

Fife corps performs in park

THE PLYMOUTH FIFE and Drum Corps performed in Kellogg Park last Saturday as part of a fund-raising event with the Plymouth Grange. The corps will be in Alma during Labor Day as part of the Highland Annual Festival. (Photo by Fred Moore)

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The Community Crier

High rise condo plans dropped

BY DONNA LOMAS

The nine-story Dartmoor condominium project, proposed for a site at Harvey and Wing on the edge of Plymouth's central business district, will not be built, developer Jim Jabara has announced.

"The Dartmoor project doesn't look like it's going to go through," Jabara told city commissioners Monday night. "Mostly due to the delay and reluctance of lenders due to the controversy.

"I still think it's a good project and one that's good for Plymouth," Jabara added. "We exercised our option on the property, but now we have no plans for it."

Dartmoor was first proposed last year. Complications ensued when it was discovered that a footnote in the city's zoning ordinance had never been officially recorded. The deleted Footnote O allowed the proposed Dartmoor project its nine-story height.

The ordinance was finally approved, however, and the Dartmoor was given the go-ahead until this spring, when it became apparent to developers Jabara and John Thomas that financing could not be assembled.

Canton planners see industry along I-275

BY ROBERT KIAN

The Canton Planning Commission Monday voted to forward suggestions on zoning proposals for an industrial corridor between Haggerty Road and I-275 to the Township Board in order to bring a revised township zoning map before a public hearing.

The map is being used by the commission to study land parcels suggested for rezoning early in 1976. The proposed

I-275 industrial corridor is the prime target of debate.

Voting in favor of suggesting that area (north of Warren Road and southeast of a proposed offshoot for Haggerty Road) be made light industrial were Commission Chairman Robert Padgett, and Commissioners Robert Shefferly and Bart Berg who made the motion.

Joyce Willis voted no, saying, Cont. on pg. 23



Blaze hits house in Township

A BLAZE THAT BROKE OUT late Friday afternoon at the home of Stanley Tikacz, 11409 Cedar Lane in Plymouth Township began in a bedroom in the northeast corner of

the home, Plymouth Township fire officials report. The fire department reported heavy smoke and heat damage to the ranch home. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

Church plans senior housing

BY HANK MEIJER

A group from St. John's Episcopal Church has proposed the construction of a 40-unit senior citizen housing complex on property behind the church on Sheldon Road south of West Middle School.

Local architect John Culotta, who is designing the proposed \$800,000 structure, said it would be financed by a non-profit corporation formed by the church. The facility could provide housing for some 60 senior citizens.

Culotta is helping the group with zoning questions which Plymouth Township planning commissioners may discuss at their meeting tonight.

"We're looking for support

right now," Culotta said. "We were told to go on the planning commission agenda to see if they (the commissioners) are receptive."

The local architect has proposed 40 one-bedroom units in a three-story building. "It will be a very residential atmosphere," he said. "The height of 27 feet plus roof will put it pretty well in line with the

heights of the church and the school."

Some township officials have suggested that the church property, which totals less than five acres including the land occupied by the church and its rectory, may not provide enough space. Culotta thinks there's room.

"The location is very adequate," he said.

State votes aid for sheriff

BY CHAS CHILD

A state bill designed to "define the role" of the County Sheriffs in Michigan, may shift a large portion of police protection in Plymouth and Canton townships from

State troopers to Wayne County sheriffs.

Passed by a 32-0 vote of the Senate on May 4, the bill, SB 1517, would give the Michigan State Police the pri-

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In tense exchange at steel plant

Man in rafters talked down by cop

BY CHAS CHILD

A man who lost control of his emotions and climbed to the rafters of the Dunn Steel plant in Plymouth Monday was talked down by officer Larry Ray of the Plymouth police.

"Ray did an excellent job," said Chief Tim Ford. "It was a kind of situation that an officer may face only two or three times in his career. It could have been very ugly, but no mistakes were made."

The employe climbed two stories high into the rafters after he was disciplined by the

management of the company at 300 Dunn St., Ford said. He also grabbed a heavy metal rake, that "could have been a dangerous weapon," said the chief.

When Ray arrived at the plant, he climbed on a storage rack and persuaded the employe to climb down. The man was in control when he reached the ground and asked if he could see a doctor for help, said the police report.

No charges are being pressed against the employe and he is returning to work May 17, according to the police.



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Driver escapes injury in truck fire

A PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP firefighter hoses down a truck that caught fire on Ann Arbor Road near Ridge Road Friday afternoon. The driver of the truck, Ed Bock, of Pinckney, said the fire started in the engine underneath the

driver's compartment while he was traveling on Ann Arbor Road. The engine and cab compartment was a total loss, he said. However, the automobile parts in the trailer were untouched. (Crier photo by Chas Child.)

City Hall expansion costs go up \$300,000

When the Plymouth City Hall expansion was originally discussed 18 months ago, the price was estimated at \$700,000. Last night, a proposal for enlarging the city facilities was estimated close to \$1 million, city commissioners learned.

A presentation by architect Gene Ralls Monday led the City Commission to schedule a discussion on the proposed city hall expansion June 5.

Ralls said the city could save \$50,000 if a two-bay garage for fire and police use were eliminated from the proposal. He said it would be more expensive to add to the existing police and fire departments rather than to locate both departments separately.

Both Police Chief Tim Ford and Fire Chief George Schoeneman said they preferred the present location in city hall, because of its strategic location.

School board plans 2-day talks

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet all day Saturday and Sunday to thoroughly scrutinize a broad range of problems facing the district.

In the two marathon sessions at the Sheraton Inn in Romulus, the board will discuss contract negotiations for the upcoming year, growth, the Extended School Year (ESY) program, and "goal-based" curriculum, and many other matters.

Year-end reports from

various divisions in the schools - curriculum, employes, maintenance, etc. - will also be heard.

"It's a chance to get the

Sign ordinance hearing Monday

A public hearing will be held on the proposed Canton sign ordinance Monday May 22, at 8 p.m. at Canton Township Meeting Hall, at the corner of Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

board and the administration together in one place with no outside pressures," said Board President Tom Yack. "We'll be able to discuss one topic as long as we want to."

Yack also said the board members will discuss ways that the board can work together better.

The two sessions are scheduled from 1 through 10 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. through 3 p.m. on Sunday. They are open to the public.

Special ed parents seek more services

About 30 parents with handicapped children asked the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night to improve the district's therapy and other services for the handicapped.

"What is more important: To put a paralyzed child in in a physical therapy program or a high school student in a football uniform?" said one parent. "I think the choice is obvious."

Despite the parents' requests, the Special Education division of the district gave an overview of its programs which showed that the Plymouth-Canton has one of the best handicapped programs in the state.

"People are moving here from other districts because of our programs," said Edwin Page, executive director of special programs and student services.

The budget for the special education has grown from \$418,992 in 1974-75 to \$1,803,377 this year, said Page. Of this total, 13 per cent of the funds came from federal grant money, 38 per cent from state sources, 23 per cent from the county, and 26 per cent from local taxes.

Many types of handicapped children, from hearing and mentally impaired to multiply crippled children are helped by the district's programs. In-

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THE POSTS of a six-foot cyclone fence on Forest Street have already been installed by lot owner Chuck Finlan as a statement on downtown Plymouth parking conditions. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Fence bars motorists in dramatic protest of parking policy

BY DONNA LOMAS

A property owner's move to close off 23 downtown Plymouth parking spaces sent merchants to the city commission Monday to protest what some call a "critical" parking situation in the city's Central Business District.

In response city commissioners agreed to allocate \$2,500 for a study of a two-story parking deck over the Weidman Lot behind the Mayflower Hotel on Main Street.

Commenting on the fence insurance man Chuck Finlan is building around his parking lot on Forest Avenue, city parking committee Chairman Harold Guenther said, "We can't allow ineffective and capricious use of downtown land. It is silly that this fence is being built."

Finlan's six-foot high fence will completely enclose his lot, allowing no access in or out.

The move came after Finlan complained about use of his parking spaces by overflow crowds from adjacent Napoleon's restaurant.

"Everyone here is up in arms--this is it, we've had it," said Beverly Hoisington, a partner in the C.L. Finlan Insurance Agency. "It is a sad thing Mr. Finlan found this necessary. I see this as a temporary measure to bring this thing to a head and solve it. During peak hours at the restaurant, cars close off the driveway."

"The manager has tried to straighten things out, but it causes strain on other parking areas." Mrs Hoisington said her firm did not ask for the fence--the decision was Finlan's. The former local insurance agent was in Arizona this week and was not reached for comment.

Other downtown businesspeople also have had problems with unauthorized use of their parking spaces.

Testing squabble stalls hiring of full-time cops

BY DONNA LOMAS

As the ninth month of informal talks nears, the differences between Canton Township officials and their part-time police officers' association on the hiring of full-time township patrolmen seem to be clear.

Both sides managed to get through the first picayune differences without resorting to formal litigation, but soon

analysis

the last fundamental difference, the one neither side will budge on, will be the only one left: a written test.

Throughout the talks, the part-time officers have strenuously objected to the written

exam. They have repeatedly said that the medical exam, agility test and written test are "redundant." The Canton Police Officers' Association's attorney, James Garber, said last week the written exam was "worse than useless, it is counter-productive." He added that a written test "will screw up the works."

The township sees it differently. Township Attorney

Burt Burgoyne says, "It is a subjective method, Lord knows, but all testing is imperfect. At least it is objective."

Last week, the CPOA introduced its latest step in this intricate dance: the part-time officers agreed to a "compromise" with the township to allow Chief Walter MacGregor to pick the 10 full-time patrol officers.

No mention of MacGregor

choosing had been made before by either side. While the CPOA said it had "a great deal of confidence" in the Canton chief's judgement, township officials and trustees said it would place a burden on MacGregor. MacGregor said he could choose the first seven, but not the remaining three.

The request came on the eve of the scheduled agility test. Township Supervisor Harold Stein wrote a resolution just before the board meeting. It said the township would open up the testing to outsiders, should none of the part-time officers show up for the test the next day. That move cost him some credibility with his trustees, most of whom said they knew nothing of any "compromise," before the meeting Tuesday. Stein said he didn't either, but had heard "rumors all day." He later withdrew the motion.

Township Attorney Burgoyne said there was no "compromise, just possibilities we (he and Garber) discussed."

The talks are scheduled to go on. After the initial surprise Tuesday evening, most trustees thought all the part-time officers would show up for the scheduled agility test the next day.

However, township officials
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Schools raise rent for community groups

The numerous community groups that use the buildings of the Plymouth-Canton School District may pay slightly higher rents after June 1.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel is revising the rate schedule, including a charge for energy consumption, a factor that was not computed in the past, he said.

Overall, the present fees cover the costs of keeping the buildings open, however, and the costs will not go up for some groups and only slightly for others, he said.

The issue came up at the Board of Education meeting last Monday when the board gave two church groups permission to meet at Field and Elementary schools.

Board Member Flossie Tonda said that it is fine if the schools are used by community groups, as long as their fees cover the costs.

A sample bill, according to Hoedel revealed that the Assembly of God was charged a total of \$470 for the use of Gallimore school for four meetings in March. This includes the rental fee (\$25) and custodial charges, he said.

Groups for the Boy Scouts to the Plymouth Symphony meet in school buildings, while churches presently meet in six elementary schools and two middle schools, according to Hoedel.

"The church groups meeting in schools usually are building a congregation so they can build a church of their own," he said.

Developer proposes sub on school site

A Canton subdivision developer last week asked the Planning Commission for permission to develop land at roads originally set aside six years ago for a Plymouth-Canton school site.

Following a recommendation by Canton Planner George Peek, the commission approved an amendment to a planned unit development with the developer that would allow him to build 160 houses on the site.

A letter from schools' Assistant Superintendent for Business, Ray Hoedel, said the site was "still potentially" a school site, but the schools' couldn't afford to buy the land now "because of the uncertainty of getting bonds passed and the 45-15 school schedule. If the bond passes," Hoedel wrote, "other sites have priority. We are unable to make a decision now," he added.

Developer Joe Bloch said he waited six years for a decision from the schools on the site, located in Winterset Gardens subdivision.

"We are at the developing point of that site now," Bloch said.

"Off-site improvements for this subdivision are tremendous - at least \$120,000," Bloch said. "That's why the land per acre is so expensive."

"This is the third or fourth one we've had to change," said Commissioner Bart Berg. "I can't understand why the schools can't make up their mind. We should ask for compensation."

Teen booze troubles Canton

Canton trustees last Tuesday agreed to amend the township's school ordinance, to prohibit drinking alcoholic beverages on school grounds at all times.

The suggestion was made by Trustee Brian Schwall, who is also a teacher at Canton High School. Schwall said it was a "real problem" at the high schools on football weekends and during basketball games.

"There is no legal means of preventing an adult - an 18-year old - from having alcohol," he said. "I think we should amend the ordinance to stop the drinking on school grounds."

The trustees unanimously agreed and the ordinance was referred to the township attorney.

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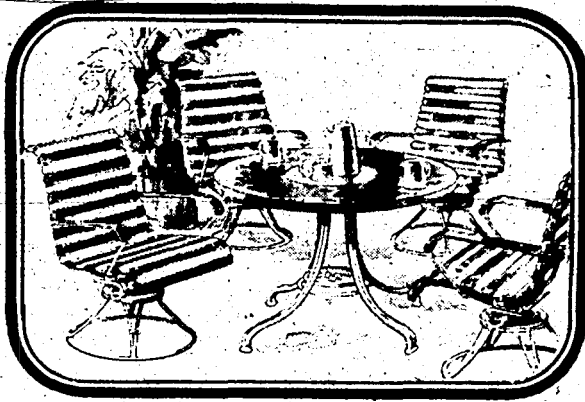
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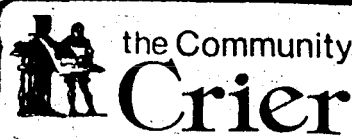
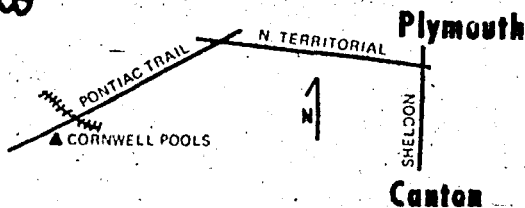
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Soapy pays

FORMER GOVERNOR and current state Supreme Court justice G. Mennen Williams willingly pays a \$1 fine at a Plymouth Rotary Club luncheon Friday. A club custom is fining its members for small transgressions at various functions. Williams was in Plymouth to address the Rotary on the need for mandatory sentences. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Merger panel to meet

An organizational meeting of the Unification Study Committee will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The committee was formed two weeks ago to investigate possible merging of services between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Tom Notebaert, supervisor of Plymouth Township and Tom Turner, mayor of the City of Plymouth, will open the

meeting and preside through the election of officers. The officers will direct the rest of the meeting.

Officers suggested for election by Turner include a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary.

Also expected to be set are the meeting dates, times and a place. Discussion of the scope of the merging study and ways to approach it will also be discussed.

Crooked tree disappears: Canton officials puzzled

When a Canton resident called the township last year to report that her newly planted tree was "crooked", Township Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips said he would be right out to investigate.

"We check the trees and if

any need it, we remove and replace it with another," said Phillips, explaining the township's tree planting policy.

"Then, she called us and said it was no longer a problem, not to worry about it," said Phillips. But when the contractor went out to check on the tree, it was gone.

The story would have ended there, but a few weeks ago, the same resident called the township offices and said she

wanted another tree. She added the township had said they would give her one.

The township says the tree is definitely gone, but refused to speculate where it would be or how it disappeared.

Phillips said he was preparing a "document" to present to the township board soon on the incident, which the board is expected to discuss, possibly at its next meeting.

School vote deadline set

Applications for absentee ballots are available at the Board of Education Office, 454 S. Harvey Street. Applications may be obtained in person weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by calling 453-0200 (ext. 422) and asking to have one mailed to you. Applications should be returned before June 12.

Absentee ballots are available at the Board of Education Office after May 24. Anyone who will be absent from the community or unable to vote in person on June 12, may come to the office and vote by absentee ballot during regular office hours any day until 5 p.m. on June 9.

Special absentee voting hours at 454 S. Harvey will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 10. Anyone who cannot vote by regular absentee ballot procedure at the polling place on June 12, may vote at that time.

Kadish announces for state senate

Paul Kadish, of Livonia, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Schoolcraft Community College, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate in the 14th District, which includes the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Kadish, who is president of Associated Group Underwriters Inc., a Livonia-based insurance firm, said, "The people of our community have demonstrated a voting pattern that is probably the most independent of any area in the State of Michigan. This is an indication to me that our people have real concern for the issues that face our community and a will-



ingness to choose representatives based on the qualifications and views of the individual rather than political party alone."

A seven-year member of the Board of Trustees at Schoolcraft, Kadish is serving his second two-year term as chairman. His community activities include the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and Livonia Optimistics.

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Mayor shouldn't blame Crier for printing news

You're wrong, Tom Turner. As the Mayor of Plymouth, you should know better than to say that The Crier's printing articles like our recent one (on a letter the city administration sent to Plymouth Township) "will only serve to make our task more difficult."

You know perfectly well, that it was the letter itself which rocked the foundations of city-township unity. It was not that The Crier printed the newsworthy parts of the letter just before the opening of talks between the governmental units on the possibility of combining some services.

As you said yourself in your first paragraph, "I could not believe that our administration was so insensitive to our current efforts to cooperate with the township..." That's where the blame lies. You should have ended your missive there.

But you go on to chastise the local newspaper for print-

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By **W. EDWARD WENDOVER**



ing news about an official governmental action.

Apparently you feel we should be a handmaiden to City Hall and print only what you want us to print. We shall do no such thing, any more than we will ignore newsworthy actions on the part of Township Hall or township officials.

Your attitude brings back memories of the night before the 1974 consolidation elec-

tion, when the city commission voted unanimously to file petitions seeking annexation of the township.

After the commission passed that ill-timed motion, it then asked the representatives of the press NOT TO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT, UNTIL AFTER THE NEXT DAY'S ELECTION!

(You may find it interesting that infamous city commission meeting was covered by a cub reporter - Hank Meijer - on his first meeting assignment. After the meeting he returned and asked very politely, as is his constant nature, whether the city commission regularly passed such annexation initiatives. The newsroom erupted into quite a dither with myself, Fred Delano and Tommy Thompson jumping up and down on our desks and shouting, "Stop the presses." Hank is a veteran of the city's ill-timed unification blunders.)

The press didn't design that timing; it was the same city administration which also sent out that letter three weeks ago which had engineered the annexation vote. It is interesting that you, as mayor, and your fellow commissioners, were caught off guard by the letter's timing.

Is that why you need a scapegoat - the press - for the matter? Can't you see

that Plymouth Township officials were thoroughly miffed by the city's letter before the story appeared? The letter did the damage.

You imply we should not have printed the story and that you "will need the support of the local media" in

increasing governmental cooperation.

Don't blame us, Tom. The Crier has consistently supported consolidation, but we will continue to print all the news pertinent to that and other topics without regard to our editorial leanings.

We get mad when we think we've been had

Our editor loves letters. They're the voice of our readers, and that makes them one of the most important ingredients in this community's newspaper.

But feeling strongly about letters cuts both ways. We get mad when we think we've been had.

We suspect that two recent diatribes against the school board were written by the same person. Both letters were signed, each with a different name, but they were very similar in tone and the existence of neither name has been confirmed.

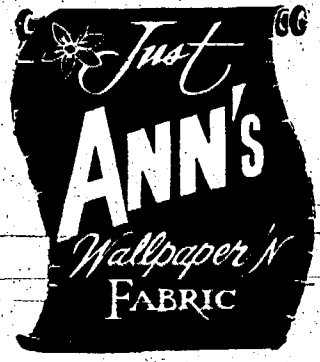
Letters that lie, cheat our readers. And they cheapen the contributions of others.

Community opinions

To avoid being had in the future, we ask that all letters not only be signed, but include an address or phone number which could be used to assure identity or doublecheck when there's a question.

Keep writing those letters - this is your forum. But sign YOUR name when you do. If you've got a good reason to remain anonymous, we'll respect your wishes.

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EDITOR: Our spring tour of Miller Woods drew record-breaking crowds this year and we hope to make the walk an annual happening.

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Salem sings of spring

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On Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m., the Vocal Music Department of Salem High School will present "Sing Into Summer", a concert of choral music, with Fred Nelson directing.

The mixed chorus will sing: 'Folk Beatitudes', 'I Love', 'Sneaky Snake', and 'Chariots Comin'.'

Amy Andrews, senior soloist will sing and the madrigal singers will perform 'Upon

A Summer's Day', 'As I Went A-Walking', 'Praises Be' and 'Brighten My Soul With Sunshine.'

Kim Marville will sing her own composition, called 'Just Like Old Friends.' The triple trio will sing: 'Fly Away', 'This Masquerade', 'To A Caged Bird', 'We've Only Just Begun.'

Company "A", a group trained by Glenn Carlos will sing: 'Wedding Song' and 'New

York City Rhythm.'

The choir will sing: 'On This Day' selections from "Annie," and 'First We Must Be Friends.'

The public is invited. Admission is free. Salem High School Auditorium is at 46181 Joy Road.

Choir sings

The Rust College A'Capella Choir of Holly Springs, Miss., will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at the First United Methodist Church Sanctuary on 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

The choir from a small college in the South, has won commendation from musical artists as Leontyne Price, a Metropolitan Opera star; and Hugh Ross, New York conductor.

Golf outing

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its third annual golf outing May 25 at the Fellows Creek course.

Costs are \$13 per person for 18 holes, green fees and refreshments included. Nine holes will cost \$11.

Tee off times will be from 10:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

The number of participants is limited. The number to call for information is 453-4040.

Lions got \$3,000

The Lion's Club of Plymouth said in a preliminary report that their White Cane Sale totalled some \$3,000. The sale last month was used to raise money for the blind.

What's happening

CEP STAFF WORKSHOP

Centennial Educational Park staff will be involved in a workshop on Monday, May 22 from 7 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Classes for students will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 2:15 p.m. Bus pickup will be adjusted accordingly. Students should check with their drivers for pick up time.

HULSING FUN FAIR

Hulsing Elementary School is hosting a fun fair on Saturday May 20 from noon through 4 p.m. Everyone is invited for games, crafts, lunch and a bake sale.

GIRL SCOUT AREA MEETING

The Girls Scouts are holding their annual are association meeting at West Middle School on Wednesday, May 17 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cadet Troop 411 will show a film about a trip to Fort Seward Wagon Train. Adult volunteers, out-going seniors and first-class scouts will be recognized. All registered adults and girl scouts over-14 are welcome.

NEWCOMER'S LUNCHEON

Canton Newcomers will hold their last meeting of the 1977-78 year at Nicki's, Idyl Wyld Golf Course, on June 7th. Hospitality will begin at 11:30 a.m. and cost is \$5.50 per person. Advance payment and menu selection must be made by June 1st to Helen Wesner, 6586 Carriage Hills, 455-3088. Please contact Jan Brawn, 459-9264, for nursery information and reservations. A dinner-dance is planned for June 10th at the Plymouth Elk's Club. Cost is \$17.50 per couple and includes a steak dinner and dancing to the music of the Merry Men. Prepaid reservations only, made to Helen, 455-3088, by 9 p.m., June 5th, will be held.

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE AARP

The Plymouth/Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will meet Wednesday, May 24th at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer St. A sack lunch at noon (coffee or tea provided) will be followed by a business meeting and program of the day. Arts and crafts begin at 10 a.m. or playing cards. Fred Stefanski, who is on the staff at Schoolcraft College will be guest. He and his wife met each other in Europe, married and decided to return to Europe on their 25th wedding anniversary. They have pictures to show.

ART SHOW BENEFIT

Plymouth Christian Academy will present an Art Show Benefit featuring hundreds of original oil paintings and a choice of frames on Saturday, May 20, at the Calvary Baptist Church Gymnasium, 43065 Joy Rd., in Canton. An introductory presentation will be given at 8 p.m. Guests can shop and select their own purchases. Refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded. A \$2 donation is requested, proceeds will benefit the school construction program. Please call Denise Szydlowski at 455-5199 for tickets and information.

COUNTY SETS TOWN HALL MEETING

The second town hall meeting for Canton residents has been set by Wayne County for May 27. The meeting, in which Cantonites can ask county rep Bill Joyner questions on county issues that affect them. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at Canton Township Meeting Hall on Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

SENIOR LANSING TRIP

The Canton Senior Citizens are planning an all-day trip to Lansing, scheduled for May 23. The tour will include Kellogg Institute on the campus at East Lansing. A low-cost lunch with Sen. William Faust also will be available. Buses will leave the Recreation Center, Sheldon Rd. at Michigan at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by phoning 397-2777. There is a \$2 fee for transportation.

AAUW POT LUCK

A pot-luck dinner meeting will wind up the 1977-78 year of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. Husbands are invited to the meeting which will feature Dr. Sylvan Wittwer, Professor of Horticulture at MSU. He will have a slide presentation entitled "Research Update on Food Production." Wittwer is recognized as a world authority on agriculture and horticulture. The pot-luck will begin at 6:30 p.m. on May-18. The public is invited. The slide presentation will be at 8:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMISTS POT-LUCK

The Ann Arbor Home Economists in Homemaking will hold a pot-luck dinner on Tuesday, May 23 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview, in Ann Arbor. Appetizers and punch will be at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:15. The speaker will be from the Washtenaw County Consumer Action Center. Husbands are invited. For information contact Judy Clements at 663-6556.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

The Sunshine Garden Club will meet May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cindy DeKun. A demonstration of fresh flower arranging will be given by Alice Juterbach of the Dearborn branch of the Federated Garden Club. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Carol Buckley at 459-4826.



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What's happening

A monthly community calendar, listing events of interest to the Plymouth-Canton Community, will appear the last Wednesday of each month (for the coming month) in The Community Crier, beginning next week.

The regular feature is sponsored by the First National Bank of Plymouth.

Included will be important civic, cultural, service club, school and other events submitted in writing to The Community Crier, 572 S. Harvey St., Plymouth by the Thursday preceeding the last Wednesday of each month. Public relations persons for community groups may contact The Crier for details by calling 453-6900.

The calendar will supplement the "What's Happening" calendar column which appears each Wednesday only in The Crier.

BREASTFEEDING TALK

The Plymouth-Northville La Leche League will hold four meetings on breastfeeding, beginning Wednesday May 17 at 8 p.m. in the home of Joan Mason, 549 W. Dunlap, in Northville. Subsequent meetings will be held at the same time and place on June 21, July 19 and Aug. 23. Information is available from Kay Semion, 981-1028 or Charlene Frellick, 349-2840.

SPECIAL EDU. PROF. TO SPEAK

Larry Bemish, Assistant Professor in the Department of Special Education at Eastern Michigan University, will be guest speaker at the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (M.A.C.L.D.) final meeting of the season. It will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 17, in Pioneer Middle School's cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

NEW HOPE FLEA MARKET

The New Hope Foundation, a non-profit organization established to raise funds for profoundly and severely retarded children. This "Special Day" May 20 represents their first major fund-raising event. The weekend of May 13-14 merchants in the Old Village Area in Plymouth will offer a flea market with proceeds going to New Hope.

PSYCHOLOGIST SPEAKS

Gordon Blush, a clinical psychologist will speak at Central Middle School on "The Seven Steps to Becoming a Parent Worth Liking." The meeting is open to the public and will be on Thursday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. The address is organized as a Parent-Teacher-Student Organization function.

CANTON REC SENIORS

Arts and Crafts from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

CANTON CRICKETS

For ages 3-4 (preschool), on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. Supervised.

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For all elementary tracks - trips and various activities are planned on Wednesday, times vary each day.

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Ages 12 and older, on Thursdays, 3-4 p.m. on Saturdays, 3-4 p.m. (\$12 per six week session) Starting May 6 and 11).

FREE GARDEN PLOTS

Will be available for Township Residents after May 15, call Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 397-2777 for more information.

SUMMER DAY CAMP

Mini two week session at Fiegel, June 26 to Aug. 18. Open to Plymouth-Canton School Children from six-12 years of age. Registration and fee of \$15 per session will begin on June 1. Child can register for more than 1 session. For more information call Canton Parks and Recreation, 397-2777.

SUPERVISED SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAMS

Planned for various subdivision parks. Crafts, contest, sports and much more available from 10-3 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning June 26 until Aug. 18. Call Canton Parks and Recreation for more information, 397-2777. For information pertinent to Junior Baseball, contact Gene Goodrich 455-7065.

ALL TRACKS SPECIAL EVENTS

ESY AND TRADITIONAL SCHOOLS

Aug. 23 Cedar Point trip. Cost \$20 per person, includes round trip deluxe motor-coach from Canton to Cedar Point and back and admission to Cedar Point. Bring a lunch or extra pocket money. We will leave the Canton Recreation Hall at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 9:00 p.m. You must be 8 years old. A few parents may come also but will need to pay the \$20.

ABUSE HELP

Our House Crises Center is offering a free group for women who are victims of domestic violence. The group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information, call 455-4902 or come in at 185 S. Harvey.

CRISIS HELP NEEDED

Our House Crisis Center is having a volunteer training program beginning soon. Please call 455-4902 for further information.

State police to host tour

An outdoor band performance and guided tours of the Northville State Police Post including the crime lab will be featured at the post's open house on Thursday, May 25.

Lasting from 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. at the post at 42145 7 Mile Road in

Northville Township, the open house will also have displays of the bomb truck and a patrol car. The award-winning film, "Preserve, Protect and Defend," will be shown.

The Garden City Community Band will play outside from 7:30 p.m. until dark, so bring a blanket to sit on the grass.

The second annual event is part of the Michigan Week festivities. Admission is free.

Farrand to host young authors

Farrand Elementary School will host the seventh annual Young Authors' Conference of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District the Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. Young authors in grades one through five from each elementary school will attend the conference.

The conference program will include a presentation of illustrating techniques by Carolyn Vosburg Hall, author and illustrator of three children's books. Following her presentation, the young authors will attend creative learning workshops conducted by teachers and administrators. At the conclusion of the conference, each participant will receive a certificate of merit.

A copy of each young author's book will be on display at the conference.

Student crafts

An Arts and Crafts Evening will be presented by students at East Middle School on May 17th at 7:30 p.m. Projects that students have worked on throughout the year in shop, art and home economic classes will be on display. The cooking students will provide the refreshments for those attending.

In addition to the displays, the PTSO will have a table set up for election of next year's officers.

Parents of students presently attending East and parents and new students coming into East are especially invited to attend.

Bell open house

There will be an Open House at the Michigan Bell garage at 45601 Five Mile, west of Sheldon, Wednesday, May 24. Employees and friends are invited to the open house, which will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A dunk tank will feature union and Bell Telephone officials. All proceeds will be given to the Boy Scouts.

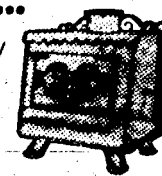
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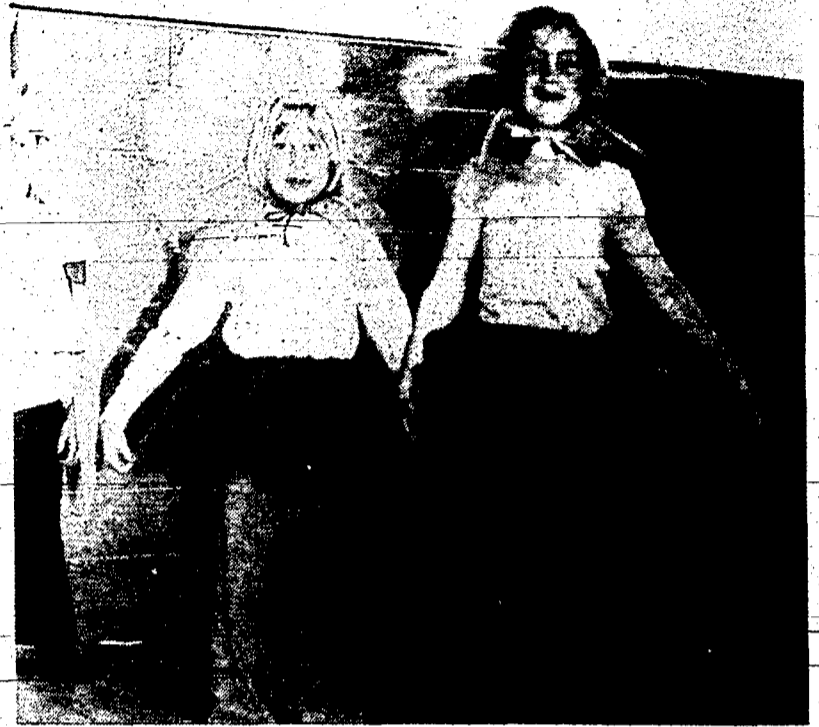
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A GROUP of Smith School first and second graders presented the musical "A Story of Bambi" for Mother's Day last Wednesday in an adaptation by teacher Joan Davis. Stu-

dents supplied the roles of animated scenery such as tree, flowers and raindrops. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern.)

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MICHELLE BRIGHT and Karen Hays, students at Smith school, pose in their flower costumes in the school's presentation of "A Story of Bambi." (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern.)

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43065 Joy Rd.
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge

Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 am
Evening Evangel. 6 pm

Central Baptist Temple

670 Church St.
455-7711
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Services
10:30 am & 6 pm
Wednesday Service 7 pm
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665-5632
Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645

Church School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 11 am

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Sunday School 9:15 am
Family Worship 10:30 am

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene

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Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

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Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee
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Church School 11 am

Local 'New Hope' helps handicapped

BY ROBERT KIAN
Facilities dealing with

children are usually equipped to deal only with the trainable and educable. There are some six million mentally handicapped children in the U. S. today. According to Bonnie Eddlemon, who heads Plymouth's New Hope Foundation, five per cent of those children are either severely or profoundly retarded and not getting the constant, specialized care they require.

"We categorize them all and we have to separate their needs and take a better look," Mrs. Eddlemon said.

Mrs. Eddlemon, a life-long Plymouth resident, started New Hope two years ago as a non-profit organization that solicits contributions to, as she puts it, "provide the seed money" to start new specialized residential facilities.

"Most people don't know what a residential facility is," she said.

The key, she says, is getting the handicapped out of large, state-run facilities and into smaller, home-like centers with a higher staff/child ratio, such as Opportunity House in Plymouth, a home for adults.

"We want to move them to where they can live with some love and attention, where they're not treated as one out of a thousand," she explained.

Aside from "getting the trainable out of state facilities,"

Mrs. Eddlemon hopes one day to secure a Federal grant "to build a facility that is so needed for these children."

"If we make people aware of the needs of these children and by becoming more aware, we can help them," she said.

Some of the children are victims of deafness, blindness, or cerebral palsy. It is the less handicapped who receive more attention. Half of the nation's handicapped need constant attention, Mrs. Eddlemon says, which they cannot get in an institution.

Mrs. Eddlemon said that New Hope with some 50 members has become a community effort. Area merchants, the Jaycees and the Civitans are helping her as well.

The foundation is sponsoring an event called "A Special Day" on May 20 in the Cultural Center from 11 a.m. until 6. Disc jockeys from radio stations plus members of the Red Wings are scheduled to attend.

She points out that New Hope is the only organization like it in the state. She came up with the idea after meeting television personality Geraldo Rivera in New York, who had some stories about the need for such facilities there. Rivera heads a similar organization.

Historical Society taps new officers

The Plymouth Historical Society last week chose Sanford Burr, of E. Ann Arbor Road, as its president for 1978-79.

Also selected under a new constitution and by-laws to lead the society were Bruce Scott, vice-president; Daisy Proctor, secretary; Win Schrader, treasurer; and Betty Childs, Elizabeth Folger and Susan Schrader, directors.

In the society's May newsletter, Richard Gornick, who had served as president for the last two years, thanked society members for their support in a crucial period which saw

the historical museum expand its services while struggling to find a permanent curator.

Among his goals, he said, had been the opening up of what some sources claimed had been the closely-knit group which decided historical society business.

Said Gornick, "I believe substantial progress has been made in this regard (improving communication). We have also attempted to democratize all society functions in both a totally open and informal format . . . we hope that such a legacy can continue to evolve."

Kelley broadcasts

Richard Kelley of Plymouth was recently invited to Oxford University in England, but he decided he'd rather sink his teeth into a radio news job than spend a summer poring

over books in English libraries.

So Kelley, the son of Ralph and Elizabeth Kelley of Arthur in Plymouth, took a position as assistant news director for radio station WHNE in Norfolk, Va. The Salem High School graduate now finds he is writing about life — instead of reading about history.

Kelley works at a 5,000 watt 24-hour country-rock station. When the new management took over last June, the station ranked 35th out of 39 stations in the Norfolk area. In the six months Kelley has been there, it has jumped from the bottom of the ratings to the number 10 slot.

"I really like the job," he says. "It doesn't seem like work at all. Monday mornings don't bother me."

"It's part of what radio is all about," Kelley said. He says that the public is "terribly interested in radio; they want something they can talk about."

Christians host art

The Plymouth Christian Academy will present an art show benefit featuring hundreds of original oil paintings plus a frame selection on May 20 at the Calvary Baptist Church gymnasium, 43065 Joy Rd., Canton.

A presentation will be at 8 p.m. Guests will shop and select purchases. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be awarded. The public is welcome. A \$2 donation is requested, with proceeds going to the school's construction program. Call Denise Szydlowski at 455-5199 for tickets and information.



Mickey charms crowd

GALLIMORE ELEMENTARY principal George Dodson took part in the school's celebration of Mickey Mouse's 50th birthday

last week. Mickey was in town as part of a promotional tour. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

PCAC honors CEP scholars

Five talented Plymouth-Canton high school students have been selected as finalists for two Joanne Winkleman Hulce Awards being offered to graduating seniors by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

Finalists for this year's \$500 awards include: Barbara Ohno and Kent Culotta in the visual arts; Arthur Larson, Jr. and Cheri Lynn Neal in the performing arts; and Cynthia Jo Pasky representing the literary arts and forensics.

Larson, Culotta and Pasky are all students at Salem High School. Barbara Ohno attends Our Lady of Mercy

High School and Cheri Lynn Neal attends Canton.

Members of the awards committee, in addition to Mrs. Hulce, include Erick

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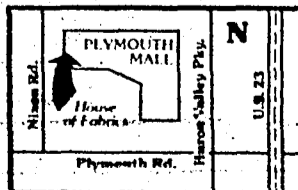
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Program helps train infants

A model program in the Plymouth-Canton School District is now serving as an example of how to develop and set-up preschool learning programs for handicapped children.

The program, called Infant-Preschool Social Education Program, or IPSEP, is for children from birth through age six who are mildly or severely handicapped, according to

IPSEP Supervisor Mary Nutter. It is based in Farrand School.

"The program is available for any child who has a special need," she said. "That need may be a minor problem like a mild hearing loss or speech impairment; or it can be a major disability, such as a crippling disease or birth defect.

"What might look like play to the untrained eye is a

skillfully designed program to help each child develop their maximum academic, physical and social abilities," she added. "That best describes our program."

In 1971, a public act was passed that established the right of handicapped persons from birth through age 25 to equal opportunity within public schools. The Plymouth-Canton program employs a psychologist, speech pathologist, occupational therapist, physical therapist, and a nurse at their IPSEP center at Farrand.

Because of the age of the children, the program is developmentally based. Each child is assessed and his functioning levels within the six broad categories of language, social, self care, cognitive, and gross and fine motor are evaluated, Mrs. Nutter said.

Options available for the parents include a home program with a paraprofessional training the parent to work with the child, home therapy with a trained therapist assisting and providing therapy to the family, center programming which includes a preschool classroom for children ages two and a half to five on a half day basis or individual center therapy.

A site visit in January to IPSEP for the handicapped child received the approval of the Federal Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Mrs. Nutter said. Despite the fact that the program was new, it was felt that it had been successful in achieving the planned objectives, she added. Plans are now being made to disseminate information to other areas throughout the country on how to develop and set up a pre-school handicapped program.

If your child has a special problem and lives within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, please call 420-0363.



Spaghetti feast

A SPAGHETTI DINNER at West Middle School for the benefit of the Plymouth-Canton YMCA Indian programs was enjoyed by Doug Holmes, 1½ year old son of Ken Holmes of Plymouth. More than 500 people were served at the dinner.

Salem chorus presents Spring Concert

A Pops Concert will be presented by the Canton High School Vocal Music Department on Tuesday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

In a cabaret setting, the Canton High School cafeteria will feature all vocal music groups under the direction of Betty Weideman.

The Mixed Chorus will present "The Sounds of the Carpenters", "Let It Be", and "I'd Really Love To See You Tonight", and the Madrigals will sing "Johnny Kissed Me", "You Light Up My Life" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy".

The Girls Glee Club will perform "You and Me Against the World", "Black and White" and "This One's for You". A Lennon-McCartney medley, the Sedaka tune "You Gotta Make Your Own Sunshine" and "Lonesome Road" will

be presented by the Swing Ensemble, followed by the ninth grade Chorus performing "Sing", "Evergreen" and "Love Will Keep Us Together".

Special guests will be the group Phoenix who will sing one of their own compositions called "People" as well as "Helplessly Hoping" and "Dog Food".

The members of the Concert Choir who are seniors will sing "The Times of Your Life" followed by the entire Choir offering "Trades", selections from "A Chorus Line", "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" and "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me". The finale will be the combined groups singing "Let There Be Peace on Earth". There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be available during the concert.



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BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

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PCAC Art Gallery adds new originals to collection

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) Art Rental Gallery has acquired two paintings by New York artist A. Thomas O'Grady. "Spring Mood", an original

Radio, racket swiped

A tennis racket and a portable radio were stolen from a van belonging to Anthony Valenti of Arlington in Canton, on Thursday, State Police report. The 1977 Ford van was broken into around 11 p.m., said the police.

A minibike was stolen from the garage of Daniel Gallagher of Brownell St. in Plymouth Township, between last Monday and Thursday, said the State Police. The bike was worth about \$80, according to the report.

watercolor and "Yankee Doodle", a limited edition lithograph, are among six new items recently added to the gallery collection.

O'Grady, a Wellesville, N.Y. resident noted for his interpretation of realism, has exhibited throughout New York as well as Virginia, South Carolina, Wisconsin and Nevada. Six of his drawings and paintings were also selected by the U.S. Department of State for exhibition in U.S. Embassies in Rome, Italy and Canberra, Australia, said a PCAC spokesperson.

"Yankee Doodle", which was inspired by O'Grady's boyhood recollection of a classic merry-go-round, was originally copyrighted and reproduced by a bi-centennial tribute. Also shown at the rental

gallery is a linoleum cut print by Art Club member Ann Stern. "The Drummer" is the first linoleum cut print to be added to the gallery's collection.

Other new pieces include: "Red Poppies" and "Feathers", both by Ellen Wallis; and "Abstract of Flowers with Pot" by Jessie Hudson, a Plymouth resident and former art teacher at Salem High School.

Mrs. Hudson's colorful watercolor can be hung in either direction and has been signed by the artist in two places for that purpose.

All six new paintings are currently on display at the rental gallery, located on the second floor of the Dunning-Hough Library, and will be available to rent soon. Rental fees are \$2 a month.



Attorney Richwine feted

DUNBAR DAVIS, 35th District Court Judge, poses with Perry Richwine at a party honoring Richwine's 50 years as an attorney.

Janet Richwine, his wife, (center) is the president of Business and Professional Women. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton auctions 'stuff' Saturday

You won't want to miss Canton Township's auction this Saturday, May 20, beginning at 10 a.m. sharp.

Where else could you find 'old' medical supplies, (for an old disease, we guess); a 220 volt 'wench' (really a winch), cash registers (minus the cash, drat); assorted sizes of car tires and a 1950 Army half-track.

The reason for the auction is the township no longer needs this (stuff) - what can

a modern, growing township do with six military tires anyway? The new administration building is being supplied with its own sinks, so the two the township owns are going on the auction block Saturday.

Auctioneer this unusual Canton sale is Rollo Juckette. Terms are "cash or good check," according to the township. You won't be able to take your forklift or Ford tractor cabs until settled for;

and if you lose one of two army cots purchased at the auction, the township says it cannot be responsible for that accident.

Lunch will be available on the grounds of the Canton Township offices, where the auction will be held. Items for auction (including the dragline for a 1952 Bay City crane) can be inspected this Friday at the Township Yard, 44508 Geddes Road, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Willis named to state group on jobs

Materials used by the Plymouth-Canton Job Placement Office were named best statewide by the state placement project staff last week.

Joyce Willis, a job placement specialist at Canton High School, was named to the state advisory committee for the project.

She said the materials include public relations folders sent to schools and newspapers, as well as to residents. Also included is emphasis on "employability skills," how to write resumes, how to prepare for interviews, and how to accept or decline a position.

The materials are also sent out to prospective employers.

Rezoning asked

A developer has asked the Plymouth Township Planning Commission to rezone 1.58 acres on the north side of Joy Road west of Sheldon to permit construction of duplex homes.

The planning commission is expected to set a public hearing date on the request at its meeting tonight. The parcel, owned by developer Albert Simkins, is currently zoned for single-family residential housing.

Truck OK-d

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week approved the purchase of a new four-wheel drive pick-up for the township's building and recreation departments.

students in finding summer work will be three computer terminals, part of a \$245,000 Federal grant for Wayne County.

Plymouth and Canton are two of the 38 communities using the computerized system, which has data banks known as the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS), in Lansing.

A specific job's educational and skill requirements, availability in southeastern Michigan, pay scales, and how well the applicant's personality is suited to the job are all contained in the system and appear on the terminal.

Each high school will have a terminal installed in the coming weeks with a third to be added sometime later.

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Learn about germs

"The 'D' Twins learn about Germs" is the title of a puppet presentation for students at Field Elementary School on May 15 between 1 and 3 p.m. The Wayne County Osteopathic Auxiliary will present the show to educate students on the spread of disease, cleanliness and the importance of booster shots, according to a Field school spokesperson.

The four principal characters in the show are the Twins, Don and Donna, Dr. Docare and Mr. Ostie, the school principal. There are also four GERMS who are the adversaries.

At the end of the show will be a short speech by Dr. Floyd Meachum. A bookmark will also be presented to each student.

April showers are a month late, so make use of the rainy days by redecorating the bathroom or brighten the kitchen with new stoneware. We feature a complete bathroom accessory line including Wicker. For the kitchen we feature Pfaltzgraff stoneware. During the month of May, Pfaltzgraff Heritage 4 piece place setting is at 1/2 price at \$5.00 per place setting.

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- *A special selection of long sleeve dress and sport shirts sale priced.
- *Terry cloth shirts, pants, shorts - for jogging, beaching, or doin' nothin'.
- *It used to be called a putter-pant; now Panatella makes it in light-weight pin-cord.

John Smith

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Cantonites rap industry site

BY DONNA LOMAS
Homeowners in the Pickwick subdivision off Haggerty between Ford and Warren roads told the Canton Board of Trustees last Tuesday that they think the recent purchase of land for industry is too near their homes and will decrease property values and the quality of life in their subdivision.

The township—recently bought the land for more than \$850,000. The purchase has put the township in debt,

yet township officials say they expect approval of the purchase by the Municipalities Finance Commission soon. The township cannot officially purchase the land until the MFC approves it.

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith has said the purchase of the land is not suitable for industry because it is a flood plain.

Should the township be given the go ahead to buy the land, construction of industries would not begin until Haggerty Road is paved, Wayne

County Road Commission has scheduled 1980 as the earliest date.

Tom Stillings, president of Pickwick Homeowner's Association told the officials "this government is supposed to represent us. We object to this proposed industry here, it's too close to our homes. Property values will be lowered — we realize the need for industry in Canton, yet more thought should be given to where you put it."

"I don't think what we plan there would affect property values," Supervisor Harold Stein said. "We wouldn't put anything detrimental there."

Community deaths

Murray

Claude Murray, 90, of 13573 Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth Township, died May 6. Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Philip Magee officiating. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Murray is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen.

Mr. Murray was a 40 year resident of Plymouth and a supervisor for Michigan Bell for 47 years. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, a former Kiwanis member, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Nelson

Carl Nelson, 91, of 1180 Carol Street in Plymouth, died May 9 in Westland. Services were arranged by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife Freda; son, Fred, of Plymouth; two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

He was born in Norway and came to Plymouth from Wayne in 1945. He worked as a grocer following his retirement from Ford Motor in 1971. He was a 50-year resident of Duluth, Minnesota, where he was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and a City Champion in Tournament in Billiards.

Ritter

Elton Ritter, 65, of 5275 Wildwood Drive, in Howell, died May 9 in the city's McPherson Hospital. Services were

held at the Schrader Funeral Home, following Masonic Memorial services, with the Rev. Fr. Robert Shank officiating.

He is survived by his son, Ronald, of Ann Arbor; daughters Cheri Agnew, of Plymouth, Vicki Fellows, of Wayne; brothers, Gerald, of Niles; Glen, of Belleville; sisters Ethel Walling, of Wayne; Doris Horn, of South Lyon and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Ritter was a former Plymouth resident and a plant security officer for Ford Motor Company. He was affiliated with the city's St. John's Episcopal Church, a member of Plymouth's Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M. and Order of Eastern Star Chapter 115 in Plymouth.

Allan

Paul Allan, Sr., 60, of 26660 Trowbridge, Inkster, died May 10 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Services were held May 13 at the Schrader Funeral Home with Pastor Elvin Clark officiating. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Allan is survived by his son, Paul; daughters, Carolyn Sue Goldberg, of Apple Valley, Minnesota; Helen Jane Garner, of Plymouth; Judith Allan, also of Plymouth; sister, Elaine Smith, of Taylor and by three grandchildren.

Mr. Allan was a tool-maker leader at Ford Motor Company and was affiliated with the Livonia Baptist Church.

Sign ticket

dismissed

A sign not complying with Canton Township's present sign ordinance has been allowed to stay up after Canton trustees agreed to dismiss a citation on the sign, scheduled to be heard in court today.

A Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association representative told the board it had put the sign up before the present sign ordinance was enacted. The attorney for the loan firm said the face of the sign had been changed when it merged with another company.

"Our philosophical intent is to resolve a matter like this and not waste time," said Standard Federal's attorney Ron Gorga. The Canton building department had cited the firm for having a freestanding sign exceeding ordinance size.

"No question it's too large," Gorga said of the 128-square foot by 30-foot high sign. "But the sign was erected in compliance with the zoning ordinance at that time."

Trustee Lynne Goldsmith was the only board member to vote against the citation dismissal.

Schaetzl resigns

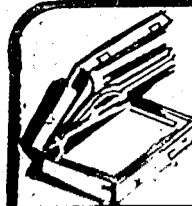
Robert Schaetzl has resigned as a Republican representative to the Canton board of election canvassers.

Schaetzl said his reason for resigning was he is now a Democrat and has joined the United Democratic Club of Canton, chaired by George Bradley, husband of Canton treasurer Anne Bradley. The former Republican was appointed to the Planning Commission last fall when Gus Matzo resigned before his term ended.

Schaetzl said he planned to run for one of the two trustee seats in the Aug. 8 primary and that "if there were a Stein slate this time I'd probably run on it."

Pair resigns

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees last week formally accepted the resignations of two department heads, Fire Chief Jim Gignac and DPW Chief Web Kincaid.



Briefcase



Plymouth resident lauded

RICHARD STONE of Plymouth displays the award honoring Michigan Bell as the nation's handicapped employer of the year. Signed by President Jimmy Carter, the plaque cites the telephone company "for distinguished service in encouraging and promoting the employment of the handicapped."

Morrell awarded

Russ Morrell, Plymouth builder, has received Detroit Edison's Energy Efficiency Excellence (EEE) award. Peter C. Georges, Director of Customer and Marketing Services for Edison's Wayne Division, presented Morrell with an Energy Efficient Excellence plaque.

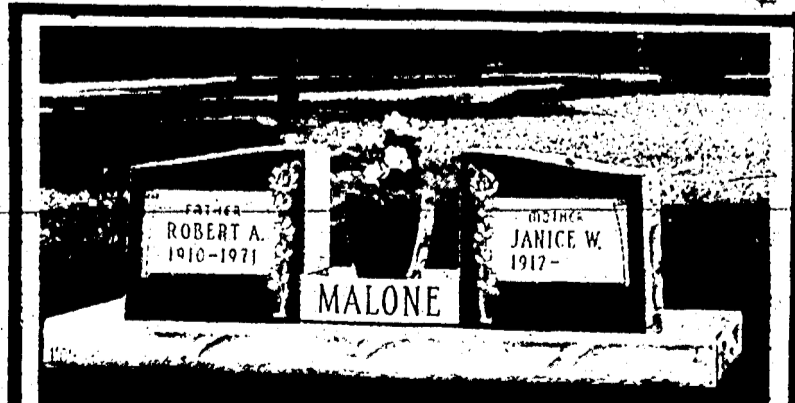
Food concept goes to atty.

A cluster food complex at the southwest corner of Sheldon and Ford roads, part of the Fellows Creek planned unit development (PUD), was referred last Monday to the township attorney by the Canton planning commission.

While the PUD agreement calls for a commercial development at the site, planning commissioners agreed that "something more specific should be designated" there.

They directed the township attorney to amend the agreement so that it could include a fast-food cluster concept.

The tentative development plan for the site will have one owner, and four leased fast food establishments. The buildings will be connected by sidewalks and will have a central patio area. Plans include 291 parking spaces.



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Students picket

A GROUP of middle school students picketed the school administration offices Saturday afternoon, protesting the high school random selection process. (Crier photo by Bill Broder.)

Farmers see rural changes



DONALD KORTE



RICHARD SHARLAND

BY ROBERT KIAN
History was bunk and not Henry Ford's best subject, but he valued the fading past enough to create Greenfield Village to preserve it. The champion of mechanization knew that what he had begun would profoundly affect rural Wayne County. Its effects are most visible in Canton, reportedly the fastest-growing residential area in Michigan.

Up until the late 1950s, Canton was distinguished as the sweet corn belt of southeast Michigan. As recently as 1968, roughly a thousand farms dotted Wayne County. Today the population is down to half.

According to Don Korte, who has a soybean farm on Beck Road, it was the spawning auto industry that etched the plans for the growth we see today.

"At that time in the 1920s is when a lot of people moved," Korte said. The swelling ranks of auto workers created the need for residential areas and the need is still being felt, Korte said.

"When the auto industry came, it provided work and a tremendous demand for a place for them to live."

"You sometimes hate to see nice farmland go for residential use, but it's ideally located, close to industry, airports, universities," he continued.

In Canton today, about a hundred farms totaling 700 acres make up the remnants of commercial farming. In Plymouth Township, there are 16 farms on 100 acres.

The influx of homeowners has required a rethinking of farming needs, says Richard Sharland, president of the Wayne County Farm Bureau. Livestock farming has all but disappeared in the area, for instance.

"You have to use that kind of farming that best fits the population," Sharland noted, mentioning that "Pick-your-own" farms have appeared, allowing customers to select their own vegetables and fruits, strawberries, peppers and the like. "That wouldn't benefit

a rural area," he said.

Private development is purely an economic question, Korte notes. The subdivisions looming across planted fields blossomed in direct response to housing needs. Sharland said the Walnut Creek subdivision on North Territorial Rd. had water and sewer service as early as 1964, but was slow to develop.

"There wasn't a demand for that kind of house (\$100,000) until last year," Sharland said. "It wasn't the services, it was when the developer felt he could sell the land."

"This part of the state is where the jobs are," he added. "You would not expect to work here and live in Bronson (a town in southwestern Michigan)." It's just plain economics as to why this area develops and that one doesn't.

Yet it is those very economics that have forced farmers into higher tax assessments. Land speculators, according to Sharland, look at land as someday fulfilling "any kind of use higher than agriculture." And, Korte observed, "If it sells for a higher price, it doesn't take the tax assessor long to realize that it can be assessed at half of that valuation."

Besides being assessed at what the land could be used for, Korte also said that taxes for "city" services such as fire, police protection and schools are farmers' responsibilities.

He feels that commercial and industrial influxes are needed. "It's very essential. There's where you get some tax base. For some reason,

the attitude today is very negative towards business," he said.

"I'm not saying that you should have a foundry right in the middle of town. We have to try to get good business in here; every community can't be a Birmingham. The community that is solidly residential is facing chaos. Such developments do not pay their own way," Korte concluded.

The law of eminent domain, which allows government purchase of homes on land needed for public use, does not apply where residential or commercial development are being contemplated. "The Township Board talked about not having any more growth; there's no question that the land can be retained by the residents saying we don't want any more development. People don't realize this, that land doesn't belong to everyone," said Korte.

Sharland feels that inefficient use of purchased land is the problem, saying that some persons will buy seven acres, build a home on a few and then allow the remainder to lie fallow.

"People that move onto five acres create more of a problem than developers. If you put 20 houses in, it's more efficient use of the land," said Sharland. "The backs of them just grow into weeds and brush."

Sharland noted that farms and residences can co-exist but said that neighbors with snowmobiles eye expensive farm property during the winter.

Panel formed for aged

With its articles of incorporation approved by the state last month, the Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. has now become the official local body charged with seeking improved conditions for local senior citizens.

Organizers of the new panel include Walter Fletcher, Doris Curtis and Jack Wilcox, who together with Robert Sincock, Florence Griggs, Joseph Gabrys, Mary Ellen Chercher and Scott Levely comprise the panel's board of directors. The council is expected to aid local groups concerned

with senior citizens, to compile statistics relating to the elderly and their resources, to provide information on the needs of the elderly here, and to cooperate with governmental as well as private agencies to provide more resources, whether in housing, recreation, education or employment, for local seniors.

The council, an outgrowth of earlier efforts by the Plymouth City Commission to assess the needs of local elderly, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 in Central Middle School.

Falkiewicz to run in Canton

Maria Falkiewicz, 31, a four-year resident of Canton, has announced she will run as a Democratic candidate for Canton Township Treasurer.

Mrs. Falkiewicz lives on Hanford Road in Canton and is president of a newly-formed company. She has worked in sales, marketing and payroll and has been a volunteer probation officer for the 35th District Court.



She said she will not run on a slate. She is the first candidate to oppose incumbent treasurer Anne Bradley, who was elected in 1976.

Mrs. Falkiewicz is married and has two children.

Junk yard cited

A towing service on Sheldon Road south of Michigan Avenue in Canton has been cited for violating the township junk yard ordinance, but the owner claims he has permission from the township to operate one.

John Barnette, owner of the towing service, said he is not in violation of the township ordinance.

As of Monday, Township Ordinance Officer Bruce Phillips said of the three citations issued, one has been complied with and the other two are still a question.

Barnette and the township will go through a jury trial on the matter. The maximum penalty of violating the township ordinance is \$100 or 90 days in jail or both, said Phillips.

Realtors selling center?

The latest proposal for selling the Child Development Center property located just north of Plymouth Township on Five Mile Road is to allow real estate agents a chance to sell the land, according to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The property has been vacant for five years and was

a controversial proposed prison site about one year ago. The property value of the land is now at \$14.7 million.

The county commission said land in the Plymouth Township and Northville area was selling for \$5,000 to \$7,500 an acre for "raw, undeveloped land."

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WEDNESDAY
Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread & butter, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup.

FRIDAY
No School

BIRD MONDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, tomato soup, fruit cup, tollhouse bar.

TUESDAY
Tacos with meat & cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, fruit cup, desert.

FRIDAY
No School

ERIKSSON MONDAY
Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chilled fruit cup, cookie.

TUESDAY
Pizzaburgers, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, applesauce bar.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, chilled fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on a bun, relishes, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
Sloppy joes, vegetable, chilled fruit cup, cookie.

FARRAND MONDAY
Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, fruit cup, peanut butter bar.

TUESDAY
Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, green beans, fruit.

THURSDAY
Hot dog off bun, mustard and ketchup, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cookie.

FRIDAY
No School

FIEGEL MONDAY
Veg. beef soup, peanut butter & jelly sand., fruit, cheese stix.

TUESDAY
Hot dog in bun, M or K, veg., fruit, peanut butter bar.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken in gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit, jello.

THURSDAY
Ravioli in Meat sauce, veg. buttered bread, fruit.

FRIDAY
No school.

FIELD MONDAY
Start Michigan Week with a Surprise!

TUESDAY
Cheese burgers on bun, vegetable, "Traverse City Cherry Festival Pudding Cake"

WEDNESDAY
Tacos, corn, bread, "Novi Crunchy Apple Crisp"

THURSDAY
Outside Lunch, "Eat under sunny Michigan skies"

FRIDAY
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, "Plymouth-Canton Surprise cookie."

GALLIMORE MONDAY
Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, brownie.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered corn, cornbread, fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, hot rolls, orange juice, cake.

THURSDAY
Hotdog on bun, catsup or mustard, buttered corn, apple crisp.

FRIDAY
Pizza puffs, green beans, fruit, cake.

HULSING MONDAY
Happy Joe on bun, buttered vegetable, sliced peaches, toll bar.

TUESDAY
Hot dog on bun, relishes, tater tots, pineapple chunks, jello cup.

WEDNESDAY
Beef-a-roni, buttered vegetable, hot roll, butter, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie.

THURSDAY
Beef & gravy, buttered noodles, hot bread, butter, pudding, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY
Macaroni & cheese, peas & carrots, hot biscuit, butter, peanut butter cookie, chilled pears.

ISBISTER MONDAY
Vegetable beef soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, pears, cake.

TUESDAY
Sloppy joe, french fries, applesauce, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered biscuit, corn, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY
Hot dog on bun, candied sweet potatoes, pineapple, potato chips.

FRIDAY
Hamburger & noodle casserole, buttered french bread, green beans, fruit cup, cookie.

MILLER MONDAY
Toasted cheese sandwich, tater tots, pink applesauce, cookie.

STARKWEATHER MONDAY
Grilled Cheese sandwich, soup, fruit cup, cake.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, fruit cup, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
Turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot roll, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

THURSDAY
Hot dog, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit cup, cookie.

FRIDAY
No School

TANGER MONDAY
Hamburger gravy o/mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, dutch apple cake.

TUESDAY
Welcome Kindergarten Day
Hot dog on bun, relishes, french fries, chilled fruit, dessert.

WEDNESDAY
Pizza, hot corn, chilled fruit, roasted peanuts.

THURSDAY
Grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, vegetable, chocolate frostie, chilled fruit.

FRIDAY
No School

CENTRAL MIDDLE MONDAY
Creamy 'Turkey' and cheese over biscuits, vegetable, Hawaiian Glorified Rice w/pineapple or creamy rice (D-Y-O-T w/sugar & cinnamon) fruity nut cookie.

TUESDAY
Meatballs w/gravy and mashed potatoes, homemade rolls, jello, Hawaiian Pineapple Cake.

WEDNESDAY
Ham 'n' Turkey In a Blanket, french fries, vegetable, apple cake, surprise bonus.

THURSDAY
Hamburger noodle casserole, homemade rolls, fruity-mandarin jello, Hawaiian cookies.

FRIDAY
No school

WEST MIDDLE MONDAY
Hot dog, trimmings, french fries, chilled fruit, peanut butter krinkles.

TUESDAY
Pizza w/meat & cheese, corn, choice of fruit, cake.

WEDNESDAY
Turkey-Ala-King, mashed potatoes, green beans, strawberry & pineapple jello.

THURSDAY
Hamburger, trimmings, french fries, orange juice, butterscotch brownie.

FRIDAY
No school

CANTON-SALEM HIGH MONDAY
CHOOSE 1: Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, Chili with saltines, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: Bu. carrots, french fries, canned pineapple chunks.

TUESDAY
CHOOSE 1: Hot dog or chili dog on bun, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: Hash browns, fruit gelatin.
White cake with frosting.

WEDNESDAY
CHOOSE 1: Goulash with roll, macaroni and cheese with roll, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: Tomato soup, tossed salad, canned peach slices.

THURSDAY
CHOOSE 1: Taco, meat, cheese, lettuce, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: round abouts, choice of fresh fruit.

FRIDAY
CHOOSE 1: Tuna noodle casserole, with bun, Turkey-Ham sandwich, Pizza.
CHOOSE 2: Vegetable soup, but. peas, canned fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookies.

ALA CARTE: Soup, jello and regular ala carte items.



Once again the cooks at Field are attempting to bring spring into focus with an outside lunch on Thursday. On the agenda is a meal under "sunny Michigan skies"; maybe Mother Nature will cooperate during Michigan Week.

Central Middle is presenting "Ham and Turkey In a Blanket" to the students on Wednesday. No longer will the meat be seen on that open face sandwich. Could this be a 'cover up' for another budgeted lunch?

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Mother's Day is a special day for all moms and grandmothers. It's a day when dad has the choice of cooking or taking the family out for dinner. Dad had better make a good showing for Mother's Day - if mom ends up with a dandelion bouquet, he can be sure to expect crabgrass on Father's Day.

Flowers and candy are traditional gifts for mom. I'm not sure if the truly liberated woman celebrates mother's day, or what she considers the perfect gift. I received two beautiful, new tires for my car - does that mean I'm liberated?

Just in case you've heard strange, musical sounds coming from the Canton Recreation Hall on Michigan Avenue, it's the Canton Senior Citizens tuning up their Kitchen Band. They have been invited to play at the Elderfest in Flint on July 28. Anyone interested in joining them that day, can make reservations by calling 397-2777. The bus will leave Canton at 9 a.m., and box lunches are available.

Jean Anne Rosbolt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosbolt of Plymouth received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Northern Michigan University. Attending the May 6 commencement were her parents, sisters Judy and Jane and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McEvoy, also of Plymouth. Jean is employed at Marquette General Hospital in Marquette.

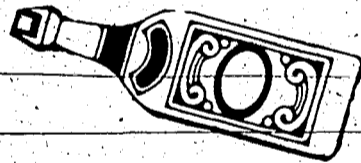
Celeste Ann Lovelady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lovelady of Carriage Hills in Plymouth will receive a bachelor of arts degree in practical Christian training in the School of Religion at Bob Jones University. Celeste is a member of Chi Kappa Delta Literary Society.

Charlotte Joy McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. McGuire of Palmer in Plymouth will also graduate from Bob Jones University this month. A member of the Zoe Aletheia Literary Society, Charlotte will receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education in the School of Education.

Betty Carrie of Carriage Hills Drive in Canton is one of three students to win this year's Eastern Michigan University Foreign Language Day scholarships. A student at Salem High School, Betty participated in the top French level. She received the \$850 scholarship May 3 at the awards ceremony at EMU's McKenny Union.

The Bars of Our Town

BY TOM SCHRAM



Time hangs heavy at the Side Street

Holy Sexism! Hot pants are still in vogue at the Side Street. All efforts to restructure youthful libido in our downwardly mobile minds aside, we thought that fashion was lost right along with Hearst and Hoffa.

There is method in the madness of the oppressive Side Street management. The leggy bar girls help sway the paying customers' attention from what otherwise can be termed a lost cause.

It is tempting to say that the Side Street serves a vital function; that of keeping the riff-raff out of the viable drinking holes. But that would be ignoring the question.

What we have here is an establishment which would be better put to use as an extension of the neighboring funeral home.

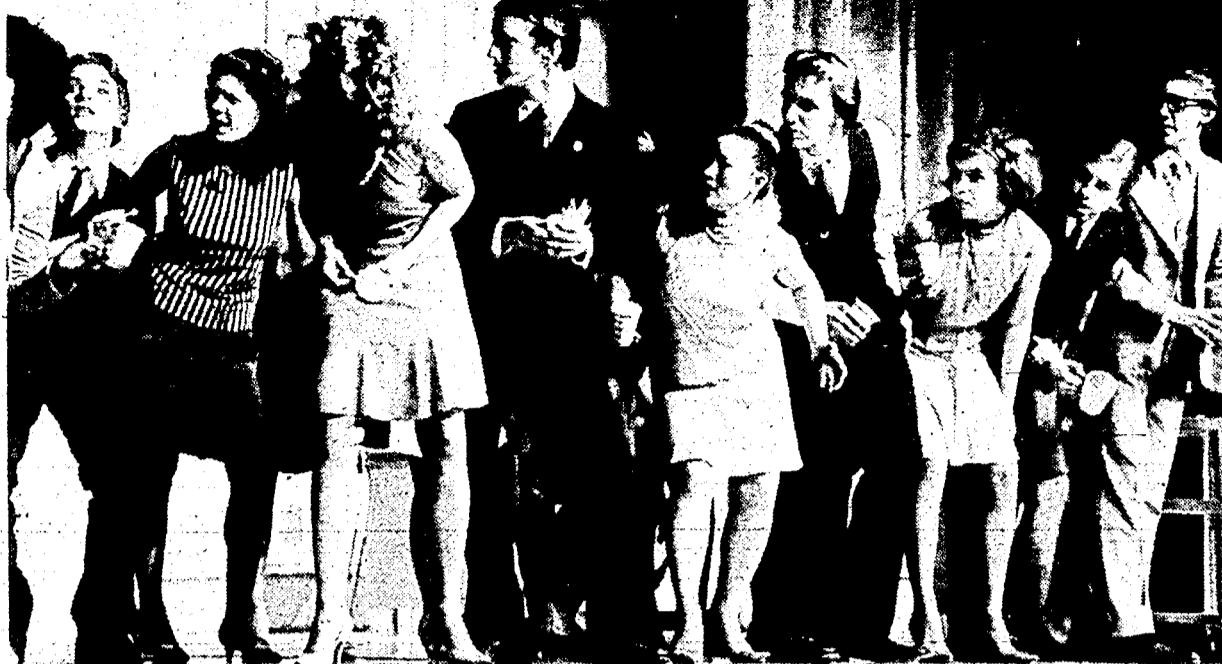
The highlight of the juke box is Grady Martin's version of Happy Birthday. What could be a beautiful mirrored backdrop to the bar is cluttered

beyond recognition with flintlock rifles, plastic beer endorsements and tinny bowling trophies.

If the Side Street has a saving grace, it lies in its above par foodstuffs which pack the place at lunch hour. The Side Street Special Hogie (\$2.10) rates special merit but the Chicken Dumettes (at \$1.75) should be avoided unless accompanied by verified medical certification that cessation of life functions due to malnutrition is imminently at hand. What is gained by the menu, however, is immediately lost by the service which is slower than molasses.

Oh, the Side Street used to have decent entertainment. According to the daytime barkeep, however, that was given up late last year "because it made it much more crowded and even weirder than it already is."

Like a cold Budweiser, that says it all.



'How to Succeed' at CEP

PART OF THE CEP cast of 50 performers in the presentation of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," in last Satur-

day's performance at Salem High School (Crier photo by Brian Watkins.)

Canton aids teen help program

Canton trustees recently granted \$6,000 to Growthworks, Inc. "a social service agency, \$6,000 "for services rendered," as Trustee Brian Schwall described it.

Trustees Anne Bradley and Gene Daley voted against the item. Bradley said only \$4,000 was budgeted in the general fund for Growthworks.

Musical bridge

The Plymouth Symphony League has openings in its bridge program which will begin in September, League spokesperson Judy Dahlberg announced.

Games include ladies daytime singles and doubles, ladies evening doubles and mixed evening doubles. "This program provides both pleasure to the bridge players and financial support for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra," Mrs. Dahlberg said.

Anyone in the community interested in participating should call Carol Stirton at 453-1611 by June 1.

6 attend confab

Six educators from Plymouth-Canton will be among the 300 delegates and members at the Michigan Alpha Delta Kappa biennial State Convention May 19-21 at the Troy Hilton Inn. Representing the Plymouth Beta Xi Chapter are:

Mrs. Sharon Belobraidich, Past President of Ann Street. She is a teacher at Bird School.

Mrs. Marian Breed, Vice President, of Penniman, retired from Plymouth Schools.

Mrs. Sarah Haas, President, of Rucker, also retired from Plymouth Schools.

Mrs. Barbara Lockwood, Membership Chairman of Adams, a teacher at Starkweather School.

Mrs. Adina Rice, By-Laws Chairman of Penniman, a Librarian at Middle School East.

Mrs. Marguerita Ross, of Lakewood, also retired from Plymouth Schools.

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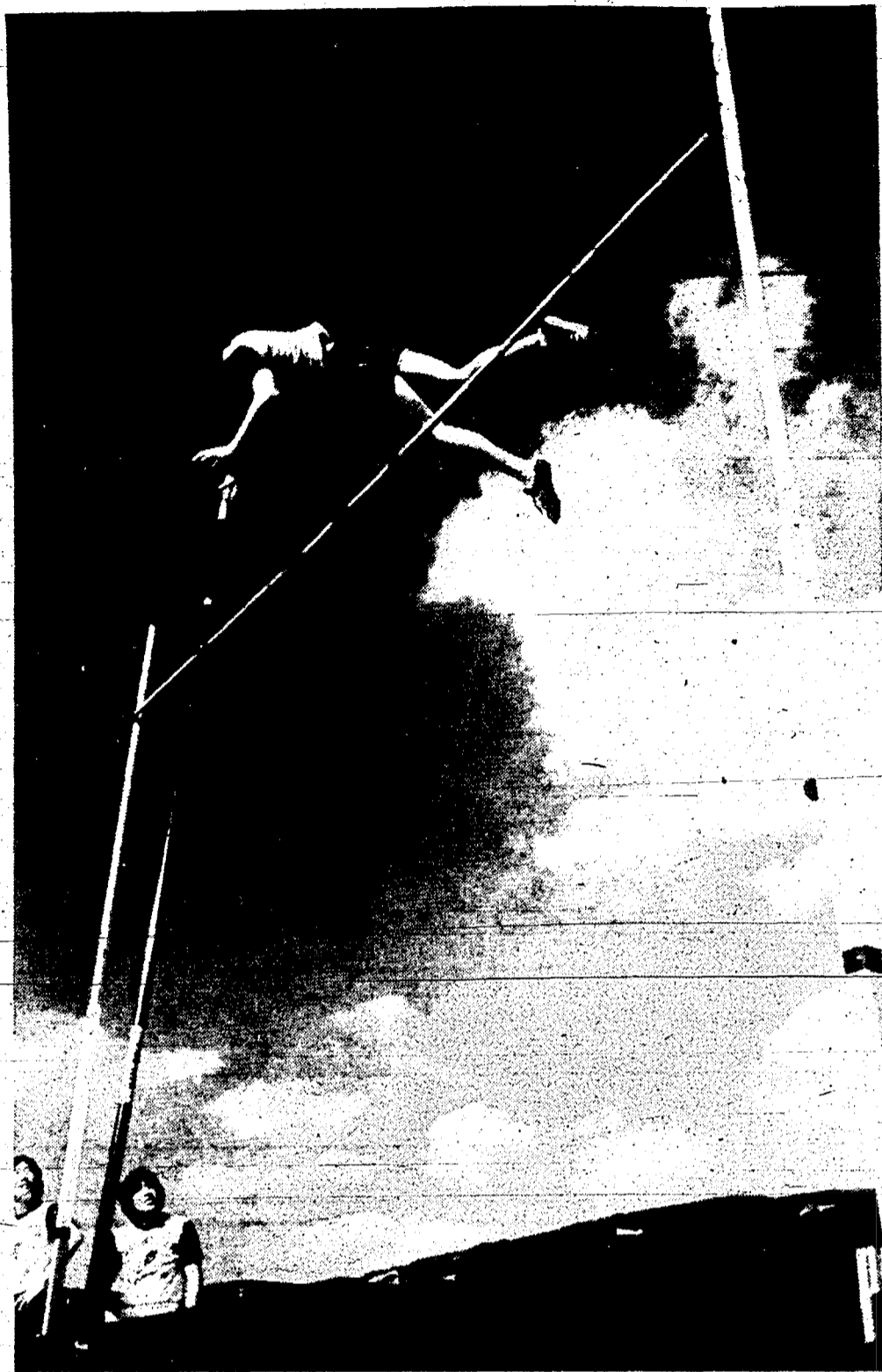
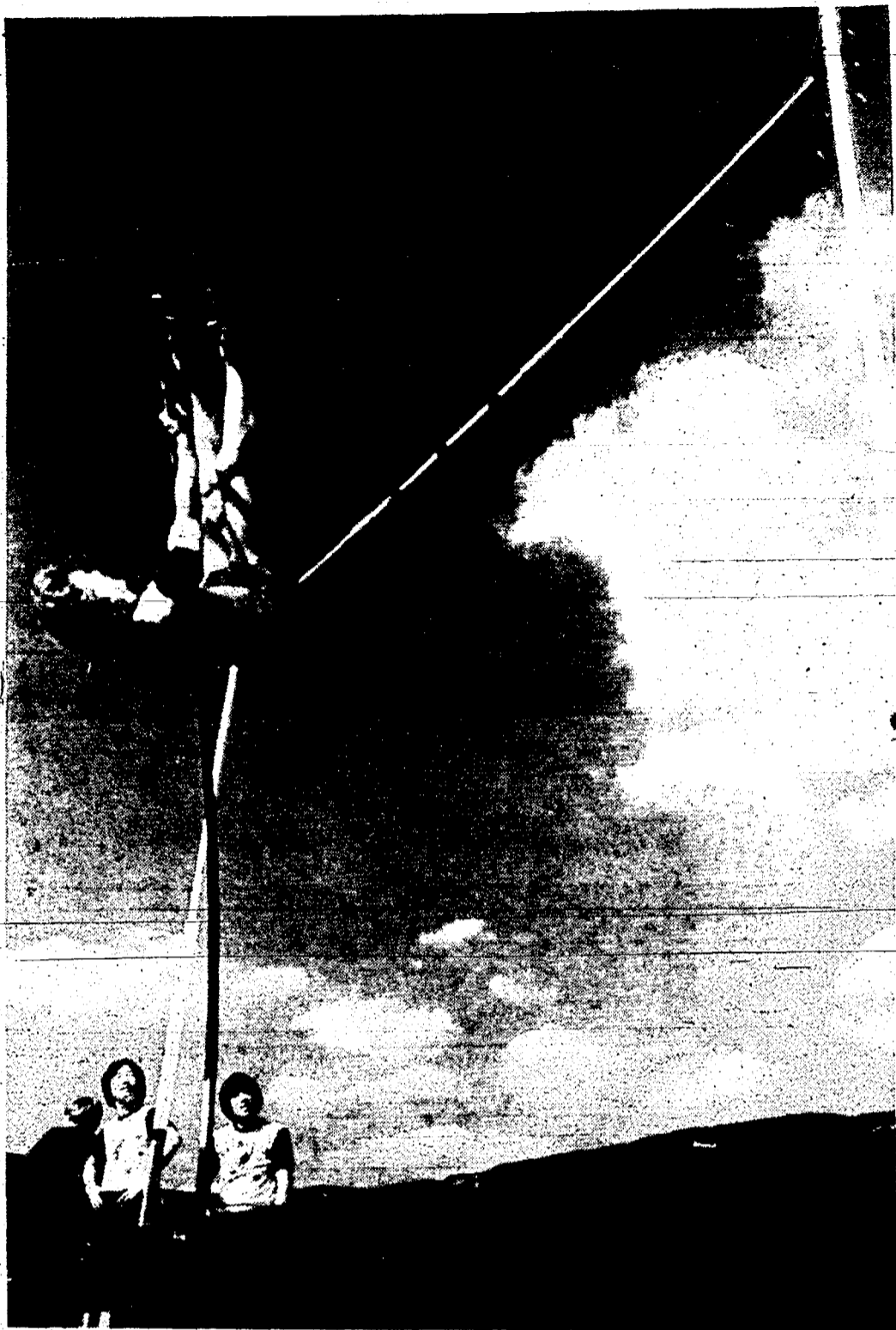
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Up and over

SALEM POLE VAULTER Dennis Ogden leaps up and over the bar in last Wednesday's meet with Edsel Ford. Teammate Scott Kappler, one of the best vaulters in the state,

smashed the school record at the meet with a vault of 14' 8½". (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)

Chiefs' streak ends

BY ERIC OLSON

There's a spoiler in every season and that's just what Walled Lake Western was to the Canton baseball team as they ended the Chiefs' hopes of an undefeated season, 3-2.

"We were playing tight with the number two ranking in the state and the 14 game winning streak and all," said Canton Coach Fred Crissey. "Beating us probably made their season."

Is there a lesson to be learned by the Chiefs from the loss?

"Losing is never good and you can't learn anything from losing, but it's not the end of the world. It may have taught us that there are no more laughs and that the have-nots play to beat you and they can beat you," answered Crissey. "We may have had some nine nothing, ten nothing wins early in the season, but lately it's been more like four-to-one or three-to-one wins."

After taking a 2-0 lead in the top of the sixth inning,

Canton gave up three runs, two of which were unearned, in the bottom of the sixth.

Doug Smith started the Canton rally in the sixth with a single which was followed by a sacrifice hit by Craig Lee. A basehit by Dave Weise brought Smith home with the first run of the game and a double by Dave Maters drove in Weise.

But the roof fell in - time-out thought: Chiefs live in teepees and teepees don't have roofs - make that the teepee toppled as Western scored three times.

With one out, the Chiefs made a costly fielding error

that was followed by an opposite field triple that scored the first unearned run. The tying run came in on a single.

Then Crissey brought in Brian James to relieve Smith. James, now 4-1, surrendered the winning run after a sacrifice hit and a single.

Canton had a chance to tie the game in the seventh as they put runners on the corners (Scott Collins at third and James at first) with no outs. But when James stole second, Collins tried to come home on the throw. The throw was cutoff and Collins

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Vaulters soar but Rock thinclads fall

BY JEFF REY

Scott Kappler continued to vault superbly last week breaking his own school record for the second time this year recording a height of 14 feet 8½ inches to give him a No. 1 area rating.

The Salem Track team didn't fair so well as they dropped their second league loss of the season to Edsel Ford 98-60.

"We just didn't run well at all," said coach Gary Balconi. "That was our third meet in six days and I think everyone is a little tired."

Besides Kappler's pole vaulting excellence, Tom Rubadue turned in a spectacular 2:00.1 in the half mile.

"Kappler and Rubadue were our two bright spots of the meet," said Balconi.

The Rocks won only four events with Bob Dasher repeating another outstanding performance winning both the discus and shotput with distances of 157'11" and 51' 4 1/8".

Greg Stevens finished third in the long jump with a 20' 5½" effort and Mike Skone was fourth in the high jump with a height of 5' 8".

The Rocks dominated the pole vault with Mark Choma finishing second behind Kappler, Dennis Ogden taking third and Jack Wellman in fourth.

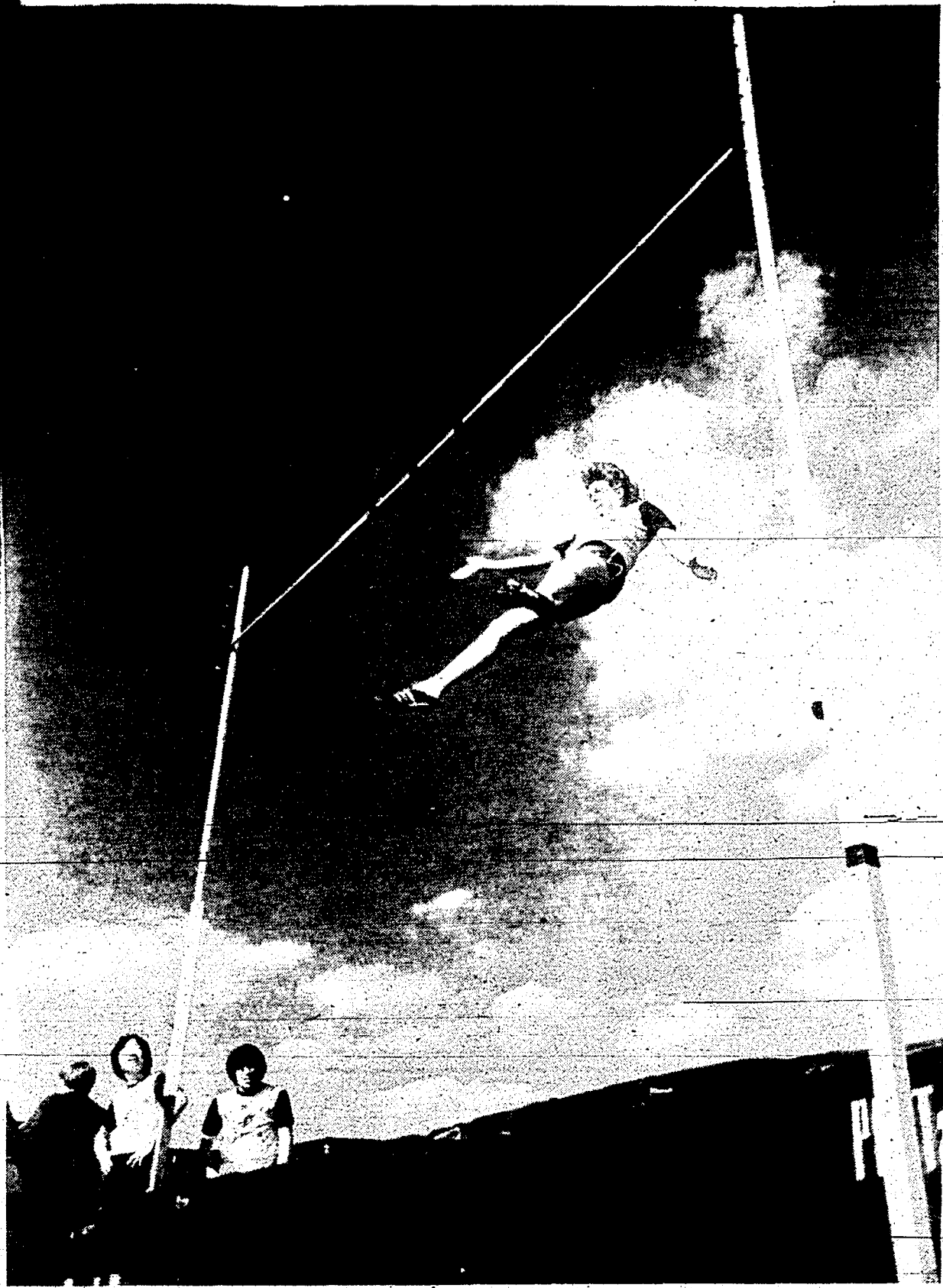
Salem held onto a 33-32 lead after the field events, but suffered deeply in the running.

Mike Christie won the only running event with a 50.7 time in the 120 high hurdles. Christie was also second in the 330 lows turning in a 41.3 effort.

Scott Kleam took a third in the two mile with a time of 10:26.5 and Rubadue finished third in the mile turning in a 4:46.7 finish.

Rubadue's superb 2:00.1 in the half mile was only good for a second being edged out of first by one-tenth of a second.

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Bulldogs bite Rocks

BY CHAS CHILD

Pitcher Doug Holloway tossed a three-hitter, but two Rock errors in the fifth inning allowed Bentley to beat the Salem baseball team Thursday, 3-1.

"Holloway pitched another excellent ball game, but still lost," said Salem Coach Brian Gilles. "What can you say?"

The senior pitcher has been Salem's hard luck player this year. Despite only four earned runs in 26½ innings pitched and a total of 26 strikeouts, Holloway's record is only 2-2. Against Bentley, he struck

out eight, walked five, allowed only three hits, and pitched the whole game.

His teammates backed him up with seven hits, but few came at the right time, which was the key to the Rocks' downfall.

In the second inning, Joe Goodsir led off with a double and moved to third when Bruce Piper singled. Holloway's single then drove Goodsir in for Salem's only tally of the day.

The Rocks proceeded to load the bases, but failed to bring any more runs across

the plate. Overall, Salem stranded seven men on base.

With the Rocks holding onto a slim 1-0 lead, the Bulldogs scored two in the bottom of the fifth on two errors and a single, and added one more in the sixth with the help of three walks and a single.

The loss dropped the Rocks' record to 5-2 in the Suburban Eight, one-half game behind first place Redford Union which has a 5-1 mark. Overall, the Rocks are 12-4 on the season.

The loss wasn't the only thing that dampened the Rocks' spirits last week. The seemingly endless rain has no doubt disrupted the hitters' timing. "All the teams are in the same boat," said Gilles, "but we rely a lot on our hitting and it hurts us more. It's hard to stay sharp."

On Saturday, the Rocks take on Farmington Harrison in a qualifying round of the state playoff tournament. If they win, they'll face Canton High in a pre-district contest.

Weimer quits JV post

Wayne Weimer, junior varsity basketball coach at Canton High, has resigned, citing disappointment over not being named the Chiefs' varsity cage coach.

Passed over for the head job in favor of Salem's JV coach, Craig Bell, Weimer said, "I'd been there (at the JV job) long enough, that if they didn't trust me with the varsity, I didn't want to stay."

Weimer came to the Plymouth schools in 1962 after two years as varsity basketball coach at Greenville (Mich.) High School, and five years in the same position at Goebels (Mich.) High School. For the last five years, Weimer has coached Canton's JV.

Bell got the varsity job last month after Casey Cavell resigned.



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Chief softballers fall

BY JEFF REY

Mother Nature was up to her old tricks again last week causing two out of three rain cancellations of the Canton girls softball team.

The Chiefs did manage to squeeze in one game and suffered a loss to Walled

Lake Western on Wednesday 10-2.

"We made alot of errors in the field," said coach Joan Ryan, "I still think that we're playing good enough baseball to win, we just need to get it all together defensively."

The Warriors wasted no time getting on the scoreboard scoring three runs in the opening inning and holding onto a 7-0 lead after three; Canton's only runs came in the bottom of the third when Valerie Harben doubled to left field scoring Jean Krashevetz and Maureen Moran.

Walled Lake scored three more times in the six and blanked the Chiefs for the remainder of the contest. Lucy Howe, Canton's pitching mainstay picked up the loss to drop her record to 2-5 for the season.

The Chiefs were scheduled to play Farmington Harrison last Monday and Thurston on Friday. Both games are being rescheduled for a later date.

Canton hosts the Northville Mustangs today at 4 p.m. at the Canton field.



CANTON PITCHER Lucy Howe delivers to the plate in last Wednesday's loss to Walled Lake Western. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Rocks outslug Bentley

Scoring six runs in the first inning the Salem softball team went on to blast Bentley 9-1 lifting its season record to 7-1.

Starting her first game of the year, Rock hurler Jan Boyd pitched a complete game victory. She was backed by a 13 hit attack which was paced by Sue McDowell and Becky Crespo.

McDowell had a perfect day at the plate going three for three and Crespo had three safeties in four at bats.

"She was really strong for the whole game," said Salem skipper Livi Way of Boyd's performance.

Rock girls set 2 track marks

BY ERIC OLSON

Although the Salem girls track team failed to win a meet or score any points in the Stevenson relays last week it was a productive week because two school records and several individuals bests were set.

In the loss against Edsel Ford, 94-42, Cathy Sample set a new school mark in the two mile coming second in a time of 12:20. And in the discus Sharon Radainoff with a

loss of 93 feet set another record mark.

Other firsts against Edsel Ford were Kathy Zilke in the half-mile (2:27), and Ann Meixner in the 110-low hurdles (16.8). Erin Lucas took seconds in the hurdles and the high jump (4 feet 11 inches).

Jenny DeVenny placed second in the mile with a time of 6:09 and ran her best time, 13:08, in the two mile to finish fourth in that event.

"At this point in the season

we are looking towards qualifying people for the state," said Salem Coach Scott Kurtz after his team lost its sixth dual meet against no wins for the year. "I'm looking for Sample in the mile events, Lucas in the hurdles, and maybe Kilke in the 880 as our state qualifiers," added Kurtz.

Competing with two other teams, Canton and Thurston, the Rocks finished last with 38 points. Thurston was first with 68 points and the Chiefs came in second with a total of 44.

Taking firsts for Salem were Zilke in the half-mile (2:40) and DeVenny in the two mile clocking in at 13:12. Second place finishers were Sample in the 880 and mile and Lucas in the hurdles.

In the Stevenson relays the Rocks failed to win any points yet Kurtz was pleased with the performance. "We ran really well, proved to ourselves that we could hang in there with any team, and we got several good individual performances."

Setting personal bests were: Rene Slavin in the hurdles (17.1), DeVenny in the mile (5:56), and Sample who ran two 880's a half hour apart in 2:33 and 2:34 timings. Also setting personal records were Zilke (66 seconds) and Meixner (67-seconds) in the 440 yard dash.

"Any team that was any good at all was there," commented Kurtz on the Stevenson relays.

Ex-Rocks shine

Salem High alumnae Jerry Thomas and Mike Wickham are the No. 2 and No. 3 golfers on the University of Detroit varsity this year.

After four dual meets, Thomas, with an 80.7 average, has a best round of 75. Wickham's best round was a 76 and has averaged 83.4.

Chief girls still winless

BY ERIC OLSON

Losing to Waterford Mott the Canton girls track team's dual meet record dropped to 0-6. The Chiefs also participated in a meet with Salem and Thurston in which they finished second with 44 points. Thurston was first with 68 points and Salem last with 38.

"Although we are 0-6 we still have the Regionals (May 20) and Northville (May 17) to shoot for," said Chief skipper Ken Zornes, "we'll really be going after Northville because that is a league meet."

Veronica Gray paced Canton in the meet against Waterford Mott with a first in the discus with a throw of 87 feet and one inch and a second place in the shot put with a put of 31' 6". Kelly Heaton won the shot (33' 8') and

Melinda Breen was third.

Sue Coll took a first in the 100-yard dash in a time of 13.0 seconds and copped a second in the 220 (29.1). Judy Purpura was second in the 100 as was Jan Pederson second in the 100-low hurdles clocking in at 18 flat.

Other firsts were by Jeri Shuafelt in the two mile (13.05), Brenda Bigelow in the highjump (4' 8"), and Brophy in the half-mile in 2:37.5. Rudolph was second in the two mile and third in the mile.

"We have some good runners, but very little depth," commented Zornes on the season thus far. "In the regionals I'm looking for Shuafelt in the two mile, Rudolph (mile), and Gray in the 220. And also Heaton in the shot put. The mile and 880 relays should also be tough."

Chief golfers whip Salem; take second

BY JEFF REY

The Canton Girls Golf team moved into second place in the Central Five last week by revenging an earlier loss to cross-park rival Salem on Tuesday, 202-213.

"I was so pleased with the girls, said coach Ann Buie, "I knew we could do it." Cathy Anderson set a new school record turning in a 44. Janice McGlone shot a 52, Peggy Visser brought home a 54, and Linda Nurmi carded a 56. Canton's victory over the Rocks coupled with their trouncing of Willow Run on Thursday, 213-264, moved its record to 4-2.

During Thursday's victory over Willow Run, Visser shot her season's best and was medalist of the meet turning in a 51. Nurmi shot a 53 and Anderson carded a 54.

The Chiefs opened the week placing third at the Saline

Invitational. Anderson and McGlone tied at 104, and Nurmi and Visser both shot 106. "Were really starting to play well," said Buie.

The Chiefs host Brighton tomorrow at Hilltop before competing at the Regionals meet on Saturday at Rochester.

Local links to host meet

Two local golf courses - Salem Hills Golf Course and Oasis Golf Center will host the Big Brothers/Big Sisters First National Sweepstakes and Hole-In-One Weekend, on Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21.

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JOAN WILEY

BY ERIC OLSON

What do Stan Smith, Chris Evert, John Newcombe, Evonne Goolagong, Roy Emerson, and Virginia Wade all have in common?

If you said that they are all tennis stars you are right. If you said that they have all met Joan Wiley, you're right again.

Wiley, a guidance counselor at Canton High School, has been a linesperson the last two years at the Virginia Slims Tournament held in Detroit. However, she has called only one match involving a "big star" - and that was last year's Wimbledon winner, Virginia Wade.

"I did a doubles match with Wade in it this year," Wiley said. I usually do the preliminary rounds and you don't find many name players in those rounds, but sometimes you do," she said. "I've never done the Slims any further than the round before the quarterfinals."

Her interest in tennis began in high school where she had two years of varsity play and from there she attended William and Mary where she played three years of varsity tennis. After getting a Master's degree from Georgia State University, she coached high school tennis in Atlanta, thus kindling an interest into becoming a linesperson.

"I got started working as a line person in the high school regional and state tournaments and from there I went to planning and working on professional men's tournaments in the Atlanta area. Most of the linespersons were men for the men's tournaments, but there were a few women."

"What I started out doing was seating people and passing out programs, but I got a chance to meet a lot of the big stars - Stan Smith, John Newcombe, Evonne Goolagong - at cocktail parties after the tournament," said Wiley.

There are 11 linespersons to cover each match and they are assigned to their positions by the chair referee. Ten call the lines and one

holds the net to feel for net serves. The chair referee keeps the score and can give help to linespersons who are in doubt.

"I don't prefer any particular line position, but holding the net and calling the service lines are less taxing. I enjoy the work, which is all voluntary, because you get a chance to talk with the pros," she said.

What are the duties of the linesperson?

"When the ball is out, you extend your arm out and say "out" loud; when the ball is in and close to the line, you can give a safe sign with your hand. When you don't see the ball, you cover your eyes with your hand and yield your call to the chair referee," stated Wiley.

She added, "It is a very tiresome and a very tedious job. You must totally concentrate on your line all the time. You can't watch the match and you are never supposed to touch the balls."

Weather can be a problem to the players as well as to the linespersons, said Wiley.

"The glare from the sun can make it almost impossible to see. On cloudy days when the sun goes behind clouds, it takes time for

the eyes to adjust. Also, the wind can blow things in your face and eyes."

Wiley says that she is only nervous at the beginning of a match until she gets adjusted to the conditions - the court, sun and players. "The players are usually very professional and pleasant people," she noted.

Linespersons must also wear a type of uniform like referees and umpires in other sports do, Wiley said. "For the men it is blue blazers with gray pants and for the women it is a navy top and a gray bottom. The colors of the linespersons can't distract the players."

Forecasting her future is not as simple as calling tennis matches. "There aren't that many pro tournaments around here and there is little need for linespersons in high school," Wiley said. "But I'm looking into college tennis, though," Wiley added. "As far as the pros go, they have professional linespersons that travel with the players to the tournaments who do the final rounds."

We may have known the names of only the pro tennis players before, but now we know the name of a pro linesperson.

Rock golfers edged

BY ERIC OLSON

Saline proved not to be a very gracious host as they won their own best ball tournament with 75 which edged out the Salem linksters who had 85. Canton was third (90), Willow Run fourth (96), and Brighton last with a 113 score.

"It was pretty foggy and rainy, and Saline had the home course advantage," said Rock Coach Bob Waters. "But I was personally disappointed that we didn't play a little better. I would just like a chance to have this team play in good weather."

Waters singled out June

Delaney and Betty Delano for praise.

After the best ball tournament, Salem lost two matches. They were upset by Canton (206-213) and lost to Saline (190-205) in a rematch. The Rocks are now 4-3 on the season.

Against Canton Delaney set a new school record firing a 43 which broke Meg McGee's mark of 44 that was set the week before. Other scorers in the Canton match were: Delano 54, Betty Carrie 57, and Beth Maggio 59. This was the first time that Salem has ever lost to Canton in golf.

"I thought that we played very inconsistently against Canton - it might be the weather - and against Saline we played much better, but we were just outmatched," said Waters.

McGee carded a 47, Delano a 50, Delaney a 51, and Nancy Debear a 57 in the loss to Saline.

"Next week will be a real brusier as we are playing for all the marbles," stated Waters on the upcoming regionals.

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Mott outruns Chief tracksters, 121-42

BY ERIC OLSON

What can you say when you lose by 79 points in a track meet?

"But 30 of our 42 points were first places," offered Canton boys track Coach Mike Tiano after losing to Waterford Mott by a score of 121-42. The Chiefs are now 0-5 in dual meet competition.

One of the few highlights for Canton was a school record, 10.26 seconds, by Brent Eckles in the 100-yard dash. He was also second in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet one inch.

"He is a real strong runner and he has a good shot at regionals," said Tiano of Eckles. "We are also looking for Rick Fleisher to give a strong performance in the 220 and 440-yard dashes."

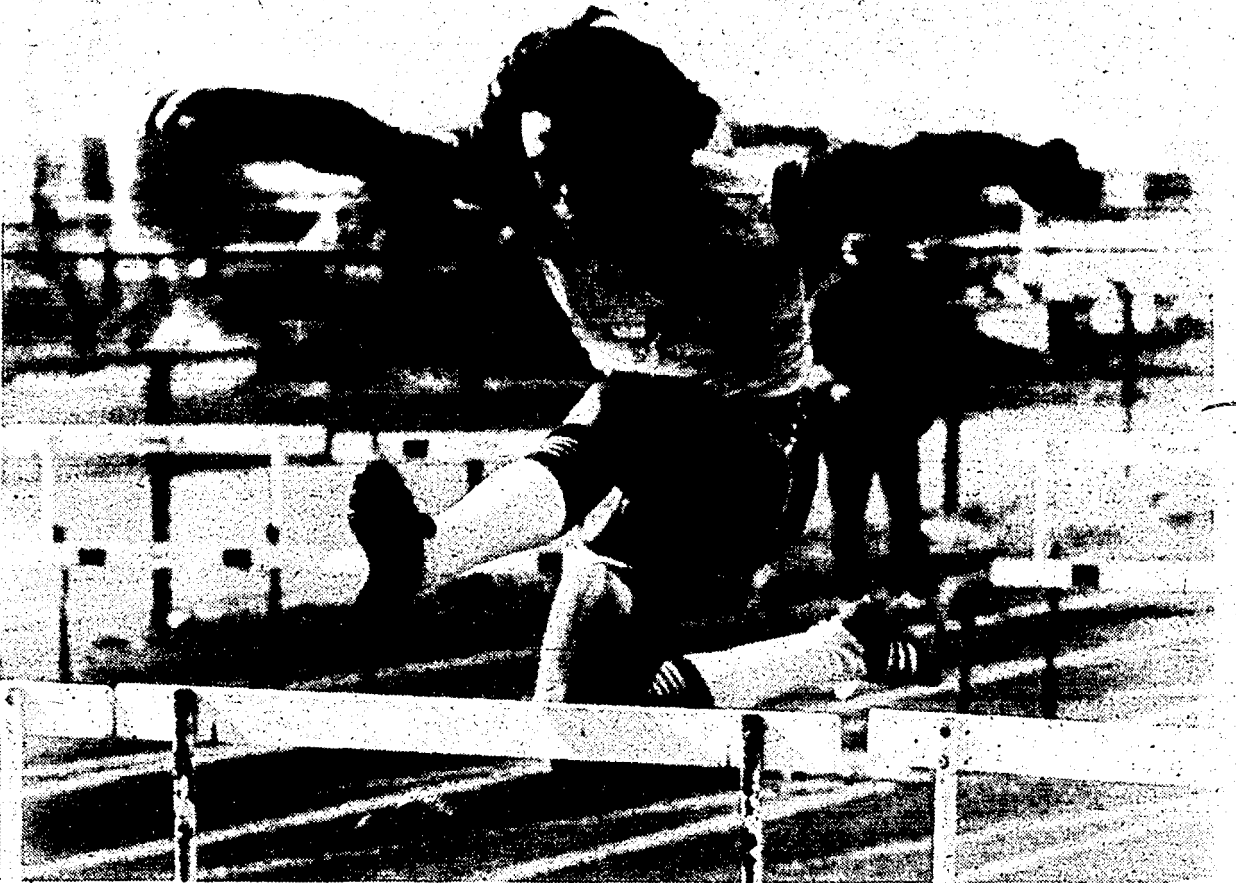
Fleisher took firsts in the 440 (53.7) and in the 220 (23.2), while Dan McGlinn was third in the quarter mile. Another first was taken by

Andy Lewis in the discus with a toss of 139' 11".

In the field events, McGlinn placed second in the high jump (5' 6") and Dave Talaga was third. Talaga registered a third in the half-mile also. Pole vaulter Randy Lee was fourth at ten feet and Frank Kellogg copped a fourth in the discus. Al Olszewsik and Lewis (41' 8") competed in the shot put and finished fourth and third respectively.

"We had no one place in the mile and we didn't win any of the relays. I was little disappointed about the relays because I thought that we were strong in the relays and I was hoping for a good showing from our relay teams in the regionals," commented Tiano on the running events.

Marti Hinkle captured a second in the 330 low hurdles and a fourth in the 120 low hurdles. Dave Spitz was fourth in the two mile in a time of 10:55.



ROCK HURDLER Phil Anderson competing Wednesday. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.) in the high hurdles against Edsel Ford last

Rock runners 7th in tourney

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Tom Covington finished fourth in the 440 with a time of 23.8, Greg Davis was third and Tom Carl finished fourth.

On Friday the Rocks finished seventh in the 14 team Stevenson Invitational. Kappler took a second in the pole vault towering 13' 6". The 480 shuttle relay of Christie Phil Anderson, Doug Agnew and Skone finished a surprising fifth. Salem's 880 relay turned in a 1:32.1 for a fourth place. The team consisted of Booker, Davis, Carl, and Ritchey.

The 440 relay team of

Stevens, Lewis, Christie and Ritchey took a third with a time of 44.5, and Dasher managed a fifth in the discus with a toss of 153'. Ann Arbor Huron won the meet, Bishop Borgess was second and Churchill was third.

On Saturday the Salem freshman runners competed at Ypsilanti in a meet strictly for novice runners. Salem ended up second in the meet behind first place Bedford.

Chris Whitaker was first in the two mile with a time of 10:34, Lee LangKabel took a second in the 440 turning in a 54.5 finish and Bob

Pittaway took a fifth in the shotput and second in the 100 yard dash turning in a time of 11 seconds flat.

The 880 relay team of Jim Spooner, Landkable, Roger Travis and Pittaway grabbed first place honors with a 1:40.3 finish and 440 relay of Dave Skone Travis, Tod Magurn, and Spooner took a third.

This year the Rocks host the Suburban Eight league meet on May 31 and today they travel to Allen Park with the meet beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Five junior soccer teams in first

Five Canton teams hold onto at least a share of first place after last week's action in the Great Lakes Soccer League.

With a 4-0-1 mark, the Canton Stingers lead the Huron division of the Boys 10 and under league.

In the Boys 10 and Under League, the Canton Strikers are first in the Michigan Division with a 3-0-1 record, and the Canton Eagles sit atop the Erie Division at 2-1-1, while the Canton Red Devils lead the Huron Division, undefeated at 4-0-0.

The Canton Shamrocks are in a three-way tie for first in the First Division of the Boys 16 and Under League. The Garden City Cougars, the Ann Arbor Cubs, and the Shamrocks all sport 3-1-0 marks.

In the Senior Girls League the Canton Blue Devils, with a 3-0-1 record, also hold onto first place.

Elsewhere in the League, the Canton Stars are in fourth place in the Erie Division of the Boys 10 and under League with a 2-3-0 mark.

Also, the Canton Hornets in the First Division of the

Boys 14 and Under League are in the third place at 2-2-1. In the Second Division, the Canton Rebels sit in the third spot with a 2-2-0 record.

In the Second Division of the Boys 16 and Under, the Canton Cobras are only a point behind first place at 3-1-0, and the Canton Golden Warriors are tied for first in points,

but behind the Livonia Cougars in percentage points in the First Division of the Boys 19 and Under League. In the Second Division of that league, Canton Milano is tied for last with an 0-2-1 record.

Finally, the Canton Orange Crush is in third place with a 2-2-0 mark in the Junior Girls League.

Canton hitters tripped

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was out at the plate on the relay throw and tag.

Lee was then hit by a pitch, putting runners on first and second. Weise ended the game by hitting into a ground ball doubleplay to the shortstop who stepped on the bag and threw to first to get the twin killing.

"They didn't make an error, their fielding was great, and it seemed like base hits were falling in for them and not for us," said Crissey after the loss. "We just didn't have the intensity today. But I was happy with the way we came back in the seventh, we didn't

Right now pitching is the biggest concern of Crissey as the Chiefs have to play 10 games in the next two weeks, weather permitting.

"We'll have to go with five maybe more pitchers — James, Scott Dawson, Smith, Dennis Howell, and Al Lupinski. The longer the schedule gets backed up the tougher it gets, but some of the other teams will be in the same situation that we are," said Crissey.

Crissey also has the Midland Invitational Tournament coming soon which has eight teams participating in it, all of whom are in first place in their respective leagues.

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Planners see industry along Canton highway

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"I feel we're voting prematurely. Until we're ready we should wait or we'll have to turn around and redo it." Commissioner Brian Schwall also voted no. Members Richard Kirchgatter and Frank McMurray were absent.

A proposed revision of the zoning map showed proposals for residential, industrial and light industrial also met with disapproval from Bob Schaetzl, a member of the Township Industrial Committee; and Tom Stillings, president of the Pickwick Village subdivision.

"We must be aware of any impact it will have on residential areas," Schaetzl said,

State may fund county road patrols

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major job of patrolling the major freeways and would assign the local sheriffs to secondary and county roads.

Despite fears from state troopers that the bill would eventually relegate the State Police to a highway patrol, Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville) whose district includes Plymouth Township, said the bill does not prohibit either police department from patrolling anywhere.

"The State Police will be free to respond to calls anywhere in the townships," said Geake.

In time, however, this may not be so, say supporters of the State Police. "The truth of the matter is, if SB-1517 and SB 1518 were passed into law, within a short time, depending on how rapid the supporters of role definition want to move, the State Police will in fact, be a highway patrol limited to State trunk lines and the freeway system," said State Representative Ernest W. Nash.

Doil Brown, executive secretary of the troopers association, said the bill is supported by the AFL-CIO and the sheriffs union.

Sheriff departments throughout the state will receive a total of \$10 million to augment their patrols on the secondary and the county roads.

Despite these extra funds for county sheriffs, this does not mean that money will be reduced for the State Police, said Senate Majority Leader William Faust (D-Westland) whose district includes Canton Township.

In a letter answering Brown's charges Faust and four other senators said, "The bills do not . . . take one penny from next year's Michigan State Police appropriations."

SB 1517 is now before the House and may be voted on by tomorrow, Geake said. It's companion bill, SB 1518 defines the role of the State Police, but the effect of both bills are the same, he said.

asking if industrial areas could be buffered by a park or professional plaza.

Said Stillings, "We're in favor of more industry, but we want it to be done prudently so that it does not inter-

Should part-time cops write test?

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and their attorney now think some safeguard is needed should the CPOA members not show for the last two exams, the written and medical.

The township agreed with the hiring procedures (except testing). According to Burgoyne, the important point conceded by the township was hiring only from the part-time ranks and not accepting outside applications.

The township says it has no intention of dropping the written exam. "Simple," Stein said. "They will or they don't take it. Our objective is to get a full-time department."

If it can be called dedication, it is difficult to understand the part-time officers' of Canton. Some have given

Spec ed parents meet

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cluding students aided by school psychologists and social workers, a total of 2,838 students will be helped by the special education program this year, said Gary Quitiquit of the schools.

"We appreciate the present work being done, but there should be more," said Debbie Propes, who represented parents of pre-school children with handicaps.

In a letter to the board, her group asked these improvements of the special ed program: a second physical therapist, a swim program, a summer program, and make-up days for absence of special ed staff.

Representatives from the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. (MACLD) said that training general education teachers to help handicapped children should be the district's No. 1 priority.

"We are working on such programs and guidelines, said Page. "We are trying our best to meet the requirements of the law."

After surgery

City Manager Fred Yockey is recuperating from a second operation, "more slowly than the first," according to city officials.

Yockey entered Harper hospital last week to undergo the second phase of removing a benign tumor behind Yockey's ear.

rupt residential concerns."

Aware that an industrial tax base is, lacking in the township, Padgett said, "If we don't start to do something, we may not be able to live here any longer."

Currently residential taxes

up lucrative careers, all have invested time in attending certification school and working the part-time night shift. When asked why they are doing it, they say they "believe in what they are doing." That belief, along with the township's determination to hire the "best qualified" officers for its full-time department will fuel the controversy as the written exam approaches.

Meanwhile, Canton residents last August paid some \$450,000 in taxes to start-up the full-time police. No one knows when the department will begin full-time in Canton Township, not even the Chief of Police. It depends entirely now on the informal discussions of two attorneys.

One parent said that the emphasis should be placed on what could be done, not just meeting the minimum requirements of the law.

In response to finding money to improve the handicapped programs, Superintendent Mike Hoben said even if the two operating millages pass on June 12, the budget will still be very tight.

are outpacing industrial ones by 66 per cent. According to Schaetzl, the figure will be 75 per cent by 1982.

Stillings' concerns were the types of industries that might come into the area, and how much pollution and noise might be present.

"We can never have any assurance of what kind of business we're going to get," he said.

"It's a matter of where the township's priorities are going to be placed - the (people) that are footing the bill should make the decision about what's going on," he added.

An oval-shaped area on either side of Warren between

the proposed Haggerty offshoot and the 'old' Haggerty was tagged multiple-family, or apartment, by the Commission.

Padgett emphasized that the Commission is a recommending body and that a public hearing prior to final action by the Township Board is needed.

He also said that developers with a vested interest in a land parcel could conceivably petition the commission for a rezoning. In that event, the Township Board would have to decide, possibly against the wishes of area residents.

"We're involved in a process that's going to take some time," Padgett said.

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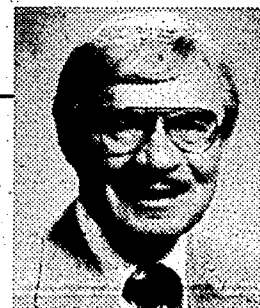
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Garage Sale, May 18 & 19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 454 Arthur, Ply. Furniture, clothing, portable typewriter, miscellaneous.

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Garage Sale, May 19th-21st. 43934 Arlington, Canton. Sheldon between Joy and Warren.

Garage Sale - Some antiques, household items, art work - 15100 Bradner (near Schoolcraft, 9-5, Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

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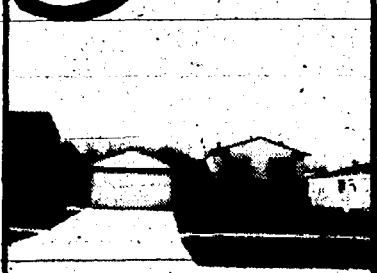

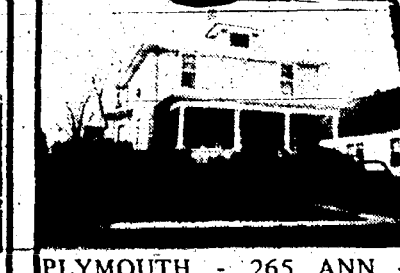
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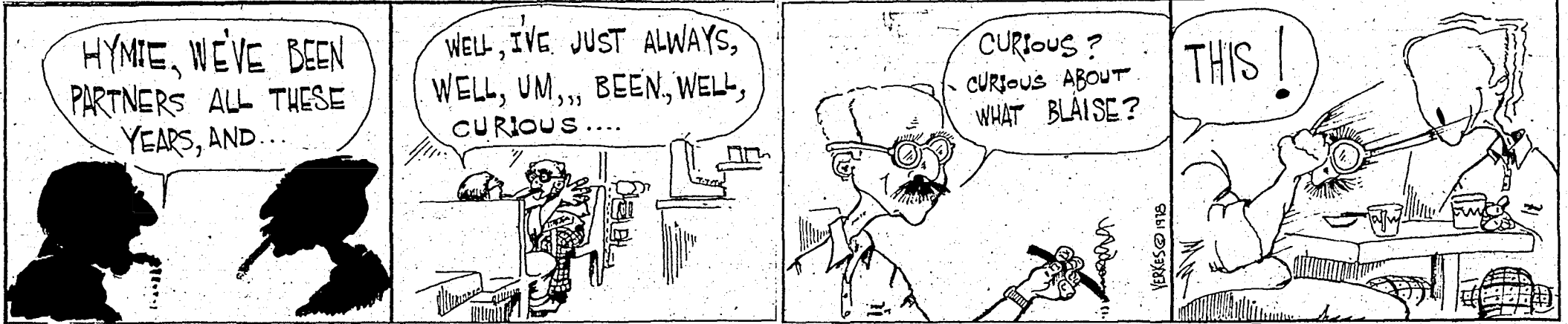
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Dr. Dark & Head Nurse: Frisbee with dinner plates in the kitchen?

Arp & Eddie: Don't change the locks when I'm gone... (or the thermostat)

Tucker eats bagels and cream cheese.

The big MB kicked out of THAT place for being too drunk???????

Blight 1, Dartmoor 0.

Fran is a little less young now. Happy Belated.

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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING MAY 9, 1978

All members were present.
Mr. Gornick moved approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of April 25, 1978 as submitted. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. West moved approval of the bills in the grand total amount of \$8,554.22. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Donald Morgan, Township Attorney
Re: Easements and Maintenance Agreement - Drs. Warren and Bookwalter Dental Clinic on So. Main Street.

Mrs. Richardson moved that the Attorney, Donald C. Morgan be authorized to notify the Attorney's for Drs. Warren and Bookwalter that the Township does not wish to authorize our Attorney to negotiate the consent and execution by the Clock Restaurant to a Drainage Agreement which is not the responsibility of the Township, but rather the responsibility of the Doctors as agreed upon at the time they appeared before the Planning Commission and the Township Board of Trustees for approval of rezoning and Site Plan Approval and further that the Doctors and their Attorney be urged to follow through with negotiations with the Clock Restaurant towards a public drain and maintenance of same. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried 6-1 with Mr. Gornick casting the "no" vote.

Dr. C. A. McClumpha, Parkway Veterinary Clinic
Re: Request for waiver of fees on Application No. 360.

Mr. Gornick moved that the Board of Trustees deny the request for the waiver of fees on the previous zoning request. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried 5-2 on a roll call vote, with Mr. Millington and Mr. West casting the "no" votes.

Adoption of Construction Ordinance.
Mr. West moved adoption of the Construction Ordinance, Draft No. 1, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Millington and carried 4-3. Mr. Gornick, Mr. Breen and Mrs. Fidge casting the "no" votes. The Ordinance will be known as Ordinance LV.

Mrs. Richardson moved approval of the Planning Commission's recommendation to deny the amendment to Ordinance No. 47, Section 29.2 (37) Family. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the advertisement for purchase of a 4 wheel drive pick-up truck as proposed in the Supervisor's communication to the Board of Trustees with the addition of EPA Mileage Rating added to the specifications. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Web Kincade, Water and Sewer Superintendent.
Re: Increase in Water Tap Rates to the Township from R. Santia and Son.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the increase in water tap rates as requested in Mr. Santia's correspondence, with the comment that he felt it a very modest increase and the first one since 1976. Supported by Mr. West.

Mr. Breen moved to amend the motion to be that the Township does not concur in this increase to Mr. Santia until such time as our Utility Ordinance is amended to pass this increase on accordingly. Supported by Mrs. Fidge.

The amendment to the motion carried unanimously.
The amended motion carried unanimously.

Norman L. Dietrich and Associates
Re: Approval to advertise for bids on a proposed water main replacement - Sheldon Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Roads - Green Meadows Subdivision.

Mr. Breen moved approval of the request of the Engineer per his communication of April 25, 1978. Supported by Mr. Gornick and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Planner and Engineer's recommendation to approve the Final Preliminary Plat of Ridgewood Hills Subdivision No. 1, providing all the stipulations have been met. Supported by Mr. West and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved approval of the Resolution regarding the vacating, surrendering and extinguishing of an easement dated January 18, 1978 and recorded in Liber 20065, Page 780, Register No. G285692, Wayne County Records and acceptance of a new easement by William R. and Mary Jane Robinson dated April 24, 1978. Supported by Mrs. Fidge and carried unanimously.

Mr. Gornick moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mrs. Fidge. Supervisor Notebaert adjourned the meeting at 10:10 p.m.

Approved,
THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, Supervisor
HELEN J. RICHARDSON, Clerk

These minutes are a synopsis, Cassette Tapes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Greetings to Plymouth, England from your Sister City friends. (This issue of The Crier is on its way abroad)

Goodbye Julie & Tex-It's been swell!

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on AMMCO MODEL 4100 DRUM AND DISC TURNING LATHE WITH ACCESSORIES for the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., Wednesday, May 31, 1978, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
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THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF
CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY,
MICHIGAN.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 12, 1978 at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road at 8:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:
**TO CONSIDER REZONING
1.81 ACRES OF PROPERTY
SITUATED AT 8654 N. CANTON
CENTER ROAD FROM R-1BC
RESIDENTIAL TO RO-1
RESTRICTED OFFICE. THE
PETITIONER'S INTENT IS TO
ERECT A MEDICAL FACILITY
FOR TREATMENT OF DISEASES
OF THE EYE.**

Comments on the proposed changes may be made in writing prior to the scheduled hearing date, and submitted to the Township's Administrative offices at 44508 Geddes Road and/or comments may be given at the time of the hearing.
**CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF CANTON
PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT PADGET
CHAIRMAN**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Six (6) FM-2000 Clarke Floor Scrubbing Machines for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 19th day of May 1978, at Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the Purchasing Office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie Tonda
Secretary**

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF CANTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**
A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton will be held on Thursday, May 25, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at 128 Canton Center Road to consider the following:
1. Consider request from Canvasser Investment Co. to erect two signs on the east side of Canton Center between Ford and Warren roads. Tabled on 3/23/78 and again on 4/27/78.

2. Side yard variance requested for construction of garage at 1724 Rustic Ridge in Stonegate Subdivision. Lot 197. William Pierson.

3. Side yard variance requested for construction of attached garage at 8340 Alton in Holiday Park Subdivision on Lot No. 117. Michael R. La Bond.

4. Variance requested for construction of attached garage at 44645 Lowell Avenue in Fellows Creek Subdivision, Lot No. 88. Thomas C. Nation.

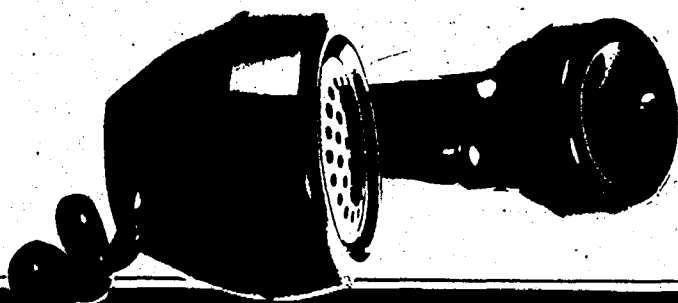
5. Variance requested to ordinance no. 60, replacement of trees by Republic Development Corp. in Wilshire Subdivision.

6. Discussion of sign ordinance.
**GARY SANDS JOHN W. FLODIN
CHAIRMAN CLERK
44508 Geddes Road
397-1000**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of QUOTATIONS on CANNED GOODS AND MISC. SUPPLIES FOR CAFETERIA WAREHOUSE STOCK for use in the schools of the district. Quotes will be received until May 26, 1978. Quotation forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office.
**BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH-CANTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Flossie Tonda
Secretary**

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF CANTON
INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT SEALED BIDS will be
accepted until 7:00 p.m. on Tues-
day, May 23, 1978 at 128 Canton
Center Road on the following:
Two (2) 3/4 Ton Pick-Up Trucks.
SPECIFICATIONS
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Automatic Transmission
350 CID Motor
Low Mount Mirrors
Rear Step Bumper
Spare Tire & Wheel
H/D Vinyl Seat Trim
Left Hand Spot Light
The Township reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all bids
deemed not to be in the best in-
terest of the township.
**JOHN W. FLODIN
TOWNSHIP CLERK****

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on DIVISION 7 THERMAL & MOISTURE PROTECTION 7A ALUMINUM SIDING FOR PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL FARM HOUSE for the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. E.D.T., Wednesday, May 24, 1978, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Mi. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
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