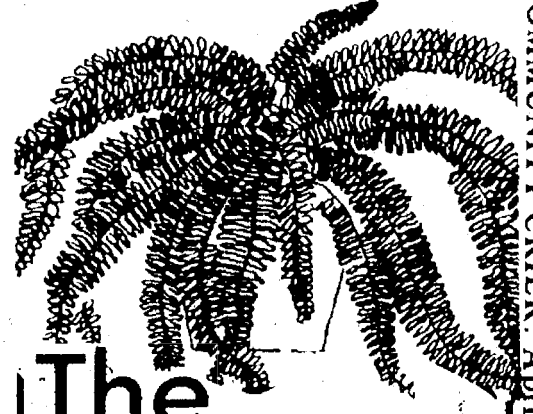
Canton police personnel will will "log in" and "log out" with the sheriffs dispatcher.

Stein said the communications help from the sheriffs has been "in the works since I took office in November and that details have finally been worked out."

A joint effort is also currently underway to secure a radio tower for a central dispatcher system to serve Canton, Van Buren, Huron and Sumpter Townships and the City of Belleville, said Stein. All five have agreed to file jointly for a grant application asking for 95 per cent funding for the tower. The remaining five per cent would be shared among the communities.

The five municipalities may also request a 50 per cent grant for portable radio equipment.

Stein said he hopes "These events will help ease the police situation whichever way Canton decides to go with its police department."



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Tuesday
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Wednesday
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Thursday
Hot dog, bun, catsup, mustard, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday
Fish sticks, tarter, catsup, vegetable, bread, butter, fruit, milk

BIRD
Monday
Chicken noodle soup, jelly and peanut butter, fruit, rollhouse bar, milk
Tuesday
Tacos, vegetable, fruit, milk
Wednesday
Chicken, gravy, potatoes, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday
Hot dog, bun, vegetable, fruit, chocolate cake, milk
Friday
Fish stick, vegetable, fruit, french bread, milk

CENTRAL MIDDLE
Monday
Hot beef sandwich, potatoes, gravy, peas, applesauce, milk
Tuesday
Bar-B-Q beef, bun, corn, fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti, jello, beets, milk
Thursday
Hamburger, bun, hash browns, carrots, rice pudding, milk
Friday
Baked macaroni & cheese, roll, peanut butter, green beans, Princess fruit pie, milk

Wednesday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie, milk
Thursday
Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread, butter, fruit, jello, milk
Friday
Fish file, tater tots, bread, butter, fruit, cake, milk
GALLIMORE
Monday
Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, butterscotch bar, milk
Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, corn, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday
Spaghetti, wax beans, cinnamon roll, fruit, milk
Thursday
Hot dog, bun, catsup, mustard, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cake, milk
Friday
Pizza, green beans, fruit, cake, milk

Thursday
Grilled Cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruit, frosted cake, milk
Friday
Pizza Day
SMITH
Monday
Fish sticks, tarter sauce, corn, pineapple, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Meat, gravy, potatoes, salad, peaches, cookie, milk
Wednesday
Chili, crackers, sandwich, carrot sticks, peas, cookie, milk
Thursday
Hot dog, bun, mustard, catsup, fries, cheese sticks, jello with fruit, cake, milk
Friday
Pizza, peas, OJ, cookie, milk
STARKWEATHER
Monday
Chili, peanut butter & Jelly, fruit, cake, milk
Tuesday
Turkey, gravy, potatoes, roll, butter, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday
Grilled cheese, green beans, fruit, cookie, milk
Thursday
Hamburger gravy, potatoes, bread, fruit, cookie, milk
Friday
Hamburger, bun, fries, fruit, cookie, milk



I would like to report that last week's lunch column was indeed right side up - the rest of the paper was printed upside down.

Well, nothing much is new on the lunch front this week - the same old winter lunch is the same old spring lunch.

Tanger will feature a special spring dessert on Friday - I wonder if it will be anything like West's 'kick-a-poo kookie' on the same day.

Spring fever hit Allen on Wednesday - at least according to the menu we got, they will serve 'masked' potatoes with turkey gravy. A nice break from stuffing, no?

I see pizza noodle casserole is at Salem-Canton high next Wednesday. You win some, you lose some, spring or not.

ERIKSSON
Monday
Chicken Noodle soup, peanut butter or chicken salad sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, roll, fruit, milk
Wednesday
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
Thursday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk
Friday
Fried Chicken, potatoes, bread, butter, fruited gelatin, milk

FARRAND
Monday
Submarine sandwich, green beans, milk, apple crisp
Tuesday
Sloppy Joe, bun, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk
Wednesday
Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetables, cookie, applesauce, milk
Thursday
Tacos, bread, butter, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk
Friday
Pizza, vegetables, cake, fruit, milk

FEGEE
Monday
Bean, and bacon soup, grilled cheese, fruit bar, milk
Tuesday
Hot dog, bun, mustard, catsup, vegetables, fruit, brownie, milk
Wednesday
Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, carrot sticks, roll, fruit, milk
Thursday
Sub sandwich, pickle slices, vegetables, apple crisp, milk
Friday
Hamburger, bun, catsup, pickle slices, fries, fruit, cookie, milk

FIELD
Monday
Grilled cheese, tomato soup, crackers, fruit, milk
Tuesday
Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cinnamon roll, milk

HULSING
Monday
Grilled cheese or tuna salad sandwich, vegetables, applesauce, peanut butter, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Sliced beef, gravy, potatoes, diced pears, frosted cup cake, milk
Wednesday
Hot dog, roll, catsup, fries, butterscotch pudding, fruit, milk
Thursday
Pizzaburger, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk
Friday
Fish tartar sauce, tater tots, roll, peaches, cookie, milk

ISBISTER
Monday
Vegetable Beef Soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches, tollhouse bar, milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti, french bread, green beans, jello with fruit, milk
Wednesday
Roast beef, gravy, potatoes, roll, wax beans, pudding, milk
Thursday
Hot dog, bun, fries, pineapple, cookie, milk
Friday
Macaroni, and cheese, corn, OJ, cinnamon roll, milk

MILLER
Monday
Sloppy Joe, corn, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Hot dog, bun, fries, cookie, fruit, milk
Wednesday
Tacos, corn, bread, butter, fruit, milk

TANGER
Monday
Macaroni & cheese, roll, butter, fruit, vegetable, milk
Tuesday
Tacos, corn muffins, vegetable, cake, milk
Wednesday
Hamburger, gravy, potatoes, bread sticks, fruit, milk
Thursday
Hot dog, roll, relishes, hash browns, fruit, dessert, milk
Friday
Pizza, vegetable, fruit, Special Spring Dessert, milk

EAST MIDDLE
Monday
Hot Dog, bun, relishes, corn, fruit, pudding, peanut butter, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Beef-Bar-B-Q, bun, green beans, jello, cookie, milk
Wednesday
Pizza, OJ, peas, carrots, apple crunch, milk
Thursday
Hamburger, bun, relishes, fries, fruit, cowboy cookie, milk
Friday
Meat, gravy, potatoes, rolls, butter, fruit, brownie, bar, milk

PIONEER MIDDLE
Monday
Hot dog, relishes, pickles, fries, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Choice of turkey or hot beef sandwich on bun, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, fruit, milk
Wednesday
Tacos, roll, butter, beans, or sauerkraut, apple or peach crisp, milk
Thursday
Choice of ham sandwich, peanut butter & jelly or egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, fruit, brownie, milk
Friday
Pizza, corn, fruit or pudding, apple sauce, cake, milk

WEST MIDDLE
Monday
Toasted cheese sandwich, fries, fruit, peanut butter, cake, milk
Tuesday
Devil dogs, rolls, green beans, apple sauce, peanut butter, crinkles, milk
Wednesday
Pizza, corn, pudding, chocolate chip, cookie, milk
Thursday
Hamburger, trimmings, fries, OJ or lemonade, banana cake, milk
Friday
Sloppy Joe, fries, pineapple or pears, kick-a-poo kookies, milk

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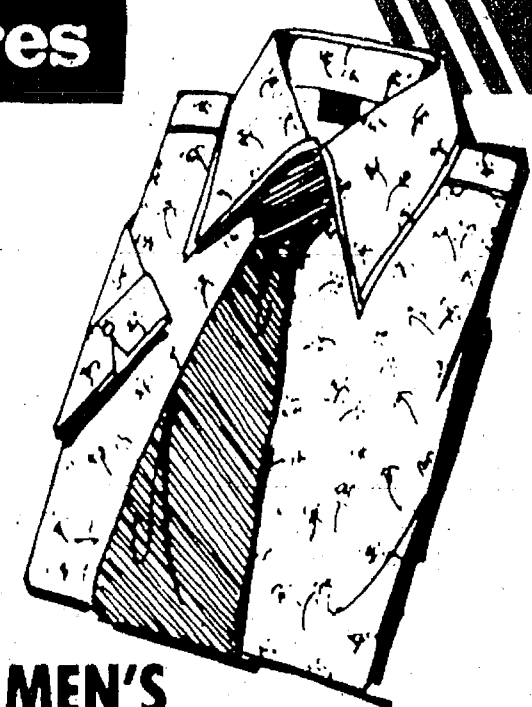
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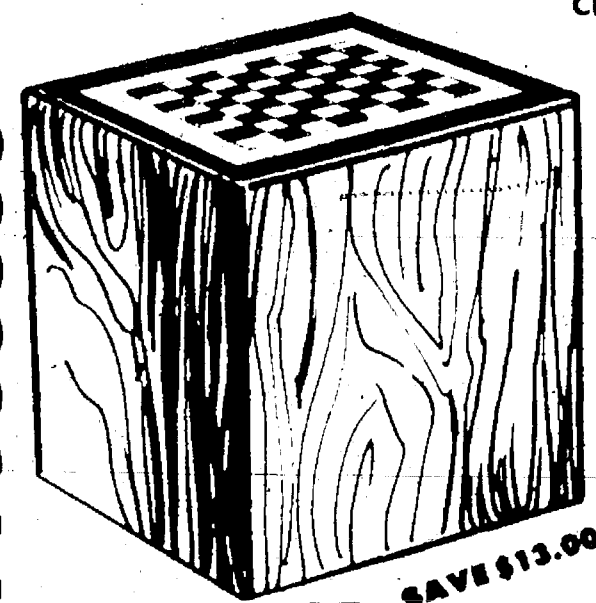
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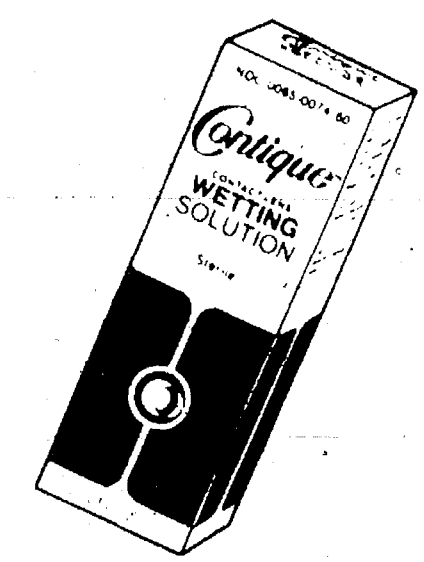
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Ford renews plant drive

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, whose district includes Canton, has renewed his drive for legislation to halt the growing problem of "runaway" plants--

business and manufacturing firms which relocate, usually in southern states, to find lower wage scales, better tax rates of other benefits.

"These 'runaway' plants are bringing us a legacy of higher unemployment, reduced property values and uprooted families," Congressman Ford said. "The problem is reaching such proportions that action is imperative."

Congressman Ford last week co-sponsored legislation which would offer a substantial tax break for industries which modernize existing plants or construct new ones in the same area, rather than move to another state.

The bill would provide an investment tax credit of 20 per cent to industries which modernize plants over 25 years old, or construct new ones within 10 miles of an existing plant.

"We feel this would stimulate industrial modernization and expansion," Congressman Ford said, "and curb the 'runaway' plant problem," Ford said.

It's gone!

The front door of the Wilcox house on 676 Penniman was stolen in the early morning hours last Thursday, Plymouth police report.

The theft was discovered by the owner of the house, Jack Wilcox, who reported its disappearance to the police Thursday evening.

The oak door, made in 1903, was valued at \$1,000.

"It's gone, it's really gone," said Wilcox, who was out of town when the theft occurred. "I can't believe it."

Recreational Vehicle Life

by Earl Rafferty



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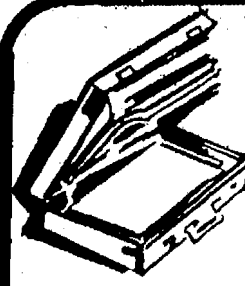
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Annual theatre party planned

THE PLMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB will present their annual Continental Breakfast on Wednesday, April 27, at 10 a.m. in the Penn Theatre. Proceeds will go to scholarships. The donation is \$3, and the proceeds will be used for scholarships. For tickets call

455-6804. Handling tickets are (left to right): Bertha Peterson, Louise Baughman, Reva Barber, Wilna RinderKnecht, benefit chairman Mary Ellen Kenyon and ticket chairman Irene Lambert. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).



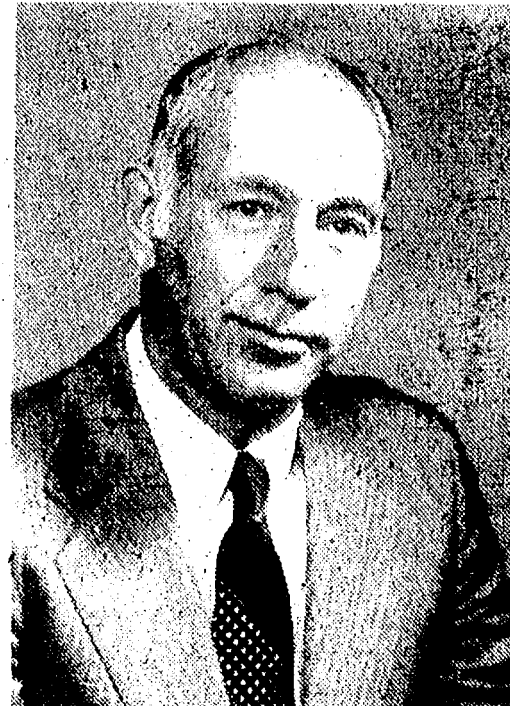
Briefcase

Richard Schwaller, a resident of Plymouth, has been named regional service manager for Detroit Diesel Allison, a subsidiary of General Motors that manufactures trucks.

Schwaller has been with Detroit Diesel for 20 years. He was formerly the manager of the Reliabilty Division, and started out as a service instructor at General Motors.

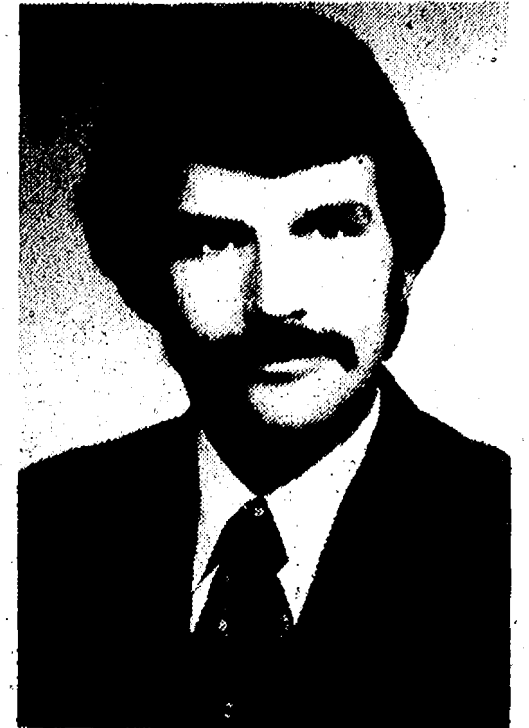
Joseph G. Cencich, a Plymouth resident, has been promoted to a senior staff assistant for government contracts at General Motors. He has been with GM for 27 years.

Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel, certified public accountants of Plymouth are pleased to announce the admission of Henry R. Salla, CPA, to the partnership



GEORGE H. JOHNSON of Plymouth has been appointed as Chevrolet's general director of Purchasing, Production Control and Traffic.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Johnson joined Chevrolet in 1949 as a college graduate training at the division's Central Office in Detroit. Since then he has served in several capacities within the corporation. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Michigan and serves on the board of directors of the Canton - Northville - Plymouth YMCA.

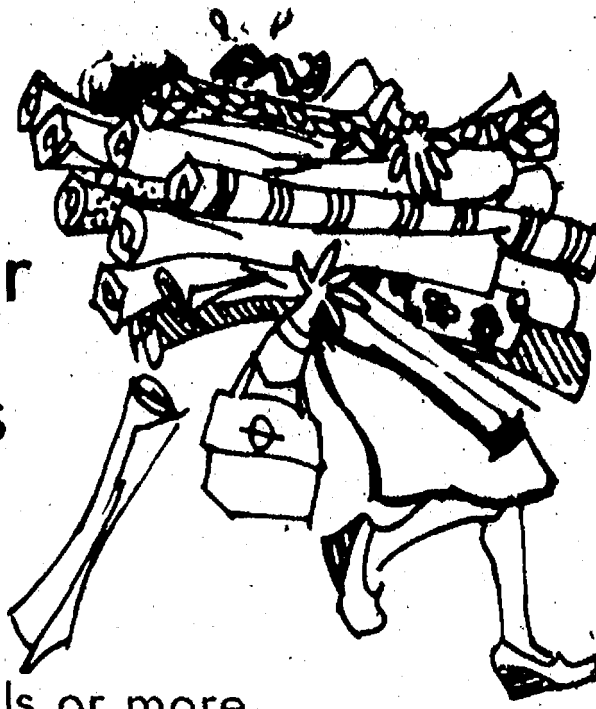


GEORGE A. ANDREWS of Plymouth has been appointed to the position of vice president and general manager of Dunn Steel Products of Plymouth. Formerly general manager, his new responsibilities will include management of sales, operations and employe relations at the facility.



ALFRED A. BARON has been appointed assistant manager of the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Automobile Club. He succeeds Phillip Cunningham, who is now assistant manager of the Club's Joy-Southfield office. Baron has been with the Automobile Club since 1947. He lives in Redford Township.

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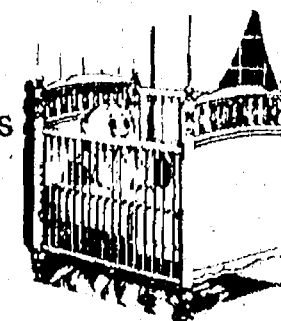
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Glimpse at yesterday

May 25 is big date

Twp. to celebrate sesquicentennial

BY CHAS. CHILD

Plymouth Township today is an expanding community of suburbs, industry and a new freeway.

It wasn't always so.

150 years ago, the farmers of this area gathered by horseback and buggy at the home of John S. Tibbets on N. Territorial Road to select a name for the township. And the Plymouth Township fathers today are organizing a party to celebrate the township's birth 150 years ago.

"It's still in the early planning stages," said Supervisor Tom Notebaert, "but we hope to have the celebration on the Township's new recreation area on Ann Arbor Road."

Even though the founding farmers first met Feb. 26, 1827, the birthday celebration will be put off to the summer's better weather, tentatively scheduled for May 25.

According to a history of Plymouth written by Historian Sam Hudson, "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm," someone at the original meeting suggested Pekin for the new township's name. The first choice of the assembly, however, was LeRoy, with Plymouth second.

Lewis Cass, Governor of Michigan Territory, selected Plymouth for the then super-sized township which included the present Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, Hudson's book says.

On March 25, 1827, the settlers met and choose the first supervisor, William Bartow, thus starting Plymouth Township's formal government.

Canton Township spun off in 1834, Northville in 1898, reducing Plymouth Township to one-quarter of its original size.

Attacked woman in car

Plymouthite found guilty

David Douglas Duke, 25 of 595 Simpson, has been found guilty of the charge of assault with intent to commit criminally sexual conduct in the first degree by a Wayne County Circuit Court jury.

The charge was brought against Duke after an incident on Sept. 20 of last year, according to Plymouth police Det. Robert Commire.

According to the police the incident involved a woman who said she received a phone call from someone she thought was her son.

She arranged to meet the caller in the parking lot of a fast food establishment on Main Street in Plymouth. As she stood waiting by her car in the lot she said, Duke approached her and asked, "Are you looking for Bobby?"

He got in her car and directed her to drive down Main Street to Ann Arbor Trail to Evergreen, stopping in the parking lot behind a church, police said.

According to testimony, Duke then began to assault the woman, who resisted him and ran from her car but

Duke caught up with her. A nearby resident heard her screams and went outside his home to investigate.

Det. Commire also said that a cigarette package found in the woman's car was identified as having Duke's left thumbprint and that the woman did not smoke.

Duke's trial was presided over by Circuit court Judge Joseph Sullivan. The jury deliberated for a day and a half before returning with a guilty verdict.

Sentencing has not been scheduled.

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THE ROCKS Junior Varsity baseball team Yesterday's opening games were cancelled due to snow (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

Rock thinclads mature

BY DONNA LOMAS

Depth is what the Salem boys' track team will be about this season - and it's because, according to Rock thinclad coach Gary Balconi, the team has "matured to a point where they can be seriously competitive."

"For the first time, we can count on both seniors and juniors," the Salem mentor said. "They have been working extremely hard, and they've been a good team for two years. The core will be the juniors."

Early indications of the upcoming track season was seen this past weekend, when the Rock thinclads place tenth in

the Huron Relays held at Eastern Michigan University with a time of 8:37 in the two-mile run with the relay team. Tri-captain Walt White placed tenth in the two mile run and Bob Dasher had an 11th place finish in the shot put.

Returning lettermen and seniors this year include Jerry Basierbe, and Tom Kindree, sprinters in the quarter mile, and White, who will be a distance runner.

"The 880 relay team and the half milers carry the most depth," said Balconi. "(There are still) question marks as to where they'll perform, but they're coming into their own, working hard."

Some half milers may include Tom Cox, Chris Ritchie, Tom Rubadue, Bill Bour-nais, Jeff Magnin and Jeff Econom. White and junior Scott Kleam will run the mile and two mile respectively.

Balconi is considering six thinclads for the 880 relay team. "These guys probably have the best shot at it," he said, and listed Basierbe, Kindree, Curt Lewis, Greg Stevens, Greg Davis, and Steve Maisner.

Juniors, the "core" of the Rocks (because they will most likely return in their senior year with experience), include Doug Agnew, Mike Christie,

the Crier Sports

Chief netters sport 'solid nucleus'

BY CHAS. CHILD

The Canton tennis team may surprise a lot of people this year with something new, something they didn't have last year: depth.

Coach Jim Hayes says he has a solid nucleus of 12 players fighting for positions in the line-up, with six or eight more pushing them.

"I will have the flexibility that I didn't have last year," he said. Last year was a painful one for the Chiefs, they lost four matches by one point.

Captain Steve Pasley looks to be the No. one singles this year. "He's improved a lot since he started No. four singles as a ninth grader," Hayes said. "He's steady, works very hard and has a good forehand."

After Pasley, there's a scramble for the remaining singles spots. Chris Davio, Kurt Hopfner, Dave Keen, Don Perchard and Stewart Sobzcynski all have a good

chance, Hayes said.

While just about all the players are still sorting themselves out, in the windy spring practices, Paul Arganowski, Matt Campbell, Doug Hetu, Matt Norris, Dan Schmitt, Tim Wise and Dave Schmaltz are mounting strong challenges to start.

Hayes has about 30 boys out on the courts this year with no cuts. "That's good for this year and a good sign for the future."

The Chiefs will try to unseat Northville, champion of the Western Six league two years running. Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill also look good, Hayes said.

Their first match is today (Wednesday) against Riverside High. Western Six action starts after Easter vacation on April 20, when they meet Walled Lake Western on the Chief's court.

Chief's strength will be sprinters

BY CRAIG BRASS

With all but one member from the Canton girls track team returning coach Barb Winn expects improvement from the Canton girls track team. "Last year all of the meets we lost were really close, many came down to the last relay."

"With the added experience this year I feel we can win the meets we lost last year."

Winn is looking for strong performances from seniors Meagan Ford (100 yd. dash, 110 hurdles) and Lynn Bigelow (440 dash, relays). The Canton mentor is also relying on Veronica Gray to repeat last years performance. As a sophomore Gray qualified for the state meet in the 220.

"I feel our strength lies with our sprinters. They're all experienced and capable of doing a fine job," Winn said.

"This year we had our best turn out ever. We've got forty girls out now and it looks like they're all going to stick with it. I'm really impressed with the dedication of these girls. I feel we've also got some promising freshman," Winn stated.

This year the Chiefs are getting help from new assistant coach Kevin Kronan. "I feel Kevin will help immensely, it's hard for one person to coach forty people and we're glad Kevin's here," Winn expressed.

Although the Chiefs have been practicing since early March, Winn still isn't sure of who will be competing in each event.

"There's still a lot of time until the first meet (April 20) against non-league Ladywood. I'll probably start timing within the next week or so," Winn said.

Depth and numbers on the track team make this season look like the most promising one yet for the Chiefs.

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Young thinclads goal: 'self-improvement'

BY MATT NORRIS

Self-improvement is the key word for the young Canton boys track team, led by first-year coaches Mike Spitz and Dick Geopp. Although there are six seniors returning to the squad this spring, most of the 35 thinclads are sophomores and freshmen.

The team should be strongest in the shot put and discus events as three Chiefs have already broken the old discus record on practice throws say the coaching duo. Experience will help Canton in the 220 and 440 yard individual races, and in the mile relay.

Four first-year thinclads join the squad in the shotput and discus events this spring. Junior Andy Lewis has done surprisingly well in pre-season practice, according to coach Spitz, while Peter Bundarin, John Spelich, and Scott Caldwell will also compete in the two field events.

Seniors Steve Seippel and co-captain Cliff Norris will run the 440 yard dash, as well Mike Mowry and Rick Fleischer. All are returning quarter-milers. Norris will also run the half mile for the Chiefs, while Seippel, Fleischer, and Mowry will compete in the mile relay.

Co-captain Gerard Durocher should lead the sprinters in the 100 and 220 yard races. Senior Steve Barnes, Dan Cronin, Dan McGlenn, John Tarr, Tom Haley, and Lewis will also see action in the short races.

Scott Gray, a senior, will do some sprinting, but will be Canton's primary polevaulter. Helping Gray with polevaulting chores will be Dave Tanner, Jim Bigelow, and Randy Lee.

Seniors Brett Butler and Greg Kregoski will run the 120 yard low hurdle and 330 yard high hurdle races, joined by hurdlers Martin Hineckley and Bryan Pijanowski.

The distance races (880 yards, mile, and two mile), could be the weak spot in the Canton lineup, because only two veterans return to the team according to the coaches. Senior William Murphy should be the mainstay of the distance corps, winning most of his races.

"Murphy has a lot of work to do this year, but he's very capable", said Spitz, adding, "He can run any race from the 440 to the two-mile".

Dennis Hennells ran cross country with Murphy last fall, and will compete in the mile and two-mile events. Brian Olk, Dave Talaga, and David Spitz



IT WOULD HAVE been the perfect team to play for the Chief basemen yesterday, but even Sault St. Marie couldn't take the bizarre on and off blizzards, so Coach Fred Crissey and Chiefs had to sit their opening game out. (Crier photo by Susan Sheiner).

join the team after a cross country season. Also running in the mile and two mile races will be underclassmen Randy Hennelles, Jeff Zarb, Tom Robinson, Mike Furbacher, Dave Perrot, and Gerry VanBirkle.

Coach Spitz sees Churchill and Walled Lake Western as strong contenders for the Western Six championship this season, but hopes to win some of Canton's seven meets.

"Canton only scored 15 points at the league meet last year, but we should do much better than that this year", said Spitz. The new coach also feels many school records will be broken by the young team this season.

Ex-Red Wings to teach hockey

Ted Lindsay and Marty Pavelich, members of the Red Wing Oldtimers Hockey team and former members of the Detroit Red Wings, will instruct a hockey skills clinic at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The duo will emphasize individual hockey skills and team play, and the session will include hockey exercises, drills, fundamentals and scrimmages. There will be two hours of 'classroom' work and two hours on the ice.

The Parks and Recreation Center encourages early registration for this hockey clinic to ensure its continuation. For further information, call the Parks and Rec. Dept. at 455-6620.

Thomann talks

A special edition of the Fred Thomann Show, featuring Plymouth Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann, will be aired Wednesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. The program hosted by WSDP-Sports Director Andy Melin will review the Salem Rock's basketball season.

Rock golfers warm up for regional

BY CRAIG BRASS

As the snow begins to melt (and stay melted) and winter favors spring, golfers all over seek out their favorite courses and brush up on what they perfected last fall.

There is no exception when it comes to Bob Waters and his Salem girls golf team. For the past week, the Salem girls have been warming up for the start of their second season.

"I feel we can improve 100 per cent over last year," said Waters. "We didn't lose any girls to graduation and most have experience. All the girls have shown improvement over last year already."

The Rock golfers had an 8-5 record last season.

Jo Ann Szilagyi and Lori Erickson are expected to lead the team again this year. "Jo Ann and Lori did a fine job last spring and have improved their ability immensely," Waters said.

Waters has installed a new training device this spring. A portable video-tape camera is used to film the girls swing.

"It's unbelievable how much it helps," said Waters. "It's one thing when someone tells you what you're doing wrong, but it's another when you can see it for yourself."

The Salem coach feels his team is as strong as any team in the new Central Five League. Based on last years performance, Waters estimates that Saline will also prove to be strong this spring.

"I've set two goals for this season," states Waters. "One is to have at least four girls break fifty and the other is to qualify for the regionals. I feel with the group I have now that we can accomplish these goals."

"We had a good turn out this year and a lot of promising young golfers came out. There will be eight freshman on the squad this year," Waters said.

The Central Five League, newly formed this season, includes girls golfing teams of Salem, Canton, Belleville, Willow Run and Saline.



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Thurs. April 7	S. baseball	R. side Thurston	H 3:30 H 3:30
Mon. April 11	S. baseball	Franklin	T noon
Wed. April 13	S. baseball	N. ville	H noon

Rocks will depend on depth distance

BY DONNA LOMAS
Young thinclads, three returning seniors, year-round running and reliance on their distance runners are some of the ingredients that will make up the Salem girls track team this season.
"Our number is still fluctuating, but about 30 turned out for track this year," said first year coach Scott Kurtz, a power technology teacher at Canton-Salem.

"We are a relatively inexperienced team this season. Six letter winners didn't return, but we have been training pretty hard, and it looks as if we have some good sprinters."

"But we'll be counting on distance because of our inexperience. Quite a few people will be doubling and tripling in events this year."

Forming the core of the thinclads will be returning letterwinners and seniors Julie Prchlik co-captain and "leader in field events," and co-captain Jo Ann Langkabel, who is a sprinter and "will try hurdles" this year.

Sophomore Lisa Morris, will return, along with sprinter Julie Mile and distance runner Sarah Marks. Cincy Levielle will do longer sprints, while her sister, Senior Cheri will run the distance, said Kurtz. Several sophomores are returning letterwinners.

Sophomore Sheri Radinoff and Erin Lucas will be placed in field event and the hurdle and high jump respectively. Kurtz is counting on junior Kathy Sample to run the half mile, and Cindy Croci, will help out in the quarter and mile relay, the coach said. Another junior, Jennifer DeVaney will run the distance.

Frosh sprinters Ann Maixner, Cathy Zielke and Chris Mullen lookgood" said Kurtz.

"I'm satisfied with the (early) times they've turned in," he said. "It's still hard to say what we're strongest in, but will all our hard work, I'm hoping the quarter mile on up will be strong."

"It's an individual effort when you come right down to it," Kurtz said. "When you're out there, you're all by yourself."

Competition will be fierce for the Rocks, but it doesn't faze coach Kurtz, nor the thinclads.

"Our first meet will be April 19 against tough Walled Lake Western," said Kurtz. "They have a lot of state winners. It's hard to say who else is tough, it's my first year coaching."

"But (the first meet) should square them around. We don't square on getting blown out. Just say I'm optimistic."

The scoring for track events is slightly different this year - instead of entering three scores in any given event, four can be entered.

"It's an informal change," said Kurtz. "It gives us a chance to score more and make the event more interesting."

Rock thinclads

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Tom Covington, Dasher, Davis, Scott Kappler, Klean, Lewis, Ritchie, Rubadue and Mike Skone. Balconi is looking at junior Mark Choma to help with the pole vaulting.

"Realistically our goal would be (to give) this year our best shot - we can perform in the (Sub-Eight) league, we have more depth, more juniors and seniors to perform."

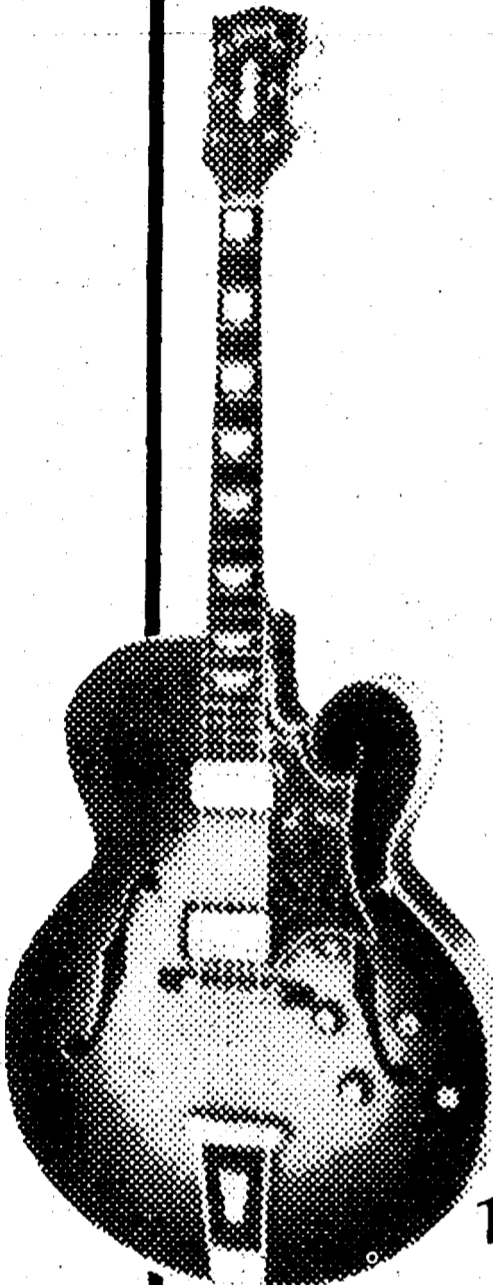
"We're probably weakest in the shot and discus," admitted Balconi. "We have Dasher on the discus, but we're looking for more people to help us out."

Balconi, whose track team was 1-6 overall and seventh in the league last year, knows the Rocks face tough competition again this year.

"We have eight good track teams in our league," he said. "but there are four tremendous ones."

And the Salem Rocks? Depth and determination it seems. Coach Balconi is gearing his thinclads for that all important Sub Eight League meet on June 1st:

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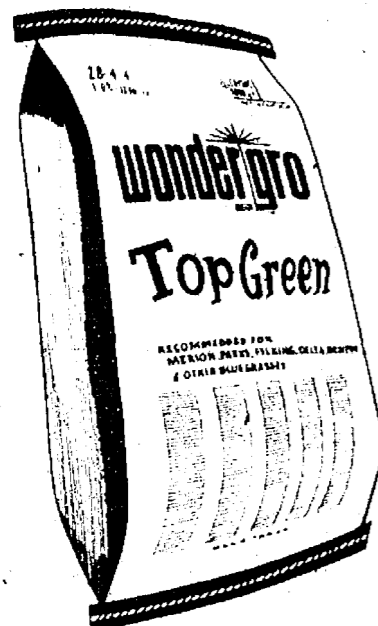
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Central bands honored

Two Central School Bands won honors recently at the District Band Festival in Romulus.

The Intermediate (7th grade) band won a division one - or excellent - rating while the Advance (8th grade) Band won a division two - or good showing - rating.

Sightreading judge David McCoy of Olivet College praised the Central musicians.

"This group represent excellent training and musicianship," said McCoy. "I wish some other groups could follow your example."

The Central groups come from a program that is in its fourth year under the direction of Michael DiCuirci.

WSDP notes

WSDP radio, 89.3 fm, will observe Good Friday and Easter with special programming throughout the day on Thursday, April 7. The station will sign off the air for Easter vacation at the end of that day and return to the air on Monday, April 18.

CEP heads to speak

Canton High school principal Kent Buikema and Dr. Jerry Morris, Plymouth Canton area coordinator, will speak on "Independent Study as a Major Teaching/Learning Approach" when the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools meets April 12-14 in Chicago.

Using audio visual aides, Buikema and Morris will describe the CEP (Centennial Educational Park) independent study program as well as educational survival skills. Dr. Morris wrote his doctoral thesis on survival skills.

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Plymouth Township Board Minutes

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING
MARCH 22, 1977

Supervisor Notebaert called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

After clarification of several points in the minutes, Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting, of March 8, 1977, as clarified. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval for payment of the bills in the total amount of \$78,261.98. Supported by Mr. Gornick. All members voting approval.

PUBLIC HEARING ON 1977-1978 GENERAL FUND BUDGET - After a brief explanation on the Budget by Supervisor Notebaert, members of the Board and some comments from the audience, Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the General Fund Budget for the 1977-1978 fiscal year. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING ON 1977-1978 WATER AND SEWER BUDGET - After a brief explanation by the Supervisor members of the Board and some comments from the audience, Mr. Gornick moved acceptance of the Water and Sewer Budget for the 1977-1978 fiscal year. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Township of Plymouth Planning Commission. Re: Action taken at their meeting of February 16, 1977.

(a) Application No. 355 - Amendment to Ordinance No. 47, Section 23.1 "Board of Appeals". Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Planning Commission's recommendation of Application No. 355 - Amendment to Ordinance No. 47, Section 23.1 "Board of Appeals". Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

(b) Application No. 320 - Roy and Ronald Bondie - Re: Rezoning of property at 15099 Northville Road from Industrial to C-2. Mr. West moved denial of Application No. 320 - Rezoning of 15099 Northville Road from Industrial to C-2 for the reasons given by the Planning Commission, as follows: 1) Mr. Demel stated at the November 16, 1976 Planning Commission meeting that he believed adjournment of this matter through the Holiday Season and up to the February 16, 1977 meeting would allow sufficient time for him and the Applicants to resolve outstanding matters involving this Application. 2) Notices to both the Applicants and Mr. Demel were sent for the February 16, 1977 meeting (no interest shown by applicant). Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Township of Plymouth Planning Commission. Re: Action taken at their meeting of March 2, 1977. Dover Homes and Biltmore Homes - Application No. 352 - rezoning of approximately 19 acres on the N. W. Corner of Ann Arbor Road and Ridge from AG to C-2. Mrs. Richardson informed the Board that the Township had received a request from the applicant to table this item in order that the three

applications, No. 351, 352 and 353 may be heard at the same time, Mr. West moved to table Application No. 352 for up to 90 days and that it be placed on the agenda when Applications No. 351 and 353 are on the agenda. Supported by Mrs. Richardson. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: R. Gornick, M. Breen, F. Millington, J. West, H. Richardson, T. Notebaert. No: L. Fidge. The motion carried 6-1.

Mrs. Fidge indicated her "no" vote reason was that the request from the applicant does not include a reasonable request for the tabling. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Supervisor's recommendation to reappoint Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel as the Auditors for Plymouth Township for the coming year and to reappoint Norman L. Dietrich and Associates at the Engineers and Planners for the Township of Plymouth for the upcoming year. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to table for up to 30 days the mechanistic method of how to handle the legal matters to best serve the Township's needs. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved to approve the transfer of funds as amended. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the request from Mr. Kincaid to purchase a Root Cutter in the amount of \$1,109.86, the purchase to come from the 1977-1978 budget. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the recommendation from the Township Clerk to hold a proposed Use Hearing on April 12, 1977 at 8:00 P.M., the Board's next regular meeting, said publications to be placed in the local newspaper. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Re: Transfer ownership to Stanley Thomas Jaroh of 1976 SDM licensed business from Lewis B. Hoffman and Dennis W. Richardson located at 49429 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Mr. West moved approval of the transfer of ownership to Stanley Thomas Jaroh of 1976 SDM licensed business from Lewis B. Hoffman and Dennis W. Richardson located at 49429 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Breen. Mr. Gornick stated that certain conditions should be made to this transfer, those being: 1) Contacting the State Highway Department for a turning lane, which will be handled by the Supervisor. 2) Evaluate how the new owner functions before the next renewal. The following roll call vote was taken: Yes: R. Gornick, M. Breen, F. Millington, J. West, H. Richardson, T. Notebaert. No: L. Fidge. The motion carried 6-1. Mrs. Fidge indicated that her "no" vote is for the following reasons: 1) Mrs. Fidge agrees that an owner has a right to earn a livelihood, however, Mr. Jaroh is not presently the owner. 2) Traffic problem because of beer and wine sales. 3) Had she been on the Board, Mrs. Fidge would not have approved the beer and wine

license previously.

Helen Richardson, Clerk. Re: Resolution adopting dates of meetings for the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees for the fiscal year 1977-1978. Mr. Gornick moved approval of the following resolution. Supported by Mrs. Fidge.

RESOLVED, that the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, does hereby establish that there will be two (2) regular meetings held semimonthly, as follows:

(a) All regular meetings will be held at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.
(b) Meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

(c) Dates of the meetings mentioned in (b) above will be as follows:

April 12, 1977	October 11, 1977
April 26, 1977	October 25, 1977
May 10, 1977	November 8, 1977
May 24, 1977	November 22, 1977
June 14, 1977	December 13, 1977
June 28, 1977	December 27, 1977
July 12, 1977	January 10, 1978
July 26, 1977	January 24, 1978
August 9, 1977	February 14, 1978
August 23, 1977	February 28, 1978
September 13, 1977	March 14, 1978
September 27, 1977	March 28, 1978

(d) Special meetings shall be called and held at the discretion of the Supervisor of Township Board.

(e) All meetings shall commence at 8:00 P.M. The motion carried unanimously.

Joseph West, Treasurer. Re: Recommending Bank depositories for the 1977-1978 Fiscal Year. Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the resolution as submitted. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Plymouth Lyons Club. Re: Construction of Foot Bridges in the Township Recreation Park. A letter from John Roose, Chairman of the Community Development Program was read in which he stated that the Plymouth Lyons Club were interested in contributing material and labor necessary for the construction of "foot bridges" as shown on the Township's Master Plan and would anxiously await the Township's reply and advisement as to their desires. Mr. Breen moved that this item be added to the agenda. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Township authorize Mr. Anulewicz to proceed with the drafting of plans for the foot bridges and that said bill be submitted to the Township for payment. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Breen, supported by Mr. Gornick to adjourn the meeting. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:33 P.M.

Approved, _____ Respectfully submitted,
Thomas Notebaert, _____ Helen I. Richardson
Supervisor _____ Clerk

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The LIONS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN will sell at Public Auction at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center Indoor Arena, 525 Farmer, Plymouth on Sunday, April 17, 1977 at 12:30 p.m. all items donated for this SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY AUCTION include the following:

Radios, stereos, lawnmowers, tables, chairs, lamps, sofas, hide-a-bed, books new and old, bicycles, record players, typewriters, mirrors, TV's tape recorder, antique bottle collection, sewing machines, electric motors, tools, antiques, dishes, car vacuums, yard lamp, coach lamp, building materials, clocks, sporting goods, many new items donated by Plymouth merchants and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.

Plan to spend the day in Plymouth and attend our Charity Auction and remember that ALL PROCEEDS from this sale will be used for our Sight Conservation programs and our many charitable projects.

FOR DONATIONS
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"After a while crocodile", I'll miss you.

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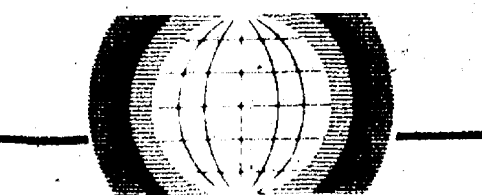


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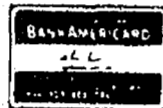
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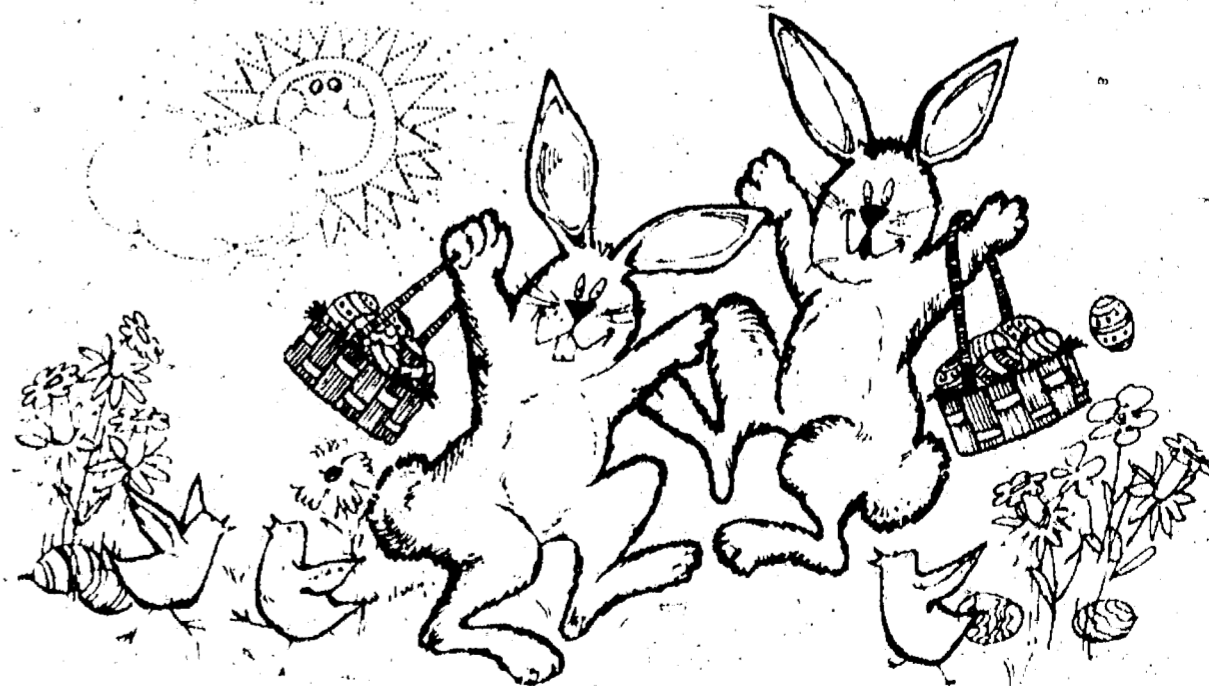
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