



## Uncertain voter turnout seen for Canton recall vote Saturday

A recall of three elected officials and a request for a police millage will be decided by Canton's voters Saturday.

The turnout for the special election is not expected to be particularly high, however. Clerk John Flodin said "50 per cent is probably the most you could hope for."

In the election last November the turnout percentage was in the high sixties, Flodin said. Facing removal from office in a "yes" or "no" vote is the slate of Supervisor Harold Stein, elected eight months ago in November.

Stein was originally the only target of a recall effort, but a last-minute petition drive in June added slatemates, Anne Bradley, treasurer, and Trustee Eugene Daley to the ballot. Cantonites can vote separately on each of the three, so all or any combination can be removed from office.

Besides the recall, the voters will be asked to approve a special assessment district for a police millage.

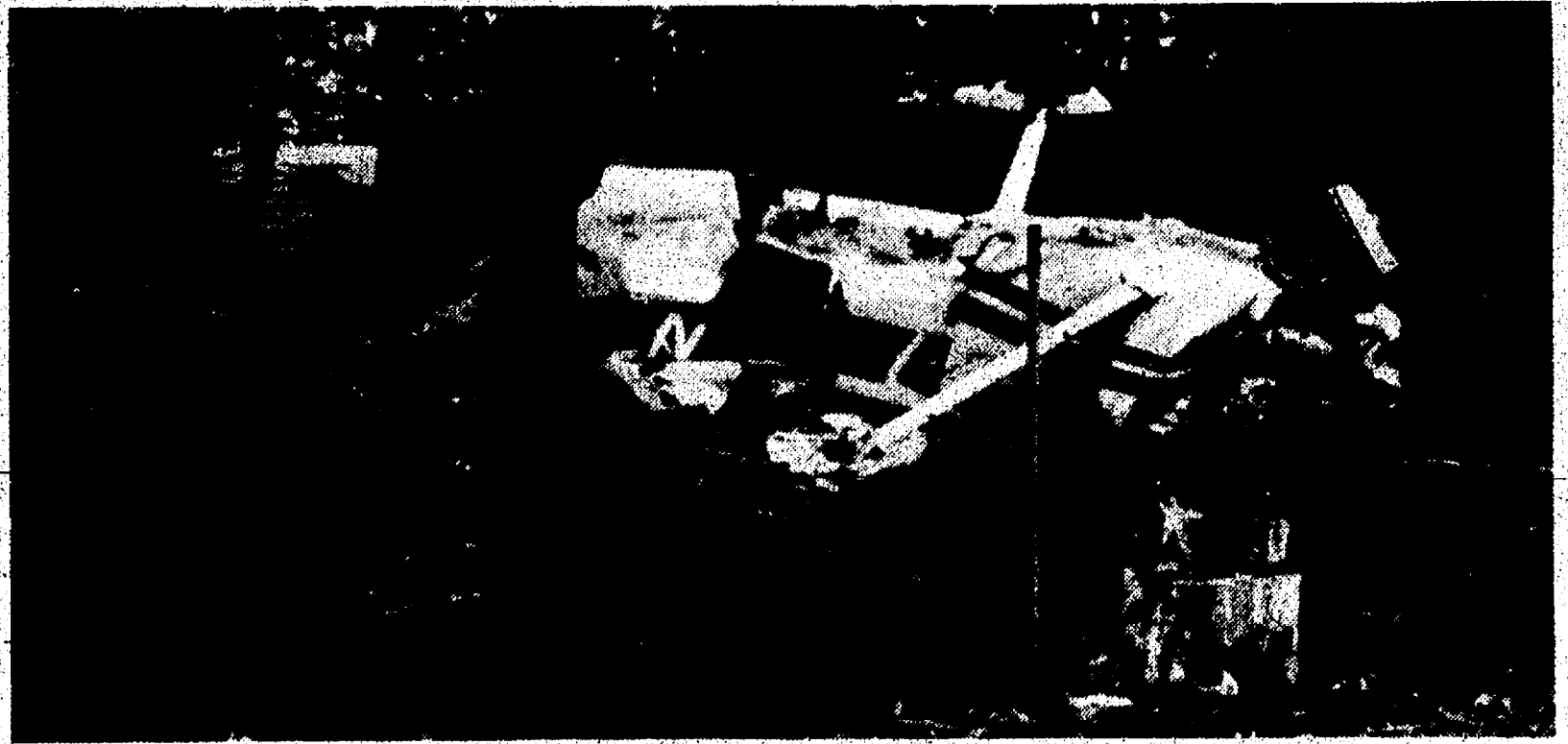
If approved, the township will have the right to tax citizens for the police. The Board of Trustees has resolved to levy "up to two mills," but state law permits as much as 10 mills.

The board earlier voted unanimously to put the millage on the ballot. It would raise approximately \$425,000 for Canton's police, and is aimed at starting a full-time force.

If any of the officials are removed from office the vacancies will be filled temporarily by the remaining board members.

A special election will be scheduled within 60 days to select someone to serve out the recalled officials's original term. The officeholders who lost their job may not run in this special election, but are eligible for the next general election, November, 1978.

County election officials scheduled the vote on a Saturday in hopes of a larger turnout. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone in line at 8 p.m. will be allowed to vote.



**PLYMOUTH BUILDER** Russell A. "Dutch" Morrell was killed and three men were injured when their plane crashed Monday evening near Salem Hills Golf Course. Cause of the crash is

still under investigation, but State Police said a wing of the plane apparently struck a tree top while banking. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

## Plane crash kills builder

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

Well-known Plymouth builder, Russell A. "Dutch" Morrell was killed and three men were injured Monday evening when their light plane crashed near Salem Hills Golf Course.

According to Michigan State Police, the plane, a four passenger Super Hawk II, was banking after flying over the golf course when a wing hit the top of a tree, about 5:50 p.m. The plane crashed in the

woods on the west side of the golf course.

Police said the men in the plane were: Morrell, 54, of 49539 Maple, Plymouth Township; his son-in-law, John Bowsman, 31, of Lake City, Fla.; the pilot, John Rew, 33, of Livonia; and Robert Rew, 31, of Livonia.

Police said the four men had been at the golf course earlier. The Federal Aviation Agency and the National Transporta-

tion Safety Board are still investigating the crash, but said the plane was owned by John Hatald Photo, Inc., of Farmington.

Morrell was dead at the scene. Bowsman and John Rew were taken to University Hospital in Ann Arbor where a spokesman said they were in fair condition Tuesday afternoon. Robert Rew was taken to St. Joseph Hos-

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## One of 13 to be picked Monday for school board seat

The 13 Plymouth Canton School Board appointee hopefuls will know Monday who among them will be appointed to replace former board president Marcia Borowski.

In interviews before the board last week and Monday night, the 13 who applied for the vacant seat answered a series of informal questions from board members.

The new school board member will be appointed at a special meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices on Harvey Street. No candidate will be notified beforehand of his or her appointment, because the nominations and election of the candidate will be done at the public meeting.

Basically, 10 questions were asked of the 13 candidates, with spontaneous questioning to each candidate from time to time. The ten questions were:

1. What do you perceive as the function of the school board?
2. Is there ample opportunity for citizen input?
3. What are your thoughts on modular scheduling at Centennial Educational Park (CEP)?
4. What degree of importance do you assign extracurricular activities?
5. A new state law says school board members may vote to compensate themselves up to \$30 per meeting. What is your position on this?
6. How many board meetings

have you attended in the past year?

7. Why have you applied for the school board seat?

8. What is the greatest immediate problem facing this school district in the next few months?

9. Why were you not a candidate in previous years?

10. How would you rate the education your children have received in this district?

The first candidate, Richard Smith, said he saw the function of the school board one of setting policy. He said citizen input to the board was adequate.

"There is a place for extracurricular activities," he said. "However, academics come first. They (extra activities) would be the first cut."

He rated the education of his children had received so far as "not happy - my daughter thought she had been short-changed."

He cited academic standards as the school's most pressing problem, along with finances for programs, saying "the system is losing its primary purpose, it's moving away from education." He "didn't think a whole lot" of the modular scheduling, saying there was too much "wasted time and inactivity."

Smith, who has lived in the dis-

trict for a year, said he would run in June if appointed.

Elizabeth Hamann said the board's function was to oversee and make policies. She said extracurricular activities had a place and that growth was the school's most pressing problem.

"Modular scheduling is very good for some kids," she said, "We're all human, sometimes we have to have things over our heads." Hamann advocated competency tests and said she was running because her children gave her a "continuing interest in education."

"Their education thus far has been more than fortunate," she said. "Our greatest problem is getting people to realize that most want the same things for their kids."

Barbara Leffler said modular scheduling had two problems - attendance and discipline. She said extracurricular activities were valuable and that the board's role was in setting policies. On board compensation, she said "you give of yourself as much as you can."

"Our greatest problem is population growth," she said. "Our education here is basically good, but some areas need improvement."

It depends how I felt I was doing the job," she answered

when asked if she would run in June if appointed.

Richard Hayes was in favor of competency testing - the earlier the better. He said the function of the board was "like any board of directors to give basic direction." He favored an "active as possible" citizenry.

Hayes said modular scheduling was "very good for kids who could handle it," but said traditional scheduling has become "a sort of punishment over student's heads."

He said board members should serve for free and that extracurricular activities were beneficial "in terms of keeping student's interests." He attended no board meetings this year.

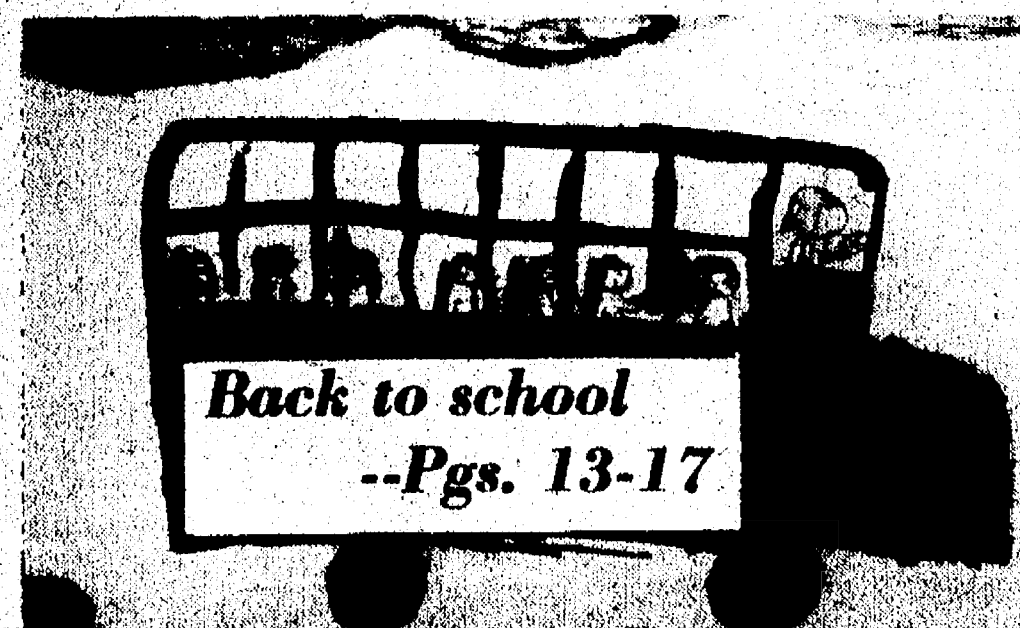
"Even if I don't get this seat, I will run next June," he said.

Hayes suggested cutting the budget in non-educational areas, using buses for other purposes, and said his educational philosophy was "left-leaning conservative."

"My children's education thus far has been excellent," Hayes said, whose job requires him to travel a great deal, but at his own choice.

Elaine Kirchgatter said the board set policy and planned the schools' budget; also that the board was the liaison be-

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# Train squawkers for Fowl Fest early

Reports of a chicken shortage for the Chamber sponsored second annual Fowl Festival have been greatly exaggerated, but our sources report it will help your chances to start training your squawker early.

The Fowl Fest, to be held Sunday, Oct. 2 is easy to enter. All you need is a chicken (of course) a sponsor and a chicken catcher. The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All chickens must be of the genus Gallus Domestica. (They

must be in the peak of health - no foul fowl!)

2. Each entrant must be caged or held by its owner at all times - except when competing. Facilities will be provided by the Chicken Committee.

3. Each owner must provide a net and his own Chicken Catcher - be it himself or another party.

4. No electrical device or chemical stimulation may be used to induce the entrant to leave the perch.

5. If after 30 seconds, the entrant has not left the perch of its own volition, it will be called a 'chicken chicken' and the owner/trainer may gently nudge it with a suitable humane device (i.e. a bathroom plunger gently applied to the area of the tail feathers.)

6. After the chicken has flown measurement from the base of the roost to the point where the chicken first touched the ground shall be made following a straight line between those two points.

7. The chicken that flies the longest distance within the designated area shall be declared the winner.

8. In keeping with good sportsmanship, any trainer/owner who acts in an unsportmanlike manner in the estimation of the judges shall be disqualified.

9. An entry fee of \$35 must be paid by each applicant. (This fee includes a chicken).

10. Applicants may enter their own pre-trained chicken. However, they are still subject to the \$35 entry fee.

The money collected will go to the Chamber Retail Committee. Registration forms can be picked up at the Plymouth Chamber office on (where else?) Wing Street.

## Support 24 hr. Canton Police Protection Vote Yes August 27th



Canton Township is one of the fastest growing communities in Michigan, yet we don't have our own full-time police force. The Canton Township Police Department has been operating a part-time, half-certified, half-reserve police force for almost a year.

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can't devote full time to Canton. Canton needs a full-time police force.

By passing the Canton Police millage, we will provide our community with our own full-time, professional police force.

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- faster response time in police runs in Canton

Paid political advertisement

## Crier advertisers to sponsor Produce Tent

Each advertiser in The Community Crier's annual Fall Festival section, to be published Sept. 7, will co-sponsor the Produce Tent and competition in this year's Festival.

The Crier told the Fall Festival Board a few weeks ago that their search for a sponsor was over.

A certain portion of the cost of each ad appearing in The Crier's guide to the Fall Fest will go towards the produce tent operation.

Local gardeners are encouraged to start planning now for entering the produce competition.

To enter, local gardeners may show up Fall Fest Sunday, Sept. 11 at the Produce Tent at Central Middle School on Main Street.

If you have any questions, call Fall Festival Board members Ron South or Dick Raisin, managers of the Produce Tent and competition this year.

The special Fall Festival number is 453-9292.

Categories will announced in next week's Crier.

## Cherry Hill to get signals

A Canton resident who appealed to Wayne County Road Commission and Canton Township for traffic lights at the intersection of Cherry Hill and Lilley Roads will see them installed in a few weeks.

In a letter to County Commis-

sioner Royce Smith, Walter Meyers, a county highway engineer, said, "It is our intention to supplement the four-way stop sign installation with flashing red signals as you suggested."

Meyers said the signals would be installed within 60 days.

## Twp can't contract fire insp.

The Plymouth Township Civil Service Commission has unanimously ruled that a fire inspector may not be hired on a contractual basis in Plymouth Township.


The ruling came after the

township had decided to hire a fire inspector on a contractual basis, and the township firefighter's union appealed the decision to the Civil Service Commission.

The commission said that the township was in violation of Act 78 of the state Civil Service Act, which says the fire inspection post must be filled through a civil service examination.

Township Clerk Helen Richardson said Monday that the township had decided to "revert" to Act 78.

Township Supervisor Tom Notebaert declined comment on the matter, saying he would wait until a letter from the commission to the township was sent with all the details of the decision.



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# State Police to watch traffic more here

According to Lieutenant William Tomczyk, Post Commander of the Northville Post, the Michigan State Police will begin a program of Selective Traffic Enforcement in the Northville post area, which includes Plymouth and Canton, effective immediately.

This is not a new concept, but a new method of attacking the traffic accident problem on our highway system, said Tomczyk.

Selective Traffic Enforcement means identifying an area of high accident frequency; determining causal factors and time of day, day of week pattern; and assigning patrols according

to the accident problem.

This method does not necessitate the assignment of additional troopers, but directs available manpower to troublesome areas, Tomczyk said.

The area of special concentration in the M-14 from Sheldon Road west to M-14 - M-153 interchange and east on M-153 to Sheldon Road. Troopers have been instructed to be particularly alert in these areas for all traffic violations, with emphasis on those violations causing the accidents and are being assigned these areas during the times of high accident activity.

## Bida bows out after poor primary run

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

When he was first elected to public office four years ago, Joe Bida was riding high. Now he is bailing out.

Bida, the Mayor of the City of Plymouth, has announced he is no longer a candidate for Plymouth City Commission after running a dismal sixth place (with 380 votes) in the city primary Aug. 2.

Bida's name will still appear on the November ballot however.

Four years ago, in his first try for elected office, Bida came first in the city commission race with 856 votes. His victory then followed his service as DPW chief for both the city and township of Plymouth.

Two years ago, after several rounds of balloting by a split commission, Bida was elected Mayor by his fellow commissioners.

Then last year, he ran for State Senate - finishing poorly in the Republican primary.

Following his next disappointment - the poor showing as an incumbent mayor in the city primary three weeks ago - Bida blamed his lack of campaigning and pledged to get out and work to win one of the four seats up for grabs in November.

His announcement late last week that he was dropping out from active campaigning was made "reluctantly" he said.

Having recently embarked on a new career as a manufacturer's representative - selling such municipally needed equipment as streetsweepers - Bida said the pressures of starting a new business were hindering his campaigning.

"It is now obvious that an effective campaign would take a great deal of my time and resources. I feel that there are many vital issues facing the citizens of this community and that I still represent the concerns of many of these people, however, the pressures of start-

ing a new business and the needs of my family must come first. At the present I just don't have time for campaigning," Bida said.

Bida said the city's major accomplishment has been the stable and cost efficient city government the people have enjoyed. "Services have remained high while costs have been kept down."

The mayor added that the city could have done more. "We dropped the ball when it came to clarifying the issues involved in the proposed Plymouth Senior Citizens housing project. I certainly don't believe that the vote on this project represents any mandate of the people. In most city elections only a few registered voters actually vote. If city government is to be representative of all people, not just a vocal few, more people must get involved. Let your elected officials know how you feel, attend meetings, and above all, vote!"

After dropping from the race, Bida commented on the November election.

"It will be a tough and close race. Especially for the third and fourth spots. I feel that the citizens of Plymouth would be best served by voting for David Pugh, Mary Childs, and Jim Houk. They have represented Plymouth well and deserve your support."



MAYOR JOE BIDA

## Local folks win county fair honors



MARGARET BALOGH (above) and 'Herman' the duck won first prize in the duck category at the Wayne County Fair last weekend. Peg McMullen; (left) President of Plymouth Paw Prints 4-H Club, took first place with her dog 'Korkie' in obedience and second in Junior showmanship. Below, (from left) David, Mary and Elizabeth Campbell took trophies home in showing cattle and dairy categories - their first year entered in the Fair. Little brother, Douglas Campbell, received a ribbon for helping in the barn.







# Glimpse at yesterday

## Old Village at turn of century

THE LONG, LOW GREEN HOUSES OF Carl Heide's Florist shop are depicted in the foreground of this old photo (looking east) - taken before 1927 in what is now the Old Village section of Plymouth. The barn in the lower right corner is now gone, but just above that behind the clump of trees - is where Starkweather School was built in 1927. The old Lutheran Church steeple is seen to the right of the future Starkweather site and the white house below that which faces Holbrook Street is still standing. The smaller white house across the street on Holbrook faces Liberty Street. That house and the house across from it are also still standing. The horse cart is on Mill Street, and in the front of old Heide's, if you look closely, is a tethering post for horses. Bill Ruehr, owner of Heide's in Old Village, said he discovered the picture while "looking through some old stuff" he had at his shop.

## Canton cops flyers may mislead

Literature being distributed in support of Saturday's Canton police millage election can be misleading say Canton firefighters.

Bill Grady, president of the Canton Firefighters' Union Local

2289, said pro-millage literature can be read to say the firemen are supporting the millage.

"We wish them well," Grady told The Crier, "But we can't formally support them because

our bylaws won't allow it."

He also said that some of the emergency services which millage supporters claim they'll get if the millage passes are already being offered by Canton rescue squads.

# Huge sports complex approved by Canton comish

BY CHAS CHILD

The Center, a huge indoor sports complex proposed for Haggerty Road in Canton, was

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recommended for approval by the Canton Planning Commission Monday, with the stipulation that the developers guarantee that Haggerty Road be paved before the building is "occupied."

The vote was 4-3, with Commissioners Bart Berg, Bob Padgett, Joyce Willis and Richard Kirchgatter voting yes and Brian Schwall, Gus Matzo, and Bob Miller voting "no"

The site plan of the complex must now be approved by the Board of Trustees and the Zoning Board of Appeals before construction can begin.

The site, is about 600 feet south of Ford Road on Haggerty Road which is unpaved. Traffic congestion on the unpaved section of Haggerty and on the nearby Ford Road - I-275 intersection was the main stumbling block to approval by the commission.

Previous township efforts to

get Wayne County and federal authorities to approve paving plans have made little headway, and last night the developer of "The Center" could report no further progress.

Ned Apigian, the complex's spokesman, said, however, that the state plans to pave Haggerty 300 feet south from Ford Road perhaps by September of 1978.

This will leave the pavement about 300 feet shy of "The Center" and the Bedford Villas, condominium subdivision, whose homeowners have voiced most opposition to the complex.

Schwall favored requiring the whole section of Haggerty to be paved before construction can begin on "The Center"; not before the building can be occupied, as passed.

"I think we gave up our clout," Schwall said. "I don't think the township has the guts to not let them in if the road is not paved," he said.

The commission's action was only a recommendation to the Canton board of trustees. The board has final say on the matter.

The homeowners of Bedford Villas not only objected to the traffic but the "type of people" attracted to the pinball, game rooms and bars proposed for the building.

Many also feared that their property values would drop if "The Center" was built. Two

realtors in the audience, one of whom lived in Bedford Villas, said, however, that property values would rise in the subdivision.

There were many residents from Bedford Villas and from other areas of Canton who said they favored the complex.

As proposed, "The Center" will house 72 bowling alleys, four movie houses, 21 racquetball courts and seven tennis courts.

## Borowski's leaving accepted by board

The resignation of former school board president Marcia Borowski was formally accepted "with regrets" by the Plymouth-Canton school board Monday.

The board also adopted a resolution to give a certificate of commendation to Borowski for her service to the Plymouth-

Canton schools for "meritorious and exemplary service."

Trustee George Lawton moved to accept Borowski's resignation with these comments:

"Marcia was sometimes controversial, always candid and often outspoken," Lawton said.

"But when it comes to her work, deep belief and dedication, in the seven years I've been on the board, I have yet to see a more qualified board member."

## Chicken pick-up changed

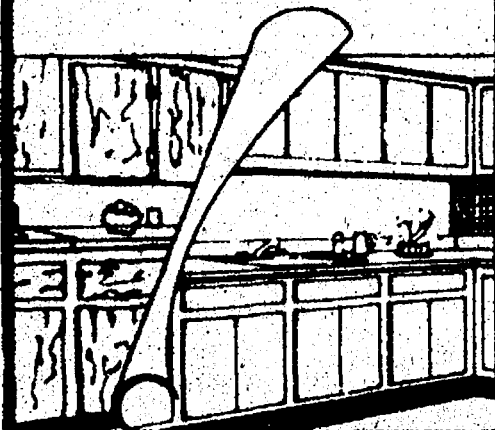
The Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue on Sunday, Sept. 11 during Fall Festival will have a new pick-up location this year.

The new location will be at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon that Sunday between noon and 6 p.m.

The former location was at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

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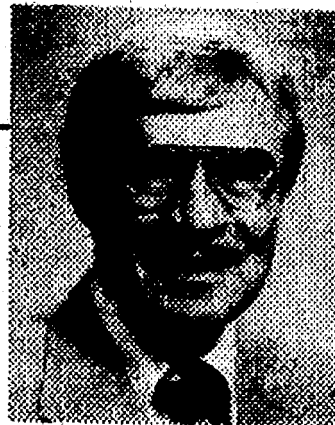
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## The Phoenix Gallery





# Will Canton's Commander Silvers have a job?

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER  
If Saturday's police millage proposal is approved by Canton voters and implementation of a full-time police force follows, the position of com-

## S'craft offers 100 courses

Schoolcraft College's fall continuing education/community services schedule containing over 100 courses has been distributed to all homes in the College district which includes the Plymouth-Canton area.

According to Dean Ron Griffith, students can register by completing and mailing the registration form contained in the red and white schedule, along with tuition and fees to the College by Aug. 26.

Late registration and course adjustment days are scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center on Sept. 20 and 27.

## Plane crash

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pital in Ypsilanti and was listed there in serious condition.

Funeral services for Morrell will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial will follow in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Associated with the home building company which bore his name, Morrell was a member of the Plymouth Elks BPOE Lodge 1780.

He leaves his wife, Betty Ruth; his mother, Mary E. Morrell, of Belleville; a son, Russell Morrell, Jr., of Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. John (Ruth Ann) Bowsman, of Lake City, Fla.; a granddaughter, Tanya Leigh Bowsman; four brothers, Walter of Redford Township, LeRoy and Virgil, of Belleville, and Francis of Blanchard; three sisters, Mrs. Henry (Marie) Fritsch, of Redford, Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Caswell of Inkster, and Mrs. Jack (Eleanor) Kipp of Marshall.

mander in the department will likely be eliminated.

Where does this leave Commander Carl Silvers who has held that post since July 13, 1976?

That's what he would like to know.

Silvers issued an ultimatum to the township last week asking for clarification of his position, which, according to newly-appointed Police Chief Walter MacGregor, would be cut for budget reasons if Canton goes to a full-time police force.

Reaction to Silvers' ultimatum - he asked for a decision by Monday or he would pursue legal channels - came from Supervisor Harold Stein, who Tuesday, said that since no formal action would be taken on revamping the police department until after Saturday's millage vote, no actual decision on Silvers' request could be made.

"We have no present plans to discontinue the position of police commander," Stein said.

The question about Silvers' future with the Canton police was raised originally, Silvers said, when he and MacGregor were discussing the realignment of the police force. The chief said then that officers in a full time department would include the chief, one lieutenant and three sergeants, according to Silvers.

Silvers said he asked what position he might get and was told he could take the sergeants exam if he wanted.

The crux of the matter may hinge on whether Silvers is technically a full time employe (he has been working part-time at \$5.01 per hour) and covered by civil service.

Canton's civil service ordinance was found to be worded improperly and thus is technically not in effect, but the township board voted to follow the law as though it were in effect.

In his letter demanding an answer by Monday, Silvers told the Canton Police Commission, which forwarded the message to the township board, he considers himself to be a full

time employe of the department and thus should automatically be given a comparable position after reorganization of the police department.

"Even if the highest rank is lieutenant, I deserve it," Silvers told The Crier. "I think I've earned my wings under the baptism of fire."

"I think it's wrong just to be thrown out without any recognition for what I've done," the commander said.

Silvers and MacGregor both said the situation is not caused

by ill feelings toward each other, each praising the other several times.

"It's just that if I understand the limitations of the budgetary restrictions, I've got to get a lot of indians with a few chiefs," MacGregor said. He told The Crier he expects to have only three sergeants plus the chief as supervisory personnel in the police department if it becomes full time.

Under the proposal before the Canton voters Saturday, a special assessment district

would be formed with the ability to tax up to 10 mills for operation of a police department. The amount levied would be set by the township board at an annual hearing and not by a vote of the people.

The township board has pledged to levy no more than two mills in the first year if the voters approve the proposal Saturday. That levy would yield about \$420,000 for operation of a full time police force, MacGregor said.

# Schoolcraft College

## FALL REGISTRATION AUG 29-30

For classes on campus, at Garden City and at Plymouth-Canton, Registration follows this schedule in the Auxiliary Gymnasium:

### AUGUST 29

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1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 55000 - 58999  
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 59000 - 63999  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 64000 - 65999

### AUGUST 30

10 a.m. - 12 noon - 66000 - 67999  
Noon - 2 p.m. - 68000 - 68999  
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - 69000 - 99999  
4 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Open registration

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# Community Opinions

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: August 24, 1977

## LWV urges voting in Canton Saturday

EDITOR:

On Saturday, Aug. 27, there will be a Special Election in Canton Township. At this time, voters will be able to choose whether or not they want to approve a special assessment for police protection within the township. When your vote is cast "yes" or "no", your choice is being made for or against a special assessment district. The tax for police protection (millage) would be determined each year by a resolution of the township board following a public hearing. For the first year, the township board has made a pledge not to exceed two mills.

If approved, the special assess-

ment district authorizes the township board to determine the rate of millage to be raised annually, up to a maximum of 10 mills.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization which does not support or oppose any political party or candidate. The League works to obtain and distribute information to the voters on candidates or ballot proposals.

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi, urges you to vote on Saturday, Aug. 27.

**BILLIE WHITELEY**  
Voter Service Chairperson  
League of Women Voters

By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**



**TAKE THE MONEY  
AND RUN WITH IT  
TOWARD NONE**

Who says money doesn't talk? Just ask the Plymouth Township Board.

Last week the board (except Helen Richardson who voted 'no') waived the sidewalk requirement for Beacon Estates 4 and 5 -- one of the more luxurious subdivisions currently being developed in Plymouth Township.

Does the board extend that consideration for homes costing less than \$100,000? The answer is "no."

The sidewalk issue has gotten Plymouth Township between a rock and a hard place many times before. It would seem the board would learn the lesson.

If, regardless of lot size and house cost, sidewalks are required for all new construction,

the township can justify its ordinance designed for providing pedestrian safety. But, if one exception is made, how can the township draw the line when the next (and maybe not so posh) subdivision asks for the same exception?

It is not surprising that the board grants an exception for the monied interests. In general, the board has favored an elitist approach to residential and commercial development in the township.

There's just no way the Plymouth Township Board can answer this simple question:

Considering that sidewalks are required by township ordinance for the reasons of pedestrian and traffic safety, why are sidewalks any less crucial on 100 foot lots than on 70 foot lots?

## Poor losers had their chance

# Vote 'no' on recalls

"Let the people decide," is a slogan often spouted by the recallers of Canton Supervisor Harold Stein's slate.

But if they're successful - if any of three officials are recalled - the people won't decide.

A small handful of Cantonites, the local committeemen to the 15th District party organizations, will choose the candidates for the special elections to replace the recalled officials.

For the Republicans, the party of Stein recall leader Peter Gabbert, there are only two committeemen. One of them, James Poole, has stated his total opposition to the recall.

If Stein is thrown out of office, Gabbert will have achieved nothing. Except to stir up hostility and waste money in a community which badly needs a spirit of compromise to settle issues with such long-term effects on the township.

Issues like growth control - the centerpiece of the recallers' campaign. True, Stein has done little to establish a growth control policy, nor has he been sympathetic to the problem.

But he's done as much to control growth as the previous administration of the petty demagogue of antidevelopment, Robert Greenstein.

Stein's administration has not been marked by any great achievements, but he's only been in office nine months.

Most importantly, he's done nothing to merit a recall.

The intent of the state recall law is not to give the poor losers in the last election another chance.

Only serious transgressions against the public trust justify a recall. Stein and his two slate members have committed no such crimes.

The charges against Stein, Treasurer Anne Bradley and Trustee Eugene Daley are trumped up nonsense. Some of them have been forgotten by the recallers themselves because they were minor political tiffs the time they were written four months ago.

Last month The Crier gave both sides a chance to state their cases and rebut their opponent's.

The recallers submitted for publication a tired press release with the same anemic charges.

The hollow grievances have no staying power and reflect the recallers themselves: slogan-mouthing, political big babies.

We should point out here that this newspaper did not endorse the three candidates facing recall when they ran for office. Nor have we been enthralled with their performance during their brief tenure.

But they were elected, and while they may be accused of lackluster performance, they have not usurped the public trust and two of them, Stein and Bradley, must stand for election next year - the proper time to weigh their right to continue in office.

The recallers have made a mockery of common sense democracy in Canton. Only with a solid "no" to the recall Saturday can the township get started on some level-headed planning of its future.

THE CRIER STAFF

## Stein, Bradley, Daley unselfish

EDITOR:

We will soon have a recall election! An event that I assume is taking place for no other reason than to try and install some defeated candidates of last November's election; - an event that I am sure was instigated because of the attitude of certain individuals from the time of the very first board meeting of the present administration.

### Thanks, Crier

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Plymouth Symphony Society and the Orchestra, I wish to express our appreciation for the fine newspaper articles during the past season and the start of this season. It is through this type of good coverage that we are able to reach a large number of people in our fast growing community.

Please do accept the enclosed two season tickets as an expression of our appreciation. We are looking forward to another year of working together with The Community Crier.

**FRANCES S. LANG**  
PRESIDENT,  
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY  
SOCIETY

I watched with a sick feeling while one supposedly intelligent young man sat week after week in the first row, staring into Mr. Stein's face during the meeting with an open-mouthed, taunting grin on his own face which would undermine the nerves of a less stalwart person than our supervisor.

I have watched -- and listened with the same sick feeling while meeting after meeting, the same group of people, many of them Greenstein or Bundarin supporters, have usurped the mike during the public forum almost to the exclusion of everyone else and then complaining because the time was limited to three minutes per person.

What difference did it make how long they were allowed to speak as after they had their say, they were right back up again for another three minutes.

Such whispering in cliques and moving from person to person made one wonder if this was a township meeting or a game of musical chairs. Surely the participants in all of these shenanigans could not in the very beginning have had a basis for a recall.

Could it be then, that these little games were perpetrated to throw the public off of their more devious intent of deliberate connivance?

Mr. Stein, Mrs. Bradley and Mr. Daley have represented our township in an unselfish, considerate and totally dedicated manner in spite of all the harrassment they have received during the township meetings.

How can any concerned citizen help but vote "no" for the recall of all three in the Aug. 27 election?

IRENE G. MURPHY

## Stein is political on ZBA, cops

EDITOR:

A few days ago I received several flyers from the Stein slate on their anti-recall campaign. One of these was a letter from Supervisor Stein, in which he said "he has taken politics out of the Zoning Board of Appeals and the police department."

What a piece of rubbish! Anyone with any sense knows just the opposite is true: these two have been the most political of all issues and Stein did many things to aggravate the situation.

LEON TREBLUC

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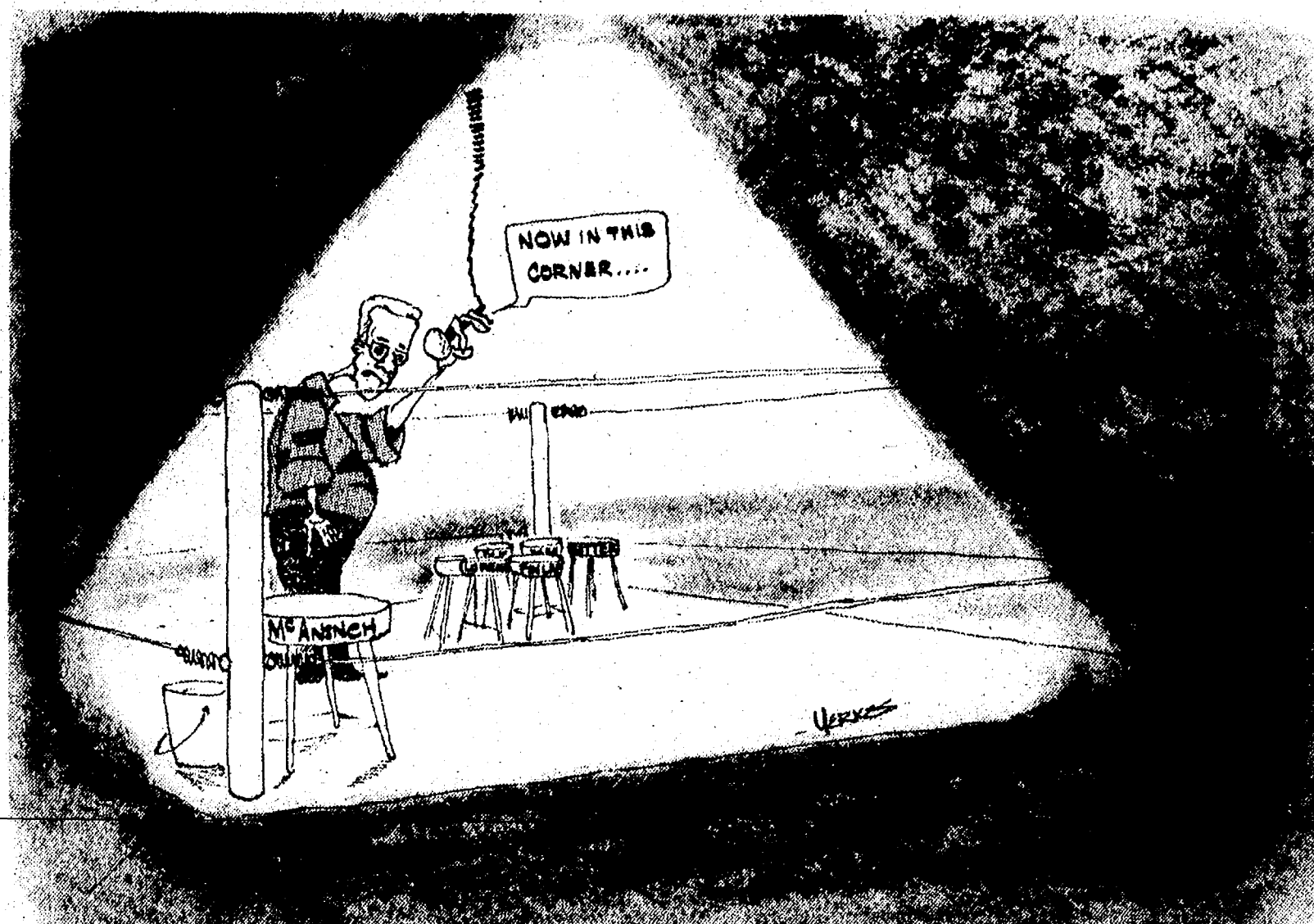
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## Plymouth politics hit new low

### Community opinions

**EDITOR-**  
Plymouth politics has indeed hit a new low. At a recent City Commission meeting Commissioner Moehle stated as his reason for voting no on a liquor license extension for Harold Guenther's planned supper club to be the recent deaths of six Plymouth youths. Because the tragedy involved the use of alcohol, Moehle believes that the City Commission shouldn't issue any new liquor licenses.

However, to use this recent tragedy as an excuse for voting no on the proposed liquor license is a travesty, not only to the families of these young men but to the intelligence and decency of the citizens of Plymouth. The facts show that these youths obtained and consumed large quantities of illegally purchased beer long before they left Plymouth. If the beer was illegally purchased at a supermarket, does Moehle wish to ban beer from these establishments? If the beer was illegally drank at a park, does Moehle wish to close all parks in the area? Perhaps he desires a return to Prohibition Days.

Moehle has long been opposed to business development as demonstrated by his incessant no voting record. If he believes he is representing his constituents and honest feelings, then I respect him as an elected representative. There is always room in representative government for diverse, albeit misguided, viewpoints.

I wish I knew how to keep young people from being involved in such tragic accidents. As a young man I experienced similar incidents, and for the same reasons. I don't have the answers. I do feel that the presence, or absence, of a restaurant serving liquor would have no effect on these types of tragedies.

If Moehle wishes to vote no on new business development, so be it. And, there is certainly room for discussion on the merits, or the lack of, for granting another liquor license. However, I implore the politicians of Plymouth to keep our politics open, honest, and out of the gutter.  
DENNIS BIL A

### 'No' on future millage

## Placement Panel a hoax

**EDITOR:**

An open letter to our school board.

I am one of many dissatisfied parents in the Plymouth Canton Community School District. I, as many, was informed in the spring that with the schools going on 45-15 program that it would be possible to keep and place our children on the same school schedule.

It was made known to parents via school communications that we had the option to have all

our children on 45-15 or on the traditional schedule.

Now the so-called Student Placement Panel says no you do not have that option. Is this another tactic to force us to put out more money for fancy offices in the school board building, hire more secretaries than needed for our officials?

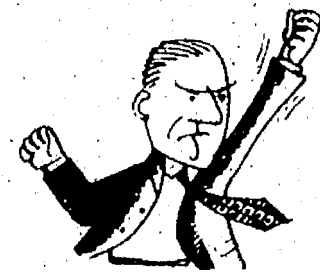
The Student Placement Panel says: "There is no educationally sound reason for all students in the same family to be in the ESY program, but think a split

with some (of the same family) left in the traditional schedule quite acceptable."

The Student Placement Panel is a hoax. The ones on the panel are people who are not personally involved with problems arising from students in the family attending two entirely different school schedules. They do not care about families who struggle to do things together.

Because the panel denied our reasonable request in the future our millage vote will be NO.  
M. ROBINSON

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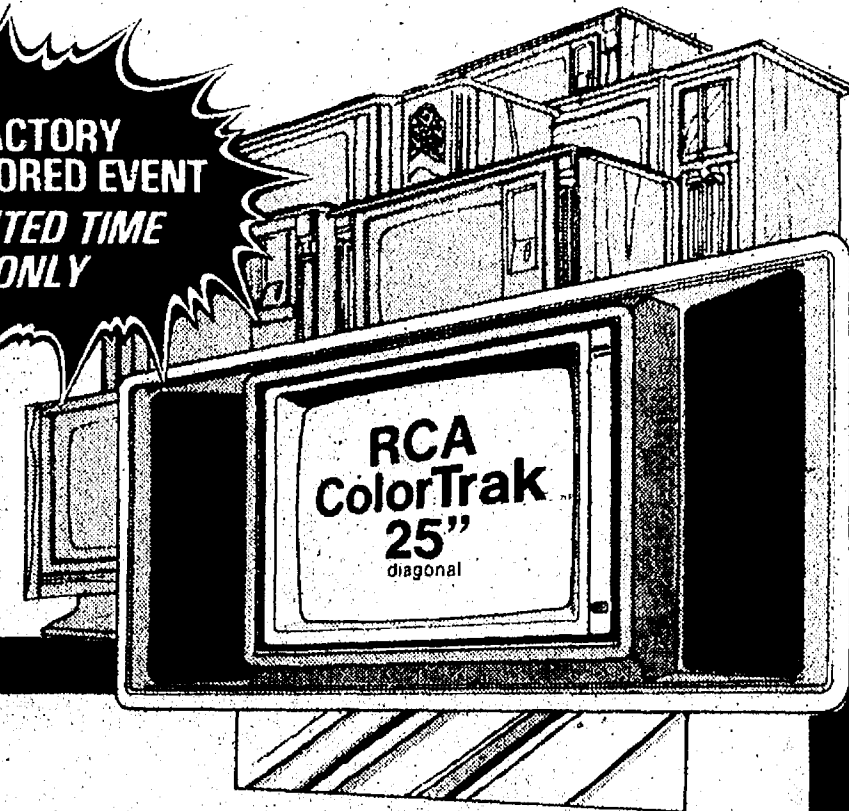
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# Canton recall charges 'distract from the truth'

EDITOR:

In recent epistles of what appears to be "saintly do-gooders", we continue to hear such allegations as "cloak of secrecy" and... "only one issue - growth control." Let us not be distracted from the truth.

The "Cloak of Secrecy" charge is a lot of nonsense and to inject suppression of freedom of the press and speech is nothing more than attempt to slur the intention of our Bill of Rights and an insult to intelligent people. No one is suppressing any-

one's freedoms and the insinuation is ludicrous. I've served with two committees and have found the "secrecy" charge as foolishness.

The "Cloak of Secrecy" is a shabby attempt to imply wrong doing. There was no attempt (as one recently put it) to "sneak one by us" on the Fellows Creek Golf Course. The trustees adequately knew of this opportunity to add this valuable community asset to the very important middle class income community

of Canton Township. To develop a golf course similar to Fellows

Creek at some time in the future with costs escalating as they are, would undoubtedly approach being totally out of reach. We should take advantage of this acquisition while we have the opportunity.

We must think of recreational activities for the present residents as well as the future. Incidentally, this writer doesn't play golf.

## Community opinions

Now it seems (at least one person thinks so) the "one issue is growth control." It must be apparent that this is a major concern to all of us. The previous administration certainly did not solve the problem and the present administration has not found a LEGAL means to do so. We do, however, have our "expert" do-gooders with prescriptions which tend to be worse than the disease.

May I address to another point which some feel would limit growth, the controversy over "Super Sewer". Adequate sewer capacity is an essential element to attract industry into the area. The sad fact is, however, if "Super Sewer" was approved today and construction started immediately, it remains a fact that we would have no benefit from it for several years. This project would not be completed over night. There is no viable argument that to suppress "Super Sewer" will control growth.

A LEGAL means must be found to control growth and administration, the trustees and the entire township will be indebted.

We must have an Economic Development Corporation to alleviate the urban land crisis by assembling and developing parcels of land on behalf of industrial and commercial enterprise.

A Diversified industrial base in Canton Township is a several-fold asset. It will increase employment opportunities and expand our tax base through an expanding local economy. It will make our community less vulnerable to the mass layoffs associated with too few employers in related or "captured" industry.

A classic example is the West Coast aircraft industry... when it prospers, the community prospers; when it doesn't the community suffers, homes are for sale, local business is shut-

ting down, neighborhood friends are separated. The automotive industry has many similarities. A broad industrial base is essential to a healthy community.

To speak further for an EDC, we must note that a municipality is not liable for any obligation whatever undertaken by its EDC. The municipality is responsible for the review and approval of all project plans. Surplus earnings of an EDC belong to the municipality. Where is the risk?

The "self appointed do-gooders" those harbingers of doom, will certainly try to cast shadows of doubt on EDC, the golf course and other projects that are beneficial to the entire community. Our responsibility is to go beyond this veneer of confusion, and discover their true purpose.

It certainly does not appear to be a deep concern for Canton, but to elect a loser or facsimile, of the past November election. The expense, the so-called "Do Gooders" have inflicted upon the township is costly, not only in the actual dollars of recount and recall monies, but the waste of time of public officials in getting the job done.

A disgusted Conservative Republican, concerned about real issues, not politics, who will reject recall.

ROBERT J. SCHAEZTL

### Taxes too high

## Deputy urges 'no' on police millage

EDITOR:

As a resident of Canton Township, and a police officer, I would like to comment on the Aug. 27 election.

First, if the scheduled recall is successful we might as well plan on having an election every year instead of two years as we have now. I sincerely hope that the voters of our community allow the present administration to complete their terms of office. If these people prove to be ineffective, we can boot them out at the next general election.

Secondly, this issue of approving a special assessment district for police is unbelievable.

We are already paying the highest township taxes in the county and probably in the state. The way the question is worded on the ballot, the assessment can be any amount deemed necessary.

We are presently paying county taxes which provide us with the services of the Wayne County

Sheriff Road Patrol. Thanks to the efforts of the sheriffs union, the sheriff's patrol continues at full strength and hopefully will be increased.

We are also paying a state income tax which provide us with patrol from the Michigan State Police, who recently opened a brand new post in Northville.

Both of these departments are fully capable of handling the police complaints of our area. If this millage passes it appears the money will be used to create jobs for the unemployed.

Van Buren Twsp. has had a part-time dept. for many years and the officers work very effectively in conjunction with the Wayne County Sheriff Dept. This is also done at a great financial savings to the taxpayers.

The federal government is trying to solve the unemployment problem, let's use our local taxes more conservatively.

JAMES P. HUDDLESTON  
 Wayne County Sheriff Deputy

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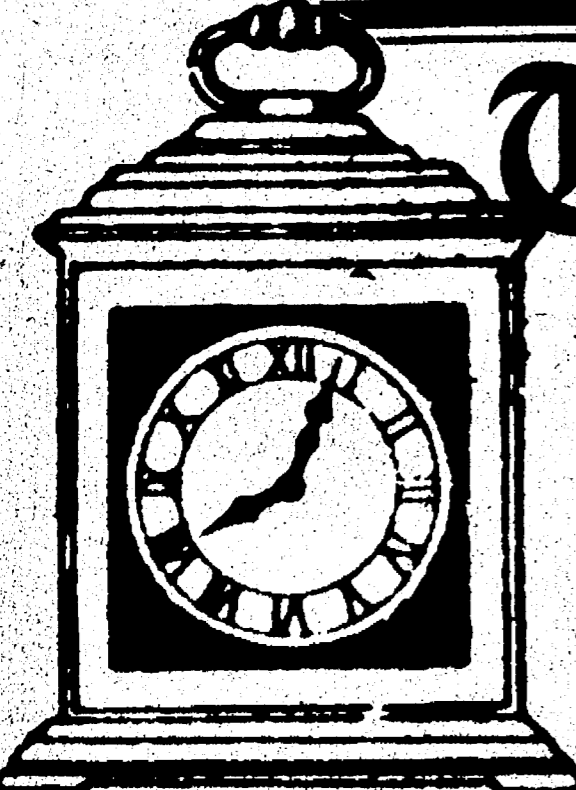
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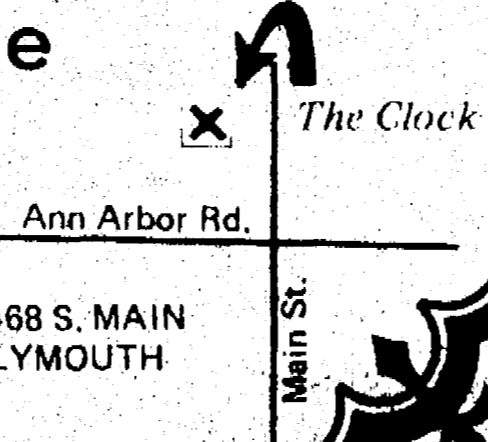
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The new colors for Fall have started arriving in shower curtains - hunter green - prints with black backgrounds - gray used with earth tones... a whole new way of combining color. Our first shipment of this year's nosegays arrived. They're going fast but we have more coming.

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# Canton voters need constructive disagreement

EDITOR:

We have before us a recall ballot that is not really a question of ethics or philosophy. This special ballot was brought on by several petitioners and precisely the same people who have lost two or three times already in the past 12 months.

The sheer frustration of being so flawlessly correct and right and yet not having the place to administrate accordingly, is what produced this ballot.

The late, Sen. Phillip Hart, once said: "Voices are heard in the land... which give me

the impression they believe they have divine guidance. It is not because they state their case with vigor; each of us should. But when the sweep of their language suggests they have no doubts about their conclusions, I am made uncomfortable. Worse still, they are apt to convince themselves that any one who questions their judgment are either stupid or or evil - probably evil!"

When Harold Stein effects a decisions they (recallers) don't like, he is characterized as an incompetent, stupid, evil, a ramrod, insensitive, etc.

## Community opinions

When he effects a decision in keeping with the recallers philosophy, which he has done because he looks from both sides, then he is characterized as "covering his ass" and "slowing down to the speed limit after getting a speeding ticket."

Let it suffice to say that with these few people, Harold Stein can't win, even with an unin-

terrupted term of service. The recall movement here is determined to share their frustration with Supervisor Stein.

Misery loves company.

People are tired of this. We need a more constructive disagreement. Less friction, more harmony. Each and everyone of us stand to gain by a more constructive disagreement. And if after two years of trying to work solutions out, a person who cares still doesn't see the proper amount of gain or the proper direction, then that individual can offer his service, at the regular election.

And yet we are faced with this recall ballot. Many people don't care about this ballot, and many more are weary of this sort of thing. I expect many of these same people feel that there has been no abuse of the public trust.

It would be a great injustice for any public officer to lose his legally won office due to the frustration, apathy and

weariness of the voters.

The Crier newspaper has the sacred duty to clarify this issue, or any issue like it, to clarity that to vote "no" to the recall is not necessarily to support Harold Stein but that the voter sees no abuse of the public trust, that a deserving recall could only result fairly after abuses had been abundantly and irrefutably substantiated, that the burden of proof is on the party or group that initiated this action.

It only seems ironic to me, that Harold Stein has taken the opportunity presented by the challenge to his term of service, to fulfill one more campaign pledge: to put the police protection issue to a vote.

DOUGLAS J. RITTER

P.S. You should also remind your readers who "have control of the township"... they should sit tight. Hell, there's a lot more power when you have the control, but not the responsibility.

## Fellows Creek shows profit decline

EDITOR:

This is in reply to the rebuttal of Mr. Haremski regarding the purchase of Fellows Creek Course. He pointed out, rightfully so, that other local governments have purchased golf courses which are money-making ventures.

Because other cities show a profit on these does not mean that Canton would likewise show a profit.

The financial report by Seidman & Seidman, accountants, shows that for the past several years, Fellows Creek has had declining net profits. That report only advises the purchase if an independent management firm would guarantee the township \$100,000 annually, or 50 per cent of green fees, whichever is greater.

What this report is really saying is that, at the present operational level of the golf course, it would not be advisable (i.e. profitable) to purchase this course. The report qualifies its advice by throwing in the giant judge factor of \$100,000 guarantee to make it profitable.

While no taxpayer would gripe if this golf course was a paying proposition, he would certainly be upset if there was a deficit, since the township would have pledged its full faith and credit behind the bond issue (in other words, we pay for deficits).

Stein, in the past, on many township issues, has formed committees to study problems and make recommendations with alleged citizen participation. For some reason, he deviated from this path and didn't

need a committee. There was no citizen input. No public hearings. It was more or less jammed down our throats, highly reminiscent of another era.

NOEL D. CULBERT

## Thank those who spend \$ on Plymouth

EDITOR:

As a taxpayer and homeowner for 55 years downtown I also have an interest in the welfare of Plymouth, at no pay.

I really was impressed on seeing the plans for an addition to the Mayflower Hotel building in your paper.

I felt Ralph Lorenz presented his plans to the commission in a very understanding manner. Why any qualms on such an addition is beyond me. The couple opposed to the plan - have they ever contributed to the welfare of Plymouth, to keep it on the map?

A year or two ago we had an eyesore on Main St., this side of Taits Cleaners, several old buildings, a disgrace to downtown. Ralph Lorenz changed the appearance by buying the property and putting up the National Bank of Plymouth.


Anything he has done is for the

betterment of Plymouth. With so much building in Canton, Sheldon, etc., we should appreciate all the help we have gotten in Plymouth alive. The Schrader store on Penniman has quite a few stores. Bonnie Discount has been revamped and purchased by another interested person.

The four-store building on Harvey is occupied. I understand, thanks to Jim Jabara in being interested also in the welfare of Plymouth. It's easy to criticize and bank your money. The business man has headaches, worry that is only known by them and family.

Let's not be envious but thankful and do our bit to help those who go out on the limb for us, who spend their hard earned money so Plymouth stays a desirable place to shop and live.

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# Historical Society plans first Auction

Plans for what the Plymouth Historical Society hopes will become an annual event are now underway for the society's first auction.

The auction will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 737 Fairground at 5 p.m. A variety of antiques, housewares and collectibles will be auctioned.

The proceeds will go for the "constantly expanding program" at the Historical Museum on Main Street, said a member of the Society.

All donations are tax deductible. The purpose of the non-profit group is to preserve the historical heritage of the community, the spokesperson said.

Items to donate, especially furniture, glassware and tools are needed. A pick-up for your items can be arranged by calling 453-5605, 453-4425 or 453-7061, or leave your donations at 737 Fairground any Wednesday or Saturday morning right up to auction time. The auction begins at 5 p.m.

Museum hours are Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

LLOYD AND MARY FILLMORE, Plymouth residents since 1919 relax here in the new hooked-rug exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street. (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

## the Crier's friends & neighbors



### Foust steps down from PCAC

An enthusiastic, art minded woman will step down from a three year post here to take on the demands of a nationally oriented position - but one has the feeling Joyce Foust, chairperson of the Art Rental Committee for the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) will miss the many brainstorm-

ing sessions and even hard work that the PCAC rental committee evolved from.

Mrs. Foust was recently honored at a luncheon given by the PCAC Art Rental Gallery committee in the home of Marilyn Whittaker in Plymouth.

Mrs. Foust is leaving the rental gallery chair primarily because of the increasing demands of her membership on the Board of Trustees of the PEO, a national philanthropic organization. In September she will become national chairman of the PEO International Peace scholarship Fund.

"It's been a ball," Mrs. Foust said as she accepted the committee's gifts of a necklace and a painting from Bess Decker, special advisor to the rental gallery.

In reminiscing about her her association with PCAC Art Rental Gallery, located on the second floor of the Dunning Hough Library on Main Street, Mrs. Foust recalled that the idea for the gallery grew out of the first "brainstorming" sessions at the founding of the Plymouth Community Arts Council in 1969.

"We were all sitting around in Jo Hulce's living room and someone said 'wouldn't it be nice if someday we could rent paintings like the Detroit Institute of Arts does.' Because I was interested in the idea, Jo assigned me to look into it," Joyce said.

Nearly five years of research and planning followed. Mrs. Foust visited established rental galleries, both large and small, to obtain as much information as possible about their organization and funding.

In the spring of 1974 Mrs. Foust put together a committee of six "interested, enthusiastic

women" to help decide on a format for an art rental gallery "that would fit Plymouth."

The Dunning Hough Library was interested in the project and willing to provide a home for the gallery. "They have been generous in their support," Mrs. Foust said.

A grant of \$1,150 from the Michigan Council for the Arts with matching funds from the PCAC made it possible for the PCAC Art Rental Gallery to finally open its doors in March of 1975.

"We started out offering 51 pieces for rent," Mrs. Foust remembered. "Twenty-eight of them were rented the first day."

With continuing grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts and strong financial and moral support from the PCAC, the rental gallery has now become self-supporting through rental fees.

"It's been beautiful because the PCAC board has let us grow the way we want to," Mrs. Foust said. "We have tried to grow with the community interests and demands."

The gallery's current inventory includes well over 100 items which may be rented for \$2 a month. Among the items available are paintings, both original and reproductions, wall hangings, sculpture and a newly acquired photograph.

Mrs. Foust credits "many, many helping hands, including the schools" for the rental gallery's success. "It has evolved through the support of many friends in the community"

During the summer, the Art Rental Gallery is open every Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. It will be closed on Aug. 31 and Sept. 7 in preparation for Fall Festival week.

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Good old fashioned corn roasts are popular this time of year as the long summer days become shorter and the corn fields yield their golden harvest.

The Windsor Park Home Owners Association sponsored a corn roast for the entire subdivision Saturday. Hundreds of neighbors enjoyed a beautiful sunny afternoon in the subdivision park eating corn and chatting about summer vacations and upcoming school year plans. More than 1,000 ears of corn was served in the park where only a decade ago grew one of the finest crops of corn in the area.

The younger children had fun hunting pennies in the sand box while the older children kicked their shoes as far as they could and raced. Many of the adults tried jumping rope as their incredulous children watched and laughed - much to our chagrin.

Someone accidentally took the wrong boys bike home Saturday, so if you're missing a bike, call Cindy Bentley at 459-2528 and describe the bike to her.

Rounding out the perfect day was a camp fire and sing-along Saturday night. Howard Ivy accompanied the group on the harmonica and everyone joined in on the singing - (well, we thought we sounded great!)

Three cheers to the officers of the Park Association - John Burdziak, Larry Markiewicz, Cindy Bentley, Jim Maisel, Don Richter, and Carol Burrow. They all put in many hours of work to make the day a huge success.

The Salem High School Varsity Cheerleading Squad attended the U.S.C.A. Camps All American held this summer. Members of the squad are captain - Kim Anderson, co-captain - Dee Bolser, Maureen Driscoll, and Jackie Melnik who are seniors. Juniors are Karen Haut, Shelley McKelvey, Colleen Moore and Sue Parker.

Competing with approximately 35 squads throughout the week, Salem received the following awards: a first place rating for a pom pom routine performed to "Bandstand Boogie" by Barry Manilow; and two sixth place and a fourth place award in the cheering competition.

The squad was also nominated for a "Grand National Champion" award for the "most improved squad."

According to Kim Anderson, captain of the Salem squad, "The camp itself was a great learning experience for the squad and will help tremendously in the upcoming season."

Canton Newcomers Club is gearing up for the beginning of its sixth year. The first meeting of the season will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School. Interest group chairman will give a brief explanation of their group, and samples from the craft groups will be displayed. Following this, members will have a chance to sign up for the groups they desire.

If you have lived in Canton for two years or less, the club is a great way to get acquainted with new friends and neighbors. Dues are Five Dollars a year and entitle you to participate in all club functions, interest groups and social activities.

For more information, contact Membership Director Diane Cuper at 45774 Gainsborough, Canton.

Congratulations to John and Sally Cunningham of 44529 Erik Pass in Plymouth on the birth of their son Adam Lee. Adam was born August 11, weighing eight pounds, 15 ounces. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cass Schalla and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cunningham of Alpena.

Toney and Teresa Wooley 11 and nine years old, of Starkweather Street in Old Village are young and enterprising lemonade-stand people. Last week, they were making their own lemonade and selling it for five cents a glass. Look out, Plymouth-Canton merchants!

## Fest is big business for chief

Native Plymouthite Carl Glass has been to every single Fall Festival, for pure enjoyment, but this year, as manager, he is putting the four day event together.

This is Glass's first year as manager of the Fall Festival. "I remember going to the first Fall Fest but really can't remember what was there - it was so long ago," says Glass. "I've been to everyone of them since then."

Glass's memory can clearly recall the last two festivals, however, when he served as assistant manager to Ed Page. When Page resigned, Glass moved into the manager's position.

The festival is big business for the manager. He has to oversee a

four-day operation that condenses as much selling as some companies do in a year.

A Fall Fest manager must insure that all of the equipment for the festival has been ordered, and arrange for adequate safety protection and trash removal. He also handles a great deal of the paperwork involved with applications.

Unlike managers of the past, Glass isn't predicting a festival that is bigger and better this year. In contrast, Glass is more apt to say "Small is beautiful."

According to Glass, the festival has had fewer applications this year. He attributes the decline to a higher entry fee. The board had to raise the entry fee

for applications last winter in order to cover increased costs.

But Glass maintains that the smaller size may be an asset. "I think it will help bring back the small town atmosphere that many people have missed," he noted.

Until September, Glass says he is keeping busy with his job as district sales manager of a national snack food chain and of course, the Festival. His wife, Diane, is helping too.

Glass is also past president of the Plymouth Jaycees.

When asked if he had any special hopes for this year's festival, Glass replied, "Yes, I just hope the good Lord watches over us and doesn't let it rain."

## LWW notes anniversary

The 57th anniversary of women's suffrage will be celebrated Aug. 26 by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi.

The commemorative date will be called "Women's Equality Day," and will reflect the struggles before and after women in America received the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920.

LMV President, Neva Carter said, "We feel it is a most appropriate time to look back at that experience and focus on another challenge facing the women of this country - the future of the Equal Rights Amendment."

"On Aug. 26, 57 years ago, American women got the vote. It was a triumphant end to a long, difficult struggle which often meant jail and physical attack for its leaders. But the individuals did not stop, and that date changed the lives of women throughout the United States," a spokesperson for the League said.

Five years have passed since the ERA was passed by Congress, said Carter, but there are still three states who have not yet ratified it.

"We will be sending letters soliciting donations to dramatize our support of the ERA's ratification. It is a small part of a large effort but we realize big results often come from modest beginnings," said Carter. "We hope those states will

come into the winners' column in the coming months. We hope the legislators will vote for fairness and equality for all Americans."

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## 'Gallery' new to PCAC Fest

Ethnic costumes, Chinese water colors, and the fantasy of linear metal sculpture are just a few of the offerings at the 1977 Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show to be held at Central Middle School.

The seventh annual show, which is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council will feature the work of nearly 100 community and Michigan residents. Exhibitors are selected by a special committee which seeks only original work and not the efforts of hobby kit artists. Chairwoman for this year's show is Judy Lewis. Judy Morgan is co-chairwoman.

Also included among the displays will be basketry, stained glass, leatherwork, weaving, pottery, and woodworking. There will also be older crafts such as quilting, china painting, and counted thread embroidery. And for the patron with contemporary tastes, photography, metal sculpture and T-shirt painting will also be exhibited. Craft demonstrations are another important part of the offerings.

New to this year's show is "The Gallery." The separate exhibit will feature one or two juried works selected from participating artists. Located just a few steps from the main booths, this special section will cater

to the discriminating viewer and buyer.

The student art booth is a traditional favorite of the show and this year is no exception. This is the sixth year for the booth where elementary through high school students will display and sell their work.

The show will run on Saturday, Sept. 10 from noon to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 10, from noon to 7 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

A preview of the show will be displayed in the Edison window at the corner of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, downtown, beginning Aug. 18.



# Alcohol Awareness program set

An Alcohol Awareness Program, sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees, is held at the 35th

District Court, Plymouth City Hall, 2nd Floor, 201 S. Main, 455-2640.

Session 1 will be held Wed-

nesday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. by Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D. The subject will be Pharmacology of Alcohol - effect on body - physical.

Session 2, on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. will feature the subject: Progression of Alcohol - Disease Concept.

Session 3 for Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. will feature a two-member A.A. panel and a two-member Alanon panel.

They will discuss how alcohol affected their lives and how A.A. or Alanon helped them.

Session 4, Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. will have a film entitled "Chalk Talk".

This program is open to the public. Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effect it has on the mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend. Most of the meetings are of the discussion type and questions will be answered regarding treatment facilities in the Plymouth-Canton area.

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## WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Openings are available for team members and substitutes in the Canton Township Parks & Recreation Women's Bowling League. The league plays on Monday mornings at 9:00 a.m. in the Super Bowl. League play begins on Monday Sept. 12th. Interested individuals should contact the Canton Recreation Office as soon as possible, 397-2777.

## SENIOR CITIZENS BOWLING LEAGUE

The Canton Township Parks & Recreation Senior Citizens Bowling League has openings for team members and substitutes. The league plays on Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in the Super Bowl. League play begins on Monday September 12th. Interested individuals age 55 and over should contact the Recreation Office at 397-2777.

## IHS PROGRAM AT S'CRAFT

Independent Human Studies (IHS) at Schoolcraft College will be located in Room 455 of the Liberal Arts Building on campus this fall. An alternative method for earning general college credits, IHS had been housed in the Cooke Annex in Northville since it was developed two years ago. In IHS, students design their own projects, which cross disciplinary lines, and develop their work with minimal guidance from faculty advisors in academic areas of their interest. Students may register for six to twelve hours of credit but do not take other classes at the same time. Individuals wishing to apply to the IHS program may obtain an application form or further information by calling 591-6400, extension 445. The completed form should be returned to instructors Kaplan and Wilson in Room 533 of the Liberal Arts Building.

## RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SEMINAR

Schoolcraft College will offer a recreational vehicle seminar beginning Oct. 6. Entitled "Coping With Your Recreational Vehicle" the six-session seminar will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. weekly, through Nov. 10, in Room 17 of the Center at Garden City. Tuition for families is \$25 and individuals pay \$20. Registration may be completed by sending a check payable to Schoolcraft College to Cashier/Coping with RV, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Mich. 48152. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 218. The Center at Garden City is located at 6701 Harrison Street.

## GIRL SCOUTS NEED VOLUNTEERS

For 65 years, Girl Scouting has served as a growing-up experience of fun and learning for generations of girls. Meetings with Girl Scout troops are now scheduled at all times of the day, not just after school, so that working people are not excluded. As a volunteer leader or assistant in Girl Scouting, you are assured that your abilities will be used and appreciated. And, you will receive the kind of training that will develop your skills in human relations and other areas. For more information contact the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at 483-2370, or any council near you.

## NORMAN ROCKWELL PAINTINGS EXHIBIT

The complete collection of Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post covers will be available as a free exhibit from Sept. 4 through 11 at the Art Gallery, 459 S. Main St. Hours for the exhibit are: Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There are 323 covers drawn by Rockwell, beginning May 20, 1916 through Dec. 14, 1963. According to Art Gallery, all covers are original paintings found by the Saturday Evening Post in basements, attics, warehouses. The covers have been permanently transferred to artist's canvas and all have been individually stretched and framed. Admission to the exhibit is free.

## IMMUNIZE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Parents are reminded that Michigan law requires that a child enrolling in school for the first time be immunized or protected against diphtheria, measles, polio, rubella and tetanus. Written proof of immunizations must be presented to school officials upon enrollment. The following clinic will be held Wednesday August 24: Northville, Northwest Clinic, 16000 Sheldon Road north of Five Mile, 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. phone 729-2211.

## VOLUNTEERS FOR GROWTHWORKS

Growth Works, Inc., through Our House Crisis and Counseling Center is in need of volunteers for an information and referral service; for senior citizens. If you are a senior citizen or are interested in helping with this service - which would involve answering the telephone about four hours per week - contact Bill Henry at 455-4902 as soon as possible.

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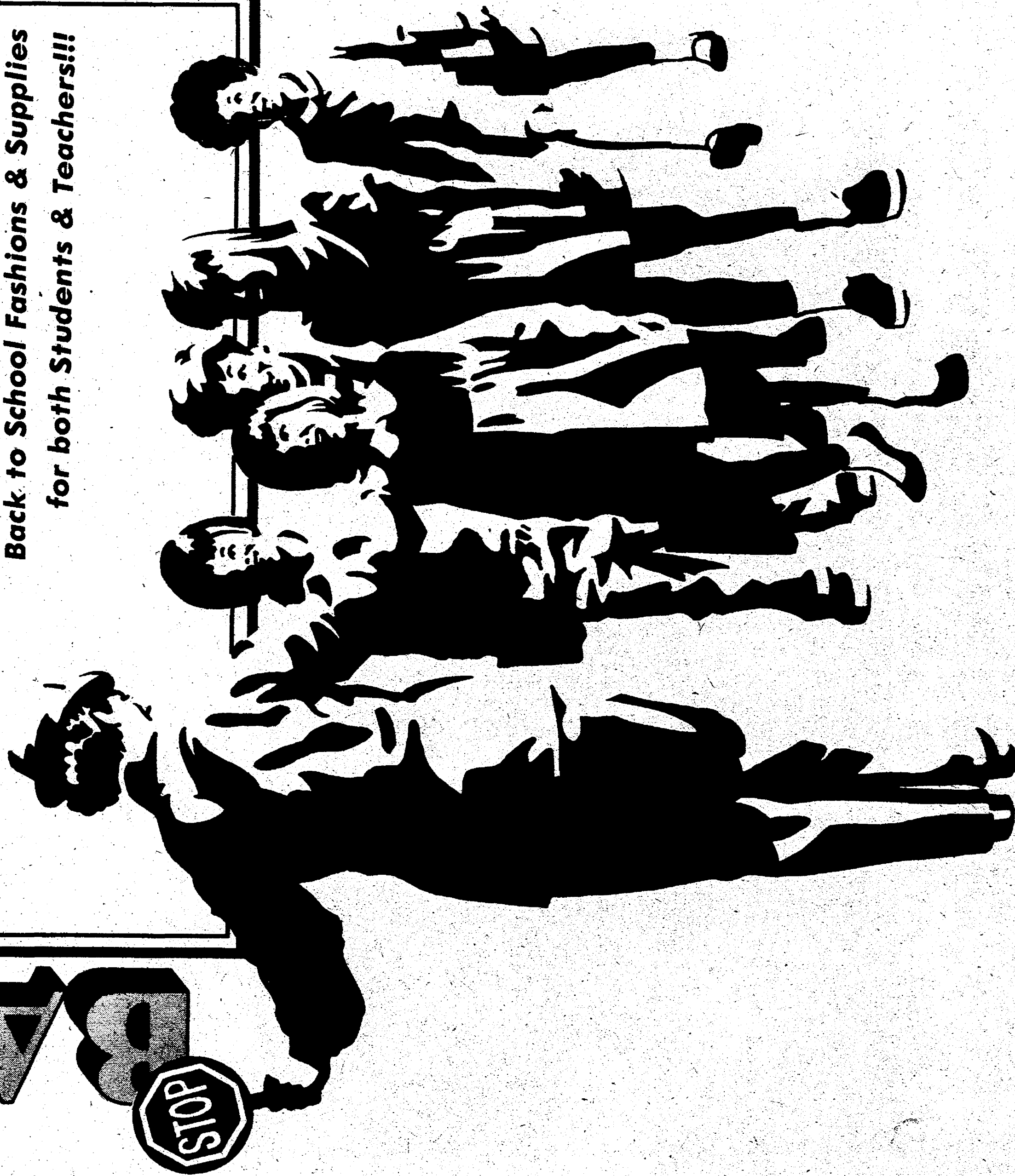
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# School bus schedules mailed to parents

Information on bus schedules and stops for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is being mailed to all parents this week, school officials said.

A postcard will be sent to the home of each student eligible for bus transportation. No complete schedule will be published this year, school officials said.

Because of the difficulty of coordinating transportation for the six Extended School Year schools and the nine-month schools, all bus scheduling is being handled by computer. Print-outs -- giving bus number, stop, and approximate time -- will be prepared for each student.

But stops will be about the same as last year except in areas of new construction, according to Elaine Richards, bus route coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

No information on bus stops and routes will be available before the cards have been mailed as all information will be delivered by the computer firm at the same time. Any parent who has not received a card by this Thursday should call a neighbor or the school his child attends.

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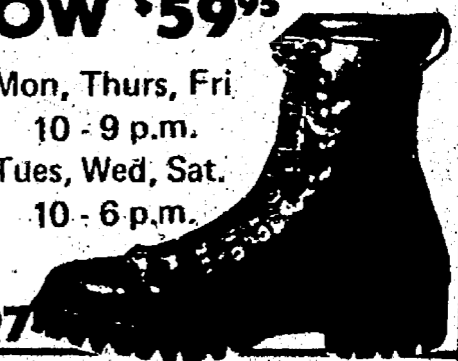


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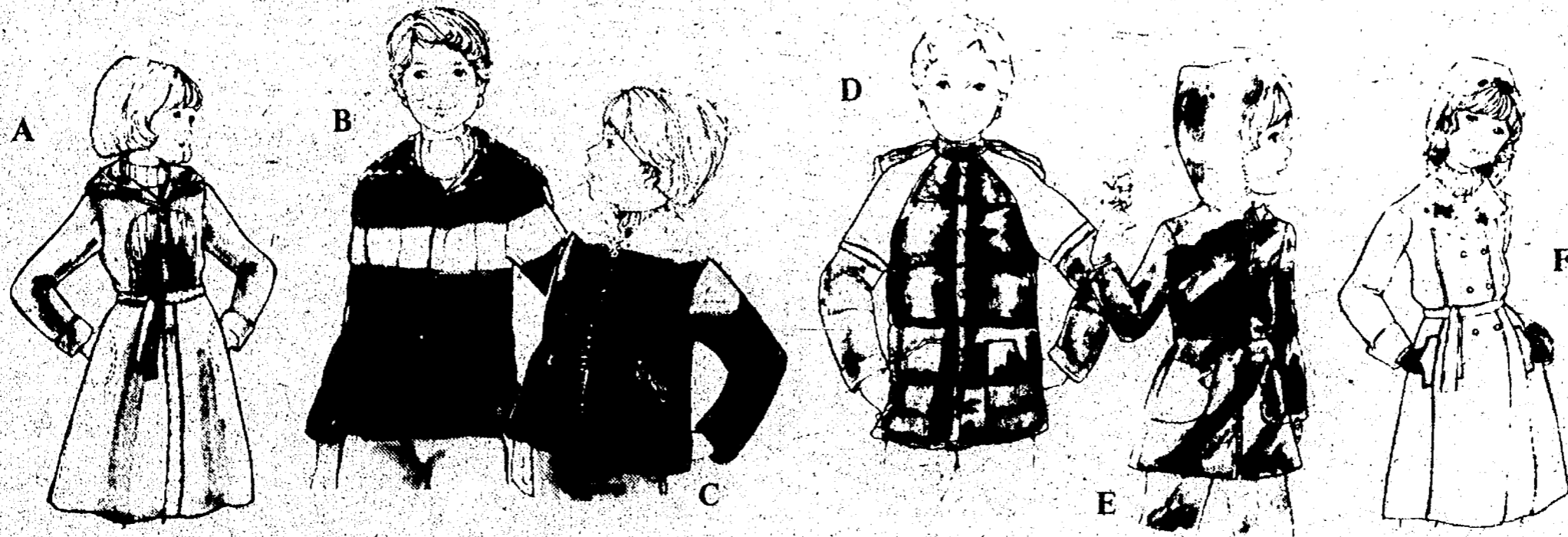
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Already, the high school set faces 'cooks choice' for the first week. (Let's hope they had a great summer!)

Of course, the old stand-by (peanutbutterandjelly) is out front, followed closely by the hot dog - which, by the end of summer, ain't so 'hot' anymore.

If the first week of school is anything like Mondays around The Crier office, I send out heartfelt sympathy to each and every gourmet diner.

Happy Dining!

**ALLEN**  
Week of Aug. 31 - Sept. 2

Wed  
Vegetable Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

Thurs.  
Hot Dog on Bun - Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup - Brownie, Milk

Fri.  
Hot Beef Sandwich, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Milk

**BIRD**

Wed.  
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanutbutter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup - Toll-house Bar, Milk

Thurs.  
Hot Dog in Bun, Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup - Chocolate Cake, Milk

Fri.  
Fish Stick, Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup - Dessert, Milk

**Central Middle**

Wed.  
Hot Dog in Bun, Buttered Corn, Jello w/Fruit, Brownie-Milk

Thurs.  
Creamed Chicken on Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Fruit - Milk

Fri.  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Soup-Crackers, Fruit Cup - Milk

**Erikkson**

Mon., Aug. 29  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich - Pickle Slices, Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Bar Cookie, Milk.

Tues., Aug. 30  
Hamburger on Bun - relishes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup - Cookie, Milk

Wed., Aug 31  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Hot roll, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup, milk

Thurs.  
Hot Dog in Bun - relishes, Vegetable, Fruit Cup - Cake, Milk

Fri.  
Macaroni & Cheese, Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk

**FARRAND**

Wed.  
Sloppy Joe on Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup - Cake, Milk

Thurs.  
Hot Dog in Bun, Catsup - Mustard, Buttered Corn, Applesauce - Cookie, Milk

Fri.  
Fish Sticks, Tarter Sauce, Mixed Vegetable, French Bread- Butter, Fruit Cup - Chocolate Cake, milk

**FIGEL**

Wed.  
Tomato Soup, Peanutbutter & Jelly Sandwich, Fruit - Brownie, Milk

Thurs.  
Hot Dog in Bun - Mustard - Catsup, Vegetable, Fruit - Cookie, - milk,

Fri.  
Sloppy Joe on Bun - Pickle slices, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, milk.

**FIELD**

Mon., Aug. 29.  
Hot Dog in Bun, Vegetable, Fruit-Cookie, milk

Tues, Aug. 30  
Chili, Vegetable Sticks, Bread-Butter, Fruit, milk

Wed.  
Peanutbutter & Jelly Sandwich, Soup, crackers, Fruit, milk

Thurs.  
Ravioli, w/cheese, salad, bread-butter. Fruit, Milk

Fri.  
Fish Fillets, tartar Sauce, Cole slaw, Bread-butter, fruit milk

**GALLIMORE**

Mon, Aug. 29  
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Cake, milk

Tues., Aug. 30  
Beef 1/Gravy O/Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Fruit cup, cake, milk.

Wed.  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered peas, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Brownie, Milk

Thurs.  
Hotdog on Bun, Catsup or mustard, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Fruit - Cookie, Milk

Fri.  
Fishwick - tartar sauce, buttered green beans, pears, cake, milk

**HULSING**

Wed  
Ravioli w/meat & cheese, roll - butter, Green Beans Deluxe, Frosted Banana Cup Cakes, milk

Thurs.  
Frankfurter and roll, Catsup, mustard, relish, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Chilled Fruit Cup, Jello, milk

Fri.  
Grilled Cheese or Tuna Salad Sandwich, Peas & Carrots, Pineapple Chunks, Chocolate Chip Cookie, milk

**ISBISTER**

Mon., Aug. 29  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Green Beans, Pears - Banana Cake, milk

Tues., Aug. 30  
Sloppy Joe in Bun, Corn, orange juice, Chocolate Chip Cookie, milk

Wed.  
Hamburger Gravy o/mashed potatoes, buttered biscuit, carrots, jello, milk

Thurs.  
Hot Dog in Bun, mixed Vegetable, Applesauce, cookie, milk

Fri.  
Oven Fried Fish, Bread, Butter, Peas, Peanutbutter Cookie, Milk

**MILLER**

Mon., Aug 29  
Super Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Fruit Cup, M & M cookies.

Tues, Aug. 30  
Plump Frank on Bun, ketchup & mustard, Potato Salad, Fruit Cup toll house bars.

Wed.  
Tacos - with Shredded lettuce & cheese buttered corn, Jello Bread & Butter

Thurs.  
Hamburger on Bun, ketschup & mustard, pickle slices, French fries, frosted Banana cake.

Fri.  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce & Tomato salad, Fruit Cup, cookie

(all lunches include milk)

**SMITH**

Wed.  
Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peaches, tollhouse bars, milk

Thurs.  
Hot dog on bun, mustard, catsup or relish, French fries, cheese sticks, pears, cookie, milk

Fri.  
Sloppy joe on bun, mustard or catsup, buttered corn, applesauce, cookie, milk

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Chicken salad sandwich, buttered green beans, jello, cookie, milk Fri.

**TANGER**  
Wed.  
Hamburger Gravy over mashed potatoes, bread stix, chilled orange juice, sugar cookie, milk Thurs.

Hot Dog on Bun, choice of relishes, chilled fruit, vegetable stix, chocolate cake, milk Fri.  
Pizza burgers, Hot corn, chilled fruit, cookie, milk

**EAST MIDDLE**  
Wed.  
Hot dog on bun - relishes, green beans, fruit cup, peanutbutter cookie, milk Thurs

Hamburger on Bun - relishes, French Fries, Fruit-Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk, Fri.  
Fish Sandwich, Tartar Sauce, Corn, Brownie Bar, milk

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Pizza with meat & cheese, buttered corn or tossed salad, Choice of Fruit, cookie, milk Fri.

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**WEST MIDDLE**  
Wed.  
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, Hot Roll, Strawberry Jello - milk Thurs.

Hamburger w/trimmings Oven Fries, choice of fruit cup, banana cake, milk Fri.

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The oldest local real estate company, J. L. Hudson Real Estate, has announced a major change - a merger with the Hitchcock Gallery of Homes. Announced by Joe Hudson, who began his real estate business in 1937, the merger will link Hudson's residential real estate sales with those of the four offices of Hitchcock Gallery of Homes under the direction of William Hitchcock.

Reflecting on his years in business here, Hudson recalled that he had sold some homes and commercial property as many as three or four times.

The transfer of the residential sales operation to the Hitchcock organization, effective last week, will allow Hudson to concentrate on commercial and industrial real estate sales, he said.

Also working with the J.L. Hudson Real Estate Commercial and Land Division will be: Vice Presidents Ed Hood, and Al "Tex" Thoman; secretary - treasurer Marge Schultz; and Ken Fisher.

"We've really been going with this commercial land and industrial development," Hudson said. "But in order to do that we had

to find some top notch people to continue and improve the residential sales.

"Our quest for someone we like personally and also has the knowledge to increase this business has been long," Hudson said. "and we're delightfully pleased with Bill Hitchcock.

At 41, Hitchcock heads the real estate company begun by his father, in 1941. A member of the Hazel Park School Board since 1961, Hitchcock is also active in the Methodist Church, and was named Jaycee outstanding young man of Michigan in 1964.

He has seen the company grow from a single small office to five offices with an annual sales volume of \$26 million.

Hitchcock joined the Gallery of Homes nation-wide group four years ago and through that alignment has specialized in corporate relocations - a prime reason, he said, that Hudson's reputation in the Plymouth-Canton Community will be important.

The corporate relocation sales means "we promote the community itself real hard," Hitchcock said. "Our sales people are trained to work with people and sell them on the community."

He praised Hudson's track record here. "We feel the combined forces of what he has had and what we can add to it, will be a tremendous thing," Hitchcock explained.

Hudson smiled, "I'm very pleased with the association with Bill (Hitchcock) and I know it's going to be a roaring success."



**NEW PARTNERS** in the J. L. Hudson - Hitchcock Gallery of Homes are: William Hitchcock (left), president of Hitchcock - Gallery of Homes, Inc., and Joseph L. Hudson, who began in real estate here in 1937. With the merger, Hudson's residential real estate sales will be linked with the nation-wide chain, while Hudson's efforts are fully directed towards commercial and industrial sales.

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### St. John's accredited

The Association of Theological Schools and the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges have notified St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth that the four-year theologate is now accredited by them to offer its students a Master of Divinity degree.

St. John's is a four-year graduate school of theology that serves the state of Michigan in preparing men for service as diocesan priests. The programs has been expanding recently to include educational and scholarship opportunities for others - laity, religious and non-Catholics - who are involved in ministry in Michigan, a spokesperson for the seminary said.

### Clarification

In a story about the Canton recall in last week's Crier, some readers misunderstood a paragraph telling who the 15th Democratic Party endorsed in the upcoming recall vote.

The Democratic Party, led by Vincent Petitpren, endorsed Stein in last November's general election and recently reaffirmed its endorsement of Supervisor Harold Stein and opposition to the recall.



## Briefcase

### Plymouth Lumber opens store on Ann Arbor Rd.

After sitting abandoned and empty for three years, the former A & P Grocery Store at 1050 Ann Arbor Road, west of Main Street, got a new lease on life Monday.

Plymouth Lumber & Hardware, an affiliate of Northville Lumber and Hartland Lumber companies, opened its doors Monday in the renovated 10,000 sq. ft. building.

Jim Symonds, formerly an administrator for Plymouth-Canton Schools, is manager of the facility while Bud Dye serves as general manager.

Carrying Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. (HWI) supplies and known trade names in lumber, paneling, tools and paints, Plymouth Lumber & Hardware is owned by Stu and Howard Oldford, known to many local residents from Stuart Oldford and Sons.

## Calhoun named

Art Calhoun, of Muriel's Doll House, has been appointed to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce - but not without stirring up the issue of provincialism.

The chamber board voted 8-1 Thursday morning to appoint Calhoun to the seat left vacant by the resignation of Ernie Weiler of The Cricket Box.

Opposition to the appointment came not against Calhoun, but against the area he represents. Calhoun's business is downtown while Weiler's is on Ann Arbor Road.

Jerry Loiselle, of Jerry's Bike Shop on Ann Arbor Road, said the effect of replacing an Ann Arbor Road board member with a downtown oriented member was lessening the chamber's

overall community-wide representation.

"All I'm asking for is a tie that binds," said Loiselle.

Harold Guenther, chairman of the nomination committee charged with recommending a replacement, said that overall representation was important but that the committee was also trying to find nominees for the upcoming chamber board elections and that there were only so many candidates to be found.

"I don't have any quarrel with what you've said," Guenther told Loiselle, "but the mechanics of it are difficult."

Loiselle cast the lone vote against Calhoun's appointment, adding that he had nothing against Calhoun, just that it lessened representation for Ann Arbor Road members of the chamber.



Returns coins to supporters

# Pursell responds to CPA nickel campaign

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An editorial in The Crier last week from our Washington D.C. Bureau Head, Charles R. Tuori, said residents in this community could express their support for House Bill 6805, (the creation of a Consumer Protection Agency) by sending one or two nickels to U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell and William Ford whose districts include the Plymouth-Canton community.

Both, said Tuori, "are not super supporters of the bill." The Crier received the following memo from Pursell's office Monday. He said despite a deluge of nickels, he is still unconvinced of the bill as it stands, and favors a modified proposal by Congressman Pete McCloskey of California.

Congressman Carl Pursell has responded to the "Nickel Campaign" organized in support of the proposed Consumer Protec-

tion Agency (CPA). Pursell returned the approximately 1,000 nickels mailed to him, along with a detailed explanation of his position on the bill.

The congressman whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, explained that he follows a policy of not accepting any money in regard to legislative matters. This applies, Pursell said, even when, as in this case, the amount is small

and the intention good.

Commenting on his response, Pursell said that some individuals who sent nickels might legitimately object no matter what he chose to do with the money.

In his letter, he complimented the nickel campaigners on an interesting way to dramatize their support, but added assurances that their opinions would be equally valid in any case.

In his position paper on the CPA, Pursell expressed continuing reservations about the proposal before Congress. He said he favored a modified version drafted by Congressman Pete McCloskey of California.

He said he believed President Carter could bring about a more responsive consumer orientation in government without creating a new bureaucracy.

Pursell added that he thinks accountability for consumer protection should lie with the President, rather than an unelected Consumer "Czar".

He said the authority for the CPA to sue other agencies should be sharply curtailed. And he said that a consumer protection law should not exempt the Agriculture and Labor Depart-

ments, a provision of the pending bill which he characterized as a "purely political" decision.

In addition, Pursell objected to the built-in growth and "paperwork blizzard" he said would result from establishment of the new bureaucracy.

The McCloskey alternative, Pursell declared, corrects his objections and could be a positive step for consumer advocacy.

He particularly praised McCloskey's proposal that the new agency could not begin operating until bureaucracies costing more had been incorporated in the new office or abolished, resulting in a net decrease in government cost.

## Recall election near

# Final exchange of charges

BY CHAS CHILD

A final exchange of charges marked the end of the recall campaign.

Those working to recall Supervisor Stein, Treasurer Anne Bradley and Trustee Eugene Bradley distributed a flyer claiming "it has taken the Stein

slate approximately nine months to destroy what it has taken the Canton citizens three years to achieve."

Stein's slate countered with a letter from four elected officials whose district includes Canton urging a "no" vote Saturday. The letter is signed by U.S.

Rep. William Ford, State Senator William Faust, Mich. Rep. Thomas H. Brown and County Commissioner Royce Smith.

"Recall elections were designed specifically to remove from office, officials who have violated or abused public trust," the letter says.

"Recall elections were not designed to simply allow opposing forces inside a community to continually confront the electorate with their own special interest," it says. "We find no valid reasons for the (recall) election. We urge a "no" vote on August 27th," the letter concludes.

The recaller's letter says Stein's slate has undermined the "schools, government, and the beautification of Canton."

The recallers also distributed a copy of some of Stein's November election literature which they claim shows his pro-growth stance.

His pro-growth bias, the recallers' flyer says, has led him to undermine the 1976 voter-approval of limited growth in the township.

## Med packet available to Canton seniors

Canton residents can have a special packet of emergency medical information about themselves, installed in their home under a new program planned by the Canton Fire Department.

In case of an emergency, Fire Chief Mel Paulun said the rescue squad can use the packet and read the patient's medical history and see if he is on medication.

"It will help them and it will help us," Paulun said.

Everyone in the township is eligible, Paulun said, but the program is aimed at senior citi-

zens and persons who live alone.

Applications for the program will be available around Sept. 15, the fire chief said.

The information packet will be strapped under the right hand shelf of the refrigerator in a four-inch plastic container.

The packet will be placed in the refrigerator because a refrigerator is the most fireproof place in a home, said Chief Paulun.

Monroe County has the program now, but Canton's will be the first in Wayne County, Paulun said.

## Trains delay

Eugene Cabadas, of Nantucket in Plymouth, reported Thursday afternoon that southbound C&O caboose No. 3216 blocked North Main Street, crossing for a total of nine minutes, police report.

On Wednesday, Lt. Rod Cannon reported he was delayed at the Starkweather Street and C&O crossing while on patrol for nine minutes. A witness in his report, a man from Westland, stated he had been delayed by C&O engine No. 5705 for 30 minutes.

## Gove resigns

Alan Gove, the City of Plymouth's engineer has resigned effective Oct. 1.

Gove said he was leaving to

## S'craft teaches police reserve course

Schoolcraft College will offer basic law enforcement for police reserves again this year, beginning Sept. 12.

It will be the fifth year for the seminar which is offered through community services in cooperation with the Michigan Police Reserve Training Council (MPRTC).

start an energy-management consulting firm in Ohio. His wife, a teacher in Northville, will be his partner.


"There are some normal frustrations in my present job but they have nothing to do with my decision to leave," Gove said.

"Everyone dreams of going into business for himself and this is my chance," Gove said.

He said it was frustrating to implement the political decisions of the city commission when they are sometimes "uncertain about their goals."

"These problems are a normal part of municipal government, though," Gove said.

The engineer starting working for the city in the fall of 1972.



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COLLISION AT HOME PLATE between Don Lloyd of Finlan and Mark Allen from Massey caused fist-a-cuffs between sportsmen during Massey-Finlan championship game last Friday.

## Finlan whips Massey for city softball crown

Finlan Insurance rolled over Massey 17-9 Friday to win the City of Plymouth softball play-off championship.

A pair of six-run innings - the first and sixth - proved the difference in the game for the insurance men.

Aided by four Massey errors in the first, Finlan almost demoralized Massey from the beginning. Mike Lindman led off with a homer, and Don Lloyd, Bob Allen and Chuck Copeland followed by getting on via errors.

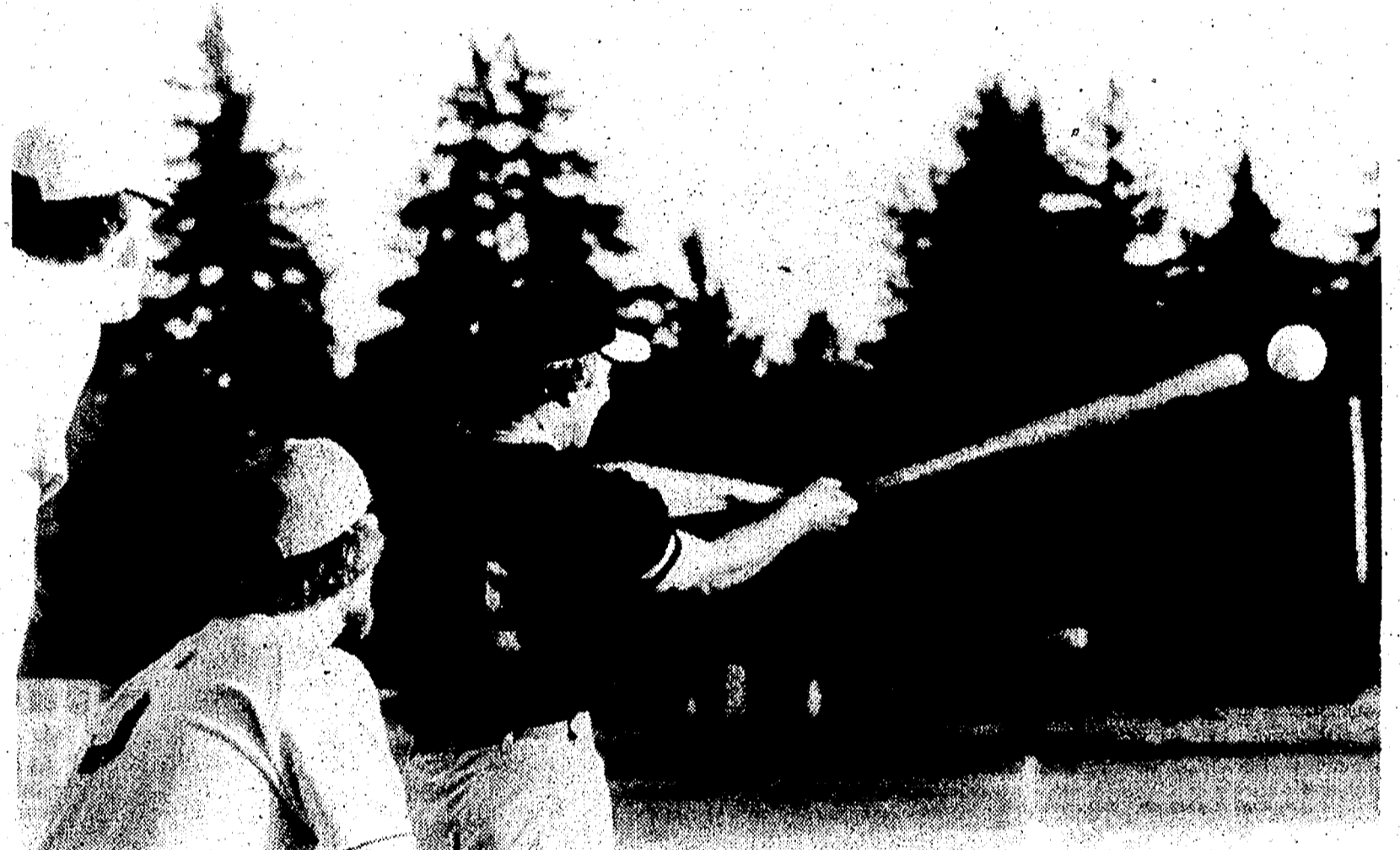
Massey fought back through with four runs in the third inning, and one in the fourth, to edge within one, 6-5.

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But Finlan put the game out of reach in the sixth. Singles by Jack Walker, Floyd Carter, and Don Lloyd helped bring in the six runs, as well as a triple by Mike Lindman and a two-bagger by Mike Borders. Massey struggled back with

three more runs in the sixth and seventh, but it was too little, too late.

The Cadillaccers were generally considered the favorite of the tourney as they finished with a perfect 18-0 record in the regular season.



BRIAN GILLES belts one during Massey championship loss to Finlan Insurance during last Friday's game.

## Daly wins women's title

Daly Drive-In overpowered Century 21 Realty Friday to win the Plymouth Women's softball championship, 16-3.

Scoring runs in every inning except the third, Daly was in control throughout.

Jeanne Martin led the way for the drive-iners going four for four at the plate.

Only four runs, in the first inning put the game out of reach. Jane Herb led off with a walk, followed by singles by Martin, and Pat Redman.

Nan Hewson later got on with an error and Char Mc-

Guire brought them all across the plate with a home run.

This was really all Daly needed as the realtors could only muster two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Leftfielder Phyliss Maycock had the big bat for Century 21 banging out three singles. Darlene Regan also contributed two singles and Ursula Veit banged out a double and single for the realtors.

Besides Martin, the big hitters for Daly were Redman, three singles, and Nan Hewson, a home run.

## Johnson and Nichols lead Canton golf

Ginnie Johnson and Kay Nichols took 2½ points from Estelle Heidt and Irene Karish to remain in first place in Canton Women's Golf League. Mary Kay Frey and Sandy Frooman took all 3 points from Mary Moore and Nina Messano to move into a tie for second place with Tiiu

Himmelberger and Silvia Dickenson. Tiiu and Silvia took 3 points from Diedra Vesnaugh and Betty Williams. Mary Kay Frey came in with the best round of the week as she carded a 50. Bev Green and Kay Nichols were next in line as they came in with 51 and 52.

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# Hawkeyes roll to state 'F' semi finals



## Aiming for the fences

HAWKEYE JOHN BLANCHARD takes a healthy cut in the state "F" playoffs in Ann Arbor Wednesday. The 12-year-olds from

Plymouth beat Milan 3-1 in this game and later beat Allen Park 6-1 to move into the semifinals tomorrow. (Crier photo by Chas Child).

Pitcher Keith Braun won his third straight playoff game Monday to lead his "F" league Hawkeyes into the semifinals of the state tournament.

Giving up only three hits and walking none, Braun went all the way to defeat Allen Park, 6-1.

The semifinal game will be played against an undetermined (as of Monday) opponent at Northville's Thompson Field at noon on Thursday.

The Hawkeye's broke the game wide open with four runs in the sixth.

Larry Lanphear led off with a single, stole second and third and came home on a passed ball. John Blanchard then singled and went to second when Braun was hit by a pitch.

Greg Chappell walked and Brian Miller singles up the middle to bring the other runs.

Lanphear had a good day at the plate with two hits, one RBI and scored two runs.

If the Hawkeyes win their semifinal game, they play for the 13-year-old league state championship later that day at Northville.

Earlier in the tournament, the Hawkeyes beat Milan in a tight pitchers duel, 3-1. Keith Braun went six innings and Joe Humphries pitched the final stanza, giving up a total of two singles.

The Hawkeyes only got three hits themselves in the victory. Johnny Blanchard, Joe Humphries, and Scott Lee recorded the safeties.

Last Monday, the "F" league winners beat Ypsilanti, 14-0. Braun, Humphries and Greg Chappell combined for a no-hitter in the game.

## Plymouth CofC golf today

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce golf outing is being held today at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Rd.

Tee-off begins at 12:30 pm.

Prizes are being donated by local merchants.

# Canton girl netters 'greatly improved'

Greatly improved but still rebuilding. This is how the coach of the Canton women's tennis team describes her players as she looks to the upcoming season.

All but two girls from last year are returning, but most have only been playing one year," Coach Cindy Burnstein said.

From last year's team, the Chiefs lost their second and third singles players, Teresa Washburn and Glenda Carney. Washburn was also the team's most valuable player.

But the number of girls re-

turning seems to more than make up for those losses. At number one singles, Burnstein sees senior Mary Riffe, coming back for her fourth year on the team.

"She has very good ground strokes and her serve is good," Burnstein said. "We hope to work on her speed and variety of shots for this year."

Two other seniors are coming back, Mindy Starke and Chris Stylianou. Burnstein said both will probably play singles this season.

Other promising players in-

clude Sue Kidston, a junior and her little sister, Kathy Kidston, winner of the most improved player award last year.

"Kathy is an aggressive and determined player," Burnstein said.

Claudia Williams and Debbie Oakley, both sophomores, will

also make the starting line-up, said Burnstein.

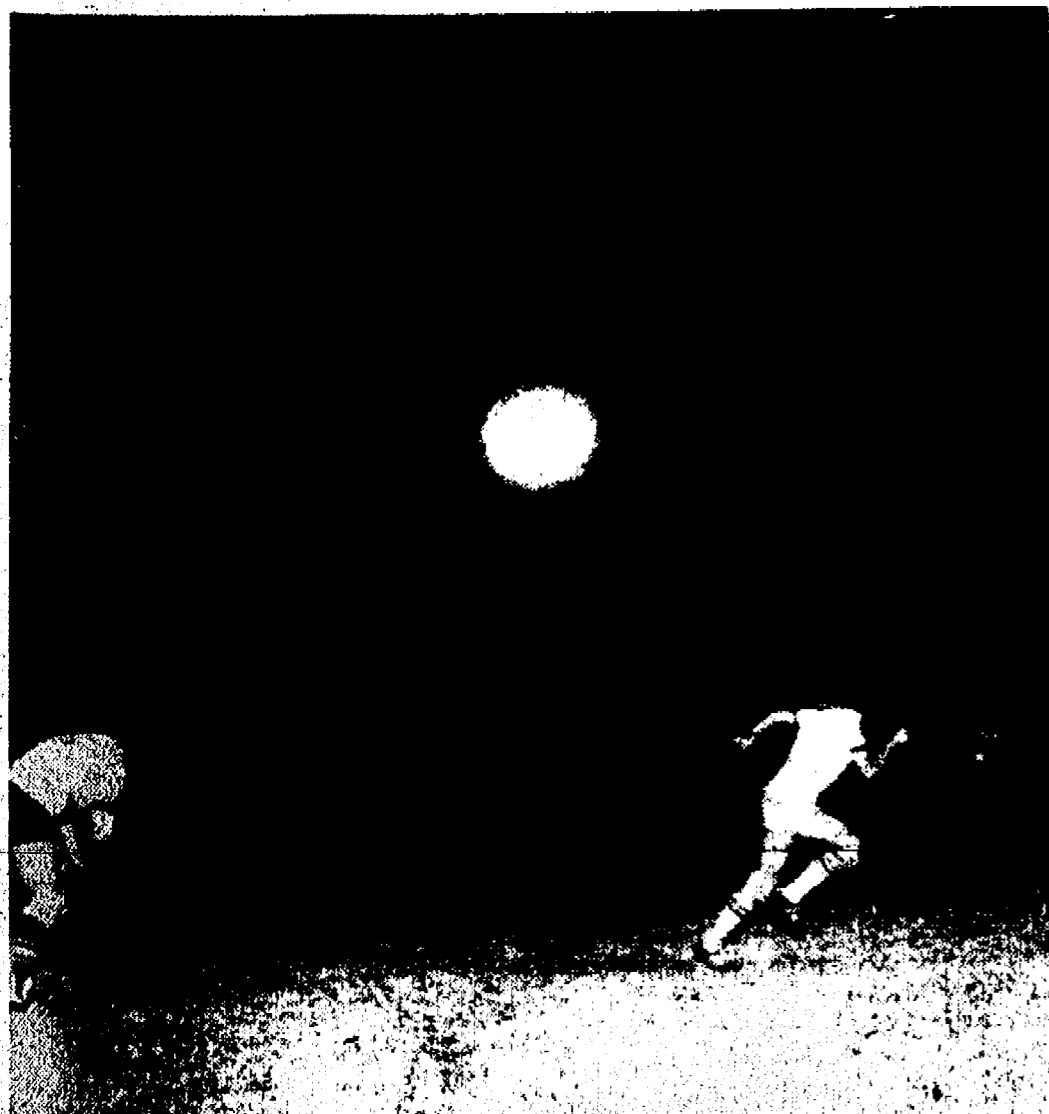
The coach said she was impressed by two brand new players, Janet Palmer and Julie Kraus. "They have a lot of potential and are learning fast."

As for the Western Six league, Farmington Harrison again looks

like the team to beat.

"They haven't lost a dual meet in the league in four years," she said. "The rest of the league looks even, including us."

The Chiefs finished last in the league a year ago and had a 1-8 overall record.



NIGHT TIME action in the Daly Drive-In vs. Century 21 women's championship playoffs.

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# Rock cagers aim for 3<sup>rd</sup> straight Sub-8 title

BY CHAS CHILD

Salem's women's basketball coach has confidence with only one returning starter, Coach Debbie Hatcher still predicts

Salem to win their third straight Suburban Eight crown.

The lone starter from last year is Kathy Dillon. A senior, this year, Dillon was named the most valuable player of the Rock's 18-1 season last year.

Only one of last year's starters Peggy Moore, graduated. The other three are not coming back for personal reasons, Hatcher said.

"We've had quite a few surprises," the coach said, referring to the three lost starters. Another surprise came when Laura Atwood, a promising player from the junior varsity, moved to Texas.

The preseason preparation hasn't been without it's pleasant surprises, however. A starter on last year's Ohio state championship squad, senior Mary Dickey, transferred to Salem.

"She has a lot of hustle and desire, but she has a lot to learn about our system of man-to-man defense and a motion offense," Hatcher said.

Besides Dillon, four other players are coming back from last year's varsity: Brenda Da-

vis, Patrice Cunningham, Doris Hoelscher and Debbie Pitera. "Debbie will be stronger than ever this year," her coach said. "She's increased her leaping ability about five inches.

"Patrice has been working at a conservation camp up north this summer and should be very strong from working on the

lumber."

Besides these returners, Hatcher listed other promising players: Peggy Somers, Jan Boyd, Sara Marks, and Nan Horwood.

"We've also had many talented ninth graders come out for practice and we're going to have a freshman team this year coached

by Dave Van Waggoner.

Despite the "surprises" Hatcher still predicts another Suburban Eight crown. "Livonia Bentley should be our strongest competition along with Redford Union," she said.

The Rocks' first game is against Walled Lake Western, there, at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13.

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## Cundiff leads CofC golf outing



LEFT-HANDED Ron Cundiff shows his winning form in the Canton Chamber of Commerce golf outing Wednesday at Fox Hills Country Club. Playing with Cundiff in the fun event were Earl Miller, left background and Ron Rice, right. (Crier photo by Mark Ferraiuolo.)

## Walt and Karen take over first

After three weeks of competition in the Canton Township's second Men's Golf League, Bruce Watt and Bruce Karen swept five points from the first place team, Jim Young and Jim Canning, to move into first place. Lynn Tesworth and Paul Oberhelman took four points from the Pat Zelek and Mr. Mooney team to edge into second place.

Tony Valenti and substitute Don Johnson took all five

points from Gary Rehberg and Ron Hoffman to move into third place.

Tony Matson shot the low score for the week as he came in with a 37, his best round of the year. Ron Cundiff and Tony Valenti had the next best rounds as they came in with 39 and 40 respectively.

SCORES FOR THE WEEK: Nichols & Johnson 2 1/2, Heidt & Karish 1/2; Frey & Froozan 3, Moore & Messano 0; Himmelberger & Dickenson 3, Williams & Vesnaugh 0; Green & Fitzpatrick 3, Matson & McNutt 0; McGee & Pryor 3, Skotzke & Gomez 0.

Fitzpatrick & Green 4  
Williams & Vesnaugh 2 1/2

Watt & Karen 5, Canning & Young 0; Eminger & Sheets 3 1/2, Ryan & White 1 1/2; Matson & Melling 3, Grahn & Blumenshine 2; Legg & Spinella 2 1/2; Mogelnicki & Riggs 1/2; Cundiff & Wolford 4 1/2, Koers & Koers 1/2; Wilson & Slade 3, Patalidis & Seewald 2; Stuebben & Gerth 3, Horrey & Wallace 2; Lapiere & Argonis 3, Carrigan & Mattingly 2; Valenti & Kraft 5; Hoffman & Rehberg 0; Tesworth & Oberhelman 4, Zelek & Ackley 1.

Karen & Watt 12  
Tesworth & Oberhelman 11 1/2  
Valenti & Kraft 11  
Cundiff & Wolford 10 1/2  
Canning & Young 9  
Lapiere & Argonis 9  
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# Plymouth Chamber notes

**BY JANET CURLEE**  
I really wasn't ready for my introduction to the first registered contestant of the Second Annual Chicken Flying Contest, namely Colonial Civitan Continental Clucker. However, when he was brought to the Chamber office to peer at a Plymouth Community map to see where Main Street was and to see just how far he had to fly, he was greeted and treated as all our visitors. The crowing, feather-flopping guest gained the respect of all very quickly! Our guest was the first reminder of the reality of our up-

coming Second Annual Chicken Flying Contest to be held October 2, 1977. As we sit and laugh about the happenings of last year, the Phantom Bantom, Chicken kidnaps, parade and the many famous contestants such as Mayflower Chicken Ship, The Lone Chicker and Wayward Chick, you wonder if it was real or a figment of the imagination. But it is for real and again it will draw thousands to Plymouth. We invite you to participate in the fun. The applications and rules are now available at the Chamber office located at 878 Wing Street.

## Plymouth-Canton school update

**By Florence Beier**  
Six schools will open here Monday with a 45-15 Extended School Year (ESY) plan. Tracks A, B, and C start classes Sept. 29. On Sept. 19 Track D will enter and Track A will start a three-week vacation. Because the Track D students can move into the classrooms vacated by Track A, one-third more children can fit into our available space. The teachers and students will spend the same number of days learning together as the rest of the school system, which will operate on a nine-month schedule starting Aug. 31. We are expecting a successful E.S.Y. program for the following reasons:  
1. Careful and detailed plan-

ning and preparation have laid the groundwork for E.S.Y. schools here.  
2. Similar programs have been shown to be educationally sound in other school systems.  
3. Our two-year pilot program at Miller School received a positive evaluation.  
4. Teachers have been enthusiastic about volunteering to teach in the year-round schools.  
5. Most parents have shown a willingness to try out the new schedule. Some parents have requested transfers from nine-month schools into the year-round program.  
6. Everyone involved in working with the E.S.Y. program is prepared to look for creative and acceptable solutions to problems as they come up.

### Apply for fellowships

Applications for the 1978-79 White House Fellowship program are now available, said Congressman William D. Ford. Further information about this unique program may be ob-

tained by Plymouth-Canton residents by writing: Presidents Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415.

# Job crises groups started

Growth Works, Inc. has announced a new program for men facing mid-career crises. A mid-career crisis can mean job change, promotion, transfer, unemployment, career change, value conflicts, role-relevancy, self-doubt and uncertainty about the future, Jack Bologna, conductor of the workshop said. "The program is designed for successful executives, businessmen, professionals and technicians ages 30 through 45, who sense a nagging void or a missing dimension in their lives and don't understand why," said Bologna. "The healthy, ambitious and dedicated 'company' men suddenly see those person goals obscured or in

seeming conflict with their organization's goals, policies or philosophy." Bologna, president of a Plymouth management consulting firm, will conduct the workshops. Two groups of five men each will be formed; one group will meet on Tuesday evenings, the other on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The program will run for five weeks and will begin in October. Bologna said, "Many high achieving young executives are finding the struggle for top jobs and economic success more than they bargained for. The promise of youthful dreams turns into a middle-age treadmill from which there is no exit.

"Career success becomes an all-consuming passion with family and community coming poor seconds. We have sensed it among the middle management and top management personnel of many of our clients for some time. "But until now, most were unwilling to articulate their frustration openly. They felt their employers might construe such conduct as an act of disloyalty." Bologna added that the program will focus on career options, role and values clarification and life planning in a support group context. To enroll for either the Tuesday or Thursday night groups, call Bill Henry at Our House: 455-4900.

## School hopefuls - varied voting records

Richard Hayes, registered May 9, 1975, 60%; Ellice Kulick, registered Aug. 14, 1965, 57%; Richard Smith, registered Sept. 28, 1976, 50%; Mary Jane Mulaski, registered July 16, 1968, 46%; Roseanne Rogers, registered Aug. 15, 1972, 44%; Barbara Olson, registered July 31, 1964, 28%; Richard Dilts, registered Aug. 5, 1977; and Bruce Vance, not registered to vote. The Plymouth-Canton School District provided the following voting percentages of the 13 school board candidates. Carol Davis, registered Oct. 13, 1973 voted in 100% of elections; Elizabeth Hamann, registered Aug. 13, 1973, voted 100%; Elaine Kirchgatter, registered Sept. 10, 1969, 100%; Lynn Cole, registered March 24, 1976, 75%; Barbara Leffler, registered Aug. 13, 1968, 66%.

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# Board candidates discuss issues

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tween the community and administration.

"I see very positive things (on mod scheduling), but there are areas where changes are needed. We have received a very good education here, but I have nothing to compare it with."

Kirchgatter was in favor of extracurricular activities and said a guide (test) for determining competency of students was necessary. She thought board compensation should be "certainly very minimum," and that she had attended many board meetings.

If appointed, Kirchgatter would "leave my needlepoint at home," she said.

She cited rapid growth as the district's greatest problem.

When asked why she was not a candidate before, Kirchgatter

said, "I thought the timing was wrong from the community's standpoint - if three women were on the board," she said.

Roseanne Rogers said citizens can "attend meetings if they're interested," and that a school board's role was a regulatory body to set up school policy.

"I'm torn about modular," she said. "A certain percentage of students - it's a good thing, but a lot of ninth and 10th graders aren't capable. Activities are great for kids."

Rogers, who attended one board meeting thus far this year, said no board compensation was necessary.

Rogers said her educational views were "liberal. I am in favor of programs for gifted children," she said. "My middle child is bright and the schools have failed her terribly."

"Our most pressing problem is the growing student population, the extended school year."

Richard Dilts, a two month resident of the district, said he had attended two board meetings thus far and favored board compensation "to pay expenses"

Modular scheduling is the greatest potential available," he said. "It prepares students for both business and college."

"I applied because I'm interested in what happens where I live." Dilts said he had "conservative" educational views and that he would run in June if appointed.

Ellice Kulick said the school board was a "body of interested people who understood the educational well being of students."

She said there had always been

public involvement available for citizens and said compensation wasn't important. She attended no board meetings this year because of teaching duties.

On modular scheduling, she said provisions should be made for both types of students. "One will function very well, one not at all," she said. "Both should be provided for."

"Extracurricular activities are important as well as school to make a complete unit," she said. "Competency would be one way to bring out the basic skills of all children."

She cited extreme growth as the most pressing problem the schools faced, which resulted in lack of communication.

"People have to adjust to this part rural, part urban place. There is not the antagonism here they found in the community they came from. There is a lot of work to resolve."

Barbara Olson cited budget planning, supervising and helping schools operate as functions of the school board. She said the board should have "Complete control of the school system."

She also said there should be a modular schedule for those "qualified," and a traditional. "It's difficult to adjust to high school even without modular," she said.

Olson said she had attended "numerous" meetings and that the biggest problem facing schools was the "dissatisfied citizens" and suggested a "strong look at administration to see if its top-heavy. "As an outsider, it looks that way to me." She rated the education here as "poor," and strongly advocated competency testing. She would "definitely run" in June if appointed.

Mary Jane Mulaski said the board set policies and carried them out. She saw "adequate flexibility" in citizen input, but saw a need for change in the modular schedule.

"The use of free time must be used wisely, and parents have to understand it better," she said.

She favored activities after school, but would "shave a little here and there" is the budget required it. She approved board compensation "to some degree - to pay for expenses."

She saw growth, the handling of it, as the greatest problem the schools faced. She favored 45-15 scheduling and a bond issue for

new schools as suggestions for coping with the growth.

Bruce Vance, said he was a candidate because he was interested in the education of his children. He saw the board function to "insure a proper form of education for children."

"Modular is a good step between conventional schedule and university level," he said. "Discipline, character developments have to be achieved at home."

Vance said he had attended seven or eight meetings this year, and said communication was a problem facing the district. "Public relations aspect leaves a lot to be desired."

He said education here was "so far, very good," and favored a standardized K-12 exam. He perceived the most pressing problem to be growth:

"People here don't perceive the need to change," he said.

Carol Davis said the school board was a "watchdog, to maintain schools as they are, and to change if needed." She said she had attended six or seven board meetings and favored compensation to pay for board member expenses.

"The biggest problem we face is that the community is divided and unhappy," she said. She favored competency testing with periodic checks, said \$26 million for a budget "was not very much."

Lynn Cole stressed finances were "very important" to a board's function, as well as reviewing and supervising the Superintendent. She said she attended 70% of the meetings in the winter.

On modular scheduling, "it's not something everyone can handle. A workable alternative is imperative."

"Activities give students a chance to excell outside of class. I am absolutely in favor of competency testing. Remedial help can be available in necessary areas. I am conservative," she said. "I want three basics, but I'm liberal, open to new programs."

She said finances were the most pressing problem of the district. "We are going to have to have money," she said. "Most don't want to pay more taxes, but they pay for good programs. We need the money because of growth."

Cole said she would "absolutely" run next June if appointed, "probably" run next June if not appointed.

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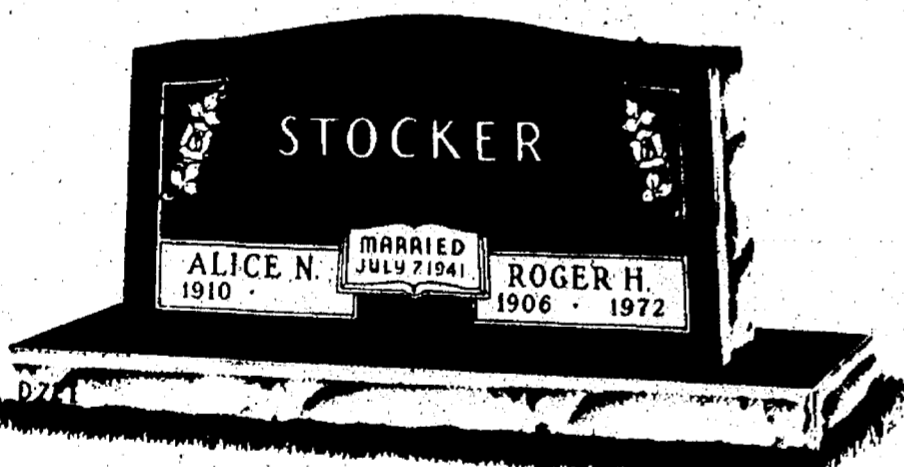
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# Community deaths

## Hastings

Donald L. Hastings, 51, of 44800 Oregon Trail, Plymouth, died Aug. 19 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held at Lambert Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel F. Stout officiating. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery.

Mr. Hastings is survived by his wife, Jean, mother, Mrs. May Greenman of Mt. Morris and father and stepmother, Mr.

and Mrs. George Hastings of Fremont; children, Donald Jr., of Muskegon, Michael of Plymouth, Laura and Brian at home; brothers, Stuart of Flint Edward Utter of Belgium, Clarence Utter of Laingsburg; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Hastings served at Petty Officer in the Navy after college and also served as Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. He was in the service for eight years. He was employed by the Missan Motor Co., of Memphis Tenn., as District Sales Manager.

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PAUL V. BRUMFIELD, CITY CLERK

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



At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, September 1, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:

**APPEAL CASE NO. 77-7 - SUSAN ALGER**, 783 Forest Avenue, Plymouth Michigan 48170, requesting permission to construct and enclose a front porch, 21 feet from the front property line, at above address, located in a R-1 (Single Family Residential District) zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.185 of Article XIV of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.

Section 5.185 provides that in a R-1 District, the minimum front yard setback shall be 25 feet.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD  
City Clerk

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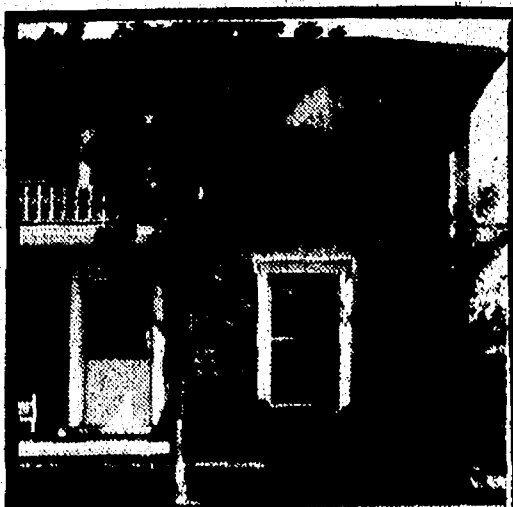
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## VEHICLES FOR SALE

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MALE BEAGLES, 8 weeks old. \$50. 453-4846.

# Notice of Canton Special Election

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

### TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1977

AT WHICH TIME THREE RECALL QUESTIONS WILL BE VOTED: AND TO VOTE ON A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PROPOSITION FOR THE TOWNSHIP.

### Reasons for Recall

1. Mr. Stein has consistently proposed and supported policies and programs to undermine the progressive development of Canton.
2. Mr. Stein is seeking to have the Canton Board of Trustees rescind the 1976 Master Land Use Plan.
3. Mr. Stein has refused to support the interest of the homeowners from incompatible land uses that will undermine the property values of their homes.
4. Mr. Stein has initiated the removal of a professional police officer over Canton's Police Force without providing a suitable replacement.
5. Mr. Stein has failed to fulfill his campaign pledge to make Canton's Township government open and not hold secret meetings.
6. Mr. Stein has undermined the effectiveness of his study commissions when they have taken direction opposite from that which he has wanted.

### Supervisor's Justification for Action

The above charges are not specific and have no factual merit. Certainly there is no evidence of wrongdoing.

I am proud of the accomplishments of my Township administration in the first few months as the choice of the people of Canton.

I am weeding politics out of the Police Department and the Zoning Board Open Township meetings are conducted according to law. Better public procedures and public record keeping have been introduced. Township offices are now open to the public Monday nights.

I have improved senior citizen activities, public transportation and recreation. Dial-a-Ride has been implemented. I am making good progress toward constructing the Huron Valley Water System without Detroit control.

The 1976 Master Land Use Plan does not provide fair and reasonable compensation to Canton Citizens because sacred property rights were disregarded. Canton's zoning ordinance contradicts the Master Plan I have been conscientiously working to guarantee compatible land use which will increase property values for homeowners. Our new home warranty ordinance further protects homeowners.

As Supervisor, I initiated several committees encouraging citizen input including Police and Land Use. I support those citizen committees by voting for their recommendations.

SHALL HAROLD STEIN BE RECALLED FROM THE OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR? YES NO

### Reasons for Recall

1. Mrs. Bradley has caused a school tax crisis by failing to pursue voter approved concept of limited development and consistently proposed and supported policies and programs to undermine the progressive development of Canton.
2. She has failed to fulfill her campaign pledge to make Canton's government open by limiting public input at township meetings.
3. She has refused to support the interest of homeowners from incompatible land uses that will undermine the property values of their homes.
4. Blatently ignoring the Attorney General's legal opinions to the detriment of the township.

### Treasurer's Justification for Action

The recall charges are not justified and have nothing to do with the factual performance of my job on behalf of all the people of Canton.

I am part of the administration working toward organized growth in Canton Township. I share the opinion of the majority of the Township Planning Commission and the Township Board that the 1976 Master Land Use Plan should be revised because it is not in the interest of Canton homeowners. And my elected office has nothing to do with school taxes which are the responsibility of the independently elected School Board.

For the first time and with unanimous Township Board approval, I voted to tape record meetings for the public record.

For the first time, we have unanimous approval for written Rules of Order. I also pushed for that.

Representing homeowners and other important segments of Canton, we sought and received professional legal advice regarding the Zoning Board of Appeals. We took the case to court and the court ruled against the Attorney General's opinion and the original Zoning Board of Appeals.

SHALL ANNE BRADLEY BE RECALLED FROM THE OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP TREASURER? YES NO

### Reasons for Recall

1. Mr. Daley has caused a school tax crisis by failing to pursue voter approved concept of limited development and consistently proposed and supported policies and programs to undermine the progressive development of Canton.
2. He has failed to fulfill his campaign pledge to make Canton's government open by limiting public input at township meetings.
3. He has refused to support the interest of homeowners from incompatible land uses that will undermine the property values of their homes.
4. Blatently ignoring the Attorney General's legal opinions to the detriment of the township.
5. He, a Wayne County Sheriff lieutenant, has demonstrated substantial conflict of interest by repeatedly voting against the local police force.
6. He has continually supported huge tax expenditures for Wayne County Sheriff's road patrol.

### Trustee's Justification for Action

During the first eight months of my elected term as Trustee, I believe I

have provided Canton Township with individual initiative and support for the kind of responsible land use which will increase the property values of our homes and improve the quality of life in our community.

As part of the new Township Board, I have been working with the Planning Commission, the Township Planner, the other members of the Township Board, the Building Department, the Zoning Board, legal counsel and Canton homeowners to help assure compatible land uses.

I helped implement tape recorded public Township meetings. I approved taking the original Zoning Board and the Attorney General's opinion to court and I am pleased the People of Canton won.

I have never voted for any tax expenditures, huge or small, for Sheriff Road Patrols. I have used my 20 years of experience as a profession, command-level police officer to vote for establishing the Canton Police Department Study Committee. I voted in favor of adopting committee recommendations. I urged the successful utilization of the Michigan Municipal League to interview for a new Canton Police Chief and other personnel.

SHALL EUGENE DALEY BE RECALLED FROM THE OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE? YES NO

### Special Assessment District To Provide Police Protection

Shall a Special Assessment District comprising the entire area of the Charter Township of Canton be created under the provisions of Public Act 181 of the Public Acts of 1951 to provide police protection for the Township, to defray the cost of the purchase of police motor vehicles, apparatus and equipment, and for the housing, maintenance and operation thereof? YES NO

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

### VOTING PRECINCTS

1977

### DESCRIPTION OF PRECINCTS

### Precinct No.

1. Starting at the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center Road, northerly to Ford Road, east to Lilley Road, south to Cherry Hill, south to Cherry Hill and west to Cherry Hill and Canton Center Road.  
Voting Location: 128 Canton Center Rd. Corner of Cherry Hill Bounded by the Wayne-Westland and Van Buren School District lines on the north, Morton-Taylor on the east, the southerly township line on the south, and Washtenaw County on the west.  
Voting Location: Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan.
2. Haggerty Road on the west to the southerly boundary of the apartments, then north to Joy Road, City of Westland on the east, Koppernick Road on the south.  
Voting Location: Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Road.
3. Ford Road on the south, Sheldon Road on the west, Warren Road on the north, Morton-Taylor Road on the east.  
Voting Location: Miller School, 43721 Hanford
4. Wayne-Westland School Boundary on the south, Lilley Road on the west, Cherry Hill Road on the north, and the easterly Township line on the east.  
Voting Location: Field School, 1000 S. Haggerty
5. Koppernick Road on the north, the City of Westland on the east, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad on the west.  
Voting Location: Club House, 39500 W. Warren
6. Warren Road on the south, Sheldon Road on the west, Joy Road on the north, Morton-Taylor Road on the east.  
Voting Location: Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Rd
7. Joy Road on the north, Canton Center Road on the east, Cherry Hill Road on the south, Washtenaw County on the west.  
Voting Location: Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center
8. Cherry Hill on the south, Lilley Road on the west, Ford Road on the north, City of Westland on the east.  
Voting Location: Eriksson School, 1275 N. Haggerty
9. Ford Road on the south, Canton Center Road on the west, Joy Road on the north, and Sheldon Road on the east.  
Voting Location: Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Road.
10. South at the Holiday Park Subdivision line, Haggerty Road on the west, Joy Road on the north, bounded on the east by Holiday Park subdivision.  
Voting Location: Honeytree Clubhouse, 8375 Honeytree Blvd.
11. Warren Road on the South, Morton-Taylor Road on the west, Joy Road on the north, and Lilley Road on the east.  
Voting Location: Hulsing School, 8055 Fleet.
12. Ford Road on the south, Morton-Taylor on the west, Warren Road on the north, and Lilley Road on the east.  
Voting Location: Miller School, 43721 Hanford.
13. Ford Road on the south, Lilley Road on the west, Joy Road on the north, and Haggerty Road on the east, going easterly along Koppernick and along the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.  
Voting Location: Fire Hall, 41500 Warren Road.
14. Van Buren Twp line on the south, Morton-Taylor Road on the west, Wayne Westland School District Line on the north, and City of Wayne Boundary line on the east.  
Voting Location: Sheldon School, 45081 Geddes Road.
15. Wayne-Westland and Van Buren School districts on the south, Napier Road on the west, Cherry Hill Road on the north, and Lilley Road on the east.  
Voting Location: Fire Hall, 128 Canton Center Road.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls Election Law. Revision of 1943 (3003) Section I. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POOLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A. M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION

JOHN W. FLODIN  
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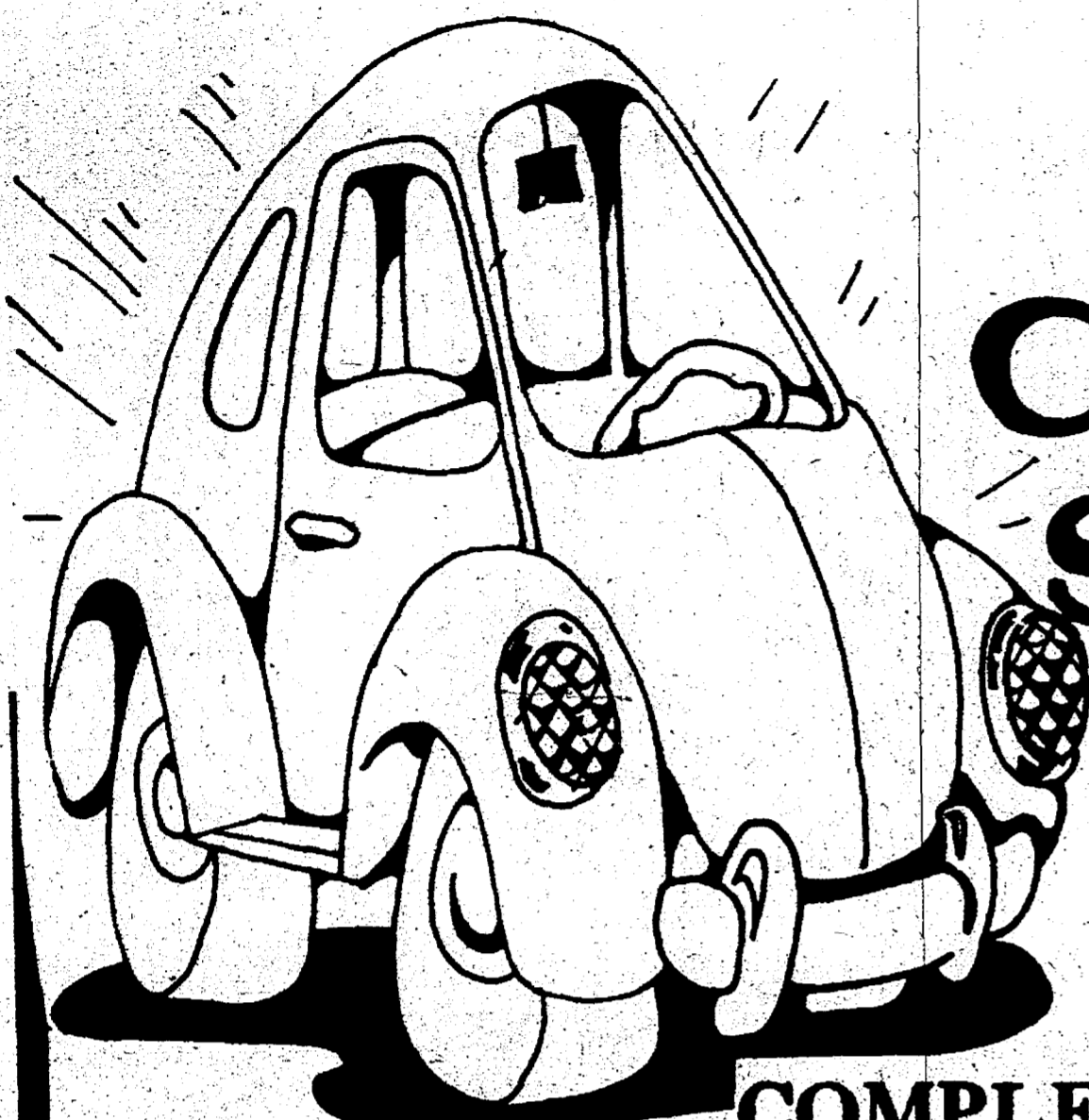
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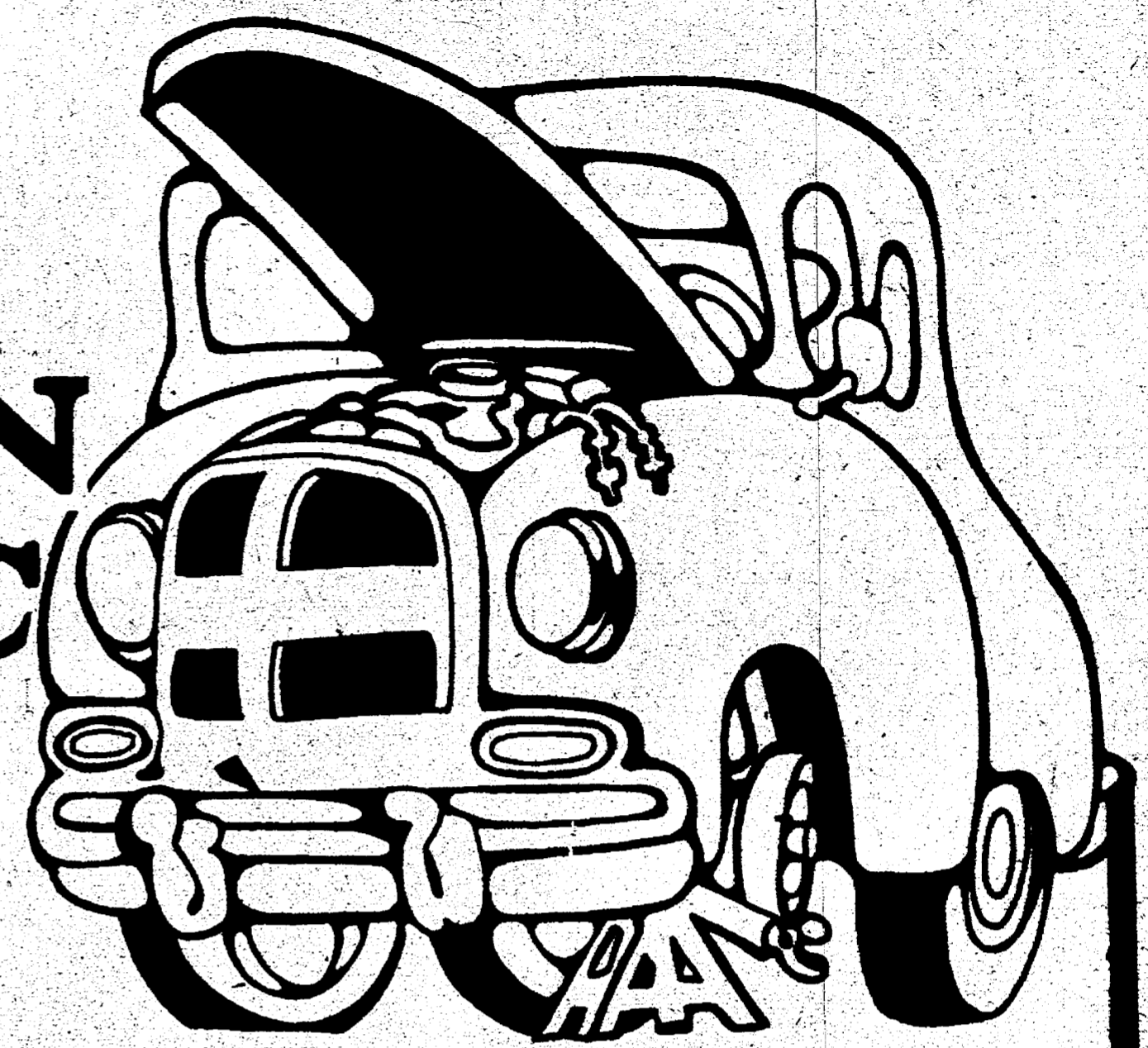
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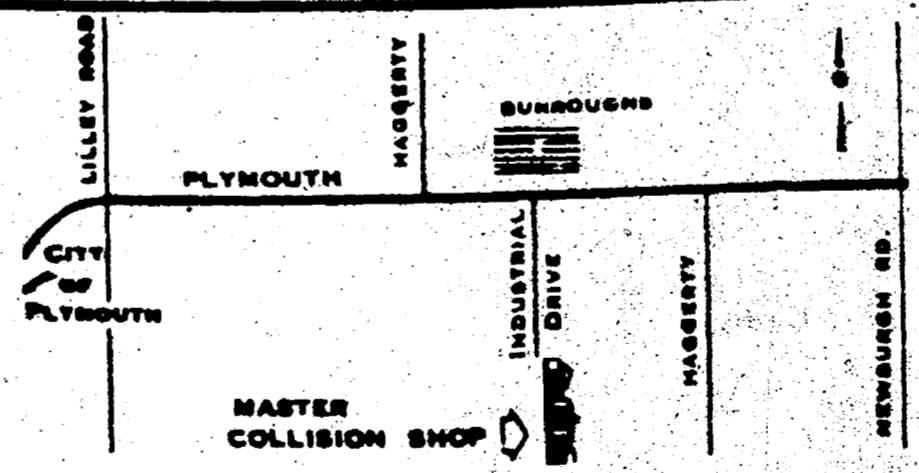
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