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Pirouette at the plate

THIS TEMPERANCE-BEDFORD runner uses almost perfect ballet form to evade the tag of Salem's hidden catcher, Kathy Dillon, in district final action Saturday in Ann Arbor. The Rocks lost, 11-0, to end their season. For details of all the week's sports action, including the Canton-Salem baseball duel, turn to page 24. (Crier photo by Chas. Child).

Canton eyes buying development rights

Canton's Board of Trustees voted unanimously last Tuesday to "pursue" recommendations to save the township's farmland.

The recommendations were part of a report by the Land Use Study Committee and presented to the board last month.

The key part of the plan is for the township to buy the development rights to the farmer's land, similar to buying mineral rights. The farmer would still own the land, but just couldn't sell to a developer.

Buying the development rights would cost 12 to 15 million dollars, according to a rough estimate by Canton deputy treasurer Mike Gorman.

The board of trustees also pledged to take a survey of the township to gain support for the program.

The report of the land use committee stated that without the support of the people of Canton, it would be impossible to implement the costly program.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith said a millage or a bonding would be necessary to fund the program.

There was no decision at the meeting whether it would be mandatory for the farmers to join the plan or voluntary.

The specific recommendations

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Computer juggles school boundaries

BY DONNA LOMAS

Minor Plymouth-Canton school boundary changes were discussed at a Monday night school board workshop, and board members advised school administration on two changes.

No official action can be taken at a school board workshop. President Joe Gray, Trustees Richard Arlen, Marcia Borowski and Flossie Tonda were present.

Following recommendations Monday from Eco-Tran the computer company working with boundaries in the district, Supt. John Hoben presented the item at the workshop, and asked for directives from the board by Wednesday (today).

"The long range program can go ahead as is," said Hoben, "but it won't be effective or as economical in busing; also

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Low turnout expected for school vote Monday

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

A "low" voter turnout is expected Monday for the annual Plymouth-Canton School election.

Three candidates are vying for the single local school board seat up for election. The four-year term was held by E. J. McClendon, board vice president, who is not seeking re-election.

The candidates running are: Arlene Callahan, Steven Harper, and Mary Jane Mulaski. Based on the number of absentee ballots which are "going much more slowly than usual," according to school officials, a very low turnout at the voting machines is expected.

There are no Plymouth-Canton School millage propositions on Monday's ballot, and the school board race has generated little excitement. A Schoolcraft Community College millage proposition and race for three trustee seats has similarly attracted scant attention from the Plymouth-Canton district.

The last time local schools had a single board seat up for election with no millage issues was in June, 1965 when Robert Jenkins won election from a field of four candidates. (There were also two Schoolcraft Board seats on that ballot.) Only 1,082 voters turned out, although, that figure was also higher in com-

parison because of the increased voter registration rolls today.

Florence Beier, community relations assistant for Plymouth-

Canton Schools, said she expected a "low" turnout Monday compared to 8,000 at the April 23 special election.

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Twp. election is Sept. 13

Plymouth Township voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, Sept. 13 for a special election.

That official announcement has come from the Wayne County Election Scheduling Commission after the township board asked to hold an election that date on charter township government.

Will we secede from Wayne County?

BY CHAS. CHILD

The spirit of secession may soon sweep Western Wayne County.

Angered by Detroit's domination of county affairs, some governmental officials in Western Wayne are investigating the possibility of seceding from Wayne County and forming a whole new county.

Mayor James C. Stewart of Romulus sent out letters this week to the head of every government west and south of the Detroit City line asking their support to organize a new county.

Also, State Rep. Thomas Brown will introduce a bill in state legislature this month that will provide for a county-wide

election to approve the new county of "Suburbia".

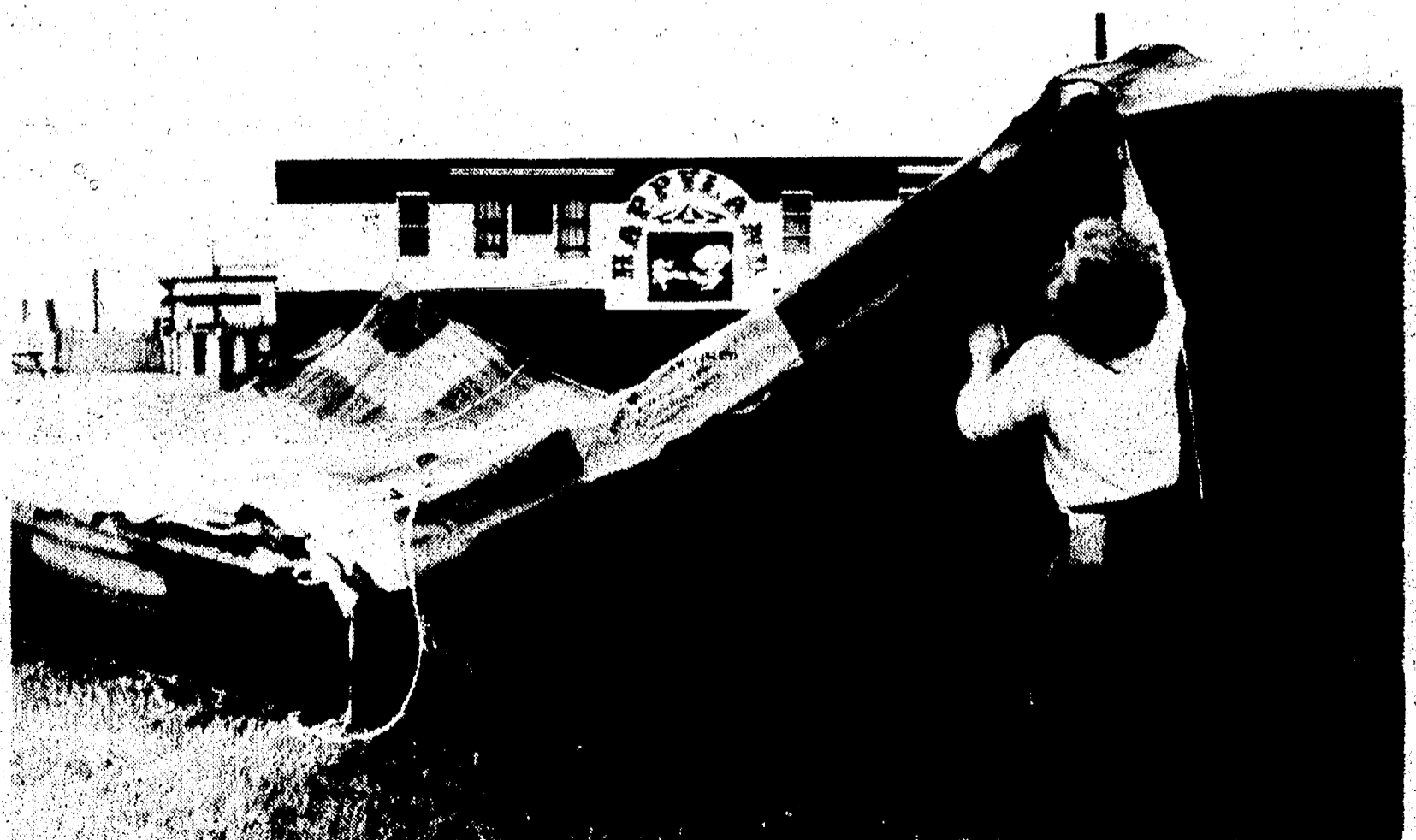
"Call it secession if you like," Brown said, "but the people of Western Wayne County are not getting the proper representation in the present county government."

"It's taxation without representation. We're getting terrible services and paying the tax bill for the whole county," Brown said.

Stewart said if there is enough response from his letters, he will call a meeting of the Western Wayne governments to organize the secession efforts.

It would take the legislature's permission as well as the approval of all the voters of the pre-

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Canton fair opens

THE RAISING OF THE BIG TOP marks the beginning of the annual Canton Fair. The fair began yesterday and will run till Sunday. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

County stalls selling proposed prison site

Decision on a proposal to sell the vacant Wayne County Child Development Center, at Sheldon and Five Mile Roads, on the open market to the highest acceptable bidder has been postponed by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

A resolution asking for the open sale failed to get the 18 votes necessary for action at the last meeting of the board under its rules for emergency consideration.

According to board rules, a vote for emergency action is necessary whenever a committee recommendation is put before the board in less than 72 hours after committee approval.

The resolution was approved by the Public Works Committee last Tuesday, and was put aside by the full board Thursday. It will be reconsidered by the

board at its next meeting, June 16.

In the resolution, the Child Development Center is declared surplus property, and the deadline for bids is set for July 19, a day established because it is 45 days from the time that was earlier presumed to be the first day of open advertisement.

The resolution would also require the bids to be evaluated by the County Board of Auditors and then approved by the County Public Works Committee before further consideration.

Also under the resolution, a special advisory committee would be established to administer disposal of the property, subject to final approval by the entire board. The advisory team would consist of the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and two members from

both the Board of Auditors and County Corporation Counsel Office.

An open market policy would create competition for the State of Michigan, which has already offered \$9 million for the 300-acre site near Northville, and is considering it for use as a "medium security" prison.

Since the state offer, the County Bureau of Taxation has appraised the property and established a value of more than \$14 million, and the Public Works Committee has held two public hearings on the proposed sale for correctional use.

The open market plan was approved by the Public Works Committee after the hearings raised suggestions for Plymouth-Northville area residents to support a bond issue to buy the property for alternate purposes.

The plan was proposed by Commissioners Alex Pilch (D-Dearborn), Thomas Presnell (D-Westland) and Royce E. Smith, whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton Community.

An honest lad



WHAT IS THE REWARD for honesty? Not much, at least in the case of Dale Jenkins, 592 Maple. Last Wednesday Dale, 15, says he noticed a boy picking up a wallet that was lying in the parking lot of a store on Main Street and asked to see it. Finding that it contained \$377, Dale says he asked if the boy would let him take it to the police station. The wallet has been claimed but the owner has not given Dale so much as a thank you, according to Dale.

Schoolcraft issues on Monday ballot

In addition to the local school board race on next Monday's ballot, Plymouth-Canton voters will also join with other Schoolcraft Community College districts in picking three new college board members and deci-

ding the fate of a proposed eight-tenths of a mill tax hike. Running for the three six-year Schoolcraft board terms are: Jack Bologna, of Plymouth Township; Michael M. Cicchella, George Gravila, Harry G. Greenleaf, Richard J. Hayward, Rosina Raymond, Karl M. Sjogren, Laura M. Toy, and Leonard E. Wozniak, all of Livonia. Ms. Raymond currently sits on the board.

The other two seats up for election have been held by Plymouthites Arch Vallier and Leroy Bennett - neither of whom are seeking re-election.

Monday is the second time Schoolcraft district voters will be asked to approve the .8 mill operating levy increase.

STEVE HARPER

for

Plymouth-Canton Community School Board



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- *Experienced business manager, financial analyst.

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- *Provide honest feedback to the community.

Steve Harper

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2 Canton ZBAs judged illegal; Stein is 'tickled'

BY CHAS. CHILD

Although both of Canton's Zoning Boards of Appeal were declared invalid in court last week, it's clear who came out ahead in the apparent settlement of this hot political dispute: Supervisor Harold Stein. "I'm tickled as hell," Stein said.

The supervisor is now in a position to reappoint his ZBA, one of two ZBAs which Circuit

Court Judge Neal Fitzgerald declared invalid last Tuesday.

Canton's Board of Trustees need only amend the ZBA ordinances to meet Fitzgerald's stipulations to clear the way for the reappointments.

Canton got two ZBAs in February when Stein appointed a second one after the legality of the original was questioned by the township's attorney, William Sempliner.

Sempliner said that former Supervisor Robert Greenstein failed to amend Canton's ordinances to provide for two more members on the board after the state had stipulated that there must be five members instead of three.

Greenstein's ZBA refused to accept Sempliner's opinion and the result was that neither ZBA met.

Judge Fitzgerald agreed with Sempliner that Greenstein's administration failed to amend the ordinance before they added the two members. But Fitzgerald ruled Stein's ZBA was also invalid because public hearings were never held on the changes and the new ordinances were never published.

After Stein appointed his ZBA, the standing of Greenstein's ZBA was buttressed by an opinion from Attorney General Frank Kelley's office stating that a change in the state law nullified the need to alter the local ordinance.

Jim Donahue, a member of the original ZBA, and an outspoken critic of Stein, said the ruling was "ridiculous."

"To overturn the decision of the Attorney General, a judge would have to do a lot of research. And Fitzgerald read the briefs over the weekend and came to his decision on Tuesday," said Donahue.

As of Friday, Donahue said, his group had not decided whether to appeal.

Up up & away July 23

Remember the days when Coke cost a nickel, an ear of corn went for a dime and a dozen eggs cost a whopping 15 cents?

Well, you can relive those times again when the Old Village Merchants Assoc., presents Dearie Day on Saturday July 23.

The theme for this year's fest will be "Dearie, do you remember when?", a reference to the bargains of yesteryear.

Highlights of the event include a hot-air balloon ride, a pizza eating contest, and a drawing for a trip for two to Las Vegas plus \$500 in spending money as first prize.

Along with the old-time prices the yesteryear theme will continue with antique, big-wheeled bicycles and merchants in turn-of-the-century dress.

In the evening, there will be a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with 10 cent beer and music by the Celebration.

Interested participants can call Dearie Day chairman Dave Henry at 455-2500.



We're done!!

AN OLD TRADITION was observed last Thursday as CEP seniors celebrated the last day of school with brightly painted cars, honking

horns, and general cavorting through area streets and roads. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins)

Race added to July 4th fest

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

Along with the usual parade and fireworks, the Plymouth Jaycees have something new planned for this year's Fourth of July celebrations: a marathon foot race.

The foot race, which will be open to the public, will start following the parade and follow the parade route.

The parade route will follow Main south to Hartsough, then east to East Middle School. So far, the Jaycees have gat-

hered a number of backers for this year's effort, but more are requested.

The backers include: Joe Merritt Insurance, Fiesta Motors, Inc., Laurel Furniture, Bob Jeanotte Pontiac, S.S. Kresge, A Bathey Mfg. Co., Cadillac Drapery the Box Bar, the Detroit Edison Co., First Federal Savings and Loan, Town Foods, Pick o' the Wick, Palace Fine Foods, Marcus Auto Sales, Beitner Jewelry, Inc., Damsel Salon, Nu-You, Side Street, Judge Dunbar Davis,

Coiffeurs by Joseph, Minerva-Dunnings, Beautiful People Hair Forum, Post, Smythe, Lutz, & Ziel, Joe West, Massey Cadillac, Norman's Shoes & Apparel, The Frame Work, and the Plymouth Book World.

Along with the Plymouth Community Band, the Salem High School Rockettes, the Canton Chieftettes, and the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, music will be provided by bands from as far away as Amherstburg, Ontario. Also making an appearance will be Wanda and Tulsa, two floppy-eared elephants.

Persons interested in entering the parade should call Darryl Dooley at 455-7382 after 5 p.m. Parade applications can be picked up either at the Chamber of Commerce on Wing Street or at the First National Bank of Plymouth on Main Street. There will be no entry fees for adult and youth groups this year, but there will be a \$15 fee for businesses entering the parade.

City loses spirit street

You know that street that runs alongside the Kroger parking lot uptown?

You thought it was Union Street didn't you? The sign reads Union Street. In fact, it looks for all the world like Union Street except that it's not.

It's Bennett Street - - or at

least it was until the City Commission officially changed it to Union Street Monday night.

By a vote of six to one the commissioners approved the change with Commissioner Scott Dodge casting the 'no' vote.

He said it should get a new name.

We'll be

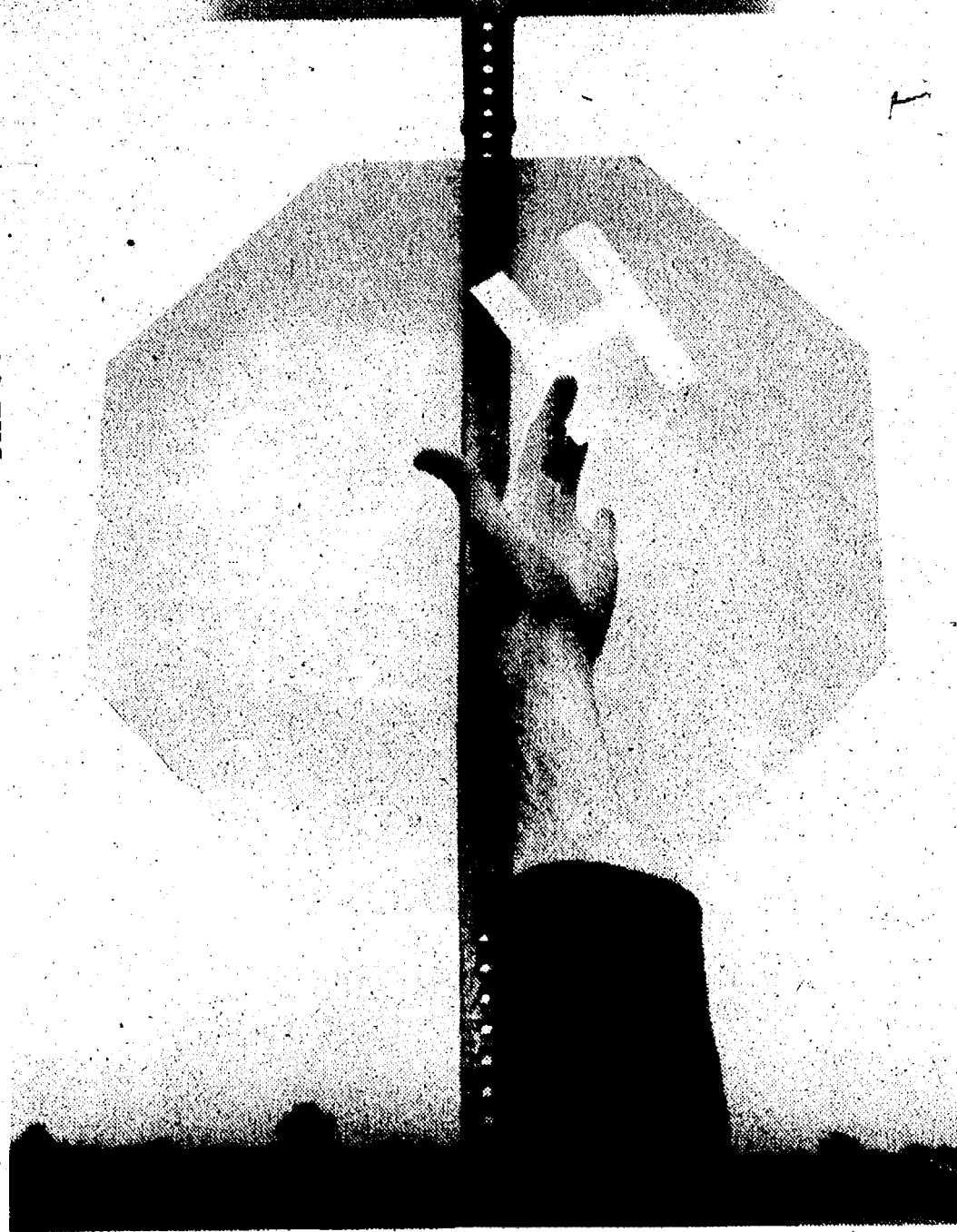


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See complete election results next week in

the Community Crier

MC CLUMPA



What the 'H'?

WHO TOOK THE 'H' IN McCLUMPHA? One of Plymouth Township's streets appears to be the victim of a typo at an intersection between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

Mulaski wins Crier school quiz

How do the three Plymouth-Canton School Board candidates stack up on factual knowledge of the school district?

To determine that, The Community Crier gave them a pop quiz last week. Questions were drawn up by The Crier staff.

Of the three candidates, Mary Jane Mulaski scored highest on 12 questions asked by The Crier. Steve Harper placed second and Arlene Callahan, third.

Percentage-wise, Mulaski scored 76.3%, Harper answered 73.6% correctly, and Callahan got 62.5% right.

By comparison, Plymouth-Canton School Superintendent John M. Hoben scored 95.8% correct - missing only on part of a question dealing with the 1974 teachers strike.

The questions were:

* How many elementary schools does the Plymouth-Canton School District operate? All three candidates and Hoben correctly answered "14".

* How large is the annual school district budget? Each candidate and Hoben picked "\$22 million" correctly as the answer.

* A beginning teacher with a bachelors degree currently makes what annual salary? Only Harper missed the correct answer of \$10,438.

* What is the current local operating millage tax rate for the school district? Both Callahan and Mulaski missed the right answer - 33.76 mills.

* How many students are there currently in the Plymouth-Canton Schools? Each candidate and

Hoben answered, "14,500" the right choice.

* The recently-approved teacher contract expires after which school year? Only Callahan missed the right answer - "1978-79".

* What is the current debt (building bond) retirement levy for the school district? Only Mulaski missed the right answer - "6.19 mills."

* How many teachers are currently employed by the school district? Both Harper and Mulaski missed the closest approximate answer - "675."

* In what year or years have Plymouth-Canton Schools been closed by teacher strike(s)? On this question, Hoben, correctly picked "1969", but guessed "1971" rather than "1974" - his only mistake on the quiz. Callahan got "1974" but did not know labor strife history before her moving here in 1971. Harper said, "1973" and did not

know of earlier strikes. Mulaski answered "1969" correctly but could not recall a more recent strike.

* What principal is assigned to Canton High School? Callahan answered "Bill Brown" instead of the correct response, "Kent Buikema."

* Who is the chief negotiator for the school district? All candidates answered properly, "Norm Kee."

* Which of the following school employe groups are organized into bargaining units: teachers, maintenance workers, cafeteria workers, transportation workers, secretaries, building administrators, crossing guards? Harper missed "secretaries," Mulaski missed "secretaries" and "cafeteria workers". (Each of the groups, except crossing guards, is organized. None of the candidates thought the guards were.)

City, twp. eye works \$\$\$

The City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township stand another chance at federal funding for proposed public works grant projects.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell notified the local governmental units that the requests made last year for funding were being re-evaluated since the federal program has been extended.

The city is seeking to obtain funding for a City Hall addition and the township wants money to build a new town-

ship hall and fire station at Ann Arbor Trail and Beck Roads.

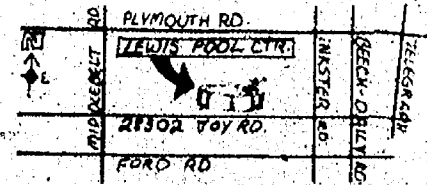
Canton's new township hall, currently under construction, is being built under the original public works project grant. Northville Township is also building a new complex under the federal program.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township will now have an opportunity to update their applications before a final federal decision is made.

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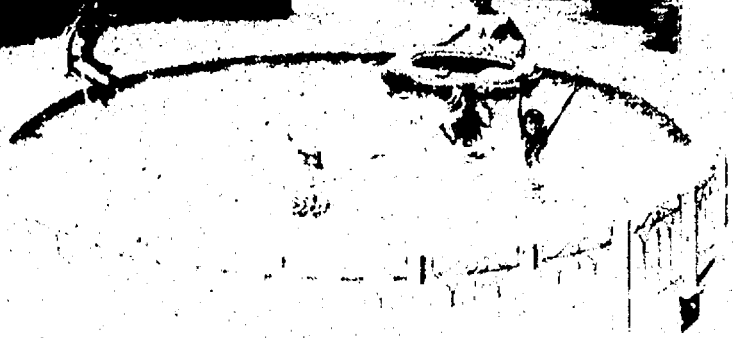
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SHARON BATTLE of Canton High receives the fifth place prize in the 18th Annual Metropolitan Detroit Shorthand Typing Contest held at Edsel Ford High School. She received her award for shorthand speed and accuracy on May 10. Approximately 120 business education students, representing sixty-three area high schools, competed for prizes. The contest was sponsored by the Detroit Business Institute.

Canton officials may get raises

The paychecks of the supervisor and clerk of Canton Township will be about eight per cent fatter starting July 1, unless the Board of Trustees rejects the increase.

Canton's Compensation Committee voted for the 7.74 per cent raise, and under state law, its recommendations automati-

cally go into effect unless the board of trustees rejects them.

Supervisor Harold Stein stands to make \$21,000, up from his present \$19,488, and Clerk John Flodin's salary will be \$19,700 up from \$18,288.

Flossie Tonda, a member of the committee, said her group recommended the increase be-

cause of inflation and the last pay raise for the only two full-time executive officers of the township came in November, '74.

The committee also recommended that the four trustees get paid on a yearly basis instead of per meeting. Tonda said this was to insure that the trustees attend meetings not for money, but for dedication to the township.

The board of trustees would have to change the trustees' pay basis by resolution.

No increase was recommended for the treasurer because the position's work-load has been lightened by the addition of a full-time assistant treasurer (Mike Gorman) and an accountant. Treasurer Anne Bradley makes \$7,500.

2 win auto awards

Mike Mishler and Mike Albright of the vocational auto mechanics class at Centennial Education Park ranked well in the Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest at the Oakland Mall on May 18.

Out of 150 schools in Michigan entered in the competition the two seniors from Canton

and Salem High Schools ranked 28th.

This is the first time that local students have competed in the auto mechanics competition. They were accompanied to the contest by Joe Dakoske, auto mechanics instructor at Canton High School, and technical assistant Dave Ollar.

City to ask for fed \$\$\$ for Tonquish

The City Commission Monday approved a request for a grant from H.U.D. (Department of Housing and Urban Development) to build a 48-unit addition to Tonquish Creek Manor. But, City Manager Fred Yoc-

key believes that Plymouth's chances of getting the grant are small.

"We're proposing 48-units, but don't hold your breath," said Yockey. "This offer covers the counties of Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, and Wayne."

The H.U.D. offer is for a total of \$606,200. If the city's request is approved it should receive a preliminary loan of \$9,600.

The commissioners approved the request by a unanimous vote.

Masons light flag

For Memorial Day, the High Twelve Club of Plymouth's Masons erected display lighting for the American flag atop the Masonic Temple at 730 Penniman, Plymouth.

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*Graduate, Schoolcraft College.
*Graduate Teaching Assistant in Finance: MSU * Marketing Research Assistant MSU * President MSU Pre-Law Association * President, Schoolcraft Student Senate * Schoolcraft College Council

**This Monday,
June 13th**

One of only two non-Livonia School District candidates in the race.



Retiring Schoolcraft Trustee Leroy C. Bennett, from Plymouth, is among several local officials supporting Sjogren for his non-partisan approach to issues. Bennett said, "Sjogren has the strong financial background so badly needed on the board."

I am concerned about Schoolcraft's ability to do more for students than train them for specific careers. We need to assure, that students are exposed to disciplines beyond those narrowly defined by the increasingly specialized job market.

'As trustee I wouldn't have to make assumptions about Schoolcraft

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Pd. for by Sjogren for Trustee Committee

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Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: June 8, 1977

Vote 'yes' on S'craft millage

Next Monday's election will include a request from Schoolcraft College to raise its operating millage eight-tenths of a mill.

While Schoolcraft can be criticized for not having publicized the millage hike request (they don't want to stir up the "no" votes) and for not keeping abreast with the community's educational needs (thus the recent decline in enrollment), we recognize the need for additional operating millage for our community college in these

times of rising costs.

One impact of this Schoolcraft millage request - which would cost the average homeowner \$20 a year -- is that without it, the chances of getting a Plymouth-Canton campus for the college is slim.

We believe Schoolcraft offers a wide variety of instruction, adult education and community programs. It deserves our support. Vote "Yes" on the millage Monday.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

LWV urges a 'yes' on S'craft tax hike

EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi urges the voters on Monday, June 13, to vote YES on the request for .8 of one mill for Schoolcraft College.

This represents .80 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or slightly more than \$1 a month cost to the typical homeowner in the Schoolcraft College district. Schoolcraft College has served residents of Northville, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville, Garden City and Livonia since it was founded

nearly 16 years ago. 90,000 adults have attended classes at the College to date. (This is one out of every three residents in the district.)

The college has had no increases in voted millage in 11 years, operating on a voted 1.77 levy since 1966. Now the college absolutely needs new millage if it is to keep tuition and costs at reasonable low levels, keep continuing to offer essential programs and services, keep maintaining the valuable campus in which the taxpayers have made a major investment, and operate needed facilities expansion.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization whose purpose it is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to act on selected governmental issues.

Vote YES for Schoolcraft College on June 13.

NEVA L. CARTER

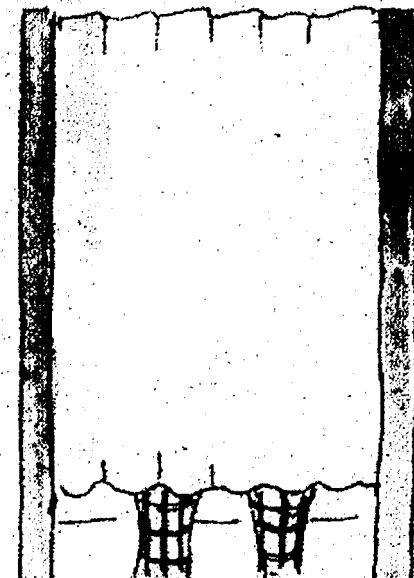
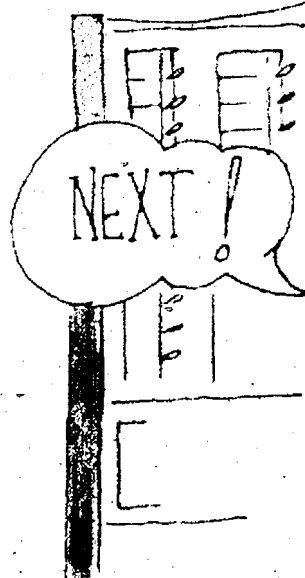
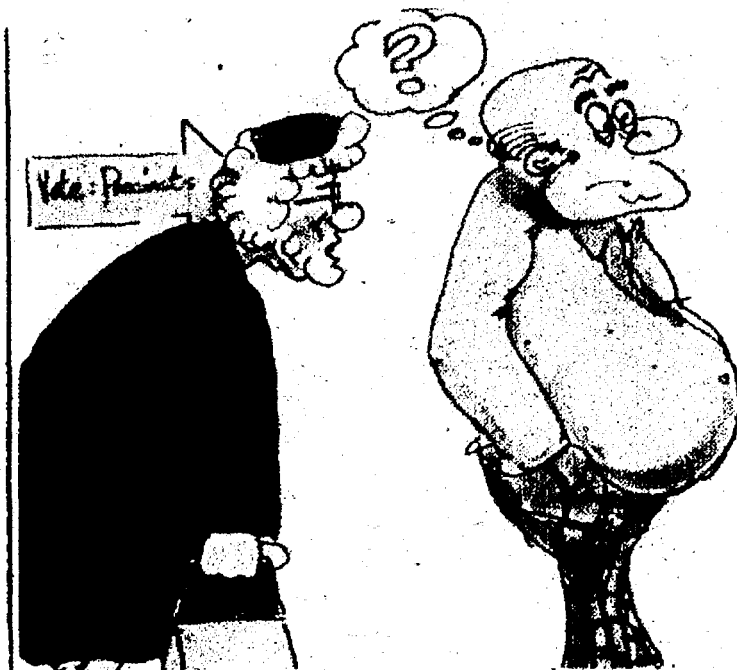
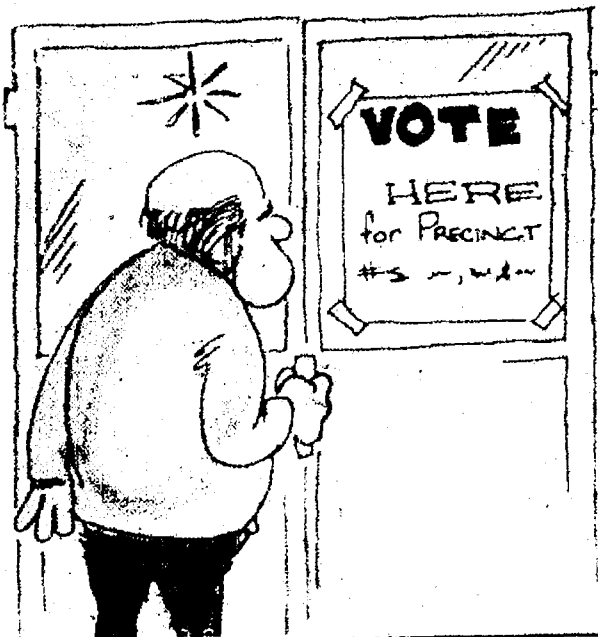
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The Community Crier welcomes letters to the editor on any local topic of interest regardless of which position is taken. We ask readers to include their name and phone number with the letters, although names will be withheld for good reason.

Please keep your letters short and to the point. This allows more space for others to express their opinions.



Harper leads school slate

Each of the three candidates seeking the single Plymouth-Canton School Board seat up for election is qualified for the job.

In fact, we feel compelled to point out, they are more qualified than some current members of the board who (unfortunately) are not up for reelection.

Arlene Callahan, Steve Harper and Mary Jane Mulaski show knowledge of the school district and level headed positive ideas about improving programs and meeting difficulties. We have never, in recent memory, for any political race, been able to say that about all the candidates.

However, because of his past service to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, we believe Harper holds the edge in terms of both knowledge of school affairs and leadership.

We disagree with his diehard attitude towards the defeated \$30 million bond issue and his marginal responsibility, as chairman of the school millage campaign, for improprieties in the last millage drive. He can be too pushy about schools.

But we feel that as a board member,

his enthusiasm will be held more in check by the process of school government.

He has, on occasion, tended to sidestep issues - like the latest teacher contract difficulties - but when forced to push or shove, generally exerts effort in a proper direction.

Callahan deserves considerable study as a choice for the board.

Her tendency to shoot from the hip before the facts are known has been tempered somewhat since she served on the recent Attendance Boundary Committee.

She is well qualified.

Mulaski runs with good intent. She scored well on The Crier's pop quiz to test knowledge of the district, but failed to think on her feet well in response to issue questions at the candidate's night.

She had some positive suggestions of her own, though, and we hope she and Callahan will seek election the board in the future.

To summarize, Harper stands out among the three qualified candidates as the best in the race.

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Bologna=local representation

The race for the three - six year Schoolcraft College Board terms up for election has attracted little attention from the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Only one local candidate, Jack Bologna of Plymouth Township, entered the contest which will replace two Plymouth-Canton oriented Schoolcraft trustees currently on the board - Leroy Bennett and Arch Vallier, neither of whom are seeking reelection.

If Bologna is not elected, the Schoolcraft board will be entirely Livonia run. Since the Plymouth-Canton School District is the second largest segment of the Schoolcraft College District, we feel this would

be unfortunate.

Because the other eight candidates in the Schoolcraft race are Livonia - oriented, The Crier has not had an opportunity to evaluate their past performances and thus makes no official endorsement in the race.

We must point out, however, that everything we have seen of Jack Bologna qualifies him for a Schoolcraft seat. He is an intelligent, independent candidate, who could offer much to Schoolcraft College. Together with the importance of keeping representation on our community college board, we hope Plymouth-Canton voters will lend support to Bologna.

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JACK BOLOGNA

Business and politics should mix - with reason

Some would argue that business and politics don't mix. In reality, they do and always will.

The Canton Chamber was recently criticized for carrying tickets to a political fundraising affair. Since a chamber is a place where the public looks for assistance in finding what's going on in the community, this in itself would not be bad -- if the chamber carried tickets for all political events.

If a chamber of commerce is authorized by its members to endorse candidates or issues, why shouldn't it do even that? There are many diverse community groups which back folks or proposals -- up for vote, why shouldn't a chamber?

The Plymouth chamber is cur-

rently stocking pamphlets for a Schoolcraft College Trustee candidate. The questions are "Does distributing his literature lend (real or imagined) endorsement to that candidate?" and "Have any other candidates been refused the privilege of distributing literature at the Plymouth chamber?"

When it comes to issues, a chamber has a much greater responsibility to have its voice heard than it does on candidates. The question here is, how the members of the chamber want it done.

Take for example the Plymouth chamber's stand on the proposed racquetball courts for the City of Plymouth Cultural Center.

Last week, unbeknownst to

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the Plymouth chamber's members, the board of directors met to decide whether to back the idea or not. Yet, only a couple months before, the entire chamber membership was polled on two other issues -- a pedestrian walkway for Ann Arbor Trail and Forest and parking -- so why nothing on the racquetball courts?

"It would be appreciated that you confront the staff and Margaret Wilson as President (of the Plymouth chamber) with

those issues the chamber has taken a position on, which you feel should have been taken to the membership at large -- via survey or other source -- before criticism is made," Plymouth Chamber Manager Janet Curlee told The Crier.

Some would ask how members of the chamber can do that when they don't know the chamber board has taken it upon itself to react to a particular issue.

In addition, while Ms. Curlee said, "All board meetings are open to the membership," the meeting the Plymouth Chamber board held last Thursday morning to discuss the racquetball courts, was a SPECIAL meeting unannounced to the chamber membership. So how can the

members even attend?

There is no question that politics and politicians affect the business community, so why shouldn't business folks get involved in the process?

Business will and should get involved. Too many members of the business community in Canton and Plymouth spend too much time complaining about the adverse effects of political decisions -- but all they do is complain.

A note of caution is necessary, however. Although business logically should be involved in politics, it should exercise more moral judgement than many national corporations did while Richard Nixon was president.

Politics and politicians, while addressing fiscal responsibility, cannot determine the good of the community only by bowing to the bottom line. It is the nature of government to undertake projects for the common good which would otherwise be unaffordable or ignored by residents until, too late, the absolute need arises, (purchasing a firetruck is a good example.)

So how should chambers of commerce -- the official business clubs of the community -- get involved? Chamber members, through their by-laws should decide that question.

Historically, the local chambers have been involved on issues of various types, although neither the Plymouth nor the Canton chambers have established written policies on political involvement.

They should draw them up. W. EDWARD WENDOVER

People should quit petty, selfish politics on Canton ZBA

EDITOR:

Now that Circuit Judge Neal Fitzgerald has rendered his decision which invalidated both ZBAs, it's time to analyze the past and present course of events. The Court ruled that the ZBA ordinance had to be properly amended, and that neither administration had done this. If the Court is correct, then it is clear that both administrations were negligent. Stein, however, is in power and he can always re-do things cor-

rectly. If so, then the Greenstein faction will be upset and could appeal the decision and cause further hassles.

The sad thing, ironically, is that the previous administration was caught sleeping: the amended ZBA statute took effect in May, 1976, but the township did not act on it until fall, 1976.

One Greenstein appointee to the ZBA admitted to me that they knew they did not have enough time to formally amend the ordinance, so they just went ahead and added the new

members (hoping that no one would notice?).

Regardless of who is ultimately right or wrong, at least one faction will cause trouble and impede the functioning of any ZBA. We, the people, are losers in this. There is no working ZBA.

Unknown to most people, the new ZBA statute requires a minimum of five (5) persons. Even if the Greenstein ZBA had been proper, then Stein could still have added enough new members to give him a working majority.

I suggest that everyone compromise: Stein should amend the ordinance to have at least seven persons on the ZBA, and to give the opposition a voice, should appoint several people from Greenstein's camp, and maybe even one from Bundarin's camp. It's time each side quit playing petty, selfish politics which hurt the township. It's also time each side set aside their wounded egos on this matter and work together. It's time the township started getting good publicity.

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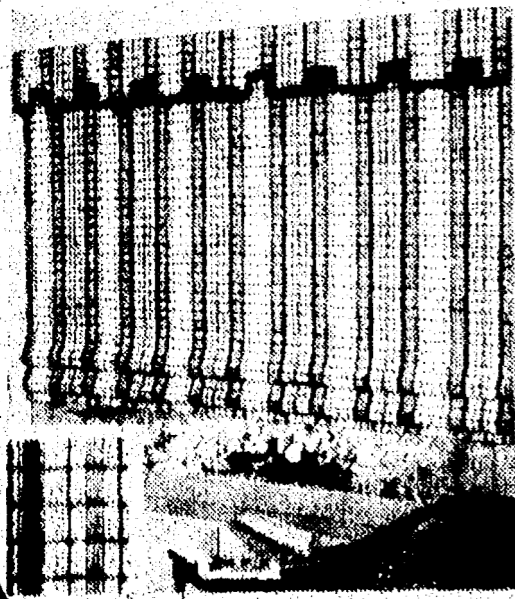
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Let's settle twp. police issue Sept. 13

Since Sept. 13 has been set for a special election in Plymouth Township, township voters and officials should look now at the possibility of deciding police protection matters that day as well.

The special election is being held to let township residents decide whether or not they'd prefer the charter township form of government.

But with the uncertain status of police protection for both Plymouth and Canton townships, it may do well for Ply-

mouth Township officials to finish their exploration of alternative law enforcement methods and either put and advisory question (seeking alternatives) or the inevitable millage proposal on for funding police protection.

Sooner or later Plymouth Township (and Canton for that matter) will have to provide for police protection. With the opportunity to get voter reaction to the problem on Sept. 13, the township is a leg up.

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Remember to vote

EDITOR:

On Monday, June 13, voters in this area will have an opportunity to continue their long-standing support for one of the finer educational institutions in the state of Michigan.

Schoolcraft Community College will have a millage proposition on the election ballot that day requesting an 8/10 mill increase in tax levy, which is equal to 80 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This amount, if approved, will be the first voted increase in 11 years for the school that has served over 90,000 persons since its founding.

I strongly urge voters in Plymouth and Canton to support this proposal and allow Schoolcraft College to maintain its high level of services, and to continue offering quality educational instruction.

Please remember to vote in your school election on June 13.
THOMAS H. BROWN
State Representative
37th District

Police are right to shoot strays

EDITOR:

Concerning the letter to the Editor in your paper on June 1st, Police Shot Dog.

I for one am in favor of the police actions.

Any dog that roams around loose is a potential hazard to the well being of the community. Just try walking through this town you can not, without coming across stray dogs.

A stray dog is any dog that is roaming about without being on a leash or a chain.

What would have happened if someone was bitten by that or any other dog while in pain? The so-called animal lovers would be down on the police. But what if someone was bitten by a dog not in pain, nobody would give it a second thought.

These so-called animal lovers are really narrow minded. They all say my dog won't bite, in fact, what they are saying is their dog will not bite them. Can they really and honestly guarantee that their dog will not bite anyone outside their home. No they cannot.

I've been bitten too many times by dogs that don't bite.

I can't help but wonder if it

would have been better if the dog had been hit by a car, and left to die somewhere. That would have been a totally unfortunate happening. Nobody would have given it a second thought, except they would have said or thought, those people should have kept that dog on a leash or a chain in their own yard.

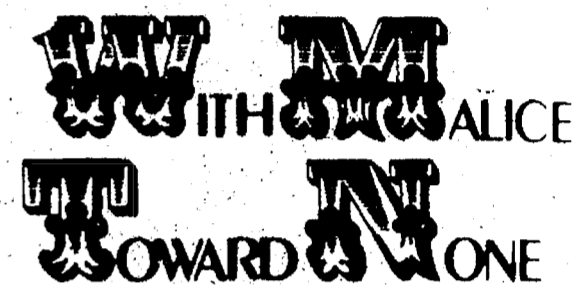
So there is no difference between the dog being shot or hit by a car and left to die somewhere.

So if you are really an animal lover keep your pet on a chain or a leash. Not everyone feels the way you do about your pet.

Strays are a very serious problem in Plymouth.

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By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**



City politics sure have been shaking the bushes - - look at all the city commission candidates who have been shaken loose.

The biggest surprise of the record field of 11 candidates is Former Mayor Jim Houk. It's been two years since Harold Guenther, the last of the old-time town fathers, retired from the commission, so it's surprising to see the old timers getting back into things.

What will be the real test in the race, is just what the PROGRESS (formerly known as CORPS) folks will produce. With incumbent Jack Moehle, PROGRESS Prez Penny Wright and PROGRESSive hopeful Lori Watt in the race, a slate campaign could be in the offing.

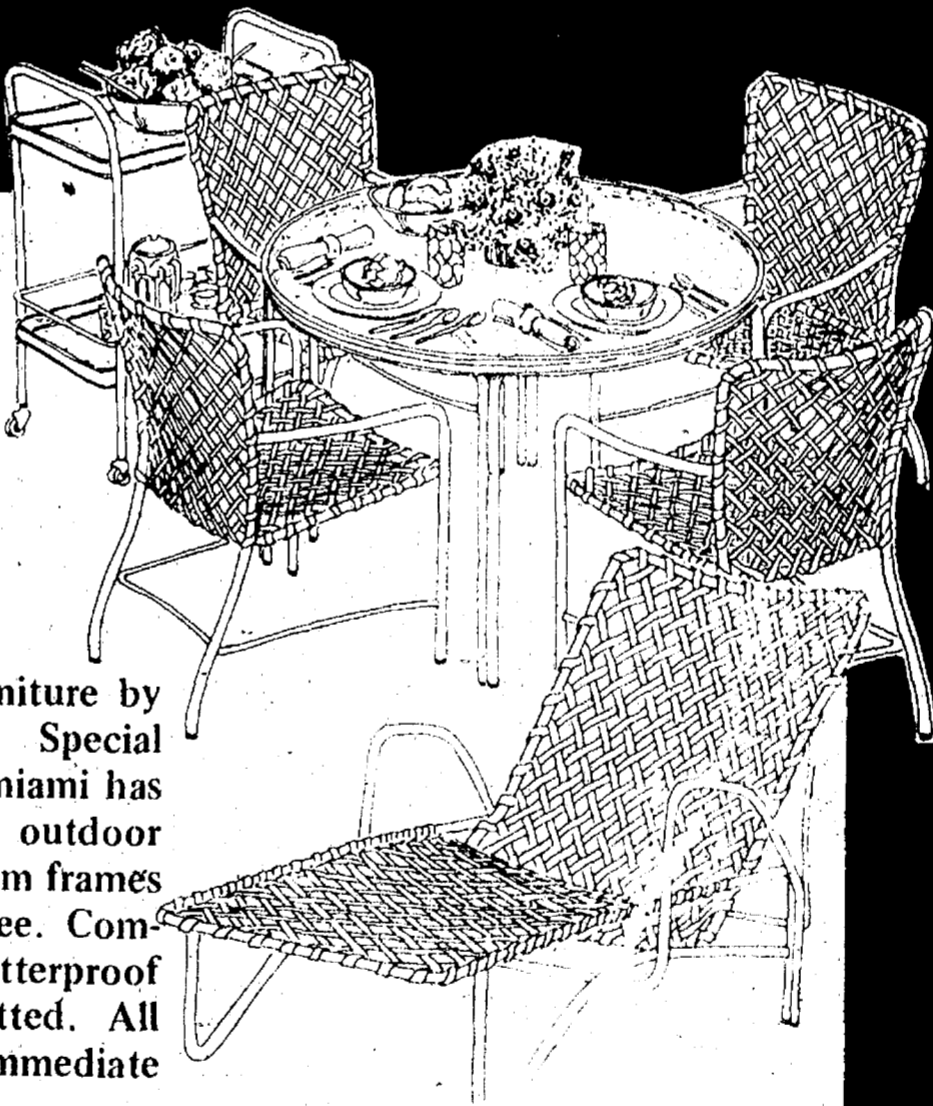
If so, what effect could this have on the other candidates? They could, in particular, go after Joe Bida.

It was interesting to see which candidates signed other candidates petitions. Could that mean they'll work up a slate?

Certainly Mayor Bida (arch rival of PROGRESS since he stole the CORPS name), Incumbent Mary Childs and Planning Commissioner Dave Pugh see mostly eye-to-eye.

The other candidates: Mark Wehmeyer; Clay Fechter; 17-year-old Jim Arlen (son of the school board's Dick Arlen); and Ron Loiselle may end up in one camp or another - - it's too early to tell.

Since three of the hopefuls will get axed in the August primary, and with the animosity between the pro and anti PROGRESS armies, it appears the city will have a great race.



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Jaycettes, School Council lend a 'helping hand'

BY ELAINE GUREGIAN

The helping hand program is being reinstated in the Plymouth-Canton School community through the cooperative efforts of the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary and the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council.

This 12 month program, symbolized by a red hand displayed in a window of the volunteers' home is designed to provide protection for elementary school children playing and going to and from school.

A home with a red hand sign in the window is intended to serve as a safe place for a child in case of accident, sudden illness, storms, suspicious strangers or getting lost. Volunteers have no legal rights besides their rights as private citizens,

and are instructed to call local or State Police if there is any problem. The only requirement to be a volunteer is to have reach 18 years of age, but the building chairman and committee for each school reserve the right to screen potential-volunteers.

Volunteers are organized through each school's parent-teacher group, with the council representative acting as liaison.

Jo Ellen Hincker is heading the program for the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary and Sylvia Stetz is heading it for the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council. Along with Arlene Skaggs, Council President, these women have attended meetings with elementary principals and parents since January to discuss the program

and take suggestions before completing plans.

The final program has been reviewed by the Plymouth-Canton Community School attorney and approved by the school board and administration. Plymouth Township Supervisor, Thomas G. Notebeart and the township board of trustees, as well as the Canton Supervisor, Harold Stein and the Canton board of trustees support the program.

Police departments in the area also support the program and retain a list of all volunteers. Senior Inspector Richard N. Novak of the Patrol and Investigation Division of the Wayne County Sheriff, Lt. William Tomczyk of the Northville Police Department have been contacted about the program.

Each school building chairman is responsible for the elementary attendance area under the present boundaries, with allowances made for changes in the fall. Building chairwomen of schools that will implement the program the week of June 6 are as follows: Allen - Carol Saunders; Bird - Mary Lu Reichenbach; Eriksson - Dianne Evans and Donna Parkinson; Farrand-Ginny Wennerberg; Fiegel - Gwen Shirmahamad and Carol Beaudry; Gallimore - Jan Findlay; Smith - Marilyn Statahakis and Nancy Hayes; Starkweather Bonnie West; St. Peter's Lutheran School - Sally Hively.

Schools that will begin the program as soon as they are prepared are: Field - Judy Langer; Hulsing - Alice Horstead; Isbister - Carol Kois; Miller - Geri Guzic; Tanger - Ruth Streb-
bing.

In addition to the help of the volunteers, the Helping Hand program is indebted to John M. Hoben, Superintendent of Schools, Florence Beier, Administrative Assistant for Community Relations, and to all the elementary school principals, said Mrs. Stetz.

The program has been financed by the \$200 contribution from the German-American Club and contributions from the Tanger Parent-Teacher Organization, Allen Parent-Teacher Organization and the Plymouth

Jaycee Auxiliary. Further contributions will be greatly appreciated, and all money donated will be used solely for the Helping Hand Program, according to a spokesman.

Contributions may be made out to Plymouth-Canton Community School Council and sent to Camille Van Kirk 42416 Beechwood Dr., Canton, 48188.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEE AUXILIARY



Plymouth-Canton Community School Council



KATHY McKENNA (Bottom right) recently won a Canton Newcomers Club Scholarship Award for \$500. Kathy plans to go to Michigan State. With her are Newcomers Club president Virginia Koon (Bottom left) and Newcomers Sue Lawrence (Top, left) and Sue O'Donnell. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

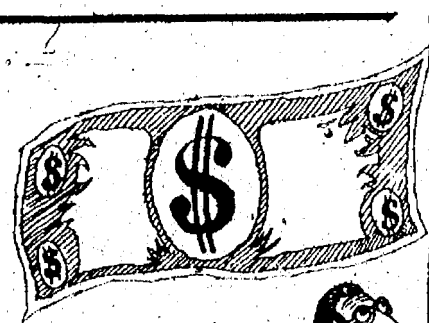
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Greenstein helps reunite Russian family



Grimmer retires

MUSIC TEACHER WILLIAM GRIMMER of East Middle School celebrated his retirement recently with a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. With him is his wife Goodie. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).

At one of the swankiest hotels in New York, the two girls asked, "On what day do you have hot water?"

The two girls, daughters of Victor Herman, had spent the previous night in a hotel in Moscow, a city not known for its luxurious accommodations.

"They couldn't believe the luxury of life in America," Canton attorney Bob Greenstein said. Greenstein was instrumental in cutting through Russian and American red-tape to reunite them with their father in the United States.

Herman, an American citizen, finally managed to leave Russia after spending 45 years there, including almost 22 years in prison and in the labor camps of Siberia.

In 1932, he left Detroit with his father who was going to help the Soviets build an auto plant.

During the purges in Russia in the '30's, however, Stalin prohibited all foreigners from leaving and arrested Herman, among millions of others, as a political prisoner.

During the Krushchev thaw in the '50's, he was released and went on to earn a doctorate in foreign languages and eventually became chairman of the department of foreign languages at Moscow University.

He also married a native Russian and had two daughters - Svetlana, 25, and Janna, 20 - who reached the United States to be with Herman two Saturdays ago with the help of Greenstein.

"I just melted when the three of them were back together again," Greenstein said. "It was almost like they were my own daughters."

Greenstein started helping Herman about six months ago after seeing him on local TV news. "He said he was going back to Russia if he couldn't find anyone to help him bring his daughters here, even if it meant being shot," Greenstein said.

"I called him up and offered my services, saying that I had always known freedom and wanted to pay the world back," Greenstein said.

"Herman said 'no' at first. He thought I was apologizing for being fortunate and no one should apologize for being free," said Greenstein.

"Herman is an extremely intelligent man," Greenstein said. "Plus, he has no bitterness towards the Russians. He understands why they did what they did to him even though he thinks it was absolutely wrong."

"At one time in Siberia he wanted to die because his last friend had died and he felt he had nothing to live for," Greenstein said.

"At the time, he was eating rats to stay alive, and he had to ask permission of the guards who were rapists and murderers, to eat his rat after cutting timber for 15 hours a day.

"As he asked permission, he noticed that they were eating American canned food, hot from the fire, while he had to go back to eat his cold rat," Greenstein said.

the Crier's friends & neighbors

"As he realized that he, an American, had to eat cold rat, while his Russian guards ate food donated through the World War II Lend Lease program, he vowed to keep living and come back to the United States to tell his story."

Greenstein, former Supervisor of Canton, said his next step is to bring Herman's wife and her grandmother back.

He's also negotiating on be-

half of Herman with Hollywood and book publishers to sell the rights to Herman's remarkable story of survival.

Now, Herman is living in Oak Park, unemployed and on welfare, despite his degree and the knowledge of 16 languages.

"He's been laying low," Greenstein said, "fearing that publicity might hurt his chances of getting his family."



Cruces celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Cruce of Plymouth, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 14, with a surprise buffet dinner given by friends.

Co-hosts for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Alice Wiggam, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

The Cruces lived in Union City, Tenn., before coming to Plymouth in 1955. They have

two children: Belinda Brockwell and Jeffrey.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Rickie Brockwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dugger of Union City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Cruce and Mary Jane Fulton of Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. August Cupari of Chicago.

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More than 100 summer jobs are waiting for young people who qualify for the federally funded S.C.O.R.E. program here this summer.

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Man vs. mosquito: the latest Canton war

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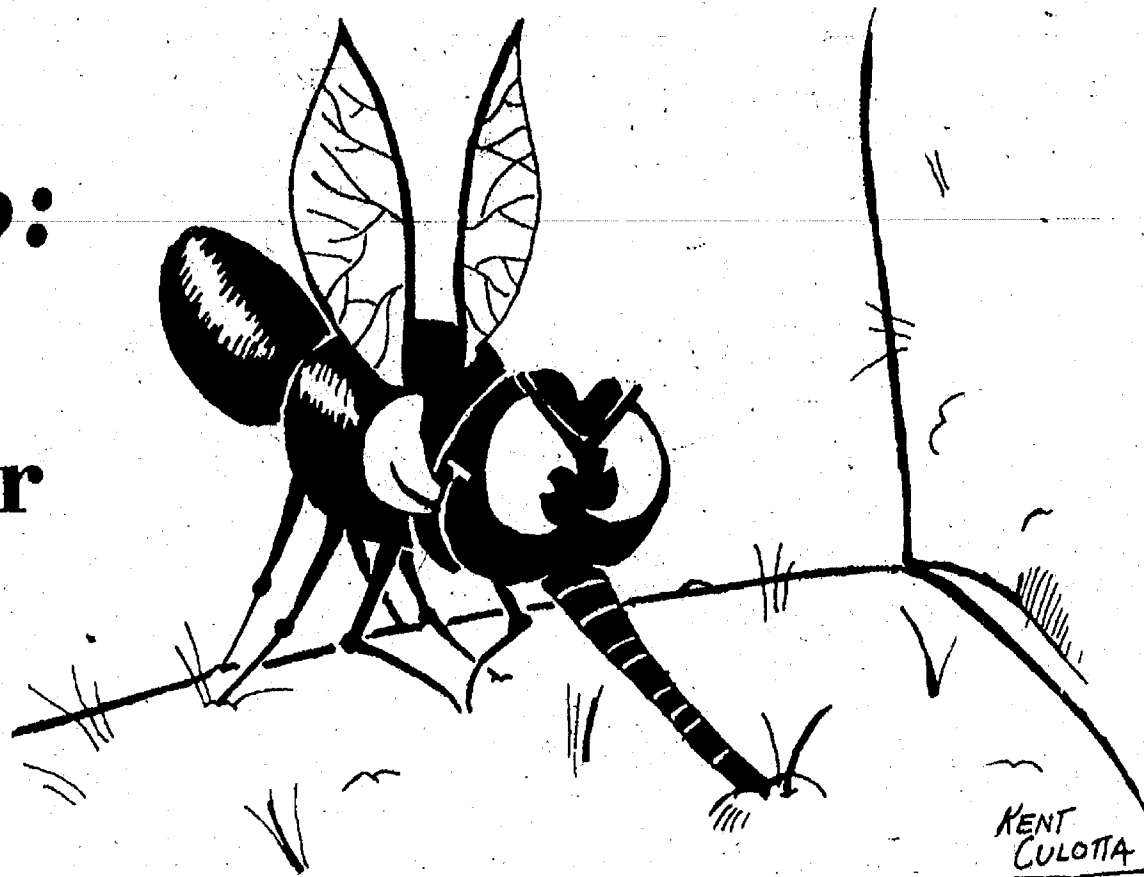
Rick Black, president of the Fellows Creek Homeowners Assoc., says the backyards of his subdivision south of Ford Road and off Sheldon, are uninhabitable after 8:30 p.m.

Also, after the mosquito-born encephalitis scare last summer, the Canton Board of Trustees approved \$4,000 to purchase spraying equipment, but it was never bought.

Clerk John Flodin said Friday that the \$4,000 was still in the budget and that the administration is looking into the best way to spend the money.

"But," he said, "we could easily spend \$4,000 on just the equipment alone, much less the labor and equipment."

He said more money will probably be needed to undertake a comprehensive spraying program in the township. The matter will be on a future township agenda, Flodin said.



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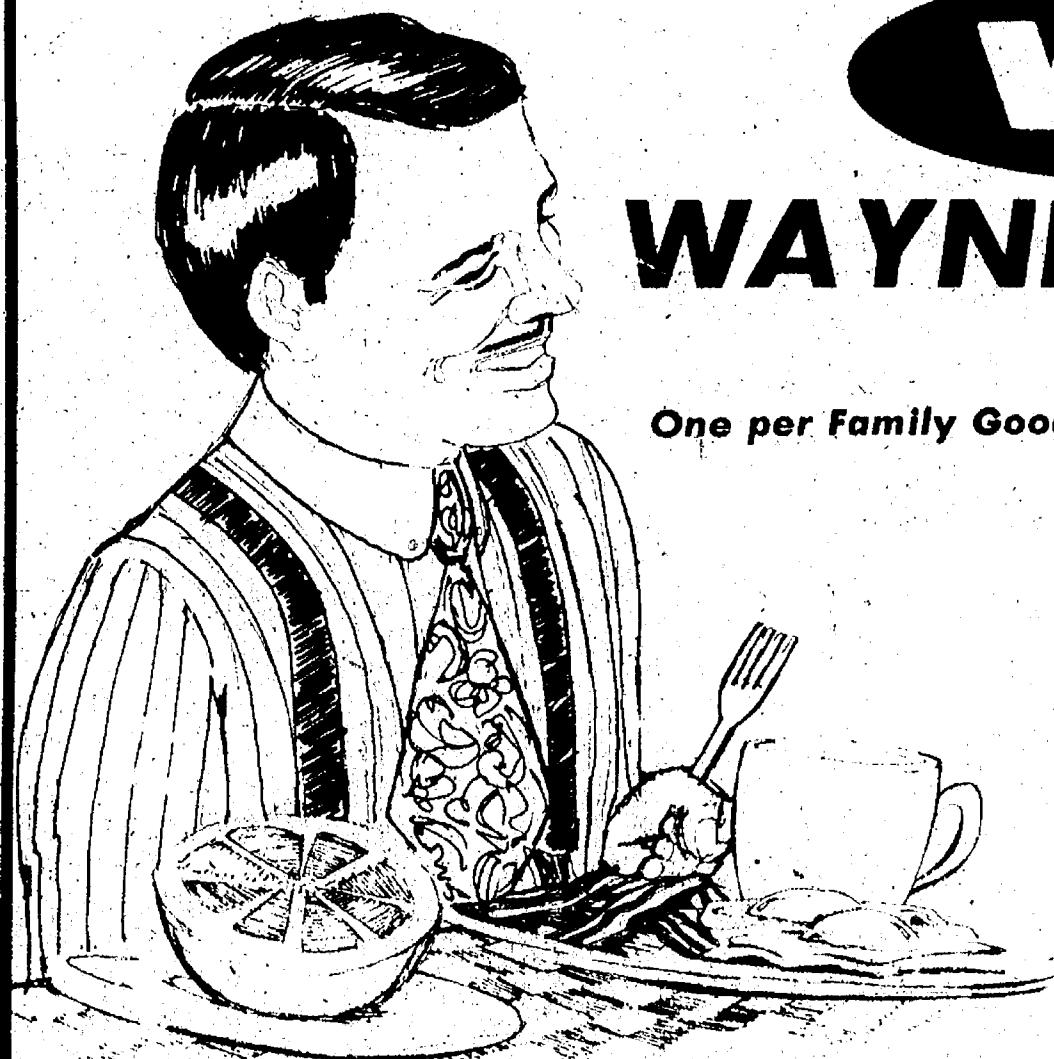
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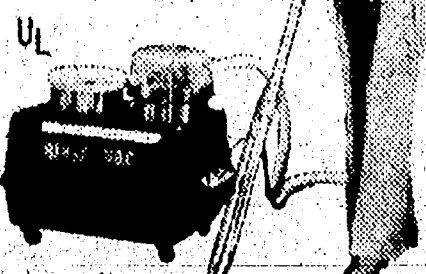
Correction

In a story last week, The Crier incorrectly reported that City Commissioner Norbert Battermann, who is not seeking reelection, was elected two years ago to that post.

He was elected to the City Commission in 1973. The Crier regrets the error.

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THIS OLD-FASHIONED WATER TAP is part of the new Gallimore School Community Outdoor Laboratory. The students had the

well dug and a pump installed along with nature trails on the school grounds. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

What's happening

OSTOMY MEETING

The Ann Arbor Ostomy Group will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Guild 502 W. Huron, Ann Arbor. A representative from United Surgical will be the guest speaker.

CHILDBIRTH FILM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Assoc., Cesarean-Section mothers will present the film, "Cesarean Birth Experience" on Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. The film will feature two emergency cesarean deliveries as well as interviews with obstetricians, pediatricians, anesthesiologists and parents. Refreshments and a discussion will follow the 25-minute film. The donation is \$1. For more information call Mary Lou McVeigh at 721-5738.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Plymouth Paw Prints Dog Obedience Club will hold obedience classes beginning June 29, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Youth Center. For more information call Edna Terny at 453-6760 after 6 p.m.

ST. KENNETH LUNCHEON

The St. Kenneth Senior Citizen Club will hold their last meeting of the year, June 21, with a luncheon at noon in the Hillside Inn. Members should call for reservations at 455-4675 or 455-4435.

GUATEMALA FILM

The Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile Rd., Livonia will present a film on the Guatemalan earth quake on Sunday, June 12, at 7 p.m. in the church.

WESLEYAN CHURCH FILM

The Plymouth Wesleyan Church will be showing the Mark IV Production film "Survival", Sunday June 12, at 6 p.m. The film is the story of a family marooned in the high desert country of Arizona, and how they find that a "Survival Manual" and the Bible have much in common. As 12-year-old Mike goes for help, he is stalked by a wounded cougar in rattlesnake country. Everyone is invited to view this exciting film. The church is located at 42290 Five Mile Road in Plymouth.

WIDOWED PERSONS

The Wiser Program of Livonia will meet at 8 p.m. June 14, in Room B200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty Road north of Six Mile, for widowed persons. "Money Management" is the name of the program. Speaker is Joan Budd. All widowed persons are welcome.

ATTENTION CO-ED SOFTBALL PLAYERS

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a closed Co-Ed Softball League for residents living or working in the township 30 hours a week. We will have an organizational meeting for everyone interested on Tuesday June 14, at 7 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., corner of Sheldon Rd. This league will play on Sunday afternoons. Each team will consist of 20 players, 10 men and 10 women. We hope to have four teams. At the meeting we will discuss rules, possible fees, and any other questions you may have. All Canton Township residents are welcome to attend. For further information please call 397-2777.

FIEGEL P.T.O. ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Fiegel P.T.O. is having an ice cream social Monday, June 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the school, 39750 Joy Rd. Included in the social will be a cake and animal walk, ice cream delights, popcorn and punch. All are invited.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth Garden Club will hold a picnic on Monday, June 13, at noon at DiPonio's Saddle Ridge on Curtis Road. Members are asked to bring a table service and a plant for a plant auction. Guests are welcome. Chairmen are Mrs. Edwin Schrader and Mrs. George Schoneman.

FLOWER GARDEN LUNCHEON

The Christian Women's Club will hold a "How Does Your Garden Grow" Luncheon on Thursday, June 9, at noon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.25. A nursery will be available at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail. For reservations call Dorothy Mowry, at 453-4282 or Linda Murphy at 522-5116. Cancellations must be in by Monday, June 6. For further information call 474-6084.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE

St. Colette Church, 17600 Newburgh, between Six and Seven Mile Rd., will hold a one-day only rummage and bake sale on Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A bag sale will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

ALASKAN MALAMUTES MEET

The Alaskan Malamute Club of Detroit will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, June 13, at 8:45 p.m. in Livonia. For more information call 437-6039.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Allen School P.T.O. (Parent-Teacher Organization) will hold an ice cream social and raffle on Monday, June 13, from 6 - 9 p.m. at Allen School, 11000 Haggerty Road.

SENIORS THEATRE TICKETS

The Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth still have 14 tickets for "Plaza Suite" at the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo. Interested seniors will leave for the play by bus from the Cultural Center on Wednesday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m. The total price for dinner, bus, and theatre is \$14.75. For more information call Glenn Fraleigh at 453-3283.

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One of the groups holding their annual luncheon this week was the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC). They met at the First Presbyterian Church for a salad luncheon. The program was a slide presentation by Barb Church of all the different things the PCAC does during the year. Have you ever heard your child talk about the picture lady at school? She is just one of the many PCAC volunteers. Some of the other things that the group does are: the fall festival arts and crafts show; rental gallery at the library; displays in the Edison window; business in the arts; Isbister collection; performing arts; and the follies.

Out-going president, Dottie McGee was presented with a pin thanking her for presiding over the club as president for the past two years. Next year's board members will be Elaine Kirchgatter, President; Clara Comp, Vice President; Nancy Sharp, Secretary; Carol Decker, Treasurer; Sharon Flower, Newsletter; Judy Morgan, Arts and Crafts Show co-chairman; Donna Miceli, Publicity; Mary Smith, Student Awards; Mary Rose Hausman, Business and Arts; and Historian; Carol Carlson, Artist in Residence, Dottie McGee, Facility; and Pat Rhinehart, Membership.

If anyone would like more information about the PCAC, Kathy Wood, staff administrator is in the office, (above Wiltse Drugs on Main Street) 9-12, Monday through Thursday.

Canton Newcomers held their final luncheon of the year and the installation of new officers last Wednesday at Win Schulers in Ann Arbor. Through tears of joy and thanks, outgoing president Ginny Koon handed over the gavel to the new president, Karen Cifrodella. Kathleen McKenna, winner of the club's \$500 scholarship was introduced and presented with her award. Cindy Bently talked to the girls about the United Fund and the project underway to get it started in Canton.

To complete the afternoon, the singing group Mad and Mel-low showed off their talents. The girls Madeline Green, Pat Davidson, Debra Druce, Darlene Schwalm, Norma Huetteman, Diane Cuper, and Becky Winnie started their group through the Newcomers Club.

Students at Pioneer Middle School recently held their student council election. The new officers for 1977-78 are: President, Jan McKenzie; Vice President, Jean Koziski; Secretary, Jeff Nelson; and Treasurer, Pat McKenna.

Schoolcraft College has announced the names of students who made the Dean's list for the winter semester. Students from Canton earning a 3.5 grade point average or better are: Deborah S. Cowan, Gerald Engler, Kenneth Grater, Carol Hayes, Susan Keith and Karen Sincock.

The Dean's list students from Plymouth are: John Alexander, Paul Alberts, Judith Allen, Gerald Banfield, Jr., Diana Barber, Christopher Behler, Mary Beuelhelmer, Shawn Bredin, Jeffery Brown, Carol Coleman, Jennifer Diehl, Steven Dyer, Thomas Green, John Herron, William Hupp, Pauline Jowsey, Suzanne Kline, William Krug, Claudia Leggett, Barbara Lynch.

Other Plymouth area students included on the Dean's list are: Kathy Malin, Michael Masora, Thomas McGuffie, Rhonda Mellus, Annette Mephram, Jody Merritt, Debra Miller, Mary Miller, Margaret Moen, Shirley Ann Nettle, Karen Neu, Robert Pinckney, Thomas Powell, David Quick, Jack Raker, Diana Scheppele, Marie Stull, Mark Sudhoff, Claudia Truex, Clifford Vonslyke, Ruth Vernier, Douglas Wait, Daniel Zahari and Cynthia Zahari.

Plymouth Civitans enjoyed a "Chinese luau" Thursday night at Stoneybrook Apartment Clubhouse. The chef demonstrated oriental culinary arts to the group.

Mrs. Michael Fredrick of Sunset in Plymouth is attending Delta Zeta Sorority's 1977 Convention in Columbus, Ohio this week. As an official delegate from the Metropolitan Detroit area alumnae, Mrs. Frederick, who is president of Metro Detroit Delta Zeta alumnae, will participate as a voting delegate in the sorority's biennial election of national officers.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Rumberger of 1747 Old Salem, on the birth of their daughter on June 6. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. John Rumberger of Plymouth.



THREE PLYMOUTH THESPIANS will star in "A Prisoner of Second Avenue" at the Quirk Auditorium, Eastern Michigan University, June 10-12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for EMU students and are now on

sale at the Quirk box office. Shown are (from left): Linda Dwyer, Dennis Cockrum, and Salem High School dramatic arts teacher Gloria Logan.

Canton students brighten day

Despite the rain, a group of Canton High School students managed to brighten the day for 91 girls at the Our Lady of Providence School for Retarded Girls in Northville Sunday.

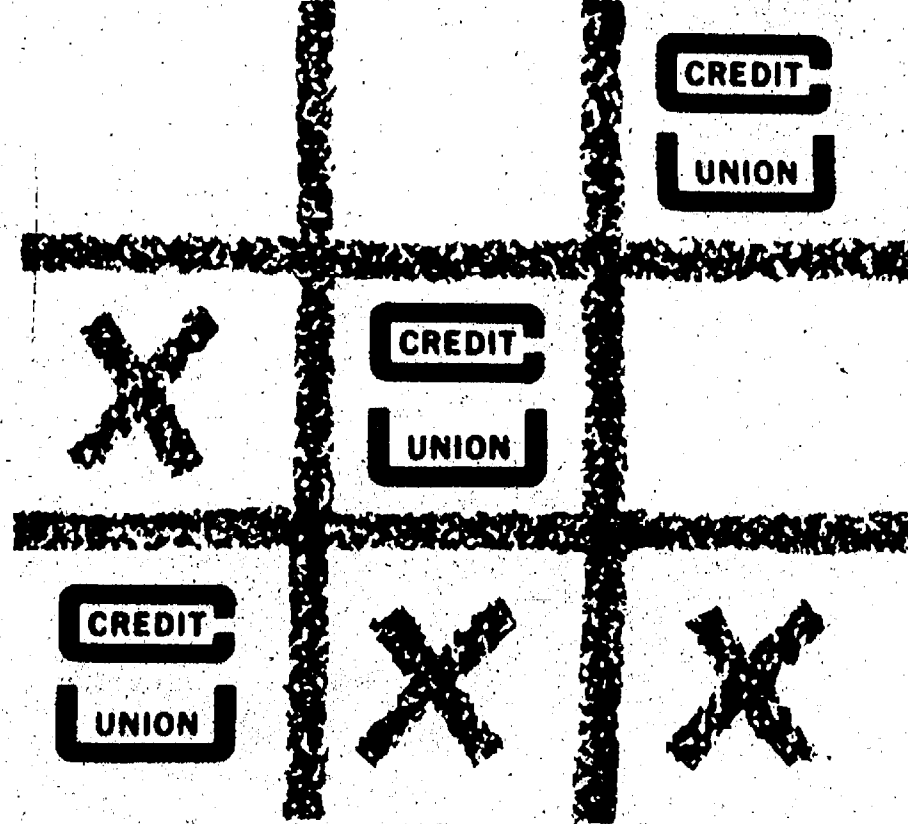
The students were part of an effort arranged by the Christian Service Commission at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth Township, to bring a picnic to Our Lady, of Providence.

When the rains came the entire event was moved indoors whereupon the Canton students proceeded to entertain the girls with music and dance.

"We were driven inside, but our spirits weren't dampened," said Gloria Hopfner, chairman of the Christian Service Commission. "People say teenagers don't care, but we had a veritable smorgasbord of entertainment. The kids were there in good numbers and they did a fantastic job. They really mingled with the girls and didn't do just their thing and high-tail it out of there."

Entertaining the girls were members of the rock band Shanghai with Harry Rodman, Chris LeBeau, Tom Zeleznik, and Mike Dato; the musical group Pheonix with Mike Watroba, Ann Hewett, and Chris Davio, Andy Wells, and Rob Armstrong; Canton Chieftettes Liz Gray, Amy Pearson, Linda Hockenbury, Sue McCourt, Robin Thompson, and Jackie Renaud, and Denise MacLain as Kenny the Clown.

You're the Winner



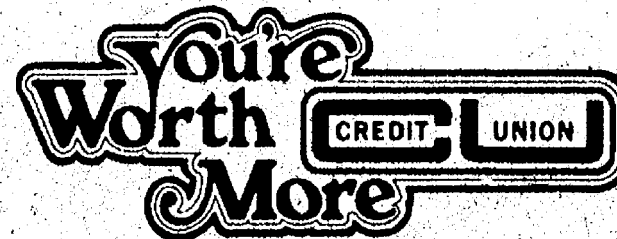
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Monday
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Tuesday
Cheese sandwich, pickles, vegetable, fruit cup, choc. pudding, milk
Wednesday
No lunch, no milk, Picnic.
BIRD
Monday
P, b and j sandwich, chicken noodle soup, tollhouse bar, fruit, milk
Tuesday
Pizza burger, pickles, corn, fruit,
Wednesday
Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk
CENTRAL

Monday
Cook's Choice
ERIKSSON
Monday
Slice turkey, or p b and j sandwich celery, carrot stix, fruit, bar, milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable fruit, cake, milk
Wednesday
Pizza with meat, salad, orange juice cookie, milk
FARRAND
Monday
Chicken or egg salad sandwich, vegetable, cookie, fruit, milk
Tuesday
Tacos, vegetable, cake fruit, milk

Wednesday
Picnic, hot dogs if needed, chips, FIEGEL
Cook's choice all week.
FIELD
Monday
Cooks choice
Tuesday
Submarines, soup, fruit, cookie, milk
Wednesday
Hot dogs on bun, fries, fruit, milk cake and ice cream
GALLIMORE
Monday
Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes biscuits, jello, cake, milk
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun, relishes, vegetable orange juice, cake, cookie milk
HULSING
Monday
Pizzaburger, vegetable, jello cup,
Tuesday
Picnic for school
Wednesday
Cook's Choice
ISBISTER
Monday
Soup, chicken salad sandwich, fruit, chocolate cake, milk
Tuesday
Sloppy joe, beets, orange juice, peanuts, milk

Wednesday
Pizza puff, vegetable, fruit cup, pudding, milk
MILLER
Monday
Stacked ham, potato salad, fruit, cookie, milk
Tuesday
Frank in bun, relishes, pork & beans fruit cup, snicker doole cookie, milk
Wednesday
Turkey and gravy, potatoes, roll, fruit cocktail, milk
Thursday
Pizza burger, salad, peanutbutter cookie, fruit, milk
Friday
Grilled cheese sandwich, tri-tators, fruit cup, frosted cake, milk
STARKWEATHER
Monday
Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans,

fruit, cup, chocolate pudding, milk
Tuesday
Hot dog, relishes, fries, fruit, jello
Wednesday
Bag lunch
TANGER
Monday
Cook's choice, no lunches rest of week - may purchase milk
EAST
Monday
Field day - hamburgers, chips, hot dogs, corn curls, brownie bars
PIONEER
Cook's Choice all week
WEST
Monday
Field Day
Tuesday
Hamburger, relishes, fries, fruit, cake
Wednesday
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Lunch with LOMAS



This is the LAST MEMORIAL LUNCH WITH LOMAS column. I can see the tears of joy on all the cooks faces right now.

It's not because lunch doesn't agree with me, it's not because I'm almost not Lomas anymore (by virtue of a recent marriage), but because the school year is ending. But its like jumping from the frying pan into the fire, cooks - just wait until next fall: the next lunch critic knows how to cook!

On to lunch: Have you noticed, like others, cooks get - well - lazy, as vacation approaches. The menus for next week are littered with 'cook's choices' and 'school picnics' and mysterious 'in-service' days.

Farrand has an interesting note for the last day, however, (Wednesday) "hot dogs if needed". I'll be dog-goned (you ain't nothing but a hound dog?) if I can figure that out. Miller, alas, will attend skool until July, but it's worth it for the tri-tators next Friday.

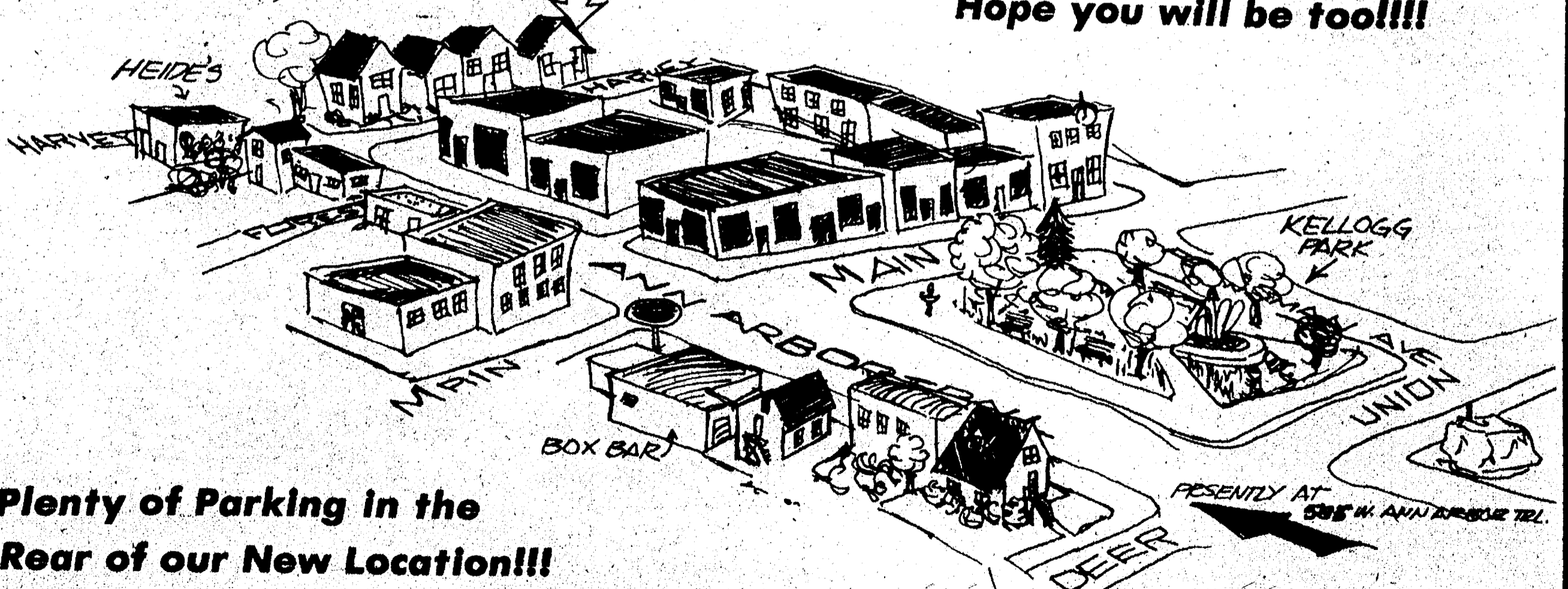
All the cooks wish everyone a happy and safe summer, and Starkweather seems to have a message for me on the last day: a "bag-it lunch." Ciao, (pronounced 'chow') amigos!



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GRACE BURLEY of 241 E. Liberty, Plymouth, was recently named Poppy Queen of the Year by the Plymouth Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Burley is a charter member of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary and mother of both the first commander of the Mayflower Post, Robert Burley, and the first president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Jane Diekman.

C of C to start check alert

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce hopes to crack down on bad checks with the creation of a new check alert system. Once in effect, the Chamber hopes to have block contacts who will tell their fellow mer-

chants of the passing of bad checks after an alert from the Chamber.

Persons interested in becoming a block contact should call Janet Curlee at 453-1540.

Vallier endorses Bologna

Arch Vallier, a Schoolcraft College Trustee and Plymouth Township resident announced today, his support for the candidacy of Jack Bologna for Schoolcraft College Trustee.

Vallier said, "The Plymouth-Canton School District is the second largest and fastest growing area within Schoolcraft's

taxing jurisdiction. It deserves effective, fair and equitable representation."

Vallier is a former Plymouth City and Wayne County Commissioner. His term on the Schoolcraft Board expires in June and he has decided not to seek re-election.

Cousins born

Amy Lynn, May 28, to Rudy and Sheila (Powers) Carriere, of Windsor, Ont. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Powers of Plymouth.

Kelly Lorraine, May 15, to Richard and Susan (Powers) of Westminster, Colorado. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Powers of Plymouth.

Plymouth Heights adopts new charter

After five meetings, the Plymouth Heights Charter Commission has unanimously adopted a revised city charter and is sending it to Governor William Milliken who must approve it.

There are no major changes from the previous charter, which set a 20 mill local property tax ceiling.

This is the latest of several charters which have been written for the de-facto city of Plymouth Heights. None of the previous charters have come close to passing (which is required for the city, comprised of all of Plymouth Township east of McClumpha Road) and advocates view the move as a block to annexation by the city.

One Plymouth Heights Charter Commissioner, Jamil Akhtar, who received the highest number of write in votes, attended none of the charter meetings.

Childs new twp. ZBA chairman

Charles Childs has been elected chairman of the Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

Other new officers include: John Goulet, vice chairman; and Audrey Etienne, secretary. The ZBA meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at township hall.

Roadhouse to expand

The Plymouth Township Zoning Board of Appeals has unanimously given permission for the Ann Arbor Road House at 47660 Ann Arbor Rd., to remodel and expand its premises.

Under permission granted by the board, the restaurant may improve its external appearance via a project which will also increase its seating capacity from 56 to 90 and its parking spaces from 35 to 56.

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THE PASSING OF FLOWERS marks a change of offices as Sallee Burns (left) of the Plymouth Newcomers Club greets the club's new president, Jan Groat, at the Mayflower Meeting-house last week. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Lottery begins locally

The new State daily numbers lottery went into effect Monday when Bill Britcher walked through the door of McAllister's Party Store, 14720 Northville Rd in Plymouth Township, and purchased a lottery ticket.

The first ticket purchase, however, was made by Dorothea Corwin who bought hers in advance, which is legal under the

new lottery system.

Lottery tickets can be purchased in the Plymouth-Canton area at McAllister's; Meijer Thrifty Acres, 45001 Ford Rd., Canton; Kroger's in Harvard Square at Ford and Sheldon Road in Canton; and Beyer Rexall Drugs, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road., Plymouth.

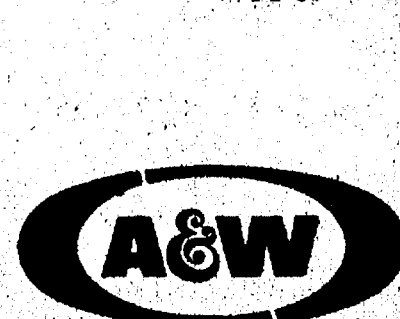


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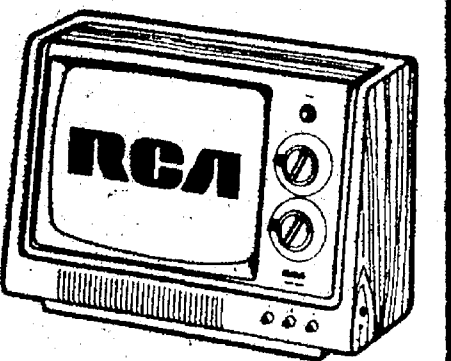
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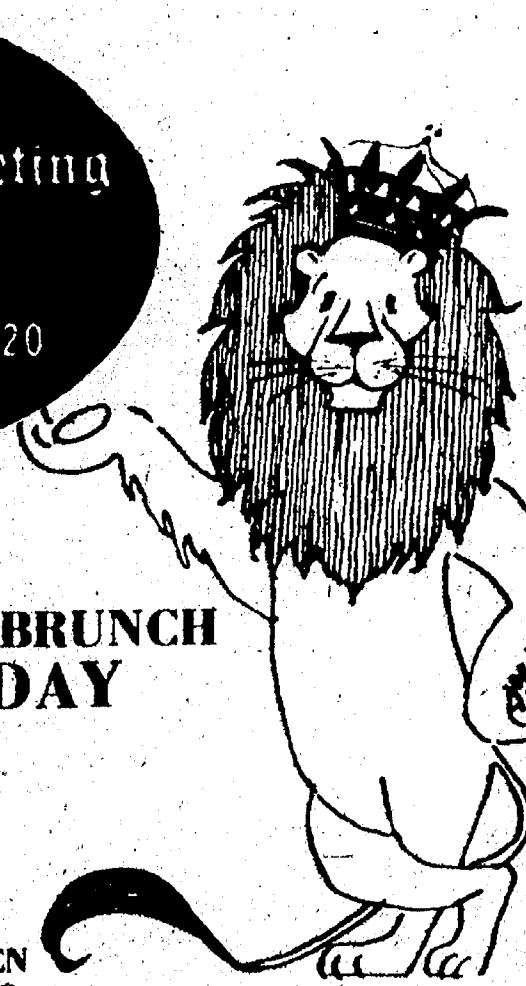
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P.C.A.C. gallery to offer summer selections

Beginning on June 8, the Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in accordance with the library's new summer hours. The Art Rental Gallery, located on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library, provides an opportunity for area residents to rent pictures or sculpture for their home or of-

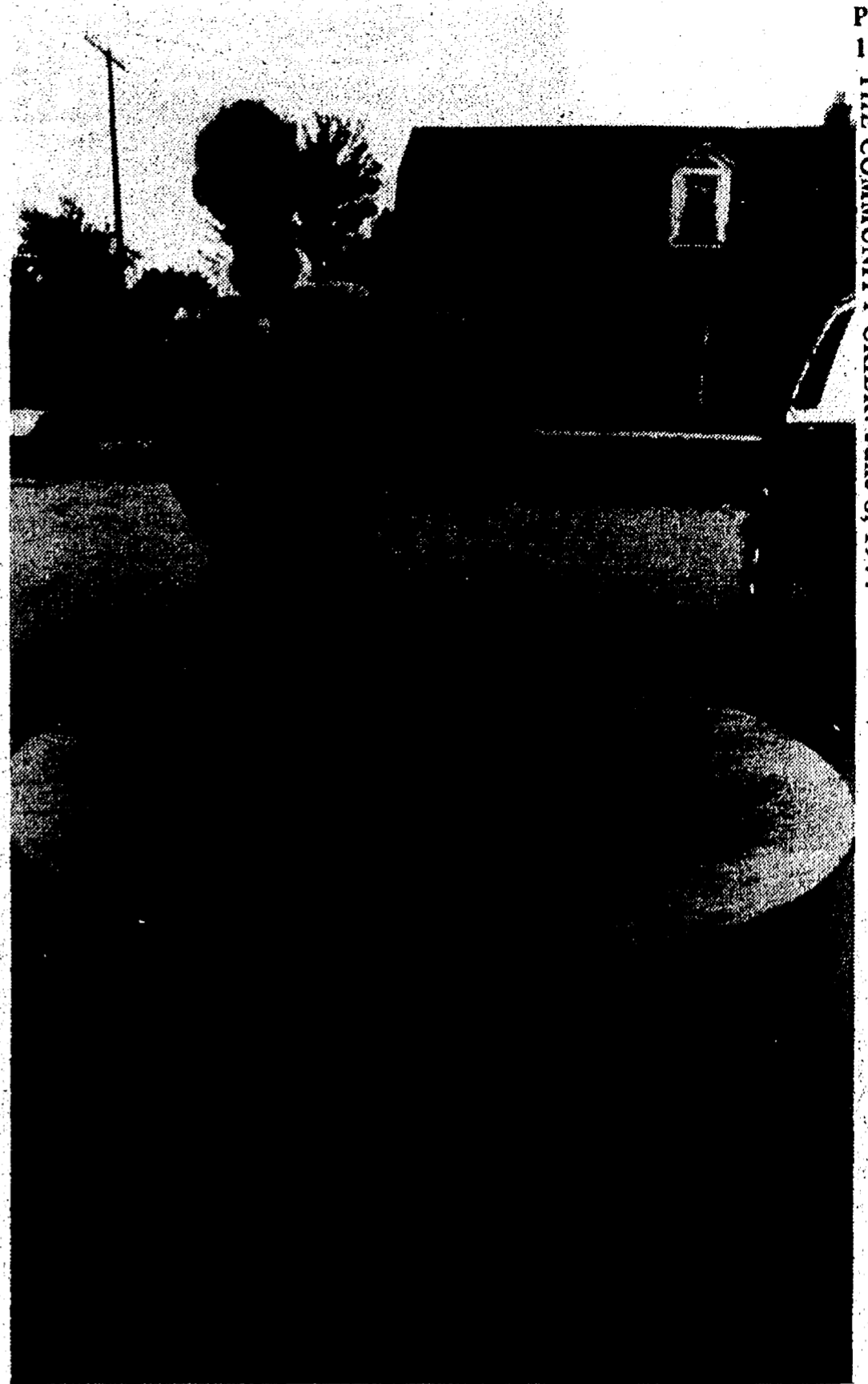
rice for \$2 a month. In announcing the change to summer hours, Joyce Foust, chairwoman of the rental gallery, also disclosed a change in policy for displaying new acquisitions. As new items are purchased they will be kept on display, in a specially designated area, for one month before being made available for rent. This gives the gallery patrons a bet-

ter opportunity to see what is available. "We'd like to encourage people to come often," Mrs. Foust commented. "We have different items each week." During the past few months the rental gallery committee has visited a number of area art galleries and has purchased 13 original works of art, including a photograph, and several reproductions. The photograph, a gallery "first", is entitled "Mason Jars" by Harry Juday of Juday's Artelier Art Gallery in Dearborn.

Two of the rental gallery's newer items were acquired from Plymouth's Old Village Gallery. They are "Barns" by Albert Decker and Vera Wolfe's "Golden Glow". Ms. Wolfe, well known to many local residents, also has work in the Rental Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Flint Institute of Arts and the Bloomfield Art Association.

Newly acquired from the Farmington Artists Club Spring Show are: "Rain Forrest" a wood cut by Susanne Ebel; "Sail Boat" and "Young Woman" both by Agnes Hodge; "Midsummer Magic" by Edee Joppich; "Hoo" by Kay Lehman; and "Capricious Floral" by Anne "Xanthippe" George. Among the new reproductions are "Apple Pickers" by Doris Lee and Vermeer's "Girl Interrupted at Her Music".

"It would be nice to have people think of the rental gallery as an art gallery too," said Bess Decker, special advisor to the gallery. "These things are on view for all area residents to enjoy."



Canton craftsman

THIS REPLICA antique oak table with six leaves was built during the school year by Canton senior Kevin Harris, 17, for an independent study project. Harris, who restores and builds furniture as a hobby, built the table at the Salem wood shop. (Crier photo).

Not for unemployment checks only

Local MESC offers jobs, choices

BY SUSAN NICHOLAS

If you thought the M.E.S.C. (Michigan Employment Security Commission) office on Joy Road was just a place to pick up an unemployment check, think again.

The M.E.S.C. also provides a job service.

The image problem, says Ed Dowling, manager of the Plymouth M.E.S.C. dates back to the recent job slump.

"The most common misconception is drawing unemployment checks, but we've always had the unemployment service," said Dowling. "This is for anyone out of work seeking a job. They do not have to be a claimant, that is, a person collecting unemployment. In 74-75, it was just impossible to find jobs so people - employers in particular - forgot that we do find jobs."

In an effort to help job seekers, the M.E.S.C. provides a Job Bank. The Job Bank is part of a state-wide computerized system which provides daily job listings. Visitors to the M.E.S.C. office may then view Detroit-area job offerings via a job viewer which lists jobs on microfilm cards called microfiche.

The M.E.S.C. also provides services for employers, such as a screening referral service.

"When an employer calls in here he talks to an interviewer and they record the necessary information such as requirements and how many people they want to see," said Dowling. "So, we provide a screening referral service which saves them a lot of time."

Job-seekers may also discover where their interests lie through appointments for testing and counseling.

"Some of our larger offices provide counseling and testing services," said Dowling. "Some day we may be able to provide such services if we get a little larger. However, we can set up appointments for such services with some of our larger offices."

Printed matter is also available out in comic book form because some people have not had much in the way of an education," explains Dowling.

And, the M.E.S.C. also tries to encourage employers to use its services.

"We're trying to encourage them to call," said Dowling. "The tax imposed by the state goes into the general fund. The federal unemployment tax goes into administrative costs in all 50 states and it pays for the job service. We're just trying to get employers to take advantage of this service, because they've already paid for it. The job seeker does not pay a fee, nor do we charge employers a fee."

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State troopers stop speedster

Michigan State Police reported the arrest of an Ypsilant man after a long chase that began at Michigan Ave. and Denton Road and ended on northbound I-275 two weeks ago Sunday.

Gene Richard Miller, 20, of Ypsilanti was arrested Sunday, May 29 on the charge of fleeing and eluding police officers.

The police report gave the following account:

State troopers were at a patrol stop at Denton and Michigan Ave., when they observed a dark colored Ford Thunderbird being pursued east on Michigan Ave., by several police vehicles.

The state troopers joined the chase, pursuing the vehicle eastbound on Michigan Ave., up to the I-275 expressway, then continuing the chase on the northbound I-275.

After entering the freeway, the state troopers were informed the

vehicle was wanted for arson in Ypsilant.

Trooper Theodore Monfette drove the patrol car past the fleeing vehicle on the expressway making futile attempts to stop it by using spotlights and breaking in front of the car, according to the report.

After the vehicle pulled alongside the trooper's patrol car,

Monfette forced the vehicle into the I-275 median, where the driver and passenger of the vehicle were apprehended.

According to the report, the patrol car received damage to the left front fender and driver's door when Monfette forced the vehicle onto the median.

No injuries were reported.

Community fund mails checks

The Plymouth Community Fund has mailed the first quarter checks amounting to \$49,875 to the following agencies supported by the Fund:

American Red Cross, Plymouth Dental Fund, Boy Scouts of America, Plymouth Jr. Athletic Assoc., Campfire Girls - Detroit Area, Plymouth Opportunity House, Child & Family Service, Plymouth Senior Citizens, Growth Works. The Sal-

vation Army, Huron Valley Girl Scouts, United Way of Michigan, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Visiting Nurses Assoc., and the Plymouth, Canton Northville "Y".

Central Lot parking revamped

The City Commission got its first look at a plan to revamp the central parking lot Monday night.

If approved, the project could cost the city about \$80,000.

Stan Cool, traffic engineer for the firm of Reid, Cool, and Michalski, Southfield, outlined some of the details in the new plan.

"We originally had a plan with all the traffic going in an east-west direction," said Cool. "We found that there wasn't as much room out there as the original drawings showed. We came up with this plan which would orient the traffic in a north-south direction, which will take care of some of the problems of today while providing space for some 200 cars."

The commission decided not to act on the plan until it had spoken with city merchants.



THREE BUSINESSES, Little Professor Bookstore, Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor and Entri Hair Salon were vandalized early Sunday, Wayne County Sheriffs reported. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Stores vandalized

Three businesses at the Ann Arbor and Sheldon Road shopping plaza had their front glass doors broken and one business was entered early Sunday morning, Wayne County Sheriff's report.

The incidents occurred between 5:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. early Sunday, police report.

Police reported that the three businesses were Little Professor Bookstore, Truan's Candies and Stroh Ice Cream Parlor and the Entri Hair Styling Salon were vandalized and entry was made by unknown persons to

the Entri Salon. Ron Fetter, owner of Entri's said that between "\$100 and \$185 was taken," and that police found the cash register on the floor, empty.

Helen Lapenta, owner of Little Professor, said that a driver for the morning newspaper found the damage after 7 a.m. and called her, who then notified the sheriff department. "Nothing was damaged in the store," she said. "There is a lot of glass. As far as I know, nothing was taken."

Canton cuts red tape

A used ambulance salesman got the Canton board to cut through red tape last week and sold the township a \$23,000 three-patient aluminum ambulance.

The board waived its standard bidding procedures to purchase the vehicle, which according to Fire Chief Mel Paulun, will last longer than traditional van-type ambulances Canton has been using in the past. It was esti-

mated that by buying a used ambulance, as much as \$4,000 was saved.

Runaway aid

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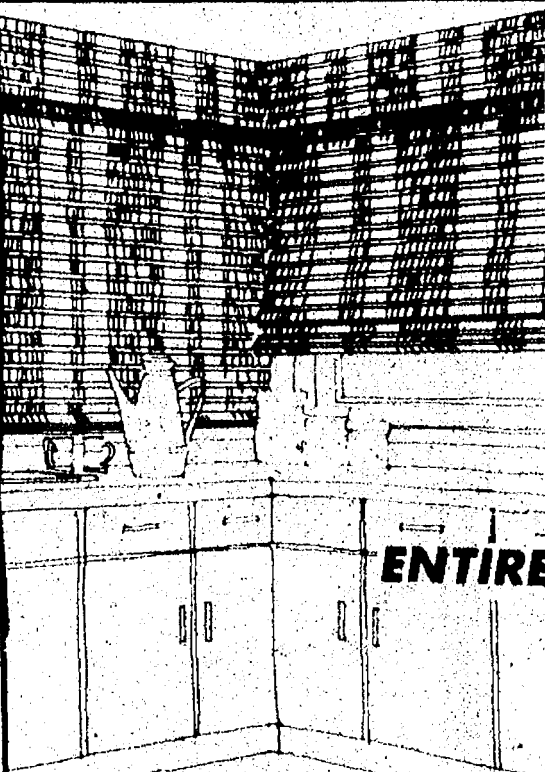
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County's Smith supports secession

Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith, who represents the Plymouth-Canton Community, told The Crier he supports the idea of a separate county for the out-county area.

"It might be that I'd be out of a job (if the outcounty succeeds from Wayne County) but I have always put my personal feelings aside," Smith said.

"I just don't see how we could be anything but a winner if it (an outcounty county were formed) happened. The outcounty area will control the county board after the 1980 census -- but I don't think there'll be much left to salvage by then," the commissioner said.

"Detroit's getting all the benefits now," Smith said.

County breakaway?

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sent Wayne County to authorize the new county.

"There's some merit to it," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert, who has been critical of Detroit's domination of the county.

Canton Supervisor Harold Stein also said he was all for the idea.

"We would be able to run our own affairs in Western Wayne, without Detroit's interference," he said.

Stein is chairman of a group of the Western Wayne communities trying to form their own breakaway authority to build the "super sewer".

The county's Board of Public Works (BPW) is now planning to build the super sewer, running north of Novi, straight south through Plymouth and Canton townships to the Huron River and then paralleling the river to Lake Erie.

The communities affected want to build and operate the

sewer themselves to avoid the domination, they feel, of the Detroit controlled BPW.

Brown said not only does the BPW give Western Wayne unfair treatment, but other governmental bodies as well: the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), the County Board of Commissioners, and the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"I can't conceive of living with SEMTA's transportation plan," Brown said.

"We would be able to control our own affairs," Stewart said. "We'd have our own district courts, Board of Commissioners, road commission, drain commission and control all the services.

"The letter I sent out is to gauge the feeling of the executives of the various western Wayne governments, but from talking to many of them, I already know they're interested," said Stewart.



THE FIRST PRESIDENT of Canton's new Rotary Chapter, John Schwartz, (right) receives the chapter's bell from Frank Henderson, (left), and Perry Richwine. Henderson, a past Rotary district governor, owned

the bell, which he believes once served on a old Plymouth fire wagon. Rotarian Bill Covington mounted the bell on the base where future Canton presidents' names will be inscribed. (Photo by John Gaffield).

Computers juggle boundaries

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Eco-Tran pointed out that four schools would be in trouble next year based on projected growth figures."

The four schools affected by the Eco-Tran suggested boundary changes were Field, Isbister, Allen and Fiegel.

One suggestion made by Eco-Tran was that the Gallimore attendance area be extended to include all of

Sunflower Subdivision, and cordon off part of Prestige Heights and send those students to Isbister.

After silent deliberation, the board rejected that suggestion, and instead accepted that the Gallimore boundary extend to include Sunflower south of Warren Road - previously a portion of the Isbister school area.

The board also accepted the Eco-Tran suggestion that to ease projected overloading in Field

school, the area west of I-275 bounded north by Koppernick Road and south by Cherry Hill Road be moved to Fiegel.

That suggested boundary change would mean students would be switching from Gallimore's imminent ESY program to traditional Fiegel.

Middle school boundaries will remain the same.

The administration is expected to return the school boards' directives to Eco-Tran today.

Canton to vote to save farms

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the board voted to pursue at the special joint meeting of the board of trustees and the land use committee Tuesday were:

"1. Adopt a zoning ordinance establishing an agricultural district; 2. Implement a program to protect the equity of land owners in the agricultural district and 3. Develop a fair and equitable tax structure for agricultural and open space land."

Taxes on the land average around \$50 per acre, according to Goldsmith, and it was the feeling of the committee that they would have to be reduced to \$15 per acre to make farming economically feasible.


The state taxes land on its potential or speculative value which has raised the taxes on Canton's farmland. The committee believes, however, if the township bought the development rights, the state would

tax the land on its value as farmland.

The legal picture is unclear, Goldsmith said, because Canton is one of the first governments on any level trying the idea.

No timetable for implementing the plan was given at the Tuesday meeting but the following steps were tentatively agreed upon: estimate exactly how much the program would cost; hold informational meetings; get voter approval of the plan; and provide funding.

Farmlands included in the agricultural district include the area bounded by Ford Road on the north, the Washtenaw County line on the west, Canton Center Road on the east, and the township line on the south. Excluded is the southeast corner of this area, which the committee would designate as a "buffer zone" between agricultural and heavily developed areas.



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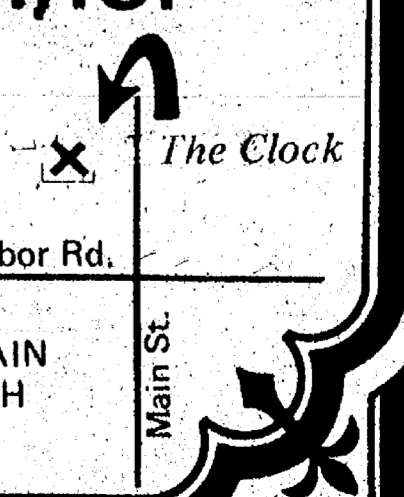
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MUSIC SOOTHED THE SPRING NIGHT last Friday as the Plymouth Centennial Band presented the first in its annual series of summer concerts in Kellogg Park with James Griffith conducting.



Photos by Brian Watkins

School candidates discuss ESY, mod

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ARLENE CALLAHAN

Callahan, 38, of 7322 Irongate in Canton, is president of the Hulsing Elementary PTO and has been active in school millage campaigns and served on the most recent school attendance boundary committee.

Harper, 34, of 11835 Apple-tree Drive in Plymouth Township, is a financial analyst for Ford Motor Co. He has been active in recent school millage campaigns, serving as chairman of the last drive and was chairman of one Citizens Advisory Council workgroup.

Mulaski, 37, of 43636 Westminster Way in Canton, is a registered pharmacist, and has served as a Girl Scout Leader and "picture lady" in the Plymouth Community Arts Council school program.

At last week's official school candidates night, sponsored by the local League of Women Voters, the three hopefuls agreed

on the need for extended school year (ESY - or 45-15) and a careful evaluation of programs at the high schools.

Mulaski also proposed a centralized school lunch program which, she said, would save money through the phased out duplication of expensive equipment while providing better lunches.

She also said she foresaw the schools "in the near future, promising more stable school boundaries." Modular scheduling gave some students "too much responsibility, too soon," Mulaski said.

Harper said the "time has come to bury our differences" and that "we must admit our failures and their drain on our resources."

He said programs in the schools must constantly be evaluated. "We should start to give honest report cards on ourselves," Harper said.

Callahan also called for "uni-

ty" on the school board and "educational equity across the district."

She said ESY solves "short term growth and it is only short term growth." Calling for an on-going study of the high

school programs, Callahan said, "Plans that look good on paper fail to measure up to the reality of the situation." She said she would ask the district's teachers for their opinions on new proposed programs.

Community deaths

Bradfute

Edward M. Bradfute, 66, of 14109 B Drive, Plymouth Township, died May 31, in Concord House, Detroit. Funeral services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Richard Moore officiating. Burial was in the Sunset Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Bradfute is survived by daughters Kay Arnold of Plymouth and Barbara Danskine of Fla.; a son, Michael, of Germany; a brother, F. L., of Fla. and ten grandchildren.

He was a custodian with the Livonia Public Schools and a member of the Livonia Masonic Lodge.

Robinson

Maybelle O. Robinson, 88, of 15205 Middlebelt, Livonia, died May 28, in Botsford Osteopathic Hospital, Farmington. Funeral services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene Sorensen officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Robinson is survived by one sister and several nieces and nephews. She had lived in Plymouth for several years before moving to Livonia.

She was a registered nurse and a member of the Unity Church, Livonia.

Gates

Harmon A. Gates, 84, of Rogers, Arkansas, died May 29, in Arkansas. Funeral services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Gates is survived by his wife, Martha; sons Ken of Saline and Dave of Ark.; a niece, Helen Eckles; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was employed with plant protection at Burroughs Corp. and was a member of the Grange in Rogers.

Jones

Neil F. Jones, 56, of 493 Arthur, Plymouth, died May 30, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Funeral services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Fr. P. David Jones officiating. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Tecumseh.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Norma; sons Ronald of Canton and Edward of Ypsilanti; his father, Charles of Plymouth; a sister, Eleanor Horine of Ill.; a cousin, Ola Gates of Ann Arbor; and one grandson.

He was a watchmaker and a member of both the Disabled American Veterans and St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.



STEVEN HARPER



MARY JANE MULASKI

M to offer course on alcoholism

The University of Michigan School of Education will offer a course on alcohol abuse among youth running from July 25 - Aug. 4.

The two-credit graduate course entitled "Current Issues in Health Education: Alcohol in Education" will focus on prevention, psychological implications, and the school's role in care and referral.

Registration begins June 27, for the course, which is open to guest students and others not enrolled at the University of Michigan. Students who wish to transfer credit to other schools may also enroll. For further information contact Dr. E. J. McClendon, 764-2588, the School of Education Building, the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 48109.

Families needed

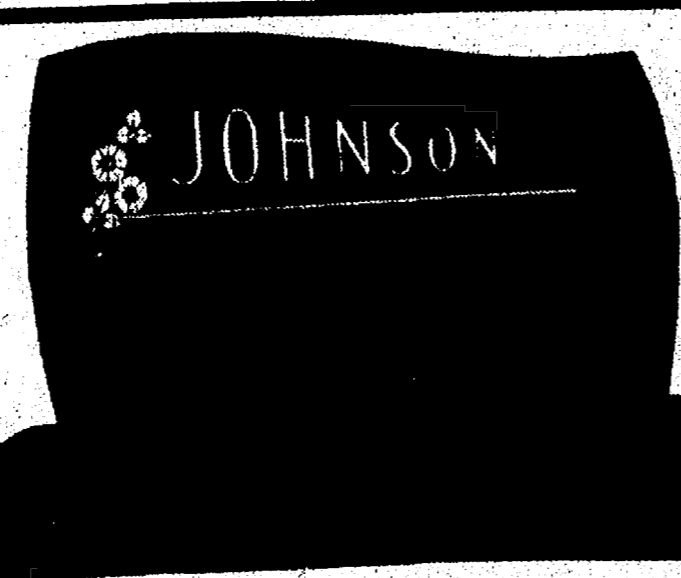
Would you like to host a Japanese student for a week? The Kiwanis Club Colonial of Plymouth is sponsoring 15 Japanese students, age 15-18, when they visit the area Aug. 7-13. Families are needed to house one of the students during that time.

They all speak English and the club would prefer families with children the same age.

For more information call John Belser, 455-4683.



THE GIFT OF A PIN marked the departure of Plymouth Community Arts Council president Dottie McGee (left) at the First Presbyterian Church last week. Presenting Mrs. McGee with the pin is incoming PCAC president Elaine Kirchgatter. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins).



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Chiefs overcome early Salem lead...

BY CRAIG BRASS

Canton overcame two early runs by Salem with four of their own in the bottom of the first and went on to defeat their cross-CEP rivals, 7-3. The Rocks scored two unear-

ned runs in the top of the first as Ben Wilcox reached first on an error and Bob Waite singled in the hole between first and second moving Wilcox to second. Tom Chiatalis reached first

on another Chief error after Mark Perkins had struck out the two previous Rock batters, loading the bases.

Dave Nidzgorski then rapped a single to left off a Perkins full-count pitch, bringing in

the Rocks' two first inning runs.

The Chiefs then came to bat faced with a situation they've seen plenty of times this year - down early and having to come back.

Salem starter Dough Holloway aided the Chiefs' task by walking Doug Bricker and Kevin Randazzo to start the inning. After one was down John Young bunted, advancing the Canton runners one base each. Rob Mandle then drove them in with a single to left field.

Mark Zydeck walked; putting runners on first and second and Jeff Campbell brought them home by drilling a single to left bringing in the Chiefs third and fourth runs.

Canton picked up two more in the third. Young started things off after one was out with a single to right center. Mandle

reached first on a bunt single and Zydeck advanced Young and Mandle with a sacrifice bunt.

With two out, Holloway seemed to be out of the jam. But when Campbell popped up in the infield, a combination of bright sun and indecision of Holloway and first baseman Bruce Gerish helped Canton score two more runs. The two never decided who should catch Campbell's pop-up and it dropped.

Both teams picked up a run each before the Chiefs, behind the four-hit pitching of Mark Perkins turned off the upset dreams of the Rocks.

Perkins boosted his record to a perfect 9-0 as he struck out seven Rocks and gave up one earned run.

Waite and Mandle each had two hits and Mandle came across the plate with two Chief runs in the contest.



OUT AT SECOND, SAFE AT FIRST. Canton's Craig Lee barrels into second as Rock Bennie Wilcox fires to first in Saturday's Canton-

Salem battle. The throw was too late to nab Doug Bricker at first. (Crier photo by Craig Brass).

the Crier Sports

...but fall to Wayne in finals

BY CRAIG BRASS

A high hanging change-up ended the '77 hopes of a Canton state championship.

Wayne Memorial's Bill Crews drilled Doug Smith's pitch over the right field fence with two men on to put Wayne ahead for good as they defeated the Chiefs, 7-5 in the district finals Saturday at Belleville.

Wayne jumped to an early lead when they scored two runs in the top of the second. But Canton came back with three of their own in the bottom of the fourth.

The Chiefs loaded the bases as Kevin Randazzo reached first on an error, and Scott Collins and John Young walked. Canton stalled but only briefly when Ray Smock, who had come in to run for Randazzo, was forced out at home plate on Rob Mandle's grounder to the pitcher.

Designated hitter Jeff Campbell released his second key hit of the day as he drove a single up the middle bringing in Wes Price (running for Young) and Collins, while sending Mandle to third.

After Mark Zydeck struck out, Campbell walked off first causing Wayne ace Don Johnson to balk. This sent in Mandle with the Chiefs' third run of the game and a brief lead.

Wayne came back with four more in the top of the fifth, three on Crew's home run to go up, 6-3.

Canton battled back with two more in the fifth as Doug Bricker singled and came home on Collins double. Collins then came home on John Youngs

double to right center, bringing the Chiefs within one run with two outs.

Rob Mandle walked on a 3-2 pitch but the rally stalled when Young was caught between second and third and tagged out in a rundown.

Wayne scored one more run in the top of the seventh to seal

the victory and the district championship.

The Chiefs end the year with an outstanding 23-3 record. "This is the best team we've had here at Canton by far. The kids gave it everything they had down 'til the end. They have nothing to be ashamed of," Coach Crissey stated afterwards.



NO WHERE TO HIDE. Wayne's Bill Crews finds himself surrounded by Chiefs in Saturday's district finals. Pitcher Brian James prepares to make the put out as the Chiefs foiled the Memorial suicide squeeze play in the seventh inning. (Crier photo by Craig Brass).



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Salem softballers drop district finals, 11-0

BY MATT NORRIS

The Rock softball squad won their semi-final game in district action Saturday over Ann Arbor Pioneer, but lost the final contest against Temperance-Bedford, 11-0. Salem finished the season with an 11-7 record, and tied for second in the Suburban Eight.

"We had a good first game (against Ann Arbor Pioneer), but we just couldn't get started in the second game," lamented coach Livi Way.

"Temperance-Bedford had a good pitcher," added Way. Rock Pitcher Debbie Pitera was charged with the loss in the final.

Pitera also pitched the first game of the doubleheader Saturday, as the Rocks beat Pioneer 10-5. Salem had 13 hits in the game, led by Peggy Moore and Lynne Stone with three each. Wendy Webb, substituting for Doris Hoelscher in left field, knocked in three runs with two hits. Sophomore Becky Crespo contributed a home run and a single to the victory.

"I was proud of the team after the first game, and I was just as proud of them after the second game," said Way. "They did a super job - they really

looked good."

The Rocks also beat Ann Arbor Huron and Livonia Bentley last Tuesday and Thursday. Salem finished the league season tied for second place with Dearborn by defeating Livonia Bentley, 12-5. The contest against Huron was a pre-district game, with the winner going against Pioneer on Saturday.

Salem led the entire way against Huron, scoring four runs in the first and seventh innings and three in the third. Huron scored a run in the third and fifth stanzas, and two in the sixth.

Donna Goodrich led off the first inning rally with a walk, and scored on a triple by Crespo. Crespo then came home on a passed ball by the Huron catcher. Kathy Dillon and Kathy Lehmann drew walks, and scored when Stone doubled.

Moore collected two RBI's in the third inning, scoring Lehmann and Stone with a double. Moore came home on a sacrifice fly by Doris Hoelscher.

The Rocks tallied their last four runs in the seventh inning with singles by Stone, Moore, Hoelscher, Diane Goodrich, Pitera and Nan Horwood. Lehmann and Jan Boyd scored runs in the last inning.



SALEM'S LUCY STONE flies homeward, but the plate is well covered by the Ann Arbor Pioneer catcher in the district semifinals in Ann

Arbor Saturday. The Rocks whipped Pioneer 10-5, but fell in the finals to Temperance-Bedford.



THE BALL HANGS IN MID-AIR, as a Bedford run scores against Canton Saturday in district semifinal action. Pitcher Lucy Howe

waits for the toss from catcher Pam Schipani. Bedford ended the Chiefs season, winning 20-10.

Chiefs lose in semis

BY CHAS. CHILD

Kathy Peck hit two home runs and drove in four runs, but Canton still fell to a strong Temperance Bedford squad, 20-10, in the district semi-finals in Ann Arbor last Saturday.

The Chiefs held off the Mules

for three innings, and were leading 8-5 going into the fourth. But then the floodgates opened: Bedford scored seven runs in the fourth and eight in the fifth to steamroll into a mercy-rule victory.

The loss dropped Canton's

record to 6-8, as they finished second in the Western Six to Waterford Mott.

After beating Canton, Bedford went on to defeat Salem in the district finals, 11-0.

Judy Freiman also hit a homer and two singles in a perfect three for three day.

"We committed too many errors in their big fourth and fifth innings," Coach Joan Ryan said. "We were inconsistent."

"Consistency was a problem we had all year," she said. "It was kind of an up and down season."

Canton's young team is only losing two seniors, Cathy Verduce and Kim Zoladz, so Coach Ryan hopes to have a strong and consistent team next year.

Gymnasts to meet

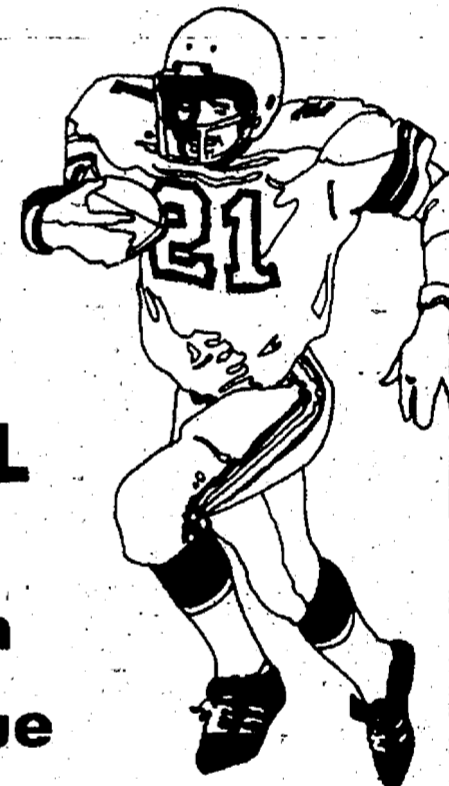
Saturday afternoon the Plymouth Gymnastics Club hosts the A.A.U. Region Six Junior Olympic Regionals at Canton High School. Six states will be represented: Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia.

These are the last qualifying

rounds before the nationals. First place winners in the 12-14 and 15-18 year old divisions will go on to the national finals.

The compulsories will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the optionals at 2:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for all.

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Hopfner cops league crown, leads Chiefs to third place

BY CHAS. CHILD

Chief netter Kurt Hopfner was named to the Western Six all-league team for the second time in his career Monday as he swept to the number two singles league crown Monday in Northville.

Teammate Steve Pasley at the number one spot came on strong in the second set, but fell in the finals, 6-1, 7-5. The pair led Canton to a third place finish in the league meet and a fourth overall in the final Western Six standings.

"I was very pleased," Coach Jim Hayes said. "Last year we scored only three points in the league meet and this year we scored 10. So it showed

a great improvement."

Every Chief won his first round match, doubles or singles.

Hopfner straight-set his Waterford Mott opponent in the first round, 6-1, 6-0. In the semis he beat Bobby Malitz of Farmington Harrison, 6-4, 7-5. Hopfner revenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Malitz.

In the finals, he had an easy time with Dan Clark of Livonia Churchill, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

"Kurt kept him off balance the whole match," Hayes said. "He used the whole court and moved Clark back and forth."

Hopfner who is a Canton Senior, was later named all-

league, an honor he had previously won two years earlier as a sophomore at the number two doubles spot.

Pasley lost for the third time this season to Doug Castillo of Northville in the finals, 6-1, 7-5.

In the semifinals, Pasley downed Danny Green of Harrison, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, overcoming two earlier defeats at the hands of Green.

No other netter made it past his first round victories. Chief victories in the first round include:

Dave Keen, number-3 singles, beat his Livonia Churchill counterpart, 6-3, 6-4.

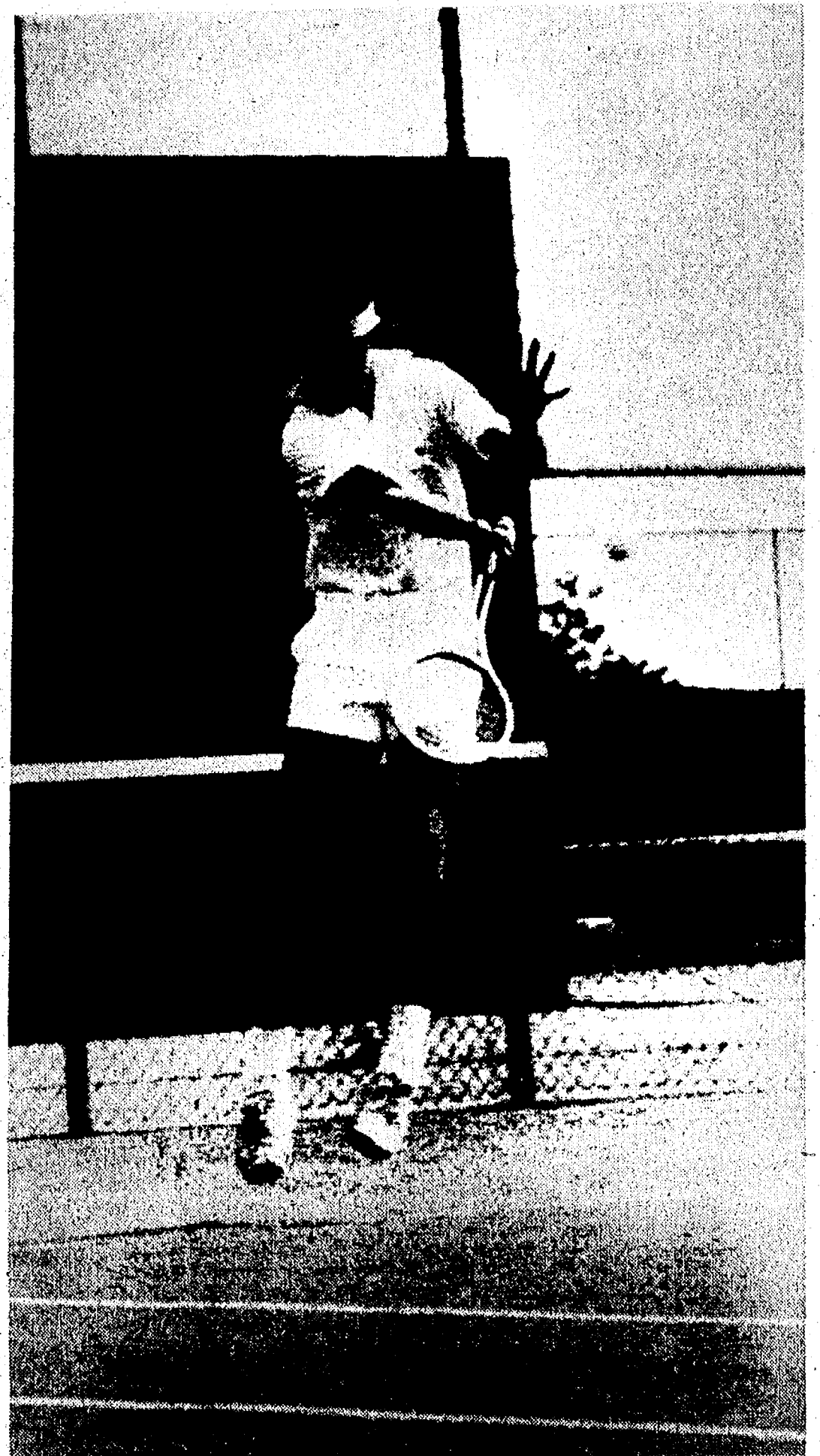
Number four singles Chris Davio won, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, over Doug Poland of Harrison.

The number one doubles duo of Don Perchard and Tim Wise beat their Waterford Mott opponents, 6-4, 7-5.

Number two doubles, Doug Hetu and Dan Schmidt beat Walled Lake Western's second doubles team, 7-5, 7-6.

Matt Norris and Stuart Sobczinski at the number three doubles spot beat a pair from Harrison in straight-sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Northville won the league meet, followed by Churchill, Canton, Harrison, Walled Lake Western and Waterford Mott.



CHIEF KURT HOPFNER returns a shot by Danny Clark of Livonia Churchill in the number two singles finals of the Western Six league meet in Northville Monday. Hopfner won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, to take the crown.

Sample tops mile mark

BY CHAS. CHILD

Kathy Sample broke her own school record in the mile for the third time this season in the Suburban Eight league meet last Wednesday.

Running the event in 5:40.9, she shaved off more than six seconds off her own previous record of 5:47.0.

Overall, the Rocks finished sixth in the meet at Redford Union.

Senior JoAnn Langkabel placed fourth in two events: the hurdles with a time of :15.8 equaling her personal best; and the 220 yard dash in her best time of the year, :27.4.

Erin Lucas and Dianne Perpich tied for fourth in the high jump at 4'8".

Julie Prechlik set a new school

record in the discus with a toss of 92'3", good enough for a sixth place finish.

Also copping a sixth was Kim Brown in the 880, running it in 2:34.0.

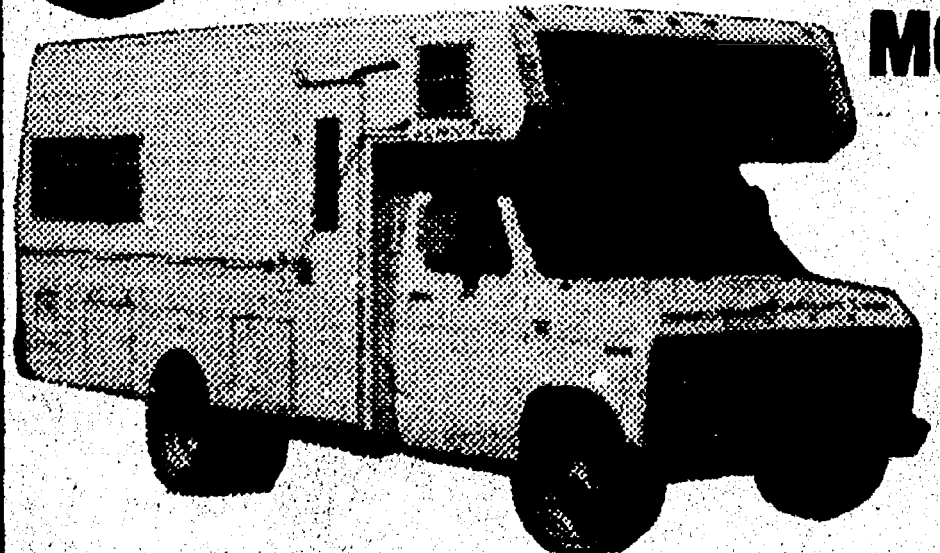
"We didn't score as many points as I thought we could," Coach Scott Kurtz said. "But the outlook for next year is very promising. Langkabel will be very hard to replace, but we'll have some very promising girls coming back, including Kathy Zielke, Kathy Sample, Erin Lucas, Sharon Radinoff, Lisa Morris and many more.

"I hope to have twice the number of girls out next year and we're going to work out over the summer," Kurtz said.

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Salem netters disappoint coach

Salem's netters finished a "disappointing" season, last Wednesday as they finished in a tie for fourth in the Suburban Eight league meet.

"I'm not very pleased," coach Jim Stevens said. "The team did not play up to its potential."

Five Rocks won their first round matches, but all fell in the second round, the semifinals.

Number one singles Kurt Schultz lost to his counterpart from Allen Park. Craig Schultz and Ed Thomas, number two doubles, were beaten by a Trenton duo, and Salem's number three doubles, Matt Schroeder and Ed Thomas, fell to Dearborn.

The Rocks finished the season with a 5-9 dual meet record.

Canton thinclads finish fourth

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton girls track team finished fourth at the Western Six league meet Wednesday. The Chief thinclads had 55 points, 21 behind third-place Waterford Mott. The meet was held in Waterford.

Canton had a chance at third place, according to coach Barb Winn. "In a big meet like that, 20 points isn't a very big difference," said the Canton mentor.

Walled Lake Western won the meet with 178 points. Western also placed second in the State meet. Churchill was second at the league meet with 87 points, and Northville and

Farmington Harrison were fifth and sixth with 17 and 13 points.

Although Canton didn't win any first places, freshman Geri Shufeldt took the only second, with a 13:00 time in the two mile. Veronica Gray took third in the 220 for Canton, and Sue Vitoratos placed third in the shotput.

Freshman Jill Pedersen leapt 14'10½" for a third in the long jump. The mile relay team of Cheryl Coble, Beth Richardson, Lynne Bigelow, and Jennifer Tregembo finished third.

The Chiefs finished the season with a 5-4 record, and a 2-3 mark in the Western Six.

In Sub-8 meet

Dasher, White set records

BY CHAS. CHILD

Bob Dasher in the discus and miler Walt White set two league records last Wednesday, leading the Rocks to a fifth place finish in the Suburban Eight league meet at Belleville.

Dasher tossed the discus 150 feet, under his personal best of 154 feet, but good enough for the league mark.

White ran the mile by himself, winning with a time of 4:21.3. He shaved off over a second of the old record of 4:22.5.

"He was way out in front at the finish," Coach Gary Balconi said. "It was a great race."

The Rocks came out of the field events in first place with 21 points.

In Saturday's State meet, Mark Choma in the polevault and Walt White in the mile both

failed to score any points. Besides his first in the discus, Dasher put the shot 48 feet, good for fifth place.

The Rocks scored heavily in long jump, racking up nine team points. Rich Hanschew jumped his personal best, 20'9", to grab second and Curt Lewis jumped 20'14" for third.

"Lewis hadn't jumped in a month, so his third place was a very pleasant surprise," Balconi said.

In the polevault, sophomore Dennis Ogden took third with a 13'0" effort. State qualifier Mark Choma vaulted 12'6" but failed to place.

In the running events, Scott Kleam ran a personal best time in the two mile, 9:50, to cop third place.

"The surprise of the meet

was our victory in 440 yard relay," Balconi said.

"Because the baton exchanges come so quickly, we decided to go for broke and either finish first or last. Our exchanges were perfect and we won."

Jerry Kachenko, Tom Kindree, Curt Lewis and Jerry Basierbe ran a :44.1 to tie the school record.

Anchorman Basierbe got the baton in second but poured it on to win by five yards over his Edsel Ford opponent.

Basierbe also sprinted to a fifth place finish in the 220 yard run with a time of 23.3.

The final standings were: 1, Edsel Ford; 2, Dearborn; 3, Trenton; 4, Redford Union; 5, Salem; 6, Belleville; 7, Bentley; 8, Allen Park.

Chief batsmen all league

The Canton Chiefs paced the Western Six All-League team as they placed nine players on the three teams.

Seniors Steve Morman, Kevin Randazzo, Mark Perkins and Junior Scott Collins were named to the first team.

Doug Smith, Doug Bricker and John Young were named to the second team.

Rob Mandle and sophomore Brian James rounded off the rest of the Chiefs as they were placed on the honorable mention list.

Rocks gets their share

The Rocks also had their share of all-leaguers: Tom Chiatialis was named to the Suburban Eight first team as a designated hitter. On the second team is Benny Wilcox, second base, and Bobby Smith, left field. Dave Nidzgursky made the third team at third base.

Youth hockey sign-up

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Assoc. will hold its 1977-78 registration Saturday, June 11, at the Cultural Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Fees will be \$25 for the first player in the family; \$20 for the second and \$15 for the third. After June 11 a \$5 late registration fee will be charged.

All youths aged 6 - 22 in Plymouth and Canton are welcome.

Slo-pitch stats

DIV 1 MEN'S SLOWPITCH				MON - WED MEN'S MODIFIED			
	W	L	GB				
G.C. Sporting Goods	3	1	X	Trading Post	3	0	X
Stahl Mfg	3	1	X	Dr. J	3	1	1/2
Puckett Plumbing	2	1	1/2	Side Street Pub II	3	1	1/2
Magic	2	2	1	St. Peter's	2	1	1
Mash	3	3	1	John's Boron	2	2	1 1/2
Finlan Ins & Harvard Tire	1	2	1 1/2	United Bolt & Screw	2	2	1 1/2
Michigan Boiler	2	3	1 1/2	George Smith Rlty.	0	4	3 1/2
Port to Port Travel	0	3	2 1/2	Bee Jay's	0	4	3 1/2
DIV 2 MEN'S SLOWPITCH				TUE - THUR MEN'S MODIFIED			
Kool Kings	5	0	X	Box Bar	4	0	X
Bathey	3	2	2	Lanes-Merchants	4	0	X
Plymouth Jaycees	3	2	2	Side Street Pub	2	2	2
Sun Plastics	2	2	2 1/2	W. Schutz	2	2	2
Maney, Bennett, McDon.	2	2	2 1/2	Team 8	2	2	2
K of C	2	3	3	Adray Appliance	1	2	2 1/2
Sajo's Pizza & Cent. CB	1	3	3 1/2	Elements	0	3	3 1/2
Garfield Auto	0	4	4 1/2	Midas	0	4	4
DIV 3 MEN'S SLOWPITCH				WOMEN'S SLOWPITCH			
HAF Industries	4	0	X	Bathey	1	0	X
Massey Cadillac	3	0	1/2	American Community	2	1	1/2
Kurl N Kut Hut	3	1	1	Little Caesars	2	1	1/2
R & J	2	2	2	Total Images	2	1	1/2
Adistra	2	2	2	Century 21	1	1	1/2
Napoleon's Disco	1	3	3	Daly Drive In	0	1	1
Bill Knapp's	0	3	3 1/2	Trail Bar	0	1	1
Bav Loff	0	4	4	Yankee Clipper	0	2	1 1/2

Canton thinclads end season on low note

BY MATT NORRIS

The Canton track team returned from the Western Six league meet with a sixth place finish Wednesday. The Chiefs scored 7 1/2 points at the meet held in Walled Lake, trailing first-place Churchill by 80 points.

Northville finished in second place, followed by Waterford Mott, Farmington Harrison, and Walled Lake Western. Canton had three fourth place finishes and two fifth places in the meet.

Scott Gray had trouble polevaulting in the rain Wednesday, but earned fourth with a 11'8" leap. Bill Murphy took fourth in the mile, as did the 440 relay team of Dan Cronin, Mike

Phillips, Greg Kregoski, and Gray with a :46.5 time, their best of the season.

The mile relay team of Mike Kiefer, Dan McGlinn, Rick Fleisher and Cliff Norris also ran their best time this year (3:40) but finished fifth. Junior Randy Reilas tied for fifth in the high jump at 5'8".

Although neither thinclad placed at the meet, two Canton records were broken Wednesday. Mike Phillips set a new mark in the 100 yard dash (10.5 seconds), and Brian Olk broke the old freshman record for the mile with a 5:07 clocking.

"I expected to get a lot more points than that, I really did,"

said a disappointed Canton coach Mike Spitz. "I thought we could beat Harrison and Walled Lake, but we weren't even close," he added.

Gray, Canton's top polevaulter, traveled to the state meet at Flint Northwestern Saturday, but failed to clear the opening height of 12'9". The senior still finished among the top 27 polevaulters in the state, however.

Although the team finished with an 0-7 record this year, Spitz hopes the young team will continue to run in Cross Country or fall track next year. "Hopefully, we'll go back to the State meet with a few more guys next year," he said.

Newburgh fishing derby

A fishing derby for youths aged six through 16 will be held at Newburgh Lake, Saturday June 18, from 7 a.m. to noon.

Prizes will be given for the largest rock bass, Calico bass, sunfish, bluegill and other fish.

The 15th annual Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher fishing derby will also give prizes to youngsters with the best look-alike

costume of the Mark Twain characters.

Boys and girls should register by sending a postcard with their names and address to: Fishing Derby, c/o Hank Cruschial, 19345 Brentwood, Livonia 48103. Kids may also register on the day of the derby.

Only live bait may be used.

Canton Softball Stats

CANTON TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Men's Division C	4	0
Ovidon Mfg.	3	1
Huffman's Roofing	3	1
Centry Farms - AmRoy Can.	2	1
Metro Nuts & Bolts	2	2
Canton Police	1	4
Geneva Church	0	4
Last week's games:		
Metro Nuts & Bolts 23, Canton Police 8; Huffman's 12, Geneva Church 8; Ovidon 16, Centry Farms 6; Ovidon 14, Canton Police 6.		
Women's Division	W	L
Cervi Home Bldrs - Pebble Inc	3	0
Little Caesars	2	0
Meijer's Thrifty Acres	2	0
Brooklyn Babes	1	1
Palace Fine Food	1	1
Egg Castle	0	3
Maria's Bakery	0	3
Last week's games:		
Cervi Home Bldrs. 37, Brooklyn Babes 17; Meijer's Thrifty Acres 36, Egg Castle 2; Palace Fine Food 9,		

Maria's Bakery 7, Men's Division "A"	W	L
McMurray Ins.	4	0
Massey Cadillac	3	1
Smith Reality	2	2
Clark Block	1	2
Quality Construction	1	3
Little Caesars	1	4
Last week's games:		
Little Caesars 21, Quality Con't 3; Smith Rlty 9, Massey Cad. 8; McMurray Ins. 16, Clark Block 5; McMurray Ins. 18, Little Caesars 17.		
Men's Division "B"	W	L
Perlongo Excavating	4	0
Merchants (Bob's Shirt Shop)	2	1
Meijers Thrifty Acres	2	2
The Lion & the Sword	2	3
Latin Quarter Catering	1	3
Champman Bros.		
West Realty World	1	3
Last week's games:		
Perlongo 8, Merchants 0; Perlongo 16, The Lion 4; The Lion 10, Latin Quarter 8; Meijers 12, Chapman Bros. West 10.		



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YMCA to offer day camp, classes

Sports clinics, summer day camp, and a fun day at Cedar Point are just some of the activities offered by the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Y.M.C.A. this summer.

The sports skills clinics are: Baseball - for ages seven to 14 Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. in five two-week sessions. Dick Johnson will be the teacher at Starkweather School.

Soccer Skills: Ages seven to 14 Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m., in five two-week sessions. E. Johnson will be the teacher at Starkweather.

Track Skills: Ages seven and up Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. in five two-week sessions. Richard Braun will teach at the Canton High School track.

Tumbling: for ages four to five and six to ten in two two-week sessions. Elaine Brach will teach at Fiegel School.

Tennis for youth and adults Tuesday and Thursday in two, four-week sessions at the Canton High School tennis courts.

Slim/Trim Aerobis for adults. Tuesday or Thursday in two four-week sessions. Laura Badendieck will teach at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Golf for youth and adults, Monday, Wednesday or Friday, in three four-week session. Dick Gray will teach at the Oasis Golf Center.

Racquetball - for adults on Tuesday and Friday for five weeks. Peg Komer will teach at a Livonia racquetball court.

The Y.M.C.A. will also offer Yoga for adults, Mondays in two four-week sessions with Nelson Feldman teaching at the First Presbyterian Church.

Hair Care/Make-up Clinic on Thursdays in three two-week sessions. Dolly Ettenhofer will teach at the Beautiful People Hair Forum.

Guitar for youth and adults, Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Karen Chapin will teach at the Credit Union.

Awareness for adults. Thursdays for three weeks with Pastor Fred Prezioso teaching at the Epiphany Lutheran Church.

The Emerging Woman on Wednesdays for four weeks. Jean Campau will teach at the Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Discussion Club for Senior Citizens will meet on Mondays for four weeks with Jean Campau teaching at the Credit Union.

Creatives for three to four-year olds and four to six-year olds will be taught in seven two-week sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Sharon Paul and Bonnie Gra-

ham at Starkweather School.

Day Camp will be offered for ages six to 11 in 10 one-week sessions at the Bird and Fiegel Schools.

Sports Day Camp for ages seven to 14 will be held at the Starkweather School in ten one-week sessions.

Interested parties should regis-

ter for both camps at the YMCA office, 292 South Main.

And, the 'Y' will have an all day trip to Cedar Point on Saturday, June 18, Monday, July 18 and Thursday, August 18. For information on times and prices for this and all other 'Y' activities and events, call 453-2904.

Ball in Yockey's court

City racquetball plans delayed

Plans for racquetball in the city ran into a delay Monday night. City Manager Fred Yockey asked for - and got - approval from the City Commission to conduct a report on racquetball.

"It is my recommendation that the city delay action on the racquetball courts until we prepare a report on the following: overall recreation plans and consideration of other locations," said Yockey.

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, suggested using the central parking lot as site for the courts.

"I was one of those people who suggested using the cen-

tral parking lot for a possible location," said Lorenz. "There used to be a bowling alley and a pool hall uptown. Now, there's nothing. Instead of having kids blowing bubbles in the fountain they could have a racquetball court in the area where the sun is beating down on some empty spaces now."

In a special meeting last week, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce board of directors passed a resolution approving racquetball, but seeking an alternative to the Cultural Center site.

By a unanimous vote, the commission approved Yockey's request. No timetable was set for the study.

Schools discuss phys ed time slots

Physical education at the elementary school level was discussed by board members, administration and audience Monday at a board workshop.

Concerns were expressed about the program, one, the amount of time an elementary student spends a week in physical education - 45 minutes. More time can be spent under the 'Unified Arts' period (formerly called Humanities) in a combination with music and art.

Board members Joe Gray and Marcia Borowski said they would prefer more physical education time.

"No way under the sun can we meet the goals of phys ed with one 45-minute period a week," said Borowski.

"I would agree to at least two 45-minute periods a week," said Gray. "But where do we get the time unless we get rid of something

else?" Jeannette Vargo, a phys ed teacher at Field said she objected to the elementary system not being a unified program.

Supt. John Hoben reported on a meeting with elementary principals about the program. "Their consensus was to take a good look at what we already have," said Hoben. "They are concerned about the structure of the programs. Unified Arts is split in different ways at all schools."

"There is equity in staff, but the function of the staff in each building differs."

Others in the audience expressed concern over the fact that the "basics of physical education are non-existent" in the elementary program.

No official action was taken by the board.




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Bike-a-thon set for June 11

An Easter Seal Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by the Wayne Jaycettes will be held on Hines Park Drive Saturday, June 11.

The Bike-A-Thon will stretch through Edward Hines Parkway for 23.5 miles. The course begins at Outer Drive, extends to Haggerty Road and returns, with five "check points" along the entire route. The Parkway will be closed to motor traffic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the safety of all Bike-A-Thon participants.

The funds raised in this second annual Wayne County area Easter Seal Bike-A-Thon will be donated to the local Easter Seal Society for its programs for handicapped children and adults.

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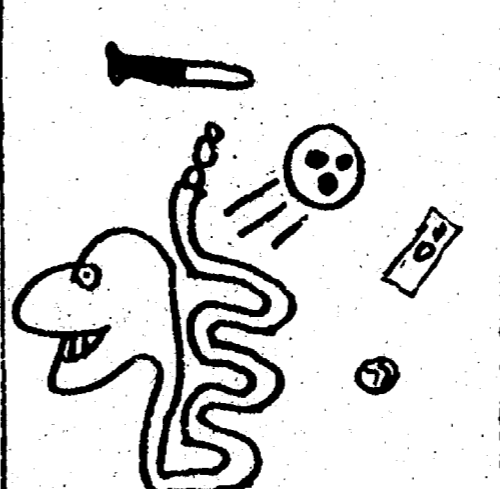
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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING May 24, 1977

Supervisor Notebaert called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m., followed by the pledge of Allegiance. All members were present.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 10, 1977, as submitted, supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval for payment of the Bills in the total amount of \$79,346.61. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Breen moved approval of Application No. 354 relative to the rezoning of Lot No. 2 Rocker Estates from R-1 to O-S as requested by Dr. Warren and Dr. Bookwalter and as recommended by the Planning Commission, subject to the stipulation that the executed documents needed will be made part of the Township's file. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the request of James Briggs to grant permission for Mr. Attard, Electrical Inspector, to attend the International Association of Electrical Inspectors Meeting on June 10 and June 11, 1977 at Cadillac, Michigan at a cost not to exceed \$65.00. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval for the transfer of Funds and Opening of Accounts as requested by the Township Clerk. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Township Board approve the following Resolution and Investigate all aspects of what the Resolution would entail along with other viable alternatives and hope that Plymouth Township will take more of a lead in this committee. Supported by Mr. West:

WHEREAS: The Township of Plymouth is within the study area of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Facility Plan; and

WHEREAS: The Wayne County Board of Public Works was designated to develop the necessary plan for system improvements; and,

WHEREAS: The Wayne County Board of Commissioners restructured the Wayne County Board of Public Works without proper presentation to the communities within the Huron Valley Wastewater Control District; and,

WHEREAS: The Wayne County Board of Commissioners at their meeting of April 28, 1977, refused to reconsider their action; and,

WHEREAS: A Water and Sewage Disposal Authority is a reasonable alternative to the Wayne County Board of Public Works; and,

WHEREAS: Act 233 of Public Acts of Michigan 1955 is available for this purpose.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED; That the Township of Plymouth hereby approved the concept of joining with the other communities in the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System area in the formation of a joint authority to construct, operate and maintain a Wastewater Control System. The motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Fidge moved to table the item on the extension of a storm sewer for S & W Hardware, for 30 days to allow the engineer time to study the project, resolve the problem of financing and to allow time for Mr. Mith to contact the property owners regarding paving of Ball Street and to further study the ramifications of this project. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the request to advertise for bids, specifications to include miles per

gallon, for a 1/2 ton pick-up truck for the Water and Sewer Department, bids to be opened on June 7, 1977 at 11:00 a.m., with recommendations going to the Township Board on June 14, 1977. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Storm Water Management Plan - Byron Drain (S. Tonquish Creek) Study to be furnished by Norman L. Dietrich and Associates at the cost of \$6,000 per the proposal as submitted and if not completed by September 1, 1977, the Storm Water Management plan will be brought back for further consideration. Supported by Mr. Breen and carried unanimously.

Mr. Breen moved that the Township implement a methodology whereby a Grading Plan Certificate will be provided before the issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy on new construction. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Supervisor be empowered to direct Mr. Dietrich to make an individual lot check on those lots being adjacent to an area having a drainage problem in Beacon Trail No. 1, further that Mr. Dietrich be instructed to pay particular attention to the swales and other drainage ditches placed at the rear of these lots to insure that they are functional, and that Mr. Dietrich also pay particular attention to the drainage plan for Beacon Trail No. 2 as it is finally developed. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved that the meeting be adjourned. Supported by Mr. Gornick. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:12 p.m.
Thomas G. Notebaert, Helen I. Richardson
Supervisor Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis. Original minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

This is a synopsis of approved minutes of the two regular meetings of the Board of Education held in May, 1977. Unless, otherwise indicated, all votes taken were unanimous. Complete minutes of the meetings as well as tape recordings or more information may be obtained at the Board of Education offices, 454 S. Harvey Street.

A meeting was held on May 9; Member Lawton was absent. Several citizens addressed the Board: Messrs. Chris Morin and Tom O'Callaghan discussed the issue of censorship in the Canton High School newspaper; Mr. Jim Sinclair explained the proposal from the Plymouth-Canton Junior Athletic Assoc. for taking over the 7th grade athletic program; Mr. Fred Boyd thanked the Board for their cooperation in an issue concerning the Native American Strategic Services; and Mr. Karl Sjogren asked the Board to consider his candidacy for Schoolcraft College Trustee. Mr. Derald McKinley, PEA negotiator, then asked the Board to reconsider an issue in the teacher's contract so that it could be ratified on May 12.

Administration Reports: Mr. Ulsaker discussed the proposed School Calendars for 1977-78 for ESY and Traditional schedules. John Sandmann presented a Physical Education, Intramurals, Athletic Report, and it was hoped that building principals, etc., could discuss the matter further at a workshop on May 16. A petition was then given in established boundaries from Gallimore to Allen Elementary School. Then, a certificate of recognition was received from the Michigan State Police noting 100% "no defects" in the school bus fleet for the past year, and the Board commended the efforts of the supervisors and the mechanics who have made this possible. A review of the Michigan Campaign Finance Reform Act was presented.

Old Business: The matter of the approval and charge designation of the Committee for Academically Gifted and Talented was again tabled. The planning and progress on the random selection for the class of 1982 was reviewed by administration, with notification to come to present 7th graders in September. A motion was then passed which would direct that the Board of Education notify both Canton and Plymouth Townships that the quality of education in the School District may be threatened by the rapid growth occurring in those Townships.

New Business: Several resolutions as prepared by legal counsel relative to the annual School Election to be held on June 13 were passed unanimously. A new teacher contract was approved for Frances Snyder, 3/4th grade at Field Elementary School, and maternity leaves of absence were approved for Susan Claravino, Karen Schmidt and Sylvia Smith.

Bills for payment were approved in the total amount of \$977,221.70. A resolution to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission to issue a \$7,500,000 Tax Anticipation Note was also approved. A new text for Centennial Park Beginning Typing I and Typing II was adopted: "Century 21 Typewriting", by Lessenberry, Craford, Erickson, Beaumont and Robinson. The new rates for summer school tuition were presented and approved - \$30 per half an academic credit and \$20 per nonacademic credit. Space at the Field Elementary School was leased to St. Clements Church for conducting Sunday worship services.

The Centennial Educational Park Study Committee's preliminary report and recommendation were received and accepted by the Board and administration was directed to implement as soon as possible the recommendations within the report. The Board asked that the Committee continue to function with the addition of a middle school representative, so that

it could address other issues. The Committee felt that 80% of the work still had to be done. The Board president was asked to appoint a committee of parents, students, teachers and administrators, along with a Board member, to work on the formulation of (1) establishing needs for an alternative school, (2) identifying student population, and (3) identifying goals and purposes of such a school.

The Board passed a resolution unanimously which would establish that the Board would present a bond issue to the voters in the Fall of 1977, based on comprehensive plan for full utilization and renovation of present facilities, and also cover new buildings to provide for growth in population. The Board then approved the change of boundaries for students in the Pickwick-Shiloh areas from Gallimore to Allen School, with Gallimore then being the option school. It was noted that those children opting to Gallimore School would not be provided with transportation, and that the extended school year would still be in effect in Gallimore School to absorb the rapid growth in the area and/or overflow from Field or Eriksson Schools if they grow beyond capacity.

The Board then directed that the news media be provided with individual copies of the Board information on the Friday preceding regular meetings of the Board of Education, excluding those items which are listed in the Freedom of Information Act. A copy of this same packet would also be available to the public in the Board offices on the Friday before the regular meetings of the Board.

The Board voted to support the Ontonagon Board of Education in opposing the proposed mandatory breakfast program. Member Borowski voted against the resolution, and Member McClendon abstained.

Policies: By-Law No. 9016 regarding public hearings seminars and workshops, was not accepted for first posting, with all members opposed to the resolution except for Member Yack. However, a resolution was accepted effective to July 1, which would provide that the community be notified that workshops will be held on a regularly scheduled basis every Monday when there is no regularly scheduled meeting.

First posting was accepted for Procedure No. 1705.5, "Evaluation - Mandatory Health Evaluation", with Member Borowski voting "nay" on an amendment which changed "affirmative action program" to "program of positive action".

Safety Committee: The minutes of their meeting on April 18 were received. Mrs. Borowski asked that the vacant property near Starkweather School not be used for parking, but rather be retained for playground space. She also asked that the Committee look into the feasibility and advisability of seat-belt installation on school buses.

Concerns: Board members listed their concerns at this time with the suggestion being made that a garage sale of non-serviceable materials from the District be held in conjunction with the Fall Festival; that a by-law be drafted dealing with active disruption at a board meeting; that further information come to the Board regarding the school lunch program; and that Red Cross first-aid classes be reconvened in compliance with the MIOSHA standards. The Board adjourned the meeting at 11:10 p.m. and went into executive session regarding the question of contract settlement.

Another meeting of the Board was held on May 23, 1977. Member McClendon did not attend. Citizens who addressed the Board included Mr. Jack Carpenter, supporting the Junior Athletic Assoc. proposals, Mrs. Chris Bellenger asking for more recognition for the mechanics who were instrumental in the District's receiving the 100% certificate from the State Police; and Mr. George Valsa and Mrs. Ann Holmes, both

expressing concern with the extended school year calendar.

Administration Reports: The status of various federal project grants and requests was reported by administration, noting that the PEPSII program and a program entitled "Model Secondary Education Resource Room Program for Mainstreaming Special Education Students" had both been funded for the next year.

New Business: Resignations were accepted from Dale Baer, Veronica Bordine and Barbara Borokin, and maternity leaves were granted to Mary Carroll and Barbara Hukka. The master agreement with the Plymouth Education Association was then ratified by the Board for the years 1976-79.

The Extended School Year Calendars were presented as negotiated, and as recommended by the Superintendent. Several calendars were proposed for adoption - a revised Calendar B, the Calendar C as approved by the PEA, and an original Calendar B which had been presented to the public at a workshop on May 16. After a great deal of discussion, the Board voted to adopt the original Calendar B; with Member Arlen objecting to that adoption. Mr. Kee and the PEA negotiating team explained that the PEA would have to agree to that plan. The traditional calendar as presented was tabled until more information was available, Member Yack voting not to table at this time.

The matter of the JAA taking over supervision of the 7th grade athletic program was discussed, but no Board members were in agreement with the proposal, since most felt that the Board had the responsibility of providing all types of education to all students. They were grateful for the association's offer, and then directed administration alter the 7th and 8th grade athletic program to insure greater participation by all students.

Mrs. Tonda was named as the Board's representative to cast the vote in the Wayne County Intermediate School District Board of Education Election. Bills for payment were approved in a total amount of \$815,640.60. Contracts were awarded to low bidders for the purchase of fifteen new 66-passenger school buses (13 to be purchased from Classroom, Inc., in the amount of \$217,766, and two from Great Lakes Coach for \$35,560.); for the purchase of Art Instruction Materials to six low bidders for warehouse supplies; for purchase of lockers for the ESY program at Pioneer Middle School in the total amount of \$12,824 to Steel Equipment Company and finally to purchase office and teacher supplies for the warehouse.

Policies: The "Evaluation - Mandatory Health Evaluation" Procedure No. 1705.5 was adopted as revised; and By-Law No. 9011 regarding Meetings of the Board of Education - General Statements, was accepted for 1st posting.

Concerns: were then expressed by Board members regarding status of the proposed Michigan Teachers' Licensing Bill; and on the status of the elementary physical education program. A motion was passed to add the issue to the June 6 workshop agenda. In addition, President Gray asked the administration to make every effort to get all materials ready for the Board by the Friday before the meetings, rather than presenting issues at meeting-time.

The Board then adjourned this meeting at 10:38 p.m. to continue an executive session discussion on Board Level Grievance No. 76774.

More information may be obtained on any item described above by calling or visiting the Board of Education offices.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 13, 1977 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. E.D.T. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

**PUBLIC HEARING No. 1
TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED NEW SINGLE FAMILY ZONING-DISTRICT...**

Section 3.01	Insert R-1CA-S Single Family Residential District (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 5.03	Insert R-1CA-S Single Family Residential District (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Article VII	Insert R-1CA-S (in the title between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 7.03	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 7.04	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 8.02h	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 10.03b	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 15.04	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 16.05	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Section 17.04	Insert R-1CA-S (between R-1BC-L and R-1C-S)
Article XVIII	Insert:

Zoning District	Minimum Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit (Square Feet)	Min. Lot Size Per Dwell Unit Wid. Depth Area
R-1CA Single Family	1,200	70' 120h 8,400

Minimum Yard Spaces	Maximum Bldg. Height	Maximum Bldg. Coverage
Front (feet)	At Least One Side (feet)	Total of Two (feet)
25	5	15g. 35
	Rear (feet)	(feet) (Stories) Percent
	35	25 2 30

PUBLIC HEARING No. 2

To consider the proposed rezoning of 79.9 acres of land known as Canton Township Tax Items 15F and 15G, from AG (agricultural) and R-1BC (Single Family Residential), to the R-1CA Single Family Classification, to enable the construction of a 266 lot subdivision known as Embassy Square, which is comprised of lots with 70' width.

PUBLIC HEARING No. 3

For the Purpose of receiving comments on a proposed rezoning from R-1BC Single Family, to R-1A Single Family, property located in the SW 1/4 of Section 27, and the NW 1/4 of Section 34 -- fronting on the west side of Sheldon Road (North of Geddes), Both sides of Herby Ave., and both sides of Dionne Street. The property is more particularly described as all of the east one-half of the southwest one-quarter of Section 27, and that portion of the northeast one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter of Section 34, lying north of Geddes Road, except Supervisor's Canton Plat no. 3.

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT PADGET
CHAIRMAN

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Garage sale - Thurs and Fri. June 9 and 10 10 to 5. Miscellaneous items. 1442 Sheridan.

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GARAGE SALE Sat and Sun 10th and 11th. Miscellaneous household items 40205 W. Warren.

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AUCTION

AUCTION-ANTIQUES, furniture and appliances. Personal property of Glendora Craig to be sold at our sales room 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Sat. June 11, 7 p.m. Consisting of twin French bedroom, 4 piece bedroom from the 1920's, colored portable T.V., antiques carved table, gate leg table, empire chest, corner china cabinet, silver and gold plated table ware, cut and colored glass ware, 2 sets of china, silver, brass, iron, linens, bedding, and a lot of miscellaneous not listed. Inspection 9:30 a.m. day of sale until sale time. J. Wofford Auctioneers 721-1939.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for all the kindness and help shown during the illness and death of J. Ivan Cash. A special thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors, Mich. Cancer Fdn., U.M.W. and Rev. and Mrs. Stout for comforting words and calls.

The family of
J. Ivan Cash

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
INVITATION TO BID**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road on Tuesday, June 14, 1977 for the following:
1. 10,000 feet of 3/4 inch K type copper in 100' coils.
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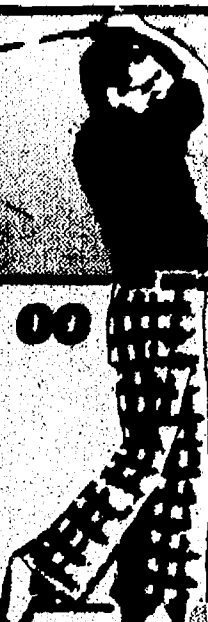
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