

27 candidates to vie in primaries for Canton, Plymouth Twp. posts

Incumbent Dem slate faces fight in Canton

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein will face a Democratic primary battle Aug. 3 and a Republican foe in November in his bid for a second term as township supervisor.

Supervisor candidates topped the list of some 15 Canton Democrats and Republicans filing for nominations for five township offices.

Vying for the nomination for supervisor on the Democratic tickets will be incumbent Greenstein, 39, of Hanford Rd., and Harold Stein, 45, of 41955

North Dr., a construction engineer. Lone Republican candidate is Peter Bundarin, 36, of 39562 Bart, an attorney in Canton.

Running unopposed for re-nomination for clerk on the Democratic ticket is incumbent John Flodin, 55, of 41755 Michigan Ave. Republican candidate is Pat Dombecki, 32, of 43121 Arlington, an executive secretary at Ford Motor Co.

Nomination to the post of treasurer on the Democratic ticket is being sought by incumbent Carl Parsell, 52, of 42808

Cont. on Pg. 2



Peter B. Bundarin (GOP)



Robert Greenstein (DEM)



Harold Stein (DEM)

Twp. GOP hopefuls square off

With a three way fight for the Republican nomination for supervisor leading the way, some 14 Plymouth Township Republicans filed petitions by the 4 p.m. deadline Tuesday for five township offices.

No Democrats filed petitions, and none will appear on the Aug. 3 primary ballot.

Seeking the GOP nod for the supervisor's seat will be Gregory Dean an engineer and president of the western part of the township's Community Improvement Assn., of 12935 LeBlanc; Thomas Notebaert, president of Tom Notebaert Real Estate, of 12415 Woodgate, and Soren Pedersen, a township planning commissioner, of 45535 Ann Arbor Trail.

Supervisor J.D. McLaren whose term expires in November, did not file for re-election.

Incumbent Clerk Helen Richardson of 9110 Morrison and incumbent Treasurer Joseph West of 44467, Chamwood filed for re-nomination and will run unopposed.

Contesting the two four-year trustee seats up for election this fall will be Republicans Maurice Breen, a former supervisor, of 40921 Greenbriar; David Broad, of 40434 Pinetree; Weyona Lee Fidge, of 49125 North Territorial; Nathan Frank, of 8003 Manton; Michael Griffin, of 40777 Pinetree; Andrew R. Pruner, of 40431 Newporte Dr.; Barbara Saunders, of 12176 Amherst Ct.; Loyd Sharlan, of 48175 North Territorial; George Wheeler, of 40598 Micol; and James A. Levitte, of 42629 Five Mile Rd.

Trustees Russell Ash and Gerald Burke, who currently hold the two seats to be contested, did not file for re-election.



Gregory Dean



Thomas Notebaert



Soren Pedersen

More
pics of
candidates

—Pg. 4

School candidates face issues...p.16



Vol. 3 No. 18

the Community
Crier

20 cents

June 2, 1976

The Newspaper with its Heart in the Plymouth-Canton Community



Parade attracts record crowd

YOUNG FLAGBEARERS peered over the heads of students bandsmen, scouts and hundreds of local residents Monday in Kellogg Park as they took part in annual Memorial Day ceremonies. The traditional Memorial Day

parade drew a record throng of spectators as it wound down Main Street under overcast skies. For more on the day's activities, see page three. (Crier photo by Robert Cameron.)

City sued over parking policy

The future of the City of Plymouth's controversial parking credit policy may hinge on the outcome of a lawsuit filed against the city last week by the owners of the Mayflower Hotel.

The Mayflower, in a suit filed by owners Ralph, Mabel and Kirk Lorenz, is asking the court to grant an injunction which would stop the city from allocating spaces in its Weidman Parking lot to new businesses.

Ralph Lorenz says the suit was filed in response to a city decision to sell 30 parking credits for \$30,000 to a restaurant expected to open soon in the former Consumers Discount building at 555 Forest.

Lorenz contends 30 additional spaces are not available in the Weidman Lot, that it's at capacity now, and that the \$1,000 per space purchase price - equal to what Lorenz and five other local businessmen contributed in 1967 when the lot was built is too low.

The complaint says the city cannot legally grant permission for the new restaurant to open, because it doesn't meet minimum parking requirements for a facility its size.

Lorenz' attorney, John Thomas, says the

city's ordinance requires 82 spaces, but the restaurant would have only 49 on site - 33 short of the requirement.

The complaint contends the city does not have 30 additional spaces available in the central business district for the new restaurant. Lorenz originally purchased 21 spots when he and five others purchased the Weidman Lot.

The city has been asked to appear in a show-cause hearing June 10 before Circuit Judge Benjamin Burdick to argue why the spaces should be allocated, and why the court should now, as Lorenz requests, assume control of the lot until the matter is resolved.

City officials say the parking credits they sold were not for specific spaces, and were designed to generate revenue for parking improvement throughout downtown.

According to Lorenz, however, by selling "spaces which aren't there," the city is "causing irreparable damage" to the hotel and its restaurant operation and to other merchants who use the Weidman Lot. The lot is located just south of the hotel on Main.

Myers named to mobile home panel

Federal Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla Hills has announced the appointment of Canton Trustee Robert Myers to a two year term on the National Mobile Home Advisory Council in Washington D.C.

The 31-year old Mott Road resident become the first consumer representative from the Midwest to be named to the council, which is composed of eight members each from industry, government and consumers groups.

Myers, who is president of the Michigan Mobile Homeowners Assn., will receive \$100 per meeting plus expenses to advise federal housing officials on needs and problems in mobile home living and the mobile home industry. The panel meets

some five times per year in Washington, where it is an arm of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He is also on the board of the Consumer Alliance of Michigan and an advisor on mobile homes for the Center for Auto Safety in Washington D.C.

Myers is currently serving a four-year term on the Canton Board of Trustees, where his split with the Democratic 'team' of Supervisor Bob Greenstein has sparked bitter debate over several of the administration's actions.



ROBERT MYERS

Evans Products to close Twp. plant

Evans Products Co., the Plymouth Township industrial plant which manufactures loading and railroad equipment will be closing its doors in the near future.

Some 170 employes will be affected by the company's decision - which had been rumored for some time.

In the official announcement of the plant's closing from corporate headquarters in Oregon, the reason for the closing was given as its being no longer profitable.

Details on the closing and its effect on employes will be announced soon, the company said.

The Evans Products Co. closing follows by two months an

announcement by another Plymouth Township manufacturing plant, Whitman & Barnes, that it will be shutting down sometime next year. W&B employs 300 persons.

John C. Felten, president of the Evans Products Transportation Systems Group, said the

plant will be closed "within three months" and the operations will be transferred to the company's Chicago plant.

"We regret the effect this will have on our Plymouth employes and their families," Felten said.

Candidates to vie in primary

Cont. from Page 1

Arlington, executive director of the Michigan Police Officers Association, and Anne Bradley, 51, of 6438 Canton Center Rd., secretary-treasurer of B and K Lawn Service in Canton. Republican candidate for the post is Bart Berg, 64, of 48630 Michigan Ave., a Canton planning commissioner and

owner of Bart's Nursery and Landscaping.

Democratic candidates for the trustee's positions are incumbent Gerald Cheske, 35, of 43971 Arlington, contributing editor for AAA "Motor News." Noel Culbert of 1706 Woodbridge Crt., an attorney; Eugene Daley, 52, of 7805 Sheldon Rd., a lieutenant with the Wayne County Sheriff; Lynne Goldsmith, 33, of 43951 Bannockburn, a homemaker; and Joyce Willis, 33, of 6810 Bunker Hill, assistant manager of Wayne Bank.

Republican trustee candidates are George Hall, 38, of 5678 Fordham Circle, an industrial engineer at Ford Motor Co., and James Poole, 46, of 44330 S. Umberland, a retired Army major and real estate salesman.

Court extends delay of lot annexation

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald L. Riesig has ordered that a temporary restraining order stopping the annexation of the Burroughs parking lot property in Plymouth Township to the City of Plymouth remain in effect until the State Supreme Court resolves three similar pending cases.

Decisions are awaited on annexation cases in Novi, Brighton and Midland which lawyers for both Plymouth Township and the State Boundary Commission agree will have bearing on the township's appeal of the commission's decision to approve the parking lot annexation here.

Continuance of the restraining order, which was issued by Judge Reisig April 8, cancelled a show-cause hearing on the annexation that had been planned for the last week.

The Plymouth Township case, like those filled by other communities, questions the authority of the boundary commission to rule in annexation disputes.

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Photos by Robert Cameron



Thousands salute war dead in Memorial Day parade

The rain stayed away and so did the jets, but Plymouth's 1976 Memorial Day parade Monday drew what many observers said was the largest crowd ever gathered here to honor America's war dead.

An estimated 6,000 residents lined Plymouth-Canton residents lined Main Street, now dubbed the "Bicentennial Mile" from Central Middle School to Kellogg Park.

A Marine color guard led off the parade, followed by the blue Maverick of guest speaker Cmdr. L.A. Halye, the Navy's Detroit district recruiting officer. Riding with him were Capt. Jack Wilcox USN R. (Ret.) master of ceremonies; and Kurt Oldenburg USN (Ret.) grand marshal of the parade and organizer of the event for Mayflower Post 6695 VFW.

The VFW color guard and drill team came next, pausing briefly before their monument in Central Park, pausing briefly to fire a salute.

A bevy of local officials and veterans was followed by the VFW auxiliary color guard and the West Middle School Marching Band, Passage Gayde American Legion Post color

guard and veterans came next, just ahead of the Centennial Education Park Marching Band and the Canton Chieftettes. The Central Middle School Chorus followed, then Girl Scouts from Troops 230, 201, 216, 641.

The East Middle School Marching Band came next, followed by Cub Scouts, Brownies, Blue Birds, and Campfire Girls, dressed as flags and pilgrims.

The Central Middle School Marching Band and cheerleaders brought up the rear, trailed by a bulldog wearing a Bicentennial sandwich-board sign.

The procession circled Kellogg Park and came to a stop in front of the bandstand on Penniman, where Salvation Army Lt. Dallas Raby led an invocation and the Centennial Park Band played the National Anthem. Mayor Joe Bida led the onlookers in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Wilcox introduced local officers of the VFW and American Legion and State Sen. Carl Pursell (R - Plymouth) whose "Pursell for Congress" bus trailed parade participants down Main Street.

Also introduced was Kenneth

Springer a World War I veteran and 44-year VFW member who served as honorary grand marshal, and Harold Mumby a long time American Legion member and World War I veteran.

Post Commander Gary Kubik of the VFW gave the traditional reading of "In Flanders Field" followed by musical selection by the Central Middle School Band and Chorus.

In his Memorial Day address, Cmdr. Halye stressed the importance and connection between patriotism and freedom.

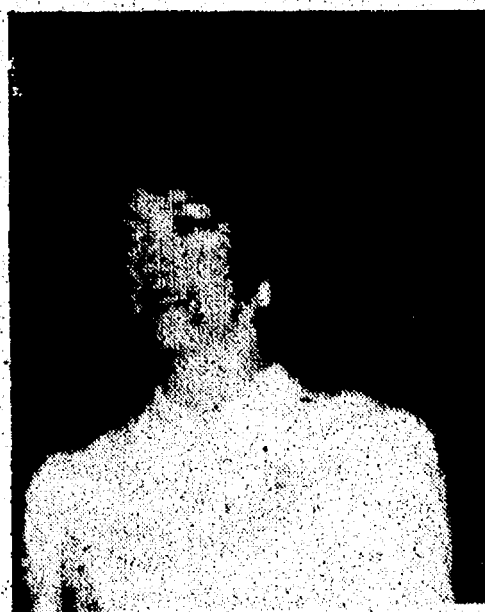
"Public apathy has diluted the meaning of those words," he said. "Freedom is our greatest individual responsibility... Patriotism does not preclude dissent. Freedom and patriotism go hand in hand, and without one the other will perish."

The West Middle School Band played "God Bless America" before Kubik and Legion Cmdr. Ross Snow laid a wreath on Plymouth Rock to honor the community's fallen servicemen. A volley salute by the VFW drill team followed, and the ceremony drew to its conclusion as VFW Bugler Harry Krumm blew the solemn notes of Taps and Lt. Raby offered a benediction.



Canton Democratic, Republican hopefuls file

CLERK



Patricia Dornbecki (GOP)



John Flodin (DEM)

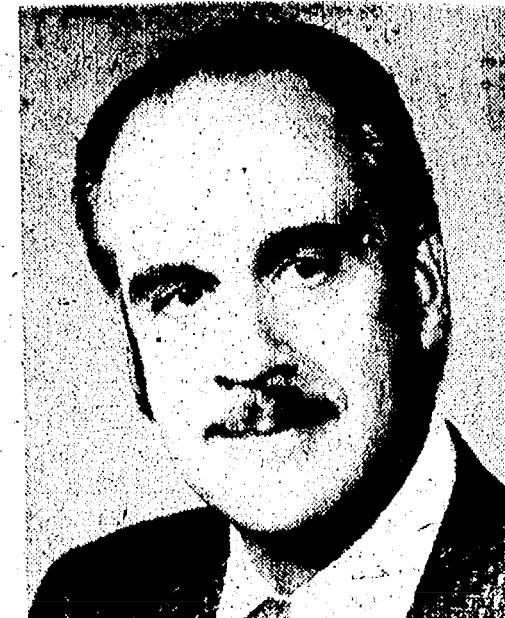


Bart Berg (GOP)

TREASURER



Anne Bradley (DEM)

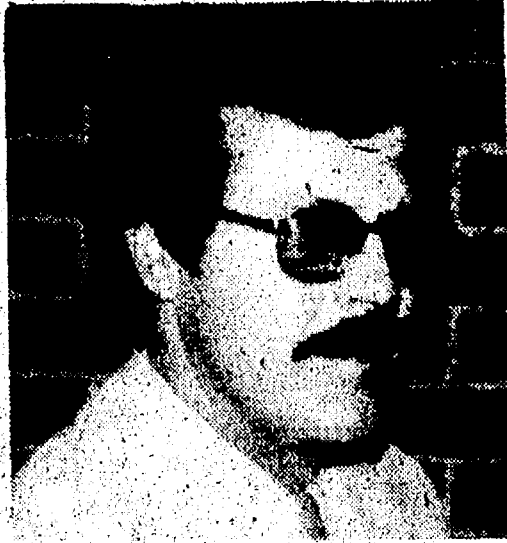


Carl Parsell (DEM)

TRUSTEE (2)



James Poole (GOP)



George Hall (GOP)



Gerald Cheske (DEM)



Noel Culbert (DEM)



Eugene Daley (DEM)

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Next week...
Plymouth
Twp. trustee
pics



Lynne Goldsmith (DEM)



Joyce Willis (DEM)

Miller's new calendar cuts absence rate among teachers

BY LYDIE ARTHOS

Miller School teachers are missing fewer classes than they used to, and some school officials are crediting the new 45-15 year-round calendar there with the improvements.

During the 1974-75 school year, Plymouth's elementary schools averaged nearly 10 days of absence per teacher. Then budget cuts and policy reforms prompted a concentrated effort throughout the district to reduce the teacher absence rate.

As a result of this effort, in the first six months of the 1975-76 school year the teacher absence rate was reduced to about five days. At Miller, however, the rate dropped even lower, to an average of nearly four days, from an average that had exceeded district wide.

Lolita Buikema, Miller's administrative intern, and a pair of teachers Judith Ireson and Rose Portelli, attribute this greater than average drop in absence rate to the 45-15 schedule in effect at Miller.

The 45-15 extended school year consists of 45-day sessions in school followed by 15-day vacations on a year round basis.

Both Ms. Ireson and Ms. Portelli agree that the periodic breaks of 15 days interspersed throughout the year relieve their fatigue. Ms. Portelli explains that she becomes exhausted toward the end of the 45-day session after completing report cards and attending conferences and the break offers a time to rest and to refresh which would not be available on the traditional calendar. Ms. Buikema says that because the teachers are more rested, they are less prone to becoming sick. As she says, "This reduces the numbers of days absent."

With the 45-15 schedule, there is a greater opportunity to arrange personal business throughout the year on vacation days rather than on school days. Ms. Portelli says, "Teachers will re-arrange their schedule rather than take the day off for their own appointments."

In addition to the low absence rate, Ms. Ireson and Ms. Portelli says that because of the 45-15 schedule, they are able to do more teaching and to do it better. Ms. Ireson comments,

"You throw yourself into your teaching. There is no time to just get through a day — each day is tremendously important." Ms. Ireson says that she finds her students are less tired and less in need of discipline. As a result, she says, there is more teaching and learning.

The 45-15 schedule has only been in effect 11 months at Miller, and the statistics on the absence rate only represent six months of the school year, but Ms. Buikema says she believes the reduction of teacher absence will continue.

Her prediction is consistent with the absence record of teachers in Northville School District, which has both the traditional calendar and a voluntary 45-15 schedule. Rebecca Muller, project director of the 45-15 program in Northville, says that in 1972-73 teachers on the 45-15 program in Northville, were absent nearly six days less on the average than their counterparts, she says.

Miller School's only worry now is what to do with all the money allotted for substitute teachers. And with the state of the school district budget, that's a concern administrators are glad to share.

Builders decry slowdown of new home checks

Canton inspectors concentrate on complaints

Canton Supervisor Bob Greenstein was expected today to end a three-day refusal to inspect homes under construction which last week had virtually stopped homebuilding in the township.

The move was expected to follow an announcement by Greenstein last Thursday that all six township building inspectors would be assigned full time to investigate complaints by homeowners against the township. Without new-home inspections, construction in the township would slow to only a trickle — with builders risking violations of building regulations if they wished to proceed. Commercial construction will not be affected by the action.

"We've got a bad problem in this township," Greenstein told two dozen builders with whom he met last week in a Harvard Square restaurant. "Complaints from homeowners are not being taken care of. Builder said they could handle it internally (in their own association), but the problems have gotten worse.

"In effect, we'll close the township to building for awhile.

"We're going to put every inspector on complaints until every complaint is verified,"

Cont. from Pg. 25

Poole eyes re-election

Canton Trustee James Poole has announced he will seek re-election to a second four-year term.

Poole, 46, has lived in Canton since October of 1971, and was first elected trustee in 1972. He is a Republican and will run an independent campaign.

"I'd like to think maybe I'm offering some stability with the counter measures and alternate thinking I offer," Poole said, when asked why he decided to seek re-election. "And I'd like to stick with the master plan — I think I have more background on it than anyone else except Bob (Supervisor Bob Greenstein)".

Poole said he wanted to "see this (master plan idea) through" and that possibly could offer some suggestions on limited development that could be used as a "holding measure" until the current master plan is fully studied.

"I am for a master plan," he said. "Some thing in the current plan are fine, but some people who voted for it are not fully aware of what they voted for."

Poole retired from the Army in 1971 as a major. During his stint in the service he received a political science degree from Southern Mississippi University.

He said key issues in the campaign would be "the way the township spends money, limitation on expenditures and the police reserve."

He called for changes in term and sign requirements, and attracting industry to the township.

"I want to keep the campaign clean," said Poole, "but I won't be a 'Norman Nice-Guy' like I was the last time.

Poole ran against Greenstein two years ago for the office of Supervisor.

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(Federal regulations limit us to one set of gifts per family, but both the Money Book and the calculator are available at cost to anyone opening a new MSL account in June, 1976. Ask your teller.)

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Community Opinions

Page Six

June 2, 1976

Vote 'yes', AAUW says

School millage deserves support

Editor:

The Plymouth Board of Education has not requested additional operational millage in over three years. Yet during that time the cost of supplies, utilities, textbooks, gasoline, equipment and other expenses relating to education have increased, in some instances, due to inflation, as much as 40%.

Plymouth School District revenues have decreased in the last year due to the removal of the single business property tax, extension of the state fiscal year, extensive budget cuts, and reduction of state aid by 20%.

The projected revenues for the 1976-77 school year are inadequate to maintain current programs.

All millage increases will remain entirely in the Plymouth Community Schools. Local taxes will support local schools.

In order to assure quality education for all children the Plymouth Branch of The American Association of University Women urges a "yes" vote on June 14 for the 4.75 operational millage increase.

JUDITH M. STONE
AAUW PRESIDENT

Mod critic off base

Editor:

In the May 26 issue of The Crier, a person by the name of Noel D. Culbert wrote a letter about a girl named Linda P. Linda is a sophomore at Canton High School, this person stated that Linda had only two classes. They then said it was the fault of modular scheduling. Well let me say this person is dead wrong!

It is not modular scheduling's fault, it is Linda and her parents' fault. If Linda has only two classes, her parents should have requested a meeting with her counselor, in which Linda could have picked up more classes.

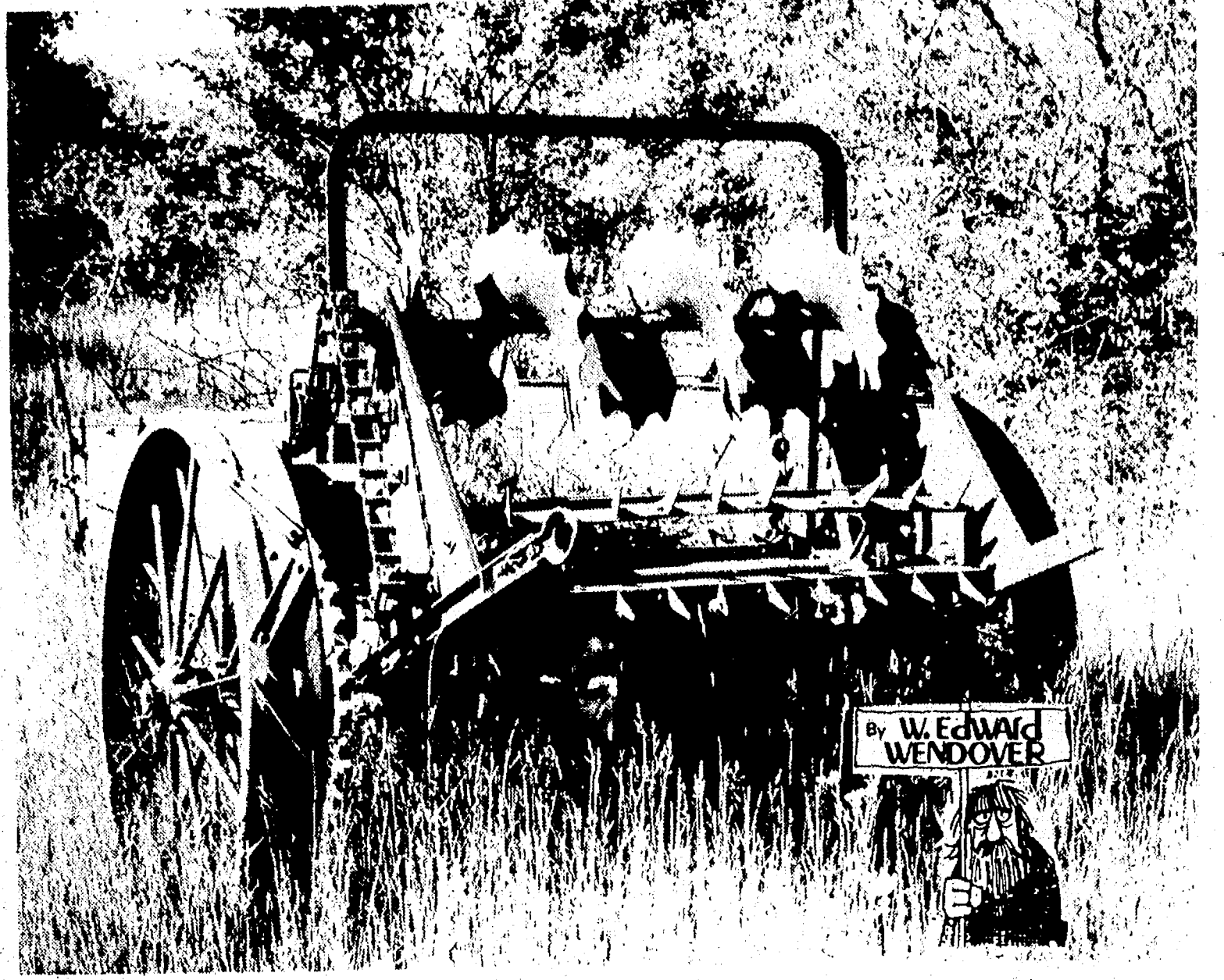
If Linda wanted traditional scheduling, it is her and her parents' responsibility to go

again down to her counselor and see that he put her on it! Linda should also have gone down to her counselor to find out why she was dropped from algebra.

I myself am a graduating senior with more than the amount of credits I need. I have been on modular scheduling all four years. For the past two years I have been on the honor roll. I'm by no means a brain.

If Linda really wants to graduate on time, she can work really hard next year, and go to summer school. But don't you dare blame modular scheduling for Linda's lack of classes.

KATHY A. TUNGATE



A journalist's ringside view of a manure spreader

On manure spreaders

It's time to get out the hip boots again.

The Manure Spreader Age is upon us. This ceaseless, semi-annual plague is the price we pay for representative democracy.

Although it appears in minor outbreaks year-round, manure spreading reaches epidemic proportions in the summer of general election years. This is one of those summers.

The non-peak, but highly offensive periods occur just before the annual school elections and city elections, but the worst onslaught occurs when the general election candidates must file nominating petitions just as school candidates are slinging in full force.

Each general election year, politicians (prodded incessantly by their public relations flaks) crawl out of every dark corner and black hole to spread their plague.

Keep parade, politics apart

Most of the several thousand people who attended Plymouth's Memorial Day parade Monday walked up to Main Street, and most found good spots from which to view the pageantry.

Some folks, however, found themselves peering over cars which parked along Main while their owners stopped to watch the parade. The presence of these authors on the otherwise broad and open thoroughfare was almost as obtrusive as the big "Pursell for Congress" bus which lumbered along behind parade marchers along their entire course.

Our VFW and American Legion Posts aided by schools and scouts outdid themselves to provide the crowd with a dignified, colorful event.

Pursell's bus stuck out like sunglasses in church, however, as the only attempt we noticed to muddy patriotism with politics.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

W W M
W WITH H A LICE
T O W A R D N O N E

Their manure spreading climaxes just prior to the August (but not august) primaries and the November general elections.

Not that journalists are cynical about politicians or — in particular — their PR people, it's just that you've got to admit that 99 per cent of politics should be sold in 60 pound bags to homeowners who want to make their lawns and gardens grow.

Perhaps we of the press feel the manure onslaught more than most. It's unbelievable what politicians expect us to print — and you to believe.

There are many who believe newspapers are nothing more than manure — good only for wrapping fish or catching canary droppings. And we must admit that especially at election time (when we try to give each candidate some opportunity to sound off) this is often the case.

Not everything a paper prints is of interest to everyone, of course. A short item saying Suzy Smith graduated from Easydegree College, is of interest only to those who know Suzy.

But the stories about politicians hustling votes, we find, are of interest to nobody. Politicians who've rarely issued a murmur (while avoiding doing anything) during their terms turn over a new leaf when re-election time rolls around. Their news' releases inundate the press, and they'll frequently use the "just happened to be driving by, thought I'd stop in" line to pester newspaper editors who have much more important things to be doing (like sharpening pencils in the office.)

It's not easy to decide what should or should not be printed. If one candidate gets something printed, the rest cry out for an equal opportunity to sling

manure at prospective voters.

So, dear readers, you can appreciate our problem when the political manure begins to rise above our knees at election time. Pardon us while we bore you with piles of politics for the next few months.

At least you can read us secure in the knowledge that we're writing with our hip boots on.

Guns provoke look at duties

No doubt Canton's reserve police are receiving sound training to perform in a support role when Sheriff's deputies or State Police need their help in the township.

The extent to which any man trained very much on a part-time basis can tote a .357 magnum revolver with the assurance that he will know when to use it and when to put up with the kind of abuse cops often find heaped upon them still seems uncertain, however.

Township trustees should define quite precisely what they expect of their reservists before they're sent out on patrol.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

What's the use?

Directors of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce seems a bit perplexed — at least in their most recent newsletter — by a request for honorary membership from the local army and navy recruiters.

The board decided to grant the recruiters associate membership status, a move which, it explained avoided "setting a precedent."

What wasn't explained, however, was how you "set a precedent." Or for that matter, "elect a precedent." Either way, as our faithful Crier readers never hesitate to remind us, we all make mistakes.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

The Community Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH - CANTON COMMUNITY"

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Myers vows AG's review of Canton tape ban

BY KATHY KEUNZER

Canton Trustee Bob Myers has said he will seek Attorney General Frank Kelley's opinion on the constitutionality of barring individuals board members from taping meetings of the Canton Board of Trustees.

Canton trial attorney Burt Burgoyne has said in a legal opinion that "taping of meetings by a member of the township board created the very same risks of possible adverse consequences as if the practice of it (taping) were officially sanctioned for the board as a whole."

In response, Myers said last week, "I refuse to give up my rights and I have no alternative but to get an attorney general's opinion on the continuance of taping."

Burgoyne's opinion was requested after Myers and Trustee Brian Schwall turned on their own recorders at the board's May 11 meeting despite a board rule passed at a previous meeting banning tape recordings by township officials Supervisor Bob Greenstein that night summoned Wayne County Sheriff's deputies to confiscate the recorders or eject the two trustees. The deputies refused

to interfere in the dispute, but Myers and Schwall said they would turn off the recorders if a written opinion on taping was sought from the attorney.

Burgoyne said the rule against taping extended to individual members of the board as well as the board acting as whole because "in any litigation against the township by any person aggrieved by an action of the township board (or planning commission) the members of the board (or planning commission) would be named as party defendants. The tapes would therefore be subject to subpoena and admissible as evidence."

Burgoyne further stated that the board has the authority to adopt reasonable rules and regulations for the conduct of its meetings and that he could find no authority that would prevent the board from enforcing those rules and regulations."

Myers said after hearing the opinion that he found it "ironic that the audience and press can tape but not me. I can record this in writing but I cannot use a more perfect record (taping)."

Myers revealed that he had visited Lansing that same day and had returned with a legal opinion from Attorney General

Frank Kelley to State Senator Harry DeMaso in regard to the legality of tapings by the press. Kelley citing a California ruling, said that "accuracy in reporting

transactions of a public governing body should not be penalized and, in fact, if the making of a tape record is more accurate than a written record,

its use should be encouraged rather than prohibited."

Greenstein accused Myers of "clouding the issue."

"Your letter had no reference to officials' taping," Greenstein said, "If we or our secretary taped, we would be subject to subpoena, but not if we let the audience or press tape."

Myers said he thought it was ironic the audience or press could not be subpoenaed, and that he had no alternative but to seek the attorney general's opinion.

Replied Greenstein, "That is your right, Mr. Myers."

Leave of absence set for Chamber exec

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce has announced that Executive Secretary Janet Curlee has been granted a maternity leave and will not terminate her position.

She will be gone from June 18 to Aug. 23.

During her absence, Chamber secretary Laura Mysona will be employed full-time to handle office operations.

Berg, Hall eye Canton posts

Bart Berg, a Canton planning commissioner and former president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, has filed for the office of township treasurer on the Republican ticket.

Berg made unsuccessful bids for the office of state senator from the 21st District in 1958 and 1960. He is a former president of the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce, where he was a businessman for several years

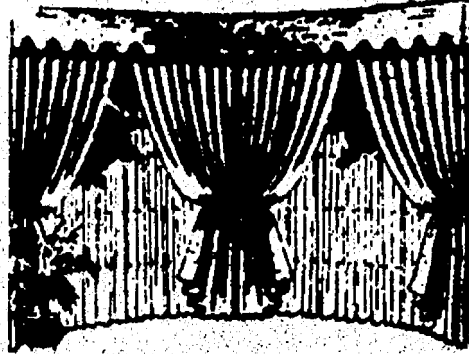
and is founder of National Mental Health Week.

Berg has lived at 48630 Michigan Ave. for more than 30 years and is owner-operator of Bart's Nursery.

Another Republican candidate to file Tuesday was George Hall, 38, of 5678 Fordham Circle, who is seeking a GOP nomination for one of two trusteeships to be filled. Hall is an industrial engineer with Ford Motor Co.

Filing for Trustee on the Democratic ticket is Noel Culbert of 1706 Woodbridge, a Livonia attorney.

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Northville
163 E. Main—Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
Brighton
Brighton Mall—Daily 'til 9; Sun. 12 to 5
Plymouth
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Savings on All Our Famous Brands
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JJ Jumping-Jacks.
Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

Ma Bell closes local office

Michigan Bell announced today it is closing its public office at 459 S. Main at the end of its business day Friday, June 11. "We're closing the office because there's not enough business to keep it open," explained Haze Wilson, manager here for Michigan Bell. "The number of customers who pay their bills or transact other telephone business in person has dropped off significantly since the office was opened in 1969."

Back then, when Michigan Bell moved its public office from 454 S. Harvey to its Main Street location, approximately 4,000 customers a month transacted business in person.

Over the years, more and more customers have been transacting telephone business by mail or by phone, Wilson said.

The two employees who have been maintaining the public office have accepted assignments

in the company's business office in Livonia.

Those customers who wish to pay their bills or inquire about service in person may do so at 29550 Five Mile in Livonia, and at 35603 Michigan in Wayne. In addition, most local banks accept Bell payments.

Plymouth customers who wish to conduct telephone business by phone may call 522-9900, Wilson said.

What's happening

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD will hold a TURKEY AND DRESSING DINNER June 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and less for children. There will be a revival from June 2 to June 6 at 7 p.m. The church is located at 585 N. Mill. Everyone is welcome.

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will honor seniors graduating from are high schools with a BACCALAUREATE SERVICE at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 6. Seniors in their caps and gowns will sit in a body and will be guests at a special coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. prior to the service. Both the Adult Choir and the Senior High Choir will sing. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee's sermon topic will be "Getting It All Together."

The BIRD SCHOOL PTO is sponsoring a RECOGNITION DAY PROGRAM Thursday June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. The social event is being held to thank all Bird School parents who have volunteered their time for the various projects sponsored by the PTO this past year. To be recognized also are B-Pal Mothers, (Bird Parents Assist Learning), Mothers in Media (library workers), room mothers, telephone callers and any other volunteers. This first event will also honor retiring teachers, Mrs. Sarah Hass (kindergarten) and Mrs. Jane West. Any former students who would like to come and say farewell are invited to attend.

The Plymouth Recreation Department offers TABLE TENNIS TABLES FOR PUBLIC USE every Tuesday at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Tables are open from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with a 50cents admission charge.

VAN BUS SERVICE as provided by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority is available on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month for persons 55 years of age and over. Pickups are made for departures to the Livonia Mall, Westland and Wonderland shopping center. For reservations, contact the City of Plymouth Depart. of Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

The 1976 SUMMER DAY CAMP OF THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY for Cripple Children and Adults of Wayne County is about to get underway. The camp is for boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 12 who are physically handicapped from any cause. From June 21 to July 29 campers will enjoy indoor and outdoor activities including nature studies, dramatics, music, playground games and cookouts. Any child who would like to have his or her summer brightened up by attending the Wayne County Easter Seal Society Summer Camp, please contact the Society at 722-3055.

PLYMOUTH'S PATHFINDER'S CLUB will hold a DAY OUTING June 19 at Mayberry State Park, on Eight Mile Road west of Northville. Activities will include hiking, biking on the park's trails, a picnic and a farm visit. Participants should bring their hot dogs and refreshments and something to pass. To sign up call Jan or Brian at 459-3076.

PLYMOUTH CANTON GIRL SCOUTS in Troop 304 will hold a GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cookie Rogers' house, behind Fiegel School off Joy Road at 39694 Mayville. Funds raised will be used for a Girl Scout trip to Mackinac Island.

A BUS TRIP TO THE LOWELL SHOWBOAT will be available to retirees or other interested adults. The trip, sponsored by the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, will be held July 27 - 28. Accommodations will be at Holiday Inn East in Grand Rapids. The show begins at 8 p.m. featuring Frankie Fontaine. Cost of the trip is \$30, based on double occupancy, which include bus transportation, lodging, show tickets, tour, baggage handling, tax and tips. For further information, contact the recreation department.

TANGER SCHOOL PTO will sponsor a FUN FAIR on Friday, June 4 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Featured will be a moon walk and plenty of games for the entire family. Ice cream sundaes, cones, hot dogs and cake will be served.

FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday June 4 at Bird Elementary School, 220 Sheldon Rd. This recreation sponsored group is open to junior high schoolers through adults, novice and experienced. Contact Joe Azbill at 455-6163.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday June at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

SENIOR CITIZENS OF ST KENNETH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH will meet Tuesday June 15 at noon at the Church. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

A business meeting of WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY CHAPTER NO 1163 OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES will be held Wednesday June 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union 500, S. Harvey. All Federal Civil Services retirees, their spouses or survivors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL POPS PICNIC will be held Saturday, June 5 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Belleville High School Athletic Field. Music will be provided by local school bands. Food will be available. There is no admission charge.

THE PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM will hold GUIDE TRAINING SESSIONS on three consecutive Saturdays, May 22, 29 and June 5, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Those who previously have been museum guides and those who wish to become guides at the Plymouth Museum are urged to attend one of these sessions. Manuals will be provided.

A SPRINGFEST & SIDEWALK SALE will be held at the Kings Row Shopping Center, Lilley at Warren in Canton, this Saturday and Sunday. The event, which begins at 10 a.m. feature live bands a drawing for free gifts, free helium balloons and clowns. Merchants in the center will be offering items on sale.

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Jauntily striped and softly tie-waisted
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"The House of Elegant Gifts"

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9:30 - 6

Thurs. Fri. 9:30 - 9 p.m.

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PLYMOUTH
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Canton fire hearing June 22

BY KATHY KUENZER

Canton took the first step toward the building of a new fire station last week Tuesday, when the township Board of Trustees set a date for the first of two public hearings required before a rate can be set for a newly approved millage.

At the first hearing the township board is expected to formally decide if, after hearing

The first hearing will be held as part of the regular board meeting on Tuesday, June 22 in the Township Meeting Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. and remaining open for public comment until at least 9 p.m. public comment, the fire protection assessment district should be established, which the board would do by resolution.

Early notice welcome

The Crier's "What's Happening" column welcomes news of local interest. Deadline for news items for the column is Monday noon of the week in which the item is intended to be run.

When possible, "What's Happening" news should be in writing. To assure that news of your club or organization appears, The Crier staff asks that when possible "What's Happening" notices be submitted the week before the Wednesday when they should run.

According to Treasurer Carl Parsell, a letter announcing the date and time of the hearing will be mailed to everyone assessed property taxes in Canton, followed later by a letter announcing the second hearing when the date is set.

Clerk John Flodin said he had been in contact with the firm of Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne, architects of a plan drawn up a few years ago for the second station, to be located on Warren Rd. west of Haggerty. "I told Mr. Carne to revise our other plans in order to cut some of the frills to come up with a cost of \$175,000 to \$200,000," said Flodin.

Flodin was expected to meet last Thursday with Carne to see how close to the estimated maximum costs the firm could come.

At the second hearing it will be the duty of the board to determine how many mills should be levied the first year.

At a meeting before the fire assessment district proposal was approved by Canton voters, the board resolved not to levy more than 1.5 mills in the first year, and if it were deemed that less

money would be needed to levy on that amount.

Voters approved the proposition by a vote of more than two to one in the May 18 election.



Kids build amphitheatre

WHEN THEY'RE FINISHED building and landscaping, Isbister School students will have an amphitheatre in what was once a barren back corner of their schoolyard. Students have been selling cupcakes since December to pay for flowers for the amphitheatre, which will have seating on three tiers of railroad ties for drama projects and small group discussions. Isbister Girl Scout Troop 637 planted flowers and shrubs there recently under the watchful eyes of (from left, rear) Isbister teacher Marilyn Finch, principal Beverly Marshall and media specialist Jean Knowles. (Crier photo)

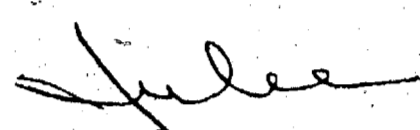
What's New At WAYSIDE

New colors are coming in for the bath lines. We now have shades of gray, peach and gray-blue.

Fall colors are going to be muted.

Rusts, dusty roses, seafoam. Combinations we haven't seen in years!!

Come See!



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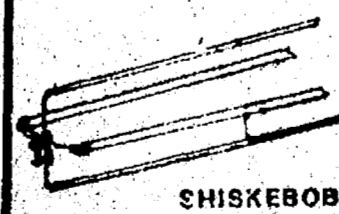
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Q. What's the best way to find out where you'll get the best buy in town?

A. Read the advertisements in your local newspaper.

Advertising is the means for merchants to let you, the consumer, know that their products and services are of better quality and price. As a smart shopper you should turn first to businesses which advertise because they're the ones who are going out of their way to attract your business. And in addition, the advertisers who appear in The Community Crier are helping to bring you the only complete news, features, editorial and sports information written exclusively for you — a member of the Plymouth-Canton Community. By patronizing The Crier's advertisers, you're helping to support the only local, independent paper in town and you're helping yourself be a better shopper.



Trees, shrubs offer natural habitat Birds and beasts find haven in Twp. couple's wild yard

BY DONNA LOMAS

When Gerald and Twyla Fitch bought two lots at Bradner and Schoolcraft five years ago, their triangular front yard was practically vacant and a new freeway was slated for construction 300 feet away.

The M-14 freeway is still coming through, but the once treeless lawn is burgeoning with life.

"Before we started our project, the front lot was a mess," said Twyla Fitch. This year the Fitches' property was certified as Bicentennial Backyard Wildlife Natural Habitat No. 525 by the Natural Wildlife Federation.

What's that? A refuge in the suburbs for birds and animals often robbed of their homes by man.

"At first, we wanted to plant for ecological reasons," Mrs. Fitch said. "We planted trees and shrubs that gave off the most oxygen because of the new freeway being built.

"But then I read about this backyard refuge project in 'Na-

the Crier's
**friends &
neighbors**

tional Wildlife" magazine and similar projects other people had started in their backyards. It's simple really and you don't need a lot of land.

"We built a greenbelt first and then started to plant trees, bushes, grass, flowers. Some of the early plantings died, but we replaced them with new ones."

A picture of a small tree the Fitches planted five years ago shows just a tiny trunk. The tree is now more than five feet tall and the once-vacant lawn is filled with nature - birds of all descriptions are finding a home there.

"Every year we try to put something new in," she said, "Right now we're workin on a

flower garden. We hope to put a fountain in later this summer."

There is a wide aisle by the greenbelt where the Fitches let the grass grow wild, because it attracts more birds and squirrels.

"We have mostly birds and squirrels - there was even a rabbit under the sweet pea bed last winter. This spring we noticed two robins' nests and an oriole's nest."

Mrs. Fitch says it takes time and patience - but not a lot of land - for a wildlife refuge.

If you're interested in turning your backyard into a wildlife haven, even starting a natural Bicentennial project, write to Backyard Wildlife Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. NE Washin-

ton D.C. 20036. At the least, the Fitches have found you can let a bit of yard grow wild. You'll mow less and more animals will find a home.



"OIL WELLS" dot the front yard at Dr. and Twyla Fitch. The wood creations provide a roost for birds and a place for vines to grow. The towers, along with wild areas, trees and shrubs, make the Fitch ard more than a lawn - it's a wildlife refuge. (Crier photo)

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Friday & Saturday 9:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn

5-Mile & Northville Roads
Plymouth, Michigan 48170



Salem musicians to play Thurs.

The Salem High School Choir and Orchestra will bring the musical school year to a close tomorrow night (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. with a joint concert in the Canton High School Little Theater.

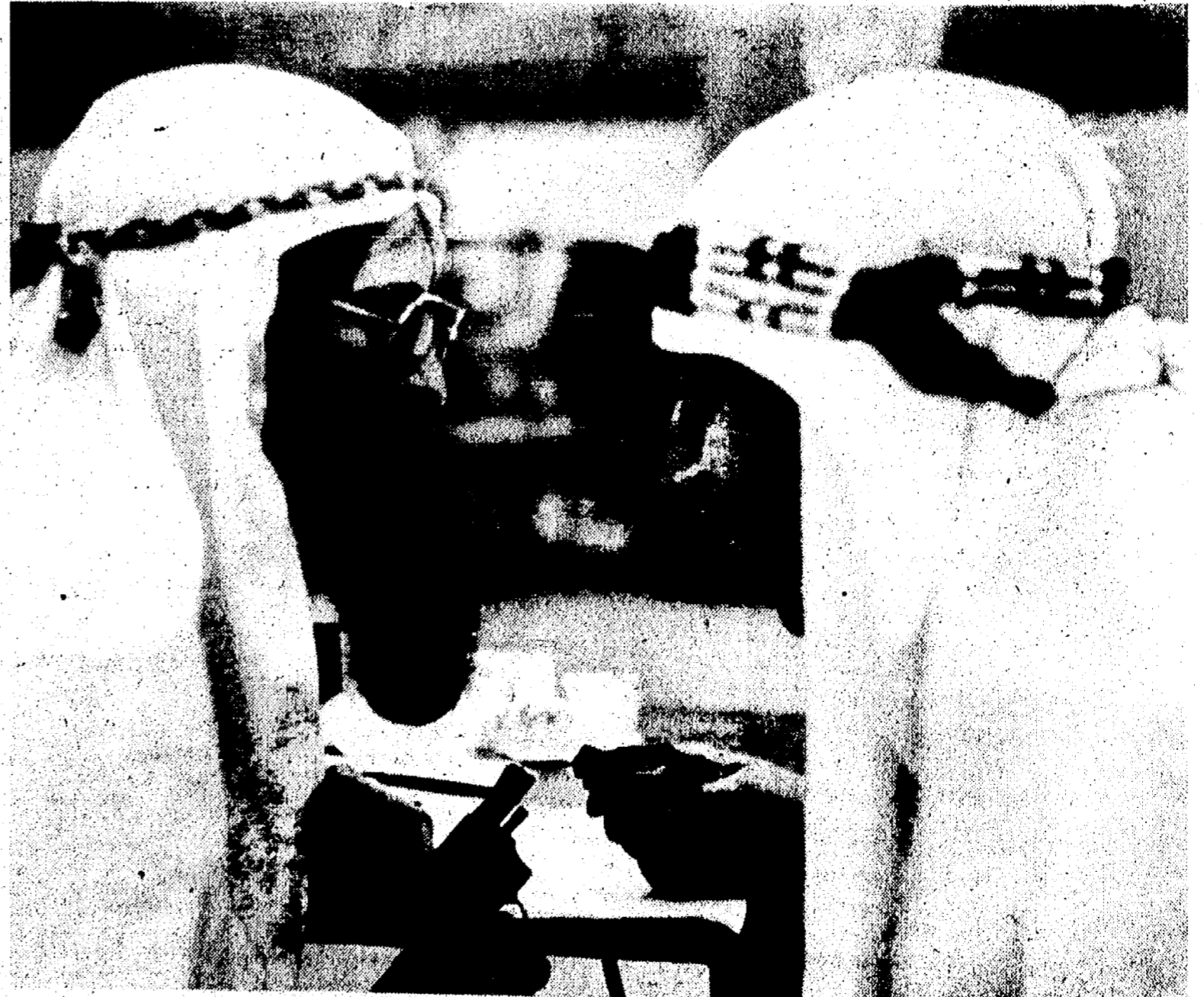
Two works by Antonio Vivaldi will be performed.

Also on the program will be Seventeenth Century vocal chamber music performed by the Madrigal Singers and po-

pular music by triple trios.

H. Michael Endres will conduct the orchestra, with vocal music directed by Fred Nelson.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.



Model UN includes kidnapping

CONSPIRATORS at last week's Model United Nations held at Plymouth-Salem were: Mark Olson Jr. (left), a delegate for Kuwait; and Emil Hagopian Jr., a delegate from

Jordan. The pair pulled off a mock kidnapping of John Harsha who moderated the annual session. (Crier photo)

Music, skits highlight '76 evening-in-park

America's heritage will be celebrated in music, drama and dance as the second Bicentennial in the Park program, "Salute to Americana", comes to the stage in Kellogg Park Thursday June 3.

The park program, scheduled from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. is open to all. In the event of bad weather, the performance will move to the Central Middle School gymnasium.

Men of VFW Post 6695 Color Guard, six time winners of state drill championships, will open the "Salute to Americana" with the presentation of colors. Seventy student members of the Central Middle School Band will offer renditions of America, the Beautiful, "Blue and Gray", and "The West Point March."

Heritage and humor will be combined in the next presentation, a skit performed by Junior Girls Scout Troop 266. The girls will present "Horse Sense - an Unbridled Description of Paul Revere's Ride". Then young Suzuki violin students will take the stage. Ranging in age from five to ten years, they will play some of the string music enjoyed by the as well as familiar patriotic selections.

The park audience will get into the act during the second skit of the evening. They'll be asked to follow "cue cards" and assist Girl Scout Cadette Troop 626 with their old fashioned melodrama "Look for the Blue Horizon", a story of America's struggle with pollution.

The heritage of the First Americans, the Indians, will be saluted in the next performance. Members of the Boy Scout Order of the Arrow will present ceremonial Indian dances. Scout leader Charles Guideau will perform the Eagle Dance, depicting America's great bald eagle and the Fire Dance, the Indian's homage to the sun.

Monaster judges

The National Council of Teachers of English has announced the appointment of English teacher Anthony Monaster of Canton High School as a regional judge for the 1976 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing.

Twp. awards water main job

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has awarded Ernie Capoccia Equipment Inc a contract for construction of a water main on Northville Road. Capoccia Equipment was low bidder at \$24,246.04, and had estimated 60 calendar days to complete the water main.

Steam Clean
YOUR OWN CARPETS and Save... Rent a machine from a PROFESSIONAL...
Plymouth Rug Cleaners, Inc.
463 7450
1175 Starkweather

Eagle Scout Frank McCahill will perform war dances.

A dramatic reading of the Mark Twain story "The War Prayer" will focus attention on the nation's Civil War years. Plymouth Theatre Guild members participating in the presentation will be: Pat Bray, Clemmie Cybert, Tom Hinks, Terry Sumpter, Irene Troth, Dennis Whalen and Brad Werner.

Climaxing the evening will be a concert by the Plymouth Community Chorus. The 30 voice choir will sing traditional songs such as "This Is My Country" as well as new patriotic music composed an originally performed by the "Up with People" choral group. Highlight of the choral program will be the "Ballad of the North and South", the story of the Civil War as told through the music of the time and the spoken words of Abraham Lincoln.

The concert will end when the audience is asked to join the

chorus in singing "God Bless America." "Salute to Americana" will close as the VFW Color Guard retires the colors.

A voter registration table manned by the Northville Plymouth Canton Novi League of Women Voters will be set up in the park from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Any resident of Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth township may register.

Jay Cunningham of Plymouth Township residents will emcee this second Bicentennial in the Park program. A piano is being loaned by Arnoldt Williams music. The entire Bicentennial in the Park series is being sponsored by the City of Plymouth, with arrangements handled by the Community Bicentennial Commission Festivals Committee, Frank Briggs chairman and Peggy Fisher, park coordinator.

Future Bicentennial in the Park programs scheduled are: "International Night", June 17 "PCAC Heritage Crafts Night", June 14 and "Nostalgia Night", July 1.



PLAYING THEIR PARTS in this week's Bicentennial-in-the-Park Thursday night will be members of the Plymouth Suzuki Association. Displaying the talents which some have been developing from the age of four are (front row, from left) Kirsten Stathakis and Valerie Andres, (middle row, from left) Karen Metevier, Dan Hasley and David Rozian, and (back row, from left) Dorie McCubrey, Liz Carlson and Harold Hansen. (Crier photo by Hank Meijer)

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455-8560
REGISTER NOW:
*NEEDLEPOINT June 8 Tuesday 7-9 p.m.
June 22 Tuesday 1-3 p.m.
\$15 for 5 weeks All supplies included
50% off
ALL PRINTS IN STOCK AND ALL KNITTING AND CROCHET BOOKS
ASSORTED TABLE OF CLOSE OUT ITEMS



Bicentennial activities

COMMUNITY BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE 1976		
6/3	7 p.m.	Bicentennial-in-the-Park "Salute to Americana" Kellogg Park
3	Museum Hrs.	Bicentennial Display from Plymouth Museum
9	7:30 p.m.	Salem High School Community Bicen. Comm. Meeting Upstair Library Central Mid. Sch. Plymouth Museum
10	7:30 p.m.	Plymouth Historical Society Meeting Kellogg Park
17	7 p.m.	Bicentennial-in-the-Park International Night Greenfld. Village
19-20		Muzzle Loaders Festival Kellogg Park
24	7 p.m.	Bicentennial-in-the-Park Cultural Center
25-6-7		Bicentennial Garage Sale

KINGS ROW PAT BREEN THE COOK - OUT KING

LARGEST DISPLAY OF ALL TYPES OF GRILLS IN MICHIGAN

ARKLA
Gas Flavor Twin

New from THERMOS
Gas Grill

Pat's dollar savings for Fathers Day

FREE INSTALLATION on all in ground grill mounts includes 15 ft. copper tubing (normal installations)

Gas Kettle Grill
REG. 159.95
Sale \$129.95
YOUR FATHER'S DAY GIFT FROM PAT... L.P.
TANK FREE - 33.00 VALUE

BUG POPPER
SAVE YOUR ENERGY - make it do three things for the price of one.
1. Rid your yard of bugs.
2. Use BUG POPPER as your safety night light.
3. Enjoy insect free organic garden.
The BUG POPPER can be operated cleanly and economically 24 hours a day less than 2.5 cents for 12 hours. It is self-cleaning and odorless with no containers to empty. It eliminates the necessity of spraying and fogging. It is completely grounded for safety and will not interfere with TV reception.

1/2 acre **\$99.95**
1 acre **\$149.95**

Now \$59.95 Reg. 69.95

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Lay Away Plan
SALE ENDS FATHER'S DAY
GOOD AT THESE TWO STORES ONLY

ANN ARBOR PITTSFIELD PLAZA
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Store Hours: Daily 10-9 Sat. 10-6

For last time this year: (Hurrah kids!)

Largest local restaurateur posts week's menu



the Community Crier

TIME

CAPSULE

EDITION

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of our country and the rich history of the Plymouth-Canton Community, we will print a special Bicentennial issue on June 30.

A copy of this special red, white and blue edition will be buried in a time capsule behind the cornerstone of the new First National Bank of Plymouth building on Main Street. The time capsule will be opened in 100 years.

In order to include as much historical data as possible, we have started early to assemble the paper. If you have any information or early photographs on our community and its history, please submit it as soon as possible. (Extreme care will be taken with old photographs — they will not be marked or damaged in any way.)

Since this edition will be a real collector's item, we are also taking orders for extra copies in quantities of 100. (Call The Community Crier office to place your order — 453-6900). This issue will feature expanded circulation in addition to our usual 15,000 home delivered and news stand copies.

An advertisement for your business will be of interest to our readers in this special edition, particularly if it includes some history or early photograph.

EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Since this special issue of The Crier will take extra time to prepare, the deadline for advertisements will be 5 p.m. June 23. If you have a regular Crier advertising representative, he or she can help you plan your contribution to the Bicentennial edition. Otherwise call The Community Crier (453-6900) and we'll have a representative visit you at your convenience.



JUNE 7 through JUNE 11
ALLEN
 Monday
 Soup, sandwich, fruit, dessert, milk
 Tuesday
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce or catsup, vegetable, bread, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Cook's Choice
 Thursday
 Cook's Choice
 Friday
 No Lunch - No milk Picnic!
BIRD
 Monday
 Tomato soup, grilled cheese, toll bar, fruit, milk
 Tuesday
 Sloppy joes, bun, pickle, corn, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Beef in gravy, potatoes, roll, cranberry sauce, fruit, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, vegetable, choc. pudding, cookie, milk
 Friday
 Beef barBQ, bun, vegetables, fruit dessert, milk
CENTRAL ELEM & MIDDLE
 Monday
 Sloppy joes, potato sticks, vegetable, fruit milk
 Tuesday
 Middle School's field day, sack lunch, Sub sand., potato chips, cookies, apples, milk
 Wednesday
 If Rain-Tuesday, Field Day today
 Hamburger, bun, vegetable, fruit, milk chips
 Thursday & Friday
COOK'S CHOICE

FARRAND
 Monday
 Peanutbutter and Jelly, corn, toll bars, fruit, milk
 Tuesday
 Hamburger, gravy over potatoes, rolls, pickle, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Sloppy joes, bun, pickles, vegetables, cake, frosting, fruit, milk
FIGEL
 Monday
 Fried chicken, vegetable, bread, fruit milk
 Tuesday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, green beans saurkraut, fruit, brownie, milk
 Wednesday
 Sloppy joes, bun, corn, fruit, toll bar, milk
 Thursday
 Grilled cheese, vegetables, fruit milk
 Friday
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, fries, fruit cookie, milk

GALLIMORE
 Menus might change
 Monday
 Ravioli, green beans, bread, fruit cake, milk
 Tuesday
 Beef in gravy over mashed potatoes, biscuits, jello, cake, milk



Lunch with LOMAS

Parting is such sweet sorrow. Let's make the best of it. Kudos to the students in Plymouth schools for having survived another (more to come!) year of cafeteria food. To the cooks and their kitchen staffs - we appreciate their tireless efforts in struggling with modern foodstuffs (freeze dried potato flakes, concentrate green beans) to create old fashioned nutritious lunches. And I'll miss some of these strange lunch-fellows too: tacos and beets, orange juice and sauerkraut, pizza and spinach. A few end of the year surprises will linger in all our memories: like Pioneer Middle schools' Smorgasbord Surprise all next week and Cook's Choice for Allen, Central middle and elementary and Tanger. And in a mad dash of culinary creativity, a simple noodle became a complex, perplexing puzzler: pizza noodle casserole - whatever that is! So have a good summer. I'll think of school lunches every time I barbecue a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday
 Spaghetti, with meat sauce, beans, rolls, fruit, cake milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, vegetable, cake, surprisel, milk
 Friday
 BarBQ beef on bun, vegetable, fruit dessert, milk

ISBISTER
 Monday
 Sloppy joes, fries, fruit, toll bar, milk
 Tuesday
 Ravioli, bread, vegetable, fruit, cake, milk
 Wednesday
 Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, biscuit, OJ, ice cream, milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, fries, fruit, toll bar, milk
 Friday
 Beef in gravy o/ potatoes, bread, fruit, cookie, milk
MILLER
 Monday
 Macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Sub sand., potato sticks, jello, cake milk
 Wednesday
 Hamburger, bun, corn, fruits, cookie milk
 Thursday
 Fish sticks, fries, peaches, biscuit, milk

SMITH
 Monday
 Ravioli, bread, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
 Tuesday
 Meat and cheese sauce pizza, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
 Wednesday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, fries, cheese sticks, jello, cookie, milk
 Thursday
 Hamburger, bun, relishes, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk
 Friday
 Sub sand., vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk

STARKWEATHER
 Monday
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly, carrots, fruit, cake milk
 Tuesday
 Ravioli with cheese, green beans, bread, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Grilled cheese, corn, celery, fruit, cookies, milk
 Thursday
 Hamburger, bun, catsup, fries, fruit, cake, milk
 Friday
 Hot dog, bun, catsup, vegetable, fruit, cookies, milk
TANGER
 Monday
 Tacos, lettuce, and cheese, fries, fruit, fruit, cookie, ice cream, milk
 Tuesday
 Sub sand., corn, peanuts, fruit, milk
 Wednesday
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, jello, fruit milk
 Thursday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes vegetable, fruit, cake, milk
 Friday
 Cooks Choice
EAST ELEM & MIDDLE
 Monday
 Hot dog, bun, relishes, corn, cookie fruit milk
 Tuesday
 Sloppy joe, bun, jello, cookie, milk
 Wednesday
 Pizza noodle, salad, apple crunch, milk
 Thursday
 Hamburger, bun, relishes, green beans cookie, fruit milk
 Friday
 Spaghetti with meat, biscuit, butter cake, fruit, milk
WEST MIDDLE
 Menus may change
 Monday
 Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, rolls, fruit, krinkles, milk
 Tuesday
 Hamburger, trimmings, fries, fruit or fruit juice, milk
 Wednesday
 Hamburger, gravy over potatoes, corn rolls, butter, puddings, milk
 Thursday
 Hamburger, trims, fries, fruit cup or fruit juice, brownie, milk
 Friday
 Grilled cheese, corn, fruit, cookie milk
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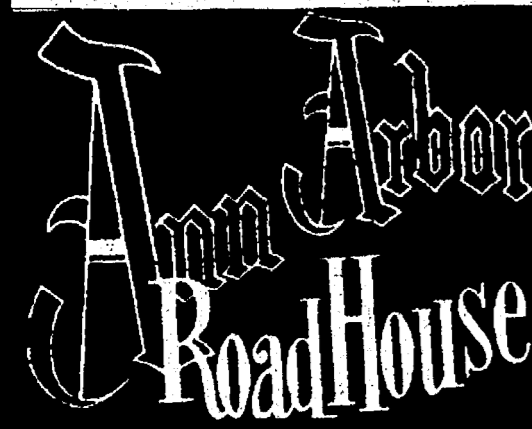
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In Canton primary Stein seeks nod for supervisor

Harold Stein, 45, a public works contractor and owner of Westland Truck and Auto Wash has announced his candidacy for Supervisor of Canton on the Democratic ticket. Stein, who lives at 41955 North Dr., will be joined in his campaign by Anne Bradley, 51, of 6438 Canton Center Rd.,

secretary-treasurer of B & K Lawn and Garden, candidate for treasurer, and Eugene E. Daley, 52, of 7805 Sheldon Rd., a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy, candidate for trustee. Stein, Ms. Bradley and Daley agree upon a platform which calls for "better use of public

Secretary-treasurer of B & K Lawn and Garden, candidate for treasurer, and Eugene E. Daley, 52, of 7805 Sheldon Rd., a Wayne County Sheriff's deputy, candidate for trustee. Stein, Ms. Bradley and Daley agree upon a platform which calls for "better use of public funds to improve services in Canton," "mandatory taping of meetings," "clearly stated propositions when public vote is necessary, thus leaving no one confused," and a reappraisal of the berm ordinance. Stein says he has followed the master plan "with great interest. "I am not against the concept of saving open space," he says, "However, I feel there are alternative ways of implementing this concept.

"What has happened to the old master plan? We have never been given the opportunity to pick between the old and new plan."

Stein also feels Canton should retain Wayne County Sheriff road patrols as long as possible then if necessary, contract for police protection.

"I want well-qualified professional people, as well as a police chief," he says.

The three candidates also believe that "unity in the township as a whole" will be one of the campaign issues.



Tanger honors US

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, UNCLE SAM was the theme recently of a patriotic program given by Tanger School. More than 600 parents and friends turned out for two evening performances which dramatized America's history from Columbus' arrival to a moon colony of tomorrow. Second graders (from left) Gina Stasinski and Wendy Williams demonstrate the early American skill of wool carding as part of a cloth-making kit.

Graduation pre-empts CEP fields

There will be no little league or recreational softball use of Centennial Education Park fields or tennis courts from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on June 10 and 11 because of high school graduation exercises.



CEP reforms underway, administrators tell board

With a revamping of attendance policies heading the list, Plymouth's high school administrators say improvements are already underway on the controversial modular scheduling system at Centennial Educational Park.

Salem and Canton high school principals, Bill Brown and Kent Buikema, along with area coordinators from both schools, met with Plymouth School Board members in a workshop session last week to discuss the administrators' response to the \$6,000 study of high school scheduling presented last month by a team of Wayne State University educators.

The Wayne State study advocated centralized attendance procedures, through creation of an attendance office or counselor area coordinator team which would devote itself to reducing skipping and absences.

In response, Brown and Buikema said: "We agree that attendance is probably the most serious problem in schools

today, and certainly CEP is not an exception. It's our plan for 1976-77 to form counselor area coordinator teams. It is further our intentions to increase efforts toward teacher participation in attendance matters...If an attendance office is to be established, funds would need to be provided. It is our suggestion that this be investigated through Pupil Personnel Services to see whether or not an attendance officer-social worker might be funded."

Said School Board Treasurer Tom Yack, "It's now been proven to me that all the staff is adhering to attendance policies."

Some school officials said too stringent attendance policies might run counter to the desired flexibility of modular scheduling, which gives students greater choices in the use of their time, rather than restricting them to study halls in vacant hours.

"I consider attendance to be the responsibility of parents,"

said Board Secretary George Lawton. "I consider the reporting of absences to parents to be the responsibility of the schools."

Added Trustee Joe Gray, "We give them (students) choices of places to go. We want to see them go to one of those places, there should be some vehicle for more control."

Township buys cars

BY DONNA LOMAS. The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has awarded a contract to Fiesta Motors Inc. for the purchase of two intermediate-size cars for the building department for a total price of \$7,544. La Riche Chevrolet Inc. was given a contract for an intermediate size car for the constable at \$3917.

Action was deferred on the proposed purchase of a new car for the fire chief.

Buikema and Brown also outlined plans to create counselor area coordinator teams to work with students grouped alphabetically, rather than by grade, thereby allowing one team to better follow a student's performance under modular scheduling and to better judge which ninth graders are ready to assume the flexibility of the modular schedule.

"The number of ninth graders on traditional scheduling is greatly increasing," the administrators said, in response to a recommendation from the Wayne State team that most ninth graders remain on the traditional schedule during that year, starting modular only on the recommendation of principals and staff and the consent of parents.

The administrators said the aid of middle school staff would be essential to better determine which incoming ninth graders should register for a modular schedule, and which should remain with traditional.

Said Board President Marda Benson, "It seems to me what counselors sometimes use to predict success is a folder of standardized test scores. They need more recommendations."

Gray said, "Counselors should be able to advise parents of eighth grade students of the students' modular or traditional suitability."

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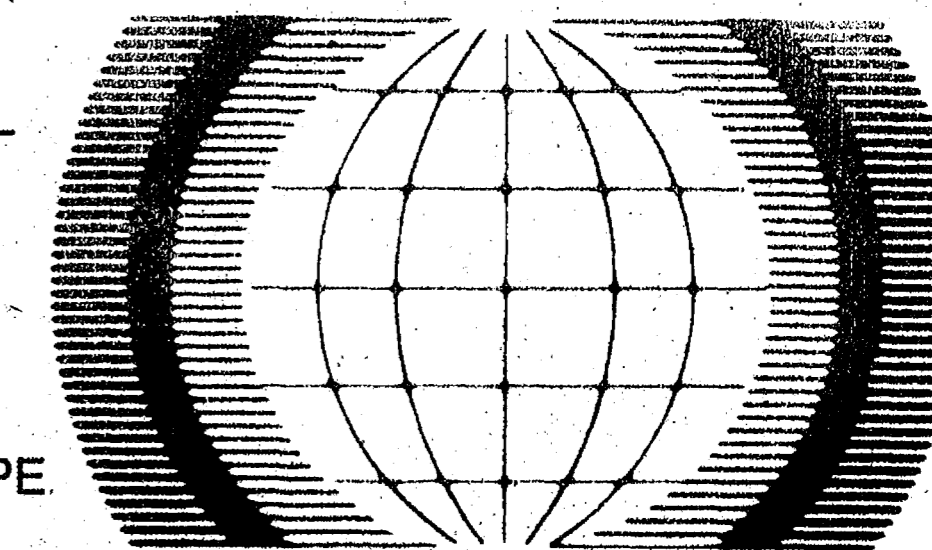
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What School Board candidates think on issues

Six Plymouth School District residents will be squaring off June 14 in a race for two seats on the board of Education.

All six candidates responded to questions about key school issues facing the board, as prepared by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nov.

With answers limited to 50 words, the candidates were asked:

1. Do you support the millage, and how would you order priorities in programming given the recommended budget as proposed for 1976-77?

2. What do you see as the responsibility of the board in personnel matters? Explain your answer.

3. What can be done to insure greater parent understanding of school programs?

4. Why are you a candidate for Plymouth Community Schools' Board of Education?

Vying for the two four-year seats are accounting instructor Richard Arlen of 1441 Hart-sough in Plymouth; education instructor and Board President Marda Benson of 1073 Penniman in Plymouth, State Police Sgt. William Brown of 44478 Albert Dr., in Plymouth Township, former Canton Citizens Advisory Committee Chairman Elizabeth Hamann of 12916 Saxony Dr., in Canton

and former School Safety Committee Chairman and incumbent Trustee Flossie Tonda of 39846 John Dr. in Canton.

Brown

1. Will not support nor work for its defeat. Profess a limited amount of knowledge of the actual need. Have reservations of the actual need. There are many areas that could be reviewed for cuts. Do not appreciate the scare tactics used by the board to gain support for it.

2. I feel the board is responsible for personnel matters. The board sets these policies, the Administration follows these rules. The board then should see that their rules are being followed. Upon appeals the board should then decide officially for the record if it can support the decisions made by the Administrations.

3. More open house meetings, with mandatory teacher participation. More importantly, it's for the administration to accept the fact that parental input into program is a necessity. Presently I believe that only teachers and administrators design programs. Without input, work to make parents understand such decisions will never succeed.

4. Became candidate because of concern over modular scheduling, 45-15, and open classrooms. Further feel the board is not receptive to citizen input. Finally feel the board is prone to follow agenda prepared and delivered to them minutes before meeting. They should review and make changes to meet changing needs.

Hamann

1. Yes. But we must reevaluate our priorities. What can the community afford? High priority-elementary-foundation level-retail specialists especially reading and media-middle, high, expand basic skills, provide vocational skills, assure equitable special education. Parents assume greater "socialization responsibility" if "nice to have" fringes become cost prohibitive.

2. Board must rely on administrative expertise in personnel matters. Screening, hiring, of necessity - a delegated responsibility. If proper procedure is followed, Board approval a formality. Board personnel concerns routed through administrative channels - assure proper procedure. Board must hold administrators accountable for this delegated responsibility.

3. Communication, commitment keys to parental understanding. Both involve a sharing of responsibility between home and school. Board must welcome parents as participants rather than spectators. More public input and educational sessions before final decision to implement new programs. Periodic evaluation, public input, existing programs - continuation of CAC, newsletters, etc.

4. Plymouth faces reassessment of priorities because of growing budgetary constraints - problems exacerbated by community concern about certain programs - crucial we resolve these concerns as we reevaluate our priorities. Yet we must guard against overreaction. Because of my background, I believe I can be an affirmative force in directing this reevaluation.

Harper

Yes. Without it budget cuts necessary to balance budget must be severe and will endanger valuable programs. "Full program" budget agrees with my philosophy of well-rounded program for all students with strong emphasis on "three R's." Budget recognizes weaknesses in some present programs, - I agree with program revisions to correct them.

2. Board is unpaid policy-making body for District, responsible for setting personnel policy. Paid administrative employees of Board are responsible for administering policy. Board should not become involved in administration except as "court of last resort" if all else fails. Furthermore, personnel matters referred to this "court" should not be handled publicly.

3. In general, better communications; more frequent newsletters, parents' "curriculum guides" as recommended by CAC; stronger and more effective PTA at middle and high school with more frequent programs to get parents into schools, etc. But this takes money, work and most importantly, firm direction from Board to "make it happen."

4. Want to continue my arduous but thoroughly enjoyable CAC work of past winter helping District improve schools. I think Board which runs \$20 million year business can well utilize member who is businessman with knowledge and experience in financial analysis for management decision making and who has no "axes to grind".

Tonda

1. When you consider the inflation, rapid school growth, require building of three new elementary schools, and reduction in state aid that district had no control over I certainly do support the millage. With the recommended budget for 1976-77 I feel the basic classroom academics would be one of my top priorities.

2. I feel the board has the following responsibilities - a.) providing the best qualified administrators and teaching staff possible. b.) Setting sound policies that are administratable. c.) To be fair and just when dealing with the staff.

3. By improving the methods by which information is presented to parents. A start has been made by providing a Community Relations person to handle the disbursement of school related information, to the public. We hope this is the key needed to open the door to greater understanding of school programs.

4. After serving on the school board these past four months I still see the imperative of maintaining the basic educational opportunities so badly needed today. All students are not college bound; educational opportunities have to be available to ensure these students are equipped to join the mainstream work force after graduation.

Arlen

1. Strong financial support for our schools is very important. Inflation alone accounts for the need for more money just to stay even. I support such needs providing that spending priorities are established in such a manner that will insure significantly improved results in the end product.

2. Personnel matters should be handled by the administration through the various channels established by Board policy. Should said channels become clogged, unworkable or unjust then the Board must act to correct such miscarriages and insure that the administration does its job properly.

3. Board members and administrators must stop treating thinking parents and concerned teachers as intruders. These citizens already understand far more than the establishment would like. All that's necessary is to welcome them and use their constructive ideas to improve the system. Understanding and support will spread automatically.

4. Neighbors and friends urged me to run because of my views on education, my business training, experience and first-hand knowledge of some of the problems confronting our children in the schools.

Benson

1. Yes. My priority is curriculum with the focus on the classroom unit. This includes realistic pupil-teacher ratio, adequate supplies, books, learning materials and proper support services (library-reading). Curriculum should reflect many modes of instruction based on the needs of children. We must provide options based on needs.

2. The board must establish and publicize the policy which identifies proper procedures a citizen must follow for a personnel concern. When all channels have been exhausted, just case established, due process followed, it is the responsibility of the board to act. Ultimate responsibility for the entire educational system lies with the board.

3. Most citizens in a democracy need to realize that not only do they have rights but also responsibilities - among them becoming informed. This board has increased opportunities for citizens which has led to greater understanding. Fortunately, many have taken advantage of these: radio, newsletters, citizens' committees, volunteer programs, PTO's etc.

4. I have nine children enrolled in the Plymouth Community Schools. I, like you, have a big investment. Over the past four years I have demonstrated that I have the time, the personal qualifications and the leadership experience to make a positive contribution to the citizens and children of our district.

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Schools announce summer sports offerings

Sports camps, a tennis program and a swimming program highlight summer recreation activities of the Plymouth Community School District.

Baseball skills camp begins June 21 for four weeks with a fee of \$12.

Basketball clinic for girls begins Aug. 2 for two week with a fees of \$9. Basketball skills camp for boys and girls begins June 21 for five weeks with a fee of \$12.

Beginning and intermediate classes for ballet start June 22 for six weeks for a fee of \$12.

Bowling begins June 21 for 10 weeks. Registration is at Plaza Lanes or Plymouth Bowl.

A creative workshop begins June 21 for four weeks with a fee of \$12. A drama class begins June 23 for six weeks with a fee of \$10.

Golf lessons for students begin June 21 and 25. Golf lessons for adults begin June 22 and 24. Registration for golf is at Hilltop Golf Course.

Gymnastics begins June 21 for

six weeks with a fee of \$12.

A softball skills camp begins June 21 for four weeks with a fee of \$12. A wrestling skills camp begins June 21 for five weeks with a fee of \$12.

A tennis program which offers lesson for all ages and abilities begins June 21 for six weeks on the Central Middle School courts.

An American Red Cross swimming program consists of two three-week sessions which begin

June 21 and July 12. Classes are offered for preschoolers, beginners, advance beginners and intermediates. Competitive swimming and diving classes, a basic rescue and water safety class and an advanced life-saving class will also be offered.

Detailed course description and registration information for all classes may be obtained at Salem High Office 1000, phone 453-3100, ext 262.

Canton buys guns for reserve cops

BY KATHY KUENZER

If Canton's reserve police are authorized to begin their patrol this summer, they'll be armed with heavy-duty .357 magnum revolvers purchased by the township.

An otherwise quiet meeting last week of the Canton Board of Trustees erupted into name-calling and angry debate when Supervisor Bob Greenstein proposed purchase of the powerful sidearms for the new reserve officers, who are nearing completion of a training program at Schoolcraft College.

Greenstein described the weapon to the board after Treasurer Carl Parsell said a "difficulty" had come up with regard to ordering the guns and uniform hats in time for their issue to the reserve officers early this summer.

"We need guidance to go ahead and order these items," said Parsell, "and it might be better at this time to buy 15 handguns since all (of the 30 reservists being trained) won't be on the street at the same time."

Greenstein said the weapons were Smith and Wesson .357 magnums, for which the officers would only carry .38 caliber bullets.

"But because we're in the country," he added, "we should have the capability of magnum size."

.357 magnums can accomodate both .38 special bullets and the more powerful .357 magnum ammunition.

A suggestion to table the gun order was made by Trustee Jim Poole, who said he was concerned with where the weapons would be stored.

Greenstein replied they would be "in the safe(at the township hall) until a better place could be found. They will be issued when the officers go on duty."

Trustee Bob Myers said he felt the weapons were "too powerful."

"You could also use a .38 armor-piercing shell - or a dum-dum," he said, " I understand - you want to buy elephant guns so you can go out and kill people."

Said Greenstein, "The reason we're going to a .357 magnum is they are better, safer, heavier and they will give us the option in the future to go to a bigger ammunition if needed.

"Six months ago we came up with the reserve and we said it would be armed. Now Myers wants to 'find out about it' - I'm sick of this."

When Parsell moved that the orders for hats and guns be placed, Myers mockingly said he wanted to amend for "bazookas and armored cars."

Greenstein said he wanted to make two points, "one, that the most progressive force in the area is Farmington's, and they have .357 magnums and ammunition. Second, Mr. Parsell and Mr. (Clerk John) Flodin and I have worked hundreds of hours on this project with no help from Mr. Myers.

"The worst senseless, brainless statement that could have been made has been made," he added, turning to Myers, "A man has to be an absolute slob to make an asinine statement like that."

"Do I get a rebuttal?" asked Myers.

"You can stick that in your ear," said Greenstein.

"Thank you, replied Myers.

The motion to purchase the guns from Williams Gun-site Co. was approved 4-2, with Poole and Myers dissenting and Trustee Brian Schwall absent.

Museum to feature 1876 exhibit

Beginnng July Fourth, the Plymouth Historical Museum will exhibit for a month objects and antiques from American's Centennial, 1876.

Museum curator Mark Hunt and Plymouth Historical Society members are on the look-out now for items from that halfway point on the road to America's Bicentennial.

The museum is seeking the loan of such object for the month. If you can be of help, contact Mark Hunt at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Civic affairs workshop set

Wednesday June 9 Growth Works' Community Intervention Project will begin a series of programs entitled "Building Community."

The program will consist of a series workshops designed to give participants insight into how a community functions, its strengths and weaknesses, and how decisions are made and carried out.

The format will be centered around participatory "games" and projects, with group discussion of individuals experiences.

The program will be a valuable starting base for people wishing to get involved in community affairs and a good perspective for those already active, says coordinator Tom De Mott.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center, 271 S. Main.

Interested persons should contact the Community Intervention Project at 711 W. Ann Arbor Tr., phone 455-4095 prior to the meeting. The program will be repeated later in the summer.

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FIRE CHIEF GEORGE SCHOENNEMAN (left) and Plymouth Mayor Joe Bida inspect the city's new rescue squad ambulance, purchased hastily and delivered last week to replace a similar vehicle destroyed in an accident last month while en route to Wayne County General Hospital (Crier photo)



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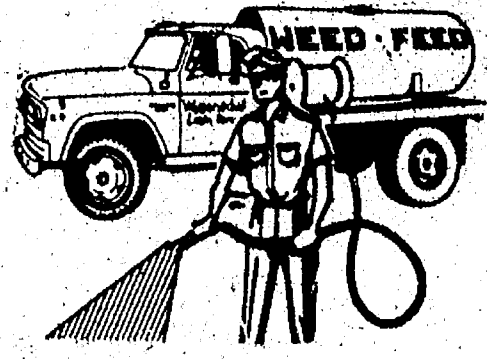
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Real Estate

BY WILLIAM DECKER

REALTOR

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Never underestimate the hard financial bargaining ability of the average buyer. Spend one day in the field with any Realtor, negotiating and handling offers, and counter-offers and you'll appreciate what I'm saying.

Frankly, if the typical buyer knows you are not selling through a Realtor, right off the bat he'll expect you to deduct the commission for HIS benefit before you even START serious negotiation.

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.....
If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **REALTY WORLD** - Wm. Decker, Inc. Realtors, 670 S. Main St. Plymouth. Phone: 455-8400. We're here to help!

Prof endorses master plan

Michigan State University Professor Robert Hotaling, one of the architects of Canton's controversial new master land use plan, has lent his support to efforts to put the plan into effect in a letter to Supervisor Bob Greenstein.

"Your adopted plan is very unique in that it establishes that

urban and rural development do not mix, and you have clearly separated the two so as to overcome urban sprawl..." Hotaling wrote.

"This approach can certainly only lead to a more orderly retention of our natural environmental areas as well as our prime agricultural and other resource based lands.

"Also, by limiting urban development to the eastern portion of the township you are offering the equally unique opportunity for more orderly development of residential, commercial and industrial land... this will build a more firm economic base for urban developers as well as result in economics of taxation for the property owners. Such a plan will also prevent the indiscriminate by-passing, consequent obsolescence and ultimate blighted vacant lands that too often occur in the urban pattern.

"I would like particularly to commend you in getting at the...problem of property valuation that has been historically very adverse to orderly land use planning because of the traditional use of 'comparable sales.' Your use of value-productivity approach is a much fairer and sounder approach."

Community deaths

Wall

Sidney Albert Wall, 72, of 624 S. Harvey in Plymouth, died May 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a long illness. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. David H. Krist officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Wall is survived by his wife, Resella; sons, William of Ionia and Gary of Northville; sisters, June Eckert, Mae Blankenship, Margaret Oiler and Hattie Jobe; and nine grandchildren.

He was a former employe of the Daisy Air Rifle Co. of Plymouth and a member of the Plymouth Assembly of God Church.

Bushway

Edith Elizabeth Bushway, 55, of 41467 Five Mile Rd. in Plymouth township died May 23 in St. Mary's Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Philip Rodgers officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Bushway is survived by her son, John Jones; and her daughters, Ireta Stephenson and Sandra Liimakka. She had been a secretary for Ford Motor Co.

Powers

Mary Elizabeth Powers, 83, of 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth, died May 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. Services were held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Powers is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Betty Rogers-Neuman of Boca Raton, Fla. and Ilene Herriman of Plymouth; sons Raymond Rogers of Ann Arbor and James E. Powers of Plymouth; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel and of the Seniors Citizens Club.

Edwards

Edwin E. Edwards, 84, of 1095 York St. in Plymouth, died May 24 in Wayne County General Hospital. Services were held in Schrader Funeral Home with The Rev. Charles Kitchenmaster officiating. Interment was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Edwards is survived by five nieces and two nephews. He had been a machine operator before his retirement.

Tench

Marlene D. Tench, 37, of 39716 John Drive in Canton, died May 21 in California. Services were held in St. Theodore Church with the Rev. John Blaska officiating with arrangements by Lambert Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Tench is survived by her husband, John; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ordan; daughters, Elaine and Judith, and sons Robert and Andrew, all at home; sisters, Betty Powell, Janice Lambert and Jennie Gatchell; and brothers, Gordon and Craig Ordan.

She had come to the community nine years ago and was a homemaker.

Schools plan reading, math skills clinic

Plymouth Community Schools will offer a clinic for math and reading skills this summer.

The clinic, for elementary, middle school and high school students, will test and diagnose specific area of weakness in math or reading skills.

Students being tutored on a one-to-one basis by a certified teacher. The clinic begins July 6 for four weeks with a fee of \$20.

Library sets summer hours

Dunning Hough Library at 223 S. Main St. has announced the beginning of its summer hours June 1. Library hours Monday through Thursday are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

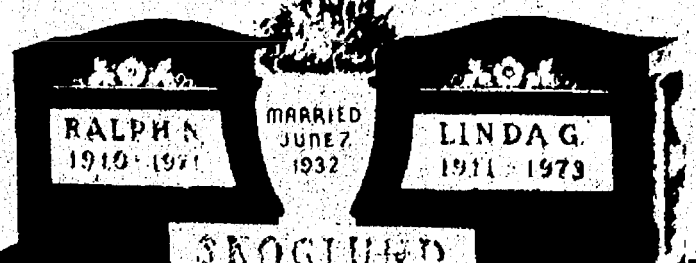
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State educator tours schools

STATE SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Barbara Dumouchelle of Grosse Isle toured facilities of the Plymouth School District last week with Supt. John Hoben. She visited Miller School, where students are on a 45-15 year round calendar; Centennial Education Park and Pioneer Middle School, among other buildings. She said Plymouth was one of few districts in the state where enrollment is increasing. She said she was impressed with the range of course choices - 44 in English, for example - which local high school students have at Centennial Park. She also praised the district's medical and dental programs which she said offered training few other schools do in areas of expanding employment. (Crier photo)

Library summer program offers films, books, contest

Dunning -Hough Library's summer reading program will include a film series and plenty of good books as well as something a little different - a Bicentennial joke and riddle contest.

Registration for all of these activities will be held June 14-18.

Films will be shown at the library on Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. July 1, July 8 and July 15.

Entry forms for the Bicentennial Joke and Riddle Contest are available at the library charging desk. Entries do not have to be original, and you

can enter as many times as you wish. Ten of the best entries, Dick Purton will select and announce the winner on his morning WXYZ program July 29.

The reading program will run from June 14 to July 29. Reading certificates will be presented to those youngsters who have read 10 books or more in that time. Books in any subject area may be read.

Awards for the joke and riddle contest and the reading program will be presented Thursday, July 29 at 1 p.m. The winners will be announced in The Community Crier.

Canton nixes county fund

On the opinion of Treasurer Carl Parsell that the "township would gain more in the long run by not joining," the Canton Board of Trustees last week voted to table indefinitely a resolution that would have made Canton a participant in Wayne County's 1975 Delinquent Tax Revolving Fund.

Parsell told the board he originally favored the revolving fund, which would have enabled Canton to collect 100% of its 1975 taxes through the county at no extra charge to the township.

"Now, with all the facts I am against it," he said. "What we would be giving up in the amount of money in interest we would receive when we finally got delinquent taxes."

Parsell said that at an interest rate of 3/4% per month of 9% per year on delinquent month the township would be "better off in the long run" by waiting and collecting the taxes itself.

"Most of the communities getting into the fund are having extreme cash flow problems," Parsell added. "They say there is no cost, and that's true, but we would have a loss in interest over the period of years that the delinquent taxes weren't paid."

Parsell put his suggestion into the form of a motion and it passes unanimously.

Despite differing legal opinions
Canton aids Growth Works

The Canton Board of Trustees last week voted to enter into a contract with Growth Works Inc of Plymouth to enable the township to contribute \$3,000 to the organization.

The decision to contract with Growth Works had been delayed during the past months until the legal advice of township lawyers and the Michigan Township Association could be obtained, officials said.

But the legal opinions differed and the board postponed its decision.

Township association attorney John Bauckham said he could find no way in which the township could legally donate to the group, but that it could contract with outside organizations for 'recreation' purposes.

According to Supervisor Bob Greenstein, state law says townships may contract with organizations for the prevention of drug abuse programs.

Greenstein recommended that under the enabling legislation and at the suggestion of Township Attorney Burt Burgoyne to "specify exactly what the

money will be used for," the board should agree to enter into the contract with Growth Works. The youth-oriented service organization which operated the Youth Center and Our House Crisis Center was asked to submit contract to the township for Board approval.

Canton C of C to see Tigers

Canton Chamber of Commerce will host an evening of sports fun a Tiger stadium on June 16.

Tickets are \$10 per person for bus ride and a buffet.

All members are invited, as are others in the Canton Community. Tickets are available at the Chamber office in Harvard Square. Call Mary now for reservations at 453-4040.

The suggestion, put into the form of a motion by Trustee Jim Poole, passed unanimously.

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WSDP signs off

WSDP will conclude its 75-76 broadcast season June 4 at 6 p.m. This week all air personalities will be seniors. Every person speaking on the program will be a senior.

WSDP staffers say they would like to thank the seniors for their contributions and dedication to and hard work for the station.

The following is a list of graduating staff members:

Dave Judd, Mike Young, Barb Yockey, Stephanie Kulak, Dave Braunscheidel (Program Director), Ken Martinek, Bill Collins, Ron Grogg, Ed Trent, Wayne Oberstadt, Bruce Gerish, Jerry Thomas, Jimmy Tiller, Joe Rex, Kevin Daily, Pete Cunningham, Bob Evans, Carol Clore and Matthew Floor.

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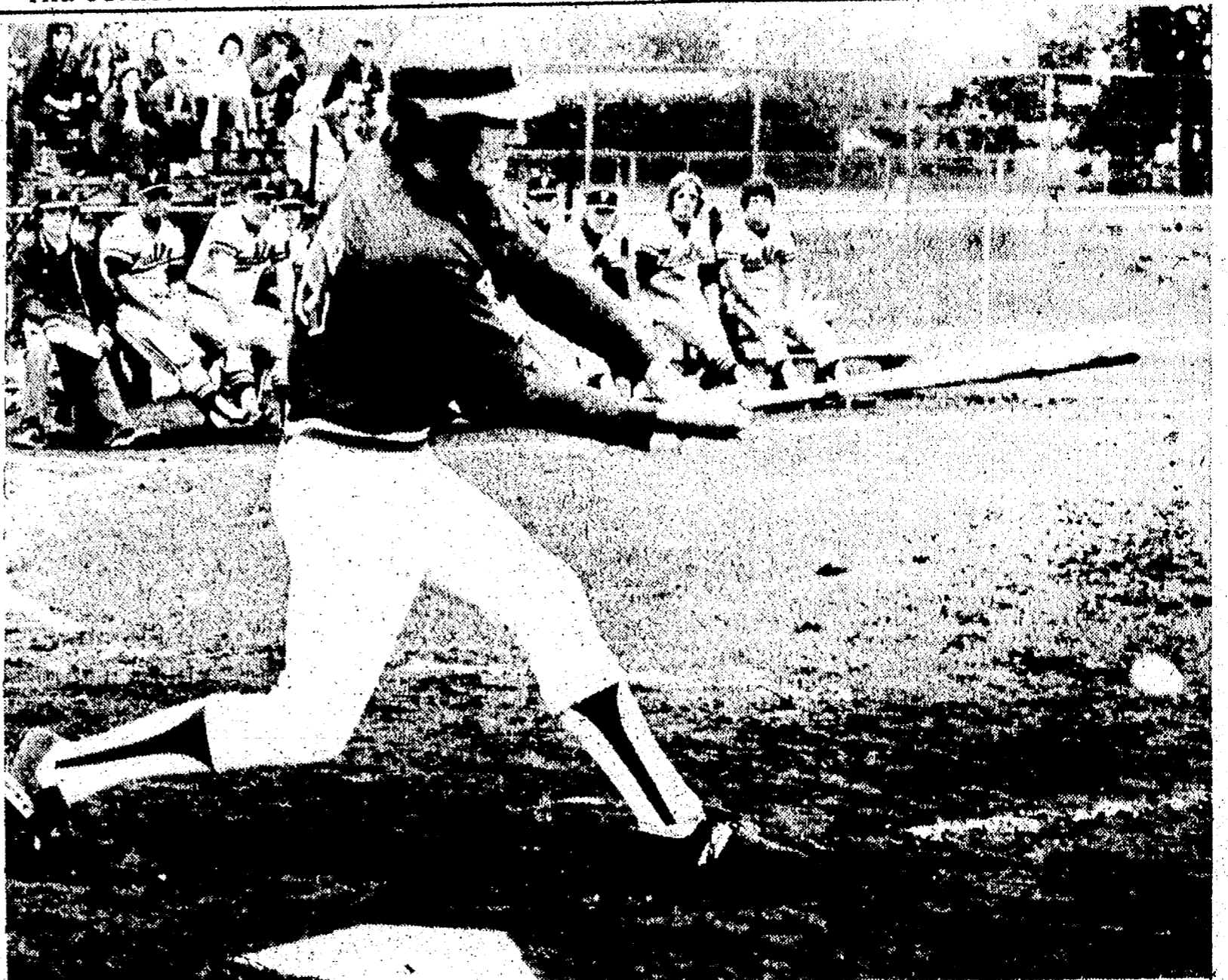
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the Crier Sports

Chiefs knot Mott

Softballers tie for crown

The Canton girls softball team finished its regular loop action last week with two wins in three outings. The Chiefs' successes earned for them an 8-2 Western Six League record, good enough, for the league championship tie with Waterford Mott. It's the second conference championship for a first team in the short three-year varsity history of the school. The Chiefs turned the trick with a split of a double-header against Harrison on Tuesday and a final loop win over Walled Lake Western on Thursday. Freshman Lucy Howe was the winning pitcher in both victories.



SOPHOMORE DOUG SMITH swings hard, but it amounts to only a ground out, in the Chiefs' 5-3 loss to Franklin on Memorial

Day Monday. Smith has been playing left field for Canton in the latter part of the season. (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor).

Fall to Franklin in pre-district

Chiefs ousted in tournament

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
State tournament baseball action, ended rather abruptly for the Canton High Chiefs, as they lost to Livonia Franklin in pre-district action on Memorial Day Monday.

The loss for the Chiefs dropped their record to 14-9 for the season, while Franklin advanced to semifinal district action against the Garden City East Salem winner.

The Patriots beat Canton the hard way, stopping the Chief's biggest threats, Tom Close and Bill Parson, when they had to.

With the Chiefs behind 5-1 going into the bottom of the seventh, a fielding error and four walks forced home two Canton runs to tighten things up.

But with the bases loaded and two out, Close hit into a fielder's choice out that ended the game. Close went zero-for-four at the plate that day.

Parson didn't have one of his sharpest days on the mound in losing his second game of the season. He gave up the five earned runs on 10 hits, while

striking out only two in his six innings of work.

Canton drew first blood with an opening inning run on a two-out double to right center by Parson, but Franklin came back to tie things up in the bottom of the second on a walk and back to back singles.

The Patriots went ahead for good in the fifth on two singles, an intentional walk and a sacrifice fly.

The icing went on the cake in the sixth with three more

Cont. on Pg. 24

Rocks bow to Tigers, tie AP

The Salem High boys track team finished its regular dual meet season last week with a tie at Allen Park and a loss to the Belleville Tigers.

The Rocks will now compete in the all-important Suburban Eight League meet today at Belleville. Field events begin at 3 p.m., with preliminaries at 4:30 p.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

The Dearborn Pioneers are expected to run away with the league title. The Rocks' goal is an upper division finish.

Salem lost last Thursday to Belleville 86-46 winning only five events and losing all three relays. Bob Dasher and Rick Gladstone were field event winners in the discus and shot put respectively.

Mike Cristie was a double winner in the high and low hurdles, while freshman Jeff Econom placed first in the two-mile run.

The Rocks could have had a victory over Allen Park, but had to settle for a 66-66 tie when three key distance runners left the track before their race because of a misunderstanding.

The three runners have been suspended for the rest of the season.

Salem grabbed six first-place finishes and two of the relays. Dasher, Gladstone and Bob Spisich in the long jump, were the field event winners, and the Rocks took an early 24-21 lead. Jeff Basierbe, Chris Ritchey and Steve Bournais, won the

330, 440, and 880 yard races respectively. The relay combination of Greg Davis, Tom Kindree, Larry Rightler and Basierbe won the 440 and 880 relays, with times of 45.9 and 1:37.0

Chief runners place 6th

BY MATT NORRIS

Canton High Chief thinclads ended their track season with a last-place finish in the Western Six League meet last week at the CEP track. Churchill won the competition, with five first and six second place finishes, as Canton trailed 17 points behind fifth place Northville.

Senior standout Brian Bennett was upset in his bid for a Canton first 880, as Lari Korpela of Walled Lake edged him a half a second. Bennett' second place was the best for Canton, which managed also only one third and four fourth places.

The 880 yard relay team took third place with a 1:38 clocking and mile and 440 yard relay teams each took fourth in their events.

Senior Scott Pederson earned a fourth in the long jump with a 19'3 1/2" leap, while teammate Gerry Durocher sprinted a 23.7 second 220 yard dash, also coming in fourth.



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Rocks boggle Bentley, 3-2

Salem batters cop 2nd Sub-8 crown

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR
Two more Suburban Eight League victories for the Salem Rock baseball team last week wrapped up their conference title for the second season in a row.
The Rocks won the crown outright last Tuesday with a

thrilling extra-inning triumph over Dearborn, 4-3. Salem raided its conference record to 12-1 for the season last Friday with a 3-2 victory over Bentley is what amounted to a meaningless game as far as league standings. Salem's overall record currently stands at 16-4, not

including yesterday's scheduled makeup pre-district game against Garden City East.
Salem was supposed to have its final Sub 8 game against Allen Park yesterday, but the state tournament game took precedent. The Allen Park con-

test will not be made up. The contest had no bearing on Salem's conference crown.
Bruce Gerish went all the way on the mound for the Rocks in the Bentley victory, pitching well for his second victory of the season. Gerish scattered eight hits, striking out four and walking four. He gave up single runs in the second and sixth innings.

comeback victory. The senior righthander mowed down an amazing 20 Pioneer batters by way of strike outs.
Each team scored single runs in the opening inning, but the game remained deadlocked at 1-1 until the Pioneers scored twice in the top of the ninth.
The Rocks came to life when they had to, scoring three runs in the bottom half of the inning for the victory.

The Rocks won the ballgame in the bottom of the seventh inning, breaking a 2-2 tie on singles. Dave Pierce, Brian Wolcott and Charlie Johnson. Designated hitter Mike Stevens and Gerish singled and tripled respectively in the third stanza to account for the other Rock runs.

Benny Wilcox and Wolcott each singled, and John Den-Houter and Johnson followed with walks to force a run home. Howard Inch unloaded a sacrifice fly, and Stevens singled for the winning run.
The Rocks lost on Wednesday in a non-league game with Thurston, 5-4, when Tom Chiatialis ran into control problems in the last inning. The Rocks went into the bottom of the seventh ahead 4-3, but two Eagle runs on two walks, a throwing error and a single, accounted for the Thurston victors.

Wolcott, playing third base, showed his hitting skills with a four for four day that led the Rocks' 10-hit attack.
Against Dearborn, Wolcott recorded his 14th victory of the year against no defeats in an exciting 4-3 nine-inning

Netters win 2nd dual meet

The Canton High Chief tennis team won its last Western Six match of the season last Wednesday, edging Walled Lake western 4-3½

The netters dropped a 6-1½ decision to Farmington Harrison last week Monday.

The Chiefs finished 2-8 overall, excluding yesterday and today's league meet on the CEP courts.

Three of four matches won by Canton Wednesday belonged to juniors. The pair of Don Perchard and Matt Norris won their first varsity matches since joining the team. Senior Stuar Sobczyński won easily at fourth singles, while Perchard and Norris won at third doubles, 7-6, 6-3.

Senior captain Steve Prueter and junior Steve Pasley took easy two set victories at first and second singles respectively accounting for the remaining

points needed in the team win.

Only Prueter won against Farmington Harrison last Monday, as the Chiefs fell 6-1½ Pasley, Sobczyński, and Perchard - Norris lost to the Hawks, John Herron (third singles), Paul Ardnowski and Tim Wise (first

doubles) and Doug Hetu and Dan Schmist (second doubles) were all winless last week.

Western Six Meet preliminary rounds were held yesterday, with the semifinals and finals beginning at 4 p.m. this afternoon (Wednesday) on the CEP courts.

District action this Sat.

State high school tournament action continues this Saturday with district play for both boys baseball and girls softball.

If the Salem Rocks won their scheduled makeup game yesterday against Garden City East, the baseball team would then travel to Dearborn High School for district semifinal action against Livonia Franklin beginning at 10 a.m. The winner of that semifinal contest would then advance to the district championship on that same day beginning at 3 p.m.

The girls travel to Milford High School for their district action if either the Rocks or Chiefs were fortunate enough to win their pre-district match ups yesterday afternoon.

Both teams would play in semifinal action at 10 a.m. with the championship scheduled for 1 p.m.



BRIAN WOLCOTT

Prep honored

The winningest high school pitcher in the state, Brian Wolcott of the Salem/Rocks, received recognition last week for his spotless 14-0 record.

Wolcott was named "prep Star of the Week" by one of the metropolitan papers, and then was named to the coveted all region team by another newspaper.

The all-region team is the first step toward an almost assured spot on the allstate team for the Rock hurler.

Wolcott, who played shortstop a year ago for the 1975 state champions, was pressed into mound service this season. He is also batting close to .400.

Link league starts

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is planning a Seniors Citizens' Golf League at Oasis Golf course this June and July.

Tee-off time will be 8:30 a.m. each Tuesday morning. Opening date is yet to be announced. The charge will be \$2.25 for 18 holes. For more details contact the Recreation Department at 455-6620.



Rainy, muddy Memorial Day cancels most action

THERE WAS PLENTY of clean-up in Monday's Canton-Franklin game, as field conditions were on the muddy side. Tom Close (left) cleans his spikes with a pencil, as first base coach John O'Connell looks on. Nonetheless, the Patriots diamond was playable after an early morning rain, as Franklin whipped the Chiefs 5-3 in a pre-district game. The Salem tourney contest with Garden City East and both girls softball pre-district games were postponed on Saturday and Memorial Day Monday because of the wet diamonds. They were scheduled to play yesterday (June 1). (Crier photo by Dennis O'Connor)

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Hees twins cop collegian baseball honors

Adrian College paid its final tribute to Dan and Dave Hees, twin brothers from Plymouth High School and two of the finest baseball players in the college's history, at its annual spring sports program held this month on the Adrian campus.

During the ceremonies, Dan and Dave, co-captains of the 1976 team, were honored with the presentation of their fourth varsity letters in baseball. It was also announced that Dan had been voted the season's Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

In four years of college baseball, the brothers led the

Adrian squad in stolen bases, Dave with 51, Dan tallying 50, and received all MIAA honorable mention recognition. Dave, a leftfielder, earned a fourth season batting average of .300. Dan, a rightfielder who started in all of Adrian's 82 games since 1973, averaged .275.

In commenting on the Hees brothers' contribution to Adrian baseball, college coach Greg Arbaugh said: "It's been a pleasure to work with Dan and Dave. They are top-notch young men and good students with great attitudes. I wish I could find 20 more athletes just like them."

Dan and Dave graduated from Adrian last Sunday (May 16)

each with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. They are the sons of Ronald and Betty Hees, of 1027 Penniman Plymouth, and 1972 Plymouth graduates.

The Hees brothers were outfielders on the 1971 and 1972 Plymouth Elks summer championship squads, and the 1972 Plymouth High team which won a district title and was regional runner-up.

The Hees held six of 13 individual batting and running records at Plymouth High School before new marks were set by the 1975 state championship ballclub.

Dave formerly held the record for the most hits, runs scored, doubles and homeruns. Dan is a former runs-batted in leader, and the twins jointly held the stolen base mark, before Doug Tripp broke the record in 1975.

"These are two of the finest men I've been able to coach in baseball and football," said Wayne Sparkman, the former head baseball coach and present assistant football coach at Salem.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to be associated with them on and off the field. They are a credit to Plymouth High School."

Prep results

Baseball

Tuesday May 25
Salem 4, Dearborn 3 (9 inn.)
Wednesday May 26
Canton 5, Wall Lake West. 2
Thurston 5, Salem 4
Friday May 28
Salem 3, Bentley 2
Saturday May 29
ALL GAMES RAINED OUT
Monday May 31
Franklin 5, Canton 3 (pre-district)

Tennis

Tuesday May 25
Dearborn 5, Salem 2
Wednesday May 26
Canton 4, WL Western 3 1/2
Thursday May 27
Salem 4, Bentley 3

Boys track

Tuesday May 25
Salem 66, Allen Park 66
Canton - 6th place in
Western 6 meet
Thursday May 27
Belleville 86, Salem 46

Girls track

Wednesday May 26
Salem 60, Bentley 59, Allen Park 26
Walled Lake Western over Canton

Softball

Tuesday May 25
Canton 9-5, Harrison 6-9
Thursday May 27
Canton over WL Western
Salem 10, Dearborn 6
Saturday May 29
ALL GAMES RAINED OUT
Monday May 31
ALL GAMES RAINED OUT

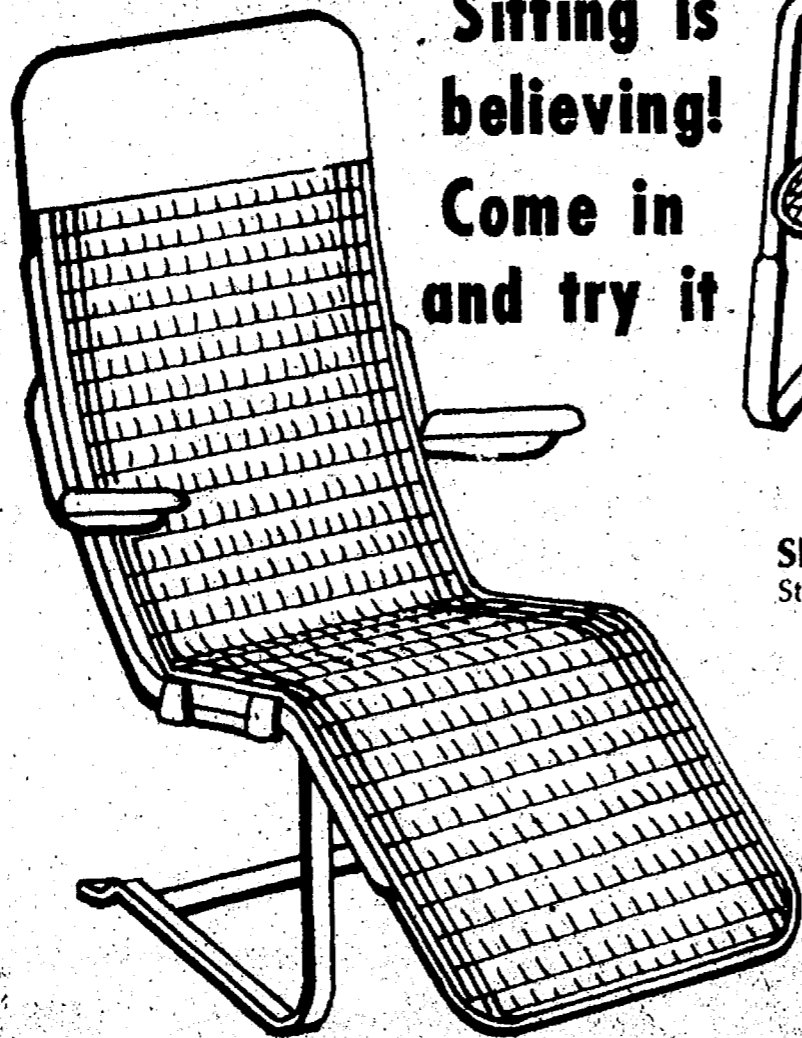
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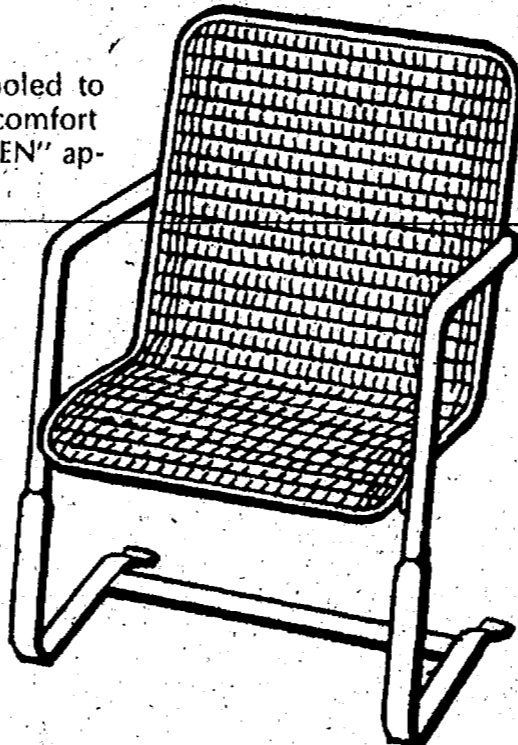
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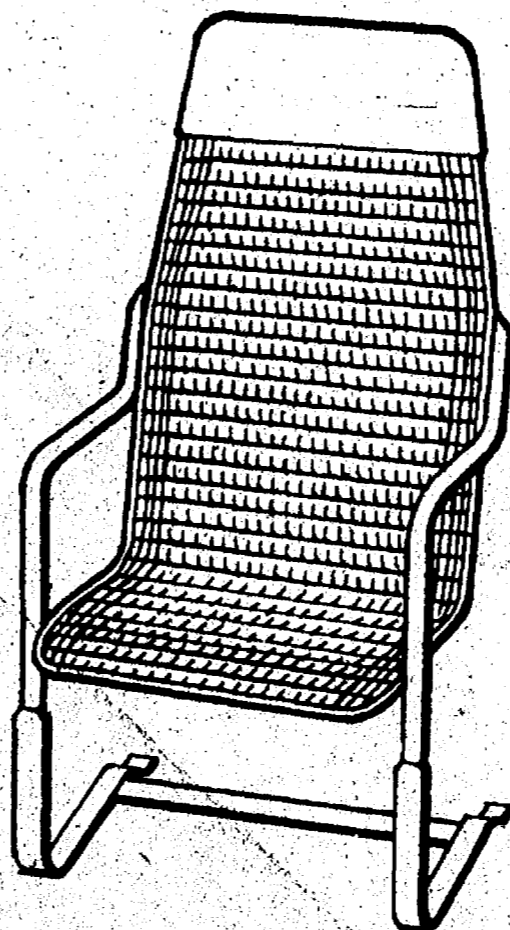
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Jr. Community Baseball standings

A LEAGUE
(as of May 30)
NATIONAL DIVISION 1

W	L	T	GB	
Mets	3	0	2	1½
Giants	5	1	0	x
Dodgers	1	1	1	2½
Red Legs	3	3	0	2
Expos	1	3	0	3
Padres	0	4	0	4

DIVISION 1

W	L	T	GB	
Cubs	5	1	0	x
Braves	4	2	0	1
Pirates	3	3	0	2
Astros	2	3	1	2½
Cards	1	3	0	3
Phillies	1	5	0	4

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
Monday May 24

Giants 26, Pirates 4; Cubs 12, Braves 5; Red Legs 14, Phillies 6; Astros 8, Mets 8; Cards vs. Dodgers - no report; Expos vs. Padres - no report

Tuesday May 25

Cubs 17, Padres 3; Pirates 9, Braves 5; Red Legs 14, Phillies 6; Astros 8, Mets 8; Cards vs. Dodgers - no report; Expos vs. Padres - no report

8; Astros 5, Red Legs 1; Phillies 10, Giants 4; Cards vs. Mets - no report; Expos vs. Dodgers n- no report

A LEAGUE
(as of May 30)
AMERICAN DIVISION 1

W	L	T	GB	
Rangers	6	0	0	x
Royals	4	2	0	2
Yankees	3	2	0	3½
Tigers	3	3	0	3
White Sox	1	5	0	5
Twins	0	5	1	5½

DIVISION 2

W	L	T	GB	
Athletics	5	1	0	x
Brewers	4	1	0	x
Angels	3	1	1	1
Indians	3	2	0	1½
Red Sox	1	5	0	4
Orioles	0	6	0	5

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Tuesday May 25

Rangers 21, Red Sox 5; Yankees 15, White Sox 9; Brewers 8, Undiaans 5; Athletics 9, Royals 7; Tigers 24, Orioles 17; Twins 7, Angels 7 (tie)

Thursday May 27

Tigers 12, Red Sox 8; Royals 13, Orioles 6;
Rangers 20, Wite Sox 0; Athletics 18, Twins 10; Brewers vs. Yankees no report; Indians vs. Angels = no report

B LEAGUE
(as of May 23)
AMERICAN DIVISION 1

W	L	T	GB	
Twins	6	0	0	x
Orioles	5	1	1	1
Rangers	4	2	2	2
Yankees	3	3	3	3
Athletics	2	4	3½	3½
Angels	0	5	5 ½	5 ½

DIVISION 2

W	L	T	GB	
White Sox	6	0	0	x
Brewers	3	3	3	3
Indians	3	3	3	3
Red Soc	1	5	5	5
Tigers	1	5	5	5
Royals	1	5	5	5

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
Tuesday May 25

Twins 9, Red Sox 8; White Sox 9, Yankees 1; Brewers 11, Royals 0; Rangers 8, Athletics 4; Indians 17, Angels 12; Orioles 11, Tigers 1

Thursday May 27

White Sox 14, Orioles 2; Rangers 15, Angels 8; Yankees 16, Red Sox 9; Royals 28, Tigers 15; Athletics 14, Brewers 10; Twins 11, Indians 0;

B LEAGUE
(as of May 30)
NATIONAL DIVISION 1

W	L	T	GB	
Expos	4	2	0	x
Padres	3	3	1	1
Dodgers	3	3	1	1
Astros	2	4	2	2
Red Legs	2	4	2	2
Braves	1	5	3	3

DIVISION 3

W	L	T	GB	
Cards	6	0	0	x
Pirates	4	2	2	2
Phillies	3	3	3	3
Giants	3	3	3	3
Cubs	3	3	3	3
Mets	2	4	4	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Monday May 24

Giants 24, Astros 4; Cards 33, Padres 9; Expos 9, Red Legs 8; Mets 9, Phillies 8; Pirates 21, Braves 10; Dodgers 20, Cubs 1

Wednesday May 26

Cards 12, Dodgers 6; Expos 11, Phillies 5; Giants 13, Mets 3; Cubs 13, Braves 6; Red Legs 14, Padres 12; Pirates 23, Astros 8

G LEAGUE
(as of May 30)
AMERICAN DIVISION 1

W	L	GB	
Wrens	5	1	x
Bunnies	4	2	1
Lassies	1	4	3½

DIVISION 2

W	L	GB	
Glads	5	0	x
Jays	1	3	3½
Foxes	0	6	5½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Tuesday May 25

Glads 16, Wrens 3; Bunnies 11, Foxes 0; Jays vs. Lassies - post.

Thursday, May 27

Bunnies 5, Lassies 4; Wrens 16, Foxes 5; Glads vs. Jays - post.

G LEAGUE
(as of May 30)
NATIONAL DIVISION 1

W	L	GB	
Rockettes	3	3	x
Dolphins	1	3	1
Bees	1	4	1½

DIVISION 2

W	L	GB	
Kittens	5	1	x
Flames	4	1	½
Belles	2	4	3

LAST WEEKS RESULTS:
Monday May 24

Flames 11, Belles 9; Kittens, 6, Rockettes 5; Dolphins vs. Bee - post.

Wednesday May 26

Bees 11, Rockettes 0; Belles 8, Kittens 2; Flames vs. Dolphins post.

Plymouth P&R softball standings

PLYMOUTH PARKS AND REC
SOFTBALL STANDINGS
MEN'S MODIFIED

W	L	T	GB	
Little Caesars	3	0	0	x
St. Peters	1	1	1	1
Beer Cooler	1	1	1	1½
Bee Jays	1	1	1	1½
Trading Post	1	1	1	1½
Dr. Js	1	1	1	1½
Master Collission	1	2	2	2
Papa Geppetos	0	2	2	2½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
St. Peters 8, Master Col-
lission 6; Little Caesars 6, Beer Cooler 0
Bee Jays 7, Papa Geppetos 6; Mas-
ter Collission 20, Trading Post 6;
Little Caesars 12, Dr. Js 8; Beer
Cooler 14, St. Peters 3

MEN'S MODIFIED
T-TH

W	L	GB	
Box Bar	3	0	x
Lanes	3	0	x
The Elements	2	1	1
John Boron	2	1	1
Corsis	1	2	2
Bills Market	1	2	2
Seven Eleven	0	3	3
Plymouth Stamping 0	3	3	3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Elements 7, Seven-eleven 4; Lanes
10, Bills Market 6; Box Bar 12,
Corsis 6; Johns Boron 10, Elements 6;
Bills Market 9, Plymouth Stamp.
2; Lanes 12, Seven Eleven 11

MEN'S SLOW PITCH
DIVISION A

W	L	T	GB	
D. Massey Cad.	2	0	0	x
Wagenschutz	2	0	0	x
All Star Sports	1	1	1	1
Michigan Boiler	1	1	1	1
Adistra	1	2	1	1
Metro Club	1	1	1	1
R & J	1	2	1½	1½
Puckett Plumbing	1	2	1½	1½
Teledyne	1	3	2	2

DIVISION B

W	L	T	GB	
Cap 'n Cork	3	0	0	x
Oasis Golf	2	0	0	½
Garfield Auto	1	0	1	1
Stahl	1	1	1½	1½
Team No. 16	1	1	1½	1½
Side Street	1	2	2	2
Geneva Church	0	2	2½	2½
Schrader's	0	3	3	3

LAST WEEKS' RESULTS'
Massey 16, All Star Sport 11;
Michigan Boiler 22, R and J 5;
Stahl 12, Team No. 16, 11, Teledyne
14, Puckett 9; Wagenschutz 22,
Adistra 6; All star Sport 25, Tele-
dyne 3; Oasis 14, Geneva 6; Gar-
field Auto 18, Schrader's 11; Metro
Club 10, Michigan Boiler 6;
Massey 11, R and J 5;
Side Street 13, Stahl 4; Cap n Cork
16, Schraders 1

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

W	L	T	GB	
Vettese Building	2	0	0	x
Daly Drive In	2	0	0	x
Century 21	2	0	0	x
Michigan Tractor	2	1	1	1½
American Com.	0	2	1	1
SinDrome Lounge	0	2	2	2
Sun Plastic Coat.	0	3	2½	2½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Daly 34, ACMIC 3; Vettese 16,
Sun Plastics 3; Centruy 21, 21, x
Sin Drome 0; Michigan Tractor
27, Sun Plastics 3

McMurray,
Little Caesars,
Moller lead
softball

Doc's corner

BY DENNIS O'CONNOR

The second annual Plymouth-Canton slow pitch softball tournament will be held this weekend, June 4, 5 and 6.

The event a combined effort of the Plymouth and Canton park and recreation departments, is a 16-team double header elimination affair.

All first games are scheduled for this Friday night, with play at three different diamonds; Massey Field across from the Burroughs Plant on Plymouth Road, Canton High School onCanton Center Road near the tennis courts, and the two diamonds on Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill.

The best first round game should take place at theCanton High Field beginning at 7:30 p.m. where two of the favorites square off at the start - McMurray Insurance of the Canton League and Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth.

McMurray last year's winner of the tournament, has to be considered the favorite to win it all again this season and should handle Massey in the first round.

But don't count out Massey to quickly, for it's a stronger team than last season, having picked up key players from last year's powerful Westside squad which made it to the finals against McMurray.

No matter who wins this first game, don't be surprised to see these teams battling each other in the finals. A sleeper in the tourney is Cap N Cork which has the offensive power to challenge for the first place trophies.

Other teams that should finish high in the tourney include All Star Sports, Golden Coin Lounge and Wagenschutz of the Plymouth League, along with Massey of Canton.

Action begins at 6:15 p.m. on Friday on four diamonds with two first round games on each field. Play continues throughout the day on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. until only three teams are left. Final games start at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Massey Field.

CANTON SLOW PITCH
MEN'S LEAGUE
DIVISION A

W	L	GB	
McMurray Ins.	4	0	x
Massey Cad	3	1	1
Smith Realty	1	2	2
Latin Quart.	2	2	2
Ply. Construc.	1	3	3
perlongo Excac.	0	4	4

DIVISION B

W	L	GB	
Li.t. Caesars	3	0	x
Clark Block	2	0	½
Dbn. Farric	3	1	1½
K Mart	2	1	1
Goods Nurs.	2	1	1
Strock Ins.	2	1	1
Meljer	0	3	3
Star Furn.	0	3	3
Deer Creek	0	4	3½

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

W	L	GB	
Moller	2	0	x
Meljer	2	1	1
Mobil Lounge	1	1	1
College Park	0	2	2

LAST WEEKS RESULTS
Monday May 24

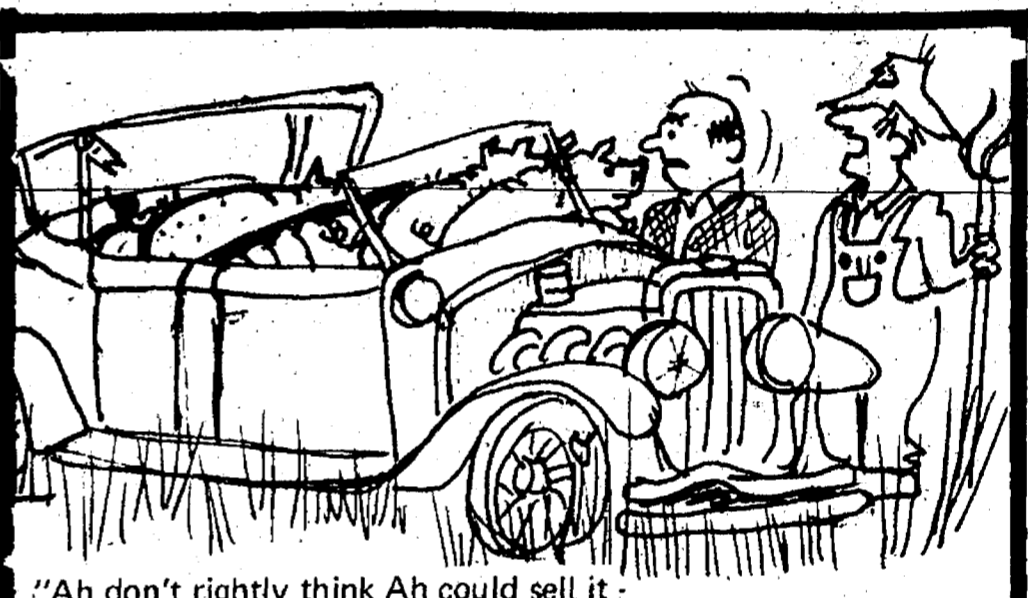
McMurray 3, Massey 6; Latin 9, Perlongo 0; K Mart 11, Meljer 7; Dear. Fabric. 8, Star Furn. 8;

Tuesday May 25

Smith 14, Ply. Contst. 10; Dar. Fab. 10, Meljer 2;
Good Nur. 12, Deer Creek 11;
McMurray 12, Perlongo 3;

Wednesday May 26

K Mart 10, Strock 9; Clark 14, Caesars 14 (ties);
Massey 9, Ply. Const. 7; Smith 13, Latin 10



"Ah don't rightly think Ah could sell it - where would mah hogs live?"

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Helpers aid Y in office

YMCA VOLUNTEERS help make local programs a success, according to Janet Luce, director of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA. Y volunteers, who share office work at the organization's headquarters, may put in a few or many hours as they wish. Among those currently helping out at the Y's new office on Main Street are (from left) Janet Bentley, Sally Belding, Jane Calhoun and Diane Dort. To volunteer your time, call the Y at 453-2904. (Crier photo)



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---	---	--

Chiefs bow out of tourney

Cont. from Pg. 20

Franklin runs, only to have that Chief rally fall short by two runs.

With two outs and two strikes on a Patriot batter, Parson allowed a single, which was followed by another safety and a three run homer that blasted the Chief's tournament hopes.

Poor hitting once again plagued the Chiefs, as they were held to a mere four hits, two by Parson and one apiece by Steve Morman and Rob Mandle. Close and Scott Collins were defensive standouts, close threw two men out attempting to steal second, while Collins made some clutch fielding plays from his shortstop position.

The Chiefs close out Western Six League action today (June 2) against Livonia Churchill in the loop championship game.

Canton is guaranteed at least a tie of the title with its 6-3 record, but can win it outright for the second season in a row with a victory over the Chargers. The game will be played at Central Middle School beginning at 4 p.m.

Parson gained that tie for the title last Wednesday against Walled Lake Westen in a 5-2 victor.

The Chiefs came back from an early 2-0 deficit in that game to win it. Dave Pink was Canton's leading hitter in the contest.

Rock hitters split 2

The Salem High softball team split a doubleheader with the Dearborn Pioneer last Thursday to knot the Suburban Eight League race.

The Rocks currently hold an 8-3 record overall and a 6-3 mark in the conference. That record ties them for second place with Redford Union, only one-half game behind first-place leaders Dearborn and Trenton. All four teams have three losses.

Salem has three important league games this week, two with Redford Union and one with Trenton, which will determine the outcome of their bid for the league crown.

In the doubleheader split with the Pioneers, Salem lost the first game 21-3, but rebounded for a convincing 10-6 victory in the nightcap.

The first game started with Dearborn ahead 13-0, continuing from a suspended game from last month.

Salem gals win tri-meet

The surprising Salem High girls track team battled from behind to sweep two Suburban Eight League matches at once last Wednesday, beating Bentley and Allen Park in tri-meet action at Bentley.

It came down to the last relay, but in the end it was no contest, as the Rock foursome of Dana Worsnop, Sandy Ezzo, Polly Richards and Jean Sellman beat the Bentley combination by an easy 2.2 seconds in the 440 yard relay race to win the meet 60-58.

Allen Park finished with a lowly 26 points.

The Rocks won all three relays, but the key to the victory was their overall depth. They scored six second-place

finishes, five thirds and eight fourths. Salem only recorded two individual first-place victories in the meet.

Top individual performance of the afternoon belonged to Ezzo, who ran a school record time of 5'48.4 to grab first place in the mile run. The Rocks also fared well in the two mile, with first third and fourth-place finishes. Cheri Levielle ran a personal best time of 13:10.1 to win that event.

Worsnop, Sellman, Richards and Jo Ann Langkable won the 880 relay, in 1:49.9 while the combination of Carol Simonetti, Cindy Levielle, Linda Agardy and Langkable were also victorious in the mile relay race.

In the second game Debbie Pitera went all the way on the mound for the victory, striking out eight batters. By that victory may have been a costly one for the Rocks as Pitera, the number-one pitcher on the staff, developed a sore arm after the game and is questionable for this week.

The Rocks were ahead all the way, with offensive attack coming in the second inning on a home run by Peggy Moore down the leftfield line. Moore collected two hits on the day, as did Teresa Young, Dorothy Spitz and Kathy Leehman, Salem had 12 hits in all.

*Maybe he can't
write--but he
sure can run*

Raqueteers rip Bentley

BY JOE PIERCE

The Salem High tennis team was victorious over Livonia Bentley last Thursday, 4-3. Co-captain Ken Bloom led the Rocks once again, as he whipped his opponent 6-0, 6-1. Curt Schultz, playing number-two singles, had an easy time, winning 6-2, 6-2. Bill Cook outclassed his opponent 6-1, 6-2, while Curt Lewis and Craig Stevens were the only double winners with a 7-5, 6-3 decision.

The Rocks came out on the short end 5-2 at Dearborn last Tuesday. Bloom and Schultz were the only Salem winners. On Monday, the Rocks were shutout by a strong Ann Arbor Huron squad, 7-0. Last week's action brought the team's record to 6-9 for the season.

Salem played in the Suburban Eight League meet at Dearborn Edsel Ford today, after having played a match against Allen Park yesterday in its final dual meet of the season.

Hank Meijer, editor and co-publisher of The Community Crier, placed 59th in a seven-mile road race Saturday morning in Ann Arbor.

He turned in a time of 55 minutes, nine seconds and was beaten by, among 57 others, an eight year old boy who ran the distance in 53 minutes. More than 100 men and women entered the race.



THE ROOFS AND WALLS of the unoccupied third phase of Kings Row shopping center at Lilley and Warren Roads collapsed over the weekend while under construction. The building was unoccupied and it was the second time a similar mishap had occurred at the center. Merchants in the center's stores which are already occupied are planning to continue with plans for a Springfest and Sidewalk Sale Saturday and Sunday. (Crier photo)

Inspecting shift irks builders

Cont. from Pg. 5

Greenstein said the township's building department will have to investigate a backlog of 40 to 50 cases when each homeowner had lodged several complaints. And the supervisor said he expects more complaints to come "Out of the woodwork" as investigators tour Canton subdivisions.

Greenstein singled out Dembs Co., Crescendo Homes and Starlight Homes builders, who had failed to follow up on homeowner complaints. "For nine or 10 months there was not one repair on the (Dembs) subdivision," he said. "This government isn't going to take the nasty epithets (from home-

owners) we've been taking lately.

"Either we get cooperation or you guys take us to court or do whatever you want to do."

Manny Dembs of Dembs Building Co. protested Greenstein's charges. "We've been trying and we've been solving the problems," he said. He charged Greenstein with trying to divide members of the builders' association against themselves. "He put us against the wall," he said.

Said Greenstein, "I'm not going to break up your association. If you guys want to support bad guys, do what you want to do. Nobody is looking in Canton to hurt you."

Other builders said the shift of all inspectors to complaint duty would penalize those builders against whom there were no complaints.

"The problem can be solved without drastic action," said a building association spokesman.

Countered Greenstein: "We need a crash program. Prove you mean to do the job well and we'll all be off the hook. It's gotten out of hand and we can't control it."

"These are not 10-day old complaints. I feel sincerely bad some of you have to suffer. I'm sorry for the good guys, but the bad guys can jump in the lake or build in another township."

Chief Building Inspector Charles Thompson added, "Something had to be done. We couldn't continue the way we were. If a complaint is unjustifiable, we'll tell them (homeowners) that." He said township inspectors may be able to clear up the backlog within a week.

A spokesman for Smokler Co. Builders said that firm would risk violations and go ahead with its building program. He said the firm would consider indemnifying the township against any threat of lawsuit.

"We'd like to see Smokler talk to its brother builders," Greenstein responded.

"We're not Nazis. We're not goon squads. But don't miss a stud with that nail."



Grates gains post

HANK GRATES has been appointed recreation supervisor of the City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Grates, a 27-year old graduate of Eastern Michigan University will be assisting acting P & R director Chuck Skene, throughout the summer with activities which include a playground program and of the tennis tournaments. Grates will also be involved in the operation of the softball program and the tournaments associated with it. Grates has a bachelor's degree in recreation and business and is working on his master's in recreation and park services at Central Michigan University. He has also worked with juvenile delinquents in Boyssville.

Crier classifieds

classifieds

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Crier classifieds

**DEADLINE
5 p.m.
MONDAY**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District invites the submission of sealed bids on AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT for use in the schools of the district. Bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. on the 7th day of June, 1976, at BOARD OF EDUCATION, 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 all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for thirty days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
By George F. Lawton, Secretary

WANTED

The Crier is looking for copies of several back issues — March 27, 1974; May 29, 1974; Sept. 18, 1974; Nov. 27, 1974; Dec. 11, 1974; June 4, 1975; July 9, 1974; July 23, 1975; Christmas, 1975; We've run Short and would like to put them on microfilm at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Please call 453-6900 or stop by The Crier Building, 572, S. Harvey.

PETS

Two nice free kittens need good homes. Call 453-8113.

Lost: Male beige Afghan, dog, answers to Lancelot; lost Thurs. even. vicinity Hines Park and Northville Rd. Finder call 459-2538 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING SALE

Moving Sale - everything must go. 766 S. Mill, Plymouth hill Apt. 455-5410, after 6.

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Wanted to rent, house with 3 bedrooms, yard, in Plymouth area, \$250.00 max. 525-9598 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

Large neighborhood Garage Sale. Couch, chair, TV's, children's clothes, misc. June 3-4. 7747 Hillsboro, bet. Joy and Warren. off Sheldon.

Garage Sale, several families, June 3, 4, 5 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8304 Holly Dr. Holiday Park. Off Joy, east of Haggerty.

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Plymouth School Board Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

Following is a synopsis of approved minutes of the Plymouth Board of Education meetings held on April 26 and May 10, 1976. Complete minutes and tapes of proceedings may be reviewed at the Board offices, 454 S. Harvey Street.

Member McClendon was not present at the meeting of April 26, held at Canton High School. Agenda and minutes from April 12 were approved. Mr. Kee announced that James Symonds, Maintenance and Operations Director, had submitted his resignation to the District, effective May 1.

Administration Reports: A special budget report was presented regarding the June 14 millage election. The budget report and millage report were received by the Board, and adopted as a Board position for the June election, subject to amendment in the future. Superintendent Hoben explained loss of revenue due to reductions in State Equalized Valuation, and through new legislative action. Mr. Hoben listed the items which could be assured if the 4.75 millage is passed, as well as those items which would have to be cut from the District if it does not pass. A Workshop was requested at which time specific projected cost could be interpreted to the public.

Old Business: Mr. Gerald Vollrath was assigned the added responsibility of administrative contact with the Miller Woods Committee, and that he organize and supervise the cleanup force to restore the Miller Woods and be responsible for its maintenance after that time.

New Business: The law firm of Clark, Hardy, Lewis and Fine was accepted as consultant in labor relations matters in the Plymouth School District. Bills for payment in the total amount of \$274,412.01 were approved. Administration was directed to establish a policy to identify a Board member for a certain length of time to be responsible for reading resolutions appearing before the Board at each meeting, and that if other Board members presented added resolutions, they should be presented by that particular member.

Policies: By-law NO. 90134.2 was tabled until Member Yack and Supt Hoben could meet together to establish a plan for Board meeting agenda construction. Other procedures were tabled.

Safety: The Superintendent announced that Mrs. Aileen Stroebel had submitted her resignation as Co-Chairperson for the Safety Committee and that Mrs. Nalepka would continue in that position until July 1. The regular meeting was then adjourned at 8:22 for an executive session.

All Board members were present at the meeting held at Canton High School on May 10. A pre-meeting was held to hear a report from the Student Service Center at Canton High School, and to receive a commendation from Ms. Margaret McMaster, President of the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators. She presented plaques to the Board and Superintendent, and to Pioneer Principal Gerald Elston for their cooperation in the organization's annual conference.

A press conference was then scheduled with Dr. John Childs regarding the Wayne State University Study on the Centennial Educational Park. Dr. Childs noted those things which he felt needed attention at the Park: Attendance, discipline and staff recommendations to parents regarding what type of scheduling each child should pursue. Mrs. Olson, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Keeth and Mrs. Panna questioned Dr. Childs.

The official regular meeting was called to order at 8:00 and agenda and minutes for regular meeting of April 26, were accepted, as well as approval for special meetings held on April 27 and April 29.

Citizens Suggestions: Mrs. Utermark asked for more information on what will be done on the Wayne State study as well as recommendations from the Citizens Advisory Committee. Mrs. Nancy Bane asked for a curriculum change to urge participation in system-wide spelling bees as well as a change in curriculum in spelling itself.

Administration Reports: Status of recommendations of Citizens Advisory Committee was made by administration that continued study be reported to the Board relative to the progress of implementation and feasibility of implementation for recommendations. A Workshop was requested as soon as possible to discuss the recommendations again.

Old Business: Students living in Arbor Village on the south side of Ann Arbor Road, west of Haggerty and east of the C & O railroad, were reassigned from East Middle School to Central for the 1976-77 school year;

for Salem and Canton High Schools. A study to be conducted by Mr. Robert DeMars in research toward his doctoral program at the University of Michigan was approved, which will focus on the effect of school district size and per pupil expenditures upon school policies. A proposal to approve proposed textbooks for the high school chemistry course and for 6th grade middle school mathematics was referred back to administration so they might determine whether faculty could have greater flexibility in choice of texts. Boiler replacement at Gallimore School, including a gas-oil conversion unit, was approved to the low bidder, Griffin Brothers, for the total amount of \$48,668 plus alternate of \$4,320. It was noted that \$36,000 would be transferred from the Building and Site No. 4 fund which had been earmarked for metered lighting at the Canton tennis courts. Low bidders were approved for purchase of musical instruments, physical education equipment, and audio visual equipment as well as initial equipping for physical education department for Phase III of Canton, all items to be charged to the 1974 bond issue project. In addition, maps and globes purchase were approved for purchase for the three new elementary schools.

A Change Order in the amount of \$4491.77 for the bus maintenance garage was approved, which would be deducted from the Construction Contingency Allowance, which would allow extension of the wall to ceiling height between the bus wash bay and end repair bay at the garage. School taxes were refunded to the following persons as a result of their appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal: Edward Draugelis, William and Elaine Sobkow and William Cochrane, Jr., all of Plymouth Township.


A resolution was approved which would allow administration to apply to the Municipal Finance Commission for issuance of a \$6,900.00 tax anticipation note, and to include the note that there is a need for a semi-annual tax collection which could save over \$100,000 in interest cost in this District. The Superintendent reported that a County delinquent tax sinking fund had been approved by the Wayne County Tax Commission, and in addition Mr. Hoedel noted that mills for debt retirement will be reduced by .4 15 students would be so affected. The preamble and resolution for the annual school election on June 14 was adopted, as prepared by Attorney Thrun as well as the resolution regarding the Absent Voter's Counting Board for the election. A resolution was also adopted which would determine no adequate reason to take action against Mr. James Munelo and the coaching staff at Plymouth-Canton High School, and to affirm that Mr. Munelo and his staff remain with the football program if they so wish. A resolution was adopted which would note that in the event of the defeat of the June 14 millage proposition, that the entire athletic budget could be eliminated as well as all contract riders, and that monies realized therefrom would be reallocated to restore reductions made in reading support and media services.

The report from Wayne State University on the Centennial Educational Park was accepted and a workshop as soon as possible was requested.


New Business: The Board President and Superintendent were authorized to appoint Board members to distribute diplomas at the graduation ceremonies of a mill, so total request on millage proposal will be 4.35 rather than 4.75 mills. Bills for payment were then approved in the total amount of \$1,677,253.62. A motion to accept the resignation of Mr. James Symonds was tabled to allow time for administration to study implications of the penalty clause in the contract between the District and Mr. Symonds.

Policies: Administration was directed to revise and publicize Policy No. 1201.2; Communications, Community to School and Board - Suggestions, to define proper channels for citizens or students to follow when they have a complaint concerning personnel or practices. By Law No. 9014.2 was tabled, and Procedures No. 3202.1, 3205.3 and 1208.1 were accepted for first posting with several suggested amendments. A proposal to allow the President or Secretary of the board to assign one Board member for each meeting to read resolutions prepared for the agenda was tabled. The report from the Policy Committee meeting of May 6 was accepted by the Board.


Safety Committee: The Superintendent reported he was going to meet with the Wayne County Road Commission and State Police to discuss speed control at Pioneer School. The safety Committee was asked to set apart a certain portion of their reports for recommendations to the Board. The Board again expressed concern of the safety at the Main-Mill crossing. The regular meeting was adjourned at 11:02 p.m.




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POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of June, 1976, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, May 3, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. were posted on the official bulletin board of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

Paul V. Brumfield, City Clerk



NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT
ON LOTS IN CITY OF PLYMOUTH

On or before June 15, 1976, it shall be the duty of every owner, occupant or person having charge of any land within the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to cut and destroy noxious weeds and grasses upon said land, or shall cause the same to be done. Failure to comply with this notice and Article 6 of Chapter 109 of the City Code of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, means that the City will enter upon said lands and mow the weeds and grasses and bill the property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots or plots of land on June 17, 1976, without further notice to the property owners.

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk

Crier classifieds

TN

A PLYMOUTH GEM and available immediately. 3 bedroom ranch panelled family room, 2 1/2 car garage, Large Wooded lot and it can be yours for \$31,900

Open Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.

TOM WOTEBAERT
REAL ESTATE
1225 S. Main St. Plymouth
PHONE: 453-7733

CRIER CURIOSITIES

The best part of every day is running into Creon!! The Three-some!!

Wow! Our green plants were never delivered by a better looking man.

John and Ken: You're the greatest!

Good night Mike!!

Alice pray for Me!!

Hello to the greatest advertising consultant and gal, from your three girls.

Pat & Les: Dig It!!

Dear Rooster: Watch your feathers because you might get plucked. The Fox.

Donna: Thanks for pizza Sunday night.

Diane: Thanks for NOT getting the J's mixed up on Friday.

Sue No matter what anyone says I didn't lose my keys on Friday.

AT LAST!
Jennifer Bidwell Wendover graduates
Saturday from law school.

McKEON, Inc.
REAL ESTATE

THIS WEEK'S BEST REAL ESTATE BUYS

Great living is yours on extra large corner lot in unique designed tri-level. 3 bedrooms plus den, formal dining, also large kitchen eating area.

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Condominiums - Walk to town. City of Plymouth. \$22,500 to \$27,900.

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Wm. Fehlig
Real Estate

44214 N. Umland, Canton Twp. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with all aluminum trim. Ready to move into, this beauty also has central air conditioning and a double doorwall leading from the family room to the extra large fenced rear yard. Also featured are 2 full baths (including Master) full tiled basement, attached 2 car garage and quick occupancy. Priced to sell at \$45,000.

453-7800
906 S. Main St.

R GARLING REALTOR®
199 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH

Walk to downtown Plymouth from this cute 2 bedroom home, full basement, garage. Ideal place to retire. \$29,500.

Just listed - 3 bedroom, Bilevel in Plymouth Twp. 1 1/2 baths, carpet thruout, garage. \$29,500.

453-4800

G. L. Hudson
REAL ESTATE CO.
HOUSE OF THE WEEK

OUT OF THIS WORLD
With charm and beauty in this 2 bedroom alum, sided delightful home. Located in heavenly Plymouth. Includes dining room, family room with fireplace, carpeting thruout, utility room, garage and large lot. A great value for \$46,900

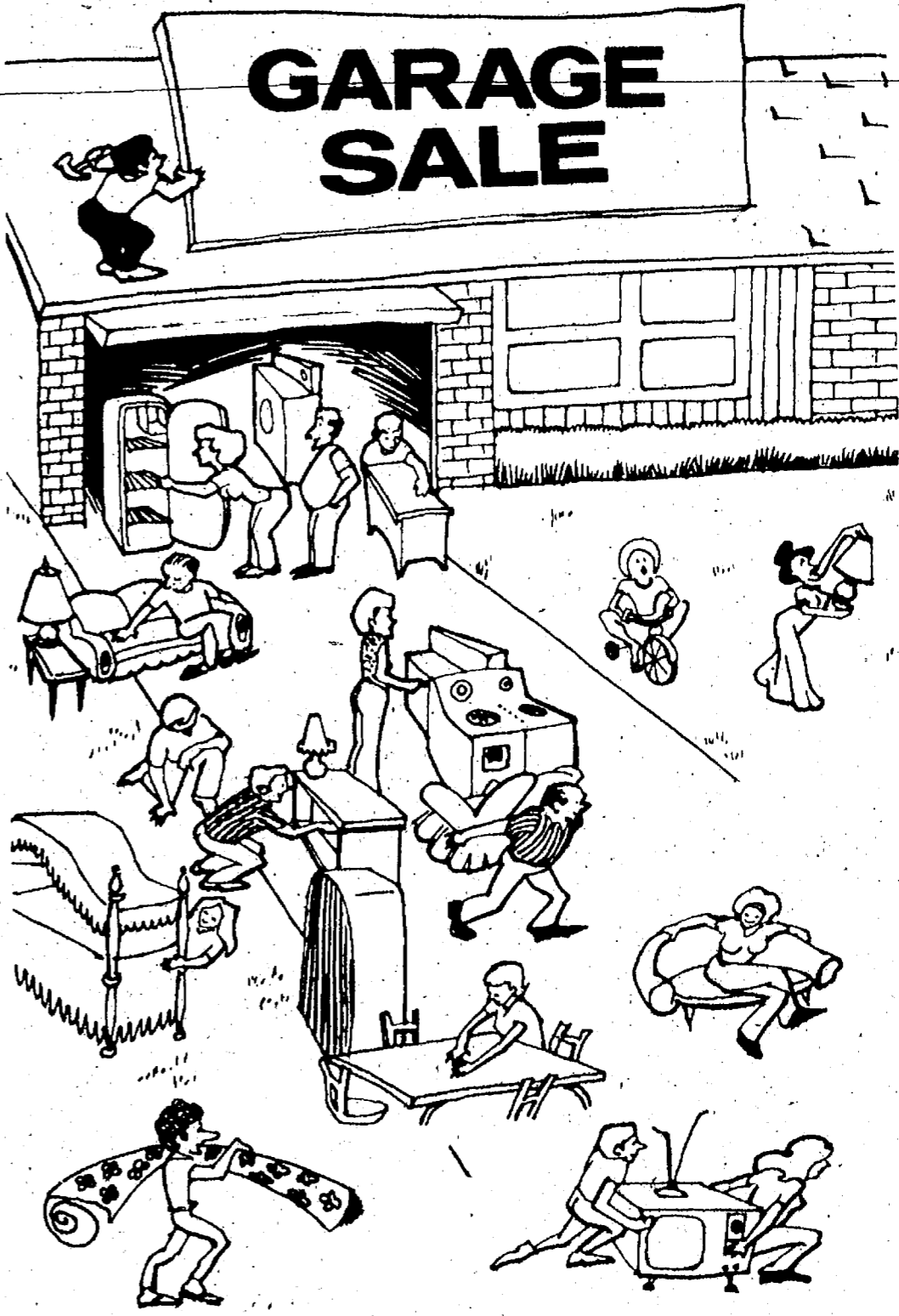
THIS MUST BE THE PLACE
You have always wanted. Located in the city of Plymouth. Is in super sharp shape with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 stories, basement, fenced yard 1 1/2 car garage. Beautifully treed lot. only \$32,500

UNBELIEVABLE HOME
Fantastic 4 bedroom quadlevel custom built home with walk out basemtn, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room, carpeting thru-out, basement and attached garage. A nature lovers dream on 4 acres. \$115,000

BACKYARD PRIVACY
is featured in the charming 3 bedroom home with utility room, garage and patio. Excellent neighborhood. Close to shopping. Excellent for only \$31,500

607 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH 453-2210

JLH



Turn your unwanted items (which your wife has been nagging you to get out of the basement and garage) into quick cash by having a garage sale. For best results, advertise it in The Community Crier.

STOREWIDE Sale at BEAUTIFUL THINGS

JUNE 3 - 4 - 5 EVERYTHING 10% to 60% OFF

455-8190
620 Starkweather in Old Village
DON'T MISS IT!

Crier classifieds get quick results!! 453-6900

SPRINGFEST & SIDEWALK SALE

This Saturday & Sunday,
10a.m.—???



These shops are offering big discounts during our first annual Springfest and Sidewalk Sale:



CHARLES CHAPMAN
Realtor-Broker
REALTY WORLD-Chapman Bros. W.
7377 Lilley
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-3700

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featuring Kowalski products
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459-5910

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455-7080

C.W.'s CHICKEN & RIBS

FISH & SHRIMP
459-6880

TILLBURY BOOK SHOP

CANTON SWEET SHOP
Stroh's Ice Cream

MACOMB-OAKLAND TV SERVICE CO

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Cut out this coupon, bring it to the **KINGS ROW SPRINGFEST AND SIDEWALK SALE** — deposit it in our drawing box and you may win a FREE gas yard light or other valuable prizes.

