



# The Crier

Community

May 23, 1979

The Newspaper with Its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community

Vol. 6 No. 16 20¢

## 6 days left to challenge Twp. charter

BY FRED DeLANO

If there is opposition to Plymouth Township's proposed change in the form of its government to that of a charter township from its present general law status, such opposition must surface by Tuesday.

That is the final day open to residents for the filing of petitions which would force submission of the issue to a referendum at the polls. It would take valid signatures of 551 registered voters to prompt such an election.

To date, there has been no visible evidence that petitions for this purpose are being circulated, according to Supervisor Thomas Notebaert and others of the township board.

It was on March 29 that by unanimous 7-0 vote the trustees adopted "a resolution of intent" to approve charter township incorporation. State law forbids the board from taking required subsequent action for a 60-day waiting period during which time electors have the right to petition for a referendum election.

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, Plymouth Township had a 61-day provision, and it concludes Tuesday, May 29.

Even though the board could act as fast as it wished after that, there is no indication of immediate adoption of the final resolution being in the offing until several related matters are settled. However, that board attitude could change if legal advice dictates moving as fast as possible.

For years, the specter of giving trustees power to raise the tax levy to five mills without a vote of the people as charter status would then have done, was enough to thwart movement in that direction. Michigan Township Association legal counsel now says that under the Headlee amendment to the state constitution adopted last November, Plymouth Township would have to have such a vote, to raise its levy.

Attorney Maurice Breen, a veteran member of the township board and a former supervisor, told the March 29 meeting:

"The Headlee amendment makes it plain, we can't raise taxes without a vote of the

Cont. on pg 22



FOUR STUDENTS from Our Lady of Providence Catholic School were seriously injured in a two-car accident on Sheldon road in front of the Ford plant on Saturday afternoon, said a spokesperson for the Wayne County Sheriff Department. The four girls, aged 13, 15, 16, and 17, were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, said the sheriff's

department. A total of 10 students were riding in the 1979 Ford, driven by Brenda Denise Tolliver, 21, of Detroit, when her car collided with a car driven by Colleen Kay Breining, 19, of Ypsilanti, said police. No tickets were issued, police said. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

## School taxes may rise only slightly

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

If Plymouth-Canton voters approve the additional 1.5 mills for school operating expenses in the June 11 election, taxes will increase by only four-tenths of a mill, according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business in the school district.

This cutback is caused by a decline in the district's debt retirement fund which will be reduced from 5.17 to 3.76 mills in the 1979-80 school year, said Hoedel.

Furthermore, Hoedel said, if the millage proposal fails, taxpayers will see about a

1.1 mill reduction in their school taxes.

The debt retirement fund was reduced for two reasons, said Hoedel. First, the state equalized valuation (SEV) per student rose 16.3 per cent over last year. "As the SEV increases, the district receives more tax dollars per mill," said Hoedel. The increased SEV will bring approximately \$94,000 more per mill to the district over last year, said Hoedel.

Second, Wayne County adopted a tax revolving system which created cash balances in the debt retirement fund, said Hoedel.

This tax revolving system means the district received 100 per cent of its 1977-78 delinquent taxes in one lump payment during 1977-78, said Hoedel. Formerly, tax payments dwindled in one-by-one, he added.

Translated into taxpayer's terms, Hoedel said a resident with an \$80,000 home would pay about \$16 per year in additional school taxes if the millage proposal passes.

He added that the school tax levy was set at 38.62 mills during 1978-79 compared to about 39 mills for 1979-80 if the 1.5 millage proposal is accepted by the voters.

Depending on state aid, the actual range for the school district's millage varies between 38.98 and 39.04 mills, said Hoedel. The amount of state aid allocated to each district will be determined by the state legislature within the next few months.

## Parade coming Monday

Commander William Nicholas of the Passage-Gayde Post #391 of the American Legion has appointed Gerald Olson as parade marshal for the Memorial Day ceremony on Monday May 28.

Memorial Day parade and program will be held on Monday, May 28. The parade will assemble at 10 a.m. behind the Central Middle School. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m.

On Sunday, May 27 the posts will have Memorial Church Services at the Church of the Nazarene of Plymouth, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail. The services will begin at 11 a.m. Every one is welcome.

The parade will run from Central Middle

School, south on Main Street to Ann Arbor Trail, where it will proceed east to the speakers podium on Union Street.

The master of ceremonies is Mayor Turner of Plymouth. To do the invocation and benediction will be Rev. C. Ronald Phelps, Veterans Administration Chaplain. The speaker is Judge John H. Hausner, of Wayne County Circuit Court.

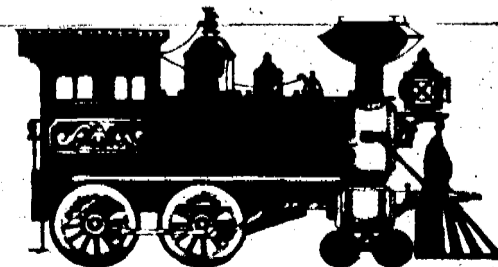
The honorary Parade Marshal is Ray Birtles of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts.

Congressman Carl D. Pursell will lead the assembly in the pledge of Allegiance.

The recitation of "Flanders Field" will be given by Miss Gina Massaro. Miss Massaro is a senior at Salem High School.



JOE KROGOL, commander of the Mayflower Post No. 6695, spent Saturday morning placing flags on veterans' gravesites at Riverside Cemetery to honor veterans on Memorial Day. He was assisted by Tom and Emily Krupa. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)



Trapped at Tracks

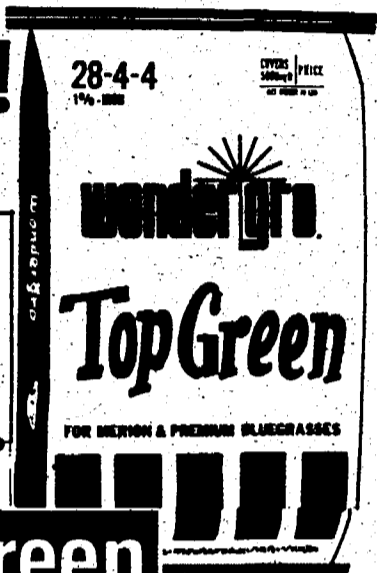
pgs. 16, 17

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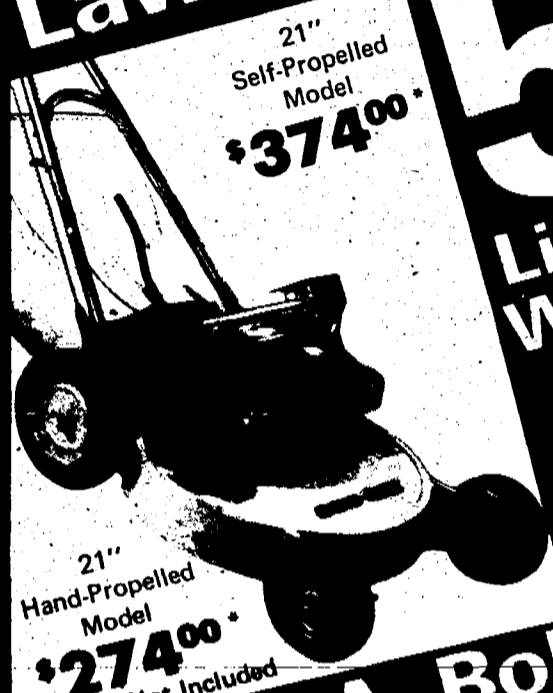
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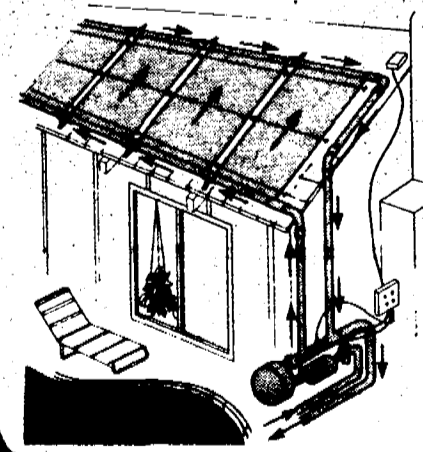
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# Schools list broad cuts if June 11 millage fails

PG. 3

THE COMMUNITY CRITER: May 23, 1979

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

In a lively, three-hour discussion Monday night, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education began tackling budget cuts if the 1.5-mill increase for operating expenses is defeated in the June 11 election.

"We've got to be up-front with voters about the cuts to be made if it fails," said Steve Harper, a board member. The board tentatively approved 27 budget cuts totaling about \$419,000.

They included: \$30,000 cut in total athletic budget; \$30,000 cut in paying teachers to sponsor clubs such as forensics and dramatics; \$33,000 reduction in special education aide budget in resource rooms; \$60,000 cut in custodians; and, \$38,000 reduction in block grants to replace or buy equipment in schools.

Calling these cuts a sample of those which will be made if the millage fails, Harper commented: "Proposing cuts like these is like pounding one more nail in the coffin of quality education."

In addition to budget cuts, the board also said three programs would return to the district if the millage proposal passes. Those programs are: restoration of a full day for elementary school kids who go to school 45 minutes late one day each week now; return of seventh and ninth grade athletic programs; and, additional funds of about \$56,000 instructional supplies for students.

The board rejected some cuts proposed by school officials, including: \$4,500 cut in community relations; the idea of eliminating the eighth grade athletic program (the cut was made in the total athletic budget instead); \$5,600 reduction of the middle school intramural budget; and, \$3,000 reduction for teacher substitutes if sixth grade camp was transferred to fifth grade.

"Don't even consider cutting the money used to print and mail the school district's newsletter," said Harper, who objected to the proposed \$4,500 cut in community relations. "Communication is one of the most important things we do," he said.

Board Member Joe Gray criticized the

proposal to eliminate the eighth grade athletic program. Since seventh and ninth grade athletics is already gone, it's unfair to take away eighth grade programs too, said Gray.

Board president Tom Yack disagreed with Gray, saying that athletics was not an essential part of the academic program. "Every body hates to see it (athletics) cut. Should I pull out my old letter sweaters from the closet?" countered Yack.

Furthermore, Yack said a recent survey of school voters showed that "basics" such as reading, writing, social studies, and language arts -- were listed as No. 1 priorities by district voters.

The board rejected a proposal to reduce the middle school intramural budget by 45,600.

Other smaller cuts which were given the nod by the board included: \$16,000 cutback in central office expenses; \$10,000 reduction of summer school budget; \$10,000 cutback in central administration salary expense; \$20,000 reduction of special education supplies and equipment; \$10,163 reduction in

health service which will cut vision and hearing testing; \$10,000 cutback in custodial overtime budget; \$10,000 reduction in district instruction office budget; and, \$12,000 reduction in bus attendants budget.

Furthermore, an additional 14 cuts were proposed by school officials if more cuts are necessary. Many variable -- such as the state aid formula, number of students in school next year, state equalized valuation, and the outcome of negotiations with various employe groups with expiring contracts -- must be determined before it will be known if additional cuts are required, said Superintendent Mike Hoben.

In proposing the list of cuts, Hoben said school officials tried "to maintain the quality of the program for the students. We cut items that would effect kids the least," he said, adding that transportation and housing were also high priorities in the district.

Board members Tom Yack, Carol Davis, Flossie Tonda, Steve Harper and Joe Gray attended Monday night's workshop. Richard Arlen and Elain Kirchgatter were absent.

## LWV quizzes candidates

Ten of 13 candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education responded to a questionnaire on school issues from the League of Women Voters. The questions and answers are reprinted here.

The following candidates responded: Douglass Koch, Allen Neil Smith, Sylvia Stetz, Gary Roberts, Kenneth Vogras, E.D. Swartzwelter, Jeanette Wines, Stephen Foley, James Sinclair, and Thomas Yack.

These candidates will also answer questions from the public at candidates night on Thursday, May 31 at West Middle School at 7 p.m. The forum is also sponsored by the League of Women voters.

Kevin Campbell, John Kim, and LeRoy Nelson were the three candidates who did not respond to the league's questionnaire.

Cont. on pgs. 15 and 18

## High-speed chase leaves two sheriff cars in ditch

A high-speed chase through Canton Township Sunday night left two Sheriff cars in the ditch, numerous lawns and mailboxes damaged, and a freshly planted cornfield scarred by many tire tracks.

Arrested was Bryant D. Charney, 17, of 45719 Bartlett St. in Canton, who eluded police cars for about 22 minutes at speeds up to 70 miles per hour in a chase through Sunflower Carriage Hills and Plymouth Landing subdivisions, police said.

He was finally arrested by Canton Officer Kathy Petres after his 1970 Dodge became mired in a cornfield east of Beck Road and north of Warren.

The chase started when a sheriff's deputy spotted Bryant driving onto Sheldon near Ford from a parking lot at a high rate of speed. The deputy gave chase and followed him in a winding route through Carriage

Hills and Plymouth Landing, according to the report.

A second sheriff took up the chase when the first became stuck in a ditch off Canton Center, south of Warren. But he, too, ended up in a ditch at Almaden and Warren in Sunflower, where Petres started following.

During the chase, a helicopter from the Sheriff's department hovered over Bryant and guided the pursuit.

Finally, Bryant drove onto a cornfield at Beck and Warren and became mired in dirt, said the sheriff's department.

He then got out of his car, put his hands up and surrendered said Petres. "I asked him why he did it, and he just said 'I was upset.'"

Bryant was charged with fleeing and eluding, and many counts of malicious destruction of property for the damaged lawns and mailboxes said Canton police.



## Cyclist injured

MOTORCYCLIST Scott William Brennan, 23, of Plymouth, was injured at about 3 p.m. Saturday when his cycle collided with a 1978 Chevy driven by Myron Eugene Smith, 44, of Plymouth, said Wayne County Sheriff's Department. The accident

occurred as the Smith car was making a left turn from west-bound Ann Arbor Road to south-bound Sheldon road. No tickets were issued, said a spokesman for the sheriff's department. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)

## Errant decimal point hikes cost of Twp. sewers

Westward extension of sanitary sewers in Plymouth Township may cost \$585,416 more than expected, all because of a misplaced decimal point.

Officials of the Ministrelli Construction co., whose bid of \$1,692,266 on the 25,000-foot project was the lowest of the eight opened at Township Hall May 8, have notified the township and Wayne County Board of Public Works that their bid was based on an "inadvertant error in computation."

The "error" amounted to \$1,129,259.53. Ministrelli has asked permission to withdraw its original price and substitute a bid of \$2,821,525 which would put the company sixth on the list and would leave the Lanse Construction Co. in the role of low bidder at \$2,377,682.

However, even that would be under the

\$2.8 million estimate on which the bonds to finance the project were sold.

Whether Ministrelli will be allowed to withdraw its first bid has not been determined. This recommendation is in the hands of the Board of Public Works, its legal staff, and the consulting engineering firm of Brender and Hamill.

## July 4 parade gets green light

The July 4th Parade is officially under way.

Plymouth Jaycees received approval from the Plymouth City Commission Tuesday night to hold the annual observance starting at 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 4.

The parade will form at the corner of Main and Theodore streets and then proceed down Main, turning down Hartsough and concluding at East Middle School.

John W. Hubert, county public works director of finance, has asked Ministrelli to submit the work papers that were used in calculating its bid. That letter stated:

"Unless there is information submitted which would permit the Board to legally excuse you from the proposal you have submitted, it would be the staff's recommenda-

tion that your proposal, at this point in time, is a proposal from a qualified and responsible contractor."

Engineer Raymond E. Wild of the Ministrelli firm explains the miscalculation in this manner:

"One of our employees who was calculating the cost of dewatering while out of the office called in the cost per foot for dewatering to another employee. The calculation was \$15 a foot.

"The employee receiving the phone message wrote down 1.50 per foot.

"This message in turn was passed on to the estimator who, relying on the \$1.50 per foot figure, used it in calculation not only the cost of dewatering but also in figuring the total amount of production which

Cont. on pg. 22

# 'No one told us,' says Forest Trails homeowners

BY CHAS CHILD

Residents of Canton's Forest Trails subdivision, who learned last week that subsidized-rent housing was being built near their homes, feel betrayed by both developers and the township.

According to Judy Cieslak of Forest Trails, builders did not tell home buyers that the apartments under construction on Joy Road between Canton Center and Sheldon were eligible for tenants with rent subsidies.

Further, the township did not tell residents that the apartments would house such tenants, either, she said.

"I thought it was just me who didn't know about it, until 85 of us met last Wednesday and discovered we had all been lied to," said Cieslak. "This will cut between \$5,000 and \$10,000 off our homes."

Forest Trails homeowners angered by the news have hired an attorney to advise them on what can be done, but so far it looks like an up hill battle, she said. At last night's Board of Trustees meeting, the homeowners were expected to show up in force to protest the housing project.

Terry Carroll, grants coordinator for the township,

agreed with Cieslak that the chances of stopping the project are dim. "The project is so far down the road. The units are nearing completion," he said.

He added that it was unfair to accuse current township officials of lying about the matter. "We didn't find out about it until just recently," said Carroll. "Some of our files are missing, and we didn't find out until county officials happened to inquire about the project's progress."

Back in September, 1977, when the project was approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, the township was asked to comment on the proposed Forest Trails project. According to Bob McMahon of SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Conference of Governments), no response was received from township officials.

"If we don't receive a reply, we assume there are no problems," said McMahon.

The minutes of the Sept. 13, 1977 meeting make no mention of the Forest Trails project, but in the notes of recording secretary Doris Kelley, it appears it was

discussed at the meeting.

The Forest Trails project apparently was mentioned at the meeting with a similar proposal near Pickwick Village subdivision, and Supervisor Harold Stein was requested to direct planner George Peek to respond to the request, according to Kelley's notes.

However, Trustee Lynne Goldsmith said she does not recall the Forest Trails project being discussed, and neither does Clerk John Flodin.

"I do remember clearly that Stein and Peek did not want to talk about the review publicly," said Goldsmith.

The lack of evidence at the township on the matter is compounded by an apparent bureaucratic error at SEMCOG, which oversees the housing projects for HUD. McMahon said that the letter of response from Peek on the Pickwick project was duplicated and inserted in the Forest Trails file.

"It looks like we made a mistake, but there is no record of any response from Peek on the Forest Trails proposal," said McMahon.

## Canton to stop housing?

The developer of subsidized-rent apartments near Pickwick Village subdivision may be willing to change its plans and perhaps build single-family homes on the 18-acre site, said Supervisor Noel Culbert.

Attorneys representing the township, Pickwick homeowners and Amurcon Development Corp. are scheduled to meet today to negotiate the matter, said Culbert.

The township may have some leverage in the case because it appears the Planned Unit Development (PUD) of Pickwick was violated, the supervisor said. A PUD is a contract between landowners and a township governing land use of a particular development.

With this possible discrepancy, Culbert said, the township may persuade Amurcon to not put subsidized housing at either the Pickwick site at Lilley and Warren or its apartments under construction near Forest Trails subdivision on Joy Road between Canton Center and Sheldon roads.

Residents of both subdivisions have complained loudly that the rent-subsidized complexes will lower their property values.

"At Pickwick, we may get no multiples at all because of the PUD problem," said Culbert.

Residents of both subdivisions were expected to discuss the problems at last night's Board of Trustees meeting.



HANGING ON. Craig Foster, perched atop a lightpole at a Washington, D.C. intersection, was one of 13 students from Plymouth-Canton who took a close look at the federal government in action last week. Under the Close Up program, the students visited the Capitol, met with congressional leaders, and studied government. (Photo by David Campbell.)

## Students discover Capital

BY DAVE CAMPBELL

Thirteen Centennial Educational Park students and their advisors traveled to Washington, D.C. to study the federal government last week. They attended a session of the Close Up Foundation in Wash-

ington D.C. on May 13 to 19 with more than 175 other students.

Bill Gretzinger and Bob Thams, teachers of Civic II classes at Salem and Canton high schools, respectively, accompanied the students. The group left Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Sunday, May 13.

The Close-Up program aims to show students how government works, or doesn't work. It is an intensive examination of the federal government in action.

The students stayed in Georgetown. They spent most of the week at the Supreme Court, Capitol, and other federal offices.

Students met with Congressman Carl Pursell, Senators Don Riegle and Carl Levin, and Journalist Gerald ter Horst.

Seminar topics covered current events ranging from the energy crisis to integration. This program is funded by Congress, business and the students attending.

Student participants from Salem were: sophomores Beth Baker, Sandy Belanger, Dave Campbell, Kelly Hubert and Mike Pajtock, juniors Natalie McClumpha and John Sorenson and from Canton: sophomore Phil Simon, junior Cindy Serrick and seniors Jay Cassidy, Craig Foster and Laurie Hegan.

## Crier change

To our readers:

To give more space for news stories in the front of The Crier, the opinion pages will now start on page eight, rather than page six. We hope the change will make it easier to understand and digest events in the Plymouth-Canton Community.

the Community  
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## Real Estate



BY  
WILLIAM  
DECKER  
REALTOR

### THE "DREAM HOUSE" SYNDROME

There are two species of house-hunger — the pragmatist and the idealist. Beware of going to extremes at either end of the financial spectrum.

You can be too practical. For instance, assuming that a home in need of repair can be fixed at an overall price savings and find out that the final cost greatly exceeds the estimate . . . Buying a home in a neighborhood whose value is going downhill because "it's a bargain." . . . Buying a home with fewer rooms than you really need. You may end up with an unsuitable, uncomfortable home with a lower resale potential.

On the other hand, the idealist should beware of the all-too-frequent "dream house" syndrome. Sure, it's tempting to set out in quest of the absolutely perfect home, but it's better to balance your dreams with your pocket-book. Even if you can define the perfect home (which is doubtful), you probably couldn't afford it. Be prepared to compromise.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Did Canton board mistreat applicant?

BY CHAS CHILD

A Redford Township official offered the job of Canton's Personnel Manager declined the position last week.

Charles D. Syrios said in a letter to the board, "I was extremely disappointed in the manner in which I was treated upon our initial meeting."

He added that he held a different "philosophy" of personnel management than the board. "It was evident from your comments and debate that your attitude toward the personnel function does not lend itself toward a sophisticated personnel management system," he wrote.

One of these comments which may have upset Syrios was made by Supervisor Noel Culbert just after he was offered the job at a Board of Trustees meeting on May 8.

"Good luck, you'll need it," said Culbert.

"We did not treat his hiring properly," said Treasurer Jim Donahue. "We scared the guy."

Syrios may have had second thoughts, said Donahue, when the on-going board debate on the functions of the personnel manager spilled over into the May 8 meeting.

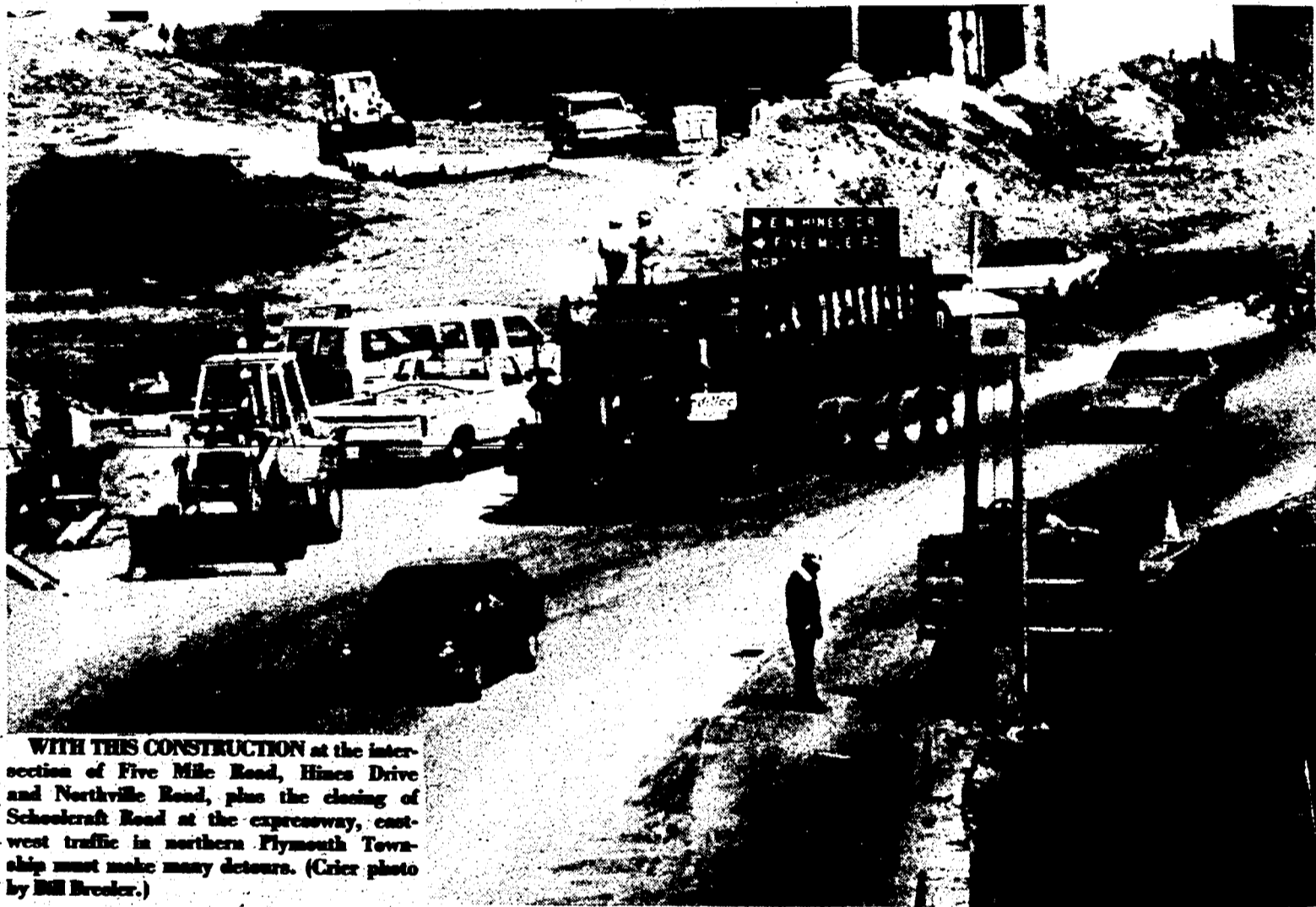
At that meeting, Trustee Bob Greenstein asked who the personnel manager would report to, and what were to be his duties. In earlier meetings, Greenstein has argued against the position, saying it was too expensive. At one time, he also proposed eliminating the merit commission and merit ordinance altogether.

The merit ordinance and commission were approved by voters in 1977 to insure fair treatment of township employes and to keep politics out of hiring.

But Syrios charged that the board had not made a commitment to such goals. "Merit principles will protect employes from arbitrary actions or political pressures and assure reward based on merit," he said.

Donahue said he agreed with Syrios belief that the township had not made a commitment to efficient personnel management of township employes. "Part of this problem is that the board can't agree with the Merit Commission on the duties of the personnel manager," he said. "Larry Bowerman (chairman of the commission) believes he should be a paper shuffler. We want someone who can do the things Syrios outlines in his letter."

Bowerman said he doesn't want a paper shuffler either. "We're looking for a professional and a thinker. And we want to keep it out of political control."



WITH THIS CONSTRUCTION at the intersection of Five Mile Road, Hines Drive and Northville Road, plus the closing of Schoolcraft Road at the expressway, east-west traffic in northern Plymouth Township must make many detours. (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

## Canton may halt toxic dumping soon

An emergency ordinance designed to stop dumping of allegedly toxic chemicals at a Canton landfill will not be enforced until tests of surrounding ground water are made, Supervisor Noel Culbert said.

"We need to find something harmful before we can stop the dumping," he said.

The ordinance was passed last Monday

after township officials learned that Bi-Products Systems of Michigan, Inc., was dumping about 200-300 tons of treated sewage (sludge) per day at Woodland Meadows Landfill on Hannan Road, south of Michigan Avenue.

According to Culbert, the sludge may contain many toxic chemicals, including

cadmium, lead, nickel, zinc, PCB, PBB, and others.

"Engineers will be taking water samples within one or two weeks," said Culbert.

Bi-Products is the same firm that is proposing to build a huge plant south of Michigan off Morton-Taylor that would turn sludge into fertilizer.

## County to give health tests to seniors

Senior Citizens in the Plymouth area will have the opportunity to take advantage of a special health screening project conducted by the Wayne County Health Department and supported by a contract with the Detroit-Wayne area Agency on Aging.

Any person 60 years of age and over is eligible to participate in the screening program.

A health team consisting of a physician, social worker and registered nurses will provide a wide range of screening services to include a health history, height and weight measurement, blood pressure, temperature, pulse, respiration, pap smear, glaucoma, hearing and vision testing. Minor laboratory tests will also be done.

Persons interested should call the Health

Department at 274-2800, or 729-2211, ext. 258 for an appointment. Screening location is: Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

## Crier offices to close Monday

In observance of Memorial Day, offices of The Community Crier will be closed this coming Monday.

Advertising deadlines for display and classified ads have been moved to 5 p.m. Friday.

The Crier's offices will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday for news carrier collections only.

## Cantonites can choose garden plots

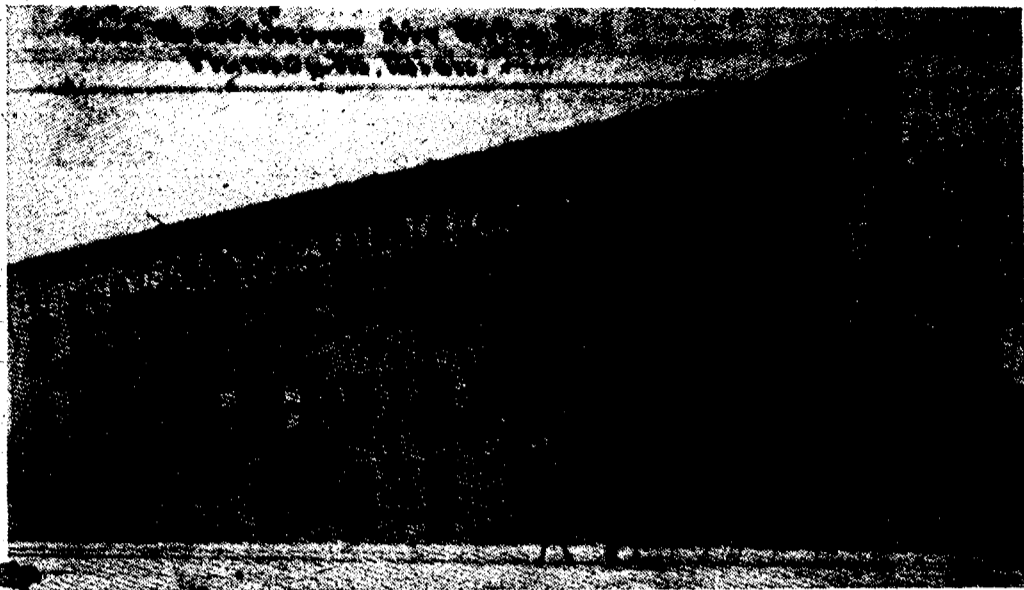
Canton residents can rent their own garden plots through the Parks and Recreation Department starting May 23. Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at recreation offices, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

Garden plots cost \$1 to rent and they're

located at the southeast corner of Warren and Lilley roads. The plots measure 25 by 50 feet and water outlets may be available this year.

For more information, call Bob Dates at 397-1000 ext. 212.

## glimpse at yesterday



THIS POST CARD of the Markham Air Rifle was mailed to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sockow in 1909 with the news that "Aunt Grady Blunk isn't expected to live." The Markham building on Main Street at the railroad tracks, has recently been renovated to house a restaurant and offices. This postcard comes from the collection of Mrs. Laura Sockow, who died May 13 at the age of 73. She was a long-time resident of Plymouth. (Courtesy of Ned Gladstone.)

## Canton high seniors readying for graduation

Graduation ceremonies for seniors from Canton High School will be held on Friday, June 15 at the Centennial Educational Park Football Stadium at 8 p.m. If it rains, graduation exercises will be held at the Salem High School Gymnasium.

For the families of graduates, each senior will be given 10 tickets for graduation. If the ceremony is held inside, six tickets will be honored for each senior.

Before commencement, rehearsal will be held on Friday, June 15 at 2 p.m. at the football stadium. All graduates must attend rehearsal and commencement ceremonies.

Canton graduates will wear red and white caps and gowns. Students may pick up their caps and gowns at the Canton school store from May 21 to May 24.

Following graduation, parents of the seniors are planning a senior party which will be held at the Canton Physical Education Building. Cost is \$7 per student in advance

and \$9 at the door.

The party theme is "Galaxy '79" and senior parents can call Carolyn McKinley at 453-2215 to donate money or help prepare and organize the party.

On Wednesday, June 6, the senior banquet committee will host dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House. Mock awards will be awarded to fellow students in special categories. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Individual churches will also recognize graduates on Sunday, June 10 for baccalaureate. More information will be available after a survey of the churches is complete.

Seniors will also be recognized during the honors assembly at the Canton High Auditorium on Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. Parents of students being recognized will be notified by school officials about one week in advance. All seniors can attend.

The last day of school for seniors is Wednesday, June 6.



MICHIGAN WEEK. As part of Michigan Week Mayor's Exchange, Fred Shacning, Mayor of Harper Woods, came to Plymouth to trade places with Plymouth Mayor Tom Turner. Here Shacning, on the left, signs a log plaque to remember the day. In the center is Mary Childs, city commissioner, and Ted Penczynski, a councilman at Harper Woods. (Crier photo by Bill Broder.)

## Salem seniors plan graduation festivities

Seniors will graduate from Salem High School on Thursday, June 14 at 8 p.m. at the Centennial Educational Park football stadium. In case of rainy weather, commencement will be held at the Salem High Gymnasium.

Each senior will be given 10 tickets for graduation ceremonies. If the ceremony is held inside, six tickets will be honored for each senior.

Blue and white caps and gowns will be

## Plymouth C of C hosts ad seminar

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Schoolcraft College is presenting seminars for the small business owner on marketing and advertising.

The classes will be held from 8-10 a.m. on May 29, June 5, and June 12 at the Hillside Inn. Cost for all three seminars is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. This cost includes a continental breakfast.

The sessions will cover many aspects of marketing and advertising. Session one will cover retail marketing, the need for a marketing plan, setting marketing objectives, and evaluating the marketing plan.

Session two will revolve around advertising, the development of an advertising plan, local and regional advertising, and cooperative and collective advertising.

Session three will be a workshop to develop a marketing-advertising plan, including legal considerations and the consumer movement.

The deadline for registration is May 23. To register, call the chamber office at 453-1540 or send in your check to the chamber.

issued to seniors throughout May. Before graduation, seniors must attend rehearsal on June 14 at 2 p.m. All seniors must attend both rehearsal and graduation.

A senior party, prepared by parents, will be held at the Salem High Physical Education building after graduation. The party costs \$7 per student in advance and \$9 at the door and is open to Salem graduates only.

Parents of Salem seniors are being asked to contribute a door prize which will be awarded during a drawing at the party following commencement.

According to prize committee chairperson Patricia Prchlik the prize need not be expensive. If you have a prize to donate, call Prchlik at 455-0325.

On Tuesday, June 5, seniors will give "mock" awards to fellow students at the Senior Banquet at the Mayflower Meeting House. The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

Senior recognition will also be given on Sunday, June 10 at many local churches in honor of the graduates. More information about Baccalaureate will be available soon, said school officials.

Seniors will also be recognized at the Senior Honors Convocation at the Salem High School Auditorium on Wednesday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. The honors convocation will be for seniors and invited guests only. Parents of seniors receiving recognition will be notified by school officials about one week in advance. All seniors can attend.

On Saturday, June 2, Salem seniors will host the senior prom at the Fairlane Conference Center, Henry Ford Mansion, Dearborn from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$12 per couple and can be purchased during May and June.

The last full day of classes for seniors is Wednesday, June 6.

### SAM LERMAN M.D.

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# Act now on charter, or hold peace

If Plymouth Township residents do not file petitions by Tuesday seeking a referendum on charter township status for their government, they will automatically see it come to pass.

Under a new state law which protects charter townships from annexation if they offer certain services, the township board approved the move which takes effect unless the citizens' right to petition is exercised by Tuesday.

While charter township government is needed for a governmental unit as large and as densely populated as Plymouth Township, (Canton is a charter township), the fact that state law permits a change in governmental structure without a vote of the people is testimony towards the irresponsibility of our lawmakers.

Plymouth Township officials have been misleading constituents by claiming the Headlee tax limitation amendment prohibits the new charter government from levying the five mills allowed under state law for charter townships (as opposed to the one mill maximum set for general law townships). Since the Headlee amendment was passed by referendum, and not by legislation, there are many loop holes and uncertainties left for the courts to decide in coming years. Until a court decision comes through on charter township effects, don't believe what Plymouth Township officials tell you about the tax rate.

Whatever your feelings about what the township officials tell you, you have six days to circulate petitions forcing the charter township status to a vote.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

by Fred DeLano



bifocals



Mel Blunk, who used to be our school system's assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, will be attending his 28th consecutive Indianapolis 500-mile auto race this weekend. His first year at Indy was 1952, and that was a race another man in our midst remembers vividly. He should, for he won it.

Curious, isn't it, that years later Mel, for whom that event was the tonic that helped turn him into a ture auto racing devotee, should be living on Arthur Street in Plymouth little more than a mile from the Lilley Road site in Canton where 1952's Indy champion does business?

Prior to this week they had never met.

The other guy, if you haven't figured it out by now, is Troy Ruttman, 49, a native Oklahoman who bought the old Maxwell Printing building on Lilley eight years ago and then established "World of Ruttman" as a motorcycle and snowmobile sales and service headquarters.

It's a pleasant place to drop in and talk speed of the horsepower kind.

For no particular reason it came as quite a surprise to me several years ago to learn Blunk is such a fan of all varieties of car racing, sprints, stocks, Indy size, all of 'em.

Following his precise, exacting manner of presenting detailed financial reports to the Board of Education, it just didn't seem his style. Yet prior to retirement in the early 70's maybe it was a way to escape the pressure. At any rate, to each his own.

On the other hand, I've never linked Ruttman to anything except racing and we've been acquainted 30 years. In those days he was driving the tracks in California, where I was toiling as a sports columnist, and for several seasons our paths crossed often and pleasantly.

Troy is a big teddy bear type, standing 6-3 and weighing about 230. Stuffing him behind the steering wheel of a race car was a problem in physical logistics, but once he was comfortable it was, "Clear the tracks,

## One sided view

EDITOR:

Regarding Dale Lee:

Is it the policy of your paper to let your columnist take out their own personal revenge in the paper?

Sounds like a good one sided view. Don't like it.

CYNTHIA ADZIMA

ol' leadfoot's comin' through." Let me refresh you a bit on his career.

Troy got his start in racing when he "borrowed" the family car and raced it at San Bernardino, Calif. He qualified for his first 500 miler at Indianapolis in 1949 and finished 12th. He made the field again in '50 and '51, but still couldn't crack the top 10.

Then came '52 when he was at the wheel of the J. C. Agajanian Special. Only 22, Ruttman became the youngest driver ever to win the 500 when he drove Aggie's No. 98 to a then record 128.922 miles per hour average for the 200-lap, 500-mile distance.

An interesting aspect concerning speed is found in the fact that in 1963 Ruttman went the full 500 miles at an average of 138.244 mph, but it was worth only 12th place.

In all, Ruttman drove at Indianapolis 12 times, his next best finish being fourth in 1954. The 1964 race was his last.

Around here we think of the number 98 more in terms of Tom Harmon and Michigan football. It's not unlikely that the friendship between Californian Agajanian, one of the finest gentlemen the country has ever known, and Harmon, who went west to become a top notch sportscaster in Aggie's backyard of Los Angeles, actually inspired that number to be picked for the race car.

If Agajanian is anything besides an auto racing enthusiast, he's a football fan.

Ruttman calls the Plymouth-Canton area "the greatest I've ever been in," and although he still follows the racing scene closely he doesn't get down to the speedway at Indianapolis as much as in the old days.

He does insist, however, that before long we'll be seeing another Ruttman in the starting field of the 500, that being his younger brother, Joey, who has been cutting quite a swath on the lesser tracks.

"He's awfully good," says Troy, "and just needs the right ride to make it at Indy."

Will any of the Ruttman clan be at the speedway Sunday when the 1979 running of the 500 is presented? The answer is "no," Memorial weekend being one of the busiest of the year when your living lies in running a motorcycle business on Lilley Road.

But Mel Blunk will be there. And I'll bet the 65-year-old Agajanian will be, too, now that he has come successfully through a bout with cancer. I hope they have a chance to meet, for if they do they'll find they have a lot in common, starting with the race of 1952.

## community opinions

# School millage - is it worth it?

Voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district are in danger of getting the wool pulled over their eyes again.

While hoping to pass 1.5 additional mills for school operating expenses, the Citizens Election committee is aiming its campaign at school employes, parents, and other persons likely to cast "yes" votes on the question.

The committee has forgotten that all taxpayers support the school district -- not just parents, school employes and persons directly affected by the millage proposal. This campaign strategy ignores and insults senior citizens, single persons without children, and married persons with kids too young or old to attend school.

Since the schools are supported by everyone's tax dollars the committee should aim to provide election information to all voters equally.

The June 11 millage proposal also gives the 13 candidates for the Plymouth-Canton Board of education an opportunity to take a position on the proposed increase. Since some candidates have attended board meetings and are familiar with school finances, they should be able to answer the question

facing all voters: Is the increase needed? Why or why not?

A strong position on that question could garner plenty of votes for a dark-horse candidate who could support his stance with sound reasoning and other ideas.

With the election less than three weeks away, it's time for voters and candidates to get moving. To date, the election campaign has been very quiet. Candidates need to introduce themselves, start pumping hands, and speak up. Kissing babies isn't required.

Voters must demand an active campaign from their candidates. Homeowner groups, parent groups, and other community organizations should interview the candidates. Groups such as the Concerned Citizens for Action (COFA)-- a group that formed in February when school boundary changes were proposed -- should actively support and endorse candidates. Neighborhood groups can wield political clout in the ballot booth. Such opportunities shouldn't be ignored.

Whether the millage passes or fails, the issue -- more money for the school district -- is worth debate. Perhaps more importantly, it's close to all our paychecks.

PATRICIA BARTOLD

# Lee disgraces sports reporting profession

EDITOR:

I think that Dale Lee is a disgrace to the sports-reporting profession.

He criticized the PCJBL and urged parents to take their children off the E & F Leagues -- too bad he didn't tell the other side of the story. He was urged to contact the League Director several times which he did not do (all other managers did and also attended necessary meetings).

In an earlier column he noted how the Managers acted like children when they did not get their way. Mr. Lee did not comply with his responsibilities to get in touch with Mrs. Smith so now he's being the child.

It is strange that when other decisions were made he applauded the board now when the decisions involve him he turns on them rather viciously.

These people that give so much time to the PCJBL have only bad publicity for thanks.

Mr. Madsen may not be perfect but is Mr. Lee? If Mr. Lee thinks he can do a better job with the little cooperation given by most parents, then he is welcome to my husband's position. We eat many cold dinners, have constant interruptions of our evenings, and get phone calls from irate parents who are quick to criticize but slow to help.

We make these sacrifices willingly; I'm not complaining. The children of Plymouth and Canton deserve a baseball league as an outlet for their energies and if we can help in any way, we don't need any thanks. But on the other hand I don't think anyone deserves a public slap in the face by biased reporting.

I realize this will not be printed but I am extremely disappointed in Mr. Lee's use of the newspaper and had to voice my disgust.

MRS. JAMES A. SCHOLS  
Wife of the President of the PCJBL

Community  
**The Crier**  
THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY

1226 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-6900

W. Edward Wendover, Publisher; Chas Child, Editor; Bill Bresler, Photo Editor; Patricia Bartold, Feature Editor; Fred DeLano, Columnist; Mike Carne, Production Manager; Phyllis Redfern, Circulation and Office Director; Melanie Robinson, Business Manager; E. Dale Lee, Sports Editor; Patty Radzik, Asst. Sports Editor; Fran Hennings, Pat Steele, Mary Ellen McKercher, Robert S. Cameron, Advertising Consultants; Cynthia Trevino, Artist; Karen Sanchez, Type-setter; Judy Bode, Circulation Asst.

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by Plymouth-Canton Community Crier, Inc.

Recycle Your Newspapers

Carrier Delivered: 70 cents monthly; \$8 yearly.  
Mail Delivered: \$13 yearly in U.S.A.

Member





WARM WEATHER brings out the hitch hikers, like these two young women who were hitching on Main Street Thursday or the three women and four young children who were hitchhiking on Sheldon Road on Friday. While hitching a ride may sometimes be the only choice, we point out the possible dangers involved both to the hitchhikers and to the drivers who pick them up. Please be careful if you're hitching a ride or picking up a hitchhiker. -- THE COMMUNITY CRIER (Crier photos by Bill Bresler.)



## Don't advertise your grievances in columns

### EDITOR:

I am not accustomed to seeing newspapers allow personal grievances to make headlines. In the May 16 issue, the heading read: PCJBL lacks backbone. In the story that follows we read a number of "facts" of an incident that took place at "F" League tryouts. It may be that they are true, but Mr. (Dale) Lee had, or still has a personal grievance with the league or its personnel, which in itself, is not newsworthy.

Mr. Lee attacks both individuals and groups. He states that the managers of "F" League cannot teach the meaning of character. Mr. Lee, do you reflect character by downtrodding an organization staffed by volunteers?

Also Mr. Lee, in your column please refrain from those nice innuendoes like, "tried real hard," for you imply that someone is a liar. If you think you have a significant grievance, take it to the full board of directors, don't advertise it in your column.

To any parents: Please try not to pass judgement on this group, based on an angry man's view of a couple individuals.

GLEN H. ROSSOW  
DAVE ERVIN  
"F" League coaches

community  
opinions

## I attended one school bd. meeting

### EDITOR:

In your article captioned "Candidates Stay at Home," it was reported that I had not attended any school board meetings.

I may not have attended all the meetings since declaring my candidacy, however I did attend the board meeting held on the evening of April 23. In that particular meeting the board approved a non-budgeted \$1,000 expenditure which I questioned in my own mind.

KENNETH VOGRAS

WAW WITH ALICE  
TWT  
SOWARD & ONE

W. Edward WENDOVER



After years of talking about unifying the city and township, they still haven't done anything about it.

In fact, this week and next may see the whole possibility of a city-township merger further apart than it has been in the last 25 years.

Two events contribute to this:

First of all, the Citizens Committee for United Services, a joint city-township group formed to examine the possibility of combining select governmental services, is gasping for breath. Without some sort of dramatic rescue, CCUS is in danger of drowning in a sea of non-support.

Secondly, without a referendum petition drive, Plymouth Township becomes a charter township next Tuesday -- and would be protected from annexation under a new law. Thus far, if there's a petition effort out there, it's been very much undercover.

Taken together, those two events could leave city-township relations in a state similar to East and West Berlin. All that's needed is the actual wall instead of the imaginary one that exists already.

CCUS has studied combining services for slightly over a year now. But a heavy turnover of members and non-attendance by others has stalled progress on furthering even the first service under investigation -- fire protection.

When the city recently studied offering police protection to the township, it found its costs higher than the Wayne County Sheriff's proposed cost and quietly stole away, declining to bid or even negotiate. Since neither the city nor the township wanted to play aggressor in the police service marriage, the courtship was little more than a blind date that fizzled.

Seeing this, the remaining CCUS members had little reason to fire up the boilers and get back onto a full speed ahead pace. Combining even the most similar, simple services between two governmental units would take hours of study and salesmanship, and it's hard to get up the energy when it seems no one appreciates it.

The danger is that the people, who were surveyed by CCUS and found to overwhelmingly support combining some services, may be getting the short end of the stick. Without a groundswell of opinion, CCUS will join the history books as just one more effort that bore little or no fruit.

But it is the new charter township status that will have the longest -- term effect on the state of the Cold War between the city and township.

Under the new state law, a township can become a charter township simply by a vote of the board and thereby protect its boundaries from city grabs. If the citizens petition for a referendum, the matter goes up for a vote, but otherwise the board action stands.

One significant question yet to be resolved about Plymouth Township's charter status is whether the city's long-standing annexation petitions will be grandfathered in. No doubt, the issue will raise its head when the State Boundary Commission clears its books of the Burroughs Parking Lot annexation and can consider annexation of the entire township -- the next petition in line since the city administration botched the annexation petitions for the Hillside Inn.

Petitions for annexing the Burroughs lot, the Hillside and the entire township were filed in the 1974 on the morning of the consolidation election -- a day that township stalwarts will never forget nor forgive.

But once those annexation attempts are resolved -- and it's a certainty that annexation of the entire township will be creamed in a referendum vote -- charter township status will have killed all hopes of the city's expansion until the city is willing to raise the white flag and surrender. That is not likely to happen under the current city leadership and administration, and as the township continues to grow and offer more and more services to its residents, the benefit of unification becomes less and less.

Plymouth Township's charter status will also probably mean the death -- long overdue -- of the Plymouth Heights charade. This mythical city, which was barely approved in 1959 but has had seven charters rejected by voters, was designed to stave off annexation.

While Plymouth Heights may have been useful for pulling the wool over somebody's eyes years ago, it's been little more than a waste of taxpayers' money in recent years since it would hardly hold up in court. The township would have been far ahead to spend the money erecting a cement block wall around the city.

But even without such a wall, the city-township unification hopes are taking a real beating these days.

Choose  
your weapon



and write a letter to the editor.  
Just mail or deliver your opinion to

The Crier, 1226 S. Main,  
Plymouth, 48170

# Tell us about Canton low-income projects

EDITOR:

Let's be informative! You are a newspaper serving the citizens of Canton Township so let's tell them the news.

The people of Canton should be informed about the 150 units which are to be no-income, low-income housing located on Joy Road near Sheldon. Affecting your community, you better believe it!

Why have you as a newspaper failed to let your community know about the approval for HUD housing on this site, which was

given Sept. 29, 1977?

Let your people know now! You want to serve the people, well let's do it -- get in and find out what's going on in your township!

**FOREST TRAILS  
SUBDIVISION HOMEOWNER**

*Editor's note: The Crier was the first newspaper to publish the story that the apartments near Forest Trails subdivision would be eligible for rent-subsidized tenants.*

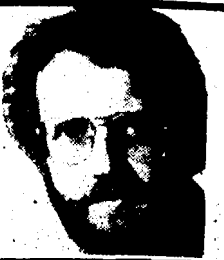


## Don't fly kites here

CHILDREN ARE TAUGHT not to fly kites near power lines, but the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department has apparently never learned that safety lesson. At Saturday's Canton Kite Flying Contest at Gethin Park, the contestants were flying their kites towards the high-tension Detroit Edison power lines. Some of the kites became entangled in the lines although, fortunately, no one was injured. In the future, we'd suggest a more cautious location for the Canton kite flying contest. -- THE COMMUNITY CRIER (Crier photo by Bill Brecker.)

## Child's play

by Chas Child



To the residents of Pickwick and Forest Trails subdivisions: You're blowing all out proportion the possibility that rent-subsidized housing may move in near your homes. Emotions have gotten the best of you.

First, the chances that your property values will decline are remote. Housing prices are rising with no end in sight. An apartment complex near your home will make little if any, difference.

The apartments, anyway, will not be sleazy affairs. They will meet high township construction and landscaping standards. Apartments may not be your favorite buildings, but they will certainly fit in with the surroundings.

Now, about the people who will live there. It's been inferred that these apartments will instantly fill with low-lifers, loafers with 10 kids, welfare cheats, petty thieves, and trash. This is ridiculous. If you want a good idea of what kind of folks will live there, walk over to the closest mirror in your house and take a look. Most everyone lives in apartments sometime in their lives.

True, some will receive income subsidies from the government. But you may be in that boat some day. Wait until you retire, and inflation has destroyed your fixed income. You may seek a subsidy, too.

Also, by putting soem more affordable housing in Canton, it may give your elderly parents a chance to live near you.

One such rent-subsidized project already exists in the township. The apartments north of Fellows Creek subdivision, across Ford Road from New Towne Plaza are eligible for persons with rent subsidies. The president of Fellows Creek Thom Carman, said the complex has had no effect on property values in the subdivision.

So, calm down, folks. The sky won't fall if the complexes move in. Neither will your property values.

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

*The Community Crier welcomes letters to the editor. However, to insure space for as many opinions as possible, we ask that they be to the point and concise. Also, letters must be signed, although we will withhold names upon request.*

## Don't print abortion ads

EDITOR:

I saw the enclosed ad in a recent issue of The Crier. Although it is true that abortion is now considered legal, it is nevertheless destruction of human life.

It seems poor taste for a community paper like The Crier to accept ads touting a service that stops a beating heart, and frequently brings physical harm to the woman involved.

I truly hope you will discontinue the ads.

PAULA ERVIN

EDITOR:

Enclosed is a copy of a section of the classified ads from a recent edition of your newspaper. The first ad is for an abortion clinic.

As an eight-year resident of Plymouth Township and a frequent reader of your paper, I protest this type of advertisement. I feel you do our community a disservice by carrying ads for a "service" which is morally objectionable to a large number of its residents.

I request that you refrain from printing advertisements which will result in the killing of unborn human life.

ALICE RADWICK

*(Editor's note: The Crier's decision to publish the ad offering abortions has nothing to do with the moral issue of abortion. We believe the Women's Center has a right of free speech to offer its opinion. The Crier opens its pages to all opinions, regardless of the staff's personal beliefs.)*

## community opinions

## Women's sports need better Crier coverage

EDITOR:

This letter is to inform you on how displeased and disappointed I and many others are in the sports section of your paper. There seems to be a lack of coverage of girls sports, especially the Canton and Salem girls track team.

Granted, our teams are not as large and our record is not as good as either boys track teams, but I feel that that is not a legitimate reason for the lack of coverage we have received. The girls teams have many talented

members that should get recognition for their fine performances.

Girls sports are just starting to develop. Why should you discourage this development by not supporting the talented young females in your community?

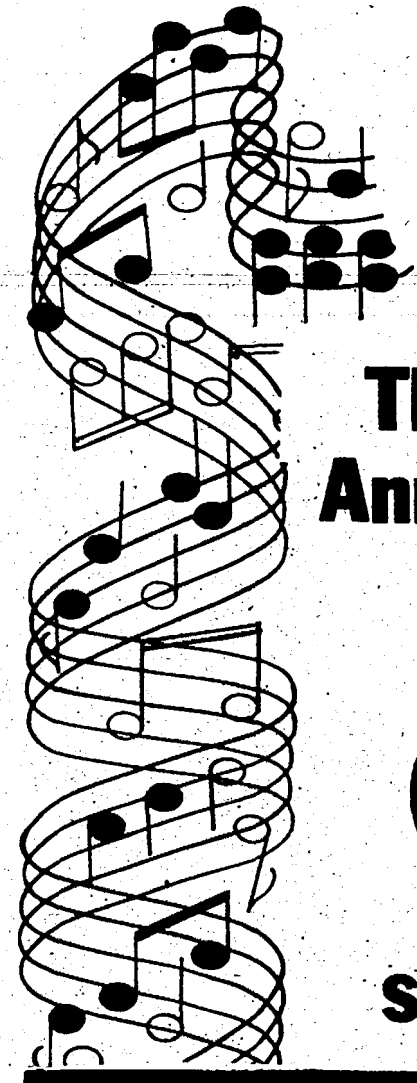
Therefore, in behalf of the Canton and Salem girls track teams, I think I can say that a little more recognition would be deeply appreciated.

LISA MORRIS, co-captain, Salem girls track team

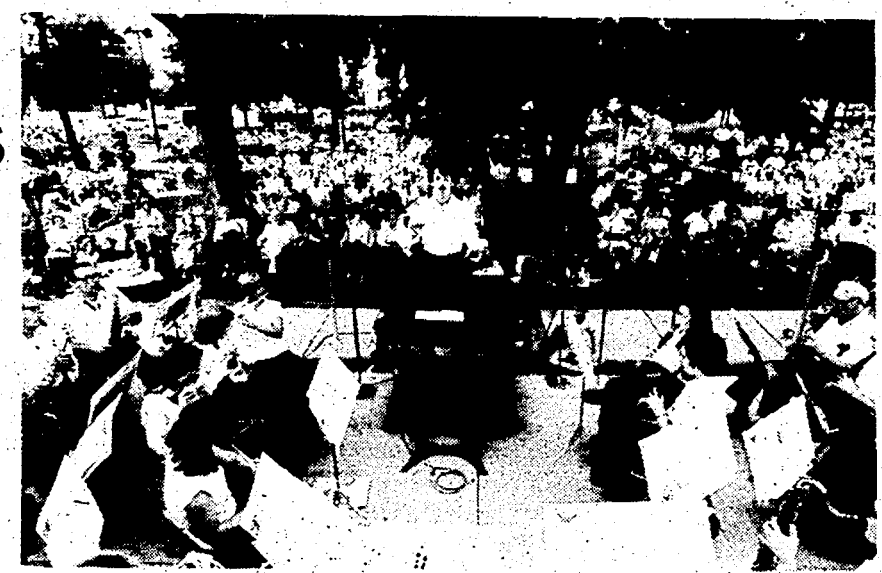
WE'LL BE

**—OPEN—**

# THURSDAY NIGHTS!



These downtown and Ann Arbor Rd. merchants will be open Thursday evenings (as well as Fridays) for your shopping convenience.



Join us, won't you?

**Kay's**  
of Plymouth

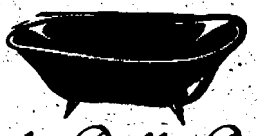
453-7855  
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*Jim Kennedy*  
**FINE CANDIES**

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896 W. Ann Arbor Trail



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**sideways**  
505 Forest  
453-8312

**FAMOUS**  
MENS WEAR

453-6030  
924 W. Ann Arbor Trail

**Walker & Buzenburg Furniture Sales**  
459-1300  
240 N. Main St.

**The Engraving Connection**  
459-3180  
470 Forest Ave.  
In Forest Place

**LENTY**  
453-0790  
798 Penniman Ave.

**Cheese & Wine Barn**  
515 Forest  
453-1700

House of Elegant Gifts...  
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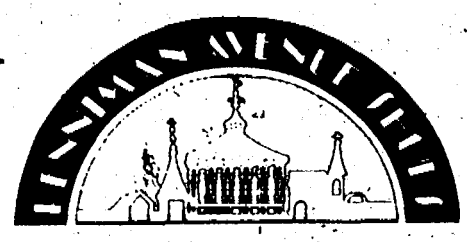


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# friends & neighbors

## Cindy's learning how to train snarling animals

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

When 19-year-old Cindy Richards was younger, she told her father, a Ford employe, that someday she would take care of the snarling cougar that paws at your television screen during automobile commercials.

In August, brown-haired Cindy, a resident of Plymouth Township, will have her dream realized. She's going to Howling Wolf Lodge in California to learn how to train wild animals.

During her four-week stay, her roommates will be Sylvester and Jenny, two wolves who howl at night, and two full-grown leopards. Cindy doesn't know the leopards' names yet, but she's anxious to find out.

"I've always loved animals and wanted to learn how to train the big cats," mused Cindy, who also works part-time as a veterinarian's assistant in Detroit.

The four-week seminars are taught by Pat Derby, the woman who entices the cougars on television. Cindy called Pat in January while Pat was doing a promotional tour at Cobo Hall with the cougars. "I asked her how I could learn to train wild animals and she told me about the lodge near Leggett, Cal. Cindy recalled. Soon afterwards, Cindy signed up.

To pay for her training, Cindy will help take care of the animals and she'll work an additional 20-hours per week at the lodge restaurant.

Affection training is what Cindy will learn. "Animals can be taught with affection, not cruelty," said Cindy, adding that Pat keeps only "orphans of the wild" — animals that

have been abandoned or must be moved from their natural homes or have been donated by circuses. "Most animals are donated. Pat rarely buys them," said Cindy.

Wolves, cougars, elephants, cheetahs, hyenas, great apes, tigers, and bears — those are the kinds of animals Cindy will work with during the seminars.

"I'm motivated to be one of the best student trainers," Cindy said confidently, adding that she hopes to use her training in television and movies after the seminars.

"No matter how well a lion responds to your prompting to do tricks, you must remember that a lion is a wild animal by nature," said Cindy.

Probably, the best way to adopt that kind of respectful attitude is to be mauled, said Cindy.

Cindy's mother, Milanne, shuddered at her daughter's statement. Her reaction to Cindy's decision to head west? "I'm worried, but supportive," she said. Cindy laughed and explained that her older brother, Dave, and younger sister, Kris, thought she was "nuts, too. My dream has always been a family joke," she added.

Cindy laughed again when admitting her only experience with "wild" animals at home has been with her five-year old rabbit, Bobby Bunny, and her six-month old kitten, Aspen.

She completed two years at Grand Valley Junior College where she majored in marketing and advertising. But, she said, "When it comes right down, I'd rather clean horses' stables for \$3 an hour than be a secretary for the same money."



NINETEEN-YEAR OLD Cindy Richards of Plymouth Township laughingly admitted that the closest she's come to "wild" animals here is with her two pets, Aspen and Bobby Bunny, nestled on her shoulder above. Cindy will travel to California in August to learn how to train the real wild animals such as cougars, hyenas, and apes. (Crier photo by Patricia Bartold.)

# DANCE UNLIMITED

Summer Sessions  
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Our two sessions are June 18th to July 19th and July 23rd to Aug. 16th. We also offer master classes with Penny Grigoriou formerly of the Greek National Ballet Theater of Athens. Ms. Grigoriou is certified R.A.D. and Vaganova method.

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459-5920

## Eight student artists capture PCAC awards

About 80 members of the Plymouth Community Arts Council gathered at a salad luncheon on Friday to honor eight student winners of fine art awards. The luncheon was held at the First Presbyterian Church.

New PCAC officers were also introduced. They are: Nancy Sharp, president; Joan Englehart, vice-president; Jan Carney, secretary; and Mary Rose Hausman, treasurer. Jan Gattoni and Ellison Seaver are new members on the PCAC Board of Directors.

Glenn Carlos, a senior at Salem high School, was the top prize winner.

Glenn, a musician, composer, and singer, performed two piano pieces and two vocal numbers at the luncheon. Glenn was accompanied by teacher Fran Lang on the piano. He also introduced "Friends," a group of Salem students who perform fast-paced songs accompanied by dance steps.

Other members of "Friends" are: Mike McGonagle, P. Lynne Wasalaski, Diane Kinsey, Sue Hartunian, Cindy Corwin, Ellen Maggio, Ann Lucas, Mary Ellen Wessels, Randy Lamb, Robyn Lamb, Joel Cipolletti, Howard Brassfield, and John Kiernan. Mike and Glenn are musical directors of the group.

Glenn, who hopes to become a music teacher, will study music education at Schoolcraft Community College next fall.

The PCAC Fine Arts Awards were given out to seven students who attended the luncheon with their parents. The winners were: April Richeson, West Middle, \$150 for drama; Kathleen Bomback, West Middle, \$75 for creative writing; Steven Culver, Pioneer, \$75 for art; Janine Bologna, Good Counsel, \$50 for art; Cecilia Iaro, Pioneer,

\$450 for piano; Junaid Mazhar, East Middle, \$50 for art; and, Chris Theodore, West Middle, \$50 for art.

As part of the luncheon program, Jenny Weiser and Cynthia Luce, two ballet students from the Plymouth-Canton Dance Theater, performed. The dance theater was formed under the auspices of the PCAC.

On display during the luncheon were traveling suitcases put together by various Plymouth-Canton teachers. For example, Kathy Schmidt of Gallimore Elementary School made up a traveling suitcase on Mexico. Inside were coins, stamps, cookbooks, and other articles representative of Mexico. Teachers use these suitcases to describe how persons in other countries live. They may also be taken home for the students' family to enjoy, said Schmidt.

The traveling suitcase program was initiated and funded by the PCAC.

## Sign up quick for Tiffin trip

The Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department has announced that Friday, May 25 is the last day to sign up for the one day trip to Tiffin, Ohio scheduled for Wednesday, May 30, and is open to any interested adult.

The bus will leave from the Cultural center at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. The group will visit the Tiffin Crystal company and stop for lunch at Pioneer Mill (lunch on your own). The cost of the trip is \$9.50 for bus and tour.

# tell it to Phyllis



The telephone is one of those necessary, vital needs that all Americans rely on. Without it, where would we be? Instead of just picking up the phone, you'd have to run all the way next door to tell your neighbor the latest gossip. What would teenagers do with all of their spare time if they didn't have a telephone?

It's obvious how much we use a phone in our daily personal lives, and today's business world could not survive without it. But like all modern conveniences, the telephone is not flawless, it too can break down.

Now it's one thing to have a phone out of order where you can't call out or other people can't call in, but what happened at our office last week was total chaos. In the middle of our busiest day, all the phones suddenly went crazy. Every incoming call rang in on at least two or three lines, and everytime you put someone on hold the intercom cut them off. While trying to carry on a conversation, we decided Michigan Bell has enough weird sound effects to win an award for a science fiction movie.

The high point of the afternoon came when my doctor called. Being a modest person and wanting a little privacy, I quietly went to another office to take the call. The last of my cool fell apart when I realized half way through the conversation with the

gynecologist, that the editor and Plymouth Township Supervisor were sharing the same line. There's nothing like reporting to the whole world how healthy you really are.

"What do you mean you can't complete my call as dialed, I'm already talking to the person I called," I screamed into the receiver. Have you ever tried arguing with a recorded message? OK, you win, I give up.

As I was gathering tin cans and string the following morning, the repair man came in, looked at me and said, "You must be the hysterical woman on the other end of the line."

\*\*\*\*\*

Third grade students in Phyllis Mitchell's class at Fiegel School got a first hand look at how their community operates last week.

The 25 students started their busy day by touring The Crier, where they learned how the local newspaper is put together. Next they visited the schoolboard administrative offices and met some of the people who make decisions about their school.

One of the highlights of the day came when the students took a bus to Dearborn and rode the Amtrak to Ann Arbor. "It was the first time many of them had been on a train, and they were all very excited," said Mrs. Mitchell.

They toured the new Canton Township Hall, and went through the new courtroom. Following lunch at McDonalds, they visited the Canton Police Department, where they were finger-printed and saw the jail.

Before returning to school, they went to Mettetal Airport where they watched a plane taxi down the run way. They took turns sitting in the plane to see what the inside was like.

Mrs. Mitchell plans a community tour each year for her class following a study unit on buildings and places in the community.

\*\*\*\*\*

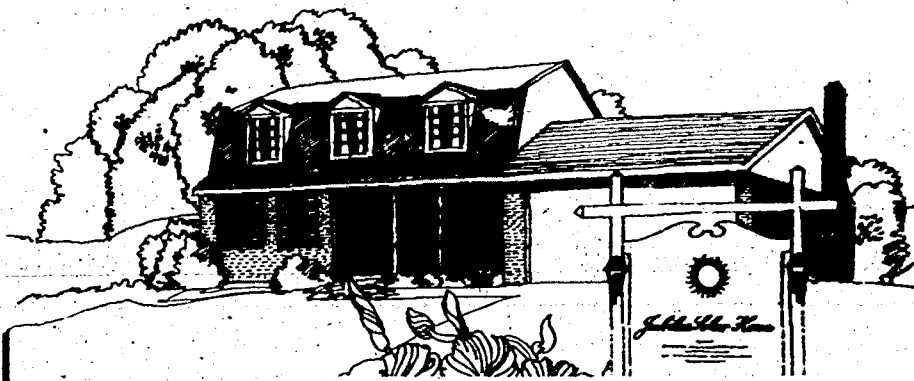
Pamela Wehmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehmeyer of Maple Street in Plymouth graduated with honors from Alma College. A 1975 graduate of Salem High School, Pam majored in art and design. During the Honors Convocation, her election to Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, was announced.

\*\*\*\*\*

Stuart F. Popp, a 1979 graduate of Salem High School has been awarded a \$250 Hardee's Employee Scholarship. The annual scholarship program was established by Hardee's to distinguish high school seniors or college students who are employees of the restaurant.



OOHM-PA-PA Sophomore Randy Lamb, on the left, and Glenn Carlos both struck happy chords as they were tuning up with "Oliver." Both students are members of the musical group, "Friends." Glenn recently won a \$500 scholarship from the Plymouth-Community Arts Council. (Crier photo by Bill Breaker.)



## Using Solar Energy..

Come see how Detroit Edison is using the sun's energy to heat space and water in its experimental Jubilee Solar Home.

Visit the Jubilee Solar Home and see how Detroit Edison is experimenting with the sun's natural energy to help keep your future bright.

Fortunately, Detroit Edison customers have plenty of electric power available. Today, and many years into the future. It's a result of a lot of planning, development and investment and the fact that more than 84 percent of Detroit Edison's power is generated from coal, our nation's most abundant fuel. The balance is generated by other fossil fuels.

Looking far ahead, Detroit Edison is conducting research on other energy sources that may prove to be practical in our geographic area. While it may be some time before solar energy developments make possible economical applications for people's homes, the Jubilee Solar Home already will have begun to determine if the sun's energy may someday be a useful replacement for the oil and natural gas now used for heating so that these fuels may be saved for other uses where only they will do.

The Jubilee Solar Home looks like a traditional house. But if you walk around to the back you'll see the solar collectors on the roof. Heat from the sun is captured by the collectors, stored in the water, then distributed by air to heat the home. Solar-heated water also warms water for bathing, laundering and cleaning. Solar energy is expected to fulfill 20 to 30 percent of the space heating requirements and 80 to 90 percent of the water heating requirements.

On days when the sun doesn't shine or when more heat is needed, an energy-efficient heat pump moves the natural heat, always present in the outdoor air, inside the home. Electric

elements provide additional heat as required. In warm weather, the heat pump reverses automatically for energy-efficient air conditioning.

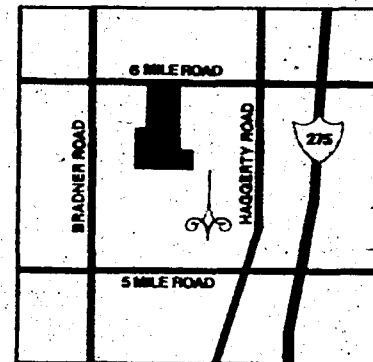
The Jubilee Solar Home is exceptionally well insulated to keep heat inside in winter and to make air conditioning more efficient in summer. All doors and windows, and even the fireplace, are designed to be energy efficient.

When you visit the Jubilee Solar Home, be sure to examine some of the new ideas in electric appliances and lighting selected for energy efficiency, convenience and safety. And note the interior lighting and outdoor security lighting system, designed to use little electricity.

Detroit Edison's Jubilee Solar Home was built by Fred Greenspan Development Corporation in cooperation with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

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#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF CONTRIBUTIONS

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• In-Sink-Erator — hot water dispensers  
• Owens Corning Fiberglas — insulation • Wallace, Inc. — basement windows • Weathervane — windows

**VOTE** June 11th  
**Jim Sinclair**  
**PLYMOUTH-CANTON**  
**School Board**  
Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Sinclair  
11449 Terry, Plymouth, MI. 48170

## Crediteers plan 2 summer trips

The Plymouth Crediteers are sponsoring two trips this summer and the group is still accepting reservations for both trips.

On June 23 and 24, the Crediteers will travel to Stratford, Ontario, Canada to see two plays, "Love's Labour's Lost" by Shakespeare and "Happy New Year" with music by Cole Porter. The trip, which includes transportation by bus, overnight lodging, and tickets for the plays, costs \$83 per person.

The Crediteers will also tour of the Canadian Rockies from Aug. 17 to 26. The 10-day package includes: round-trip air fare, 14 meals, and services of a tour escort. It costs \$1,000 per person.

For more information about these trips, call Janet Luce at the YMCA at 453-2904 or Margaret Merritt at 455-7142.

## Schoolcraft Coll. registration open

There's still time to register for fall classes at Schoolcraft Community College. Registration will end on May 25, but openings still remain in most classes.

Resident tuition is \$17 per credit hour and the Schoolcraft district includes the Plymouth-Canton area. For class schedules or more information, call the admissions office at 591-6400, ext. 340.

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# what's happening

To list your group's event in "What's Happening" merely send the information (in writing) to: THE COMMUNITY CRIER, 1226 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Information received by NOON MONDAY will be used in that Wednesday's paper (space permitting.)

### CANTON PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Canton Crickets, a pre-school program for three-and-four-year olds, will start the week of June 4. It costs \$20 for a 10-week, one-day-each-week session and is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call Bob Dates at 397-1000 ext. 212.

### FARRAND FUN FAIR

The Farrand Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor a fund fair and ice cream social on June 1 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information, call Cynthia Adzima at 420-0988.

### PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Pilgrim Garden Club will meet on Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing Elementary School. Guests are welcome.

### SMITH OPEN HOUSE

Smith Elementary Parent-Faculty Organization will sponsor an Open House on Sunday, June 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of William Lutz, principal of Smith. Parents, students, alumni and friends of Smith are invited to extend best wishes to him as he prepares to assume his new role as principal of Erikson Elementary School. Refreshments will be served.

### OPEN SKATING HOURS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department announces its spring open skating hours as follows: Monday -- 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday -- 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m.; Wednesday -- 1-3 p.m.; Thursday -- 1-3 p.m., 4-6 p.m.; Friday -- 1-3 p.m.; Saturday -- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 1-3 p.m.; Sunday -- 1-3 p.m.; 3-5 p.m. Dance sessions on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street. Novice to experts are invited to come.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The Duplicate Bridge Group meets at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The group also meets Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

### PAINT FOR FUN

The Paint for Fun Group meets every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There is no fee. For more information call Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

### PARTY BRIDGE

The Senior Party Bridge Group meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. This group meets in the card and meeting room of the Plymouth Cultural Center.

### FILL UP YOUR SANDBOX

The Plymouth Jaycees will sponsor its annual sand-box fill sale on May 19 and May 26. Price is \$1.50 per wheelbarrow. To call in orders, phone Debbie Cummings at 455-4257 or Audrey Johnson at 459-3837 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Orders will be taken until May 23.

### SYMPHONY BOWLERS

Bowlers are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League which will meet in the fall on Thursday afternoons. For more information, call Mima Rothermel at 349-6313.

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Salvation Army will sponsor an ice cream social on Friday, June 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 290 Fairground in Plymouth. Tickets are 75 cents and all proceeds will help send kids to summer camp. For more information, call 453-5464.

### DISCOUNT TICKETS

The Plymouth Recreation Department is now offering discount tickets to the major amusement parks in the midwest. Cedar Point tickets are on sale for \$8, a savings of \$1.25. Bob-Lo Children tickets sell for \$6.50, and adult tickets are \$8.25. You save 75 cents on each ticket. Another popular park to visit during the summer is Kings Island, and tickets are on sale for \$8.25; you save \$1.25. You can also see Shamu the Whale at a discount price. Sea World tickets for children sell for \$4.25, a savings of \$1/ adult tickets are \$5.70; you save \$1.25. The Recreation Department has discount tickets for the two Chicago area parks. Old Chicago Park Tickets sell for \$4.25 for children, and \$5.70 for adults. That's a savings of \$1. Tickets for Great America sell for \$7.75, and that's a savings of \$2. All discount tickets are on sale at the Plymouth Recreation Office at 525 Farmer Street.

### COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE AND POLICE AUCTION

The sixth annual Community Garage Sale and Police Auction will be held on June 22 and 23. Applications for booth space for the Friday and Saturday event are now available at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The booth size is 8 by 10 feet and can be rented for \$4 per day. The police auction will be held at noon on Saturday, June 23.

### SENIOR LUNCHEON

St. Kenneth's Senior Citizens will meet on June 19 for a luncheon at "Nickey's" Idylwyld Golf Club, 35780 Five Mile Rd., at noon. For reservations, call 453-6657 or 420-2077 before June 5.

### SENIOR DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents can get a senior discount card on Thursday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Bring \$1 and proof of identification. With the card, seniors, aged 60 years and older, can get discounts on merchandise and services offered by local merchants.

### MAN'S TRUE IDENTITY

"The Soul -- Man's True Identity" will be discussed on Wednesday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at 500 S. Harvey St. in Plymouth. The lecture is sponsored by Eckankar.

### PLYMOUTH CITY BOMBERS

The Plymouth City Bombers meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and every Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Central parking Lot in Plymouth. Everyone is welcome; extra roller skates are usually available. For more information, call 459-1090.

### ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE

The Canton Newcomers will meet for round robin bridge and a potluck dinner on Tuesday, May 29 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Sue Lawrence at 453-7305.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS


The Canton Newcomers will meet for dinner at Mitch Housley's restaurant on June 6. Cost is \$11 per person. For reservations, call Judy Thomas at 453-6986.

### FRANKENMUTH TRIP

The German-American Club is planning a trip to Frankenmuth. Members will meet at the Cultural Center on June 3 at 11 a.m. A tour of Frankenmuth and dinner will follow.

### FARM AND GARDEN PICNIC

Members of the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association and their guests will picnic at the home of Myrilla Schrader on Monday, June 11 at noon. Members should bring table service and a plant to auction.



## BUSY BEE CRAFTS

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Tues., June 5th • 4 weeks • \$10
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Sat., June 2nd • 2 weeks • \$6 plus stool kit
- PILLOW WEAVING 7-9 pm  
Wed., June 13th • \$10 including supplies
- DIP N DRAPE 7-9 pm  
Mon., June 18th • 2 weeks • \$8.50 supplies incl.
- CREWEL 7-9 pm  
4 weeks • Tues., June 19th • \$10
- ORIGAMI 7-9 pm • 1 session  
Wed., June 20 • \$4 supplies included

CLOSED MAY 26th, 27th & 28th - memorial weekend

out and save

# ates address LWV questionnaire issues

candidate in the school board race, announce candidate. She said other candidates were

the 11 election. The two board seats are for

### SYLVIA STETZ

Biographical: Plymouth Township resident for 13 years - married, two daughters. Bachelor of Science, Wayne State University - 2 1/2 years teaching experience - 1977 Plymouth and District 30 Woman of the Year - Reinstated Helping Hand Program - 5 years President Allen School PTO - Co-chaired Citizens Election Committee - Member AAUW - Excellent voting record.

1. With qualified, creative teachers the basics are never lost. Our children are getting a good education. The basics are really a part of all learning and teachers simply use different methods, techniques and approaches when educating. Parents should be informed about a new approach or technique.

2. One workable program within our immediate reach is the Extended School Year. Realistic, moderate building will house the students at middle and high school. Stability of attendance areas, feelings of the community and availability of funds all are important factors to be considered.

3. I feel this is one of the areas that needs improvement within our schools. Our school district has no standardization of programs. Goal-based curriculum eventually should bring this about.



E. D. SWARTZWELTER

Biographical: College graduate; on Board of Directors, National Alumni Association. Member Methodist Church; on Administrative Board. In national honorary societies (leadership; scholastic). Experience as Ford divisional controller; with Ford 18 years. Dedicated to top-quality educational system. Attended school board and workshop meetings since March. Experience will add to board composition.

1. Different children have different basic needs. My definition of Basics: Prepare children for life after school. No district system exists for testing "Basics" before Graduation; each parent must judge - have "Basics" been provided. Some parents believe improvements in "Basics" are required - and I agree. Some "Basics" classes are too large; some special programs too minimum. Need minimum requirements for graduation; added emphasis on "Basics" for special children - both bottom and top of range. More vocational program emphasis; more top-range emphasis.

2. ESY; portables; new buildings. Must reserve financial resources for academic programs; not go overboard

on buildings, but provide adequate space. School boundaries should not change; only change as last-resort. Boundary changes disrupt families - this is wrong.

3. Uniform application of administration policy, funding, basic and special programs is extremely important. Several areas not standardized presently (special programs; discipline of students; safety programs; first-aid capability). This is wrong.



KEN VOGRAS

Biographical: Detroit Metropolitan Branch; American Public Works Association; Southern Michigan Water and Sewer Utilities Association; Little League Baseball Associations; Utilities Damage Prevention Association; Allen School PTA. Education: Graduated 1956, Almont High School - Almont, Michigan. Short Courses: International City Management Course in Public Administration and Planning Programing and Budgeting P.P.B.

1. Since the elimination of the moduler scheduling, yes. However, I feel more emphasis should be put forth towards "Back to Basics" particularly in our children's adolescent years. According to the Michigan Assessment Test our schools scored above average, therefore no changes.

2. The proposed millage increase would provide an extended school year (ESY) thus utilizing the present school housing. Yes, stability of attendance areas should be a factor, in fact, No. 1 priority.

3. District-wide standardization of educational programs will not necessarily be effective, for some children cannot adapt to a certain program where they may in another. The current practices in this area have proven to be an asset to our school district.



JEANETTE WINES

Biographical: Born and raised in the Detroit area - graduated 1960 Cooley High - Attended Highland Park Junior College - Married husband Roger in 1964 - Two children Eric and Kristina - Canton resident six years - Currently President Hulsing P.T.O. and representative to Plymouth Canton School Council.

1. Generally yes - expanded and improved of course. Specific standards grade level objectives. Proper emphasis on Language Arts, History, Civics, Sciences. Better evaluation homework assignments.

Improved report cards. Responsibility and accountability (students, parents, teachers, administration). Rules enforced. Proper discipline. Respect for authority. Better communication between parents, schools, administration.

2. Expand ESY since no new building construction was proposed by Bond Committee. Increase use of portable classrooms - preferably not placed at schools already overcrowded. Most definitely attendance areas should be stabilized. Parents want this very much.

3. Schools - elementary, middle, high - should offer same basic programs. Students should be able to transfer within district without major disruption in program. Teachers should have option to supplement program for children above and below grade level. Individual personalization on the approach to the program is important. School district is working on establishing a goal-based curriculum. A portion of this curriculum will be implemented this fall.



TOM YACK

### TOM YACK

Biographical: Married, 4 children, Canton resident 8 years, B.S., M.A. Eastern Michigan University, Teacher, Learning Specialist, and Administrator in Wayne-Westland Community Schools. Member, Board of Education 5 years, President (2 years), Vice President, Treasurer. Knowledge of school finance, operations, and curriculum. Committed - 13/13 elections; attended over 150 board meetings.

1. Students are learning! Over 80% go on to post high school learning, students are scoring well on state assessment and college entrance examinations, and students are excelling in academic activities (debate, etc.). But more needs to be done! Establish student learning objectives by grade level, raise expectations, more consistency between schools, more continuity between grade levels. Allocate more time to language arts in secondary.

2. Stability of attendance areas is first priority. Alternatives selected should not be disruptive. Student housing for the future will include a combination of alternatives; ESY, portables, rental of schools and new construction. Selections must be made by community on the basis of impact on instructional program, disruption, and cost.

3. Standardization is necessary to improve instructional program, it will lead to continuity and consistency. I support District standardization in learning objectives by grade level, reporting to parents, testing program, utilization of test data, and communications to Parents.



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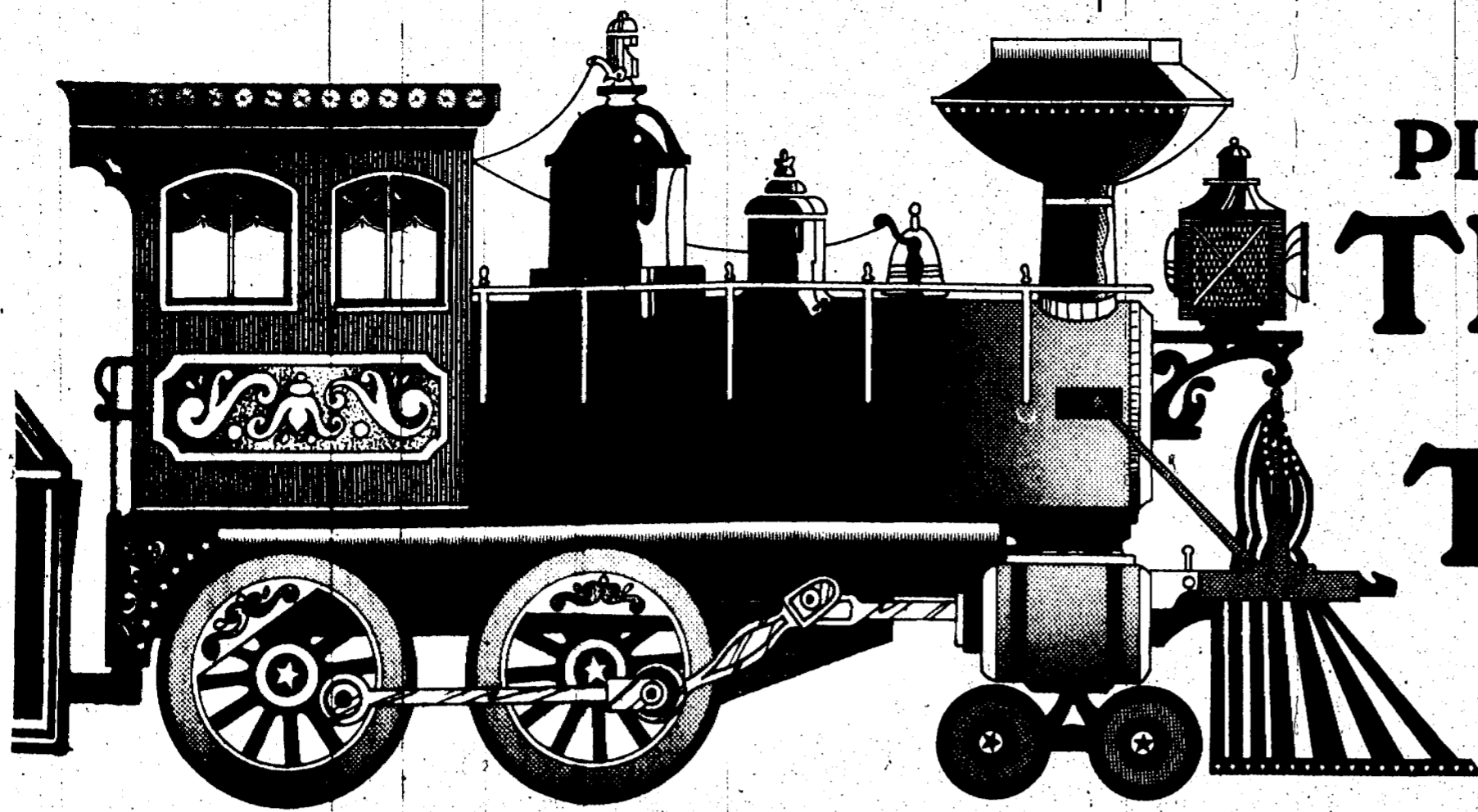
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—9PM—

FOR PATIOS—PORCHES—BOATS

Grass Carpet \$4.95 sq. yd.  
Indoors and outdoors

We will bring carpet samples into your home in many vibrant colors, if you find it difficult to visit our showroom. Call for an appointment today.

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IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH ENTRANCE ON MAIN STREET



Pull this page out

# Plymouth-Canton School Board candidates



**STEPHEN FOLEY**

Biographical: Detroit Catholic Central High School, Eastern Michigan University - B.S., Education/Psychology, Detroit Colleg of Law JD. Hawthorn Center - Direct, Supervise Emotionally Disturbed children; Wayne county Child Development Center - Volunteer; Substitute Teaching; Legal Aid/Volunteer; Juvenile Court Officer; Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor; Associate Attorney, Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Acho, P.C., Livonia.

1. Results of achievement tests administered to the students of the Plymouth-Canton School District show the quality of education to be excellent. "Basics" are being taught.

2. Growth projections through 1984 show an estimated enrollment of almost 20,000 students. To maintain the high quality of education, adequate facilities to house students must exist. The use of portables, necessary expansion of the ESY program, new construction and the possibility of renting bordering school facilities must be considered. Attendance must be stabilized.

3. As much as possible the district's educational program must be standardized to maintain a degree of stability and continuity for students and their families. The ESY program has showed positive results in the increased learning capacity and retention of students.

Although having a summer vacation means a lot to families and students, ESY would be in the best interests of the students from a purely educational approach.



**DOUGLASS KOCH**

Biographical: 3 1/2 years, Canton; married, two children, Miller/Pioneer; vice-president ushers St. John Neumann; BSEE, MBA, All but dissertation Michigan Ph.D. Business Administration. Wayne State Professor of Management. Former engineer, manager; management, career development consultant.

Assisted original ESY Miller, redesign 1977, chairperson communications subcommittee citizens advisory committee; Great Books, TAG, T-ball.

1. We've always paid attention to basics. Look at state-wide tests, college bound. We must continue, improve. Middle schoolers could receive additional reading programs/help as in elementary; sharpen elective offerings all upper levels, reinforce basics by providing

scholastic extras.

2. ESY is proven viable at elementary, middle - sacrifices are necessary by administrators, parents, teachers - children have benefitted; High school growth requires space; Quality programs might be maintained through "school within school"; Boundary stability is important - some changes may still occur; Final boundary plans several years ahead so that we know where we're going; Additional sensitivity, local input early, as was done Bond Advisory, will minimize charges of crisis management.

3. Standards can serve as reference points for grade level subjects; Goal-based curriculum addresses those standards. There must be room for teachers, schools to develop programs to fit individual children, parents. Our first standard is "progress in learning for each child."



**GARY ROBERTS**

Biographical: High school education, one year business college. One year working with Mayor Sam Yorty, in Youth Employment program (Los Angeles, California). Fifteen years of business management and buyer, combined with ten years as personal director, taught sales and motivation. Married - two children. Self-employed.

1. Sixty per cent of the Plymouth-Canton school students enter college, (higher than national average). College is the reward of learning. I would like to help increase that percentage, guide them in the direction that they will be able to use their education.

2. I support portable classrooms. There should be quarterly reports to the Board of Education from local government on how many homes were sold with children, their ages and when the home will be occupied. Results would be good planning and budgeting.

3. I believe that all students should get equal education. Special classes for extreme handicap students. It is the teachers' job to determine the needs of their students. There is a need for special discipline classes for the students that can't be controlled in class, (and this is becoming a very serious problem) or a class for teachers in discipline with parents' involvement.



**JAMES SINCLAIR**

Biographical: Community resident 14 1/2 years. Married 17 years, children at each level of education. Past President, Plymouth-Canton Jr. Athletic Association

## The questions:

1. National attention has recently been drawn to a "back to basics" approach to education. Do you feel the Plymouth-Canton Community School District is meeting the needs of its students in regard to these basics? What changes, if any, would you propose?
2. In light of increasing enrollments, what do you consider the most viable alternatives to housing the increasing school population? Do you feel that the stability of attendance areas should be a factor?
3. Discuss your views on the standardization of the educational program district-wide. Evaluate our school district's current practices in this area.

Cont from pg. 3

Linda Garrett, of Canton, the 14th candidate ed last week that she was not an active candidate better qualified for one of the two seats. The race will be decided in the June 11 election four-year terms each.

## No response



**KEVIN CAMPBELL**



**JOHN KIM**



**LEROY NELSON**

1976-77-78? Treasurer 1974-75; Participants - 3,700 children - 809 adults. Past Youth Activities Director, Plymouth Elks 1977-78; helped over 10,000 children in community in Academics, Leadership, Scholarship, Athletics. Canton Boosters Club, Treasurer 1977-78.

1. Back to Basics "referring to reading, writing, arithmetic" is fine, but just as much emphasis should be placed on other educational curriculum, distributive and vocational education (Business, Co-op). Also liberal arts pursuits in music, drama, and home economics. Overall liberal background is desirable for all students, but an education to face the realities of life after school is of great importance also. The "Back to Basics" builds the foundation; the application of these ideas form the mind.

2. Extended school year (ESY) should be expanded to all elementary and middle schools before building any additional permanent structures.

I am for portable building concept rather than permanent facilities. This way if enrollments reverse or change, we can relocate the buildings to suit our needs.

3. Each grade level should be working out of the same text books throughout the district. Standardization of report cards, between the schools: elementary? middle; and high school levels.

## ALLEN NEIL SMITH

Biographical: 42 years old, married with three children (ages 3, 5, & 7) at 334 Irvin, Plymouth; 7 1/2 years. Employed by The Ford Motor Company for 10 years as a Financial Analyst at the Dearborn Stamping Plant. Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

1. Plymouth-Canton School District has not performed well on State Exams. Livonia, Berkley and Beaver Island teach basics and have higher scores. Ann Arbor is returning to basics to improve quality education. The school district should set standardized goals for basic skills and environmental knowledge.

2. We have experimented with The Extended School Year long enough. Adopt ESY in every school in the district K-12. Build elementary schools for stable community. Reassign school grade quantities to utilize existing facilities. Use temporary buildings in areas of high demand. Change attendance boundaries only as a last resort.

3. Educational programs are set by each school, T.A.G. is an example. Students transferring for boundary changes must adjust to new programs. To achieve quality education we need to set district-wide basic education goals for our students.



**ALLEN NEIL SMITH**



**SYLVIA STETZ**

# Miss Wheelchair America contest opens June 15

Miss Wheelchair Michigan for 1979 will be selected Saturday, June 16. Any woman 18 or older, married or single, who uses a wheelchair at least 50 per cent of the time for mobility is encouraged to enter the contest.

Contestants will be judged on their poise, personality, and accomplishments. The breakdown in the judging is 30 per cent on poise, personal appearance, and grooming; 30 per cent on personality and conversational ability, self-expression, and social confidence; and 40 per cent on personal accomplishments -- education after disability, professional position or goal, personal or outside interests, and adjustments to disability.

The pageant will be held the weekend of June 15, 16, and 17 at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. The total cost for the weekend is \$100, which includes everything for the contestant and one companion.

Margaret Chmielewski, last year's winner from Michigan went on to become Miss Wheelchair America. Margie, who lives in Canton, has been confined to a wheelchair since an automobile accident in 1963.

The mother of two children, she has a Masters Degree in Guidance and counseling from Wayne State, and is employed at Madonna College.

Representing the handicapped as Miss Wheelchair America, Margie has toured the country, and spoken in front of many groups. She has also been interviewed on television, radio, and by the news media. She is currently area coordinator for the Miss Wheelchair Michigan Pageant 1979-80, and working with the Livonia Jaycees who will sponsor the event.

Women entering the contest are asked to get a sponsor to cover the costs. Sponsors can be civic groups or other organizations, such as Jaycees, Rotary, or a church.

Winner of the Miss Wheelchair Michigan Contest will go on to the national competition in July in Columbus, Ohio. Between 30 and 35 states are represented in the Miss Wheelchair America Pageant.

## Anns give \$\$\$

Members of Rotary Ann, the wives of the Plymouth Rotarians, donated \$800 to six various charities following a series of fundraisers in the community.

The following organizations received money: Salvation Army, Our Lady of Providence in Northville, Plymouth Opportunity Center, Plymouth Youth Symphony, Plymouth Our house Crisis Center, and Plymouth Symphony.

Most of the money was raised by selling home-made pies during Fall Festival. Anna VanHull was the chairperson of the sales and Sue Schrader assisted. About 40 local women are members of Rotary Ann.

Other officers include: Gail LaRiche, president; Jan Carney, vice-president; Bev Corp, secretary; Lois Taylor, treasurer; and, Lois Merriman, social chairperson.

## community births

### Kimberly comes

Kimberly Josephine, the daughter of Richard and Margo Panko of Canton, was born on Monday, April 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 20 inches long.

Kimberly will join brothers and sisters, Jeffrey, 11, and Cathy, 10, at home. Her mother, Margo, teaches at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Her grandparents are Theresa, Blanke and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Panko.

### Katie's here!

Weighing in at seven pounds, 13 ounces, the first child of Philip and Sheridan Brown was born on April 6 at 8:40 a.m. The baby is named Katherine Sheridan Summers Brown.

Katie and her parents are Plymouth residents.

### A bouncing babe

Salem junior varsity volleyball coach Sandy Franck gave birth to a seven-pound, eight-ounce baby girl, 3:30 a.m. Sunday, May 6. Franck, who coached Salem for the very first time last year, named her newborn Meagan.

### It's a girl

Curtis and Maryanne Cranford of Plymouth are the parents of their third child, Cortney Renee, who was born on April 12 at Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Col.

Cortney's brothers and sisters are Autumn Marie, three, and Kyle Presley, one. The baby's grandparents are Ilav and Arlene Cranford of Plymouth, Bob Perren of Plymouth, and Jane Perren of Detroit.

Curtis is a specialist E-4 in the Army.

### Twin boys arrive

Twin sons were born to Rick and Shilla Hall of Plymouth on May 14. Jeffrey Charles weighed five pounds, 10 ounces and Scott Richard weighed six pounds, two ounces. They joined their older sister, Sara, at home on Adams Street.

Grandparents are Robert and Mary Tooze of Wayne and Johanna Hall of Plymouth.

## Tracy to wed

Ronald and Betsey Bond, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Anne, to William John Keller, son of James and Mary Keller of Harper Woods.

Tracy is a graduate of Salem High School. Bill graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and attends Eastern Michigan University. He is majoring in business. The couple plans an August, 1980 wedding.


## Lisa, David, Carol win scholarships from Woman's Club

The Scholarship Committee of the Plymouth Woman's Club announced their selections at the recent annual meeting.

Lisa Ann Morris, of Salem, will use her award when she attends Alma College. She is interested in either a nursing or dental career.

Winners from Canton were David Delahaye, who will study Political Science at the University of Michigan, and Carol Gottschalk, who will study nursing at Eastern University.

Doris Richards is the chairman of the committee and was helped in her selections by Clara Isbister and Rosemary Norquist.



*Your Guide to Local Churches*  
**Come Worship With Us**

<p><b>The Colony Bible Fellowship</b> (The Wesleyan Church) 42290 Five Mile Road Plymouth 420-0484 or 420-2898 Gary A. Cunell, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Celebration 11 a.m. Gospel Inspirations 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Dixboro United Methodist</b> 5221 Church Rd. Corner of Ann Arbor Rd. &amp; Cherry Hill 665-5632 Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3645</p> <p>Church School 9:30; Worship 10:45; Coffee 11:45</p>	<p><b>Central Baptist Temple</b> 670 Church St. 455-7711 or 455-HELP Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. Active Youth, Bus Ministry</p>	<p><b>Plymouth Church of the Nazarene</b> 41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 453-1525 Carl R. Allen, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 Samuel F. Stout Frank Lyman, Jr. F.C. Vosburg</p> <p>9:30 &amp; 11:00 Worship &amp; Church School</p>
<p><b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> 43065 Joy Road Canton 453-6749 or 455-0022 Dr. G. Douglas Routledge</p> <p>Bible School &amp; Worship 9:45 &amp; 11 a.m. Evening Evangel. 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ</b> Missouri Synod 46250 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile West of Sheldon 453-5252 Rev. Kenneth E. Zielke</p> <p>Sunday Services 9:00 &amp; 10:45 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p><b>The Salvation Army</b> 290 Fairground Plymouth 453-5464 Lt. Bill Harfoot</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Faith Community Church</b> Meeting in Pioneer Middle School 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. Rev. Darryl Bell 459-2199</p> <p>Family Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Landmark Baptist Church</b> Fundamental Missionary Premillennial 11095 Haggerty Rd. betw. Ann Arbor Rd. &amp; Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth 453-9132 Rev. James R. Dillon</p> <p>Sunday School 10 a.m. Evangelistic Serv. 11 a.m. Even. Evang. Serv. 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>
<p><b>People's Church</b> Worshipping at Plymouth Canton High School 8415 Canton Center Road Canton, Michigan 981-0499 Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Worship 10 a.m. Fellowship Hour and Sunday School following</p>	<p><b>First Church of Christ Scientist</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Church &amp; Reading Room 453-1676</p> <p>Church &amp; Sunday School 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Wed. Church 8-9 p.m.</p> <p>Reading Room in Forest Place Mall All Are Most Welcome</p>	<p><b>Tri City Assembly of God</b> 2100 Hannan Rd. N. of Michigan Ave. 721-6832 Rev. E.W. Raimer</p> <p>Morning Worship Serv. 11 a.m. Ministry to the Deaf Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.</p>		

# Hulsing fetes Henning's catsup, Rupert's cookie

**MAY 28 TO JUNE 1**  
**ALL LUNCHES WITH MILK**  
 Menus subject to change.

**ALLEN**  
**MONDAY**  
 No school, Memorial Day.

**TUESDAY**  
 Chicken vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit cup.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Beef & bacon burgers on a bun, vegetable, fruit cup.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup or mustard, whole kernel corn, applesauce cup.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce or catsup, vegetable, bread & butter, fruit cup.

**BIRD**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Ravioli with meat, hot vegetable, brownie, fruit.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Meat gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup and mustard, hot vegetable, cake.

**FRIDAY**  
 Cook's choice.

**ERIKKSON**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, fruit cup, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog in a bun with relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Tacos with trimmings, vegetable, apple crisp.

**FARRAND**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Sloppy Joe on bun, green beans, fruit, cake.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Turkey in gravy over mashed potatoes, peas, jello w/ fruit, hot rolls.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog on bun, catsup & mustard, baked beans, applesauce, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fish w/cheese sandwich, tartar sauce, mixed vegetables, fruit, cake.

**IEGEL**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Hot dogs with mustard, french fries with catsup, vegetables, fruit, hot roll.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Fish with tartar sauce, vegetables, fruit, cookie.



Heavy on the pasta (ravioli, lasagna, spaghetti, pizza puff), throw in some true blue standards (turkey over mashed potatoes), a touch of golden arches (McDonald's dog), a pinch of old Mexico (spiced-out tacos), and just a dab of monotonous mediocrity (hot dog on a bun) and vpiia, there you have it, this week's taste sensations. Oh, well, better luck next week.

**THURSDAY**  
 Spiced-out tacos with taco salad, vegetables, fruit, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Country steak with whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetables, fruit, hot rolls.

**FIELD**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, fruit, cookies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Pizza, vegetable, fruit, jello.

**THURSDAY**  
 Sub sandwich, vegetable, fruit, pudding.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fish filet, cole slaw, fruit jello, bread.

**TANGER**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, applesauce, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Fish, french fries, chilled fruit, jello.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot dog on a bun, hot vegetable, chilled fruit, rice krispie bar.

**FRIDAY**  
 Lasagna, salad, fruit, bread stick.

**CENTRAL MIDDLE**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Ravioli w/crispy cheese topping, garlic bread, choice of fruit, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, choice of fruit, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
 Tacos w/lettuce and cheese, fruity gelatin, brownie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Pizza day.

**EAST MIDDLE**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Hot dog or chili dog on a bun, mixed vegetable, pineapple, applecrunch.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Turkey roll, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, applesauce, banana cake.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, peaches, tollhouse bar.

**FRIDAY**  
 Hot dog or hamburger, potato chips, tollhouse bar, ice cream.

**PIONEER-GALLIMORE**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Bacon burgers or bar-b-que beef, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Assorted sandwiches, (tuna fish, egg salad, ham, or peanutbutter and jelly), chips, buttered vegetable, fruit, cookie.

**THURSDAY**  
 Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fish sandwich or peanutbutter and jelly, french fries, fruit, cookie.

**WEST**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetable, hot biscuit, choice of pudding.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**FIELD DAY!** Special menu.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, cake.

**FRIDAY**  
 Toasted cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, choice of fruit, cookie.

**CANTON-SALEM**  
**TUESDAY**  
 Sloppy joe on a bun, vegetable, fruit juice, fruit.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Turkey over mashed potatoes, with gravy, vegetable, fruit.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot ham and cheese, soup and crackers, apple cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
 Fish on a bun, taters, vegetable, fruit.

Ala Carte Items every day.

**VOTE** June 11th  
**Jim Sinclair**  
**PLYMOUTH-CANTON**  
**School Board**  
 Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Sinclair  
 11449 Terry, Plymouth, Mi. 48170

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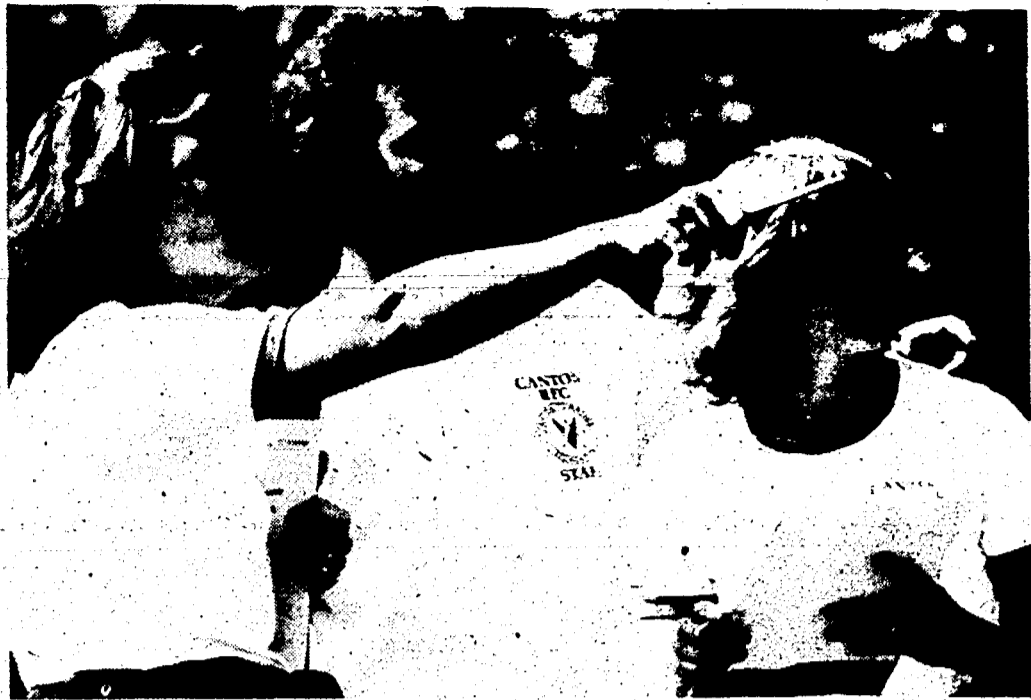
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JUDGES. Sheri Slavin, Bob Dates, Karen Zanca

# *Canton kilters take to the skies*

*Crier photos*

*by*

*Bill Bresler*

FATHER AND SON TEAMWORK helped four-year-old Bobby and his dad Roy cop a first place for Best Looking Kite.



JASON BLANKENSHIP — 2nd place, Best Effort.



KEVIN STUCHELL displays the form that earned 1st place, Best Effort, in Canton's Kite Flying Contest sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department Saturday, May 19.

# CEP class scheduling may be computerized next year

Classes at the Centennial Educational Park will probably be scheduled by computer next fall instead of using arena scheduling, according to a recommendation by high school administrators.

Kent Buikema, Canton High School principal, and Bill Brown, Salem High principal spoke to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its workshop Monday night. Canton area coordinator David Opple also attended.

Arena scheduling is too impractical and inefficient, said Buikema. He said arena scheduling cost about \$7,000 in added expenses, and some students were upset because they didn't get the courses or the teachers they wanted.

Under arena scheduling, students could choose their teachers and courses, but Buikema said this system only produced partial satisfaction. "Only half of the students

were able to get 82 per cent or better satisfaction of classes and teachers," he said.

Furthermore, he added that about six to 10 per cent of students didn't come to arena

scheduling which forced counselors to track them down later. Also, he said it was hard to find enough counselors to work arena scheduling during the summer.

## Tuesday's the deadline

Cont. from pg. 1

people. This means all negative aspects to charter status have been eliminated. There are no minuses, nothing but pluses.

"The question of an automatic tax increase isn't even here any more."

The surface results of a verifying charter resolution when passed by the board would essentially have administrative impact rather than being felt by the public as long as there is agreement on taxation procedures.

Crux of the haste evidenced by the township in 1979 lies in a side benefit obtainable under charter status. This is the protection which would be built in against any annexation attempts once companion measures were adopted.

Foremost are the need for either creating the township's own police force or contracting from outside for such protection, and passage of an ordinance licensing contractors for solid waste disposal (rubbish pickup).

The township has received the county's permission to hold a special election on

Tuesday, Sept. 11 concerning a special millage levy to pay for police protection as contemplated under a contract proposal from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Talk at Township Hall points toward requesting an annual levy of two mills (\$2 per \$1,000 of state equalized assessed valuation), but nothing definite has been decided. The board expects to agree on specifics of that ballot wording by the end of June.

An ordinance meeting state law requirements on solid waste disposal does not require an election, and so that phase appears to contain no stumbling blocks.

Nonetheless, there are board members who have let it be known that they feel the final charter authorization resolution should be held back until commitments on these protection measures against annexation are agreed upon.

Meanwhile, an ultimate switch to charter status per se will be solely a board of trustees' decision after Tuesday unless there is a last-minute petition drive for a referendum.

## Sewer bid based on decimal error

Cont. from pg. 3

could be expected on the job."

Ministrelli not only asked to withdraw its first bid, but also requested return of its bid bond.


Township officials are hopeful that the status of project bids will be cleared up by the county and their own consulting engineers in time for action at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees June 5.

The latest development is another chapter in a long and rocky road for the project

which would extend sewer service west to Ridge Road, allowing development in some areas in the western part of the township.

For years, the official township position was to halt sewer installations at Beck Road, but developers with large land holdings to the west won a court battle that led to an order for extension as far as Ridge.

If construction can be started soon, according to engineers, it may be possible to have the lines in service by the end of the year, with wrap-up phases leading to total completion by the spring of 1980.



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349-0770  
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## community deaths

### Yerkes

Edmund P. Yerkes, 72, of Northville, died on May 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. Private family services were arranged by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home of Northville. Burial was in the Yerkes Family Cemetery in Northville Township.

He is survived by his sons, Charles E. of Fenton, William D.; and, four grandchildren.

Mr. Yerkes was a well-known attorney in the Plymouth area. He was the justice of the peace in Novi from 1934 to 1959. He also helped organize the Northville Historical Society.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Mayo Foundation Development Fund, Rochester, Minn.

### Hicks

Finis A. Hicks, 74, of Plymouth, died on May 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Funeral services will be held on May 24 at 10 a.m. at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. A. L. Morrison officiating.

He is survived by his daughters, Edna Pauline Hicks of Plymouth, Betty Ruth Smith of Monroe, La., Joyce Carol Warfield of Highland; son, Richard Harold Hicks of Pine Bluff, Ark.; sisters, Virginia Martin of Plymouth, Nettie-Barnette of Humboldt, Tenn., Mattie Duffey of Medina, Tenn. brothers, Elvis Hicks of Plymouth, John Hicks of Medina; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hicks was a factory worker and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

### Micol

William P. Micol, 87, of Plymouth, died on May 15 at University Hospital. Funeral services were held on May 18 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

He is survived by sons, Russell of Plymouth, Gerald of Addison; sister, Hilda Eckles of Plymouth; six grandchildren; and, two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Micol was a lifelong resident of Plymouth and a car repairman for the C&O Railroad before his retirement.

### Kowalcik

Leo Matthew Kowalcik, 72, formerly of Plymouth, died on May 17 in Bensonia. Funeral services were held on May 21 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline, daughters, Joan Busch of Northville, Elaine Hastings of Balston Lake, N.Y., Janice Sparks of South Lyon, Sally Fredrickson of Frankfort; son, Joe Tate of Canton; brothers, Robert Demeester of Savannah, Ill., William Demeester of Milford; and, 19 grandchildren.

Mr. Kowalcik came to the community in 1940 from Detroit. He worked as a finish carpenter. He was a past president of the Plymouth Goodfellows and worked the Plymouth-Canton Community schools for many years. He was also known as an artist and violin-maker and was instrumental in starting the Plymouth Symphony.

Memorial contributions can be made to the cancer or heart fund.

### Wilkerson

Emma Esther Wilkerson, 67, of Plymouth, died on May 18 in Livonia. Funeral services were held on May 21 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Burial was at Tyler Street Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol Morse of Lake; and, sister, Margaret Myers of Plymouth.

Mrs. Wilkerson was born in Plymouth and she was a life-long resident. She worked as a salesperson.

### Strong

Walter Strong, 29, of Plymouth, died on May 20. Funeral services were held on May 23 at noon at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Rd., with Father Alex J. Brunett officiating. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home of Livonia.

He is survived by his parents, Walter and Grace Strong of Livonia; sisters, Veronica Weisman, Dolores Caimi; and, grandmothers, Veronica Strong and Marvel Troutman.

Mr. Strong owned and managed the Towne Gourmet of Plymouth.

### Gilbert

Sarah A. Gilbert, 92, of the Plymouth area, died on May 20 in Westland. Funeral services were held on May 23 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. William A. Ritter officiating. Burial was at Newburg Cemetery.

She is survived by her daughters, Alice Kordon of Newington, Conn., Mildred Remy of Livonia, Helen Narciso of Fairfield, Ohio; eight grandchildren; and, two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gilbert was a teacher for many years.

### Hoffman

Russell P. Hoffman, formerly of Plymouth, died on May 19 in Pontiac. Funeral services were held on May 22 at Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Dale Cross officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Lavena; daughters, Gloria Hittle of Detroit, Phyllis Driscoll of Trenton, N.J.; and, six grandchildren.

Mr. Hoffmann lived in Plymouth from 1952 to 1962 and owned Peerless Industry of Plymouth. He was a member of Milford Baptist Church. He lived in Novi.

### Seaton

Florence V. Seaton, 62, formerly of Plymouth, died on May 12 in Bradenton, Fla. Funeral services were held on May 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with The Rev. Fr. Robert J. Keller officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, John J.; daughters, Patricia Higgins of Northbrook, Ill., Janet Morgan of Brighton, Mary Jo Delbeke of Plymouth, Kathleen Payette of Edgewood, Ky.; son, Robert Seaton of Montgomery Ala.; sisters, Mildred La Vasser of Bradenton, Elizabeth Racine of Largo, Fla.; and, 17 grandchildren.

Mrs. Seaton was a homemaker who came to the community from Westland in 1971. She retired to Florida in 1974.

# What would charter township status mean?

## Study group's report reprinted on eve of Plymouth Twp. change

*With Plymouth Township headed towards charter township status, The Community Crier is reprinting here the questions and answers on that governmental form compiled by a township study group in 1977.*

*In that year, township voters rejected charter township status.*

*Since then, the charter township law has been amended to afford charter townships protection from annexation if they offer police protection and refuse removal. This change in the law prompted township officials to seek charter status.*

*Additionally, with the passage of the Headlee amendment to the state constitution, township officials and their legal counsel believe the five-mill tax limitation allowed charter townships could not be levied without a vote of the residents. This, however, has not been tested in court.*

*If Plymouth Township residents do not file petitions by Tuesday calling for a referendum on charter status, the board's action of March 29 will automatically stand. (Canton Township is a charter township already)*

### WHAT IS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP, AND WHY SHOULD PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP CONSIDER BECOMING ONE AT THIS TIME?

Becoming a charter township is a transitional step for an area with an increasing population that has outgrown general township government (designed primarily for governing rural areas) but is not yet ready for the obligations of city government. The added powers of charter over general townships include increased budget support without special election, broader ordinance-making powers, control over local streets and roads, and the power to acquire property and to borrow money and issue bonds on its own. Plymouth Township now has a population of 20,450 (1975 data) and joins more than 20 other Michigan townships in considering charter status.

The township is becoming increasingly urbanized thus requiring a somewhat stronger governmental structure. Many authorities view this step as a logical one in the ultimate movement towards incorporation status. Additionally, state statutes currently give broader powers and more protection to the Charter Townships, often equating them with cities in several areas.

### HOW IS CHARTER TOWNSHIP STATUS ACHIEVED?

Under the law, a general law township of 5,000 population or more may become a charter township in two ways: the township board may by resolution approve such a move and if no petition of disagreement by the residents is filed within 60 days, the charter resolution takes effect; (if a petition is filed, a referendum must be held); the board may also institute charter government by voting to place such a resolution before the electorate at the next general or special election.

### WHAT IS THE EVENTUAL EFFECT ON FUTURE INCORPORATION OR CONSOLIDATION?

A charter township may be incorporated or consolidated with another government, in whole or in part, at present. Administratively, the "the half-way" nature of charter township status should make such a transition easier, in that charter townships have some of the powers of a city without yet having all its obligations, so that the move to city government would be smoother than the giant step from general township to city government. WHAT ARE THE ORDINANCE MAKING POWERS OF A CHARTER TOWNSHIP?

The ordinance making powers of a Charter Township are exactly equal to those of a city. All ordinances must be published in booklet form at least once every 10 years. These added

powers to regulate also extend into the area of construction. Once again the power here is the same as that assigned to cities relative to regulating the construction of buildings. WHAT IS THE MILLAGE RATE IN A CHARTER TOWNSHIP?

The enabling act allows Charter Townships to levy up to five mills without a vote of the people. Additional mills can be voted on by the citizens to a maximum of 10.

### IS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP ABLE TO ENFORCE ORDINANCES MORE EFFECTIVELY?

Not merely by virtue of becoming a Charter Township. The addition of a police force or other ordinance enforcement officer is possible because of the latitude provided by the possibility of increased operating millage. These additions could lead to better ordinance enforcement.

### HOW DOES CHARTER TOWNSHIP STATUS AFFECT ISSUANCE OF BONDS?

A Charter Township can pledge its full faith and credit behind bonds without a vote of the electorate. (This compares with the ability of counties and cities to do likewise.) Thus there are very definite advantages including lower interest rates and premiums, and greater selling power in the municipal bond markets.

### MAY CHARTER TOWNSHIPS BUY AND SELL PROPERTY MORE READILY?

Yes. A Charter township does not require a vote of the people to acquire or dispose of property. However, if money to purchase is not available, then a referendum is still needed.

### MAY CHARTER TOWNSHIPS PROVIDE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT MORE EASILY?

Yes. A Charter Township may, after determining necessity, establish a special assessment district to finance improvements such as: curb, gutter, pavement, sidewalks, water, sewer, fire, police, street lighting, etc.

### WHAT ADDITIONAL SERVICES MAY BE PROVIDED BY A CHARTER TOWNSHIP?

A greater amount of potential revenue exists because of the five mill limitation, but obviously the wishes of the citizenry should remain the primary factor. Additional services could be provided and funded through the increased

taxing power of the Charter Township. Changing the status does not automatically provide for more services, but merely increases the potential latitude to move in this direction.

### DOES THE STRUCTURE OF GOVERNMENT CHANGE UNDER CHARTER TOWNSHIP STATUS?

The structure of government remains essentially the same. There are still seven offices (supervisor, clerk, treasurer and four trustees), and the present office holders would remain in office until their terms expire without any special election. However, in a charter township a Township Superintendent may also be appointed by the Township Board of Trustees. This allows for a professionally trained administrator to assume some duties formerly assigned to the supervisor, such as preparation of the budget, supervision of township personnel, overseeing of public works, and other such administrative tasks. The Superintendent does not have a vote on the Board of Trustees.

### MAY A CHARTER TOWNSHIP JOIN WITH OTHER UNITS OF GOVERNMENT TO PROVIDE SERVICES?

Yes. The Michigan Township Association reports that a charter township "is a true municipal corporation with unlimited opportunities to participate in joint authorities or commissions or other regional service areas as a co-equal partner."

### MAY A CHARTER TOWNSHIP TAKE CONTROL OF ITS STREETS AND HIGHWAYS?

A Charter Township may control anything on, under or above any street, alley, roadway or bridge as well as the opening and closing of same, provided those roads are not part of the county or state highway systems. A Charter Township may not construct, maintain or operate its own street and highway system unless by contract with the county road commission and by special assessment through PA 188 (of the Public Acts of 1954 as amended).

### WHAT IS THE FISCAL YEAR IN A CHARTER TOWNSHIP?

The calendar year - January 1 to December 31.

### WHAT FINANCIAL REPORTS ARE REQUIRED FROM A CHARTER TOWNSHIP?

Quarterly financial statements must be submitted by the Supervisor comparing actual expenditures with those budgeted for the period.

# Sports

## Hey, hey! Canton tracksters win first dual meet ever

It finally happened; and it was done in style.

"It" is a dual meet victory for the Canton High boys' track team. Monday the Chiefs won their first-ever dual meet in close to 40 outings. And they did it in convincing fashion, routing Redford Thurston on the road, 92-40.

"We ran real well today," Canton Coach Mike Spitz exclaimed. "I wasn't sure if we'd be real sharp but I'm glad we were."

Helping raise Canton's mark to 1-5 on the campaign were a flurry of first-place finishes -- 12 in all.

Grabbing the top spot in the 400-meter relay was the team of Daryl Goldsmith, Rob Fleischer, Alan Olszewski, and John Tarr with a :48.1 timing. Tarr, Dave Talaga, Fleischer, and his brother Rick combined for a 3:41 first-place finish in the mile relay. Goldsmith, Tarr, Rick Fleischer, and Dan McGlenn teamed for a 1:36.1 final in the 800-meter relay.

Randy Lee copped first in the pole vault (10 feet), as did McGlenn in the 330-yard low hurdles (:39.9) and 110-meter high hurdles (:16.3), Talaga in the high jump (five feet, 10 inches), and the 400-meter run (:55.8), and Mike Talaga in the mile-run (4:40.1).

Other winners include two-miler Dave Spitz (10:36.5), long jumper Mark Kowalczyk (18 feet, four inches), and 800-meter runner Dan Inloes (2:05.5).

Rick Fleischer garnered second-place finishes in the 200-meter (23.0) and 100-meter (:11.5). Ted Toll was also second in the discus with a throw of 123 feet, nine inches.



*Was he safe or out?*

ROCK BASEBALL MANAGER Brian Gilles argues with the umpire against Belleville Thursday.

*14-5 on baseball season*

## Owens, Wilcox carry Salem past Belleville

BY E. DALE LEE

Can anyone get the ball by Dave Wilcox? Salem High baseball manager Brian Gilles doesn't think so.

"Wilcox is definitely an all-stater," he said. "There's not a kid swinging the bat in the state that's better than him right now. If he doesn't win all-state honors, there's something wrong with the system."

The Rock catcher is currently hitting .535 batting cleanup for Gilles. Thursday against Belleville Wilcox continued his plate rampage against enemy pitchers, picking up a pair of hits in four at-bats, two runs scored, and three runs batted in during the 8-5 win over the visiting Tigers.

Besides Wilcox' hot bat, Salem parlayed a fine three inning relief performance by Barry Owens into another late inning win, scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth to spell the difference.

The Rocks exploded for five runs in the first on the strength of Matt Etienne's 355-foot home run to right field with the bases jammed. Mike Woodard then drilled a solo blast for a 5-1 lead.

Belleville chipped away at Salem starting

pitcher Dave Runge for two runs in the second and a single run in the third to pull within one, 5-4.

Owens came on in the fifth and allowed a run in the sixth (unearned) when rightfielder Paul Woodard committed a two-base error on a leadoff single. The runner scored on the next hitter's safety to right, tying the contest at five.

Wilcox, who now has totaled 25 RBIs on the campaign, delivered a three-run blow in the bottom of the sixth over the left-field fence. Chris Hannan and Paul Woodard scored ahead of him.

Gilles thought that Owens, who gave up a hit while striking out five, pitched quite well.

"I was very impressed with Barry in this game," he said. "He got ahead of the hitters; that's all you can ask."

Sandwiched between the final two regular season games between Trenton (Thursday at home, 4 p.m.) and Edsel Ford (Tuesday at home, 4 p.m.) will be Friday's Pre-District contest at North Farmington.

Salem's 7-3 Suburban Eight League record (14-5 overall) won't mean a thing in Friday's match-up -- one loss and the Rocks are out of state tournament play.

## Canton downs Waterford Mott, 5-3

Brian James hurled four and two-thirds innings in relief of Guy Kananen Monday to earn his seventh win against one loss as Can-

ton High edged Waterford Mott 5-3 in a Western Six League baseball game.



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Canton a state titlist?

# Chief offense perks up in Midland

BY E. DALE LEE

Fred Crissey should be a chef. The Canton High baseball manager has all the ingredients for a state Class A championship team -- or so he says. It's just a matter of blending the talent together.

Can the Chiefs win the state title in baseball this year?

"Certainly," deadpanned Crissey. "We have two good pitchers and our offense is fine. And we're past our early season slump. Sure, we can win the state title."

"But I have to stress two things that we need to win it: first, we have to be lucky in the sense that we don't run into a pitcher with a real hot hand and second, we have to play consistently well. And lately we're getting the performances we need to win."

Putting a down-payment on that state championship trophy may have come with the winning of the Midland Tournament Friday and Saturday.

After ripping Alpena in the opening round by an easy 8-2 count, the Chiefs dumped Alma 5-1 and host Midland 8-1 to secure the tourney title.

## WALLED LAKE WESTERN

Canton's offense emerged before Midland, however, at last Wednesday's 14-4 thumping of Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs totaled 13 hits while holding Western to six in scoring eight opening inning runs. It was a coaster from then on as lefty Dan Funkhouser picked up his second win against two losses in six innings of work. Guy Kananen hurled the final inning.

Al Lipinski, Scott Dawson, and Dave Weise all went 2-for-3 at the plate with two runs batted in.

## Three Plymouth teams lead Western Suburban Soccer League divisions

Thirty-five teams remain undefeated through May 13 in Western Suburban Soccer League action. The league has 28 divisions ranging from girls' 10 and under to boys 16 and under.

The circuit features teams from Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Farmington, and Dearborn Heights.

Three Plymouth teams are currently seated in first place in their respective divisions. The Stingers in girls 12 and under division are 4-0; boys 10 and under leader Plymouth 14 is 5-0; and boys 12 and under Plymouth 2 team called the Cosmos is 3-0-1.

Softball season nears close

## Chiefs drill Western, 18-6

BY PATTY RADZIK

Canton rallied for 22 hits last Wednesday, 19 of them singles, to help Maryanne Pink win her first girls' softball pitching assignment, 18-6, over Walled Lake Western.

Pink, who is replacing injured Lucy Howe, struck out three, walked none, gave up eight hits on the mound, and from the plate, tallied six RBI's.

However, Friday was a different story. Pink suffered the loss as the Chief's went down to Livonia Bentley 6-4.

After three scoreless innings, Canton took a shaky 1-0 lead in the fourth. Bentley fired up for five runs in the fifth and one more in the seventh, as Canton only pushed in three extra in the sixth.

The Chiefs meet Northville today, in preparation for Friday's pre-district bout at Walled Lake Central.

## MIDLAND TOURNAMENT

Righthander Brian James lost his shutout bid in the fifth inning of the first game against Alpena on a two-run homer in the fifth inning, but the Chiefs' offense piled up eight runs to win, 8-2. The triumph pushed James' mark to 6-1 on the season.

Canton had nine hits while Alpena countered with two. Weise went 2-for-4 on the afternoon for the Chiefs with three RBIs while thirdbaseman Don Dreher laced two base-runners home with a 2-for-4 afternoon.

The home run ball again provided the opposition's scoring in Canton's second win of the tourney, a 5-1 decision over Alma.

Dawson went the distance (seven innings) to raise his mark to 5-1. He allowed two hits while striking out eight and walking three.

## Hanschu shuns WSU full-ride scholarship to attend EMU

BY PATTY RADZIK

If it hadn't been for his older brother, Rich Hanschu might not be running track right now.

"He took me up to the high school when he was on the track team, and I ran with him," Hanschu, a Salem senior stated of brother Mike. "I idolized him because he was older, and if he played football, I had to play. He ran track, I wanted to run."



RICH HANSCHU

The idolization paid off when Hanschu began running the low hurdles in the seventh grade.

In his freshman year at Salem, he began to take track and football seriously.

Wide receiver and punt-kicker were Hanschu's positions on the gridiron, but his specialties on the football field encirclement are high hurdles and the long jump. In fact, Hanschu has a penchant for long jumping, what he is best at.

he gave up a single run in the third on a homer.

The Chiefs nickel and dined Alma with six hits. Weise unloaded a homer in the third en route to a 2-for-4 game with a pair of RBIs and catcher Rusty Mandle checked in with a 2-for-4 performance.

Funkhouser shut the door on Midland in the championship contest, holding the Dynamos to five hits on his way to an 8-1 humbling and third victory of the year.

Dawson knocked in four runs with a 2-for-4 day, including a bases loaded double; while Weise (2-for-3) and Dave Meador (3-for-4) also had fine ballgames, contributing an RBI apiece. Keith Stone drove in a pair with a 1-for-1 showing at the plate.

The win gives Canton a seven game winning streak. Pre-District action resumes Friday at Walled Lake Western.

Twenty-two feet is the long jump record, and he has come close to breaking it, his longest flight being 21-9½ ft.

Hanschu has received an offer to run for Wayne State University, but desires to compete for Eastern Michigan. As a matter of fact, after four or five years of college track and football, Hanschu's sports career will end and a business adventure will begin.

That means no gold in 1984. "You always dream about something like the Olympics, but you have to be realistic too. I'll run college, then be done."

Until then, however, Hanschu will continue to seek encouragement from those around him -- including his teammates. "Track is not necessarily a team sport," he commented, "but we (Salem) make it a team sport. Everyone is close and we have a lot of spirit."

"It's nice to have people there watching," Hanschu said, referring to his family and friends support. "It's hard to do it just for yourself."

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**HONDA '79**

# EMU distance runner Walt 'Barraga' White: A legend at Salem High

BY E. DALE LEE

Isn't it about time for the Barraga Relays? That's the question Eastern Michigan University junior Walt White is wondering. The former Salem High cross country and track star has been waiting for two years for someone to break his record for the four-mile run.

"I hold the Plymouth record for the four-mile run," White said. "But it's not a regular type of run."

"Two years ago me and Scott Kleam ran four miles at 9:30 (p.m.) down Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail. We were both streaking -- I'd have to say that was the fastest and coldest four miles ever run by anybody."

So goes the life of a former Rock runner turned collegiate athlete. White still holds the Salem mile and two-mile individual record times.

White, who left for summer training in Maine two weeks ago, has an unusual way of training himself for the season.

"I train by the Rod Dixon principal," he said. "Run like an animal and drink lots of beer."

"My best times started when I stopped drinking coke and started drinking beer."

And what of this strange nickname that White is known for, Barraga?

"In ninth grade a foreign exchange student from Mexico used the term 'barraga' frequently," White explained. "I started calling people 'barraga' and we started applying it towards things."

Soon the Barraga Track Club was formed by his high school coach, Gary Balconi. The club still exists today. And at the end of the season there are the Barraga Relays.

White says high school helped him adjust

to college running.

"The workouts are more intense and at a faster pace here in college," he said. "In high school the morning workouts were really demanding and I didn't run as much

mileage, but it was still good experience."

White added that one day he hopes that a giant Barraga will be erected near the Centennial Park track. C'mon, now. It's only a rumor, isn't it?

## Heading for EMU

# Ogden leaps and bounds to No. 1 in state vault rankings with 14-10



DENNIS OGDEN

BY E. DALE LEE

Dennis Ogden has had good practice for his current position: the No. 1 pole vaulter among schoolboys in Michigan.

"I used to jump creeks with a pole as a kid," Ogden said. "So I decided to run track; besides, I like the woods."

The 17-year-old Ogden has cleared 14 feet, 10 inches in his event this year to place himself on the top rung, although a vaulter from Redford Union got over the 15 foot mark (but he was suspended, so Ogden reigns supreme).

Ogden says rapid improvement is the key to his success.

"In ninth grade I jumped 11 and a half feet. In 10th grade I cleared 13 (feet). Last year (11th grade) I jumped 14 feet. This year I wanted 15."

Form is another factor, he says. And so is his coach.

"You have to improve your form to go higher," Ogden explained. "Coach Balconi and I have looked at a lot of films and stuff to help me."

"Coach goes to meetings and reads books about vaulting, too, even though he doesn't do it himself."

Colleges are hesitant to take a trackster who specializes in just one event. That doesn't bother Ogden.

"I run for two hours a day," he said. "My lungs are good and I have good endurance. That's probably because I played 11 years of hockey."

What school fills Ogden's bill?

"I'm looking for a nice school with a nice coach. I also want to get a good education and a good job."

"I wouldn't mind being a coach or teaching gym with my degree, but in college I'd like to do the decathlon and compete in the Olympics."

Ogden has looked at Northwood Institute and a few other smaller schools, but not very seriously. It looks like Eastern Michigan University and Coach Bob Parks will be reeling in the June Salem graduate.



WALT WHITE

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League meet May 30

# Rock track team fourth in regional

"The key is the relay events. There's no magic; we'll just spend more time on exchanges and fundamentals. We're hoping to win it all."

So says Salem High boys' track Coach Gary Balconi on the Suburban Eight League meet May 30 at Dearborn Edsel Ford. An underdog going into the playoff, what might be the Rocks' strong point upset-wise?

"We are known this year as a field event team," Balconi explained. "Our relay teams are pretty good too. The relays will have to do well because the scoring is doubled for each event."

Balconi has reason to be optimistic despite

an earlier skunking circuit foe Belleville gave his club and last Wednesday's 90-42 lashing applied for Ford on he road. The reason is Friday and Saturday's fourth-place finish in the 21-team regional field.

Literally sweeping the field events with 43 points, Salem qualified Dennis Ogden (13 feet, three inches), Jack Wellman (13 feet, three inches), and Dave Skone (12 feet, three inches) for the state playoffs in Flint June 2 in the pole vault competition. Skone tied for third with Livonia Churchill's Rich Easton.

Sophomore Bob Pittaway unleashed a

discus throw of 149 feet, nine and one-half inches for a first and a qualifying berth. That throw topped his regular season best by 10 feet.

Rich Hanschu whipped off a first in the long jump by leaping 21 feet, five and three-quarters inches. He was also fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a :15.2 timing.

But that's not all. Hanschu ran a leg on the qualifying 440-yard relay team with Greg Lipka, Craig Stack, and Greg Stevens with a :44.7 finish. They tied Ann Arbor Pioneer for fourth place.

Hanschu then ran a spot on the mile-relay team with Ogden, Kris Kappler, and Leigh Langkabel for a fifth-place 3:34.4 timing. It was also good for state qualification.

Langkabel qualified in the 440-yard dash with a fourth-place :52.2 timing.

Against Ford Salem garnered five first-place finishes. Langkabel took one in the 440-yard dash with a :53.1 timing.

Rob Neu leaped five feet, 10 inches to take the high jump; Hanschu went 20 feet, eight and one-fourth inches in the long jump; Wellman cleared 12 feet in the pole vault; and Pittaway threw the discus 139 feet, 10 inches.

## Salem gals 2nd in golf regionals

The Salem High girls' golf team placed second out of 11 schools in the regionals to qualify for the state tournament on June 4 in Parma. Canton High placed first and Pinckney High took third.

The Rock team scored 426 points on 18 holes in the meet which was played at Burroughs Farm in Brighton on Friday, May 18.

### Chief golfers win 11th

At the start of the season, Canton girls' golf coach Ann Buie didn't think her team would be very good. But just look at them now.

On Monday and Wednesday of last week, Canton chalked up its' 10th and 11th victories, beating Salem 205-229 and Willow Run 212-258.

Meg McGee shot 98, Nancy Stevens shot 106, Beth Maggio tallied 109, and Carol Ross scored 113 strokes.

"The Salem squad is among the top 15 schools in the state," said Coach Bob Waters, adding that the team has a 6-4 win-loss record in overall competition and is 4-4 in the Central Six League. Waters said he was pleased with the linksters performance because Saline High, a team which beat Salem two times in other meets, didn't qualify for the state tournament.

May 16, the Rocks were defeated by Saline, 193-212. Maggio, McGee, and Ross tallied 51 strokes in the nine-hole meet with Stevens scoring 59.

Thursday, May 24, the Rocks will play Willow Run High at the Hilltop Golf Course at 2:30 p.m.

## Salem softball offense buries Allen Park

Floating up from the bottom of softball sea, the Salem girls' squad caught a much needed breath last Tuesday, beating Allen Park in five innings, 15-5.

However, after one gulp, they plunged back down again Thursday, falling for the second time to the Belleville Tigers, 6-3.

It took three Salem pitchers to complete the Belleville contest, which marked the seventh loss for the Rocks in the Suburban Eight.

Jill Goodrich started and allowed three hits, three walks and three runs to pass before being lifted in the third inning.

Cathy Gardner came on in the fourth, and also permitted three runs to score.

A long single by Cheryl Sobkow in the first, and another by Doris Hoelscher in the fourth, drove in Salem's runs.

Coming off of a hand injury, Jan Boyd pitched an impressive final two innings for Salem, striking out three and allowing no hits or walks.

The Rocks, now 3-7 in the Sub 8 and 6-7 overall, plays away tomorrow against Trenton.

## Students at PMS down faculty in basketball contest

(Editor's Note: Pioneer Middle School students rallied to a victory over the faculty when they matched skills on the basketball court on March 1. The students came away with their first victory in Pioneer history. Pioneer staffers reported it was a close game. Here, recorded in poetic fashion, are some of the thoughts on that game.)

### THOUGHTS

#### ON THE PIONEER STUDENT-STAFF BASKETBALL GAME

The outlook wasn't brilliant for Pioneer that day.  
The score stood pretty even, with but one quarter left to play.  
And then, when Pearson died at rebound and Temple did the same,  
Crooks, Crawford and Steffel sorrowed while cheering on the game.

The cheering crew, in despair, sat down to mope.  
Yet, even they clung to a thought that gave them a little hope.  
They thought if only Higgins could get a chance to play,  
They'd put up even money, staff would defeat kids that day.

Galante fouled a student, as did Dickie Grey;  
And Thomann threw to Cieslak and Cieslak missed the play.  
So, upon the stricken staff members grim melancholy sat,  
For there seemed but little chance of Kath's changing that.

But Bulmer dribbled down to score, to the wonderment of all;  
And Butzin, Johnson, and Luick started the T for Team call.  
And when Finner took a rebound, the team began to bet  
That Van would throw to Higgins and Higgins would make the net.

So from the famous cheerers, there rose a lusty yell.  
It rumbled through the bleachers; it rattled where it fell.  
But Kath ran into trouble, and students took the ball.  
At two to one for baskets, staffers tried to stall.

Oh, the ending isn't easy; the score does not shine bright.  
The staffers suffered pains that still are not set right.  
And somewhere kids are laughing, and somewhere kids have fun.  
But there is no joy for staffers; 'cause the student players won.

Staff Team: Jim Finn, P.E.; Al Cieslak, 8th grade; Fred Thomann, 6th grade; Dick Grey, 7th grade; David VanWagoner, P.E.; John Bulmer, P.P.S.; Bill Pearson, 7th grade; Nelson Galante, 8th grade; Gary Temple, 6th grade; Kathy Higgins, P.E. student teacher.  
Staff Cheerleaders: JoEllen Steffel, 6th/8th; Pat Butzin, 6th grade; Mary Luick, 8th grade; Shar Crawford, 8th grade; Susan [unclear], 7th grade; Karen Johnson, 6th grade.

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15 pcs. chicken  
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*Famous Recipe*  
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453-6767 Proprietor, Joe  
1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Langkabel

Let's Talk  
Real Estate  
by Barbara M. Olson  
When money is scarce or tight, as conditions this year appear to be, a lender may charge discount "points" to make a loan. A point is a one-time charge equal to one percent of the loan. Charging points is a method that the lender uses to make up the difference between the legal ceiling on interest rates, where such ceilings exists, and the yield that can be obtained elsewhere on the market. Thus, the cost of financing a home may be higher because of discount points. The length of time one takes to repay a loan may also have a bearing on the amount of interest to be paid.  
Technical terms will never be a problem for you whether they involve financing or any other aspect of real estate if you work with REALTY WORLD-COLONIAL VILLAGE INC., 42142 Ford Rd., Canton, 455-7790. We take the time to explain the entire transaction to you. Our reputation has been built on personalized service and professional results. "The All Service Real Estate Office" Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6.  
DID YOU KNOW?  
Interest rates on conventional loans tend to follow general conditions in the money market.

100% Naturally Flavored Ice Cream 453-4933  
FEATURE OF THE WEEK  
**SAVE 20¢**  
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**Chocolate Chip Ice Cream**  
Vanilla Ice Cream with the crunch of Chocolate Chips.  
with this coupon thru May 30th.  
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**Lo-Fat Milk**  
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Open 365 days a year  
Drive up Window Service  
-but not on Fountain Items

Jarvis-Baker doubles team wins finals

# Canton, Salem fall in tennis regionals at home

Hosting an event like a high school regional playoff has to be considered an advantage of sorts. But that wasn't really the case Friday and Saturday as Salem and Canton's boys' tennis teams were eliminated from the state playoffs during regional competition at home.

Ann Arbor Huron racked up a team total of 25 points and Ann Arbor Pioneer tallied 16 to qualify for further competition. Salem's Rocks tied for third with 15 points with Livonia Stevenson while Canton's Chiefs scored three points to tie for 10th place with Brighton in the 14-team field.

The only local winner of an event was the second doubles team of the Rocks. Bob Jarvis and Craig Baker swept past Huron's Jon Restuccia and Paul Kozma by 7-5, 6-7, 6-3 to cop the individual honor. To get there the pair downed a pair from Livonia Bently, Stevenson, and Pioneer without much of a tussle.

The Salem first doubles team of Mark Thomas and Craig Stevens whipped two opponents to reach the finals before losing to Huron's Fred Shepherd and Tom Kumasaka in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

## Rocks rip Franklin netters

Dick Cook dropped a 6-2, 3-6, 6-7 match to Andy Thomas at Livonia Franklin last Wednesday at third singles, but Salem High remaining varsity performers went on to post a 6-1 boys' tennis triumph over the Chargers.

The win raises the Rocks' overall mark to 9-2 in addition to a 7-2 Suburban Eight League mark.

In other singles match-ups, Bob Braun got by Jim Thomsett at first singles, 7-6, 6-1; Ed Thomas bested Russ Semon at second singles by 6-2, 6-4; and Scott Crespo humbled Paul Parzuchowski by a 6-1, 6-0 count.

In doubles play, Craig Stevens and Mark Thomas teamed up at first singles to give Salem a 6-3, 6-3 win over Franklin's Paul Aguayo and Haider Makki there; Bob Jarvis and Craig Baker rapped John Petersen and Jeff Kramer by 6-2, 6-0 at second doubles; and Blake Lundberg and Doug Baker thrashed Bob Carpenter and Chuck Collins (6-4, 6-0) at third doubles.

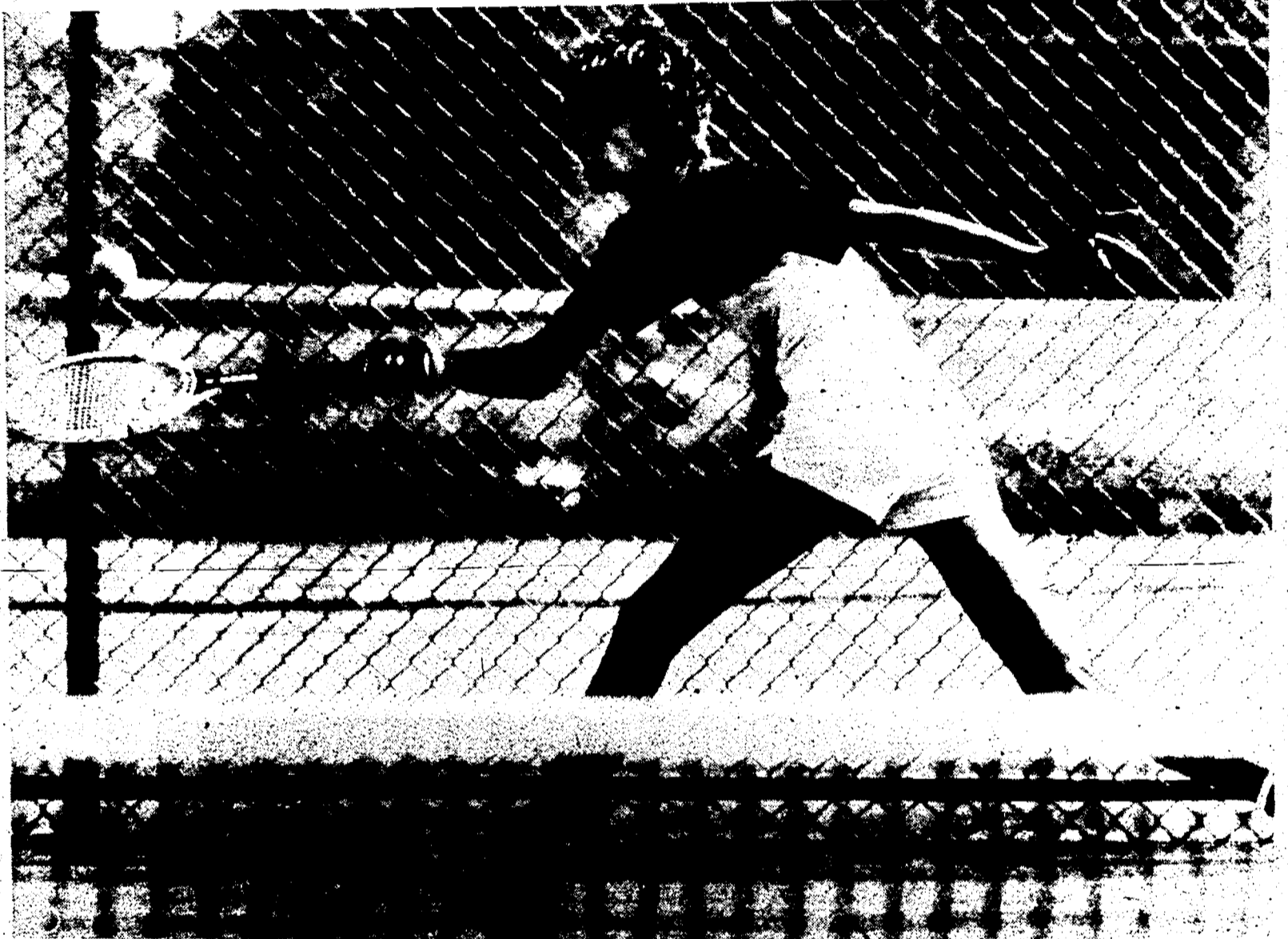
Scott Crespo also reached the final round of competition before losing to Huron's Mike Psarouthakis by 7-5, 6-3 finals at fourth singles. Crespo downed two opponents in addition to his first round bye.

Ed Thomas ripped two competitors at second singles for the Rocks before losing in the semifinals.

The farthest advancements by the Chiefs were to the second round. Bob Young won his first match before falling, as did Dave Keen at second singles and the third doubles team of Mark Roberts and Curt Crocker.

Canton plays its final regular season match today at home against Northville at 4 p.m. The Western Six League meet is May 30 at home.

Salem has regular season contests remaining Thursday against Trenton at home and Tuesday against Edsel Ford, also at home. The Suburban Eight League meet is May 30 at Trenton.



SCOTT CRESPO

## Plymouth Parks and Recreation softball

### MEN'S MODIFIED SOFTBALL

	W	L
Trading Post	2	0
Bee Jay's	2	0
Famous Recipe Chicken	1	0
Side Street Pub	1	0
United Bolt & Screw	0	1
Nautilus Super Sub	0	1
McCully Egg	0	2
Fonte D'Amore	0	2

### MEN'S MODIFIED SOFTBALL

	W	L
Corsi's #1	2	0
Adray	2	0
Corsi's #2	1	0
Morrell Builders	1	0
Truse Elevator	0	1
Mason Lounge	0	1
Colony Car Wash	0	2
Dearborn Fab. & Eng.	0	2

### MEN'S SLOW PITCH (Division A)

	W	L
Massey Cadillac	2	0
Puckett Plumbing	1	0
Wagner Electric	1	1
Harlow Tire	1	1
H.A.F. Industries	1	1
Adistra Eagles	1	2
Sheehan's on the Green	0	2

### MEN'S SLOW PITCH (Division B)

	W	L
Centennial CBer's	0	0
R & J	2	0
Manley, Bennett, McDonald	2	0
Magic	1	0
Century 21	1	0
Beautiful People	1	1
Bathey	0	2
C. Cash Builders	0	2
Advanced Excavating	0	2

### MEN'S SLOW PITCH (Division C)

	W	L
Bayloff	1	0
Michigan Boiler	1	0
Duhn Steel	1	1
Plymouth Jaycees	1	1
Associated Spring	1	1
Little Caesar's	1	1
Box Bar	0	1
Worthington Pumping	0	1

## McGlinn, Fleischer qualify for state

The 1979 boys' outdoor track season hasn't been a banner one for Canton High Coach Mike Spitz or any of his runners -- except junior Dan McGlinn; who seemingly is coming into his own.

The Chief 330-yard low hurdler raced to a :39.7 timing in the event Saturday during regional competition for a second-place showing -- good enough to qualify for state competition June 2 at Flint Northwestern.

The feat gave Canton eight points on the scoreboard and shattered the school record in the event for the fourth time this season.

Senior Rick Fleischer tallied four points for Canton by placing fourth in the 220-yard dash in :23.5. He'll also make the trek to Flint.

Not as flat as last Wednesday's effort -- an 89-39 loss to Waterford Mott in the second official home meet of the season. Ted Toll tossed the discus 120 feet, eight inches for a first that day.

Throw away nothing but the Bone! mmmmmmm!

Thank goodness for the goodness of Famous Recipe

New Hrs. 10:30-10:00; Sun 10-9  
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\$2.50 for the first  
10 words, 10 each  
additional word

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Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

PG. 29  
THE COMMUNITY CRIER, May 23, 1979

## Help Wanted

Novi company needs switchboard operator. Excellent typing. Experience not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours: 8:00 am-4:30 pm. 478-9700.

WORK IN PLYMOUTH. Positions available: benchhand, lathe-hand, mill-hand. All benefits; experience needed. Air Gage Co., 261-5310.

ACCESSORY DESIGNER NEEDED. Will train, hours flexible. Interiors by Susan, 981-0299.

IMMEDIATE opening for nurses aids on all three shifts. Apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

SALES PEOPLE - experienced needed for office on Ford Rd. in Canton. Top commissions paid. For private appointment, contact Robert Olson Realty World-Colonial Village, 455-7790.

Are you satisfied with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband and wife work together for interview, phone 453-0673 or 453-3906.

WATCH YOUR EARNINGS  
GROW IN THE SPRING  
Sell Avon. Earn extra money. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Call 291-7862.

NEED A JOB? Part time work for full time pay. Earn \$12 per hour. No collecting or delivery \$400.00 wardrobe, no investment + 45% discount. Over 21, car necessary. Will train. Call 981-0431 or 477-4231.

Fast-growing local company has positions open in marketing and management. Part-time. Flexible hours. By appointment only. 459-9763.

Registered nurse full-time afternoon shift. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Licensed practical nurse. Afternoon shift, full-time, apply in person, West Trail Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

AMBITIOUS persons who want to earn, but can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Training provided. No telephone interviews. For appointment, call Gene 455-7463.

Recording secretary (Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Meetings). Must possess proficient skills in typing, shorthand, or speedwriting, and have access to a typewriter. Qualified applicants may apply at Plymouth Canton Community Schools: 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Mich.

## Help Wanted

Phone girls part-time evening work phoning qualified prospects to set up appointments for our salesmen. Work in a pleasant office in the Livonia/Plymouth area. Call for interview 459-3100.

Dental assistant wanted for new Canton Dental office. Experience preferred, but not required. Send resume: 9352 Marilyn, Plymouth, MI 48170.

PRODUCTION GRINDER  
Preferably some experience, should be able to read mic's. Will teach you set up if necessary. Steady employment, days, benefits. 8560 Ronda, off Joy Rd., Canton Township.

Housekeeping/cooking wanted. Fast, thorough, experienced. References, days call 397-3759.

## Wanted

DONATIONS NEEDED - usable items required for the Plymouth Lions Club Fourth Annual Charity Auction scheduled for June 3, 1979 - your tax deductible donation will be picked up by calling 453-7800 days and 455-4283 evenings.

Women bowlers needed. Wanted for Wednesday morning summer league. 453-9100.

Wanted, twin stroller or two strollers in good condition. Call 349-8027.

SITTER NEEDED for weekdays during summer, 1 child Lakepoints area, 420-0643 after 6 p.m.

## For Rent

Canton-Ford Rd. Office Space Available. Ideal for accountant. In the same building with Real Estate, attorney and insurance offices. Call Mr. Olson, 455-7790.

VFW HALL for rent - weddings, graduations and parties, 455-8950.

## Services

Discover a fresh new you naturally with The SHAKLEE BEAUTY BASICS. For your complimentary beauty hour call C. Ellison 459-8659.

Statistical typing, billing, payroll, statements and posting done in my home. Prefer to work for one business up to 16-20 hours per week. 459-0111.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS - safe, legal abortion, immediate appointments. Helping Women since 1972. Women's Center, 478-2772.

## Lost & Found

Lost, small black chihuahua with white feet and white tip on her tail. Answers to "Tippy". Lost near Rocker Street, Ann Arbor Road and Joy area. Call 453-9089.

## Shop Crier Classifieds!

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**WITT**

The Temporary Help People

## Articles for Sale

3 twin beds excellent condition, gas dryer, call 453-2513 after 6 p.m.

For sale - electric stove in good condition, call after 3 p.m., 453-7629.

10 HP HD GE Electric Tractor w/36" mower. Battery powered, excellent cond., after 4 p.m. 453-7677.

18 foot all aluminum above ground pool, \$250 call 459-4693 between 5 and 6 p.m.

7-piece Walnut Keller dining room set. Formica topped table, 5 chairs, china cupboard. Excellent condition, 455-8920.

Window air-conditioning, 10,000 btus, \$250.00 or best offer, 459-3942.

MOVING! Beautiful 80" sofa-bed, egg-shell white, weave pattern. Excellent condition, 1 year-old. \$360.00, 459-4209 after 5:00.

Schwinn 5-speed tandem. Like new, extras, \$100, 453-1524.

Carpeting, 50-yards, gold and good, \$100. 421-2124.

For sale: furniture, couch and chairs, 459-8787. Free red raspberry plants, ever-bearing. You dig.

## Miscellaneous

Shredded bark, highest quality - not rotted junk. 455-3822.

## Houses for Sale

Country living just 2 miles from downtown Plymouth. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath; 3 1/2 car garage; finished basement on 1/2 acre with option of adjoining 1/2 acre lot. Lots of trees, must see to appreciate. \$79,900.00 420,2272.

## Auctions

The LIONS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, will sell at Public Auction at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center indoor arena, on Sunday, June 3, at 12:30 p.m. all items donated for their Fourth Annual Charity Auction, including the following items: Toyota car, radios, stereos, record players, T.V's, tables, chairs, lamps, sofas, antiques, beds, sporting goods, tools, building materials, motors, dishes, bicycles, lawnmowers, many new items donated by Plymouth merchants, and hundreds of items too numerous to mention. Over \$1,000.00 in raffle prizes with a drawing every 15 minutes. HOMEMADE BAKE SALE.

Auctioneers: Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, Jerry L. Helmer, Saline.  
INSPECTION: Day of sale. Lunch available.  
TERMS: Cash or check, not responsible for accidents.

## Garage Sales

Garage Sale, May 25, 26, 550 Auburn, 9-5.

## Garage Sales

Garage Sale: May 24-25, 10-7. Baby items, clothes, toys, complete men's lg. wardrobe - excell. quality, bowling ball, heavy duty car ramps, tires, sliding board. 460 Georgetown, Canton just east 275 and south Cherry Hill.

Garage Sale: May 25-26-27, 9061 Elmhurst, Ply., Misc. housewares, clothes.

Garage Sale: May 25-26, 10:00 am - 6:00 pm, May 27, 1-5. 14434 Huntington, Lake Pointe Sub. Plymouth (off Schoolcraft).

43723 Westminster Way, 1 blk. N. Ford Rd. E. of Sheldon, May 23, 24, 25, & 26. 9 am.

Garage Sale, Pickwick Village, May 24, 25, 26, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby accessories, clothing, girls clothes, sizes 2-6, and twins, 9 months to three years Off Barchester, east of Lilley, 42250 Wickfield Court.

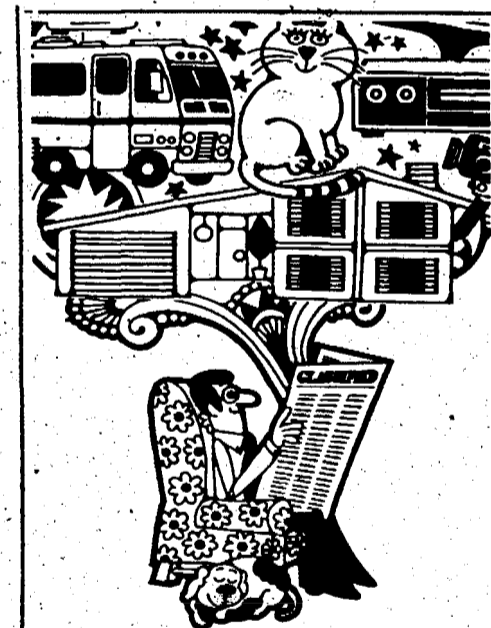
WE'RE MOVING! one trip - two garage sales, 2 days. May 27 and 28. 1448 and 1465 Palmer.

Yard Sale: Sat., Sun., Mon., May 26, 27, 28, 10:00-5:00, 831 Wing.

## Vehicles for Sale

Chevelle Caprice, 1978 Estate 3-seat wagon; excellent condition; G.M. executive, stereo, cruise, custom-trim, 23 options, \$6,100, 425-8651.

Sea-Ray 20 ft cuddy-cabin-sun-chaser 188V8 engine. Less than 100 hours. Many extras, exceptionally clean, 459-8017.



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Livonia 525-0330  
If no answer call 967-0336

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The Temporary Help People

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on "Building interior modifications at the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools". Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 31st day of May 1979, at Board of Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, 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-five days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS  
Floessie Tonda  
Secretary

Publish: May 7 and May 14, May 23, 1979.

\$2.50 for the first  
10 words, 10¢ each  
additional word

# Crier Classifieds

Deadline:  
Monday 5 pm  
Call 453-6900

### Curiosities

**SCOTT HYLAND** drives tractors.  
Jon is a swinger and  
Jessica really digs.

**Plymouth City Bombers** get their skates  
at M.W.C. Sports Shop in Northville, 349-  
5084. Rental skates available.

### Curiosities

Red: welcome home from your eerie trip!  
Watch out for blind pigs on Eighteenth  
Street!

Mike

**DEARIE DAY** in Old Village July 21st.  
Table space for arts & crafts available.  
Call: 459-7070 for application.

### Curiosities

Electronysis by Charlotte... complimen-  
tary consultations at the House of Glamour  
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#### EYE CATCHERS

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Photography, 453-8872.

**Muriel:** Thanks for the loan of the alphabet  
blocks. Not only did they make our cover  
nice — they helped our reporters work on  
their spelling! Our love to all the dolls!

### Curiosities

Hey -- we were jut kidding -- you know, to  
see if you were paying attention -- Michigan  
Week is REALLY May 20 to May 26.  
Crier Michigan Week Editor

Wallpapering \$8.00 a roll. Free estimates,  
453-7410.

L.J.'s summertime piano concerts are  
back! Encore! It's great listening to Beeth-  
hoven in the bathtub — The Neighbors.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,** Beth Kennen 28 on  
Saturday.

Congratulations **LOU SWISHER**, you are  
this weeks \$10 gift certificate winner at  
**YOUNG SOPHISTICATS.**

Newsflash! The elusive **Louie Skates!**

**BIG DON BIDWELL's** birthday is coming --  
ready a room at the old folks' home.

**Denise Radtke** -- you're the greatest.  
A tailgate picnic, on skates yet.



**NOTICE  
DOG LICENSES  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**  
Notice is hereby given that current dog licenses will expire on May 31, 1979, and owners of all dogs that are over four  
(4) months old and are not vaccinated and licensed by June 1, 1979, will be subject to a violation ticket.  
Licenses may be obtained at the Treasurer's Office at the City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Monday through Friday, from  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You must present a Rabies Vaccination Certificate which is valid during the next license period.  
Please do not bring your dog. The City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 28th. LICENSE FEE - \$2.00

**PAUL V. BRUMFIELD  
CITY CLERK**

Publish: May 23, 1979.



**NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**  
Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., Wednesday,  
June 6, 1979, for the following:

#### FISCAL YEARS 1979-80 AND 1980-81 TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL PROGRAM

Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular  
office hours.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregular-  
ities.

Address bids to:  
Paul V. Brumfield  
City Clerk

201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL."

**PAUL V. BRUMFIELD  
CITY CLERK**

Publish: May 23, 1979.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Canton Community Schools invites the submission of sealed bids on Barrier Free  
Remodeling at Pioneer Middle School. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 5th day of June 1979, at the Board of  
Education Building, 454 South Harvey Street, 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 Tombs  
Secretary

Publish: May 23 and May 30.

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Deadline:

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Mail to:  
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Plymouth, Mi. 48170

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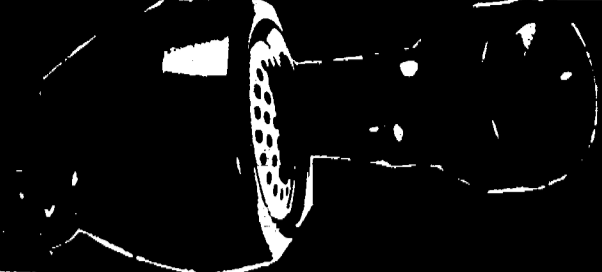
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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## service directory

<p><b>HANDY MAN</b> Repairs, Installations &amp; Assem- bly. Light Carpentry on Doors, Jams, Cupboards, Bifolds, etc. Install Garage Door openers. What have you? Joe Tank 453-2378</p>	<p><b>Seamless Gutters Installed</b> insured, free estimates, precision siding. call 532-5169 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Monogramming</b> Give your linens and clothing that personal touch of distinction. 453-6172. \$1.00 per letter.</p>
<p><b>PAINTING INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR</b> Ceiling &amp; wall repair. FREE ESTIMATES. 721-5006 Daily 729-8547 after 5 or wkends. No job too small-phone NOW &amp; SAVE</p>	<p><b>The Crier Classifieds Handy marketplace!</b></p>	<p><b>Lawn Services</b> Student will cut lawns for reasonable wage. Call Steve 453-6827 after 3 p.m.</p>
<p><b>ALTERATIONS</b> (Men's clothing and ladies tai- lored suits and slacks.) <b>LENT'S CUSTOM CLOTHING</b> Plymouth 453-5260 Our own Tailor on premises.</p>		<p><b>Custom Ceramic Tile Installation</b> Complete bath, kitchen, recreation room; remodel- ing. 14 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES; 534-3560</p>
<p><b>WOOD DECK PATIOS CUSTOM BUILT</b> Wolmonized (rot proof) References and photos of past workmanship &amp; design. Constructed quickly &amp; effeciently. Complete interior re- modeling one of our specialties. Licensed.</p>	<p><b>DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING</b> Carpet sales &amp; service. Also fur- niture cleaning. 459-3090</p>	<p><b>Mini Blinds 15% off</b></p>
<p><b>R. MONTRY CONSTRUCTION</b> (313) 453-6172 (517) 546-4375</p>	<p><b>Plymouth Janitorial Service</b> Professional OFFICE CLEANING Hours at your convenience. References. Let our staff handle what you can't. don't have time to do. 453-8297</p>	<p><b>459-2020</b>  "The Colorful Store that comes to your door."</p>



# Dial-It Shopping

## Alarms

**MIDWEST-ELECTRONIC SECURITY**  
36343 Ford Rd.  
Westland  
721-3894  
Commercial and Residential Security Systems \* Installed \* Wireless Portable Alarms \* Visit Our Showroom.

## Auto Repair

**DENNY'S SERVICE**  
1008 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
453-8115  
Front end work \* tune ups \* general repair \* certified mechanics \* towing \* Open till midnight for repairs.

## Bakery

**MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY**  
115 Haggerty - 981-1200  
38411 Joy Rd. - 455-0780  
\* Square Pizza \* Hot Italian Bread \* Sausage \* Baked Goods \* Cannoles \* Cakes \* Italian Lunch Meat \* Beer \* Wine.

## Barber-Styling

**MYRONS BARBER SHOP**  
917 S. Main  
Plymouth  
Mens and wome. cut and styling, closed Mondays, open Tuesday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday till 4:00. Craig Duke, Myron Hopper, Owner.

## Bath Boutique

**FAMILY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
875 Wing St.  
Plymouth  
459-1680  
Everything for your kitchen and bath \* Remodeling \* Repairs \* Bath Accessories \* Do-it-yourself Headquarters.

## Bookstore

**PLYMOUTH BOOK WORLD**  
2 Forest Place Mall  
Plymouth  
455-8787  
Expand your horizons \* Read a book today \* Unique Children's selection \* Discriminating magazine corner \* Refreshingly different cards and gifts.

## Bowling

**CANTON BOWLING & TROPHY SALES**  
45480 Ford Rd.  
Canton  
459-5530  
Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

## Bridal Shoppe

**GENEVA'S OF PLYMOUTH**  
17 Forest Place  
Plymouth  
455-4445  
Wedding Gowns \* Accessories \* Cocktail Dresses and Prom Gowns \* Appointments Available.

## Carpet

**DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING**  
640 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-3090  
\* SALES-Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook- \* CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo- \* REPAIRS- \* INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

## Carpet Cleaning

**BOYLE'S CARPET SERVICE**  
11608 Stark Rd.  
Livonia  
525-9038  
CARPET CLEANING \* SALES AND INSTALLATION \* Samples shown in your home \* ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

## Dance Instr.

**MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY**  
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)  
Canton, MI (Kings Row)  
459-1760, 427-4873  
All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffke - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

## Drive-In

**A & W OF PLYMOUTH**  
208 Ann Arbor Rd.  
Plymouth  
453-4886  
Featuring Real Ice Cold A & W draft root beer \* Great sandwiches \* Friendly atmosphere \* Drive-in or Take-out Service.

## Electrician

**SAMSONOW ELECTRIC**  
196 S. Mill  
455-1166  
Complete electrical service. Commercial & residential \* Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.

## Engraving-Jewelry

**ENGRAVING CONNECTION**  
470 Forest Avenue  
Plymouth  
459-3180  
Father's Day and Graduation \* Anniversary and baby gifts. Yours or our merchandise \* Rubber stamps \* 24 hr. service.

## Floorcovering

**FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON**  
5854 Sheldon Rd.  
Harvard Square Shopping Ctr.  
459-6180, 453-7777  
Complete Decorating Center: Carpet \* Tile \* Vinyl & Wood Floors \* Paint \* Wallcovering \* Draperies \* Wovenwoods \* Shades \* Levelor's \* Shutters.

## Florist

**HEIDE'S FLOWERS**  
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey  
453-5140  
Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

## Furniture

**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture and clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.  
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth  
453-4700

## Furniture Refin.

**FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED**  
Old Village - Plymouth  
882 Holbrook 459-4930  
Natural & Painted Finishes  
Wood Repair - Woven Seats  
Hand Stripping  
Wicker Repair

## Hair Cutting

**BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE**  
450 Forest  
Plymouth  
459-2880  
Professional Hair Care is present today wherever fashionable American women & men go -

## Hall For Rent

**VFW 6695 PLYMOUTH**  
1426 S. Mill St.  
Plymouth  
455-8950  
Weddings, graduations, anniversaries, meetings, fund raisers. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

## Home Maint.

**SALEM STEAM CARPET CLEANING**  
Plymouth  
981-0202  
Spring discount. Professional installation sales & service on all carpeting. 24 hour service.

## Insulation

**AIR TITE INSULATION**  
882 N. Holbrook  
Plymouth  
453-0250  
Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

## Int Decorating

**GRANATA FURNITURE**  
331 N. Main St.  
Plymouth  
453-3370  
The finest of contemporary, traditional and country furniture at affordable prices \* Interior decorating at no extra charge.

## Ladies Fashion

**HELEN'S FACTORY OUTLET**  
425 Inkster Road  
Garden City, Michigan  
425-8600  
Classic Styles and up to date coordinated fashions in sizes 3 thru 46 Tues-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. till 8:30.

## Landscaping

**GOOD'S NURSERY**  
51235 W. Ann Arbor Road  
453-2126  
Complete Landscaping; Your plan or ours \* Good selection; trees, bushes, shrubs, flowers. Monday-Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 12-5:00.

## Lawn Maintenance

**DAN'S LAWN SERVICE**  
455-9575  
If no answer, call after 5 p.m.  
Spring Clean Up \* Lawn Repair \* Snow Removal \* Free Estimates.

## Linen & Gift

**BED N STEAD**  
6 Forest Place  
455-7494, 455-7380  
Featuring linens for beds, tables, and bath. Candles \* Scandinavian Imports \* Hand-crafted Gifts \* Unusual Christmas Ornaments.

## Photographer

**RAWLINSON PHOTOGRAPHY**  
453-8872  
Specializing in location photography such as weddings, anniversaries, environmental portraits, teams, senior portraits and others.

## Pizzeria

**BEE JAY'S KITCHEN**  
628 S. Main  
Plymouth  
455-8010  
Take Out and Fast Delivery: Very Best Pizza, Ribs, Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Spaghetti and Scallops.

## Plumbing

**JOHN J. CUMMING PLUMBING**  
1425 Goldsmith  
Plymouth  
453-4622  
Kohler plumbing fixtures. Residential \* Commercial \* Repairs \* Modernization \* Rheem water heaters.

## Real Estate

**REALTY WORLD**  
Wm. Decker, Inc.  
670 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
455-8400  
"Our World Revolves Around You."

## Resale Shop

**HIDDEN TREASURES**  
728 S. Main St.  
Plymouth  
459-9222  
Good previously owned furnishings \* Children's Toys, needs \* Sporting Goods \* Lots More \* Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30, Fridays till 8:00.

## Slip Covers

**CUSTOM GALLERY**  
455-3074  
Custom made Slipcovers \* Shop at home service \* Also: Draperies, Upholstering, Levelor Blinds, Woven Woods \* Free Estimates \* VISA \* MC.

## Wallpaper & Fabric

**JUST ANN'S**  
746 Starkweather  
Plymouth  
459-5444  
Largest selection of decorator wall coverings & fabric in area. Drapery, upholstery services. 9:30 - 5 Mon. thru Sat. or by appointment.

MR. COLONY SEZ:

# CATCH MY DEAL!!

YOU'LL NEVER 'WALK' WITH THESE DEALS!!  
HOME RUN SPECIALS!

**LeBARDON** 2-Dr. Coupe



\$4940, \$540 Down

plus taxes, title & license. To qualified applicants, 48 mos. A.P.R. 12.68%

**\$113<sup>26</sup>**  
month

**FREE**  
T-SHIRT

**FREE CAR EVALUATION**  
DRIVE IN - ASK FOR CHARLIE

— FIND OUT WHAT  
YOUR CAR IS WORTH  
**RIGHT NOW!**

**Volare** 2-Dr. Coupe



\$4241, \$441 Down

plus taxes, title & license. To qualified applicants, 48 mos. A.P.R. 12.68%

**\$97<sup>81</sup>**  
month



**ARROW**

\$5661, \$561 Down

**\$121<sup>27</sup>**  
month

plus taxes, title & license. To qualified applicants, 48 mos. A.P.R. 12.68%

**NOBODY**

HAS MORE

**25 MPG CARS**

THAN CHRYSLER

**LET US SHOW YOU!**



**Cordoba** 2-DR Coupe

**\$136<sup>42</sup>**  
month

\$5913, \$613 Down  
plus taxes, title & license. To qualified applicants, 48 mos. A.P.R. 12.68%

## Visit COLONY'S USED CAR 'BULLPEN'

These 'Stars' are all warmed up, ready for a new home - extended warranties available

'78 Horizon 4-Dr.  
Real Gas Saver

**\$4295**

'78 Ford Fairmont  
Auto & Air

**\$3995**

'78 Volare  
Custom Wagon 6 cyl.

**\$4195**

'74 Malibu Classic  
Air, 23,000 actual miles

**\$2295**

'76 Chrysler Newport  
Real Gas

**\$1895**

'76 Cordoba  
Low miles, Air

**\$2795**

'78 Buick Regal  
Gas Saver 6 cyl.

**\$4788**

'77 Chevy Nova  
Clean 2-Dr. Gas Saver

**\$2895**

'77 Chrysler Newport  
2-Dr., Loaded But Cheap

**\$2895**

'74 Datsun B-210  
Clean comfort  
w/ Economy

**\$2279**

FOR RENTAL OR LEASING CONTACT MR. HENNING AT 453-2255

HOME  
PLATE  
DEALS

DOM MARINO'S  
**Colony**

CHRYSLER  
PLYMOUTH